

Nurse Practitioner Serves City

Ursula M. Hansteen, Family Nurse Practitioner arrived in Carrizozo September 29 to begin work at the Carrizozo Health Center on Monday October 3, 1977. Nurse Hansteen comes from Schuyler Hospital, Montour Falls, New York where she has been since 1972. Her professional background consists of Pharmacist Assistant 1951-52 in Bremen, Germany, where she was born and received her formal education. In 1972 she became a registered nurse in the state of New York. In 1972 to 1975 she was Staff Nurse of Medical-Surgical and long term care units, with obstetrics, intensive care and emergency room experience at Schuyler Hospital. Since 1975 she has been a Nurse Practitioner at Schuyler Hospital.

Her duties include routine history and physical examinations on patients admitted to the acute hospital. Making preliminary rounds, organizing clinical data and preparing charts for full

rounds. Follow up visits on chronic care patients and emergency visits at home.

Weekly visits to the Well Baby Clinic for routine physical examinations and evaluation of child development and pre-school entry examination. She gave general care in the office for routine medical care such as upper respiratory infections, urinary tract infections, etc. and follow-up care for hypertension, diabetes, arthritis and prenatal care.

The health center is now open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday with Ms. Hansteen on duty and Dr. Rouleau is here on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Another Nurse Practitioner is expected about November 1. We are pleased to have qualified personnel available on a full time basis in Carrizozo. We invite you to come to the health center when you need medical care.

A Nurse Practitioner is a Registered Nurse who has had several years experience & has gone on to an approved program at a Medical or Nursing School to learn to do some things that up to now only doctors have done.

The program here in New Mexico is one year long. The Nurse Practitioner must then be certified by the Board of Nursing in order to practice. Continuing education is encouraged to update the skills of the practitioner.

There are many Nurse Practitioners that are working in rural areas where there are no doctors. They see patients for rashes, colds, bronchitis, bladder infections, cuts, burns, emergencies, Pap smears, etc. If the Nurse Practitioner identifies a problem which is beyond her scope, she refers that patient to be seen by a physician.

In the cities, Nurse Practitioners are working in out-patient clinics where

they see people who need health care on a one time basis for one specific problem. In these clinics, Doctors are on hand for consultation. In private offices, the Nurse Practitioner helps the physician by answering questions over the phone concerning problems the

She also helps the physician in what we call "follow-up". She can do a follow-up visit on a patient, for example, who has hypertension, diabetes, thyroid problems, etc. She checks the patient, sees that the medications are working well, sees if lab tests are necessary; she checks to see if the patient has any new problems and then consults with the physician.

The Nurse Practitioner works in close collaboration with the physician who acts as her "back-up" whether it be in phone consultation or in house communication.

This new way of health care delivery is proving to be advantageous to everyone. The Physician is free to see more people in need of his highly developed skills, while the Nurse Practitioner is allowed to use new skills to help patients with minor problems, and the patient has a choice of seeing the nurse practitioner for a problem.



patient may have. She may see patients on her own for certain limited problems such as those mentioned above. Sometimes people are not sure whether an office visit is necessary for a specific problem. The Nurse Practitioner can help him or her decide this.

New Deadline Set For Ranch Loans

The Farmers Home Administration has extended to December 2 the deadline for farmers in Lincoln County to apply for farm emergency loans to cover losses caused by this year's drought and other natural disasters.

The agency's County Supervisor, Roy M. Finley, Jr., said the extension has been ordered by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland for applications under drought or other emergency loan-eligibility designations that would expire before Dec. 2, provided the designations are based on disasters that have occurred on or after July 1, 1976. The Secretary's action was taken under requirements of recent emergency loan legislation (PL 95-89) signed by President Carter.

Farmers lacking other sources of necessary credit may apply for loans to offset losses or revive farming operations. Under the schedule of interest rates are revised by PL 95-89, loans are made at a rate of 3 percent on the first \$250,000 borrowed against actual loss, 5 percent for additional amounts offsetting actual loss, and 8 percent for loans not based on loss but needed to continue farming or make major adjustments in farm operations.

Mr. Finley said extension of earlier deadlines will give farmers whose crop returns are determined late in the year a better opportunity to assess their losses and credit needs, and enable the agency to speed completion of work on applications now pending that need immediate processing.

Emergency loan applications from farmers in Lincoln County are received at the agency's county office located at 1007 Mechem Drive in Ruidoso.

Commision Gets New Wooded Area

The State Game Commission has approved acquisition of up to 1,010 acres of wooded land adjacent to the Humphries Wildlife Area. It ordered the Game and Fish Department to continue negotiations involving an acquisition in the same area and sale of small department-owned parcels near the Marquez Wildlife Area, northeast of Grants.

The commission also designated Chicoso Lake a trout water, after being informed the lake had received enough runoff recently to be stocked, and shortened the gallinule season to conform to federal migratory bird guidelines; the season is now Oct. 1-Dec. 9. It was originally set to run through Jan. 1.

The department will continue to negotiate for purchase of about 990 acres adjacent to the western boundaries of the Humphries area and has been authorized to purchase in a separate transaction, up to 1,010 acres adjacent to the same wildlife area.

Bokum Resources Corporation rejected as too high an appraised price of \$109,000 for the several Marquez village lots, totaling about 210 acres, it had desired to purchase from the department and commission. The commission ordered new appraisals.

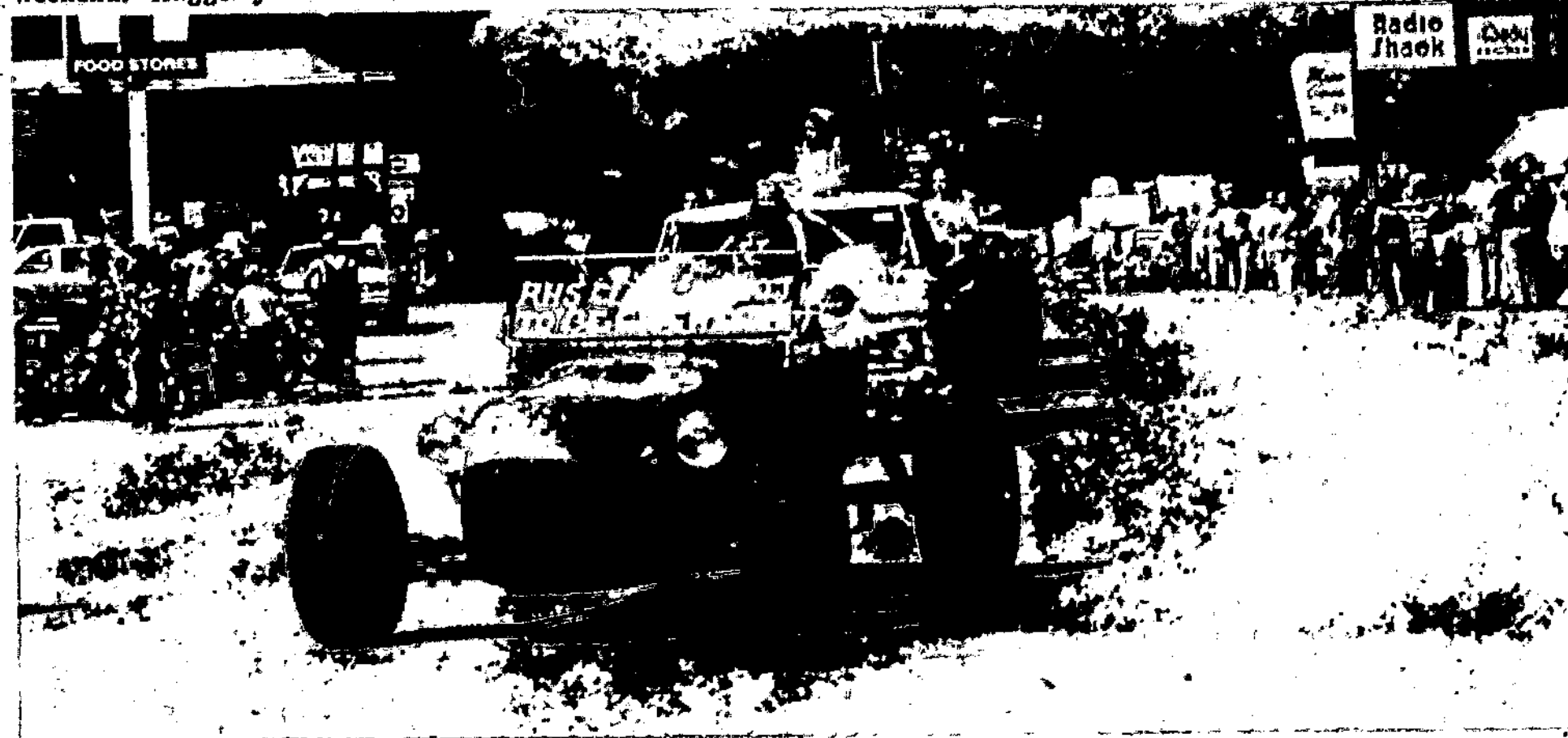
It also ordered the department to continue negotiating with Kerr-McGee Corp., which is asking to buy about 150 acres of department-owned land near the village. The negotiations will involve details including hunter access through the site to the main 15,000-acre Marquez Wildlife Area.

The Commission will set the 1978-79 fishing regulations and hear progress reports on the land negotiations during its next meeting, scheduled for Sept. 30.



GRIZZLY ADAMS TV star Dan Haggerty served as the Grand Marshal of The Aspencade in Ruidoso last weekend. Haggerty and the entire

Grizzly Adams production company are in Lincoln County for three months to film the television series. (Lincoln County News Photo by Mike Swickard.)



SOUTHWEST HOSPITALITY, fun, motorcycles and old cars were all

features of the Aspencade Parade last weekend. The annual Aspencade festivities draws tourists to Lincoln

County, which is beautiful in early fall. (Lincoln County News Photo by Mike Swickard.)

Auto Thefts Plague Lincoln

Currently being held in the Lincoln County Jail for auto theft is William Daniel, 19, who is charged in Austin with armed robbery and auto theft.

The Sheriff's Department reports that Daniel and two companions allegedly stole a maroon and white Javelin and drove in to El Paso. There they abandoned the Javelin, which has not as yet been recovered, and stole a Jeep. They drove the Jeep to a point about 16 miles north of Carrizozo where they ran out of gas.

Daniel, and supposedly his two companions, then hitchhiked into Carrizozo where Daniel was apprehended at the rear of the county jail, where he was apparently trying to steal the jailer's pickup.

Daniel's two juvenile companions, in the meantime, stole Clara Snow's car, which was parked in front of her house, and headed back toward Austin. The Snow car was recovered the next day in Austin and the two juveniles were arrested.

Daniel is expected to sign extradition papers today to permit his transfer back to Austin to stand trial. Meanwhile charges against him in Lincoln County are still pending.

In other Sheriff's Department reports, Edward Allen Branham, 19, of El Paso apparently hanged himself with a length of clothesline rope sometime between 9 p.m. Tuesday and 1:40 a.m. Wednesday. Betty Howell notified the Sheriff's Department about the matter. Branham, who at one time had worked in Fred English's hardware store, was living with his cousin Gale Bush at the time of his death.

There was a shooting at the Sierra Vista Estates in Ruidoso Monday night at 7:40 p.m. Ross R. Phillips, 72, was shot once in the abdomen with a .22 calibre rifle. He was taken to the Ruidoso Hospital where he underwent surgery for five-and-one-half hours. His condition was listed as critical throughout the day Tuesday and at 8:20 p.m. on Tuesday he died.

Investigating officer Ted Hull says that no charges have been filed in the case. He reports that statements have been taken from all parties concerned in the matter and that the investigation is continuing.

In Capitan Jerry Tate reports the theft of approximately \$300 in tools

from White Mountain No. 2 sub-division job site near Ruidoso. Investigation is continuing in this matter.

Allison Walstead sustained two or three fractures to her right jaw this

week when a horse she was feeding kicked her.

She was brought to Carrizozo by her husband and transferred to El Paso for surgery.

Board of Health & Social Services — Says No To Abortions

The board of the Health and Social Services Department plans no further consideration of whether the state should pay for elective abortions for low income women, according to Charles Elias, board chairman.

The board, on Aug. 9, voted to stop paying for elective abortions, effective Oct. 1. Elias reported he has received hundreds of letters since then asking when the board would reconsider the matter. He said the board was no plans to do so, "unless action by Congress makes this necessary."

Congressional action which would cause reconsideration would be removal of the prohibition on use of federal money for elective abortions. It was the federal prohibition which caused the board to vote to stop paying for elective abortions, since there would

be no federal funds to aid in the payment.

The federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare stopped matching payments for abortions on Aug. 5. Before this, HEW had been reimbursing HSSD for 90 percent of the cost. Since then, elective abortions have been paid for entirely with state funds.

As of Oct. 1, HSSD will pay only for abortions in cases where the mother's life would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term, for which HEW will continue to contribute, and in cases of rape or incest, which would be paid entirely with state funds.

The board's action to stop paying for elective abortions — performed because women request them and not because of rape or a life-endangering condition — was due to stopping of the federal matching money and because of HSSD's financial condition. Charles Lopez, administrator for Social Service programs of HSSD, told the board at the Aug. 9 meeting the department paid for 931 abortions, under Medicaid and Title XX Social Service programs, during the fiscal year ended June 30. Cost was \$164,699, of which \$16,467 was state money and the remainder federal matching funds. He said HSSD does not have enough money in its budget to pay for the entire costs of elective abortions.

The abortion question arose because of a law passed by Congress in 1976, but which was implemented in August. This forbids use of federal matching funds for abortions unless the mother's life could be endangered.

