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Grant Sought

At the specially called meeting of the Carrizozo Board of Trustees, Jan. 19, Mary Ellen Payne made a presentation to the Trustees concerning the need to revamp the community's swimming pool.

Saying that in a snow storm it might be difficult to come to grips with the need for a swimming pool project, she went on to point out that the funds for the project must come from grants and then the work must be done. "All this," she said, "will take sufficient time that we must move with our grant application now."

Mrs. Payne said that Bill Gomez of New Mexico State University was asked several months ago to prepare a grant application for revamping the Carrizozo pool. "His application," she said, "involves one phase which would replace or repair all the equipment needed to get the pool operating normally. A second phase of the grant request would provide for the heating of the pool with solar energy. We might not be able with this method," she said, "to heat the pool entirely but we should be able to handle 75 percent or more of its heating needs." It was this phase of

the operation that Mrs. Payne felt would be of the greatest interest to a granting agency.

The preliminary grant application on the pool project, Mrs. Payne said has been approved. It was noted that much credit for the success of this effort goes to Mary Rich, Chamber of Commerce President, who negotiated the grant. "Final grant papers are contingent," Mrs. Payne said, "on some financial contribution by the Town of Carrizozo."

"As matters now stand," she said, "the federal government has approved some \$8,000 for the project which has been matched by \$4,000 by the state. In view of this," she said, "the community contribution would be some \$2,000 in work or kind contributions and \$1,950 in cash."

Mayor Bobby Dan Crenshaw spoke to the matter by saying that the experience of the community last year is that it would take a cash outlay of about \$5,000 to get the pool operative. It was determined by the Trustees that some \$600 is already in the recreation fund for use for such a project as pool renovation. This would leave the town with only \$1,350 in additional monies to raise to get the project underway.

In view of the need for pool improvement and the financial picture presented by Mrs. Payne, the town Trustees unanimously voted approval of a resolution to provide the community funds to get the final grant application in progress.

If the final grant is approved, it is thought that the Carrizozo swimming pool might serve as a pilot project for solar heated swimming pools across the state.



The Tuesday night skyline near Carrizozo stood out starkly at the start of Lincoln County's most recent snow storm. The new snow, a boon to the skiing areas in the county, also provides much needed moisture.

Track Tax Set

Frank Wilson, Assistant District Attorney Twelfth Judicial District, appeared before the Lincoln County Commission on Jan. 23 to discuss the Ruidoso Downs tax situation.

Wilson said that in 1972 the race track was valued by the assessor's office at \$11,448. In 1973 the assessment originally went out as \$39,000 and was later amended to \$280,000. In 1974 the track was valued at \$476,000, in 1975 that figure went to \$481,992, and in 1976 the valuation was \$500,469.

Track owners have protested these figures and gotten an appraisal from a Santa Fe appraiser. His valuation of the property in 1975 was \$193,675.

The owners have offered to settle the 1973, 1974 and 1975 tax claims by accepting as full value of the property \$43,911 in 1973 and \$193,675 on both 1974 and 1975. The taxes for these three years, have not brought money to the county. Two of the years the taxes were not paid and the other year the tax was paid under protest and the money is being held in the suspense fund.

The County Commission agreed to accept this solution to the three years in question if the agreement was acceptable to the state.

Wilson said that concerning 1976 and 1977 taxes, it would appear that the matter would have to go to court for settlement.

In other Commission action the Commissioners signed the joint powers agreement with Capitan. This would zone four townships, 8 & 9 South Range and 12 & 13 East for extraterritorial development control.

The Commission also voted to consolidate the absentee voting precincts into one. All absentee votes from now on will come to a central location rather than being diffused throughout the County.

A request for a grant to establish a criminal investigation Photo lab for the Sheriff's Department was discussed and approved by the Commission.

Deputy Sheriff David Watson was promoted to Deputy Two. This is a fully certified position and carries with it a \$50 monthly increase in salary.

Discussion of fleet vehicle insurance bids was postponed because no bids were submitted in time for the meeting.

A request to support a grant application for County emergency medical services was discussed and

approved in principle. It was suggested that the grant request be submitted for planning purposes. The County's share of the funds, some \$23,000, was not committed at this meeting.

There were two bids on the county fuel supply. LeLaMay Distributing of Carrizozo bid 50 cents on regular and 41.5 cents on diesel. Dean Oil of Capitan bid 48.5 cents on regular and 40.3 cents on diesel. The Commission accepted the Dean Oil bid.

After the Commission meeting was adjourned, the Commissioners spoke informally about County concerns. One of these concerns is a proposed \$261,000 that is to be allocated to Lincoln County on behalf of three schools. This money would pay for repairs on school bus routes in the County. Chairman John Sudderth said that the school superintendents should work with the County in determining the best use of this money.

The Commissioners did not try to determine a definite way of utilizing these funds, but felt that they would be a welcome addition to the present road maintenance funds.

McSwane For Sheriff Post



James McSwane

James C. McSwane this week announced his candidacy for the office of Lincoln County Sheriff on the Republican ticket.

He is presently employed by the Carrizozo Police Department as a patrolman and intends on making his career in law enforcement.

Mr. McSwane and his wife Jane, the present Lincoln County Clerk have their home in the Carrizozo area.

As an experienced law enforcement officer and having worked for the Lincoln County Sheriff's office, McSwane feels that he can relate to the problems that now face the people of Lincoln County.

McSwane is deeply concerned in running the Sheriff's Office professionally and seeing that the County receives equal and complete coverage.

Hobson Introduces Desalination Bill

Representative Maurice Hobson reports that he introduced House Bill 134 concerning a Water Desalination plant in Carrizozo on Tuesday. The bill would appropriate \$200,000 to fund a water desalination project.

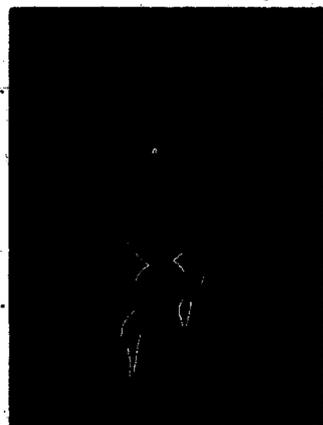
Hobson said, "The Tularosa Basin is the largest known underground saline water supply in the Free World and it should be tapped and utilized. The funds for this legislation along with \$600,000 in matching federal funds, will provide for a pilot plant to demonstrate the usefulness of taking slightly brackish water, drastically improving its quality, and then mixing it with city water in order to upgrade the total quality for the residents of the area."

This project complements those being considered by U. S. Senator Pete Domenici and by New Mexico State University. It is possible that this "reconditioned" water could be made available to Tularosa, Holloman Air Force Base, and Alamogordo.

"This piece of legislation," Hobson went on to say, "may hold the key to the future for the Tularosa Basin regarding water."

The first hearing on Bill 134 comes up on Tuesday, January 31, before the House Natural Resources Committee.

Kimbrell Files For Treasurer



Mike Kimbrell

Mike Kimbrell, incumbent county treasurer, has announced his intention to seek the democratic nomination for the post of county treasurer. Mr. Kimbrell received a degree in business

administration in 1974, and has previous experience in the treasurer's office and as business manager for the Chaves County Assn. for Retarded Citizens.

"I believe my past experience as the chief deputy treasurer, and my current position as treasurer qualified me for this office. I wouldn't run for treasurer if I didn't believe I could do a really good job for the residents of our county, and enjoy doing it."

A native of Lincoln County, Kimbrell attended the Hondo Valley public schools, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimbrell of Picacho.

Domenici Attacks Budget

Sen. Pete Domenici, in Ruidoso Wednesday attacked the Administration plans to break President Carter's promise that the nation's defense budget would grow by 3 percent in real dollars for the next fiscal year.

Domenici, a member of the Senate Budget Committee, said that the defense budget revealed three days before Christmas "shows that this nation is going back to the days in which less emphasis will be placed on a secure national defense."

"The President has broken his promise that the defense budget will grow by 3 percent, in real dollars, this coming fiscal year," Domenici said. "His defense budget removes money for crucial weapons systems tied to present SALT talks with the Soviet Union and junks vital rebuilding by our Navy. He has picked a figure that is \$16 billion below projections of a year ago and is a decrease in real dollars from the President's own original budget sent to Congress."

Domenici also criticized as "shortsighted" cuts in the MX mobile

missile and sea-launched cruise missile in the Carter budget, as well as a 2 percent cutback in Navy spending.

"In the midst of a delicate negotiations with the Soviet Union on a new SALT agreement, this budget may give a very bad signal to the Kremlin," Domenici warned.

Domenici noted that he has praised Carter in the past for promising to restore many of the cuts that inflation has made in real spending. He also said that he believes that the cuts proposed by the President will be restored, to a great extent, in the Senate.

"There is a growing awareness in America that the fate of the free world rests on our actions. We are looking with more wariness at the actions of the Soviet Union, her aggressiveness in Africa and the rest of the world, and we are beginning to realize that a strong national defense must be our top priority," Domenici said.

I am most disappointed in the proposed Administration budget and, on the Budget Committee, and I will work to see that a more realistic budget emerges from the Congress.

Zoning Group Meets

The organizational meeting of the Capitan Extraterritorial Planning and Zoning Commission was held last Wednesday evening.

Capitan City Council member, Dick Beck, was elected chairman of the Capitan group with Michael Riska being named vice-chairman and Marx Dyer secretary. Other members of the group are Emmeline Beck, Tom Perteet and Alton Whittaker.

The Ruidoso Extraterritorial Planning and Zoning Commission consists of Chairman, Fred Sayner; vice-chairman, John Winniford; secretary, Emmeline Beck; and

members, Sidney Miller, Tom Perteet and Alton Whittaker.

The two groups are to work in conjunction with the eleven member County Extraterritorial Planning and Zoning Commission. For the sake of consistency in operation it was decided to name three members of the County Planning and Zoning Commission to each of the new groups. These members are Emmeline Beck, Tom Perteet and Alton Whittaker. With these members serving with all three groups, it is felt that greater coordination can be achieved.

The Capitan and Ruidoso groups presently have six members each but the existing members are entitled to appoint a seventh member, who lives outside both areas, to provide an uneven number for voting purposes.

It is the duty of the combined planning and zoning groups to come up with a plan for subdividing the undeveloped Lincoln County land in an eight township area for the most effective use for the future. By New Mexico law the plan that is to be devised must be completed within one year.

McCarty Construction Company with an adjusted figure of \$290,949.10. It was the advice of the Engineer that the McCartney bid be accepted by the Trustees, since it represented the lowest bid. City Attorney Bill Payne concurred with this opinion.

The McCartney bid was duly accepted. In the discussion which followed, it was speculated that a starting time for the construction of the Park might be about March 15, barring unforeseen delays.

Undercover Investigation Revealed

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Department reports the successful conclusion of an investigation which started some time ago.

The entire matter started in Lincoln County this fall with a rash of copper wire-thefts from telephone lines. Investigation by Dwayne "Red" Meador led to a fencing operation in Carlsbad.

Meador, acting as an undercover agent and unknown in Carlsbad, approached the fence about the purchase of drugs. A quantity of heroin

and marijuana was agreed upon. The "heroin" turned out to be cocaine when it was delivered, but 46 grams of the cocaine and 54 pounds of marijuana did change hands in the operation.

In the subsequent arrests, police confiscated a 1977 Thunderbird, a 1977 Buick Riviera, a 1965 GMC pickup truck, a .38 calibre pistol, a .22 calibre pistol and \$120 in cash.

Arrested in connection with this investigation were, Ron Mitchell, Mark Cordova, Terry Proctor, all of

Carlsbad, and Ernest Dominguez of El Paso.

Ron Mitchell was charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute and trafficking in a controlled substance and with two counts of receiving and concealing stolen property. The latter was the telephone wire that sparked the investigation. His bond was set at \$42,500.

Mark Cordova and Ernest Dominguez were charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute and with carrying concealed deadly weapons. Their bonds were set at \$15,500 each.

Terry Proctor was charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute and with conspiracy. His bond was set at \$15,000.

All of the parties arrested in this case are now out on bond awaiting trial.

