

Bobby Dan Crenshaw ends high school career with outstanding all-star game

By Joe Petty

The South all-stars overpowered the weak North by a record show of 32 to 0 Saturday night in Albuquerque.

Bobby Dan Crenshaw, Carrizozo's leading football player for the past three years, was one of the few from a small school to participate. After suffering from a sprained ankle the first part of the week, he also being moved from the backfield to defensive end, Crenshaw turned in an outstanding performance.

While on defense the White Oaks "Flash" kept the North backfield from gaining a total of five yards around his end. Crenshaw played some in the backfield late in the game. His runs were consistent power plays through the middle of the line.

One most outstanding part of Crenshaw's game was his fine kick-off. He kicked six times and three of them landed in the end zone.

The scoring for the South came from Richards of Portales, Reynolds from Clovis and Ness from Las Cruces. Reynolds scored three times on long runs for the high individual.

Carrizozo says congratulations to Bobby Dan Crenshaw for his outstanding high school football career.

WILL HARRISON'S

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SCHOOLERS RETREAT UNDER PUBLIC FIRE

SANTA FE — State education board members are retreating from their stand against the non-political state personnel program and are considering a plan to quietly join the program this fall.

The 155-member education department, biggest of all the agencies not covered by the 1961 merit system act, has come under serious criticism for its hold-out and was practically threatened with legislative force last week by Rep. Larry Goodell of Roswell.

A POLITICAL SNEEL SINCE FIRST MEETING

The board of education has had a political snafu about it since the first meeting of the elected members in January last year when two members proposed that the 155 jobs in the department be divided equally among the ten members and filled with persons selected by them.

The motion was voted down eight to two but it demonstrated what could happen in the new elective board.

Such a divvy of spoils could not be pulled under the personnel law that the board has held out against for 14 months.

OTHER BIG AGENCIES COME IN TO PROGRAM

The personnel law was enacted to cover only the governor's Republican section of the statehouse with elective Democrat officials having the option to stay out or come under the program.

The corporation commission with 70 people and the land office with 110 have elected to participate in the program.

Still out are the big education department, and the treasurer, auditor, secretary of state and attorney general, each with small staffs.

CPA PAID \$1750 FOR COURT WORK

The legislature's judicial study committee has paid Frank M. Olmstead, Las Vegas mayor and a certified public accountant, \$1,750.40 for a study of the district court funds in Carrizozo, Las Cruces and Alamogordo.

The money was paid for 14 days work at \$100 a day and there was \$320.40 for expenses.

Sen. Fabian Chavez of Santa Fe, chairman of the committee, said that most of the work in the district had been completed and that Olmstead would not return unless new developments arise. He said the accountant would deliver a written report to the committee later this month.

REPUB'S CANDIDATE FOR AUDITOR GUITS

Fred Constock, Albuquerque certified public accountant, has resigned as the Republican candidate for state auditor and will be replaced by the Republican state committee. Constock said business commitments forced him to quit.

MICHAM PROPOSAL HITS 20 CITIES

Gov. Ed McCham's proposal for a one-cent sales tax increase to meet the \$10 million to \$14 million a year required to keep the schools open would hit 20 New Mexico municipalities that are presently using a one-cent municipal sales tax, with a total four per cent levy on retail business. The present state sales tax is two per cent.

FOUR PER CENT TAX WOULD FALL ON CLAYTON, CARRIZO, ALBUQUERQUE, SANTA FE, ESPANOLA, FERMINGHAM, GALLUP, GRANTS, AZTEC, CLOVIS, LAS VEGAS TOWN AND LAS VEGAS CITY, MILAN, ROSWELL, RUIDOSO AND HAIKIDOO DEWAR, PORTALES, BERNALILLO, SOCORRO AND RATON.

Principal municipalities that do not have the city sales tax are Las Cruces; Deming; Lordsburg; (ugh) Truth or Consequences; Silver City; Springer; Taos; Belen; Hobbs; Carlsbad; Alamogordo; Artesia; Tucuman.

SIXTH SALES TAX OK IN CLOVIS

It looks like either a sales tax increase or doubling the state income tax if the money is to be raised.

Jack Campbell, City Director for government, has blasted the McCham proposal for raising the sales tax but has not said how he would raise the money.

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"Fastest gun in the west" shootout at Old Lincoln Town September 22-23

Trainmaster's House Sold

Information received from the Southern Pacific railway this week is that the trainmaster's house on the corner of 13th Street has been sold to Mrs. Vincent Hill who has a year lease on the land.

Fruit Boxes Unloaded

Hondo Valley fruit growers were busy the first of the week unloading two railcar loads of cardboard cartons to be used for packing fruit from Lincoln County orchards.

New Phillips station opening Saturday

The Phillips 66 Station on the corner of Tulare and Main in Carrizozo will open its doors for business the morning of Saturday, August 18.

This new station, built and owned by Cliff Zalwaller, has been ready for business for several weeks except for paving the driveway — which was completed this week.

There are a number of new features at the Phillips 66 station which will interest motorists who drive in for a fillup with sixty-six.

RECENT INCREASE IN OUR FLY & MOSQUITO POPULATION

The recent increase in our fly and mosquito population, in large part due to weeds thriving around the Carrizozo sewer plant west of town, is now being corrected. The weeds are being burned off so breeding among both mosquitos and flies will be brought to a minimum.

It is essential that we keep this breeding hazard to a minimum by insuring that the weeds around the oxidation ponds at the sewer plant be continually either cut down or burned off.

Weeds being a nuisance, mosquitos could carry deadly diseases. Flies, of course are known to spread infectious materials of all types.

Sen. John Tower at \$100 banquet

United States Senator John G. Tower of Texas will be the speaker at the statewide Republican dinner, Monday, August 27, in the ballroom of the Cole Hotel in Albuquerque.

Sen. Tower is considered one of the top three speakers in the country. His knowledge of New Mexico and the Southwest is remarkable and his familiarity with international problems is profound.

The dinner is given in honor of Gov. Edwin L. Mechem and Lt. Gov. Tom Bolack. Ticket orders are in from every section of the state.

Tickets are \$100, admit two people. Dress is informal. Tickets may be ordered from N. M. Republican Dinner Committee, Suite 8, Alvarado Hotel, Albuquerque.



Peters - Armstrong wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. La Moyne Peters of Capitan, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy Glenda, to Leslie Calvin Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong of Socorro, New Mexico. The wedding is to be an event of August 25, at 3 P. M. in the Capitan Church of the Nazarene.

Miss Peters is a 1962 graduate of Capitan High School and has attended Summer Session at Eastern New Mexico University, where she and Leslie plan to continue their education in the fall.

Leslie is a 1961 graduate of Capitan High School and attended Capitan State University last year where he is majoring in Civil Engineering. He has been employed this summer by Armstrong and Armstrong Construction Company in Socorro.

Alan (Doc) Parker writes from Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I have beaten all the inter-club fast draw competition around the New York area, and I would like a chance to try against some of your western champions."

