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# LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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25

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## Five bids received for airport road construction

By RUTH HAMMOND

Five bids were received by the Lincoln County Commission for construction of the access road to the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport. Bids were opened during a special meeting of the commission yesterday.

Bohannon-Huston, engineers for the project, estimated that construction would be in the amount of \$4,623,719.20.

Nielsons, Inc. was the apparent low bidder with a bid of \$4,523,247. Twin Mountain Rock Co. submitted a bid of \$4,741,012. Other bids and amounts: Tricon Kent, \$4,981,639.70; Corn Construction, \$4,917,507; and T. Brown

Construction Co., \$5,122,768.80.

Bohannon-Huston will evaluate the bids, consider the bids, and make a recommendation to the commission at a special meeting to award the bid on Monday, Aug. 31 at 5 p.m. at the sub-office in Ruidoso.

County commissioner Bill Karn asked the engineers, "Can we assume the bids are based on gravel being obtained from private enterprise?" The gravel is to come from a commercial source, according to the engineer.

In other business during the special session, commissioners approved the mill levy for the Sun Valley Sanitation District.

—A request for lease agreement with the Soil Conservation District office in the courthouse annex was not approved. Commissioner Ralph Dunlap made a motion, seconded by Karn, and subsequently approved to make a counter-proposal to SCS to furnish the same office space and provisions they have had in previous years.

—It was announced that the new airport commission, with newly appointed elected members of the Ruidoso Village Council and the Lincoln County Commissioners, will meet at Ruidoso Village Hall at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31.

—An executive session was held for land acquisition.



THE EVIDENCIARY HEARING for Baldmar Apodaca was held in the commissioner's room of the courthouse yesterday. From left: Apodaca, his attorney Michael McCormick, District Judge Sandra Grisham, J.E. Thornton and Harry G. Wilcox Jr., senior trial prosecutor for the 12th judicial district.

### 'GOV. McDONALD PARK?'

## Carrizozo park should be named for first governor

BY GLEN ELLISON

The Bicentennial Diamond Jubilee celebration for Sept. 19 is faced with a brand new idea: officially name the park across from the post office in Carrizozo as Governor McDonald Park.

It has long been called Spider Park, but town records do not indicate any official action. Everyone seems at a loss as to why there is no commemoration of New Mexico's first governor under statehood. William C. McDonald came to the Carrizozo Cattle Company in 1890. It was about 11 miles to White Oaks, a thriving center of trade and culture. Everyone who looks off to the north, to the dense stand of trees, thinks: there would be a nice place for a home. It has been for over a hundred years.

The site that would become Carrizozo was just so much more grazing land. A 12-mile buggy ride would take a person to Nogal, a prosperous town also. The cattle from the ranch fanned out to the wild, untamed, unfenced yonder. It was a big outfit and it follows it was a big operation.

Sonnichsen, in his book "Tularosa," tells of how 21 important ranch operators met in Las Cruces in March of 1894. "W.C. McDonald, the energetic, bald-headed little manager of the Carrizozo Land and Cattle Company accepted the presidency."

He goes on to report "details of a plan to murder Fountain and W.C. McDonald." The death of Colonel A.J. Fountain, the association lawyer, and his young son has taunted the people of New Mexico since Feb. 1, 1896.

It would seem McDonald had to be a careful man through the close of the 19th century and the beginning of the 20th. As the railroad came up from El Paso and on to Vaughn the country began to be settled. About 1903 Carrizozo began to appear and by 1908 started reaching for the county seat. Then in November of 1911 William C. McDonald won the governorship in a hotly contested election.

He served 1912 through 1917 and died April 11, 1918 in El Paso. He is buried in Cedarvale Cemetery at White Oaks, the town he came to in 1890. In

1969, the centennial year for Lincoln County, this became a State Historical Site.

It follows that a man marked for death had some enemies. In "Tularosa" Tom Fraser is quoted as saying, "Men are not afraid to die. They just have to have something to die for." One thing is certain: a man big enough to fashion this country from 1890 to 1918 deserves to be remembered... right in the middle of Carrizozo.

New Mexico Magazine in its January 1987 issue states: "W.C. McDonald, the state's first governor, was a rancher and a cowboy. Not until 1971 when Bruce King took office did another cowboy get the job."

### CARRIZOZO TOWN COUNCIL

## Water system improvements, beautification plans advance

Six sets of proposals for engineering services for water system improvements in Carrizozo were received by the Carrizozo board of trustees and opened at the Aug. 25 meeting. Proposals will be referred to the citizen's advisory committee for their recommendation.

Proposals were received from Burke/Collins/Associates, P.C. of Ruidoso; Molzen Corbin and Associates, Albuquerque; Pajo Technical Services of Las Cruces; Matotan and Associates of Albuquerque; Dennis Engineering Co. of Socorro; and Wilson and Co. Engineers and Architects of Albuquerque.

In other business, formal acceptance of the CDBG (Community Development Block Grant) street paving project was received from Santa Fe subject to the town properly maintaining the base course portion of the project and requirements on transfer

Baldmar Apodaca, 19, of Carrizozo, listened quietly as District Judge Sandra Grisham handed down a sentence in the charges stemming from an assault on J.E. Thornton of Carrizozo in his home Jan. 14.

Thornton, who will be 91 years old in two weeks, received injuries in the attack that later led to surgery for the removal of a blood clot and has been "dizzy and had more problems recently."

Thornton testified that he had been hit "more than a dozen times" by the person who "ambushed" him and took a coin purse containing "not over 75 or 80 cents." He said keys were also in the coin purse.

The sentencing came after a 2½ hour evidentiary hearing in Carrizozo yesterday that was attended by more than 35 people, many of them senior citizens.

Apodaca had entered a plea of guilty to the charges and appeared before Judge Grisham in Alamogordo Monday. Judge Grisham then set the evidentiary hearing date.

Judge Grisham asked the defendant if he had anything to say before sentencing and Apodaca responded that he was sorry for what he did to Mr. Thornton and, "I hope he forgives me."

The court found that the defendant did in fact cause "greatly bodily harm" and was a "present continuing

danger to the community." Judge Grisham imposed a \$10,000 fine and restitution in an amount to be determined later and a basic sentence of nine years enhanced by three years due to aggravating circumstances, enhanced by another two years to run concurrently for a total of 12 years imprisonment.

Wednesday afternoon Apodaca signed a waiver of his right to appeal.

Harry G. Wilcox Jr., senior trial prosecutor for the 12th Judicial District, said after the sentencing, "It is the policy of our office to continue with follow-up interviews and we will closely monitor Mr. Thornton's recovery."

## Four men jailed for vandalism

Four Carrizozo men were jailed Aug. 24 on charges of criminal damage to property. The four allegedly broke several windows and a door at the Ft. Stanton Post Office building the same day.

Timothy James Barela, 19; Paul Dino Baca, 21; Johnny Gallegos, 18; and his brother, Charley Gallegos, 26, were arrested on the vandalism charge. Baca was additionally charged with probation violation.

The Gallegos brothers were released on \$200 bond each by Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr.

Judge Dean said no federal laws were broken since the intruders didn't actually gain access to the post office. No date has been set for trial.

## Paving will begin after Labor Day

Hubert Quintana told the NEWS that the Carrizozo street paving project will begin after Labor Day.

Quintana, with the Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District (SENMEDD), administrators for the project, said the project is progressing.

K. Barnett & Sons, Inc. of Clovis, low bidders on the project, has started to crush gravel and move equipment to Carrizozo this week.

The project to pave three miles of streets in the town will be paid for with funds from the Community Development Block Grant, the state highway department, the State of New Mexico and money from the town infrastructure tax.

## Valenzuela is sought in Texas

Whereabouts of Martin Valenzuela, 40, municipal court judge at Ruidoso Downs, is still unknown. However, the Lincoln County Sheriff's Dept. has notified Morton, TX authorities that he may be in that vicinity and asked them to investigate.

Valenzuela was recently indicted by the Lincoln County Grand Jury on two counts of child molestation. The first count involved a 12-year-old, the second a 15-year-old. If convicted, he faces a prison term of three years and a fine of \$5,000 on each count.

Valenzuela, who has a wife and one daughter, disappeared at the time of his indictment.

## Ruidoso Downs picks new councillors

Ruidoso Downs voters picked seven village councillors at the municipal election Aug. 25.

Those elected and their votes are: Joe R. Smith 135, C.L. (Bones) Wright 123, Leonard H. Bergeron 116, Fred A. Bernard 111, Wilma L. Webb 106, Leverage Cole 100 and William (Bill) Smith 91.

The votes have been canvassed and the results certified. There was a total of 177 votes cast out of a possible 458 registered voters.

Harold Mansell is the acting municipal judge for Ruidoso Downs, replacing Martin Valenzuela, who was recently indicted by the Lincoln County Grand Jury on charges of child molestation. He is the former alternate judge. Debbie Floyd is the new alternate judge. Mansell will serve until elections in March 1988.

### CAPITAN SCHOOLS

## Teaching religion in classroom is charged

At a special meeting of the Capitan Board of Education Aug. 24, teacher David Collins denied he has been teaching a religious doctrine in the classroom. Former board member Isidro Peralta told the board, "This has been going on a long time. He is making a fool out of you." Board president James McDaniel said religion is not to be brought into the classroom. "This is the law of the land," he said.

Kathy Lucero read an emotional letter she had written to the board the previous evening. McDaniel indicated that this letter should have been written to the lawmakers.

There was other input.

The board later accepted the resignation of Collins and stated that he will be used as a substitute teacher.

A letter was read from the Carrizozo School superintendent. It indicated that the Carrizozo School District will not allow Carrizozo students living in the Carrizozo district to play sports. Capitan Supt. Scott Childress is in contact with the New Mexico Activities Association and feels that it will rule favorable for Capitan.

The board approved Larry DeWees to be the Capitan voter

(Cont'd on P. 2)





THE DELINQUENT property tax sale was held outside the Lincoln County Courthouse yesterday. A total of 13 parcels of land were sold to the highest bidder.

## Paving bids too high; Corona trims costs

All construction bids for the Corona streets paving project, opened during a special Village Council meeting Friday were too high, according to Mayor Ernest Luera.

The low bid of \$279,303 was submitted by Gaylord Construction of Albuquerque and was some \$89,000 over the \$190,000 available for the project.

Engineers from Brewer Associates met with officials in Santa FE Monday and ironed out changes which could be made to bring construction costs in line with funding.

According to Hubert Quintana of Southeast New Mexico Economic Development District the proposals were to be submitted for approval at a special Village Council meeting on Wednesday evening.

Proposed changes are: reduction of paving thickness

from 2 inches to 1½ inches; partial elimination of storm drainage pipe; reduction of ripwrap—According to Quintana, this was one of the most

### New teacher



JIM GADDIS will teach band, music and guitar at Carrizozo schools this year. He is a native of Tucumcari and taught in Fort Sumner before coming to Carrizozo. He likes music, hiking, bicycle riding and he plans to try skiing this winter.

### —NOTICE—

The motor vehicle department in Carrizozo city hall will be closed Sept. 1-3.

Call 648-2333 to place your classified ad.

## Carrizozo blood drive Sept. 18

The life-sustaining flow of blood has fascinated people for centuries. Before modern scientists discovered blood's specific properties, ancient societies believed that it had a wide range of mystical powers. Egyptian princes took baths in blood as a way to gain strength and spirit; farmers sprinkled it on their fields in hopes of producing a larger harvest; and the Incas of Peru sought to protect their bodies from disease by smearing themselves with a paste of blood and maize.

Things today are different. Modern research has brought scientific and therapeutic values of blood to light. Medical advances and modern surgical techniques, such as cancer treatments, organ transplants and open heart surgery have contributed to an increase in blood usage.

More than 100 volunteer blood donations are needed daily to provide blood and blood components to hospitals in southern New Mexico and southwest Texas.

United Blood Services of El Paso, a nonprofit organization, will send a mobile unit to Carrizozo Sept. 18 for a blood drive. The blood drive will be held at the Carrizozo Woman's Club from 2 to 6 p.m. Blood donated will be used for patients in area medical facilities.

The blood donation process is easy and usually takes just 30 minutes from the brief interview (medical history and current health questions are asked) and the mini-physical (a trained professional will check temperature, pulse, blood pressure and blood iron level) to the actual donation which takes 10 minutes.

