Swimming pool will open

The Carrizozo swimming pool will be open this Sunday for sure, but whether or not it remains open after that is still up in the air,

Mary Ellen Payne, county extension home economist, has been spearheading the project with the Happy Homemakers 4-H club for the past several weeks.

The pool was originally to be opened on June 1, but city crews ran into some maintenance problems on the equipment and more time has been

The biggest problem right now, according to Mrs. Payne, is finding a lifeguard-manager and some extra lifeguards to man the facility during the

Mrs. Payne said, "We still can't find someone to take charge of the pool this summer. The person we need must also be a lifeguard and have their qualifications kept current."

. But, the pool will have a grand opening this Sunday, June 5 beginning

at one p.m. and two lifeguards will be on hand.

Sunday's schedule of events calls for the pool to open at 1 p.m., with competitive swimming competition for all ages to take place at 3 p.m.

Also a bathing beauty contest will be conducted at 5 p.m. and all swim suited girls between the ages of two and six-years-old will be eligable to participate, Mrs. Payne explained that there will not be any sign-ups for the bathing beauty contest and all the girls have to do to enter is show up.

Following the contest, the Carrizozo Woman's Club will be having an ice cream social featuring ice cream and cake, for all ages at 6 p.m.

Families and interested individuals are encouraged to bring a picnic dinner to the park and continue the festivities after the pool closes.

Mrs. Payne explained that financial assistance has been provided by the county, the Village of Carrizozo and the Village of Capitan.

In addition, a group of young Carrizozo girls put their heads together and assisted the Village in receiving a grant for the pool from Chevron U.S.A.

A committee to "get the pool open" was comprised of Mona Payne, team leader, Lisa Crenshaw and Bridgette Sandoval as co-chairman and they completed the necessary paper work to get the grant from Chevron for \$195.

In accepting the application and making the grant, Chevron noted "the immediate community need" and passed along their compliments to the committee and the Happy Homemakers 4-H Club for their fine participation in this project.

The committee and the 4-H club have been working under the direction. of Jackie Dross, who is employed as a work-study aid in the county extension

Miss Dross will also be conducting the Shape-up Swim Program at the pool this summer. Sign-ups are still being taken at Family Pharmacy and the class will be beginning in the near future. The class is slated to be conducted on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mrs. Payne also explained that the money from Chevron has been used for paint, brushes, mirrors for the dressing rooms and other equipment,

In addition to regular admission, the special family and individual season passes are now available at City Hall. The price for a family membership is \$35 for the entire season and a charge of \$15 will be levied for an individual season pass.

Mrs. Payne said she hoped as many people as possible would purchase these passes so the money can go back into the pool fund where it will be needed this summer.

Finally, any person who needs a job for the summer and is a qualified -lifeguard should contact Mrs. Payne at the county extension offfice in Carrizozo because your services are needed immediately.



Members and friends of the Happy Homemakers 4-H Club have been working diligently on the Carrizozo

were held at the Cedarvale Cemetary in

Fire destroys

one home

erupted in the Ruidoso area late last

Thursday night, and by the time fire

fighting crews had it under control, it

had totally destroyed one home under

construction, severely damaging

with help from Capitan, Ruidoso,

Ruidoso Downs, Bonito, Clouderoft and

Roswell worked on the fire through out

the weekend after it had been brought

B-17 bombers from Alamogordo and

Silver City, which dumped in excess of

19,000 pounds of slurry on the blaze,

ravine at the base of Moon Mountain in

the Cree Manor residential district east

of Ruidoso. First reports came in about

2:30 p.m. Thursday and the blaze was

fanned by winds up to 25 miles per hour

area shortly after the fire was first

reported and their were no injuries

Residents were evacuated from the

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Quick response from five converted

Apparently, the blaze broke out in a

under control late Friday. -

aided in the quick recovery.

throughout the night.

U.S. Forest Service crews along

others, and consumed over 90 acres.

A potentially disasterous forest fire

White Oaks.

Near Ruidoso

Swimming Pool to have it open in time for this Sunday's activities. Lifeguards and a manager are still needed to watch over the facility this summer.

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Village Trustees

complete budget

Things are looking much brighter for the Village of Carrizozo in the coming fiscal year as far as balancing the budget is concerned...

A budget meeting was conducted recently by the village trustees and a 1977-78 budget was drafted and has been sent to the state office of finance for their approval as required by law.

According to Christine Chavez, city clerk for Carrizozo, the village is currently about \$3,000 in the red. She also noted that at this time last year, the village was closer to \$15,000 in the hole. She stated that by this time next year, the trustees hope to have the village in the black by about \$1,000.

According to budget figures provided by the village, the following Resources are anticipated for the general fund in the coming fiscal year; axes, \$6,154; licenses and permits, \$1,950; state shared taxes, \$50,135; charges for services, \$1,970; fines and forfeits, \$5,300; miscellaneous revenues, \$5,945; for a total of \$71,463.

Other sources of revenue for the village include \$4,512 BOR grant, and another BOR grant for \$2,308. This brings to the total amount of revenues_ for the village to approximately \$79,595.

Expenditures this fiscal year are anticipated to amount to about \$69,144

\$30,000

leaving the village with an estimated cash balance at the end of the 1977-78 fiscal year of a little over \$10,000.

Expenditures for the coming year are as follows: judicial, \$2,250; financial administration, \$15,785; miscellaneous (personal services and operating expenses), \$2,500; public safety, \$24,220; highways and streets, \$16,212; and parks, \$8,204.

This is slightly less than expenditures of the previous two fiscal

years by about \$700.

At this time, the village is anticipating some \$25,181 in special revenue funds while spending \$18,027 of this money to leave the village with an estimated cash balance at the end of the year of \$7,154.

The village trustees are expecting to receive some \$18,428 in federal revenue sharing money and have allotted the following amounts of this money; financial administration, \$8,000; police operation, \$5,000; street maintenance, \$3,000 for a expenditure of \$16,000.

At this time, the proposed budget hearing has been set for June 13 at 7 p.m. in the trustees meeting room at the Carrizozo City Hall. The public is welcome to attend, ask questions and make comments.



All over the nation, family and friends turned out to honor those who

died in service to their country. Above, Memorial Day services and a luncheon

News Briefs

The Annual San Isidro Flesta will be held on June 4 at Santo Nino de Atocha church in Three' Rivers.

The fiesta will begin at 2 p.m. with Mass, followed by a procession led by Danzantes to the river:

At the river, water will be taken and blessed. Many other activities are planned for the day including a barbeque and a covered dish meal.

The Carrizozo High School cheerleaders will be conducting two activities to raise money for the coming year on June 4.

They will hold a car wash from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Phillips 66 station in Carrizozo. The cost will be

Then, on the same evening, they will be having an enchilada dinner at the school cafeteria. The price is also \$2.00 and all are encouraged to attend.

Boxers will be coming from on June 11 for a special Dave Verdugo Boxing Benefit.

The action will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the old gym at Carrizozo High School. According to Mr. and Mrs. Nat Chavez, coordinators of the benefit, the athletes will be competing for trophies and

As many individuals already know, Dave Verdugo is a former resident and high school graduate of Carrizozo and was tragically struck down while working for a landscaping company last February.

He is now paralized from the neck down and a great deal of money is needed to aid him in his recovery.

It is hoped that as many people as possible will attend this fine benefit.

The Lincoln County Historical Society will be meeting on June 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Hattie Phillips.

Her home is located east of Lincoln and west of Junction 380-70 at the Bonito bridge cross to the northeast end of the bridge.

Covered dish supper, coffee and bread will be furnished. The program will included listening to old timers and Hattle will give a tour of her home. Everyone interested in the historical society is welcome to attend.

A meeting will be held in the Vaughn City Hall beginning at 1 p.m. on June 9 to discuss the Range Caterpiller problem in this area.

There will also be a meeting in Roswell that night beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the same problem.

Ranchers in Lincoln, De Baca, Torrance and Guadalupe Counties are

encouraged to attend so they can better understand the full extent of the damage that can be done by the Range Caterpiller. Assistance in controlling the range caterpiller will also be

Realtors seek probe of assessor's office

A three step program has been outlined by the board and it will include the following measures: concerning how the office appraises and evaluates

Ruidoso and area, as compared to the rest of the county; and the tremendous inequities within the Village of Ruidoso itself.

Mrs. Marion Schlarb, Lincoln county assessor, was contacted on Tuesday and she had no comment at this time. "I want to see exactly what is going to take place before I say

WEATHER by Manire

May 25 May 26 15 15 May 27 May 28

Cook-off set

The Canyon Cowbells will be conducting their annual Cook-Off on June 18 at 2 p.m. in the REA building in Carrizozo.

The winner will go to the district championships in Las Cruces on July 9. Deadline for entry is June 10. To attain entry blanks and further information, contact Belty Dean, P.O. Box 658, Carrizozo, or Linda Gibson at Rancher's Supply in Carrizozo.

Vega Home Robbed The Carrizozo Police Department, the New Mexico State Police and a and other examination. Vega and his wife were on vacation number of private individuals are

currently in the process of investigating a robbery which took place at the home of Leandro Vega Sr., on May 25.

According to Vega, the total of cash, jewelry and other items taken from his home may total over \$30,000 by the time it is all accounted for and computed.

Choncho Morales, Carrizozo police chief, said the robbery took place between 1 a.m and 4 a.m. on May 25. The cuprits entered through an aluminum window and proceeded to collect items of value in pillow cases and whatever else they could use.

Morales also reported that a large safe was drilled, its contents scattered and the valuables taken in the robbery.

In a conversation with Vega, he reported that a pillow case, empty piggy bank and glass jar have been recovered. All contained valuables from the Vega home and are now on their way to Sante Fe for finger printing

Mini Show in La Luz

The Gallery La Luz, La Luz, New Mexico, is sponsoring The Third Annual Miniature Show opening July 3rd with a reception honoring the exhibiting artists from 1:00-5:00 p.m. This is a National Miniature Show, so participation from throughout the United States is expected. Requests for entry forms from artists in 33 of the 50 states have been received as of this

in Alabama when the incident occured and had to return home two weeks early to look into the matter.

