



### Corona Cardinals drop bomb on Mountainair

Coach Randal Burke put his magic eleven on the field to start the game at Mountainair Friday and before this game was over he was using Gilbert Stewart at 75 pounds and Robert Selman at 125 as defensive backs, Leslie Carnell at 125 and Joe D. Lueras at 115 as guards and Mark Sultemeier 110 at tackle.

The Cardinals laid several bombs on the Mustangs. First part of the game produced little in yardage from either team but Corona got going first and scored on five-yard run by Joe Lueras with Danny Lueras kicking the extra. Mountainair came right back and scored on pass but missed PAT making it 7-6. Before the half ended Pritchett came in and kicked field goal so the Cardinals left the field behind 9-7.

Things picked up immediately in the second half when QB Lincoln Sanchez picked up a fumble and scrambled 35 yards for TD. Lueras kicked again to make the score 14-9 Corona. Mountainair scored its last touchdown and last score of the game on short run after drive down the field, score 16-14 Mountainair.

Sanchez had a hot hand that night. He next intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards to score. A pass, Danny Lueras to Bobby Clouse was good for 2 making the score 22-16. The Cards held and Mountainair kicked taken by Joe Lueras who laid an 80-yard run on the Mustangs making the score 28-16.

About this time Coach Burke was sending in subs and tending to injured player on the sideline so he didn't see that last score, coming after a 70-yard drive and score by Danny Lueras from the five. Kick was blocked, final 34-16.

The eleven players who went all the way in the Cloudercroft game and far as necessary in the Mountainair game are: Robert Tenorio LE, Allen Sultemeier LT, Charles LG, Melvin Yancy C, Jimmy Stratton RG, Mike Tracey RG, Bobby Clouse RE, Lincoln Sanchez QB, Joe Lueras RH, Bernal Lueras LH and Danny Lueras FB.

Corona plays at Vaughn this weekend.

### Approval given for 50 houses

A letter directed to C. C. Castillo, Jr., temporary secretary of Housing Authority of the Town of Carrizozo, reads as follows:

The Resolution No. LHA 6, a resolution providing for cooperation in development and operation of low-rent housing projects, adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Carrizozo on April 6, 1971, providing for 50 units of low-rent housing, is approved.

Signed  
Robert E. Moore  
Attorney Adviser,  
Department of Housing  
and Urban Development

### Football Scores

Melrose 34- - - - - Dexter 8  
Carrizozo 39- - - - - Cloudercroft 10  
Ruidoso 32- - - - - Ft. Sumner 8  
Clayton 44- - - - - Estancia 12  
Navajo Mission 36- - - - - Thoreau 0  
Tularosa 21- - - - - Cadisden 10  
Corona 34- - - - - Mountainair 16  
Tatum 22- - - - - Capitan 6

### County voter registration released

Lincoln County September 30, 1971 Total Registration 3271

Precinct Number	Name of Precinct	Dem	Repub	Minor Parties	Decline To State	Pct
1	CAPITAN	114	102	16	12	234
2	CAPITAN	148	67	12	16	227
3	CARRIZOZO	199	122	16	16	337
4	CARRIZOZO	145	168	12	12	325
5	CORONA	130	115	17	262	
11	RUIDOSO	122	60	9	191	
12	ANGUS	40	32	5	77	
13	RUIDOSO	256	108	12	376	
14	RUIDOSO	297	116	14	427	
15	RUIDOSO DOWNS	240	161	10	411	
16	SAN PATRICIO	38	113	1	152	
17	HONDO	93	166	3	252	
TOTALS		1812	1330	2	127	3271

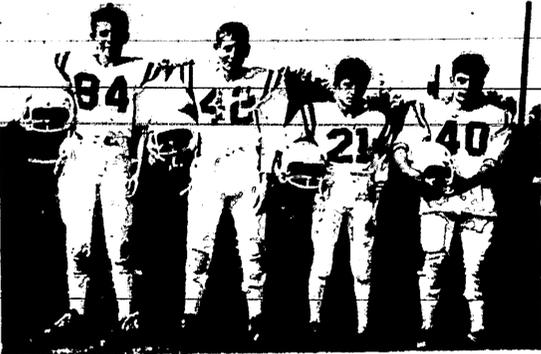


Corona Cardinal 'Iron men' (less one) and coach

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These four Corona Cardinals help finish off Mountainair. From left, Leslie Carnell, Mark Sultemeier, Gilbert Stewart and Joe D. Lueras.



### Orsak likes to hunt and ski!

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orsak arrived in Carrizozo to teach school by way of Seymour, Texas, where he was raised, Midwestern University at Wichita Falls, and Anton, Texas, where they were teaching. Joe received his B. A. Degree from Midwestern and has done graduate work at West Texas State and Texas Tech. He is teaching sciences in the 7-8-9-10th grades. The Orsaks had vacationed in Lincoln County a number of times and really like it here. Hunting and skiing around these parts really appeals to him.

### Road Construction Under Way

Construction of remaining six miles of highway between Ruidoso and Hondo has begun in the Glencoe area of US 70. The work is divided into two projects.

From Glencoe east the project is under supervision of J.W. Nail with Haake Construction of Santa Fe as contractor. The work consists of new two-lane highway with bridge and drainage structures. Cost of this project is approximately \$1 million.

Glencoe west project is under supervision of A. K. Thomas with Wylie Bros. of Albuquerque as contractor.

Delays will be necessary to take care of travel at bridge site two miles east of Glencoe and various other locations as construction progresses.

## Aspencade festivities Saturday at Ruidoso

Ruidoso, the playground of the southwest will hold its annual Aspencade the weekend of October 9 and 10th. The festivity starts early Saturday morning with a big parade, with marching bands, floats from across the southwest, horses, antique cars, clownes, bicycles, motorcycles and who knows? After the parade a barbecue, tours of the high country and a big dance Saturday night.

Sunday October 10th, professional motorcycle races at Ruidoso

Downs race track sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association and sponsored by TII Thompson and Ruidoso Downs, this is the first time that professional motorcycle racing has ever been presented at Ruidoso Downs race track, the home of the richest horse race in the world . . . This 5/8 mile oval will be lighting fast and reports are that the riders and their iron horses will thunder into the turns at over 100 miles per hour.

## Grizzlies skin the Cloudercroft Bears

The football game Friday between Carrizozo Grizzlies and Cloudercroft Bears was figured to be a contest by quite a few football fans in Lincoln County, by Kate in Cloudercroft and a few other people. It didn't turn out that way.

After a long trip to Mexico and tough game played by tired Grizzlies, they were ready for action at Cloudercroft and the Bears never got going while Zozo made things work.

The Zozo defensive unit, spear-headed by Gerald Wells, held the Bears to three first downs (two of these coming by way of penalties) and star halfback Gordie Burrell had a minus-yardage night.

The defensive play of the night came when Steve (Toro) Ortiz nailed Burrell on a reverse for a 15-yard loss.

The offensive front wall of Rusty Leslie, Jay Barnes, David Lee, Wells and Christy Monreal once again made way for back Cabby Chavez, Jim Speight, Willie Gallegos and Marcos Barela who turned in a fine effort subbing for Matt Ellison who was limited to defensive duty.

On Carrizozo's first possession the Grizzlies moved good to the two-yard line where Gallegos fumbled. Soon as they got the ball back (it was soon) Chavez scored on a quarterback sneak, try for point failed, score 6-0.

Bears just could not move or hold the ball long. Gallegos scored on a four-yard run. Roper made his kick good, score 13-0.

In the second quarter, on third down and long yardage, Gallegos made one of the beautiful plays of the season. He received a perfectly thrown ball by QB Chavez and took it 95 yards for a touchdown. David Roper's kick split the uprights, score 20-0.

In minutes the Grizzlies had the ball back, Chavez was having an exceptional passing night and found David Roper open and hit him for a 49-yard gain and touchdown. Roper's kick was wide, score 26-0.

Another big play followed when the Bears had to punt. Chavez took the ball and returned it 65 yards to pay dirt, only to have it called back by a clipping penalty. This only slowed down the

## The Villager with 4500 circulation, tells about big weekend in Zozo

With airplane pilots invited to 'fly-in' from all over the west to enjoy breakfast hosted by Carrizozo Rotary Club and attend dedication of enlarged and improved airport -- plus having the 'first ever in New Mexico' Professional Bowling Association sanctioned tournament at the Recreation Center -- will make this a real big weekend in Carrizozo.

Pilots coming in will see a new paved 75 x 4900 foot runway, plus tie-downs, turnarounds and connecting aprons, find out that this airport has new visual landing system, radio operator, beacon and landing strip lights. Also that phone, gas, oil are available at headquarters. And last but not least, that a courtesy car is there for convenience of pilots and passengers coming into the Carrizozo airport.

Joe Light, manager of Carrizozo Recreation Center, says he expects many of the best professional bowlers in the southwest to participate in the tournament here. It's no small deal.

The Pro-am Handicap tournament will start Friday at 3:00 p.m. and shift every two hours. Ken LaMay, winner of the first Pro-am in Carrizozo and Wayland Hill Jr., the defending champion will be paired with the visiting pros in this tournament as well as many other local amateurs.

The PBA tourney starts at 9:00 a.m. Saturday and session follow at 11:00, 1:00, 4:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. The final four qualifying games will start Sunday at 9:00 a.m. and the finals at 1:00 p.m.

PBA bowlers like J. B. Blaylock, holder of the national resident pro title won at Waterloo, Iowa; Eddie Patterson of Dallas, a past PBA champion; John Hatz of Denver; Arnie Johnson of Houston, a past PBA champion; Steve McBride of Denton; Roger St. Cyr of El Paso, winner of first Zozo tournament, and many others from the southwest region will be here.

The Oktoberfest supplement to this issue of the News will give you many more details about both of these big events.



### Stephenson receives Banker's Award

Kelley Stephenson, owner and operator of the I Bar X Ranch south of Carrizozo received the Banker's Award for conservation work on his ranch during the banquet and program at the Woman's Club last week. Mr. Stephenson is shown with his wife, Ann.

ties, according to Coach House.

The fighting Tigers travel to Melrose this week to tangle with a tough Buffalo team that defeated a strong Dexter team 32-8 last week.

### BEEF EVALUATION CLINIC AT CAPITAN OCTOBER 13

The Western States Feedlot and Beef Carcass Evaluation Program will be discussed on October 13th at the Capitan School starting at 7:30 P.M. Wallace Cox and Bill Myers of New Mexico State University will outline the plans for the test to be carried out in a Roswell feedlot this fall. The tests are for six western states and are designed to give beef cattle breeders information on the rate of gain and feed efficiency as well as carcass evaluation. The minimum group is 20 steer calves and 20 heifer calves.

Plan to attend the meeting on October 13th 7:30 P.M. at the Capitan School. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

### Bookmobile Schedule

October 9 -  
Capitan - 10:30-11:00  
Corona - 2:00-3:00  
Lincoln Station - 3:15-4:00  
Carrizozo - 5:00-6:30

### Vocational committee formed

A meeting was held September 24 at Carrizozo school to organize a group of people from the community to help and advise the school board, school and vocational teachers on needs of the community.

Functions of the committee, as outlined by Supt. J. C. Steimpreis are: Help the vocational teachers, present community feedback to the school, and make recommendations to the school board for changes in the vocational program.

The need for more accent on vocational education are based on number of recent graduates completing college. From 1960 to 1970 25 per cent of graduating classes entered college. From 1960 through 1966 only 11 per cent completed college.

Present vocational programs in Carrizozo school were explained by Mrs. Lawson, home economics; Mr. Ware, pre-vocational and occupations; Mrs. Vega, vocational office.

Some definitions of education were discussed and defined, such as general education, pre-vocational education, vocational education. 'All education is vocational education,' and vocational education is training in a specific occupational skill.

For 1971-72 school year Carrizozo was allowed \$1,200 for home economics, \$1050 for special needs and \$2500 for work study by the Department of Education Vocational Division. The school had requested funds for vocational agriculture and for vocational counselor coordinator as well as those funded.

Committee members elected: vice chairman, Dan Wright; chairman, Dan Wright; secretary, Bill Dunbar. The committee will meet the third Tuesday of each month.



Marcos Barela getting good block.



## For The Women . . .

By Eleanor Payton

### Program given on Poise and Charm

Gamma Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Member Advisor, June Tyree Monday, September 27th.

President Kathy Williams conducted the business meeting followed by the program, 'Your Poise and Charm', given by Neva Brown. Good impressions mean alot especially to someone new in town. A beautiful smile, a handshake, consideration, small courtesies mean more sometimes than the display of great talent and accomplishments.

Gamma Theta is very pleased to announce that we have achieved the three-star rating for the 1970-1971 year.

The ways and means project this year is the sale of the 'Holiday Cookbook' which includes many good recipes for the various

### Sandoval, Curtis, Vega on panel

Petra Sandoval, Eugenia Vega and Virginia Curtiss presented a panel discussion and answered questions for the class in Marketing Home Economics Skills last Thursday afternoon. The topic for the session was, 'Problems Arising from the Dual Role of Homemaker and Wage Earner.' Each one of the ladies presented realistic information for the class. The general consensus was that the effect of the homemaker working away from home should be considered in light of the overall effect on the family and that the husband and wife must be in agreement on it before the wife should take on the wage-earning job.

The class served punch and cookies to their panel guests. Class members are Ruby Romo, Margaret Monreal, Donna Wells, Rosie Portio, Carol Portillo, Margie Zamora, and Geneva Narvaez.

holidays throughout the year.

A Mother Goose rush party will be held October 6th for possible pledges in the home of Mrs. Bill Brown.

The following members enjoyed a lovely evening and refreshments of cake, ice cream, nuts, mints and tea. Mmes. Lee Mulkey, Bill Brown, Holt Lovelace, Bill Kilgore, Robert Williams, Randall Burke and our hostess June Tyree.

### Krita Lee Arrived October 2

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Armstrong of Albuquerque are the parents of a baby girl born Saturday, October 2, 1971. She weighed 9 lbs. 4 oz. They have named her Krita Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ellison are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Welcolm Armstrong are the paternal grandparents.

### Steak fry at Zozo Country Club

Carrizozo Country Club stockholders, their families and guests held a steak fry Saturday at the club. Attending were: Alton and Marjorie Whittaker, Ken and Ellen Means, Bill and Edna Gallacher, Mabel Rentfrow, Mae Shafer, Don and Sara Stark, Fred and Hazel English.

Bob and Jane Shafer, Hildy Reichart, Sue Reichart, Scott Shafer, Billy Bob Shafer, Johnson and Margaret Stearns, Bill and Tillie Daubs, Virginia Curtis, Joe and Mike Curtis, Sandra Whittaker, Douglas, Laree and Leslie Whittaker, Anna Hazey, Bill and Veda Lou Stephenson.

Bob and Sue Stearns, Johnny Bob and Stephen Stearns, Valton and Marlaret Hall, Bill and Mary Ellen Payne, Nat and Janice Gnatkowski, Mel Gnatkowski, Phil Richardson and Robby Richardson

### School out early on October 14

The Carrizozo Schools' second workshop on Evaluation procedures will be held in the school library at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 14, 1971. School will be dismissed at 12:45 on this day.

This meeting with local Evaluation Committee members, school faculty and students' committees will be a continuation of information on the format to be used in evaluating our school system this school year.

This workshop will be conducted by State Department of Education personnel Mr. Kenneth Bull and Mrs. Sandra Taylor.

### Round-Town In Zozo

Dr. J. P. Turner and wife Rose, will be arriving in Carrizozo, the weekend of Oct. 15th, to visit with friends. He is living in Pago Pago, American Samoa and has been attending a Medical Meeting in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Robert Shafer, Sue Reichert, and Sue's mother, Mrs. Carl Reichert of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, spent Sunday in Juarez where they visited the new cultural center.

Mrs. Bill MacVeigh was in Portales last weekend for Parents Day at Eastern New Mexico University where her son Bill, Jr., is a student. She saw the football game Saturday between Texas Lutheran and E.N.M.U. The Greyhounds won 14 to 7.

Mrs. Dorothy Wagner and son, Patrick, arrived in Carrizozo last Saturday and are visiting this week at the home of Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Withers.

Mrs. A. N. Spencer was in Springer Friday where she attended a meeting of the State Corrections Commission. Mrs. Spencer stated that since Mr. Howard Leach was appointed in January, 1970 Executive Secretary of the Department of Corrections, the Commission is pleased with the program he has instituted. It is twofold. It strives to protect the boy's interests and works toward developing him as a responsible person.

Dr. A. N. Spencer met Mrs. Spencer in Denver where they saw Winky Bancroft participate in the automobile Road Racing meet held Sunday in Denver.

Carrizozo football fans who attended the Carrizozo-Cloudercroft game in Cloudercroft Friday night included: Mr. and

Mrs. Leon Lock, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rowen, Mr. and Mrs. Friday Sherrill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Light, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ellison, Charlie Castillo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chavez, Dan Ortiz, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Leslie, Ray Wells, Nat Palamarez, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Samora, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Samora, Marion and Paula Pherigo, Beatrice Samora, Weyland Johnson, Joel Barham, Mary Ann Lucero, Mark Ellison, Jim Ham, David Lock, Don Ham, Tiny and Anne Mackey, and Paul Payton.

