

weather			
	H	L	W
Nov. 16	67	32	05
Nov. 17	69	25	08
Nov. 18	70	32	20
Nov. 19	66	49	35
Nov. 19	64	47	20
Nov. 20	62	26	15
Nov. 21	62	32	10

By L.Z. Mantre

LINCOLN

County News

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1977

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The Corona Cardinals made their first bid for a state Football championship last Saturday, but were beaten by Hagerman in a game that saw two serious injuries. Michael Chavez of Corona sustained several

badly strained vertebrae in his neck and loosened teeth. He was taken to St. Mary's in Roswell and released.

Hagerman, a few minutes before the Corona player was injured, had a

player sustain a compound fracture of the right leg. The ambulance was not back from the Hagerman player's trip to the hospital, so Corona's Chavez made the trip in the back of a private vehicle.

All Indian Band To Perform Sunday

A group of 39 New Mexicans will participate in the first all-Indian half-time marching band and pageant in sports history during the nationally televised Washington Redskins - Dallas Cowboys football game in Washington D.C. Sunday, Nov. 27.

The New Mexicans are part of a newly-formed National Indian Honors Band, composed of 150 Indian Students selected from the Bureau of Indian Affairs and public high schools in 30 states through auditions held in August and September. Band membership represents 80 tribes.

Santa Fe resident Dr. Louis W. Ballard, a nationally renowned composer, will direct the entire program, which includes a pregame dance and half-time marches. Dr. Ballard, a Quapaw-Cherokee, heads the BIA Music Education Program and

wrote the original music used during the presentation.

It is estimated that over 100,000 people will attend the game at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

During the pregame show, dances presented will include a Harvest Dance by members of the Zuni Pueblo (N.M.) with Mark Romancito directing; a Buffalo Dance by the Jemez Pueblo Day School (N.M.); and traditional Plains Indian War Dances by the Thunderbird Dancers of the Washington, D.C. area.

Commenting on the project, Ballard said, "This has been a challenging project, both educationally and creatively. We in the Office of Music Education Programs have a five-point program to develop Indian music programs on a par with non-Indian ones and bring opportunities and exposure to talented, young Indian musicians nationwide."

Conservation District Formed

The Carrizozo Natural Resource Conservation District was organized on October 11, 1945 as a legal subdivision of the State of New Mexico. It was formed to further resource conservation and development and give local people the opportunity to plan, direct, and carry out programs that will lead to the conservation and development of our natural resources. There are approximately 1,100,000 acres of land in the District.

Present supervisors of the District are A. W. Gnatkowski, Chairman; Lee Straley, Vice-Chairman; Bill Gallacher, Secretary-Treasurer; Gary Hightower and Sterling Spencer, members. These supervisors are elected by the landowners for three-year terms to administer the Natural Resource Conservation District and its affairs. This year Gary Hightower and Sterling Spencer were elected to serve. A supervisor workshop was held in Carrizozo during the month of January.

The Board meets the first Wednesday of each month to conduct District business. The meetings are held in the Soil Conservation Service office at 7:30 p.m. and anyone interested is invited to

Lobby Reform Sought

Sen. Pete Domenici has introduced a bill that would reform the nation's lobbying laws by ending contingency fee contracts for lobbyists working for changes in laws.

Domenici's legislation would prohibit contingent fee contracts for lobbyists hired by firms and individuals trying to influence the course of regulation in the federal government.

Domenici said that contingency fee arrangements, where fees are paid only when a law is killed or passed or a regulation changed, insinuates a payoff.

"This is a cloud that both the legislative and regulatory process can do without. It does no credit to either those responsible for enacting legislation, not to those engaged in informing and persuading the Congress," Domenici said.

attend. There were eleven meetings held this past year. The average attendance at the meetings was 4.3 supervisors and two guests.

The District was active in supporting and assisting the South Central Mountain Resource and Conservation Development Area in its program of total resource development in Lincoln and Otero counties. Bill Gallacher serves as Secretary. To date there have been fifty-eight project measures submitted from within the Carrizozo NRCD. This year the Board completed working on the Valley of Fires State Park project. Markers describing the plants and geological features have been installed along the nature trail. The nature trail has been used as outdoor classroom education by various schools. In the future it is hoped this will be used by schools around the state. The Board held a dedication ceremony for the park in April.

Members of the Board helped to develop the SCMRCD Area Plan Design. The SCMRCD was authorized for funding in December 1975. The Board then began work on a flood control plan for Carrizozo for possible RC&D funding.

The Board sponsored a conservation education program for the Carrizozo and Corona schools. Conservation education and careers were discussed with mid-school students in the classroom and the students were taken on field trips. The Board won the AHIS—Chaimers Conservation Education Award for their work on the Valley of Fires and the Classroom talks.

The Board continued to promote Soil Stewardship Week by placing an article in the local newspaper and furnishing all churches in the District with Soil Stewardship materials.

The Board continued to promote Soil Sediment Study Program and Plan. Members of the Natural Resource Conservation Commission met with the District to review procedures and ask for ideas for the study.

The Board cooperates with land administering agencies and encourages conservation on public land. The Board initiated action to enter into updated Memorandums of Understanding with various Federal and State agencies.

"In composing the marches, I sought to honor the essential spirit inherent in the traditional Indian dance movements and pageantry within the framework of the traditional marching band repertoire."

The group has been in Brigham City, Utah, for a training and rehearsal period. Prior to Sunday's appearance, they will also perform concerts at the Smithsonian Institution and the White House. Mrs. Jimmy Carter and Mrs. Walter Mondale will be present for the White House performance, set for Tuesday.

New Ambulances Due

County Manager Les Olson reports that two new ambulances are due to be arriving in the county shortly.

Bud Payne and Frank Titsworth will be flying to Wichita on Nov. 30 to pick up the new ambulances the county has purchased.

While there the pair will tour the factory and see how the vehicles are built.

One of the ambulances will be used in Hondo while the other will go to Corona. Both should be in service by the first week of December.

The Corona Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) course, currently in progress under the instruction of Devil Bill Adams, is scheduled to be concluded on Dec. 12, shortly after the new ambulance arrives.

Adams is planning to teach the next (EMT) course in Hondo, and the names of interested students is currently being compiled. The Hondo course, which involves 81 hours of intensive medical instruction, will probably start in January or February.

After the course in Hondo is concluded, the next proposed (EMT) training is scheduled for Carrizozo.

Conservation Meeting Set

The South Central Mountain Resource Conservation and Development Area is expected to have one of their biggest meetings Tuesday, November 29th, headed by Bill Buhler. The meeting will be held in the REA Bldg. at 1:00 p.m. in Carrizozo.

A group from the Jornada RC&D in Truth or Consequences will present a new proposal on opening the Tularosa-Engle Road. This would cut the distance to Elephant Butte Dam in half. It is thought with enough local push from this area it can be done. (We failed on the project five years ago).

David King, State Director of the Farmers Home Administration and the State RC&D Chairman, will be the program speaker.

John Miner, Chief of the RC&D program in Washington, D.C. office, will also be present interviewing local people for an evaluation of RC&D's around the state and the nation. These evaluations will be used to assist the Washington office on RC&D policies, goals and objectives.

Bud Bagley, Chairman of the RC&D, will conduct the business portion of the meeting. He urges all people to attend and take part. Progress will be given on several funded project measures. Associated measures will also be reported on by various members of the group.

After Completing Training —

Meador Is Undersheriff

Lincoln County Sheriff, Bill Elliott, has announced the appointment of Dwayne "Red" Meador as Undersheriff to replace Ernest Sanchez who resigned recently.

Undersheriff Meador has just completed training at the New Mexico Law Enforcement Academy in Santa Fe and is now certified. He had completed academy training in

Amarillo but had to take some additional courses when he came to New Mexico.

Sheriff Elliott also announced the hiring of Ron Chiffin as a Sheriff's Deputy to serve the Capitan area.

In other Sheriff's department work during the week, several wood thefts have been reported in the Ruidoso area. David Sandoval and some

companions from Albuquerque reported the theft of approximately \$250 worth of tools and clothes in the Gallienos Mountains.

A fire reported in the Pine Lodge Saturday was believed caused by deer hunters.

In an apparent suicide, Victor Chavez, 44, of Hondo died of self-inflicted gunshot wounds last Thursday.

In hunting mishaps, Charles Gonzales was separated from his hunting camp and unable to find it. He was found by the Sheriff's Department and brought to Carrizozo where he spent the night. He was returned to his camp the next day by the Forest Service. Three other hunters became lost Sunday afternoon and were assisted by the Sheriff's Department.

Thus far into the hunting season, Sheriff Elliott reports that some 10 hunters have been found. This, the Sheriff says, is a low figure and is made possible in part by the excellent weather we have been having. The Sheriff also said that no firearms fatalities or reports of serious injuries have thus far been reported in Lincoln County during the current hunting season. This is unusual also and is possibly partly the result of clear weather.

New Forest Use Outlined

Forest Supervisor James R. Abbot announces that the Lincoln National Forest is making plans for the upcoming personal use sale of Christmas trees on the Lincoln National Forest. Each year at this time the Lincoln National Forest has permits for sale whereby an individual may cut his own Christmas tree from the Forest.

This year the Lincoln will have 7,600 permits for individual trees available on a first come basis. The species and locations for cutting are: Smokey Bear Ranger District-2,100 pinyon and juniper, Clouderoff Ranger District-3,500 white fir and Douglas fir, 500 pinyon and juniper, Guadalupe Ranger District-1,000 pinyon and juniper, Mayhill Ranger District-250 white fir and Douglas fir, 250 pinyon and juniper.

These permits will be sold on a "first come, first served" basis and when the 7,600 are sold, no more will be available. If you want to cut your own tree, plan to come early. The permits will sell for \$1.00 for a tree up to 10 feet in height. For trees over 10 feet tall an additional charge of 50 cents per foot will be made.

Permits will be available at the following locations on the dates indicated:

1. Forest Supervisor's Office, Alamogordo, New Mexico, beginning November 21, 1977, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., except Thanksgiving Day.
 2. Smokey Bear Ranger Station, Ruidoso, New Mexico, beginning November 21, 1977. The office will be open seven days a week from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. except Thanksgiving Day.
 3. Clouderoff Ranger Station, Clouderoff, New Mexico, beginning November 21, 1977. The office will be open seven days a week from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. except on Thanksgiving Day when the office will close at noon.
 4. Guadalupe Ranger Station, Carlsbad, New Mexico, beginning November 21, 1977, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. except Thanksgiving Day.
 5. Mayhill Ranger Station, Mayhill, New Mexico, beginning November 21, 1977 except Thanksgiving Day. The Mayhill office will also be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the weekends of December 10-11 and 17-18.
- Trees will be available only in specific locations on each Ranger

District. Maps of cutting areas will be furnished with each permit. Normally at this time of the year, the areas will be covered with snow and the temperature in the 10 to 30 degree range. You should be prepared for these adverse conditions with fire chains, snow tires, shovels, and warm clothing. If road conditions are such as to warrant, only vehicles equipped with fire chains or 4-wheel drive will be permitted in the cutting areas.

For those planning to take advantage of this Christmas tree bargain, they should do so as early as possible. Once the 7,600 permits are sold there will be no more available this year.

For Fighting City Hall —

Court Access Sought

Sen. Pete Domenici has urged the House Judiciary Committee to endorse his "Access to the Courts" bill, passed by the Senate. "In order to keep the judicial relationship between the average individual and the federal government from becoming a mockery,"

Domenici testified on the bill before the House Committee Wednesday, which would allow small businessmen and private individuals to collect attorney fees from the federal government if they successfully defended themselves from a government suit.

The New Mexico Senator pointed out that often arbitrary decisions by federal agencies are not contested in the courts by either individuals or small businesses because costs of appealing such decisions are more expensive than the fines themselves.

"Unless we guarantee that the small guy in this society has the ability to go to court to protect himself against his government's arbitrary decisions, we run the risk of making the judicial relationship between the government and its citizens a mockery," Domenici said.

"The average American must know that he too can afford to fight city hall. He must be re-assured that it is not just the wealthy or the corporation that can afford to fight back. My bill will give to the average person in this country the tools to defend themselves against an

ever-growing, ever more arbitrary, federal bureaucracy," Domenici explained.

Sen. Pete Domenici chaired formal hearings of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, Friday in Roswell, Saturday in Taos, and Monday in Albuquerque, during a four-day trip home.

Domenici kicked off his tour with formal hearings into problems of the rural elderly in Roswell Friday at 9 a.m. at the Sally Port Inn. Aging specialists and workers with senior citizens and hospitals will testify, as will managers of senior citizen centers in eight Southeastern New Mexico communities.

After the end of the aging hearings, Domenici conducted three hours of investigation into grazing fees and the impact of a recently announced increase for those fees. That field hearing will also be held at the Sally Port Inn in Roswell, beginning at 3 p.m.

Domenici was a keynote speaker at the New Mexico Military Institute Annual Dinner that started at 6:15 p.m. in Roswell Friday, and concluded his day with a public forum at the Poe Corn Center on East Garden Street in Roswell at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Domenici traveled to Taos for the second day of Aging Committee hearings, beginning at 9 a.m., at Taos Mid-High School. A wide range of aging specialists submitted testimony.

