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Lincoln camp fires limited

A series of forest fires plaguing New Mexico and the high fire danger now existing in this area have caused the Forest Service to restrict camp fires and smoking in national forests.

A proclamation issued this week reads: In April and early June New Mexico received heavy rainfall. However, due to Low Humidity and high winds this moisture has been significantly reduced. The net effect of the rains has been the increased growth of last week by the Gallinas Fire near Corona, New Mexico. This man caused fire destroyed 1500 acres of forest before being contained. Simular conditions exist in our forest.

Due to the high fire danger a proclamation was issued by the Regional Forester, restricting smoking and campfires on the Lincoln National Forest.

1. Smoking is permitted a permanent places of habitation and in forest service designated camp and picnic grounds and other designated areas as posted. Smoking is also permitted while traveling in vehicles equipped with ashtrays on paved or surfaced highways, and in safe places designated and posted by an authorized forest officer.

2. Campfires are permitted only in forest service designated camp and picnic grounds and other areas designated as posted. Charcoal Broilers and wood and coal stoves, used outside of dwellings, are classed as campfires and are prohibited. A campfire does not include any cooking or heating device consuming kerosene, gasoline, or gas provided such device consuming fire underwriters' specification for safety.

This order is necessary to protect Forests, Rangelands, and watersheds from destruction by wildfire. This order becomes effective at 8 a.m. Friday, June 18, 1976, and will remain in effect until rescinded.

If you discover a wildfire call Alamogordo, 437-2286. This telephone is manned 24 hours each day.

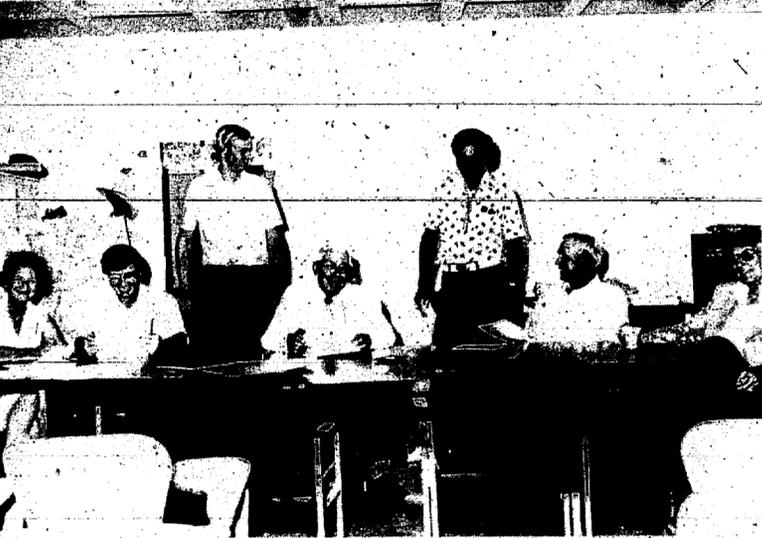
Three Rivers clean-up

The first step in redoing the cemetery at the Santo Nino de Atocha Church will take place this Saturday, June 26 at 9:30 a.m. with a general cleanup of the cemetery. Everyone who has relatives or friends buried there, or who would be willing to help are asked to bring whatever tools they may have (such as shovels, rakes, hoes, etc.) Also each family is asked to bring their own picnic lunch. Ultimate plans for the cemetery are to enlarge it, build a rock wall around it, and continue with the planting of trees and shrubbery which has already begun.

The Mayordomos of the Chapel would like, also, to thank the many people who worked so hard to make the June fiesta of San Isidro such an outstanding success. The regularly scheduled Mass for the second Sunday of the month will be held the next day at the Chapel, Sunday, June 27 at 4:00 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Carrizozo FFA is honored

The Carrizozo FFA traveled to Las Cruces on June 6 to the New Mexico State FFA Convention. Those attending were Mr. Don Ware, advisor, Rex Wilson, president, Billy Shafer, vice-president, Gary Joe Lovelace and Phil Straley. Honors received were Sammy Roper, state farmer degree and star district farmer. Gary J. Lovelace the Amhorn Sheep award. The chapter received a superior rating a award for 100 percent membership.



The kinks have all been worked out of the lease agreement between the county and St. Joseph's of Albuquerque for the operation of the Lincoln County Municipal Hospital in Carrizozo. A happy conclusion was reached Tuesday in an informal

session with the two groups. From the left are Nancy Knight, hospital board president, Les Olson, County Manager, Ken Moore, R. C. Nunez, Roland Walsh, Bud Payne, and John Sudderth.

Hospital will open

The reopening of the Lincoln County Municipal Hospital in Carrizozo got underway Tuesday when the County Commissioners agreed to minor changes in the lease agreement approved by directors of St. Joseph's Hospital in Albuquerque.

Negotiations for the operation of the hospital by St. Joseph's have been in the mill for several months. Last week the national committee of the

Catholic hospital group agreed to assume responsibility for the hospital.

Changes in the lease included an agreement that no abortion or euthanasia would take place at the hospital.

The lease was changed from a ten year initial agreement to a two year lease with an additional 18 years of renewals at two year intervals.

Roland Walsh and Ken Moore of the St. Joseph's administration met with the commissioners to discuss procedures. The formal signing of the agreement will take place June 29 at the commission meeting and St. Joseph's will take over the hospital on July 1.

Walsh told the News that the sprinkler safety system must be installed before the hospital can take bed patients. Also, he said, the X-ray equipment and the lab will be improved. The Hospital Auxiliary and the hospital board have raised in excess of \$30,000 to go toward these improvements, Nancy Knight announced.

Some of the \$30,000 is in pledges and the money is needed now to go toward these improvements. All persons making pledges should send their money in this week, she said.

Walsh cautioned the people of Carrizozo to prepare for a several months wait while the construction work was being done. "We have a lot of work to do before we can get approval to open the hospital from state and federal authorities".

Tentatively, the administrators hope to have the hospital ready in about six months. In the meantime, the clinic will continue and services there will be expanded.

Walsh said that there was no immediate need for the house owned by the hospital which was given to Dr. Amy Barton as her home when she came to Carrizozo. He said that for the present St. Joseph's was willing for her to continue in the house.

St. Joseph's is making applications for Carrizozo to receive a Kellogg Foundation rural medicine grant which could put approximately \$50,000 into a health program for the area, Walsh

County float is ready to build

It is parade time in Lincoln County as the nation prepares to celebrate the Bicentennial. With parades come floats and everyone has a chance this year to help in the building of at least one float.

The Lincoln County Bicentennial committee invites, in fact urges, the citizens to gather at the county road equipment yard in Capitan Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. to help build the county's Bicentennial float.

All of the material for the construction has been purchased and the county is letting the committee use a truck which will be painted red, white and blue to pull the float to the many Lincoln County fiestas planned for this summer.

Tuesday night the float committee met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Loudan in Ruidoso to make plans to use the float effectively. Loudan is float expert and has been responsible for the design and construction of many of the beautiful flower covered floats that are in the annual Rose Bowl Parade.

The float, it was decided, will be offered to each community for its use and design in local events. For instance, Capitan will be invited to use the float at the Smokey Bear Stampede on July 4th. Corona will be offered use of the float for its Bicentennial fiestas and other communities will have the same opportunity. The Commission will sponsor the float at out of county and state events such as the State Fair and the Sun Parade.

The Grizzlies will be coming home this weekend. It is the annual gathering of the alumni of Carrizozo High School and Rachel West has a full weekend planned.

Saturday at 2 p.m. George Cooper will have a program in the school cafeteria and the memorial will be held. Saturday night beginning at 9 there will be a dance at the Carrizozo Country Club.

Sunday everyone is expected to picnic in Nogal Canyon. All Carrizozo High School Alumni are invited.

Bell ringers wanted

Carrizozo Police Chief Choncho Morales will be asking for bells and bell ringers this week. Choncho has agreed to be head bell ringer on July 4th at noon when all over the nation bells will ring to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The Carrizozo Woman's Club is sponsoring the ringing as a part of a nationwide program of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. According to historians, the Declaration was signed at approximately 2 p.m. Eastern Time in Philadelphia. Bells will be ringing at Independence hall and over the east coast at that hour. In the Central zone the time will be 1 p.m. and here in New Mexico the clock will strike 12 noon.

If you have a bell, please report to Choncho. If you want to be a bell ringer, let the Chief know. It is hoped that the other towns in Lincoln County will be ringing their bells.



She came a long way for a glass of Lipton tea, left, and a tennis lesson from Herman Burkstaller, right. Eva Fuglstad, a house guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Leger of Las Cruces, came with her hosts to the Tennis open house at Nogal. Her home is near Stockholm, Sweden.

More stolen livestock

Ranchers ask changes

Lincoln County cattlemen met with New Mexico Livestock Board director Lee Garner in Clovis Monday following the filing of eight charges of larceny of livestock against NMLB Inspector Sammy C. Stoneman, 34.

Speaking for the ranchers Bobby Dan Crenshaw questioned Garner on the possibility of the ranchers recovering any money for their stolen cattle. According to Garner, the prospects are fairly dim for a lot of the ranchers but an attorney general opinion has been requested by the cattlemen.

The ranchers who included Bud Crenshaw, Billy Stephenson, Bill Gallacher and Bob Shafer, suggested that the NMLB consult the local cattlemen on the selection of inspectors.

Several methods were proposed including the local election of an inspector or the ratification locally of a NMLB appointee.

The cattlemen were attending the quarterly meeting of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association and had requested a meeting with Garner and the Theft and Health Committee of the organization.

Stoneman, a former resident of Lincoln County, being sought by lawmen on warrants issued in Bernalillo County on the sale of stolen property (cattle) and on rustling in Lincoln County.

