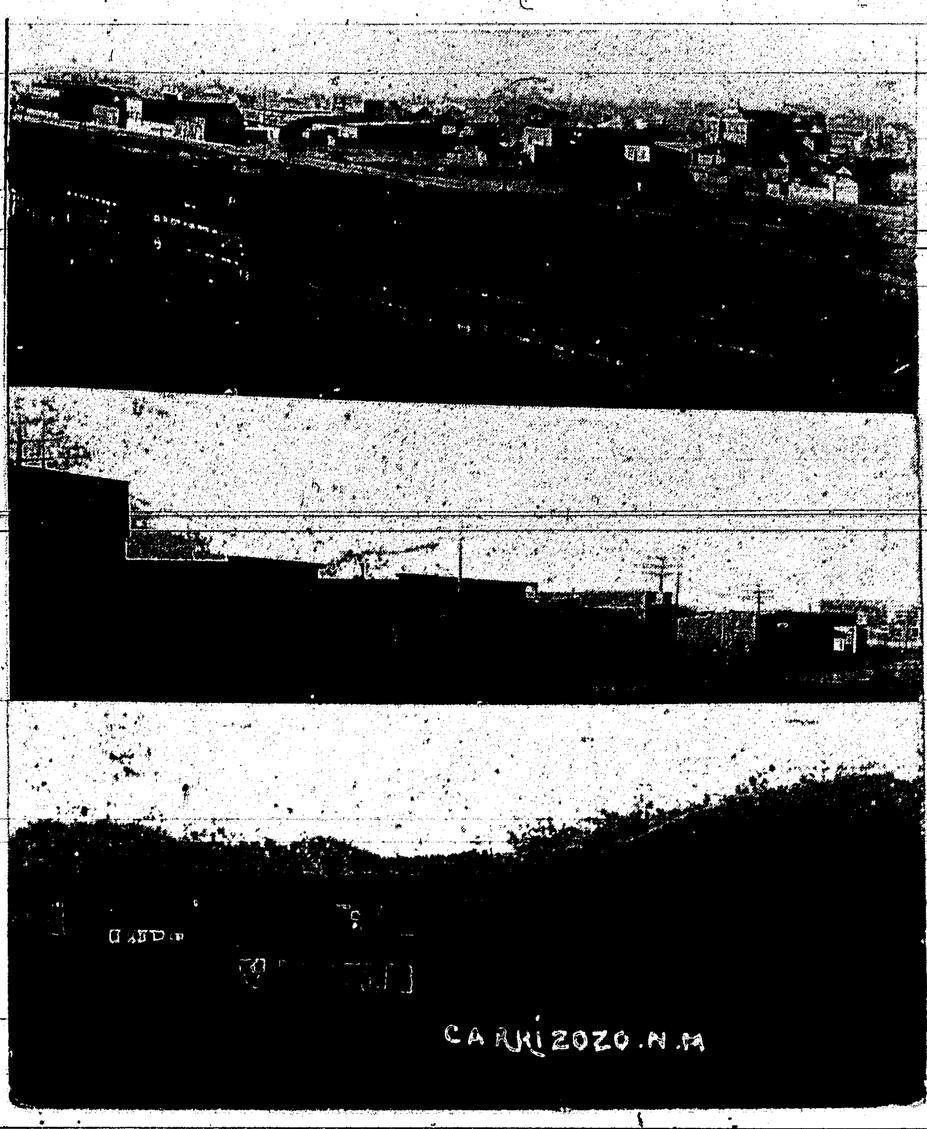
LINCOLN CO. PROBATE CLERK
CARRIZOZO
NEW MEXICO 88301

15¢

LINCOLN County News

VOLUME 66, NUMBER 28 | THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1972 | P.O. DRAWER 459 | CARRIZOZO, N. M. 88301



A YOUNGER CARRIZOZO – This is the way Carrizozo looked about 1920: At top, railroad cars loaded with coal from mines near Capitan. At center, Main Street with the Commercial Hotel at left. And below, looking toward the old school house. The pictures were made available to The NEWS this week by a former Carrizozo resident, Mrs. M. C. Armstrong of Menard, Tex., who was visiting in Lincoln County with her husband. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Edwards who came to Carrizozo from Purcell, Okla., about 1917. Edwards, a carpenter, had a hand in building many a Carrizozo structure, Mrs. Armstrong said.

Jail fuss; who pays what?

Who should pay – and how much – when a prisoner of a municipality is lodged in a county jail?

That's the question that occupied most of the attention of Lincoln County Commissioners at their last regular meeting, July 7.

The fuss arises because of a difference of opinion between Commissioners and the Town of Ruidoso: Ruidoso, Commissioners understand, wants all its prisoners here designated as county prisoners.

In that way, Ruidoso would escape having to pay the $2-a-day fee now charged other municipalities for their prisoners in the county jail.

The matter has been referred to District Attorney Norman Bloom who will check on applicable law.

The Commissioner also discussed the possibility of a Manpower Training Proposal for the County. Taking part in that discussion were County Agent Ralph Dunlap, Mary Ellen Payne, Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Janice Gnatkowski of Ancho, Mrs. Judy Lovelace of Corona.

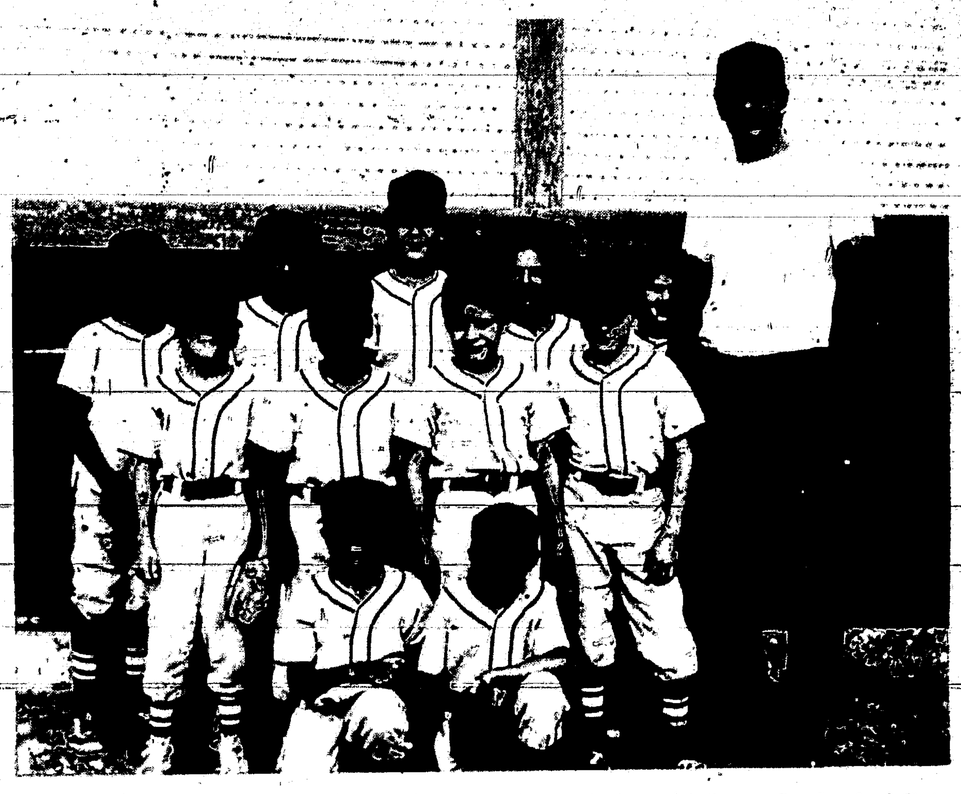
The notion is that employment could be created through such a program, teaching the handicapped and mothers with dependent children arts and crafts skills.

In other business, the Commissioners;

Ordered dirt hauled to the Courthouse, for refurnishing of its lawn.

Okayed supplying gravel at the entrance of Carrizozo's Evergreen Cemetery.

Reappointed John Harrelson county Civil Defense Director.



MERCHANTS LITTLE LEAGUERS – Carrizozo has a three-team Little League going and here is one of them – the "Carrizozo Merchants" team, coached by Charlie Castillo, assisted by Ray Hernandez. The players: Orlando Beltran, 1b; Doug Wittaker, 2b; Tommy Samora, 3b; Danny Delgado, ss; Frankie Baca, rf; Brett Lindsey, cf; Christy Beltran, lf; Danny Sandoval, c; Pat Ventura, Johnny Herrera, Gaby Samora and David Pacheco, pitchers. Managers are Tommy Vega and Chubby Padilla. Bat boy is Jon Todd Aguilar. Teams sponsored by the Citizens State Bank and the Carrizozo Fire Department will be pictured in subsequent editions.

National Indian meet held

NEW YORK, N.Y.–The 50th annual meeting of the Association on American Indian Affairs was held recently in New York City. President Roger Ernst presided.

A brief business meeting preceded a discussion of "The Native Way." Dr. Alfonso Ortiz, professor of anthropology at Princeton University and the author of The Tewa World and New Perspectives on the Pueblos, acted as moderator of the panel consisting of : John Woodenlegs, Northern Cheyenne, field representative for the AAIA working in Indian education and a lecturer on Native religions at the University of Montana; June Tracy, Navajo, a student at Radcliffe and a member of the Board of Directors of the Association; Howard Bad Hand, Rosebud Sioux, a student at Dartmouth and AAIA intern working to establish an innovative community college to serve the Pine Ridge and Sioux Reservations in S.D.

Six new members were elected to the Board of Directors of the AAIA. They were:

P. Sam Deloria, Standing Rock Sioux, a graduate of Yale Law School who is now teaching at the Indian Law Center at the University of New Mexico; Dr. Taylor McKenzie, Navajo, director of the Shiprock Service Unit, at the public Health Service Indian Hospital, Shiprock, New Mexico and the first Navajo surgeon; Dr. D'Arcy McNickle, Flathead, an anthropologist and author of international reputation, recently retired as Professor of Anthropology at the University of Saskatchewan, who now lives in Albuquerque; Wayne A. Newell, Passamaqoddy, a recent graduate of Harvard with an M.A. in education, who lives in Princeton, Maine; E. Tinsley Ray, an attorney and trust officer of the Marine Midland Bank of New York; Peter Soto, Cocopa, orginally from Arizona, who is currently in the doctoral program at Harvard Univesity.

Presiliano Torrez

Presiliano A. Torrez of Hondo is on the University of New Mexico university college roll of distinction. To be named to the roll of distinction, a student must have a 3.50 or better grade point average for at least 12 semester hours of classes for two consecutive semesters.

Range caterpillars hatching in county

Lincoln County Agent Ralph Dunlap reports that range caterpillars are hatching in northeastern Lincoln County.

He said a meeting to discuss a control program will be held Thursday, July 13, in Roswell in the office of the Chaves County Agent.

Carrizozo schools will open Aug. 22

School Superintendent James Steinpreis has announced that Carrizozo's 1972-1973 school year will begin Aug. 22.

Teachers' first workday for the session is Aug. 21.

The first semester will end Jan. 10.

The 1973 baccalaureate service is scheduled for May 20 and graduation for May 24.

C.H.S. students join honors list

Two members of Carrizozo High School's 1972 graduating class will be listed in the 1972 edition of "Who's Who in High Schools" of the U. S.

They are David B. Lee and Richard D. Coca.

Both will be listed in the honors section of the annual publication because of "demonstrated excellence in scholarship, character and extra-curricular activities.

Editors of the publication said also, of both youngsters:

"These students were among the top three per cent of graduating seniors in our nation's public and pariochial schools."

On Area Highways:

Four died on Fourth

With at least an average record of highway safety in the Lincoln County area north and west of Carrizozo this area made tragic news because of four deaths on the highways in a three-day span.

The causes of these deaths should be of concern to all drivers.

On July 4 at approximately 3:00 a.m. two young men reached a point about one-fourth mile north of the Pat Dunning bridge on US 54 north of Carrizozo. They had driven non-stop from Kansas City so far as is known and the driver let the car veer out of the right lane and right into the path of a car going north bringing about a head-on collision. Both drivers were killed. These deaths should be attributed to fatigue, too long at the wheel.

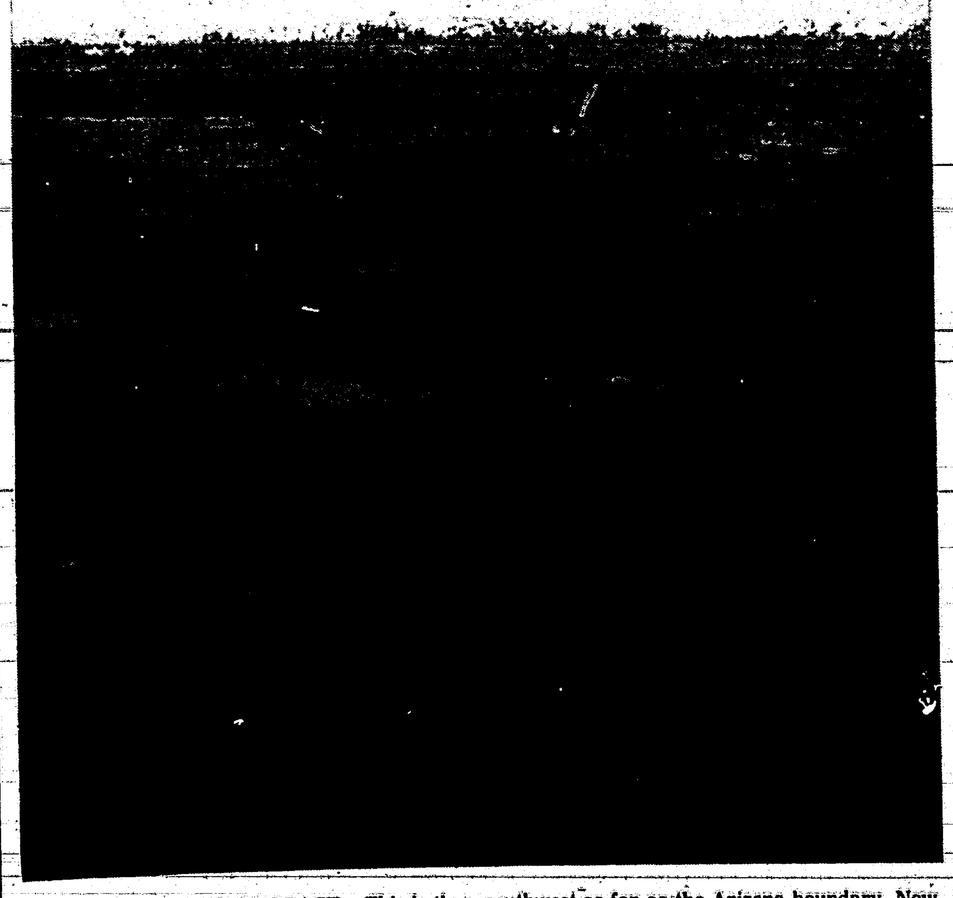
On July 5 a man and wife had stopped at rest stop two miles east of the White Store on US 380 west of Carrizozo around 10:00 a.m. The woman was walking east on the road about halfway down a hill when another car came over the hill. It apparently caught her by surprise, the report to investigating officers is that she looked back toward the oncoming car but then – instead of getting off the road she moved to the middle. The oncoming car veered off in attempting to miss her but didn't quite make it. She was hit by the right front fender and thrown into the windshield, landing 77 feet from the point of impact. It would appear that this person panicked and made the wrong move. The woman who died and driver of car that hit her lived only 20 miles apart, one in Independence, Mo., and the other 20 miles across the line in Kansas.

On July 6 around 8:30 a.m. man and wife were driving north at Tecolete Hill 15 miles south of Corona, the wife at the wheel. A blowout occurred on the left rear tire and the car veered off the road into a deep arroyo. The wife died enroute to the hospital in Carrizozo. Blowouts do cause wrecks, but there are many instances when the driver holds a steady course and no wreck occurs.

This couple were real short on funds and Carrizozo people were especially helpful to the

(DIED, Page 8)

Sunday a-bomb's 27th birthday



TRINITY, A-BOMB BIRTHPLACE – This is the place where the nuclear age was born, 27 years ago, July 16, 1945. When the atomic device was exploded, blinding light rose from the desert floor illuminating the surrounding mountains in a glow brighter than day; a deafening roar was heard from El Paso to Albuquerque and to the southwest as far as the Arizona boundary. Now the site is little more than a scar on the desert's face covered with a greenish substance called "trinitite," created when the heat of the bomb fused desert sand. A tour of the site is set for Oct. 1, during the Lincoln-Otero Counties' Oktoberfest. (U. S. Army Photo).

by LYMAN JONES

"As East and West on all flat maps
– and I am one – are One;
So death shall touch the Resurrection."
– JOHN DONNE

They call the place – a ravaged piece of desert floor near the tip of the White Sands Missile Range – "Trinity Site." And it is, by that name, 27 years old next Sunday morning.

It got its name from the poem above, written by the English mystic-poet-preacher because they were uttered by Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer out of awe, he was to say later, at what he had helped to create and at the birth of which he assisted on July 16, 1945 at 5:29:45 a.m., Mountain War Time.

Trinity Site is on the old Bar Cross range in the ancient Jornada del Muerto about halfway along an east-west line drawn between Carrizozo and San Marcial.

It is the place where the first atomic bomb was exploded, the spot where mankind entered the Nuclear Age.

What was it like that birthday morning?

Only one newspaperman was there – William L. Laurence of the New York Times. Of the bomb's birth, Laurence wrote:

"At that instant, there rose from the bowels of the earth a light not of this world.

"Up it went, a great ball of fire about a mile in diameter, changing colors as it kept shooting upward, an elemental force freed from its bonds after being chained for billions of years."

(In 1949, sitting on a hilltop in New York State waiting for Cornell University astronomers to bounce radio signals off the moon, now a commonplace but then an experimental event, Laurence told this reporter and other newsmen on the lunar-bounce assignment, that he felt he did not possess the words properly to describe what he saw from the floor of the Tularosa Basin on that 1945 dawn.)

From the writings of others who were there, it is possible to put together a composite account of what took place:

It rained – hard – that morning until about 4 a.m. as preparations for the experimental explosion went forward.

At 5:10 a.m., Dr. Samuel K. Allison, a professor of science at the University of Chicago, later assistant director of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, began counting down toward 5:30 a.m.

When he reached "zero minus one second," he flung away his microphone, shouted "now" and, with several other men, fell to the floor of a concrete, wood and earth bunker.

It was 5:29:45 a.m. – and the big bomb was born.

Until that moment, nobody was sure that it might not be stillborn.

To the north, at Los Alamos, the scientists and technicians who had been working on the project, has writen a verse:

"From this crude lab that spawned a dud,
Their necks to Truman's axe uncurled,
Lo, the embattled savants stood
And fired the flop heard 'round the world."

But dud it was surely not: the desert-tried device yielded 20,000 tons of TNT.

The explosion was heard from Albuquerque to Las Cruces, shook windows in Gallup and Silver City, prompted a ranger in the Gila National Forest to report an earthquake . . . gave rise to wild rumors all over southern New Mexico, even south to El Paso.

The official story given out at the time was that there had been an explosion in an ammunition dump on what was then called the Alamogordo Air Base.

It was not until Aug. 6, 1945 when a nuclear bomb was dropped over Nagasaki, Japan, that it became clear what had been born that July dawn in New Mexico.

And what had been born changed the nature of nation to nation and of man to man.

And as on almost any momentous occasion, this one gave rise to a statement that, in retrospect, seems almost ludicrous.

Major General Leslie Groves, commanding officers of Manhattan Project – the name given to the gigantic secret organization which worked almost three years on the bomb project – had this to say, shortly after the light of the world's first atomic bomb faded over the New Mexico desert:

"Say, we've got to keep this thing quiet."

(and once, in a hotel elevator, we overheard a piece of a conversation that went:

("Man, that atom bomb . . . I tell you, it's dynamite."

A public tour of the Trinity Site is scheduled for October 1 – during the Lincoln-Otero counties Oktoberfest.)

CLASSIFIED ADS
work in
THE NEWS.

For The Women . . .

by Eleanor Payton

Mrs. Bob Miller of Lombarg flew into Carrizozo Saturday to visit her father Mr. L. Z. Manire.

During the week of the 4th Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shafer had as their house guests at their ranch home, college friends of their son, Scott. They reported a happy occasion as they came from different parts of the country for the get-together. Those present for the occasion were; Jeff Graham, Joe Mayhill, Rocky Langley, Pat Gnatkowski, Fernando Ordamanas, Jimmy Johnson, Kim Calvert, Sarah Clarke, Rose Mary Sosabone and her brother Mike, Lydia Lujan, Bill Lester, Mike Vanderwort, and Blondie Fellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Lawson returned home Friday from a vacation trip and visit with relatives in Oklahoma and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Mannie Hernandez, Charles Schlarb, Wayland and Buddy Hill, Leroy Najar, Mrs. Frank Lindsey and two children, Richard and Randy Cocoa attended the Drag Races in Albuquerque, Sunday.

James Stephen of El Paso is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Stephens, and also Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eaker.

The Community Choir had their first practice of the season at the Baptist Church Monday evening. Mrs. B. K. Stephenson is directing the choir again and Mrs. R. M. Shafer is the accompanist. They will sing at the camp meeting which begins July 19-23.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Posey of Farmington, who are enjoying their vacation this week, stopped over here and spent Sunday night with Gerald's mother Kathryn Posey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lucero were in Ruidosoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zumwalt were El Paso and Juarez visitors this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Erwin and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lenard this weekend. Deanna and Leticia, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin had been visiting their grandparents for two weeks and returned home Sunday and Austin Lenard son of the Erwin's remained for a few days visit with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Alford attended the 25 wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Jackson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Petty returned last Friday from a two week vacation and visits. They visited with Mr. Petty's sister Mrs. R. M. Grantham in the Republic of Washington. They spent one day in Canada, and then back through Paradise, California there they visited Mrs. Petty's sister Mrs. Siva Crow and then to San Jose to visit with nieces and nephews. They came through Grass Valley and stopped over with Mr. Petty's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty and from there they made a bee line home.

Linda Gibson and daughter Jonna Sue arrived Monday afternoon to spend two weeks with Linda's parents Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stearns.

Albert Roberts and Ruth Barnett returned this weekend from San Diego, California. Euda Roberts remained over for a few days visit with relatives.

Kathy Bancroft returned last week from a tour of Italy. Chris Bancroft went to Boston to meet Kathy and drive her car home for her.

Mrs. Henry Sandoval and daughter Bridget are visiting in Albuquerque this week.

Mae Shafer and J. B. and Betty Howell returned home Sunday evening from Denver, where they had veen visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Howell left Sunday for Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Payton were in Albuquerque, Monday.

Cookie Sherrill entered the Ruidoso Hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hefker and children were Corona visitors Sunday.

Ann Eaker Stephens of El Paso visited her father Mr. Elmer Eaker and Mrs. Eaker, Saturday. Kathy who had spent ten days here returned with her mother to El Paso.

John Eaker and his daughter Dawn spent Friday and Saturday with John's father Mr. Elmer Eaker and Mrs. Eaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frye of Ruidoso have recently moved to Carrizozo and are living in the Mrs. Bob Leslie home.

Mrs. Paul Payton will be hostess to the Town and Country Bridge Club at her home, Friday, for a luncheon and then bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Means of Irving, Texas were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Means last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tilch returned to El Paso Wednesday after spending a few days with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Means.

Mrs. Don Means and her mother Mrs. John Tilch have been visiting with John Tilch Jr., in Scotsville, Arizona for several days.

Mrs. S. A. Apgar visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Taylor in Albuquerque last week.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Nora Stewart of Claunch and the T. M. Pherigos of Carrizozo this week are Mr. and Mrs. Monard Stewart and daughter, Sally Dee, of Protection, Kansas. They are on vacation and are doing some sightseeing as well as visiting.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil E. Lawson last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Northrup, Jr., of Syracuse, New York, and Mrs. Kate Northrup of Midwest City, Oklahoma.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Gallegos were:

Mrs. Randolph Hagen and children of Dover, Del; Mr. and Mrs. John Erzen of Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pacheco of Dover, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lujan of Roswell; and Mrs. Rebecca Huerta and daughter, of Roy, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Martin of Pampana Beach, Florida left for their home yesterday after spending one week with Mr. and Mrs. Alton B. Whittaker. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Whittaker are sisters.

Mrs. Frank Vega had as her guests over the holidays, her son Frank Jr., and wife and two daughters, also Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vega of Phoenix, Arizona, Ronnie Vega and his fiancee of Tome, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sanchez and their son and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sanchez.

Mrs. Austin Wooten and Mrs. James Lannom returned to Roswell, Monday after spending a week in Rochester, Minnesota visiting James A. Wooten and family, James is the son of Mrs. Wooten. They spent three days in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kearny. Mrs. Kearny will be remembered as Teddy Snow, daughter of Mrs. Lannom. They reported a wonderful trip.

