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Lincoln County Youth —

'Trick' For UNICEF

Sunday, October 30th, will be Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF day in Capitan. Members of the Tigerettes varsity volleyball team, sponsored by Capitan Woman's Club, will be going from door-to-door to seek donations for UNICEF.

UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) works to convince nations that child welfare should have a high priority in their development plans. The "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" campaign is in its 27th year.

UNICEF aid is essential to programs benefiting children in more than 100 under-developed countries in the world. Countries which receive UNICEF aid more than match the organization's investment.

Support for UNICEF activities here allows for more wells, more schools, more trained health workers and more healthy children with better prospects for the future.

UNICEF helps provide the medical supplies and training for basic health services, nutrition centers, schools and practical training facilities, teachers and other community workers and agricultural cooperatives.

The girls will also be participating this Saturday in the District Volleyball Tournament to be held in Carrizozo. Capitan enters the tournament seeded 2nd and will go against Lake Arthur at 3:00 p.m. A win from this match will

qualify the Tigerettes to the Regional playoffs.

Watch for the girls Sunday evening from 6-8 p.m. in Capitan. Join the efforts of these 2 groups to help the children of the world.

Democratic Convention — Names County Slate



NEW OFFICERS OF the Democratic Party are (left to right): Tranquillino Silva, vice-chairman; Sunny Hirschfeld, secretary; Juanita Abercrombie, treasurer; and Mary Rich, chairman.

The Democratic Party of Lincoln County met at the County Court House in Carrizozo Tuesday to elect officers. The county convention followed a series of precinct conventions which were held a week ago.

The only contested office was that of Party Chairman for the County. Both Mary Rich of Carrizozo and Sunny Hirschfeld of Ruidoso ran for the office. Mary Rich was elected to the position. Tranquillino Silva of Capitan was elected Vice-Chairman; Sunny Hirschfeld was elected secretary, and Juanita Abercrombie of Capitan was named Treasurer.

Pinky Jones, the outgoing Party Chairman, had announced in advance of the convention that he would not seek re-election to the post.

Mary Rich, the newly-elected Chairman, said that the Democrats, under Pinky's leadership, had outstanding success in the last election, when all but three of the County offices were filled by Democrats.

The newly-elected Chairman promised to continue Pinky's program & pledged to fill the three county offices now held by Republicans with qualified Democrats. She said that Democrats are not interested in winning just to win, but are concerned with providing service to both the county and the state.

Chuck Brown of Ruidoso was named Finance Committee Chairman of the Party at the meeting. In other convention activities, delegates asked that County Commissioner Lee Straley investigate the possibility of holding election judge school in each town in the county rather than just in Carrizozo.

Colita Elliott, President of the Democratic Women of Lincoln County, reported on fund raising programs of her organization. She also brought the convention up to date on her group's voter registration plans for the coming year.

The newly-elected Chairman and Vice-Chairman will attend the Democratic Central Committee meeting on Nov. 5 in Albuquerque.

Governor Seeks Tax Reduction

Gov. Jerry Apodaca has announced he will seek a permanent tax reduction of \$30 million and approximately \$15 million in aid to municipalities during the upcoming legislative session.

Apodaca announced the decision in anticipation of unappropriated surpluses of up to \$100 million at the end of the next fiscal year.

"No government should accumulate revenues indefinitely and so much beyond its needs," Apodaca said in a morning news conference Tuesday. "The needs of the public schools, state

universities and general state government service can be handled with the 12 per cent increase we are looking at now for the new budget. Our conservative estimates point to surpluses of \$100 million."

While state government is in sound fiscal shape, many of New Mexico's cities are not, Apodaca said. "During each of my three previous legislative sessions as governor, I have attempted to correct the plight of our municipalities. We have enjoyed some success, but also some failures. I hope

we can be more persuasive this time around."

Specific recommendations for the tax cut and municipal relief have not been formulated. "We will be trying to come up with some suggestions that will win legislative approval, preserve a sound fiscal position for succeeding administrations, and accomplish our own twin goals clearly and cleanly," Apodaca said.

Bureau of Revenue Commissioner Fred O'Cheskey and Department of Finance and Administration Director Maxine Gerhart will develop policy options for Apodaca in the coming weeks.

"We are in an extremely favorable financial position right now," Apodaca said, "having returned \$50 million in tax rebates this year, launched an ambitious capital outlay and public works program, given substantial boosts again to education at all levels, will send another \$50 million in tax relief next year and still be facing large surpluses. But we will not be irresponsible in making our recommendations. These surpluses did not arrive by accident."

Approximate Cash Summary 67th Fiscal Year

Beginning Balance - unappropriated balance \$12.8

Unappropriated revenue sharing rec'd. 65th & 66th \$31.9

Revenues in 67th:
General Fund \$683.0
Reversions \$ 6.5
Revenue Sharing \$ 16.4
Total \$705.9

General fund available for appro. \$737.8
Income from Severance Tax Perm. Fund \$ 10.0
Subtotal \$747.8
Appropriations at 12 percent increase \$649.2

Unappropriated Balances at yearend \$98.6
Revenue Sharing set aside for 68th F.Y. \$16.4
Severance Tax Income Fund \$10.0
Other Unappropriated Balances \$72.2

Olson Drops Law Suit

Elnor Olson has dismissed her law suit against Wesley Lindsay.

Mrs. Olson had maintained that she had been mistreated and had suffered immeasurable public scorn as a result of a comment allegedly made by Lindsay at a school board meeting last June 14.

Mrs. Olson alleged that she had been denied the opportunity for employment in the school district, although qualified for a position.

Through her attorney, Mrs. Olson had sought \$240,000 in actual damages, \$150,000 in exemplary damages, \$150,000 in punitive damages the cost of the suit and reasonable attorney's fees.

In a related action, Mrs. Olson's husband Les Olson brought criminal charges against School Superintendent Jimmy C. Steinpreis. This charge maintained that Steinpreis had failed to allow examination and inspection of a tape recording of the Carrizozo School Board meeting of June 14. That action was dismissed by the court early in July.

In her current action to dismiss her case, Mrs. Olson says that she has accepted employment as an instructor

of English as a Second Language in the Speech Department of New Mexico State University. She says that the University employment precludes her from proving actual damages in this case.

Through her attorney, she also says that the Tort Claims Act (6-14-7 N.M.S.A., 1953) prevents her from recovering either exemplary or punitive damages in this cause of action.

Having been fully advised of the desires of the plaintiff in this case, the court ordered that the cause be dismissed with prejudice.

Reception Welcomes Nurse

A reception to welcome the new Carrizozo Nurse Practitioner is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 30. The event will take place between 2 and 4 p.m. at the Carrizozo Women's Club.

The reception is being sponsored jointly by the Women's Club, the Chamber of Commerce and the Carrizozo Health Center Advisory Committee.

The Nurse Practitioner to be honored is Ursula M. Hansteen, who started work on Oct. 3. She comes to

Carrizozo from Schuyler Hospital in Montour Falls, N.Y., where she has been since 1972.

Ms. Hansteen is on duty at the health center from 9 a.m. through to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dr. Rouleau visits the community on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Another Nurse Practitioner is expected to be coming to Carrizozo about Nov. 1.

The Nurse Practitioner in New Mexico must be certified after one year of training in order to practice. Continuing education is encouraged to update the skills of the practitioner. There are many Nurse Practitioners working in rural areas where there are no medical doctors immediately available.

Pilot Dead In Plane Crash

A reported plane crash was responded to last Saturday morning by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department.

The crash, which was located some seven miles west-north-west of Red Cloud near Corona, was first reached by State Police officer Al Clouse and Corona area residents.

They found the pilot, Michael Sharp, 23, dead at the scene. His body was removed from the wreckage and taken to Corona where he was pronounced dead by Medical Examiner Kay Clark.

Jobs Office Open

The Area Development Office of the Employment Security Commission in Carrizozo is now open on an eight-hour-a-day basis Monday through Friday.

The office is under the direction of Ms. Viola Fenter, a life-long resident of Lincoln County.

The office is located in the Lincoln County Court House Annex. The telephone number is 648-2530.

Sheriff Elliott and Deputies Meador and Hull took the Department's four-wheel drive vehicle and drove to about half a mile from the crash site. They then climbed to the scene. There they found the area strewn with checks. Most of the checks were cancelled, including one that Sheriff Elliott himself had endorsed the previous day, but among the checks found were the Piggly Wiggly payroll checks, which had not been endorsed.

The recovered checks were taken to Corona where everything found at the crash site was turned over the State Policeman Clouse.

Sheriff Elliott offered the services of the Department to assist the Federal Aviation Administration personnel in investigating the cause of the accident. On Sunday morning Deputy Ted Hull picked up two FAA investigators, one from the Albuquerque office and one from Denver, and took them to the crash site. They conducted a day-long investigation of the wreck. The FAA findings have not yet been released at this time.

New Rainbow Officers

Andrea Haddix of Ruidoso was installed as Worthy Advisor of Rainbow Girls at a ceremony conducted on Oct. 2 in the Masonic Hall in Carrizozo.

Each new Worthy Advisor has a variety of symbols of office. Andrea's flower is the Gladiolus, her theme is "Take Time to Love", her songs are "Windsong" and "Rhymes and

Reasons", her symbol is the Ictheaus (Symbol of Christianity), and her scriptures are First John. Andrea's term is dedicated to God and her colors are blue and white. Her honor stations are Faith, Hope and Love.

Other officers inducted during the installation ceremony were: Roby McDaniel, Worthy Associate Advisor; Mona Payne, Charity; Maurita Lovelace, Hope; Sally Abercrombie, Faith; Tina Proctor, Chaplain; Melissa Boakes, Drill Leader; Bridgett Sandoval, Love; Lisa Crenshaw, Religion; Jamie Gipson, Nature; Barbara Means, Immortality; Debbie Wells, Fidelity; Brenda Lindsay, Patriotism; Lisa Ferguson, Service; Lori Tacker,

Confidential Observer; Laurie Voss, Outer Observer; Debbie Gallacher, Recorder; and JoyDee Simpson, Musician.

Installing officers for the occasion were: Jackie Haddix, Lisa Ferguson, JoyDee Simpson, Jonetta Montgomery, and Jane Shafer.

LINCOLN COUNTY			
weather			
By L.Z. Manfre			

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October 19	82	34	10
October 20	81	38	12
October 21	76	41	15
October 22	73	39	20
October 23	66	37	08
October 24	69	36	06
October 25	75	31	08

With a trace of moisture on October 23.

Ibex, Oryx To Be Unusual Hunting

Twenty-four hunters, twelve for each species, will have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to hunt ibex and oryx in New Mexico this season, according to the N.M. Department of Game and Fish.

A random computer drawing was held last week to select the license recipients out of a field of 727 total applicants. Resident applicants for oryx numbered 431 and non-resident applicants 51. For ibex, 233 residents and 12 non-residents applied.

In the past, the department had designated separate numbers of resident and non-resident licenses available, but a recent court decision ruled this procedure discriminatory. All license winners are now drawn from the total applicant field.

The oryx hunt will be December 17-20 on White Sands Missile Range. Ibex hunters will be afield Jan. 14-19 in the rugged Florida Mountains near Deming.



BILL STEPHENSON of the I Bar X Ranch conducts the Farm Bureau Annual meeting at the Carrizozo Country Club.

Nursing Workshop To Discuss Cancer

"What's New in Cancer Control in New Mexico" will be the topic of a one day nursing workshop sponsored by the College of Santa Fe's Department of Nursing in cooperation with the American Cancer Society on Nov. 4. Advance registration deadline is Oct. 28.

According to Faye Moss, R.N., M.S., nursing continuing education coordinator, the program is open to RN's, LPN's, and other health professionals, and is designed to assist nurses in updating their knowledge on current methods of cancer control.

The workshop begins with registration at 8:30 a.m. in the Fogelson Library Center. Guest speakers and their topics include Dr. John Saiki, M.D., Albuquerque Cancer Research and Treatment Center, "Chemotherapy"; Dr. Lawrence Elias, M.D., Cancer Research and Treatment Center, "Immunotherapy"; and Dr.

Larry Cohen, M.D., St. Vincent Hospital, "Nuclear Medicine". The afternoon speakers will be Judith Dembo, R.N., from Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory speaking on "Pion Irradiation Project"; and Dr. Jose Sala, M.D., of the Cancer Research and Treatment Center speaking on "Radiation Therapy".

Five and one half contact hours of continuing education credit will be awarded to those attending the entire workshop.

** Editorial **

We have just received word from Sen. Pete Domenici that we, the taxpayers, are about to receive our annual foreign aid cleaning.

If you're one of those who say "Why bother about that? That's way off in Washington," let us remind you that all of those "give-away" dollars come from our pockets in taxes. They represent money that would spend really well right here at home.

If, incidentally, you are one of those who wonders why this editor concerns himself, and you, with national interests, instead of keeping solely to local matters, let us remind you that we are new to the ways of this area and not well enough versed in local affairs & we may never be if local affairs here are as complicated here as they seem to be elsewhere - to enter into the fray. When we get more confident that we know what we are talking about, we may take the plunge. And that, in itself, might be a good trend to get started, eh?

Anyway, back to Sen. Domenici's concern, & ours, about the foreign aid boondoggle. This year the program is dispensing some \$6.3 billion which the good Senator says is "a fiasco that rewards Communist regimes and penalizes those governments who fight Communism."

As might be expected, Domenici voted against this bill, but it passed the Senate by a vote of 53 to 33. The bill approves aid to such nations as Cuba, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Angola, Uganda, and Mozambique. It denies aid to anti-Communist governments in Latin America, such as Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, El Salvador, and Guatemala and reduces aid to the Philippines.

The taxpayer in America has provided more than \$231 billion in foreign aid since 1946 and Congress has now embarked on a course, it would appear, of rewarding our enemies and penalizing our friends in the world community. Somebody needs to review this policy and see where it went wrong.

President Carter has gotten quite a bit of international flack of late about his concern for human rights, and his determination to link it to international politics. Now, the present Congress has read all about this in the press yet they seem determined to heap taxpayers money on those Communist regimes which deny human rights.

We certainly agree with Sen. Domenici's observation that "This inconsistent policy is not only stupid, but it holds the gravest risk for America's international credibility in the future."

What does it all mean? Well, our Congressmen don't seem to be confused about this matter, but at least 53 from other states seem to have voted against the best interest of the nation. That's a rather sad commentary, we think. If you have friends or relatives in other states you might ask them to write their Congressmen.

At one time we worked in a job which took us almost daily to the United Nations. This made us more aware of the work that this vital world organization does.