Tiny Mackey who has completed his basic training and is home on leave will leave Friday for Ft. Sam Houston for further training.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Payton were in Tucumcari Thursday where Mr. Payton was speaker at the weekly Rotary meeting.

Mrs. Audrey Langfitt and Mrs. Mike Luera were in Roswell Monday to see Mrs. Langfitt's brother, Eifred Jones, who is a patient at Eastern New Mexico Medical Center.

Col. Maurice Lemon left for his home in Falls Church, Virginia, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lemon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rickerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rickerson and family of Silver City visited in Clovis Sunday with Harry Rickerson and family. Donnie Rickerson of Tucumcari met them there so it turned into a family reunion.

Mrs. Don Means was in El Paso last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flech. Don took her down and spent the weekend and her parents brought her back and spent the weekend in Carrizozo.

Billy Ortiz was home last week end from Silver City where he is a student at New Mexico Western University.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watson of Peralta, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. Denny Dungan of Snyder and Anson, Texas were visitors in the Lane sisters home Sunday. Truman Spencer Jr., and Merrill Longwill of Roswell attended a reunion of World War II Veterans (Flying class of 41-G) at Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado last week.

The Spencers Jr., Mary and Stirling watched the football game between New Mexico Military Institute Cadets and U.S. Air Force prep school on Saturday in the Wool Bowl.

Mrs. Julia Sherrill had as her guests last weekend her son, Tom Cook and Mrs. Cook and son, Mike Clark, of Kansas City, Mo., her son E.W. Myers and Mrs. Myers of Tularosa, and her grandchildren, Allen, Robert, and Eva Lois Sherrill.

Patricia Huxley, youngest daughter of Timothy T. Huxley who will be remembered by Carrizozo residents as he worked for the railroad here, visited Mrs. S. A. Apgar Thursday morning. She is a student at U.T.E.P. and was enroute to Albuquerque to join a group of students on a field trip.

Candy Evans and Harold O'Donnell of Alamogordo, students at N.M.S.U. visited Candy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Snow, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Ferguson of Capitan stopped in Carrizozo

Sunday enroute home from Las Cruces and El Paso for a visit with Mrs. Ferguson's sister, Mrs. C. A. Snow and Mr. Snow. They had been visiting Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Snow's nephews, Brazel Hartley in Las Cruces and Wayman Hartley in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zollinger and daughter, Robin, who have recently moved to Albuquerque from Chicago, visited from Friday till Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Zollinger's mother, Mrs. Lloyd Harte.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Huffman the past two weeks were Mrs. Steve

Kucekovich, a cousin of Mrs. Huffman, from Morrisville, Pennsylvania and Mrs. Eleanor La Cour, of Trenton, New Jersey. Mr. Welcolm Armstrong and Mrs. Bill Dunbar returned Friday from North Carolina where they had represented Carrizozo at the invitation of Holloman Air Force Base at a demonstration called Base Track 8, showing the com-

bined strength of the army and air force, held at Pope Air Force Base. On the return trip they had a two-day stop in Fort Walton Beach, Florida. Mr. Armstrong reports a wonderful trip. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huest were in Alamogordo Sunday visiting their son, Clarence and family.

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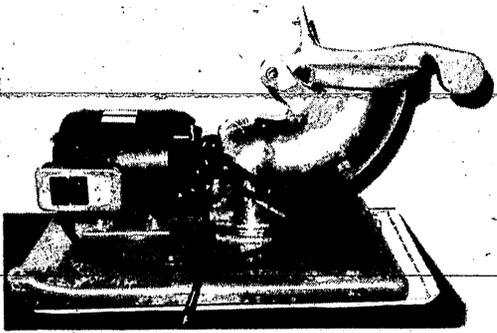
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Stephen Telles, 47, Mescalero, Chg: Drunkenness, Disp: 30 days County Jail  
 Ralph Chee, Jr. 41, Mescalero Chg: Drunkenness, Disp: 30 days County Jail  
 Velma Chee, 38 Mescalero, Chg: Drunkenness, Disp: 15 days County Jail  
 Evangeline Kahze, 43, Mescalero Chg: Drunkenness, Disp: 15 days County Jail  
 Norma Harber, 49, Roswell, Chg: Issuing Worthless Checks, Disp: 90 days County Jail  
 Elliot Kahze, 24, Mescalero, Chg: Theft of Skill Saw, Disp: 90 days County Jail  
 Leonard Padilla, 22, Ruidoso Downs, Chg: Disorderly Conduct, Disp: 90 days County Jail, 60 suspended, placed on probation.  
 Kenneth Kayitah, Jr. 33, Mescalero, Chg: Theft of Skill Saw, Disp: 90 days County Jail  
 Roderick Kahze, 24, Mescalero, Chg: Theft of Rifle and Scope, Disp: 90 days County Jail and \$100.00 fine.  
 Erwin D. Romero, 22, San Patricia, Chg: Disorderly Conduct, Disp: 10 days County Jail and \$10.00 Court Costs.  
 Judge: Pritchett, Ruidoso.  
 Fillmon Morales, Alamogordo, Chg: Drunk, Disp: \$35.00 Fine  
 Frank Barela, Alamogordo, Chg: Drunk, Disp: \$35.00 fine  
 Geronimo Zamora, 63, Lincoln Chg: Sexual Assault, Disp: Preliminary Hearing set for 10-8-71 at 10:00 a.m.

Salvador "Sally" Padilla, 20 Carrizozo, Chg: Contributing to the Delinquency of a Female Minor, Disp: Arraignment in District Court 10-4-71  
 Levi Jackson, 39, Mesilla Park, Chg: Fugative: Wanted by El Paso County, Texas for Forgery. Disp: Extradition Hearing District Court, 10-4-71  
 Raymond Trujillo, Lincoln, Chg: Disorderly Conduct, Disp: 6 mo. County Jail, all suspended but 30 days.  
 Delfine Zamora, Carrizozo, Chg: Drunk, Disp: 30 days County Jail, 20 days suspended, \$10.00 Court Costs.  
 Feliz Martinez, 19, Carrizozo and Artesia, Chg: Burglary, Disp: Released to Police Dept. Artesia.  
 Fernando Medina, Carrizozo, Chg: Drunkenness, Disp: 20 days County Jail, \$50.00 Fine and \$10.00 Court Costs  
 Lionel Sedillo, 54, San Patricio, Chg: Drunkenness, Disp: Taken to Pecos Valley Lodge at Roswell. judge: Payne Carrizozo.

## Stolen property recovered by Sheriff

An Ice-Grinding Machine coupled together with an electric motor mounted on an aluminum base was recovered by the Sheriff's Office, item was taken in a burglary of the St. Rita School on the night of September 9, 1971. Investigation is still continuing, two local juveniles have been arrested and possibly more arrests will be forthcoming.

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## NICE WEEKEND FOR PICNIC IN HONDO VALLEY AREA

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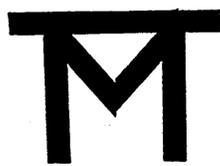
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**Quadalupе rancher elected to SCD board**

Rudolph Johnson, local rancher and businessman, was elected to a 3-year term as supervisor at the annual meeting of the Guadalupe Soil and Water Conservation District. --Santa Rosa News.

Will Pete Domenici be the next city manager for the City of Albuquerque? Reliable sources close to the ranks of the Albuquerque Unity Party, which is strongly supported by Domenici, admitted that some discussion of the possibility had taken place. --New Mexico Independent.

C of C Manager Charley Patton, who has been acting as trouble shooter for 20th Century Fox Motion Picture Co., said they gave up trying to shoot after the second rain squall hit about 11 a.m. The actors, extras and cameramen moved into Farmington to finish out the day shooting at the Maverick Bar -- to keep dry. --Aztec Independent Review.

The 25-bed extended care facility at the Espanola Hospital, in use for less than a year, has been closed because it wasn't being used. At the same time the hospital faced increased financial problems with accounts receivable now totalling \$650,000 -- an all-time high. --Rio Grande Sun.

The Belen Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its traditional home lighting contest, with three \$25 cash awards offered. Street light stringers will be erected, there are some 25 stringers. The park Christmas display is in question because of the past experience of having vandals destroy or damage so many of the displays. --Belen News-Bulletin.

A jury of 12 found the City of Silver City liable in suit brought by plaintiffs and awarded them compensation totaling \$80,000. The suit stemmed from the death of four boys when a dirt cave collapsed. --Silver City Enterprise.

Humble Oil and Refining Co., has made locations for two wildcat oil tests in Union County and two in Harding County according to release in the Oil & Gas Journal. --Union County Leader.

Voters are expected to turn out in record number of Ruidoso General Obligation Water Bond election October 5. The 1,000,000 Go Water Bond election is for a proposed water distribution and expansion project. --Ruidoso News.

Two babies recently born at Jal Lea General Hospital were largest and smallest ever delivered at Jal. One weighed three pounds and one ounce, the other eleven pounds ten and one-fourth ounces. --Jal Record.

The Socorro County Environmental Improvement Agency condemned the San Acacia community water supply Sept. 28 because of contamination by intestinal coliform bacteria. People of San Acacia are now either using well water, getting water from other areas, or are boiling their water. --Defensor Chieftain.

Ray Salas and Freddy Castillo tried for high school football this year and made the team. This would be a very usual event except for one fact, Ray and Freddy students at Villa Solano, one of the state's three training schools for the retarded near Hagerman. --Hagerman Star.

Fort Sumner will be the site of a national sports car meet October 9-10. Cars from all over the country are expected here. --DeBaca County News.

The American Junior Bowling Congress began a new season in the Lea Lanes, Boys and girls between ages of 12 and 16 are eligible. --Eunice Star.

Boys age 8 through 13 are registering for the annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition with trophies and trips awarded to football minded youths for skills in this sport. --Lordsburg Liberal.

Bishop Aisie H. Carleton will speak at the regular worship service of First United Methodist Church of Springer October 10. Since the founding of the church in 1867 no Methodist Bishop has made an official visit to this congregation. --Springer Tribune.

Truth or Consequences has been taking on a new look as fronts of several business buildings are being remodeled. Most of the new fronts are in the old Western "Frontier Style" of architecture which include colorful candy stripes and over hanging roofs. --The T or C Herald.

The annual Anthony Lions Carnival will be held October 1-2. Games, foods and rides will be featured. A marriage and divorce booth will undoubtedly appeal to many. --The Valley News.

**PETE & MEL GNATKOWSKI WIN TOP HONORS AT FAIR**

Albuquerque--Pete and Mel Gnatkowski of Ancho, swept top honors in the Columbias competition of the Sheep Show at the 1971 New Mexico State Fair.

They exhibited the champion and reserve champion ram, as well as the champion ewe and

reserve champion ewe. All told they captured 16 ribbons.

**Skip's Juliet Takes Third**

Skip's Juliet owned by Pat Dunning of Carrizozo took a third place ribbon, Tuesday, Sept. 21 at the New Mexico State Fair Quarter Horse Show, R. C. Barham rode the horse in the

Senior Roping class competition. Stallion, mare or gelding, 4 years and under qualified for the contest.

Karen Holleyman, rider and owner of Pamper Jet took a second place ribbon at the New Mexico State Fair Quarter Horse Show in the Clover-leaf Barrel Race class, Tuesday, Sept. 21. She is from Corona, N. M.

Wayne Dunlap of Lincoln exhibited the grand champion ram and grand champion ewe in the Rambouillet division of the Sheep Show at the State Fair.

Wayne won 2nd in Ram Lamb, 2nd in Pen of Three Lambs, 1st in Ram, 2 years and under, 2nd in Ewe Lamb, 1st in Pen of 3 Ewe Lambs, 1st in Ewe, 2 years and under.

State Fair winners in 4-H project exhibits included: Alton Wilson first in Watch Band, Joan Alford 2nd in Notebook and 2nd in Other Article classification. Debra Vega of Carrizozo won 1st in Tote Bag under Home Living class.

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Sept. 24	— Vaughn	Here
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Oct. 8	— Melrose	There
Oct. 15	— Corona	There
Oct. 22	— Mountainair	Here
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Tom Morris, vice president of Bank Securities in Albuquerque was guest speaker at award banquet.



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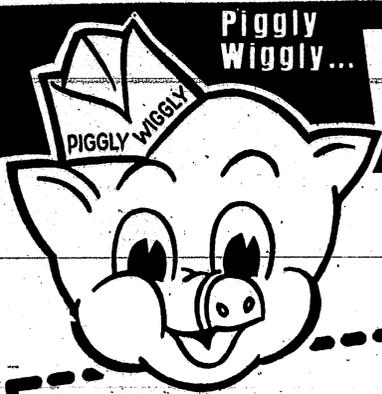


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Mr. and Mrs. Johan Soderback purchased the Maude Eshom property. They will take the house down and make a trailer space. Pearl said in a short time we will not know that corner. We do believe that for they make everything pretty and nice. They painted the house on the opposite corner white with green roof. Mrs. Pumphrey and family are

The Roundtable Club met at the home of Corinne Provine Thursday Sept 23. The members present were Marie Edgar, Bessie Jones, Alta Cumpsten, Vera Beall, Mary Dean, Gladys Hale, Mora Titsworth and Corinne Provine. One guest was Mrs. Peters of Tinnie.

Baked ham dinner with all of the delicious salads and trimmings was happily enjoyed. The table was decorated with fall flowers and foliage. Favors were yarn dolls. Alta Cumpsten won the raffle.

This month they will enjoy a picnic.

The Youth of the Capitan Baptist Church worked three days painting the church, beige with brown trim. They did a grand job and it looks so very nice.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Ferguson went to Las Cruces and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Brazel Hartley and family. Sat. went to El Paso and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Weyman Hartley and family. Returned home Sunday.

Guest of Mrs. Allie Taylor last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stewart of Muleshoe, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Savage of Roswell. They all enjoyed a good dinner at the Smokey Bear Coffee Shoppe. Then visited Mrs. Annie McInnes. Mr. and Mrs. Luther McInnes and family were there, also Mr. and Mrs. George McBride and Cody. After a nice visit they drove over Capitan.

Mr. and Mrs. McBride and Cody enjoyed dinner Sunday night with Mrs. Allie Taylor. It was a great and happy day for her as she enjoyed all of her guests.

Mrs. Bursley Jones is in the Ruidoso hospital at this time. She was very ill last Monday but went to school to her duties at the Cafeteria but is now in the hospital. I wish you a good recovery Bursley.

Geneva Walker entered the Ruidoso hospital September 26 and underwent surgery on her right foot which is still in a cast so that she can work. She came home October 1. I wish you a good recovery.

Last week on Tuesday as Mrs. Kingston and I was on Ruidoso on business we had dinner at Holiday Inn Cafe. There we met and visited with Mrs. Alice Wright and Mrs. Orville Runnels. Also Mr. White of Bonita.

Mrs. Wright's granddaughter Linda Potter and family of Las Cruces had spent the weekend before with her. Linda is finishing college this year. Mr. White said the humming birds were still there. Not so many but some.

Mrs. White is Avon agent in El Paso. I hope she enjoys her work with it as I do. It was good to talk to them.

Mrs. Eunice Padilla went to El Paso last week to visit her husband, Ray, who is in the Electronic School. He is doing grand in school and has made the highest grades in his class. He is studying hard and doing well. Keep up the good work Ray. He is learning to play golf.

There were films from the Fire Marshal's office shown at the Fire Station October 5 beginning at 7 p.m. for 1 1/2 hours, for home fire prevention. They advised me too late to have it in the paper. I do hope many of you did receive the message and attended. There should have been lessons learned there.

Mr. Johan Soderback received word that his father Hendrick Soderback passed away Sept. 26, in Sweden after several months of serious illness. He was laid to rest in Finland.

Not long before that an uncle passed away.

Mrs. Pauline Britton is officially Post Master at Ft. Stanton being sworn in by Fred Chavez last Friday.

Leanita Langford works as replacement there.

Mr. and Mrs. Cale Courtney,

Clay and Bret of Lubbock, Texas spent last weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Britton.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Benfer, son Scott and daughter Cristy recently returned from one week vacation in Utah. Phil attended SCS Management training. While there they visited Grand Canyon and other points of interest. They spent their two weeks leave visiting both of their parents in Kansas before that. We did miss them though and are happy they had a good time. Now living there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw spent last weekend with Mike and Diane Riska in Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. David Morris are on an eleven day vacation visiting his brother in Missouri.

I made a business trip to Carrizozo last Wednesday. I visited Mrs. Anderson and met Mrs. Lord. They have a very lovely home and all seem to be happy. Mrs. Anderson is well and doing fine and was planning on coming home this week.

Mrs. Wileen Parsons of Ft. Sumner and her brother Mr. L. C. Cozzens and the sister Miss Jane Cozzens of Alamogordo spent last weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cozzens.

Mr. Leo Powell returned home from Bonita where he had been for two months. It is quiet that way now as it is all other places. Welcome home Leo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean, Jr. left last Friday on an elk hunting trip in the northern part of the state at the head of the Pecos. Their three children are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean, Sr. during their absence.

