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C. of C. Barbecue Friday For Service Personnel

Military and civilian personnel at Red Canyon Range Camp and the installations at Oscura will be guests of the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce this Friday evening at an outdoor barbecue beef supper.

The meal will be served at 6 in the evening at the high school football field.

Committees of the Chamber of Commerce have been making plans for the barbecue for three weeks.

Families of members of the Chamber of Commerce will also be guests at the barbecue.

The beef is being barbecued in a pit adjoining the football field, under the supervision of Lewis Farris.

A program of entertainment has also been arranged.

C. of C. Has 52 Members to Date

J. H. Fulmer, chairman of the membership committee of the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce, reports a total of 52 members have joined, through August 18. They are:

Bill Skelton, Luther King, Jack Harkey, John Harkey, Lloyd Vigil, Doll Ray, J. E. Thornton, Bob Means, Ralph F. Potty, Paul Ortiz, L. M. Huffman, R. E. Shafer, J. G. Moore, Margaret Lane, R. E. Lemon, Rollands Store, Mal Pals Courts.

A. T. Roberts, Mr. States T. & T. Co., Mrs. Inco Hust, Mrs. Marian Schlarb, W. F. Ball, M. V. Jones, B. G. Barnum, El Cibola Hotel, A. E. Hintsinger, A. F. Roselle, Pick Warden, W. H. Bickerson, J. E. Wright, Paul Baker, J. H. Fulmer, Fred Eng-lish.

E. B. Eaker, Vernon Potty, H. C. Covey, Pat Murphy, Vincent Bell, Gusie E. Johnson, M. H. Roberts, Ray Wells, G. E. Sidwell, H. El-fred Jones, Lincoln Co. Abstract Co., Joe Sargent, J. B. Ritter, Cliff B. Zumwalt, Dr. A. H. Spencer, Leandro Vega, Walter Burnett, Will Ed Harris and John W. Thompson.

List Personnel of Carrizozo Schools

The Board of Education of the Carrizozo municipal schools announced the following school personnel for 1958-59.

J. T. Clegg—Superintendent and acting principal for the elementary grades 1-5 inclusive (office in Elementary Building).

Mrs. Mary Johnson—Secretary to the superintendent.

Frank C. Wagner—High school principal.

Mrs. Beverly Thorp—Secretary to the high school principal.

Paul R. Riggins—Junior high school principal.

Mrs. Alma Bradley—School nurse.

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

1st Grade—Mrs. Catherine Feker and Minnie Neill.

2nd Grade—Mrs. Selma Teague and Mrs. Cordella Harris.

3rd Grade—Mrs. Alma McGowan.

4th Grade—Mrs. Pauline Pheigo and Mrs. Edna Laaba.

4th and 5th Grade—Mrs. Edna Laaba.

5th Grade—Mrs. Thelma Falsh.

6th Grade—Mrs. Louise Ferguson.

JUNIOR HIGH TEACHERS

Social Studies and Basketball—Bernie Laaba.

English—Mr. Riggins.

Mathematics and Girls P.E.—Mrs. Joyce Simpson.

Junior High Science and P.E.—Bill Thorp.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS

General Science and Football Coach—Albert Burch.

Mathematics and Asst. Basketball coach—Miles Miller.

Shop, Driver Education and Asst. Football coach—John McCollum.

Spanish, English II and English III—Waldemar Doering.

Commerce—Miss Lola Dooley.

Social Science and Library—Raymer Shaw.

Home Economics—Mrs. Thelma Hatzel.

Chemistry and English IV—Frank C. Wagner.

Custodians—High school building, Jesus Olivias; Elementary building, Macario Navarro; Junior high school, Mager Keith.

School Bus Drivers—Ancho, Clyde Stoneman; White Oaks, Ray Stoneman; Bingham, Wm. Wrye; Nogal, Eddie Fitzpatrick; Oscura, Arthur Helms.

Lunch Personnel—Mrs. Dorothy Current, Mrs. Annie Withers.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

1st Grade students will register early, August 26 and 27, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Regular registration for all students September 1, 9 a.m. Classes will be in regular session Tuesday, Sept. 2.

Plan Sheep Tour Of County Ranches

A sheep tour is planned in Lincoln County area for August 29 and 30. The tour will leave Roswell and visit the J. P. White farm west of Roswell.

Next stop of the tour will be the J. P. McKnight feed pens, 30 miles west of Roswell. Mr. McKnight will explain his feeding of lambs.

The tour will then go to the Charles Fuller ranch, 1 1/2 miles south of Picacho. He plans to be shearing some of his bucks at that time.

Tom Slaughter and Joe Skeen will also have some sheep on exhibit.

The next stop will be the Frank Peters cattle feed pens at Tinnilo.

The noon lunch will be served at the Lincoln School at 1 p.m. August 29 by the Lincoln Water Association, at \$1.25 per plate.

The afternoon program includes the visits to the OHS and Downing ranches.

On the 30th the tour will be at the Ralph Simpson, Lewis Merritt and Reynolds and Asbell ranches.

Everyone is invited to attend the sheep tour.

APPOINTED TO NATIONAL SAFETY COMMISSION

State Senator J. G. Moore has been appointed to represent New Mexico on the President's National Safety Commission. A total of five state legislators have been named on the commission—three from the senate and two from the house. They will attend a national meeting of the commission at Chicago in September.

