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Geocomputer In Carrizozo

The Carrizozo Industrial Park have their first business lined up. R.E. Lubojacky, Senior Vice-President of Geocomputer Inc. has announced that Geocomputer Inc. will be building in the Industrial Park by the middle of October if everything goes along right, with a eye to occupy by the first of the year.

A Las Vegas based corporation, Geocomputer will have their research Engineering Division in Carrizozo. The staff will include about 12 engineers along with

stenographic & clerical employees. Geocomputer, Inc. is an organization according to Mr. Lubojacky that "was organized and incorporated for the purpose of gathering and disseminating information to Engineering, Banking, Commerce, Industry, Mining and Governmental Agencies."

Mr. Lubojacky continued, "We will be set up to do all kinds of Engineering testing and research for a variety of clients."

The corporation owns a Digital Model 2020 Computer with related hardware, which enables the Corporation to gather information pertaining to Geology, Geophysics, Hydrology, Topography, Engineering subjects, manufactures along with the products manufactured or processed, Warehousing and Distribution of those products, Industrial Park locations along with their individual facilities available, Industries seeking sites for location or expansion, Land Title Search, Financial Institutions seeking areas for investment and information to those Institutions regarding investment possibilities.

The company announced that upon request and for a nominal fee, which in all cases should be only a fraction of the cost, a single or individual search, and combination of the available information can be provided to any subscriber.

Citing examples such as the mining industry, Geocomputer with the new and up-dated Mining laws coming into effect, Geocomputer will be able to provide the combinations of the inter-related information to such governmental agencies as the Bureau of Land Management.

Presently, the organization has on hand a comprehensive data bank and library pertaining to many areas in the eleven Western States and all of Canada. This data bank and library are being expanded in anticipation of full coverage of all mineralized areas of the nation along with Canada.

With the use of plotting tables in conjunction with the Computer, overlays of Geological structures, Hydrological data, Geophysical Data and Topography can be accomplished in minimal time span, enabling industrial institution and governmental agencies to compile comprehensive environmental impact studies and statements.

All of this adds up to an industry for Carrizozo that will be very valuable to many of the mining operations in the area.

One other facet of all of this is that with one industry in the Industrial Park, the next industry should be easier to garner.

Skeen Supports Vets

"The Veterans Service Commission must take the leading rôle in the promotion of the benefits for the veterans of New Mexico. It has fallen short in that task," gubernatorial candidate Joe Skeen said in speaking to a group of veterans in Albuquerque Wednesday evening.

"It is up to the Governor to recognize how important veterans' benefits are and to see that state honors its obligations to veterans," Skeen said. "As Governor, I would strengthen the functions of the Veterans' Service Commission and focus attention on the development of programs that will provide employment opportunities for veterans. Let's put the Personnel Board back to work for the veteran," Skeen told the gathering.

Skeen pointed out to the group that between 1970 and 1974 there were no significant improvements in the benefits for veterans in New Mexico.

Skeen also noted that he was serving in the legislature at a time when attempts were made to eliminate the \$2,000 property tax exemption for veterans. "We had to fight to retain this basic benefit afforded the veteran," Skeen said.

Skeen also pointed out to the group that there is a six month difference between veterans eligible for federal G.I. benefits and those eligible for state benefits. "I feel that those veterans who fall into that six month period and who have not been eligible for the state property tax exemption should definitely be included."

What, Vacation Is Over!!!



"Look Ma no hands"

Ann Womack Is Named 1st Alternate



Lincoln County's Ann Womack was named 1st Alternate to the 1978 New Mexico State Fair Queen Lynetta Sullivan. Miss Womack was sponsored by the Lincoln County Fair and is the

daughter of Ralph and Ellen Womack. She is a Senior at Capitan Municipal Schools and plans to attend Eastern New Mexico University and study business.

Hernandez's Paintings To Be Featured At Art Gallery

Featured at the one man show at the Carrizozo Art Gallery will be Mannie Hernandez, a native of Carrizozo. Mannie has been painting since he was about seventeen. He is self taught and began drawing when he was in the sixth grade.

Mannie says he considers Peter Hurd his inspiration because he enjoys that style of painting, Western and desert.

He is employed full time by the Sundance Transportation Company, and devotes the winter months to painting. Many of his oil paintings to be on display are done on cow shoulder blades. The process first involves

boiling the bones to remove dry skin and discoloring and then bleaching them for a day before painting on them. He says he first got the idea from a friend in Montana that painted on the other side of the shoulder blades.

Some of Mannie's works are for sale with other just on display. There will be 12 paintings and 15 shoulder blade paintings.

A reception for Mr. Hernandez will be held Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. with the hostesses being Mrs. Yolanda Roper and Mrs. Mary Hernandez.

The show will remain on exhibit through October 22, 1978.

MY TIME

by Mike Swickard

Remember Watergate? Think you know what happened? I thought I did until I read the new book by H.R. Halderman called "The Ends of Power". I feel much better after reading the book. Nixon was a hero to me for such a long time and he took such a long fall in my eyes. The book presents the Nixon I can imagine. In his worst, not as bad as he was pictured. The point is that some of the others that were slinging mud were not what we thought they were.

Did you know there is proof that the Democrats knew 6 weeks in advance that Watergate was going to happen? Or that one of the burglars was on the CIA payroll? These things are true.

Nixon was one of the most popular presidents and one of the most feared by the Washington bureaucracy. The evidence in the Halderman book and in other books point to the fact that the president was set up for the fall because he was trying to reorganize the government, streamline it away from the bureaucracy. Too many of the bureaucrats had too much to lose. Nixon already had the election, the Democratic headquarters couldn't worry him then. It just never did make sense before.

Make no doubt that Nixon was very, very wrong in many of the things that he did, he was a petty, vindictive, win at all cost man, but he was not "the one, the only, bad man in Washington." What I understand now is that the story will never truly be known, it is too complicated, but the true villains are in Washington right now, distorting our realities. The media must realize they are as much as fault as the Democrats that set the president up, or the CIA that knew what was happening, but were fearful of the proposed reorganization of the CIA and so allowed and even abetted the efforts to bring the president down. We should look upon these people as the true enemies of our land, for in their control we never can know what to believe and so are lost.

From the coffee shop came the advice that if you wanted to starve a

wild animal, all you had to do is feed it regular, and then one day just stop feeding it. It is the same in the human world, if you want to stop the human drive, make it more convenient to do nothing, more lucrative.

I got a press release from the College of Santa Fe the other day which said, (proudly):

The number of students on financial aid at the College of Santa Fe is still increasing, reports Mrs. Grace L. Rivera, financial aid director.

During the 1976-77 academic year, 69 percent of the total student body received financial aid; in 1977-78, that figure rose to 81 percent.

Total financial aid disbursed at the College for the 1977-78 school year was \$1.8 million. New Mexico students received 79 percent of that aid.

"The average student is covered fully on educational expenses," said Mrs. Rivera, "of 2,074 applications processed for the 1977-78 year, there were 1,012 unduplicated recipients, or 81 percent of the total student body. The average CSF student is on as many as three or four separate programs combining them into a 'Financial Aid Package'."

Of the \$1.8 million disbursed last year, \$1,487,193 was federal aid money. Mrs. Rivera said the largest aid program at CSF is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, (no repayment). 641 students received a total of \$551,246 under that program.

Projections for the 1978-79 academic year indicated that some \$1.9 million will be disbursed to about 84 percent of the student body.

It was said that money could not buy everything, it couldn't buy poverty, but then again we seem to have a double hand full every time we reward the lazy with money. This country was built upon drive, not charity. The College of Santa Fe is teaching students that the hand-out is what is important. I am ashamed and angry to pay taxes for this purpose.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:
Enclosed is a copy of a letter I have sent to the Forest Service concerning the RARE II plan.
Any assistance you can give to promote this opinion and defeat this plan will be appreciated.

Your truly,
Mrs. Frank M. Standhardt

Arabela Route
Tinnie, New Mexico 88351
September 24, 1978
Lincoln National Forest Office
Federal Building
11th and New York
Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310

Gentlemen:
It has recently come to my attention that the RARE II Forest Service Plan involves an area on the

Torrance County Citizen Sold

Michael Swickard, Publisher and Editor of both the Lincoln County News and the Torrance County Citizen has announced that he has sold the Torrance County Citizen to Manzano Publishing Company, owned by Paul and Demi Prentiss.

This action in no way affects the Lincoln County News or the printing and publishing business in Carrizozo. The Prentisses will take over on October first and will reside in Estancia.

As to the sale, Mr. Swickard states, "It is hard to run two papers that are a hundred miles apart and still serve both communities well, hence the decision to divest the Torrance paper was made to benefit both of the Torrance and Lincoln County operations."

"I wish Paul and Demi all of the success in the world and I thank all of my friends in Torrance County for their support in the last year." Swickard added.

east end of Capitan Mountain. If any meetings concerning this matter were held in Lincoln County, I missed hearing about them, and now learn that time to protest has almost expired.

It is my opinion that natural features of this area are sufficient to control access, and that present owners are more concerned about the prevention of further damage to areas such as the upper reaches of Duran Canyon near Arabela than the Forest Service could ever be. This land does not need to be included in any Forest Service plan that would remove land from private ownership. Such decisions are very arbitrary, constitute invasions of privacy, and violate a citizen's right to own property.

The land I own is all covered by legal deeds and taxes have been paid on it regularly. While I do not have any personal knowledge of other areas owned privately that the Forest Service has cast covetous eyes on, I feel very strongly that I have a clear right and title to this land and believe that other owners will feel the same way. It is my observation that policies of all government agencies change with each and every administration and although a certain policy might appear at the present time to be worth while, it is very likely that it will be radically changed within 15 or 20 years.

At the present all my land is legally posted and I attempt to control access and passage of hunters and other visitors to protect this fragile land area. All members of my family, including the grandchildren, are dedicated to the idea of protecting the land we own in Lincoln County, and I believe we are better qualified to carry this out than any government or political agency.

I shall vigorously protest the inclusion of land to which I hold title being included in any plan of the Forest Service or any other government agency.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Frank M. Standhardt



The Cricket Predicts Stephen Payne Splits Jackpot

The traditional cry at the start of football season is "We're Number One." Well in Lincoln County, number one is a hard designation as for the last two week none of the football teams have been able to win. The teams have looked good, but just haven't scored. In a week ago's loss to Tatum did you realize that Carrizozo had over 300 yards of offense? In Capitan's loss to Hagerman last week the total yards was 170 to 220 but the score was 38 to 14. Corona hosted Reserve to the tune of a 38 to 8, loss, and Carrizozo found the farm boys of Hatch one touchdown ahead when the game ended.

The cricket predicts that this week will be a bright week for both Carrizozo and Capitan. Carrizozo hosts Clouderoft and Capitan travels to Vaughn. The

cricket feels that the game to guess for the contest of Clouderoft and Carrizozo will be a 18 to zip rout by the Grizzlies.

