

LINCOLN County News

hot spot:

"By all means, let us live within our means -- even if we have to borrow to do it."
ANONYMOUS

15¢

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THURSDAY AUGUST 3, 1972

P.O. DRAWER 459

CARRIZOZO, N. M. 88301

Carrizozo Arriba bootstraps tugged

New Mexico Stock:

USDA orders 'worms check'

The US Department of Agriculture has ordered that cattle moving from some New Mexico counties to other states must be inspected and certified free of screwworms.

Stock moving from Texas, Oklahoma, Puerto Rico and from parts of Arizona and California is included in the order, promulgated late last week.

New Mexico counties affected by the order are:

Lincoln, Otero, Catron, Chaves, DeBaca, Dona Ana, Eddy, Grant, Hidalgo, Lea, Luna, Roosevelt, Sierra and Socorro.

The department said ideal temperature and moisture conditions since the beginning of the year have resulted in an overwhelming invasion of screwworms from Mexico.

The new regulatory action effective Saturday was taken by the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service to help prevent the spread of screwworms, particularly into Florida and other southeastern states where the fly can spend the winter.

The Southeast is particularly vulnerable because livestock men there have stopped inspecting their animals for screwworm infested wounds, the department said. The last area of infestation was eliminated from Florida in 1969.

The new regulation will be in effect through Nov. 30 of this year, and from April 15 through Nov. 30 in subsequent years until the present invasion is overcome.

All interstate animal shipments from the infested area must be inspected, treated if necessary, and certified free of screwworms 24 hours before shipping.

In addition, livestock, except certain horses, moving from the infested area into or through Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Tennessee must be sprayed or dipped with an approved pesticide before shipment.

The department said state and federal veterinarians, state and federal livestock inspectors and accredited veterinarians are authorized to make the necessary inspections, supervise pesticide applications and issue shipping certificates.

The department said record numbers of screwworm cases continue in the Southwest. To combat the unusual situation this year sterile fly production at the Mission, Tex. facility, was increased to full capacity this spring and is being maintained this level.

Commissioners seeking bids

Lincoln County Commissioners will receive bids Aug. 12 beginning at 1 p.m. on two kinds of loaders and on insurance.

The Commission wishes to purchase one rubber-tired wheel loader and one track-type wheel loader, and property insurance with fire, extended coverage, vandalism and malicious mischief on all county property -- except the Ruidoso-Hondo Valley General Hospital.

Specifications on the proposed purchases may be had from County Clerk Alice King.



MURDER AND ESCAPE - Billy the Kid (as played by Lincoln's Bill Shrecengost, II), escaping the Lincoln County Jail at Old Lincoln in this year's production of an annual pageant.

built around the escape. Prone at center is Deputy Sheriff J. W. Bell, played by Harlan Butts of Tinnie. At bottom is Deputy Sheriff Bob Olinger, played by Barney Aldaz of Lincoln. Bell and Olinger were killed by the Kid in the escape.

Duke magnet drains state

ALBUQUERQUE - The Bank of New Mexico in its 10th annual study of the New Mexico economy says, in effect, that Albuquerque's mushrooming growth is at the expense of the balance of the state. Said the report, issued last week:

"A disproportionate share of New Mexico's people, employment and total personal income continues to gravitate to the state's largest city.

"Until and unless the business and political leaders of the entire state come to grips with that central economic fact, much of New Mexico will continue to languish in areas of economic isolation and stagnation."

Here is a summary of the bank's view of things economic in New Mexico for 1971:

"Although the three principal economic indicators, population, employment and income, reflected modest gains in the New Mexico

economy during 1971, careful analysis reveals that much remains to be done by the State's business and political leadership if New Mexico's citizens are to share fully in the growth and progress expected for the nation as a whole during the decade of the seventies.

"The state's estimated population increase for 1971 slightly leads the U. S. Average, but the growth rate still lags well behind that of most other Rocky Mountain states. Employment rose modestly but not enough to fully compensate for the growth in the total workforce. The state's national ranking in per-capita income advanced four places, from 44th to 40th, but New Mexico was still in the lowest position in that tabulation in relation to its Rocky Mountain sister states.

"On balance, the statistics tend once again to

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California manufacturer eyeing area

A West Coast maker of plastic products is considering Carrizozo as a possible location for a manufacturing plant.

A representative of the firm was in New Mexico this week, conferring with Garr Nunn of NPW & Associates of Albuquerque -- a management expert retained last week after meeting of stockholders and board of directors of Carrizozo Arriba, Inc., a corporation formed recently for the purpose of securing industry for Carrizozo.

Nunn told The Lincoln County NEWS Tuesday that he is attempting to arrange a meeting between the plastics firm representative and Arriba.

A meeting arranged for later this week has had to be rescheduled.

Carrizozo is not the only New Mexico location in which the West Coast firm is interested. Nunn said that, even should the firm choose another location in the state, he would present alternative propositions from other industries to Arriba in the near future.

Arriba was formed originally with the help of US Senator Joseph Montoya (D-NM) to try and secure for Carrizozo a so-called "minority enterprises" manufacturing contract.

Under federal law, a corporation, the majority of whose stockholders consist of an ethnic minority, may be formed and undertake the manufacturing of products used by the federal government on a non-competitive basis for as long as five years.

Jim Boyer of Albuquerque, a Montoya representative, was at last week's meeting of Arriba stockholders. So was Terry Clarke, a representative of US Representative Harold Runnels (D-NM). Both pledged full cooperation of their offices.

It is necessary that Arriba secure a plant -- private, like the West Coast plant removal, or public, a minority enterprises contract, so that it can take advantage of federal funds with which to develop its proposed industrial park site. Nunn told Arriba last week that the plastic firm's move to Carrizozo would mean about 30 jobs.

At last week's stockholder's session, Fred Chavez was elected Arriba president, Johnson Stearns was elected secretary and Welcorm Armstrong was made treasurer.

At the same meeting, the board was enlarged by two members -- for a total of seven -- by the election of Armstrong and S. M. (Sally) Ortiz.

Board members, in addition to Chavez, Stearns, Armstrong and Ortiz, are:

Richard Coca, Ray Sanchez and Bill Payne. Nunn was retained after a meeting last Saturday night of the Arriba board.

The fact that Arriba might secure a private firm for Carrizozo would not preclude its taking on also a minority enterprises federal manufacturing contract.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: July 28 - Maggie Carrillo, July 30 - Wm. W. Gallacher, Sr.
Discharges: July 27 - Lloyd Vigil, July 28 - Maggie Carrillo.



Billy the Kid flees again

Annual Lincoln Pageant:

Billy beats gallows again

LINCOLN -- Billy the Kid will break jail at Old Lincoln again Aug. 3, 4 and 5 in the annual pageant "The Last Escape of Billy the Kid."

Performances of the pageant -- actors are all local residents -- will be held Aug. 4 at 8 p.m., Aug. 5 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 6 at 3 p.m.

The annual White Oaks to Lincoln Pony Express Race, a feature of the three day yearly celebration, will begin Aug. 5 at 8 a.m. in White Oaks and end about two and one-half hours later in front of the old courthouse here.

A \$1,000 saddle will be awarded the winner of the Pony Express ride.

A Fiddlers Contest will be held Aug. 5 at 1:30 p.m. and on the following day, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and starting from Ruidoso, there will be the first annual Bicycle Alpine Race. About 150 cyclists, including members of the El Paso Bicycle Club, are expected to enter, the three-class contest.

Ray Heid of Ruidoso is in charge of the cycle event.

Billy the Kid is played in this year's production of the pageant by Bill Shrecengost, II, of Lincoln. Harlan Butts of Tinnie plays J. W. Bell and Bob Olinger will be portrayed by Barney Aldaz of Lincoln.

WEATHER REPORT

	H	L	W	M
July 26	90	58	8	.08
July 27	93	62	12	
July 28	95	61	15	
July 29	93	68	15	
July 30	93	58	8	
July 31	97	62	10	
Aug. 1	103	71	10	
Rain for July	1.77			
Rain for the year	4.44			

Gran Quivira's Site:

Chupadera Mesa - - life since 800 a.d.

by LYMAN JONES

GRAN QUIVIRA NATIONAL MONUMENT -- Stand atop Chupadera Mesa in southwest Torrance County, almost astride the Lincoln-Torrance boundary and you stand where man first stood about 700 years before Columbus left Palos on the coast of Spain for the New World.

Under your feet and around you will be remnants of a human community that first dug its roots into the mesa's limestone ridges about 800 a.d. -- about the same day that Charlemagne created the throne of the Holy Roman Empire. On the mesa stands what is left of San Buenaventura, an abandoned 17th century Franciscan church. Not far away is a second church, also abandoned -- San Isidro.

The latter is encircled by Pueblo de las Humanas -- one the home of upwards of 2,000 Mogollon-related farmer-hunter-gatherer Indians.

It is now an only partially-excavated and explored ruin, though once it occupied a place of geographical importance; it was the southernmost of all this area's pueblos.

Only the Pecos Pueblo -- to the east of Santa Fe -- was more easterly; no pueblo was more southern.

Thus, it was strategically -- and perhaps tragically -- on a trade route along which from south and north came Plains and Mountain Apaches, and other tribes, seeking corn in return for their buffalo meat and hide, and for their superior weapons.

All this -- the two churches and the old pueblo -- are now preserved in the Gran Quivira National Monument, perhaps one of the nation's least-visited places of historic and archeological import.

It is by-passed by most tourists because it is relatively inaccessible: although there is a paved road to the Monument from Mountainair (50 miles, round trip), one must approach it from the south over a rocky, tortuous unpaved road, by turning west from Highway 54 north of Carrizozo, and driving 39 rugged desert miles.

About 40,000 persons visited the place last year -- not a patch on the numbers who annually visit, say, Grand Canyon or Yellowstone.

(Yet, it draws a special kind of visitor: recently it was toured by a Yugoslavian diplomat, the Swedish military attaché to the United States, a couple from the Belgian Congo.)

This is the way the National Park Service has put together the Gran Quivira background, admittedly likely to be drastically amended in the light of future study (only a portion of the place has been scientifically explored):

The earliest evidences of people in the Gran Quivira area are small clusters of pithouses built partly above ground, which date from A.D. 800. Evidently these people farmed only on a small scale, relying upon hunting and gathering for most of their food. Their handcrafts included plain brown pottery.

In the 1100s, pottery made by a light-gray clay and decorated with black designs was introduced

to the Mogollon by Indians from the Pueblo area to the west. Active trade relations with people in the Rio Grande Valley of New Mexico and the later movement of large numbers of Pueblo people into the Galisteo basin to the north also had a pronounced influence upon Mogollon life.

It was during this period that black-on-white pottery became popular, and the kiva, an underground ceremonial chamber involving new religious concepts, was adopted. Building styles changed too from individual family dwellings to community houses with several families living side by side. By the 1300's, the culture of Grand Quivira was similar to that of the pueblos in the Rio Grande Valley.

The oldest community house in the monument, located on the south slope of the ridge, was constructed about 1300. It was a one-story rectangular structure of coursed masonry with a central plaza entered through a narrow passage in its eastern side. Later this house was abandoned, and larger one-story buildings of grayish-blue limestone were erected on the ridge. By the 1600's, this had become the largest village in the region.

The village, later named Pueblo de las Humanas -- by the Spaniards, had a farming-hunting-gathering economy. The Indians grew corn, squash, and beans, and they hunted deer, pronghorn, and smaller creatures such as quail and rabbit. They gathered wild seed of the saltbush, mature pods of the cholla and pricklypear cactuses, and the roots, seeds,

flowers, and tender stalks of the yucca plant. Yucca leaves were used for sandals and basketry. The people traded with the Plains Apache-corn-for-buffalo-meat-and-hides.

