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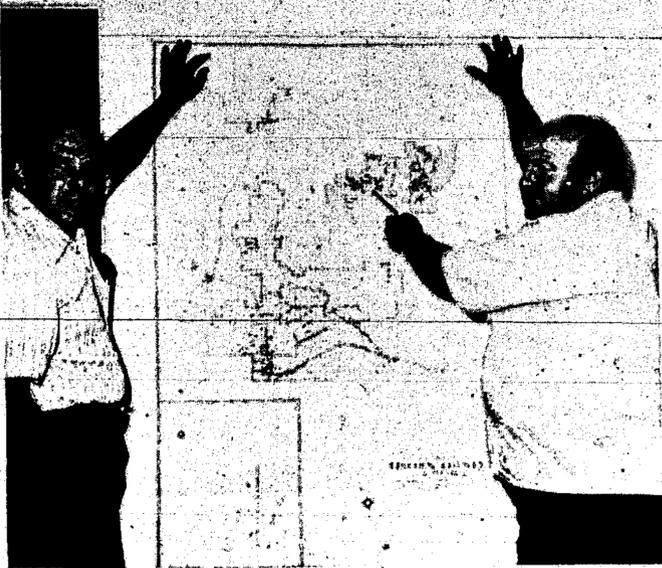
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Lincoln Days starts Saturday



RALPH DUNLAP (left) and Bob Campbell point out the area to be sprayed to halt the spread of the range caterpillar. In the first phase of spraying, all of the work will take place in Lincoln County.



SCENES SUCH AS THIS are becoming more and more common around Lincoln County. Many individuals are dumping trash in undesignated areas. This particular shot was taken at Grindstone Canyon near Ruidoso, but it is a county-wide problem. It will cost the county about \$3,000 to clean up and restore the area, according to Les Olson, county manager.

Range Caterpillar spraying to begin soon in county

County, Federal and State officials hope to begin spraying much of the northeast corner of Lincoln County early next week in an attempt to curtail and hopefully subdue the range caterpillar problem.

Much has already been reported in this newspaper regarding the problem, and Ralph Dunlap, county extension agent, along with Bob Campbell, New Mexico Department of Agriculture in Las Cruces, who will be coordinating much of the program in this area, have just about completed their final plans.

The area to be sprayed is centered around the Transwestern piping station north of Carrizozo, and the initial operations will take in some 185,000 acres.

A total of about 800,000 acres in Lincoln County alone has been infested, and a grand total of one and one-half million acres are involved in the central part of the state including Lincoln County and Torrance, Guadalupe, De Baca and Chaves Counties.

Dunlap said that by beginning the spraying in the area they have mapped out, they hope to stop further spread of the caterpillar problem.

Campbell pointed out that four other counties in the northeastern part of the state have already been sprayed, but this is the first effort to do something about the problem here. The other counties already sprayed include Union, Colfax, Harding, and Mora counties. In that area, some 210,000 acres were sprayed.

The cost of the spraying is about \$1.50 per acre, and the cost will be divided by ranchers, the state and the federal government. The ranchers will pay for a third of their land and state leased land, the state will pay a third on private and state land, while the federal government will pay a third of each of the two above, and the entire cost of spraying Bureau of Land Management property leased or not.

According to Dunlap, plans currently call for the airplanes to fly out of Roswell, and spray between daylight and 9 a.m. in the morning. He explained, that spraying any later in the day would not be effective since the spray would have a hard time settling on the ground.

At this time, the cost of spraying the Lincoln County area is estimated to run just over \$100,000. It has been previously noted that ranchers in that area have already deposited their \$35,000 in the First National Bank in Roswell to pay for the task.

The problem is severe enough, that last week, Lt. Governor Bob Ferguson, acting for Gov. Jerry Apodaca, declared a state of emergency in this area due to the infestation.

Capitan schools release schedule

While the sun is still hot and kids are out playing someplace, thoughts of another school year somehow seem far fetched.

But, in Capitan it's less than a month away. Teacher orientation will be held on Aug. 22 this year with the opening of the Capitan Schools for the 1977-78 school year to be on Aug. 23.

The rest of the school calendar for Capitan is as follows: Aug. 26, holiday, Lincoln County Fair; Sept. 5, holiday, Labor Day; Oct. 27 and 28, teacher convention; Nov. 24 and 25, holiday, Thanksgiving; Dec. 22, Christmas holidays begin (school dismissed at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 21); Jan. 2, 1978, school resumes; Feb. 20, holiday, Washington's Birthday; Mar. 27-31, Easter holidays; May 26, Graduation, school dismissed for the summer.

WEATHER

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July 30	95	62	08	.00
July 31	98	67	15	T
Aug. 1	99	60	30	.00
Aug. 2	93	62	10	.00

Moisture for the month of July 1.39, with a normal of .24, making a total for the year so far of 5.43.

Tonight only - Charlie Brown here

An evening of professional theatre and a pancake supper are on tap tonight at Spencer park in Carrizozo.

The supper will be served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the recreation center and there will be a \$1.50 charge to the public.

You're a Good Man Charlie Brown will be offered by a company of outstanding talent drawn from colleges, universities and professional schools from around the country. The musical is sponsored by the College of Santa Fe and is directed by Salome Martinez. It is based on the comic strip Peanuts and is funded by the National Endowment for the Arts.

The one time production is admission free and will begin at 8:30 p.m. It is being brought to Carrizozo by the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce. The pancake supper which will precede the musical is being offered by the Carrizozo Lions Club. The theatrical

company will be guests of the Lions. Following the entertainment, Chamber members will entertain the cast and special guests at a post performance party.

People's Market Place

The Peoples Market Place, Carrizozo's bicentennial event, is being repeated by popular demand. It will be held at Spider Park on Aug. 21 and artists and craftsmen from all over the area are encouraged to bring their displays.

There is no charge to either organization, craftsmen or to the public. However, reservations for booth space should be made as soon as possible. For reservations call the chamber office at 648-2555.



THREE MEMBERS OF THE 4-H club who took part in the trail ride last weekend point to the ride where Smokey the Bear was found some 27 years ago. They are, from left to right, Tito Salcido, Tina Proctor and Candy Trujillo.

A good ole fashion, stomp down, rip-roar'n Western Weekend is in store for residents and visitors to Lincoln County this Saturday and Sunday, plus much more.

The annual Old Lincoln Days celebration will begin this Saturday morning with a chuck wagon style breakfast at White Oaks. The breakfast will be served prior to the running of the annual Pony Express race from White Oaks to Old Lincoln Town. The breakfast is being presented by members of the White Oaks Historical Association and will begin at 6 a.m. -- real cowboy hours.

The Pony Express riders will leave from White Oaks at 8 a.m. and should take a little over two hours in getting to Lincoln. They will use as many as four horses in attempting to break the record time set by Bennie Runnels who covered the distance of over 41 miles (see map) in 2:10.30 in 1975.

Shortly after the race is completed, awards will be presented to the winners.

The Roswell Antique Car Club will have an antique car exhibit starting at that time, and all the cars will take part in the parade at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

The Billy the Kid pageant will have three presentations at the pageant grounds adjacent to the Lincoln Courthouse. Showing will be at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, and a final presentation will be given on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

In addition, artisans from throughout the area will have an exhibition and for sale, many handmade articles. Their booths are slated to open at 10 a.m. both days. Among the items on display will be home made candy, ojos, turquoise jewelry, bread, sculpture works, pottery and many other items of interest to all.

This will be the ninth annual running of the Pony Express race and plans are to have \$1,000 in the purse for the winner.

Mail to be carried by the Pony Express riders will have to be received by tomorrow (Aug. 5).

Everybody is welcome to turn out and take part in the fine activities and the entire family should find something of interest to them.



4-H MEMBERS TAKE A rest from their trail ride last weekend. They took part in a 30 mile ride from the Hammett

Ranch to Old Lincoln Town. They are sitting on a rock slide near the spot where Smokey the Bear was found.

Lincoln 4-H clubs takes part in trail ride

The Lincoln County 4-H Clubs had a different County Camp this year, they had a Trail Ride in the Capitan area. They visited the area where Smokey Bear was found 27 years ago. This Historic Trail Ride was helped with a grant from Chevron USA Inc.

The trail ride started from the south entrance to the Capitan gap and went up the road of the East mountain near where Smokey Bear was found. They found that the Capitan mountains were very rough and covered with rock slides. Fred Pfingsten told the group how the rock slide was used to survive the 1950 Smokey Bear fire. Ernest Purcella was in charge of a crew of 14 fire fighters that were trapped by the fire on a rock slide area. They went to the center of the rock area and dug up a 3 to 4 foot hole by surrounding themselves with rock and breathing from between the rocks, they were able to survive about four hours. Sparks from the surrounding area fell on the backs and burned holes in their clothes. One of the crew panicked and had to be pulled back into the hole repeatedly. After the ordeal was over they walked into the base camp scorched but alive.

The 31 riders then rode the south base road to the Padilla Place and on to Baca Campsite. Tom Guck of the

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Capitan mayor must resign

Jay Johnston, Mayor for the Village of Capitan, has been told to resign his commission by Judge Jim Wheeler, magistrate in Ruidoso, the news learned just prior to press time.

Neither Johnston or Judge Wheeler were available for comment, but according to one informed source, Johnston apparently sold some material belonging to the Village. It appears that Johnston felt that the material he sold was his, in trade for some work he had performed for the town.

According to the source, along with resigning his commission, Johnston must re-pay the town approximately \$1,000.

Polly's Potpourri (648-2524)

AROUND TOWN & SURROUNDING AREAS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gallacher, Ancho had Mrs. Reil over Saturday. Mrs. Reil, whose birthday was celebrated that evening is Mrs. Gallacher's mother.

George Portillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Portillo was recently discharged from the service and is at home with his parents. George, a Carrizozo graduate was stationed in Japan prior to his discharge.