Of course the things that relate to the activities of the United Nations that most people hear about are the political matters. But it is the humanitarian work that is performed through this body that is probably of much greater importance to suffering mankind.

In this area the statistics are alarming. Over one hundred million children in the developing world suffer from malnutrition. In some of the poorest countries, more than twenty-five per cent will die before age five. A hundred thousand children will go blind this year do to Vitamin A deficiency.

Most of these tragedies are concentrated in other areas of the world. Oceans time zones and language barriers separate us. We are a quantum leap apart in lifestyles and standards of living. In a land of digital watches the reality of a child starving to death is often lost. It is easy to forget such conditions even exist.

On Halloween, however, these problems will be brought to our doorsteps, as children Trick or Treat for UNICEF, and in the process take a collective tug at America's conscience. For with them come echoes of the poverty and disease that plague developing countries. Perhaps in the face of these youngsters' concern, we will catch a glimpse of the suffering behind the statistics - the pain, the sunken eyes of a hungry child.

The United Nations Children's Fund operates in one hundred countries - primarily in Latin America, Africa & Asia. UNICEF is fighting the illiteracy, famine and drought that thrive modern technology. Given our increasingly dependent world, these problems belong to all nations. How we solve them may well determine the future of our planet. The support we give UNICEF through the activities in our own community can help to meet that challenge.

The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development announced on October 13 that the Albuquerque, H.U.D. Full Service Field Office (FSFO) was losing that status and all multi-family activities and their personnel will be transferred to the Dallas Area.

This downgrading of the Albuquerque office is outrageous and every effort should be made to reverse this decision. Not only should this office not be downgraded but it should be upgraded to Full "Area Office" Status.

The staff at the Albuquerque office have proven their dedication towards bettering the poor housing situation in New Mexico and with their functions being moved to Texas we can only look forward to further deterioration of these conditions.

New Mexico is currently the only state in Federal Region VI (Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, and New Mexico) without its own area office and only on December 1, 1976 was the Albuquerque F.S.F.O. established. This action came about after ten years of hard work by several housing, professionals including myself to obtain Area Office Status for the New Mexico Insuring office.

Currently all Indian Housing programs are administered out of the Region X office in San Francisco, all other multifamily and low income housing functions as well as F.H.A. insurance, are handled out of Albuquerque with the exception of Economic Analysis and legal matters, and all community development activities are administered out of the Dallas Area office.

It is my intention to try to have this decision reversed and I am trying to enlist the support of our congressional delegation, the Governor, housing professionals throughout the state, low income persons, the Housing Assistance Council, the New Mexico Rural Housing Coalition and anyone interested in improving the poor housing conditions in New Mexico. I further urge that everyone interested in this matter to petition their congressional delegation.

Senate Cuts Electricity Rate

Federal legislation that will cut senior citizens utilities bills by up to 40 percent has passed the Senate and will come up for final consideration in the energy Joint Conference Committee that includes Sen. Pete Domenici.

New Mexico Commission on Aging director, Roberto Mondragon, is urging Sen. Domenici to fight to keep the senior citizens rate cuts in Congress' energy package.

The rate cuts for the elderly are included in an amendment sponsored by Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and adopted on a 56 to 36 vote on the Senate floor.

According to Mondragon, if this measure becomes law, utilities would have to offer senior citizens the same low electric rates they offer their biggest industrial customers.

The New Mexico Commission has contacted all other state aging commissions and local senior citizen programs to mobilize a campaign to write the Senate and House conferees

who will pass judgment on this portion of the energy bill before it is sent to the White House for the President's approval.

IN THIS WORLD

THE LEAVES AND BARK OF THE WILLOW TREE WERE CHEWED BY PRIMITIVE PEOPLE TO REDUCE FEVER... AND WILLOW LEAF AND ROOT POTIONS HELPED RELIEVE PAIN IN THE MIDDLE AGES.

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If you double glass windows and insulate your walls and attic you can save almost \$100 a year. Your home will also be much more comfortable. You could reasonably expect to recover your insulation investment in 3 to 10 years at current fuel costs. The length of time it takes depends on the insulation your house already has and the amount you add.

With money and energy as tight as they are, it makes sense to fix up your house.

Be Careful When Contracting Home Insulation Job: If you're hiring a contractor to insulate your home, make sure you pick a professional. Adding insulation to an existing home can cost hundreds of dollars, so don't give the job to just anyone.

Ask for estimates from at least 2 or 3 contractors before you make a decision. Don't accept the first offer, no matter how attractive it sounds, until you compare it to others. Give the same specifications to each contractor. In New Mexico, you'll probably want insulation with a value of at least R-19 for the ceilings, R-11 for the walls and R-9 for the floors.

Discuss your needs in terms of R-value, not inches. 3 inches of one type insulation aren't always equal to 3 inches of another. For example, an inch of mineral wool insulation provides more protection than 18 inches of solid brick. Most people don't insulate with brick, of course, but the principle still applies.

If you're hiring someone to install loose-fill insulation (the kind in bags rather than batts), make sure you get what you're paying for. In loose form, R-19 looks just like R-11, so read the label on the bags. Think twice before you hire a contractor who used unlabeled materials.

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What Cogitation Indicates

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The drawing up of a legally recognized will is one of those somber chores that many of us put off indefinitely. Others, having performed the task once, fall to recognize the need to constantly update and revise the document as their financial life changes.

More importantly, as federal and state tax statutes change, even the most recently revised wills can be rendered ineffective.

Probably anyone who had a will drawn up before the 1976 Tax Reform Act should at least have his/her will looked at by a lawyer.

Contrary to popular belief, drawing up or revising a will is usually a simple and inexpensive procedure. Yet, in 1975, 70 percent of the 1.9 million Americans who died left no will.

Even people on the lower end of the economic ladder can point to estate potential far exceeding what one would normally estimate. You don't have to own a palatial home to have an "estate". Group life insurance, company profit-sharing, pension plans and social security benefits all constitute estate potential that should be considered in drawing up a will.

Although the restructuring of the tax rate system in 1976 eases the tax burden of smaller estates, the consequences of a poorly outlined will may substantially diminish the value of your estate.

Three important steps, that can be taken now to ensure your wishes are carried out at the time of death, include:

1. Retain the services of a trusted family lawyer or contact a local professional lawyers' organization for the names of lawyers who can assist you in drawing up a will. Fees vary, but a basic will is relatively inexpensive. Don't hesitate to inquire in advance about the lawyer's fees. You'll need a complete inventory of assets. Include: Savings, stocks and bonds, life insurance, all property (home, car, furniture, etc.) or anything else that may be of value to the heirs.

2. After a review of your list of assets, the lawyer will need to know your plan for distribution. He should be shown deeds, bank books, stock certificates, and other documents to best advise you whether a change in title might be prudent in order to save taxes. Also, in the event of the death of your chief beneficiary - you and your wife are killed in an accident, for instance - who will receive the benefits?

3. The lawyer will also ask you to appoint an executor whose chief responsibility is overseeing distribution according to terms of the will. A simple, most estate could be served. In the interest of economy, by your spouse or trusted relative. A more complex estate frequently requires the services of a co-executor, such as a bank.

In the case of a substantial estate, it might be wise to consider the services of a qualified estate planner. All lawyers can draw a simple will, but a lawyer who specializes in estate planning may be more versed in the ramifications of estate and inheritance taxes.

If you already have a will, it should be reviewed from time to time. A revision may be necessary if any of the conditions listed below have occurred:

- Sale of property.
- The death of the will's executor.
- You've moved to another state or country.
- Acquisition of new assets.
- A change in the state inheritance laws.
- Federal estate tax laws are altered.
- Your marital status has changed.
- A child, now grown, no longer needs as much help, or another child may need more help than his brothers or sisters.

Finally, the will should be viewed as a living document. It reflects your situation today and ability to provide for loved ones in the future. Don't be afraid of a will. It doesn't mean that you are planning to die. It simply assures that your wishes will be understood, and observed, by your heirs in the event of your death.

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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
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Lincoln County Treasurer

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Capitan

By Margaret Rench

It has been very cold each night and lots of days. The winds are now taking the leaves fast. Not all have turned but they are progressing nicely therefore it will not be long until the trees will really be ready for winter.

A group of 30 Senior Citizens from Tularosa were visitors at the Smokey Bear Museum last Thursday, they were touring our area. There were visitors from many states as well as Switzerland, the Netherlands, England, Indonesia, Canada, Saudi Arabia and Belgium.

The Lincoln County Retired Employees Association will meet at Mora Titworth in Tinnie December 6 at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Engking returned last Friday from two weeks absence in which he laid his father Dr. Charles Engking to rest in the San Angelo, Texas cemetery. He and his brother are the only survivors.

Loyd Engking of Texas totaled his pickup in which he and his boy friend were driving during a fog last Saturday night. The police report that he was not going over speed limit and there was no drinking. It was one lucky accident. Both young men did not receive injuries. Only one scratch on each one.

The family of Dona Hobbs are thanking the Sheriff's Department and ambulance crew for such prompt and courteous assistance last Sunday when Mrs. Hobbs was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital in Roswell very ill. Also Dorothy Guck who met them at Nogal turnoff. She attempted to start an IV on Dona but was unable to. You do not realize how badly you need people until such an emergency arises. They appreciated each and everyone of them. I do wish Mrs. Hobbs a good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hobbs of Las Cruces and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper of Farmington visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs Saturday. They had been to Roswell to visit Dona Hobbs and found no change in her condition. Donald Hobbs and son Tye of Las Cruces went Sunday to visit her.

The Roundtable Club met at the home of Bessie Cummins Thursday, October 20. A delicious chicken casserole and other foods by other members were enjoyed. All members except Marie Edgar and Frances Shaw were present. Guests were Winifred Cozzens, Gloria Cummins and Elizabeth Felt. Eltha Merrill won the raffle. Birthday of Bessie Cummins and Winifred Cozzens were recognized. The November meeting will be at the home of Harriet McGinnis near Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Traylor enjoyed friends and two children and families in the Homecoming. Mrs. Kathy Vinlyard and three children and Mr. and Mrs. Hub Traylor and two children of Roswell.

Mr. Herbert Lee Traylor went to Las Cruces last weekend to help Kathy and family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben England of Oklahoma City were guests of his Aunt Maude Kingston all day and Thursday night while enroute home.

Mrs. J.C. Harris of Ruidoso Downs came Monday afternoon and took Jess Harris home. He had enjoyed several days with his sister Maude-Kingston.

Robert Barber son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barber of Alto who has been in the Marines is now out of the service, taking exams for work.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Traylor last Tuesday evening were Maude Kingston, her brother Jess-Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ben England and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barber.

Mattie (Mrs. D.O.) Jones has moved to her beautiful trailer home near her son Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Becky. She moved from her ranch home last week. I wish her lots of joy and happiness here.

Guests for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tranquillino Silva were

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bender and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Inturf of Dardania, California. All enjoyed a family dinner at the Inn of the Mountain Gods Monday night.

David Cummins and five of his friends from the University in Albuquerque and other groups of young people spent last weekend at the Nazarene Camp at Angus, Sunday David and his friends stopped to visit his family while enroute to Albuquerque.

Vernon Abetya spent last weekend in Albuquerque with his family. Their daughter Sarah will arrive by bus and spend the week with her father and they will go home the next weekend. Vernon is very happy here with his friends and with his work at the Cummins Store. He was reared here and this is home to him. His family will join him permanently in January.

Mrs. Champ Ferguson visited Frank English, Sr. at his home on the Bonita. He told her he was returning to Carrizozo Friday for the winter as he had seen the leaves turn and fall and it is getting cold and he feels it is time for him to go.

Frankie Tom spent Friday and Saturday in the Ruidoso Hospital. She is home and doing better. I do wish her a continued good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Ferguson and Louise Ferguson went to Alamogordo last Friday for his eye check up.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanchez and two children have moved into their beautiful home on east fourth street. They are happily located now. Their trailer home and lots are for sale.

Doris Pounds joined her sister 10 days ago in Santa Rosa and they traveled on to Buena Vista, Colorado where all of the children had been called to the bedside of their 80 year old mother who was suffering from a broken bone and needed surgery. I do wish her a good recovery.

Frances Shaw and Thelma Appgar left Wednesday October 19 to attend Grand Chapter of Eastern Star in Albuquerque and returned Sunday night. They report a grand time. Howard and Juanita Abercrombie and daughter Susie left Tuesday thru Sunday and they too enjoyed every moment. Myrtle and Tom Pope attended Saturday.

Little Jessica Livingston was kicked in the back by a horse and three ribs were broken and one lung had a tiny puncture. She spent four days in the Ruidoso Hospital. Came home last Thursday. The puncture has closed therefore she is doing nicely at this time. I wish her the best and continued recovery.

Mrs. Cathrine Mitchell of Grants spent one week with Bessie Jones. Bessie did return home with her.

Ceramic Classes started Tuesday at 7 p.m. thru 9 p.m. and Wednesday mornings at 9:30 a.m. thru 11:30 a.m.

Probably one of the most famous insignias is the Ford automobile trademark. It was not developed by a renowned artist or designer; but was the handwork of C.H. Willis, Henry Ford's helper. In 1904, he went home and set up the one word: FORD, from a font of type he had had as a school boy. Probably reproduced more and for a longer time than most logos, it still is used today by Ford. The Chevrolet trademark design was torn from the wall of a hotel room.

To Avoid Violation — Check Hunting License

All hunters planning to hunt deer, bear, and turkey in New Mexico this year are encouraged to examine their current big game licenses prior to the start of the 1977 seasons.

Each license must be validated as to a hunt period of D-one (November 5-6), D-two (November 9-13), or D-three (November 16-22) as well as to a weapon choice of bow, muzzleloader, or rifle.

If such specifications are not indicated on the license, the license is invalid and the holder is in violation and subject to prosecution.

Any corrections or changes needing to be made on a license must be done so by a Game and Fish officer and not the license vendors.

Although the deadline for changes in weapon choice have passed, changes in hunt periods can still be made.

Those hunters wanting to hunt in a period other than the one already marked on their license may do so, provided the change is made no later than the day before the start of the hunt period for which your license was originally validated. Such changes can be made only by Game and Fish personnel.

To accommodate persons wanting such changes, Department officers have made arrangements to be at the Lovington City Hall, the Hobbs Police Department, the Clovis State Police Office, the Portales City Council Room, the Carlsbad State Police office, the Artesia Police Department, the Ruidoso Police Department, the Alamogordo Sheriff's Office, the Carrizozo Sheriff's Office and the Roswell Game and Fish Office on November 3 from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. In Santa Rosa changes can be

made at the state fishhatchery between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on November 3.

