

LINCOLN County News

25¢

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1977 VOLUME 71, NUMBER 42 P.O. DRAWER 459 CARRIZOZO, N.M. 88301

Big Circus Is Coming To Town

The World Wide Jungle Wonders, Wild Animal Circus, member of the American Big Top Circus Corp, is coming to Carrizozo on November 1. The circus is sponsored jointly by the Carrizozo Rotary Club and Lions Club and will be held at the Rodeo Grounds.

Everyone will enjoy a live circus performance plus a midway lined with the largest menagerie of animals in the circus world today. You will see all

kinds of animals from all parts of the world. Come out and enjoy the lions, bears, llamas, wild African Pygmy Goats and all the beautiful elephants. All of these animals are on free public display.

One of the feature acts in the main circus performance, under the big top, is Capt. John Terrill Davenport with his congress of wild jungle beasts. You will be thrilled and pleased with his gentle manner in working these beasts. Enjoy Capt. Davenport as he puts Clyde the clumsy Camel through his paces. Smile with delight as you watch him work with Little George, the dancing prancing llama. Then last but not least, one of the most novel acts in the circus world today is Capt. Davenport with Little Orphan Annie, the high school educated Chimpanzee, performing hilarious antics in the center ring.

One of the feature circus acts is Miss Yestay Vermillion, Europes gift to

America. Miss Vermillion is the daring darling performing spectacular, spine tingling stunts, high above the circus on the flying trapeze. See her perform the most difficult feats in aerial work today - including the dangerous stunt of hanging by her neck and doing the neck spin so fast that all you will see is the flash of her wardrobe.

Another feature act is clown, Joey Matheson. Joey is the first graduate of the Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus Clown College. Not only is he the master of comedy but also one of the finest hand balancers in the circus profession today. See him walk up a flight of stairs on his hands!

There will also be a premier

presentation of equine intelligence by Col. Arturo Hollingsworth's amazing trained horses; dancing dogs; prancing ponies and much more. And, of course, strictly for laughs, Spoofo and his crazy friends, clowning around.

Circus performances start on Thursday, November 1 at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., whatever the weather. It's all under canvas and all center ring seating. Tickets are obtainable from Rotary and Lions Club members.



Corona Youth Is Top Fiddler

Olan James, 14, of Corona, took first place in the junior division of the Fiddler's Contest which was a part of the festivities at the Mule-O-Rama held last weekend in Ruidoso. He won a trophy and \$100. Olan began fiddling when he was seven, and participated in his first contest three years ago in Carrizozo. He won third place in that contest. Since then Olan has entered and won in contests all over New Mexico and West Texas. He has played with Charlie Russell and the Jones Hatband at dances in Corona.

Olan bought the fiddle he is now playing, with some of his winnings. He is planning to spend a few days with Dick Barrett (six times National Champion) to pick up some pointers and hopefully attend the National

Contest himself next June. Some of Olan's favorite fiddler's are: Sale and Terry Morris, Mark O'Conner, and Junior Daugherty.

The Fiddler's Contest, a two-day event, ended Friday evening with a showdown between the eight top fiddlers. The winner of the showdown was Dick Barrett of Pottsboro, Texas, who won \$300 for his efforts.

The second place trophy, worth \$200, went to Ricky Boen of Odessa, Texas. Six other competitors each won \$100. They were, Hutch Gardner of Causey, N.M., Damon Boyd of Imperial, Texas, Bill Bates of Tularosa, Will Erwin of Albuquerque, Dee Don Bates of Tularosa, and Timmi Daugherty of Las Cruces.

Other trophies and prizes included:

The trophy fiddle built by Joe Graham and the junior division trophy presented to Marilyn Lindlay. A novice division trophy and \$100 went to Chuck Roberts of Los Lunas. A senior division trophy and \$100 was won by Alvin Lowrance of Nebraska.

Special awards were given to the "good ol' gal" Inez Selph of Houston and "good ol' boy" Raymond Hart who served as accompanist.

During the showdown, each fiddler played a hoedown, a waltz and another tune. Each contestant also played two additional non-competition pieces to entertain the crowd.

The Mule-O-Rama Committee had the fiddling contest recorded and is making eight-track tapes of the event available.



Guests of Boosters —

Band Holds Skating Party

The Carrizozo Band held a skating party at the Rollarena Skating Rink in Alamogordo on Monday, October 17.

The party was sponsored by the Band Boosters' Club. Transportation was by bus and some private cars.

For most of the bandmen it was the first time on skates. In spite of this, nearly everyone was skating by nine o'clock and taking part in skating contests.

In the contests, the limbo was won by sixth-grader Gene Luna. Fifth-grader Joe Candelaria won the boy's race while sixth-grader Mary Jane Ferguson beat all comers in the girls' race. In the big boy's speed race it was tenth-grader Robert Bingerman all the way.

Band director Arnold Boyce reports that he had not laughed so much in a year.

An exhibition of skating skills,

figure skating and skating tricks was put on by a professional skater at the rink.

Bus students attending the party were, Mary Jane Ferguson, Stephennie Saucedo, Christetta Chavez, Gene Luna, Belenda Bragg, Joe Candelaria, David Kanouf, Elisa Montana, Franklin Montoya, John Morales, Andrew Gallegos, Dennis Ortiz, Monica Ortiz, Kenneth Vega, Allen Brown, Fred Brown, Debbie Najjar, Paul Saverdra. Also attending were, Marcella Hevers, Carla Ann Long, Jim Long, Lynn Gallacher, Robert Bingerman, John Beltran, Alex Serna, Anthony Serna, the Serna twins Ronnie and Rodney, Janette Hicks, Tommy Vega, Christy Beltran, and Melody Heffer.

The chaperons in addition to Band Director were, Max Saucedo, who reports that "We had a wonderful time"; Mrs. Saucedo; Mrs. Nayola Ortiz; bus driver Nick Serna; and two who took cars, Steve Howard and Robert Wetzel.

Pvt. Portillo Serves In Europe

Private Richard A. Portillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Portillo of Carrizozo, is participating with other American and allied troops in Exercise Reforger '77.

Some 12,000 U.S. based soldiers and more than 37,000 tons of equipment arrived in Europe in late August as the massive exercise got under-way. After arrival, Reforger troops drew equipment from ships and from prepositioned stocks, then joined with

U.S. Army Europe troops to begin their exercise.

Reforger, conducted by NATO's Allied Command, Europe, emphasizes the orderly disposition of forces and stresses deployment procedures and techniques.

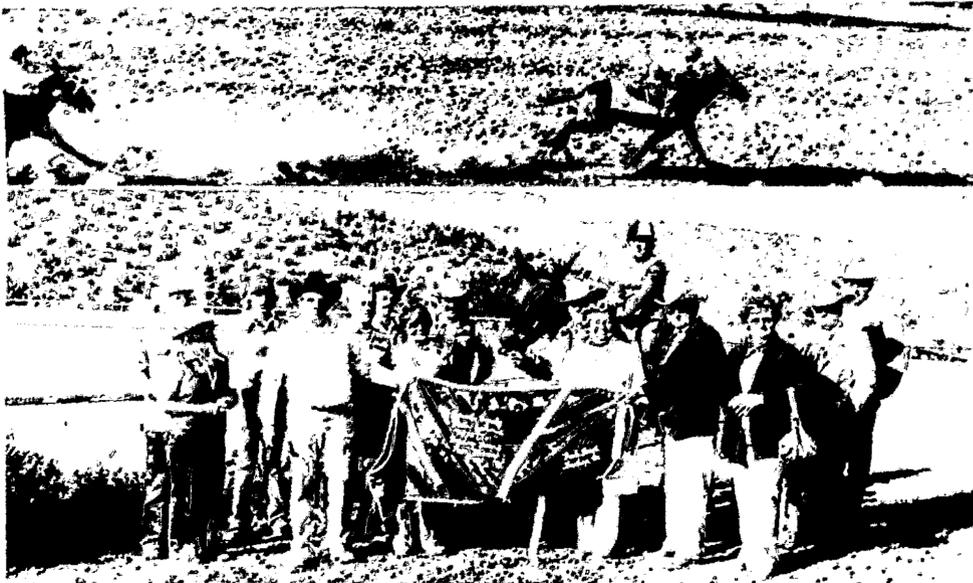
Pvt. Portillo, a combat engineer with the 9th Engineer Battalion in Aschaffenburg, Germany, entered the Army in November, 1976.

Richard is a 1976 graduate of Carrizozo High School.



Winter is not here yet! For on a sunny afternoon this last week, Belco Industries in Carrizozo decided to have a picnic noon hour. A pot luck lunch was

served and several ants were scoured up for the event. The people at Belco expressed gratitude to Emilio Beltran and the rest of the city crew for bringing the picnic tables.



With Supper, Dance —

Farm Bureau Holds Meeting

The Lincoln County Farm and Livestock Bureau will combine its annual meeting with a supper-dance Saturday at the Carrizozo Country Club.

The 6:30 meeting will be chaired by president Billy Stephenson. There will be a free buffet supper at 6:30 for members and their guests, Stephenson announced.

The business meeting will include an election of officers, resolutions concerning members interests and plans for the coming year.

A dance, which is free to all members who attended the meeting, will follow the 8 p.m. meeting. For all others the dance, which this year is free to all Country Club members, will cost \$2.

The Farm Bureau was organized in 1912 primarily to work with early agricultural agents. There are now 2,700,000 members in more than 2,800 counties.

Members and local organization work to promote legislation in the interest of agriculturally oriented businesses. Delegates from the county organizations form policy relating to national and inter-national issues.

The Farm Bureau also helps members receive services at the lowest possible cost through group purchasing power.

Grand Jury Finds Death Justifiable

A Lincoln County Grand Jury decision on October 12, held that the gunshot death of Ross Phillips, 72, of Sierra Vista Estates was justifiable homicide.

The Grand Jury action cleared Maxwell R. Phillips, 46, son of the decedent, of all criminal liability in the case. The Grand Jury found no probable cause to issue an indictment in the death.

Phillips was shot at his home on October 3 and died in the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital the next day, without even regaining consciousness.

Lincoln County deputy sheriff Ted Hull, the investigating officer in the case, reported that the results of the investigation were presented to the Grand Jury and "There was found to be no bill and the case is now closed."

Senator John Conway will be on Channel 7 KOAT-TV Albuquerque Sunday at 12:30 P.M. He will be on a panel discussing Indian Sovereignty.

Postmaster Association Meets

The Lincoln County Postmaster's Association convened for their annual meeting at 3:00 p.m., October 16 at the Inn Credible, Alto, N.M. The meeting was called to order by President Frances Fuller and a moment of silent prayer was given in memory of Josephine Kimbrell followed by the invocation by Mary L. Joiner and the salute to the flag. The business meeting followed with the reading of the minutes of last year's meeting and the treasurer's report. A report concerning the History Books of Lincoln County Post Offices was given and we were urged to let everyone know that we still have books for sale. Officers elected for the new year are: President, Maxine Wright, Captain; Vice President, Shirleen Roberts, Ruidoso Downs; Secretary-Treasurer, Ellen Fay Womack, Lincoln; Reporter, Mary L. Joiner, Hondo; Book Chairman, Louise Babers, San Patricio. Following the business meeting the Postmasters enjoyed visiting and exchanging postal information. At 5:00 p.m. a very delicious steak dinner was served to members, retirees, and guests. Louise Babers gave an interesting report on the National Association of Post-

masters Convention which she attended in Phoenix, Arizona the first of October. Postmasters in addition to those already mentioned, who attended this delightful meeting were: Rosalee Paterson, Picacho; Fanette McKinney, Tinnie; Elwood Gradine, Ruidoso; Gladys Nosker, Glencoe; Pauline Britton, Fort Stanton; Marie Burns, Alto. Retirees attending were: Hattie Phillips, Lincoln; Mannie Padilla Ruidoso; Dorothy Farnell, Ruidoso Downs and the following guests; Jack Farnell, Jim Roberts and Clyde Burns. Maxie Burns, Also was hostess for this delightful affair - door prizes went to Maxine Wright and Marnie Padilla. Hostesses for the 1978 meeting are Rosalee Patterson and Fanette McKinney and the meeting place will be the Silver Dollar at Tinnie.