The provision was an amendment to the 1976 law appropriating money to HEW. This expires Sept. 30, but the 1977 bill appropriating to HEW contains equally strict prohibitions. A joint conference committee has been deadlocked for weeks over how many exceptions should be made to the prohibition.

Included on the weekend fare for the writers is competition with local citizens in golf, tennis, bowling and pool.

Ken Means, general chairman for the event, is responsible for the arrangements. Other citizens involved in the project are Henry Vega, Margaret Stearns, Marcos Villescias, Mary Ellen Payne and the Chamber of Commerce Board.

At Mule-o-rama — Fiddlers Will Play

The second annual mule-o-rama and old time fiddlers contest are scheduled to be held in Ruidoso from Thursday through Sunday Oct. 13 through 16.

The two events tended to vie for spectator interest last year and, as a result, greater planning has gone this year into the scheduling of the events to avoid conflicts.

The fiddlers contest will start at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 13, and run continuously until Friday noon. The contest is free to the public. It is anticipated that between 300 and 500 musicians will be on hand to take part in the competition.



GLEN ELLISON looks over some of the \$2,500 worth of trophies and prizes that will be given as prizes to the winners of the second annual Fiddling Contest to be held in conjunction with

enter the Old Timers Championship, proof that they have attained the age of 60 is required.

There will be about \$2,500 given at the contest in trophies and prize money.

In addition to this, some \$900 has also been spent this year to bring three of the best judges in the country to the contest.

The best known of these judges is Pappy Self, 68, who is now performing around the world. He is one of Bob Wills' most famous fiddlers. His best known composition is the "Orange Blossom Special" which he will perform at the end of the show.

Contestants from ages one through 12 will be able to compete for trophies.

Competition for prize money falls into four categories; Junior, Novice, Senior and Open - Grand Championship. At the Grand Finale on Friday Night Showdown, eight fiddlers will each play for 15 minutes for a first prize of \$300. Second place in this event pays \$200 and the six others will each receive \$100. This contest, which will be held in the Chapparral, requires the contestants each to pay a \$25 fee to participate.

Age is no factor in the Grand Finale competition, but for those wanting to

the Mule-o-rama in Ruidoso on October 13 through 16. The fiddling contest, which will be held on the first two days of the event, will draw top country musicians to Lincoln County. (Lincoln County News Photo by Mike Swickard.)

Following the grand Championship contest there will be a dance from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Chapparral. Entertainment will be provided by a band composed of Ray Reed and three former Bob Wills musicians. This event offers about six hours of some of the

finest Southwestern music to be heard anywhere.

The mule events will take place on Oct. 14, 15 and 16. The Futurity mule sale, in which many of the racing and some just visiting mules will be sold to the public, will take place on Saturday night.

Editorial

Will mandatory deposits on beverage containers help to contain litter and solid waste in this country?

The reports on litter reduction from states that already have mandatory deposit laws are mixed, but the bad effect of such laws on jobs and energy is clear.

Lets examine Oregon and Vermont which have both passed forced deposit legislation. In Oregon an official state study of the results of the legislation showed a 10 percent decrease in litter. A Vermont study did even better. It showed a decrease of some 14 percent. Good, you say?

Nay, we cry! Let's look further. In the state of Washington, where people opted for a broadbased Litter Control Program instead of bottle legislation, litter decreased by 66 percent.

This would make it seem that people react better when they are asked to do something about the litter problem. Taking away their freedom of choice does not seem to work nearly as well.

On a nationwide basis, a forced return to an all-glass refillable system could result in the loss of some 82,000 skilled jobs in bottle and can manufacturing and in metals and fabrication. As for the use of energy, the forced beverage container deposit could result in such an increased consumption of energy and water, used to wash refillable bottles as well as to make bottles, as to constitute a substantial waste of natural resources.

It takes about 50 percent more energy, for example, to make a refillable 22-ounce bottle than it does to make a no-deposit glass container. In one state a study showed that forced deposit legislation would result in 88 percent more water being used by the bottling industry. These aren't the only reasons that the forced deposit will affect consumers.

The cost to the consumer of such a program is certainly another important consideration. All the collecting and washing, with the attendant increase in use of water and energy, will result in higher costs which traditionally have to be borne by the consumer.

With costs going up all the time on so many things over which we have no control, isn't it about time we got some choice about the kind of packaging we want to buy?

President Carter in his 1977 energy message said that "healthy economic growth must continue while we save energy, maintain our standard of living and keep our people at work..." A forced beverage container deposit law is very likely going to have the exact opposite effect.

Of late President Carter has told reporters on several occasions he would like to meet with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev if only just to "get acquainted." The naive hope, obviously, is that Brezhnev will like him, realize he's a good fellow, and that smiling sincerity and friendship will accomplish much. After this relationship has been established, relations between the two countries will presumably get better.

Such an approach is the ultimate in self-delusion in U.S.-Russian relations. Leonid Brezhnev like Nikita Khrushchev before him, will not be moved, changed or impressed by all Mr. Carter's smiles and good will. He is a cold realist with exact goals in mind. Like other Russian leaders, he respects primarily, and perhaps only, firmness and military power.

It is a dangerous assumption to feel face-to-face meetings, just for meetings' sake, will produce results. Carter is not the first President to reflect this attitude. But his gullibility is covered beautifully by a pro-Carter media, and that in itself is also part of the delusion. Thus, when Brezhnev, in effect, slaps him in the face and refuses to meet - until there is a new SALT agreement - the headlines in this country read that Carter now thinks a meeting unlikely, etc., not that Carter was flatly rebuffed.

The US has apparently lost it chance for a new SALT agreement by October, when the present limitation pact expires. This is a serious setback, whoever is at fault, and relations with Russia are dangerously strained - and this should be bluntly faced by all Americans, in and out of the White House.

Many people in this area following the national pattern, are finding their savings under heavy fire. Our still upwardly mobile inflation rate of well over six percent erodes both our financial assets and the return we get on them. On top of that, we are required to pay federal income tax on these earnings. Many people are lucky to break even.

This situation often leads people to feel that saving is not worth the trouble. As a result, it is not surprising that the United States ranks just above Great Britain as having the lowest savings rate in the industrialized world.

The U.S. has just about the highest per capita income in the world so the theory is that we should have money to set aside in savings. Many of us, of course, are not at all sure that this is true at the end of a typical month.

Anyway, in addition to a scarcity of actual dollars in hand, there is simply no government incentive that would make saving seem like a sound investment rather than an economic sacrifice.

Throughout the industrialized world, personal savings are the biggest source of capital for investment. Two-thirds of the financial capital used for investment in economic growth in the United States comes from personal savings. Yet even though our country depends so heavily on savings for its capital, government policy favors consumption over saving. The tax policy of the U.S. government is biased against thrift.

Other countries have a variety of tax incentives that encourage savings. For instance, people don't pay taxes on some or all of the interest earned on savings or dividends received from them. In some countries, citizens get a cash bonus for saving a certain amount each year.

Saving incentive plans in other countries emphasize saving by lower and middle-income families. There is either a ceiling on the amount of income from savings eligible for tax relief, or savers only get a lat bonus with no benefits for putting away more.

By contrast, the U.S. has only a few feeble incentives. We have a tax deferral on pension, profit-sharing and stock bonus plans. There is a \$100 dividend exclusion, but that is 13 years old and doesn't reflect inflation.

Since members of Congress will soon be considering tax reform proposals, we still have a chance to repair our tax structure to include some consideration for the need for savings. Certainly a better balance needs to be struck between saving and spending.

If we, the people, really want to see it happen, the tax laws can be reformed to encourage saving. Right now the federal government imposes tax on income from personal savings and investments, and these should, it seems to us, be reduced in line with the relief provided to citizens of other countries.

If you are a natural saver, as we are, and you don't want to continue to be penalized for it, why not write your congressman and ask them to explain to you why the U.S. can't at least keep up with other countries in this very important area of economics?

LANSKY'S LOOK



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"I wish T-shirts would shut up!"

Tax Help Is Needed

Volunteers from New Mexico are needed to offer free tax assistance to low-income and elderly taxpayers as a part of a program called the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program, Arturo A. Jacobs, District Director, reports.

It Is Unlawful

To kill more than one elk, one antelope, one bear, one cougar, one barbary sheep, one bighorn sheep, one javellina, or one deer (except in the two-deer areas) during any license year.

To buy or use more than one license for each big game species during any license year.

To take or attempt to take any game for another person.

To use a motor-driven vehicle to pursue, harass, harry, drive, rally or take game mammals or game birds.

To drive off established roads while hunting on state lands.

To shoot at game from or across any graded and maintained public road, including areas with six feet from the edge of the pavement or regular vehicle-beaten path.

To take or attempt to take game mammals or game birds over ground baited with any material distributed there to entice the animals.

To possess in the field a used or detached big game tag, except as permitted under the tagging regulations.

To camp or park a trailer within 300 yards of a stock watering area.

To shine spotlights or other artificial lights into areas where big game or livestock might be, if persons using the light have in possession any weapon capable of killing big game or livestock.

New Mexico's state law makes unlawful: reckless and careless handling of firearms, improper handling of fire, property damage, polluting streams, lakes and other water, discarding refuse on public or private property without permission, damaging telephone wires by gunfire or otherwise interfering with communications.

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This public service activity provides an excellent opportunity for concerned individuals and groups to assist taxpayers with fairly simple returns to file, especially the Short Form 1040A. Taxpayers who qualify for the earned income credit can also receive help in claiming the credit, according to the IRS.

The IRS provides assistants with a two to three day course in basic income tax procedure. In addition, the IRS makes available the necessary forms and schedules, and detailed guides on tax laws and how to file a return.

In helping low-income taxpayers for no-fee, the assistants are providing assistance to a group of taxpayers least able to afford the cost of professional tax returns preparers.

VITA assistance is given at convenient hours within local communities - usually at community centers, church halls, or neighborhood meeting places.

The IRS encourages VITA assistants from all elements of the community, including college students, community action and welfare groups, religious and governmental organizations, and fraternal societies, to participate in this program.

Individuals or groups wishing to participate in VITA should contact Janene Clark in the IRS Tax Information Office in Albuquerque.

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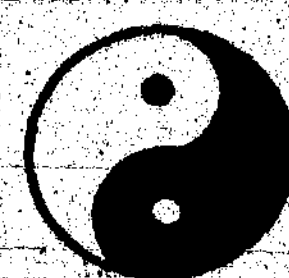
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Attorney General Toney Anaya appears headed for one "wing-ding" of a Legislative Session, - the Pros among the politicians and the Lawmakers apparently bring up the big guns to shoot down the AG.

The AG charged that most of the eighty-eight New Mexico school districts are violating state law in letting school bus contracts.

Not only does Anaya's charge differ from legal interpretations by previous Attorneys General - but - it differs substantially from the interpretation of the purchasing act sponsor, Senator Alex Martinez of Santa Fe.

Obviously angered by Anaya's charges, Martinez said the AG should check for legislative intent - and maybe check with a bill's sponsor before going off the deep end.

Sen. Martinez says it was his intent to exempt the school bus companies from complying with annual bidding by putting them under a "professional services" umbrella.

The Santa Fe lawmaker added that he hoped, by exempting the companies from the annual bidding, to promote heavier long-range investment in school bus equipment by the bus firms. You can look for a gang-up on the Attorney General also on the canopy liquor license issue.

Numerous firms have heavy investments in establishments covered by the canopy booze permits and the lobbying will be hot and heavy for new legislation to protect current establishments of the AG came down too hard.

Re-Org Backgrounder: There were some lame excuses for the Administration throwing in the towel on plans for a huge Human Services Department under Government "Re-organization" - and deciding to ask for a thirteenth Cabinet level department, which would take in the Employment Security Commission.

Despite protests to the contrary, this column has been predicting that the Re-organization plan was heading for big trouble over the Human Services re-org proposal. While some State Agencies were cruising along, the

HSSD and ESC people were drawing up at least ten different plans to put their act together.

Even with the Legislative Session only three months away, the Administration refused to panic - until - until - the ESC bosses and the re-org staff started to lay the blame on the holdup squarely on the shoulders of HSSD director Fernando C. De Baca! Ferdy balked loud to the Chief Executive - and that's when the alternative proposal was drawn up to split Human Services into two cabinet posts.

Chalk Up Another: Our little "birdies" from Down South say Frank Olmstead of the Big Duke City is just about ready to throw his hat in the ring for the Dema nomination for State Auditor.

The Albuquerque accountant held the State Auditor's post previously from 1971-1975.

Also expected to announce in October is Al Castillo, former Raton lawmaker, now residing in the Capital City.

Second Confirmation: Former Department of Finance Chief Vince Montoya confirmed our item that he took two files from the DFA office and removed "confidential" material affecting the Bo-Mur Electric Company proposals to take over the State phone network and material relating to competitive copying equipment prices.

Vince told us he had made a commitment to Bo-Mur to keep confidential initial cost information which the firm put together prior to making a formal bid to take over the State phone network.

Both files were returned to the DFA after Montoya took care of his obligations.

Just for the record, Montoya turned down an offer to lobby for Bo-Mur in the upcoming Legislative Session.

Our source says the Chief Executive plans a trip to Guadalajara to discuss possible formation of a Latin American Center.

Polly's Potpourri (648-2524)

AROUND TOWN & SURROUNDING AREAS

This Lincoln County News issue marks the birthday of Edith Lenard-Happy Birthday, Edith.

Other birthday people in the coming days are: Steven Stearns, Carol Sue Sidwell, Oct. 8. Laura Farris, Roderick Lee Aguilar, Eugenia Vega and Mario Ortiz, Oct. 9.

A copy of this Lincoln County News will make its way to Rota, Spain. A special birthday greeting to my nephew, Mario Eugene Ortiz: 'Feliz cumpleaños, Sobrino.' I sent Mario a humorous card for his birthday, on the front it says 'I baked a big cake' for your birthday - then inside the card it says, 'and believe me, it was delicious.'