The Lincoln County charges were filed before Magistrate Bill Payne by Sheriff Leandro Vega and Butch Allen, NMLB inspector. They allege that on:

Jan. 13, Stoneman stole and checked into the Valley Livestock Auction, Albuquerque, six head of livestock belonging to Bud Crenshaw of White Oaks.

Jan. 13, Stoneman stole and checked into the same place one white face heifer belonging to Bobby Dan Crenshaw.

Jan. 13, Stoneman checked into the same place four head of white face cattle belonging to T.A. Spencer Jr.

Feb. 20, Stoneman stole and checked into Elmer Bunker Livestock Auction, Albuquerque.

Jurors called for Monday

All jurors selected are expected to be in court June 28 for the trial of State of New Mexico vs Joe Roberson of Ruidoso. Judge Verle Payne will preside.

Camp work needed

There will be a work day at Nogal Mesa Ranchmens Camp meeting on July 10. The committee asks that everyone bring a basket lunch and work will begin at 9 a.m.

A self contained camper trailer is needed for the preachers to use during the meeting. Walt Wilson, LaMoynne Peters and Johnson Stearns will come and get it, bring it back and take good care of it. Please, anyone who has one available, contact one of those men.

Artisans of Old Lincoln celebrate San Juan Day

BY Nancy Serven

Present day, sleepy little Lincoln town, once the lively, prosperous county seat of historic Lincoln county will again be host to visitors during the celebration of San Juan's Day.

Just as in the days of old a mass will be recited followed by a processional in recognition of San Juan the patron saint of the San Juan Church in Lincoln. Then the community will join in, in a gala colorful fiesta.

Visitors will be greeted by the hustle and bustle of an arts and crafts fair. Area artisans will be not only displaying their wares but creating them as well. Painters, potters, sculptors, weavers, and other uniquely talented folks will eagerly explain their techniques and skills. Collectors of western riding gear and Indian artifacts will be on hand to share tales of Lincoln's renowned past settlers and life as it was in a small western town.

In the spirit of a true fiesta, traditional Mexican dances, alive with color and motion will be performed. Watch authentic squaw bread being prepared in shady front lawn. Stroll along the streets of Lincoln and see the homes, stores and meeting places where characters of the Lincoln County War frequented.

Join the fun of the "Fiesta de San Juan" at 10:00 A.M.; June 26, with the mass and processional. Special exhibits and arts and crafts fair will be on display from 10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M., Saturday and Sunday, with the Mexican dancers performing 1:00 P.M. and 2:30 Sunday Afternoon.

Enjoy a cool day in Old Lincoln Town and learn of the bountiful history in Lincoln's 25

museums, the unique Wortley Hotel and Restaurant and numerous homes and buildings built during the boom in Lincoln and that are still used today.



In a rare public showing, Clark Pflingsten, a life long resident of Lincoln, will be displaying his unique collection of Indian artifacts collected in the local areas. He will also display representative original recreations of pottery made from days found locally and baskets and mats weaved in the old Indian techniques and designs. This promises to be an informative and educational display located in the Torreon Shop in Lincoln.

Editorial

Our Nation's upcoming 200th birthday and the July 4th weekend will undoubtedly bring celebrations and fireworks...

DO NOT bring fireworks into the National Forests!!!

Forest visitors to the Sacramento Mountains are reminded that fireworks are NOT permitted at any time on National Forest lands.

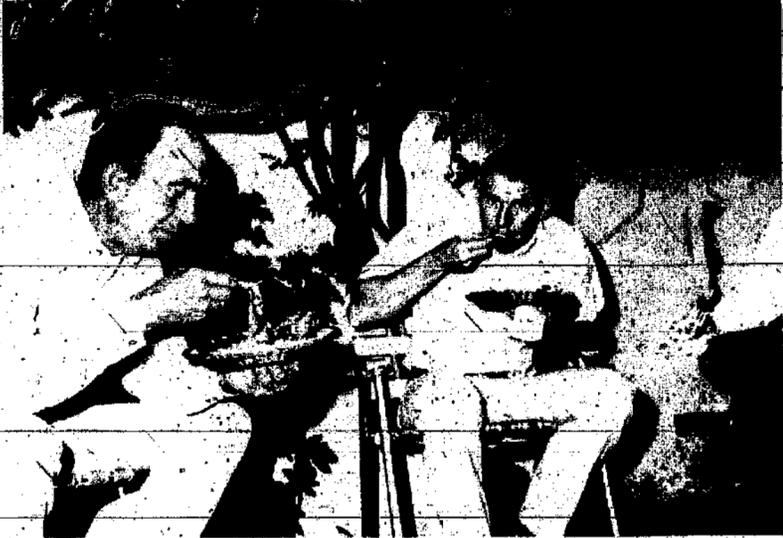
Even though fire and smoking restrictions are not imposed on the Lincoln National Forest at this time, forest visitors are reminded of Fire Safety First. Fire Safety, especially smoking and campfire safety, are of utmost importance because sporadic rains have lessened the fire danger in some areas only and not the Lincoln National Forest as a whole.

Areas that have received adequate moisture to "dampen the ground" are now vulnerable to abuse by off-road vehicles. "Please keep all recreational vehicles (two-wheel, four-wheel, or more) ONLY on established roads and trails." This is for visitor protection and to avoid costly tow bills, but more importantly, for the preservation and use of National Forests by all Americans, now and in the future.

When a vehicle tears up the country off the road, it can destroy natural beauty obviously, but more than this, it can damage watershed, cause erosion and diminish forage.

National Forests are for all Americans to jointly preserve and enjoy—don't spoil even a fraction of it for yourself or others.

Forest visitors are asked to heed all National Forest Regulations. Remember, fireworks are NOT permitted at any time. Keep your campfires small and safe. Use your ashtray! Please don't litter. Deposit all litter and trash in receptacles provided in campgrounds, or take it back home for disposal.



The judges, or two of of them, are judging. Bob Shafer and Hoot Gibson decided it took more than one little taste to determine the



It took three tables to carry the dishes prepared by Lincoln County Cowbelles for the annual Father's Day feed and Beef Dish judging (see Way West). Around the table, from the left, are Jeannie Simpson, Mark Wilson, Margaret McKinley, Anne Ferguson, R. C. Barham and Linda Gibson.

THE WAY OF THE... West

by Mary Rich

The Cowbelles had their annual Father's day dinner, Saturday at Bunty and Phil Richardson's ranch. It was a pot luck affair (which means quantities of fine food with the only luck involved being that luck that you have just to be there).

Margaret McKinley is the president of this female ranchers group and feels an extra responsibility for the success of it projects.

Thus, the main event of the Saturday shindig, being judging (and eating) of beef dishes with the purpose of selecting a representative to send to the state cook off, Margaret decided to bring a beef dish. She really wasn't entering the contest but rather insuring that there would be a selection of beef dishes to judge.

Margaret is a natural, pretty woman. She has a warmth about her and I have never heard her say or do anything that was unkind. This is a woman who can cope with whatever comes along, and better than most, but that capacity is not something that she flaunts. Her immediate aura is one of gentle charm and an old fashioned kind of modesty.

After the fathers had sampled the beef dishes, and then sampled again, consulted their taste buds, tried to figure out which was their wife's dish, they named the winners.

By the end of the judging, the rest of the hungry guests were digging in and the naming of the winner went unnoticed.

I saw that the winning dishes had been tagged but there was no name on them. I asked Margaret about the winners. She didn't know. A little detective work later, I went back to the president and said, "Margaret, you won first place."

She looked absolutely stunned and sort of stammered, "Why, I didn't even mean to enter. I was just trying to fill up the table."

Mary Ellen Payne won second place and I never did find out who won the third place. Later Mary Ellen and I watched the sun setting. The Richardson's home is in one of the most beautiful spots in Lincoln County and it is built to take advantage of the evening glory of New Mexico skies.

Harman Kelt and his nephew George are back in the White Oaks area working their mining claim.

The Kelt's first came to White Oaks in 1908 to seek their fortune. Harman's mother was a widow with three boys and four girls to raise, the oldest boy being 17 years old.

Her sister married Allen Lane who was working with the Wild Cat Leasing Corporation on the North and South Homestead mines. He told the Widow Kelt that he could use the older boys in the mine and the family decided that anything would beat trying to scratch a living out of that small Central Texas cotton patch.

Harman said that his oldest brother, Jules, a slow easy going type that nothing excited him was working in the mine one day. He had put some gold specimens in his pocket when he slipped and fell. It was a long fall, 135 feet long.

The other miners ran to him expecting to carry him out in a basket. But there was slow poke Jules crawling around looking for his watch which had been lost in the fall. The men were exclaiming over the miracle of living through such a long fall, trying to see if Jules was hurt. Jules just kept looking for his watch. Brother Bill, the middle brother, didn't appear to be worried at all. He just laughed and said that Jules fell that 135 feet too slow to get hurt.

Harman worked in the gold mines and in the coal mine for a long time. Between 1924 he hauled coal out of the White Oaks mines to sell in Carrizozo.

Sometime during that four years Albert Roberts got married and came to work in the coal industry-hauling the coal out of the mine and loading it into Herman's truck.

One day Albert told Herman that he had lost his high school class ring down in the mine. Those were the days when a high school education was a rare and treasured thing. "I sure do hate to lose my ring," Albert said.

"Well," said Herman, "there's nothing we can do but look for it. You watch every load you put in and I'll watch every load I take out."

And sure enough, Herman was unloading the coal truck in Carrizozo at Lutz Hall (now Fred English's Carrizozo Hardware Store) and there gleaming gold among the black was the lost class ring.

George Kelt, the son of Slow Jules, is here with Uncle Herman, George Kelt, Jr. is building quite a name for himself as a United States attorney. He successfully prosecuted George Parr, the "Duke of Duval" and broke his political machine in South Texas.