Weather by Manire

	H	L	W	M
Oct. 12	62	36	06	00
Oct. 13	68	29	12	00
Oct. 14	71	37	12	00
Oct. 15	80	39	25	00
Oct. 16	67	32	08	00
Oct. 17	74	33	10	00
Oct. 18	84	33	08	00



GILBERT ARCHULETA is shown operating the Volunteer fire department equipment at a small residential fire in Carrizozo. The major portion of the fire was taken care of by Bobby Raper and Chuck Romminger, both of the Carrizozo Police department. They were first on the scene after a call came in about 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, and had the fire under control almost immediately. The fire equipment was able to leave the scene by 11:20 a.m.

Editorial

Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, seeing the Carter Administration dream of full employment and economic recovery falling on the hard times of public skepticism, feels that there is public confusion about the Administration's welfare reform proposals.

He says that "the key to this strategy was the Economic Stimulus Package that President Carter announced shortly after taking office. The Economic Stimulus Package, which Congress approved in May, is now being implemented. We should see much of the impact of this program in the last quarter of this year and the first quarter of 1978.

"The Economic Stimulus Package was designed to maintain and nurture the economic recovery that began in the spring of 1975. We intend to use fiscal and monetary policy to ensure that this recovery continues. It is this economic recovery that will provide the growth in private sector jobs which is crucial to easing our aggregate unemployment problems. Since March 1975, the economic recovery has created 7 million private sector jobs and 1 million jobs in the public sector. This year alone, the economy has created over 2.2 million new jobs. This recovery will have to add 9.1 million more private sector jobs by 1981 to reach the Administration's goal of 4.75 percent unemployment."

"Such policies are part of the Administration's employment strategy. Part of the Economic Stimulus Package was a major youth bill designed to deal with the serious unemployment problems of teenagers and young adults. We will begin implementing this important billion dollar program on October 1."

"The Administration has several other programs that will also help eliminate the obstacles that stand between us and full employment. The legacy of past discrimination contributes to many of these problems. This Administration is committed to vigorous enforcement of existing civil rights statutes as well as using affirmative action to guarantee equal employment opportunity for people who have been the victims of discrimination. It does little good to provide training for minorities and women if later they are barred from jobs because of discrimination.

"While clearly important, it is evident that macro-economic policies cannot do the job alone. If we are going to reach full employment without creating economic bottlenecks and stimulating inflation, we also need to have an arsenal of carefully targeted programs aimed at specific pockets of unemployment."

"As you know, the Administration is also considering an urban policy and a rural policy to make sure that the entire country shares the fruits of economic recovery. In addition, we are sensitive to the employment problems of older workers. The administration supports the Older Americans Act and the Green Thumb program and believes that these programs are making a valuable contribution. As an economist, it also recognizes that economic forecasting is, at best, a chancy business. That is why the Administration believes that counter-cyclical programs are also needed to quickly and efficiently adjust to changes in demand in the private sector.

"The Administration has not made a final decision on all elements of its employment strategy. We will, however, address many of these issues when we seek a reauthorization of the CETA program next year. This reauthorization will be necessary because the basic CETA legislation expires at the end of Fiscal Year 1978. As you know, Title II of the welfare reform proposal is written as an amendment to CETA."

"Both currently and under welfare reform, public service jobs will be at the center of our employment strategy. In 1975, the Congressional Budget Office estimated the benefits that would be derived from various strategies to bring down the unemployment rate including tax cuts, public works and public service employment. These estimates showed clearly that public service jobs represent the most effective and the most inexpensive way of bringing down the unemployment rate."

"The employment opportunities portion of welfare reform should be seen as an important part of our overall employment strategy. We are all in agreement on the importance of solving the youth unemployment problem, on dealing with the high unemployment rates in core cities and rural areas, and on the need for continuing programs for older workers. Of equal importance is the need to provide jobs for breadwinners -- the focus of the job opportunities component of welfare reform. Many would argue that unemployment among those who need to support a family is our most serious unemployment problem. For example, Kenneth Keniston in a new book entitled, 'All Our Children: The American Family Under Pressure', calls for a national family policy which includes a job guarantee for all heads of households."

What we really need to call for is action. With the Carter Energy Program in trouble in a Democratic Congress, with the nation divided on the Panama Canal issue, and with the Social Security program apparently headed for bankruptcy; it is high time we had some real national leadership that would show us some light at the end of the tunnel.

Is there some hope for economic recovery in this country? Some Americans are beginning to wonder. Where is the charismatic leadership we have been looking for? Were the Ford-Carter television debates -- which produced, by strict debating standards, two losers -- real indicators of the abilities of the two candidates? We hope not, but the time has come for some answers to real national problems to be forthcoming.

We need an out from the energy "crunch". We need improvement in the employment picture. We need welfare reform. We need salvation for the Social Security System. We need reorganization of the many cumbersome federal bureaus, as was promised in the campaign. We need action.

The country got moving quickly in 1936 -- maybe not always in the right direction, but moving. We think a little movement is in order now. Who will make the first move?

Area Weather Summary

Scattered showers continued over most of the State last week with a few areas receiving heavy accumulations. Soil moisture supplies are now adequate in most areas with only spotted areas reporting short moisture supplies. Principal farm activities were haying, planting winter wheat, and preparing equipment for fall harvest.

Cotton and Alfalfa: Cotton was in mostly good condition with a limited number of bolls opening. The recent rains are beginning to have an adverse affect on the crop with unusual growth of the plants resulting in some bolls being thrown off. Bollworms are causing some damage in Eddy, Chaves, and Dona Ana counties. Alfalfa hay was in good condition with the third cutting 60 percent completed in the northern areas and the fourth cut approximately 80 percent completed in the south. Rains are hampering harvest operations.

Grains: Irrigated grain sorghum remained in good condition with virtually all the crop now heading. The dryland fields were in only fair condition with approximately 90 percent of the crop heading. Seeding of winter wheat was active last week with adequate soil moisture available for good germination. A few of the early planted fields are now up to good stands. Corn remained in good condition with approximately 95 percent of the crop in the dough stage. Ensilage cutting has begun in several areas.

Other crops: Early summer apple harvest continued in most of the producing areas. Harvest of green chili, mid hybrid onions, and other vegetables for local sales continued active last week. Sunflower harvest continued with generally disappointing yields reported on east side. Cutting of dry beans is underway on a few fields of Luna County.

Range and Livestock: Range were in mostly good condition showing improvement from recent rains.

Weather Summary: Almost daily shower and thunderstorm activity. Totals for the week near or above an inch many places. Lightest rainfall Eastern Plains section. Temperatures averaged very near September 8 normals with little day-to-day change.

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What Cogitation Indicates

ROBERT E. CATES



KNOCK ON WOOD

One of the greatest contributing agents to human misery in this enlightened half of the twentieth century is, believe it or not, superstition.

Whether we like to admit it or not, you and I are both directly and indirectly affected by this ancient enemy of intelligence.

Superstition was somewhat understandable in centuries past, when man knew virtually nothing about his own environment, and he imagined that the very atmosphere which surrounded him abounded in evil spirits, goblins, and vapors which originated his own miseries. The association early man made with objects or associations which were present when some type of luck befell him, could quite naturally lead to some faith in such things as being "lucky". Such primitive associations can have no validity today, and yet far too many persons literally live by superstitious concepts that would do a medieval wizard proud.

The mechanics of association which developed many of the superstitions which we adhere to, without really believing, today -- knocking on wood, crossing our fingers, throwing spilled salt over our shoulder -- are very much in use in twentieth century thinking. For example, there has been a great deal of talk in recent years that the atomic testing has been responsible for some of our bad weather. Many otherwise intelligent persons have espoused this belief, yet scientists know that radioactivity itself could have nothing to do with weather. The culprit here has been some increase in tornadoes, which, by sheerest coincidence, have hit more populous regions than formerly. This has brought them more into public attention. The same superstitious association which was responsible for the notion that knocking on wood would ward off evil spirits, has linked these two phenomena with the result that a considerable segment of the public now seriously believes this nuclear-age superstition.

The association of the absence or presence of fortune with "lucky" objects is an institution of long standing. Many well-known performers have "lucky" hats, coats, or shoes which they have worn on some occasion when things went particularly well for them and without which they would be loathe to perform.

Strangely enough, the association of "luck" with aspects of ones own activities is not exclusively a human trait. At Columbia University some years ago, experiments were made with pigeons. The birds were taught simple tricks and were fed when they had learned their lessons. One day the feeding machine suffered a malfunction and the birds were deluged with free food. For some time after this event, the pigeons were observed individually trying to influence the machine to repeat the event by doing what they were doing at the time of the unexpected windfall. A bird that had been standing with one wing outstretched at the time, kept repeating this gesture hopefully. Another bird, that had apparently been plucking out a feather at the time, plucked out additional feathers for days. Still another bird kept putting his head under his wing until he very nearly suffocated himself. All were completely convinced, in their infinitesimal intelligence, that they themselves had been directly responsible for the major event which had occurred. It would seem that, even down to the smallest creature, the capacity for inflated ego knows no bounds.

Much of the superstition which we are subjected to today can have a real effect upon our physical well being. I belonged to a car-pool when I was in college, and one of the members was a student minister. This young man was very devout and before embarking on a trip he would pray silently at some length. Then he would start his car and drive three terrified passengers at maniacal speeds to our destination. While there are many who can argue very convincingly that religion does not deserve to be placed squarely under the heading of superstition, the person who disregards common sense safety rules in favor of medallions, prayers, or plastic statues, is endangering the lives, not only of himself and his own family, but of others such as you and I and our families whether or not we agree with his particular brand of faith.

In an age that becomes more potentially dangerous with each new invention, it is increasingly important that major decisions be made on the basis of rational, informed thought. There is no longer room for the "rabbit's foot" or the "lucky" coin or the thinking that goes with them. Man must take his intellect out of mothballs if he is to survive, and mankind will survive -- knock on wood.

State Needs Amtrak Service

Arizona and New Mexico need to ask Amtrak for better rail service in order to get it, an Amtrak official said recently.

Speaking to the Rail Passenger Association of the Southwest in El Paso last weekend, Amtrak's Regional Sales Manager Arthur Lloyd said that Arizona and New Mexico are the only two states in the nation which have not expressed an interest in improved service.

Lloyd was responding to RPAS member Rob Bohannon of Tucson who had asked why Amtrak had not considered linking the Southwest with our important winter visitor markets such as Kansas City and Chicago by rail. Bohannon pointed out figures from the airlines and from the Arizona Office of Tourism show that many travelers to Tucson and Phoenix came from mid-west points. Most of Arizona and New Mexico have been without service from the midwest since the Golden State Limited made its last run in February, 1968.

Bohannon thinks that Amtrak's

Chicago - Los Angeles train should be routed through El Paso, Tucson and Phoenix on alternate days. This train now operates daily through Albuquerque and Flagstaff. It would serve five times as many people in the southwest by being diverted to the southern route, Bohannon claims.

The RPAS passed a resolution asking Amtrak to establish an experimental rail route linking Chicago, Kansas City, Amarillo, Clovis, Carrizozo, Alamogordo, El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix & Los Angeles. Those interested in supporting the effort to establish this service should contact Rob Bohannon, 4625 East Broadway, Tucson, Arizona 85711, or call him at (602) 327-3489.

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Expressing Misgivings

Domenici Blasts Treaty

U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici announced Wednesday that he will vote against the Panama Canal treaties signed by President Carter and sent to the Senate for ratification.

In a statement released here Wednesday, Domenici said that his seven weeks of study of the treaties has not changed his original opinion that the treaties are not in the best interests either of America, Panama, or the world.

"Seven weeks ago I announced that I had serious misgivings about the proposed Panama Canal treaties and was leaning strongly against them. However, I agreed at the President's request to withhold final judgment on the treaties until I could review them, hear testimony from the Administration about them, and could be briefed fully on the substance of the treaties.