S. P. OFFICIALS PAY VISIT TO CARRIZOZO

Headed by J. H. Long, superintendent of the Rio Grande division, several officials of the Southern Pacific Railway were in Carrizozo Wednesday.

Other officials were H. R. Darling, freight traffic department; E. O. Williams, division engineer; Gene Hines, secretary to Mr. Long and G. Sines, Carrizozo assistant train master.

Mr. Long was lunch to several businessmen for lunch and dinner in his private dining car and he visited with other business people during his day's stay in Carrizozo.

HELP-SELF MACHINE AT NU-WAY LAUNDRY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Means have added a help-self laundry machine for the convenience of the public at the Nu-Way Laundry.

Means heated and softened water is available for the machines. They plan to add additional machines as needed.

Roaming Pocket Apt To be Impounded

Dog owners are reminded again that all dogs are required to have a collar with license attached.

Oris J. Nease, chief of police, has been instructed to have unlicensed dogs, running loose, picked up and kept for three days. If the dogs have not been claimed by that time they will be destroyed.

Chief Nease also reminds motorists that, with the resumption of school, traffic laws in the vicinity of school buildings and crossings will be strictly enforced.

In June 1794 Joshua Humphreys, noted construction expert, was appointed America's first naval architect with an annual salary of \$2,000.

Speaker Tells Plans To Restore Historic Wortley Hotel

Plans for restoring the historic Wortley Hotel in Lincoln were outlined Monday noon by John Boylan, custodian of the Old Lincoln County Court House Museum. He was guest speaker at the Carrizozo Lions Club luncheon at the Village Inn Cafe.

The Wortley Hotel, operated by Sam Wortley, played its part as a hostelry and eating house before and during the Lincoln County War and for years following. In its hey day as the county seat of territorial Lincoln county, the town had a population ranging between 1,000 and 1,500 people.

Meals were served to L. G. Murphy's men during the three-day battle in Lincoln, Col. Dudley's officers made the hotel their headquarters. It was from the hotel that guard Bob Olinger walked across the street to meet his death at the hands of Billy the Kid and his shotgun.

County Agent Ralph Dunlap was also a luncheon guest at Monday's Lions Club meeting. He described some of the plans being made for the Lincoln County Fair September 12 and 13, including the junior livestock show Friday the 12th and the range livestock show on Saturday.

The range livestock show is unique in county fairs, he said, because it shows what can be done under actual range conditions, to produce the maximum in pounds of beef, pounds of wool and pounds of lambs.

Ready for fair-time, Mr. Dunlap said, will be a large map, showing the locations of county ranches.

The Wortley Hotel was burned to the ground in 1934. Plans are, Mr. Boylan said, to restore its nine rooms, kitchen and parlor. Besides its historic value, the hotel will serve a practical need in Lincoln, with overnight accommodations for tourists and visitors.

The only changes in the restored Wortley hotel will be in plumbing and electrical conveniences. Adobe blocks will be used in reconstruction and the original shape of the hotel preserved.

Mr. Boylan said the townspeople of Lincoln have been very cooperative in trying to keep the architecture of Old Lincoln, which he described as "New Mexican-Victorian, without glit-ter."

An appropriation to start the Wortley hotel restoration was made by the last legislature. Work of excavation and clearing the site has already begun.

Hondo Shed to Start Packing of Pears

Packing of pears will start at the White Mountain packing shed in Hondo Thursday or Friday of this week, with 1,000 lugs to be delivered to a buyer on Saturday.

H. E. Baxter, operator of the packing shed, also informed the 40 growers attending the fruit growers meeting in Hondo Tuesday night that plans were to start packing Red Delicious apples on Monday. The starting price is expected to be \$6.50 per box, f.o.b. shed.

Mr. Baxter showed several labor saving improvements that have been made at the packing shed, including a hoist truck that lifts the boxes. This truck has been ordered and is en route.

County Agent Ralph Dunlap estimates that this year's apple production in the Hondo valley will exceed 200,000 bushels.

Information from W. A. Wunsch of the State College is that apple packing in the Pacific Northwest would probably begin September 25—ten days later than normal.

Gordon Henning of El Paso spent a week visiting his aunts, Mrs. Marby Burns and Mrs. Belle Boyer; also his friends Bryan Hendricks and Ernest Key.