George told us about getting his birth certificate from here when he was 32 years old. He needed a birth certificate and when he was born

in White Oaks, birth certificates were issued in the territory. Dr. Paden delivered George and Dr. Paden was 65 years old on that day.

George wrote back to Dr. Paden to get an affidavit to use as a birth certificate and Dr. Paden sent it on to him. If George was 32 when he got the birth certificate and Dr. Paden was 65 when he delivered George, how old was Dr. Paden when he signed the birth certificate?

The Kelt's visited with Owen Simpson who they used to mine with; John Harkey, an old buddy, and lots of other friends who were glad to have them back. Everybody knew Herman since he was Postmaster here for 2 years and chairman of the selective service board for 15 years. Any place else, you could say a lot of water had gone under the bridge since the Kelt's came to Lincoln County in 1907. I guess we could say a lot of sand has blown over the road.

Winner of the "most house guests in a week" award this month is Rachel West. Her friend, Florence Kearney from Ramona, Calif. is here now (she likes our paper and is an A-1 subscriber).

Then, the Hughes family of which Rachel is a member has just had a reunion, in Central Texas. Rachel didn't go because she doesn't like Texas heat. (After our 98 degree day this week she might be able to stand Texas). Since Rachel didn't go, they, or a lot of them, came here. Robert Graham and his family from Albuquerque stopped in. Jack Graham and his family from California visited. And maybe best of all, Katy Hughes and five children spent several days. Katy is Rachel's niece and daughter of a brother, George Hughes. George died when his daughter was only 18 months old and Rachel had lost track of her. Katy got Rachel's address from the people at the family reunion and came to visit her aunt she had never seen. She and her brood had a wonderful country visit and it was a true reunion and a happy family story.

A few years back we had another May with rain. Along with the blessings came swarms of gnats that the Indians and I call "no-see-ems". These flying insects are particularly fond of biting some women and all horses.

They really make a meal off of me. The last time we had a real infestation I wrote about these vicious creatures after a trip to Doc Amy's for shots and pills to relieve my horrible condition.

Many other Lincoln County women called and wrote to report similar experiences and offer advice. These insects seem to really come out hungry about June, sometimes July, when there have been earlier than usual rains. If you are a person and are sensitive to bites I strongly advise precautions. Use a good insect repellent before going outside to work in the garden or walk in the country. The miniature monster bite scalpels so cover your head. Actually, after a little experience with them you will be willing to either stay indoors or wear a bee keeper's costume: hat, veil, long sleeves, pants, boots, gloves. Stay away from horses. And if you are a horse, ask someone to put some of that bug stuff around your ears and eyes and stay away from women who stay away from horses.

Eleanor Payton will be back at the desk with her local news and social events next week. She has been in Kansas with her family and Paul is wasting away on a crackers and milk diet. We took him to the Cowbelle feed and I hear he ate real well with the Capitan Methodists on Sunday. Eleanor and Paul will be apart on their anniversary this week but we know there will be many more happy years together and the News staff says Happy Anniversary, Paytons.

A word of praise and thanks to all of our grandchildren and their families. Nobody's grandchildren are as dear as ours to my wife and me. They deserve a great thanks and such love for giving us a great party and a good time. Also, many thanks to our own children--Zane Petty our daughter Jack Harkey our son, our son-in-law Ralph Petty and our daughters-in-law Chris and Georgia Harkey. Many thanks to the many friends who attended and made it so great. The flowers were wonderful and some of the best music we ever had. In closing, my wife and I say thanks to all and we will think of you all forever. Thanks again for a great time.

John W. and Minnie D. Harkey



64 years ago at a wedding

Last week John and Minnie Harkey celebrated the 64th anniversary of their wedding in a buggy. This is the story he wrote for the News:

Lots of people asked me where the buggy came in so I will explain: Charlie Stevens ran a livery stable right where White's Auto Store is now. My beloved wife lived at Tortillita Canyon.

She went to school at Nogal, walking 3 miles to school and back home every day. I thought she was the most beautiful girl I ever saw in my life. I had been watching her for the last year or so.

Finally at a dance I got to make a date with her.

I was working for the railroad at that time. I was making 20 cents an hour and when I got raised to 25 cents an hour I really was happy. So I went and got a buggy from Charlie Stevens. He always gave me the best of horses. This horse's name was Old Leggs.

I went to Tortillita canyon to see Minnie Dalton, my wife-to-be. I had dated her for a long time. We were driving along one time and I said "Minnie, would you be interested in being my wife and companion?"

She looked at me and smiled and said she was interested in getting married. I said the next trip up I would come after her.

I got the buggy from Charlie Stevens and started to Tortillita Canyon. When I got there I tied my horse and started to the house. Minnie had always come out to meet me, but this time she did not show up. I said to myself "Hell, she has backed out."

I went into the house--her mother was crying and my wife-to-be had shed a tear or two. I finally told her mother I had come to steal her daughter but I came as a gentleman.

I said "Where is Mr. Dalton?" His wife said he had gone up the canyon, so I got the buggy and went to look for him, but he had hidden out on me.

I could not find him so I drove back to the house and got my beloved wife-to-be. We went around the mountain to Nogal. I drove up to Uncle Tom Henley's house--the Justice of Peace at that time. He walked out and wanted to know what I wanted. I told him I wanted to get married right here in the buggy. I would not let my wife out of the buggy for fear she would run off. We were married in the buggy and came on to Carrizozo where we spent our honeymoon.

(see Way West). Around the table, from the left, are Jeannie Simpson, Mark Wilson, Margaret McKinley, Anne Ferguson, R. C. Barham and Linda Gibson.

Mary Ann Andrews (left), Tilly Shepperd's (right) sister from Houston, talk with Paul Payton at the Cowbelle feed. Tilly and Harold operate the Three Rivers Ranch. The three made a colorful pattern to go with the sunset.

Help is asked to save lives

Forty New Mexico residents want kidney transplants to relieve them from dependence on dialysis machines, but there are no prospective donors of healthy kidneys according to a University of New Mexico medical school professor.

"These people want kidney transplants very much and I would very much like to transplant, but we have no donors," said Dr. William Sterling, chief of transplantation for the medical school.

Dr. Sterling said about a third of the 40 patients may receive kidneys donated by relatives, but the rest need so-called "cadaver kidneys."

A cadaver kidney is one that comes from a person killed in an accident such as a car wreck or who sustains some irreversible brain injury and had previously given permission for his kidneys to be used for transplants, Sterling said.

"We're just not getting the kidneys," he added. "It seems to me that if we can get the work out ahead of time if people are willing to sign permission cards and to think and talk about it, most people will make the decision that donating a kidney is the right thing to do."

New Mexico is one of 28 states that provide donor stickers that can be placed on the back of a new or renewed drivers licenses. The adhesive form is available on request at motor vehicle department branches and, when witnessed by two persons, serves as a legal document.

"It's a very simple form that says upon death the individual donates kidneys or other organs for transplantation purposes or for medical experimentation," Sterling said.

Donor cards are also available from the National Kidney Foundation, he added.

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Hair Styles have changed in the 48 years that Jimmy Lucero has been a barber. He doesn't have to worry anymore, though. News pressman Peter Aguilar congratulates Mr. Lucero on his

retirement when he stopped by to ask the News to say "thank you" to all his customers for 42 years in Carrizozo. He has sold the shop to Tommy Guevara who will have a styling shop for both men and women.

again the Fire Department leads the race with a 9-0 record. Other teams are in hot pursuit for the second place spot. Outstanding players for Fire Department were John Vega and Larry Beltran with grand slam homeruns followed by Clarence Beltran with back to back homeruns. In games past weeks Fire Dept. over Bank, J. G. Moore over J.G. Moore, Fire Dept. over Bank, J.G. Moore over Merchants. Fire Dept. team members and coach Emilio Beltran would like to say thanks to Fire Dept. members for the new uniforms bought for them. Also a special thanks to Carrizozo High coach, Henry Paul, for all his unending efforts and hours in getting everything organized and in full swing.

Letters to the editor

Dear Mr. Payton,
I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff, in particular Mary Rich and Frank Hoff, for the news coverage that was given to my speech team over the last two years. It has been very helpful to us because our program is so new and the more people are exposed to what we're doing the easier it will be to expand. Your coverage was very generous and I hope that we can continue to count on your help in the future. Thanks again.
-s- Paul Saigado

Dear Paul,
Since you do so much reading and research on the good old days I found this item in a '67 Science and Mechanics I thought you would like.

- NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS**
1. Godliness, cleanliness and punctuality are the necessities of good business.
 2. This firm has reduced the hours of work, and the clerical staff will now only have to be present between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays.
 3. Daily prayers will be held each morning in the main office. The clerical staff will be present.
 4. Clothing must be of a sober nature. The clerical staff will not disport themselves in raiment of bright colours, nor will they wear hose, unless in good repair.
 5. Overshoes and topcoats may not be worn in the office, but neck-scarves and headwear may be worn in inclement weather.
 6. A stove is provided for the benefit of the clerical staff. Coal and wood must be kept in the locker. It is recommended that each member of the clerical staff bring 4 pounds of coal each day during the cold weather.
 7. No member of the clerical staff may leave the room without permission from Mr. Rogers. The calls of nature are permitted and clerical staff may use the garden below the second gate. This area must be kept in good order.
 8. No talking is allowed during business hours.
 9. The craving of tobacco, wines or spirits is a human weakness and, as such, is forbidden to all members of the clerical staff.
 10. Now that the hours of business have been drastically reduced, the partaking of food is allowed between 11:30 a.m. and noon, but work will not, on any account, cease.
 11. Members of the clerical staff will provide their own pens. A new sharpener is available, on application to Mr. Rogers.
 12. Mr. Rogers will nominate a senior clerk to be responsible for the cleanliness of the main office and the private office, and all boys and juniors will report to him 40 minutes before prayers, and will remain after closing hours for similar work. Brushes, brooms, scrubbers, and soap are provided by the owners.
 13. The new increased weekly wages are as hereunder detailed: Junior boys (up to 11 years) is 4d, Boys (to 14 years) 2s 1d, Juniors 4s 8d, Junior clerks 8s 7d, Clerks 10s 9d, Senior clerks (after 15 years with owners) 21s.
- The owners recognize the generosity of the new Labour Laws, but will expect a great rise in output of work to compensate for these utopian conditions.