E. L. (Al) Warner writes from Phoenix, Ariz., "We are very much interested in getting full details of the contest." He represents the Desert Gunfighters.

Tom Barnhill, representing Southern Colorado Gunfighters, writes, "Please send us more information on the fast draw contest to be held at Lincoln."

Bill Corbin of Wichita, Kansas, writes, "I would like very much to enter your contest."

Risden Somers, Sr., of Oceanville, N. J., writes, "I'm happy to inform you I plan to help celebrate your wonderful state's anniversary on my near future visit."

There are a great many special features of a fast draw contest which will be new and news to readers of the Lincoln County News and they will be published in weeks to come.

One of the most interesting features of the Lincoln County Fast Draw Contest will be the special "shootoff" between the two top bulls from each day for the special "Bully the Kid Trophy" which will be made by a New Mexico artist and awarded to the fastest gun in the West.

Local shooters wanting additional information should address: Lincoln County Fast Draw Contest, Box 27, Lincoln, N. M.

Dorothy Straley in For Surgery

Dorothy Straley will leave on Thursday to go to the Providence Memorial hospital in El Paso for dental surgery. Dorothy, wife of the Ascho news, will be missed by her readers and the News office. We are wishing for your speedy recovery and hoping you'll soon be back to writing and eating.

We're Glad To Accommodate

Please renew my subscription for two years. We certainly enjoy your paper. It is one of the ways we keep posted on what is going on in Carrizozo and New Mexico.

Miss Charles A. Snow Jr. Plattburg Air Force Base, New York

Rattlers rampage

A grand-daddy size western diamondback rattlesnake bit the dust some days ago, two miles west of Santa Fe on the Buckman Road.

The five-foot three-inch rattlesnake was the work of Gene Clayton of Santa Fe. Clayton struck back with a 22 rifle, hitting the snake in the snout over the Department of Game and Fish. Snakeheads had it hauled to the Department warehouse, where it went into the deep freeze unit.

On July 31 Levon Lee took the handsome specimen to the University of New Mexico, where there are others of the same species but none the size of the new arrival.

On August 1, Biologist George Merrill encountered two western diamondback rattlers on Pankey Ranch, about five miles from Santa Fe. They were engaged in combat, bodies intertwined and heads raised about two feet off the ground, with rattlers in violent action. Merrill took them alive, and they were delivered to the University of New Mexico for their collection of live reptiles.

FRIENDLY CUB MAKES TROUBLE

A yearling black bear is giving the Game Department a run for its money. Bill Montoya, summer student conservation officer reports that the little fellow was first live-trapped by Officer Roy Owen at the Sac Peak area. Children living there were getting to friendly with the cub, and it was feared that he might hurt them.

He was released at the Cloudcroft garbage dump 25 miles away, only to head for the Pine Camp ground, mantrized by picnic baskets and trash cans. A camper returned to the grounds and saw the bear, half in and half out of a tent. He threw a rock, which missed the cub but tore a hole in the tent. The bear slowly backed out and nonchalantly proceeded to overturn more trash cans.

NUISANCE ANIMALS UNDER CONTROL

A project for control of nuisance animals was established by the Department of Game and Fish in the spring of 1956. In accordance with Federal Aid policies, its purpose is to remove furbearers and related species that are damaging agricultural areas or are destroying the available habitat through overpopulation.

"Around Town"

Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacVeigh and son, Billy, just returned from a week vacation in California. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thornton in San Francisco. They also toured Disneyland and Marineland.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Bode and Mr. and Mrs. Jete Voss attended the all-star game in Albuquerque on Saturday. They enjoyed watching a home town boy, Bobby Dan Crenshaw, play in the game.

Alfredo Lopez and Nick Setna were also Albuquerque visitors who watched the all-star game Saturday.

Happy birthday to Jerry Clayton, Cleg Dugger, Janis Turner, Frank English, Ernest Chavez, Sue Shrum and Welcom who is 39) Armstrong.

Those celebrating their anniversaries are Mr. and Mrs. Welcom Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Choncho Morales and children, Choncho Jr., and Sandra, just returned from a week vacation. They visited Mr. Morales' parents in Morton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Morales, his sister, Mrs. Alfonso Salazar and family. They then went on to Goodland to visit Mrs. Mike Durate and family. They also enjoyed a visit with his brother, Joe in Lubbock.

Lynn Ray of El Paso will return home this week after a three-week stay with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward Sr.

George Fettingler, attorney from Alamogordo, was in Carrizozo Monday taking care of business while visiting a short time with friends. George was a partner of the late Frank Boyce. He now maintains an office in Alamogordo.

Mr. Fanny M. House, former resident of Carrizozo, is in town taking care of some mailing business. Mrs. House expects to return to her home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDaniel and sons, Roger and Ronney, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker, Mary, Robert and Billy, Mrs. Willow Hill, Helen, Robert and Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Current, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Leonard and Bobby enjoyed a Sunday picnic at Pennsylvania canyon.

Mrs. R. H. Hill and daughter, Linda, from Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Roy Ward visited their father, Mr. E. G. Com and sister, Mrs. Ada Grey at Roswell last week. Mrs. Hill is the former Robbans Corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dall Ray and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Turner at Sunray, Texas this week.

Rev. Lacey Gibbs was in Carrizozo Sunday. He had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harle, later visited Mildred and Joe Moore and the Verman Petty family.

THE WEATHER?

By L. Z. Manire
Local Weather Observer

August 8	90	58	15
August 9	97	60	10
August 10	90	55	22
August 11	83	63	15
August 12	83	63	10
August 13	94	63	8
August 14	83	57	6
August 15	83	53	

FRANCOLINS HATCH IN THE WILD

The first broods of grey francolin partridges in the wild, observed by Game Department personnel, were seen 20 miles south of Deming.

A farmer reported to Offices Jim Skins that he had seen four chicks with parents. When Skins investigated, he also saw a brood of six with parent bird. There is believed to be still a third brood in the same locality.

The parent birds were part of a release of 780 that were distributed at Red Rock, the Gila cliff area, and south of Deming on May 11. These were a portion of the shipment received in early spring from India. Several hundred of the birds were restrained at the State Game Bird Farm for breeding in captivity.

LOTS OF ELK LICENSES AVAILABLE

One thousand licenses to take mature bull elk will be available by public drawing for Unit 15. This is the undesignated area north of US 80, exclusive of designated units. The hunt takes place October 6 through 14.

Capitan teaching staff listed for '62

Faculty
Mrs. Hattie Lacy, Fort Stanton; Mrs. Hilda Young, 1st Grade; Mrs. Loretta Pflingsten, 1st & 2nd Grade; Mrs. Alma Sullivan, 2nd Grade; Mrs. Opal Peters, 3rd Grade; Mrs. Rafaelita Pryor, 3rd or 4th Grade; Mrs. Leta Aldrich, 4th Grade; Mrs. Mary Hela Wallace, 5th Grade; Mrs. Louise Ferguson, 6th Grade; Mrs. Ofelia Salas, 7th Grade; Spanish; Mrs. Winifred Cozzens, Home Ec. 8th Grade Science; Mrs. Emma Gene Hall, English; Library; Mrs. Maurilida M. Ferry, Commercial Math; Mrs. Melvin Romero, Soc. Studies; English; Athletics; Mr. Wallace Ferguson, Science; Agr.; Athletics; Mr. Bob C. Hatler, Ind. Arts; P. E. - Jr. Hi.