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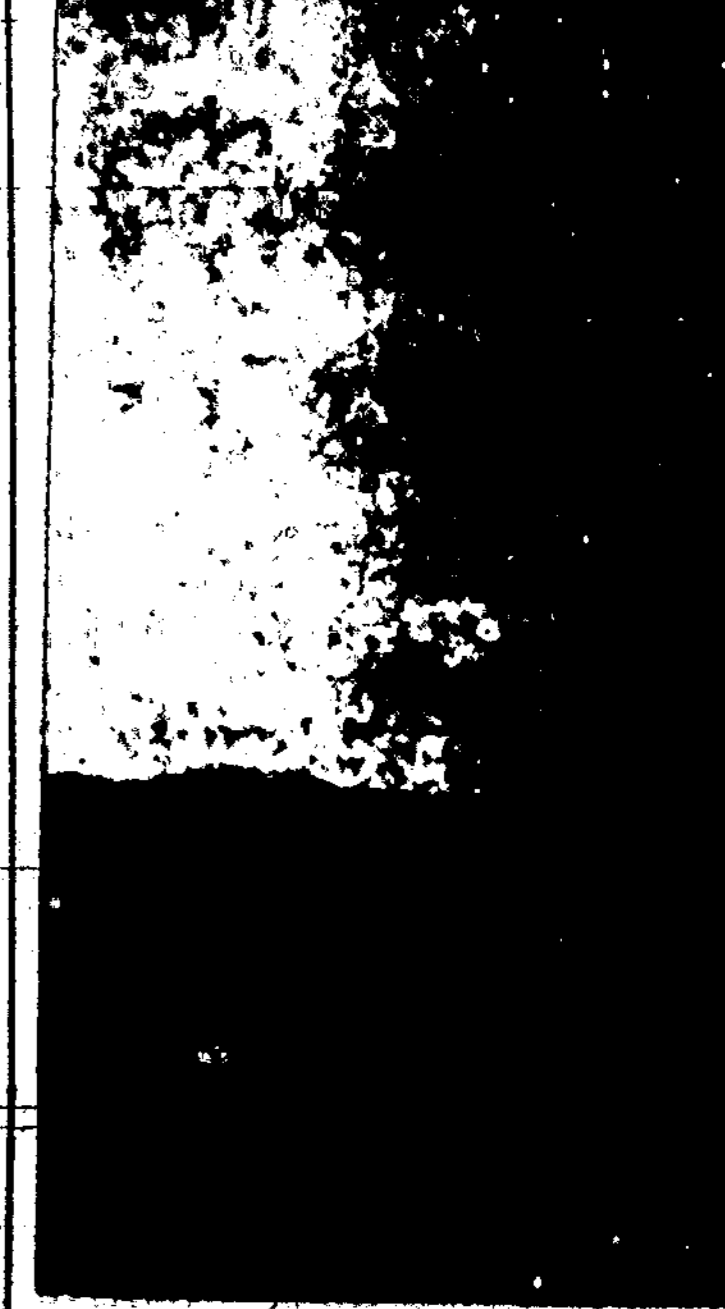
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Along the Way..

By PAUL BAKER



The above is a picture of the Crenshaw Test No. 2 oil well above White Oaks. Therein lies a tale of a difficult journey by Newsbank the photographer.

After Clara and I had visited White Oaks last Sunday afternoon we decided to go on up the road a little piece and visit the oil well being drilled on the Crenshaw ranch. They had had a heavy rain in that country, but it was three hours before the sun was shining and the road looked to be in good shape.

But all was not as it seemed, later developments proved. Water was still running in the draws and there were many puddles in the road. At the Captain Jicarilla road intersection I first took the Captain road, so had to back up about fifty feet. It would have been a good maneuver if it had worked. The car slid off the road into about six inches of mud and backward progress halted.

After several go-rounds, I got out turned up the cuffs of my pants and started tossing rocks and sticks under the back wheels. Another go-round. I rolled my pants up higher and found more rocks and sticks. Once again the spin like the roulette. One thing though—the air was good after that rain. As my shoes filled with mud, my lungs did likewise with the best air in New Mexico. That part of it was fine.

As I was about to give my pant legs another turn I saw a car coming up the road. It was Orris Smith on his way home from White Oaks. As he pulled up I started to explain that I would have made it OK if the car hadn't slid off the road—which was unnecessary conversation as it was fairly obvious.

"I'll have you out of there pretty quick," Orris said. He attached a chain from car to pickup, did a little shovel work and in five minutes we were out of the mud and turned in the direction of home.

I mentioned the oil well, but Orris politely suggested there was more mud down that road. He took me to the well in his pickup and we got the above picture.

The oil crew was away for the day and all I can report is what I had previously heard—that a good showing of oil had been struck at a depth between 300 and 400 feet.

Then we parted, Orris no doubt hoping that no more Sunday drivers had ventured that far off the pavement.

A. Calvert, a newcomer to White Oaks, informed the News this week he is negotiating to buy the former Brown Furniture store building in White Oaks.

This 2-story structure housed other business establishments when White Oaks was a booming gold mining town. The second story was used as a lodge hall.

Mr. Calvert's plans are to make this building a tourist center and if arrangements can be made, take parties on guided tours to the Old Abe and Homestake mines.

The Calvert family are taking care of the Hoyle House and are showing it to tourists who come to White Oaks from day to day.

It is his belief that a tourist center would not only provide tourists an interesting place to visit, but would also be a deterrent to some unfortunate rambling of homes that has taken place in the past.

A motel, operated in connection with the tourist center, is a development Mr. Calvert has in mind.

Ramblin' Around Lincoln County

The story of the old Annus V 4 V Ranch, the Crees, Will T. Kirby and the First Cattle Queen of New Mexico (as told to me by Mrs. Agnes Cree herself.)

By ROSS E. COE

Soon after the killing of Billy the Kid by Pat F. Garrett, the bloody Lincoln County War came to an end. John W. Poe was elected sheriff of Lincoln County, and at the end of two years Poe quit and George Kimball was elected.

Then Poe and Garrett went into the cow business and selected the 7 Bar L ranch on Little Creek at the foot of the White Mountains, between Ruidoso, and Rio Pecos.

