



GEORGE WINKLEY, JR., holds the remains of the straw hat his son was wearing when he was struck by lightning. The son survived the ordeal.

Youth Is Struck By Lightning

A sixteen year old Tatum youth, George Winkley III, was struck by lightning Sunday while bear hunting two miles east of the O Bar O ranch house.

The youth is in good condition at Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo.

In an exclusive interview Tuesday with the boy and his father, George Winkley Jr., the News learned that young George and his father were a party of four on the Carrizo Mountain at the time of the incident.

The party also included an El Paso man, Bob Betancourt, and Bob Willmet. As the boy's father related the incident, the party was at the crest of a hill when just one cloud came over. They talked about their safety and decided to start down for their camp.

The boy was the last rider in the column of four. The father felt a rush of air, heard the crash of thunder, and saw bits of dirt that were blown up by the concussion.

He said he saw no fire-ball, and that the only clothing that was burnt was the boy's hat. The father felt sparks go around him, turned and saw that his boy was down somewhere behind him.

It took the party about thirty seconds to find the boy, who was

entangled with the horse he was riding. The boy still alive but unconscious. The horse was dead.

"When I first saw him, I thought he was dead, but I saw his heart beat in the vein on his neck. Then I realized there was still a spark of life," the father went on to say. "He was unconscious and I had to work on him to get him conscious," he said. "He was having trouble breathing so I thought at first he might have a punctured lung or something like that. As it turned out he didn't have any internal injuries, but we didn't know that at the time."

The father had to choose whether to pack the boy down the mountain or to send for help. "I decided we would probably kill the boy getting him down the mountain."

This started quite a rescue effort. Bob Willmet rode down to the O Bar O ranch and had to break in to get to the phone. He called the Sheriff's office at 5:47 p.m., about an hour after the accident.

A radio command post was set up from the Ruidoso Sheriff's office, with Sheriff Bill Elliott and Ross Swartz of Ruidoso keeping track of the rescue effort, coordinated the efforts of many people.

Forest Service Technicians, Tim Livingston and Leland Jackson, along with Deputies Jay McSwain and Dan Watson and Mounted Patrolman Robert Whinnery of Hobbs went as far as they could in four wheel drive vehicles and then walked in. Bob Will met them and served as their guide. They gave first aid to the victim until a rescue team could arrive.

Meanwhile the victim's father and his long time friend, Bob Betancourt, worked hard to keep him from going into shock and to shelter him from rain.

"I couldn't have made it without Bob Betancourt both physically or mentally," the father said. State Policeman Kent Waller, District Coordinator of Search and Rescue in Lincoln County, got the MATS (Military

Air Transport Service) operation organized, and a helicopter was dispatched from Ft. Bliss Army Base.

The four man helicopter crew consisted of Aircraft Commander Cpt. Penzel, Pilot 1 Lt. Seiditz, Para-Medic Sp. 4 Hunter, and Crew Engineer Sp. 5 Burrell. They were from the Army's 283rd Medical Detachment (Helicopter Ambulance). Jim Paxton of the Forest Service went to Nogal to a high point and relayed radio messages from Livingston and Jackson to the communication command post.

Bud Payne & Bill Miller, with the Carrizozo Ambulance, set up helicopter landing site. Deputy Dave Vermillion took a walkie talkie and climbed on top of a windmill to relay messages to the sheriff at the command post. The sheriff in turn was keeping the area hospitals and Air Traffic Control in Alamogordo informed.

The weather conditions in the area were rainy and very overcast. The helicopter was to land in Ruidoso and refuel, then go to the victim. The weather would not permit a landing in Ruidoso, so it went on to Carrizozo; but had to go back to Holloman to refuel.

The boy was safely lifted off of the mountain at 10:35 p.m. and all of the rescuers were off of the mountain by 12:30 a.m.

Further assistance was given by State Patrolman Dale Housely of Carrizozo helping to pin-point the helicopter's location with his spot light.

At night on the mountain, with little visibility, finding the group was at best difficult. By taking a position reading from the State Police car spot light the rescuers were greatly helped. The boy was flown to Gerald Champion Hospital in Alamogordo, and may be released in the later part of this week.

The boy's comment, when asked if this would stop him from hunting for a while was that he would be back at it "in just a couple of weeks."

He was suffering from cuts and

abrasions, for the most part, and electrical burns on his legs. The brim of his hat was completely burned off, and his pocket knife and the coins in his pocket were fused. He had broken the gun scabbard that morning and replaced the strap with bailing wire which is now welded to the saddle.

The father summed up his feelings best as, "this is not something we want to remember, but we are just really thankful that the boy is all right".

George is Sophomore Class President at Tatum High School.

Metro Unit Is Discovered by Police



Playing golf resulted in something very unexpected for David Vermillion, Head Jailer for the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office in Carrizozo.

David hooked his ball to within 30 yards of a twelve passenger "paddy wagon". After inspecting the unit, he realized what a useful vehicle he had discovered. He talked to his boss, Bill Elliott, County Manager, Les Olson, and Golf Course Manager, Henry Vega

to find out why the unit was not being used.

As it turned out, it was being used somewhat to carry things around the golf course, but Henry Vega was glad to see to it that the unit was put to more productive use. Two weeks later it was on the job doing the police work it was designed for.

The mobile unit can accommodate up to 12 prisoners at one time. It is

equipped to permit nearly 90 per cent of the work of booking suspects to be done at the site of the disturbance.

The real value of the unit, however, may well be in its use as a civil defense unit. Stocked with blankets, stretchers, radios and other rescue equipment, including first aid supplies, the unit can be an important asset to the county in time of emergency.

Local Kids Testing Out Well

Carrizozo fifth, eighth and eleventh graders participated in a nationally standardized testing program as directed by the State Department of Education in April.

The 1977 fifth graders scored higher than the national norm on every section of the Comprehensive Tests of Basic Skills (CTBS) which includes Reading (vocabulary, comprehension), Language (spelling, mechanics, expression), Mathematics (computation; concepts, applications) for a total battery and additional tests in reference skills, science and social studies.

The national grade equivalent norm for the fifth grade is 5.7 on the total battery and for each subtest. Carrizozo fifth graders scored 6.1 on the total battery. They also scored above the national average on every subtest. The lowest score was 5.8 in vocabulary and spelling and the highest was 7.2 in language mechanics. Reading comprehension was 6.5, total mathematics was 6.0 and science was 6.8.

The 1977 eighth graders also scored higher on the total battery than the national norm. The national norm for the eighth grade on the total battery and each subtest is 8.7. Carrizozo eighth graders scored 8.8. The highest score was in Reference Skills at 11.3; the lowest scores were in Language mechanics at 8.5 and mathematics computation at 8.1. All other scores were above the national norm including vocabulary at 9.5, reading comprehension at 10.0, mathematics applications at 9.1 and science at 10.4.

This is only the second year of required testing for the eleventh graders; however, using data based upon only those eleventh graders who were in the Carrizozo district as eighth graders, the scores for each subtest of the test were at the level expected nationally except for spelling which fell below the national expectancy level.

Parents of 1976-77 fifth, eighth and eleventh graders are urged to come to the school and go over the individual student's test results with the counselor. Any questions concerning the testing program at the school should be directed to the principal or the counselor.

City Given Grant

The Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce has received a grant from the New Mexico Department of Development in the amount of \$2,400 for a four-color brochure publicizing the Industrial Park which is currently in the process of being bid.

The chamber will match the funds with research, writing and layout work on the brochure. The 16-page publication will be designed to provide potential occupants of the Industrial Park with complete information on city facilities and area environmental matters.

The brochure will also acquaint visitors to this community with the tourist attractions which may be found here.

The design of the brochure will be such that it can be used as a mailing piece for persons who may contemplate moving to Carrizozo.

Kirchmeier Speaks of Women

Mulreal Kirchmeier will be the guest speaker at a meeting to be held in the Women's Club Building at 7:00 p.m. September 12. The meeting will be hosted by the Carrizozo Senior Extension Club and the Lincoln County Extension Office.

The subject of Ms. Kirchmeier's talk will be the displaced homemaker. For the woman who has spent a substantial amount of time in the home, and now finds that, because of the death of a spouse, divorce or change in economic status the prospect of such traumatic change may leave her feeling displaced in society.

For the assistance of such persons, the YWCA, through a contract with the New Mexico Commission on the Status

of Women, is undertaking a needs assessment study of displaced homemakers throughout the state.

This year the New Mexico Legislature passed the Displaced Homemaker's Act. The Act recognizes that "There is an increasing number of persons who, in their middle years and having fulfilled the role of homemaker, find themselves displaced. Such persons suffer a greatly reduced income, high rate of unemployment because of age, lack of work experience, discrimination and limited or no opportunity to get assistance such as social security, unemployment benefits, Medicaid and other health insurance benefits or pension plans of the spouse."



CARRIZOZO CITIZENS were surprised just before noon yesterday when a house made its way through town on its way to La Luz. It seems that, even in these days of mobile home living, some people just have to do things the hard way.

Lopez To Chairman Of Espanola Headstart

Tino Lopez Jr., formerly of Carrizozo, was selected Espanola Headstart Chairman through the Taos-

elect Lopez and selected three other Rio Arriba County residents to serve under him.

Rio Arriba County Community Action Program (CAP). At its regular meeting, CAP members unanimously

Tino was recently appointed to a new position as Ass't Dean of Continuing Education-Community

Services with the Northern NM Community College in Espanola. He also serves as ex-officio member on the State Manpower Council, is a member of the Santa Fe Manpower Committee, and is Chairman of the Sombrillo Elementary Schools PTA.



NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR Queen Donna J. Boyd of Fort Sumner flashes a smile as she welcomes everybody to the 1977 edition of The Biggest Show In New Mexico. This year's fair formally opens in Albuquerque on Wednesday, September 14. Parlmutuel horse racing and horse shows precede the formal opening by four days, starting Saturday, September 10. (State Fair photo by Far West).

LINCOLN COUNTY
weather
By L.Z. Manire

	H	L	W	P
Aug. 31	89	58	10	.00
Sept. 1	89	60	08	T
Sept. 2	84	61	10	.60
Sept. 3	79	61	08	.02
Sept. 4	83	58	15	.00
Sept. 5	87	60	10	.01
Sept. 6	82	53	08	.00

Chamber To Host Sports Writers

A \$700 grant has been awarded to the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce by the New Mexico Department of Development. The grant is for the publicizing and promotion of recreational facilities in Carrizozo.

The combined expenditure will be used to provide a recreational weekend for New Mexico sports writers on October 8 and 9. Letters have been mailed to sports writers throughout the state and to a few in Texas explaining the nature of the event.

A gala weekend has been planned for the sports writers. They are to be included with local citizens in competitive golf, pool, tennis and bowling events.

The general chairman of the committee responsible for arrangements for the weekend is Ken Means. Among the other committee members are Henry Vega, Margaret Stearns, Marcos Villegas, Mary Ellen Payne and the Chamber of Commerce Board.



In its reporting of the background of Mrs. Emma Lawson, recipient of the state's top Home Ec Teaching award, the News inadvertently attributed to her the founding of a Future Farmers of America club when in fact she was responsible for the founding of a Future Homemakers of America group.

—and—
The Republican Women's Club of Lincoln County will have its regular monthly meeting at noon Sept. 13 in the home of Mrs. Fred Pool, Jr., at Angus. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Pool are Lois Aldrich, Juanita Wheeler, Nona Anderson, Dorothy Smith and Winifred Cozzens. A salad luncheon will be served. A program on parliamentary procedure will be given by Rex Wilson, a senior at Carrizozo High School. Rex and his mother will be guests of the club.

When driving from Ruidoso to Angus, turn right after crossing the Bonito to get to the Pool's adobe home. From Capitan it is the second turn to the left at the intersection of highways 37 and 48.

—and—
Screening clinics are held Thursday afternoons and Friday mornings at the Carrizozo Health Center.

This service offers several types of cancer screening examinations, and optional lab tests are offered by the clinic.

This is an ongoing weekly program. For appointments or additional information, call 648-2317.

—and—
Jerry Hourigan of Carrizozo has shared the following letter with us.

Dear Jerry:
Thank you for calling to my attention the problem faced by the people of Carrizozo in losing their National Health Service physician. I know they worked very hard to have the services of a doctor in their community and the loss of Dr. Cortelyou seems very unfair.

In checking with Mr. Sam Elliot, National Health Service Regional Program Consultant in Dallas, Texas, it appears that the problem in finding a replacement physician for Carrizozo is simply one of supply and demand. Doctors are placed primarily in the month of July which is the first month after internships end in June. After July there is little activity in regards to placement because available physicians have already chosen where they want to work.

This year there were approximately 150 physicians to fill the hundreds of vacancies in small towns around the nation. The picture is brighter for 1978 because the federal scholarship program is finally catching up with the problem. It requires that a medical doctor pay back one year's service for each year of the scholarship help. In 1978 there will be an estimated 300 physicians who will be placed in July with 600 or 700 to be placed in July of 1979.

As you can see from a long range stand point, the picture is becoming brighter, however, I realize that your problem is critical at the present. I was assured by Mr. Elliot that if for some reason a doctor would become available at mid-year he would do everything in his power to encourage that physician to chose Carrizozo.

You can be assured of my continued interest in this situation. If I can be of further service please do not hesitate to call.

Harrison Schmitt

—and—
Dear Editor:
Appreciate the "Old Timers" News, 10-60 Years ago.

Barbara Branum

Wide Variety Of Top Entertainers To Be Featured At N.M. State Fair

ALBUQUERQUE—A wide variety of entertainers will be featured in Tingley Coliseum shows at the 1977 New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque.

Following is a lineup of the shows. All shows start at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, September 14: 11th Annual Spanish Heritage Show, starring Anacani from the Lawrence Walk TV show. Featuring Robert Griego, Florentino Rael, Eraclio Perez and Andrea Gallegos, Ramon and Lydia Saiz, Ballet Folklorico de Albuquerque, Mariachi Nuevo Tapatio directed by Pedro Sepulveda Jr., and Max Apodaca and the State Fair Band.
Thursday, September 15: All-Star Rodeo starring Freddy Fender.
Friday, September 16: All-Star Rodeo starring Freddy Fender.
Saturday, September 17: All-Star Rodeo starring Freddy Fender.
Sunday, September 18: All-Star Rodeo starring Mel Tillis.

On August 28, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lackey had as their visitors three of Mrs. Lackey's cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marable and their son Jimmy from Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Marable and their oldest son, from Arizona; Mrs. Monroe Mendóza and two daughters, son-in-law & four granddaughters from Santa Fe. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Vickrey, and Mrs. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gallogos from Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Gallogos from Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Meadows and children, Mountair.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lucero, Vaughn, Mrs. Min. Gibbons and Bowers Gibbons from Albuquerque.

—and—
Carrizozo FFA Greenhand officers were elected August 29. The officers are: President - Todd Lindsay, Vice President - Wayland Dobbs, Secretary - Phillip Payne, Treasurer - Robby Bolks, Reporter - Johnnie Herrera, Sentinel - Billy LaMay. The Greenhand officers this year are all freshman.

—and—
Members of the Carrizozo High School yearbook staff have elected J.J. Duplichan as the editor for 1977-78 Silvertip according to Paul Salgado the sponsor.

Esther Miller was elected assistant editor other students on the staff are Kaye Orthillo, Yvonne Pacheco, Nancy Luna, Renae Hicks, Debbie Owens, and Roseanne Herrera.

Some yearbooks from last year are still available. See Mr. Salgado about them at the high school.

—and—
Enrollment at the University of New Mexico this fall has risen by nearly 4 percent over last year.

Admission Dean Robert M. Weaver reported that registration this year on the main campus in Albuquerque totals 21,793, a gain of 821 - or 3.91 percent over last year's 20,972.

This is the 25th consecutive year that fall registration at UNM has shown an increase over the previous year.

—and—
The District VI Mental Health Planning Council will meet at Building 610 of the Roswell Industrial Air Center today. The individual committees will meet at 10:00 a.m. and the entire council will convene at 1:00 p.m.

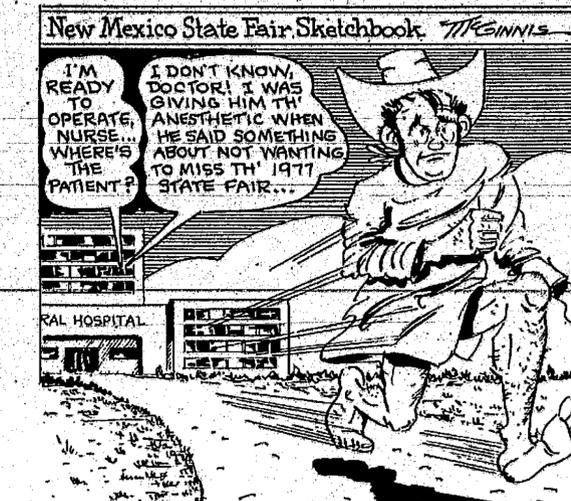
—and—
Every year at least half a dozen people die in the United States, and dozens more are made ill from eating poisonous mushrooms, National Geographic says. The accidents result when people collecting wild mushrooms pick the wrong kind.

Fix Your Sewing Machine

Here are some basic maintenance rules can help eliminate costly service charges on your sewing machine.

First, remove dust and lint with a soft brush and cloth. Then, use a drop of sewing machine oil at points indicated by the machine's instruction manual. After oiling, stitch a few rows on a fabric scrap to allow the oil to work into moving parts.

Members of 4-H and their volunteer leaders - adults, teens and juniors - can learn more about using and caring for a sewing machine in a practical training program supported by The Singer Company through National 4-H Council. The national 4-H sewing machine program gives 4-H leaders a chance to improve their teaching skills and offers 4-Hers 9-19 opportunities to learn-by-doing about sewing machine use and care.



Grants To Aid Area

Community Pride Grants in New Mexico will help build a fire department, repair a cemetery, open a swimming pool, and put teens in governmental offices. The grants were recently awarded to six 4-H clubs to help finance community projects. "This year the \$985 worth of grants will help produce \$8,878 worth of projects in New Mexico," says Bob Gilliland, 4-H and youth development program leader at New Mexico State University.

In order to receive a grant, the 4-H club must develop a proposal for a community improvement project. Grant recipients are selected by a committee who is especially interested in youth involvement projects, as well as the more traditional "brick and mortar" projects, Gilliland says. The grant donor, Chevron USA, has made \$3,200 available for New Mexico's Community Pride projects in 1977.

One Community Pride grant is helping to build a community fire department in the Mimbres Valley, before the San Juan 4-H club begin its work, the people in the valley had no fire protection, Gilliland says. By working with adults, the 4-Hers organized community support to start the volunteer fire department, complete with two fire engines.

The 4-H club's \$200 grant will buy first aid kits to help the new department receive state certification. The youth project chairmen are Kim Hamilton, and Mark Lindley, and the adult leader is Walter Hamilton, all of Mimbres.

4-Hers in Taos County will use the \$175 grant to conduct a leadership camp followed by a Teen Day. Using the skills they learn at camp, the 4-Hers will hold positions in the city and county governments for one day. The adult project leader is Viola Quintana and youth chairmen are Martha Quintana and Katrina Abreu, all of Taos.

