

LINCOLN County News

25¢

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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.

The plane in question went down

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 28 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.

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 these proposed regulations from 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.

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



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



FROM THE LEFT ARE Ruth Armstrong, Industrial Commission Chairman; Mary Rich, Chamber President; and Mary Ellen Payne, Chamber Secretary.

Chamber of Commerce representatives brought home the Lt. Governor's Community Development Award from Santa Fe last week.

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.



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.



Your Pet May Be Carrying MS

Your dear old dog, or favorite cat, may be endangering your families health and putting you in jeopardy of developing multiple sclerosis.

In a recently released study reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Seymour Jotkowitz of Hackensack, N.J., says that a study of 50 multiple sclerosis patients revealed that 46 of them, or 92 percent, had been in close contact with house pets prior to the onset of the illness.

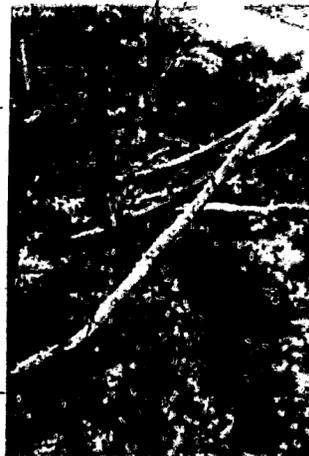
"The incidence of the contact with sick dogs in the multiple sclerosis series was impressive," Dr. Jotkowitz said. "Several patients reported that a diagnosis of distemper was actually made for their dog within several years of the onset of their illness."

Dr. Jotkowitz said his findings are similar to those reported earlier this year by two British physicians. In that study, he said, 26 of 29 persons with multiple sclerosis owned dogs and two of the remaining three owned cats.

In both studies, he said, large dogs which spent a significant amount of time out of doors appeared to have no relationship to the disease. Only small, indoor dogs were implicated.

It may very well be that their discovery is of monumental importance, analogous to the discovery of the link between cigarette smoking and cancer," Dr. Jotkowitz said. "This information may lead to effective preventive measures."

Multiple sclerosis is a disease of the nervous system, which produces loss of muscular coordination, speech defects and other symptoms.



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 posts 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.

Undernormal 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 phosphate ration 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.

Editorial

President Carter's endorsement of no-fault automobile insurance should give the long-stalled legislation the momentum needed for passage in Congress. There's little doubt that no-fault insurance is in the interest of the average motorist. It will reduce litigation in the courts and thus has been fought by trial lawyers — and stalled for the past ten years.

President Carter is the first chief executive to endorse this reform, and reform in the automotive insurance system is badly needed. A no-fault law has missed passage by narrow votes in Congress on several occasions.

While the President's endorsement is welcome, motorists must now look to Congress for enactment of the long-awaited accident insurance reform.

The London Times, after a six months' investigation by a team in Israel, reports Israeli authorities have been routinely torturing Palestinian prisoners for ten years.

Publication of the report brought forth a storm of protest from Israelis and English Jews but, in an editorial and follow-up, The Times stuck by its story and presented letters from two prominent Israeli lawyers detailing the obstacles they had encountered trying to defend Palestinians in Israeli courts.

The Times, in a point by point analysis of the charges, points out that criticism of Israel is not to deny her right to exist. "No state is above criticism," the editorial says, nothing that it has supported Israel's right to exist consistently over the years.

The Times makes a good point, applicable in America as in Britain. Because religion is mixed in with the state, and because of Hitler's awful persecutions of the Jews, anyone who criticizes Israeli policies today is automatically met with emotional attacks and defamed as anti-semitic.

This is not necessarily true, especially since the Palestinians themselves are primarily of the Semitic race. The point we make here, however, is that no state should be immune from scrutiny and criticism — as the London Times so rightly points out.

Time after time in recent years events have shown that the Department of Health Education and Welfare is oversized and out of control. HEW is the huge, heavily-funded agency which runs the nation's schools to a large degree, its health programs and its ridiculous welfare programs.

Just recently it issued regulations requiring schools to handle alcoholics and drug addicts as if that problem didn't exist. Schools are to be required to report to HEW bureaucrats in Washington that they haven't refused jobs to, or barred courses to, alcoholics and drug addicts!

HEW was the source of that absurd ruling some time back that school classes couldn't hold special sons' and daughters' nights because that allegedly discriminated against the other parent!

One U.S. Senator remarked recently that he could come close to balancing the federal budget in one or two years if allowed to redline the HEW budget. It's known, of course, that billions are wasted on welfare cheats and ineligible — which HEW bureaucrats are annually unable to properly investigate and identify.

Politicians who continue to buy votes, in effect, by spending more money than the nation can afford and bureaucrats building their HEW empire are winning the war with the taxpayers. HEW regulations requiring Americans to conform to the idealism of Washington bureaucrats continue to flout the spirit of a free people in a free country.

What Cogitation Indicates

ROBERT E. CATES



One word that is accepted as a purely American contribution to the English language is the universally recognized term of approval, "OK".

OK was adopted into slang usage in all English speaking countries probably as early as the mid-1800's, and now, more than a century after its inception, it is in general use in most of the non-English speaking civilized countries of the world as well.

I had occasion, while visiting Japan in 1953, to overhear a group of Japanese women apparently gossiping on a street corner, and although their language was a meaningless blur of staccato syllables to me, I was amused, in the two or three minutes that it listened, at how frequently the familiar, OK popped out as a reminder of home.

Apparently the term had its origin in the year 1840, as most conceptions of its beginning seem to stem from that date.

Perhaps the earliest story which was offered to explain the choice of the particular two letters in question was circulated in Ohio. As this account has it, Urbana, in Champaign County, was early famed for its political conventions. The largest was held there on Sept. 15, 1840 during the Harrison campaign. A great cavalcade met the General and escorted him to the public square of the town. One of the wagons, driven by a farmer from Jackson Township, was reputed to have borne a large banner on which was inscribed, "The People is Oil Korrekt." The opposition seized upon the illiteracy of Harrison's following, and made much of it. But the Whigs turned the tables and made the OK from "Oil Korrekt" a rallying point. On prominent Whig, an innkeeper named Daniel Laffer, proudly displayed the OK symbol as the name of his inn in Springfield, Ohio. Since the inn was on the National Road it was seen by many travelers and the strange device began to be referred to joyfully for various things that were thought to be "Oil Korrekt."

Later stories involving the "Oil Korrekt" misspelling have been variations upon this theme with the origin of the slogan itself being attributed to nearly every prominent person from Andrew Jackson to John Jacob Astor.

A popular notion at one time concerning the origin of the term is predicated more on the "okay" version of the term than the letters "OK" themselves. This theory is that the Choctaw word of approval, "oke" was adopted into our language by early settlers who traded and mixed with their Indian neighbors. It sounds rather rational and several dictionaries have used this derivation, qualified with "probably."

The version of the origin of OK which is now most generally credited as being authentic appeared in 1941 when Allen Walker Read made a case for the view that the term was taken from the Democratic OK Club, a political group in New York City supporting Martin Van Buren for the presidency in 1840. The initials came from "Ole Kinderhook", a nickname for Van Buren derived from the name of the New York village where he was born and died.

The reason that OK has become so universally accepted as a term of approval probably stems from the fact that it is very easy both to utter and to understand.

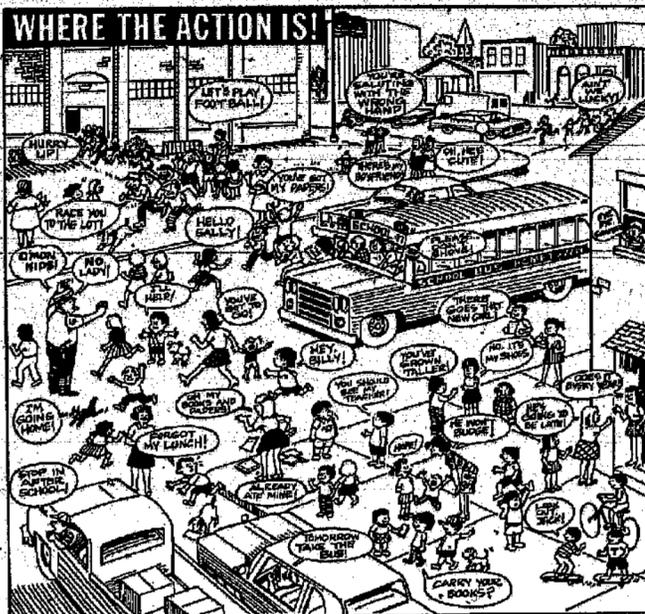
After 120 years of general use, OK, recently underwent some temporary alterations when the first American astronauts changed it to "A.O.K." to offer a bit of additional assurance of their welfare to anxious ground crews. It seems likely, however, that this will only be a temporary measure and that we can expect the familiar OK to remain with us for some time to come.

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Cities Needing New Revenue

SANTA FE—Lt. Gov. Robert Ferguson, Artesia Democrat, said his survey of New Mexico city officials showed cities will need substantial new revenue sources in the near future.

New revenue is needed if cities continue present levels of services, Ferguson, a Democratic governor candidate, said. He reported 70 responses from 41 New Mexico municipalities as New Mexico Municipal League prepared for its annual conference in Santa Fe this week.

Conservative Ferguson will use survey replies and talks with city officials at the NMML powwow to prepare suggested legislation on cities for Gov. Jerry Apodaca and the 1978 Legislature. Nearly half of survey respondents listed maintenance of service levels as the top problem facing their cities.

Racing Commission Chairman George Maloof said he will recommend that the commission revoke the racing license of Fortuna Properties Inc. at a meeting to be held early this week. Owner of Ruidoso Downs and Sunland Park race tracks, Fortuna Properties has been the subject of a lengthy licensing hearing. It was begun after Fortuna Properties was created last January in a merger of Fortuna Corp. and Kodlak Industries Inc. of California.

In March the commission granted Fortuna Properties a provisional license to operate Ruidoso Downs for the season that ended Monday. Provisional, tentative approval was given to Fortuna to plan for the Sunland Park season set to begin Oct. 8. If the Racing Commission revokes Fortuna Properties' license, a lengthy court fight is expected. Meanwhile, Ruidoso Downs and Sunland Park tracks would continue.

Lt. Gov. Ferguson and Atty. Gen. Toney Anaya called for revocation of Fortuna Properties' New Mexico licenses.

The Public Service Commission granted Public Service Company of New Mexico a September fuel adjustment reflecting the effects of the San Juan generating station explosion July 7. PSCNM estimated the adjustment on monthly bills will be a 7 percent increase for most homes. PSCNM serves Belen, Los Lunas, White Rock, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Las Vegas and Deming.

The State Human Rights Commission ordered Taos School District to reinstate Katherine Stoudt, a teacher who was fired because she was pregnant and unwed. The commission said she suffered illegal discrimination on the basis of her sex and her Anglo ancestry.

The commission ordered the Taos Board of Education and Taos School District to grant Ms. Stoudt a contract for the 1977-78 school year. It also ordered payment of \$1,000 damages to Ms. Stoudt, the maximum it can award. Ms. Stoudt was fired in September, 1976, on grounds of "immoral conduct." She was a girls gym teacher and coach.

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Gov. Apodaca appointed Charles B. Stockton, Clovis rancher-farmer, to the Curry County Commission. Stockton replaced the late Ernest E. Kraus, Clovis Democrat. Kraus was a retired veterinarian. Stockton will serve until the 1978 general election. Kraus was serving a 2-year term, ending in 1978.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers scrapped plans to allow the City of Albuquerque to store its surplus San Juan-Chama water at Abiquiu Dam under the guise of a recreation project. The Corps will move ahead with a long-term, Congress-ordered study to convert the earthfill flood control dam on the Chama River into a storage reservoir. The study could span eight years. The project would require Congressional action.

Democrat Rich Sims of Dexter and Santa Rosa, running for the 1978 lieutenant governor nomination, announced 16 persons who, he said, will coordinate his San Juan County campaign. Sims won 35 per cent of the 1976 U.S. Senate Democratic primary vote against incumbent Joseph M. Montoya.

Gov. Apodaca endorsed the proposed Standard Oil of Ohio (SOHIO) crude oil pipeline from Long Beach, Calif., to Midland, Texas. The pipeline would pass through the Jal area. Apodaca told the Western Governors' Conference in Anchorage, Alaska: "The SOHIO project would require only 250 miles of new pipeline construction. The remaining 800 miles of pipeline were once used to ship natural gas from the interior to the West Coast but are no longer needed for this purpose." Project cost would be \$500 million.

Director Maralyn Budke of the Legislative Finance Committee and Rep. Nick Salazar, D-Rio Arriba, are new board members of Santa Maria El Mirador, a home at Alcalde for retarded young men. Ms. Budke is chairman. The controversial home's state license is subject to renewal this month by the State Health-Social Services Department. It was renewed in 1976 after controversial hearings. Rep. Salazar has long supported the home. He sponsored a \$50,000 app-

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Men's Clothing Styles Change Navy Goes Wrong Direction

Leisure suits with flared trousers, worn with open-necked shirts, became the fashion a couple of years ago. That was the same time that the U.S. Navy discarded bell-bottomed trousers & open-necked jumpers for a coat-and-tie outfit whose trouser legs were narrow and straight.

Now, men's styles are again playing up suits with cuffed, straight-leg trousers, and shirts with neckties. So what is the Navy doing? It's going back to wide-bottomed trousers and V-neck jumpers.

It sounds as if the Navy deliberately is being contrary. Actually, the navy brass is just bowing to popular demand and shipboard constraints.

When the suit-jacketed uniform was proposed a few years ago, many enlisted men favored it. Once it became standard issue, however, its glamor quickly wore thin.

Sailors discovered that their salty, sea rove image vanished as soon as they donned coats and ties, just like shorebound males.

They also found that the new tog required too much space aboard ship and took a lot of effort to keep in shape. Crowded crew's quarters had to accommodate lockers with hangers and drawers filled with laundered and ironed shirts, as well as pants-pressing machines.

The old uniform, on the other hand, kept its nautical nattiness with a minimum of care. It also is easier to stow, leaving more space for those traditional, clandestine poker games below decks.

A bucket of water, some soap, and scrubbing brush are all that is needed to clean bell bottoms and a jumper—along with a toothbrush to scrub the stripes on collar and cuffs.

Long before permanent press fabrics were thought of, a seaman's clothes needed little or no ironing. After being hung up to dry inside out, the uniform could be folded neatly along its seams and tightly rolled into a compact cylinder that took little space in seabag or locker.

Unrolled and reversed, the outfit appeared neatly pressed, even distinctive. For the finicky, a suit of dress blues could be "sack pressed" by folding it neatly beneath the wearer's bunk mattress and sleeping on it for a couple of nights.

For sailors who preferred to iron their gear, the old bell bottoms needed a light touch with an iron, something that could be handled at sea in anything short of a full gale.

Now bell bottoms are coming back, their only concession to modernity being that lighter weight, permanent press blends may replace the all-wool of earlier eras.

In this age of computers and technicians, the "new" bell bottoms might recreate a little of the old romance of the sea, allowing even radar operators at shore stations to legitimately adopt a rolling gait.

proprietor to renovate a state-owned building at Alcalde.

Gov. Apodaca reappointed Sam Edmondson, Clayton, and Fred Robinson, Truth or Consequences, to the Regional Housing Authority. He appointed Mrs. Rena Rosequist, Taos, to the State Arts Commission, replacing Mrs. Barbara Ingram, Tucuman. Rosequist will serve a term ending in 1980. Albuquerquean Jonathan Abrams replaced the late Emil Blatram of Taos on the Arts Commission. Northeastern Dairy Inc., Clayton was chartered here with Donald A. Reif, Clayton as Incorporator.

Program Outlines

Safe Water Plan

On June 24, 1977 national standards for drinking water authorized by the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974 became effective.

A special half-four program titled "Is Your Drinking Water Safe?" provides vital information about the law, facts concerning the Nation's drinking water and the problems many water supply systems will have in meeting the standards.

Find out what you can do to make sure the water your family drinks meets the highest standards of quality.