This was in 1883, the same year my father, Jasper N. Coe, settled on the Ruidoso at Glen-coe, two years after Frank Coe had come there. Later George Coe settled just above us.

At that time the 7 Bar L Ranch claimed all the land and grass as far as you could see, north, south, and east, but the White Mountains were the west boundary. Garrett and Poe came down to Frank Coe's to buy his cattle soon after we arrived there, but Frank wouldn't sell.

I was a very young boy, and they told me that was the man that killed Billy the Kid, the one man with the quickest draw in all the west. I don't know what I thought, but Ed, my oldest brother, and I hid under the bed and stayed there the rest of the day.

A short time later, Garrett heard that somebody had a herd for sale up near Trinidad, Colo. So he went up there and met a young Scotsman by the name of Kirby, who seemed to have more money than sense, and he fell for Garrett's line quick. Garrett didn't buy any cattle up there, but he brought Kirby back with him, and unloaded the 7 Bar L Ranch on him.

That was the prettiest country under the sun at that time. Grams grass was up to the horses' stirrups all over the hills and the little valleys, and water was running down all the creeks. So the deal was made.

As time passed into a few years, I found myself working for the new owners. They seemed to take a special interest in me because I was the youngest cow-hand on the ranch, and I had earned Mrs. Cree's confidence for good behavior, if nothing else.

I worked for the V Ranch off and on for several years, and they were all very good to me—I guess because I was just a kid. In later years I would stop in for a visit, or to stay over night with the cowboys, and would meet always see Mrs. Cree, and chat awhile.

Sometimes she would invite me into her private office, or her front room, and quiz me about what was going on over the range. She was pretty cute about that, though. I was afraid to tell too much. In fact, I didn't know very much about what she wanted to know, in that way she wouldn't have anything to tell that I said. So I got along with them all.

It was during the time I was working for her, when the timber wolf was killed, (of which I will tell you later), that she just about treated me as her own son. The real story starts from there. She was pretty talkative that day when she got started, and told me all about her family and a lot of her family troubles in the old country.

She told me how she happened to come to America and New Mexico. She said a Mrs. Kirby, a son of a noble family, had met and fallen in love with their daughter, and he asked her to-

ther for her hand. Her father said, "Look here, Willie, I think you are a fine young man, and I will be proud to have you for a son-in-law, and you can have permission if you will wait until she finishes school next year. Now, I will ask you not to see her, or correspond with her, lest it might interfere with her studies."

So Kirby went down to Africa and spent a year, then returned to claim his girl. But when he returned, she was married to another man. That just broke his heart. Now, the girl wasn't to blame, as she told her father that Kirby had gone away, and she didn't know where he was, nor what he wanted to do, so she married this other man, with her father's and mother's consent.

But her folks thought that was an awful insult, even so. The father then disinherited her, and gave her part of the estate to Kirby, and advised him to go to America and go into some business, and forget it all.

So that was when he met Garrett and bought the Seven Bar L ranch. It wasn't long until he had to have more money to buy cattle and hire men to do the work. Now, Mrs. Cree said, I am going to have something to say, and we will look into this matter and see where all of that money is going. She said at that time they came to America and found Mr. Kirby on a great big ranch, and no cattle to eat that wonderful grass. Mr. Garrett told us what a great proposition it was. Plenty of grass and water for thousands of cattle and nobody to bother you. Garrett and Poe turned the outfit over to them with four hundred cattle and 23 ponies, and left.

(Continued Next Week)

Range Classes of Livestock Feature At County Fair

The open classes of livestock at the Lincoln County Fair held at Captain September 13 will feature only range livestock as they are grown in Lincoln County. By showing the range livestock, the ranchers will have an opportunity for the public to see what they raise on their range. They will also be able to compare their management practices with that of their neighbors and see how they could possibly improve their beef cattle or sheep.

Factors affecting production of quantity as well as quality of the range livestock is emphasized. In beef cattle weight for age, gaining ability as well as type are used in judging the animals.

A total of 11 classes of beef cattle are listed. Featuring prominently in pens of 3 are bull calves, feeder steer calves, and replacements of heifer steer calves. Individual exhibits of range bulls and cow with calf at side will be shown.

Four trophies will be given to the first place winners in the range beef show. No cattle that have been on feed over 10 days will be allowed to be shown.

In range sheep factors affecting body weight and wool production are emphasized. The sheep will be shown as they appear on the range. No trimming allowed. The range sheep shown will be yearling ewes and yearling rams.

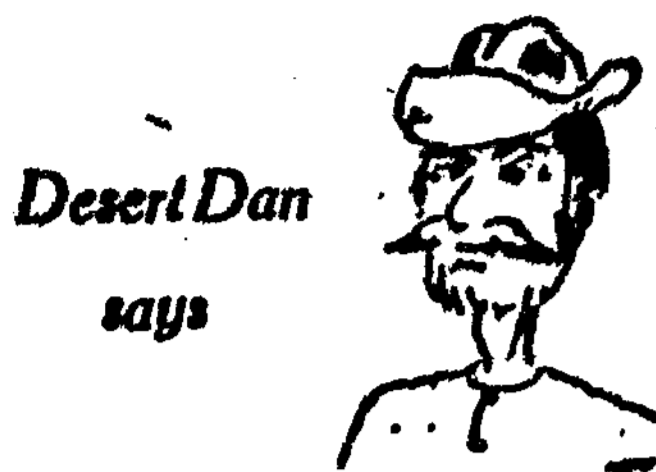
Other factors considered in placing the animals are open face, strong stout legs and smooth body. As in beef cattle the sheep will not be allowed to be shown if they have been on feed over 10 days. Classes in two divisions are listed in fine wool and medium wool. Pens will consist of 3 yearling ewes and two yearling rams.