Congratulations are in order for Phillip Payne and Luella Beltran, as they both got last week's score correct. They should stop by the news office and pick up their winnings, half of the \$25 each.

Others that had close guesses were: Faustino Gallegos, Mario Zamora, Mike Kimbrell, Albert Luna, Jane Ortiz, Rito Samora, Freddy Delgado, Marie Barela, Jerry Beltran Sr., Richard Beltran, Vince Vega and Mrs. Mabel Zamora.

The prize was to be won for sure as all of the guesses were close. This week Clouderoft should spread them out some.

School Mam Who Came To Ancho,

To listen to Elva Wilson is like listening to Alice remembering back on Wonderland. Not that Elva paints a beautiful picture... she does not do that. But in the very way she examines the threads in the tapestry of her life, you see a great beauty. She is very quick to tell you she has led a quiet and eventful life. She will laugh, that quick, short little laugh, and tell you she didn't do

any more than most people and far less than many. In the time I visited with her I remembered back to the things I found out about her that let me know the beautiful person she is and has been. An honest, solemn, hardworking woman who helped build the United States which came through World War One... and waited for a certain man to come back from the war... And the same

woman who years later saw her three sons go off to World War Two. The same woman who during the sixties saw World War Three try to loose itself upon the world, and had to worry about her grandsons. Elva is the kind of woman who when the wolf howled at her door she asked the kids next morning if they heard that half-grown coyote pup whimpering. You sense something very

American as she remembers the good things and shakes off the bad things. She was a schoolmaster, a taskmaster, and hundreds of people have led a better life for having known her.

Elva Stokes was born to Tom and Lizzie Stokes, at Loving, New Mexico, in 1897. She was born to folks who moved onto a homestead some seven miles northeast of Carlsbad and as a girl learned how to try to build a Ranch. This would be instrumental later on when she met the man who would ask her to become his wife, to build a ranch, a home, raise a family. Fifteen years old when we became a state... I never see her but what I stare. What an institution the Lady has been. What a privilege it is for me to tell this story.

In the spring of 1917, Elva graduated from Carlsbad High School. She was twenty years old and great adventure was about to begin. She grins as she tells about her class graduating May 13, thirteen in the class, the thirteenth class to graduate from Carlsbad High School. Two chairs were decorated, in honor of the two boys who left early to go off to World War One.

When the day came for the big trip to Silver City, college, and a teaching certificate, she felt some apprehension. "I'd never been away from home until I went to school," she says. It was clear across the state. She caught the train to Clovis, caught a train to Albuquerque, caught one to Rincon (near Las Cruces), caught one to Deming, then one to Silver City. As far as I'm concerned, that alone, being smart enough and determined enough, brave enough, they could have awarded her the teaching certificate the day she arrived.

Eight weeks of school. It is amusing to remember back that she graduated from high school in May and began

but I bet after that she could point under the desk and he'd get an immediate case of lockjaw and a mild case of rigor-mortis.

Elva signed on for nine months... 180 school days and was paid \$70.00 a month. She and Ethel stayed at a home which offered room and board. It was a tough year, being so far away from home, a war on, and she wanted to get back nearer to her parents. So it was so long to Ancho and hello to Hope, New

time with her folks following the school year, she and Barney journeyed to El Paso, Texas, where on August 13, and she grins again about the 13th, they were married. Now it was back to Ancho and a chance to build a ranch. The early twenties proved to be a disastrous time to get into the ranching business. Walton was born at Ancho in 1921, but John was born in 1923 at Tucson, with her family. Bad times had fallen on the new ranch and Barney had



Elva Stokes Wilson in retirement.



Elva and Barney with their three sons.

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Elva and friends at Nogal Camp meeting.

teaching that September. But back in that day high schools were few and far between yet throughout New Mexico there were hundreds of little communities who needed a school teacher to teach reading, writing and arithmetic... maybe throw in a little geography.

Sure enough things did begin to happen. Ethel Gaddis was there for summer school. Ethel had been over in Lincoln County teaching school, had taught at a place called Ancho. She had some pictures to prove there was such a place. Elva liked her and thought it would be a good years experience to work with her. A letter was sent to Mr. Burkett, clerk of the school board; who by the way was Mrs. Ethel Hightower's father. Mr. Koonce was County School Superintendent and between the two men Elva Stokes was asked to come to Ancho.

Summer school over Elva went back to Carlsbad to spend a little time with her family. The end of August, came early that year and it was off to Ancho. She caught the train to Roswell, remained overnight then caught the mail truck to Carrizozo, then flagged the train for Ancho. It is amusing to hear her tell of how school always started the first Monday in September. Maybe after all, that is a better way to celebrate Labor Day. Upon arriving in Ancho she found it about as Ethel had told her. There were many children of Spanish descent, children whose parents worked for the railroad and at the brick plant. Elva had grades 3-4-5, Ethel had grades 1-2-3, and Mr. Funk had grades 6-7-8. She had had two years Spanish in high school and it came in handy as she got into bi-lingual education long before it's time.

It is good to hear her tell of those days in Ancho... of the cement plant, the brick plant... the clay from Dale's pasture... the kilns being fired with wood... of an Ancho Number One brick. There were some 100 children in school. She tells a little story on herself which is a pleasure to pass on. Seems one day there was going to be a blast of dynamite and they had to evacuate the school house, just to be sure, take a hike out and away. There had been one little fellow who was just about unmanageable and to minimize her interruptions she put him under her desk. In the hurry of that evacuation she forgot him. When they came back she was humiliated. She was subdued. She didn't tell me this

Mexico. I remember Ernest Key would laugh and tell the story about how that little community held a meeting to try to name itself. One stalwart, who stuttered, intended to start the meeting off with best wishes... He began, "I-hope-hope-hope..." Someone said, "I move we accept that suggestion" and so Hope, New Mexico was born. Of course you know from there it is just a whoop and a holler over to Artesia and one axle greasin' down to Carlsbad. It was good that she got back close to home for her parents were making final plans to move out to Phoenix, Arizona.



One of Ancho's Outstanding Alumni (Lee Straley)

Elva decided to move over closer to Silver City, and therein close to Arizona. She only taught at Hope one year, teaching 2nd and 3rd grade. During summer school she was offered a job at Cameron Creek, and for those of you who don't know where that was it was over near the Whitewater Post Office. This was the school year of 1919-20. Now comes marching home from World War One a young Ancho man who marched on over to Cameron Creek to get serious with a certain lady school teacher, Barney W. Wilson, and he was very serious about his serious. Elva was invited to spend Christmas in Carrizozo. His parents lived in the Spurlock house across from the Methodist Church. She was impressed with the fine cabinet work and was told Frank English did it. After going home to spend some

to go with the cattle down into Mexico. It was a time when money borrowed to start with couldn't be paid back and the banks had no money to loan for feed. So off to Mexico... only to come back without hardly anything to start over with. That is a complex story Elva doesn't want to talk about. Such is a grindstone, a hard time like that... but then a grindstone can be used to whet and polish to a smoothness and this Barney and Elva began to do. Barney got hold of a truck, put a box on it and ran a school bus. Elva began to think about going back into teaching. They moved onto the land Elva had



Elva and Barney as they left the ranch.

homesteaded, and they still had the cattle she had purchased with her saved up school teacher money. In 1927 she began teaching at the school near Jack's Peak. It was a one-room, one teacher school, with fifteen children. Some names being called out today are Arsenia Aragon (Mrs. Fred Lopez) Adalina Chaves (Nick Serna's grandmother). Things were a little tough. Walt started to school. John was only turning five. "John didn't start, he just went", Elva laughs.

Elva tells a little story about Jack's Peak School which is good for a laugh. It seems it was late spring and the day was hot. The windows had been thrown up and the door left open. She happened to glance toward the door and into the room was crawling a big snake. She began to speak in a careful voice "Children do not get excited but there is



Bill remembers his teaching days with Elva.

A Short Story About A Tall Person

a big snake coming through the door ... then there was no use continuing for she was alone in the building, the children, having evacuated through the windows. It was a bullsnake and later

everyone was able to laugh about it. There was only one door, by the way. She taught there through the spring of 1932 and then once again it was time to go to Ancho.

The fall of 1932 was a crazy world. Things were tough, everyone was hunting a place to make a start. There were homesteaders, nesters they were often called, trying to make it in this new country. Ancho had a staff of four, there were four busses. She was beginning a career that would last until 1948 at which time she would be successful in running for the office of County School Superintendent. These years at Ancho are legendary. When I first came to Corona as superintendent I began to hear stories of Ancho, its school and community. I began to hear

stories about Elva Wilson. Ancho has been home to some mighty fine people. The school was unusually strong. The church was unusually strong. Community support was unusually strong. There were others who taught at Ancho. Bill Nickels, who owns and operates the lumber and hardware store says of Elva Wilson, "Mrs. Wilson was a very excellent teacher. She had an empathy for kids you wouldn't believe." Bill goes on telling about driving up and back to Ancho to teach school. "If you had trouble it was

lonesome ... maybe a car every three-four hours. I remember the bad blizzard of '39, I almost didn't get there, but I was afraid some child might somehow show up and freeze before we could get him back home. I finally did get there and build a fire. Sure enough a few did show up and I kept them warm until noon then sent them home." Bill's mother also taught at Ancho.

I remember a story someone told me about Fred Strawbridge. Most of you remember seeing him driving his wagon between Tulle and Alamogordo, best I remember he used burros or mules. Anyway, seems Fred lived north of Ancho and went into the school business one time, driving a bus. It was a ton and half truck with a hand-crafted box on the bed. He couldn't get it to hit on but five cylinders. I am told he ran it in second gear and brought it down to be looked into at Christmas break. The mechanic found no piston in number one cylinder. The journal was flat and so wouldn't hold the rod. In that day it wasn't easy to get a shaft turned down. When I heard the story I arranged with Public School Transportation to award him a plaque, but ... he passed away before we were able to honor him. It would have been a beautiful story.

Another story I want to tell involves Elva Wilson, Mary Johnson, and Rachel West. When I worked with the State Department of Education we had a general staff meeting the first Monday in each month in Santa Fe. One morning an Indian fellow from the reservation in Arizona made a big talk. He talked about making education simple. As I listened it brought back memories. Obie Simmons, Charlie Wilson, Nat Palomarez ... on and on. Supposedly one of the big new things some six or seven years ago was the "open classroom" concept where a student could advance at his own pace, not be locked into the third grade. I remembered the Ancho days, of how a third grader listened to last year reviewed, took his turn, then listened as the fourth grade got what he would get next year. Then if he sat toward the back of the room he could hear the sixth, seventh, eighth through the curtain or accordion type door. Reminded me of when I first started teaching, of teaching American history to seniors in the study hall. So happened the eighth grade were on the north side of the room. There was one sharp little fellow who was an avid listener. I could tell by the expression on his face when he knew one of the tough questions and I would ask him. It tore the seniors up to have that kid absent fire back an answer they couldn't find. And when you know how many Spanish speaking folks came out of Ancho school and made it pretty good, you wonder about Bi-lingual education. I made arrangement one time to take Elva, Mary, and Rachel to Santa Fe to be the program for a staff meeting but something happened and I couldn't follow through with it. When I was at Carrizozo school I always enjoyed it very much when Elva, Mary and Rachel came around. Course Mr. Manire's visit was something too. I had

to grin as I remembered Elva substitute taught some while I was there. The legendary Elva Wilson.

