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Lt. Governor Suggests —

State Aid For Ruidoso



...Glen and Marc Ellison are here shown with two prizes taken from the

Water Canyon area. The buck field dressed at 232 pounds and the bear at 207. The Ellisons have been hunting

this same area for fourteen years. (Lincoln County News Photo by Robert Cates).

More than 250 persons attended a seven-dollar-a-plate dinner at the INN of the Mountain Gods yesterday to hear a "state of the village, county and state" message from officials of all three levels of government.

Keynote speaker for the occasion was New Mexico Lieutenant Governor Robert Ferguson. Ferguson stressed the anticipated state budget surplus of some \$120,000,000 and said that communities such as Ruidoso, Red River and others that depend so greatly on tourism need special consideration when such funds are distributed.

Ferguson pointed out that the state had experienced a growth of about 100,000 from 1970 through 1976, yet the state expects to grow by another 100,000 in just the next three years. He said this is not necessarily good or bad, but it is inevitable and we must plan for it.

Eventually, Ferguson said, we will see a day come when we can no longer count on our natural resources. He warned that the water resources of the state now will just about cover our present needs.

Others who spoke or responded to questions at the meeting were, County Commission Chairman John Sudderth, Ruidoso Mayor Lloyd Davis, State Senator John Conway, and State Representative John Bigbee.

Commissioner Sudderth spoke about the difficulty of getting some of the County roads put in the shape the County would like. Over all, though, he said that the County is in very good shape. He spoke with pride about the self-sufficient ambulance service which the County maintains.

Sudderth told an anecdote about his response to a question from a constituent about the possibility of moving the Lincoln County Courthouse from Carrizozo to Ruidoso. His response he said was, "Ruidoso doesn't really need the courthouse and you must remember that the courthouse is Carrizozo's only industry."

In a more serious vein, Sudderth said that it would take a massive

amount of money, probably close to 2,000,000 to make such a move and anyway it is contrary to state law. In short, he would oppose such a change.

Mayor Davis gave a detailed history of the early development of the village of Ruidoso. He pointed out that the community has an appraised valuation of \$32,636,635 which represents a major part of the \$67,000,000 that the entire county is appraised for. Since the appraisal represents only one-third of value, he said this makes the village a valuable property.

State Senator John Conway, in response to a question from the audience concerning the prospect of some liquor reform in the next legislative session, said, "In a 30-day session, liquor reforms would have to

come down in the Governor's message." He suggested that the Lieutenant Governor might know what the Governor plans "if, indeed, the Governor himself knows what he wants to do."

The purpose of the luncheon was to give county residents an opportunity to understand how county and village governments operate and how state government can be of assistance to communities.

The Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce, which is undergoing a reorganization program at present, was delighted with the turnout and indicated the intent to make such sessions a yearly event. The Chamber was not holding this meeting as a fund-raiser as no profit was expected on the \$7-a-head meals.

Domenici Picks English

Fred English of Carrizozo has been named Carrizozo Chairman and Kathy Annala of Ruidoso the Ruidoso Chairman in Lincoln County for the re-election campaign of U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici.

Domenici's "People for Pete" headquarters announced the appointments of campaign officials here Saturday, with further county and city selections to be made later this year.

"We have had an outstanding response to our call for help in the 1978 campaign," Domenici said, "and have

people of extremely-high caliber in our county organizations.

"I believe we are well on our way toward our goal of 10,000 volunteers in our 32 counties by the beginning of the general election effort this fall."

County officials in the Domenici campaign will appoint a steering committee for the county to help conduct Domenici's 1978 re-election effort in their areas.

Already more than 4,000 persons have written "People for Pete" indicating that they will support the Senator actively in a volunteer and financial capacity in the upcoming campaign.



U.S. SEN. PETE DOMENICI, left, discusses strategy for his 1978 re-election campaign with his Lincoln County Chairman Fred English.