In addition, validation changes can be made in the Department offices at Roswell, Las Cruces, Albuquerque, Raton, and Santa Fe during regular office hours.

The words "organic," "natural" and "health" are often misunderstood or misused in our vocabulary, especially when applied to our food. All of our usual food supply is in organic form because it comes from animal or plant sources.

Most man-made foods are also used in the organic form. Many are combinations of several foods that, when processed, are altered in physical form but not in chemical form. The combination is often more nutritious than the separate ingredients.

The term "organically grown" or "organically grown" food means food which has not been subjected to pesticides or artificial fertilizers. Instead the food has been grown in soil which the humus content may have been increased by the addition of organic matter. On the other hand, the producer may have depended upon that native fertility of the soil even though it is often too low to produce good yields.

The cost of producing food by any means is increasing rapidly. To produce "organically grown" food is even more expensive per unit of food produced.

Since organic materials are in such short supply, only a small fraction of our cropland could receive adequate applications to supply the nutrients needed by the "organically grown" crops.

Without farm chemicals — such as herbicides, fungicides and insecticides — crop yields would be further reduced by competition from weeds or destruction of the plants by insects or diseases.

If the use of all farm chemicals were prohibited, that food production in the United States would probably drop so low that there would be no food to export. In fact, there would be such a deficit that 50 million Americans would starve. Food prices would be so high that a major part of each person's income would be required to purchase food — if he could find it.

Christian Youth Organization (C.Y.O.) had its regular meeting October 10 at the Methodist Church. The business meeting consisted of election of officers and the Corona C.Y.O. coming to visit.

The new officers are: Robby Simpson, President; Melissa Boothks, Vice President; Mitch Colwell, Secretary-Treasurer; Mona Payne, Reporter.

Joy Simpson, Lisa Ferguson and Pat Baroz are the new activity leaders. The Corona C.Y.O. is coming to visit Carrizozo again on November 7. Robby Simpson gave the program on "God's Love."



The Capitan Athletic Club will meet at the school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. on November 3. Everyone is invited to attend. Come and support your teams.

Attention cooks. The County Cook Book needs more recipes. Send recipes for the book to County Extension Agent Mary Ellen Payne.

Area Representative Rudy Valencia from the office of Congressman Harold Runnels will be in Carrizozo on Wednesday, November 2 to meet with residents of Lincoln County.

Persons wishing to convey messages to the Congressman, or questions they wish to ask of his office, may contact the area representative from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the County Commissioners office at the Lincoln County Courthouse.

Senator Harrison Schmitt's Southeastern New Mexico District Office Manager, Betty King, will be in Carrizozo on Thursday, November 3, holding open office hours. Mrs. King will be available to meet with constituents in the Court House from 9:00-11:30 on Thursday morning.

The 1978 County ASC Committee election will be held on December 5.

A copy of the election calendar for Lincoln county is shown below.

Election Calendar	
Lincoln County	
Final date for receiving nominating petitions	October 31
Mail ballots to voters	November 22
Final ballots	
Final date for return of voted ballots	December 5
Tabulate ballots	December 8

A slate of at least three nominees will be developed for the county. This report informs you of the right to nominate candidates of your choice by petition. Petitions are available at the county office.

Larry D. Bond's term will expire in Lincoln County on December 31, 1977. He is eligible to serve another term if he is nominated and elected. Producers should nominate at least three candidates of their choice to serve as candidates for the election.

Due to changes in the new 1977 Flood and Agricultural Act, the State ASC Committee has extended and established December 1, 1977, as the final date for farmers to report their 1977 acreage planted to all crops. This includes allotment and non-allotment crops and farms. These reports will be used to determine the "normal crop acreages" for farms during the next four years.

If you have reported a portion of your crops, you should report the remainder of all crops and acreages for the farm since participation will be based on these reports of acreages which were planted for harvest during 1977 as adjusted for abnormal conditions.

The New Mexico Department of Game and Fish has reported some assignments to license stratification changes from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m., Nov. 3.

In this area this involves, Randy Isler of the Ruidoso Police Department, Tim Barraclough of the Alamogordo Sheriff's office, and Joel Paifford of the Sheriff's office in Carrizozo.

The Slash Three (Foster) Ranch, located ten miles north of White Oaks and 20 miles north of Capitan, has been leased for private hunting. It is requested by the Slash Three Ranch manager Ronnie Eldridge that all hunters please observe the leasee's rights.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says that about 50,000 dams restrain rivers in the United States, but only 58 percent of all sites with hydroelectric potential in the continental United States have been dammed.

Costumes Are Halloween Fun

Home made Halloween costumes can be unique, easy to make, and economical. Just use your imagination.

For instance, a box can be used in many ways. Cut out holes for the head and arms and cover it with foil. Add a pointed hat made from foil and your child becomes the Tin Woodsman from the Wizard of Oz.

Or add dials and knobs made of construction paper and the costume becomes a computer or robot. Add a picture from a magazine and suddenly it's a television set costume.

An ordinary bedsheet can be wrapped to look like a Greek toga or a flowing evening gown. Just add jewelry and other accessories to get the desired effect.

Experiment with brightly colored shirts, bandanas and sashes. You can create a swashbuckling pirate, a gypsy or even one of Robin Hood's merry men.

Avoid designing a costume that restricts movement or limits vision. Costumes children might trip over are a dangerous nuisance.

Also, remember that Halloween comes at the end of October. Be sure to design a costume large enough to cover warm clothing.

Use your imagination and you can design a costume that you will enjoy making as much as you, or your children, will enjoy wearing.

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State Has High Accident Rate

New Mexico has the second largest death rate from accidents in the United States, almost double the national rate. Nearly 1,000 deaths occurred in 1975, along with an estimated 82,600 disabling injuries. Of these injuries, approximately 3,300 resulted in some form of permanent disability (used NSC figures 1975 data.)

Accidents account for 11 1/2 percent of all deaths in New Mexico. And accidents are the biggest killer of New Mexicans ages 1-37.

Besides ranking second nationally in both motor-vehicle and public accidents, the state has several other types that are proportionately a greater threat here in New Mexico. "For example, the state has a much higher death rate from poisonings, almost 30 times the national rate," said Tony Ortiz, supervisor of the State Health Agency's Health Statistics Section.

Using New Mexico Safety Council figures, the state EMS (Emergency Medical Services) office estimates that in 1975 New Mexico lost more than \$370 million in citizen livelihood and productivity from accidental deaths in automobiles, the home, at work and in public recreation areas.

Seventy percent of accidental deaths occur in the state's rural area where good emergency medical care is often least available. For motor vehicle accidents, three of every four fatalities are in rural areas, often along isolated roads where a victim can lay more than an hour before emergency help is notified - much less arrives. Many of these victims are visitors to the state.

Jonathan Mann, M.D., chief medical officer of the State Health Agency, provided some insights into the problem.

Probably the two greatest reasons for the state's high accidental death rate are "the lack of proper prevention measures and the need for better local emergency medical services," Mann said. He added that the first one requires a kind of "vital motivation" that says, for example, "I will fasten my seatbelt," or "I must put this poisonous substance out of my child's reach."

The second problem, or better emergency medical services, requires a high level of community awareness of community awareness of the need to prepare for those "inevitable" situations.

Dr. Mann stated, "We know that good EMT training and ambulances are an expensive proposition, particularly for the small, rural community. Usually the communities to the need

and can supply the manpower, but they just can't afford the necessary funds for ambulances and extrication equipment."

A count by the EMS showed there are 96 communities with median populations of 200 permanent residents situated in or immediately adjacent to New Mexico's national and state forests

and parklands. EMS resources are scarce or all but nonexistent in many of these communities, where an annual 7 million tourists and hunters visit each year.

For copies of several special studies on accidents in New Mexico, contact Mr. Tony Ortiz at the State Health Agency office in Santa Fe.

Inside the Outdoors

October usually means to most people in southeastern New Mexico the arrival of geese and cranes, the frost is on the pumpkin, and the stocking of rainbow trout in area waters.

However, the weather this month has been as unusual as has the weather of the previous nine months this year. Late season warm weather has postponed the southern migration of the birds that winter in this area.

Pumpkins are not covered with frost, but instead, are still covered with green weeds and grass. Rainbow trout have not been stocked in area waters, but instead, are still in the cool waters of the state trout hatcheries.

Eventually though, the cooling nights, and the shortening hours of daylight will take their toll and the temperatures will drop.

Slowly, but surely, the geese and cranes will arrive, & the waters will cool enough to support rainbow trout.

The hunting season for geese in this area, a portion of the Central Flyway, opened October 22 and will run through January 22, 1978.

The limit is five geese per day and five in possession. These five birds must not include more than two dark geese per day nor more than four dark geese in possession. Bag and possession limits may not include more than one Ross's goose.

The lesser sandhill cranes can be hunted only in Chaves, Curry, DeBaca, Eddy, Lea, Quay, and Roosevelt counties. The dates for crane hunting this season are October 29, through January 29, 1978.

The bag limit is three cranes per day and six in possession.

Shooting hours for geese and cranes are from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset. All hunters, regardless of age, must have the proper state hunting license, as well as supplemental requirements.

Goose hunters 16 yrs. and up, must purchase a "Duck Stamp" from a pos. office and affix the stamp to their hunting license.

Crane hunters do not need the "Duck Stamp", but do need a crane

permit. The permit is free, but must be obtained from a Game and Fish office. To receive such a permit, present your name, address, and bird hunting license number, either in person or by mail, to a Department office in Roswell, Las Cruces, Raton, Albuquerque, or Santa Fe.

Seasons and bag limits for taking pumpkins are not governed by the Department of Game and Fish, and therefore, interested persons must contact other sources.

The delay in the stocking of area waters with winter trout is due to the slowly cooling water temperatures.

If the trout are to survive, they cannot be stocked until water temperatures are consistently below 65 degrees. As late as last week, area water temperatures were still in the 70 degree ranges.

Hopefully all waters will be ready for stocking in the latter days of October. The fish at the Santa Rosa hatchery are ready for stocking, and hatchery personnel are waiting for the "Go" signal.

A reminder to area winter trout fishermen, Berrendo Creek, Black River-Higby Hole (one mile each side), Bosque Redondo, Bottomless Lakes, Carlsbad Municipal Lake, Carrizozo Lake, Chaparral Lake, Eunice Lake, Green Acres Lake, Jai Lake, Lake Sumner, Stilling Basin, Lake Van, Oasis Park Lake, and Boiling Springs (one half mile each side) became winter trout waters October 1 and maintain that status through March 31, 1978.

Therefore, a trout stamp or validation is required in addition to the fishing license while angling in these waters during this time. Furthermore, regulations pertaining to trout waters, such as use of only one pole, are applicable to the winter trout waters.

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AROUND TOWN & SURROUNDING AREAS

Assisting our new neighbors, Rev. and Mrs. Lynch, get settled down in their new home, was their daughter Mrs. James Luchini from Las Cruces. Accompanying Mrs. Luchini on the visit was baby daughter Sarah Elizabeth and son Tony. Our Michael enjoyed playing with his new friend, Tony. Rev. Lynch is minister for Carrizozo and Capitan Methodist Churches.

With the help of a generous friend, Leroy Lopez we recently installed a 10x9 barn style storage building in our back yard. Somewhere I read that everytime you learn something, that a new wrinkle appears on your brain. Well, after assisting with the instructions on our storage building, I must have the most wrinkled brain in town. I have never seen so many screws, washers and pre-drilled holes in my life! According to the directions, the procedures have been simplified, but I was ready to quit after laying out the parts. By dusk our building was practically up. It was a glorious feeling when we attached the eagle plaque as the final touch. Now we keep our fingers crossed that a big wind doesn't come our way.

Speaking of wind, reminds me of winter, which reminds me that Mr. Charles Holt of Las Cruces conducted a workshop for interested persons at the Recreation Center recently. The program was on weatherizing your home. Mr. Holt is an extension agricultural engineer specialist with N.M. State. Assisting him was Mary Ellen Payne, county extension home economist. Present were Earlene Tubbs, Clara Snow, Elva Wilson, Edith Lenard, Ethel Roberts and myself. Door prizes included caulking compound, weather-stripping, caulk guns and much more.

We were taught how to construct a wooden frame covered with plastic for an easy-on, easy off installation from inside your home. We were given materials to make some for at least two windows. Stop by the Extension office for copies of pamphlets that have other tips for saving energy, by weatherizing your home.

Maureen Kimbrell is a new student at Carrizozo High School. She is a junior

and niece of Jane Ortiz. Maureen is the daughter of Jane's brother George Kimbrell from Santa Fe.

The Lyric Theatre scheduled a "Halloween Theme" of G rated movies for the whole month of October. This coming Sunday, day before Halloween, there will be a double feature, "The Undertaker and His Pals" and "Corpse Grinders".

Our community is fortunate to have a walk-in theatre. There is something to do every Sunday afternoon and evening for the youth and adult. The Lyric Theatre belongs to C.C.A.P.A. (Carrizozo Community Association for Performing Arts), a non-profit organization for the benefit of the town people. Proceeds go towards the loan of the projectors and stereo equipment.

For those that are now aware or are new in the community, the "behind the scenes" action at the Lyric every Sunday afternoon and evening has been under the supervision of Les Olson, Lincoln County Manager. Mr. Olson has faithfully volunteered his time for more than a year now. He has been assisted by some interested adults, but mostly teenagers have practically run the show under his guidance. Mr. Olson is currently looking for adults to aid him in supervising on a continuing basis. He hopes that the teenagers will continue their support.

Helping out in your community in this way can be an enjoyable experience. If enough people step forward to help, each person may only be on duty for one Sunday of the month. A husband and wife team could work together. Adult supervision is most in need, but you can learn to run the films, popcorn, usher, sell tickets and even assist in selecting out coming films. Contact Les Olson, he will show you the ropes, if you are interested in donating your time to this non profit project. Try it, you'll like it.

Mr. and Mrs. Stratos Kavadas of Boston, enjoyed the week long company of Dr. and Mrs. A.N. Spencer recently. Mrs. Stratos (Kathy) is their daughter. Beautiful maple trees this time of year in Boston, was one of the many scenes the Spencers viewed while on their trip.

Happy Birthday to the following: Sandra Morales Oct. 27; Irene Hayes,

Ester Ortiz, Oct. 28; Eric Olson Oct. 28, Keith Greer, Paul Payton, Nov. 1, Belinda Bragg, Sharon Hefker, Mae Shafer, Nov. 2

We had a house guest this weekend, Cindi Valtier. She came with Annette, our daughter. They are both students at UNM Cindi's parents live in El Paso. Annette, Cindi and I went over to visit my sister Nena Ortiz, her husband and family. Sunday guests at their house were their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zamora. They are owners of the frozen food locker plant, Ranchers Meat House, 2 miles East of Carrizozo on highway 380.