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AROUND TOWN & SURROUNDING AREAS

Mr. and Mrs. Refugio Najer had guests from La Liza on September 4. Mr. and Mrs. James Walter and their children Matthew, Tricia, Jennifer and Julie. Mrs. Walter is the former Martha Najer.

In last week's paper, inadvertently, this column reported that Mr. R.L. Sherrill had gone quail hunting with his nephew. An apology is due, as dove was the proper game they hunted. Sorry about that.

Cynthia Baca, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florencio Archuleta, was hospitalized over night in Alamogordo, while visiting her grandparents.

Saturday, September 10 several Santa Rita parishioners met at the Parish hall for a potluck supper. The purpose of the gathering was to recall the weekend of Christian Living held in April and plans for an upcoming one in the near future. Present were Fr. Sys and Sister Gail.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Vidaurri from Albuquerque visited his grandmother Mrs. Sabino Vidaurri and other relatives. Before departing for Albuquerque the couple enjoyed a nice family dinner at the home of Mary Chavez and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. Baca and family; and Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Ortiz were some of the dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Pafford and their daughters, Brea have been living in our community since March of this year. Many of you may not know that Mrs. Pafford is a special education teacher with Carrizozo Schools and Mr. Pafford is a conservation officer with the Game and Fish Department. Prior to moving here the Paffords resided in Roswell. A belated welcome to them.

Happy Birthday greetings to the following: Julie Samora, Mela Herrera Sept 15 (today); Kimberly Vallejos Sept 15; Walter Wetzel, Herman Burkstaller, Christa Bell Hill Sept 17; Hank Means, Julie Ann Vega Sept 20; Annie Wilkerson, Dolores Samora Sept 21.

Mrs. Marge Bodwell from Alamogordo spent Sunday with Mrs. A.W. Lindamood. Both ladies are associated with D.A.R. (Daughters of the American Revolution). Mrs. Bodwell is State D.A.R. Regent. D.A.R. is an organization of women directly descended from persons who aided in establishing American independence.

Its programs promote appreciation of the past, patriotic service in the present and educational training for the future. The DAR helps preserve historic shrines that keep alive the memory of men and women who won American independence. It encourages the study of American history, and maintains relics and records of early America.

In Ancho, Mrs. John A. Hightower had a Napa, California guest last week. Mrs. Larry Schuetz, Mrs. Hightower and Mrs. Schuetz are sisters. The sisters traveled to Capitan where they visited their grandmother, Mary Stoneman, who was due to celebrate her 92nd birthday on September 10.

Also from Ancho, Bryan Hightower enjoyed the visit of his grandson and family from El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Payne and daughters.

Occasionally newspapers have spelling, grammar punctuation or typographical errors. If such errors are noticed in this column, I will certainly apologize to the parties concerned if errors are brought to my attention.

Sometimes the errors can be very amusing and entertaining - but only when they appear in other newspapers. One of my hobbies is collecting news mistakes from newspapers around the world. Here are a few:

From California: "Miss Nell R. entertained at luncheon Tuesday in honor of her cousin, Miss Betty D. As most of you know by now, Betty is a dark-eyed mess from Atlanta."

From Maryland: "Penny is now attending the university at Kent in Ohio, having been driven out by her parents."

From Texas: "L.A. Tom Gibson, wife and baby left Sunday for Hawaii, where they will be stationed for three years. Friends here hope they will like their trip and stay in the islands."

From Wisconsin: "She will wear a slim, pastel, blue princess dress, made of blue georgette over blue crepe for a two-ton effect."

From England: "The bride's going-away outfit consisted of a dark-green gabardine suit with coat. Both are well known locally."

From Ohio: "The men appeared to prefer high-fashion chicks and plaids."

Plagiarism: When I first came across this word, I thought it meant some sort of biblical calamity. My trusty dictionary soon set me straight. Plagiarize means to take and pass off as one's own, the ideas, writing, etc. of another. Heaven forbid that I be labeled a literary thief! The funny news errors are from Reader's Digests that Miss Lola Dooley, retired school teacher, gave me.

Many area people enjoyed the Dave Verdugo Benefit dance held at the Nike Saturday night. The music, The Herrerias from Albuquerque, was well liked. The hot Mexican food available was very good. Results of the raffles follow: Ray Hernandez won the Jute ojo de Dios; Frank Silva, Capitan won the arghin; and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trujillo won the macrame piece. Tammy Ortiz and Marina Baca were the two young ladies who sold

many raffle tickets for this worthy cause.

Dave and Liz Verdugo were present for this dance in Dave's benefit. The goal of the Dave Verdugo Fund is toward a special van to help transport Dave to and from therapy. Dave and Liz, former residents, live in Albuquerque. The Carrizozo Boxing team under the direction of Nat Chavez conducted a very successful boxing benefit for Dave some time ago. Any donations by the community may be deposited at Citizens State Bank. Just request that it be for the Dave Verdugo Fund which has been established.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Verdugo had many guests this past weekend. Among them their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Dave Verdugo, Albuquerque; Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Trujillo, Hobbs; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griego, Fort Stanton. Mrs. Trujillo and Mrs. Griego are the Verdugo's daughters. Two nieces were at the Verdugos also; Lolli Hernandez and children Ray and Diane from Alamogordo and Mrs. David Ortiz, her husband and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ortiz had a busy, happy weekend also. Their guests included their daughter Liz and her husband Dave; Robert (Dee-Dee), Alamogordo; Jimmy and Carl from Albuquerque, (the three are sons of the Ortiz's); Mr. and Mrs. Rick Woodward were here to visit with Mrs. Woodward's (Lolli) parents. Lois spent a week with the Ortiz's prior to leaving back to Albuquerque with her husband, Speedy Farmer, Tularosa visited in the Ortiz home. He is a former resident, brother-in-law of Mrs. Paul Ortiz.

Two missionary women are holding services in Oscura each Sunday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome to attend, it is non-denominational. The ladies are Arlene Johnson and Nadine. Arlene has been to the Philippines with missionary work and will soon return there.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilkinson and family last Wednesday were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Wilkinson of Carlsbad.

Bernice Sambrano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moises Sambrano was here for the weekend. While here Bernice went to Mountaintop where she attended the wedding of Steve Harkey and Ronda Wells. Bernice is attending UNM in Albuquerque.

At the close of the 11:00 a.m. service at the Methodist Church, parishioners presented Rev. Charlie Edgren a Love Offering of a sizable amount. His wife Valarie was present for the special honor. Rev. Edgren of El Paso is going away to a seminary and Rev. David Lynch will be in charge in this area.

Carrizozo and Capitan United Methodist Churches will hold their annual bar-b-que Saturday, September 17. Rev. and Mrs. David Lynch will be special guests. The Methodist parishioners welcome them anew, as Rev. Lynch will be their new minister.

The bar-b-que will be located at the Valley of Fire State Park, which is the site of an ancient Indian legend that the "malpi" country was once a "valley of fire". This geologically significant state park overlooks what many consider to be the youngest lava flow in the U.S. This 462-acre state park, 5 miles west of Carrizozo, holds a fascination for all who see it, and walk on the Mal Pais nature trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Andres Herrera traveled to Roswell where they visited with their niece, Mrs. Arepaso. Then on to Dexter where they visited another niece, Mrs. Vallejos.

Miss Tammy Hourigan departed for Salamanca, Mexico last week. She is an exchange student.

Sara Aguilar and her grandmother, Mrs. John Hein spent a week in Antmas, N.M. with Mr. and Mrs. John Hein Jr. While there they went to T or C over the weekend where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Blayon.

County Club members enjoyed a welcome-home party last Saturday at the County Club given in honor of Alton R. Whitaker Jr., who retired after 20 years of service in the U.S. Army. Many out of Lincoln County guests were present for the happy occasion.



NO ONE WAS seriously hurt in this Terras Canyon mishap, involving excess speed and lack of caution going through the construction site.

Farm Cost Is Featured

Agricultural production costs and loans are the main workshop topics planned for the 12th annual Agricultural Credit Conference. The conference is slated for the Holiday Inn de Las Cruces on Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

The program will start on Friday (Sept. 30) at 9 a.m. with an address from Charles Joplin, president of the Security National Bank, Roswell. Joplin, who is also president of the New Mexico Bankers Association, will review the Association's work during 1977.

Four workshops will fill the rest of Friday's schedule. A workshop on crop production costs will be presented by Gene Ott, Extension farm management specialist and Bobby Creel, research specialist, both from New Mexico State University. Two other NMSU faculty members, James Gray, agricultural economics professor, and Jerry Schickedanz, Extension range management specialist, will cover range beef production costs in the second workshop.

Two Albuquerque officials of the Small Business Administration will discuss the SBA's policy on agricultural loans. The workshop panelists will be Garner Young, SBA assistant district director for finance and investment, and Joe "Rusty" Stevens, SBA loan specialist.

Dick Barney, Albuquerque, chief of farmers program for the Farmers Home Administration, will explain the FAH's direct and guaranteed loan programs.

Several speeches are planned for the Saturday morning session. The speaker for the breakfast will be Jerald Harris, vice president and secretary of the Federal Land Bank of Wichita, Kan. He will speak on "Federal Land Bank Associations Serve New Mexico."

NMSU's research contributions to agriculture will be explained at 9 a.m. by Koert Lessman, Head of the NMSU's Department of Agronomy. Robert Coppersmith, NMSU Extension economist, will give a report on the beef situation at 9:45 a.m.

An agricultural forecast will close the meeting. It will be presented by George Dawson, head of NMSU's Department of Agricultural Economics, and James Kirby, NMSU Extension economist.

The women will have a special look at trends in fashion forecast on Friday morning. The fashion show will be

Blind 'to see' Flowers

A special display to show the blind how to "see" flowers is being planned for the 1977 New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque.

The exhibit, which will feature braille signs identifying the flowers, along with actual flowers to touch, feel and smell-is planned in the floriculture department.

Mrs. William Thompson, co-vice-chairman of the State Fair flower shows this year, also reports there will only be four flower shows this year, instead of the usual six shows held in the past.

"Most of the shows will be in four three days, and this new schedule should improve the quality of the displays," she said.

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



The Woman's Club is holding a luncheon today at noon. The luncheon, which will be held in the Club building, is for members and their guests. The price of the meal is \$1.50, and no reservations are needed.

The speaker will be Susan Allen who is working in Lincoln County under the Governor's Council on Criminal Justice Planning.

The Lincoln County Development Association met Monday September 12 at the Fair Building in Capitan at 7:30 p.m. The program was a discussion of the proposed wilderness areas in Lincoln County. This is of vital concern to everyone.

The date for the monthly sale of food stamps has been changed this month from Sept. 16 to Sept. 19.

Abel Marquez, Director of the State Welfare Agency in Carrizozo, said that the change this month is made necessary because the office will be closed on Friday, Sept. 16.

The agency's office is located at 420 12th street in Carrizozo.

Summer beverage tip: Pour boiling water over tea bags; add cinnamon stick for three minutes, then remove stick and pour tea over ice in glasses

Another thing that has started bugging people lately is all those "junk" telephone calls. You've all heard of junk mail. The average housewife carries an armful of two of it to the wastebasket every week.

That was bad enough but we've got accustomed to living with it. Now the new annoyance is unwanted and unnecessary telephone calls. These are frequently night calls and come from Washington, D.C. or New York City or some other important sounding place.

This new annoyance has reached such proportions that Congress is now being asked to look into the matter. Junk mail was, and still is, a problem of sifting and sorting, but these calls can bring you rushing in from outside or frighten you in the middle of the night.

Vines and some types of tall plants can be temporarily fastened to wire or plastic supports with plastic ties from bread packages.

Now is the perfect time to start knitting caps and sweaters for the youngsters. They make lovely gifts for birthday and Christmas occasions.

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Capitan

By Margaret Rench

The weather in this area has turned to fall in feeling. Last Wednesday a terrific northeast wind came early and lasted thru to 2 p.m. We have had several since and lots of tree limbs broke. Its early but it has been just that. Last night we had a light rain shower.

Visitors at Smokey Bear Museum have fallen some since Labor Day though not in great numbers. Three hundred sixty-eight visited last Saturday and Sunday from several states. We do thank Mary Ellen Payne and Mike Swickard for taking a picture of the Museum to be in the State Fair in Albuquerque.

The Capitan Athletic Club will hold a bake sale September 18 at Olin's Quick starting at 10 a.m. Do help them for they are working hard to realize their dream. United we stand divided we fall. Any donations will be appreciated.

Last Sunday the Capitan Methodist Church had a picnic on the Bonita honoring Rev. and Mrs. Charles Edglin their minister who is leaving. Thirty-five attended. Rev. David Lynch and his wife of Indiana will replace them. They will live in Carrizozo and he will take care of both churches. Church service here are 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Evelyn Ford, Avon District Manager of Roswell held a sales meeting Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Ruidoso Library. Those attending were Joan Means and Bobbie LaMay of Carrizozo, Margaret Rench, Capitan, Ruby Luker of Alto, Cherie Hobbs, Glencoe, Patty Malone and Nola Kirby of Ruidoso Downs. It was a good, informative meeting which all of us enjoyed.

The Capitan Volunteer Fire Department held their annual picnic at Baca Camp Ground. Seventy-five attended. They played games and visited.

The Capitan Little League Football team are practicing for their games which will start soon. Ages are from nine thru twelve. Parents are sponsoring them and if you would like, you can donate to help them. They played well last year and it was very interesting.

The Alumni homecoming game will be at Capitan with Reserve October 14. After the game the alumni will get together.

Brandy Flanagan, Bobby Smith and Ron Campbell have started the construction of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peg Pfingsten west of Lincoln near Double Crossing. There will be 3500 square feet plus in one story.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Johnston purchased the old Dixie Sparks home on east second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright and their daughter, Mrs. Terry (Kay) Strickland and daughters Rhonda Kay and Melinda attended a Kidd family reunion at Christoval, Texas. Mrs. Elsie Kidd of Serrano, Texas and six of her children and their families number 38 attended during the Labor Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Matchel Green of Denver City, Texas visited her brother Mr. and Mrs. Terry Strickland and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booher and family of Orange Cove, California arrived September 4 to make their home in Capitan.

Johnny Wolfe is really giving the Mountain Home Motel a face lifting outside. Paint is shifting and orange trim. He has done a good job. Still working on that. He does a beautiful job.

The City opened bids on a tennis court last Monday night. Construction will start soon.

The Sewer Project is going forward.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith a resident of sub-division though it is not their choosing are selling their home and moving due to ill health of a loved one who needs a lower altitude.

Tad Lynch attended the Cycle Races in Post, Texas in which 850 cycles took part. Tad being one of them. Jerrold Flores of California is

making his home with his father Richard Flores since Mary's death.

Ken Huskey returned last Wednesday after 3 1/2 months absence. Lola dropped off at her parents in Arkansas to visit while he took care of this end. The children are in school in other places. Ken and Lola will drive their truck and hope to continue that for one or more years. He moved and there is a yard sale on the furniture they left.

Our City police Tom Chaffins is doing a splendid job. He works hard at his duty and is sincere.

Sally Ferguson of Ventura, California spent one week with Mr. and Mrs. Champ Ferguson at their ranch home.

Sally and Lorene Ferguson spent last Tuesday with Clara and Mayme Snow in Carrizozo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp of Banning, California who had spent a few days in and near Denton, Texas surprised his sister Margaret Rench last Sunday night they returned via her home and spent the night while enroute to their home. They left Monday near noon.

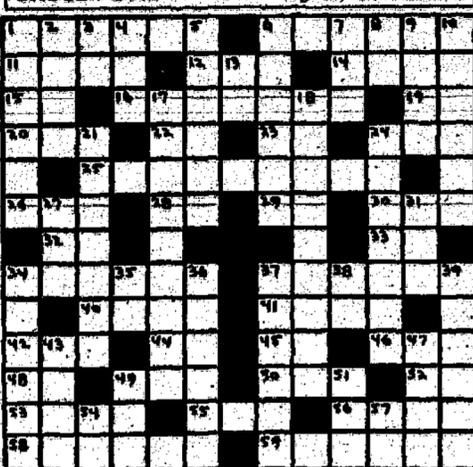
The Church of Christ gives a puppet show for the children every Wednesday night. Fifty-two have been in attendance. It is of great interest and truly enjoyed.