Chris Dugger from Tucumcari was a weekend visitor at the Portillo home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Portillo.

Mr. George Nicholas enjoyed the company of son Mark, who was on leave from the army. He is stationed in Fort Hood, Texas. Mark and his dad drove to the Camp Meeting in Nogal while he was here.

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is planning to conduct a door-to-door campaign the latter part of this month or the first of next month. Peggy Najar did a fantastic job the last time in our area. With the children back at school soon, women may be available to donate their time and energy to this worthwhile cause. Men, teenagers, and church groups could make this their project also. The Foundation is presently searching for volunteers in our town. If anyone is interested write to: Cystic Fibrosis Foundation 1101 Cordenas N.E. Albuquerque, N.M. 87110. Their number is 255-7507. Cystic fibrosis is a congenital disease of children, characterized by fibrosis and malfunctioning of the pancreas and frequent respiratory infections.

Clara Wilson is visiting her mother Mary Rich this month. Clara is from Loveland, Colorado where she is a member of the Eden Valley Sanitorium staff.

Carrizozo has some new residents. Welcome to Jami and Mary Duplichan and their three sons. Jami Jr. "J.J." will be entering his junior year in high school. Robert the eighth grade and Kenneth will be enrolling in kindergarten. The Duplichan family came from Boles Acres, N.M., a little community out of Alamogordo prior to moving here. They have been here about two months. Mr. Duplichan is minister for the Church of Christ.

Tonight is the night! My kids are looking forward to occupying 'ring side blankets' at Spencer Park at 8:30 p.m. for the play production "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown". So bring out the quilts and laprobes and come sit on the park grass to enjoy the evening with friends and neighbors, compliments of the Chamber of Commerce.

Loose leaf paper, crayolas; missed school buses and peanut butter sandwich lunches will soon be upon us, but for now we can look forward to Carrizozo's Second Annual People's Market on August 21, all day. The People's Market was a huge success last year. This year it will be jointly sponsored by the Woman's Club and the Chamber of Commerce. I already have visions of that hot, delicious Mexican food, and scrumptious homemade ice cream (and pickles?).

Phil Straley, Timmy Curtiss, Maurita Lovelace & FFA advisor Mr. Dan Ware are scheduled to be in Albuquerque August 5, 6, and 7 to attend the National Arabian Horse Show. The group will represent New Mexico at the state level in the horse judging.

Father Elmer Niemeyer, Roswell and Father Esteban Santaella, Socorro have been celebrating Sunday Masses in the absence of Father Joe Sys at Santa Rita Parish. Father Santaella formerly of Puerto Rico celebrated Mass in Spanish July 30.

CCD classes for the high school students will be postponed until Sister Gail returns from a trip to Michigan where she will attend meetings. Classes will resume on August 15.

The Frank Baca family were again hosts to Missouri guests. This time Mr. and Mrs. Arrendell and Bartolita Baca of Florissant, Missouri enjoyed the hospitality of the Baca family. Mrs. Bartolita Baca is grandmother of the Bacas and the Arrendells are their aunt and uncle. While here the Bacas toured quite a bit of Lincoln County with their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Sherrill and the Lane Sisters had former Carrizozo residents stop by from Albuquerque, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Taylor.

My brother David Sanchez and family from Rosemead, California and my nephew Mario Ortiz in Rota, Spain will be surprised with a special letter with a gold seal on the envelope. I will send them newspaper accounts of the Billy the Kid stories and news from around the 'pad'.

These letters will have been in the mail bags of the Pony Express race riders which will get underway at 8 a.m. from White Oaks. Last year, some 2780 letters going to 40 states and 21 foreign countries were carried.

An old fashioned cowboy breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. in White Oaks by the White Oaks Historical Association to kick off the Pony Express race. The public is invited to take part in the breakfast and to send

off the riders to Lincoln. Proceeds of the breakfast go toward rebuilding the old school house and upkeep. I can just smell the aroma of the hot bread, bacon, eggs and hash browns at such a fresh, early-time-of-the-morning-out-in-the-open, just trees, sky and appetite.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shafer, Billy Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shafer, and Matt Ferguson recently returned from a fishing trip in the northern part of the state. The fishing was a huge success, a good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ware from Grady, N.M., were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ware over the weekend. Daughter Sandra and son Michael went back with their grandparents to Grady for a visit. Curtis and Jeff, also sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ware, returned from a week long visit with their grandmother Mrs. Manuella Hill of Truth or Consequences.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Livingston from Las Cruces were in Nogal Canyon where they spent the weekend with Mrs. Livingston's sons Pete and Jacob, Narvaez.

The Baptist Church will present a free movie "So Long Joey" to the public on August 7. The rating: wholesome. Showtime is 7:15.

Mary Chavez and Sister Gail hosted an informative session on cancer at the R.E.A. building. A film was shown by the Cancer Control Clinic. The Southwest Health Care Corporation (SWHCC) will provide public education programs, screening detection, diagnosis, treatment, follow-care and rehabilitation to a number of selected rural communities. For more information persons may contact Betty Howell at the Carrizozo Health Clinic.

A Christian workshop consisting of Brenda and Gary Lindsay; Lisa, Matt, and Mary Jane Ferguson; Stacy Stephenson, Mich Colwell, Ricky Richardson, Billy Bob Shafer, Mark McKinley, Lori Porter, Carrie Sue Dobbs, and Debbie-Gallacher will be departing for Camp Chiricahua this week in Arizona.

The CYO group will be accompanied by Jane Shafer, Ann Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stephenson.

Mary Spencer, north of Carrizozo, hosted a morning coffee hour for -Martha Bond. Twenty-three attended the lovely shower and enjoyed a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bond, who reside south of Corona are expecting the stork for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ortiz had a very lively weekend. Their son Conrad Ortiz of Anthony, N.M., and other members of his dance band "The Sunliners" were guests at their home. On the evening of July 30 the "Sunliners" performed at the Nike Hall. Other members of the band include Mr. and Mrs. Luis Murillo, Ramon Armandariz, Manuel Murillo and Frank Ocuna.

The Ortiz family also had the following visitors over the weekend: David and Eddie Chacon, Dell City; Rudy Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Livingston, Johnny Sanchez, all from Las Cruces; Sam Watkins and Yolanda Ortiz from Alamogordo. Yolanda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ortiz. Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Gavaldon from Belen were overnight guests while Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vega, Tome, visited then went on to spend the evening with Mr. Vega's mother, Mrs. Vega Sr.

Sometimes because of circumstances beyond my control I am unable to reach all persons in one day who might like to contribute to this column, therefore my home phone number appears with the column so that you may contact me. Monday, all day I am available to receive calls. Lincoln County News readers want to know.

The following persons will be celebrating birthdays in the coming week: Hazel Hayes, Patty Lynn English, Bill Payne, Robert Schlarb, Sharon Payne, Debbie Gallacher, Wayland Hill Jr., Nenna Vega and Anthony Serna. Happy Birthday all!

Now I know that my new fire alarm does work. The other day I was broiling

hamburger patties, the smoke from the splashing grease floated down the hall and started the fire alarm. With my birthday coming up the later part of this month I am reluctant to blow out my cake candles as the smoke from them will surely cause the fire alarm to go off! (To the delight of the children.)

Barbara J. Branum, former Lincoln Countian was part of the cast in the musical "Carnival", presented by the Alamogordo Music Theatre. Barbara is president of the organization Mrs. F.B. Lindamood was in Alamogordo this past Sunday afternoon to enjoy the delightful production, "Carnival".

Tax school

Gallen H. Hooper, Deputy Director of the New Mexico Property Tax Department has announced that the 1977 County Assessors School will be conducted at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, August 1-5th.

This annual school is sponsored by the State Property Tax Department with instructors furnished by the International Association of Assessing Officers, Chicago, Illinois. One hundred fourteen (114) assessors and appraisers from throughout New Mexico will be attending the 5-day school along with six persons from other states. The Introduction to the Fundamentals of Real Property Appraisal, the Appraisal of Income-Producing Property and the Fundamentals of Mass Appraisal will be offered.

The primary objective of the school is to provide the persons involved in the administration of the property tax with technical, legal and administrative skills that will improve the administration and collection of the property-tax statewide.

Attending from Lincoln County will be: Paul Baca, Ronald Beltran, Roger Buckley, and John Veater.

Keeping fit

If the mere thought of touching your toes a hundred times or jogging in place for ten minutes wear you out before you even start, you are not alone.

While few people will deny the benefits of exercising to keep fit, the fact is that if you're a typical American (especially if you're over 40) you've probably had a lot of false starts with exercise programs.

Let's face it, very few people find themselves doing pushups for the fun of it or getting up in the middle of the night to work out with barbells. The problem with regular fitness workouts is that, too often they become routine and tedious.

Kathryn Treat, New Mexico State University Extension home economics program leader, says you can keep your exercise sessions from getting dull.

Whether you're a runner, jogger or a gymnast, get another member of your family or a friend to join you. You will find that having the companionship of a fellow jogger or a co-exerciser will make the workout much more pleasant.

Rather than face the same walls every day, change the scene. If you exercise at home, work out in different rooms. For those who participate in outside fitness programs, make an occasional change of locale to prevent tedium.

Alternate your exercises from day to day. However, do start with the easier exercises first in order to warm up, Miss Treat says.

Set a definite starting time for your daily workout and stick to it. Keeping to the same time slot is usually the only way most people can work a regular exercise route into their daily schedule.

Don't overtire yourself. If you exercise at an unaccustomed pace, your body will only become wearier, as your enthusiasm gets lower.

Set goals for yourself and keep a chart of your progress - miles you've run as well as pounds and inches lost.

Bells ring for Harkey's



Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harkey

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harkey are at home in Mesilla Park after their recent marriage at the home of his uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harkey of Mesilla Park. The double ring ceremony was held on July 16 in an evening garden service. The Reverend George C. Whitney of the Unitarian Church of Las Cruces officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Relichi Ohmatsu of Morioka, Japan. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harkey, Star Route North, Carrizozo.