Olga Knows

Your Weekly Horoscope

July 15 through July 21

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Situation/relationship which has been casual tightens. Offer aid to one recuperating from emotional/physical exhaustion. Your strength and empathy will be greatly appreciated. By last day, Ari, tensions diminish and sunshine brightens your private little garden.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do some soul-searching in week ahead, Taurus. Take one you trust into your confidence. Perhaps a prudent Pisces, or a learned Libra. Unseen forces work on your behalf and you reap reward. If cash is involved, don't blow it ALL. Rathole half for future needs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Daily associate may drive you mad with tiresome conversation. Tune this person out. Wear ear plugs if necessary. Week ideal for advancing personal plans. You gain confidence. On last day, get outdoors and play. Roll over in the clover, if you like, but avoid the old briar patch.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Change is everywhere, Moonbeam, and the more things change the more you benefit. Key is to be flexible. One of another generation unlocks door. Enter softly.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Money highlighted. Since life is full of contingencies, Leo, consider a contingency reserve. If you don't have savings account, start one. If you do, add to it, if only a couple of bucks. Your natural charm won't pay the rent, pet, and bill collectors aren't easily dazzled by a smile.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Keep promise made to yourself. Postponement will not do. Issue concerning basic health must be faced, followed by corrective action. You understand. Last two days of week for pure pleasure. Name it, it's yours.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): The most important week of your life is not the one just past, Lib, nor is it one in the distant future. It is NOW, love. Treasure each day as you would a precious gift, for in truth that is what each day is, you know. Less-gifted brother needs your support. Give it graciously. Week ends on note of joy.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Business/domestic detente possible if you use your noodle, Scorp. Key is restraint. Mood of partner/mate may be highly volatile. Words are a powerful drug, dear heart, so use them carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): There is a Gem in your future, Saj, whose sparkling wit could really have you doing flip-flops. You are fire and Gem is air, and fire needs air to burn. Plan on a warm week, Saj.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Juicy tidbit whispered into your ear before end of second day. Validity of info questionable, so keep mum. Path you are on has fork ahead. Decision must be made. Being of independent nature, you will no doubt take less traveled road.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Truth dished out in week ahead, Aquari. Experience won't exactly be a bundle of laughs, but you will gain insight into problem of personal nature. You would prefer, maybe, a litany of laughs?

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Absolutely crazy week ahead, Pisces. Games are highlighted. Know rules well before you agree to play. If you lose your heart, perhaps, don't whimper and whine. And should you win (the odds are in your favor), try not to swagger.

CLASSIFIED ADS
work in
THE NEWS . . .

FOR SERVICE OR SALES
- IN -
THE LINCOLN COUNTY AREA
- SEE -
MOUNTAINAIR, NEW MEXICO
BACA CHEVROLET

Nancy Lawson wed in Belen

BELEN -- Nancy C. Lawson of Carrizozo was married July 8 to Richard J. Northrup, III, of Belen, at Belen's First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Milford Misener officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Attendants were members of the immediate family.

The couple will make their home at Las Cruces where they are both employed. Both are college students.

Student scribes back from NMS

Three area students were among 101 high school journalists from across the country who took part in a recent "Communication Arts Institute" at New Mexico State University.

The trio:

Mel W. Gnatkowski of Ancho, and Joan Alford and Faith Anne Foster of Corona.

During the eight-day workshop the students studied ways to improve high school publications and broadcasting techniques. Institute teachers included the 1967 "National Journalism Teacher of the Year," Mary Benedict from Indianapolis, Ind.; the advisor to a national award-winning yearbook and journalism instructors from NMSU and surrounding high schools.

Highlighting the workshop were speeches by leading journalists including Pultizer Prize winner Bill Mauldin, creator of the Willie and Joe World War II cartoons whose work is now syndicated by the Chicago Sun Times.

Other speakers included Max Evans, motion picture writer, producer and director whose films include "The Rounders;" Bob Brown, editor of the Albuquerque Journal; Ralph Looney, assistant managing editor of the Albuquerque Tribune; and Lynn Villella, executive women's editor of the Tribune.

Banquet Honors L. Z. Manire

Carrizozo Lions Club honored L. Z. Manire with a banquet at the 4 Winds Restaurant July 3 and presented him with a plaque for charter membership and service during 22 years not only to Lions International but for his interest in civic, social and fraternal activities in Carrizozo.

Lion Manire has handled many projects over the years, his pet projects being that of seeing that the American flag was displayed on the proper occasions by most business places in Carrizozo. He has served as secretary for the club a great many years. The banquet was an enjoyable occasion for the club members.

GIRLS NATION alternate delegate -- Cecelia Pacheco, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pacheco of Arabella, was chosen second alternate to Girls Nation at the recent Girls State session on the campus of New Mexico Highlands University.

House workers due S-S payment

Social security quarterly reports for the three-month period ending June 30 are due in July, according to Mrs. Christine Graves, Social Security Field Representative.

A domestic worker's cash wages for work in a private household are covered by the law if they amount to $50 or more from one employer in a quarter.

Many situations have arisen where domestic employees have not been reported and the most common reason given by non-reporting employers has been that their domestic employees had requested that the Social Security tax not be withheld from their pay. If the reporting requirements are met for domestic employees, reporting on a quarterly basis is mandatory.

"If you employ a household worker who will come under the law and you are not receiving the forms necessary to make the quarterly reports, contact your nearest Social Security or Internal Revenue Service representative for information on how to get the forms and make the reports," Mrs. Graves said.

Mrs. Graves is available at the County Commissioner's Room, Lincoln County Court House, Carrizozo, the fourth Wednesday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon.

Petty-Donohoe vows pledged

LAS CRUCES -- Miss Gwenita Kay Donohoe was married July 7 at 7:30 p.m. to Michael C. Petty in the University Methodist Church of Las Cruces.

The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donohoe of Las Cruces. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Petty of Carrizozo, who were in Las Cruces for the wedding.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length dress of white and a corsage of orchids.

Gina Vaught was her sister's matron-of-honor.

Joe Petty of Omaha, Neb., brother of the groom, served as best man. It was a double-ring ceremony.

The bride's mother selected a green dress for her daughter's marriage. The groom's mother wore blue, with red and white rosebuds.

A reception was held in the home of the groom's sister, Verna Ruth Gerk. She was assisted by Jan Petty of Omaha, a sister-in-law of the groom.

The bride was a graduate from Silver City High School in 1968 and is now employed at Hanes Manufacturing Company of Las Cruces.

The bridegroom is attending the state university in Las Cruces, majoring in Police Science and is also in the National Guard.

Hospital

Admissions: July 9 Alta M. Hickman, Tularosa; July 10 Alfredo Pinon.

Discharges: July 6 Refugio Martinez.

'Little Miss' pageant set

Lincoln County girls 12 and under have been invited to compete in a district "Our Little Miss" pageant to be held at Cloudcroft July 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Entry blanks can be obtained from Mrs. Johnny Dale, pagenat director, at Rural Route 1, Box 194, Alamogordo or by calling 437-3818.

There is an entry fee. The public is invited.

The pageant has two divisions: "La Petite" for girls from 3 to 6; and "Our Little Miss" for those aged 7 through 12.

La Petite contestants will model casual wear and party dresses. The older girls are to model casual wear and party dresses, and give talent presentations.

Winners will compete at the state level, in a pageant at Roswell Aug. 1.

Entries will be accepted until July 18.

We understand about checking accounts.

We understand the importance of your checking account. Without it, how would any of us manage these days? That checkbook helps keep your budget in line—helps pay bills without a lot of driving and standing in line—provides permanent records for tax purposes, and proof of payment when you need it.

We offer a variety of different types of checking accounts. One for every situation —professional or personal.

We try and make every checking transaction as quick, efficient and easy as possible.

We know how important that is to you. Because . . . we're people, too.

CITIZENS STATE BANK

FDIC

A member of the BSI family.

Vaughn ☐ Estancia ☐ Carrizozo

Village Press land opinions & features . . .

Minority Report

The 'Whigs' are back

Some random thoughts on the eve of the national political season:

We note, without trepidation, that a group of irreverent youngsters calling themselves the "Resurrected Whig Party" has solemnly convened in Baltimore and not-so-solemnly nominated the late Millard Fillmore for President of the United States.

It is difficult to argue with their position that the Constitution of the United States nowhere says that a candidate for President must be alive.

We like irreverence in our politics: it is the chili that makes the frijoles palatable: it is a healthy thing, and tasty.

Sometimes, we suppose, it goes a little far. We once followed a man around who was running for the U. S. Senate. His opponent had, as it turned out, the misfortune to have a sister who was an aspiring actress.

Whenever the candidate we followed got far enough back in the boondocks so that he thought his audience might be of sufficient naivete, he would, in the course of a stemwinding speech, deliver himself of the following entertainment:

"My friends, not only is my opponent guilty of thus and such, and this and that, and so and so -- why, that man has a sister who is a practising thespian on the streets of New York City."

Some heads in the listening crowd would wag solemnly.

But it is the iconoclastic observers of American things political we have always enjoyed most -- the Finley Peter Dunnes, the H. L. Menckens . . .

And of these breakers of idols surely the sharpest tongue and pen belonged to Ambrose Bierce.

Bierce (bored perhaps with the political scene) went to Mexico about 1910, during the Mexican Revolution, and disappeared -- totally.

Among the observations he left behind were these political definitions -- from a slim volume he called "The Devil's Dictionary:"

QUORUM: A sufficient number of members of a deliberative body to have their own way and their own way of having it.

POLITICS: A strife of interest masquerading as a contest of principles; the conduct of private affairs for public advantage.

POSTIVE: Mistaken at the top of one's voice.

OPTIMISM: The doctrine, or belief, that everything is beautiful, including what is ugly; everything good, especially the bad; and everything right is wrong.

IDIOT: A member of a large and powerful tribe whose influence in human affairs has always been dominating and controlling.

DELIBERATION: The act of examining one's bread to determine which side it is buttered on.

ALLIANCE: In politics, the union of two thieves who have their hands so deeply inserted in each other's pockets that they cannot separately plunder a third.

IMMORAL: Inexpedient. Whatever in the long run and with regard to the greater number of instances men find to be generally inexpedient comes to be considered wrong, wicked, immoral.

VOTE: The instrument and symbol of a freeman's power to make a fool of himself and a wreck of his country.

POCKET: The cradle of motive and the grave of conscience.

HISTORY: An account, mostly false, of events mostly unimportant, which are brought about by rulers mostly knaves, and soldiers mostly fools.

EXCEPTION: A thing which takes the liberty to differ from other things of its class, as: an honest man, a truthful woman.

TARRIF: A scale of taxes on imports designed to protect the domestic producer against the greed of the consumer.

ULTIMATUM: . . . a last demand before resorting to concession.

MALEFACTOR: The chief factor in the progress of the human race.

Any questions?

-- lyman jones

N.M. delegates buck platform

MIAMI BEACH--Lincoln County Democratic Chairman Fern Sawyer of Nogal strongly attacked the proposed national Democratic platform she helped to write.

A rancher and longtime active Democrat, Fern said bluntly: "It's too liberal." She dislikes the platform's farm and ranch planks. She opposes "collective bargaining of the farm world." She also fought 110 per cent parity in farm prices backed in the platform.

The 150-member platform committee shaped planks in Washington. Fern attended four days of late-hour sessions with M. E. (Meb) Bolin of Portales, a stout George McGovern supporter. She is conservative and Bolin is liberal.

'ROUND THE CAPITOL

Fred Buckles

But the Democratic National Convention platform committee was called into session here Sunday, apparently to review its work. Fern, longtime member of the State Fair Board, was miffed because she had not received the finished platform earlier.

She was deeply disturbed by McGovern delegate efforts to write liberal views into the party platform for the 1972 general election campaign. Fern says: "Thank God the Democrats had enough sense to keep legalized homosexual marriage out of the platform." She favored Washington Sen. Henry Jackson for the Democratic persidential nomination and later supported Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the 1968 candidate.

Fern and Rudy Ortiz of Albuquerque, national Democratic committeeman-elect, attended the $500-a-person dinner and 21-hour Democratic telethon at the weekend in a Miami Beach hotel. The party tried to wipe out a $9.3-million 1968 campaign debt with the extravaganza, replete with entertainers.

Mrs. Lillie Apodaca, 36, a McGovern delegate, and George Baca, 54, a Wallace alternate, arrived here at the weekend. Both live in Socorro.

Mrs. Apodaca's trip to the steaming Democratic National Convention was rescued by friends after her home was destroyed by fire last weekend. Mrs. Apodaca will support South Dakota Sen. George McGovern all the way in the convention until McGovern releases her.

She was McGovern campaign coordinator in New Mexico's sprawling, 18-county U. S. House District 2. Lillie is an assembly line employe at an Eagle-Picher Industries Inc., plant north of Socorro. The plant turns out printed circuit parts. Mrs. Apodaca, a personable, energetic politician, is secretary of the Socorro County Democratic Party.

A court reporter, Baca is a Wallace alternate. He is State Democratic Party secretary and an ex-state senator. George is also a veteran politician.

McGovern and Wallace New Mexico delegates were expected to support their candidates' stands on key delegate seating fights and back them throughout convention balloting for the presidential nomination.

District Judge Filo Sedillo, Belen Democrat, was also in Miami Beach. He was Valencia County Democratic chairman 36 years until his 1971 appointment by Gov. Bruce King as judge in the new Valencia-Sandoval Counties judicial district.

Filo has attended many national Democratic conventions. He was a McCarthy delegate to the tumultuous 1968 Chicago party powwow that shredded the Democratic ranks.

Lee Nance, 44, and Juan A. Cruz Solano, 32, were in Miami Beach with the New Mexico delegation. Both are Clovis residents. Nance is a McGovern delegate and Cruz Solano a McGovern alternate. Nance is one of two blacks on the New Mexico delgation. The other black delegation member is Mrs. Ava Marie Bowers, 31, of Albuquerque, a McGovern alternate.

Mrs. Bowers was born and raised in Georgia and formerly lived in Atlanta.

. . . . . .

Mrs. Dortha Moore, 35, of Tucumcari, a Wallace delgate, arrived at the weekend in Miami Beach. An avid Wallace supporter, Mrs. Moore says: "We've got to bring back the quality in our lives and get something moving for the Democratic Party."

She strongly supports individual and states' rights, opposes liberalism in the Democratic Party and charges the federal government is chipping away "a little of our freedom at a time." She will stick with Wallace all the way.

A Quay County native, Mrs. Moore is a Baptist and a housewife. She has a daughter, Linda Cox, 16.

Mrs. Rena Rosequist, 41, of Taos, is a McGovern alternate. She owns an art gallery. Mrs. Rosequist was a 1968 supporter of the late New York Sen. Robert Kennedy. After Kennedy's assassination she backed ex-Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy. In the 1968 general election campaign Mrs. Rosequist aided Humphrey. She was Taos County McGovern coordinator in the primary drive this year.

Jack Daniels of Hobbs, the Democratic U. S. Senate nominee, and his pretty wife, Libby, were expected in Miami Beach at the weekend. Ortiz slated 20 speakers at the New Mexico delegation's first caucus on the California and Illinois delegate seating squabbles and on presidential candidacies. Washington Sen. Henry Jackson was a secheduled speaker.

John Hemery, 62, of Luna County was a Wallace alternate. Hemery is an accountant at a Deming plastics manufacturing plant. Born in British Guiana, Hemery became a naturalized U. S. citizen in 1970 so he could campaign and vote for Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Several New Mexico delegation Wallaceites attended a gala Wallace party at the weekend at his convention headquarters hotel. The New Mexico delegation was quartered in a beautiful, 14-story oceanfront Miami Beach hote.

Sergeant Baca

U. S. ARMY, GERMANY -- Army Staff Sergeant Candelario Sanchez Baca, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lupe C. Baca, Fort Stanton, recently was assigned to the 3rd Armored Division in Germany.

Sgt. Baca, assigned with the 2nd Battalion of the Division's 36th Infantry near Kirch Gons, entered the army in January 1963, completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La., and was last stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He holds the Army Commendation Medal, The Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart.

The Sergeant is a 1963 graduate of Capitan High School.

His wife, Marcella, lives in San Patricio.

Identification Chart of Potentially-Dangerous Drugs and Narcotics

Prevention is the only reliable cure for drug abuse. Every parent should be responsible for watching for the telltale symptoms of drug use. Observe your children for any unusual changes from normal behavior. When observing sons or daughters, parents must be cautious and must not conclude that one symptom is conclusive proof of drug use.

DRUG USED	PHYSICAL SYMPTOMS	LOOK FOR	DANGERS
GLUE SNIFFING	Violence, Drunk Appearance, Dreamy or Blank expression	Tubes of glue, Glue smears, Large paper bags or handkerchiefs	Lung/Brain/Liver damage, Death through suffocation choking, Anemia
HEROIN (Horse, H, Junk, Snow, Stuff, Harry) MORPHINE (White Stuff, Miss Emma, Dreamy)	Stupor/Drowsiness, Needle marks on body, Watery eyes, Loss of appetite, Blood stain on shirt sleeve, Running nose	Needle or hypodermic syringe, Cotton, Tourniquet-string, Rope, Belt burnt bottle caps or spoons, Glassine envelopes	Death from overdose, Mental deterioration, Destruction of brain and liver
CODEINE (Schoolboy)			
COUGH MEDICINE CONTAINING CODEINE AND OPIUM	Drunk appearance, Lack of coordination, Confusion, Excessive itching	Empty bottles of cough medicine	Causes addiction
MARIJUANA (Pot, Grass, Locoweed, Mary Jane, Hashish, Tea, Gage, Reefers)	Sleepiness, Wandering mind, Enlarged eye pupils, Lack of coordination, Craving for sweets, Increased appetite	Strong odor of burnt leaves, Small seeds in pocket lining, Cigarette paper, Discolored fingers	Inducement to take strong narcotics, Recent medical findings Marijuana does injure organs
LSD (Acid, Sugar, Big D, Cubes, Trips) DMT (Businessman's High) STP	Severe hallucinations, Feelings of detachment, Incoherent speech, Cold hands and feet, Vomiting, Laughing and crying	Cube sugar with discoloration in center, Strong body odor, Small tube of liquid	Suicidal tendencies, Unpredictable behavior, Chronic exposure causes brain damage
AMPHETAMINES (Bennies, Dexies, Co-Pilots, Wake-Ups, Lid Poppers, Hearts, Pep Pills, Speed)	Aggressive behavior, Giggling, Silliness, Rapid speech, Confused thinking, No appetite, Extreme fatigue, Dry mouth, shakiness	Jar of pills of varying colors, Chain smoking	Death from overdose, Hallucinations
BARBITURATES (Barbs, Blue Devils, Candy, Yellow Jackets, Phennies, Peanuts, Blue Heavens, Goof Balls, Downs)	Drowsiness, Stupor, Dullness, Slurred speech, Drunk appearance, Vomiting	Pills of varying colors	Death from overdose, Unconscious

Brucellosis apt to get peskier

Brucellosis, a cattle disease which has been troubling New Mexico ranchers for some time now, may become even more of a pesky problem when intensified efforts to restrict it takes effect Sept. 1.

That's the opinion of Harding County rancher Warner Fluhman and New Mexico Farm Bureau Livestock Marketing Director Bill Dinwiddie upon their return from a recent regional meeting on Brucellosis held at Denver.

Fluhman and Dinwiddie, representing the Farm and Livestock Bureau, were among only a handful of actual cattlemen at the meeting, made up mostly of federal and state livestock officials.

Purpose of the meeting was to outline planned regulations which are scheduled to be imposed in all states that are not certified brucellosis-free by Sept. 1.

A total of 20 states, including New Mexico, have not been certified. Last year, thousands of new outbreaks occured in the non-certified states, causing spread of the disease as cattle were moved. New Mexico's current status is 'modified certified', but cattle being moved into a Brucellosis-free area from the state must be blood-tested.

Basic requirements of the new program are:

--a market identification system will be imposed whereby all animals ready for slaughter will be back-tagged for accurate post-slaughter sampling. Blood samples will be required from 100 per cent of the mother cows up for slaughter.

--all herds marketing milk must be tested at least every four months.

--infected herds must be re-tested promptly and re-tested every 30 days until all animals test negative.

--infected and exposed animals will be controlled through immediate slaughter. This will include all slaughter calves and yearlings, regardless of size.

--source of spreader calves will be traced, and once found, the herd from which the spreader came and neighboring herds will be quarantined.

--use of Strain No. 19 vaccine will be discontinued.

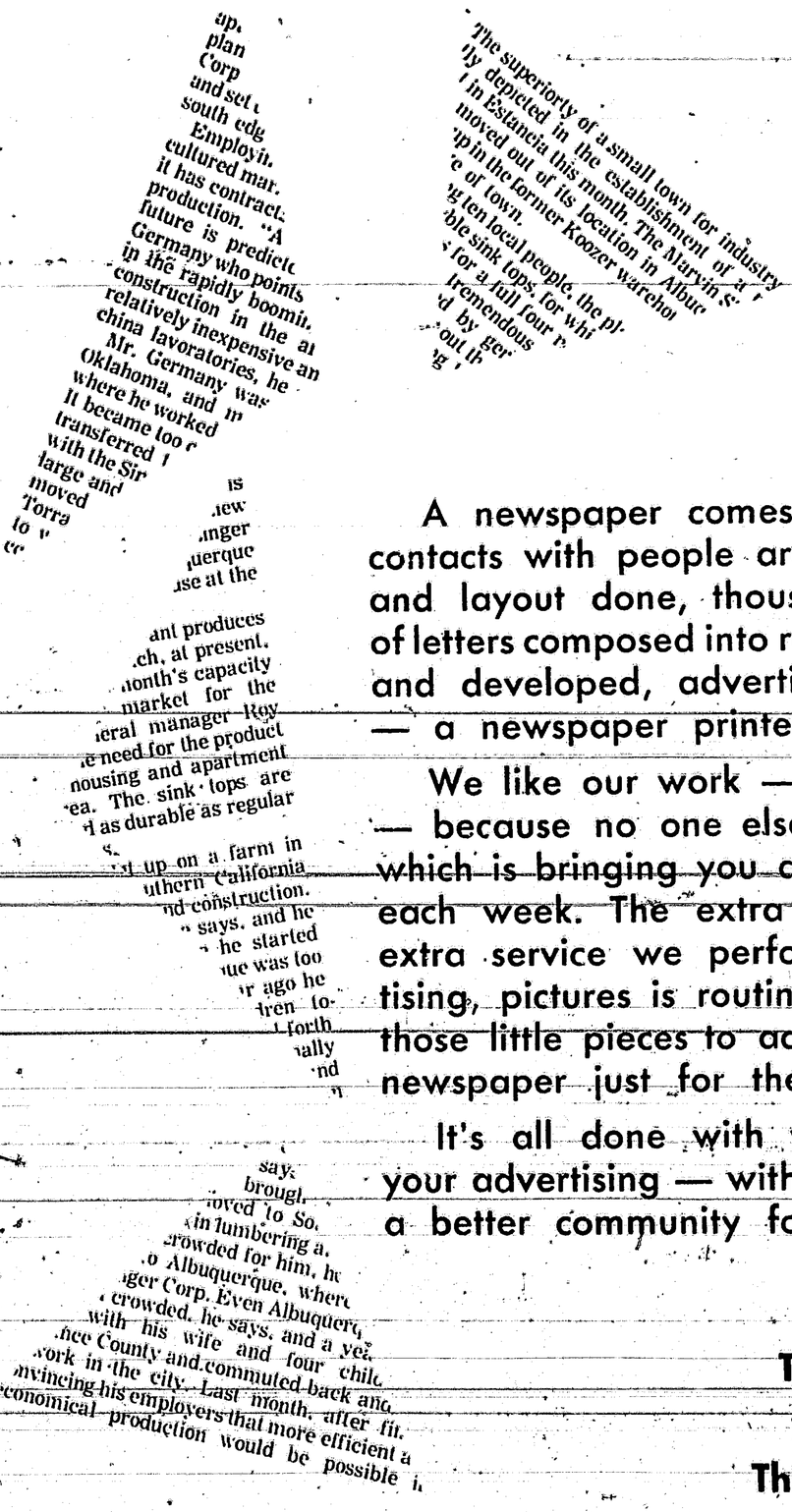
--all animals coming into a herd must be blood-tested.

Under the system, tests will start at 12 months on unvaccinated animals and at two-years of age on vaccinated animals.

Weather

L.Z. Manire

	H	L	W	M
July 5	78	58	10	.36
July 6	85	57	12	
July 7	91	62	15	T
July 8	93	60	10	.01
July 9	93	65	12	
July 10	93	58	20	
July 11	91	57		.13



Putting pieces together is our business. We do it for some 15,000 readers each week.

A newspaper comes together after many contacts with people are made, much writing and layout done, thousands upon thousands of letters composed into readable columns, taken and developed, advertising sold, and finally — a newspaper printed and mailed.

We like our work — it's very special to us — because no one else is doing "our thing" which is bringing you a hometown newspaper each week. The extra hours we put in, the extra service we perform with news, advertising, pictures is routine because we want all those little pieces to add up to an interesting newspaper just for the home folks.

It's all done with your help, your news, your advertising — with the purpose of making a better community for us all!