Mrs. Oma Lair returned home from the Carrizozo hospital last Wednesday. She went to Albuquerque with her grand children for a while. I wish you good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lindsey and Kathy of Imperial Beach, Calif. came to Capitan to make their home. Kathy will attend school here. Mr. Lindsey retired and desires to live here. Welcome to Capitan.

Mr. Frank English, Sr. who enjoyed his Bonita home all summer and raised the most gorgeous roses, closed the home for the winter and spent ten days in Roswell with his son, Dr. and Mrs. Frank English. Monday he returned to his home in Carrizozo for the winter. He is in good health. He enjoys driving his car. It is good to see him smiling well and happy.

Mrs. Maude Kingston and I enjoyed a day on the Ruidoso last Friday. We had dinner at Nob Hill. What a view. The clouds were on the mountain as if it desired to really snow or storm. Such a delightful picture. Though it only misted where we were. It was great to note water in Alto Lake. These last few rains of late has the water started in there. Its just great and does give us encouragement.

We did have a little rain with lots of clouds last week. Nights now are getting colder and we expect the killing frost any time.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dean and Sue of Tucson, Arizona flew to Ruidoso. He rented the plane and piloted it. They visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean in Capitan Saturday and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jess Noble in Ruidoso. They intended to leave Ruidoso Monday morning though were grounded due to the weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGarry returned home last week from two weeks vacation in Dallas, Texas.

Miss Kay Cornelius and Miss Myrna Pfingsten of Hardin Simmons College in Abilene, Texas and Buddy Hall of ACC also in Abilene were home this weekend for the home coming. Mr. and Mrs. Engles and family of Las Cruces also attended.

### Obituary

J. K. Herring

J. K. Herring, 59, passed away in Northern Colfax County Hospital, Raton, New Mexico, on Sept. 17, after a brief illness. He was a resident of Raton for the past five years and was

employed on road construction for many years, he had many friends in the Otero and Lincoln County areas.

Mr. Herring was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and was a veteran of World War II.

Graveside services were held at the National Cemetery in Santa Fe, on Sept. 21.

He is survived by his widow, Chana, of 1121 South Second St., Hayward, California, step-sons, John and Bill Dolan of Albuquerque, two sisters, Sally Kramer, Roswell, Mrs. Thad Smith, Wilson, Texas, a brother Steve of Lubbock, Texas.

September 29, 1971

Dear Paul and Eleanor,

I'm sending my brother's death notice and sincerely hope you can put a note in the paper.

Billy attended Carrizozo High School in 1962 and 1963.

Yes, it is a terrible shock but God knows best. He wasn't sick at all. He came home from hunting in the morning, told his wife he was tired and went to sleep—forever.

Eleanor, I pray you are feeling

better. Often, I think of you both, Agnes Shrum William J. Burke

William J. Burke, a former Doylestown Borough policeman and Bucks County Courthouse security guard, died at his home in Colonial Trailer Park, Old Route 202, New Britain Saturday night. He was 25. Death was caused by a brain tumor.

Born in Philadelphia, he was the son of George and Mary Gallagher Burke of Philadelphia, who survive him.

He was a Vietnam veteran, having served with the Marine Corps. He was a member of Doylestown Post No. 175, V.F.W. He was employed as a machinist at Doylestown Processing Company, Doylestown.

He is survived by his wife, the former Julia Shaw, and two children, Richard and Linda, New Britain.

Two brothers, C. George, Jr., City Island, N. Y. and Michael, of Philadelphia, and two sisters, Mrs. John Bernard, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Elmer Shrum, New London, Conn., and his parents also survive.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Reed Funeral Home.

### SCMRA to meet in Alamogordo

The next regular meeting of the South Central Mountain Resource Area will be held Tuesday, October 12, 1971 at the Desert Aire in Alamogordo, New Mexico.

The Executive Committee meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m. and the Steering Committee will convene at 1:00 p.m. After a brief summary of business at hand, Nick Papis of the Economic Development Administration will explain how his organization functions and how different projects will benefit Lincoln and Otero Counties. Following his

talk, there will be a question and answer period. All members and interested persons are invited to come to this meeting and learn about the

latest developments of various project measures within the South Central Mountain Resource Area, and about the EDS's work within the area.

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# Lincoln

By Mattie Phillips  
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dockery are the parents of a beautiful baby girl, named Sarah Amanda. They are enjoying her immensely and we are very happy to have her, her parents and brother making their home in the Lincoln area.

Mrs. Christobel Zamora who spent several days in the hospital at Ruidoso is now at home but returned to Ruidoso for a check up on Monday. Here's hoping she doesn't have to go back for another stay.

Earl Taylor is expected home from Viet Nam in about two weeks. The Taylor family plan to all be gathered to welcome him when he arrives.

Mrs. Vera Beall and Maurildia Perry were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fay McGinnis Saturday evening.

You and each of you are hereby notified that Edgar G. Masmar and Dorothy Masmar, his wife, as Plaintiffs have filed an action in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, Civil Docket No. 8785, wherein you are named or designated as defendants and wherein the said Plaintiffs seek to obtain constructive service of process upon you.

The general objects of said action are to establishment of the estate of the Plaintiffs in fee simple in and to the property described in the Complaint in said cause against the adverse claims of the defendants, and each of them, and everyone claiming by, through, or under them, be barred and forever estopped from having or claiming any lien upon, or any right, title, or interest in or to the said real estate adverse to the estate of the Plaintiffs, and that the title of the Plaintiffs thereto in fee simple be forever quieted and set at rest, said property being that certain land situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, to-wit: Lots 3 to 6 both inclusive, Block 77 of Capitán, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in the said cause on or before the 26th day of November, 1971, judgment will be rendered against you and each of you by default, and the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted.

The name and post office address of the attorneys for the plaintiffs is as follows: RICHARD A. PARSONS, P.O. Box 1000, Ruidoso, New Mexico.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on this 5th day of October, 1971.

D.C. Seal  
Edward Penfield  
Clerk  
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WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on September 9, 1971.

/s/ Alice King  
Clerk of the Probate Court  
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SUMMONS  
AND  
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO OR-DESIGNATED DEFENDANTS ANTS: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE FOLLOWING NAMED DECEASED PERSONS: SEABORN T. GRAY; THE FOLLOWING NAMED PERSONS, IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS: LIBRADA CARABAJAL; HENRY SILVA; AMALIA VIGIL DE SILVA; AND ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS, GREETINGS:

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LEGAL NOTICE  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

OTERO COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, Inc. A New Mexico Cooperative Corporation, Petitioner,

vs. No. 8783  
IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF WELLA ALLISON, DECEASED; ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF WELLA ALLISON, DECEASED; AND ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES, HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED ADVERSE TO THE PETITIONER, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FILING PETITION FOR CONDEMNATION OF LAND RIGHT OF WAY

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO the above named Defendants, IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF WELLA ALLISON, DECEASED; AND ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES, HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED ADVERSE TO THE PETITIONER:

GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the above named Petitioner, Otero County Electric Cooperative, Inc., a New Mexico cooperative corporation, filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on the 29 day of September, 1971, a Petition, the general object of which is to acquire by condemnation a right-of-way for constructing an electric line across the lands of the Defendants, owned by the Otero County Electric Cooperative, Inc., poles, wires and necessary appurtenances in order to furnish electric service to its members and to the public in the area, and that an easement or right-of-way for such electric line is required and demanded by said Petitioner over and upon the following described land of you, the said Defendants:

Beginning at the SW corner of Section 34, T. 10 S. R. 14 E., N.M.P.M., and proceeding north along the west line of Section 34 for 1046 feet to a point of beginning thence right 75 degrees 33' for 779 feet to a point, thence left 12 degrees 6' for 2074 feet to a point, thence left 29 degrees 19' for 1123 feet to a point, thence right 15 degrees 34' for 1328 feet to a point, thence 39 degrees 38' for 1447 feet to a point, thence right 87 degrees 5' for 61 feet which point is on the South side of the NW/4 of the NW/4, Section 35, T. 10 S., R. 14 E., which is the point of ending. This right of way is to be 20 feet wide along, across and generally adjacent to the existing road, being 6770 feet in length and occupying 3.11 acres.

YOU ARE HEREBY FURTHER NOTIFIED that on the 22 day of November, 1971, at the hour of 9:00 A.M. of said day said Petition will be called up before the Honorable Richard A. Stanley, Judge of the District Court at Carrizozo, New Mexico, or as soon thereafter as council can be heard for the purpose of moving the appointment of three disinterested commissioners to assess the damages which you may severally sustain by reason of the appropriation of such land for right-of-way purposes.

WITNESS MY hand and seal of this Court this 29th day of September, 1971.

(SEAL) /s/ Edward Penfield, CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By: Eugenia Vega, Deputy

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WELLA J. ALLISON, whose full name was MARY LOU WELLA ALLISON, Deceased.

NOTICE OF PROBATE  
THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO To Whom It May Concern:

An instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Wella J. Allison, whose full name was Mary Lou Wella Allison, deceased, has been produced read and filed as required by law. On October 14, 1971, at 1:30 P.M., at the Probate Court in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the Court will conduct a hearing for proving this Will; and if proved, the Court will render a judgment approving it as the Last Will and Testament of the decedent and admit it to probate.

CA#10  
A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 12 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO BY AMENDING SECTION 4 TO ELIMINATE THE CONSTITUTIONAL REQUIREMENT FOR A STATEWIDE PROPERTY TAX LEVY TO ALLOW THE LEGISLATURE TO RELINQUISH ALL THE PROPERTY TAX TO SCHOOL DISTRICT AND OTHER LOCAL GOVERNMENT SUBDIVISIONS.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: Section 1. It is proposed to amend Article 12 of the constitution of New Mexico by amending Section 4 to read: "All fines and forfeitures collected under general laws; the net proceeds of property that may come to the state by escheat; the rentals of all school lands and other lands granted to the state, the disposition of which is not otherwise provided for by the terms of the grant or by Act of Congress; and the income derived from the permanent school fund, shall constitute the current school fund of the state."

Section 2. The amendment proposed by this resolution shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection at the next general election or at any special election prior to that date which may be called for that purpose.

Witness my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Mexico on this 7th day of September, 1971, at Santa Fe, New Mexico. BETTY FIORINA SECRETARY OF STATE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE DISTRICT COURT

REPUBLIC NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, and BISHOP PRINTING AND LITHO COMPANY, a corporation, Plaintiffs,

vs. No. 8705  
D. R. MUNROE and M. B. MUNROE, A/K/A MARION B. MUNROE, his wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE  
The undersigned Special Master, appointed by order of the Court in the above captioned cause which was brought to foreclose two real estate mortgages and two mortgage notes, and in which a judgment and decree of foreclosure was entered September 8, 1971, in the following amounts for the following plaintiffs:

Republic National Life Insurance Company, \$22,612.26; Bishop Printing and Litho Company, \$4,620.00;

hereby gives notice that he will hold a public sale on the south steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico on the 10th day of November, 1971, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., offering for sale to the highest and best bidder, for cash, the following described property situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico: Lot Two, Block Four of SUN VALLEY SUBDIVISION, as the same is shown and designated on the plat thereof recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

/s/ John E. Conway SPECIAL MASTER

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY

STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

OF No. 1278

IN THE PROBATE COURT NO. 1277, STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN, SS, IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF DWIGHT L. MAYO, DECEASED, NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ANCILLARY INDEPENDENT EXECUTORS-

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of August, 1971, the undersigned were appointed Ancillary Independent Executors of the estate of Dwight L. Mayo, Deceased, in the above named Court, and having qualified as such, anyone having a claim against said estate is hereby notified to file the same within six months from the 16th day of September, 1971, with the Clerk of this Court and make proof as required by law.

/s/ Marvin D. Lewis  
/s/ Claude A. Dawson  
Ancillary Independent Executors  
H. Elfred Jones  
Attorney for Ancillary Independent Executors, Carrizozo, New Mexico  
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LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: Section 1. It is proposed to amend Article 8, Section 1 of the constitution of New Mexico to read:

"Taxes levied upon tangible property shall be in proportion to the value thereof, and taxes shall be equal and uniform upon subjects of taxation of the same class. Different methods may be provided by law to determine value of different kinds of property, but the percentage of value against which tax rates are assessed shall not exceed thirty-three and one-third percent."

Section 2. The amendment proposed by this resolution shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection at the next general election or at any special election prior to that date which may be called for that purpose.

CA#7  
A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 8, SECTION 3 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO TO EXEMPT WATER-USER COOPERATIVES.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: Section 1. It is proposed to amend Article 8, Section 3 of the constitution of New Mexico to read:

"The property of the United States, the state and all counties, towns, cities and school districts, and other municipal corporations, public libraries, community public libraries, community ditches and all laterals thereof, rural consumer-owned nonprofit domestic water associations, all church property, all property used for educational or charitable purposes, all cemeteries not used or held for private or corporate profit, and all bonds of the state of New Mexico, and of the counties, municipalities and districts thereof shall be exempt from taxation.

Provided, however, that any property acquired by public libraries, community ditches and all laterals thereof, rural consumer-owned nonprofit domestic water associations, property acquired by churches, property acquired and used for educational or charitable purposes, and property acquired by cemeteries not used or held for private or corporate profit, and property acquired by the Indian service, and property acquired by the United States government or by the state of New Mexico by outright purchase or trade, where such property was, prior to such transfer, subject to the lien of any tax or assessment for the principal or interest of any bonded indebtedness shall not be exempt from such lien, nor from the payment of such taxes or assessments."

Section 2. The amendment proposed by this resolution shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection at the next general election or at any special election prior to that date which may be called for that purpose.

CA#8  
A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT OF ARTICLE 19 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO BY REPEALING SECTION 5 PERTAINING TO RESTRICTIONS ON AMENDMENT OF SECTION 1, ARTICLE 19.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: Section 1. It is proposed to amend Article 19 of the constitution of New Mexico by repealing Section 5.

Section 2. The amendment proposed by this resolution shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection at the next general election or at any special election prior to that date which may be called for that purpose.

CA#9  
A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 20 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO TO ALLOW THE LEGISLATURE TO PROVIDE FOR CONTROL OF POLLUTION IN THIS STATE.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: Section 1. It is proposed to amend Article 20 of the constitution of New Mexico to add: "The protection of the state's beautiful and healthful environment is hereby declared to be of fundamental importance to the public interest, health, safety and the general welfare. The legislature shall provide for control of pollution and control of despoilment of the air, water and other natural resources of this state, consistent with the use and development of these resources for the maximum benefit of the people."

Section 2. The amendment proposed by this resolution shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection at the next general election or at any special election prior to that date which may be called for that purpose.

provided in Subsection A for service at meetings required by legislative committees established by the legislature to meet in the interim between sessions; and C. no other compensation, perquisite or allowance."

Section 2. The amendment proposed by this resolution shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection at the next general election or at any special election prior to that date which may be called for that purpose.

CA#3  
A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING TO AMEND ARTICLE 2, SECTION 6 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO TO ESTABLISH THE RIGHT TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: Section 1. It is proposed to amend Article 2, Section 6 of the constitution of New Mexico to read as follows:

"No law shall abridge the right of the citizen to keep and bear arms for security and defense, for lawful hunting and recreational use and for other lawful purposes, but nothing herein shall be held to permit the carrying of concealed weapons."

Section 2. The amendment proposed by this resolution shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection at the next general election or at any special election prior to that date which may be called for that purpose.

CA#4  
A JOINT RESOLUTION TO AMEND THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO BY REPEALING ARTICLE 20, SECTION 17 REQUIRING A UNIFORM SYSTEM OF TEXTBOOKS.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: Section 1. It is proposed to amend the constitution of New Mexico by repealing Article 20, Section 17.

Section 2. The amendment proposed by this resolution shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection at the next general election or at any special election prior to that date which may be called for that purpose.

CA#5  
A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 9, SECTION 14 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO TO ALLOW THE LEGISLATURE TO ESTABLISH SCHOLARSHIPS FOR VETERANS OF THE VIETNAM CONFLICT BY EXEMPTING THEM FROM THE PAYMENT OF TUITION AT STATE EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: Section 1. It is proposed to amend Article 9, Section 14 of the constitution of New Mexico to read:

"Neither the state, nor any county, school district, or municipality, except as otherwise provided in this constitution, shall directly or indirectly lend or pledge its credit, or make any donation to or in aid of any person, association or public or private corporation, or in aid of any private enterprise for the construction of any railroad; provided, nothing herein shall be construed to prohibit the state or any county or municipality from making provision for the care and maintenance of sick and indigent persons, nor shall it prohibit the state from establishing a veterans' scholarship program for Vietnam conflict veterans who are post-secondary students at educational institutions under the exclusive control of the state by exempting such veterans from the payment of tuition. For the purposes of this section a "Vietnam conflict veteran" is any person who has been honorably discharged from the armed forces of the United States, who was a resident of New Mexico at the original time of entry into the armed forces from New Mexico and who has been awarded a Vietnam campaign medal for service in the armed forces of this country in Vietnam during the period from August 5, 1964 to the official termination date of the Vietnam conflict as designated by executive order of the president of the United States."