The most important thing for volunteer donors to know is that all materials used during the donation process are sterile and used only once. A donor cannot contract any disease by donating blood.

Until the mid 1900s, blood was transfused exactly as it

was drawn, in its whole state. Today blood can be separated into several components such as red cells, plasma, platelets and cryoprecipitate. As many as four different patients may benefit from one blood donation.

Red cells are used for surgical patients, plasma for shock, burn and accident victims, platelets for leukemia

and other cancer patients, and cryoprecipitate provides clotting factor for hemophiliacs.

It takes up to 24 hours to prepare some blood components. Some of the procedures involved include testing for ABO blood type, determining RH factor, screening for antibodies (a rare antibody makes donations even more special), testing for

hepatitis and syphilis, preparing components into red cells, plasma, etc., and carefully labeling all blood products.

A donation of blood will help insure that blood will be available for family, friends and neighbors when it is needed. All prospective donors are urged to set Sept. 18 as their time to make a "Gift of Life" donation.

## Carrizozo workshop for substitute teachers

"The primary goal of education is to get students to do school work," Carrizozo school Supt. Danny Burnett told a group attending the substitute teacher workshop held Aug. 14 in Carrizozo.

"We have a product," he

said. "We need to send positive messages to students," he continued. "We need to tell them they are capable and can do things. They are valuable to us and to the community."

Burnett went on to explain the expectations, attitudes, goals and resources available.

He stressed that the role of the teacher is to be a leader and that the substitute teacher was not a babysitter but a continuation of the teaching staff. Plans are for there to be as little disruption in the classroom as possible when a substitute teacher is present.

Principal Mel Holland instructed substitute teachers in policy, procedure and requirements. "Communication is important," Holland said.

(Cont'd on P. 3)

### New teacher



JERRY RICE of Alto will teach special education and art for Carrizozo schools this year. He and his wife Karen have one son, Keith, 10. Rice said that Carrizozo is a beautiful community, very scenic, and will be conducive to the art program with good subject matter. His hobbies are sculpting, playing the guitar and fishing.

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### Teaching religion...

(Cont'd from P. 1)

to the New Mexico Activities Association.

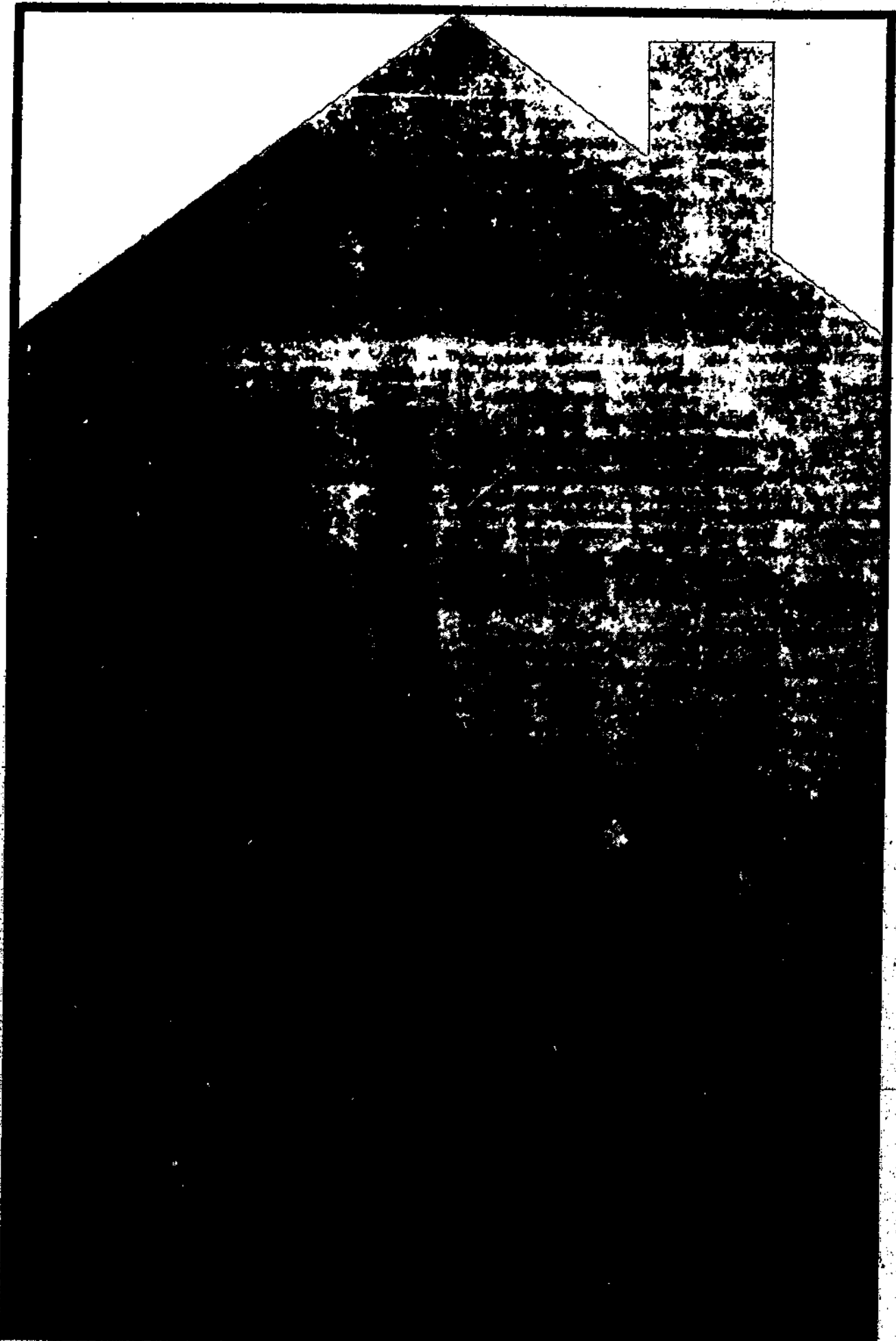
An increment schedule was approved by the board. The NEWS noted the following assignments: Head varsity football coach, Blane Miller; assistant football coach, Clayton Allen; junior high football coach, Jim Reese.

Head varsity basketball coach, boys, Kendal Lawlis; head girls varsity basketball coach, Ann McKay; junior high basketball, boys, Jim Reese. Three positions are open at the time.

Head volleyball coach, Pam Allen; junior high volleyball coach, Frank Silva. Blane Miller will coach boys track and Pam Allen girls track. Jim Reese will be the junior high track coach for both girls and boys.

The athletic director is Larry DeWees. The special education director is Jerry Newsom. Laura Jones and Carol Turner sponsor the varsity cheerleaders while Marie Griego is the junior high sponsor.

The class sponsors are: 7th grade, Bill Stowe and Kendal Lawlis; 8th grade, Diane Efthimiou and Jim Reese; 9th grade, Sarah Ball and Dick Valenzuela; 10th grade, Barbara Willard and Mark Daugherty; 11th grade, Bill MacVeigh; 12th grade, Frank Silva and Clayton Allen. The annual is sponsored by Barbara Willard, the National Honor Society by Sarah Ball, student council by Dick Efthimiou, and mock trial team by Bill MacVeigh.





# Best/Lindsey vows are exchanged in Portales

Waynette Lindsay and Kyle Best exchanged wedding vows Aug. 10 at First Baptist Church in Portales with Rev. Roy Mitchell officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lindsey of Corona and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Best of Floyd, NM.

Maid of honor was Lisa Halter, close friend of the bride from Hill City, SD. Britt Cooper, the groom's cousin, was best man. Bridesmaids were Amy Stewart, cousin of the bride, and Wenda Rogers, niece of the groom. Groomsmen were Mike Lindsey, brother of the bride, and Randy Tivis, friend of the groom. Junior bridesmaid was Barbi Rogers, niece of the groom; junior groomsmen was a friend of both bride and groom, Nathan Dahlstrom. Flower girls were nieces of the groom, Monica and Heidi Best. Ringbearers were friends of the bride, Colvin and Vanessa Connell of Mountainair, NM.

Ushers were Will Stewart, cousin of the bride; Shannon Lee, friend of the groom; and Jason Gibbs, friend of the bride. Candlelighters were Cecile Hudson and Camilla Langford, cousins of the bride. Attending the guest book was Vicki Parker of Atlanta, GA, friend of the bride.

Escorted by her father, the bride proceeded down an aisle bedecked with small blue and white floral arrangements at selected pews and presented her mother with a single red rose before joining the groom at the altar. Musical selections were rendered by organist Carol Stephens and vocalist Blake McAllister, the groom's cousin. After the double ring ceremony, the couple's parents

lit single candles symbolizing their children's lives. The bride and groom then shared in the ceremony of the unity candle before the recessional. The bride at that time gave her mother-in-law a single red rose.

For something old and something borrowed, the bride

pinned her grandfather Joe Atkinson's 80-year Masonic pin on her great-grandmother Palle Dishman's handkerchief and carried it in her bouquet of cascading blue and white rosebuds. Something new was her dress of sheer mist organza. The sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice were ac-

cented with iridescent sequins and pearls while re-embroidered chantilly lace defined the basque waistline. Sleeves, puffed at the shoulder, were of appliqued lace over sheer organza and tapered to a point at the wrist. Re-embroidered chantilly lace also accented the full and flowing skirt; delicate schiffli lace bordered the cathedral train. For her headpiece, the bride chose a hat of co-ordinating lace and sequins with attached veil. Something blue was her satin garter trimmed with lace.

At the front of the sanctuary, a large array of blue candles was centered behind a blue and white floral arrangement. Nearby, a pair of heart-shaped candelabra and matching blue and white bouquets flanked the altar area. The maid of honor, bridesmaids and junior bridesmaid all wore floor-length dresses in shades of blue and carried white parasols topped with blue and white flowers and flowing ribbons. Groomsmen wore gray tuxedos with co-ordinating blue cummerbunds and ties.

A reception featuring a western theme was held in the church fellowship hall. A blue and white cake topped by a wagon wheel and bridal couple in western attire was served by the groom's sister, Barbara Rogers, while punch was served from a champagne fountain by the groom's sister-in-law, Paula Best. Another sister-in-law, Sherri Best, arranged the floral centerpiece of blue and white flowers. Mary Lee of Duran, NM created mints in hat, boot, bell, and heart shapes for the occasion. Small scrolls inscribed with a personal thank-you message from the bride and groom were distributed.

Special guests included the couple's grandparents: Zelfa Atkinson of Belen; Henry Lindsey of Arboles, CO; Florence Lindsey of Durango, CO; Eula Bilberry of Portales; Ike and Nell Morgan of Portales.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe, and Reno, NV, the couple is at home near Portales where the groom has ranching interests. Both will attend ENMU.

Nuptial courtesies included showers in Corona and Floyd hosted by friends. Following the wedding rehearsal, the groom's parents hosted a country-style barbecue attended by the wedding party and their families.

### Physical Fitness Gives Surgery Patients A "Leg Up"

Today's emphasis on physical fitness may be paying off in healthful dividends for some surgery patients, according to the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists (AANA).

"Those who are physically fit have a definite advantage during surgery because their bodies are better prepared for the various anesthetic agents used in most procedures," says Richard G. Ouellette, CRNA, MEd, president of the AANA.

"Sound bodies metabolize and excrete drugs used in anesthesia through the kidneys and liver much more readily than those less healthy. When you add the fact that people who are physically fit possess greater lung capacity, lower blood pressure and stronger heart muscles, their ability to process out harmful toxins and pollutants results in less interference with anesthesia and leads to faster recovery."



ANOTHER SUPER DEAL at High Country Motors, Hwy. 37, Ruidoso. Donnie Jarratt, Cloudcroft, drive all the way down to trade for this Ram Charger with salesman Dave Strickland. Jarratt is at left.

### Workshop... (Cont'd from P.2)

"Do not be afraid to ask questions," Holland also explained the school calendar, class status, bell schedule, gradebook, absentee slips, discipline referrals, lesson plans, calling procedure for substitutes, work time for substitutes, sign-in sign-out procedure, lunch and duties involved.

Peggy Frazier, administrative assistant, explained the workings of the business office and necessary paperwork required for that office.

"Our number one responsibility is to educate students," Burnett said at the end of the training session. A total of 13 people were certified to substitute teach by attending the workshop. Substitute teachers not attending the

workshop are required to observe in the classroom for three days in order to be certified to substitute teach.