A cemetery in Arroyo Seco will receive a face lifting from the Green Leaf 4-H Club of Taos County. In addition to repairing the area, the 4-Hers will attend historical programs concerning the people in the community when the cemetery is started.

A historic trail ride is being planned by the Lincoln County 4-H Council. Each evening on the trail ride, the 4-Hers will hear talks concerning the history of that particular area.

Evening entertainment will also include meetings on survival, first aid and old fashion camp games and songs.

The adult leader for this project is Mrs. Ellen Fay Womack, and the youth leaders are Anna Womack and Altina Proctor, all of Lincoln.

The Carrizozo Happy Homemakers 4-H club has another project going in Lincoln County. They are using their \$195 grant to help open their local swimming pool. The club members will paint clean and repair the pool and bath house. Lisa Crenshaw and Brigitte Sandoval are the youth leaders and Ramona Payne is the teen leader. All are from Carrizozo.

The \$300 grant for the Mountaineer 4-H club in Reserve will be used in the \$900 project to landscape a picnic area at the fairgrounds. Myrna Christensen is the adult leader and Coby Bartram and Teresa Atwood, all of Reserve, are the youth project chairmen.

IRS Aids Small Businessmen

Federal tax requirements for owners of small businesses are highlighted in "Hey, We're in Business," an Internal Revenue Service film loaned free to business, civic, fraternal and other community organizations, the IRS said.

The color film illustrates the necessity of proper recordkeeping, withholding and other tax responsibilities involving employees, what business people should do if they aren't able to meet a tax deadline, and the kinds of free taxpayer help supplied by the IRS.

"Hey, We're in Business" tells its story through a young couple opening a restaurant, a retired senior citizen, and neighboring merchants in an established block of stores.

Featured in the film are several well known film and television personalities including Jim Backus, David Hedison, Pat Finely, Nehemiah Persoff, and Warren Berlinger. IRS employees, carrying out their regularly assigned duties, build added realism into a number of the film's scenes.

LINCOLN Community News
Published every Thursday at 309 Central, Carrizozo, N.M. 88001
Robert E. Cates
EDITOR & PUBLISHER
Mike Swickard
Advertising and Circulation Manager
Second Class Postage paid at Carrizozo, New Mexico. Subscription rates \$4 per year in Lincoln County—49 per year elsewhere.

Harkey Real Estate
SEE: John Harkey, Mary Rich, Jack Harkey, Laura Farris
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO
Phone 648-2383

Calvin JEWELRY
CHINA
AUTHORIZED ACCUTRON DEALER
QUALITY WATCH REPAIRING
437-7030
508 NEW YORK AVE. ALAMOGORDO

Chief Bernardo's will be open daily from 5 to 10 p.m.
serving the best in Mexican food and Marie's famous squaw bread.
Chief Bernardo's
(Closed Wednesdays)
Lincoln, N.M. 96½ mile marker - 1.5 miles west of Lincoln.

Located 1 Mile West on U.S. 380
Grover Smith
Proprietor
Captain
Smith Automotive and Welding

Now Pick-up & Delivery On Boot & Shoe Repairs, Mondays:
— At —
Mountair: Rosebud Saloon
Mountair Gulf
Hall Equipment
Corona: Owen's Hardware & Feed
Vaughn: Newport Gulf.
Encino: Los Penas Bar & Gro.
THE PLACE
Boot & Shoe Repair
P.O. Box 614 - Moriarty, N.M.
Vernon & Weldon Jones

dear tabby
By John Townley

Dear Tabby - Why is my cat suddenly ignoring her litter box? D.S. Hartford
Most likely, the kitty litter is dirty. Cats are neat animals who not only like to keep themselves immaculate, but appreciate cleanliness around them. Use a scoop as required, and change the kitty litter if the pan feels "heavy" when lifted. Before every change of kitty litter, wash the pan thoroughly with soap and hot water. Another possible reason is that the pan may be too small for your cat. Of course, you may be saying that your cat has chosen the bedroom rug as her litter box. In that case, if the litter box is clean, chances are your cat is angry with you or wants attention.

Dear Tabby - Why does my cat eat houseplants? Should I feed him greens? J.W., San Francisco.

Often, cats nibble on plants because they like the taste. But check to see if the canned cat food is completely balanced for proper growth and nutrition. Some of those small cans are properly formulated for a good neat diet. There are Kitty greens on the market which you can give your cat, or grow plants from ordinary birdseed. But on no account allow your cat to eat houseplants, not only because it will ruin your indoor shrubbery, but some houseplants can make cats quite ill.

Dear Tabby - What do you look for when you've got the pick of the litter? D.R., Philadelphia

Many things. Probably the most important thing is good, even bone structure. But other things are meaningful as well: a good, shiny, healthy coat; vitality and playfulness; size (big is usually better). These are in addition to more personal matters of taste, such as markings, hair length, etc. Once these are taken into account and you feel you are getting a relatively healthy animal, it's just a matter of which one you can relate to the best - the one that gives you that over-

whelming urge to cuddle it and take it home with you.

Dear Tabby - Do nursing cats need anything extra in their diets? V.C., Chicago

Yes. Since they are providing nourishment for a host of little ones as well as themselves, they need more food to begin with, and will frequently appear to be hungrier at this time. Vitamin supplements may also be in order, but consult your veterinarian that your cat gets the proper supplement she needs. Additional snacks or meals can be added to the regular diet but let your cat set her own pace. Some mother-to-be cats suffer from constipation towards the end: a dollop of non-carbulated white petroleum jelly, applied to the nose, will ease this situation when she licks it off.

Dear Tabby - What cats make the best pets for my young children? B.G., Cleveland

The ordinary domestic shorthairs - that's just your plain old average run-of-the-mill cat - make the best pets for tolerating and amusing young children. They are more patient and durable than most specialized purebreds and that's good for both cat and child. Siamese tend to be too impatient and aggressive (they may scratch if a child annoys them too much) while Persians are easily intimidated or too haughty and thus won't be playful. Cats born under the signs of Taurus and Sagittarius are fine with kids.

Dear Tabby - Is meat the "natural" or basic food for a cat? B.H., Washington

What cats go for in food is protein. Both meat and fish contain plenty of it. In the wild, cats are carnivores and you won't generally find them munching on cereals for protein. Their digestive tracts are more suited to animal protein which contains less fiber, and their sharp, pointed teeth are better suited for chewing meat. Weather meat, fish or chicken is preferred will vary from cat to cat, but most of them just don't care for messy foods.

Dear Tabby - How do I know if my cat is overweight and should I put him on a diet? C.W., Chicago

If you can see the cat's ribs, it's probably too skinny; if you can't feel the ribs, however, it may be too fat. Cut down on the number of calories or meals per day. The average female should weigh between 6 and 10 pounds, requiring between 200 and 300 calories per day; the average male should weigh between 8 and 15 pounds, needing between 250 and 375 calories daily, the required calories obviously depend on whether your cat is a sedentary housecat or an active roamer who chases and climbs. The number of calories in a small neat can of bite-sized meat is about 180 per can. This is suitable for maintaining growth, so you can judge whether or not to cut down on the portion. Obesity is as bad for cats as it is for humans.

Ready-Mix Concrete Gravel Sand
Bill McCarty
Excavating Phone 257-4200
Ditching or 257-2921
Paving Ruidoso, New Mexico

McCoy Electric
Now Serving...
CARRIZOZO
+ Commercial + Residential + Industrial
Phone Days 648-2500 (LINDSAY WESTERN WEAR)
Ed Guthrie Evenings 648-2573

SIERRA
TELEPHONE 437-6610
Wed-Tues-Sept. 7-13
ROCKN
United Artists

SANDS
TELEPHONE 437-5353
Fri-Tues-Sept. 9-13
ALLIED ARTISTS presents
STEVE DUSTIN McQUEEN HOFFMAN
as FRANKLIN J. SCHAFNER
PAPILLON
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
ALLIED ARTISTS

STARLIGHT
DRIVE IN THEATRE
TELEPHONE 437-2211
Mon-Sat-Sept. 5-10
CONVOY BUDDIES
— and —
SUNDANCE AND THE KID

Sun-Tues-Sept. 11-13
BRUCE LEE THE MAN THE MYTH
— and —
DUEL OF THE IRON FIST

Polly's Potpourri (648-2524)

AROUND TOWN & SURROUNDING AREAS

Fred Pino Jr. arrived August 24 from Houston where he had been employed; he is in his second year at U.N.M.

Mary Lou (Townsend) Welch of Lovington and Mary Pickett (Warden) Young of Roswell stopped to see their friend, Georgia Branum recently. They were on their way from Albuquerque where they had been to visit Mrs. Welch's sister, Mrs. Mike Hammer. Mrs. Branum had last seen Mrs. Welch about 16 years ago and it was a happy reunion for the trio.

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Vigil returned from a visit in Clovis where they spent some days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bucksath and family. Mrs. Bucksath is the former Carol Vigil.

Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Vigil are proud of nine-year-old grandson, Shawn Bucksath as he captured first place in the accuracy contest with balsa planes at Cannon Air Force Base last Saturday morning and appeared on the front page of the Clovis News-Journal Sunday issue. Cub Scouts from 12 packs around the Clovis area participated in seven contests with the rubber-band powered balsa planes.

Shawn, besides being active in scouts and little league, also placed 1st on his Aztec Bantams summer bowling league. His sister, Melissa age 12 received a trophy for most improved bowler on the Aztec Jr. bowling league.

While in Clovis Mr. and Mrs. Vigil attended a church bazaar sponsored by the CYO (Catholic Youth Organization) of Sacred Heart Church. The Vigils, and Bucksaths enjoyed dinner, games and ice cream social at the bazaar.

Mrs. Vigil, Mrs. Bucksath and daughters Onika, Ann Marie and Melissa attended a Clovis "Back to School Style Show", Wednesday. A Clovis girl, professional European model, Liza Murrel was hostess at the style show.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Means for a weeks leave from the Air Force is their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Tim Means of Chandler, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Gallegos had many visitors recently, which included many grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Augustine (Tino) Gallegos and daughter Kimberly of Oakland, California; Mrs. John Erzen (Lucy) and sons, Vincent, John-John, and Matthew; Mrs. Randy Hagen (Pauline) and sons Randy Jr., Felix and Eric from Dover, Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. Efrén Hurta (Becky) and children Renee, and Isaac from Tucson, Arizona. From Roswell came Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lujan (Helen) and sons Martin and Raymond Jr. and Mrs. Roman Pacheco (Sophie) and daughters Nena, Rita, and Frances. And last but not least, from Albuquerque Albert Gallegos and Willie Gallegos of Fort Riley, Kansas. Willie a former Grizzly football star, attended college prior to joining the Army.

Mr. Prospero Barola is back in town after spending some time in Long Beach, California with his daughter Corie Aroux. Corie accompanied Mr. Barola to Carrizozo where his other daughter, Mrs. Josefita Lopez lives. Both daughters helped Mr. Barola move to the Tagger Apartments, (formerly Calloway).

Josefita Lopez and her daughter Carol Sanchez, Ruidoso traveled to El Paso to visit their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Guevara.

Visiting Mrs. Lopez was another daughter from Ruidoso, Rosemary Montes and boys David and Anthony. Recent visitors in the homes of Mrs. John Hein and other friends in this area were former residents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meier and daughter Debbie from Tokoma, Washington. In '63 Mr. Meier was associated with civil service at Stallion Site.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hein Jr. and their three children of Animas were here to visit Mr. John Hein this past weekend.

Eulalia Chavez had her son and several daughters and their families in town. Mrs. Chavez enjoyed the company of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keith (Gloria) and son Eddie Jr. from White Sands Missile Range; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rocha (Vivian), Tularosa; Lorina Chavez and two daughters, Mary and Lucy from St. Louis, Missouri; Mary Treece of New Castle, Delaware and Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Chavez from Roswell. Mrs. Godfrey Chavez is presently with Niblack's Beauty Salon in Roswell. Both her and her husband Godfrey were former residents. Mrs. Marcos Villegas, Mable Candelaria and Albina Chavez from here are also Eulalia Chavez's daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Cummins of San Antonio, Texas were in town to visit Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Sherrill and Margaret Lane. Mrs. Cummins is a niece of the Lane sisters, Ferron Sutton, the Cummins' little grandson of Roswell accompanied them to Carrizozo. Mr. Cummins a former ex-p.o.w. is recently retired. Mrs. Cummins is employed at Randolph Air Base.

Thursday, a Lane nephew, Joe Dan Lane and his eight year son, Bobby from Ruidoso, were Carrizozo visitors. While here Joe Dan and Bobby enjoyed quail hunting with their uncle, Friday Sherrill.

The Grizzly vs Warrior football game last Friday brought many Ruidoso sports fans into town. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Alf Lane. They visited with the Lane sisters and husbands before and after game. The

score being 0-0 must have been a lively topic of conversation.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moore of Kermitt, Texas were in to see their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moore. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baca were Mr. Baca's uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baca of Maplewood, St. Louis. Reynalda Anaya and her daughter, Eva of Roswell accompanied them.

A joyful reunion after 25 years, was enjoyed by two sisters and one brother recently. Mrs. Joe Perea and Mr. Antonio Luercas were glad to see their sister Josefita Hibitte of San Francisco after all these years. During her 2 weeks stay Josefita also visited with her son and family Bernardo Mancha of Fort Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Abare from Alamogordo were in to see Mrs. Abare's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perea. Mrs. Abare, recently wed is the former Delma Perea.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ortiz enjoyed the company of their daughter Yolanda Martinez of Alamogordo for the Labor Day weekend. S.Sgt. Sam Watkins, Yolanda's fiancée is presently stationed for 3 months on T.D.Y. duty in Phoenix, Arizona. S.Sgt. Watkins, originally from Rockford, Illinois, was at Holloman Air Force Base prior to his Arizona assignment.

Ricky Hollis, Kurt Cook, Gary Lindsay, Jackie and Nancy Dross of New Mexico State University of Las Cruces were in town for the weekend.

From UNM in Albuquerque came Bernice Sambrano, Eugene Vallejos, Raymond Beltran and Annette Chavez. The recent graduates are adjusting to college life, but our college student misses home cooking. I heard there are many colorful and humorous T-shirts worn around campus. For instance, "I AM AN ATHEIST, I SWEAR TO GOD."

On the other end of the scholastic ladder, kindergarten started off with lots of action. Thirty-seven pupils had registered at the time I reached the teachers desk and more pupils expected to enroll. The room contained 37 uneasy mothers, various under 5 year old brothers and sisters that were crawling, toddling or crying, 37 new pupils slinging building block, pounding on the piano or sharpening crayons and ball point pens, 1 busy teacher, 1 busy teacher's aide, and 1 busy immunization nurse.

As I was searching my bag for birth registration and shot record papers for my 5 year old; my 3 year old who is undergoing toilet training, tugs at my maternity blouse and demands, "I van to soose the bathroom. NOW."

Last Saturday our family went to Alamogordo to watch professional pugilists do their stuff. Rene Gonzales, former resident, had boxing fans on edge of seats as he knocked down bigger opponent three times in 1st round.

Frank Baca, Frank Baca, Jr. and Oscar Munoz were other Carrizozo spectators at the Alamogordo professional boxing bouts.

Read any good books lately? Don't forget to meet the bookmobile in front of the REA building today between 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. "Speaking" of books Cahdi Aguilar is representative of World Book encyclopedia in our area. Child Craft, a set of children's books would make wonderful Christmas gift. Think I will send Santa a note.

If you have been wondering who those good looking gals with Jack Magee were at Family Pharmacy, they were his little granddaughters from Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Magee enjoyed the company of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Goettsche and daughters Ginger and Brigitte of Texas. Mrs. Goettsche is the Magee's daughters.

This News issue marks the birthday of Tammy Ortiz, J.E. Thornton, Paul Samora and Edna Jones, Sept. 8. Coming up birthdays: Yvette Hernandez, Albert Baca, Bud Payne, Sept. 10; Christine Chavez, Sept. 11; Roley Ward, Chevo Baca, Zillah Watson, Nancy Lee Dross, Sept. 12; Dorothy Straley, Sept. 14. Happy Birthday, all.

The daughter Dolores Romero, and daughter-in-law of Connie Romero and four grandchildren visited in Hondo from San Jose, California for two weeks. They stopped in the News office and subscribed for the Lincoln County paper, so as to keep up with the news from home.

Allen Is Speaker

Susan Allen will be the guest speaker at the season opening luncheon of the Carrizozo Women's Club. The luncheon will be held on Thursday, September 15 at the Women's Club Building. All members of the Club are invited to bring a guest.

Susan Allen is working in Lincoln County under the Governor's Council on Criminal Justice Planning. She will be asking the members of the Women's Club for assistance in establishing a juvenile shelter program in this area.

Mary Rich has announced that Eleanor Olsen has resigned as First Vice-President of the Women's Club to take up teaching duties at New Mexico State University. Sue Stearns has been elected to take her place as First Vice-President of the Club.

New Energy From Man-made Mountain

You could call it a "giant gravity battery," the man-made mountaintop lake soon to be filled near Chattanooga, Tenn.

And whenever it is switched on — after completion in August 1978 — it will produce a surge of 1,530 megawatts of power over 20 hours.

The "battery," the Raccoon Mountain Pumped Storage Hydroelectric Plant, is one of the latest power plants nearing completion in the continuing growth — of the nation's biggest utility, the federal Tennessee Valley Authority.

The TVA, as Americans have known it since its birth in 1933, could be producing nearly 48,000 megawatts of electric power in another decade.

That would be the generating output, by mid-1986, of all the current and planned power plants, including 33 dams' hydroelectric generators, 12 coal-fired steam generators, the Raccoon Mountain storage generators, and all seven nuclear plants, including the controversial Clinch River reactor planned as the nation's first commercial nuclear breeder.

All that power would nearly double the 27,000 megawatts produced now, but most of the future 48,000 megawatts would probably be needed within the 80,000-square-mile TVA power grid that now spans parts of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, Virginia, and Georgia. TVA officials expect the local power demands to increase with population and with new industry attracted by lower electric rates. Surplus power would still be sold to other states in the South and East.

The plant at Raccoon Mountain, already a name familiar to power engineers around the country, is a mountain-size version of the thousands of towering water tanks that pinpoint small American cities.

However, the water rushing down from the mountain storage reservoir will be used to turn four huge electric generators within the mountain, instead of merely forcing water through buried pipes to city homes.

Raccoon Mountain will be the latest of 35 storage hydroelectric plants

planned and being built in the United States. The biggest at Ludington, Michigan produces 1,656 megawatts with six pump-turbines.

Waterfall Power

The \$310 million plant is some 6 miles downstream from Chattanooga along the edge of the Tennessee River. The mountaintop reservoir covers nearly 1-1/2 square miles and is as much as 200 feet deep. Despite its size and capacity, the idea of the plant is simple.

River water will be pumped to the top of the mountain during non-peak periods and held in the reservoir until there is a large, sudden demand for electric power — such as from air conditioners in a hot-spell, electric heaters in a cold-snap or from stepped up industrial production.