As a sign of the times, Undersheriff Meador reports that he purchased the cocaine and the marijuana from Ron Mitchell on credit.

In other Sheriff's Department activity, a report filed Tuesday morning indicated that Lance Summers had two 40-foot log chains, two 8-foot log chains and two chain boomers stolen from his truck.

Summers, from Clovis, was driving through the county Saturday when he had a flat tire about two miles from Riverdale. He returned to Clovis for another truck and when he got back on Monday morning he found the items missing from the truck. Investigators presently have no leads to the missing chains.

In another theft reported to the Sheriff's Department, Magistrate Bill Payne of Carrizozo, reported the loss of 25 to 30 citations and complaint forms stolen from his office at about 12:30 p.m. on Jan. 18.

The Sheriff's Department spokesmen could not suggest any value that such documents might have to a thief.



Judges at last year's pie-eating contest make careful records of the quality of each entry. Pies for sale to participants after the test.

Pie-Eating Contest Slated

The 1978 Pie Baking and Pie Eating contest is scheduled to be held in the Carrizozo school cafeteria at 6 p.m. today.

The contest, which will put the pie baking skills of the FFA against those of the FHA, promises to be entertaining if not a complete culinary success.

After the pies are judged by a panel of "experts" for quality of baking, contestants, upon paying a fee for the

privilege, will compete for speed in consuming the delicacies without the use of their hands.

Pies will be available to be bid on at this fund-raising event, and any leftover pies, after the pie-eating contest is concluded, will be sold by the piece with coffee.

Everyone is invited to attend the event and bid on pies or just enjoy the antics.

Inside The Capital

by Robert E. Huber
and Carrol W. Cagle

SANTA FE — State School Superintendent Leonard DeLayo has come from a meeting in the White House with President Carter with a belief the President is serious about cutting educational red tape and reverting additional power to the states.

DeLayo said in an interview: "I have the feeling that for the first time in the 15 years that I've occupied this position that Washington is listening to the states, specifically about (Federal) paper work and the usurpation of state's prerogatives."

DeLayo was in Washington for a meeting of the Council of Chief State School Officers. He is a former president of the organization and also is second-ranking in seniority among the nation's school superintendents.

The group met with Joseph Califano, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and with U.S. Commissioner of Education Ernest Boyer.

Carter requested the meeting with the school chiefs, DeLayo said.

He said he was encouraged by the President's comments on several issues, and also the fact that he spent longer with the group — an hour and a half — than any previous President. DeLayo has been going to the White House meetings since the administration of John F. Kennedy.

"We talked a great deal about returning authority to the states in the Title I (educational program funding) area," DeLayo said. "And he assured us that he is interested in cutting down on the number of forms (to fill out)."

One of Gov. Jerry Apodaca's top appointees says the governor's budget proposal for 1978-79 has a strong emphasis on social programs for

humanitarian reasons and because Federal courts have been mandating that the states do more than they have been for disadvantaged people.

He cited the need for special education programs at the Los Lunas Hospital and Training School, which provides services for children with handicaps and learning disabilities.

"The courts have ruled in several states that 'you'd better do it,'" he said. "They're humans. You can't just put them in these institutions and let them die on the vine."

He criticized the Legislative Finance Committee's proposal for a 7 per cent increase in state government spending, a figure he said would barely keep up with inflation.

"They're talking about government remaining stagnant," he said. "How would they provide for all these services?"

Apodaca's proposal to revert one-fourth of one cent of the state gross receipts tax to the state's municipalities may face rough sledding in the Senate.

Chairman Aubrey Dunn, D-Otero, of the powerful Senate Finance Committee opposes the idea.

He would like for cities to be able to raise the money themselves, based on a referendum vote by local citizens.

"I think the cities may be receptive, too, when you get to thinking about it," said Dunn in an interview.

He said locally-raised revenues, through a vote, would increase local autonomy. But, he added, "If you just have a handout (from the state), that can be changed real quick."

Dunn also voiced objections to Apodaca's proposed \$655 million budget for state government.

"I don't think the Legislature will appropriate as much ongoing expenditures as the governor proposes," said Dunn, who is second-ranking in Senate seniority.

In Our Time



BEAUTIFUL LAWNS CAN BE SEVERELY INJURED BY VARIOUS PESTS. A COMMON AND VERY DESTRUCTIVE GROUP ARE CALLED GRUBS, WHITE GRUBS AND GRUBWORMS.

THE IMMATURE STAGE OF JAPANESE BEETLES, EUROPEAN CHAFER AND SOUTHERN CHAFER, AND OTHER SIMILAR GRUBS FEED ON ROOTS, SILENTLY CUTTING OFF LIFE SUPPORT OF TURFGRASS. THEY ALSO ATTRACT OTHER PESTS, SUCH AS SKUNKS AND MOLES, WHICH FEED ON THEM; OFTEN TEARING UP THE LAWN TO GET THEM.

GRUBS ARE MOST SUSCEPTIBLE TO CONTROL IN LATE SUMMER WHEN THEY'RE CLOSE TO THE SURFACE, AND THEY CAN BE CONTROLLED WITH DIAZINON WHICH DOES THE JOB, THEN DECOMPOSES, LEAVING THE ENVIRONMENT FRESH AND PEST FREE.

Throughout State Litter Is Problem

A recent study conducted by the New Mexico Environmental Improvement Agency (EIA) (Solid Waste Management Program) found that litter is a major problem in New Mexico and that the majority of the state's citizens want more litter control and more enforcement of existing laws. The EIA has recommended the state legislature adopt proposals designed to control litter here.

EIA's litter study was mandated by House Memorial 45, passed during last year's session of the state legislature.

A report made to the legislature this month recommends the law-making body adopt a "Litter Control Act."

The proposed act would designate litter control authority to a single state agency, instead of leaving litter cleanup and control responsibilities fragmented among several agencies as it now is. The EIA report did not specify which agency should handle the litter problem.

Another recommendation is the passage and implementation of a beverage container deposit and the banning of detachable pull tabs, which, the report says, would help control the major source of litter in the state.

According to the report, an estimated 19 million plus items of litter can be found along our state's roads on any given day. The study found that beverage-related litter accounted for 69 percent of all litter collected in New Mexico and that such items reached as high as 98 percent in some areas of the state.

The EIA was assisted in the litter survey primarily by the State Highway Department, the State Parks and Recreation Department, the National Park Service and personnel of various cities in the state.

A survey of public attitudes toward litter found that 87 percent of the New Mexicans polled throughout the state feel more litter law enforcement is necessary. Eighty-two percent of those surveyed favor providing more education on the litter problem to the

Game Thief Cases Tried

Four Operation Game Thief cases, all involving big game, came to court recently, according to OGT coordinator Dan Pursley. Reward in each case was \$250. Fines ranged from \$25 to \$400.

In a case stemming from charges brought against three Grants area men on Nov. 5, Grants magistrate John Horacek accepted nolo contendere pleas from Jack L. Elkins, 46, Ronnie R. Elkins and Jerry Wilcox, both in their early 20's, to one charge each of failure to tag deer. Horacek fined each man \$50 and suspended \$25 of each fine. The Game and Fish Department had earlier agreed to drop charges of hunting out of season in return for the pleas entered.

Michael D. Malone, 25, Artesia, pleaded guilty to wanton waste of game meat before Capitan magistrate

Robert L. Rockey, 33, Artesia, pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession of a deer and was fined the statutory \$400 by Artesia magistrate Donald Price, who also gave the defendant a 30-day suspended jail term. Civil assessments will be \$100. The citation was issued on Jan. 3.

Patrick M. McCollum, 27, Pictouville, was fined \$400 and assessed \$100 civil damages upon conviction on a charge of illegal possession of a deer. Quemad magistrate Regina Sawyer heard the charges, filed on Jan. 4.

Defendants in each case were also assessed \$10 court costs each. Statutory fines set by the last legislature are \$400 for out-of-season deer violations, \$2,000 for elk violations and are from \$50 to \$500 on other violations, including failure to tag and wanton waster of game.

Operation Game Thief, said coordinator Pursley, is a cooperative citizen-departmental program aimed at reducing illegal uses of wildlife. The program pays rewards for information leading to arrest or issuance of a citation and does not require callers to give their names or to testify in court. The reward fund is sustained by donations from citizens and involves no appropriated tax or license fee monies. Minimum reward in big game cases is \$250 and in small game or other wildlife law violations is \$50.

The department staffs a toll-free telephone number, 1-800-432-4283 during working hours in the weekdays. Reports of violation can also be given to Game and Fish Department officers in the field.

Jack Herring, the department's Southeast Area game manager, said department crews check 415 hunters and 250 deer in the Guadalupe, a success rate of about 62 per cent.

The success rate in the Corona area hunt was approximately 40 per cent: 408 hunters came through the check stations with 163 deer.

Information that biologists gathered by checking deer taken in these two hunts will combine with other information from aerial and ground surveys of deer herds, card questionnaire surveys of regular-season deer hunters, and other data for use in computer modeling of deer herd populations.

The department allotted a total of 500 permits for each area and set up mandatory check stations for the data collection. Not all permit holders hunted.

The number of does taken in such hunts is relatively small, according to the department, but provides a sufficient sample of the actual population for aid in computer modeling.

Hunter Training Urged Now

Now's the time for youngsters to take Hunter Training classes being offered around the state, according to program coordinator John Davis of the Department of Game and Fish.

"Many youngsters received firearms as Christmas presents or are reaching the age that they may be hunting next fall with older family members," said Davis. "It's mandatory that they take and pass a Hunter Training class before they go off to shoot or hunt with a firearm."

He said volunteer instructors are now compiling class lists and giving classes as student numbers warrant, and the opportunity to take the course is greater now than it will be later in the year as hunting seasons approach.

"We find each year that there's a rush when hunting seasons come near," Davis said, "but that's the very time the instructors, almost all of whom are hunters themselves, have the least time to give the courses."

He urged parents to take time now to enroll their children, adding that many adults also benefit from the courses.

"It's a good course for a family to take together, and it's a help to the nonshooter who lives in homes where firearms are present. It replaces fear, in some such cases, with knowledge and respect," Davis noted.

Students can enroll by contacting local hunter safety instructors, Game and Fish Department district officers, or department offices in Albuquerque, Raton, Las Cruces, Roswell or Santa Fe.

The courses include a minimum eight Bus Tours Profitable

Felipe Gonzales, assistant director of the Tourist Division, attended the National Tour Brokers Association Conference in San Antonio, Texas, on January 10-13 to encourage the expansion of motor coach package tour programs to New Mexico.

"160 direct contacts were made with tour brokers from around the country who have a definite interest in New Mexico as a tourist destination point. We will follow up these contacts with a package of literature on attractions, travel rates and a list of state contact people in the tourist industry," said Gonzales.

Currently, 78 motor coach companies provide tours to the state. "Using the United States Travel Data Center's estimates of travel expenditures, each bus tour spends an average of \$1,000 per day in New Mexico," said Gonzales.

hours' instruction in basic firearms safety practices in the home and afield, and also include firearms history, hunting and conservation ethics, and basic survival and first aid. Most courses also include a trip to a local firing range, where one is available.

Some instructors charge a nominal fee to cover various expenses associated with the courses.

Snow Checks Are Now Available

USSA-Rocky Mountain has published its book of SnowChecks, a skier savings book designed like a checkbook, made payable to members of USSA-Rocky Mountain. The book has over \$500 in savings in Denver as well as the ski areas, and includes some areas in New Mexico. The SnowCheck book sells for \$10 to members of the organization, or \$15 to the general public, and includes membership in the organization.

SnowChecks are available through the USSA-Rocky Mountain office at 14653 Larimer Square, Denver, Colorado, 80202, from 8:30 to 5:00 p.m., or can be ordered through the mail. Payment must accompany order.



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state's citizens, particularly in the schools, and 80 percent favor a beverage container deposit law.

Seventy-seven percent want more recycling centers, and 69 percent favor placing more litter receptacles in appropriate places.

"There is no coordinated, comprehensive effort at litter control by a single agency (in New Mexico)," EIA's report states.

In addition, it says, "Almost all litter control efforts are directed toward picking up litter rather than reducing the number of items littered."

