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Water Purification Set



After a brief "false alarm" last Wednesday, Tuesday night saw the first snow of the year in Carrizozo. It was thin, and not enough to make a respectable snowman, so Robert Cates, Carrizozo High School ninth grader and

his sisters Laura and Sharon had to settle for these "snow bunnies" which they attached to their father's car. (Lincoln County News-Photo by Peter Aguilar)

Sen. Pete Domenici was in Carrizozo yesterday to formally inaugurate a water desalination project which has been set up under the auspices of the New Mexico State University Department of Chemical Engineering.

The project, originally the work of Dr. Harry Folster who is presently on sabbatical leave from the university, is now under the direction of Dr. Bruce Wilson.

Dr. Folster, who was present at yesterday's meeting, said that the intent of the project is to develop means of evaluating desalination processes. Development of cost data for such projects, he said, are also important. Dr. Folster said that he thought it was extremely important that the University, state government and the federal government can work together in harmony on such a subject. He reported that, as a benefit to the University, three graduate students have completed degree programs while working on this project and that three

others are currently doing work on the project.

Sen. Domenici said, "What we are talking about here does not just apply to Carrizozo but is related with the entire issue of water purification. He reported that he feels the government has made progress in this area but that not enough progress has been made. He said that it is almost a tradition in this country that a crisis must develop before something is done. He expressed the hope that this would not be needed to continue the work in water purification that Sen. Clinton Anderson started many years ago, also without a crisis.

Sen. Domenici said that four sites are now being selected in the United States to serve as pilot projects in the federal program to reclaim brackish water nationally. "How great it would be if New Mexico is chosen as one of those sites," he said.

"By 2010 or 2020," Sen. Domenici said, "at present use rates, New Mexico could well be at a standstill if we don't do something now about our water. The year 2010 will be too late. The time to go to work is now."

Sen. Domenici mentioned the Tularosa Basin and said that "an underground basin the size of the Tularosa Basin could turn this situation around."

Speaking of the Federal Water Technology and Research Office, Domenici said that the office needs revitalized leadership and less complacency in its operation. "I don't expect," he said, "our government's highest office of water development and research to play second fiddle to any comparable office in the world."

Art Goldstein, president of Ionics, Inc., which contributed the electrolysis equipment for the van, spoke of the need to recover brackish water on a world-wide basis. He pointed out that 97 per cent of the planet's water is in its oceans and that most of the rest is either frozen or deep underground. "This leaves," he said, "only about one thousandths of one per cent to be reclaimed for use by people."

He pointed out that this makes the recovery and use of brackish water vital to future growth and development. "The United States as a nation," he said, "is withdrawing its available fresh water resources at the rate of some 600 billion gallons a day, almost three times the rate of 30 years ago. Unless new sources of fresh water are developed, more and more communities will be facing water shortages."

Zella Jackson, representing Dow Chemical which provided the reverse osmosis equipment for the van, spoke of her company's interest in such water projects and her personal belief in reverse osmosis as a recovery procedure.

David Hall, representing the New Mexico Small Streams Commission, which has charge of the state funds for such projects, said that the USDA estimates that enough recoverable water exists in New Mexico to cover the entire state to a depth of 250 feet. Much of this water, he warned, will be difficult and expensive to recover. "At present farm prices," Hall said, "the prospect of using desalinated water for agriculture in New Mexico does not seem imminent."

Betty King, representing Sen. Harrison Schmitt, and Rudy Valencia, representing Representative Harold Runnels, both indicated that their legislators were vitally interested in this project and were working to promote brackish water recovery in New Mexico.

Mayor Crenshaw invited the assembled group to visit the water desalination van at the conclusion of the meeting and see for themselves what is being done in this area about the brackish water problem.



SEN. PETE DOMENICI, Ionics Corporation President Art Goldstein, and Carrizozo Mayor Dan Crenshaw meet in front of the Four Winds Restaurant just prior to the formal opening of the water desalination project now in progress at the Carrizozo waterworks. (Lincoln County News Photo by Mike Swickard)



Steve Hanson and Charlie Bennett work at the water research van located at the Carrizozo water tower. Visitors from the Four Winds meeting with Sen. Pete Domenici were invited by Mayor Crenshaw to inspect the van. As the

water desalination work gets underway, citizens from the community will be invited to inspect the site and sample the water. (Lincoln County News Photo by Peter Aguilar)

Emergency Needs Discussed

A hearing was held in the Lincoln County Courthouse on Jan. 16 to determine the Emergency Medical Services needs of the County in the immediate future.

Mary Rich chaired the committee which was composed of Roland Walsh of Ruidoso, County Commissioner Leo Straley, and County Manager Les Olson. The meeting was attended by EMS representatives of most communities in Lincoln County.

Also in attendance were John Hudson and Gall Lampert of the Region VI planning office. Richard Estes, Region VI Coordinator, briefed the assemblage on the EMS situation in New Mexico.

Estes told the group about available funds, for a four year period, designed to bring medical services up to proper standards for the providing of basic life support implementation.

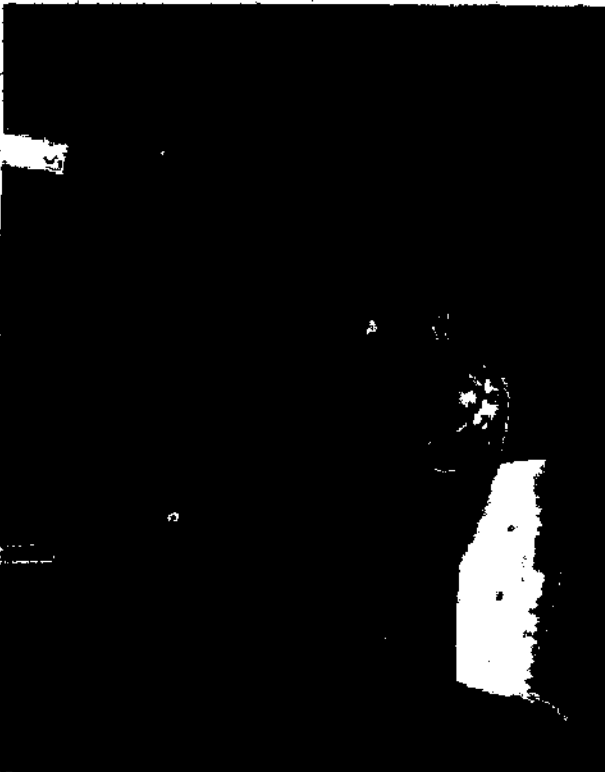
The Lincoln County hearing was preparatory to the preparation of a grant request to supplement current EMS capability. The purpose of the hearing was to advise Lincoln County delegates to the Health System Agency's Emergency Medical Services Committee.

Estes said that a State EMS network has been established and it is the intention of the planning office to get all counties to work within that framework.

It was the sense of the meeting that one of basic needs of the County is more ambulances. One of these, it was felt, should be located in Ruidoso. A representative from Ruidoso reported that the Ruidoso ambulance service is somewhat hard pressed at the moment. For instance, he said, the Ruidoso ambulance service has some

responsibility on the Mescalero Reservation because the Mescalero ambulance has a policy of picking up only Indians. As a result of this, all non-Indian accident victims must be picked up by some other ambulance service.

Lovelace To Run For County Clerk



Barbara Lovelace

Barbara Lovelace announced this week that she is a candidate for the office of Lincoln County Clerk on the Republican ticket.

Mrs. Lovelace has served Lincoln County as County Clerk for four years 1973-1976. She has been employed in the County's Clerk's Office for 6½ years.

Mrs. Lovelace's husband, Gary, is owner and operator of Carrizozo Ready Mix. The couple have three children, Gary Joe, 17, Maurita 15 and Jerry 13 all students at Carrizozo Municipal School.

The group recognized the need for three additional ambulances in the County but, because of budget limitations, decided to ask for only two in the grant request.

It was agreed that, if a new ambulance could be obtained for Ruidoso, it would be advisable to place one of Ruidoso's existing vehicles in Alto.

Bud Payne, County CMS Coordinator, pointed out the need for additional housing for the present ambulances. Estes said that the money in question would not be available for the building of permanent structures. Lee Straley said that the County could address this problem. It was thought that such expenditures might be able to be counted as matching funds for this or some future grant request.