-s- Pauline at Pauline's Barn in Capitan

Little League in full swing

Little League is still going in full swing in ZOZO. Teams involved are now playing double-headers on Tuesday and Wednesday. First game starting at 5 p.m., second at 7:30 p.m. Once

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ANYWAY YOU LOOK AT IT... by Paul

We have a continuing sleep hazard in our neighborhood which ought to be good for sales of somnifer. Don't know how Bea puts up with those dogs over the fence north howling all night. Might be just one dog but you'd think one would wear out before morning. Carrie said she had the same problem only worse.

Jim, Wes and Paul did a figure job for Gregg Robinson, statistical analyst for Department of Development last week. Part of this chore was listing employers around town who have jobs for more than 5-6 people. News has six full-time and we did not list us. Not counting town and county, what is your guess as to which business employs most people?

Capitan mail bag of Lincoln County News was late in arriving at its destination, which resulted from carelessness (not our doing). We are making a small change which might stop a recurrence of that late delivery.

An unusual situation is developing in the public employee area. Malpractice suits against doctors has one end result - patients will pay more for the insurance that doctors have to buy. Now a teacher is being sued for incompetence by an irate parent - teachers' unions will not allow teachers to lose jobs over incompetence, the end result being malpractice insurance for teachers, all of which bill will be paid by (you guessed it), the tax payer.

Willie Silva probably has caught the biggest

fish and took the longest getting it in of any person around Carrizozo, Ruth and Willie's trip to the Mexico Gulf area was nice vacation (last year) as well as fine fishing. We've heard of people taking hour and half to get a fish in the boat but had never talked to such a fisher. After he finally made it, Willie asked for bucket of water which he poured over his head to cool off. The sail fish is mounted at the 4 Winds.

Swiped from Duffy -
Out-of-the-mouths-of-babes Dept.: A doctor's first grade daughter, ran home with her report and told her mother, "I didn't get a single unsatisfactory grade!"

Flip Quip: An appeal to patriotism seems to be the last resort of a politician who doesn't know what else to say.

You've reached middle age when most of the skill your barber displays is diplomacy.

One of the shortest distances in the world is between easy and uneasy payment.

Snickersort-of-the-month: A woman clad in a suit jacket and slip approached the Lost and Found Dept. and inquired anxiously: "Has anybody turned in a black skirt with five children from 2 to 6 hanging on it?"

Our friend M. J. Cathey has spent a lot of time in Albuquerque hospitals getting everything from his eyeballs to posterior repaired. He says the St. Joseph people are the best. Glad they are taking over the Carrizozo bed pans.

Tillie Shepperd's sister Mary Ann asked about our school which question is hard to answer from first-hand knowledge. We're teaching another of fairly long string of grads how to spell and type. We know some people we think are fine teachers, beyond that the end result is unknown.

What New Mexico town of under 1500 population has beautiful grass green golf course; wonderful place to bowl, meet, shoot pool, have fun; swimming pool; within walking distance of wilderness area; plenty of good water; more-than-adequate sewer system; mile of black-topped airplane runway; fishing within city limits; is adding new business places right along

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lots of wild game at the edge of town; sunshine more than 60 percent of daylight hours; a barely-tapped water resources potential - how many fit this bill?

Wilderness experience offered

Wilderness experiences for young people, Inc., a non-profit educational organization, will conduct six wilderness courses for boys and girls, aged 13-17, in New Mexico this summer. The courses, ranging in length from seven to fourteen days, are designed to give students a solid foundation of camping and mountaineering skills. Instruction will include map reading, compass skills and route finding; first aid; survival skills; nutrition; basic rock climbing; fire building and campcraft. Nature study will require each student to make detailed observations of particular facets of local ecosystems. A 24-hour solo experience is a time for thought and reflection. It is a time to take stock in oneself and is an exercise in self-confidence and self-reliance.

Jim Stewart of Albuquerque, WILDERNESS Director, will lead the courses with Martha Eberhardt of Las Cruces.

Stewart is a teacher at Sandia School in Albuquerque and has been director of the WILDERNESS summer program for three years.

Eberhardt is a graduate of Prescott College

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Ranching is mostly a family affair and Hoot, Linda, Jonna and Laurie all share in supplying Lincoln county ranchers with what they need to keep the cows happy. Jonna is already learning the business and Laurie - well, her smile makes a trip into town worth while.



Who could resist the salesmanship of Jonna? Actually it doesn't take salesmanship to sell animal health supplies and we all appreciate having this fine selection available in Carrizozo.

CARRIZOZO IS CELEBRATING THE BICENTENNIAL ABOUT THE BEST WAY POSSIBLE - NEW BUSINESS THAT OFFER GOODS AND SERVICES TO THE PEOPLE IN TOWN AND THE RANCHERS IN THE AREA.

HOOT AND LINDA GIBSON HAVE MADE A HAPPY ADDITION TO OUR COMMUNITY. THEIR BUSINESS, RANCHERS SUPPLY PUTS TOGETHER VET SUPPLIES, LIQUID FEED, DRY FEED AND A LOT OF THIS AND THAT WHICH IS NEEDED BY STOCKMEN. WE NEEDED THEIR BUSINESS AND WE NEEDED THIS FINE YOUNG FAMILY TO HELP US GROW AND PROSPER.

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Isador Margolis comes to town every year to paint our new signs and touch up the old ones. This year his business is good, with six new businesses in town. Hoot and Linda watch the final strokes go on their building.

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A bowl of activities

From Nogal

by Roby Burke

A HANDFUL OF FUN! HOW TO CHANGE YOUR MOODS?

You can definitely control your moods by using the techniques that actors employ—on stage, says a leading expert. You will enrich your life-give it a try.

1. Use past memories to create any desired present mood. "To change their moods on demand, as the part requires, most actors dig into their past and re-experience a mood they've felt before. So think back when you were very sad. Then make yourself feel exactly as you did then.

2. Surround yourself with props to help bring on a desired—feeling—look at old pictures—also use records that you like.

3. Use costumes to control your mood, even in daily life different clothes help a situation.

4. You may need to rehearse some words you want to say.

5. Sometimes if you force a smile, you will become a little happier.

This wouldn't be to good an idea for a long time but it is fun to try it for a few situations.

A THOUGHT FOR PEOPLE WHO COLLECT MEDICINE BOTTLES!

Bottle collectors are beginning to specialize in many types of bottles. Medicinals and cures are among the favorites. To be a "cure", the bottle must have the word "cure" on it—embossed on the glass. A "medicinal" is any bottle that hold "medicinal" products. This includes any bottles for "cures," but does not include bitters or sarsaparilla. These were also used as medicine and are classed separately by the collectors.

One popular medicinal bottle is Dr. Kilmer's Oceanweed Heart Remedy. The heart design embossed on the front was made in 1860. Someway "Consumption oil, manhood specific, sunbeam electric liniment, sypheloid mystery, and wild Indian female cancer secret. His most famous was swamp root kidney, liver and bladder cure."

Have a look under the porches of old houses, or in attics or basement, you may find some of these bottles.

ROBY'S BOX DO YOU KNOW?

That fabulous dentist in Ruidoso, with the silver tongue?

That Mary's twin was over at Sunda last Saturday, and she won a can of balls and the handsome young man who escorted her won a prize too?

The man from Carrizozo—who has—been talking about picking up balls all year but when his chance came he didn't show up.

Louis Carava is taking care of a beautiful honey tan horse called Moon-beam!

Dear Roby,

The only reason they call television a medium is that so much of it is neither rare nor well done.

R.B.

Dear Roby,

Office worker, holding phone to friend: "I eat an instant breakfast, come to work on rapid transit, and then spend the whole day on hold.

D.R.

Angry wife: "You are being deliberately calm!"

LINCOLN COUNTY is full of goodies this summer ask for the Bicentennial Calendar of events. It starts with the Old Lincoln Town; Fiesta de San Juan, Arts and Crafts fair on June 26-27, next the Capitan Smokey Bear Stampede and so on...

THE CHRISTMAS in July BAZAAR of the St. Anne's Guild is scheduled to be held on the 31 of July, so get ready to visit this annual event.

The Presbyterian Church in Nogal had a rare treat this last Sunday. A very young man, Don Clark came and gave us a report the National convention. He was enthusiastic and budding with the Holy Spirit. Several young ladies from Sunda attended church, and it seems that D. Clark was originally from their home town Hobbs. Don came over to the Villa, had a bowl of chili, a game of tennis, with the campers, chatted about Hobbs.

We do hope he is asked back to give us another talk, a really charming morning with the children presenting the prayers and the confession and etc. Johnny Bob, Lisa F., Steven and Mary Jane, and other children are to be congratulated!

Bye Now until next week.



Winners of tennis balls at the National Tennis Week open house at Sunda Villa in Nogal lined up with Tennis Pro-Herman Burkstaller after

their lessons. From the left, are Burkstaller, Mary Rich, Mark Wilson, Eva Fugstad and Sawyer.



Fern Sawyer gets a refresher lesson on the backhand from Herman Burkstaller, Lincoln

County's tennis pro in Nogal. Fern just won a tournament in Albuquerque and is one of Herman's star pupils.