One of the private individuals assisting with the investigation is Leandro Vega Jr., the former sheriff of Lincoln County.

In considering the case, Morales said, "We've had alot of breaking and entering recently and I suppose it's going to get worse during the summer."

Morales said that he hopes people will take serious note of this crime and lock their doors when they are away. He also asked that any individuals witnessing suspicious activity to please contact the Carrizozo Police Department (648-2342) at any time of the day or night.

Along with the cash and jewlery, guns, cameras and television sets were also taken from the Vega home.

A brief case was taken from a pickup truck parked at the apartments behind Jackie's Cafe in Carrizozo May

The Carrizozo Police Department and Ramon Bencomo, the owner of the case, would appreciate any information leading to the recovery of the brief case and its contents. The case contained some important papers of the Lincoln Mining and Milling Inc of Carrizozo.

Any information can be phoned to the Carrizozo Police Department at 648-

Also, a pair of eye glasses were recently found on the main highway. They can be identified and recovered at the Carrizozo Police Department.

The Old Schoolhouse in White Oaks was the scene of two days of lunch activity, Members of the White Oaks

Historical Society served hot dogs and hamburgers to many individuals on Sunday and Monday.

Petitions are scheduled to be sent to the District Attorney in Alamogordo today (Thursday) from the Ruidoso Board of Realtors calling for the Lincoln County Grand Jury to investigate the Lincoln County assessor's office in the near future.

property; pertaining to the Village of

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Fort Stanton by Dolly Lawson

Summer vacation is here. Our students began checking out Saturday. It seems very quiet around the cottages with so many students away. A few will be home for the entire summer while the others will be back by the end of June. For the students who do not have homes and the ones who are unable to go home we have alot of activities planned. The summer program will be primarily outdoor activities. Special education classes can be conducted in outdoor classrooms with much success and enjoyment by students and staff.

The "Moon Walk" is being used almost daily. It takes about 45 minutes to set it up but the students enjoy bouncing in it. Adults can't stay in it as long. The gravity tires a person out fairly rapidly. I stayed in for about 10 minutes and had to crawl out, For those who have not seen the Fort Stanton Moon Walk it is the type used at carnivals-a big plastic balloon filled with air from the top and bottom. The air pump works constantly to keep it inflated. The bottom is a huge air filled pillow to bounce on. It is almost impossible to stand - its like a boat ride crossed with a trampoline, Anyway ail of our students enjoy playing in it and the staff members are beginning to get back in physical condition by jumping in it.

Mrs. Birch who works in Sierra had surgery last week. She is doing fine and should be coming home soon. She will not be able to come back to work for another month. We all miss her and hope she continues to recover quickly. The girls in her cottage ask about her

daily.

Robert Trujillo will be back on duty in the very near future. He has been on extended sick leave for two months. Ester Pino has returned to work after two months of sick leave. She was in a cer accident at Tuleresa in March. No one else is out on sick leave but many are on vacation. Barbara Noonan will be gone for two weeks. Lillie Montes, a student aide, will be working with her students during this period of time. Bill Morris will take a two month vacation to work at his farm. Clare Hulinson will leave in July for Virginia. We hate tosee her leave. She has worked in the Vocational Dept. this year. Jane Erwin will be on a short vacation later in the aummer. Horace Cordova is on a short vacation this week. He finally found the time to take his Easter break. Each of the certified staff stagger their vacations so that the programs will continue.

Elizabeth and Bernice Pittman, Melba Allen, and Abbey Baldinell are planning their vacation this month. They will go to Colorado early in June. Jessie Faye is planning her vacation this month also. Clarence Torres will have two weeks in California. - Our vacation will be in August or September. We are planning to go on a fishing trip in Colorado. Several years go we started fishing in Colorado and can't miss a summer without going to a place above Rifle. The area has twenty some odd lakes, lots of smaller beaver ponds and several running streams. Best of all it is not overfilled with

people. There is not that much news this week. We had a long seekend because of Memorial Day and everyone seemed to take advantage of it. Alot of staff members went fishing, others went to the races in Ruidoso. It was a very quiet weekend. The students seldom have

Rancher's Beef House

Meat Processing Game Processing Locker Rentals 2 Miles East on 380 Phone 648-2420 difficulties on the weekends since we have planned activities for them. A counselor is on duty over the weekend and the recreation staff also work so that the children can be involved in activities the entire weekend. The creek is just right for wading now and several of the cottage staff members have been talding the children to play at the creek. On Sunday all of the cottages went on long walks. Saturday we had a dance

for the Sierra II girls and Socorro-

Hidalgo boys. We have several positions open at this time. There are two clerk-typist positions, and one attendant position. We have another opening however a staff member has bid for it, Many people apply for jobs but do not understand the correct procedure, Applications must be filled out and sent to Santa Fe. Then the state test must be taken. After the person is on the approved list we interview them. Only after this procedure is completed can a person be employed. It is wise to applyfor both attendant and client service agent and be placed on both lists. If we have a position open for client service agent we must select from that list-not the attendant list. Both jobs pay the same amount of money. The difference is simply we have more positions to open as attendants than client service agents. Many attendants bid for client service jobs and those are given top priority. I personally feel that all employees need work as attendants for awhile. Working in the cottage in direct contact with the children helps a person understand the problems children have.

It is hard for untrained people to understand the specific problems the mr students have. It takes longer periods of time to train the mr in simple tasks such as eating with acceptable table manners, toilet training, basic hygiene, how to play with toys, even how to use a drinking straw or blow up balloons, Lacing shoes must be taught after a child learns to put shoes on lite correct foot. To the shoes may take several years of instructions and in some cases perhaps a child will never be able. Children must be taught how to use specialized equipment to help overcome physical handicapps.

We are currently developing a feeding program. Children are being taught how to use the special eating utensiis. At this time all children are cating or attempting to eat unassisted except for three.

We believe that all children should gain as much independance as possible in the self help areas. It is much more simple and lois faster to feed a child however the child is not learning. We stress independance and hope that all children will gain a greater degree of independence by the end of the summer. This is a small step in the

Mentally retarded children want to be more like their normal peer group. Independance helps build a better self concept. Once a child can begin to do things for himself learning other tasks become less difficult.

At mental institutions the "reverse halo" effect takes place. The physical appearance and condition often make the attendants-staff members feel that a child is can not attempt tasks and the child is expected to complete less difficult tasks. Another child who is not physically handicapped and who looks less retarded is expected to attempt more because they do not look retarded. We try to train new

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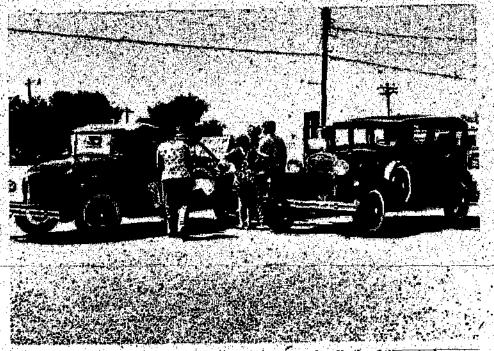
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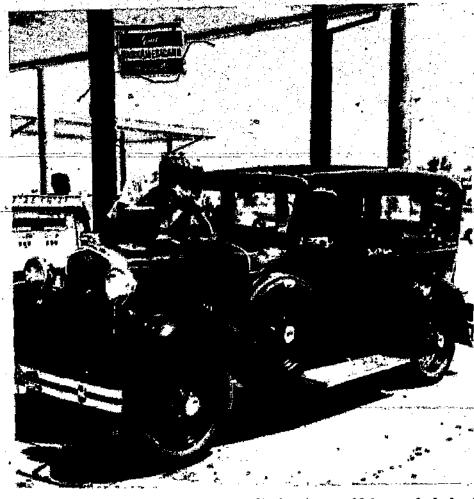


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Like a scene from Bonny and Clyde, a number of old car buffs came through Catrizozo last Monday. About 10 old time cars in all, the drivers, who were traveling as a group, were on their way back to Albuquerque after a weekend in



Fill 'Er Up Mac - How well many can remember when gasoline was put into a car just in front of the windshield. Each and every old time car looked as if It had just been driven off the showroom

White Sands Summer season

Lengthened hours of operation and a full interpretive program schedule wher in the 1977 summer travel season at White Sands National Monument, according to Superintendent James Thomson.

From May 22 thru September 5, the Visitor Center-Gift Shop complex will be open from 8 a; ut. to 7 p.m. The seemledunes drive into the world's largest' gypeum dunefield is open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. during this same period. a.m. to lop,m. during this same period. Four series of special full moon night programs will be held this summer. These special events are scheduled for June 1, 2, 3; July 1, 2, 3; July 29, 30, 31 and August 28, 29, 30, 1977, when the dames drive will be open until midnight.

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anything," she said.

John Winniford, president of the

realtors board, said in a recent interview, "We have had complaints that people are paying more taxes on a home in Ruidoso than they are on a bigger home in Ei Paso."

He also added, "The realiors realize there are tax inequities in Ruidoso and we also realize that the rest of the county isn't being taxed equally, according to the figures available to us."

Winniford noted that in petitioning for grand fury action, the realtors are attempting to have property taxes looked into, making certain that taxes are, or will be, equitable through-out

the country.
"We also want to determine that we will not be taxed out of our livlihood,"

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reported The blaze came very close to burning at least four other structures. but fire fighters were able to save all structures in the area except one geodesic dome which was under construction. Another dome, also under construction, suffered damage in the

fire. Once the fire broke out, forest service officials reported that gusting winds quickly moved the fire up the side

of the mountain, jumping two ravines along the way, and continued burning across a residential idetrict.

The home that was destroyed in the fire was owned by several young men from Ruidoso who were planning to sell the structure upon completion.