More birthday people: Jack Harkey, Jim Florian, Jona Sue Gibson Oct. 10, which is also Columbus Day. Here are a few interesting facts about Columbus: Columbus was born between August 25 and October 31, 1451, in Genoa. The family name was 'Columbo'. In English, he is known by the Latin form of his name, 'Columbus'. He called himself 'Christobal Colon' after he settled in Spain. Columbus was one of the greatest seamen and navigators of all time. He had little schooling. He was a self-made and self-educated man. When he went abroad and had to speak Spanish, he learned to read and write in that language. Columbus was described in 1501 as 'a tall man and well built, ruddy, of a great creative talent and with a long face.' Although he often seemed greedy for money and titles, it was to save his descendants from the poverty he had endured as a young man.

And more birthday people: Melissa Greer Oct. 11, Euda Roberts, Tom Ward II, Todd Lindsay, Juleen Rickerson Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Ortiz recently went to Albuquerque where they and daughter Gloria who lives there, went out to dinner to celebrate Gloria's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Ortiz stopped in Socorro to visit with friends, Dr. and Mrs. Ravi Bhasker.

Carrizozo has a new resident, Mrs. Pauline Eaton who lives at 1019 D Street. Welcome to the community, Mrs. Eaton! Prior to moving here, Mrs. Eaton lived in Ruidoso and Brownwood, Texas. Mrs. Eaton is mother of Mrs. Jack Magee.

Joe Lane and sons Bobby and Bubba of Ruidoso were in to see their aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill and Margaret Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Snow and their daughter Barbara from Long Beach, Mississippi were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Snow, Glen's parents.

Bob Chamberlain who recently moved to Ruidoso stopped to see Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Snow.

Sister Gail returned from a week of classes in Albuquerque. The topic of the classes was 'Growth and Development'. The aim of the classes was two-fold: (1) to understand the nature of human potential and what prevents its development and (2) to examine one's own growth and development. The classes involved reflection time and sharing. Sister Gail said she would characterize the experience more like a retreat than a class. This is the first of nine classes over the next two years which will earn her a degree in ministry from the General Theological Union in Berkeley, California.

While I was at the check out stand at Mal Pais Grocery, I was chatting with Nellie Gallegos Guevara. Nellie who has her place by Capitan was a friend of my parents for many years until their deaths. Nellie is a cousin of my aunt, Beatrice Pino Sanchez and her brother Pres Pino. Nellie's dad, the late Benigno Gallegos was God-father of my husband, Natividad J. Chavez.

The courthouse friends of Aileen Lindamood gave her a combined surprise birthday and going away party in the County Clerk's office Thursday, the 29th. The surprise was well planned, as Aileen had been invited to a party for a friend in the clerk's office. Upon her arrival she was happy to find out the lovely party was for her.

Our family has been invited to the 25th Wedding Anniversary of my brother David Sanchez and his wife Carmen. We regret that we will not be able to attend the happy occasion on October 8. Mrs. Joe Ortiz and Mrs. Danny Narvaez are also David's sisters. Carmen my sis-in-law has a frog collection—Ceramic frogs, turquoise frogs, cloth frogs, wood frogs. Maybe now she will have a silver frog to represent the 25th wedding anniversary. Congratulations to them both. David and Carmen Sanchez reside in Rosemead, California.

October 15, Saturday at 8:00 p.m. the Baptist Church will present a movie 'The Occult'. (Next week I may have a news release concerning the film). Following the movie, junior high and high school students will enjoy a hayride and wienie roast.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roley Ward were their daughter Mrs. Dole Ray of El Paso and her daughter Colleen Gore and children.

From Alamogordo, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Degner were in to see his mom, Mrs. C.E. Degner.

Josefita Lopez had Ruidoso company this weekend, her daughters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Sanchez and Mr. and Mrs. David Montes and their children David and Anthony.

Chris and Cesar Madrid, of El

Paso, sons of a friend of Josefita's stopped by to say hello.

Jimmy Samora, Navy Airman Apprentice who recently completed his recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Florida is home on leave. The 1977 Carrizozo High School graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Samora.

Annette Chavez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nat J. Chavez was home for the weekend from UNM at Albuquerque. Annette, Jimmy Samora and Annette's dad traveled to Melrose for the football game last Friday.

A friendship noon luncheon was enjoyed at the Methodist Church on Wednesday, September 28. A gathering of 28 women members of several churches in the community were present to welcome Mrs. June Skoles and Mrs. Eleanor Lynch, both wives of Carrizozo ministers. It is a blessing to have these fine people be a part of the community. It is hoped that in the future that another gathering will be planned and thus strength Christian bonds.

At the friendship luncheon, Mrs. Gayle Wilkinson presented a short program, which was entitled 'Quiz for Christian Wives', which was fun as well as informative.

Usually I do most of the calling for local news but I miss many that may have some news to contribute. My phone number is listed above for the convenience of people I could not contact for local news. I encourage you to let me know about your relatives in the service, children away at colleges, friends and relatives dropping by, etc. You may be shy to phone me so I will try to get in touch with you. If you call let the phone ring several times. I may be delayed in answering because I may be trying to put the tadpoles that someone sneaked into the bathroom, back into a jar, or I may be outside dragging a little one away from our dog 'Killer' before the little one kills 'Killer'.

New Flu Season To Be Light

Current evidence suggests the 1977-78 flu season will not be severe in New Mexico, according to Dr. Johnathan Mann, chief medical officer for the Health and Social Services Department.

But, Dr. Mann advises, it would be well for older persons and those with chronic diseases to obtain influenza vaccinations from their private physicians. Advance indications of how severe the season will be are not always borne out by actual experience during the "flu season" - November through April.

Such occurred last year, he pointed out. U.S. health officials feared the appearance of "swine flu" the year before would be followed by an epidemic last year. The federal government sponsored a massive inoculation program against it - and the epidemic did not materialize. Conversely, he said, this year's indication of a light "flu season" might be erroneous hence his recommendation persons whose health would be particularly endangered by contracting influenza should obtain vaccinations.

There will be no government-sponsored campaign this year. Vaccinations may be obtained this year only from private physicians, who in turn will obtain the vaccines from the private manufacturers.

Dr. Mann recommended immunizations be obtained by persons over the age of 65 and by persons of all ages who suffer from chronic heart, lung or kidney disease or diabetes and other metabolic disorders. He said these persons are particularly susceptible to possible side effects of influenza, such as pneumonia.

The federal Center for Disease Control has recommended this year's vaccine immunize against the A-Victoria and B-Hong Kong strains of influenza.

A-Victoria is a strain which first appeared in this country in January, 1976, and caused several large outbreaks of influenza in New Mexico during the next few months. There have been sporadic outbreaks of this type of

In Great Flood -

Gibsons Lose Feed

In the not too distant past, Linda and Hoot Gibson lost most of their supply of Liquid Feed which has a molasses base. It was not a good day at Ranchers Supply.

Jack Payne, Monte Vista Texaco did a land office business in car washes, while most of the dogs and cats enjoyed the sweet treat.

Take heart Hoot, things have been worse. In Boston, Massachusetts, January 15, 1919: The Great Boston "Molasses Flood". Disaster occurred on one of those rare June-in-January days experienced by New England when tropical breezes blow up the East Coast. Residents of Boston's North End, many of them recently arrived Italian immigrants, plus scores of workers from the nearby factories, warehouses, and docks, sat outside enjoying the sun at midday.

Towering over the lunchtime loungers and this neighborhood of tenements and historical sites was a 90-foot-high metal tank, 282 feet in circumference. Standing at the corner of Foster and Commercial streets, the giant vat was used for storage of raw molasses by the Purity Distilling Company.

With a low rumbling noise, followed by a series of sharp explosions, the tank burst open & a black flood of molasses poured into the streets. Faster than anyone could run, a wave of sticky syrup, initially 20 to 30 feet high, flowed through the narrow streets, burying workmen, strollers, and lunchtime idlers. An estimated 2 million gallons of molasses, weighing some 27 million pounds, had been released from the burst tank.

The flood knocked several buildings from their foundations and drowned or suffocated 21 people where they stood. Sections of the ruptured tank sliced through building walls and sheared off columns supporting an elevated train line.

Would be rescuers and sightseers found themselves wallowing in a knee-deep sludge. Horses became hopelessly

trapped in the syrup and had to be shot by police. Flood survivors had to be cut from their sugar-encrusted clothing. By the end of the day most of the city seemed sugarcoated, as visitors to the scene tracked the molasses residue wherever they went. The odor of molasses lingered over the city for a week and the harbor remained brown-tinted for almost five months.

Several theories were proposed for the burst of the molasses tank. Some authorities felt the warm weather had caused the molasses to expand and rupture the tank seams. The Purity Distilling Company claimed at first that vibrations from a passing train had caused the collapse. Later they tried to suggest that anarchists (at that time believed to be numerous among the North End's large Italian population) had blown it up.

The official investigation instead found the company guilty of shoddy workmanship in the original construction of the tank and ordered Purity Distilling to pay over one million dollars in damages.

There was however one light note on this otherwise "Black Day". A warehouse worker known only as "Veto Gee Gee" ran through the streets ahead of the on rushing wave of syrup yelling "FIRE, FIRE, FIRE". When asked sometime later why he called Fire, he replied, "What would happened had I yelled 'Molasses, Molasses'. I guess you're right, Veto, and Linda, you and Hoot have a nice day."

WEATHER

	H	L	W	M
Sept. 28	90	54	10	.13
Sept. 29	85	52	08	.17
Sept. 30	85	54	15	.00
Oct. 1	87	42	25	.00
Oct. 2	82	55	20	.00
Oct. 3	75	54	08	.00
Oct. 4	70	52	07	.04

During the month of September there were only two days with 90 degree or above weather, and these came at the end of the month.

Dr. Mann also noted the "swine flu" vaccine left over from last year's campaign has been stockpiled and is available immediately should that type of flu occur.

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Tamallah Owen, a nursing major at West Texas State University, was one of 90 students to receive their nursing caps during the recent fall convocation in the WTSU Activities Center Ballroom.

State Representative Phil Cates of Pampa was guest speaker at the ceremony.

Female nursing major receive their caps during the beginning of their junior year, while males receive a bar. When they become seniors, females receive a maroon stripe on their caps while males receive an additional bar.

"Receiving caps mean they've passed their first step in nursing. From this point on, they'll be involved more with clinical areas in the community and in the hospital areas," said Betty Henry, assistant professor of nursing at WTSU.

Miss Owen is the daughter of Lee R. Owen of Corona.

The Capitan Athletic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on October 6 at the school cafeteria.

Young Farmers and Ranchers from Chavez, Eddy, Lea, Lincoln, and Otero counties of New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau, will discuss a current topic in Roswell at the annual District III Discussion Meet.

The discussion Meet is scheduled October 6, at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room at Pioneer Savings & Trust, 4th and Pennsylvania.

Dr. George Abernathy, from New Mexico State University, will speak on solar energy irrigation.

T. Brown Constructors, Inc. of Albuquerque was the low bidder on a construction project that will replace one bridge and repair another in Lincoln County. Browns bid of \$236,180 was lowest of 3 bidders on the job.

New Mexico State Project SP-2-77(603) calls for the replacement of Bridge No. 3988, on State Road 37, north of Nogal, with a major concrete box culvert, and the repair to Bridge No. 2367, south of Oscuro.

Joseph W. Nail has been assigned as project supervisor by the New Mexico Highway Department for the job.

Another 200,000 channel cats will be planted in southern lakes the second week in October.

Department fisheries personnel will pick up the catfish from Tishomingo National Fish Hatchery in Oklahoma. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service regularly provides New Mexico with catfish and other warm-water species from its national fish hatchery system.

The three-to-four-inch fingerling catfish will reach a good catchable size in about one year in the south and a year and half in the north.

The Annual New Mexico Highway Users Conference was held last week at the Albuquerque Hilton Inn. The New Mexico Highway Program was discussed with emphasis on funding problems; traffic safety, the energy crisis and its effects on transportation; and the new state government Reorganization Plan.

NOTICE TO ALL BOWLERS

A workshop will be held—

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What Cogitation Indicates

ROBERT E. CATES



If you happen to be one of the many who get tired of looking at the same old walls every day, there is hope that you may soon get a new outlook on life.

This possibility is brought about by a book which was recently published which points out some historical data concerning both household items and the rooms themselves. Written by Russell Lyons the book is called "Domesticated American". It tells how living quarters have changed through the years and how these changes have affected our lives.

Take your kitchen stove for example. Do you know that your great grandmother may not have had a stove to cook on at all? It was not until 1830 that the first cookstove, an adaptation of the Franklin Stove, was developed.

The developer of the first stove was a missionary to one of the western territories. The stoves were manufactured by the Oberlin company and profits made were used to endow Oberlin College in Ohio.

The first electric stove was built in England as a novelty and was displayed at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893. It wasn't until 25 years later, however, that electric stoves were manufactured for home use.

Screen doors and window screens as we know them today did not exist until after the Civil War. An enterprising northern merchant had been commissioned to make screen sieves for use by the Union Army. When the war ended he found himself with no market for his sieves and much of his capital tied up in screen wire. Casting about for an alternate market, he struck upon the idea of making screens to keep insects out of the house. The idea caught on quickly.

The first icebox was developed in 1840. Prior to that time food which was to be kept through the winter had to be dried, stored in crocks or jars, or buried in hills. Soon after the invention of the first icebox the sale and transportation of ice became a big business. The signs people placed in their front windows, to tell the ice man how many pounds of his product to leave each day, became a permanent fixture on the American scene for many years.