Payne also raised the question of personnel training. He said that trained personnel are vital to the function of any EMS program. "No matter how well equipped the ambulances is; it is necessary that there be someone on hand who knows how to use the equipment," he said.

Payne also said that a weakness of the present EMS in Lincoln County is communication. It was agreed, after some discussion, that the ambulances need more channels for communicating with police and hospitals and that the County should acquire pocket beepers to alert EMTs that an emergency exists.

Mary Rich asked Bud Payne to get with Les Olson, who is writing up the grant request, to fill him in on specific equipment needs such as a Recording Resuscitator, back boards, respirators and the like.

A member of the audience asked about the possibility of block training in such areas as "starting IVs" and "giving injections on doctor's orders" but no one at the meeting knew if this was possible. Such a plan, it was felt, would have to be worked out with the UNM School of Medicine, which would have to be the certifying body.

It was agreed that it would be nice to have a para-med on each of the County's ambulances, but it was the sense of the meeting that this is not feasible in the near future and that trained EMTs are the answer for Lincoln County for the present.

The fact that police in the County do not have adequate first aid kits with them was raised and Commissioner Straley said that "if this is the case the County should take steps to correct it."

County Manager Olson was instructed to present the finished grant proposal to the County Commission for approval at its next meeting on Jan. 23.

Sheriff's Department Seeks Photo Lab

A proposal that will be presented to the Lincoln County Commission at its next meeting on Jan. 23 will be for a Criminal Investigation Photographic Laboratory for the Sheriff's Department.

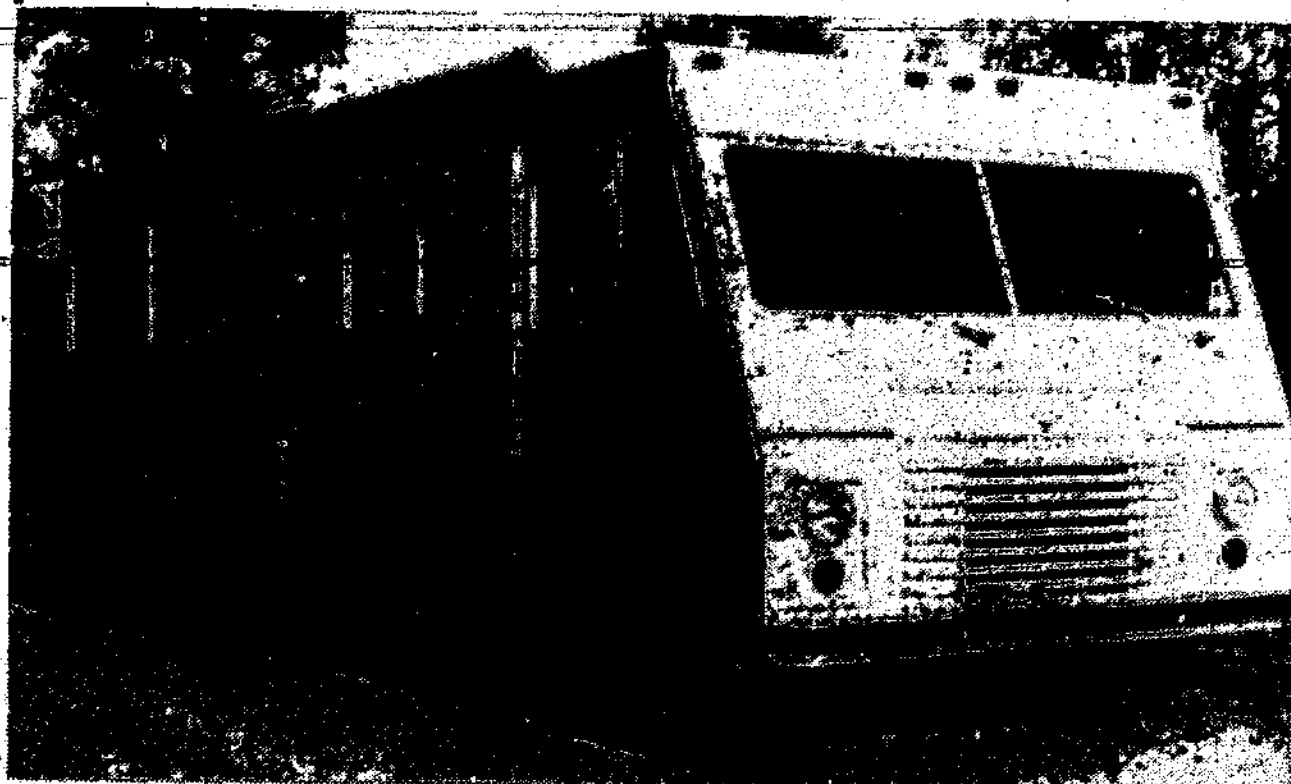
The project would not only call for the installation of darkroom facilities, but with the equipping of officers in the field with cameras suitable for the making of high quality photographs.

The proposed Laboratory would cost \$8,730 to install, including the cameras, tripods and attendant equipment for field work. The County

contribution to this is ten per cent matching funds or \$873. The Laboratory would take about four weeks to install and get into operation.

The reason the Sheriff's Department feels that the equipment is needed in Lincoln County is because the crime rate in the county is high as a result of the large number of second recreation homes, frequently burglarized and large numbers of transients and outside visitors to the county. The latter attract drug traffic and many theft related crimes.

New PR Van Active



The Inn of The Mountain Gods christened its new public relations unit January 15, when they motored to the "American Spring-Grand National" Trap Shoot in Phoenix, Arizona, and then on to Las Vegas, Nevada, to the Mint and Taylor gun clubs. The shooters will vie for thousands of dollars in America's richest trap shoots.

The mobile unit contains audio and visual presentations, a special photographic display, and promotional literature.

Traveling as crew for the unit are Robert Vaughne, Inn Trap Range Manager, Kathleen McKenna, Resort Director of Sales, and Bruce Kinéhole, PR unit Manager and Tribal Representative. Also participating in the crew is Robert Payne, State Trap Association President.

The unit will promote the Ruidoso area, as well as The Inn of The Mountain Gods, America's newest luxury resort. The Inn is owned and operated by the Mescalero Apache Tribe.

Petree Wins Promotion

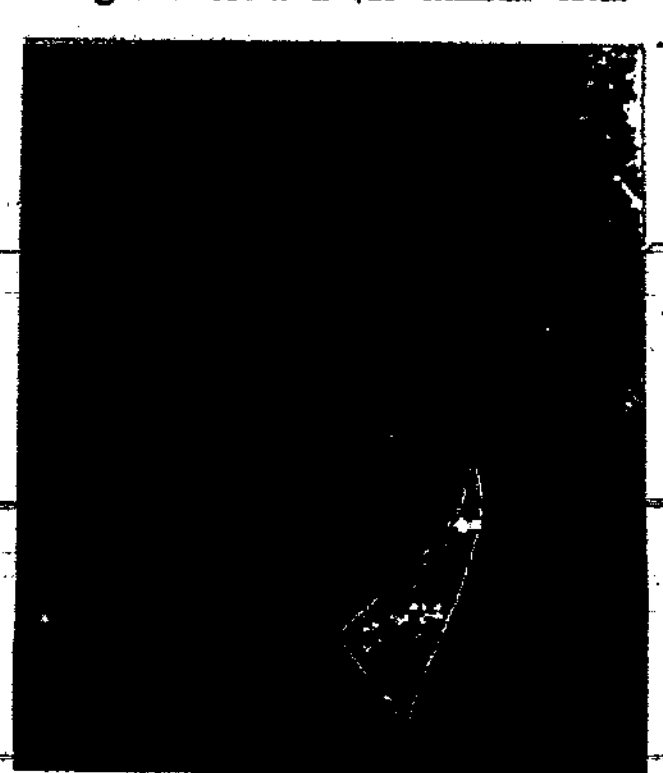
A former Captain boy who got his start in the banking business in Carrizozo, Malcolm Petree, has been named Executive Vice President of Bank Securities and elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Bank of Commerce.

Petree vacates the office of President of ABC, a position he has held for the past seven years. He took over that office when Bank Securities purchased ABC in 1970.