Wednesday Carol Ann Sanders and baby Claire of Lovington and her brother Buddy Williams of Oakland, California visited their aunt Mr. and Mrs. Champ Ferguson.

Louise Ferguson and Sally Ferguson visited Ethel Threat in Roswell for the day last Friday.

Pattie Pierce of Albuquerque spent last weekend with her mother Doris Pounds and her brother Wesley. It was good to see her.

CROSSWORD * * * By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1-Negligent
 - 6-Sarcasm
 - 11-Overlook
 - 12-One of the continents (abb.)
 - 14-Asiatic mountains (abb.)
 - 15-Mystic Sanskrit word
 - 16-More uncomplicated
 - 19-Pronoun
 - 20-Knight of the Round Table
 - 22-Neptunium (chem.)
 - 23-Public notice
 - 24-Boy's nickname
 - 25-Enabbling
 - 26-Urge on
 - 28-Preposition
 - 29-Dental Technician (abb.)
 - 30-Dolt
 - 32-Exclamation
 - 33-Roman deuce acts
 - 37-Dance proudly
 - 40-Stagger
 - 41-Directs
 - 42-Ardent
 - 44-Sun god
 - 45-Parent
 - 46-Male nickname
 - 48-Printer's measure
 - 49-Query
 - 50-European deer
 - 52-Presiding Elder (abb.)
 - 53-Food in general
 - 55-Auricle
 - 56-Always
 - 58-Hold in affection
 - 59-Becomes aware of
- DOWN**
- 1-Novice
 - 2-Girl's name
 - 3-Music note
 - 4-That thing's
 - 5-Oriental skiff
 - 6-Manhattan, for example
 - 7-Pronoun
 - 8-Close by (abb.)
 - 9-In prosody, a foot
 - 10-Golf clubs
 - 13-Aloft
 - 17-Accusers
 - 18-Newspaper column
 - 21-A cheese
 - 24-Opposed to
 - 27-Hood's gun
 - 31-Thus (Latin)
 - 34-Plot
 - 35-Neon (chem.)
 - 36-Assuager
 - 37-Manuscripts
 - 38-Exist
 - 39-Church officials
 - 43-A foreboding
 - 47-Fencing foil
 - 49-Dined
 - 51-Know (Scott.)
 - 54-Commercial announcement
 - 57-In competition against (abb.)

Country Votes To Take Lead

(Robert E. Huber talks about the rural vote and city finances in this guest column. Huber will begin writing the "Inside The Capital" column regularly October 1).

BY ROBERT E. HUBER
SANTA FE - For the first time in many years in New Mexico, it may be the rural population who will be courted the most in next year's general election.

Candidates will be attending Farm Bureau meetings and county fairs, and you will hear remarks about beef prices and mutton on the hoof until the campaign will begin to sound more like Thursday afternoon at the local livestock auction.

That's because next year's political race for governor may pit candidates with rural roots, and the best those candidates can hope for in the cities is an even split.

Both Joe Skeen, Republican, and Bruce King, Democrat—the anticipated primary winners at this point—are farm and ranch folks, and both are considered conservative.

Even Bob Ferguson of Artesia would pull votes from the same rural conservative constituency.

All three candidates are taking long hard looks at their lieutenant-governor running mates, hoping for a miracle to appear on the corner of Central and University in Albuquerque with the ability to draw those big city votes away from their opponents.

So beware, rural folks. You are about to be bombarded in your mails with brochures, hand-shook at your local meetings, and loved and courted like you have never been before.

New Mexico cities, large and small, are crying the blues again. They want more local authority to generate their own funds or they want more state money—they aren't sure which.

State lawmakers, meanwhile, warn cities they must utilize all available local resources before the Legislature will approve money for the cities from state coffers.

It's a problem that's been hassling the Legislature for a couple decades, and its sources go back to the depression and are as divergent as the people who live here in the state.

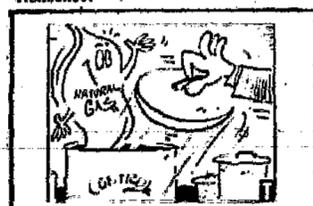
To begin with, New Mexico's cities were supported solely by property taxes until just 40 years ago. The state's gross receipts tax, the big money maker, came into existence in depression days to keep schools open. It wasn't until many years later that proceeds from the sales-type taxes were scattered around for purposes other than schools. It's been the target ever since of cities who recognize it as a viable tax-one that grows with the economy.

Then came federal programs outlined by Congress to update cities and states and force them to spend like amounts of money to get projects started. Once begun, the programs began to tap local money to keep them going, and cities found themselves over-committed to keep up with the federal programs.

So we have the big money shortage these days in cities, and there seems no end of it. Urban dwellers have become used to services unheard of a half century ago, and city fathers can't see a way to cut them off even if they want to.

A genuine animosity between local and state politicians has grown out of this manure pile, and the annual battleground lies in the annual no-mans land of the Legislature each year. So far, the cities have been losing the war.

Cities' financial problems won't be solved with more state funds, most fiscal observers predict, but if the state wants to retain its longtime control over the cities, its lawmakers must find a lasting solution. There was a time when governmental units pulled back on services if the cost didn't meet the budget, but that's old fashioned stuff these days. Haul my own garbage? Nonsense.



Corona Events Related

Moisture for August measured 2.8". For July it was 1.8".

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Sulzmeier Jr. have returned from a trip which took them to see the Laurence Lanays on their Hillboro ranch, Mrs. William Bagley in Silver City and others in Deming and El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. George Petrol were over from Albuquerque Thursday.

Hospitalized for surgery recently have been Mrs. Emery Owen, Mrs. Fred Beck, Cecil Smith and Warren Capps.

Mr. and Mrs. Lerry Bond are the parents of a daughter born Sept. 7 in Alamogordo. Congratulations.

Mrs. Lucille Porter has returned to her home in Artesia after two weeks here as the guests of Mrs. L.E. Davenport.

Services were held Sunday in Magdalena for Elmer Mellon who died Friday in a Socorro hospital after an illness. Our sympathy is extended Lula, Leora, Aubrey and other relatives which include a grandson, one brother and two sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Winchester enjoyed a recent visit from a granddaughter, Mrs. James Lackey, of San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Lackey is the former Glenda Duke.

Mrs. Robert Brandt and Linda Paul were here Labor Day. Miss Paul, a former elementary teacher here, is now a medical secretary in New York City and is working toward a master's degree in community health education.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and children, Diana and Karl, were guests of the Perkins, stopping by for several days on their way from their home in Markleville, Inc., for a vacation exploring the Indian lands of New Mexico and Arizona. Mrs. Moore is the former Sarmie Philbert. She is an instructor in nursing in a college at Anderson, Inc., Mr. Moore is a high school science teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Messer were over from Albuquerque for the weekend with his sister, Mrs. J.N. Wherry.

Mrs. John D. Holleman made a business trip to El Paso Sunday, returning Tuesday.

Mrs. W.S. Dishman and Mrs. L.L. Vick accompanied Mrs. R.L. Sharp to Magdalena Sunday to attend the Elmer Mellon funeral.

The Al James family were here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davidson have been here from Deming and report having moved into their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Owen, Les and Paul were in Canyon, Texas Friday evening at the invitation of the West Texas School of Nursing to attend a convocation highlighted by the capping of one hundred twenty registered nurses. Tammy Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Owen is a member of the class. She plans to continue her studies toward a bachelor of science degree.

Mr. and Mrs. John Danley have moved to Tullahoma where they have bought a home. Mr. Danley has gone back to work on the ranch where he was employed before coming to Corona.

Bob Burton has had a well drilled on his place at the Cama de Leon Mt. It reportedly tested twenty gallons per min.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keelin and two of their younger children of Colton, California visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Keelin.

Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Winchester and Aja Winchesters spent last weekend in Grants with the Joe Winchesters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones were here from Calrsbad last week.

Mrs. L.G. Pate has returned from an eighteen day vacation trip with her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Duke, and Mr. Duke, a trip that took them into Canada for several days.

Bluford Chitwood visited friends here last week. He divides his time between T or C and Aztec.

Mrs. Lewis McClines left Monday for her home in Durango, after several days here looking after the Emery Owen family.

Frank Bryan has entered ENMU to study art. Mrs. Bryan is teaching at Floyd.

Mrs. R.L. Sharp and Jerry Sharp spent Labor Day weekend in Prewitt where they visited the Larry Sharps and attended the Valencia-McKinley Bi-County Fair. Lance Sharp exhibited a Black Angus steer from the Sharp ranch here. Lance won the showmanship trophy, and the steer won the Grand Championship. The Anaconda Corp purchased the animal for \$3.40 per pound, a record price for that fair. They then gave the steer back to Lance who presented it to the Fair Board. The second sale netted the Board over two thousand dollars.

Mrs. Sharp has other grandchildren who have taken calves from the ranch and put them in winning shape. Janelle Sharp will enter her Black Angus steer in the New Mexico State Fair. He was reserve champion at the Torrance County Fair. Tonya Tubbs will enter her Red Angus cross in the State Fair. He placed fourth in his class at Capitan, but Tonya says her precious "Red" was not finished at that time. Shawna Sharp won Grand Champion with her heifer at their county fair in Oklahoma City last week. She will be entered in the State Fair next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lackey went to Cuba Saturday to greet their new grandson, Michael Shane. The baby and his two brothers are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lackey. Mrs. Lackey remained with the baby for a few days. Michael is the ninth grandson for the Lackeys who also have nine granddaughters.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Tyree Jr. and Mrs. Harry Bryan visited over the weekend with the Billy Tyrees at Angel Fire.

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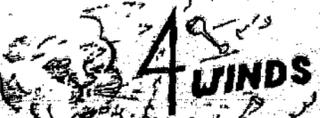
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Fort Stanton by Dolly Lawson

For the last 8 months I have written about Fort Stanton-employees, programs, changes, and day to day activities. Each week I have tried to include positive items about mental retardation-to help the local communities understand the residents at the Fort and what we are trying to accomplish in Special Education.

As a child back on a farm in Texas we use to play a game called "What If". My sisters and I would try to imagine how life would be, if certain accepted day to day routines changed suddenly- what if there was no school - what if animals could talk - what if we had all the money we wanted- what if we lived on the moon - what if we didn't have to work. Our game was simple and innocent and helped us finish unliked chores more quickly. The game, "what if" could be the motto we work toward in special education. What if we can find a way to prevent mental retardation? What if we can train our students for vocational placement in the home community? What if mental retardation becomes "accepted" and children do not have to be placed?

It seems that today the simple innocent game of childhood is played by many people throughout the state, nation and worldwide. The games loses its innocence when it becomes a part of the political structure of any organization and when the consequences are not carefully considered. On a more comprehensive base of thought the game can be played with the future of Fort Stanton.

For over 100 years Fort Stanton has provided employment for many of the residents of Lincoln County. The Fort is accepted as "that place where they use to send people to die." Many people still believe that the Fort is a TB center. Others think it is a prison. Those of us who work here know what a vital asset the Fort is to the community, county, and general service area.

What if Fort Stanton closed? First and most important are the residents. We have 177 students who would need to be placed in another facility or back in the local community.

One hundred and seventy-seven families of residents would have to adapt to a different type program in another area. Our residents, who often consider the Fort as home, would have the traumatic experience of learning a new life style. For the most part this can be a difficult task. Once a routine is established change is difficult and slowly accomplished.

After the residents, we have a staff of 177 to consider. The professional staff can relocate easily. Many of us are not Lincoln County life-long residents, even though the majority have property in the county. The professional staff numbers less than thirty. Over 140 employees are Lincoln County residents with many second and third generation family members being employed here. Their homes are in Capitan, Lincoln, Hondo, Carrizozo, and Ruidoso. Only a few of these employees would want to transfer to another location. If not transferred then possible termination because there are not 100 vacant state jobs in the county. The annual payroll from Fort Stanton is over one million dollars, the bulk of which stays in the county supporting local merchants, schools, the county, service companies and other related areas such as real estate.

Employees from the Fort have children in the various public schools, pay school and property taxes, and usually shop locally. The Fort utilizes county merchants as frequently as possible to help the economy of the area. It is simple-the Fort is the largest employer in the County with the largest payroll. Without the payroll the county could suffer drastically.

As a pebble dropped into a pool of water making ripples spreading into enlarged concentric circles so does the payroll from the Fort - local merchants, banks, schools, utility companies who in return provide employment for others who help support merchants, banks, schools, county positions, service companies, real estate, farms, ranches and the circles continue to spread to the state level. Politics enter the picture locally, at the county level, and at the state level. The voting population directly and indirectly related to the Fort is the largest voting unit in the county. We elect officials who are to serve for us and for the best interests of the county.

During the time I have worked here at the Fort rumors and gossip about the future of the Fort have been constant. Rumor 1. ICF wanted to close the Fort due to the extreme number of discrepancies and the inability to meet state & federal guidelines. This rumor did have some truth in it but is no longer true. We have passed ICF and have three years to correct building discrepancies. Rumor 2. The State five year plan, now in its second year, called for the phase out of the Fort at the end of the five years. Rumor 3. Fort Stanton was to become a prison and all current remodeling was to prepare the facility for the Department of Corrections.

Rumor 4. The Lincoln County Historical Society would be given the option to turn the facility into a historical park. Rumor 5. The facility was to be integrated with Los Lunas or Las Vegas. Rumor 6. The Fort was to be turned into a home for the aged (nursing home). Rumor 7. The Fort was to return to a custodial facility.

These are rumors and no one really knows how much truth there is. The game, "what if" can be played with each rumor. What if the Fort became a minimum security prison? If this happens there will be a limited number of positions available. Camp Sierra Blanca has only a very small staff. The inmates are employed as part of their training to maintain the area. In fact there are not enough positions for all of the inmates. As a minimum security prison the county would not suffer as much economically as the individuals who could not be placed in positions.

What if the Fort became historical site? Again there would be a limited number of positions to maintain the buildings and grounds. Revenue from tourism could benefit the county. The state would be relieved of the huge operational cost of heating, maintenance, & repair. The individual again would be the one with least to anticipate.

We could continue the game, "what if", and guess; however, whatever happens many individuals and the area could be hurt. I'm glad it is only a game at this time - the consequences are too upsetting to continue.

The constant rumors and gossip hurt morale and work efficiency. Staff members develop poor work habits and attitudes. Everyone is aware of the economic slump Roswell suffered when the air base closed. Only recently have they recovered and started to grow rapidly again.

Many cities have had similar problems when the major employer closed, moved, or had a shut down. In one of the eastern states several years ago a state facility was condemned as being too old and beyond repair for maximum utilization. The residents were integrated into other state facilities. The major portion of residents were placed in another area which had a high unemployment rate. That facility did not want too many employees to transfer. The roles of the cities switched with the change. The city with the old institution began to have a higher unemployment rate while the other city became more stable.

Fort Stanton has passed ICF and we are in the process of meeting all discrepancies. We have one year to meet pupil staff ratio requirements. We have three years to meet the building codes. We do have a good program developing and we do have problems - personality clashes, gossip, differences of opinions - the same problems faced by any facility. Our major problem is growing pains. The facility is changed from an institution to a progressive educational program. Our problems are not major when viewed objectively. The game "what if" soon makes us realize that we have small minor problems as compared to the ones faced if the Fort closed.

In Our Time

ARTHRITIS, WHICH AFFECTS OVER 50 MILLION U.S. ADULTS AND CHILDREN, CAN BE ANY ONE OF ALMOST 100 DIFFERENT CONDITIONS THAT CAUSE ACHES AND PAINS IN JOINTS AND CONNECTIVE TISSUE... NO CURES ARE KNOWN.

DOCTORS CAN, IN MOST CASES, CONTROL ARTHRITIS BY MINIMIZING THE PAIN AND DISABILITY IT CAUSES. THE KEY LIES IN OBTAINING AND FOLLOWING THE COURSE OF TREATMENT RECOMMENDED.

ASPIRIN CONTINUES TO BE ONE OF THE PHYSICIAN'S BEST WEAPONS.

LEADING SPECIALISTS RELY ON ASPIRIN BECAUSE OF ITS LONG HISTORY OF SAFE USE AND ITS ABILITY TO REDUCE INFLAMMATION WHILE RELIEVING PAIN.