Mr. Zamora was telling us about some acquaintances of theirs that manage to attend college and have 16 children, some of whom attend college, also. He said they had so many children that they went through the Bible for name ideas. Only last week I had been brooding through the Old Testament for a name for sibling number 6 or is it 7?

Today there is no school, or Friday, due to teacher convention recess. My November school lunch menu is not available at this time. The lunch menu for the last school day in October, Monday the 31st is Hot dogs or chef salad, french fries, fruit and milk. Next week should have the November schedule. My kids say the school serves the best grilled cheese sandwiches, even better than mine. I plan to go eat the day they will be served.

On October 12 some Santa Rita Catholic Church parishioners met for discussing of face lift of the church cemetery. With the courtesy of the Soil Conservation Service, there is a plan on paper. Marking out plots, cleaning, roads and planning exits were among items discussed at meeting. Man power of parishioners is urgently needed. Willing hands need not be all male, women and teens can also be helpful. Show your interest in the resting place of your dearly departed by contacting Chevo Baca, or Father Sys for more details.

The Carrizozo Woman's Club met on October 20th at the club at 7:00 p.m. Sue Stearns, 1st vice president conducted the meeting in the absence of Mary Rich, president. Refreshments were served and 1977-78 yearbooks were distributed.

Guest speakers for the evening were Della Scholes and Ona Padilla who work for the New Mexico Cancer Control Program.

The New Mexico Cancer Control Program (NMCCCP) is a unique statewide project based on community commitment and community action. Intervention strategies or action plans, include professional and public educational programs, cancer screening projects, patient referral systems and psychosocial rehabilitation and continuing care services.

Ladies present for meeting saw a film on uterine cancer and the importance of the pap test. There was an informative question and answer session. Many pamphlets were handed out. It will be beneficial to you and your family to check with the Health Clinic for information of the services available in this program in our area.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Sanchez are the parents of Ernesto Jose Sanchez of Las Cruces who is leader of "Armada", a musical group. My nephew George Sanchez Jr., also of Las Cruces is a member of this group. I am now the proud owner of a stereo 45 RPM recently released record by Ernesto Jose and the Armada. "La Adios" and "Una Cumbia Nuno, Budu" are recorded. Ernesto Jose Sanchez, better known here as "Ernie", is a Carrizozo High graduate. He also graduated from New Mexico State and is electronic engineer at White Sands Missile Range. He and his wife Bernadette and their two children make their home in Las Cruces. Mrs. Ralph Baroz, Jr. is the sister of Ernie.

The United Methodist Women of White Mt. and sub-district met in Ruidoso on October 19 at the Methodist Church there. From our area, ladies attending this work shop were: Maggie Bohks, Eleanor Lynch, Jo Gallacher, Jane Shafer, Agnes Hein, Gayle Wilkinson and her daughter Jennifer.

Mrs. H.E. Hefker mother of Jack Hefker had a couple of dinner guests, Mrs. Downs and Mrs. Friebly both from Tularosa. Mrs. Downs taught school at Ancho in 1921. Mrs. Friebly had a chance to stop in and see Beatrice Ortiz at the Little Store. She knew her as a little girl in Tularosa.

County Agents Learn Of Sheep

By Ralph Dunlap

I accompanied a group of 25 County Agents from Texas, Colorado and New Mexico to see new and innovative ideas in sheep production. The tour started at Dimmit, Texas with a visit to the Estacado Feed pens. They were confinement raising lambs. They started with the ewe 30 days before lambing and kept the ewe until the lamb was 40 to 50 days of age. The ewes were lambed in pens with expanded metal floors that required no clean up. The lambs were put on a creep feeder at about three days of age.

The group then traveled to Roswell. While in Roswell, some video tape cassettes on sheep were shown to the group. Some of the tapes including health care of the newborn lamb including how to give a weak lamb milk through a stomach tube.

The afternoon tour included a trip to Tom Filbin's sheep operation. He

showed the group several of his grazing and sheep operations. He was grazing sheep on alfalfa successfully. His bloat problem was low. He credits the low incident of bloat to fertilizing alfalfa with superphosphate then turning the sheep into a new alfalfa in the late afternoon and the grazing alfalfa about full bloom.

Any sheep that he brings in gets a treatment to control internal parasites plus a shot for overeating disease both C and D strains of bacterin. These sheep are then put on pasture. A percentage of the lambs are sold directly from pasture to the packer. He does not shear these lambs on pasture as they do better. He showed us a zigzag net wire fence. You can put up a net wire fence quicker as the zigzag of the fence tightened it at the same time. He has several thousand lambs on feed in the area.

Tom Filbin also has a flock of 600 registered Columbia Ewes - they are half blood in wool grade. This year he is breeding part of them to Rambouillet rams to satisfy a demand from the rancher.

Frost Signals Danger of Prussic-Acid Poisoning: If you are losing livestock at this time of year, check and see if it is Prussic-Acid Poisoning. This poisoning is caused by several plants such as Sundangrass, Johnson Grass and grain sorghum.

Animals often die within a few minutes after eating sorghum after

frost, and there is usually no time for treatment. If a poisoned animal is discovered in time, a drench of molasses diluted with water might be helpful. If possible a veterinarian should be called immediately to give quick additional treatment. The veterinarian may also be able to save animals not yet affected by the prussic acid obtained from Johnson grass, Sudan grass or grain and forage sorghums.

Sorghums and Sundangrass contain dhurrin, which upon breaking down, releases prussic or hydrocyanic acid. The amount of acid varies, depending on the sorghum. Sundangrass contains only two-fifths as much prussic acid as many other sorghums grown under the same conditions.

Young plants are higher in prussic acid than those approaching maturity. Small plants and young suckers and new regrowth are high in prussic acid. Frosted or frozen Sundangrass or sorghum should not be grazed until it is completely dry with no evidence of new growth. On rangeland, you may need to move the livestock to another pasture while the sorghum plants cure.

Deciduous Tree Best Shade Pick: The deciduous tree will drop its leaves in winter and allow the sun to strike the roof and walls of the home or other building to add warmth. This is a consideration of growing importance as home heating costs rise. Your choice of landscape trees can be affected by the rising energy cost.

For some of the trees to plant, get Circular number 47 "Ornamental Trees for New Mexico" from the Lincoln County Extension Office in Carrizozo.

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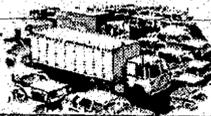
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The Channel Swimmer

by Mt. Everest



This column is dedicated to all CB operators in the Lincoln County area, and especially to the Ruidoso CB Club. Monitoring Channel 19 (and any other channel that's interesting), their motto is "2 serve, 2 party, 2 procrastinate".

We welcome all CB operators in Lincoln County to join the club at any meeting, usually held every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Nob Hill Restaurant in Ruidoso.

I have a special 10-5 for all law enforcement personnel in the county from our club president Mother Nature. The Ruidoso CB'ers Club has voted unanimously to make all law officers automatically honorary members, and we invite all those officers not on duty at the time of the meetings to please attend.

The next two weeks the American Red Cross is training members of the Mescalero Apache Tribe in First Aid and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation for those who hate initials). Mother Nature was able to persuade the instructors for this very worthwhile course to teach all members of the CB Club the same course as time permits. Tentative meeting place for the instruction will be the all purpose room at the Ruidoso Public Library. However, for anyone interested in taking the course, better check with Mother Nature, Grandpa Grump, or the Whirlwind on Channel 19 before the meeting. Anyone in Captain can call on the same channel for Home Brew on the Brewmaster Base, located on the High Mesa Ranch (yes, he can reach that far...)

A very timely reminder for all those CB'ers who live in wooded areas, especially in Ruidoso: When emergency vehicles are in your area traveling to and from fire, etc. remember one DO and one DON'T: Do clear the road of your vehicle or vehicles to facilitate passage, and DON'T attempt to either follow or assist the emergency vehicles and personnel unless specifically asked to do so. The law enforcement and fire people are very aware of the CB Club's willingness to help, and they use us whenever they need us.

The last Monday night meeting of the Club was a Mexican food "pot luck" supper, with every member bringing a different Mexican dish, and Nob Hill Restaurant furnished the dessert. It was a fantastic meal all around. As a very nice surprise, Cliff and Jill Anderson the owners of the restaurant arranged for some live entertainment in the very admirable and talented form of Carlos Davila Castillo. Carlos sang a beautiful collection of Mexican folks songs while accompanying himself on the guitar. Some of the songs

the club members knew and sang along with him, but all of the music was superb. Gracias, Carlos.

Two weeks ago the Ruidoso CB Club celebrated Grandpa Grump and Lady Grumps wedding anniversary with a surprise dinner at the Wortley Hotel in Lincoln. There were a number of presents given to the still-happy couple, and some were carried with them and tried out on a recent trip to Las Cruces. Grandpa Grump asserts that the Houndog's present was probably defective. Oh, well we can't all be perfect in our choice of merchandise.

Special thanks to Hilltopper, the Yellow Canary's sidekick, for sending a very nice smoky to help get the Purple Mountain Mobile started the other day. Who says Ruidoso smokies turn deaf ears?

Personals:
Shotgun is looking all over Ruidoso for a hair brush without bristles.
Lady Rattlebrain will hopefully hatch another little CB'er by Thanksgiving. We all wish her well.
Tweety Bird, Shotgun's wife, was on one of the floats in the Aspencade Parade in October, dressed in long-handled underwear and covered with balloons. Quite a sight, as you can imagine. I understand now that, on a clear and still night, one can hear the sound of popping balloons wafting on the evening breeze.

A bit of advice to those who would let Mother Nature's lights keep going out: The last person that messed with Mother Nature wound up with a typhoon in his toilet.

We notice that JJ is still on a diet. At the Mexican food supper last Monday night, she stoked the food away like a high school quarterback after the Homecoming game. Funny thing is, she is about 4'6" tall and weighs maybe 75 pounds with a rock in both pockets.

Crazy Lady was sporting a new T-shirt with a slogan on the front: Love a Cowboy. But you really have to see the T-shirt on her to get the full impact of the slogan.

After the regular meeting, some of the members adjourned to the local watering hole for the second half of the meeting. Looked for Lucky Lady and Tinman, Moon Maid and Junk Yard Dog, but they weren't there to share in the Old Jokes time.

Since we have started at the Lincoln County News we have enjoyed meeting several CB'ers in the Carrizozo and Capitan area: Special hello to Cheyenne, the White Knight, the Skirt Chaser, The Stump Jumper, Deputy Dan and Deputy Baca. Hope to modulate with you all really soon.

November Court Cases

Raymond G. Heid and Franziska Heid -vs- Sierra Blanca Rentals debt and money due.

Ed Wimberly -vs- Frederick Smith and Freddie Torres.

"D" Construction -vs- Village of Ruidoso Downs, (Writ of Mandamus)

T-Bird Home Centers -vs- Vera Balch - Foreclosure

T-Bird Home Centers -vs- John Carson and Josephine Carson (Foreclosure)

T-Bird Home Centers -vs- Lowell M. Crowl and Chaves County Savings and Loan (Foreclosure)

T-Bird Home Centers -vs- Wayne Gee and Judie Gee (Foreclosure)

Pecos Valley Houston Home Center -vs- Devon Development (money due)

Jimmy Murphy and friend of Sean Murphy -vs- Jolly Driskill (Personal Injury)

C&L Lumber -vs- Wayne and Joyce Woods (debt and money due)

Herbert Traylor -vs- James L. Wimberly, Ruth Wimberly, John W. Thompson, Jete Vols, Patsy Voss, Zia Land Sales; Alto Land and Cattle Company, Floyd Haake and Helga Haake (Foreclosure)

C&L Lumber -vs- Eagle Const. Co. (Debt and money due)

New Mexico Glass -vs- John Blank (Magistrate judgment)

Sun Valley Citizens Committee, William Meyer and Larry Montero -vs- Clarke Harvey (Preliminary Injunction)

Albert Neal Shaw -vs- Jim Murphy (debt and money due)

T-Bird Home Centers -vs- Larry Holly (debt and money due)

Maria Foy -vs- Archie Thomson (Quiet Title)

Ruidoso State Bank -vs- Bill Richardson (debt and money due)

Ruidoso State Bank -vs- Glen King (debt and money due)

Margaret Cronin -vs- James Watkins (debt and money due)

Ruidoso State Bank -vs- Lloyd Absner (debt and money due)

New Mexico State Labor Comm -vs- R.A. Cox and Walt B. Wilson dba Central Feed and Supply Co., (Workmen's Comp)

Security Bank Ruidoso -vs- Gary Don Smith (debt and money due)

Sharon Bloxom -vs- Devon Development (debt and money due)

Domestic Relations

Jessie G. Harris -vs- Ethel M. Harris

William R. Gorton -vs- Nora V. Gorton

Health and Social Services -vs- Anthony Heilmeyer

Health and Social Services -vs- Juan Lara

Health and Social Services -vs- Clifford Salas

Martha Romero -vs- Eddie Romero

Lola Jean Frye -vs- John Fraser Frye

Thea Lynn Sanchez -vs- Samuel Sanchez

Ann McCauley -vs- Charles McCauley

Criminal
State of New Mexico -vs- Marie Yparrea (Aggravated Battery)
State of New Mexico -vs- Carlos Lopez (Burglary and Larceny)

In the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico Thursday, November 3, 1977:

9:30 - Default: Robert McMillan -vs- Beverly McMillan; Harbin -vs- Harris; R.E.S.L. - Frances Taylor -vs- Harold Taylor; 10:00 - Non-Jury - Twila Ringrose -vs- Robert W. Ringrose; 11:00 - Motion to quash service and set aside Judgment - Syble Cook -vs- Presbyterian Hospital; 1:00 - Plea and Disposition - State of New Mexico -vs- Ramon Rivera; 1:30 - Non-Jury - Arthur Moore, et al -vs- Sherry E. Sussam, et al; 2:30 - Motion to dismiss - James C. Hall -vs- Sam Teague, et al.

