

Lincoln County Clerk
Box 338
Carrizozo, New Mexico
88531

weather

	H	L	W
Nov. 30	55	29	12
Dec. 1	57	19	12
Dec. 2	51	25	10
Dec. 3	59	29	05
Dec. 4	66	33	12
Dec. 5	69	43	15
Dec. 6	69	22	10

By L.Z. Manire

LINCOLN

The Newspaper For All Of Lincoln County
County News

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Park Director Says —

Capitan Park To Be State's Best



Carrizozo Fire Chief, Albert Najar, wishes to announce that Santa Claus will make his annual visit to Spencer Park with goodies for the kids at 2 p.m. Saturday, December 17.

"This will be the best park site in the state and one of the best in the country," Sam Graft, Director of State Parks, told an audience at the Capitan School Tuesday night.

Graft was speaking of the proposed Smokey Bear Historical State Park which is scheduled for construction in Capitan in 1978.

Richard Cooper, Project Director for the Smokey Bear Historical State Park, gave the group an historical update on

the project. He said that the process began in 1974 when State Senator John Conway introduced a bill asking for state monies to start the project.

He said that the state provided \$50,000 at that time which was matched with another \$50,000 from the State Planning Office and supplemented with \$30,000 from the Forest Service. This was enough to get the plans developed and the project moving. Since then additional monies have been raised for

construction costs until the money raised to date is \$470,000. The Parks Department feels that this will be enough to complete the project.

Bob Finley, of the Parks Department, presented a slide show of the concept and said that the design work on the park should be finished in six to eight weeks. Bids for the construction of the facility, he said, will probably be let in the Spring. He expects to see construction progress during the

Summer with final completion sometime in Autumn of 1978.

Jim Brown, of the architectural firm which designed the park, gave some insights into the structural design of the building. He pointed out, for example, that the design calls for solar heating of the building which will house the displays.

"We want to do a quality job here," Sam Graft said. "This project is probably the best job we've done in terms both of the concept and the architecture."

Graft went on to explain that the Smokey Bear Historical State Park is the first conceptual park in New Mexico. "This will be the kind of park," he said, "that will require an expert staff to explain the concept to visitors if they are to take full advantage of it. We've never had a park like this like this is the state," he said, "but if this one works, we're planning two more right away."

The concept of this park will be fire prevention and the displays, which will trace the life of the Smokey Bear concept from its inception, will feature a forest fire which will let visitors visualize what it must be like to be caught, as the original Smokey was, in such a holocaust.

Graft said that he feels that this park will become the center for national fire prevention programs for the future.

Graft also pointed out that the Parks Department feels that the addition of a half-million dollar facility in a small community like Capitan may have significant impact on the community. Just what it will do, he said, "we have no way of knowing yet." He said, though, that the state would be monitoring the community to try to determine just what the addition of such a facility might be expected to do to other state communities in the future.

Speaking of staffing the park, Graft said he hoped that a group of community volunteers would help with the staffing. He mentioned the Living Desert State Park in Carlsbad and the volunteers who donate some \$25,000 worth of staffing time a year to the park.

The park, which will occupy about three and one-half acres and be principally housed in a 3,300 square footage building, will replace a smaller building now being used as a Smokey Bear museum. The present facility attracted some 10,000 visitors from all 50 states and 26 foreign countries in July and still drew some 3,000 visitors as late as October. It is expected that the new, expanded facility, with the fully illustrated fire prevention concept, will attract considerably greater numbers of visitors.

New Ambulance Network Set For County

The two new ambulances acquired this week by Lincoln County bring to seven the ambulances available for county use and make it possible to set up a county-wide network for efficient ambulance service to any part of the county.

In an effort to make the ambulance service as efficient as possible, county law enforcement and medical officials met at the Ruidoso hospital on Monday to discuss procedures for calling an ambulance.

Present at the meeting were County Manager Les Olson, Sheriff Bill Elliott, Ruidoso Police Chief Paul Lukins, Lincoln County EMS Coordinator Bud Payne, Medical Technician trainer Devil Bill Adams, Rees Stewart of the Ruidoso Ambulance Service, Ken Moore of the Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital and a representative of the Capitan police. The purpose of the meeting was to detail calling procedures for dispatching ambulances in the county. Areas were also established for each of the county's ambulances to serve.

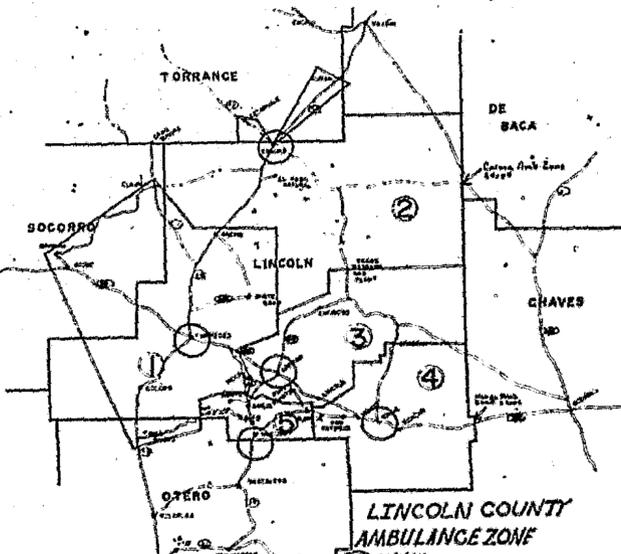
Each ambulance was given a name to replace the number designations

they have been identified by. This will make it easier for persons unfamiliar with the numbering system to ask for the nearest ambulance. The ambulances will now be identified with the communities they are to serve: Carrizozo, Ruidoso, Corona, Capitan and Hondo. Each ambulance will serve a larger area around the community for which they are named so that the entire county will have ambulance service.

To avoid confusion within law enforcement groups, dispatchers will call ambulances at the instructions of the officer at the scene of an accident. The need for an ambulance is to be assessed first and that is to be the first communication in accident cases.

Public access to the ambulance call system was discussed, particularly for those persons with CB sets, and it was agreed that a public awareness program needs to be developed in the near future.

Participants at this meeting also agreed to take steps to promote a plan get a 911 call system instituted in Carrizozo, Ruidoso and Capitan.



WITH SEVEN AMBULANCES AVAILABLE, Lincoln County now has a capacity for full county emergency services. County officials have set up zones of coverage for ambulance

service. Citizens in need of emergency ambulance service should call the police department in Ruidoso and the Sheriff's office in the rest of the county. This map shows the zones that have been established to date.

New Doctor Located

Mike Brown, Planning Officer for St. Josephs Hospital in Albuquerque, announced at the Carrizozo Hospital board meeting on Dec. 6 that a new doctor has been located to serve the Carrizozo area.

Dr. Craig Nelson, 26, and his wife, Donna, are scheduled to arrive in Carrizozo sometime early in July. They are from the Chicago area and Dr. Nelson is presently finishing his internship program at the Garden City Michigan Osteopathic hospital near Detroit.

Mary Rich reported that the new doctor and his wife, while initially to be federally supported, have plans to make Carrizozo a permanent home and are presently making arrangements to have a home built for them in the community.

She also reported to the Hospital Board the need for a viable clinic to support the doctor. This, she said, would likely have to be something other than the present hospital because the overhead costs of maintaining the hospital are too great for the community or even the county.

It was suggested that an unused clinic building near the hospital be refurbished. This seemed like a real possibility to the group but it was felt that such a move would have to come after something was done to get the hospital functioning in some capacity.

Efforts have been underway for some two years to try to get the state or some other agency to make use of the Carrizozo Hospital. The most recent of these has been the meeting with Dr. Goldstein about the feasibility of having Ft. Stanton take it over for use in treating the mentally retarded. This use is still possible.

A problem with some agency or group taking over the hospital as it now stands is that it does not now meet ICF standards for hospitals. Addressing himself to this point, Commissioner Lee Straley said that it would take some capital outlay to get up to this standard but he did not think we were talking about more than \$100,000. This, he feels, could be produced through legislation at the state level to get a valuable facility back into public use. Mary Rich reported that the Lincoln County Legislative delegation has been contacted about this matter and have

expressed their willingness to introduce any legislation necessary to get the hospital back into use. She said the effort has the full support of the Department of hospitals and institutions.

A brief report made by the nurse practitioner indicated that she had handled 187 cases in November. This is a significant increase in case load. Board members all agreed that the community response to the Nurse Practitioner has been positive.

Drug Indictments Are Handed Down

A carefully planned crack-down on the drug traffic in Lincoln County has resulted in the indictment of five adults and the order to take one female juvenile into custody.

The Lincoln County Grand Jury

Chino Faces Opposition

The Mesalero tribal president, Wendell Chino, faces opposition in the upcoming tribal elections scheduled for Dec. 16.

Teacher Hurt In Wreck

A one-car accident at Indian Divide on Dec. 5 resulted in hospitalization for Capitan High School teacher Mary C. Nagy.

The left front tire of Ms. Nagy's Pinto blew out causing the driver to lose control of the vehicle. The car then went off the left side of the road and into the embankment where it flipped over onto its right side and skidded back onto the road, coming to rest in the middle of the road.

Ms. Nagy sustained head and neck lacerations, a crushed right ankle, a fractured left hip and a fractured pelvis. She was taken to the Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital by the Capitan Rescue Unit. She was later transferred to Albuquerque.

A little black wire-haired terrier, which was riding in the car with Ms. Nagy, was lost in the accident. Anyone finding it should contact investigating officer Dale Housely who will return it,

handed down the indictment and arrest orders yesterday afternoon.

The arrests are the fruits of months of careful work by Sheriff Bill Elliott and his department. The investigation started in late August with drug traffic

At that election, which will select a president, vice-president and four members to the tribal council, Chino will be opposed for the top spot by Carlton A. Palmer, a teacher at the Bent-Mescalero School. Palmer is presently a member of the tribal council.

Running for the vice-president spot on the ticket will be current council member, Keith Miller, and A. Paul Ortega.

Six candidates will be running for the four council seats up for election. Incumbents are Raymond Kirgan and Berle Kanseah. Former council members seeking election are Evelyn Breuninger and Christie LaPaz. Also seeking council posts are Victor Randall and Nathan L. Chee.

The Mesalero Apache Tribal elections will be held from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the community center. Voters must be 21 years of age and registered members of the tribe.

Voters will also act on an amendment to the revised constitution of the tribe which would lower the voting age from 21 to 18. Tribal members who were 18 by Dec. 16 may vote on this amendment.

All 4-H members, their parents and leaders are expected to attend!

Gary Mitchell to Speak — 4-H Holds Program

The Lincoln County 4-H Awards Program will be held December 11 at 5:30 p.m. in the Capitan School Cafeteria with a pot luck supper.

Gary Mitchell, Carrizozo and Ruidoso Attorney will be the guest speaker. Mitchell is a former 4-H member in Torrance County and a graduate of Puget Sound University in the State of Washington. He and his wife practice law together in Lincoln County.

Outstanding 4-H members will be recognized for their achievements during the past year. Completion pins will be awarded to all 4-H members who have completed a project during this year.

The Lincoln County 4-H Council is conducting the event. Maurita Lovelace, Council President will be Mistress of Ceremonies. Lon Holleyman and Tawnya Alford, members of the Corona 4-H Club and Ginger Cooper of Hondo Valley 4-H Club will present a report on the Citizenship Short Course held in Washington, D.C. that they attended last summer.

4-H leaders will be recognized for their work with members during the past year.



RALPH DUNLAP, Lincoln County Extension Agent, and Maurita Lovelace, Lincoln County 4-H Council President, go over materials prior to the awards program.



URSULA HANSTEEN, Nurse Practitioner at the Carrizozo Hospital; Bud Payne, Lincoln County EMS Coordinator; and Nancy Guck, Nurse technician at the hospital pose before

one of the two new ambulances acquired by the County this week. Payne drove this ambulance in from Wichita, Kansas, on Monday. (Lincoln County News Photo by Peter Aguilar)

Stolen Items Are Found

Most of the items taken from the Carrizozo School by persons identifying themselves by notes left at the scene of the crime as the "Lincoln County Phantom" have been recovered.

The property was discovered on Dec. 2 when Willie Silva of the Four Winds Restaurant called local police to report that one of his workers had discovered some things in his back compressor room.

Recovered were a microscope, a Bigtown tape recorder, an Arvin electric heater, a pocket calculator, a cassette stereo AM-FM, and two stereo speakers.

Still missing is one microscope, about \$10 in cash and 244 cartons of milk.

There were no fingerprints found at the cache site. However notes found at the scene of the robbery have been sent to the Santa Fe crime lab and to the FBI for analysis.

Workers at the Four Winds restaurant reported observing a former employee putting something in the compressor room on Monday before the stolen goods were discovered. Arrests in this case are pending.

Club Dinner Set

The annual Woman's Club Party and dinner for members and their families will be held on December 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse.

Guests this year will be the American Legion, and American Legion Auxiliary members and their families.

There will be a nominal charge of \$1.00 per person. Club members should notify Sharon Hefker as to how many members of the family will be attending.

The program will be provided by the Grade School Chorus under the direction of Veda Stephenson.

County Wire, Wood Thieves Nabbed

In the past two weeks thieves have cut nearly 80,000 feet of telephone wire from poles in Lincoln County.

A Sheriff's Department spokesman reports that this case has been solved and that Ramon Marcus Mendoza, an escapee from the Los Lunas honor farm, and Andrew Dale of Juarez, Mex., have been arrested for the theft,

and that an arrest warrant is outstanding for J.D. (Sandy) Martin of the Las Cruces-El Paso area.

In other Sheriff's department activities, thefts of wood were reported on Walt Wilson's place on Nov. 30. Arrests were made on Dec. 1 in this case. Arrested were Richard P. Chavez of Ruidoso and David A. Montez

Baca Gets Park Post

The New Mexico State Parks and Recreation Commission in Santa Fe has announced the hiring of Mr. Chevo Baca, Carrizozo, as new superintendent of the Valley of Fires State Park near Carrizozo. Mr. Baca will begin his new duties on December 12, 1977. He is married to the former Theresa Vidaurri and they have four children, Paul, Albert, Peter and Marina.

James Lueras, son of the late Tony L. Lueras, was hired by Parks on October 29 on a part-time basis as assistant to Superintendent Baca. James is a junior at Carrizozo High School, and son of Flavia Lueras.

** Editorial **

There has been much speculation in print recently about the Sept. 4 encounter with Lincoln County law enforcement agents and the Bandido Motorcycle Club at the latter's camp near Parsons Mine.

Sheriff Bill Elliott informed the News Monday that the decision to take some affirmative action to ease the tension of the situation was indeed his. Elliott said that the business community, especially those licensed to sell liquor by the drink, on that Sunday before Labor Day was fearful of damages to property. In fact, he said, only two bars remained open.

The Ruidoso Chief of Police had called a meeting of Department Heads to discuss what could be done to prevent a move by the Bandidos to come into town and cause trouble. The group met at noon, Elliott said, and discussed the possibilities until about 2 p.m. There was a fear expressed by some of those present at that meeting that the Bandidos might try to disrupt the feature race the following day because it was to be televised nationally.

At about 3:30 p.m. Lincoln County law enforcement agents went to the Parsons Mine camp and spoke with the leadership of the Bandidos. They were told that the Bandidos were out of liquor and were planning to go into Ruidoso for new supplies. The Bandidos said, however, that they would prefer to stay on the mountain where they were if some arrangement could be made to get the liquor to them.

Some arrangements were made and the Bandidos stayed in their camp and did not invade Ruidoso. Sheriff Elliott does not know who delivered the liquor but he feels that its delivery may well have saved loss of property and even lives in Ruidoso. He is readily aware that the law was "bent" when the liquor was delivered by says "we can't enforce the law to a 'T' many times anyway."

What Sheriff Elliott wants the public to know is that no members of the Sheriff's Department, or any law enforcement agency for that matter, delivered any liquor, as was reported in the El Paso newspaper.

