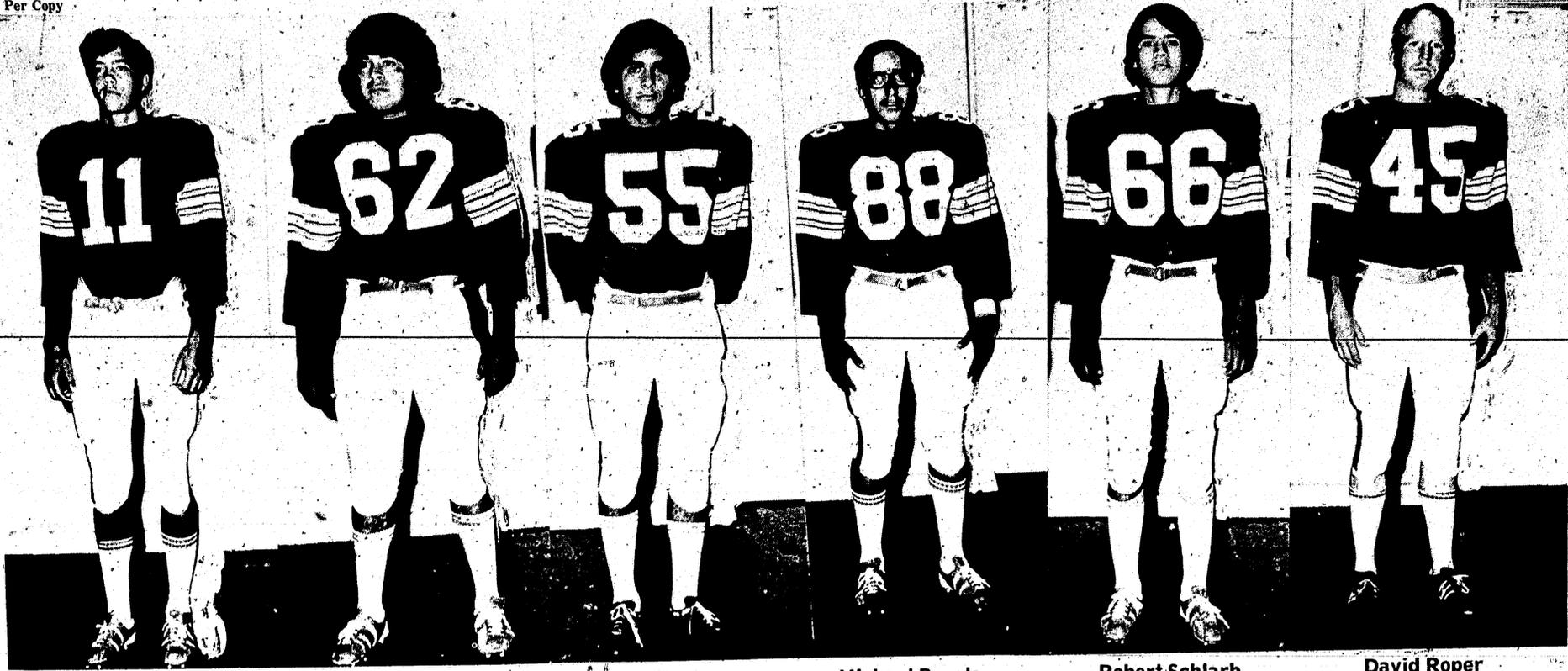


15¢
Per Copy

LINCOLN CO. PROBATE CLERK
CARRIZOZO
NEW MEXICO 88301

Seniors help Grizzlies maintain Number 1 State Rating



Gaby Chavez
Quarterback and Linebacker

Christy Monrreal
Offensive Tackle and Linebacker

Ray Pacheco
Offensive and Defensive Halfback

Michael Barela
Offensive End

Robert Schlarb
Offensive Guard and Cornerback

David Roper
Offensive End and Defensive Halfback

LINCOLN County News

VOLUME 66, NUMBER 41

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1972

P.O. DRAWER 459

CARRIZOZO, N. M. 88301

New ceiling at hospital

To meet Medicare requirement a total of over \$10,000.00 from the special endowment fund is being spent in Lincoln County Municipal Hospital at Carrizozo to replace ceiling material.

The old material, installed 22 years ago, was fire proof but if there was a fire this material would smolder and give off gas.

The new type of ceiling was installed in the patient wing at the time the Annex was built, now the new ceilings are being installed in the rest of the hospital by Giles Construction Co.

An even bigger project is underway, the installation of a new 30 KW generator, to be operated by gas, also required by federal law.

WEATHER REPORT

	H	L	W	M
October 4	78	56	12	
October 5	81	54	15	
October 6	82	52	20	.35
October 7	62	47	8	.06
October 8	77	46	8	
October 9	77	44	10	
October 10	80	51		

Average rainfall for year13.50 inches
Rainfall to Oct. 8, 197212.45
We need 1.05 inches to bring our rainfall up to normal by end of year.

PLUMB GOOD QUESTION

About 200 doctors were attending a medical convention in one of the city's older hotels. After finishing his speech, one of the physicians sat down - and crashed to the floor as his chair collapsed.

As he lay amid the wreckage, a voice called out from the rear of the room: "Is there a carpenter in the house?"

Republicans host free barbeque

An invitation is being issued to all Lincoln County residents to attend a free barbeque sponsored by county Republicans on Sunday, October 15 at the Elks Lodge in Ruidoso.

The Hondo dancers will perform, there will be an auction of homemade goodies, plus a chance to meet the candidates and do a lot of visiting. The barbeque start at noon.

Grizzly forward wall Makes hole in T or C line

Number one rated Carrizozo High School gave class AA Hot Springs High a solid defeat Friday night in T or C and spoiled their homecoming by a score of 26-6.

Once again the Grizzly forward wall opened up gapping holes in the big Tiger defense. Sophomore Ernie Belfran and Senior Ray Pacheco led the offensive charge with 74 and 61 yards respectively in 14 carries. Gaby Chavez rushed the ball 9 times for 59 yards and passed for 87 more giving him a total of 146 yards total offense. The Grizzlies wasted no time getting on the scoreboard as the fierce defense held the Tigers for 4 downs as Carrizozo took over and marched 43 yards for a touchdown as Ray Pacheco went in from 4 yards away with David Roper kicking the extra point (7-0).

On their next possession Carrizozo was moving the ball well only to have Ernie Belfran fumble on the Tiger 25 yard line.

The second Quarter saw the Grizzlies move to the Tiger 14 yard line with a 4 down and 8 situation. David Roper attempted a field goal from that point and fell short. The score stood 7-0 at the half.

As the Grizzlies received to open the second half, they moved the ball 82 yards in 12 plays for their second score of the game. Ernie Belfran did the honors from 5 yards out and Pacheco could find no running for the extra point (13-0).

Later in the third stanza, Christy Monrreal intercepted and attempted screen pass and zig-zagged through a flock of Tigers for a 35 yard touchdown, as David Roper's kick once again split the uprights (20-0).

In the final Quarter defensive end Jody Ventura picked up a Tiger rumble and ran 4 yards to the Hot Springs 11 yard line. On the first play Quarterback Gaby Chavez scooted around his rightend and a touchdown with Ernie Belfran falling short on the try for the 2 extra points.

With the Grizzly regulars out of the game the Tigers did manage a Touchdown on a 35 yard pass play with 1 minute remaining in the game (26-6).

David Roper was also outstanding as he caught 2 passes for 65 yards and rushed once for 20 yards. The defense turned in another excellent performance and must share the honors, with the offensive unit as their performance resulted in two Grizzly Scores.

Ho! Boy 3 winners

The Lincoln County News football jackpot contest is drawing as many entries as ever, 200 to 300 or more, and it is just a little amazing how three out of that many could figure that Carrizozo would score 26 points and T or C 6, the way it was last Friday.

Joe Gallegos of Capitan, Juanita Gallegos and Robert Luna of Carrizozo were the lucky people and will split the jackpot money.

Any contestant who got within a 4-point spread or closer should make the honor roll. The 28-6 guessers were Mildred Elliott, Mary Crenshaw and George Vega. The 24-8s were entered by Steve Ortiz and Mrs. Eufracia Gallegas, 24-6s by Ronnie Beltran and Debbie Marquez, 22-6s by Rosemary Gallegos and Pete Swan, 28-8 by Steven Archuleta and 29-7 by Jeannie Simpson.

Six contestants picked T or C to win and a couple of their scores were pretty bad, like 34-14 and 24-8. These people need to read the scores closer.

There are plenty of contest cards around town, pick one up from your favorite advertiser for the

Town agrees to annex mobile park

At their regular meeting last week Carrizozo town council, on motion of Duff May, voted to annex approximately 180 acres of land south of town when a petition is properly submitted. This area is for a proposed mobile home park expected to accommodate 1500 people when full.

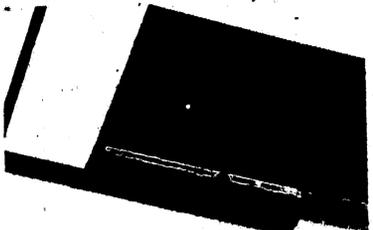
Engineer Tom Mann presented the Goodman County plat, which goes to the county commissioners for approval.

The town will open bids October 17 on 5020 feet of 6 and 8 inch sanitary sewer for the new recreation area.

Ed Jones was present at the council meeting to discuss livestock within city limits. He was advised to file a complaint with the city judge.

Only one bid was received on the new ambulance, \$14,187 from Lincoln County Motor Co. The bid was accepted. No bid was received for purchase of the standby ambulance.

All councilmen were present as well as Clerk Nellie Lee Baker, Atty. Bill Payne, Eng. Tom Mann, Dutch Cox, Joe West, Bud Payne, Alton Whittaker, Ed Jones, George Smith, Mr. Udine, and R. O. Simpson.



Carrizozo Hospital is getting a new "fire-proof" ceiling. Ismael Lujan of El Paso is shown doing the installation for Giles Construction Co. Both the old and new ceiling can be seen in this picture.



Two new men are doing council duty now. Willie Silva was sworn in at a special meeting and Earl Fenter after the spring election.

Complete council is shown here. From left, Vern Pett, Vernon Petty, Duff May, Fenter, and Mayor Johnson Sterns.

Sheriff Brothers take first in Cloud Nine Tournament

The eighth annual Cloud Nine Tournament just completed in Cloudcroft has been termed the most successful of all. One hundred forty participants began gathering at The Lodge on Tuesday for registration, with the Scramble Sweepstakes, with 88 men and 52 ladies playing, being held on Wednesday and Thursday. Friday morning, 9:30, saw the real Cloud Nine Tournament get underway, continuing through Saturday afternoon. Saturday evening was a highlight to all when everyone dressed for the 1912 Statehood Costume Celebration, consisting of dinner and a grand ball.

Sunday following brunch, the winners were presented with prizes, pieces of sterling silver. Bill and Bob Sheriff, from Las Cruces and Santa Rosa, respectively, were the recipients of the beautiful silver epergne, as first place winners.

Scoring 169 in the two day play; second, Sam Miller and Gordon Carlson, 172; fifth, Tom Alexander and James Saunder, 175; sixth, Joe McNutt and Mendel Laviage, 177; seventh, Ben Lanford and Jack Fahl, 178; eighth, Bob Nicks and George Blocker, 180; ninth, Julian Williams and Richard Lee, 180; tenth, John Petty and Cisco Urrea, 180. Participants in this annual celebration come to the Cloudcroft community from far as well as near. Along with our local Otero Countians. Players traveled from the states of Texas, Colorado, Illinois, California and from LaPaz, Bolivia. Dale Robertson from Northridge, California was here this year for the tournament.

Cloud Country, Inc. with president, Buddy Ritter and his lovely wife, Margaret hosted the six day event. Locals playing a very important role in the festivities were Ron Weed, Bob Seanor, Hal Nenniger, Kino Ortiz and Alamogordons, Ted and Glynda Bonnell.



Cloud Country President presents the first place

prize to the winners, left Bob and Bill right Sheriff, of the Cloud Nine Tournament.



This is "This Year of the Weed" in Carrizozo. Best crop of thistles seen in years has covered most vacant lots and alleys. Steye Sanchez,

James Ortiz and Janice Sanchez were playing with this monster on courthouse grounds when they attracted the News photographer.

For The Women

by Eleanor Payton

Around Town

Mrs. Flora Weidinger of Las Cruces arrived Friday evening for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Mabel Rentfrow. Tuesday she and Mrs. Rentfrow left for Albuquerque for a few days visit with their brother, Mr. Fred Hennrich.

Mrs. S. A. Appar was in El Paso last Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Barnes had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Barnes brother, H. C. Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell of Alamogordo and their son, Jay and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Brack Cornett had as their guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sprouse of Farmington and Mary Charlene Hemphill and Anna Lee Cherry of Wichita Falls, Texas. Earlier in the week Mr. Cornett's cousin, Mrs. Tish Henderson of Portales had been visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thornton were in Ruidoso Saturday morning to see the Aspendade parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover of Tullia, Texas spent the weekend in Carrizozo visiting Mrs. Glover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fortenberry of San Diego, California, who have been in Carrizozo visiting Mrs. Fortenberry's sister, Mrs. Albert Roberts and Mr. Roberts left for home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis and daughter, Debbie, of El Paso spent the weekend at their Nopal home.

Mrs. Alton Whittaker will be hostess to the members of the Town and Country bridge club at her home on Friday afternoon. After a one o'clock luncheon, the members will play bridge.