Section 2. The amendment proposed by this resolution shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection at the next general election or at any special election prior to that date which may be called for that purpose.

CA#6  
A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 8, SECTION 1 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO RELATING TO PROPERTY TAX LIMITS AND METHODS.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE

## Legal Notices

STATE OF NEW MEXICO OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE Certificate I, Betty Fiorina, Secretary of State of the State of New Mexico, do hereby certify that the attached are true and exact copies of the proposed Constitutional Amendments to be submitted to the electorate of the State of New Mexico at the Special Election to be held November 2, 1971.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Mexico, in the City of Santa Fe, the Capital on this 7th day of September A.D. 1971. (SEAL) /s/ Betty Fiorina Secretary of State

Legal Notice Questions to be voted on at the Special Election, November 2, 1971, in the State of New Mexico, CA#1

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 7, SECTION 1 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO TO LOWER THE VOTING AGE TO EIGHTEEN YEARS.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: Section 1. It is proposed to amend Article 7, Section 1 of the constitution of New Mexico to read:

"Every citizen of the United States, who is over the age of eighteen years, and has resided in New Mexico twelve months, in the county ninety days, and in the precinct thirty days, next preceding the election, except idiots, insane persons, and persons convicted of a felonious or infamous crime unless restored to political rights, shall be qualified to vote at all elections for public officers. The legislature may enact laws providing for absentee voting by qualified electors. All school elections shall be held at different times from other elections.

The legislature shall have the power to require the registration of the qualified electors as a requisite for voting, and shall regulate the manner, time and places of voting. The legislature shall enact such laws as will secure the secrecy of the ballot, the purity of elections, and guard against the abuse of elective franchise. Not more than two members of the board of registration, and not more than two judges of election shall belong to the same political party at the time of their appointment."

Section 2. The amendment proposed by this resolution shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection at the next general election or at any special election prior to that date which may be called for that purpose.

CA#2  
A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 4, SECTION 10 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO TO PROVIDE LIMITATIONS ON THE COMPENSATION OF MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: Section 1. It is proposed to amend Article 4, Section 10 of the constitution of New Mexico to read:

"Each member of the legislature shall receive: A. as per diem expense the sum of not more than forty dollars for each day's attendance during each session, as provided by law, and ten cents for each mile traveled in going to and returning from the seat of government by the usual traveled route, once each session as defined by Section 5, Article IV of this constitution; B. per diem expense and mileage at the same rates as

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WANTED -- A motel maid, Crossroads Motel. 41-2

**Corona**  
Friends have been advised of the death of Glen W. Wilson, Crossroads Sept. 18th. He was hospitalized in Amarillo with a spinal malignancy. Services and interment were at Tabun. Survivors include his widow, one son, Billy, two daughters, Mrs. Leroy Craft, Amarillo, and Mrs. Frank Mulkey, Coyanosa, Texas, and four grandchildren to whom

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our sincere sympathy is extended.  
Mrs. Margaret Cramer, Wichita, Kans., has been visiting her brother, F. Mulkey and family for a few days. The Mulkeys drove her to Albuquerque where she took a plane to Seattle, Wash. where she will visit her daughters during October before returning to Corona to pick up her car and return to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Hayes were visiting friends in Corona, N.M. We are glad to have them back in Lincoln County.

Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Argenbright and two friends were over from Albuquerque Wednesday. Mr. Argenbright is recuperating from cataract surgery and said he was homesick; hence the trip.

Jack Allen Parsons was in Albany Monday to get his broken arm checked. He will be out of football for the remainder of this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jennings, Duncan, Okla., spent a few days last week with their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Proctor. A job show early Thursday brought the September total to 1.55% moisture.

Mrs. Fred Turner and children, Santa Fe, are visiting at the Sultemeier ranch. Also there are Mr. and Mrs. Lon Sultemeier, Santa Fe, and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Sultemeier and Tammy. Clint and Mrs. Sultemeier returned Sunday from the Gila Wilderness area, each with a bull elk.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cape, Alamogordo, were saying "Hello" to friends Saturday afternoon as they were enroute to visit the David Capes at Santa Knoll.

**Interesting trip to Colonia Juarez**

(Continued from last week)  
The Academy is set in pretty light between the hills. Many beautiful homes on all sides, better than most any in Carrizozo. Beautiful lawns, shade trees and fine brick buildings which will show up in the football pictures. Gerald Lee tells us that well-to-do Mormons in Utah-Nevada area will send their children to this academy, and wealthy Mexicans will also send children to school there. Balance of the students from the numerous colonias around.

The News photographer had to work the Colonia side to have sun shining on the players. We worked near the coach (also the academy superintendent) much of the time. Must say that his vocabulary is about like our--four-letter words springing out regular with the stress of the game. Coach told one of the linemen that if his boys could just get on the outside they would run right over that little s---t on the end. They never made it and Andre Hat would have cut them down if they'd have got there.

Names of players on the Lobo football squad went like this: Johnson, Judd, Beall, Jones, Bluth, Farnsworth, Bowman, Lopes, Hatch, Robinson, Call, Brown, Fintres, Gonzales, Saenz, Talford. They were big boys.

Hospitality of the Colonia Juarez people was actually fine. They didn't want to lose, naturally, but after the game everyone shook hands, coach and other people wished us a safe trip home.

The school bus pulled out at 6:00 p.m., squad and coaches stopped to eat at Casas Grandes and again at El Paso. They pulled into Carrizozo at 6:10 a.m. Sunday. Route home was changed because carburetor nearly fell off on the down trip and Nat Chavez, the driver felt the bus would not stand another rough one like those 90 miles of gravel.

Us other people came home the same route. Going through Casas Grandes the streets were full of people, two wedding parties going on in front of the one groom had coat that would out do Liberace, with spangles up and down the front.

The Lock and Simpson vehicles stopped in Deming for midnight snack after three and half hard hours on the road. Can't say enough good things about food at the Three Points (Chevy) truck stop. Never did steak and eggs, combination plate, and stuff taste so good. Really fine restaurant service. Grizzly boosters making the trip were:

Charlie Leslie and Joy Leslie, But and Dorothy Payne, Leon Lock and Helen Lock, Gerald and Verona Leo, Paul Payne, Robert Owen and Jean Simpson and brother Woody Harrington, Fred Chavez and Mary Chavez, Robert Nava, Dan Wright, Charley Castillo and Alyce Castillo, Ray Wells and Marge Wells, Mr. and Mrs. William Sully, Donna, Diane and Debbie Wells, Dick and Jackie Bradley.

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A going away supper was given in honor of Bunk Mullins Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moon Mullins. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Holleyman, Karen and Lon, Mr. and Mrs. Rogene Alford, Tawna, Ward and Roe Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Crist and Cary, and David Brunson. Bunk left Saturday morning for Sperry, Oklahoma, to attend Farrier College.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ranney, Chicago, are spending a couple of weeks on the ranch. They shipped calves Saturday as did several other ranchers. Lambs were also moving.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sowell, Roswell, were visiting friends here Tuesday. They were returning home from a trip to Las Vegas.

Lieutenant-Governor Robert A. Mondragon presents the Proclamation declaring October as Co-op Month to Carl M. Turner, Manager of New Mexico Rural Electrification Cooperative Association. The theme for this year's activities will be: Cooperatives Care.

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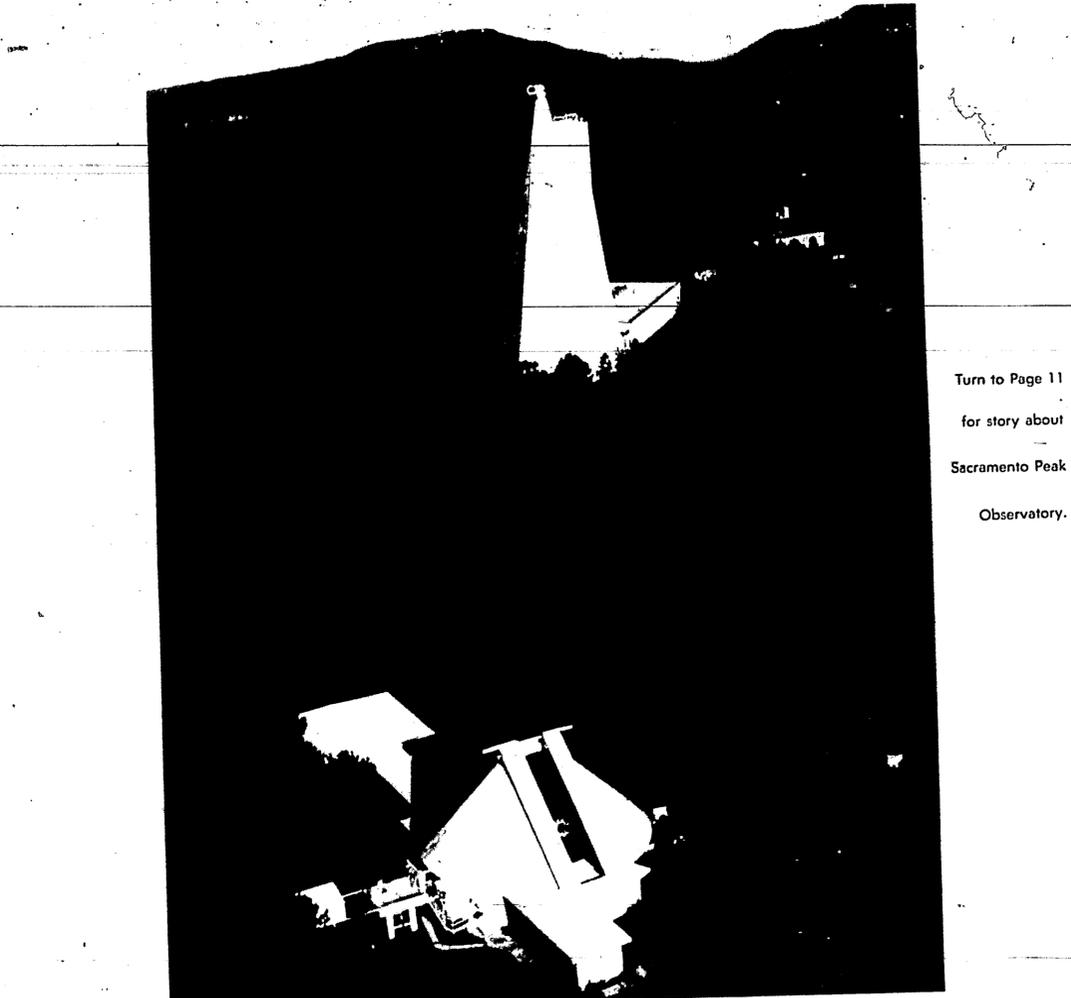
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Sacramento Peak Observatory

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# Message from the publisher -

Paul W. Payton

The Villager is a name -- it is also a magazine supplement to the four newspapers published by The Village Press -- but more than that, much more, The Villager is people, mostly living in southwest New Mexico.

Our basic plan of preparation of our newspapers is to fill them with live, local news, pictures and features. All about people in the areas they serve. We have prepared The Villager in the same manner -- except -- that this magazine is full of feature news, News stories of the interesting things being done and to be done in our area. Interesting places to go, places to see are high on our list.

You won't know all of the people who have written the features for The Villager so let me introduce them to you.

Paul Payton is executive editor, a New Mexican since 1956, this year serving as president of New Mexico Press Association and each week editing the Lincoln County News at Carrizozo. Bill Edwards is editor-in-chief and has written some very interesting features for The Villager as well as editing The Cloudcroft Sun each week.

Associate editors include Jane Powers at Estancia and Jeanette Phillips at Tularosa. Both of these editors will be contributing stories to The Villager about places and people in their areas.

The entire operation is managed by Ron Doyle who does a great many chores, advertising, story leads, plus tending to the many details of distribution of four newspapers in a very large area.

We have some contributing editors this week and expect more as The Villager is published each month.

We have changed from our usual newspaper format to wider columns and a more open makeup. We hope you find this magazine easy reading and attractive to the eye.

Circulation of The Villager will total 5000 copies this week. It will be inserted in The Lincoln County News, published at Carrizozo; the Torrance County Citizen, published at Estancia; the Otero County Tribune, published at Tularosa; and The Cloudcroft Sun, published at Cloudcroft. All are owned and published by The Village Press with main office in Carrizozo.

The startup story of The Villager would sure not be complete without naming people who have done much of the work. We use three keyboard operators, Joy Leslie, Catherine Cornett, and Beatrice Samora. These gals have been more than busy this week. Advertising composition, camera work (for offset printing) and press work was done by Peter Aguilar and David LaFave.

Thus it is that we proudly announce the debut of "The Villager" -- a magazine of interesting items about the people, the doings, and the places of our state of New Mexico. The Villager is a free supplement, published monthly, to The Village Press newspaper family: The Lincoln County News, The Otero County Tribune, The Cloudcroft Sun, and The Torrance County Citizen.

We earnestly invite you to look over this first edition of The Villager. We welcome your letters to us, telling us what you think about it, what you'd like to see in it, and so on. And keep it a while, won't you? You'll find items of enduring interest in this and the succeeding issues.

There is a broad purpose in all these long hours, and the purpose is to better tell the story of New Mexico. It's a wonderful land, full of wonderful and interesting people. Right now we're confining our efforts to the central southwest part of the state. In time to come these borders will be broadened some.

It's a new baby. We love it. We hope you are as proud of the end result as we are. We invite comments and feature story leads from our readers. Sure -- it has not been an easy launching but what comes easy that is worthwhile these days . . . except maybe to stand on a high lookout point in Village Press country and view the marvelous scene that unfolds for miles. Or, breathe the crisp, fresh air of our mountain valleys.

We've tried to put some of that viewing and breathing into The Villager. Let us know how you like it. --PWP

## COWBOY OKTOBERFEST SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

October 1	Kick-off supper, The Lodge, 5:30 p.m.	Cloudcroft
	Football game - Tigers vs. Ysleta	
	7:30 p.m. Special Guests: Governor King and German Consul	Alamogordo
October 1 - 17	Indian dances and art-craft, Weekends	Mescalero
	Sheep to Shawl Exhibitions, Weekends	
	Art Show, Weekends	Lincoln
	Alamogordo Museum, Open	
	Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	
	Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.	Alamogordo
	Gondola rides Sierra Blanca Ski Resort, Daily	Ruidoso
	Gold panning - White Oaks - weekends	White Oaks
October 2	Polo game - Anderson Stud Farm, 16 miles east of San Patricio - 3 p.m.	
October 2 - 3	Aspenade tours leave each hour beginning 10 a.m.	Cloudcroft
	Fair - Cloudcroft Square - 10 a.m.	
	Barbeque at Noon	Cloudcroft
	7th Annual Chess Tourney, Fire Hall, 8 a.m.	Cloudcroft
	Campfire under Full Moon, White Sands National Monument 7:30 p.m.	
October 3	12th Annual Enduro Motorcycly RaceChippeway Park - 4 miles south of Cloudcroft at 7 a.m.	
	Polo game Peter Hurd Ranch at 3 p.m.	San Patricio
	Trinity Site Tour, leave Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce at 9:30 a.m.	
October 4 - 8	Aspenade tours from Cloudcroft Chamber of Commerce beginning at 1 p.m.	
October 5 - 10	Cloud Nine Gold Tourney, The Lodge, 9 a.m.	Cloudcroft
October 6	Fiddle Contest, Elks Club, 8 p.m.	Ruidoso
October 7 - 8	Overnight Trail Rides from Nogal to Parsons at 9 a.m. and back to Ruidoso on the 8th. Dinner & Dance - Parsons Hotel	
October 8	Beer drinking contest finals, Buckaroo Lounge beginning at 8 p.m.	Ruidoso
	Old Timers Reunion, Legion Hall, 4 p.m.	Ruidoso
	Pro-Am Bowling Tournament, Community Center	Ruidoso
October 9	Professional Bowling Tournament, Recreation Center at 9 a.m.	Carrizozo
	Gymkhana - Marble Canyon Arena, 1st & Scenic Drive at 10 a.m.	Alamogordo
	Barbeque at Noon, Rodeo at 1 p.m.	Alamogordo
	Otero County Arena	
	Aspenade Bus Sightseeing tour, Chamber office beginning 3 p.m.	Ruidoso
	Square Dance - Carrizozo Lodge 9 p.m.	Carrizozo
	Parade-Suddreth-Mechem Drive-11 a.m.	Ruidoso
	Chuck Wagon Dinner, Two Rivers Park, 1 p.m.	Ruidoso
	Western Dance, Elks Lodge, 9 p.m.	Ruidoso
	Dance - Chaparral Hotel, 9 p.m.	Ruidoso
October 10	Lake Lucero Tour - Check Time	Alamogordo
	Aspenade Bus Sightseeing Tour	
	Chamber office beginning at 9 a.m.	Ruidoso
	Golf Tournament - Cree Meadows	
	Golf Course, 9 a.m.	Ruidoso
	Motorcycle Races - Ruidoso Downs	
	Race Track - Noon	Ruidoso
October 14 - 16	Fiddle Contest - Local and Finals	
	City Gym at 7:30 p.m.	Alamogordo
October 14 - 16	Mens and Womens Events, Tennis Tournament - Alto Tennis Court, School Park Tennis Court, High School Tennis Court beginning 9 a.m.	Ruidoso
	New Mexico Press Convention	
	Chaparral Lodge	Ruidoso
October 16	Gymkhana - Flying "H" Stables Holloman AFB - 10 a.m.	Alamogordo
	All day outdoor Art Show, Desert League, City Hall Mall beginning at 9 a.m.	Alamogordo
October 16 - 17	Apple Festival, 9 a.m.	High Rolls
October 17	Art Show, Gallery on 11th St. - 1 p.m.	Alamogordo

Introducing

Editor

Bill Edwards



The Village Press, of Carrizozo, and its owner-publisher Paul Payton, are pleased to announce a new addition to the community of responsible newspapers now serving central and southern New Mexico.