Asked why, instead of "bending" the law to protect the community, the National Guard was not called in to protect property, Sheriff Elliott said, "For one thing the time limit. It was 5 p.m. by the time we finished talking with the Bandido leaders. We couldn't have gotten back and asked for National Guard support and had it there in time to do any good. Anyway," the Sheriff continued, "I think that if such a confrontation had been set up there would have been fatalities."

"Our main concern was for the welfare of the lives and property of the citizens of Lincoln County," Sheriff Elliott says. "I believe that if we hadn't taken the action we did there might have been serious damage."

"What happened was right for Lincoln County," the Sheriff said. "You can't fight success. It worked. We had a bomb on our hands and we defused it with no danger to anyone. Nobody in Santa Fe could have handled it better."

"This was a situation," the Sheriff concluded, "where I was damned if I did and damned if I didn't. I felt a responsibility to the people to take the steps I did. This job calls for a man to stand up and be counted from time to time."

There's more at stake in the Carter Administration's grazing fee proposal than a simple dollars and cents formula; there's the question of what's right for everyone concerned. That includes the rancher who grazes livestock on public lands, as well as those folks who look to the same lands for other needs.

Equally important, it includes the public - the more than 200 million Americans to whom the public lands belong.

The grazing fee issue is not new. For many years, fees charged for forage on National Forest lands and the public lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management have lagged far behind what was being charged for grazing rights on private lands.

What is new is that today we have a mandate - the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976 - to protect the public by insisting on a fair return on resources taken from its property.

That law required a joint effort by the Departments of Agriculture and Interior to study grazing fees and propose a reasonable fee structure; one that is "equitable to the United States and to holders of grazing permits on public lands."

The key word here is "equitable," although I recognize the difficulty of achieving this lofty ideal, to everyone's satisfaction, in every case.

In this instance, for example, the law itself contains some apparent ambiguity. It says, on the one hand, that we should consider the cost of livestock operations in establishing fees. This could have the effect of holding fees artificially low, thereby subsidizing the rancher.

On the other hand, the law quite properly requires us to obtain "fair market value" for grazing rights. The question is, which of these requirements is paramount?

I believe that basing the fee structure on fair market value was the overriding intent of Congress in enacting this legislation. It is also the best way to resolve this issue - at long last - in a way that is fair to everyone.

It's fair to the rancher. He would pay only what forage is worth. Not more. And it's fair to the public. It would receive as much as the forage is worth. Not less.

Being a Westerner, I can appreciate the sensitivity of Western legislators to the concerns of the livestock industry. I, too, am concerned. This has been a really tough year, what with serious drought, rising costs and uncertain market conditions.

Interior and agriculture have been reaching toward fair market value in grazing fees since 1969, when the present regulations went into effect. Those rules, by the way, would set the 1978 fee at \$2.08 to \$2.15 per animal unit month (AUM). Our new formula would work more gently than that, setting next year's fee at \$1.89, with modest raises each year until fair market value is reached in 1980 or 1981.

So our proposal would soften the burden by making the increases gradual. In fact, for most operators who graze their animals on public lands, the impact would be minimal, because Federal fees are only a small part of their overall operating costs (the average annual increase would be only \$60).

The livestock industry would, in fact, benefit from our proposal, because it would help solve the critical problem of deteriorating rangelands.

Under our proposal, as directed by Congress, one-half of all fees collected would be earmarked for investment in range betterment projects. That's urgently needed now - not another 20 years down the road. And making the range more productive will bring greater stability to the livestock industry in the long run.

Cecil D. Andrus
Secretary of the Interior

One never knows what one will find in an editor's mailbox. This week we received a letter from a prison in Oxford, Wisconsin. In the letter was a request by an inmate for the publication of a message that he feels will be of some comfort to him.

Also in the letter was a set of mimeographed guidelines from the Warden telling us what we must not do with regard to communication from prisoners. The guidelines indicated that the prisoner's letter had not been read at the institution, which we found interesting. We had thought that all outgoing mail was inspected. The prisoner is apparently lonely and

would like someone to correspond with him. This reminds us of a friend of ours in Las Cruces who did answer an ad in a magazine and correspond with an apparently lonely inmate only to later get caught up in an innocent appearing scheme which resulted in his losing several hundred dollars.

Anyway, this prisoner in Wisconsin sent the following: Ad (Future Wife or Pen Pal Wanted) Write to: Lee G. Styles (age 24) No. 00160-124 Box 1000, Oxford, Wisconsin 53952.

Anyone desiring to respond to this plea, should be fully aware that the term "Pen Pal" can have two totally different meanings.

Coal Endangers Bones

Because of the abundance of rare dinosaur bones and other fossils in sites that are described as the best in the world, certain areas in northwestern New Mexico should not be strip-mined for coal.

That is the recommendation of two University of New Mexico professors to the Bureau of Land Management (BLM).

Geology Professor Barry S. Kues and anthropology Professor Jeffrey Froehlich recently completed a fossil survey which unearthed some scientific finds.

"Several areas scheduled for strip-mining have fossils that are unique or are the best of their kind in the world," Kues said. "The rocks document a critical time in the evolution of vertebrates - the last of the dinosaurs became extinct - about 65 million years ago," he added.

The survey produced several dinosaur skeletons and areas that have dense accumulations of dinosaur bones, some representing types new to science. Kues added, "Primitive mammals have been found in great abundance, including a complete skull of a poorly known type. The specimen is the best of its kind ever discovered. Several new species of primitive mammals have also been discovered."

Kues believes strip-mining of these areas will be devastating to many of the paleontological resources and very probably to other non-economic resources as well.

Kues said he and Froehlich have recommended to the BLM that fossils at

some sites planned for strip-mining be salvaged before actual mining operations begin. They also recommended that six areas not be mined at all. The largest of which is a 50 square mile tract that includes most of the Bisti Badlands.

The geologist categorizes some of the fossil sites as being the best in the world with fossil deposits of enormous scientific significance. "The scientific importance of these fossils cannot be overestimated," he said.

Great amounts of petrified logs and stumps were discovered in some areas that Kues said are literally petrified forests.

The New Mexican fossil areas represent one of only three or four other places in the world where the transition from dinosaur-dominated to early mammal-dominated communities is well displayed he said.

"Some of these impressive fossils should be put on display for the people of New Mexico so they may learn about their paleontological resources and what these resources can tell us about the history of life," Kues added.

The final decision about whether mining will be allowed, and at what sites, rests with the BLM. Kues said a public campaign could help save the areas.

To that end, a group of concerned citizens, led by the New Mexico Zoological Society, have laid the groundwork for the establishment of a natural history museum in Albuquerque. Some of the museum's functions would be the preservation and study of the fossils.

Soviet's Horn Of Plenty

The Soviet Union's liquid horn of plenty, Lake Baikal, provides superb seafood, skins for the fur trade, and enormous electric power.

It also lends itself to superlatives. Located in southern Siberia, Baikal is the world's deepest lake and perhaps the oldest. It plunges a mile down and is estimated at 25 million years old. Stretching 395 miles long and up to 49 miles wide, it holds nearly as much fresh water as all the Great Lakes combined.

"Storms come up very quickly on Baikal," says a veteran boatman. "In fact we don't call it a lake, but a sea. Sometimes, we think it's an ocean."

This aquatic wonder amazes even the Russians, and they are taking a new, and what they hope will be a definitive look at the lake with deep-diving submersibles. Scheduled to last two years, the diving program is expected to give Soviet scientists abundant new information about the lake, including detailed geological data from the bottom itself.

Buying Insulation Can Be Dangerous

State Energy Administrator Fred O'Chesky warned New Mexicans to beware of deceptive practices when purchasing home insulation.

"There is a real danger for home insulation rip-offs because we're dealing with complex products and concepts which many people do not understand," Mr. Chesky said.

Although this problem has long existed, he said the threat has grown considerably during the past year because the insulation industry has entered a boom period.

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Preliminary studies have already provided surprises. Biologists reportedly found sponges and algae 300 feet below the surface. These life forms previously were believed to exist only in much shallower waters.

Life abounds both above and below the water level. Its shores and waters harbor about 1,000 species of animals and plants found nowhere else - including a fresh-water seal. In the winter seal hunters swarm over the frozen lake. Scientists do not know how the seals migrated to a fresh-water haven more than 1,000 miles from the Pacific Ocean.

The clear, blue waters give fishermen an equally rich reward. The most popular food fish is the salmonlike omul.

At one time as many as 1,400 fishermen vied for omul. Catches dwindled in the 1960's, but new hatcheries and fishing quotas have enabled the species to thrive again.

Explains a conservationist: "Baikal waters have little oxygen, so the omul swims into the tributary streams to lay its eggs. In nature, 80 per cent of the eggs are lost, but with a hatchery, only 18 per cent."

More than 330 tributary streams flow into Baikal, but only the Angara River flows out, providing a mighty force for turning turbines. A hydroelectric plant powered by the river generates 28 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity and it's still expanding.

Nature also exerts a powerful force on the lake. Baikal lies near the center of Asia and in a zone that records 2,000 earthquakes a year. Most are very weak, but not all. In 1861 a quake sank 200 square kilometers of lakeshore, forming a new bay and adding to the lake's already awesome dimensions.

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What Cogitation IndiCates

ROBERT E. CATES



Coming of Age

The average wage-earner gives so much time and thought to the business of making a living and raising a family throughout his productive lifetime that he virtually ignores that time to which we are all supposedly looking forward - retirement.

A recent survey conducted among college students indicated that the respondents were nearly all planning their careers with the thought of a peaceful retirement uppermost in their minds.

Observation of persons near retirement age, however, indicated in many instances that far too few are adequately prepared to meet the changes that this time in their life will bring.

For the most part the financial aspects of retirement are the least troublesome. Social Security, retirement plans, and personal savings have pretty well put the grim visions of the "poor house" in the high-button-shoe category. The common misconception that the retiring person has only two problems, health and money, to consider is the first thing that the person facing retirement must overcome.

Far more important, and difficult to deal with, is the "shock" of retirement. This involves, among other things, the need for recreation and social activities, planning for proper living arrangements commensurate with reduced income, the inevitability of death, and the need to make a continuing contribution to society.

Not long ago the image of the aging person was that of a venerable head of the family. Aged persons were revered for their wisdom and living understanding. Books for children made much of such themes as "Christmas on Grandpa's Farm." Where would one go today to find the farm, and the elderly couple, described in such books? It is clear to all observers that the status of the aged person is changing rapidly.

Life expectancy at the height of the Roman Empire was about 22 years. In the United States in the early 1850's it was about 40 years. By the turn of the century it had climbed to only about 47 years. Today, with the marvelous advances which medical science has made in combating disease, life expectancy has reached 70 years. This represents a gain in recent years of some 23 years of life that each individual now has to look forward to. It is understandable that retirement practices have not kept pace with this advancement.

A major factor in the "problem of the aged," which we have all heard much about recently, is that of population increase. The rise in population of about 18 per cent every ten years has resulted in some 16 million persons over the age of 65 in retirement or faced with retirement today. An additional 3,000 persons of retirement age are joining this group every day.

This, the increasing life span in conjunction with the population increases, which are expected to get even greater as the population expands, has brought about a new generation in our society. This is a generation for which adequate social, economical, and medical provisions have not yet been made.

The family status of the aged has in large measure changed also. The tradition of the three generation family living under one roof is a thing of the past. The older generation, by a large, does not now expect adult children to provide shelter and companionship through the "golden years". In most cases, adult children are not even expected to provide economic support. The new generation of senior citizens is completely independent and such of its members as have not yet attained independence are quickly seeing the need for self-sufficiency.

Years of "shoulder-to-the-wheel" living, conditions the working man to a life of purposeful activity. Retirement and the resultant withdrawal from the busy life of business or industry often leaves the older person feeling left out and useless. If the retired person simply sits down and waits for "the end", it may not be long in coming.

If he takes the same active interest in his retirement as he did in his business, however, he can make the ten to twenty or more years he has left the most enjoyable of his life. There is much to be done in life and retirement is the best time to do all the things that there was never time enough to do before. Travel, painting, woodwork, and countless hobbies await the eager mature mind and the experienced hand.

The retired person owes it to himself and his community to make the most of his retirement. In this way he can continue to make a worthwhile contribution to his community as he has for so many years as a working member of it.

The key to successful retirement is to remember that fulfilling retirement like rewarding employment or anything else worth attaining, must be worked at for success.

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Polly's Potpourri (648-2524)

AROUND TOWN & SURROUNDING AREAS

Thanks to everyone for the 'newsy' column last week. I wish I could contact everyone for news items.

As you noticed in last week's column, Thanksgiving Day was an active time for many area people. Out of town turkey day dinner guests included a couple from Albuquerque and their two children at the Florian's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Florian and Children Terri Lee and Jennifer of Albuquerque enjoyed Thanksgiving Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Florian and family. Robert and Jim are brothers. Also with them that day was Mrs. Robert Sellars of Decatur, Texas. Mrs. Sellars is Mrs. Jim Florian's mother, who has been their house guest since before Thanksgiving.

Now that I mention Albuquerque, it brings to mind the 'news' Paul Harvey mentioned Monday on the radio. He said that there is a dry cleaning establishment located on Central Avenue in Albuquerque that has a sign that reads, "18 years on the same spot."

That is a piece of amusing news to me. I listen to Paul Harvey daily on the radio and he always has something humorous to bring on a smile, or chuckle. His serious comments are very interesting.

Paul Harvey, nationally known radio news commentator has been referred to as the "burr under the saddle of the American conscience" and "the voice of the silent majority."

Paul Harvey News is the world's largest one man news network. Tune in.

Mrs. David Lopez recently returned from a 12 day visit in Avasolo, Durango, Mexico where she and 3 month old son, Vicente visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mario Rodriguez.

Annette Chavez, our daughter was honored last Sunday at the Sun Duchesse Tea sponsored by the Carrizozo Woman's Club. Annette who represents Carrizozo in the Sun Carnival was pleased to see a good turn out of well wishers on Sunday, December 4.

Capitan, Fort Stanton, Ancho, Nogal, Alamogordo, Tularosa, White Oaks as well as Carrizozo people were greeted by Annette, Woman's Club president, Mary Rich or Sue Stearns with the Sun Duchesse Committee.

Many Woman's Club members assisted Sue who is also Vice-President to prepare a beautiful and delicious array of holiday goodies.

Annette and her parents are certainly glad to be a part of the community and its friendly people in town and surrounding areas. When Annette rides on the float on January 2 in El Paso she hopes that area people will be able to be in the crowd of parade watchers.

The name Carrizozo is derived from the Spanish word "carrizo" which describes a reed grass growing in the area. The town site was laid out in 1906. Today, Carrizozo is a community having good homes, schools and churches.

I was pleased to meet Jeanette Smoot and her daughter Sharon Letchworth both of Capitan. Sharon was 1970 Carrizozo Sun Duchesse. It was an honor to have them be present at the Sun Duchesse Tea.

Unfortunately 1974 Duchesse Christina Fenter Fredjani was unable to be there as she had departed to Woodbury, New Jersey after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fenter. Chris's mother Mrs. Earl Fenter and her grandmother Natalia Vega were at the tea.

Mrs. E.C. Dow is back home after a stay in the hospital. We wish her continued good health.

The Senior Extension Club will entertain the Junior Extension Club with a Christmas meal and gift exchange on Dec. 12 in the Medallion Room at 7:30 p.m.

The Methodist Ladies will hold a Christmas noon meal for the Senior Citizens on Dec. 14.

Four Santa Rita parish youth traveled to Lubbock, Texas on Dec. 2 for a weekend of fun and Christian friendship. Other New Mexico towns participating were Lake Arthur, Hagerman, Roswell, Portales, Clovis and Texaco. Staying at the Lubbock Christian Renewal Center until Sunday were Sandra Morales, Louise Montano, Arthur Vega and Lucy Lueras.

Walter Fulmer stopped by to see Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Snow. Mr. Fulmer of Gallup has mining interests in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans from Alamogordo shared some snapshots of their new granddaughter, (born on Thanksgiving) with the proud grandparent parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Snow.