"All this I have done. I have decided today, after this exhaustive review, that I must still oppose the two treaties and will vote against the documents that have been signed by the President and sent to the Senate for ratification.

"I made this decision with the full understanding that I have been a strong proponent of taking reasonable measure to improve this nation's relations with Latin America. However, improved relations cannot come at the expense of any other consideration, and very serious imperfections exist in the treaties proposed by the President.

Development Viewed Through New Mexico

Citizen leaders from communities throughout New Mexico have been invited to Santa Fe by Gov. Jerry Apodaca to discuss the state's role in economic development. The meeting will be held Friday, October 21, Mabry Hall (Old Capitol Complex) at 9:00 a.m.

Results of that meeting will be discussed in a report in preparation for a White House Conference in late January.

"What happens at the state level," Apodaca says, "is often profoundly affected by decisions at the national level."

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Capitan

By Margaret Rench

A large crowd attended the homecoming game last Friday night. Saturday at the dance many old timers attended the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Koogler of Aztec, who was Principal and coach 17 years ago and then later he was Superintendent. Her brother Woodrow Clements also attended. There may be others of whom I have not learned. Many students of long ago. All had good visits and a wonderful time.

The Enchilada benefit was successful last Friday night at the cafeteria. Certainly were lots of people.

The Lincoln County Chapter of NAPUS - Postmasters met at the Inn-credible last Sunday afternoon. Those present were Maxine Wright, Capitan; Pauline Britton, Ft. Stanton; Ellen Faye Womack, Lincoln; Louise Joiner, Hondo; Frances Fuller, Corona; Fannett McKinney, Tinnie; new appointed Post Master, Rosalie Patterson, Picacho; Gladys Nosker, Glencoe; Louise Babers, San Patricio; Shirlene Roberts, Ruidoso Downs; Elwood Gradine, Ruidoso and Marie Burns of Alto.

Retired Postmasters were Mr. and Mrs. Manpie Padilla, Ruidoso and Hattie Phillips, Lincoln, Dorothy Parnell, Ruidoso Downs. Some of the husbands there were Jack Parnell, Leo Joiner, Mr. Roberts and Mr. Burns.

Over 44,000 visitors were at the Smokey Bear Museum this year. October 15 marks the third-anniversary for Willie Hobbs at the Museum. She says she has met lots of very nice and interesting people. She does enjoy the work there and certainly does keep Smokey alive and keeps interest going. Thank you Willie.

The Republican Women met in Carrizozo last Monday and enjoyed dinner at the 4-Winds. Those ladies from Capitan who attended were Lois Aldrich, Dorothy Smith and Nona Anderson.

Louise Ferguson president of Retired Teachers reports that retired teachers met last Monday afternoon in Ruidoso. Lois Aldrich, Hilda Young and Winifred Cozzens as well as Louise Ferguson attended.

The Methodist Women and the mothers of the band students will hold a Bake Sale in Capitan at the Fire Station Saturday November 5. Do help them for their desire is to finish paying for the carpet in the band room. Do help the band boosters. We had a great school band once and there is no reason we session of the Legislature in January. Is such a credit to a school and should not be neglected. Capitan can have a good band. Help us win that. Music sends us forward with such happiness.

Recently Pearl Marie Coor accompanied by Myrnie Greisen went via train from Albuquerque to visit Mayme's 84 year old sister in California. They had a most enjoyable trip and visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright of Magna, Utah spent last Friday night with his sister Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs. Also visiting with the Hobbs are her parents Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Daniel of Abernathy, Texas. They find the weather a little cooler than Texas but enjoy it.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Payne enjoyed having all of their children and grandchildren home with them Sunday October 9. Bonnie Mierau and son Wes of California was one of them Monday night, October 10 she stayed with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Payne and family then went to Roswell to visit her grandmother Eva Leslie. She will spend a week with family and relatives before she and Wes will return home.

Pauline McGarry works all week in Carlsbad and spends the weekend here at her home.

Bronson and Kenny Cummins were home for the weekend from their colleges to enjoy the homecoming and their parents and brothers.

Happy birthday to Byron Carpenter whose day was Monday, October 17. Byron, I do wish you many more happy and healthy ones.

Marla Renfro and Pat Carpenter enjoyed business in Roswell Saturday morning. That evening they joined their husbands, Norman and LaMoyné for a trip to El Paso.

J.C. Harris of Ruidoso Downs moved his rock crusher and equipment from Glencoe to Cuba last Monday morning where there will be several weeks work for them.

Mr. Jess Harris of Ruidoso arrived Monday morning to spend a few days with his sister Maude Kingston.

Mrs. Maude Clark's 93-year old sister, Mrs. Molly Lee of Miami recently passed away. This is the second of aged sisters to pass away.

Mrs. Virgil Loomis retired as cook at the Sierra Blanca Camp. I do wish you a good and happy retirement.

Ben and Grace England of Oklahoma City arrived last Friday to visit relatives and attended the school reunion where they met many old friends with great enjoyment. They visited her sister Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barber and went to El Paso to visit her sister Tiny and family. Will visit Aunt Maude Kingston on their return as they return home.

Mr. Fish and son and their party of hunters killed an elk on their recent hunt. Good luck.

Mrs. Sublet of Lubbock, passed way and was laid to rest in the Ruidoso Downs cemetery. She formerly was a resident there.

Jone Goins of Roswell spent last Friday with her aunt Mrs. Maude Kingston.

Mrs. Van Pelt was unable to attend Church last Sunday as she was not feeling well though at this date is okay. She is 93 years of age. Active and busy. Take care little lady.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Harris of Ruidoso Downs attended the School reunion here in Capitan last Saturday night and report a good time. Did enjoy visiting old friends.

Eltha Merrell and Lorene Ferguson visited Harriet McGinnis at her home near Lincoln last Monday morning and picked apples.

The fellowship dinner and Charge Conference at The Methodist Church last Sunday was well attended. The District Superintendent Mr. Whitwam was present.

Nona Anderson and Lois Aldrich attended the UMW meeting in Clovis last Friday and returned Saturday.

Non-polluting Engine

U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici praised the Department of Energy for an innovative partnership to create a new, non-polluting auto engine.

Domenici was co-sponsor of the legislation that created the plan, which is designed to perfect the Stirling engine within eight years for eventual use in everyday American cars.

Domenici has actively pushed the concept of a federal-private sector partnership since the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of California issued a report recommending such a course of action back in 1975.

The New Mexico Senator has asked both Presidents Ford and Carter to back the concept, and received assurance from both that they would do so.

This week Carter announced that the Department of Energy and the Ford Motor Company had signed an 8-year contract to develop the new engine. The final engine can burn almost anything combustible, including alcohol, hydrogen, kerosene, gasoline and even cooking oil.

Ford will have to sign a patent waiver under which it will license the final design of the engine to other auto companies so they, too, can use it in new cars.

In addition to the Ford effort, a second federal-industry effort is now in the negotiating state, involving the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, American Motors, Mechanical Technology Incorporated and United Stirling of Sweden.

This second effort will enable the government to ensure that proper progress is being made on quick developments of the Stirling engine, Domenici explained.

THAT'S A FACT

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Books & Things

By Harold Servis

Family Health Guide and Medical Encyclopedia (Reader's Digest Association, \$11.97 plus postage, available directly from the publisher), edited by James A. Maxwell, is one of the newest guides to maintaining good health throughout your life.

Prepared under the guidance of more than 30 eminent physicians and health organizations, the 604-page volume with over 230 illustrations actually consists of two major medical reference books. The first is a complete guide to family health whose 24 chapters deal with the human body at every stage of life, from conception through childhood and maturity to old age. It contains information on how the body's mechanisms function, what can go wrong, and how modern medicine can help set things right. There are chapters on cleanliness, diet, childhood diseases, teenage health, the special problems of aging, tension, nerves, disabling diseases and even such "nuisance ailments" as ingrown toenails.

The book's second major section is an A to Z Medical Encyclopedia, with nearly 2,000 entries that contain definitions and descriptions of medical terms, allergies, diseases, drugs, viruses, and many other categories.

Finally, there is a 22-page special section on First Aid that describes the proper procedures for two kinds of first aid: emergency measures to take before a seriously ill or injured person can get medical help; and home treatment of minor injuries.

This book is sure to find an honored place in every home that is concerned with the health & welfare of everyone living in the average American home. America in the Dark (William Morrow and Company, Inc., \$8.95), by

David Thomson, is the story of Hollywood and its gift of unreality.

This is a rich, erudite, and highly entertaining book about the influence of Hollywood on our culture. Referring to dozens of specific films, and dissecting popular genres—such as women's films and gangster films—David Thomson shows that movies are the central form of fiction in our time and have powerfully shaped our minds and lives.

Bristling with critical comment, always eminently readable, America in the Dark is required—and fascinating—reading for everyone who wants to understand how Americans got that way.

There is no doubt his book will stir up some controversy, but only good can come of it with those attending movies demanding a product of every-better quality.

CAPSULE COMMENTS

The Dogs (Delacorte Press-Quicksilver Books) is a novel by Robert Calder that will take the reader a long time to forget.

Every now and then a book comes along that is so dramatic, so powerful and shocking that you know you will never forget it. The Dogs by Robert Calder is one of those books.

In a small New England town, a divorced college professor, Alex Bauer finds an abandoned pup, takes it into his home and grows to love it—unaware that an experimental canine development installation a hundred miles away a very specially bred pup is missing.



The Hondo Valley Parishoners as in many previous years, will be celebrating their "Patron St. Jude's Fiesta" on Sunday October 23. Main event will be the 9:30 a.m. Mass celebrated by Pastor Flavio Santellanes.

The Rosary and Altar Society will be serving home cooked food consisting of Mexican dishes such as sopapillas, chile and beans from the "Center" kitchen. Booths outside will feature Frito pie, Menudo, pies, cakes, coffee, popcorn, and cold drinks. There will also be a "Fish-pond" and even a White Elephant booth.

The huge turkey Bingo and the \$400.00 drawing (cash) plus a beautiful hand made afghan to be raffled should add much interest in attending this event. During the afternoon, music will be provided for the traditional "tardada" by local youth.

It is hoped that surrounding communities will participate in this church event.

The Carrizozo Woman's Club will meet this evening, October 20th at 7:00 p.m. at the Club. A very interesting & informative program has been planned which should be of vital concern to all women in the area. Guest speakers for the evening program will be Della Scholes, Ona Padilla and Linda Agnes who work for the New Mexico Cancer Control Program. They will speak about their clinics and the services provided, some of the more recent advances in the detection and treatment of cancer, the importance of early detection and the tremendous potential for cure at present. A film on uterine cancer and the importance of the Pap test will be shown to the group.

We urge all ladies to attend. Refreshments will be served following the program. The 1977-78 Yearbooks will be distributed also.

According to the N.M. Department of Game and Fish, 10,483 sportsmen and women applied for and will receive elk hunting licenses for 1977. An unlimited number of licenses were available this year, with the only restrictions being that applicants meet the September 21 deadline, and that persons who held an elk license last year could not apply.

Bowhunters accounted for 269 of the total licenses. The rest opted for the six stratified elk hunting periods. The first three periods, in October, are statewide. The last three hunts, in November and the early part of December, are restricted to the northern part of the state.

An additional 73 licenses were sold for the private hunt on Vermejo Park, near Raton.

Approximately 79 per cent — \$3,302 — of the elk licenses sold were purchased by New Mexico residents.

A panel discussion of Indian sovereignty will be held Sunday, Oct. 23 at 12:30 p.m. The program will be on KOAT-TV Channel 7.

Panel members will be Senator Les Houston; Del Lavado, President of the All Indian Pueblo; and Wendell Chino, President of the Mescalero Apaches.

Our observers report that an El Paso Times reporter has been doing spade work in the area. The talk is that she was trying to find Bud Crenshaw to check out a rumor that he might be planning to reopen a mine.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. (Kathy Nowell) Weber announce the birth on October 14th, of Justin Cody Weber, who weighed in at 8 lbs., 3 oz. and measured 21 inches in length.