They made arrow points, knives, drills, and scrapers of obsidian, chalcedony, and chert; bone awls for basket making and bone fleshing tools for preparing hides; and stone axes for cutting the juniper roof beams of the houses. They fashioned both plain cooking pots and slipped and painted pottery vessels.

In this semiarid region, water was a major problem for these ancient people. Garden produce, wild plants and animals, and the people themselves were dependent upon the vagaries of summer storms and unpredictable water tables.

They dug wells 15 to 25 feet deep in the sandy valley about three-quarters of a mile west of the pueblo, and constructed collecting basins by damming the arroyos. Springs were not plentiful, and the wells and reservoirs often dried up.

The religion of these people was animistic: plants and animals, as well as men, had souls. They believed that the forces of nature -- wind, rain, fertility of plants; reproduction of animals -- could be controlled by the proper performance of rites long ago taught them by the spirits and handed down from generation to generation. The whole way of life -- the planting and harvesting of crops, hunting, warfare, birth, and death -- was closely interwoven with religious beliefs and ritual performances.

Thus the Pueblo de las Humanas (Gran

Quivira) awaited the next episode of history: the entry of the Spanish conquistadors and the Franciscan padres.

By 1530, Spain had conquered and colonized the Caribbean and the area around Mexico City, and the Spanish frontier in the New World had advanced to a line near the present border between Mexico and the United States. Tales of vast wealth to the north circulated in Mexico City. Soon the Rio Grande Valley became the main route of penetration into many parts of the Southwest.

The first Spanish expedition to explore New Mexico, that of Coronado in 1540; set up headquarters for two years in the vicinity of present-day Albuquerque. From these parties ventured eastward into the Great Plains, in search of the riches of the land of Quivira (now known to have been located on the Great Plains in central Kansas). Exploratory trips were also made south along the Rio Grande, some 40 miles west of Pueblo de las Humanas.

The Rodriguez-Chamuscado Expedition of 1581 and the Espejo Expedition of 1583 explored parts of the Southwest, but neither party visited the Pueblo del las Humanas.

The Spanish crown sought to develop its colonies through Christianized natives inculcated with Spanish ideals. The agents for accomplishing this task in New Mexico were the Franciscan missionaries. The padres visited pueblos, introduced Catholicism, and established

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For The Women

by Eleanor Payton

Mrs. Bill Miller and sons are in Datil this week visiting Nancy's mother, Mrs. Faith Reed.

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Spencer, Chris and Kathy, returned Sunday from a fifteen day vacation trip that was spent on the island of Truk and Palair a part of the Caroline Islands which are south of the Philippines. The islands are lush and tropical. They enjoyed swimming, boating and scuba diving and report a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stedman and three children of Alhambra, California visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Snow and other friends Saturday. They were enroute to Washington, D. C. to visit Keith's brother Earl. The Stedmans will be remembered here as the boys' father.

W. Stedman had the abstract company here and the boys grew up in Carrizozo.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Williams of Nogal were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Williams' aunt Mrs. C. A. Snow and Mr. Snow.

The committee working on the Pony Express letters, Ralph Dunlap, Mrs. C. A. Snow and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hayes report that lots of letters are coming in. The deadline for getting Pony Express letters to Ralph Dunlap's office is August 4 so don't delay if you want to get some off to relatives and friends.

Mr. Austin Wooten became ill Thursday and was taken to Eastern New Mexico Medical Center where his condition was serious. The latest report is that he is improving.

Mrs. June Straley and Laurie Voss were in Roswell last week visiting Blanche Straley and her family. The children, Joe, Clint, and Julie Ann accompanied her home for a visit. Her daughter Mrs. Tom Barnett and her children from Cocoa, Florida have also been visiting her. Mr. Barnett came later and accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Smith of Yuma, Arizona who have been visiting Bradley's sisters in Carrizozo left for home Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rickerson and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rickerson and their children were here last weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Evans and three sons of Hitchcock, Texas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William MacVeigh last week. Alan was stationed at Red Canyon in 1954. He was impressed with the changes in Carrizozo since that time.

Mrs. Frank Metzger and daughters, Terry and Renee, arrived July 18 for a visit with Mrs. Metzger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen King. They plan to leave for home Thursday.

Scott Shafer attended the Hope Reunion at Hope, New Mexico, last weekend.

Mr. John Wilson and daughter, Margery, of Lovington visited John's mother, Mrs. B. W. Wilson last week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Garth Hyde and family of Lander, Wyoming, visited in the Lane home Tuesday. The Rev. Garth grew up in Capitan and was back to preach at the Nogal Camp Meeting last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson and sons attended a family reunion of the Dishmond family in Las Cruces last weekend.

Mrs. S. A. Appar was in Albuquerque one day last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Embrey of Grants visited Mrs. Embrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Degner, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Payton spent last weekend at Conehas Lake as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien File.

Emmett Walker of Elgin, visited Carrizozo friends last Sunday and was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Mary Shrum. Emmett was stationed at Oscura in 1954.

Mrs. Agnes Hein and daughters, Dorothy and June are visiting in Silver City this week with Mrs. Hein's son, John.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sherrill, Mrs. Ora Moore and Miss Margaret Lane, will leave Thursday for Burnet, Texas, for a visit with relatives. Friday and Alma expect to get in some fishing while there.

More than 1000 photos from all over the world are entered in the popular International Pictorial Print Salon Competition in the photo department at the annual New Mexico State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moser, daughter, Debbie and son, Sam of Houston, Texas, are expected this weekend for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Stephenson at the I-X Ranch. Mrs. Moser is a niece of Mrs. Stephenson.

Billy and Sharon Payne and their two little boys of Hurst, Texas are visiting Billy's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rickerson this week.

Mrs. Leandro Vega, Jr. and son, Lee, were in San Patricio Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Sanchez. In the afternoon they met Leandro and Gary in Capitan and attended the Junior Horse Show.

Bertha Blout and little son Correy of Alamogordo are here this week visiting Bertha's aunts, Beatrice Ortiz and Alice Orasco.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Beatrice Ortiz and Miss Alice Orasco went to Fort Bayard to see their father, Jose Orasco who is a patient at the Fort Bayard Hospital.

Country Club Stockholders have potluck supper

Stockholders and guests of the Carrizozo Country Club entertained with a potluck supper and social get-together Saturday evening. Guest of honor was Sgt. Alton R. Whittaker, who is home on leave.

Community Chorus Will Meet Monday

The Carrizozo Community Chorus will meet Monday evening at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Church. All singers in the community are invited to attend.

Rick Lindsay's of El Paso have baby boy

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Lindsay are the parents of a baby boy born July 31. The baby weighed eight pounds, four ounces. They have named him Stephen Neal. Stephen has a big brother, Kenny, three years old. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lindsay of Carrizozo. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gerbitz of El Paso.

S-S requires earnings guess

People who are under 72 in any months of the year and who are getting social security payments and working should make sure their earnings estimates for this year are up-to-date, according to Mrs. Christine Graves, social security field representative.

The report should be made when the work begins and again when there is a change in either the work or estimated earnings.

"Any changes in the estimate made earlier this year should be reported as soon as possible to social security," Mrs. Graves said. "The report can be made on the post-card form provided to every beneficiary who works. If the card has been lost, a visit or phone call to any social security office can take care of the report."

"If people earn less than their original estimate, reporting the change may permit additional social security payments during the year," Mrs. Graves said. "On the other hand, if people earn more money during the year than they originally estimated, they may get social security checks not due them and have to repay money at the end of the year."

If a beneficiary's earnings don't go over \$1,680 for the year, his social security payments won't be affected. If earnings exceed \$1,680, \$1 in social security payments is withheld for every \$2 of earnings up to and including \$2,880. Above \$2,880, an additional \$1 in payments is withheld for every \$1 earned.

Regardless of how much his yearly earnings are, however, a beneficiary can still get a payment for any month in which he neither earns over \$140 in employment nor performs substantial services in self-employment.

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

Ginger Armstrong Sun Princess

EL PASO -- Virginia E. Armstrong, Carrizozo, Sun Princess to the 1972-'73 El Paso, Tex. Sun Carnival festivities, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welcolm Armstrong, of Carrizozo.

The 19-year-old, blonde sophomore at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque was graduated from Carrizozo High School in 1971. Before her high school graduation, Miss Armstrong was a cheerleader for five years, Lincoln County Chairman to the President's Conference on Youth in 1971, a student council representative for three years and vice president for one year.

Miss Armstrong's high school activities also included serving as business manager of the 1970 annual staff and a Future Homemaker of America delegate to the 1969 national convention. In the International Order of Rainbow Girls, Miss Armstrong was Grand Faith, Grand Jurisdiction of New Mexico, Past Grand Cross of the Color Team, Past Grand Representative to national convention, Past Worthy Advisory, and Rainbow Girl of the Year.

In 1970, a new concept of Sun Carnival activity was inaugurated, including a very special responsibility for Miss Armstrong and all participating Sun Princesses of the Southwest. The Sun Court representatives have the privilege of assisting four prominent out-of-town judges in the selection of the 1972-'73 Sun Queen and two regal Ladies-in-Waiting.

The Sun Queen and Attendants are chosen from the group of 17 Sun Duchesses, sponsored by the women's leading civic and service organizations in El Paso.

The identity of the new Sun Queen will not be revealed until the surprise announcement at colorful coronation ceremonies, Dec. 30 in El Paso's magnificent new Civic Center.

The coronation program will also include a spectacular entertainment attraction headlining one of the nation's outstanding entertainment talents.

The headline entertainer is expected to attract a capacity audience to the glamorous coronation program and Coronation Ball. Advance ticket selections are expected to be at a premium, according to Sun Carnival officials.

First priorities on ticket purchases for the coronation, and to the gala Sun Bowl football game both on Dec. 30, will be available to members of the Sons of the Sun, major sponsoring organization of Sun Carnival finances and activities.

Individual membership in Sons of the Sun, for \$10 a year, insures a priority selection of six adult tickets for the Sun Bowl Football classic, and substantial savings on tickets for youngsters, up to 18 years of age. Sun Bowl parking privileges are also included with SOS membership.

Additional SOS advantages include priority selection of tickets for the coronation program and ball, and an exciting new travel attraction, qualification for participation in a club charter flight on an eight day tour of Hawaii.

Ruidoso dates flower shows

RUIDOSO -- Ruidoso Garden Club invites flower lovers to attend its second annual Amateur Standard Flower Show Tuesday, August 15 at Cherokee Mobile Village Community Room. The show will be open to the public from 2:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Judging of entries will be at 11 a.m.

The club invites non-members to enter exhibits in the show. The two divisions are Horticulture and Artistic. The entire show will be judged by the standard system, which is recommended by the National Council of state Garden Clubs.

For information on rules, please contact Mrs. E. C. Neuhaus, 378-4022, or Mrs. W. T. Jennings, 257-4717.

The All-American Florcade will be presented August 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the All-American Sales Plaza at the Ruidoso Downs Track.

Ruidoso Altrusa Club sponsor the Florcade in cooperation with the Ruidoso Flower Shops, and the Midland Floral Company. Mrs. Mabel Wimberly, Altrusa president, and Mrs. Doris Littlefield will be in charge of the affair. Altrusa members will be active in the presentation.

In addition to the floral exhibits, two guest designers will make arrangements, and corsages which will be actioned. Door prizes will be given.