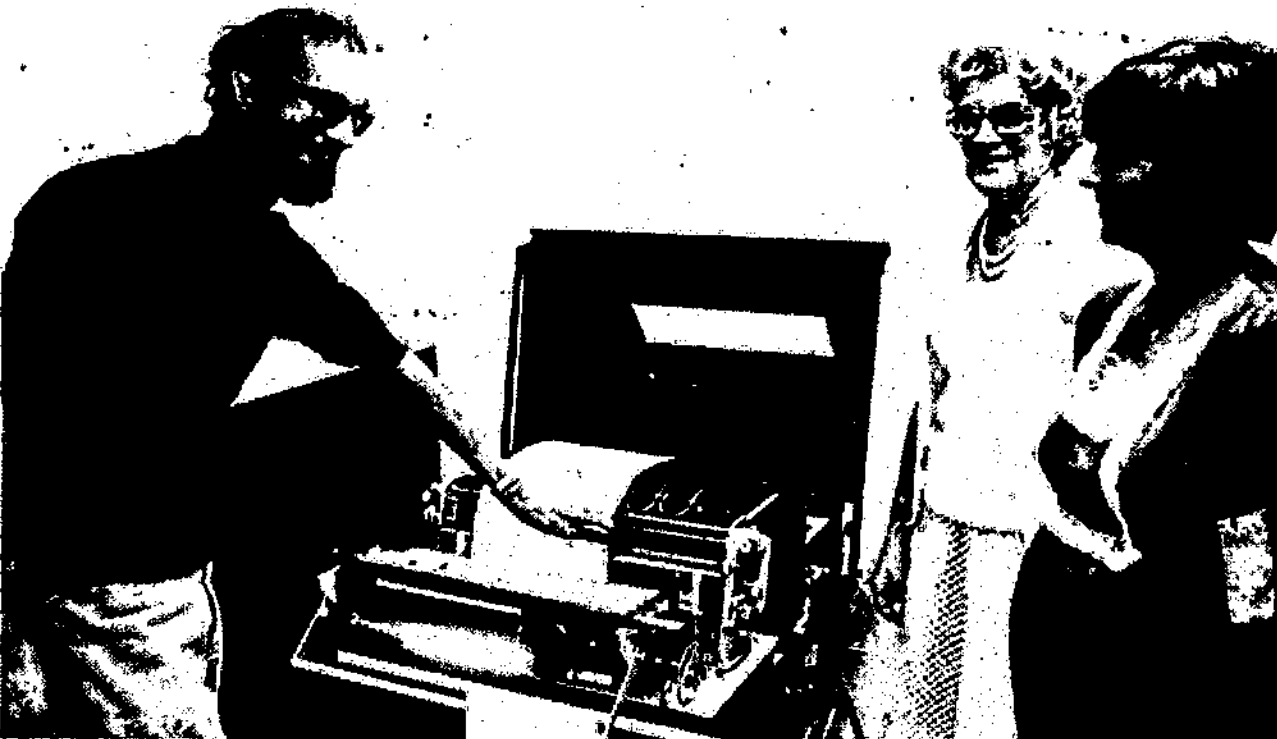
Appointments to the Domenici county organizations were announced Saturday, with more selections expected later this year.

Second Fastest —

Computer Programming Done

The project of entering the base information into the computer to get the tax bills, schedules and notice evaluations moving according to state

Young, in the treasurer's office were responsible for the work. In a matter of some three months, these three keyed 220,000 records for the county by



law is on its way to completion in Lincoln County.

Len LoPresto, programmer analyst from Albuquerque, says that he has been involved with four counties directly and six indirectly in doing this kind of job and he finds that Lincoln's operation was the second fastest he has observed.

Patsy Serna, key operator; Darlene Salazar, in assessor's office; and Becky

working 24-hours-a-day in shifts for six days a week.

The material the girls had to key into the computer was all the animals, all property descriptions, all names, all footage of road maintenance in Lincoln County.

It was a mammoth job but it is now on its way to completion. Which will enable tax bills to go out in the very near future.

At County Commission Meeting — Extraterritorial Group Named

The Lincoln County Commission met last Friday and considered a joint powers agreement to establish an extraterritorial commission to plan development of Ruidoso and the four townships surrounding it.

The proposal is in keeping with current state law for extraterritorial zoning for municipalities. Communities used to be able to control zoning in a three-mile area around them. The new law reduces that authority to one mile. This law provides, though, that if the county and the community agree, the zone can be of any distance.

The proposal for an extraterritorial commission would have the effect only of enlarging the scope of the present commission. The commission as now composed consists of Tommy Perteet, Alton Whittaker, and Emmeline Beck serving for the County. For the village of Ruidoso Frank Saynor, Sidney Miller and John T. Winniford.

The new planning commission would review all growth activities and develop a master plan for the area.

The County Commission approved the establishment of the new body and renamed Perteet, Whittaker and Beck to continue serving for the County.

Final approval of the proposal will come when the village of Ruidoso approves the plan and appoints members to it.

It was suggested at the County Commission meeting that Captain is planning to propose such an extraterritorial commission to serve the development needs of that part of the county.

In other business to come before the Commission, Mrs. Helen Craig, of the Sun Valley Subdivision, reported that a trailer has been set up in that subdivision for nearly a month. She says that this is in violation of the subdivision's building restrictions.

County Manager, Les Olson, reported that he had inspected the site a week ago and found the trailer in question too close to a county road. This, he said, could be a hazard if county emergency vehicles had to use the road.

Sheriff Bill Elliott was instructed to take steps to make sure that the trailer was removed from the area.

The Commission entertained the first reading of Ordinance 77-8 which would prohibit construction of buildings or other structures within 40 feet of either side of the Gavilan Canyon Road right of way without written approval.

This ordinance was opposed by representatives of Ruidoso Land Company. They are concerned that the restriction would make certain of their lots in the area less valuable.

Commission Chairman, John Sudderth, explained that the County is seeking this setback because increased traffic on the main street of Ruidoso going toward Highway 37. He said that the only relief from anticipated traffic congestion in this area seems to be through the Gavilan Canyon Road.

The County plan, he said, is to ask the state to accept Gavilan Canyon as a part of the state highway system. "Even if this plan meets with approval," Sudderth said, "it would be four or five years before anything would be done."

County Manager, Les Olson, was instructed to visit the area and investigate the situation. It was agreed

that the County Commission will hold a meeting at the Ruidoso library on Monday, Nov. 28, at 7 p.m. to get the views of area residents about this ordinance.

The County Commission had received a letter from George Shoemaker backing the efforts of the Sierra Balanca Airport Development Commission.

This commission, which is composed of Richard Hall, chairman; Sydem Runningwater, co-chairman; Norm Wheeler, secretary; and George Shoemaker, Finance chairman; is seeking control of some 1,700 acres of land for use as an airport.

At present the Mesclero Apache Tribe claims ownership of this land as well as some 20,000 more in the Ft. Stanton area. They are apparently willing to release the 1,700 question for use as an airport. A question which arises is just how best to go about releasing all claims on the land.