This is the first issue of The Villager. For that, if for no other reason, perhaps you should suck it away after you have read it because The Villager is destined for great things for the readership of the Land of Enchantment.

For one thing, we are proud of our editor, A. W. "Bill" Edwards. In addition to editing The Villager, Bill has become well known for his news coverage and reporting style as editor of The Cloudcroft Sun, having assumed those duties in August of this year.

He is no stranger to journalism, having been the editor of The Corpus Christi Voice-Chronicle, of Corpus Christi, Texas, prior to making his move to the New Mexico mountains which, he will readily confess, were the big magnet that attracted him.

Bill has been published in such nationally known magazines as Saturday Review, Electronics World, Radio-Electronics, Reader's Digest, several newspapers in Oklahoma, Colorado, Texas, and New Mexico. He is a licensed radio engineer, an ex-merchant marine radio officer, WW II veteran, was an Intelligence Officer for the Central Intelligence Agency for about seven years, has knocked about the globe extensively, and can speak at least two foreign languages: Spanish and German. He has sometimes been overheard muttering in Russian or Norwegian or something, too.

Although for most of his professional life Bill has been a radio and electronics engineer, his first love, hands down, is the writing game. For this reason -- motivation -- we think Bill is really in his element when putting down the facts and information that are the blood and bone of any journalistic endeavor. At this labor of love, he excels.



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**Map dated 1764 proved to Herman Philpot that he indeed had found the Old Lost Spanish Mine!**

By Paul W. Payton



C. H. Philpot of Lincoln brought this gold bar from the Old Lost Spanish Mine, to the News office where it was weighed at 18-3/4 pounds, and worth around \$1,254.58

A mystery for generations around Lincoln County has been the location of a Spanish Mine, thought to exist because of word-of-mouth tales handed down to sons and daughters of original settlers in this area.

One man in Lincoln County apparently knows the location of this mine and recently he brought gold bar weighing 18-3/4 pounds and worth approximately \$1,254.58 at \$42.10 per ounce, into the Lincoln County News office.

The man is C. H. Philpot, a resident of Lincoln County for 51 years, a miner for 43 years. Sometimes known as the "Desperado Kid" or the formal name of Herman, Philpot worked with the old-timers around White Oaks, the Jicarillas, and the coal mines at Capitan when he was a kid.

He started working a lode mine 18 years ago -- somewhere in Lincoln County -- and kept at this pick-shovel-dynamite work until some time in 1969 when a lucky shot of dynamite opened up a walk-in tunnel that he had not known about.

Herman said, "I had figured out as early as 1964 that the old mine was near, but after I blowed in there I found a map wrapped in waxed cloth that showed mines all around this area and carried the date 1764. This brought me to the conclusion that I had found the Old Lost Spanish Mine. The map shows every water hole from the Capitan Mountains plum to Mexico City." These were Philpot's words.

The Spanish must have worked a smelter there, the rock forge is still setup. They had Indians working for them, almost as slaves, and when the Indians finally run them off and took over, the mine became lost in history.

Philpot says he can pan out 25 ounces of gold a day and hardly strain his back. The assay on ore from this mine runs 3 to 6 ounces of silver per ton, 2 ounces of gold, 5 per cent quick silver, 40 per cent copper, 5 per cent lead, and 3 ounces of platinum. According to Herman the assay was done by Reed Engineering in California. He figures this one mine is worth around \$50 million.



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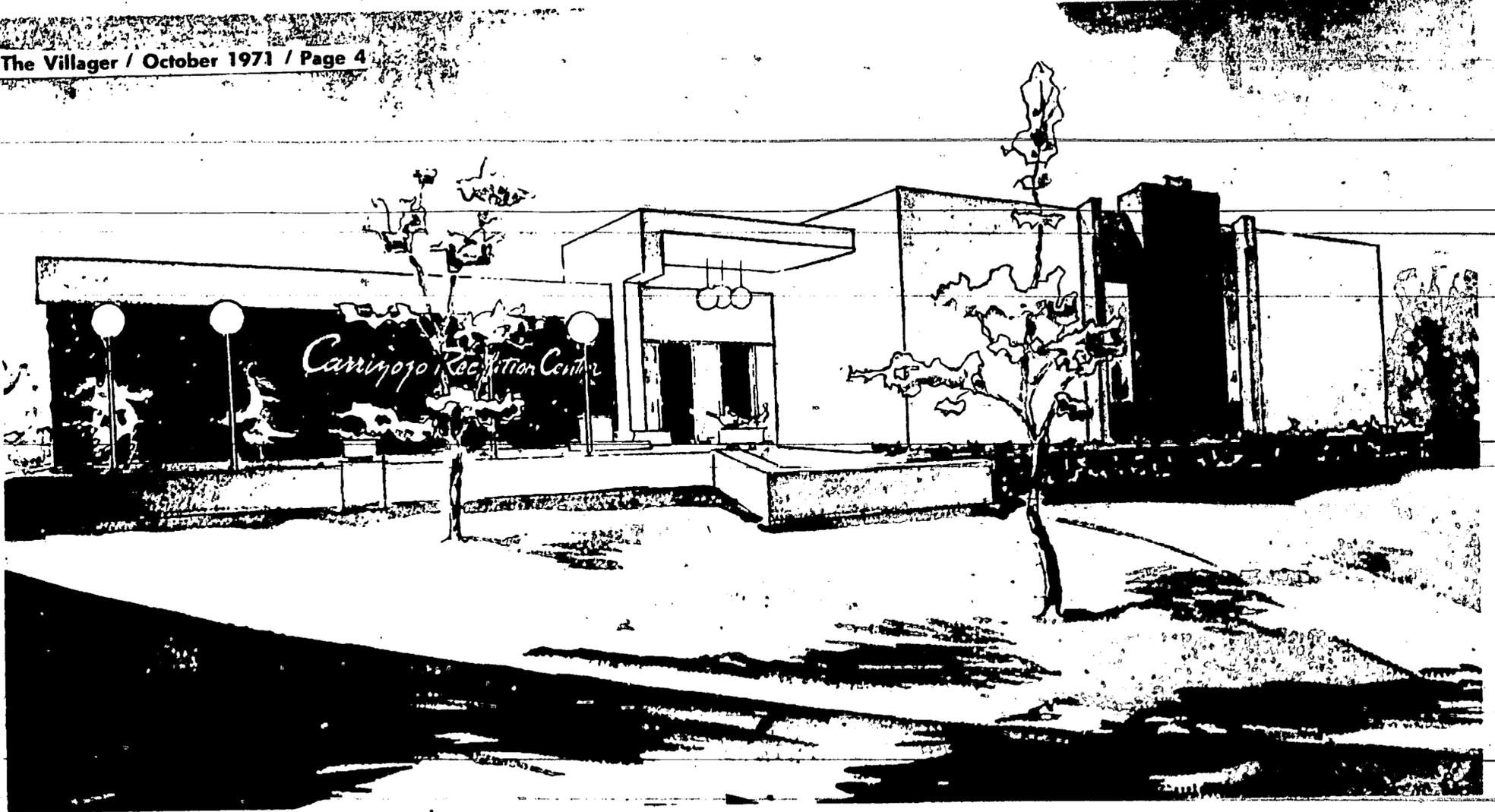
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By Paul W. Payton

A "first in New Mexico" is happening in a beautiful recreation center which was also a "first" in the Land of Enchantment when it was completed in the Fall of 1967.

The "first" first is a dream come true for the small community of Carrizozo. In March of 1966 the Carrizozo Recreation Committee, spearheaded by Mrs. A. N. Spencer and Mrs. Welcolm Armstrong, met with the town council to present plans for a \$320,000.00 community center.

The building would have 1400 square feet of floor space, eight bowling lanes, billiard tables, ping-pong tables, snack bars and dance area, terrace and space for parking, check rooms, locker rooms, kitchen, and be carpeted throughout.

The Spencer family planned to pay the initial cost of construction and also pay the maintenance and management cost for a 10 year period after which the property would come under the management of the town.

Construction contracts were let in December of 1966. Work was completed in August of 1967 and the Carrizozo Recreation Center opened its doors September 1967.

This "first" has been a huge success as a community center. Bowling was popular overnight, all kinds of local, area and district meetings are held in the center for all ages of people, both boys and girls learned the game of pool, the pinball machines are popular, the snack bar serves several civic clubs -- and people of all ages have a place to go when the sidewalks are rolled up in most small towns.

The second "first" is a real important event for New Mexico. Professional bowling has become a popular spectator sport both first hand and on television. Center Manager Joe Light says that the only reason there has not been a Professional Bowling Tournament held before, anywhere in the state, is that no one has come up with the prize money.

It would not be right to say that coming up with \$3,000.00 in prize money for this PBA tournament was easy -- but good planning and good local support made it possible. The first place winner in the pro tournament has a guarantee of \$750.00 cash. The pro-am winner can expect to take home at least \$225.00 in cash.

The nation is divided into districts for professional bowling tournaments. Bowlers from New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Kansas are in the Southwest Region and are eligible to compete in Carrizozo. Many national winners live in this area.

Such as Tim Brosnan of Ft. Worth who won \$2,850 this winter. Jim Chestney of Aurora, Colo., who had yearly winnings of \$8,190 in 1970. Bobby Cooper of Houston who made All-Star in 1970. Gary Dickinson of Ft. Worth who won \$11,140 the winter of 1971. Skee Foremsky of Wichita, a PBA champion. Butch Gearhart of Houston who has scored three perfect games and had winnings of \$16,096 in 1970.

J. B. Blaylock of Alamogordo had a big year in 1970 when he won the National Resident Professional Championship at Waterloo, Iowa. Quoting from the PBA Tour Program, "The payoff game, worth \$2,500 to Blaylock, came after a long battle. It all started in the PES's six geographic regions where elimination tournaments were staged to determine two qualifiers from each region.

Scoring was on the sensational side as Schmidt and Blaylock averaged close to 220 and five others were above the 210 mark.'

Local bowlers will get to bowl with many of the visiting professionals in the pro-am tournament Friday and anyone who cares to can buy a ring side seat at the Recreation Center to watch some of the best in the nation do their stuff on the Carrizozo lanes.

The pro bowlers start to work Saturday morning and have a six session (plus a practice session). The final four games of qualifying will be rolled Sunday morning and the finals start at 1:00 p.m.

Additional seating has been provided at the Recreation Center.



Here's where it is, in downtown Carrizozo surrounded by Spencer Park



Top bowlers show off their trophies, Joe Light in center



Snack Bar is popular meeting place at Rec Center



Pool tables are popular with young and old

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# Snakes alive!

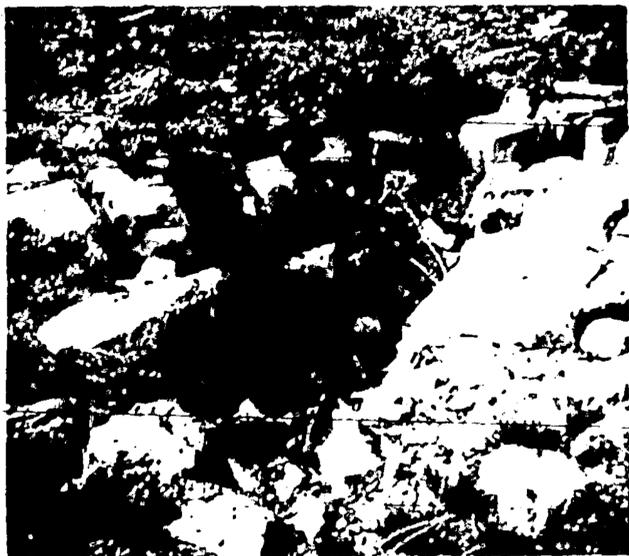
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by  
Bill Edwards

When I drew the assignment to go on a rattlesnake hunt, one weekend this fall, my initial reaction to my publisher-boss was, "Gee, fangs a lot!" And when I realized that the hunting equipment consisted only of sharp eyes, ginger steps, and a "snake catcher" -- a device to handle and grasp the venomous vipers -- I immediately chose my own weapon: a pair of 7 x 50 binoculars with which to watch this good clean fun from the cab of the 4-wheel-drive pickup truck.

But alas, the camera I brought had no telephoto lens. And I soon found that the easy confidence of my host, Bud Payne, of Carrizozo, had so affected me that many of shots of the snake we captured were taken, me lying on the ground, focused on that five-foot chunk of poisonous muscle from less than three feet away. Then, as the afternoon wore on, a three-foot racer snake whizzed by me, almost underfoot, and on under the pickup and "pa' alla," but by then I kind of yawned and said, "How about that!"

The area Bud took me to was past the north end of the lava flow in the Chupadera Mesa area of Socorro County. There are literally hundreds--perhaps thousands--of rattlesnake dens dotting the area, and Bud seemed as much at home poking around in those dens as you and I might be, opening our mailbox at the post office.



A typical rattlesnake den. It is a sinkhole of rocks, with grass or brush growing between the openings. Such a den easily can harbor fifty snakes, as the crevices underground run all over.

Bud Payne is quite a man. First of all, he's six-four, lean and hard, tanned, and has the easy air of a man who is all guts and confidence in any situation. Yet he is so unassuming and soft-spoken that you get used to his offhand descriptions of situations which, viewed in the cold light of day, are hair-raisers. (I listened attentively, as I'm getting a bit thin on top anyway.)

Bud is well known and respected for hundreds of square miles around Lincoln County. He is a rancher, owns the Petty Motel in Carrizozo, and who knows what else this amazing individual is up to. He has a rolling bunkhouse made from a converted school bus. It is painted a dark blue, is fitted with window curtains, and is fully outfitted for extended trips. It has carried him for tens of thousands of miles, including two trips to Alaska.

Now almost everyone will agree that both Alaska and Canada are quite scenic and, in some parts, are rugged and forbidding. Not only that, but one passes through some of the prettiest parts of the United States to get to those northern lands. So it surprised me when I asked Bud which, of all the places he'd seen or been to, he liked the most. He grinned, as if enjoying a private joke, and came out with the brief verdict, "Right here."

Except that John Wayne may be a mite more talkative,

these men are of one mold, to give you an idea of this New Mexican who has, by the way, at the request of renowned artist Peter Hurd, posed for the cover picture of the old "Country Gentleman" magazine.

Lest you fail to appreciate the significance of this, Peter Hurd is the artist who was commissioned to do a portrait of Lyndon B. Johnson, while he was still residing in the White House. Hurd did such a faithful

and magnificent rendition of LBJ that the President commented, "That's the ugliest thing I've ever seen," and rejected it out of hand. Few artists can receive such an accolade for authenticity.

This guy Payne, in fact, is like a hunk of flint with a soft-tanned deer hide for skin. He makes the television and movie cowboys seem simpering effeminate by comparison.



Bud Payne, stirring up trouble in a den with the "snake catcher" he designed and built.

But back to the hunt. We had driven out north from Carrizozo maybe eight, ten miles, then northwest, first on a county road, then on a lesser road, and finally, on no road at all, out on the rim of the Chupadera Mesa. Several roadrunners were seen, taking their unbelievable strides and cuts through the high grass, cholla, and yucca plants. Of these, Bud avers that the roadrunner (also known as chaparral and paisano) is more lizard than bird, and he can cite pretty good evidence that it just may be a reptile with feathers. One thing for sure: it would rather run than fly!

Did you know that rattlesnakes take water "like a horse does?" Bud has seen them dip their snouts into water, then work their jaw muscles to draw in water. One source says he saw a rattler perched precariously on the thin metal edge of a windmill watering tank, its body draped over both sides of the edge to maintain its position while taking water as described.

When we got to the rattlesnake den area--many dens were seen from the pickup--Bud admonished me to stay by the truck until he could reconnoiter the immediate area. This was a totally unnecessary instruction. What he should have said was, "It's all right, you can come down off the dashboard." I waited, all a-tremble, to hear his "all clear" signal. (Note: The exceptional clarity of the photographs must be attributed to the fast film used.)



Success! (?) An angry five-foot rattler struck the snake catcher, leaving a smear of venom on it.