Petree has been with the BSI organization for 35 years, having started with the Citizen's Bank of Carrizozo. He served in Security Bank & Trust in Alamogordo and American Bank of Commerce before assuming the presidency of American Bank of Commerce.

He is an active Shriner & serves on the board of Albuquerque Industrial Development Service and has been past president of the New Mexico Amigos. He will maintain his residence in Albuquerque and operate out of the Albuquerque BSI offices in the American Bank of Commerce Complex, American Bank of Commerce

enjoyed a period of substantial growth under Petree's presidency. At the time he assumed the chief position, the bank has grown from a \$29 million total



Malcolm Petree

assets to slightly over \$100 million today and has gone from a leased building to a 13 story complex covering a city block.

Rominger Declares For Post

C.O. "Chuck" Rominger has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the office of Lincoln County Assessor.

Rominger lives with his family in Carrizozo where he operates a real estate business and property appraisal office. He is a former resident of Ruidoso, where he operated a business

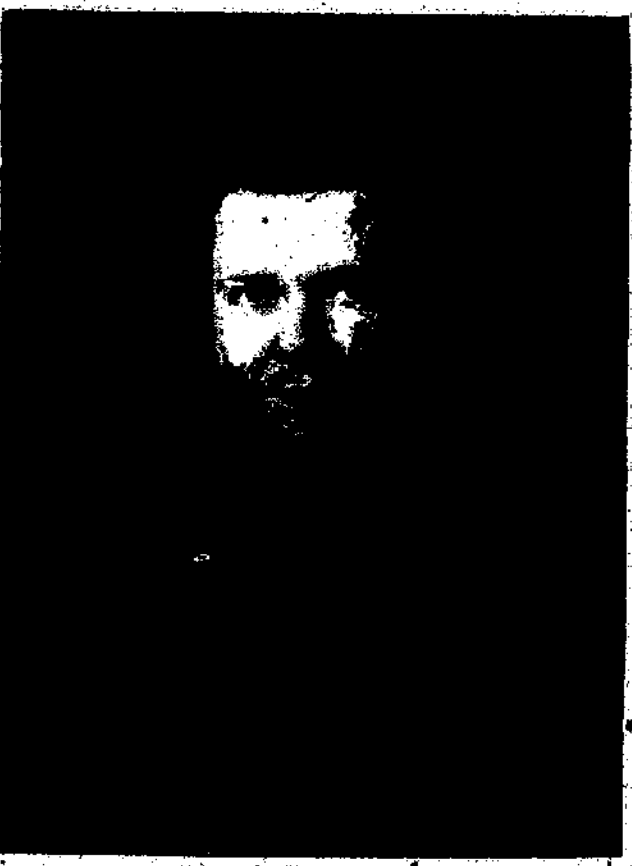
and worked for the Lincoln County Assessor's Office as a County Appraiser.

A former Right of Way Agent for the New Mexico Highway Department, Rominger counts as one of his assets his past work as an Appraisal Specialist for the New Mexico Property Tax Department. In this capacity he was assigned to five New Mexico Counties to assist and train assessors and their staffs.

Rominger is a certified New Mexico appraiser; a certification that is required of assessors. He is also a senior member of the American Association of Certified Appraisers, the National Association of Review Appraisers and the International Association of Assessing Officers.

Holding a degree in business administration, Rominger is a member of the Ruidoso Elks Lodge, Carrizozo Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, and Moslah Shrine Temple.

Rominger feels that his knowledge of Lincoln County, its people, experience in the assessing field, being a certified and experienced appraiser, and knowing the problems that exist in the fair and equitable assessment of property qualifies him for the job.



Chuck Rominger

Inside The Capital

By Robert E. Huber and Carrol Cagle

SANTA FE — A veteran and influential House Democrat denounces a proposal by State Senate leaders to cut payroll and general patronage costs during the legislative session as a "smokescreen."

The leader, who did not want his name used, said Senate elders publicly suggested that both houses curtail "excessive" session-oriented payrolls as a way of detracting attention from a more basic power struggle.

He said public attention would be focused on the issue of payrolls while the Senate would in a quieter way be trying to accomplish the second half of the proposals offered by its powerful Committee on Committees — to place the two houses on an equal basis in the

Fences To Be Modified

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM), the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish (NMDG&F), a group of Roswell area ranchers have all agreed on a proposal aimed at solving a year-long controversy on whether or not to modify net wire fences on public lands to benefit antelope herds in southeastern New Mexico.

At a meeting held in Roswell, the three parties agreed to cooperate on a study of some 17 existing modified fences to see what kinds of modification are best suited to both antelope and livestock use and to begin transplanting antelope into different size pastures to determine the minimum area needed for antelope populations to remain viable.

The study will begin next week with a transplant of approximately 100 antelope being acquired by the NMDG&F from Montana. Antelope will be placed on federal grazing allotments where the rancher agrees to maintain watering places and to cooperate in the study.

The BLM will not modify any additional fences until more is learned from the study, which is expected to take from four to five years. Present antelope populations within the study area are expected to remain in a static condition through the course of the study with the exception of those areas where additional antelope are introduced.

The ranchers had objected to fence modification, where short sections of net wire fence are converted to four strand barb and smooth wire, because they claim sheep would stray through such fence sections and predation by coyotes would increase.

BLM and NMDG&F data indicated that the maze of net wire fences is restricting antelope movement over a wide area of prime antelope habitat. An eight man committee representing all concerned made the proposal following a four month analysis of the problem.

Apodaca Moves To Protect Kids

Gov. Jerry Apodaca announced today that 6,780 separate instances of detention of youngsters who have committed no criminal acts were recorded by New Mexico jailers and detention workers from September, 1974 through August, 1977.

"This statistic points to the urgency of meeting standards in our Children's Code which requires that we separate youngsters from adult criminals," Apodaca said. "I hope that we can correct this situation during the upcoming legislature."

The findings are contained in a report prepared for the Governor's Council on Criminal Justice Planning which studied the number and types of children held in New Mexico jails and detention facilities. The report shows that over one-third of the children locked in these jails have not committed any act classifiable as a crime if committed by an adult.

According to Dr. Charles Becknell, cabinet secretary for criminal justice, there has been a small decrease statewide in the number of status offenders held in jails over the three year period. However, sharp increases were recorded in Bernalillo, Curry, Otero and Valencia Counties.

Dr. Becknell urged more recruits for the volunteer shelter bed project to provide an alternative to secure detention. "In Otero County, for example, we have been able to give shelter to 50 per cent of the status offenders since the program began. This means we can significantly halt the practice of placing juveniles in the same jails as hardened criminals."

Apodaca said he would be requesting a \$450,000 appropriation during the upcoming legislative session to establish a statewide system of shelter care.

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operation of so-called "interim committees."

The interim committees are made up of both House and Senate members, who meet between the annual lawmaking sessions to hear testimony and prepare key legislation on major subjects for the full sessions.

But traditionally, House members always have outnumbered senators on interim committees, based on their relative numbers — there are 70 representatives and 42 senators.

Now the Senate Committee on Committees, launching what has become an annual clash between the two chambers, says there should be equal representation from both bodies and that no bill could be reported as a committee recommendation unless both House and Senate committee members give it a majority vote.

Meanwhile, a highly-placed aide to Gov. Jerry Apodaca took exception to the possibility the governor's own legislative proposals might suffer as a result of the House-Senate scuffle.

"We can and will work with both (houses)," he said. "If anything, the governor's position might be strengthened. What if they were united, and in opposition to us?"

All participants in the backroom political maneuvering associated with one of New Mexico's top federal positions have gained a little time.

A panel of the State Bar Association changed from Jan. 6 to Jan. 20 the deadline date for applications for U.S. Attorney.

It's a presidential appointment, but it requires U.S. Senate approval. Democrat Nick Franklin, top aide to Gov. Jerry Apodaca, was said to be the Carter Administration's original choice.

But since both the state's U.S. senators are Republicans, they sought strong participation in the selection process — and got the Washington Administration's okay for the Bar Association selection panel.

Robert Poole, Albuquerque lawyer who served as the panel's temporary chairman, now has been replaced by J.R. Crouch of Las Cruces, former head of the State Bar Association, although Poole will remain a committee member.