State Funds For City Pool Set

In a note from the office of Governor Apodaca to the Mayor of Carrizozo, notice was given of the approval of funding to help refurbish swimming pool at the Carrizozo Recreation Center.

The application for funds, which was considered by the Governor's Recreation Priorities Advisory Committee during the latter part of October, was recommended for approval at the ratio of \$8,000 of federal money and \$4,000 in state money. The proposal submitted by the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce had asked for some \$25,000 to make the needed repairs and improvements on the pool.

In his letter to the mayor announcing the approval of the funding plan, Gov. Apodaca warned that, "The allocation of funds for your project does not guarantee approval or funding at the Federal level." The State Planning

Office, upon receipt of all the required documents, will submit the project proposal to the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for approval and funding. Projects submitted to this body are funded on a first come-first served basis.

The Governor also warned against beginning "work on the project until you are notified to proceed."

Apparently the first hurdle is out of the way, but the community must now

wait to see just what funds may be available at the Federal level before

any work can begin on the swimming pool project.



PUMP SHOWN GUSHING WATER through the seal is just one of many pump problems. The proposed monies would buy a new pump.



NEW PIPING AND SOLAR HEATING are proposed for the monies if the Federal matching funds permit. (Photo by Mike Swickard)

** Editorial **

At first blush, a new labor bill causing a stir in Washington might look like another of Jimmy Carter's innovations to reorganize the federal establishment and make government work more smoothly.

In announcing his support for major changes in the 42-year-old National Labor Relations Act, which has been amended only twice before, President Carter said he wanted to make sure "the laws which govern labor-management relations work more efficiently, quickly and equitably."

Although couched in terms of making government more responsive to the needs of the public, the bill actually responds to the needs of one of the nation's largest special interest groups, organized labor. Here is how and why.

Labor unions are big trouble. Cradled and nursed into girth by the labor Act, originally the Wagner Act, the labor movement in recent years has encountered numerous problems and historic changes, especially the economy's swing toward a work force of larger numbers of professional and service workers.

As a result, unions today represent only a minority of U.S. workers, one in four. Unions are losing more bargaining or representation elections than they are winning these days, and workers in unionized plants are demanding an increasing number of decertification elections to oust unions.

Taking a leading role in opposing labor-backed changes in the labor Act is the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which says: "The proposed changes are a thinly veiled attempt to increase the size, financial strength and political power of organized labor..."

More recently the Chamber's legislative newsletter, Congressional Action, elaborated on this theme. While many of the proposed amendments appear to be simply procedural, or technical, underneath, says the newsletter, opportunity lurks to force unionism on many employers and workers and to wreck the delicate balance of power between management and labor.

Most folks know you can't cure it. And yet we keep trying. We still waste a lot of time and money on pills and nostrums and treatments - all in the faint hope that maybe this time something will help.

A cold is caused by one or more of many viruses, the American Medical Association reminds, and, actually, grandma's home therapy is still good. If you get a cold, stay home in bed. Keep warm. Gargle to ease a sore throat. Take a mild pain reliever for the discomfort. None of this will cure the cold, but it will make you feel somewhat more comfortable while your body's natural defense mechanisms are building up enough steam to overcome the cold virus.

Most of us have a cold or two during the course of the winter. Usually we try to keep going to the office, but sometimes we feel too bad to work and spend a day or two at home.

There are medications now available - antihistamines, pain relievers, cough suppressants, and fever reducers - that can make the symptoms of a cold much less severe. These have their limitations and their problems. The antihistamines can cause drowsiness, which can be highly dangerous when driving an auto. If you get a cold, ask your doctor about the medications that reduce the runny nose and sneezing and coughing.

As youngsters heard the old folks say: Treat a cold and cure it in two weeks; let it alone and it will go away in a fortnight. The time element isn't that exact, but the theory is the same.

Much research has been done on the cause and possible cure for colds. Perhaps the answer will be found some day. But as of now we can't cure colds and anyone who tells you he can deserves at best considerable suspicion.

They've been saying for years that the difference between the political parties is dwindling. Now Richard Scammon, a nationally noted political analyst, verifies this viewpoint.

Scammon says that Congress is more inclined these days to look at national issues from a practical standpoint, often responding to the demands of grass roots interest groups.

This is encouraging to hear but not completely surprising. Congress has long been responsive to the interest groups which have organized lobbies on Capitol Hill. It's about time that those of us in the grass roots got a chance to be heard.

Even now, though, we don't stand much of a chance of influencing Congress unless we are represented by a very visible organization of some kind. Ralph Nader and his raiders, for example, or Common Cause or Citizen's Choice can represent the "grass roots opinion" in a sufficiently smooth and professional manner to get the attention of Congress, occasionally.

About the political parties growing more and more alike, it's probably true but it's hard to notice at election time.

Control Is Needed -

Dog Bites Increasing

Dogs bite one of every 100 persons in New Mexico each year, according to the best estimate of Dr. O. J. Rollag, veterinarian with the Health and Social Services Department.

Two persons have died in the state within the last 18 months as the result of dog bites, he reminds.

"These are only examples of the problem of dogs and their control," said Dr. Rollag. "The problem is becoming increasingly severe in all parts of the state. It can only be controlled by residents becoming more responsible for their pets and the pets' actions."

Dr. Rollag said his estimate of the number of dog bites in New Mexico takes into account the large number of such incidents which go unreported and in which no medical attention is sought. He said the Albuquerque Animal Control Center received reports of about 2100 dog and cat bites each year. A recent survey in Dona Ana County revealed about 600 bites take place there annually.

"I would estimate the overall dog bite rate in New Mexico ranges from 500 to 1200 bites per 100,000 population each year," he said.

"This is double the national average of 300 to 500 bites per 100,000 population," he added.

It is not the so-called "stray" dogs which do most of the biting, Dr. Rollag said. Most is done by pets, many of which are allowed to run loose.

The two deaths from dog bites in the last 18 months were both caused by bites by the family's own pet. In May, 1976, a 68-year old Albuquerque woman died of a general infection which started as the result of being bitten by her own dog. Last March, a 4-year old Dona Ana County boy died after being attacked by the family pet, which bit the boy so badly he died within a few hours.

Dr. Rollag cited reports of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare stating more than one million animal bites are reported each year in this country and it is believed only 25 to 50 percent of the bites were reported. A survey of bite victims reported by HEW in 1975 revealed 22 percent were owners of the animals or lived in the same house, 31 percent were friends or neighbors and only 28 percent were strangers to the owners. These accounted for the 79 percent of bite victims who returned a questionnaire sent out in the survey.

Only 14.5 percent of the reported bites were by so-called "stray" animals, according to HEW reports.

"These statistics show the necessity for pet owners to be responsible, take good care of their pets and train them well," said Dr. Rollag. "The owner should make certain their pets are vaccinated regularly against rabies and other dog diseases. DISEASES. And while a dog should be exercised regularly, he should not be allowed to roam free."

Dr. Rollag believes the problem of dogs and their bites is increasing because there are more dogs. He said with the increase in crime, more people are acquiring dogs as protection for themselves and their property. And, they are buying larger dogs.

"Protection may, or may not, be the result of acquiring a dog," he adds. "To achieve the purpose for which a dog was obtained, he must be well trained and he must be kept at home."

Letters to the News

Robert E. Cates, Editor
Dear Mr. Cates,

Evidently the new addition to the Village Hall in Capitan has gone unnoticed by our local newsday. Mr. Frank Torres, of Mesa Verde Subdivision, has generously donated a bulletin board, which is located outside the Village Hall, to the village which Mr. Torres had made by the men at Camp Sierra Blanca.

This gesture should be considered a benefit to the village as now the people of Capitan can be informed of any business pertaining to them.

Mr. Cates, I would appreciate your printing this letter so Mr. Torres will know that there are some of us who do appreciate what he has done for the village.

Respectfully submitted,
Geno P. Romero

To whom it may concern,

I am George De Siena. I am 59 years old. I have a wife, Marilyn, and a thirteen year old daughter, Frances; also an eight and a half year old son, Freddy. Last June we moved from San Carlos, California, and found some land in Capitan that has such a beautiful view I call it One Step from Heaven. I found there is nothing as beautiful as a blue New Mexico sky.

I have emphysema, bronchitis, and asthma - in other words a severe pulmonary block. I am on 4-1/2 liters of oxygen 24 hours a day. I will have been on oxygen for five years this coming January. I am not seeking publicity for myself. I want people with pulmonary conditions to know that they can lead a practically normal life, if they will only get up and go.

If you need oxygen to get around, get it by all means. At first the cannula in your nose will make you self-conscious, and you will get a very depressed feeling knowing that you have to use oxygen to get around. But you will get so used to it that at times you will forget you have it. I got so I could not walk any distance due to the medications which have caused some deterioration of my spine. So I am using a wheelchair to hold my oxygen tank, making it possible for me to go shopping - and to theaters, football baseball games and such. I also have a large oxygen tank in our station wagon with which I can drive for hours on end. This past June I drove a large U-Haul truck full of furniture from San Carlos, California, to Santa Fe, and from Santa Fe to Capitan - with a large tank of oxygen alongside of me. I was told to stay away from high country due to the altitude, but in my case I find that the clear air up here is helping me to be more comfortable.

If anyone out there needs any questions answered on the fears and depressions of this condition, or something similar to it, just drop me a line - George De Siena, Alto Route, Capitan, N.M. 88316, or phone 354-2430. I know what it was to stare out a window day-by-day and ask questions that went unanswered, and those long nights of rapid breathing, and to hear the sound of blood rushing to my head, and the cold clammy sweat that would leave me exhausted and trembling. I have been there; so I feel that I am more than qualified to answer almost any question you might want to ask. So, come on you short-winded guys and gals, get on that phone or drop me a line, even if it is only to reduce me. It will make you feel better and also give me much happiness.

George De Siena
P.S. - I also have a large supply of oxygen on hand. In case of an emergency, call me night or day. So feel secure. If I can do it, you can.

What Cogitation Indicates

ROBERT E. CATES



Each of us has, at one time or another, had the experience of walking down the street and observing two strangers talking together. Just as we drew abreast of the pair, one of them turned and fixed us for an instant in the most enchanting smile.

It is hard, at such a time, to resist the temptation to return that smile, but we all know that the person so smiling is barely aware of our existence. He is not smiling at us but rather at some aspect of the conversation he is having with his friend. As a matter of fact, he might well regard a happy grin from you or me, complete strangers to him, as a piece of affront.

This incidental phenomenon is the result of the natural time lag necessary to refocus one's attention upon some new object of interest. In itself, however, it is a rather interesting aspect of social relations which could be catalogued under the heading of "residue expressions."

These bits of cast-off emotion can have very measurable effects upon the person who happens to be in the fall-out area. If some sweet young thing, perchance, happens to catch one in a captivating smile as he is walking to work, it can, and upon occasion does, brighten one's whole morning. If, on the other hand, one happens to fall under the glare of some shopkeeper for whom the morning is not living up to expectations, the opposite effect is likely to occur.

While the results of residue expressions can be either exhilarating or depressing upon the well-adjusted individual, they can be quite another matter to the extremely sensitive, or otherwise disturbed person.

I have a friend, for example, who is highly self-conscious. For years he was so aware of himself that when he went to football games he thought that when the teams went into their huddle on the field that they were talking about him.

I have often lectured this friend, to no avail, about trying to take himself a bit less seriously and realize that other people have their own problems and interests and are not likely to spend any considerable portion of their time thinking of his shortcomings. Recently, we were walking along a street enjoying the pleasant Indian Summer weather, when we chanced to meet two girls in their early teens. They were chattering together as they approached us in the confidential tones of the very young who have some world-shaking secret to share. As we drew abreast of them, one of the girls glanced in our direction and giggled nervously.

As soon as the girls were out of range of our voices, my friend said, "I knew I shouldn't have worn this ugly necktie."

"What makes you say that?" I asked, thoroughly confused.

"Didn't you hear those kids laughing at it?" he demanded. It is not difficult to imagine the tortures of the damned which this man goes through each day as he walks to work and observes the residue expressions from faces all around him. His vivid imagination must concoct an endless variety of motives behind these innocent glances.

What then can we as individuals do to improve the chaos which can, unconsciously be created by our stray expressions? There can probably be no magic formula devised which will resolve the entire question neatly. But, if each person will pause for a moment and remember the warm glow that he felt when some charming person, whom he did not know or did not later meet, flashed a pleasant smile in his direction it should become evident that this is the ideal situation.

This agreed upon, if we happen to glance up, our residue expression will be pleasant to observe. We might well be surprised how much of this would improve our day-to-day relationships with friends and business associates as well.

Turkey With Chile?

The turkey that was a delicious Thanksgiving treat could become dull, unappetizing fare tomorrow unless you use a little creativity. But by using a little New Mexico chile, you can put the life back into your Thanksgiving bird.

The flavors of turkey and chile are natural go-togethers, so plan to serve turkey enchiladas, flautas, or tacos.

For turkey tacos, saute two cups of finely diced cooked turkey in two tablespoons of butter. If the meat is dry, add about two tablespoons of water. Cover and simmer the meat until the water is absorbed. Spoon the meat into taco shells and served with shredded lettuce, diced tomatoes, grated cheese and taco sauce.

