

LINCOLN County News

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CARRIZOZO, N.M. 88301



PARKED IN SALLY Ortiz's junkyard is the remaining parts from a 1958 Ford' pick-up that left the road west of Carrizozo and overturned twice.



SHERIFF'S DEPUTY DWAIN Meador along with Assistant District Attorney Frank Wilson survey the landing site of the airplane the county seized last week. (Photo by staff photographer Mike Swickard)

County Law Enforcement Busy

An Airman temporarily stationed at Carrizozo was shot Monday while he and a partner were killing snakes at the North Oscura missile range.

Michael Soenksen, 24, was shot in the lower abdomen with a .22 caliber long rifle bullet shortly before noon Monday.

He was driven by companions to the Carrizozo Hospital where they expected to find a doctor. Finding none the injured man was taken by Carrizozo ambulance to the airfield where he was air lifted to Holloman Air Force Base by a helicopter.

The ambulance was driven by Bud Payne who was assisted in the evacuation effort by Dale Housley.

Soenksen was not felt by medical technicians at the scene, to be in serious condition.

In other accident news, a two-car collision took place about a half mile west of Lincoln at one p.m. Sunday.

One of the cars was driven by area resident Rosaline Dunlap. The other car was driven by Jady Tole of Wichita Falls, Texas.

The accident was initiated by a pickup truck, preparing to make a U turn to go back into Lincoln. The truck slowed down quickly forcing Mrs. Dunlap to hit her brakes. The brakes in the Dunlap car locked causing it to skid over the center line directly in front of the Tole car.

The Tole car, unable to stop in time, broadsided the Dunlap car. Mr. Tole, 70, and his wife Letha, 61, both

sustained neck and back injuries in the accident. Mrs. Tole reportedly had lost all feeling below the waist.

The Toles were taken to Ruidoso Hospital and later transferred to a Roswell Hospital. Mrs. Dunlap was cited for being left of center.

In another accident the police report that a one car crash almost took the life of a Cloudford man Saturday night west of Carrizozo.

Hipolito "Paul" Marez, 49, was westbound going through the Valley of the Fires when he lost control of his 1958 Ford pickup going around a 45 mile-per-hour curve.

Marez went off the left side of the road, down an embankment, and over a ten-foot drop. The truck rolled over two times during the mishap, coming to rest on its wheels.

Marez was taken by ambulance to Carrizozo where he was met by Dr. David Rouleau. About 100 stitches were taken in his face. It was then discovered that he was suffering from internal injuries and he was transferred by ambulance to Gerald Champion hospital in Alamogordo.

He was cited by the police for careless-driving-and-for-driving-while-intoxicated.

An accident which left one man hospitalized occurred Sunday morning near Hondo. Freddie Chaves, 18, was west bound on Highway 70 and traveling at a high rate of speed when his 1975 Monte Carlo drifted across the

center line striking the left rear trailer duals of a semi-truck.

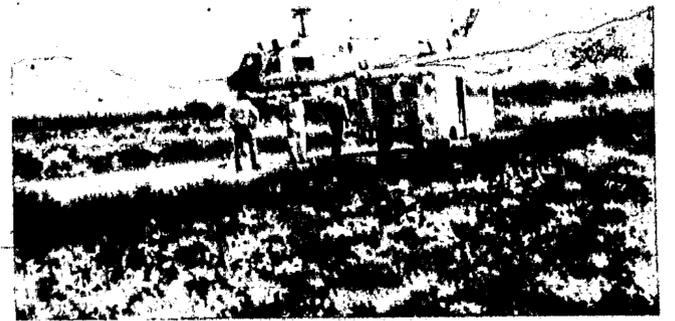
The truck was driven by Dearn D. Looney, 23, of Portales. The impact broke the axle of the trailer and crushed the entire left side of the Monte Carlo.

Chavez, a resident of Picacho, suffered a broken leg and possible internal injuries. He was taken to Ruidoso Hospital and later transferred to Roswell.

An incident that was not necessarily an accident occurred this

driven by John Peach, a state Highway Department employee from Roswell, caught fire and was also a total loss. The fire started somewhere in the trailer at approximately 10:45 p.m. Monday night. The fifteen-foot Shasta trailer was just one of many that have caught fire in the County recently.

Some background information has recently come to light concerning the airplane that the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department seized a week ago.



THE ARMY'S 283rd Medical Detachment (Helicopter Ambulance) was in Carrizozo Monday to pick' up from Bud Payne and Dale Housley that morning's shooting victim, Michael Seorkaen.

Tax Saving Is Possible

Tax savings may be available to New Mexico farmers and ranchers who have suffered losses because of summer heat and drought, according to Gene Ott, Extension farm management specialist at New Mexico State University.

For example, a rancher can postpone reporting the sale of some livestock. Normally the sale or trade of livestock, if held primarily for sale, produces ordinary farm income that should be reported in the year it is received.

Since 1975, however, a rancher may elect to defer reporting income from the

sale of certain livestock because of drought conditions. The rancher must use the cash method of accounting and the income can be deferred for only one year, Ott says.

The livestock must be held primarily for sale in order to qualify. This special treatment is limited to income from livestock which is sold or exchanged in excess of the usual sales each year.

This special treatment applies only to the sale of extra livestock which would not have occurred except for drought, Ott says. Another condition is that the area or county must be designated as eligible for federal assistance.

Ott uses rancher Brown as an example. Brown normally sells 50 head of feeder cattle each year. In 1977, because of drought, he sold 70 head which averaged \$150 each.

Brown may elect to defer reporting the income on 20 head of those cattle -- \$3,000 -- and report it on his 1978 income tax return. Brown must live in an eligible county, use the cash method of accounting, and depend on farming or ranching as his principal occupation. (See Chapter 4, Farmer's Tax Guide.)

Special provisions also apply to the drought sales of breeding livestock. When livestock held for draft, breeding, or dairy purposes are sold or exchanged solely because of drought, their disposition is considered an involuntary conversion. Only livestock sold in excess of the number normally sold under usual business practices in the absence of drought will be considered involuntarily converted. The gain on livestock involuntarily converted into money will not be taxed in the year of sale if like kind property is replaced within a specified time.

For example, Mr. Farmer normally sells 10 dairy animals during the year. In 1977, because of drought, he sells 25. The gain from 15 of them would be a gain from an involuntary conversion, Ott says. (See Chapter 14, Farmer's Tax Guide.)

Farmers may elect to defer for one year the reporting of crop insurance payments from the tax year the crops were destroyed or damaged by drought. Any farmer can defer reporting if he can establish that under normal practice, the crop destroyed would have been sold in the following tax year. This regulation should provide a normal income flow for the individual farmer who qualifies. (See Chapter 5, Farmer's Tax Guide.)

Finally, there are some nondeductible losses, Ott says. The loss of growing crops for a cash basis farmer is not a deductible income tax loss. This is because the costs of the productive items such as seed, fertilizer and insecticide, are deducted as farm expenses.

Loss of livestock raised, where the cost of raising has been deducted as an expense, is not a deductible income tax loss. (See Chapter 5, Farmer's Tax Guide.)

Chavez In Sun Carnival

The Southwestern Sun Carnival Coronation festivities are moving to the Fall. And this year a former employee of the Lincoln County News will be featured.

On October 28 and 29 in El Paso, Texas, Sun Duchess Cynthia Annette Chavez of Carrizozo will be honored in the colorful Coronation presentation in the El Paso Civic Center Theatre.

The lively Coronation show will star the entertainment talents of singer Trini Lopez and will spotlight the surprise announcement of the new Sun Queen.



Following the glittering Coronation pageant, the Coronation Ball will be held as a separate celebration event in the El Paso Civic Center Grand Hall.

Sun Duchess Cynthia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Natividad J. Chavez, (Mrs. Chavez is Lincoln County News columnist "Polly"). She is a freshman at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, majoring in Liberal Arts.

While a student at Carrizozo High School, Duchess Cynthia was class valedictorian, named Betty Crocker Family leader of Tomorrow, DAR Citizen of the Year, and Greatest Grizzly for 1974 and 1977. An active sportswoman, Cynthia was named Carrizozo Offensive Player of the Year for both Basketball and Volleyball, recipient of the Track Hustle Trophy, and participant in many tournaments.

The two-day fall celebration will include an evening reception on October 28 hosted by the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, honoring the Sun Court, their parents and escorts, and the mayors of leading communities in the El Paso-Southwest trade area, Chamber of Commerce officials, visiting dignitaries and press representatives.

Early the next morning on October 29, the Northeast El Paso Kiwanis Club will stage a festive Ranchero

Breakfast, complete with square dance entertainment and Western music.

A busy schedule of Coronation rehearsals also is included in the two-day festivities.

The innovative plan to move the Coronation festivities to the October date as one of the first major steps toward making the Sun Carnival into a year-round celebration.

Tickets for the 1977-78 Coronation show also include admission to the Coronation Ball following the gala entertainment show. All Coronation seats are reserved and attendance is limited to the 2,470 seating capacity of the Civic Center Theatre.

After the Fall festivities, Sun Duchesses also will be invited back to El Paso to ride in the colorful Sun Parade on January 2.

Tickets for all Sun Carnival events including the Coronation show on October 29 and the Sun Bowl football game December 31 are available in the Sun Carnival office in downtown El Paso. The office is located in the first floor arcade of the El Paso National Bank Building.

"Sons of the Sun" members enjoy a priority selection of Sun Bowl tickets. 505 membership is only \$10 per person for six Sun Bowl ticket priorities.

Friends of Sun Duchess Cynthia Chavez and her family who plan to attend the major Sun Carnival events are urged to join the "Sons of the Sun" booster organization and write the Sun Carnival office, P.O. Box 95, El Paso 79941, or call the office (915) 533-4416 for all advance ticket purchases.

New Minister Serves Mountain Ministry

The Rev. William Scholes is the new Presbyterian minister for the Mountain Ministry Parish, which includes Ancho, Corona and Nogal.

The Mountain Ministry Parish is a part of the Sierra Blanca Presbytery. Rev. Scholes and his wife June are being officially welcomed to the new position with a pot-luck supper to be held next Sunday at 5:30 at the school lunchroom in Corona.

The Corona Presbyterian church, which is sponsoring the evening, will also be the site of the installation ceremonies, which are scheduled to take place at 8:45 p.m.

Before coming to this area, Rev. Scholes served as Associate for Social Services Ministries for the United Presbyterian Church at the church's national headquarters in New York. In this capacity he was charged with the administration of the funds from the One Great Hour of Sharing program. For part of the time he served in the church's national offices, he was also responsible for the mission efforts of the church in the Middle East.

Army Unions Are Opposed

U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici praised passage of a bill by the Senate Friday that prohibits the unionization of the nation's armed forces.

Domenici, an original co-sponsor of the legislation, said "unionization of our military would undermine the fundamental discipline upon which all military organizations are based."

The New Mexico Senator added, "If the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard, in addition to our National Guard were organized, our servicemen would find a third party, the union steward, between himself and his commander, thus destroying the vital chain of military command and discipline."

The legislation is urgently needed, Domenici said, because of acknowledged attempts by union officials to organize servicemen in the "all volunteer military."

Domenici said the effectiveness and cohesiveness of a fighting union depends upon a servicemen's loyalty to his comrades and quick and unquestioned obedience to his superiors, and this would be undermined by union activity.

Under the legislation, criminal penalties would be imposed against anyone convicted of acting as a union organizer attempting to establish a union to represent members of the nation's uniformed services.

The bill also provides for a fine for any union convicted of engaging in such activity and mandates criminal sanctions toward any members of the uniformed services who attempts to organize a union for the military.

Domenici said these provisions are necessary to prevent possible strikes, slowdowns and picket lines during wartime, a possibility the United States cannot risk in this age of rapidly-launched weaponry.

U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici said Friday that the Senate did the right thing in holding off for 18 months any ban on saccharin until further studies have resolved uncertainties about the health benefits of the sugar substitutes.

weekend at the Nike Lounge in Carrizozo. Two area men, John Chavez Montoya, 32, of Carrizozo, and Robert George Gettes, 31, a new resident of the community, had words at the bar.

One of the men allegedly struck the other with his fist. Both men subsequently were reportedly armed with knives and engaged in combat.

Montoya was reported to have received several slight wounds on his hands and face and Gettes sustained one wound to the top of his head. Neither man was at the bar when the Sheriff's Deputy got there and no charges were filed.

With police active throughout Lincoln County last weekend, it came as no surprise that something would catch on fire as well.

In fact there were two fires very close together. In the first fire, a 1970 Volkswagen microbus driven by Wayne Moton, of El Paso, caught fire about 2 miles west of Hondo on highway 70. The fire was believed to have started in the engine compartment and then spread to the rest of the vehicle.

Moton, his wife and three-year-old daughter, the only passengers in the vehicle, escaped injury. The microbus, however, was a total loss.

In the other fire, a camper trailer

The registered owner of the plane, a Mr. Leslie of California and Mexico, apparently sold the Cessna 210 to a David M. Deveraux, whose last known residence was Bloomfield, Colo.

The plane was sold in November of 1976, but Deveraux did not re-register the plane with the FAA. No lien was registered with the FAA because Deveraux paid cash for the plane.

Forfeiture papers on the plane were signed Friday and were filed Monday. The courts will assign ownership of the plane since it was carrying contraband. Should the courts award the ownership of the plane to Lincoln County, it will be up to the County Commissioners to decide what to do with the unexpected asset.

A Ruidoso man, Eugene L. Pennington, Jr., 29, was shot on Sept. 15 by his landlady, Marie Yeparrea.

The shooting apparently grew out of an argument over the rental on the apartment that Pennington had been occupying.

Three shots were fired by Ms. Yeparrea, with one bullet striking Pennington in the right twelfth rib. A .22 caliber pistol was used.

Ms. Yeparrea was arrested by Sheriff Bill Elliott and charged with aggravated battery. She was released the next day on a \$10,000 property bond.

Grizzly Adams Filming Here

Lincoln County has been selected as the winter site for the filming of the popular television series "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams."

The film crew which has been filming the series in Utah has been looking for a southern area for their operations because of heavy snows which are expected at the Utah location.

Consequently, the Ruidoso area has been picked for a three month filming session of the series.

When asked what would happen to the series if it snows too much in Ruidoso, Sunn Classics Senior Vice President Charles E. Sellier, Jr., said "We'll stay if it doesn't snow. If it does, then we'll have problems."

Sellier, who produces the Grizzly Adams Series, indicated that the weather forecasts are very important to the filming of an outdoor show. "This year the weather people say the northwest will have lots of snow," he said, "so we looked for a location similar to the beautiful Rocky Mountain wilderness."

The state film commission had suggested the Silver City area, Sellier said, but his company had found that area unsuited to their needs because of travel time.

Sellier said that he had been in the Ruidoso area in the past and, remembering the scenic beauty, had

contacted John Hobbs, executive director of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, and together they found the right site.

The TV producer estimated that the film project will infuse between \$200,000 and \$250,000 a week into the economy of Ruidoso. Additionally, he said that his company is composed of upstanding persons whom Lincoln County residents will be happy to have as neighbors.

During the interview Sellier repeatedly stressed that his TV and movie work is exclusively directed toward the production of G-rated family entertainment without the necessity of the crutch of sex or violence. "This makes the work somewhat harder," Sellier said, "but we can take pride in our finished product."

Sellier admitted being ahead of the industry with this attitude. "There has been pressure to upgrade television," he said, "and about a year and a half ago advertisers began to cancel out on shows." At that point, Sellier said, networks "began to look for entertainment, without sex or violence, which would still have a large audience."

The star of the series and most of the crew are still at work in Utah. They are expected to be in the Ruidoso area shortly and filming of the series in its new location is scheduled to begin on September 29.

Editorial

We were distressed to learn recently that an area publication has taken umbrage with Sheriff Bill Elliott. Seems the editor, in an open letter, charged the Sheriff with providing his publication with misleading information and hoped that hereafter the Sheriff's cream would curdle in his coffee.

Now, this seems a rather harsh judgement for a simple mistake in a news story. We are sure our fellow editor knows the responsibility the press has for double checking the accuracy of its own stories.

We cannot understand the reason for this apparent misunderstanding, as we have had only the finest cooperation from the Sheriff's office. We find it, as a matter of fact, a dedicated and hard-working office.

For example, take the Labor Day weekend. Sheriff Elliott, during that four-day period, worked 70 hours; Deputy Sanchez worked 62 hours; Deputy Meador worked 69 1/2 hours; Deputy Montes worked 45 hours; Deputy Bowers worked 64 hours; Deputy Elkins worked 66 hours; Deputy Watson worked 59 hours; Deputy Hull worked 57 hours; Deputy McSwane worked 70 hours; and Deputy Sisson worked 57 hours. Now that adds up to a total of 624 1/2 hours put in over a four-day period. Added to that, 32 mounted patrol members put in a total of 932 hours during the same period.

When asked if it has been a particularly trying weekend, the Sheriff responded, "No, it was a quiet weekend, and us being out there in force was why it was quiet."

We're pretty proud of the long hours the Sheriff's Department puts in on our behalf, and the Sheriff and his Deputies can have coffee at the Lincoln County News any time.

The flood to Mexican nationals across the 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexican border continues. Responsible investigators believe that between half a million and a million illegals slip into this country annually.

There are now an estimated eight million illegals from Mexico in the United States. Millions of these have jobs, but it is believed that some six million are unemployed. The flood for this year alone will offset all the Government's job-creating efforts.

Since many of the illegals send their money home and pay no taxes, the cost in lost revenue is enormous. The fact that many of these persons are paid unconscionably low wages, because they are outside the tax structure, also says much about the moral fiber of certain segments of our business community.

Polls show that more than 80 per cent of all Americans favor stiff penalties for those who hire illegals, and stepped-up efforts to check the illegal trade. The pressure we are feeling stems from extreme poverty in Mexico and from a growing, uncontrolled population there that doubles every twenty years.

The Administration may well be working to solve the problem but it is at present still very much with us and the American people have issued a mandate for its early resolution.

The continuing decline of the dollar on the world's major money markets should be of concern to every American. Simply stated, it means most world economists and financial experts feel the Carter Administration is spending too much money. More money, in fact, than the nation can afford or has the moral right to spend.

It was only a few years ago that two devaluations of the dollar were presided over by President Nixon. As a result of that devaluation, the U.S. international trade balances ran heavily in the red. By President Ford's second year in office, the dollar had stabilized and the trade balance was in the black. Briefly in 1975 and 1976, the dollar even gained against other currencies.

Concern over the fall of the dollar touches even more ominous dimensions this time. Because of the energy crisis, many western governments are in extremely shaky economic condition. If the U.S. doesn't keep its financial house in order, and another period of world currency disorder follows, the consequences may be very grim.

Apparently, since the advent of Watergate, it has become politically expedient to find a scape goat to take the blame whenever any wrong doing is uncovered or even suspected in government.

This trend has seeped down from the national level to State, County, City and even Town governments.

We are all for uncovering any and all corruptness in government, no matter at what level, but find it very distressing that one or two people are often singled out to take the blame for something many persons may have been equally guilty of, if not by actual participation, at least by being negligent in their duty or too intimidated to speak up.

How much longer are the taxpayers and voters of this country going to close their eyes to this unfortunate state of affairs?

We are the only ones who can exert the force needed to stop such practices, by our vote, and public protest if the officials we elect do not honor their office and the directives of the people they represent.

Old-time ice cream was made with real cream, perhaps fresh fruit and other natural ingredients. It was often churned.

It didn't take the smart producers long to learn that they could turn out an imitation which tasted pretty good and could be spewed out of machines much more quickly than the real article.

Today, few of us eat anything like old-time ice cream. That's all right for those who want to avoid calories, but some of today's phony ice cream isn't even made with low-fat milk. The Food and Drug Administration is now reported ready to approve an "ice cream" with no milk content at all.

Major producers are now seeking permission to use substitutes such as whey, casein, and cornstarch. If the FDA relaxes its current ice cream recipe requirements, that's what the ice cream that most people buy will consist of.

Of course, the FDA would not approve milkless ice cream if it heeds the desires of the consuming public. But, as is so often the case, producers seem to have more influence with the agencies which regulate them than do the consumers. The verdict here is still out. Whether or not you find yourself buying "whey cream" in the near future, you can be assured that you will be paying more for it than you should be.

A rash of stories to the effect that the nation's weather is permanently changing, because of the very cold winter and the very hot summer just past, should be taken with a grain of salt.

The ozone layer's disruption by increasing pollution, something about the earth's rotation, and other theories are all interesting. And the weather may really be changing, but, then, it always is. Throughout the centuries, it has always followed cycles.

One trouble we have in trying to figure out the weather is that half of the experts say our weather is cooling and predict a return to the ice age, while the other half completely disagrees.

It seems to follow from this that somewhere between half and all of the experts are probably wrong. Even if some of them are right, the average person won't notice much difference in a lifetime. The reason, of course, as might be expected, is that the theories change as often as the weather.

What Cogitation Indicates

ROBERT E. CATES



Certainly the best known Arab contribution to the English language is that of Arabic numerals. Although no longer in use in the Arab countries, the numerals, as well as the mathematical theories of early Arab scholars, greatly aided European mathematicians and scientists in establishing modern technological skills.

Arabic numerals, to replace letter designations common in early usage, were valuable mathematical tools, but far more important to this field was the zero which was also passed on by Arab scholars.

While the Arabs did not invent the cipher, they introduced it with the Arabic numerals into Europe & thus made possible the use of arithmetic in everyday life. Without the zero to keep the columns straight when units of ten are not presented, even the simplest problems would require a table with units, tens, hundreds, and so on, such as must be done with the abacus.

Terms that were borrowed from the Arabic by European mathematicians, such as "algebra" and "algorithm", are readily discernable, but many terms of Arabic origin came to the English through direct translations. The algebraic term "surd", for example, is a sixteenth-century loan word from Latin meaning "deaf", a translation from the Arabic jadrh asamm which means "deaf root". In trigonometry "sine" comes from the Latin sinus which is a translation of the Arabic word jayb which means "pocket", which is in turn an adaptation of the Sanskrit jiva.

Even the modern sciences of chemistry owes its beginning to Arab research in its forerunner alchemy, and many Arabic terms still survive. The term alchemy itself comes from the Arabic word al-kimiya and is usually said to have been derived from the Egyptian akh-mi or kem-it meaning "the black".

Since the theory of alchemy held that all metals are essentially the same and can be transmuted, it was thought that a substance existed through which gold, the purest metal, could be transformed from the base, or impure, metals. Although alchemy passed from its early experimental stage, under its founder Jabir, into a period of speculation and superstitious practice, it eventually served as the basis for the evolution of modern chemistry.

Works by Jabir on alchemy, about 100 of which are still in existence, have provided the bulk of the technical terms that have passed into English usage. Among these terms we find: relgar, which stands for red sulphide of arsenic; alkali; tutia, for zinc oxide; and antimony. From these sources also comes "alembic" for the upper and "aludel" for the lower part of a distillation vessel.