With the sudden need for power, the reservoir is drained, the water rushing back down like a waterfall, forcing the pumps & their electric motors to turn the opposite direction so that they act as turbines and electric generators.

Roughly it costs four kilowatts of

power to pump the water the 1,000 feet up the mountain to fill the reservoir for every three kilowatts produced when the water is drained out, for a net loss of about one kilowatt.

The purpose of the Raccoon Mountain plant, however, is not to generate power in surplus, but rather to store it for sudden demand.

Despite huge numbers, the enormity of Raccoon Mountain's "giant gravity battery" only sinks in with a visit.

The flat, brown Tennessee River, broadening into the Nickajack Reservoir, curls around Raccoon Mountain on its lazy flow through the Tennessee Valley, eventually to join the Ohio River at Paducah, Kentucky.

Raccoon Mountain's reservoir is the highest part of one of the long, rocky ridges that left the Cumberland Plateau where the Appalachians' near their southern end.

Battle Above the Clouds

A few miles away, Lookout Mountain now gives many homes the same vantage of Chattanooga that awaited soldiers when the skies cleared after the Battle Above the Clouds, the wild fight that lost the Confederate town to the Yankees on November 24, 1863.

Visitors following the winding road up Raccoon Mountain will look down on the gorge of the Tennessee River on one side, then, driving around the reservoir's edge, see Chattanooga below to the East.

Picnic areas and scenic turnouts will border the road, but the reservoir will be fenced from would-be boaters and swimmers because the water level will drop nearly 150 feet during draining.

Some 11,840,618,592 gallons of water will surge down through the 35-foot-wide shaft when the reservoir is drained, the force of the water driving the turbine-generators at up to a half-million horsepower each.

An elevator shaft, carved through 1,015 feet of solid sandstone and limestone, will bring visitors from the reservoir into the heart of the mountain. There, yawning below a viewing balcony, is the powerhouse chamber, 165 feet high and almost the length of 1-1/2 football fields.

Red Tape stalls Creation

Ed Note: The following somewhat sacrilegious satire was reportedly written by Congressman Andrew J. Hinshaw of California, and is reprinted from the Congressional Record of October 10, 1974. It was contained in a copy of the July Southwest Kansas Irrigator which was sent to us by a valued Kansas subscriber, Paul Bentrup of Deerfield.

Although former Citizen editor Joyce McCollum ran it in our pages shortly after it was originally penned, we hereby rerun it for the benefit of readers who may have missed it the first time around. In view of the government red tape surrounding almost every endeavor these days, it seems apropos of practically everything.

This is the way the book of Genesis might have read if God had to contend with a heavenly version of our federal bureaucracy.

In the beginning God created heaven and earth.

He was then faced with a class action lawsuit for failing to file an environmental impact statement with HEPA (Heavenly Environmental Protection Agency), an angelically staffed agency dedicated to keeping the universe pollution free.

God was granted a temporary permit for the heavenly portion of the project, but was issued a cease and desist order on the earthly part, pending further investigation by HEPA.

Upon completion of the construction permit application and environmental impact statement, God appeared before the HEPA Council to answer questions.

When asked why he began these projects in the first place, he simply replied that he liked to be creative.

This was not considered adequate reasoning and he would be required to substantiate this further.

HEPA was unable to see any practical use for earth since "the earth was void and empty and darkness was upon the face of the deep."

Then God said: "Let there be light."

He should never have brought up this point since one member of the council was active in the Sierrangle Club and immediately protested, asking "how was the light to be made? Would there be strip mining? What about thermal pollution? Air pollution?" God explained the light

El Rancho Well Drilling
DOMESTIC WELLS DRILLED AND CLEANED
Two Miles East of Carrizozo on US 169
PH. 648-2420 - Albert Zamora
Financing Available Bk. A.

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

would come from a huge ball of fire. Nobody on the council really understood this, but it was provisionally accepted assuming (1) there would be no smog or smoke resulting from the ball of fire, (2) a separate burning permit would be required, and (3) since continuous light would be a waste of energy it should be dark at least one-half of the time.

So God agreed to divide light and darkness and he would call the light Day and the darkness Night. (The council expressed no interest with in-house semantics.)

When asked how the earth would be covered, God said "let there be firmament made amidst the waters; and let it divide the waters from the waters."

One ecologically radical council member accused him of double talk, but the council tabled action since God would be required first to file for a permit from the ABLM (Angelic Bureau of Land Management) and further would be required to obtain water permits from appropriate agencies involved.

The council asked if there would be only water and firmament and God said "Let the earth bring forth the green herb, and such as may seed," and the fruit tree yielded fruit after its kind, which may have been itself upon the earth.

The council agreed, as long as native seed would be used.

About future development God also said, "Let the waters bring forth the creeping creature having life, and the fowl that it may fly over the earth."

Here again, the council took no formal action since this would require approval of the Game and Fish Commission coordinated with the Heavenly Wildlife Federation and Audubongelic Society.

It appeared everything was in order until God stated he wanted to complete the project in six days.

When you really want to hear better...
We recommend Custom "Miracle-Ear"

This is the custom made hearing aid that fits in your ear. Individually matched to your hearing loss. Uses the ear itself to pick up sounds. Secure. Comfortable. For mild to moderate deafness.

Try Before You Buy! Available on our 30-DAY EVALUATION PLAN. No obligation to buy.

See me Thursday, Sept. 15, 1977 at the Crossroads Motel, Phone 648-2363, 2-3 p.m. For full information see Mr. Tony Guiltierrez, Consultant, Stover's Hearing Aid Specialists, 112 Amherst Dr. S.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87186.

Movie Well Done

Some people have compared Starwars with Star Trek.

I did not find the similarities to be more than the language used and the space. In general Starwars is very impressive if not for anything else but the photography. It is even better than 2001, A Space Odyssey.

The main plot and the sub-plots are somewhat shallow relying on the swashbuckling to take over when dialogue became staid. The movie is a wonderful blend of action & humor that is refreshing. The music by the London Symphony is absolutely excellent. I would recommend this as one of the must pictures for the year.

The acting is exceptional and believable for the most part. If the writing was as excellent and the photography, music, and sets; Starwars might have been considered another Ben-Hur or Gone with the Wind. The vivid colors, action and humor, though, have a movie that I would like to see more than once.

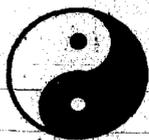
FAMILY PHARMACY
410 12th Street - Carrizozo
Jack and Carrie Magee
648-2508

Hydrogen Peroxide Reg. 69¢ Now... 53¢

MILK PLUS Shampoo & Conditioner Normal to Dry Reg. \$2.25 Now... \$1.79

ULTRA S.A.R. Formula Stronger Allergenic Relief \$1.99

BankAmericard, master charge, PULLS OUTS, PULLS IN



Ernie Mills

Post Office Box 5141 • Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501

Demo gubernatorial Race Heats Up: That race between Lt. Gov. Bob Ferguson and former Governor Bruce King for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination is starting to get hot.

Big Bruce got off to a quick start - making his way around the state contacting political big-wigs. Big problem with the early start is the possibility of too much exposure to the guy in the street, who has a sort of boredom threshold.

Ferguson, who delayed until last month making his formal announcement, left no doubt he's gearing up for an aggressive battle for the nomination.

Bob from Artesia held a full scale press conference calling for the ouster of the Alessios from the New Mexico horse racing scene.

Ferguson sent a letter to individual members of the racing commission urging immediate action to bring about the severance of ties between Fortuna Properties, Inc., and the State's two Southern tracks - Sunland Park and Ruidoso Downs.

Ferguson's aggressive stand on the race track situation is bound to spotlight the campaign platform differences between himself and King - giving a short-in-the-arm to what otherwise might be a lackluster campaign.

Free Fair Passes

The State Fair Commission has approved a proposal to grant free gate admission to fairgoing Sun-Tran riders. This decision was made to encourage the use of alternative transportation to the fair and to alleviate traffic congestion around the fairgrounds.

To meet the expected increase of riders taking advantage of the free gate admission, Sun-Tran has expanded the hours of service for its fairground buses. Fairground buses serving downtown and Winrock "Park and Ride" routes will now begin at approximately 9 a.m. and will continue to run until about midnight. The additional hours of operation are expected to attract those persons who wish to attend the rodeo or visit the midway. Sun-Tran representatives advise those passengers taking the later fairground buses that regular bus schedules will not change during the fair and service will terminate at the usual times.

Sun-Tran will operate their special fairground buses from three "Park and Ride" locations and along Central, west of the fairgrounds. Special fairground buses will also run along the Snowheights and Eubank Heights routes. Service begins September 14 and ends September 25.

Daily service to the fair will originate from Fifth and Central downtown, and from Winrock Center "Park and Ride" sites. Service will be every 20 to 30 minutes. The first bus leaves Winrock at 8:45 a.m. and the last bus returning to Winrock leaves from the fairgrounds at 11:45 p.m. Downtown service commences at 8:30 a.m. and ends at midnight.

People wishing to drive their cars can park for free at Winrock, north of the Dillard's Department Store. There, they can board the special buses at the "Park and Ride" bus stop. This bus stop is located next to the Winrock Medical Center and is the only stop for the fairground buses.

Hunters Take Over Fields For Dove, Grouse, Squirrel

Dove, grouse, squirrel and band-tailed pigeon hunting season opened around the state Thursday, Sept. 1, according to the N.M. Department of Game and Fish.

The State Game Commission, in a meeting last week, also set seasons on ducks, coots, snipe, gallinules, geese, sandhill cranes, quail, prairie chickens and pheasants.

The statewide dove season, on both mourning and white-winged doves, is divided into two periods this year - Sept. 1-30 and Nov. 24-Dec. 23. Daily bag limit is 10 birds and the possession limit is 20.

The season on band-tailed pigeons runs Sept. 1-20 throughout the state, except for the southwestern portion. There, the season will be Oct. 1-20. Limits are five per day and 10 in possession. All band-tail hunters must have a special permit, in addition to their hunting license, available at any Game and Fish Department office. There is no deadline, limit or charge for the permits.

Grouse and chickaree and tasseleared squirrel seasons in the northeastern part of the state are Sept. 1-30. The bag limit is three grouse per day. In the Southwest, grouse season will be Oct. 1-20, and the season limit is three grouse. State wide possession limit is six grouse, including no more than three from the Southwest. Squirrel limits are five per day, 10 in possession. Squirrel-only season in the Zuni and Manzano Mountains, opened Thursday and runs through Sept. 30. Bag and possession limits for squirrels in both areas are five and 10. A season for chickaree only will run through Sept. 20 in area S-5, in the Capitan and Sacramento Mountains. Bag and possession limits for chickaree only are also five and 10.

Teal season is Sept. 17-25 in the Central Flyway portion of the state. Bag limit will be four per day and eight in possession, singly or in the aggregate of blue-winged, green-winged or cinnamon teal.

Duck season, including mergansers, in the Pacific Flyway will run Oct. 1-Jan. 1; bag limits will be seven per day and 14 in possession, including no more than two readheads and/or canvasbacks per day and four in possession. The limit on mergansers, in addition to the limit on other ducks, will be five per day and 10 in possession. The bag can include no more than one hooded merganser per day, or two in possession.

In the Central Flyway, a point system will be in effect for the Nov. 1-Jan. 22 duck season. Point values are: canvasback, 100; redheads, hen mallards, wood ducks and hooded mergansers, 70 points; teal, scaup, pintails, gadwalls, shovelers and common mergansers, 10 points; and all other ducks, 20 points. The daily bag limit is reached when the total point value reaches or exceeds 100. Possession limit is two days' bag.

The Pacific Flyway seasons on coots and gallinules will be Oct. 1-Jan. 1 and Oct. 1-Dec. 9, respectively, with a bag and possession limit of 25, combined. In the Central Flyway, coot season will be Nov. 1-Jan. 22, and gallinule season will be Nov. 1-Jan. 8, with bag and possession limits of 15 and 30 for each species.

Goose season in the southern portion of the Pacific Flyway will be Oct. 1-Dec. 11, with a limit of two geese per day and in possession. In the central Rio Grande Valley, hunting for dark geese - Canada and white-fronted - will be Dec. 17-Jan. 1, and Oct. 22-Jan. 22 for other geese. The limit is five geese per

Sidelight: Our birdies say a number of business leaders are banding together now to build support for Ferguson, which should tighten up that Demo primary even more.

The third candidate in that race, Dr. John Salazar, has been surprisingly quiet during the summer months.

Bird Watchers: Bill Isaacs, former PR man for the Santa Fe County Democratic Party, is teaching a course in bird identification for the College of Santa Fe Continuing Education Division.

Maybe somebody can get Road Commission Chairman Julian Garcia and Vice Chairman Albert Sanchez to sign up for the eight session course.

Both Garcia and Sanchez have had trouble recently with "Bird recognition" . . . The Bird, of course, James Bird, Highway Department Chief Engineer.

Pat on the Back Department: Each month, this reporter makes a check of the number of State employees driving State-owned vehicles who get cited for moving violations.

At the end of the year, we usually award a "Soggy Taco" pennant to the State agency which gets the most citations. In recent years, the annual race has gone down-to-the-wire between the State Highway Department or the Health and Social Services Department.

Believe it or not, for the last reported month - not one pay-roller was ticketed for a moving violation. It either means all State workers were on the ball - or the State Police radar broke down.

We prefer to think the best!

Nobody Asked Me, But: Isn't Dr. Dan Croy going to have his hands full trying to beef up the Democratic General Election ticket if Demos high in the Apodaca Administration keep having problems.

Problems like those being encountered by the Racing Commission are opening the door for GOP counterattacks for the next sixteen months.

Items for your calendar: This reporter has been warning about the possible exodus of the Board of Educational Finance from the Merry Round House - the BEF getting an eviction order some time back to be out by October.

Several wise old hands at the Capitol questioned the wisdom of forcing the move before the thirty-day Legislative Session - preferring instead to wait until after the session rather than lose the immediacy of the BEF expertise.

Just for the record, the BEF did not have money in the present budget to cover rent payments and probably would have to move into quarters at the School for the Deaf - miles from the Capitol complex.

If the BEF is going to be allowed to remain until after the session, it will take action by the Legislative Council.

Latest calendar available shows a Legislative Council session set for September 26, which would allow time for the lawmakers to vote a stay of execution on the BEF eviction.

The group pushing to get the BEF out of the Capitol is the Legislative School Study Committee, which wants quarters as spacious as those presently occupied by the Legislative Finance Committee.

Rumplestiltskin Researchers

Researchers at New Mexico State University Agricultural Experiment Station are playing Rumplestiltskin. Like the fabled elf who spun straw into gold, animal scientists at NMSU are changing sewage into beefsteak.

Nutrients in raw sewage are as good as nutrients found in expensive feed supplements, says Dr. Stan Smith, animal nutritionist at NMSU. He explains that sewage solids have a feeding value potentially worth half as much as cottonseed meal - a supplement currently priced at \$200 per ton.

The major constraint of feeding sewage products to livestock is health hazards from pathogens and parasites. NMSU researchers have minimized this hazard by using sewage products treated by gamma radiation from waste radioisotopes, which destroy pathogens.

Another possible hazard is chemical toxicants such as heavy metals, which often occur as contaminants. Smith says research completed to date has not been primarily toxicological in design. However, considerable attention has been given to detect toxicity symptoms if they occur. Attention has also been given to measurement of heavy metal uptake.

Researchers have isolated heavy metals and potentially-toxic trace elements in the blood and tissues of animals fed the sewage products. Studies with rumen microorganisms, rats, cattle and sheep have shown little, if any, indication of toxicity, the nutritionist says. However, longer-term research is needed to fully assess

possible chronic effects from prolonged feeding of sewage products, he adds.

The livestock industry is already recycling large amounts of livestock and poultry manure as feedstuffs. Nutrients in municipal sewage should be usable in the same way, Smith says, when technology for eliminating pathogens and minimizing chemical toxicants is applied. Sewage solids could someday become a major crop, providing feed-for-ruminant animals, thereby producing food for millions of people.

It's unlikely that sewage products will be fed to livestock being finished for slaughter in the near future, he continues. More likely, recycled sewage could assume a major role as supplemental feeding for breeding stock. For range cattle, supplemental

Aid For Students

Full-time students 18-22 who get social security checks have several things to keep in mind this time of the year, according to Dan Mathis, social security field representative.

"One of the most important things to remember is their school enrollment status," Mathis said. "Most of these young men and women have been getting checks during the summer vacation period because they planned to continue their education this fall. They should report to social security if their plans have changed and they did not return to full-time attendance, so they can avoid being over-paid."

"If a student works and plans to earn over \$3000 in 1977 he or she should report that fact to social security."

feeding is often practiced during seasonal periods when forage is dormant and lacking in protein. The NMSU researcher suggest that such usage of sewage products could provide millions of dollars to the agricultural economy, while reducing the costs of municipal sewage disposal.

Research for recycling sewage products is conducted under contract with the United States Energy Research and Development Administration, in cooperation with Sandia Laboratories in Albuquerque.

MERCURY LINCOLN

DURHAM'S LINCOLN & MERCURY INC.

SALES & SERVICE

623-2630

Billy Durham

501 S. MAIN • ALBUQUERQUE

Around the Bowl
Robie Burke

Lets test our Character or our integrity?
A Pinch of Morality? For Teenages!! and Adults!!!!

1. Have you ever told your teacher that you think the grade you received was too high?
2. Have you knowingly received too much change from a cashier for a purchase and not returned the money?
3. Have you "horrored" money from house funds and failed to let your parents know?
4. Do you ever cheat at games?
5. Do you take meals in the cafeteria or magazines from a store rack without paying for them?
6. Do you put the blame for failure on someone else?
7. Is a variety store safe from theft when you are present?
8. Do you ever ask anyone for advice?
9. Do you generally treat your parents with respect?
10. Do you see your brothers and sisters as having the same rights as you do?
11. Do you notice other people's needs and try to help them?
12. Are you happy when something unfortunate happens to someone you don't like?
13. Do you do your job to the best of your ability?
14. Do you laugh when someone else makes a mistake?
15. Do you regularly find fault with your teachers?
16. Do you ever tease anyone cruelly?
17. Do you voluntarily do nice things for your brothers and sisters?
18. Is your language generally respectful and courteous?
19. Are you afraid to say "no" when your group proposes something you feel should not be done?
20. Is it important to you personally to be thought of as honest?

Idea jokes -- wisdom, and thoughts, write in to Robie, Lincoln County News.
Father outfitting his brood for

school: "Sure, let them wear them home, while they still fit."

A kitten which was named Sam. However, after a checkup by vet it is now known as Sam Spade.

Wife, as husband works in vegetable garden, to neighbor: "Last year we ate the whole garden in one meal."

The end of camp.
Reproachful toads and garter snakes
From beaches, mountain peaks and lakes,
And fossil crabs and snails and rocks
In bottle, paper bag and box,
And gilly shells in seaweed, damp, are
sliding off the trains from camp.
Margaret Fisher

Do You Know?
All the places Gayle Porter has been this summer, not to mention all her company?

Who brought the lovely dahlia bouquet to church last week in Nogal?
Bud Williams is also a new visitor in Nogal, nice to have him.

Around the Bowl
A narrow escape.