You will probably also want to freeze some turkey dishes for later. You can prepare tasty casseroles by combining cubed turkey with vegetables, sauce, seasonings, and wither cooked spaghetti, macaroni, noodles or converted rice. Don't use regular rice and potatoes because they become mushy after freezing.

Prepare the casserole, cool it quickly and place it in meal-sized freezing containers or a casserole dish. Cover the dish with moisture-vapor resistant wrap and freeze it immediately.

If your family prefers turkey sandwiches and creamed turkey dishes,

you can freeze the leftovers in slices and small pieces. If possible, cover the slices and pieces with broth or gravy to seal out the air. This also lengthens storage life.

Frozen turkey doesn't improve with age and it doesn't retain good eating quality for as long a period as do some other meats.

If you're going to freeze turkey, remember this storage guide - one month for slices or pieces, six months for slices or pieces covered with broth or gravy, and six months for turkey casserole dishes.

Enjoy your turkey planned-overs by freezing the meat in a form your family will enjoy. It will also be a time-saving dish for you to prepare.

EPIGRAM

If you would not be forgotten
As soon as you are dead and rotten:
Either write things worth reading,
Or do things worth the writing.
Ben Franklin

J.G. MOORE
INSURANCE
AGENCY
All types of insurance!

WILSHIRE
SHOPPING CENTER
NORTH MAIN & MESCALERO RD.
ROSWELL, N.M.

CENTRAL
NEW MEXICO
ELECTRIC
MOUNTAINAIR, NEW MEXICO

Main
Office
Phone
847-2521
or
847-2522

Emergency Calls After Hours
Mountainair & Willard
847-2356 or 2700
Vaughn & Corona
846-4211 or 4511
Moriarty & Estancia
832-4930 or 4524
Edgewood & Sandia Knolls
832-4365 or 4298
If no answer at above numbers call
847-2397

Rapid Weight Change, Unsafe

People who move rapidly up and down the weight ladder are inviting serious health hazards en route, a prominent nutritionist warned today.

This strong note of caution against falling prey to the so-called "yo-yo syndrome" - where people lose weight quickly and then regain it almost as rapidly - was sounded by Dr. William H. Sebrell, Medical Director of Weight Watchers International, Inc., and former Director of the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Sebrell's comments, reported here by Hazel White, Area Director of Weight Watchers in Albuquerque, were made in light of the recent "fad diets" that have arrived on the scene.

"It's not that difficult to lose weight quickly through semi-starvation or through any number of quick weight loss diets," said Dr. Sebrell.

"But what the dieters frequently find is that not too long after they have dropped that excess weight, the pounds will creep back - slowly but surely, until they find that the supreme effort to lose weight has met with ultimate failure," he said.

The missing, yet vital, element in these quick weight loss diets is education," said Dr. Sebrell, who also is former Director of the Institute of

Human Nutrition at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

He explained that the individual who wants to achieve a svelte figure almost overnight, "may display the willpower to realize his goal, but he usually does nothing about reeducating his eating habits so that he will keep that weight off."

"It's essential to recognize that the person who loses pounds quickly does not lose his craving for fattening foods at the same time. A sweet tooth, for example, doesn't go sour because someone is shedding weight at breakneck speed," Dr. Sebrell said.

"The person who has always consumed food in great abundance (usually the cause of the weight problem in the first place) will in all likelihood, find himself again eating to excess after he has lost a considerable amount of weight.

"For long-term weight loss, it is imperative to have both a nutritionally sound food program, and an equally important behavior oriented eating management program."

From a medical standpoint, Dr.

Sebrell made the following observations about quick weight loss diets:

Some of the adverse effects that have already been observed or that may require stopping a quick weight loss diet, supplementation, or medical treatment, are changes in liver and kidney function, low blood pressure, anemia, vitamin deficiencies, diarrhea, or constipation, and changes in blood chemistry.

These diets can be hazardous to individuals who have heart disease, kidney disease or diabetes.

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Windmill Technology Provides Electricity

Researchers at New Mexico State University are analyzing new windmill technology to provide electricity for rural homes. The project, approved by the state Energy Resources Board and administered by the New Mexico Energy Institute at NMSU, will be conducted at NMSU's Clayton Livestock Research Center near Clayton.

According to Dr. Kenneth Barnett of NMSU's Physical Science Laboratory and mechanical engineering department, a wind-driven generator will be used to provide electricity for the superintendent's home at the Clayton Center.

The generator will have an approximate output of eight kilowatts and will use a synchronous inverter which converts DC voltage from the generator battery into AC voltage. The synchronous inverter also allows simultaneous use of wind generated and commercial electricity in a home. Barnett's project will measure how

much electricity the wind-driven generator can produce a year under observed wind conditions. The project will also study what future reductions in unit costs are needed to make the system a good investment for New Mexico homeowners. Barnett will also monitor the system for maintenance and operational problems.

Barnett said there are many projects being conducted both in New Mexico and nationally that can have application to exploiting with energy in New Mexico.

"For example, the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration has selected the municipal electrical utility in Clayton to test a 200 kilowatt wind-driven generator," Barnett said. When operating at the generator's "rated wind speed" of 24 to 40 miles per hour, it should produce enough electrical power to meet the electrical needs of about 60 families - between five and 15 per cent of the local electric power demand.

ERDA is also sponsoring the development of three sizes of significantly improved wind generator systems at Rocky Flats, Colorado with Rockwell International contracting. The first size is a one kilowatt unit that can be used for such things as pumping water into stock tanks. The second size is an eight kilowatt unit that would provide electricity for rural homes. The third size is a 40 kilowatt unit for heavy use such as deep-well irrigation pumping, rural food processing and small lumbering or mining operations.

Barnett says all three systems are expected to produce their rated output in a 20-mile-per-hour wind and that they can survive wind gusts up to 125 miles-per-hour. In addition, they are expected to operate continuously in dust, snow, hail, lightning and extreme temperatures. Having a lifetime of 25 years, such systems should be available in two or three years and should become cost competitive with commercial electricity in the more windy parts of New Mexico.

Elsewhere, ERDA has let contracts to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration which will manage the construction of two of the largest wind machines ever built. One of the experimental machines is a 2,000 kilowatt wind turbine and will have propeller blades, spanning 200 feet, mounted atop a 150 foot tower. If the turbine is located at a site with an

average wind speed of 18-miles-per-hour, it would be capable of producing enough energy annually to supply more than 500 homes. The other will produce 2500 kilowatts or enough to supply 600 homes.

Barnett also said that the Bureau of Reclamation is studying a plan to integrate 49 large wind turbines with an existing hydro-electric power system in Wyoming. Each of the wind turbines would have a capacity of 2,000 kilowatts which would give a total capacity of 98,000 kilowatts or the equivalent of some smaller public utility plants using gas or oil.

Bureaucratic Overkill to be Reduced in State

New Mexicans will have a unique opportunity to reduce state bureaucratic overkill on November 30 when the Legislative Finance Committee (LFC) will conduct a public hearing on twenty regulatory boards and commissions scheduled for "SUNSET" in July, 1978. During the most recent session, the Legislature

unanimously passed Rep. H.B. Barnard's "SUNSET" bill which terminates regulatory agencies unless they can justify the need for their existence to the Legislature. The twenty agencies destined for "SUNSET" next year have already had their moments in the sunshine in September when each of them appeared before the LFC and contended that they are essential to the public welfare. Now it is the public's turn!!!

Common Cause-New Mexico urges state legislators, the news media, and concerned civic and public interest organizations to inform their communities about the effects of this new law and to encourage consumers & professionals to appear before the LFC on November 30 at 7:30 p.m. to deliver testimony which the LFC needs to determine whether these regulatory agencies are protecting the public health and safety and safeguarding against price gouging, or promoting the image and security of the established industry or profession.

THIS 12-POINT BUCK, which had a 29 1/2 inch spread, weighed 242 pounds. It was killed at the Isidro Peralta ranch on Nov. 12.

Operation Game Thief Is Still Working

Keen eyes and quick action on the part of hunters in the field have wrapped up one Operation Game Thief case and started investigations into three others, according to the N.M. Department of Game and Fish.

Hunting before season opened cost Ross, J. Johnson, 27, Las Cruces \$510. Reporting the violation to Operation Game Thief netted a \$250 reward for the

caller. Identified only by code No. 169, the caller observed Johnson with the illegally taken buck on Nov. 1 and phoned Operation Game Thief with a report including Johnson's license plate number, said Dan Pursley, coordinator of the special law enforcement program. The big game season did not open until Nov. 5. Hatch Magistrate Mike Fajardo heard the case this week

and fined Johnson \$400 and \$10 court costs. The department assessed \$100 in civil damages. Investigating officers were Gene Bales and Harry Mikel, Las Cruces and Billy Skaggs, Deming.

An Aztec man is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 30 on charges brought as a result of a call to Aztec Crime Stoppers, which relayed the information to Operation Game Thief. According to investigating officer Mannen Clements, Farmington, charges will probably include illegal possession of two elk and a deer. The caller, coded No. 30 by Aztec Crime Stoppers and No. 170 by Operation Game Thief is eligible for a \$250 reward, said Pursley, if he will contact the department.

A group of deer hunters noted another possible violation-or three--last weekend and passed on information to Operation Game Thief that led officers, George Downer, Milan, and Jack Kelly, Albuquerque, to three untagged deer. A court hearing is being scheduled for the three men involved, said Pursley. Caller in that case has Code No. 97-A and has already received a \$250 reward from Operation Game Thief.

Operation Game Thief is a new

cooperative citizen-departmental law enforcement program designed to reduce poaching, Pursley explained. Callers to the toll-free number (1-800-432-4263) eligible for a minimum \$250 reward in big game cases and \$50 in other wildlife cases. Pursley said that the information need not lead to conviction only arrest of issuance of a citation, for callers to be eligible for the reward.

In cases where violations are observed in the field and a phone is not handy, Pursley said the observer should contact the nearest Game and Fish Department office or officer.

He urged sportsmen to be alert for indications of poaching and to obtain as much information as possible. "A vehicle license number, information on the type of violation and when and where it occurred, descriptions of the participants, and probable location of illegal wildlife are all good leads," he said. "If you can't get it all get as much as you can. The vehicle license plate number will usually lead us to the violators."

Pursley added that citizens should not attempt to confront or arrest poachers themselves, but should contact a law enforcement officer.

Albuquerque to Host

Farm Bureau Meeting

The New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau's Annual Conference will be held in Albuquerque, November 30, December 1 and 2 at the Hilton Inn. Registration starts at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, November 30.

The New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau's Farm Family of the Year and Special Friend of Agriculture will be announced at a Thursday night banquet featuring United States Senator Pete Domenici as speaker.

The New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau Women will meet Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. A.W. "Bill" Langenegger, president, will call the general commodity group conference to order. Soon after, the groups, Livestock (cattle-sheep); Cotton; Wheat-Feed Grains-Peanuts; Dairy; and Public Lands (Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service); will meet separately.

Wednesday evening the district winners of the New Mexico Young Farmers and Ranchers District Discussion Meets will participate in a state contest. The winner will represent the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau's Young Farmers and Ranchers at the January convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Houston.

Speakers slated for Thursday, December 1, include: John Datt, director of the AFBF Washington, D.C. office; and following an awards and recognition program, Dr. Harry Olson, Executive Program Center, "Help Yourself To Become Your Best". The afternoon session includes a panel "New Mexico's Land Resources - Who Will Control Your Farm or Ranch?" moderated by NMF&L Director of Government Affairs, Robert Storey. Panel members will be: Dr. L. S. Pope, dean of the College of Agriculture; Dr. George Dawson, N.M. Cooperative Extension Service, all of New Mexico State University; and Dr. William Stephens, director, New Mexico Department of Agriculture. Dr. Pope will then speak on "Agriculture - The Road Ahead."

"A Look at New Mexico Politics" will be the subject of a panel discussion featuring media guests, Roger Belmer, KOB TV, moderator; Robert Huber, political columnist; Ernie Mills, political commentator and Robert V. Beler, political editor, Albuquerque Journal.

Friday the Voting Delegates of the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau will elect directors from Districts I, III and V, act on proposed by-law changes and resolutions developed at the county level; discussed at the state resolutions meeting and brought to the voting delegates for approval, disapproval or amendment. Approved resolutions will become state policy. Those relating to national issues will be forwarded to the AFBF annual convention where voting delegates from each member state or territory will set 1978 policy.

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Ancho UPW Has Lunch

The Ancho UPW met at the home of Linda Caldwell on Tuesday, Nov. 15. The meeting was preceded by a covered dish luncheon.

Linda Caldwell gave the devotional, reading "At the Check-out Counter" from the Sunday Digest. Beth Hightower closed with prayer.

Rev. William Scholes, who has served as administrator of the funds for the One Great Hour of Sharing Program and was in charge of the Presbyterian Mission efforts in the Middle East, gave an informative talk on hunger, how monies were dispersed, some of the problems involved and several examples of how the church money was put to use in different communities.