Your kitchen is nothing at all like your great grandmother's kitchen. Many of the early kitchens in this country were separate buildings. This was particularly true in the south where there were an abundance of servants to carry hot food from the kitchen to the main house for serving. Homes that could not boast a cook house, as separate kitchens were frequently called, often had their kitchens attached to the back of the house, usually in the form of a lean-to.

Many early kitchens were located in the cellars. The space would other wise go to waste and it was cool to absorb cooking heat and to aid in food preservation. A dumb-waiter system was often rigged to transport food to the dining room. This system is still evident in the famous brownstone houses of New York City.

The dining room has changed about the least throughout history. Today they are usually "L" shaped extensions on the living room or kitchen. It is somewhat strange to note that it is in the American dining room that the Russians have scored another "first". Our system of individual serving was adopted from the Russian manner. The English system is that of having the host carve and serve the food and passing the plates, which are all stacked before him at the beginning of the meal, to the guests from the head of the table.

The parlor of old was used only for very special occasions. Heavily draped, the parlor had the best lace curtains and the finest furniture the family could afford. The shades were generally kept pulled in the parlor to guard against sunbleaching furniture, upholstery, and rugs. The room was used primarily for funerals, weddings, courtng and other similarly extraordinary events.

In the nineteenth century, the parlor was an absolutely essential part of the house. Many farmers and workmen rarely got into their own parlors because they seldom dressed up enough to gain admission from the spouse. In the latter half of the twentieth century, the parlor is making a comeback. There are presently more and more families who keep a "room for show" in their homes. Although this room is no longer called the parlor, it serves the same function. Family living is now being moved to recreation rooms, dens, and family rooms. The well-appointed living room has not yet adopted the forbidding proportions of the musty parlors of old, but the trend is evident.

The industrial revolution virtually eliminated the American domestic Force. Instead of trying to keep a servant class as many European countries did, American employers encouraged their servants to seek employment in cities and better their lot. Many of them did and labor-saving devices had to be invented to do their work. The manufacture of the time-saving services took more workers out of the home and even further depleted the domestic force. This changed home life, because in a servantless house life tended to become more casual and informal.

In comparing life of 100 years ago with modern living, one wonders how people ever existed without many of the conveniences which we consider essentials. And yet, life seemed full and rich to them just as it does of us. Perhaps, it is not what you take out of life but what you put into it that makes it rewarding.

Corona Events

Moisture for September registered 1.02".

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Bussey spent Monday night with the Sharps.

Kelly Gibbs and a friend were over from UNM for Homecoming.

Mrs. Danny Lueras and son, Randy, have been visiting the Lueras and Erramospe families here for a month while Danny was on maneuvers. Danny is expected Friday from Ft. Hood to pick up his family.

The St. Therese Catholic Church fiesta Saturday was a big success. Father Richard Olona of Vaughn conducted a 10:00 mass which was followed by a potluck luncheon at the school lunchroom. Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Chavez, turned over their Mayordomo duties to Mr. and Mrs. Toby Sanchez for next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts were over from Belen Friday.

Mrs. Crawford Mariner came in from Merrillville, California to be with her mother in her last illness. Mrs. Susan Porter Slack died Saturday evening after an illness. Mrs. Slack, 92, pioneer mother of nine remained alert and interesting until the last. Our sympathy is extended to this family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and family, Texico, were weekend guests of the A. J. Gibbs.

Services were held Thursday in Ft. Davis, Texas for the Reverend Thomas

I. Myers, beloved Presbyterian minister who served this area for many years before moving to Texas. He will be remembered for his dedication to his work, his love of music, his expertise at managing camp meetings and for his concern and friendship. His wife, Helen, and son, Rick, are among the survivors, and we extend our sincere sympathy. The family prefers contributions to the Boys Camp Meeting or to cancer to which he succumbed after a long and gallant fight.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall were here recently. Mr. Hall, a former superintendent of schools here, has retired, and they now live in Loving where they have access to good fishing.

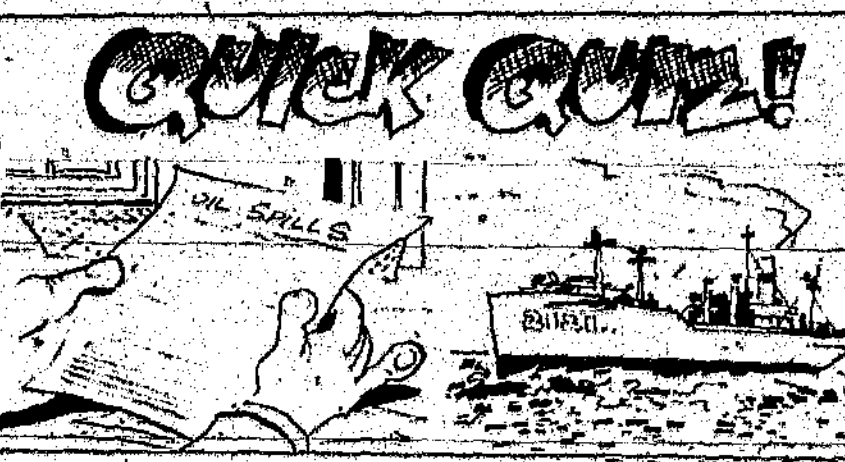
Tawnya Allord was home from ENMU for the weekend.

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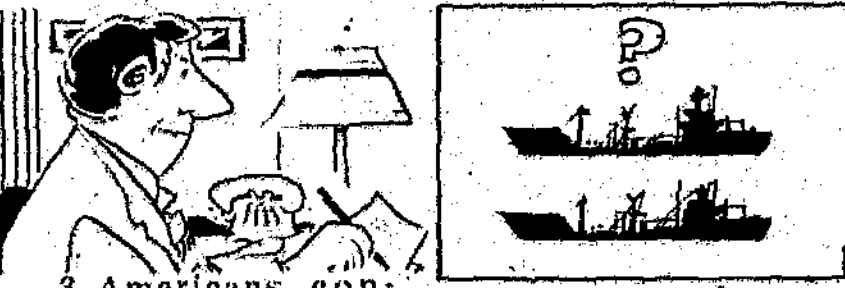
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1. The majority of oil spills come from (a) U.S. tankers (b) so-called "flags of convenience" tankers (c) tankers from legitimate maritime nations?



3. Americans concerned about oil spills are attempting to control them by (a) buying shares in tankers (b) boycotting oil (c) urging legislators to support a cargo equity bill?

ANSWERS: 1. (b) In recent years the greatest number of ships lost were registered in Liberia, which has a natural seaport near the mouth of the U.S. Gulf of Mexico. 2. (c) U.S. tankers are most frequently inspected by the Coast Guard after being chartered to foreign companies. 3. (a) U.S. tankers are most frequently inspected by the Coast Guard after being chartered to foreign companies.

2. U.S. oil tankers must be inspected by (a) the Coast Guard (b) the oil company president (c) the captain?

4. Of the 20 oil tankers lost last year, the percentage that were Liberian with American owners was (a) 10 (b) 25 (c) 50?

Hunter Rules Listed

The New Mexico Department of Game and Fish reminds all big game hunters that this year their license must be validated not only for hunt period, but also for choice of weapon.

Upon purchasing a big game license (deer, bear, and turkey) the hunter must specify which of the three hunt periods he prefers. These are D-one, November 5-6; D-two, November 9-13; D-three, November 16-22. Only one period can be selected & only one big game license can be purchased each license year.

Also at time of purchase, the buyer must specify a weapon choice of bow, muzzle-loader, or rifle. He is then restricted to hunt with only that weapon for those species covered by the big game license.

Persons hunting with a muzzle-loader or bow may hunt in their respective special seasons for these weapons, and also one of the three hunt periods for which they were stratified, but only with that weapon indicated on the license.

For example, a license validated for D-two and muzzle-loader can be used in the muzzle-loader season and also in the D-two season provided a muzzle-loader is used and the hunter has not yet filled out on the species being hunted.

However, if a hunter wishes to change either, or both, her period and weapon validation, he may do so by contacting a game and fish officer no later than the day before the start of the period or weapon hunt for which the license was originally validated.

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The second type hunt is easy to achieve because it requires nothing at all.

To help make your hunt a memorable one, the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish offers this advice.

All game hunters in New Mexico, regardless of age, are required to have the appropriate hunting license. This year for big game license holders, a hunt period and weapon choice must be made upon purchase and are indicated as such on the license.

Since hunting in the wrong period, and/or using a weapon other than validated for is subject to fines of \$50.00 to \$500.00, it would be to the licensee's advantage to check his own license to make sure it is properly marked.

If incorrect, not marked at all, or a change in hunt period or weapon choice is desired, a game and fish officer must be contacted. Changes can be made no later than the day before the start of the hunt period, or before the start of the first deer season open to hunting with the weapon of choice for which the license was originally validated.

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Around the Bowl

Robie Burke

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Washington Government and oil industry sources are predicting a severe shortage of unleaded fuel next summer, with serious consequences for the millions of Americans who drive cars that require the low polluting fuel. Oil company officials predict that prices for unleaded fuel will skyrocket to 10 cents or more a gallon higher than the prices charged for regular fuel. Many fuel stations will find it impossible to procure enough of the unleaded gasoline to save their customers, oil officials warn. Causes of the shortage are federal environmental regulations which require lower lead content in all gasoline and which prohibit the use of the chemical mmt which oil companies had wished to use in place of lead to achieve higher octane levels.

However people who are driving unleaded fuel cars may relax, because there is a way to rebuild your gas tank so that it will take the regular kind of fuel, the job isn't very hard and cost very little.

A Dash of Old Fashioned Wisdom!
If you have something crawling in your garden that is tough to kill, here's a home recipe.

In a gallon of water boil 4 ounces of nonfilter cigarettes or 1/2 lb. of filter tip cigarettes for half an hour. Strain the resulting clear brown liquid through a nylon stocking. It'll keep for several weeks. Use it along rows of vegetables or flowers. You may also mix some soap flakes with it and spray, but don't eat anything for two weeks after you have sprayed.

A Dash of Humor.
Conversation between two young women

"I hear you broke your engagement to Joe. What happened?" "Oh it's just that my feelings toward him aren't the same." "Are you returning his ring?" "Oh, no! My feelings toward the ring haven't changed a bit!"

A mechanic, looking under the hood of a car, said to the owner, "It'll take about \$200 to get it to purring again." "Well," asked the motorist, "how much would it take just to get it to meow a little?"

DO YOU KNOW?

1. That nowadays most of the cotton candy is 30 percent dactron?
2. Do you know the gal in Nogal who goes to the post office and quite often forgets her mail, wonder where her mind is?
3. Do you know what that stuff is in the bottom of all water filled bowls in Nogal?
4. Who went to Las Vegas for a change and a rest. The slot machines got the change and the roulette wheel got the rest.

Around the Bowl
Halloween is peeking around the corner. (Holy Eve), Apples are getting ready to bob, pumpkins are almost ripe, and the nuts are falling off the trees. Nogal is still beautiful indeed some of the gardens and flowers are breathtaking. Agnes Crouse has a garden of dahlias that surpasses all others, and Roberta has a solid field of zinnias, and roses that tip their heads with love. Nogal soil yields vibrant colors that would give any artist a thrill. So, get your paints out and come up with in the next three weeks it will be beautiful.

Panel To Select For Federal Bench

U.S. Senators Pete Domenici and Harrison Schmitt and the New Mexico State Bar Saturday announced creation of a nine-member Federal Judicial Selection Commission for New Mexico. The bi-partisan commission would advise Senators now and in the future on qualified nominees to fill the vacancies for the United States District Court, United States Attorney, and United States Marshal in the state.

Selection for the commission, modeled on similar commissions in other states, would be as follows: three members named by each United States Senator and three members named by the Board of Bar Commissioners of the New Mexico State Bar.

Those named by the Senators would include one Democrat, one Republican, and one person either of the party of the President or an independent. At least one of each of the Senators' nominees would have to be a non-lawyer.

The Bar nominees would also have to include one Democrat, one Republican, and one from the party of the President or an independent.

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Capitan

By Margaret Rench

Last week a couple of rain showers did not get the moisture. It has been rather cloudy since and its real cool. -Tell us it is Fall.

The Smokey Bear Museum had a nice group of visitors from the Motorcycle Convention. All so interested in Smokey. One man from St. Charles, Mo., purchased a pennant to take to the Captain of the Police Force there. He said "From one Smokey to another". He said he did not know Smokey came from Capitan and he knew that many other people did not too. Therefore he would try to educate them. We do appreciate that.

Among the visitors over the weekend there was a young man riding his horse "Moon". They came from Dallas, and were on their way to Arizona. He estimated they were traveling 30 to 35 miles a day.

Grizzly Adams and all of the trained animals their trainers and handlers are now located in Bear Canyon in the White Mountains and hope to be for two months or more. Those animals are beautifully kept. Gentle Ben is a darling and is so very intelligent. I enjoy him and all of that picture on TV. It is a pleasure to know that they are being filmed in our area.

Some of our Forest Department men who were on the fires in California will be returning very soon.

Dr. Richard Farris has moved his X-ray machine and equipment to the Traylor building on First Street. He has lots of room for his practice as Chiropractor. He is selling his building the former Doll House Beauty Shop which he added on to.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright painted on some of the building outside their home then went to their trailer and court and built boxes for the water hydron to prepare for winter and painted them. It is now time to winterize which they are doing.

Ethel James gave possession of her home on top of Angus Hill, Oct. 1, and is now in her motor home. Parked at her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Michels. I know she is going to enjoy her travels.

Mrs. Bryan Cazier sold her home on the Bonita to Mr. Shafer recently. He is adding a big lake and making changes in the landscape.

Claudio Montoya is remodeling his shop next to Haps Laundry. He will have his contractor business therein and be more available.