Recent sprinkles and rains kept the fire from severallog properties to Daniel fire from spreading, according to Paul A. Jones, Ruidoso, U.S. Forest Service line boss who directed the fire fighting

He also said that the cause of the blaze remained undetermined at this

Special programs with guest speaker, area scintists and stronomers will be featured throughout the summer during both regular and full moon night specials beginnign at 8:45 p.m. in the dunes piculo area. June full moon night talks begin on June 1 with Park Techleian Bob McKeever, well-known area herpetologist, presenting an unusual reptile program. N.M.S.U., Las will follow on June 2 with a star-slide program featuring origins and special features of constellations and star systems. June 3 will see a sky myths associated with them and deep speac objects by Park Technician Steve Cinnamon. orientation program on constellations,

An added bonus this summer for visitors is a short range 10 watt public service AM radio station located at the monument, in service since .March 17, 1977, this station broadcasts recorded tape messages at 1610 MHz. "So when you're in the vicinity of the monument, tune your car radio to 1610 for the latest information on hours of operation, interpretive services and special programs. This is all part of the continuing effort by the National Park Service to better inform and serve the public," Thomson added.

"Come on out and join us this summer, Don't miss the opportunity to learn more about astronomy and natural history subjects while experiencing the startling beauty of the white sands by moonlight. It's an experience you'll long remember," Thomson concluded.

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Hunting fishing fees increase

New hunting and fishing license fees must go up on June 17, 1977, according to a report from the Attorney General's office.

Through June 16, hunters and anglers can buy most types of licenses and stamps at the prices that have been in effect for several years, and the Game and Fish Department is urging them to do so.

The State Game Commission heard the report today (Thursday, May 26) and ordered the Game and Fish. Department to make every effort to inform the public of the impending increases and to prepare the necessary new forms; stamps, validations and licenses as quickly as possible.

The department had intended for the new fees to go into effection April 1, 1978. Wording specifying that date was inadvertently omitted from the act, making the new fees effective 90 days after the close of the legislative session

Sportsmen can buy such licenses as deer, bear, turkey, mountain lion and fishing at the old prices through June 16, The department can also sell elk licenses at the old prices provided the application forms are received before June 16,

Licenses for species such as antelope, Barbary sheep, ibex, oryx, bighorn sheep and javelina, for which drawings will be held after the June 16 deadline, will have to be sold at the new prices, according to the Attorney General's office, regardless of whether the application is received before June

Some fees will go down: residents 65 or older should wait and buy the new senior general hunting license for \$10.

Most fees will go up, however. Resident license and trout stamps fees effective through June 16, as compared to the fees to be charged after June 16: genreral hunting and fishing, from \$12 to \$20; general hunting, \$9 to \$15; big game \$7.50 to \$12; elk, \$15 to \$20; cougar, \$10 to \$15; year-round fishing, \$5.50 to \$7.00, with its irout stamp from \$3 to \$4; trapper, \$2.50 to \$5.

Pre- and post-dealine nonresident license fees; big game, \$50,25 to \$90; cougar, \$300 down to \$75; deer bow-only license, \$15 to \$30; elk, \$75 to \$185; fur trapper, \$50 to \$300; year-round fishing, \$10 to \$15 and its trout stamp, \$3 to \$5.

Temporary fishing licenses available both to resident and nonresident anglers, will also go up. The one-day license will go from \$2 to \$3, and its trout stamp will cost \$2. The five day license will go from \$5.25 to \$7.50, and its trout stamp will cost \$3.

The junior-senior fishing license, available to residents only, will remain at \$1, with a trout stamp of \$2.

Most of the other popular types of licenses include those for which drawings are held and which will have to be purchased at the new prices; listed by resident and nonresident fees; antelope, \$15 resident. \$100 nonresident; bighorn and Barbary Sheep, \$25 and \$300; oryx, \$25 and \$300; ibex, \$25 and \$300; and javelina, \$15 and

Cattlemen to vote on research plan

Cattle producers will vote on the proposed Beef Research and information Plan, July 5 to July 15, at the Lincoln County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office in the courthouse in Carrizozo. To vote, producers must first register at the ASCS office June 6 through 17.

Each cattle enterprise will have one vote. Any principal in the cattle operation - husband, wife or partner may cast the ballot.

If the plan is, voted into action, producers will fund it by investing 30 cents for each \$100 of their cattle sales. The amount will be deducted by the

A beef board of working cattle. producers will administer the funds. They will contract with appropriate organizations to do the actual promotion, research and foreign market development work. A two-thirds majority vote is

required to put the plan into operation. More than half of those who register must vote to validate the referendum. Any person who own cattle is

eligible to vote, including FFA and 4-H members. There is no age limit. .

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By Margaret Rench

This Memorial Day holiday was very busy one in Capitan. There were so many people and the traffic was truly very heavy. There were 1276 visitors at the Smokey Bear Museum. The Smokey Museum wishes to thank Leota Pfingsten for taking her first grade pupils there to visit. They enjoyed it and were a very pice group of boys and giris.

Also thanks to Mrs. Larry S. Allen of the U.S. Forest Service for those two Smokey Bear Burieal pictures. They are proud to have them and know everyone will enjoy seeing them.

Good Sam, Mini Tally - 125 units, State wide, National Club, 8 chapters represented, 300 attending, Friday thru Monday, Baca Camp Ground - May 27

Lacine Garrett of the Fourth Grade won first on her Smokey Bear Poster. She also received a medal scholarship for all subjects. Cathleen Story received a scholarship certificate for Language and Arts. Glen Story received a scholarship for Language, Arts and Math. Those are good records and something to be proud of.

The High School graduation was held at the Capitan Gym Friday night May 27. I do wish all those students a very happy fiture. I know they will have that for they are a very good group. School closed for the summer months, Friday. Happy vacation to all.



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Mrs. Winifred Cozzens and Jane attended the Missionary part of the District of the Nazarene Assembly in Clovis May 20. Mrs. Cozzens received the President of the Year Award

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duran of Roseville, California spent five days with his brother Mr. and Mrs. Manuel

Happy Birthday to Olan's Quick Stop who have been in business one year June 1. I wish them many more

such happy prosperous years therein. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Booher and two sons of Orange Grove, California spent Thursday thru Sunday visiting relatives and friends. They brought delicious oranges and squash here for sale. They did not last long and were

Mr. and Mrs. Alten Tiffen and grandson of Milan, N.M. attended a family reunion at Brecke ridge, Texas at Possum Lingdom Lake. They had a grand time and while enroute home they decorated graves at Tinnie and at the Capitan Cemetery. I enjoyed dinner with them at the Smokey Bear Restaurant and had a most delightful whit for a few hours. They had to arrive home that evening as work was Tuesday morning. They came thru Monday. They had a fine vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carmona and Mrs. Ray Purcella left for California Friday on a sad occasion. Their grandson and nephew died.

Richard Purcella's grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Purcella flew to California for a months' visit with his parents, brothers and sister. He will be back for the football practice. Richard says goodbye to all of his friends especially to Debble.

Mrs. Roy Parker of Paris, Kentucky spent one week with her son Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker, Jr. They had not seen her in ten years. This was her first time out of Kentucky.

Firemen held their annual ball last Saturday night May 28 and it was buge success with a tremendous crowd attending. Everyone enjoyed those few

Mrs. Bessie Jones new trailer home 14'x70' arrived last Thursday. It was set near her old home on north bill. I know she will enjoy this

The Cummins Store employees all entoyed the Holiday off.

Mr. Alfred Lock of Lincoln suffered a stroke over a year ago and made bis home with his son and family in Albuquerque and had learned to walk again. Was doing good when he fell and broke his hip seriously and is now in a nursing home there. His son if possible be and family would bring him to visit his friends this summer when they come. I do wish him a very good recovery. We do miss him and have for a long time.

Leann Ramey Jr. and two children of Dailas will arrive June 2 to visit ber mother Mrs. L.V. Ladd and her sister

Carlyn in Carrizozo. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Craig of Houston, Texas visited friends in Capitan last week and enjoyed dinner atthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Traylor. They are sppending some time at their cabin on the Ruidoso. Mrs. Craig is the former Jean Berry of Ft. Stanton.

The former May Hilburn now Parker of Alamogordo who is caring for her sister who is ill and her brother and wife of California and sister were thru Capitan and visited friends last week. Mrs. Gordon Barham and son Brett of Las Cruces visited her parents Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Randle last week-Kenny Cummins is home from his first year in the University in Albuquerque and will return there next Monday for summer school, Ronnie Cummins is a senior in New Mexico State College in Las Cruces and he is

construction for the summer. Pete and Linda taken their filly to Clovis to a show were she placed third in the very large class May 27 and 28. The weekend of June 4 and 5 they

working with an uncle in Texas on

are going to El Paso for a two day show. Bessie Cummins and grandsons Kenny, David, and Danny attended the Memorial Services at Angus Sunday. Monday they decorated graves in the Capitan Cemetery.

Ione Goins of Roswell spent Thursday with her Aunt Maude Kingston and they went to Angus to decorate graves.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Harris of Ruidoso Downs and their daughter Tracle Leighton of Roswell attended the funeral of her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Soper who were both killed in a motorcycle accident Tuesday May 24 in Texas. They were laid to rest at Henderson, Texas,

Part-time students welcome

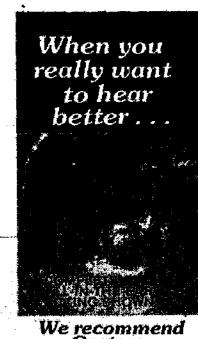
Part-time students are welcome at this year's Homemakers College, June 14-17, says Jackie Pinson, Extension family finance specialist at New Mexico State University and College

The three day College will open on June 15, with an assembly at 9 a.m., followed by the keynote address at 10:20. James B. Lindhelm, vice president of the Yankelovich, Skelly and White research firm, will look at "Third Century: Finding Our Way Admits the Change." He will cover the

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changes Americans must make during . their third century.