Synodical President, Margaret Erdmann, will visit early in 1978 on official call. Margaret Butler resigned as

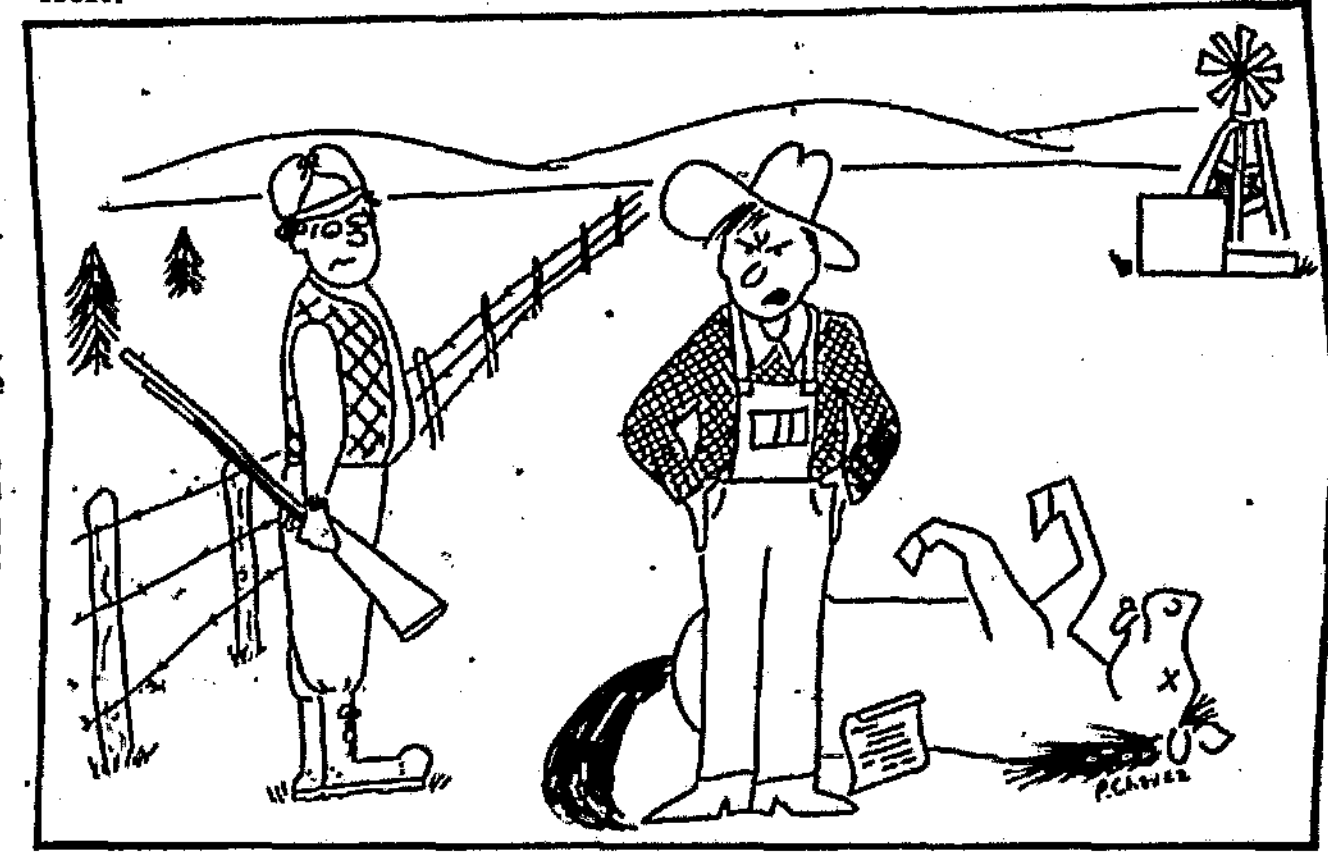
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Chairman of Hunger for the Presbytry. The Circle of Fellowship of Least Coin was observed with sentence prayers by all.

Present were: Barbara Harkey, Vernelle Hightower, June Scholes, Beth Hightower, Margaret Lightfoot, Susan Hightower, Margaret Butler and hostess Linda Caldwell. Guest was Rev. William Scholes.

A surprise baby shower was given for Margaret Butler. Cake, tea and coffee were served. The centerpiece was a money tree made by Vernelle Hightower decorated with buttoned bows and tiny diapers filled with money. This was presented to Margaret with the best wishes of the guests.



"I see the suicide note, but I still think you shot him."

Here's Your Answer

Q - I am drawing a pension for a nonservice-connected disability. My brother says he will pay me \$10 a week to sweep his store. Will this keep me from drawing my pension?

A - This is considered marginal employment which is defined as less than half the usual hours of work or less than half the usual pay. You will continue to draw your pension. However, it may be necessary to reduce your monthly payments because of the additional income.

Q - I was released from active military service in 1956. Do I still have GI Bill entitlement for education?

A - No; veterans with service between January 31, 1955 and June 1, 1966 had eligibility until May 31, 1976. The completion date for farm cooperative, apprentice or on-the-job training, or flight training was Aug. 30, 1977. Veterans with later service must use their education benefits within 10 yrs. of their release from active duty.

Q - Are VA burial benefits available to dependents of veterans?

A - No, but in some instances dependents of veterans can be buried in national cemeteries. Check with your nearest VA office for details.

Q - Can I have my service-connected disability rating increased?

A - If you submit new medical evidence which justifies an increase in disability, the Veterans Administration will consider you for an increased rating.

Q - May a veteran pay off a GI home loan before the date final payment is due?

A - A VA guaranteed loan may be partially or fully paid at any time ahead of schedule without penalty. However, partial payments may not be less than one monthly payment or \$100, whichever is less.

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New Mexico Outdoors

By Frank Hodge

In the past four weeks in northern New Mexico there have been at least four people, some hunters, some pinon pickers, that have been seriously lost for relatively short periods of time. It cost one man from Jemez Pueblo his life.

The coming weeks will undoubtedly see more of the same. You and I, as intelligent human beings are not helpless in this matter. In many cases it simply does not have to happen. In hopes that many people will read and heed this material I am going to offer the following information about something called hypothermia.

First, let's back up for a minute and look at just what it is that makes us tick.

When we objectively look at the factors necessary to sustain life for we humans, the list is short and to the point.

1. Water and Food
2. Clothing and Shelter
3. Sleep and Rest

No matter whether we're at home or afield, perhaps totally lost in a completely unfamiliar environment, these are the things required to sustain life, we pretty much take them for granted. Under entirely different circumstances, securing them can present real problems.

In order of importance to our bodies, water heads the list. Without it, depending on climate and the amount of physical exertion, we would die within a few days.

Food is next on the list of our necessities. While we can operate without it for considerably longer periods than we can go without water, the body must have food as fuel to produce energy and to sustain life.

Clothing and shelter are pretty much the same thing: Protection for the body. We'll discuss shortly just how critical this business of providing adequate shelter for our bodies is.

In simple terms, survival in the outdoors (as elsewhere) requires maintaining the delicate heat balance in the body, and conserving enough energy to produce body heat as it is lost.

The hunter must guard against anything which takes away or adds to this temperature balance. This condition we have come to call hypothermia. It is responsible for more loss of life in an outdoor survival situation than any other single factor.

You have all heard of hunters, lost in the mountains—sometimes missing for only brief periods—who are said to have "frozen to death." Many have died from exposure to the elements when the temperature was no where near freezing. You must realize that we are not talking about frostbite. We're talking about what has often been described as the "killer of the unprepared."

Although no medical definition exists, hypothermia means "heat loss" or more specifically, a lowering of the temperature of the body's inner core.

The first efforts of those in a survival situation should be directed toward preventing this from developing. Before talking about prevention, let's see what it is we're going to have to prevent.

The vital core of the body must be protected as only a small change in the core temperature can have serious and immediate effects on mind and body.

Here are the symptoms as the body core temperature drops. As you know, the normal body temperature in 98.6. 98.6 to 96 - uncontrolled shivering, ability to perform complex tasks impaired.

+ 95 to 91 - violent shivering. Difficulty in speaking.

+ 90 to 86 - shivering decreases, muscles begin to stiffen-lose coordination.

Mind becomes dull, in some cases, amnesia occurs.

+ 85 to 81 - victim becomes irrational, drifts into stupor. Pulse and respiration are slowed. Muscular rigidity continues.

+ 80 to 78 - unconsciousness. Reflexes cease to function and heart beat becomes erratic.

+ Below 78 - total failure of cardiac and respiratory systems. Death occurs.

What has happened is not freezing! Under certain conditions, hypothermia can occur at temperatures well above freezing. Any temperature under 50 might be dangerous. What are the conditions that may lead to hypothermia?

1. Cold—not necessarily extreme.

2. Wet—rain, melting snow, condensed perspiration.

3. Wind—increases chilling effect of coldness and wetness.

4. A likely victim—one usually exhausted and unprepared to protect himself.

The prepared hunter must understand this matter of hypothermia, know how to guard against it, be able to detect it, and finally, know how to treat it.

There are four lines of defense against hypothermia. Let's look at each.

The moment the body begins to lose heat faster than it can replace it, we voluntarily exercise to stay warm. Involuntarily, the body makes adjustments to preserve normal temperature. These reactions burn up energy reserves and the cooling process speeds up. To reduce the energy drain, the degree of exposure must be reduced. In other words, we must shelter our bodies to slow, stop and then bring back to normal the temperature

of the body core. This is the first line of defense. Avoid exposure. Stay as dry as possible. Remember that wet clothes lose about 96 percent of their insulating value, and can extract heat from the body up to 240 times as fast as dry clothing. Be aware of the wind. It carries heat away from the body, drives cold through the clothing, and refrigerates wet clothing by evaporation. Understand cold. Most people simply can't believe that air temperatures between 30 degrees and 50 degrees can be dangerous. Facts are, however, that most cases of hypothermia occur in that temperature range. Let's look at the wind chill index. This chart shows the relationship that exists between the actual thermometer reading and its effect when coupled with winds of various velocities.

The second line of defense is to terminate exposure. If you can't stay dry and warm under existing weather conditions, get out of the wind, rain, snow or whatever is the main factor responsible for your discomfort. Build a fire and provide a secure camp. Shivering is your warning signal—don't ignore it! Make camp while you still have an energy reserve.

The third defense is to be able to detect hypothermia, in yourself and in other members of your party. Watch for the symptoms:

1. Uncontrollable fits of shivering.
2. Dull, slow speech.
3. Incoherence, memory lapses.
4. Immobility, fumbling hands.
5. Stumbling, lurching gait.
6. Drowsiness.
7. Apparent exhaustion.

The fourth and final defense—treatment.

1. Admit you're in trouble. Even mild symptoms demand immediate treatment.

2. Get out of the wind and rain. Either find or provide some protection. Build a fire.

3. Strip off all wet clothes. If the victim is mildly impaired, force him to drink warm liquids and eat sugar or candy. Get into dry clothes and warm up (sleeping-bags, stay by fire, etc.).

5. If the person affected is in a semi-conscious condition or worse, try to keep victim awake and make him drink warm drinks, preferably sugar water. Strip victim of all clothing and place in a sleeping bag with another person, also stripped. If the bag is large enough, place victim between two persons. This skin to skin contact is a most effective treatment. There is no reason to feel uneasy about this procedure. The situation is serious and this provides the best solution.

Remember that hypothermia is not some sort of disease. It can, and does, affect people who have extraordinary strength. Neither is it something that affects only those who are lost, far away from others.

Knowledge of what it is, how to avoid it, how to recognize it and how to treat it is as important as anything you will ever do as an outdoors person.

Capitan Lions Honored

A pot-luck awards banquet was held in Capitan Saturday night to honor the players of the Capitan Lions little

league football team. Each team member was presented with a trophy as a memento of his participation in the season.

Coaches Kenneth Jones and Bud Byrum presented the awards to the undefeated team. The Lions opened their season with a 6-0 victory over the Ruidoso Broncos. The second and third games of the season were played with

the Ruidoso Colts, with Capitan winning by scored of 14-0 and 14-12 respectively.

At Affordable Cost — Solar Heat Possible

Designer Daniel I. Hadley, updating and improving a 40-year-old government design for solar energy, has come up with plans for a simplified, low-cost, do-it-yourself solar heat collector that is capable of heating a well insulated room approximately 15 feet square. His announcement came as this nation shivered through one of the coldest winters on record, and was running out of natural resources.

Hadley calls his basic four-by-eight foot heat collector a "highly workable solar heater of the future for industry and the average family, harnessing free the greatest force on earth. I regard this unit as a very fundamental contribution toward energy conservation."

Through test models—several in a row operating under the same conditions with sensitive thermometers inside, tested the proportions, pigments and materials, some operating continuously for as long as seven years.

Hadley said he has "proved conclusively" that this hot air or hot water solar heat collector will heat a well-insulated room 15 feet square during peak sun-it hours. He stressed the factor of well-insulated rooms. Hadley added that the unit can be attached to existing heating systems for supplemental supply, or coupled together to warm larger areas.

Hadley said that the plans and specifications are so simplified that almost any handyman can build the basic unit: from standard materials obtainable at neighborhood suppliers at a cost of about \$150 to \$200. It can be put together in basement or garage over a week-end, he says. Hadley is the first to point out the idea is neither new nor patentable. He simply utilized the basic principles of a Department of Agriculture design of 1936, and through years of testing and experimentation, and the use of modern, more durable and efficient materials, evolved a system which "nearly anyone with hammer, drill, saw, and soldering equipment can build, no power tools are needed."