Yes it was a narrow escape when Ma Stearns (age 90) went tripping out to pick her peach tree. She is a bright and clever young lady, and she was doing fine-having picked about 10 peaches, when she saw an especially pretty one almost out of reach. She held on to a sturdy looking branch with one hand and stood on tip toes only to lose her balance and fall. "It wasn't much," she said, "Just bruised me a little."

The Shape's trailer has been bulging this summer and Nogal residents are always glad to see them. Marlow and his family, May, Paula, and guest, took an excursion to the Helen Ray mine.

Robie is painting lovely florals for the home if you are interested drop by and have one painted in your colors for your home.

So says the VA... DENNIS the MENACE by Hank Ketcham

WHEN I GROW UP I'M GONNA BE A VETERAN! EVERYBODY TAKES GOOD CARE OF THOSE GUYS!

LET YOURSELF GO!

1977 NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR

FREDDY FENDER MEL TILLIS

CRYSTAL GAYLE ANACANI

THE SPINNING WHEEL

ALL STAR RODEO GIANT MIDWAY

SEPT. 14-25 ALBUQUERQUE

RACING DAILY 1:15pm

Pageet Show and Book Area

The sure thing for your financial future is one of the Ruidoso State Bank's Savings Plans. The Ruidoso State Bank gives you a choice of plans.

CARRIZOZO BRANCH BANK

RUIDOSO STATE
P. O. Box 337
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO 88301

"Get a fix on your Financial Future."

RUIDOSO STATE BANK

Ruidoso - Ruidoso Downs - Capitan Gateway - Carrizozo

Fort Stanton

by Dolly Lawson

Another week has passed and two new teachers have been hired. Debbie Dawson from Las Cruces will begin work on Tuesday. Geoffrey Loebel will begin work on September 19. Debbie has many years experience through volunteer work and college experiences. Last year she was employed by the Las Cruces School System. In addition to being certified in various areas of mental retardation, Debbie is also certified to teach the "I CAN" program. Geoffrey has taught in Hawaii, Washington, and here in New Mexico. For the last several years he has been an instructor at the School for the Deaf in Santa Fe. He has taught classes at the college level in methods and materials for the deaf student. We are very pleased to have to such highly qualified teachers joining our staff. Two MSWs have applied for the current vacant position. One from San Diego was interviewed Saturday. She is currently working at the administrative level in a medical facility. She has several years experience in the social work field and has also taught at the college level. She is from New Mexico and wants to return "home". The appeal of Fort Stanton is the location and the working conditions. We have a unique situation to work in. For years there have been problems in recruiting qualified staff members due to the isolation. Now people enjoy living in the country and working at a small facility. Currently we have applicants from several states who have a wide range of experiences. The majority are looking for a small town situation for their children. It seems that city life and rearing children does not appeal to everyone. Small towns offer so much more; smaller classes, knowing everyone, being more involved in community affairs, enjoying more out door sports, and not worrying with too many people.

For years Fort Stanton has had problems keeping administrators, teachers, attendants, and other staff members. This past year has been different. The current administrator has been here for almost a full year. The assistant administrator has been employed for over five years and is a life time resident of the county. The medical department has two doctors, a medical technician, and a staff of RNs, LPNs, and attendants. They have almost all positions filled and are able to have an RN on all duty shifts. The dietary department at this time has no openings. Maintenance has all positions filled. All departments have applicants for vacancies. At this time we have only one night attendant position open and have a list with six names to select from. Our only problem is finding a physical therapist. Somewhere there must be a physical therapist who would like to live in this area. Our salaries are comparable to others.

Last week I spent three days working with teacher applicants and recruiting. We may have four additional positions in the very near future. If these are approved we have sufficient applicants. The other good news concerns the Senior Resident program. There will be several meetings during the week and we should know in the very near future about the proposed plan.

The monthly calendar has been completed for September. This month the activities will include a bingo during the last week of the month.

MS Month Named

Governor Jerry Apodaca today proclaimed September as Multiple Sclerosis Education Month in the state of New Mexico. At the same time, he announced that Thursday, September 8, has been designated as MS READ-a-thon Day, an integral part of Multiple Sclerosis Education Month. In making the announcement, Governor Apodaca expressed support for the efforts of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society to make the American public more aware of the facts and tragic consequences of multiple sclerosis, or MS.

A major health problem, MS is a chronic crippling disease of the central nervous system. It is not contagious, and it usually strikes between the ages of 20 and 40, a time when young adults are just beginning to raise families and build careers. Its cause and cure are not yet known. An estimated 500,000 persons in this country alone are afflicted with MS and closely related disorders.

September 8th has been selected as MS READ-a-thon day in recognition of the important impact the Society's MS READ-a-thon program, going on in Albuquerque schools during October and November and all the other schools in the state in the spring. The MS READ-a-thon has not only proved to be an effective method for motivating children to read books for their own enjoyment, but it also has provided millions of dollars in virtually needed funds for the battle against multiple sclerosis. Significantly, September 8 is also International Literacy Day, which is being observed in the United States and around the world.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is the only national voluntary health agency supporting research worldwide to find the cause and cure for MS. Founded in 1946, to date the Society has allocated over \$35 million to specifically relevant MS research.

several campouts at the Bonita Club, the weekly movies, supper cookouts, and the first of the National Assemblies on September 29. We will also be host to the motorcycle club annual tour. This year we will serve supper. Bobby Crenshaw and Barney Mancha have been working for the past week finalizing the plans. We will ask for volunteers to help serve-make the enchiladas. The meal will probably be served at the Fort to help cut down transportation problems. Somehow transporting a thousand or so enchilada suppers could develop into a major, messy problem.

The employee spot light of the week will feature the psychology department. Ward Lockhard has been at the Fort since March. He was with the Department of Corrections for several years before transferring to the Fort from Hobbs. He is married and lives at Ruidoso. Ward works with Socorro Cottage and has helped with various outings all summer. He enjoys this area and plans to build a home. Friday was the annual Staff-Resident picnic at Baca Campground. We had a fun day and no rain until supper was served. All of the children had a relaxed day-going on walks, playing games, sitting and talking, and listening to music. Volley ball was the favorite game. Many of the staff members had difficulty Saturday with soreness. At lunch we were served barbecue, beans, potato salad, and home made rolls. Supper in the rain was weiners, salad, beans and home made hot dog buns. The serving area was protected by a tarp which had to be drained several times. The children found shelter in the bus, van, cars, under trees, and under anything. No one minded the rain which was not cold or hard - just wet and slippery. Everyone seemed to have fun and many commented on how relaxing it was just to have a day to enjoy away from the Fort.

Energy Needs Idea

Proposals for energy research and development are being solicited from faculty and research staff associated with New Mexico's colleges and universities as part of the state's ongoing energy and research development program.

The call for proposals has been issued by the New Mexico Energy Institutes located at the University of New Mexico, New Mexico State University and the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

Deadline for submission of proposals is Oct. 3. Announcement of projects selected and approved by the State's Energy Resources Board will be made by Dec. 1.

Proposals should be submitted to the individual energy institutes in accordance with each institute's areas of responsibility.

At UNM, the New Mexico Energy Institute is concerned with the areas of energy conservation, the nuclear fuel cycle, synthetic fuels and socio-economic problems.

The energy institute at NMIMT is charged with responsibilities in the areas of coal, gas, oil and enhanced oil recovery.

At NMSU, the energy institute handles projects in solar, geothermal, wind and waste conversion.

Individuals interested in submitting proposals will be invited to attend a series of meetings early in September to discuss the program with the three institute directors.

Institute directors include Thomas T. Shishman at UNM, Dr. Charles C. Nathan at NMIMT and Dr. Robert L. San Martin at NMSU.

Flexitime, which allows employees to adjust hours of work to individual schedules, is only one method being tried to provide more job options. Others: job pairing, with two people splitting one job and salary; permanent part-timers, providing work for persons who have other demands on their time, such as housewives; split-location jobs, with an employee paid for time spent on the job site and for work done at home.

Sometimes Ya Kinda Wonder

Why is it? A man wakes up in the morning after sleeping on an advertised bed, in advertised pajamas. He will bathe in an advertised tub, wash with advertised soap, shave with an advertised razor, creams and lotions, put on advertised clothes and glance at his advertised watch.

He will ride to work in an advertised car, sit at an advertised desk and write with an advertised pen. Yet, this man hesitates to advertise, saying that advertising does not pay. Finally, when his unadvertised business goes under, he will advertise it for sale.

Advertise!!

The Way It Was... In Lincoln County

10 YEARS AGO
The members of the Baptist Church and friends of the Milford-Misener family met in the Fellowship Hall of the church Wednesday evening for a farewell supper honoring the Misener family.

William R. C. Lynch, bride elect of William R. Greer, was given a surprise shower on August 31, 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

A pretty girl who won the All-Around Cowgirl Buckle for seven straight years in the Lincoln County 4-H rodeo is that county's entrant in the New Mexico State Fair. She is Zana Hall, a blue-eyed, 17 year old from Captain. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher H. Hall, Jr. a Captain rancher. Zana is sponsored in the contest by the Lincoln County Farm Bureau.

Action on Laabs field found the Grizzlies and Warriors battling to a 6 to 6 tie in opener on Friday night.

20 YEARS AGO
The impact of the home freezer was felt in Carrizozo this week with the announcement that the town operated locker plant was on the way out. A locker plant in Alamogordo closed not long ago because of lack of patronage.

Miss Rita Baldonado, district court clerk, has submitted her resignation, to become effective January 1. Till

Thompson, assistant probation officer of Ruidoso, has submitted his resignation, effective September 1.

Miss Judy Anne LaMay, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaMay of Milliken and Ngal has fashioned a Milliken wool tweed suit for the Make It With Wool District Eight Contest. Miss LaMay, 16, learned sewing under the supervision of Mrs. Fletcher Hall in Captain-High School.

Fay Harkey, Carrizozo fire chief for the past 29 years, submitted his formal resignation at Tuesday night's town board meeting. He said the resignation was made necessary because he is now living out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Ball are adding a wash room and linen room, 9x24 ft. to the Frontier Motel.

The Basil Ryans of El Paso came to Eagle Creek last weekend. Mrs. Ryan remained until Labor Day when Mr. Ryan and the R. Elliotts came and they all returned together.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. McSmith of the White Store, Carrizozo, are announcing the engagement of their daughter LaVerne, of Las Cruces, to Mr. Robert Ohmart son of Mr. and Mrs. V.L. Ohmart of Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Davis and family of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs.

William Snell and family of Belen visited Walter Snell over the weekend.

30 YEARS AGO
Baron J.V. Auriemma of Phoenix AZ, arrived this week in connection with the fund-raising campaign of the Salvation Army. He is accompanied on the tour by Mr. R.H. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Kilpatrick of Nocona, Texas were here visiting his brother Jack and family, last week.

Miss Jessie May Shields of Salem, Oregon is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shields. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Adams and family of El Paso spent the past weekend here visiting their parents and sister.

Mr. M.O. Longley is the new clerk at the T & G Grocery, during the absence of Capt. Earl Thornton, U.S. Army Airforces, Reserve who will attend a 14-day training period at San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Hemphill and son Lt. J. Irl of Vaughn spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the C.E. Smith home, enroute to El Paso, where Mrs. Hemphill received medical treatment. They returned to Vaughn Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cheney, owners of the Buena Vista Hotel, are now operating the hotel, good wishes and success are, extended to them in their new business.

40 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Porter of Luna visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cleghorn of White Oaks, Tuesday and also to see the new Cleghorn dance hall.

Mr. Doc Kennedy shipped some fine looking cows and calves last week.

Miss Anna Belle Blanc and Mr. James Clinton Dunean were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage last Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. C.E. Freeman and children went to Las Cruces last Monday, where Carl and Rhoda matriculated in State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Brack Sloan were in from their ranch Friday buying supplies.

Walter Fulmer left last Tuesday for Socorro where he will re-enter New Mexico School of Mines.

Miss Mary Ellen Sellers daughter of Mrs. Ellen Sellers has gone to Santa Fe to re-enter Loretto Academy. She and her mother have been visiting at Fort Stanton.

50 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Maggie Pfingsten and Mrs. Beall and little son, Jack, were here Wednesday from their Mesa homes.

Joe Aguayo leaves tomorrow for Ohio. He was in California for a time, returned home last spring and now goes east to try his fortune.

Brewer Chandler came in Sunday from Amarillo for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Chandler and family. Brewer will leave in a week or ten days for Austin, Texas there to

Ambush Story Is Told

Two young captains, already well seasoned in Indian Territory, and with a combined force of 180 men, met just east of the Sierra Blanca Mountains in southeastern New Mexico. There, at the junction of the Bonito and Hondo rivers, they encamped January 13, 1855.

Capt. Richard S. Ewell - fondly called "Old Baldy", but with a bushy beard - had been two years the senior of Capt. Henry Stanton at West Point. Ewell was in command. Both men were under orders from Brigadier General John Garland to hunt down the Mesquero Apaches in their own haunts.

An alarming number of Indian raids on both Mexicans and Americans had made Governor Meriwether decide to abandon all former policies for sterner measures. The Mesqueros stood at the top of his list. The latest report to come to his attention, accused this tribe of stealing a large number of cattle from ranchers settled along the Pecos river. What he didn't know until two years later, was that many of the raids laid on the doorsteps of the White Mountain Mesqueros, actually belonged with renegade tribes located south and west of the Sierra Blancas.

Ewell, stationed at Los Lunas, was under orders to travel east to the Rio Pecos, pick up the Indian's tracks, which proved futile, and then head west. Stanton and his company of the First Dragoons, stationed at Fort Fillmore, on the Rio Grande, travelled east across the desert and up through the mountain passes. The combined companies then headed south, skirting the east side of the mountains until they reached the Rio Pecos.

With Ewell was a young dragoon, James A. Bennett. He kept a diary which gives a first hand account of the following days:

Jan. 18: Moved up the river and into the mountains. Camped in a ravine... 11 o'clock at night a dozen rifles cracked and a score of arrows came flying into our camp. The dry grass was set on fire around us...

Jan. 19: On the mountain in front of us at daybreak appeared about 100 warriors. They were dancing around a fire, "halloing," and seemed to be daring us on. The main body of troops moved up the stream and small parties of Dragoons kept charging out after parties of Indians. A running fight was kept up until 4 o'clock, when we encamped. (This action is thought to have occurred in James Canyon close to the present village of Mayhill.)

Captain Stanton with 12 men rushed up a deep ravine. The Indians in ambush fired upon him. He fell, a ball having passed through his forehead. One private soldier also was killed. The horse of one man fell wounded. The Indians gathered around him and filled the rider's body with arrows. Those in camp

ran to the rescue but had a hard fight. We picked up the dead and brought them to camp. The dead bodies were buried and fires built over the graves to obliterate all marks of the burial place.

Jan. 21: Went up the river. Animals are dying fast, 8 to 12 per day. It is nothing but snow and ice.

Jan. 23: Turned back yesterday. Came to where we buried Captain Stanton and the two men. Four the bodies torn from the grave; their blankets stolen; bodies half-eaten by wolves; their eyes pecked out by ravens; their bones picked by ravens and turkey-buzzards. Revolting sight. We built a large pile of pine wood; put on bodies; burned the flesh; took the bones away.

Back again at Ft. Fillmore Bennett writes: "We rode into the fort. Mrs. Stanton, the Captain's wife, stood in the door awaiting her husband. If a person had one drop of pity, here he could use it. She asks for her husband. The answer is evaded. An hour passes. Her smiles are fled. Her merry laugh is turned to sighs, and tears stain her cheek. Him she loved, she never more shall behold."

Mar. 19: Came upon the Rio Ruidoso and followed it down to the junction of Rio Bonita, which we followed upstream for 20 miles. Arrived at an encampment of United States soldiers, 300 men under the command of Lieut. Col. Dixon S. Miles. They are here for the purpose of building a fort to be called Fort Stanton in commemoration of the Captain who was killed three months ago. General John Garland selected the site for the fort today. The officers all got drunk."

Just where this site was located has not yet been established, but is believed to have been within a few miles of the present location which apparently dates from 1868.

Fort Stanton, just three miles south of the highway between Captain and Lincoln, with many of the old stone buildings still in use, is today a branch of Los Lunas State Hospital and Training School for the Mentally Retarded.

Post Script:
There exist at least two accounts identifying the Indian leader of the "running fight."

Eve Ball, in her book entitled "Ruidoso" states: "Ewell reported that the band was led by Cuchillo Negro, who he obviously thought to be a Mesquero."

2 Acres in town, with all utilities available; Only \$3,000. Owner will finance

1120 Acres deeded, plus 400 acres state land. \$250 per acre, (Deeded Land).

Small 2 Bedroom, 1 bath home, garage, needs some repairs. \$10,000. Owner will finance.

The Most beautiful mobile home in Carrizozo, ready to move-in \$20,000.

Rominger & Associates
648-2505

CHUCK ROMINGER
648-2505
BROKER

RUTH ARMSTRONG
648-2435
ASSOCIATE

BUD PAYNE
648-2556
ASSOCIATE

Beat the 1978 price increase!!
Biggest Stock This Year - -



Close-out Prices On all 1977 Models

- 1/2 ton pick-ups
- 3/4 ton pick-ups
- Blazers • Suburbans

SIERRA BLANCA MOTOR COMPANY
WEST HIGHWAY 70 • RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO
PHONE 257-4061

ROMINGER and ASSOCIATES
Real Estate
Real Estate Appraisals
648-2505

Clarke's
Chapel of Roses
Funeral Homes
We are always available to assist you in your needs.

648-2252
OR
257-7303
CARRIZOZO AND RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO

• FOR COMFORT When You Want Warmth
• FOR EFFICIENCY From Your Appliances

THE ANSWER IS - **L-P GAS**
For Appliances, or Butane and Propane Call -

Keeth Gas Co.
PHONE 257-4025 • RUIDOSO, N. M.

Introducing... **ALPHA II ULTRA DIET PLAN**
It's Safe, Easy, Fast!!!
Protein-Sparing Modified Fast

Money Back Guarantee
Write: **TOTAL IMAGE**
3415 Evalyn Pl., El Paso, Texas 79904
or Call (915) 565-7965

(Avg. Loss 5-7 lbs.)

Barco Electric
Is Back In Town...

- INDUSTRIAL
- COMMERCIAL
- RESIDENTIAL
- & REPAIRS

PHONE: **648-2266**



PIGGLY WIGGLY... YOUR People

Prices good thru September 10, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

<p>Kraft's Miracle Whip 88¢</p> <p>Qt. Jar</p> 	<p>Piggly Wiggly All Layer Varieties Cake Mix 39¢</p> <p>18½-oz. Box</p>	<p>Assorted Flavors Hi-C Drinks 2 88¢</p> <p>46-oz. Cans</p> 
---	--	--

Libby's
Purple Plums
39¢

29-oz. Can



Colgate
Instant Shave 11-oz. Can **59¢**
Creme Rinse & Conditioner
Agree 12-oz. Btl. **\$1.29**
Anacin 50-Ct. Btl. **\$1.39**

Piggly Wiggly
Apple Sauce 3 16-oz. Jars **\$1**
Showboat
Pork & Beans 4 14½-oz. Cans **\$1**
Piggly Wiggly Macaroni & Cheese
Dinners 4 7-oz. Boxes **\$1**

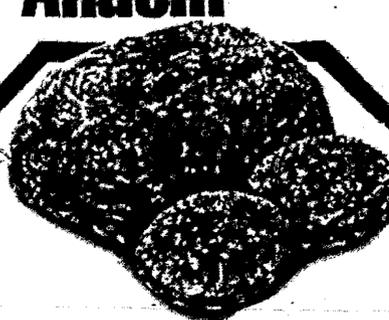
Assorted Flavors
Sunbeam Cookies
3 7-oz. Pkgs. \$1



Ground Beef
78¢

Lb.