County bus drivers attend institute

An institute held in order to improve driving ability of school bus drivers of the State of New Mexico was held last week in Silver City.

Attending from Capitan were Alfredo Griego, Claudio Montoya, Malcolm Petre, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCuen, and Frankie Silva. From Carrizozo were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Helms and Mr. Clyde Stone-man.

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Range Conservationist Here

Roger Evans, range conservationist recently assigned to Lincoln National Forest, and Ralph Golether, district ranger, were visitors in the News office Tuesday. Mr. Evans will be doing wildlife work in the Forest in coming months.

Reporter Cites Intersection

The intersection of Main and Central, newly in front of the Coffee Cup, bears a yield the right of way sign, but to this reporter's eyes, who happens to have a front seat on the intersection, it looks like the sign means to most drivers, "Quick, beat the other driver to the punch". I haven't really counted but I bet there are close to 10 near-misses every day. Usually the driver on the right-of-way street has to stop to permit the other driver, who has no idea what the sign means, to proceed.

Alma Walker won a blue ribbon on her entry in the State 4-H Dress Revue.

She was one of five girls winning a blue ribbon. The sweepstakes winner will be chosen on her record book and will receive an expense paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in November.

The livestock judging team won a red ribbon with 18 teams competing in this most popular contest.

The Lincoln County Fair Books were distributed this week.

If you did not get one let the county agent know. It is just three weeks until the Fair.

Apple picking has started. The apple shed at Hondo and the White Mountain Fruit Grocers, plan on starting to pack this weekend to be ready for market by August 20.

Pears are now ripe with the peak of harvest this week.

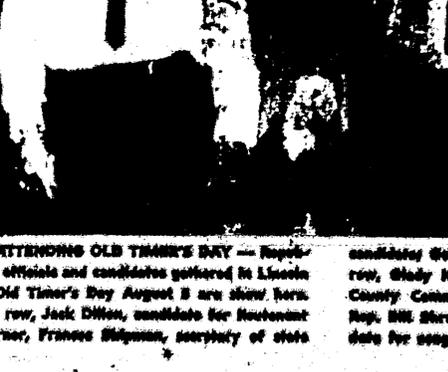
Last of old Block Ranch cowboys takes in "The last roundup" Friday

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The Hampton-Holland ambulance was called to the Lacy home at 4:00 p.m. Friday. Marvin Roberts drove the ambulance and was assisted by Jerry Cook. They rushed Mr. Lacy to the Carrizozo Hospital but he was pronounced dead on arrival by Dr. J. P. Turner.

Mr. Lacy, a veteran of World War I, is survived by his wife, Hattie, two sons, H. B. and Kenneth, all of Capitan. He is also survived by two brothers, A. J. Lacy of Tulsa, Okla., and G. E. Lacy of Quannah, Texas, and five grandchildren and six nieces.

Funeral services for Mr. Lacy were held Monday afternoon in the Capitan Methodist Church with Rev. J. Kerr officiating. Interment was at the Capitan cemetery. Carriage bearers were Zane Leslie, Harold Dean, Tranquillo Silva, Marvin Roberts, Crayton Richard, Orvis Smith, Floyd Hale and Bill Edgar.



ATTENDING OLD TIMER'S DAY — Back row, county officials and candidates gathered for Old Timer's Day August 8 are shown here. First row, Jack Dixon, candidate for lieutenant governor, Francis Shipman, secretary of state

Court Record

Juvenile from Ruidoso charged with driving with no driver's license. The youth was advised to take a driver's training course and placed on probation until course is completed. \$10 cost in lieu of fine.

Juvenile from Ruidoso charged with speeding and reckless driving. The youth admitted the allegation and his license was suspended for 60 days for social driving. He was placed on probation for 90 days and fined \$10 court costs.

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Enrique Polvador charged with robbery while unarmed. He pleaded not guilty and his trial was tentatively set for October 8.

Terry Armstrong charged with robbery while unarmed. He pleaded not guilty and his trial was tentatively set for October 8.

Jim Braaser charged with robbery while unarmed. Braaser pleaded not guilty and his trial was tentatively set for October 8.

Mamuel Sedillo charged with permitting himself to be served alcoholic beverages. He pleaded guilty and was charged \$25 cost.

Cecil Beene, DWI, pleaded guilty and fined \$150 cost.

Marriages

Joy D. Jordan, 23, of Carrizozo to Marvin P. Rowin, 23, of Carrizozo.

Dezene Mae Howell, 19, of Ruidoso to Billie J. Huey, 18, of Capitan.

Peggy Glenda Peters, 18, of Capitan to Leslie Calvin Armstrong, 10, of Socorro.

Republican Luncheon Friday

The Republican party is planning a luncheon August 17 at the four winds for several state and county candidates. Mrs. Francis Shipman, Dr. Jack Redman and Mr. Jack Dillon are expected to attend and there is a possibility that Gov. Ed Mechem will be here.

The luncheon will be from 12 noon to 1:30.

The candidates will leave Carrizozo after the luncheon to meet with people of Corona between 2:30 and 3:00.

McKnight freed in death of husband

LAS CRUCES — Pauline McKnight was found innocent early Friday in connection with the shooting death of her husband, William last January 28.

The jury of seven men and five women brought in the verdict at 1:40 a.m. after nearly five hours of deliberation. The jury had a choice of guilty of second degree murder, manslaughter, or innocent.

Dist. Court Judge W. T. Scoggin, dismissed a first degree murder charge against the woman and left the decision on the other charges to the jury.

Mrs. McKnight told the court Thursday how she was threatened by her husband and that she fired the fatal shot in self-defense.

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Corona votes on municipal gas plant

The Village of Corona is holding a special election August 17, on the question of construction of a municipal gas works.

The proposed project would bring a main line from a town with El Paso Natural south of Corona into town and also finance the distribution system. Revenue will be issued by the Village in an amount not to exceed \$125,000.00 to defray costs of the construction.

The question submitted reads, in part, "Shall the Village of Corona, N. M., construct a municipal gas works to serve the Village, its inhabitants and the territory there-to, including, without limiting the generality of the foregoing, the acquisition of a steel transmission line, distribution lines, the installation of gas meters and all other lines etc., and real estate necessary for the safe operation of said municipal gas works."

The polling place is the Village Hall. Election judges are Ollie D. Wade, Zanta Waldon, and Zelpha Kuykendall. Clerks are Fannie Diahman and Bernice McCloud.

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BONITO BITS

BY Louise Runnels

After the rains come dust, dust and more dust from cars of all kinds going to Bonito Lake to fish, folks picnicking or just looking at the country. I've never seen so many people trying to get away from people—and they do it they travel far enough up this canyon. There's about twelve canyon turn-offs where campers find places to stop.