The EIA estimates that a minimum of nearly \$2 million is spent by New Mexico taxpayers each year in what its report calls "a futile effort to collect litter." According to the EIA, almost twice as much money would be required to achieve a "high degree" of litter control.

The EIA report states that no improvement of the litter situation in New Mexico will be seen if programs continue to be directed merely at collecting litter rather than controlling the amount of litter thrown away.

Lincoln County is seeking designation as a Dental Manpower Shortage Area. Studies have shown that approximately 50 percent of Lincoln County residents do not have access to adequate dental care.

The request will be submitted to DHEW with the recommendations of the New Mexico Health Systems Agency, who acted to approve the designation at its Jan. 21st meeting in Santa Fe.

County Seeks Dental Care

Approval of the county as a dental manpower shortage area will make residents eligible for National Health Service dental personnel, and for New Mexico HSSD educational programs on dental hygiene.

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AROUND TOWN & SURROUNDING AREAS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ortiz are the proud grandparents of two babies born recently. Andrew was born on January 13. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodard of Albuquerque. Mrs. Woodard is the former Lois Ortiz. Next week I will have the information on the other Ortiz grandchild.

This Saturday Jan. 28, three women's bowling teams will be in Alamogordo at the Red Rooster Lanes for the 23rd Annual Alamogordo Women's Bowling Association 1978 City Tournament to compete against other women bowlers. Lots of luck to our Carrizozo ladies! The Carrizozo Rec Center team include team captain Lola Villescas, Mary Greer, Kathryn Cornett, Edith Stoneman, Sharon Lueras. The Cut-Ups include team captain Mary Means, Charlotte Archuleta, Carolyn Ladd, Golda Ward, Martha Cuevara. The Cowgirls are team captain Frances Zamora, Mabel Zamora, Kitty Jaramillo, Mary Najer, Georgia Ortiz. If you are in Alamogordo stop in at the Red Rooster Lanes. The 1st team is scheduled to start around 5 p.m. on Jan. 28.

The Carrizozo Recreation Center is certainly a fine place for our town to have. It is used by young and old alike. Bowling is not the only form of recreation. There are pool tables, ping-pong and pin ball machines. They even have a room where color t.v. can be viewed.

A league standing sheet of 10 years ago, 1968 show that many area youth then were enjoying bowling. League secretary of a junior league was Nancy Lawson, teams of three included Mary Hernandez, Nancy Lawson and Christine Chavez, John McCollum, Robert Schlarb, Shawn Lock, Ben Stuteville, Frank Helm, Tiny Mackey, Charles Schlarb, Gilbert Archuleta, Joe Ferguson, Ray Reed, David Lock, Quill Bradley, Darrel Stuterville, Albert Gallegos. Substitutes were L. Zamora, Albert Serma, E. Lynch, Jim Ham, B. Ortiz, Gabe Chavez, M. Barola, R. Baroz and Godfrey Chavez.

Today, Thursday Jan. 26, a men's bowling league is scheduled to start. Twelve men have been reached, more are needed. All men in this area are encouraged to sign up. Contact the managers of the recreation center, Marcos or Lola Villescas at the center or at their home for more information.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Samora received the news that they have a new grandchild in Texas City, Texas. Jacquellie Renee was born January 12. She weighed 4 pounds, 14 ounces. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Epperson. Mrs. Epperson is the former Marcel Samora.

Today from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. at the electric office, the Southeastern Regional Library book mobile is scheduled to make its faithful stop. Book mobiles are part of your State Library system.

You can also check out books by mail, (libros-por correo). Books by mail is also a part of your tax-supported library system. This service is funded cooperatively by federal library services and Construction Act Title One funds and by the New Mexico State Legislature.

Write to New Mexico State Library, P.O. Box 1639, Santa Fe, N.M. 87603, phone 827-2033 ext. 48, (statewide). They will mail you a list of books. They will mail your books in a sack which can be used for returning the books, plus return postage and a new order card.

Interesting books on the Southwest include 'Making the Adobe Brick' by Eugene H. Boudreau. A thorough book on how to make adobe bricks and how to construct with them, with illustrations and photographs.

Survival skills reading include 'Wood Heat' by John Vivian. Complete book on how to install stoves, maintain and heat with wood.

Books in Spanish, Libros en Espanol include 'Rio Parido' por Zane Grey. 'Recetas Para Divertirse' por Cole, Hans, Heller, Weinberger.

Sitting down with a good book has gone out of style as amusement. Nothing is as entertaining, mentally stimulating or inexpensive as plain reading. Turn off the t.v., go to the book mobile or write to Santa Fe for the free library service available as close as your post office.

More proud grandparents! Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Luna have a new grandchild. Matthew Leigh was born in Alamogordo on Jan. 22. He weighed 5 pounds 14 ounces. He is the new born son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salazar of Carrizozo. Matthew has a brother Joseph, Jr. who will be 4 years old on Feb. 16.

The Mid-Winter Trend Release and luncheon was held Jan. 22 and 23 at the Desert Aire in Alamogordo. Attending from our area was Rita Varvaez. She is employed at Erma's Beauty Salon. Members of NHCA (National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association) and non-members attended this 2 day Pecos Valley meet. The group viewed the latest cuts, salon equipment, demonstrations of make-up and hair colors.

The FHA and FFA will hold a joint pie eating contest this evening for the

public. There will be a judging of pies, than an auction and a pie contest. The small entrance fee will include a slice of pie and drink. That is a good deal. Go see all the delicious pies. Last year the judges had a hard time deciding. Then there is the lively auction. If you haven't seen a group of people competing in a pie eating contest, don't miss this part of the affair so go early.

Happy Birthday to Judy Glover Jan. 28, Connie Najer Jan. 28, Sharon Lueras Jan. 29, LeAnne Straley, Phil Straley Jan. 31, Lynn Steinepreis February 1.

Len Stokes, originally from Captain, has returned to the area this week. Stokes has been for the last two years in Minnesota. He is now employed by Rust Tractor in El Paso where he and his family will reside.

The NEWS talked to Stokes in the Four Winds Restaurant in Carrizozo, where Stokes was having his first Mexican food for quite a while. He commented, "It's nice to leave the cold and the snow of the North."

Domenici Against Rifle Destruction

The Defense Department's decision to destroy some 340,000 U.S. Army rifles at a cost of \$30 million to taxpayers is being opposed by Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico and various other Senators and Congressmen.

As a result of their opposition, the Defense Department has postponed that destruction for at least a week, it was announced Monday.

The rifles, valued at over \$30 million, include 18,900 Browning automatics, 280,800 M-1 Garands, 6,000 M-2 carbines, and 24,000 M-1 carbines.

The Army has estimated that it will cost over \$2 per rifle to destroy them, or about \$500,000. On the civilian market, they could bring a minimum of \$100 each.

Sen. Domenici said, "These rifles could bring in more than \$30 million to the U.S. Treasury if sold on the civilian market. The American taxpayer has invested a great deal in these rifles. I don't want to see additional tax money spent to destroy them."

He added, "These rifles are not your 'Saturday Night Specials' by any stretch of the imagination. They are collector's items and can be made available to law enforcement agencies."

"I'm grateful that the Defense Department has postponed the decision to scrap these rifles. I will be looking into the matter much more closely in the upcoming days," he concluded.

'Enchilada Force' Celebrates Tenth

Ten years ago, on January 26, 1968, the New Mexico Air National Guard was called to active duty along with 14,000 other Guardsmen and Reservists.

The President, Lyndon B. Johnson, responded to the seizure of the USS Pueblo by the North Koreans by increasing the active duty force in this manner. In New Mexico, that recall affected the lives of 857 men and women who on one day's notice changed their work location and status.

Later in 1968, 360 personnel and 22 F-100 fighter planes from New Mexico deployed for Tuy Hoa Air Base, Vietnam. An additional 350 personnel went to South Korea and Japan to

augment regular USAF Forces in those areas. One hundred New Mexico Air Guardsmen were reassigned with the continental United States to fill Air Force vacancies.

The "Enchilada Air Force," as it was often called, became well known in Vietnam. The call sign "Taco" became a respected indication that New Mexicans were on the job. Over 6,000 combat missions were flown by the group.

The unit returned in May, 1969, and was deactivated in June of that year after having received over 630 awards and decorations.

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Utilities Lower Stamps

Responding to public comments, the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is modifying its new rule assuring lower food stamp costs for families with high winter utility bills.

The original utility rules, issued Nov. 30, require state to inform people using food stamps that they may pay less for their food stamps if their utility bills have increased. The rule also required states to certify people applying or re-applying for food stamps within 10 days if they could document increases of more than \$25 in their utility bills.

According to Ms. Foreman, the 10-day limit caused problems. "Comments from state administrators convinced us that the rule placed a burden on local food stamp workers that could result in inequitable treatment of food stamp applicants. Applications from people with high utility bills would be given higher priority than those from people whose utility bills had not risen significantly,"

but who might be in great actual need of assistance." This provision has been dropped under the published amendment and the time limit for certifying people applying or re-applying for food stamps will remain 30 days.

Ms. Foreman said another amendment to the utility rule gives states great flexibility in sending notices on the utility rule to people using food stamps.

"States must make every effort to include this notice with their regular mailing to food stamp households the beginning of January," Ms. Foreman said. States unable to do this, however, may include the notice in their next regular mailing to food stamp households later in January or on Feb. 1, she explained.

States that don't have regular mailings to food stamp households must have handed out the utility notice at food stamp issuance points starting no later than January 15 and continuing through the end of February.

Additionally, states capable of identifying and notifying only those households which carry their own costs may do so.

According to Ms. Foreman, USDA published the utility rule in final rather than proposed form in November because the department wanted to act quickly. "Winter was upon us," she said, "and we wanted to avert unnecessary hardships for households burdened by higher utility bills."

USDA sought comments from the public on the final rule, the Assistant Secretary added, "and we are responding to the concerns expressed by amending the rule."

The utility amendment appeared in the Federal Register on Wednesday, Jan. 11 and was published again in the Register on Friday, Jan. 13.

Letters to the News

Dear Sirs:
We lost our Daddy Dec. 27, 1977, in Ruidoso, N.M.
Someone put a piece in your paper entitled in memory of Railbird! I would like to get several copies of that paper, if possible.
Would you please let me know if you can get it for me and how much money I need to send you.
Thanks Very Much,
Vickie Garner, Box 101, Muleshoe, Tex. 79347
The Railbird was Harold Freeman.

DECA Takes Honors

The Ruidoso High School Distributive Education Club fared well at the regional competitions in Las Cruces last weekend. The Ruidoso team won 42 of 60 positions.

Winners in the various categories are eligible to go to Carlsbad in March 14 through 16 for the state competitions.

Apparel and accessories, master-employee winners were: Tracy Cole, Julie Page, Susan Miller and Kelly Taylor. Apparel and accessories, owner-manager winners were: Patricia Reaves, Yvette Seelbach, Treva Kelly, Kenna Newton, Jayme Racher and Patti Neal.

Food and marketing, master-employee winners were: Jerry Romero, Brad Brotherton, Mike Buckley, Kelly Thomason and Rick Ford. Food and marketing, owner-manager winners were: Alfred Romero, Tony Lathan, Jerry Garcia, Susan Blank, Debbie Johnson and Shirley April.

In the category of Food service, master-employee the winners were: John Whitlock, Alicia Pirelli and Kristi Perryman. Food service, owner-manager winners were: Steve Cox, Larry Surmick, Terry Payne and Mike Sisson.

General merchandise, master-employee winners were: Lacey Lamphere and Brad Maddox. Petroleum, owner-manager winners were: Mike Eritchett, Lee Burrows, Josh Enso and Steve Shaffer.

At the meeting, four Ruidoso students were elected to regional offices in the organization. They were: Alfred Romero, president; Donna Clarke, secretary-treasurer; John

Brown, vice president, and Jerry Garcia, director of publicity.

Lincoln County students competing in special categories at the competition were: Rick Pritchett and Jim Leskoviansky in advertising services; Donna Clarke, Lee Ann Jones and Twila

Clements in finance and credit; Sara Wimberly and Micheline Cooper in the written apparel and accessories event; and Tammy Isaacs and Karen Hernandez in the written food marketing event.