As Dan and Michiko approached the assembled guests, the bride-to-be was presented with her bridal bouquet by Audrey Wells, Dan's niece. The bouquet was an arrangement of white mums and yellow daisies with babies breath and white streamers.

Baskets of mint green gladioli and white mums were on either side of the altar site.

Attending the bride as Maid of honor was Cindy Williams of Clovis, and an EE Major at NMSU. Steve Harkey of Carrizozo was his brother's best man.

The bride wore a mid calf length silver grey chifon dress with long cuffed sleeves and high neckline. It featured a tucked bodice and belted waist. She wore a rope pearl necklace and pearl ring given to her by her mother.

The maid of honor was attired in a yellow on white ankle length sleeveless summer cotton with scoop neckline and empire waistline. She wore a white mums corsage.

Mrs. Harkey, mother of the bridegroom wore a navy and white checked shirtwaist dress. Her corsage was also white mums.

Following tradition, something new was the bride's dress, something old and borrowed was a silk handkerchief belonging to Dan's late grandfather, Paul Wahl. The handkerchief was hand made and given to Mr. Wahl by his mother, Sofia Wahl, when he emigrated to the United States from Germany 53 years ago. The handkerchief was also carried by Susan Wells and LuEllen Dockray at their weddings. Something blue was a garter given to the bride by her maid of honor.

Dan graduated from Carrizozo High School in 1971. He will graduate from NMSU in December with a degree in Electrical Engineering. He has been associated with the Physical Science Lab as a co-op since 1971. He has traveled on a work phase to the Seychelle Islands, Sicily, Samoa and to Japan, where he spent a year at the Mizusawa International Latitude Laboratory. He met his wife, while in Japan. She and two other girls taught Japanese to the co-ops. Dan is affiliated with Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi and President of Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity at NMSU, for the fall semester.

Mrs. Harkey was educated at schools in Japan and was graduated from Sagami Women's University. She was employed as a teacher at a Junior High School prior to her coming to the United States.

Out of state guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harkey of Duluth, Minnesota, uncle of the bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. John Gioannini of Farmington, Illinois.

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Capitan

By Margaret Rench

An all time record was set for the Smokey Bear Museum for the month of July as there were 10,147 visitors. We are proud of that. Last week many states represented as well as England, Germany, Jordan and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs did enjoy the 4-H Camp and trail ride. A very nice group of boys and girls and leaders also appreciate them learning more about the Smokey Bear Fire.

Betty Joiner has a few days vacation from her duties at the Post Office and she and her family took a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Hammons formerly of Carlsbad, now residents of Capitan have leased and opened the Smokey Bear Coffee Shoppe, Monday August 1 at 6 p.m. Mrs. Hammons was unable to attend due to a family reunion. Thursday she and her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gray and four children from Chicago will arrive. The Gray family will spend a week with them.

Johnnie Nielsen is moving her Food Boutique to building across the street east where she will have an ice cream parlor along with the Food Boutique. This is going to be a great addition to the businesses in Capitan. One of which we can all be very proud of.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Harris accompanied by his father Jess Harris of Ruidoso Downs and his aunt Maude Kingston of Capitan to Sunny Mead, California, for a weeks vacation with their aunt and sister Agnes England. They had a grand time and enjoyed many interesting sights. They reported it to be very hot there and in Arizona. But the trip was delightful.

Bert Minter's children all were with him during his illness. He suffered a heart attack and was hospitalized in the Ruidoso Hospital 10 days. Loraine Barber of Ruidoso, Ida Hale and Judy Jones of Albuquerque, Annie Cheatham of Glencoe, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Minter and Belinda of Olustee, Oklahoma. Bert came home Sunday and is convalescing at home. I do wish you the best recovery, Bert.

Capitan Builders Supply was closed last Saturday for inventory. They had opened August 2 years ago. Therefore their inventory falls on the above date.

Hollis Cummins visited Frankie Silva in the Alamogordo Hospital several times the last time being Sunday. He reports that Frankie is getting better. We are happy to learn that and wish him a good recovery. His family has been with him daily.

Wesley Mierau, 12, of Phoenix is spending a week with his uncle Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Payne and family. His mother Bonnie Mierau is coming this week to spend one week with her

parents Mr. and Mrs. Bud Payne in Carrizozo and Wesley will return home with her. She will visit her brother and other relatives.

Buddy Morris and Laura Sue Fox went to Mesa, Arizona where they were united in marriage at the Mormon Temple, Tuesday July 19. The reception was held at the old school house in Lincoln Friday July 22. The couple will reside in Capitan.

Saturday Buddy became very ill. He did suffer a sun stroke in Arizona. He was taken to the William-Beaumont Hospital in Ft. Billis. Where it was learned that two heart valves were damaged. He came out of intensive care last week and then was in isolation four days and is now on the third floor Room 5. Do send him get well messages. His wife has remained with him. I do wish you a good recovery, Buddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson formerly of Capitan are at this time spending several days at the Wright Trailer Court where they have their trailer home. It is great to have them here for all of us have missed them and their lovely family so much.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Strickland and family had as guests last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Orville Trammel and children of Humble City, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herndon of Canutillo, TX and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCarty of Animas, were guests of their sister Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright last Friday night.

Eltha Merrell entertained with Canasta and luncheon Dorothy Guck, Pat Flatley, Louis Ferguson, Bessie Jones and Lorene Ferguson last Thursday.

Sunday evening Hattie Phillips, Harriet McGinnis and her girl friend from Mesa, Arizona, Eltha Merrell, Lorene Ferguson, Bessie Jones, enjoyed supper at the El Piasano.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Johnston, Twilla and Augie recently went to Houston where they visited their father Jim Pumphrey for a couple of weeks.

Jessica White of San Diego, and Sam Townley of Capitan were recently before Justice of Peace, Mrs. Gertrude Huey.

The simple double ring ceremony was read in the home of the groom in Capitan before close friends and family members at 1 p.m. on July 21.

The young couple will make their home in Las Cruces where they both will attend New Mexico State University.

July 31, Teresa Johnston had her birthday. Dan Abercrombie had a birthday August 1. Both of these young people, I do wish them many more happy birthdays.



MEMBERS OF THE WARD FAMILY held a family reunion at White Oaks last weekend. They are, (bottom row left to right), Rodney Ward, Henry Ward, Alan Ward, Cathlene Ward, Denise Ward, Mike Ward, Robble Ward, Bill Ward (holding Chyenne Ward), Ellice Ward and Judd Ward. Second Row:

Marlene Ward, Marlene Ward, Ardithe Ward, Albert Morpew, Jimmy Morpew, Janie Morpew, Paulene Hicks, Colleen Gore, Jeffery Gore, Charlene Ward, Tammy Ward, Joan Ballenger, Alton Ward, and Fellese Ward. Third Row: Inez Ballenger, Dolly Ward, Rollice Ward, Edna

Littleton, Betty Walker, Margaret Ward, Florence Ward, Eva Leslie, Mary Walker, Top Row: Tom Ward, Kenneth Ballenger, Claude Hicks, Rollice Ward Jr., Roberta Ward, Elmo Ward, Bessie Leslie, Zane Leslie, David Ballenger, Vivian's sister, Betty Lou Ray, Doyle Ray, Dena Lynn Gore, Vivian Ward, and Edwin Ward.

91 members and guests attend —

Wards hold large family reunion

Ninety-one members and guests of the Ward family gathered at the old school house in White Oaks last Saturday and Sunday for a two-day reunion.

The first event scheduled was a group meeting at 3 p.m. on Saturday. Presiding was this year's chairman, Inez Ward Ballenger of Fayetteville, Arkansas. Following a welcome by Roy Ward of Carrizozo and a short prayer service, introductions of the members of the families of each child of John Clayton Ward (1854-1911) and Vashit Kennedy Ward (1863-1935) were made by a spokesman chosen by each family. Carnations were presented to Mrs. Sam Ward, Mrs. Edna Ward Littleton, Mrs. Tom Ward I, Mrs. Eva Ward Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Roley Ward, Mrs. Mary Ward Walker, and Mrs. Betty Ward Walker. Table decorations

of fabric flower arrangements were also given to each of the first generation members.

An original oil painting of Mrs. Brown's Store entitled "Ghost Town" was presented by the artist, Lawrence Hicks of Fayetteville, Arkansas to the White Oaks Historical Association. "Ward's Awards" created by Joan Ballenger of Alamogordo were presented by her. They included Senior Member Award to Edna Littleton of Carrizozo, Youngest Member attending to Chad Gallagher of Albuquerque. Most Active child to Chyenne Ward of Dog Canyon. Traveling—the greatest distance to the Elmo Ward Family of Escalon, California; and the family with the largest representation at the reunion to the Tom Ward I family.

Drawing for the door prize, a friendship quilt, was won by Ardythe Ward of Escalon, California. Denise Ward of Alamogordo won a matching pillow in the drawing for those under sixteen years of age.

At a short business meeting it was decided to make the reunion an annual affair. Co-chairman selected for next year are Zane and Bessie Leslie of Carrizozo.

Following a pot luck supper under the supervision of Dollie Ward of Carrizozo, the family enjoyed a sunset-sing-a-long followed by a dance.

Sunday morning a breakfast was held at the school house followed by a tour of the Cedarvale Cemetery, a national historic site, led by Al Ward

and Zane Leslie. During the entire reunion there was extensive comparisons and study of the family geneologies and old and new pictures. The stage was covered with an exhibit of arts and crafts arranged by Florence Ward of Alamogordo. Slide presentations were given periodically by Kenneth Ballenger and Elmo Ward.