In other business, there were three bids for culverts. The low bid of \$3,051 by Arceo Steel Company was accepted.

\$2,500 plus \$100 for the fair queen, was authorized to be paid to the County Fair Board.

County Manager Olson reported that the court house roof needs repair. He said that the costs had been estimated between \$1,700 and \$3,500. The Commission authorized bids to be let or the work.

The County Clerk reported that the precinct 14 polling place has been in the Ruidoso Airport terminal building. This is no longer big enough. The only other place, she said, seems to be the High School. She has asked for permission to locate the polling place in the High School and has been refused.

This matter was discussed briefly by the Commissioners and it was agreed that, under state law, a school cannot refuse a properly filed request for use of its facilities as a polling place. The Clerk was instructed to have the proper forms served.

It was noted that the Otero County Council on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism has asked Lincoln County for a contribution offunds to help cover their operating expenses. The operational budget of the organization is \$20,000 per year. It appears at this point that Otero County is not contributing to these costs. No action was taken.



DOUSING THE LIGHTS — Mrs. Clara Apodaca, wife of New Mexico Governor Jerry Apodaca, "extinguishes" a lighted cigarette to reinforce the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout on November 17.

Mrs. Apodaca is joining the ACS to urge all smokers not to light up on Thursday as an incentive to giving up the habit permanently. The villainous "smoker", right, is non-smoker John Strand, president of the ACS Santa Fe unit.

'Grizzly Adams' Set Is Visited

Lieutenant Governor Bob Ferguson will visit the "Grizzly Adams" film location site near Ruidoso next week. Ferguson will tour the movie set Wednesday afternoon, November 16, during a one-day visit to Lincoln County.

The popular NBC television series moved their film crew to Ruidoso from Park City, Utah last month. They were attracted by the scenic mountain country and the promise of good weather until mid-December when production for the current television season will be completed.

"Grizzly Adams" star's Dan Haggerty in the title role with co-stars Denver Pyle as Mad Jack and Don

Shanks as the Indian. The real showstoppers though are the animals used in the program. They include three grizzly bears, several black bears, and a whole menagerie of other wild creatures including coyotes, skunks, wolverines and squirrels.

The Lieutenant Governor said he's pleased the "Grizzly Adams" producers chose New Mexico as a location. "The Sacramento mountains have as pretty a country as there is anywhere," Ferguson said. "This program can show some of New Mexico's beautiful scenery to the rest of the country. The film business is a good, non-polluting industry too.

Editorial

In a time when everyone is convinced that the fossil fuel is fast running out as the major energy source for the planet, researchers are frantically striving for new energy sources.

Nuclear energy, which was thought to be the ultimate hope only a generation ago, is not generally conceived to be of limited utility in the long run. What, then, is the answer?

New Mexico may well have a couple of the answers, if ways can be found to make the energy extraction economical. They are, of course, wind and sun. There's no doubt we have both of these in abundance.

Dr. Kenneth Barnett of the Physical Science Laboratory at New Mexico State University has been working with the problem of getting energy from the wind. He feels that the greatest potential is to turn wind energy into electricity.

Right now, though, wind driven generators are not economical for homes or businesses, except in isolated areas many miles from commercial electricity.

Wind generated electricity is now stored and used from storage batteries. These batteries are not particularly efficient and energy is lost.

The solar energy area is of course, the most exciting of the new prospects. According to Dr. Ahmad Shouman, Mechanical Engineer at New Mexico State University, this is the energy source which holds the greatest promise for New Mexico.

Dr. Shouman had a research project funded some four years ago by the National Science Foundation to determine the feasibility of small electricity producing solar units for the home.

He remains, nonetheless, convinced that it will be possible in the near future, at least in sun-drenched parts of the world such as New Mexico, for families and small businesses to have solar driven units that will not only heat and cool homes but also provide all the electrical needs.

Both these scientists see hope for the future of energy in this area without reliance upon fossil fuels.

Police departments across the nation are trying out a new control weapon. This one looks like something out of Star Wars and, in fact, seems to be using "the force".

The device in question is a 5,000-volt billy club. Isn't that something to jolt you? Called the "Persuader," the club is advertised to deliver its voltage at a high frequency level which travels along the skin surface and does not enter the body.

The Dona Ana County Sheriff's Department and the Las Cruces Police Department presently each have one of the devices for testing. Undersheriff Eddie DiMatteo says he is disposed toward the instrument, at least until it has had a fair trial.

DiMatteo, who tested the weapon on himself, says the shock is comparable to the one received by touching an uncovered spark-plug while the engine is running. He feels that the "Persuader" might be very useful in control of violent prisoners.

The first question which naturally comes to mind when a potent weapon such as this is suggested, is what about the possibility of police abuse of the device. Of course, police departments are prepared to discover and reprimand abuses of any kind, but one always wonders.

Why is an electric shocker needed anyway? This question boils down to what is the most humane way to handle the unruly. Would being sapped with a heavy club be better? Water under high pressure might be the solution but in many cases that could be more than a trifle messy.

Whatever the final disposition of the weapon is, there will be more testing and much controversy over its use. If it becomes fully accepted, it could one day be used on one of us. At that point we wonder if we all might not object to the new gadget.

Fishing Licenses Now Available

The Department of Game and Fish is accepting applications for commercial fishing licenses for the 1978 calendar year, according to Fisheries Division Chief R.L. Brashears.