Ginger Armstrong, as Carrizozo Sun Princess, rode in the Aspendade parade at Ruidoso Saturday. Sharing the float with her was Miss Central New Mexico, Rita Dalkin of Roswell.

Among those from Carrizozo who were in Ruidoso for the Aspendade parade were: Mrs. Mabel Rentfrow and her sister, Mrs. Flora Weidinger of Las Cruces, Mrs. Mary Shrum and Mrs. Roy Shafer.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Chapman of La Mesa, California are expected this week for a visit with Mrs. Chapman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Leslie.

A group of relatives and friends enjoyed an outing and steak fry Sunday at the head of Nopal Canyon. It was also Stevie Stearns birthday so he was the guest of honor. Those who were there to enjoy the beautiful fall weather and fall foliage were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stearns and sons, Stevie and Johnny Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Ferguson and children, Lisa, Matt, and Mary Jane, Mrs. Roy Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover of Tullia, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Glover of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whittaker, Pearl Pfinsten, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Richardson and boys, Edna Gallacher, W. W. Gallacher and children, Debbie, Gray and Lynn

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shafer and Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Stennie B. Russell of Roswell visited over the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Charlie Leslie and family.

Mrs. Sam Osborne of El Paso visited Carrizozo relatives and friends last Sunday.

Carl Ortiz was in Carrizozo over the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ortiz.

Mrs. John Harkey, son, Fay and wife, Georgia, motored down to Big Sandy, Texas to attend the Festival of Tabernacles, observed by the Worldwide Church of God of which Mrs. Harkey is a member for 18 years.

There were 14 thousand in attendance the rain came down most of the time, but everything was beautiful.

The Ambassador College students sang several selections, solos and many special selections on violin and piano accompaniment.

We thoroughly enjoyed the lovely country and friendly people. Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong spoke from the podium for two hours and fifteen minutes on Saturday the 23 of September being the Sabbath from 10 a.m. to 12:15 noon.

Garner Ted flew in and spoke on Sunday a.m. from 10 to 12:20.

There were dances, horseback riding, basket ball and other amusements of interest.

Friendship Class met Tuesday

The Friendship Class of the Baptist Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Susan Vest. The meeting was called to order by the President Edith Lenard, Catherine Eaker opened the meeting with prayer.

The devotional was given by Nancy Miller. There was a short business meeting. The meeting was dismissed by Nancy Miller and then Catherine Eaker presented two games. The next meeting will be with Margaret Ware November 6th.

Those attending the meeting were Edith Lenard, Effie Peacock, Catherine Eaker, Nancy Miller, Dolly Ward, Emma Swift, Joan Means, Sally Florien, Minnie Thornton, and the hostess Susan Vest.

Fern Sawyer helping Symphony benefit

The first annual "500 Ball" planned to benefit the Albuquerque Symphony Orchestra has volunteer workers in this area. Mrs. Dessie Sawyer, Crossroads; Miss Fern Sawyer, Nopal; Mrs. John Hall, Jr., Roswell; Mrs. Ted Bonnell, Alamogordo and Mrs. Holm Bursum III, Socorro. The "500 Ball" will climax the maintenance fund drive and open the holiday season on November 25.

Conference on food Nov. 7

Of interest to homemakers and others concerned with any area of Food Nutrition is the Governor's Conference of Food, Nutrition and Health to be held at the downtown Hilton Hotel in Albuquerque on November 17th and 18th. The conference opens at 7:00 p.m. the 17th.

The topics covered in the Governor's Conference will be these seven areas of concern:

1. General marketing programs
2. Special programs (Food stamps, child nutrition, nutrition for the elderly)
3. Assurance of quality food supply (labeling, enrichment and fortification, storage, sanitation, and supply)
4. Food and nutrition in schools, all levels
5. Food and nutrition in industry, advertising and media
6. Food and nutrition in community programs
7. Nutrition services in health delivery system

The keynote speaker is widely quoted nutritionist Dr. Jean Mayer. The Conference speaker is Dr. William McGanity another nutrition expert.

Anyone interested in attending is urged to contact Mary Ellen Payne, Lincoln County Home Agent to discuss transportation and details of the Conference.

Vote Wooten for Probate Judge



That's real folding money in Austin Wooten's hand, \$250.00 worth. Erlena Tubbs drew the lucky number and Austin was the winner of the Piggly Wiggly cash jackpot.

Inspiration

"For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" Mk-8:36. KJV

Yet man kind, in general, is more concerned with the seen or the visible. This, sad to say, is usually true of the church world today. We are more concerned about daily provision and present comforts than God's work and lasting, eternal souls Christ gave His life to save. We build homes and them bigger, nicer homes. We spend our free time shopping for things we really don't need. We buy a newer car when all our old one needs is a set of tires or a tune up. We are caught in the mad world of keeping pace with the Browns and the Smiths, as well as the Joneses. But God said that all these things shall pass away. The only lasting eternal things are those which are spent doing God's work.

Rev. Lonnie R. Williams
Pastor
Assembly of God

State Representative John Conway

Spoke at Republican Meeting

State Representative John Conway of Alamogordo and Mrs. Gigi King, first Vice-President of the N.M. Women's Federation were guests of the Lincoln County Republican Women and their families on Tuesday evening, Oct. 10. A dinner at six thirty at the home of Chaplain and Mrs. Kline at Capitan preceded the meeting.

OBITUARY

Marguerite Esther Sharp was born May 24, 1904, in Bancroft, Nebraska. She passed away in Banning, California, September 29, 1972 and was laid to rest in San Geronimo Memorial Park, Banning, California with the Reverend Bill Ward officiating. Service of tribute was Tuesday, October 3, 1972, Chapel of Wiefels & Son Funeral Directors.

She was married to Harry A. Sharp in May 1923.

She is survived by her husband, Harry Sharp of Banning, California and her sister, Clara Jansen of California.

Your Weekly Horoscope

October 14 through 20

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make contact with reckless rogue who will help you forget current aggravation. You need new slant on an old problem, and this dude just may be the one to give it to you. Week slithers to a close in less than routine fashion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Allow current relationship with one at a distance to take on new dimension. It will be mutually beneficial. One who is known as consummate cad may try to lure you into deal of questionable nature. Turn thumbs down, Taurus lover, and leap right on truckin'.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One who is laughing on the outside (but sensitive on the inside) needs your help. Give it. Message clears. Key is to use light, casual approach laced with your famous wit. On last day take time to treat yourself to a little fun. Browse in your favorite book store. Go to the flicks. Do precisely what YOU want to do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Associate in touchy mood may make thoughtless remark, thus triggering temper tantrum. Know that emotional strain is cause and offer understanding. Permit yourself (just this once) to be used as walling wall. To help another "to cope" for just one more day, is indeed an act of great charity.

LEO (July 23-August 22): One with monumental ego (even bigger than yours, Leo) appears on scene. Drama follows. It will be The-Old-Territorial-Imperative-Routine, with which you are so familiar. Lure this cat into the high grass, and you win round one. More later.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): You are many things sweet Virg. You are discriminating, modest and tidy. You are also a crushing bore at times because you are so blamed fussy, bordering on being downright finicky. You win new friends in days ahead if you control this part of your nature. Try.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Get out the Scales, Lib. It is time to weigh the harvest. If the give and take are not well balanced, it is best to know. Ask trusted friend to be on hand when weighing-in process takes place. That way there won't be any cheating. You comprehend.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Powerful feelings dominate most-of-week. You have solution to problem in your pocket, Scorp. Search and you will find, and oh my dear, the absolute JOY of it all.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): It is just dandy to be optimistic, Sag, but at times you are downright irresponsible. Concerning current secret plans, try to be just a mite more cautious. One who is a bit of a bouncer could turn week into absolute chaos. Put on brakes. Re-think. And SHUT YOUR BIG MOUTH.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Establish game plan, Cap. Know what your goals truly are. Then get off of your duff and ACT. You can accomplish much during next week. Your self-image improves, and completely forget lyrics to "The Nobody Gives A Fig For Your Old Capricorn Blues."

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Your rebellious nature is highlighted. Follow your inner voice, dear, but do not repeat. DO NOT strain! To be unconventional. One at a distance watches with interest. You can remain a free spirit without becoming sceptic; you know.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): One who is somewhat of a rake enters picture. Instead of allowing this person to influence your thinking concerning personal picture, put him to work gathering the autumn leaves. Read words to Sag.

Steak supper for Rotarians

The Carrizozo Rotarians entertained their wives and other guests Saturday evening at the Country Club Saturday evening.

Joe Light as chef, had arranged an attractive table of nibbling food and served delicious steaks which had been charcoal broiled on the patio.

Guests introduced by president Paul Payton were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover of Tullia, Texas and Mrs. Rachael West, mother of Rotarian Joe West.

Those present to enjoy the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Steinpreis, Mrs. Rachel West, Mr. and Mrs. Joe West, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Payton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Center, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover, Bill Payton, and Joe Light.

Montoyas pleased with opening

Linda Ortiz was first place winner at White Auto Stores grand opening in Carrizozo. Linda won a digital clock radio.

Other winners were Coleen Leach who name was drawn for an auto battery and Julia Barraza who won an electric toaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montoya, new store owners, said they were exceedingly pleased with the response in Lincoln County to the opening and thanked the people for the big turnout for the event.

Barbara's
HOUSE OF FLOWERS
1913 TENTH STREET
Alamogordo, N. M.

-DANCE-

The Sunny Mountain Boys
Western Dance Band

(9:00 till 1:30 a.m.)
\$1.50 Per Person

Three Rivers Trading Post

Three Rivers, New Mexico

Schwinn
DEALER
SALES & SERVICE
New - Used
Trade-ins
PARTS & REPAIRS
ON ALL MAKES
BICYCLES

FIRSTSTONE AUTO SUPPLY STORE
1110 WHITE SANDS BLVD.
ALAMOGORDO 437-4934

900 Central Tularosa

Re-elect
Mabel Vigil
AS YOUR
Lincoln County Treasurer
EXPERIENCED & QUALIFIED

An invitation

To all Lincoln County residents to attend a

FREE BARBEQUE

Sponsored by the Lincoln County Republican Committee

Sunday, October 15 - Noon to ?

ELKS LODGE ON HIGHWAY 70 WEST, RUIDOSO

Entertainment by Hondo Fiesta Dancers
Auction of Homemade Pies & Cakes
"Meet the Candidates"

Attorney Leland Stone
REPUBLICAN
For
LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 3

STONE

AME ASSESSING PRACTICES FOR ALL - NO FAVORITISM.

TAX RATE LIMITS URGED. REAPPRAISAL WILL INCREASE TOTAL VALUATION. A LARGER BASE + CURRENT SPENDING = A LOWER TAX RATE. LIMIT RATE INCREASES?

OUR OWN HANDLING OF LOCAL AFFAIRS. THE BEST WAY TO HELP SANTA FE AND WASHINGTON, IS TO REGAIN LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT.

TO LET UP IN LOCAL PLANNING PRACTICAL COUNTY ZONING IS NEEDED, AND LAW ENFORCEMENT, COORDINATION AND ENCOURAGEMENT, AND . . . (YOU NAME WHAT WE NEED TO WORK ON LOCALLY)

ENJOYMENT OF LINCOLN COUNTY FOR OURSELVES IS THE BEST AID FOR THE BEST TOURISM.

For all working Ladies and Buzy housewives

AT YOUR REQUEST WE WILL BE OPEN ON

SUNDAYS

E-Z Wash & Dry Laundry

Carrizozo, New Mexico

Walk like a man

Man is a contradiction . . . a perplexing, baffling creature . . . an animated riddle. He has learned to swim like a fish and fly like a bird. He can penetrate the infinity of space like a sound wave . . . but he has yet to learn to walk the earth like a man!

As an Egyptian, he did not learn . . . as a Greek, he did not learn. Nor did he learn as a Babylonian or a Roman.

While he failed to walk the earth as a man, he did learn scientific laws. He learned how to apply them. He learned how to create wealth and empire. And he learned how to destroy them.

History is interspersed with references to man's being taught guiding principles of inner growth. History also is interspersed with references to man's failure to respond to such teachings. Each chapter of man's history is concluded with an epitaph or a national obituary. And it usually features the collapse of morals and intellectual integrity.

Thus, the sterile sands speak of that which was once the culture of Egypt. The ruins of the Acropolis, the Parthenon and other structures bear silent testimony of the greatness which once was Greece. The Colosseum, the Forum and the Appian Way mutely proclaim what once was. Today they are but a symbol of a wrecked empire but, at one time, all roads led to Rome.

The product of the creative mind of the Greek, the Egyptian and the Roman not only enriched life then but now as well - papyrus from Egypt, aqueducts and architecture from Rome and Greece, the Pythagorean theorem and the philosophy of brilliant Greek thinkers. These positive expressions, have found daily applications in all succeeding generations.

One asks himself why, with such great intellectual brilliance, such nations would not continue to prosper and remain world powers. And the answer comes with the identification of a common thread of destruction which was woven into the cultural and economic fabric of each great nation. This thread is the negative product of man's mind. It traces a perfectly easily recognized pattern of behavior and reaction from the birth to death of empire.

The eternal tragedy of the pattern repeats because an ageless adage is ignored - "As a man thinketh, so is he." This embraces not only the whole of man's being, but it is so comprehensive as to reach out to every condition and circumstance of everyone's life.

Man, the animated riddle, is not a creation of handicraft. Man is made or unmade by himself. He also fashions for himself the tools with which he builds for himself mansions of joy, strength and peace.

By the right choice and true application of thought, man ascends to perfection; by abuse and wrong application of thought, he descends to the level of the beast. Between these two extremes are all grades of character, and man is their maker and their master.