THE VILLAGE PRESS

PUBLISHER OF

The Lincoln County News

THE WAY OF THE.... West

Not having heard from number 2 son (that's the good looking one) Tony since he left the Payton bed and board for the wilds of Nevada, and at the same time the Way West editor went on a protracted vacation -- figure it's high time either T or P said something to one or the other. Here's our message to T ----

w - w

Biggest loss to Carrizozo with your departure, has been the lack of high class action on the several pool tables in town. We can do without your elegent writing, your 36 pair of jeans, your skis in the corner, your hammering on the door to get in at dawn, and your pleasant company at the table -- Leroy is flat missing you at the other kind of table.

w - w

You must have kissed all the gals goodbye -- at least we've had only one wondering-type phone call. Question: how soon could you return should we receive an emergency request?

w - w

Biggest developing news story, sorry you're not here to report as it goes along, is the resurgence of high spirits in Zozoland. It'll be a bunch of years until . . . but the action is developing and I don't think it's going to stop. Carrizozo is going to be a better town in the future. Sure hope a bunch of people in Carrizozo start making plans, which are news, to cope with new developments.

w - w

John Harkey tells our people he has more calls on realestate here than at any time in the past 10-20 years. Got to hire himself a gal to handle that busniess.

w - w

Father has been on the road and it can get tiresome but we've been winning some battles. Up in Torrance County a lot, now have two of the best gals in the country handling that newspaper. They're live one -- the paper reflects their thinking and efforts. Lots of new things in that county, most all good. People up there feel that when Tjeris Canyon feeway is complete there will be faster action of people moving out from the big city congestion to live in the good air and beauty of Torrance County.

w - w

Also been going south to various parts of Otero County, not winning so big but still working and we'll see better results there in time. A $50 million building program has been announced in Cloudcroft which ought to make that mountain town go.

w - w

Ten days in Kansas was enjoyable. Saw your brother Charley in Wichita, he's well and happy. Fished hard around Ellsworth and had a very frustrating experience with biggest bass we ever tied into. Had some old frazzled line been used all week, this was on the last day; and a large bass knocked the cork and hook out of the water going after the minnow. The next time I hooked him, line held then, but he headed for middle of lake and I hauled back, which was sure a mistake. The bass swam off with all but the pole and reel.

w - w

Cigars don't taste too good, hard to buy a fresh 5-10-15 or 20c cigar anywhere. New Ranchero 500 runs beautiful. Eleanor well and continues to feed Paul, Otis, Waldo and Coco real good. I've got a batch of new music which will sooth your eardrums whilst your taste buds are being salved with some B&B. Brother Bill is doing his thing in Nogal, restoring 85-year-old adobe home and seems happy for such an old geezer. I told Bill this week there's no use of me slaving to build up an estate, I'll be here long after we've celebrated his wake. Lyman and Mary doing thing at White Oaks restoring an old adobe and they seem happy at their task. Sister Kate was here from Ellsworth and we enjoyed her visit. David and Bee planning on college this Fall. Some primary races were wild, more to come in the general. Good rains here and there, like two inches near Corona yesterday, more making up now and that's the word from New Mexico.

Nogal News

Our new neighbors in Nogal are busy improving their property: Mr. and Mrs. Cosper are adding a new screened in proch to their trailer; the Burkstallers have added a new bunk house and a pretty sign that reads "Sunda", and Mr. Bill Payton is painting his house. All these improvements really help the looks of our town.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Shorty McCrory this past weekend were Jewel's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Franks of Arlington, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Umatot of Odessa, Texas; Mr. D. W. Luton of Dallas, and Mattie Thorp of Mentone, Texas.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Means recently were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Means, Mr. and Mrs. Don Means, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Means and children, all of Carrizozo; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller and family of Nogal; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Means, and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Means and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rayburn, of Texas. A fine supper was enjoyed by all and family films were shown after the meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox joined their family at Conchas Lake last week for several days of fishing.

Sam's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mara of Decatur, Texas, have been visiting with Sam and Lorraine this week.

Nell Edington of Anthony, and Helen Keller Pfingsten visited with Pearl Pfingsten Kindrick and Pearl Stearns one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Vigil of El Paso stopped in to visit with Bob and Sue Stearns last Sunday afternoon on their way home.

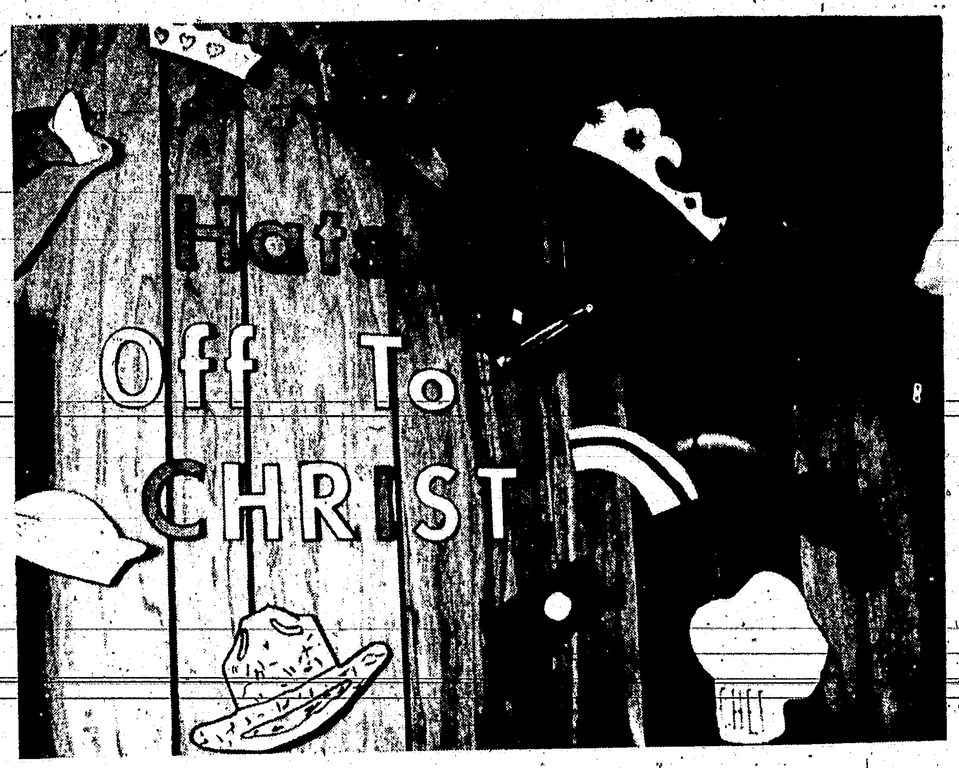
Mr. Howell Adams is in El Paso this week on business.

Remember the workday at camp meeting this Saturday. It is lots of fun to help clean up and get ready for the big meet starting next Wednesday. Please come and lend a helping hand.

Milo And Corn Up For Sale

The Lincoln County and Otero ASC committees are taking bids on 187,155 pounds of bulk milo and 99,204 pounds of bulk corn located in Roswell.

Bids will be taken of five tons or more. This is the left-over from recent probram and is being closed out. Bids will be opened at 10:30 a.m. July 18 at the Lincoln County ASCS office in Carrizozo.



BIBLE SCHOOL VISITORS -- Teen-age members of the South Main Church of Christ in Weatherford, Texas, have been conducting a Vacation Bible School at the Carrizozo Church of Christ this week. The group, who have been staying with the Wetzels of White Oaks, made afternoon field trips to Ruidoso and White Sands. At top is a wall decoration made by one of the Bible classes.

Hunting details now available

SANTA FE -- Detailed information on New Mexico's fall big game hunting seasons is now available in the 1972 Hunting Proclamation which has been printed and is being distributed to license vendors and all Department of Game and Fish offices. Included in the proclamation are season dates, regulations, open areas and application procedures and deadlines.

A "What's New For '72" section on the inside front cover directs hunter's attentions to various portions of the booklet for information on new seasons, changes in regulations, etc. Included among new seasons are special deer seasons in three areas for muzzle-loader hunters, a new antelope bow season in the Fort Stanton area, a cougar season in the northeast part of the state, a season in a new Barbary sheep area and a spring bear season.

Changes in regulations require hunter safety training for all hunters 14 and younger who are in the field without the direct supervision of a parent or guardian and the availability of three bighorn sheep licenses, two for Rocky Mountain bighorns as well as the one for a desert bighorn that was available for the first time last year.

The colorful front cover of the blue and white proclamation pays a tribute to hunters, identifying them as, "the ones who footed the bill for most of the past century's work in wildlife conservation and management."

Some of the application deadlines listed in the 1972 proclamation are approaching and hunters who are planning to submit applications should be making plans now.

Aug. 10 is the deadline for nine public elk hunts, on form D-1; public antelope hunts in all areas, except A-2 bowhunt, on form D-1, and four bighorn sheep hunts on form D-1. Aug. 20 is the deadline for the A-2 antelope bow hunt in the Tres Piedras area. Application forms will be available from license vendors and Department offices.

All applications must be in the Santa Fe, Raton, Roswell, Las Cruces or Albuquerque Game Department offices by 5 p.m. of the deadline date.

Later application deadline dates on elk, barbary sheep, either-sex and entry permit deer seasons are detailed in the proclamation and all hunters are advised to study the proclamation before making application and to read it thoroughly before hunting.

Obituary

Mary Ellen Brady

Word has been received here of the death July 1, in Paradise Valley Hospital, National City, Calif., of Mrs. Mary Ellen Brady, 55, formerly of Carrizozo.

She was the sister of Mrs. Ruth Burnett and Mrs. Albert Roberts, both of Carrizozo.

Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery at San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Brady was born July 27, 1916 at White Oaks, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McMillan, longtime Carrizozo residents.

She had been visiting with a third sister, Mrs. Louis Fortenberry of San Diego with whom she had recently visited in Carrizozo.

Mrs. Brady was graduated from Carrizozo High School in 1933.

Poor to good: s'land fishing

Fishing conditions in New Mexico's southeastern sector ranged last week from poor to very good.

Here's a report:

Alamogordo Lake, water conditions improved some. Fishing fair.

Alto Lake, fishing very good.

Bonito Lake, water conditions poor, improving. Good later this week. Fishing poor although recently stocked.

Ruidoso River, lower portion through two stocked. Fishing good.

Our Loans Help Turn On a "Happy Face"

If it's a worthwhile loan to you — it's worth seeing us first. We'll start processing your loan without delay. Your banking business is taken seriously, here.

Give Us a Call

— OPEN —

MONDAY - FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Ruidoso State Bank
In the Year 'Round Playground of the Southwest
— CAPITAN BRANCH —

Capitan, N.M. Mike Capps Phone 354-2242

Capitan riders hold third show

CAPITAN --Forty-six contestants competed in the recent Capitan Junior Riding Club's third show of the season at the fairgrounds arena in Capitan.

Danny Knight of Ancho served as judge for show events and Fletcher Hall of Capitan, ring steward.

Ribbons were awarded to winners of the first six places and special rosette ribbons were awarded in the halter classes.

Winners of the age group I halter competition were first - Kerri Murray; second-Donna Joiner and third-Sandra Lacy.

Age group II of the halter competition was won by first-Maurita Lovelace; second-Robbie Richardson and third-Debbie Brown.

Halter age group III winners were first-Ricky Richardson; second-Nancy Hunter and third-Donna Brandon.

The western pleasure, age group I, class was won by Kerri Murray, first; Grady Lee Eldredge, second and Donna Joiner, third.

Age group II western pleasure winners were first-Gary Lovelace, second-Maurita Lovelace and third-Debbie Brown.

Western pleasure, age group III, was won by Tomma Brandon, first; Donna Brandon, second; and Nancy Hunter, third.

Age group I barrel winners were first-Grady Le Eldredge; second-Sandra Lacy and third-Wendy Wylie.

Age group II barrel winners were first-Leola Montes; second -Paul Morales and third-Susie Schrecengost.

Barrels, age group III was won by Bert Schrecengost, first; Nancy Hunter, second and Debbie Clark, third.

Flage race, age group I winners were first-Grady Le Eldredge; second-Sandra Lacy and third-Paul Bonnell.

Age group II flag race winners were Gary Lovelace, first; Vance Sidwell, second and Leola Montes, third.

Age group III flag race winners were Donna Brandon, first; Brock Brady, second and Nancy Hunter, third.

Poles competition, age group I, was won by Grady Le Eldredge, first; Sandra Lacy, second and Shelly Eldredge, third.

Winners of the age group II poles competition were first-Gary Lovelace; second-Leola Montes and third-Ronnie Montes.

Age group III poles winners were Ricky Richardson, first; Donna Brandon, second and Tomma Brandon, third.

Stakes, age group I, was won by Grady Le Eldredge, first; Paul Bonnell, second and Sandra Lacy, third.

Stakes, age group II, winners were first-Robbie Richardson; second-Leola Montes and third-Gary Lovelace.

Age group III of the stakes competition was won by Ricky Richardson, first; Ruth Bonnell, second and Debbie Clark, third.

. . .

Four top names of show business-Country Charlie Pride, Pete Fountain, Roger Miller and Rex Allen have been booked to star at the popular rodeo at the 1972 New Mexico State Fair.

. . .

Approximately 1500 dolls are entered in competition in the Hobby Show at the annual New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque.

. . .

A total of $31,667 in cash premiums will be awarded to winners of the open beef cattle competitions at the 1972 New Mexico State Fair.

'Around Corona'

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Minor stopped by briefly Thursday. They were returning from vacation to their home in Martinez, Calif.

Shirley Chavez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Chavez, underwent an emergency appendectomy Tuesday in a Roswell hospital. Hurry and get well, Shirley. That was no way to celebrate the 4th.

Claude Kuykendall and three daughters, Betty Lois, Patricia, and Gladys, stopped for a few minutes Friday. They were enroute to Roswell to attend funeral services for their nephew and cousin, Morris Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulkey, Diane, Darrel, and Danny, Coyanosa, Texas, were here last week visiting with relatives.

The Lee Mulkeys spent the weekend in El Paso with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cape were here from Alamogordo Sunday to pick up their granddaughter Stacey Cape who came over from Albuquerque to visit with them for a few days.

Walter and Kathy Garfield are visitng relatives in southern California.

Melvin Brown returned to Corona for a few days last week, renewing acquaintances and looking at property with some idea of buying.

Melvin Yancey remained in Durango, Colo., with his grandmother, Mrs. Lewis McInnes, to do the irrigating and other tasks. Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Yancey and Myron Wayne returned home to Corona Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Earl Proctor and children are here from Gary, Indiana to visit at the Proctor ranch.

It looked to us like Felix Martinez roping the burro in a picture in last week's paper, not Pat Willingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Clouse, Terri and Bobby, were to leave today for Memphis, Tenn., where they will attend the wedding of their son and brother, Lonnie Clouse, and Miss Sherian Jones.

The Dick Williams were up from El Paso over the weekend to see the Robert Williams.

Martine Vega, Jr. Critical

Martine Vega Jr. has been in St. Joseph Hospital in Albuquerque for the past two weeks and was listed as being in real critical condition Tuesday.

Get Personal Service ON THE Insurance You Need

J.G. Moore AGENCY

CARRIZOZO PH 648-2911

NOW... INTERIOR PITTSBURGH® PAINTS

FREE of lead pigment

- Suitable for use in home
- Wallhide® latex flat wall paint.
- Hundreds of colors to choose from.
- This new latex wall paint dries quickly.
- Spreads easy with brush or roller.
- Clean-up is easy

8.73 per gal.

Carrizozo HARDWARE CO.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Chapter 5 The complete family Sewing Book... 33¢

Piggly Wiggly
Medium Eggs
Grade AA
Dozen **35¢**

Granulated
Holly Sugar
5 Lb. Bag **59¢**
Limit One 5 Lb. Bag with Purchase of $7.50 or more, excluding Beer, Wine or Cigarettes

Sun Valley Brand
Turkey Hens
8 to 12 Pound Average
Pound **35¢**

Peyton's English Brand
Sliced Bacon
Pound **79¢**

Cantaloupes $1

Vine Ripened
Yellow Onions 4 FOR 1
Mild Flavored Lb. **12¢**

PEACHES Tree Ripened Lb **38¢**

California **Avocados** Each **39¢**

Sunkist **Lemons** Full of Juice Lb. **39¢**

Arrid Deodorant Extra Dry, Powder 9 Oz. Can **$1.29**

Close-up **Toothpaste** 6.2 Oz. Tube **79¢**

Johnson's 14 Oz. Size **Baby Powder** **79¢**

Lemonade Libby's 6 Oz. Can 2 **25¢**

Regular or Pink

Mortons Beef, Chicken, Tuna or Turkey **Meat Pies** 4 **$1**

Ida Treat **French Fries** 3 2 Lb. Bags **$1**

These Prices Effective July 13, 14, & 15, 1972 At Piggly Wiggly in Carrizozo

Hunt's All Varieties **Skillet Dinners** Box **89¢**

Piggly Wiggly Assorted Flavors **Fruit Drinks** 2 16 Oz. Bottles **25¢**

Zee. Assorted Colors **Bath Tissue** 2 Roll Pkg. **19¢**

Carol Ann **Pineapple Juice** 3 46 Oz. Cans **$1**

Libby's or Hunt's **Tomato Catsup** 24 Ounce Bottles **39¢**

Piggly Wiggly **Whole Tomatoes** 4 16 Oz. Cans **$1**

Farmer Jones, Buttery Rich **Buttermilk** ½ Gallon Carton **53¢**

SAVE 20¢ At Piggly Wiggly
With this Coupon when you buy a one pound can of Folgers **COFFEE**
Offer Expires July 30, 1972, Only One Coupon Per Customer
Lb. Can 71c

USDA Inspected **Whole Fryers** Lb. **38¢**

USDA Choice Beef, Blade Cut **Chuck Roast** Lb. **68¢**

Farmer Jones **All Meat Franks** 12 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

USDA Choice Beef, Round Bone Arm Cut **Swiss Steak** Lb. **98¢**

Boneless, USDA Choice Beef **Chuck Steak** Pound **98¢**

USDA Choice Beef **Rump Roast** Pound **$1.04**

USDA Choice Beef, Full Cut **Round Steak** Pound **$1.14**

USDA Inspected Cut Up **Fryers** Lb. **47¢**

Ground Beef Lb. **65¢**

USDA Choice Beef **Rib Steak** Pound **$1.08**

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
With This Coupon And Purchase of One 20 Ounce Bottle
FORMULA 409 BATHROOM CLEANER
Good at Piggly Wiggly Through July 16, 1972

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
With This Coupon And Purchase of One 3¾ Oz.
SCHILLINGS GARLIC SALT
Good at Piggly Wiggly Through July 16, 1972

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
With This Coupon And Purchase of One 34 Ounce
VANISH POWDERED BOWL CLEANER
Good at Piggly Wiggly Through July 16, 1972

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
With This Coupon And Purchase of One 48 Count
LIPTON TEA BAGS
Good at Piggly Wiggly Through July 16, 1972

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
With This Coupon And Purchase of One 2 Pound
PIONEER BISCUIT MIX
Good at Piggly Wiggly Through July 16, 1972

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
With This Coupon And Purchase of One 100 Count Bottle
ANACIN
Good at Piggly Wiggly Through July 16, 1972

100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
With This Coupon And Purchase of One 5 Lb. Can
WILSON'S CANNED HAM
Good at Piggly Wiggly Through July 16, 1972

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
With This Coupon And Purchase of One 5 Ct. Pkg.
CIRCLE T HAPPY TIMES CORN DOGS
Good at Piggly Wiggly Through July 16, 1972

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Village Press land opinions & features . . .

THE OLD: THE NEW:

SYMBOLS REPLACE PRINT -- New Mexico's (and the whole nation's) traffic signs are in process of changing -- utilizing easily -- understood symbols for printed directions. Experts say drivers react more swiftly and correctly to the symbols, in use in most of the world for many years, but just now coming into use in the U. S. Here (at right) are some of the new signs (the circle and the diagonal slash are to be in red, the arrows in black.

SBA reports on Spanish-speaking

WASHINGTON -- The Small Business Administration has more than doubled its total Spanish-speaking work force in the past two years, reported a joint task force report issued by President Nixon's Cabinet Committee on Opportunities for Spanish Speaking People and the Small Business Administration (SBA).

The number of Spanish speaking employees at SBA has risen from 2.2 per cent to 5.8 per cent of the total in the period between November, 1969, and November, 1971, not counting employment in Hawaii or Puerto Rico.

The study, executed by Nick Ortiz, Deputy Assistant Administrator for Minority Enterprise at SBA, and Raul Barroso, Associate Director for Economic Development at the Capinet Committee, examined SBA's Spanish-speaking work force and delivery to the Spanish speaking under the various SBA's programs. SBA has put an emphasis on their Spanish-speaking employment in response to President Nixon's 16 Point Program to aid Spanish-speaking people enter Federal service.

The report also highlighted the substantial progress made by SBA in serving the Spanish-speaking community in recent years: Economic Opportunity Loans approved to Spanish-speaking small businessmen during the first half of fiscal year 1972 increased 470 percent over comparable figures in fiscal year 1969, while regular business loans increased 138 per cent.

In its report to Henry M. Ramirez, Cabinet Committee Chairman, and Thomas S. Kleppe, SBA Administrator, the task force advised SBA to appoint a full-time task force, under the chairmanship of an assistant administrator, to consist of one qualified representative from each of the agency's major operating units, for the purpose of developing an immediate "action plan" aimed at expanding the momentum in small business economic development for the Spanish speaking.

The task force report contains a series of recommendations for possible implementation within the framework of the proposed plan. These include:

Goals for further increase in employment of Spanish-speaking persons for service in federal regions of heavy Spanish-speaking Concentrations, and at central headquarters; placement of Spanish-speaking personnel in key programmatic areas; methods of facilitate the upward mobility of Spanish-speaking employees; management clinics and workshops for further dissemination of programmatic information, upgrading the capabilities of Spanish-speaking people for their increased utilization of SBA's programs, and "sensitizing of SBA's personnel as to the needs of the Spanish-speaking communities."

Other recommendations call for the scheduling of an increasing number of compliance reviews in areas of Spanish-speaking concentration, the detail of an SBA Program Development Specialist for duty at the Cabinet Committee, decentralization of the 8 (a) contracting procedures, and actions aimed at expanded financing to Spanish-speaking businessmen by MESBICs and SBICs.

In commenting on the task force report, Chairman Ramirez said:

"This is an excellent report, and both members of the task force, Nick Ortiz and Raul Barroso, ought to be highly commended for it.

"It paves the way for expanded service by SBA to the Spanish-speaking community which would translate into many millions of dollars, plus scores of jobs upgradings and opportunities.

"Alone, the assurance of equitable awards of 8 (a) contracts to Spanish-speaking small businessmen, would represent an additional twenty million dollars at the present annual rate of total 8 (a) contracts being awarded."

Spanish-named highest in NM

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- California and Texas have more persons of Spanish surname (family name) than the other southwestern states -- but New Mexico has the highest percentage of persons of Spanish family name.

That's the word from the federal Bureau of the Census. The bureau said this week that a study of the 1970 census figures revealed that:

-- The Spanish surname total in the five states--California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, and Texas--was 4,667,975, a gain of almost 33 per cent over the 1960 total of 3,513,684.

-- Nearly half (47.6 percent) of the 1970 Spanish surname total--2,222,185--lived in California, where they accounted for 11.1 percent of the State's population total. Texas was second in number with 1,663,567. New Mexico's figure of 324,248 was the highest 1970 proportion of the total population with Spanish surname--31.9 percent.

-- Persons of Spanish family name were identified on 1970 census returns from a list of more than 8,000 names compiled originally by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and updated by the Census Bureau.

-- Earlier this year, the bureau released preliminary counts of persons of Spanish language and persons of Puerto Rican birth or parentage. The population of Spanish language is composed of persons who reported Spanish as the language spoken at home during childhood and all members of a household related to a head or wife reporting Spanish as their mother tongue plus other persons of Spanish surname.

-- Spanish surname is the only category of data comparable to 1960 census data for the five southwestern States. Increased interest in and by persons of Spanish heritage resulted in more detailed breakdowns of 1970 data.

CLASSIFIED ADS
work in
THE NEWS . . .

The 'wilderness concept': timber industry view

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Recently The Village Press published two articles from spokesmen for the retention and expension of the "wilderness" designation and use of National Forest lands. Here is a statement from a spokesman for an opposite view, that of the Western Wood Products Association, an Albuquerque-based organization representing fir and pine timber producers in 12 western states.)

THE ACT:

The Wilderness Act of 1964 defines a wilderness this way: ". . . An area where the earth and its community of life are untrammeled by man, where man himself is a visitor who does not remain . . . an area of undeveloped federal land retaining its primeval character and influences, without permanent improvements or human habitation . . ."

THE ACREAGE:

By early 1972, more than 10 million acres of land were included in the nation's legally classified wilderness system. Under terms of the Wilderness Act or public agency regulations, another 103 million acres of roadless federal land are now being studied for possible wilderness designation.

For perspective, existing wilderness now occupies acreage nearly equal to the total land area of Vermont and New Hampshire. Roadless study areas occupy land approximately equal to the acreage in Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

In New Mexico, of all public land ownerships, 89.5 per cent, according to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, is natural evnvironment and available for primitive outdoor recreation use. Only 10.5 percent is devoted to general recreation.

The concept of wilderness is uniquely American. Our history has been shaped by the frontier heritage which promised more land and a new life beyond the setting sun. Perhaps the realization that this heritage has ended, that our land area is limited, accounts of the American desire to set aside wild land for enjoyment today, tomorrow and forever.

HARMONIOUS USE:

Nations with a longer history and rapidly expanding populations now face saturation of their living space. They have been compelled to use their lands intensively. In Switzerland and Japan, for example, land is both scarce and valuable. Citizens of these nations take pretty much for granted the concept that use of natural resources must be in harmony with the recreational and scenic values of their land. Tramways, ski lifts, mountain lodges and roads all provide maximum access to scenic wonders for the enjoyment by the greatest number of people.