The Capitan Methodist Church ladies are holding a rummage sale at the Church October 20 and 21.

Maxine Wright and their daughter Kay Strickland and two daughters Rhonda Kay and Melinda did enjoy the Roswell Fair last Wednesday.

Pat Joiner went for his checkup last Wednesday. Doctor took off one cast and then added another which he will have to wear four weeks. Then he should be strong and well if all goes well. I wish you the very best recovery, Pat.

Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Trujillo and children enjoyed the parade and the Roswell Fair though it was very hot.

Bessie Jones spent one week at the State Fair in Albuquerque helping on the Sheep To Shawl.

Audry Joiner won first on her woven purse in Albuquerque. In Roswell she won second on the purse and third on her woven belt.

Renita Trujillo won first on her headscarf and Tote Bag in Homeliving one class.

Vernon Abeyta of Cummins Store spent Saturday night with his family in Albuquerque returning Sunday night bringing with him more of their possessions. Martha sends best wishes to all of us.

Buddy Morris came home a few days ago. I do wish you continued good recovery. His sister Tessie Batie was in the Ruidoso hospital very ill. I do wish her too a good recovery.

Children Abused

It isn't easy to prevent child abuse, but studies of abusive parents show that preventive measures could be taken for certain groups.

Physical abuse of children isn't a pleasant topic, but it's one that must be faced.

Hundreds of children are brutally beaten, severely injured, sexually abused, or neglected by adults who are seriously disturbed and in need of assistance.

Parents, teenagers and expectant parents should be aware of the causes of child abuse and neglect through regular parent education programs.

These programs need to be directed particularly to parents in forced isolation, such as on remote military bases or isolated communities. Help should also go to parents whose children were delivered abnormally and parents with difficult children.

There is a need for programs to build parent self-esteem, end isolation, and establish contacts and activities to help parents get rid of the frustration of being a parent in unusual circumstances.

It's difficult to identify parents who were themselves abused or reared abnormally. However, if they could be identified, preventative measures could be taken to help them before they become abusive parents themselves.

New Mental Health Confab Is Slated

People from throughout New Mexico who are interested in mental health services will gather in Clovis Oct. 12-14 to discuss "1977: The Year of Awareness."

The Oct. 12 meeting of the New Mexico Council of Community Mental Health Services will include sessions on the duties of mental health boards, certification of counselors and joint programs of the state Department of Hospitals and Institutions and the communities.

President of the state-wide council is Dr. Jerome Levy, professor of psychiatry at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine. Vice president is Dr. James Humes of the Southwest Mental Health Center, Las Cruces.

Sessions on Oct. 13 will include the use of media in mental health, family therapy, child therapy and a panel on legislation consisting of Sen. Gladys Hansen, Sen. John Conway, Rep. Tom Brown, Rep. Jim McGee, Los Alamos lawyer Ed Stockly, and the co-chairpersons of the council's legislative committee, Chuck Fleming and Susie Trubey.

Discussion groups will be held for such special interests as a women's concern project, fiscal policies, drug abuse trends, and program evaluation.

Dr. George Colstien, secretary of the state Department of Hospital and Institutions, will be keynote speaker for the Oct. 13 dinner.

Oct. 14 sessions will cover gerontology and mental health for mental health workers.

Additional information on the conference may be obtained from the New Mexico Council of Community Mental Health Services, 2701 Frontier Place NE, Albuquerque.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ford were her parents Mr. and Mrs. Waldrop of Hobbs. Mr. and Mrs. LaFour and daughter Wanda Tracie also of Hobbs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garig of Lamesa, Texas and their son Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ford and family of Bloomfield. These visitors were here at different times.

Tommie Allen sponsored Shawn Bachlor in the Queens Contest in Albuquerque at the Fair and Shawn came out 7th.

Butch, Tommie and their two sons attended the Roswell Fair. Butch was in the Rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Purcella left last Thursday on a two weeks trip to Spain.

Grover Smith Parts Department in his garage is doing very nicely. He is working hard to make a success in this area.

Last week an eight horse trailer was stolen from Orville Runnels property on the Bonita.

Last Monday afternoon a trash fire caused the loss of three cords of wood at the Hammett property in the Gap. Our Fire Department responded to the call. If the wind had changed it would have taken the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook and Jason of Lubbock spent last weekend at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. N.C. Grantham, Jr. Also took care of business in this area. Happy birthday to N.C. whose day was September 18 and many more.

Louisa Chavez of Alamogordo spent last weekend with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Miller, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woods of Batesville, Texas spent last weekend with her cousin Mrs. Winifred Cozzens. They did lots of sightseeing in this area and enjoyed every minute.

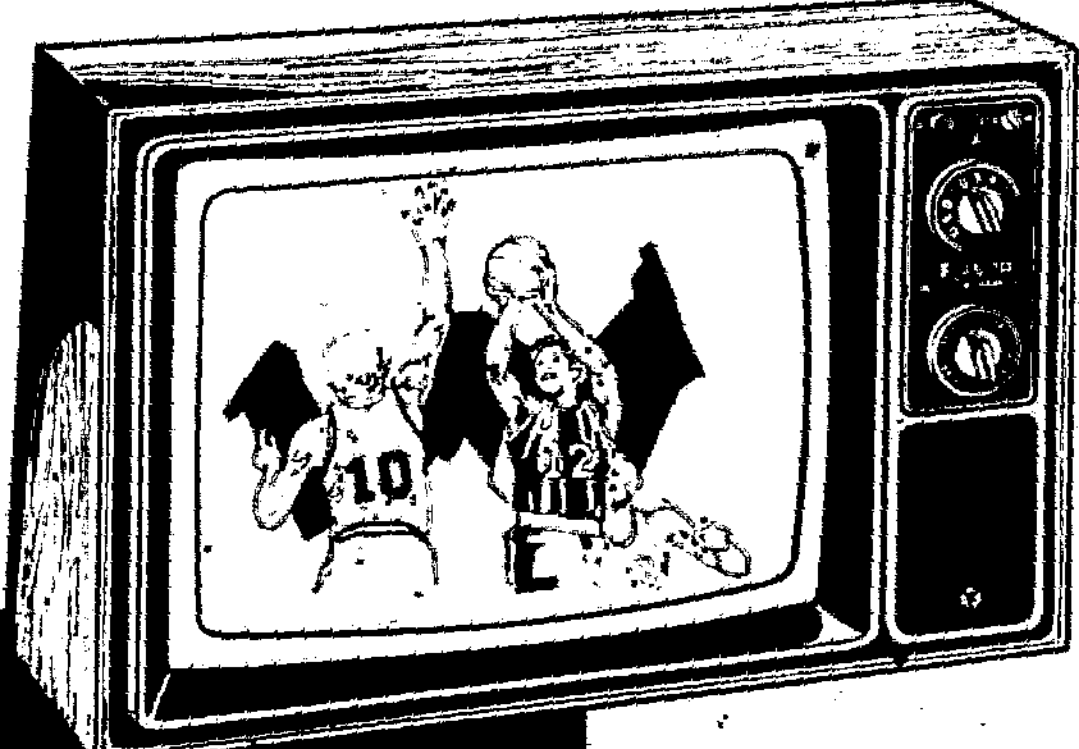
Lee Payne son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Payne enjoyed his 8th birthday September 29. I do wish you many more very happy and healthy ones.

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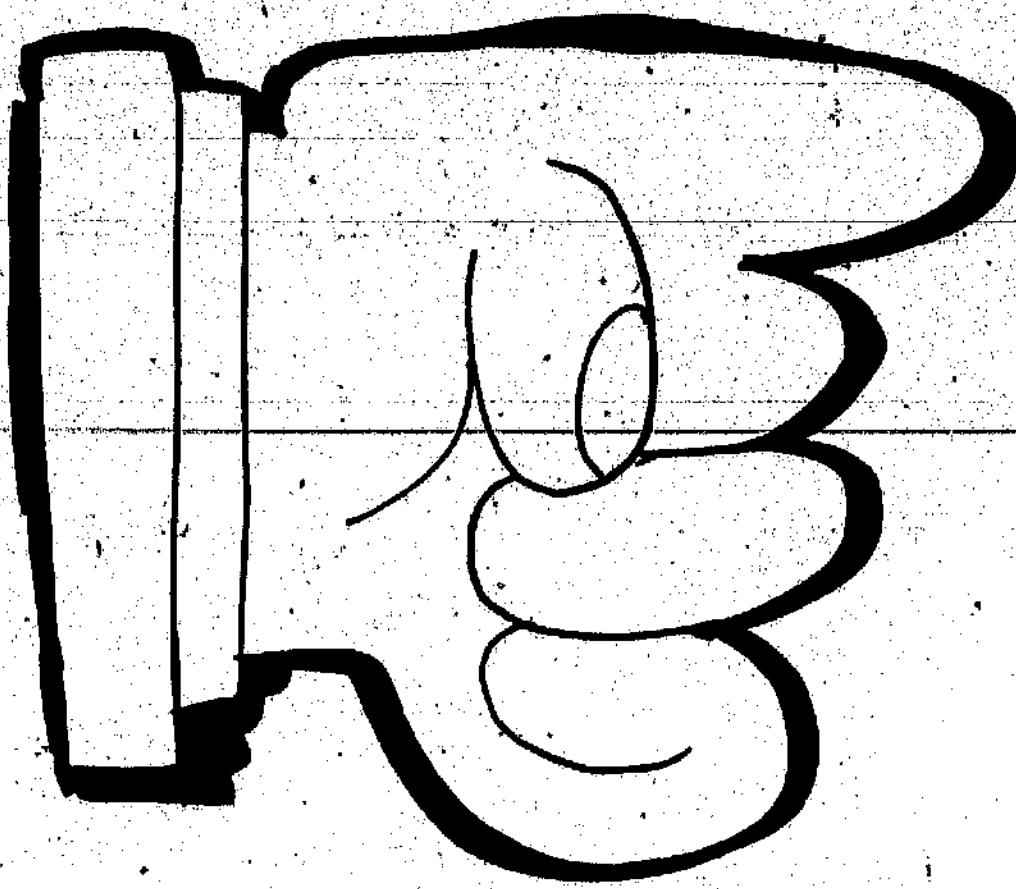


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The First Baptist Church of Carrizozo was the setting, Sunday, September 18, of the wedding of Kendal Jo Elrod and Robby Miller. The bride a graduate of Las Vegas, New Mexico High School and ENMU, Portales, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Elrod of Houston, Texas.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller of Carrizozo, graduated from Carrizozo High School and ENMU at Portales also.

Mrs. Gail Dart of Santa Fe was her twin sister's matron of honor. Best man was Robert Blake of Alamogordo.

The bride was attired in a sleeveless floor length gown of white

point d'esprit. The high-necked empire bodice featured a cape collar trimmed with venice flowers and edged with a ruffle of chanilly lace. A cluster of silk flowers held the bride's small veil of sheer illusion. She carried a spray of white roses tied with blue ribbon. The matron of honor wore a long blue peasant styled dress and carried white roses and carnations. Complementing the theme of blue and white, were mums and candles in the same colors used to decorate the church building.

Following the ceremony and reception the couple left for a three year tour of duty in Germany where they both hold the rank of second lieutenant in the United States Army.

Farm Leader Fights Bill

The president of the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau, A.W. "Bill" Langenegger, just returned from Washington D.C. to Hagerman, said today that the Labor Relations Act Reform Bill (HR 8410) will deliver more dangerous power to labor unions while Americans suffer from an explosive inflation substantially fueled by unreasonable labor union demands.

He said House members indebted to labor unions are spreading the misleading idea that HR 8410 is a moderate, compromise reform bill, fair to both sides. But Langenegger called the bill so one-sided that it leaves employees and employers with little protection against labor union abuses.

He added that implementation of HR 8410 would raise the price of food as USDA statistics show that labor now receives 51 percent of the consumer's food dollar.

Langenegger said that farmers and ranchers are not yet directly involved with the National Labor Relations Act but that their interest is a matter of survival as agriculturalists cannot pass on increasing costs of production to the consumer.

Langenegger said the bill (1) increases board members from five to seven, which administration could use to tilt the board in labor's favor; (2) involves the board in punitive action which until now has been left to the courts. The board would serve as judge and jury with the power to financially "punish" an employer involved in unfair labor practice charges as decided by that board. Employers or employees have no recourse if the union is found guilty of unfair practices; (3) aids unions to force a representation election and coerce workers into voting for the union. Could lead to card signs going away with secret ballot elections; (4) make it more difficult for workers to decertify (get rid of) a union; (5) places more decision-making power in the hands of lower administrative ranks of the Labor Relations Board.

In New Mexico —

Unemployment Rate Drops

New Mexico unemployment fell by 1,600 persons during August to a total of 38,600 unemployed, Employment Security Commission Chairman, Executive Director William A. Anderson said today. Preliminary estimates reveal a drop from the July

unemployment rate of 8.1 percent to a 7.8 percent level in August.

This compares with an overall U.S. unemployment rate during August of 8.8 percent, with New Mexico's level down substantially from August 1976.

Though August unemployment usually drops somewhat more than the 1,600 reported last month, this is due to the smaller than average unemployment increase last June. Total employment grew by 1,100 jobs in August, an overall increase of 26,700 over August 1976.

The biggest employment gains in August were in Metal Mining, due to the settlement of a labor dispute. Gains in Construction and Trade of 300 and 1,500

jobs, respectively, were about non for August.

There are now 4,300 more jobs in Construction than there were one year ago, while Trade employment is up 5,500 jobs over the same period. Services employment increased 8,800 during the year.

These estimates continue longterm growth pattern in all th industries.