Amanda Jane O'dell was born on Nov. 24 in Albuquerque to Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'dell.

Mr. C. Albert Snow recently received word that his brother Walter Snow passed away. Mr. Walter D. Snow who resided in Angelo, Texas was in his 80's.

Lorene Ferguson of Capitan was in Monday to see her sister Mrs. (Clara) Snow.

Cleotilde Sanchez of Wilmington, California was house guest of her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ortiz. Cleo and her sister of El Paso, Mrs. Herb Kline stopped by my house last Saturday. I had not seen my Tia Cleotilde in many years. My Uncle Onex, died 15 years ago at an early age and my aunt raised their large and beautiful family, now all grown.

While here Aunt Cleotilde traveled to Hondo and Tularosa where she visited my uncle's relatives. Among them, Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Sanchez, Tularosa.

With Christmas just around the corner, wouldn't \$75.00 come in handy? Santa Rita Parish Hall holds Bingo every Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. And \$75.00 is just waiting for the lucky person.

Santa Rita parishioners are preparing for Christmas by holding choir practice every Wednesday at 7 p.m. More voices are needed. Don't be bashful. Bring a friend or two and let your voices join in the choir practice. Christmas is celebrated in memory of the birth of our Lord, that is something to sing about.

On Dec. 5 the Carrizozo Public School held afternoon and evening Parent-Teacher Conferences. As part of the school's continuing effort to increase communication between school and parents they took into account cases where both parents were employed. Parents could feel free to attend whichever session was most convenient to them.

Twenty-one members of the United Methodist Church ladies group of Carrizozo and Capitan met on Dec. 2 for a joint regular meeting and at the same time to honor their District president Mrs. F.C. Bowman of Deming with a noon luncheon. Mrs. B.J. Romig, District Treasurer, Las Cruces was with Mrs. Bowman.

The main topic of discussion was the new Senior Citizen project which they endorse.

Lois Aldrich of Capitan gave the devotional. The joint meeting was held at the Methodist Church.

Sister Gail Stackpole spent a week in Albuquerque where she attended a series of personnel reflection classes. They were held at the Centro Pastoral, the religious education center of the archdiocese.

Truman Spencer Jr. was welcomed home from hospital in Roswell, by his three married children and six grandchildren. The following participated in gathering Xmas trees and working cattle; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost, Jolie and Jackson of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Spencer, T.M. and Ammanda Beth of Santa Fe; Mary and Stirling and sons S.T. Jr. and Christopher reside on the ranch. Christmas will bring a reunion again.

December 8 is a special feast for Santa Rita Church. It is the day we celebrate the Immaculate Conception of Mary. It is a special feast for Sisters Gail and Jan also because it is the day when all the sisters in their religious congregation renew their vows (this has been happening for 132 years). So at the 7 p.m. Mass that day, the theme will be Christian Vocation and the sisters will renew their vows and all married couples present will be invited to renew their wedding vows because it is through these vows that we each live out our Christian Vocation.

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ROSWELL, N.M.

Lincoln County-Liquor License
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For Sale 80 Acres For Sale
● Heavily Timbered Land with Five Springs
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● Financing Available
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Christmas Party Held Monday

The CYO Christmas Party was held Monday, Dec. 5 at Carrizozo Rancher's Supply. The Corona members presented outstanding program with the traditional story of Christ's birth given by colorful puppets. Seventy young people and fifteen adults enjoyed an evening of Christmas songs and a Pot Luck Supper served by Carrizozo.

A fun time was had by all ending the evening with the game Bigger and Better in which competing groups searched the town to exchange a small item for something bigger and better. At the close of the game Bigger and Better consisted of: School Bus, Winnebago, Paper Flowers, Bicycle, Truck Tire, Garbage Can Cover, Pitcher, Mail Truck, Bear hide, live St. Bernard, Tractor Tire, Couch, Painting by Joy Lynch, Allied Van, Semi-Tractor & Trailer. The biggest and best of course turned out to be the Allied Van Semi-Tractor & Trailer. The man was passing through town and agreed to drive by the Rancher's Supply. Their group broke the record for the biggest and best. To end it everyone got free cokes and were dismissed by prayer given by Rev. Scolls.

Governor To Get Special Funds

Governor Jerry Apodaca's office today announced recent passage of a continuing funding resolution for the Department of Labor included \$1,039,165 in special grant money for the governor's use.

The funds were awarded to the governor for use in three types of services related to Comprehensive Employment and Training Act Programs.

Allocations to the three categories of services are provided under Title I of CETA. Amounts are slightly higher than the planning estimates provided to states in June, but all New Mexico funds have been programmed.

The grant includes \$84,830 for the state Manpower Services Council, headed by Employment Security Commission Chairman W. A. Anderson and scheduled to become part of the New Mexico Department of Labor under state government.

A special grant of \$530,186 for Supplemental Vocational Education Services, designed to give individuals skills training through public and private post-secondary schools, will be divided between Albuquerque and other areas of the state.

In the past, these funds have paid for training costs at the Albuquerque Skills Center, to train underground miners at the New Mexico State University branch in Grants, for a gas appliance repair class at Luna VocTec, and to train waste water treatment specialists at the Dona Ana County Occupational Education Branch of NMSU. A wide variety of other training has been offered in the past and will be available during the coming year.

Persons interested in receiving training can check at their local Job Service offices or CETA centers to determine their eligibility.

A State Services grant of \$424,149 will permit funding of innovative programs that don't quite fit guidelines for other CETA funding.

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PAWN-SHOP
RADIO'S
ANTIQUE'S
WATCHES
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OLD BOTTLES
RINGS
APPLIANCES
DOLLS
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TOOLS
TURQUOISE
Located at:
OLD JENKINS STORE
First Street, Capitan, N.M.
Mon.-Fri. 5pm-8pm
Saturday 9am-5pm



Weldon Spencer of the Cross Winds Motel in Carrizozo called on Thursday, Dec. 1, to tell us that he had been host the previous evening to Marlon Brando and his party. The group reportedly ate breakfast at the Four Winds Cafe before leaving by camper for Ruidoso where they were to catch a plane. Sooner or later everybody's bound to drop by Lincoln County for a visit.

The Carrizozo Bridge club met Dec. 2 for the Christmas party and gift exchange at the Olliver Porter ranch in Nogal with Mrs. Gayle Porter as hostess and Mrs. William Gallacher Sr. as co-hostess.

New Mexico taxpayers who wish to call the Internal Revenue Service must now use a new telephone number, Arturo A. Jacobs, District Director for New Mexico, said today.

The toll-free telephone number for taxpayers outside Albuquerque is 1-800-527-8880.

Mr. Jacobs advises taxpayers who may temporarily have difficulty in reaching the IRS office to call their operator for assistance.

"We regret any inconvenience the change in numbers may cause taxpayers," Mr. Jacobs said. "However, the change was made in an effort to improve overall service to taxpayers in New Mexico."

A Consumer Education course in the use of resources will be offered at the Carrizozo High School beginning January 9, 1978. Classes will be held in the home economics room every Monday night from 6:30 to 8:30 for eight weeks. Sessions will be as follows:

Two sessions (more, if needed) Going Metric
Two Sessions - Using material resources to save time (Microwave cooking.)

Four Sessions - Using human resources to save money. (Making clothes and renovating garments. One of these sessions can be on sewing knits if as many as 15 people attend.)

Anyone interested in the course is requested to contact Mrs. Lawson at 646-2866 before December 16.

Conference Is Held

Lupe Mendez, Agency for Aging coordinator for the Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District, called for a "financially reinforced" federal appropriation for assistance to senior citizens in Southeastern New Mexico.

Mendez made the statement Wednesday at a public hearing in Roswell called to discuss the proposed plans and budget for the agency's operation in 1978.

He said that more funds will be required under Title III of the Older Americans Act if the area's senior citizens are to be provided the technical assistance needed to establish a comprehensive system of social supportive services.

Mendez said the 1978 operating budget that has been prepared and approved by the areawide Senior Citizens Advisory Council for carrying our programs for the elderly in Chavez, Eddy, Lea, Lincoln and Otero counties is \$163,853.

Attending the meeting from Lincoln County were Betty Means, Sister Jan, Gertrude Risher and Charlotte Rowin.

Free Demonstration
New! Come see 'em... try 'em
Poulan
December 10 10 - 4 P.M.
AMERICAN OXYGEN CO
131 Hwy 70 East
AT THE 'Y' RUIDOSO



Just because we charge for directory assistance doesn't mean you'll have to pay for it.

As you've probably heard by now, directory assistance here in New Mexico now costs 10¢ a call if you call more than six times during one billing period.

Here are some of the details of the program. Each billing period you receive three free calls to directory assistance, plus a 30¢ credit. Your fourth call to directory assistance will reduce the 30¢ credit to a 20¢ credit. This credit is reduced by 10¢ a call until the 30¢ credit is used up. When you make your seventh call to directory assistance, you will be charged 10¢. Each additional call is 10¢. This credit and any charge for directory assistance will first appear on your January phone bill.

The free calls and the 30¢ credit do not accumulate from month to month. However, you may request two phone numbers each time you call directory assistance.

There are some exceptions to this new charge. For example, blind and other handicapped people who can't use the directory should call our business office to receive an exemption form. People who call from pay phones, hospitals, hotels and motels will not be charged.

You will not be charged for long distance directory assistance outside of New Mexico. However, you will be charged for calls to directory assistance in other New Mexico communities (1-555-1212). We've developed this charge because it was

the only way we could handle rising costs for directory assistance fairly. Now the people who use directory assistance the most will pay for it. And the people who use their directories the most won't.

In other Mountain Bell areas where we've been charging for directory assistance, only about 1 out of every 20 phone customers has actually been billed for extra calls.

Remember, while it may be necessary for us to charge for directory assistance, it may not be necessary for you to pay for it.



Our directory assistance number. Be careful how you spend it.



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Use this order blank — please type or print

My Trading Post ad for the next _____ issues
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THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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Classified Advertising

Cash in Advance

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 1973 - 12x50 Wayside Model, Fully furnished and in good condition, 2 bedrooms, Washer & Dryer, Air Conditioning, Contact 648-2220 after 5:00 p.m. 48-TFN

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom Trailer, Capitan. Call 354-2618 from 8 to 5 p.m. or come by Smith Auto. 48-11c

EXPERIENCED SHEEPHERDER WANTED: Must drive Housing furnished. 846-3211. Lovelace Livestock Company, Box 68, Corona, N.M. 52-51c

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

Pauline's Barn, Cabinets, Beds, Shoes, Boots, Quilts "A shopping Sensation". Open Saturdays-In Capitan on Ruidoso Highway.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals in Carrizozo area. Regardless of experience, write C.C. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

LEASE-SALE: 325 acres, 8 miles north Carrizozo, Highway 54. Windmill, tanks, good fence, 915-566-6386. TFN

FOR SALE: One, 1967 Impala Chevrolet, & one, 1962 Rambler Stationwagon to settle estate. Make offer. Call 354-2454 or write, Frankie Silva, Box 218, Capitan 51-21p

A Great Big Thanks to everyone for the success of the Woman's Club Bake and Rummage Sale.

Gertrude Risher 50-11p

Office Clerk

Ruidoso

Prefer applicants with a minimum of three years experience in accounting and bookkeeping. Job requires typing, cashier experience, and the ability to work with the public. Call Mr. Sigler at 257-4011 for appointment.

Community Public Service Co. ++ An Equal Opportunity Employer

For Rent: Mobile Home Space. For further information phone 648-2565.

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE: 1201 N. Central, Carrizozo. Call Roswell 623-7611 46-TFN

DAVIS FLAT SERVICE: Road service and flats of all kinds. Dwan Davis 378-4848 or 378-4653 Ruidoso Downs 50-41c

ATTENTION

Hunters & Trappers

Fur Buyer will be in Carrizozo at the Four Winds Restaurant from 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 Noon; and in Capitan at the Capitan Chevron from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. each Monday, beginning December 5th.

We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Skin case all fur (like opossums), not open up the middle. We also buy deer hides! Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES!

Northwestern Fur Company
Colorado City, Texas

FOR SALE: Have one nice home and one little rent house in back of main house. It is rented now. Have one brand new 3-bedroom house for sale. One 3-bedroom house, good well with fireplace and two baths, on 3 1/2 acres of land. Pumps all the water you want with well. Good out building - Cheap. Have several acres of raw land from 5 acre tracts to 45 acres around town. See John Harkey Real Estate.

We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for the cards, gifts, and kind expressions on the loss of our beloved father, Ralph Baroz, Sr. These were all greatly appreciated.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baroz, Jr. and Family

Thank You

Words can never express my deep gratitude for the concern and thoughtfulness shown me during my hospitalization.

Theresa V. Baca

HELP WANTED: JAILER DISPATCHER - NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. WILL TRAIN. SALARY \$450.00 Per Month. Apply County Manager's Office, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, N.M. Deadline - December 15, 1977.

LEGAL NOTICES

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANGELINA VENTURA HARNEY, Deceased Cause No. P 154

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO SHIRLEY FRANCO COLLENE LEACH, ARAGELY V. VENTURA, MIKE RAY VENTURA, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of ANGELINA VENTURA HARNEY, Deceased

You and each of you, are hereby notified that SHIRLEY FRANCO and COLLENE LEACH, joint administrators of the Estate of Angelina Ventura Harney, Deceased, have filed with this Court their Final Account and Report. You are further notified that this Court has ordered that a hearing shall be had hereon at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 5th day of January, 1978, in the District Court in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, in order to hear objections to such Final Account and Report, to settle the estate, to determine the liability of the decedent, the ownership of the estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and thereon, and to determine the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name and address of the attorney for the executor is Archie A. Whitman, P. O. Box 546, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88311.

DATED this 17th day of November, 1977. Clerk of the District Court
First published in the Lincoln County News November 24th. Last published December 15, 1977.

The Honda Valley Public Schools would like to announce the 1977 Emergency School Site Action Plan and Student Advisory Committee Members. The Parent Advisory Committee consists of Ms. Lynda Sanchez, Ms. F. de la Montoya, Ms. Rosalie Patterson, Ms. Pat Walkers and Juvenia Salas. All ESA Advisory Meetings are held monthly on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at 2:00 at Honda High School. The public is invited to attend. Members of the Student Advisory Committee are as follows: Danny Sanchez, Novicio Gutierrez, Andrew Herrera, Robert Mullis, Ricky Adair and Pat Macias.

First published in the Lincoln County News November 17, 1977. Last published December 15, 1977.

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF CHARLENE LUCHSINGER FOR CHANGE OF NAME No. 02255 CV 77

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY CHARLENE LUCHSINGER that an action bearing the above caption and number has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, Twelfth Judicial District to change the name of CHARLENE LUCHSINGER to CHARLENE ALEXANDER. This matter will be heard before the Honorable Thomas A. Sandenaw, Jr., District Judge, at the Lincoln County Court House on January 5, 1978, at 1:00 o'clock P.M. and any person objecting to the above referenced change of name must do so at said time.

Clerk of the District Court
Lincoln County, New Mexico
s/ Margo E. Lindsay
First published in the Lincoln County News December 10, 1977. Last published December 17, 1977.

For Sale: 1977 Ford 4-Drive 4 x 4, 14,000 miles, 3/4-ton long-wheel base. For further information phone 354-2464. Ask for Larry Erwin. 50-21p

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals in Carrizozo area. Regardless of experience, write A. T. Pate, pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101 50-11p

Tree Cutting Slow

Lincoln National Forest Supervisor Jim Abbott announced today that the Christmas tree sales from the Lincoln had gone slowly the first week with a total of 1,100 trees being sold. However, with Christmas rapidly approaching, permit sales are expected to increase this coming weekend.

Listed below, by district, are the number of trees remaining for sale:
1. Smokey Bear Ranger District, Ruidoso - 1,800
2. Cloudfcroft Ranger District, Cloudfcroft - 3,300
3. Guadalupe Ranger District, Carlsbad - 950
4. Mayhill Ranger District, Mayhill - 400

With expected sales to peak over the next two weeks, those wanting to cut their own tree should come early, as once these trees are sold, there will be no more available this year.