Wednesday afternoon classes at 2 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. will include: Short Cut Sewing, Nancy Riley, Dona Ana County home economist; Energy-wise Landscaping, Doug Bryani, NMSU Extension horticulturist; Alcoholism and the Family, an education specialist from the West Texas Commission on Alcoholism; and Styles of Parent-Child Interaction, Leo Yates, NMSU Extension family life specialist, Susan Morley, Las Cruces, Southwest Mental Health Center and Bob Gilliland, NMSU t-H and youth development program

Thursday, June 16, will feature the all-day food fair, complete with classes. The classes will include Microwave Magic at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Nutrition: Fads and Fallacies at 10:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.; and Cooking with a Wok at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Child abuse and neglect will be covered by Mrs. David Zartman, past director of Parents Anonomous in Las Cruces, in the 9 a.m. session June 17. Later that morning Dr. Chandler Swanberg, NMSU assistant professor of earth science, will discuss earthquakes and weather patterns in the Southwest.

Friday afternoon classes will start at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. They will include Scarf Savvy, Mary Ellen Payne, Lincoln County Extension home economist; The Metric Challenge, Virginia Jones and Lucy Rush, county Extension home economists; How Women Find Jobs, Vera Norwood, from the New Mexico Commission on the Status of Women; and Adolescence-Passages to Adulthood, Melanie Sand, counselor at the NMSU Counseling

Entertainment will not been forgotten at this year's Homemakers College, A non-competitive pow-wow will be held on Wedenesday at 7 p.m. Participants are invited to bring shawls and learn some Indian dances. Tours of the NMSU campus and solar heated facilities are also planned.

The traditional Homewakers College banquet and graduation will be held Friday at 7 p.m. Dr. W.C. Newberry, known as the "Saga of Southwest Texas," will speak on erceping tension Miss Pinson says that his fun-filled witty philosophy combines humor with his sense of values.

> Lincoln County News Classified Ads Make Money

telephone number will be open for business on Wednesday (June 1).

The number — 1-800-432-4263 — will be available to callers with information on big game or other wildlife law violations, according to Operation Game Thief Coordinator Dan Pursley. of the Game and Fish Department's Consegnation Enforcement Division.

Operation Game Thief's toll free

Puraley said the phone will be staffed during regular office hours, 8 am to 5 p.m., Monday through Fraiday. Only calls relating to Operation Game Thief can be accepted; any other types. of calls will be re-routed.

Operation Game Thief, a new program almed at sharply reducing wildlife law violations, provides rewards for anonymous information leading to the arrest of a suspect. The reward dund is sustained by private donations from clubs, organizations and individuals, Pursley said. It is accounted for and disbursed by a 16member citizens task force.

Callers, who do not have to identify themsleves or testify in court will be eligible for rewards of \$250 or more in cases involving big game. Cases involving violations of laws governing small game and game birds, game lish, protected non-game and endangered wildlife have a minimum \$50 .reward.

' If a case involves particularly rare animals, or large numbers, the citizens task force can make rewards substantially greater than the

Pursley said the type information needed for successful investigation and prosecution includes "everything the caller can give us. Specifically, a caller should be aware of as much of the following as is available: name, address, description and approximate age of suspect; type of violation, such as deer, elk or whatever; when the violation occurred and where; where any contraband meat or other evidence might be stored; description and license number of any vehicles

involved." A caller might not have all that information available to him, Pursley said, but should attempt to relay as much as possible.

The department will assign callers a two-way code. If an arrest is made, half the code will be published and broadcast with the help of the news media, and the caller will contact he Game and Fish Department to make arrangements for the reward to be paid. He will use the other half of the code to identify himself to the department.

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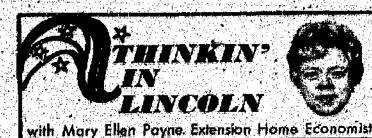
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belt loops are simply pulled to the inside and knotted. These knots frequently come untied and pull out. To fix them, draw the loose end to the inside of the dress with the help of a crochet hook. There the loops should, if possible, be few strong stitches.

Before strain on pockets tears a garment, reinforce the pockets at the orners. For a pocket on a blouse, a

If you have any "tricks" you are using to make clothing last longer and mending and remodeling of clothing in the future.

Tax relief sought by Domenici

U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici has joined with several of his collegues in sponsoring legislation to provide tax relief for middle income families that tind themselvss saddled with higher. and higher tuition costs.

Tou many families have saved for a college education for their children. only to find that they can't afford it," said Domenici.

Domenici pointed out that in the period from 1964 to 1975 the costs at public universities have increased 98percent. He also said that current estimates show that for every \$100 increase in tuition about three percent of those enrolled in college are forced to drop out.

or \$250 tax credit for the family.

"Ald already exists for very low income families," said Domenici, "But for the large portion of average taxpayers there is no relief in sight.

credit we would not create another bureaucracy, but instead would give relief directly to those who need it most - the average family with one or more college students," he added.

Voluntary taxes

in an effort to allow taxpayers to check off voluntary funds on their tax returns to support the arts in America.

The legislation would provide for a voluntary checkoff on federal income tax returns for contributions to the National Endowment for the Aris and the National Endowment for the Humanities. Such contributions would be in addition to tax payments or in lieu

to the arts. The modest contributions of many

agriculture agent, said he is now accepting baled bay and hay cubes from persons who plan to enter them in the Hay show on September 2.

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Baled hay-hay

cubes accepted

Bill Thompson, Chaves County

The show, to be held in conjuction

with the Eastern New Mexico Tractor

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Future Farmers of America Achievement Day, will be conducted at the Eastern New Mexico State

Thompson said that anyone who has hay ready for the show can contact

him at his office in the Chavez County

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conducted the nights of September 2?

and 3, and Achievement Day will be

held on September 3, he added.

"I'll pick it up or they can bring it

The county agent said persons who

Thompson said that the Roswell

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Courthouse.

hay and who grew it.

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The tax relief legislation would provide for either a \$1,000 tax deduction

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U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici has joined

of refunds.

"Many private citizens would like to do more to support the arts," said Domenici. "By allowing for a voluntary contribution, we not only recognize the importance of the arts in our society, but we also allow ordinary cilizens. not just millionairs, to bring their influence

people would free several organizations from constant fund raising and allow them to contribute to society what is important and beautiful," he added.

Similar legislation has been introduced in the House.



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Corona News

The awards day program for the Corona Schools was held Tuesday, May 24 at 12:30 p.m.

Outgoing student council president Nadine Chayez relinquished the gavel to incoming president Myron Yancey, who served as Master of Ceremonies for the program,

Perfect attendance awards were presented by Mrs. Neva Brown to Yyonne Alirez, Lance Brown and Robin

Mrs. Betty Donohue presented the following awards in English and Marilyn Reynolds, Library: Outstanding in Composition, 7th Grade; Micky Huey, Outstanding in 7th Grade; Tracy Lasater, Outstanding in 9th Grade; Jackie Merritt, Outstanding in Composition, 9th Grade; Shirley Chavez, Library Service; Esequiel Mares, Library Award of Excellence. Mrs. Patricia Perkins presented an award to Esequiel Mares for Outstanding Achievement in Bookkeeping.

Math awards were presented by Mr. Bill Ryan to the following students: Micky Huey and Marilyn Reynolds. Outstanding 7th Grade; Karen Gensler and Elva Parraz, Outstanding General Math; Ricky Huey and Nicky Huey, Outstanding in Algebra; Scott Nakda, Outstanding in Geometry; Steven Kiefer, Most Improved in Advanced

Mr. Royce Washburn presented science awards to Ronnie Merritt, Most Improved Junior High; Micky Huev. Most Outstanding Junior High; Laura Stewart, Most Improved 10th Grade; and Scott Naida, Most Outstanding 10th

Mr. Washburn presented Vocation Agriculture awards to Jackie Merritt . for Most Outstanding Livestock Team

Member, Lance Brown for Most Oustanding Poultry Team Member, Scott Naida for Most Outstanding Wool Team Member, Roby McDaniel for Most Outstanding Horse Team? Member, and Ken Gibbs for Most Outstanding Dairy Team ember

Mr. Washburn also presented rodeo awards to Lon Holleyman for Team Roping, Ward Alford for Calf Roping and Tawnya Alford for Goat Tying.

Coach Mike Graham presented track awards to: Karen Geneler, Alva Parraz, Janetta Foster, Annette Root, Jackie Merritt, Jeanne Erramouspe, Hope McDaniel, Mary Root, Kathy Knipps, Cammie McConnell and Becky

Coach John Warfield presented track awards to: Rusty Surrett, Ricky Hney, Nicky Huey, Alvin Parraz, Scott Williams, Stephen Warfield, Michael Alirez, Olan James, Scott Mulkey, Philip Warfield, Ronnie Merritt, Laban Tubbs, Mickey Huey and Brent Sultemeler,

Coach Warfield also presented a trophy to Ken Glbbs for being the leading touchdown scorer for the 1976

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Cardinal football team. John "Danley" presented the American Legion Cardinal of the Year trophy life track to Stephen Warfield.

in History awards were presented by Mr. Rostotosthe: following students: Ronnie Merritt doc Most Improved Student and Labon Tubbs for Most Outstanding Student.

Student Council officers; Nadine Chevez, President; Steve Warfield, Vice President; Jänetta Foster, Secretary; and Myron Yancey, Treasurer, received awards from Mr.

Yearbook Editor, Kathl Garfield, and Assistant Editor Cully Nalda, received their awards from sponsor, Mrs. Patricia Perkins, Mrs. Perkins also presented Kathi Garfield an award for Newspaper Reporting.

National Honor Society sponsor Mrs. Neva Brown, presented pins to the following members of the Corona Chapter of the National Honor Society: Dickle Winchester, Dale McConnell, Cully Nakla, Cynthia Nalda, Janetta Foster, Kathi Garfield, Bessie Liveras, Ken Gibbs, Lon Holleyman, Robert Stewart, Annette Root, Kelly Gibbs, Lon Holleyman, Nadine Chavez, Lon Holleyman, Nadine Chavez, Esequiel Mares, Scott Naids and Laura Stewart.

Mrs. Brown also presented University of New Mexico Scholarships to Kelly Gibbs and Nadine Chavez,

The Valedictorian Tropby was presented to Kelly Gibbs by Mr. John Danley on behalf of the American

The Holt Lovelace Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Kelly Gibbs and was presented by Mr. John

Nadine Chavez was awarded the Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship, which was presented by Marie Owen.