I was real happy to have Lincoln County News Editor, Paul Payton and his wife stop by Bonito City on Thursday. They had been up past Bonito Lake on a quick drive and were on their way to Captain to a meeting.

Last Sunday an Old Timer, Roy Morgan stopped for a short visit, also Mr. and Mrs. Bill Billberry and family from Ruidoso Downs.

We are sorry to hear about Ruidoso Downs' Postmistress, Dorothy Parnell, being in the hospital in Roswell and hope she is soon able to be back in the P. O. Already folks are buying and reading "Lincoln County Post Offices", the newly published book, Dorothy Parnell helped to write.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaMay and family were enjoying a visit recently with Mrs. LaMay's sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Taylor from Virginia. The Taylors visited other relatives and friends around and both families went to see the "Billy The Kid Pageant" at Lincoln Town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Runnels and son Robert have built a new brick fence around their home lately and it looks mighty pretty from the road. Runnels have always had a beautiful yard of flowers, so this fence now makes it a picture. Guests at the Runnels home lately have been friends from Dallas, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown. While here they drove over to Cloudercroft and to the Hot House there.

Fishing at Bonito Lake last week Austin Wooten and Doodle LaMay and Doodle's grandson Johnnie. Doodle caught his limit one day—which is good fishing as fish have been slow about biting the last few weeks. Sam and Dyo Cox from Nogal drove over the old Nogal road down to Bonito Lake to fish last week. Sam "stunked" Dyo, but she enjoyed the outing and beautiful country.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank English have spent away on a trip to Alaska on a vacation.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. William Wrye and son Jody from their ranch northwest of Carrizozo drove over the old Nogal road and down to Bonito City. Mrs. Wrye's sister Leon Euk from San Angelo, Texas was also with them. The girls thought the ride was a little rough but the scenery beautiful. Mrs. Wrye's sons Mark and Billy Wrye spent the same day in Ruidoso, The Playground of the Southwest.

Maymo LaMay and daughters, Cora and Faye from Nogal were out riding in Bonito Canyon last week and stopped in for a short visit and cold drinks at Bonito City Camped in Bear Canyon last week were Jim Robinson, who years ago had a home in upper Bonito where the Old Robinson orchard still grows and furnishes apples for natives and tourists each year. Then there was Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dutton and family, Mrs. Lola Cooper, Mr. and Mrs.

Orin Dutton and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Dutton and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and children. They hiked all over the country where Jim usta' play when he was a boy and made a trip to the White Mountain Park. Now the Sierra Blanca Sid Run where Uncle Jim Robinson spent many happy hours camping, fishing, and hunting horse back in his younger days and seldom an Indian was seen in White Mountain Park.

June Shook and children from Alamogordo spent the weekend at Bonito City. Also, Pug and Donnie Eckland, Gordon and Kenneth Dixon and families, and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Ray and family.

Skippy Padilla from Carrizozo and Malcolm Potee put gas lines into Lloyd Taylors cabin this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neal and Mr. Neal's sister Angle Neal from Denton, Texas were Jeep riding round the mountains last week. They had been to Pine Lodge and down the mountain to Tinnie.

Roy Parker who works for Bert Pfingsten at Hondo was above Bonito Lake last week doing assessment work.

Mike Laydon from Oregon, N. M. and friends Mr. and Mrs. O. P. May from Cloudercroft and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Faye from Midland, Texas had a picnic in Bear Canyon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stearns, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers were out driving on Sunday afternoon through Bonito country.

Joe G. West Jr. and family from Oklahoma are back in Lincoln County for awhile. They plan to do some fishing in Bonito Dam.

Joe Middin from Lamasa spent the weekend in Ruidoso and visited at Bonito City Sunday.

Guests at the "Heaven Hill" cabin last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Hal Haines and daughter Stephanie from Montclair, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. Johnson were guests at the Albert Thomas cabin over the weekend.

Fort Stanton

By J. S. C.

Pioneer Abel Pino and son Frank accompanied us here, from Captain, last Sunday evening. Frank had just arrived from Phoenix, Arizona, where he resides with his wife, who could not make the trip to Captain. Mr. Abel Pino is well past 80 years of age, and still as spry as many men of 60. He has a nice garden at his home in Captain, where he raises good corn, beans, squash, etc., for home use. A hard working pioneer all of his life and during his young manhood, he cut timber with his ax to deplete a vast range in this region, and still keeps his ax as sharp as a razor's edge.

Tony Martinez has gone home on a furlough to Roswell. We enjoyed the Pageant at Lincoln Saturday night and also the big dance at the Roman Macs dance hall. We went back to Carrizozo after the dance, but could not return to Lincoln on Sunday for the Old-Timer's Day.

Orderly Arthur Lucero spent the weekend in Las Cruces, visiting relatives and friends. He also made a visit to El Paso and Juarez. Medical Clerk Mary Navarro spent last weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. Paulin Aldas at St. Mary's Hospital in Roswell. Mrs. Aldas is recuperating from surgery she underwent there recently.

Chocmaker Juan Archuleta had a surprise visit from home folks from Las Vegas Wednesday, and had to discard his leather apron and abandon his shoe last at the O. P. Department for the time being. They left in the afternoon and Juan returned to his duties.

Club House Undergoing Repairs The Fort Stanton Clubhouse has been closed temporarily for remodeling and repairs, with new flooring, painting and other necessary improvements.

A portion of the building is exclusively for the patients, where they play Spanish Bingo on Saturday and Sunday afternoon. The other portion, with cushioned chairs, tables, a coke machine and the rest rooms, is reserved for those patients who have visitors on these days.

Sorry to say, but some of the young, rough element have ruined the cloth on the pool table and every cue in the rack. But that doesn't deter the young Navajos from playing the game, using the floor broom handles for cues and taking the risk of running splinters in their fingers and chipping the pool balls. We hardly hope for the pool table to be repaired or replaced, unless a custodian is on hand to prevent deprecations.

Frank Vigil went to his home in Socorro on a few days furlough. Mr. Vigil is an old-timer of Socorro and has resided there all of his life. Going on the bus last Saturday morning we made his acquaintance and he told us of having worked in the mines at Kelly, when we resided at Magdalena from the fall of 1910 until the fall of 1911. He also told us of many people whom we knew there, including the Landavacos, our kin folks, who raised sheep in the Dalli country at that time. He also mentioned Kwally Beck of Socorro who was our schoolmate at Magdalena.

Joe Solano left Saturday for Albuquerque on furlough.

For the first time in over four weeks, Mr. Elmer Ham and Clark Pfingsten had to use the sprinkler system on the big lawn. The grass stayed wet all this time with good showers and downpours from the hovering clouds. During that time, Mr. Ham kept on the go cleaning under the shrubs and tending to his flower beds. He has a nice bed of of outdoor geraniums along the east wall of the dining room, which when in bloom, are a beautiful sight to behold with red Theros. Clark keeps well busy making the

rounds with the power mower and also with a hand mower which trims along the walks and around the evergreens and shrubbery.