And, between these extremes of character development has been written history from "in the beginning God created heaven and earth" to that occurrence of today, whatever it may be.

It is interesting, if somewhat dismaying, to fit the United States into the pattern. If we reason carefully, perhaps we can determine at what point we are, and what, if, indeed, anything, needs to be done to alter our course.

The pattern or formula for the rise and fall of empire, culture or civilization is simply this: from a form of Bondage to Freedom to Abundance to Avarice to Complacency to Apathy to Dependency to Bondage.

Substituting the United States into this formula, here is what we see:

We go back to 1776 and find a group of rugged individualists, bound together by a common

belief and a mutual cause, seeking that which oppressed man has sought from the beginning - freedom. He thought it - lived it - breathed it and worked for it.

Our philosophy of 1776 revolved around the American as an individualist, with the accompanying individual or personal responsibility. The colonist spoke out against the tyranny of taxation without representation and backed his belief with responsibility. He fought, he sacrificed time and possessions; he prayed; and he gave his life for his beliefs. He thought Democratic freedom, and he became free for as a man thinketh - so is he!

He cleared the forest with one eye on the axe and one eye open for beast or enemy. He filled his land with one hand on the plow and one hand on his rifle. He took the fruit of his labor and built a cabin and had fuel for the fire on his hearthstone. If, in his cleared land he planted crops, he had something to harvest in the fall. And only if he saved some of his harvest did he have seed for the next season's planting. His success and prosperity were visibly related to the degree of intelligence, industry and responsibility which he devoted to his work. Every move they made was with their goals in mind.

Such individuals acting as a group found their battles - won their freedom - and founded a nation "conceived in liberty" and they resolved that "Under God it should not perish from the earth."

Then a small group of those inspired free men, yearning to erect a lasting edifice to freedom in a state which exists of the people, by the people and for the people, drafted the most perfect plan of government yet used - the Constitution of the United States.

Strong, free men made America. It was not forged by pressure groups acting selfishly, nor by moral cowards who sought refuge in the crowd.

During this time, man thought about the rights of man - he thought about reverence to God - he respected his neighbor's rights - he contemplated work as a God-given privilege, and took pride in his accomplishments. The therapeutic and productive nature of hard work and right thinking gave America its reward. America grew - prospered - became the richest nation the world has ever known - became the world's leading nation and its acknowledged champion of freedom and democracy.

But all the while, the pattern of the ages was being drafted for a 20th century application for the United States.

Wealth, power and might exacted its toll and invoked subtle changes in our individual, and, ultimately, our collective thinking. The depression of the 30's gave rise to a change in individual and collective philosophy, and we began to become acquainted with big government and bureaucracy.

As our concepts underwent gradual change, we began to subordinate the individual. All roads began to lead to Washington, but not in the same manner as all roads once led to Rome.

As government has become more centralized and grown fantastically bigger, pressure has mounted for a constantly greater reliance on something collective rather than for anything individual. Individuals are being induced - and in some instances - coerced - to relinquish their rights and abdicate their responsibilities. We have seen in one generation the incredible growth in dependency upon government.

Simultaneously with the growth of the trend toward bigger centralized government, there has evolved a spiritual and moral code of values which would have horrified the framers of the Constitution. An erosion of our moral and spiritual soil has been going on for years. There has crept into the thinking of the American of today a decay tragically reminiscent of that

which existed in Rome, Babylon, Greece and Egypt prior to the setting of their suns.

In another generation, when the sight of Old Glory, rippling in the breeze evoked a spine-tingling chill, Americans would have stopped Castro cold in his tracks before he could have nationalized the second American industry in Cuba. And, to coin a phrase, they would have "Unnationalized" the first one in a mighty big hurry.

"Thinking Americans" of that just-passed era would have sent a battleship to reclaim the Pueblo or any of our people detained illegally on any foreign soil and that includes the Prisoners of War! The 1972 version of the "Stalwart American," not willing to be bothered, dips into his wallet and pays millions of dollars ransom. What happened to the unwritten policy we followed for a century "Millions for defense, but not one cent for Tribute"? We gave the Pueblo to North Korea in exchange for its crew and I don't know a better term for that deal than ransom.

Today, a man who dares to express a conviction which runs counter to the new socialistic philosophy is labeled "Reactionary." We see laws enacted which pervert the Constitution, so lawyers tell me, and see them declared to be within the scope of the Constitution by the Supreme Court. The Constitution is no longer a restriction on Federal Government. The Federal Government has begun to do things it has never been given the power to do except by court interpretation. And, also by court interpretation, the police have been denied the means of deterring crime which the framers of the Constitution intended they should have. By court interpretation, vandals operate with apparent immunity and property owners cannot defend their possessions by force. Some of those who tried to do so in Watts, Harlem, Chicago and Albuquerque were fined or jailed or both for shooting looters.

Gradually we become what one day we are, and we keep on "becoming" until we stand at last "what we are" before the gates of eternity.

The United States has gradually, thought by thought and act by act, become what we are now. And the pattern for what we will be in the future is established unless strong hands and strong minds set about to reverse it.

Gradually, we have become a nation where many speak for federal aid to education. Yet, even some of our own legislators who voted for it, say they voted for Federal aid - not Federal control. In our becoming what we are, have we become so naive as to believe we can have the aid and not the control?

If we pay tax money to Washington to compensate teachers and build schools, do we believe that money will come back without deductions for "administrative costs"? Won't the bureaucrat who issues the money to the schools try to dictate what is to go into your child's head?

We find still another significant change: A change in motivation. And this returns us to the early American who had to clear his fields for food, clothing and shelter. If he had not done this, he would have perished.

He was motivated by need for the basic and the real elements of life, and if he didn't work and work productively, he perished. There was no paternal government to turn to. He possessed spiritual as well as economic motivation.

Today, confiscatory taxation has all but destroyed economic motivation beyond a given point. It is very expensive, almost a penalty to own property. There is little incentive toward owning a better home because of increasingly higher property taxes to operate bigger and bigger government. And family wealth, through inheritance and other taxes can become dissipated in a generation or two. Many people retire and go broke.

History has taught us that when the incentive to produce is destroyed, very soon there is nothing left to share but poverty. Our Communist enemy recognizes that the wealth of our Nation is our ability to produce - that and nothing more.

In the shadows cast by world crises, we overlook the tragic irony of each year enacting more and more laws which restrict business and limit individual enterprise in order to preserve free enterprise. We write more and more laws to equalize the spendthrift and the thrifty, the drone and the worker, the competent and the incompetent, the dullard and the scholar, and criminal and the lawabiding citizen. This is being done, it is explained, in order to save ourselves from Communism, the greatest equalizer ever devised.

Have we completely turned our backs to the economic fact of life that when we demand more from our Government, we must pay more taxes, and that when we demand more than we can pay for, we have arrived at economic disaster?

It becomes obvious to all who think, that long before any government can give its people all they want, it must first take all they have, and even then will be totally unable to meet the need. Because in taking all the people own, it must take liberty, individual enterprise, motivation. And all that is left are the chains of bondage.

If what I've said is true, then, where do we turn?

First of all, we need to link our individual and national thinking with a purpose; the reestablishment of each person being responsible for everything in his own life. Without this, there is no intelligent accomplishment. Those who have no central purpose in their lives fall an easy prey to petty worries, fear, troubles, and self-pity, all of which are indications of weakness. This leads, inevitably, to failure, unhappiness, and loss.

All that a man accomplishes, and all that he fails to accomplish is a direct result of his own thoughts. In a justly ordered universe where loss of balance would mean total destruction, individual responsibility must be absolute. We would not have riots if this philosophy had never been changed.

A man's weakness and strength, purity and impurity, are his own, and not another man's. They are brought about by himself, and not by another. His suffering and his happiness are evolved from within.

As he thinks, so he is. As he continues to think so he remains or so he will become. It is unlikely the thinking of a single man will change the world as Christ once did. But, it will change the many little worlds a man calls his own. From there, his thinking will radiate into all of society.

You and I stand today with the opportunity to change things if our thinking becomes a strong, unified, righteous conviction. Out of such conviction comes dedication. Out of dedication comes accomplishment.

Ours is the call for a 1972 application of our 1776 philosophy of absolute individual responsibility! Let's face the facts about today's

aimless-Americans. Our financial assistance, under the guise of social justice, has done little but escalate their moral and spiritual disease. By making them practically wards of the state for three generations, they have reverted to a state of bondage. As such, they are rebelling as indeed earlier Americans once did. But, their energies are directed toward more assistance rather than freedom from any assistance. They do not know the pleasures of individual responsibility because we have discouraged it. This we must change. Wherever there is a conscience, it utters this challenge with relentless continuity, in clear, easily understood terms.

Only the strongest and most dedicated will meet the challenge of telling it as it is and advocate revising our policies. But, for those who accept it on a note of personal courage; who place about their shoulders the cloak of conviction that each individual must be responsible for his or her own lives; they will go down in history as the men who saved America from national oblivion by returning self-respect to its people.



It's kind of funny. Up in Torrance County the football fans come up with the right scores just like they do in Lincoln County (3 winners this week) but down in Otero County where the hottest game usually includes Tularosa there has not been a winner for several weeks and the jackpot is real money now.

We have to stop and count up years to figure how long we've been in the editing business. Most everything has happened that could to an editor but not all - last week was the first time

Lincoln County News, Oct. 12, 1972, Page 3
our newspaper has reported a person deceased which was completely wrong. We do have new people who have not yet learned importance of accuracy - our sincere apologies to the Kilpatrick family.

Nice things happened last week too. What could be nicer than winning \$250.00. Travis Parsley, manager of Piggly-Wiggly, called Austin Wooten and asked if he had any funeral flowers, figuring that when Austin heard he had won \$250 he might keel over. Instead, Austin took the free \$250.00 rather well. Erlina Tubbs drew the ticket.

Swiped from Duffy - Everstopthunk? - How many of us are like wheelbarrows - useful only when pushed and too easily upset.

An egotist talks about himself - but a man with enterprise hires a publicity agent.

A modern child is one who, when shown a statue of Venus De Milo, says, "She certainly must have used a harsh detergent."

Modern families don't worry about the wolf at the door any more. They just feed him on installments.

Capitan Tiger Ted Sisneros pulled the best: 'Jame duck' play we've seen in a long time. He came limping out toward the sideline like he wasn't going to make it, then when the ball was snapped, down the field he went and caught a pass. Referees did not allow the play, it's been outlawed we've heard. This type of play goes back some 40 years to the days when a player would hide next to the side line crowd, then take off in the clear to catch a pass.

Real funny series back to back in the Capitan-Melrose game. Capitan gained something like 50 yards, all on Melrose penalties, then turned the ball over and Melrose gained maybe 60 yards on Capitan penalties.

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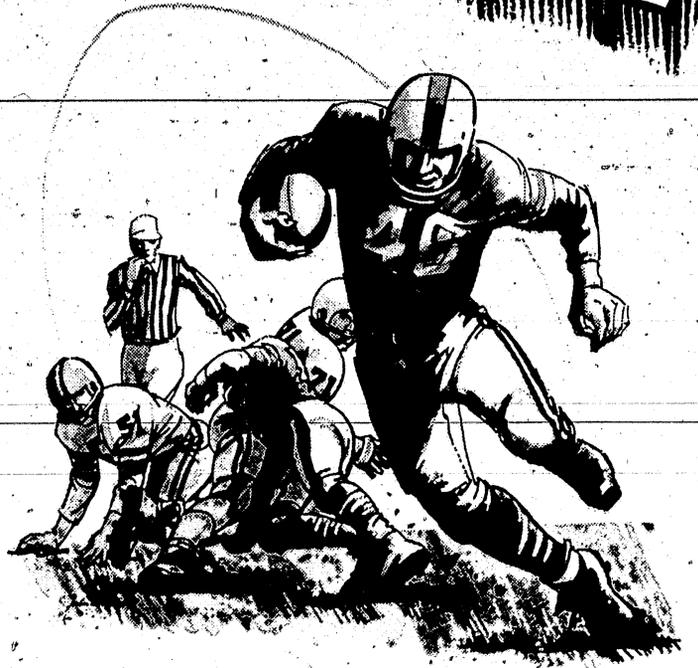
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Jackpot This Week \$15



HOW

1. Hand will point to contest game each week during contest.
2. All entries must be in the Lincoln County News office before game time.
3. To win Jackpot money, you must guess the exact score of contest game.
4. If no one guesses exact score, \$15 will be added to next weeks contest.
5. In case of tie any week, money will be divided.
6. Mail entries to Lincoln County News, Box 459, Carrizozo, N. M. 88301.
7. All entries must be on Jackpot Contest Cards.
8. Only person of high school age and older eligible to win.