Even though the weather has been mild so far this season, those planning on cutting trees should be prepared for cold weather and snowy, wet roads.

Home Economists Conducting Energy Conservation Programs

Teaching people to use their resources wisely is nothing new to New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service. In fact, over the years Extension has taught people how to save energy and money in the home, in the car, on the farm and in business.

Home economists in almost every county have conducted energy awareness and conservation programs and have already planned a number of programs for next year, says Kathryn Treat, NMSU's Extension home economics program leader.

For example, Mary Ellen Payne, in Lincoln County, is working with senior citizen groups in Carrizozo, Capitan, Hondo and Corona. As part of their program, Charles Hohn, NMSU's Extension agricultural engineer, taught these same senior citizens how to make inexpensive storm windows from plastic sheeting. Winterization programs have also been conducted in Hidalgo County.

Marilyn Mignery, Southern Pueblos, is planning group meetings and home visits related to low-cost repairs and maintenance to increase home energy efficiency.

Jane Hendley in Bernalillo County has planned a series of energy-related sessions. They include: Bundle Up Your Home, Use and Abuse of Small Appliances, Microwave Magic and Auto Maintenance. She will be working with Extension homemakers clubs as well as giving our public information.

Agnes Palmer in San Juan County is developing a desk file of energy-related information and tips for use by home economists. Mary Olguin in Taos County has planned special energy conservation programs which will cover solar heating, insulation and the use of draperies to save energy. Paula Pitt in Sandoval County will teach simple home repairs that can save energy.

Extension home economists in Dona Ana, Los Alamos and Socorro counties plan to stress energy conservation in special workshops, newsletters and leader training sessions.

The Extension homemakers clubs in Chaves County have made energy conservation their theme for the entire year. They will relate each program to energy and will conduct special projects and mass media efforts to encourage and teach energy conservation.

Energy use and conservation in agriculture has not been ignored. Extension conducted some 18 farmer meetings across the state to make farmers aware of fuel savings by using a properly tuned tractor and minimum

tillage practices. Extension specialists also taught how to store fuel to prevent evaporation losses.

Extension has presented programs on alternative energy sources to various groups. They also have produced numerous publications on energy conservation. These include: Comparing Energy Costs, Pumping-Plant Efficiency, Gasoline Saving, Home Insulation, Weatherize Your Home, Tips For Energy, and Windmills and Wind.

The 4-H and youth development program area of NMSU's Extension feels that before real changes can become permanent, youth must be involved. They are planning an Energy Community Pride Workshop which will help youth make and implement actual energy conservation plans for their community. Public speaking contests and demonstrations will focus on energy during the coming year.

Bill Gomez, Extension community development specialist at NMSU, is encouraging housing rehabilitation programs which stress energy conservation. The programs should help with insulation, window repair, heating maintenance and roof repairs.

A bowl of activities

Robie Burke

Merry Christmas—Hope you are getting the spirit—!

If you have a little time try luminarias this year—they are very festive.

The luminarias which flicker throughout the state during the Christmas season today are no longer small stacks of pinon wood, but brown paper sacks with a small amount of sand in the bottom and a candle. It creates a quiet splendor and tranquility of years ago.

A Cupful of Marriage:

Many couples who have been living together and want to get married at Christmas, without any fuss; are trying a new alternative wedding ceremony the confidential church marriage, initiated in 1972 for couples. It doesn't require standard blood tests, birth and divorce certificates, or public records, but the couple must each be 18 years old. The marriage is performed by a minister who then files a confidential record of the church marriage with the county clerk. The couple pays a \$7.00 fee, and they're just as married as couples who follow the usual procedures. Special marriage laws for couples living together also exist in Montana and Texas. For a handful of home movies!!!!

Say! you don't have to go to Hollywood to make movies or pay the local theater. Just write Columbia Pictures 8mm Films, 711 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. You need an 8mm projector; then just order selections from the Columbia film library. Flicks sell from \$3 to \$50. If you are a shut-in, you might try it. Robie's Box!

Please send your ideas, jokes, thoughts and wisdom in to the Lincoln County News. Ideas for Christmas!

You might try this if you have some old tennis balls. Dye them a bright red, then drill a hole into each one, string them on a coat hanger that has been bent into a circle. Put greenery in between the spaces - makes a pretty one.

Burned out tree lights may be used for ornaments, just cover with glitter. Flash bulbs make good ornaments. A dash of wisdom and humor:

Nothing has more lives than an error you refuse to correct.

Many restaurants display "Help Wanted" signs. Then some say "Pay Checks Available," at the bottom, in small letters are the words, "Work Required". Apply within.

About the easiest person to forgive is the weatherman who predicts a blizzard and is wrong about it. Couple to waitress, "What do you recommend? We're on a diet, on a budget and in a hurry."

Do You Know

1. Who the new land owner is in Nogal?
2. The pretty blonde gal with a sore back? Had something to do with deer hunting.
3. That gallant cook who plans to retire soon?
4. That Mary Ellen Payne still has some delicious pecans to sell?
5. That Patty and Steven Spencer and children were over this week getting a Christmas tree?
6. Who won the prize at the bridge club that was held in Nogal at the home of Gayle Porter.

Around The Bowl

That gallant and charming man, Enock Dillars was out watering Molly's plants today. Enock does a great many things for the widows around Nogal - and they thank him.

Ma Stearns had an over-night visitor, her son Robert Poage.

Faye Wooten was in the hospital a few days having some tests - do hope she is feeling better-she doesn't come to Nogal enough.

The Woman's Club tea for the Sun Duchess was a lovely affair this week - Mary Rich and her crew worked very hard.

If you have any visitors or something you would like to share, please call Robie-in Nogal 354-2389. By now until next week

Obituary

RUTH JENELL BARKER

Ruth Jenell Barker, age 62, passed away at her home in Lubbock, Texas, November 29, 1977. She graduated from Capitan High School and did some college work at the University of New Mexico studying music. Later becoming a scholar in music. Jenell and her husband did wonderful work in the Episcopal Church in both cities of Albuquerque and Lubbock. Jenell loved the great outdoors and will readily be remembered for her beautiful smile and laugh. During her younger life she lived in Lincoln County and was laid to rest in the Angus Cemetery beside her father, O.B. Shook and brother Bob Shook. Ruidoso Chapel of Roses was in charge of the interment. Jenell is survived by her husband, Robie Barker, one son Robert of Albuquerque, her mother, Mrs. O.B. Shook of the Betty Dare Home in Alamogordo, one brother, Ben Shook of Las Cruces, and five sisters, Juandell White of Idaho, Rowena Marsh of Denver, Ivan Yres of California, Joy Burkes of Alamogordo, and Mary Glenda Bonnell of Cloudfcroft.

Fallbearers were Sheldon Burkes, and sons Eddie and Bryan, Wayne Walton and Cleo Walton.

Books and Things

By Harold Servis

Yesterday, Today, and Forever (William Morrow & Company, Inc. \$8.95), by Jeane Dixon, is the new best seller from the author of My Life and Prophecies and The Call to Glory.

Jeane Dixon's most significant prophetic experience occurred with a series of visions that inspired her to write this extraordinary book. In the final and most joyous of these visions, the internationally-famous prophetess saw the Twelve Apostles linked to the twelve signs of the Zodiac, and interpreted this vision to mean that, by recognizing our best and worst natural traits. Our astrological strengths and weaknesses, we can live a more meaningful life and find our place in God's plan for the universe.

Devoting a full chapter to each astrological sign, Mrs. Dixon shows how the Apostles displayed the traits of their corresponding signs. She divides each sign of the Zodiac into nine divisions, based on a person's birthdate, and then tells readers how to make the best of their prominent traits, dominate colors, potentials in romance and other relationships, health outlook,

and many prospects, enabling anyone to discover his or her particular strengths and weaknesses and prospects for the future.

Astrology and religion can work together to fulfill your life, and Jeane Dixon shows you how, specifically and convincingly, in her own vivid and unique style.

A special chapter, "A Word to the World", is devoted to Mrs. Dixon's latest predictions - including some startling news about a future American President.

The Kitchen Sink Papers - My Life as a Househusband (Doubleday & Company, Inc.), by Mike McGrady, is a book to be read with fun and amusement by everyone.

Mike McGrady had it made. Three martini lunches, expensive-account jaunts around the world, two cars, a new swimming pool - then, one day, he quit his job as a syndicated columnist to become a... housewife.

Where did he go wrong? Was he, as he insisted, simply seeking a pressure-free life away from the rat race? Or was he, as some of his friends suspected, temporarily insane? Or is it possible that he was simply taking a snoop into a future awaiting us all?

There had to be some logical explanation, some reason a forty-year-old man would suddenly learn how to cook, and clean, and pick up after three kids, go head-to-head with bargain-hunting shoppers, plead with his wife for a raise in allowance, and, in general, live the hellish life that half the human race accepts as its lot.

During his year as a househusband, Mike McGrady lost more than a few of his masculine preconceptions. However, one thing he didn't lose was his sense of humor - that helped him survive. And this is the tale he lived to tell.

Mike McGrady, before becoming a househusband, was best known as a syndicated nationally by Long Island's Newsday. Currently, he lives on Long Island with a business person named Corinne and three thoroughly confused children.

Capsule Comments: Fielding's Low-Cost Europe '77 (William Morrow & Co., Inc., \$4.95), by Nancy and Temple Fielding, is the book if planning a trip to Europe and have to watch travel expenses.

This little paperback book covers 18 countries along with 47 individual maps of the cities and countries involved to let the traveler know exactly where the most modest hotels and restaurants can be found. Along with addresses for aid in every major city as well as comprehensive information about cut-rate charter plans that make Europe so cheap that traveler can't afford to stay home!

This book will repay itself many times its modest cost with what can be done to travel on a more modest budget.

Duck Hunters Are Hardy

Say "duck" to some people and they will automatically draw back in anticipation of being hit by a flying object. However, say "duck" to others and watch their eyes come aglow and a smile cross their lips.

The latter individuals are obviously members of a rather unique group of people known as duck hunters.

Duck hunters are die-hard individuals that crawl out of their warm beds in the wee hours of the morning and proceed by headlight to a cold, wet hunting blind. Here they wait, shivering furiously and telling each other how much fun they are having. Shortly, though, it seems like hours, the sky begins to grow light as the sun eases its way toward the horizon. Then come the birds, better referred to as "ducks."

Carefully hidden, the optimistic hunters remain motionless as they try to decoy a flock of birds in with an imitated feeding call and a raft of

floating plastic ducks. However, easier said than done.

Ducks, with their color vision and ears that are finely tuned to their own calls, are quick to detect color, movement or a flaw in the call as presented by hunters.

Yet, even when the hunters finally give up hope and go home without a single duck, they vow to return again. And, they will return, just as eager as they were before.

New Mexico, considered a semi-arid state, has a lot to be desired in the way of duck hunting. Nevertheless, each year the duck hunters are out in the field.

Last year, some 6500 duck hunters donned their camouflaged clothes, hung their call around their neck, picked up their bag of decoys and travelled abroad trying to outsmart these feathered aircrafts of the sky.

These 6500 hunters bagged about 56,500 ducks during the 78 day season. Each hunter bagged an average of almost 9 birds during an average of six trips per season. That makes for an average of almost 1.3 birds per trip.

Despite their low success, these hunters play an important role in duck management. All bird hunters must have a state hunting license from which the fees support the state game and fish agency.

In addition to the state license, duck hunters at least 16 years of age must purchase a "duck stamp" from a post office. This is a federal requirement from which the fees obtained are used to purchase wetlands for wildlife.

More than 15 million dollars a year are obtained via the duck stamp and these dollars are applied, in addition to dollars from state licenses, to help support the continental population of some 50 million ducks and geese.

New Mexico falls into two flyways - the Pacific and Central. Seasons and bag limits are regulated accordingly. The majority of the state lies within the Central Flyway as its western boundary is the Continental Divide.

Duck season in the Central Flyway runs from November 1, 1977, through January 22, 1978. The bag limit is based on the point system.

That is, each species of duck is given a point value on a 100 point scale. Assigned values are based on seasonal species numbers and can vary annually.

Also, duck hunters should carefully review all regulations concerning their sport. Legal, and illegal methods, legal weapons, shooting hours, and the point system are all explained in the 1977 New Mexico Bird Seasons brochure available at all license vendors.

Tribes To Get Economic Aid

Allocations of Economic Stimulus Appropriation funds recently announced by the Department of Labor include \$1,074,537 for the Navajo tribe and \$267,557 for the Pueblo of Zuni, Employment Security Commission Chairman W. A. Anderson said today. The funds will be used to operate, paramedical, paralegal, waste disposal, and agriculture specialist training programs.

The funds were made available under Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), administered by the department's Employment and Training Administration. Selected programs will be funded for operation through September 30, 1979.

The proposals were selected from among 170 submitted to operate innovative programs for Indians and other Native Americans. In September 1977, the Native American Indian Congress passed a resolution at its annual convention in Dallas, Texas, referring to the program as "the most promising new program in recent years."

The Navajo Tribe will receive \$135,000 for paramedical services, \$311,137 for paralegal training, \$175,000 to train waste disposal specialists, and \$453,400 for training in agriculture. Zuni Pueblo was funded \$167,557 for paralegal training and \$100,000 for paramedical programs.

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When was the last time you had your chimney cleaned? While most chimney fires go unreported, there were over 41,000 chimney fires reported in the U.S. in 1976, responsible for the loss of many lives and over \$19 million dollars in damages. The National Fire Protection Association recommends that you have a professional clean your chimney at least once a year. Even when the fire is contained in the chimney, the extreme heat of a chimney fire can destroy even the best chimney. If not for safety's sake, have your chimney cleaned for Santa's Sake. I use traditional steel brushes and wear the traditional uniform of the sweep.

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"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."

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Boneless Roast
\$1.08
Lb.



California Sunkist
Navel Oranges
4 For \$1
For

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

- Lean, Boneless **Stewing Beef** Lb. **\$1.18**
- "Chuck Quality", 80% Lean **Ground Beef** Lb. **98c**
- Heavy Aged Beef "Shoulder Arm Cut" **Swiss Steak** Lb. **\$1.08**
- Heavy Aged Beef Great For Cook-Outs, Chuck **Boneless Steak** Lb. **\$1.08**
- Heavy Aged Beef Tender Family Steaks **Cube Steak** Lb. **\$1.68**
- Course Ground, 70% Lean **Chili Meat** Lb. **78c**
- Fresh Cut, Country Style **Spare Ribs** Lb. **\$1.18**
- Tendermade Breaded, Pre-Cooked Fingers or **Beef Patties** Lb. **\$1.08**
- State Fair **Corny Dogs** 8-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.79**

Assorted Quarter Loin Cut Into 8-10 Slices

Pork Chops
\$1.18
Lb.

Farmer Jones
Sliced Bacon
\$1.28
1-Lb. Pkg.