A plague of pesky gnats has invaded Fort Stanton and the bench warmers and inventors of tall yarns, who gather on the porches of an evening, named a committee of one to go and ask Lela Escobedo if she could furnish us with some netting or some tranquilizers. When Lela declined our request, we implored her that the fellows were stripping the trees of leaves to fan themselves. They don't have to fear the beauty of the landscape, said Lela, why don't they go down

to the creek and help themselves to armfuls of every variety of weeds? The boys said they would put up with the insects.

Mr. Mason, Budget Analyst from Santa Fe was in Fort Stanton for two days last week, transacting business for his office while here. Supt. Poin took him on the rounds of the different offices and the hospital in general.

Elvira Parras of Lovington spent a few days here on a check up and visiting her friends.

Liz Loera's folks were here from Las Vegas Sunday and she returned with them on a well-deserved furlough. Have a good

time, Liz, Charley Long of Clovia came over on Thursday for a checkup. The young son of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Rosenblatt underwent a tonsillectomy one day last week and is doing nicely.

Storekeeper Wm. Zink made a business trip to Carrizozo on August 6. Bill took a good number of pensioner's checks to cash, we understand. Be careful with highway handits, Bill! There is law and order again after the Billy and the Kid escapade in Lincoln, but there are a lot of desperadoes with empty pocketbooks. The patients were treated with

sample packs of L. A. M. Cigarettes in the dining room, Thursday noon. No commercials attached to the generous gifts; only a goodwill offering from Messrs. Edmond and Aldaz and their help.

War has been declared on the predators of Fort Stanton, and now the girls can sit leisurely of an evening on the balcony without fear of being devoured. First, it was that green-eyed owl which occupies a gilded cage behind the Service Station, and now they have 40 pounds of furry (a Bobcat) in a stout cage a short distance

from the children's home. They have well-laid traps for Little Red Riding Hood's wolves in sheep's clothing.

Charles Mc Corde and Mrs. Elmer Ham made a trip to Roswell in the ambulance last Thursday to take Elvira Parras, who after undergoing some tests there, proceeded to her home in Lovington. Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Flores and Mrs. Calloway fished at Bonito Dam last Sunday and caught 24 fish.

Rt. 1 West Point, Miss. July 21, 1932. The Lincoln County News Carrizozo, N. M. Dear Sir: Enclosed is a check for a year's subscription to the Lincoln County News. Thank you for your prompt attention. I've missed the last 3 issues. Yours truly, Julia Karr

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DURANGO TO SILVERTON THE NARROW GAUGE ROUTE

We motored to Durango, Colorado. We parked the car in the parking lots of the Denver & Rio Grand Western Railroad Company depot, and went to the Strater Hotel, two blocks away; for in a few short minutes we would be boarding the quaint little train, the only remaining narrow gauge in the United States to maintain a scheduled run. We would be bound for Silverton, some fifty miles to the north up the scenic Animas River Canyon, and an atmosphere of more than eighty years ago.

It was around eight o'clock in the morning and we were scheduled to depart Durango at 9:15.

There was no better place to crack the doors of yesterday than at the Strater Hotel, a swanky hostelry in the hey-day of the rip-roaring mining epoch of the colorful region. Built in 1886 as the best in the country, still today maintaining a cloak of the Gay 90's, it has hung onto that prestige through the years.

The famous Diamond Belle cocktail lounge is under the same roof, and there you would know the miners and prospectors, from the

atmosphere, should be belled up to the bar and paying for their bar drinks with pinches of gold dust, convincingly weighed out by a crafty bar tender. But, no tourists and Colorado stockmen and ranchers enjoy the pleasure of the limits today, with an atmosphere of the by-gone days.

The We, of which I write, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Payton, editor and publisher of the Lincoln County News of Carrizozo, New Mexico; this writer, Mrs. Carson, and Granddaughter Cindy of Albuquerque; and Miss Melanie Ruth Payton, daughter of Mr. Payton, a reporter for the Union County Leader in Clayton, New Mexico, a senior of that school and an ardent photographer.

In the Strater dining room for a hasty breakfast, the atmosphere reminded us that we should be in the presence of those fabulously rich mine operators of the 1890's, and the furnishings seemed bare without those early-day characters. It seemed we should hear intensified conversations concerning big mine transactions and possibilities of the new established claims.

From the depot, came a shrill, strange whistle strange in a sense

of the word today but not strange as it was more than half a century ago when the quaint little iron horse called together its passengers to board the gaudy-colored coaches of 1890 construction, and pulled out over the 50-odd-mile laborious climb up the Animas Canyon to the rich mining fields of the booming Silverton, with its elevation taunting the 10-thousand-foot mark.

To the passengers of that epoch it was first class. To us, space-age operators and dreamers of touring the moon, it was a unique trip, the last chance in the Nation to lap up an atmosphere of a most colorful by-gone era.

We entered the quaint little depot, where the old pot-bellied, coal-burning stove still maintained its position for usage, too, and not as an attraction! The pulsating little iron horse coupled onto the little ancient coaches that were lined up on the narrow gauge tracks in front of the depot. Over four hundred people were clamoring for tickets for the one-day journey to Silverton, and return. The patient ticket agent, Ames Cordeva, mastered the rush—the same every day of the season—as travelers planked down in cold cash their five and one-half bucks for the interesting trip into yesterday.

A few brakemen and switchmen made their way in and out the crowded depot as they carried on their normal operations, much the same as years ago; for the D&RGW Railroad Company does business other than tourist accommodations. It is just as hot-beat for railroad business as during the 80's when speculative cash gambled the shilling rails up the rugged Animas Canyon, under the most strenuous constructive methods—many times with one rail strapped to one burro, in pack-train order, moved over the sight of way.

With the exception of the tourists, we could know the atmosphere of the little depot was much the same as the day it was brand new, around 80 years ago.

No time was lost, the sturdy little locomotive called its crew together with two sharp blasts from the steam whistle. Everybody crawled on, camera and all, and the huff-puff up the narrow gauge line commenced, on time, hauling us through one of the most colorful regions of southern Colorado, evidenced as beautiful in wild life and fish. The torrents of the rushing Animas waters taunted the fishermen, as we cracked and rolled along over the narrow gauge route, and the nimrods within those ancient coaches cast their eyes wistfully towards the rugged mountains and canyons, and knew all types of game and wildlife haunted the lushful region. A few ranches were to be seen along the route. Some were guest ranches where the little train hauled visitors for the week ends and vacation periods.

Fat cattle and working cowboys were to be seen along the route, and everybody, all up and down the line, turned out to see the train go by—a traditional practice since the little choo-choo made its majesty trip over the narrow ribbons of steel.

Appearance of old mine shafts, farther up the line, dilapidated operational sheds, and decaying sluices, where once precious metals came into the possession of greedy miners, told us we were approaching Silverton and 12:40 P. M. We were 'on time!' Conductor A. E. Lyons peddled the narrow isles of the congested little coaches, pulled his railroad watch from his vest pocket, surveyed it with the eye of an eagle and practice of the years, and, in a deep voice, called SILVERTON!—with a patriarchal attitude.