This is the way you hold your racquet for a backhand stroke, Herman Burkstaller tells

Vanessa Vail, a guest at the National Tennis Week Open House.

Students get UNM start

Bernadette Gomez and Chris Vallejos of Lincoln County are getting a head start on college at the University of New Mexico this summer.

Miss Gomez, a 1976 graduate of Capitan High School who lives in Lincoln, and Chris Vallejos, who graduated from Carrizozo High School, are among about 160 incoming UNM freshmen selected for the College Enrichment Program (CEP), which offers a three-week orientation on campus each summer. CEP students are taking special classes while living in dormitories and learning what CEP director Dan Chavez calls "college survival skills."

"The college enrichment program helps students get into college and get out with a degree," says Chavez, "and we are solely concerned with students in need of financial assistance."

"We visit high schools each year to tell these students about UNM, then we bring them to campus for the summer orientation. We provide counseling and tutoring throughout their college careers and we even help them find jobs or enroll in graduate school after they get their degrees."

CEP students meet all admissions criteria and qualify for regular UNM scholarships, loans or grants. The program is designed to give them a helping hand and it seems to work—about 670 CEP students have enrolled at UNM since 1968 and their graduation rate has varied from 40 to 50 percent, which is higher than UNM average.

The summer orientation has four components. The academic component includes intensive instruction in math and English to fill gaps in students' backgrounds. CEP students also take abbreviated courses in biology, chemistry, anthropology and psychology. No grades are given.

"Survival skills" are the second component. Tours of the 400 acre campus are offered, along with tips on study skills. The students hear lectures about the health center, financial aid, student government, use of the library and other topics.

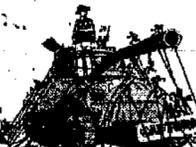
"This summer classes help us suggest a fall-semester schedule for each CEP student, Chavez says, "so their classes fit their own level of preparation and their personal interests."

Summer orientation also helps students make the transition to college life, Chavez says.

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July 9 — RUIDOSO: Hines Memorial Dedication

July 9-10-11 — RUIDOSO: Fifth Annual Arts and Crafts Fair

July 10-11 — CAPITAN: Rifle Shooting Contest

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Capitan

by Margaret Rench

Plans for the reunion of the Capitan High School Classes of 1959-60-61-62 are progressing. Many members, both near and far have sent their registration fees and are anxiously awaiting seeing their friends again. July 24, is the date and at school is the place. There will be a dance in the Fair Building open to all who would like to visit while they dance. For more information write or call Ellen Fay Womack at Lincoln.

Smokey Bear Stampede will be July 23, and 4th. Three days of enjoyment. July 2, night Rodeo at 8:00 p.m. Dance follows July 6, Night Rodeo - Dance follows. July 4 - Parade 11:30 a.m. Barbeque at noon. Crown Lincoln County Fair Queen 1:30 p.m. Rodeo starts at 2:30 p.m.

Each day visitors grow at the Smokey Bear Museum. It is surprising and we do appreciate that. Last Sunday 300 visited and among them was a nice group of boys from Marblehead School, Austin, Texas.

A new concrete drive has been added this last week to the fire station.

Harriet Kline and the girls have moved to Las Cruces, and are very happy in their new home in 1925 East Madrid. The Klines will keep their family home in Capitan as it has been a 10 year blessing to all of them.

There was an Avon meeting at The Inn Of The Mountain of Gods conducted by the District Mgr. Lois Schneider of Kansas City Mo. June 15. That was a beautiful informative meeting. They gave the representatives a treat of a most delicious luncheon. Those attending were Joan Means, Patti Malone, Bera Sublette, Kay Mootoya, Susan Killiascas, and Margaret Rench.

Sad news of the death of Pauline Williams Scott of Albuquerque last week. She had been ill for a long time. I do sympathize with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Abeyta of Albuquerque visited friends in Capitan and Carrizozo area this

last weekend. Mrs. Abeyta turned her ankle while at the cemetery and fell and tore the ligaments in the right elbow with which she was truly suffering. They celebrated their 25th wedding Anniversary recently and I do wish them many more very happy ones together. Vernon grew up and went thru school here.

God Bless Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Hall who are in homes in Albuquerque. We missed Mr. Hall visiting us this last year and this one as well. He is 86 years old this year and has been strong up to date and taken his long walks. I do wish them both the very best ever.

Mr. Faye McGinnis of Lincoln passed away unexpectedly last week of a heart attack. My deepest sympathy goes to Harriet and their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Palmquist spent a few days in El Paso at Beaumont Hospital where Gary had his broken arm taken care of. A horse fell on him. I do wish you a good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Isabel Aldaz and Sheril visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Padilla in Roswell last weekend. Mrs. Padilla is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Penny McKight and children, Robin and Mark of Aztec spent last week at the ranch home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy

McKight. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Eldridge, Grady and Shelly joined them on Thursday and Friday for Lamb marking and calf branding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Con and son Joe of Syracuse, N.Y. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Loomis.

Mrs. Lee Anderson enjoyed the visit of her grandson and wife of Denver last week for one day while they went enroute to Amarillo.

Dr. Charles Englekong of San Angelo is visiting his son Mr. and Mrs. Charles Englekong in Capitan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilario Trujillo are employed at Ft. Stanton and do like their work.

Mrs. J.C. Harris of Ruidoso Downs took their aunt Maude Kinston for her check on her eyes in El Paso last Monday.

Our Lincoln County News last week was misset to Mescelaro and we did not receive them until Saturday. Do not be disappointed as it was not our fault. They were mailed as usual.

Billy Ferguson of El Paso spent last Wednesday and Thursday visiting his mother Louise Ferguson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ferguson of Ventura, California are here visiting relatives. Eltha Merrell left last Wednesday for Las

Cruces to visit her son Mr. and Mrs. Bill Merrell and family and attended the wedding of her grandson last Friday.

Ray Nell Abby of California and Jenny Lou Gesting of Tularosa accompanied by their mother Yea Beal attended the funeral of Mr. Faye McGinnis last Thursday. He was laid to rest in the Capitan Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Ferguson went to Nogal to visit Mr. and Mrs. Miles Williams and Bundy who is home visiting his parents. He works in California. They all went to Carrizozo and enjoyed a Father's Day lunch.

Mr. Merriweather returned home to N.J. last week for a while. Mr. Avellino Trujillo is taking care of the close out sale at the Lane Store. He cannot stay here for long at a time as his heart gives warning. I do wish he and his wife and mother the best of health and happiness.

We have had several days of hot winds. Though nights are so cool and restful. Summer has arrived today, June 21.

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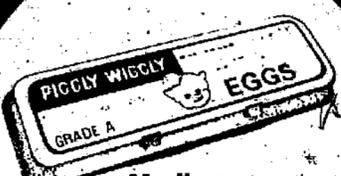


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Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department is up and going good in readiness for whatever may happen. Turnout at meeting has been averaging volunteers each Monday night. Shown here, on the truck are: Nat Palomarez, Friday Sherrill, Eddie Nigon, Steve Ortiz, Gilbert Archuleta,

Raymond Luetas. In front, Ernie Roberts, Kenneth Means, Dale LaMay, Abilene Martin, Dan Ortiz, David Vega, Herman McKibben, George Martinez, Moises Sambrano, Wesley Lindsay, Fire Chief.

withed in anguish over the "weak, vacillating, incompetent democratic party." The "weak, vacillating, incompetent democratic party" had done more for the country in three years than the republican party did in 16 years of continuous power.

Parsons - Many people of less favored localities are taking advantage of, the cool mountain air, and have found motoring and picnicing along the Bonito most refreshing after the heat of the plains.

Mrs. J.M. Rice and daughters entertained the Auction Bridge Club of Carrizozo last Saturday. Among those present were Mesdames Ulrich, Gunn, Sager, Wetmore, Dingwall, Crawford, French, Osborn, Kimbell, McCourt, Lesnet, Sager and Haley.

The state highway from Carrizozo to San Antonio, Socorro county, is to be built in the near future. It is estimated the road will cost \$6,000, to be known as highway No. 13 and will connect all the southeastern tier of counties with the Camino Real and the Ocean to Ocean highways.

Ancho - Mr. and Mrs. Burnett stopped over in our place Sunday. They were on their way to the Institute at Carrizozo and were guests of Mrs. Eve.

We have had a mining expert with us several days, a Mr. Wood from Houston. He is making his tests in the Jicarillas, with what results we will learn later.

The Ladies Crochet club is becoming a live institution among us.

C.G. Carpenter, manager of the Ancho Sheep company informs us that they have just finished shearing their sheep and got a splendid clip.

Will T. Crabtree was down Saturday from Tecolote, Mr. Crabtree and Mr. Jenkins are shipping iron ore from Tecolote State ion, con-

signing the shipments to the smelter at Pueblo.

Thomas Johnson, foreman of the Hightet Cattle Co., with headquarters at Three Rivers, was a Carrizozo visitor Wednesday.

Dr. Lucas and A.J. Rolland brought in a live badger Sunday night. The badger was captured near Joe M. Vega's, a dog and a cowboy assisting in the capture.



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Sunny Hirschfeld
Lincoln County Clerk

In other years

Compiled by Paul Payton

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From Lincoln County News June 22, 1956.
Preparations are being made by the Magnetite Products Corp. to get its product "Mago" from Lincoln County to the Market. Paul Brenton is president of the company. It is their plan to ship iron ore on a large enough car-load quantity to make it pay.
Joe Evans of El Paso, one of the founders of the Nogal Mesa camp meetings, has been up to visit the grounds and calling on ranchers.