In the fall of 1948 Elva ran for County School Superintendent and was successful. She assumed her new duties January 1, 1949, and served two years. She moved into Carrizozo and roomed with Algie Baumgardner, the County Nurse. She has to scratch her head a bit to remember all the schools she was responsible for. There was Nogal, Lincoln, Hondo, San Patricio, Stetson, Ruidoso, Tinnie, Picacho, Bluewater, Arabella, Coyote, Ancho, Encinosa. Long since gone are Jicarilla, White Oaks, Raventone, Parsons, Oscuro, Jack's Peak. In 1953 there were over nine hundred school districts in New Mexico. That year things were consolidated to less than a hundred. There are now something like 87.

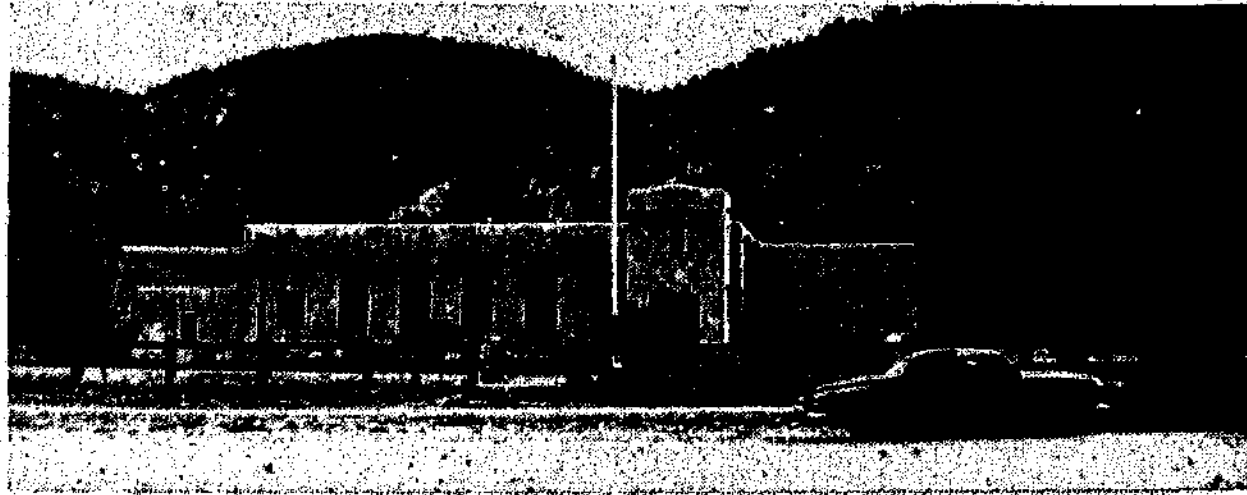
When Elva left the County job in January 1951 she went home to Barney and the Ranch. They spent some good years even though Barney's health began to fail. In the sixties they began to spend more and more time in Carrizozo and bought the present home in 1970. Barney passed away in 1971. While this story is not about Barney Wilson, it must be mentioned that from all I hear he was a fine man. I remember watching him walk around town when they first began to stay here during the winter. I remember the stories of how his father, John E. Wilson came to Ancho country in 1905. As the story goes John E. was on his way from Del Rio, Texas out to Arizona for his health. He liked Ancho and stayed on. He passed away at Ancho in 1932.

Walt, John and Charlie all graduated from Carrizozo High. Charlie has told me many stories about his Mom and about growing up. Charlie was the youngest. I heard the story ... Charlie sorta' knew when his Mom was still a little hot over something that happened at school, long five, six o'clock. Seems he learned early to not say hardly anything and smile a lot on those evenings. I can't tell you neither who it was put a little rock job on a passing SP. When I asked her if she "busted" the kids a little she said, "Yes I did ... but I sure did hate to..." I bet there are those who will tell you she didn't seem very reluctant about it.

The only thing Elva Wilson was emphatic about was that I mention that the Community of Ancho was one fine place to live, teach, raise children. "There was just a great cooperation and love for one another," she says with such honesty in her face. "Cap and June Straley always saw to it that the kids had a sack of candy for Christmas." Then she went on, "We always had great attendance at anything the school put on, and at the picnic at the end of school almost everybody went."

I could never get tired of hearing Obie Simmons talk about his early days at Ancho and at Carrizozo. I had a long talk with Charlie last week. Saw John and his wife Saturday night, asked them to help me talk Elva into this story. It is a short story about a very tall person.

Glen Ellison



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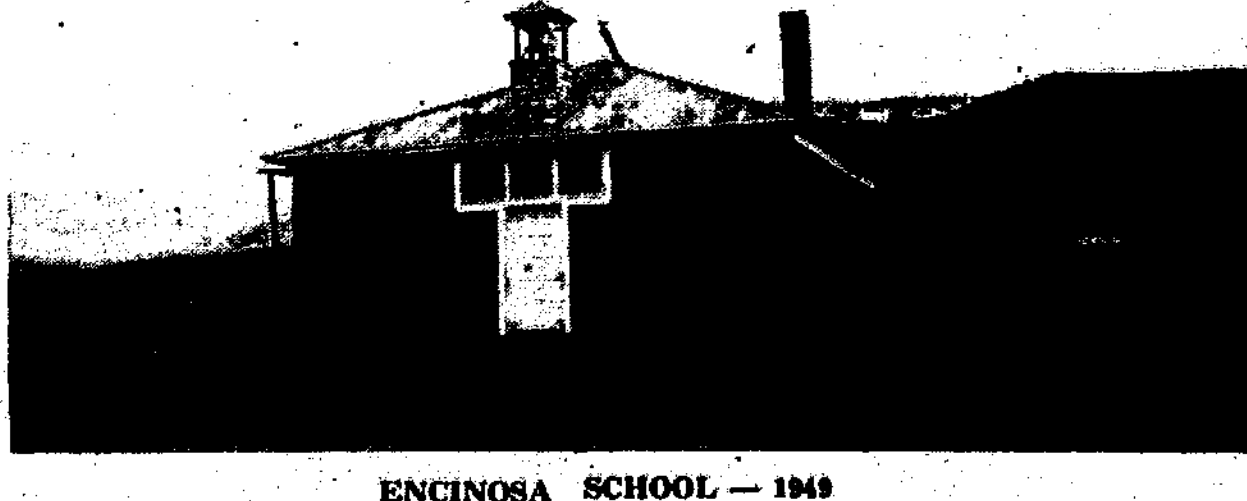
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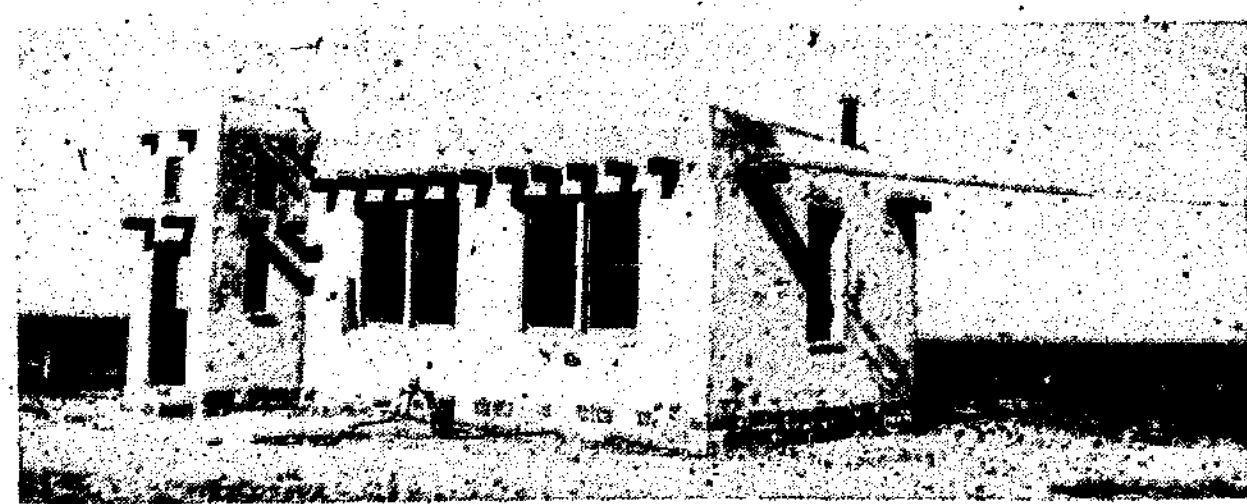
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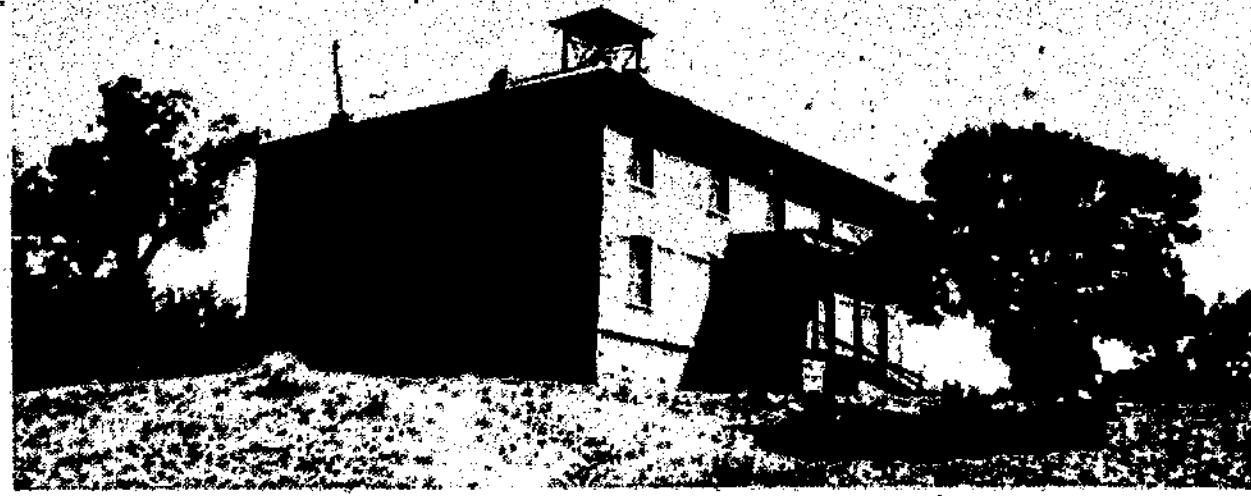
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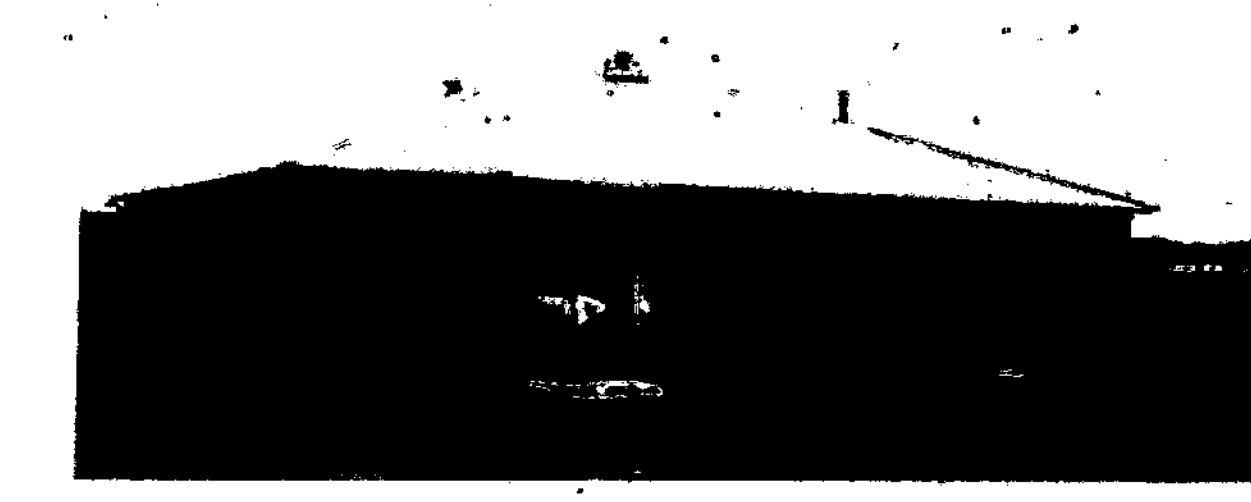
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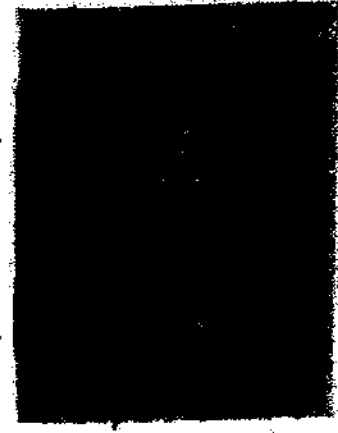
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ARABELLA SCHOOL — 1949