The train lumbered to a halt right in the middle of the once boisterous, rip-roaring mining town. Very much as it must have been years ago. The quaint town was far from being blanketed with a commercialized tourist shroud—far different from what one would expect with the great number of tourists pouring into the area each season. We were no more than halted than all hell broke loose.

In the dusty streets, a gun battle was going on—snack attackers were cracking down on the village from roof tops, firing sawed-off shot guns spasmodically. Fast gun action was displayed as ruffians drew their hawg-bills in the middle of the street, as renegades and lawmen, alike, paid with their life. And their life blood soaked the dusty streets, as it could have happened years before, which in a few short moments would be trail ways for burros, pack animals, and

men of the trails, moving about their usual business as though nothing had happened.

Many, after the smoke of the gun fight died away, entered the saloon, lickered up a bit, and made the chuck line—all you could eat—fried chicken, barbecue, roast pork, and regular miners' meals for a buck and a half. Licker over the bar ranged at about 65 cents.

Conductor Lyons had told us before leaving the train, that Engineer Ben Greathouse, a veteran engineer of a railroad, would pull out on the return trip at 2:55 P. M. We had no time to spare. There was much to see, and we could cover only the high spots as weeks would be required to see all of Silverton.

After we had gobbled up a hurried meal, we rushed about town, in one old mining establishment after another, watching the pack animals, hastily touring the interesting museums, taking the peek at the quaint old undertaking parlors—in fact all the characteristics that go to make up an honest to goodness rip-roaring mining town.

Two sharp blasts told us to enter the old coaches again, which we reluctantly did, for news had just broke out that a recent \$1-million dollar mine transaction had been pulled and the boom might be on again. We commenced our descending way, back over the narrow gauge, down grade, to Durango. We hit town at 6:00 P. M.—on Time!

Another meal at the Strater dining room, and then an evening at the beautiful Diamond Circle Theatre, where authentic plays from the era of 1850 to 1915 tickled our fancy. The theatre entertains thousands annually during the summer season. It is so attractive that reservations are a "must."

Afterwards, back to the parking lot at the depot, in the car, and once again we come to be people of the Space Age, and the hustle and bustle of which we are so familiar everyday.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

Weather it be this year or next—the crack little train'll probably be running next year, the same as for the past eighty—a trip on the narrow gauge, from Durango to Silverton, a trip into yesterday should be included in the itinerary of tours. It's an annual affair, commencing about the first of June and continuing through Labor Day as a regular daily schedule. Thereafter through September on a tri-weekly basis.

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Mexico law, read carefully and check your child's records.

1. A successful smallpox vaccination. Re-vaccination if the scar is over five years old, and each five years during school life.
2. A series of three doses of diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus toxoid, are the minimum requirements. Two boosters by the age of six are recommended.
3. Booster doses of diphtheria and tetanus toxoid each four years after age six.
4. Three doses of Polio vaccine required for school entrance, the fourth dose is recommended.

This is a special message for the parents of children in Ruidoso show the lowest percentage of booster immunizations in Lincoln County. This is probably due to the fact that reports have not been sent to the teachers, rather than the fact the boosters have not been given. Please cooperate with us when school starts and see that your child bring the reports to school or better still mail them to the school principal.

The law requires the teachers to keep an immunization record on each child. The county nurse checks records each year to see if they are up to date and notifies the parents of boosters needed.

In instances where the parents are not able to pay for their children's immunization, they should notify the school principal and he will refer them to the school nurse.

At the close of school last spring, Corona, Carrizozo, Captain and Hondu districts were from 95 to 98% complete with their immunization records. During the year 1962-63 we hope to maintain this standard including Ruidoso.—Alma Bradley, county public health nurse.

A damaged parcel to the post office and find that no indemnity will be paid unless the parcel is insured, registered or C.O.D.

"Although every effort is made to protect all mail while it is in the custody of the postal service," the postmaster said, "unavoidable circumstances occasionally occur which result in mail being lost or damaged. The only way matters may reduce the possibility of financial loss on valuable items it to avail themselves of these services which pay indemnity such as registered, insured, and collect-on-delivery."

The fact that indemnity is not paid on ordinary mail, however,

does not mean that the post office has no interest in situations where ordinary mail is lost or damaged or otherwise improperly handled. Postmaster Roy Harman wants it to be known that reports by the public of loss, rifling, delay, or damage to ordinary mail are of the greatest value in finding and correcting faults in the postal service.

Complaints concerning the postal service may be made in writing to the postmaster or they may be made orally by calling the post-office. If the complaint concerns the mishandling of mail, the envelope or wrapper should be submitted.

Explanation made of "damaged mail"

There is a general misunderstanding among the mailing public that indemnity will be paid by the Post Office Department on all lost or damaged mail," says Postmaster of Lincoln County. According to the postmaster, patrons are often disturbed when they present

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New feed analysis service announced by Crete, Nebraska, corporation

A modern method for analyzing content of livestock feeds has been announced by Feed Service Corporation, Crete, Nebraska. It enables ranchers, farmers and feeders to balance the elements in rations for cattle and sheep.

"All elements, including primary and trace minerals, must be in correct proportion before a farmer can realize full value from his feedstuffs," explained Philip C. Anderson, President of the Nebraska firm. "Home-grown feeds may look and smell good, but their true worth depends on what they contain, which is determined from the nitrogen, minerals and other elements in the soil where they were grown."

Scientists at Feed Service Corporation recently installed a new laboratory, including a nitrogen analyzer and Bausch and Lomb spectrophotometer. "A farmer can send us samples of his feedstuffs for analysis and receive a report within 72 hours," Mr. Anderson stated.

The Nebraska company, which manufactures Morca (R) liquid premix for blending with molasses by local distributors to make a liquid protein supplement for ruminant animals, suggests that customers balance feed rations for maximum results with cattle and sheep.

When farmers order the liquid supplement, they are given polyethylene-lined feed sample bags. Then they can forward hay, grain and silage to Feed Service Corporation at Crete. Laboratory technicians analyze the ration for 27 different important elements.

"This service shows feeders the level of nitrogen for building protein already in their home-grown feeds, the minerals contained, and the ones that are lacking," Mr. Anderson said.

First samples are dried out, ground to powder and treated chemically. Part of the feed is burned in the nitrogen analyzer, and the nitrogen content is measured from the released gases.

The rest of the sample also is burned, and ashes are put through the spectrophotometer, which separates light waves from each mineral ele-

ment and records them on film. Quantities of all elements in the feed are determined from this.

"Laboratory findings are reported on a form showing amounts of nitrogen and minerals. Value of each of these elements that would provide best results for the feeder is indicated. If the ration can be improved, recommendations are made to the farmer," Mr. Anderson stated.

He said nitrogen determinations on samples of hay and grain show protein requirements vary drastically from farm to farm. "The amount of 50 percent protein supplement required to balance a normal wintering or fattening ration for cattle has ranged from less than a half pound per head per day to as high as three pounds in many cases," Mr. Anderson continued.