Out of state registrants were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Ward of Escalon, CA; Marlene Ward of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morpew and Jimmi, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Williams all of Kingman, Arizona; Connie Whitworth of Anderson, CA; Paige Goudy of Rancho Santa Fe, CA; Rice Brewer of Fayetteville, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Doll Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gore of El Paso; Wes Mierau of Phoenix; Mr. and Mrs. David Ballenger and Brynn of Little Rock, Arkansas; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ballenger of Fayetteville.

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THINKIN' IN LINCOLN
Mary Ellen Payne Extension
Home Economist

During July we have had six days of Food Preservation Workshops in Lincoln County. We worked on the drying of foods, making fruit leather, canning and freezing. Some delicious products resulted.

If you are home canning this summer or fall remember that the day after canning is the time for checking the seals on your jars and is the only chance to salvage food from jars that have failed to seal.

If you canned with the two-piece metal lids, the flat metal lid should be depressed or concave and should not move when pressed. Another test is to tap the center of the lid with a spoon. A clear, ringing sound means a good seal. If the lid sounds dull when it's tapped, it may indicate a poor seal or that food is touching the lid. Check by turning the jar on its side and rolling it. If there is no leakage, the jar is airtight.

If you find a leaky jar, use the unspiced food right away or re-can it. To re-can, process the food as if it were fresh. Before re-using the jar, examine the jar lip for defects (nicks or chips) and be sure to use a new lid.

Our office has some excellent information on the home preservation of food. I hope you'll take time to get the latest word on food preservation methods before you start.

There will be a workshop on sewing with knits and especially how to make T-shirts on Monday and Tuesday, August 15 and 16, in Carrizozo at the REA Building.

The workshop can handle eight women and it's on a "first-come first served" basis. You can enroll at the County Extension Office before August 10. You will get a list of needed supplies when you enroll. The time will be announced.

Write in to Robbie - Lincoln County News.)

A Dash of Humor!
A dollar bill? These days that's just a drop in the percolator.

A new product we thought up ought to go big. It's a refrigerator small enough to fit into a teenager's bedroom with a full-length mirror inside the door and special shelf to hold the phone.

What a happy season this is when so many of us can put aside our workday cares and take up our vacation worries.

Do You Know?
That a new bible study group begins on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. given by Rev. D.L. Achuff, at the Episcopal Church. Bring your friends!

Interested China painters may call 354-2389.

A Pinch of hints from The Lincoln County News of Aug. 18, 1939.

1. Wet knife with cold water when cutting a meringue pie.

2. Oil of lavender sprinkled sparingly through a book case will save a library from mold.

3. Syrup left over from spiced fruits makes an excellent basting for ham, pork and veal roasts.

Around The Bowl

Things are happening. Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Brieger have just finished remodeling a brand new kitchen, and den combined, doing a great deal of it themselves. The Hank Means new addition is looking better each day, and the whole family has been helping in this project.

A resident in Nogal, told me a story that went like this: When Nogal was thriving with miners and gold there were very few women around one tired fellow said to another, "Let's name it Nogal, that's perty fitten, don'cha thing?" Then later because of the Walnut trees they kept the name. Now, how true this is but a guess? Anyone is welcome to challenge.

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Around the Bowl
Robbie Burke

A Cup of Therapy

Lucille Ball reveals her type of therapy: "Yes it is house work!" "I think the fact that I love housework saved my sanity all through my years of show business." She does have some help when she is busy with shows, however she saves plenty of mental chores to do. Lucy smiled warmly and confides to us that house work does the following six things that is important to ones stability.

1. It is good exercise, if it is done energetically and well.

2. It trains the mind for detail work.

3. It teaches patience and understanding for dull work.

4. It releases crowded emotions and tied up nerves.

5. It gives you time to think and sort things out.

6. It gives you a great feeling of accomplishment and joy.

All this together makes one feel great and gives one time to do many other creative things around the house.

A Flash! Summer time is the time for hot dogs?

Hamburgers are more popular. Pizza is more versatile, but the hot dog is an institution in the summer time. Perhaps this is because the hot dog has always been associated with baseball. It was Charlie Brown or one of his friends who said, "Somehow a hot dog doesn't taste the same with a ball game in front of it." That's why hot dog makers are most active in the summer. The hot dog industry is a big one.

Some say the hot dog started in the middle ages in Frankfurt Main, Germany, and thus the name frankfurter. Others say it began in the 17th Century, German butcher named Johann George Lahmer who made the first hot dog and brought it to Frankfurt. Then a but was produced to fit the meat. Another version places the hot dog bun's origin in Coney Island in 1865.

For folks who don't care for beef and pork, pay attention: Some American and Canadian hunters make their own deer hot dogs. A Brazilian company is mass producing fishfurters & there is talk of a hotdog made with soy protein. The German Butchers' Guild is in the late 1800's produced the largest hot dog in the world, more than a half mile long. Good eating this summer.

Robbie's Box!
(Ideas, thoughts, jokes, hints and etc.)

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\$1.63

12-oz. Pkg.

Assorted Crops Family Pack

Pork Chops Lb. **\$1.38**

Extra Lean for Stew

Boneless Beef Lb. **\$1.18**

Lean, Meaty, Beef

Short Ribs Lb. **59¢**

Large End

Rib Steak Lb. **\$1.28**

Grade A Turkey

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Perfect for Chicken Fry

Cube Steaks Lb. **\$1.78**

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Owen's Country Style Farm Fresh

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\$1.73

1-Lb. Bag (2-Lb. Bag \$3.43)

Piggly Wiggly

Soft Drinks

59¢

64-oz. Btl.

Piggly Wiggly

Extra Large Eggs

68¢

Dozen

Cheer Detergent

99¢

49-oz. Box

First purchase Thereafter Regular Price

Farmer Jones

Franks

88¢

12-oz. Pkg.

Disinfectant

Pine-Sol 15-oz. Btl. **\$1.13**

Piggly Wiggly Fabric

Softener ½-Gal. Btl. **69¢**

Bar Soap

Dove Bath Size **53¢**

Luncheon Spread

Spam 3-oz. Can **39¢**

Libby's Purple

Plums 29-oz. Can **59¢**

Sure-Jell

Pen-Jes 1¾-oz. Size **39¢**

Diet Drink

Sego 10-oz. Can **53¢**

Del Monte Golden

Corn 8-oz. Can **31¢**

Pace's Picante

Sauce 16-oz. Jar **\$1.09**

Heinz Strained Fruits & Vegetables

Baby Food **8 For \$1**

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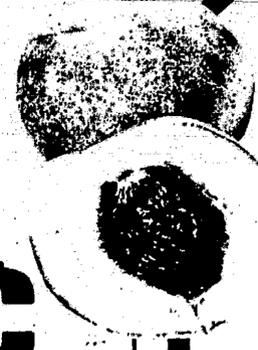
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 Fresh, Garden **Broccoli** Lb. **49¢**
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California, Large Stalks **Celery** Lb. **25¢**
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Frozen Queen **Cook 'n Pouches** 
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Piggly Wiggly **Frozen Waffles** 
 4 5-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Del Monte Pickle **Relish** 12-oz. **69¢**
 Del Monte Tomato **Catsup** 20-oz. Btl. **65¢**
 Blue Bonnet, Soft **Whipped Oleo** 16-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Price's **Yogurt** 8-oz. Ctn. **35¢**
 Price's **Sour Cream** 8-oz. Ctn. **39¢**
 Piggly Wiggly **Dog Food** 7 1½-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Sinus Medicine **Sine-Off** 24-Ct. Box **99¢**
 First Aid Spray **Medi-Quick** 4-oz. Btl. **69¢**
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 When you buy one (1) 7-oz. Btl. of Regular, Dry or Oily Shampoo
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Inside the Capital

By Fred Buckles

Governor-running Republican Joe Skeen says his 1978 campaign is under professional management.

Interviewed in his attractive sheep ranch home 17 miles south of Picacho in Southern Lincoln County, Skeen said he is campaigning actively. He will campaign more in the North than he did in 1974. He lost then to Democratic Gov. Jerry Apodaca narrowly.

Skeen, 50, has no announced primary opposition. His general election opponent will probably be Lt. Gov. Bob Ferguson, Artesia, or Santa Fe County rancher Bruce King. King was governor in 1971-74.

Republicans are smiling through current New Mexico Democratic infighting. The State Democratic Party looks creaky but the effort could jell next year.

Corporation Commissioner Columbus Ferguson, D-Taos, subject to re-election next year, will decide in late August whether he will run. He has been bothered several years by high blood pressure. SCC members serve unlimited, 6-year terms. Their pay was hiked July 1 to \$30,000 a year from \$24,000. Five Democrats await Columbus Ferguson's decision.

State Engineer Attorney Richard Simms huddled in Santa Fe with Carlsbad lawyer Jay Forbes, counsel for Carlsbad Irrigation District, over the CID call for more water. Simms said he will talk with State Engineer Steve Reynolds and an announcement of contemplated action will be made in one to two weeks. The CID called for more water from the Pecos River system in March, 1976. Simms stressed hydrologic and legal problems.

As acting governor, Bob Ferguson declared an emergency in Lincoln County so that spraying of 67,000 acres of state and private land against a serious range caterpillar infestation could begin. The state's share of the total \$100,500 cost is \$33,500. State Agriculture Director William P. Stephens said contracts with ranchers were signed. Their money was deposited in a Roswell bank. The target date to start spraying is Aug. 12. Cost is \$1.50 an acre divided between the federal and state governments and ranchers.

State Park Director Sam Graft said: "On Aug. 20 gates at Elephant Butte Reservoir are to be closed, thus protecting the 50,000-acre-foot minimum pool. This has created safety problems at the Butte for boating, water skiing and fishing with narrow channels, emerging rocks and stumps and other normally deep underwater

obstructions." Graft said: "The state has a regulation prohibiting water sportsmen from coming closer than 150 feet from others not engaged in similar water use." Graft branded as "entirely unfounded" a rumor that lakes, and Elephant Butte in particular, will be closed. He said identification of areas suitable and safe for water skiers will be given top priority.