The youngster goes way back in the area, boasting grandparents of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Weber of Alamogordo and Lonnie Nowell of Tularosa and Jonette Nowell of Alamogordo. He is the great grandson of Mrs. J.C. Perkins of Houston and Mrs. Alvin Weber of Sheboygan, Wisconsin and also Mrs. Georgia Harkey of Alamogordo and Mrs. Helen Nowell of Tularosa; not to mention being the great, great, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Harkey of Carrizozo and Bert Bookout of Tularosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Seymour of Calhan, Colorado proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy to John Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, of Lincoln, New Mexico.

Cathy is a 1976 graduate of Calhan High School and has attended the Mail of the Bluffs School of Cosmetology. She is presently employed at the Golden Hairpin Beauty Salon, Colorado Springs.

John is a 1976 graduate of Capitan High School, New Mexico. John is now serving in the U.S. Army in Ft. Ord, California.

Santa Fe attorney Jeff Bingaman today announced he is seeking the Democratic nomination for Attorney General of New Mexico.

Speaking at a breakfast gathering at the Inn at Loretto in Santa Fe, Bingaman said, "The fundamental issue in any political office is the issue of accountability. The Attorney General's only client is the public interest."

Bingaman said that "the Attorney General's responsibility is to stand for the public interest where an individual citizen may not be able to stand along."

"It is the Attorney General's responsibility to enforce laws impartially and without prejudice to anyone; to protect the dignity of the law by making it apply equally to every citizen," Bingaman said.

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AROUND TOWN & SURROUNDING AREAS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Payton are back in town after a vacation in Kansas. The Paytons, upon returning from Kansas, traveled to Carlsbad for the 1977 New Mexico Press-Association convention held there.

The Albuquerque Journal and the Albuquerque Tribune won the top awards for daily newspapers Saturday in the 1977 E.H. Shaffer competition. The awards were presented at a banquet Saturday night during the closing session of the 1977 N.M. Press Association convention.

Jimmy Samora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Samora, departed last week for his Navy assignment in Bremerton, Washington. He had been in Carrizozo following completion of his training in Orlando, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Samora have two daughters and their children at their home for a visit: Mrs. Richard O'Brien and daughter of St. Louis, Missouri and Mrs. Harold Epperson and son from Texas City, Texas.

Recent visitors in the home of Mable Rentfrow were her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens and their daughter Debbie from Las Cruces. Mable's sister, Mrs. Weidinger, also from Las Cruces is presently a guest at Mrs. Rentfrow's home.

Late for last week's column: Sgt. and Mrs. Berdette Means were in town visiting Eulalia Chavez and other relatives and friends. Sgt. and Mrs. Means and daughters, Thomasena and Tambitha returned Monday to Las Vegas, Nevada where Sgt. Means is stationed in near by Nellis Air Force Base.

Chris Madrid was here recently to visit with his son Darrel Chavez

Here this past weekend to visit June Straley was a good friend of hers, Ruth Brueggeman and her friend Bob Scheve both from Florence, Kentucky.

This past weekend from Carlsbad, Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Wilkinson were in to see his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilkinson and children.

The week before Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilkinson had house guests also. They were Gary Johnson from Eunice, Dorothy Wilkinson from Gallup and Roy Wilkinson from Farmington

The 5th grade of Carrizozo-Mid High entered the Children's Art Show division of the Lincoln Apple Harvest and Market Fair, sponsored by the Artisans of Old Lincoln Town. The purpose of the Lincoln Children's Art Show is to provide elementary school children with an opportunity to express themselves in an artistic form and to exhibit their works before the public. The theme of the art show was "Harvest Time". The art work was displayed in Lincoln from September 27 to October 2.

The exhibited items, one per student, were judged by grade level and ribbon awards were given for artistic achievement based on the Danish system (1st award, 2nd award, and Recognition of Participation)

For the past week, the 5th grade art projects have been displayed with their ribbon awards in Manire Hall.

Blue awards were won by Donald Zamora and Zadia Maxwell. Red awards were won by Gabriel Chavez, Lynn Gallacher, Dianna Vega, Junior Hill, and Mike Curtiss.

The following students won white awards for their projects: Gladys Hobbs, Grey Gallacher, Charles Zamora, Anna Lueras, Peter Morales, Randy Vega, Steven Stearns, Amy Means, Dominic Vega, Melody Hefker, Benny Zamora, Debbie Najar, Kenneth Vega, Jeanette Silva, Marcela Rivera, Joseph Candelaria, Judy Noach, Vickie Vermillion, and Allen Brown

Before the art projects were taken home, a second judging was done by the Mid-High teachers and five special ribbons went to Grey Gallacher, Dianna Vega, Lynn Gallacher, Gladys Hobbs, and Charles Zamora

The fifth grade would like to thank the Lincoln County Extension Office in Carrizozo for delivering the art projects to Lincoln and returning them.

Mrs. Knotts, Carrizozo teacher helped the students with the project

Visiting for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Max Saucedo and family were Mrs. Saucedo's sister Sandra and her family. They were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lopez and their four daughters from Albuquerque

The Baptist Church has available the New Testament from the Living Bible on cassette tapes. These are for the use of persons who are unable to read either because they do not know how or

because of limited eyesight. If you or someone in your family would like to use the tapes and players, or to find out more about the program, call Mrs. Dolly Ward 648-2320 or Mrs. Edith Lenard 648-2476.

Birthdays People: Today, October 20, celebrating a birthday are Carrie Magee, Mary Shrum, Billy Payne and Burton Smith III.

In the days to follow: Curtis Zumwalt Oct. 22; Sally Florian, Bessie Crumly Oct. 23; Patsy Ann Dobbs Oct. 24 (Veteran's Day); Margaret Chavez, Dolores Ortega, John Vega, Pearl E. Stearns Oct. 25; Bruce Alan English, Buddy Hill Oct. 26, Happy Birthday, All!

Santa Rita Catholic Church is sponsoring for married couples in the community a "Day Away From It All." A day to concentrate on your mutual love, away from the usual problems of kids, job and finance. This will be an all day event on Saturday October 22. Babysitters will be provided. To get more details and to register contact Sister Gail, her number is 648-2969. Two couples from Albuquerque will provide talks. All married couples are invited to participate. There will be a small fee. Couple need not be Catholic to register

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ortega were in El Paso Saturday, along with children Stacy and Raymond Sunday the Ortegases visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Griego in Capitan

Following is the School menu for the next five school days. Clip it, and tack on bulletin board. The public is invited to enjoy these good, nutritious meals at a low cost. Invite a friend to join you. Visit your child's school cafeteria:

Thursday Oct 20 Refried beans-doritos; spinach with egg, fruit; milk or orange juice

Friday Oct 21 Fish sandwich or chef salad; corn; fruit; milk

Monday, Oct 24 Spanish Rice or chef salad rolls, corn, fruit, milk

Tuesday Oct 25 Chili beans or chef salad sopapillas tossed salad, fruit, milk or orange juice

Wednesday, Oct 26 Beef stew or chef salad; crackers; fruit; milk or orange juice

Christmas is just around the corner, and members of the Senior Extension club have a head start on the holidays

The group met Oct 10 in the Medallion Room for a session on "Christmas Ideas." On hand for the sack lunch meeting were Erlena Tubbs, Edith Lenard (Clara Snow, Elinor Lynch, Elva Wilson, Dorothy Current, Irene Hayes, Alice Wright, Mary Holgren, Eunice Farless, Edna Littleton, Rachel West, Ethel Roberts, Maggie Bohks, Ruth Wilson and Mary Ellen Payne County Extension Home Economist

The group enjoyed the meeting, which was brimming with wonderful new ideas for Christmas. Useful ideas to make life pleasanter. Fun ideas to bring joy to young & old. Pretty ideas to gladden the heart and please the eye. Many members displayed Christmas decorations, table mats, pillows, and scarfs which they had constructed

On Nov 14 the group will again hold their monthly meeting at the Medallion room. It will be a continuation of "Christmas Ideas." They will meet at 1:30 p.m. & all interested persons are welcome. You need not be a member.

Annette Chavez, 1977 school graduate now attending UNM at Albuquerque was delighted to be in the stands cheering to victory, former school students and fellow volleyball players when Carrizozo volleyball girls A and B teams traveled to Albuquerque last Saturday to compete against Hope High School at the Nazarine Church Gym. Accompanying the team to Albuquerque were coaches Mrs. Stephenson, and Mr. Paul Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Robert Simpson went also. Annette, and her friend, Cindy who also attends UNM joined the group for lunch

Friends of former resident and school teacher Lola Dooley may want to wish her a speedy recovery, as she is at Gerald Champion Hospital at Alamogordo. She makes her home in Alamogordo after living many years here

Deantha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bowersox celebrated her 2nd birthday on Oct. 14. On hand to help her celebrate were her baby brother, David Jr. and her aunt, uncle and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baca and Dino. Also joining in the happy occasion were Mr.

and Mrs. Louie Ortega, Stacy and Raymond; and Juan Garcia of Lincoln, her grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stamps moved from Flagstaff, Arizona to Denver, Mrs. Stamps (Margaret) is daughter of Mary Shrum.

Ralph Grameroz from San Jose, California stopped by to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baca and family, his cousins.

The Town and Country Bridge Club met last Friday in the home of Ann Withers. Attending were Edna Gallacher, Jane Shafer, Ann Ferguson, Marge Whittaker, Mae Shafer, Joyce May and Mable Rentfrow. Jane Shafer won first and Joyce May won second. Everyone had a fine time. Ann Withers, who prepared the bridge luncheon enjoyed being the hostess for the group.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Lueras for the weekend were, their daughters and family. They are Mr. and Mrs. Don Duquette and sons Donny and Andre from Socorro

Sister Jan Geha, who is for awhile with Sister Gail Stackpole, is investigating the possibility of working with Senior Citizens in this area. Sister Jan is of the same community as Sister Gail, I.H.M. (Immaculate Heart of Mary)

Beth Doyle of St. Johns, Michigan niece of Sister Gail is here on a two week vacation. Beth is visiting with Sister Gail.

Mrs. Effie Hefker is the latest addition to the community. Her home is located at the corner of 8th and F streets. She is the mother of Jack Hefker. Prior to moving here she lived in Alamogordo. Her family lived many years in Ancho Area, people may recall the Dale family

Mrs. Effie Hefker recently returned from visiting two of her brothers and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dale from Texarkana, Arkansas and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dale, Mineola, Texas

On the evening of October 17 the band students went to Alamogordo to the Roll Arena Skating Rink for a private party. The Band Boosters Club sponsored the event. Mrs. Nick Serna drove the happy students to Alamogordo. Accompanying the group on the trip were Mr. Boyce, band instructor; Mrs. Dan Ortiz, band booster club president, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Saucedo

Mrs. Truman Spencer and her daughter Susan Spencer Frost were in Roswell on Thursday. Susan visited the schools for Josten Co. of El Paso creators of class rings, awards, announcements, yearbooks and diplomas while Marion visited Marlene Dross in St. Mary's Hospital.



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Senate Insists —

Executive To Stay Out Of Water

The U.S. Senate has passed a resolution asking that no new national water resources policy decisions be made by the Executive Branch for six months.

Sen. Domenici, an original co-sponsor of the resolution said that passage of the resolution will be one topic of conversation when he meets with President Carter Thursday morning at the White House to discuss water policy.

Domenici said that one of the reasons for the resolution "is the ap-

parent intent of the Executive Branch to assure certain functions previously exercised by the state in the field of water policy and management.

"Many of us feel that his administration is trying to move into areas where state law and Congress have historically and constitutionally been pre-eminant. Worse, this Administration has not shown the kind of sensitivity to Western water problems that will be needed of our part of the nation is going to share in the national economic pie," Domenici added.

The resolution gives states two months to comment on proposed new federal water regulations, one additional month for regional commissions or river basin boards to comment, and three more months for Congressional comment.