"Animal nutrition is basically a problem of soil fertility. With farm-grown roughages and grains differing widely in protein and mineral content, forgo feeding a set amount of supplement over a feeding period is impractical and uneconomical. This is why we recommend that Morca liquid supplement be fed on a free choice basis. Consumption by ruminant animals has been shown to be within a few tenths of a pound of the amount indicated by nitrogen determination of the ration," Mr. Anderson said.

"Spectrophotometric analysis of feed samples clearly point out that the best way to feed minerals to livestock is on a separate, free-choice basis," he went on.

"For example, of 23 grass samples recently analyzed by our spectrophotometer from one area in Texas, 21 were found to be deficient in cobalt. Now cobalt is being offered to cattle in that area with good results."

"Dale Starr, a dairyman at Soldier, Kansas, put his feed ration through the spectrophotometer and found his cattle were not getting enough monosodium phosphate and salt. He was feeding salt in a mineral mixture, but not enough. When Mr. Starr offered these and other minerals free choice, his milk production went up significantly," Mr. Anderson concluded.

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The wedding will be at 5:00 p.m. with family and close friends invited.

Cub Scouts receive badges

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After completing the required achievements, the following scouts were presented with badges: Jimmy Ham, Bear pin; Donald Ham, Bear pin; Buddy Clayton, Bobcat badge; and George Searcy, Gold Arrow Pin. The presentations were made by Mrs. Ethel Miller, Mrs. James Clayton and Mrs. Vernon Searcy, parents of the cub scouts receiving badges.

Eleven scouts entered their 5 one, hand carved wooden raders in the Pinewood Derby. First place winner was David Lock, followed by Shawn Lock and Claude Currie.

Parents attending the Cub Scout meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kondo, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Searcy, Mr. Leon Lock, Mr. Bill Baker, Mr. Roy Helm, Mrs. James Clayton and Mrs. Ethel Miller.

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TO THE PARENTS OF LINCOLN COUNTY SCHOOL CHILDREN

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(Continued from page one)
Campbell said early this week that he would prefer to wait until the legislature meets next year and the exact amount of money required is known before tackling the problem.

As the state books stand at present the state will need something in excess of \$14 million new money to pay for the current year and that much more for the following years.

The amount would be reduced to about \$10 million if the state wins a case now before the U. S. Supreme Court relative to taxing federal construction in the state.

LINCOLN

By Mrs. Edgar Phillips

Mrs. Ruth Martin and her daughter Ruth Penfield came up from Roswell last Thursday. Mrs. Martin remained in Lincoln, but her daughter drove to Carrizozo where she met her nephew Janine Amantea. They then traveled on to Albuquerque and were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kelly, their daughters and a friend. The group went on to Santa Fe where they enjoyed Stravinsky's opera, "Cedipes Rex." Penfield was unable to go as planned.

The Day in Old Lincoln was a big success this year under the capable direction of Mrs. Betty Shreeves. The pageant went off well too and the people in Lincoln during this time seemed to be thoroughly enjoying themselves. Thanks everyone!

Mrs. Linda Lambert, who is Mrs. Shreeves' guest was a big hit riding a side saddle on Old Timor's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Welsh and their two sons visited here for several days. Sonny who is in the A. F. and is stationed in Mississippi were here they were entertained was home on furlough. While they at the Clark Pflingston home, with a dinner party.

Mrs. Frances Miller, Mrs. Clark Pflingston's sister from England enjoyed taking part in the pageant. Mrs. Pflingston and her two sons, Peter and Joe also took part.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Salas (who is the former Juanita Grigolo) visited Mr. and Mrs. Elfrigo Grigolo. They brought their lovely little daughter by to see me.

Mr. C. Elliot has been visiting here and is leaving to visit relatives before going abroad.

Mrs. Chester Womack and son Kenneth have been visiting in Lincoln but left for their home in Albuquerque Monday.

CORONA

By Ethel Mulkey

Corona Woman's Extension Club will meet in regular session August 23, at the recreation room at 10:30 a. m. Hostesses for the covered dish luncheon are Mrs. Ed Hill and Mrs. John Naldo. The afternoon program will be a Book Review by Mrs. Maureen Dayton. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Jo Etta Sultemeier will be the honoree of a Bridal Shower August 25, at Corona Recreation Hall at 2 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dorothy Dagley, Mrs. Marie Hanson, Mrs. Jennie Strickland, and Miss Donna Womack.

Visitors to the Bill Keelin ranch last weekend were Mrs. Jack Jones of Rifle, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keelin and children of Santa Fe.

and their grandson, Gary Keelin who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Keelin of California.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wade and son, Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McClain spent some time recently at Alamogordo Lake fishing and rock hunting.

Rev. Paul Westburg, new pastor and missionary of the Presbyterian churches in this area, says that next Sunday, August 19, a session meeting and communion service will be held at Corona, Ancho, and Nogal churches. All members are urged to be present.

The United Presbyterian Women of Corona will meet at the R. L. "Labe" Sharp ranch August 21, at 7 p. m. Miss Dell Mae Roberts will give a book review.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Risinger had as their guests last weekend Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Stanbaugh and Mrs. Grant Hanna from Hereford, Texas. Also two of Mrs. Risinger's grandnieces, Cynthia and Joette Hanna spent last week here visiting. Joette celebrated her 11th birthday with a party at the Risinger home last week. Those present were Carolyn Vandell, June Stuvall, Lorraine Porter, Sharmans Stroud, and Joyce and Peggy Hoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Casey had as their guests first of this week Mrs. Edna M. Boka and her daughter, Alice Ann age 16, from Uvalde, Texas. Mrs. Boka, a former resident of Corona, moved from Corona 14 years ago. Mr. Boka who worked for Southern Pacific railway passed away a couple of years ago.

Mrs. Corroll Womack was called to Sanders, Texas, because of the illness of her daughter, Lucy May, who was staying with Mrs. Womack's parents. Mr. Womack was in Denver finishing up a course at a gunsmith school. The Womacks are now owners of the sweet shop and western store in Corona. Mrs. C. L. Womack Sr. from Albuquerque is in charge of the business in the absence of her son and daughter-in-law. She was accompanied to Corona by another daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Womack and four children.

Corona schools will start Monday, August 20. Coach Jerry Clark announces that football equipment will be checked out at 10 a. m. on August 17 and the first practice will be at 3:30 Saturday. All boys interested in playing football please attend this meeting Saturday morning at 10 a. m.

The rummage sale for benefit of Presbyterian church at Corona was under the supervision of Mrs. Kattie Crow, and more than \$200 was made. Winner of the decorated waste basket was Mrs. Renee Brooks and a plaque of a bird was won by Mrs. Callio Franka.

Mrs. Annie Griffin of Corona and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gummer of Mountainville were vacationing at Huntville, Texas, last week. Mrs. Griffin remained for a few weeks visit. She makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Robinson and family at the Robinson ranch 15 miles north of Corona.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Strickland attended a rodeo at Colorado Springs last week. Their daughter, Becky, stayed with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dud Dagley.