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OPINION

Fallen idols tend to cluster, probably for sympathy, understanding and companionship. Which is why there is little surprise that Richard Nixon, Gary Hart and Teddy Kennedy are reputed to have formed a law firm in Washington, DC, known as 'Nixon, Hart & Kennedy'.

A reader has taken small umbrage at the assertion here last week that blacks commit more crime than do whites, which justifies more blacks being punished than are whites. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, the murder rate among blacks today is 24 per 100,000 population; 7 percent per 100,000 whites. Walter E. Williams, a black author and educator, points out in 'Human Events' that young black men stand one chance in 21 of being murdered—and that murder is the leading cause of death among young black men.

In 1983 alone, 6,833 black males were murdered, 85 percent of whom died at the hands of other blacks. This is almost as many blacks as were killed during the entire Vietnam War. Whites seldom kill blacks; but blacks kill blacks. Keeping these statistics in mind, is it too hard to understand why there are more blacks on death row than there are whites?

The Black Muslims, known as the Nation of Islam, has a good record for murdering whites. Black Muslims believe that all whites are evil and must be exterminated. Any member who kills four can get a pass to the Holy City of Mecca and a pat on the head from Mohammed, Messenger of Allah. By killing six or eight whites, a Muslim is guaranteed eternal bliss in the bosom of Allah. The Zebra murders in San Francisco in 1973-74 resulted in the deaths of 15 white men, women and children by torture and dismemberment, all at the hands of three Black Muslims who achieved salvation by disposing of the white "blue-eyed devils" who are "evil and less than human."

The Black Muslims have an equally good record of killing their own, mostly because of doctrine disputes. Head of this cult is Louis Farrakhan, a close friend of the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Jackson has never disassociated himself from Farrakhan nor has he distanced himself from the Black Muslim philosophy of death to all whites and the taking over of America. With Jackson a leading candidate for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States, his ties to the Black Muslims must not be overlooked—or excused.

Now that Congressional clabberheads have conspired to pull down the Reagan Presidency, with little success, perhaps it is time for the executive department to investigate congress. Not for just lying to the American people, which is standard procedure in congress, but for serious indictable offenses. While they were piously pontificating on the virtues of telling the truth in the late arms to Iran hearings, many congressmen were up to their armpits in assorted crime.

We won't need a special prosecutor for Rep. Harold Ford (D-TN). He is under federal indictment for bank, mail and tax fraud. Or for Rep. Mario Biaggi (D-NY) under indictment for bribery. Or for Rep. Fernand J. St. Germain (D-RI) who faces charges of bribetaking. Or for Rep. Bill Boner (D-TN) who is accused of taking a \$50,000 bribe from a defense contractor. Or Rep. Tony Coelho, Democratic whip in the house, who has admitted he illegally accepted \$48,000 from savings and loan officers being sued by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation for defrauding the company of \$40 million. Or for Rep. Austin Murphy (D-PA) who filed false financial disclosure records. Or Jim Wright (D-TX), Speaker of the House, for using his influence to avoid prosecution of his financial backers in Texas who are being investigated for a \$30-40 billion dollar scam involving Texas savings and loan companies. All these congressional clowns are Democrats, and not one of their wrists have been slapped by that holier-than-thou Ethics Committee.

While congressmen clamor for the scalps of Col. North & Associates, for selling arms to Iran, the Sam Danielsons of the media fail to mention that every country on earth that makes weapons sells to Iran and Iraq. To name just a few: France, Germany, Sweden, China, Israel. So we sell \$12 million worth of weapons to Iran and congress wants to blow it into a worldwide scandal. The whole world must be laughing at our congressional comedians.

I promised to let readers know the cost of the Iran/Contra hearings. To date, with not all the bills in, \$15 million. That's \$3 million more than the cost of the arms sent to Iran, so we lost money on that deal.



"SHE'S GOT THIS CRAZY IDEA I'M NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR HER."



Watch Over WASHINGTON

Les Kinsolving



Larry King, celebrity-stroker.

Larry King is one of the most accomplished celebrity-strokers in the business.

When he gets a US Senator, or a governor like Cuomo, or a celebrity like Ben Bradlee, on his syndicated talk show, there is no boot unlicked, no apple unpolished, and no question that is not a softball.

With those listeners who telephone this Midnight Enoch, it is vastly different. For King rarely permits them more than three short sentences—and no follow-up question—before he goes galloping off into Geographical Giffiter. He is perfectly content to chop off one listener, so he can announce a new caller from somewhere across the nation. ("That's not a question, it's a speech—OMAHA, hello...")

Larry King's obsequious effusion to his guest-stars is a shattering contrast to his herding, like cattle, of the listening public who telephone. Take for example the recent appearance of Senator Paul Sarbanes (D-MD) on The Larry King Celebrity-Stroke.

Rarely have I ever heard any senator on the air for so long, who was offered such a line of questioning as almost entirely consisted of softballs and adulation.

Of all the callers I heard on this Sarbanes/King Show, it could be estimated that 90 percent agreed with Sarbanes. I have no evidence that this near unanimity of caller opinion was contrived by screeners in order to try to contradict all those pro-North polls. So, let's just say that it was a coincidence.

Senator Sarbanes had just attracted national TV exposure. And he told Stroker Larry.

SARBANES: The Committee, I think, has bent over backward to be fair to the witness—particularly to North and Poindexter, who are targets of investigation of the Independent Council, and therefore faced with perhaps the possibility of being indicted. I don't know. That's something the Independent Council was looking at, and the committee was doing everything it could to be fair. I think the attorneys for both men took advantage of that attitude on the part of the committee.

KING: You had a bad time, did you not, with Poindexter's attorney?

SARBANES: Well, Beckler kept assailing the fairness of the committee and I finally wanted to point out, because if you don't say it, it doesn't appear on the printed record; something that was obvious to everyone to see visually, and that is that he kept deferring Poindexter's responses to the questions, while they had extended con-

versation and discussion between themselves. Now there's no court of law in the country where the lawyer can sit next to his client in the witness chair and counsel them before they respond to the question.

KING: And you stated that that's what he was doing?

SARBANES: Well that's right. I think it's clear that he was down there engaged in this extensive discussion and consultation with him. He was drawing him aside before he responded to question. He was breaking the flow of the questioning and so forth and so on. And you know we allowed that to take place. The same thing happened with Colonel North, but then with Beckler being given that privilege, so to speak, or that opportunity to then assail the committee repeatedly for being unfair to him—I just thought was going too far."

UNASKED (BY KING) QUESTIONS:

Why, ladies and gentlemen, did The Senator

From Maryland equate this hearing to a "Court of Law" as he put it? Have either Poindexter or North been indicted? (Larry didn't ask.)

What court in this country puts one accused person up against three dozen people who all function as judge-jury-prosecutor? (Larry didn't ask the Senator about this, either.)

Since the Committee had its own legal counsel to lead the interrogation, as well as the assistance of 74 staffers, how is it that Senator Sarbanes could begrudge Admiral Poindexter the right to consult with his legal counsel? (Larry didn't ask.)

And if this committee was really "bending over backward" to be fair to its subpoenaed witness, why was attorney Sarbanes concerned that client-counsel consultations were "breaking the flow of the questions?" Is it possible that Senator Sarbanes was in something of a rush to judgement? (Larry didn't ask about this, either.)

Capitan, Corona, Carrizozo affected

One of every four districts to have new superintendent

by Dr. Eugene P. LeDoux Executive Director, New Mexico Research and Study Council

ALBUQUERQUE—With the start of school only a few days away, three school districts are still searching for superintendents, while 19 other districts will have new faces at the top administrative position this year.

Superintendency turnover has reached the 25 percent rate this year as one out of every four of New Mexico's 88 school districts will witness a change when the 22 new superintendency vacancies are filled.

School districts now in the process of selecting superintendents include Taos, Jemez Mountain and Belen.

Retirement took its toll in the superintendency ranks as 16 of the 22 outgoing school leaders ended their public school careers. Other superintendents have changed school districts, obtained non-superintendency positions, or have no assignments for this coming school year.

Superintendency turnover in New Mexico tends to be higher in odd-numbered years since school board elections are held in February of those years. Last year the number of school districts having new

superintendents was 16.

The superintendents who formally retired from the education profession this year are: George Rinaldi, Bernalillo; John Clem, Corona; Eufrazio Vigil, Hondo Valley; Carl Martin, Jal; Gilbert Archuleta, Jemez Mountain; Ben Gallegos, West Las Vegas; Leonila Serna, Taos; Robert Vigil, Mesa Vista; Dr. Juan Sandoval, Ray; and Pete Ortega, Santa Rosa.

The other 12 superintendents who left their last year's assignment include: Lester Beason, Alamogordo, who enrolled in a PhD program in Mississippi; Pete Torres, Belen, took another administrative assignment with the Belen Schools; Dr. Leonard Hayes, Capitan, assumed an assistant superintendent position with the Alamogordo Schools; Dennis Sidebottom, Carrizozo, accepted a superintendent's job with a Michigan school district.

New faces in the ranks of superintendents this school year include: Vernon Jaramillo, Mesa Vista, who transferred from an administrative position in Penasco; Larry Streich, San Jon, who was an elementary principal in Alamogordo; Lucille King, Corona, who was director of special education at

Inside the Capitol

By Jay Miller



SANTA FE—New Mexico taxpayers are not receiving full value from their state Capitol Building.

Over half the building lies idle while the legislature is not in session. New Mexico has alternating 90-day and 60-day legislative sessions, so the building is largely vacant for 10 months one year and 11 months the next. In agriculture the practice of allowing land to lie fallow does a pretty good job of rejuvenating it. Alas, the same cannot be said for legislators' offices. It is these offices that are completely unused during the interim between sessions.

PRIVACY: When the Capitol was built there was much less office space than at present. Over the years legislators have grown to desire more and more privacy to the point of the senate voting itself private offices for all members during the last regular session. And the concern for privacy is legitimate. There is obviously a need for confidential conversations at times.

TURF: Between-session use of these offices on the first, second and third floors should be of concern to legislative leaders. But it isn't. It is a matter of turf.

The fourth floor of our Capitol Building is fully used—and then some. It is occupied by the chief executive officers of our government—the governor, the governor and secretary of state. The governor also has some of his budget and finance staff up there since they are always on call during legislative committee hearings.

These tenants are at the mercy of the legislative leadership because the building belongs to the legislature. When relationships are strained between the chief executive and the legislative branch, as they

were during much of the Anaya administration, the legislative leadership begins talking about evicting its top-floor tenants. When times are good, it can still be a chore to get adequate cleaning and maintenance services. And when it comes to something like remodeling the bickering really starts.

The subject of remodeling, as far as putting up partitions in the governor's office is concerned, arises rather frequently because that office has expanded at the same rate as the rest of state government, maybe even faster. The governor's aides are packed in tightly.

It would seem that one solution to the underutilized legislative office space would be to allow fourth-floor offices to expand to the other three floors in between legislative sessions and then work in necessarily cramped quarters while the legislature is in town.

INTIMACY: Putting the chief executive and the legislature in the same building was playing with fire in the first place. In most states they are in separate buildings where they can be kings of their own castles. Even the naming of the Capitol Building has remained a problem through the years.

The architect drawings of the building reportedly call it the legislative-executive building. Governors have usually opted to call it the executive-legislative building. Legislative Council Director Clay Buchanan has insisted for years that the building in which the legislative body meets is always called the capitol building. I opt for this form, if for no other reason than that every state must have a capitol building.

Don't say it. I know what you are thinking.

Carrizozo students earn degrees at NMSU

LAS CRUCES—More than 245 New Mexico State University students were awarded degrees after the 1987 Summer Session 1.

Degrees are awarded upon completion of course work required by the university, colleges and academic departments. Local degree recipients are John Edward Hemphill, BS in agriculture, ag econ and ag business; Debra Kay Gallacher, BS in biology.

Capitan; T. D. Goodwin, Des Moines, who was the educational leader at the Logo Vista Schools in Texas; and Bob Posey, House, who comes from Sul Ross State College in Alpine.