Plan to stay the full day at the Lincoln County Fair Sept. 13-15.

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It's too bad my neighbor didn't
 raise a bunch of turkeys this
 summer. They could have bin
 havin' three full meals a day
 on grasshoppers.

**Notice to Veterans Re:
 Exemption Certificates**

I wish to remind all veterans
 concerned that no exemptions
 shall be granted any veteran or
 widow of veteran after January
 1, 1959, without the Certificate of
 Eligibility issued by the New
 Mexico Veterans Service Com-
 mission.
 If you have not already done
 so, you should see about filling
 out an application for one of
 these certificates at once.
 MARIAN SCHLARB,
 County Assessor.

NEW MEXICO BRIEFS

Despite its reputation as a
 relatively arid state, New Mexico
 has 2,715 miles of trout streams
 and 11,675 acres of trout lakes.
 Although the Indian groups of
 New Mexico speak a variety of
 languages and have different
 customs, they have always
 traded extensively and seem not
 to have been handicapped by the
 disparity in tongues. In many
 cases, the Indians use Spanish
 when speaking to natives of
 other language groups.

**LETTER TO EDITOR
 Keep the Drunken
 Drivers Off Highway**

We are in need of the services
 of the State Police every day
 at Fort Stanton to keep the
 drunken drivers off the highway.
 It has got so you can't drive
 home from work at midnight
 without meeting several cars
 driving all over the highway.
 The same thing happens here
 in Capitan. We need something
 done about it, and soon, before
 someone is killed. Investigate it,
 please.

**County Youth Among
 Top Riders at Rodeo**

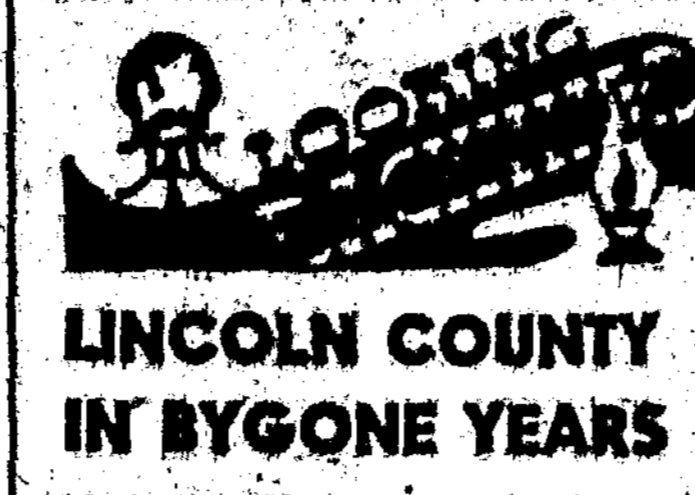
Three Rivers.—James Littleton
 of Carrizozo demonstrated top
 form in winning the featured sen-
 ior calf-roping event Sunday
 afternoon at the 10th annual
 Billy the Kid Rodeo on the Tho-
 mas F. Ryan III Ranch.
 Bub Cox of Mayhill, N. M., was
 second, Littleton's brother, Grady
 was third, and C. D. Parnell Jr.
 of Anthony was fourth.
 The youthful riders gave their
 best before the appreciative
 crowd and many top times were
 posted.
 There were 108 entries, many
 of whom received valuable mer-
 chandise and cash prizes.
 Among other winners were:
 Senior boys' Ribbon Roping:
 First, Bobby Crenshaw, White
 Oaks; second, Martin Sartin,
 Roswell; third, Wayne Ridley,
 Fort Sumner; fourth, Phil Fifer,
 Alamogordo.
 Senior Calf Riding: First, Ron
 Perkins, Corona; second, Gary
 Lovelace, Corona; third, the be-
 tween Pat Beal, Alamogordo, and
 Billy Prather, La Mesa.
 Calf Riding: First, Owen Cox,
 Talban; second, Sonny Janicka,
 Deming; third, Bill Walker, Fort
 Sumner; fourth, Wayne Ridley,
 Fort Sumner.
 Junior Calf Roping: First, Danny
 Fifer, Alamogordo; second,
 Ronald Bumsom, Roswell; third,
 Jerry Gilliland, Tularosa.

**Suggestions Pay Off
 For Kennecott Workers**

Hurley, N. M.—Ten new sug-
 gestions by employees at the
 Chino Mines, Division of Kenne-
 cott Copper Corporation were in-
 corporated into the company's
 operations last month. The ideas
 were worth a total of \$1,350 to
 nine employees at the division's
 operations at Hurley and Santa
 Rita.
 Charlie Sanders, bulldozer op-
 erator, and Glenn H. Cox, welder,
 at the mine were top award win-
 ners. Each received \$300 initial
 awards for their suggestions.
 Sanders suggested the use of a
 track shifting spreader bar in
 lifting track to be moved in the
 mine.
 Cox's award was for suggest-
 ing a metal bracket to prevent
 wear of brake rods on locomotives
 used in mining operations.
 Both men may later receive a
 share of the total yearly savings
 resulting from the ideas.