Other members are attorneys Enest Valdez of Santa Fe and Charles Malone of Roswell.

Women's groups are predicting victory this legislative session for a measure which would strengthen enforcement and prosecution of rape cases.

This will be the third session a sexual crimes bill has been introduced, but the first two times it would have applied only to three counties, on a pilot basis.

This measure is statewide in nature. It's chief Senate sponsor will be Sen. Gladys Hansen, D-Donna Ana, and it will be introduced in the House by Rep. Fred Mondragon, D-Bernalillo.



Celebrates 100th Birthday

Hattie Dishman will be one hundred years old on January 28, 1978.

She lives in a nursing home in Fort Sumner, New Mexico. She was born at Rice, Texas, daughter of Reverend George Smith and Ann Smith, married Frank Dishman at Walnut Springs, Texas.

Came to New Mexico in 1897, moved to Corona, New Mexico in March 1907,

Craft Competition Suspended

New Folk Art Received

The Museum of International Folk Art (Santa Fe) will suspend its annual craft competition until at least 1981 to allow time to process the 100,000-piece Girard Foundation Collection of folk art, according to Dr. Yvonne Lange, folk art division director for the Museum of New Mexico.

The Biennial, so named because it alternates annually between state and regional entries with cash prizes and an exhibition for top winners, marked its 22nd anniversary in 1977. But, says Dr. Lange, the task facing staff members in acquiring the Girard Foundation Collection is so immense that resources normally devoted to the Biennial must be re-channeled.

"Our entire permanent collection numbers about 20,000 objects," she said. "The Girard Foundation Collection exceeds 100,000, a five-fold increase. The prospect of physically moving and storing them, preparing initial exhibits and developing permanent records on each object is enormous. We want to work on this project while the new wing is built to house the collection so that public exhibits can open as soon as construction is complete."

where the family homesteaded and lived in New Mexico for five years before the state became a state in 1912. She and Frank had five children — May and Lillie deceased — Frank died in 1941.

Edna Tracey and Herman Dishman, live at Corona and Bud Dishman in Pleasant Hill, California.

She has ten grandchildren, twenty-eight great-grandchildren and seventeen great, great grandchildren.

The Girard Foundation Collection, begun by internationally famous designer Alexander Girard and his wife, Susan, more than 40 yrs. ago, is considered the largest and finest collection of folk art in the world. It has expanded far beyond its original core as a toy collection to include games, miniature figures of people and animals, masks, paintings, puppets, textiles, amulets and scores of other types of objects.

The Girards have signed a letter of intent to give their collection to the State of New Mexico, pending final legislative approval in the 1978 session for a new wing at the Museum of International Folk Art to properly house and display it. The wing is scheduled to open in the summer of 1980.

Dr. Lange suggested craftspeople consider two other shows as alternatives. One is the 16th Annual New Mexico Arts & Crafts Fair held in late June at the State Fairgrounds. Contact the N.M. Arts & Crafts Association at P.O. Box 30044, Albuquerque 87110 for entry information (deadline is Feb. 16).

The other is Textiles New Mexico: 1978, at the Museum of Albuquerque. Write P.O. Box 1293, Albuquerque 87103, for information.

Project Needs Money

Operation Game Thief's reward fund needs donations, says program coordinator Dan Pursley of the Department of Game and Fish.

"This is good news, in a way," Pursley said, "because it means we're paying out rewards and solving cases; but we're paying out more than we're bringing in. The cases have kept coming — we've got charges pending against five people right now — and that means the reward money keeps going out."

"A successful, ongoing program such as this is going to have to have sustained financial aid, though. If we've proved one thing with Operation Game Thief, it's that the poaching goes on all year around. The poachers aren't taking any breaks," he said.

Operation Game Thief is a cooperative citizen-department effort to combat illegal killing of game and other protected wildlife. It pays minimum \$250 rewards for information leading to arrests in big game cases and minimum \$50 rewards in other wildlife law violations. Callers to its toll-free number — 1-800-432-4263 — do not have to identify themselves or testify in court.

Pursley said the reward fund is sustained entirely by donations from private citizens, clubs and businesses. Donations have ranged from individual contributions of a few dollars to club contributions of more than \$1,000 earned through raffles.

"We've had more than \$16,000 donated, but we've paid out almost half that," Pursley said. "The reward fund is down to about \$9,200, with some payments pending delivery arrangements. That may sound like quite a bit, but it's really just a good buffer — another 20 cases could really knock it down."

Tips on violations dropped during the Christmas and New Year holidays, he said, but quickly picked up again in early January.

"Just since the first of the year, we've issued citations to five persons and seized four deer," Pursley said. "The poachers didn't waste any time getting back to work after the holidays."

Calls are coming in now at a steady rate, Pursley indicated. "We're receiving anywhere from a couple to five or six calls a day on busy days, and almost all the tips are on big game violations. Obviously, some of the callers can't give us enough information in every case, but some of them — probably around 25 to 30 per cent — have enough that we can seize the illegal game and pay out the reward."

The program officially began June 1, 1977, when the toll-free number became operative. Since then, 50 individuals have received citations or been arrested for wildlife law violations.

"We should stress that although most of the cases solved so far have involved big game, we're interested in any type wildlife law violation, whether it involves fish, game birds, endangered species, raptors, or any other protected animal," Pursley said.

Oralia Britton Guilty

An Otero County jury Tuesday found Oralia Britton of Ruidoso and Roswell guilty of "child abuse resulting in the death of a child."

The six man, six woman jury deliberated just short of an hour before returning the guilty verdict.

Charges in the case had been filed in August by officers of the Criminal Investigation Division of the Ruidoso Police Department. The charges stemmed from the Aug. 12 death of 17-month-old Raquil Britton. The infant was pronounced dead to Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital, after being brought to the emergency room by the Brittons.

Presiding Judge Tom Sandenaw revoked Oralia Britton's bond and ordered her in Otero County Jail pending receipt of a presentencing report. The report is expected in two or three weeks.

Judge Sandenaw refused the request of defense attorney James Weldon that Oralia Britton remain free on bond pending sentencing.

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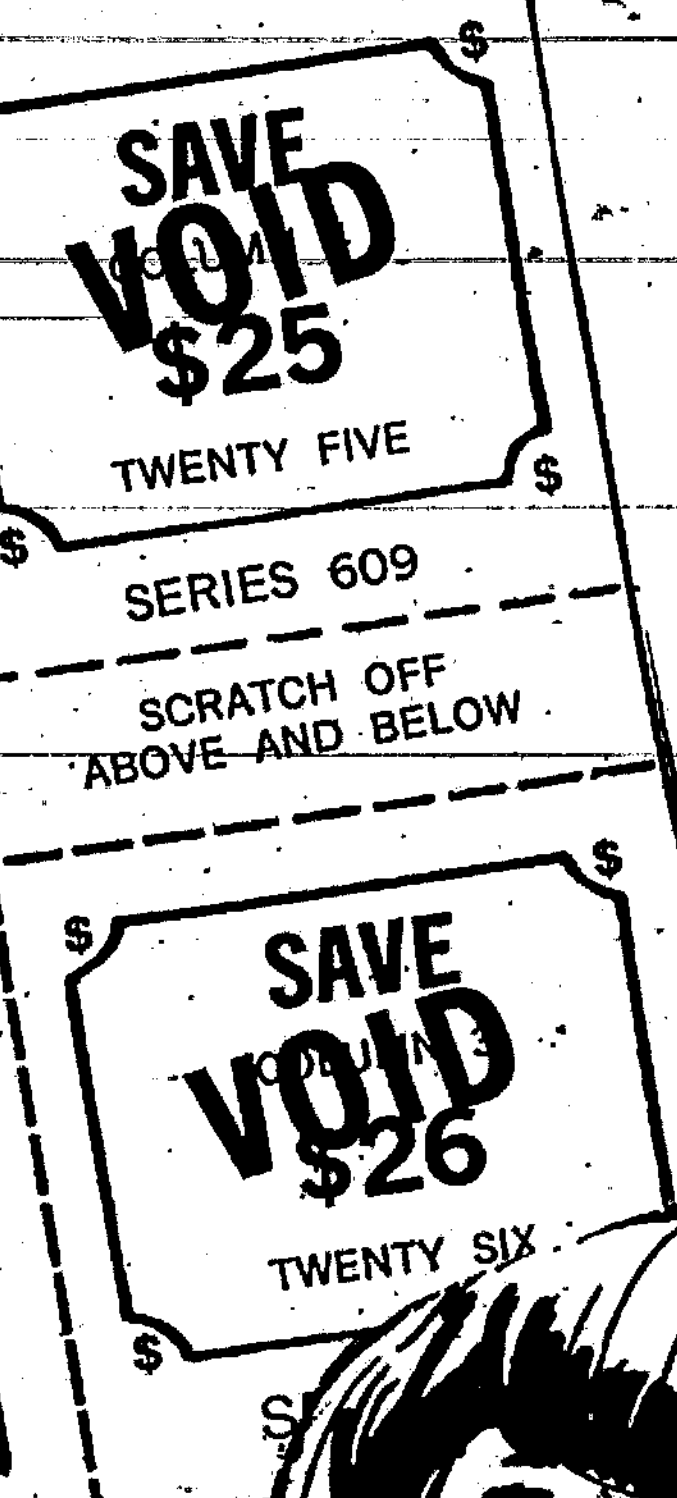
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ODDS CHART