Ready evidence of the industry of Arab astronomers can be seen on any ordinary celestial sphere. Most of the star-names commonly used in European languages are of Arabic origin. For instance, Acrab comes from aqrab meaning "scorpion". Algeld comes from al-jadi meaning "kid". Altair comes from al-tair meaning "the flyer". Deneb comes from dhanab meaning "tail", and Pherkad comes from farqad meaning "calf". A number of technical terms, including azimuth from al-sumut, nadir from nazir, and zenith from al-sami, are also of Arabic etymology.

Other fields of endeavor have also contributed Arabic words to the English language. Chief among these is the field of commerce. In the attabiyah quarter of Baghdad, the descendants of Aitab, a great-grandson of a companion of the Prophet, gained great renown in the twelfth century for a special fabric known as attabi silk. The material was imitated in Spain and was later adopted in France and Italy as "tabis", and by this trade name became popular throughout Europe. The material was a watered, waved, or striped taffeta and was frequently very delicate and beautiful in pattern.

The diary entry of Sunday, October 13, 1661, records the fact that Samuel Pepys put on his "false taby wastecote with gold lace" and went to church apparently unconscious of the word's ancient history. These beautiful watered silks are now out of fashion but the brown and yellow attabi is still worn to good effect by the familiar "tabby" cat.

English words of Arabic origin that are used in everyday life are many and varied. The game of chess is of Arab origin and the name is preserved in Spanish and Portuguese. The term "check mate" comes from the Arabic shah mat and the "rook" or castle is the rukh or "roc" encountered by Sinbad the sailor. Traffic is probably derived from the Arabic tafriq which means "distribution" and tariff is nothing but the Arabic la'rif which means "announcement". Magazine comes from makhazin which means "stores" from which the French word magasin, still the common word for shop, is derived. Common English words taken from the Arabic include: caravan, jar, bazaar, sofa, risk, alcove, tare, calibre, elixir, talisman, lute, lemon, orange, apricot, spinach, artichoke, saffron, gauze, lapis lazuli, guitar, mattress, cable, average, sloop, monsoon, barque, cotton, satin, taffeta, admiral, and arsenal.

"I.O.U.", a common business term in some quarters, comes from the Arabic sakk with which the word "check" is derived. Some words come to English by extremely circuitous routes. For instance, the English word "ream" is derived from the Old French rayme which comes from the Spanish resma which is in turn a loan word from the Arabic rizmah which means "a bundle". Similarly, "soda" which in medieval Latin meant "headache", & in the form sodanum a headache remedy, comes ultimately from the Arabic word suda which means "splitting pain of the head" or migraine headache. The word "sterling" contains the ancient Greek word stater but has reached the English language only through the medium of Arabic.

The list of Arabic words which have found their way into the English language, as well as other European languages, while not inexhaustive is certainly extensive. Great as this contribution has been, however, it is only one area in which Arab achievements have served to enrich mankind's cultural heritage.

Third Quarter Taxes Due

Taxpayers who filed estimated tax on their 1977 income must pay the third quarter installment by Thursday, September 15.

The provision in the law for taxpayers to pay estimated tax in four equal installments means that 75 percent of the tax should be paid by September 15 using declaration voucher 3 from the Form 1040-ES package, the Internal Revenue Service said.

Taxpayers whose anticipated

income during 1977 has changed may have to file an amended declaration.

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County Artist Winner At Albuquerque Fair

New Mexico artists from Ruidoso, Santa Fe, Dulce and Los Alamos won the four top prizes in the professional art show at the 1977 New Mexico State Fair which opened Wednesday in Albuquerque.

Santa Fe resident James Ralph Johnson took the Governor's Award Purchase Prize of \$2,000 for his oil "The Horse Soldiers". The award is given for works limited to southwestern themes or perceptions and works chosen will hang in the governor's office.

The New Mexico State Fair 40th Anniversary Purchase Prize of \$1,600 was awarded to Claire Goldrick of Dulce for oil entitled "Trade Talk on The Trail".

Ken Payne of Ruidoso took the New Mexico State Fair Purchase Prize of \$1,200 for his sculpture "A Language Not Fit For Women And Children".

The \$250 Purchase Prize for watercolor, print or drawing was presented to Margaret O'Brien of Los Alamos for her "Wolf".

All works selected for purchase are added to the fair's permanent collection.

The five Awards of Merit of \$100 each, selected by Judge Olive Vandruff Bugbee as outstanding, went to Albert Herman of Jemez Springs for his "Winter at Jemez Springs", which also won first in the oil and acrylic division; to Bill Young, 846 Hardy SW for "Senorita Melissa", which also won first in the pastel division; to Vella Myers, 4612 Sherwood NE for her painting "Canning Time"; to Don Brackett, 2606 Wyoming NE for his painting "Snow in Manzano"; and to Ernest Badynski of Santa Fe for his sculpture "Yea, Tho I Walk".

In the oil and acrylic division Albert Herman of Jemez Springs won the \$100 first prize with "Winter at Jemez Springs". Curt Walters of Taos won second with "Golden Throne" and Manuel Lopez CIA of Belen won third with "A Prima Friend". Robert Becenti of Albuquerque was fourth.

Albert Herman of Jemez Springs also won the \$100 first prize in the tempera division for "Jemez Country From Canyon". Mary Garriott, 333 General Somerville NE won second for "How I Got Out West".

Lane Honda, 894 Chelwood Park Blvd. NE was named the \$100 first place winner in the watercolor division for "Bird". Maris Shepherd, 8600 Northridge NE was second for "For Sale" and Daves Clarke of Belen was third with "Still Life". Phyllis Garrouette Brackett, 2606 Wyoming NE was fourth.

In the sculpture division, Emily Sharp of Placitas won \$100 for "Navajo Sand Painters". Ralph Flowers of Albuquerque was second with "Rough Draw". Doris Stieder of Tijeras was third with "Deer Dancer", and Allen R. Schmiedicke of Las Alamos won fourth with "Snail's Pace".

Bill Young, 846 Hardy SW won the \$100 pastel division first prize. Helen McPherson, 1832 Ftoida NE was

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second and Nat E. Kernell, 909 Tijera NW as third.

In the mixed media division, the \$100 first prize went to May Buss, 7108 Kathleen NE for "Winter Colors". Kristin M. Parrott, 1707 Lafayette NE was second with "Pumpkin Patch Dragon" and also won fourth prize in the division with another painting. Nancy J. Young, 4416 Brussels Ave. NE placed third.

First place prize of \$100 in the Prints-Drawings Black and White Division went to "Abuela" by Charles H. Ewing of Albuquerque. Tim Galleghy, 1033 Vassar NE was second; Elizabeth Montgomery of Albuquerque was third; and Tom Darrah, 629 Welleye NE was fourth.

Joan McConnell of Los Alamos won the \$100 first prize in the Prints-Drawings Color division for "Cordova". Second and third place awards went to Margaret O'Brien of Los Alamos.

In the Any Media category, James Ralph Johnson won the \$100 first prize with "Horse Soldiers".

Fall in New Mexico

Is Brilliant Display

It's time for the brief but spectacular display of fall colors in New Mexico's high country and the Forest Service today issued its annual estimates of the best viewing times and places.

The annual appearance of yellows and reds of aspen, maple and oak that herald autumn can vary. A hard frost could strip the trees quickly and continued warm weather could delay the color change. However, experience indicates that the best time for fall colors is the first week in October.

Following are estimates from National Forests with extensive stands of aspen and some of the more popular routes:

Lincoln National Forest - Last week in September through second week in October. Road from Clouderoff to Sunspot and the ski area road from Ruidoso to Sierra Blanca.

Gila National Forest - Around the second week in October. Limited aspen area but best road Glenwood to Willow Creek via US 160 and NM 78.

Cibola National Forest - For some two weeks beginning around October 1, maples in the Fourth of July campgrounds area in the Manzano Mountains west of Taajique; aspen along the loop road from Taajique to Torreón. Color in the Sandia Mountains beginning about the same time. In the Mt. Taylor area, the road to La Mesa Peak is suggested.

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AROUND TOWN & SURROUNDING AREAS

Emma Duran Najar was here recently. She stopped to see Nena Ortiz and Polly Chavez for a short visit. Mrs. J. Najar lived here many years ago.

Lula Bell Garret from Anchorage, Alaska, daughter of Mrs. L. Farris was here to visit with her. Lula Bell flew from Alaska to Boise, Idaho where Anna Laura Barlow, her daughter lives. They both then came to visit in Carrizozo. Mrs. Farris was very happy to see her daughter and granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Castillo, and children Susie and Jamie recently returned from a trip to the Hawaii Islands. While there they watched the Lobo football game against the Rainbows at Aloha Stadium in Honolulu. They saw Gabe Chavez, former Carrizozo graduate and Grizzly star play and even got to talk some with him.

The Castillo enjoyed a wonderful time in Hawaii, the Aloha State. The people's great friendliness toward tourists gives Hawaii its nickname of the Aloha State. Aloha means 'greetings' in the Hawaiian language. The Castillos visited the three islands; Kauai, Oahu, and Maui. Hawaii is the only state in the United States that does not lie on the mainland of North America. It is made up entirely of islands located in the middle of the Pacific Ocean, Hawaii, the youngest of the 50 states, joined the union on August 21, 1959.

Hawaii is world famous for its beauty and pleasant climate. It has deep-blue seas, brilliantly colored flowers, graceful palm trees and plunging waterfalls. These attractions provide some of the most thrilling scenery in the United States.

Among attractions the Castillos enjoyed were Fern Grotto, the Don Ho show, Sea Life, and Polynesian hula dancers. They also toured Pearl Harbor, on Oahu, a huge natural harbor used as a U.S. Naval base. The battleship Arizona sunk in the Japanese attack of December 7, 1941, rests on the harbor bottom.

Thanks to Alyce Castillo for sharing the experience of their Hawaiian trip. It helped me brush up on my history, too.

On Monday, September 12, the Senior Extension club members held their monthly meeting. Connie presented the program which was constructing fiber wood flowers. Those attending were Rachael West, Arsenia Lopez, Edna Littleton, Ethel Roberts, Edith Lenard, Alice Wright, Irene Hayes, and Earlena Tubbs. Clara Snow and Connie Morales served refreshments. The meeting was held at the Medallion Room in the afternoon.

I am unable to reach as many of our readers as I would like, for local news, so I am glad when people phone their news in to me. I encourage all people to contribute their news to this column. Phone 648-2524 Sundays and Mondays to be included in Thursdays papers. If you would like to send in news, or anything concerning this column you may write to Polly; Box 374, Carrizozo or Lincoln County News, P.O. Box 459, Carrizozo. Also you can deposit your news at the office, if it is closed use the mail slot on the door.

Pin a note on your ice box or bulletin board to help remind you to send or phone in your news on Sundays and Mondays to me. Further historians may not take note of this column but these news may well be the 10-20-40 years ago news in "The Way It Was - In Lincoln County" your grandchildren or great grandchildren may read 10-20-40 years from now.

Bobbie LaMay is the proud grandmother of twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stringfellow of Tuscon. The twins born September 17 are Charles Scott, 5 pounds 12 ounces and Sandy Leigh 5 pounds and 9 ounces. Charles arrived 6 minutes ahead of Sandy. Gina Stringfellow, 20 months, is the proud big sister. Mr. Stringfellow is son of Mrs. Fred LaMay, east of Carrizozo.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Chavez, and children traveled to Albuquerque on Sept. 17 to visit with Annette Chavez, their daughter, who lives on UNM campus at Albuquerque. They stayed in the home of Mrs. Chavez's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tiofilo Martinez. The Chavez family attended New Mexico State Fair while there.

This summer Edith Lenard enjoyed a trip to Bloomington, Indiana where she visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cambell. Diana, Edith's granddaughter from Portales went on the trip also. Edna Bowie from Alamogordo and her granddaughter Caryn Guest accompanied them on the three week visit to Indiana. Edna and Edith are sisters.

I met Mr. Eugene Carlisle of El Paso who has a home in Nogal Canyon. Mr. Carlisle, who is associated with the El Paso Times is currently introducing in our area Alpha II Ultra Diet Plan, the healthy protein diet. Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle have had their place in Nogal about four years. My brother George Sanchez of Las Cruces owns the ranch by Mr. Carlisle's place.

Birthday people this week: Elsie Fayke, Leon Lock and Peter Agullar, September 23; Terri English, Debbie Najar, Sept. 24; Steve Harkey, Eileen Serna, Paul Ortiz, Sept. 25; Jake Lueras, Sept. 26; Ruth Totten, Sept. 27; Marvin Rowin; Jane Shafer, Sept. 28. Happy Birthday to all.

Mrs. Fred Pool of Alto and Mrs. A.W. Lindamood met Friday in Capitan where they traveled together to Roswell to visit Mrs. Fred Pool. On way back, a

stop at the recently opened Chief Bernardo's in Lincoln topped-off an enjoyable day.

On September 12 I attended along with other women an informative talk by Muelreal Kirchmeir on the displaced homemaker. A displaced homemaker is an individual who has spent a substantial number of years in the home and now because of the death of spouse; dissolution of a marriage or change in economic status, is forced to seek employment outside the home. The program was hosted by the Carrizozo Senior Extension Club and the Lincoln County Extension Office. The 1977 session of the N.M. State Legislature passed legislation calling for "research and planning for programs to serve displaced homemakers." The legislation further stated that such programs may include "job counseling, job training, job placement services, information and assistance with respect to health, care, financial matters, education, nutrition and legal problems."

At the Woman's Club luncheon, Susan Allen of the Governor's Council on Juvenile Justice/Planning, spoke to members and their guests. She told the ladies present that she is seeking voluntary temporary foster homes for the emergency needs of children in need of supervision (CHINS) Susan Allen is stationed in Ruidoso but will be working in Carrizozo on Wednesdays. People interested may leave a message for her with Mr. S.M. Ortiz, probation officer at the courthouse.

Writers To Tour New Mexico

Twelve writers, poets and playwrights and three alternates have been selected to tour under the Western States Arts Foundation's 1977-78 Writer's Community Workshop program. The Foundation is now scheduling residencies with community sponsors.

The program will take the writers into more than 100 communities in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming, the Foundation's region. Writers will spend 1 1/2 days in each community.

Writer's Community Workshops began in 1976 as a pilot project and is funded again this year by a special grant from the Literature Program of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Because the writers selected this year work in prose, poetry, fiction, playwrighting, children's literature, publishing and printing, workshop options for sponsors are extremely varied. At least three activities can be planned during each 1 1/2 day residency. Community sponsors, who receive part of the cost of each residency from the Foundation, can include libraries, community arts councils, service organizations, parks and recreation departments, literary clubs, colleges and universities and public and private schools, among others.

During last year's program, sponsors and writers arranged activities like readings, group poetry, construction, and sessions on writing, publishing and individual criticism.

Western States Arts Foundation has worked with over 300 communities

in the last three years in coordinating residencies in performing and visual arts as well as literature. Other Foundation program areas include audience research and marketing, publications, technical assistance for sponsors and touring companies and training.

Bag Limit Set

A daily bag limit of 24 is now in effect for kokanee salmon taken from Navajo and El Vado lakes and Pine River.

The 24-salmon daily limit went into effect Sept. 1 and continues through Dec. 31, according to the Department of Game and Fish. There is no possession limit.

The State Game Commission set the higher limit -- it is eight per day and eight in possession during the rest of the year -- because the salmon are fall spawners and die after spawning.

Although the spawning activities aren't noticeable now -- the fish will likely become much more active around Oct. 10 -- anglers are taking good numbers of salmon in Navajo Reservoir by deeply trolling Christmas tree lures. The fish can be prepared as trout often are -- fried or baked -- or they can be smoked or frozen in large quantities.

After the spawning begins in earnest, the fish are near shore in large numbers and can be taken by snagging, a legal method during the special season.

The spawning salmon are distinguished by the bright red on their backs, a large hump just back of the head, and hooked jaws. If there is any doubt whether the fish is a salmon or a trout -- bag and possession limits remain at eight for trout -- count the spines (or rays) in the anal fin. Trout will have 12 or fewer rays; salmon will have 13 or more.

Convicts Get Aid

Most newly released convicts are not eligible for Unemployment Compensation. New Mexico Employment Security Commission Chairman W.A. Anderson said today. Anderson said a story distributed nationwide by United Press International which encouraged convicts to apply for benefits was incorrect. "The correction hasn't caught up with the original story," he commented.

The story, which originated from UPI's Washington bureau, said the Department of Labor was issuing new regulations making convicts eligible for unemployment benefits. Floyd Edwards, Administrator of Employment and Training Field Operations for the Department of Labor, notified all states the story was incorrect only a few days after it was printed. However, Anderson said convicts are still coming in to apply for the benefits on the basis of the original story.

Some convicts who have had employment within the past eighteen months and have left those jobs for nondisqualifying reasons may be eligible to collect benefits.



The American Legion and Auxiliary of Beaver-Bond Post No. 35 hosted a salad supper honoring the students who attended Girls State and Boys State 1977. Those in attendance were Janetta Foster, Cully Naida and Dick Winchester from Corona and Robert Anaya and Joey Arguella from Vaughn. Each gave a report on what they learned about our government and how it is run. Parents and friends were also guests. Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Owen led the program and about thirty-five people attended the very rewarding evening.

Navy Airman Apprentice Jimmy Samora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Samora, Jr., of Carrizozo, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Florida.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

A graduate of Carrizozo High School, he joined the Navy in December 1976.

A welcome aspect of the recently held Ladies Golf Tournament was the pickup truck loaded with fruit juice and soda pop which made the rounds throughout the day refreshing the participants. The service was run by Duff May with the assistance of Rick Coca.

September school bells ring and Fall is not far away. With Fall come colds, sore throats and sneezes. Unfortunately, sore throats can mean strep infections. Strep infections can lead to Rheumatic Fever.

The Heart Association booklet entitled "You, Your Child and Rheumatic Fever" explains the symptoms and important recognition symbols. Many questions are answered in this valuable seven-page pamphlet. It is available free from your local Heart Association office or by writing: Pamphlet-of-the-Month, American Heart Association, 142 Truman NE, Albuquerque, N.M. 87108.

Maine will rake in about 20 million pounds of blueberries this year. Though pollinated by imported bees, fertilized, and sprayed, the Maine berry grows wild, National Geographic reports.

The Annual Singing Convention of the Gospel Singers will be held Saturday and Sundays at the Assembly of God Church in Carrizozo. The event will begin at 8:30 Saturday evening and continue all day Sunday, September 25. The event is open to all and there is no charge.

The Southwest Health Care Corporation is holding cancer screening clinics Thursday afternoons and Friday mornings at the Carrizozo Health Center.

This service is part of the New Mexico Cancer Control Program, and includes several types of cancer screening examinations.

Optional routine lab tests are offered by the Health Center at the same time. This is an ongoing weekly program. Contact 648-2317 for further information and appointments.

The following is a report of the activities of the Twelfth Judicial District Court of Lincoln County, the Honorable George L. Zimmerman presiding, for September 22.

00097, Tutthill vs. Tutthill. Re-instatement of Drivers License, In RE: Anthony Archuleta.

Default, 00108, Susan Baldwin vs. Richard Leo Baldwin.

All Motions, 00064, State of New Mexico vs. Edward Lucero Najar. (Consolidated) Non-Jury Trial, 9926, 9927, 9955, New Mexico Glass Co., Inc.; C&L Lumber & Supply; Dial Electric Coporation; Carpet Discount Center; Valley Plumbing & Heating Co. vs. Billy C. Nichols, & Mattie Nichols, Larry Medders, C&L Lumber Company, New Mexico Glass, Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Co., Security Bank, Ruidoso, Chaves Co. Savings & Loan.

Non-Jury Trial, 00083, Richard May vs. Edward Hyman. TRO, Twyla Ringrose vs. Robert Ringrose.

OTSC, 10,028, Mona Jean Griego vs. Larry Griego.

All Motions, Probate 00019, In Re: James W. Baird.

All Motions, 00136, Carolyn J. Guerra and LaDonna Baird vs. Montelene Baird.

Default, 00062, Ruidoso State Bank vs. Alam Matsushima, et al.

Default, 00086, S.B. Boykin vs. James McVeigh.

OTSC, 8951, Carol Mespelt vs. Charles Mespelt.

Eighty percent of the U.S. population does not have convenient access to mass transportation.

Books & Things

By Harold Servis

As I See It - The Autobiography of J. Paul Getty (Prentice-Hall, Inc., \$10.95).

While he was writing his autobiography, J. Paul Getty, probably the world's richest man, often said he hoped it would be his final published verdict on himself, on his many famous friends and associates, and on his times.

Regrettably, it proved to be so: Mr. Getty died as the American edition of As I See It was going to press.

As an author, Mr. Getty succeeded perhaps better than he intended, for As I See It is more than a book about Getty. In its urbanity, wit, insight, and disconcerting candor, it comes close to recreating the essence of the man himself.

And what a man he was. Whether he is describing the details of how he amassed his staggering fortune, or listing the seven key points success-oriented man should know about women, or recounting undergraduate conversations at Oxford with his good friend "David", the future king of England, or discussing the prospects of democracy, he is never less than fascinating.

Apparently, he knew everyone. The case of characters who populate his intimate anecdotes reads like a Who's Who of the twentieth century: Winston Churchill, Clara Bow, Nelson Rockefeller, Bela Lugosi, Charlie Chaplin, Richard Nixon, Franklin Roosevelt, and hundreds more.

He discussed with absolute candor his several marriages and his many liaisons with famous ladies. Equally frankly -- and very amusingly -- he writes about his fabled stinginess and the often-bizarre problems confronted by the super-rich.

Only J. Paul Getty could have written such a beguiling book about such a fabulous subject -- J. Paul Getty.

Custer in '76 (Brigham Young University Press, \$12.95) - Walter Camp's Notes on the Custer Fight, edited by Kenneth Hammer.

With 1976 being the bicentennial of our country's birth -- it is also the centennial of one of its greatest Indian wars, variously known as The Battle of the Little Bighorn, Custer's Last Stand, and Custer's Massacre.

One man, Walter Mason, Camp, intensely interested in western Indian wars and especially in the Little Bighorn fight, pursued a never-equalled course of interviewing survivors of that battle and of many other western battles. He died in 1925 before he could compile his notes into a written history of the Indian wars.

Camp's notes were passed along from his widow to dedicated collectors of Western Americana. The bulk of his interview notes was acquired by the Harold B. Lee Library at Brigham Young University in 1972; and a noted

Custer authority, Dr. Kenneth Hammer of the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, has edited and prepared for publication Camp's interviews with the survivors of the Battle of the Little Bighorn.

The significance of these interviews is that they answer most of the questions about who was where during the battle. And their significance will increase, no doubt, as they are used in conjunction with existing information about this famous fight. Custer in '76 includes, besides the interviews, a brief biography of Walter Mason Camp. For the devotee of Americana, this is one of the best about Custer to emerge in a long time and well worth reading.

Curtain (Pocket Books, \$1.95), by the late Agatha Christie, is the story of one of the greatest fictional detectives, Hercule Poirot, and his last and greatest case. This man has solved hundreds of baffling murder cases and now he does it one more time to the delight and sadness of his many fans, knowing there will be no more.