Commercial fishing permits for rough fish only, allow harvest & sale of valuable protein fish not sought after by sport anglers, Brashears said.

He said that applications will be accepted through Dec. 15. If applications exceed the number of permits available a public drawing will be held about one week later.

The water, number of permits, and types of fish which can be taken are: Elephant Butte, five permits for carp, buffalo and carpsucker; Lower Charette, one, suckers and up to 1,000 pounds of yellow perch; Navajo, two, bullheads, carp; Heron and El Vado, one each, suckers and carp; Sumner, Ute and Conchos, one each for carp, carpsuckers and shad; Caballo, two, carp, carpsuckers, shad and buffalo. One permit each is available for the lower and middle Pecos River sections, where take may include, gar, carpsuckers, carp, shad and white suckers.

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For Thanksgiving - Thaw Your Turkey

Since most turkeys in New Mexico are sold frozen, chances are you will soon be thawing a bird for your Thanksgiving dinner. This can present a problem. Harmful bacteria which may be present on the turkey can grow rapidly if the bird is improperly prepared for the oven.

Although several thawing methods can be used, remember that the surface of the bird must not become warm. The bird should thaw fairly uniformly and should stay cool until it goes into the oven.

Refrigerator thawing is the best method for thawing a turkey. Keep the frozen bird in its original wrapper and place in on a tray. Keep the bird in the refrigerator while it slowly defrosts.

You need to allow 24 hours of thawing time in the refrigerator for each five pounds of turkey. When the bird is pliable, take the wrapper off and remove the giblets and neck. Cover the turkey with a damp towel and refrigerate it until roasting time.

If you don't have enough refrigerator space, you must use another method which may not be as safe. Always be careful that the surface of the bird does not get warm.

You can thaw the turkey in cold water. Without opening the plastic bag, place the frozen bird in cold water for six to eight hours. Change the water frequently. Never use warm or hot water.

Timing is more important in this method because the bird must stay cold until it goes into the oven. Therefore, you must carefully plan the thawing and roasting time. When using this cold water method, allow one-half hour thawing time for each pound of turkey.

A second alternative to refrigerator thawing is the paper wrap method. Leave the turkey in its original plastic bag. Wrap it with newspaper and place it in a heavy brown paper bag. Seal the bag and place in a cool room.

Again, timing is important. Allow approximately one hour thawing time for each pound of turkey. Do not allow excessive thawing time. Due to its potential hazards, this method should be your last choice, the specialist says.

Since poultry is a perfect breeding ground for bacteria, it is very important that you follow precautions for food safety from the time you buy the holiday turkey until the last crumb is gone. This way you'll have a Thanksgiving for which you can be truly thankful.

Letters to the News

Dear Editor: In order to clarify the news article concerning the kidnapping hoax of Christi Goodloe of Roswell, we decided perhaps we should write to you.

Our sixteen year old daughter, Sherry Goodloe, is also a junior student attending Goddard High School in Roswell, hence all the confusion about the identity of Christi. She is the daughter of another Goodloe family in Roswell.

We appreciated very much the phone calls and expressions of concern from our friends in Lincoln County, but want to let them know through your newspaper that it was not our daughter who was involved.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Goodloe, Formerly of Capitan, N.M.

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Where Did The Service Go?

Did you ever wonder just how the custom of tipping got started in the first place? It all began hundreds of years ago when an English tavern keeper placed a small box near the door of his establishment. On the little box the crafty businessman had scrawled T.I.P.S. Customers who asked what the letters meant were told that they signified, "To Insure Prompt Service."

To make sure that the little means of adding to his already ample profits would be respected by one and all, the proprietor of this tavern was careful to take immediate care of all who dropped a coin into the box as they entered his door. Those who ignored the box were similarly ignored by the landlord.

There is no need to remind anyone in this country that the matter of tipping was taken up with gusto here and that it is a deeply entrenched tradition today. It is a tradition, however, that makes the average practitioner just a bit uneasy if not downright irritated. The primary reason for this is that there seems to be no hard-and-fast rules to clearly indicate just what is expected by way of a tip.

As a consequence of this, most of the American public would like to see the whole practice of tipping abandoned, but there seems to be little likelihood of this in the foreseeable future. The practice has never really set well with mankind.

It seems that the matter of tipping in one area in which the Russians are not anxious to claim leadership. The Russian government has carried on a persistent war against the practice since the early 1920's.

I readily admit that the practice of tipping is a matter of necessity today, there still seems to be vestiges of the age old myth that tipping is voluntary clinging to modern thinking, on the subject. The pressure to tip is so strongly felt by the customer in today's business arena that only the most blythe, steel-willed, or thick-skinned could hold out.

Persons who work at jobs which call for tipping under current customs are any raises. The reason is quite basic -- tips mean more money and it's difficult for anyone to determine exactly just how much money is taken in through tips.

Psychologists tell us that tipping gives the tipper a sense of power and comfort. The feeling which accompanies the act is part boast and part guilt.

Since the matter of tipping is anonymous in nature, it is difficult for the tipper to know if the tip he leaves is the proper amount. To combat this type of ignorance, authorities on the matter have compiled a list of acceptable tips.

Throughout history, many persons have raised their voices against the custom of tipping. These protests have been registered to no avail. It seems clear at this point that tipping is with us for some time to come.