Thursday November 7, 1977 - Hon. Thomas A. Sandenaw

9:00 - Arraignment and First Appearance - State of New Mexico -vs- Cedric Aldaz; Plea and Disposition - State of New Mexico -vs- Bert Lucero; 9:30 - Default - Larry Gabrielson -vs- Georgia Gabrielson; 9:30 - Non-Jury (appeal from Magistrate Court) - State of New Mexico -vs- Henry Padilla; 10:00 - Non-Jury - Harlan O. Webb -vs- Wilma Lee Webb; 1:00 - Non-Jury - Kenneth T. Sun -vs- Norman Vaughn; 1:30 - Appeal from Magistrate Court - Aetna Life & Casualty -vs- Richard Urban; 2:30 - All Motions - Jack B. Armstrong -vs- J.M. Goodman, et al.

More Americans Than Ever

Will Help UNICEF

By time-honored tradition, Halloween is the night when small ghosts and goblins haunt the streets of American neighborhoods, begging sweets and favors from each house they pass. This year, once again, millions of costumed children will ask for good things not only for themselves but for children around the world as well.

Trick-or-Treating for UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, is only one of the ways more than three million Americans will rally to help the world's children on National UNICEF Day, October 31. More people than ever are expected to take part in such imaginative local fund-raising activities as car washes, concerts, bake sales and bike-a-thons, as well as the traditional door-to-door collections for UNICEF.

Leading this year's list of UNICEF supporters is Pres. Jimmy Carter, who has called UNICEF's work "essential to the goal of seeking human freedom and dignity for all mankind." David Hartman, host of television's "Good Morning, America," is the National Chairman of the '99 UNICEF Day drive. Other notables who will be



The titles Kaisar and Czar are both forms of Caesar.

taking to the air waves on behalf of the October effort for the world's children include such diverse talents as Lily Tomlin, Henry Fonda, Dionne Warwick and Captain Kangaroo.

America's children have been devoting their Halloweens to UNICEF since 1950, when a Pennsylvania minister organized the first Trick-or-Treat collection. That year, the bulk of the money collected went for emergency relief to children who were victims of World War II. During the slow and painful process of reconstructing the war-devastated countries of Europe, UNICEF meant health and hope for literally millions of youngsters. By 1950, more than six million children were receiving a daily supplementary meal from UNICEF, and several million were wearing clothes and shoes manufactured from UNICEF-supplied cotton, wool and leather.

Today, more than a generation later, UNICEF still provides emergency aid to young victims of war and natural disasters, but it does much more, too. In 100 developing countries, UNICEF is assisting projects which deal with the roots of hunger and illness - projects which prevent disease and malnutrition before they begin, as well as eradicating them where they currently exist.

Although the price of everything is far higher today than in 1950, UNICEF is still able to make contributions go a long way. Just eight cents donated to UNICEF, for example, can buy a vial of penicillin to cure a Bolivian child's infection. Fifty cents purchases enough oral rehydration salts to restore the health of five West African children suffering from severe dehydration. And for the princely sum of one dollar, 25 Indonesian toddlers can be protected against nutritionally-caused blindness with remedial doses of Vitamin A.

With more help, UNICEF is able to do even more. Pipes and pumps for safe water systems, construction materials and classroom supplies for schools, incubators to keep premature babies alive - support of UNICEF Day activities means UNICEF can make these and other tools of development available for the well-being of children throughout the world.

On National UNICEF Day, the effect of even a little help is multiplied millions of times in the lives of the millions of children whom UNICEF serves.

Exercise Vital To Your Health

Your doctor recognizes the importance of exercise to health.

The American Medical Association points out that exercise, or lack of it, is often a significant factor in the control of obesity, diabetes, heart and circulatory problems, orthopedic problems and emotional disorders.

Fitness developed through vigorous activity and exercise can be preventive, as well as therapeutic, in nature.

In a positive sense, health includes abundant energy and vitality. A healthy person is physically fit when he can perform his daily work and tasks without undue fatigue, maintain adequate reserves of energy to enjoy recreational activities and leisure, and meet the challenge of unexpected demands. These might be running to catch a train, quickly climbing several flights of stairs, shoveling snow, or jacking up the car to change a tire.

Can you go up flights of stairs without severe discomfort, chest pain,

or having to stop before you reach the top? You would expect to be puffing a little at the top, but this should subside in a few minutes if you are reasonably fit.

The best exercise is doing something physically active which you

enjoy, with the exercise aspect secondary. If you enjoy swimming or tennis, or handball, these are excellent sports for exercising most of the body. Golf is good for the tired businessman. Most of us find it difficult to exert the mental discipline to keep at a program of daily calisthenics purely for the sake of exercise.

If you have had little or no exercise for years, be cautious about plunging immediately into active sports. Work up to strenuous exercise gradually.

There are simple tests by which your doctor can determine the extent of your fitness. If you flunk the tests miserably - and many of us will - then ask your doctor to prescribe a simple, daily exercise program to help you get back in shape.

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Wolf Is Not 'Big And Bad' But Is On Endangered Species List

Little Red Riding Hood had nothing to worry about. The big, bad wolf's storied reputation as a ferocious people eater is utterly undeserved. Not one case of healthy wolves attacking people has been recorded in North America. Old accounts of "beasts" in Europe—often embellished by legend—are interpreted as attacks by rabid dogs or wolf-dog hybrids. "The wolf as scientists know it is different from the public's image of a creature as a heinous super predator," says Dr. L. David Mech. A

biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and one of the world's leading authorities on wolves. A wolf is probably best known for its howling. "It is this eerie howling that has probably inspired the tales that have arisen about the wolf," says Dr. Mech. "The animal is thought capable of choosing and prey and running it down with impunity. Its weight, usually 60 to 120 pounds, is often grossly exaggerated, and so is the size of its packs, rarely more than twenty members and usually fewer than ten." In a natural population of wolves,

where man has not interfered, all the available space is taken up by packs. Each occupies a territory of its own, overlapping little with neighboring packs, except possibly on the tundra. There, during much of the year, the need for migration seems to result in greater tolerance among groups. "Exclusive spacing of pack territories may be maintained by howling and by scent marking—a ritualistic practice," reports Dr. Mech. "Whatever the means of marking territories, lone wolves are left with no real areas of their own, and most are

doomed to a nomadic life of trying to avoid packs." In a simple pack with a pair of adults and their pups, the social hierarchy is a linear one. But some packs may contain as many as 36 members, including several adults. In such cases both a male and female social ladder develops. The male leader, however, guides the activities of the pack and initiates attacks against trespassers. Peripheral animals or social outcasts occupy the lowest run of wolf society. Most large packs have at least one poor "scapewolf" on whom the

others take out their frustrations. The unlucky creature is subject to sudden attacks and may have to depend on leftovers to survive. Lone wolves may be the losers from the bottom of the pack driven to solitude when the food supply gets low and life becomes so grim there really is no alternative. Another factor in the making of loners might be aggressiveness. When offspring mature at the age of two or three years, they may not be able to endure the discipline of the dominant animals. Instead of lingering in the shadow of their parents and being

subordinated, they may just strike out on their own. Loners do worst when wolves are least molested by man and the packs grow large. Then they are allowed no area of their own to hunt, thus weakening the loners and making them easy victims when they trespass on a pack's territory. The loners are extras in a saturated population and are expendable. There's less and less opportunity to form packs these days. Once ranging over most of North America, the gray wolf, *Canis lupus*, has been almost eliminated in the United States.

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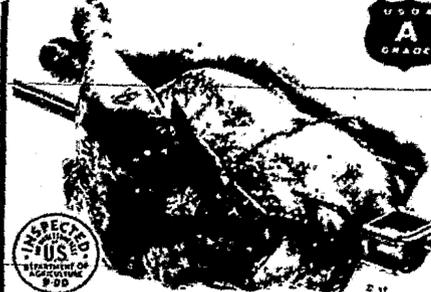
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Walking Stick Cholla Has Been Crossing State For 50 Years

If you thought you saw a walkingstick cholla walking across New Mexico, you may be right. During the last 50 years, cholla cactus density has increased, and state researchers are trying to find out why.

They are also studying cholla growth to find out if it reduces grass production, interfere with livestock movement or keeps range animals from eating available forage.

New Mexico is the center of cholla distribution in the southwestern United States. Most dense stands of cholla occur in open grassland areas on the

plains of central and eastern New Mexico.

In 1968, county Extension agents recorded over four million acres with dense cholla stands in Colfax, San Miguel, De Baca, Lincoln, Chaves, Lea and Otero counties.

Cholla grows in a wide range of elevations - 4290 to 8280 feet - and in a wide variety of soils.

Just how do walkingstick cholla walk? Obviously, they don't walk. Rather they reproduce either by seed or vegetatively.

Fruit formation begins in April and May, in central New Mexico. During

this time, floral buds develop at the end of terminal branches. Large plants may produce 50 to 60 red-magenta-colored flowers, with each fruit producing 30 to 60 seeds.

Few seedling cholla are ever found in the field. This may be because cholla seeds may have a germination inhibitor. However, there isn't sufficient research to be sure.

We are sure that cholla reproduction occurs often through vegetative reproduction.

Vegetative reproduction is a simple process. A steer or ewe brushes against a cholla branch & breaks it off. Part

of the branch stick to animals hide and if it falls, sooner or later, to the ground. Once on the ground, the branch develops an active root system.

Most species of cholla cactus have a high potential for vegetative reproduction. One study done in Arizona found only 40 young jumping cholla cactus per acre, compared to 956 plants per acre in an area which was chained in June just before the summer rains.

One of the problems New Mexicans face is controlling cholla. There are several methods of control. Chaining is one, but may break and scatter branches which have the potential to form a

new plant. This is not as serious with walkingstick cholla as with other species.

Another method of killing cholla is with fire. There haven't been any studies specifically on the effectiveness of fire as a method of killing cholla in New Mexico, but there is some evidence that plants under a foot tall are destroyed by fire.

On the other hand, plants over one foot tall don't seem to be affected. In fact, they begin sprouting vigorously from the base of the plant.

A common method of controlling cholla is the stinger blade. This blade is

about 10-16 inches wide and is attached to a bulldozer blade. The operator inserts the stinger blade under each cholla and it lifts the cholla out of the ground. Then the plants are stacked, dried and burned.

While these are viable methods of control, cholla densities may fluctuate in response to climatic factors and perhaps insects and disease. It may be that the cholla increase of the last 50 years is just a natural cycle of species growth.

For the moment though, walkingstick cholla will continue to be a sticky problem in New Mexico.

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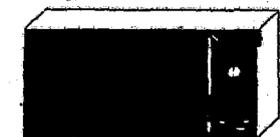
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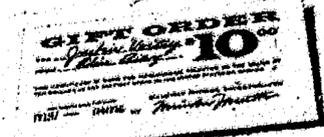
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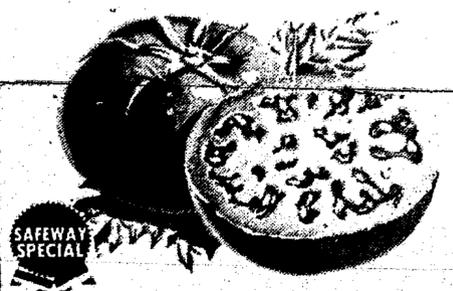


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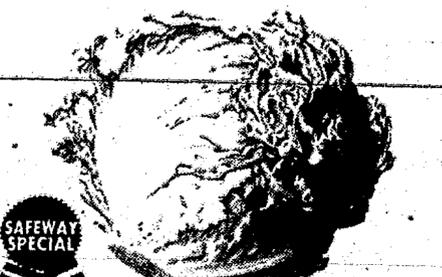
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LOOKING BACKWARD



10 YEARS AGO

50 YEARS AGO

Two of Troy Sadler's classes enjoyed tours of the Lincoln County News plant during openhouse. The class included: Charles Schlarb, Gilbert Archuleta, David Verdugo, Ricky Luna, Frank Hein, David Martinez, Everett Greer, Donny Zumwalt, Danny Monrreal, Lorenzo Beltran, John Jiron, Larry Neiderstadt and Salvador Padilla.

At its November 8 meeting, the Carrizozo school district board of education will discuss plans for new construction expected to relieve crowded conditions in Carrizozo grade school.

Joe Light, manager of Carrizozo Recreation Center, is shown here where much of the work is done checking bowlers in and out, using PA system to unscramble pin stops, and supervising a busy operation.

20 YEARS AGO

Law enforcement officials were still on the lookout this week for an Allen cash register and a new 800x14 tire stolen from the Monte Vista Service Station in Carrizozo last Thursday morning.

Staff Sgt. Arthur Baca of the USAF, left Monday for Yuma after a weekend in Carrizozo visiting Mrs. Juan Baca and family. Sgt. Baca will return Sunday by plane to Njagra Falls Air Force Base.

The Misses Joy Dawn Reil and Barbara Jean Branum will have returned from Irving, Texas where they visited Mrs. Peggy Smith and Mrs. C.O. Sparkman for a week.

Sen. J.G. Moore was one of New Mexico's legislators attending a legislative council meeting in Oklahoma City. While there he saw the Kansas-Oklahoma football game.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jean Galland of Carrizozo a son, October 21, 1957 at 1:36 a.m., weighing 5 lbs. 6 1/2 ozs.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petty of Carrizozo, a daughter, October 22, 1957, at 4:08 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 7 ozs.

30 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Perkins and children, Sherill and Rand, spent part of last week in Albuquerque. Mrs. Perkins is State Chairwoman of the Republican Woman's Club.

Mr. Tommy Zumwalt is enjoying a vacation from his duties at Lincoln County Motors visiting friends in Roswell and Albuquerque.

Born Friday, October 24th a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Seth Lawrence at the Turner hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peebles and son Bobbie of Nogal made a trip to State College and Mesilla Park last weekend where Bobbie purchased a 10 month old Rambouillet Ram from Barbara Wunsch to replace his champion ram which he sold to J.D. Shirley of Dunlap.

Mrs. Frank Sultemeier and Mrs. Sularia Atkinson attended an Eastern Star meeting in Albuquerque last week.

40 YEARS AGO

The Rainbows honored Mrs. James Duncan with a bridal shower, at the W.W. Smith home yesterday. Mrs. Duncan was recipient of many lovely and useful gifts. Refreshments were delicious cake and cocoa.

Mesdames Ray Lemon and Frank English attended Grand Chapter O.E.S. in El Paso last Monday. Mrs. Lemon was a guest of Mrs. D.S. Donaldson.

The Ladies Aid at White Oaks are giving a Halloween Party at the home of Mrs. Ed Queen, Saturday 30. This will be a Public Affair and everybody is invited.

Miss Margarita Martinez and Mr. Rueben Chavez were married October 16th, and will make their home in Carrizozo. Both young people are members of prominent Spanish American families and are well known and popular. A host of friends extend congratulations and good wishes for a happy prosperous life.