Running for President (Pocket Books, \$1.95), by Martin Schram, is a detailed journal of the Jimmy Carter campaign. It is the story of how only in America could an obscure Georgia governor and peanut farmer emerge to run for the highest office in the land leaving the Democratic convention as the candidate selected by the delegates to run as their representative. No longer do people in America say, "Jimmy who?" (but, "Yes, Mr. President.")



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Fort Stanton

by Dolly Lawson

Fall is almost here. You can see the leaves changing color daily. The nights are getting colder and the days are warm - a perfect Indian summer. Fall has always been my favorite time of the year. We lived on a farm and this was a busy time for us - pulling corn, hauling hay, taking our cattle and hogs to the auction, canning, and getting ready for the hunting season. We hunted squirrels during the day and coons at night. Our hounds had rather run fox or deer but our father was a coon hunter. Back then the coons could ruin several bushels of corn a night. We never called them raccoons (only city people used that word) and always had a big bar-b-que for the people who helped with the corn and cotton. Living on the Fort Stanton campus is enjoyable but memories from the farm are always there especially when the trees begin to turn and the days get shorter.

Last Tuesday night our son Mike was injured at football practice. He broke his collar bone in two places & has another minor fracture. He has been in the hospital in Roswell but will come home on Sunday. He won't be able to play football this year and is upset about missing all of the games. Next year is another year and if everything heals properly he will be able to play then. I have always disliked contact sports for young teenagers because they are prone to injury due to rapid growth. While Mike was at the hospital there were several other young players who had similar type injuries - knees, collar bones, and ribs. So many of the young people today are larger at an earlier age due to balanced meals and proper pre and post natal care. The problem is not the size but bone development. Even large teenagers need time to let their bones develop fully - as one doctor told us - his body can take the punishment but his bones can't.

We had several visitors to the Fort recently. Several of the officials from Santa Fe were down to discuss the Carrizozo hospital. Mark Delgado and Bobby Crenshaw met with them and presented the proposal. The area does need a facility for older people who can no longer live in an unprotected environment.

Several people have asked me if the rumors about the future of Fort Stanton have any truth in them. The purpose of last week's article was to discuss what could happen if and only if the Fort closed. For those who worry the Fort is alive, well, and functioning as it has always done. It is a shame that the Fort must always be troubled by rumor but this is common in any institution. Gossip and rumor are common because there is little else to discuss in a small institution located in a small community.

Everyone knows each other. After working together all day & people are in car pools, others live near each other, and many have the same interests and see each other at recreational activities. The positive factors of having institution in a rural area far outnumber the negative. The worst negative factor is that in house problems spread rapidly to the community. The location, relaxed atmosphere, and safety features are the positive aspects. Our children are able to go to various parts of the campus safely. We do not have to have restraining-protective fences due to traffic or pedestrian traffic. Our children know all employees and are able to visit staff members who live on the campus. Fort Stanton has all of the facilities we need for an outstanding program except a recreational complex and swimming pool. The other state institutions do have swimming pools and therapy rooms - we do not. We must convince legislators of the need to increase our budget. As part of the ICF regulations it states that recreational facilities should be shared with the community to help the residents adjust to non institutional living patterns (normalization.)

I personally feel that if we could have a swimming pool built that the local schools could utilize it to form swimming teams. Swimming is a great sport and is gaining in popularity. It is also one of the better types of therapy. Since the Fort served the county in so many ways we need the local support and understanding of our programs in the communities. Fort Stanton will be here for several more years. Even with the major emphasis on deinstitutionalization some of the residents will always need a center. There simply are not enough community programs for the severely and profoundly retarded residents. There are not enough good nursing homes for the aged and chronically ill.

The state must provide services and the state supported institution is best alternative at this time. For the last several weeks there have been articles in the newspapers about corruption in privately run institutions especially for the juvenile problem child and the foster home care. The state of New Mexico has fewer problems than other urban states. We have a total population of less than 10 thousand residents receiving help. Los Lunas has less than 500 residents, we have 177, and the majority of community programs serve thirty or less students. The ten thousand figure is a rough estimate of all services being

offered - community programs, aged care, institutions, after care, respite care, sheltered workshops - services for the mentally retarded. State supported care cost less per resident than private care which is usually covered by state funds and federal funds.

Tax payers support all program and deserve the best programs which cost the least amount of money. On the other hand the mentally retarded have the same basic rights as the non retarded - education, vocational training, proper living conditions, and living in the least restrictive environment.

The far reaching law which passed the New Mexico legislature and which went into effect July 1 is now being questioned. The next several months should be interesting - will the law stand, be rewritten, or repealed.

There is not much new going on at this time. Work continues to complete the classrooms and the transitional homes. Classes are being conducted outdoors until the buildings are completed. All vacant rooms are being utilized but there are problems with not having supplies. Hopefully the rooms will be completed in the future. Our students were invited to a dance at Villa Solano on Friday night. Eddy Cottage has a new puppy, Sammy. He is black and white. Elizabeth Pittman has been taking him home at night until he is large enough to stay outdoors in his pen.

Dunning's 'Milliron Clown' Wins First Prize At State Fair

Milliron Clown, 3 year old gelding is 1977 High Point New Mexico Quarter Horse at the N.M. State Fair. Bred and owned by Pat Dunning, trained and ridden by Betty Hickson of Alamogordo, he was foaled May 31, 1974, and (to our knowledge) is the youngest to win the Paul Ferone Trophy against all-age Quarter horses at halter and performance.

"The Clown", so named for his unusual face markings and color (he is bloodbay like his dam with roan in his

Apple Harvest Is Big

It's apple time in Lincoln County again, and there will be a lot more apples in the county this year than in the last two years. Apples can be enjoyed in appetizers, salads, main courses, breads, desserts and snacks.

A medium-size apple eaten raw has only 70 calories. Like other fruit, it contains some vitamins and minerals and provides roughage or fiber.

Apples are maturing a little later than usual this year and picking is just getting underway in most areas. Varieties available include Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Rome Beauty, Winesap and Jonathan.

The Red Delicious is excellent for eating fresh or in salads. It is also good for applesauce. Golden Delicious is an all-purpose apple which can be used for eating fresh, in salads or for cooking in pies or applesauce.

Rome Beauty is excellent for baking and a good all-around cooking apple. Winesap is a small dark red tart apple that is good for eating fresh & for cooking or baking. Jonathan is another all-purpose apple which can be used raw or cooked in all apple dishes.

When apples are marketed by grade, U.S. Extra Fancy U.S. Fancy, and U.S. No. 1 are the top grades. For apples to have the best flavor, texture and keeping qualities, they must be mature when picked. They should be firm, crisp and well-colored.

Before buying in quantity, taste one for sugar content. Under-ripe apples will be starchy, tart and tasteless. Over-ripe apples are likely to have a shriveled appearance, mealy texture and loss of flavor.

Russeting, a lacy or solid netting on the skin, does not affect the flavor of the apple. While apples should be free of bruises, color and size are not necessarily indications of quality. Hall marked apples for cooking may be available at bargain prices.

Apples should be stored in the refrigerator to maintain their crispness. Store in plastic bags to maintain the high humidity that apples need.

There is an apple for every need. Experiment to see which one suits you best. Substituting varieties may give a new flavor-texture slant to traditional apple dishes.

'Nessie' Draws Tourist

With the summer tourist season, one of Scotland's most popular attractions again is drawing visitors to stare at what they can't see.

But if they're unable to see the Loch Ness monster, they can always buy "Nessie" T-shirts and toy serpents, much "Monster Burgers," and order a drink called "Monster's Choice."

There is no big drive to cash in on the lake's mystery, however, and the Highlanders remain much as they were before the legend started bringing tourists and technicians with search gear to the region, reports William S. Ellis in the June National Geographic. "A Lovely Story"

"We really can't assess the value of the Loch Ness mystery in attracting tourism to the area," an official told him, adding that "if the legend is proven true or false, it wouldn't make much difference. But it is a lovely story, isn't it?"

The story is 1,400 years old, Mr. Ellis writes, dating from the time when St. Columba allegedly commanded a "fearsome beastie" in the waters to back off and behave itself.

The legend was resurrected in 1933, when construction of a road beside the lake brought a flurry of reports that a large, humped serpentine creature was surfacing in Loch Ness. Since then, there have been more than 3,000 claimed sightings of the creature.

The numerous reports, occasionally bolstered by a fuzzy photograph, suggest there is something in Britain's largest freshwater lake, but authorities disagree on what. Speculations run the gamut from, light reflected on rippling water or gaseous eruptions from the depths to 20-foot worms and marine dinosaurs believed extinct for 65 million years.

Mr. Ellis went to Inverness to observe the most ambitious effort yet to prove or disprove the monster's existence.

In 1970 Dr. Robert H. Rines of the Academy of Applied Science in Boston used side-scan sonar to track large moving objects in Loch Ness. In 1972 and 1975 he obtained grainy photographs of what appeared to be big, animate creatures.

Findings inconclusive. Last year he returned to the lake on an expedition sponsored by the New

Old Lincoln Town

Mr. and Mrs. Christobal Zamora have a lovely new blue pick-up, a Ford, I'm sure they're enjoying it a lot.

The Jerry Lockes are having a new addition built on to the rear of their Arts and Crafts Shop in Lincoln. This will be for their living quarters.

Jerry is recovering from an operation, still in the hospital in Albuquerque but reportedly getting along alright.

James Ray Taylor has been promoted to Vice-President of the Albuquerque branch of Producers Credit Association. His wife, Anita, is still working for Mountain Bell

Telephone Co. and holds a very good position with them.

Last weekend, Betty Martin had a guest, Edna Gunderson of El Paso, Patricia Limburg of Jefferson, Texas and her lovely little daughter-in-law Beth Martin and granddaughter Betty as guests.

Her daughter and granddaughter will stay for a week.

They paid me a visit on Saturday afternoon and I enjoyed having them very much.

Nancy Serven's mother Mrs. Spruce of Dallas, Texas, is visiting Nancy and her husband, Mitch Servin for a week. Mrs. Spruce is enjoying New Mexico weather.

Richard Dow, his wife and daughter who live in California visited his sister Mrs. Belle Wilson, recently, they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dow of Roswell.

The Richard Dow's daughter will complete her work at Utah State University this year and will be a Pharmacist.

Other new neighbors around Lincoln are Mr. and Mrs. Blizell, and daughter who have rented the Roy LaMay house trailer about 3 miles above Lincoln.

After surgery in El Paso Leo Joiner's eyes are in good shape. It was a difficult but successful operation.

Worth Quoting "I'm as old as my tongue, and a little older than my teeth," Jonathan Swift

"You stay young as long as you can learn, acquire new habits and suffer contradiction," Ebner-Schenbach.

"Ridicule is the test of truth," William Hazlitt

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LINCOLN COUNTY
weather
By L.Z. Manire

	H	L	W	M
Sept. 14	80	47	08	00
Sept. 15	87	51	15	00
Sept. 16	83	51	15	00
Sept. 17	85	59	12	00
Sept. 18	84	59	15	00
Sept. 19	83	59	15	00
Sept. 20	89	50	10	00

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mid-section from his gray grand-dam) won his Register of Merit before he was a full 3 year old and qualified for the World in Trail two months ago. He has also won points in Pleasure

and Hunt Seat and shows promise in cutting. He is by AQHA Champion Skip a Bar, out of Buddy's Bonita, Produce of Dam winner for several years. His champion grand-dam is a 3/4ths sister of World Champion Cutting horse, Cotten Bill, and is still producing at age 24. One of her sons, Milliron Bar B, has also qualified for the World in Roping this year. She and her full sister (age 24) have produced between them

Foresters To Meet

Government and private industry foresters and land managers from western hemisphere countries will gather in Albuquerque October 2-6 for the 1977 National Convention of the Society of American Foresters.

The meeting will be jointly sponsored by the Mexican Association of Professional Foresters which expects more than 100 of its members to attend. Overall attendance should exceed 1,000, said Yale Weinstein, Duke City Lumber Company vice president and general chairman in charge of local arrangements for the convention. Spain will be represented by its chief forester, Manuel Aullo Urech.

Major speakers include Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Rupert Cutler who will discuss the wilderness system; Representative James Weaver of Oregon, speaking on political opportunities for advancing forestry; Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, Mexico's Subsecretary of Agriculture for Forestry and Wildlife; U.S. Forest Service Chief John McGuire; Norman E. Borlaug of the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center, Mexico City; and Kenneth F. S. King, Assistant Director-General, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. Weinstein said the convention theme would be "Forests for People: A Challenge in World Affairs." Most of the convention activities will be held at the Hilton Inn with some general sessions at the Convention Center, he said.

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Caterpillars Make — Perfume On The Range

"Range caterpillars use 'perfumes' for the same reason people use scented lotions and perfumes — to attract the opposite sex," says Dr. Ralph Turner, a researcher in the Botany and Entomology Department at New Mexico State University's Agricultural Experiment Station.

"The range caterpillar perfumes are actually pheromones," Turner explains. "Pheromones are chemical scents which enable insects to communicate with each other."

For example, some pheromones act as alarm signals and as guidance systems, while others act as a method of recognizing castes existing within the same insect society.

"But the majority of insects use pheromones as sex attractants, as in the case of range caterpillars," Turner says. "The goal of our research project is to isolate and identify the chemicals in the pheromones that range caterpillars use as sex attractants. Once we do that, we can begin to monitor and control their population growth."

According to Turner and other researchers in the Botany and Entomology Department, range caterpillars are one of New Mexico's most costly insects. Since 1964, damage done by range caterpillars to the state's range lands and the cost of control programs is estimated at over \$30,000,000. This year it is estimated that the area infested by range caterpillars will cover more than 7.5 million acres, including all or parts of 10 counties — Chaves, Colfax, De Baca, Guadalupe, Harding, Lincoln, Mora, San Miguel, Torrance and Union.

"The success of our work would save New Mexicans millions of dollars annually," Turner says.

Using pheromones to disrupt mating and thereby control insect populations isn't a new idea. Ten years ago, Rachel Carson, in her book entitled *Silent Spring*, alluded to the use of biochemicals as one of the creative approaches to the problem of sharing the earth with the more than one million identified insect species. She saw the use of pheromone control as a way to minimize the use of insecticides and their effects on the environment.

Although Turner believes insecticides, continue to be our major means of defense against insects, he sees pheromones as an important alternative, or supplemental method of controlling range caterpillars.

Turner believes that we should develop a three-pronged approach to insect control. First, he says, we need to use available pesticides only when studies indicate they are needed. Second, new environmentally-acceptable pesticides should be developed. And, Turner says, we should develop and do basic research on

fundamental insect biology to understand insect metabolism.

Turner's current research is designed to help understand insect metabolism. The research is based on the fact that an insect's behavior is not dictated solely by instinct but most often by chemical clues.

"In fact," Turner says, "the antennae of many responding insects are especially structured to receive such signals which then induce stereotyped behavior." Like tiny robots, insects are programmed to respond in a precise way to pheromones.

"From previous studies done on range caterpillars, we know they mate around twilight," Turner says. When the temperature falls below 45, females extend an orange-colored gland from their abdominal tip.

"We expect this gland is the source of the sex attractant pheromones," Turner says. "To find out, we will do considerable work in the laboratory."

In the lab, Turner will chill females to 45 degrees. When they extrude the orange colored gland, we will clip it off and dip it into several solvents which will extract the pheromones. These extracts will then be assayed for male attraction in the field.

If the extracts are active, Turner will purify and analyze them with several techniques including gas chromatography to identify the chemical responsible for sex attraction.

Once the chemicals are isolated & identified, they can be synthetically produced and used to trap males for sterilization and to monitor the caterpillar population.

Trapping is done by using sheets of cardboard about the size of a sheet of typing paper and impregnating them with a sticky substance. The synthetic pheromone, or a live female, is then placed on the cardboard sheets and the vapors are released into the atmosphere.

Males fly toward the pheromone scent and are trapped on the sticky cardboard surfaces. The males are then counted to give an accurate evaluation of the range caterpillar population.

Turner recently returned from a trip to Japan where he visited the National Institute of Agricultural Sciences and the Institute of Microbiology in Tokyo. He also visited the Institute of Sericulture and the Pesticides Research Institute at Kyoto University. At each place, he presented a slide seminar on "Some Studies on the Biochemistry of Insects."

Turner sees his research and his visits with other scientists as one way to begin to learn more about insects and, in so doing, to learn how to control insect populations without harming the environment.



INSECT PERFUMES — Dr. Ralph Turner is seeking alternatives to insecticides. Turner's work will isolate

and identify the chemical compounds of pheromones, the scents females emit to attract males for mating.

Help Available For Wheat Farmers

Normally, wheat farmers in New Mexico are busy in their fields at this time of year, planting next year's crop. However, steadily increasing production costs, coupled with low wheat prices, have put the wheat farmer in a severe economic bind. Therefore, many farmers are asking for help to determine their costs before they plant, says Gene Ott, Extension farm management specialist at New Mexico State University.

For producers irrigating from deep wells, rising energy costs for pumping have tightened their wheat price-cost squeeze. The situation is particularly difficult in areas with declining water tables and low water yields per well.

What will it cost to produce a bushel of wheat in 1978? That, of course, depends on many things, including the method of irrigation — full irrigation, supplemental irrigation or dry land farming. It is also depends upon the

number of bushels of grain produced per acre.

A new Extension publication, "Options for Wheat Production Under Deep-Well Irrigation in 1978," is available at each county Extension office. It can help the farmer more accurately estimate his costs-and-return projections for 1978 wheat. The publication covers the average costs for each type of irrigation.

In addition to the publication, farmers should also pick up a worksheet. This detailed form is designed to help the farmer calculate his own costs of producing wheat — from planting time to harvest.

With this cost summary publication, and a worksheet, a farmer can determine his chances for making a profit growing wheat. The farmer who survives and even prospers in the future, will be the one who can most accurately predict future trends and conditions, says Ott.

Fabulous Fallacies!

Some people once believed that Napoleon met his defeat at Waterloo. Actually, the famous battle was fought about four miles away at a point between two villages of Pancevoit and Mont-St. Jean. However, Wellington did stay in Waterloo the night before the battle, and returned there afterward to write his victory dispatch.



Some people once believed that porpoises were an endangered species. Actually, recent government estimates show that even those porpoises formerly considered in danger are now expanding at a fast clip. In large part this is because American tuna fishermen, who depend on the porpoises to find tuna, have now developed new fishing techniques and equipment which permit them to net the tuna while releasing practically all of the porpoises.

Some people once believed that certain precious gems could produce offspring. Pearl divers in Borneo once placed a pair of pearls together in the hope that two gems would mate and have a family.



Metric Conversion Near

Why are the "numbers 96-62-91" worthy of a whistle? That's the way a bathing beauty might be sized up in centimeters.

How is a paper clip like a dollar bill? Both weigh about the same: one gram.

What does the United States have in common with the nations of Brunei, Burma, Liberia, and Yemen? The five are the only countries in the world that don't use the metric system.

Ridiculous riddles, maybe, but for Americans they take measure of how we still are unable to speak and understand the tongue of the vast majority of the rest of the people on earth.

Most of the world's people speak in centimeters and liters and grams, following the simple rule: everything can be multiplied or divided by 10, 100, or 1,000.

We speak a private language of inches and gallons and pounds, or rods, barrels and tons, or degrees Fahrenheit and cords of wood and fifths of whiskey — all a highly idiomatic jargon that is untranslatable until multiplied or divided by 12, 5,280, 16, 212, or dozens of other special and almost mysterious ciphers.

To all this, Kenneth F. Weaver, writing in the August National Geographic, asks: "How soon will we measure in metric?"

His answers mark some of the milestones — or kilometer stones — of America's foot-dragging attempts to get in step with the rest of the world.

Of the top 1,000 major industries and manufacturers in the U.S., 60 percent are going metric, and all four major car makers are switching. All wines and spirits must be bottled in metric sizes by 1980.

However, the government has temporarily given up pushing for kilometers as well as miles on highway signs. Drivers supposedly complained too much. Nevertheless, signs in at least 14 states already show both.

Fans of the metric system are optimistic that Americans will take to a gradual, voluntary phase-in conversion now being considered by the Commerce Department and subject to approval by the fledgling U.S. Metric Board.

Starting in June 1978, weather reports would give temperatures in both Fahrenheit and Celsius degrees, then, after one month, switch to Celsius only. In successive break-in periods, Americans would become accustomed to seeing and hearing rain measured in centimeters, wind in kilometers per hour, and heights and distances in meters and kilometers.

Meanwhile, countries that have made the transition advise: "Think

Fall Not Far Off

September school bells ring and Fall is not far away. With Fall come colds, sore throats and sneezes. Unfortunately, sore throats can mean strep infections. Strep infections can lead to Rheumatic Fever.

The Heart Association booklet entitled "You, Your Child and Rheumatic Fever" explains the symptoms and important recognition symbols. Many other questions are answered in this valuable seven-page pamphlet.

It is available free from your local Heart Association office

Ferguson Launches Offensive Against Democratic Opponent

SANTA FE — Lt. Gov. Bob Ferguson has launched an offensive attack against his Democrat opponent for the governor's seat, former Gov. Bruce King.

At a fund gathering meeting last week in Albuquerque, Ferguson labeled King's administration as a do-nothing four years, and he said he intended to outline specific solutions to the state's economic woes.

Ferguson has taken the roll of the underdog in his race for governor. He admitted two weeks ago he was far behind King in gathering Democratic votes for next year's primary, but he said he could still win if he is able to put together the organization necessary.

Backers of Ferguson are zealous, and the lieutenant governor hopes to garner this enthusiasm into a potent political machine by next year.

King, meanwhile, continues to pound the bushes in a grassroots campaign, talking with old supporters and gaining new. He told Santa Fe supporters last week he wants to re-install his brand of progressive government in Santa Fe—the same as he had in office from 1971-74, he said.

He outlined his statewide support, and listed his endorsement from the National Education Association-New Mexico as a key item. He said the endorsement came unsolicited because of his dedication to education and his ideas on fund-disbursement.

Outlining the various pockets of support he claims, King said big-vote Bernalillo County was in excellent shape for a win next year. He said he has met there with all ward officials, and all were working in his behalf.

In the northern part of the state, King said Rio Arriba, Santa Fe, Mora, San Miguel and Union Counties all were strong for his nomination. In other areas he said Larry Ingram of Quay County assured him of solid strength, and David Townsend of Otero County felt the same way.

He cited a meeting of 150 people in Chaves County last week with support from local strong men J. Penrod Toles, Phelps White and Russell Smith. He also listed strong support in Dona Ana and Socorro counties.

When the Cultural Properties Review Committee meets this week in Santa Fe it will hear reports on the rehabilitation of Fort Stanton and the continued survey of the Cumbres and Toltec Scenic Railroad in northern New Mexico.

Carrizozo, that little town with the big heart, is pushing a unique proposal for the promotion of its recreational facilities, and the state's Department of Development can't take credit.

Mary Rich, president of the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce, has sent letters to most of the state's newspapers inviting their sportswriters to visit the city, Oct. 8-9. She says Carrizozo has more recreation per population than any other town in New Mexico.