**Services in Arkansas
 For Ray Edwards**

Interment was at Be Queen,
 Ark., Tuesday for Ray Edwards,
 57, who died Saturday at his
 home in Longview, Texas.
 He was a brother of Mrs. T. F.
 Falls of Carrizozo; also an uncle
 of Mrs. Henry Means, Fay Falls
 and George Falls of Carrizozo.
 Other survivors are his widow;
 two sons, Roy Edwards of Fort
 Worth and Ralph Edwards, who
 has just returned from Germany;
 a daughter, Wilma of Henrietta,
 Okla., a brother and five sisters.



20 Years Ago

(From the files of the Lincoln
 County News, August 18, 1938)
 The State Legislature was to
 convene shortly at the call of
 the Governor to consider enact-
 ment of a primary law.
 The Capitan and Carrizozo
 American Legion posts were
 combining efforts for the Fair
 and Frontier Days celebration to
 be held September 18 and 17 at
 Carrizozo.
 Henry Hoffman was driving
 an Oldsmobile purchased from
 the City Garage.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sipple and
 Gordon were visiting in White
 Oaks.
 Mary Simpson at Corona en-
 tertained at a farewell dinner
 party for Margaret and Hazel
 Everett.
 Wm. E. Kimbrell announced
 his candidacy for assessor of
 Lincoln County.
 Jim Greer was cutting hay.
 Miss Alameda Bowlin was
 spending a few days with La-
 wanna Conley at Eagle Creek.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelley and
 Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hendren
 were on a three days' pleasure
 trip to the Black Range Moun-
 tains.
 A. H. Kudner of New York
 City flew to his ranch near Car-
 rizozo for a few days with his
 family.

40 Years Ago

(From the files of the Carri-
 zozo News, August 22, 1918)
 Miss May, Bazel, who had
 been spending the summer with
 her uncle, Ben Robinson, at Par-
 sons, returned to her home at
 Midland, Texas.
 B. F. Stimmel, USN aviator,
 writing from France, said all our
 Allies joined in celebrating the
 Fourth of July.
 Dr. F. H. Johnson received his
 call into the U.S. Medical Corps.
 John and Pat Stuart were in
 Carrizozo from Alto.
 W. L. Rider, who ran the sur-
 veys for Carrizozo's sidewalks,
 received a promotion to captain
 in the Engineers Corps.
 R. A. Hunkelutt of Capitan,
 ranchman and farmer, reported
 an abundance of rain in that
 section.
 Ross Bentley filed notice of
 intention to make three-year
 proof on his homestead. His wit-
 nesses were W. W. Brasel and
 Wm. A. Conner of Carrizozo and
 James W. Robinson and Herbert
 Reddy of Parsons.
 The production of home knit-
 ters was temporarily suspended
 due to a national shortage of
 wool.

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The U. N. is an organization
 in which representatives of gov-
 ernments can and often do
 roundly insult one another with
 impunity.
 Due to the many serious prob-
 lems which now beset the world,
 the prediction by Jehovah's Wit-
 nesses that the world will end
 at an early date has some people
 torn between fear and hope.

Once in a blue moon a person
 in the teaching profession gets a
 lucky financial break. For
 example, a New Jersey school
 board has raised the pay of a
 school principal to an amount
 equal to that paid to the school's
 janitor.
 In a recent edition of the pa-
 per, one item not to worry about
 was found, viz: "Unusually vio-
 lent disturbances in the atmos-
 phere of Jupiter are noted."

"Lower necklines and higher
 waistlines will be featured in
 fall fashions," says a dress de-
 signer. But north is north and
 south is south and never the
 twain shall meet.

"Things have been getting
 worse politically," says Old Sore-
 head, "ever since women were
 given the right to vote on their
 promise to clean up politics."

President Eisenhower is mis-
 taken in believing rising prices
 may cause the lowering of tem-
 perature in the typical consumer's
 pocket. Temperature will remain
 high down to and including his
 last dime.

Another thing many of us are
 thankful for is that we're not
 highbrow musically and so can
 enjoy banjo music.

It is wondered if Alexander
 Graham Bell would have in-
 vented the telephone if he could
 have foreseen teen-age girls'
 propensity for monopolizing it.

International trouble-shooters
 have exceedingly poor aim.

Another example of the great-
 a-a-at American sense of humor:
 It is reported that a West Coast
 strip-teaser calls herself Norma
 Vincent Peel.

The traffic officer who thought
 he had heard all possible ex-
 cuses for speeding heard a new
 one yesterday. He overhauled a
 teen-age boy who was speeding.
 "Because the man who sold Dad
 this car said it had more power
 than anybody would dare use."

It isn't superstition that causes
 many a person to dread begin-
 ning a job on Friday.

Now that Alaska is much in
 the news, perhaps it may be ex-
 cusable to dust off and use this
 old teacher-pupil joke: "Willie,
 can you name an important city
 in Alaska?" "No'm." "Correct."