I could give you oodles of ideas on how to use your noodles.
Or hundreds of ways to turn empty spools into handy tools.
Most women and men have a touch of "Heloise-ism!"
Heloise-ism is a contagious, chronic, condition that compels thus afflicted, to use nylon net in 101 ways and to use a hair dryer or electric tooth brush in other ways besides drying, hair or brushing teeth. Such persons can turn beer cans into useful household gadgets or into works of art. (sic) excuse me.
Here are 2 helpful hints for all you brave women that had the guts to purchase a wringer type washer.

1. Never, never let your new, kingsize, lime, chenille bedspread agitate for more than 45 minutes. If soaked 15 minutes in soapy water, 2 or 3 minutes washing should be adequate to turn army green to original bright lime once again. I tearfully collected from tub, enough tufts to stuff 3 baseballs or 1 small teddy bear or 4 pin-cushions. My pretty, once fluffy bedspread looked like a lawn that had been feasted on by grasshoppers.
2. Do not think over world problems as you drain the washer tub, as the hose nozzle may not be hooked over sink, or drainpipe when you move pump control lever to 'ON'.
The day I was day dreaming, baby almost had a good soaking and for sure the kitchen got a good mopping.
3. Keep operating instruction manual near by. Be sure to read personal safety precautions unless you had planned for a 'Kojak' look anyway. Fortunately I read that section well.

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You will come to love your new washer, just don't get ideas on how to operate it other than for laundry. That big tub looks tempting to mix up a batch of flour tortilla dough. And wouldn't those rollers roll out a dandy dozen of tortillas a minute?

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DOMESTIC COMMERCIAL

A nondenominational Sunday Church service was started at the Angus Community House on June 10. Those who deserve credit are Mrs. Charles Corcor, Mrs. Charles Elam, Mrs. Arvel Runnels and Mrs. Ira Young, all of Bonito.

The Coffee Cup is closed this week for remodeling by Cap Calloway.

A wrestling card is to be held June 25 in Miller's Hall. On the card are five girl wrestlers who are tops in the southwest.

Carrizozo trustees voted to hire a recreation director for two months at \$250 a month, it was suggested that a program of summer recreation be started as soon as possible.

Dedication of the chimes in Nogal Community Church will be July 1. They were the gift of Col. and Mrs. Russell Riggins.

The new Nike Drive-In Theatre opens this Friday in Carrizozo.

Archie Witham of the University of Houston was spending a week with his parents at Nogal. He goes to Fort Hood for ROTC summer camp.

Frank English was in Carrizozo Wednesday from the Bonito. He reports his garden and fruit are coming along nicely.

Floy Skinner told the 'Ramblin' Around' editor: After they heard about the gold strike in Lincoln County my grandfather rigged up a two-wheel cart with a pair of oxen and he and his family, which consisted of his wife, five children and two hound dogs started west. They landed in Lincoln County in the Fall of 1880.

FORTY YEARS AGO

From Lincoln County News June 26, 1936.
Lincoln - We are glad to learn that Mr. Juan Luna, who has been quite sick, is improving. Mr. Luna has been a clerk at Penfield's Store for several years.

The Fort Stanton 4th of July committee state that they have secured 15 of the wildest horses north of the Capitan Mountains and a wild mule for which an additional price will be given.

The Roosevelt administration has said to the destitute, old and the unemployed: You are victims not of your own fault, but of the industrial system, and the industrial system must set aside funds for the protection of yourself and your children.

Mr. Manuel Ortiz underwent a tonsillectomy this morning at the Rathann Hospital.

Governor Tingley continues to confound and confuse those who deep in their hearts, long for a chance to not only bite at his heels, but to scalp him as well.

Messrs. Melvin Franks and Larry Gomez were in town Saturday to attend a meeting of the County Commissioners.

The stretch of road just out of town toward Corona is almost completed! Graveling is being finished now.

The Rev. J.A. Bell and Family went up beyond Ancho and held services last Sunday at the home of Rep. L.P. Hall.

Only one bottle of Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy is needed to convince anyone - Rollands Drug Store.

Mr. C.C. Hayes is very busy this week as his bonus has come in and he is trying to find a place to put it into circulation. There are several veterans in this community who are rejoicing over their bonuses.

John Harless will have to punch cows this week without a hat. A Missalid ball hit him in the head yesterday at the ball game and his hat won't fit.

The dance Saturday night came out as the best given since the new platform has been erected. The dance was given for the ball team.

Election judges for Carrizozo Precinct 14: George T. McQuillen, Maggie Chavez, Rinaldo Duran, Fay Harkey, Maude L. Blaney.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

From Carrizozo News, a journal devoted to the interests of Lincoln County, June 23, 1916.
Vermont republicans in convention assembled



Mike's planning for the future. Putting away a little each day for the sunny things in life. It's something we should all do. But, talking ourselves into saving on a regular basis is a very difficult thing. Because it's more fun to spend than to save. But, there are some things you have to save for. A vacation. The down payment on your home or a new car. A boat. Your children's education. The future. Saving could be the difference between getting ahead. Or getting behind. And the Ruidoso State Bank is the bank that helps more people in Lincoln County get ahead. Come and let our savings counselors show you how your savings dollars will grow fastest at the Ruidoso State Bank.

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Old Lincoln residents want change

A group of Old Lincoln Town residents and businessmen met with the Old Lincoln County Memorial Commission to ask for improvements and changes in the operation of the historical site.

Led by Glen Dennis, owner of Tode's Store in Lincoln, the group told the Commission that town

residents would like an official representative from the town-appointed members now are Dessie Sawyer, Lonnie Jarrett, Marvin Jones, Louise Cox, Mike Keshen and Lloyd Davis, Jr.

The group heard the disappointing news that the Department of Recreation had turned down a request for funds to build restrooms and a

parking lot.

There are no sanitary facilities now for the large number of tourists and visitors that the historical site draw every year. Parking has become an increasing problem, and a traffic hazard. The group was told that the request was not sufficiently recreational.



'ROUND THE CAPITOL

by Fred Buckles

New Mexico Republicans prepared to tommyhawk themselves into submission over 21 delegates to Kansas City at the state convention Saturday in Albuquerque.

Among 164 delegate candidates were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skeen, Picacho; Tillie Simon, Red River; Pete Sahn, Penasco; Betsy Reimer, Belen; C.L. Novosad, Pojoaque; Mrs. Floyd Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Lee, San Mateo; Les Davis, Cimarron, and R.L. Barenberg, Raton. Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford forces scrapped for delegates although Reaganites won 61 percent of state convention delegates at earlier county conventions. Ford-backers flooded delegate candidate lists trying to win delegate seats for U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici and U.S. Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr., both Ford supporters. The close Ford-Reagan national race for the GOP presidential nomination sparked the New Mexico fracas.

A Taos County seating contest was set for decision before the state GOP convention begins at Albuquerque Convention Center. Lea County Electric Cooperative, Lovington, asked the Public Service Commission to approve rate increases that would yield \$502,000 more revenue a year. A hearing date had not been set. The state's largest electric cooperative serves 7,650 customers in Chaves, Eddy and Lea counties in New Mexico and three Texas counties.

A PSC hearing was set Tuesday (June 29) in Santa Fe on a rate increase proposed by Southwestern Electric Cooperative, Clayton. The proposed general service minimum monthly charge, combining four present types of service, is \$12.25. Present minimum monthly charges range from \$8.25 to \$10.50. Southwestern Electric Cooperative serves 993 customers in Union, Quay and Harding Counties in New Mexico.

The PSC approved \$938,000 in financing for Sierra Electric Cooperative, Elephant Butte, in a Rural Electrification Administration (REA) loan for system improvements. A PSC hearing was held on Sierra's request June 2.

The state will support the switch of a natural gas pipeline to an oil pipeline in El Paso. Natural Gas Co.'s application before the Federal Power Commission, Standard Oil Company of Ohio (SOHIO) proposes to transport crude oil from Valdez, Alaska, to Midland, Tex. The 788-mile line at issue moves natural gas from Midland to California. Oil would be shipped from the Alaskan pipeline terminal at Valdez by ocean tankers to Long Beach, Calif. SOHIO proposes 20 pumping stations along the pipeline at 50-mile intervals. Possible New Mexico station sites are Lordsburg, Jal, Deming and Anthony.

An interim legislative committee will wrestle with tax problems today and tomorrow (June 24-25) in Santa Fe. Rep. Tom Brown Jr., D-Eddy-Chaves, is Revenue Stabilization Committee co-chairman. An agenda subject is the impact on the economy and revenue created by granting of tax incentives to non-competitive new industries locating in New Mexico.

State Agriculture Director William P. Stephens predicted that "300,000-500,000 acres of private land will probably be signed up for a cooperative spraying program against range caterpillars in Northwestern New Mexico." Stephens said the cost is \$1.50 an acre. A range caterpillar infestation is in Union, Quay and Harding Counties. The economic infestation was also in Chaves, DeBaca, Socorro, Guadalupe and Torrance Counties. Stephens asked Gov. Jerry Apodaca to declare a disaster in affected areas to qualify for federal funds if they are available. The total affected acreage in New Mexico is 7.5 million.

At the monthly State Land Office oil and gas lease sale the highest bid in regular sale oral bidding was \$38,000 by Amoco Production Co. on a 140-acre tract about 10 miles west of Eunice. Highest bid for regular sale sealed bidding per acre was by Superior Oil Co. at \$181.10 on a 160-acre tract 26 miles west of Hobbs.

Gov. Jerry Apodaca appointed District Judge Mack Easley, 59, of Hobbs to the State Supreme Court. Easley had been a district judge in the Fifth Judicial District (Lea-Eddy-Chaves) since June, 1974. He will succeed Justice Donnan Stephenson of Santa Fe, who resigned. Gov. Apodaca named Fincher Neal, 52, a Hobbs lawyer, as district judge to succeed Easley. Neal is Lea County Democratic chairman. Easley is an ex-Lea County chairman.