The Public Service Commission approved a 12.2 per cent rate hike for Jal Gas Co., general service and commercial customers and 18.8 per cent for irrigation and other pumping customers. New rates, effective Aug. 1, will generate \$18,883 new revenue a year. A 10.4 per cent rate of return on original cost was approved by the PSC. Jal Gas Co. serves 965 customers.

La Raza Unida Party nominated Manuel Archuleta, Albuquerque, for lieutenant governor; Enrique Blea, Albuquerque, for the U.S. House in Northern District 1 and Mario Holguin, Alamogordo, for the U.S. House, District 2.

The Legislative Finance Committee approved state staff architect Sam Pool's report on planned construction of five cottages at Los Lunas Hospital and Training School; \$470,000 in electrical and mechanical improvements at Carrie Tingley Hospital for Crippled Children, Truth or Consequences, and \$100,000 to correct deficiencies at Fort Stanton State Hospital. The projects will be subject to State Finance Board approval Aug. 12. Bids would be opened about 30 days later. Rep. Tom Brown Jr., D-Eddy-Chaves, is LFC vice chairman.

The state received proceeds from the sale of \$45 million in severance tax bonds. Projects funded by the issue: Clovis state building addition, \$190,000; Chama Development Department building, \$145,000; Caballo Lake State Park improvements, \$360,000; Conchas Lake, \$880,000; Elephant Butte, \$775,000; El Vado Lake, \$90,000; Smokey-Bear, Capitan, \$240,000.

Also, Ute Lake, \$425,000; Chama land purchase, \$200,000; Los Lunas Hospital and Training School food service and barber and beauty shop, \$795,000; armory improvements-Tucumcari, \$30,000; Taos, \$15,000; Espanola, \$23,000, and Lordsburg, \$30,000. Also, Los Lunas Correctional Center improvements, \$2.13 million; Los Lunas medium security unit, \$1.354 million; state police headquarters at Taos, \$215,000, and livestock research center, Clayton, \$500,000.

Lincoln Town

By Hattie Phillips

Mrs. Francis Schmidt of Mesa, Arizona is visiting Mrs. Harriet McGinnis. They were close friends during their college days and have kept in touch through the years.

Those of us who have met her have enjoyed meeting and becoming acquainted with her, having coffee at the Wortley and eating at El Paisano in Capitan.

Mrs. Helen Bennett who is currently living in Arizona is also visiting here to visit and also take care of business matters, relating to the Mountain Valley Nursery. We enjoy having her here too.

Excitement is growing as Pony Express races and the pageant time is almost here, this next weekend. This is the time when Old Lincoln Town is really jumping.

Mickey Thomas, her helpers and the cast are working hard, getting ready for it.

Ralph Dunlap and fourteen 4-H youngsters had a ball on their first trail ride the past weekend.

They started from the Hammett place and stayed the first night at Padilla Springs, the second night at Baca Canyon where it rained on them. Floyd Hobbs drove the horse drawn wagon for those who don't have horses. Other parents on the trail ride included Mr. and Mrs. Bird of Corona, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs of Capitan, and Mrs. Faye Womack of Lincoln and Mary Ellen Payne.

The Roswell Square Dance clubs were also staying up there, there they joined up with the 4-Hers and had a wonderful time together.

They had several guests speakers along the way at Padilla Springs and Baca Canyon Camp. Tom Guck spoke on Smokey Bear and Billy the Kid, Mr. & Mrs. Leo Jolner & Peg & Leota Pfingsten also gave talks relative the pageant and the finding of Smokey Bear.

Ralph & Rosalie Dunlap attended the Wool Growers New Mexico Wool Growers Annual convention at Las Cruces, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr. Christol Zamora is in the Ruidoso Hospital with pneumonia. He entered the hospital Saturday July 30 on his birthday.

All but two of their children (Joe and Emilio) and their families were here for his birthday. I will write more about the details later.

Also haven't time to say much about the opening of the Bank Exchange bar owned and operated by Bill Ward and the huge crowd attending at this time. More next week.



Annette Chavez

Chavez's attend family fun day

On Saturday, July 23 a Family Fun Day was held at Indian Cliffs Ranch, (cantina area), Fabens, Texas honoring the 1977 Sun Duchesses, escorts and their sponsors. Indian Cliffs Ranch is one of the Southwest's most outstanding attractions.

The afternoon included barbecue, western music, door prizes and hayrides.

Sun Country Mayors and chamber officials and 1977 Sun Princesses, and escorts were guests. Introduced were those who are responsible for support, enthusiasm and involvement in endorsing communities in creating the successful Sun Carnival.

The mid-summer schedule is the first step in making the Sun Carnival a year round celebration. The coronation and ball will be held on October 29 this year. The Duchesses must be in El Paso on January 1 and ride in the Sun Parade on January 2, 1978.

After a busy week of Sun Court activities, Sun Princesses acted as hospitably leaders and hostesses to the visiting Sun Duchesses, escorts and their families and town dignitaries. Representing Carrizozo, N.M., was Sun Duchess Annette Chavez.

The Sun Duchesses were introduced (drum roll after each intro) and presented with Sun Court charms. Many won attractive prizes contributed by El Paso businessmen.

The Indian Cliffs Southwestern Family Fun Day agenda include introduction of Alan Rash, president of Southwestern Sun Carnival association, reigning Sun Queen Kay Sanderson, coronation V.P. Jane Thornton, Coronation ball coordinators Tito Gonzales and Tom McKeever, Sun Court coordinators Barbara Black and Buzz Poe, 1977 Sun Princesses, and 1977 Sun Queen judges.

Dignitaries introduced included Mayors, Aldermen, Chamber of Commerce Presidents, Chamber executives. Among towns and cities represented were: Dell City, Texas; Alamogordo, N.M.; Juarez, Mexico; Las Cruces, N.M.; Pecos, Texas; and

Fabens, Texas. Representing El Paso Chamber of Commerce was executive director Jack Morris. Also introduced was Alderman Polly Harris representing the City Council, she in turn introduced Alderman Richard Wagner, J.B. Jones and Dan Ponder.

Annette Chavez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Natividad J. Chavez, selected by Carrizozo Woman's Club to represent Carrizozo as Sun Duchess in the Sun Carnival activities in El Paso this year was co-vicepresident of her senior class, was active in National Honor Society, Future Homemakers of America and was the Greatest Grizzly sports award twice. Miss Chavez will be attending the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Chavez accompanied Annette, along with her younger sister and three brothers to Fabens, Texas for the Family Fun Day.

Active members Sue Stearns and Hazel Hayes are in the standing committee for Sun Duchesses project for the Carrizozo Woman's Club. Mary Rich is president of the Club.

Corona News

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wade are back in Corona for awhile, they have just returned from the West Coast where they met Mr. and Mrs. Deward Kincaid and made a tour of northern California and a cruise on the ocean from San Francisco. They visited the Winchester Mystery house in San Jose and many other interesting places.

In May they were on the East Coast and visited their son Charley and family in Charleston, South Carolina. They took an ocean cruise there and visited Fort Sumter Island and many of the beautiful plantations.

Bobby Wade accompanied them as far as Charleston for a week then took the train to Disney World in Orlando, Florida for a weekend before flying back to Jal, and then moving to El Paso Natural Gas Lindreth Compressor Station at Counciler, New Mexico, where his parents and children visited him for two weeks.

White Sands Anniversary

Visitors to the White Sands Missile Range Anniversary Open House scheduled for Saturday Aug. 13 will have an opportunity to view facilities, and equipment rarely seen by the public.

Open houses are usually scheduled every two years at White Sands on or near the anniversary of the opening of the range, July 9, 1945.

In addition to equipment displays at the open house, a number of activities are being planned to demonstrate to the public the work conducted at the range and to entertain during an afternoon grandstand program.

The open house is scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with tours and a display viewing period in the morning and the grandstand program at the range's John F. Kennedy Parade Field beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be sold in the display area throughout the day, and the Officers and NCO clubs and bowling alley will be open for lunch.

Equipment to be displayed includes air-borne targets and control vans, missiles, aircraft, tanks, radar, meteorological rockets, missile tracking equipment, and a solar collector used at the range to power the military police, post taxi and range recovery radio nets.

The WSMR Community Relations Exhibit Van will be on display. The exhibit recently completed a three-month tour in California and is scheduled to depart the range in late August to tour the Texas Panhandle.

The exhibit depicts the history of rocketry from its beginning in China, the history of the U.S. Army in the Southwest, and White Sands' role in testing missile and rocket systems and other scientific endeavors for the Department of Defense.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will provide a Skylab suit, moon geology, space food and two Space Shuttle displays; a Shuttle mission profile and a 1-40 scale model of the Shuttle.

Activities scheduled for the Open House include bus tours to various post facilities, films about the range, and parachute shows by the WSMR Parachute Club (also including members from Ft. Bliss and Holloman Air Force Base).

Others are concert by the 62nd U.S. Army Band from Ft. Bliss, an Air Force flyover of F-4 jets from Holloman Air Force Base, and an explosive ordnance disposal and range recovery demonstration showing how missiles and other materials are recovered after firings.

A model airplane contest will be held at White Sands' Condon Army Airfield during the morning, and a demonstration is scheduled in the grandstand area during the afternoon.

Free bus transportation will be provided for those wishing it from Alamogordo, El Paso and Las Cruces.

Air-conditioned buses will depart Alamogordo at 9 a.m. and the El Paso and Las Cruces checkpoints at 9 and 11 a.m.

Mt. Bell sets record straight!!!

'Ripoff' only \$6.5 mil?

Inaccuracies and error in the Fred Buckles column of July 28 deserves an immediate response from Mountain Bell to correct the impression left in most headlines that the company enjoyed a "\$13.3 million ripoff" from yellow pages advertising revenues.

Realizing the headlines, in most cases, were based on Mr. Buckles' lead paragraph, we would like to call attention to one basic error made by Mr. Buckles.