Dutch Seeking Energy

Faced with a new problem, the Dutch are turning to an old solution - the windmill.

The end is in sight for Holland's precious supply of natural gas, which accounts for 65 percent of all energy used by the Dutch. In its search for alternate sources of energy, the country

is spending about \$3.5 million on a five-year research program to decide whether to give the windmill another whirl.

Five thousand new windmills are needed to supply 10 to 20 percent of Holland's electricity, the government estimates. Because most of the well-

loved windmills from the olden days were designed to pump water or grind grain, mills generating electricity probably would have to be built from scratch. With efficiency the top priority, a new look for the Dutch windmill seems inevitable.

The Dutch planners envision mills made of metal and heavy plastic with sails 160 feet in diameter, an idea that has aroused questions of esthetics.

"If we want the windmill to make a real contribution to power generation, we have to consider horizon pollution," a Dutch official in Washington announced. "These large windmills could really dominate the environment. Holland could end up looking like Oklahoma during the oil boom."

The more picturesque variety, which once graced Holland's horizon in great numbers, bailed the Dutch out of many a struggle with the North Sea. From 1608 to 1612, under the direction of Jan Adriaanszoon Leeghwater (Empty-water), 40 windmills helped empty Beemster Lake. In a modified bucket brigade, the mills cooperated with circular dikes and canals to reclaim 11,720 acres of farmland.

BOOKMOBILE

Tuesday, Sept. 20

Lincoln P.O.	10:00-10:45
St. Stanton Adm. Bldg.	11:00-11:45
Camp Sierra Blanca	11:55-12:30
White Oaks	1:45-2:30
Carrizozo Electric Office	2:45-4:15

Wednesday, Sept. 21

La Luz School	8:30-9:30
Tularosa High School	9:45-11:15
Tularosa Older Amer. Cent.	11:20-11:50
Bent P.O.	12:05-12:20
Hondo Cafe	1:15-1:45
Picacho P.O.	2:00-2:30

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OLD-FASHIONED Windmills stand at attention along a canal in the Netherlands. The Dutch are hoping to

improve on the centuries-old design in preparation for the day the country's natural gas supply runs out

Apple Harvest Looks Inviting

Apples are approaching their flavorful best in the area; also everyone is picking apples. Plan to buy your winter supply of apples now. You can choose for eating or salads from the Red Delicious, Jonathan or Golden Delicious. If you want to make some pies get Jonathan or Golden Delicious. You might want to wait a couple of weeks and get Rome Beauty or Stamen Winesap.

Apples are selling at reasonable prices now. Prices are from \$4.00 to \$6.00 per box for the useable apples. The lower prices on apples often have hall marks on them.

The Second Annual "Apple Harvest and Market Fair" will be in Lincoln on October 1 and 2. The events included are a Lincoln County School art show, apple identification contest, fresh homemade pies, apple cider making along with apples for sale and arts and crafts booths.

The fair will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day. Twenty artisans from throughout the area will have their wares for sale.

The Art Show will show the art work of the Lincoln County Schools in the first through sixth grades. Last year we had over 450 entries in the art show.

Come to identify the many varieties of apples grown in Lincoln County. A few of the varieties are McIntosh, Maiden Blush, Genitan, Black Twig, Kork Imperial, Wolf River and Arkansas Black. These apples are lesser known than the major varieties such as Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Jonathan, Stamen Winesap and Rome Beauty. The ladies of Lincoln are baking apple pies for the event. They will be serving them with coffee.

Last year the fresh squeezed cider was sold as fast as it was made. This year there will be more apple squeezing to make apple cider.

Develop Feeder Cattle Marketing Plan: Fall is a busy time for the rancher with calves and yearlings going to market in large numbers. This seasonal volume of cattle often creates bottlenecks in the movement from rancher to new owners. Some time devoted to planning a marketing program may

help avoid some of these temporary market problems and recessions.

For example, a producer with yearling cattle coming off grass or with early calves may be better off to sell earlier in the marketing season. Late lightweight calves might weigh more if marketed after the fall runs have peaked in October.

Selling to order buyers is also a possibility if a producer has enough numbers of like kinds to interest potential buyers. Uniformity of size, quality and breeding are definite assets in this marketing procedure. For the best price, the producer needs to know current market prices for the kind of cattle he's offering. If the producers cannot get the price that he wants, he should consider feeding his own animals. Before making a final decision he needs to visit several feedlots to get an estimate of the cost of gain; feeding period and financing arrangements.

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
Mortuary & Estancia
832-4930 or 4524
Edgewood & Sandia Knolls
832-4365 or 4298

If no answer at above numbers call 847-2397

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 \$20,800.

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RUTH ARMSTRONG BUD PAYNE
648-2525 648-2525
ASSOCIATE ASSOCIATE

Books & Things

By Harold Servis

Good Evening Everybody (William Morrow and Company, Inc., \$12.50) by Lowell Thomas, is the fascinating life story of one of the most outstanding men in American history.

Lowell Thomas may be known as a newscaster, but to millions of Americans, he is equally famous as a foreign correspondent, lecturer, biographer, explorer, and business executive. Since his first flight in 1917, he has visited every remote corner of the world and logged more passenger miles than any man who ever lived.

In this most entertaining book, he writes of his colorful childhood and youth in the mining town of Cripple Creek, Colorado, where his father was a doctor. With three degrees by the time he was twenty, he later worked on newspapers in Colorado and Chicago, attended law school, explored the scenic wonders of the western states and the gold fields of the Yukon and Alaska, and lectured on his travels. He taught at Princeton before President Wilson sent him to Europe in 1917 to help bring the realities of war to the American people.

Lowell Thomas tells of his meetings in the Arabian desert with T.E. Lawrence and the incredible impact of his lectures and his book about Lawrence on the English-speaking world. He writes of witnessing the agony of Germany immediately following World War II.

Other experiences with famous

people (including Roy Chapman Andrews, Mussolini, Walter Durranty, Trujillo, Count von Luckner, Herbert Hoover, and FDR) fill the pages of this book. Good Evening Everybody also tells of the pioneer days of radio journalism, and shares with the reader many of the people, places, and adventures of nearly half a century of daily broadcasts.

Melvin Bell: My Life on Trial (William Morrow and Company, Inc., \$10.95), by Melvin M. Bell with Robert Blair Kaiser, is a book about one of the most noted lawyers in the country.

For years, members of the press have enjoyed making Mel Bell into one of the most celebrated lawyers of the twentieth century. What the press likes about Mel are his colorful ways, his colorful clothes and his colorful clients on the how he directs in and out of court. He had a bruising battle in Dallas defending Jack Ruby for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald. But he didn't keep making the public print because of his famous clients or his attire. He did so because he was a darn good lawyer with heart and wit and originality, a man who developed demonstrative evidence in non-criminal cases, persuaded juries across the land to start giving adequate awards to those who had suffered injustice, & helped make new laws that forced the powerful few to become accountable to the many who had been weak and helpless.

Now it's Melvin Bell's turn to tell the whole story of his life, all the serious lawyering as well as the rollicking good times. He does so in the book with his prank-filled school days, his journeys as a seaman, his gritty legal apprenticeship during the Depression, his billowing career, his courting with the likes of an Errol Flynn; and his eventual entrenchment as the King of Torts. The reader will be charmed, moved and delighted with this story of Melvin Bell. He is a true original, and so is the story of his life.

Capsule Comments:

The Front (Pocket Books, \$1.50); with screenplay by Walter Bernstein and novelization by Robert Alley. This is the story of witch-hunt time in 1953 when alleged Communist writers were being ferreted out of the TV industry. The story has humor as well as pathos in a situation that was true, and could happen again if the likes of a Senator McCarthy emerges in the halls of the U.S. Congress.

Elvis and the Colonel (Pocket Books, \$1.95), by May Mann, the only reporter ever authorized to interview the phenomenal Elvis, opens the contents of her most personal diaries to share her famous friend. She's talked with just about everybody who's ever known Elvis - and has come up with a revealing and warm portrait of one of the top entertainers in show business.

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Is Back In Town . . .

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LB You can COUNT FOOD

Prices good thru September 18, 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.

Powdered
Purex Detergent
69¢
42-oz. Box



Piggly Wiggly
Green Beans
4 \$1
16-oz. Cans



Piggly Wiggly
Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Golden Corn
4 \$1
16-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly
Liquid Bleach
39¢
1/2-Gal. Bl.



Speed Stick Deodorant,
Mennen
Cashmere Bouquet Body
Powder
Medicated
Stridex Pads

2.5-oz. Solid **99¢**
6.5-oz. Size **79¢**
75-Ct. Jar **\$1.29**

Del Monte
Tomato Juice 46-oz. Can **75¢**
Bath Tissue, 500 Sheets, 1 Ply
Charmin 4 Roll Pkg. **98¢**
Hunt's, 5-oz. Cans
Snack Pack 4 Pak **97¢**

White, 9 Inch
Paper Plates
79¢
100-Ct. Pkg.



Quarter Loin
Cut into 8-10
Pork Chops
\$1.18
Lb.



Fresh
3 Lbs. or More
Ground Beef
78¢
Lb.



Arm Cut
Swiss Steak
98¢
Lb.

Piggly Wiggly
Dog Food
89¢
5-Lb. Bag



Full Cut,
Heavy Aged Beef
Round Steak Lb. **\$1.08**
Piggly Wiggly
Sliced Bacon 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.18**
Farmer Jones
Franks 12-Oz. Pkg. **68¢**

Heavy Aged Beef
Rump Roast Lb. **\$1.08**
SWISS TURKEY
Hindquarters Lb. **49¢**
Piggly Wiggly Am. Slices
Sliced Cheese 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Pan Ready
Turbot Fillets Lb. **\$1.19**
Blade Cut Shoulder
Pork Steak **\$1.18**

We Redeem
FEDERAL FOOD COUPON
We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers

Heavy Duty Laundry Powdered
Dash Detergent
\$2.69
100-oz. Box

Post
Sugar Crisp
99¢
16-oz. Box

Instant Tea
Nestea
\$1.19
2-oz. Jar

Dish Detergent
Liquid Joy
57¢
12-oz. Bl.

ON US to bring you **SAVINGS!**



Kowaty Kist
Green Peas
4 \$1
 16-oz. Cans

Husband Pleasin'
Ranch Style Beans
4 \$1
 15-oz. Cans



All Purpose
Gold Medal Flour
49¢
 5-Lb. Bag

Kraft's
Miracle Whip Qt. Jar **\$1.35**

Kraft's
Bar-B-Q Sauce 18-oz. Btl. **73¢**

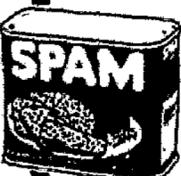
Rainbo Whole Kosher or Whole
Dill Pickles 48-oz. Jar **\$1.53**

Piggly Wiggly Cottage
Cheese 12-oz. Ctn. **62¢**

Local Brand
Chocolate Milk Qt. Ctn. **59¢**

Local Brand
Sherbet 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **\$1.19**

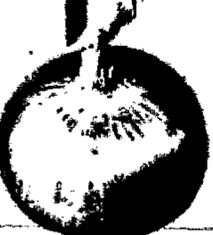
Luncheon Meat
Canned Spam
99¢
 12-oz. Can



U.S. No. 1 Colorado
Russet Potatoes
69¢
 5-Lb. Bag



Large Sweet
Yellow Onions
15¢
 Lb.

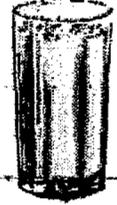


All Varieties, Frozen
Freezer Queen Suppers
\$1.39
 2-Lb. Pkg.

9-oz. Cannisters Potato
Pringles Chips
79¢
 Twin Pak



Borden's
Orange Drink
59¢
 1/2-Gal. Btl.



California
Hass Avocados Ea. **39¢**
 California Bartlett
Pears Lb. **39¢**
 Flavor Favorite
Fresh Carrots 2-Lb. Bag **49¢**

Red Ripe Salad
Tomatoes Lb. **59¢**
 Sunny Delight Citrus or
Grape Punch 6 8-oz. Ctns. **\$1**
 Del Monte or Sunmaid
Raisins 6 Pak **99¢**

All Varieties, Freezer Queen, Frozen
Cook 'N Pouches 3 5-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
 All Varieties, Morton's Frozen Mini
Fruit Pies 3 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
 Morton's, Frozen
Honey Buns 9-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

"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."

Kraft's Squeeze
Liquid Parkay
69¢
 16-oz. Btl.

Electric Dishwasher Detergent
Cascade
75¢
 20-oz. Box

Saltines
Nabisco Crackers
49¢
 16-oz. Pkg.

ALL BRANDS
Folgers Coffee
 1-Lb. Can **\$3.59**
 2-Lb. Can **\$7.17**
 With this coupon. Coupon expires 9/17/77.

The Way It Was... In Lincoln County

Around the Bowl

Robie Burke

10 YEARS AGO
Albert Zamora of South Gate, California is building a new home in Lincoln, which his mother, who now resides in Roswell will live in. Perhaps someday Albert and his family will make their home here.

Friday Mrs. Jim Lott, Susan Lott, Collin, Helen and Flora Hill all attended the basic training graduation exercise at Ft. Bliss, El Paso of Jim Lott, David Martinez of Carrizozo and Richard Montoya of Oscura were also in this graduation exercise. They will all be home about two weeks and then Jim Lott and Richard Montoya will go to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, for further training.

Announcements have been received by Carrizozo friends of the marriage of Louise M. Meyer to Paul B. Baker on Saturday, Sept. 2, 1967. The couple are at home in Ouray, Colorado.

Rotarians from Alamogordo, Ruidoso and Carrizozo attended the district meeting of Rotarians in Tularosa last Thursday evening. Wilfred McCormick, Rotary District Governor of Albuquerque was the key speaker. The Rotarians and wives attending from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whitaker Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. Fred English, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Payton.

20 YEARS AGO
Lloyd Vigil of Carrizozo, former county assessor, was elected Lincoln County Chairman of the Republican party at the recent county convention.

Jack Allrez, son of Lebrado Allrez of Corona, enlisted September 5 in the United States Air Force for a period of four years.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Nalda at their ranch last Thursday and Friday were Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott of Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Horne and children of Sandia Base, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nalda of Roswell.

Miss Margaret Vega was honored with a surprise farewell party Thursday, Sept 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vega, given by Mrs. Nick Vega, Mrs. Viola Fenter, and Rita Vega.

Now on a trip to Pennsylvania are Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Reichenbach who were married Saturday, August 31 at 9 o'clock in the Santa Rita Catholic Church. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Reichenbach was Miss Stella Chavez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Chavez, Carrizozo.

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Hendren, of Carlsbad, California, were in Carrizozo for a short visit last Thursday at the home of Mrs. T.E. Kelley. They like their new home in Carlsbad but do miss their old friends in New Mexico.

BIRTHS: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Chavez of Corona, a daughter, September 3, 1967 at 8:05 a.m. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rito Zamora of Carrizozo, a son, September 3, 1967 at 1:55 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.

30 YEARS AGO
On Thursday of last week Postmaster Herman E. Kelt drove his daughter Helen Jean to Denton, Texas where she has enrolled in Texas State College for Women. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bill Kelt and small son who went to San Antonio, to visit her parents for two weeks.

The ladies of the Santa Rita parish, will give a Spanish Dinner, Saturday, Sept. 27th at the Womens Club building, serving to start at 5:00 p.m. Proceeds of the dinner will go to augment the fund for building the new Santa Rita School, which was started some time ago.

William L. Luck, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Luck, of Captain, recently was promoted to the grade of Corporal.

Mrs. Bertha Pierce and daughters Frances and Joyce who have been making their home in Albuquerque the past couple months have returned to Captain to make their home here.

Mrs. Marie Farrar of Las Cruces and Allen Beck of Mountain City, Nevada, were married Saturday September 6th at Las Cruces at the First Presbyterian Church with the Reverend Frank Jones officiating. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Beck, formerly of Carrizozo and is a graduate of the local high school and a veteran of World War II.

40 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Thomas Karr and children came home Tuesday from Brooklyn, Iowa, where they had been on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Karr's father.