The PTO Scholarship was awarded to Kelly Gibbs and was presented by Mrs. Lee Sultemeier.

Safe Driving Awards were presented to the following bus drivers by Superintendent Mel Root; Sandra Alford, Kathleen LaMay, Clodell McCloud, David McCloud, Bill Montgomery and Emma Tracey.

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The Kindergarien Class of 1977 received their diplomas from Superintendent Mel Root, The recipients of these diplomas were: Thomas Chavez, Travis Dempsey, Michael Pounds, Mary Homero and Missy Yates.

Noisn Vickrey has been informed of the death of a cousin, Charles Moseley of Yuma, Arizona, former area resident and a graduate of Corona High School Services were held in Yuma, Survivors include his wife, one son, a daughter, one brother, Bill of El Pase and a sister. Dorothy Kelly of El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Tyree Jr. have returned from a nine day trip to the Gulf Coast. They attended the Crider family reunion at the LBJ Park, Stonewall, Texas,

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tracey were here from Cotton City for graduation,

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by Jim Moore

Settling down in a new community in always a job in itself. Anyway, this is the first of what I hope to be a fairly regular column. Any suggestions and criticisms will be appreciated.

The purpose of the News will continue to be keeping interested citizens of this county as informed as possible on what is taking place. This

can be accomplished with your help. making sure things don't get by ma. I can't go to all events to which I am invited, but I'll make as many as

Paul Payton gave my family and I a pretty good run down about a month ago when I first arrived. The wife and son have remained in Holbrook tleing up matters there. Whenever possible though, we try to travel as a single unit.

I kind of thought I would be getting out of the wind when I moved from Holbrook, I see it's just as had here. Reminds me of the tourist visiting a small town who was doing all he could to keep from blowing away. Finally, in desperation he cornered an easy going Rancher and asked, "Does the wind always blow like this?"

The Rancher removed a tooth pick from between his teeth, sized the stranger up, smiled, and said, "No." Placing the tooth pick back into his mouth he added; "Sometimes she blows from the other direction."

Oh yes, for those who missed the paper containing a story about me, my last stop was Holbrook, Arizona where I spent three years with the Tribune-News writing, selling and doing about anything that needed to be done.

Actually I was born and raised in the San Fernando Valley, a suburb of Los Angeles. When my father first moved the family there from the city, in 1983, it was considered almost the end of the world. Since that time, over 1,000,000 people have moved to the end of the world-and beyond. I am happy to proclaim that that kind of living is not for me and I couldn't be happier than being in Lincoln County.

As time goes on, more information about myself and my family will be set

forth on these pages.

In coming to New Mexico, one of the first things I noticed is how into solar energy many of the people are. Although Arizona has an ideal climate for studying this subject, they seem to be very slow when it comes to looking into any practical applications.

During the time the federal

government was looking for a place to put their Solar Energy Institute, I had a chance to talk with many engineers and designers around that state about the subject Almost rank and file, they agreed that New Mexico was the place it should be placed because this state had been studying energy conservation

for many many years.

They also agreed that Arizona along with California were simply jumping on the bandwagon to get federal bucks into their neck of the

· I still believe that a private, motivated, money can go alot farther and much faster than any amount of federal money. There seems to be something about private enterprise as opposed to federal projects that gets much more done, alot faster and much, much cheaper,

Anyway, solar energy is just one of my favorite subjects, and you will be hearing more on this and many others in the future.

Short week this week with the holiday and all, so I must get on with other work for now,

More Corona

Mr. and Mrs. Nghinh Cong Nguyen have announced the engagement of their daughter Ngoc Diep to David Pierce Lytle, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William Pierce Lytle. Friends are invited to attend the wedding at seven o'clock Saturday the 25th of June at Madison Square Presbyterian Church, San Antonio.

Mrs. A.C. Thomson was in Fort Sumner Thursday to attend kindergarten graduation exercises, Her granddaughter, Cristi Carnell, is one of the forty-one class members. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Thomson attended high school graduation exercises for their grandson, Brett Carnell. *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shumate, Minnels, Kansas, is visiting Mrs. R.L. Sharp.

John Ward; Ruidoso, and Larry Hibler, Liberal, Kansas, a student at NMSU, were involved in an accident a few miles north of Corona Friday morning.

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Tammy Owen is attending summer school at ENMU in Roswell. She is a junior in the school of Nursing at West Texas State.

Mrs. A.J. Gibbs, Mrs. Kennan Fuller, Kelly and Jason Gibbs left Thursday for a visit with the Harrell

Fullers in Fairfax, Virginia.
Mrs. Maggie Bell was taken to a Roswell hospital where she underwent surgery for a broken hip. She spent the lest two months with daughter, Mrs. E.D. Bond and Mr. Bond.

Nancy Arnall, Kenneth Kiefer and Terry Simmons were here from Albuquerque to attend graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bagley have been enjoying a ten day vacation with relatives in Indiana.

Moisture for May through the 26th shows a total of 0.7", Temperature raised from a low of 30 degrees on the 20th to 78 degrees on the 23rd,

Mrs. Lewis McInnes, Durango, Colorado, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cotton Yancey and family.

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the civic problems, we forget all those

little things we could do for that guy

that brings home the bacon every day.

So much is said about the women now

days, like "A womans work is never

done - well!" A man has to face this

world alone and he has to figure and

think and constantly to keep his family

help. First, keep his shirts done the way

he likes them. Keep his buttons sewed

on and repair any other clothes you

may have to repair. Try to buy food he

likes for a change instead of things the

that he can enjoy it. Keep the evening

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rest a while and have his dinner ready

for a change. Don't let the children

bombard him with please, if you take

care of the children in the day time, he

and his home needs to be his retreat -

house chores (You can get them done

before he comes home and get your

exercise at the same time) teach the

children to wait on their daddy,

remember he doesn't bring home dumb

for them I imagine he will end up doing

If you do any of these little things

Remember your time is your own. his time belongs to a boss, or a business

Don't make your husband do dumb

Keep the mail in a good place so

Don't dump all your problems on

children like, or do both.

can enjoy them at night.

office chores for you to do.

It is easy to be pleasant

praises of earth

A Bit of Wisdom!

requested it."

everything you want him too.

Here is a poem for you:

When life flows by like a song

But the men worth while is one who will

When everything goes dead wrong

and it always comes with the years.

And the smile that is worth the

is the smile that shines through the

God, help us to be masters of

ourselves that we may be servants of

Usher, passing collection plate at-church wedding; "Yes ma'am, it is

unusual, but the father of the bride

For the test of the heart is trouble,

not a hassell - -

A woman can do a few things to

so often take them for granted.

It is the little things that speak

We are so busy mothering the

wife and others.

comfortable.

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Letters

I had my first real taste of cowboy life this past weekend with a bunch of good friends and family. We were invited out to a reach near Nogal and "allowed" to participate in the spring branding, vaccinating, dehorning and +1?4?+!! etc. etc. that goes on every six months or so in our area. Please note that I said allowed cause I'm not sure how much help we were and probably more of a hindrance but one thing is certain we sure had a good time. Now before a lot of you ranch folks sit back and say BIG DEAL!, let me remind you that I am what is unflatteringly referred to as a greenlorn or dude. Stomping around in the muck and blood and dirt is something I was not sure that I was up tol I decided not to sit on the sidelines though, and I learned an important lesson in ranch life, you want to eat you have to work. When a cowboy says work he is making what I consider to be a rank understatement. We started at eight and by ten I had blood on my feans, burned hair in my nostrils, blisters on my hands, splinters on my ? and an aroma of cow pie all over the rest of me. "When is lunch!" I cried desperately. "Be a while," was the short, to the point, reply. Lunch came eventually though, and after a fantastic meal of, you guessed it, beef and all the fixings, we all sat around and settled our food, visited awhite and picked splinters. About that time a few folks had to head back to town, but I was

The objective of the DWI School is

to modify the behavior of arrested first

offenders so that they choose not to

drive while under the influence of

alcohol. The classes will be held at the

Alamogordo High School. The DWI

School will be self-supporting through a

\$50 fee that is assessed each participant. Each class course will

consist of one session per week, two-

one-half hours in duration for six

within the state are allowed to refer

first offenders to DWI Schools in lieu of

the usual fine and-or imprisonment and

the one year's revocation of the driver's

Magistrate and Municipal Courts

consecutive weeks.

license.

there for the duration and by midafternoon I began to get my rhythm and started to feel like an old pro, That's when the little dogie kicked me good one in the shins and brought me back to reality. None the less I don't believe I have ever had a better time, enjoyed the companionship of good people, or tasted better food than last Saturday at the Lamay Ranch, Now does any body need an experienced cowhand with a banged up shin and three splinters I still can't reach? By Lynne Streeter

Garbage rates going up .. again

The Town of Carri2020 is in the process of raising the garbage rates for business and apartment owners. The Board of Trustees would like to have some input from you on the suggested

The increase is based on the number of pick ups per week, at a \$1 per pick up. Your garbage is picked up 2 times a week which is figured at a suggested monthly rate of \$8.00 as

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DWI School starts June 13 The Counseling Center in intoxicated. It is a presentation of factual information regarding ethyle Alamogordo will begin sponsoring a DWI School the week of June 13, 1977. alcohol and its effects on the human In accordance with Senate Bill 229, body with particular emphasis on the impairment of driving ability and emphasis of alcololism in varying

as mended, the Department of Motor Vehicles has been given the authority to establish a statewide system of DWI School programs. The DWI Course is designed for the

education and rehabilitation of first. offenders arrested for driving while

Bible School

A host of activities are scheduled for the summer months by the Lord's chilich. Vacation Bible school will begin in Capitan on Monday, June 13 and run through Friday, June 17.