The Ruidoso high school DECA chapter sweetheart, Patti Hall, was named regional sweetheart and will now go on to compete for the state title.

County students who competed in the events and won honorable mention recognition were: Don Dale, Vicki Baca, Cindy Montoya, Annette Lopez, Teresa Rye, David Calderon, Debbie Clair, Truman Bobb, Lynn Holly, Jacob Salas, Greg Griffin, Chuck Easley, Bryan Cupp and Pam Parker.

Named to compete in the statewide Pepsi Learn and Earn contest was Van Patton.

The Ruidoso DECA club is not yet sure whether it has set a competitive record but it has done extremely well in the regional competition. It is anticipated that the Carlsbad event will also be a triumph for the group.

Commission Meetings

MONDAY, January 23, February 13, March 6, March 27, April 17, May 8, May 30, TUESDAY, June 19, July 10, July 31, August 21, September 11, October 2, October 23, November 13, December 4, December 27, WEDNESDAY.

District Court Schedule

Hon. Geo. L. Zimmerman
Thursday, January 26, 1978
9:30 - Defaults
10:00 - 00014-00016 - In Re: Estate of Willie Silva, Charles Malone, Bill Payne; Hearing on Claims.
10:00 - 00234 - Ray Finley vs. Warren Shaffer and Dorothy Shaffer, Gordon Schmauer, Ron Harris; Non-Jury.
10:30 - 00134 - Alpine Village Sanitation Dist. vs. H.F. Kannady; Michael Rosenberg, Mel O'Reilly; Non Jury.
10:30 - 00135 - Pine Village Sanitation Dist. vs. Larry Medders; Michael Rosenberg; Non-Jury.
1:00 - Children Arraignments.
1:00 - 00083 - State of New Mexico vs. Ricky Chase; Frank Wilson, Peter Hebard; Sentencing.
1:00 - 00161 - Judy Carolyn Beavers vs. Robert Beavers; Mel O'Reilly; Support.
1:00 - 00144 - Robert Denniston vs. Esther Kettler; Charles Coll, Donald Brown; Non-Jury.
Monday, January 30, 1978
Judge James Wheeler (Magistrate) State of New Mexico vs. Bryan Wetzel and Bobby Dan Crenshaw.
Tuesday, February 7, 1978
Hon. Geo. L. Zimmerman
Lee Phillip Onsrud vs. Eugene Garms, Jury.
Tuesday, February 14, 1978
Hon. Thomas A. Sandenaw
State of New Mexico vs. Albert Simpson.
State of New Mexico vs. Stan Henderson, Jury.
Tuesday, March 21, 1978
Hon. Geo. L. Zimmerman
Lester Lanell vs. Rimmel Beisch and Associated Ambulance Service, Jury.
Sybil Cook vs. Presbyterian Hospital, Jury.

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Inside The Capital

by Robert E. Huber and Carol W. Gagle

SANTA FE — State School Superintendent Leonard DeLayo has come from a meeting in the White House with President Carter with a belief the President is serious about cutting educational red tape and reverting additional power to the states.

DeLayo said in an interview: "I have the feeling that for the first time in the 15 years that I've occupied this position that Washington is listening to the states, specifically about (Federal) paper work and the usurpation of state's prerogatives."

DeLayo was in Washington for a meeting of the Council of Chief State School Officers. He is a former president of the organization and also is second-ranking in seniority among the nation's school superintendents.

The group met with Joseph Califano, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and with U.S. Commissioner of Education Ernest Boyer.

Carter requested the meeting with the school chiefs, DeLayo said.

He said he was encouraged by the President's comments on several issues, and also the fact that he spent longer with the group — an hour and a half — than any previous President. DeLayo has been going to the White House meetings since the administration of John F. Kennedy.

"We talked a great deal about returning authority to the states in the Title I (educational program funding) area," DeLayo said. "And he assured us that he is interested in cutting down on the number of forms (to fill out)."

One of Gov. Jerry Apodaca's top appointees says the governor's budget proposal for 1978-79 has a strong emphasis on social programs for

humanitarian reasons and because Federal courts have been mandating that the states do more than they have been for disadvantaged people.

He cited the need for special education programs at the Los Lunas Hospital and Training School, which provides services for children with handicaps and learning disabilities.

"The courts have ruled in several states that 'you'd better do it,'" he said. "They're humans. You can't just put them in these institutions and let them die on the vine."

He criticized the Legislative Finance Committee's proposal for a 7 per cent increase in state government spending, a figure he said would barely keep up with inflation.

"They're talking about government remaining stagnant," he said. "How would they provide for all these services?"

Apodaca's proposal to revert one-fourth of one cent of the state gross receipts tax to the state's municipalities may face rough sledding in the Senate.

Chairman Altbrey Dunn, D-Otero, of the powerful Senate Finance Committee opposes the idea.

He would like for cities to be able to raise the money themselves, based on a referendum vote by local citizens.

"I think the cities may be receptive, too, when you get to thinking about it," said Dunn in an interview.

He said locally-raised revenues, through a vote, would increase local autonomy. But, he added, "If you just have a handout (from the state), that can be changed real quick."

Dunn also voiced objections to Apodaca's proposed \$655 million budget for state government.

"I don't think the Legislature will appropriate as much ongoing expenditures as the governor proposes," said Dunn, who is second-ranking in Senate seniority.

In Our Time



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Throughout State

Litter Is Problem

A recent study conducted by the New Mexico Environmental Improvement Agency (EIA) (Solid Waste Management Program) found that litter is a major problem in New Mexico and that the majority of the state's citizens want more litter control and more enforcement of existing laws. The EIA has recommended the state legislature adopt proposals designed to control litter here.

EIA's litter study was mandated by House Memorial 45, passed during last year's session of the state legislature.

A report made to the legislature this month recommends the law-making body adopt a "Litter Control Act."

The proposed act would designate litter control authority to a single state agency, instead of leaving litter cleanup and control responsibilities fragmented among several agencies as it now is. The EIA report did not specify which agency should handle the litter problem.

Another recommendation is the passage and implementation of a beverage container deposit and the banning of detachable pull tabs, which, the report says, would help control the major source of litter in the state.

According to the report, an estimated 19 million plus items of litter can be found along our state's roads on any given day. The study found that beverage-related litter accounted for 69 percent of all litter collected in New Mexico and that such items reached as high as 98 percent in some areas of the state.

The EIA was assisted in the litter survey primarily by the State Highway Department, the State Parks and Recreation Department, the National Park Service and personnel of various cities in the state.

A survey of public attitudes toward litter found that 87 percent of the New Mexicans polled throughout the state feel more litter law enforcement is necessary. Eighty-two percent of those surveyed favor providing more education on the litter problem to the

state's citizens, particularly in the schools, and 80 percent favor a beverage container deposit law.

Seventy-seven percent want more recycling centers, and 69 percent favor placing more litter receptacles in appropriate places.

"There is no coordinated, comprehensive effort at litter control by a single agency (in New Mexico)," EIA's report states.

In addition, it says, "Almost all litter control efforts are directed toward picking up litter rather than reducing the number of items littered."

The EIA estimates that a minimum of nearly \$2 million is spent by New Mexico taxpayers each year in what its report calls "a futile effort to collect litter." According to the EIA, almost twice as much money would be required to achieve a "high degree" of litter control.

The EIA report states that no improvement of the litter situation in New Mexico will be seen if programs continue to be directed merely at collecting litter rather than controlling the amount of litter thrown away.

Game Thief Cases Tried

Four Operation Game Thief cases, all involving big game, came to court recently, according to OGT coordinator Dan Pursley. Reward in each case was \$250. Fines ranged from \$25 to \$400.

In a case stemming from charges brought against three Grants area men on Nov. 5, Grants magistrate, John Horacek accepted nolo contendere pleas from Jack L. Elkins, 46, Ronnie R. Elkins and Jerry Wilcox, both in their early 20's, to one charge each of failure to tag deer. Horacek fined each man \$50 and suspended \$25 of each fine. The Game and Fish Department had earlier agreed to drop charges of hunting out of season in return for the pleas entered.

Michael D. Malone, 25, Artesia, pleaded guilty to wanton waste of game meat before Capitan magistrate

Gertrude Huey, who fined him \$90 charges stemming from an Oct. incident near Ruidoso. Male allegedly killed an elk and took only head and front shoulders out of hunting field. An additional charge of illegally killing a second elk was dropped by the department due to lack of evidence. The department assessed civil damages of \$300 for the state's loss of the elk.

Robert L. Rockey, 33, Artesia, pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession of a deer and was fined the statutory \$400 by Artesia magistrate Donald Price, who also gave the defendant a 30-day suspended jail term. Civil assessments will be \$100. The citation was issued on Jan. 3.

Patrick M. McCollum, 27, Pietown, was fined \$400 and assessed \$100 civil damages upon conviction on a charge of illegal possession of a deer. Quemad magistrate Regina Sawyer heard the charges, filed on Jan. 4.

Defendants in each case were also assessed \$10 court costs each.

Statutory fines set by the last legislature are \$400 for out-of-season deer violations, \$1,000 for elk violations and are from \$50 to \$500 on other violations, including failure to tag and wanton waster of game.

Operation Game Thief, said coordinator Pursley, is a cooperative citizen-departmental program aimed at reducing illegal uses of wildlife. The program pays rewards for information leading to arrest or issuance of a citation and does not require callers to give their names or to testify in court. The reward fund is sustained by donations from citizens and involves no appropriated tax or license money.

Hunt Provides Deer Statistics

Hunters in two special deer hunts in mid-January in the Carlsbad and Corona areas apparently found good numbers of deer, according to biologists staffing check stations for the Department of Game and Fish.

The closely regulated either-sex hunts, held in the Guadalupe Mountains near Carlsbad and the Gallina Mountains near Corona, were designed primarily as a means for the department to gather data on age and sex ratios and characteristics of the deer herds.

Jack Herring, the department's Southeast Area game manager, said department crews checks 415 hunters and 258 deer to date.

The success of the hunt was approximately 408 hunters and 150 deer.

Information gathered by checking deer hunters will be used in future surveys of questionnaires, season deer hunt use in computer populations.

The department permits for each mandatory check collection. Not hunted.

The number of hunts is relatively sufficient sample population for modeling.

County Seeks Dental

Lincoln County is seeking designation as a Dental Manpower Shortage Area. Studies have known that approximately 50 percent of Lincoln County residents do not have access to adequate dental care.

The request will be submitted to DHEW with the recommendations of the New Mexico Health Systems Agency, who acted to approve the designation at its Jan. 21st meeting in Santa Fe.

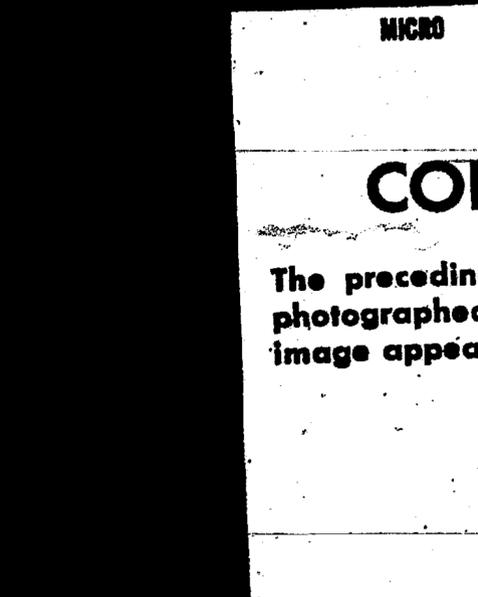
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Hunter Training Urged Now

Now's the time for youngsters to take Hunter Training classes being offered around the state, according to program coordinator John Davis of the Department of Game and Fish.

"Many youngsters received firearms as Christmas presents or are reaching the age that they may be hunting next fall with older family members," said Davis. "It's mandatory that they take and pass a Hunter Training class before they go off to shoot or hunt with a firearm."

He said volunteer instructors are now compiling class lists and giving classes as student numbers warrant, and the opportunity to take the course is greater now than it will be later in the year as hunting seasons approach.

"We find each year that there's a rush when hunting seasons come near," Davis said, "but that's the very time the instructors, almost all of whom are hunters themselves, have the least time to give the courses."