Domenici also said he is pleased that President Carter supports changing a 1902 law that restricts ownership of farmland served by federal water projects to 160 acres per person.

Carter said Saturday he believes the law needs to be changed, but for the time-being has no choice to enforce the law which was enacted in 1902, when farmers were staking out acreage in the arid areas of the West.

Domenici wrote Friday to Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland and Secretary of Interior Cecil D. Andrus asking for a delay in the law which restricts the amount of land a person can own and have irrigated by a Bureau of Reclamation project to 160 acres.

Enforcement of the law would have an enormously adverse impact on the agriculture economy in the Western States and "would ruin the agriculture economy in Southern New Mexico."

But additionally, Domenici said enforcement of the law could be the initial step in federal government control of the nation's agriculture.

"If this law is rigorously enforced," Domenici said, "Who is to say that the federal government will not set limitations on the size of all farms, be they irrigated or not"

'77 Tourist Season Is Normal For The State

The latest traffic count survey released by the New Mexico State Highway Department shows the normal summer increase of tourists through New Mexico, but with a few changes.

In the Espanola area, for example, the traffic count on U.S. 84-285 was down 9.8 percent. This decrease by 2,056 vehicles daily, was due to the fact that the new bridge over the Rio Grande has just been completed, and even though it is not open officially to traffic, it is being used by area residents. Traffic across the old bridge is expected to drop as much as 20 percent as the new bridge gets daily use.

East of the junction of U.S. 54-70, on U.S. 82 going into Cloudercroft, the traffic count is up a phenomenal 29.2 percent. After some investigation, this rise in vehicles on the road is attributed to the fact that a road construction project in Alamogordo is causing traffic to be diverted north.

And, as usual, traffic at the Big "T" in Albuquerque shows the highest count for any given point in the state, 82,056 vehicles per day, up 6.7 percent from last month's count of 76,902.

The exploration and mining work in the "energy area" of the northwest part of the state continues to show an increase in traffic. Just west of Aztec, on U.S. 550, the count is up 18.4 percent, and in the Four Corners border area, traffic flow is up 10.2 percent.

Use of the roads and highways in New Mexico continues to grow, as this survey shows. In an average day, drivers utilizing the roads and highways drive over 35,790,000 miles in New Mexico, over 13 billion miles per year.

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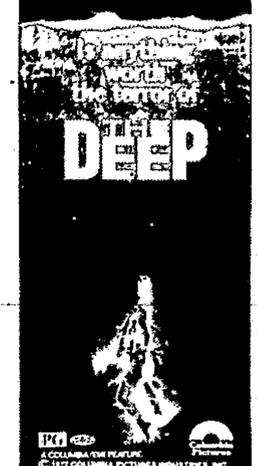
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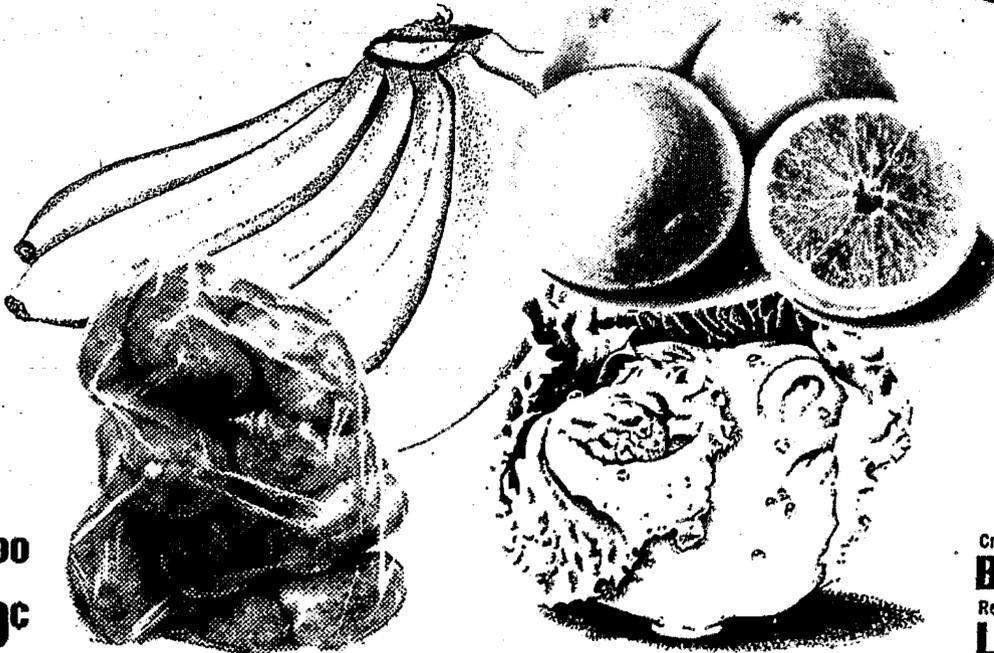
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- Delicious **Egg Plant** Lb. **49^c**

GROCERY SPECIALS

Piggly Wiggly

Canned Drinks

8 12-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly **Dog Food** 10-Lb. Bag **\$1⁸⁹**

All Flavors, Heinz **Barbecue Sauce** 16-oz. Btl. **59^c**

Soft Oleo, 2 Pack **Parkay** 8-oz. Ctns. **65^c**

GROCERY SPECIALS

Piggly Wiggly or Holly

GRANULATED SUGAR

5-Lb. Bag **89^c**

Cleanser **Ajax** 14-oz. Can **25^c**

Reynold's **Alumnum Foil** 25-Ft. Roll **39^c**

Shower To Shower Deodorant **Body Powder**

GROCERY SPECIALS

Libby's

TOMATO JUICE

46-oz. Can **49^c**

Powdered Detergent **Punch** 49-oz. Box **99^c**

Carnation, 1-Oz. Serve Carton, Hot **Cocoa Mix** 12-Pack **69^c**

\$1⁸⁹
13-oz. Container

FROZEN FOOD

All Varieties, Frozen

FOX DE LUXE PIZZA

13-oz. Pkg. **79^c**

Mrs. Smith's; Frozen Custard **Pumpkin Pie** 26-oz. Pkg. **\$1⁰⁹**

Mrs. Good's, Frozen Chocolate Chip **Cookies** 16-oz. Pkg. **99^c**

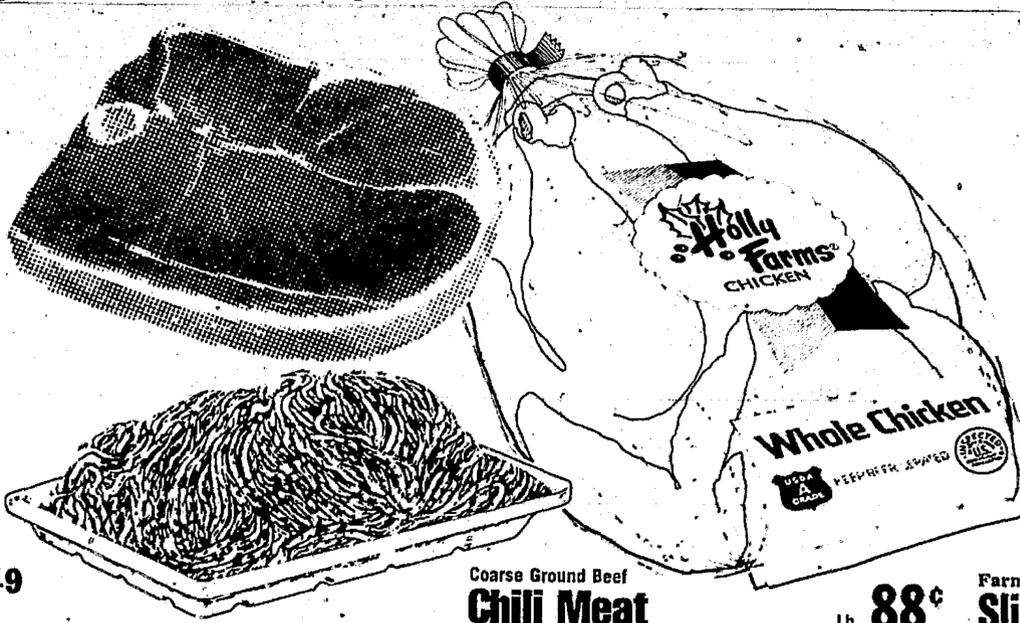
Pet Ritz, Frozen Peach or **Apple Pie** 26-oz. Pkg. **69^c**

ON US to bring you **SAVINGS!**



The News, Oct. 20, 1977, Page 7

Heavy Aged Beef
ROUND STEAK
\$1.29
Lb.



USDA, Grade A
WHOLE FRYERS
53¢
Lb.

- Heavy Aged Beef, Round **Boneless Steak** Lb. **\$1.49**
- Heavy Aged Beef, Bottom **Round Steak** Lb. **\$1.49**
- Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless **Rump Roast** Lb. **\$1.19**
- Heel of Round, Heavy Aged Beef **Boneless Roast** Lb. **\$1.38**
- Lean & Tender **Cube Steak** Lb. **\$1.78**
- Heavy Aged Beef, Tenderized **Round Steak** Lb. **\$1.58**
- Kraft's **Cream Cheese** 8-oz. Pkg. **68¢**
- Kraft's American Singles **Sliced Cheese** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
- Kraft's Casino Jalapeno **Cheese** 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**
- Tenda Made Cooked and Breaded **Beef Patties** Lb. **\$1.19**

70% Lean
Fresh Regular
GROUND BEEF
68¢
Lb.

- Coarse Ground Beef **Chili Meat** Lb. **88¢**
- 80% Lean **Ground Beef** Lb. **\$1.09**
- Fresh, Beef **Oxtails** Lb. **59¢**
- Lean, Boneless **Stewing Beef** Lb. **\$1.28**
- Heavy Aged Beef **Beef Short Ribs** Lb. **58¢**
- Skinned & Sliced **Beef Liver** Lb. **69¢**
- Assorted Family Pak **Pork Chops** Lb. **\$1.29**
- Country Style **Spare Ribs** Lb. **\$1.19**
- Corn Fed Pork **Sirloin Chops** Lb. **\$1.19**
- Fresh, Pork **Neck Bones** Lb. **43¢**

- Farmer Jones **Sliced Bacon** Lb. **\$1.28**
- USDA Grade 'A' Mixed **Fryer Parts** Lb. **55¢**
- Fresh **Fryer Breasts** Lb. **98¢**
- Fryer **Drumsticks** Lb. **98¢**
- Fresh **Fryer Thighs** Lb. **98¢**
- Great For Dumplings **Fryer Backs** Lb. **29¢**
- Great For Soup **Fryer Wings** Lb. **63¢**
- Farmer Jones **Franks** 12-Oz. Pkg. **78¢**
- Glover's Chuck Wagon **Hot Links** Lb. **98¢**
- Glover's **Chorizo** Lb. **98¢**

BEAUTY AIDS



Super Stainless
GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES
89¢
5-Ct. Pkg.

Analgesic **Bufferin Tablets** 100-Ct. Btl. **\$1.69**

Toothpaste **Ultra Brite** 4.3-oz. Tube **89¢**

Denture Cleaner **Polident Tablets** 40-Ct. Pkg. **99¢**

GROCERY SPECIALS

Libby's

TOMATO SAUCE
6 \$1
8-oz. Cans

Kraft's **Carmels** 14-oz. Bag **73¢**

All Flavors Dog Food **Friskies** 3 1 1/2-oz. Cans **89¢**

Plain **Wolf Chili**

- Flaked Coffee **Folger's Flaked Coffee** 13-oz. Can **\$2.79**
- Flaked Coffee **Folger's Flaked Coffee** 28-oz. Can **\$5.57**
- Flaked Coffee **Folger's Flaked Coffee** 39-oz. Can **\$8.33**
- Del Monte Halves **Apricots** 17-oz. Can **74¢**
- Del Monte Fruit **Cocktail** 17-oz. Can **57¢**
- Del Monte Freezings, Sliced **Peaches** 16-oz. Can **67¢**
- Del Monte Halves **Pears** 16-oz. Can **59¢**
- Del Monte, Seasoned, Sliced **Green Beans** 16-oz. Can **47¢**

GROCERY SPECIALS

Golden Best
500 Sheets, 1 Ply

BATH TISSUE
59¢
4 Roll Pkg.