Miss Mary Lewis is the new clerk at Burke's Gift Shop, taking the place of Mrs. Walter Brumles who moved away.

Mrs. Betty MacGruder of Tucuman visited her sister Mrs. Don English, for a few days before going to State College where she entered school last week.

Mrs. Anna Rogers of Santa Fe, spent a few days here last week visiting her sisters, Mesdames Olguin and Nalda.

Friends and relatives here received invitations to the marriage of Miss Clara Lujan of Stockton, California, to Mr. Jesus Valverde also of Stockton. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lujan who were former residents of Carrizozo.

A new subscriber added to our list last Tuesday, was Mrs. Clara Walker, manager of the Girard hotel.

50 YEARS AGO
Mr. Claude Hankins spent the weekend with his father, Mr. E.F. Hankins, at their ranch while the family were at White Oaks where the children are going to school.

Fred Baker and Joe Plattman were here Saturday to Monday from Port Arthur, Texas. Mr. Baker is a nephew of Rev. John Skinner and visited the Skinner family here. They returned by the way of Carlsbad Cavern, and after a day there and another with Skinner family at Malaga, they will start on a straight shoot for home.

Joe Aguayo left Sunday for Marion, Ohio, where he goes to join a friend and with whom he intends to remain until about November. He accompanied Dr. Johnson in the latter's car as far as McPherson, Kansas.

Frank Kaffas, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Patty who formerly resided here, came in Saturday from Weslaco, Texas. He joined Don English and Alfredo Lopez here and the trio left Monday for Albuquerque to attend the State University.

Mrs. James Brown and children have returned to their home at Oscura, after a months stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gallacher, baby Jane, and Mrs. Harry Gallacher

Who Gets Food Dollar?

"Who Gets Your Food Dollar" is a question that's going to be answered for consumers at the New Mexico State Fair by farm and ranch women from around New Mexico.

New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau Women's chairman, Mary Blakley, Rogers farm wife, said that the Farm Bureau Women will meet with interested consumers in the Farm Bureau Hospitality Room in the northeast corner of the patio of the Old Agricultural Building September 16th through the 25th.

Our theme, Mrs. Blakley said, is that "We Are All Necessary Neighbors." We farm and ranch women are anxious to talk to our city counterparts about their food and fiber problems and about what life is like back on the farm or ranch.

She said many farm and ranch women will be leaving their usual jobs of housekeeping, cooking, driving trucks and/or tractors, branding, bookkeeping, Paris-chasing, cowboying, etc to talk to consumers about who's getting their food dollar and other issues.

Mrs. Blakley invited consumers interested in where their food dollar goes to drop by and visit with the Farm Bureau Women during the New Mexico State Fair.

Plan Card Party For Sorority Rush

Xi Beta Epsilon of Beta Sigma Phi has announced plans for fall rush. The rush season began with a card party-salad supper held in the home of June Tyree on September 13. These and other announcements were made by President Marie Owen at a meeting held in the home of Kathy Williams. Other members present were Eva Mae Holleyman, Penny Knipps, Lolly Parada, Geraldine Perkins, and Betty Donahue. Member pictures were taken and fund raising projects were discussed.

The group is beginning a study of famous Americans and Will Rogers, the cowboy philosopher, was the topic of the evening. Several of his letters to the White House were read along with many of his timeless quotes.

Refreshments of cake and snacks were served on a daisy covered table. The theme for the coming year is "Light Another Torch."

were here Tuesday from their homes at the head of the malpais.

Jim Robinson was down Sunday from the Bonito. His section, he says, is coming along fine - fine grass, fat cattle and conditions generally better than for years.

60 YEARS AGO
Mr. F.B. Russell of Mountainair and Miss Fay Slack of Alto, N.M. were united in marriage at the Baptist Parsonage by Rev. J.M. Gardner September 1st. Jess E. Jones and Miss Alta Hubbard both of Alto were married at the same hour just following the Russell-Slack marriage.

Edward Cristy Baker and Miss Janet Schale were married Friday

evening. Mr. Baker was one of the first five boys to be sent to Fort Riley, the contingent leaving that night a short time after the ceremony.

Dr. J.W. Laws returned Wednesday noon from Douglas, Arizona, and went to his home at Lincoln in the evening. The doctor has been with the medical corps since July, engaged in examining recruits, but the rush is about over and he was given leave to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Penfield and children were here Sunday from Lincoln, guests of Mr. and Mrs. O.T. Nye.

Ernest O. Prehm has accepted a position with the Trading Co. Mr. Prehm was, until recently, in business at Alamogordo.

A Cupful of Friendship!
Friendship enriches joy and makes our lonely struggles a little easier. Loving and close association take the sharp edge off pain and lighten the burdens of disappointment. True friendship can stimulate the growth of imagination and the power of action. Friendship - a most important ingredient of successful living, is developed by communication. So, if friendly sharing inspires you, pass along your thoughts concerning science, religion and philosophy. Who knows, your ideas may easily find their way onto one of our boxes or bags of the Lincoln County News.

Friendship is the melody of life's

song, whose tune is not complete until a friend sings along.

Add one cup of ideas!
Here is a goodie to make. Bend wire coat hanger into a U shape. Cut yarn into 4 inch strands. Fold 4 strands in half, pass loop-end under wire, pull loose ends through loop around wire, forming a knot. Continue around U-shape. Bend the hook end of hanger to form a handle and wrap tightly with yarn.

Please send your ideas to Lincoln County News - to Robie.

Robie's Box
Do You Know
1. Do you know who mowed Mr. B's grass this last week, and it looked great?

2. Do you know who was almost to close for comfort to a very large rattlesnake this last week in Carrizozo.

3. Do you know the two gals who dreamed of going to Cloud County?

4. The country club looked very alive this week with people on the patio, perhaps it was a bridge game?

5. Bill Payton helped Dot and Roberta B. can peers?

A Dash of humor!
America is still the land of opportunity, if you count loopholes.

How swiftly events move! A year ago we didn't even know who Jimmy Carter was - and not much more about Jerry Ford.

So far it's been a rotten season for our daughter the cheerleader. The band is mainly woodwinds and the team mostly won't-wins.

Did you ever have that nightmare where your ship comes in - and your at the airport?

Around the Bowl!

There was a lot of activity this week in Nogal. May Sharpe had her trailer moved temporarily, giving her time to find a new place for it. Mr. Fisher - our guest writer and his mother left for Hobbs to spend a few days with Naomi Hogue, in Hobbs. We are always sorry to see the Fisher's leave, lets hope they will return next summer. Paula stayed a few days to keep Ralph Forsythe company, before going back to school. It was nice seeing Mr. R. Warren in the Post Office, he was showing some very unusual stamps to Opal. Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Breiler have some visitors none other than Mattie's mother and father. We do hope they have a good visit in Nogal.

Eye, now till next week.

Girls Vie For Queen Title

The Carrizozo High School "C" Club is sponsoring the Homecoming activities for their school this year have a busy and exciting week planned. The traditional events start Tuesday, September 12, with Jersey Day and Red and White Day. Girls in the school ask the football players if they can wear their jerseys, and others not having a jersey are encouraged to dress in red and white.

Wednesday marks the Slave Auction and Slave Day. Slaves are auctioned off and bought by students or teachers, and are to perform tasks and jobs for their buyers.

A Snakedance followed by a Bonfire and Pep Assembly fills Thursday's activities. The dance will depart from the high school at 7:00 p.m. and travel to the site of the bonfire. The Grizzly Cheerleaders will lead everyone in a spirited Pep Assembly after the bonfire.

For Friday the cheerleaders plan to raffle off several cakes & award a prize for the most spirited participants in this week's activities at the Pep Assembly, at 2:30 in the gym. The Homecoming Candidates will be recognized at this time, along with their escorts and a short resume will be given of the girls' hobbies and activities within the school system. Then, at 7:30, on the Laab's Field, the Grizzlies will challenge the Bears from Hatch. At halftime, the introduction will take place with the Coronation of the 1977 Carrizozo High School Homecoming Queen. After the game, at 10:00 p.m., the Westerners will entertain at a dance in the cafeteria. Promptly at 11:00, the Homecoming Queen will be recognized and will lead a dance immediately following introduction. Admission is one dollar for singles and couples. Refreshments will also be served.

The candidates for this year's Homecoming are anxious for the week to end, and are as follows:
Roberta Vega is the Senior's choice for Homecoming Queen. Pretty Roberta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vega, and was born here in Carrizozo. She has attended Carrizozo schools all her life. She enjoys sewing, cooking, bike riding, horseback riding, and swimming. Her school time activities include FHA, Volleyball, Basketball, cheerleading, and being a member of the "C" Club. John Chavez, son of Mrs. Mary Chavez is Roberta's escort.

Junior candidate is Lisa Ferguson, who was also born in Carrizozo. She loves to play the piano, read, and ride horses. As the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Ferguson, Lisa has participated in such sports as Volleyball, Basketball, Cheerleading, and Track. She is also a current member of the FFA and "C" Club, as well as CYO and Rainbow for Girls. Lisa's escort for the evening is Tiffany



Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Curtis.

The Sophmores made a pretty choice, as they picked Carrie Sue Dobbs for their Homecoming Princess. Carrie Sue was born here in Carrizozo, and has attended such schools as Dona Ana Elementary, Jernado Elementary and Carrizozo High School. Her school activities include Volleyball, Basketball, Track, FFA and Ski Club. Carrie's hobbies are playing the piano and skiing. She is an active member of the CYO and Baptist Youth Group. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Dobbs. Carrie has picked Mark McKinley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McKinley, as her escort for the night.

And, the final and youngest candidate is freshman Tammy Ortiz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ortiz. Tammy was born in Ruidoso, and has attended schools here at 'Zozo all her life. Tammy enjoys skiing, swimming, and cooking. She has been an active member of 4-H and CYO, as well as the Ski Club and Science Club. Her sports

list includes Volleyball, Basketball, and Track. Her escort is Todd Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lindsay.
The flower girl is Denise Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hill. Our ringbearer is Dennis Vega, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vega.

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1977 NEW MEXICO

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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:

Doser 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

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.

ELECTION NOTICE

CARRIZOZO NATURAL RESOURCE CONSERVATION DISTRICT

To all owners of land lying within the Carrizozo Natural Resource Conservation District, in the counties of Lincoln and Socorro, in the State of New Mexico:

Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of November, 1977, at the hour of 8:00 p.m., an election will be held to elect one supervisor of the Carrizozo Natural Resource Conservation District in accordance with the Soil Conservation District Law of the State.

All persons, firms and corporations who shall hold title to, or shall be in possession of, any lands lying within the Carrizozo Natural Resource Conservation District as owners, are eligible to vote. Only such persons, firms and corporations are eligible to vote. Polling place for the election is at the Soil Conservation Service Office in the Lincoln County Courthouse Annex in Carrizozo.

Eligible voters who do not receive a ballot in the mail may apply in person or in writing to Bill Gallacher, Jr., Election Superintendent, at Carrizozo, New Mexico for absentee ballots. Each applicant for an absentee ballot shall state his name, residence, location and acreage of land owned or possessed, and interest therein.

Mailed ballots must be postmarked on or before November 1, 1977.

Carrizozo Natural Resource Conservation District
A.W. Gnatkowski, Chairman
First published in the Lincoln County News September 15, 1977. Last published September 22, 1977.

How You Are Feeling, May Depend On Mother

How did your mother react to your complaints of a scratchy throat when you were a child? If it was early in the morning, did she kick you out of bed and send you on your way to school with something unmotherly like, "It will get better as the day goes on," or did she make a fuss and immediately call the doctor?

According to an article on research sponsored by UCLA's Department of Medicine in the August issue of the Bulletin of the American College of Physicians, children tend to follow their mothers' pattern of seeking medical care. The researchers also discovered that if the mother thought her child was healthy (or unhealthy) the child usually thought the same way. The implication is that children who are often taken to the doctor for minor ailments tend to grow up high users of medical care or so called "hypochondriacs."

Dr. Charles E. Lewis and his wife, Mary Ann Lewis, a nurse practitioner, do not like the term hypochondriac. The Lewises headed the study at UCLA's University Elementary school which included an attempt to involve the children in the health care process. This was done by allowing each child to initiate visits to the school nurse practitioner and, subsequently, to help decide about the treatment and disposition of the problem.

"What we attempted to do was encourage self-reliance," explained Dr. Lewis, a professor of medicine at UCLA. "It was the child's problem, their cut or sore throat. The nurse would explain the alternatives -- wash out the injury, drink water, go home, call mother, go back to class -- and it was up to the child to decide the course of action. Then we would attempt to simulate or model. If this happens again, what do you do? The child would answer: 'Clean the area to prevent infection, put some stuff on it, and don't play so hard on the playground for a while.'"

It is very difficult to deal with health habits after they have been established for 20 years noted Dr. Lewis. Persuading adults to change their ways is an almost hopeless task, but the school physician may well have better luck with the young. Dr. Lewis, this means that children must be encouraged not to use illness as a "cop-out" or as a means to manipulate others; children must have help in learning to deal with stress by other means.

The study involved more than 800 pupils who were observed for two years. During this period they could go to see the school nurse practitioner by filling out a "care card" without having to obtain the teacher's permission. Any treatment was within the confines of California law; no drugs were administered nor procedures performed without permission of a parent.

Not surprisingly, the same variables that influence "graduates" of child health services - adults - surfaced among the children. Pupils from more affluent backgrounds made more visits and girls tended to use the services more than boys. Also, 15 percent of the children accounted for more than half of all visits over the two year period while 17 percent did not seek out the nurse even once.

The experience also encouraged some of the children to talk directly to "their doctor" stated Dr. Lewis. The pupils also demonstrated considerable ability in caring for their minor injuries. Despite some initial concern along the lines of "But you are supposed to tell me what to do!" almost all the children were aware of the shift in decision-making from "she" (the nurse) to "me" or "us".

Dr. Lewis sees this as a hopeful sign for the future, noting that we may reorganize medicine and develop more elaborate and expensive diagnostic & treatment techniques, but until we accept the fact that each future adult must be responsible for his own health and treat them accordingly, we shall always be looking to others for that which can only come from within."

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 648-2870. 37-4tc

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

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

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

Faulstich's Barn, "A Shopping Sensation" - Open Saturdays - Ruidoso Highway, Capitán. Tine

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

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

FOR SALE: 19" Black and White TV with stand, Gas stove with top oven and Rotisserie. 648-2827. 37-1tc

FOR SALE: Alfalfa Hay \$1.75. Call 585-4516, 1006 Montezuma, Tularosa. Monday through Friday, after 3 p.m. Home all day Saturday and Sunday. Richardson Farm. 38-2tc

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

ELECTRIC LINEMAN - Need a qualified Electric Lineman to work in the Alamogordo area. Call Mr. Kent at 437-2423 for appointment. Community Public Service Co. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 15-1tc

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

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. Tine

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR - Ruidoso, N.M. Applicants experienced in hole digger, aerial basket truck and hydraulic boom truck operation are needed. Call Mr. Sigler at 257-4011 for appointment. Community Public Service Co. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 15-1tc

LEGAL NOTICES

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

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff,

vs. Civil No. 77-356-B

FRED BANNOWSKY, JR., SHIRLEY F. BANNOWSKY and C & I LUMBER & SUPPLY, INC., Defendants.

ORDER

This cause coming before the Court upon the Motion of the United States of America for an Order requiring defendants Fred Bannowsky, Jr., and Shirley F. Bannowsky to appear or plead in the above-entitled and numbered cause within fifteen (15) days after publication of this Order 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 that the defendants Fred Bannowsky, Jr., and Shirley F. 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 GWENNEETH 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 situated 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.

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

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.

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

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff,

vs. Civil No. 77-349-M

MICHAEL MALLETT and GINGER L. MALLETT, Defendants.

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.

More than 700 tornadoes hit the United States each year, says National Geographic World Magazine.

Obituary

E.H. Jarnagin

Funeral services for Elberta Henry (E.H.) Jarnagin, 211 Sherman Ave., were held Monday at 10 a.m. at Terpening and Son Chapel, with the Rev. Everett M. Ward officiating.