California

Fuerte Avocados
2 For 89c
For

TexasSweet
Ruby Red Grapefruit
4 For \$1
Lbs.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

- New Crop Zipper Skin **Tangerines** Lb. **49c**
- Washington Fancy Red or Golden Delicious **Apples** Lb. **39c**
- Fresh Fruit Salad Crisp Anjou **Pears** Lb. **45c**
- Juicy Emperor **Red Grapes** Lb. **69c**
- Persian Limes or California Large Sunkist **Lemons** Lb. **49c**
- Ocean Spray Fresh **Cranberries** 1-Lb. Bag **49c**
- Fresh Sweet Honduras **Pineapple** Ea. **\$1.39**
- Large Sweet Milk Fresh **Coconuts** Ea. **69c**
- Kraft's Fresh **Orange Juice** 64-oz. Btl. **\$1.55**

GROCERY SPECIALS



All Vegetable

Crisco Shortening
\$1.59
3-Lb. Can

Limit one (1) 3-Lb. Can with \$10.00 or more purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

- Corn or Pancake Kits **Morrison's 5** 6-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
- Reynold's Standard Aluminum **Foil** 29-Ft. Roll **55c**
- Morton's 8-oz. **Potato Chips** Twin Pak **69c**

GROCERY SPECIALS

Auto Drip, Flaked

Folger's Coffee
\$2.19
13-oz. Can with \$10.00 purchase

- Piggly Wiggly **Dog Food** 6 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- Piggly Wiggly Golden **Corn** 4 17-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Piggly Wiggly or Golden Best
Cut Beans

Delta
Paper Towels

BEAUTY AIDS

Aerosol Deodorant

Ultra Ban II
\$1.39
5-oz. Can

- Shasta **Mixers** 3 33.8-oz. Btls. **\$1.00**
- Johnson & Johnson Daytime, Extra Absorbent **Diapers** 18-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.99**

4 For \$1
16-oz. Cans
Jumbo Roll **39c**

FROZEN FOOD

Morton Dinners



All Varieties, Except Ham Frozen

Morton Dinners
49c
9-oz. Pkg.

- Morton's Frozen **Honey Buns** 9-oz. Pkg. **59c**
- Birdseye Frozen **Co-Corn** 4 Ear Pkg. **89c**

Old Lincoln Town

By Hattie Phillips

Forest G. Niocum has purchased the Rose Ranch and the adjoining Bachelor property and combined it into a unit of over three hundred acres.

The Rose Ranch has fine and complete breeding facilities, stud barns, veterinarian laboratory and operating room.

The Bachelor Ranch has one hundred fifty plus acres of lush fescue and wheat grass irrigated pastures, divided into safe and usable small pastures.

Together, they offer as excellent breeding farm as can be found in the United States and as this part of New Mexico has a moderate climate that will grow out the running abilities of any well bred colt to the fullest.

This ranch, now named "Hondo River Ranch" is located in the beautiful Hondo River Valley near the intersection of Routes 70 and 380. The Rio Hondo River runs the full length of the ranch.

They feel that they have staffed it with the most competent people available.

Mike Finley who is a registered veterinarian will live on the ranch property and is well known. He is a graduate of Colorado State University and has been a practicing Vet in his home town of Cheyenne, Wyoming for the past two years.

The breeding operation will be under the direct supervision of Jim Cranwell, who has a Master's Degree in equine reproduction from S.S.A.

Jim has made a specialized study of the practical aspects of all phases of breeding and will bring to the Ranch proven methods of reproductive practices. He is also a full time employee and will live on the ranch.

The following three personnel have been a valuable part of the Ranch from the beginning some four years ago and will continue in expanded functions along the lines of their past duties.

Many are already acquainted with Ms. Jan Bryant who will continue to extend a friendly welcome to all who call and visit in addition to her office expertise.

Jay Posey, a long time resident of Ruidoso is in charge of all facilities, buildings, water systems, farming operations, fences and all of the various activities except the actual care of the horses.

Claude Walker is the night man who is the "eyes and ears" of the communication between the horses and the Vet and the one who may first detect the need for supplemental care and immediately alert the Vet. He has approximately forty years of experience with animals and the dedication, his duties require.

Although there is still much work to be done, this will surely give a big boost to our Lincoln County economy as well as bringing in more new neighbors to enjoy.

A tremendous crowd attended the Fortieth Wedding Anniversary party for LeRoy and Amelia McKnight, hosted by their children and held at the Tinnie "Silver Dollar".

People came from all over our county and adjoining ones and were having such a grand time congratulating the couple and visiting with them and people they had known for so many years.

It was a lovely party, well deserved by this wonderful couple.

We hope to meet the Lincoln County News editors family and welcome them to our great county. I'm sure Carrizozo is very happy to have them.

Recently a tour group of thirty five people arrived at the Wortley Hotel for lunch and then went to the Old Court House Museum.

Their guide took them into the Indian Display Room where Mickey Thomas gave an interesting presentation on the highlights of the Lincoln County War and cited the displays in the other rooms and what they represented.

This added to their enjoyment of the tour a great deal and they appreciated it.

Jennifer Williams had a slumber party for some of her little friends, Saturday night, at the home of her parents Joe and Judy Williams in Lincoln. In the evening the cooked hot dogs, popped corn, roasted marshmallows and had a wonderful time.

Guests were Leslie Bizzell, Paulee Bauer, Robbie Clifton, Glenda (Poco) Phillips all of Lincoln and Tanya Bell of Capitan. They had a wonderful time.

For 100% Parity —

Farmers Take Stand

According to Ernie Shoaf, San Luis Valley, Colorado farmer, and one of the original organizers of the nationwide farmers' strike scheduled for December 14, the main demand is for one hundred percent Parity. That is all he says they really want. But, you may ask: "What is Parity?"

Parity is a kind of means to compensate the farmer for increases in living or production costs or both in the form of raising or lowering agricultural prices to cover the costs involved. But the last time parity was adjusted was in 1967.

Schmitt Supports Greater Earnings

Senator Harrison Schmitt, along with eleven other Senators, today contacted the House-Senate conference urging support of an amendment which would permit Social Security recipients to increase the amount of income they could earn without being penalized.

This amendment would primarily benefit average income persons from among the 94 percent of workers age 65 or older whose total income from all sources is less than \$20,000, Schmitt said.

The bi-partisan effort stressed several points concerning the Housepassed amendment including its lower cost compared to the Senate substitute. In addition, the House amendment will not require any additional tax increase above the Senate substitute through the year 1994.

"The contribution Older Americans can make in the work force should not be ignored," Schmitt said.

Since that time, the cost of things farmers buy to raise their crops and live have risen about — doubled — on the average.

But since it has been ten years since the last price-cost of living adjustment, the result is that farmers are getting only 43 percent of parity for wheat, which the various laws governing parity say is \$5.02 a bushel. It sold at \$2.17 a bushel, nationally averaged, as of the middle of September. Prices for corn and sorghum are equally depressed, and also less than half of parity.

Even on a nationwide crop basis, including cattle, calves, milk and hogs, which sell at about two-thirds to three-quarters of parity, the farmer is getting only about 60 percent of parity. Translated into everyday figures, it means that the average farmer is operating at almost a 40 percent loss.

Thus, the nationwide strike scheduled for December 14 aims to have farm prices brought up to the cost of production by withholding them from the market—and by not buying any items needed for production. The organizers of the strike feel that only in this way can they bring home the lesson that the nation needs farmers who are not operating at a loss.

Instead of a nearly a 40 percent loss. According to Ernie Shoaf, farmers are simply asking for the same break as wage earners, Social Security recipients, government employees, and all those others whose income is tied to the cost of living by law or custom.

As Shoaf says, for the farmer to get his cost of production and living out of what he sells means a healthy economy for the whole country, not just the farmer. For like grass, the basis of all feed and existence, the farmer is the base of the total economy, he says.

Around Corona

Corona recorded 0.54" rain and about an inch of snow last month. The weather station has been moved from the highway yards to Lincoln Station.

The Davidson three, Carol Lynn, Janet and Jack Allen left Saturday for Oklahoma City and the National Rodeo finals. They were joined by friends from Colorado including Miss Rodeo Colorado, Alma Beth Carroll, who Sunday night was crowned Miss Rodeo America.

Erdine Behunin and Bethany and Kevin Kiefer spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Atoka, Oklahoma with Stephen Kiefer. Bethany is driving a new Datsun pickup. She has spent the summer and fall on the Lookout tower.

Mary Simpson and Violet Hamilton were visiting friends here Sunday.

Lynus J. Parker, 83, former superintendent of Corona Schools and well known in New Mexico education circles, passed away Nov. 26th in El Paso after a long illness. Funeral services were held in Hatch where he had resided for the past twenty-three years. He is survived by his wife, Ethel Jane, of the family home, two sons, Dr. Thomas V. Parker, Raton, and Jack L. Parker, El Paso, six grandchildren, eight great grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters.

Allen Davidson Jr., Monterrey, California, spent a day here with his uncle, Jack Davidson, Sr., and other family members. He is a member of the Monterrey police force and had been called to Albuquerque by the death of his step grandmother, Mrs. Ida Mae Rose.

Jim Perkins spent last week in the VA hospital in Albuquerque and returned home Monday after minor surgery.

Guests of the Dishmans and

Atkinsons for the Thanksgiving weekend included the Sam Stewarts, Claud, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Hester, Bayfield, Colorado, Dorothy Kerr, Bloomfield and the Wayne Lindsays, Alamogordo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennan Fuller enjoyed a recent trip to Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Butler are the parents of a daughter, Misty Diane, born in Ruidoso November 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Owen were in Farmington last week to visit the Virgil Owen family. The Ken Marlowes had been here from Roswell to eat dinner with family members here.

Mrs. L.L. Vick ate turkey in Estancia with Mr. and Mrs. Arnon Austin. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Austin, Albuquerque, and the Lyndell Austin family who were visiting from Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Kibbe were over from Floyd for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Irl Welch are on vacation.

Friends have learned of the death of Finis Jones. Mr. Jones, a former resident of Claunch, has been living in Ignacio, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Houston were here from Hobbs to visit Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Hiner.

Sherrill Bradford returned to El Paso early Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wade drove to El Paso Monday for doctors' appointments.

Hospital Benefits Rise

The Medicare hospital deductible will go up to \$144 on January 1, according to Dan Mathis, social security field representative.

A Medicare patient who goes into the hospital after December 31 will be responsible for the first \$144 of covered hospital expenses.

The 1977 deductible is \$124. Under the Medicare law, the amount of the deductible is tied to the average cost of one day's stay in a hospital. The increase to \$144 for 1978 is a result of a review of hospital costs during 1976.

Under the law, the increase in the deductible means there also will be increases starting in January in three other amounts Medicare patients pay for covered care.

For a hospital stay of over 60 days, the patient will pay \$36 a day (up from \$31) on the 61st through the 90th days. For a post-hospital stay over 20 days in a skilled nursing facility, the patient

will pay \$18 a day (up from \$15.50) for the 21st through the 100th day. For "reserve days" used — after 90 days of hospital care in a benefit period — Medicare pays all covered expenses except for \$72 a day (up from \$62).

Mathis may be contacted at the County Commissioner's Room in the Courthouse in Carrizozo on Tuesday, Dec. 20, between the hours of 10-12.

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

If no answer at above numbers call
847-2397

THE CHICKEN CHRONICLES

Sun - Tue Dec. 11 - 13

STARLIGHT
DRIVE IN THEATRE
TELEPHONE 437-2211

Fri - Sat Dec. 9 - 10

RON HOWARD
in 2 funny speed
speed disasters

GRAND THEFT
AUTO
and
EAT MY DUST

Sunday Dec. 11

SPANISH
MOVIES
2 GRAND HITS

El Rancho
Well Drilling

DOMESTIC WELLS DRILLED AND CLEANED
Two Miles East of Carrizozo on US 380
PH. 648-2420 - Albert Zamora
Financing Available Bk. A.

ALAMOGORDO

SIERRA
TELEPHONE 437-6610

Wed - Sat Dec. 7 - 10

Four outlaws...
risk the only
thing they have
left to lose.

SORCERER
A Paramount (Universal)
Release - Directed by PG-13

Sun - Tue Dec. 11 - 13

Trust no one.
No one.

THE DOMINO PRINCIPLE
A COLUMBIA PICTURES Release

Sun - Tue Dec. 11 - 13

SANDS
TELEPHONE 437-5353

Wed - Sat Dec. 7 - 10

ALL NEW
THE HAPPY
HOOKER
GOES TO
WASHINGTON

COLOR BY MOWEL AB
A CLAMOR RELEASES CORPORATION PRESENTATION

Sun - Tue Dec. 11 - 13

STARLIGHT
DRIVE IN THEATRE
TELEPHONE 437-2211

Fri - Sat Dec. 9 - 10

RON HOWARD
in 2 funny speed
speed disasters

GRAND THEFT
AUTO
and
EAT MY DUST

Sunday Dec. 11

SPANISH
MOVIES
2 GRAND HITS

LIVE RICH



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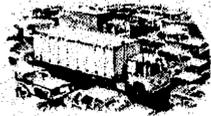
ACROSS FROM CHAPARRAL

RUIDOSO DOWNS

378-4740

The Channel Swimmer

by Mt. Everest



Welcome back Mother Nature. The Nature base has been sorely missed on the air. Maybe now you can do your magic and make snow! Everyone will certainly appreciate that!

I am proud to announce the engagement of our friend the Bumble Bee to California 7, alias C 7, who matches his sun shiny manner and wit. We were delighted to catch them on a visit to Carrizozo, where they visited the Lincoln County News. Congratulations to both of you.

Papa Bear, Alias Cheyenne, has named the Red Bear as his under-sheriff. He certainly looks like a good choice, judging his size.

The famous Skirt-Chaser has left the Sheriff's Department. He was hired as a roust-a-bout by the Grizzly Adams people, who left the area the next day. Skirt Chaser has the ambition to become a movie star. I bet he took his uniform and gear with him. Well, we wish him luck, now-a-days he will need it for sure.

Thanks go to the Ruidoso P.D. which came to the rescue of the Holsum bread truck, an 18 wheeler, who broke down at Lollipop 259, while Mother Nature was out of town. The 10-5 took a while to reach the P.D., but they came to his aid on the double.

This brings me to note that our beloved Lincoln County Sheriff's Office does not have a CB base! I found this out, while trying to get a very important 10-5 to a rancher near Carrizozo, who had no CB either. The dispatcher took the 10-5 and hours later asked a deputy to take the 10-5 personally to the rancher.

We can be grateful for our Sheriffs Dept., but I think it's about time to give them a CB base to make some of their work a little bit easier. The CB base at the Ruidoso P.D. can prove to anyone in doubt, how helpful it has shown itself to officers and citizens alike. Of course the Hounddog, Bumble Bee, Hilltopper and the other officers in Ruidoso keep an ear on all their radios.

A whole raft of B & E's (Breaking & Entering) have occurred around Ruidoso. The Ruidoso CB's Club would like all CB's to keep their eyes and ears open for any suspicious activities around any home. The P.D. will check on their own, but could use some help.

At our last CB meeting, we were glad to have Sun Valley Sally and Greeseball back. They had been beleaguered by friends and relative. That's what happens, when you're so popular and live in Ruidoso.

Lady Grump has a terrific hobby, besides being a hooker; she runs her own miniature railroad! Well, what's a lady to do when her man is on his CB base?

While our CB meeting took place, the Lincoln County Commission held a special meeting also in the library. We were glad to have the Commission, the Commissioner's wife and Les Olson, the County Manager without a handle (wonder if he knows about Carrizozo Hardware's handles) drop by and listen and exchange ideas. They showed great interest in our plans for emergency communications etc. The Club was invited to send members to the Civil Defense meetings, which Mr. Olson heads.

It seems we are not the only ones concerned with these matters. The Search and Rescue people have complimented the Ruidoso CB's Club about the politeness and "clean" air waves in the area. They have expressed, interest of setting up a system of cooperation in communication between the two clubs and the attending of meetings. We certainly welcome them and everyone interested to the Ruidoso CB's meetings at the Ruidoso Library on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.

Last Thursday evening, Flatlander, Jabber Jaws and I had the pleasure of hearing the goodtime Guitarman perform in concert at the Four Winds in Carrizozo. We hope he will return there real soon. It's nice to be serenaded the eve of another birthday. It makes you feel less conscious of adding another year.

Since we are on the sports page, I will add a little information here. The quiet, shy, Roman Range Rider is a basketball player. One would never think, he would at anytime part with his

cowboy hat, but he did last Tuesday evening. Even though Capitan lost both games to Tatum, we could be proud of our teams, who tried really hard. There were two boys, who played in both games. Sorry, I can not describe these games in more detail. I am not very good at reporting about any sports events because I get so "involved and get to yelling. One thing did stand out in both games, even though it was quite apparent that Tatum showed wealth in their warm up suits and uniforms, our cheerleaders were never to be out done. I have not seen a healthier more together group of girls for years! Their spirit never let up for a moment. Their chants were done in total unison and a joy to hear and see. Everyone could see, there was no boredom among the crowd. Those girls had even a group of boys from Hondo cheering aloud. I am glad, there are still young people around, who can exhibit so much uninhibited energy. Bravo, Capitan Cheerleaders!