Mr. Roy E. Kent of Oscura and Messus, A.E. Pfingsten, Bert Pfingsten and A.H. Ramey of Lincoln attended the oyster supper given by the Odd Fellows last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Nellie Branum and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clouse drove to El Paso Wednesday. They are expected home tomorrow.

E.M. Brickley and daughter Miss Ruth returned last Saturday night from Deming. They came by El Paso and there lost Miss Ula Edminston who took the train from Dallas to resume her work there. Mr. Brickley presided over the session of the State Bankers' gathering, and Miss Ruth attended to see that he did it with a appropriate dignity.

Mr. Joe Roscoe, of El Paso, Texas, and Miss Reba Straley, of Ancho, New Mexico, were united in the Holy Bonds of matrimony at the Baptist Parsonage Saturday morning, Rev. F.C. Rowland officiating. The happy couple are making their home at Ancho at present.

Juan Martinez and family made a trip to Tularosa and returned Wednesday. They went down to witness the marriage of Juan's sister.

60 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn returned to their home in Del Rio, Texas, this week after a stay of several months on their ranch in this vicinity. They expect to return to this country again in the spring.

Mrs. W.C. McDonald and Mrs. T.A. Spencer entertained the bridge club at their ranch home yesterday afternoon. Mesdames Lewis and McKeon, of Fort Stanton, were the outside guests.

John H. Phillips and son P.R. have sold their ranch and cattle to C.O. Findley and sons. The ranch lies in the Willow Springs country, about ten miles south and runs to the foot of the mountains.

Prof. Funk, of Alamogordo, who is principal of the Ancho school, is also a Baptist minister, and will hold an appointment to preach to the people of this community in the school house every two weeks.

Mr. Moore's son and wife moved to Carrizozo last week. He has taken a job with the railroad company.

Create A Monster

This Halloween, invite the neighborhood's friendly ghouls to a "Create a Monster" party at your home. With the ever increasing dangers on the streets and even in the goodies your children collect, this Halloween will probably be safer and happier if you keep the children at home.

This doesn't mean that the children will have to do without treats. Let them create their own. You can make cooking and decorating special treats the focal point of your Halloween party.

Children can make and decorate almost any food, such as cupcakes, pancakes, sandwiches or even pizzas. Cookies are excellent because they are inexpensive and simple.

For very young children, bake the cookies in advance. Supply the youngsters with brightly colored icing, raisins, gum drops, chocolate chips, colored coconut and bits of licorice. Hold a contest for the ugliest, most colorful, or funniest cookie monster. Add colored punch and "Refreshments are served."

For older children, supply raw cookie dough and let them bake the cookies.

Immunization Schedule

Wednesday, November 2, 1977 - Capitan Clinic to be held at Capitan School from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Thursday, November 3, 1977 - Hondo Clinic at Hondo School from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday, November 7, 1977 - Carrizozo Clinic to be held at the Health Office from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 9, 1977 - Corona Clinic at Corona School from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday, November 14, 1977 - Ruidoso Clinic at White Mountain School from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

A parent or guardian must accompany every child to be immunized. Anyone interested in Family Planning or Well Baby Clinic appointments call 648-2412.

Reverse Upward Trend In Bang's Disease

The upward trend in brucellosis has been reversed, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Dr. Frank J. Mulhern reports "For the first time in five years, we've got a significant decrease in the amount of infection in U.S. cattle. The increased emphasis on this disease is paying off."

Dr. Mulhern, administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), refers to the fact that both the number of cattle herds quarantined because of the disease and the reactor rate of cattle tested under the Market Cattle Identification program (MCI) dropped dramatically during the first half of 1977.

During this time, about 14 million cattle were tested for brucellosis.

Brucellosis, also called Bang's disease, is a highly contagious disease of cattle and other livestock. It also affects humans as undulant fever.

APHIS reports that from August 1, 1976 to August 1, 1977, the number of herds quarantined for the disease fell 17 percent - from 9,829 to 8,163.

Infected herd numbers in New Mexico dropped from 20 in 1976 to 11 during the first 9 months of 1977.

New Mexico had the greatest decrease in MCI reactor rates of the 35 states who showed decreases. Rates dropped 86 percent.

Great progress has been made in

the fight against brucellosis. The infection rate for the U.S. in 1934 was 11.5 percent. Today it is less than one-half percent.

Principal reasons for the recent progress in combatting brucellosis are

increased spending and concentration on the disease. Also, those states with the greatest brucellosis problems increased their participation in the program to eradicate the disease.

"We cannot report an entirely rosey picture, however," Dr. Mulhern

said. Although nationwide the number of herds quarantined for brucellosis decreased during the first half of 1977, some states showed increases.

"We can't think of the cost of the program in terms of the present losses created by the disease. We've greatly reduced those losses," Dr. Mulhern said. "We must think of what the disease could do if it were left uncontrolled. All of the expenses of the program will be counteracted by losses we won't have after the disease is eradicated. It's like putting money in the bank. In the long run, a control program could be more expensive and a disease threat would always be present."

Today livestock producers incur losses of about \$30 million yearly from brucellosis. The losses are from abortion, decreased milk production, and the need to purchase replacement cattle.

This has decreased from \$100 million in 1947 - that's the equivalent of \$300 million in 1977 dollars.

USDA estimates that if allowed to run unchecked, losses of up to \$80 million would be reached within 10 years.

"The important need for the brucellosis program right now is commitment. We must change the attitude of industry and regulatory officials," said Dr. Mulhern.

Ancho UPW Holds Luncheon

The regular meeting of Ancho UPW was held Oct. 18 at the home of Beth Hightower, preceded by a covered dish luncheon.

Dorothy Straley gave the devotional reading "All things Considered" by Kenneth Wilson with pen drawing illustrations by Vernelle Hightower. Dorothy closed with prayer.

All members participated in the Annual Book Fair giving a ten minute review of book read.

Minutes were approved, Pledge for 1978 was increased to \$116.

Program planning meeting for 1978 will be held Tuesday Oct. 25 at 2:00 p.m. at the home of Chairman Vernelle Hightower.

Five diaper shirts made by Linda Caldwell for Nogal Sewing Assignment and an afghan yarn donated by Beth Hightower and made by Ruth Wilson were dedicated in Circle of Fellowship with Beth Hightower leading the prayer.

Present were: Barbara Harkey, Dorothy Straley, Vernelle Hightower, Ruth Wilson, Margaret Lightfoot, June Scholes, and hostess Beth Hightower. Special guest was Linda Scholes, daughter-in-law of June Scholes visiting from Colorado.

The previous meeting of the group was held Tuesday-September 20 at the home of Ruth Wilson.

June Scholes opened the meeting with a devotional reading "Thoughts from Priscilla on Pleasant Passover" taken from A.D. Magazine. She closed with prayer.

Vernelle led the Bible Study, using Chapters 12-13-14 of the book How to Solve Conflicts by George Sweeting and the Book of James.

After a noon luncheon, an informal business meeting was held.

Members present were: June Scholes, Beth Hightower, Dorothy Straley, Vernelle Hightower and hostess, Ruth Wilson.

Consolidated Report of Condition of - - -



State Bank No. 209

of Ruidoso in the State of New Mexico and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on September 30, 1977.

BALANCE SHEET			ASSETS			Sch.	Item	Col.	Mil.	Thou.	
1.	Cash and due from banks	C	7						1	761	1
2.	U.S. Treasury securities	B	1	E				1	121	2	
3.	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	B	2	E					277	3	
4.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	B	3	E				1	773	4	
5.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	B	4	E						5	
6.	Corporate stock									6	
7.	Trading account securities									7	
8.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	D	4					1	900	8	
9.	a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	A	10					17	628	9a	
	b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses								31	b	
	c. Loans, Net							17	597	c	
10.	Direct lease financing									10	
11.	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises								431	11	
12.	Real estate owned other than bank premises								150	12	
13.	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies									13	
14.	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding									14	
15.	Other assets	G	7						518	15	
16.	TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)							27	528	16	
			LIABILITIES			Sch.	Item	Col.			
17.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	1f	A				7	951	17	
18.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	1f	B+C				9	696	18	
19.	Deposits of United States Government	F	2	A+B+C					179	19	
20.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	F	3	A+B+C				6	591	20	
21.	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	F	4	A+B+C						21	
22.	Deposits of commercial banks	F	5+6	A+B+C						22	
23.	Certified and officers' checks	F	7	A					462	23	
24.	TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)							24	879	24	
	a. Total demand deposits	F	8	A				9	154	a	
	b. Total time and savings deposits	F	8	B+C				15	725	b	
25.	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	E	4							25	
26.	Other liabilities for borrowed money									26	
27.	Mortgage indebtedness									27	
28.	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding									28	
29.	Other liabilities	H	9						157	29	
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)							25	036	30	
31.	Subordinated notes and debentures									31	
			EQUITY CAPITAL								
32.	Preferred stock										32
	a. No. shares outstanding										
33.	Common stock										33
	a. No. shares authorized							93,600			
	b. No. shares outstanding							93,600			
34.	Surplus								989		34
35.	Undivided profits								567		35
36.	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves										36
37.	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)								2	492	37
38.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)								27	528	38

MEMORANDA					
1.	Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:				
a.	Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above)			1	442
b.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)			2	291
c.	Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)			17	839
d.	Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below)			8	160
e.	Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)			24	995
f.	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above)				
g.	Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above)				
2.	Standby letters of credit outstanding (as of call date)				
3.	Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (as of call date):				
a.	Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more			8	160
b.	Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more				

We, Kenneth G. Cox (President) and Richard D. Browning (Cashier) of the above-named bank do solemnly swear and affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Correct - Attest: [Signature]

State of New Mexico, County of Lincoln, I, [Signature], Notary Public, do hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires August 28, 1981.

SOMETHING NEW IS HAPPENING at the

4 WINDS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Phone 448-9971 Carrizozo, N.M.

Buffet every MONDAY and WEDNESDAY 11 am-2 pm

Enjoy all our fine salads from our salad bar. More than six salads to select from!

PACKAGE STORE SPECIAL: SCHLITZ Beer \$7.00 per case unchilled



QUALITY MEAT & PRODUCE AT NEW LOW PRICES



...plus the added value of S & H Green Stamps at Piggly Wiggly stores.

PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 2, 1977 AT ALL AREA PIGGLY WIGGLY & SAV-U STORES.

New Mexico Red

Delicious Apples

4 Lbs. \$1



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

Heavy Aged Beef Blade Cut

Chuck Roast 69¢
Lb.

- Heavy Aged Beef, chuck **Boneless Roast** Lb. **98¢**
- Heavy Aged Beef Arm **Swiss Steak** Lb. **\$1.09**
- Heavy Aged Beef **Short Ribs** Lb. **59¢**
- Lean Boneless **Stewing Beef** Lb. **\$1.19**
- Lean & Meaty **Beef Oxtails** Lb. **79¢**
- Glover Skinless **Link Sausage** Lb. **\$1.19**
- Farmer Jones **Sliced Bologna** Lb. **88¢**
- Farmer Jones **Franks** 12oz. pkg **78¢**
- Ranch Style, Bulk Pack **Sliced Bacon** Lb. **98¢**
- Quick Frozen **Sea Bass Fillets** Lb. **\$1.59**

Family Pak, Assorted

Pork Chops \$1.19
Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef Center

Chuck Steak 98¢
Lb.

Ripe

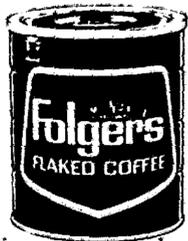
Golden Bananas 5 \$1
Lbs.

All Purpose

Russet Potatoes 69¢
10-Lb. Bag

- California **Calmeria Grapes** Lb. **79¢**
- New Crop **TexasSweet Ruby Red Grapefruit** Lb. **39¢**
- TexasSweet **Juice Oranges** 5-Lb. Bag **\$1.09**
- Pumpkins **Jack-O-Lanterns** Lb. **12¢**
- Crisp **Cucumbers** Lb. **27¢**
- Mild **Yellow Onions** Lb. **12¢**
- Premium Baker **Russet Potatoes** Lb. **22¢**
- Ocean Spray Fresh **Cranberries** 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**
- Texas Sugary Sweet **Yams** 3 lbs. **\$1.00**
- Fresh Bunch **Spinach** Bu. **35¢**
- Vine Ripe Red **Tomatoes** Lb. **39¢**

GROCERY SPECIALS



New For Automatic Pots

Folger's Flaked Coffee \$2.69
13-oz. Can

- Ranch Style Mexican Style **Beans** 4 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- Golden Best, Whole **Tomatoes** 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- Saltine Crackers **Nabisco** 1-Lb. 1 Box **59¢**

GROCERY SPECIALS

Baker's Treat

Golden Best Shortening 98¢
1-Lb. Can

- Hunt's **Tomato Juice** 46-oz. Can **69¢**
- White House **Apple Cider** 64-oz. Btl. **\$1.59**

- All Flavors **Wagner Drinks** 3 32-oz. Btls. **\$1.00**
- Piggly Wiggly **Oleo Quarters** 3 1-Lb. Ctns. **\$1.00**

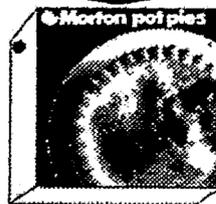
BEAUTY AIDS

Toothpaste

Ultra Brite 89¢
4.3-oz. Tube

- For Caramel Apples, Kraft's **Wrapples** 9-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
- Aerosol Room Deodorant **Renuzit** 7-oz. Can **49¢**

FROZEN FOODS



All Varieties, Frozen

Morton Pot Pies 29¢
8-oz. Pkg.

- All Varieties Frozen Suppers **Freezer Queen** 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.35**
- Nre. Good's Chocolate Chip **Cookies** 16-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
- All Varieties, Frozen Chun King **Egg Rolls** 6-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
- Del Monte Large **Prunes** 9-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
- Del Monte Seedless **Raisins** 15-oz. Pkg. **\$1.35**
- Buttered Popcorn **Jiffy-Pop** 5-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

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FOR SALE: House, 3 Br, 2 baths, 2000 sq ft. well restricted. 2 acres. 354-2622. 4c-44

FOR SALE: In Carrizozo, 2BR Home on Corner lot near P.O. and stores. Restored, everything new. \$19,500.00. Citizens State Bank. TPN

FOR SALE: 1973 & 1974 Ford Pickups, also 1974 Pinto and 1973 Vega. Gordon Racher, 648-2515.