Food Storage Bags **Baggies** 50-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.27**

Piggly Wiggly Grain **Rice** 2-Lb. Bag **59¢**

19-oz. Can **79¢**

- Del Monte Stewed **Tomatoes** 16-oz. Can **63¢**
- Piggly Wiggly **Tomato Sauce** 6-oz. Can **29¢**
- Del Monte Prune **Juice** 32-oz. Btl. **87¢**
- Del Monte Tomato **Juice** 48-oz. Can **68¢**
- Del Monte, Whole, Green **Beans** 16-oz. Can **49¢**
- Del Monte Tomato **Catsup** 14-oz. Btl. **49¢**
- Del Monte Tomato **Catsup** 20-oz. Btl. **67¢**
- Del Monte, In Syrup of In **Juice, All Varieties** 16-oz. Can **59¢**
- Pineapple** 16-oz. Can **59¢**

GROCERY SPECIALS



Betty Crocker
All Layer Varieties

CAKE MIX
49¢
18 1/2-oz. Box

Baker's Flavored **Chocolate Chips** 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Extra Absorbent Diapers **Pampers** 24-Ct. Box **\$2.29**

Del Monte Jug Size **Catsup** 32-oz. Btl. **89¢**

A bowl of activities

Robie Burke

A Big Hunk of Parenthood!

Recently a big national polling organization set out to study how we're raising our children today. They decided that for the purposes of analysis, they could break it down into two groups. The "New Breeds" and the "Traditionalists."

The table below will provide a good clue for you.

1. Parents should sacrifice to give their kids the best.
2. Saving money is not an important value to you.
3. You're concerned that your child be outstanding.
4. Boys and girls should be raised alike.
5. Most important characteristics in a child are, in order: Good manners, responsibility, good sense, and judgment, respect for elders.
6. In contrast to question 5, you believe the most important characteristics in a child are, in order: Good sense and judgment, responsibility, good manners, independence.
7. It's up to the man to be the main family provider.
8. The offspring who should go to college are the ones who are the best students, regardless of sex.
9. People who want no children are basically selfish.
10. It's okay for parents to have a pal-like relationship with their children.
11. Being with a child-giving them time and teaching is more important than money.

If you tended to check more even numbered statements, according to the survey criteria, you're new breed, if you checked more of the odd numbers you're in the traditionalist group. The new breed place less importance on marriage, religion and saving money. They are less strict and believe in raising boys and girls alike. The pollsters observed that new breed parents are more "self-oriented."

The traditionalists are more "child oriented" they believe in marriage, religion saving money hard work and a certain kind of discipline. However some traditionalist are changing, in small ways.

What do you think? Answer the Questions!

FLASH! A spoonful of News!

The bicycle boom is making its mark on America's roadways. This year special bicycle lanes and paths exist in many parts of the country and through a special bikeways program funded by the Federal Highway Administration. If you are interested in knowing more about this, write Bikeways, Box 1034, Missoula, Montana 59801 for information.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. That that New Nurse Practitioner is great? (M Hansteen)
2. The two little boys in Nogal never let that pony rest much?
3. The couple that had a great time at a certain bank party?
4. The old lady selling apples on the road in Nogal?
5. What's happening to Bill Payton?
6. How many dishwasher's are working in the Nogal water?
7. A certain Mrs. Porter in Carrizozo who was making a charming quilt easy to make in the beauty Parlor in Carrizozo. I'll try to get her recipe.

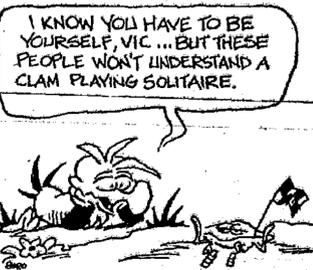
A Dash of Humor!

One young Congressman delighted with his new duties decide to call his mother from the White House. Thinking how thrilled she would be, "Mom this has been a big day for me," he began. Guess what? "I'm calling you from the White House!" "That's nice son, the 86 year old lady said, it has been a big day for me too." "Really? What happened?" "Oh, I finally got the last leaf raked up out of the yard."

"It's going to be a hard winter, my wife said, the squirrels fur is getting thick and the fur on my coat is getting thin."

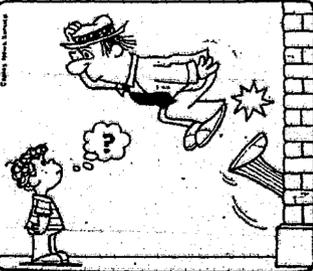
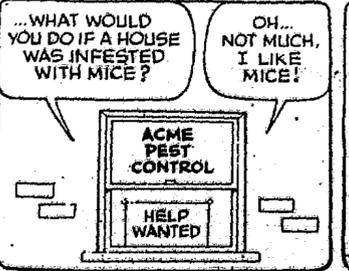
Real Estate agent to young couple: "Our homes have a built-in energy conservation feature-no heating or air conditioning."

MARSH WEDDONS



by Boro

ALEX IN WONDERLAND



by Bob Cordray

New Mexico Free State May be Possible

The following article is a part of a series of articles developed by the Committee for the Humanities and Public Issues. The article, written by Baker H. Morrow of the School of Architecture and Planning of the University of New Mexico, is funded by a grant from the New Mexico Humanities Council.

Quebec and Nouveau Mexique

If Rene Levesque does what he says, Quebec will be a new country, slicing Canada neatly into two parts—the Atlantic provinces and the central and western provinces, with a French-speaking heartland between.

Levesque would undoubtedly establish diplomatic and trading relations with the Canadians which would allow them easy access through his territory. Canadians would probably retain a special status within Quebec—something like distant cousins' privileges, but their Englishness would not be warmly welcomed. Cultural institutions such as churches, schools and banks would continue to bind Quebec socially to Canada for many years. Economic independence might never become a reality, but that is a

problem that exists more accurately between Canada and the United States, not something that would be likely to further antagonize Quebec and the Dominion. No modern state is truly independent anyway, and Levesque in his heart of hearts will know that.

His central issue, of course, is French pride. He and many French Canadians want to establish the French language and New World Frenchmen as supreme in Quebec. Actually, it and they already are; but they cannot yet sign treaties in Montreal, send ambassadors to Rwanda or the United Arab Emirates, or have their own air force. I suspect they also dislike Elizabeth II but might find her more appealing if her name were Marie-Claude.

Ethnocentrism is the root of the problem, and French speakers are not the only sufferers. Anglo-Saxons have been ethnocentric in such diverse spots as British Honduras and Bechuanaland. Canadian Anglos have been ethnocentric for three hundred or so years, and the French Canadians, coming from an equally strong cultural base, have responded in kind. The Quebecers these days don't really want bilingualism and merely provincial power: they want a divorce. The antagonism is endemic and only the latest sampling of the sour fruit of centuries.

What happens in New Mexico if Quebec becomes independent? It's an odd question, but perhaps more pertinent than many people would think. Let us pull out our ear trumpets and begin to listen for 2000 mile echoes.

It's hard to believe that the Spanish-speaking people of the state will let Quebec and what it means pass quietly. Quebec is 90 percent or so French. New Mexico is 50 percent or so Spanish. Traditionally pretty rural, New Mexico's Hispanos have well established political power. They vote for liberal politicians. If a governor such as Mr. Apodaca were to call for a plebiscite, would the 31 percent Spanish-surnamed legislature support him? Could New Mexico push for an independent existence?

The state is booming again, and this time it's coal and uranium and copper. Although New Mexico lacks many finishing-process capabilities, it has resources that the Free World needs. With greater mineral severance taxes, it could provide an adequate level of services to its few citizens for citizens for some time to come. It would be possible, with its million people, more or less, to make it a real country.

History has seen smaller nations, with lesser populations, ultimately prove feasible. Witness Switzerland and the city-states of Greece. But history has usually had trouble with multi-cultural states. In Mexico, for example, the Indians still despise what the Spaniards did to the nation. The real national hero is Cuauhtemoc, the fellow who railed against the last Montezuma and fought the Europeans. His face is on coins. His statue is in parks. But the Mexican issue is not so simple as Indian vs. European. The Tascatan Indians, who helped the

Spaniards against the Aztecs, have been held in low esteem by the Nahuatl-speaking Indians. The Tarascans, who still predominate in the Michoacan highlands and are a trout-fishing people of tight-woven, multi-colored blankets and maize fields in the clouds, hated the Aztecs and fought them for centuries. They still ambush federal troops from Mexico City (Tenochtitlan) who interfere with their farming.

Would New Mexico Indians support the Spanish-speaking New Mexicans if they made a break for it? Well, the Spaniards used to burn Pueblo towns, battle and abuse Pueblo men, and indenture Pueblo women and children. The Pueblos at least might tend to believe that they would get no more satisfaction from a Spanish-speaking government than from the B.I.A.

Another Multi-Cultural Nation In Belgium, it is the Walloons and Flemish-speaking citizens who send up periodic sparks. The perennial question is French or Flemish, in product labelling and government edicts, in Parliamentary counts and subjects of school instruction. No Fleming in his right mind would talk of tearing down a Walloon cathedral and no thinking Walloon would care to burn a medieval Flemish guild hall: the two parties know that the broader culture belongs to them both. But the metaphoric tinted glass through which the various Belgians view their chunk of Western Europe is a critical thing, and it deeply colors life in the eyes of the viewers. The Belgians, like all the rest of us, have trouble telling language from country, language from self.

It often takes more than a common language to make a people into a country. Land, for instance, is also an ancient binder. The movements of such outspoken leaders as Reyes Lopez Tijerina, while not widely successful as yet, do have an undeniably broad appeal. They aim to restore old blocks of property to prospective heirs who may be short on legal fine points but long on

feelings: they've run cattle and sheep on the land for generations, they have an instinct for the creeks and mesas. They've all but forgotten Spain, and the idea of Spain; they have New Mexico in their bones. The sense of man on the land is sharp and wonderful to find in them.

We might well see New Mexico or certain New Mexicans—emulating Levesque's Quebec. Quebec's nationalism at least might serve to stimulate New Mexicans to discourage economic colonialism. Quebec's new status might encourage the Hispanic population here to assert itself more completely, to ask fundamental questions of itself that are vague and undirected now.

The likelihood of a New Mexico Ambassador in the Court of St. James is remote. But I would think that a new and profound awareness of the basic Hispanicism of the state could be a spin-off benefit of Quebec's independence. The character of the Spanish-speaking population is slowly changing from rural to urban, and Quebec could accelerate that. Larger numbers of sophisticated, well-educated, citified Hispanos would exercise ever-greater political and social power in New Mexico.

Most of the state seems to enjoy belonging to the federal union. But other thoughts and directions are tempting. Think, for instance, of a customs house on the border just east of Clovis. The customs official steps out of his booth after making a long distance call and walks to a tank-like car bearing Texas license plates. There is a pleasant-looking woman inside smoking Marlboros and caressing a pool.

"I'm very sorry, Madam," says the official. "Santa Fe informs me that your entry visa has not cleared yet. Can you check back with us in the morning?"

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PLEASE-EASY PIE FOR FALL



Here is a pie that makes people say, "More, please!" while you sit back and say, "My, that was easy!" Spicy Butterscotch Pie has all the luscious creaminess of a made-from-scratch filling, but because it uses Jell-O butterscotch instant pudding and pie filling there's no tedious cooking involved. All ingredients are beaten together in one bowl, then the filling is poured into a prepared crust and chilled. And for a change of pace, try a gingersnap crust.