Other newcomers include Guan P. Miller, Jal, who moved up from the high school principalship; Dr. David Barbosa, Los Alamos, who was superintendent of the Lake Havasu Schools in Arizona; Herb Torres, Silver City, formerly deputy superintendent with the Gadsden School District; Serafin Padilla, Santa Rosa, who transferred from the Albuquerque Public Schools; Dr. Scott Childress, Capitan, formerly director of elementary schools at Farmington; Danny Burnett, Carrizozo, former administrative assistant at Grants; Jose

Lopez, West Las Vegas, who last year was an elementary principal in that district; Carlos Thomas, Hondo Valley, a former administrator in the East Las Vegas Schools; and Ray Swinney, Deming, who was principal at Grants High School.

Preliminary data indicates that there was considerable turnover in the principalship position, especially at the secondary level.



Though most birds gather water in their bills and then toss their heads back to swallow, the hummingbird laps its liquid.

Lincoln County News

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# Capitan News

By Margaret Rench

This area received 8 of an inch of gentle rain last week.

The Sacred Heart Guild announces a change of date from Oct. 4 to Sept. 6 for the drawing on the coverlet they are selling chances on. You can purchase from members of the Guild.

There were 2,216 registered visitors at the Smokey Bear Museum Aug. 16-23. On the 17th, 22 Boy Scouts from Farmington enjoyed it there.

The Capitan varsity football team scrimmaged with the Ruidoso Junior Varsity last Saturday and it was reported they did real well.

The Athletic Boosters sponsored a potluck supper at the Fair Building Friday night to get acquainted with students who are participating in sports, and the coaches as well.

An exchange student, Kinno Hintikka, 17, from Vanta, Finland, will be staying with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shanks. Basketball is his favorite hobby.

Gina Griego, a junior attended the National FEHA Convention in Washington, DC. She had an excellent time and learned so much, made many new friends and will be long remembered. She wishes to express her gratitude to everyone who made it possible for her to attend.

The Roundtable Club had a happy time at the August meeting when the club met at the country home of Marie Edgar. All members were present. Guests were Nancy Humble and Willa Stone. Mr. Dean, Mr. McIntosh and Mr. Edgar joined the ladies for the noon meal. Favors of small milk bottles of Rose Milk lotion. The anecdotes and saying given by the members for roll call was enjoyed. Amolene McIntosh, president, conducted a short business meeting. Willa Stone won one raffle and Amolene McIntosh the other. There wasn't a raffle at the July picnic. Hattie Phillips' birthday was observed with cards and the birthday song. The next meeting will be at the home of Hattie Phillips.

Chris Shanks and Tammy Longbotham were camp counselors at Ponderosa Christian Camp in the Jemez Mountains the week before school started.

Mr. and Mrs. Ried, Thilmong became parents of a daughter, Brittany, born at the Roswell Medical Center Aug. 19. Her grandparents are Bill and Shirley Brazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Cummins are parents of a daughter, Courtney Dawn, at the Ruidoso hospital Saturday, Aug. 22. Baby and mother are home and doing fine. Deborah's mother and brother of Lometa, TX arrived for this occasion.

Happy birthday with good health and happiness to Marvel Kid, whose day was Aug. 21.

Robert and Barbara Sherrill and children of Amarillo, TX and his mother, Mrs. Ellen Means of Roswell, visited their grandmother and mother, Edna Burch last weekend. They also visited the Smokey Bear Museum and State Park.

Melissa Lock has returned from a six-week vacation, touring four states and enjoyed visiting with relatives and friends.

Joan Leslie and Bob Steele were united in marriage at the Trinity Baptist Church in Capitan at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, with family and friends attending.

Becky Renfro of Albuquerque is visiting her parents, Norman and Maria Renfro, and her brother, Gary and Janell and baby Lindsay.

Chris and Robin Peralta entered Western College. Todd Proctor, Sammy Castillo, Ron McDaniel and Glynn Story entered New Mexico State College in Las Cruces. Jed Hall, who was an exchange student last year, entered the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. I wish all of these fine young people an excellent

### CAPITAN STUDENTS ON DEAN'S LIST

ROSWELL—Valerie E. Lima and Jose R. Paniagua of Capitan were among 184 students to make the Dean's List at Eastern New Mexico University-Roswell for the 1987 spring semester.

Those eligible for the Dean's List must carry 12 credit hours and earn between a 3.25 and 4.0 grade point average.

## Masonic workshop Sunday

A workshop for the 11th Masonic District, Grand Lodge of New Mexico, will be conducted Sunday, Aug. 30, at the Sacramento Lodge #24 in Alamogordo. All master masons are invited to attend.

Workshop Agenda:  
1 - 1:30 — Registration; 1:30-1:45 — Opening prayer, remarks, pledge to the flag; 1:45-2 — Ritual procedures and credits, Del Sanders; 2-2:20 — Blue Lodge History, Terry Divet, Sacramento #24; 2:20-2:40 — Back to lodge, Bartley McDonough, Carrizozo #41; 2:40-3 — Freemasonry and the Profane — Shem Peachy; 3-3:05 — Break; 3:05-3:25 — Masonic secrets, Grandmaster Ray D. Carpenter, Ruidoso #73; 3:25-3:40 — Are we losing sight?, Arnold Flaughter; 3:40-4:20 — Welcome to the craft, MSA video film; 4:20-4:30 — Closing remarks, John Allen and Ray Carpenter, Grand Lodge officers; 4:30 — Refreshments.

### Brief

Brian G. Sanchez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Sanchez of Carrizozo, has enrolled as a junior college freshman at New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell.

studious year.

Rudy Zamora of Chicago, IL, spent two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boney Zamora, and all of his other relatives. He left for his home last Sunday via plane from Albuquerque.

Tammy and Rock Snyder of Mattoon, IL, were guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shafer, for a week.

Mae Padilla and son Troy left Monday morning for Fresno, CA for a two-week vacation and visit with relatives.

Bill and Kathy Frangione of Bricktown, NJ are guests of Tim Worrell at Lone Tree Bible Ranch.

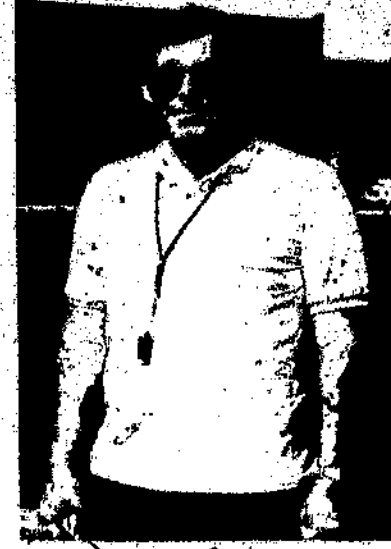
Tim and Dollie Proctor and three children of Corona were guests of her sister, Mrs. Olin Booher, and family from Tuesday through Sunday during the Fair where the children had entered their livestock.

David Keller, who attends the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, was a guest of his parents at Ft. Stanton, returned there for his senior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Booher and family have moved to Oklahoma to make their permanent home.



JACQUE CHILDRESS... new library aide for Capitan Schools.



JIM REESE, new junior high coach and teacher at Capitan.

The Lincoln County News brings you all the news!

# Capitan Schools open on a high note

BY HART McDONOUGH

The projected enrollment figure for Capitan Schools this school year was set at 481. The high school fall eight students short of its projected figure while the elementary school, along with the kindergarten and special education, went 18 students above the projected figure.

Supt. Scott Childress told the NEWS that "We got off to a great start. We have an outstanding staff of teachers and support personnel. The student body is fantastic, a great bunch of people."

All students attend class from 8:20 a.m. to 3:05 p.m. regardless of the grade level or class. The high school has gone to a seven-period day.

Carol Turner received her BA degree in elementary education this summer from the University of Wyoming. Mrs. Turner and Laura Jones will sponsor the cheerleaders this year.

The Tiger Booster Club held a potluck supper and dance Aug. 21 at the fairgrounds. All the new teachers and staff were introduced, as were volleyball and football players. Principal DeWees suggested that another potluck supper be held at the end of the school year so that the state trophies could be lined up.

Cheerleaders introduced were Paula McClain, Jody Scott, Tiffany Huffman, Kelli Rogers and Tonya Payton. A total of 32 volleyball players and 32 football players turned out for this event. Coach Blane

Miller told the crowd that the Tigers will "beat people with fundamentals."

Coach Jim Reese said he has 16 players out for junior high football. Supt. Childress returned to introduce the board of education.

The Slick Graham Band donated its time and talent to the event. Slick plays violin and guitar and Dale Graham plays drums. Tony Jenkins play lead guitar, Bill Brady on steel, and Grady Hobbs on bass.

The Tiger Booster Club officers are: president, Don Eckland; vice-president, Stubby Huey; secretary, Daylene Huey; and treasurer, Roma Eckland. Eckland announced

that the fall athletic banquet will be the week after the state championship football game. This will be chaired by Mary Shanks and Mona McEuen.

Miller announced that game film will be shown every Tuesday night at the school at 7 o'clock. Scouting reports will also be given for the coming games.

The booster club will operate the concessions at the games this year and split profits with the junior class. The following are on the concession committee: Judy DeWees, Daylene Huey, Betty Russell, Karen Hoybal, Mary Shanks, Jerry Nighbert and Terry Cox. All other club members are expected to help out.

### NOGAL STUDENT ON HONOR ROLL

PORTALES—Paula J. Sharpe from Nogal is among the 356 Eastern New Mexico University students named to the 1987 summer semester Dean's Honor Roll. Sharpe is a senior communication major, with honors.



CARLOS THOMAS is the new school superintendent for Hondo Schools. He was a principal for many years in the East Las Vegas School District. The new head coach at Hondo is Leroy J. Sanchez. Ann Moyer is a new teacher's aide. Elaine Gonzales is new in the cafeteria, and Guillermo Maldonado has been appointed head teacher.

### PANIAGUA EARNS DEGREE AT ENMU

ROSWELL, NM—Jose R. Miranda Paniagua of Capitan was among 36 students who graduated recently from Eastern New Mexico University-Roswell at the end of the 1987 summer session. Paniagua was awarded an associate of science degree in nursing with honors.

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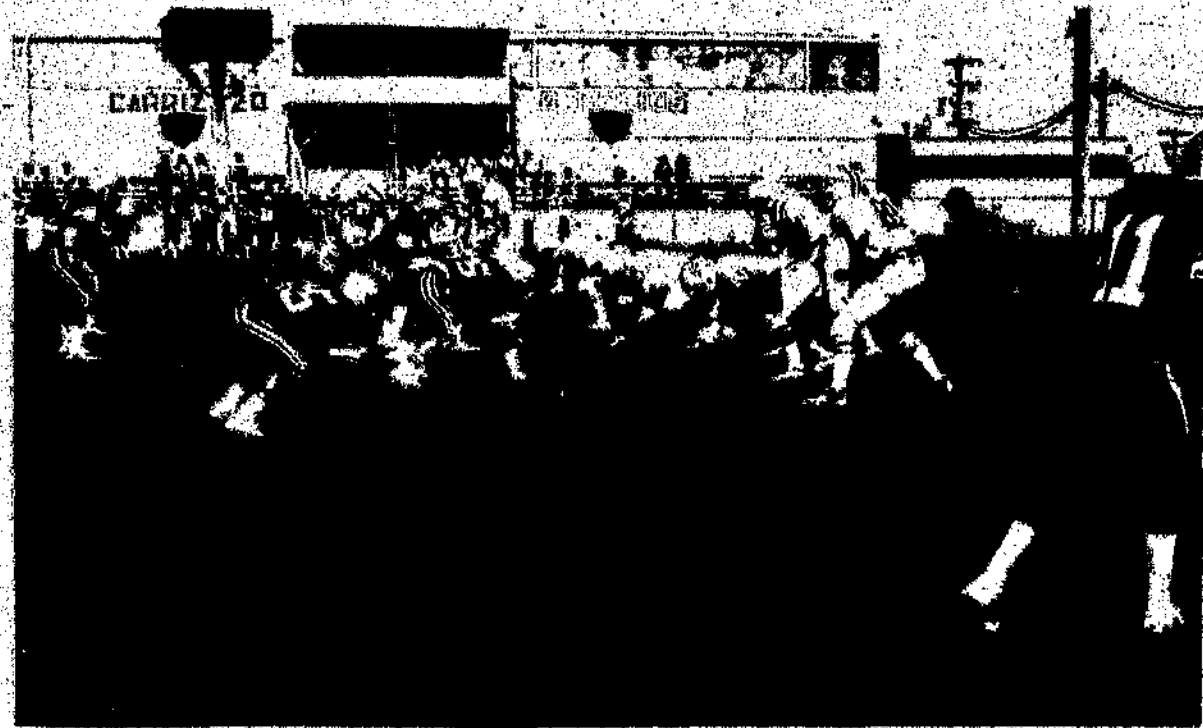
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THE CARRIZOZO GRIZZLY team lines up for the first snap of the football for the 1987 season during a scrimmage against the Socorro Warriors Saturday morning in Carrizozo. The first regular season game will be held Saturday, Aug. 29 against Melrose in Carrizozo at 7:30 p.m.