The first den or two offered nothing. But directly Bud hollered that he'd made a contact, so I tripped the

light fantastic over to where he was standing, with the snake catcher he'd designed in hand, and focused my eyes and ears on the area he indicated. He'd been poking around a den, and suddenly (with snakes, that's the only adjective they know) he was rewarded with a dry, sustained, "Zzzzz!" He had a five one!

Boy, was it ever! We determined this angry Crotalus to measure almost exactly five feet. It was obviously displeased at being disturbed, and gathered itself into the deadly esses of death and retaliation. Rattlers are pit vipers, and strike either by visual perception of a target, or by infrared (heat) sensors in their head which detect warmth--such as body heat of an animal--with swift and unerring accuracy.

Whang! Quicker than the eye could follow, the nervous snake had struck the end of Bud's metal snake catcher, leaving an ugly ooze of venom at the spot.

After we got our shots of the coiled and fanged death-dealer, we transferred him to a burlap sack which, with its fiber plianthness, doesn't give the reptile much "purchase" to coil or strike, and it becomes a passive lump. Still, no one plays grab-bag with it.



The snake, helpless against the snake catcher wielded by expert hands, is about to be transferred to a burlap sack.

Bud related that these snakes do cause cattle and other livestock losses. A prize bull was felled by one bite from a big rattler, and also two cows met death by a similar snakebite, in this region. Out on the Chupadera Mesa and in the surrounding areas, Bud says also that the coyote population has become a menace. Usually loners, they are now seen traveling in packs. He recalled a pair of the wily canines methodically killing one sheep at a time in a herd, not out of hunger, merely for the lust of the kill. About every two or three hundred yards a dead sheep would be found, victim of the coyotes deadly game.



Roscoe the Rattler, unwilling star, was persuaded to pose atop bleached deer skull found in the snake-infested area.

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As the sun began dropping behind the distant hills, we started back over roadless terrain. Spying a bleached deer skull, complete with antlers, we stopped the pickup and decided to see if Roscoe the Rattler would pose in, on, under, or around it.

Buzzing with a chilling death-rattle of defiance, the snake was carefully draped over the skull. After a few persuasive prods and being grasped by the catcher and deposited on the skull, we got a few shots. These were the ones where I was within two or three feet of that venomous head, whose span was almost three fingers wide.

On the return trip, the snake transferred once again to a steel drum in the pickup. Bud mentioned how much he admired this New Mexican territory. He is interested in so many things, it is small wonder that he finds so much enjoyment in nature. He collects rocks, and has some lapidary equipment; also old bottles, arrowheads, and other Indian artifacts. He does not like to hunt to kill animals, except the dangerous predators.

Here is a man thoroughly attuned to nature and in whom nature has reciprocated by giving him his wholesome outlook, good health, and a happiness that represents an adjustment to the environment that no head-shrinker, with his most elaborate couch, could instill in his patients.

He does not kill snakes, just to kill snakes, just as he does not seek to gun down many wildlife species.



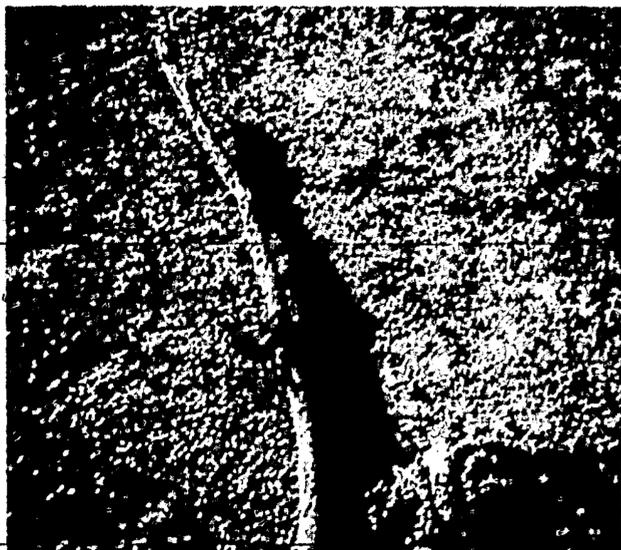
Bud Payne, of Carrizozo, has been all over the U. S., through Canada to Alaska in his quest for new vistas and to satisfy a perpetual wanderlust.

He won't kill quail especially, and several times on our trip he swerved to avoid hitting bullsnakes and even tarantulas. We stopped and looked at one of the big furry arachnids, whose span was possibly four-and-a-half inches. I turned it over, and could observe the two startlingly large fangs on the underside. It definitely did not like being wrong side up and, when released, ran with its rear poised high, quite differently from when it was merely traveling along undisturbed.

When I reluctantly bid goodbye to Bud, it was with the promise of some more interesting excursions--with yours truly, quaking and shaking like an aspen leaf, going along to record photographically and in a nervous narrative, the results.

I doubt that it will be my choice of big game--snails--but whatever it is, I hope you'll enjoy the trip in a future issue of "The Villager."

If you enjoyed reading this feature on rattlesnake hunting . . . we invite you to be our guest next month when Bill Edwards of The Villager goes Bottle Hunting with host Bud Payne of Carrizozo.



Tommy Tarantula was one of several observed when we finally got back on the roadway.

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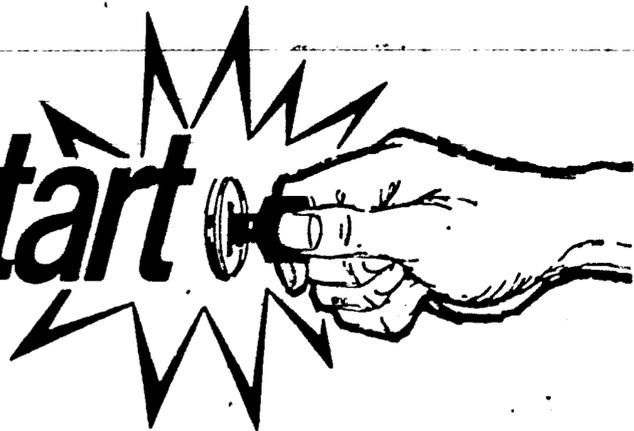


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# Autumn enters the mountains

By Jane Powers



IGLESIA DE ST. ANTHONY'S, the Catholic Church and grave yard of Tajique. The church was built about 1915. This church yard is the turning place for the Tajique-Torreon loop road for a tour of the beautiful changing of the leaves in the Monzano Mountains.



THE ROAD up the mountain passes many scenes such as this one with the tall pines casting shadows upon the copper colored oaks, red and yellow mapels, scarlet creepers and yellow apple and choke cherries trees.



LOG CABINS such as the one above lend their rustic charm to the mountain byways. (left) The gathering of riders for the Sheriff's Posse's color ride through the gloriously colored mountainsides. One of the things they look forward to seeing on the ride besides the warm colors of the changing trees are the deer in the high aspen groves. If they're lucky they may spot wild turkey, too.

If you look to the west from the Estancia Valley you will see the beautiful Manzano mountain range which is a part of the Cibola National Forest. This past week when you look to the Manzano's the upper half of the normally blue mountains look pink. The oak, aspen, maple and willows are turning all the warm colors of the sun.

Now is a wonderful time to tour the mountain roads. At the Tajique loop road, motorist will turn by the old church yard of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, which is at the gateway to beautiful Manzano trails.

You have to see it to believe it. Words can describe the colors and names of trees, but you really have to see it to drink in all it's beauty and glory. The holly and ivy have turned a brilliant scarlet. The maples are every shade from yellow to red, while the oaks are shades of bronze, copper and amber. The tourist can see the yellow daisies, purple asters and red foxglove and indian paint brushes in bloom. All the pine, pinon, spruce and juniper have new coats of green and bluegreen.

The Torrance County Sheriff's Posse conducted a color horseback ride through the changing trees. The ride lasts about four hours reaching the very summits of the mountain and down through canyons. The color ride is an annual affair of the Sheriff's Posse. The Trail Boss, Nim Scott stated that they always see deer in the aspen groves, which is something everyone who takes the color rides look forward to seeing.

Some unidentified vines have entwined themselves around and through some of the bushes and small trees. The ride lasts about four hours reaching the very summits of the mountain and down through canyons. The color around and through some of the bushes and small trees. Their seed pods have opened to look like fluffy bolls of cotton. It makes a small evergreen look like someone is rushing Christmas.

There are many camp sights and cabins within easy access for day campers or overnight stayers. Points of beauty and color on a tour where you need not leave your car are the Tajique Ranger Station campgrounds, the Inlow Youth Camp drive, the 4th of July Springs (especially lovely now), Big Springs just past the K of P Cabin, continuing on up the mountain and down again with beautiful trees throughout the drive.

The other end of the loop drive enters the town of Manzano, two miles south of Tajique.

While you are on this drive looking at the everchanging colors of the trees, continue on south on Highway 10 about five miles to the town of Punta de Agua where you will find just west of it the old Quari Ruins, an Indian pueblo of the 1400's which has been excavated in part. It tells the visitors of a bygone civilization, a part of New Mexico's history.



STANDING IN A BOWER OF GOLD are Clay Russell (left) and Bobby Downs of Albuquerque. The boys with their folks were enjoying a day in the Monzano mountains. Golden yellow leaves covered the ground with an abundance still on the trees. This scene is near the Fourth of July Springs camp grounds.

The Manzano mountains are lovely all year round, not just in the Autumn when the leaves are turning. People go there to camp, cut wood for the winter, to get their Christmas trees, for hunting, to commune with nature and God or just for a stroll under the pines.

The trees are really beautiful right now why not go see them and you'll know our state song fits, "O, Fair New Mexico."



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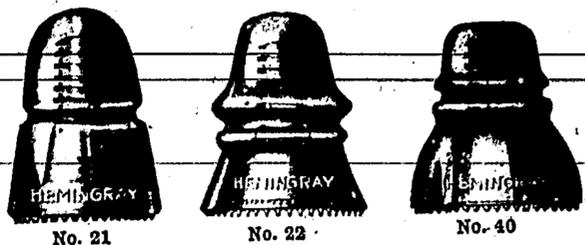
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# VANISHING AMERICANA:

## The Telegraph Insulator

By Bill Edwards



They became the hardest element of the system, falling prey only to the indiscriminate shooter or gameless hunter looking for a likely plinking target. Even so, glancing hits caused many of these glass huskies to concede only a chip or score a white impact mark.

With their eventual retirement certain, the collection and classification of the many types of insulators manufactured during the period can be a fascinating hobby. Many of the old glass companies have fallen by the wayside, but some are still going under new names or with diversified interests. Famous old names like W. Brookfield, Lynchburg, Hemingray, Whitall Tatum Co. are but a few of the venerable suppliers of insulators to the communications industry.

Many of the companies manufactured several series of glass insulators and, within each type or group, different and special markings or manufacturing codings are present. Often there were both a clear glass variety and a tinted glass variety with the same type or model number. The tints vary from a pale green to deeper blue-green and dark greens. Some "clear glass" types exhibit a very slight hue, sometimes amber, sometimes pinkish.

Since the earlier insulators were made to less exacting specifications, the quality of the glass mix, the molding process, and the uniformity of tint were subject to wide variation. These differences, particularly interesting molding flaws - bubbles and threadlike swirls - are the "beauty marks" of the older types, giving them a distinction and an individuality that their more uniformly made successors lack.

These old glass artifacts may or may not have a traceable historical pedigree; it would be impossible to know which ones held the wires over which passed the most crucial words of a Teddy Roosevelt America, or the memorable dispatches of the Civil War, or of

other traffic of great moment. But all are fine conversation pieces, whether used as a paperweight, a shelf knickknack or, illuminated from within by a small bulb, a handsome and unique decorator item. And only the true collector can know the satisfaction of the completed detective work that enables the distinction of similar types with but subtle differences.

One thing is for sure. They are going, like the old steam locomotive and the "whoo-oo-ooo" of its whistle, the whuff-whuff-whuff of its working steam.

Perhaps the best testimony that ours is a dynamic nation is just this: that in growing, a nation also outgrows. The castoffs and hand-me-downs of an earlier time become nostalgic remembrances, objects of affection and respect, but never a maudlin relic to cling to, nor ever a reason to wish for time to stand still.

Advances in communications technology have changed the face of the nation. The super-efficient microwave systems have made the old overland wire circuits mostly obsolete. Their hardest component - the glass insulator - has by its demise become a bona fide collector's item.

Ever since Sam Morse demonstrated his astonishing method of sending messages over wires, the American communications system has burgeoned. With the subsequent development of the commercial telephone, an even greater impetus was given to the extension of wire networks over an adolescent America hastening its development into manhood.

At its peak, this vast landline network linked the coasts, via intermedial points, then the many thousands of homes and businesses within cities. Some crude lines, strung on poles that were rough-hewn, overgrown fence posts, connected remote ranch houses with the pulsing artery of the land. The railroad industry, the Western Union Company, and the telephone companies transformed forests, copper mines and silica into their message-bearers. Historic and routine messages by the millions were transmitted over these circuits.

The golden era of the wired circuits which crisscrossed our nation was perhaps the period, 1860-1950, roughly some ninety years. Today, thousands of miles of wire lines have fallen victim to improved techniques of communication. Microwave beams with a fantastic message-handling capability span the long hauls, while within the city, multiconductor cables encased in an impermeable sheathing are strung from utility poles or, in an increasing trend, buried underground. The poles, wires and insulators so familiar to the American scene will eventually go the way of the kerosene lamp. Inefficient and uneconomical, their end is certain: total abandonment.

The wooden poles were susceptible to dry rot, breakage, uprooting by flood waters and winds, destruction by fire. The copper lines often became entangled, with resultant failure of service due to short-circuiting. They also suffered breakage from wind, ice storms and various other causes.

The other important component of these mile-straddling systems was a glass insulator. While there were many variations on the form and size during the period, its function was always the same: support the wire so that none of the signal intelligence was lost to electrical leakage.



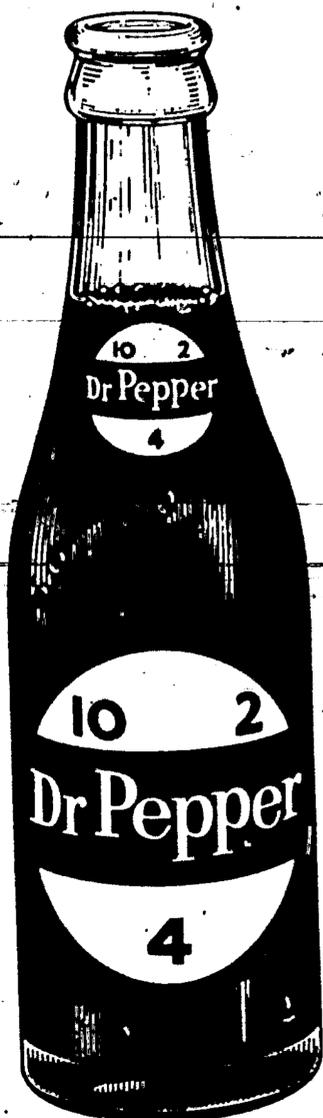
The earlier types were small and less able to withstand the physical stresses and thermal strains imposed upon them by a relentless and often hostile service environment. Later types evolved much beefier, showing the influence of new design based on experience and empirical data.

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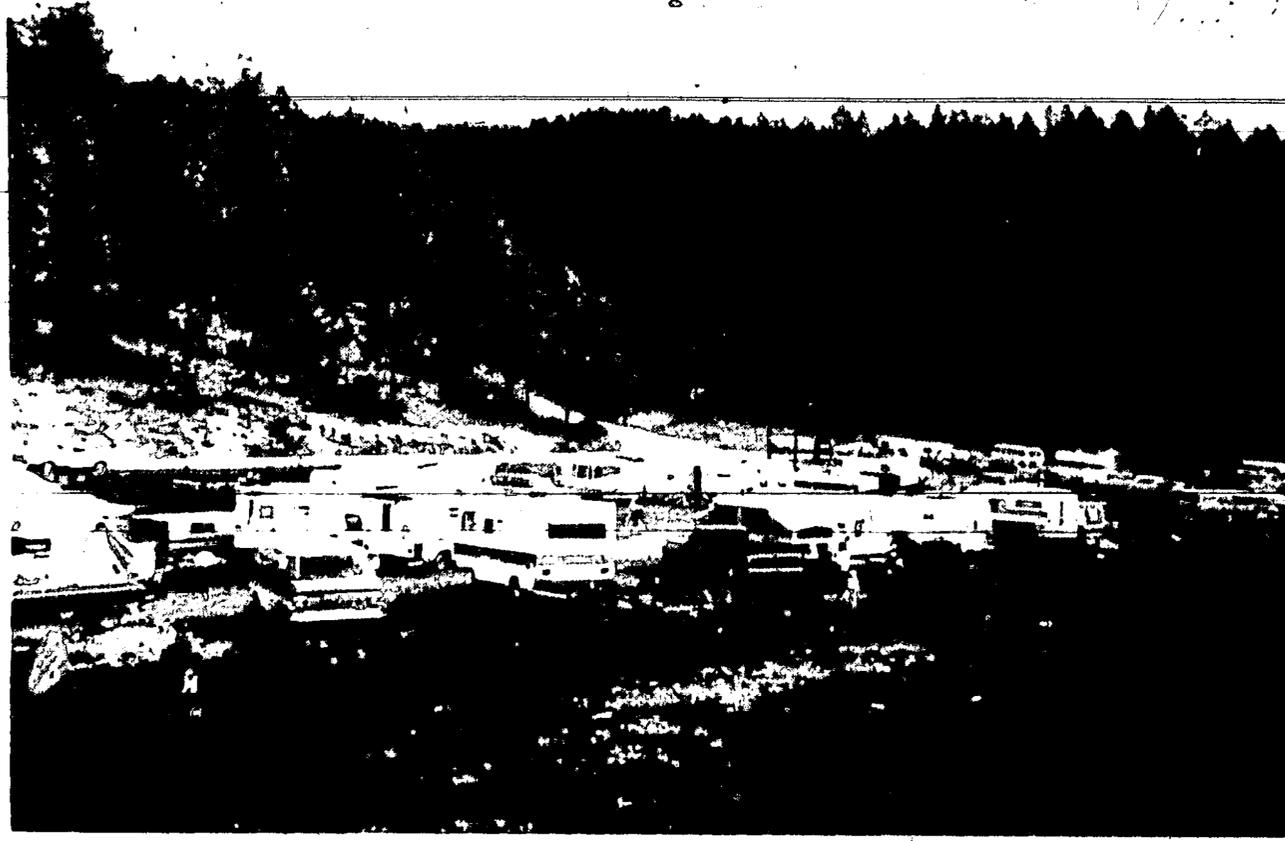


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# Enduro!