Loomis Construction Co. Inc., Santa Fe, was apparent low bidder at \$51,565 on Alternate 1 on 20.45 miles of overlay in Hidalgo County on US-80 from five miles north of the Arizona line north. The engineer's estimate was \$589,050. Loomis' apparent low bid on Alternate 2 was \$793,040 and the engineer's estimate was \$611,590.

Testimony in the extortion trail of ex-Atty. Gen. David Norvell, formerly of Clovis, centered on an alleged extortion conspiracy involving irrigation well permits on property near Ft. Sumner. Special Asst. Atty. Gen. Paul Bloom of the State Engineer's Office testified Norvell called him five or six times on the case. He said discussions indicated Norvell favored the position of the landowner.

A subcommittee headed by U.S. Sen. Joseph Montoya recommended \$850,000 for Espanola and Pojoaque school districts.

Billboard owners warned

The New Mexico State Highway Department is notifying owners of more than 2,000 illegal billboards in the state that their structures must come down within 30 days. Billboards to be removed are those which do not have valid permits as required by law.

Horse Act constitutional

The U.S. Supreme Court, last week, ruled unanimously that the 1971 Wild Horse & Burro Act is constitutional. The 9-0 decision overturns a New Mexico Court ruling. The decision was the result of a lawsuit brought by the State of New Mexico which challenged the federal government's authority to manage or control wild, unbranded horses or burros.

The decision upholds the arguments of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, BLM, principal agency involved with wild horse and burro management, and the Department of the Interior.

The BLM has continued to manage wild horses and burros on federal lands in the western states pending the court's decision. Nearly 1000 wild horses have been gathered by BLM and given to individual citizens for care.

This adoption program is one method of controlling horse and burro populations which are increasing at the rate of 25 percent each year. In New Mexico there are only about 200 wild horses and burros. Other states such as Nevada, Oregon and Montana have large herds. BLM estimates there are 50,000 wild horses and 5,000 burros in the west, most on federal rangelands.

In May, BLM began a national campaign to find homes for the surplus horses and burros. Currently BLM has wild horses in corrals in Nevada and Oregon ready for disposition to volunteers.

In New Mexico, BLM has no plans to gather any excess horses or burros at this time. The few animals in the state are in several scattered herds and overpopulation has not been a problem.

The Act provides for penalties of imprisonment for not more than one year and fines of \$2,000 for each violation for anyone willfully removing wild burros from public land, or converting them to private use, or maliciously causing their death, or processing their remains into commercial products, or selling them, or violating regulations concerning them.

How the burros got into the corrals, and how the State and the Department got into their legal wrangle, goes back several years.

Burros have occupied federal range near Three Rivers for many years. The lands are administered by the Bureau of Land Management, an agency of the Department of the Interior, and grazing use authorized to ranchers.

On December, 15, 1971, the Wild Horse and Burro Act became law and all wild and free roaming horses and burros on federal lands came under its protection.

Owners of unbranded animals using the federal ranges were given 90 days ending November 15, 1973 to claim unbranded stock, many did so.

The State of New Mexico, meanwhile, entered into a cooperative agreement with the Bureau to spell out the manner of handling stray animals,

as distinguished from those known to be wild and free roaming.

Last January, the State Livestock Board withdrew from the cooperative agreement pertaining to wild horses and burros. Henceforth, the SLB told BLM, it would treat unbranded and unclaimed animals as strays and deal with them according to State Law.

The State, represented by the State Livestock Board, has been abiding by and enforcing its own set of branding and stray laws since before statehood, and argues it had ample precedent to round up and dispose of strays. In effect, the State claimed all unbranded and unclaimed animals.

BLM notified its Washington headquarters of the SLB action. It was conceded by BLM and the State of New Mexico that the stray-wild horse and burro problem might be settled eventually in court.

Early in February of 1974, according to the State Livestock Board, it received a request to round up and dispose of unclaimed and unbranded burros occupying parts of two ranches near Three Rivers. Land ownership there are mixed, but there is a sizable block of public lands under BLM administration. Burros using the BLM lands as of December 15, 1971, and subsequently unclaimed and unbranded might be classified as wild and be protected under the Wild Horse and Burro Act.

On February 11, 1973, nineteen of the burros on the ranges near Three Rivers were rounded up under the supervision of the SLB and trucked to Roswell.

There, on February 18, the burros were sold at auction. One man, Jimmy Scott of Roswell, bought 16. The other three were sold to Claude Foster of Corona.

The Bureau of Land Management learned of the burro roundup and sale on February 17 through an article in the Alamogordo Daily News.

BLM, with information furnished by the SLB, promptly contacted the purchasers of the burros and asked that the animals be held, fed, and protected until the matter of ownership could be settled. The purchasers agreed orally that they would care for the burros.

While all of this was going on, BLM advised the U.S. Attorney of the possibility of violation of the Wild Horse and Burro Act. It also was disclosed that BLM had recommended to the Department of the Interior that the Department of Justice seek a court ruling on the extent to which the State could go in using its stray laws to deal with wild horses and burros.

As matters how stand, the burros will be fed and cared for by their purchasers until some determination is made as to whether or not the State acted within its authority in approving and supervising the roundup and sale of the animals as strays under State law, and whether or not the persons involved in the series of events in the roundup and sale fall under penalty provisions of the Wild Horse and Burro Act.

Purchasers of the animals have said in various statements, some of which have been published, that they planned to use the animals as pets, and for riding and packing.

Good Sam funds slow

A massive fund raising effort county wide will be required for Lincoln County to have a Good Samaritan nursing home in Ruidoso.

The disappointing results of a year's effort were reported to representatives of the Good Samaritan Society Tuesday at a meeting of citizens and committee members in Ruidoso.

John Sudderth, finance chairman of the local committee, told the gathering which included Mel Risting, Director of New Development from Sioux Falls, S.D., and Dock Sillivan of MedFac in Nebraska, that he was not sure the area was ready for a Good Samaritan facility.

The community must raise \$350,000 before ground can be broken and only \$34,000 has been found thus far. Preston Isaac, vice president of the Ruidoso State Bank and treasurer of the organization, said that a lot of that had come from Texas.

Sudderth said that the Ruidoso businessmen who would greatly benefit from the income brought in by a 40 person payroll had not been responsive. He said that the Chamber of Commerce in Ruidoso and the Service Clubs had failed to give full participation in the drive.

Charlotte Jarratt, chairman of the Advisory Committee is calling a meeting of that group to determine the future of the effort. The representatives said that if the funds could not be raised by Jan. 1977, it was felt that the plans should be abandoned. This, it was pointed out, would mean the loss of the \$150,000 in land given to the committee as a building site by Camelot Development. Risting warned that future plans would have to take into consideration a large jump in construction costs caused by the current inflationary tendencies in the building industry. "We need a place for our pioneer citizens in Lincoln County to receive the care they need. It would be a tragedy if this opportunity was not taken," Sudderth said.

Map price reduced

The Forest Service, Southwestern Region, announced today that copies of the new series of National Forest maps now being produced would sell for 50 cents per copy.

They were reduced from \$1 to conform with a newly announced national standard.

Currently available in the new high-quality series are the Santa Fe, Carson, Gila, Lincoln and the Mt. Taylor Ranger District of the Cibola National Forests in New Mexico, and the Tonto and north half of the Kaibab National Forests in Arizona. Maps of the remaining areas of National Forest land in the two states will be available in the coming months.



Victor Sisneros, Commander of Carrizozo Legion Post drew a number out of the raffle box with Bill Hayes watching the action. Bertha LaFave won the ceramic statue.

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Margo Lindsay, secretary of Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce is putting membership bills in the mail this week to all business places where dues is \$40 for the year, and to individuals who pay \$10 per year.

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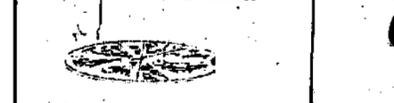
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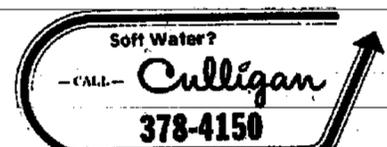
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 Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prude Means

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WALTER ERNEST BRYAN Deceased.

NO. 1397
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 The undersigned is administrator of this estate, and all persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are required to present them within the time prescribed by law.

-William Glen Bryan
 WILLIAM GLEN BRYAN,
 Administrator
 Star Route
 Corona, New Mexico

Filed Probate Court Of Lincoln County May 17, 1976
 -Barbara Lovelace, Clerk

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TOWN OF CARRIZOZO ORDINANCE NO. 78-110

BE IT ORDAINED by the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo that the following Ordinance was approved and adopted on the 12th day of April, 1976, and accepted by the Grantee on May 3, 1976:

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A FRANCHISE TO ARL L. COPE, JR., db-a TULAROSA CABLE T.V., TO OPERATE AND MAINTAIN A COMMUNITY ANTENNA TELEVISION SYSTEM IN THE TOWN OF CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO; SETTING FORTH CONDITIONS ACCOMPANYING THE GRANT OF FRANCHISE; PROVIDING FOR TOWN REGULATION AND USE OF THE COMMUNITY ANTENNA TELEVISION SYSTEM; INCLUDING FEES TO BE CHARGED AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE FRANCHISE PROVISIONS.