WIN

ONLY ONE GUESS PER PERSON

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Central Restaurant

Phone 648-9970 — Carrizozo, New Mexico

R & R Vending Company

Phone 648-9970 — Carrizozo, New Mexico

Lincoln County Abstract

Phone 648-2382 — Carrizozo, New Mexico

Simmons Auto Repair

Phone 648-2934 — Carrizozo, New Mexico

Monte Vista Service Station

Phone 648-2211 — Carrizozo, New Mexico

Means Motor Supply

Phone 648-2301 — Carrizozo, New Mexico

Dave's Chevron

Phone 648-2223 — Carrizozo, New Mexico

Ziggie's Enco Service

Phone 648-2265 — Carrizozo, New Mexico

Carrizozo Phillips 66

Phone 648-2891 — Carrizozo, New Mexico

Wade's Bar

Phone 6011 — Corona, New Mexico

General Lumber & Supply

Phone 648-2201 — Carrizozo, New Mexico

Western Texaco Truck Stop

Phone 648-9979 — Carrizozo, New Mexico

Citizens State Bank

Phone 648-2377 — CARRIZOZO BRANCH

Carrizozo Recreation Center

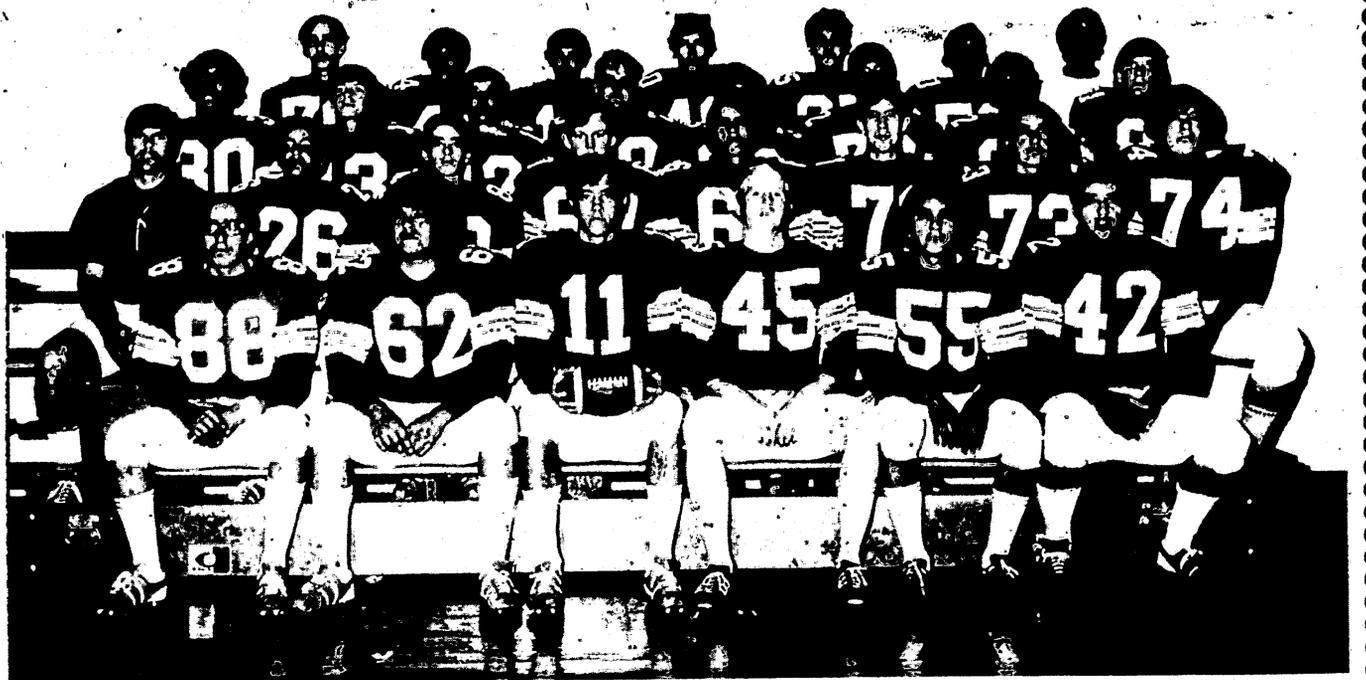
Phone 648-2235 — Carrizozo, New Mexico

4 Winds Restaurant & Lounge

Phone 648-9971 — Carrizozo, New Mexico

Moore Agency Insurance

Phone 648-2911 — Carrizozo, New Mexico



Carrizozo High School Grizzlies

This Weeks Games

Dexter at Carrizozo



Corona at Capitan



Tatum at Cloudcroft



Dell City at Hagerman





The ceremonies of crowning a homecoming queen were carried out before the Capitan - Melrose football game. Miss Martha Romero, member of the Capitan junior class, was crowned queen. Here you see her with escorts Robert Barber and Jimmy Lacy.

Fern Sawyer first woman to serve on State Fair Board

by FRITZ THOMPSON
In Albuquerque Journal

No one who has ever met Fern Sawyer soon forgets her. Her personality - spontaneous, unbridled and salty - probably would have made Calamity Jane blush.

People remember Fern Sawyer because she smokes a pipe ("the doctor told me to, and besides, I enjoy it"), or because she looks as if she has a heavy dose of Indian blood (she doesn't), or because she's a blunt-talking cattle rancher ("I think and talk like a man because I grew up around cowboys"), or because she is Lincoln County Democratic chairman ("I've always voted Democrat and I haven't missed an election since I was 21").

She is a renowned pickle canner ("no recipe - I just kind of made 'em up"), an accomplished piano player ("until my hands got busted up cattle roping"), a shrewd politician and businesswoman who grows flowers and wrangles cattle on 28 sections near Nogal, N. M.

In her youth, she abandoned three years at Texas Tech University - after being horribly miscast as a home economics major - to enter the professional rodeo circuit as a barrel racer, calf roper and bull rider, eventually winning (in 1947) the title of All-Around World Champion Cowgirl.

Fern Sawyer is also the first and only woman to serve on the State Fair Board. She was appointed to the post 10 years ago by then Gov. Jack Campbell.

She hasn't missed a State Fair since its inception in 1937.

"It's gotten so much bigger," she says of the exposition. "I can remember when they had the rodeo out on the race track and it would rain and be the damndest muddy mess you ever saw."

She calls - Finlay MacGillivray - who took over as State Fair manager about the same time she became a member of the board - "the finest, most honest man we've ever had. We couldn't have a better one. And Chloë Baker (the Fair's administrator) has been there 23 years; I don't know what we'd do without her."

"Every year, I nearly work myself to death because I believe in the State Fair. And I think we still have a personal touch, even though it's become so big."

Last year, she succeeded in arranging for turquoise-studded trophy belt buckles for rodeo winners, an accomplishment of which she is particularly proud "because they're the only ones of their kind in the nation - the cowboys really like them."

Her interest in rodeos and horses goes back to her earliest recollections; being lifted into a saddle with her father, entering rodeos when she was in high school; the two best cutting and roping horses she ever had, dead many years ago.

"My daddy didn't want me to rodeo, but when he saw I wasn't going to be stopped, he did everything to help me." If I made a mistake in a rodeo, we came home and worked until we had corrected it."

Miss Sawyer (twice divorced, she retains her maiden name) was born on a ranch near Yeso, N. M.

"Except for when I was going to school, I've

always lived on a ranch. Hell, I wouldn't want to live anywhere else. I worked on my father's ranch - that's why I rodeo, there's nothing else I could do.

"When I went away to college, I majored in home economics just because my grandmother had. I spent four months sewing a dress and made an 'F.' I should've been in the college of agriculture."

"When I was a junior I told my professor I was going to a rodeo. I would have missed only one lab class. The professor said I couldn't - said 'anybody who's common enough to enter a rodeo doesn't belong in school.' Rodeos weren't as respectable then. I went anyway."

"Now they give scholarships for rodeo kids. Several years later, when I won the All-Around title, they put picture in the Texas Tech yearbook as a former student. Things sure changed."

"I would have graduated if I had majored in what I was interested in - history."

"After I left Texas Tech, I was under contract with five other girls to give barrel racing exhibitions in Madison Square Garden."

"In 1945, I was the only girl to ever win the cutting horse contest at the Fort Worth Stock Show. I guess, I'm prouder of that than anything."

"I broke my ankle roping, and just about all my ribs. I broke my hand in nine places riding a bull in Amarillo, and the next week I completed in a cutting horse contest with a brace on my arm."

"I quit rodeos in 1949, because I wanted to quit while I was on top. But it was sure a hard thing to do, to just shut her off. I won 13 saddles, barrel racing."

"I've always lived on a ranch. Maybe if I had lived in the city, my thinking would be different."

"But I don't find a lot of disagreement with young people. Going back to the days when I was young - I wore fringe on my jacket and headbands, and I'm not going to say I wouldn't have tried pot if I had known about it; I tried everything else."

"I know I wouldn't have touched hard dope. I was athlete, I didn't even smoke when I was roping."

"The only thing I don't understand about young people is staying dirty. I don't say that because I'm the least bit interested in social climbing. Most women live in a gossip small world. I have no time and no use for petting."

"I think like a man, not like a woman. And I've never had any problems projecting myself in rodeo and in politics. The only thing I agree with about Women's Lib is getting the same pay for the same work."

"My parents taught us to work, and to have some business sense. All my rodeo winnings went into a checking account."

"I don't believe people should get something for nothing. I work for a living, anyone who's able bodied should work for a living. I don't like Foodstamps or Welfare for anyone unless they're sick or crippled or old."

"I wasn't raised in a city where there's a ghetto, so I won't voice an opinion about that."

"The people who complain the most are the people who don't vote. We were always taught that it was a privilege to vote, to take an interest, and to voice our convictions. I haven't missed an election since I was 21."

Hospital Report

Admissions: Oct. 5 Charlotte Archuleta, Oct. 9 Marcelino Herrera.

Discharges: Oct. 5 Pumaena Zamora, Oct. 8 Charlotte Archuleta.

Births: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Archuleta a baby boy, weighing 6½ lb. They have named him Gilbert, Jr. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Leslie. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Florencio Archuleta.

In Capitan with Margaret Rench Polasky family moving

Mr. Ray Polasky received a promotion in his State Forester Work and went to work in Santa Fe Monday morning, October 9. His family will remain here until he finds a house for them. We will miss this family. A lovely young couple with two children.

Mr. Jim Mercer his assistant will take his place. Mr. and Mrs. Mercer of Silver City spent last weekend here with their son, Jim.

Mrs. Richard Long and five children of El Paso, Texas attended the Goddard High and Parkland of El Paso, in Roswell, football game last Friday night. Came to the Aspencaud and then to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Claudio Montoya and home early Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Kendall were in a car wreck near Tinnie last Friday night and were in the hospital but are okay and at home. I am glad for them.

You are missing something if you do not see Pauline's barn. It started Saturday and will open Saturday only. It is of great interest. Go see it.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garvin of Angus Camp are moving to their home in El Paso for the winter. They were honored at the Lewis Cummins' home with cake and ice cream after church last Sunday night. The Nazarene Church members and friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lucas and family have moved their trailer home to the Pat Huey equipment location just out of Capitan. Glad to

have you back with us. Morris is employed with Pat.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Carrillo and five children of Three Rivers spent last Wednesday with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Avelina Trujillo and Salomon.

The lot where the old drug store once stood has been filled in and leveled. The rock fire wall between it and the Ceramic shop is being taken down. It is going to be hard work as it was put there to stay but it will make it look better there. I was informed that that corner and the building that the ceramic shop is in has been sold.

Pat Huey's huge revolving cement truck backed into, to fill in for a porch on the east side entrance of El Paisano with a walk on the south side. It looks good. The remodeling inside is very nice.

Progress is still going on at the school ground. A fence is being built now on north and east of the new Gym.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris of Ruidoso Downs, visited his aunts Mrs. Maude Kingston and Miss Lou Harris last Sunday afternoon.

Betty Joiner is the new assistant at the Ft. Stanton Post Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howard of Tularosa were visiting friends in Capitan last Thursday.

Mrs. Harry (Marguerite) A. Sharp passed away September 29. She was paralyzed with a stroke and has been just a vegetable since July 30.

Happy birthday to Bessie Garcia of Lincoln who had her 65th birthday October 4. I wish you many more such happy days.

Vera Beall and Hattie Phillips spent Wednesday September 27 thru Sunday October 1 in Santa Fe. Hattie visited her children, Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and family. Vera visited the Dean Earls. Dean will retire from the Forest Service October 31. I do wish them a happy retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nethaway made over a two thousand mile trip in their new car, by going to Gloversville, New York for two weeks visiting relatives and friends and returned Friday night, September 23.

Guests at their home at this time are Doris Stahl of New York, Mrs. Ann Parham and children.

Mrs. Frank (Skip) Nethaway of Farmington visited the Nethaways and took Doris Stahl back to her home in New York and will spend two weeks with her sister and family in Lebanon, New York. Have a good trip Peggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Lacy and Sandra and Donna Jo Joiner made a business trip to Roswell last Saturday.

Mrs. Sam (Jo) Townley and family spent last weekend in Roswell visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer. Sam is on an elk hunt at this time.

Miss Patricia Grantham and Mr. Michael Westbrook of Texas Tech spent last weekend visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Grantham, Jr.

We had four tenths of an inch of rain slow and easy this last week. It helps so much as it is holding fairly well as it has been very cold. Each night grows colder.

Tigers lose homecoming

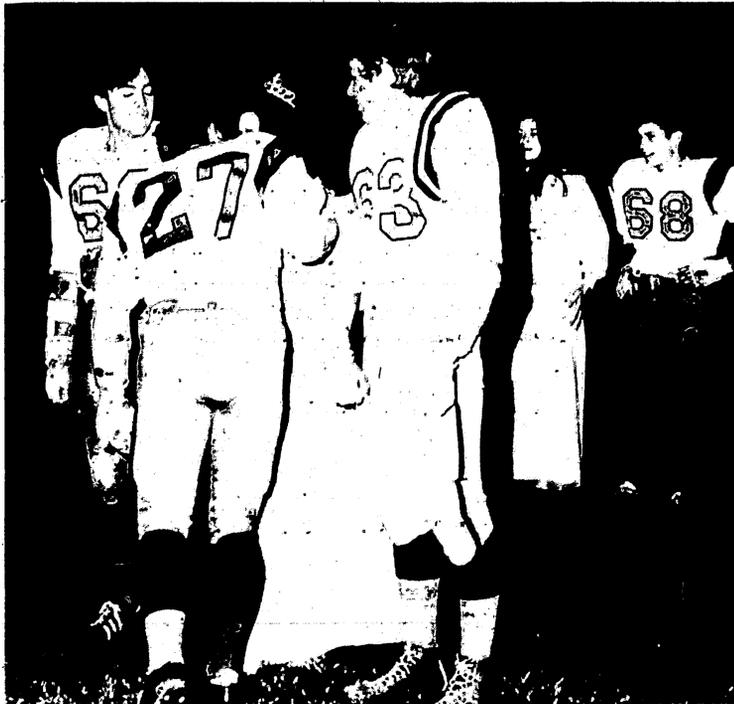
Playing before a homecoming crowd, the fighting Capitan Tigers went down to defeat at the hands of a big Melrose team 28 to 14.