NO ROADS -- NO DEVELOPMENT:

In contrast, legally classified wilderness lands in the United States by law must remain roadless and undeveloped, thus denying access to all except the strong, energetic and the hardy. In fact, federal studies of wilderness users indicate that they generally possess means and leisure not shared by the bulk of the population in the United States. Not only do they have more money and time; they also are in the minority, making up less than one half of one per cent of the nation's population.

300 ACRES PER USER:

There is a striking disparity in the National Forest acreage under consideration for this minority compared with developed forest lands. Campgrounds, ski lifts, boat landings, picnic grounds and other developed recreation lands on the National Forests totaled about 100,000 acres in June, 1971.

Wild lands, including those classified as wilderness, conservatively total 30 million acres. Thus the ratio of wild lands to developed lands on our National Forests is at least 300 to one.

NO AUTOS--NO SIGHTSEEING:

Recreational facilities in the wilderness are severly restricted. There can be no roads, which eliminates automobile sightseeing for those who lack the means, or ability or inclination to enjoy the wilds on foot or horseback. Machinery and developments are prohibitied, denying the use of motorboats, ski lifts, snowmobiles, four-wheel drive vehicles, motorbikes, tramways, house trailers, excursion boats and mountain lodges.

Permissablee activities include primitive camping, hiking, horseback riding, mountaineering, snowshoeing and cross country skiing. Such conveniences as piped water, bridges, tables, fire pits and sanitary facilities are rare or non-existent, tolerated in a few areas but discouraged in most.

LIMITED RECREATION:

Not only does wilderness deny recreational accessibility and a wide range of the most popular outdoor pursuits, it also severely constricts the flow and use of natural resources of which any nation has a limited supply. Under terms of the Wilderness Act of 1964, all mineral entry on wilderness lands must cease by January, 1984, although valid pre-existing rights will still be recognized.

WHERE THE TIMBER IS:

Roughly 60 percent of all the nation's commercial timber is on federal lands, most of it on National Forests. Wilderness is classified for the most part from the national forest lands. About one-third of wilderness acreage bears timber of commercial value.

THE RENEWABLE RESOURCE:

Timber, of course, is one of the nation's very few renewable resources, non-depletable under proper mangement. It is a major building material with a unique capacity for regeneration. These facts insure that timber will always play a prominent role in building construction. Timber harvesting is prohibited in wilderness areas. Curtailment of timber production is destined to affect the availability and cost of housing in the United States. Our nation has set as its goal the construction of 26 million new housing units in the decade ending in 1978.

OTHER OPPORTUNITIES:

Other resource opportunities, such as watershed management, also are denied in wilderness areas, unless the President specifically permits such use. The values will take on new meaning and importance in coming years for a rapidly expanding population.

WILDERNESS ADOVCATES:

The timber industry is often criticized for being insensitive to wilderness values. Nothing could be further from the truth. Men who derive their daily bread from the forests are among the most enthusiastic wilderness users.

HIGH COUNTRY WILDERNESS:

Two thirds or more of wilderness land bears no timber of commercial value. Much of this land consists of high alpine country, clear mountain lakes, sparkling streams and areas of unique scenic splendor and wilderness quality. These areas deserve protection. Timber industry representatives have offered thousands of words in public testimony supporting wilderness designation for lands deserving such treatment.

CONCERNED FORESTERS:

Professional foresters, however, are concerned about the loss of forest resources and problems arising in vast tracts of unmanaged forest lands. Trees are living things and all life must end. The forests are populated with vigorous young trees, mature trees, dying and dead trees. Wind, insects and disease strew the wilderness floor with tangles of material which impedes access and provides tinder for wildfire. Lack of roads makes it difficult to protect wilderness land from the forces of nature, denying access for fighting insects and fire. Potential devastation threatens wilderness land and adjacent commercial forests.

CAN WE AFFORD IT?:

These wilderness characteristics stimulate responsible, professional forest managers to ask that Americans consider the consequences of overdoing a good thing. Wilderness land designation has rightfully earned public favor. The question is: how much land can a nation facing double its present population in 100 years afford to preserve as wilderness?

MAN THE UTILIZER:

Wilderness has its place. It also can cause serious problems if over-emphasized. Our natural resources are limited and necessary to our way of life. Man utilizes such resources, but left to her own devices, nature wastes them. There must be a rational middle ground in using our resources, to insure that the greatest good is provided for the greatest number of Americans in the long run.

Bring mountain to Mohammed?

LAS CRUCES -- Gardening is not limited to those who can stoop and bend with ease. If you cannot reach the ground, bring it up to your height, says Douglas Bryant, extension horticulturist at New Mexico State University.

"The trick is to use wooden boxes, large metal pails, plastic buckets or other containers set at easy-to-reach heights. Each container should be at least 12 inches wide and nine inches deep, with wire mesh or holes for drainage," he says.

Set the containers at a convenient height in a sunny spot with a southerly exposure and fill with a mixture of soil, peat and sand. With such an arrangement the elderly, handicapped, or back-bothered person can plant, mulch and water to his heart's content. He can cultivate the soil easily with a garden trowel, or a hand hoe can be made by sawing off most of the handle of a hoe.

"Just about anything can be grown in a garden box," Bryant says. "Lettuce, radishes, onions, beans, peas, tomatoes and other favorite vegetables will grow successfully. Flowers will grow too in boxes placed in the more shaded areas of a yeard."

Fresh, bright red garden tomatoes can flourish in garden boxes, and some seed companies have varieties adapted for container culture.

If you want to grow your favorite tomato variety in a container, Bryant has several hints. Let the tomato plant develop three or four clusters of flowers and then cut the top off the plant about two leaves above the last cluster. Place a firm stake in the container to support the stem. Pinch off side shoots developing where leaves attach to the main stem.

Feds studying NM drought

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- U. S. Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., who has asked for federal aid for farmers and ranchers hard-hit by the drought, said that the federal government is compiling a report on the problem.

"If assistance is to be effective in helping these people combat the drought and the resulting economic losses then aid must be made available when first needed and not late in the game," Montoya said.

The senator inquired early in June about what the federal government was planning to do to aid farmers and ranchers faced with economic losses due to the drought. John R. McGuire, chief of the U. S. Forest Service, answered the inquiry.

"We share your concern over the unprecedented shortages of rainfall during the recent months in the Southwest," McGuire said. "If the present drought is not broken, ranchers may expect a serious situation to develop by late summer.

"Since we did not have detailed information on the drought in this office we have asked for a survey and evaluation of this situation," McGuire added. "We will be in further touch with you when we receive the report on the implications of the 1972 drought."

Lincoln County bonds sales totaled

The Treasury Department's monthly sales statistics for U. S. Savings Bonds have been released by Lincoln County Chairman Charles Wood. Sales in the county for May totaled $4,668.

hot spot:

"Fill the seats of justice with good men, not so absolute in goodness as to forget what human frailty is."

SIR THOMAS NOON TALFOURD

Indians get first jobs try

WASHINGTON D.C. -- Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton has announced that he has approved recommendations of Bureau of Indian Affairs Commissioner Louis R. Bruce to extend the policy of "Indian Preference" to filling vacancies, whether by orgiinal appointment, reinstatement or promotion.

In addition, he said, greater emphasis on training efforts will be directed toward the development of Indians. The changes will be effective immediately whithin the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"A careful review of statutes covering Indian Preference has led us to the conclusion that our past practice of giving preference in the Bureau of Indian Affairs in cases of new hire and reducation in force should be extended to include the filling of all vacancies," Morton said.

Morton said that in the implementation of this new policy, "careful attention will be given to protecting the rights of non-Indian employees to the greatest extent possible within statutory requirements."

The new policy is designed to enable Indian personnel in the Bureau of Indian Affairs to progress as rapidly as their capabilities allow, Morton said.

Implementing procedures are now being prepared by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Electricity on the job to create a better life in a growing community !

Central New Mexico Electric Co-op Inc.
MOUNTAINAIR, NEW MEXICO

IN CASE OF TROUBLE CALL . . .
Main Office 847-2302

(AFTER HOURS CALL)
MOUNTAINAIR .... 847-2356 or 847-2561
VAUGHN ..... 845-2367 or 845-2608
CORONA ..... 4211 or 4511
ESTANCIA ..... 847-2356 or 847-2561
MORIARTY ..... 832-4365 or 832-4338

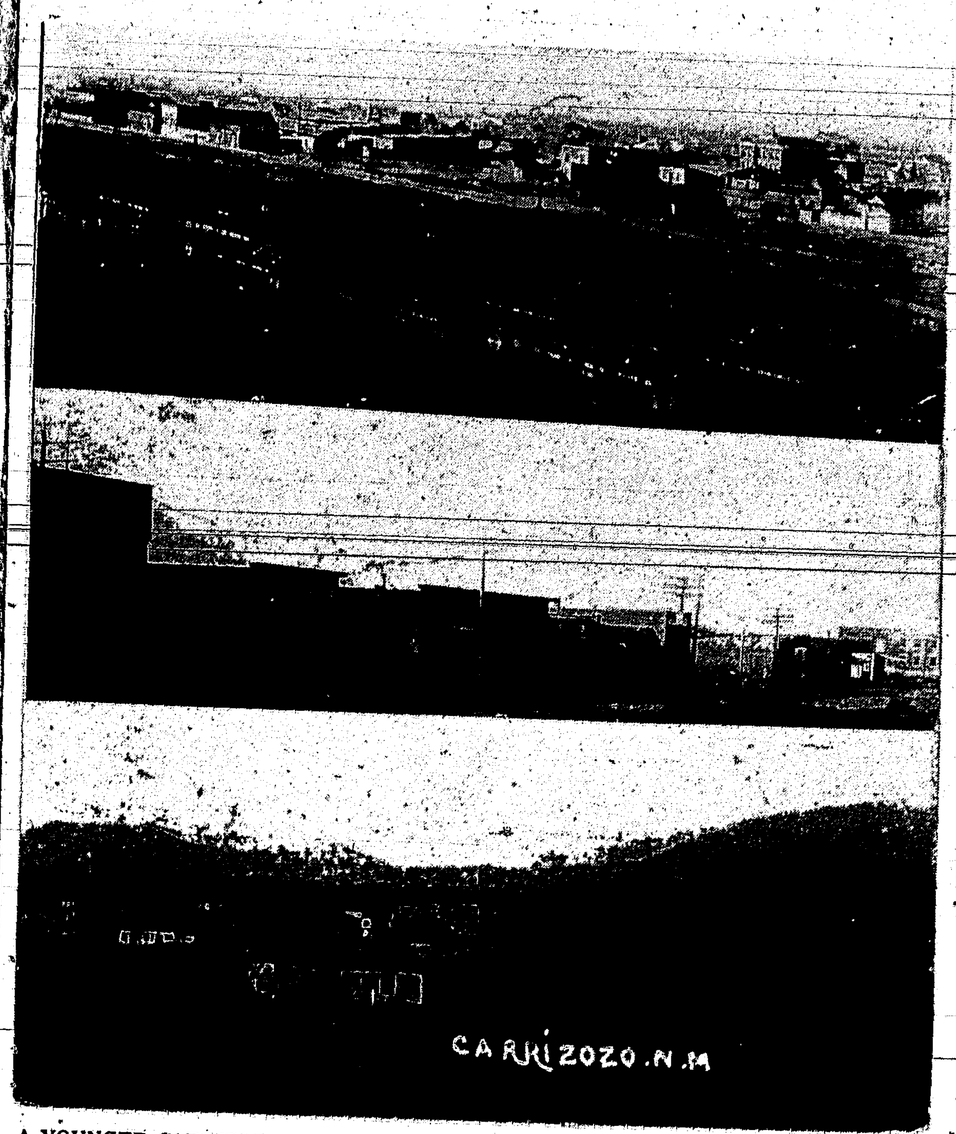
For All Types
Ford Cars and Trucks
See --
Lincoln County Motors
Phone 648-2213 Carrizozo, N. M.
Ford Sub-Dealer of

LINCOLN CO. PROBATE CLERK
CARRIZOZO
NEW MEXICO 88301

15¢

LINCOLN County News

VOLUME 66, NUMBER 28 THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1972 P.O. DRAWER 459 CARRIZOZO, N. M. 88301



A YOUNGER CARRIZOZO -- This is the way Carrizozo looked about 1920: At top, railroad cars loaded with coal from mines near Capitan. At center, Main Street with the Commercial Hotel at left. And below, looking toward the old school house. The pictures were made available to The NEWS this week by a former Carrizozo resident, Mrs. M. C. Armstrong of Menard, Tex., who was visiting in Lincoln County with her husband. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Edwards who came to Carrizozo from Purcell, Okla., about 1917. Edwards, a carpenter, had a hand in building many a Carrizozo structure, Mrs. Armstrong said.

Jail fuss; who pays what?

Who should pay -- and how much -- when a prisoner of a municipality is lodged in a county jail?

That's the question that occupied most of the attention of Lincoln County Commissioners at their last regular meeting, July 7.

The fuss arises because of a difference of opinion between Commissioners and the Town of Ruidoso: Ruidoso, Commissioners understand, wants all its prisoners here designated as county prisoners.

In that way, Ruidoso would escape having to pay the $2-a-day fee now charged other municipalities for their prisoners in the county jail.

The matter has been referred to District Attorney Norman Bloom who will check on applicable law.

The Commissioner also discussed the possibility of a Manpower Training Proposal for the County. Taking part in that discussion were County Agent Ralph Dunlap, Mary Ellen Payne, Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Janice Gnatkowski of Ancho, Mrs. Judy Lovelace of Corona.

The notion is that employment could be created through such a program, teaching the handicapped and mothers with dependent children arts and crafts skills.

In other business, the Commissioners;

Ordered dirt hauled to the Courthouse, for refurnishing of its lawn.

Okayed supplying gravel at the entrance of Carrizozo's Evergreen Cemetery.

Reappointed John Harrelson county Civil Defense Director.

MERCHANTS LITTLE LEAGUERS -- Carrizozo has a three-team Little League going and here is one of them -- the "Carrizozo Merchants" team, coached by Charlie Castillo, assisted by Ray Hernandez. The players: Orlando Beltran, 1b; Doug Wittaker, 2b; Tommy Samora, 3b; Danny Delgado, ss; Frankie Baca, rf; Brett Lindsey, cf; Christy Beltran, 1f; Danny Sandoval, c; Pat Ventura, Johnny Herrera, Gaby Samora and David Pacheco, pitchers. Managers are Tommy Vega and Chubby Padilla. Bat boy is Jon Todd Aguilar. Teams sponsored by the Citizens State Bank and the Carrizozo Fire Department will be pictured in subsequent editions.

National Indian meet held

NEW YORK, N.Y.--The 50th annual meeting of the Association on American Indian Affairs was held recently in New York City. President Roger Ernst presided.

A brief business meeting preceded a discussion of "The Native Way." Dr. Alfonso Ortiz, professor of anthropology at Princeton University and the author of The Tewa World and New Perspectives on the Pueblos, acted as moderator of the panel consisting of : John Woodenlegs, Northern Cheyenne, field representative for the AAIA working in Indian education and a lecturer on Native religions at the University of Montana; June Tracy, Navajo, a student at Radcliffe and a member of the Board of Directors of the Association; Howard Bad Hand, Rosebud Sioux, a student at Dartmouth and AAIA intern working to establish an innovative community college to serve the Pine Ridge and Sioux Reservations in S.D.

Six new members were elected to the Board of Directors of the AAIA. They were:

P. Sam Deloria, Standing Rock Sioux, a graduate of Yale Law School who is now teaching at the Indian Law Center at the University of New Mexico; Dr. Taylor McKenzie, Navajo, director of the Shiprock Service Unit, at the public Health Service Indian Hospital, Shiprock, New Mexico and the first Navajo surgeon; Dr. D'Arcy McNickle, Flathead, an anthropologist and author of international reputation, recently retired as Professor of Anthropology at the University of Saskatchewan, who now lives in Albuquerque; Wayne A. Newell, Passamaqoddy, a recent graduate of Harvard with an M.A. in education, who lives in Princeton, Maine; E. Tinsley Ray, an attorney and trust officer of the Marine Midland Bank of New York; Peter Soto, Cocopa, orginally from Arizona, who is currently in the doctoral program at Harvard Univesity.

Presiliano Torrez

Presiliano A. Torrez of Hondo is on the University of New Mexico university college roll of distinction. To be named to the roll of distinction, a student must have a 3.50 or better grade point average for at least 12 semester hours of classes for two consecutive semesters.

Range caterpillars hatching in county

Lincoln County Agent Ralph Dunlap reports that range caterpillars are hatching in northeastern Lincoln County.

He said a meeting to discuss a control program will be held Thursday, July 13, in Roswell in the office of the Chaves County Agent.

Carrizozo schools will open Aug. 22

School Superintendent James Steinpreis has announced that Carrizozo's 1972-1973 school year will begin Aug. 22.

Teachers' first workday for the session is Aug. 21.

The first semester will end Jan. 10.

The 1973 baccalaureate service is scheduled for May 20 and graduation for May 24.

C.H.S. students join honors list

Two members of Carrizozo High School's 1972 graduating class will be listed in the 1972 edition of "Who's Who in High Schools" of the U. S.

They are David B. Lee and Richard D. Coca.

Both will be listed in the honors section of the annual publication because of "demonstrated excellence in scholarship, character and extra-curricular activities.

Editors of the publication said also, of both youngsters:

"These students were among the top three per cent of graduating seniors in our nation's public and pariochial schools."

On Area Highways:

Four died on Fourth

With at least an average record of highway safety in the Lincoln County area north and west of Carrizozo this area made tragic news because of four deaths on the highways in a three-day span.

The causes of these deaths should be of concern to all drivers.

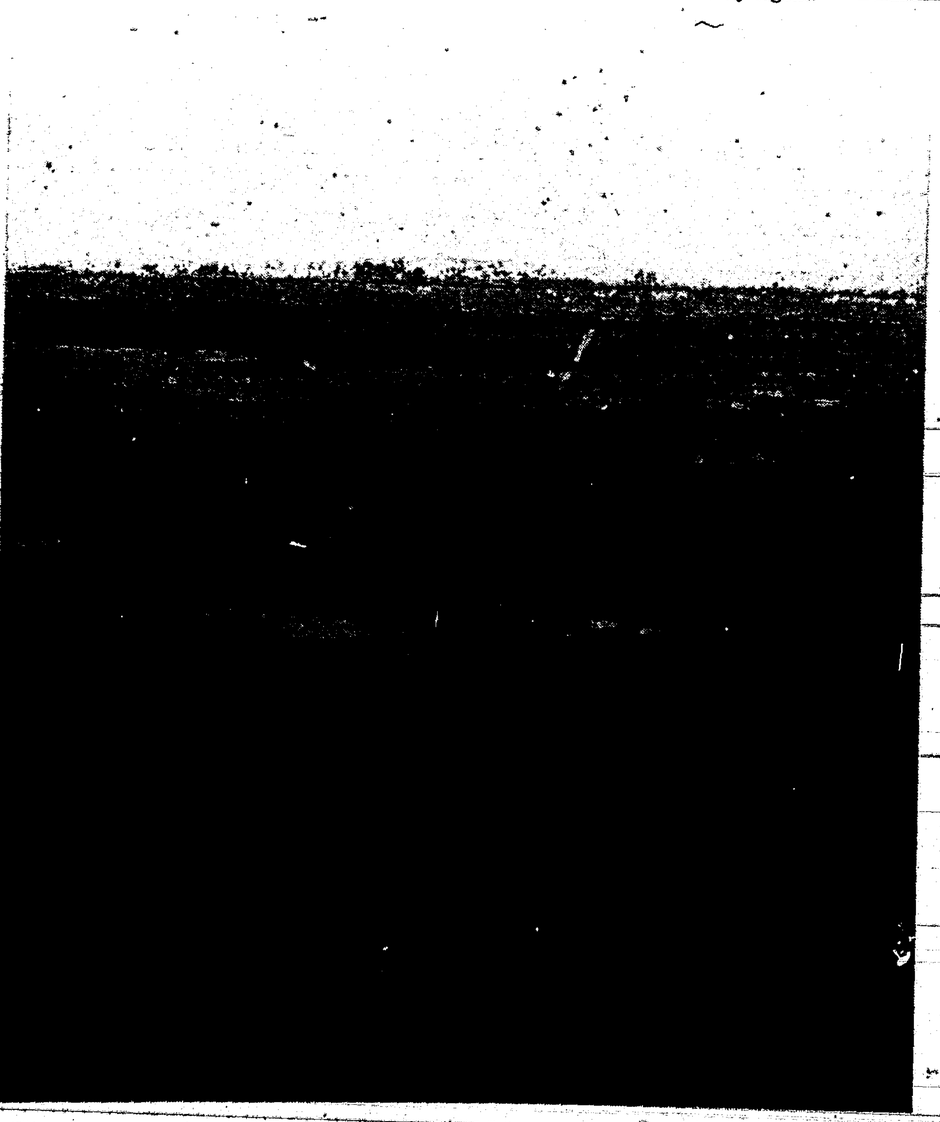
On July 4 at approximately 3:00 a.m. two young men reached a point about one-fourth mile north of the Pat Dunning bridge on US 54 north of Carrizozo. They had driven non-stop from Kansas City so far as is known and the driver let the car veer out of the right lane and right into the path of a car going north bringing about a head-on collision. Both drivers were killed. These deaths should be attributed to fatigue, too long at the wheel.

On July 5 a man and wife had stopped at rest stop two miles east of the White Store on US 380 west of Carrizozo around 10:00 a.m. The woman was walking east on the road about halfway down a hill when another car came over the hill. It apparently caught her by surprise, the report to investigating officers is that she looked back toward the oncoming car but then -- instead of getting off the road she moved to the middle. The oncoming car veered off in attempting to miss her but didn't quite make it. She was hit by the right front fender and thrown into the windshield, landing 77 feet from the point of impact. It would appear that this person panicked and made the wrong move. The woman who died and driver of car that hit her lived only 20 miles apart, one in Independence, Mo., and the other 20 miles across the line in Kansas.

On July 6 around 8:30 a.m. man and wife were driving north at Tecolete Hill 15 miles south of Corona, the wife at the wheel. A blowout occurred on the left rear tire and the car veered off the road into a deep arroyo. The wife died enroute to the hospital in Carrizozo. Blowouts do cause wrecks, but there are many instances when the driver holds a steady course and no wreck occurs.

This couple were real short on funds and Carrizozo people were especially helpful to the

(DIED, Page 8)



TRINITY, A-BOMB BIRTHPLACE -- This is the place where the nuclear age was born, 27 years ago, July 16, 1945. When the atomic device was exploded, blinding light rose from the desert and illuminating the surrounding mountains in a glow brighter than day; a deafening roar was heard from El Paso to Albuquerque and to the southwest as far as the Arizona boundary. Now the site is little more than a scar on the desert's face covered with a greenish substance called "trinitite," created when the heat of the bomb fused desert sand. A tour of the site is set for Oct. 1, during the Lincoln-Otero Counties' Oktoberfest. (U. S. Army Photo).

Sunday a-bomb's 27th birthday

by LYMAN JONES

"As East and West on all flat maps
-- and I am one -- are One;
So death shall touch the Resurrection."
-- JOHN DONNE

They call the place -- a ravaged piece of desert floor near the tip of the White Sands Missile Range -- "Trinity Site." And it is, by that name, 27 years old next Sunday morning.

It got its name from the poem above, written by the English mystic-poet-preacher because they were uttered by Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer out of awe, he was to say later, at what he had helped to create and at the birth of which he assisted on July 16, 1945 at 5:29:45 a.m., Mountain War Time.

Trinity Site is on the old Bar Cross range in the ancient Jornada del Muerto about halfway along an east-west line drawn between Carrizozo and San Marcial.

It is the place where the first atomic bomb was exploded, the spot where mankind entered the Nuclear Age.

What was it like that birthday morning?

Only one newspaperman was there -- William L. Laurence of the New York Times. Of the bomb's birth, Laurence wrote:

"At that instant, there rose from the bowels of the earth a light not of this world.

"Up it went, a great ball of fire about a mile in diameter, changing colors as it kept shooting upward, an elemental force freed from its bonds after being chained for billions of years."

(In 1949, sitting on a hilltop in New York State waiting for Cornell University astronomers to bounce radio signals off the moon, now a commonplace but then an experimental event, Laurence told this reporter and other newsmen on the lunar-bounce assignment, that he felt he did not possess the words properly to describe what he saw from the floor of the Tularosa Basin on that 1945 dawn.)

From the writings of others who were there, it is possible to put together a composite account of what took place:

It rained -- hard -- that morning until about 4 a.m. as preparations for the experimental explosion went forward.

At 5:10 a.m., Dr. Samuel K. Allison, a professor of science at the University of Chicago, later assistant director of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, began counting down toward 5:30 a.m.

When he reached "zero minus one second," he flung away his microphone, shouted "now" and, with several other men, fell to the floor of a concrete, wood and earth bunker.

It was 5:29:45 a.m. -- and the big bomb was born.

Until that moment, nobody was sure that it might not be stillborn.

To the north, at Los Alamos, the scientists and technicians who had been working on the project, has writen a verse:

"From this crude lab that spawned a dud,
Their necks to Truman's axe uncurled,
Lo, the embattled savants stood
And fired the flop heard 'round the world."

But dud it was surely not: the desert-tried device yielded 20,000 tons of TNT.