CAPITAN TIGERS prepare to open the 1987 football season Aug. 28 at Eunice, 7:30 p.m. Front row, from the left: Luke Hall, Kerry Clements, Warren Russell, Anthony Sanchez, John Castillo, Doug Shaw, Sean Seay, Will Beckley, Nathan Roybal and Dallas DeWees. Second row, Joe Bice, Shane LaMay, Clay Guck, Chris McCarty, Rudy Chavez, Lance LaMay, Jim Leslie, Bobby Cogglin, Heath Huey and Guy Payne. Back row, John McKay, Anthony McEuen (manager), Jeramey McCarty, Mike Shanks, Erik Fuchs, Coach Clayton Allen, Leonard "Tug" Bowden, Lee Payne, Larry McEuen, head coach Blaine Miller, Kent McInnes, Jerrod Martin, Nathan Fuchs, Randy Lesly and Tino Gallegos.



SOPHOMORE QUARTERBACK Dennis Vega is dragged down by a host of Socorro Warriors during Saturday morning's scrimmage. Other Grizzly players in picture include (34) Robert Guevara, (22) Richard Guevara, (61) Raymond Luera, (75) Angelo Vega and (35) John Saucedo.



THIS RUIDOSO quarterback (25) didn't have a chance as the Tigers swarmed all over him in Saturday's scrimmage against the Ruidoso junior varsity. The Capitán boys figure to be tough this season.



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## Crowd attends Booster Club opening drive

A large crowd attended the get-acquainted supper at the Carrizozo swimming pool on Aug. 20. The event gave parents the opportunity to meet and visit with coaches and teachers while many of the students went swimming. The Carrizozo Grizzly Athletic Booster Club, hosts for the event, barbecued more than 180 hamburgers and served potato salad, potato chips, soft drinks and trimmings for the hamburgers to all present.

Membership dues for the Booster Club are now being accepted with the money to be used to buy meals for Grizzly athletes when they are on out-of-town trips for sports events.

The first two money-making events scheduled by the Booster Club are a bake sale on Sept. 4 at United New Mexico Bank and the raffle for two cases of beer. The drawing for the beer raffle will be held Sept. 4. Donations for the beer raffle tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5 and are available from any Booster Club member.

Dues and donations may be paid to Lucy Rickman at United New Mexico Bank or to Ann Collins.

### First VB game for Carrizozo

The first Carrizozo varsity and junior varsity volleyball game will be held in Cloudcroft on Saturday, Aug. 29 at 11 a.m.

LINCOLN COUNTY SPORTS SCHEDULE				
AUGUST 28:	Capitan at Eunice.....	7:30 p.m. (football)	Capitan Jamboree at Capitan.....	11:00 p.m. (Volleyball & JV Volleyball)
	Ruidoso at Artesia.....	7:30 p.m. (football)	Carrizozo at Cloudcroft A&S.....	11:00 a.m. (Volleyball)
AUGUST 29:	Melrose at Carrizozo.....	7:30 p.m. (football)	Hondo at Magdalena (Scrimmage).....	(Football)

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# Why senior citizens applaud our summer jobs for teens.



In small communities across New Mexico, the summer job has become an endangered species. Young people want to feel useful—and earn some necessary money—but the jobs just aren't there.

At the same time, many senior citizens are struggling with routine summer chores—but don't always have the resources to keep the grass mowed or the house paint freshened.

That's why the HomeChores Program was created: 250 summer jobs for high school students, with wages paid by Mountain Bell. All HomeChores jobs are in small New Mexico communities where summer employment opportunities are scarce. And each job benefits senior citizens, whose need for young, energetic help is great.

As part of Mountain Bell's Community and Economic Development Program, HomeChores is administered by the New Mexico Department of Labor, State Agency on Aging and ACTION. Mountain Bell volunteers act as supervisors throughout the

summer. And whether the job involves cutting the grass, doing the grocery shopping or fixing a fence, the reward is more than just a paycheck.

By turning home chores into summer jobs for teens, Mountain Bell is demonstrating its commitment to providing answers to some important community needs. And helping to make it a good old summertime for everyone concerned.



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Answers:



**'On My Own'** By Pat Kite  
**Job peck and hunt**

I think job hunting counts among life's Top 10 aggravating experiences. For example, repeated trials demonstrate that no one younger, thinner and shorter will ever hire me for anything, regardless of my qualifications.

Recently, when asked to do an employment related, English grammar testing, essay on the "worst aspect of job hunting," I wrote about walking into a room with high hopes, seeing a younger, shorter and thinner interviewer, and knowing I was dead in the grass. Period.

Wasn't I cutting my throat in advance? Perhaps. I figured if my description hit the nail, the problem would be out in the open and could be dealt with above the table for a change. And if it missed the nail, well, the essay was rather humorous, so it might do me some good.

Out "Himself" walks, frowning. Ever so often you meet someone with a sense of humor, and ever so often you don't. The top of his head came to my earlobe, he had no wrinkles and his waist was smaller than my thigh. After the interview closed, he looked at the floor. When they do that, I know they are not going to hire me, but don't have a valid reason, and are sort of uncomfortable. As a note, "Himself" stated my comment about "younger, shorter and thinner," had no validity. I'm certain the person hired was capable, but I'll bet she met size and age specifications just the same.

Another problem is what

to wear. You always read about looking your best on a job hunt. Sometimes I think they mean "best guessing." If I wear a suit, every other female person in the place is wearing a sundress and sling-back two-inch heels. As soon as I see that, I might as well spend the interview time playing croquet.

The next round, trying my best, I wear two-inch heels. The person interviewing me, who keeps glancing at my feet, is wearing sneakers.

I've been turned down for jobs because "you graduated from college so long ago, you couldn't possibly be up to date on what's going on." (It's a wonder these people still have most of their teeth.)

I've been turned down for jobs because I "have a better education" than the person interviewing me.

And if you like corporate insanity, there's this business of the multiple interview. First I was interviewed by a departing editor who recommended I take her place. Then I was interviewed by the main office secretary, who liked my hair style. The third tier was the maintenance man. He didn't know anything about the job in question, so we talked about my hobbies: gardening, reading, walking and people watching.

I didn't get the job. I called and asked why. I ended up talking to the maintenance man. "You didn't look me in the eye," he said.

If I did, I would have been told I stared. I think he was younger, shorter and thinner than I am too.

**Copeland to receive highest FFA degree**

Steve Copeland, Corona, has been nominated to receive the American Farmer degree, the highest degree awarded by the National FFA Organization.

The award is based on outstanding agricultural production, processing, and service records, and demonstrated leadership. Copeland will be one of 728 members receiving the award at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, MO, Nov. 12-14.

Only one of 600 of the 416,000 FFA members have ad-

vanced through Chapter and State Farmer degrees to earn this national award.

Copeland, the son of Ernest and Brenda Copeland, is currently attending welding school in Las Cruces at NMSU.

He earned the degree on the basis of his SOEP Project Registered Hereford cattle operation, and leadership activities as chapter vice-president in 1986. He was a member of the Corona FFA chapter and his vocational agriculture instructor and FFA adviser is Jamie Widner.

**Volleyball reinstated at Corona**

Volleyball was reinstated at Corona High School during a special meeting Thursday, and the board approved Devra Post as coach for the sport.

According to Supt. Lucille King, interest is high among students and in the community. She reported that Mayor Ernest Lueras has collected more than \$400 in voluntary donations to be used to defray the cost of officials for volleyball games.

In other business, the board hired a special education teacher, Doris Taylor, and

a special education aide, Myr Gomer.

The meeting was followed by a picnic at the El Paso Natural Gas recreation hall hosted by the school for staff members and their families. "I would like to thank Betty Ann Bell for organizing the picnic; she did an excellent job," said King. Head cooks were Pete Gnatkowski and Mack Bell.

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**JOB GUARANTEES**  
Many more students would complete their schooling if a stronger link could be made between education and job opportunity, education experts say.

To stay competitive with other nations, a renewed enthusiasm must pervade U.S. schools, they agree. One way to do so, says National Education Association President Mary Hatwood Futrell, is to somehow guarantee each student a job on graduation.  
Fortunately, more and more business leaders understand how important it is to keep students in school and learning. In a recent Harris Poll commissioned by the Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy, 97 percent of business leaders surveyed said an educated work force is essential to America's future prosperity.

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# By the way

By P.E. Chavez



### END OF LIFE

Valerie V. Dillion, mother of four, has been a consultant and writer on family matters for many years. Dillion is the author of "Good Driving Habits for your Teen-agers." My column this week is comprised entirely of excerpts from Dillion's August 1987 article in Columbia magazine.

As I write this column I'm mourning the death of a young person I never knew — and thinking about five other teenagers whose lives will never be quite the same again.

The dead girl was a 16-year-old who lived in our neighborhood, a student at the high school where my daughter teaches. Her life ended late on a Saturday night when the subcompact car in which she was riding became airborne, crushed and overturned. She died instantly.

The driver, a classmate, was critically injured. He and four other youths escaped with their lives, but they always will carry the memory of that evening. The driver used his father's car without permission. Alcohol was involved.

It's a familiar story. Auto accidents are the leading cause of death among those 15 to 24 years of age. But such tragedy becomes real to us only when it happens close to home. And young people seldom believe it can happen to them.

### DRIVER ED CLASSES

What, if anything, can parents do to help their teenage children live safely through these years? Nothing is foolproof, but suggestions follow:

Insist on driver education classes. These courses, offered by most high schools, provide

in-class study as well as on-the-road experience. The class autos are equipped with an extra brake pedal and the teacher has special training in teaching new drivers. Show interest in the drivers' ed class, ask your teenager to share some of the concepts being taught. In a way, getting a drivers' license is a rite of passage into adulthood.

When a son or daughter begins to drive, pull the family together to discuss your expectations—and theirs—about use of the car and driver safety issues. Talk over particular hazards of driving in your neighborhood or community.

### PARENTAL PERMISSION

Some reasonable guidelines might include the following:

Every use of the car must be authorized. No "borrowing" without parental permission. Cars are transportation from one place to another. They are not for joyriding, racing or showing off. Nor for parking on a country lane.

Speeding, passing on the right shoulder and in no-passing zones, following cars too closely, failing to signal turns, driving too fast for conditions, running stop signs or red lights all are dangerous and a sign of irresponsibility.

Insist that your teenagers get into the habit of using the seat belts, even for short trips. Safety belts minimize injury even if they don't prevent accidents.

Limit the number of people who can ride in the car. How many seat belts are there? That's how many can ride safely. Insist that your kids observe this rule, even if their friends are all clamoring for space aboard the car (or truck).

Keep distractions to a

minimum. A carload of buddies, a blaring stereo, food in the car, an argument, little kids climbing over the seats—instead of in safety harnesses—all interfere with the driver's concentration.

### INCREASES RISK

Anger, excitement, fear, great confusion all will affect the individual's ability to operate the car properly. Anger, especially, causes any person to drive impatiently, aggressively, even recklessly. For some people a car is a way—a very dangerous way—to express frustration and let off steam.

Don't insist on a trip when weather or road conditions pose a significant threat. Heavy snow, an ice storm, torrential rain—all dramatically increase the risk of accidents. Few appointments are worth that risk.

If a teenager gets a speeding ticket, uses the car without permission, drinks and drives, endangers others by reckless driving or violates other safety rules, he or she should temporarily lose the right to drive your car. Again, the goal isn't to punish but to reinforce your intention that they drive with care.

### CAN OF BEER

Drinking and drugs are killers on the road. Obviously you prefer your teenagers to avoid drinking or using drugs under any circumstances. But, above all, the combination with driving spells potential disaster. According to the National Safety Council, teenagers arrested for drunken driving have tripled since 1960. Sixty percent of people killed in drunken driving accidents are in their teens.