ANCHO SCHOOL

— Typical Ancho School Personnel —



Salute to Carrizozo TEENAGERS!



Doug Whittaker

Doug, a senior at CHS, is very active. He is Student Council President and has some great ideas for this year including another Disco Dance. Doug is also Senior Class President. As a junior, he was vice-president of the class.

Doug is one of the captains of the football team and lettered in football, baseball, and track as a junior. This year he is playing quarterback and intends to play baseball and participate in track again.

Doug's hobbies include cars, electronics, girls, dancing music, skiing, hunting and all sports. He enjoys entertaining people and making them laugh.

In the future, Doug hopes to combine a career of music and electronics.

Doug is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Alton R. Whittaker of Carrizozo.

Zozo School News

By Jetty Jo Paul,
Counselor

Title I:

-A Title I ESEA Parent Advisory Committee meeting was held on Sept. 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room. Those present were Richard Hollis, chairman; Victor Cisneros, member; Peggy Orsak, teacher; Jim Steinepreis, superintendent and J.C. Richmond, Title I Coordinator. Members present discussed the overall 1978-79 program which has been expanded to include math.

OEAs:

-The Office Education Association under the sponsorship of Mrs. Lucia Vega has organized for the year. Officers selected include Mary Ann Padilla, president; Gina Sedillo, vice-president; Kaye Portillo, secretary-treasurer; Cindy Fenter, student council representative.

NHS:

-National Honor Society officers for this year are Lisa Ferguson, president and Kaye Portillo, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Basil Lawson advises the organization.

School Day Pictures:

-School day pictures will be made Friday, Sept. 29 beginning at 8:30 and concluding at 12:00. Preschool pictures will be made at 11:30. Pictures must be paid for in advance this year.

Six Week Ends:

-The first six weeks grading period will end Friday, Sept. 29. Report cards will be distributed on Monday, October 9.

Guidance:

-Any junior or senior interested in attending UNM has been invited to their AMBASSADOR PROGRAM on Sept. 28, which will be at the Holiday Inn at 7:30 p.m. in Alamogordo. All juniors who are thinking about attending college after graduation should sign up with Mrs. Paul to take the PSAT, which will be given here on October 24. The fee for the test is \$3.00.

-The Air Force recruiter will be on campus October 10 to visit with interested seniors. Interested seniors should sign up with Mrs. Paul as soon as possible.

Jr. High Football:

-The junior high football team will be at home Thursday, Sept. 28 at 4:00 hosting the Estancia Bears. Last week they played at Capitan and won 18-6.

School Assemblies:

-The varsity cheerleaders will host a pep assembly on Friday, Sept. 29 at 2:30. The cheerleaders (Lisa Ferguson, Carrie Sue Dobbs, Lorrie Porter, Mona Payne, Melissa Bohks and Terri English) really do a good job of boosting spirit in our school. And, they have done some great stunts. The pep assembly is for grades 5-12 and the varsity cheerleaders are assisted by the junior high cheerleaders. Come out and support the Grizzlies!

-Last Friday, a six-instrument musician who called himself "Day's Work" entertained the entire school in our first national school assembly. He was talented, presented a delightful program and the students really enjoyed the assembly.

Volleyball:

-The Volleyball team hosted Ruidoso last Saturday, traveled to Hondo on Tuesday, Sept. 26 and will travel this Saturday, Sept. 30 to Cloudercroft for a 10:00 a.m. game.

P.E. Classes:

-The physical education classes, grades 5-12, have concluded the President's Physical Fitness Testing and have been square dancing this week.

Student Council:

-The first meeting of the Student Council was held on Sept. 26 at 8:00 a.m. in the science room with President

Doug Whittaker presiding. The FFA requested permission to see fruit, light bulbs, vests, and calendars this year. The Council approved the request. The varsity cheerleaders requested permission to sell ribbons, pins and programs at the football games. The Council approved the request. The meeting was adjourned at 8:25. Minutes submitted by Philip Payne, Secretary-Treasurer.

FFA:

-The Carrizozo FFA booth at the State Fair received a \$60 cash premium. Mr. Jones took Matt Ferguson, Joe Curtiss, Johnny Bob Stearns, Robert Wetzel, Stephen Payne, Philip Payne, Billy LaMay and Hankie Means to the State Fair to participate in livestock and dairy judging. The boys reported that they did well, learned a lot, got good experience and had a wonderful time even though they did not place. The judging took place on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 22-23.

Picturepages With "Captain Kangaroo"

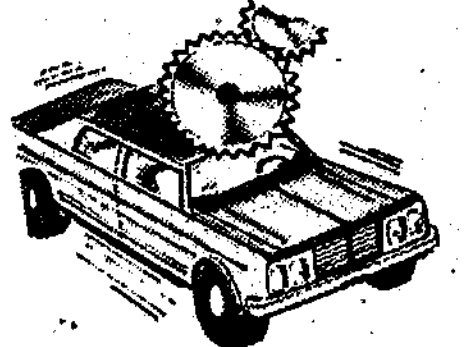
Starting October 2, CBS network's Emmy winning children's program "Captain Kangaroo" will be presenting a new five minute daily segment called Picturepages. While Captain Kangaroo makes his daily Picturepages presentation, preschool-age children and their parents can actively follow along at home by using their own Picturepages booklet.