Some one will undoubtedly say that the above paragraph has nothing to do with CB's. At this time maybe so, but even young people in school yet, are potential CB's.

John Wayne, who has a base near Carrizozo, was 10-5ing for some aid for a lady, who was broken down in her Chevy Van. Thank you for helping over CB, John Wayne. We hope you and your friends will make it to a CB's meeting.

Princess and White Knight are back from their short Thanksgiving trip to Albuquerque. I am glad you like your handle, Princess.

The Saint and his crew are working in Capitan. Hope the wind won't blow you all away. At least you can warm yourselves in the cozy Food Boutique.

The Mountain Marr is now with the Sheriff's Dept. Hope he still has his CB voice. Congratulations to you!

The local Chief in Capitan has already a replacement, who, I hope, has a CB and knows how to use it. It's amazing, how afraid some people are to modulate with others.

Les Olsen has just handed me the CB Handbook for "Project Medic" of the State of New Mexico. As soon as I have studied it, I will present it to the Ruidoso CB's Club and tell you about it in this column.

There will be a test of the local Ruidoso Emergency Communications Network in the very near future. The Ruidoso CB's Club will cooperate with and invite the Search and Rescue Team for this test. This, like all tests, is designed to spot internal weaknesses prior to an emergency. It is essentially a test of base stations to determine their ability to handle local communications over a given geographic area.

Have a good day, Lady Bug and Hello Mother Nature!
Mt. Everest, will be 10-10 on the side.

Carrizozo Jr. High Girls Win First Place

The Carrizozo Jr. High girls (7th & 8th grade) returned home Saturday night after capturing first place in the 1977 Knights of Columbus Basketball tournament held in Ruidoso over the weekend.

After breezing through the opening round game against (Alamo) Holloman, by the score of 52-12 on Thursday, the Zozo girls then swept by Capitan 48-7 on Friday to get to the Championship game Saturday night.

Coach Veda Lou Stephenson's girls then edged a tough group from Weed by the score of 18-16 in a low scoring but suspense filled game. The young

Violators Caught Thru Game Thief

One \$250 reward has been paid, one declined, and another payment is pending in three Operation Game Thief (OGT) cases brought to court recently, the N. M. Department of Game and Fish reports.

A call to OGT Nov. 16 resulted in conviction the same day of Chris Shorter, 23, Ranchos de Taos, for illegal deer possession. The caller had seen the deer hide and head—Shorter had not purchased a hunting license—at Shorter's home.

His information led department officer Lee Cordova, assisted by State Police Officers Johnny Cordova and Alan Miller, to the illegal animal. Magistrate J. F. Romero, Taos, fined Shorter \$200 and the department assessed \$100 civil damages. The caller whose tip started the investigation received OGT's standard \$250 reward for big game cases.

Operation Game Thief caller No. 190, who provided information leading to the conviction of a Santa Fe man for illegally taking a doe deer, is eligible for a \$250 reward and should contact the department, says OGT coordinator Dan Pursley. Gregory A. Hipskind, 22, Santa Fe, was fined \$400 with \$200 suspended by Cimarron Magistrate Florence Nowlin for the violation, which occurred Nov. 12 near Cimarron. Department officer Dave Roybal investigated.

Sight of two bear cubs taken near Reserve prompted another call to Operation Game Thief Nov. 19. The tip led department officer Randy Johnson to Teddy A. Henderson, 32, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Frank B. Rasmussen, 33, of Cedarburg, Wis. The caller declined the \$250 reward.

Operation Game Thief is a law enforcement program coordinated by the Game and Fish Department and supported by private donations of time and money. Minimum rewards—\$250 in big game and \$50 in other cases—are offered callers who provide information resulting in arrest for game law violation. A citizen's task force disburses the rewards, and in cases of particularly flagrant violations can offer rewards greater than the minimums.

Callers to the toll-free number, 1-800-432-4263, need not identify themselves to collect the reward.

Grizzly girls thus ran their undefeated record to 4-0. Their first win of the season coming against the Corona girls last week by the score of 27-8.

The Carrizozo team members consist of the following girls: Lisa Crenshaw, Sandy Hobbs, Denise Vega, Leslie Whittaker, Terri English, Rosie Luera, Lisa Montano, Kimberly McManus, Pam Owens and JoAnn Owens.

Scoring in the first game against Holloman read as follows: L. Crenshaw, 19; D. Vega, 16; L. Whittaker, 10 and T. English, 5.

Second game against Capitan had L. Crenshaw scoring 18; D. Vega, 17; S. Hobbs, 2; L. Whittaker, 7; T. English, 2; R. Luera, 2 and L. Montano, 2. In the championship game L. Crenshaw scored 14; D. Vega, 2 and L. Whittaker 2.

Besides taking the first place trophy

the Carrizozo girls also were awarded the sportsmanship trophy. This award was voted on by the team members of the eight teams that participated in the tournament, which says a lot for the young ladies representing Carrizozo.

In the boys division of the same tournament the Carrizozo Jr. High boys boys won 2-out-of-3 games and won the consolation trophy. The two wins at Ruidoso brought the boys record to 3-1 on the young season.

Team members for the Jr. High boys are: John Vega, Steven Payne, Matt Ferguson, Anthony Vallejos, Eric Vega, Jon Aguilar, Alex Serna, Clarence Beltran, Joe Curtiss, Kevin Wilmore, Tim Vega and Randy Hollis.

Coach Ray Manley's team opened the season last Monday by defeating Corona by the score of 43-19.

Scoring in Corona game had J. Aguilar scoring 15; J. Curtiss, 12; J.

Vega, 6; S. Payne, 6; M. Ferguson, 2 and A. Serna, 2.

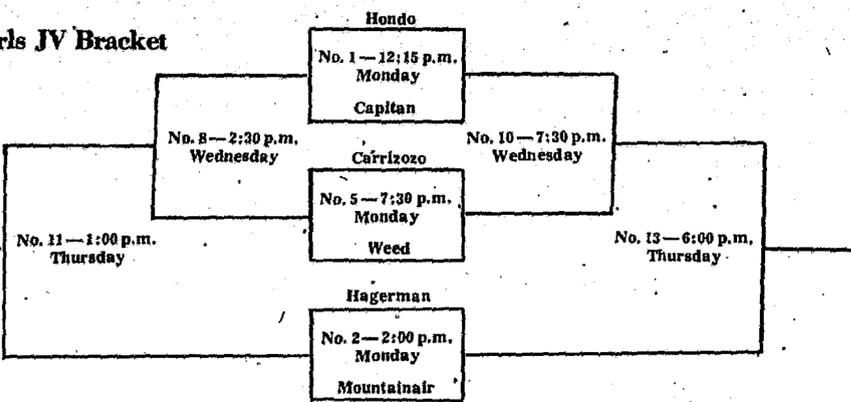
In tournament play the boys drew Ruidoso in the opening round and lost a close 24-21 decision. Scoring in this game had J. Aguilar 10; S. Payne, 7; J. Curtiss, 3 and J. Vega, 1.

Second round action saw the Carrizozo boys rolling over Weed 47-4, with 10 players getting into the scoring column: J. Aguilar, 10; E. Vega, 7; S. Payne, 6; J. Curtiss, 6; C. Beltran, 6; M. Ferguson, 4; K. Wilmore, 4; A. Serna, 2 and R. Hollis, 2.

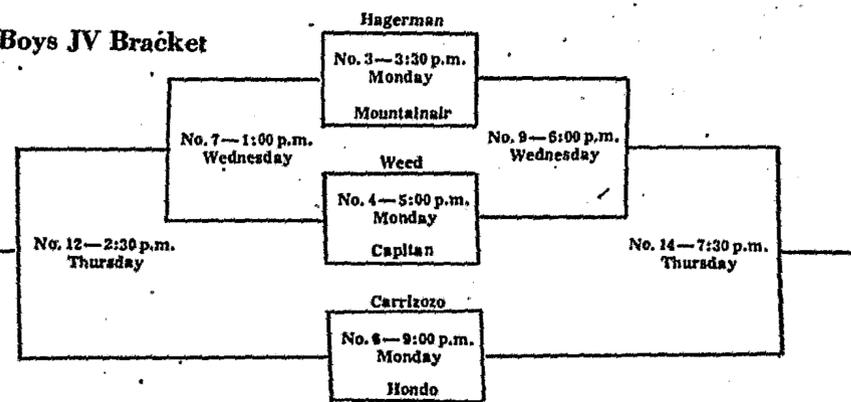
Final round action found the Grizzlies racing by Capitan by the count of 32-12, with scoring as follows: J. Curtiss, 15; J. Vega, 11; M. Ferguson, 3; R. Hollis, 2 and S. Payne, 1.

Next action for both boys and girls was Tuesday night at Hondo and then back home for a Thursday evening encounter (today) with Weed.

Girls JV Bracket



Boys JV Bracket



Carrizozo Municipal Schools

JV BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
December 12, 14, 15

- SESSION I Games 1-3
- SESSION II Games 4-6
- SESSION III Games 7-9
- SESSION IV Games 10-12
- SESSION V Games 11-12
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Bilingual Education Programs Reevaluated

Lt. Gov. Bob Ferguson of Artesia says he has enough delegates now to the Democratic Convention next spring to get on the Primary Election Ballot. Ferguson has been waging an uphill battle since his late entry into the governor's race against former Gov. Bruce King. At one point he admitted he was so far behind, he was hurting. A rough calculation of needed delegates has Ferguson with at least 320—the number needed to get on the Primary Election Ballot. "I know I have that many," he says. Ferguson says he still has hard work

to do in Union, Grant and Dona Ana counties. But he has found strong support in Bernalillo County, he says, and reception has been good in both the southeast and east sides of the state. His strongest area so far is in northwest New Mexico, he says, where he is trying to develop new Democratic party workers—not only newcomers but persons who haven't been involved so far in party politics. "I feel right now that King has a significant number of the older party people," he says. Ferguson thinks his campaign has

come along strongest in the past 10 weeks. "I feel that we very definitely have the campaign turned around, and my personal feeling is that it is going well," he says. Adj. Gen. Franklin E. Miles has labeled recent in-house attacks by fellow officers as products of jealousy. Miles has been under recent attack by a few high ranking officers who claim the Guard leader has been promoting unqualified officers at the order of the governor's office. "Spanish surname individuals holding high ranking military positions

in the Guard total three out of the top 34 officers," he said. Miles believes the recent fuss has been motivated by officers who want even higher positions in the Guard—up to and including Miles' position. The Park Commission is set to be absorbed under the Natural Resources Secretary and will serve only as an advisory committee. But the commission says it has too much responsibility for land use in the state and too great a responsibility under its

bonding authority to be simply absorbed. Another unhappy group, the Arts Commission, says it must maintain an independent status to live up to the provisions of its enabling law. Mineral taxes imposed on energy firms operating on Indian lands may be cut off because of a federal ruling that mineral leases on Indian reservations cannot be taxed by states. The amount of taxes to New Mexico could amount to \$5 million—\$3.4 million from oil and gas leases alone and \$1.2 million for uranium and coal leases.

The opinion came from the U.S. Solicitor General's office in reply to questions from officials on Montana's Crow Reservation and Fort Peck Reservation. The opinion said states never have had the right to tax Indian minerals because there is no mention of those minerals in the 1938 Indian Mineral Leasing Act—the governing authority in the matter. Most of the state's Indian lease taxes come from the Jicarilla Apache Reservation, the Navajo Reservation and Ute lands.

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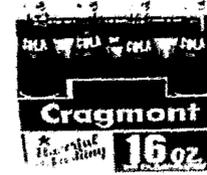
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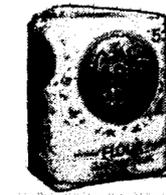
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Ferguson May Have Enough Primary Delegates

The effectiveness of bilingual education programs should be reevaluated according to research by a University of New Mexico professor who says that family and economic factors rather than ethnic origin determine the academic achievement levels of students in New Mexico.

Educational foundations Professor James Cooper says a recent study he conducted shows ethnicity "is responsible for a minor, if not insignificant portion of school success in New Mexico. Its effects are interwoven with the negative influences

of poverty, limited adult education levels and unemployment."

He says ethnicity "is not a determinant of school achievement, then we must question current activity in the domain of bilingual education. Presumably, such programs are based on the assumption that ethnicity and culture do impinge on achievement. My data reject this assumption."

Cooper's data base in the study was school district aggregates rather than the traditional research pattern which uses statistics and information from individual students and their parents.

He divided the state's 88 school districts into those which have more and less than 50 per cent Spanish surnamed pupils and analyzed scores from the Comprehensive Tests of Basic Skills (CTBS) for grades five and eight from 1972-75.

"Ethnicity, when taken as the sole independent variable, accounted for 19 to 30 per cent of school achievement as measured by the composite for grades five or eight on the CTBS," he says. "However, when the effects of family income, adult education level and unemployment rate are taken into

account, then these socio-economic variables become major for predicting academic success."

Schools in the Southwest "have tried bilingual education and the results have frankly been discouraging," he says. "A recent study by the government accounting office showed that \$7 billion has been poured into the bilingual program with discouraging results."

Cooper says the federal government's intent in its 1967 mandate for bilingual education was a transition from the home culture of the child into the mainstream of American society.

Future planning to upgrade minority education should concentrate on discovering ways to cope with problems connected with growing up in a poor family, Cooper believes. "The focus should not be so much on traditional bilingual education," he says, "but we should look at how ethnic students learn and try to determine what learning experiences have the highest chance of being successful."

"My hunch," he adds, "is that we must use concrete, hands-on approaches. Perhaps there should be greater use of drama and role playing

in the classroom instead of spending so much time on abstractions. This is a hunch based on other research which has indicated these are pretty good ways to go. I think we need to develop programs that have clear methodology and clear goals with lots of feedback."

Cooper predicts that bilingual education programs in their present form will be "soaked up in the curriculum, where everybody in school will be learning about another culture. And second, the basic skills for these kids in reading and writing will come from another direction, still unknown."

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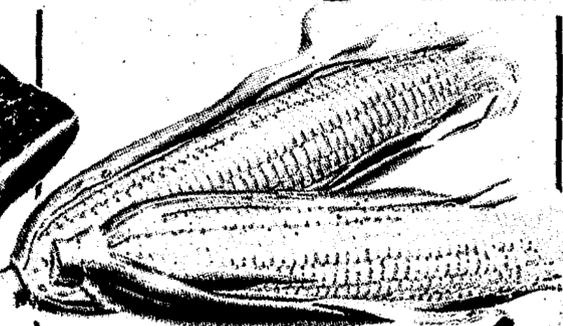


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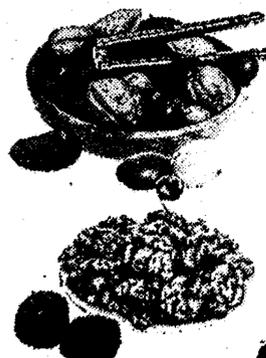
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Capitan

By Margaret Rench

Terrific winds have been with us for many days. It takes trees and branches and everything with it. Many days the skies have been clear. It seems much colder than it really is. Nights of late there has not been ice. Moisture we need. It is so very dry.

Last Friday evening the fire department was called to the Roy Parker home on west fifth. A tree had fallen on a power line and caused a grass fire. Both fire trucks worked to get it out.

Last Monday November 29, The Smokey Bear Restaurant had a fire when the grill caught fire. Luckily they did get it out but the electric wires were burned out and no damage to the building. They were open for business Friday. All is OK at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Marguerite Trujillo and three daughter spent one week touring and visiting relatives in Arizona recently. They visited his 88 year old Aunt Mrs. Frances Baldonado in Phoenix. She is strong and lives alone and does her own work and enjoys it. She was resident of Capitan for many years and surely will be remembered. They visited relatives and friends. Went to Nogales, Mexico. Went to Tombstone visited museums and every point of interest in their route. It was a very happy vacation.