Skeen Names Aid

Joe Skeen, Candidate for Governor of New Mexico, announced today the appointment of Holm Bursum, Jr. of Socorro as Chairman of the Skeen for Governor Committee. Skeen said, "It's a pleasure for us to make this announcement as Holm Bursum, Jr. brings a great deal of experience and knowledge of New Mexico politics to us. I feel confident with my longtime friend as head of our Finance Committee."

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832-4365 or **4298**
If no answer at above numbers call **847-2397**

LETTER TO MANAGEMENT
Owner or Manager
Four Winds Restaurant
Carrizozo, New Mexico
Dear Sir:
While on vacation in New Mexico last month we stopped in Carrizozo and ate at your restaurant. We were very pleased with our service and food.
We were especially impressed with your Mexican hot sauce. We enjoyed it so much that we purchased a cupful to bring back to Oklahoma. After getting home, I was very sorry that I hadn't bought more because it is the best hot sauce I've ever tasted. We do not have a good Mexican restaurant in our area so I am forced to cook my own Mexican food at home. I am wondering if I could possibly have your recipe for the hot sauce. It would be strictly for personal use and not given to a restaurant.
I would very much appreciate this recipe as we eat lots of hot spicy foods and my little cupful isn't going to last long.
Thank You,
Bette Le Newton
Rt. 1, Box 296
Ardmore, Okla. 73401
P.S. — I will also recommend your restaurant to anyone going to that part of New Mexico.

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CONSUMERS REVIEW

Frontier Family Restarurant

Homar & Iris Mayberry — Owners

The Frontier Family Restaurant, located at 3012 North Main in Roswell, phone 623-9910, is one of the most popular dining places in this section. It has gained a name as the place where you can well satisfy your demands in the matter of obtaining good food. The menu consists of many inviting and tempting dishes. Their complete family dining consist of American, Mexican and seafood along with pies, soups, breads, and rolls made fresh daily in their own kitchen. They also feature a crisp salad bar and roast beef nightly.

It is indeed refreshing to find such an up-to-date establishment as this. It is unsurpassed by anything in the way of appointments and accommodations.

When Homar and Iris Mayberry took over the restaurant, it was with the idea that the Frontier Family Restaurant would be among the best.

People from our area will find this a pleasant place to dine while in town shopping for the day.

This 1977 Review—and its writers are happy to recommend the Frontier Family Restaurant to our readers.

Sonic Drive-In

"Service With The Speed of Sound"
Jerry Lee — Managers — David Chastain

You could just stop in for a quick soft drink, but HAPPY EATING are the bywords of the Sonic Drive-In at 7th & Main, and on West 2nd St., next to the Red Barn. They're located in Roswell, so when you're in a hurry, just stop by for delicious meal at a surprisingly low price. They feature several combinations of their mouth-watering extra-large hamburgers and cheeseburgers, and are glad to fix them in any combination you prefer.

Nothing is cooked ahead of time to get cold and soggy at the Sonic Drive-In, so you are assured of the freshest, hottest meal in town.

Be sure to order some of their WORLD FAMOUS onion rings, prepared daily in their own spotless kitchen, or their golden-brown french fries. For a delightful variation, try their fantastic foolong coney with fresh chili, and if you like, grated cheese.

Top off your meal with one of their fine dairy desserts, triple-thick shakes, sundaes, ice cream in a cup, or their "TWIST" in frozen confectionaries. It's chocolate and vanilla twisted together in a tasty combination.

All this, along with a soft drink, to round out your dinner or after movie snack will prove to you, as we the editors already know, that you will always enjoy "HAPPY EATING" along with "SERVICE WITH THE SPEED OF SOUND".

For even faster service, call ahead phone 623-5800 or 622-7400. Your order will be ready to carry out when you get there.

K-Bob's Steak House

Bob Waffel — Owner
Tom Rawdon — Manager

When the people of this area sit back and relax in comfortable friendly surroundings to enjoy a mouth-watering, taste-tempting steak dinner, they are probably sitting in the pleasant surroundings of the K-Bob's Steak House located on the corner of Hobbs & Washington in Roswell, phone 623-9730.

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.

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 K-Bob's Steak House their place to dine.

The editing staff of this 1977 Review would like to take this opportunity to recommend K-Bob's Steak House to all of our readers.

Huff's Jewelry Store

An up-to-date jeweler is indispensable to every community of taste and refinement. The Huff's Jewelry Store has long been established as the area's leading jeweler and one trip to his well-stocked shop will show YOU why!

Located at 222 N. Main in Roswell, phone 622-7180, this reliable merchant features jewelry of all types and the prevalent mood is QUALITY! At this fine shop, you'll always find diamonds, watches, pins and other articles of jewelry with the kind of value you can see! Come in and see Kent or Cay Hutton and Joe Huff.

Have a wedding in your future? The Huff's Jewelry Store can help! He features the area's finest selection of diamond wedding and engagement ring sets and also offers an exclusive bridal registration service to make gift-giving a lot easier. Drop by today and discover the beauty and value of his selections.

The writers of this 1977 Consumers Review urge everyone to make this respected jeweler their first stop for value and quality.

Carter Feed Service

Formerly Helms Feed Service
Owned and Operated by Jack Carter

The CARTER FEED SERVICE is located at the old Dexter Highway and Poe in Roswell, phone 623-3235.

They feature famous Purina Chows and Triple F minerals with custom mixing to fit your needs and veterinarian supplies.

This is one of the most worthwhile feed and supply houses rendering a most vital service in supplying the people of this section with feeds and supplies of the highest quality. Here, the latest improved methods are used and workmen of long experience deliver the supplies that are meeting with such great favor with the people of this section. Some money could be saved by inferior grades, but CARTER FEED SERVICE adheres to the best standard of service and quality that it is possible to reach.

The spirit of fair treatment is so evident that it becomes a hard and fast rule, "Once a customer, always a customer."

The planners of this 1977 Review do highly endorse CARTER FEED SERVICE and recommend them to all our readers.

Furr's Supermarkets

Kent Case — Manager at South Main Store
Scott Bailey — Manager at North Main Store

For quality groceries, reasonable prices and outstanding service, it's Furr's Supermarkets in Roswell at 1010 South Main, phone 623-2980 and 2801 North Main, phone 623-7318. These full line supermarkets feature everything the modern family needs for complete nutrition and great eating.

With outstanding values in selected meats and personal service behind the counter, Furr's Supermarket boasts a meat department which has become very famous in the local area. Their produce is also among the finest with constant attention being paid to freshness and cleanliness. Canned goods, bakery products, dairy items, sundries and everything else you need is displayed with skill and pride.

In compiling this 1977 Review of leading business and markets throughout the area, we, the writers, are pleased to be able to recommend Furr's Supermarkets to all of our readers!

Ranchers

Windmill Service & Supply

Gary Key — Owners — Floyd Goodloe

Occasionally in the preparation of our review section, we came across a business that provides many services and it becomes difficult to describe each singular service adequately. One such business is Ranchers Windmill Service & Supply located at 1012 E. 2nd in Roswell, phone 623-6537.

While it's easy to say that the Ranchers Windmill Service & Supply handles sales and service on Dempster and Aeromotor windmills and submersible pumps, the foremost thought is that they have filled many of the ranchers needs of this area. They have complete service on wells and can completely install steel storage tanks.

The Ranchers Windmill Service & Supply also offers a hydraulic windmill rig that will lift the windmill right off the tower and save much time and effort. They also offer complete rebuilding services of any windmill and carry a full line of supplies such as well cylinders, sucker rods, well pipe and many other needed supplies designed to keep your windmill functioning properly for years to come! Keep in mind they are your headquarters for all types of welding supplies!

Their air is to give the ranchers the highest quality supplies and service at the least possible expense!

We, the editors of this 1977 Review, are pleased to commend the Ranchers Windmill Service & Supply for their dedication in serving the area ranchers.

Rite Way Insulation

Bob Merryfield — Owner

With the cost of heating fuel going up, and the need to cut down on the use of electrical energy, it makes good sense to save heat in the winter and conserve air conditioning costs in the summer. How can you accomplish both of these objectives at the least cost? Insulate!

The Rite Way Insulation located at 908 Avenida Del Sumbre in Roswell, phone 623-6921, can completely insulate YOUR home or business so that your fuel consumption will be greatly reduced, as will your use of electricity for air conditioning! You might call them "the energy savers!"

The Rite Way Insulation features a wide variety of insulating ideas for the conservation-conscious homeowner or businessman. They'll blow in economical rock wool for your walls and attics. They'll put up fiber glass bats or super-insulating styrofoam.

So do your part to conserve our valuable energy resources. Call the Rite Way Insulation and arrange for a consultant to assess your insulation needs. The writers of this 1977 Review suggest that it will be the smartest move you'll make this year!

Alta Vista Clock Shop

Rick Casey and Joe Merlo — Owners

Expert clock repair is available in this area at the Alta Vista Clock Shop in Roswell at 5220 West 2nd (at the western end of Roswell - across from Woody's Truck Stop), phone 622-5591 or 622-0825. This well known technician can repair or replace most anything which may be wrong with your favorite clock. He is considered to be the area's leading specialist when it comes to repair of all types of mechanical and electric clocks.

An artisan of the "old school", this qualified and factory-authorized clock technician is trained in the repair of such complicated mechanisms as those found in old grandfather clocks and related instruments.

The Alta Vista Clock Shop can also replace the worn out movement in your mechanical or electric clock with the latest technical advancement, a tuning fork. This will yield a lifetime of trouble-free performance.

The writers of this 1977 Consumers Review suggest that YOU take all of your clock repairs to this outstanding shop.

A-1 Floor Cleaning

Don Patterson — Owner
19 Years Experience

In the last few years carpeting in home and office have come to be more of a rule than the exception. This is due to the many new fibers that have been developed that make carpeting so much more practical, yet these wonder fibers need the knowledge of experts in the field for deep steam or shampoo carpet cleaning!

The name in the Roswell area that people have come to trust is the A-1 Floor Cleaning at 1135 S. Main in Roswell, phone 623-7494. They are well known for their fast efficient and economical methods of carpet care and janitorial services as well.

Through their years of experience in this field they have learned the proper chemicals and cleaning aids for each type of material. You can be assured that the A-1 Floor Cleaning is one company that will do exactly what they say they will and guarantee all the work they do.

The authors of this 1977 Review suggest to anyone who has need of an expert carpet cleaning and janitorial services that they contact the A-1 Floor Cleaning for a very professional job.

Gibson's Discount Center

Spending more and buying less? Maybe you should be shopping at the Gibson's Discount Center in Roswell where your dollar goes a lot further! Conveniently located at 1300 South Main, phone 623-4800 and 2800 North Main, phone 623-6900, this full line department store offers something that most other stores can't compete with... the area's very lowest prices on EVERYTHING.

Here you'll find clothing for the entire family, sporting goods, TV and stereo, household needs, appliances, furniture, tools, auto accessories, a huge toy department, and nearly every little thing you could think of.

Most "regular" retail department stores feature "full retail" prices. At the Gibson's Discount Center this is not the case! Here you get the service you want, the quality you look for, and prices you can afford! The editors of this 1977 Consumers Review offer this suggestion to the people of this section: For the best products, the largest selection and the ultimate in everyday bargains... make this your one-stop shopping headquarters.

Wilson's Sporting Goods

Les Cox — Owner

Dealers for famous brand sporting goods, the Wilson's Sporting Goods, is one of the most popular stores in town. This well known shop features all kinds of hunting and fishing equipment of your favorite sport, and they'll go out of their way to show you some extra service.

Located at 412 N. Main in Roswell, phone 622-3501, this dealer really knows value. They feature fine selections of guns such as rifles, shotguns, etc. They carry a full line of fishing gear and tackle, in fact everything but the fish! You'll do better when you've got the best equipment available from the Wilson's Sporting Goods!

The authors of this 1977 Review would like to congratulate the Wilson's Sporting Goods for their fine selection of quality hunting and fishing equipment. We think that you'll enjoy doing business with them.

Roswell Canvas Products

Ellis Strama — Owner

For quality in canvas, see the Roswell Canvas Products located at 1121 S. Main in Roswell, phone 622-7280. The Roswell Canvas Products are capable of producing most anything in canvas.

For expert repairs on tents, tarps, this is the place to go. They also manufacture all kinds of canvas products. In fact, there isn't anything that they can't handle if it's canvas! They also carry a full line of yard goods in canvas and related fabrics.

The Roswell Canvas Products offers sales and rentals on tarps and large tents. Construction and agriculture men from throughout the area have come to depend on this fine firm for equipment covers, pump houses and other applications requiring the strength and protection that only canvas has to offer. The writers of this 1977 Review recommend that you contact the Roswell Canvas Products whenever you need anything in canvas.

Action Realty

Joe Velasquez — Realtor & Broker

When you're looking around today's tough, critical real estate market for the best place to put your money, trust the ACTION REALTY to help you find the home or property that YOU want!

With offices located at 4th & Richardson Avenue in Roswell, phone 623-3300, this respected broker has more to offer in terms of listings and services. Whether you're looking for commercial or residential properties... this is the one to see FIRST! Call Manuel Candelaria at 623-4127 or Joe Velasquez at 622-3818 for information!

With some realistic prices and some diligent effort, the ACTION REALTY can and will find just what you're looking for. They have access to property throughout the state and can assist you in every conceivable manner. When it comes time to sell your existing property, the ACTION REALTY will get more for you! Trust them with ALL of your real estate matters!

As the writers of this 1977 Review we heartily suggest that YOU contact the ACTION REALTY for ALL of your real estate transactions.

Pennington's Southwest Co., Inc.

Arlin & Rose Pennington

When you want quality, value and service after the sale in electric appliances, televisions or C.B. radios, come to the Pennington's Southwest Co., Inc., your factory authorized dealer for Amana, Gen-Aire, Universal Waste King Thermadore, Magic Chef, Kelvinator, and Maytag appliances and Sylvania and Toshiba T.V.'s. This well known and respected firm specializes in providing their customers with nothing but the finest major appliances, televisions and C.B.'s and backing them up with their own factory-authorized service department. That's the way they've been doing business for years! They are also a Lafayette Associate Store and feature full line of top quality electronics.

Located at 120 N. Main in Roswell, phone 623-2670, Pennington's Southwest Co., Inc. features every modern convenience available for your home in the way of appliances. You'll find the perfect gift for that very special lady who spends so much of her time in the kitchen, too; or, treat the whole family to a new color TV by Sylvania or Toshiba. If it's not quality you want... Pennington's Southwest doesn't have it!

In compiling this 1977 Review of leading businesses in Pecos Valley, we, the authors, are proud to be able to recommend the Pennington's Southwest Co., Inc.

South Main Texaco

Bill Prewitt — Owner
Jim Rosser — Manager

Need gas? Pull into the South Main Texaco at McGaffey & Main in Roswell, phone 622-8626 and be pleasantly surprised at something that many folks consider a thing of the past: service! You'll find the lowest possible prices on gas and the famous Texaco products and accessories you need.

They also feature complete brake service, air conditioning service and auto electrical service including alternator and generator.

Customer satisfaction is the main reason behind this outstanding dealer's success in this area. The large following of regular customers shows that this station cares about people! With a complete service facility, this fine station can perform most any repair that your auto requires, from precision tune-up to a new set of Goodyear tires.

Quality Texaco products and the kind of service offered by the South Main Texaco are two good reasons for you to do business here.

The writers of this 1977 Review think you'll become a regular customer after just one visit!

American Glass & Glazing

One call is all you need to make for glass! The AMERICAN GLASS & GLAZING at 100 E. Linda Vista Blvd. in Roswell, phone 633-1749, features glass for every conceivable application and offers more than anyone in town in terms of services.

As your local auto glass specialists, the AMERICAN GLASS & GLAZING will gladly install auto glass while you work, shop or wait! Don't put off having that broken windshield replaced any longer! They will factory replace it in the shortest possible time!

Their mobile service is the fastest anywhere, and they will replace store fronts, windows in your homes and do most other jobs in a single day! This outstanding firm is also the favorite of many construction men because of their prompt, dependable service to building sites.

So regardless of what you need in the way of glass, see the American Glass & Glazing first! As the writers of this 1977 Review, we would like to commend the AMERICAN GLASS & GLAZING for their years of service and dedication to the community.

The Fish Hook Christian Book Store

Bill Wells — Owner

One of the area's leading Christian book stores is The Fish Hook at 1009 West 2nd (Union Plaza Shopping Center) in Roswell, phone 622-7311. Here you'll find everything in theological reading material from bibles to hymnals to historical reference texts. They also have a reading room where you may relax and enjoy your selection.

A beautifully-bound presentation bible makes a gift of lasting love and remembrance. They also feature recordings of both music and scripture for all ages and there's something that's sure to delight everyone on your gift list.

Stop in at The Fish Hook for all manner of religious books and goods. They offer free wrapping and mailing service and it's the perfect place to shop for a gift for that very special someone.

The writers of this 1977 Consumers Review are pleased to have a business of this quality listed in our review.

Gaynell's Beau-Tique Salon

Gaynell Graham — Owner

For your next beauty treatment, go to Gaynell's Beau-Tique Salon, located at 111 East 5th (across from Courthouse) in Roswell, phone 622-8622, for your appointment.

Here you will find professional hair stylists who have had years of experience in beauty care. They have studied hair and hair styles and can give you a hair-do that will make you look your best.

This is the shop where the hair styles are as modern as tomorrow. It is a woman's privilege and duty to look her best at all times. Don't neglect yourself. Call this shop for an appointment today. Remember that the care of your hair is as important as the styling.

They are specialists in high fashion styling and offer fine razor and scissor cutting and styling along with complete sales and care of wigs, wiglets and falls.

For the best in beauty care be sure to visit Gaynell's Beau-Tique Salon and be assured of fine beauty work.

It is our pleasure as the editors, to recommend them in this 1977 Consumers Review.

CONSUMERS REVIEW



Levi Strauss & Co.

"Our 11th Year in Chaves County"

The products manufactured by this company are recognized by the trade as made of the best materials and the very best workmanship. They are sold all over the country and the users have always been well satisfied and demand them when buying again.

This is a local business under competent direction of men interested in local development. Their well-merited progress is a matter of actual fact well known to the public. This firm is located in Roswell at 3611 S. Main, phone 623-7400. They are famous for the manufacture of Levi jeans and slacks.

In making this Review of the business in this area the editors of this 1977 Review are glad to call to the attention of the people the advantages occurring to the public by the location of this industry here. There is no concern more worthy of extended mention than this one. What we particularly call to our readers attention is the fact that this is a local manufacturing company.

Wyly's Tots and Teens

Kay Shipman - Owner

Whether you're in need of a new outfit for a growing baby, an Easter dress for your little girl and rugged play clothes for that little boy, or dress clothes for that teenager, Wyly's Tots and Teens is your one-stop center for clothing for children and teens of all ages.

Conveniently located at 712 West Hobbs in Roswell, phone 623-9222, this is the area's most complete children and teen store. And for good reason! You can find dress and play clothes in sizes to fit all children from infants all the way to teenagers. The types of garments featured at this fine shop are just what the kids and teens want... there's always something that your child or teenager will want to be seen in!

So, whether you've got one child, "a little army", or a teenager, you'll find everything that you AND your child will love at Wyly's Tots and Teens. As the writers of this 1977 Consumers Review, we completely endorse the quality, selection, and service offered by this outstanding merchant!

Van Winkle Roofing Inc.

Serving The Community For 40 Years

Located at 1723 S. E. Main in Roswell, phone 623-5454, the Van Winkle Roofing Inc. has made a most exhaustive study of the roofing problems of this particular area. They have looked over the entire field of roofing products offered by various manufacturers and have selected the most artistic and maintenance-free materials available. They will be happy to survey your home or business to aid you in selection of styles, types and colors which will be best for your needs.

With the very latest in roofing equipment and one of the area's finest crews, this dependable contractor has more to offer in terms of a quality roofing job. Whether it's new construction or re-roofing, call the Van Winkle Roofing Inc. and get the opinion of the best before you have any roofing work done on your home.

The editors of this 1977 Review think you'll appreciate the careful estimate and the outstanding work that the Van Winkle Roofing puts forth.

ADVERTISEMENT

MANAGING YOUR MONEY

Plan In Advance To Enjoy Retirement

With retirement now being thought of as the beginning of "The Good Life" rather than the start of an idle existence, increasing numbers of Americans are recognizing the value of planning early for retirement years.

Changes in lifestyle no doubt require a period of adjustment, but the Consumer Credit Institute, a counseling service of over 800 consumer finance companies nationwide, has some helpful suggestions to assist you in making the transition easier.

First, you will want to begin your retirement plan by deciding where to live. Do you want to stay right where you are so you can be around friends and family or do you want to get away from it all? Should you settle in a retirement community or leave the country to take advantage of lower prices outside of the continental United States?

Then, consider what you want to do during retirement. You may seek another full-time job or perhaps you will prefer switching to part-time employment. If you intend to devote your time to leisure, hobbies, sports or other interests, then you will need to find the areas that provide the most satisfaction.

Now, you can realistically determine how much income you will need for your chosen lifestyle. To establish your retirement money-management plan, list all of your after-

retirement expenses and sources of income. If you receive a pension, this may be your major source of income. Other sources of income might include your social security benefits, earnings from full- or part-time employment, interest from savings, income from rental property and life insurance benefits.



If your calculations reveal that your income will not meet your expenses, you can start early to make the required changes in your retirement plan.

It may be necessary for you to make adjustments in your living expenses or plan to retire later. There are many services available through government agencies to help you in planning your retirement.

Most importantly, you'll want to think about retirement early and plan ahead so that you are able to enjoy "The Good Life."

A helpful planning guide on sound money and credit management entitled "The Consumer's Almanac" is available by sending \$1.00 to the Consumer Credit Institute, 1000 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Suite 601, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Inflation-Fighting Food Ideas

Homemade Meat Sauce For Late Summer Grill

Sauces have always been used to enhance meals. They can glorify faithful money savers such as meatloaf and hamburgers. Why not create your own piquant and unusual meat sauce from an excellent canned spaghetti sauce with meat. Make plenty of it, store it in the refrigerator to use on all sorts of cuts, such as pork chops, which are less expensive now, or canned luncheon meat. This "homemade" sauce costs much less than the "store bought variety" and goes far in putting economical cuts of meat on the best-dressed list.

Production Credit Association

Jim Hulse - President

The Production Credit Association is known throughout the area as "the farmers' best friend". Their prompt, dependable service has helped many local growers get their crop in without the usual financial bind that the crucial planting season forces on many.

Located at 2727 S. E. Main in Roswell, phone 623-6870, the "farmers' financier" has been instrumental in the rural growth and development of this area. They offer loans for any worthwhile purpose to area growers. Included in their wide range of services are production credit loans and real estate and mortgage loans.

The Production Credit Association stands ready to assist the agriculturist in time of need and you can count on them to see you through when the going's tough!

The writers of this 1977 Review suggest that ALL area farmers and ranchers get to know the friendly people at the Production Credit Association.