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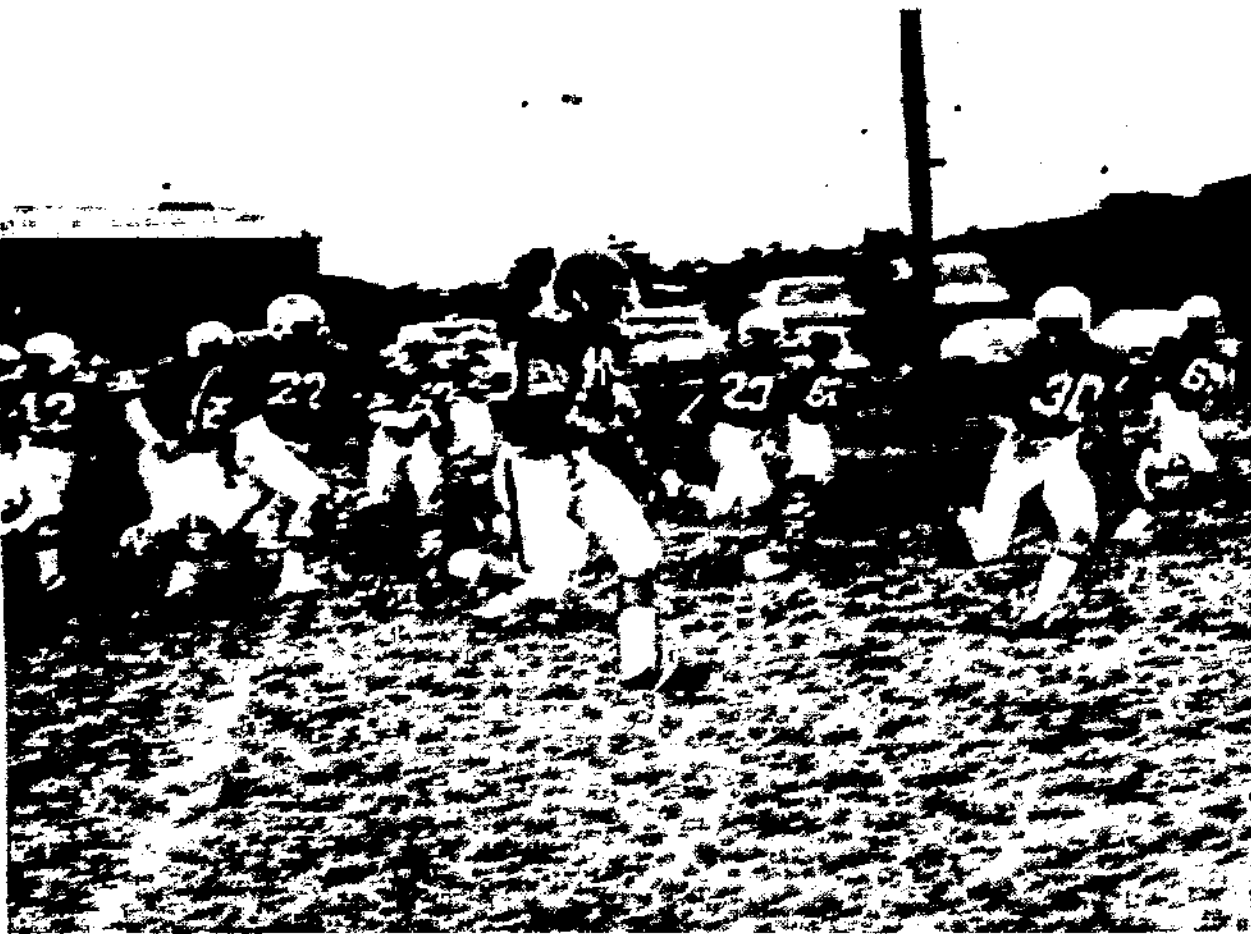
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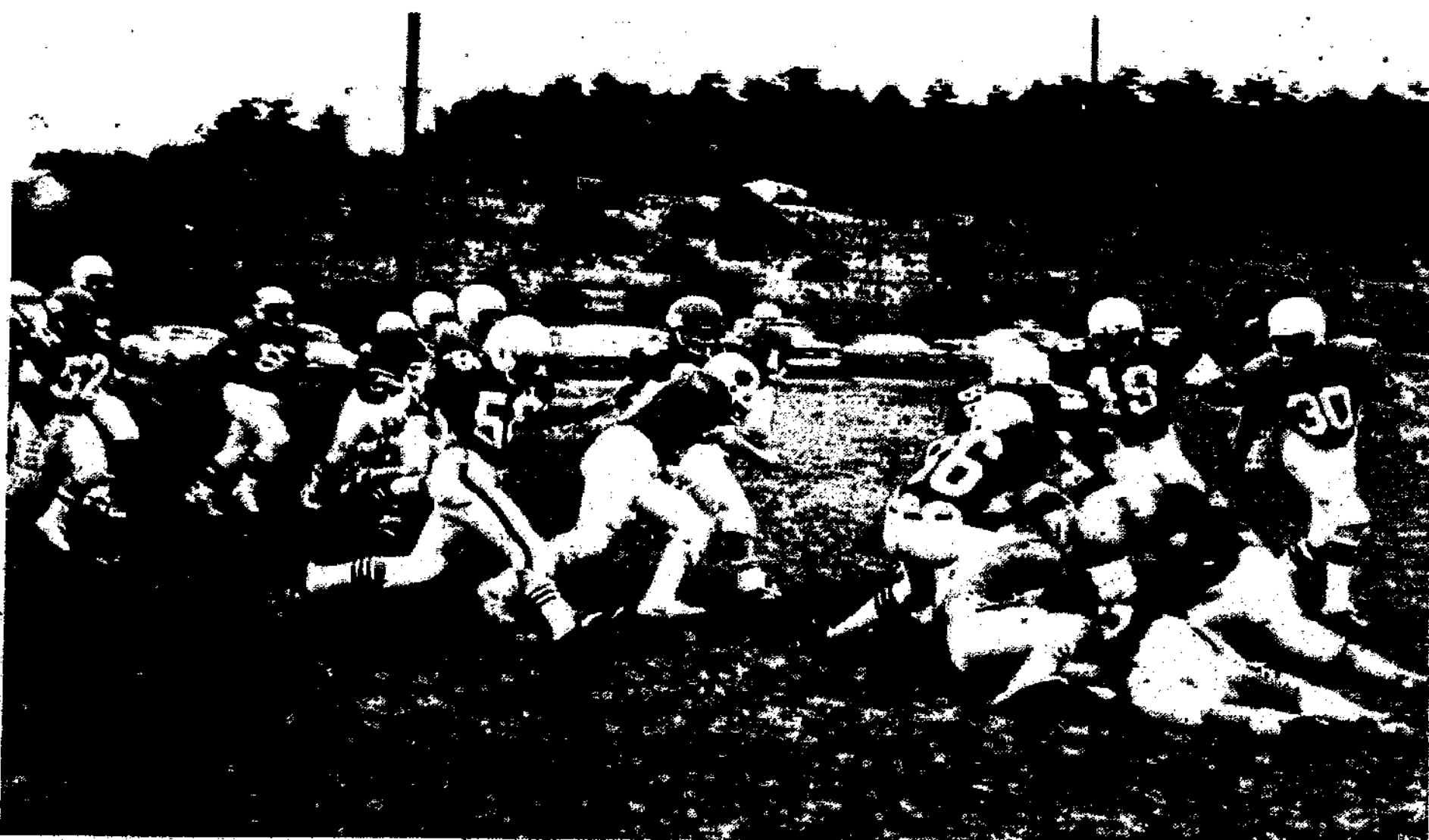
Grizzlies 18, Tigers 6



Grizzly Jr. High coaches, Montoya and Hollis both seem to be figuring their next move, during Thursday evening game with Capitan. Apparently they came up with something good, as Carrizozo won 18-6, for their first win of the season.



Jon Todd Aguilar (No. 10) with ball, goes for a good gain in Jr. High action against Capitan Tigers. Some good blocking by the young Grizzly line broke Aguilar loose for 3 touchdowns in 18-6 win.



Swarming Grizzly defense brings Capitan runner to turf in Jr. High action at Capitan in their 18-6 win last Thursday. Defense held Capitan scoreless until last quarter when Tigers scored on long pass, seconds before end of game. Grizzly defenders in the picture include (52) Joey Paul, (66)

Clarence Beltran, (86) Timmy Vega, (60) Andrew Gallegos, and (49) Gilbert Zamora.



These six, pretty, smiling faces are the Carrizozo Jr. High Cheerleaders for the current year: Back, left to right, Judy Sedillo, Judy Ortiz. In front is Kelli Vigil. Mary Jane Ferguson, Middle; left to right, Christeta Chavez, Stephanie Saucedo.



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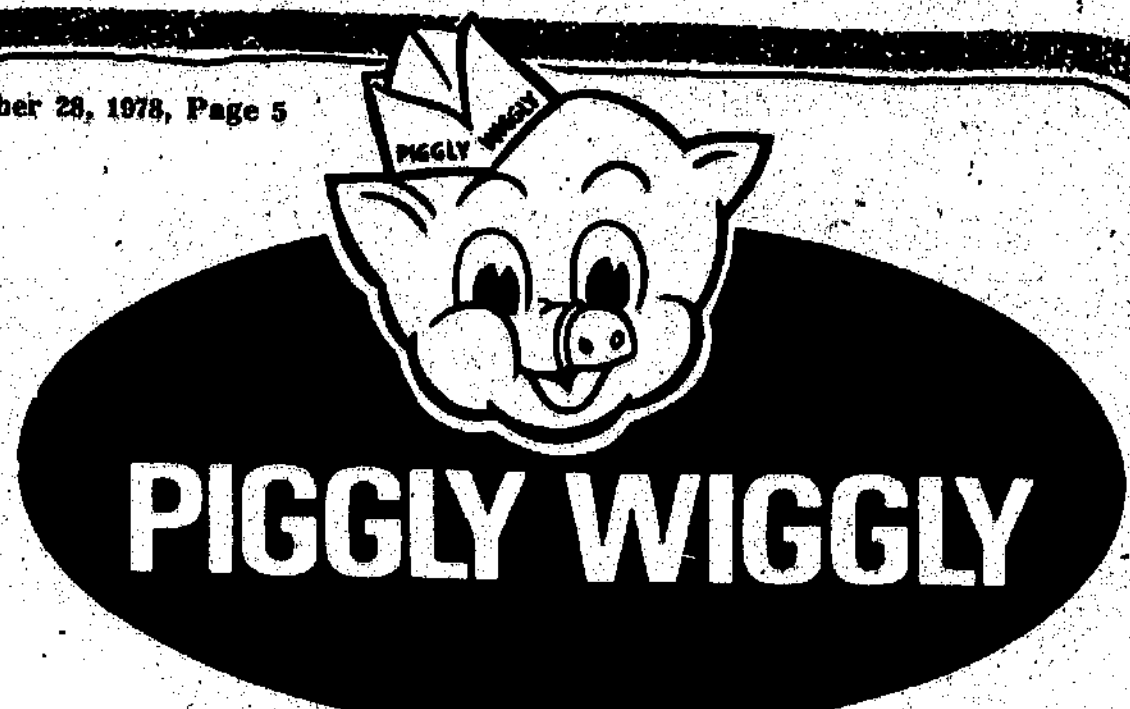
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Around Town & Surrounding Areas

The Carrizozo Woman's Club met last Thursday. Guests of members included Patsy Serna, Zona Jackson, Rosalie Jones, and Bonnie Shepard. Gail Stackpole, guest speaker gave an introduction to ZIA Center Developmental Services with a talk and film. Sue Stearns, Club president discussed civic minded projects. Among them: Industrial Park, Sun Duchess, Volunteer Shelter Bed Program and Art For Youth. The coffee 'hit the spot' on the chilly evening, the cookies were tasty, especially Martha Guevera's 'Chocolate Mounds'. Carrizozo Woman's Club works for the community, and members have fun doing it and making new friends.

New residents in small towns are often surprised when they read local news columns in weekly newspapers, especially if they grew up in cities. Lincoln County News readers are not being 'nosy' when they read local news of Capitan, Corona, Nogal, Carrizozo and surrounding areas. People who give us the news when we ask, are not bragging. Column reporters are not name dropping when they mention that 'So and So' attended 'this and that'. In a small town newspaper everyone is someone special.

The reason I enjoy gathering local news is that it is reminiscent of old time quilting bees and barn raising parties when rural people gathered to help each other, hear neighborhood news, exchange child rearing hints, household, garden, carpentry and cooking tips.

Local news columns are small town friendly Christian communication. So, remember Lincoln County readers, male and female, near and far, if I don't call you, you can call me or drop me a line.

The Joe Skeen Rally held at the 4-Winds the afternoon of Sept. 19th was attended by a large and enthusiastic crowd. The Republican candidate for Governor gave an interesting talk followed by a question and answer.

Peter Baca, '78 Zozo graduate left for Kingville, Texas where he is staying with his uncle and aunt, Pat and Carmen Aguilar.

Recent visitors in the home of Elva Wilson were Ola Drake of the state of Washington; Mr. and Pete Mrs. Frame of T or C and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller and their 9 children of Ancho. All were Elva's neighbors at Ancho when she lived there 12 years ago.

Sunday Sept. 17th E.A. Orme Johnson and Mrs. F.B. Lindamood were in Ruidoso and Alto visiting friends.

On Sept. 16th Mrs. Marge Bodwell of Alamogordo, State DAR Regent, and Mrs. F.B. Lindamood went to Roswell for the day. They attended the monthly DAR meeting of the Roswell Chapter held at the Roswell Inn.

Mrs. Emma Lawson, Carrizozo Home Economics teacher, has been instructing an adult class for several weeks now. Area people have the opportunity to learn cooking every Tuesday evening. The class is also learning to conserve, renovate and make new clothing for the family. Zachary and I stopped by to visit at the Home Ec. room last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Lawson and her students were busy constructing garments.