Marjorie Slaten and friends of Roswell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Ferguson last Sunday. They did get Christmas tree and lots of greens.

Little seven year old Rhonda and four year old Melinda Strickland celebrated their birthdays with a nice party for that occasion at the home of their parents last Saturday. They and their little friends had a great time. I do wish these little ladies many more very happy birthdays.

Ronnie Hammett killed an eight point buck deer the next to the last afternoon of the season. He dressed out over 200 pounds.

Mrs. Howard Wright and her son Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and Kimberly went via Carlsbad last week end to visit her sister Jonell, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lucas then went on to visit her mother Mrs. Elsie Kidd in Seminole, Texas. Jonell Lucas is doing O.K. since the surgery and will be able to go to work December 3, Thursday.

This Monday morning a Ford Pinto car turned over in the middle of the highway half way down from the top of Indian Divide, Highway 380. The lady was taken in our Rescue Unit to Ruidoso Hospital and Virgil's Garage towed the car into Capitan. It is not known what caused that accident unless it was the wind. It is not known now.

Mae Padilla resigned as checker at Cummins Store and went to work at School Cafeteria.

Mona Griego is in the second week of her job as checker at Cummins. Good luck Mona. She does like it.

Josephine Trujillo is a cook at the Smokey Bear Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Machen and son moved to Ruidoso last week. Lee, Mrs. Machen started Monday morning as meter reader for the Community Public Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Claudio Montoya, Jr. and family went to Roswell last Saturday to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Claudio Montoya and did their Christmas shopping.

The wind has been holding up the construction of two buildings in Capitan started last week.

Mrs. (Red) Loretta Meador and three children spent three days Thanksgiving with her parents and her grandmother Mr. and Mrs. M.P. Riggs and Mrs. Blankenship in San Angelo, Texas.

Janice Eldridge held the 40th Wedding Anniversary party at the Silver Dollar honoring her parents Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McKnight last Sunday afternoon. A large crowd did attend. I do wish that lovely couple many more years of happiness together.

Mayme Grison will undergo eye surgery in Alamogordo December 7. She will spend four days in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw, Doris Pounds and Myrtle Pope attended the

regular meeting of Eastern Star at the Masonic Hall in Carrizozo last Thursday night.

Raymond Padilla of Roswell entered the Osteopathic Hospital there Tuesday November 29. Is not doing too well. I do wish him a good recovery.

Mary Aldaz purchased a new Honda car last week in Roswell.

Enid Stewart passed away suddenly in Albuquerque at the home of her daughter with a heart attack Monday night November 28. She was laid to rest in the Angus cemetery beside her husband Wednesday afternoon.

Many will remember Jonell Shook. Though I do not know her married name. I can state that she passed away in Lubbock, Texas with cancer of the throat and there were graveside services at Angus Sunday, December 4 at 3 p.m.

I am wondering if there is someone in Capitan who would volunteer to empty two barrels of trash (papers and cans, etc) for Mrs. Ethel Pepper. I would do it myself if I could lift the barrels. She is in the wheel chair constantly in her home. Needs this help. Please come forward and help me and her. I think it is marvelous that she can be in her own home and take care of herself as well as she does. Remember she is a senior citizen. The trash cannot be burned due to the high winds. It has accumulated for some time now needs attention.

\$4,500 For Illegal Hunt

Convictions for a string of game law violations - including illegally taking and attempting to take elk and failure to tag an elk - cost three Thanksgiving hunters a total of \$4,250 in fines, civil damages and court costs, according to the N.M. Department of Game and Fish.

Questa Magistrate Mary Ann Gonzales fined Roy Jorgenson, 35, Albuquerque, \$1,520 -- \$1,000 for illegally taking a spike bull elk, \$300 for having an untagged cow elk, \$200 court costs -- and suspended a 30-day jail sentence. She fined Ellis Hardy, 35, Puye Cliffs, \$1,000 for illegally taking a cow elk and \$100 for using another hunter's license, and charged him \$20 court costs. The Department of Game and Fish assessed Hardy and Jorgenson \$300 civil damages each.

Magistrate Gonzales fined Bill Randall, 33, White Rock, \$1,000 and \$10 court costs for illegally attempting to

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Fireplace Heat Up In Smoke

In an effort to conserve energy this winter many New Mexicans will turn to the fireplace. But according to a consumer guide, published by a University of New Mexico student organization, improper operation of a fireplace can cause the heating bill to go up instead of down.

Efficient use of a fireplace is one of the subjects covered in "Heating With Firewood," which was published by the New Mexico Public Interest Research Group (NMPIRG).

The guide recommends several ways to increase the heating efficiency of fireplaces.

Gov. Apodaca Appoints Group -

Immunization Continues

Governor Jerry Apodaca announced last Thursday his appointment of a Governor's Immunization Committee to assist in planning and carrying out of a program to have all New Mexico children immunized against childhood diseases. The committee held its first meeting December 6.

He said the committee, chaired by his wife Clara and composed of more than 40 members representing organizations throughout the state, will work closely with the Health and Social Services Department and Dr. Jonathan Mann, its chief medical officer, in the effort.

Immunization Continues

It will be aimed principally at pre-school children, he said, because 95 percent of those now in school have completed, or are in the process of completing their immunizations.

Dr. Mann said he would ask the committee to give some attention to immunization of the remaining 5 percent of school children. The present percentage rate varies greatly among school districts, he noted - ranging from 81 percent in the Belen School district to 99 percent in the Artesia district.

But the main thrust of the committee's effort, Dr. Mann said, will be toward the pre-schoolers. He anticipates, during the course of the coming months, a survey of New Mexico's babies, to determine who needs immunization, and getting together of community resources throughout New Mexico in an educational campaign aimed at parents.

He hopes to schedule a series of special immunization clinics in late spring for pre-schoolers. Volunteers will be needed in all communities of the state to aid with these clinics.

If not operated properly a fireplace can empty a room of its own warm air in a short time, the guide reports.

Since fires burn oxygen, air from the room is drawn into the fireplace. But the fire draws more air than is needed for combustion and this air is wasted since it escapes through the chimney.

Air is resupplied to the room through leaky foundations and loose windows and doors. This means cold air from outside is drawn into the room requiring the conventional heating system to work overtime to reheat the room. And if the heating system is turned off, the room couldn't be kept at a warm temperature.

Filling cracks in the house with insulation will keep cold air from being drawn into the room but without air circulation a fire would not burn for a very long time.

One way to cut down the heat loss is to partially close the damper so that less air can escape up the chimney. This will also prevent smoking and promote slow even burning.

The damper should always be closed when the fireplace is not in use, Jim Feeney, PIRG science researcher, says, "Forgetting to close the damper at night may draw more heat out of your house than your fire added."

Another suggestion the guide makes for fireplace efficiency is to supply the air for the fire directly from the outside through a special duct. This will keep the heated air, already in the room, from being sucked into the fire. If such a system is used the duct should be closed when not in use.

The PIRG guide recommends that the fireplace be closed off with a metal screen or glass doors. A closed fireplace is from 20 to 50 per cent more efficient than an open one. A closed fireplace reduces the flow of air into the fire, thus keeping the fire from gulping-up too much of the warm air already in the room.

A grate also serves to make the fireplace more energy efficient. The grate causes a convection current to be set up that forces hot air into the room. Ashes should be allowed to accumulate in the bottom of the fireplace as they insulate and protect the floor. They should not, however, be permitted to rise above the level of the log supports since this will hinder air circulation. Sand or a similar substance can be substituted for the ashes.

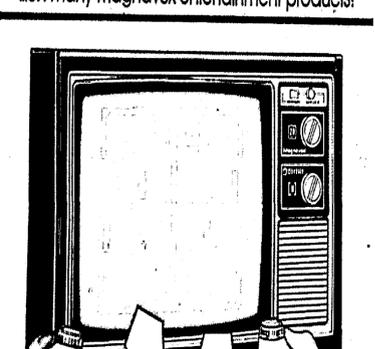
In addition to fireplaces, the PIRG guide also offers information on wood burning in general and woodstoves.

The guide can be purchased for 25 cents from the PIRG office, 139 Harvard S.E., Albuquerque.

MAGNAVOX

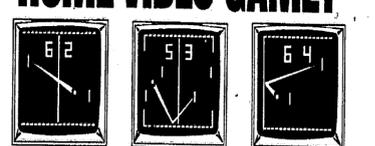
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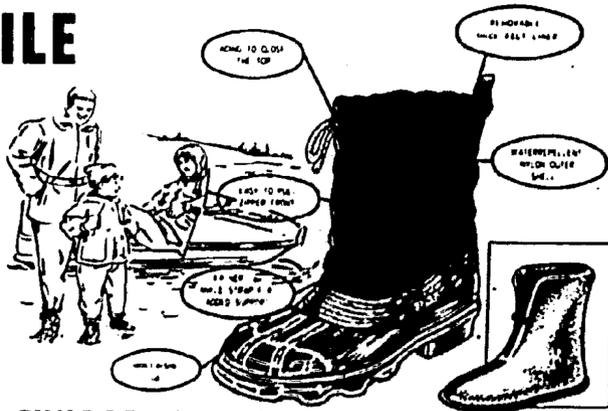
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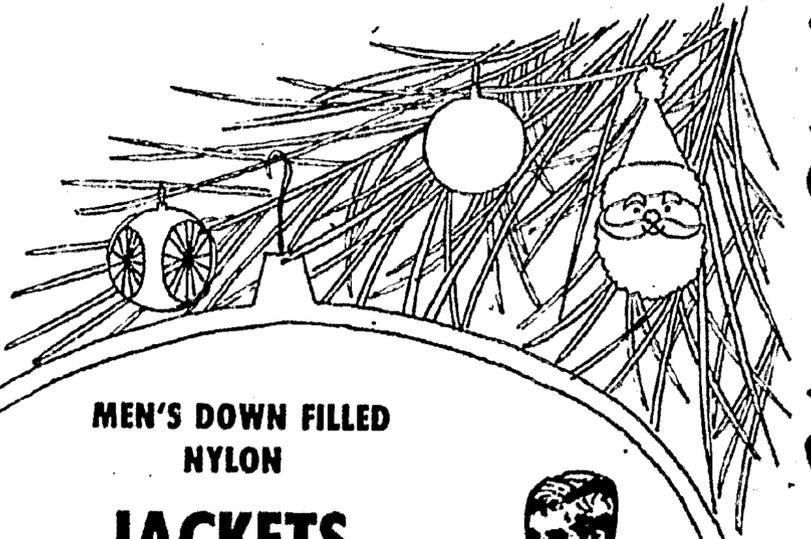
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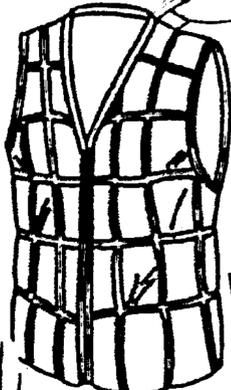
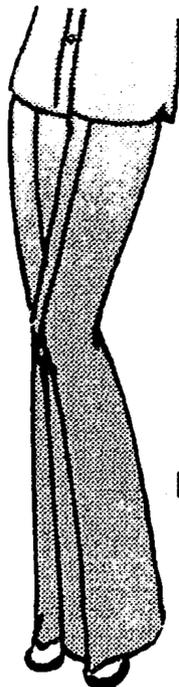
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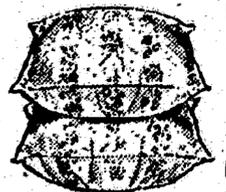