ADVERTISEMENT



A silent movie of the opera Carmen was made in 1915.

Canning is on Upswing

CHICAGO One of every three American households now cans fruits and vegetables at home, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In rural areas, one of two households cans each year.

Home canning can be easy and fun, especially for young people 9-19 in the national 4-H food preservation program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and supported by Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp.

Program members learn-by-doing to can and freeze produce from their own gardens or local markets. Fruits and vegetables that have been carefully selected and properly processed supplement the family's food supply year-round and add important nutrients to the diet.

Practical 4-H food preservation projects and activities teach girls and boys how to choose equipment, handle

food safely and use up-to-date instructions to preserve a variety of foods including fruits, vegetables, meats, pickles, juices, jellies and preserves.

To recognize outstanding accomplishments in the program, Kerr offers awards ranging from six \$1,000 scholarships nationally to four medals of honor in each county. One 4-H'er per state can win an expense-paid trip to the 56th National 4-H Congress in Chicago Nov. 27-Dec. 1.

All winners are chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service. Awards are arranged and announced by National 4-H Council. More information is available from county extension agents.

To can peach halves or slices successfully, follow these directions from Kerr:



One in three American households now cans produce at home. Home canning of fruits and vegetables can be easy and fun for young people 9-19 in the national 4-H food preservation program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and supported by Kerr-Glass-Manufacturing Corp.

The Way It Was... In Lincoln

10 YEARS AGO

At their meeting Tuesday night interested in League bowling organized the Valley of Fires Men's Handicap League and elected the following officers: President, Fred Chavez, Secretary-Treasurer, Clyde Halsten, Director at Large and Representative to the Alamogordo Bowling Association, Pat Withers.

Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Ass'n held its regular meeting the second Wednesday in Capitan. The schedule is to alternate between the two towns, next meeting will be October 11 in Carrizozo. Arnold Boyce was elected president of the Association, Joe B. Cheney, vice president, and Jeta Voss to the position of secretary to serve for the coming year.

The Women's Committee of the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau will sponsor the "Talent Find" contest again this year. The purpose of the project is to help develop and recognize entertainment skills of farm and ranch people in the community, county, and state.

20 YEARS AGO

Sherrill Perkins, 16, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Perkins of Corona, was judged the winner of the Fair Queen contest and will represent Lincoln County at the State Fair.

The Carrizozo town board of trustees has appointed John Connell as patrolman on the police force, Mr. Connell, formerly stationed at Red Canyon, is married and the couple have one child. He started to work the 16th.

Charlie Peebles is recuperating slowly in the Ruidoso hospital. He is unable to have visitors yet as he must have a quiet rest for several weeks.

Mrs. Ivy Kennedy of Houston, visited her sister, Mrs. E.L. Harkey. After a few days with the Harkey family Mrs. Harkey took her to Roswell for her return trip home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stoneman and family were in Ft. Sumner visiting Mrs. Stoneman's parents, the Sam Roper family.

The new road from Highway 380 into Nogal is rapidly taking shape with widening, grading and straightening by State Highway equipment and men.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greer of El Paso visited the Randall Greens and Melvin Frye families over the weekend.

Mrs. Witham returned home Friday from Moran, Wyoming, where she had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson. Friends of the Thomsons will be pleased to know they have another baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Floy Skinner returned from Long Beach, California, Sunday after a two week vacation.

30 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Wallace, formerly of Roswell will open a mattress factory and upholstering furniture repair business to be known as "The A & B Mattress and Upholsters", Monday September 29th in the Reil building on the corner of 4th St. and El Paso, Ave.

Donald Wayne Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Skinner of Angus recently enlisted in the United States Navy for 3 years.

F.F. Sanchez pharmacist's mate, third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Sanchez of Carrizozo, has been awarded the World War II Victory Medal in ceremonies held aboard the aircraft carrier USS Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wrye of Bingham were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ferris, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Ventura announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ysabel, to Mr. Albert Hernandez of Hondo on Saturday, October 4, 1947 at 9:00 a.m., at the Santa Rita Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Chavez of Deming visited at the Maggie Chavez and Juan Martinez homes here the past weekend.

40 YEARS AGO

Ernie Prehm, general buyer for Prehm's Department Store left Saturday Sept. 18th for Saint Louis, and Chicago. Mrs. Prehm accompanied her son on his buying trip.

Miss Hazel Braem of El Paso is the new bookkeeper at the New Mexico Mechanical Equipment Co. Miss Braem is a cousin to Mrs. Claud Braem.

Miss Cella Salazar of Santa Fe visited relatives at Lincoln last Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. McGetty, of Los Angeles was instantly killed at Long Beach, California last Saturday when the car in which she was riding was struck by another car and turned over. She was formerly Miss Lena Mankins of Capitan an left here in 1904. Some of the old timers will remember her.

Mr. Jimmie Lucero returned last week from Albuquerque where he attended the Barbers' Convention.

Miss-Marguerite Rathmann is in Carrizozo, assisting her brother at the Rathmann hospital.

Mrs. Clara T. Snyder went to Hot Springs last Sunday to attend the dedication of the Carrie Tingley hospital.

50 YEARS AGO

The Carrizozo Woman's Club held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. B.L. Stimmel September 16. Assistant hostesses were Mesdames Huppertz, Cleghorn and Miss Brickley.

Mrs. A.A. Lane and daughter Larue were Carrizozo visitors last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Spencer and the two younger boys returned Saturday from Columbia, Missouri. They had driven there the previous week to place James and Billy in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Martinez, and the smaller children, drove to Tularosa Wednesday and visited with relatives.

W.J. Humphrey drove to El Paso the first of the week. He took little Billie Beck along and took him to the circus.

Mrs. Roy Frazier, who until recently was an operator at the central office, came up yesterday from Escondido. She was accompanied by her mother, who joined her at Oscuro.

Mrs. Harry Gallacher spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. F.P. Cleghorn. The two ladies and Ida Cleghorn went to the Power Plant and visited with Mr. Cleghorn and returned here Sunday.

60 YEARS AGO

Last Friday evening an informal dance was given by the commanding officer, Dr. F.H. McKeon. The affair was well attended by friends from the surrounding neighborhood, and a most pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Annie Ross of Mountainair is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fambrough.

Miss Effie McBrayer has been on a visit to her home in Jicarilla for a week.

Mrs. E.H. Talbert left Tuesday for a resumption of her winter work, which is traveling saleslady for a big concern north.

Lisha Leslie passed through last week enroute to Ancho, where he secured a job.

Dr. W.B. Edwards and family left Tuesday for El Paso. Mrs. Edwards and children will go to Alabama for a visit, while the doctor, will make a trip to Deming, Silver City and Albuquerque.

Tonight, on No. 2, thirty-six more Lincoln County boys leave for Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kansas. A farewell banquet will be given the contingent at the courthouse prior to the departure of the train.

R.C. Sowder, of Picacho, purchased 400 head of Hereford cows from Governor McDonald last week. They were a picked bunch, and of course, brought a fancy price.

Energy Package is Changed

U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici has introduced an amendment to the President's National Energy Package that will require a federal study of the hardships that conversion to coal will cause for small electric utility systems, like electrical cooperatives.

The coal conversion part of the NEP is now on the Senate floor, and Domenici also predicted that further

amendments would occur, including more attempts to help small companies and their consumers survive the

conversion to coal as a primary fuel for boilers.

Under the Domenici amendment, the Federal Energy Administration would have to conduct a study of problems that small utility companies and their customers would face by converting to coal. The two-year study would concentrate on those utilities generating less than 2,000 megawatts and the FEA Administrator would have to report his finds to Congress within two years.

At recent hearings in Albuquerque, Domenici learned that consumers in New Mexico, especially those served by rural electrical cooperatives, face severe increases under the Carter coal conversion package.

Third Tax Quarter

Taxpayers who filed estimated tax on their 1977 income must pay the third quarter installment by Thursday, September 15.

The provision in the law for taxpayers to pay estimated tax in four equal installments means that 75 percent of the tax should be paid by September 15 using declaration voucher 3 from the Form 1040-ES package, the Internal Revenue Service said.

Taxpayers whose anticipated income during 1977 has changed may have to file an amended declaration. Space appears in the estimated tax package to compute an amended estimate, the IRS said.

For more detailed information, taxpayers can obtain IRS Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax," available free from local IRS offices.

- + Custom Cutting
- + Game Processing
- + Wholesale & Retail
- + Imported Cheese

Custom Slaughtering & Processing!

Nosker's Country Fresh Meat Co.

Glencoe Ph. 653-4557

DURHAM'S LINCOLN & MERCURY INC.

SALES & SERVICE

623-2630

Billy Durham

501 S. MAIN • ROSWELL

Everyone is invited

TO WORSHIP WITH US AT . . .

"Assembly of God" Church

13 and C Street

Sun., Sept. 25 thru Oct. 2

7:00 P.M. Nightly



Les Merrick, Evangelist

Brother Merrick will be preaching and singing nightly. If you have not found peace and happiness come hear the formula which includes life eternal through our Lord Jesus Christ. If you like old-time singing and preaching . . .

This is a Week You Can Enjoy

Distributor

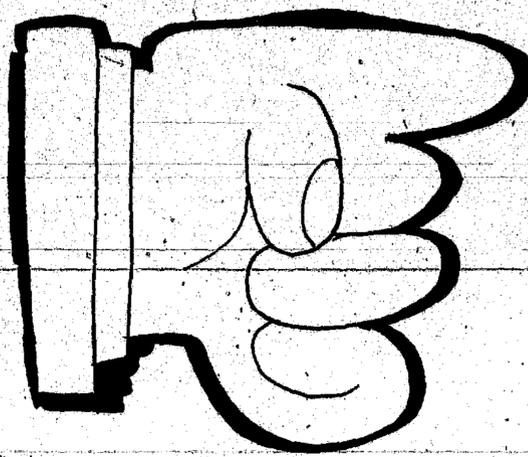
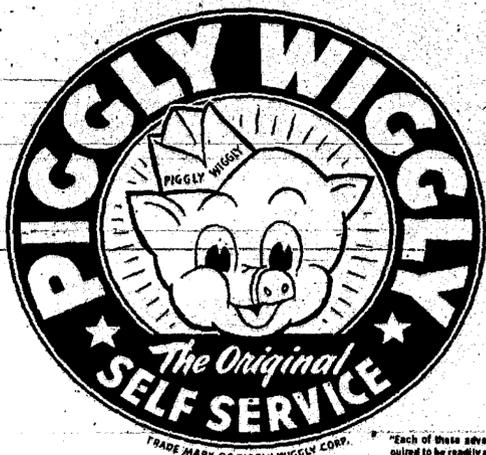
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Contemporary or Authentic Early American Styles

Rugged Construction On all Models . . . Built To Last for Generations Dependable & Efficient All accessories for Installation & Use Available Trade-Ins accepted!

For information Write: **ASHLEY DISTRIBUTOR** Box 91- Duran, New Mexico 88319



You can COUNT
FOOD

Prices good thru September 26, 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.

The News, Sept. 22, 1977

<p>Plain, No Beans WOLF'S CHILI 79¢ 19-oz. Can</p>	<p>Delta, 125-Ct., 2 Ply PAPER TOWELS 39¢ Single Roll</p>	<p>Tomato Rich HUNT'S KETCHUP 69¢ Qt. Btl.</p>
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Piggly Wiggly
Saltine Crackers
39¢
1-Lb. Box

Chocolate Drink
Nestle's Quik 2-Lb. Can **\$1.79**
Twin Pack
Pringles 9-Oz. **99¢**
Lipton's Instant
Onion Soup 2 Pak Box **59¢**

Hunt's
Tomato Paste 4 **\$1.00**
6-oz. Cans
Bama, Jam Or
Grape Jelly 18-oz. Jar **59¢**
Peanut Butter, Crunchy or Smooth
Peter Pan 28-oz. Jar **\$1.59**

Hunt's Spaghetti Sauce
Prima Salsa
59¢
15½-oz. Jar

Blade Cut
CHUCK STEAK
78¢
Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef
"Shoulder Arm Cut"
SWISS STEAK
98¢
Lb.

Farmland Brand
CANNED PICNICS
\$3.98
3-Lb. Can

Piggly Wiggly
Grapefruit Juice
49¢
46-oz. Can

Not less than 70% LEAN
Ground Beef Lb. **78¢**
Asst. Chops, Family Pak
Pork Chops Lb. **\$1.18**
Lean, Boneless
Stewing Beef Lb. **\$1.18**

Farmer Jones
Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.48**
Glover's Chuck Wagon
Chorizo Lb. **98¢**
P.W. Amer. Singles
Sliced Cheese 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.25**

Large End heavy aged beef
Rib Steak Lb. **\$1.28**
Farmer Jones
Franks 12-Oz. Pkg. **78¢**
Fresh Cut Sliced
Beef Liver Lb. **68¢**

We Redeem
FEDERAL FOOD COUPON
We Welcome
Federal Food
Stamp Customers

Liquid Dish Detergent
Dawn
57¢
12-oz. Btl.

Fabric Softener
Downy
\$1.69
64-oz. Btl.

Powdered Laundry Detergent
Oxydol
70¢
20-oz. Box

Cleanser
Comet
2.45¢
14-oz. Cans

ON US to bring you **SAVINGS!**



The News, Sept. 22, 1977

Piggly Wiggly

LOW FAT MILK

69¢

1/2-Gal. Ctn.



Plus Deposit

COCA COLA

3/99¢

Qt. Btl.

Limit 6 (Six) Qt. Btls., Please



500 Sheets, 1 Ply Golden Best

BATH TISSUE

49¢

4 Roll Pkg.

- Price's **Yogurt** 8-oz. Ctn. **35¢**
- Price's **Sour Cream** 8-oz. Ctn. **39¢**
- Price's **Fruit Drinks** 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **53¢**

- Mouthwash **Listerine** 14-oz. Btl. **99¢**
- Cold & Sinus Tablets **Coricidin "D"** 25-Ct. Btl. **\$1.19**
- Dry, Oily or Normal, Body on Tap **Shampoo** 8-oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

Oleo-Like

Nu-Spread Solids

4 \$1

1-Lb. Pkgs.



Red

DELICIOUS APPLES

29¢

Lb.



Red Flame

Tokay Grapes

59¢

Lb.



Crinkle Cut or Golden Fry French Fries, Frozen

ORE-IDA POTATOES

69¢

2-Lb. Bag



Hunt's

Tomato Sauce

5 \$1

8-oz. Cans



Whole, Peeled

Hunt's Tomatoes

3 \$1

14 1/2-oz. Cans



- California Large Pascal **Celery** Lb. **25¢**
- California Hass **Avocados** **2/89¢**
- Crisp Bartlett **Pears** Lb. **39¢**

- Red Ripe Salad **Tomatoes** Lb. **59¢**
- Sunny Delight Citrus or Grape **Punch** 8-oz. Ctn. **7 \$1**
- 3 Minute or Piggly Wiggly **Popcorn** 16-oz. Pkg. **3 \$1**

- Morton's All Varieties, Frozen **Mini Pies** 3 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
- Morton's Frozen **Honey Buns** 9-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
- Morton's Frozen **Fried Chicken** 2-Lb. Box **\$2.29**

"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."

Liquid Laundry Detergent

Era

72¢

16-oz. Btl.



Personal Size

Ivory Soap

8 \$1

8 Bars



Nabisco Double Stuff or

Oreo Cookies

99¢

15-oz. Pkg.



Piggly Wiggly Coupon

Instant **Folger's Coffee**

6-oz. Jar **\$3.39**

10-oz. Jar **\$5.09**

With this coupon. Coupon expires 9/24/77.

Tigers Lose

Football is a game of statistics, but there is no need to mention any more than the final stat (41 to 8) about last Friday's match with Hagerman.

That just about says it all, except for the determination that the Tigers had up to the last seconds and a near TD. Fall was in the air and the temperature was cool for this game. Hagerman won the toss and elected to receive. Adam Aldaz kicked off to No. 23 of Hagerman, Casey Shaw, Shaw and No. 22 David Flores, both sophomores were in on most of the evening's action.

Mark Stewart was right there to stop the rumbak, and it was first and ten for Hagerman. Quickly Hagerman set the tempo of the game with a 40 yard pass play. Five yards up the middle, left side for ten up the middle for 5 and they were knocking on the door. A penalty half the distance to the goal put the ball on the Tiger 2 and a half line. The middle was held by the line, but Flores slipped through the defense on fourth down, rolling right for the first score. The point after conversion was by Jose Trujillo. With the score 8 to 0 Hagerman tried an on sides kick. Deke LaMay smothered the ball, and the Tigers were on the 45 yard line. Stewart got 6 hard yards on first down. Richardson had no luck on second and a close but missed pass spelled punt for the Tigers. Purcella's punt was to Eddie Medrano via a fair catch.

Five plays and 4 carries by Flores and the Bobcats were ready to score. Robert Lascano was the agent catching a pass in a crowd and somehow escaping being tackled till the end zone. The point after was not good so with 4:21 remaining in the first quarter the score was 14 to 0. A penalty on the Bobcats got the first Tiger first down but the Capitan boys just couldn't get anything going.

Capitan was forced to punt and Hagerman had possession when the first quarter ended. Hagerman was held to their downs & so had to punt deep in their territory. The snap from center was high, over the head of the punter and the punter was tackled in the end zone for a safety. The free kick to Capitan was a 60 yard effort, but was called back for an offside violation. The ball was then teed up like a regular kick off, but then was another offside against Hagerman.

Five minutes had now transpired and the announcer said that if anyone understood what was going on, that person was ahead of the announcer. Finally after it was teed from the 20 yard line, the Tigers had the ball for just one play which was an interception. The rest of the game was in the same vein with Capitan's only score coming with 5:12 left in the game. Richardson went to the left side for twenty and the score making the score 34 to 8. The Point after failed.

The Hagerman Bobcats were back on the very next play after the kick off. Casey Shaw went up the middle for 60 yards and the score. +This week the Tigers will be facing Vaughn High School in Capitan with the game time set at 7:30 p.m.

+Hagerman had 570 yards of total offense in the game, while Capitan had 190 yards.

STATE FOOTBALL RANKINGS CLASS 2A

1. Fort Sumner
2. Jal
3. RUIDOSO
4. Laguna-Acoma
5. Escalante

CLASS 1A

1. Mountainair
2. Tatum
3. Hagerman
4. CARRIZOZO
5. Cloudercroft

Sports

Defense and More Defense

0-0 Again



For the second time in three weeks the Carrizozo Grizzlies battled a Class AA School to a scoreless tie. And for the third game in a row the Grizzlies held their opponents scoreless.

The Zozo squad went up against a big, physical, and inspired Hatch team, and again it was the defense which kept the Grizzlies in the game through-out, as the Grizzly offense was held to less than 100 yards.

The Grizzly offense was thoroughly throttled by the Hatch Bears, allowing the Grizzlies 69 yards in the first half, all on the ground. Halfback Bobby Vallejos got most of that yardage, 42 yards on 10 carries. Eugene Hernandez chipped in 14 yards on 6 carries.

With neighter team able to mount any kind of an offense in the first quarter, the Grizzly defense came through. With 9:52 showing on the clock Billy Bob Shafer recovered a Hatch fumble at the 20 yardline. The Grizzlies managed to get the ball down to the Hatch 12 yardline on three running plays. But on 4th down and 2, Michael English (FB) was stopped for no gain by the Hatch defense, with possession of the ball going over to Hatch. The Bears punted their way out of trouble and half ended 0-0.

During halftime Miss Roberta Vega (Sr.) was crowned '77 Homecoming Queen. Roberta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vega, Sr. Queen Roberta's court included, Lisa Ferguson (Jr.), Carrie Sue Dobbs (Soph), and Tammy Ortiz (Fresh). Ringbearers were kindergartners Dennis Vega, and Denise Hill.

In the second half of game, the Grizzly defense was put to the test, and it responded beautifully. According to the News spotter the Grizzlies managed but 12 yards in the second half, and that kept the defense on the field throughout most of the third and fourth quarters.

After intercepting an errant Grizzly pass, the visitors managed to get to the Carrizozo 11 yard line and faced a 4th and 3 situation. The Grizzly defense again led by Shafer threw the Bears for

a three yard loss to thwart that scoring opportunity.

Before third-quarter came to an end the Bear's passing game again had the visitors knocking at the door. But a 15-yard penalty, after the Bears had gotten the ball down to the Zozo 8-yard line, put Hatch at the 23. On the next play, defensive lineman Bruce English (60) and linebacker Buggy Vega threw the Hatch (QB) for a 12-yard loss. A Hatch punt which traveled backwards for a minus 13 yards finished killing-off that threat.

But the Bears were not through, and neither was the Grizzly defense. The Bears took over at the Grizzly 25-yard line after the Zozo punter couldn't get his punt attempt off. Three plays later Hatch was still at the 25, but on 4th down the Bear QB scrambled all the way down to the Zozo 13 for a first down. Grizzlies penalized to 8 yard line. Three plays and Hatch still on 8. On 4th down with 1:00 showing on the clock Hatch tries pass and Billy Bob Shafer intercepts pass in end zone. Zozo runs out clock in three plays.

Shafer played an outstanding game for the Grizzlies, being involved in 13 tackles, plus recovering one fumble and intercepting his game saving pass in the endzone. Shafer also handles the punting for the Grizzlies and plays offensive guard on offense.

Nose-guard Bruce English also had a great night, being credited for (9) tackles, many of them being behind the line of scrimmage, as he spent alot of time in the Hatch backfield.

Both Tommy Samora and Rex Wilson chipped in with fumble recoveries and Ray Hernandez came up with an interception. Samora and Tim Curtis were both penciled in for (5) tackles a piece.

Carrizozo travels to Cloudercroft tomorrow to do battle with the always tough Bears. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Class 'A' Ratings for the week shape-up like this (1) Mountainair, (2) Tatum, (3) Hagerman, (4) Carrizozo (5) Cloudercroft.



Previously undefeated Ruidoso was knocked off the undefeated list by Capitan Saturday night in Ruidoso. The B team played first and won the first and the second game by identical 15 to 10 scores. Debbie Warmack for the Tigers was the top Capitan scorer with 11 points. Rene Richardson scored 7, and did a good job of serving, along with

setting the ball up well for the spike. In the main match, Capitan was also victorious by the scores of 15 to 11, and 15 to 9.

Coach MacVeigh stated after the match that "I was really proud of them. Ruidoso had us down 10 to 6, and we came back to score 9 points to their one." MacVeigh singled out Lisa Lamb

as the outstanding player. Lisa scored 12 points for the winning effort. Donna Cooper and Megan LaMay both got an honorable mention for their fine play.

Coach MacVeigh has 31 girls participating in the Volleyball program, and he makes sure that all of them have a chance to play in every match.

Volleyball Girls Win

The Carrizozo Girl's Volleyball team met Hope High School for an A and B team match. Starters for the B team Grizzlies were Lisa Crenshaw, Mona Payne, Jaylen Vega, Shelly Portillo, Debbie Wells, and Tami Ortiz.