Even those who are skilled in these fields enjoy the classes as Mrs. Lawson is constantly keeping up with new changes. Mrs. Lawson invites people to attend the Oct. 3rd class at 6:30 when Mary Ellen Payne, County Extension Home Economist will be the featured instructor. Mary Ellen will demonstrate new sewing techniques and new fabrics, such as 'Quiana'.

Action Line (Albuquerque Journal) recently stated that the American Council of Life and Health Insurance calculated that a wife is worth, conservatively speaking, \$17,351.88 because of the many duties she filled as cook, dietitian, shopper, dishwasher, seamstress, and chauffeur. Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Payne are always ready to help the homemaker, male or female.

Happy Birthday today to Sept. 28 to Marvin Rowin. Also to Gloria Ortiz, J.I. Stephens, Brenda Lindsay, Amanda Florian, Leslie Guck, all on Sept. 29; Patrick Vigil II Oct. 1; G.L. Straley, Billy LaMay, James Silva Jr.; Annette Hill, Tom Ward III, Oct. 2; Benny Coker, Charlie Glover, Oct. 4.

Belco Industries has undergone a face lift as everyone that passes 12th Street notices, especially those that took advantage of their Footmobile during some of the beautiful days prior to Sept. 20th. Carrizozo certainly is fortunate to have an industry like Belco as part of our community. Best Wishes to Belco as it nears its anniversary in Carrizozo, this October.

Gilbert and Mary Ellen Lucero, former Carrizozo residents, now of Tularosa, stopped by to visit with Danny and Rita Narvaez. While here they also visited with Gilbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lucero Sr.

Mrs. William Hasenbuhler (Mary) and children John and Michelle recently returned from a 3 week visit to California where they had a delightful time. They visited with Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Whelan in West Pittsburg. In Santa Rosa they saw Mary's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Benincasa and Mary's brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Whelan in Antioch. Mary and the children flew to California out of Albuquerque. While in California they went to the San Francisco Zoo, Coit Tower, Fisherman's Wharf and Lake

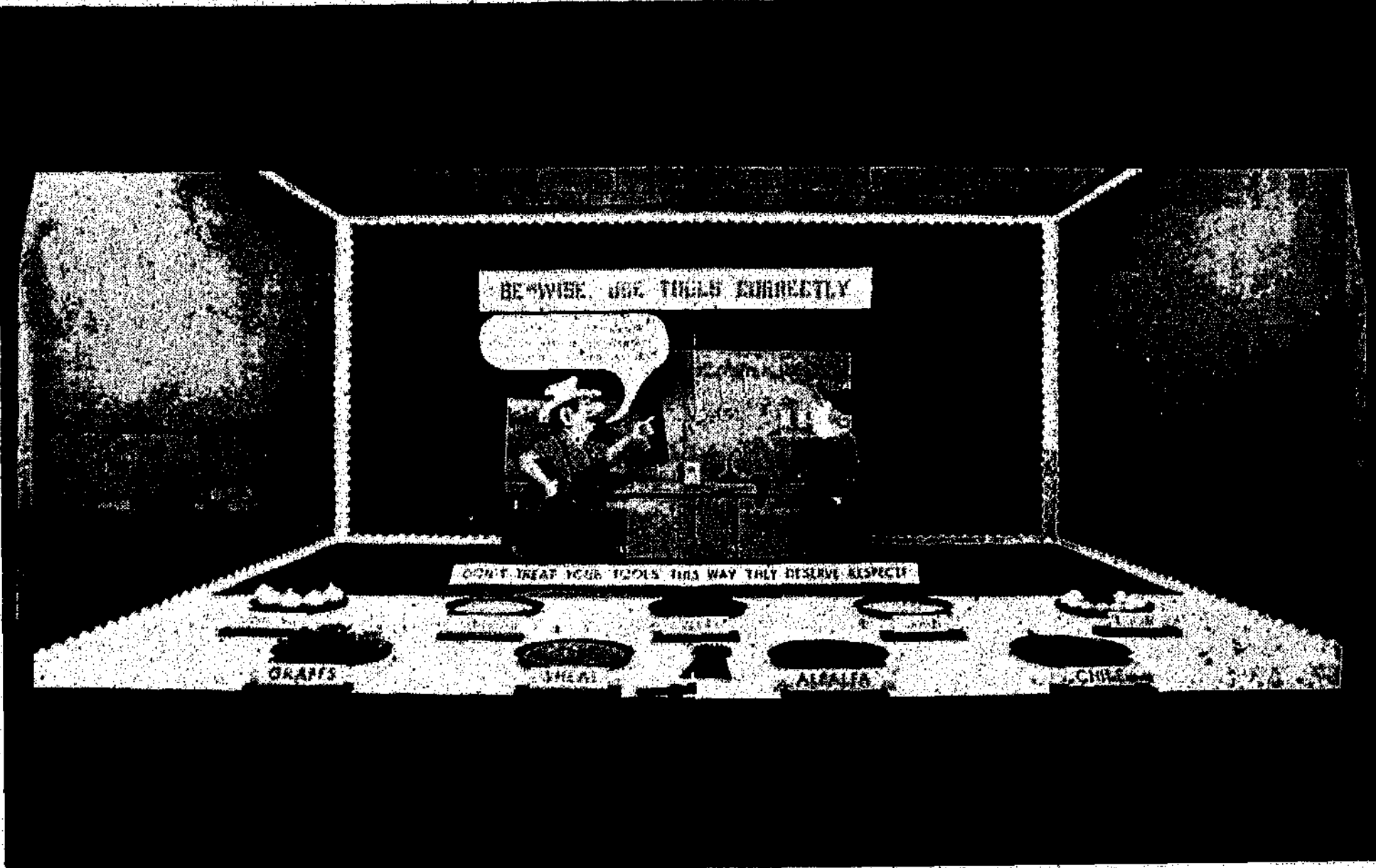
Tahoe, Nevada. Mary brought back loaves of the famous San Francisco sour dough bread for her friends in Carrizozo to enjoy.

Mark your calendars all you boxing fans. On Oct. 21 the Carrizozo Boxing Team has scheduled an invitational boxing tournament here in Zozo. Many surrounding communities are expected to participate.

The grades 5-12 class is closed. There are 16 youngsters enrolled in it. The Gallery hours have been changed for the winter months and are as follows: Monday 6-8 p.m., Thursday 6-8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

Several people have indicated an interest in the art association and more information is forthcoming. Anyone wishing to sell their art on commission basis or to join the art class and art association are asked to come by the Gallery during the hours it is open or call 648-2836.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hernandez and grandson Paul Hernandez were in Albuquerque Sept. 15, 16, 17. They attended the New Mexico State Fair rodeo Friday and Saturday.



F.H.A. BOOTH AT STATE FAIR - This is the booth that Hondo FFA exhibited at the 1978 New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque. The Tatum FFA

booth was first place winner. The Hondo display was second. Third was the one by the Portales FFA. Fourth

was Grady and fifth place honors went to the Jemez Springs FFA. (State Fair Photo by Far West).



Thirteen-year-olds Johnny Bob Stearns and Stephen Payne, both of Carrizozo, set up displays for the

Lincoln County 4-H exhibit at the New Mexico State Fair. (State Fair Photo by Far West).



MEET CHARLEY PRIDE - Ann Womack of Lincoln County and Alana Marie Olcott of Los Alamos County are shown with recording star Charley

Pride at the 1978 New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque. Pride headlined for three days at the All-Star Rodeo at this year's fair.

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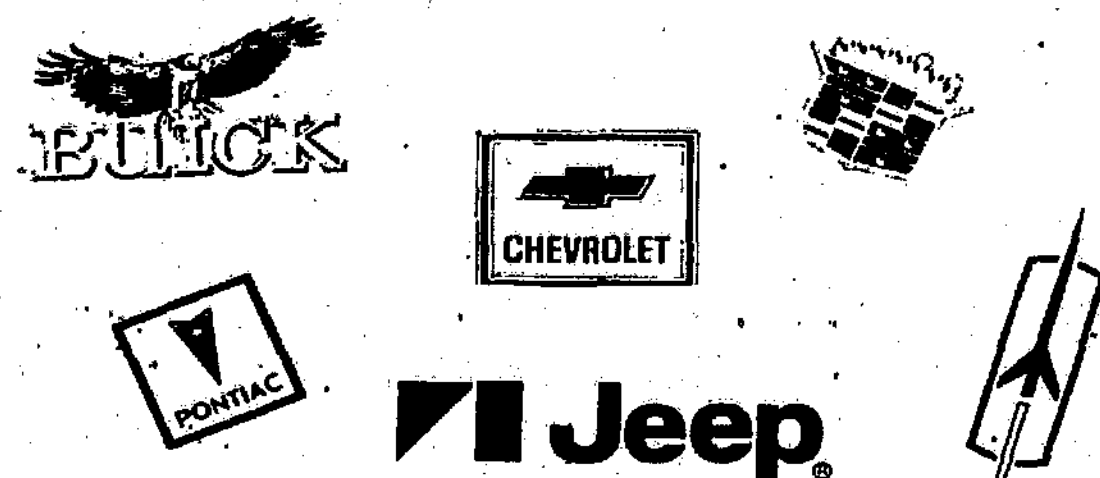
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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:
Please find enclosed a copy of a press release regarding illegal dumping in Lincoln County. I would appreciate it if you could publish this release so that we may reach the largest number of Lincoln County residents possible. The problem has escalated to a point that positive action by this office and the people of Lincoln County is an absolute necessity.

Robert Doughty
District Attorney

Drowning is leading cause

Since 1972, drownings have been the leading cause of death in the National Park System, surpassing auto-related accidents. Seventy-seven persons drowned in areas of the National Park System in 1977, turning happy vacation days into tragedy. And the 77 park deaths were only a tiny percentage of those who perished in mishaps at water recreation areas of all sorts last year.

What can be done about this needless loss of life?

Plenty, say the people who compile and analyze the grim statistics.

Plenty, says John E. Cook, Southwest Regional Director of the National Park Service, whose area includes several water recreation sites including three large lakes in Texas and Oklahoma, a national seashore in Texas and a national river in Arkansas.

"Most drownings are preventable in that they are a result of carelessness," said Cook. "The non-use of safety equipment and the use of alcohol are two factors that, if reversed, could radically diminish water related deaths."

It has been estimated that at least half of all boating accidents that occur are related to the consumption of alcohol. "Most people who die in boating accidents fall out of the craft," Cook said. "And balance is one of the first things impaired by alcohol consumption."

"The water is a great place to enjoy yourself, whether you are in a National Park Service area or a swimming pool. And for the water user who shows good judgement a tragic accident becomes most unlikely. It is that small percentage that do not follow the rules that is likely to wind up as statistics."

It has come to the attention of the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County and the District Attorney that widespread illegal dumping is occurring throughout the county. In response to this problem, the District Attorney would like to inform the citizens of Lincoln County that section 40A-8-4, New-Mexico statutes annotated makes such dumping a petty misdemeanor which is punishable by up to six months in jail and, or up to a \$100.00 fine.