FOR SALE: Lovely two-bedroom, two-bath mobile home, priced right. Call 257-2975, daytime, 354-2625, evenings. TPN-c

FOR RENT: Lovely new large two-bedroom mobile home on 4 acres in Capitan, partially furnished. Call 257-2975, daytime, 354-2625 evenings. TFNC

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

FOR SALE: Red Delicious Apples for Sale now, at Henry Sanchez Farm in Lincoln, New Mexico.

FOR SALE: 1972 Int Scoot II, low mileage, new tires See Bob Means Motor Supply, Carrizozo, N.M. 648-2301. 44-31p

WANTED TO LEASE: Pasture for ten horses & fifty cattle for six months, write Merle McCaw, Box 1197, Anthony, New Mexico 88021. 42-21c

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom Mobile Home on 100x126 ft lot, with Washer & Dryer, Air conditioner, Living room furniture, on graveled and landscaped lot in Capitan \$12,000.00. Call 354-2403 or 354-2206. TPN-c

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

MOVING-MUST SELL: nice 3 bdrm home with 1-20 acres fenced in. Has 1 1/2 baths, carpet, carport, close to school. For more information call 648-2422. TPN

MOVING SALE: My junk may just be your treasure! Come and see what we have this Saturday only. 9:30-6:00 at the Dan Ware residence. 43-11p

Letter of Appreciation

To Our Many Friends:

We want to take this time to thank you for your wonderful support during the pending District Court Case of "Elinor Olson vs Wesley Lindsay and the Carrizozo School system. The many letters that have been received, your calls, and the many words spoken to us were of great condolence. It was also very gratifying to know that so many wonderful people were concerned and were supporting our fine school.

Again, we say **THANK YOU EVERYONE.**
Wesley and Margo Lindsay

Electric Meter Reader

Applications are being taken for the job of Electric Meter Reader to work in the Ruidoso area. Call Mr. Sigler at 257-4011 weekdays 9-5 for appointment.

Community Public Service Co.
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Card of Thanks

The family of Manuel Lueras wishes to thank all who visited brought flowers food and helped during our bereavement. May God Bless all of you.

Librado Lueras family
Willie Chavez family
Mike Lueras family
Jake Lueras family
Paul Guebara family
Bobby Lueras family
& Ramon Luras

NEW, Double Wide Mobile home on two large lots, Ready to go! Boykin Real Estate, Box 490, Phone 648-2265.

LEASE-SALE: 325 acres, 8 miles north Carrizozo, Highway 54, Windmill, tanks, good fence, 915-560-6380. TPN

FOR SALE: 1963 Chevy Impala, 283 Engine. \$100.00. Phone 354-2403 or 354-2283. 43-11c

Responsible Person

Wanted to own and operate candy and confection vending route. Alamogordo and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part-time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$385 cash investment. For details write & include your phone. Route Dept. 11760 Roscoe Blvd., Sun Valley, Calif. 91352.

Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano Inc. P.O. Box 86502, Like Havasu City, Az. 86403. 43-11p

LEGAL NOTICES

POSTING NOTICE
 The Harvey Investment Company, a New Mexico Corporation situated in the described land below:

Acres	Sec	Twp	Rge
514.70	1	35	10E
440.00	8	35	10E
440.00	9	35	10E
440.00	10	35	10E
440.00	11	35	10E
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The Harvey Investment Company, serves notice that the land described above has been posted with no hunting and no trespassing signs. Violation thereof subject hunter and/or trespasser to fine, imprisonment or both as prescribed by New Mexico statute. Harvey Investment Co., a New Mexico Corporation, Drawer 140, El Paso, Texas 79999.
 Published in the Lincoln County News, October 6, 1977. Last published October 20, 1977.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO
 TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
 LYNDIA M. GAVIN, PETITIONER,
 vs.
 ROBERT E. GAVIN, RESPONDENT.
 NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION
 THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO ROBERT E. GAVIN:
 YOU are hereby notified that a suit has been filed and is now pending against you in the District Court of the Twelfth Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, sitting within and for the County of Lincoln, in said District, and numbered DR 77-00131 on the civil docket of said Court, wherein LYNDIA M. GAVIN is Plaintiff and you are the Respondent; that the general object of said action is to obtain a decree of Divorce from you by Plaintiff.

YOU are further notified that unless you enter or cause to be entered your appearance in said action on or before the 8th day of December, 1977, judgment will be rendered against you by default.
 Plaintiff's Attorneys are FAYNE & MITCHELL, whose post office address is P.O. Drawer 39, Carrizozo, New Mexico.
 Dated this 26th day of October, 1977.
 Margo E. Lindsay
 District Court Clerk
 First published in the Lincoln County News Oct. 27, 1977. Last published November 17, 1977.

CERAMICS SHOP business for: sale in Capitan phone 354-2570 or 354-2283. 43-11c

L-E-G-A-L-N-O-T-I-C-E

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

S. B. BOYKIN,
 PLAINTIFF,
 vs.
JAMES J. McVEIGH and AIDA McVEIGH, his wife
 DEFENDANTS.
 Cause No. 00096 CV-77

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER FORECLOSURE DECREE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, under and by virtue of the default judgment entered by the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on the 26th day of September, 1977, the undersigned Special Master will, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., on the 16th day of November, 1977, at the Northeast door of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the approval of the court, the following described real estate situated in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico:

Lots 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 Section 29; NW-4 SW-4 Section 28; Township 7 South, Range 10 East, N.M.P.M. Together with all improvements thereon.
 Lots 1 and 4 Section 29; Lot 2 Section 29; Lot 12 Section 29; Lot 12 Section 29; E-2 NE-4 SE-4, SE-4 NW-4 NE-4 E-4, SW-4 NE-4 SE-4, SE-4 NW-4 SE-4, E-2 SW-4 SW-4 SE-4 and SE-4 SW-4 E-4 Section 29; Lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 Section 29; NW-4 NE-4 Section 29; Township 2 South, Range 10 East, N.M.P.M. Together with all improvements thereon.
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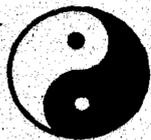
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Building Materials

No. 154 sq. Feet	rl 6.25
No. 90 State Roofing	7.79
T-Lock Shingles	18.75
Seal Down Shingles	17.75
1 1/2" x 3/8" Stucco netting	22.97
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1/2" x 1/8" Black Sheeting	2.89
Exterior Latex Paint	gal 4.99
Interior Latex Paint	gal 4.49
1/2" x 20' Reber	1.29
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Reinforcing Mesh 150' ft.	32.75
STEEL PANEL GATES	
12'	29.00
14'	34.99
16'	185.99
42" Fireplace Units	234.00
8' x 26" Corr. Iron roofing	3.65
10' x 26" Corr. Iron roofing	4.55
12' x 26" Corr. Iron roofing	5.45
14' x 26" Corr. Iron roofing	6.75
16' x 26" Corr. Iron roofing	8.45
4' Heavy duty T-Post w-clips	1.99
48" x 100' Horse Fence	50.25
60" x 100' Horse Fence	59.20
32" x 320' Field Fencing	39.88
39" x 320' Field Fencing	45.47
12 1/2 ga. Barbedwire	16.99
34" x 16' Hog Panels	12.99
52" x 14' Cattle Panels	16.75
4' x 8' Paneling	3.99
2' x 4' Stock Tanks Oblong	32.45
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2' x 6' Stock Tanks Oblong	47.95

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Don't Say We Didn't Tell You: Last week, this column asked what would happen if the State Human Rights Commission issued an order that the Legislative-Executive building - which is the Merry Round House - does NOT reach the standards set for access for the handicapped?

We warned not to be surprised to see the Human Rights agency decide to take on those Big Brass doors that wipe out average individuals, much less take their toll of the handicapped.

Well, surprise, surprise! Our sources hit it right on the button.

Frank Besera, director of the Human Rights Commission, along with Leon Rubin of Raton, the Commission Chairman, have notified the Legislative Council that something has to be done about the unwieldy doors - or else!

From a fairness standpoint, this reporter has to admit we have come down on the Human Rights Commission in the past three years probably harder than any other member of the news media.

Right after the Apodaca Administration took over we balked when the Commission seemed to take after the business sector with fervor - an intense effort that was not reflected in the Commission's approach toward problems within State Government.

We heralded the affirmative action report on the State Highway Department that showed the road agency surprisingly remiss in its personnel procedures.

And we lamented when the report was shunted aside.

The Human Rights Commission and staff took our barbs like gentlemen...or maybe we should say gentlepersons.

Pork High Protein But Fewer Calories

Because pork is high in protein with fewer calories and less fat, pork is recommended for weight watchers. The average serving of cooked pork contains 22 percent more protein, 57 percent less fat and 36 percent fewer calories than indicated on many food composition tables.

The quality and quantity of pork protein helps maintain strength and increases disease resistance. Pork is as completely digestible as any other food. Heated to 137 degrees, pork is safe to eat. The taste improves however, when cooked at higher temperatures.

Pork is a rich source of B vitamins, particularly thiamines and iron. Pork liver is rich in vitamin A. Variety meats, containing pork, also have these advantages.

Available in many forms, pork is most popular as country ham, bacon and sausage. It is marketed fresh, cured and frozen.

Today's meat-type hogs are easier to produce, require less feed and have 10 percent larger hams, loins and shoulders than the hogs 10 years ago.

So, we feel secure in giving a big pat on the back to the Commission for taking on the Big Brass Doors!

This columnist has been writing about those doors since the Merry Round House was completed back in the mid-sixties. We've written so much, it has become a standing joke. But, there is a very serious side.

We've watched people in wheelchairs miraculously escape injury when they get half-way through the doors, only to have a gust of wind come up and almost crush them in the process.

We've watched women with slight builds almost faint after struggling with the brass doors - and that is no exaggeration.

We've watched lawmakers at the State and Federal levels come up with legislation that is especially oppressive to the businessman - large and small.

And we hate to think what might happen if some New Mexico business establishment had doors like those at the Round House!!! State officials probably would have the establishment closed down in minutes.

There is no way we'll predict the outcome of Besera and Company's crack down on the Legislative Council. But, now is just the right time for citizens all over the State to bring the issue to the attention of the local lawmakers. It is a matter of principle.

And no matter what the outcome of the Human Rights Commission our Golden Roadrunner award for this year to date goes to the people at HRC for trying to accomplish what no one else has been able to do in the past decade.

Capitol Chuckles: Capitol wall-leaners had a ball recently trying to get Highway Department PR chief Fred McCaffrey to run for Secretary of State!

Capitol Scuttlebutt: Watch the headlines that develop down the road over the Highway Commission order to have all airplan usage and per diem requests probed by the Department of Finance!...and don't believe any reports that everything is hunky-dory at the road department, because it ain't! The Commissioners still are squabbling among themselves and the workers are split almost fifty-fifty in their loyalties.

More Corridor Talk: Watch our prediction that a big, big hassle will develop between the Legislature and the Apodaca Administration over revenue balances of several huge state agencies just don't jibe with estimates provided by the Department of Finance.

It will revive the old fight that the DFA purposely making low projections so the end-of-the-year surplus will be swelled.

And look for LFC chairman Eddie Lopez, chairman of the House Taxation and Revenue Committee, to re-introduce his bill for an audit of the State's General Fund. Believe it or not, the New Mexico General Fund has NOT been audited since Statehood!!!

State To Lose Housing Role

Senator Harrison Schmitt requested Wednesday that the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) reconsider its plans to move the multi-family housing activities from Albuquerque to Dallas.

He said that move would have "nothing but a negative impact in solving the housing problems in New Mexico."

In a letter formally requesting reconsideration of the proposal, Schmitt told HUD Secretary Patricia Harris that the reorganization "appears to be biased against Southwestern and more rural portions of our country & against offices which have demonstrated efficient management of HUD programs."

Stressing what he termed New Mexico's "dire need" for the Albuquerque office, Schmitt pointed out that the state is the third largest insuring area in the United States and the office insures the second largest number of single family cases per capita in the country.

"I am very concerned about this move to pull monies and expertise out of the heart of the Southwest to Dallas, where policy decisions will be made with less understanding of local housing problems," he said.

At a Senate hearing earlier this week, Schmitt who is a member of the committee which addresses housing issues, told HUD's Assistant Secretary for housing that "instead of moving the multi-family operations out of Albuquerque, HUD should be thinking in terms of upgrading (Albuquerque's) office. The volume of work generated by consolidation of the Community Development Block grants, the Indian Program HUD office, and the activities of the local FHA-HUD office would easily justify this."

The Albuquerque multi-family housing division has successfully processed about 10,000 applications. Approximately 71 percent of those applications were processed in 1976.

Dutch Honor U.S. Air Group

At ceremonies on Friday, September 16, at Gilze-Rijen Air Base in southern Holland, an Air National Guard A-7D Tactical Fighter was christened the "Speedwell", commemorating departure of the pilgrims in 1620 from Leiden, Holland to Plymouth, England and eventually the new world.

During September, some 300 members of the New Mexico and Colorado Air National Guard, part of the 140th Tactical Fighter Wing, flew out of the Dutch Base as part of NATO "Coldfire" exercise in Europe.

On September 26, the Guardsmen headed for home at the conclusion of the training mission. The bulk of the troops were airlifted to Kirtland AFB, by C-141 transports, while the fighter pilots flew non-stop in their sophisticated Vought A-7D Tactical Fighters from Holland to

A bowl of activities

Robie Burke

A Cupfull of partners!
For you teenagers - watch out who you pick for your life partner, have you picked your ideal partner? Well, before you tie the knot, shake the stardust from your eyes and take a good long look at your selves.

FOR MEN
1. Would you want your partner to woo you sometimes?

2. Would you want the emotional make-up of your mating partner to be tougher than yours?

3. Would you see yourself as the stronger partner in your mating relationship?

4. Would you be glad to go home to discuss your work and express your personal opinions with your partner?

5. Would you enjoy helping with the shopping and the cooking without embarrassment?

6. Would you feel threatened by women's lib?

7. Would you need your partner's support in any serious decision you make?

8. Would you consider tenderness and sensitivity in a man desirable or acceptable?

9. Would you support the view that a woman's place is in the home?

FOR WOMEN
1. Would you want your mate to take equal responsibility in bringing up children?

2. Would you want to have "the last word" in family decisions?

3. If your mate had sexual problems would you help him or her overcome them?

4. Would you regard yourself as the dominating partner in your mating relationship?

5. Do you, in all honesty, think you would want to "wear the trousers," so to speak.

6. Would you want your partner to reveal his innermost thoughts to you?

7. Would you want your partner to talk about his work?

8. Would you enter into a share your mate's life?

9. Would you seek only strength in your mate?

Write me for the answers to these: Robie's Box

Write your ideas, jokes, thoughts to Robie, Lincoln County News.