The explosion was heard from Albuquerque to Las Cruces, shook windows in Gallup and Silver City, prompted a ranger in the Gila National Forest to report an earthquake . . . gave rise to wild rumors all over southern New Mexico, even south to El Paso.

The official story given out at the time was that there had been an explosion in an ammunition dump on what was then called the Alamogordo Air Base.

It was not until Aug. 6, 1945 when a nuclear bomb was dropped over Nagasaki, Japan, that it became clear what had been born that July dawn in New Mexico.

And what had been born changed the nature of nation to nation and of man to man.

And as on almost any momentous occasion, this one gave rise to a statement that, in retrospect, seems almost ludicrous.

Major General Leslie Groves, commanding officers of Manhattan Project -- the name given to the gigantic secret organization which worked almost three years on the bomb project -- had this to say, shortly after the light of the world's first atomic bomb faded over the New Mexico desert:

"Say, we've got to keep this thing quiet."

(and once, in a hotel elevator, we overheard a piece of a conversation that went:

("Man, that atom bomb . . . I tell you, it's dynamite."

A public tour of the Trinity Site is scheduled for October 1 -- during the Lincoln-Otero counties Oktoberfest.)

CLASSIFIED ADS
work in
THE NEWS.

For The Women . . .

by Eleanor Payton

Mrs. Bob Miller of Lombarg flew into Carrizozo Saturday to visit her father Mr. L. Z. Manire.

During the week of the 4th Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shafer had as their house guests at their ranch home, college friends of their son, Scott. They reported a happy occasion as they came from different parts of the country for the get-together. Those present for the occasion were; Jeff Graham, Joe Mayhill, Rocky Langley, Pat Gnatkowski, Fernando Ordamanas, Jimmy Johnson, Kim Calvert, Sarah Clarke, Rose Mary Sosabone and her brother Mike, Lydia Lujan, Bill Lester, Mike Vanderwort, and Blondie Fellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Lawson returned home Friday from a vacation trip and visit with relatives in Oklahoma and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Mannie Hernandez, Charles Schlarb, Wayland and Buddy Hill, Leroy Najar, Mrs. Frank Lindsey and two children, Richard and Randy Cocoa attended the Drag Races in Albuquerque, Sunday.

James Stephen of El Paso is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Stephens, and also Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eaker.

The Community Choir had their first practice of the season at the Baptist Church Monday evening. Mrs. B. K. Stephenson is directing the choir again and Mrs. R. M. Shafer is the accompanist. They will sing at the camp meeting which begins July 19-23.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Posey of Farmington, who are enjoying their vacation this week, stopped over here and spent Sunday night with Gerald's mother Kathryn Posey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lucero were in Ruidosoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zumwalt were El Paso and Juarez visitors this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Erwin and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lenard this weekend. Deanna and Leticia, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin had been visiting their grandparents for two weeks and returned home Sunday and Austin Lenard son of the Erwin's remained for a few days visit with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Alford attended the 25 wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Jackson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Petty returned last Friday from a two week vacation and visits. They visited with Mr. Petty's sister Mrs. R. M. Grantham in the Republic of Washington. They spent one day in Canada, and then back through Paradise, California there they visited Mrs. Petty's sister Mrs. Siva Crow and then to San Jose to visit with nieces and nephews. They came through Grass Valley and stopped over with Mr. Petty's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty and from there they made a bee line home.

Linda Gibson and daughter Jonna Sue arrived Monday afternoon to spend two weeks with Linda's parents Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stearns.

Albert Roberts and Ruth Barnett returned this weekend from San Diego, California. Euda Roberts remained over for a few days visit with relatives.

Kathy Bancroft returned last week from a tour of Italy. Chris Bancroft went to Boston to meet Kathy and drive her car home for her.

Mrs. Henry Sandoval and daughter Bridget are visiting in Albuquerque this week.

Mae Shafer and J. B. and Betty Howell returned home Sunday evening from Denver, where they had veen visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Howell left Sunday for Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Payton were in Albuquerque, Monday.

Cookie Sherrill entered the Ruidoso Hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heiker and children were Corona visitors Sunday.

Ann Eaker Stephens of El Paso visited her father Mr. Elmer Eaker and Mrs. Eaker, Saturday. Kathy who had spent ten days here returned with her mother to El Paso.

John Eaker and his daughter Dawn spent Friday and Saturday with John's father Mr. Elmer Eaker and Mrs. Eaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frye of Ruidoso have recently moved to Carrizozo and are living in the Mrs. Bob Leslie home.

Mrs. Paul Payton will be hostess to the Town and Country Bridge Club at her home, Friday, for a luncheon and then bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Means of Irving, Texas were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Means last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tilch returned to El Paso Wednesday after spending a few days with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Means.

Mrs. Don Means and her mother Mrs. John Tilch have been visiting with John Tilch Jr., in Scotsville, Arizona for several days.

Mrs. S. A. Apgar visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Taylor in Albuquerque last week.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Nora Stewart of Claunch and the T. M. Pherigos of Carrizozo this week are Mr. and Mrs. Monard Stewart and daughter, Sally Dee, of Protection, Kansas. They are on vacation and are doing some sightseeing as well as visiting.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil E. Lawson last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Northrup, Jr., of Syracuse, New York, and Mrs. Kate Northrup of Midwest City, Oklahoma.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Gallegos were:

Mrs. Randolph Hagen and children of Dover, Del; Mr. and Mrs. John Erzen of Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pacheco of Dover, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lujan of Roswell; and Mrs. Rebecca Huerta and daughter, of Roy, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Martin of Pampana Beach, Florida left for their home yesterday after spending one week with Mr. and Mrs. Alton B. Whittaker. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Whittaker are sisters.

Mrs. Frank Vega had as her guests over the holidays, her son Frank Jr., and wife and two daughters, also Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vega of Phoenix, Arizona, Ronnie Vega and his fiancee of Tome, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sanchez and their son and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sanchez.

Mrs. Austin Wooten and Mrs. James Lannom returned to Roswell, Monday after spending a week in Rochester, Minnesota visiting James A. Wooten and family, James is the son of Mrs. Wooten. They spent three days in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kearny. Mrs. Kearny will be remembered as Teddy Snow, daughter of Mrs. Lannom. They reported a wonderful trip.

Olga Knows

Your Weekly Horoscope

July 15 through July 21

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Situation/relationship which has been casual tightens. Offer aid to one recuperating from emotional/physical exhaustion. Your strength and empathy will be greatly appreciated. By last day, Ari, tensions diminish and sunshine brightens your private little garden.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do some soul-searching in week ahead, Taurus. Take one you trust into your confidence. Perhaps a prudent Pisces, or a learned Libra. Unseen forces work on your behalf and you reap reward. If cash is involved, don't blow it ALL. Rathole half for future needs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Daily associate may drive you mad with tiresome conversation. Tune this person out. Wear ear plugs if necessary. Week ideal for advancing personal plans. You gain confidence. On last day, get outdoors and play. Roll over in the clover, if you like, but avoid the old briar patch.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Change is everywhere, Moonbeam, and the more things change the more you benefit. Key is to be flexible. One of another generation unlocks door. Enter softly.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Money highlighted. Since life is full of contingencies, Leo, consider a contingency reserve. If you don't have savings account, start one. If you do, add to it, if only a couple of bucks. Your natural charm won't pay the rent, pet, and bill collectors aren't easily dazzled by a smile.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Keep promise made to yourself. Postponement will not do. Issue concerning basic health must be faced, followed by corrective action. You understand. Last two days of week for pure pleasure. Name it, it's yours.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): The most important week of your life is not the one just past, Lib, nor is it one in the distant future. It is NOW, love. Treasure each day as you would a precious gift, for in truth that is what each day is, you know. Less-gifted brother needs your support. Give it graciously. Week ends on note of joy.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Business/domestic detente possible if you use your noodle, Scorp. Key is restraint. Mood of partner/mate may be highly volatile. Words are a powerful drug, dear heart, so use them carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): There is a Gem in your future, Saj, whose sparkling wit could really have you doing flip-flops. You are fire and Gem is air, and fire needs air to burn. Plan on a warm week, Saj.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Juicy tidbit whispered into your ear before end of second day. Validity of info questionable, so keep mum. Path you are on has fork ahead. Decision must be made. Being of independent nature, you will no doubt take less-traveled road.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Truth dished out in week ahead, Aquari. Experience won't exactly be a bundle of laughs, but you will gain insight into problem of personal nature. You would prefer, maybe, a litany of laughs?

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Absolutely crazy week ahead, Pisces. Games are highlighted. Know rules well before you agree to play. If you lose your heart, perhaps, don't whimper and whine. And should you win (the odds are in your favor), try not to swagger.

CLASSIFIED ADS
work in
THE NEWS . . .

Nancy Lawson wed in Belen

BELEN -- Nancy C. Lawson of Carrizozo was married July 8 to Richard J. Northrup, III, of Belen, at Belen's First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Milford Misener officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Attendants were members of the immediate family.

The couple will make their home at Las Cruces where they are both employed. Both are college students.

Student scribes back from NMS

Three area students were among 101 high school journalists from across the country who took part in a recent "Communication Arts Institute" at New Mexico State University.

The trio:

Mel W. Gnatkowski of Ancho, and Joan Alford and Faith Anne Foster of Corona.

During the eight-day workshop the students studied ways to improve high school publications and broadcasting techniques. Institute teachers included the 1967 "National Journalism Teacher of the Year," Mary Benedict from Indianapolis, Ind.; the advisor to a national award-winning yearbook and journalism instructors from NMSU and surrounding high schools.

Highlighting the workshop were speeches by leading journalists including Pultizer Prize winner Bill Mauldin, creator of the Willie and Joe World War II cartoons whose work is now syndicated by the Chicago Sun Times.

Other speakers included Max Evans, motion picture writer, producer and director whose films include "The Rounders;" Bob Brown, editor of the Albuquerque Journal; Ralph Looney, assistant managing editor of the Albuquerque Tribune; and Lynn Villella, executive women's editor of the Tribune.

Banquet Honors L. Z. Manire

Carrizozo Lions Club honored L. Z. Manire with a banquet at the 4 Winds Restaurant July 3 and presented him with a plaque for charter membership and service during 22 years not only to Lions International but for his interest in civic, social and fraternal activities in Carrizozo.

Lion Manire has handled many projects over the years, his pet projects being that of seeing that the American flag was displayed on the proper occasions by most business places in Carrizozo. He has served as secretary for the club a great many years. The banquet was an enjoyable occasion for the club members.

GIRLS NATION alternate delegate -- Cecelia Pacheco, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pacheco of Arabella, was chosen second alternate to Girls Nation at the recent Girls State session on the campus of New Mexico Highlands University.

House workers due S-S payment

Social security quarterly reports for the three-month period ending June 30 are due in July, according to Mrs. Christine Graves, Social Security Field Representative.

A domestic worker's cash wages for work in a private household are covered by the law if they amount to $50 or more from one employer in a quarter.

Many situations have arisen where domestic employees have not been reported and the most common reason given by non-reporting employers has been that their domestic employees had requested that the Social Security tax not be withheld from their pay. If the reporting requirements are met for domestic employees, reporting on a quarterly basis is mandatory.

"If you employ a household worker who will come under the law and you are not receiving the forms necessary to make the quarterly reports, contact your nearest Social Security or Internal Revenue Service representative for information on how to get the forms and make the reports," Mrs. Graves said.

Mrs. Graves is available at the County Commissioner's Room, Lincoln County Court House, Carrizozo, the fourth Wednesday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon.

Petty-Donohoe vows pledged

LAS CRUCES -- Miss Gwenita Kay Donohoe was married July 7 at 7:30 p.m. to Michael C. Petty in the University Methodist Church of Las Cruces.

The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donohoe of Las Cruces. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Petty of Carrizozo, who were in Las Cruces for the wedding.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length dress of white and a corsage of orchids.

Gina Vaught was her sister's matron of honor.

Joe Petty of Omaha, Neb., brother of the groom, served as best man. It was a double-ring ceremony.

The bride's mother selected a green dress for her daughter's marriage. The groom's mother wore blue, with red and white rosebuds.

A reception was held in the home of the groom's sister, Verna Ruth Gerk. She was assisted by Jan Petty of Omaha, a sister-in-law of the groom.

The bride was a graduate from Silver City High School in 1968 and is now employed at Hanes Manufacturing Company of Las Cruces.

The bridegroom is attending the state university in Las Cruces, majoring in Police Science and is also in the National Guard.

Hospital

Admissions: July 9 Alta M. Hickman, Tularosa; July 10 Alfredo Pinon.

Discharges: July 6 Refugio Martinez.

'Little Miss' pageant set

Lincoln County girls 12 and under have been invited to compete in a district "Our Little Miss" pageant to be held at Cloudcroft July 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Entry blanks can be obtained from Mrs. Johnny Dale, pagenat director, at Rural Route 1, Box 194, Alamogordo or by calling 437-3818.

There is an entry fee. The public is invited.

The pageant has two divisions: "La Petite" for girls from 3 to 6; and "Our Little Miss" for those aged 7 through 12.

La Petite contestants will model casual wear and party dresses. The older girls are to model casual wear and party dresses, and give talent presentations.

Winners will compete at the state level, in a pageant at Roswell Aug. 1.

Entries will be accepted until July 18.

We understand about checking accounts.

We understand the importance of your checking account. Without it, how would any of us manage these days? That checkbook helps keep your budget in line—helps pay bills without a lot of driving and standing in line—provides permanent records for tax purposes, and proof of payment when you need it.

We offer a variety of different types of checking accounts. One for every situation —professional or personal.

We try and make every checking transaction as quick, efficient and easy as possible.

We know how important that is to you. Because . . . we're people, too.

CITIZENS STATE BANK

FDIC

A member of the BSI family.

Vaughn ☐ Estancia ☐ Carrizozo

FOR SERVICE OR SALES
- IN -
THE LINCOLN COUNTY AREA
- SEE -
MOUNTAINAIR, NEW MEXICO
BACA CHEVROLET

Village Press land opinions & features . . .

Minority Report

The 'Whigs' are back

Some random thoughts on the eve of the national political season:

We note, without trepidation, that a group of irreverent youngsters calling themselves the "Resurrected Whig Party" has solemnly convened in Baltimore and not-so-solemnly nominated the late Millard Fillmore for President of the United States.

It is difficult to argue with their position that the Constitution of the United States nowhere says that a candidate for President must be alive.

We like irreverence in our politics: it is the chili that makes the frijoles palatable: it is a healthy thing, and tasty.

Sometimes, we suppose, it goes a little far. We once followed a man around who was running for the U. S. Senate. His opponent had, as it turned out, the misfortune to have a sister who was an aspiring actress.

Whenever the candidate we followed got far enough back in the boondocks so that he thought his audience might be of sufficient naivete, he would, in the course of a stemwinding speech, deliver himself of the following entertainment:

"My friends, not only is my opponent guilty of thus and such, and this and that, and so and so -- why, that man has a sister who is a practising thespian on the streets of New York City."

Some heads in the listening crowd would wag solemnly.

But it is the iconoclastic observers of American things political we have always enjoyed most -- the Finley Peter Dunnes, the H. L. Menckens .

And of these breakers of idols surely the sharpest tongue and pen belonged to Ambrose Bierce.

Bierce (bored perhaps with the political scene) went to Mexico about 1910, during the Mexican Revolution, and disappeared -- totally.

Among the observations he left behind were these political definitions -- from a slim volume he called "The Devil's Dictionary:"

QUORUM: A sufficient number of members of a deliberative body to have their own way and their own way of having it.

POLITICS: A strife of interest masquerading as a contest of principles; the conduct of private affairs for public advantage.

POSTIVE: Mistaken at the top of one's voice.

OPTIMISM: The doctrine, or belief, that everything is beautiful, including what is ugly; everything good, especially the bad; and everything right is wrong.

IDIOT: A member of a large and powerful tribe whose influence in human affairs has always been dominating and controlling.

DELIBERATION: The act of examining one's bread to determine which side it is buttered on.

ALLIANCE: In politics, the union of two thieves who have their hands so deeply inserted in each other's pockets that they cannot separately plunder a third.

IMMORAL: Inexpedient. Whatever in the long run and with regard to the greater number of instances men find to be generally inexpedient comes to be considered wrong, wicked, immoral.

VOTE: The instrument and symbol of a freeman's power to make a fool of himself and a wreck of his country.

POCKET: The cradle of motive and the grave of conscience.

HISTORY: An account, mostly false, of events mostly unimportant, which are brought about by rulers mostly knaves, and soldiers mostly fools.

EXCEPTION: A thing which takes the liberty to differ from other things of its class, as: an honest man, a truthful woman.

TARRIF: A scale of taxes on imports designed to protect the domestic producer against the greed of the consumer.

ULTIMATUM: . . . a last demand before resorting to concession.

MALEFACTOR: The chief factor in the progress of the human race.

Any questions?

-- lyman jones

N.M. delegates buck platform

MIAMI BEACH--Lincoln County Democratic Chairman Fern Sawyer of Nogal strongly attacked the proposed national Democratic platform she helped to write.

A rancher and longtime active Democrat, Fern said bluntly: "It's too liberal." She dislikes the platform's farm and ranch planks. She opposes "collective bargaining of the farm world." She also fought 110 per cent parity in farm prices backed in the platform.

The 150-member platform committee shaped planks in Washington. Fern attended four days of late-hour sessions with M. E. (Meb) Bolin of Portales, a stout George McGovern supporter. She is conservative and Bolin is liberal.

'ROUND THE CAPITOL

Fred Buckles

But the Democratic National Convention platform committee was called into session here Sunday, apparently to review its work. Fern, longtime member of the State Fair Board, was miffed because she had not received the finished platform earlier.

She was deeply disturbed by McGovern delegate efforts to write liberal views into the party platform for the 1972 general election campaign. Fern says: "Thank God the Democrats had enough sense to keep legalized homosexual marriage out of the platform." She favored Washington Sen. Henry Jackson for the Democratic persidential nomination and later supported Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the 1968 candidate.

. . . . . .

Fern and Rudy Ortiz of Albuquerque, national Democratic committeeman-elect, attended the $500-a-person dinner and 21-hour Democratic telethon at the weekend in a Miami Beach hotel. The party tried to wipe out a $9.3-million 1968 campaign debt with the extravaganza, replete with entertainers.

Mrs. Lillie Apodaca, 36, a McGovern delegate, and George Baca, 54, a Wallace alternate, arrived here at the weekend. Both live in Socorro.

Mrs. Apodaca's trip to the steaming Democratic National Convention was rescued by friends after her home was destroyed by fire last weekend. Mrs. Apodaca will support South Dakota Sen. George McGovern all the way in the convention until McGovern releases her.

She was McGovern campaign coordinator in New Mexico's sprawling, 18-county U. S. House District 2. Lillie is an assembly line employe at an Eagle-Picher Industries Inc., plant north of Socorro. The plant turns out printed circuit parts. Mrs. Apodaca, a personable, energetic politician, is secretary of the Socorro County Democratic Party.

A court reporter, Baca is a Wallace alternate. He is State Democratic Party secretary and an ex-state senator. George is also a veteran politician.

McGovern and Wallace New Mexico delegates were expected to support their candidates' stands on key delegate seating fights and back them throughout convention balloting for the presidential nomination.

. . . . . .

District Judge Filo Sedillo, Belen Democrat, was also in Miami Beach. He was Valencia County Democratic chairman 36 years until his 1971 appointment by Gov. Bruce King as judge in the new Valencia-Sandoval Counties judicial district.

Filo has attended many national Democratic conventions. He was a McCarthy delegate to the tumultuous 1968 Chicago party powwow that shredded the Democratic ranks.

Lee Nance, 44, and Juan A. Cruz Solano, 32, were in Miami Beach with the New Mexico delegation. Both are Clovis residents. Nance is a McGovern delegate and Cruz Solano a McGovern alternate. Nance is one of two blacks on the New Mexico delgation. The other black delegation member is Mrs. Ava Marie Bowers, 31, of Albuquerque, a McGovern alternate.

Mrs. Bowers was born and raised in Georgia and formerly lived in Atlanta.

. . . . . .

Mrs. Dortha Moore, 35, of Tucumcari, a Wallace delgate, arrived at the weekend in Miami Beach. An avid Wallace supporter, Mrs. Moore says: "We've got to bring back the quality in our lives and get something moving for the Democratic Party."

She strongly supports individual and states' rights, opposes liberalism in the Democratic Party and charges the federal government is chipping away "a little of our freedom at a time." She will stick with Wallace all the way.

A Quay County native, Mrs. Moore is a Baptist and a housewife. She has a daughter, Linda Cox, 16.

Mrs. Rena Rosequist, 41, of Taos, is a McGovern alternate. She owns an art gallery. Mrs. Rosequist was a 1968 supporter of the late New York Sen. Robert Kennedy. After Kennedy's assassination she backed ex-Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy. In the 1968 general election campaign Mrs. Rosequist aided Humphrey. She was Taos County McGovern coordinator in the primary drive this year.

Jack Daniels of Hobbs, the Democratic U. S. Senate nominee, and his pretty wife, Libby, were expected in Miami Beach at the weekend. Ortiz slated 20 speakers at the New Mexico delegation's first caucus on the California and Illinois delegate seating squabbles and on presidential candidacies. Washington Sen. Henry Jackson was a secheduled speaker.

John Hemery, 62, of Luna County was a Wallace alternate. Hemery is an accountant at a Deming plastics manufacturing plant. Born in British Guiana, Hemery became a naturalized U. S. citizen in 1970 so he could campaign and vote for Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Several New Mexico delegation Wallaceites attended a gala Wallace party at the weekend at his convention headquarters hotel. The New Mexico delegation was quartered in a beautiful, 14-story oceanfront Miami Beach hote.

Sergeant Baca

U. S. ARMY, GERMANY -- Army Staff Sergeant Candelario Sanchez Baca, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lupe C. Baca, Fort Stanton, recently was assigned to the 3rd Armored Division in Germany.

Sgt. Baca, assigned with the 2nd Battalion of the Division's 36th Infantry near Kirch Gons, entered the army in January 1963, completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La., and was last stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He holds the Army Commendation Medal, The Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart.

The Sergeant is a 1963 graduate of Capitan High School.

His wife, Marcella, lives in San Patricio.

Identification Chart of Potentially-Dangerous Drugs and Narcotics

Prevention is the only reliable cure for drug abuse. Every parent should be responsible for watching for the telltale symptoms of drug use. Observe your children for any unusual changes from normal behavior. When observing sons or daughters, parents must be cautious and must not conclude that one symptom is conclusive proof of drug use.

DRUG USED	PHYSICAL SYMPTOMS	LOOK FOR	DANGERS
GLUE SNIFFING	Violence, Drunk Appearance, Dreamy or Blank expression	Tubes of glue, Glue smears, Large paper bags or handkerchiefs	Lung/Brain/Liver damage, Death through suffocation choking, Anemia
HEROIN (Horse, H, Junk, Snow, Stuff, Harry) MORPHINE (White Stuff, Miss Emma, Dreamy) CODEINE (Schoolboy)	Stupor/Drowsiness, Needle marks on body, Watery eyes, Loss of appetite, Blood stain on shirt sleeve, Running nose	Needle or hypodermic syringe, Cotton, Tourniquet-string, Rope, Belt burnt bottle caps or spoons, Glassine envelopes	Death from overdose; Mental deterioration, Destruction of brain and liver
COUGH MEDICINE CONTAINING CODEINE AND OPIUM	Drunk appearance, Lack of coordination, Confusion, Excessive itching	Empty bottles of cough medicine	Causes addiction
MARIJUANA (Pot, Grass, Locoweed, Mary Jane, Hashish, Tea, Gage, Reefers)	Sleepiness, Wandering mind, Enlarged eye pupils, Lack of coordination, Craving for sweets, Increased appetite	Strong odor of burnt leaves, Small seeds in pocket lining, Cigarette paper, Discolored fingers	Inducement to take strong narcotics, Recent medical findings Marijuana does injure organs
LSD (Acid, Sugar, Big D, Cubes, Trips) DMT (Businessman's High) STP	Severe hallucinations, Feelings of detachment, Incoherent speech, Cold hands and feet, Vomiting, Laughing and crying	Cube sugar with discoloration in center, Strong body odor, Small tube of liquid	Suicidal tendencies, Unpredictable behavior, Chronic exposure causes brain damage
AMPHETAMINES (Bennies, Dexies, Co-Pilots, Wake-Ups, Lid Poppers, Hearts, Pep Pills, Speed)	Aggressive behavior, Giggling, Silliness, Rapid speech, Confused thinking, No appetite, Extreme fatigue, Dry mouth, shakiness	Jar of pills of varying colors, Chain smoking	Death from overdose, Hallucinations
BARBITURATES (Barbs, Blue Devils, Candy, Yellow Jackets, Phennies, Peanuts, Blue Heavens, Goof Balls, Downs)	Drowsiness, Stupor, Dullness, Slurred speech, Drunk appearance, Vomiting	Pills of varying colors	Death from overdose, Unconscious

Brucellosis apt to get peskier

Brucellosis, a cattle disease which has been troubling New Mexico ranchers for some time now, may become even more of a pesky problem when intensified efforts to restrict it takes effect Sept. 1.

That's the opinion of Harding County rancher Warner Fluhman and New Mexico Farm Bureau Livestock Marketing Director Bill Dinwiddie upon their return from a recent regional meeting on Brucellosis held at Denver.

Fluhman and Dinwiddie, representing the Farm and Livestock Bureau, were among only a handful of actual cattlemen at the meeting, made up mostly of federal and state livestock officials.