The collector can be adapted for larger home installations, swimming pools and industrial use. It can be attached to almost any roof slope or incorporated into new structures. Hadley's plans even spell out methods of saving the solar heat for rainy days.

So many people heard of his work and inquired about ways to build their own unit, that Hadley prepared 14-pages of plans and specifications—spelling out each step, simply, with do's and don'ts, and reasons why. They are available for \$7—"just about enough", he said, "to cover the cost of printing and mailing and some of my long experience." There is also a list of 24 other solar energy related publications included.

Basically, he explained, the hot air collector is a four-by-eight-foot panel of thin plastic mounted on a wooden box lined with rigid fiberglass insulating board and containing a piece of galvanized sheet metal, an ordinary clothes dryer hose and a small fan to carry hot air into the house. The hot water utilizes a coil of copper pipe

and a small pump. The coils alone hold 10-15 gallons of hot water—about enough for a shower, shave and shampoo, according to Hadley, who heads Hadley Solar Energy Co.

Some of the do's and don'ts in the Hadley method include:

— Never use glass. Single sheet thickness clear Plexiglass or fibreglass lets in more ultra violet and infrared heat, rays and is tougher and more efficient than glass.

— The depth of the box and its construction is very important. The box must be wood because it retains heat much better and is tighter than metal. The distance between the plastic cover and the metal heat absorption plate must be precisely nine inches.

— The insulation must be rigid glass fiberboard because the heat builds up to as much as 220 degrees Fahrenheit even on a cold, sunny, day. Foam plastic will melt at these temperatures.

— All parts, inside and out, except the clear plastic cover, must be coated with a flat black, oil-based paint. Flat black oil based pigments are much better retainers of heat. "We tried 23 different colors, makes and kinds of paints."

Hadley suggested several ways in his plans for saving solar heat for future use. The most efficient and space saving method, he said, is to use plastic milk bottles three quarters filled with salt. (Both the bottles and the salt are easily obtainable.) The salt works in a mysterious way: Placed in a well insulated storage bin, it melts in the plastic bottles when the heat from the sun circulates around them. At night when it cools, the salt solidifies, giving off heat chemically. First size stones work nearly as well just in case they are more readily available.

For further information, write: Hadley Solar Energy Co., Box 1456, Wilmington, Delaware 19899.

Dunlap Enters Plea Of Guilty

Sam B. Dunlap, president of the New Mexico Employment Bureau, Inc., a private employment agency, entered

a plea of guilty to one count of willfully attempting to evade payment of New Mexico gross receipts tax for the period July 1, 1973 to December 31, 1973.

The guilty plea was entered before Second Judicial District Judge William F. Rlordan on November 7, 1977. Seven other counts against Dunlap were

dismissed in a plea bargain agreement with the District Attorney's office. Dunlap will be sentenced on November 28, 1977 and could receive one to five

Old Lincoln Town

By Hattie Phillips

Christobal Zamora Sr. is in the hospital for a check-up. Several of his boys have been there to see about him. Leo from Roswell, Lazaro and Chris and his wife Dora from Albuquerque. Also on Monday Mrs. Zamora's sister, Rita Zamora and her daughter came up from Roswell and visited at the hospital.

John and Mickey Thomas each had a weeks vacation. He is employed at the Radcliff Farm and she at the Old Lincoln Courthouse Museum, so they went on a trip and had a wonderful time. They drove to Albuquerque and spent the night with John and Frances Thomas at their home in Albuquerque. They then flew to Phoenix with their son Stanley then to Tempe, Ariz., where Stanley gave a lecture. From Phoenix they flew to Los Angeles, then drove to Disneyland on the San Diego Free-way. After seeing all of those people there, John declares that their ranch has doubled in value because no one is on it YET!

They stayed at Disneyland two days, then drove to Newport where they watched the surfers, picked up shells and visited the Movie Land, Wax Museum and Art Gallery. This was superlative. Then to Lion Co Safari which they said is really good. They caught the shuttle plane to L.A. and transferred to a plane going to Denver. Where they visited with Jack and Fran Armstrong. The high point in Denver was seeing the Denver Museum of Natural History.

They left Denver for Albuquerque where they then saw the Maxwell Museum, where Molly Madden is employed and who previously worked at the Lincoln Museum. They had lunch with Molly and her husband Rick, who is working hard at UNM to become a Physician and doing great. They then drove home, agreeing that they had both had a wonderful time and Mickey

years in prison, and a \$1,000 to \$10,000 fine, or both.

The tax evasion case against Dunlap is the result of a nine-month investigation by the Tax Fraud Division of the New Mexico Bureau of Revenue. Dunlap was arraigned January 3, 1977, and, at that time, entered a plea of not guilty to charges brought in a criminal tax indictment returned by a Second Judicial District Court Grand Jury.

The indictment charged Dunlap with five counts of willfully attempting to evade or defeat the New Mexico gross receipts tax and three counts of conspiracy to attempt to evade or defeat the New Mexico gross receipts tax.

says she could become addicted to that sort of thing.

The Portales Music Teacher's Association has invited Mr. Bob Yankee to give a presentation on his teaching methods and techniques. During his recent illness, my daughter Mrs. John Werner and Mrs. Raymond Donahue presented a program on his teaching to the Roswell Music Teachers Association, in lieu of Mr. Yankee's presentation.

Mrs. Harriet McGinnis spent a week with her daughter Nancy and her husband's and children in Big Spring, Tex. and enjoyed it so much. The children are very active in the band.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill took her mother Harriet McGinnis and Eltha Mergell to a concert by the Osborns (Don and Marie) in Las Cruces, recently and they said it was really great.

Richard & Elisea Phillips and daughters, Rebecca and Glenda, took me to Colo. Springs to meet Rick and Kirk who flew from West Point and to see the Army win the Foot-ball game over the Air Force. We were joined there by Carol Larson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hap Canning of Capitan, and had a great time. Kirks room-mates parents from Calif. were there also and we enjoyed them too. Richard and Elisea had met them at West Point.

Pete and Jan Pflingsten & boys came to visit his parents last weekend. Pete bagged a buck with a 24 1/2 in. span of horns. Jan who had bought herself a new scope got smaller one. Also at the Clark Pflingstons and hunting was Eddie Hutton, Joe Pflingsten's brother-in-law. He also got a deer.

Ellen Fay Womack and Phoebe Parsons drove to Lockney, Texas, Saturday to visit their brother Tom Taylor and family a few hours before going on to Noodle, Texas, to bring Lois Womack back to spend some time with Eddy and his family.

Lee Booky worked in the post office while Ellen Fay Womack was away.

Alfred Hulbert and Chester Womack are hunting deer with Eddy Womack.

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INSURANCE
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Carrizozo, N.M.

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Distinctive Family Gifts
SOFAS, LOVE SEATS, CHAIRS, RECLINERS, SWIVEL ROCKERS,
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Covington Volker Memphis ★ Lawrin Southwest Olsen ★ Bassett Eads
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BABY NEEDS: Strollers, Walkers, Beds, Play Pens, Rockers
BAR STOOLS by: Cosco, Inglesias Furniture Mfg.
UNFINISHED FURNITURE BY HARRIS
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INDOOR — OUTDOOR OUTDOOR CARPET AND GRASS BY:
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The new telephone directory is going to press.

We're getting ready to print the new telephone directory. If you need to make any changes in your listing in the White or Yellow Pages, our business office will be happy to assist you and can advise you if any charges are involved.

But please call our business office now. The deadline is soon.



Polly's Potpourri (648-2524)

AROUND TOWN & SURROUNDING AREAS

Many people have mentioned to me of the need of this newspaper to include a community calendar of upcoming events. One V.I.P. female community worker and business person said, "It sure would help me know which meeting I am supposed to attend today!"

This weekly calendar could include Extension, Rotary, Lions and Woman's Clubs, American Legion, Church groups, school activities, county, city or school meetings and any other group of public interest.

People would schedule their time in an orderly manner if they knew in advance of area happenings. Members would appreciate the friendly reminder, especially during their hectic holiday plans.

In the past 6 months I have attended various community meetings, not as a roving reporter, but just because I was interested and planned ahead.

Our friendly publisher will be glad to accommodate area readers, but it is up to leaders, chair-persons or officials of different civic, church and school groups to let the news office know of upcoming events. The phone number is 648-2333. Don't phone at the last minute or when the paper is going to press.

Gorgeous day. Friendly people. Inspiring words. Delicious food. Lovely music. Beautiful songs. All sum up the delightful time at the Methodist Church last Wednesday Nov. 16 for the Ladies Christian Fellowship Group for a noon luncheon, enjoyed by many area women of various faiths, including myself. Marge Wells introduced guest speaker, Judy San Giovanni of Alamogordo. Rev. David Lynch, Methodist Minister greeted the ladies. A nice time was shared by all and ended all too soon.

Gilbert Sambrano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moises Sambrano, just completed 7 weeks of Snipers School at Camp Pendleton, California. Gilbert and his wife, Jeri are visiting the Sambranos until December 2 when they will return to California where they reside.

House guest of Mrs. C. E. Degner and Frances Degner was Mrs. Dee McDaniel of Phoenix. After spending a week here, Mrs. McDaniel returned home with her husband who came in the weekend to pick her up. Dee is the daughter of Mrs. C. E. Degner.

This past week, George and Flora Barraza from Albuquerque were in town. George, former Carrizozo and Oscura resident is the brother of Mrs. Frank Montoya. They came all the way from Duke City to do their holiday shopping in Carrizozo.

Mary Rich had Texas friends in her home for the hunting season. She and her guests enjoyed the rewards of a successful catch last Friday. Several deer and turkey were bagged! Hunters included Dale Seatrunk, Dallas; Hank Brown, San Antonio; Dixie Criter Austin; and J.D. Bedford, Paul Case and Bill Gibson, all of Waco.

Two young ladies from Tulsa, Texas were week-long guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stearns recently. They were their grand-daughters, Vicki and Ronda, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover.

This past weekend Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stearns traveled to Dallas where they were wedding guests at the Christopher Bancroft marriage.

Among other area people who enjoyed a lovely time at the Bancroft wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred English. Christopher Bancroft is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Spencer.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fenter is their daughter, Chris (Mrs. Paul Frediani) from Woodbury, New Jersey. She will be here throughout the Thanksgiving holidays. Paul was unable to join her.

Both Paul and Chris are employed by VWR Scientific in Bridgeport, N. J. It is the newly built distributing center for the Eastern Region. It was previously located in Rochester, N.J., but was relocated for the purpose of better transportation and distributing access.

VWR Scientific is nationwide in sales and service. As part of Univar Corporation, VWR is committed to the distributing business, which are experts in supplying the needs of industrial, educational and medical laboratories. This is all possible because VWR inventories and distributes the products of over a thousand manufacturers.

Paul is in the General Accounting Department of the Eastern Region. He is currently working towards promotion of supervisor. Chris is presently serving as receptionist and shares duties with the Data Processing Department and company typist.

On November 17 the Carrizozo Woman's Club held their Fashions and Fancies noon luncheon. Many area women enjoyed the delicious food, prepared by a committee of members, headed by Viola Fenter. The committee included Sue Stearns, Mary Rich, Gloria Tacker, Petra Sandoval, Irene Hayes, Natalia Vega and Eleanor Payton.

The latest holiday and fall fashions from Lyla's Sun Dial Shop were viewed. Lyla Willet, owner of the Sun Dial was one of the several models.

Mary Rich, Woman's Club President, presented June Scholes with a gift certificate. June had the lucky number for the Sun Dial door prize.

The noon luncheon was served in the main room of the club building which had on display many beautiful hand crafted holiday decorations by

members of the Senior Extension Club. Mary Rich, President, introduced two special guests seated at the head table. They were Barbara Duff, a very active Ruidoso civic worker and past-president of the Ruidoso Woman's Club and Mrs. Greg Dugger, daughter-in-law of the late Cleo Dugger. The Woman's Club 1977-78 yearbook was dedicated to Cleo and the late Nettle Lemon, two distinguished past presidents.

Among announcements were the upcoming Sun Duchess Tea on Sunday December 4, the annual Bake and Rummage Sale Dec. 3, and the joint Christmas Party of the American Legion, and American Legion Auxiliary with the Woman's Club which is scheduled for Dec. 15.

Members present introduced their guests. All enjoyed a good time. Fashions modeled drew many 'ooh's and ah's, as did the only male present, 4 month old Erin Wilson, grandson of Mary Rich.

Santa Rita Parish held their weekend of Christian Living this past weekend. Some topics of the talks given by the team from Albuquerque included: God's Plan of Salvation, The Christ of Love, Loving Christ and Living in the World, The Risk of Loving, Public and Private Prayer.

The talk on the 'Family' was given by Choncho, Connie and Sandra Morales - each talking about a Christian family from their own point of view.

Ramona Ortiz gave the final talk on the topic of 'Love and Unity.'

Between talks among adult and teenagers sharing song, refreshment, discussion and joke telling. The 'week-end' which was held Saturday night and Sunday all day included a noon luncheon and afternoon Mass on Sunday.

Overnight hosts for the team of women and men from Albuquerque were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vega, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Herrera and Fr. Srs. Those participating in the team were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Duran, Dillon Cox and Charlie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Archibeque.