And it's not difficult to get too drunk to safely drive. One drink—a 12-ounce can of beer or 5-ounce glass of wine—can cause poor driving habits to become worse. Three beers will put many individuals at the legal intoxication level. But for all drivers, this amount will slow down their reflexes and impair braking and other motor skills. The results, all too often, are accidents which destroy life and future.

Don't ever serve liquor to young people in your home and then allow them to drive. Don't vacate the house so your kids can have a party. Almost inevitably, someone will bring in booze. Let your teenagers know that you willingly will pick them up if they don't have safe passage home after a party somewhere. If their friend who's driving is drunk, or they themselves have had a

few drinks, calmly agree to go get them. Deal with the alcohol issue later.

### INSURANCE PREMIUMS

If you already have teenage drivers in the house, you know what happens to insurance premiums. This is because the accident rate is so high among youthful drivers. And licenses, ongoing auto upkeep, repairs and gasoline make car ownership an expensive operation.

Do not buy your son or daughter a car, even if you can afford it. Granted it might be easier on you if you could stop playing chauffeur. But if your teen can't afford a car, why should he or she have it? To afford its upkeep, the young person almost will have to work and statistically kids who work and own their own car are less active in school activities, less successful academically. What priorities do you want your high school children to have? (NOTE: Writer Dillion adds here that this is a purely personal prejudice. She continues on the subject):

I'm even against teenagers getting a job specially to buy their own car, especially a junk that's a menace on the highway. Of course, I know there are situations that demand it, especially if the teenager's income is needed by the family. But if this isn't the case let them walk, ride the bus, pedal the bicycle, borrow the car or bum a ride from you.

### BE AN EXAMPLE

Don't expect your kids to behave responsibly on the road if, all their lives, they've watched you drive too fast, cut off other motorists, curse the slow drivers or use your vehicle like a weapon. If we want our teens to take us seriously, we as adults need to model patience, moderation and good defensive driving skills.—Valerie V. Dillion.

## Canyon CowBelles to meet Sept. 2

Canyon CowBelles will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the United New Mexico Bank on Sept. 2. Hosting the regular meeting will be Annie Withers and Rosemary Shafer.

Bank personnel will be guests for lunch in appreciation for the help and aid they have given to the Canyon CowBelles through the years.

## Get Acquainted Meet planned

The Carrizozo PFK (Parents for Kids) and the Carrizozo Grizzly Athletic Booster Club will sponsor a "chip and dip" get acquainted with teachers and staff on Aug. 30 at the Carrizozo Country Club, 4 to 6 p.m. Parents of all students are invited.

## Little Theater group to begin in Carrizozo

A Little Theater group is being started in Carrizozo with the first production to be a melodrama in two scenes to be presented Sept. 26 at the Carrizozo Country Club.

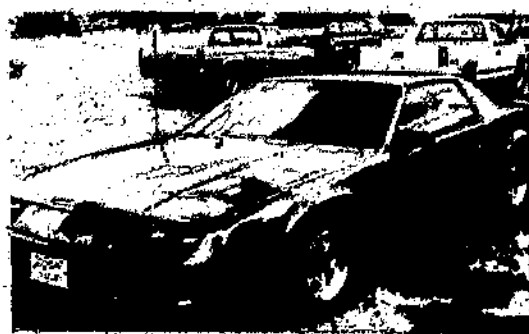
The presentation of "The Trueheart Boarding House Prospers Anew" will be held in conjunction with a supper to honor Dorothy Payne of Carrizozo and all participants in the National Senior Olympics

from Lincoln County. Beulah Moore, coordinator for the group, announced that cast and crew members are needed for the melodrama and said, "All persons wanting to have a good time while entertaining an audience are urged to contact me at 648-2173."

The "Meller-Drama" will feature Archibald Q. Dudley, a villain out for his own gain;

Junior, his inept son; Nell Trueheart, sweet heroine; Grandma Trueheart, owner of Trueheart Boarding House for Aged Actors; Daisy Trueheart, Nell's tomboyish little sister; Buck Stuntman who does spectacular dying scenes; Shakespeare, ultra-dramatic actor with famed enunciation; Count Dracula, aging horror film actor; and Charlie Penman, ex-silent movie star.

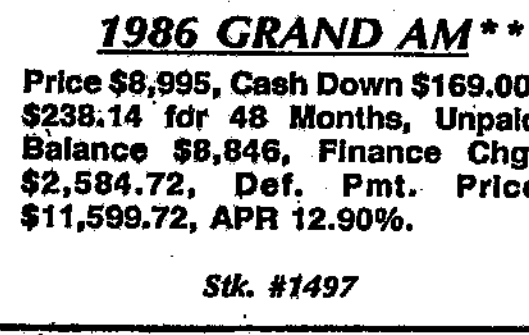
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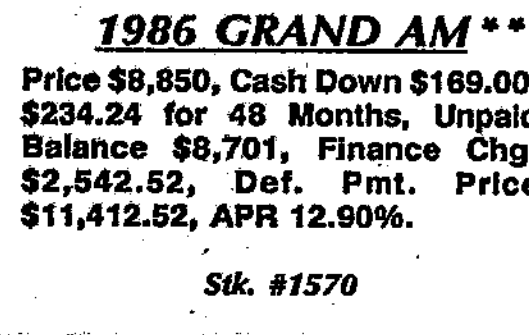
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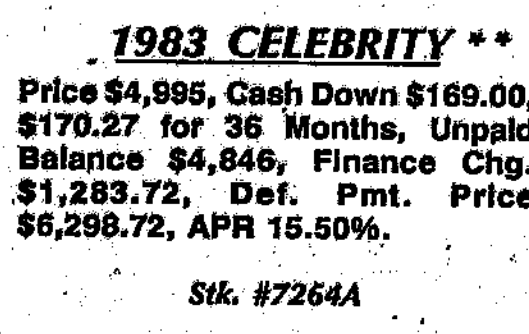
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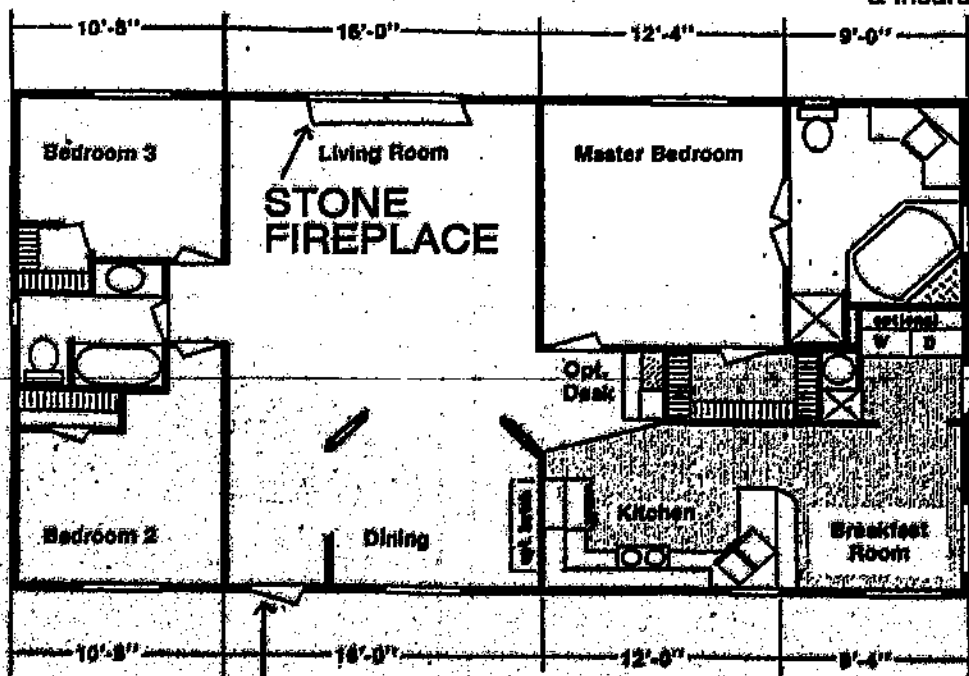
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FRONT ENTRY



# Lincoln Ramblings by Rosale Dunlap

Ray Taylor's family is planning a 75th birthday party for him Sept. 6 at the Lincoln Park, from 2 to 4 p.m. Friends are invited to attend.

The Lincoln County Historical Society will meet at the McSween Dig at 5:30 p.m. followed by a potluck at 6:30 in the Lincoln Park and presentation by David Kirkpatrick and staff on the "Dig."

After a couple of weeks of hot weather, Lincoln has received more than 2 inches of rain. Everything is pretty and green.

School has started so the town is quiet during the day. Katherine Sanchez and Ronnie Barone left Monday for NMSU at Las Cruces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon

Amastae, David and Laurie of El Paso spent last week in Lincoln.

Lincoln has seen lots of tourists the past few weeks and the Wortley Hotel has been very busy.

New hours for the Montano Museum are 9-12/1-5 Saturday and Sunday; Historical Center and State Museum 9-5 - Book sale in center and the bookstore at the center is closed. Courthouse tours are 1:30 and 3:30.

The Ft. Stanton study is coming to a close. A lot of historical data has been collected and plans for the future are being discussed.

The Lincoln County Fair finished another successful year. All volunteers,

superintendents, board members and participants are looking forward to next year.

Lois Coleman and children, Patricia and Daniel of Willcox, AZ visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunlap Aug. 12.

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### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Village of Corona  
P.O. Box 37  
Corona, New Mexico 88318

Separate sealed bids for the construction of various street improvements involving 1 1/2 inch plant mix bituminous pavement; 24-ft. wide, placement of 6-inch base course over a prepared subgrade width of 36 ft., miscellaneous storm sewer piping and other related items of work, will be received by the Village of Corona, New Mexico, at the Village Hall, Highway 54, in Corona, New Mexico on September 9, 1987 until 2:00 p.m., Mountain Daylight Time, and then at said office, publicly opened and read aloud.


The Contract Documents may be examined at the Office of:

Village of Corona, Highway 54, P.O. Box 37, Corona, NM 88318, (505) 849-5511.  
Brewer Associates, Inc., 909 West Apache, Post Office Box 2079 (87499), Farmington, NM 87401, (505) 327-3303.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the Office of Brewer Associates, Inc. (above) for a non-refundable cost of \$50.00 per set.

Ernest Luera,  
Mayor  
Village of Corona.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 27 and September 3, 1987.

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### CALENDAR of EVENTS

Thursday, August 27

Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission meets in commissioner's room in courthouse in Carrizozo at 7 p.m.

Sunday, August 30

PFK and Booster Club to sponsor 'Chip and Dip' to get-acquainted with teachers and staff at Carrizozo Country Club, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday, August 31

Lincoln County Commission meets in special session at Ruidoso sub office at 5 p.m. to award bid for construction of access road to Sierra Blanca Regional Airport.

New Airport Commission to meet at Ruidoso village hall at 6 p.m.

Women's Monday night Road Runner bowling league to begin at Carrizozo Rec Center at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, September 1

Tuesday night Mix Up bowling league to begin at Carrizozo Rec Center at 7 p.m.

Carrizozo Lion's Club meets at 7 p.m. at Four Winds Restaurant.

Wednesday, September 2

Wednesday night Mix Up league to begin at 7 p.m. at Carrizozo Rec Center.

Thursday, September 3

Thursday night Valley of Fires bowling league to begin at Carrizozo Rec Center at 7 p.m.

Saturday, September 5

Carrizozo Junior Bowling League to begin at Carrizozo Rec Center at noon.