VIRGINIA ARMSTRONG princess

GOP ladies slate meeting

LINCOLN -- Republican county candidates and precinct chairman will join the Lincoln County Republican Women's Club members and their families at a covered dish supper to be held at the Paul Pacheco ranch on the Arabela road, 13 miles north of Tinnie, August 8 at 6:30 p.m.

Special guest will be Tom Bigsbee, candidate for State Representative from Encino.

Cristina Pacheco and Pam Tully will give a report on the Republican Youth Seminar which they attended in Albuquerque this past week.

Area students scholarshipped

LAS CRUCES -- LuEllen Harkey of Carrizozo and Barbara Knight of Ancho are among 140 incoming freshmen at New Mexico State University to be awarded scholarships.

Miss Harkey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harkey. Miss Knight's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knight.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement in high school and recommendations from teachers.

If the scholarship winners maintain a 2.5 of a possible 4.0 overall grade point average during the fall semester and a 3.2 overall average subsequently, they receive 75 per cent of their tuition during the sophomore year, 50 per cent the junior year and 25 per cent in the senior year.

Immunization clinic: August scheduling

The following is the schedule of immunization clinics in Lincoln County, as announced this week by Ruth Eckland, public health nurse of the Lincoln County Health Department:

Thursday, August 3: -- Hondo Clinic will be held at the Hondo School from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday, August 7: -- Carrizozo Clinic will be held at the Health Office, in the Courthouse from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday, August 14: -- Ruidoso Clinic will be held at the White Mountain School Cafeteria from 10 a.m. to noon.

Friday, August 18: -- Capitan Clinic will be held in the Capitan School from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday, August 22: -- Corona Clinic will be held in the Corona School from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Finlay MacGillivray, now in his 10th year as manager of the New Mexico State Fair, is a native of the Land of Enchantment. He was born in Socorro.

CLASSIFIED ADS work in THE NEWS



HAPPY 4-ler -- Cristina Pacheco (center) of Arabela, outgoing president of the New Mexico 4-H Council, chats with Gov. and Mrs. Bruce King following a banquet concluding the state 4-H

contests at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. Miss Pacheco is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pacheco of Arabela.

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16th ANNIVERSARY 1/2 PRICE SALE

In Capitan with Margaret Rench

Tornado sighted at Lincoln

The Capitan Jr. Riding Club held their horse show Sunday July 30, at 1 p.m. thru 8 p.m. Thirty-three children rode their horses. They will report to me for the next issue. This club is growing and everyone does enjoy it.

The June 25 horse show had 46 in attendance. This month some were absent due to 4-H finals in Tucumcari.

The horse show is held once a month.

The Methodist Church Group enjoyed a covered dish and watermelon supper with 20 attending at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fay McGinnis near Lincoln last Saturday evening.

The Nazarene Camp Meeting at Angus started Monday July 31 and will continue thru Sunday August 6. Their Youth Camps continued all summer.

Mr. Gilbert Peters was taken to the Ruidoso Hospital late Sunday night. He is doing okay. I wish you a good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cummins went to Santa Fe last Sunday afternoon combining business with pleasure. The State Hospital Board meeting was Monday.

Mrs. Paul McGary is preparing rooms for persons who desire pleasant living in a cool climate. This was the former Buena Vista Hotel. There are nice rooms, clean and modern. A quiet and peaceful place to enjoy. Her family spent time last week getting the yard and patio in condition. Planted grass, etc.

Guest of Pauline McGary last week for several days, were her 92-year-old mother, Mrs. G. L. Hensen of Dallas and her sister, Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. George Bridges, Lawton, Okla., her daughter Lavon Neatherlin and three sons of Carlsbad.

Grandmother Pauline McGary has enjoyed her grandson, Stephen McGary for a while and early Saturday morning she drove to Roswell to meet his brother, Jack, who is joining them for remaining part of the summer.

Last Saturday chartered busses went to Lincoln. It was a Field Trip of 60 class members taking Folklore and Literature of the Lincoln County War - a two week workshop in English. The course offered by New Mexico State University at Alamogordo.

The instructors are Mrs. Linnie Jones, Mr. Lonnie Jarrett and Mr. Peter Hendrickson.

They enjoyed their meals at the Wortley Hotel. They started at 10 a.m. thru 8 p.m. In the afternoon there was a fire arms demonstration of replicas of the guns used in Lincoln County War - shooting done by Mr. Hendrickson, one of the instructors.

Later the group toured Fort Stanton, returned to Wortley Hotel for dinner and then returned to Alamogordo.

Walter Henn had sketched the walking tour and he took the group on a live walking tour. Which they enjoyed.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Nethaway for one week, were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lehr, Delilah Stahl and Joe Reynolds of Gloverville, N. Y.

Mr. James Nethaway and son Chip spent last week in Farmington with Mr. and Mrs. Skip Nethaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perkins of Milensands, stopped by to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cummins a short time while enroute home from their vacation.

Mr. Frank Garcia of Mountainair suffered a severe heart attack recently and was hospitalized in the Bernillo Hospital for three weeks. He was released July 25. He will live in Albuquerque to be near the doctors and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rogers and three children and little Vicki of Amarillo, Texas, were here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Lee Anderson Wednesday thru Friday. Jim and Vicki Hadaway and baby son, Sean came with them and they left them at Ruidoso sight seeing. Mrs. Anderson and her family visited "My House of Old Things" and other things of interest.

The "Keller" Family reunion held at the Spring Ranch Trout Farm near Hondo, was really a joyful occasion for everyone.

It was the first time they had all been together in New Mexico in 37 years.

Everyone went for a picnic lunch on the Fourth of July to the old home place on the Nogal High Mesa (Loma Grande).

Open house was well attended with 66 former school mates and others. Also many dropped in during the week. Everyone wants to apologize to those who came and they were not there. Sorry to have missed anyone.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz (Helen) Pfingsten, Hondo; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil (Marion) Cumber, Mendham, N. J.; Mrs. Dorothy Pfingsten, Elizabeth, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. C. (Lenor) Freeland, Bakersfield, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Patricia) Holm, Albuquerque; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace (Sarah) Wolfara, Albuquerque; Mr. and Mrs. Elton (Hester) Harris and two sons, Gepp, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Harris and Cindy Sue of Ruidoso, were guests of his sisters, Maude Kingston and Lou Harris for a few hours last Thursday morning.

Mrs. Sam Townley and family spent last weekend in Portales. While there she traded their car for a station wagon.

Mrs. Irene Renfro and her son, Norman who went to Houston, Tex. last Tuesday by plane via Roswell, returned home last Saturday afternoon.

Clara Peppin Dow of El Paso passed away Friday morning July 27. She was laid to rest at Ft. Bliss cemetery. She had surgery and was getting along okay and she developed pneumonia and unexpectedly passed away.

She was an Eastern Star of many years. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Chavez and family of Grants spent last weekend with her mother, Francis Peralta.

Happy Birthday to Eugene Baker of Lincoln whose birthday was Saturday, July 29. I wish you many more such happy and healthy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baker are the proud happy great grandparents of a little great granddaughter born July 23 in Roswell. They had two great grandsons and then this little girl joined them to give them added happiness.

A tornado was sighted at Lincoln last Friday afternoon. From the east end of Lincoln, it was seen on the high hill northeast and it dipped to the hill several times severely and then lifted and traveled on to the southwest. What a relief to ones that did see it. It hailed hard for a while then became deadly quiet then the twister appeared followed by a very hard rain. It was reported that Priest Canyon ran bank to bank from the

rain above. The hills were washed with lots of silt and rocks across the highway. Luckily it all passed on.

Mr. Manuel Miller took his wife, Isabel to the bus at Ruidoso last week and she went to San Diego, Calif. to be with their daughter Lily Chavez, who had serious surgery and was doing okay, but developed other troubles. Mother will remain for a while at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chavez and help them. Mr. Miller will go to them if needed.

Happy Anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carvajal on their 39th wedding anniversary July 22. Their birthdays were July 23. She was 58 and he was 69. I wish you both many more very happy birthdays and anniversaries together.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Strickland and Rhonda Kay spent last week in Tombstone, Ariz., returning via Silver City and other points of interest. Arrived home Sunday night tired but happy.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Polasky, Jr. for one day, were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Puppell and Diane of San Fernando, Calif. They left Diane for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Polasky, Sr. arrived Thursday from Sierra Vista, Ariz. to spend a week and enjoy their new grandson, Ethan Paul who was born on his grandfathers 58th birthday. His little sister Heather is truly a happy little girl and loves that little brother.

Mr. Huey Curi, a licensed contractor of New Mexico, from Las Vegas, spent a few days in Capitan repairing roofs. We were glad to have him. He took care of El Paisano Cafe and home as well as my home. Appreciated that.

Obituary

Ignacio Sedillo

Mr. Ignacio Sedillo, 75, a resident of Carrizozo since 1944, passed away in Albuquerque on July 19 after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife, Adela; three daughters, Mrs. James Webb of Albuquerque, Mrs. Betty Canup, Mrs. Carmen Kanorff; two sons, Pete Sedillo and Olojio Otero; one sister, Mrs. Rose Chavez; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Rosary services were recited at Salzar and son Mortuary. Mass was celebrated at St. Charles Church with Fr. Kiame presiding. Burial services were conducted at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Football Physicals Set For Aug. 8

Dr. A. N. Spencer will set up shop in the Carrizozo high school locker room on Tuesday, August 8 at 1:30 p.m. to give physical examinations to all boys expecting to go out for Grizzly football.

Practice will start on August 9 with two-a-day sessions at 9:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Equipment will be issued the first day.

Coach Roger St. Louis is attending a coaching school in Albuquerque this week and will be there for the North-South game with Carrizozo represented by Willie Gallegos, the state's leading scorer last season.

Nogal News

by SUE STEARNS

This past week Miss Bertha Faber and Miss Louise Faber of San Antonio, Texas, sisters of Coye Wandell, visited in Nogal with George and Coye.

Judy Sharpe, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sharpe, stopped in to see Ralph Forsythe on her way home to Colorado after being in Mexico with a "Youth for Christ" Crusade.

Lorene Ferguson of Capitan visited with Pearl Kindrick and Pearl Stearns last Thursday afternoon.

Recent visitors of Pearl Stearns and Bob Stearns family were Annie and Bert Poage and her daughter-in-law, Madeline Poage of Estancia.

Mollie Bosh is spending a few days in Alamogordo visiting with her son and his family.

From a Church Bulletin: "If you find a mistake in this paper, please consider that it was there for a purpose. We publish something for everyone, including those who are always looking for mistakes."



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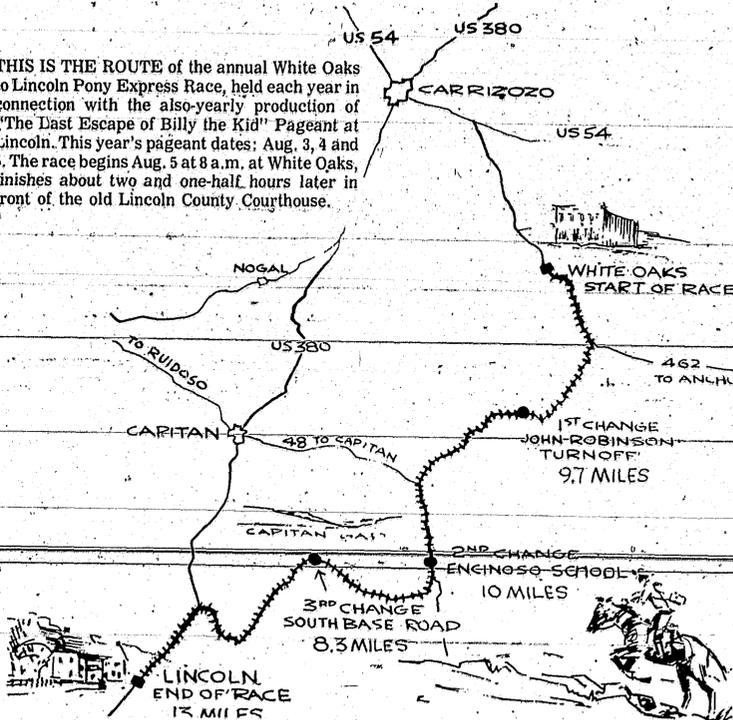


Capitan, N.M.