The Senior Extension Club held their monthly meeting on Nov. 14. The topic was 'Christmas Ideas.' A large turnout of people included: Ruth Wilson, Edith Lenard, Mrs. Hushour, Dolly Ward, Ethel Roberts, Mary Seay, Madelle McDaniel, Liz Sambrano, Irene Hayes, Alice Wright, Elva Wilson, Geneva Romo, Velda Watson, Edna Littleton, Arsenia Lopez, Roberta Burkstaller, Rachael West, Inice Hust, Eunice Farless, Erlena Tubbs, Mary Holmgren and Connie Morales.

Santa Rita Catholic youth will hold a Bake Sale after the 9:00 Mass Sunday. The proceeds which will aid them in the expenses when they attend 'Search' in Roswell in the near future. A turkey and decorated cake raffle will also be a part of the money raising plans. The decorated cake will actually be a gift certificate towards a cake to be decorated by Ramona Ortiz when winner desires to have cake available. My nephew, Mario Ortiz, wrote to me from Spain. He has been enjoying the Lincoln County News. To Mario across the ocean "Happy Thanksgiving and a big ole!"

Happy Thanksgiving and Happy Birthday today to Lurie Wetzel and Mary Crenshaw. A 'Happy Day' this Thanksgiving and always to all area people, especially those who expressed concern in some way or another when our son, Gabriel, had the accident with the pinon shell. Our family is thankful

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- 6" Heavy Duty Tee Post \$2.04 ea.
- 2" R&D galv. Pipe \$1.65 per ft.
- American Barbed Wire \$26.25
- 1 1/2" gauge roll

McCoy Electric



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+ Industrial
Phone Days 648-2500
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Evenings 648-2573

Style Show Is Held

Lyla Willets, employees and guest models made their annual trek to Carrizozo last week for a fun style show. The show was the feature of the Carrizozo Woman's Club regular meeting on Nov. 17.

From the Sun Dial at 1106 Tenth Street, Alamogordo, models wore everything from casual working girls clothes to elaborate after-five long dresses.

The clothes came from all parts of the country with brand names such as Graff of California, Shoehn of Hawaii, Donovan Galyanti of Dallas. Many

others from far western U. S. There was also one beautiful creation - an original from Madrid, New Mexico.

A delicious luncheon of chicken salad, raw cranberry salad, hot rolls and sherbet was served by Viola Fenter, Natalia Vega, Petra Sandoval and Gloria Tacker.

The club will sponsor a bake and rummage sale on Dec. 3. Club women must bring baked goods or they will be assessed a reasonable amount in cash.

The Tea for Carrizozo Sun Duchess, Annette Chavez, will be held at the club house on December 4th. Please plan to attend.

Have Native Feast

This Thanksgiving, plan your menu around truly native American foods. These are foods unknown to the rest of the world before the discovery of America.

Many foods we take for granted were first introduced to Europeans in the 1500's.

It is common knowledge that the Pilgrims learned about turkeys, pumpkins and corn from the Indians. But did you realize that tomatoes, chile, potatoes, sweet potatoes, peanuts, avocados, chocolate and vanilla were being used by Indians in North, Central and South America long before European explorers set foot on American soil?

This Thanksgiving menu is made up entirely of foods America "gave" the world.

Start with tomato juice cocktail and avocado dip with corn chips. Then serve roasted turkey with cornbread dressing and cranberry sauce. Serve side dishes of fluffy mashed potatoes or sweet potatoes with pineapple, and mixed bean salad with salted peanuts. For an all-American dessert offer pumpkin pie and chocolate cream pie.

Tax Bills Scheduled

With the prompt finishing of the computer programming, Lincoln County's tax bills are expected to be out shortly.

County Manager, Les Olson, says that about 4,000 of the bills have already been completed and that the remainder are expected to be finished around Nov. 30. This is well ahead of the Dec. 15 extension deadline that the county was given to complete the computer work.

ALAMOGORDO SIERRA
TELEPHONE 437-6610
Wed.-Tue. Nov. 23-29

Sidney Poitier Bill Cosby James Earl Jones
A PIECE OF THE ACTION

SANDS
TELEPHONE 437-5353
NOW THRU DEC 1

George Burns John Denver
"Oh, God!"

STARLIGHT
DRIVE IN THEATRE
TELEPHONE 437-2211
Wed. Nov. 23

SCHOOL GIRL MARATHON
Thu.-Sat. Nov. 24-26

FINAL CHAPTER OF WALKING TALL and BREAKER BREAKER
Sun. Nov. 27

ALL SPANISH DOUBLE FEATURE

Around Corona *

Joining the W. T. Tyrees for an early Thanksgiving dinner Saturday were Mrs. Harry Bryan, Alamogordo, the Bill Tyrees of Red River, the Mitch Tyrees from Duran and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis were over from Portales Saturday.

Mrs. Elbert Owen is again at home after a stay in Roswell for treatment.

Cedar Temple No. 26 met Monday afternoon in the KP Hall with Mrs. J. E. Robinson in charge of the business meeting.

Mrs. Archie Perkins was hostess for the fellowship hour following the meeting. She served chips and dips, millionaire pie, candies, nuts and coffee with table appointments in a fall theme.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davidson, Deming, spent the weekend at the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yancey left Monday morning for Beaumont, Texas after coming home for the ball game and for a lucky deer hunt.

Guests of the Hiners included John and Glen Houston, Hobbs, and Dr. Sands, Albuquerque.

Mrs. L. L. Vick had as her house guest for three days last week Mrs. Fern Shaw, Kingfisher, Okla. Mrs. Shaw and Roger Show were enroute for visits in Gallup with the Albert Shaws and in Kingman, Ariz. with the Shannon Shaws.

John Knipps fell from a tower at Lincoln Station and suffered compression fractures of two lumbar vertebrae. He was taken to El Paso and has returned home with a brace which he expects to wear for about six weeks.

Mrs. W. S. Dishman and Mrs. Joe Atkinson were in Alamogordo Thursday. Gertrude Allen made a business trip to Alamogordo Monday.

The Wayne Lindseys spent the weekend on the Atkinson ranch returning to Alamogordo late Sunday.

Frank DuBois was at the ranch for four days last week. He was joined Saturday by son, John, for hunting in the strong winds.

Mr. and Mrs. Al James and children spent a few days with the Lee Mulkeys.

Colleen and Susan Williams have been over from Albuquerque to see their brother play his last three games of high school football.

The Forest Service had a full firefighting crew on duty for the windy weekend. They had been called on three fires in the Gallinas during the earlier part of hunting season.

Mrs. L. E. Davenport is driving a new LTD and has gone to Deming for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sharp and children spent several days at the ranch.

Hunting guests of the Pete McClouds included Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dix and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richmond and Lloyd Crumon, of Farmington and Bloomfield.

Jerry Sharp and Allen Sultermeyer left Sunday for Arcadia, Okla. where Jerry is buying registered cattle for the Sharp Ranch.

Congratulations Cardinals! We are proud of you and of your beautiful trophy.

Hondo Valley News

The LaJunta Extension Club met Wed., Nov. 16 at Teresa Salas home for a covered dish luncheon. Mary Ellen Payne gave the program on International Meatballs. The club decided on their Christmas party, and elected a new Vice-President. The next meeting will be the Christmas party and they will meet at the Cree Meadows Country Club for a lunch and exchange homemade gifts.

The Baptist Church had their Thanksgiving dinner Sunday.

We do sincerely hope that Lois Clements gets well soon and wish her the best of luck.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bonnell went to Las Cruces over the weekend to visit their daughter Ruth.

With hunting season coming to an end, I hope that everybody has gotten their deer and had a safe hunting trip.

Anthony Panagakos, District Director for Small Business Administration announced a Women's Business Ownership Workshop to be held at the Roswell Industrial Air Center, Adult Education Center, on Wednesday, November 30, at 8:30 a. m.

The workshop is free, co-sponsored by Linda Bates of Senator Schmitt's office, Commission on the Status for Women, Chapter 293 of the Service Corps of Retires Executives (S.C.O.R.E.), and Roswell High Distributive Education Chapter and the Small Business Administration.

Refreshments will be served by Roswell High Distributive Education Chapter and a nursery will be provided for the children.

The purpose of this workshop is to assist women in business and women who wish to start their own business, Panagakos said.

Mary Jane Brady, Editor and Publisher of New Mexico Citizen Newspaper in Roswell and the Service Corps of Retired Executives (S.C.O.R.E.) will be on hand after the workshop for individual counseling.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Yeager from Cottonwood, Arizona, and Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Yeager from California were visiting the Joiners Thursday

THE LITTLE STORE
Groceries
GREETINGS
Phillip, Georgia Alice, Bea Carrizozo, N.M.

El Rancho Well Drilling
DOMESTIC WELLS DRILLED AND CLEANED
Two Miles East of Carrizozo on US 260
PH. 648-2420 - Albert Zamora
Financing Available Bk. A.

Nov. 10. The Yeagers lived in the Hondo Valley and Capitan area for a number of years. Mr. Buster Yeager owned and operated the Hondo Store. Clarence Yeager graduated from Hondo High School.

We would like to welcome Prionice Creel and wife to the valley. Prionice employed at Rose Ranch and is Barbara Radcliff's brother.

Ray Sisneros and wife have moved to Alamogordo to work for the Soil Conservation Service.

Its the time of the year when, Thanksgiving upon us, families all try to get together and thank God for the plentiful season we had. I hope that everybody has a nice time and a safe trip wherever they go.

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FREE PERSONALIZED CALENDAR

COLOR PICTURE →



MEANS Gambles
BOX 306 12TH ST.
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

PHOTOGRAPHER
HERE Wednesday
November 30, 1977
8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

To show our appreciation for your patronage we are going to take a personal picture of anyone in your family. Perhaps you'd like a picture of the baby, a group of children, Grandmother or yourself. This photo will be put on a wall calendar and given to you, at no charge, with our compliments. This offer is limited to one free calendar per family or subject.

THANKS AGAIN FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

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Public Notice

City Hall in Carrizozo will be closed November 23rd, 24th, and 25th, because of Legal Holidays not previously taken

FOR SALE: In Carrizozo, 2BR Home on Corner lot near P.O. and stores. Restored, everything new. \$19,500.00. Citizens State Bank. TFN

CHOICE SELECTION Announcements, invitation, cards for weddings, parties, anniversaries. Modest price to expensive. The News. Tfn

CUSTOM PAINTING ++ Interior or exterior. Call Gambles Department Store - 648-2251.

For Rent: Mobile Home Space. For further information phone 648-2565.

Pauline's Barn, Cabinets, Beds, Shoes, Boots, Quilts "A shopping Sensation". Open Saturdays in Capitán on Ruidoso Highway.

FOR SALE: Two 19 acre tracts South of Carrizozo. Beautiful view. Call 648-2830 after 5:00.

For Sale - Double Wall Gas Furnace, (\$35), 19 in. B & W Zenith TV (\$25). G. E. Auto washer (\$35)-washer needs timer repair. 648-2920

LEASE-SALE: 325 acres, 8 miles north Carrizozo. Highway 54. Windmill, tanks, good fence, 915-566-6386. TFN

FOR SALE: 1973 & 1974 Ford Pickups, also 1974 Pinto and 1973 Vega. Gordon Racher, 648-2515.

REWARD

A reward of \$100 is being offered for information leading to conviction of those responsible for the recent break-in at the school.

An OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals in Carrizozo area. Regardless of experience, write C.C. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 896, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

Actual Use of Anti-recession Fiscal Assistance Funds for the Village of Corona for the Fiscal Year 1976-77 was used for roads and streets. Total amount \$255.00. The Anti-recession and actual use of Revenue Sharing Funds Reports are available for public inspection, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. at Corona Village Hall in Corona, N.M. Lee R. Mulkey-Mayor Village of Corona

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE: 1201 N. Central, Carrizozo. Call Roswell 623-7611.

DAVIS FLAT SERVICE. Road service and flats of all kinds. Dwayne Davis, 378-4848 or 378-4653 Ruidoso Downs, 50-4tc

ATTENTION Hunters & Trappers

Four Buyer will be in Carrizozo at the Fur Winds Restaurant from 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 Noon; and in Capitán at the Capitán Chevron from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. each Monday, beginning December 5th.

We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Skin case all fur (like opposums), not open up the middle. We also buy deer hides! Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES!

Northwestern Fur Company Colorado City, Texas

Will buy and move garage or one-room house. Call 648-2940. 47-2tp

NEEDED - Operative mason to lay small stone wall. Call 648-2333.

For Sale: One year and three month old gelding bay colt. \$100. Gentle. Call 585-4890.

L-E-G-A-L-N-O-T-I-C-E

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION AND NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS AND PETITION FOR ADOPTION
THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO
Raymond Fred McManus and Franklin Keith Durham, Respondents upon whom substituted service of process is hereby sought to be obtained:
You are notified that JACK ALLEN PAYNE, JR. and RAMONA PAYNE, have filed in Cause No. 001, AD-77 in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, entitled "In the Matter of the Adoption of Kimberly Ann McManus and Julia Estelle Durham", their Verified Application for termination of the parental rights of the father of said children, and JACK ALLEN PAYNE, JR. has filed in the same action a Petition for Adoption of said children. Said Cause is now pending in said Court. Unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 22nd day of December, 1977, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., which is the date and time set for said Court hearing on said Petition, judgment will be entered in said cause against you by default and you will be deemed to have consented to termination of your parental rights in connection with said children and be deemed to have consented to the adoption prayed for in said Petition. Attorney for the Petitioners is Bill G. Payne, P.O. Drawer 39, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 88801.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court at Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, on November 3rd, 1977.