He urged parents to take time now to enroll their children, adding that many adults also benefit from the courses.

"It's a good course for a family to take together, and it's a help to the nonshooter who lives in homes where firearms are present. It replaces fear, in some such cases, with knowledge and respect," Davis noted.

Students can enroll by contacting local hunter safety instructors, Game and Fish Department district officers, or department offices in Albuquerque, Raton, Las Cruces, Roswell or Santa Fe.

The courses include a minimum eight

Bus Tours Profitable

Felipe Gonzales, assistant director of the Tourist Division, attended the National Tour Brokers Association Conference in San Antonio, Texas, on January 10-13 to encourage the expansion of motor coach package tour programs to New Mexico.

"160 direct contacts were made with tour brokers from around the country who have a definite interest in New Mexico as a tourist destination point. We will follow up these contacts with a package of literature on attractions, travel rates and a list of state contact people in the tourist industry," said Gonzales.

Currently, 78 motor coach companies provide tours to the state. "Using the United States Travel Data Center's estimates, of travel expenditures, each bus-tour spends an average of \$1,000 per day in New Mexico," said Gonzales.

hours' instruction in basic firearms safety practices in the home and afield, and also include firearms history, hunting and conservation ethics, and basic survival and first aid. Most courses also include a trip to a local firing range, where one is available.

Some instructors charge a nominal fee to cover various expenses associated with the courses.

Snow Checks Are Now Available

USSA-Rocky Mountain has published its book of SnowChecks, a skier savings book designed like a checkbook, made payable to members of USSA-Rocky Mountain. The book has over \$500 in savings in Denver as well as the ski areas, and includes some areas in New Mexico. The SnowCheck book sells for \$10 to members of the organization, or \$15 to the general public, and includes membership in the organization.

SnowChecks are available through the USSA-Rocky Mountain office at 14653 Larimer Square, Denver, Colorado, 80202, from 8:30 to 5:00 p.m., or can be ordered through the mail. Payment must accompany order.



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AROUND TOWN & SURROUNDING AREAS

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The Carrizozo Recreation Center is certainly a fine place for our town to have. It is used by young and old alike. Bowling is not the only form of recreation. There are pool tables, ping-pong and pin ball machines. They even have a room where color t.v. can be viewed.

A league standing sheet of 10 years ago, 1968 show that many area youth then were enjoying bowling. League secretary of a junior league was Nancy Lawson, teams of threes included Mary Hernandez, Nancy Lawson and

public. There will be a judging of pies, than an auction and a pie contest. The small entrance fee will include a slice of pie and drink. This is a good deal. Go see all the delicious pies. Last year the judges had a hard time deciding. Then there is the lively auction. If you haven't seen a group of people competing in a pie eating contest, don't miss this part of the affair so go early.

Happy Birthday to Judy Glover Jan. 26, Connie Najar Jan. 28, Sharon Lueras Jan. 29, LeAnne Straley, Phil Straley Jan. 31, Lynn Steinepreis February 1.

Len Stokes, originally from Captain, has returned to the area this week. Stokes has been for the last two years in Minnesota. He is now employed by Rust Tractor in El Paso where he and his family will reside.

The NEWS talked to Stokes in the Four Winds Restaurant in Carrizozo, where Stokes was having his first Mexican food for quite a while. He commented, "It's nice to leave the cold and the snow of the North."

Domenici Against Rifle Destruction

The Defense Department's decision to destroy some 340,000 U.S. Army rifles at a cost of \$30 million to taxpayers is being opposed by Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico and various other Senators and Congressmen.

As a result of their opposition, the Defense Department has postponed that destruction.

Utilities Lower Stamps

Responding to public comments, the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is modifying its new rule assuring lower food stamp costs for families with high winter utility bills, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman has announced.

The original utility rules, issued Nov. 30, require state to inform people using food stamps that they may pay less for their food stamps if their utility bills have increased. The rule also required states to certify people applying or re-applying for food stamps within 10 days if they could document increases of more than \$25 in their utility bills.

According to Ms. Foreman, the 10-day limit caused problems. "Comments from state administrators convinced us that the rule placed a burden on local food stamp workers that could result in inequitable treatment of food stamp applicants. Applications from people with high utility bills would be given higher priority than those from people whose utility bills had not risen significantly,

but who might be in great need of assistance." This provision has been dropped under the published amendment and the time limit for certifying people applying or re-applying for food stamps will remain 30 days.

Ms. Foreman said another amendment to the utility rule gives states great flexibility in sending notices on the utility rule to people using food stamps.

"States must make every effort to include this notice with their regular mailing to food stamp households the beginning of January," Ms. Foreman said. States unable to do this, however, may include the notice in their next regular mailing to food stamp households later in January or on Feb. 1, she explained.

States that don't have regular mailings to food stamp households must have handed out the utility notice at food stamp issuance points starting no later than January 15 and continuing through the end of February.

Additionally, states capable of identifying and notifying only those households which carry their own costs may do so.

According to Ms. Foreman, USDA published the utility rule in final rather than proposed form in November because the department wanted to act quickly. "Winter was upon us," she said, "and we wanted to avert unnecessary hardships for households burdened by higher utility bills." USDA sought comments from the public on the final rule, the Assistant Secretary added, "and we are responding to the concerns expressed by amending the rule."

The utility amendment appeared in the Federal Register on Wednesday, Jan. 11 and was published again in the Register on Friday, Jan. 13.

Letters to the News

Dear Sirs:

We lost our Daddy Dec. 27, 1977, in Ruidoso, N.M. Someone put a piece in your paper entitled in memory of Railbird! I would like to get several copies of that paper, if possible.

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DECA Takes Honors

The Ruidoso High School Distributive Education Club fared well at the regional competitions in Las Cruces last weekend. The Ruidoso team won 42 of 60 positions.

Winners in the various categories are eligible to go to Carlsbad in March 14 through 16 for the state competitions.

Apparel and accessories, master-employee winners were: Tracy Cole, Julie Page, Susan Miller and Kelly Taylor. Apparel and accessories, owner-manager winners were: Patricia Reaves, Yvette Seelbach, Treva Kelly, Kenna Newton, Jayme Racher and Patti Neal.

Food and marketing, master-employee winners were: Jerry Romero, Brad Brotherton, Mike Buckley, Kelly Thomason and Rick Ford. Food and marketing, owner-manager winners were: Alfred Romero, Tony Lathan, Jerry Garcia, Susan Blank, Debbie Johnson and Shirley April.

In the category of Food service, master-employee the winners were: John Whitlock, Alicia Pirelli and Kristi Perryman. Food service, owner-manager winners were: Steve Cox, Larry Surmick, Terry Payne and Mike Sisson.

General merchandise, master-employee winners were Steve Romero, Rick Mound, Tracy Johnson, Karri Sears and Debbie Ford. General merchandise, owner-manager winners were: John Brown, Sterling Rehmiert and Patti Hall.

Petroleum, master-employee winners were: Lacey Lamphere and Brad Maddox. Petroleum, owner-manager winners were: Mike Pritchett, Lee Burrows, Josh Ensor and Steve Shaffer.

At the meeting, four Ruidoso students were elected to regional offices in the organization. They were: Alfred Romero, president; Donna Clark, secretary-treasurer; John

Brown, vice president; and Jerry Garcia, director of publicity.

Lincoln County students competing in special categories at the competition were: Rick Pritchett and Jim Leskoviansky in advertising services; Donna Clarke, Lee Ann Jones and Twila

Clements in finance and credit; Sara Wimberly and Micheline Cooper in the written apparel and accessories event; and Tammy Isaacs and Karen Hernandez in the written food marketing event.

The Ruidoso high school DECA chapter sweetheart, Patti Hall, was named regional sweetheart and will now go on to compete for the state title.

County students who competed in the events and won honorable mention recognition were: Don Dale, Vicki Baca, Cindy Montoya, Annette Lopez, Teresa Rue, David Calderon, Debbie Clair, Truman Bob, Lynn Holly, Jacob Salas, Greg Griffin, Chuck Easley, Bryan Cupp and Pam Parker.

Named to compete in the statewide Pepsi Learn and Earn contest was Van Patton.

The Ruidoso DECA club is not yet sure whether it has set a competitive record but it has done extremely well in the regional competition. It is anticipated that the Carlsbad event will also be a triumph for the group.

Commission Meetings

MONDAY, January 23, February 13, March 6, March 27, April 17, May 6, May 30, TUESDAY, June 19, July 10, July 31, August 21, September 11, October 2, October 23, November 13, December 4, December 27, WEDNESDAY.

District Court Schedule

Hon. Geo. L. Zimmerman

Thursday, January 26, 1978
9:30 - Defaults.
10:00 - 00014-00016 - In Re: Estate of Willie Silva, Charles Malone, Bill Payne; Hearing on Claims.
10:00 - 00234 - Ray Finley vs. Warren Shaffer and Dorothy Shaffer, Gordon Schnauffer, Ron Harris; Non-Jury.
10:30 - 00134 - Alpine Village Sanitation Dist. vs. H.F. Kannady; Michael Rosenberg, Mel O'Reilly; Non-Jury.
10:30 - 00135 - Pine Village Sanitation Dist. vs. Larry Medders; Michael Rosenberg; Non-Jury.
1:00 - Children Arraignments.

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Monday, January 30, 1978
Judge James Wheeler (Magistrate)
State of New Mexico vs. Bryan Wetzel and Bobby Dan Crenshaw.
Tuesday, February 7, 1978
Hon. Geo. L. Zimmerman
Lee Phillip Onsrud vs. Eugene Garms, Jury.
Tuesday, February 14, 1978
Hon. Thomas A. Sandenaw
State of New Mexico vs. Albert Simpson.
State of New Mexico vs. Stan Henderson, Jury.
Tuesday, March 21, 1978
Hon. Geo. L. Zimmerman
Lester Lanelli vs. Zaldar Beisch and Associated Ambulance Service, Jury.
Sybil Cook vs. Presbyterian Hospital, Jury.

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More proud grandparents! Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Luna have a new grandchild. Matthew Leigh was born in Alamogordo on Jan. 22. He weighed 5 pounds 14 ounces. He is the new born son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salazar of Carrizozo. Matthew has a brother Joseph, Jr. who will be 4 years old on Feb. 18.

The Mid-Winter Trend Release and luncheon was held Jan. 22 and 23 at the Desert Aire in Alamogordo. Attending from our area was Rita Varvaez. She is employed at Erma's Beauty Salon. Members of NHCA (National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association) and non-members attended this 2 day Pecos Valley meet. The group viewed the latest cuts, salon equipment, demonstrations of make-up and hair colors.

The FHA and FFA will hold a joint pie eating contest this evening for the

Inside The Capital

by Robert E. Huber
and Carrol W. Cagle

SANTA FE — State School Superintendent Leonard DeLayo has come from a meeting in the White House with President Carter with a belief the President is serious about cutting educational red tape and reverting, additional power to the states.

DeLayo said in an interview: "I have the feeling that for the first time in the 15 years that I've occupied this position that Washington is listening to the states, specifically about (Federal) paper work and the usurpation of state's prerogatives."

DeLayo was in Washington for a meeting of the Council of Chief State School Officers. He is a former president of the organization and also is second-ranking in seniority among the nation's school superintendents.

The group met with Joseph Califano, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and with U.S. Commissioner of Education Ernest Boyer.

Carter requested the meeting with the school chiefs, DeLayo said.

He said he was encouraged by the President's comments on several issues, and also the fact that he spent longer with the group — an hour and a half — than any previous President. DeLayo has been going to the White House meetings since the administration of John F. Kennedy.

"We talked a great deal about returning authority to the states in the Title I (educational program funding) area," DeLayo said. "And he assured us that he is interested in cutting down on the number of forms (to fill out)."

One of Gov. Jerry Apodaca's top appointees says the governor's budget proposal for 1978-79 has a strong emphasis on social programs for

humanitarian reasons and because Federal courts have been mandating that the states do more than they have been for disadvantaged people.

He cited the need for special education programs at the Los Lunas Hospital and Training School, which provides services for children with handicaps and learning disabilities.

"The courts have ruled in several states that 'you'd better do it,'" he said. "They're humans. You can't just put them in these institutions and let them die on the vine."