Jarnagin died Friday about 1:15 p.m. at Artesia General Hospital. He was 68 years old.

Burial is to be at Restlawn Memorial Park. Pallbearers will be Sam Fanning, Bill Privetts, Rodney Parker, Duane Tucker, Lynn Jernagin and Mike Goss.

Jarnagin was born June 17, 1908 in Throckmorton, Tex., and moved to Artesia in 1968. He worked for 21 years as a heavy equipment operator for Southern Pacific Railroad and was a member of the Baptist Faith, Union 227. He served in the military in World War II.

On March 5, 1940, Jarnagin married Fannie Bell Johnson in Carlsbad. She still lives at the family home.

Other survivors include three daughters: Zanna Henderson and Betty Jo Bruce of Amarillo, and Pandora Hendricks of Roswell; one son, Bill Johnson of Artesia; one sister, Ollie Dee Wade of Corona, 14 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Elberta was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Jarnagin of Corona who have preceded him in death.

Bow Hunters Plan For New Season

New Mexico's bow hunters are about to have their day in the field and they'll probably find themselves pretty much alone, according to the Department of Game and Fish.

The first of the season's deer hunts, opening early Saturday morning, is a generally statewide season reserved for bow hunting only. The following Saturday (Sept. 17), muzzleloader enthusiasts will be moving into the special areas set aside for those primitive weapons hunts.

Both types, especially the bow hunter, can probably expect to meet fewer of their colleagues in the field due to a State Game Commission regulation limiting deer hunters to one type of sporting arm-modern firearm, muzzleloader or bow-during the deer hunts this year.

Predictions from bow hunters' clubs and the department are that it will mostly be the more dedicated and experienced bow hunter, with confidence in his stalking and shooting abilities, who will stick with that sporting arm.

According to surveys of bow hunters, most deer taken by bow and arrow are taken at ranges of 30 yards or less, demanding a competent stalk by the hunter.

Advances in bow and arrow technology, including the compound bow and finely machined aluminum arrows, have increased both the accuracy and power of the bow.

Modern muzzleloaders, utilizing modern technology, are probably also more consistently accurate than were most of their predecessors.

Last year, according to Game and Fish Department projections, about 7,258 bow hunters took 215 deer for a success rate of 3.1 percent. Eight per cent of the 3,600 muzzleloader hunters were successful, harvesting a total 270 deer.

"Several local residents have reported getting telephone calls, asking them questions about Medicare and Medicaid," Dan Mathis, social security field representative, said today.

Lincoln Town

By Hattie Phillips

Mrs. Don (Cookie) Harris and daughters, Janna Dawn and Shannon, of Gallup recently spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McKnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Worick of Palm Springs, California also visited them over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Avalla, son James Nesmith and daughter Robin Nesmith visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roman Maes last Sunday.

Jean Lee works for the Co-op Extension Service in Roswell, teaching Basic Nutrition and once each semester has classes on Cultural Food (Mexican) at Mt. View Home Economics Department.

She thoroughly enjoys her work with the children.

We are so happy to have several new Lincoln residents.

Joe and Judy Williams came from Midland, Texas where he taught for six years after getting his degree at Denton, Texas, and is now employed as Vocational Education Supervisor.

They have two lovely little girls, Jennifer is in the 3rd grade at Capitán School; Jole is too young for school.

Judy graduated from Sul Ross College, where she participated in rodeos. They both enjoy riding and living out here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bauer bought the Booky home in Lincoln and they are from Kenyon, Minnesota.

Mrs. Bauer and two girls, Karla and Paulee who also attend school in Capitán and their son David who has been in the Army for four years are already settled here but Mr. Bauer has not retired yet and won't be here for a while.

Also we have the Tony Martin's relatively new, and their son Blake who is in High School in Capitán.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edington visited her brother Fritz Pungsten and sister Myra Richard in Roswell and came on up to Lincoln to visit her brother Clark and his wife, Josephine.

John Taylor returned to his base at Ft. Ord after two weeks vacation with family and friends. He looked very well and seemed happy with his work. We all enjoyed seeing him.

The Artisans of Lincoln Town held their regular meeting last week and decided in conjunction with the "Apple Harvest Days, in the Bonito and Hondo Valleys", in Old Lincoln to sponsor an Arts and Crafts Fair.

The highlight of the show will be a display of childrens art from the Lincoln County Schools. Awards will be given and it is hoped that all schools will participate.

In the spirit of Harvest Days, apple pies, Cider and other baked goods will be on hand & an apple identification table set up for those who wish to test their knowledge of apple varieties grown in the Valleys.

In addition to these displays our artisans will be displaying their wares.

All area residents and visitors in Lincoln County are invited to visit Lincoln to enjoy this event October 1st and 2nd.

Little Animals Good For 4-H

Kids don't need to have a large farm animal to be in 4-H. In fact, small pets make super 4-H projects. 4-H clubs across the state will soon start a new club year and will welcome new members.

There are many animals often raised in town which a youngster can use as a 4-H project. For example, a 4-H project could be completed with a dog, cat, guinea pig, hamster, mouse, rat, gerbil, caged bird, pigeon, dove or tropical fish.

From almost any of these projects the youngster can learn the basics of an animal care project.

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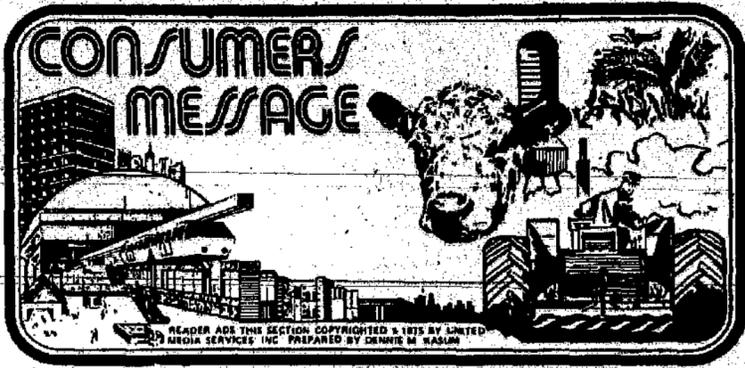
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Lincoln County News



The News, Sept. 15, 1977, Page 10

LIGHTNING ELECTRIC

Jacky Barry—Owner

Recognized in the local area as the leaders in their field, Lightning Electric are specialists in ALL phases of electrical work, including residential, commercial and industrial installations. With offices at 1208 Hendrix Ave. in Alamogordo, phone 437-8040, this prominent firm can install, maintain or repair

ANYTHING ELECTRICAL! Leading businessmen & industrialists in the region recognize this competent firm for their past record of perfect installation and their admirable safety record. Call the pros today and find out just how easily you can have your electrical problems solved by this

qualified firm!

The authors of this 1977 Consumers Review would like to make prominent mention of this respected contractor and urge businessmen, homeowners and industrial people alike to contact Lightning Electric for ANYTHING that requires the best in electrical work!

THE MUSIC SHOP

John and Marlene Malone - Owners

Start your child out right in music with proper instruction in his school band, private lessons and the right kind of instrument from The Music Shop at 1508 10th St. in Alamogordo, phone 437-5518. Specialists in all types of band instruments, this well known music store features all of the popular brass instruments such as the coronet, the trumpet, french horn and bass horns. They also carry the woodwinds like the clarinet, the saxophone, flute and others.

Drums, too, are featured in a wide variety of styles and price ranges. This leading supplier of band equipment features everything in electric guitars, basses, organs, pianos, drums, P.A. sets, amplifiers, synthesizers and everything else you need to really come across to your audience. You can get enough equipment to fill the largest auditorium or concert hall with your music and the prices are very reasonable.

This reliable merchant also carries a complete line of instruction books and sheet music. They have an instrument repair department and can arrange for private lessons. There's even a rental-purchase plan so that you can rent an instrument while finding out if the child's interest in music will last or is just a passing thing.

The writers of this 1977 Consumers Review recommend The Music Shop to all our readers.

Payne's Painting Service

Bob Payne—Owner

In Otero & Lincoln Counties, the "big job" painters are located at 2501 Sanford Avenue and their phone number is 437-0518. If you haven't guessed by now, we're talking about the Payne's Painting Service. As one of the region's leading commercial and industrial painters, this bonded firm has established

an enviable reputation for their careful, neat jobs no matter how large! They specialize in industrial contracts and welcome the challenge of the big job! Since they normally do large buildings and plants, the largest residence is no problem for the experts. They can handle application of special finishes

and operate with both brush and spray gun. There's no you to contact the Payne's Painting Service at your earliest convenience and discuss that "really big job" that you have!

more versatile painter anywhere than this reliable concern! The authors of this 1977 Consumers Review urge

Ponderosa Auto Sales

Vernon Crawford & Randy Crawford - Owners

Looking for a real buy in a beautiful new camper or used car? See the Ponderosa Auto Sales at 718 S. White Sands Blvd. in Alamogordo, phone 437-0510 and make the deal of a lifetime on a fantastic new camper or pick-up camper!

This well known dealer features all of the latest in overheads such as Imperial and Pony Coach and a new line known as Ponderosa. They also feature in toppers, Winnebago, Kaps, Rigid Form, Stutz and Glasstite! These built-for-value cam-

pers feature master craftsmanship and quality construction throughout and you can order yours direct from the factory with a whole selection of desirable options to fit your exact needs. You'll enjoy those trips a lot more in a new camper or topper from the Ponderosa Auto Sales.

The Ponderosa Auto Sales is your headquarters for used car values also! Economy imports, small cars, trucks you name it, and its here!

Right now, the Pon-

derosa Auto Sales are trad'g higher than anyone and you can't find what you want on the lot, they'll be happy to pay cash for your present car!

Buy the safe way! Stop in at the Ponderosa Auto Sales and look over the tremendous values in quality used cars and new pick-up campers and toppers.

In compiling this 1977 Review, we the writers, feel that no profile of community leaders would be complete without mention of the Ponderosa Auto Sales!

Acme Drive-in Cleaners & Shirt Laundry

J.M. & Ruth D. Harrington - Owners

Why send your shirts to a laundry and your other clothing to a dry cleaner when you can send everything to the Acme Drive In Cleaners & Shirt Laundry? This well known cleaners specializes in all types of garments and their shirt laundry offers fast, one day service for the busy

individual.

Located at 901 10th in Alamogordo, phone 437-1430, this quality-minded cleaners will take care of all your laundry and dry cleaning problems quickly and easily. They also offer alteration service along with fur and garment storage. There's no

need to stop in, just drive up to the window and you'll see what we mean about service!

The Acme Drive In Cleaners & Shirt Laundry is anxious to please you. The authors of this 1977 Review suggest that you make this well known cleaners and laundry YOUR headquarters for better looking clothing.

THE WINNERS CIRCLE

John Eddy—Owner

Chip Swaney - Trophies & Athletic Equipment

Sharon Grant - Athletic Clothing & Shoes

Specialists in sports, the Winners Circle is well known as the leading team outfitters in the area. They carry a complete line of name brand sporting goods for all team sports and can supply your team with uniforms, shoes, gear, and everything else that you'll need to be a winning combination!

Located at 919 New York in Alamogordo, phone 437-9373, this is one shop where the team comes first! From football to baseball to basketball to

bowling... there's quality equipment for each and every member of your squad! You'll want to see their very special listings of jerseys, warm-ups, shirts, pants, vests, hats, and other matching uniform components so that you can custom design your own team's colors.

This full line supplier carries trophies and awards for every occasion! He can supply your club, group or organization with trophies, plaques, awards, castings, medallions, emblems,

jewelry, pins, paperweights, desk sets and many other thoughtful and pleasing items for presentations.

Check with them about their fast, fast engraving service. When you think of team sports, think of The Winners Circle! Of course they carry a fine selection of sporting goods for all individual sports, too!

The writers of this 1977 Consumers Review recommend this well known shop to all of our sports-minded readers.

ADVERTISEMENT

Alamo Janitorial Supply Co.

Lee & Jean Estenson - Owners

Look to the name the Alamo Janitorial Supply Co. located at 2607 North White Sands Blvd. in Alamogordo phone 437-1110 for the highest quality janitor supply and equipment sales.

Helping to keep America beautiful, this firm strives to keep in stock the latest in modern, efficient equipment and supplies. Free delivery in Otero & Lincoln Counties.

Their experienced personnel can help you choose the right equipment and chemicals for the job, and will be more than happy to assist you in using them as

specified by the manufacturer. They carry only name brand products used by thousands of people who know they will get the job done quickly and at a low cost.

It is with these above facts that we, the editors of this 1977 Consumers Review, make public our full endorsement of this concern and suggest to our readers that they remember the name the Alamo Janitorial Supply Co. for friendly service and high quality products at reasonable prices.

The Depot Antiques

Nolan & Cis Conner - Owners

For the discriminating fancier of fine antique merchandise, The Depot Antiques offers an exquisite assortment of quality pieces of history. Their large shop features items from many periods and their prices are very competitive. Drop in and browse... you'll enjoy every moment!

Situated at 3127 White Sands Blvd. in Alamogordo, phone 437-5199, this fine shop is proud to display such sought-after pieces as round oak tables, authentic pine primitives, original porcelains, fine crystal, roll-top

desks, brass and copper, mechanical banks and many other unusual and valuable items. There's practically no end to the fine merchandise you will find at this splendid antique dealer.

This respected authority on all types of antiques will gladly appraise your old items for you. They buy, sell, trade and consign antiques and can even arrange the sale of estates. The authors of this 1977 Consumers Review urge all antique buffs to contact The Depot Antiques for quality merchandise and reasonable prices.

S & E

New & Used Furniture

Sue & Ed Hauschildt

Doubtless you plan some improvements in your home this season. If so, think of the S & E New & Used Furniture at 811-817 White Sands Blvd. in Alamogordo, phone 437-9385, where new and beautiful styles and patterns of sofas, occasional pieces, appliances and lamps await your inspection.

S & E New & Used Furniture specializes in nationally advertised lines of furniture with complete delivery and installation facilities. In short, this progressive store offers the maximum of customer satisfaction at a minimum price with easy terms to fit

your budget.

For some time, they have served the people of this area reliably and well. By stocking only items manufactured by well established and duly recognized home furnishing concerns, they have won and held the confidence of their many patrons. They now serve an ever growing clientele of satisfied customers.

Noprogress report would be complete without recommendation to the people of this area, the S & E New & Used Furniture and we, the writers, do so in our 1977 Consumers Review.

Gillett Construction Co.

Glenn Gillett—Owner

If you're contemplating building anything... call the Gillett Construction Company located just North of Alamogordo, Box 75, phone 437-4537, for that low bid you've been searching for! This community-minded construction company specializes in ALL phases of building from custom homes to giant offices and factories.

They use only the very finest building materials on the market and employ skilled specialists in every field of building construction. The service they offer is

without peer in the local area and, whether your project is of a commercial, industrial, or residential nature, you can rest assured that you're in good hands with Gillett Construction Company on the job!

If you're planning on building a new home for your family, don't make any commitments without securing a bid from this reliable firm. The editors of this 1977 Review think you'll be more than pleased with the construction service they offer AND the results YOU get!

Knitting Nook & Liv's 3E Crafts

Jo Prichard - Owners - Liv Pate

If you've been looking for an interesting and creative, new hobby, let the friendly people at the Knitting Nook & Liv's 3E Crafts at 915 Delaware in Alamogordo, phone 437-3800, show you their complete line of foreign and domestic yarns, knitting accessories, needlepoint, crewel kits, and weaving accessories. They're your STITCHERY & MACRAME HEADQUARTERS.

They are also your headquarters for home spun crafts, macrame, beads, latch hook rugs as well as all types of stitchery. When it comes to macrame, you will find everything from supplies and accessories to helpful advice.

Along with their fine line of high quality crafts and reasonable prices, they can show you how to inexpensively get started in any one of a number of new hobbies, and if you desire

they will arrange instructions on any of them. Not only are hobbies of this type very practical and enjoyable, but they are an excellent way to relax through creating many useful articles of clothing or any number of other practical articles.

Sand crafts, sand painting and sandscaping are now also offered here, so stop in soon and get started in this fun and creative hobby! They have a complete line of accessories and sand supplies.