Purpose of the meeting was to outline planned regulations which are scheduled to be imposed in all states that are not certified brucellosis-free by Sept. 1.

A total of 20 states, including New Mexico, have not been certified. Last year, thousands of new outbreaks occured in the non-certified states, causing spread of the disease as cattle were moved. New Mexico's current status is 'modified certified', but cattle being moved into a Brucellosis-free area from the state must be blood-tested.

Basic requirements of the new program are:

--a market identification system will be imposed whereby all animals ready for slaughter will be back-tagged for accurate post-slaughter sampling. Blood samples will be required from 100 per cent of the mother cows up for slaughter.

--all herds marketing milk must be tested at least every four months.

--infected herds must be re-tested promptly and re-tested every 30 days until all animals test negative.

--infected and exposed animals will be controlled through immediate slaughter. This will include all slaughter calves and yearlings, regardless of size.

--source of spreader calves will be traced, and once found, the herd from which the spreader came and neighboring herds will be quarantined.

--use of Strain No. 19 vaccine will be discontinued.

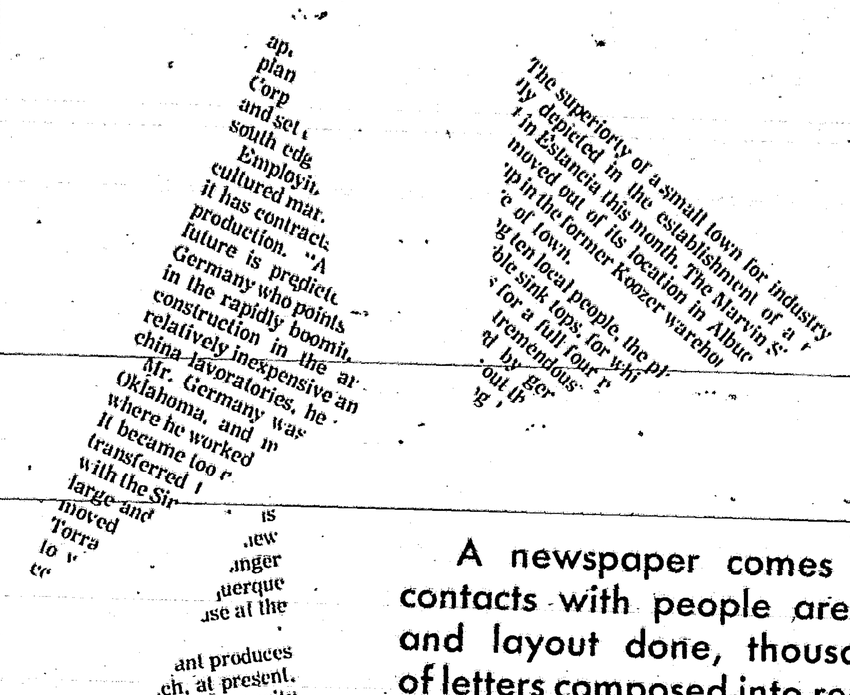
--all animals coming into a herd must be blood-tested.

Under the system, tests will start at 12 months on unvaccinated animals and at two years of age on vaccinated animals.

Weather

L.Z. Manire

	H	L	W	M
July 5	78	58	10	.36
July 6	85	57	12	
July 7	91	62	15	T
July 8	93	60	10	.01
July 9	93	65	12	
July 10	93	58	20	
July 11	91	57		.13



Putting pieces together is our business. We do it for some 15,000 readers each week.

A newspaper comes together after many contacts with people are made, much writing and layout done, thousands upon thousands of letters composed into readable columns, taken and developed, advertising sold, and finally — a newspaper printed and mailed.

We like our work — it's very special to us — because no one else is doing "our thing" which is bringing you a hometown newspaper each week. The extra hours we put in, the extra service we perform with news, advertising, pictures is routine because we want all those little pieces to add up to an interesting newspaper just for the home folks.

It's all done with your help, your news, your advertising — with the purpose of making a better community for us all!

THE VILLAGE PRESS
PUBLISHER OF
The Lincoln County News

THE WAY OF THE.... West

Not having heard from number 2 son (that's the good looking one) Tony since he left the Payton bed and board for the wilds of Nevada, and at the same time the Way West editor went on a protracted vacation -- figure it's high time either T or P said something to one or the other. Here's our message to T ----

w - w

Biggest loss to Carrizozo with your departure, has been the lack of high class action on the several pool tables in town. We can do without your elegent writing, your 36 pair of jeans, your skis in the corner, your hammering on the door to get in at dawn, and your pleasant company at the table -- Leroy is flat missing you at the other kind of table.

w - w

You must have kissed all the gals goodbye -- at least we've had only one wondering-type phone call. Question: how soon could you return should we receive an emergency request?

w - w

Biggest developing news story, sorry you're not here to report as it goes along, is the resurgence of high spirits in Zozoland. It'll be a bunch of years until . . . but the action is developing and I don't think it's going to stop. Carrizozo is going to be a better town in the future. Sure hope a bunch of people in Carrizozo start making plans, which are news, to cope with new developments.

w - w

John Harkey tells our people he has more calls on realestate here than at any time in the past 10-20 years. Got to hire himself a gal to handle that busniess.

w - w

Father has been on the road and it can get tiresome but we've been winning some battles. Up in Torrance County a lot, now have two of the best gals in the country handling that newspaper. They're live one -- the paper reflects their thinking and efforts. Lots of new things in that county, most all good. People up there feel that when Tjeris Canyon feeway is complete there will be faster action of people moving out from the big city congestion to live in the good air and beauty of Torrance County.

w - w

Also been going south to various parts of Otero County, not winning so big but still working and we'll see better results there in time. A $50 million building program has been announced in Cloudcroft which ought to make that mountain town go.

w - w

Ten days in Kansas was enjoyable. Saw your brother Charley in Wichita, he's well and happy. Fished hard around Ellsworth and had a very frustrating experience with biggest bass we ever tied into. Had some old frazzled line been used all week, this was on the last day; and a large bass knocked the cork and hook out of the water going after the minnow. The next time I hooked him, line held then, but he headed for middle of lake and I hauled back, which was sure a mistake. The bass swam off with all but the pole and reel.

w - w

Cigars don't taste too good, hard to buy a fresh 5-10-15 or 20c cigar anywhere. New Ranchero 500 runs beautiful. Eleanor well and continues to feed Paul, Otis, Waldo and Coco real good. I've got a batch of new music which will sooth your eardrums whilst your taste buds are being salved with some B&B. Brother Bill is doing his thing in Nogal, restoring 85-year-old adobe home and seems happy for such an old geezer. I told Bill this week there's no use of me slaving to build up an estate, I'll be here long after we've celebrated his wake. Lyman and Mary doing thing at White Oaks restoring an old adobe and they seem happy at their task. Sister Kate was here from Ellsworth and we enjoyed her visit. David and Bee planning on college this Fall. Some primary races were wild, more to come in the general. Good rains here and there, like two inches near Corona yesterday, more making up now and that's the word from New Mexico.

Nogal News

Our new neighbors in Nogal are busy improving their property: Mr. and Mrs. Cosper are adding a new screened in proch to their trailer; the Burkstallers have added a new bunk house and a pretty sign that reads "Sunda", and Mr. Bill Payton is painting his house. All these improvements really help the looks of our town.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Shorty McCrory this past weekend were Jewel's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Franks of Arlington, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Umatot of Odessa, Texas; Mr. D. W. Luton of Dallas, and Mattie Thorp of Mentone, Texas.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Means recently were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Means, Mr. and Mrs. Don Means, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Means and children, all of Carrizozo; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller and family of Nogal; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Means, and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Means and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rayburn, of Texas. A fine supper was enjoyed by all and family films were shown after the meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox joined their family at Conchas Lake last week for several days of fishing.

Sam's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mara of Decatur, Texas, have been visiting with Sam and Lorraine this week.

Nell Edington of Anthony, and Helen Keller Pfingsten visited with Pearl Pfingsten Kindrick and Pearl Stearns one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Vigil of El Paso stopped in to visit with Bob and Sue Stearns last Sunday afternoon on their way home.

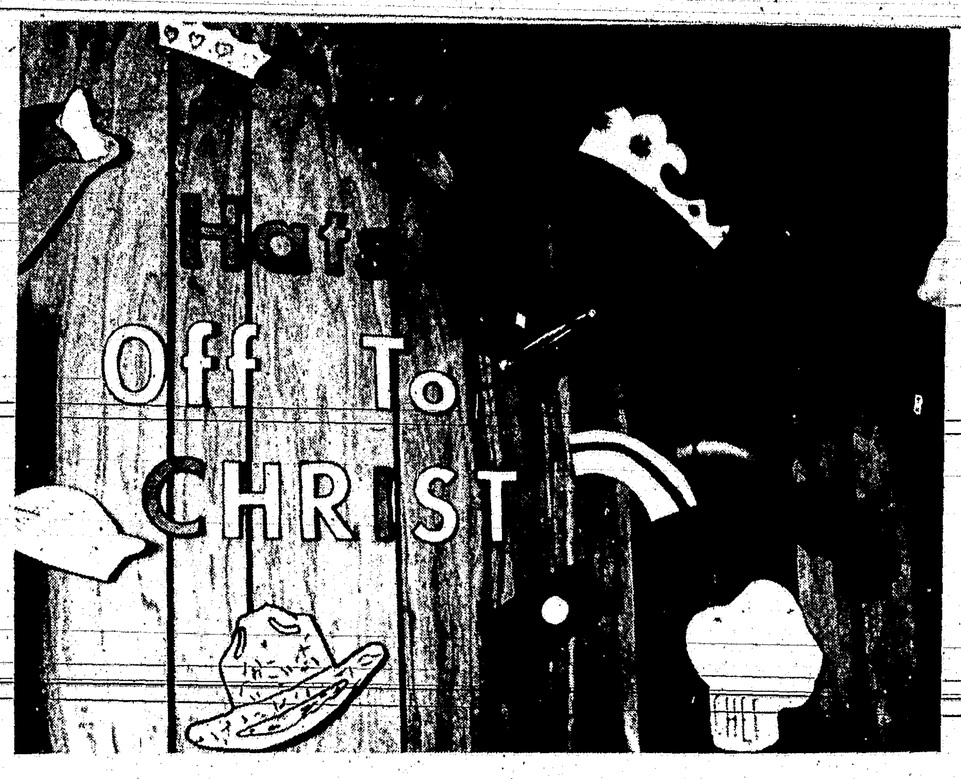
Mr. Howell Adams is in El Paso this week on business.

Remember the workday at camp meeting this Saturday. It is lots of fun to help clean up and get ready for the big meet starting next Wednesday. Please come and lend a helping hand.

Milo And Corn Up For Sale

The Lincoln County and Otero ASC committees are taking bids on 187,155 pounds of bulk milo and 99,204 pounds of bulk corn located in Roswell.

Bids will be taken of five tons or more. This is the left-over from recent probram and is being closed out. Bids will be opened at 10:30 a.m. July 18 at the Lincoln County ASCS office in Carrizozo.



BIBLE SCHOOL VISITORS -- Teen-age members of the South Main Church of Christ in Weatherford, Texas, have been conducting a Vacation Bible School at the Carrizozo Church of Christ this week. The group, who have been staying with the Wetzels of White Oaks, made afternoon field trips to Ruidoso and White Sands. At top is a wall decoration made by one of the Bible classes.

Hunting details now available

SANTA FE -- Detailed information on New Mexico's fall big game hunting seasons is now available in the 1972 Hunting Proclamation which has been printed and is being distributed to license vendors and all Department of Game and Fish offices. Included in the proclamation are season dates, regulations, open areas and application procedures and deadlines.

A "What's New For '72" section on the inside front cover directs hunter's attentions to various portions of the booklet for information on new seasons, changes in regulations, etc. Included among new seasons are special deer seasons in three areas for muzzle-loader hunters, a new antelope bow season in the Fort Stanton area, a cougar season in the northeast part of the state, a season in a new Barbary sheep area and a spring bear season.

Changes in regulations require hunter safety training for all hunters 14 and younger who are in the field without the direct supervision of a parent or guardian and the availability of three bighorn sheep licenses, two for Rocky Mountain bighorns as well as the one for a desert bighorn that was available for the first time last year.

The colorful front cover of the blue and white proclamation pays a tribute to hunters, identifying them as, "the ones who footed the bill for most of the past century's work in wildlife conservation and management."

Some of the application deadlines listed in the 1972 proclamation are approaching and hunters who are planning to submit applications should be making plans now.

Aug. 10 is the deadline for nine public elk hunts, on form D-1; public antelope hunts in all areas, except A-2 bowhunt, on form D-1, and four bighorn sheep hunts on form D-1. Aug. 20 is the deadline for the A-2 antelope bow hunt in the Tres Piedras area. Application forms will be available from license vendors and Department offices.

All applications must be in the Santa Fe, Raton, Roswell, Las Cruces or Albuquerque Game Department offices by 5 p.m. of the deadline date.

Later application deadline dates on elk, barbary sheep, either-sex and entry permit deer seasons are detailed in the proclamation and all hunters are advised to study the proclamation before making application and to read it thoroughly before hunting.

Obituary

Mary Ellen Brady

Word has been received here of the death July 1, in Paradise Valley Hospital, National City, Calif., of Mrs. Mary Ellen Brady, 55, formerly of Carrizozo.

She was the sister of Mrs. Ruth Burnett and Mrs. Albert Roberts, both of Carrizozo.

Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery at San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Brady was born July 27, 1916 at White Oaks, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McMillan, longtime Carrizozo residents.

She had been visiting with a third sister, Mrs. Louis Fortenberry of San Diego with whom she had recently visited in Carrizozo.

Mrs. Brady was graduated from Carrizozo High School in 1933.

Poor to good: s'land fishing

Fishing conditions in New Mexico's southeastern sector ranged last week from poor to very good.

Here's a report:

Alamogordo Lake, water conditions improved some. Fishing fair.

Alto Lake, fishing very good.

Bonito Lake, water conditions poor, improving. Good later this week. Fishing poor although recently stocked.

Ruidoso River, lower portion through two stocked. Fishing good.

Capitan riders hold third show

CAPITAN --Forty-six contestants competed in the recent Capitan Junior Riding Club's third show of the season at the fairgrounds arena in Capitan.

Danny Knight of Ancho served as judge for show events and Fletcher Hall of Capitan, ring steward.

Ribbons were awarded to winners of the first six places and special rosette ribbons were awarded in the halter classes.

Winners of the age group I halter competition were first - Kerri Murray; second-Donna Joiner and third-Sandra Lacy.

Age group II of the halter competition was won by first-Maurita Lovelace; second-Robbie Richardson and third-Debbie Brown.

Halter age group III winners were first-Ricky Richardson; second-Nancy Hunter and third-Donna Brandon.

The western pleasure, age group I, class was won by Kerri Murray, first; Grady Lee Eldredge, second and Donna Joiner, third.

Age group II western pleasure winners were first-Gary Lovelace, second-Maurita Lovelace and third-Debbie Brown.

Western pleasure, age group III, was won by Tomma Brandon, first; Donna Brandon, second; and Nancy Hunter, third.

Age group I barrel winners were first-Grady Le Eldredge; second-Sandra Lacy and third-Wendy Wylie.

Age group II barrel winners were first-Leola Montes; second -Paul Morales and third-Susie Schrecengost.

Barrels, age group III was won by Bert Schrecengost, first; Nancy Hunter, second and Debbie Clark, third.

Flage race, age group I winners were first-Grady Le Eldredge; second-Sandra Lacy and third-Paul Bonnell.

Age group II flag race winners were Gary Lovelace, first; Vance Sidwell, second and Leola Montes, third.

Age group III flag race winners were Donna Brandon, first; Brock Brady, second and Nancy Hunter, third.

Poles competition, age group I, was won by Grady Le Eldredge, first, Sandra Lacy, second and Shelly Eldredge, third.

Winners of the age group II poles competition were first-Gary Lovelace; second-Leola Montes and third-Ronnie Montes.

Age group III poles winners were Ricky Richardson, first; Donna Brandon, second and Tomma Brandon, third.

Stakes, age group I, was won by Grady Le Eldredge, first; Paul Bonnell, second and Sandra Lacy, third.

Stakes, age group II, winners were first-Robbie Richardson; second-Leola Montes and third-Gary Lovelace.

Age group III of the stakes competition was won by Ricky Richardson, first; Ruth Bonnell, second and Debbie Clark, third.

. . .

Four top names of show business-Country Charlie Pride, Pete Fountain, Roger Miller and Rex Allen-have been booked to star at the popular rodeo at the 1972 New Mexico State Fair.

. . .

Approximately 1500 dolls are entered in competition in the Hobby Show at the annual New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque.

. . .

A total of $31,667 in cash premiums will be awarded to winners of the open beef cattle competitions at the 1972 New Mexico State Fair.

'Around Corona'

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Minor stopped by briefly Thursday. They were returning from vacation to their home in Martinez, Calif.

Shirley Chavez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Chavez, underwent an emergency appendectomy Tuesday in a Roswell hospital. Hurry and get well, Shirley. That was no way to celebrate the 4th.

Claude Kuykendall and three daughters, Betty Lois, Patricia, and Gladys, stopped for a few minutes Friday. They were enroute to Roswell to attend funeral services for their nephew and cousin, Morris Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulkey, Diane, Darrel, and Danny, Coyanosa, Texas, were here last week visiting with relatives.

The Lee Mulkeys spent the weekend in El Paso with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cape were here from Alamogordo Sunday to pick up their granddaughter Stacey Cape who came over from Albuquerque to visit with them for a few days.

Walter and Kathy Garfield are visitng relatives in southern California.

Melvin Brown returned to Corona for a few days last week, renewing acquaintances and looking at property with some idea of buying.

Melvin Yancey remained in Durango, Colo., with his grandmother, Mrs. Lewis McInnes, to do the irrigating and other tasks. Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Yancey and Myron Wayne returned home to Corona Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Earl Proctor and children are here from Gary, Indiana to visit at the Proctor ranch.

It looked to us like Felix Martinez roping the burro in a picture in last week's paper, not Pat Willingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Clouse, Terri and Bobby, were to leave today for Memphis, Tenn., where they will attend the wedding of their son and brother, Lonnie Clouse, and Miss Sherian Jones.

The Dick Williams were up from El Paso over the weekend to see the Robert Williams.

Martine Vega, Jr. Critical

Martine Vega Jr. has been in St. Joseph Hospital in Albuquerque for the past two weeks and was listed as being in real critical condition Tuesday.

Get Personal Service
ON THE
Insurance You Need
J.G. Moore
AGENCY
CARRIZOZO PH 648-2911

Our Loans Help Turn On a "Happy Face"

If it's a worthwhile loan to you — it's worth seeing us first. We'll start processing your loan without delay. Your banking business is taken seriously, here.

Give Us a Call

— OPEN —

MONDAY - FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Ruidoso State Bank
In the Year 'Round Playground of the Southwest
— CAPITAN BRANCH —

Capitan, N.M. Mike Capps Phone 354-2242

NOW... INTERIOR
PITTSBURGH® PAINTS
FREE of lead pigment

- Suitable for use in home
- Wallhide® latex flat wall paint:
- Hundreds of colors to choose from.
- This new latex wall paint dries quickly.
- Spreads easy with brush or roller.
- Clean-up is easy

8.73 per gal.

Carrizozo HARDWARE CO.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Chapter 5 The complete family Sewing Book... 33¢

Piggly Wiggly
Medium Eggs
Grade AA
Dozen **35¢**

Granulated
Holly Sugar
5 Lb. Bag **59¢**
Limit One 5 Lb. Bag with Purchase of $7.50 or more, excluding Beer, Wine or Cigarettes

Sun Valley Brand
Turkey Hens
8 to 12 Pound Average
Pound **35¢**

Peyton's English Brand
Sliced Bacon
Pound **79¢**

Cantaloupes Vine Ripened 4 FOR $1

Yellow Onions Mild Flavored Lb. **12¢**

PEACHES Tree Ripened Lb **38¢**

California **Avocados** Each **39¢**

Sunkist **Lemons** Full of Juice Lb. **39¢**

Lemonade Libby's 6 Oz. Can 2 **25¢**

Morions Beef, Chicken, Tuna or Turkey **Meat Pies** 4 $1

Ida Treat **French Fries** 3 2 Lb. Bags $1

Piggly Wiggly Assorted Flavors **Fruit Drinks** 2 16 Oz. Bottles **25¢**

Zee. Assorted Colors **Bath Tissue** 2 Roll Pkg. **19¢**

Carol Ann **Pineapple Juice** 3 46 Oz. Cans $1

Libby's or Hunt's **Tomato Catsup** 24 Ounce Bottles **39¢**

Piggly Wiggly **Whole Tomatoes** 4 16 Oz. Cans $1

Arrid Deodorant Extra Dry, Powder 9 Oz. Can $1.29

Close-up **Toothpaste** 6.2 Oz. Tube **79¢**

Johnson's **Baby Powder** 14 Oz. Size **79¢**

These Prices Effective July 13, 14, & 15, 1972 At Piggly Wiggly in Carrizozo

Hunt's All Varieties **Skillet Dinners** Box **89¢**

Farmer Jones, Buttery Rich **Buttermilk** ½ Gallon Carton **53¢**

SAVE 20¢ At Piggly Wiggly
With this Coupon when you buy a one pound can of Folgers **COFFEE**
Offer Expires July 30, 1972, Only One Coupon Per Customer
Lb. Can 71c

USDA Inspected **Whole Fryers** Lb. **38¢**

USDA Choice Beef, Blade Cut **Chuck Roast** Lb. **68¢**

Farmer Jones **All Meat Franks** 12 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

USDA Choice Beef, Round Bone Arm Cut **Swiss Steak** Lb. **98¢**

Boneless, USDA Choice Beef **Chuck Steak** Pound **98c**

USDA Choice Beef **Rump Roast** Pound $1.04

USDA Choice Beef, Full Cut **Round Steak** Pound $1.14

USDA Inspected Cut Up **Fryers** Lb. **47¢**

Ground Beef Lb. **65¢**

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS — With This Coupon And Purchase of One 20 Ounce Bottle **FORMULA 409 BATHROOM CLEANER** Good at Piggly Wiggly Through July 16, 1972

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS — With This Coupon And Purchase of One 3¾ Oz. **SCHILLINGS GARLIC SALT** Good at Piggly Wiggly Through July 16, 1972

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS — With This Coupon And Purchase of One 34 Ounce **VANISH POWDERED BOWL CLEANER** Good at Piggly Wiggly Through July 16, 1972

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS — With This Coupon And Purchase of One 48 Count **LIPTON TEA BAGS** Good at Piggly Wiggly Through July 16, 1972

USDA Choice Beef **Rib Steak** Pound $1.08

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS — With This Coupon And Purchase of One 2 Pound **PIONEER BISCUIT MIX** Good at Piggly Wiggly Through July 16, 1972

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS — With This Coupon And Purchase of One 100 Count Bottle **ANACIN** Good at Piggly Wiggly Through July 16, 1972

100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS — With This Coupon And Purchase of One 5 Lb. Can **WILSON'S CANNED HAM** Good at Piggly Wiggly Through July 16, 1972

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS — With This Coupon And Purchase of One 5 Ct. Pkg. **CIRCLE T HAPPY TIMES CORN DOGS** Good at Piggly Wiggly Through July 16, 1972

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Taos growing; two traffic lights

Eunice Star

Will McCasland opines that "a stamp is still the best buy in America. For 8 cents, a letter can go all the way to Alaska -- even if it's addressed to Pittsburgh."

Socorro Defensor-Chieftain

Socorro police are out to eliminate drag racing and other forms of motor mayhem. They've installed a vehicle radar. It's on loan for 90 days from the New Mexico Traffic Safety Commission.

weekly press

Hobbs Flare

A total of 119 men have applied for the vacancy Hobbs Police Chief's post.

Taos News

The Town of Taos is doubling its traffic light system. They're adding one light -- and that will make two.

T or C Herald

The Herald heralds a new record catfish caught in its area -- in Bear Canyon Reservoir, about two miles north of Mimbres -- 18 and one-half pounds and measuring 32 and one-half inches long, 25 inches in girth. It was caught by Miles Marshall of Central on a worm.

Jal Record

Lea County Commissioners, thinking they had okayed paying for uniforms for sheriff's deputies, discovered what they had really approved was paying for uniforms for women employees of the sheriff's department. They are withholding enough from the women's paychecks to pay for the new clothing.

Belen News Bulletin

Three recent Belen fires, at a school, a dance hall and a business establishment, have been determined to have been deliberately set.

Silver City Enterprise

A spokesman for the Gila National Forest said that wild dogs -- apparently abandoned ones -- have become such a problem, the Forest Service is authorizing the use of traps.

Las Cruces Bulletin

The U. S. Defense Department has announced allocation of $7.2 million to expand New Mexico State University's Physical Science Laboratory. The lab does much work on contract with the federal government for White Sands Missile Range operations.

Clovis Curry County Times

Two Clovis boys have pumped bicycles from Meade, Kansas, to Clovis -- a four-day trip. Their food supply: cokes, canned peaches, peanut butter and jelly and dry cereals.

PETER HURD
. . . heads bond drive

Library bonds pushed by Hurd

Internationally famed artist Peter Hurd, of San Patricio is heading a citizens' group, "Action for Education," in support of a proposed $10 million bond issue for library holdings for the state's public colleges and universities.