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\$1000	25	25	50	\$50,000	1 in 200,000	1 in 15,385	1 in 7,693
\$100	125	125	250	\$25,000	1 in 40,000	1 in 3,077	1 in 1,539
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\$2	7,500	7,500	15,000	\$15,000	1 in 1,333	1 in 103	1 in 52
\$1	77,000	77,000	154,000	\$154,000	1 in 130	1 in 10	1 in 5
Total	87,425	87,425	174,850	\$200,000	1 in 114	1 in 87	1 in 43

Attorney General Toney Anaya Reveals Plans

Can a young, personable, outgoing, impatient, crusading idealist win the battle for a United States Senate seat over a methodical, thoroughly publicized, well-organized Senator Pete Domenici? Can he find happiness and fulfillment in Washington? New Mexico Attorney General Toney Anaya, a Torrance County native, thinks he can. And Toney thinks the time is ripe, too. These impressions and others were gained in an interview at his brother Mike's home in Moriarty.

Asked what he feels his bases of support are, the Attorney General ticked off these as starters: 1) The average Democrat, who has been looking for a personality to support; 2) The average independent, disillusioned by political rip-offs, but, encouraged by aggressive pursuit of wrongdoers, wherever found; and 3) The 18-25 year-olds, who are turned off by politicians but perhaps attracted by the brash guy who was always told he was too young. And that has always been Toney

Anaya's style. At the tender age of six, after winning a family argument, and being told he would make a good lawyer, he took the advice to heart, and has been at it ever since. As a matter of fact, every step up the ladder was taken at the earliest possible time; he was a staffer to the late U.S. Senator Dennis Chavez at 18, and later to U.S. Senator Joe Montoya's youngest aide, and so on. That he has undertaken a great big task, Anaya readily agrees. He will have two more than full time jobs -

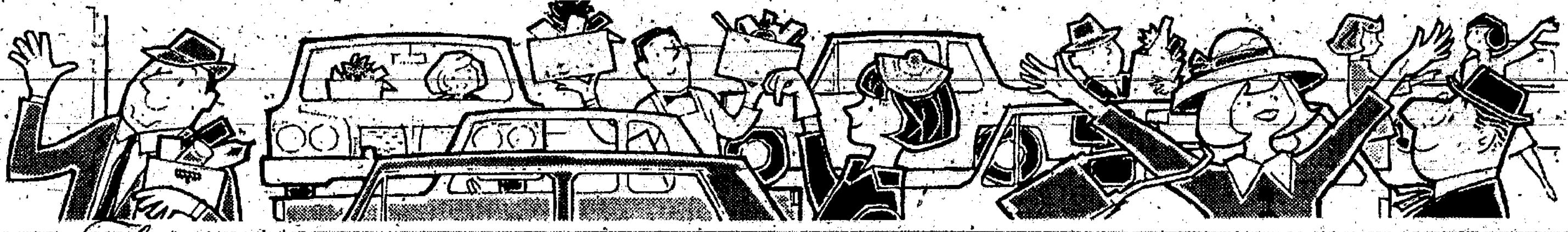
running the activist, crusading Attorney General's office, while also running for the U.S. Senate, another full-time task. Anaya says "Both for political and personal reasons, my first priority from the beginning has been to the office of Attorney General. Obviously there will have to be more demands on my time as the campaign progresses. I may find myself putting in some 24 hour days. (Anaya's wife frowned at that remark,) but I don't feel there will be a conflict of interest. I

will consider resigning as Attorney General to campaign just as soon as Domenici resigns as U.S. Senator."

Anaya readily admits that he is up against a financial blitz to re-elect Domenici, who has created a concerned, service-oriented image of himself, with the past six years to accomplish it. But as Anaya said "I like to deal with people as people, instead of sending out meaningless, computerized form letters. I am a very active issue-

oriented type. I think that would be what the people would want."

But Anaya thinks there are three main areas where the voters are dissatisfied with Domenici, and these may help him. "People are not going to vote for someone who is disassociated with the general public. This is why he has been trying to communicate more on a one-to-one level in recent months." But Anaya feels that "Domenici will come across to the voting public as well-heeled type, and I feel this will be



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to his detriment. Then, I also think it will be very detrimental to Domenici if the Alossio family support his campaign. They certainly won't support me since I've been fighting them so hard."

But Toney Anaya firmly believes his campaigns against Medicare and Medicaid frauds, against all manner of consumer rip-offs, against the padding of utility rate bases by charging for their mistakes and luxuries, like

corporate jets, to the customers, and his fights for clean air, a better environment and clean racing ownership will all pay-off when the time comes.

Corruption in politics may be a big issue, Anaya feels. "People are beginning to realize that you have corrupt government because it pays for some people like the Alessios to buy their way in. I don't think the people want that. You can't blame the towns involved with the race track situation,

because they're worried about economics. I'll continue fighting the Alessios so that the economy of these towns is not detrimentally affected."

Asked about Domenici record in terms of environmental issues, Anaya said, "I feel that whoever has demonstrated his concern for the people and doesn't care about big interests, and doesn't let these interests influence his decision will receive support from the public." He counts as

powerful friends in his corner such organizations as Common Cause and the Sierra Club instead of the big oil and public utility companies.

That he can't foot a tremendous TV campaign, Anaya freely admits. He believes in personal contact; he may be the New Mexico version of the likes of Jimmy Carter and former Illinois Governor Dan Walker, who literally walked his way to victory by meeting all the people. That is the way Toney

Anaya would like to campaign. He thinks the time is just right, though some might disagree, and tell him to wait a little longer. But he says, "I've never been one to sit back and wait." He is a NOW man.

says the party has broad bases and divergent groups, but when the chips are down, somehow they come together to win.

As Toney Anaya says, "I think I can be the one to bring the various factions

of the party together, except for one handful, which I'll gladly give to Pete Domenici." He sees himself as the rallying point for those who were so disgusted in the past that they voted Republican, or worse still, never voted at all. "I feel that I can give the Democrats the issues and the man to pull together—an honest candidate who can transcend all their differences—an honest, action-oriented person." Doubtless, one who can do it now, without waiting.



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Capitan

By Margaret Rench

Capitan had very light snow showers last Sunday night and it turned very cold. It is so very dry here. There were snow showers and rain all day on the Ruidoso Sunday and far into the night. There were several inches of snow on Sierra Blanca.

Capitan City election is March 7, 1978.

The new sewer lagoon is near completion.

Capitan has a new ambulance. The EMTs are Mike Points, Curtis Payne, Jimmy Wright, Virgil Hall, Jr. and Tim Livingston. These men and others have taken the Emergency Medical Training and are qualified. Dr. Rouleau was instrumental in all of this and we are so very grateful.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Booher celebrated her 12th wedding Anniversary January 12, 1978. I do wish you many more happy anniversaries together.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean, Sr. spent three days with mother Mrs. Robert Dean at St. Mary's Hospital. Friday morning they went to Lovington and attended the funeral services of his cousin at 2 p.m.