The column states that Mountain Bell enjoyed a "\$13.3 million ripoff" and refers to the \$13.3 million as net profit. In reality, Mountain Bell's net profit was just under \$6.5 million during that five-year period and not the \$13.3

million quoted in the column.

Yellow pages advertising revenues are not a "ripoff" as indicated by Mr. Buckles, but rather have the effect of holding down the price of financing equity & capital for our New Mexico customers. Yellow pages advertising is a valuable tool, voluntarily subscribed to by both large and small businesses. It is a competitive service, in that yellow pages advertising is in competition with all other advertising media (radio, television, magazine) and as a result should not be a part of the overall rate making process.

Mr. Buckles contacted Mountain Bell two weeks ago seeking the financial statements for directory advertising operations between 1972-76. He was provided the gross revenues, total revenues, total expenses, net revenues and net income for each of those years.

We explained to him that net revenues are derived by taking total revenues and subtracting operating expenses and that net income (or profit) is arrived at by subtracting the taxes paid from net revenues. For example, during 1976, Mountain Bell's net revenues totaled \$3.3 million of

which \$1.7 million was paid out in taxes. The total net income (profit) was \$1.6 million and not the \$3.3 million stated in the Buckles' column.

The second error is a statement he attributes to me that indicates the State Corporation Commission, in fact, takes yellow pages revenue into account in setting phone rates.

Mr. Buckles was told that the Commission is well aware of the company's yellow pages advertising revenues and that the company has furnished information on those revenues to the SCC at every regulatory proceeding - as well as in the periodic financial reports filed with the Commission.

While there are other interpretations and innuendos brought out in the column, we do not intend to address them. However, it is important that the basic economic principle of net revenues versus net income (profit) be addressed promptly so as to set the record straight.

Art Bouffard
Information Representative
Mountain Bell

Padilla found guilty in dope case

After eight hours of deliberation, Lenord Padilla was found guilty of trafficking heroin in the 12th Judicial District Court last week.

Padilla will be sentenced at a later date by Judge Thomas Sandenaw of Alamogordo. Padilla of Ruidoso was represented by Payne and Mitchell in the trial which took two days to complete.

Scheduled for today (Thursday) at the Lincoln County Courthouse will be the following cases:

Utah Maples vs. Village of Capitan, non-jury trial; State of New Mexico vs. James R. Rodgers and Jack Bankin, arraignment and first appearance; State of New Mexico vs. Ramon Rivera, arraignment and first appearance; and State of New Mexico vs. George Sutton, motion.

Medical bills can delay payment

"Submitting medical bills that are not itemized can delay payment of claims under the medical insurance part of Medicare," Dan Mathis, social security field representative, explained today.

"The claim cannot be paid unless an itemized bill of services from the doctor or other medical provider is submitted with a completed Request for Medicare Payment form."

"An itemized bill from a doctor must show the date, place, and description of each medical service involved—as well as the charge for each service. Based on this claim, the Medicare payment may be made to the patient before or after the bill is settled with the doctor," Mathis continued.

If the patient and doctor agree to use the "assignment method," the doctor sends in the claim and the Medicare payment is made directly to the doctor. Otherwise, the patient sends in the claim and payment is made to the patient.

"If the patient dies before the Medicare claim is paid, payment may be made either to the person who pays the medical bill, or by the assignment method to the doctor," Mathis concluded.

Mathis may be contacted at the County Commissioner's Room in the Courthouse in Carrizozo on Tuesday, August 16, between the hours of 10-12.

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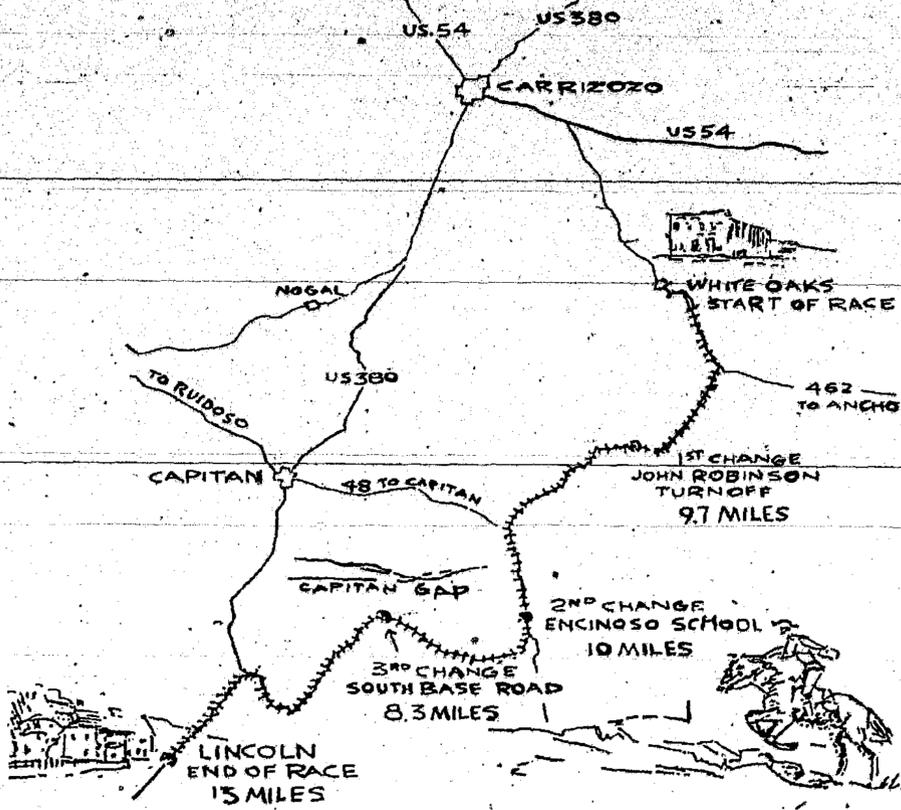
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TOM GUCK (far left) shows pictures and tells stories about Smokey the Bear to members of the Lincoln County 4-H Club.

Notes from County Agent

Lincoln County ranchers took their share of the prizes at the State Wool Show at New Mexico State University last week. The wool show was in connection with the annual meeting of the New Mexico Woolgrowers.

In the Junior Fine Wool Ewe Fleeces, Dale McDaniel of Claunich took a first and third place with Roby McDaniel taking second place. Jim Cooper of Tinnie had the first place Junior Ewe Lamb Fleece and second place in the Junior Ram Fleece. Tony Lynn Treat of Picacho had the Reserve Champion Junior Fleece.

In the Open Wool Show, Cooper Brothers of Tinnie had the Champion Halfblood Fleece and Tony Treat also of Picacho had the Champion Fine Wool Fleece.

The placing in the Lincoln County fleeces were;

- 80s Ewe - first, Goodrum Brothers, Picacho.
- 70s Ewe - first, Diamond "A" Cattle Company, Tinnie.
- 64s Ewe - first, Diamond "A" Cattle Company, Tinnie; fourth, Tony Treat, Picacho.
- Halfblood southern area ewe - first, Diamond "A" Cattle Company, Tinnie; third, Cooper Brothers, Roswell.
- Halfblood Ewe - first, James Goodrum, Roswell.
- Three eights blood ewe - fourth, Cooper Brothers, Tinnie.
- 64s Ewe lamb - first and second, Tony Treat, Picacho.
- Halfblood ewe lamb - first and second, Cooper Brothers, Tinnie.
- 70s Ram - first, Tony Treat, Picacho; third, Paul Pacheco, Tinnie.
- Ram Lamb - first, Cooper Brothers, Tinnie; Tony Treat, Picacho.
- Debouillet Ewe - first, Tony Treat, Picacho; second and fifth, Goodrum Brothers, Roswell.
- Debouillet Ram - second, Twin Butte Ranch, Picacho; third, Goodrum Brothers, Roswell.

Bill to clean salt water

U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici's bill to begin a major national effort to convert salty water to usable water has been approved by both House and Senate and sent to the President for his signature.

The bill, the first of six major Domenici water bills introduced this session of Congress, would rejuvenate the federal desalination program, which Domenici said has been allowed to fall into disrepair.

"This bill holds great promise for New Mexico and the rest of the West," Domenici said. "Under its terms, we put saline water back on the front burner and we give rural communities and the agricultural sector of our nation new hope for a future with enough water for economic strength."

Domenici noted that the bill would provide \$40 million for four saline and brackish water demonstration projects, and that the bill's report specifically mentions that the Tularosa Basin area in New Mexico would be an ideal site for one of the projects.

At least two of the four sites authorized by the bill would have to be located at inland, brackish water spots.

Drought -- a way of life

Drought is a "way of life" for New Mexico ranchers, says Jerry Schickendanz, Extension range management specialist at New Mexico State University.

The duration and intensity of these droughts vary between relatively short-term droughts as in 1971, to the long-term droughts of the 1930's or 1950's. Regardless of their intensity and duration, droughts are the most important consideration in producing forage and managing ranges in New Mexico, Schickendanz says.

Proper range management balances livestock use to plant growth and insures a continuous forage supply. A good range management program provides for stored feed, such as hay and silage, as well as the forage reserve resulting from wise grazing. Proper range management also conserves soil and water and provides for better wildlife habitat, the NMSU specialist says.

During drought some of the buds at the base of the perennial grass plants which normally grow into leaves and seed heads may not develop. The plant's height also decreases during dry years. These two plant reactions lower forage production.

Death of part or all of the plant's base or root crown during continued drought further reduces plant density and the amount of top growth, thus forage production continues to decline. The plant stores less reserve energy for next season.

Unless stocking rates are adjusted to compensate for these reductions, range deterioration will be severe, Schickendanz says. Plants weakened by continued close grazing are more easily damaged than vigorous plants in properly stocked or deferred pastures.