One of the best ways to stand
 summer heat is to eat light
 meals and refrain from working
 before, after and between meals.

"To avoid becoming neurotic,
 bawl out anybody who likes you,"
 advises a psychologist. No,
 thanks. We'd rather be neurotic
 than crippled.

At this writing there are a few
 minor things for which to be
 thankful, one of them being that
 Junior Trujillo, Zee Zee Gabor
 and Orelia Levant have dropped
 out of the news.

"Are you the pharmacist?"
 asked the young lady in the
 drug store.
 "No," replied the youth at the
 soda fountain, "I'm a musician."

**Forest Conservation Stamp
 To Be Issued October 27**

Secretary of Agriculture Ben-
 son had a compliment recently
 for another Government depart-
 ment. "The Post Office Depart-
 ment," he said, "is making a
 valuable contribution to the pro-
 tection and wise use of America's
 woodlands by issuing a forest
 conservation stamp."

As announced recently by the
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News Notes from Along the Bonito

By LOUISE RUNNELS

Some fish were put in the Bonito Lake last Thursday so may be the fish stories won't be so sad for a few days. Lots of people have been trying all sorts of bait lately and haven't had much luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kimm from Ruidoso and friends Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burch and son Dana from California tried their luck last week fishing but no success.

Mr. and Mrs. Duff May and daughter from Carrizozo camped above Bonito Dam Saturday night.

Marion Pherigo and daughter from Carrizozo fished in the Dam Sunday.

Bob and Mary McProud were on the Bonito over the week end from Orogrande. They have a beautiful 1958 45 foot, 10 foot wide trailer house.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank English were pleasantly surprised by visitors Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pittman of El Paso whom they had known for years; also Pearl Stearns from Nogal last Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank English Sr. spent the week end on the English farm.

Paul and Lois Mayer were on the Bonito Thursday and visited the Runnels and the Englishs. They were going to White Oaks Friday to see Mr. Jackson.

Ben Ellington came by Bonito City after the work day at Angus. He and Texas Bob, Robert Lloyd Runnels, Charlie and Henry Peebles and families, the Lee Robinsons, Tom Bingham and Bert Roberts. A nice dinner was furnished by Gladys Peebles, and coffee was furnished by Ben Ellington and Eula Corder.

Last week Ben and Texas Bob made a trip to Estancia to see A. B. Zumwalt and family.

Sue and Jimmie Lindsey from Denton, Texas, and grandparents, Nora and Ernest stopped

for a visit at Bonito City last week. Jimmie and Sue have been with their grandparents since the 13th of June. Jimmie helped with the milking at the Blood Dairy. He is only 11 years old. The two have to go home this week. Jo Nell and Troy Brooks and boys are coming to visit Ernest and Nora this week. Jo Nell is Mr. Blood's youngest daughter.

In western gay red shirts Paul and Clara Baker, publishers of the Lincoln County News, made a joy ride from Carrizozo to Bonito City to eat a chicken dinner recently.

Albert Scharf from Carrizozo fished at Bonito Lake Thursday, Frenchie Chateau from Glenoche, or the Lone Fine Ranch and Gene Edwards who works at the Holiday Inn in Roswell droye up the Bonito Canyon sight-seeing last week.

Paul and Lois Mayer went to Conchas Dam last week to visit Pat and Lois Chubbock who run the lodge there. They had a wonderful time and were treated royally by the Chubbocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mitchell and granddaughter Carol from Lubbock, and Klotis Perry and Jerry Russell from Ruidoso Downs were on the Bonito Thursday. Lois Mitchell finds old roots of trees and makes clever TV lamps or table ornaments.

Jim and Peggy Wesse from Helena, Mont., have been visiting in New Mexico recently. They and Ruth Aguayo from Belen, (Peggy's mother) were on the Bonito. Ruth went back to Montana with the couple and their children for a visit.

Walter Schneider from Alto and party from Texas were on the Bonito last Wednesday. Walter's Texas friends were interested in this country.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meeks and girls were here last week from El Paso for the week end with Ira Young and family at Angus. The Youngs are living in El Paso until school begins. Ira works at White Sands Missile Range. Ralph Artman, Ira's cousin, from Greenville, Penn., and Lloyd Green from Harlstown, Penn., are helping Ira on his job at White Sands.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy LaMay, and children and Frank Stearns had a taco supper at Bonito City Tuesday evening.

Spencer Ely from Jal, came by Bonito City on his way to Jal from Las Vegas, N. M., where he attended to mining interests there. Recently Jack Tooten, Spencer Ely, J. T. Crawford, Richard Moore and Hap Morris from Jal spent an evening at the Ruidoso Downs horse races. They left some horseshoe money.

Joe and Pearl Kuhns and son Sam from Jal camped near Bonito Dam this week. They like the country so have gone to Liberal, Kans., to get Joe's daughter to bring her here for a short vacation. Her husband will then make a trip here to spend a few days and take his wife home.

Les and Art Clary from Lubbock, and Plainview, Texas, and Hambone Lee who has the Pueblo Motel in Roswell and is a member of the "Lonely Heart's Club, and Buster Luck from Captain fished in Bonito Lake

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ALTO BRIEFS

By AILEEN LINDAMOOD

Robert Williams and R. F. Lehr of Amarillo and Chester Gilbrath of Lubbock were here the past week end.