Capitan B Team played basketball in Roswell with Roswell High and won by 15 points.

Scotty Townley recently broke his right arm while playing basketball. I do wish him a good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean, Jr. and family went to Slaton, Texas to attend the funeral of her 10 year old nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Townley and four year old son moved to Santa Monica, California. They like it and are very happy there.

J.C. Walker celebrated his 8th birthday with a party at the Baptist Church. After some games, etc., they were served Nutty Bars, Koolaid and Birthday cake. His mother Mary Jane and friend Miranda of Roswell attended the party.

Virgil and Mary Loomis were Roswell visitors last Friday.

December 26, 1977, a son was born the happy parents Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Zamora of Ruidoso. He weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz. His name is Boney. Named for his grandfather Boney Zamora in Capitan.

Eddy Jones and Gwen McCarroll were united in marriage Monday, January 9 at 6 p.m. at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones by Judge Gertrude Huey. 23 persons attended. I wish this couple many years of happiness.

Billy Sazmore and Rick Townley of Amber, Oklahoma visited their relatives in Capitan recently.

Mary and Abbey Helms are baby sitting and enjoying it. Good luck young ladies.

Mr. Hugh Crooks sold his home in Albuquerque and moved to Roswell to be nearer his niece Johnnie Neilson.

Janice Eldridge gave a birthday dinner at their ranch home last Friday night honoring Dore Lykins and Irma Moss. Eight people attended. Happy birthdays ladies and many more.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. West and five children of Arkansas are now residents of Capitan. He is a retired civil service employee, the children attended our school. Welcome to Capitan and we hope you have many years of happiness in our community.

Bill Strickland of Humble City spent last weekend with his son Mr. and Mrs. Terry Strickland and family.

Mrs. Annette Rouleau is spending eight days in Hawaii with her parents. We missed her but are glad she had that happy vacation.

Mrs. Beessie Cummins returned home from 10 days in St. Mary's Hospital. I do wish you the best complete recovery.

Maude Kingston spent last Sunday and Sunday night with her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Harris in Ruidoso Downs. Monday morning early Florence took Maude to El Paso for her eye check up.

Lincoln Town

By Hattie Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunlap were in Wilcox, Ariz. last week to visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Dunlap and his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunlap and family and Col. and Mrs. Charles Dunlap of Gilbert, Ariz.

Rosalie spent the weekend taking the Dunlap history as recounted by Ralph's father. The N.M. town of Dunlap was named for him. She was doing this for the Historical Society. Perhaps we can learn more about his part in making N.M. history.

The Ralph Dunlap's spent the holidays with David Colemans and children in Portland, Texas.

The Alfred Sanchez adobe house above town is going up and really looks as though they are making progress. Its in a beautiful spot across from the Henry Sanchez home.

The Shrecengosts had the Episcopal services and a pot luck dinner at their home last Thursday.

Joe and Cathy Pfingsten and little Jody visited Joe's parents in Lincoln last weekend.

Work is being done on the Heritage Societies properties in Lincoln and will probably accelerate when the State turns the State properties over on lease March 31 the Trust.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Felts of Stanton, Neb. are here for a visit with his sister Mrs. Harriet McGinnes. It is always nice to have them come and they enjoy being here. They left a lot of snow in Nebraska.

The Fred (Peg) Pfingstens have moved into their lovely new home near Lincoln and the Eddie Womack family have moved into the Headquarters house where the Pfingstens lived.

The Jack Page family is moving into the house the Womack's were living in.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Pope Jr. announce the birth of their son, Jason Taylor Pope, born January 11, 1978. He weighs 8 lbs 4 oz. He also has a big sister Darcy, who is 3 years old.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Porter, Jr. of Nogal and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pope Sr. of Corona.

EMTs Graduate

Mrs. Truman Spencer, Jr., Lincoln County Red Cross Chapter Chairman, reports that the following persons of Corona have qualified in the First Aid and Emergency Care course and the Cardiac-Pulmonary-resuscitation (CPR) course:

Verna Ruth Adams, John Tracey, Kay Tracey, Kathleen Williams, Joy Yancey, Byron Yancey, Cathy Yancey, Myron Yancey, Erdine Behanin, Bob Byrd, Henry Chavez, Albert Clouse, Jack Davidson, Dale McDonnell, Gerald Perkins, Thomas Funk, Walter Garfield, Ellen Gray, George James, Penny-Knippes and Patsy-Mulkey.

Of the twenty-three members who enrolled in the course, nineteen passed. Devil Bill Adams, the principal-course instructor, reports that the students in Corona maintained the highest class grade average in his teaching experience.

David Rouleau, M.D. of Capitan and Nancy Gluck, L.P.N. of Nogal are now certified in CPR and EMT under the Red Cross program.

Schedule

TUESDAY, January 24	
Tinnie P.O.	10:30-11:15
Hondo School	11:20-12:35
Mescalero Hospital	2:00-3:00
Mescalero Com. Center	3:05-3:45
Mescalero Fish Hatchery	3:50-4:15
WEDNESDAY, January 25	
Boles Acres P.O.	9:40-10:30
La Luz School	11:00-1:00
Valley View Street	1:05-1:45
1 St. East of Valley View	1:50-2:30
La Luz Acres	2:40-3:15
Shady Grove, Tr. Court (east)	3:30-4:15
Shady Grove Tr. Court	4:20-5:00
Tularosa P.O.	5:30-7:00
THURSDAY, January 26	
Carrizozo Elec. Office	9:30-11:00
Capitan, Smokey Bear Cafe	11:45-1:00
Camp Sierra Blanca	1:35-2:35

Gas Bills Balked

U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici said Thursday the inability of a House-Senate conference to devise a compromise on natural gas policy "is a lamentable failure that will haunt Americans unless it can be corrected soon."

Domenici, a member of the conference, said that the lack of natural gas policy would make any comprehensive national energy package "severely limited in usefulness."

"The facts are that after 45 days of work on these conferences, in which we were able to reach three agreements, we found ourselves unable even to get a majority of Senators to agree to compromise on natural gas," Domenici said.

"Obviously, we couldn't compromise with the House if we in the Senate failed to reach agreement

among ourselves. This failure will haunt Americans unless we correct it soon, at least by the end of January," he added.

"We are facing the worst of all worlds in natural gas - continuing shortages, rising prices, and a hodge-podge of regulations that help neither consumer nor producer. All of our work has gone for naught because a tiny band of men, who reflect all compromise, held the entire nation's energy package

hostage. It is a serious indictment of Congressional efforts to confront a problem and reach a reasonable solution."