Not less than 70% lean



Round Steak
\$1.08

Lb.

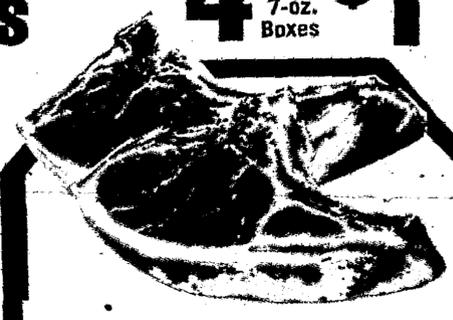
Full Cut Heavy Aged Beef



Pork Chops
\$1.28

Lb.

Assorted Chops, Family Pack



Piggly Wiggly
Canned Milk
4 13-oz. Cans \$1



Arm Cut **Swiss Steak** Lb. **\$1.08**
Blade Cut **Chuck Steak** Lb. **78¢**
Fresh, Sliced **Beef Liver** Lb. **68¢**

Piggly Wiggly
Sliced Bacon 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.18**
Lean & Meaty, PORK **Spare Ribs** Lb. **\$1.28**
Heavy Aged Beef **Rump Roast** Lb. **\$1.08**

Double Your Money Back Meat Guarantee -

If for any reason, the fresh meat you buy at Piggly Wiggly does not completely satisfy you, please see your store manager, and the purchase price will be cheerfully refunded, DOUBLE!

We Redeem
FEDERAL FOOD COUPON

We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers

20¢ OFF

The regular price of one (1) 46-oz. Btl. Johnson's Future, Liquid **Acrylic Wax**

With this coupon. Coupon expires Sept. 10, 1977.

20¢ OFF

The regular price of one (1) 16-oz. Box Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, Sausage or Pepperoni **Pizza Mix**

With this coupon. Coupon expires Sept. 10, 1977.

20¢ OFF

The regular price of three (3) 10-oz. Pkgs. Trophy, Frozen, Sliced **Strawberries**

With this coupon. Coupon expires Sept. 10, 1977.

10¢ OFF

The regular price of one (1) 2-Lb. Pkg. Peyton Del Norte **Sliced Bacon**

With this coupon. Coupon expires Sept. 10, 1977.

... FOR SERVICE, VALUE AND QUALITY!

Pleasin' STORE!

<p>Del Monte Cut Green Beans 4 \$1 16-oz. Cans</p> 	<p>Regular Quarters Parkay Oleo 2 88¢ 1-Lb. Pkgs.</p> 	<p>Piggly Wiggly Canned Biscuits 10¢ 8-oz. Can</p>
---	---	---

<p>Rosedale Green Peas 4 \$1 16-oz. Cans</p>	<p>Price's Cream 8-oz. Ctn. 49¢</p>
<p>Libby's Vienna Sausage 3 \$1 5-oz. Cans</p>	<p>Price's Half & Half 8-oz. Ctn. 49¢</p>
<p>Hi-Vi, King Size Dog Food 3 \$1 26-oz. Cans</p>	<p>Kraft's, ORANGE Juice Qt. Btl. 87¢</p>

Johnson's Daytime Extra Absorbant
Disposable Diapers
\$1.99
18-Ct. Box



Red Ripe
Salad Tomatoes
3 **\$1**
Lbs.



California
Hass Avocados
3 **\$1**
For



Fox De Luxe
Frozen Pizza
13 1/2-oz. Pkg. **79¢**



Hi-Dri, 103-Ct., 2 Ply
Paper Towels
39¢
Single Roll



Dish Detergent
Liquid Ivory
\$1.09
Qt. Btl.



California, Large Stalks
Pascal Celery Lb. **25¢**
Great With KY Beans, New
Red Potatoes 2-Lb. Bag **59¢**
Garden Fresh Crisp
Carrots 1-Lb. Cello Bag **25¢**

Long Shank
Green Onions 2 Bu. **49¢**
Crisp Red
Radishes 2 Cello Pkg. **49¢**
Jumbo
Red Onions Lb. **39¢**

Morton's Frozen
Honey Buns 9-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Freezer Queen, Frozen
Cook N Pouch 3 5-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Morton's, All Varieties, Frozen
Mini-Pies 3 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF
The regular price of one (1) 3-oz. Jar Instant
Nestea
With this coupon.
Coupon expires Sept. 10, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF
The regular price of one (1) 16-oz. Box Pillsbury Hungry Jack
Instant Potatoes
With this coupon.
Coupon expires Sept. 10, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF
The regular price of one (1) 15-Ct. Box Hefty
Trash Bags
With this coupon.
Coupon expires Sept. 10, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF
The regular price of one (1) 24-oz. Jar Kraft's Miracle Sandwich
Spread
With this coupon.
Coupon expires Sept. 10, 1977.



Capitan

By Margaret Rench

It is getting much cooler here at this time. There has been rain all around us but Saturday night we on the west end of town did receive one and one tenth inch of rain which we surely did appreciate. The country is very beautifully green and refreshing. The gramma grass is seeding.

There were 8,369 visitors at the Smokey Bear Museum for the month of August. There are so many interesting people and it is always a pleasure to have them. Several hundred a day come in each day. They hope to have restrooms next year. It is hoped work will start soon. We are anxious for that park to get started.

The Lincoln County Senior Citizens paper "Center Capers", gives very interesting programs for September. The Staff of the Center are there each day to receive telephone calls from the shut-ins or those who live alone or those who just want to hear a friendly hello, or good morning. If you want to be included on the telephone reassurance, call list please notify the Center at 257-4565. Also let them know if there is someone you know who should be called each day. They will be happy to check with them about the service. That certainly does keep the senior citizens knowing someone cares.

Other services: Blood Pressure Screening, and weight check; Counseling; Equipment Loan; Escort; Information-Referral; Letterwriting; Mending; Miscellaneous; Notary; Outreach; Reading; Shopping; Tax Aid; Transportation; Typing; Visitation; Voter Registration.

Advisory Committee Meeting, Monday September 12, 1977 - 5:30 p.m. at the Center.

Kindness in words creates kindness. In thinking creates confidence. Kindness in giving creates profoundness. Love.

Here are the results of the Lincoln County Fair Junior Rodeo August 27.

Senior Boy - Harvey Martin; Senior Girl - Ann Womack; Junior Boy - Grady Lee Eldridge; Junior Girl - Shelly Eldridge and Melony Hefker, tied; Booster Boy - Jeffery Willingham and Kerry Clements, tied.

Gid Allen was the winner of the Jim Goodloe, Sportsmanship Award for 1977.

Last Sunday night, Tom Livingston and Leland Jackson were called out along with others to rescue a boy who was struck by lightning on Carrizo Peak. After administering first aid and carrying him on a stretcher 30 yards up the hill. A helicopter loaded the boy to take him to the Alamogordo Hospital.

Cindy Livingston returned last week from the Tan-Misslark Trade Show and convention in New Orleans and was there representing 38 potters from the state of New Mexico.

The Capitan Methodist Church has a new minister. He will live in Carrizozo and take care of both churches.

A Pawn Shop will soon open at the Traylor building. Another business for Capitan.

The Fire Station is remodeling inside and will add restrooms. There was a false fire alarm turned in Monday night. They went to a ranch near Nogal and they knew nothing about it. You know that should not be done for these firemen are very loyal to their duties.

Kirby Lykins of Roswell killed a back bear in the Capitan Mountains of which he is mighty proud.

Marie Murray Yparrea of Alto visited Maude Kingston last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans of Leesburg, Georgia are visiting her mother Frances Vigil.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw, Myrtle Pope and Doris Pounds attended the regular meeting of Eastern Star last Thursday.

Capt. Barbara K. Anderson of Travis Air Force Base in California spent last Wednesday thru Monday and then traveled on to Missouri to visit her sister and then to Michigan to take care of business.

ACT Tests Used To Plan College

Students at Carrizozo High School who are considering attending college after graduation will have five opportunities during the 1977-78 school year to use the ACT Assessment Program, a guidance-oriented service that is used each year by students throughout the nation as part of their college and career planning.

The first of five national tests dates on which the ACT Assessment tests will be offered is Thursday morning, October 6 at Carrizozo High School. Senior students planning to take the exams on that date must have registered by September 12; it was announced by Mrs. Jetty Jo Paul, Counselor.

At area test centers on those dates it takes students about three hours to complete four standardized exams (covering subject areas of English, math, social studies and natural sciences) that make up the Test Section. The ACT Assessment's other important section is a two-part questionnaire that is completed by students at home as part of the registration process.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp of Banning, California dropped in last Friday night to visit his sister Margaret Rench thru Tuesday while enroute to Texas to visit friends. They will return home via the northern route where they will enjoy the cooler atmosphere.

Nile Miller of Pena Blanca, N.M. spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Miller Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engelking went to San Angelo, Texas to visit his father who is ill in the hospital last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pursinger and two friends of Dallas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs last Saturday and Sunday. They attended the races and enjoyed our beautiful country.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelt of Clovis, visited friends in Capitan last weekend.

Ethel James sold her home and will vacate October 1. She purchased a 22 foot Coachman Mini home in which she will travel. She will park at her sister's home, Mr. and Mrs. Michels. I think that is great as she loves to travel and can realize that dream in these precious years of later life. Stay happy and enjoy it to the fullest, Ethel.

Keith Allen was born to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cox in the Rudoso Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. August 16, 1977. His three little sisters welcomed him with open arms and joy. And Grandmother Pauline McGarry was just as happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen of Eunice, who had been in Las Cruces visiting a daughter who was ill stopped while enroute home last Monday night to visit their son Rick and Marcla Allen and son.

Lightning struck and killed a beautiful Shetland pony near three weeks ago. It was Curtis Paynes' boys pride and joy. Truly she was a precious animal. It was a great loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Urrea were here visiting her parents - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carmona and sister Mrs. Ray Purcella. They will live in Capitan in the near future as they are building their home here. Mr. and Mrs. George Fresques were here at the same time visiting her parents.

Harold Dean of Bingham entered the Socorro Hospital Tuesday afternoon August 30 very ill. I do wish him a good recovery.

Many will remember Fred Whitely who was a resident of Capitan for many years and moved to Lake Isabella, California to make their home. He passed away August 25 at their home after several months illness. His death came as a surprise. His wife survives.

Forget The Thumb - Is Your Grass Really Green?

Has the green, green grass of your home turned yellow, yellow? Or, has it ever turned green at all? If you don't have the lush, green yard that your neighbor has, maybe the New Mexico State University Agricultural Experiment Station can help you out.

Drs. Bob McCaslin and Clarence Watson, NMSU agronomists, have been experimenting with various fertilization techniques. Their research was an effort to wipe out chlorosis - the condition that robs plants of their natural green color, leaving a weak yellow instead.

The agronomists have concentrated their efforts on bermudagrass. The results may help homeowners fertilize their lawns and achieve a richer-green grass.

Experimental plots were established at the Santa Teresa golf course near El Paso, Texas. The site was chosen because many golf course superintendents have reported chlorosis and lack of vigor in new grass plantings. Additionally, they have complained of lack of turf response to common dry nitrogen and phosphorus fertilizer. And, a golf course provides enough land for many experiments on the same type of soil, grass and water conditions.

The Santa Teresa golf course sported a two-year-old common bermudagrass with severe chlorosis and poor growth. Two experiments were performed. In the first, a uniform application of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium was made, using different forms of iron and zinc.

The second experiment measured the effects of phosphorus. All plots received uniform pre-treatment applications of nitrogen, potassium and zinc plus iron. The grass was rated on greenness, according to a scale of 1 to 5, with 0.5 point increments. A rating of 1 indicated no green color. The rating of 5 indicated total green color.

Scripts Are Needed

Theatre Arts Coporation of Santa Fe, New Mexico is now accepting scripts for its 5th Annual Playwriting Contest. Two \$500 prizes will be awarded in the adult categories, and one \$200 prize will be awarded for a children's script.

All submissions must be original and unproduced, and there are no restrictions as to subject matter, length or form. The deadline for all entries is December 1, 1977.

Nutrition To Be Improved

The Health and Social Services Department has received an additional \$500,000 from the Department of Agriculture to extend the Woman, Infants and Children nutritional program (WIC) to four additional counties in New Mexico. John Whitehead, HSSD's Director of WIC programs, has announced.

WIC is a federally funded program which provides nutrition education and specified types of high protein and high vitamin foods to pregnant women, lactating mothers, and children.

To qualify for the program, women and children, up to age five, must be determined to be "nutritional risks" because of inadequate nutrition.

HSSD recently extended the program to Espanola and Las Vegas and expects the new clinics, in Taos, Santa Fe, Lincoln and Torrance, to bring the program to some 1,000 additional women and children. All four clinics should be operating by the end of September, Whitehead said.

Whitehead said the WIC program has no relation to other programs administered by HSSD, such as, food stamps and welfare.

"We don't have a problem with some who could afford these foods coming in and trying to get them."

WIC recipients must be or become patients of a state health office or a clinic under contract with HSSD, he explains. Over 90 per cent of new WIC recipients are already participating in HSSD health programs.

"During a pre-natal examination or a well-child clinic, a nurse will note that they have serious nutrition problems and refer them to a clerk who enrolls them in the WIC program," Whitehead said.

Nutrition problems in early childhood frequently cause more serious problems in later life," he added. "For this reason we regard the WIC program as a form of preventative medicine."

Participants in the program receive about \$20 in food coupons each month. The coupons may only be used to purchase milk formula, milk, cereal, fruit juices, cheese and eggs at HSSD authorized grocers.

Some 5,200 New Mexicans are currently receiving WIC benefits from 26 WIC clinics in the State. Two are operated by the HSSD and 22 are operated under contract with HSSD. The remainder are run by Indian agencies on Indian Reservations.

Whitehead said the Department received an initial WIC budget of \$1.4 million for the 12 months beginning October 1, 1977, and, after showing additional need, was re-allocated additional monies because some states did not spend their total allocation the last fiscal year.

Is Your Grass Really Green?

In the first experiment, the grass responded by increased green color within one week to all iron sources and zinc plus iron sources. The zinc treatments alone had little effect on grass color. The zinc plus iron produced the highest rating with the most persistent green color. In the second experiment, essentially no response to phosphorus was indicated.

From this, the researchers concluded that foliar applications of iron have been more consistently effective in correcting chlorosis.

McCaslin and Watson recommended spraying all the fairways at the Santa Teresa golf course with iron sulfate. Within one week after spraying, the yellow color of the fairways was almost completely eliminated. They were re-sprayed at about two-week intervals and green coloration plus growth was maintained during the rest of the growing season.

Information concerning the amount and composition of chemicals used, along with the complete results and recommendations, are in Research Report 334, "Fertilization of Common Bermudagrass with Foliar Applications of Iron." This Agricultural Experiment Station report is available from the Bulletin Office, Box 3A1, NMSU, Las Cruces, New Mexico, 88003, or from your county Extension agent.



THE GREAT BELLONI, a professional magician and master of illusion, will be a featured act daily in the Opera House at the 1977 New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque. Belloni is from Pecos.



TREADING SOFTLY -- Wearing protective covers over their shoes to prevent radiation exposure, key scientists and engineers of the atomic project inspect the remains of tower which held the first atomic device at the

time of detonation. Immediately behind the tower footing is General Leslie Groves (in uniform), the man in charge of the entire atomic project, known as the Manhattan Project. To his right is Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, then director

of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory where the atomic research was conducted and the bombs developed. Trinitite, looking like dried river bed mud, covers the crater made by the explosion. (U.S. Army Photo)

And God Created The Common Fly

"God in all His wisdom did create the fly and then in all His hurry - He forgot to tell us why!"

Since caveman days, and probably before that, man has tried to eliminate flies from his existence. Even with modern technology and science, flies are still annoying New Mexicans from early spring to late fall, often carrying diseases with them.

New Mexico State University Agricultural Experiment Station scientists are experimenting with new products which may be helpful in fly control. Dr. Grant Kinzer, entomologist, says all insecticides have one problem in common - flies build a tolerance to the insecticides so that they lose effectiveness after a time.

There is no insecticide that kills every fly, he says. Some insecticides may kill a majority of flies, but a few flies, due to individual peculiarities, will always be unaffected. They pass this tolerance trait to their offspring, who, in turn, pass it to their offspring. Eventually, the insecticide is no longer effective over a majority of the fly population. That is the time for new insecticides.

Synthetic pyrethroids -- the center of this research -- are "exciting", Kinzer says. "At first, we just had chlorinated hydrocarbons, which included DDT and just about everything else. Then we had organophosphates, which were less toxic but less residual. And now synthetic pyrethroids appear to open up a whole new field of research."

The new synthetic pyrethroids, manufactured by three different commercial companies strictly as experimental insecticides, appear to be very effective. A dosage of 25 milligrams per square foot was still 94 per cent effective at the end of a 126-day indoor test at NMSU.

On the farm, Kinzer is experimenting with horses and cattle for fly control. He says research with flies around horses is very important, as relatively little insecticide study has been done in this area. This becomes even more important as horses move out of the traditional work role and into the family as backyard pets, bringing their flies with them. New products

Coed Basic Slated

Common Army basic training for men and women will begin in September, a year earlier than scheduled, announced Lieutenant Colonel Nicolas Vay, Army recruiting commander from Amarillo to El Paso.

The Army's decision to implement common basic training follows completion and analysis of the Basic Initial Entry Test (BIET), according to Colonel Vay. This testing, which took place a year ago at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, was conducted to evaluate the need for improved female basic training.

Results of the BIET testing determined there was little difference in the performance of men and women, except in physical readiness training. The physical portion can be modified, however, without changing the content or reducing the value of the training and without lowering standards for male soldiers.

The Army will initiate the common training program at Fort McClellan, Alabama, in September and Fort Jackson, South Carolina, in mid-October.

Carrizozo Plumbing
For any plumbing needs Residential or Commercial. NEW or REPAIRS
Jesse English
Phone 648-2536
Lic. No. 11200 Carrizozo, N.M.