The editing staff of this Review suggest to the ladies of this area who are looking for some practical way to enjoy their spare hours, that they see the KNITTING NOOK & LIV'S 3E CRAFTS. You can enjoy meeting their cordial sales ladies who are quite experienced in this field and who can assist you in getting started.

THE MENS STORE

Jim & Mary Siresen-Reuter

What kind of man do you want to be? A respected community member? A well-liked businessman? A gentleman of graciousness with the ladies? The Mens Store offers exclusive apparel for the man who wants to be somebody... with style! Located at 910 New York Ave. in Alamogordo, phone 437-0059, this is one shop where tradition mixes

with fashion and the result is excellence in mens' clothing! Here you can find just the right combination of taste and style that is distinctive, exclusively YOU! No longer do you need to settle for a so-so fit, slipshod tailoring or a suit that looks more like a uniform because everyone else is wearing it!

Famous names in clothing are featured such as Hart Schaffner suits,

sweaters and shirts! Pendleton, and some super lines in great looking sportswear. They also carry U. Numb-Bush line of quality shoes! This is one store where "clothes do make the man!" The editors of the 1977 Review urge ALL men who know where they're going to stop in and look over some of the finest in mens' clothing available at THE Mens Store!

B. J. AUTO SALES

Betty Jean Atwood - Owner

In a world of crumbling morals and values, there is an increasing number of craftsmen and slipshod artists who continue to take advantage of the buying public. However, there is always one company who continues to stand tall against these fly-by-night operators.

The people of Alamogordo are indeed

fortunate to have a firm like the B. J. Auto Sales located at 800 N. White Sands Blvd. in Alamogordo phone 437-9980, who are continuing the battle to give the public a quality product at a fair price and the best possible service. The B. J. Auto Sales is your used car headquarters for complete sales and the best service in quality used

cars, trucks and even boats! We, the editors of the 1977 Review wish to commend the B. J. Auto Sales for the unquestioned integrity, credibility and dedication each and every customer can thank them for doing their part in helping with the continual growth and development of this entire area.

J & J FURNITURE

There's furniture for every budget at the J & J Furniture! Here you'll find new and used couches, chairs, sectionals, tables, dining room sets, bedroom groups, decorator accessories and much more.

Stop in 1/2 mile East of Holloman AFB in Alamogordo, or just phone 479-4078 and find out more

about the low, low cost of quality furniture. Remember: if you can't afford to buy new furniture... we have one of the area's largest selection of good, used merchandise at tremendous savings.

The J & J Furniture doesn't just offer outstanding bargains. They offer out-

standing service! Free delivery, budget financing and personal attention at just a few of the things you always find at this "people pleasing" furniture store. The authors of this 1977 Consumers Review suggest that all area residents make this fine retailer their "one stop furniture headquarters!"

ED'S FLYING SERVICE

Ed Pavalka—Owner

A complete aircraft service center is what you'll find at Ed's Flying Service at the Municipal Airport in Alamogordo, phone 437-4330.

This well-known facility features sales, service, parts, accessories, charters, rentals and flight instruction. They also offer complete air

ambulance services. Stop in when you're interested in learning to fly. The staff of F.A.A. licensed instructors can teach you everything from the basics to your first solo flight, and more.

Ed's Flying Service also has one of the region's finest selections of new and used

aircraft for sale. Charter you bet! They'll supply a pilot with a qualified pilot to take you and your party wherever you need to go for business, sport or pleasure. The writers of this 1977 Consumers Review suggest that anyone interested in flying contact this fine aviation firm at once.

BRANDIGER AVIATION

Ed Brandiger—Owner

Dedicated to the proposition that the customer MUST come first, the Brandiger Aviation is well known as one of the leading aircraft servicing & maintenance shops in the region. Their fair and honest dealings with people from all walks of life, and their outstanding work have made them the favorite of many prominent citizens of the area. Call them today for some straight talk and some real service!

Located at the Alamogordo White Sands Regional Airport in Alamogordo, phone 437-4179 (or if no answer 437-0428) this exceptional service organization features some of the area's very best parts & supplies work. They stand behind their work and fully guarantee every job they do. If you're looking for real quality in aircraft servicing & maintenance, see the Brandiger Aviation and become a lifetime fan! Ed

also specializes in annual 100 hour inspections & a frames rebuilding. The writers of this 1977 Consumers Review think that you'll really like the kind of effort that this fine company puts into every job!

Red Flame Truck Stop Cafe

Norma Carson—Owner

Conveniently located at 1455 Hwy. 70 West of Alamogordo, phone 437-9640, the Red Flame Truck Stop Cafe is recognized by professional truckers, travelers, and the local residents as being one of the very best restaurants anywhere! A real meal anytime of the day or night is what they serve here, and their reputation has spread far and wide.

drivers stop at whether they're really hungry or not. The local cars in their parking lot points to the fact that truck drivers aren't the only ones who know how great the food is!

You don't have to drive a semi to eat at the Red Flame Truck Stop Cafe. With clean, wholesome atmosphere and the complete menu of succulent dishes, this is one place where the family can enjoy a real meal together! We, as the editors of this 1977 Review, suggest that you try this restaurant for the finest food... anywhere... you don't even need to pull up in a truck!

Man-sized portions of choice steak, home-style fried chicken, seafood specialties and famous, mouth-watering food have made this one place that

There are quite a few service stations in the area. What makes one stand out above all others? It's not much the gas they sell although Chevron service have proved their excellence over the years for your car but it's the extra friendly service that this staff provides along with their prices that has given their reputation well thought of the people of this area.

If you are particular about your car, then you should be particular about your car's servicing. Peep throughout this area will out-of-the-way-to-stop-in Tyler's Chevron, because they know that these friendly attendants are complete familiar with all models & makes of automobiles & can handle anything from tune-up to brake jobs. It also feature lubrication, minor repairs, auto conditioning, wheel balancing, and other general repairs.

The next time you're in the area, stop in at Tyler's Chevron, the service station that "Cares" for you & your car. They are located at 4th St. in Tularosa, phone 2827.

We, the editors of this Review, would like to call attention of the driving public to this fine service center. And we suggest stop in soon for the best automobile services.

Bonanza City

David Agnew—Manager

Fashion headquarters for the whole family! That's what people call the Bonanza, the complete department store! Located at 819 New York Ave. in Alamogordo, phone 437-2348, this full line department store features clothing, shoes, fabric and accessories for everyone in the family. Prices are low and the selection is great at Bonanza City!

They also carry a complete line of beautiful fabrics and a dazzling array of colors, notions, patterns and everything for the seamstress.

Ladies will love the ready-to-wear department here! There are beautiful creations from the world's premier designers, and brand name garments are featured exclusively! In the men's shop you can find suits for all seasons, shirts, shoes, boots, slacks, and casual apparel for the particular man. Youngsters, too, have their own department here and they feature sweaters, shirts, dresses and a complete line of children's shoes.

The authors of this 1977 Review think that your family will enjoy shopping where the selection is the finest at the Bonanza City!

ADVERTISEMENT



The News, Sept. 15, 1977, Page 11

THE SINGER COMPANY

America's most famous sewing machine, the fabulous Singer is available in this area from The Singer Company, your authorized Singer Sewing Center. This well known brand has become synonymous with sewing throughout the years and unlike many products made in this country, has continued to improve from year to year. The 1977-78 Singers are even better

machines than ever and you can see the entire line in one convenient stop!

Drop in at 806 New York Avenue in Alamogordo, phone 437-2940 and see the whole line-up of exciting Singer Sewing Machines and other quality Singer products.

For the seamstress, your Singer Sewing Center features a complete array of

beautiful fabrics, cabinets, parts and sewing accessories.

The writers of this 1977 Consumers Review suggest that all of our readers become familiar with the quality and variety of the entire Singer line. For dependable sales, service and parts... it's The Singer Company; your Singer Sewing Center!

Bowlin's Running Indian

Paul & Gretchen Van-derMeer
Managers

For Indian gifts, novelties and other great ideas in giving, it's the Bowlin's Running Indian, located 4 miles North of Alamogordo on Hwy. 54 & 70, phone 437-1461. Here you'll find EVERYTHING you need in Indian Goods to round out your gift list as well as those special items for special people.

This fine shop specializes in complete lines of Indian Goods from leather items to moccasins, authentic Indian jewelry, paintings, and complete line of Cherokee Indian gifts. They strive to maintain a large stock at all times and you can

always depend on finding the things you need to make every occasion a particularly happy one. The courteous employees of this unique shop are experts at helping you select that "just right" gift or they'll leave you free to browse to your heart's content. Drop in today and see what's great in the world of Indian curios! Open from 8:00 to 6:00 daily, except Sundays!

The Bowlin's Running Indian is also your headquarters for beautiful Indian pottery of all sizes! If you bring this ad into the shop before September 30th, you can receive a 20 percent

discount on any of their authentic Indian jewelry.

The composers of this 1977 Review urge all area residents to come on in to this fabulous Indian shop where service and selection go hand hand!

Churches Supplies & Book Store

Mr. and Mrs. Wallin & Mr. and Mrs. Fritsche - Owners

With a fine selection of all types of religious articles, books, records and much, much more, the Church Supplies & Book Store offers everything for the Christian and the Church.

This respected firm is located at 1100 South White Sands Blvd. in Alamogordo, phone 437-8422, and they carry a complete line of religious goods. They are well known as the area's leading church supply because they handle many items which are used every Sunday during worship services. From bibles to can-

dles... they have what you need.

The Church Supplies & Book Store also has a good supply of Christian gift items which are sure to please everyone on your gift list. Stop in today and look over the wide variety of religious materials available at this fine shop.

The authors of this 1977 Consumers Review are very pleased to be able to recommend such an outstanding store to all of our readers. We join with them in urging everyone to attend the church of their choice this Sunday.

Valley Feed & Seed

"Satisfaction Guaranteed"
Chester & Barbara Anderson

When you stop in at the Valley Feed & Seed at 4-1/2 miles North of Alamogordo on Hwy. 54-70, phone 437-8343, you'll not only find a custom blended feed for ALL of your animals, you'll also find a complete line of supplies for the discriminating horseman. You see, this reputable firm stocks ONLY the finest! Come in and meet Jim Motley in the Tack Shop for all your saddlery and leather repairs.

This community leader has been taking care of the feed and grain needs of the region's ranchers for many years with the highest quality bag and bulk feed.

The horseman, too, has a lot going for him when he comes to this respected firm for saddlery and tack.

This reliable feed dealer features custom blends for your cattle, horses, sheep and hogs. This is one feed store where you can blend the feeds that you need blended just for you... bagged or bulk deliveries are part of the service!

See the Valley Feed & Seed for ALL of your feed and horseman's supplies. The writers of this 1977 Consumers Review wish to make special mention of this outstanding store!

Cattleman's Steak House of El Greco

Terry Moran - Manager

When the owner here decided to open, he had one primary goal in mind, and that was to offer the people of this area the finest food, served among friendly people in a pleasant atmosphere, and always with the best service in town. The fact that he has achieved just exactly that is evidenced by the ever-returning number of people that have made the Cattleman's Steak House of El Greco their place to dine. The editing staff of this 1977 Review would like to recommend this steak house to all of our readers.

When the people of this area sit back and relax in comfortable friendly surroundings to enjoy a mouth-watering, taste-tantalizing steak dinner, they are probably sitting in the pleasant surroundings of the Cattleman's Steak House of El Greco located at 110 West Tenth in Alamogordo, phone 437-8114.

This well known steak house is known in this area as the finest restaurant to obtain a delicious steak prepared exactly the way you want it, and served with all the trimmings.

American Body Shop Keeth Gas Company

Chester Watley - Owner

Many people have looked far-and-wide-for someone who does good body work. The automobiles of today require a specialist to repair or replace body panels and to refinish them with the original paint.

The professional body men in this area to see are the American Body Shop located at 513 Canal, in Alamogordo, phone 437-8968.

The personnel at this firm fully understand body and fender work as well as auto painting. These men work the metal so as to require the least amount of lead or plastic and wet sand the surface until it's as smooth as glass before laying on the paint. They have gained a reputation second to none throughout this entire area. So whether your job is a small crease or a roll-over, we know you will be entirely satisfied with their work.

And, please remember that most insurance companies now permit you to choose the body shop you like best to repair your car, so choose them to do all your insurance work.

We, the editors of this 1977 Review advise you to see American Body Shop for all your best fenders and repaint work.

Distributors of reliable L.P. gas, the Keeth Gas Company has won the admiration and respect of area residents for their honest and neighborly business practices. They deliver propane in both bulk and bottled forms and assume the immense responsibility for heating many of the homes and farms in this section. Anyone interested in acquiring the versatility of gas should contact them at P.O. Box 749 in Rudoso, phone 287-4025 or at 406 Granada in Tularosa, phone 585-2744, for full information.

L.P. gas has many advantages for economical heating and related energy using requirements. Whether you use a small tank on a trailer or have a large tank for your entire home, L.P. gas remains one of your best buys in fuels.

The Keeth Gas Company also features a full line of gas burners and appliances. Call them for full information regarding the many work saving gas products available.

The writers of this 1977 Review urge all area residents to think of the Keeth Gas Company whenever they think of L.P. gas... the dependable one!

APPLE CIDER AND DOUGHNUTS

Cool apple cider and fresh warm whole wheat doughnuts make a perfect snack for autumn days. These are economy foods, but in addition they offer an impressive array of nutrients as well as good eating. The doughnuts are made of yeast and whole wheat flour and are good plain, though they may be sugared, glazed or frosted.



WHOLE WHEAT DOUGHNUTS

(Makes about 20 doughnuts)

- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/8 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons Fleischmann's Margarine
- 1/4 cup warm water (105°F., 115°F.)
- 1 package Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
- 2 eggs
- 2 to 3-1/4 cups unsifted flour
- 1 3/4 cups whole wheat flour
- Pinch of Peanut Oil
- Granulated, confectioners' or cinnamon sugar

Scald milk; stir in 1/8 cup sugar, salt and margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large bowl. Sprinkle yeast; stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture, eggs and 1 1/2 cups flour; beat until smooth. Add

enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 5 to 8 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Roll out and shape as desired. Place on greased baking sheets. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Handle doughnuts as little as possible to prevent falling. Fry in deep hot (375°F.) peanut oil 2 to 3 minutes, turning once, or until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. While slightly warm, toss in granulated, confectioners' or cinnamon sugar.

VARIATIONS:
Crullers: Prepare as recipe directs. To shape, divide dough in half. Roll each half to a 9 x 12-inch rectangle. Cut each piece in strips 1-inch wide and 12 inches long. Fold each strip in half. Twist strands together. Seal ends. Proceed as above.

Glazed Doughnuts: Blend together 2 cups unsifted confectioners' sugar, 1/3 cup milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Dip warm doughnuts into glaze. Drain on rack set over waxed paper.

Chocolate Covered Doughnuts: Blend together 2 tablespoons chocolate syrup and 1/3 cup confectioners' sugar or enough to make a thick pouring consistency until smooth. Spread over tops of cooled doughnuts.

Confectioners' Sugar Frosting: Blend together 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar with 1 tablespoon milk or enough to make a thick pouring consistency. Dip the over doughnuts as desired.

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company

Tom Steelman - Manager

The Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company located at 2900 North White Sands Blvd., phone 437-8040 are suppliers of a complete line of lumber, building supplies, builder's hardware, and tools.

This company has long been considered to be one of the leading dealers of lumber and building materials, and offers you a complete "One Stop Building Service."

This firm has been an important factor in the ex-

panation, growth, and development of this community, and the policy of this firm has always been a determination to supply the highest grade of lumber and building materials at a reasonable price. Contractors and the public in general have learned that whatever they desire in the lumber or builders' supply line, can be obtained from this firm.

The compilers of this 1977 Consumers Review are

pleased to assure our readers that at the hands of this firm, they will receive the best of service, and they extend a personal invitation to the people of this section to call at their office at any time to discuss proposed building plans.

Weehunt Drilling & Pump Service

Wesley Weehunt - Owner

The Weehunt Drilling and Pump Service located at Bookout Northwest in Tularosa, phone 585-2096, has been able to effectively find water at low cost in this area for several years.