The teams battled on even grounds the first quarter. Suddenly Ted Sisneros broke loose on a beautiful 55 yard run. Ronnie Smith added the PAT making the score 8 - 0. Then Black of Melrose broke loose on punt returns of 70 and 80 yards, and the half ended with the Tigers on the short end of a 14 - 8 score.

The referees took over the third quarter and neither team was able to move consistently. The Buffaloes finally pushed the score up to 28 - 8.

Third string quarterback Robert Abercrombie came in and moved the Tigers in for their final score. The final 30 yards came on a pass to Frankie Montoya. Montoya caught 5 passes.

Mike Romero, Jimmy Lacy, and Ralph Barber played their usual good game on defense. Bronson Cummins and Ted Sisneros were the big offensive push.



After the homecoming coronation at Capitan Friday, something new was added. Each member of the football squad got to kiss the queen. Bronson Cummins is doing his bit to make Martha Romero feel like a queen in this picture.

SIERRA
Wed.-Sat. Oct. 11 - 14

MAIN PRESENTS A FILM BY ALFRED HITCHCOCK
ROBERT MITCHUM
The WRATH of GOD
PG METROCOLOR PANAVISION MCA
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HERE COME THE
FUTURES
United Artists
THEATRE - 35 - PG

STARLITE
Thursday, October 12

SPANISH SHOW
El Mago
and
Trampa Para Un Cadaver
Fri.-Sun. Oct. 13-15

Monster Mash
4 FEATURES

1. Destroy All Monsters
2. Die Monster Die
3. Equinox
4. Astrozombies

YUCCA
Fri.-Sun. Oct. 13 - 15

JAMES H. NICHOLSON and SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF present
BARBARA HERSHEY co-st.
BOXCAR BERTHA
COLOR BY DELUXE
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

and
Bloody Mama

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We are pleased to announce that the following persons are eligible for membership

- Lincoln County Employees
- All Federal Employees
- Otero County Employees
- Tularosa City Employees
- Retired Military Using Base Facilities

Each member account insured \$50,000
NCUA
by Administrator, National Credit Union Administration

Story of Uncle John Dale

By Kathryn Fambrough

Uncle John Dale was born April 6, 1872, in Illinois. When less than one year old his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dale, and his grandparents moved in a covered wagon to a farm south of San Antonio, Texas. His father was killed at Sanderson, Texas and in 1891 his mother and sister and he came to New Mexico. They lived in Roswell for a short time before moving to Las Vegas, where they spent the winter. Las Vegas was known as the meanest town in New Mexico. There was a mob of about fifty that robbed people of their money. Their leader ran a saloon in Old Las Vegas. Eventually, he was killed.

Uncle John worked in a livery stable which was run by a man named M. L. Cooley. One night while Uncle John and a friend were walking down a street, three of the mob stood across the street and shot at them five times, but fortunately the bullets all went astray, and no one was hurt. The next morning Uncle John was told that three men were hanging from Mr. Cooley's windmill tower, and when asked who they were, Mr. Cooley replied that he did not know and didn't try to find out.

A man named Billy Green and his brother ran a restaurant in Las Vegas. Billy Green was a deputy sheriff and he got in bad with the mob. One day some men rode and shot the front out of Green's restaurant, trying to kill the two brothers. The mob were finally caught and some were sentenced to the pen.

Uncle John and his family moved back to Roswell and he got a job working on the new railroad that was being built east out of Roswell. He had his mother and sister to support and wanted to earn more money, so he took a job riding broncs. In those days bronc riders got \$45 a month and their board which was about \$20 more than regular cow hands were paid.

His first job was to bring a herd of wild horses to Lincoln County that had been brought to W.C. McDonald's Bar-W Ranch. There was not a single horse in Carrizozo at that time.

On his way back to Roswell, he stopped at Lincoln and met up with Bill Minters who was foreman for the Block outfit. He hired Uncle John as a bronc rider, and that was in 1895.

One had to be a bronc rider to work for the Block. They used to ride two broncs a day on an average. There 400 head of saddle horses and four branding wagons, with eight or nine men to a wagon. There were about 65,000 head of Block cattle and Uncle John remembers seeing 500 calves branded at one fire.

The cattle were driven to Las Vegas on their way to market. One particular time, they made a drive with over 300 head of bulls which were all dehorned before starting out, and it was a good thing they did. There were seven men on this trip besides the cook, Bill Minters; the boss, Uncle John; Jim Lafferty (father of the Mr. Lafferty who operated a drug store in Alamogordo until his death), Red Weaver, Johnny Pilkey, George Moore, a cook who was a Spanish-American and a colored man we called "Nigger Lassies." There were times along the trail all of these men would be riding broncs at one time.

One morning, one of the bulls played out and wouldn't get up. Bill Minters kept twisting his tail to get him going, which he finally did. The bull jumped up started after Bill. Bill ran a ways and then looked around to see how close the bull was, and fell down. The bull overtook him and straddled him. Weaver roped the bull and pulled him off. Had the bull not been dehorned he would surely have killed Bill.

Fights among the men were not uncommon. One night a couple of fellows drifted into camp with a canteen of whiskey. They asked Uncle John to take a drink and when he refused they started at him with knives in their hands. He got to a pile of rocks and stopped them. One of the boys came over with a six-shooter to help Uncle John, but was told that they wouldn't use the gun as long as they had plenty of rocks. The two trouble makers went back to the wagon and got the cook to drink their whiskey. That same night

Lasses got into a fight with one of the drifters and knocked him down. To top it off the two strangers got into a fight with each other. Lassies was a pretty good cowboy, and was used a good deal for horse wrangling. Once he got on a pretty tough bucking horse and rode him out. When asked how the ride went he answered: "That horse rides good as long as he is buckin', but he's a rough sun-of-a-gun when he starts to lope." Lassies finally married a Spanish-American woman.

Uncle John related the story about two Indians who came to the Block Ranch with a couple of horses that they were having trouble riding. They asked the cowboys to break the horses, and Uncle John and his brother-in-law, Bill Hazelwood asked the Indians what they would pay to have their horses broken. They answered, a Navajo blanket and a deer hide. John and Bill rode the horses. Uncle John took the deer hide and Bill the blanket. Although the Indians left with the horses, it was suspected they may still have had trouble with them because horses seem to know when their riders are afraid of them, and the Indians were.

Tom Pridemore was head boss of the Block outfit when a fellow named Tom Carter came along looking for a job. They gave him the meanest horse to ride and he didn't stay on long. Uncle John said: "ketch that horse, I want to ride it." They did and it pitched him plumb over its head and knocked the breath out of him. He got up and fixed his spurs so they wouldn't roll and climbed on again. This time he raked that bronc plenty, until it quit pitchin'. After this, Pridemore wanted to know how the horse got its flanks cut up so bad, and was told by the cowboys that John got thrown the first time, but he rode him the next time.

There were two other cowboys working at the Block ranch who could also take care of themselves by the names of Joe Meeks, wagon boss, and Les Harman.

In 1897 Uncle John married Miss Ellen Hazelwood. Her family had settled in the Capitan Mountains at Cedar Hill, between Capitan and Roswell. They married in White Oaks by a Justice of Peace while they sat in their buggy out in front of the home of the JP. Uncle John's mother was still living and went with him and his bride to live at the Block Ranch. In 1898 they moved to La Luz and their first daughter was born there. For a few months, he hauled hewed ties from La Luz canyon for the railway line that was being built. When he first saw Alamogordo that same year, all there was to the town was half dozen boxed up tents, and four of those tents were balloons. The men living in the tents had started to build the roundhouse. Uncle John helped haul the first cottonwood trees and set them out around the park (now known as Alameda Park). The trees were hauled from Oro Grande, which was the end of the railroad line.

He heard there was lots of work in Arizona and left New Mexico with two mule teams, 500 head of horses and six women. The women folk were his wife, mother-in-law, two girls, Susie and Fanny Hazelwood, and two Taylor girls, who were cousins. He drove one team, his wife drove the other and the girls herded the horses. On that trip one of the mules was stolen at night. Word got around that Uncle John would pay \$5 for the return of the mule and it wasn't long until an Indian showed with the mule and collected his reward. The next day another Indian rode up and wanted to collect \$5 for the same mule. When told the mule had already been returned and the reward paid, this Indian got mad and said he would take a sorrel horse from the wagon. Uncle John answer to that was to reach for his six-shooter which was on the wagon, and the Indian rode off.

Uncle John started hauling mining timbers from the Cherokee Mountains to the Pierce gold mines in 1900. Someone took some shots at him two different times while he was doing this hauling. Once a water jug was hit which was on top of the wagon and another time a spoke was shot from one of the wheels. They wanted Uncle

out of the country because he was getting the best deal out of hauling. From here Uncle John moved to Silver City, N.M. and freighted with mules to Mogollon for two years, hauling copper concentrate out of Kooney. The Indians killed Tom Kooney after he located the mine in 1902 or 1903. They struck him down in a canyon near the mine.

There were all kinds of copper and silver mines around Silver City. The copper mines were owned by the Gillette Copper Co. The Dale family returned to Lincoln County 1904 and Uncle John worked around the mines in the Jicarillas three or four years.

He worked for the Free Gold Mining outfit. They didn't do any good at placer mining, but blew in the eastern guys money.

Uncle John decided he was ready to settle down in one spot and work toward a cow ranch of his own, and bought eight sections from Ad Carey two miles from Ancho. Their west fence ran close to town. They lived there for 35 years until they sold out to Bryan Hightower in the forties. They reared five boys and two girls, all still living. They are Henry, John Jr., Jim, Fred and Elmo, and girls are Beulah Cathcart of Carlsbad, and Effie Hefker of Alamogordo.

Uncle John grew old and too feeble to operate his ranch after his children were gone from home, sold the Ancho ranch and moved to Alamogordo on what used to be a chicken farm on Florida. This was before the city ordinance was passed to prohibit animals in the city. Eventually he, Aunt Ellen and Elmo (the only single child remaining) bought the Sands Motel and operated it until his death (Aunt Ellen had preceded him in death).

FOOTBALL SCORES

Dell City 27	Cloudercroft 0
Tularosa 25	Deming 24
Carrizozo 26	T or C 6
Ruidoso 62	Hatch 12
Texico 14	Moriarty 0
Springer 9	Roy 8
Fort Sumner 21	Dexter 8
Dulce 6	Mountainair 0
Melrose 28	Capitan 16
Vaughn 28	Corona 0
Gadsden 7	Cobre 0
Reserve 30	Silver City B 0
Menaul 20	Estancia 0
Hagerman 28	Tatum 0

BIG MAMA SPEAKS

Overheard: "You can pull that liberated stuff on your husband, but don't try it on me, kiddo... I'm your mother..."

Capitan 4 H

The Capitan 4-H Club met October 6, at the fair building in Capitan. There were 13 members present. The meeting was called to order by president, Nancy Hunter. Pledges and songs were led by song leader Betsy Eldridge. Business discussed was having a concession stand at the steer roping in Capitan. Also it was decided to have a poster contest, with each member making a poster and prizes to be given to the best posters. This being National 4-H week, it would better help promote 4-H.

Nancy Hunter then gave a demonstration on assembling a record book. The club divided in to work groups and spent the remaining time working on their books.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served by Mrs. Dee Proctor.

Screwworms reported

Screwworms have been reported in Capitan, Pine Lodge and Hondo areas during the past week. Only a hard freeze will slow the current screwworm outbreak plaguing New Mexico livestock producers. But, until cold weather arrives, all wounds should be treated with a smear or spray.

Livestock should be checked every week, and all wounds should be treated regardless of whether they are infected. Even wounds made from ear tags or tick and horse fly bites should be treated. Put repellent on the navel of all new born animals. All a screwworm fly needs to be attracted is one drop of blood.

Screwworms come from eggs laid by a shiny, bluish-green colored fly about twice the size of a house fly. They lay 200 to 400 eggs in a mass near a wound. The eggs hatch in 10 to 20 hours, and the maggots invade healthy tissue. As they feed and enlarge the wound, they secrete a toxic substance that prevents healing and promotes contamination.



Several special guests attended church services at Capitan Sunday morning and also came to Carrizozo for 11:00 o'clock service and dinner. From left, District Superintendent M. Buern Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw, Eltha Merrill,

Vera Coffman, Rev. and Mrs. Finis Crutchfield, Bishop Alsie H. Carleton and Rev. Jim Reynolds.

**FOR GREATER
LIVING PLEASURE
GAS**

**Great Meals . . .
Easy and Fast**

Good eating and cool cooking . . . these keep the homemaker happy. And, low cost keeps the budget happy!

Prompt Delivery

Keeth Gas Co.