Will Ed Soeling Las Vegas Nights
The latest report on Will Ed Harris is from J. Stearns, who said, "Will Ed Harris, who came to New Mexico when you could ride a good horse plum down and never hit a fence, reports that all the farmers around Sun City, Ariz., with their crop dusting, irrigation, cotton, ect., made this cowboy hunt new territory. His doctor recommended Las Vegas, Nev., for a spell and he is located at 350 Desert Inn Rd., Mell Cooper Apts., No. 0, Las Vegas, Nev."

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"Around Town"

Walter Hubbard left Friday morning for Los Angeles on business and returned the night of the 8th. One of the highlights of his trip was his meeting with Dr. George C. Kenedy, (no relation to the President) who is in charge of important work on checking the heat-flows at different depths. Just how fast heat flows through rocks at certain depths is all important to the use of geothermal energy for sea water conversion which pertains to provide a cheap large scale conversion. The Atomic Energy Commission is exploring this field. Mr. Hubbard has a patent granted on this field and those pending on conversion. This paper may publish some articles on this subject later.

This week the Hubbards have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Allen Goddard, relatives from Santa Ana, Calif. Mrs. Goddard is Librarian in the Children's Dept. Here. This part of their vacation has followed their trip to Gallup to see the Indian Ceremonial.

Maj. C. A. Snow Jr. and family have returned to Plattburgh, N. Y., after spending three weeks vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Snow Sr. They stopped by Diamonddale, Mich., and visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, on their return trip.

Patti English celebrated her 10th birthday August 6 with a luncheon. Those helping her celebrate the occasion were Ginger Armstrong, Debby Stortz, Paula Fierigo, Nancy Lawson, and Donna Wells.

A special anniversary wish is sent to Mr. and Mrs. Barney W. Wilson in Ancho.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartels and son David spent the weekend visiting friends in El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunlap went to Roswell to pick up their daughter from the hospital. Lola just underwent a knee operation. We send our best wishes to Lola and a whole lot better and that her hope that she will soon be feeling knee won't give her any more trouble.

Mr. John Hernandez, engineer for the state public health department from Santa Fe was in Carrizozo on official business Tuesday. Sharon Banks is the new secretary at the J. G. Moore Agency for the next few weeks. Sherry is taking Dorothy Straley's place while she is having dental surgery in El Paso.

Letters To Editor
25th July 1964.

THE HONOURABLE EDITOR
With much honor and faith, I humbly to supplicate these few lines of words for your help me publish in your recommended newspaper as you have been the stoutest champion for the case of publication in America.

DEAR COUNTRY PEOPLE:
As a young decent African (Nigeria) boy, 19 years ago, 5 feet 10 inches tall and dark brown in complexion.

I declare to correspondent very deeply with friends of any age or sex in the wonderful country of America with whom I can exchange goods with and to know how our word is, I live in Lagos the Capital of the Federation of Nigeria. My country is Nigeria with about 40 million in population. We got our independence on October 1st, 1990 having three main languages.

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ALTO BRIEFS

By AILEEN LINDAMOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McEuen and George Creel were attending the bus school in Silver City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid and Charlie Nabour, all of Cameron, Texas arrived the past weekend to finish a vacation at Eagle Creek Lodge with Mrs. Charlie Nabour. Mr. Nabour was here a few weeks back as well as their daughter Mrs. Bob Johnson of Dallas but when they returned Mrs. Nabour remained at their summer home.

Monday Mrs. Lulu Brown of Ruidoso stopped by with her guests Mrs. H. W. Skibbe and daughters Martha and Becky of Roswell. Corky McEuen came home Friday from Roswell after a week there with Mr. and Mrs. Earl King, Mmes. Sam Allen and Sidney Preston made a trip to Roswell on Tuesday.

The Don Smith family with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eller as their guests came up from Roswell Tuesday and enjoyed a trip to the Sierra Blanca Ski Area.

C. E. Degner of Carrizozo came by last Tuesday on his way home from Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Peebles spent the day in Roswell last Tuesday.

Merle Prinkey of Albuquerque spent Wednesday evening with the Lindamoods on his way to Alamogordo and El Paso on a business trip for the Armstrong Cork Company.

Conservation Officer Bowden of Capitlan was successful last week in trapping a bear at Oak Grove Forest Camp on the Ski Road. The bear went into the trap one evening. Next day he came over after him and with Ray Province's help he was taken over and freed in the Capitlan mountains north of the town. A side light on the trapping quite interesting and worth mentioning. The men felt sorry for the scarily friendly bear and fed him supper and breakfast next day while he was in the trap.

The Alan Johnsons returned from Carrizozo Wednesday after a

Two To State Pen
Stanley Hess and Vincent Biss, both 18 and of Ruidoso were transferred to the state penitentiary by Sheriff Glen Bradley Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Swanson of El Paso arrived on Saturday to continue their summer vacation at Eagle Creek Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Flain Jones of Ignacio, Colorado spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blood.

Mmes. Lydia Peebles and Bobbie Peebles and children, Henry, Steve and Elizabeth of Alamogordo came by on Saturday on their way to Lyda and on to Capitlan. Mrs. Lydia Peebles flies to Lorain, Ohio next Wednesday to visit her son, Don, and his family there.

Sue Lindsay, a granddaughter of the Ernest Bloods, returns to Denton, Texas Wednesday after a pleasant visit here.

W. T. Clardy of Roswell came over for a visit Friday while vacationing at his summer home in Ruidoso. It is always a pleasure to visit with him as my grandmother Mrs. Annie Lemmet brought milk from him in Roswell in 1912.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen have been entertaining guests recently and they were at different times: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jordan, Jr., and daughters Joan and Judy of San Angelo, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smyth, Jr., of Lamesa, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Stopps and Mrs. Zola Owen of Houston, Texas and John F. Ogden of El Paso.

Sunday Mrs. Gerald Alvis and children Dwayne and Kathy stopped by on their way to Eagle Creek Canyon.

Sunday Robert Creel drove up from Carrizozo.

The Adams of Carrizozo and Bob Adams of Las Cruces were here on Sunday.

Bib Williams came in from Amarillo Friday and will be joined by Mrs. Williams in a few days for a vacation up Eagle Creek Canyon in their home there.

Arthur Clements, postmaster at Tinnie, and his grandson Larry Curtis came by Sunday on their way to Sierra Blanca Ski Area. Mrs. Marilyn Wiley and sons Dwayne and Mike and Louise Monk of Roswell were enjoying the mountains on Sunday and stopped in for a few minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neal of El Paso and his sister Miss Angie of Denton, Texas are at the Neal's summer home at Eagle Creek now.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ely of Roswell were here Wednesday on the way to Sierra Blanca Ski Area for a picnic with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Peebles

were in Carrizozo Friday on business.

Mrs. Fred Segal is painfully recovering from a broken rib. Her friends wish her a speedy improvement and hope she will soon feel fine again.

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