Social Service jobs increased 3,100 jobs over August 1976, largely to recent Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program expansion. Federal and State employment each fell by about 200 jobs which is a normal seasonal change

Exotic Birds Smuggled

Smuggled exotic birds, such as parrots, macaws, toucans and game chickens, continue to threaten the health of pet birds and poultry flocks in New Mexico and the United States.

This is especially true in those states bordering Mexico where exotic Newcastle disease is endemic in certain areas. Indications are that every recent outbreak of exotic Newcastle disease has been caused by birds brought into this country illegally.

The most recent case occurred this summer in Hawaii after several pet shops had received exotic birds from a pet dealer in California. It seems that the birds had not passed through the standard health quarantine stations. To date, those birds which are cleared by the quarantine stations have never shown up with the disease after entering commercial trade channels.

The pet bird & poultry industries, along with the USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) and various poultry disease workers are trying to stop the smuggling of these birds. They are extremely interested in countering the threat of smuggled birds.

This is important to the consumer of eggs and poultry meat. An outbreak of this disease could cause a shortage of eggs and poultry meat, causing higher prices for the consumer.

Thus, beware of exotic birds for sale from door to door peddlers, flea markets or other questionable sources. Any suspicious sale of these birds should be reported to the nearest customs or APHIS office, your county agent or Extension poultry specialist.

The exotic form of Newcastle produces a high mortality in poultry flock. Thus, we do not want to have it enter our country, the specialist concludes.

Benefits Before Retirement

"Some people think they must retire completely to get monthly social security checks. They don't realize some or all of their benefits may be payable even though they continue to work." Dan Mathis, social security field representative, stated today.

"This year, beneficiaries under 72 can earn up to \$3,000 and be eligible for ALL benefits during the year. Above \$3,000, payments are reduced only \$1 for every \$2 earned. (If you're over 72, forget the limit and earn as much as you want!)"

"To see how this works, let's take the case of John-H. who retired last year and gets \$310 a month (3,720 a year). In January 1977 John went back to work and earned a \$700 a month (8,400) for the year. Since he will lose \$1 in benefits for each \$2 earned over the \$3,000, John can still collect \$1,200 from social security in 1977.

"Let's assume that John earned his \$8,400 at a rate of \$1,400 a month for 6 months and did not work the rest of 1977. In this situation social security would pay him a total of \$1,860 in benefits for those 6 non-work months. That is \$840 more than if he had worked all year. This would be possible since we can pay him for any month he

neither earns over \$250 from wages nor does substantial work in self-employment," Mathis explained.

Mathis may be contacted at the County Commissioner's Room in the Courthouse in Carrizozo on Tuesday, October 18, between the hours of 10-12.

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NOTICE TO ALL PROPERTY TAX PAYERS

IN LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

There will be a two and one half month delay in the mailing of the 1977 property tax billings. Tax bills will be mailed out on January 15, 1978. Please note the revised due dates and delinquency dates as listed below.

1st Half Taxes Due	:	January 15, 1978
1st Half Taxes Delinquent	:	February 15, 1978
2nd Half Taxes Due	:	June 15, 1978
2nd Half Taxes Delinquent	:	July 15, 1978

This extension on the mailing of property tax billings was duly approved by Cecil Pickett, Director, Property Tax Dept. State of New Mexico on September 27, 1977.

Witness my hand this 6th day of October, 1977.

Michael A. Kimbrell
Lincoln County Treasurer

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TV Season is Defined

By Joey Sasso

Confidential Report: TV review...Continued from last week... Violence - Out, Comedy is In...ABC's answer to eliminating old violent shows, adding no new ones and toning down the violence in such shows as "Starsky and Hutch," is to add a little more sex to its schedule. The Mary Hartmanish continuing series SOAP is doing just that. With last year's success of "Roots" and "Rich, Man, Poor Man" as examples, this season the networks are spending millions of dollars to develop similar continuing series. Several dramatizations of novels are in the works at all networks. Specials will be big this year starring Barry Manilow, Natalie Cole, Gabe Kaplan and Shaun Cassidy, to name a few. "The day of the traditional network schedule is over," explains NBC president, Robert Mulholland. Success in television today develops from strong series combined with event programming -- best selling novels adapted for television, miniseries, specials and the like. Consequently, most of the dramatic fare presented this season will either be on TV movies, miniseries or novel dramatizations. Most of the regular programs will be comedies. In the TV industry handbook its common knowledge that the network with the best comedy shows comes out on top. And all the networks are adding comedies in an effort to be No. 1...Jack Lord always serves his guests Southern Pride Liqueur after a hearty meal...Rock star Gregg Allman says that he never loved Cher and that he knew he made a mistake as soon as the ceremony was over. "I was sorry that I had done it" he told me. "One Sunday morning I woke up and she (Cher) said, 'I got this Leake jet & Nevada ain't too far away. Why don't we get married' she asked me. And I said, 'I don't know if I'm ready to get into this, but OK, let's do it.'" "We came home from the wedding, got off the jet and I was gone for two days. I just couldn't handle what I had done." Allman said that their first major separation came about because of his drug use and that the second one was caused by Sonny Bono's handling of Chastity, daughter of Sonny and Cher, and various money problems. More on the Cher front: It looks like you won't see her handing out the honors on NBC's upcoming rock awards show. Reason: America's most famous navel will be in the hospital again to pad her less-than-flat bosom. Could be Cher didn't think once was enough. Pitching in for her will be Olivia Newton-John...For the perfect serve...Johnnie Walker Red...the world's favorite Scotch...Three Cleo Laine-John Dankworth TV specials are now set for distribution in this country. When we find out the whens and wheres, you'll be the first to know...More good news: Nancy Walker is returning to "Rhoda" in the role of Ida Morganstern, Rhoda's mother. Did you miss her? She'll be in at least 10 episodes this coming season...Ross Hunter just signed Fred Astaire to play opposite Helen Hayes in a two-hour TV movie called "The Family Upside Down." It'll be Hunter's first production with NBC. "The Family Upside Down" deals with a problem that eventually happens to most families: What do you do with your aging parents? After Astaire read the script, he told Hunter, "I just have to do it. And to think I'll be working with the First Lady of the Theatre!" When Helen Hayes heard who her costar was to be, she said "I know who's on Cloud Nine...and that's my Charlie (her late husband Charles McArthur). He always wanted Fred and me to work together." Hunter is trying to sign Audrey Hepburn and Barbara Stanwyck for another blockbuster telenovela about a young widow with two children. It's based on Helen Van Slyke's best selling novel, "The Best Place to Be."...To Much: CBS is starting "The Waltons" in the new season with a repeat of the two-hour show in which Mary Ellen Wees Dr. Willard. Also, there's to be a two-hour special early on in which the first Walton grandchild is born. Grab your hankies....

Eye on TV: Marriages are made in heaven, they say; but Angels have marital trouble. Charlie's Angels, anyhow. Now Cheryl Ladd, the latest Angel and her husband, Actor David Ladd are living apart. It looks as if besides inheriting the job formerly held down by Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Cheryl has inherited her kind of home-life problems as well. The long hours on

the set, sometimes 14-18 hours a day and the pitiless spotlight of publicity are murder on domestic harmony. David, son of the late actor Alan Ladd, is staying at his mother's home in Beverly Hills. Cheryl told me "This isn't anything to be worried about. We're having our problems. A lot of it has to do with my schedule. We're still very much in love and we need some time to work things out. We hope to be together again shortly"....Shirley McLaine is a strict dieter, but for quick energy has a nightly "Teacher's Scotch malted" (one part scotch to two parts milk)...Anson Williams and Donny Most who respectively play Patsie Weber and Ralph Malph on "Happy Days" may get a spin-off series. "Nothing's definite so far," explains Anson, who at 27 is overjoyed that this season on "Happy Days" he's finally out of high school. "They are putting Donny and me together in several shows this season as a team, and I suppose if the chemistry works well, we may get a chance to do a spin-off for our own show."...Henry Winkler television's Fonzie, reveals he tried to contact Farrah Fawcett. "I once tried to call her," he explains "I simply wanted to meet her but for some reason, her studio wouldn't put my call through to her."....Steve McQueen sipping Hennessy V.S.O.P. on the rocks the other night while talking animatedly to producer Alexander Cohen at the famed Copacabana...Paul Michael Glasser of "Starsky and Hutch" fame was told by producers to get rid of his potbelly and fast. He lost 10 pounds in one week by working out two hours a day, but has another 10 to go before he's in the shape producers demand of him....Gavin MacLeod formerly Murray Slaughter on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and now the star of his own ABC series "Love Boat" is usually filmed as his charming bald self. But he does own four hairpieces he wears occasionally....No sooner did Tony Orlando announce he was retiring from show business than he was admitted to a private hospital to be treated for stress and exhaustion brought about by the deaths of friend Freddie Prinze and his retarded sister. "He is physically & emotionally exhausted" explains friend and press agent Frank Lieberman. "It's like a balloon. You can fill it up and fill it up and it finally pops."....Robert Blake who stars in "Baretta" is another celebrity heading for the divorce court. The 43-year old TV cop has filed for divorce from wife Sondra after a year's separation...Lawrence Hilton-Jacobs, known to millions as Sweathog Washington on TV's "Welcome Back, Kotter" is one star you won't find showing off at fashionable Hollywood parties. "I'm not really into the glamour and the glitter of this business, at all," claims Jacobs. I'd rather just stay away. I'm like a guy that's in show business who's really not even in it. The primary thing that I do is to go into the studio, do my job, and then come home. I don't get caught up in the things that don't directly involve my work or my personal life, especially the parties and that whole trip."

TV Backstage: Ted Knight, who played the bumbling Ted Baxter for seven years on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," turned down an offer to have his own series. Instead, he's going to Broadway in the play "Some of My Best Friends Are"....Dustin Hoffman has switched to Courvoisier Cognac....Bob Hope claims Jackie Gleason didn't really want the facelift he recently received, despite the fact that his friends were calling him "Bloodhound" because of his drooping eyelids and sagging jowls. Hope quips that Gleason agreed to the surgery "only after he awakened one morning with an uncontrollable urge to track down James Earl Ray"....Paul Michael Glaser, the sexy star of TV's "Starsky and Hutch" reveals he's having trouble coping with his superstar image because deep down inside he's afraid of women. "A part of me views women as manipulators, as emasculators," confides the 34-year old bachelor. "I grew up with two older sisters and a mother, who, although they loved my father, always presented an example of how to get their way with him. And I've had to deal with that fear, even though it hasn't kept me from having close relationships with women."...Hawaii Five-O's James MacArthur sez: "I would like to thank you for adding taste to a REAL cigarette."

Inside the Tube: "It was the shock of my life," admits Lindsay Wanger of the cancellation of ABC of her TV series, "The Bionic Woman." The announcement was all the more surprising due to its wild popularity and steady ratings, which haven't fallen out of the top-15 all season. "I'd heard of shows being cancelled when they were popular of course," rationalizes the actress, "Like 'Bridget Loves Bernie.'" But I thought that was only because of pressure groups. Our show couldn't possibly offend anyone. How could anyone have anything against it? It's sheer escapism fun, the most popular show in the air for 12 to 18 year olds. I still can't believe it!...Here's a tip to my lovely homemakers - now that Fall is approaching very rapidly, I would like to suggest two very important items. One is AIRWICK's new Spring Meadow Solid Air Freshener. The second

is Medaglia d'Oro espresso can be made in any coffee maker...State and Television actress Gretchen Wyler receives Gordon's Vodka good gal award...continued from last week...the humanitarian actress made those remarks during a special ceremony at the Broadhurst Theatre where she, is starring "Sly Fox" after receiving the plaque emblematic of the award from Mr. Hugh Kelly representing the

Gordon's Dry Gin Company, Limited. Flanked by dozens of theater-goers and in the presence of her own personal Great Dane and the Yorkshire Terrier who appears with her in the new CBS-TV television series "On Your Own" which debuts nationally on October 9, Wyler said she would be devoting her energies "to try to get federal legislation introduced to outlaw painful Leghorn wild animal traps."



Fort Stanton

By Dolly Lawson

For the last four weeks we have been on the road to Roswell almost daily. Our son Mike was in the hospital twice with his broken collar bone. Finally he is returning to school and we can get back into the regular work routine. Working parents sometimes have difficult periods when a decision must be made between job and family. In our case the decision was easily made because our administrator, Mark Delgado, said take as much time as you need. Many work situations would not have been so understanding. At Fort Stanton the administrator is understanding and tries to help everyone. This makes Fort Stanton a more pleasant place to work.

The various motor cycle clubs came to the Fort on Friday. There were several hundred motorcycles on parade. Honda's Fiesta Dancers provided entertainment during the lunch hour. Our students were extremely excited over the cycles - in all sizes, shapes, colors, and makes. The entire day was like a holiday. Our students had a picnic type meal and took long walks. They enjoyed the dancers and needless to say the day was a success. Bobby Dan Crenshaw made the arrangements for the tour last spring. Preparations have been going for months to prepare for the dinner. Barney Mancha and the dietary crew served an excellent meal. As always the dietary staff worked many long hours and had no difficulty preparing all the food. The compliments were sincere. I have repeatedly complimented the staff for their efforts. Barney is always willing to help in all school affairs.

A bus load of our students attended the Fair in Roswell. They won various things and even now you can see the head bands, hats, and other items when the students go on their daily walks. Walking helps get the residents out of the cottages and makes the days more interesting. Many of the students have weight problems and the daily walks burn extra calories. Walking is an excellent exercise and many teachers can teach entire lessons while walking. Outdoor classrooms - learning in nature - have been popular for many years. Many of the more expensive private college prep schools use outdoor educational experiences as their basic curriculum. Field trips and a variety of learning experiences motivate children sometimes better than sitting in a classroom.