Shorty Stoneman
Manager

Elect

Austin Wooten

Probate Judge

Capable and Experienced



Old times was the conversation between L. Z. Manire, Rev. Finis Crutchfield and Nettie Lemon during the cowboy cookout at Valley of Fires State Park.

**Distinctive
PRINTING**

**Forms that
Work for You**

Business forms really help you advertise. The make instant impressions on whoever reads them. Let us print yours.

Lincoln County News
CARRIZOZO, N. M.

VOTE

Barbara Lovelace

For County Clerk
PRESENT DEPUTY CLERK

Lincoln County Church Services

<p>CORONA</p> <p>First Baptist Church of Corona</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p> <p>Worship 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Church Training 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>Bible Study 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>Tuesday: W.M.U. 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>Intern Pastor: Rev. Ben Hansford</p> <p>St. Teresae Catholic Church Second and Fifth Sundays Mass 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Corona United Presbyterian Church Sunday School 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Pastor: Rev. Wilbur Randall</p> <p>Community Meetings Christian Youth Fellowship Sunday 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Bible Study Group 10: a.m.</p> <p>NOGAL</p> <p>Presbyterian Church Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>Church School 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Pastor: Rev. Frank Crown</p>	<p>CAPITAN</p> <p>Capitan United Methodist Church</p> <p>Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>Church School 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>The Church of the Nazarene Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p> <p>Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Evangelistic service 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Pastor: Rev. Harold Cartwright</p> <p>Capitan</p> <p>First Baptist Church Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p> <p>Church Service 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Evening Service 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Pastor: Floyd K. Kendall</p> <p>OLD LINCOLN CHURCH</p> <p>Monday: Services 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Pastor: Floyd Kendall</p> <p>CARRIZOZO</p> <p>Assembly of God Sunday School 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Evening Worship 7:00 a.m.</p> <p>Evening Worship 7:00 a.m.</p> <p>Tuesday: Bible Study-Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Pastor: Lonnie and Opal Williams</p> <p>If your church schedule has not been included or you wish to be included as a sponsor please contact the Lincoln County News Office. Phone 648-2333</p>	<p>First Baptist Church of Carrizozo</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p> <p>Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Church Training 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Evening Worship 7:15 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday: Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Pastor: Bill Miller</p> <p>Church of Christ</p> <p>Sunday Morning Class 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Worship 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Wednesday services 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Pastor: Ronald Davis</p> <p>Santa Rita Catholic Church</p> <p>Holy Mass: (for Sunday Obligation) Saturday 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>High Mass Sunday 11:30 a.m.</p> <p>Holy Mass (Ft. Stanton) Confessions: Saturday 7:15 p.m.</p> <p>Weekday Masses 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Pastor: Rev. Fr. Clive Lynn</p> <p>United Trinity Methodist Church of Carrizozo</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Pastor: Rev. James Reynolds</p> <p>ANCHO</p> <p>Community Presbyterian Church Worship 8:15 a.m.</p> <p>Church School 9:15</p> <p>Pastor: Rev. Frank Crown</p>
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This ad is sponsored by the following:

GAMBLES-PETTY'S

CARRIZOZO CHURCH OF CHRIST

MR. AND MRS. L. R. WILLIAMS

W.M.U CORONA BAPTIST CHURCH



John. B. Stetson, hatter to

EDITOR'S NOTE: We got to thinking a little while back that we'd like to know more (and figured you would, too) about the man who made "Stetson" a synonym for "hat." It's listed that way in the Oxford English Dictionary. And certainly it's used that way everywhere in the United States west of the 90th meridian. Here in New Mexico every male past six or seven seems to be wearing a Stetson -- or a hat of the type Stetson created. So we did some research and below are the results.)



for his TB and, with several others, he walked his ravaged body and his flat purse to the new gold diggings in Colorado, 750 miles to the west. On the trek, across Kansas and eastern Colorado, a need for tents arose. John B. and his companions made some -- from the hides of coyotes, skunks, rabbits and other varmints. The untanned hides soon grew gamy, though, and insect-attractive, became altogether nasty things to tote by day and shelter under by night. John B., says Hubbard's after-Alger narrative, came to the rescue: shaving the fur from rabbit and beaver hides into a pile, agitating the pile with a bow string to separate dirt and coarse fur from fine fur, moistening the fine fur with water to form a pulpy, pasty sheet, finally dipping the sheet into boiling water to make felt -- as he had learned the laborious process from father Stephen back home in New Jersey.

Arrived the diggings, he made his first ten-gallon in the same way, probably borrowing its general size and shape from the Mexican sombrero, then some what ubiquitous thereabouts.

Moneywise, John B. did poorly in the gold country, but the Colorado altitudes arrested his TB. By 1865, with \$100 in his poke, he was on the steam cars bound East. He rented a room at Philadelphia's Seventh and Callowhill Streets, conned a Irish fur dealer into letting him have plets on tick, bought a few tools and embarked on a hat making and selling campaign which relied on imagination, of which he had plenty, to do for him what money, of which he had none, could not.

He built a revolutionary two-ounce felt hat (those of his competitors were far heavier) and, notes Hubbard, "gave a vicious curl to his moustache and a cock that matched to the hat... assumed a rowdy, Beau Brummel appearance, aping the ultra-fashionables," swaggered into retail hatters and, often as not, sold the lightweight hat he wore to a customer before the eyes of the retailer. That accomplished, he'd peddle the retailer a wholesale order, pocket it and be off to his modest manufactory to make it up.

But hats in that day couldn't be sold in the mass market for more than \$2 retail, a fact that made John B.'s skinny margin of profit skinnier

"I'm goin' to town, honey."
"Whachu want me to bring you back?"
"Bring a pint o' booze."
"And a Jawn B. Stetson Hat."
"Bring it to me, honey..."

-- FOLK SONG

The originator of the Western Stetson -- the first John B. -- didn't have the creation of a symbol, probably not even the making of a buck, in mind when, in a Colorado gold camp near Pike's Peak, he hand-built his first ten-gallon hat. All he wanted was a hat tall enough in the crown to keep his head sheltered but aired, wide enough in brim to keep weather from his face and sturdy enough in material to survive outdoor hazard.

It was these things so completely that, a passing bullwhacker (or a fellow gold hunter; legend has it both ways) wearing a literally lousy and flea-ridden coonskin Davy Crockett headpiece offered him five dollars -- gold -- for it and got it. John B., who had found little pay dirt in the ground or elsewhere, for that matter, up to the moment, had struck a Mother Lode, even if he wasn't immediately ready to take advantage of it. The delay had to do with his reasons for being in Colorado in the first place.

Born in Orange, New Jersey, one of the sons of a now-prosperous, now-broke hatter named Stephen Stetson, John B. had done his darndest, with his brothers and on his own, to make a living manufacturing the conventional hats of his time. All his labors brought him was tuberculosis. His physician gave him the period's classic advice: "Go west, or die."

So, in the late 1850s, West he went -- first to St. Joseph, Mo. There he got a job in a brickyard, becoming, eventually, its manager and part owner. He prospered until, about the time President-elect Abraham Lincoln was bidding his immortal goodbyes to his neighbors at Springfield, Ill., the wide Missouri River went on a smashing, slashing rampage, flooding St. Jo and washing John B.'s entire capital -- half a million bricks in the yard, ready for the kiln, halfway to Kansas City.

That turn-of-the-century Bruce Barton, Elbert Hubbard, who penned a toadying rags-to-riches biography of John B. Stetson in 1911, wrote that he reacted to the watery ruin of his fortune with the reflexes of an Horatio Alger hero:

"Let 'er go," Hubbard says Stetson said; "I am not the first man who has made a fortune and lost it."

He may actually have made the stilled remark; he could afford the philosophy; he thought he was dying and with the firing on Fort Sumter, tried to enlist in the Federal army, apparently figuring a quick combat death was several times preferable to the slower consumptive's route.

The Union's medicos turned him down, tough,

PAT L. HUEY 354-2201
READY MIXED CONCRETE
FLAGSTONE-GRAVEL-SAND
LICENSED CONTRACTOR

Candidate for Commissioner District 3

W. A. Hart.

Nostres Hablamos la misma lengua.

We speak the same language.

The tall Stetson was also virtually indestructible. In the files of the Stetson Company, are many letters attesting to the toughness of John B.'s product. One of these, written in 1953, tells this tale:

"I am wearing a hat I bought from Lowtstein in Nashville, Tenn., in October, 1918. The style Select quality, size 7 1/2. I have worn this hat through every winter since October 1918 and wearing it now. Had it cleaned 20 times. When I go into a store, first thing he asks where did you get that rabbit hat and he says I wish I had one like it. What I want to no what will it cost me to have it remodeled with new sweat and outside band and blocked and cleaned, otherwise I will have a new hat. I am a old Railroad 81 years old with 45 years RR service.



"Every time I put this hat on my wife says why don't you put that hat away or give it a way."

"Ino you will laugh at this and I want you to. I have nothing to do but make people laugh."

In the files, too, is the authenticated story of a forest ranger who, trapped by a murderous blaze, dug a shallow hole in the earth, squatted in it with his Stetson jammed down over his head and ears, the bottom of its brim resting on the ground, and let the fire sweep over him. When rescuers lifted him from the hole, the hat disintegrated -- but it had kept his head from the flames.

Another grateful Stetson-wearer ended a letter to the company with the phrase: "... we give our thanks to God and Stetson." He was en route to the hospital with his expectant wife, he said, "wearing my Stetson Stratoline when my car collided with another," slamming his forehead into the windshield. "The hat brim folded over my right eye giving it protection. As a result of a piece of flying glass which got under the hat, I got a laceration on my forehead requiring 15 sutures and four other stitches were needed for my nose. My skull was saved from concussion, break or fracture because the crown of the hat acted as a shock absorber, and the optic nerve, the eyelid, eyeball and eyesight were saved because the stiff body of felt in the brim."

He was returning the hat for repairs (it used to be a special Stetson service), he said, because he wanted to give it some day to the son whose arrival followed the car crash. The boy was "a potential Stetson wearer," he said. With the air of a chesty alumnus wiring his Alma Mater to make certain of matriculation for his heir some 20 years hence.

But more than practically and long life made the ten-gallon Stetson a roaring success and John B. fit for praise from Elbert Hubbard, the hirsute Sage of East Aurora. The hat was not simply a head covering whose only excuse for being was, in the words of the late John Barrymore, no Stetsonwearer, that it gave one something to tip to a lady; it was also a manly uniform's topping.



It was badge, brand, insignia -- a mark of belonging to a virile "macho" brotherhood, implying possession, even to the puny and runty of the special curly-wolf, half-horse, half-palligator, Mike Fink, Paul Bunyan, Pecos Bill, frontier-buster quality, ready for the showdowns of the High Noons of the world, miles apart from and leagues superior to his Ivy League-capped Eastern cousin of more modest step, narrower horizons.

The Stetson has never wanted since its first appearance, for volunteer press agents. As the mythology of the Old West took form, its conventions, strict as the rules of Greek tragedy, came to insist that its heroes wear only ten-gallon Stetsons. Literary references to the tall hat must number in the thousands and they range from the deliberate plants of Ned Buntline (who put Buffalo Bill Cody in a white Stetson) and assembly line hacks like Harold Bell Wright to the urbane offerings of Britain's John Drinkwater and John P. Marquand (Willis Wade arrived, recall, at Boston and the threshold of his sinere future, wearing a Stetson handed down from his father -- that indestructibility again). When Western romancer Frank Romer, in 1925, undertook a compilation of literally references to the Stetson, some writers had so habitually used "Stetson" (almost always with upper-case S) for "hat" that the practice had become too unimportant to remember. Cowboy artist and writer Will James replied to a Romer query that he didn't believe he had ever used "Stetson." F. Scott Fitzgerald, writing to Romer from Rome, corrected James, pointing out a reference on Page 96 of James' "Cowboys, North and South."

The Stetson never used in its advertisements the names of celebrities who wore or wear its hats. But even with horse opera actors excepted, the number is legion. Three of the nation's leading politicians of recent years -- the late President Eisenhower, House Speaker Sam Rayburn, former President Lyndon Johnson -- all sported Stetsons, as do most of the members of Congress from the West (and not a few from the east).

Remember that famous picture of Winnie, bowed back to the camera, an easel and the sea before him, a paint brush in uplifted hand? That wide hat? ... was a Stetson.

The late Duke of Windsor, Bing Crosby, Ex-President Harry Truman, the Japanese-Crown Prince, the Vanished Damon Runyon, Will Rogers, Harold Ross -- all get, or got, their hats from Stetson.

Most Western governors keep a stock of Stetsons close at hand for presentation to visiting firemen. A former Governor of Texas once dispatched a special "ambassador" to present a

\$150 Stetson to a new President of Mexico: Many a Western tycoon does the same. And celebrated organizations, too, have given the nod to the Stetson: The Texas Rangers, many another state police organization, Canada's Royal Northwest Mounted Police. When the Boer War ended, General R. S. S. Bader-Powell, he who was to think up the international Boy Scout movement, ordered 10,000 ten-gallons, in the style know in the Old West as the "Montana Peak" (many a Western region developed its individual denting to crown and rolling to frim). Stetson even at one time made poke bonnets for the ladies of the Salvation Army, albeit not the ten-gallon kind.

At least three ten-gallons repose in museums. There are two in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Library at Hyde Park, N. Y., gifts to FDR from actor Gene Autry (who owned, himself, upwards of 150 Stetsons). A third, once owned by John B. Stetson, Jr., is in New York City's Museum of Natural History. In 1901, on a visit to Arizona's Natural Bridge, the younger John B. tossed his hat into nearby Fossil Creek. Twenty years later it was recovered, having

hardened, in the meantime, into a limestone fossil weighing 40 pounds but still in the classic Stetson shape, and sent to the museum.