The high scorers for the B team were Debbie Wells with 14 points for the match and Shelly Portillo with 5 points

for the match. Both teams seemed to have a very good offense, but little defense. The Carrizozo Girls won the match in two games by the scores of 15 to 9 and 15 to 5.

In the A team competition, the scores were almost the same with the Carrizozo A team girls winning by the scores of 15 to 5 and 15 to 8. The starting

six for Carrizozo were Yvonne Pacheco, Lisa Ferguson, Sandra Beltran, Pat Baroz, Kim Vallejos, and Joy Simpson. The star of the match was Yvonne Pacheco who really lead the way for victory by scoring 19 points all by herself for the match. The A team had an excellent offense and a good sturdy defense.



Last Week for Bowlers



\$50!

Last week's jackpot was not won, so the jackpot this week will be \$50.

The game last week was the Hagerman vs Capitan contest in Capitan. The final score was 41 to 8, a score that most didn't even come close on. Two people got as close as 35 to 6 for Hagerman, but the only entry to even get one of the scores right was that of Mrs. E. Baca. She got the Capitan score correct, but missed the Hagerman score by 41 points.

The person furthest off who will not be mentioned because of a desire to protect the innocent was 83 points off. The Cricket was even closer than that.

Several guesses came in on the Carrizozo game. We must assure the readers that guesses on the wrong game are only good to amuse this writer and the readers if the correct score is predicted.

The game to predict this week is the Carrizozo vs Cloudercroft match in Cloudercroft. The Cricket doesn't like the way things look for both Carrizozo and Corona this week, but feels that Capitan will do all right. So there is fifty big otes for anyone who has the correct score on the official entry blanks in the News office by 8:00 p.m. Friday. All entries have to be in by then. For the three entries last week that came in Saturday, we would like to say, "Good guessing, but a little late."



Woman's summer league bowling has just one week left, with several teams very close. The number one slot is still very much open with the team of Viola Fenter, Martha Guevara, Mabel Candelaria, Lorene Baroz, and Lola Villescas holding a two game lead over the number two team of Mabel Zamora, Kitty Jaramillo, Nenna Vega, Frances Zamora, and Debbie Sedillo.

As close as the numbers one and two teams, are the three and four teams are only 1/2 game apart. The present number three team has Betty Miller, Edith Stoneman, Jackie Zamora, Joan Miller, and Cathy Cornett on it, while the fourth ranked team has Carlyn Ladd, Golda Ward, Sharlee Ladd, Debbie Ortiz, and Mary Greer as its team members.

Several teams have been observed taking the competition seriously by practicing on off hours.



Around the County



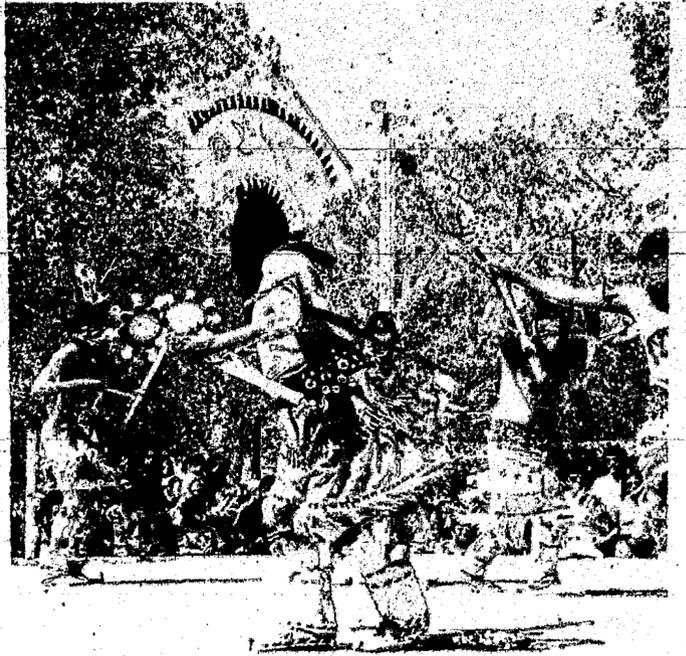
SENIOR CLASS CANDIDATE Roberta Vega was named Homecoming Queen at the Homecoming game at

Carrizozo High School last Friday night. Here escort John Chavez helps the new Queen with her robes.



Ken Gibbs, right halfback for the Corona Cardinals had an interesting observation as to the difference

between the girls and the boys sports. In the football and the basketball areas, the boys take their warm up suits off and just toss them anywhere. As is evident in the picture of Teri Clouse, member of the Corona Girls Volleyball team, the girls take their warm up suits off, and then neatly fold them.



APACHE DANCERS at the Indian Village entertain New Mexico State Fairgoers with authentic native dances. (Photo courtesy of Mary Rich)

Lincoln County Road Work

J.J. "Buddy" Hewett, district 2 highway engineer announced that replacement and repairs of two (2) bridges in Lincoln County were among the highway construction projects opened to bid on September 18 at the New Mexico State Highway Department in Santa Fe.

New Mexico State Project SP-2-77(603) calls for the replacement of Bridge No. 5988, on State Road 37, north

of Nogal, with a major concrete box culvert. The CBC will be in 2 sections, both 10 feet by 8 feet and 118 feet long. The other portion of the project is for the repair on Bridge No. 2387, south of Oscura.

Joseph W. Nail has been named as project supervisor by the New Mexico State Highway Department for the project which calls for a completion time of 110 working days.



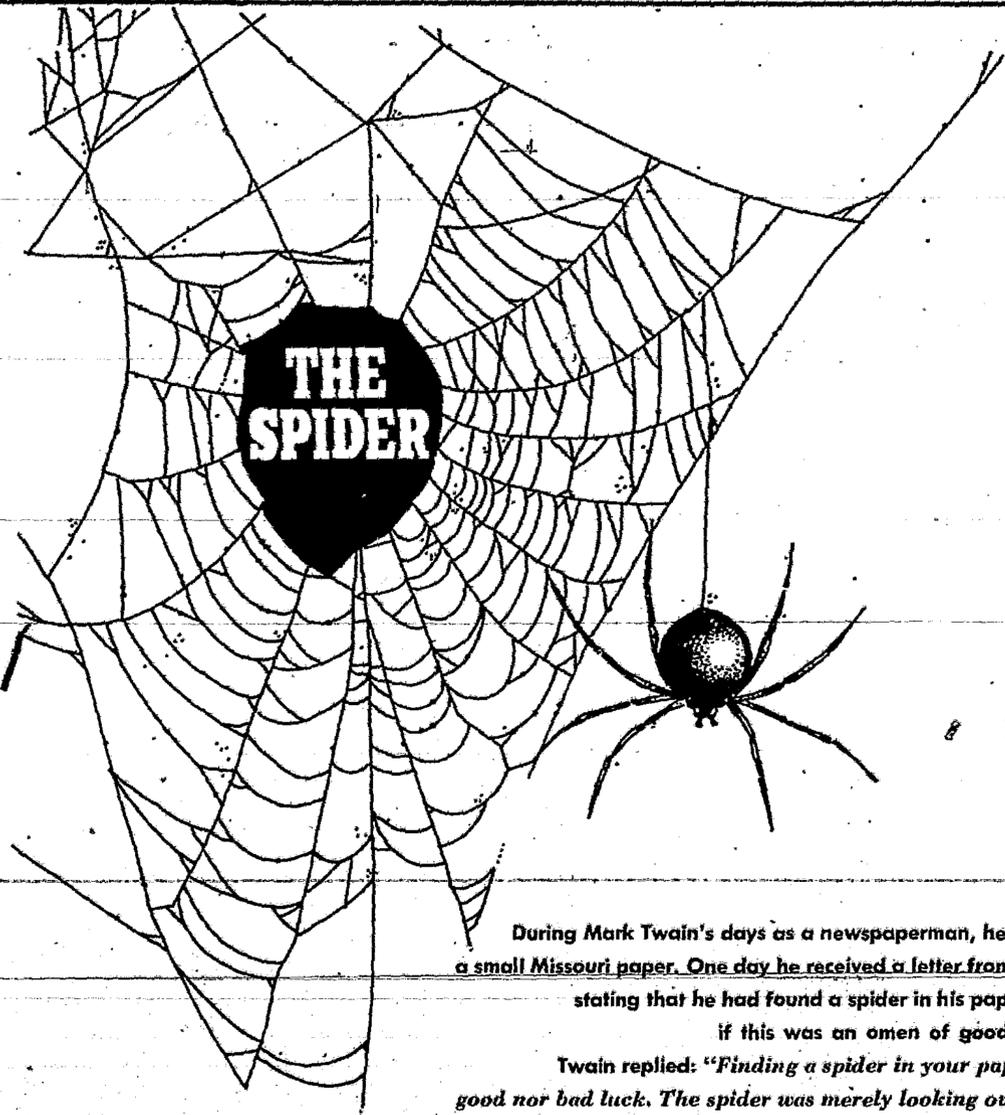
RING BEARERS who helped to install the new Homecoming Royalty were Denise Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hill, and Dennis Vega, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vega, Sr. Since both ringbearers are in Kindergarten, they were given an assist by cheerleader Debra Vega.



HONDO VALLEY APPLES on sale at the State Fair. Brownie Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Ferguson; Tammy Ortiz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ortiz; and Carrie Sue Dobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Wayland Dobbs. Here members of the Queen's court greet the Homecoming game crowd as they are driven around Labbs Field during the halftime activities. (Lincoln County News Photo by Peter Aguilar).



During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked if this was an omen of good or bad luck. Twain replied: "Finding a spider in your paper is neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

will keep the spider away from your door

In Other Sports

The Carrizozo Ladies Golf Association held its most recent meeting yesterday at noon at the golf course. The major item on the agenda was preparations for the forthcoming Sportswriters weekend which is scheduled for the weekend of October 8 and 9.

The Association has volunteered to assist in helping to make the activities of the weekend of value to both the Sportswriters and the community.



Concerning the recent Carizo Mountain Annual Ladies Golf Tournament, the Association has published the official winners list. The winners of the first three places in each category in order are: Championship Flight, Carrie Magee, Melba Draper, Fran Russell; First Flight, Dorothy Payne, Ina Etheridge, Yola Romansky; Second Flight, June Pierce, Penny Knipps, Dottie MacVeigh; Third Flight, Vickie Means, Marjorie Whittaker.



ALBERT BACA AND his brother Peter serve as an example of other sports in Carrizozo. With the days still warm, the tennis courts are still in quite a bit of demand.

'Glasser Approach' On TV

The University of Albuquerque's Division of Teacher Education and KNME-TV are cooperating to offer a televised course for teachers, "The William Glasser Approach," starting on Wednesday, Sept. 28.

The 12-week course is not acceptable for initial teacher certification, but it is acceptable for recertification credit. The course carries two credits, and grades will be awarded on a credit, no-credit basis. The programs will be aired on KNME-TV on Wednesdays at 6:45 a.m. The first program will be aired on Wednesday, Sept. 28; all programs will be repeated on Sundays on KNME at 9 a.m.

"The William Glasser Approach" examines and explains "the unique methods of Glasser, a well-known psychiatrist and educator, and emphasizes his techniques for motivating students toward self-responsibility," said Dr. Berdyne Eddy, director of the UofA's Division of Teacher Education. The programs also "present his new, 10-step approach to dealing positively with discipline problems," she said.

Glasser is the author of "Schools Without Failure," "The Identity Society," and "Positive Addiction."

Dr. Eddy said the 12-week series will "provide the teacher with not only the theory and practical implementation of how to successfully motivate students, but, more

importantly, it teaches educators who to recognize their own individual success in dealing with their students."

The first program, "Basics for School and Life," deals with why some students give up while others possess strength to strive for success. "The Problems of Weakness," the second program in the series, deals with the psychology of giving up and its consequences. "Eight Steps to Success," the third program, will give a step-by-step approach to helping students gain the strength to be responsible. The fourth program, "Positive Addiction: The Developing Idea," examines positive action as a personal approach to gaining strength.

"Gaining Strength and Confidence," the fifth program, looks at the problem of criticism and the importance of non-self critical activities. The sixth program, "Tapping Your Own Potential," talks about natural positive addiction in children and how they are smothered. The seventh program will deal with questions teachers ask about classroom practices, discipline, and motivation. "The Trouble With Failure" will be examined in the eighth program, and the ninth deals with "Motivators for Success," a three-step motivational approach for teachers.

The tenth program, "Stress and Human Strength," will deal with helping students create a reservoir of strength and confidence, while the eleventh program discusses "Ten Steps to School Discipline." The last program of the series will be "Finding Better Ways," course concepts in light of Glasser's description of the key goal of education.

Course requirements include forming a study team, writing a short pre-course paper about school discipline, viewing the televised material, meeting with the study team to discuss the programs, and implementing a self-devised program of discipline to critique design application and evaluate effectiveness. Teachers viewing the programs will also write a final paper on the course.

Fees for the 12-week recertification course are \$82.50, which includes cost for upper division credit, a \$10 registration fee, tuition, college administrative fee, and broadcast and materials fees. Students may use one of the two major credit cards for payment.

For more information, contact the Division of Teacher Education at the University of Albuquerque. The address is, Division of Teacher Education, University of Albuquerque, N.M., 87140. The telephone number is (505) 831-1111, ext. 344.

Eastern Star Holds Open Installation

Comet Chapter 29 Order of Eastern Star held open installation at the Masonic Temple Sunday, Sept. 18 at 3 p.m.

The installing officers were: Ellen Sanders, Ethel Roberts, Clara Jester, Frances Shaw and Sally Abercrombie.

New officers for the ensuing year are: Worthy Matron, Myrtle Pope; Worthy Patron, Don Monroe; Associate Matron, Doris Pound; Associate Patron, Jack Shaw; Secretary, Frances Shaw; Treasurer, Howard Abercrombie; Conductress, Juanita Abercrombie; Associate Conductress, Vernice Monroe; Chaplain, Frances Degner; Marshal, Susie Abercrombie; Organist, Valda Watson; Adah, Ethel Roberts; Ruth, Agnes Hein; Esther, Catherine Eaker; Martha, Thelma Aggar; Electa, Annie Withers; Warder, Gretchen Lindsay; Sentinel, Alma Sherrill.

Sally Abercrombie sang the Worthy Matron's song "Put your Hand in the Hand", and the Worthy Patron's song, "Why me Lord."

Refreshments were served following the installation to many guests and to the newly installed officers.

Professional Cowboys Vie For Big Money

A classified ad looking for the All American Cowboy might read something like this: Occupation—cowboy, salary—ranging from zero to more than \$100,000 a year, hazard pay—zero; travel time—coast-to-coast travel necessary; fringe benefits—hamburgers, hotdogs, and cotton candy available at most rodeos; Qualifications needed—enough athletic ability to make the first team on the Dallas Cowboys, coordination of Olga Korbut, the strength and timing of Mohammed Ali, and more than a normal share of luck. Travel expenses, entry fees and cost of equipment, including horses, trailers, and all extras to be paid by the cowboy. The sky is the limit for the right applicant, possibly a world championship. Only those qualified need apply.

Rodeo, America's No. 1 sport, has more than 4,000 professional cowboys who could meet these standards, and more than 500 of the very best professional cowboys and cowgirls will be competing at the 1977 New Mexico State Fair Championship Rodeo. Currently ranked the eighth largest rodeo in the world, the New Mexico State Fair Championship Rodeo paid a total of \$80,434 in 1976 and the prize money is expected to be even more this year. Rodeo has become big business, with nearly 600 PRCAs paying more than \$90 million dollars in prize money last year, the top hands can earn more than \$50,000 a year in winnings.

Many past champions and leaders in the 1977 standings will be in Albuquerque for the ten performance event. Included in this elite group is Tom Ferguson, of Miami, Okla., who was last year's all-around cowboy, and the first to win more than \$100,000 in one year.

Six-time world champion saddle bronc rider, Joe Alexander, has always been a regular at the New Mexico State Fair Rodeo, and is expected to compete this year. He is currently leading the PRCAs in this event. World champions in every event as well as the current leaders in the standings will be in Albuquerque, vying for a share of the more than \$80,000 in prize money.

The stock furnished by the stock contractor, Beutler Bros. and Cervi, is among the best rodeo stock in the country. Top bucking horses and bulls, great roping calves and quick bulldozing and team roping steers make each performance of the championship rodeo exciting and give the contestants a chance to show their skills. The animals in the rodeo string are among the most pampered animals in the world. They are fed only the best feed, seen by veterinarians daily and required to work only a few seconds a month. Good bucking horses and bulls

are expensive items for stock contractors to purchase, and extreme care is taken to insure the animals will be. Over the years Beutler Bros. and Cervi have had many of the champion bucking horses and bulls. Each year at the National Finals Rodeo held in Oklahoma City, the cowboys vote on what they think are the best bucking horses and bulls. Such champions as ?? and General Isimo have been bucking bulls of the year, and great bucking horses named Decent and Frontier Airlines have claimed the title in bareback and saddle bronc competition.

Safety precautions are taken for the cowboys as well as the stock. In nearly 600 rodeos, with more than 4,000 contestants, only 245 arena injuries

were reported in 1976. There were no fatalities in the arena last year, which is a better safety record than almost any sport in the world. Johnny Trout, a young bareback rider, was seriously injured at the 1976 New Mexico State Fair Rodeo when he was thrown from a powerful bucking horse. He received a broken neck, and was paralyzed from the neck down. Rodeo fans will be happy to hear that he is regaining feeling in his arms and legs, and may have a complete recovery. Several men have received similar injuries and within a few years are back in the arena competing, and doing it successfully.

Many of the top GRA professional cowgirls will be on hand for the barrel racing competition, including several world champion barrel racers. Today many women participate in all girl rodeos, and compete in all events, including bull riding. The only event open to women competitors at the New Mexico State Fair Rodeo is the barrel race. A fast, well-trained horse, and the ability to get the most of the horse is a prerequisite in barrel racing.

The riding events offered the cowboys were judged events. Two judges, who are cowboys themselves will judge the rides in barebacks, saddle bronc, and bull riding. Each judge will score the ride and the performance of the animal from 1 to 25, giving a possible 100 for a perfect ride. Normally a score in the high 70's or possible 80's will win money in professional competition. Several years ago, at the New Mexico State Fair Rodeo, a young Texas cowboy, Jack Himes, received a score of 95 on the great bull known as ???. Riders in the bucking events may be disqualified by the judges for touching the animals with a free hand, or failure to spur the

bucking horses out of the shuts. It is not required to spur a bull, but if a rider is able to spur he will receive a higher score.

Calf roping, team roping and steer wrestling are timed events. Speed is all important, however, jumping the gun, and breaking the barriers, cost the contestant ten second penalties, which usually will keep them from placing at all. Team ropers are penalized five seconds for catching only one hind foot of the steer. No records are kept in the timed events as sizes and conditions vary, however calves have been roped in less than four seconds, and steers stretched in team roping in less than seven seconds. The team work of man and horse is seen in these events, and can make the difference in winning and losing.

The rodeo clowns seen throughout each performance are entertaining, and even more important life saving. The clowns are necessary during the bull riding event, and often rescue riders that get hung-up on a bull, or distract the bull from a rider that is thrown, and possibly injured.

The cowboys, cowgirls, great horses, bulls and the great rodeo clowns are what make rodeo, America's No. 1 sport. All of this plus appearances of great entertainers, Freddy Fender, Mel Tillis, Crystal Gayle, and the Spinning Wheel, make the 1977 New Mexico State Fair Championship Rodeo one of the greatest events in the entire southwest. The ten performances will be held nightly September 15 through September 24 in Tingley Coliseum. Reserve and box seat tickets may be purchased in advance at the New Mexico State Fair ticket office, with general admission tickets going on sale the morning of each performance.

Elderly Can Now Amend 1976 Taxes

Older Americans may now want to amend their 1976 income tax returns to claim the retirement income credit that has now been extended through 1978, the Internal Revenue Service said today.

The Tax Reduction and Simplification Act of 1977, gives some taxpayers the option of reducing their tax liability for 1976 by choosing either the new tax credit for the elderly or the former retirement income credit. Previously, under the Tax Reform Act of 1976, the retirement income credit could not be used on 1976 tax returns since it was replaced by the tax credit for the elderly.

The IRS also advises taxpayers who claimed the tax credit for the elderly on their 1976 returns to consider recomputing their taxes to determine whether they could get a larger credit under former retirement income credit provisions.

In general, taxpayers over age 65 with larger incomes which substantially limit or completely eliminate eligibility for the tax credit for the elderly, will benefit by electing the retirement income credit. Also, married individuals who filed separate returns and lived with their spouses at any time during the year are not permitted to claim the tax credit for the elderly. Taxpayers in this situation may, however, be eligible for the retirement income credit.

Amended returns - Form 1040X - and new retirement income credit computation forms - 1976 Schedule RIC (Form 1040) - are available at local IRS offices.

Catfish Stocked

The Game and Fish Department planted close to 30,000 fingerling blue catfish in Elephant Butte last week, fish received from Texas hatcheries in trade for walleye eggs and fry from New Mexico.

Hatcheries section chief Dick McCleskey said the three-to-four-inch catfish will be keeper sized within a year and will probably grow to sizes ranging from 20 to 30 pounds or more over a period of time. Blue catfish from the Mississippi Valley have weighed in at more than 100 pounds.

The department expects the fish to spawn in the lake and establish a permanent population. The blue catfish actually range in color from slate gray to bluish gray.

Football Contest

Contest Rules

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

GO!
GO!
GO!



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JACKPOT
This Week!!

Games This Week Friday, September 16th

✓ Carrizozo at Cloudercroft

Vaughn at Capitan

Corona at Reserve (sat.)

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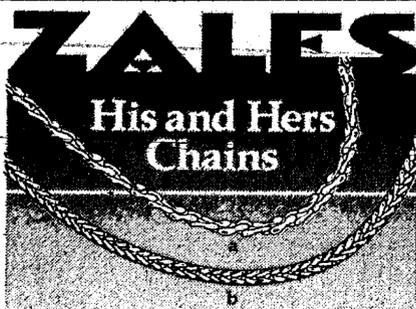
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FURTHER ORDERED that if the defendants Fred Bannowsky, Jr., and Shirley F. Bannowsky fail to appear or plead within the time allowed, the Court shall proceed as if the absent defendants has been served with process within the State of New Mexico but 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

The regular meeting of the Town Board of Trustees has been changed from Monday, October 10 to Wednesday, October 12.

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

Pauline's Barn, "A Shopping Sensation"—Open Saturdays—Ruidoso Highway, Capitán. T1nc

CHOICE SELECTION—Announcements, invitation, cards for weddings, parties, anniversaries. Modest price to expensive. The News. T1nc

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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. T1nc

For Sale-Local Delicious Apples picked to order. Perfect, crisp and delicious. Red or Gold. Boyce's Mountain View Orchard. 648-2303. 40-31p

LOST: Apricot Toy Poodle. If Found Please Call Margo Lindsay, 648-2896. Reward. 39-21c

There will be a Cameo, "Liquid Embroidry" Party given by Mary Greer on September 28th at the Medallion Room of Otero County Electric Co-op at 7 P.M. 38-11c

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

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

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 & L 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

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Carrizozo School District, New Mexico, will be held at Carrizozo, New Mexico, on the second Tuesday of each month, at the hour of 7:30 p.m., in the Conference Room, Administration Building, for the purpose of discussing and taking action upon items listed on the agenda for such meeting, and upon items properly arising during the course of the meeting. Copies of the agenda will be available to the public at the office of the Superintendent, Carrizozo Municipal Schools, Carrizozo, New Mexico, at least twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting.