He criticized the Legislative Finance Committee's proposal for a 7 per cent increase in state government spending, a figure he said would barely keep up with inflation.

"They're talking about government remaining stagnant," he said. "How would they provide for all these services?"

Apodaca's proposal to revert one-fourth of one cent of the state gross receipts tax to the state's municipalities may face rough sledding in the Senate.

Chairman Aubrey Dunn, D-Otero, of the powerful Senate Finance Committee opposes the idea.

He would like for cities to be able to raise the money themselves, based on a referendum vote by local citizens.

"I think the cities may be receptive, too, when you get to thinking about it," said Dunn in an interview.

He said locally-raised revenues, through a vote, would increase local autonomy. But, he added, "If you just have a handout (from the state), that can be changed real quick."

Dunn also voiced objections to Apodaca's proposed \$655 million budget for state government.

"I don't think the Legislature will appropriate as much ongoing expenditures as the governor proposes," said Dunn, who is second-ranking in Senate seniority.

In Our Time

BEAUTIFUL LAWNS CAN BE SEVERELY INJURED BY VARIOUS PESTS... A COMMON AND VERY DESTRUCTIVE GROUP ARE CALLED GRUBS, WHITE GRUBS AND GRUBWORMS.

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Throughout State

Litter Is Problem

A recent study conducted by the New Mexico Environmental Improvement Agency (EIA) (Solid Waste Management Program) found that litter is a major problem in New Mexico and that the majority of the state's citizens want more litter control and more enforcement of existing laws. The EIA has recommended the state legislature adopt proposals designed to control litter here.

EIA's litter study was mandated by House Memorial 45, passed during last year's session of the state legislature.

A report made to the legislature this month recommends the law-making body adopt a "Litter Control Act."

The proposed act would designate litter control authority to a single state agency, instead of leaving litter cleanup and control responsibilities fragmented among several agencies as it now is. The EIA report did not specify which agency should handle the litter problem.

Another recommendation is the passage and implementation of a beverage container deposit and the banning of detachable pull tabs, which, the report says, would help control the major source of litter in the state.

According to the report, an estimated 19 million plus items of litter can be found along our state's roads on any given day. The study found that beverage-related litter accounted for 69 percent of all litter collected in New Mexico and that such items reached as high as 98 percent in some areas of the state.

The EIA was assisted in the litter survey primarily by the State Highway Department, the State Parks and Recreation Department, the National Park Service and personnel of various cities in the state.

A survey of public attitudes toward litter found that 87 percent of the New Mexicans polled throughout the state feel more litter law enforcement is necessary. Eighty-two percent of those surveyed favor providing more education on the litter problem to the

state's citizens, particularly in the schools, and 80 percent favor a beverage container deposit law.

Seventy-seven percent want more recycling centers, and 69 percent favor placing more litter receptacles in appropriate places.

"There is no coordinated, comprehensive effort at litter control by a single agency (in New Mexico)," EIA's report states.

In addition, it says, "Almost all litter control efforts are directed toward picking up litter rather than reducing the number of items littered."

The EIA estimates that a minimum of nearly \$2 million is spent by New Mexico taxpayers each year in what its report calls "a futile effort to collect litter." According to the EIA, almost twice as much money would be required to achieve a "high degree" of litter control.

The EIA report states that no improvement of the litter situation in New Mexico will be seen if programs continue to be directed merely at collecting litter rather than controlling the amount of litter thrown away.

Game Thief Cases Tried

Four Operation Game Thief cases, all involving big game, came to court recently, according to OGT coordinator Dan Pursley. Reward in each case was \$250. Fines ranged from \$25 to \$400.

In a case stemming from charges brought against three Grants area men on Nov. 5, Grants magistrate John Horacek accepted nolo contendere pleas from Jack L. Elkins, 46, Ronnie R. Elkins and Jerry Wilcox, both in their early 20's, to one charge each of failure to tag deer. Horacek fined each man \$50 and suspended \$25 of each fine.

The Game and Fish Department had earlier agreed to drop charges of hunting out of season in return for the pleas entered.

Michael D. Malone, 25, Artesia, pleaded guilty to wanton waste of game meat before Capitan magistrate.

Hunt Provides Deer Statistics

Hunters in two special deer hunts in mid-January in the Carlsbad and Corona areas apparently found good numbers of deer, according to biologists staffing check stations for the Department of Game and Fish.

The closely regulated either-sex hunts, held in the Guadalupe Mountains near Carlsbad and the Gallina Mountains near Corona, were designed primarily as a means for the department to gather data on age and sex ratios and characteristics of the deer herds.

Jack Herring, the department's Southeast Area game manager, said department crews checks 415 hunters and 258 deer in the Guadalupe, a success rate of about 62 per cent.

The success rate in the Corona area hunt was approximately 40 per cent; 406 hunters came through the check stations with 163 deer.

Information that biologists gathered by checking deer taken in these two hunts will combine with other information from aerial and ground surveys of deer herds, card questionnaire surveys of regular, season deer hunters, and other data for use in computer modeling of deer herd populations.

The department allotted a total of 500 permits for each area and set up mandatory check stations for the data collection. Not all permit holders hunted.

The number of does taken in such hunts is relatively small, according to the department, but provides a sufficient sample of the actual population for aid in computer modeling.

Gertrude Huey, who fined him \$90 on charges stemming from an Oct. 24 incident near Ruidoso. Malone allegedly killed an elk and took only the head and front shoulders out of the hunting field. An additional charge of illegally killing a second elk was dropped by the department due to lack of evidence. The department assessed civil damages of \$300 for the state's loss of the elk.

Robert L. Rokey, 33, Artesia, pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession of a deer and was fined the statutory \$400 by Artesia magistrate Donald Price, who also gave the defendant a 30-day suspended jail term. Civil assessments will be \$100. The citation was issued on Jan. 3.

Patrick M. McCollum, 27, Pictown, was fined \$400 and assessed \$100 civil damages upon conviction on a charge of illegal possession of a deer. Quemado magistrate Regina Sawyer heard the charges, filed on Jan. 4.

Defendants in each case were also assessed \$10 court costs each.

Statutory fines set by the last legislature are \$400 for out-of-season deer violations, \$1,000 for elk violations, and are from \$50 to \$500 on other violations, including failure to tag and wanton waster of game.

Operation Game Thief, said coordinator Pursley, is a cooperative citizen-departmental program aimed at reducing illegal uses of wildlife. The program pays rewards for information leading to arrest or issuance of a citation and does not require callers to give their names or to testify in court. The reward fund is sustained by donations from citizens and involves no appropriated tax or license fee monies. Minimum reward in big game cases is \$250 and in small game or other wildlife law violations is \$50.

The department staffs a toll-free telephone number, 1-800-432-4263, during working hours in the weekdays. Reports of violation can also be given to Game and Fish Department officers in the field.

Hunter Training Urged Now

Now's the time for youngsters to take Hunter Training classes being offered around the state, according to program coordinator John Davis of the Department of Game and Fish.

"Many youngsters received firearms as Christmas presents or are reaching the age that they may be hunting next fall with older family members," said Davis. "It's mandatory that they take and pass a Hunter Training class before they go off to shoot or hunt with a firearm."

He said volunteer instructors are now compiling class lists and giving classes as student numbers warrant, and the opportunity to take the course is greater now than it will be later in the year as hunting seasons approach.

"We find each year that there's a rush when hunting seasons come near," Davis said, "but that's the very time the instructors, almost all of whom are hunters themselves, have the least time to give the courses."

He urged parents to take time now to enroll their children, adding that many adults also benefit from the courses.

"It's a good course for a family to take together, and it's a help to the nonshooter who lives in homes where firearms are present. It replaces fear in some such cases, with knowledge and respect," Davis noted.

Students can enroll by contacting local hunter safety instructors, Game and Fish Department district officers, or department offices in Albuquerque, Raton, Las Cruces, Roswell or Santa Fe.

The courses include a minimum eight

hours' instruction in basic firearms safety practices in the home and afield, and also include firearms history, hunting and conservation ethics, and basic survival and first aid. Most courses also include a trip to a local firing range, where one is available.

Some instructors charge a nominal fee to cover various expenses associated with the courses.

Snow Checks Are Now Available

USSA-Rocky Mountain has published its book of SnowChecks, a skier savings book designed like a checkbook, made payable to members of USSA-Rocky Mountain. The book has over \$500 in savings in Denver as well as the ski areas, and includes some areas in New Mexico. The SnowCheck book sells for \$10 to members of the organization, or \$15 to the general public, and includes membership in the organization.

SnowChecks are available through the USSA-Rocky Mountain office at 14653 Larimer Square, Denver, Colorado, 80202, from 8:30 to 5:00 p.m., or can be ordered through the mail. Payment must accompany order.



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Felipe Gonzales, assistant director of the Tourist Division, attended the National Tour Brokers Association Conference in San Antonio, Texas, on January 10-13 to encourage the expansion of motor coach package tour programs to New Mexico.

"180 direct contacts were made with tour brokers from around the country who have a definite interest in New Mexico as a tourist destination point. We will follow up these contacts with a package of literature on attractions, travel rates and a list of state contact people in the tourist industry," said Gonzales.

Currently, 78 motor coach companies provide tours to the state. "Using the United States Travel Data Center's estimates of travel expenditures, each bus tour spends an average of \$1,000 per day in New Mexico," said Gonzales.

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County Seeks Dental Care

Lincoln County is seeking designation as a Dental Manpower Shortage Area. Studies have known that approximately 50 percent of Lincoln County residents do not have access to adequate dental care.

The request will be submitted to DHEW with the recommendations of the New Mexico Health Systems Agency, who acted to approve the designation at its Jan. 21st meeting in Santa Fe.

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This Saturday Jan. 28, three women's bowling teams will be in Alamogordo at the Red Rooster Lanes for the 23rd Annual Alamogordo Women's Bowling Association 1978 City Tournament to compete against other women bowlers. Lots of luck to our Carrizozo ladies! The Carrizozo Rec Center team include team captain Lola Villegas, Mary Greer, Kathryn Cornett, Edith Stoneman, Sharon Lueras. The Cut-Ups include team captain Mary Means, Charlotte Archuleta, Carlyn Ladd, Gilda Ward, Martha Guevara. The Cowgirls are team captain Frances Zamora, Mabel Zamora, Kitty Jaramillo, Mary Najar, Georgia Ortiz. If you are in Alamogordo stop in at the Red Rooster Lanes. The 1st team is scheduled to start around 5 p.m. on Jan. 28.

The Carrizozo Recreation Center is certainly a fine place for our town to have. It is used by young and old alike. Bowling is not the only form of recreation. There are pool tables, ping-pong and pin ball machines. They even have a room where color t.v. can be viewed.

A league standing sheet of 10 years ago, 1968 show that many area youth then were enjoying bowling. League secretary of a junior league was Nancy Lawson, teams of three included Mary Hernandez, Nancy Lawson and Christine Chavez, John McCollum, Robert Schlarb, Shawn Lock, Ben Stuterville, Frank Helm, Tiny Mackey, Charles Schlarb, Gilbert Archuleta, Joe Ferguson, Ray Reed, David Lock, Quill Bradley, Darrel Stuterville, Albert Gallegos. Substitutes were L. Zamora, Albert Serna, E. Lynch, Jim Ham, B. Ortiz, Gabe Chavez, M. Barola, R. Baroz and Godfrey Chavez.

Today, Thursday Jan. 26, a men's bowling league is scheduled to start. Twelve men have been reached, more are needed. All men in this area are encouraged to sign up. Contact the managers of the recreation center, Marcos or Lola Villegas at the center or at their home for more information.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Samora received the news that they have a new grandchild in Texas City, Texas. Jacqueline Renee was born January 12. She weighed 4 pounds, 14 ounces. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Epperson. Mrs. Epperson is the former Marcel Samora.

Today from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. at the electric office, the Southeastern Regional Library book mobile is scheduled to make its faithful stop. Book mobiles are part of your State Library system.

You can also check out books by mail, (libros por correo). Books by mail is also a part of your tax-supported library system. This service is funded cooperatively by federal library services and Construction Act Title-One funds and by the New Mexico State Legislature.