A Dash of Humor.

One sports announcer to another: Well, one good thing is, if you run out of things to say, you can always zoom in the game.

Psychiatrist on witness stand: "It is my opinion that the defendant is sane and rational. His lawyer, however, is a little strange."

Remember that your pumpkin is waiting for a face lift!

A Pinch of Adult Recreation

This program - The Adult Recreation Program, - in Ruidoso, is for everyone - Just call 257-4565, Charlotte C. Jarrat, is the Director. Membership contribution fee is only \$5.00 a person. Give them a ring if you want something to do.

Last week I said Mrs. Porter would tell you how to make an easy quilt. (Mrs. Porter manages the Frontier Motel). First you must purchase some dacron cotton and of course cotton material or most anything you may have around the house. You cut square 4 inch wide and long. If you desire them larger or smaller it's optional. Then you sew the square together on three sides (wrong sides together), turn them right side out & stuff with dacron stuffing, then just sew them together. You may make it as big as you want. You have a quilt quick as a wink. Thank you Mrs. Porter.

Do You Know?

1. That there is a "Tow a Drunk" home service now?

2. Nogal's new minister was getting acquainted with the neighbors this last week?

3. That there is a difference between negative thinking and true facts.

4. The well known young couple getting married, the boy is from Carrizozo?

5. That Molly is still trying to get well, and needless to say we all miss her in Nogal. We wish a recovery for our 101 year old friend.

Do you know, the couple who went Elk hunting in Nogal?

Around the Bowl

Driving up from Roswell this week were young Mr. and Mrs. Greg Dugger and Mrs. Gerald Tully. They stopped beside the road to digest the beautiful fall colors in the Hondo Valley. Several people were taking pictures, and by the way Greg Dugger was sporting a classy new car.

Maybe you would like to guess how old Ma Stearns was this last week, and her mind is just as sharp as her age. Opal Greer mentioned that Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pfingsten won an honor at the fair and they are busy shipping cattle.

Our new resident Roger Hubert is entertaining his parents this week from Kansas City, Kansas. We are very happy to have these guests.

Ralph Forsythe is doing fine after his hand surgery. Lets hope Ralph is through with surgery for a while.

Brenda Marshall and daughters are visiting, and a very special congratulations to the Means on their new granddaughter. Ronnie and Melody Porter have a new baby.

Randy and Leslie Granger came up to visit Randy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Breiger. Randy works for the Radio and Newspaper in Truth or Consequences, in the advertising department, and Leslie also works with advertising. The family took a trip through the mountains and reported that this season is even more breathtaking than last fall.

Beth Hightower visited Sunda Tennis Villa, but she was interested in the craft room, it's filled with interesting ideas.

Til next week.

Nobel Peace Prize Goes To Physicians

Two physicians and medical investigators have been awarded the coveted 1977 Nobel Prize in the field of medicine, it was announced in Stockholm.

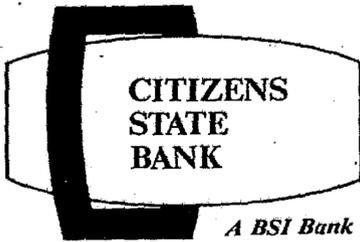
The two awards represent one of the few times Nobel awards have ever gone to scientists employed by the U.S. Government, and are the first ever go to VA medical researchers.

The winners are Dr. Rosalyn S. Yalow of the Bronx, New York VA Hospital, and Dr. Andrew V. Schally of the New Orleans VA Hospital.

One half of the \$145,000 Nobel Prize was awarded to Dr. Yalow for the development of radioimmunoassays of peptide hormones. In making the award, the Swedish Caroline Institute said Dr. Yalow and her co-workers "directed diabetes research into new tracks and gave it a new dimension. We were witnessing the birth of a new era in endocrinology, one that started with Dr. Yalow. This modern endocrinology continues to develop and gives us continuously new outlooks on the causes and nature of diseases within the hole spectrum of medicine."

The other half of the \$145,000 award will be shared by Dr. Schally and Dr. Roger Guillemin of the Salk Institute in San Diego "for their discoveries concerning the peptide hormone production of the brain."

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Sports

Mountainair Mustangs Lose 1st Game of Season to Capitan

The 1A top-rated Mountainair Mustangs lost a close game to the Capitan Tigers Friday night in Mountainair. The final score was 15 to 12.

Capitan has been beaten twice this season in the last 2 minutes of the fourth quarter, and this time turned it around and with 1:08 remaining in the game & the score 12 to 7 had a 90 yard TD pass, Richardson to Purcella. Having been beaten twice this season late in the game by "irregular" plays, Coach Cisco simply said, "We did the best we could, the score was 15 to 12, I was satisfied."

The Mustangs, hindered by a case of fumbles, drove inside the Capitan 20 yard line three times only to lose the ball each time. Mustang scores were all in the first half and involved Mountainair's main player both times, Dolano Lovato. On defense, Lovato intercepted a pass and ran it back into

the endzone for the Mustang first score. In the second quarter Lovato, number 44 ran 5 yards for the Mountainair second and last score.

Capitan scored first on a 26 yard pass from Adam Aldaz to number 86 Rich Sanchez. Aldaz also kicked the extra point making the score 12 to 7. The winning TD came with 1:08 left in the 4th quarter on 4th and 25 the last possible moment. Richardson fumbled, picked up his own fumble, ran back into his own endzone and threw the ball as far as he could. Richard Purcella playing heads-up ball ran past the defenders while Richardson also playing heads up saw this and bingo 90 quick yards and the game to Capitan. Robbie Richardson ran the 2 point conversion. The Tiger held on in the final minute for the win making them 4 and 2. The Mustangs now are 7 and 1.



Robbie Richardson puts the grab on Dolano Lavato in Friday's Football game played in Mountainair. The Capitan Tigers won the game 15 to 12

with 257 yards of total offense. The Mountainair Mustangs had 206 yards of total offense. Capitan had 82 yards rushing and 175 and 2 TDs passing.

Girls Volleyball

The Girl's volleyball teams in the area are moving into district competition this weekend with the district 5A tournament in Carrizozo. The seeding tournament was held the last two weekends with Cloudcroft finishing first, Capitan second, Lake Arthur third, Hondo fourth and Carrizozo fifth. Carrizozo felt that the seeding tournaments were a duplication of effort with the District tournament, and so decided to not participate until the actual tournament. The District tournament Saturday pits the number 1 team against the number 4 team, & the number 2 team against the number 3 team. The number 5 team though, get to play the number 4 team Thursday with the winner advancing into the

tournament. Hondo the number 4 team was to play at home, but did not have regulation equipment, so the match will be today at 4:00pm. in Carrizozo.

The winner will advance into the tournament to play Cloudcroft. Lake Arthur and Capitan will start the tournament off Saturday at 3p.m. with the number four team playing Cloudcroft at 4p.m. The loser of these two matches will play them at 6p.m. with the Championship game being at 7:00p.m.

The top two teams in this district will advance to the regionals. Admission will be \$1.50 per adult, \$1.00 per student for the afternoon session, and another \$1.50 and \$1.00 for the evening finale.

In Other Sports

Is New Mexico skiing all it is supposed to be? A Colorado ski writer takes a close look at New Mexico's vaunted ski resorts -- and comes up with some candid observations in the November issue of New Mexico Magazine.

Curtis Casewit, the author of a number of books on skiing in the West; journeyed from Taos Ski Valley to Cloudcroft and Sierra Blanca -- and all the spots between -- and skied the biggest & the smallest of our ski runs. In the November magazine, he tells just what he thinks of the runs -- and the accommodations and entertainment available nearby.

"Sun and Snow" is lavishly illustrated with spectacular color photographs of New Mexico ski country.

Casewit also has a story about the Swiss-born dynamo, Ernie Blake, who put Taos Ski Valley and New Mexico skiing on the map.

But it's not all schussing and slaloming, as Merrill Dannemann will tell you in the same issue of her tale of woe as a ten-year ski novice.

"These lakes are located on waterfowl refuges or areas otherwise particularly attractive to migrating waterfowl," said George Merrill, assistant chief of the department's Game Management Division. "They are annually closed to fishing about the time the birds start coming in for the winter. Huge flocks of geese, ducks and cranes will spend most of the winter in these areas, and we do all we can to avoid disturbing them."

The Ruidoso High Indian Club had a fund raising project at the Lordsburg game this last Friday by way of a Fry bread and cake sale. Clarinda Wilson was busy making the dough (no pun intended) but had time enough to say that the club would have fry bread and Indian tacos at this week's contest with Estancia to be played at RHS. President Valiere Barber and Vice-President Jovian Smith have arranged for the concession stand to be located at the East end of the field.

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County 4H Do Well At State

Lincoln County 4-H livestock exhibits at the New Mexico State Fair did very well. Tonya Tubbs of Corona had the Reserve Champion Crossbred Steer and received \$1.20 per pound from Universal Construction in the Junior Livestock Sale. Roby McDaniel of Claunch had the first place Jersey Heifer. Dale McDaniel also of Claunch had the first and second place Rambouillet Market Lamb in the open division. Tina Proctor of Lincoln had the fourth place Crossbred Barrow in the medium weight class. Todd Proctor had eighth place Duroc Barrow in the heavy class.

While at the New Mexico State Fair, County Agent Ralph Dunlap helped in the Open Sheep Department. Of major interest to him was the open

division of the market lamb show. The lambs were judged on foot on Sunday and the carcasses were judged on Tuesday. Suffolk lambs had the top two carcasses in the show. Richard Wolfe of Los Lunas had the Grand Champion lamb carcass. Frank Mead had the Reserve Champion Carcass. It had a 3.00 square inch rib eye and a 47.8 percent hind saddle on a 56.5 pound carcass. There were 40 lambs in the contest.

The Open Breeding Sheep had almost 400 entries filling all the available pens. In the Rambouillet classes, Dale and Roby McDaniel of Claunch placed well. Ernest Perez of Encino had the Champion Ram and Ewe. The other Rambouillet exhibitors were Larry Perez of Encino and A.M. Kevil of Carlsbad.

Backcountry Ethics Reviewed

With the approach of the regular deer hunting season, the Lincoln National Forest is reminding hunters of some backcountry ethics. This includes the traditional ones concerning the use of fire, taking all of your trash home with you, closing gates, respecting rights of others, and staying off roads that have become very muddy due to weather conditions.

One new item that National Forest users need to be aware of this year is the closing of areas to off-road vehicle use. Some of these areas, overused or abused in the past, are closed for the protection of certain wildlife species and highly erosive soils. Other areas

are closed for the protection of wilderness values.

Closed or restricted areas are located in the Capitan Mountains, White Mountain Wilderness, Laborcita Canyon, Bailey Canyon, Bluff Springs, Upper Karr Canyon, and the Sacramento Escarpment south and east of Alamogordo. The southern Guadalupe and Little Dog-Pup areas of the Guadalupe Mountains have off-road vehicle closures.

Maps showing these closures or restrictions are available, free at the Forest Supervisor's Office in Alamogordo or at the Ranger District offices in Ruidoso, Cloudcroft, Mayhill, and Carlsbad.

Football Contest

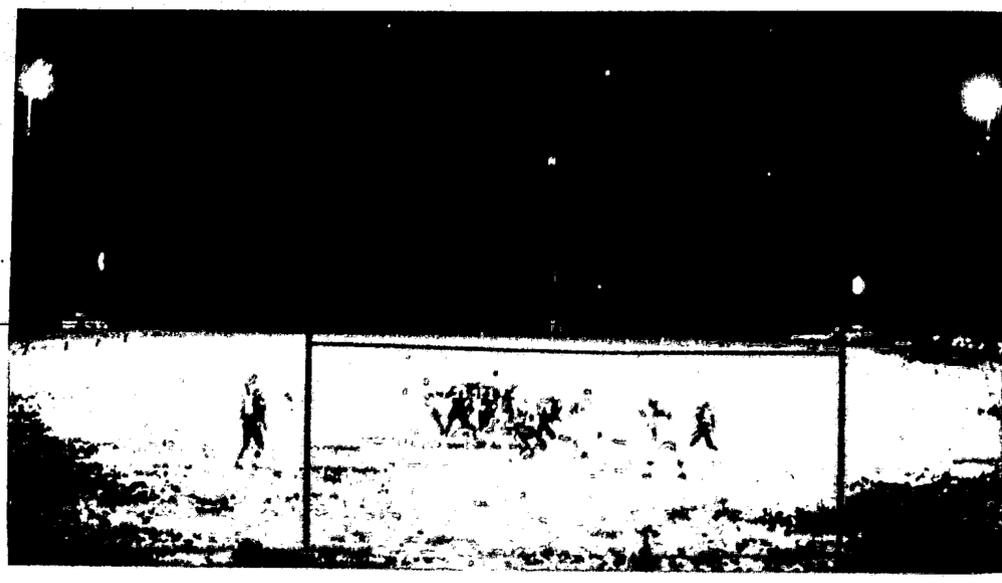
Well folks, there is just one mo' week of regulation football, and for Capitan and Carrizozo, this is the grudge match. But before getting into the week's matches a bit about last week's competition. The contest last week featured Capitan in Mountainair. As most will remember, Mountainair was rated number 1 in 1A football, but sustained their first loss at the hands of Capitan. This is the second time this year that Coach Cisco and his team has faced a number one rated team, and the Tigers have been the spoilers both times. The score was 15 to 12 and no one entering the contest even guessed 15 for either team. The closest guess was that of Demetrio Candelaria (13 to 12). Esther Hein was close with a guess of 16 to 14. Others that were close were Emilio Beltran, Carey Jiron, Elias Otero, Jimmie Lucero Sr. (close every week), and pretty Donna Wood of Capitan.

This week is the last week for the football contest, and also is the week with the most money. One hundred big ones to the person or persons that predict correctly the score of the Carrizozo vs. Capitan game.

As for the predictions of the games, the cricket predicts a close win for Ruidoso, not by much, but a win that will keep them in the district play-offs. Corona should not win the Melrose game, but the cricket just has a feeling that John Warfield and team will pull this one off. Now for the Carrizozo Capitan game, the cricket predicts 19 to 18 Capitan wins. (You also may have trouble finding the cricket for a day or so after this prediction). The cricket feels that Capitan will win because of their passing games that have done well in the last few games.



JAY RAULERSON, sophomore center for Ruidoso fell on the ball in the endzone for Ruidoso's only core, last Friday, Jay's first score ever in his eight years of organized football.



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Contest Rules

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

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