Pictured are the campers and vehicles of the hundreds of participants and their families at the Twelfth Mile High Enduro Motorcycle Race held Sunday, October 3, 1971, at Chippeway Arena near Cloudfcroft. License

plates included New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma, and Ohio. The race was held in the scenic and fall-colored Lincoln National Forest in the Sacramento Mountains near Cloudfcroft.

## The 12th Mile High Enduro Motorcycle Race was a roaring success!

By Bill Edwards

By anyone's standards, the Twelfth Mile High Enduro Motorcycle Race, sponsored by the Prairie Dawg Motorcycle Club of Alamogordo, at Chippeway Rodeo Arena, Cloudfcroft, Sunday, October 3, 1971, was a roaring success.

Frank Butcher, of El Paso, Texas, far and away the top scorer in the all-classes category, drove home a brand-new Suzuki trail bike for his efforts.

The highly successful sporting event drew 247 actual starters, including two of the fair sex. Contestants from points as distant as Ohio and Arizona, with license plates from Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico predominating, assembled Saturday afternoon at the Chippeway Arena, six miles southeast of Cloudfcroft on State Highway 24.

The event was blessed with ideal autumn weather and gorgeous fall colorations in the forested race course. But, as one veteran cyclist put it, "If you had time to look up, you weren't making a competitive time!"

Only two injuries resulted from the numerous spills which inevitably occur in such an event, whose machine-and man-mangling course was almost 80 miles long, not counting miles accidentally ridden off the marked trail. But two, of 247 entries, is remarkable, being less than one percent.

Charlie Williams, of Carlsbad, and Russ E. Ward, of Albuquerque, were hospitalized at Gerald Champion Hospital in Alamogordo, transported by ambulance to that facility. Williams suffered a dislocated shoulder, and Ward got off with cracked and bruised ribs from a spill that many thought had inflicted far severer injuries. Both were reported in good condition next day. These guys are tough!

Many compliments were registered regarding the fine reception accorded the group by Cloudfcrofters. Most will be back next year, even if it is the thirteenth annual running of the race.

Excellent and valuable communications over the course were provided by the Alamogordo REACT, an organization of Citizen Band radio operators. Bob Giffing, director of REACT communications, explained that REACT stands for "Radio Emergency Assistance Citizens' Team." It was through their network that speedy medical aid was rendered to the injured persons, one of whom was located in a remote place on the course.

Other winners in the event were awarded gift certificates of \$200 and under, depending on their place.

Mike Ahern, a tough man to beat, did not compete in this year's event, as he was assisting in the management of the race. This year's Enduro was covered by at least two motorcycle magazines in addition to this publication.

The typical cyclist is a happy-go-lucky, well-adjusted, competitive individual. He is tough, but is the first to render assistance to a downed cyclist, even though it will go against his overall time. More cyclists were there with their families than as "loners", which proves the point about it being a very wholesome sport.

All entrants were admonished to observe the rules of good conduct and protection of the environment. This they did, including the cleanup of litter, respecting of property rights of others, being fire conscious, and not chasing or otherwise harassing wild life or livestock.

Prairie Dawg Motorcycle Club members were busy after the event in making sure the litter was removed, including the taking up of trail markers along the 80-mile course. They wished to leave the trail substantially as they had found it, mindful of the U. S. Forest Service's regulations and in order to assure that agency's cooperation in future events of this kind.

Charles Fuller, owner of Chippeway Arena, seemed pleased with all aspects of the yearly event. While it is, by the very nature of the course, not a spectator event, those who participated came away tired but happy, and with many declarations, mostly from "also-rans", to the effect that, "Well, there's always next year!"



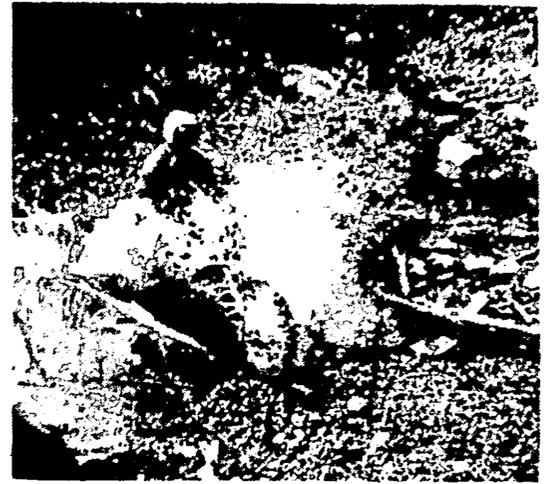
Melissa Hill, 14, whose father, Wallace Hill, of Las Cruces, was busy racing, took few chances on this pillow-wheeled Honda.



Charlie Williams, of Carlsbad, is assisted into an ambulance which took him to a hospital in Alamogordo. His injury, a dislocated shoulder, was painful but not serious.



One of the many finishers crosses the finish line back at Chippeway after completing the grueling, 80-mile race.



"Splash!" One of the contestants negotiates a water obstacle at the Penasco Canyon checkpoint.

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The solar image is projected for public view on a television screen in the building housing the Tower Telescope. The sun is there visible in "real time," that is, "live" and not delayed--except that the light takes eight minutes to arrive at earth from the sun. But no one can beat that, on earth!

During the months from May through October, guided tours of the main features of the solar facility are available. This tour is a "must" if you can possibly fit it into your plans. Especially valuable for young minds, the fascination of seeing, in all its furious splendor, the source of all power and life on our planet is a vivid experience to all ages.

At other times one may take a self-guided tour. An interesting booklet explains the route and gives many details of the instruments, and describes some of the solar activities monitored and studied.

Also, from the overlook point adjacent to the Tower Telescope, one has a fine view of the Tularosa Basin, the San Andres and Organ Mountains, Holloman Air Force Base, and part of the White Sands. The climate in this season is excellent, and you will certainly enjoy the hour or so spent at the top of the Sacramento Mountains.

By Bill Edwards

The Tower Telescope dominates the horizon of Sacramento Peak Observatory, with the Big Dome in the foreground and the Hilltop Dome in the background. All photographs courtesy U.S. Air Force.

Certainly the United States Air Force did not set out, back in 1949, to create a tourist attraction. That was the year that the first telescope was installed on Sacramento Peak for the express purpose of making various qualitative and quantitative (what kind and how much or how many) observations of our parent star, the sun.

But today, some 22 years later, the solar observatory complex on Sacramento Peak, some 16 miles south of Cloudcroft, is one of the most interesting places to visit in this part of the state.

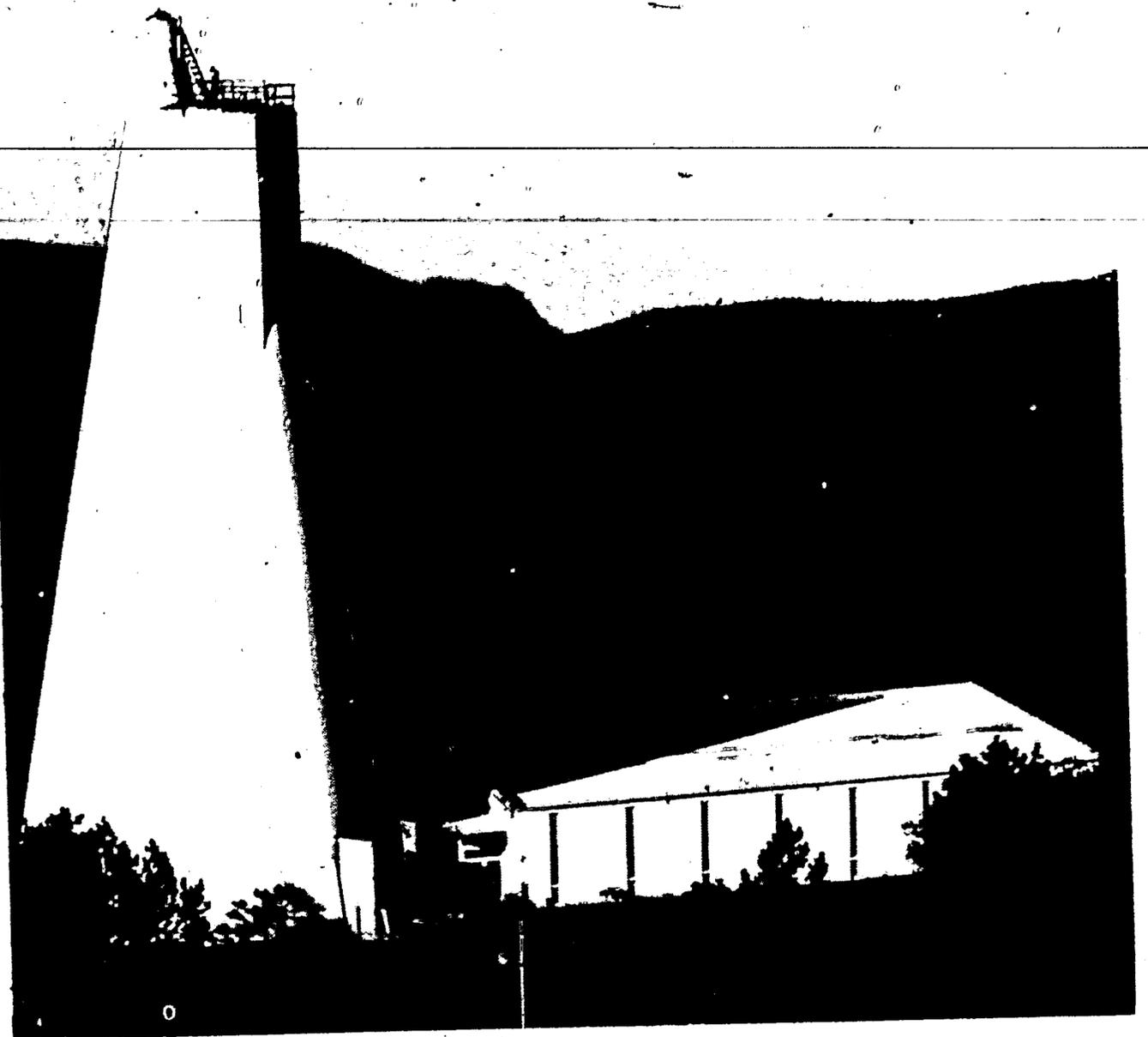
Recognizing the value of demonstrating to the American public the kind and extent of scientific work done here, the Air Force has opened as much of the world-famous facility to visitors and tourists as possible. Thousands annually sign the register at the entrance to the newest of the telescopes, the Tower Telescope.

The scientists and technicians of Sunspot constitute a select community, most of whom live at the 9,200-foot site. Sunspot was named, aptly and appropriately, by its residents, and has its own post office, zip code 88349.

Three main instruments are employed to watch the fiery orb as long as it is in view. The first one installed was in an unimposing structure referred to even today as The Grain Bin Dome. On its spar--the basic mounting structure that may be positioned to follow the sun--are two coronagraphs, specialized instruments that blot out very precisely the entire solar disc (as it appears to be, though it is in fact spherical), permitting a detailed study of the "corona" the blazing inferno of torment that is the visible surface of the sun, viewed with the coronagraph. This light is diverted into a regular camera and into a spectrograph, which analyzes the light into lines and allows the composition of the incendiary material to be identified as specific elements like hydrogen, iron, helium, etc.

The Big Dome went into operation in 1952. Other and more detailed studies of the events on the sun are observed and recorded by the instruments attached to the spar of the Big Dome.

By all standards, the Tower Telescope is the most imposing of all, both structurally and for its unique design. Sunlight enters the top of the 136-foot tower through a 30-inch window, placed at a height to avoid shimmering and distortions present at levels nearer the ground. Two 44-inch mirrors direct the sun's rays down a four-foot diameter tube to a point 180 feet below ground level. This huge tube is under a moder-

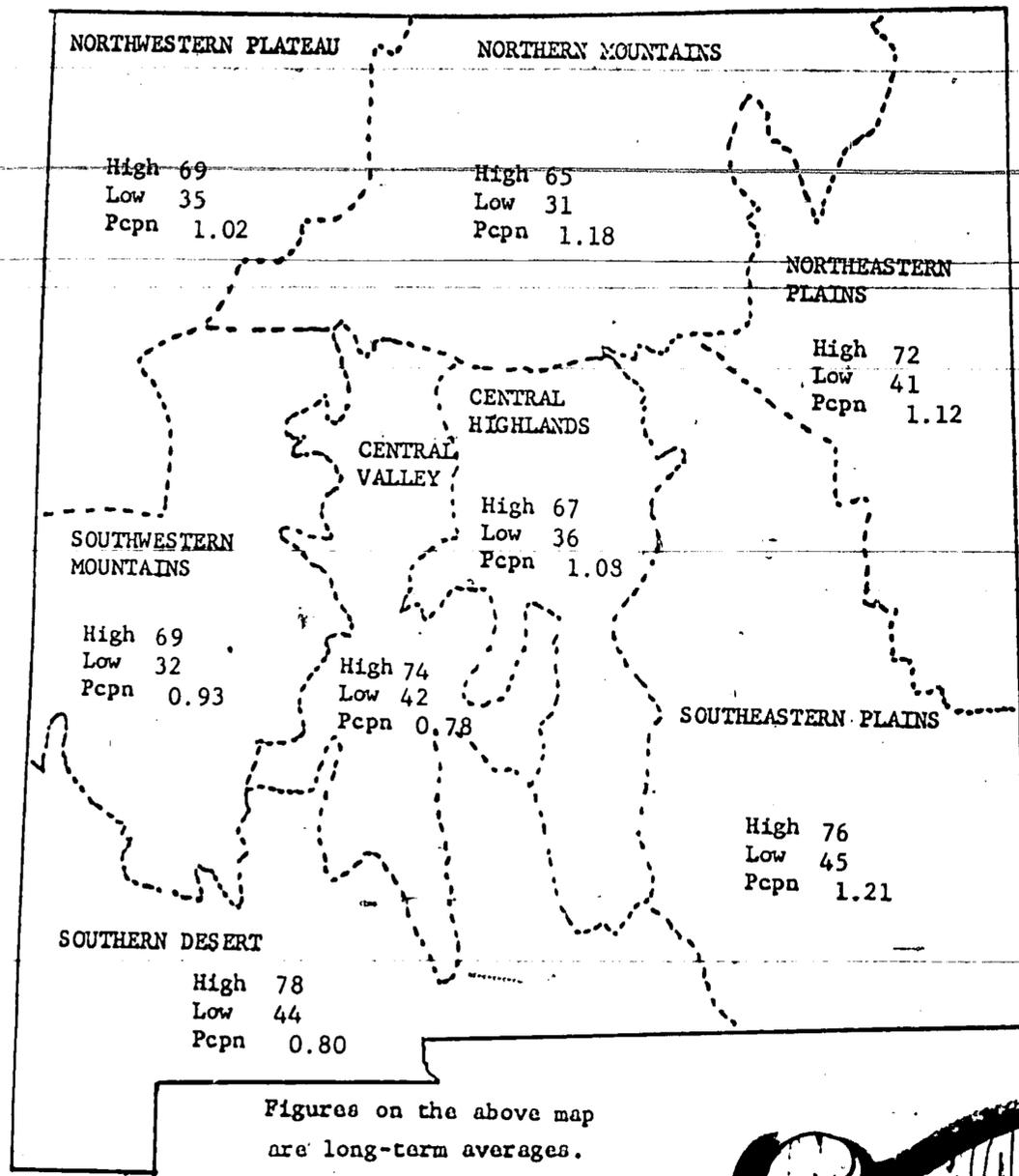


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## New Mexico's October

There's more than harvests and Halloween in New Mexico in October, for usually it's the pleasantest of months, weatherwise, according to the National Weather Service.