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POLLY'S PAGE OF POTPOURRI

The Southeastern Regional Library out of Lovington was scheduled to come this past Tuesday, Nov. 15. Katy Ratan, director says that the last time they were here they were very busy. During the past 12 years and 11 months Southeastern Regional Bookmobile Library has been serving the rural residents in a five county region. During this time miles of travel have doubled. Areas receiving Bookmobile library service have doubled. Many areas are now receiving bi-weekly library service. Inter-library loan services for the blind and handicapped, and film showings are all available. Check with Katy for more information next time they are in town. The Bookmobile library is a free full service library for rural citizens.

On Nov. 4 our son, 10 year old Gabriel, was rushed to Bernalillo County Medical Center in Albuquerque for a bronchoscopy, which was performed on Nov. 5. Our family is very grateful for the concern showed to us by Carrizozo residents in the experience we went through. Gabriel had a piece of pinon shells in his lungs, after their removal complications set in which required around the clock intensive care and insertion of a tube in his chest to aid in removal of air that escaped from his lung that perforated. He was connected to many tubes, one of which carried antibiotics. He was under an oxygen tent, later a mask was needed.

Gabriel is now back at school. His follow-up appointment in Alamogordo on Nov. 14 revealed through X-ray that he is well. He is very anxious to resume his boxing training. He has a scar on his chest to remind him of a tiny little nut that caused all the commotion. And a reminder to us too of the loving help we received from area people.

Gabriel almost choked on the shell on Oct. 30, immediately he was taken for medical treatment here. It was assumed no shell remained. The rest of the week he had a wheezing sound and cough. Again medical attention was sought. Was it a cold or something else? The answer came 6 days later with X-rays in Alamogordo and a bronchoscopy in Albuquerque.

Many people are wondering what a bronchoscopy is. It is performed with a bronchoscope, an instrument which is used to examine the interior of the bronchial tubes of the lungs. It is passed through the wind pipe into the large bronchial tubes. The bronchoscope is a hollow tube with electric lights and mirrors arranged so that the lining of the trachea and bronchi can be seen. It has special attachments such as forceps and scalpels. Doctors use these attachments to remove small tumors, foreign bodies, accumulations of pus, and pieces of tissue from the lungs. The bronchoscope can detect and observe areas which cannot be seen by X-rays. The bronchoscope is used to remove foreign objects such as pins, tacks, hairpins, bones and pinon shells which have entered the lungs.

Prayers of Carrizozo and area people were greatly appreciated. God bless everyone.

Our publisher and his family are in the process of moving into the former Dr. Marie Cortelyou residence. Welcome to the neighborhood to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cates, Bobby, Laura and Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Ortiz and son Angel, Las Cruces were visiting in the home of Conrad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ortiz this past weekend. Conrad and family attended the football in Corona last Saturday. Conrad is a former Carrizozo graduate.

Elva Wilson is back home after a stay in Lovington and Odessa, Texas for eye treatments. Which in Lovington she was with her son John Wilson and family. Welcome home, Elva.

This Friday, Nov. 18 at the fire hall is your chance to stock up on home made goodies such as pies, cakes and candies, just like mom used to bake. The Methodist Women will start their sale at 9:00.

Santa Rita Parish is sponsoring another "Weekend of Christian Living" Nov. 19-20. Saturday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Capitan, Lincoln and Fort Stanton included. People from Albuquerque are scheduled to participate. If you missed the least "weekend" here is your chance to make it this time. Sister Gail and Father Sys have more information on the registration.

Friday Sherrill, at time of this writing is at Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo. From all, prayers of a speedy recovery go to him.

From Ruidoso, visiting the Lane sisters and their husbands were relatives; Alf Lane and son Jeremy and Joe Lane and 2 little sons.

I received this past week a very interesting letter from Mrs. Edwin G. Majestic of San Antonio, Texas, former resident and Lincoln County reader. On a recent "Potpourri" I mentioned the extinct Alligator Pool in El Paso, here Mrs. Majestic adds some comments of which I am most grateful:

Dear Mrs. Chavez: Wish I could tell you accurately when the alligator pool was installed at the Plaza in El Paso, but it's fair to say it dates back a lot further than the 50s. I have a snapshot of my husband as a little toddler standing at that pool and it had to have been taken about 1914. I was

born in Carrizozo in 1913 and, when Mr. Ziegler failed to have my shoe size, Mother would take me on the train to The White House in El Paso. Highlights of my trip would always be the chance to see the alligators - 1915 to 1919 - and I recall many occasions in the 20s, 30s, and 40s of visiting the pool. I always imagined it was the same, old lazy fellow watching me and it was a real sad day to find them gone. The Manager of the hotel said one of them had been pulled over the enclosure by a student at The School of Mines and the top of the cage had ripped open his soft underneath - the poor animal was then placed on the Dean's desk and this was all supposed to be funny. I always hoped it wasn't true.

Best article in the paper all last year was a double-page spread about Mr. Frank English and the houses he built. He's a fabulous person and a builder of fine, solid homes. His fine son, Don, was my classmate along with Ruth Brickly, the Rolland girls, Ancil Swearingen and Otto Prehm. Those were great days and the issue of November 3rd was washed out because it daaled to carry reprint of happening 10 to 60 years ago - the reason I and others subscribe. Most of the paper, of course, is about the new-comers and we like your writing. Thanks.

Yours truly,
Kittiebell (Garven) Majestic

Her letter brings back the nostalgia of yesteryear when my parents returned from an El Paso - Juarez trip with a tiny set of pottery dishes for me.