There will be classes, refreshments, songs, and puppet shows for eveyone from four years to 18 years. The theme of this years Bible school is "God's Way for the Family"; one we feel our society is demonstrating a very limited understanding of and one we hope will prove invaluable to the homes of the children attending the V.B.S. There will be an open-house program Friday evening, June 17, for the parents of the children who altend, but we extend an invitation to all parents to come at any time during the Vacation Bible School and observe our teaching and classroom procedure.

Ric Allen recently attended a personal evangelism workshop conducted in West Mouroe, Louisiana. The training and information he received during that workshop will be shared with members of the community in various ways.

Ric will be delivering the first message during Carrizozo's campaign next Monday evening, June 6 at the Carrizozo Church of Christ building. The subject for the message will be "Sin- Its Nature, Consequence, and Cura." Everyone is invited to be present.

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Things are sad - that dear good samaritan, Alva Cosper is in the hospital. All of Nogal hopes and prays that he is doing better. Mr. Cosper has a great deal of courage - here is a little poem dedicated to him:

Ye fearful saints fresh courage take, The clouds ye so much dread Are big with mercy, and shall break in blessings on your head

Bless you Alva, Get Well Our hearts go out to the Dugger tamily. Cleo Dugger always had a smile and a kind word for everyone. She was a beautiful and a dear lady and she left the world her creative talent, her sculpture, will last forever and will always be beautiful to behold,

Sympathy to her loved ones. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Williams and Dorothy Guck attended the retirement dinner for Mrs. Ophelia Salas in Capitan. She had taught school in Lincoln County for the past 40 years.

round town

By Eleanor Payton

Steven McDonald Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Spencer Jr., has been appointed to N.M.M.I. board of directors of the Alumni Association.

Ten members from throughout the United States compose the board and meet four times a year. Their duties are to advise the president of N.M.M.L. on school matters and control monles for the Alumni Association.

Steven and wife Patricia and their children are presently moving from Albuquerque to Santa Fe where he will be in charge of safety services for motor vehicles.

Visiting the Truman Spencer, Jr., family and the A.N. Spencer's in Carrizozo last week were the Whitlow Brothers, who are cousins of Truman

Their wives accompanied them on the trip. The brothers last visited the ranch in 1928 and presently reside in Connecticut and Washington.

Guijano graduates from ENMU

Terri L. Guljano, a senior psychology major from Corona is armong the 55% students ramed to Eastern New Mexico University's Dean's Honor Roll for the 1977 spring

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By Polly movin Chavez Pre-school religion classes started

Monday, Memorial Day in the parish hall, 30 children ages 4 to 5 attended Monday classes from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.-Classes will continue until Friday. Conducting the classes from Chickasha, Oklahoma are Sister Gail Addis, I.H.M., Mary Rempe, Julie Parker, Frances Reding, Beth Novotny and Cheryl Novolny.

From Carrizozo, Sister Gall Stackpole and several young ladies of the parish are assisting in the preschool religion classes.

At 7 p.m. last Sunday, Anna Swan from Albuquerque was present for an 'Encuentro' meeting. Anna gave a talk and showed slides on 'Encuentro'.

On June 11 at 7:30 p.m. boxers from Roswell, Alamogordo and Carrizozo will be competing in the Dave Verdugo Benefit Boxing to be held in the old. Carriozozo gym. Tickets will be

Dave and Liz Verdugo were here for the Memorial Day week end. Many friends and relatives visited with them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ortiz.

parents of Liz. Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Verdugo are parents of Dave. Local citizens are looking forward to an evening of boxing on June 11, all profits which are to go to the Dave Verdugo Fund which has been established at Citizens State Bank. Dave and Liz live in Albuquerque, but are former residents.

Saint Eleanor's Parish - Ruidoso In a letter dated May 23, 1977 from Archbishop Robert F. Sanchez, Father Santillanes was notified that he was being appointed Dean of the Southeastern Deanery of the Archdiocese of Santa Fe, for a three

year period, beginning June 3, 1977. On June 4th Santa Nino de Atocha Church in Three Rivers will hold their

annual San Isiuro Fiesta. Ceremonies North Main & Mescalero Rd. Roswell, N.M. will begin at 2 p.m. with Mass.

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Agreement signed

at meeting

Officials from the U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service, New Mexico

Department of Game & Fish, and the

Las Cruces Office of the Bureau of Land

Management, met recently to sign a

cooperative agreement for the U.S.

Fish & Wildlife Service to conduct

limited predator control measures on

federal lands in the Las Cruces District

measures to take place only in areas

where livestock operators have

requested assistance from the U.S. Fish

& Wildlife Service and which have a

"demonstrated need" based on past

biologist, noted that the agreement is

aimed at allowing predator control only

where it is needed, directing control at

the depredating individual or local

Holmes also pointed out that the agreement, which delineates specific

areas where control measures may be

taken and the types of control used, also complies with the Endangered

Species Act, the New Mexico Wildlife

Conservation Act, and current BLM

instruction memorandums land

alx months from now in light of new

information regarding areas where

control is no longer needed, the

possibility of new areas which may

need control, and new regulations

affecting the agreement.

The Agreement will be updated

management framework plans.

Ken Holmes, BLM wildlife

evidence of livestock losses.

The agreement permits control

published June 2, 1977.

By: Virgit Hall, Jr.

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Inside the Capital By Fred Buckles

Continental Telophone Company did not include \$591,967 of added long distance calls revenue in its base in its proposed rate boosts to the State Corporation Commission.

hearings Monday on the proposed rate hikes, Espanols, most of Rio Arriba County, Melrose, Truth or Consequences, Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs and Capitan are served by the utility. Continental proposes rate boosts raising \$493,974 and increasing its New Mexico annual revenues to \$1,622,838. lts 1976 intrastate long distance calls revenue within this total was \$2,260,950.

Nearly 35 per cent or \$581,867. resulted from intrastate long distance rate boosts effected July 14, 1978, but not reflected in the rate base proposed by Continental to the SCC for the requested rate increases. Continental's long distance rates are linked to Mountain Bell's long distance rates by agreement, The State Sepreme Court ordered proposed Mountain Bell increases into effect July 14 last year under bond so Continental's long distance rates were also hiked then.

If the SCC ultimately grants a rate boost to Continental, the added long distance revenue, computed in the base could benefit phone users in a sharply lower rate boost. Continental says it plans \$1,36 million in Rio Arriba County and \$1.34 million in the Ruidoso-Truth or Consequences areas in plant improvements this year. Chimayo Development Association sought to intervene in the Continental rate case at a SCC hearing this week in Santa Fe.

President Samuel Beaird of Jal Gas Co, proposed rate increases for its 960 customers to the Public Service Commission, PSC lawyer Leonard Hellman said Beaird told him the proposed rate hikes would yield an added \$38,000 and boost annual revenue to \$308,000, producing an \$8,000 net profit. The firm's 1976 revenue was \$269,711, a \$4,454 loss. The monthly minimum rate would be raised from \$2 to \$4. Nearly all Jal Gas Co. consumers are residential customers. The PSC had not set a hering on the proposed rate increase. The firm serves Jal, Malaga and Bennett.

A retrospective exhibition of Taos artist Doel Reed's aquatints and other works will feature a reception honoring Reed from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday. Gov. and Mrs. Jerry Apodaca will host the reception at the Governor's Art Gallery in the capitol here. A famed artist and teacher and National Academy of Design member, Reed retired in Taos

The State Highway Commission will open bids June 17 on a Union County bridge replacement on NM-18 7.6 miles north of the NM-18-US-54-56 junction. Other projects set for the opening June 17: Lea County, overlay, 15 miles; from 1.4 miles east of the Eddy-Lea County line east on US-62-180; Lea County, 15.25 miles of overlay on NM-132 from the NM18-NM-132 function north, and Eunice overlay totaling 2.3 miles on Texas and Main Streets and Avenue O on NM-8-175-18.

freshman Sen. Caleb Chandler. D-Clovis, served in the 1977 legislative session on leave without pay from his job as Clovis Police Department chief of detectives. But Barnard says two other lawmakers on the public payroll, Sen. Ray Leger, D-Guadalupe-DeBaca-San Miguel, and freshman Rep. Benny Trujillo, D-Anthony, were paid full salaries while serving in Santa Fe. Both are school superintendents; Leger at West Las Vegas Schools and Trujillo at Gadsden Schools.

· An instrance agency owner, Rep. Barnardsays: "The trust of my request to the Legislative Finance Committee was guidelines for legislation to allow all public employees to serve as legislators. If the LFC doesn't act on this issue, it will be tested in court. If the legislature wants to sweep the problem under the rug, we will consult with Atty. Gen. Toney Anaya, Possibly

a group of legislators will go to court." At present public school and county employees can serve as legislators but state and state universities imployees

are not allowed to serve. SHC Vice Chairman Albert Sanchez, Santa Rosa Schools superintendent, said SHC members have not been invited on pleasure trips by businesses dealing with the State Highway Department. Sanchez says: "We're aware we're not supposed to: It's wetkical as it can be." Rust Tractor Co. took Valencia County officials and Santa Fe councilmen and a Santa Fe Streets Dept. employee on expense paid trips to Mexico after receiving contracts for controversial equipment. The Valencia County Commission canceled its award and new blds will be sought after the Mexico urlp was disclosed.

Governor-running Rep. Colin McMillian, R-DeBaca, hired famed California political campaign consultant Stuart Spencer for his campaign. Spencer was Gerald Ford's 1976 national political campaign director. Spencer and an aide, David Leggitt, spent four days in New Mexico on what McMillian called an issues survey. Rep. McMillian whacked the Democratic legislature for killing interim legislative committees. McMillan said: "You can lay it all to petty jeniousies in the House and

A Lincoln County Heritage Trust proposal, a Fort Stanton rehabilitation project and Cumbres and Tollec Scenic Railroad regulations are on the State

Cultural Properties Review Committee's agenda Friday in Santa

Average Chama teachers' salary was raised \$1,113 or 9.9 per cent to \$12,201 and Chama Supt. Dellino Trujillo's pay was boosted 7.5 per cent to \$21,500 at the armual budget hearing. Pojoaque average teachers' pay was hiked \$922 or 7,3 per cent to \$13,603 and Pojoaque Supt, Frank Lopez's pay was raised 5 per cent to \$23,615. George R. Schaaf Jr., Truth or Consequences, incorporator and statutory agent of newly incorporated Hot Springs Insurance Agency Inc. New hunting and fishing licenses, up 40 per cent, will be effective June 17.