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING
STATE OF NEW MEXICO: J. Dale Cullen and Maxine Cullen, against whom constructive service is hereby sought to be obtained.
GREETINGS: You, and each of you, are hereby notified that there has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein Pecos Valley Houston Home Center, Incorporated, is Plaintiff, and you, and each of you, are Defendants, the same being cause Number 02121 CV-77 on the Civil Docket of said Court, the object and purpose of said suit is to foreclose that certain materialman's lien owned and held by Plaintiff securing payment of the sum of \$1,145.19, interest, attorney's fees and costs, as provided by law. Plaintiff materialman's lien was recorded on January 4, 1977, in Book 067 of Lien Records at Page 226 in the Office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico. The real estate which is subject to said lien is situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and is described as follows:
Lot 2 and 3, Section 26, Range 33N, Township 21N, Lincoln County, State of New Mexico.
You, and each of you, are further notified that unless you enter your appearance or plead herein on or before the 30th day of December, 1977, Plaintiff will make application to the Court for a Judgment by default and Judgment by default will be rendered against you, and each of you, as prayed for in said Complaint.

The name of the attorney for Plaintiff is Glenn G. Smith, whose post office address is Box 341, Roswell, New Mexico 88201.
WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on the 9th day of November, 1977.
MARGO E. LINDSAY
District Court Clerk
by: s. Joy Leslie
Deputy

First published in the Lincoln County News November 10, 1977. Last published December 1, 1977.

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANGELINA VENTURA HARNEY, Deceased Cause No. P. 156

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: SHIRLEY FRANCO, COLLENE LEACH, ARACELY S. VENTURA, MIKE, RAY VENTURA, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of ANGELINA VENTURA HARNEY, Deceased.
You, and each of you, are hereby notified that SHIRLEY FRANCO and COLLENE LEACH, joint administratrixes of the Estate of Angelina Ventura Harney, Deceased, have filed with this Court their Final Account and Report. You are further notified that this Court has ordered that a hearing shall be held hereon at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. on the 5th day of January, 1978, in the District Court in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, in order to hear objections to such Final Account and Report, to settle the estate in accordance with the hearing of the decedent, the ownership of the estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein, and to determine the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.
The name and address of the attorney for the executors is: Archie A. Wilburn P.O. Box 546, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.
DATED this 17th day of November, 1977.
s. Margó Lindsay
Clerk of the District Court
November 24th Last published December 15, 1977.

First published in the Lincoln County News November 24th Last published December 15, 1977.

The Hondo Valley Public Schools would like to announce the Title VII (Emergency School Aide Act) Parent and Student Advisory Committee Members.
The Parent Advisory Committee consists of Ms. Lynda Sanchez, Ms. Eldreda Hightower, Ms. Rosalie Patterson, Ms. Pat Watkins and Juana Rosale.
All ESAA Advisory Meetings are held monthly on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at 2:00 p.m. at Hondo High School. The Public is invited to attend.
Members of the Student Advisory Committee are as follows: Danny Sanchez, Isabella Guibertez, Andrew Herrera, Robert Miller, Mickey Melanio and Pat Morales.
First published in the Lincoln County News November 17, 1977. Last published December 15, 1977.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF J. D. MCLAUGHLIN, deceased
OF
NOTICE OF PROBATE
THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
An instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of J. D. McLaughlin, deceased, has been produced, read and filed on record by law. On the 15th day of November, 1977, at 10 o'clock a.m. in the District Court of Lincoln County, Lincoln County, New Mexico, the Court will conduct a hearing for the purpose of admitting to probate the Last Will and Testament of the decedent as admitted to probate.
WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico on the 9th day of November, 1977.
s. Margó Lindsay
District Court Clerk
November 10, 1977. Last published December 1, 1977.

The Junior Extension Club will sell Tamales in Carrizozo December 1. \$3.25 per dozen. Deliveries will be made. Call 648-2368 or 648-2575.

Perkins, Wife To Head Cancer Drive

The famed zoologist and TV personality Marlin Perkins and his wife Carol, a noted author and lecturer, have been named co-chairmen of the American Cancer Society's 1978 Crusade.
Mr. Perkins is star of the award winning program "Wild Kingdom", sponsored by Mutual of Omaha. It features his worldwide travels and experiences with wild animals. He is director emeritus of the St. Louis Zoological Gardens.
Mrs. Perkins is an authority on the lives and ways of aboriginal peoples. She is the author of four books in her field and lectures on the preservation of endangered species, conservation and ecology.
It was Mrs. Perkins' prompt attention to a spot on her face that resulted in the early detection and successful treatment of a melanoma, a serious form of skin cancer. She has been an ACS director-at-large since 1975 and that same year she and her husband served as honorary education chairpersons of the Cancer Crusade.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE OF CO-OWNERS RIGHTS

LITTLE PINE PLACER MINING CLAIM
TO Catherine Bottesch, Terrence Michael Bottesch, Ann Marie Bottesch, Marie N. Bottesch, John Bottesch, Jr. and their heirs and successors in interest.
You are hereby notified that during each of the years ending September 30, 1960 through September 30, 1974, at least 500 hours of labor or improvements were performed or made on the mining claim known as Little Pine Placer Mining Claim situated in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, the notice of location of such claim being recorded in Book 32 of Mining Records page 172, Office of Probate, and in the Office Recorder, Lincoln County, New Mexico.
Such work was done by you, at my expense and as co-owner of your claim, as well as the surface work, clearing roads, cutting, brush, etc., in accordance with the requirements of the law, and your annual work for each of the above named periods is \$120.00 and unpaid is now due and payable to the undersigned.
If you fail to make such payment to the undersigned within 180 days after the first newspaper publication of this notice your interest in such claim shall be forfeited and thereafter be the property of the undersigned.
DATED this 9th day of July 1977.
s. Michael Bottesch
STATE OF ARIZONA vs
County of Gila
SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 9th day of July 1977 by Michael Bottesch, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires Sept 4, 1982.
First published in the Lincoln County News November 10, 1977. Last published December 1, 1977.

Obituary

Ralph Baroz

Ralph Baroz, 73, lifelong resident of Carrizozo passed away in the Sierra Medical Hospital in El Paso, after a long illness.
Rosary will be held at St. Rita's Church at 7 p.m. Tuesday, November 22. The funeral mass will be at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, November 23. Interment will follow at the Catholic Cemetery in Carrizozo.
His survivors are a wife, Lucilla, and nine children, namely, Dora Avila, Josie Gabaldon, Andy, Ralph, Ramona Lambert, Arthur, David, Lydia Garrett, and Bobby John.
First published in the Lincoln County News November 24, 1977. Last published December 1, 1977.

Christian Living

At Catholic School

At St. Rita's Catholic School building an informative session on "Christian Living" was conducted in Carrizozo from 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday November 20. Assisting Sister-Gail and Father Sys of Carrizozo were John & Margaret Archibeeque, Elena and Ernest Duran, Dillon Cox and Charlie Johnson of Albuquerque.

These people took time from their schedules to come to Carrizozo and hold instructive sessions about the present changes in Catholicism and the duties of lay persons in this reform period. John Archibeeque is an Instructor of Spanish at the University of New Mexico.

Our parish was represented by Choncho Morales, Connie, his wife and Sandra, their daughter in the roll of the Catholic Family. Choncho spoke on the role of the Father and why he loved his family. Connie was terrific in her discussion of her role as Mother, but Sandra "stole the show" and there was hardly a dry eye when she gave her discussion on why she loved her Mother and Father.

Ramona Ortiz, not only has talents as a seamstress and artistry in cake decorating, but she also exhibited the ability to speak from the heart when she concluded the business sessions. Luncheon was served by the ladies at noon, preceded by the blessing and breaking of bread and wine by Father Sys and the participation of all present. A mass service at 3:30 concluded the sessions.

It would be remiss not to mention the beautiful guitar music and singing by Dillon Cox and Charlie Johnson. Their music and voices made it a joy to try and sing with them. Their jokes and story telling was enjoyed by everyone, especially the young folks, and exemplified that religion can be enjoyable and fun.

This reporter was surprised as she knew Elena and Ernest Duran and Charlie Johnson's father, Johnnie when she lived in Yularosa before moving to Carrizozo.

Capitan

By Margaret Rensch

I send my good wishes for the healthiest and happiest Thanksgiving ever to everyone everywhere. Count your Blessings for we do have so very many to be grateful for each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lanier and two little sons of North Carolina have been here three weeks and live at the Alfred Trujillo home on west First Street. They are now operators of the Malco Station. They have cleaned the entire place and painted the building white, trimmed in dark green and cleared all of the weeds and debris on the back lot. It does look very nice there and I do wish them good success in their business. They have land in the subdivision and hope to build there some time in the future. Welcome to Capitán and may you have many very happy and successful years with us.

Paula Annaya, who was reared and educated in Capitán, and is living in Santa Maria, California arrived in Capitán last Wednesday and is visiting relatives and friends thru Monday. She came to help her mother, Mrs. Sophia Annaya celebrate her 88th birthday November 20. She lives in Datil, N.M. with her son, Manuel Freeman and family. Paula's son is hunting in the Datil area. It was good to see and talk to her. I had not seen her a many years. The El Paisano Beauty Salon held a Stylathon Tuesday the 15th. Benefit for the Capitán Band carpet. She did a great job. Thank you Barbara.

The Johnnie Nielsen lot north of her business has been heavily graded and graded and is great for her customers parking.
Trankie Silva took a load of cattle to market in Roswell last Sunday.
Darlene Herrera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Herrera was injured in a one car accident last weekend ten miles this side of Carrizozo. Her car was totaled and Virgil's wrecker picked it up. She is in the hospital. She is a senior in Capitán High School. I do wish you a good recovery.

Gary Joe Lovelace and Curtis Zumbalk raced in the Motorcross race in Roswell last Sunday.

Vernon Aboya went home to his family in Albuquerque last weekend and they decided to remain in Albuquerque instead of coming to Capitán. Therefore, he did resign at Cummins Grocery. Corky McEuen filled the vacancy Monday morning.
Vernon was so happy to be back in Capitán and enjoyed every moment here. He has a part time job at this time but that will not last long as he is an experienced man and there is always a demand. We will miss him but do wish he and his family continued success and always happiness there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and Kimberly enjoyed her brother, Stanley McCarty of Playas, N.M. as a guest and he enjoyed hunting in our area last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Joiner went to their Dr. in Ruidoso last Saturday to have the bandage removed from the broken thumb. They came and noticed streaks on the left arm so they returned and Dr. put him in the hospital for several days. More blood poison. Stay with that, Pat and get that poison out of your system. I do wish you a good complete recovery.
Jo Nell Lucas, formerly of Capitán and now in Carlsbad, spent several days in the hospital there ill with pneumonia. She is home at this time though very weak but convalescing nicely. Get well fast, lady.

Capitán has a beautiful Bulletin Board installed in front of the City Hall, donated to them by Frank Torres. It was made at the Sierra Blanca Camp. It is something to be proud of. Thank you Mr. Torres.

Mr House, Coach and Pamela Hall, Assistant Coach of the girls basketball team of Goddard High School in Roswell held a scrimmage last Friday night with our girls basketball team here and that drew a large crowd which did enjoy it.
The little leaguers held a banquet at the school cafeteria last Saturday night. Stella Walker returned to her duties at Ft. Stanton Monday after one week serious illness with the flu.
Our post office remodeling is finished. It has much more space and many new boxes which are being taken daily.

Dr. and Mrs. Mark J. D'Elia left November 6 to attend a National Medical Convention in Atlanta, Ga., then went to Pittsburgh, Pa. to visit his brother who has been seriously ill for some time. Returned to their home in Ruidoso Sunday Nov. 20. Dr. was ready for his patients Monday morning. All of the trip via airplane.
Mary Aldaz of Ft. Stanton made a business trip to Carrizozo last Monday morning.
Mike Points became one of our City Policemen Wednesday Nov. 16. We do wish him success. We do have two policemen.
Mrs. Rensch made a business trip to Ruidoso last Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torrez and two children went to Lake Havasu City, Arizona to spend Thanksgiving with their daughter and family.
Willie Hobbs has been on one weeks vacation from the Smokey Bear Museum.
There were a large number of visitors at the Smokey Bear Museum during this hunting season. A nice group of Boy Scouts from Troop 432 of Albuquerque visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wright and son of Brady, Texas spent five days with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs and hunting party of Church Mountain. They had a wonderful time with such pretty weather.
Clay Hobbs and Howard Hobbs each killed their buck last Thursday.
Mrs. Clara M. Hobbs of Los Lunas passed away November 15. The funeral was in Belen and she was laid to rest in Anco Cemetery Monday beside her husband, (Red) Walter Hobbs who preceded her in death three years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs were Lincoln County residents most of their lives.
Red was a butcher for Titsworth in Capitán at one time. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Smith of Los Lunas, one son, Tee Hobbs, of Las Vegas, many grandchildren and great grandchildren and a host of friends.
One brother, Pete Bundick of Littlefield, Texas. One son and one daughter also preceded her in death. She was a wonderful person and will be missed by all.