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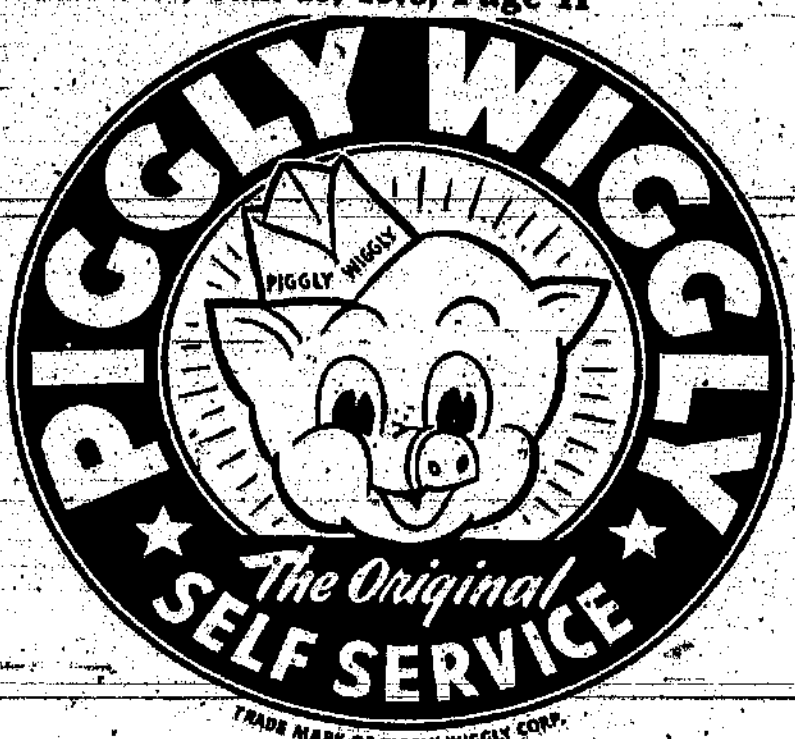
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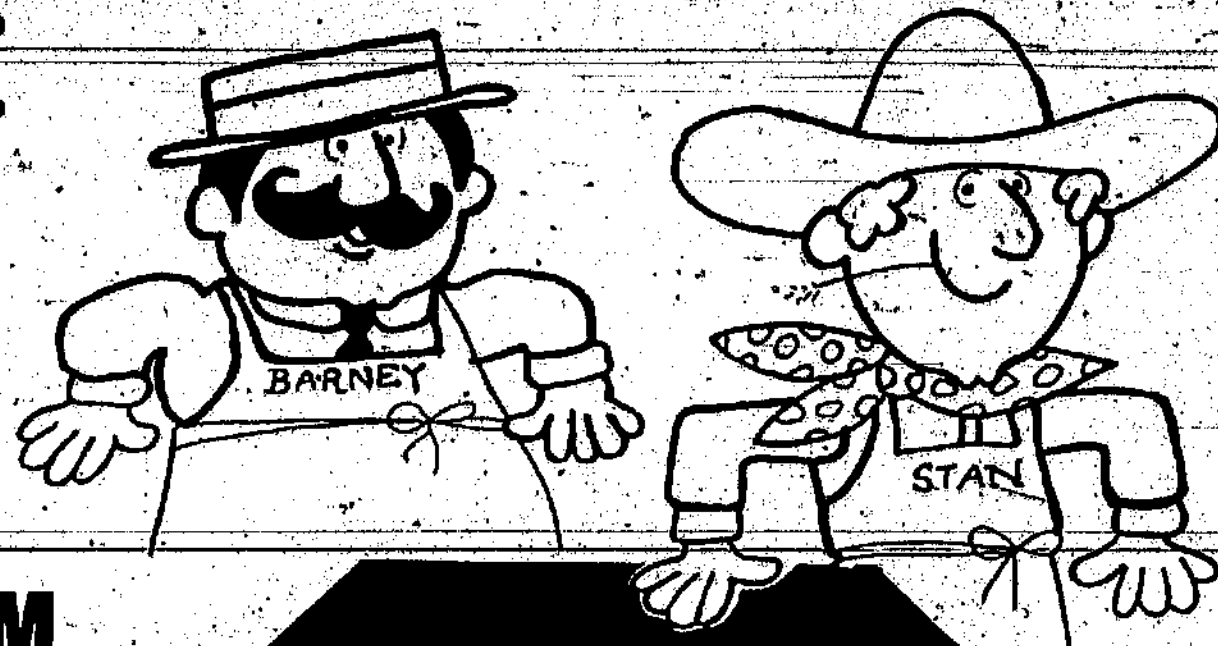
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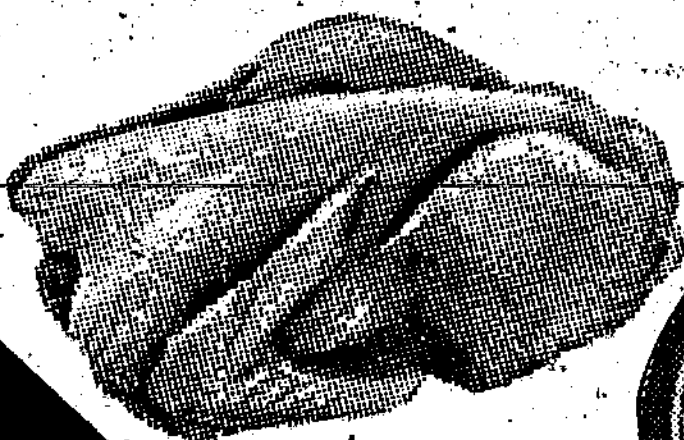
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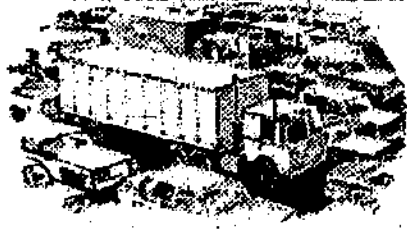
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BARNEY'S TURKEY OR CHICKEN SOPA
Ooh-la-la! Try this spicy, Southwestern favorite using a tender, plump Piggly Wiggly chicken or turkey. I really enjoy this recipe because it makes a very special dinner at bargain prices. Now, don't forget to ask one of my boys if you have any questions about our roasting chickens or fryers. They'll help you to find a tender young bird every single time.
1 pint sour cream
1 onion, finely chopped
1 cup Monterey Jack cheese, grated
Lightly grease a 3 quart casserole. Mix sour cream, tomato and chile sauce onion and chicken or turkey. Line casserole with tortillas, slightly overlapping. Cover with meat mixture. Add another layer of tortillas and chicken. Top with grated cheese. Bake one hour at 350. Serves 8.
10 tortillas, softened in hot oil and cut in half
3 - 10-oz. cans tomato and green chile sauce
4 cups diced cooked turkey or chicken



The Channel Swimmer

by Mt. Everest



Congratulations are in order to the Ruidoso Elks Lodge for another successful game dinner. The proceeds of the dinner were generously donated to the Boy Scouts. Flatlander, Jabber Jaws and I heard about the event over our CB. We joined Mother Nature and other gourmets of wild game delicacies at the lodge.

Mountain Flower, who owns the Art and Flower Nook, was there and told us a CB Aggie joke, which follows: There was this Aggie, who got a new CB and took a trip from Dallas to Waco. It took him 3 days to get to Waco. Everytime someone told him to "come back" over the CB, he did (to Dallas).

Proud Bird, Explorer and I and the Kay Man were observed in serving and cooking at the dinner. The Hanging Judge and Sider Spider were among the guests enjoying the good food.

After a holiday to "Big D" for Christmas and a visit to the King Tut exhibit in New Orleans, the Squatty Body and Thin Line are back at Photosystems in Ruidoso. They were observed photographing some of Tom Knapp's beautiful bronze statues.

With the "help" of Hounddog, C-7 and Bumble Bee celebrated their wedding on Jan. 14. Hilltopper took over as dispatcher and Hounddog helped to organize part of the start of their honeymoon, which was so spectacular as to be unique in the history of the Ruidoso P.D. The bride and groom were handcuffed and treated to all kinds of shenanigans.

Proud Bird, who claimed to be the stork, is now an aunt.

The MASH base 10-20 saw the happy celebration of Band Aid's birthday. Sissy, who came with Mother Nature, attacked the Body Packer. He was so charmed he started to tell Shaggy-Dog-Stories, which of course caused others to continue along the same lines. The Stripper, Mountain Doctors I and II, Whirlwind and J-J, Rub-A-Dub, the Tweedy Bird and Shot-Gun, Grandpa and Lady Grump, Flatlander, Jabber Jaws and I made up the rest of the guests, who thoroughly enjoyed this gathering. Special thanks to the Stripper for the late breakfast buffet and coffee. Now there is truly a host with the safety of his guests at heart!

According to Lady Grump, Grandpa Grump celebrated his 70th birthday Friday 13, '78 in the circle of his family.

Sunday, Jan. 15, '78 saw the dedication of the Ruidoso-Hondo Valley General Hospital CB base in the emergency room. The Foxfire, the

According to the Jim's Lady Denim, these breakfasts are designed for the people of New Mexico to voice their opinions.

Mother Nature, Galloping Goose and the MASH base monitored highway 70 during the snowfall Sunday night, taking turn in shifts to let truckers and travelers know about road conditions across the Apache Summit. This very special service was highly appreciated by everyone.

Congratulations to the Toy Truck and Super Slick for being able to run along Big Daddy, Lug Nut, Catskinner, Buckaroo, Long Ranger, Little Dummies and the Lubbock Rensegade through Lincoln County! These fine men are naturally out of the stables of the Turtles, Girdles and Yo-Yo crew from Lubbock. Maybe Big John and the Happy HoBo out of Oklahoma will be so lucky too and run out our way. In the meantime we send you all the warmest greetings from Lingon County and New Mexico, TG&Y gang!