Write to New Mexico State Library, P. O. Box 1629, Santa Fe, N.M. 87503, phone 827-2033 ext. 48, (statewide). They will mail you a list of books. They will mail your books in a sack which can be used for returning the books, plus return postage and a new order card.

Interesting books on the Southwest include "Making the Adobe Brick" by Eugene H. Boudreau. A thorough book on how to make adobe bricks and how to construct with them, with illustrations and photographs.

Survival skills reading include "Wood Heat" by John Vivian. Complete book on how to install stoves, maintain and heat with wood.

Books in Spanish, Libros en Espanol include "Rio Parido" por Zane Grey, "Recetas Para Divertirse" por Cole, Haas, Heller, Weinberger.

Sitting down with a good book has gone out of style as amusement. Nothing is as entertaining, mentally stimulating or inexpensive as plain reading. Turn off the t.v., go to the book mobile or write to Santa Fe for the free library service available as close as your post office.

More proud grandparents! Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Luna have a new grandchild, Matthew Leigh was born in Alamogordo on Jan. 22. He weighed 5 pounds 14 ounces. He is the new born son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salazar of Carrizozo. Matthew has a brother Joseph, Jr. who will be 4 years old on Feb. 16.

The Mid-Winter Trend Release and luncheon was held Jan. 22 and 23 at the Desert Aire in Alamogordo. Attending from our area was Rita Varvaez. She is employed at Erma's Beauty Salon. Members of NHCA (National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association) and non-members attended this 2 day Pecos Valley meet. The group viewed the latest cuts, salon equipment, demonstrations of make-up and hair colors.

The FHA and FFA will hold a joint pie eating contest this evening for the

public. There will be a judging of pies, then an auction and a pie contest. The small entrance fee will include a slice of pie and drink. That is a good deal. Go see all the delicious pies. Last year the judges had a hard time deciding. Then there is the lively auction. If you haven't seen a group of people competing in a pie eating contest, don't miss this part of the affair so go early.

Happy Birthday to Judy Glover Jan. 26, Connie Najar Jan. 28, Sharon Lueras Jan. 29, LeAnne Straley, Phil Straley Jan. 31, Lynn Steinepreis February 1.

Len Stokes, originally from Captain, has returned to the area this week. Stokes has been for the last two years in Minnesota. He is now employed by Rust Tractor in El Paso where he and his family will reside.

The NEWS talked to Stokes in the Four Winds Restaurant in Carrizozo, where Stokes was having his first Mexican food for quite a while. He commented, "It's nice to leave the cold and the snow of the North."

Domenici Against Rifle Destruction

The Defense Department's Decision to destroy some 340,000 U.S. Army rifles at a cost of \$30 million to taxpayers is being opposed by Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico and various other Senators and Congressmen.

As a result of their opposition, the Defense Department has postponed the destruction for at least a week, it was announced Monday.

The rifles, valued at over \$30 million, include 18,900 Browning automatics, 290,800 M-1 Garands, 6,000 M-2 carbines, and 24,000 M-1 carbines.

The Army has estimated that it will cost over \$2 per rifle to destroy them, or about \$500,000. On the civilian market, they could bring a minimum of \$100 each.

Sen. Domenici said, "These rifles could bring in more than \$30 million to the U.S. Treasury if sold on the civilian market. The American taxpayer has invested a great deal in these rifles. I don't want to see additional tax money spent to destroy them."

He added, "These rifles are not your 'Saturday Night Specials' by any stretch of the imagination. They are collector's items and can be made available to law enforcement agencies."

"I'm grateful that the Defense Department has postponed the decision to scrap these rifles. I will be looking into the matter much more closely in the upcoming days," he concluded.

'Enchilada Force' Celebrates Tenth

Ten years ago, on January 26, 1968, the New Mexico Air National Guard was called to active duty along with 14,000 other Guardsmen and

Reservists. The President, Lyndon B. Johnson, responded to the seizure of the USS Pueblo by the North Koreans by increasing the active duty force in this

manner. In New Mexico, that recall affected the lives of 857 men and women, who on one day's notice changed their work location and status.

Later in 1968, 360 personnel and 22 F-100 fighter planes from New Mexico deployed for Tuy Hoa Air Base, Vietnam. An additional 350 personnel went to South Korea and Japan to

augment regular USAF Forces in those areas. One hundred New Mexico Air Guardsmen were reassigned with the continental United States to fill Air Force vacancies.

The "Enchilada Air Force," as it was often called, became well known in Vietnam. The call sign "Taco" became a respected indication that New Mexicans were on the job. Over 6,000 combat missions were flown by the group.

The unit returned in May, 1969, and was deactivated in June of that year after having received over 630 awards and decorations.

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Utilities Lower Stamps

Responding to public comments, the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is modifying its new rule assuring lower food stamp costs for families with high winter utility bills, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman has announced.

The original utility rules, issued Nov. 30, require state to inform people using food stamps that they may pay less for their food stamps if their utility bills have increased. The rule also required states to certify people applying or re-applying for food stamps within 10 days if they could document increases of more than \$25 in their utility bills.

According to Ms. Foreman, the 10-day limit caused problems. "Comments from state administrators convinced us that the rule placed a burden on local food stamp workers that could result in inequitable treatment of food stamp applicants. Applications from people with high utility bills would be given higher priority than those from people whose utility bills had not risen significantly,

but who might be in great actual need of assistance." This provision has been dropped under the published amendment and the time limit for certifying people applying or re-applying for food stamps will remain 30 days.

Ms. Foreman said another amendment to the utility rule gives states great flexibility in sending notices on the utility rule to people using food stamps.

"States must make every effort to include this notice with their regular mailing to food stamp households the beginning of January," Ms. Foreman said. States unable to do this, however, may include the notice in their next regular mailing to food stamp households later in January or on Feb. 1, she explained.

States that don't have regular mailings to food stamp households must have handed out the utility notice at food stamp issuance points starting no later than January 15 and continuing through the end of February.

Additionally, states capable of identifying and notifying only those households which carry their own costs may do so.

According to Ms. Foreman, USDA published the utility rule in final rather than proposed form in November because the department wanted to act quickly. "Winter was upon us," she said, "and we wanted to avert unnecessary hardships for households burdened by higher utility bills."

USDA sought comments from the public on the final rule, the Assistant Secretary added, "and we are responding to the concerns expressed by amending the rule."

The utility amendment appeared in the Federal Register on Wednesday, Jan. 11 and was published again in the Register on Friday, Jan. 13.

Letters to the News

Dear Sirs:

We lost our Daddy Dec. 27, 1977, in Ruidoso, N.M. Someone put a piece in your paper entitled in memory of Railbird I would like to get several copies of that paper, if possible.

Would you please let me know if you can get it for me and how much money I need to send you.

Thanks Very Much,
Vickie Garner, Box 101, Muleshoe, Tex. 79347

The Railbird was Harold Freeman.

DECA Takes Honors

The Ruidoso High School Distributive Education Club fared well at the regional competitions in Las Cruces last weekend. The Ruidoso team won 42 of 60 positions.

Winners in the various categories are eligible to go to Carlsbad in March 14 through 16 for the state competitions.

Apparel and accessories, master-employee winners were: Tracy Cole, Julie Page, Susan Miller and Kelly Taylor. Apparel and accessories, owner-manager winners were: Patricia Reeves, Yvette Seelbach, Treva Kelly, Kenna Newton, Jayme Racher and Patti Neal.

Food and marketing, master-employee winners were: Jerry Romero, Brad Brotherton, Mike Buckley, Kelly Thomason and Rick Ford. Food and marketing, owner-manager winners were: Alfred Romero, Tony Lathan, Jerry Garcia, Susan Blank, Debbie Johnson and Shirley April.

In the category of Food service, master-employee the winners were: John Whitlock, Alicia Pirelli and Kristi Perryman. Food service, owner-manager winners were: Steve Cox, Larry Surnick, Terry Payne and Mike Sisson.

General merchandise, master-employee winners were Steve Romero, Rick Mound, Tracy Johnson, Karri Sears and Debbie Ford. General merchandise, owner-manager winners were: John Brown, Sterling Rehmer and Patti Hall.

Petroleum, master-employee winners were: Lacey Lamphere and Brad Maddox. Petroleum, owner-manager winners were: Mike Pritchett, Lee Burrows, Josh Ensor and Steve Shaffer.

At the meeting, four Ruidoso students were elected to regional offices in the organization. They were: Alfred Romero, president; Donna Clarke, secretary-treasurer; John

Brown, vice president; and Jerry Garcia, director of publicity.

Lincoln County students competing in special categories at the competition were: Rick Pritchett and Jim Leskoviansky in advertising services; Donna Clarke, Lee Ann Jones and Twila

Clements in finance and credit; Sara Wimberly and Micheline Cooper in the written apparel and accessories event; and Tammy Isaacs and Karen Hernandez in the written food marketing event.

The Ruidoso high school DECA chapter sweetheart, Patti Hall, was named regional sweetheart and will now go on to compete for the state title.

County students who competed in the events and won honorable mention recognition were: Don Dale, Vicki Baca, Cindy Montoya, Annette Lopez, Teresa Rue, David Calderon, Debbie Clair, Truman Bob, Lynn Holly, Jacob Salas, Greg Griffin, Chuck Easley, Bryan Cupp and Pam Parker.

Named to compete in the statewide Pepsi Learn and Earn contest was Van Patton.

The Ruidoso DECA club is not yet sure whether it has set a competitive record but it has done extremely well in the regional competition. It is anticipated that the Carlsbad event will also be a triumph for the group.

Commission Meetings

MONDAY, January 23, February 13, March 6, March 27, April 17, May 8, May 30, TUESDAY, June 19, July 10, July 31, August 21, September 11, October 2, October 23, November 13, December 4, December 27, WEDNESDAY.

District Court Schedule

Hon. Geo. L. Zimmerman

Thursday, January 26, 1978

9:30 - Defaults.

10:00 - 00014-00016 - In Re: Estate of Willie Silva, Charles Malone, Bill Payne; Hearing on Claims.

10:00 - 00234 - Ray Finley vs. Warren Shaffer and Dorothy Shaffer, Gordon Schaefer, Ron Harris; Non-Jury.

10:30 - 00134 - Alpine Village Sanitation Dist. vs. H.F. Kannady; Michael Rosenburg, Mel O'Reilly; Non-Jury.

10:30 - 00135 - Pine Village Sanitation Dist. vs. Larry Medders; Michael Rosenburg; Non-Jury.

1:00 - Children Arraignments.

1:00 - 00083 - State of New Mexico vs. Ricky Chase; Frank Wilson, Peter Hebard; Sentencing.

1:00 - 00161 - Judy Carolyn Beavers vs. Robert Beavers; Mel O'Reilly; Support.

1:00 - 00144 - Robert Denniston vs. Esther Kettler; Charles Coll, Donald Brown; Non-Jury.

Monday, January 30, 1978

Judge James Wheeler (Magistrate)

State of New Mexico vs. Bryan Wetzel and Bobby Dan Crenshaw.

Tuesday, February 7, 1978

Hon. Geo. L. Zimmerman

Lee Phillip Onsrud vs. Eugene Garms, Jury.

Tuesday, February 14, 1978

Hon. Thomas A. Sandenaw

State of New Mexico vs. Albert Simpson.

State of New Mexico vs. Stan Henderson, Jury.

Tuesday, March 21, 1978

Hon. Geo. L. Zimmerman

Lester Lanelli vs. Ronald Beisch and Associated Ambulance Service, Jury.

Sybil Cook vs. Presbyterian Hospital, Jury.

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"Some people get mad when I say it is a collection, and the caps are not for sale."

Linda went on to say, "I started collecting caps about two years ago when I saw someone's collection and decided that it was something that I wanted to do also. There are a couple of collectors in the area and we swap caps that we have extras of. The different ways we get the caps is interesting."

Linda stated that she never buys caps, but only swaps them. Sometimes she has had to swap more than one of her Rancher's Supply caps for a special cap.

Linda and her husband Leon "Hoot" Gibson own the Rancher's Supply in

Carrizozo which gives Linda plenty of opportunity to trade with suppliers and ranchers in the area.

She did admit that one cap cost \$18,000. It seems the Gibson's got a free cap for the purchase of an \$18,000 trailer.