Aileen Lindamood departed recently from New York's huge and crowded Kennedy Airport for her

recent trip to Europe. After spending 17 days in 8 European Counties, Aileen now shares some interesting comments and memories of her experiences during the trip.

She went PanAm with food and drink galore all during the flight. A glorious sunrise over the ocean before landing was a view to remember always.

The Craavan Tour of which she was a part, met them at Rome Airport by their \$75,000.00 coach. They traveled in their coach from Rome to Florence, Venice, Innsbruck, Austria, Lucerne, Switzerland, Baden Baden and Cologne Germany, Vaduz, Leichtenstein, Amsterdam, Holland.

From Amsterdam they flew to Paris then from Paris to London and on to New York. Aileen's tour of Europe was a great experience but she was one happy person when she came home to the land, town, state and county of her choice.

In Rome she saw the Pantheon, Roman Forums, Catacombs, Basilica of St. Peter (There she saw Michaelangelo's "Pieta", now under heavy glass since it was vandalized.)

The weather was unusually warm so the side walk cafes in Rome and Paris were thoroughly enjoyed. In Venice, Aileen loved the ride in the gondola to the hotel. She visited the Morono glass factory.

From Venice to Innsbruck, Austria, Aileen is convinced, the beautiful mountain scenery in New Mexico is just as beautiful. She saw the Olympic Jump at Cortina. They drove over Bremner Pass where Hitler and Mussolini signed their pact.

They toured through the Black

Forest to Tricherg, Germany, the cuckoo clock center of the world. In Cologne, Germany they had a delightful ride down the River Rhine.

In Amsterdam, Holland they saw Rembrandt and Van Gogh original paintings. In the Louvre Museum they saw 'Mona Lisa' and Venus de Milo'. They saw the Cathedral of Notre Dame. To view the Cathedral

To view these and other famous Art Aileen considers it her good fortune and an experience not given to everyone. They dined at the Eiffel Tower. Saw Paris at night. These and many other sights Aileen enjoyed on her tour. Other interesting points she remembers of her trip were:

1. It was easy to exchange money at each border or airport.
2. Food and hotel were first rate and very expensive.
3. Gifts shops everywhere and American tourists really shop!
4. European women do not wear pant suits. They are beautiful dressed and very attractive. They wear boots and mid-calf length skirts.
5. The Autobalm compares with our freeways. If you think American drivers are something you should see

Europe! They speed like made and park their little cars anywhere.


6. In London large automobiles drive on opposite side of car and road as compared to way we drive.

7. The guillotine is still used in France.


Thanks Aileen, for sharing some highlights of your trip with our readers.

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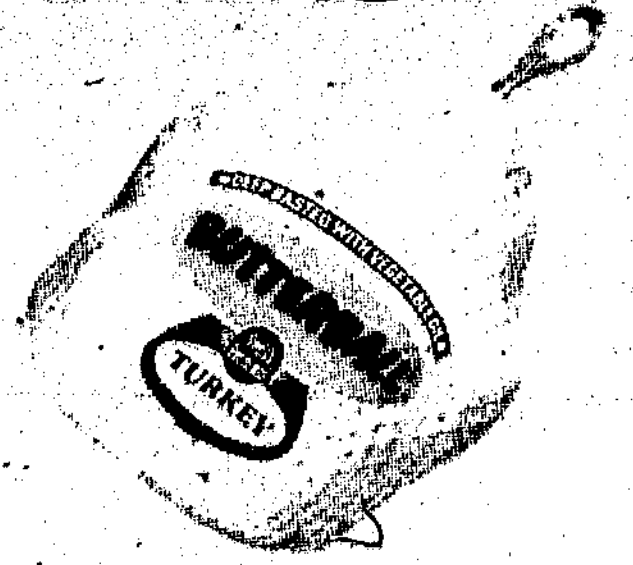
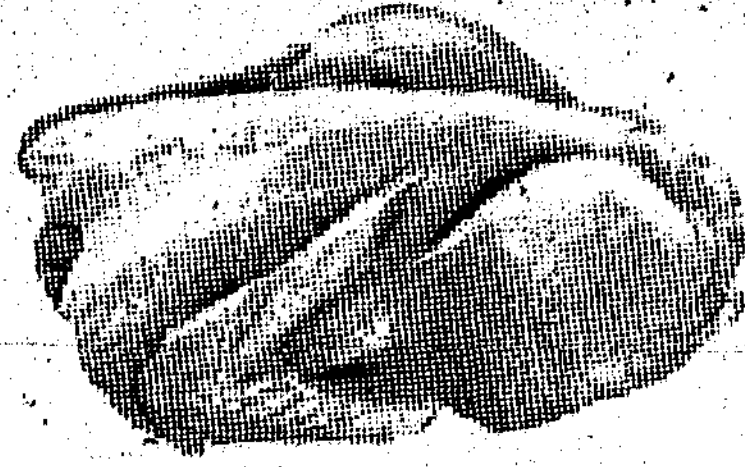
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Sports

Corona goes for number one

The Corona Cardinals behind the play of Scott Nalda, romped to a 25-0 semi-final play-off victory over defending Class "A" Champion Carrizozo, at the Cardinal field, last Saturday afternoon.

With their victory over Carrizozo the Cardinals earned the right to face Hagerman in the Class "A" Championship game this coming Saturday at Hagerman 2:30 p.m.