Mike Capps

Phone 354-2242

THIS IS THE ROUTE of the annual White Oaks to Lincoln Pony Express Race, held each year in connection with the also-yearly production of "The Last Escape of Billy the Kid" Pageant at Lincoln. This year's pageant dates: Aug. 3, 4 and 5. The race begins Aug. 5 at 8 a.m. at White Oaks, finishes about two and one-half hours later in front of the old Lincoln County Courthouse.



State slates sewage meeting

SANTA FE - The Water Quality Section of the New Mexico Environmental Improvement Agency tentatively has set an Aug. 9 meeting date for discussion of a new policy controlling installation of private sewage disposal systems.

Larry J. Gordon, EIA Director, said the agency's authority to control septic tank systems stems from the State Health Department Regulations in effect since 1937. The EIA's predecessor agency was the Environmental Services Division of the New Mexico Health and Social Services Department, and EIA still is administered under the HSSD framework.

John R. Wright, Chief of the Water Quality Section, said the policy guidelines for administration of the regulations under modern conditions would be discussed with representatives of the real estate business and members of the public at a meeting to be held in the Second Floor Auditorium of the PERA Building, just east of the Capitol in Santa Fe, beginning at 9 a.m. Aug. 9.

Under the new policy, the agency's Regional Environmental Managers' offices would be responsible for evaluating each disposal system

for which a permit was sought.

Information which may be required from a person requesting approval to install a septic tank includes but is not limited to:

- Soil suitability for effluent percolation, absorption and filtration;
- Depth to and characteristics of the bedrock;
- Slope of the ground surface;
- Depth, rate and direction of groundwater flow;
- Flooding potential;
- Type of system to be used;
- Density of (private treatment) systems in the area; and
- Type and density of vegetation.

Wright said formulation of a firm policy to protect public and private water supplies from proliferation of poorly placed septic tanks has been a need which has grown with the growth of lot sales, and the population added in recent years in suburban locating like the Valley areas and below Albuquerque, where the ground water level is near the surface.

Rex Allen, one of the top-name stars booked for the 1972 New Mexico State Fair Rodeo, has written more than 300 songs.



FIRST PLACE HONORS - On the float are James Lueras, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lueras of Carrizozo and Mercy Martinez of Espanola. The float was the entry of New Mexico

Technical-Vocational School and was entered by a class taught by Tino Lopez, Jr., young Lueras' uncle. The parade was a part of the recent Fiestas de Oñate at Espanola.

The New Mexico State Fair is administered by a seven-member commission named by the governor.

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Pat (and ghost) told it like this . . .

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's Billy the Kid time again; the annual pageant built around the Kid's famed escape from the Lincoln County Jail will be held this weekend. Not long after the escape, Pat Garrett, the sheriff who killed the Kid at Pete Maxwell's ranch near Fort Sumner, published a book with the involved title of "The Authentic Life of Billy the Kid, the Noted Desperado of the Southwest, Whose Deeds of Daring Have Made his Name a Terror in New Mexico, Arizona and Northern Mexico." Like many a latterday celebrity, Pat has a ghost—Ash Upson, a sometime newspaperman and later a partner with Garrett in an ill-fated real estate venture. Incidentally, if you can lay your hands on a copy of the book, its value now is about \$300.—L.J.)

During the weeks following the Kid's escape, I was censured by some for my seeming unconcern and inactivity in the matter of his arrest. I was egotistical enough to think I knew my own business best, and preferred to accomplish this duty, if possible at all, in my own way. I was constantly, but quietly, at work, seeking sure information and maturing my plans of action. I did not lay about The Kid's old haunts, nor disclose my intentions and operations to any one. I stayed at home, most of the time, and busied myself about the ranch. If my seeming unconcern deceived the people and gave The Kid confidence in his security, my end was accomplished. It was my belief that The Kid was still in the country and haunted the vicinity of Fort Sumner; yet there was some doubt mingled with my belief. He was never taken for a fool, but was credited with the possession of extraordinary forethought and cool judgment, for one of his age. It seemed incredible that, in his situation, with the extreme penalty of the law, the reward of detection, and the way of successful flight and safety open to him—with no known tie to bind him to that dangerous locality—it seemed incredible that he should linger in the Territory. My first task was to solve my doubts.

Early in July I received a reply from a letter I had written to Mr. Brazil. I was at Lincoln when this letter came to me. Mr. Brazil was dodging and hiding from The Kid. He feared his vengeance on account of the part which he, Brazil, had taken in his capture. There were many others who "trembled in their boots" at the knowledge of his escape; but most of them talked him out of his resentment, or conciliated him in some manner.

Brazil's letter gave me no positive information. He said he had not seen The Kid since his escape, but, from many indications, believed he was still in the country. He offered me any assistance in his power to recapture him. I again wrote to Brazil, requesting him to meet me at the mouth of Tayban Arroyo, an hour after dark, on the night of the 13th day of July.

A gentleman named John W. Poe, who had superseded Frank Stewart, in the employ of the stockmen of the Canadian, was at Lincoln on business, as was one of my deputies, Thomas K. McKinney. I first went to McKinney, and told him I wanted him to accompany me on a business trip to Arizona; that we would go down home and start from there. He consented. I then went to Poe, and, him, I disclosed my business and all its particulars, showing him my correspondence. He, also, complied with my request that he should accompany me.

We three went to Roswell, and started up the Rio Pecos from there on the night of July 10th. We rode mostly in the night, followed no roads, but taking unfrequented routes, and arrived at the mouth of Tayban Arroyo, five miles south of Fort Sumner, one hour after dark, on the night of the 13th. Brazil was not there. We waited nearly two hours, but he did not come. We rode off a mile or two, staked our horses and slept until daylight. Early in the morning we rode up into the hills and prospected awhile with our field-glasses.

Poe was a stranger in the county and there was little danger that he would meet any one who knew him at Sumner. So, after an hour or two spent in the hills, he went into Sumner to take observations. I advised him, also, to go on to Sunnyside, seven miles above Sumner, and interview M. Rudolph, Esq., in whose judgment and discretion I had great confidence. I arranged with Poe to meet us that night at moonrise, at La Punta de la Glorietta, four miles north of Fort Sumner. Poe went on to the "Plaza," and McKinney and myself rode down into the Pecos Valley, where we remained during the day. At night we started our circling around the town, and met Poe exactly on time at the trysting place.

Poe's appearance at Sumner had excited no particular observation, and he had gleaned no news there. Rudolph thought, from all indications, that The Kid was about; and yet, at times, he doubted. His cause for doubt seemed to be based on no evidence except the fact that The Kid was no fool, and no man in his senses, under the circumstances, would brave such danger.

I then concluded to go and have a talk with Peter Maxwell, Esq., in whom I felt sure I could rely. We had ridden to within a short distance of Maxwell's grounds, when we found a man in camp, and stopped. To Poe's surprise, he recognized in the camper an old friend and former partner, in Texas, named Jacobs. We unsaddled here, got some coffee, and, on foot, entered an orchard which runs from this point

down to a row of old buildings, some of them occupied by Mexicans, not more than sixty yards from Maxwell's house. We approached these houses cautiously, and when within earshot, heard the sound of voices conversing in Spanish. We concealed ourselves quickly and listened; but the distance was too great to hear words, or even distinguish voices. Soon a man arose from the ground, in full view, but too far away to recognize. He wore a broad-brimmed hat, a dark vest and pants, and was in his shirtsleeves. With a few words, which fell like a murmur on our ears, he went to the fence, jumped it, and walked down towards Maxwell's house.

Little as we then suspected it, this man was The Kid. We learned, subsequently, that when he left his companions that night, he went to the house of a Mexican friend, pulled off his hat and boots, threw himself on a bed and commenced reading a newspaper. He soon, however, hailed his friend, who was sleeping in the room, told him to get up and make some coffee, adding: "Give me a butcher knife and I will go over to Pete's and get some beef; I'm hungry." The Mexican arose, handed him the knife, and The Kid, hatless and in his stocking-feet, started to Maxwell, which was but a few steps distant.

When the Kid, by me unrecognized, left the orchard, I motioned to my companions, and we cautiously retreated a short distance, and, to avoid the persons whom we had heard at the houses, took another route, approaching Maxwell's house from the opposite direction. When we reached the porch in front of the building, I left Poe and McKinney at the end of the porch, about twenty feet from the door of Pete's room, and went in. It was near midnight and Pete was in bed. I walked to the head of the bed and sat down on it, beside him, near the pillow. I asked him as to the whereabouts of The Kid. He said that The Kid had certainly been about, but he did not know whether he had left or not. At that moment a man sprang quickly into the door, looking back, and called twice in Spanish, "Who comes, there?" No one replied and he came on in. He was bareheaded. From his step I could perceive he was either barefooted or in his stocking-feet, and held a revolver in his right hand and a butcher-knife in his left.

He came directly towards me. Before he reached the bed, I whispered: "Who is it, Pete?" but received no reply for a moment. It struck me that it might be Pete's brother-in-law, Manuel Abreu, who had seen Poe and McKinney, and wanted to know their business. The intruder came close to me, leaned both hands on the bed, his right hand almost touching my knee, and asked, in a low tone:—"Who are they Pete?"—at the same instant Maxwell whispered to me:—"That's him!" Simultaneously The Kid must have seen, or felt, the presence of a third person at the head of the bed. He raised quickly his pistol, a self-cocker, within a foot of my breast. Retreating rapidly across the room he cried: "Quien es? Quien es?" (Who's that? Who's that?) All this occurred in a moment. Quickly as possible I drew my revolver and fired, threw my body aside and fired again. The second shot was useless; The Kid fell dead. He never spoke. A struggle or two, a little strangling sound as he gasped for breath, and The Kid was with his many victims.

Maxwell had plunged over the foot of the bed on the floor, dragging the bed-clothes with him. I went to the door and met Poe and McKinney there. Maxwell rushed past me, out on the porch; they threw their guns down on him, when he cried: "Don't shoot, don't shoot." I told my companions I had got The Kid. They asked me if I had not shot the wrong man. I told them I had made no blunder; that I knew The Kid's voice too well to be mistaken. The Kid was entirely unknown to either of them. They had seen him pass, in, and, as he stepped on the porch, McKinney, who was sitting, rose to his feet; one of his spurs caught under the boards, and nearly threw him. The Kid laughed, but, probably, saw their guns, as he drew his revolver and sprang into the door-way, as he hailed: "Who comes there?" Seeing a bareheaded, barefooted man, in his shirtsleeves, with a butcher knife in his hand, and hearing his hail in excellent Spanish, they naturally supposed him to be a Mexican and an attaché of the establishment, hence their suspicion that I had shot the wrong man.