Temperatures average 9 to 11 degrees cooler than in September. Days with 90-degree temperatures are rare in the north and average only one or two in the south. Correspondingly, only one or two nights will bring freezing temperatures to the south, but about half the October nights will be frosty in mountain areas.

Average maximum temperatures range from 81 at Jal and Lordsburg in the southern corners to 61 at Wolf Canyon in the Jemez Mountains. Average minimums range from 53 at Carlsbad Caverns to 23 at Eagle Nest. Extremes are 101 at Carlsbad in 1934 and 15 below zero at Red River in 1945.

Too, an occasional early snow will fall in mountain areas, though precipitation continues to decrease from summer, ranging from a half inch in the Middle Rio Grande Valley to 1.9 inches over the Eastern Plains. Highest mountains usually receive as much as 3 to 4 inches of precipitation in October.

In the past, records show that 1957 and 1960 were exceedingly wet years. One year, 1952, October was totally dry statewide.

The greatest precipitation in October was 11.95 inches at Porter in 1930. (Porter is 25 miles east of Tucumcari.) Almost 10 inches of that total fell in 24 hours.

Hunters and hikers, skiers and sno-goers, bikers and sand buggy enthusiasts all look to October skies for their own peculiar recreational signs of joy - and, like a benevolent mother, Nature in October in New Mexico seldom lets them down.

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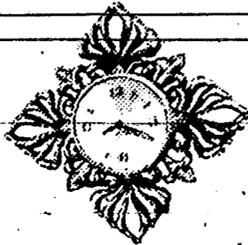
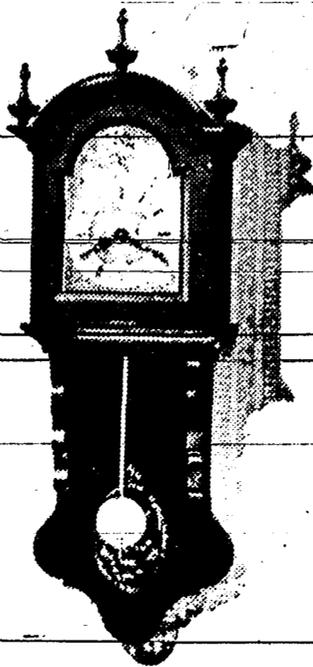
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# A pox on the equinox!



time, causing the clocks to lag until they are behind by just the right amount. Ingenious? You bet.

If you want to really do some great public good, here is my own stupendous plan for time slippage: Change the weekends so that Saturday and Sunday suddenly fall on Tuesday and Wednesday. This brilliant stroke steals a march on the weather man so that the normally foul weather that spoils weekends is put into the middle of the week. The beautiful weather we unfailingly see out of the office windows during the work week now hits on the weekends instead. Voila! That's doing some real practical time jiggling, in my opinion.

Now, if I can just figure something out for leap year....

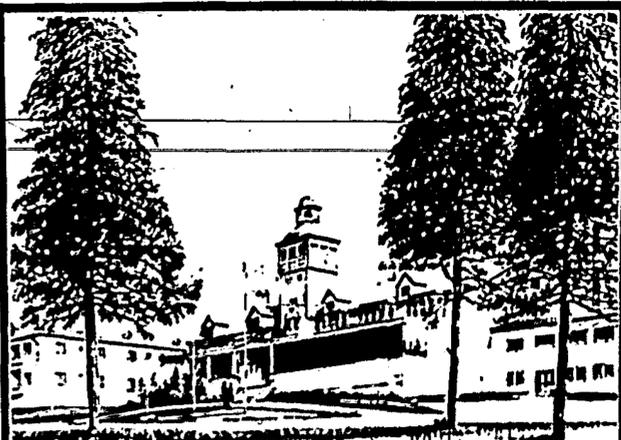
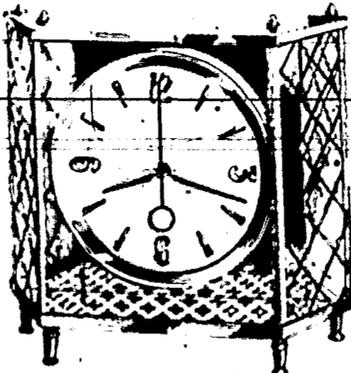
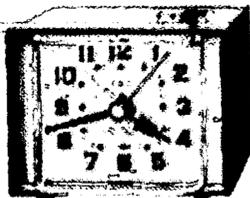
Look out, here it comes again -- that on again, off again daylight saving time -- and for no better reason than because twice yearly the day and night happen to contain exactly the same number of hours. For the rest of the time, the length of day and night waxes and wanes, rhythmically unbalanced in duration.

This ushers in the preposterous clock-changing routine, which fiendishly has been decreed to take place in the wee hours of the morning. As far as I'm concerned, the ritual of transition to daylight saving time may be summed up,



"The day the vernal equinox Comes to foul up all the clocks."

And if it is needed, why make it come in at such an unlovely hour? "Two o'clock in the morning, Eastern Standard Time." Faugh! What I need more than that is night saving time. I am at an age (over forty) where night means rest and repose, and I'd like to bank more night hours, if we are to save anything at all by these chronological maneuvers.



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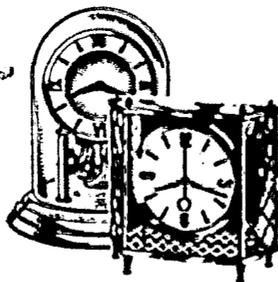
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**FIESTA SHOP**

Cloudcroft, New Mexico

So what if daytime and nighttime happen to be the same length a couple of times a year? We'd never know it, nor would we lose any sleep over it, if we weren't reminded. And in the spring we have income tax deadlines to think about; in the fall, Christmas is coming again. Why load up with more things to remember? Who needs this semiannual clockwork interruptus to jangle his routine?

This queer hangup about an almost obnoxious equinox seems anachronistic -- even atavistic. It smacks more of some pagan culture like that of the Druids, who built Stonehenge. This was a kind of open air observatory for watching sunrises in the days before late-late-late shows.

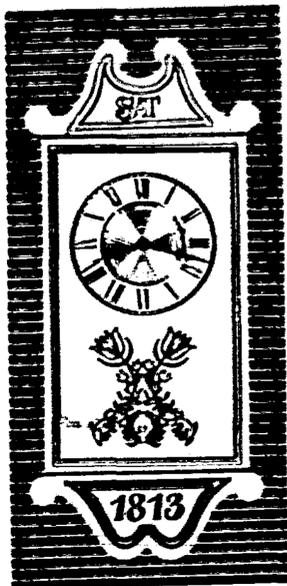
You want to know a good kind of time? A time that never needs adjusting or finagling? It is the kind they put out in England. It is called Greenwich Civil Time, or Greenwich Mean Time. I prefer the former terminology, as witness the aptness of the "civil" portion, since it lets me sleep through all this clock frolicking. And it certainly is not as mean as a daylight saving time which robs of sleep and mocks friend Morpheus.



There is an easy way out, in this age of technology, for those whose clocks are operated from house current. These clocks are very accurate because their movements are slaved to the frequency of the current from the power company. This frequency is constantly monitored and is controlled to a very close tolerance.

Someone has to be up all night at the power company anyway, right? Well, then. On the magic day, twice each year, when the equinox is at our door, let us sleep blissfully on. Let the power company increase the frequency of the house current from its normal 60 cycles per second to, say, 120 cycles per second, for exactly one hour. This would make all clocks run twice as fast for that period of time, resulting in their automatically gaining exactly one hour.

When it comes time to set the clocks back an hour, they could be run at only 30 cycles per second for two hours!



From a purely scientific viewpoint, if this time-juggling is so necessary, why didn't Dr. Einstein see fit to include mention of it in his theories of relativity, of time expansion, and space-time continuum?

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**Sheep - to - shawl demonstration was popular feature at New Mex. State Fair**



A sheep to shawl demonstration in the Livestock Complex has attracted many a fair-goer this year at the New Mexico State Fairgrounds. The eye-catching display is new to the fair and the work of Los Aranas, a spinning and weaving guild of Albuquerque.

Members and associates of the guild are busily teasing the wool shorn from some 88 head of sheep brought to the fair. An expert shearer is shearing sheep hourly.

The teased wool or cleansed wool is placed in a spinning wheel and spun into yarn. Then it is carded and dyed to later be woven on hand looms. The whole processing of the wool is hand-crafted.

Janice Gnatkowski, originator of the display operates her own antique spinning wheel which is over a hundred years old. All woven goods on display, everything from purses to ponchos is hand-crafted by members and associates of Las Aranas.

A gazebo on the west side of the display illustrates modern techniques in wool processing and explains some of the problems plaguing the industry.

Gnatkowski, a member of the Wool Grower's Association has taken smaller but similar wool displays to various parts of the state. The Lincoln County fair featured a display this year.

Betty Meador, president of Las Aranas said the guild claims a membership of 55. Some members are from Santa Fe and El Paso. The guild was founded seven months ago.

Through her association with Las Aranas, Mrs. Gnatkowski plans to start her own guild in Ancho.

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## County liquor vote Nov. 2

The complete text of ten constitutional amendments to be voted on at the special election November 2, 1971, is printed in the News this week. When voters go to the polls these amendments will be identified in short detail so it will pay to read ahead of time.

Also on this same ballot, or on the voting machine will be this question: "Shall Sunday Sales of alcoholic liquor be made in this local option district?" in Lincoln County this means that whichever way the voters will be the way the entire county will drink either wet or dry on Sunday.

In counties where there are towns with over 5000 population a separate vote may be held. Lincoln County does not qualify there.

Amendment No. 1 is to lower the voting age to 18 years. No. 2 provides limitations on compensation of members of the legislature. No. 3 would amend the constitution of New Mexico to establish the right to keep and bear arms.

Constitutional Amendment No. 4 repeals section requiring a uniform system of textbooks. No. 5 would permit the legislature to establish scholarships for veterans. No. 6 relates to property tax limits and methods. No. 7 would exempt certain properties from taxation.

No. 8 would amend Article 19 of the constitution. No. 9 would allow the legislature to provide for control of pollution. No. 10 would allow the legislature to relinquish all property tax to school district and other local government subdivisions.

This is a good week to read the full text of the ten amendments in this issue of the Lincoln County News.

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Oct. 1	71	54	15	—
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Oct. 3	73	38	10	—
Oct. 4	70	52	15	—
Oct. 5	67	46	8	—
Oct. 6	70	52	15	—
Oct. 7	69	39	3	—
Oct. 8	75	44	10	—
Oct. 9	71	45	15	—
Oct. 10	72	38	3	—
Oct. 11	79	42	5	—
Oct. 12	75	44	5	—
Oct. 13	79	42	5	—



This flying family came from Tularosa for the fly-in Carrizozo airport Sunday. You see Curtis and Betty Reed and children Vanessa, Billy and Gene in front of their 207 Cessna. Reed is in the Air Force at Holloman.

## Interesting games on tap for Friday

Two Lincoln County teams, the Corona Cardinals and Captain Tigers, square off for a match that looks fairly even from previous scores. The game will be played at Corona — spot them 6 points. Captain beat Vaughn 14-8, Vaughn beat Corona 14-7 — give those six points back to the Tigers. Melrose beat Dexter 34-8 and last weekend beat Captain 38-6 which really does not make the Tigers look bad. This game ought to be a dandy.

We are getting sort of proud of the Tularosa Wildcats around these parts, especially after they whipped the number 1 team, Deming, 21-8 last week. The Warriors from Ruidoso invade Wildcat country Friday with a 5-1 record and that game ought to be a diller. These two teams could well be playing for the 3A district championship.

Carrizozo's undefeated Grizzlies head east Friday and in past years that trip has spelled 1-7-o-u-b-l-e, a letter at a time. Dexter has been up and down like a teeter-totter this season but on their home field they ought to be at least 12 points tougher than usual. The Demons played these parts, especially after they

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Willie Callegos leaves Coyote on the ground as he heads for score in the Carrizozo-Roswell game. Three photos in this issue by Kuko Chavez, two of game and one of queen.

## Roswell Coyotes open like winners, Grizzlies leave them bones to pick

The Roswell Junior Varsity squad looked rather big as they warmed up on Laabe Field Friday for game with Carrizozo Grizzlies. On the second play Roswell scored as Elroy Lacey broke past the Grizzly defense for a 35-yard touchdown, plus a kick for PAT and the score was 7-0.

Looked for a few moments like the Grizzlies might have to play this one out of the fire and that is exactly what they started doing. Zozo came storming right back with the aid of a Gaby Chavez to Willie Callegos aerial that went 50 yards to the Coyote 2-yard line. From there Willie took it over for 6, pass for 2 extra fell incomplete. Score 6-7.

On the next series of plays Chavez found David Roper all alone in the Coyote secondary and connected for a 52-yard touchdown pass. Then Roper, kicked making the score 13-7.

In the second quarter the Grizzly defense began to shine and the offense continued to roll. Willie Callegos, Jim Speight and Matt Ellison ground out tough yardage behind a forward wall consisting of David Roper, Rusty Leslie, Jay Barnes, Ben Bradley, Gerald Wells, David Lee, and Shawn Lock.

The next drive was climaxed as Callegos dove over from the one for his second TD of the night. Roper's kick was wide, score 19-7.

The Coyotes made some yardage but could never put together a scoring drive after their first score in the opening half of the game. Willie Callegos kept driving and went in the end zone for the third time in the closing minutes of the 2nd quarter when he broke loose on a 45-yard scamper. Roper kicked, good, score 26-7.

Second half action was furious. Grizzlies holding the ball most of the time but failing to score. The Coyotes' Gilbert Rivera did get to the goal line only to have the play called back by a motion penalty.

In the 4th quarter Roswell QB Steve Whalen plunged over from 6 inches out, aided by an offensive penalty. The drive would have

## \$750,000 damage suit filed here

A complaint was filed in the 12th Judicial District Court in Carrizozo by James E. Smith, individually and a next friend of Kathy Smith, plaintiffs vs. Peggy Whitley.

The complaint says that the sum of \$750,000 would compensate the plaintiffs for damages occurred on February 17, 1971 when Kathy Smith was involved in accident as result of alleged negligence of the defendant, Peggy Whitley. The complaint further states that the defendant failed to keep proper lookout, was driving while intoxicated and driving in wild and reckless manner.

The accident caused Kathy Smith irreparable disfigurement in loss of lower right limb. Damages to James Smith were doctor, hospital and medical bills and loss of his wife's ability to perform normal domestic chores.

The plaintiffs are residents of San Antonio, Texas. The defendant has residence in Ruidoso and Las Cruces. Childs and Payne are attorneys for the plaintiffs.

## Juanita Vallejos wins pro-am, Newman is pro champ



The winners and champions in Carrizozo tournaments. From left, J. B. Blaylock, Juanita Vallejos, Maury Newman and Cecil Caddell.

Professional bowlers from Colorado, Texas and New Mexico were "banking" tournament manager Joe Light and telling him how much they enjoyed his tournament as they departed last Sunday, some for other tournaments.

It was a real well run affair, so closely contested that the winner of the first Carrizozo Regional P B A Open Bowling Tournament was not known until well along into the finals.

Friday was one of the real big days in the life of Juanita Vallejos of Carrizozo. She turned back a lot of high-scoring local bowlers, got some good help from pro partners and went all the way to win both first and second in the Pro-Am event which started the weekend of bowling at Carrizozo Recreation center.

Juanita bowled with Maury Newman of Houston, Texas; J. B. Blaylock of Alamogordo; and Cecil Caddell of Dallas, Texas on her way to the big money. She was paid \$140 for first and \$90 for second.

Tommy Lee of Ruidoso won 3rd with \$80, Judy Kennedy of Ruidoso 4th, Fred Vega of Carrizozo 5th and Jack Kennedy sr. of Ruidoso 6th in the Pro-Am.

Joe Light said they would probably have this same tournament in March of next year, a month when there are not quite so many other sporting events going on at the same time.

Maury Newman of Houston, winner of the Regional PBA Open was in 4th place after 8 games, in 5th place after 12 games but then in the match games Sunday he won 8 straight, collecting a 30-pin bonus for each win and zoomed out in front with total of 4488 and collected the \$750 first money.

J. B. Blaylock of Alamogordo, pulled the unusual just a little. He was in 2nd place after 8, same after 12, and his 6 wins and 2 losses in a match play held his second place with total of 4404 and won him \$375.00.

Chuy Castaneda of El Paso was in 3rd place with 1665 after 8 games, he dropped to 8th after 12 and went to 5th Sunday to win \$150.

Fat Brennan started in 6th place after 8 games, went to 3rd, and held that position through Sunday to win \$125. He is from El Paso.

Cecil Caddell topped the list two days, 1st at 8 games, 1st after 12, but then he lost a couple in the Sunday match play and dropped to 4th to win \$180. Cecil is from Dallas.

Maury Newman, with two other Houston bowlers and sponsor drove their rented car back to Albuquerque and boarded a plane for Paramus, New Jersey to participate in the National Championship bowling, finals to be televised this weekend.

Complete scoring results follow.

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