After a scoreless first-half, in which the only scoring threat was made by the Grizzlies, Corona finally broke the scoreless deadlock which Nalda busting loose on a 51 yard run, with 5:33 showing in the third quarter. PAT, by the same Nalda was good; Corona 7-0.

The Grizzlies made their only scoring threat of the game when safety Bobby Ventura intercepted a Cardinal pass at the Corona 29 yard-line. Carrizozo managed to get to the Corona 14 before the Cardinal defense stiffened. On 4th and 10 the Grizzlies tried a field-goal which failed.

With Carrizozo driving after the Cardinal T.D. at the Corona 21-yard line, a Corona defender deflects an attempted pass and (72) Myron Yancey intercepts and rambles 79 yards for

another Cardinal score PAT again good by (44) Nalda, :33 left in 3rd quarter.

Two plays after Carrizozo receives ensuing kick-off, and first play of 4th quarter, Scott Nalda steps in front of another Grizzly pass and returns it 44 yards for the third Cardinal TD. Speedy K. Gibbs (20) runs PAT in after fumbled placement for two points. Corona now 22-0.

Corona defense keeps putting pressure on and blocks Grizzly punt attempt. No (33) Salinas breaking through. Corona recovers at Carrizozo 25-yard line.

After three plays gain but one yard, Scott Nalda comes in on 4th-down and boots 41-yard field goal bringing score to 25-0 Cardinals.

The Cardinals preserved their shutout when (20) Gibbs intercepted yet another Grizzly pass with 1:22 left in game. Cardinals managed to kill rest of time as gun goes off.

Outstanding player had to be Nalda, scoring two touchdowns, kicking for two PAT's and one field-goal, giving him 17 points for the game.

Grizzlies end season at 6-2-2. Corona now stands at 6-4 going into the Championship game.

Tournament ends season

The Capitan girls volleyball team was eliminated from post season play Thursday, when they were upset in their first match of the Region C tournament by host Mountainair.

The Tigers, along with district champs Cloudcroft were favored to capture the regional crown and runnerup slot and thereby advance to the state playoffs.

Cloudcroft was upset in their first game by a fired up Encino team, and Capitan lost in their first round to Mountainair.

It was a disappointing day for the Tigers as they never could seem to play the caliber of ball that has marked the Tiger team this year.

The first game was a close one as the Tigers played some good points, but the usual consistency was not there as they lost 15-12. The Tigers never really got untracked in the second game as Mountainair took in 15-9. Capitan had the early lead, but after trying at 9-9, Mountainair took a lead which they never relinquished.

In the consolation bracket the Tigers showed their disappointment as Cloudcroft won the third place trophy by scores of 15-13 and 16-14.

Tiger coach Bill MacViegh, stated after the match that his team, finishing at 12-6 had a good season, but "just didn't win then it counted."

In the championship games Mountainair defeated Encino by scores of 14-16, 15-13, and 16-14 to capture the region C title.

Carrizozo boxing

The Carrizozo Boxing Team will begin practice every week day at 5:30. Nat J. Chavez, manager coach, encourages boys and young men of ages 9 to 27, to join practice if they have an interest.

Practice is held in the weight room of the public school. Parents may observe training.

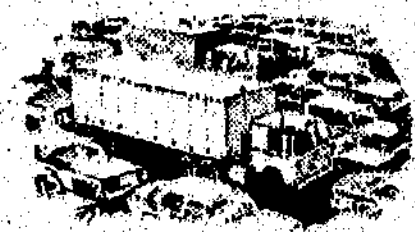
Training consists of jumping rope, punching the bag, sparring and some weight lifting. New equipment will soon be coming, including a boxing ring, purchased with the generous donation of Mrs. A. N. Spencer.

In the future if enough interest is shown, boxing bouts will be held here in town by inviting neighboring teams to compete. In February the Golden Glove tournaments will be held in Roswell, Carrizozo may have boys trained to participate.



The Channel Swimmer

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Break 19 for the greatest crew any truck line ever hoped to run! Hello! Turtles, Girdles and Yo-yo, the TG&Y gang! Big Daddy and Little Mama, a fantastic couple! Catskinner and Giggles, who live with patience. Lug Nut, who is a special friend of Jabber Jaws. Lubbock Renegade, who thought I was a compatriot of his, which made us good friends. Buckeroo, Lone Ranger and Little Dummy bring up the line of these formidable characters. Mother Nature has known all of them and their families for over six years now. Flatlander, Jabber Jaws and I have had this privilege for two years. It is very exciting to hear them break, coming around Fox Cave or down off Apache Summit. Sometimes we can entice some of them to stop in the evening to take a coffee break, which comes in handy on those long hauls.

These Truckers have lost their anonymity for some of us and have made us realize that "people" not trucks, bring us produce and all other things necessary to live comfortable away from the larger cities. Besides their being great guys, they are also "good buddies" to those in trouble on our highways. Thank you all!

A hearty welcome for the Lincoln County News staff to Crazy Lady, the foxy papercarrier, who will cover Ruidoso with the News from now on. I bet the Roman Range Rider will lend a hand.

...Here is a special "Hello" to the Highrail. He is sounding much better lately. We are glad to have him back on the air.

...Mother Nature informs us we have a new base in Nogal. Welcome to Mama and Papa Woodchuck, on the old LaMay Ranch. I seem to remember them from Roswell. Please let us know for sure.

...Blue Cat took the Red Cross Manequins back to Quick Chuck and Willet Feather in Albuquerque. She dressed the manequins up "rightifancy" according to the Apache Kid.