Mrs. Mary Hobbs of Wilcox, Arizona is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs and she attended her sister-in-law's funeral.

Curtis and Wally Hobbs of Los Lunas visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs Saturday and Sunday. Curtis went to see his mother in the Shelter Home in Roswell Sunday. She is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob White of Bloomfield, N.M. and her mother, Clara Snow, of Carrizozo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Ferguson at their ranch home last Monday.
Louise Ferguson, Lorene Ferguson and Ethna Merrell enjoyed a delicious lunch and played canasta with Dorothy Guck at her home in Nogal last week.
Mora Titsworth of Timmie was a Capitán business visitor last Saturday.
Ethna Merrell visited Pat Flatley at the ranch home last Sunday afternoon.

Historical Society

Meets in Lincoln

The Lincoln Historical Society met at the courthouse in Lincoln on Monday, Nov. 21.
Al Booky chaired the meeting which was also attended by commissioners, Merilda Perry, Ophelia Salas and interested members of the community. Chairman Bill Payne was unable to attend the meeting.
Walter Henn made a presentation to the group showing, from sketches and house plans, the suggested restoration of two community homes. The homes in question were the Gallegos house and the Luna house. He said that they were to be restored in keeping with the historical plans for the community and would probably be used as rent houses when finished. The society approved both plans.

The matter of election of officers came up and it was unclear whether or not all officers need to be elected. It was decided to table the matter of election until Chairman Payne could be contacted for a legal opinion. The group felt, though, that at least some of the offices of the society were probably due for election.
It was the consensus of the group that the next meeting will probably be held in about two weeks and that the meeting may well involve an election of officers for the society.

COUNSELORS AND STUDENTS

got together at the recent High School Conference held at New Mexico State University. Purpose of the conference was for principals and counselors from New Mexico high schools to discuss NMSU's programs and objectives with college administrators and relay the information to their students; Pictured here are Robert Booky (left) a graduate of Hondo High School now a senior at NMSU, and Glen Crane, guidance counselor at Hondo High.



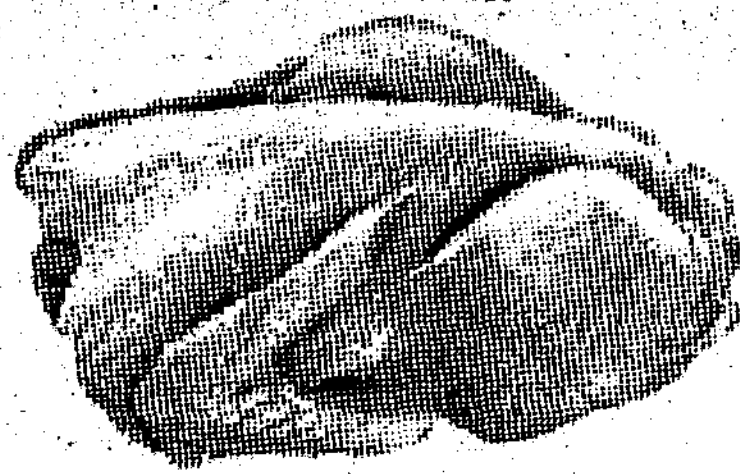
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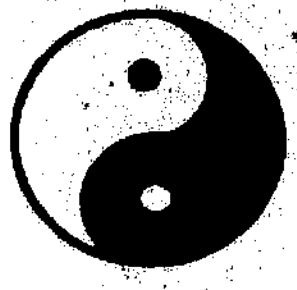
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Crazy Priorities: Dija ever notice how much headline space is given to news stories that relate the misuse of State aircraft - sometimes amounting to a couple of hundred dollars?

And dija ever notice how little attention is given to news stories covering the activities of certain State Board and Commissions...Like the Board of Educational Finance...that oversees expenditures that total more than \$120 million in State monies?

Some of the State's most public-spirited citizens serve on committees like the BEF or work for entities like the Legislative School Study Committee or the BEF.

They get precious little publicity and even less credit - but keep in mind - more than seventy-five cents out of every tax dollar still goes for education!

Just how that tax dollar is spent is one of the most responsible jobs in State Government!

Landslide Lopez: Poor Eddie Lopez! The State Representative from Santa Fe, who also serves as chairman of the Legislative Finance Committee and chairman of the House Taxation and Revenue Committee, is going to get opposition in the next Demo primary!

At least, that's what our birdies say. Our sources say Leo Catanach, a long-time Demo stalwart in the Capitol City is telling intimates he will take on Lopez next go-round...and Catanach is nobody's patsy.

A couple of years ago, Lopez just narrowly squeaked by with a margin of a couple of votes in his race for the House. It seems even when he has a good year, he still gets opposition.

Places We'd Luv to be-But Aren't Asked: The end of this month the Legislative Finance Committee will be getting ready to put the finishing touches on budget hearings preparatory to the upcoming 30-day Legislative Session.

Our little birdies say the Governor has invited the lawmakers to have breakfast with him at the mansion - the meeting to serve as a briefing session. You can almost make bet, the news media won't be invited to that session!

Crystal Ball Reminder: Don't forget our prediction to watch the Attorney General's office for plenty more action concerning Toney Anaya's running feud with State Booze Boss, Carlos Jaramillo.

Right now, Gov. Jerry Apodaca's top priority is the State Highway Department and the battle with majority members of the Road Commission.

That means the Chief Executive is more than a little anxious to have the Attorney General complete his probe of charges raised against three members of the commission to see if removal proceedings are in order.

Our sources say Attorney General Anaya has a different set of priorities. "Tough Toney" wants the resignation of Jaramillo as State Liquor Director - and we predicted he'll ask the Governor again to dump Carlos.

We'll also predict that request will come before the Attorney General completes of the Highway Commission evidence turned over by Gov. Jerry Apodaca.

Keep in mind, Jaramillo went all out to defeat Anaya in his primary race against Ted Howden, Valencia County. The wounds from that fray went deep and they haven't gone away.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT: Our prediction that State Sen. C.B. Trujillo of Taos was taking a real serious look at throwing his hat in the ring for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Throughout the Last Legislative session there was much speculation about Trujillo's political future - but it phases-out during the following eight months.

During the last meeting of the Legislative Finance Committee, it appears Trujillo confided to a couple of Capitol heavyweights he might take another look at the Governor's race.

Trujillo is a fiscal conservative - and a businessman - and could blow the Demo primary wide-open if he decides to run.

Also, don't forget our crystal ball item that former Corporation Commissioner John Abrahams is taking a long, hard look at the Demo primary for State Treasurer.

Abrahams defeated long-time pro Reuben Miera in his first contest for State-wide office - but was defeated by Charlie Rudolf in his bid for re-election. Abrahams figures he can pick up much support from the guys at the Corporation Commission he switches his sights this go-round.

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County Nutrition Urged

The State Health Agency's Women, Infant, Children's Program (WIC) has begun operations in the Lincoln County local health office to provide nutrition services to mothers and young children in the area.

The clinic, located in the Lincoln County Courthouse is staffed by field health office employees supervised by Hazel English.

According to John Whitehead, administrator for the program for the State Health Agency, WIC is a health

program designed to provide nutrition education services to pregnant women, breast-feeding mothers, infants and young children. Specific types of high protein, vitamin and mineral foods are also provided.

The Lincoln County Health Office is encouraging any pregnant or breast-feeding women or parents of children under five years of age to call for an appointment to be screened if they are interested in enrolling in the program.

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A bowl of activities

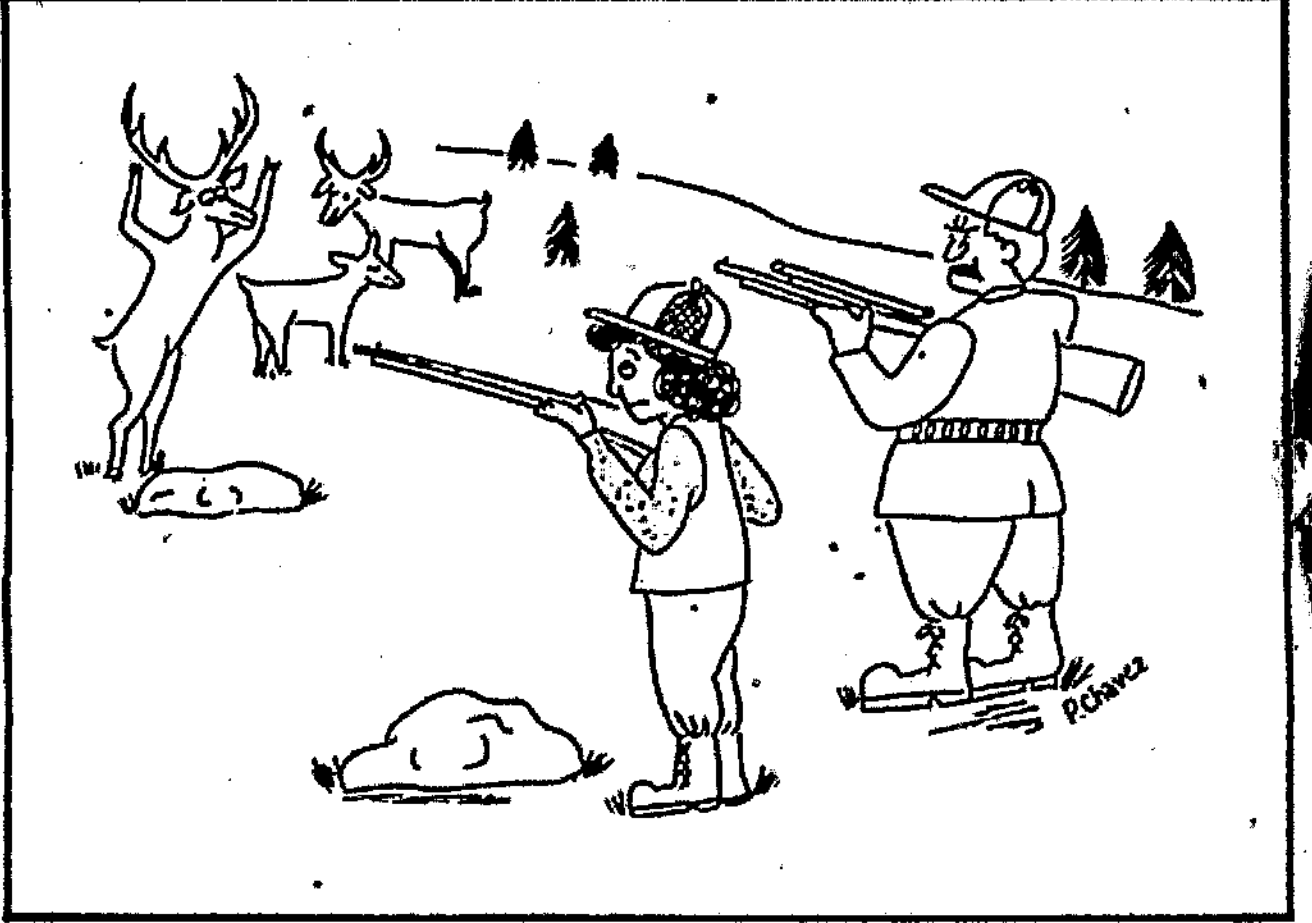
Robie Burke
HAPPY TURKEY DAY!
The wee bird has its nest, safe in the tree so tall; For birdlings' nest, for children's homes. I thank the Lord for all.
A bit of a test on Criticism? How do you handle it!!!?
On this Thanksgiving Day lets ask ourselves?
Now listen, I'm telling you for your own good, now don't take it personally, but. When we hear those words, instead of cringing, we can make it work for us.

The key to coping with criticism is to evaluate it, say behavior experts.
1. When you're criticized, stall for time. Take a deep breath.
2. Determine whether the criticism is of any value.
3. Think! Was the criticism really directed at you, most of the time it isn't. Evaluate your critic's competence. Many times neighbors criticize something they know nothing about.
4. Consider who is criticizing you - some people, think they are pulling themselves up by pulling others down.
5. Some criticism is true-check it out - if it is, do something about it - it will help you more than it did the critic.
Be thankful for those who live with you - Only you know who! was perfect.

Do you know?
1. That Fred English was very dressed up last Friday, guess what for.
2. The two couples who missed the big wedding this weekend?
3. The little homemaker who had quite a problem with her freezer?
4. The two gals who wound up without that bargain in Alamo?
5. That "Giving Season" is here? Flash! Lets lower the obscenity level-- If language is to enrich our thoughts, and thus our lives, then we must save it from the ugliness and imprecision vulgarity.

Lets lower the obesity level-- Eat lots of turkey-vegetables-but pass those pastries-and potatoes by-it won't hurt them a bit. A dash of a hint for a nice surprise! Pomander Balls
Lovely scented pomander balls can be made by piercing thick-skinned oranges with a skewer; stud orange with cloves approximately 3/4 inch apart. Roll oranges in a spice mixture of cinnamon allspice, cloves, etc. Use powdered orris root as a preservative; shake off excess and place oranges to air dry in a shallow bowl, turning occasionally for approximately two weeks. Tie in nylon net with pretty ribbon or cord and hang in closet for a spicy scent.

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