The Al Swansons returned Sunday from a short stay in El Paso. Mrs. J. H. Adkison and W. H. Adkison drove up Saturday from El Paso.

The Stanley Hightowers of El Paso visited Mrs. W. N. Hightower and Mrs. Fete Beal Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Barbara Ann Creel came home from Carrizozo last Tuesday after a visit with the R. O. Pittillo. Bobbie Creel stayed for a visit when he went down with his parents to bring his sister home.

John Kallsen of Roswell stopped in last Tuesday.

While Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klingner and Mr. and Mrs. John Jancik of Pharr, Texas, were vacationing in Ruidoso they drove up to Mon Jeau Lookout, stopping at the store on their way back to town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank English of the Bonito came by recently to see us.

Last Sunday Johnny Jones was here from Albuquerque.

The L. E. Hoys of El Paso were here the past week.

The Lealle Fage family of Midland are vacationing at Eagle Creek Lodge.

Mmes. Lloyd Topliff, Doyle Bentfrow and Edith Crawford were up from Carrizozo Monday to see the George Dingwalls.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bray and Mickey visited the George Dingwalls Saturday. They came up for the day from El Paso.

The Farris Roberts of Clayton and the Art Melcerings of Roswell were over on Saturday while they were in Ruidoso to attend the executive meeting of the New Mexico Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters. Glenn Armstrong stopped by on his way from Albuquerque to attend the same meeting.

The Jim McEuens and F. B. Lindamoods went to Alamogordo Wednesday night to a bowling tournament with Mrs. Lee Brittenback and Garland Alvis of Ruidoso.

Last week but didn't have much luck. Shilo Wester from Plainview, Texas, fished with these boys too.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Half from Captain and Bill's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gilbert from Oklahoma, who are visiting here, drove around Bonito Dam Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner of Fortales, spent the week end with Bill and Cleo Peters and attended the camp meeting at Angus. They said they really enjoy the Lincoln County News.

They spent one day with Cliff and Lucille Zumwalt—they also enjoyed a visit with Mrs. Floyd Smith from Mesilla Park.

Fay Wooten is in the Carrizozo hospital and will be transferred to an El Paso hospital Monday for a possible back operation.

Bob and Mary McProud from Orogrande spent the week end on the Bonito. Bob had fair luck fishing.

Dale LaMay wrote his parents from Albuquerque where he was waiting for the train to go to a Naval Base in San Diego, Calif. He said R. G. Stewart didn't pass his physical. They had planned to be in the Service together.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Forbus and two cute daughters from Captain were on the Bonito to fish Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Goldston from Roswell spent the week end on the Bonito to fish.

Minnie Morris has been in the hospital in Ruidoso for eight days but is home and feeling fairly good.

How glad we were to see Buddy Morris. He has been in Fort Belvoir, Ya., where he had 12 weeks of school in engineering. Now, he's stationed at Fort Bliss in the 46th Triple A Battery Guided Missile, El Paso.

From Ruidoso Downs Miss Lee Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Anderson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris and girls and from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shipman, Linda, Lane and Mike were on the Bonito Sunday.

Chris Hennings of Tatum spent the week with Kent Hayes. Spending the week end at idle moments were Mrs. C. T. Sparkman and daughter Claudia and Mrs. T. L. Owens and daughter Delores.

Also Jennie Shelton, Joyce Kaye, Kyle Sue Taylor, Barbara Wade and Pat Rodgers, all of Lovington.

Gene Dutton had company to enjoy last week — Sylvia Eazy from Alamogordo. They went to Roswell and Captain, Roswell and Captain — just visiting.

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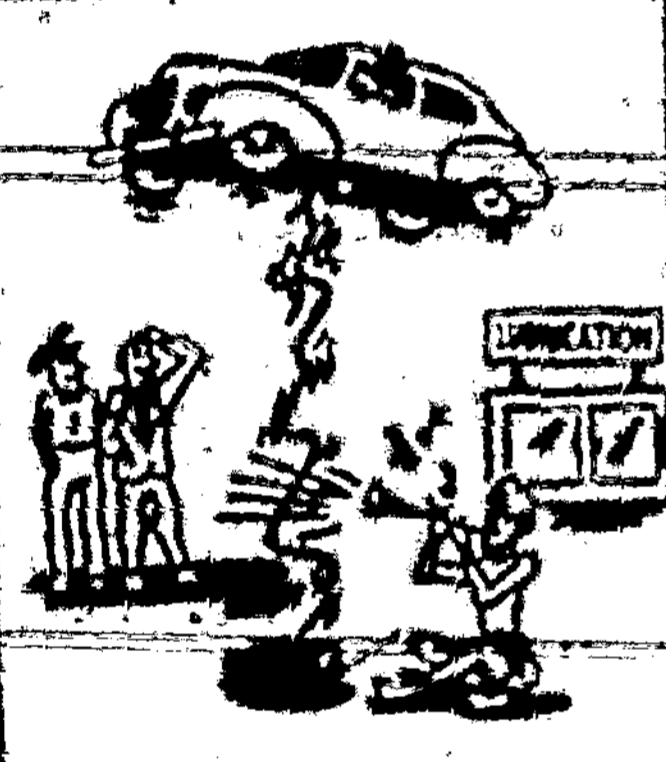
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