SPICY BUTTERSCOTCH PIE

- 1 package (4-serving size) butterscotch instant pudding and pie filling
- 1 envelope whipped topping mix
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1-3/4 cups milk
- Gingersnap Crumb Crust

Combine pie filling mix, whipped topping mix, sugar, spice and milk in deep narrow-bottom bowl. Beat slowly at low speed of electric mixer until blended. Then beat at high speed until mixture thickens, about 4 minutes. Spoon into crust. Chill 3 hours. Garnish with prepared whipped topping and pecan halves or chopped pecans, if desired.

Gingersnap Crumb Crust. Combine 1-1/4 cups fine gingersnap crumbs and 1/4 cup sugar; mix in 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine. Press firmly on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Bake at 375° for 8 minutes. Cool.

Gas De-regulation Aids State

U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici said Tuesday that Senate action to de-regulate new natural gas "is one of the best things that's happened to the consumer in the Senate in years."

Domenici said that the Senate action will save the average consumer about \$100 a year by 1985 and save the nation at least \$20 billion in costs for the precious fuel.

"The Senate showed today that it is willing to face economic reality and to

truly help the consumer and job-holder by its vote for de-regulation of new gas," Domenici said.

"We are telling other nations that America is serious about energy independence and that we are tired of exporting our money and our jobs to other nations."

"For the average homeowner, this means that he will save about \$100 a year by 1985."

JUNGLE WAY WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS

MEMBER AMERICAN BIGTOP CIRCUS CORP.

Combined with the world's largest traveling zoo!

20 TONS OF PERFORMING ELEPHANTS

- ★ Capt. Terrill Davenport's congress of wild jungle beasts
- ★ "Spoof" the Clown and his own battalion of buffoonery
- ★ Gothenia the Great - largest living elephant on tour
- ★ Titania the Terrible - 20 foot jungle python
- ★ Little Orphan Annie - high school educated chimpanzee
- ★ Kirby O'Dare III - premiere display of equine intelligence, trained and presented by Col. Arturo Hollingsworth
- ★ Baby Nila - blood sweating hippopotamus from the River Nile
- ★ Miss Yesta Vermillion - fearless flyer on the high trapeze
- ★ The Original Butterfly Man - high in the peaks of the big top
- ★ Leaping dogs, horses, ponies, camels, llamas, wild african goats, lions and bears

ALL CENTER RING SEATING

ALL ALIVE IN PERSON

GLITTERING GALAXY OF CIRCUS ALL STARS

CAVALCADE OF HILARIOUS CLOWNS

ALL FREE MENAGERIE

11' UNDER canvas, rain or shine

Tues., Nov. 1, 1977

Carrizozo Rodeo Grounds

Performance Times 4 p.m. & 8 p.m.

SPONSORED BY Carrizozo Rotary Club

ONE DAY ONLY

ONE DAY ONLY RAIN OR SHINE

Bighorn Sheep Are Killed

Five of six hunters on a once-in-a-lifetime quest for desert bighorn sheep in New Mexico were successful in bagging rams, according to the N.M. Department of Game and Fish.

The Department received 379 applications for the five resident and one non-resident licenses available for the hunt, held in the rugged San Andres Mountains northeast of Las Cruces. Rainy, overcast weather marred much of the nine-day hunt, October 1-9, but apparently had no adverse effects on shooting and tracking skills.

Successful hunters were J.E. Craft, Grants; L.A. Braudt, Albuquerque; R.H. Robertson, Los Alamos; T.J. Beck, Hobbs; and J.F. Snyder, Greenville, Michigan.

All rams were large, old animals, scoring from 157-1/2 to 164-3/4 Boone and Crockett points, a measurement of the animal's size based on horn length and circumference.

The hunt is held once a year, and license recipients may never apply again in New Mexico.

The bighorn sheep herds have showed a good increase and a healthy population this year, according to a Game and Fish Department survey recently completed in the San Francisco River area.

A three-day helicopter survey revealed a minimum 120 sheep, said Chief of Game Management Walt Snyder. Most were in the Alma Mesa area.

The department counted at least 36 rams, seven of which had horns that had grown to full curl, eight to three-quarter curl, and 17 to one-half curl size.

The survey also revealed a minimum of 42 adult ewes and 42 lambs, Snyder said.

The sheep were originally planted in the area in 1964, and a few supplemental plants have been made since. Most of the sheep seen, however, would have been born in the wild.

Hispanic Authors Hold Symposium

An international symposium of renowned Hispanic authors, poets and critics from six Latin American nations, Spain and the US will be held at the University of New Mexico October 27-29.

UNM Spanish Professor Dinko Cvitanovic, chairman of the planning committee, said the symposium will bring together for the first time a group of "outstanding scholars and internationally known writers dedicated

Two From New Mexico — Hall of Fame Inducts Five

Five space pioneers will be inducted into the International Space Hall of Fame in Alamogordo on November 3. The five include the late Senator Clinton P. Anderson, D-NM; the late Wilhelm T. Unge, Sweden; U.S. Senator Harrison Schmitt, R-NM; U.S. Senator John Glenn, D-Ohio; and Michael Collins, Director of the National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

Schmitt, Glenn and Collins are former National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Astronauts. Senator Anderson was a key figure in

Government To Pay Cost Of Prosecution

The U.S. Senate has passed legislation that will pay legal costs for small businesses and individuals who fight capricious government prosecution.

The legislation was authorized by U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici and passed by the Senate as an amendment to the Legal Services Bill now under debate by that institution.

Domenici called Senate approval "the most significant step taken in 20 years to allow the small man and woman of this nation to fight big government on equal terms in the courts."

"This is an historic moment, a moment that re-affirms that even the little guy should have an equal shot at justice when the federal government, with its legions of lawyers, takes a citizen to court without just cause," Domenici said.

The Domenici legislation, officially called "Equal Access to the Courts," would allow small business and individual citizens to be paid for their legal costs when they successfully fight a government regulation or action against them.

Old Lincoln Town

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Welsh and grandson Troy Humble spent the weekend with me and attended the dance at Capitan High Schools' re-union last Saturday.

They brought Mrs. Dora Clements Kersey who graduated from Capitan High in 1917. She stayed with relatives at the Smokey Bear most of the time but I did get to enjoy visiting with her some. She taught for many years in Lincoln County but was teaching at Logan when she retired. Mrs. Kersey is a lovely person and many remember her around here.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McKnight went to Albuquerque Saturday evening to see their grandchildren, Grady Lee and Shelley Eldridge rope and team tie at a rodeo. The New Mexico Junior Rodeo Association. The ten top teams in the state were roping. Grady Lee took 3rd place in the state in Breakaway Roping.

The McKnights' daughter "Cookie" & her husband & family were there and Amelia's sister Maude Eshom of Farmington, so they had a wonderful weekend and Mrs. Eshom came home with them for a visit.

Patty Wirth who lives at Ft. Stanton, where her husband Paul Wirth is employed as a teacher there is working part-time at Rosalie Dunlap's "La Placita" shop in Lincoln.

Rosalie spent Thursday and Friday of last week with her parents in Portales. Ralph was on a Sheep Tour of New Mexico, Texas & Colorado for the week. The tour was sponsored by the American Sheep Council.

It is nice to have the Walter Hennis back in Lincoln. They are as busy as can be, working on various projects.

A beautifully planned meeting and dinner was hosted by the Alto Post-

master at the Inn Credible on Sunday October 16, for our annual NAPUS meeting.

There were 12 postmasters, present and several of the retired postmasters including who with guests made up a gathering of 21. Everyone enjoyed it tremendously.

We voted for a memorial gift and had silent prayer for one of our retired postmasters, Josephine Kimbrell, who had been postmaster at Picacho and died recently. This was a sad note at the meeting. We missed her.

Mrs. Bernice Roberts of Tohoka, Texas who spends her summers and part of fall here had her son and his family from Texas here for a short visit last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright of Roswell visited with the Richard Phillip over the weekend and also attended the homecoming dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pflingsten have returned from Odessa, where they visited their daughter Myrna, son-in-law Wes Grigsby and their beautiful little new granddaughter, Michelle Leigh Grigsby. The little granddaughter was born October 8, 1977 and all are doing just fine. Congratulations!

The Bert Pflingstens are about to finish up on grading apples but will still have lots of apples. There is a lot of hard work to be done during peak of the season especially.

Joe and Kathy Pflingsten visited his parents, the Clark Pflingstens over the weekend.

They are getting along fine but Joe is kept very busy hauling mail from Albuquerque to Carlsbad but he has just been furnished a brand new truck for driving so that helps. It takes a good driver to handle big trucks and he is one.

the U.S. Congress in promoting and funding the U.S. Space Program. Schmitt was one of two astronauts who landed on the moon in the final Apollo flight, Apollo 17, in December, 1972. Unge was prominent in rocketry development during late in the 19th and early 20th centuries.

The Induction Ceremony will start at 3 p.m. November 3. The program will include a flyover by the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing, Holloman Air Force Base; National Anthem, Alamogordo High School Marching Band; Pledge of Allegiance, Invocation, Introduction of Guests, Welcome Address by Mayor G.M. Glover, Keynote Address, responses from members of New Mexico U.S. Congressional Delegation; Senators Schmitt and Pete V. Domenici, and U.S. Representatives Harold Rumsfeld and Manuel Lujan; Induction of Honorees and Benediction. Jerry Watkins, Superintendent of New Mexico School for the Visually Handicapped, will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

The five will join 35 other space pioneers who were enshrined during Dedication of the International Space Hall of Fame on October 5, 1976.

Following the November public ceremony, the Hall of Fame will hold "Open House". Visitors will have an opportunity to tour the four-story structure which houses pylons containing plaques and information of the

ISHF honorees, and space-age artifacts. Included will be a model of the Soviet Vostok space vehicle, the NASA Apollo lunar landing module, inertial guidance systems, the high speed test track sled on which Dr. John Stapp set a world land speed record in 1954, exhibits of the Mars Voyager flights, weather satellites and countless other space-related exhibits.



HARRISON T. SCHMITT



MICHAEL COLLINS



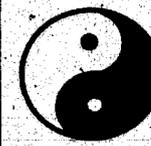
JOHN GLENN



WILHELM T. UNGE



CLINTON P. ANDERSON



Ernie Mills

Post Office Box 5141

Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501

Crystal Ball: Frank Beserra, Executive Director of the State Human Rights Commission, cracked down on the City of Santa Fe in a recent decision that may have far-reaching implications for every New Mexico municipality.

The decision, which got very little State-wide publicity, concerned a complaint by a Capital City couple that they were denied membership in the Southwest Association on Indian Affairs, which has sponsored the Indian Market on the Santa Fe Plaza for fifty-five years.

The couple, Paul and Sara Livingston, filed the complaint against the Indian association AND the City of Santa Fe.

Beserra ruled that the Indian association has the right to deny membership to the Livingstons because it is a private entity.

He did rule, however, that "probable cause" exists against the City of Santa Fe!

Beserra ruled that "there is a possibility that the City of Santa Fe has promoted and sanctioned, by and through its policies, the use of public property in a racially restrictive manner."

Here's What to Watch: The Human Rights Commission has not exactly been a ball of fire during the first three years of Gov. Jerry Apodaca's Administration.

While the agency was cracking down on the private businessman, there were numerous examples of injustices within State Government—a prime example, the State Highway Department personnel policies!

Even the Governor had to admit, that State Government should clean up its own house first before taking after the private sector.

Most of the powers of the Human Rights Commission are carefully spelled out in the law, but there is every indication Beserra is going to test portions of the law which might expand the muscle of the agency.

In his crack-down on the City of Santa Fe, Beserra is utilizing that section of the law dealing with public accommodations.

The Santa Fe "Plaza decision" could mean that no municipality can grant the use of its facilities and leave it up to the users to determine who can and who cannot take part.

The Beserra decision could mean that every municipality MUST exercise strict controls over the use of any of its properties—and accept responsibility if its policies are not adhered to.

Sidelight: This reporter has the feeling the Human Rights Commission is just beginning to test its muscle.

Don't be surprised to see the Human Rights Director decide to take on the Merry Round House over the big brass doors that wipe out average individuals, much less take their toll of the handicapped.

Carter Discusses Water

The Senate Western Coalition, met with President Carter last Thursday to discuss western water resources.