The first John B. died in 1906, having spent his last years in pursuits unusual for a self-made tycoon of the 19th century, helping his employees organize a building loan association, a hospital, a profits-sharing scheme, and endowing a Florida university which bears his name (he never went to any formal school).

And until the day he died he was fond of repeating an apocryphal tale from the West, linking his favorite subjects, his hat and his name. It went like this:

There was a sochard who wanted a new hat and wanted a Stetson but who had but five bucks to his name. Stetsons at the time sold for a \$7.50 minimum. However, said the dealer, "I could let you have one of a few unbranded 'seconds' I've got in the back room for \$5."

The cowpoke selected one of these. "Fine," said the dealer, "and now what name shall I stamp on the band?"

"You mean," said the waddy, "I can have any name I want on the band?"

"Yep," said the dealer.

"I'll tell you," said the cowboy, "if it's all the same to you, how's about makin' it John B. Stetson?"

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

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

IN CASE OF TROUBLE CALL . . .
Main Office 647-2302

(AFTER HOURS CALL)
MOUNTAINAIR . . . 647-2256 or 647-2561
VAUGHN . . . 645-2367 or 646-2488
CORONA . . . 4211 or 4511
ESTANCIA . . . 647-2256 or 647-2561
MORIARTY . . . 632-4365 or 632-4338

Incidentally, if you're in the market for a Western Stetson, the old timers say there's but one way to give just the permanent shape you want.

Take off all your clothes, don the Stetson and get into a hot shower, steaming hot. You'll find, they say, you can shape it permanently that way. That's how Tom Mix used to do it. That's how Roy Rogers does it now. I don't know about John Wayne or Jim Arness.

ELECT
John Kuhn
PROBATE JUDGE
LINCOLN COUNTY
Your Vote and Support Will Be Appreciated

Ranchero Builders Supply, N.S.L.

Fall Building Sale

Portland Cement . . . each . . .	\$1.55
Ready-Mix Mud bpx	\$3.95
No. 90 Mineral Surface Roofing each	\$4.09
T-Lock Shingles square	\$10.50
15 Weight Felt roll	\$3.79
1" x 36" Stucco Netting roll	\$12.55
1/2 4 x 8 Black Celotex each	\$2.02
3/4 4 x 8 Sheet Rock each	\$1.32
1/2 4 x 8 Sheet Rock each	\$1.38
Imported Barbwire roll	\$10.85
American Barbwire roll	\$11.99
6 Foot T-Posts each	\$1.12

Particle Board

3/8 4 x 8 each	\$1.89
1/2 4 x 8 each	\$1.89
5/8 4 x 8 each	\$2.15
3/4 4 x 8 each	\$2.25

Galvanized Roofing

8'	\$1.80
14'	\$3.47
10'	\$1.27
16'	\$3.99
12'	\$2.72

Prices good through November 4th. Over 5 acres of Building-Farm-Ranch supplies. Trade with the country boys. Appreciate your business.

Belen, N. M.
Phone 864-4455 501 North Main

EST DRIVE A 73 FORD

Lincoln County Motors
Phone 648-2213 Carrizozo, N. M.
Ford Sub-Dealer of Sutton Brock Motor Co.



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One time per word6c
 Two times, per word5c
 Three times or more4c
 Classified display per inch\$2.00
 Blind ad handling charge\$1.00
 \$1.00 minimum any ad. Cash with order please.

CARD OF THANKS

The Odis "Tooter" Booher family wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to the many friends who so willingly gave of themselves to help our family in the loss of our loved one. Thanks for your concern and love for us.
 The Booher Family

Card of Thanks

The Family of Lloyd Vigil wishes to Thank all our good friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness and help during the long illness of our beloved Husband and Parent.

A Special Thanks to all who donated blood, Your Prayers, Mass and Novena Offerings, your visits, the beautiful flowers, the bountiful quantities of delicious food, and your cards with all their beautiful sentiments helped, immensely, to ease the pain. They were greatly appreciated and are fondly cherished.
 May God Bless all of you, and reward you a hundredfold.

Mabel Vigil
 Pat and Jackie Vigil
 Johnny & Irene Vigil
 Sammy & Suzette Vigil
 Brian, Kelli, Patrick, Jr.
 John John & Evonne Vigil

HAMMACK SHOP

—RADIATOR-WELDING SHOP—
 716 N. White Sands Blvd. - Alamogordo
 AN AIRCO DISTRIBUTOR

Garage Sale October 12, 13, 14. Tools, Equipment and Miscellaneous. Mrs. George Wahdell, Nogal. 41-1tp

You can get the complete line of office equipment and supplies at Western Office Equipment Co. in News building. tfnp

HELP WANTED -- Resident watchman-caretaker for church camp near Cloudcroft, New Mexico. Must furnish own mobile home and be present most of the time. Host responsibilities, plus twelve hours manual work per week. Salary \$190 per month, plus mobile home space, plus water. Simply great for a healthy retired couple. Call 257-2993 or 257-2220. ttpc

For Sale -- In Tularosa 130 Acre Farm with excellent well. Pumps approximately 750 gals. per minute. Underground system. \$500.00 an acre. Call 585-4516 Tularosa or 648-2358 Carrizozo.

Rent or buy typewriter, adding machine, cash register at Western Office Equipment Co. in News building. tfnp

Herb Eastburn

BUYER OF ALL CLASSES OF CATTLE
 With Office in Carrizozo
 next to Nuway Cleaners
 Office 648-2403
 Residence 505-546-3858 Deming, N. M.

AMBULANCE SERVICE IN CARRIZOSO -- Phone Fire Department 648-2261 or County Sheriff 648-2342. This service is now operated by Town of Carrizozo and Volunteer Fire Department. tfnpc

ALUMINUM PLATES FOR SALE -- Ideal for lining buildings, bins, siding, roofing. Size 26 3/4 x 30 1/2, .009 thick, used in newspaper printing, one side clean. Price 25 cents each, 5 for \$1.00. News office. tfnp

The Lodge Hotel and Country Club

Has Immediate Opening For The Following:

BOOKKEEPER
 RESERVATIONIST
 WAITER
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Phone 648-2887 for service or repair of all makes (except IBM) business machines. Western Office Equipment Co. in News building. tfnp

SPINET PIANO in your vicinity. Will sacrifice new Spinet for cash or responsible party may assume \$33.00 monthly. Write Channer Music, Sterling, Colorado. 41-1p

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Vote Wooten for Probate Judge

Alcoholic Anonymous Meetings Tuesday 7:00 p.m., 405 Cedar St., Carrizozo. Phone 648-2298. tfnpc

LEGALS FORMS -- for most all transactions, placer, lode, mill mining forms for sale at Lincoln County News. tfnp

FOR RENT, four-room house in Nogal. Phone 354-2405. 42-3c

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Wanted, man or woman to do some weed hoeing or pulling. See Paul Payton.

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 Make Arrangements for Early Pick-Ups
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We handle all details of printing announcements, invitations for wedding and other occasions, with any color and style you desire. Lincoln County News. tfnp

For Sale -- 8 X 27 Mobile Trailer. Very Good Condition. Completely self contained. See at 1203 C Ave. Call 648-2473. 41-2tp

FOR SALE: At Carrizozo, Modern 12' by 24' two room and 1/2 bath house, well insulated, with aluminum siding, completely furnished including refrigerator, stove, bed, heater, wood cabinets in kitchen, etc. Was built to move easily. Would make a nice mountain cabin or small home. \$1950. Call at Carrizozo 648-2446 or write S. N. Osborne, 3023 Cork Street, El Paso, Texas. Phone 915-591-3716. 35-1tn

Envelopes and business forms really help you advertise. They make instant impressions on whoever reads them. Let us print yours. Lincoln County News. tfnp

1970 Ranger 4x4 LWB Hubs, V-8, 4-Speed, Positrac Saddle Tanks, Air, H.D. Springs, 10x15 Tires, R. Tiller, 800 Montclair, El Paso, 915-584-8724, \$3,000. 41-2p

Vote Wooten for Probate Judge

Full-time maid wanted. Crossroads Motel. Tfnpc

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



'ROUND THE CAPITOL
 by FRED BUCKLES

HANOVER-ROSWELL -- New Mexico Democrats wheeled out their top brass to accompany Washington Sen. Henry Jackson on a whirlwind two-day tour to boost Jack Daniels of Hobbs for the U. S. Senate.

Sen. Jackson said Daniels will be assigned to the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and the Interior Committee--both vital to New Mexico--if he is elected Nov. 7 over Albuquerque Republican Pete Domenici.

Jackson is Interior Committee chairman. Daniels would receive the committee posts held by retiring U. S. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson. Jackson boosted Daniels, 48, a banker and insurance man, at Albuquerque, Hanover in Grant County, Roswell and Farmington.

Among Democratic leaders at one or more of the events were Colfax County Chairman Basilio Chavez of Raton; State Rep. Alvin Castillo, Raton; State Corporation Commissioner Columbus Ferguson of Taos; SCC member Floyd Cross of Albuquerque, formerly of Truth or Consequences; National Committeewoman Dessie Sawyer of Crossroads, Lea County, and her daughter, Lincoln County Chairman Fern Sawyer of Nogal.

Mrs. Dessie Sawyer rode a mule into the Roswell County Club dining room at the end of a \$100-a-couple fund-raising dinner that drew 365 persons. It was the largest Democratic Chaves County event in years. State Rep. Gene Samberson, Lovington, attended.

Sounding in Southern New Mexico showed these results: Daniels and U. S. Rep. Harold Runnels, D-Lovington, will carry their home Lea County by topheavy margins. President Richard M. Nixon will beat South Dakota Sen. George McGovern by a wide margins in Lea and Eddy Counties.

Daniels and Runnels will carry Eddy County easily. McGovern and Daniels will carry Grant County, a Democratic bastion, by 1,000 votes. Runnels will win Grant by 2,000 votes although his Republican opponent, Ed Presson, of Silver City is a Grant County resident.

Jackson and U. S. Sen. Joseph M. Montoya were main speakers at Hanover, a Grant County mining community, at a barbecue rally and at the Roswell fundraising dinner. The Roswell event attracted Democrats throughout Southeastern New Mexico.

The Daniels-Domenici race was still close in the final weeks of the general election campaign. The latest Daniels poll, conducted Oct. 2-5 in 900 phone calls over the state, showed Daniels, 41 per cent; Domenici, 39, and undecided, 20.

Daniels must pile up a majority of 20,000 in the other counties to counteract the big majority Domenici is expected to accumulate in his home Bernalillo County. The hot race is still in the balance.

Vice President Spiro Agnew was set to campaign in Roswell Thursday for Domenici. Chaves County is set to hand Domenici a majority and give Nixon a big vote of more than 2-1 over McGovern.

Secretary Delarmino Giron of the State Hospitals-Institutions Department says the DHI proposed \$529,000 in capital improvements in

fiscal 1974 to the legislature meeting in January. Proposed projects at Los Lunas Hospital and Training School: Dormitory building, \$280,000; portable classroom for educational program, \$25,000; indoor swimming pool, \$30,000, and small storage building, \$6,000; total, \$341,000.

Fort Stanton Hospital and Training School; Remodel four buildings, \$40,495; general maintenance equipment, \$13,200; sidewalk repairs, \$4,300; total, \$58,003.

Fort Bayard State Hospital: Laundry equipment, \$50,000; replace street lighting system, \$5,000; air condition 17-bed general hospital unit, \$16,000; new floors in dining room and basement, \$24,000; general repairs in 3 buildings (re-roofing, repair stairs and porches), \$35,000; total, \$130,000.

Gov. Bruce King will recommend to the 1973 legislature a method of financing the capital improvements. Money could come from the state general fund surplus.

The DHI must slice drug abuse and mental retardation projects from \$1,859 million in federal funds to \$920,000 because of the social services provision attached to the new federal revenue-sharing bill. Giron will decide in a few days where cuts will fall.

Projects at Los Lunas Hospital and Training School, Taos and Clovis could be affected. Twenty-day public school enrollment reports showed this mixed pattern: Clovis, actual, 8,909, down 191 from estimate; Fort Sumner, 544, up 11; Taos, 3,088; up 50; Clayton, 1,073; down 36; Eunice, 756, down 12; Jal, 832, down 2; Carrizozo, 418, up 28; Ruidoso, 919, up 9; Deming, 3,729, up 5; Truth or Consequences, 1,434, up 73; Springer, 596, down 69; Tucumcari, 2,183, down 17; Santa Rosa, 1,071, down 124, and Lordsburg, 1,252, down 3.

The State Board of Education will be asked by the Roswell and Dexter school districts at its meeting Oct. 30-31 in Roswell to take action leading to legislation on student attendance at schools in districts of their residence.

Fifty-six students living in the Roswell district are attending Dexter schools. Eighty-seven Anton Chico students in the Santa Rosa district are being bussed to West Las Vegas Schools. State Schools Supt. Leonard DeLayo says court decisions in the late 1960's relaxed rigid adherence to district boundaries in determining where students attend schools.

DeLayo expects the State Board of Education to ask Gov. King to send legislation on the subject to the 1973 Legislature meeting in January. Hidalgo County will probably support Daniels and Nixon in the general election. Luna County also favors Daniels and Nixon.

PRAYERS HELP

I'd hate to see school prayers abolished -- I like to give credit where due; Because, looking back on my student days, That's how I got through!