We now entered the room and examined the body. The ball struck him just above the heart, and must have cut through the ventricles. Poe asked me how many shots I fired; I told him two, but I had no idea where the second one went. Both Poe and McKinney said The Kid must have fired them, as there were surely three shots fired. I told them that he had fired one shot, between my two. Maxwell said that The Kid fired; yet, when we came to look for bullet marks, none from his pistol could be found. We searched long and faithfully—found both my bullet marks and none other; so against the impression and senses of four men, we had to conclude that The Kid did not fire at all. He had five cartridges and one shell in the chambers, the hammer resting on the shell, but this proves nothing, as many carry their revolvers in this way for safety; besides, this shell looked as though it had been shot some time before.

It will never be known whether The Kid recognized me or not. If he did, it was the first time, during all his life of peril, that he ever lost his presence of mind, or failed to shoot first, and hesitate afterwards. He knew that a meeting with me meant surrender or fight. He told several persons about Sumner that he bore no animosity against me, and had no desire to do me injury. He also said that he knew, should we meet, he would have to surrender, kill me, or get killed himself. So, he declared his intention, should we meet, to commence shooting on sight.

On the following morning, the Alcalde, Alejandro Segura, held an inquest on the body. Hon. M. Rudolph, of Sunnyside, was foreman of the Coroner's Jury. They found a verdict that William H. Bonney came to his death from a gunshot wound, the weapon in the hands of Pat F. Garrett; that the fatal wound was inflicted by the said Garrett in the discharge of his official duty, as Sheriff and that the homicide was justifiable.

The body was neatly and properly dressed and buried in the Military Cemetery at Fort Sumner, July 15, 1881. His exact age, on the day of his death, was 21 years, 7 months and 21 days.

I said that the body was buried in the cemetery at Fort Sumner; I wish to add that it is there to-



PAT GARRETT
... hired a ghost

day intact. Skull, fingers, toes, bones and every hair of the head that was buried with the body on that 15th day of July, doctors, newspaper editors and paragraphers to the contrary notwithstanding. Some presuming swindlers have claimed to have The Kid's skull on exhibition, or one of his fingers, or some other portion of his body, and one medical gentleman has persuaded credulous idiots that he has all the bones strung upon wires. It is possible that there is a skeleton on exhibition somewhere in the States, or even in this Territory, which was procured somewhere down the Rio Pecos. We have them, lots of them, in this section. The banks of the Pecos are dotted from Fort Sumner to the Rio Grande with unmarked graves, and the skeletons are of all sizes, ages and complexions. Any showman of ghastly curiosities can resurrect one or all of them, and place them on exhibition as the remains of Dick Turpin, Jack Shepherd, Cartouche, or The Kid, with no one to say to him nay, so they don't ask the people of the Rio Pecos to believe it.

Again I say that The Kid's body lies undisturbed in the grave,—and I speak of what I know.

The Life of The Kid is ended and my history thereof is finished. Perhaps, however, some of my readers will consent to follow me through three or four additional pages, which may be unnecessary and superfluous, but which I insert for my own personal gratification, and which I invite my friends to read.

During the time occupied in preparing the foregoing work for press, some circumstances have occurred, some newspaper articles have appeared, and many remarks have been passed, referring to the disposal of The Kid, his character, disposition and history, and my contemplated publication of his life, which I have resolved to notice, against the advice of friends, who believe the proper and more dignified plan would be to ignore them altogether. But I have something to say, and propose to say it.

A San Francisco daily, in an article which I have never seen, but only comments thereon in other journals, among other strictures on my actions, questions my immunity from legal penalty for the slaying of The Kid. I did think I was fully advised in regard to this matter before I undertook the dangerous task of his re-arrest, as I contemplated the possible necessity of having him to kill. But I must acknowledge that I did not consult with the San Francisco editor, and can, at this late hour, only apologize, humbly, for the culpable omission. The law has decided as to my amenability to its requirements,—should the opinion of the scribbler be adverse, I can but abjectly crave his mercy.

I have been portrayed in print and in illustrations, as shooting The Kid from behind a bed, from under a bed, and from other places of concealment. After mature deliberation I have resolved that honest confession will serve my purpose better than prevarication. Hear!

I was not behind the bed, because, in the first place, I could not get there. I'm not "as wide as a church door," but the bed was so close to the wall that a lath could scarce have been introduced between. I was not under the bed, and this fact will require a little more complicated explanation. I could have gotten under the bed; but, you see, I did not know The Kid was coming. He took me by surprise—gave me no chance on earth to hide myself. Had I but suspected his proximity, or that he would come upon me in that abrupt manner, I would have utilized any safe place of concealment which might have presented itself—under the bed, or under any article which I might have found under the bed, large enough to cover me.

Scared? Suppose a man of The Kid's noted gentle and amiable disposition and temper, had warned you that when you two met you had better "come a shooting," suppose he bounced in on you unexpectedly with a revolver in his hand, whilst yours was in your scabbard. Scared? Wouldn't you have been scared? I didn't dare to answer his hail:—"Quien es?" as the first sound of my voice, (which he knew perfectly well), would have been his signal to make a target of my physical personality, with his self-cocker, from which he was wont to pump a continuous stream of fire and lead, and in any direction, unerringly, which answered to his will. Scared, Cap? Well, I should say so. I started out on that expedition with the expectation of getting scared. I went out contemplating the probability of being shot at, and the possibility of being hurt, perhaps killed; but not if any precaution on my part would prevent such a catastrophe. The Kid got a very much better show than I had intended to give him.

Then, "the lucky shot," as they put it. It was not the shot, but the opportunity that was lucky, and everybody may rest assured, I did not hesitate long to improve it. If there is any one simple enough to imagine that I did, or will ever, put my life squarely in the balance against that of The Kid, or any of his ilk, let him divest his mind of that absurd fallacy. It is said that Garrett did not give The Kid a fair show—did not fight him "on the square," etc. Whenever I take a contract to fight a man, "on the square," as they put it, (par parenthesis—I am not on the

Village Press land opinions & features

fight), that man must bear the reputation, before the world and in my estimation, of an honorable man and respectable citizen; or, at least, he must be my equal in social standing, and I claim the right to place my own estimate upon my own character, and my own valuation upon my own life. If the public shall judge that these shall be measured by the same standards as those of outlaws and murderers, whose lives are forfeit to the law, I beg the privilege of appeal from its decision.

I had a hope—a very faint hope—of catching The Kid napping, as it were, so that I might disarm and capture him. Failing in that, my design was to try and get "the drop" on him, with the, almost, certainty, as I believed, that he would make good his threat to "die fighting with a revolver at each ear;" so, with the drop, I would have been forced to kill him anyhow. I, at no time, contemplated taking any chances which I could avoid by caution or cunning. The only circumstances under which we could have met on equal terms, would have been accidental, and to which I would have been an unwilling party. Had we met unexpectedly, face to face, I have no idea that either one of us would have run away, and there is where the "square fight" would, doubtless, have come off. With one question I will dismiss the subject of taking unfair advantage, etc. What sort of "square fight," or "even show," would I have got, had one of The Kid's friends in Fort Sumner chanced to see me and informed him of my presence there, and at Pete Maxwell's room on that fatal night?

A few words in regard to criticisms from two isolated rural journals published, I think, somewhere in the hill-tops of the extreme northern counties of this Territory—at Guadalupe, or Las Golondrinas, or La Cueva, or Vermejo. I have never seen a copy of either of them, and should have been ignorant of their existence had not a respectable newspaper copied their "puff." These fellows object to my writing and publishing a Life of The Kid. Their expostulations come too late; it is written and I will quarrel before I abandon the design of publishing it.

One of these weekly emanations is called "The Optician," or some similar name, which would indicate that it is devoted to the interests of an industry which is, or should be, the exclusive prerogative of the disciples of Paul Pry. Perhaps it is a medical journal, edited by an M. D., who did not get the skull, nor the finger, nor any of the bones of The Kid's body, and is proportionately incensed thereat.

The other, judging from the two or three extracts I have seen from its columns, must, also, be a medical journal, published in the interests of an asylum for the imbeciles. I would advise the manager to exercise more vigilance in the absence of the editor, and try to keep patients out of his chair. The unfortunate mooning who scribbled that "stickfull" which reflected upon me and my book, judging from his peculiar phraseology, must be a demented fishmonger.

You may spatter, you may soak him
With ink if you will,
But the scent of stale cat-fish
Will cling 'round him still.

Both of these delectable hermits charge me with intent to publish a Life of The Kid, with the nefarious object of making money thereby. O! asinine propellers of Faber's No. 2; O! indelible lavers of Arnold's night-timed fluid; what the Hades else do you suppose my object could be? Their philosophy is that I must not attempt to make any more money out of the result of my "lucky shot," because, forsooth, "some men would have been satisfied," etc. Anybody, everybody else, authors who never were in New Mexico and never saw The Kid, can compile from newspaper rumors, as many lives of him as they please, make all the money out of their bogus, unreliable heroics that can be extorted from a gullible public, and these fellows will congratulate them; but my truthful history should be suppressed, because I got paid for ridding the country of a criminal. How do these impertinent intermeddlers know how much money I have made by this accident, or incident, or by whatever name they choose to designate it? How do they know how much it cost me to achieve the "accident"? How do they know how many thousands of dollars worth of stock and other property I have saved to those who "rewarded" me, by the achievement? Whose business is it if I choose to publish a hundred books, and make money out of them all, though I were as rich as the Harper Brothers? Wonder if either of these discontented fellows would have

refused to publish my book on shares. Wonder what would have been the color of their notices, and when they would have "been satisfied." It's bile, Cully; nothing but bile. Take Indian Root Pills. And yet I thank you for your unsolicited, gratuitous notices, valueless as they are. They may help to sell a few copies of my work in your secluded locality. But, as I am not subject for charity, (though your articles would seem to say so), send in reasonable bills and I will pay them. I know the difficulties under which projectors of newspapers in isolated regions labor, and would have sent you each a liberal advertisement without a hint, had I known of your existence.

It is amusing to notice how brave some of The Kid's "ancient enemies," and, even, some who professed to be his friends, have become since there is no danger of their courage being put to the test by an interview with him. Some of them say that The Kid was a coward, (which is a cowardly lie), and anybody, with any nerve, could have arrested him without trouble, thus obviating the necessity of killing him. One has seen him slapped in the face when he had a revolver in his hand, and he did not resent it. One has seen a Mexican, over on the Rio Grande, choke him against the wall, The Kid crying and begging with a cocked pistol in his hand. These blowers are unworthy of notice. Most of them were vagabonds who had "slopped" over from one faction to the other during the war, regulating their maneuvers according to the prospect of danger or safety, always keeping in view their chances to steal a sore-back pony or a speckled calf, and aspiring to the appellation of stock-owners. There is not one of these brave mouth-fighters that would have dared to give voice to such lying bravado whilst The Kid lived, though he were chained in a cell; not one of them that, were he on their track, would not have set the prairie on fire to get out of his reach, and, in their flight, extinguished it again as they ran, leaving a wet trail behind. These silly vaporings are but repeated illustrations of that old fable, "The Dead Lion and the Live Ass."

I will now take leave of all those of my readers who have not already taken "French leave" of me. Whatever may be the cause of the effect, Lincoln county now enjoys a season of peace and prosperity to which she has ever, heretofore been a stranger. No Indians, no desperadoes to scare our citizens from their labors, or disturb their slumbers. Stock wanders over the ranges in security, and vast fields of waving grain greet the eye, where, three years ago, not a stock of artificially-produced vegetation could be seen.