Reactivation of Action for Education and the San Patricio artist's chairmanship of the organization was announced by Governor Bruce King who said he was acting "in the capacity of a lifelong citizen of New Mexico and a member of Action for Education."

"I certainly am delighted that Peter Hurd, one of New Mexico's most distinguished sons, is taking the lead in this most worthwhile and necessary project," the governor said. "And I am very pleased that Action for Education, which has been so helpful to higher education in the past, is again involved in an effort which will be of major benefit to all citizens of New Mexico for many years ahead."

Action for Education, made up of alumni and friends of New Mexico's public four-year universities and two-year colleges, helped in the passage of statewide bond issues for academic building funds in 1964 and 1966. The $10 million library bond issue proposition will be on the ballot in the Nov. 7 general election.

"Approval of the bond issue is essential to the continuing development of our higher education system," Hurd said. "Information collected by the legislature shows clearly that our college and university library holdings are well below standard. In fact, in most cases, they are dangerously inadequate.

"If we are to insure continued quality in our state's higher education offerings, we must remedy the library situation now. The five-year, $10 million bond issue approved by the legislature permits us to make the needed investment."

Hurd went on to say that his "firm conviction that a strong system of higher education is vital to the development of New Mexico" prompted him to become active in support of the library bond issue proposal.

Committees will be formed in every county of the state during the weeks ahead to help inform the voters of the need for the bond issue and the benefits to the state.

"It is most gratifying, already to see the support that is developing for the bond issue," he said.

Hurd, a native of Roswell, studied art at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and also studied under N. C. Wyeth.

Famous for his paintings of ranch life and scenes in New Mexico, especially around his San Patricio home, Hurd is represented in major museums in the United States and abroad, including the National Gallery in Washington, D. C., and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

He is an academician of the National Academy of Design and recipient of numerous national prizes and awards.

Republicans select state delegates

A convention of Lincoln County Republicans was held July 6 in the courthouse in Carrizozo for the purpose of selecting delegates to the state convention which will be in Albuquerque July 15-16.

Delegates will be Mrs. C. A. Dockrey of Lincoln, Mrs. Gerald Tulley of Glencoe, Leland Stone of Ruidoso, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stark of Capitan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pacheco of Tinnie, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shrecengost of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Payton of Carrizozo and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pfingsten of Hondo.

County officials expected to attend the convention are Don Swalander, Dale Wynn, Ernest Lueras and Gladys Knox.

Lincoln County committee members for the Re-election of the President were selected at this meeting. Chairman is Roy Baker of Ruidoso, Chairwoman is Mrs. C. A. Dockrey of Lincoln.

The Nixon state campaign office is located at 5210 Lomas N.E. in Albuquerque. Ed Harman is state chairman and Mrs. Charles E. Barnhart is the state's chairwoman.

State Conference:

4-Hers point toward contest

LAS CRUCES--About 500 4-H club members will be on the New Mexico State University campus in Las Cruces July 18-20 for the state senior 4-H contests. The New Mexico State 4-H Council will also meet during the week, and special interest seminars are planned.

The package of activities is called the State 4-H Conference, and is for 4-Hers from 15 through 19 years of age. Registration and other preliminary activities take place July 18, with contests, demonstrations and seminars scheduled the following two days. An awards banquet ends the conference on the evening of July 20.

Overall direction for third year's conference is by Miss Tiny Faye Jones, NMSU Extension program leader for 4-H.

Conference participants will be housed in the university's Garcia Hall, with contests and other activities taking place at various campus locations.

Included in the state contests are home economics and agricultural demonstrations, together with horse, livestock, crops, meats and land judging. Contests include public speaking and dress revue.

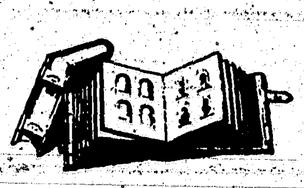
A consumer workshop, entitled "Your First Home Away From Home," will be directed by Miss Patricia Knapp, NMSU Extension home management specialist. Tours of different types of homes are scheduled. An automotive workshop, directed by Toribio Apodaca, NMSU Exetnison program leader for 4-H, will also be held.

Dr. Russell Deter, El Paso Texas, will be the awards banquet speaker. Contestants and adult donors to a number of 4-H activities will attend the banquet.

Card of Thanks

The family of Mrs. Sarah Irena Means wishes to thank all their friends for their kindness shown with flowers, food, donations and cards during the loss of our mother.

The New Mexico State Fair is a completely self-supporting state agency.



THE TEWA WORLD: Space, Time, Being & Becoming in a Pueblo Society. By Alfonso Ortiz. University of Chicago Press, 1971. Hardcover $8.00. Paperback $2.45.

Alfonso Ortiz, a social anthropologist who is himself of Pueblo origin, provides a penetrating analysis of the complex and fascinating cosmological and ritual systems of the Tewa, an eastern Pueblo society of southwest America. He focuses on the ideas, rules, and principles of Tewa culture as they are reflected in mythology,

books

world view, and ritual. Tewa notions of space, time, color, number, and existence are analyzed in detail to determine how they reflect, reinforce, and lend continuity to Tewa social institutions.

Anthropologists, sociologists, and other students of religion, mythology and tribal belief systems will find in this book much new and provocative material concerning the role of ritual as a framework for social structure. Students of the American Indian will find one of the most complete descriptions and interpretations ever published on the world view of an Indian tribe.

In Annals of the Academy of Political and Social Science, Joseph B. Casagrande says of Tewa World: "(The book) deals with issues of prime importance for contemporary social anthropological theory. . . .It is the work of a young anthropologist uniquely qualified for the task. Born himself into the Tewa pueblo of San Juan, Mr. Ortiz has by virtue of both his birthright and his anthropological sophistication achieved rare insight into Tewa culture. Taken together, these make the ingredients of an impressive book."

Library Journal states: "This is a most important book for anthropological theory . . . it is recommended for all college libraries."

D'Arcy McNickle in The Nation, comments: "The combination of scholarship and traditional knowledge which are joined here gives the book a special distinction."

INDIAN MAN: A life of Oliver La Farge. By D'Arcy McNickle. University of Indiana Press, 1971, $7.95.

From his frist travels in southwestern Indian country as a Harvard undergraduate to his final meeting with the people of Taos Pueblo shortly before his death, Oliver La Farge was involved with American Indians. What began for him as a "pet charity" - membership on the board of directors of a citizens' organization to aid American Indians-became an all-consuming interest.

La Farge was a man of many abilities, but his intimate knowledge of Indian life and his many friendships among the Navajos and Apaches inspired his greatest accomplishments both as citizen and writer. McNickle's biography follows La Farge from his boyhood through his years at Groton and Harvard, where he first became a member of summer archeological expeditions among Indian tribes, his coming to maturity as a writer and Mayan scholar, his service in the Air Transport Command during World War II, and his years of struggle and achievement as president of the Association on American Indian Affairs.

In Journal of the West, Clifford E. Trafzer states: "In this well-written, informative, and enjoyable account, the author presents (La Farge) in a vivid and fascinating manner."

Author McNickle, a Flathead Indian, has just retired from the post of Professor of Anthropology at the University of Saskatchewan.

Ruidoso trio charged here

Frazier R. Pope Jr., and Billy Ray Davis, both of Ruidoso were taken before Judge Austin Pritchett Tuesday morning by Sheriff Ernest Sanchez where they were arrigned on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and statutatory rape. There is a detainer from Otero County for Davis on aggravated battery charge.

Lillian Enjady, charged with forgery and burglary in Ruidoso, was taken to State Hospital for evaluation by Deputy Sheriff Leandro Vega Jr. Monday on a district court order.

The 1972 New Mexico State Fair will be the 35th consecutive edition of "The Biggest Show in New Mexico."

John Meigs turns editor

Lincoln County artist and decorator John Meigs of San Patricio will have several illustrated articles in print in prominent magazines of the nation by the end of this year.

His most immediated project is a new book, "Cowboy in American Prints", Meigs as editor, which will be printed for October release by Swallow Press in Chicago.

The originals of prints appearing in this book will be exhibited at the West Texas Museum at the time the book is released. Such American artists as Peter Hurd, Tom Benton, Fletcher Martin, Joe Beeler, Tom Ryan, Charles Russell, Frederick Remington are represented.

One intent of the book is to portray the romantic image of the cowboy as created by illustrators in the 19th century. The 20th century artists represented used the cowboy mostly as subject matter for original prints.

Meigs is writing an article on cowboy artists for the Southwest Art Gallery Magazine which will be in the October issue.

He is also doing an article on Peter Hurd's paintings, "Twelve months of the year" for the November issue of Arizona Highways magazine.

Another article, with illustrations, is being written by author Meigs for the Smithsonian Magazine on the Southwest Ranchman's Complex at West Texas State Museum in Lubbock. Meigs will also illustrate this article. This complex includes 36 acres where ranch buildings have been moved in from over the southwest and reconstructed to show ranch life as it was and still is in many areas.

Meigs' personal collection of original lithographs and drawings by Peter Hurd totaling 73 items are on exhibition at the Roswell Museum this month.

4-H Rodeo, Show slated

The Lincoln County 4-H Horse Show and Rodeo will be held Saturday, July 15, at Corona.

The show begins at 9:30 a.m. and the rodeo at 1:30 p.m.

Competition in the Horse Show is limited to Lincoln County 4-H members, the rodeo is limited to boys and girls who have in the past year attended Lincoln County schools.

All contestants must have signed permission -- by parent or guardian -- before being allowed to enter.

'Little Miss' pageant set

Lincoln County girls 12 and under have been invited to compete in a district "Our Little Miss" pageant to be held at Cloudcroft July 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Entry blanks can be obtained from Mrs. Johnny Dale, pagenat director, at Rural Route 1, Box 194, Alamogordo or by calling 437-3818.

There is an entry fee. The public is invited.

The pageant has two divisions: "La Petite" for girls from 3 to 6; and "Our Little Miss" for those aged 7 through 12.

La Petite contestants will model casual wear and party dresses. The older girls are to model casual wear and party dresses, and give talent presentations.

Winners will compete at the state level, in a pageant at Roswell Aug. 1.

Entries will be accepted until July 18.

SC resources area meet set

The next South Central Mountain Resource Area meeting will be held in Alamogordo at the Holiday Inn July 18, with the Executive Committee convening at 10 a.m. and the Steering Committee convening at 1 p.m.

Bill Harrison, director of Southwestern New Mexico Council of Governments (COG) at Silver City, will be the guest speaker. His talk will include suggestions on how a rural council of governments can assist and work with RC&Ds.

Progress on project measures will be discussed and new proposals accepted. If anyone in the area has a project that they think can benefit the area in any way, please come to this meeting and submit the proposal to the Steering Committee.

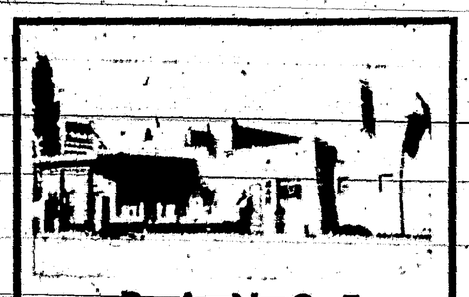
LARRY WILLIAMSON is the new principal at Carrizozo High School. Williamson, 31, married and the father of two, came to Carrizozo from Quemado where he had been principal. He has also taught English in the Carlsbad and Eunice Municipal Schools. He ia a graduate of New Mexico State University where he earned a bachelor of science degree. He earned a master of arts degree from Western New Mexico University. He has also attended Pasadena College and North Texas State University, Denton, Texas.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to all who helped me in the recent News subscription contest by initiating new or renewing old subscriptions. Thank you.

--DOROTHY CURRENT

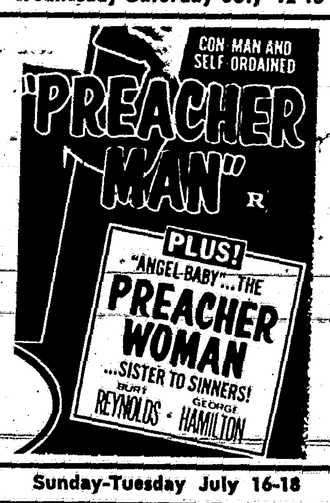
Candidates for queen of the New Mexico State Fair are judged 60 percent on horsemanship and 40 percent on personality.



— D A N C E —
The Sunny Mountain Boys
Western Dance Band
Saturday, (9:00 till 1:30 a. m.)
$1 Per Person
Three Rivers Trading Post
Three Rivers, New Mexico

S I E R R A
Wednesday-Tuesday July 12-18
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Bedknobs and Broomsticks
TECHNICOLOR G
LATE OWL SHOW
Friday-Saturday July 14-15
— 11:30 P.M. —
Maid In Sweden
X A CANNON RELEASE

S T A R L I T E
Wednesday-Saturday July 12-15



Sunday-Tuesday July 16-18
TWILITE PEOPLE
— AND —
Beast Of Blood

Y U C C A
Thursday-Sunday July 13-16

— AND —

— PLUS —
BORN LOSERS

Electricity on the job to create a better life in a growing community!

Central New Mexico Electric Co-op Inc.
MOUNTAINAIR, NEW MEXICO

IN CASE OF TROUBLE CALL . . .
Main Office 847-2302

(AFTER HOURS CALL)
MOUNTAINAIR .... 847-2356 or 847-2561
VAUGHN ..... 845-2367 or 845-2608
CORONA ..... 4211 or 4511
ESTANCIA ..... 847-2356 or 847-2561
MORIARTY ..... 832-4365 or 832-4338

For All Types
Ford Cars and Trucks
See –
Lincoln County Motors
Phone 648-2213 Carrizozo, N. M.
Ford Sub-Dealer of
Sutton Brock Motor Co.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

One time per word	6c
Two times, per word	5c
Three times or more	4c
Classified display per inch	$2.00
Blind ad handling charge	$1.00

$1.00 minimum any ad. Cash with order please.

WANTED Cook-Trainee, younger person preferred, salary open. Contact Marvin Rowin, Central Cafe. No telephone call, please. 28-2tc

We need listings on all types of livestock. Have buyers ready to buy now or contract for fall delivery. Lamoyne Carpenter, Broker, 354-2281, Capitan.

FOR SALE -- New 12-foot wide mobile home, $3,995.00, Lone Star Trailer Sales, 609 South Pennsylvania, Alamogordo, Phone 437-4803. tfnc

Alcoholic Anynomos Meetings' Tuesday 7:00 PM, 405 Ceder St., Carrizozo. Phone 648-2298. tfnc

TIRES - BATTERY FOR SALE -- Five 8.15 - 15 tires, four near new, 6-month old battery. All for $50. Take car, tires, battery and all for $75.00. See Paul Payton. 28-3p

FOR RENT -- Jiggs Sidwell house 2 miles east of Carrizozo. Completely redecorated to suit you. Phone 648-2497. Phil Richardson. 28-3c

WANER'S BOOT & SHOE REPAIR
(2nd) Hand Shoes and Boots for SALE
— OUT - OF - TOWNERS —
Make Arrangements for Early Pick-up
ALAMOGORDO, N. M.

13 acre tract with good well for sale, with 10 year terms. Lamoyne Carpenter, 354-2281, $6,000.00, Capitan.

ALUMINUM PLATES FOR SALE -- Ideal for lining buildings, bins, siding, roofing. Size 26¾ x 30½, .009 thick, used in newspaper printing, one side clean. Price 25 cents each, 5 for $1.00. News office. tfnp

Console SPINET PIANO -- Will sacrifice to responsible party in this area. Cash or terms. Write Credit Mgr., Tallman Piano Store, Inc. Salem Oregon, 97308.

WANT TO BUY one writing desk. John Harkey.

We have ranch buyers and need your listing. Lamoyne Carpenter, 354-2281, Capitan.

AMBULANCE SERVICE IN CARRIZOZO -- Phone Fire Department 648-2261 or County Sheriff 648-2342. This service is now operated by Town of Carrizozo and Volunteer Fire Department. tfnc.

Laura Farris - Fay Harkey - Jack Harkey
Sales Representatives For
Harkey Real Estate
Day 648-2383 - Phones - Night 648-2345

PAT L. HUEY
READY MIXED CONCRETE
LICENSED CONTRACTOR
354-2201

KEEPSAKE Diamonds
Colvin JEWELRY
Genuine Registered
—TIMEX REPAIR—
Samsonite Luggage - Sterling Silver
China - Watches
QUALITY WATCH REPAIRING
437-7030
908 New York Ave. Alamogordo

The Freeland family, will not be responsible for debts made by their father R. T. Freeland. With out their knowledge. 13-1tp

LOST: May 3, vicinity of Willard, U. S. Rte. 60, female miniature poodle, 8 mos. old, black ears, body gray and black with tinge of apricot, lamb clip 1 month ago (probably shaggy by now), no collar, name Silver Belle. Reward. Anyone having information as to her whereabouts please call collect: Shirley Blaser Avon Lake, Ohio (216) 933-5470. 27-3tc

Nice acreage tract with 12x54 mobile home, all utilities. See this one at $8,500.00 Lamoyne Carpenter 354-2281-Capitan. 20-2tp

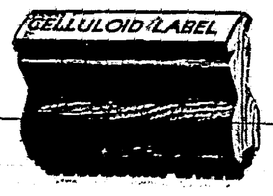
Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks for the rememberences during our bereavement over the loss of our Mother Mother-in-law and Grandmother. 7th Son Norman Means. 13-1tc

Ready-Mix
CONCRETE
SAND
GRAVEL
Paving-Ditching
-Excavating
Bill McCarty
Phone 257-4200
or 257-2921
Ruidoso, New Mexico

HAMMACK SHOP
—RADIATOR, WELDING SHOP—
716 N. White Sands Blvd. - Alamogordo
AN AIRCO DISTRIBUTOR

Barbara's
HOUSE OF FLOWERS
1913 TENTH STREET
ALAMOGORDO, NEW MEXICO

Quick Service On —
RUBBER STAMPS


Lincoln County News
648-2333
CARRIZOZO, N. M.

Legal Notice

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Bureau of Land Management, Division of Technical Services, P. O. Box 1449, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501, June 20, 1972. Under provisions of the Taylor Grazing Act of June 28, 1934 (48 Stat. 1272; 43 U.S.C. 315g; 43 CFR Part 2200), as amended, the C. L. Crowder Investment Company, 1018 Simms Building, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87101, has filed application New Mexico 4872 to select the land described as S½NE¼ Section 25, T. 2 N., R. 19 E., SW¼ Section 12; NW¼NW¼, S½NW¼, SW¼, NE¼SE¼, S½SE¼ Section 13, T. 3 N., R. 19 E., W½ Section 14; NE¼, W½SE¼ Section 15; lots 2, 3, 4, S½NE¼, SE¼NW¼, E½SW¼, SE¼ Section 30, T. 2 N., R. 20 E., lots 2, 3, 4, SW¼NE¼, S½NW¼, SW¼, W½SE¼ Section 3; lots 1, 2, S½NE¼, SE¼NW¼, NE¼SW¼, N½SE¼ Section 4; NE¼ Section 10; W½NE¼, NW¼ Section 11; lots 3, 4, NE¼SW¼, N½SE¼ Section 19; SW¼ Section 20; lot 1, Section 30; S½NE¼, SE¼NW¼, E½SW¼, SE¼ Section 31, T. 3 N., R. 20 E., SW¼SW¼ Section 32; SE¼NE¼, NE¼SE¼, S½SE¼ Section 33; all Section 34, T. 4 N., R. 20 E., lot 9, S½ lot 10, W½ lot 14, lot 15, SW¼ Section 4; lot 4, SE¼SW¼, SE¼ section 7; all Section 8; NW¼NE¼, NW¼, NW¼SW¼ Section 9; N½N½, SW¼NW¼, SW¼ Section 17; all Section 18; lot 1, NW¼NE¼, NE¼NW¼ Section 19; NE¼NW¼ Section 20; NE¼NW¼ Section 21; lot 4 Section 30; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, S½S½NE¼, W½NE¼NW¼, SE¼NW¼, E½SW¼, N½SE¼, SE¼SE¼ Section 31, T. 12 S., R. 6 W., all Section 21; N½NE¼, SW¼NE¼, NW¼, N½SW¼ Section 28; N½S½, S½SW¼ Section 29; lots 3, 4, E½SW¼, SE¼ Section 30; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, W½E½, E½NW¼, NE¼SW¼ Section 31, T. 13 S., R. 6 W., lot 4 Section 6, T. 14 S., R. 6 W., SW¼ Section 15; SE¼ Section 22; S½N½, S½ Section 34; NE¼NE¼, NW¼NW¼, S½N½, S½ Section 35, T. 11 S., R. 7 W., all Section 3; lots 1 to 13, inclusive Section 10, T. 12 S., R. 7 W., SE¼SW¼, SW¼SE¼ Section 14; E½NW¼ Section 15; W½NW¼, N½SE¼ Section 22, SE¼SW¼ Section 23, T. 5 S., R. 15 E., lots 1, 2, 3, 4, S½N½ Section 5; lots 1 to 5, inclusive, S½NE¼, SE¼NW¼ Section 6; lot 1, N½NE¼, SE¼NE¼, NE¼NW¼, E½SW¼ Section 7; N½NE¼, SE¼NE¼, NE¼NW¼, E½SW¼, SE¼ Section 8; N½NE¼NE¼, NW¼NE¼, NE¼NW¼ Section 17, SW¼NE¼, SE¼NW¼, E½SW¼ Section 18, T. 5 S., R. 16 E., SW¼NW¼, W½SW¼ Section 5; S½NE¼, SE¼NW¼, E½SW¼, NW¼SE¼ Section 6; lots 5, 6 Section 7; W½NW¼, NW¼SW¼ Section 8; W½ Section 9; N½ Section 10; E½E½ Section 18; lots 5, 6 Section 19; S½NE¼, N½SW¼, NW¼SE¼ Section 28; NE¼SE¼ Section 29, T. 7 S., R. 19 E., N. Mex. Prin. Mer., New Mexico, containing 15,635.04 acres in exchange for E½ Section 11; W½ Section 12, T. 28 N., R. 11 E., NW¼ Section 28, N½N½ Section 29, T. 31 N., R. 12 E., SW¼, W½SE¼ Section 13; all Sections 14 and 23; W½E½, W½ Section 24; W½E½, W½ Section 25; all Section 26; SE¼ Section 27; all Sections 34 and 35, T. 14 N., R. 15 W. A certain parcel of land situate within the exterior boundaries of the Canon de San Diego Grant, Sandoval County, New Mexico, which is more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the most easterly corner of the parcel herein described, whence the 5-mile Corner on the northerly boundary of the Canon de San Diego Grant bears N 82 57' 20" E, 5,443.64 feet distance; thence, S 65° 28' 30" W, 86.16 feet distance to a point; thence S 34° 18' 30" W, 1,438.49 feet distance to a point; thence S 67° 22' 30" W, 675.78 feet distance to a point; thence S 56° 25' 30" W, 393.88 feet distance to the most southerly corner of the parcel herein described; thence N 35° 28' 30" W, 2,179.41 feet distance to the most westerly corner of the parcel herein described; thence, N 67 30' 00" E, 1,641.28 feet distance to the most northerly corner of the parcel herein described; thence, S 75° 39' 54" E, 362.03 feet distance to a point; thence N 71° 08' 04" E, 353.49 feet distance to a point; thence, S 51° 15' 00" E, 1,159.59 feet distance to the most easterly corner and place of beginning of the parcel herein described. The total area offered is 5,618.22 acres. The purpose of this notice is to allow any person, asserting a claim to the land, or having bona fide objections to the proposed exchange, an opportunity to file objections in this office. Any claim or objection must be filed, with evidence that a copy thereof has been served on the applicant, within 30 days from the date of first publication indicated below. Michael T. Solan. Chief.

First published in the Lincoln County News, Thursday June 29, 1972. Last published July 20, 1972.

CLASSIFIED ADS
work in
THE NEWS . . .