The Capitan Gap's Rocky Mountain Cowboy was overheard by us modulating with Mother Nature. He runs a mobile and reached from the Capitan Gap all the way to the Nature base without added kick!

Animal Crackers and the Ruidoso Looser, bet me he is not, have quietly married at the High Country Kennel in Ruidoso Downs. After the ceremony, the pet dogs showed their jealousy of a man in the house by having a little dog fight. Nothing like that to break up sentimentalities!

Hilltopper is sporting a new slave bracelet!

The Ruidoso CB'ers Club elected new officers at last Monday night's eating meeting: Mother Nature was re-elected as club president. Hilltopper is the parliamentarian. Shotgun was elected to the vice-presidency, Galloping Goose to secretary, Band Aid to historian, Stripper to be the P R man, Lefty Limp to recreation chairman and Sugar Shack to take care of special events. Congratulations to all the new officers. May the CB'ers Club give you as much joy in serving your term as you help create for the rest of us!

During the CB'ers meeting Pacer I made a report on a new CB'ers service organization. "The Personal Communications Foundation" does legal research for amateur radio and CB services. It serves manufacturers, retailers, users and their attorneys.

After all official business at the eating meeting was taken care of, Tony,

New Mini-Extravaganza

Muppets, Sesame Street On Ice



In an all-new mini-extravaganza, television's best-loved juvenile show will be seen again, when the sparkling 1978 edition of HOLIDAY ON ICE opens

at Tingley Coliseum for an engagement that runs from Wednesday, January 18, through Sunday, January 22, with all the Muppets from "Sesame Street" in full fur and feathers frolicking-around the arena again.

With a new scenario devised by the Muppet's creator, Jim Henson, all the old friends are back presenting their very own parody of HOLIDAY ON ICE with Cookie Monster doing his version of the suave, debonair, man-about-the-ice, along with his pals - Big Bird, Grover, Ernie and Bert. More surprises await the case of HOLIDAY ON ICE as well as the audience as the Muppets take off on everyone in sight.

The newest member of the Sesame Street Group is an adorable bundle of feathers known as "Small Bird." Forty inches of yellow stuff, Small Bird joins his mentor, Big Bird, in capturing the hearts of youngsters of all ages. The

concept of Small Bird is Jim Henson's, who designed the newest Muppet, especially for HOLIDAY ON ICE, and



the personality for the fledgling star comes from 7-year old Adam Baker. But Adam manages to steal the show, from all reports.

Helicopters Planned For Wild Horse Roundup

The Carson National Forest today announced a plan to use helicopters to capture and remove excess wild horses on the Jicarilla Ranger District east of Farmington.

Forest Supervisor Jack Crellin said the operation would be presented to the public at a January 26, 7 p.m., meeting in Aztec at the Aztec Civic Center auditorium.

The range resource on the district, Crellin said, has been seriously damaged by the horses which have increased dramatically since they became a protected species. Other wildlife and livestock are suffering because of the overgrazing.

Captured horses will be available for adoption. Persons interested in adopting should write to the Jicarilla Ranger District, Blanco, NM 87412, for forms and details.

Among capture methods to be discussed at the Aztec meeting will be the use of tranquilizer darts.

With the help of the helicopters, Crellin said, the district hopes, beginning March 1, to remove 130 to 150 horses from the herd of 280.

Earlier this year two Colorado men gave up the effort to trap excess horses after collecting only 10.

Summit Urged By Domenici

Sen. Pete Domenici Saturday called for a "Border Summit Conference" between President Carter and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo to begin developing a mutual plan for economic cooperation and effective drug smuggling and illegal alien control.

Domenici made the recommendation at a news conference in this Texas border community.

"The problem of drug flow, illegal aliens, trade and economic aid will never be solved if America tries to go it alone," Domenici said.

"We need consultation at the highest level, beginning with a Border Summit Conference between Presidents Carter and Portillo. Only this kind of commitment at the highest levels of both governments holds the promise of ever solving the mounting border problems both nations face."

Domenici said that failure to stem mounting drug flow across the border was costing almost \$20 billion a year in America, while the estimated 12 million illegal aliens in the United States have cost Americans several more billions annually.

"Only cooperation action, and innovative trade and economic agreements, will stem the tide of illegal aliens and illegal drug traffic across the Mexican-American border," he said.

"While I appreciate that this nation has difficulties to work out with nations in the rest of the world, I would have been much more pleased if the President had visited Mexican leaders this winter rather than journeyed to Poland. We simply must solve what have become potentially devastating problems on the border and direct Presidential attention is the first step toward solution."

Domenici said that present American aid efforts for Mexico are not innovative and that "a more imaginative approach to aid our Southern Neighbor must be tried."

Domenici noted that about 89 percent of all illegal aliens apprehended in the U.S. are Mexican national, while about 75 percent of all marijuana smuggled in America, and one-third of Colombian cocaine entering the country, come across the southern border.



newly installed hospital administrator was really pleased to accept the loan of the 40 channel unit from the Ruidoso CB'ers Club. The club will maintain the CB base and doctors and nurses will operate the unit on Ch. 38.

Tar Baby, who works in Ruidoso for the Dept. of Motor Vehicles, let me know that the Horsefly and Woolly Bully are also great CB buffs. Now we just need to get her and other ladies with CB's to use them.

I am also very proud of the 10-5 flowers from the Mayor of Carrizozo, who along with the Carrizozo Schools Superintendent, has become a fan of the Channel Swimmer. No one can say that these two lovely gentlemen are not interested in their surroundings. I certainly hope that their families will read this hint and get them their very own CB's. Flatlander and the good times. Guitarman told me of your interest and I thank you.

The "Statewide Legislative Breakfast" will be served on Feb. 2 at 7:00 a.m. in the La Fonda Hotel, Santa Fe, N.M. for anyone interested in our state government.

The Pizza Man and the Pizza Dove served the club an assortment of fantastic pizzas. These disappeared in no time. Then the Mountain Doctor, who is a fine surgeon, was asked to cut the birthday cake of the club.

The Ruidoso CB'ers Club thanks the Pizza Man at Tony's Pizza House for the beautiful cake, which had been made in the shape of a CB-base unit. Mother Nature blew the candle out without any help and we all enjoyed the goody.

Hounddog, who was a little late, was just as gladly welcomed as were Lucky Lady, Tinman, Greaseball, Sun Valley Sally, Yellow Canary, Foxfire and almost 50 members from Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Nogal, Capitan and the Hondo area.

Here is a 10-5 from the Ruidoso CB'ers Club to the Night Rider, alias the Apache Kid, who is in the Ruidoso hospital. We hope you get well in a hurry and thank you for sending the Roman Range Rider with the secret votes to the meeting. Hang in there! The Mt. Everest, we'll be 10-10 on the side!

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Your Lincoln County legislators spend many days each year representing your interests in Santa Fe. Complex issues have, in the past and will within the next few weeks, again be presented for our consideration. We need you to share with us your views on proposed legislation that will affect our state for years to come.

Will you please take five minutes to review and comment on the topics listed below. We believe these items will probably be presented for consideration in the upcoming session.

We appreciate your time and are grateful for the opportunity you have given us to serve you.

ISSUE	FAVOR	OPPOSE	NO OPINION	COMMENT
1. Roll back increased property taxes that have been assessed on certain homes to the 10% limitation set by the 1977 legislature?				
2. Should we abolish the state liquor license quota system?				
3. Whether Indians should be subject to state law?				
4. Whether 4-6 million should be spent to construct juvenile detention centers?				
5. Whether a permanent income tax reduction should be passed?				
6. Gross receipts tax on medical items constitute a large portion of state revenues. Should gross receipts be collected on medical items?				
7. Whether New Mexico residents should be able to deduct the amount paid as federal income tax from their state income tax?				
8. Whether state re-organization should be reconsidered?				
9. Whether a ceiling should be placed on state government expenditures?				
10. Whether the legislature should have the power to review and veto state agency regulations?				
11. Whether the amount of funding for public education should be increased?				
12. Whether there should be established a state wide community college system to replace the existing "Branch College" concept.				

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