"Where late was barrenness and waste
The perfumed blossom, bud and blade,
Sweet, bashful pledges of approaching harvest,
Giving cheerful promise to the hope of industry,"
Gladden the eye, stamp contentment on happy faces and illustrate the pleasures of industry. The farmer to his plow, the stockman to his saddle, the merchant to his ledger, the blacksmith to his forge, the carpenter to his plane, the school-boy to his lass, and the shoemaker to his waxed-end, or vice versa, The shoemaker to his LAST The schoolboy to his whackst END

Lincoln County Council Meets

The Lincoln County Homemakers' Council met at Capitan, Aug. 1. Meeting time was 11:30 a.m. with a luncheon at the El Paisano Cafe.

They adjourned to the fair building for their business meeting. The chairman Nola Breheisen presided.

Club officers installed were: Nora Breheisen, Chairman, Janice Eldridge, Vice-chairman. Mary Chavez, secretary, treasurer.

The next council meeting will be Nov. 14. District 4 will meet in Ruidoso on March 27, 1973.

Club members present and their club affiliation were Nola Breheisen, Ruidoso-Hondo, Elva Wilson, Carrizozo Senior; Clara Snow, Carrizozo Senior; Leaneeta Langford, Capitan; Elizabeth Racher, La Junta; Janice Eldridge, Capitan; Kay Strickland, Capitan; Frankie Gibson, Ama de Casa; Racheal West, Carrizozo Senior; Jean Sultemeier, Corona; Vera Cato, Corona; Lucille Penix, Corona; Opal Butts, Ruidoso-Hondo; Nola Breheisen, Ruidoso-Hondo; Mary Ellen Payne, extension agent.

John L. Morris of College Park, Maryland, is the judge for the dairy cattle show at the 1972 New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque.

LINCOLN County News

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Cream Pies
Mortons All Flavors 14 Oz. Pie **28¢**

Ida Treat **French Fries** 3 2 Lb. Bags **\$1.03**
Carol Ann Topping Whipped 10 Oz. Cont. **49¢**

Cottage Cheese Farmer Jones Large or Small Curd 16 Ounce **39¢**

Del Monte, Early Garden **Sweet Peas** 3 16 Ounce Cans **69¢**

Piggy Wiggly, All Flavors **Fruit Drinks** 3 46 Ounce Cans **\$1.03**

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Del Monte **Pear Halves** 3 16 Ounce Cans **\$1.03**

Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 17 Ounce Cans **\$1.04**

Jello Gelatin All Flavors 3 Ounce Package **13¢**

Picnic Hams
Glover's SLICED Lb. 53c
48¢

Whole Pound

Chuck Roast 74¢
Pound
USDA Choice Blade Cut

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

Stick Bologna 83¢
Pound
Glover's, All Meat

English **Sliced Bacon**
Lb. **78¢**

Chuck Steak 89¢
Pound
USDA Choice Beef, Blade Cut

USDA Grade A 10 Pounds and Up, Sunco **Hen Turkeys**
45¢

Pound

Swiss Steak 99¢
Pound
USDA Choice Beef, Arm Cut

Dated to Assure Freshness, Regular Pound **Ground Beef 69¢** Tender-Made Pound **Breaded Steak 89¢** Fresh Pound **Beef Liver 78¢** USDA Grade A Pound **Whole Fryers 38¢** Farmer Jones, pressed, Beef, Ham Corned Beef Pound **Lunch Meat 3 3 Oz. \$1.03**

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Prices Effective In Carrizozo Aug. 3,4,5, 1972

PIGGLY WIGGLY

'Around Corona'

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McAdoo of the McAdoo Gallery in Santa Fe were Corona visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones left Tuesday for their home in Tracy, Calif., after spending three months with relatives here.

The Kenneth Andersons left Thursday for their new home in Pagosa Springs, Colo.

Guests of the A. F. Winchesters last week were Mrs. Winchester's sister, Mrs. Lillie Stubblefield of Clarita, Okla., J. W. Gray from Richmond, Calif., Mrs. Irene Anglin and son Warren from Clarita, Okla., Mr. Gray is a brother of Mrs. Winchester and the Anglins are old time friends.

Mr. Jesse Wade is in T or C for a couple of weeks of baths and probably a little fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. David McCloud are attending the bus drivers clinic in Silver City this week.

Bessie Lucera spent last week with her sister, Gloria, in Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gibbs and Jason were here from Clovis to pick up Kelly and Ken who had been in Albuquerque with the Fenner Jones family for a vacation.

Phoebe Foster spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Lawrence Hefner and Mr. Hefner in Socorro.

The Corona Cheerleaders reported a week of hard work and fun at the Camp of Champs held at Eastern New Mexico University this past week. The girls earned five ribbons in five sessions of competition, two of them were blue ribbons for superior performances. Debbie Selman joined her squad for the final sessions and returned home with them Friday.

Mr. Ken Gibbs is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kennan Fuller and helping out at the ranch.

The County Agent says:

by RALPH DUNLAP
Lincoln County Agent

Home gardeners have been hit hard this year by early-top virus. The disease is most prevalent in tomatoes, chile, beans, and beets; although, many other vegetables and bedding plants are susceptible.

Affected tomato seedlings become stunted, turn yellow, and die. Older plants show twisting and upward rolling of leaflets. The foliage is stiff and leathery, while branches and stems are abnormally erect. The whole plant is dull yellow, often with purple veins. Other vegetables and ornamental plants affected by the virus are severely stunted and usually have a yellow, curled leaves.

Root development appears normal in the early stages of disease development, but a few weeks later, roots begin to die, and finally the entire plant dies. Unfortunately, there are no controls for a virus disease once a plant is infected, although early insecticide applications for control of the leafhopper will give some measure of control if carried out on a community basis. Malathion and sevin insecticides are suggested for home garden use. Check insecticide labels thoroughly for rates of application and for specific uses on various crops.

Some measures of control can be accomplished by planting for a thick stand. Home gardeners can control the disease in tomatoes and other vegetables by providing partial shade with muslin tents or other suitable materials, since leafhoppers feed only where light intensity is high.

The Home Agent says:

by MARY ELLEN PAYNE
County Home Agent

4-H club members from the Carrizozo Happy Homemakers Club and the Hondo Valley 4-H Club recently staged a style show for the monthly meeting of the Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Extension Club. The meeting, held in Ruidoso, attracted 35 members and guests. The 4-H Club members modeled garments they have made in clothing projects.

The girls attending were: Christina Lessau, Debra Vega, Jaylen Vega, Sandra Morales, Cynthia Morales, Dolores McBride, Laurie Voss, Joye Dee Simpson, Ramona Payne, Audrey Vega and Lisa Ferguson of Carrizozo.

From Hondo, members were Cecelia Pacheco, Suzette Zamora, Bernadette Zamora and Marcella Montes.

The girls were assisted by their leaders, Mrs. Paul Pacheco and Mrs. Wally Ferguson.

At the same meeting, Carols Pacheco of the Hondo Valley 4-H Club presented a speech he will give at the District 4-H Contests in Clovis on August 7.

4-H Club members from Carrizozo presented the program for the Rotary Club on July 27. The 4-Hers and their sponsors were:

Lois McBride and Debra Vega "The Modern Miracle," Ramona Payne, "Your Home a Death Trap?" and Welda McKinley, "The In Thing in New Mexico."

These girls will all compete at the District Contest in Clovis on August 7.

In 1968 President Lyndon B. Johnson established Family Reunion Day. The fifth annual observance of Family Reunion Day will be held Sunday, August 13. The day will be observed throughout the United States and Canada. It is a day set aside to recognize the family as the basis of a nation's strength and morality.

There will be a family dinners, picnics, outings and such activities as getting the family up to date on addresses, birthdays, anniversaries, deaths and significant events.

In some communities there are group picnics, observances sponsored by clubs, churches, youth organizations, etc.; in some there are special newspaper features, and broadcast events. All of these, however, serve only to back up or dramatize Family Reunion Day. Family Reunion Day is primarily a family activity, undertaken by families, independently.

From Gran Quivira:

Kubla Khan and his cholla

EDITOR'S NOTE: US Park Service Archaeologist Dan Murphy of the Gran Quivira National Monument has some thoughts this week on the ubiquitous cholla and Kubla Khan.

In Xanadu did Kubla Khan

A stately pleasure dome decree:
Where Alph, the sacred river ran
Through caverns measureless to man
Down to a sunless sea.

SAMUEL TAYLOR COLERIDGE

The cholla blossoms were magnificent this spring, here at the Monument. Most have dropped off now, but I saw four or five this morning, still hanging on. When they were really going strong one plant up near the ruins had over 400 blossoms on it! Many visitors took pictures of it with the ruins in the background.

My family and I, new from the east, were fascinated by the blossoms. Don, a rancher friend here, can't figure us out; he's been fighting cholla all his life. Once when I asked him how to transplant some to my backyard, he looked at me like I was crazy and said, "Just throw one out there and jump back!" But as chance would have it, he and I discovered some things about this cactus we didn't know before -- which will explain that little part of a poem up there.

Have you looked at a cholla blossom closely? There's one in front of me now. Right at the center are six golden little "towers" and around them are the stamens -- maybe 150 or so -- that are little red, quite flexible stalks, with a yellow "boot" on top of each one. Around are those spectacular purple sweet-smelling petals.

A few weeks ago I was poking around in one and discovered that when you wiggle one stamen, the ones around it bend over it, like they were protecting it! I got to thinking about it and this is really neat, because those stamens are covered with pollen, which the cactus needs to get transported to another plant, to make more cacti. So when a bee enters in his endless search for that sweet nectar, he brushes a stamen; the others lean over him; and he can't get out without being thoroughly covered with pollen, which he then takes to the next blossom he visits, like it or not!

One night when Don came by I took him out to show him this (without telling him what we were wandering around in the dark for, or he'd never have gone). And that's the first time I discovered that cholla blossoms close up at night! We opened four blossoms with my pocketknife, but the stamens were all bent in, and it wouldn't work. Two of the four blossoms had a bee in them, by the way.

Don rather sheepishly told me a few days later that he went out in his south pasture, checked that no one was within 10 miles to see him, and got down off his horse and tried it. It worked! (I'd better not tell you his last name.)

So why the poem? Well, consider this: In the poem, the all-rich, all-powerful Khan orders built the most extravagant pleasure-palace that's ever been. And what do you think the bedroom would have been like? Imagine a soft, soft bed of gold, with sweet pollen all around. (Hay-fever sufferers can quit reading here.) Beneath you and near at hand is nectar, fit feast for the Gods.

Imagine curving up and over you those translucent, glossy purple walls, glowing as the last light of evening shines through them, and everywhere the smell of flower petals.

That's the kind of bedroom Kubla Khan would have ordered; and those little bees Don and I found in closed blossoms had it pretty soft. Sometimes I wish I were just an inch long; then

"I would build that dome in air,
And all who heard should see them there
Weave a circle round him thrice,
And close your eyes with holy dread,
For he on honey-dew hath fed,
And drunk the milk of Paradise."

The doctor gave his 80-year-old patient a very curious look. "I've been practicing for two decades and I'll be darned if I ever heard of such a complaint as yours. What on earth do you mean by saying your virility's too high?"

The old man sighed gently and explained. "It's all up in my head."



THIS IS ANOTHER in a series of historical photographs THE NEWS has run in recent weeks. Taken about 1919, this is a homestead six to eight miles south of Carrizozo in the Water Canyon area and shows the Gay and Bill McClain family.