Obituary

Carl Ernest Degner Carl Ernest Degner, Sr., b orn Nov. , 1890, Muscatine, Iowa, died-May-25 in Carrizozo at the age of 86. Services were held at the Trinity United Methodist Church on May 28 and graveside services were conducted at Evergreen Cemetery in Carrizozo,

He is survived by his wife, Emma teffen of 61 years and Carl E. Degner, Moab. Utah: Eugene Degner. Alamogordo; Agnes Hein, Carrizozo; Louise Embrey, Grants; Henrietta McDaniel, Phoenix; Frances Degner, Carrizozo; one sister, Ella-Wittrock, Luverne, Minn.; 16 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Rev. Charles Edgron officiated the services, and the pall-bearers included Robert Embrey, John Hein Jr., James Hein, David Morgan, Frank Hein and David Donald, all his grandsons.

Honorary pall-bearers included C.A. Snow, Marion Pherigo, Archie Witham, J.O. Payne, Bill Gallacher Jr., Clarence Hurst and J.J. Keel.

Masonic Services were performed at the graveside by the Carrizozo Lodge No. 41 AF & AM.

He belonged to the following organizations: Scottish Rite 32nd degree; and the Eureka Lodge No. 71, Bridgewater, So. Dakota; of which he was a life member. He was also a member of Harmony Chapter No. 48 O.E.S., Bridgewater, So. Dakota.

He spent his lifetime as a mining engineer and was listed in Who's Who in the West 1954; Who's Who in Commerce and Industry, 1957; Who's Who New Mexico 1962: Listed in America as a charter member in recognition of his contribution to the field of engineering and management. He was also a member of the U.S. Geogogical Society for many years and was an executive member of the Research Institute of America and was also a past member of the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce.

Sanchez honored

resident and high school graduate from Carrizozo, has won a Special Act Service Award from the United States Army for a paper he recently presented in Hampton, Va.

Sanchez, who now lives with his wife, Bernadette and two children in Las Cruces, has been employed at the White Sands Missle Range for the past 12 years as national range operations directorate. His paper, Summary of the. radar crosssection presentation, was among 36 other papers selected for presentation by researchers throughout the Army's research installations this

Following the presentation, Sanchez was officially commended with a Special Act Award for his "important contribution to the Army's scientific knowledge."

The award stated, presentation at the twenty-third Conference of Army Mathematicians offered insight to other installations of the type endeavors performed at WSMR and reflects great credit upon

The son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Sanchez of Carrizozo, Sanchez and his wife have two children, Ernie Jr., and

N.M. gets

federal judge

The U.S. Senate has approved an additional federal judgeship for New Mexico, raising the state's total to four. Senator Harrison Schmitt, who supported the measure, said he was pleased with the Senate action,

"The basic problem of crime and law enforcement is that potential criminals do not belive they will be punished for committing a crime," Schmitt observed. In 1978 the median period for disposing of criminal case in New Mexico was 2.7 months.

"This additional judgeship was needed in order to continue to provide a high standard of judicial attention to each case in New Mexico," Schmitt said.

A Presidential appointee, the new judge will join Chief Judge H. Vearle Payne and Federal Judges Howard Cr. Bratton and Edwin L. Mechem on the

Obituary ——

Mrs. Cleo H. Duggar

Services for Mrs. Cleo H. Duggar, 63, of 2605 Bay Meadows Drive, were held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Assumption Catholic Church in Roswell

. Mrs. Cleo Duggar, a resident of Roswell and Lincoln County for 50 years, died Friday in an El Paso. Texas, hospital after a two-month illness.

The Rev. Kevin Moynahan, pastor of Assumption Catholic Church celebrated the Mass of the Christian

Fishing looks good in N.M.

News sports The following is the fishing report for the southeast and southwest areas of New Mexico. The report was compiled by the New Mexico Department of Fish and Game.

Southeast area-Sumner Lake, fishing is fair for white bass, channel cattish and walleye; Bosque Redondo, fishing is fair for all species: Stilling Basin, fishing is fair for all species; Avalor and river below, fishing is good trolling with cut bait: Carlsbad Municipal Bataan, crapple fishing is fair to good in the late evening and earely morning. Best luck minnows,

Pecos River to Red Bluff, has bass occasionally being taken in some of the deeper areas: Harroun Lake, fishing isslow; Green Meadow Lake, some good trout being taken and a few channel cats landed on prepared baits; Chaperral, Jal, Eunice, a few good bass bing taken, ranging up to four pounds.

Ruidoso River, fishing is fair with salmon eggs; Alto Lake, fishing is fair with cheese and salmon eggs; Bonito Lake, Boulto Creek, fishing is fair with salmon eggs; Nogal Lake, fishing is fair with flies and lures in the evenings, slow during the day; Bottomless Lakes, Lake Van, Bitter Lake, fishing is

Southwest Area-Elephant Butte Lake, Black bass fishing is good using water dogs and plastic worms, catifishing is good using cut baits, crapple flabing good on minnows and is fishing fair for white bass using minnows and shyster spinners.

Rio Grande, below Elephant Butte, Trout fishing is good on salmon eggs, cheese and worms; Caballo Lake, Catfishing is good on cut baits, white bass fishing is fair, best results using minnows and shyster spinners; Rio Grande (from Caballo to Texas line), all species poor: Bear Canyon, Crappie fishing is good on worms. Trout fishing

Lake Roberts, fishing is fair on cheese and fireballs; Bill Evans, bluegill fishing is good on worms while the best fishing is fair: Escondida Lake, fishing is poor; Drains around Socorro, fishing is poor; Wall Lake, fishing is fair on prepared balts, corn and salmon tygs, Quemado Lake, fishing is fair, best luck trolling; Snow Lake, fishing is fair on salmon eggs and corn, best results on Super-Dooper's in the mornings and trolling with files in the evenings; Willow Creek, fishing is good, best results obtained using corn and salmon eggs.

Summer school at ENMU

Registration for Eastern New Mexico University's summer session will be held Tuesday, June 6, with instruction beginning the following day.

Students may earn a maximum of nine sememster hours in over 40 academic areas. All students are to enter the east door of the north wing of the Physical Education Complex to receive registration materials.

Students should report for registration on the basis of their last names according to the following schedules: D, E, F at 8:00 a.m.; G, H, I, Jat 8:30 a.m.; K, L, M, Mc at 9:00; N, O, P, Q at 9:30; R, S, T at 10:00; U, V, W, X, Y, Zat 10:30; and A, B, C at 11:00.

Persons not making their appointed hour may register at 11:30 with registration closing at 12 noon. All persons must present an ENMU identification card to register.

June 13 is the last day for new registration or for adding classes. The summer session will conclude July 29.



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Burial was in the South Park

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Cemetery. Mrs. Duggar moved to Roswell in 1929 from Memphis, Tenn., with her parents, who bought and operated the

Flying H Ranch. After the death of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Hendricks, Mrs. Duggar was involved in the ranch management.

Born August 20, 1913, in Ryan, Okla, she was educated in the Memphis, Tenn., school system, and later graduated from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Duggar was a member of

Assumption Catholic Church, the Woman's Club of Carrizozo and the Roswell Symphony Association. A patron of the arts, she also devoted much of her time to painting

and sculpting. Survivors include two sons, Waverly Duggar and Greggory Duggar, both of Roswell, three grandchildren, and her sons' father,

Brice Dugger of Roswell, Serving as pallbearers were William F. Brainerd, Robert Crenshaw, Dr. William G. Liakos, Tom E. Runyan, Tom W. Runyan, Clenn Stiff and Glenn A. Werhan.

Caverns Park summer hours

Carlabad Caverns National Park's full summer schedule will begin on Sunday, June 5 and continue in effect thru Labor Day, September 5, according to Park Superintendent Don Dayton.

Under the new summer schedule, the park visitor center will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily. Complete Cavern trips which enter thru the natural entrance and are three miles length will be available continuously from 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Big Room trips, which enter by elevator and are 1-14 miles in length will be offered continuously from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily.

Talks will be given nightly throughout the summer at the Cavern entrance, immediately prior to the evening flight of the Cavern's bat colony. Starting time for the Bat Flight Program is currently 7:30 p.m., but is subject to change as the season progresses. Exact times can be obtained by calling the park visitor center at (505) 785-2233.

New Cave lantern tours, which are available by reservation only, will be expanded to four per day for the summer, with trips scheduled at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. New Cave is a primitive undeveloped cave located 23 miles from the main Cavern. Reservations may be made by calling or writing to the park.

Other activities available during the summer include guided nature walks to Oak Springs, a self-guided trail near the Cavern entrance, museum and roadside exhibits, picnicking at Rattlesnake Springs, and backcountry

Concession facilities available at the park include a nursery, kennel, gift shop, restaurant and undergrouped lunchroom.

The park entrance fee is \$3.00 per carload daily for private noncommercial vehicles, or an annual Golden Eagle and Golden age Passport. For visitors arriving by commercial bus, the single visit fee is \$1.00 per

Job hunting for women

Eastern New Mexico University will offer June courses in "Job Hunting Skills For Women" and "Classroom Problems in Speech and Hearing," in addition to the regular summer session classes scheduled to begin June 6.

A workshop on "Job Hunting Skills for Women" will meet June 7-10 from 2-5 p.m. and June 13-17 from 2-4:30 p.m. for one hour of credit in psychology or education.

The course will include techniques involved in finding a job, making a career choice, assessing the employment market, writing a resume, filling out application forms, preparing for job interviews, interviewing, organizing home and work life, and creating your own job.

Instructors include Reggy Skinner, director of the Women's Reentry Program, and Dr. Jo Nell Brooks, dean of Career Development and Placement Services.

Classroom Problems in Speech and Hearing" will be a course designed .. to help teachers identify speech. language, and hearing problems in class. Three hours of credit will be offered in communication disorders of education.