The Lincoln County commission operates three landfill sites throughout the county for disposal of waste. These landfill sites are open to the public free of charge, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

The location of these sites are: Hondo, ½ mile north of Hondo School, Lincoln ½ mile west of Lincoln, Ft. Stanton Mesa, 5.2 miles east of Alto Village, Carrizozo Municipal site, and Corona Municipal site.

Repair Clothes, Save Money

The adult class in consumer and homemaking is working on many different facets of clothing and home sewing as means to conserve, renovate, and make new clothing for the family. Class members think this is an excellent way to save money in the family budget. The class is structured so a homemaker can come to any class session of interest without having to attend all sessions.

On Tuesday, Oct. 3, Mary Ellen Payne will bring an illustrated lecture with many new materials from Susan Wright, the State Clothing Specialist in Extension. Mary Ellen will show some of the new speed tricks in sewing, her own special way of inserting a zipper, techniques for working with the new wool knits such as Quiana, and techniques for using the new interfacings. It is hoped there will be a large turnout for this meeting.

A Bowl of Activities

from Nogal - by Robie Burk

To continue with people in Nogal who are in to hobbies:

A flash of joy. With the Coopers:
As Unc answered my ring of the door bell, I stepped into their warm and cozy living room, and was greeted by Henrietta and Mr. and Mrs. Calentine. I asked Henrietta why she was limping and Adrey C. said she had just turned her ankle a little, but it looked pretty swollen. We pushed her to a chair and she showed me the beautiful gold afghan she was crocheting. She said she had made several afghans for members of her family. I noticed her sewing machine sitting out and Mr. Calentine said, "That Hennie could sew a great seam in a man's britches. Then Henrietta said that she use to make all her own clothes. Of course Alva Cosper has many hobbie's too, and he motioned me to come with him; as I walked toward the door, my eyes stayed glued to something that looked like a snake but I knew it really wasn't one, feeling more frightened every step I took, when Alva said that it was a rattle snake that Ace Porter, a very talented boy, had stuffed for him. (Ace's hobby) Alva caught it alive, you don't find men like Alva very often, it takes skill to catch a rattlesnake. I followed Alva out to the garage still feeling a little shocked going to see next when he brought out 4 beautiful made knives the blades made from an old saw and the handles made out of horns. It is so hard to find good knives these days and they were skillfully done. He had made them for his daughter, I really envy her.

Here I s A Hint
Dustpan Planter
Punch two holes in center of wide edge of dustpan. Freshen it with a coat of enamel or acrylic paint. Paint on or cut designs from washable paper and apply to wide edge and front of pan. Insert wire through holes, twist ends. Line inside of pan with plastic, then aluminum foil. Add soil and assorted plants.

Flash: Some Special news
Nogal has new neighbors, Bill and Verna Adams will be living in the Tom Guck home through March. Bill Adams is an Emergency Medical Technician for Lincoln County. Verna Adams is the home health nurse for Lincoln.

Malcolm Petree New President
The Board of Directors of Bank Securities, Inc., meeting Friday, announced that Malcolm Petree would succeed to the presidency from his position as Executive Vice-President. Petree succeeds Kenneth Bonnell, who announced his retirement earlier this month. Petree assumed the role of Executive Vice-President of Bank Securities only last January, coming to the parent company from the American Bank of Commerce, a BSI bank, where he served as President for seven years. "We couldn't have selected anyone who knows Bank Securities better than Malcolm," commented T.A. Bonnell, Chairman of the Board, noting that Petree started with the Citizens State Bank in Carrizozo 17 years ago as a trainee. From Citizens he was promoted through the ranks in Security Bank and Trust in Alamogordo and the American Bank of Commerce. "The Golden Rule in banking is 'do for others as you would have them do for you,' and no one understands that rule better than Malcolm," Bonnell added.

Do You Know?
The Guy in a certain "Hardware store that was dreaming of Mexico?
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A FOOD HINT
Add a little chopped fresh dill to cold tomato-juice.

You never know how many hobbies people have but next week we will find some more.

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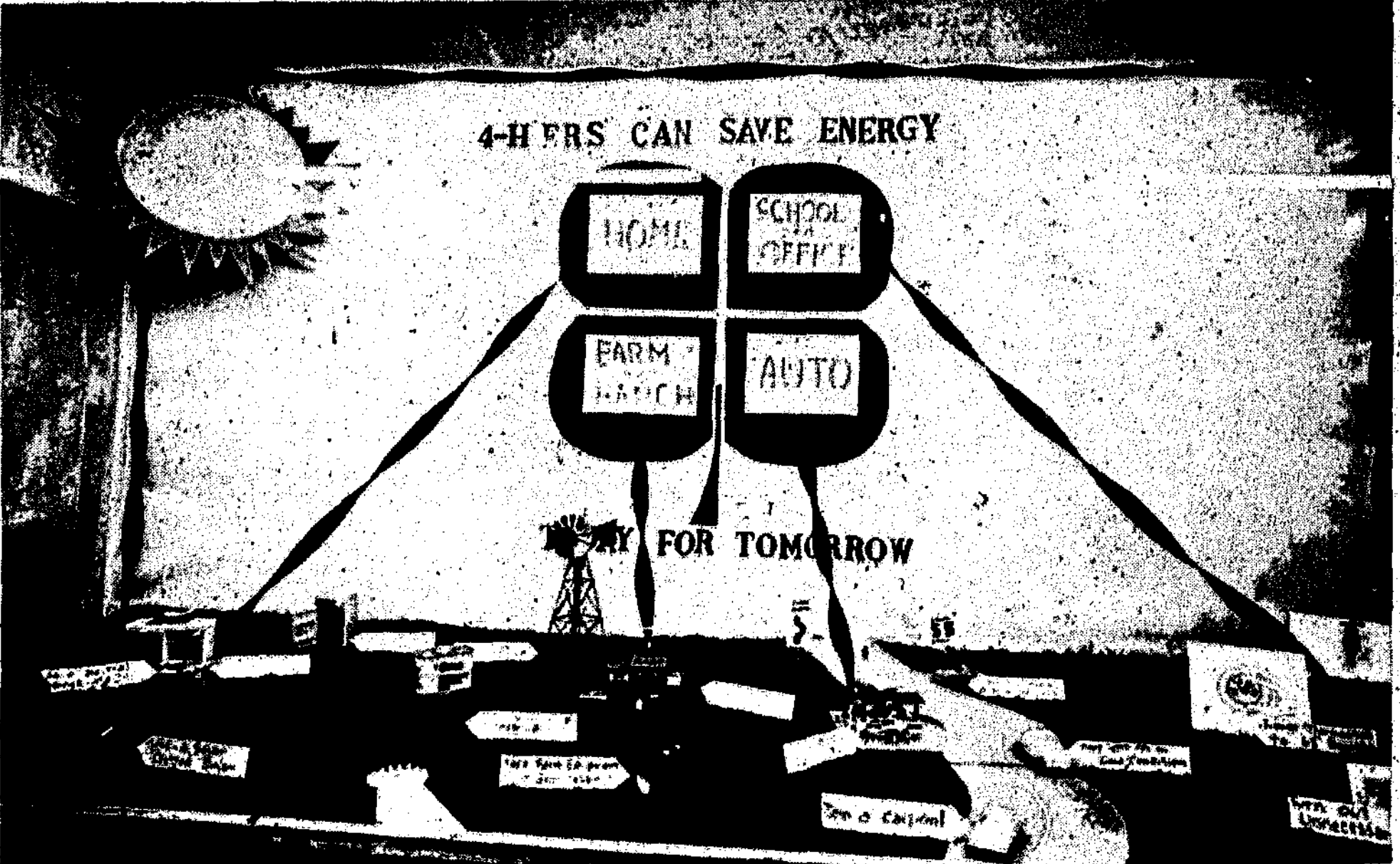
IS IN CAPITAN!!

(2) Blocks South of the Smokey Bear Restaurant. Morning worship at 9:00. AND IN CARRIZOZO!

at 1000 D Street - (across from the High School.) Morning worship at 11:00

"Perhaps the most widely cherished doctrinal emphasis among United Methodists is that faith and good works belong together. Guided by the Spirit, our understanding swings between two poles. One of these is that faith is intensely personal; the other is that one's inward assurance and claim to salvation is bound to show itself outwardly in good works - to involvement in Christ's mission to the world. This we assert that personal religion, evangelical witness and Christian social action are reciprocal and mutually reinforcing."

—Please remember, whoever you are, you are not only welcome but sincerely invited to attend our services.



4-H BOOTH - Lincoln County 4-H Council of Lincoln County had this booth in competition at the 1978 New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque. The Grady 4-H of Curry won first place in the competitions. Second was McKinley County. Third was Lincoln County, fourth the Senior 4-H Club of Los Alamos and fifth was the McDonald 4-H of Lea County. The 1st Annual New Mexico State Fair concluded in Albuquerque on Sunday, Sept. 24.

CORONA SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

Monday night September 4th we had our 6:30 p.m. dinner and fun night. There were 24 attending. After eating an evening of cards and dominoes was enjoyed. Attending tonight was Pallie Dishman, Earnest Dishman, Lee Roy Owens, and Juanita Owens, Ollie D. Wade, and her son Charlie Wade, Walter and Robin Pfeiffer, Arturo and Ramalda Alirez, Bill and Gladys Keelin, Erminio and Telesfora Sena, Romanita Chavez, Dell Roberts, Maggie Vickrey, Mollie Alirez, Carl and Jo Hiner; Mary Fox, Bibiano Lucero, Minnie Davenport, Verna Wherry, Mae Wiegert joined us for awhile after the dinner. Charlie Wade brought the map he is making of the Corona Cemetery to show to us.

On Thursday, September 7th Mary Ellen Payne came up from Carrizozo and gave a demonstration on Meals for the Golden Years. We had a covered dish luncheon before this there were 12 at the lunch and 14 for the demonstration. Attending today was Ollie D. Wade, Pallie Dishman, Maggie Vickrey, Ramalda Alirez, Bibiano Lucero, Della Green, Mota Vick, Minnie Davenport, Robin Pfeiffer, Verna Wherry, Sister Jan Geha from the Carrizozo Zia Senior Citizens Center, Mary Ellen Payne. Joining us after lunch was Mary Fox and Effie Mulkey. Mary Ellen gave a very interesting demonstration on food for one or two people, simple to prepare but very nutritious. We enjoyed hearing her and having her with us.

On September 11th a group of Corona Senior Citizens met for a covered dish luncheon and Arts & Crafts day. Today Minnie Davenport held the program of making Octopuses from rug yarn and stereofoam balls. We each chose the color we wanted. There were several different colored ones made. There were 14 attending today. Pallie Dishman, Ernest Dishman, Magdalena Stewart, Telesfora Sena, Della Green, Maggie Vickrey, Romanita Chavez, Stefanie Lueras, Juanita Sultemeier, Robin Pfeiffer, Reverend Albert Miller, Mrs. Endinola Miller, Verna Wherry, Minnie Davenport. We were happy to have Ernest and Reverend Miller eat with us. Our next Arts and Crafts day will be October 9th with a covered dish luncheon.