The children are Lester, Leonard and Yuma McClain who reportedly moved later to Weatherford, Tex. Mrs. McClain's sister was married to the late Mack Brazel, brother to Mrs. Clara Snow of Carrizozo.

Take own towel to Loving jail

Curry County Times
Rockhounds descended on Clovis late last week -- for the annual Gem and Mineral Show held in that city. A national rockhound organization -- The Rolling Rock Club -- held its meeting during the show.

Silver City Enterprise
Cobre School District voters have a chance to vote yes or no a proposed \$2.25 million bond issue.

Las Cruces Bulletin
It appears that July rains have insured a successful agricultural season for the Las Cruces area. "We are going to make it was the consensus coming out of a survey of farm-ranch prospects conducted by the Bulletin.

Socorro Defensor Chief Editor
A columnist notes that city fathers are aware that Socorro minors are buying liquor illegally and plan to crack down on the practice, if it continues.

Aztec Independent-Review
The editor thinks that church organizations supporting the National Farm Workers Organizing Committee's boycott of non-union produced lettuce is getting a bit out of the church business.

weekly press

Espanola Rio Grande Sun
The Espanola City Council thumbed down a proposal that the municipal bail out -- financially -- the annual Onate Fiesta. The newspaper is still editorializing for a second Rio Grande bridge.

Hobbs Flare
If you go to jail in Loving, opines the Flare, be sure and take your own towel. The Sheriff says the county has no funds with which to launder towels for jail inmates.

Belen News-Bulletin
They had a "million dollar rain" last week in the Belen area; irrigation flow was at the highest point of the whole season.

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FOR SALE 1968 Brookwood 12 x 60 two bedroom mobile home Can be seen at Malco Station Capitan Buddy-Garcia Day 354-9291 Night 354-2410. 31-2tc

Alcoholic Anonymous Meetings' Tuesday 7:00 PM, 405 Ceder St., Carrizozo. Phone 648-2298; tffc

SPINET PIANO in your vicinity. Will sacrifice new Spinet for cash or responsible party may assume \$33.00 monthly. Write Channer Music, Sterling, Colorado. 31-1tp

FOR SALE -- New 12-foot wide mobile home, \$3,995.00, Lone Star Trailer Sales, 609 South Pennsylvania, Alamogordo, Phone 437-4803, tffc.

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ALUMINUM PLATES FOR SALE -- Ideal for lining buildings, bins, siding, roofing. Size 26" x 30" .009 thick, used in newspaper printing, one side clean. Price 25 cents each, 5 for \$1.00. News office. tffp

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.


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Card of Thanks
I wish to thank all those who sent cards and letters of sympathy and those who gave donations to the Lee Korn memorial fund. Your thoughtfulness and sympathy were greatly appreciated.
Nellie Lee Baker

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for helping to make our Golden Wedding Anniversary such a successful occasion, Sunday, July 9, 1972.
Lewis and Bessie Cummins

Dear Friends and Neighbors:
I want to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone of you for helping me raise a fine young man. Mark, Jr. was only 22 years, 2 months and 12 days old, but with all your help and love he had lived a full and glorious life. Buddy went down doing the thing he loved most, flying and protecting our forests, in which he loved to hike and hunt and wanted to save for future generations.
Your love, kindness and help during our grief will never be forgotten and I will ever be indebted to you all for making my life so complete and wonderful. It will be impossible for me to contact each one personally and thank you but will endeavor to do so and if I can ever be of help to you, please call me.
On behalf of my family and myself again thanks for your love, kindness and help. We love each and everyone of you.
Sincerely,
Mark B. Sloan, Sr.

Reduce excess fluids with Fludex, \$1.69. Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet Capsules \$1.98 at Paden Drugs.

FOUND a mobile home tire. Owner may claim with satisfactory description, pay for ad. Oscar Barnes, 648-2446.

Barbara's
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ALAMOGORDO, NEW MEXICO

Legal Notice
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO
In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Mary Ellen Stidham, Deceased, No. 1303
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was appointed Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mary Ellen Stidham, deceased, on the 17 day of July, 1972, by the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and that all persons having claims against the said estate should prepare and serve the same upon the undersigned at the offices of Darden and Sage, 200 West Las Cruces, P. O. Drawer 578, Las Cruces, New Mexico, within the time and in the manner provided by law; otherwise, the same will be barred.
DONE this 17 day of July, 1972.
-s- Noble Martin Stidham
Noble Martin Stidham, Executor
Published in the Lincoln County News July 27, August 3, 10 and 17, 1972.

Legal Notice
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 are 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
NOTICE OF SALE
The Corona Board of Education will accept sealed bids on the following described unimproved real estate located in Corona: Lot 1, Block 17, Corona Townsite.
Bids will be accepted in the office of the Superintendent until 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 8, 1972. Bids will be opened at 8:30 p.m. August 8 at the Regular Board Meeting in the Board Room. The Corona Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Signed: A. W. Gnatkowski,
Attest: Rogene Alford.
Published in the Lincoln County News Thursday, August 3, 1972.

Legal Notice
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Commissioners of Lincoln County will receive bids on - one new rubber tired wheel loader at 1:00 P.M. August 14, 1972 - County Commissioners' Room, Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.
Specifications can be obtained at the County Clerk's Office. The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or accept any or all bids.
Published in the Lincoln County News Thursday, August 3, 1972.

Legal Notice
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: ALTA M. BRITTON, deceased. Probate Cause No. 98
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PROVING WILL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of July, 1972, the Last Will and Testament of ALTA M. BRITTON, deceased, late of the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, was offered for probate in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico. Any and all persons objecting to the probate of the said Will are hereby notified to be present on the 22nd day of August, 1972, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon and show cause, if any they have, why said Will shall not be admitted to probate.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, by order of the Judge of said Court at my office in Carrizozo, New Mexico, this 25 day of July, 1972. (D.C. SEAL)
-s- Edward Penfield
Clerk of the District Court
Published in the Lincoln County News July 27, August 3, 10 and 17, 1972.

Legal Notice
IN THE PROBATE COURT-NO. 1287 STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN, SS, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ESTOLANO SANCHEZ, DECEASED.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX
Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of November, 1971, the undersigned was appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Estolano Sanchez, deceased, in the above named Court, and having qualified as such, anyone having a claim against said estate is hereby notified to file the same within six months from Dec. 23rd, 1971.
H. Elfred Jones -s- Monica Sanchez
Attorney for Administratrix Administratrix
Carrizozo, New Mexico
First published in the Lincoln County News Thursday July 27, 1972. Last published August 17, 1972.

Legal Notice
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Commissioners of Lincoln County will receive bids on - one new rubber tired wheel loader at 1:00 P.M. August 14, 1972 - County Commissioners' Room, Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.
Specifications can be obtained at the County Clerk's Office. The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or accept any or all bids.
Published in the Lincoln County News Thursday, August 3, 1972.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
In the Matter of ANNIE MARIE GILBERT; RONALD BURNETT; JOSEPHINE PENA; LEROY THOMPSON; VIRGINIA COSIAS; ANDREITA WEATHERS; RICHARD HILL; KENNETH DAVIS; PAUL SWEETER; GENEVE LOPEZ; and LARRY MORRISON, Alleged Incompetent Persons, Lincoln County Cause No. 65 Incomp.
You are hereby notified that Cause No. 65-Incomp. will be heard on the 28th day of August, 1972, at 9:30 A.M. in the District Court Chambers of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico; Petitioner in said cause is Norman D. Bloom, Jr., District Attorney for the State of New Mexico; purpose of said action is for a full hearing on the issues in said cause.
UNLESS you enter your appearance on or before the 28th day of August, 1972, which is the time and date set by the Court for disposition, you will have been determined to have consented to the action.
WITNESS my hand and seal of the said Court on this the 19 day of July, 1972.
-s- Edward Penfield
Ed Penfield, Clerk
Lincoln County District Court
First published in the Lincoln County News Thursday, July 27, 1972. Last published August 17, 1972.

LET HER SPEAK
An Irishman collapsed in the street and a crowd soon gathered, all trying to help and each making suggestions. One, Maggie Riley, kept shouting, "Give the poor man whiskey," but little attention was paid to her.
Then the agonized voice of the Irishman rose above the din, "Will the lot of ye hold yer tongues and let Maggie Riley speak."

BAKE SALE
August 11 & 12 9 a.m.
The Ladies Of
Trinity Methodist Church
Will Give A —
Bake & Rummage Sale
Fellowship Hall

Mobile Homes
For Sale In Carrizozo
Now on display . . .
Ritzcraft 12X52, 2 bedroom
United 12X64, 3 bedroom
All Makes & Models Available
See Ed Jones At—
WILLIS MOBILE HOMES
Block Off US380 & "E" Ave.
Carrizozo, New Mexico

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

Legal Notice
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Commissioners of Lincoln County will receive bids on: One New Track Type Loader at 1:00 P.M. August 14, 1972 County Commissioners' Room, Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.
Specifications can be obtained at the County Clerk's office. The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids.
Published in the Lincoln County News Thursday, August 3, 1972.

Legal Notice
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the County Commissioners at the Commissions' Room in the Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico until 2:00 P.M. Monday August 14, 1972 for proposals on property insurance providing Fire, Extended Coverage Vandalism and Malicious Mischief on all property owned by Lincoln County excepting Ruidoso-Hondo Valley General Hospital.
Policy Term: Three Years - August 15, 1972 to August 14, 1975. Premiums to be paid annually.
Specifications for said insurance may be obtained from the Lincoln County Clerk, Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.
The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids.
Board of Commissioners
County of Lincoln
Published in the Lincoln County News Thursday, August 3, 1972.

It's easy to place a Classified Ad -- the little ads that work!

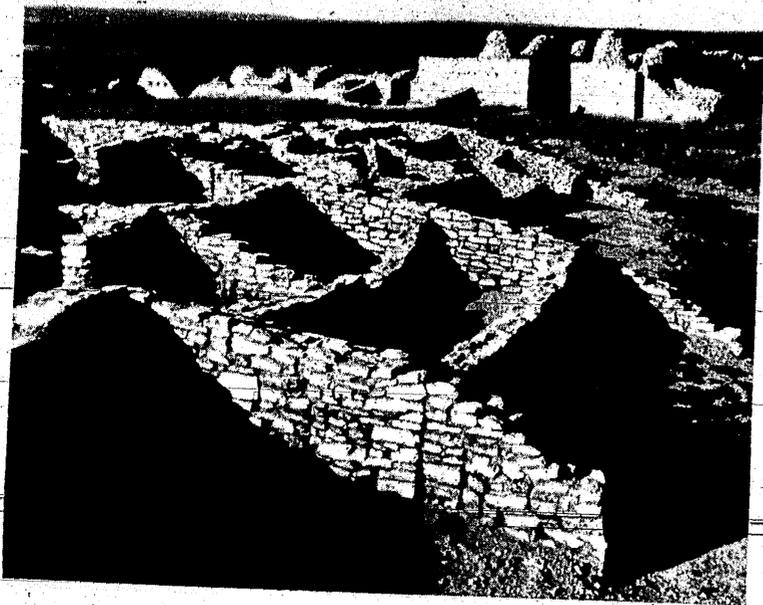
Name _____ Lincoln County News () Classified Ads
Address _____ Torrance County Citizen () PAID
Starting Date _____ Otero County Tribune () \$1.00 Minimum
No. of Words _____ Cloudcroft Sun () up to 20 words
Check (please include tax) _____
Cash _____

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.