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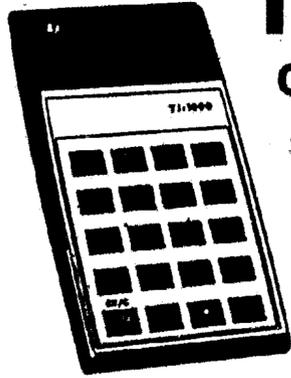
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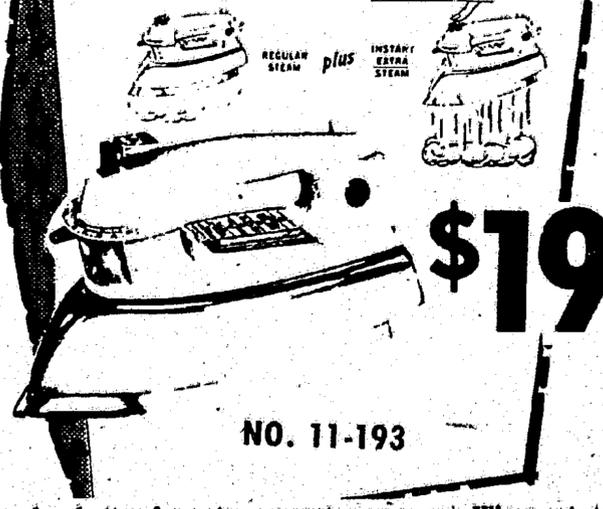
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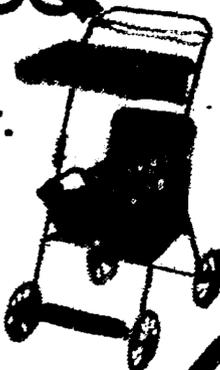
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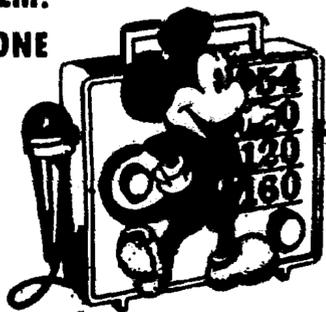
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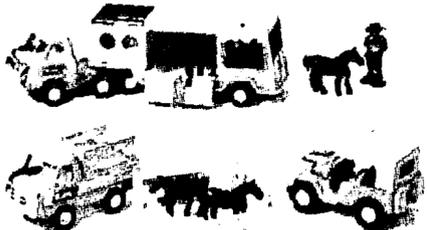
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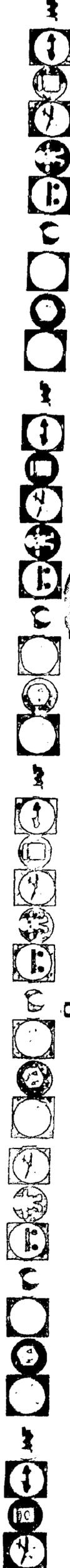
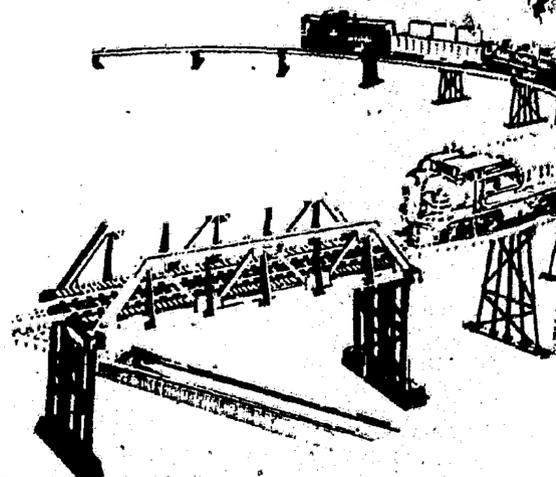
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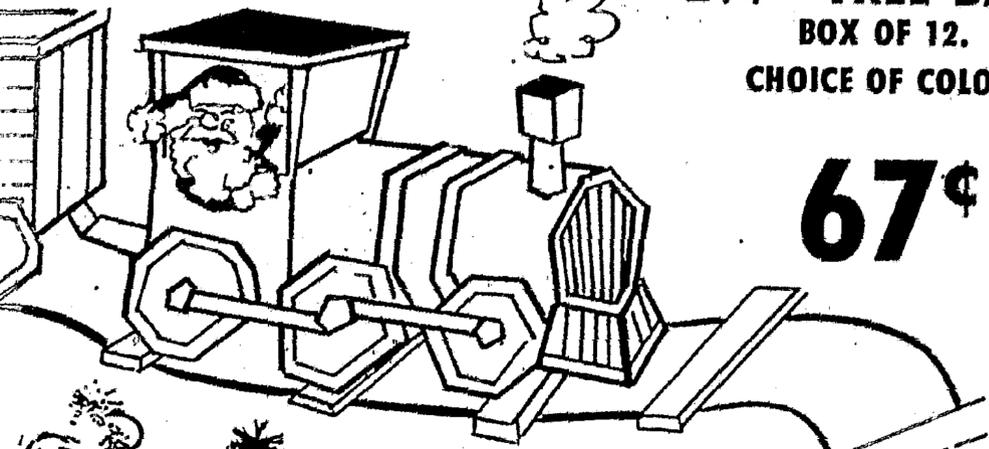
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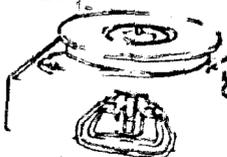
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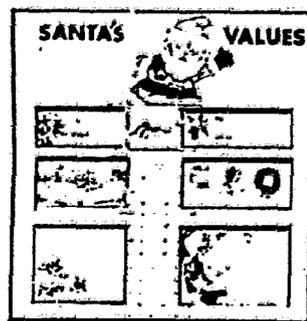
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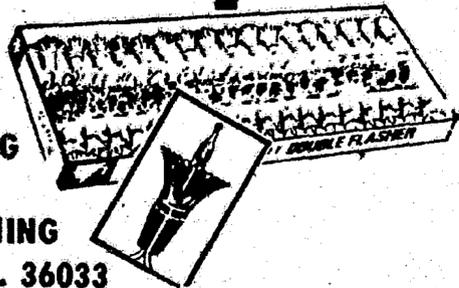
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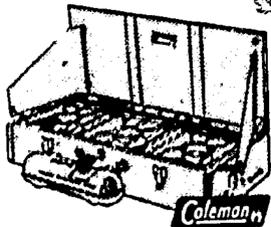
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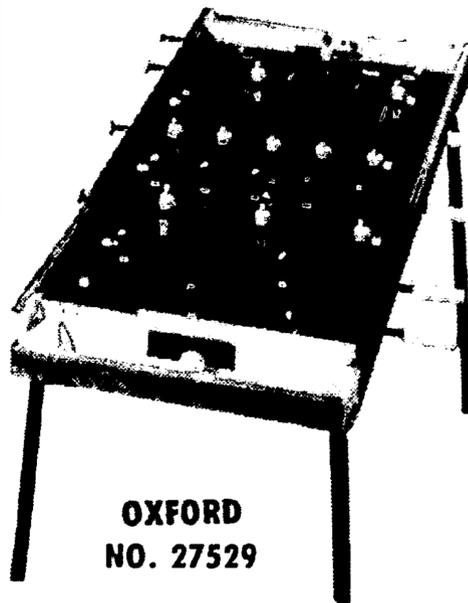
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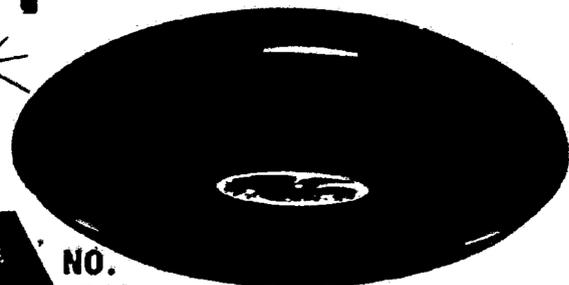
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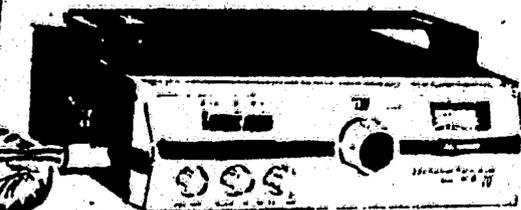
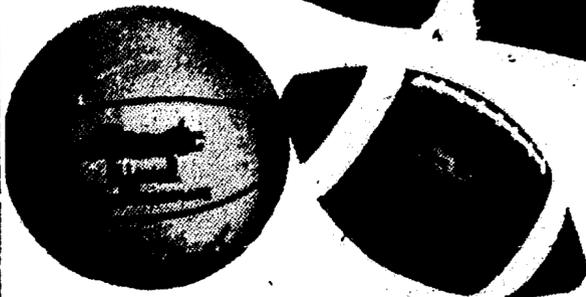
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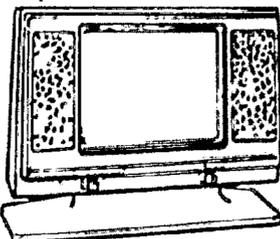
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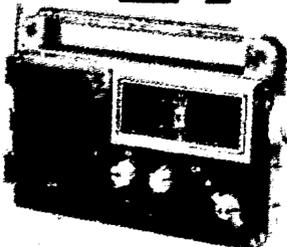


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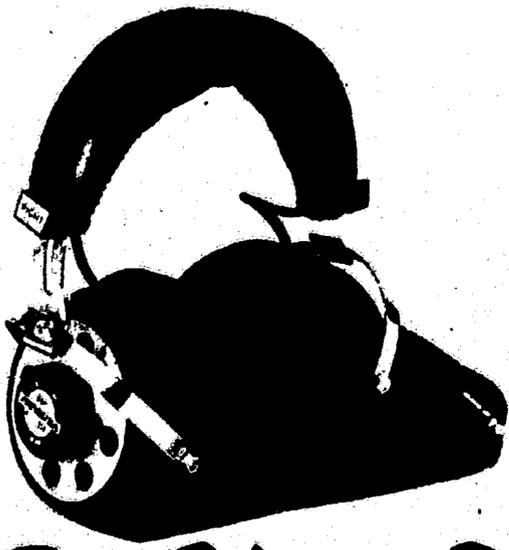
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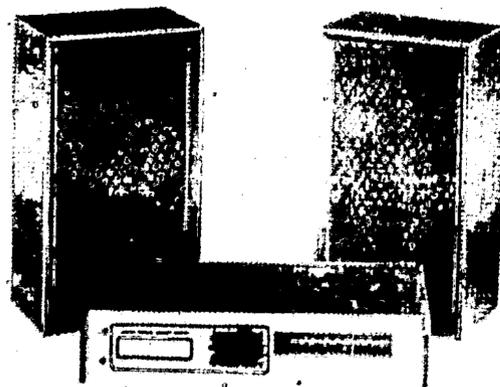
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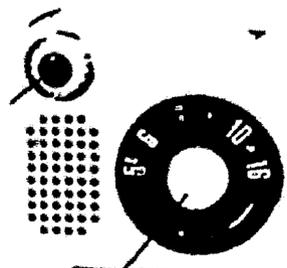
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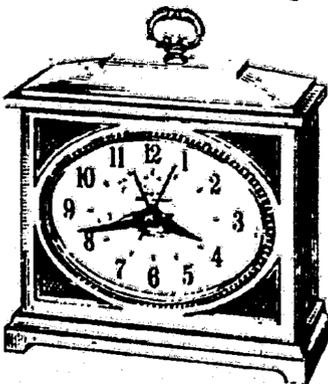
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Dec. 7	57	24	15
Dec. 8	61	36	10
Dec. 9	69	19	07
Dec. 10	55	19	06
Dec. 11	55	23	05
Dec. 12	65	23	15
Dec. 13	62	21	08

By L.Z. Manire

LINCOLN County News

The Newspaper For All Of Lincoln County

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1977

PRICE - 25 CENTS

Established in 1905

VOLUME 71, NUMBER 59

Mother Nature in Charge -

1977 Club Fields 'Disaster'

The Ruidoso CB's Club, with permission of the FCC, will conduct a test of the CB communications network, including mobile and base units, in an exercise in solving problems, which could occur during the club's simulated disaster.

Today at 7 p.m., Mother Nature, the Ruidoso CB's Club president will announce on Channel 19 the start of the test.

The situation will be as follows:
- Time will be 5 a.m. The Ruidoso area is blanketed under 7 feet of snow. Temperature is 30 degrees below zero. There is no wind.

- Telephone, electricity, natural gas and butane are out of order and causing major problems. Frozen water

pipes are causing homes and businesses many hazards.

- From 7 to 8 p.m., the CB Club will attempt to handle the problems arising during the "emergency". They will try to come up with answers as close to reality as possible to make everyone aware of the effect of transportation, providing food and shelter, or any other situation which could arise under these conditions.

This exercise was thought up and prepared by Mother Nature and the Ruidoso CB's Club.

All CB's will be advised of the simulated test situation at 7 p.m. These will include all base stations and mobile units in Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs and Alto. Everyone with a CB radio, Club member or not, is urged to participate

in solving the problems that are given on the air.

The purpose of the exercise is to give CB's and their radios a chance to prove that American ingenuity is alive and well in emergency situations.



MOTHER NATURE

especially when one is so used to having electricity and the telephone.

All odd numbered channels, with the exception of Channel 9, will be assigned to handle specific problems. CB's, participating, will be asked to accept varying assignments in a specific situation and will try to solve them under the given condition.

During the hour long test exercise several mobile units will be stationed around Ruidoso on U.S. Highway 37 and U.S. Highway 70. These will stand by for actual emergencies or any situation, where CB help is needed. The law enforcement agencies are also on standby.

The Ruidoso CB's Club wants to show everyone in the area that a close line of communication exists, even during a power failure. In an emergency, CB radios can be operated off a car battery power supply, so there is no need for lack of communication. Anyone, who would like to learn, how to rig a battery for this purpose can ask Grandpa Grump for advice.

Ruidoso emergency medical director, Ross Schwarz will assist in an advisory capacity.

The Ruidoso P.D., Ruidoso Downs P.D., Forrest Service, Game and Fish Dept., Lincoln County Sheriff's Dept. and White Mountain Search and Rescue Team will be observing, monitoring and available for advice.

The Club will be expecting emergency problems from these agencies, which they may have already encountered in previous real life situations.

Under these 7 feet of snow simulated conditions everyone involved will be taxed to the limit to come up with ideas for reasonable solutions!

The annual Women's Club Party will be held at 6:30 tonight at the Clubhouse in Carrizozo.

Members and their families are invited to attend. There will be a nominal charge of \$1.00 for each person.

Guests this year will be the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary.

The Grade School Chorus, under the direction of Veda Stephenson, will provide entertainment.

World Champ Quarter Horse Qualific



Harold Campton

SKIPS APALLO, owned by Bud Arendt, and 12th in Junior Reining at the recent World Championship Quarter Horse Show in Oklahoma City. This horse also is the High Point Junior Reining Horse of the New Mexico Quarter Horse Assn.

and of the Southwest Quarter Horse Assn. He is currently leading the nation in Junior Working Cowhorse. Skips Apallo was bred by Johnson & Kyle Ranch at Santa Rosa, New Mexico.

With Impressive Scores-

Medical Aids Trained

Lincoln County now has 18 newly trained Emergency Medical Technicians to share the

responsibilities of manning the new ambulance which was recently stationed in Corona.

At graduation exercises on Dec. 12, Devil Bill Adams, the principal EMT instructor for the County, said that the Corona class "maintained the highest

academic record he has encountered in four years of teaching such courses.

"This class," Adams said, "maintained through five tests, which included the final, a 92.2 grade average. That," he said, "is remarkable."

Adams also said that he feels that the Corona Class is the most knowledgeable in basic life saving skills of any he has taught.

Graduates were: Erdine Behanin, Bob H. Byrd, Jr., Albert Clouse,

Thomas Funk, Walter Garfield, Ellen Dianne Gray, George James, Penny Knipps, Dale McConnell, Patsy Mulkey, Gerald Randolph Perkins, Verna Ruth Adams, John Tracey, Kay Tracey, Kathleen Williams, Joy Ann Yancey, Byron Yancey, Cathy Yancey and Myron "Cotton" Yancey.

After much discussion at the meeting, it was decided, as a means of getting the ambulance service started most efficiently, that dispatchers in Carrizozo, who must call the Corona ambulance out, should call the fire department number which automatically activates the fire alarm. EMTs will respond to this signal.

Citizens and tourists in the area, it was suggested, should also follow this procedure for quickest response to the need for the ambulance. Plans for a standby EMT call list for a siren with a different sound from that of the fire siren were discussed but no action was taken. It is felt at this time that the system will have to undergo some shakedown through use before definite plans can be made.

County Commissioner Lee Straley assisted instructor Devil Bill Adams in handing out the certificates of course completion, wallet identification cards and shoulder patches. Straley spoke briefly to the group about the County's appreciation of their enthusiastic support of the program.

County Manager Les Olson also addressed the group on the scope of their responsibility as a part of the county-wide program for self-sufficient emergency medical attention. The County now has seven ambulances in five locations throughout the County.

Those needing ambulance service should call the police Department in Ruidoso or the Sheriff's Department in the rest of the County. For those in the immediate vicinity of Corona, dial the fire department.

The next group of EMT students is now being formed in the Hono area, Adams told the News. Following the course there, which is an 81-hour intensive instructional period, Adams plans to hold such a course in the Carrizozo area.

Robert Daniel Mullis of Lincoln was named by Ruidoso for an appointment to the Merchand Marine Academy at Kings Point.

All 40 of the nominees will have to take competitive tests for the positions available and the final selection of students will be made by the academies themselves.

Drug Case Arrests Made

In connection with the indictments handed down last Wednesday by a Lincoln County Grand Jury, arrests are being made by the Sheriff's Department for drug related crimes.

Arrested to date are Craig McCarrall, Capitan, on one count of distribution of marijuana. Bond was set at \$5,000. Joe Brazzell, Ruidoso, for distribution of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$10,000. Paul Danhauser, Ruidoso, for distribution of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Ten percent was allowed on the bonds by Magistrate Gertrude Huey of Capitan. The first appearance for McCarrall, Brazzell and Danhauser was set for today in District Court.

A Capitan juvenile was also arrested in connection with this case and is being held pending action by juvenile authorities.

Gwen McCarrall, Capitan, was charged with possession of over one ounce and less than eight ounces of marijuana, possession of hashish and paraphernalia, appeared before Magistrate Huey Friday. McCarrall pled guilty to the charges and was fined \$100 and costs on the marijuana charge and \$500 and costs on the hashish charge, with six months in jail suspended.

Eddie Jones, Capitan, appeared before Magistrate Huey Friday afternoon and was fined \$100 and costs for possession of more than one ounce and less than eight ounces of marijuana. Jones was also fined \$500

for possession of hashish and had a 45 day jail sentence suspended.

David Evans, Capitan, has also been arrested on the charge of distribution to a minor.

Further arrests in the county's effort to curtail drug traffic are expected.

Arraignment Held

Orene K. Crenshaw was arraigned before Magistrate Sally Ortiz in Carrizozo on Tuesday and charged with one count of careless driving and one count of driving while under the influence of medication.

The action stemmed from an accident that Mrs. Crenshaw had been involved in the previous Tuesday night.

According to police reports, she had backed out of the Four Winds parking lot very fast hitting a vehicle in the right rear and spinning it around into a parked vehicle. She then went forward hitting another vehicle, knocking down a gas pump at the Exxon Service Station and coming to rest at the station.

Mrs. Crenshaw's son told arresting officers that his mother was taking medication.

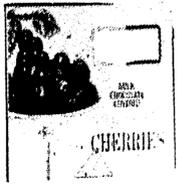
Tuesday's arraignment was postponed to Friday to give Mrs. Crenshaw sufficient time to determine how to plead. Magistrate Ortiz told Mrs. Crenshaw that the maximum penalty for the offenses with which she is charged is \$300 and/or 60 days in jail.

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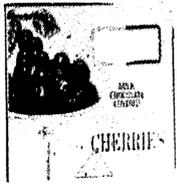
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