On September 14th we made a trip to Alamogordo. We had a time getting this trip together as several cancelled out the evening before. After several phone calls we got the bus filled. Going today were Bibiano Lucero, Flora Lee Bryan, Mota Vick, Romanita Chavez, Victor and Valentina Lueras, Magdalena Stewart, Ramalda Alirez, Minnie Davenport and Verna Wherry.

On September 15 a group of Corona Senior Citizens went to

Carrizozo, for the play-off in the Domino Tournament in the Zia Senior Citizens Center. There were players from Hagerman, Lake Arthur, Carrizozo, and Corona. We took our players and rooting section. Playing for Corona were Pallie Dishman, and Ramalda Alirez. We came home with a First place winner and a Third place winner. There were six contestants that played. The winners were as follows: 1st place Pallie Dishman, Corona; 2nd place Garrett Jenkins, Carrizozo; 3rd place Ramalda Alirez; 4th Doc Moore, Hagerman; 5th place Bertha Nelson, Lake Arthur; and 6th place, Fred Current, Carrizozo. We are real proud of Pallie and Ramalda. There were some tense moments in all the games played. Going along as

cheering section for Corona was Minnie Davenport, Verna Wherry and Mota Vick. Minnie took us in her car.
September 22nd another group of Corona Senior Citizens went down to Carrizozo, for the Cancer Screening. Some others to finish their test missed out on before.

Cowbelle Cookbook
Index Available
Canyon Cowbelles would like to notify all those who purchased the first issue of the New Mexico Cowbelle cookbook that an index is available. Latest issues contain an index. If your cookbook does not have it, one may be picked up at Family Pharmacy. Cookbooks are still available from Linda Gibson, Carrizozo.

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Tigerette Invitational Tournament

Capitan, New Mexico

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Capitan to Host --

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First Annual Tigerette Invitational Volleyball Tourney

The Capitan Tigerettes will host an eight-team invitational tournament Thursday and Saturday, September 28 and 30.

Heading the list of participants are Class AA Ruidoso and Magdalena. The Class A representatives are Encino, Mountainair, Corona, Hondo, Lake Arthur and host Capitan.

The tournament will open Thursday with Corona meeting Hondo at 4:30; followed by Magdalena and Encino at 5:30; Ruidoso and Mountainair at 6:30, and the final Thursday match will see Capitan against Lake Arthur at 7:30 p.m.

The second round begins Saturday with two sessions at 11:30 and 4:30. The Championship match will start at 7:30 Saturday.

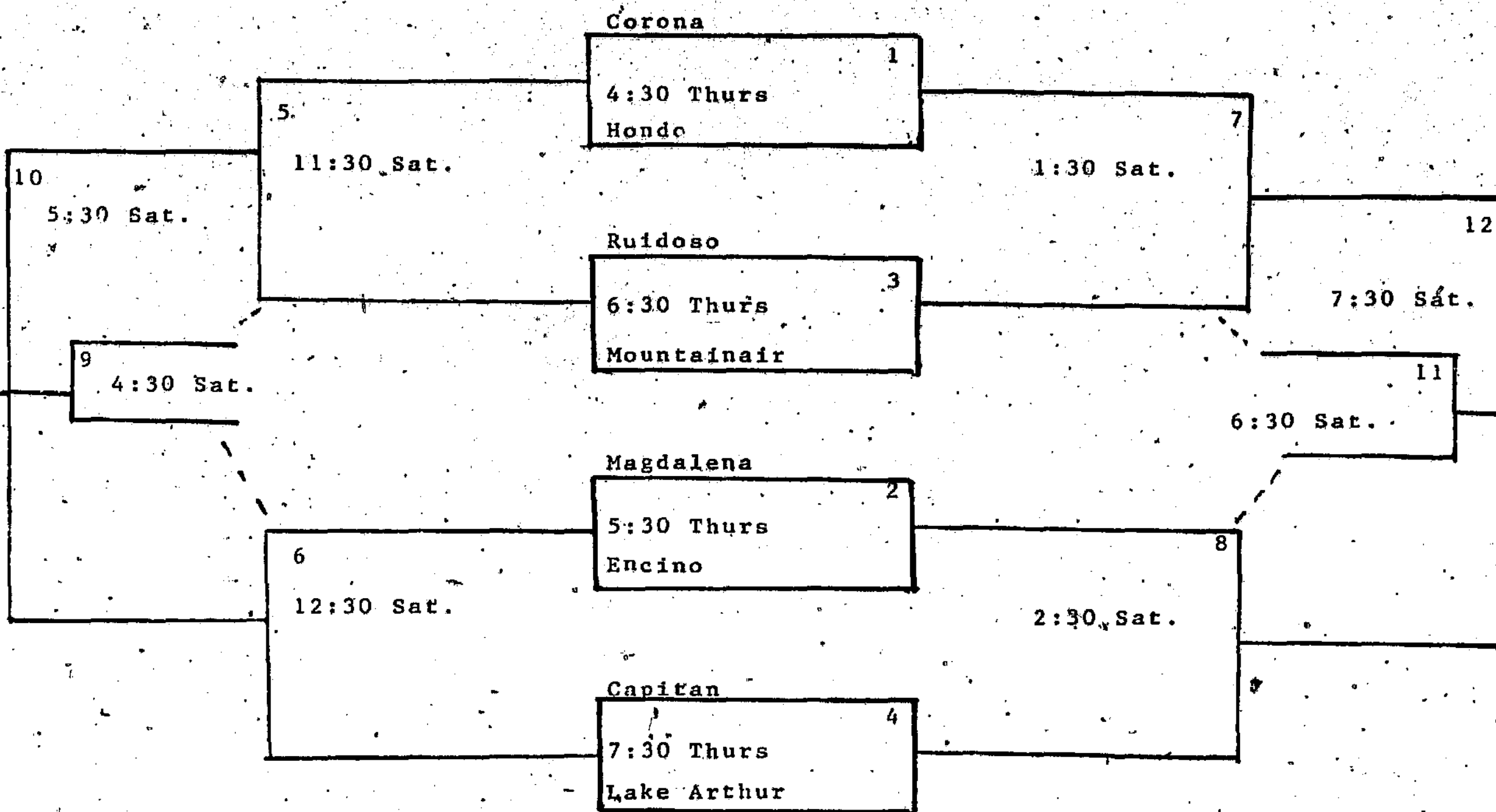
Admission for the tournament is 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults each session.

Trophies will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place teams and a 12-member all-tournament team will be chosen by the coaches.

Highlighting the tournament is a volleyball T-shirt sell at \$3.00 each to visiting teams and tournament

supporters. Also the Tigerettes are raffling a watercolor painting by a local artist to help send the team to the

Carlsbad Invitational on October 7. This is an excellent opportunity to see some fast-moving volleyball action from several Lincoln County teams. Come and support yours.



Lincoln County FOOTBALL

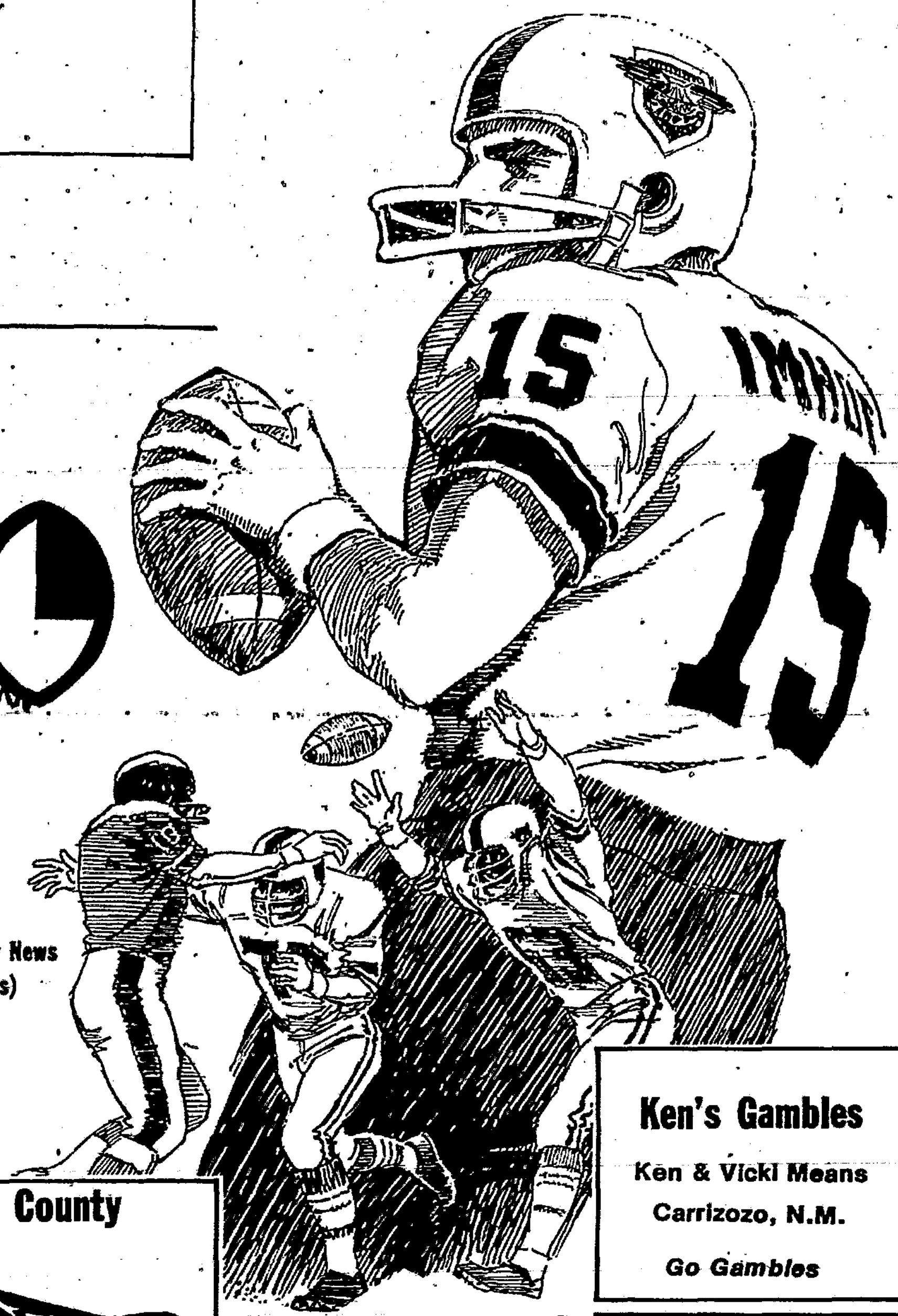
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GAMES OF THE WEEK

★★ Cloudcroft at Carrizozo
Capitan at Vaughn

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- All Cards Must Be In Lincoln County News By 5:00 p.m. Friday (No Exceptions)
- High School Age & Up Only



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