-s-Ray Wells President, Board of Education Carrizozo School District No. 7 Published in the Lincoln County News, Thursday, September 22, 1977.

NOTICE Carrizozo Municipal Schools are running a survey on Kindergarten enrollment for the school year 1978-79. Qualified students include those persons who are at least five years of age prior to 12:01 on September 1, 1978. If you have a child who will be eligible call the Superintendent's Office, Phone Number 648-2401, by Wednesday, September 28, 1977. Published in the Lincoln County News, Thursday, September 22, 1977.

ADVERTISEMENT FORBIDS Project Number EDA 68-01-01669 Town of Carrizozo, New Mexico

Separate sealed bids for Carrizozo Industrial Park for the Town of Carrizozo will be received by the Town of Carrizozo at the office of the Town of Carrizozo Clerk until 7:00 o'clock p.m., (Local time) D.S.T. October 12, 1977, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following: Office of the Town of Carrizozo Clerk, 100 Fifth Street (P.O. Box 247), Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, and at, William Matotan & Associates, Inc., 230 Truman Street, N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87108.

Copies may be obtained at the office of William Matotan & Associates, Inc., located at 230 Truman Street, N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87108 upon payment of \$40.00 for each set.

Any unsuccessful bidder, upon condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$15.00.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Sept. 19, 1977 -s-Bobby Dan Crenshaw Mayor First published in the Lincoln County News Thursday, September 22, 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, SANFRED A. LOWELL, MARTIN B. OLSEN, JAMES W. PARKER, ANN AMELIA PARKER, L. TERRY PARKER, ELIAS G. RAFFETY and C.C. WOOLWORTH; GROUP II: THE HEIRS, EXECUTORS, REPRESENTATIVES, SUCCESSORS, AND ASSIGNS OF THE DEFUNCT CHICAGO COPPER MINING COMPANY; GROUP III: AND UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS;

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

The general objects of said action are the establishment of the estate of the Plaintiffs in fee simple in and to the property described in the Complaint in said cause against the adverse claims of the defendants, and each of them, and everyone claiming by, through, or under them, and that the defendants, and each of them, and everyone claiming by, through, or under them, be barred and forever estopped from having or claiming any lien upon, or any right, title, or interest in or to the said real estate adverse to the estate of the Plaintiffs, and that the title of the Plaintiffs thereto in fee simple be forever quieted and set at rest, said property being that certain land 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.

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.

NOTICE Nondiscrimination on Basis of Sex It is the policy of the Carrizozo Municipal Schools not to discriminate on the basis of sex in the educational programs or activities which it operates.

The District is required by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and the implementing regulations not to discriminate on the basis of sex. This requirement not to discriminate extends to employment by the District.

Inquiries concerning the application of Title IX and the implementing regulations to the District may be referred to the Counselor who has been designated by the District as the official responsible for Title IX compliance, or to the Director of the Office of Civil Rights, Department of HEW, Washington, D.C. The Counselor's Office is at the Carrizozo High School, No. 648-2401. Published in the Lincoln County News, Thursday, September 22, 1977.

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

ROBERT A. CRENSHAW, JR. and ORENE K. CRENSHAW, his wife, Plaintiff, vs. ALLEN LEE BALDERSTON and YVONNE BALDERSTON, his wife, Defendants. Cause No. 9719 Judge Sandnaw

First published in the Lincoln County News September 22, 1977. Last published October 13, 1977.

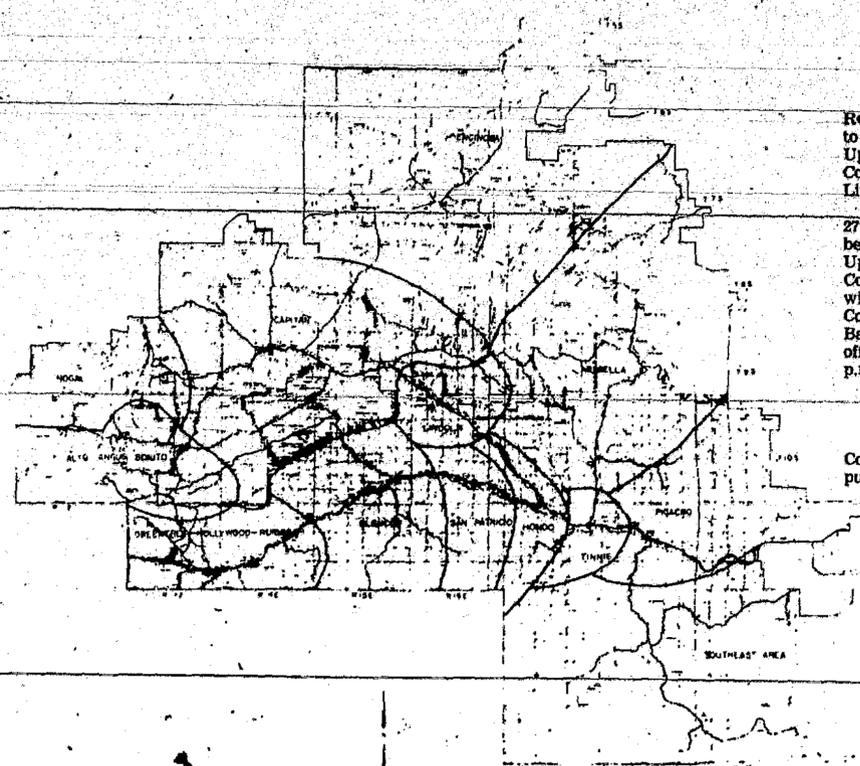
NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of the judgment and decree of foreclosure of a real estate lien issued out of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on the 18th day of May, 1977, and filed on the 20th day of May, 1977, in the above-entitled and numbered cause, and by virtue of a writ of execution issued out of said cause on July 14, 1977, and a levy made upon certain hereinafter described personal property pursuant to said writ, a sale of the hereinafter described real and personal property will be held on the 7th day of November, 1977.

The sale of said real and personal property is for the purpose of satisfying a judgment in favor of the plaintiffs and against the defendants, Allen Lee Balderston and Yvonne Balderston, his wife, in the sum of \$32,623.43, and which judgment was awarded against the defendants in a suit on a promissory note and based upon a claim for the conversion of certain personal property. Said judgment provided for interest at the rate of six percent per annum, and the amount of said judgment, together with interest computed to the date of sale, is the sum of \$33,564.07. NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 7th day of November, 1977, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. on said date, at the front door of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, I will, in obedience to said judgment and decree of foreclosure and in accordance with the writ of execution, sell the following-described real estate, to-wit: N 1/2 SW 1/4 of Section 12, T. 6S., S. 13E., N.M.P.M., AND A tract of land being more particularly described as follows: Beginning 24 feet West off the Southeast corner of S 1/2 SW 1/4 Section 12, for the point of beginning, No. 1; thence directly Southerly 370 feet to No. 2 corner; thence directly Easterly 430 feet to No. 3 corner; thence directly Southerly 1074 feet to No. 4 corner; thence directly Easterly 370 feet to No. 5; thence directly Northerly 1444 feet to No. 6; thence directly Westerly 776 feet to the corner of the S 1/2 SW 1/4 Section 12, 24 more feet to the point of beginning, containing 16 acres, more or less; situate in Section 13, T. 6S., R. 13 E., N.M.P.M. or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the plaintiff's judgment in the amount of \$32,623.43, together with interest thereon to the date of sale in the amount of \$940.64, plus all costs of said sale and the costs of this action, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States. In the event that the amount bid for said real estate does not pay the judgment in full, together with all interest and costs, then I will thereafter sell for cash to the highest and best bidder the following-described personal property, to-wit: One Balmer Industrial, four wheel drive, Ford D-60 backhoe tractor, Motor No. CONN60153, Machine Model 88WT, Serial No. 431 with front end loader. One four wheel, dual wheel flat steel bed, lowboy trailer (Cleveland brand). DATED this 22nd day of September, 1977. -s-Archie A. Witham, Special Master First published in the Lincoln County News September 22, 1977. Last published October 13, 1977.

ELECTION NOTICE

The Upper Hondo Natural Resource Conservation District advises to all owners of land lying within the Upper Hondo Natural Resource Conservation District, in the county of Lincoln and in the State of New Mexico. Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of October, 1977 an election will be held to elect (1) one supervisor of the Upper Hondo Natural Resource Conservation District in accordance with the Natural Resource Conservation District Act of the State. Ballots will be available at the S.C.S. office in Capitán from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the voting day.

Upper Hondo Natural Resource Conservation District A.T. Pffingsten, Chairman First published in the Lincoln County News August 25, 1977. Last published on September 22, 1977.



COMMUNITY BOUNDARIES

Up Date Business Forms THE NEWS Phone 648-2333 Carrizozo, N.M.

Legal Notice

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.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF MARTHA C. ERVIN, Deceased No. 1424

APPOINTMENT The undersigned are ancillary executors of this estate, and all persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are required to present them within the time prescribed by law.
-s- Thomas E. Ervin, Jr. Eidon Lynn Ervin
First published in the Lincoln County News, September 22, 1977. Last published October 13, 1977.

Obituaries

JEAN SULTEMEIER
Jean Sultemeier, 58, and a lifelong resident of the Corona area, passed away Sunday morning at her home. She is survived by her husband Frank W. Sultemeier, of the home, two daughters Marietta Powell, Cortez, Colo., and Connie Lynn Ledbetter, Hagerman, and one son Melvin Sultemeier, Corona, and five grandchildren Mrs. Sultemeier was a member of the Corona Presbyterian Church, Beta Sigma Phi, Gamma Theta, Xi Beta Epsilon, New Mexico Wool Growers Aux., and the Corona Extension Club.

Funeral services were held from the Corona Presbyterian Church at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday with Dr. Sheldon Price and Rev. William Scholes officiating. Pallbearers were Bill Sultemeier, Allen Sultemeier, Mark Sultemeier, Lon Sultemeier, Clint Leary Sultemeier, Fred Sturmer, and Bunk Mullens. Hanlon Mortuary, Mountainair in charge of arrangements. Interment was made in the Corona Cemetery.

BRACK CORNETT

Funeral services will be held today at 2:00 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church in Carrizozo for Brack Cornett, with Rev. Lynch officiating. Burial will follow at the Evergreen Cemetery in Carrizozo.

He was born July 17, 1916 in Alamogordo. He has been a rancher in this area for many years.

He is a WWII vet. Survived by wife Cathrine Cornett and one son Robert Edward Hemphill of Fresno, California, two daughters, Era Dell Sprouse of Navajo Dam, N.M., and Mary Charlene Taylor of Stockton, California. Two sisters, Lilly Stewart of Santa Rosa and Clara Bell Simpson of Milan, N.M. Four grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Odell Baker, Jack Pruett, Sally Ortiz, Bud Crenshaw, Wayne Withers and Bob Means. Honorary pallbearers are Rick Coca and Johnson Stearns.

You can have your printing needs done at the News!!

Around the Bowl

Robie Burke

The English are always in a tea room having tea at 4:00 each day, and I know why now. Within the physical body lives a part of the eternal and infinite source of life. In the midst of our dark times, this still small voice gives us light; in our times of fear, it restores our faith; in times of joy and well-being, it teaches us love and compassion; in times of excellence, it shows us humility; and in times of crisis, this light of life gives us the courage and strength to push on. So sit down and have that cup of tea, it is relaxing, and time for thought.

Flash! A Pinch of History
Try to get the New Mexico magazine and read the article by John E. Sinclair about Roswell, throughout the 1920s and early 30s. It's packed full of Roswell lights. It also has some lovely pictures of the unique home of Janice and A.W. Gnatkowski who live in Ancho. (Sept. 1977)

A cupful of information on Vitamin B-6
Has anyone said to you, "Get Vitamin B-6 and your swelling will go down," well this is true B-6 also stops those excruciating charley horses in the calves of your legs in the middle of the night. Vitamin B-6 may indeed help with an overweight problem, providing it is caused by the water storage problem in the body known as edema. Dr. J.M. Ellis, of Texas, who has devoted many years of study of B-6 says that it set up a balance of the minerals sodium and potassium in the body and these minerals in turn regulate the body fluids. This may help you!

A Dash of Humor
Ideas, thoughts, jokes, send them in to Lincoln County News
Professor J. Finley of Harvard gives this definition of maturity; The capacity to endure uncertainty.
"Nobody knows the trouble I've seen, nobody knows but my hair dresser, my neighbor, my mother, my dentist, and some woman I sat next to on the bus yesterday."

Did you ever think how much less trouble there'd be if the situation were reversed, and it cost \$10,000 to get married and \$2 to get a divorce?
Say Do You Know?

People are drinking less coffee? It is down 17 percent from 1972.
The couple in Nogal who will be moving in to a new trailer?
The handsome young man who is on a new diet, wonder how he is doing?
The Tennis Pro who is playing in Las Vegas this weekend?

A Dash of Handy-craft
Sew permanently pressed gingham fabric into pillowslips. At open end, fold and press a 4-inch hem to the outside. Turn under and press 1/2 inch along raw edge. Within 3/4 inches remaining, embroider cross stitches on gingham squares. Inserting slightly gathered no-iron face under hem all around, stitch hem to pillow slip.
Around the Bowl

Nogal had a previous resident, Coye and Frank Lewis made a three hour visit on their way to Dexter to stay with Tommy Gaye and Dortha, whom also used to live in Nogal. The Lewis's brought Ma an early birthday present, and later continued on their visiting tour.

We are glad to have the Caspers home, they took a short pleasure trip. Also just saw Mr. Maxwell, (the late Sarah Maxwell's son) and he said he just returned from Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Richardson are entertaining guest this week Mr. and Mrs. R. Merrick from Florida, we are glad to have them.

The first tree is beginning to turn & gardens are being harvested, there are wild flowers everywhere, the days are beautiful. Time for the artist to start painting again.

When President Carter asked the nation to "bite the bullet" in facing up to the energy shortage, he was "borrowing not from the land of the quick draw, but from the land of the stiff upper lip, the National Geographic says. That's what British military surgeons said in the days before battlefield painkillers during the last century. Kipling wrote in "The Light that Failed" in 1891: "Bite on the bullet, old man, and don't let them think you're afraid."

Commission Action Shakes Governor

Behind the Scenes: Gov. Jerry Apodaca was visibly shaken over the action of the State Highway Commission in removing Julian Garcia as Chairman of the road body.

What did not get publicized was the "behind the scenes" activity prior to the Farmington meeting, which saw the chairmanship taken from "old What's His Name."

When the Government Reorganization Plan goes into effect on March 31st of next year, the Chief Engineer at the road agency will not have to be an engineer, but can have only administrative qualifications.

Someone quietly checked the Attorney General's office for an unofficial opinion on whether a top road agency boss could be appointed now to conform with the qualifications that will become effective next March.

Should that move be illegal, the question was asked if a Deputy Highway Chief could be appointed—one who would have only administrative abilities—and one who could serve as Chief Deputy until March 31st and then be named to the top Administrative post!

It was while this maneuvering was taking place that the road commission decided to oust Garcia as Chairman,

Wives Discuss Food Cost

"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, parts-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.



Capitan

By Margaret Rench

Fall is here not by date but by feeling and breezes. Its near frost at night. Cool and breezy by day. Sometimes its hot.

Many have attended the State Fair several are staying a few days. Report is that it is good. The Roswell Fair will be September 27 thru Oct. 1. Avon will have a booth therein this year, do go and see the display. It is of great interest and there are prizes.

The Eastern Star Comet Chapter No. 29 held their installation last Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. with fifty-five present to enjoy it.

Installing Officer Ellen Sanders. Installing Marshall Ethel Roberts. Installing Chaplain Clara Jester. Installing Secretary Frances Shaw. Installing Organist Sally Abercrombie.

The new officers for the ensuing year were: Worthy Matron, Myrtle Pope; Worthy Patron, Don Monroe; Associate Matron, Doris Pounds; Associate Patron, Jack Shaw; Secretary, Frances Shaw; Treasurer, Howard Abercrombie; Conductress, Juanita Abercrombie; Associate Conductress, Vernice Monroe.

Chaplain, Frances Degner; Marshall, Susie Abercrombie; Organist, Velda Watson; Ada, Ethel Roberts; Ruth, Agnes Hein; Esther, Catherine Eakery; Martha, Thelma Appar; Electa, Annie Withers; Warder, Gretchen Lindsay; Sentinel, Alma Sherrill.

It was a beautiful meeting with good singing and talks for the good. A social hour afterwards. Everyone enjoyed it. Those visitors were appreciated so very much.

Ruidoso Chapter holds their installation Saturday 7:30 p.m.

At Chief Bernardo's there are interesting and good paintings on exhibition. Some are by Holly Cox of El Paso, others by Ospana an Indian artist of Portales. Then there is paintings and signature pottery by Billy Sermack. All of this is during September. Everyone is welcome to view them.

Marguerito Trujillo and his help took the wooden cross from the top of the steeple of the Catholic Church last week. It had rotted and was ready to fall. A new cross is being made at the Sierra Blanca Camp.

Highway 380 between Capitan and Lincoln is being widened. They are doing a good job and it will be great when finished. Some of the hills have been torn apart for that good rock soil. They are a busy hard working crew. It will be a job well done when they finish.

Buddy Morris, had recent heart surgery at the Veterans' Hospital is out at this time and at the home of his uncle in Albuquerque convalescing. At this time is doing okay I wish you a good recovery, Buddy.

Vernon Abetya of Albuquerque is now employed at the Cummins Store. Welcome home Vernon. He is one of our boys who grew up here and I am certain everyone will love him. His wife and daughter will join him the first of next year which is not far away.

Lynda Reese and two daughters Katrina and Robin moved to the Alfred Trujillo Trailer home on first street the first of June. Lynda works at the Wortley Hotel.

Johnnie Neilson took Monday for a day of business on the Ruidoso while Glenneth Shafer took care of her business at the Ice Cream Parlor.

Lee Machen has eight beautiful puppies to give away. They would make good stock dogs with very little training.

Grover Smith has opened a parts department at his garage on highway 380 west of Capitan. This was the former Richard Purcella property who sold and moved to California.

Mr. Frank English, Sr. of Bonita became ill with the flu last Wednesday and was taken to the Roswell Medical Center. I do wish a good recovery Mr. English.

There has been some very serious cases of flu in Capitan this last week and many of which are having a time getting over it. Take care for a relapse is worse than the beginning.

virtually putting a halt to any immediate threat to incumbent Chief Engineer Jim Bird's job.

Touchy Item Department: This column "birdied" an item that one State Agency was missing some files following a change in personnel at the top.

Our sources now confirm that after Vince Montoya turned the Department of Finance reins over to Maxine Gerhardt, some files relating to the Bo-Mur Electric Company telephone negotiations were removed from the DFA office.

The files are NOT to be confused with the actual proposals submitted by Mountain Bell and Bo-Mur for a takeover of the State telephone network.

The files later were returned to Mrs. Gerhardt after some "confidential" correspondence was removed.

The big question? Exactly what "confidential" information should or should not remain in official State files.

Affable Bruce: We checked this item first with former Gov. Bruce King to see if he had any objection to seeing it in print—and not only go/a go-ahead, but a big laugh out of the gubernatorial candidate.

King really "works" conventions—

shaking hands with everybody in sight and not missing a bet to contact a straggling vote.

He spent two days shaking hands at the Municipal League Convention in the Capital City, but was attending another meeting the night of the League's final banquet.

Bob Stuart, a member of the Santa Fe City Council, brought the house down when he apologized for King being absent.

"The former Governor was detailed," Stuart told the audience, "because he stopped at a car accident in Santa Fe and was shaking hands with the survivors!"

Just for the Record: Don't Say We Didn't Tell You - on our prediction that the situation at the State Highway Department was "unstable" despite what any of the experts said.

Big problem facing the Apodaca Administration is how to get more input into the Highway Commission without any serious arm-twisting.

By the end of last week, the Governor was faced with a run-a-way road commission.

Crystal Ball: It was an easy prediction that Gov. Apodaca would seek outside expertise to study proposals for running the State telephone network.

Department of Agriculture Fights Foreign Animal Disease

To the U.S. Department of Agriculture, an outbreak of foreign animal disease is a call to battle.

With a goal of speedy eradication of disease, the department's Emergency Programs unit stands ready to pounce on more than 40 foreign diseases considered threats to U.S. poultry and livestock.

"Few states have the funds or manpower to land on a disease like a ton of bricks," said a spokesman for the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), which administers Emergency Programs. "The name of the game is to get rid of the virus by getting to the scene of the outbreak within 24 hours."

The aggressive approach began in 1971 after disease wiped out one-third of Cuba's hogs. Taking stock of its disease-fighting capabilities, APHIS decided American animal industries needed more protection.

The idea of setting up the emergency system to guard against animal disease gained momentum that year when exotic Newcastle disease, the highly virulent form of the virus, broke out among California poultry. Millions of birds were destroyed in the two-year, \$56-million eradication campaign.

"Now, when an owner or private veterinarian sees cattle that are slobbering or something else unusual he contacts state or federal animal health officials, who call in one of more than 170 specialists," said Dr. J.K. Atwell, who directs Emergency Programs.

Specimens are sent to federal laboratories and if a foreign animal disease is diagnosed, the "attack" begins.

A bank of 33,000 maps, clocks telling times around the world, a movie screen, and microfilm files aid experts as they gather to plan strategy in the Emergency Programs Information Center (EPIC) near Washington. The world's most sophisticated data retrieval system for animal disease puts the latest information on the disease and how to combat it at the experts' fingertips.

Meanwhile, in the field, scores of specialists trained in every aspect of disease fighting spring into action. If needed, the Defense Department sends in planes, workers, and equipment. Telephones and telecopiers keep field workers in touch with experts in the EPIC room.

Workers track down infected and exposed animals and, depending on the disease, destroy or vaccinate them. Affected areas are cleaned and disinfected, a critical step. A wrong choice of disinfectants could give the disease a second chance.

Owners are compensated for destroyed animals and materials, but for them—and the American consumer—time wasted is money lost.

"The ultimate idea of the program is to put healthy meat on the table at a reasonable price," Dr. Atwell said. "Disease control is humane, yes, but the bottom line is economics."

If, for example, the dread foot-and-mouth disease spread unrestrained in this country, he said, it would mean \$3.6 billion the first year in direct costs to consumers. The disease strikes cloven-hoofed animals such as cattle and deer, severely debilitating but usually not killing them.

"When you talk about foot-and-mouth, you're talking about a ripple effect," he said. "Cows struck by it quit giving milk for a while so there are no dairy products for truckers to transport. Cheese packers have no work, and the consumer pays the price."