Perennial forbs may become fewer. Thus green forage which normally provides phosphorus, protein and carotene for livestock may be absent. Woody plants may also show some dieback in the top and those growing on wetter soils may be severely damaged or killed.

Droughts often result in dramatic shifts in species composition, the range specialist says. Drought resistant species increase at the expense of drought susceptible species.

Another very serious consequence of drought in New Mexico is the increase in shrubby species, such as mesquite and creosote. Once these shrubs become established, they may dominate an area indefinitely and stop rapid range improvement.

Broom snakeweed has also increased considerably on many southern New Mexico ranges. The weed appears to be somewhat cyclic with the reproductive potential to increase rapidly when conditions are favorable. The toxic properties of broom snakeweed also present additional management hazards for livestock operators. Increased losses may occur from the many poisonous plants that are available during drought conditions when the better forage plants are weakened or not growing.

Heavy grazing results in a much greater drought damage to vegetation than moderate grazing rates, Schickendanz says. Under conditions of continuous grazing, reduced stocking is difficult because many ranchers want to keep their breeding herds intact. The range may also be stocked to pre-drought capacity so that forage conditions and pasture availability will not allow for her dispersal.

Reduced stocking during drought may pay dividends in terms of less vegetation damage and more rapid recovery of the range following the drought. Research indicates that heavily grazed pastures have more extreme perennial plant losses than do moderately stocked pastures.

Many times ranchers will anticipate the drought breaking after a good rain. They tend to restore stocking rates to pre-drought levels. The rancher's optimism may be his greatest hazard, Schickendanz says. The rancher tends to stock too heavily too quickly.

After a drought, most of the drought stressed plants need time to regain their pre-drought vigor and ability to resist normal grazing pressure. Excessively early use of the desirable forage plants before they have a chance to make and store food may result in only extending the drought conditions in the plants.

If the rancher wants to survive many droughts and maintain his forage supply, he must maintain proper stocking rates before, during and after a drought.

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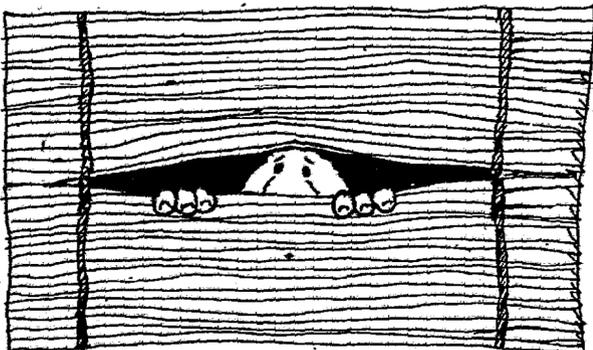
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Fort Stanton

by Dolly Lawson

The reorganization of the staff at Fort Stanton has finally been completed. We now have five division chiefs: Tommy Aldaz, general services; Mike Lawson, supportive services; Horace Cordova, training and habilitation; Leo Montoya, administrative services. Moises Campos is the administrator of the Villa Solano Program in Roswell. Fort Stanton will provide services for them such as in budget. Mark Delgado is the

Fort Stanton administrator his assistant administrator is Bobby Dan Crenshaw. Our medical services department is headed by B.D. Hume, MD. His department is the fifth major service area at the Fort. Tommy Aldaz has several departments to oversee including dietary, maintenance, housekeeping, laundry, and property and supply. Frankie Silva is retiring from the Fort after many years of service. He had

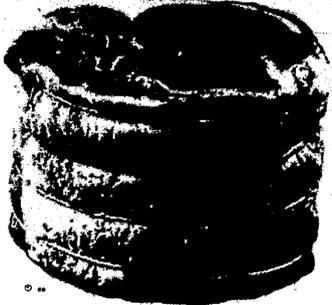
been in charge of maintenance. The last time I talked to him he said that he was looking forward to retirement but had over 17 miles of fence to repair. He recently has been ill but should be out repairing fence by this time. As soon as Tommy has his department completely reorganized I'll rewrite the column on where people work at the Fort. Mike has four sections under his division: psychology, community and social services, speech and audiology, and P.T. and O.T. services. Unfortunately we do not have a PT or OT person at this time. We are still recruiting and need a full time person if possible. Only Sharon Bandy is working in social services at this time. We have a position for a MSW (Masters of Social Work) position open at this time. The same three counselors are assigned to Psychology: Eulbaldo-Skinner for Eddy Cottage, John Genta for Sierra

Cottages, and Ward Lockard for Socorro, Hildago cottages, Mike will serve as the clinical psychologist and division head. Dr. Hume is in charge of the general health services which include the pharmacy, lab, dentistry and psychiatric services. The lab technician should report to duty after August 1. Dr. Hume is trying to reopen the lab in the hospital. It will be more beneficial to do lab work here rather than send everything out or to take the children to another hospital. Dr. Archer is our most recent employee. He will be working two and one half days weekly providing psychiatric services. Dr. Tate has been our contract dentist. The pharmacy is open with professional help weekly. Horace Cordova was in charge of all of Student Services. The name has been changed to training and habilitation. I work as program coordinator. To help

the various programs work more effectively we have reorganized the unit. A team of five area monitors or area supervisors will act as an Educational Planning Team. Barbara Noon is the Academic team leader. Paul With is in charge of special programs. Bill Morris will be the residential living supervisor. Joe Williams will serve as the vocational team leader. Cecilia Apodaca will be in charge of the transitional units. We are trying to develop a continuous program from Level 1 to "graduation" from the Transitional Units. Many of the more severely retarded students will be institutionalized for an indefinite period of time. We are planning to develop programs for these students in the vocational areas if possible. For the year we will be stressing academic skills to prepare students for community placement. At

this time we should have 12 classroom areas, including our two classes of senior residents. The recreation program will be basically the same. Leo Montoya will have four departments under Administrative Services. At this time I do not know his staffing. He is in charge of accounting, purchasing, personnel training, and the library. Arlene Clark is now serving as librarian. She sent me a note asking me to mention that the library is in need of donations—old magazines, mail order catalogs, and any other things people would like to give to the Library. We are trying to have student library for all students and really need more books, seed catalogs, or magazines for the children to use. We have ordered books and magazines and have some from the old

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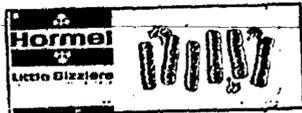


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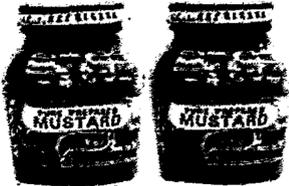


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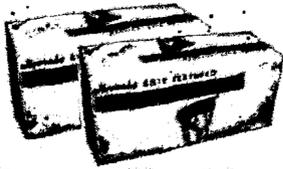
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library but to teach children how to look at material we need additional items. You may contact Arlene here at the Fort at 354-2280 or you may send word to me and I will give her the information.

We are having an ICF survey team visit on August 9. This team will come from the state. We are meeting ICF (Intermediate Care Facilities) rules for our facility. The federal survey teams usually visit the Fort once or twice a year. The state team usually accompanies them but this year did not. The ICF regulations are very important because they protect the residents rights and help set guidelines for care. We monitor our program constantly to insure that the buildings meet the standards for safety and that we have the suggested pupil staff ratio. An individualized program plan is required for each student which must be

evaluated quarterly by the entire IDT team. Teachers and cottage staff are responsible for weekly program plans and notations. All in all the requirements are no more than what are needed to help a facility maintain the highest standards required to help the children learn. Without guidelines & a monitoring system programs would not have continuity. The federal guidelines used at Fort Stanton are the same as those used in each of the other states.

When I first started the Fort Stanton column I wrote about a few of the children I had worked with before I joined the FSH&TS staff. Since then I have had numerous requests to write more about actual children and how they were helped. Several years ago as part of a college class in special education we visited several state institutions. Since then I have worked in several locations and have been to

training sessions at other facilities. To date we have been to state institutions in the majority of the southwestern states and to many private facilities. Regardless of the state or the institution the children and their stories are basically the same. As one lady told me, the names and faces change but the children of the institution stay the same.

During the next few weeks I'll be giving case studies of children who I've known in other locations. None of the children are from Fort Stanton. The majority are children who are no longer in institutions. All names have been changed. The purpose of giving case studies is to show actual types of mental retardation and what was done to help the family as well as the child. For several months various aspects of special education and mental retardation have been covered. Now I

want to cover the practical aspects of the topics previously mentioned.

Adam was the second child in a family of eight. He was born in an emergency room out of state. His parents were prone to move frequently from state to state working at odd jobs. The father was a college graduate and the mother had completed the junior high school program. She dropped out of the 10th grade to go to work. Both parents were above average students in school. Both had no history of mental retardation on either side of their families. Both were in good health and enjoyed traveling. The father was able to work at any type of mechanical job. The first child was normal and so was the second. They moved back to our area and the child became ill. His temperature was 104 and 105 for two days before they went to the doctor. The disease was diagnosed as spinal

meningitis. Adam was in the hospital for almost a month and when released the parents were told to watch the child closely for signs of mental retardation. Six years later the child was institutionalized as being severely retarded. He was totally uncontrollable & highly medicated. He destroyed everything in sight. Adam was placed in a unit for twenty-four hour intensive care-supervision. He could not talk, only scream, would not eat, drooled, and was in diapers. His parents were requesting respite care. Next week, the rest of his story.



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Scoping the Past . . .

10 YEARS AGO

Sgt. Albert Vega, State Highway Patrol, originally from Carrizozo has recently been assigned to Tierra Amarilla. The 11 year veteran just received his stripes gained during a 7-year assignment in the Espanola district.

Gunshots will echo through Lincoln again Aug. 5 and 6 during the town's folk pageant depicting the last escape of Billy the Kid. The pageant is presented by the Old Lincoln Memorial Commission and stars residents of the immediate Lincoln area.