Legal Notice

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Bureau of Land Management, Division of Technical Services, P. O. Box 1449, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501, June 13, 1972. Under provisions of the Taylor Grazing Act of June 28, 1934 (48 Stat. 1272; 43 U.S.C. 315g; 43 CFR, Part 2200), as amended, the C.L. Crowder Investment Company, 1018 Simms Building, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87101, has filed application New Mexico 4873 to select the land described as NW¼NW¼, S½SW¼, SW¼SE¼ Section 11; S½SE¼ Section 12; E½ Section 13; lots 1 to 7 inclusive Section 14; lots 1, 2, 3 Section 15; lots 13, 14, 15 Section 17; lots 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14 Section 20; NW¼NE¼, S½SW¼, W½SE¼ Section 21; E½NW¼, NE¼SW¼ Section 22; lots 1, 2 Section 24; S½SE¼ Section 25; W½E½NW¼, SW¼NW¼, W½NE¼SW¼, W½SW¼, SE¼SW¼ Section 26; NW¼NW¼, S½N½, S½ Section 27; all Section 28; lots 1, 2, 3, and 6 to 16 inclusive Section 29; N½ Section 33, lots 1 to 8 inclusive Section 34, T. 12 S., R. 7 W., lots 2, 3, 4, E½W½ Section 7; lots 1 to 7, inclusive Section 8; all Sections 10 and 11; NW¼SW¼ Section 12; lot 1, NW¼NW¼ Section 14; N½N½, SE¼NE¼ Section 15; lots 1, 2, 3 Section 17; lots 5, 6, 7 Section 18; W½, W½SE¼ Section 23; S½ Section 24; S½NW¼, SW¼ Section 25; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, NW¼NE¼, SE¼NE¼, SE¼ Section 26, T. 13 S., R. 7 W., lots 3, 4, SW½NW¼ Section 1; N½SW¼ Section 3; lots 5, 6, N½SE¼ Section 4; lot 5 Section 5, T. 14 S., R. 7 W., lot 4 Sec. 1, T. 13 S., R. 8 W., lots 6, 7, 8, 9 Section 7; lots 1, 2 Section 8; lot 1 Section 17; lot 5 Section 18, T. 14 S., R. 8 W., lots 1, 2, 3, 4, S½N½, E½SW¼, SE¼ Section 3; N½ Section 10; W½SW¼ Section 20; SW¼SW¼, NW¼SE¼ Section 29; NW¼SW¼ Section 33, T. 15 S., R. 8 W., lots 1, 2, S½NE¼, E½SW¼, SW¼SW¼, SE¼ Section 1; lots 6, 7, NW¼SE¼ Section 10; lot 4 Section 11; N½ Section 12; NE¼, SW¼SE¼ Section 13; E½SE¼ Section 14; NE¼SE¼ Section 21, T. 19 S., R. 12 W., S½NW¼, S½ Section 25, T. 2 N., R. 19 E., N½SW¼ Section 12; NW¼NE¼ Section 23; NE¼ Section 24; SE¼SE¼ Section 27, T. 4 S., R. 13 E., lot 2, Section 4; NW¼NE¼ Section 9, T. 5 S., R. 13 E., N. Mex. Prin. Mer., New Mexico, containing 12,058.36 acres, in exchange for SE¼SW¼, S½SE¼, Section 4; E½, E½W½ Section 9; S½ Section 10; all Section 15; S½NE¼, SE¼ Section 17; E½ Section 20; all Sections 21 and 22; N½, SW¼ Section 27; N½, N½SW¼, SE¼SW¼, SE¼ Section 28; NE¼, N½SE¼ Section 29; E½, E½W½ Section 33, T. 14 N., R. 15 W., N. Mex. Prin. Mer., New Mexico, containing 5,200 acres. The purpose of this notice is to allow any person asserting a claim to the land or having bona fide objections to the proposed exchange, an opportunity to file their objections in this office. Any claim or objection must be filed, with evidence that a copy thereof has been served on the applicant, within 30 days from the date of first publication indicated below. Michael T. Solan, Chief.

First published in the Lincoln County News, Thursday June 29, 1972. Last published July 20, 1972.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that on June 28, 1972, Raymond A. Sanchez, made application to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control of the State of New Mexico for a Retailer license, located at 410 South Central, Carrizozo, New Mexico. (Transfer of ownership for a liquor license). Present owner of this license is B. V. Vlahovic and Geraldine Vlahovic.

Any person having reasons why this application should not be approved, should make such protest to the Town Council, Town of Carrizozo, Carrizozo, New Mexico at their next meeting to be held August 1, 1972 at the regular meeting place, 404 S. Central.

First published in the Lincoln County News Thursday July 6, 1972. Last published July 13, 1972.

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 HEARING
UPON FINAL REPORT
AND ACCOUNT OF
INDEPENDENT EXECUTORS

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Marvin D. Lewis and Claude A. Dawson, and to all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest in or to the estate of said decedent. GREETING: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Marvin D. Lewis and Claude A. Dawson, ANCILLARY INDEPENDENT EXECUTORS of the estate of Dwight L. Mayo, deceased, have filed their Final Report and Account as Ancillary Independent Executors of said estate, together with their Petition for discharge, and for a determination of the heirship of said decedent, and the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, has fixed the 21 day of August, 1972, at the hour of 10: o'clock A.M., at the Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, as the time, place, and day for hearing objections to said report, at said time and place, the Court will proceed to determine the heirship of those claiming the estate, the ownership of the estate and the interest of each respective claiming therein or thereto and the persons entitled to distribution thereof. Jack T. Whorton and Office of H. Elfred Jones, Box 711, Carrizozo, N.M., are the attorneys for the Independent Executors. THEREFORE, any person or persons wishing to object are hereby notified to file their objections with the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico, before the time set for hearing. WITNESS my hand and official seal this 15th day of July, 1972.

-s-Alice King
Lincoln County Probate Clerk
By: Petra Sandoval
Deputy Clerk

(Seal)

First published in the Lincoln County News, Thursday July 6, 1972. Last published July 27, 1972.

LONE STAR TRAILER SALES
White Sands Blvd. - Alamogordo, N. M. 88310
— WHY RENT —
New & Used Mobile Homes — 12-14 & 24 Wides
Small Downpayment — Easy Terms

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
IN THE MATTER OF THE DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP OF NOBLE AUBREY HARVILLE a-k-a N. A. HARVILLE, Deceased.
Cause No. 97 - Probate

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION
TO DETERMINE HEIRSHIP

TO: ELLA P. HARVILLE
11238 Blucher Avenue
Granada Hills, California, 91340
NOBLE A. HARVILLE
11238 Blucher Avenue
Granada Hills, California, 91340
CLETA A. BUNYAN
11238 Blucher Avenue
Granada Hills, California, 91340

and to all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent.

GREETINGS:

YOU and each of you are hereby notified that ELLA P. HARVILLE, surviving spouse of NOBLE AUBREY HARVILLE, deceased, has filed in the above entitled cause a Petition to determine heirship and ownership of certain real estate owned by NOBLE AUBREY HARVILLE, deceased, at the time of his death, on, to-wit: September 29, 1968, there having been no administration of decedent's estate, but Petitioner, having availed herself of the provisions under Section 31-12-22, N.M.S.A., 1953 Compilation; and the Court having designated Thursday, the 24th day of August, 1972, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., as the day and time in District Courtroom at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, as the place for a hearing to determine the heirship of said decedent the interest of each respective claimant in and to the real estate involved and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

Description of said real estate is

Lot 3 in Block 5 of the First Addition to Cree Meadow Heights, as shown by the map thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, February 9, 1948.

The attorney for the Petition is Bill G. Payne, Drawer 39, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 88301.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 11th day of July, 1972.

-s-Edward Penfield
District Court Clerk

First published in the Lincoln County News, Thursday July 13, 1972. Last published August 3, 1972.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees August 1, 1972, at 7 o'clock p.m., at the Town Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico, for a new self contained ambulance.

The ambulance to be delivered FOB Carrizozo, New Mexico, within sixty (60) days after awarding of bid.

Alternate bid to include all specifications plus one (1) 2-way radio.

Second alternate bid to include all specifications but without cots, stretchers, first aid equipment and ambulance accessories except those affixed to vehicle or ambulance body.

Specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

-s-Nellie Lee Baker
NELLIE LEE BAKER
Town Clerk

First published in the Lincoln County News, Thursday July 13, 1972. Last published July 20, 1972.

Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for the item listed below will be received by the Capitan Board of Education until August 2, 1972 at 7:30 P.M. M.D.S.T.

1. Gymnastium bleachers

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent P. O. Box 278 Capitan, New Mexico 88316.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By: Hollis O. Cummins
President
Capitan Board of Education

Published in the Lincoln County News, Thursday, July 13, 1972.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for the items listed below will be received by the Capitan Board of Education until August 2, 1972 at 7:30 P.M. M.D.S.T., for the school cafeteria:

1. Milk
2. Meat

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent P.O. Box 278 Capitan, New Mexico 88316.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By: Hollis O. Cummins
President
Capitan Board of Education

Published in the Lincoln County News Thursday July 13, 1972.

CLASSIFIED ADS
work in
THE NEWS . . .

Yes, bill me for a subscription!

To —
Lincoln County News
P. O. Drawer 459
Carrizozo, N. M. 88301

Name: .....

Address .....

Town .....

It's easy to place a Classified Ad -- the little ads that work!

Name .....
Address .....
Starting Date .....

Lincoln County News ( )
Torrance County Citizen ( )
Otero County Tribune ( )
Cloudcroft Sun ( )

Classified Ads
PAID
$1.00 Minimum
up to 20 words

Check (please include tax)
Cash

No. of Words Lines Inches Times Run Print ad in blank below, using one word to a space. Cost of ad is figure in last space -- 5c a word

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21-$1.05	22-$1.10	23-$1.15	24-$1.20
25-$1.25	26-$1.30	27-$1.35	28-$1.40	29-$1.45	30-$1.50	31-$1.55	32-$1.60
33-$1.65	34-$1.70	35-$1.75	36-$1.80	37-$1.85	38-$1.90	39-$1.95	40-$2.00
41-$2.05	42-$2.10	43-$2.15	44-$2.20	45-$2.25	46-$2.30	47-$2.35	48-$2.40
49-$2.45	50-$2.50	51-$2.55	52-$2.60	53-$2.65	54-$2.70	55-$2.75	56-$2.80
57-$2.85	58-$2.90	59-$2.95	60-$3.00	61-$3.05	62-$3.10	63-$3.15	64-$3.20

DEADLINE: Tuesday, 5:00 p.m. A 25c billing fee will be charged for ads not paid within 7 days from publication date.

MEANS BROTHER AND SISTERS – Pictured in their first all-inclusive photograph since 1951 are the children of Mrs. Sarah Irena Means who gathered in Carrizozo last week for the funeral of Mrs. Means. Kneeling are Norman V. and Joy Ann Means. The others (from left): Robert B., Lavon Lee, HenryI., Sarah Lou Carsile, Kenneth C., Donald W., Marietta Miller, Verna Mae Rodman and Richard L. Means. (NEWS Photo by Gwyneth Jones)

Mescaleros begin construction

President Wendell Chino of the Mescalero Apache Tribal Council has announced the kickoff of first-hase construction of the Mescalero Resort Project.

The tribe has awarded a contract to The Rowland Co. of Little Rock, Ark., for construction of a $2 million project in the Mescalero Reservation's Cienigita area.

The Chino announcement was made at a press conference held at the Press Club meeting in Albuquerque. Jim French, architect with Boyle Engineering of San Diego, Calif., and Fred Heckman of the tribal staff accompanied Chino to the meeting.

"We have started work on the first phase which will include work on the dam of a 100-acre lake and the road work needed in the area," Chino said.

The total project of the resort hotel, designed in rustic alpine style with 140 large rooms, will cost in the neighborhood of $5 million, according to tribal officials.

A contract for the hotel, a riding stable, golf course, trap range and tennis courts is expected to be let some time in August of this year.

"Our resort hotel will afford a beautiful view of Sierra Blanca and can accommodate 500 persons for convention-type events," one official said.

Plans are to set aside some 100,000 acres of land between the hotel and Sierra Blanca as a "natural" area. Controlled access will prevent overcrowding of the area, which will provide a place where the native flora and fauna can grow.

The area also will be used for the hunting program of the tribe and that program will be centered around the new hotel.

Mescalero Case before high court

WASHINGTON -- Three cases raising questions on state and local taxation of Indians are before the U. S. Supreme Court for consideration when the cousrt convenes again in October.

One of the cases involves the Mescalero Apache Tribe.

In a case styled "Mescaleros versus Jones," the New Mexico Supreme Court upheld a state tax on personal property belonging to a tribal ski resort operated outside the reservation's boundries -- and a state tax on gross recipts of the resort.

The Indians argue that the effect of these decisions is to restrict tribal business activity to within the reservation, if the activities are to remain tax exempt.

They argue also that the New Mexican decision is the first time in decades that a state has directly taxed an Indian tribe or its property.

The tribe, supported by a friend-of-the-court brief filed by the Association of American Indian Affairs, has asked the Supreme Court to review the state court's decisions.

Bonito Lou:

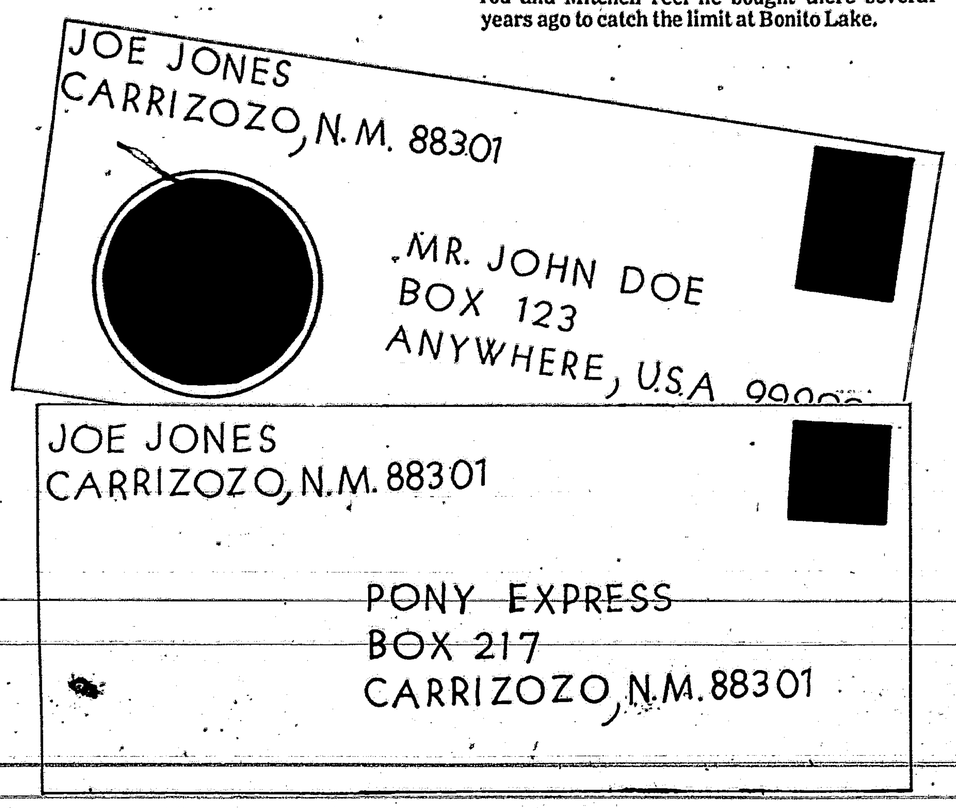
Fishing has been slow at Bonito Lake, and Warden Hansen thinks it is because of moss.

Folks who knew Steve and Kitty Bonnell will be glad to know they now live at Austin, Tex., and, as all Steve's admirers know, he has done fantastic with his hooks for hands.

He now has a job as a counselor with the Texas Rehabilitation Commission. He said his work was very interesting, working with probationers to get started as worthwhile citizens.

Kitty is a secretary for the John Roberts Corporation -- manufacturer of class and commemorative rings.

Steve loves to fish -- he can bait a hook with salmon eggs or worms, in fact he dug some worms at Bonito Lou's place and used a Garcia rod and Mitchell reel he bought there several years ago to catch the limit at Bonito Lake.



READY FOR PONY MAIL? -- This is the correct way to get letters ready for the Pony Express mail to be carried from White Oaks to Lincoln Aug. 5 in the annual race. Enclose the stamped, addressed letter you want in the Pony Express pouch along with 25 cents per letter in another envelope and mail to "Pony Express, Box 217, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 88301." The 25 cents covers handling costs and awards to riders in the race. Leave a two and one-half inch space in the lower left corner for the special Pony Expresss gold seal.

Bosses must file by July 31

ALBUQUERQUE -- Employers have an important tax deadline on July 31, according to Maurice E. Johnson, District Director of Internal Revenue for New Mexico.

That is the last day for reporting and paying both Social Security and withheld income taxes for the quarter ending June 30, 1972, he said.

Employers should report these taxes on the pre-addressed Form 941 mailed them by IRS. They have until August 10 to file their returns if the entire quarterly tax liability has been deposted on time in a Federal Reserve bank or authorized commerical bank.

Further information can be obtained from "Circular E--Employer's Tax Guide,"

Chapel Of Roses
FUNERAL HOME
— AND —
AMBULANCE SERVICE
We are always available to assist you in your needs
Phone 648-2252 Night 354-2445
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

In Capitan with Margaret Rench

Stampede labeled 'best one ever'

The Fourth of July rodeo was a huge success with larger crowds than ever before. Both of the dances too were far more crowded than ever. Though everyone had a grand time and look forward to coming next year. The parade was excellent. That was the best one ever. I do thank everyone who helped make that parade the success it was. It was over an hour's entertainment in itself. Though we were unable to get enough together for a band, we did have a fine parade. Several good floats. So many items of great interest. Everything was a surprise of which everyone did enjoy.

Than after midnight it started to rain. Imagine that? We did receive one inch and two tenths. Now that was wonderful. Next night six tenths, then two tenths until today we have had two tenths. In between we had traces. Certainly grass and all of the growth responded and with such beauty. Our country looks so green and fresh and the atmosphere is so exhilarating.

We have had several very severe electric storms. Last Thursday late lightning struck a tree near my home and knocked a power line chin high.

But just the same we do love the moisture. Those storms of electricity help clear the air so we can just go on with smiles, and appreciation. The lawns show heavy dew each morning. Thats great for we have had the drought so very long. It seemed everything was going to die and was dying until this come and now all has come to life again. It was very cloudy and cold the Fourth but we did receive a good reward. That rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Petree and family of Albuquerque spent the entire holiday at Smokey Bear Motel. His brother Mr. and Mrs. Billy Petree and family of Vaughn joined them the Fourth. His mother Mrs. Annie Petree of Portales spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young and Tuesday the Fourth she joined her family and friends at the rodeo. I enjoyed seeing them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Young of Las Cruces dropped in early afternoon of the Fourth and visited me and I enjoyed that too. They do this annually and then go to the Rodeo and meet so many of their friends. I love the rodeo and the crowds but it was necessary that I stay home and get some rest.

Mrs. Ken (Donna Jay) Sanders and three children of Alamogordo visited me last Friday afternoon. She had taken their two oldest daughters to camp out near Nogal Lake with some friends. While she was here Ken joined us for a few moments. He drives a frozen food truck thru here and our vicinity three times a week. I enjoyed every moment with them. Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers and family of Roswell spent several days here visiting friends during the holidays.

Judge Huey come home before the holidays and is doing nicely at home. His wife takes good care of him. I wish you good health and many years. He did spend a few weeks in the Ruidoso Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stubby Huey had their home painted recently a very pretty rose color. It is attractive.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris and Tracie returned from two weeks vacation bringing with them their grandson Russ Pryor who will spend one month with them. They visited her mother in Texas and Russ's parents in Dallas then to Oklahoma. They reported a grand trip and wonderful time. All seemed rested and relaxed.

Randy English son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank English of Roswell just brought his grandfather Mr. Frank English, Sr., home after he had been in Roswell Hospital and with them for several weeks serously ill. I am so glad to see him coming home again. We do wish you good health Mr. English. Stay well and happy. Follow your diet etc. You can't keep a good man down. Chin up and smile on and stay well. They were enroute to Carrizozo where he will be Fred and family until he goes to Bonita. There will be someone with him there for the summer.

Mrs. Myers of Ft. Stanton was a Capitan business visitor last Monday. We were happy to see her here again.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean, Jr. and three children spent last weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Stone in Post, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean Sr., spent last weekend in Las Cruces with Janie Randle and Joe Paul.

Mr. Harold Dean and daughter Sally Ann of Bingham spent last Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean.

One hundred-seventy-five attended the Golden Wedding open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cummins the honorees. I do wish you many more very happy years together.

Their loyal children were with them. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClung and their son Mr. and Mrs. Allan McClung who are teachers in college, all of San Jose, California; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cummins and four children of Arcadia, California; and Mr , and Mrs. Hollis Cummins and four children of Capitan.

Oh, how I did enjoy all of them to talk to them and see their delightful families. It was a joy for me. Happiness galore.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris and two children of Gallup spent the holidays with her parents Mr. an Mrs. LeRoy McKnight. It was a joy to talk to them and meet their delightful children. They were happy here at the rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Stone of Mountainair visited their son Mr. and Mrs. Preston Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edgar. They visited friends too during all of the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Bell and Trevor went on one week vacation in Texas. Visited Six Flags and many other points of interest and returned home July 3.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Allen an family during the Fourth were Ran Perkins of Corona, Bill Black and family of Alamogordo. Danielle Black of Los Alamos, and friends to numerous to mention.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Anderson left last Thursday from Oklahoma City and visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bizler and family. Their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bader and family of Manchester, Mo., joined them there. Kent and Kim came home with their grandparents for a month or more. They returned Sunday night. The children enjoyed it here.

Miss Kathy Robinson is preparing to go to Supreme Assembly of Rainbow for Girls in Oklahoma City July 22. She will return July 28.

I do believe the happiest couple in the Smokey Bear Stampede were Pat and Bill Steinke. They were delighted to be back home among the people they love and the community that was a big part of them. We were so happy to have you home. They had to be away to Maine for awhile but are now home on the Ruidoso and just so happy to be back here. They radiate it too when you see them. Welcome home to stay.

Guests of Mrs. Frances Peralta over the Fourth weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Peralta and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Peralta and girls all of Grants, N.M.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Romero over the weekend were Micheal, Andrew, and Frances Herberling of Grants.

Happy Birthday to Annie McInnes whose day was July 9. Twenty guests were with her for that day. Her daughter Nettie Fuch and Annie of Broomall, Pa., who came home with her July 1, and will remain until July 16. Little Annie went home with her uncle for a few days in Portales.

Others attended were her sisters, L.D. and Josie Sparks, George and Mittie McBride and Willie and Hazel McInnes of Portales, and son Sam.

Larry Sparks, Buster and Jeanette Smoot, her brother John and Nettie Purcella, her sister Allie Taylor and her daughter Inez, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crandall, Sharon McInnes, Donna McInnes, Annie Lee Fuchs and Nettie Fuchs.

Mr. Archie Fuchs joined his wife here and attend his aged grandmother Fuch funeral on the Ruidoso then returned to his duties in Broomall, Pa. He travels lots in his work. He was working in Colorado when his wife's brother Lewis McInnes passed away and was able to come here when needed. He finished his work there and is now at home.

DIED . . .

(FROM Page1)

husband after the death of his wife, with donations of money and labor. She was buried here Saturday.

The dead were:

Tonya Jan Lemanski, 25, Kansas City, Kan.; Earl R. Chambers, Edwardville, Kan.; Robert A. Schulz, Newton, Kan.; and Rosa M. Onteveros Gutierrez, 30, Glendale, Ariz.

. . .

Residents of every state in the union attend the annual New Mexico State Fair, with the largest number--80 percent--coming from the Land of Enchantment.

Winners in the annual Smokey Bear Stampede split $5,500 in prize money, the rodeo's sponsors have reported.

Named All Around Cowboy was Buck Jones of Hobbs.

Here are the other winners, by events and place:

BULLS:
1. David Elms, Fort Worth, Tex.
2. Keith Riley, Stephenville, Tex.
3. Robert Chipman, Hondo.
4. Bobby Campbell, El Paso, Tex.

ROPING:
1. Buck Jones, Hobbs.
2. Ken Crenshaw, Las Cruces.

Tied for third and fourth were Ed Fifer, El Paso, Tex., and Richard Hughes, Roswell.

BAREBACK:
1. Jack Valentine, Datil.
2. Gene Dyson, Fort Worth, Tex.
3. Jim Bays, El Paso, Tex.
4. Ronnie Berry, Lovington.

DOGGING:
1. Garland Tucker, Fort Worth, Tex.
2. Bill Craddick, Las Cruces.
3. Steve Hicks, Las Cruces.
4. Buck Jones, Hobbs, and John Etcheverry, Carlsbad, tied.

BARRELS:
1. Linda Sultemeir, Melrose.
2. Colyn White, Clovis.

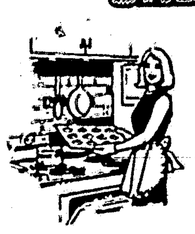
Tied for third and fourth places were La Dawn Primrose, Tularosa, and Janie Cox, Spicewood, Tex.

POLES:
1. Pam Mitchell, Alamogordo.
2. Sherrie Craddick, Las Cruces.
3. Margaret Downs, Alamogordo.

BREAKAWAY ROPING:
1. Chalk Norton, Capitan.
2. R. C. Eaves, Lovington.
3. Sid Lawson, Ruidoso.

LINCOLN County News
Postoffice Drawer 459 - Phone 648-2333
309 Central - Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301
Paul and Eleanor Payton, Publishers
Lyman Jones, Editor Mary Jones, Advertising
Second class postage paid at the postoffice in Carrizozo New Mexico.
Entered as second class matter under Act of Congress 1879.
Subscriptions: $5 a year in Lincoln County, $7 out of county
MEMBER OF NEW MEXICO PRESS ASSOCIATION
Published Every Thursday by
THE VILLAGE PRESS

FOR GREATER LIVING PLEASURE GAS



Great Meals . . . Easy and Fast
Good eating and cool cooking . . . these keep the homemaker happy. And, low cost keeps the budget happy!
Prompt Delivery
Keeth Gas Co.
Sherty Stoneman
Manager

Limited time offer from Firestone
Plastic Trash Can Liners
50 for $1.49
50 heavy duty trash can liners in handy carton dispenser.
Limit 1 carton per customer. Additional $2.49 per carton.
If we should sell out of this item we'll give you a "raincheck" assuring future delivery at the advertised price.
CALLAWAY'S FIRESTONE STORE
ALAMOGORDO, N. M.
Tularosa, New Mexico