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING (CORRIDOR ROUTE)
New Mexico Project S-1226(6), Jct. SR 48 and SR 37, Angus, Lincoln County, New Mexico, a distance of 4.8 Miles.
All interested citizens are advised that the New Mexico State Highway Department is planning the improvement of the above listed project.
A corridor (route location) public hearing will be held in the White Mountain Elementary School, Ruidoso, New Mexico, at 7:00 P.M., August 9, 1972.
The proposed roadway will consist of two (2) eleven-foot driving lanes and six foot shoulders. Two (2) major structures (bridges) will also be constructed in addition to other drainage features. Additional right of way will be required. Major utility adjustments, depending on location of the roadway, may also be necessary. Engineering estimated cost for the project is \$1,074,000.00.
Maps showing the proposed corridor route will be available for public viewing at the following locations:
U. S. Post Office, Alto, New Mexico
Chief Grocery Store, Angus, New Mexico
U. S. Post Office, Ruidoso, New Mexico
U. S. Post Office, Alamogordo, New Mexico
Further information may be obtained from the General Offices, New Mexico State Highway Department, Santa Fe, New Mexico. All interested citizens are urged to attend this hearing.
The final date for submission of written statements or other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the public hearing shall be Monday, August 21, 1972.
-s- L. G. Boles
L. G. BOLES, State Highway Engineer
published August 3, 1972.



10 CENTURIES AGO -- Man first began inhabiting this site -- Gran Quivira National Monument -- about 800 A.D., about 700 years before Columbus made a landfall in the New World. Only a small portion of the area, at the

point where Lincoln and Torrance Counties meet southeast of Mountainair, has been scientifically examined. It was the most southerly of all New Mexico pueblos and was built of limestone from the rocky mesa on which it sits.

GRAN QUIVIRA

(FROM Page 1)

missions. The mission, encompassing more than just the church, was an entire community comprising farming and grazing lands, as well as an industrial and agricultural school, weaving rooms, tanneries, and the center for religious instruction. It sought to replace the economic, religious, and political way of life of the Indian with that of the Spaniards.

In October 1598, Don Juan de Onate set out on a reconnoitering journey up the Rio Grande valley. During this trip he visited the villages of the Humanos Indians and recorded three pueblos, one of which he reported as being large. This is the first known visit to Pueblo de las Humanas by Europeans.

Records of Spanish missionary activity at Gran Quivira are scanty. In 1626, the pueblo is first mentioned as a visita of the mission of San Gregorio de Abo, 20 miles northwest. The next year, Fray Alonso de Benavides entered the Humanas pueblo on the Day of San Isidro. He later reported that in 1629 Father Letrado, who was assigned here for 2 years, built a very fine church dedicated to San Isidro. Between 1631 and 1639 the pueblo was again administered from the mission at Abo.

In 1639, Father Diego Santander was assigned to the pueblo. He rededicated the mission to San Buenaventura and enlarged the church facilities. He left in 1662, and in all probability the mission once more became a visita of Abo. Father Paredes was assigned in 1666 and remained in charge until 1669. There are no records indicating that any priest served here between that time and the abandonment of the pueblo in the early 1670's.

A severe drought in 1666-70, accompanied by famine, pestilence, and increasing Apache raids on the village, destroyed much of the population. Sometime between 1672 and 1675, the pueblo was abandoned, and the Indians still remaining there moved to the Rio Grande Valley in the vicinity of Socorro, joining a people who spoke the same language. A few of them continued to El Paso del Norte where, in 1680, they were joined by those from Socorro who had fled with the Spaniards during the Pueblo Revolt of that year.

Gran Quivira Superintendent Calvin R. Cummings and resident archeologist Dan Murphy hope for additional funds with which to explore the mesa's evident, unsolved mysteries.

For example, there is a kiva at the Monument obviously oriented toward the west -- to the setting sun rather than to the east, as is every other kiva at the site.

A death-oriented society of Indians to the west built west-oriented kivas, but why this one?

(There is a Campo Santo -- a walled burial ground at the edge of San Isidro and there are ordinary graves in it. But there are mass graves just outside the walls; did famine or war furnish its silent occupants?)

(There is an extremely well-defined central plaza or courtyard to the west of the pueblo ruins; was its function religious, social, political, what?)

Cummings and Murphy want to see these questions answered -- among others they can pose and others certain to occur as knowledge of the place expands.

They have hopes that funds will become available in the next few years for exploration by use of new techniques, among them photography of the area from the air by means of infra-red remote sensing methods, as well as by conventional archeological means.

They hope, too, that their visitor-load will be increased by the eventual paving of the 39 miles of desert road approaching the Monument from the south -- a possibility long discussed by state highway authorities, but as yet unacted upon.

Meantime, they cope with a problem which long has plagued the keepers of our past in such places -- vandalism.

The day we visited the Monument last week, vandals had defaced about \$500 worth of photo-sensitive aluminum tour markers, scrawling messages like "Love," and "I love God" on them.

Vandalism at Gran Quivira, unfortunately, is not exactly new. A US Dragoon trooper carved his name on the wall of San Buenaventura in 1853.

The trooper's commanding officer on the night he bivouaced in the mission and left his name was then-Major James Henry Carleton, later Colonel-commander of the famed California Column, many of whose veterans settled in New Mexico and played a prominent part in its subsequent affairs, including the bloody Lincoln County War.

Carleton's journal told of removing the mission's huge, hand-hewn beams and cutting them into firewood.

You may either win your peace or buy it; win it, by resistance to evil; buy it, by compromise with evil.

—John Ruskin

New Mexico Stock:

USDA orders 'worms check'

The US Department of Agriculture has ordered that cattle moving from some New Mexico counties to other states must be inspected and certified free of screwworms.

Stock moving from Texas, Oklahoma, Puerto Rico and from parts of Arizona and California is included in the order, promulgated late last week.

New Mexico counties affected by the order are: Lincoln, Otero, Catron, Chaves, DeBaca, Dona Ana, Eddy, Grant, Hidalgo, Lea, Luna, Roosevelt, Sierra and Socorro.

The department said ideal temperature and moisture conditions since the beginning of the year have resulted in an overwhelming invasion of screwworms from Mexico.

The new regulatory action effective Saturday was taken by the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service to help prevent the spread of screwworms, particularly into Florida and other southeastern states where the fly can spend the winter.

The Southeast is particularly vulnerable because livestock men there have stopped inspecting their animals for screwworm infested wounds, the department said. The last area of infestation was eliminated from Florida in 1959.

The new regulation will be in effect through Nov. 30 of this year, and from April 15 through Nov. 30 in subsequent years until the present invasion is overcome.

All interstate animal shipments from the infested area must be inspected, treated if necessary, and certified free of screwworms 24 hours before shipping.

In addition, livestock, except certain horses, moving from the infested area into or through Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Tennessee must be sprayed or dipped with an approved pesticide before shipment.

The department said state and federal veterinarians, state and federal livestock inspectors and accredited veterinarians are authorized to make the necessary inspections; supervise pesticide applications and issue shipping certificates.

The department said record numbers of screwworm cases continue in the Southwest. To combat the unusual situation this year sterile fly production at the Mission, Tex. facility, was increased to full capacity this spring and is being maintained this level.

MAGNET . . .

(FROM Page 1)

emphasize the growth plateau which has characterized the New Mexico economy for several years. In our judgment, resumption of a sustained growth rate in New Mexico's economy can best be accomplished by realistically appraising the economic facts of life as they are again revealed in this, the Tenth Annual Summary Study. A disproportionate share of New Mexico's people, employment and total personal income continues to gravitate to the State's largest city. Until and unless the business and political leaders of the entire state come to grips with that central economic fact, much of New Mexico will continue to languish in areas of economic isolation and stagnation.

"We believe that very many areas of the state can make substantial progress at the local level if certain elementary facts are acknowledged:

"1. Tourism is one of New Mexico's largest cash crops; its growth should be vigorously promoted.

"2. Specialized manufacturing activity, oriented to the particular advantages afforded by a New Mexico plant location, continues to be the State's best hope for improving employment opportunities in the local communities. Imaginative and innovative effort on the part of our Legislature can do much to encourage suitable businesses to relocate in New Mexico.

"3. As in any business enterprise, the best possible source of increased volume lies within the existing customer base. Viewed in this context, New Mexico must develop creative solutions to barriers that may limit the growth and vigor of the many thousands of firms now doing business in our State.

Womack named state panel

SANTA FE -- L. T. Womack of Santa Fe, formerly of Capitan, has been named by Governor Bruce King to the New Mexico State Board of Public Accounting.

Womack, managing partner of the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. of Santa Fe, succeeds Jim Miller of Hobbs. Womack has been in charge of the Santa Fe office of the Albuquerque accounting firm the past four and one-half years. He currently serves also as president of the Santa Fe Chamber of Commerce.

Both Womack and his wife are graduates of Capitan High School. They live with their two children at Santa Fe.



CORONA CRAFTSMAN -- Cleve Brown, '88 in October and who came to New Mexico in 1902, keeps busy these days constructing roadrunners from Pecos Diamonds (one is on display in the Annex at Lincoln County Hospital) and miniature houses, like the one pictured here,

studded with polished stones and complete with handmade furniture and fixtures. Brown was Corona's first mayor, served from 1947 to 1960 and was responsible for the town's water system and dump. He estimated the miniature house took him "about six weeks" to complete.

James D. Fox

Fort Leavenworth, Kan. -- Army Reserve Major James D. Fox, son of Mrs. Mary Fox, Corona, recently completed the final phase of the command and general staff officer course at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

The course is organized into 10 phases and given over a five-year period either by correspondence or through the U. S. Army Reserve school system. The final two-week phase is conducted at Ft. Leavenworth.

The training is designed to prepare selected officers for responsible positions at division and support command levels. It also provides them with an understanding of the duties of corps and field army general staff officers, and of army participation in joint and combined operations.

Maj. Fox attended Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Tex. He is a pilot for the Humble Oil, Houston, Tex.

He and his wife, Jennie, live at 8210 Garden Parks, Houston.

BICYCLE REPAIR
Callaway's
Firestone
900 Central Tularosa, New Mexico

MT. VUE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO

The Godfather

14 BIG DAYS
August 2 thru August 15
SHOW TIME 8:30 P.M.

DANCE
The Sunny Mountain Boys
Western Dance Band
Saturday (9:00 till 1:30 a.m.)
\$1.50 per person
Three Rivers Trading Post
Three Rivers, New Mexico

FOR SERVICE OR SALES
— IN —
THE LINCOLN COUNTY AREA
— SEE —

BACA CHEVROLET
MOUNTAINAIR, NEW MEXICO

Next to water, the most popular drink in the world is tea.

SIERRA

Wednesday-Tuesday August 2-3

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

BEST DIRECTOR -- MIKE NICHOLS

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS A MIKE NICHOLS LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION
THE GRADUATE
COLOR AN EMERALD PICTURES RELEASE

STARLITE

Wednesday-Saturday August 2-5

LEVY GARDNER LAVEN presents
JAMES COBURN
"THE HONKERS"
United Artists

"VALDEZ IS COMING"
COLOR BY DOLBY UNITED ARTISTS

JOE NAMATH

as T.C. Ryder
ANN-MARGRET
as his girl
C.C. AND COMPANY

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
"They Call Me Trinity"
AN AVACOR EMERALD RELEASE

YUCCA

Thursday-Sunday August 3-6

GET READY TO SWING WITH

THE **Swingin' Stewardesses**

FLY US: NEW YORK, BOSTON, PHOENIX

CAMERON MITCHELL

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THE VILLAGE PRESS

PRINTING & LITHOGRAPHING OF FINE QUALITY

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648-2333
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