Tommy Aldaz had a crew of men working on the trees by the bridge. The trees have been trimmed and work is starting on the park. The trees had overgrown to the road. When the new classroom was moved to the Fort many of the limbs were torn down. The area by the creek is really pretty for a park. Our students have always gone down there to play in the water. It is cool in the summer and extremely beautiful in the spring and fall. The leaves are beginning to turn even more so now that the days are getting shorter. After nine months here I still marvel at the beauty of the area.

There were visitors from Las Vegas recently and they were impressed with the Fort and the programs being offered. Al Taines was complimented on his work in the wood shop. Working with him is Rudy Sais. They have been teaching the students how to build various items including dog houses and rabbit hutches. The items have been sold in Roswell and Ruidoso. There is a demand for the items because they are well made, and are needed. Joe Williams, who came on duty in July is working closely with Al to improve the workshop and to have individual projects for the students.

Harold Garcia is another new employee. He is one of the vocational teachers in charge of the farm. Harold has his masters degree in agriculture and has been on duty since late July. He worked with the farm produce and flowers this year. At the Ruidoso flower show several of the entries from the farm placed. He taught the students how to make planters from various natural materials. Harold is from Lincoln County and has worked as a horse trainer at the Dunning Ranch. We hope that more Lincoln County

residents will complete college degrees in various areas needed at the Fort. Having local residents on staff help maintain a stable employment record. Many people who move here have difficulty finding housing. We have an ever increasing number of applicants who want to go to work at the Fort because of the location. Housing has stopped many of them from accepting jobs.

We have been recruiting a physical therapist for almost nine months. We are currently running ads in major newspapers in several states. I bought several of the papers to clip the ads for ICF documentation and was shocked to see how many other facilities - hospitals, mental institutions, overseas employees and others - were recruiting and offering much higher salaries and better benefits. High school students in this area need to check with their counselors or with colleges about the health care field. There is a tremendous demand for nurses, LPNs, dieticians, laboratory technicians, occupational therapists, and physical therapists. With the expected life span in creasing there will be a continued need for many years for the various fields of health care.

There is also a need for special education teachers in many areas. We had to fill two vacancies and expect to fill several more positions with teachers when the state approves the positions I checked with all school districts near by and in several states. El Paso still had 15 positions to fill due to the mandated special education classes (law to be in effect by 9-01-78). The school districts in near by states are expanding special education programs this year and hope to be near compliance before the dead line. It will take many years and a tremendous amount of money to become fully in compliance but as long as districts continue to make the effort progress is being made. Arizona, Colorado, Texas, and New Mexico are in very good shape as compared to other states. I have checked with recently. Two states have such liberal certification rules for special education that almost all elementary teachers could be classified as special education teachers thus they are in full compliance - children with special learning needs can be taught in all classrooms.

Navajo Cattle Sale is Planned

SHIPROCK - The Navajo people will host buyers to three cattle sales in late September and early October. On Oct. 4, 400 to 500 cattle will be sold at Mexican Springs. The sale at Naschitti Oct. 10 will offer 800 to 1,000 cattle, while 400 to 500 will be sold at Pueblo Alto on Oct. 13.

These will be open-bid sales and licensed auctioneers who will grade and sell the cattle. The cattle will be divided

into lots according to sex, weight and grade, with sizes of lots ranging from 20 to 80 head per lot.

Books & Things

By Harold Servis

Joy of Nature (Reader's Digest Association, \$15.95), edited by Alma E. Guinness, is an exciting new book for every member of the family.

Most of us see Nature through dimmed lenses. We know it's there, we "appreciate" its wonders, but we fail to derive all the excitement, the pleasure, the stimulation of sight, sound, smell that Nature has to offer. And - the greatest failing of all - we are merely observers of Nature, rather than participants in its wonders.

Reader's Digest has just published a handsome new book, Joy of Nature, that can help every one of us become more fully involved in nature. This book is an exuberant "how to" book whose highlights include 100 unique participation features. They offer tips on Birding, Photography, Observing Nature, Hiking and Camping, Safety and Survival, How to on a variety of topics, and Collector's Tips.

But Joy of Nature is more than just a "how to" book. Its 352 pages contain more than 600 color illustrations, including some of the finest nature photographs ever made, and drawings that clarify such complex subjects as how a hurricane is formed, the family geological composition of the earth, what-caused, and still is causing, the incredible drift of continents.

This new book will help every family - child and adult - discover that there are hundreds of areas of nature that can enrich our lives - that we are all eligible to join in the exploration.

Mafia Wife (Macmillan Publishing Co., \$7.95), by Robin Moore with Barbara Fuca, is an insider's story of what really happens to women who belong to the Mob.

Barbara Fuca was born in Brooklyn in 1942. Her Polish-Jewish mother, Rose, and her small-time gangster father were not married, and Barbara grew up on the streets. At fifteen she quit Brooklyn for Manhattan where she worked as a barmaid in an after-hours club on the Lower East Side. Quick-talking, street-smart, and looking several years older than her age, she soon moved up to posher clubs and began dating men like waterfront boss Harry Bull, Joe Colombo, and Pasquale (Patsy) Fuca, nephew and designated heir of a powerful Mafioso, Ange Tummaro. Now Barbara began to learn how the inner-circle of the Mafia operated - the rituals, the obligations, the hierarchy, the complicated private and personal entanglements, the risks - and when she married Patsy her indoctrination was complete. Patsy was at the very center of the French Connection heroin network, and when the network was busted by the naves, it was Patsy, set up as the fall guy - and Barbara - who took the rap.

Here, for the first time, is the real story of the French Connection: not the one that DeWittes Grosso and Egan gave to the D.A., Robin Moore, and the Hollywood producer. It is the story of one tough, determined woman who was double-crossed by the Mafia and the police, but managed to survive. Finally it is a detailed account of what law-and-

order means in a subculture that considers itself above and beyond the laws that govern the rest of us - a portrait of a side of the Mafia that has never been seen before.

Capsule Comments:

Between a Rock and a Hard Place (Pocket Books, \$1.75), by Senator Mark Hatfield, is the story of a dauntless U.S. Senator who confronts the vice of political power that threatens his Christian faith.

This book asks the question, Is it possible to pursue a political career and still remain faithfully committed to Christ?

In this moving testimony, Senator Hatfield shares the anguish of his profound and reassuring experience as he confronts the conflict between the temptations of power and the consolations of Christianity. He tells of his search for a way to serve both his country and his Redeemer, and of the discovery that led him from dilemma to decision.

Electric Fence Stops Coyotes

A new type of electrical fence may offer much-needed coyote relief to besieged sheep producers. The fence is being tested and refined by USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS). So far, the fence has been 100 percent effective.

The new fence succeeds where past efforts at coyote-proof fencing have failed. It can ground and shock any would-be intruder no matter where on the fence the animal makes contact.

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To receive a shock a predator must be grounded. Previous electric fences featured all charged wires. Failure of the fence to deter coyotes resulted from lack of grounding. The new fence alternates electrified and ground wires from top to bottom - making it impossible for the coyote to avoid simultaneous contact with a charged and a ground wire.

The shock - generated by either a 110 volt or a 12 volt battery energizer - repels but does not injure coyotes or dogs, or sheep that accidentally brush up against the fence. The new fence costs considerably less to erect than conventional fencing.

Though coyotes aren't the sole predators of sheep, they are easily the most destructive. Hunting primarily in pairs or as singles, coyotes are responsible for 35 per cent of all lamb deaths plus a sizeable percentage of adult sheep deaths, according to USDA estimates.

Such losses have cost sheep producers and consumers millions of dollars each year, in reduced sales and higher market prices. The cattle industry is also beginning to feel the pressure as coyotes are killing more and more calves.

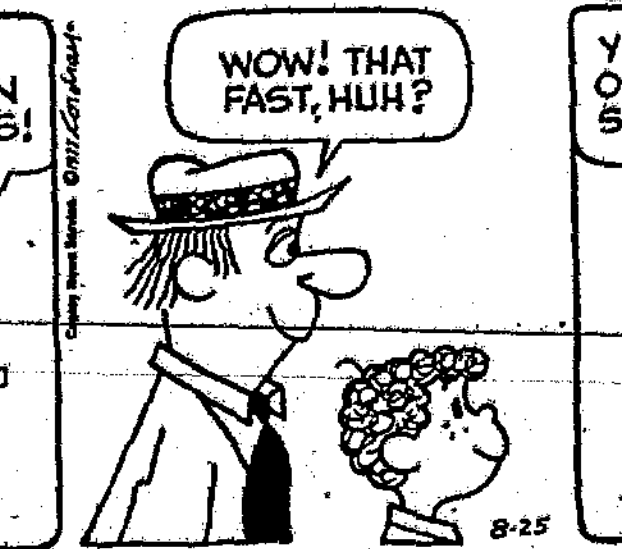
Coyote-caused deaths are easy to identify by the bites in the neck of the slain animal, Satchess says. A domestic dog kills by slashing at the sheep's hind legs and back; a cougar bites the top of the head; and an eagle leaves talon marks on the victim's spine and skull.

Poisons - once the prime means of controlling predators - have been banned from Federal lands since 1972. A large portion of New Mexico's sheep and lambs graze on Federal lands. Since the toxin ban, these flocks have shown the highest rate of lamb losses ever recorded.

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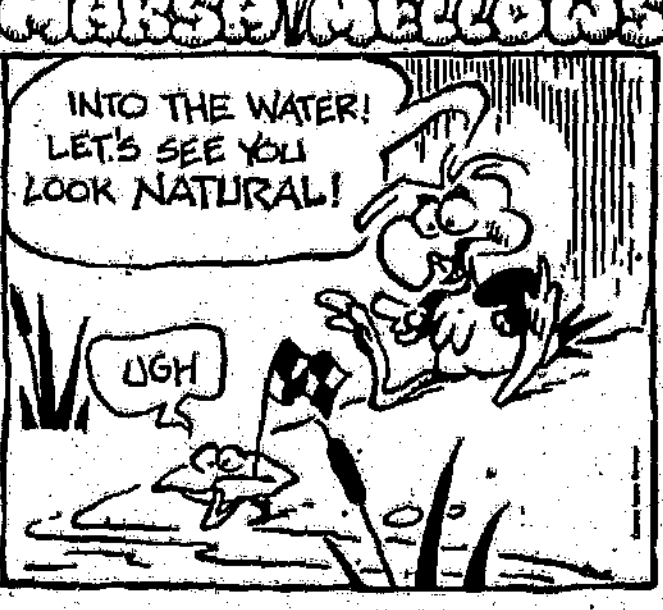
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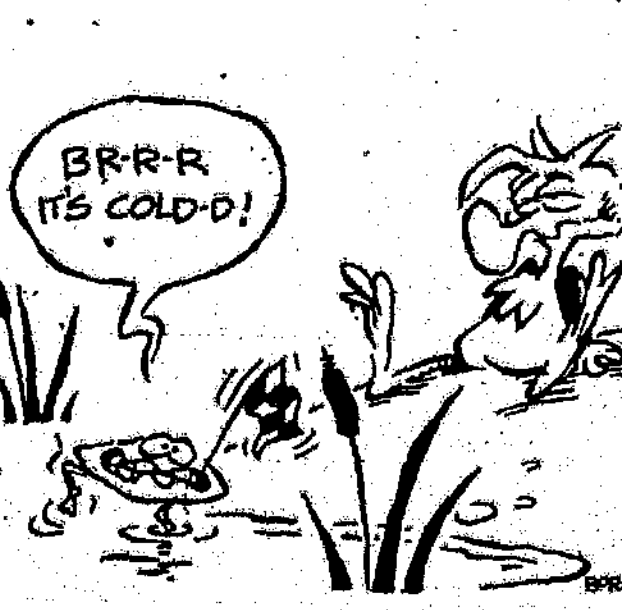
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LOOKING BACKWARD



Governor Creates New Post

Governor Jerry Apodaca announced today he will recommend to the upcoming legislature that the proposed Human Services Department be split into two separate departments, thus creating 13 cabinet level departments instead of twelve.

original HSD. Currently ESC headquarters 500 employees in its Albuquerque location, preventing complete physical consolidation of major components of the HSD in Santa Fe.

far would enable the administration to place two workable departments by March 31, 1978 without disruption of services.

He said the budget will be presented to the legislature in accordance with existing law, calling for a single Human Services

Department containing all components mandated by the legislature.

If the legislature does not accept this new proposal, Apodaca said the agencies will be able to continue operations as of March 31 without being functionally reorganized but merely structurally reorganized.

10 YEARS AGO
Johnson Stearns, Fred English, Vernon Petty and Joe Light flew to Dallas Monday where they talked with R.W. Hensey of the LTV company about the possibility of aerospace workers moving into Carrizozo next year.

With the consolidation of the Otero County and Lincoln County offices of the A.S.C. which takes effect on Oct. 1 Mr. Herman McKibben will retire after seventeen years of service with the A.S.C. Mr. Allen K. Trammell of Tularosa, currently office manager at Alamogordo will be in charge of both offices. Erlena Tubbs will continue as secretary in the office.

Dick Beaubien, Captain, District ranger said that Alamogordo is giving up its permit to control Nogal Lake and that the lake will be returned to Forest Service control. Alamogordo will supply surplus water from the Bonito Lake to keep water in Nogal Lake.

20 YEARS AGO
The Coffee Cup Cafe in Carrizozo opened under new management this week. Paul Ortiz and Viola Vigil have purchased the cafe from Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Callaway.

Funeral services are to be held Friday afternoon, October 4, at 2 o'clock for Elizabeth Catherine Barnes who passed away at her home in Carrizozo Wednesday night.

Bernice (Mrs. Sam) Nickels and Mr. J.E. Pemberton of Clovis were married in Deming Saturday afternoon, September 28.