Pvt. Frederick A. LaFave, son of SP4 and Mrs. Leonard LaFave of Carrizozo, recently completed a 13-week preventative medicine procedure basic course in the Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

20 YEARS AGO

Charged with destroying State Highway property, six Red Canyon personnel have been fined \$200 each in district court. They were charged with damaging highway signs by throwing rocks at the signs from a fast moving vehicle.

The sale of electric power by the town of Carrizozo continues to rise and reached a new high last month, according to Johnson Stearns, town clerk.

The firing of four Nike guided missiles was witnessed Wednesday by approximately a hundred visitors from Carrizozo and vicinity. They were guests of Lt. Col. John J. McCarthy, Red Canyon Range Camp commander, Camp officers and personnel.

30 YEARS AGO

The Iron Lung that is to be presented to Lincoln County by the V.F.W. Post No. 7688 Capitan, arrived this week and is on display at the Carrizozo Hardware Company show windows. This Iron Lung will be placed at the U.S. Marine Hospital at Fort Stanton and will be available for use by the entire County.

Fifteen of the local Girls Scouts left Monday for a five day camping trip at Angus. Adult leaders accompanying the girls were Mesdames J.G. Moore, Vernon Petty, Joe G. West, Jr. and Bobby Shafer.

Bobby Peebles of Nogal, Nancy Hale of Glencoe, Betty Lou Taylor of Pichacho, and Alfred McTeigue of Hondo, have been selected to represent Lincoln County as 4-H Club delegates at the State Encampment to be held Aug. 11-16 at State College.

40 YEARS AGO

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow for Acacio Gallegos, lawyer, former assistant state superintendent of public instruction and one time sheriff of Lincoln County.

Thursday, August 12, 1937 is the date set for the annual barbecue to be held at the O-O ranch at Bernada Gap, east of Carrizozo and invitations have been sent to their friends.

Mrs. Forrest Lindamood of Denver, Colo., arrived last Friday to visit her grandmother Mrs. A.E. Lesnett for a few days. She will divide her time

between Carrizozo and Eagle Creek. Mrs. Wayne Hamilton is expected for a two days' visit while Mrs. Lindamood is here.

50 YEARS AGO

Ernesto and Florentino Lopez left Sunday for Los Angeles, for a visit with their grandfather and other relatives. They expect to be absent two to three weeks.

The Carrizozo Public Schools will open the first Monday in September, the Superintendent, J.M. Helm, announces that all vacancies have now been filled and the faculty list is now complete.

60 YEARS AGO

Two brothers, James and William Current, aged 32 and 20 respectively, are dead, having been overcome by gas in a well they were digging, about 22 miles west of Carrizozo.

The Red Cross supply committee wants old bed spreads, towels, napkins and all articles that have passed their usefulness in the home such as will be suitable to make wash rags, etc., to be used for army purposes along with other material that will be prepared.

Mrs. Jim W. Johnson has leased the corner room of the Wetmore block and will open a confectionery business therein. A soda fountain will be installed and an up to date confectionery in all lines will be conducted. Mrs. Johnston expects to be ready for business Monday.

\$2 million for caterpillars

A House-Senate Conference has compromised on a \$2 million appropriation for 1978 for control and research of the range caterpillar, U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici said Thursday.

Domenici, author of language to provide funding for the program, said he was pleased that the conference had agreed to appropriate 1978 money, but said that he was disappointed that only \$500,000 of it would go to spraying operations next year.

"We had asked for more for spraying, so we could cover virtually every acre of infested land in the state, but strong opposition on the House side made it impossible to get more," Domenici explained.

"I hope we can work through other channels to increase the spraying allocation, but we have made the important step of getting \$1.5 million for long-term research," he added. "The \$500,000 for spraying is the same amount we got this year."

The research portion of the House-Senate compromise was exactly what Domenici wanted. He said that such appropriations would put the eradication and control of the range caterpillar "on the national priority list of pests to be controlled."

The range caterpillar has caused millions of dollars of damage in northeastern and central New Mexico during the past 16 years. It now infests more than 8 million acres of land in New Mexico and parts of Oklahoma, Texas, and Colorado.

Loss of range land to the caterpillar has caused the prices of livestock to increase and has worked hardships on ranchers and farmers in the region.

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Shooting Sports group studies survey results

Hunters kill other hunters accidentally. Wounded animals die a slow death. Wounded animals die a painful death. Hunters don't have to know anything to buy a rifle. Leaving a wounded animal to die is sadistic.

These five statements are in the order of importance and frequency as they occurred in a recent study conducted for the National Shooting Sports Foundation.

The people involved in the study are not anti-hunters, but are nonhunters. They represent the vast majority of Americans, an estimated 200,000,000, that currently have no strong feelings about hunting one way or the other.

The study was conducted as follows.

Four group interview sessions were conducted with people that expressed neutral feelings toward hunting (two groups of men and two of women, one each in New York and Minneapolis). A trained moderator elicited all the negative or anti-hunting ideas expressed by the groups during discussion on hunting.

These ideas, along with additional input from NSSF staff and representatives, resulted in a list of 115 problems, expressing virtually every anti-hunting problem ever proclaimed.

The current study involved 152 respondents, of which 76 were men, and 76 women. All hunters and shooters were screened and eliminated initially. Further screening of those who expressed themselves strongly in favor of, or against hunting were also eliminated from interviewing. Thus, the sample was basically that of neutral attitudes.

Each individual was handed a deck of cards, each card containing one of the 115 "problems" determined earlier. The respondent was asked to place each card in one of four piles, to indicate whether he or she thought of the problem as Extremely Bothersome, Very Bothersome, Slightly Bothersome, or Not Bothersome at all. The results were recorded.

Next, the respondent was asked to sort the cards into four piles again, this time as to whether he thought the problem occurred Often, Sometimes, Seldom, or Never.

The percentage of people who placed a problem in the Extremely or Very Bothersome piles was the importance score of that problem. The percentage of respondents who placed a problem card in the Often or Sometimes pile was the Frequency score of that problem.

Of course, the most serious problems are those which the people

find bothersome and which they believe occur frequently.

From the study, every one of the top twenty problems occurring in the three lists of Frequency, Importance, and Combined was a specific statement of one of the following general problems:

1. Hunting results in animals being wounded and becoming crippled or dying a slow agonizing death.
2. The typical hunter is untrained and incompetent, possessing neither skills nor a knowledge of the basic rules of his sport, and therefore is dangerous to protected species, himself and others.

3. The hunter often behaves without regard for laws, rules, regulations on the rights of others. In short, he's a slob.

Therefore, if hunting is to be a continuing sport of the future, these attitudes of the non-hunting public must be changed, but how?

Well, since human emotions involving the wounding of animals is an unsolvable problem, the solution must come in another form.

That is, the non-hunting public must be convinced that hunters are a well-trained, highly responsible group of individuals. Of course, such a task is a difficult one.

New Mexico is one of some 29 states requiring hunter safety courses, but the course is mandatory for only a certain age group. Thus, a majority of the hunters receive no outside training at all.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Bids must be received on or before August 12, 1977. Bid will be awarded on August 15 at 10:00 A.M., at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, N.M. For information call 648-2313.

The Commission may reject any and all bids.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANK G. MORRISON, Deceased Probate No. 00001

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Garnette M. Morrison, Ronald F. Morrison, Gary S. Morrison, and all unknown heirs of Frank G. Morrison, deceased, and all unknown persons claiming lien upon or right or title to the Estate of Frank G. Morrison, deceased; you are hereby notified that Ronald F. Morrison, has filed in the above styled cause and Court his verified Final Report and Account of Ancillary Executor; you are further notified that on the 29th day of September, 1977, at 9:00 A.M. o'clock in the District Court at the County Courthouse in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, the said Court will hear objections to said Final Report and Account and will settle the same, and will proceed to determine the heirship of said Frank G. Morrison, deceased, the ownership of his Estate, the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein and the persons entitled to distribution thereof. Attorney for the Ancillary Executor is Richard A. Stanley, P.O. Box 636, Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310.

WITNESSETH my hand and seal of said Court at Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, on July 26, 1977. SEAL Margo E. Lindsay, Clerk of the District Court, Lincoln County, New Mexico First published in the Lincoln County News, July 28, 1977. Last published August 18, 1977.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE DISTRICT COURT

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Probate No. 00021-77

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claim within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned personal representative at 124 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, Carrizozo, New Mexico. DATED: July 28, 1977.

-s- John A. Currie

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Game officials outline dates for hunting

The State Game Commission has set dove, squirrel, grouse, band-tailed pigeon and teal seasons for this fall, adding a new squirrel hunt area in south-central New Mexico, according to the Department of Game and Fish.

The Commission set the seasons during a regular meeting on Monday. Acting on the recommendation of the N.M. Wildlife Federation, the Commission set a split dove season-Sept. 1-30 and Nov. 24-Dec. 23. Daily limit is 10 birds, the possession limit is 20.

Grouse and squirrel seasons are open Sept. 1-30 in the northeastern and north-central portions of the state and Oct. 1-20 in the southwestern quadrant. Squirrel-only seasons were set for Sept. 1-30 in the Zuni and Manzano mountains and Sept. 1-20 in the new squirrel area, the Sacramento and Capitan mountains. Squirrel bag and possession limits are five per day and 10 in possession, but only chickarees may be taken in the new area in the southeast. Grouse limits are three per day and six in possession in the north, and three birds per season in the Southwest. Possession limit for grouse statewide is six, no more than three of which may be taken in the southwest.

Teal season, set for Sept. 17-25, is open in the Central Flyway only; bag limits are four per day and eight in possession.

Band-tailed pigeon seasons are open Oct. 1-20 in the Southwest and Sept. 1-20 in the remainder of the state. Limits are five per day and 10 in possession, and a special band-tailed pigeon permit is required. It is free and available from department offices.

Shooting hours on teal are from sunrise to sunset; on grouse, squirrel, dove and band-tails, shooting hours begin one-half before sunrise and end at sunset.

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