The class will be team taught by Gail Ferguson, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic, and Dr. Victor Berrett, director of communicative arts and sciences. Meeting time for the course is Monday through Friday from 11:40 am to 1:50 pm beginning June 7

and concluding July 1. Additional information on the courses may be obtained by contacting

Eastern's Office of Continuing Education, 562-5322.

The SCC will open four days of

The course extends from Elkhart, Kansas through the Oklahoma panhandle to Texhoma, Texas. Each relay member ran 10.3 miles for a total of over 41 miles.

Marc and his team call themselves



Lakes stocked with bass

The Department of Game and Fish is stocking more than 400,000 bass fry in Elephant Butte and Cochiti Lakes this

According to Tom Moody, hatchery coordinator, the department is hauling in more than 200,000 smallmouth bass from Tishomingo National Fish Hatchery in Oklahoma. Elephant Butte will receive 150,000, while the remaining 75,000 plus will be planted in Cochiti.

Moody said that 200,000 largemouth bass are also being hauled from Inks Dam National Fish Hatchery in Texas, all slated for Elephant Butte.

All of the bass will be about oneinch long when planted, according to Moody, and englers can expect to see them in their creeks in two to three years.

"These two batches of bass are New Mexico's first shipment from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service this year." Moody said. "We will be receiving more bass, channel catfish, some northern pike, trout and occasional bluegill from national fish hatcheries throughout the West in to the

Qepartment fisheries biologists plan ahead when requesting fish from the AU.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; the bass arriving this week were asked for two years ago.











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the Wild Indians and broke last years record of three hours and 59 minutes by some 19 minutes, covering the course in three hours and 40 minutes. The previous record was set last year.

The record they set, broke all previous records including high school, college and masters.

The boys who ran with Marc include Meldon Sanchez, Gary Louis and Norman Begay, all of Laguna.



In little league action last Monday evening, the J.G. Moore team clobbered Citizen State Bank 12-1. The Moore squad came up with six big runs in the first inning and never had to look

Pitchers for J.G.M. were Jon Agullar through the first five innings. He came up one run on three hits and famied 14 batters, H.R. Miller pitched the last inning allowing one hit and striking out one,

John Morales hurled most of the game for the Bankers allowing 11 runs. 10 hits, three walks and fanning eight. Michael Lucras relieved one inning allowing one run and two hits.

For the Moore team, Agular went four for four with the bat including two singles a double and triple. H.R. Miller, Leroy Silva and Steven Payne

contributed two hits each.

Anthony Vallejos whacked two doubles and John Morales had two singles for the Bankers.

The J.G. Moore Little League team built up a 10-0 lead over the Carrizozo Fire Department and the game was called after four innings due to the wide

Leroy Silve pitched his first shut out of the season, picking up his fourthwin which is tops in the league. He has suffered one loss on the season. In the contest, Silva gave up two hits and fanned five.

Silva also lead the J.G.M. team at the plate with a single and double, driving in four runs. Jon Aguilar belted his fifth home run of the season with a man on board in the first inning, H.R.

Miller also chipped in with two singles. Benny Zamora suffered the loss for the Fire Department, his record is now I-I. Only two hits for the firemen and they were a single and a double by Clarence Beltran.

A game between Citizens State Bank and Ruidoso Bank was called after three innings due to bad weather with the Citizens leading 5-3. The game

will be completed today (Thursday).
The second game of Monday's scheduled double header between Ruidoso Bank and the Fire Department was re-scheduled for Wednesday, but the results were not available by press-



June 6 - Fire Department vs. Citizens State Bank, 4 p.m.

Ruidoso State Bank vs. J.G. Moore, 6:45 p.m. June 7 - J.G. Moore vs. Citizens State

Bank, 4 p.m. Ruidoso State Bank vs. Fire Department, 6:45 p.m.

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		Wins	Losses
J.G.M.		- 8	1
R.S.B.	-7	4	3
C.F.D.		3	5
C.S.B.		1	7
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Hunters fair well

About one in five of the deer hunters affeld last fall went home with a deer, according to projections made from the Game and Fish Department's annual card questionnaire surveys.

Jim Johnson, head of the department's. biological surveys section, said the figure is comparable to the previous year's harvest. The 1975 hunter success rate was projected at 21.5 per cent. The 1975 hunter success rate projection was 19.6 per cent, with a total harvest projected at about 19,999

The cards are mailed to a random sample of deer license holders. The returns indicated that more than 100,000 people participated in the sport last year, a figure also near the 1975 projection.

The questionnaires give game managers an idea of how many hunters bunted in each area, how many days they spent affeld, and how many of them bagged a deer — information needed for formulating future hunting seasons,

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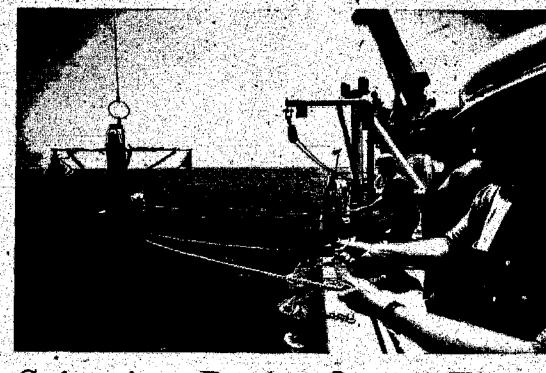
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Scientists Probe Ocean Floor

GIANT CLAM and darker oversized mussel were found on the bottom of the Pacific Ocean by researchers probing hot springs that flow into the sea from volcanic activity beneath the Calapagos Rift. Expecting to find a barren underwater "desert," scientists instead discovered teeming colonies of sea animals thriving around the fissures on the floor of the ocean, where sunlight never penetrates, A "creature camera" devised by National Geographic photographic specialists was dropped over the side to record the marine life. The butteryoperated camero, in its pressure-resistant underwater housing, focused on a basket of bait suspended in front of its lens, With the basket resting on the seabed at 9,000 feet, the camera's nowerful strobe lights illuminated the clams, mussels, fish, and other animals clustered around the mineral-rich springs,

Scientists find life flourishes at hot springs in ocean depths

By William J. O'Nelll Nattional Geographic News Scientists who dived 9,000 feet to the bottom of the Pacific Ocean report they found marine animals thriving at depths sunlight never penetrates.

The discovery was startling because in the sea, as on land, sunlight is the chief source of energy for the food production that supports most life.

Researchers from Oregon State University, the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stanford University, and the U.S. Geological Survey used the Woods Hole deep-diving submersible Alvin in February and March to probe fissures in the ocean floor at the Galapages Rift, 210 miles north of the Galapagos Islands.

Used "Creature Camera"

Using a towed camera sled and a baited "creature camera" devised and operated by National Geographic Society photographic specialists, and taking pictures through Alvin's portholes, the scientists obtained a photographic record of dense colonie of marine life clustered around cracks in the seabed where mineral-rich hot water flows up from deep in the earth.

The submarine's claw-equipped arm also retrieved oversized clams and musels from the floor of the Pacific, which were brought back to the United States for study.

The giant clams, nearly a foot in length, were found feeding at the hot springs on the seabed, along with mussels, see anemones, tube worms. fish, octopus, and other marine organisms,

Alvin and its mother ship, Lulu, together with Woods Hole's research vessel, Knorr, spent seven weeks at the site. Samples of the water flowing into the sea from the underwater vents were collected by the submarine. When tested in a laboratory abourd Knorr, they proved to be rich in hydrogen sulfide.

"The abundance of marine life was a wholly,unexpected find," said John B... Corliss, an oceanographer from Oregon State University. "The first question, then, was what is the source of food to support these communities?" Nourished on Sulfer

Dr. Corliss, who assembled the research team as part of the International Decade of Ocean Exploration sponsored by the National Science Foundation, said the scientists believe further analysis will show "there are bacteria in the water from the vents that metabolize sulfur. They subsist on the sulfur in the water and, in turn, are eaten by the clams, mussels, and other animals."

While this phenomenon has been observed where shallow water acquires a high hydrogen sulfide content, the dives at the Galapagos Rift provide the first evidence of its occurence in the deep sea, according to Dr. Holger W. Januasch, a marine biologist at Woods

One of the chief scientists on the Galapagos expedition, Robert D. Bailard, also of Woods Hole, noted that the water at the mouth of the vents was around 55 degrees F., or about 17 degrees warmer than the surrounding seawater.

Hotter vents have been found in the seafloor in other places, but they had little or no marine life, possibly because the water was too hot or did not have the hydrogen sulfide level of the water in the Galapagos Rift, or both.

Dr. Ballard explained that the hot springs are associated with volcanic activity on the floor of the world's oceans, caused by the movement of the huge plates of the earth's crust. Lava "Toothpaste" "Volcanic action in the deep sea is

very different from the erupting volcances we know on land," he said. "The extreme pressure and cold at the bottom of the sea quenches and chills the molten rock that erupts from the earth's interior. Instead of exploding, the lava cozes out onto the scafloor like toothpaste squeezed from a tube,"

The lava swiftly hardens to become new crust, which then is broken by repeated eruptions until in some areas the seabed is reduced to rubble strewn with bulbous "Pillow lava."

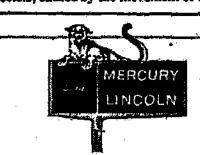
The seawater percolates down through the crevices as much as a mile into the earth, close to the magma

chamber the fiery molten rock that produces the volcanic activity. Here it is heated and rises to form the hot water geysers on the ocean floor, that Dr. Ballard and his colleagues went to explore in the 23-foot-long, three-man submersible Alvin.

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When the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution last year Woods Hole sent Dr. Ballard to dive with Alvin in the Cayman Trench, a gigantic trough 12,000 feet down in the Caribbean Sea, the National Geographic Society operated a film laboratory aboard Knorr, so researchers could examine the results of their underwater color photography on the spot.

Dr. Corliss of Oregon State credited the same method with enabling the Galapagos team to accomplish "five years' work on one expedition,"



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