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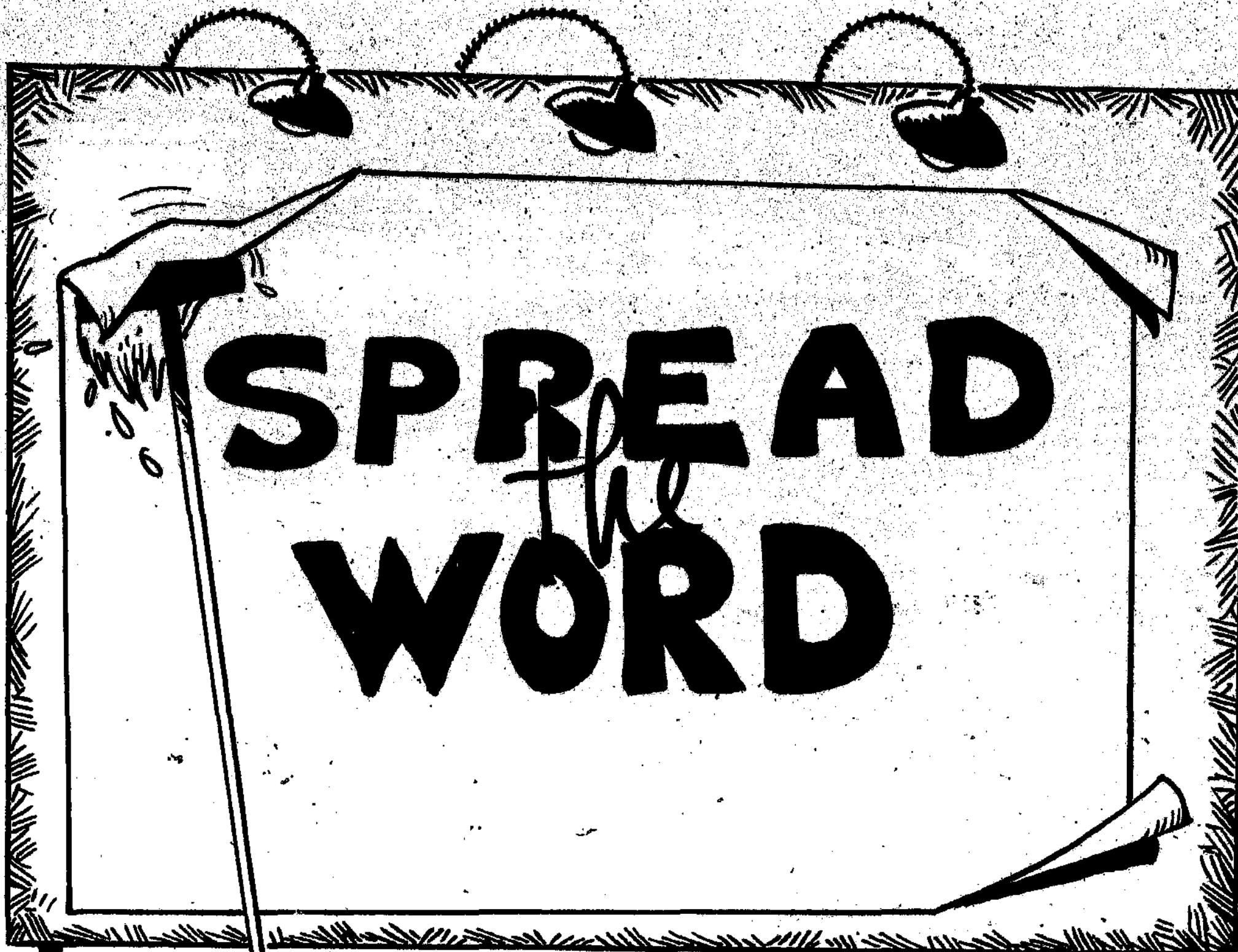
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HISTORICAL SKETCHES

# A hard lesson in how not to arrest a hold-up man

By CHRIS HARKEY  
 ("Hold-up" is from the Lincoln County Leader, Pg. 1, White Oaks, NM, Sept. 3, 1891. Wm. Caffrey, Editor.)

productions to some of the principal characters involved in an early-day hold-up of a White Oaks merchant and of the almost unbelievable consequences.

Jacob and Albert Ziegler, immigrants from Koblenz, Germany, started their careers in White Oaks by buying a peddler's license to sell goods in the county. The amount charged was determined by the number of wagons and teams used.

headquarters was located where the lush Cree Meadows Golf Course at Ruidoso is now situated. This family was originally from Scotland.

Jacob was the first of the brothers to settle in White Oaks, starting with a Mr. Goodman as a business partner. After Mr. Goodman left the firm, he and Albert operated the business together, and were afterwards known as the Ziegler Brothers. When the boomtown of White Oaks declined, the brothers moved to the new town on the railroad, building a nice store, and making good citizens and business men in Carrizozo for many years.

On the third day of this month, Jacob Ziegler, a dry goods merchant of this place, left here with a load of goods for the Penasco. He was accompanied by Mr. Ike Smith, and their purpose was to sell a bill of goods to a party in that part of the country. On their way back here they were "held up" by a highway robber who supposed Mr. Ziegler would have considerable money, the product of his sales.

As it happened, no money was paid him and all the robber got was a few dollars and a gold watch. The story as told by one of the parties, is as follows:

The William Henley and Thomas W. Henley families came from Missouri to White Oaks in 1880. They later settled around Nogal where A. Henley and son was operating a general store and saloon in 1890, and W.T. Henley ran the Nogal Saloon in 1902. The same year R. H. Henley was employed as a carpenter, builder, and contractor. They held various county offices over the years. T.W. Henley being postmaster at Nogal in 1896.

They left Penasco, Tuesday, the 8th inst., and drove as far as the ranch of Jesse Brazil, on Eagle Creek, where we staid that night. Mr. Ziegler went ahead of Ike, who was driving the team. The latter noticed a man whom he did not know and who left the house as soon as he arrived. He asked the children who he was and they said he was "Jim Conners."

These hardy pioneers left many present day descendants in Lincoln County and elsewhere in New Mexico.

They staid at Brazil's all night, leaving early next morning, driving as far as the VV Ranch where they tarried awhile, leaving there about 9 o'clock. Arriving at what is known as "Henly Hill" leading to the Rio Bonito, Mr. Ziegler got out of the wagon and walked behind down the hill. When about half way down the hill, a man riding a bay horse, suddenly jumped in front of the team commanding Smith to stop and hold up his hands, pointing a pistol at him.

Sheriff J.P.C. Langston settled in new gold mining town of White Oaks in 1880; he later moved to the Tucumcari area.

(Cont'd on P. 12)

The sketches below are in-

LEGALS

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEW MEXICO CIVIL NO. 87-0859HB

OF AMERICA,

Plaintiff,

vs.

JOE S. ALBAREZ,

Defendant.

ORDER

THIS CAUSE coming before the Court upon the Motion of the United States of America for an Order requiring defendant JOE S. ALBAREZ to appear or plead in the above-entitled and numbered cause within fifteen days after publication of this Order in accordance with 28 U.S.C. 1655; and the Court having read the Motion and being fully advised in the premises, It is therefore

ORDERED that the above-named defendant enter an appearance or otherwise plead within fifteen days after publication of this Order in accordance with 28 U.S.C. 1655; and it is

FURTHER ORDERED that if the above-named defendant fail to appear or plead within the time allowed, the Court shall proceed as if the absent defendant had been served with process within the State of New Mexico, but affecting only the property which is the subject of this action.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE HOWARD C. BRATTON.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 13, 20, 27 and September 3, 10 and 17, 1987.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Sealed bids will be accepted by the County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico until 9:00 A.M., September 8, 1987 for the following:

SALE OF 1979 CHEVROLET VAN 12 PASSENGER, FAIR CONDITION ODOMETER READING, 72,674

Van may be seen at the Zia Senior Citizens Center, Carrizozo.

The opening and review of the sealed bids will be at the commission meeting at 9:00 a.m., September 8, 1987.

Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any bid, waive minor technicalities and award the bid to best serve the interest of Lincoln County.

Mrs. Suzanne Cox, Lincoln County Manager

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 27, 1987.

REWARD

Three-day old horse colt missing early Monday morning from Hernandez place three miles south of Carrizozo. 648-2928. 1fc-Aug. 27.

YARD SALE: 410 S. Central Ave., across from Ruidoso Bank. Chairs, TV, fishing rods with reels, and paneling. Aug. 28 & 29. 1fp-Aug. 27.

FOR SALE: 1985 Ford 150, 4x4. Good condition, call 648-2377. TFN-Aug. 27.

FOR SALE: Capitan, 1400 1975, Citation M.H., 3 br. 2 bath, to be moved. \$9750, 354-2504. 2fp-Aug. 27 & Sept. 3.

HOUSE RENTAL in Lincoln: 2 bedroom adobe, central heat w/fireplace, spacious, off the road, & quiet. \$285 month & utilities. 653-4676. 2fp-Aug. 20 & 27.

"HAVE HOUSE WILL TRADE" in Las Cruces for residential property in Ruidoso or Capitan area. Phone 522-9732 after 4 p.m. 4fp-Aug. 20, 27 and Sept. 3 & 10.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners shall hold their regular meeting at 9:00 A.M., Tuesday, September 8, 1987, Commissioners' Meeting Room, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 27, 1987.

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL Service Jobs \$16,707 to \$59,148/Year, Now hiring. CALL JOB LINE 1-518-459-3611 Ext F5408 for info. 24HR. 3fp-Aug. 13, 20 & 27.

WANTED

SOUTH MAIN METAL BUILDING SUPPLY

4800 S. Main • Roswell, New Mexico 88201, Phone 623-4248. Pro-Tech Houses—All Steel Buildings, You Build or We Build. We Carry In Stock All Your Metal Building Needs. Feyna Wilson, Sales Rep. / 623-0295. TFN-May 22

ALFALFA HAY for sale: Three Rivers Ranch, 648-2448. TFN-June 4.

FOR SALE

• 2-acre lot with all city utilities, ready for mobile home... \$14,750.  
 • 5 acres in city limits with storage room and utilities... \$19,500.  
 • Commercial lots on Hwy. • 10 acres in city limits... \$15,000.

VAN CLEAVE REALTY (505)648-2166

LICENSED INSTRUCTOR needed or a licensed cosmetologist willing to obtain Instructor's license. 437-9862 ask for Rita at White Sands Academy. TFN

CLEARANCE SALE: New tools at wholesale cost. 8" fabric saw \$70, Shaper kit \$35, and drill press with mortise attachment \$130. Call 437-3163. 3fc-Aug. 13, 20 & 27.

FOR SALE Three male, three female German Shepherd pups. Registered AKC. Dam of the Longworth line. Carlos Tipps, Box 225, Capitan, NM 88316. 2fp-Aug. 20 & 27.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Repos, Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling your area. Call 1-315-736-7375 Ext. H-NM-C3 for current list. 24HRS. 2fp-Aug. 20 & 27.

CHAIN SAW CHAIN for sale: Only 50 cents per bar inch. I'll sharpen a chain for only \$2. Call Paul at 648-2996 for these and other great savings. 8fp-July 23, 30; Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27; Sept. 3 & 10.

DO YOU NEED BEDROOMS? 3 bedroom, 1 bath house for sale. Close to everything. Selling price well below appraisal. Call Woody Schlegel, Broker at 648-2472. Plains Realty, Carrizozo, NM. 2fc-Aug. 20 & 27.

HUNTER'S SPECIAL! Small house, furnished, sleeps 4-6 people; kitchen, bath, shower, cable TV, clean. Call Cecilia at 648-2566 or 648-2333.

SEE WHAT Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you. Call for a complimentary facial and color consultation. Helen M. Lock, 648-2425. tfn-July 16

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS on sale. Price to sell. 30x40, 40x50, 50x75, 50x100. Will deliver, will erect. Will make deal. Must buy before August 31st for free delivery. Call Kenneth (505) 378-4819. 4fp-Aug. 6, 13, 20 & 27.

FOR SALE: Two nicely remodeled homes inside the town of Carrizozo. Live in one and rent out the other. For appointment call 648-2805 evenings, 648-2311 days. 2fc-Aug. 27 & Sept. 3.

**Give us a call...**

We can help you promote your business, have a sale, let your customers know what you can do for them.