The law office of
Durrett & Conway
a Professional Corporation,
is pleased to announce
Mel B. O'Reilly
& **Wayne A. Jordon**

have become shareholders in the corporation effective September 1, 1977,
and the name of the corporation has been changed to
Durrett, Conway, O'Reilly & Jordon
a Professional Corporation
with offices at
207 11th Street Alamogordo, N.M. 88310
1100 Sudderth Dr. Ruidoso, N.M. 88345

FOR SALE
In Carrizozo
2-BR HOUSE
Close to Schools
Excellent Location
Call: Doug Siddens
Days 648-2265
Evenings 648-2249

+ Custom Cutting
+ Game Processing
+ Wholesale & Retail
+ Imported Cheese
Custom Slaughtering & Processing!
Nosker's
Country Fresh
Meat Co.
Glencoe Ph. 653-4557

Try Our . . .
Home Cooked Specials
— Daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. —
+ FINE STEAKS
+ MEXICAN LUNCH SPECIALS
+ OLD FASHIONED FOUNTAIN SERVICE
"Come in & enjoy real homecooked meals at down to earth prices"
4 WINDS

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

LET YOURSELF GO!
PARI-MUTUEL RACING DAILY
1:15 PM
SEPT. 10-25
1977 NEW MEXICO
STATE FAIR
ALBUQUERQUE

Liquor SPECIAL
Tequila
Full Quart
Distilled by Jim Beam
Reg. . . \$9.15
\$6.90
4 Wind's Price
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
Phone 448-9971 Carrizozo, N.M.

Phone 648-2333

When Is Your Buying

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

No Secret At All?

WHEN OVER 5,000 PEOPLE READ IT IN THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

For the biggest selections of anything you could possibly want to buy... read our classifieds. You're bound to find it!

PH. 648-2333

TIRED OF WORKING FOR WAGES? Excellent local business opportunity for person of good character with good credit ratings. Low initial investment, bank financing available. Call 648-2270.

FOR SALE - 30 Acres - 1 mi. from center of town Carrizozo, oiled road, city water, 2 BR restored adobe house, good set of railroad cross the corrals, restricted area, \$46,500, 10 percent down, 10 yr private financing on bal. Johnson Stearns, P.O. Box 15, Carrizozo, N.M. 88301.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR - Alamogordo, N.M. - Applicants experienced in hole digger, aerial basket truck and hydraulic boom truck operation are needed. Call Mr. Kent at 437-2423 for appointment. Community Public Service Co., An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR SALE: General Lumber Co., Carrizozo, N.M. This property is well located, partial inventory, good hardware building and lumber storage area. For more information, contact Citizen State Bank, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Thank You

I wish to thank everyone for flowers, gifts, cards and prayers while I was in the hospital in Alamogordo. May God Bless each and everyone. Julia Samora

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

TWO BUSINESS lots for sale on corner opposite Grocery Basket in Carrizozo. J.S. Stearns - Carrizozo, N.M. 35-1fn

LARGE REWARD: For information leading to the recovery of a Blue Tick Hound lost near Coyote. Please contact Cotten West at 648-2562 or Jackie's Cafe, Carrizozo.

FOR SALE: 1974 - Pinto Runabout, low mileage, 1973 - GT Vega - Air, Pick-ups and Camper shells. Gordon Racher - 648-2515.

Now Open for business - "Trading Post" - Sell, buy, trade and loans. At the old Jenkins Store, Capitán. 37-2tc

Applications are being accepted for a gas filters helper at the office of the Capitán-Carrizozo Natural Gas Office.

FOR SALE - 1 New 3-Bedroom Home to be completed soon. \$22,500.00. See Harkey Realty Co.

Two bedroom for sale on one acre. Good location, close to airport, also school - \$15,000. Call 648-2885. 38-3tp

TIME PLUS MATERIALS - Lei Peter or David estimate cost of your printing, letterheads, envelopes, statements, hand bills, etc. The News. Tnp

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

Pauline's Barn, "A Shopping Sensation" - Open Saturdays - Ruidoso Highway, Capitán. Tnc

LOST: Female toy poodle, beige with black points, lost near Mountainair or Cedarvale, has white flea collar. Reward. Call 847-2512. 36-1tc

Bible Study in the home of Wayland Dobbs, every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Call 648-2885. 38-3tp

1973 Chevy Station Wagon 48,000 miles - new Radial tires call 648-2886 after 6 p.m. 36-1tc

POSTCARDS PRINTED - Extra low rate, choice of 5 ink colors, choice of 6 paper colors or assorted, 250 cards only \$19.50 at the News in Carrizozo. Tnc

We would like to express our thanks to all the merchants and businesses that supported the young kids at the county Fair.

Wes and Margo Lindsay 36-1tc

Bannowsky enter an appearance or otherwise plead within fifteen (15) days after publication of this Order. In accordance with 28 U.S.C. 1655; and it is FURTHER ORDERED that if the defendants Fred Bannowsky, Jr., and Shirley F. Bannowsky fail to appear or plead within the time allowed, the Court shall proceed as if the absent defendants has been served with process within the State of New Mexico but affecting only the property which is the subject of the action.

-s- Howard Beaton United States District Judge First published in the Lincoln County News August 25, 1977. Last published September 29, 1977.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED OR DESIGNATED DEFENDANTS:

GROUP I: THE FOLLOWING NAMED PERSONS IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS: WILSON H. ARMSTRONG, SANFREDA E. LOWELL, MARTIN B. OLSEN, JAMES W. PARKER, ANN AMELIA PARKER, L. TERRY PARKER, ELIAS G. RAFFETY and C.C. WOOLWORTH; GROUP II: THE HEIRS, EXECUTORS, REPRESENTATIVES, SUCCESSORS, AND ASSIGNS OF THE DEFUNCT CHICAGO COPPER MINING COMPANY; GROUP III: AND UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS;

GREETINGS: You and each of you are hereby notified that VERNON PETTY and GWENNETH PETTY, as Plaintiffs have filed an action in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, Civil Docket No. 00172, wherein you are named or designated as defendants and where the said Plaintiffs seek to obtain constructive service of process upon you.

The general objects of said action are the establishment of the estate of the Plaintiffs in fee simple in and to the property described in the Complaint in said cause against the adverse claims of the defendants, and each of them, and everyone claiming by, through, or under them, and that the defendants, and each of them, and everyone claiming by, through, or under them, be barred and forever estopped from having or claiming any lien upon, or any right, title, or interest in or to the said real estate adverse to the estate of the Plaintiffs, and that the title of the Plaintiffs thereto in fee simple be forever quieted and set at rest, said property being that certain land situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, in Sections 4, 5, 8, and 9 of Township 7 South, Range 13 East; in Section 4, Township 10 South, Range 9 East; and in Block 4 of the Townsite of Oscura, as more fully set forth in the Complaint filed herein.

You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in the said case on or before the 13th day of October, 1977, judgment will be rendered against you and each of you by default, and the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted.

The name and post office address of the attorney for the Plaintiffs is as follows: ARCHIE A. WITHAM, P.O. Box 546, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico on this 30th day of August, 1977.

-s- Margo Lindsay Clerk First published in the Lincoln County News September 1, 1977. Last published September 22, 1977.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL OF GEORGE LEONARD SHARPE, aka LEONARD G. SHARPE, DECEASED.

PROBATE NO. 1406 STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: MAY K. SHARPE, MARLOW E. SHARPE, KEITH L. SHARPE, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of GEORGE LEONARD SHARPE, aka LEONARD G. SHARPE, Deceased.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that MARLOW E. SHARPE and KEITH L. SHARPE, ancillary co-executors of the said estate 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 herein at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 6th day of October, 1977, in the Probate Court in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, in order to hear objections to such Final Account and Report, to settle the estate, to determine the heirship of the decedent, the ownership of the estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and to determine the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name and address of the attorney for the executors is: Archie A. Witham, P.O. Box 546, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

DATED this 22nd day of August, 1977.

-s- Jane McSwane Clerk of the Probate Court First published in the Lincoln County News, August 25, 1977. Last published September 15, 1977.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE OF CO-OWNERS' RIGHTS

LITTLE PINE PLACER MINING CLAIMS

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 1, 1960 through September 1, 1976, at least \$600 worth 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 22 of Mining Records, page 372, Office of Probate Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Such work was done by me or at my expense and as co-owner of such claim as follows:

Dozer cuts to remove overburden, backhoe work, clearing roads, cutting brush, sampling.

The proportionate share of the cost of such annual work for each of the above named persons is \$1,700, which amount 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 will be forfeited and it shall thereafter be the property of the undersigned.

DATED this 9th day of July, 1977.

-s- Michael Bottesch

STATE OF ARIZONA

County of Gila) ss: SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 9th day of July, 1977, by Michael Bottesch.

-s- Roy W. Brunner Notary Public My Commission Expires: Sept. 4, 1980.

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

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEW MEXICO

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff, vs. MICHAEL MALLETT and GINGER L. MALLETT, Defendants.

Civil No. 77-349-M

ORDER

This cause coming on to be heard upon the Motion of the United States of America for an order requiring defendants Michael Mallette and Ginger L. Mallette to appear or plead within thirty days of service of this order, or in the alternative, if personal service is not practicable, within fifteen days after publication, in accordance with 28 U.S.C. 1655; and the Court having read the Motion and being fully advised in the premises, it is therefore

ORDERED: 1. That the above named defendants are ordered to answer the complaint in the above-entitled and numbered cause within thirty days after the service of this order and a copy of the complaint; or 2. If personal service is not practicable, to answer the said complaint within fifteen days after publication, in accordance with 28 U.S.C. 1655; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that if the above-named defendants do not appear or plead within the time allowed, the Court shall proceed as if the absent defendants had been served with process within the State but affecting only the property which is the subject of the action.

E.L. MECHEM United States District Judge First published in Lincoln County News August 18, 1977. Last published September 22, 1977.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THOMAS E. ERVIN, Deceased

No. 1425 NOTICE OF PROBATE THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO To Whom It May Concern:

An Instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Thomas E. Ervin, deceased, has been produced, read and filed as required by law. On September 22, 1977 at 10:00 a.m. at the Probate Court in Carrizozo, New Mexico the Court will conduct a hearing for proving this Will; and if proved, the Court will render a judgment approving it as the Last Will and Testament of the decedent and admit it to probate.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico on August 9, 1977.

JANE McSWANE Clerk of the Probate Court (PROBATE CLERK'S SEAL) First published in the Lincoln County News August 18, 1977. Last published September 9, 1977.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF RICHARD LEE ENSOR

REX ELBERT GLENN and SHERRY ANN GLENN, Petitioners.

No. 00008

NOTICE

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Richard Thomas Ensor and any unknown parent, parents or guardians of Richard Lee Ensor, a minor male child, age six and one-half years.

GREETINGS:

You are herewith notified that the Twelfth Judicial District Court in and for the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, in Carrizozo, New Mexico, has this proceeding, Cause No. 00008, now pending before it, the title of which as set out above in the Matter of the Adoption of the minor child, RICHARD LEE ENSOR; that the name and address of the Petitioners are Rex Elbert Glenn and Sherry Ann Glenn, husband and wife, Mockingbird Lane, Pine Cliff, Ruidoso Downs, Lincoln County, New Mexico (P.O. Box 1200, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345); and that the general object of said cause is for the adoption of said minor child by Rex Elbert Glenn; that the attorney for the Petitioner is Merrill L. Norton, Attorney at Law, 200 South Love, P.O. Drawer 1567, Lovington, New Mexico 88260; and that you are herewith notified and by this Notice directed,

that, unless you enter an Appearance in the above-described proceeding on or before the 12th day of October, 1977, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m., in the aforementioned Court and proceeding, you shall be deemed to have consented to the granting of the adoption prayed for in the Petition on file in said proceeding and a judgment will be rendered accordingly as provided by law.

WITNESS, The Honorable Geo. L. Zimmerman, District Judge of the Twelfth Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the Seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, this 12th day of August, 1977.

-s- Margo Lindsay Clerk of the District Court First published in the Lincoln County News August 18, 1977. Last published September 8, 1977.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE DISTRICT COURT

In RE: Last Will and Testament of IRA DUKE WILSON, deceased.

No. 165

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

TO: Adele Wilson, Nancy Wilson Davis, Mary Adele Balch, AND TO ALL the Heirs, Legatees and Devises of said IRA Duke Wilson, deceased; AND TO ALL Unknown Heirs of said decedent and ALL Unknown Persons Claiming Any Lien Upon or Right, Title or Interest In, or To the Estate of Said Decedent.

GREETING: YOU, and EACH OF YOU, are hereby notified that Adele Wilson as Ancillary Executrix of the Estate of the above-named decedent, has filed in the above entitled District Court and cause her FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT and that the District Court has appointed the 6th day of October A.D., 1977 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, in the District Court Chambers in the Lincoln County Court House in Carrizozo, New Mexico, as the time and place for hearing objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of said Final Account and Report and the discharge of said Adele Wilson as such Ancillary Executrix; and at said time and place the District Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate and the interest

of each respective claimant thereto or therein the persons entitled to the distribution thereof. The attorney for the above named Ancillary Executrix is David F. Boyd, Jr. whose post office address is 300 San Mateo Blvd. N.E., Suite 500, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87108. Telephone (505) 265-8055. WITNESS the Honorable Geo. L. Zimmerman, Judge of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and the SEAL of this Court, this 11th day of August A.D. 1977.

-s- Margo E. Lindsay Clerk of the District Court

First published in the Lincoln County News August 18, 1977. Last published September 8, 1977.

The News, Sept. 8, 1977, Page 9

of each respective claimant thereto or therein the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The attorney for the above named Ancillary Executrix is David F. Boyd, Jr. whose post office address is 300 San Mateo Blvd. N.E., Suite 500, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87108. Telephone (505) 265-8055.

WITNESS the Honorable Geo. L. Zimmerman, Judge of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and the SEAL of this Court, this 11th day of August A.D. 1977.

-s- Margo E. Lindsay Clerk of the District Court First published in the Lincoln County News August 18, 1977. Last published September 8, 1977.

Obituary

Funeral services for Robert Ellis Hemphill, 57, will be held in Vaughn, Friday at 2:00 p.m.

He is survived by one son R.E. Hemphill, Fresno, Calif.; two daughters Eya Dell Sprouse, Bloomingfield, N.M. and Mary Charlene Taylor, Stockton, Ca. and four grandchildren.

Fire Ants Coming

As if the news hasn't been gloomy enough of late, the government's \$150 million campaign to wipe out fire ants now being called the "Vietnam of entomology."

In a domestic version of peace with honor, residents of areas infested with the ants are being advised to live and let live. In other words, the imported insects aren't about to roll over and play dead.

The ants, named for their fiery sting, come in two species, both mean, the National Geographic Society says. Infest Nine States

Solenopsis richteri, a black ant, probably came to Mobile, Alabama, in late 1818 aboard a ship from South America. Its cousin, Solenopsis invicta, a red ant, presumably arrived the same way and was first reported in that state in the early 1930s.

Establishing a beachhead, the invaders proceeded to march. The black ant has entrenched itself in a small area of Mississippi and Alabama.

The red fire ant has spread through those two states, as well as Louisiana, Georgia, and Florida, a large part of Texas and South Carolina, and the southern portion of Arkansas and North Carolina.

Unchecked by natural enemies in their adopted land, the ant colonies multiplied until today from five to ten billion fire ants occupy more than 150 million acres in nine southern states -- often the best farmland.

Ant hills almost two feet high dot fields, pastures, parks, and playgrounds, wherever the land is cleared and warm. The mounds damage farm machinery and interfere with plowing.

Until mechanized equipment became widespread, some fields were untended because workers were afraid to venture near the bristling obstructions.

Insect Multiple Stings If an ant hill is disturbed, an army of defenders scuttles out to repel the intruder. Each ant grips a pinch of skin with its mandibles, then arches its back and jabs a dozen times or more with its stinger. Victims may receive several thousand stings within seconds of being attacked.

The stings raise burning blisters and sometimes trigger an allergic reaction that can send a person to a hospital in shock. Tales of fatal attacks and of the ants killing chicks, piglets, and calves are exaggerated, but the insect hordes can damage crops and orchards.

The ants do some good, however, killing ticks and flies that bother cattle and insects that damage sugar cane.

Scientists believe the tropical fire ant has reached the limit of its northern range and is unlikely to move further north. Neither will it go away, particularly since Mirex, the pesticide most often used to kill the ants, is being phased out as an environmental hazard.



Hot Off the Press, Right to You

We realize that your printed matter is needed on time. We deliver right on time... every time. Office, personal or business printing with quality.

Lincoln County News

6,000-year-old Tortoise Skewered by Ancient Boomerang

A 6,000-year-old human brain, an extinct tortoise skewered by a stake, and what may be the world's oldest boomerang are just a few of the pieces from an intriguing new archaeological jigsaw puzzle taking shape in Florida.

These and hundreds of other objects have been found in and around Little Salt Spring, a 250-foot-deep, spring-fed sinkhole near Sarasota, Florida.

"The incredibly preserved wooden artifacts and skeletal remains of people and animals are giving us an unprecedented look at man's material culture as it existed thousands of years ago," says Carl J. Clausen, an

underwater archaeologist who is directing work at the site. His project is sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the General Development Foundation.

2,000 Lile Buried Preliminary tests indicate that as many as 1,000 people who lived 6,000 to perhaps 7,000 years ago may lie beneath sediment in the shallow basin forming the upper reaches of the sinkhole. Another 1,000 from the same period may rest below the surface of a slough area about 200 yards away.

Much older prehistoric animal remains - 12,000 to 14,000 years old - have been found at a deeper level in the

spring. Although there is evidence that man was there too, no human bones from this period have yet been found.

Clausen uncovered the skeleton with the brain while digging in the marshy soil of the slough. The remarkable find may represent the oldest preserved brain matter yet discovered. The identification of the material in the skull has been confirmed by a Sarasota pathologist.

Even more surprising are the indications that the bones from as many as 2,000 people may rest near or under the waters of the sinkhole.

"To find this many people at the site would be amazing, since man 6,000

or 7,000 years ago was generally considered a nomadic hunter who moved in extended family groups from place to place," explains Clausen.

"The large number of burials suggests a tradition of using the area for interment that may have lasted 1,000 years or more. It seems we may have to adjust our thinking about the stability and complexity of Indian cultures in North America 6,000 or 7,000 years ago."

Climate a Factor Clausen speculates that the climate accounts for the large number of animal and human remains found near the spring. About 10,000 years ago

Florida was cooler and drier, so at that time the spring may have been one of the only sources of drinking water for miles around. The water levels in Little Salt Spring and another nearby spring were also much lower, primarily due to a much lower sea level.

The bones from perhaps 1,000 prehistoric animals are entombed in a ledge in the sinkhole about 90 feet below the present water level.

The remains of giant ground sloths, a mastodon or mammoth, and an extinct variety of giant tortoise similar to those that still roam the Galapagos

islands are among the animal remains Clausen has collected during his dives into the sinkhole.

Closer examination of the stake - about 3 feet long - found in the tortoise indicated that it probably has been shaped and pointed by a prehistoric hunter, making it one of the earliest wooden weapons yet found in the New World.

Carbon dating of portions of the spear and the tortoise shell shows they are 12,000 to 13,000 years old.

Almost as surprising were a number of wooden objects uncovered in a layer of gray sand 20 and 45 feet below the surface of the gently sloping sides



There are many people behind

You'll be Pleased



Serving Suggestion

Assorted Pork Chops
\$1.19
 Lb.