...Homebrew, on the Brewmaster base, has a new directional antenna. It sends or receives "this way and that way." We can't hardly hear him now over towards Capitan and Lincoln.

...Belated good wishes for recovery go to the Hounddog, who had been out of commission for five days with strep throat. Bless his heart, we hope this has now affected his sexy voice.

...Mother Nature, Big Daddy and Lug Nut overheard this little story one night last week, while having coffee at her base: Two truckers, obviously new on the road through Mescalero, were running pretty close together coming down Apache Summit. The Frontdoor runner was looking for smokies around every curve and then would signal over CB for his partner to come on up. This constant chatter of "I don't see a smokie, come on!" was suddenly interrupted by a voice saying: "You guys must be blind! I have been driving

between you two for several miles!" Where-a-pon the trucker answered, "Who is that?" Goodnaturedly the Deacon, our Deputy Sheriff of Lincoln County for the Ruidoso area, came back to them saying, "this is the Deacon. I am out here to help you, not to hassle you, have a safe trip!" Talking about surprises in the middle of the night!

...The Ruidoso CB'ers club members have been asked by their club president to suggest a particular Mon. night for their routine eating meeting. This Monday night will also be used to celebrate that Month's birthdays among club members. All serious business and voting matters will also be taken care of on that night.

...Carrizozo Hardware finally got those CB handles in. My friend bought himself one, "the Goodtimes Guitarmen". Fits him like a "T".

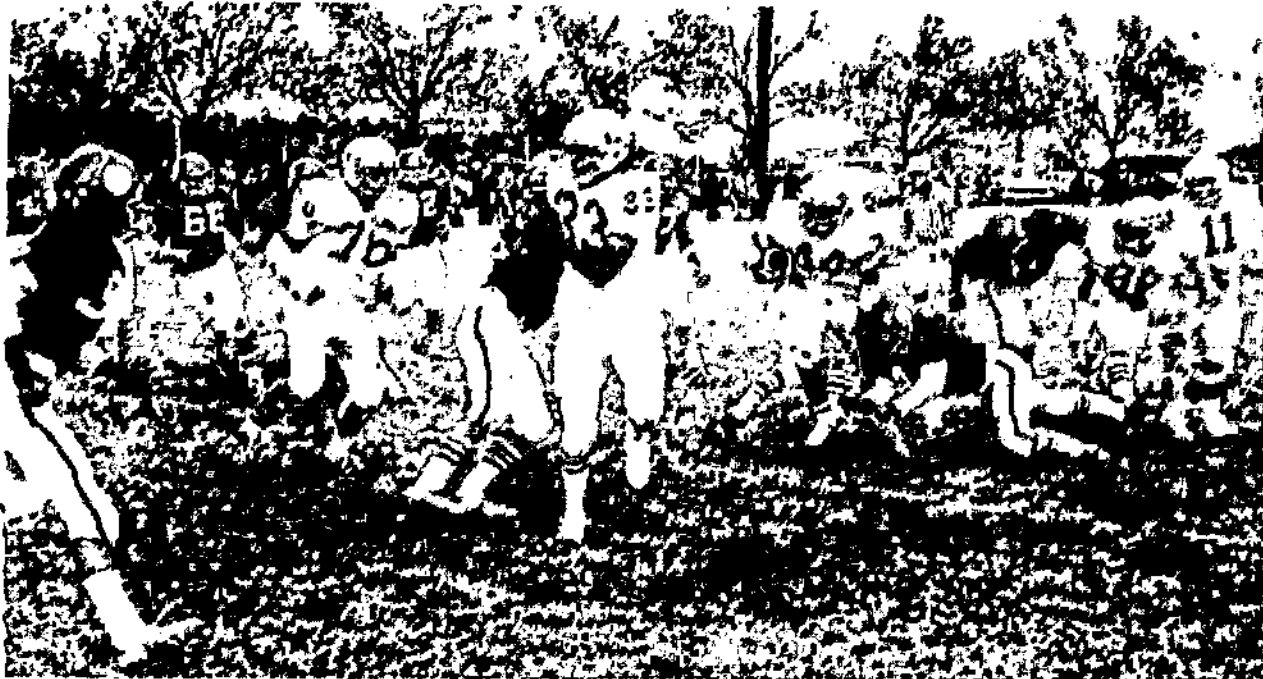
Motor Mouse and the Tall Grease Monkey from Fort Worth, Texas, came all that way to our beautiful mountains for the first time last week for deerhunting. They had intentions of going back home with a deer apiece. Well, with a little help from Mr. Weight Lifter of Capitan they did capture their trophies. This action took place in the mountains near Lincoln. T'N'T and the Weight lifter will be watching for Motor Mouse and the Tall Grease Monkey next year at this time.

...Baby Rattler hasn't long to wait now for his little brother or sister. Grandpa Grump and Lady Grump are also quite proud of this fact.

...We saw the Old Crow in Carrizozo at the 4 Winds, where he and other Lions held a meeting. He sure looked good and we hope his health hangs in there with him. The Old Crow usually mans his base Cro's Nest when the rest of us are at the CB'ers meeting.

...Doc Holliday, take care with T'N'T's back! Good night Saint and take care of Princess, White Knight!

...The Mt. Everest going 10-10 on the side!



Scott Nalda, above had an outstanding day Saturday in Corona's 25-0 win over Carrizozo.

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