Drilling a good, long producing water well is not a job for the amateur. The knowledge and experience behind this well driller will prove valuable after you note that the well he has drilled has produced for some time, there have been no clogs in, and that large enough pipe was installed with a strong pump that provides the amount of water you need.

They use late model equipment and trained assistants who also understand their work, and you can be assured that the job will be completed in the shortest time, at the least expense, and with the very smallest damage to your property.

The editors of this 1977 Consumers Review make public our recommendation of this well driller for his fine work, and suggest our readers remember to contact the Weehunt Drilling and Pump Service whenever they need a good well at low cost.

FACTS & FIGURES

The U.S. government would receive the revenues from the Administration's proposed Crude Oil Equalization Tax (COET), but wouldn't this money be better spent on developing domestic sources of supply?



The Administration has estimated that a Crude Oil Equalization Tax would yield about \$15 billion to the government annually. This represents a major diversion of monies from the consumer's pocketbook. If an equal amount of capital was made available to the petroleum industry in the form of a "flowback" credit for new energy investments, it would certainly be better able to develop domestic sources of supply.

It is estimated by Chase Manhattan Bank that between now and 1985, U.S. capital requirements for the petroleum industry will average \$48 billion per year. Even though capital expenditures have doubled in recent years, they have been only about one-third of this level. Obviously, a tax of \$15 billion per year would deprive the petroleum industry of a substantial portion of its investment needs.



The odds against finding all 13 birds of one suit in a bridge hand are 152,765,357,992 to 1.

ADVERTISEMENT

Concord Combines Small Size And Luxury

The new luxury compact AMC Concord is fresh evidence of American Motors' responsiveness to the personal transportation needs of an energy-conscious era. The Concord provides the fresh styling, comfort and convenience that buyers are changing from larger, less fuel-efficient cars are unwilling to give up, and at the same time offers the operating economy and fuel savings inherent in compact cars. It has a 108-inch wheelbase.

For the discriminating buyer who wants the utmost in luxury, an optional Concord D/L package provides a leather vinyl roof for sedans, an opera quarter window for the two-door sedan, woodgrain sides for the wagon, and such additional features as individual reclining seats, custom headliner and sun visors, a digital clock, color-keyed grille accents and wheel covers, and D78 x 14 white sidewall tires.

But not all the emphasis has been placed on size and

luxury. Added attention has been paid to suspension and acoustical characteristics of the Concord to assure the smoothest and most quiet ride possible.

The AMC Concord is offered in four body styles—two and four-door sedans, hatchback and station wagon.

A 232-cu-in. six-cylinder engine with three-speed manual, floor-shift transmission is standard on all Concord models. Offered as an option are the 258-cu-in. six and the 304-cu-in. V-8, as well as a four-speed manual, floor-shift transmission, and an automatic transmission, column or floor mounted.

New options for 1978 include a 40-channel



AMC's push-button radio and an AM/FM/AM push-button stereo radio. In addition to the Concord, the 1978 American Motors line includes the subcompact Gemini, the compact Pacer, the mid-size Matador and the sporty AMX.

All 1978 AMC passenger cars are guaranteed under American Motors' exclusive Buyer Protection Plan, which includes the automobile industry's only full warranty. Under the plan, the 1978 car is covered for 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Health Views

HUNTERS BEWARE

As each new hunting season approaches, safety authorities start preparing for the bad news: the new toll of victims who will fall prey to their own sport. While hunters prepare with enthusiasm for a sport that challenges their skills and invigorates their senses, families of hunters, farmers, safety authorities and health specialists wait with fear and anxiety.

In their brief encounter with nature, untrained hunters do more damage to property and health than they do to prey. As they stalk the elusive reward, little is safe. Everything and anything that walks, makes a noise, or merely exists is subject to being shot. That includes other hunters, domestic animals, the sides of barns, billboards... and even the hunter himself—self-inflicted.

There's nothing profound about these risks in that safety authorities have been bringing hunters' attention to them for years—without too much success. But there are other risks not quite so obvious that should be noted strongly. And they have nothing to do with a gun. The weapon is the hunter himself. Many hunters wait all year for the opportunity to get out in

the woods. Then in one weekend, they will walk, run, and strain themselves physically more than they have done all year. They will climb fences, camp out on the hard, cold ground, walk through cold water and the hot sun. They will lie in awkward positions for hours, stretch and strain as they load, reload and take the brunt of recoil from their guns. They'll return home dragging more than their rifles behind them and be "shot" physically for at least the rest of the season.

Remember that most accidents are the result of personal carelessness, and lack of physical stamina influences this. Likewise, there are probably more heart attacks suffered on hunting trips than at any other single sport activity.

The best safeguard is your own physical and visual ability. Have frequent health check-ups. A chiropractic spinal examination should be included periodically to make certain there are no musculoskeletal or neurological problems.

Health and safety authorities want you to enjoy hunting and to come home safe and healthy.



1. Don't let yourself get out of shape physically. If you do, you are not only subject to sprains, strains and injury, but also prone to making a shooting mistake as a result of fatigue.

2. Hunt within your limitations. Don't try to shoot at anything you don't see clearly; don't try to maintain the vigorous pace you did at age twenty.

3. Remember that most accidents are the result of personal carelessness, and lack of physical stamina influences this. Likewise, there are probably more heart attacks suffered on hunting trips than at any other single sport activity.

The best safeguard is your own physical and visual ability. Have frequent health check-ups. A chiropractic spinal examination should be included periodically to make certain there are no musculoskeletal or neurological problems.

Health and safety authorities want you to enjoy hunting and to come home safe and healthy.

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The Siamese cat feeds by knocking insects off twigs several feet above the surface of the water with a drop of water spit from its mouth. The aim is precision.

Sports

Long Ride Home for the Losers

Grizzlies Win by 46

The Carrizozo Grizzlies hosted Ft. Hancock last Friday night and rolled to their first win of the season by the score of 46-0.

The Grizzly offense, shaking off the first game mistakes made against Roldoso, made short work out of Ft. Hancock's defense early in the first quarter, and didn't slow down until the final gun went off.

After receiving the opening kick-off, the Grizzly offense took only 3 minutes and 32 seconds to score its first T.D. of the season, and it was downhill from then on. QB Ray Hernandez scored Zozo's first TD from 2 yards out. Buggy Vega ran over PAT for 8-0 lead.

A second TD was scored by (FB) Michael English with 1:06 left in first stanza, also with 2 yards out. Score after first quarter 14-0.

The Grizzly defense meanwhile was keeping the visitors at bay. The visitors in fact were unable to gain a first down in the first or second quarters. Allowing less than 30 yards to Ft. Hancock in the first-half, the defense intercepted one pass, and recovered one fumble.

In the second quarter the Grizzly offense really got going with senior (HB) Bobby Vallejos, getting his first starting assignment, leading the way.

Vallejos, who carried 3 times in the first quarter for 20 yards, carried twice more in the second quarter for an additional 25 yards that gave him 45 yards

with only 5 carries for a 9 yard average per carry.

Buggy Vega and Ray Hernandez added two more touchdowns in the second quarter for a 27-0 half-time lead.

The second half was almost a replay of the first with the Zozo defense again dominating its opposition and posting its second shut-out of the season in 2 games. Leading the defense was Tommy Samora, along with Bruce English, Rex Wilson, Buggy Vega and Ray Hernandez. English had a blocked punt to his credit, while Hernandez came up with both an interception and a fumble recovery. Vega recovered a fumble and returned it for a touchdown in the 4th quarter.

Vallejos led the offense, gaining 94 yards on 14 carries and scoring one touchdown. Michael English chipped in with 61 yards on 12 carries and also scored 1 TD.

Ray Hernandez had 2 touchdowns on 11 carries, while gaining 53 yards. Buggy Vega scored a total of 20 yards for the night on three touchdowns and a 2 point conversion, while gaining 57 yards on 13 carries. Tommy Vega closed out the Grizzly on-slaught by kicking for two PAT's.

The Grizzlies will host class AA, Hatch Friday night in its homecoming game, before hitting the road for four straight games. Grizzly Record now 1-0-1.

Debut 22 to 0 Success

The Carrizozo Mid-High Grizzlies made their '77 season debut a smashing success, with a 22-0 thrashing of the young Capitan Tigers.

After kicking-off to Capitan to open the game and forcing a punt after three plays the young Grizzlies went to work.

Jon Todd Aguilar received the punt and returned it 15 yards to the Capitan 38 yard line. On three successive plays the young Grizzlies proceeded to pick up 3 first downs. Aguilar (QB) going for 10 yards; Randy Hollis (FB) went for 11 yards; and Anthony Vallejos (HB) went for another 11 yards.

Hollis and Aguilar combined for another 1st down before Vallejos went for the last 15 yards on two successive plays, blasting over from the six-yard line for Zozo's first score. Randy Hollis bulled himself in for the 2 point conversion to make it 8-0.

The Grizzly defense then took over and forced the young Tigers into a fumble and Steven (Too Tall) Payne recovered for the young Grizzlies at the Capitan 23 yard line.

It took the Zozo offense only five plays to hit pay-dirt again, with John Vega highlighting the drive with a sparkling 18 yard jaunt down to the Capitan five. Three plays later Randy Hollis blasted into the end-zone from 1 yard out. Aguilar added 2 point conversion to make it 16-0 in favor of Carrizozo.

The Grizzly defense, led by the line-play of Matt Ferguson, J.B. Stearns, J.P. Ventura, Steven Payne, Gilbert Zamora and John Morales, held the Tigers in check for the remainder of the first-half, and the third-quarter.

In the 4th quarter, after gaining possession on the Tiger 39 yard line, the Grizzly offense again went to work.

With Eric Vega (HB), Jerry Lovelace (HB) doing most of the damage, the Grizzlies got the ball down to the Capitan 2-yard line. From there Lovelace scooted around left-end for the third Grizzly touch-down, the PAT was no-good making the score 22-0, Zozo.

Both teams' defenses held for the remainder of the game, with Coach Ray Manley getting all of his players into the seventh and eighth grade roster includes 28 players. Coach Manley this year is being assisted by Mr. Charles Knotts. Both coaches have been working diligently during the last two weeks trying to get their charges ready. Sometimes having 7 a.m. practices in order to have access to the football field. Their work seems to be paying off.

The 7th and 8th grade roster is as follows:

7th Grade - Buddy Hill, Eric Vega, Alex Serna, Kevin Wilmore, Dennis Ortiz, Clarence Beltran, Jimmy Delgado, Brian Vigil, Curtis Zumwalt, H.R. Miller, David Deroshiers, Gilbert Zamora, Timmy Vega, and Jon Aguilar.

8th Grade - Jerry Lovelace, Anthony Vallejos, Andrew Gallegos, Franklin Montoya, Johnnie Morales, Steven Payne, J.P. Ventura, Johnnie Bob Stearns, Matt Ferguson, Dick Vega, John Vega, Randy Hollis, Paul Saveadra, and Billy Lucero.

Girls Volleyball

Bill McVeigh's Capitan Tigers almost pulled off the upset of the year in Estancia last Saturday. Just the thought of playing the 1976 state champions was enough to intimidate any team, and so they had a lot of trouble getting started. In fact they dropped the first game by a score of 15 to 8.

In the second game they started to settle down and got a quick-five point lead. Estancia came storming back, but the Tigers wouldn't be intimidated. Cindy Cline got two more points on her nerve. Estancia pulled ahead to 14 to 12 but couldn't put Capitan away. Cline girls stayed right in there but the cards just were not right for the Tigers and the Bears from Estancia got the last two points and the match.

Even though they lost, there were smiles all around the Tiger team. Estancia rarely gets scored upon and never in two figures. Bill McVeigh had several observations on the changes in girls volleyball which were pointed out in the match.

"Four years ago when volleyball was started, each team just tried to get the ball back," he said, "but now we have the bump, set and spike". Both teams spiked liberally, and put on a show that won't be equaled soon.

Carrizozo had all kinds of enthusiasm for last Saturday's volleyball match with Corona. They had the night before been at the 46 to 21 win for the guys, and were ready for some of their own. Corona had just the opposite and so were a little slow waking up. Both matches (A and B team) were fast matches with the Carrizozo offense being a little too much for the Cardinals to handle. The Grizzlies won the match in two games 12 to 15 and 15 to 13. The A team was just the same story as a 15 to 13 win in the first game set up a deciding 15 to 12 victory. The leading scorers for the B team were Lisa Crenshaw and Mona Payne. Front play by Lisa Ferguson and Sandra Beltran on the A team lead Carrizozo to victory.

Kiss of Death

It must be the kiss of death to be rated number 1 in the preseason polls. Corona took it on the chin once again Friday night by the hands of the Mountainair Mustangs in Corona. At times Corona looked as though it had something brewing, but then penalties or turnovers killed the drive.

The Mustangs played very well both defensively and offensively. Corona-kicked-off-and-looked-as-though they were going to score when, on the first play for Mountainair, Corona's Myron Yancey (52) recovered a Mustang fumble. A holding penalty and a sack on the Corona QB forced the punt which was returned by Mustang (44) Dolano Lavato, a player who was in on most of the action throughout the game.

Mountainair couldn't get anything going, so Lavato had to punt on fourth and long. The punt was returned 12 yards. First down produced another yard, and the breaks were back for Mountainair as Gene McMath picked off a pass and returned it 10 yards.

Three plays later it was hero time as Lavato went 50 yards around the left side to score. Lavato also carried the point after in making the score 8 to 0. The first quarter ended 8 to 0, but midway through the second quarter Larry Autrey went up the middle for 34 yards on first down for the second score. The point after failed, so with 7:41 left in the first half, all of the points had been scored.

The second half was marked by several scoring threats, but no points were put on the scoreboard.

In Friday's game Delano Lavato and Larry Autrey both had an-even 100 yards rushing. This puts Lavato's season rushing at 236 yards and Autrey's at 167 yards. Autrey this season has scored 24 points and Lavato 22; the kind of kids on a team that makes a coach leave his rolaids at home.

First Woman's Tournament is Held



The First Annual Women's Golf Tournament was held in Carrizozo on Saturday, Sept. 10. Many golfers came from out of town for the tournament.

The lady golfers competed in four events. The first of these was the nine-hole flight. The winner of this event was Vicki Means. Second place in this event was taken by Margaret Whitaker.

In the First Flight event, the winner was Dorothy Payne. Second place here went to Ina Etheridge while third place was taken by Yola Romansky.

The winner of the Second Flight competition was June Burch. In this event, Penny Knipps took second and Pat McVeigh placed third.

The Championship Flight was won by Carrie Magee, as Melba Draper came in second and Fran Russell took third place honors.

Bonnie Aldridge, who had the

lowest scratch play, won the medalist honors.

On the fourth hole, which was to measure the longest putt made on that specific hole, Mary Rich was the winner as she turned in a noteworthy 18-foot five-inch putt. Second place here went to Bonnie Aldridge who carded a putt of 12-foot six-inches.

Mary Rich was awarded 10 gallons of gasoline by Rlitter Distributing for her effort and Mrs Aldridge received five gallons.

Undoubtedly adding to the festivities of the tournament were Bloody Mary's and punch which were served before and during play. These refreshments were mixed and poured by Ken Means, Henry Vega, Johnson Stearns and Sally Ortiz.

Luncheon was served to all involved in the tournament by Jackie Martin of Jackie's Cafe.

Henry Vega received many compliments for the fine condition of the course by lady golfers who promised to be back next year for the second season of this annual event.



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 the 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.

The News football contest was won this week by Viola Vigil. She correctly predicted the final score of Corona Mountainair game to be 14 to 0 in favor of Mountainair. Several others were close, but she was the only winner, and so will take home 25 dollars. The game to predict this week will be the Hagerman, Capitan game in Capitan. The cricket took last week off to heal his wounds from the prediction of the week before. But in the true spirit of predicting, he would have to say that Hagerman is probably Coach Cisco's most difficult opponent, & it will be close either way. Now with the Carrizozo vs. Hatch game, that is easy. If Carrizozo has some scoring you will see more smiles in Carrizozo just like those of one week ago.



\$25 JACKPOT This Week!

Games This Week Friday, September 16th

(7:30 P.M.)

Hatch at Carrizozo

Hagerman at Capitan

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