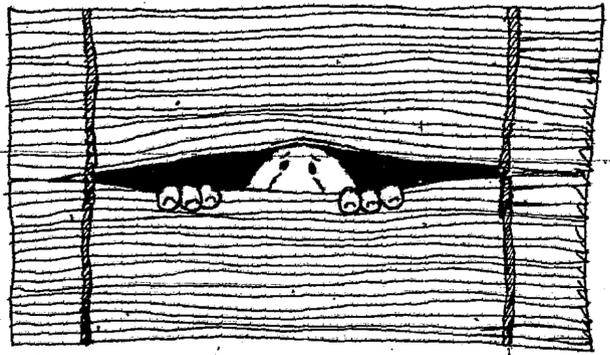
For an attack to be launched, the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture must declare a national emergency. Some diseases trigger especially quick action.

"If we found foot-and-mouth one day, we'd probably have a declaration by dark," Dr. Atwell said.

Because of the worldwide prevalence of exotic Newcastle disease, the country remains under an animal health emergency. A declaration is also on for hog cholera, which has plagued the nation's swine and has limited exportation of pork products. After an intensive effort to stamp it out, officials say they're on the verge of declaring the country free of hog cholera.

When not "at war" Emergency Programs educates U.S. farmers and its own officials on the host of diseases lurking in world. Veterinarians are sent overseas to study diseases, and in Central America & Mexico they lend a hand in fighting them, partly to discourage their invasion here. So far the program's track record is

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Two of the three Triple Crowns offered for race horses take place in New Mexico. Thoroughbred running horses have the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont, and the Preakness, and Quarter Horses have the Rainbow, the Kansas, and the All-American Futurities, and now the Appaloosa sprinters have the Texas Futurity at Sunland Park, the Kansas Futurity at the Downs at Santa Fe, and the World-Wide Futurity at the New Mexico State Fair.

The World Wide Appaloosa Futurity offers the richest purse in Appaloosa racing, with this year's purse totaling \$107,736.

Appaloosa racing got its start at the New Mexico State Fair in 1961, when the purse for Appaloosas totaled a mere \$7500. Interest in Appaloosa racing grew rapidly, and two years ago the World-Wide Futurity held at the New Mexico State Fair had the first \$100,000 purse at the 21-day race meet. Since that time several quarter horse and thoroughbred races at the New Mexico State Fair have exceeded the \$100,000 mark, making the New Mexico State Fair racing meet one of the best in the country.

The trials for the World-Wide Appaloosa Futurity will be held Saturday, September 10, post time will be 11 a.m. This is the second year the trials will be run with pari-mutuel wagering. Any one of the 59 hopeful entries could win the event, however, several horses entered have the advantage of being previous winners.

Stayready Bull, by Mr. Spotted Bull, has the chance to be the first Appaloosa Triple Crown winner. He is the first horse ever to win the Texas Futurity and the Kansas Futurity. The two-year-old stallion has won more than \$39,000 in his first year on the track. He will be ridden by J.T. Hancock in the trials and will hopefully qualify for the futurity. Stayready Bull is owned and trained by Cecil Keck of Nocona, Texas. Cecil Keck has trained several World-Wide Futurity winners in years past.

Several half brothers and sisters to Stayready Bull, all sired by Mr. Spotted Bull, will be running in the trials. Mr. Spotted Bull was second in the World-Wide as a two-year-old. Dee Bull, American the Beautiful, Ima Jones Girl, Zee Poppins Bull, and Bull Nunnally will all run in the 440 yard trials. Bull Nunnally was the winner of the Downs at Santa Fe Appaloosa Futurity, and has placed high in the first two legs of the Appaloosa Triple Crown. The two-year-old colt is owned by Bill Jones, Dallas, Texas, and has won \$24,000 in his first year of racing.

Patty's Question, a two-year-old filly, owned by Harold Calhoun, Byers, Colo., enters the futurity with \$120,000 in winnings. She is by Pacific Bailey, a great sire of running horses, and out of a great running mare Patty Hand, who won the World-Wide Futurity.

Not to be forgotten in the list of possible winners is The Hooper Honker, owned by Jay Thompson of Hooper, Utah. In his first year of racing he has won \$9,000.

The only New Mexico bred horse entered in the World-Wide is Fancy Falla, owned by Edgar L. Lake, of Waterflow.

The World-Wide Futurity and Triple Crown festivities will begin Friday evening, September 9, with a barbeque, which will be held in the Livestock Pavilion of the New Mexico State Fairgrounds at 6:30 p.m. A sneak preview of the triple crown trophy will be held at this time. Kim Aberhansen, of Vermont, the national Appaloosa Queen, will be on hand for the event.

A great young Appaloosa stallion, Vaguely Bright, owned by Martin Aberhansen, Waggoner, Okla., will be on exhibit during the festivities, and will also lead the post parade for the futurity and trials. In 1976 First Secretariat, the son of the great Secretariat was the leader of the post parade.

Vaguely Bright was sired by Vaguely Noble, who like Secretariat is also syndicated for six million dollars. Vaguely Noble has several famous sons and daughters including Della, the all time money winning Thoroughbred mare. Vaguely Bright is also a descendent of the world famous quarter running mare Bright Eyes on his dam's side.

The fastest qualifiers in the trials will advance to the Futurity and the consolation race which will be held during the regular racing program on September 15. The futurity will be a two-furlong race, with the winners share of the purse expected to be approximately \$40,000.

Since its conception 16 years ago at the New Mexico State Fair, Appaloosa races have increased their purses and added many races and now are featured in 14 states. The richest races for Appaloosa horses are held in New Mexico with the World Wide Futurity, at the New Mexico State Fair, being the richest Appaloosa race in the world.



QUEEN CONTESTANTS MEET Mel Tillis: Shawn Bachelor of Lincoln County and Jan K. Day of Santa Fe County, both candidates for 1978 New Mexico State Fair Queen, got a chance to meet country music star Mel Tillis during his booking at the 1977 Biggest Show in New Mexico. The 40th Anniversary exposition continues in Albuquerque through Sunday, September 25. (State Fair Photo by Far West).



WATERING HIS HORSE Cotton is Stevenson and her daughter Stacy. Joe Curtis of Carrizozo. With Joe in the horse barns at the Fair is Veda of Mary Rich.



SGT. AND MRS. JAKE JOHNSON and Veda Lou Stephenson, from Captain, lunch in the Mexican village at the Fair in Albuquerque. (Photo courtesy of Mary Rich)

4-H Members Win Ribbons

Lincoln County 4-H members won ribbons on a wide variety of exhibits at the New Mexico State Fair. Exhibits were judged on the opening day of the fair. They are on display in the 4-H Exhibit Building. To be eligible to compete in the State Fair, the exhibit are: Alice Booky, red, three plain yeast rolls; Mona Payne, blue, Crochet II, article for self; Audrey Joiner, blue, Weaving, article using table toom; Tonya Tubbs, white, Key Case; Steve Copeland, red, Coin Purse; Claudia Jones, red, belt; Brigitte Sandoval, blue, Latch Hook wallhanging; Stephen Payne, red, Model, military vehicles; Denise Marlin, white, Electric Project, lamp.

John Wayne Enters Fair

Hollywood superstar John Wayne has an entry in the forthcoming 1977 New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque.

But, don't get excited—there won't be any shooting or hard-riding competitions in which you might expect to see the Duke participating.

Wayne's 26 Bar Ranch Inc. of Springerville, Arizona, has entered five head of Herefords in the Register of Merit Show at the 1977 Fair.

The Duke himself is not expected to be along with the entry.

Actually, Wayne's ranch has entered Herefords in the New Mexico State Fair in the past, although not in recent years.



MR. AND MRS. PRESTON STONE walk down Main Street of the Fair grounds with their twins Tracy and Troy. The family is from Capitan. (Photo courtesy of Mary Rich)

Remaining Fair Schedule

The schedule for the rest of the week at the State Fair in Albuquerque is presented here for the convenience of our readers.

- Gates open daily 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
- Exhibits open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- 8 a.m. - Junior Steer Show, Beef Barn
- 8 a.m. - Half-Arabian Horse Halter Classes, Horse Arena
- 8 a.m. - Dairy Cattle Show, Livestock Complex
- 11 a.m. - 11th Annual New Mexico State Championship Rooster Crowing Contest, Poultry Building
- 1 p.m. - Half-Arabian Performance Classes, Horse Arena
- 1:15 p.m. - Pari-Mutuel Racing, Racetrack
- 2 p.m. - Cake Contest, Women's Center
- 2 p.m. - Riding Competition (Second Division), New Mexico State Fair Queen Contestants, Tingley Coliseum
- 8 p.m. - Eighth night of All-Star Rodeo starring Crystal Gayle, Tingley Coliseum

- Schedule of events for Friday, September 23, 1977, the tenth full day of the 40th Anniversary New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque.
- 8 a.m. - Pony Classes, Horse Arena
- 8 a.m. - Warm-Up Jumpers, Horse Arena
- 9 a.m. - Brandus Beef Cattle Show, Beef Barn
- 9 a.m. - Junior Dairy Cattle Show, Livestock Complex
- 9 a.m. - Open Sheep Show (Wool Breeds), Livestock Complex
- 1:15 p.m. - Pari-Mutuel Racing, Racetrack
- 2 p.m. - Style Show, Women's Center
- 2:30 p.m. - Fourth Flower Show, Floriculture Building
- 6:45 p.m. - Junior Awards Presentation, Leon Harms Youth Hall
- 8 p.m. - Ninth night of All-Star Rodeo starring New Mexico's own Spinning Wheel, Tingley Coliseum

- 8 p.m. - Finals of All-Star Rodeo starring New Mexico's own Spinning Wheel, Tingley Coliseum.
- Sunday, September 25, 1977
- 8 a.m. - Hunter-Jumper Horse Classes, Horse Arena
- 9 a.m. - Corvair Car Competitions, Main Street
- 9 a.m. - Twirling Contest, Administration Building Lawn
- 9 a.m. - Quilting Demonstration and Display, Women's Center
- 9:30 a.m. - Horseshoe Pitching Competitions, Horseshoe Courts
- 1:15 p.m. - Pari-Mutuel Racing, Racetrack
- Indian Village entertainment and demonstrations hourly 10:30 a.m. through 6:30 p.m.
- Spanish Village entertainment and demonstrations hourly, 10 a.m. through 10 p.m.
- State Fair Opera House entertainment hourly, 10 a.m. through 7 p.m.

ADMISSION PRICES
(Cash only, no checks, no bank cards accepted)
GROUNDS: Adults, teenagers, 50 cents; children (ages 6 through 11) 25 cents; children through age 5 (when accompanied by adult), free. Admission free to all persons riding specially marked Albuquerque City Buses to the grounds. Auto parking, \$1; valet parking, \$2.

GRANDSTAND: Adults, teenagers, \$1; children through age 11, 50 cents; center section reserved seats, \$1.50 (plus \$1 turnstile and 10 cents state tax); mezzanine reserved seats, \$3 (plus turnstile fee and 10 cents state tax).

TINGLEY COLISEUM: General admission, adults and children (all seats reserved \$2; reserved seats, \$4; box seats, \$5. (All persons, regardless of age, must have a seat ticket).

Hondo Girl Vies For Fair Queen

Blonde, blue-eyed Shawn Bachelor of Hondo has officially entered the queen contest at the 1977 New Mexico State Fair as the Lincoln County representative.

Shawn, who is sixteen years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bachelor of Hondo. She is sponsored by the Lincoln County Fair Association of Capitan.

A junior at Capitan High School, Shawn plans to attend Sul Ross University, Alpine, Texas after graduation to become a vet technician.

For the least four years, she has been rodeoing and has experience in roping, goat tying and pole bending. Shawn's horse is a ten-year-old quarterhorse named "He's A Haler".

Shawn is a member of Future Farmers of America, 4-H, the Rodeo Club and sings in the church choir. Earlier this year, she was named Lincoln County Queen.

Candidates for the New Mexico State Fair Queen must be single girls between the ages 16 and 21, and permanent residents of the county they represent.

Contestants are judged 60 percent on horsemanship and 40 percent on personality in a series of competitions during the annual exposition. The winner will succeed Dona J. Boyd of Fort Sumner, the reigning State Fair Queen.

The new queen will be crowned in ceremonies planned just prior to the all-star Tingley Coliseum Rodeo on Saturday night, September 24.

Make It From Wool

One of the most interesting and educational exhibits at the New Mexico State Fair is the Sheep to Shawl in the general livestock building.

Sheep to Shawl is a model of cooperation between metropolitan people, the Las Aranas Spinners and Weavers Guild, and woolgrowing ranchers.

Children love the sales area of the exhibit where they can capture and cuddle woolly novelties. Adults stroke soft wool garments.

Every hour on the hour a sheep is sheared near the exhibit. A clanging bell calls everyone to gather around and watch. A rancher explains the shearing, talks about what it's like back on the ranch and answers questions.

Sunday afternoon Sheep to Shawl's annual Ladies Lead Class draws a crowd to watch the attractively-clad girls leading hopefully well-behaved sheep around the show ring. Judges have had an opportunity at an early breakfast to observe the girl's personality and wool garment. In the ring, it's up to the sheep.

That's what Sheep to Shawl is all about - people, sheep and a fine product made from a natural fiber - wool.

Copper On Display

A massive chunk of copper weighing 740 pounds and standing 37 inches high and 36 inches wide is a unique display in the Hobby Building at the 1977 New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque.

The display is the first copper anode (ann-ode) poured from the Phelps-Dodge Hidaigo Smelter in March 1976. It is copper ore from Tyrone.

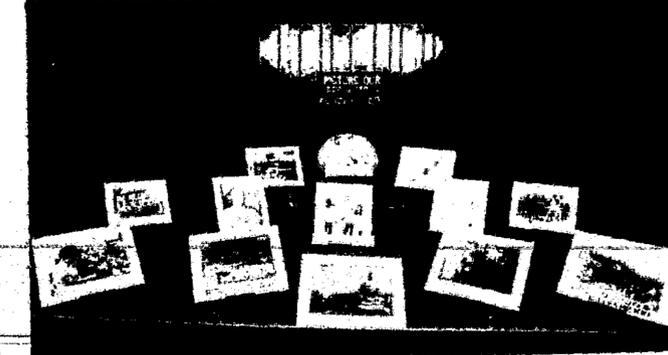
The impressive exhibit is 99.96 percent copper.



BILL WARD, center, and Clifford Lambert at the races. Ward runs the hotel and bar in Old Lincoln. (Photo courtesy of Mary Rich)



The Lincoln County display at the 1977 New Mexico State Fair's Agriculture Department exhibit gets into shape with the efforts of Coleen Garrett, Ralph Dunlap and Mary Ellen Payne of Carrizozo. The 40th Anniversary New Mexico State Fair - The Biggest Show in New Mexico - continues in Albuquerque through September 25. (State Fair Photo by Far West.)



COUNTY BOOTH AT State Fair: Here is the booth that Lincoln County had in competition at the 1977 New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque, Bernalillo County won first place, San Juan second, Torrance Third, Guadalupe fourth and McKinley fifth. The 40th Anniversary Biggest Show in New Mexico continues in Albuquerque through Sunday, September 25. (State Fair Photo by Far West.)

Area Sculptor Best In Show

Roswell sculpter Peter Bilan won best in show in the contemporary crafts department at the 1977 New Mexico State Fair.

Bilan's entry also won first place in the Sculpture Division of the competition.

Other division winners in the contemporary crafts were: (All winners are Albuquerque, unless noted otherwise).

Textiles: 1. Ed Oppenheimer, Santa Fe; 2. Victoria Rabinowe, Santa Fe; 3. Mary Floyd, 4408 Rayene NE.

Ceramics: 1. Mary Witkop, Taos; 2. Carl Witkop, Taos; 3. Joan Weissman, 208 Bryn Mawr NE.

Jewelry: 1. Connie DeJong, 8801 La Barranca NE; 2. Betty White, Las Cruces; 3. Frank Long, 1836 Florida NE.

Miscellaneous: 1. & 2. Thelma Clark, 3425 Eastern SE; 3. Pete Robinson, Santa Fe.

The Contemporary Crafts entries can be viewed in the Hobby Building at the State Fair.

Crayons Top Teaching Tool

Calculators and metric rulers may be more exciting, but at least one elementary school supply from the olden days remains on the shopping list this fall: crayons.

Despite competition from new-fangled felt-tipped pens and colored markers, crayons are as popular as ever. A supply purchaser for Washington, D.C. public schools, where kids used about 150,000 boxes of crayons

last year, said: "Other markers are very popular, but I don't think they'll ever replace crayons."

Twenty years ago, 44 crayons were sold for each child in the United States between the ages of three and eleven. Last year the \$2-billion-a-year industry sold 62 crayons per youngster.

The new affluence, crayon executives say, is partly the result of

promotional efforts to offset the effects of their biggest problem—birth control.

"Every little guy that arrives on the face of the earth is potential customer," said Max L. Smith of the American Crayon Company.

With fewer customers being born, the industry is working on expanding the use of crayons in schools and by adults. Binney & Smith, the largest manufacturer, holds workshops around the country where each week hundreds of teachers roll up their sleeves to try out new crayon techniques.

The promotions seem to be working: Last year the company sold 99,500,000 boxes of crayons.

At Valley of Fires —

Church Greet Minister

A group of 65 Methodists from Carrizozo and Capitan met at the Valley of Fires State Park Saturday evening to welcome the Rev. David Lynch and his wife Eleanor to the community.

Rev. Lynch is to be the new Methodist minister for the two communities. He is recently from Logansport, Ind. He has an interest in this area because his daughter lives in Las Cruces. The daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Luchini, were on hand to help the new minister get settled.

moving to El Paso but who expects to return to this area on weekends as much as time will permit. The new Presbyterian minister, Rev. William Scholes, was present to greet the new Methodist minister as well. The Rev. Scholes has a long and distinguished history of service to the missionary programs of the Presbyterian church.

The potluck dinner featured local barbecue, desserts and ice cream.

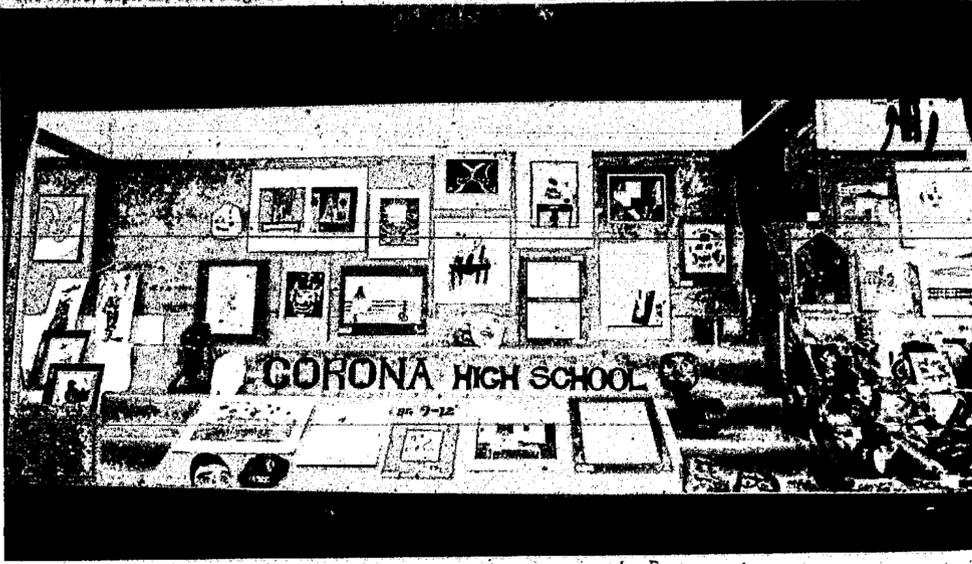
Mule-O-Rama Set

Fiddlers from all over the country will be in Ruidoso the weekend of October 13th and 14th for the Mule-O-Rama and the related fiddling contest.

The Mule-O-Rama Fiddling Contest will be held in the Convention Center at Ruidoso Downs "Home of the World's Richest Horse Race", and soon to be "Home of the World's Richest Mule Race."

The Friday Night Showdown, with the eight semifinalists, could well be the biggest show in the state. It will be held in the convention center with auditorium chairs provided.

As impressive as the participants are, the judges are equally as impressive. Judging this year are: Leon Self, from Houston Texas, many times Texas Champion Fiddler and composer of the "Orange Blossom Special", former member of Light Crust Doughboys and the Texas Playboys; Roy (fingerless) Thackerson, from Ranger Texas, a leading contestant, judge and recording artist; and Ocie Stirman, from Williamsburg, New Mexico, President of the New Mexico Oldtime Fiddlers Association, an active fiddler and judge.



SCHOOL DISPLAY — Here is a photo of the display by the Corona School at the 1977 New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque. (State Fair photo by Far West).

Man Charged by USDA

Don Halsell, of Tucumcari, has been charged with violating bonding and payment requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced.

Halsell operates as a dealer. He purchases livestock in New Mexico, and the western portions of Texas and Oklahoma.

USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration charged in an administrative complaint that Halsell

had issued insufficient funds checks and failed to pay, when due, the full purchase price for \$40,641 worth of livestock and still owed the entire amount as of Feb. 16; They also charged that he had operated as a dealer without filing a reasonable bond. Filing of the complaint does not prove that Halsell has violated the Packers and Stockyards (P&S) Act. He has a right to a hearing to determine if the evidence supports the charges.

If the charges are proven, Halsell would be placed under a cease and desist order.

Dealers are required, under the P&S Act, to pay promptly for livestock, unless credit has been arranged in advance, and to provide a reasonable bond. These are designed as measures of financial protection for the sellers.

The P&S Act is a fair trade practices law. It promotes and maintains fair and open competition in the marketing of livestock, poultry and meat. Administration of the Act in New Mexico and Colorado is handled by Melvin E. Holmquist, P&SA, USDA, 208 Livestock Exchange Bldg., Denver.

Benefit Slated

The Roswell Girls Club will host a polo benefit at San Patricio, New Mexico on Sunday, September 25th from 12:00 until 4:00.

There will be exciting matches between polo teams from Midland, El Paso, Albuquerque and the Roswell area. Also there will be food, hot air balloon rides, children's relays, and lots of freshly harvested Hondo apples for sale.

Located on Peter Hurd's ranch, the San Patricio Polo Club is 55 miles west of Roswell on U.S. 380. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurd will be special guests and present the winner's trophy.

Mr. Hurd helped organize polo in this area with NMMI in the early 1930's. Programs will explain the rules and background on this action packed sport.

Tickets at \$10 per car, available at Roswell Sports Supply, Casa de Carlos, College Cleaners and the Girls Club. Colorful San Patricio Polo Club T-shirts will be sold at the benefit.



Actress Is Injured

Television and stage actress Vivian Vance has cancelled her appearance in the College of Santa Fe's (CSF) drama season opener, "The Matchmaker", because of illness, said John Weckesser, chairman of the performing arts department.

Replacing Miss Vance as Dolly Levi in the Thornton Wilder comedy will be veteran stage and screen actress Sylvia Sidney. She will arrive in Santa Fe next Tuesday to begin rehearsals.

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