Serve with Applesauce

USDA CHOICE

Chuck Pot Roast

USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF 7-BONE CUT 89¢

BLADE CUT LB. **59¢**

Sliced Bacon

SMOK-A-ROMA 2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.99

1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.54**

STIMU-LEGS

NEW AT SAFEWAY

The pantyhose for legs that never stop.

Fling out tired pantyhose... five o'clock fatigue, feel alive and lively in new non-stop Stimu-Legs®. Comfort yourself with singy stretch... bounce-back cling... fit that never quits. Sheer shades of happiness... in perfectly proportioned sizes.

Try STIMU-LEGS® Pantyhose just once. You'll sing along wear after wear after wear.

STIMU-LEGS

50¢

INTRODUCTORY OFFER (C)

50¢ OFF

YOUR FIRST PAIR

Coupon Good at any SAFEWAY Store on purchase of STIMU-LEGS® Pantyhose Offer good thru Sept. 15, 1978

50¢

Cheese Slices KRAFT PIMENTO or SWISS (SAVE 24¢) 8-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Canned Soda Cragmont Regular 6 12-Oz. Cans **99¢**

Pinto Beans TOWN HOUSE 4-Lb. Bag **97¢**

Crunchy Bites KAL-KAN Dog Food Small or Large 5-Lb. Bag **\$1.48**



FRESH PRODUCE

Serving Suggestion

Russet Potatoes 5-Lb. Bag **59¢** U.S. No.

Freestone Peaches Lb. **29¢** Ripe and Juicy

Safeway Special Mix 'Em or Match 'Em

GREEN GIANT Sweet Peas 3 17-Oz. Cans **\$1**

GREEN GIANT Whole Kernel Golden Corn 4 17-Oz. Cans **\$1**

GREEN GIANT Cream Style Golden Corn 4 17-Oz. Cans **\$1**

GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn 4 12-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Green Cabbage SOLID HEADS Lb. **10¢**

Honeydew Melons Lb. **15¢**

Bartlett Pears Lb. **29¢**

Large Nectarines Lb. **39¢**

Yellow Onions MEDIUM Lb. **10¢**

Long Green Chili Lb. **19¢**

Red Plums California Grown Lb. **29¢**

Frozen Food Selections from SAFEWAY

LUCERNE Ice Milk 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **99¢**

BIRDS EYE Orange Plus 12-Oz. Can **75¢**

Beverage Ice PARTY PRIDE 10-Lb. Bag **69¢**

Mexican Dinner VAN DE KAMP 12-Oz. Dinner **75¢**

VanDeKamp Dinners Chicken or Beef 12-Oz. Dinner **75¢**

Mixed Vegetables BEL-AIR 2-Lb. Bag **\$1.15**

Bel Air Tater Treats 2-Lb. Bag **86¢**

Treasure Hunters Still Searching For Elusive Pots of Gold

Every youngster fantasizes at one time or another about finding buried treasure. Some hang onto the dream even as adults.

Visions of golden goblets, chests brimming with silver coins, stacks of shining ingots, and gold chains, rings, pendants, and jewels in glistening profusion have inspired writers through the years.

They also inspire treasure hunters, that dogged breed who pore over dusty records written in barely legible script and calculate the distances on outdated charts inscribed with forgotten place names. The hunters are seeking clues to where the loot was hidden, the ancient

time or city located, or the richly laden ship disappeared.

Elusive Pot of Gold

For most, the vision remains just that, a will-of-the-wisp, the elusive pot of gold at the rainbow's end. For a very few, the vision becomes a reality—often with twists never imagined in their dreams.

But even successful treasure hunters seldom cast aside their worn tools, sweat-stained work clothes, or diving gear for luxurious idleness. Born romantics, they usually go off chasing the next promising rainbow.

"Once you see the ocean bottom carpeted with gold coins you'll never

forget it," explains Mel Fisher. He should know. In one glorious week, the transplanted Midwesterner and his diving partners scooped 2,500 gold doubloons worth a small fortune from the Atlantic within sight of Florida, where a Spanish galleon had foundered centuries earlier.

That was 12 years ago. Since then Fisher has plucked more than \$8 million in treasure from the ocean depths. Now he's pushing 50, not yet rich or even well off, still diving, brushing aside danger and death to stalk the biggest treasure of them all: as much as \$100 million in Spanish gold and silver.

Fisher's story, as suspenseful as any

Hollywood plot, is told in "Treasure!" a one-hour National Geographic special to be telecast by Public Broadcasting Service stations on Tuesday evening, December 7.

The film, co-produced by the Geographic and WQED, the PBS station in Pittsburgh, is being telecast nationwide under a grant from Gulf Oil Corporation. It is introduced by E.G. Marshall and narrated by Alexander Scourby, but its stars are the adventuresome Fisher, his colleagues, and his family.

Fisher's quarry in the film is the Nuestra Señora de Atocha, one of eight ships that sank when a hurricane

buffeted the Florida Keys on September 6, 1622. Lost in the disaster were 550 persons—and up to \$250 million in gold and silver.

Spanish salvors found the Atocha intact in 55 feet of water, but since the hatches were tightly secured they could remove only two cannons before moving on to salvage another ship. Meanwhile, another hurricane swept the area, and the Atocha vanished.

Because old references placed the shipwrecks near the "Keys of Matecumbe," Fisher spent fruitless months searching near the islands of Upper and Lower Matecumbe. Then in 1970 historian Eugene Lyon found

Spanish colonial documents in Seville with an account of sinkings—that mentioned the "Cayos del Marquez."

Dr. Lyon learned that in 1622 all the Florida Keys were called Matecumbe except the far-off Dry Tortugas. On Dr. Lyon's advice, Fisher shifted his search to the Marquesas Keys.

Coin First Clue

On June 13, 1971, divers brought up a single silver coin and three lengths of gold chain—the first of the Atocha treasure. Through that year and the next, as Fisher struggled to stave off bankruptcy and raise money to keep diving, the trickle of gold, silver, and artifacts continued.

Safeway's famous Meat Guarantee

Every Time...



Fish Sticks

Pre-Cooked
Just Heat
and Serve

Lb. **99¢**

Chuck Steak

USDA CHOICE
GRADE BEEF

7-Bone
Cut Lb. **89¢**

Blade
Cut Lb. **79¢**

Grade-A-Fryers

INSPECTED
BY THE
U.S. DEPARTMENT
OF AGRICULTURE

HOLLY
FARMS
The one to pick
To Be Sure

Whole
Lb. **47¢**



Frankfurters

STERLING
VACUUM
PACKED

1-Lb.
Pkg. **89¢**

Stewing Beef USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless Lb. **\$1.19**

Round Rump Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless Lb. **\$1.09**

Boneless Pot Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef Shoulder Cut Rolled & Tied Lb. **\$1.18**

Sliced Bologna GLOVER'S CHUCK WAGON Lb. **99¢**

Cooked Shrimp TROPHY 8-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.28**

Shrimp Cocktail SAU SEA 3 4-Oz. Jars **\$1.98**

SAFEGWAY SPECIALS

MRS. WRIGHT'S Regular or Buttermilk
Canned Biscuits

10 8-Oz. Cans **\$1**

GREEN GIANT, Cut Green Beans

SAFEGWAY SPECIAL

4 16-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Miracle Whip KRAFT SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar **99¢**

Chunk Tuna STAR KIST SOLID WHITE in WATER 7-Oz. Can **98¢**

Salad Dressing KRAFT 1000 ISLAND Pourable 8-Oz. BH. **55¢**

Grade A Eggs LUCERNE EXTRA LARGE DOZEN 79¢ **LARGE DOZEN 69¢**

LUCERNE Low Fat Chocolate Milk

SAFEGWAY SPECIAL

1-Gal. Plastic Jug **\$1.59**

EMPRESS Soft Margarine

SAFEGWAY SPECIAL

1-Lb. Ctn. **49¢**

Count On Household Needs

Brocade Bar Soap 6-Ct. Pkg. **95¢**

Dishwasher Detergent WHITE MAGIC 20-Oz. Box **65¢**

Dry Bleach WHITE MAGIC 40-Oz. Box **89¢**

Fabric Softener Sheets WHITE MAGIC 20-Ct. Box **99¢**

Bowl Cleaner WHITE MAGIC 9-Oz. Size **63¢**

Paper Napkins MARIGOLD 180-Ct. Pkg. **59¢**

Dow Saran Wrap 100-Ft. Roll **\$1.14**

Plus Bottle Deposit

Pepsi-Cola

SAFEGWAY SPECIAL

3 32-Oz. BHs. **\$1**

SAFEGWAY INSTANT

Coffee

10-Oz. Can **\$4.49**

Laundry Detergent Gain

49-Oz. Box **\$1.49**

Count On Everyday Low Prices

Refried Beans MOUNTAIN PASS 15.5-Oz. Can **37¢**

Libby's Vienna Sausage 9-Oz. Can **69¢**

Libby's Potted Meat 5.5-Oz. Can **37¢**

Brown Mustard GOLDEN SPICY 8-Oz. Jar **35¢**

Piedmont Shortening 3-Lb. Can **\$1.29**

Quick Oats SAFEGWAY 18-Oz. Box **49¢**

Instant Chocolate LUCERNE 32-Oz. Can **\$1.69**

MARIGOLD Bath Tissue

SAFEGWAY SPECIAL

4-Roll Pkg. **69¢**

LIQUID Ivory Detergent

SAFEGWAY SPECIAL

32-Oz. BH. **\$1.25**

OFFICIAL
USDA
FOOD STAMP
REDEMPTION
STORE

425 Sudderth - Ruidoso
OPEN SUNDAY — 8-8 DAILY



SAFEGWAY

Sports

Tie Game Ends 0 to 0

The Carrizozo Grizzlies rode it's defense heroics time after time Friday night to hold county rival Ruidoso to a 0-0 tie in the 1977 football opener for both squads.

Actually, if you want to get right down to the nitty-gritty, coach Paul's team can count this as a victory, because the Grizzlies had one more penetration than the Warriors, 2-1.



This game was typical of a season opening game. With little offense, lots of penalties, and the defense controlling the tempo of the game on both sides.

Ruidoso, after receiving the first-half kick-off, had to punt on their first three possessions of the game, as the Grizzly defense quickly established it's self.

Carrizozo, meanwhile, was having no better luck getting it's offense untracked. The Grizzlies had to punt on their first two possessions and had a pass intercepted on their third possession of the first quarter. The defense so dominated the initial stanza that both teams failed to get a first-down.

On Ruidoso's 4th possession, the Grizzly defense forced the Warriors to get off a rushed kick, from the Ruidoso 19, which traveled a total of 6 yards. Carrizozo took over with a first and ten on the Ruidoso 25 yard line.

A 5 yard penalty on first down moved the Grizzly offense back to the 30 yard line, from where they managed a 3-yard gain on second down, and then had Ruidoso intercept a pass on third down to kill the scoring threat. Ruidoso took over at their own 28 yard line.

The Grizzly defense again took over and with defensive-end Rex Wilson leading the charge, forced Ruidoso all the way to their 2-1/2 yard line. Wilson on first-down dropped Ruidoso's quarterback for a 10 yard loss. On second down Rex again got to the Ruidoso signal caller and dropped him for a 15 yard loss, just missing a 2-point safety. Billy Bob Shafer then slacked the Ruidoso runner for a no gain on third down but the Warriors got a good punt on fourth down and Carrizozo ended up taking over on the Warriors' 41 on their next possession.

Ruidoso on their next possession, after forcing the Grizzly punter to run with the ball, took over in pretty good field position on their own 49 yard line.

A pass, good for 14 yards, got the Warriors to the Zozo 37. Another pass good for nine and a 6 yard run got the visiting team to the Zozo 22 yard line, first and 10.

A burst up the middle, good for 6 yards put the ball at the Zozo 16 yard

line for Ruidoso's only penetration of the game. On second down Ruidoso was penalized 15 yards for holding and an additional 5 yards for a motion penalty on next play.

The scoring threat was put down for good as the Grizzlies' Eugene Hernandez intercepted an errant Warrior Aerial. The Grizzly offense proceeded to kill the clock as the first-half came to an end.

The 3rd quarter was again mostly defense with the Carrizozo offense showing signs of coming to life early in the period, after receiving the kick-off. After Hernandez and Doug Whittaker gained 8 yards on three running plays, the Zozo punter was roughed on a fourth down punt and the Grizzlies were given new life on a 15 yard penalty at the Warrior 44.

Zozo (FB) Michael English gained 4 and Hernandez gained 9 to move the Grizzlies to the Ruidoso 31 yard line. After an exchange of 15 yard penalties the Grizzlies finally gave up the ball when they failed on a fourth and 2 situation on the Ruidoso 22.

One possession each for the two teams failed to produce any results and the 3rd quarter came to an end with the visiting team at the Zozo 40 yard line.

Ruidoso moved it to the Zozo 35 but ended up punting into the end-zone on fourth down with the Grizzlies moving better on the ground, Michael English broke loose for a 12 yard gallop and Hernandez added a 7 yard gain to the cause. The Grizzlies finally gave-up the ball on a punt with the Warriors taking over at their own 31 after another 15 yard penalty.

Ruidoso, trying to get some offense generated, went to the air on three consecutive plays and on the third down had a pass intercepted by the Grizzlies' Edward "Bugsy" Vega, who returned it all the way back to the Warriors' 19 yard line. Penetration for Zozo.

After three plays and a penalty, Zozo had lost back to the 27 yard line and decided to punt on fourth down. The punt was downed on the Warrior 10 yard line. Ruidoso took over.

The Warriors by now were getting a little desperate and again tried to beat the Grizzly defense via the air. Again they got burned, this time by Cornerback John Chavez, who intercepted on about the Ruidoso 25 yard line and returned it to the Warrior 12. This was Zozo's second penetration with the time remaining on the clock standing at less than 4 minutes.

On 1st down Hernandez went for the eleven yard line, and second down, Hernandez went for six more to the 4 yard line, on third down, Whittaker went for no gain. It was now 4th and 2 at the Ruidoso 4 yard line with 2:51 on the clock. Time was called, and Zozo sent in their field goal unit. The ball was on the 4 yard line at a slight angle to the right. The ball was snapped and kicked, but in squibbles off to the left, Ruidoso took over on their own 20, and punted after gaining only 4 yards in three plays.

Zozo ran 3 plays and the game ended with the Grizzlies on the Ruidoso 40 yard line.

That final score was visitors 0 and home 0. And there were three winners believe it or not in the News jackpot football contest.

The three winners were: Albert Luna, Ricky Luna, and Mrs. Barney Zamora. They need only to come by the News office during business hours for their winnings.

Coach Cisco Has Best Record in Football

What a way to start off a head coaching career. Knock off the 1A team picked as the best in the state on their home field. Coach Cisco of the Capitán Tigers made quite an impression in his first game.

In talking to Coach Cisco the next day, we discovered that he was not going to rest with this victory. He was firm in pointing out the teams good point and the areas that need work. "We have a lot of mistakes to correct, a lot of room for improvement, but I was really pleased with our victory because it showed that we have the potential to be the 1A State Champions this year," Cisco said.

The statistics seem to substantiate this as Capitán had 178 yards rushing and 156 yards passing for a total of 334 yards. This is compared to Corona's 142 total yards. Junior Capitán Quarterback Adam Aldaz completed 9 of 13 passes for the 156 yards and one touchdown, a 57 yard bomb to Richard Purcella in which Richard just exploded away from the defenders.

Often talked about Robbie Richardson showed why he was often talked about with 121 yards rushing in ten carries. He also was a stand out on defense. Number 44, Junior Mark Stewart, took the pressure off of Richardson by carrying 8 times for 59 yards.

The field was damp at game-time under rain threatening skies. The rain had come down several times Friday, but it was only drizzling slightly. Corona elected to receive the kick-off.

The dominance of the game came head to head when on the kick-off Corona's star Scott Nalda was stopped by Capitán's Richardson. On the first play of the game Nalda weaved through heavy traffic for 7 yards up the middle.

The score almost became 6 to 0 on the next play, a half-back pass, Nalda to 88 Williams, but the ball was just out of reach. Third down provided short yardage so Corona punter Scott Nalda let loose with a beauty which was very long. This almost caused a fumble, but the ball was smothered by Capitán.

Capitán's Stewart whipped off seven quick yards on second down after Capitán was penalized for lining up off-sides, a mistake that was to plague both teams. One first-down was gained, then Capitán had several plays where they looked very bad causing them to punt.

The punt like all of Capitán's punts that night was not long, but well placed to minimize the runback. The first ten yards that Nalda gained on the first play of their possession looked good, but he was hit very hard & fumbled the ball into Stewart of Capitán's waiting arms. Two plays later Richardson simply out ran the whole right side of Corona's defense for Capitán's first score. The point after was missed so the score was 6 to 0, with 6:47 left in the first quarter. The rest of the quarter was marked by very strong defense and several "close to's" but as we all know close to's only counts in Horse-shoes, Hand Grenades, and Dancing.

Corona's only score was set up by a fingertip one hand catch by 86 of Corona, 6 ft. 3 in. 210 pound Cully Nalda. Cully took the ball to the Capitán two yard line where three plays later Corona's one bit of scoring took place.

The point after failed and Corona kicked off with the score 6 to 6 and 2:22 left in the half.

Walter Gensler's kick was low and Richardson had trouble finding the handle, but there was an unnecessary roughness penalty. This with one other penalty lead up to a run by Richardson

to the one yard line where with three seconds to go Corona prevented the score.

The second half belonged all to Capitán with them running and passing all over the field. With 4:30 left in the third quarter Purcella put on a burst of speed that can not be considered anything but amazing. The point after was fumbled out of bounds so it was 12 to 6.

The final score of the game was a great second third and fourth effort on the part of Richardson. He seemed stopped to left, spun, seemed stopped in the middle, spun stopped again, but still moving and finally broke through the line. Point after not good, that was the way the ball game ended with Capitán on top 18 to 6. Spotter for this game was Mrs. Clouse, mother of cheerleader Teri Clouse.



Girls Clash In Season Opener

Friday Corona played Capitán in football, and it seemed a warm-up for the girls to go at it Saturday night in Capitán. Bill McVeigh's Tigers hosted Brahm Hindi, Jr.'s Cardinals.

In the A team match, Capitán played a power style of volleyball called setter switch, while Corona played a conventional style. In the first game Capitán serves were the difference in the 15 to 11 victory. Corona was ahead 6 to 3 when Capitán's No. 35 Cindy Cline, a sophomore, made a diving save and then went on to serve right through the

Corona defense. She started the rally that after several side outs had the score 13 to 7 in Capitán's favor.

Corona rallied to 11 where the score ended up Capitán 15, Corona 11. Game two was completely a run-away by Capitán. Sally Abercrombie served the first two points for Capitán. Corona's Janetta Foster returned the favor and served two points. From then on it was all Capitán. Donna Cooper provided the first 6 points of their run, and Cindy Cline put 6 more, and next thing anyone knew it was game at 15 to 2 for Capitán.

Football Contest

Contest Rules

1. All entries must be in the Lincoln County News office before game time.
2. To win Jackpot money, you must guess the exact score of contest game.
3. If no one guesses exact score, \$25.00 will be added to next weeks contest.
4. Only one entry per person. In case of tie any week, money will be divided.
5. Mail entries to Lincoln County News, Drawer 459, Carrizozo, N.M. 88301.
6. All entries must be on Jackpot Contest Cards.
7. Only persons of high school age and older are eligible to win.