**ADVERTISE AND GET RESULTS!**

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ADVERTISING WORKS. 648-2333

Lincoln County News  
 Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301

## CROW OLDS, CADILLAC, JEEP, RENAULT/AMC, NISSAN CROW

**BOTH LOCATIONS - ALL MODELS - CONTINUING OUR "AUGUST CLEARANCE COUNTDOWN" ONE WEEK LEFT ENDS AUG. 31ST!**

Below are more examples of what this clearance means to you:

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>* CADILLAC *</b> '87 CIMARRON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Stk. no. 1031</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>1.9% A.P.R.</b> or <b>\$600 Cash Rebate</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>* NISSAN *</b> '87 NISSAN HARDBODY PICKUP</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Stk. no. 7757X</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$6949 Cash Price</b> No. 1 in industry, first of all small trucks.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>* USED VEHICLE DEPARTMENT *</b> SPECIAL of the WEEK 1980 DATSUN 210</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regular price \$9280.00 3 speed, stereo, extra clean car.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>CASH SALE PRICE \$1985</b></p>															
<p style="text-align: center;">'87 SEDAN DEVILLE</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$2000 Cadillac Rebate</b> Plus <b>\$2000 Crow Rebate</b> <b>Total \$4000 UP FRONT SAVINGS</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">'87 NISSAN STANDARD SENTRA</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Stk. no. 7174</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$6915 Cash Price</b> <b>\$9963**</b> or <b>Per month</b></p> <p style="font-size: small;">**Plus tax, lic. &amp; ins. **11.9% APR, 72 month contract \$2000.00 cash down or trade. Total payments \$1173.88. Deferred price \$4175.88.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>CHECK THESE OTHER SPECIALS</b></p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: small;"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>Regular Price</th> <th>Cash Sale Price</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>'69 VW Beetle See this one to appreciate</td> <td>\$2480</td> <td><b>\$1785</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>'85 Dodge Omni 3 speed, stereo, nice car!</td> <td>\$4980</td> <td><b>\$3885</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>'84 Toyota Tercel 4X4 Wagon Loaded, sun roof, see this one!</td> <td>\$7980</td> <td><b>\$6750</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>'84 Nissan Maxima Loaded, 33,000 miles!</td> <td>\$9750</td> <td><b>\$7980</b></td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>OVER 30 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!</b></p>		Regular Price	Cash Sale Price	'69 VW Beetle See this one to appreciate	\$2480	<b>\$1785</b>	'85 Dodge Omni 3 speed, stereo, nice car!	\$4980	<b>\$3885</b>	'84 Toyota Tercel 4X4 Wagon Loaded, sun roof, see this one!	\$7980	<b>\$6750</b>	'84 Nissan Maxima Loaded, 33,000 miles!	\$9750	<b>\$7980</b>
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**CROW NISSAN**



## Historical sketches . . .

(Cont'd from P. 11)

As a matter of course, S. complied. The man had a gunny sack around his face forming a mask so that only his eyes were visible. He ordered Smith out of the wagon and told him to stand beside Ziegler. Smith told him he had no money and the man replied that he wanted nothing to do with him but ordered Ziegler to hand out what cash he had, which was promptly done.

The booty was so small the robber said he had a notion to kill him anyway, and ordered him to hand over his watch, which order was complied with promptly.

During all this time Smith was observing the man carefully in order to be able to identify him should he see him again. After taking the watch he told them to drive on and not look back else he would kill them.

The twin then drove on to Nogal, and on arrival there a posse consisting of Wm. Henley, a sworn officer. Chas. Healey, O. Davis and Ike Smith returned to the scene of the "hold up."

On the way Ike and Jacob talked the matter over, and became convinced that the man they saw at Brazel's ranch was the robber. This suspicion he communicated to Wm. Henley. They first went to the Henley Hill where they easily found the place in the oak brush where the man had hitched his horse and then tracked the animal up the hill.

They went on to the VV ranch, where they separated. Smith and Wm. Henley going one way, and Davis and Chas. Henly going another, agreeing to meet at Brazel's ranch.

Smith and Wm. Henly arrived at Brazel's first and went into the house and found a man named Jim Conner sitting there, whom Smith recognized at once to be the party they were after. Smith made a sign to Henly which he says he understood. Smith told the man he wanted to see him, he sprang up with a pistol in his hand jumping behind a parti-

tion and shooting at Smith, who shot at the same time.

Smith was shot in the head, and fell, stunned, and blinded by blood. Conner then ran out the back door, and Henly out the front door leaving Smith in the room. Smith was badly hurt, but the bullet had glanced making only a scalp wound. Henly came back soon after, spoke to Smith and took his pistol away from him.

As soon as he was able to see he went down to the creek and washed the blood from his face, and while doing so Davis came up and helped him and they soon after left for the VV ranch, where Smith could get his wound dressed. Leaving, as they supposed, Conner a prisoner of Wm. Henly. The next day Smith came to Nogal and waited for them to come in with Conner. About 4 p.m. word came that he had escaped.

Subsequently development goes to show that Conner was never disarmed and no attempt was made by Wm. Henly to arrest him. Henly says he let Conner go to hunt up his witnesses, he (Conner) promising to come back, but such a statement as that don't look very plausible granting that he had common intelligence. Highway robbers and attempted murderers are not generally allowed to travel around hunting witnesses.

When Smith and Davis got to the VV ranch Davis and a man named Hopper went back to Brazel's to help Henly guard the prisoner and bring him to Nogal. On arriving at the house Henly met them at the fence and told them he did not want them. The fact is the prisoner had already been turned loose to "hunt his witnesses," but Henly said nothing about it until Dept. Sheriff Langston arrived there in the middle of the night, when he explained to him that Conner was off "hunting witnesses."

Langston started off immediately to try and get trail of Conner, but up to this writing he is still at large.

## Essayists get tour of nation's Capitol

Wanda Miller and Beverly Bell, both of Corona, recently returned from a week of touring Washington, DC and Philadelphia as winners of an essay contest relating to the US Constitution Bicentennial.

The two were among 15 New Mexico students who were guests of Sen. Pete Domenici for the eight-day adventure designed to acquaint them with historical events that culminated in the framing of the US Constitution.

Bell, who had previously visited Washington, said this trip was different. "I understood more of what was going on (at the Capitol) after writing the essay," she said.

The group met with Domenici and his staff at his office in the senate office building, then toured the Capitol and sat in the senate gallery and watched the proceedings.

"It was a thrill . . . Sen. Domenici put all our names in the Congressional Record that day (Aug. 6); then we got to eat with Sen. and Mrs. Domenici in the senate dining room. We were treated really special," Bell said.

The group also met Sen. Robert Dole during the Capitol tour and got a glimpse of Pres. Reagan as he was leaving the White House.

Coming from a rural area where stars shine bright, Miller found the night tour of Washington most memorable. "All the lights, especially the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, the way they're all lit up, was so pretty," she said. The New Mexicans toured Arlington Cemetery, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and spent an afternoon at the Smithsonian Museum. They enjoyed a boat cruise down the Potomac River to Mount Vernon and shopped at Georgetown. A quick visit to the Naval

Academy at Annapolis, MD provided insight into a midshipman's way of life; other stops included Fort McHenry (where Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner") and historic sites in Baltimore.

Both girls agreed an interesting highlight of the trip was Williamsburg, VA where life goes on as in colonial times.

"It was really neat to see the printing press, shoemaker, and wig shop; they explained to us how these things were done (in colonial days)," Bell said.

The group took an evening away from their historical pursuits to enjoy the Busch Gardens Theme/Amusement Park before proceeding to Philadelphia. There they visited Independence Hall and saw the Liberty Bell.

The two will receive a 30-minute video documenting their trip. A team of UNM students filmed the trip and will produce the documentary. Miller will re-cap the experience during a program at Corona celebrating the Constitutional Bicentennial on Sept. 11, to which the public is invited.



A rodent's teeth never stop growing. They are worn down by the animal's constant gnawing.

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Quality Boarding & Grooming  
RUIDOSO DOWNS, NM  
Located 4 Miles East of  
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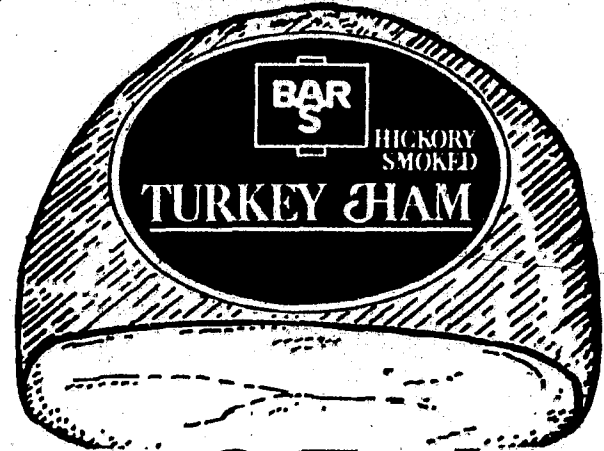
## COUPONS FOR THE NEXT 7 DAYS



**RITE**

4th Ave. & Hwy. 54  
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Prices Effective Thursday, August 27 thru Wednesday, September 2, 1987.



**Bar-S Turkey Hams**

Boneless Halves

Lb. **.99**



**Coke**  
All Types, Sprite or Tab  
2 Liter Bottle

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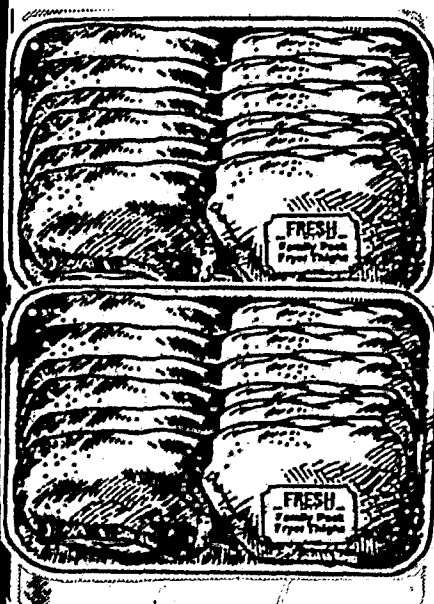
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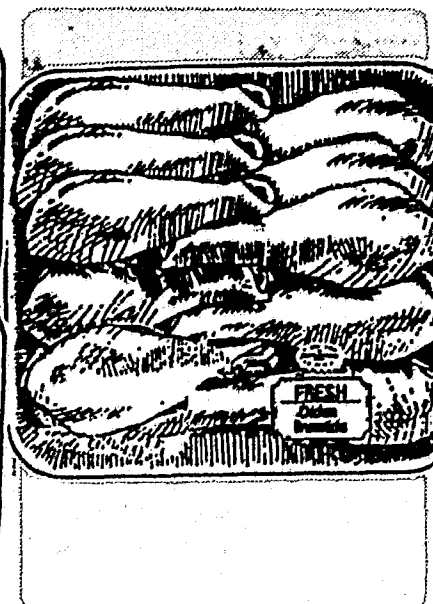
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**Family Pack Fryer Thighs**

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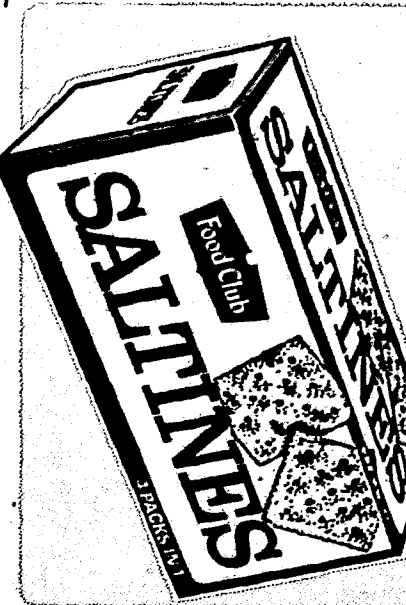
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**Food Club Moist Cake Mix**

Ass't. 18.2 Oz. Box

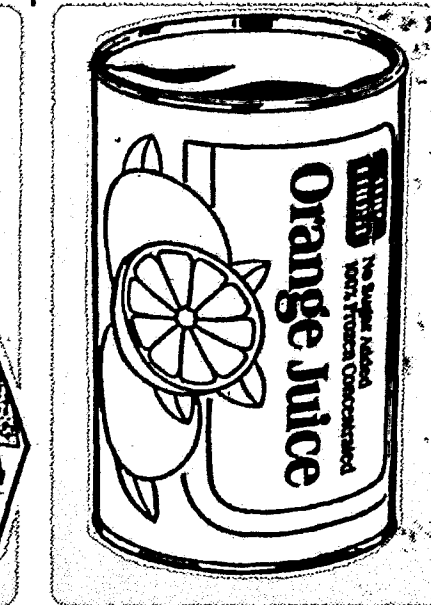
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**Food Club Saltine Crackers**

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**Top Frost Orange Juice**

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3 Lb. Tub **.89**

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16 Oz. 32 oz.

**1.69 3.35**

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