Said Ordinance may be inspected and read in its entirety at the Office of the Town Clerk, Carrizozo, New Mexico, during business hours and a copy may be purchased at the Clerk's Office for the sum of \$1.00.
 -Bill G. Payne
 Attorney for Board of Trustees

TOWN OF CARRIZOZO
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INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for items listed below will be received by Capitan Board of Education until Thursday 8, 1976 at 5:00 P. M. MDST.
 Bid 100 - Maintenance of Business Machines
 Bid 101 - Olympia Typewriters (3)
 Bid 102 - School Vehicle & Private Operators Bus Insurance
 Bid 103 - Milk
 Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent - Post Office Box 278, Capitán, New Mexico, 88318.
 The Board has the right to reject any or all bids.

By Pat L. Huey,
 President
 Capitan Board of Education

Attest:
 Richard E. Phillips,
 Secretary

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NOTICE
 Carrizozo Public Schools are requesting bids on Vehicle Liability Insurance. Information and specifications may be obtained from Superintendent's Office, Carrizozo Public Schools, Carrizozo, New Mexico. Bids will be open July 1, 1976 at 1:00 P.M. School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

-James C. Steineprels
 Superintendent
 Published in the Lincoln County News Thursday, June 24, 1976.

LEGAL NOTICE

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SUBDIVIDERS REAL ESTATE AGENCIES

The Lincoln County Subdivision Regulations, as amended require that "all contracts of original sale of subdivision lots shall be recorded within fifteen (15) days of the sale in the Office of the Lincoln County Clerk. All deeds resulting from the sale of subdivision lots shall be recorded within fifteen (15) days of the sale". Failure to comply may result in a plat suspension or revoking of a plat and suspension of further sales. For further information call the County Manager - 648-2313.

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NOTICE

Hondo Valley Public Schools are requesting bids on Vehicle Liability Insurance. Information and specifications may be obtained from Superintendents Office, Hondo Valley Public Schools, Hondo, New Mexico. Bids will be open July 1, 1976 at 1:00 P.M. School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

-Ernest Booky
 Superintendent
 Published in the Lincoln County News Thursday, June 24, 1976.

NOTICE

VILLAGE OF CORONA ORDINANCE NO. 89
AN ORDINANCE ENACTED PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 16 (S.S) OF THE LAWS OF 1975 IMPOSING AN INITIAL MUNICIPAL GROSS RECEIPTS TAX:
 It is hereby declared the purpose and intent of the Governing Body of the Village of Corona to so enact an Ordinance imposing a gross receipt tax of one-fourth (1/4) of one percent (one percent) in compliance with the Municipal Gross Receipts Tax Act.
 Approved 6-10-76.
 -s- Kennan Fuller
 Mayor

Attest:
 Joy Ann Yancey-Clerk
 The above ordinance may be inspected from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday at the Corona Village Hall.
 -s- Joy Ann Yancey-Clerk
 Village of Corona
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
THE CARRIZOZO MUNICIPAL SCHOOLS ARE NOW ACCEPTING BIDS FOR JANITORIAL, SCHOOL AND OFFICE SUPPLIES, AND BUSINESS MACHINE MAINTENANCE. INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE. BIDS WILL BE OPENED JULY 13, 1976, AT 7:30 P.M. THE SCHOOL DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

-s- James C. Steineprels,
 Superintendent
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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF ALVA E. LANE, DECEASED.

PROBATE NO. 1399
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PROVING WILL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of July, 1976, the Last Will and Testament of ALVA E. LANE, deceased, late of the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, was offered for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico. Any and all persons objecting to the probate of the said will are hereby notified to be present on the 13th day of July, 1976 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. and show cause, if any they have, why said will shall not be admitted to probate.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, by order of the Judge of said Court at my office in Carrizozo, New Mexico this 14th day of June, 1976.

Barbara Lovelace
 Clerk of the Probate Court
 -s- Jane McSwane
 Deputy

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

JAMES E. FREEMAN and BOBBIE K. FREEMAN, husband and wife, Plaintiffs,
 Cause No. 9954

vs. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MATIAS M. LUERAS, DECEASED, and UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS, Defendants.
 Cause No. 9954

NOTICE OF ACTION
 THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE FOLLOWING NAMES OR DESIGNATED DEFENDANTS: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MATIAS LUERAS, aka MATIAS M. LUERAS, DECEASED, and UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS.

You and each of you are hereby notified that JAMES E. FREEMAN and BOBBIE K. FREEMAN, husband and wife, as Plaintiffs have filed an action in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, Civil Docket No. 9954, wherein you are named or designated as defendants and wherein the said Plaintiffs seek to obtain constructive service of process upon you.

The general objects of said action are the establishment of the estate of the Plaintiffs in fee simple in and to the property described in the Complaint in said cause against the adverse claims of the defendants, and each of them, and everyone claiming by, through, or under them, and that the defendants, and each of them, and everyone claiming by, through, or under them, be barred and forever estopped from having or claiming any lien upon, or any right, title, or interest in or to the said real estate adverse to the estate of the Plaintiffs, and that the title of the Plaintiffs thereto in fee simple be forever quieted and set at rest, said property being that certain land situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico and described as Lots 13, 14 and 15, Block 15, of the Original Townsite of Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in the said case on or before the 20th day of July, 1976, judgment will be rendered against you and each of you by default, and the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted.

The names and address of the attorney for the Plaintiffs are as follows: ARCHIE A. WITHAM, P.O. Box 648, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

WITNESS my hand and the Seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on this 14th day of June, 1976.

-s- Margo Lindsey
 District Court Clerk
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Carrizozo High School Student Cynthia Chavez (standing, right) is among 39 students from New Mexico and west Texas selected for the 1976 Minority Introduction to Engineering program at New Mexico State university. She is shown with Martha Holguin (seated), Silver City.

Donald Sanchez (standing, left), Los Lunas; and Jerry Esquivel, Santa Rosa. The program provided all expenses for the two-week campus visit. Students received instruction and surveyed the various areas of engineering and subsequent career opportunities.

Corona Cynthia Chavez in engineering

Three young people have been employed in Corona under the 9 week Federal Work Experience Program. Steve Monoya and Alan Robertson are working under the program for the Corona School, and Luciano Chavez is working for the Village. This is a program supported by the Federal Government, designed to give young people work experience and training.

Shirley Lueros has also been employed to work for the Village in the summer recreation program. Shirley will assist with the Little League Baseball, work at the bowling alley, etc.

The Jerry Colliers were over from Albuquerque for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bradley, Alamogordo, are on vacation and spending part of it in Corona. Monday they left for Clayton to visit her mother, Mrs. Dee Martin, sister, Mrs. Clejln Donoho and Mr. Donoho.

Thomas Prestridge and Todd Schreiber, Las Cruces, and Cora Prestridge, Alamogordo, were in Corona Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bond have returned from a vacation trip to Grand Canyon and Las Vegas. A lovely shower was given Saturday afternoon honoring Lois Ann Sultemeier, bride-elect of Bunk Mullins. Mrs. Ernest Sultemeier and Mrs. T.E. Mullins wore corsages of white daisies. The lace covered table was centered with an arrangement of yellow and green. Refreshments of cake, punch, nuts and assorted mints were served. Lois Ann-Holleyman and Kelly Bagley assisted with gifts. Hostesses were Mrs. Clay Crist, Mrs. Leon Erramouspe, Mrs. Danny Lueros and Mrs. Emery Owen. Mrs. George Bagley came from Dimmitt, Texas for the occasion.

Mrs. A.J. Gibbs and Kelly Gibbs were in Clévis Friday to attend the Quannah Hise-Ralph Bold wedding. Kelly served the punch at the reception.

Joette Creighton, stopped by Friday & Sunday enroute to and from a meeting in Huidobro. Mrs. H.M. Green was released from an Albuquerque hospital Saturday and is again at the home of her son, Alton, in Estancia.

Mrs. L. E. Davenport has returned from El Paso where she checked with her doctor. She went on to Deming for a few days with family members.

Mr. and Mrs. George James and children have returned from a trip that took them for a visit with friends and with Charlotte's family in several South Dakota cities including Pierre, Sturgess and Spearfish. George says the big bass were biting. Mr. and Mrs. John Weisenhant, Albuquerque, spent the weekend with the James.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Winchester were in Lubock last week with their granddaughter, Mrs. Stan Clark, and Mr. Clark. The Clars came after them on Saturday and brought them home the next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradford were fishing over the weekend at Big Lake, Arizona, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hillger.

The Garfields spent the weekend in Albuquerque with Mrs. Seth Wyche. The last bulldozer was taken out of the Gallinas fire area Saturday, and Sunday most of the men and their equipment were leaving.

Tawnya Alford won second in the goat tie at the High Plains Rodeo Assoc. rodeo in Clévis last weekend. She won third in the goat tie at the NMJRA rodeo in Ft. Sumner, and Ward Alford won second in the ribbon roping and third in team roping at Ft. Sumner.

Alva Winchester stopped off in Albuquerque to report to a meeting of NM Public Employees council No. 18. He was returning from Miami Beach, Fla. where he flew on Sunday to attend a five-day International Convention of the American Federation of state, County and Municipal Employees, with headquarters at the Fontaine Bleu. Alva was one of two delegates from New Mexico at this 22nd annual international meeting. He represented Local 2238, Highway Dept., and he served on the Human Rights Committee, word which he found very interesting. The New Mexico delegates presented to the international organization a 3 1/2 x 4 foot sand painting of the AFCEM emblem. The southwestern type frame was hand carved and was inlaid with turquoise, an outstanding gift. Among the guests were those from Venezuela, Puerto Rico, Panama Canal, England and Japan. 2003 delegates casting 572,309 votes represented 1627 Locals and 63 councils. Our Southwestern District includes Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Okla., Texas and Utah. Among the guest speakers were Corlita Scott King, Terry Herndon, Exec. Sec. NEA.

Arnold Miller, Pres. United Mine Workers, Elsie Medina, United Farm Workers, Senator Walter Mondale and William J. Usery, U.S. Sec. of Labor.

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