No place to complain
 The clerks and department managers of a large store trembled when a wealthy woman walked in because of her constant stream of complaints, and they all sighed with relief when she went to Europe. Meanwhile, the store was completely remodeled. When the woman returned she came into the store with a long shopping list and running true to form, returned

Lincoln County News, Oct. 12, 1972, Page 8 most of her purchases the next day. Irritated no to find the complaint counter in its usual place, the woman snapped at a floorwalker: "Where have you hidden the complaint department now?"

"My dear lady," said the floorwalker grimly, "you were away so long that we were able to eliminate it completely!"



Lots of improvements have been made at Piggly Wiggly in Carrizozo the past summer, such as air conditioner units, new help-your-self

meat cabinet, and more important a new ceiling and new lights. Manger Travis Parsley is pointing out to Joe Chavez just how nice the ceiling really is.

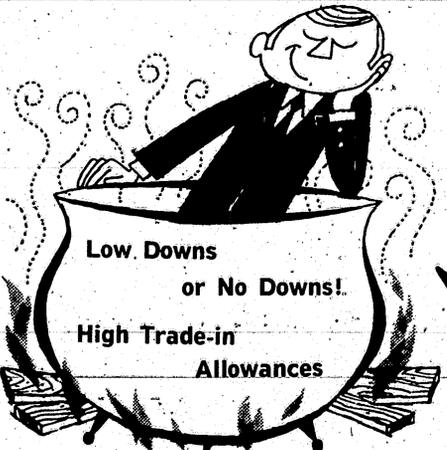
Attention residents of Corona, Lincoln Station and Ancho area!

Talk about being in the fire!

It's painful, red hot and

gotta' move out!

**The 73's are
 Out and I'm
 stuck with 72's**



Bank Rate Financing Available!



"My burn is your savings!"

New Ford Galaxie 500

Loaded with equipment, including air conditioning.

as low as \$3795.00



Mountainair, New Mexico

Carrizozo Class Officers



SENIORS - Lois Ortiz, student council representative (SCR); Geneva Narvarrez, vice president; Carla Stuteville, president; Chris Fenter, secretary; Vernon Miller, treasurer; Alex Chavez, SCR.



JUNIORS - Lynn Steinprejs, sec.-treas.; LeAnn Straley, president; Marie Barela, vice president; Dorothy Samora, STR.



SOPHOMORES - Margaret Chavez, president; Darla Patillo, vice president; Tammy Lindsey, sec.-treas.; Bonnie Hobbs, SCR.



FRESHMEN - Stanley Steinprejs, president; Delores McBride, secretary; Pres Pino and Margaret Mackey, SCR.

Junior 4-H Leaders doing Pr
 Capitan 4-H Junior Leaders, Nancy Hunter and Ricky Richardson visited the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades in Capitan, October 6. This being National 4-H week, they visited the rooms explaining 4-H, the many different projects and activities that as a member they could take part in. They report they were met with much enthusiasm from teachers and students alike and hope that as a part of National 4-H week, they were able to convey the message that 4-H is for anyone between the ages of 9 to 19 that is interested in joining.

Men in service

SAN DIEGO (FHTNC) - Navy Fireman Recruit Kenneth W. Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Knapp of Capitan, N. M., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego.

LEMOORE, CALIF. (FHTNC) - Navy Petty Officer Third Class Robert W. Collins, son of Mrs. and Mrs. John R. Rye of Dola Wheelless, Route 6, Clarksville, Tenn., has returned to his homebase at the Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif., from a Western Pacific cruise aboard the aircraft carrier USS Hancock.

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AHTNC) - Army Private Richard R. Martinez, of Santa Fe, N. M., recently participated with other members for the 82nd Airborne Division in Exercise Deep Furrow 72, an annual NATO maneuver in Southern Europe.

Pvt. Martinez is regularly stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C., as a mortarman in Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion of the Division's 505th Infantry.

He entered the Army in January 1972, completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., and was last stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Pvt. Martinez is the son of Mrs. Mas. A. J. Martinez (SIC), 802 San Isabel Drive, Santa Fe, W.V.

Legion conference in Carrizozo

The fall conference of District 5 American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary will be held Sunday, October 15 at the IOOF Hall.

Registration begins at 10:00 a.m. Registration fee is \$2.50, this includes lunch. Host Unit and Post no. 11 will be on hand to register and serve the lunch.

Mrs. Viola Byrd, District President and Commander Louie Maurrojo will conduct the meetings. Several State Officers plan to be on hand.

Hospital outpatient services puzzling

Many of Lincoln County's over-age-65 social security beneficiaries are puzzled about Medicare's coverage of outpatient hospital services. According to Mrs. Christine Graves, social security Field Representative, these services come under the medical insurance part of Medicare (Part B).

When people go to the hospital for diagnosis or treatment and are not admitted as bed patients, the services they receive are called "outpatient hospital services." It is immaterial whether the visit to the hospital is for diagnosis, or for treatment—both are covered by Medicare.

After the \$50 deductible has been met, Medicare takes care of 80 percent of the reasonable charges for all covered outpatient services received. If the charge is \$50 or less and the hospital cannot determine how much of the \$50 deductible has been met, then the hospital may ask the patient to pay the entire bill. If he pays the bill, any Medicare payments that are due will be paid directly to him. Except in unusual circumstances, the hospital will prepare the Medicare claim and submit it for the beneficiary.

As in all other Medicare matters, if anyone has a question about outpatient benefits, he should call or visit the nearest social security office or representative.

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

Carrizozo School notes

Mr. Bob Vest, counselor with the Carrizozo schools reports that testing of Grades 5 and 8 was completed this week.

The testing program, conducted under the auspices of the New Mexico Department of Education, is an out growth of a legislative desire to assess progress of students in the various school districts in the state and is related to the concept of "accountability" in the educational programs of the state.

Tests given to Grades 5 and 8 are the Short form Test of Academic Ability and the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills (CTBS).

School will be dismissed at 1 p.m. on Oct. 17 and at 2:30 on Oct. 20 due to special events occurring in that week.

On October 17, Carrizozo will host a College Day from one to three p.m. for senior students from Ruidoso, Hondo, Capitan, and Carrizozo. The purpose of College Day is to permit seniors from the participating schools to visit with representatives from New Mexico universities and vocational training schools. Parents are invited to attend.

On October 20, Carrizozo will play host to the Reserve Mountaineers in a district football contest scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Outcome of the game will determine the district 3A championship. The gate will be open at 1:30 p.m.

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Lincoln County News

CARRIZOSO, N. M.



ON THE JOB...

From the youngest members of Congress to the most influential, in just 2 years Harold Runnels has developed a working relationship that will be invaluable to New Mexico for years to come.



Harold Runnels was elected to represent the people in District II ... and represent us he has - Harold Runnels has an outstanding 95% voting record in the current session of Congress. Yet, he has found time to assist with the problems of hundreds of individuals. He's always as near as your telephone.

ON THE RECORD...

TAXES AND INFLATION

I think it's time we stopped talking about tax "reforms" and started talking about "relief" from taxes. And the only way we're going to do that is to continue to cut federal waste.

In just his first term in Congress Harold Runnels has already won the coveted "Watchdog of the Treasury" Award and was cited by the National Associated Businessmen for his record of voting for economy and fiscal responsibility.

JOBS AND INDUSTRY

The Brantley Dam Project on the Pecos River - additional peanut acreage for Roosevelt County - the Las Cruces Federal Building Project - Holloman School near Alamogordo - Military Construction of over \$3.8 million in the Clovis, Holloman, Kirtland and White Sands areas ... these are just a few of the projects on which Harold Runnels is working hard and proving, on the record, his value as your Congressman.

CRIME AND DRUGS

Harold Runnels has worked consistently against gun control and for stronger punishment to those who commit firearms crimes. His bill on drug control won wide support in the Congress.

Harold Runnels thoroughly understands the problems of our Second Congressional District. He's working hard to solve them. But, he needs your help. If you like the way Harold Runnels is handling the job ... will you

REMEMBER TO VOTE FOR

Harold Runnels

our kind of Congressman



Paid for by the Harold Runnels Congressional Club
 Penrod Toles, Chairman

Tularosa Lions Club

Annual

Turkey

Shoot

Sunday, October 22, 1972

Drawing for \$100

All Day Concessions

Door prize, \$50

Located at Lions Park, East of Tularosa



PIGGLY WIGGLY

LAST WEEK'S WINNER
WINNER
AUSTIN WOOTEN
\$250.00

\$10000

WIN
Free Cash
JACKPOT DAY

THIS WEEK END

Nothing to Buy. You do not have to present to WIN

"GET YOUR CARD PUNCHED" THIS WEEK

Register Just Once You're then in the "POT" for the weekly Award

Wonderful Cash Dollars

Piggly Wiggly Grade AA
Large Eggs
42^c
Doz.

Piggly Wiggly Cream of Chicken, Cream of Mushroom, or Chicken Noodle
Soup
6 10 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Piggly Wiggly
Drinks
5 28 Oz. No Return Bottles **1**

Farmer Jones
Ice Cream
1/2 Gal. **69^c**

U.S.D.A. Choice Valu-Trimmed
Rib Steak
Lb. **98^c**

Glover's Old Fashioned
Pork Sausage
Lb. **58^c**

Sundown
Bread & Butter Plate
Only **29^c** with each \$3.00 purchase

Carol Ann
Pineapple
4 15 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Large Crisp Heads
Lettuce Lb. **19^c**

Calif Red Delicious
Apples Lb. **19^c**

Crunchy
Celery Stalks Lb. **25^c**

Alka Seltzer 25 Count Bottles **63^c**

Carol Ann
Apple-Sauce 3 25-oz. Jars **\$1.00**

Gold Medicine
Nyquil 6-oz. Bottle **\$1.39**

Piggly Wiggly Frozen Florida
Orange Juice 6-oz. Cans **5** For **\$1**

Oh Boy! Stuffed with Onions, Cheese, Chives or Bacon
Potatoes 5 for **\$1.00**

Piggly Wiggly
Golden Cut Corn 20-oz. Bag **45^c**

Skinned & Deveined Uniform Slices
Beef Liver Lb. **79^c**

Picnic Cuts
Pork Roast Lb. **48^c**

Cut From Lean Boston Butts
Pork Steak Lb. **78^c**

Farmer Jones 5 Varieties
Lunch Meat 6-oz. Pkg. **39^c**

USDA Choice Extra Lean Boneless
Stewing Beef Lb. **88^c**

Satin Rose Stainless
Dinner Fork Only **29^c** with each \$3.00 purchase

Dated to Assure Freshness
Ground Beef Lb. **68^c**

Patrick Cudahy, Boneless, Cooked
Canned Ham 3-Lb. Can **\$3.49**

Reg. Qtrs.
Parkay Margarine
3 16-oz. Ctns. **\$1**

On first 3 Ctns. Price Thereafter **39^c**

Aurora
Bathroom Tissue 2-Roll Pkgs. **5** 1 Lb **39^c**

Stokley
Corn 6 303-Can. **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly Macaroni and Cheese
Dinners 7-oz. Boxes **6** 1

Madam Mandarin
Oranges 4 11-oz. Cans **\$1**

U.S.D.A. Grade A Whole
Frying Chickens Lb. **38^c**

USDA Choice Valu-Trimmed Blade Cut
Chuck Roast Lb. **58^c**

U.S.D.A. Choice Valu-Trimmed
T-Bone Steak Lb. **\$1.39**

<p>50 VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>FREE 50 BONUS</p> <p>S&H GREEN STAMPS</p> <p>with this coupon & purchase of three 3-oz. packages of Farmer Jones Water Thin Sliced Meats</p> <p>Coupon good only at Piggly Wiggly through October 15, 1972.</p>	<p>100 VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>FREE 100 BONUS</p> <p>S&H GREEN STAMPS</p> <p>with this coupon & purchase of three packages or more Dated for Freshness Ground Beef</p> <p>Coupon good only at Piggly Wiggly through October 15, 1972.</p>	<p>100 VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>FREE 100 BONUS</p> <p>S&H GREEN STAMPS</p> <p>with this coupon & purchase of one 14-oz. spray can Johnson's Regard Wood Paneling Polish</p> <p>Coupon good only at Piggly Wiggly through October 15, 1972.</p>	<p>50 VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>FREE 50 BONUS</p> <p>S&H GREEN STAMPS</p> <p>with this coupon & purchase of one 27-oz. bottle Johnson's Wax Liquid Future</p> <p>Coupon good only at Piggly Wiggly through October 15, 1972.</p>
<p>50 VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>FREE 50 BONUS</p> <p>S&H GREEN STAMPS</p> <p>with this coupon & purchase of one 7-oz. can Regular or Lemon Pledge Spray Wax</p> <p>Coupon good only at Piggly Wiggly through October 15, 1972.</p>	<p>50 VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>FREE 50 BONUS</p> <p>S&H GREEN STAMPS</p> <p>with this coupon & purchase of one 26-oz. bottle Rain Barrel Fabric Softener</p> <p>Coupon good only at Piggly Wiggly through October 15, 1972.</p>	<p>50 VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>FREE 50 BONUS</p> <p>S&H GREEN STAMPS</p> <p>with this coupon & purchase of any package of frozen product Sara Lee</p> <p>Coupon good only at Piggly Wiggly through October 15, 1972.</p>	<p>50 VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>FREE 50 BONUS</p> <p>S&H GREEN STAMPS</p> <p>with this coupon & purchase of two 12-oz. cans Frozen Minute Maid Orange Juice</p> <p>Coupon good only at Piggly Wiggly through October 15, 1972.</p>

Double S&H Green Stamps every Wednesday

with \$3.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine or cigarettes

PIGGLY WIGGLY