Saying he was "extremely encouraged by the President's remarks," Sen. Harrison Schmitt reported that Carter said he had "no intention of usurping western water rights." Schmitt also relayed that there is no rigid timetable to determine a national water policy upon which the Administration would base future actions.

What would happen if the Human Rights boss issued an order that the Legislative-Executive building does not reach the standards set for access for the handicapped? Could it be possible the Round House could be shut down until it complies with minimum specifications?

We have no firm information that Beserra intends to take such action—but if he does, he could end up the hero of the year.

Don't say we didn't tell you.

Capitol Tidbits: With all the talk over Government Re-organization, how come nobody's raising questions about salary and staff for Cabinet members after the plan takes effect March 31st?

Undoubtedly, a Cabinet officer who is not the director of an agency will have to have staff to cope with his job—but to date, we've seen little discussion of any such plans.

Prediction: Between now and mid-December, the Legislative Finance Committee will be holding a series of budget hearings for Big State Agencies.

Don't forget, the Administration comes up with one budget proposal and the lawmakers come up with their own—the Administration proposal usually on the high side.

The overall appropriation for the operation of State Government more often than not falls somewhere between the two budget requests.

Our sources say the Administration overall budget request this year will be based on a twelve per cent across the board increase for each State agency—with a couple of exceptions.

Birdie Talk: Just a short time ago, we said the job of Benito Vigil as Executive Director for the New Mexico Mobile Housing Commission was up for grabs. And it was!

Apparently, the Administration has had a change of heart and has decided to keep Vigil on the job. That's the latest poop, but like always—its subject to change at any time.

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NOTICE TO ALL PROPERTY TAX PAYERS

IN LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

There will be a one month delay in the mailing of the 1977 property tax billings. Tax bills will be mailed out on or before December 1, 1977. Please note the revised due dates and delinquency dates as listed below.

1st Half Taxes Due : December 1, 1977
1st Half Taxes Delinquent: January 1, 1978

2nd Half Taxes Due : May 1, 1978
2nd Half Taxes Delinquent: June 1, 1978

This extension on the mailing of property tax billings was duly approved by Al Romero, Director, Local Government Division, Dept. of Finance and Administration and Galen Hooper of the New Mexico Property Tax Department on Wednesday, October 5, 1977.

Witness my hand this 13th day of October, 1977.

Michael A. Kimbrell
Michael A. Kimbrell
Lincoln County Treasurer

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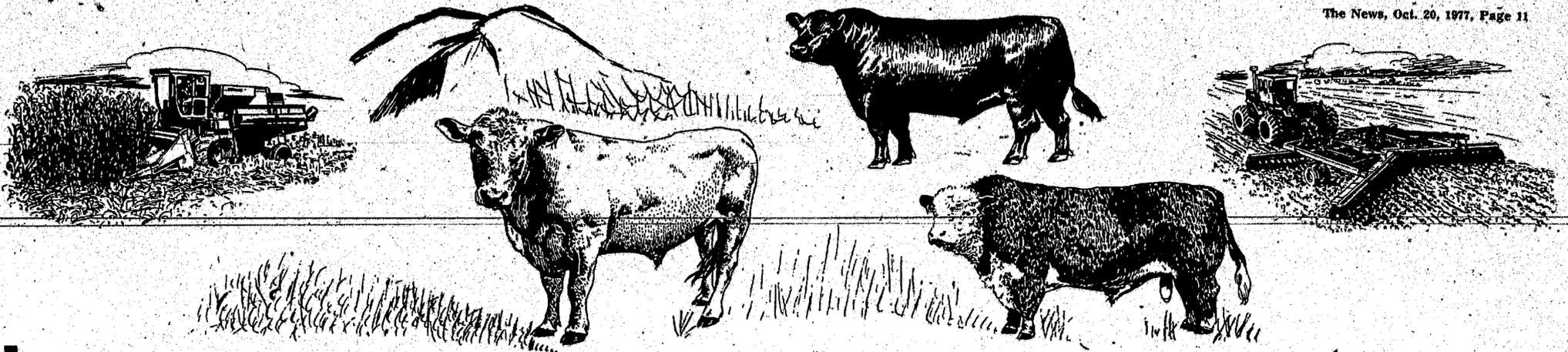
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Lincoln County Farm & Livestock Bureau

ANNUAL MEETING - SATURDAY, OCT. 29

Carrizozo Country Club 6:30 p.m.

Supper

FREE buffet supper at 7:00,
business meeting at 8:00
and a dance at 9:00.

Business Meeting

BUSINESS MEETING includes election of
officers, resolutions, and other business.
All members bring a guest.

Dance

DANCE free to all members who attended
the supper and business meeting.
\$2⁰⁰ after 9:00.

Farm and Livestock Bureau Members and Friends - - -

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Sports

Football Contest

Capitan Wins 20 to 8

Capitan's homecoming game against Reserve Mountaineers was a great win for the Tigers. The game, also a district game was well played by the Tigers.

The pre-game show highlighting the crowning of this year's homecoming queen, Darlene Herrera, a senior at Capitan High School. Darlene was crowned by last year's queen, Becky Renfro.

with this costly penalty Reserve punts the ball to the Tigers. With both teams exchanging the ball, the first half ended 6-0 in favor of the Tigers.

In the second half which was almost the same as the first, Reserve couldn't put anything on the board and Capitan domineering on defense.

With Capitan's runningbacks, which were running for 1st and tens at will, saw pay dirt for the second time of



Unlike most queen contest's, Capitan had two girls representing their class. The Freshman Class was represented by Miss Janet Hancock and Miss Debbie Womack; the Sophomore Class which was represented by Miss Tina Proctor and Miss Terry Castillo; the Junior Class was represented by Miss Teri Townley and Miss Shirley McInnes while the Senior Class was represented by Miss Jenny Blakely and this year's queen, Darlene Herrera.

The first 8 minutes of the first quarter was mostly great defensive action on both sides of the field. With Reserve punting from their own 48 yardline, Richardson (42) got the needed blocking and returned the ball to the 45 yardline. With the fine play-making of Aldaz and running from backs Carpenter, Stewart and Richardson, Capitan scored their first TD which was a 10 yard sweep by Richardson. PAT was unsuccessful. With 3 minutes left in the first quarter the score was 6-0.

With Reserve's ball on their own 40 yardline after kick-off, the Mountaineers couldn't muster-up any kind of an offensive drive.

After exchanging punts, Reserve with the ball on their own 23 yardline, Peralta (40) of Reserve eludes the Capitan defense for a 76 yard sprint for a Reserve TD, but held it, flag-on play at the other end of the field, illegal motion against the Reserve offense.

the night, with Richardson (42) plunging from the one-foot line. PAT was no good. The score 12-0.

With Reserve only managing the ball to the Tiger's 35 yard line, punts, Richardson receives the punt and returns it to the Reserve's 40 yard line. The first play off scrimmage, Richardson trots easily for Capitan's third TD. The PAT, which was a fake field goal, with Richardson pitching it to Stewart for the two pointer. The score 20-0.

The Fourth Quarter was mostly Reserve trying to catch up to the Tigers. With a much needed drive, Reserve's Peralta (40) scores from 5 yards out. PAT by Peralta makes the score 20-8.

With Reserve, still playing catch-up ball, tries an on-side kick, but the Tigers were expecting the kick. Ball on the 50 yard line, but Coach Cisco has other plans, with 3:46 on the clock, puts in his 2nd string offense. With surprise to both the fans, Reserve defense, and Coach Cisco, the 2nd stringers gain a first and ten on three plays, but fumble the ball on the next play; looks like Coach Cisco is planning for next year's team.

With Reserve only managing to place the ball on the 3 yard line, when the gun went off.

The final score Capitan 20, Reserve 0.

From the Sports Mike

JACKPOT \$75

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.

Come on guys, I didn't think you would ever take the cricket seriously. It seems several people did exactly that, as they were offended by the cricket's first correct prediction, namely that Carrizozo would not lose last week (which they accomplished by not being scheduled for a game that week. This was a prediction the cricket was rightously proud of as it was the cricket's first correct prediction in the cricket's career). The afore mentioned cricket took honors by missing the other three guesses, but not by much.

Corona did respectably by scoring twice on Hagerman, but still lost by 34 (the guess was 30). The Ruidoso Warriors did not win by two, but the game was still one of the best. And Capitan did win, but not by the

predicted large margin. This was good as Capitan substituted freely, and let most of the players get into the game and get game experience.

Now for the contest: Only Josie Vega got the Reserve score correct, but the Carrizozo score was wrong (16). Georgia Ortiz, Carole Zamora, and Aurelio Lujan didn't think that Reserve would score, but got the Capitan score correct. Bobby Lueras, Margie Zamora, Dolores Chavez, W.R. Holmgren, and Lelo Lujan were all correct on the one Reserve TD, but were thrown off by the 2 point conversion. Those also close with one correct score were: Betty Eibe, Doug Siddens, Jimmie Lucero Sr., and Viola Vigil. Viola seems to always be close on the guessing week by week.

This week, Carrizozo travels to Reserve for what should be an easy win, (no win is easy at the opponents home) A.I.S. is in Corona for what seems to be a good contest and a win for Corona. Ruidoso is at home against Lordsburg in District competition, a game that is a must for both teams. And finally the game to guess on, the Mountainair vs. Capitan game in Mountainair. Mountainair may be the No. 1 team in 1A ball today, but Friday will see their first loss. This is not, repeat not a partisan comment. It is merely the logical conclusion after viewing the Mustang's schedule which is at best soft. Capitan which has lost some tough games has the experience and the talent. The cricket predicts a surprising 27 to 12 win for the Tigers.



Games This Week

Carrizozo at Reserve

A.I.S. at Corona

Capitan at Mountainair

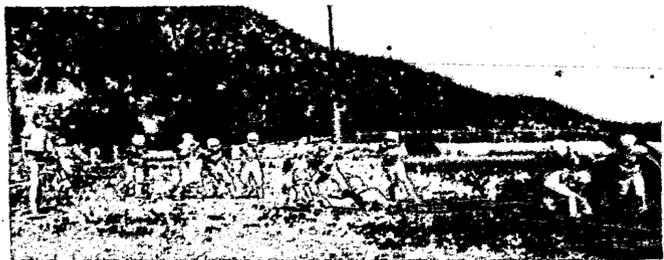
Lordsburg at Ruidoso

All Games at 7:30 p.m.

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Little League Football Begins



CAPITAN PLAYED TWICE last week against the Ruidoso Broncos and the Ruidoso Colts. Robert Parker ran for the only TD of the game in the first match played in Ruidoso with Capitan beating the Broncos 6 to 0. Todd Proctor and Ron McDaniels had 5 individual tackles each, and Rodney Dean and

Danny Cummins were chosen as outstanding players. Monday in Capitan the Ruidoso Colts fell to Capitan by the score of 14 to 0. Robert Parker and Grady Lee Eldridge scored a TD each and Gid Allen ran for one of the point after conversions with the other one missed. Rodney Dean and Grady Lee Eldridge had an interception each.



SHANE POINTS, MASCOT for the little league football team for Capitan is in full gear at all of the games. The League has two teams in Ruidoso and the one in Capitan.

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In Other Happenings

The Capitan High School Alumni Association would like to thank the following people for their efforts and help during the Capitan High School Homecoming events.

Superintendent Clifton and the Capitan School Board for the use of the school facilities. The Athletic Club and the Cafeteria Personnel for the dinner.

Special thanks to Mr. Abbott, Megan LaMay and her mother, Mrs. Roy LaMay, and the High School students for the outstanding program and activities, particularly those instrumental in honoring the first football coach, Mr. C.V. Koogler.

Area high school seniors will have a chance to visit with representatives from New Mexico colleges and secondary schools today at Ruidoso High School.

Seniors from Ruidoso, Capitan, Hondo, and Carrizozo High Schools are invited to attend the College Day session.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m., the program will allow students to visit with several college representatives. Information on academic programs, financial aids, expenses, and other topics will be available.

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