GO!
GO!
GO!

Let's Get Behind
Our Favorite Team



\$25
JACKPOT
This Week!!

Games This Week — Friday, September 9 (7:30 P.M.)

ROMINGER AND ASSOCIATES
C. O. ROMINGER III
BROKER AND APPRAISER
5051 648-2505
P. O. Box 426 648-2805
CARRIZO, NEW MEXICO 88301

Ft. Hancock at Carrizozo
Mountainair at Corona

Burger Barrel
Now Open
Hot Food,
Cold Drinks
Fast Service
Carrizozo, N.M.

Monte Vista
Fine Texaco
Products
On U.S. & 380
Carrizozo, N.M.

J.G. Moore Insurance Agency
Carrizozo, N. M. (648-2911)
Capitan, N.M. (354-2677)
"Your Independent Agent for all
Your Insurance Needs"

KEN'S
Go
Gambles
PHONE 648-2251
Carrizozo, N. M.

In Other Sports

Future Bobby Fishers and persons just interested in playing and learning chess are invited to a meeting September 9 at the Capitán City Hall at 7:30 p.m. for the initial meeting of people interested in joining the Sierra Blanca Chess Club.

The club is a new group and will be active in the US Chess Federation and the New Mexico Chess Association. Chess sets should be brought, though some may be available. The club is open to all ages, rated and non-rated.

Preparations are in full swing, (no pun intended) for the Ladies Golf tournament set for this Saturday. Margaret Stearns, Carrizozo Ladies Golfers Association President said that all area Lady Golfers are invited to participate by sending or bringing their entries by Friday at noon to the golf pro shop at the golf course. Handicaps should be included with the entries.

Capitán's Richard Purcella, a 165 pound senior flanker-defensive safety, was named the player of the week. Besides being in on most of the defensive action, Purcella caught a 57 yard touch down pass for the go ahead touchdown.

Michael English was named this week's Carrizozo player of the week. Coach Paul announced his selection by saying he had the most carries of the ball, and second only to Billy Bob Shafer in tackles. Coach Paul's winning streak was started quite a bit by these two boys.

On Saturday, September 3, the Southwest Karate Club and the Otero N.A.A.C.P. sponsored professional boxing at the city gym in Alamogordo. Rene Gonzales, former Carrizozo resident participated in the main bout, the heavy weight division which was scheduled for 10 rounds.

"Mitey Crow", weighing 220, from Alamogordo competed against Gonzales, weighing 190, from La Luz. After three knock downs in first round the fight was automatically awarded to Gonzales.

Nat. J. Chavez, Carrizozo Boxing Manager, assisted middle weight contender Bobby Dorado from Alamogordo at his corner. Johnny C. Graham was awarded unanimous decision over Dorado.

Frank Baca, Jr., Gabriel, Christella and Annette Chavez accompanied Nat Chavez to the boxing matches in Alamogordo, which began with karate demonstrations and kick boxing.

CITIZENS STATE BANK
Main Office: Vaughn
Lincoln County Branch: Carrizozo
Torrance County Branch: Estancia
Banks helping banks help people is the Bank Securities Sunshine Way!
Member FDIC

LaMay Dist. Co.
Dale LaMay John LaMay
Phillip 66 Products

The Little Store
"Open Sundays"
Phillip, Georgia Alice, Bea

Carrizozo Malco
Across the street from Courthouse
Joan, Eva, Betty

The following material is an announcement and not a complete solicitation for a policy of insurance. It does not state all of the provisions of the insurance contracts or all of the provisions that restrict insurance coverage or benefits by condition or limitation, or all of the provisions that are required by law. A complete description of the policies or a specimen copy of the policies can be obtained by writing to insurer.

A Truly Non-Cancellable Guaranteed Renewable For Life
HOSPITALIZATION POLICY
The Company Cannot Raise Your Rates nor Reduce Your Benefits Due To Old Age.

Pays Up To 365 Days For Each Sickness or Accident Regardless of Age.

This is One Of The Finest Hospitalization Plans Issued To Anyone From 0-100 Years Of Age

READ THE FINE COVERAGE OUR HSE 1000 PLAN OFFERS
HOSPITAL ROOM AND BOARD, up to \$100 per day
PAYS HOSPITAL ROOM, up to \$100 per day
ACCORDING TO THE ROOM RATE AND PREMIUM YOU SELECT.
PAYS UP TO 365 DAYS FOR EACH SICKNESS OR ACCIDENT

Extra Special Benefits
All of these benefits are included in one policy at no extra charge. No supplement policies are involved.

- ★ Pays On EYEGLASSES! (Up to \$15.00 per person per year)
- ★ Pays On DENTAL SERVICES! (Up to \$50.00 per person per year)
- ★ Pays On CHIROPRACTOR! (Up to \$30.00 per person per year)

ALSO PAYS ON THE FOLLOWING BENEFITS:

OPERATING ROOM	USE OF CYSTOSCOPIC ROOM
ANESTHESIA	PASTEUR TREATMENTS
HYPODERMICS (INJECTION OF NARCOTICS FOR THE RELIEF OF PAIN)	SURGICAL DRESSINGS
IRON LUNG	CAST AND SPLINTS
SURGICAL TRAYS	ELECTROCARDIOGRAMS
ENCEPHALOGRAMS	CARDIAC CONVERSION TREATMENT
BRACES (FOR NECK, RIBS, ARMS, BACK OR LEGS)	DIATHERMY
RADAR DIATHERMY	HYDROTHERAPY
	LUNG CAPACITY TEST

REGULAR HOSPITAL CHARGES ON THE FOLLOWING:

BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS
HOME NURSE BENEFIT, (FOR SICKNESS OR ACCIDENT)
MEDICINE
OXYGEN
FIRST AID
AMBULANCE
ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Pays on home nurse benefits. R.N. or L.V.N.

THIS POLICY IS DESIGNED TO FIRST PROVIDE INCENTIVE TO WORKERS & MEMBERS OF GOOD, AND THEN TO PROTECT AS WELL.

Our Hospitalization Policies Are Accepted By Doctors And Hospitals
WE ARE PROUD OF OUR PROMPT CLAIM SERVICE

Postage Will Be Paid by Addressee

BUSINESS REPLY CARD
FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO. 10318 • DALLAS, TEXAS

PROVIDENT AMERICAN
Old Line Legal Reserve
INSURANCE COMPANY
5744 L.B.J. Freeway
P. O. Box 30161
Dallas, Texas 75230

Mail this card today

LINCOLN County News

25¢

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1977 VOLUME 71, NUMBER 38 P.O. DRAWER 459 CARRIZOZO, N.M. 88301

County Seizes Its First Plane

Lincoln County officials have seized an airplane which was carrying marijuana. This is the first time, according to Sheriff Bill Elliott, that the county has impounded an airplane since a new law, which went into effect about the first of July, made it possible for counties, as well as the state, to hold property used in transporting contraband.

Sunday night sometime between 6:30 and 10:00 p.m. Mrs. Fred McDaniels called in on her rancher telephone to report the plane on a dirt road near their ranch some 26 miles north of Carrizozo.

Sheriff's deputies and Assistant District Attorney Frank Wilson were on the scene shortly after noon on Monday. The plane had apparently come in low and sheered off 14 cedar fence

posts, damaging its left wing and the left side of its tail section. Despite this, however, the plane appeared to be fully operative when Sheriff's deputies found it.

Sheriff's Investigator Dwaine "Red" Meador said that there was no pilot's log in the plane and that no trace of the pilot has yet been found. He said that there were traces of marijuana and marijuana seed in the plane but no

large amounts of the weed. The cargo, if any, had apparently been removed before the authorities arrived on the scene.

Meador said that the plane was not stolen and that it was registered to Edgar C. Leslie of Monterey, California. Leslie is reputed to have legal residence in both California and Mexico, and it is unlikely that California police will be able to question him on this matter.

State narcotics agents took fingerprints from the plane in an effort to determine who might have been piloting it. To date no suspect has been named in the case.

The plane was loaded onto a truck and brought to the Carrizozo airport for safekeeping Monday night. Assisting officers in the unloading operation was Douglas Jarrard, Spanish teacher at Carrizozo High School, who is looking after the airport until new personnel arrive to take charge of it.

On Tuesday the plane was again loaded onto a truck and taken to the County's impound yard in Capitan. It is expected to remain there until officials can sort out the new law which made all this possible.

It is true, as the law appears to read, that counties can impound such vehicles and sell them and keep the money for their own use; this could mean that Lincoln County's budget for fighting narcotics-related crime might jump from some \$500 this year to more than \$50,000.

At the moment, nobody seems completely sure just what may happen to the plane or to any proceeds from its sale. This law, like most laws, will have to be tested in the field to find out just what it really provides for in practice.



WILLIAM EARL JR. of Red Rock Texas, was North of Carrizozo near the 142 marker and the rest area when the floor-boards of his truck caught fire. The fire was so intense that it melted the pavement about an inch under the fire site. (Lincoln County News photo by Mike Swickard)

With Right License - Hospital May Reopen

In a meeting with the County Commission Friday, Dr. George Goldstein, Secretary of the State Department of Hospitals and Institutions (DHI) responded to Commission suggestions that Ft. Stanton take over the Carrizozo hospital and operate it as an adjunct to their facility for the mentally retarded.

The advantage to Carrizozo in this move would be that the hospital would be reopened and maintained and an emergency room, and use of such equipment as X-ray machines, would be available to local citizens.

Officials at the Ft. Stanton facility, however, would have to be concerned, Dr. Goldstein said, with the cost of operating the Carrizozo hospital. He

estimated this cost to be about \$448,000 to operate it as a 32-bed facility. While this cost figure seemed high to some Commissioners, Dr. Goldstein explained that part of the cost involved the need for duplication of medical personnel in the proposed new facility.



Dr. Goldstein estimated that it would cost about \$100,000 to get the hospital up to certification standards. This would be in addition to the annual operations budget. He said that there is no way to get this figure on the Governor's budget at this late date and that the matter could only be handled through separate legislation.

He also said that the question of whether or not the turning over of the hospital to the Ft. Stanton facility is feasible depends upon the type of license that is issued. If, for example, the hospital is licensed as a continuing facility, the \$100,000 figure for bringing it up to standards will probably hold. If, on the other hand, the hospital is licensed as a new facility, the renovation figure will probably be in the range of \$500,000.

The matter of licensing seems to be a shared duty of the Construction Industries Commission and HHS. The Commission agreed to seek an opinion from these bodies within the next 30 days if possible.

In the meantime, Dr. Goldstein said that the Ft. Stanton hospital will prepare a position paper which will establish the need in this area for such a facility.

When asked by Dr. Goldstein what option the community is considering if this proposition falls through, the Commission declined to speculate on the situation. They preferred, instead, they said, to think positively about this plan.

Lunch Slated For Big Change

The most significant changes in meal patterns for the National School Lunch Program since the program's inception in 1946 have been proposed by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

"These proposed regulations represent a major step in our efforts to help schools more adequately meet the nutritional needs of children and to reduce plate waste," Bergland said.

"We want to offer our students meals that are the most appealing and the most acceptable to them within a sound nutritional framework, and we intend to operate the school lunch program as efficiently as possible," the Agriculture Secretary added.

The proposed patterns update the long-standing Type A meal pattern. They are designed to provide the children with approximately one-third the Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDA) for nutrients (except calories).

The proposed lunch patterns define minimum portions of food for children of five age groups. The proposed patterns reduce the amounts of food served to younger children among whom studies have found plate waste to be the greatest. At the same time, older students with increased appetites and nutritional needs will be offered more food. However, in order to meet the differing food preferences of individuals and to minimize plate waste, students age 12 and older will be able to choose smaller portion sizes of the required lunch components.

The lunch requirements are based on the 1974 revisions of the RDA published by the National Academy of Sciences. This brings the lunch patterns up to date with new knowledge about

nutritional needs, and with changing food preferences and consumption habits of children.

The proposed new lunch patterns: expand the bread alternates to include the use of enriched or whole-grain rice and macaroni, and noodle products. This avoids situations in which both bread and chop suey over rice must be served at the same meal. It also allows flexible menu planning to meet ethnic and cultural food habits.

require lunch to be served to 1 through 5-year old children at two sittings which together meet lunch pattern requirements. Department

officials expect this to better meet the food consumption habits of young children.

require schools to offer students unflavored fluid lowfat, skim or buttermilk in addition to whole or flavored milk. This provision keeps the amount of fat in the lunch at a moderate level.

require schools to involve students

in their school food service program through activities such as menu planning, enhancement of the eating environment, program promotion and related student-community support activities.

USDA welcomes comments on all interested parties, including students, parents, faculty and community members. Comments are due within 45 days after publication of the proposals in the Federal Register.

After the initial comment period, interim regulations, reflecting public comment, will be issued. These are planned to be in effect on a pilot test basis, from Jan. 1978 through April 1978. Schools will be permitted to field test the new lunch patterns under the interim regulations, and the Department will continue to accept and consider public comments on the meal patterns during this period. Further, USDA will hold public hearings this fall on all child nutrition programs, including the new meal patterns.

"There are a number of areas of concern in the school lunch program where the Department believes extensive public discussion is needed before final regulations are promulgated," Bergland stated. "We have identified several matters on which we are especially anxious to have comments from the public before making a decision."

Among the areas identified are:

1. How to determine the appropriate meal pattern in schools with mixed age groupings.

2. Whether to require that second helpings be made available and how to administer reimbursements for such helpings.

3. How to provide the lunch pattern in two separate meal servings to the youngest group of children.

Bergland noted that the Department is also continuing to study alternatives to the Type A lunch pattern, and is considering the feasibility of the "nutrient standard approach" to menu planning. Under this approach,

menus are planned to meet a predetermined nutrient level instead of a food pattern of specific types and quantities of food. He said that the Department is especially interested in comments on this issue.

The public, including students and parents, is invited to comment on both the proposed lunch patterns and the nutrient standard approach to meal planning. Written comments, suggestions or objections should be sent to William G. Boling, Manager, Child Nutrition Programs, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

The proposed regulations are scheduled to appear in the Federal Register of Sept. 13, 1977.

LINCOLN COUNTY weather By L.Z. Manire

	H	L	W	P
Sept. 7	85	52	08	.00
Sept. 8	87	53	12	.00
Sept. 9	87	54	25	.00
Sept. 10	85	57	08	.00
Sept. 11	89	58	12	.00
Sept. 12	81	52	10	.08
Sept. 13	77	49	10	.00



FROM THE LEFT ARE Ruth Armstrong, Industrial Commission Chairman; Mary Rich, Chamber President; and Mary Ellen Payne, Chamber Secretary. The Award was presented by Lt. Gov. Bob Ferguson at the annual Municipal League convention banquet in Santa Fe Thursday. It reads: Presented to Carrizozo, New Mexico, for its outstanding efforts in the development of the community resources and potential for the benefit of the State of New Mexico, 1977. Chamber of Commerce representatives brought home the Lt. Governor's Community Development Award from Santa Fe last week.



DAVID ROPER of the Fred McDaniels Ranch was busy at work fixing the damage to the fence that the plane Sunday caused. "It just busted the post off, didn't even break the wire," Roper commented. (Lincoln County News photo by Mike Swickard.)

Minerals Important For Our Herds

Providing supplemental minerals to commercial cow-calf herds is a practice that shouldn't be taken lightly. Under normal conditions, New Mexico cow-calf herds should be supplemented with salt, phosphorus, and magnesium (only on farms where grass tetany is a problem).

Because mineral deficiencies aren't readily apparent, providing supplements to beef cattle is often haphazardly done. Lack of adequate mineral intake could lead to poor reproduction, lower milk production, slow gains, and poor feed utilization - all of which aren't readily visible.

Salt provides the cattle's need for sodium and chlorine and must be provided daily. An inadequate salt intake will result in depressed appetite, reduced milk production, reduced growth, unthrifty appearance, and possible weight loss.

Mature cows need one to two ounces of salt daily depending on weather and their ration. They will consume more salt in the spring and early summer, but their need will drop as grass matures and becomes drier.

Calcium and phosphorus should be present in the daily feed intake at a ration ranging between one-to-one and two-to-one. If the ratio is wider, both minerals would be utilized less efficiently. The closer the ratio, the better the animal's performance will be.

Beef cows need more phosphorus during the spring and summer months than any other time of the year. This corresponds to the recommended breeding season, and cows should be in the first one-third of their lactation. An inadequate intake would result in reduced conception rates and calf drop percentage, and decreased milk production and weaning weights.

To be sure the proper calcium and phosphorus balance is maintained, provide a free-choice mixture of either dicalcium phosphate, steamed bone meal, or defluorinated rock phosphate, and salt.

A loose mix rather than a block is suggested, because it would be easier for both cows and calves to satisfy their needs under a wide variety of conditions.

Place the mixture in a mineral

feeder that allows free access year round. Be sure to keep it filled.

Providing magnesium to cows is the best way to reduce the incidence of grass tetany. One to two ounces of magnesium oxide should be fed daily either in a protein supplement, mineral mix or grain mix.

CHINS Need Help

The speaker at the Rotary Club meeting last Thursday noon was Susan Allen of the Governor's Council on Juvenile Justice Planning.

She told the group that she is stationed in Ruidoso but will be working in Carrizozo on Wednesdays. Her immediate concern in this area is for voluntary temporary foster homes for the emergency needs of Children in need of Supervision (CHINS). The type of home she is looking for is one where such a child could be placed quickly for two or three days at most.

EYEGASSES....DENTAL SERVICES PODIATRISTS and CHIROPRACTIC Services

- All In One Policy... No Supplement Policies Involved
- 1. HOSPITAL CONFINEMENT NOT REQUIRED
 - 2. Company cannot cancel policy for any reason except for non-payment of premium
 - 3. Company must accept renewal premiums within the grace period
 - 4. Company cannot change provisions of policy for any reason
 - 5. You own the policy, you don't rent it
 - 6. Policy pays on sickness, accident and surgery
 - 7. No limit to number of times used per year
 - 8. No waiting period between confinements in hospital
 - 9. Pays up to 365 days for each sickness or accident
 - 10. Pays on home nurse benefits, R.N. or L.V.N.
 - 11. Accidental Death, up to \$5,000.00 (Return Premium on each member insured)
 - 12. Company cannot raise adult rates for any reason
 - 13. Company cannot raise adult rates for any reason

Read Below The Features Of Our GRADED BENEFITS UP TO \$3000.00 ULTIMATE AMOUNT



PROVIDENT AMERICAN'S PRESIDENTIAL PLAN

Tell Me More... about qualifying for your Non Cancellable Guaranteed Renewable for Life Hospitalization Plan or Life Insurance in which the rates are guaranteed not to increase or the Benefits Reduce.

NAME: _____ NO. IN FAMILY: _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ STATE: _____

RT. BOX NO. _____ COUNTY: _____

RT. BOX NO. _____ COUNTY: _____ ZIP: _____

I Am Interested In Hospitalization Life Life

DALLAS, TEXAS