Mrs. Mabel Vigil was appointed this week as acting postmaster of the Carrizozo Post Office. The appointment made by the Post Office Department in Washington, D.C., was effective October 1.

Department Commander W. Peter McAtee has announced the appointment of Joe Warf of Corona as the American Legion Department Agricultural Chairman for the year of 1978. Mr. Warf is presently Commander of the Beaver Bond Post of Corona, and has been active in Legion circles for 35 years.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harkey of Ancho, a son, September 25, 1957, at 12:45 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 5 oz.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Beltran of Carrizozo, a son, September 30, 1957, at 1:15 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 1/2 oz.

30 YEARS AGO
Tomorrow night Norton-Pepper Post V.F.W. of Capitan will give a dance at the Ancho School house for the benefit of the Iron Lung Fund, that the organization is to give Lincoln County.

Messrs. Roy Shafer and Orville Luttrell flew to Iola, Kansas and attended the meeting of the Highway 54 Association.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Napp a boy, on October 2, 1947. He has been named Peter Robert.

Bobby Peebles of Nogal is wearing a broad smile these days as he shows his fourteen ribbons won on his 4-H sheep at the New Mexico State Fair this year.

40 YEARS AGO
Early Monday morning the job of oiling the streets of Carrizozo started. A lot of ponderous machinery and a few men accomplished the task in just no time at all. Main street, in front of the post office and on to the highway, Alamogordo and Tularosa avenues are a delight to travel over.

Sister Mary Aurella of Santa Rita school entertained her brother and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Champagne of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan last week. Mr. and Mrs. Champagne were on a wedding trip through the Southwest.

The Ray C. Hummel KOB Radio Station, Albuquerque orchestra, will furnish music for the Country Club Fall Season opening dance, Saturday evening, October 23rd. Account being unable to get this orchestra for the 9th dance was postponed until 23rd.

50 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Ed Williams has accepted a position with the Corona Trading Co., and will go to Corona early next week. Mrs. Williams has been active in many affairs of our town and will be greatly missed.

Mrs. Susan E. Barber and A.N. Price were White Oaks visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. W.C. McDonald and Mrs. John J. McCourt came in Sunday from Hermosa Beach. Mrs. McDonald will probably spend the winter at the ranch home, and Mrs. McCourt will visit for a period with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burnett and son are here this week from Odessa, Texas, visiting the McMillen family. Mr. Burnett also had some business matters here which engaged attention.

60 YEARS AGO
The Headlight saloon building, owned by Porfirio Chavez, burned to the ground Friday night. The alarm was given about 10 o'clock and the whole town assembled, but nothing was saved from the building, as the fire was too far advanced when discovered.

Judge George Kimbrell was here this week from Picocho, attending the patriotic meeting and greeting old friends.

Mayor Henry Lutz went to Kansas City the past week to attend a meeting of the directors of the new packing company. Mr. Lutz represents New Mexico on the board of directors.

M.B. Faden, village clerk, returned Sunday from a short stay at Hot Springs, Sierra county.

Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Keller and children were down this week from their home on Loma Grande.

Early Detection Can Save Plants

Most garden plants are susceptible to at least one kind of worm and some plants are attacked by a variety of these moth and butterfly larvae.

Detect an infestation early by looking for signs of insect activity as well as for the worms themselves. When worms first hatch, they are very small and difficult to see. However, their feeding injury to foliage can usually be seen if the gardener will examine the undersides of both new and old leaves every few days.

Another good sign that worms are at work is the presence of their droppings. As they feed they leave small to large black or green pellets on the foliage. Many caterpillars also leave webs.

When cutworms are the culprits, examine plants just before it gets dark or scratch around in the soil at the bases of injured plants. Cutworms are nightfeeders that hide an inch or two under the soil during the day.

To control armyworms or cutworms on ornamentals, as well as vegetables, use carbaryl (Sevin) or Dlaznon (Spectracide) spray or dust. If cabbage loopers or tomato hornworms are the problem, Bacillus thuringiensis (Dipel or Biological Worm Spray) sprays are very effective.

For ornamentals only, Orthene or one of the "general garden sprays" will control many kinds of worms. Insecticides must be applied as fine mist sprays or dusts to all foliage and fruit surfaces to give good results. Repeat applications may be necessary, as moths or butterflies fly in to lay new eggs.

Read the label directions on the insecticides before each use. Be sure to observe waiting periods between the last application and the harvest of edible plant parts.

Use only the recommended amount, as too much insecticide may cause more injury than the worms.

Administratively attached agencies would include the Human Rights Commission, the Commission on the Status of Women and the Office of Indian Affairs.

Apodaca said his decision was based on recommendations of his own staff monitoring the reorganization process and the human service department's implementation task force.

"The concept of a single, one-stop, integrated agency to handle the many human services entailed within this department is a good one," Apodaca said in explaining his action.

"However, our analysis is that the administrative, technical and legal obstacles are too great to overcome in a single step."

"The diverse reporting requirements and regulations under which these agencies operate, how they relate to 25 different federal agencies, 90 different funding sources, and how they administer 163 different programs are all extremely complex operations," he said.

"This new approach will make the implementation process less complicated and still improve coordination, communication and responsibility within the new departments."

Apodaca said the department of labor and employment services is patterned after the Georgia Department of Labor. "These are similar employment services and can be integrated very easily, will affect some cost savings and will improve delivery of services to those in need of employment and training."

He said the federal Department of Labor has stated it will require a separate set of books for ESC business, since it funds the agency 100 per cent. "Our reorganization philosophy is that we eliminate duplication wherever possible. If ESC is required to function as an independent agency apart from the rest, then we can't consolidate as much. Our hole intent is undermined," according to Apodaca.

Apodaca said physical relocation would be another major problem with the

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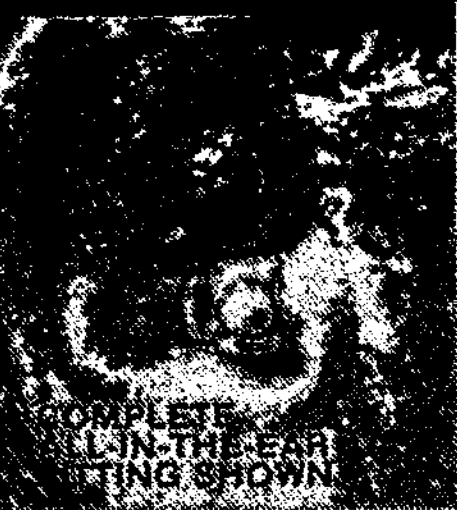
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Sports

Homecoming in Corona



Corona football was begun in 1931, but homecoming this year has to rate as one of the best games they have played. The Texico team was bigger, faster, and had more players; but only scored 8 more points than Corona.

The show was stopped for all but one player on the Texico squad, No. 42, Steve Turner. The 165 lb. senior tailback carried the ball an unbelievable 55 times for 280 yards.

From the second quarter on, both sides knew what the next play would be. Turner carrying up the middle for 5 to 6. This takes nothing away from Corona, as they were right there for the stop, but Turner just wouldn't fall. He would stiff arm the first one or two, tuck the ball away as the first three would latch on, carry them a couple of yards and when Corona put at least five men on the pile, he would fall forward carrying the whole pile with him.

It was a picture perfect night. The kind the players wish for in the hot August sun. Homecoming and a large Corona Crowd.

Texico capitalized on No. 42, and Scott Nalda ran well all night for Corona. The first half ended with a 6 to 6 tie, but No. 42 Texico prevailed for the 20 to 12 win. Turner is a senior with a eye to go to maybe Texas Tech and major in Economics.

For Corona, the game didn't end the way they would have liked, but they played a really good game. Ken Gibbs was a standout in spite of a broken 2nd rib.

The Homecoming Queen was crowned during halftime by Myron Yancey. The 1977 Homecoming Queen was Teri Clouse. Ms. Clouse was escorted by Cully Nalda. The other Queen candidates were Janetta Foster escorted by Walter Gensler, and Kathi Garfield, escorted by Scott Williams. The Junior Attendant was Bessie Luera, escorted by Joe Salinas. The Sophomore Attendant was Karen Genler, escorted by Michael Chavez, and the Freshman Attendant was Brenda Miller, escorted by Ronnie Merritt.



Girls Volleyball

The Corona High School Girls Volleyball team was busy this last week practicing and putting into practice. They beat Albuquerque Hope High School by B Team scores of 15 to 12 and 16 to 14.

This inspired the A Team to come on and win by scores of 15 to 6 and 15 to 0. Coach Hindi commented after the match that he couldn't really choose a player of the game for the A Team as they all did very good. On the B team, Coach Hindi lauded Janetta Foster, Teri Clouse, Kathi Garfield, and Terry Stewart for their fine play.

A match that will be a barn-burner will be Saturday morning at 10:30 in Corona, the Carrizozo Grizzlies vs Corona Cardinals.

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and came away with a convincing 15 to 10 B team finale. Coach MacVeigh singled out Amy Knapp as Player of the Game. He also mentioned the fine play by Cathleen Story.

In the Varsity match, Ruidoso again came on strong the first game with an easy victory 15 to 8. Capitan played a long second game for a victory 15 to 11, and won the match going way in the third, 15 to 7. Lisa Lamb was the player of the match for Capitan with honors also going to Cindy Cline.

In Hondo Tuesday night, Renee Richardson led the B-team Tigers to a lop-sided win of 15 to 5 and 15 to 5. Debbie Castillo and Darlene Herrera were the A Team spark plugs, with Capitan winning by 15 to 2 and 15 to 1.

Best bets for good matches this next week are the morning match in Corona of the Cardinals against the Grizzlies of Carrizozo, and Saturday night, the Capitan squad takes on Dexter in Capitan at 6:00 p.m. Dexter is a very strong team, in fact they took a game off of the Estancia Bears in the Estancia Invitational, and the match in Capitan will feature two explosive teams.

Tatum Takes Capitan 20 to 12

The score at the first half of play tells what kind of game it was between two class 'A' powerhouses, & for the kind of aggressive play was in store for both Tatum and Capitan opponents.

The final score Friday night was Tatum 20 and Capitan 12. Tatum scored their winning TD with less than (3) minutes left on the clock.

As for Capitan, which are always a threat for the State title, played an almost excellent but too aggressive of a game.

If it wasn't for the too aggressive play of the defense unit, the Capitan Tigers would have had a closer game than the score board indicated, with such aggressions as a couple of face-mask violations, Tatum itself gets a needed first down.

The brilliant running of the Capitan runningbacks, while Stewart busted early in the first quarter for the first Capitan TD, but the defense had its problems with the Tatum running attack. Tatum itself scored in the first quarter. But this wasn't going to stop the Tigers, Runningback Richardson, easily trots for a 65-yard TD, it looked like it was going to be Capitan all the way; but to some unlucky breaks, Tatum also scored their 2nd TD, tying the score 12-12 ending the first half.

The second half was mostly defense for both the Capitan Tigers and Tatum team. Tatum scored their winning TD with less than three minutes left on the clock with a 15 yard run.

Now that the first half of the 'A'

School scheduled play, the District games, have been so close that you can't determine the State champion as of now; Capitan always a threat was upset by Tatum Friday night.

Stats for the Capitan Game

The Capitan Tigers had 310 yards of Total Offense with 57 yards in the air, and 257 on the ground. Richardson carried the ball 24 times for 226 yards, Adam Aldaz attempted 13 passes, completing 7 and having one intercepted. Capitan was penalized 112 yards in 12 penalties, while Tatum was penalized 114 yards in 12 penalties. Tatum had 261 yards of Total Offense.



Football Contest

This Week!!

It's Contest Time tomorrow, but there will only be 25 dollars in the pot. Seems almost everyone who read the cricket predictions followed the directions (took the predictions and reversed it 180 degrees to get the right score).

There were three winners of the \$75. They were Jose Luera, Phillip Ortiz, and Orlando Samora, all of Carrizozo. Twelve people got the Tatum score correct, but missed the Capitan score. They were: Orlando Beltran, Albert Luna, Richard Beltran, Mrs. Barney Zamora, Faustino Gallegos, Katie McDaniel, Juanita Lucero, Theresa Luna, Paul Gutierrez, Pete Swan, Sylvia Chavez and Luciano Gutierrez.

Those getting the Capitan score correct were: Robert Luna, Juan Jiron, Manuel Vigil, Mary Holmgren, Bernadette Zamora, Margaret Jaramillo, Ricky Luna, Georgia Ortiz, Paul Guevara, Della Beltran, Manuelito Candelaria, Virginia Samora, Marc McKinley, Ann Lucero, Bella Killingbeck, and Connie Morales.

This week all of the games are away, with Corona being at Vaughn, Capitan at Melrose, and Carrizozo at Hagerman. The game to guess is the Carrizozo vs Hagerman match. After watching a really fine match in Corona last Friday, the cricket predicts Corona over Vaughn, but not without a struggle. In the other games, Capitan is in for a long night and predictably a long ride home by 7 points, and Carrizozo, while a strong team, will have to improve on the Cloudercroft syndrom of beating a stronger team at home to pull this one out. The cricket picks Hagerman by 18, 24 to 6.

JACKPOT \$25

Contest Rules

1. All entries must be in the Lincoln County News office before game time.
2. To win Jackpot money, you must guess the exact score of contest game.
3. If no one guesses exact score, \$25.00 will be added to next weeks contest.

4. Only one entry per person, in case of tie any week, money will be divided.
5. Mail entries to Lincoln County News, Drawer 459, Carrizozo, N.M. 88301.
6. All entries must be on Jackpot Contest Cards.
7. Only persons of high school age and older are eligible to win.



Games This Week — Friday October 7th

- Capitan at Melrose
- Corona at Vaughn
- Carrizozo at Hagerman ✓

All Games at 7:30 p.m.

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