Two-year-old Lori Gibson (left) and five-year-old Jamie Jeter model some of the caps from the collection.



Neatly laid out on racks, the cap collection makes an impressive display. It is difficult to tell which of these caps cost \$18,000.



Stacking caps from her collection in a pile, Mrs. Gibson is ready to trade caps with other collectors.

Comet Chapter Honors Head

Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Pat Bradshaw of Los Alamos and Worthy Grand Patron Roy Hanson of Carlsbad, Order of the Eastern Star, Grand Jurisdiction of New Mexico, were honored on their official visit to Carrizozo Comet Chapter No. 29 Thursday, January 19, 1978 with a banquet held at 6:00 p.m. at the Four Winds.

Members attended from Hatch, Los Alamos, Carlsbad, Belen and Clovis Chapters.

Following the banquet the meeting was held in the Chapter Room at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Susie Abercrombie played and sang a song for the Worthy Grand Matron and Worthy Grand Patron. She also sang the Worthy Matron Myrtle Pope's song, "Put Your Hand in the Hand."

The Worthy Grand Matron conferred the honor of Grand Page on Worthy Matron Myrtle Pope and Grand Usher on Worthy Patron Don Monroe for the "Sunny Session" to be held at Grand Chapter in October.

The Worthy Grand Matron Pat Bradshaw congratulated the officers on their work. Honorary memberships were conferred on both the Worthy Grand Matron and Worthy Grand Patron.

After the meeting refreshments were served to approximately 40 members and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

Schmitt Aide Here

Senator Harrison Schmitt's Southeastern New Mexico District Office Manager, Betty King, will be in Lincoln County on Tuesday, January 31 and Wednesday, Feb. 1 holding open office hours for the Senator.

Mrs. King will be available to meet with constituents wanting to share news and concerns with the Senator. Open office hours will be held January 31 in

Hondo at the School Superintendent's office from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. and in Ruidoso at the Public Library from 1:30 - 3:00 Tuesday afternoon.

On February 1, Mrs. King will be in Capitan at the Smokey Bear Cafe from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. and in Carrizozo at the Court House from 1:30 - 2:30 on Wednesday afternoon.

Taylor Is Honored

Mary H. Taylor, a junior elementary education major from Carrizozo, is among the 617 students named to Eastern New Mexico University's 1977 fall semester Dean's Honor Roll.

To be included on the Dean's Honor Roll, students must have earned a 3.25 or better grade point while enrolled in 15 or more hours of academic credit courses. Students at Eastern New Mexico University are graded on a 4.0 scale.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

10 YEARS AGO - Jan. 25, 1968
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hernandez recently entertained with a double birthday party and dinner for their daughter, Mary and son, Albert: The following guests enjoyed the evening; Linda Sue Moore, Ronny McBride, Kathy McBride, Becky Gallegos, Esther Samora, Shirley Leach, Ylanda Hernandez, Paula Pherigo, Steven Harper, David Jones, David Palomarez, Gilbert Archuleta, Danny Monreal, Bobby Baroz, Frank Hein, Charles Schlarb, G. Junior and Mike Barela. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marquez also attended the party.

Capitan Round Table Club met with Mary Dean and nine members were present. Corrine Provine was visiting her daughter in Las Vegas. Those present were Mary Dean, Bessie Jones, Lorene Ferguson, Ethel Howard, Eltha Merrell, Marie Merc, Amelia McKnight, Angie Provine and France Shaw.

Mick Guck from Reserve spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guck. Mr. and Mrs. Guck were business visitors in Roswell last Monday. Tom Snell, brother of Mrs. Alice May, passed away in Carrizozo and was buried at Angus last Friday. Fay Wooten and Molly Bosh were in Carrizozo Thursday. After doing a little shopping they attended the Woman's Club meeting.

20 YEARS AGO - Jan. 24, 1958
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray of Glencoe celebrate their golden wedding anniversary January 27, 1958. Walter Gray built his present home on Highway 70 on land purchased from Heriman Kelt. In 1941 the Ruidoso flood almost destroyed the house and land. His small orchard brings the same friends back each fall to purchase his pears and apples.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Verdugo of Carrizozo, a son, January 12, 1958 at 3:50 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 4 oz. Knolling Lovelace, prominent Lincoln County rancher died suddenly Tuesday afternoon at the Gallinas Ranger Station. Knolling Lovelace was born May 30, 1914 in El Paso the son of Willis R. and Edna M. Lovelace. He is survived by two children, a son, Gary who is in school at Tucson and Knollene a student at the Gulfport Schools for Girls in Mississippi, a brother Willis R. Lovelace Jr., of Corona and a sister, Leola E. Collinson of El Paso.

Funeral Services were held January 20 in Artesia for Mrs. Sallie Pettigrew Turner who passed away January 17 in Carrizozo. She would have been 92 years of age on January 22. Mrs. Turner was born in January 1866 in Hattiesburg, Miss. She taught in the rural schools before her marriage in 1890. Surviving are two sons, Dr. J.P. Turner of Carrizozo and W.F. Turner of St. Louis; a daughter Mrs. L.L. Spratt of Artesia; a foster daughter, Mrs. Carl Owens of DeWitt, Ark.; and six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

30 YEARS AGO - Jan. 23, 1948
Carrizozo Business Men's club meets at the Southern Pacific Hotel with L.A. Whitaker, president, presiding. Guests were introduced and the following new members joined the club: Messrs. T.O. Haye, W.A. Bays,

L.M. Huffman, W.H. Nickels, Chester Foust, E.R. Wellington, and W.A. Nicholas. Mr. Bays informed the club that the Railroad Company would furnish posts and aluminum paint for the street sign project under consideration. Mr. Omer Spürlock reported it would be some time in February before materials would arrive for completion of the Tennis court project. Postmaster H. E. Kelt reported that in the near future petitions for special bond election for the County hospitals would be circulated.

Capitan V.F.W. to mark Second Anniversary. Members of the Norton-Pepper Post No. 7866 will celebrate in their new club buildings tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weathersbee and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Stiggins of Corona made a business and sight-seeing trip down to Old Mexico last week. It is an interesting country down there, but the women say they prefer New Mexico to live and all were glad to get back home.

40 YEARS AGO - Jan. 28, 1938
Thomas J. Williams last last survivor among the six guards who removed the notorious Billy the Kid from Blozer's Mill to the Lincoln County jail died in Phoenix yesterday at the age of 86, frontier law officer, rancher and prospector. He came to Las Cruces where at the age of 17 was named a first Lt. in a U.S. Army company which had been organized to protect border settlements against Indian attacks and desperadoes.

Mrs. Johnson Stear was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shafer part of this week. Mr. Willie Gallacher of Indian Tank ranch was an Ancho visitor Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Jackson and Mr. Clyde Collier of White Oaks attended the funeral of Mr. Hines Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sproles is installed as Worthy Matron of Comet Chapter of O.E.S. Other officers are Bernard Burns, Clara Clara Snyder, T.E. Kelley, Jeanette Lemon, Mae English, Marbry H. Burns, Pearle D. Bostian, Maude L. Blaney, Ula G. Mayer, Alice Saunders, Mattie I. Kelley, Margaret Rountree, Anna Roberts, Margaret English, Lorene Snoot and Anna Brazel. The officers presented the new worthy Matron with an Eastern Star Quilt designed and executed by Mrs. Alice Saunders.

50 YEARS AGO - Jan. 27, 1928
Among those suffering from the flu were the R.E. Berry children, Mrs. C.E. Smith the newspaper's compositor, Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dozier and Jack-arley

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The day is almost over, and its toiling time is through; Is there anyone to utter now a kindly word to you?

Can you say tonight, with the day that's slipping fast, That you helped a single brother of the many that you passed?

Did you waste the day, or lose? Was it well or sorely spent?

Did you leave a trail of kindness or a scar of discontent.

As you close your eyes in slumber, do you think that God will say, "You have earned one more tomorrow by the work you did today."

A CUPFUL OF HEALTH?

Concerned about the health of his overweight employees, the president of a manufacturing firm in Spring Grove, Ill., is paying \$3 for each pound his employees lose. In a work force of 500 employees, 144 have signed up to lose nearly three tons within the next year at a cost of \$17,600 if they all make it.

Obesity is a killer, explains Miller. "If you add just one year of life to one of our employees because of these bonuses, it will be worth it." (RD)

Your Horoscope Continued.

A woman who likes a Cancer man "should know it's very important to show him that you really care so cuddle with him a lot."

"She should also know that he tends to be moody. But the woman should never blame herself for the moodiness."

A man after a female Cancer "must be as loving and romantic as possible. He should show her he cares by sending little presents."

A Dash of Humor, Wisdom and Ideas: Moses, on Mount Sinai, looking upward: "Maybe I'd better deliver just the first ten now and see how it goes down."

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

Man, leaving ticket window, to wife: "It must be quite a movie; they aren't admitting anyone under 45!"

No one can make you feel inferior without your consent. A fun thing to make is a rock paperweight: Use rounded smooth stones of desired size; wash and dry. Cut out pictures or designs from comics, magazines, etc. Glue picture on rock with clear drying glue. Spread thin layer of glue mixed with water on top of picture and rock.

A Clever Pill Box - Paint an aspirin tin and trim with

decals. Line inside with colorful fabric. This makes a handy pill box for handbag or pocket.

Around the Bowl!

We hear a little talk around the bowl that Ralph Foresythe is walking in a walker now, and is residing at his sister's house.

Dot Burkstaller tells me that Molly has written her several letters and she is doing much better-she is crocheting and quilting again. We do hope she can come back to Nogal in the future.

Do You Know?

The darling little boy who sang a solo in the Christmas program this year? (from Nogal)

The young sculptor who hasn't had as much time to work as he would like. What is happening to the Cress's lately?

The fat people are doing now days-yes, still eating?

Take care until next week Robie.

Corona Honor Roll

The following students have been named to the Honor Roll within the Corona school system:

First Semester, 1977

Straight A: Scott Nalda, Nicky Huey, Ricky Huey, Tracy Lasater, Mary Root, Troy Yancey, Mickey Huey, Kathy Knipps, Marilyn Reynolds, Tom Perkins.

3.5 High Honor Roll: Kathi Garfield, Cully Nalda, Virginia Root, Ken Gibbs, Bessie Lueras, Laura Stewart, Jeanne Erramouspe, Karen Gensler, Tracy Lasater, Jackie Merritt, Michael Alirez, Olan James, Robin Scott, Monty Pounds.

B Honor Roll: Dickie Winchester, Aurora Chavez, Teri Clouse, Lon Holleyman, Robert Stewart, Joe Salinas, Shirley Chavez, Teresita Stewart, Ronnie Merritt, Tamara Scott, David Tracey, Laban Tubbs, Yvonne Alirez, Patricia Stewart, Tonya Tubbs.

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Around Corona *

Twelve degrees on the 20th for the week's low and a high of 48 on the 17th. The snow at Lincoln Station measured three inches with 0.3" moisture at Lincoln Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Chancey Thomson and Mr. and Mrs. Gamaliel Thomson were in Alamogordo on the 14th to help Mrs. P. A. Thomson celebrate her 94th birthday. Mrs. Thomson broke her leg in a fall last summer and is confined to a wheel chair. She resides with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sultemeier were in Albuquerque the first of the week attending to business and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Houston left Sunday for their home in Hobbs after spending three weeks on the Hiner Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Sultemeier and Frank Sultemeier, Jr. attended funeral services Monday for an uncle, Marshal Ney Servis, who died Friday after a long illness. Mr. Servis, a former resident of Corona, is survived by his wife, Thelma Richards Servis, one son, two daughters and six grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hiner were in Alamogordo last week to check with his doctor. Mr. Hiner is recovering from a heart attack followed by surgery last month.

Robert Williams, senior operations clerk at Lincoln Station was in El Paso three days last week for a company meeting on new procedures.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hiner wish to thank sincerely all their friends for the cards, gifts, telephone calls and visits during his hospitalization.

David Keelin was over from Albuquerque Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Robinson left Wednesday

to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Griffin to Houston, Texas where they attended the wedding of Miss Sharon O'Quin and Clarence "Yunk" Griffin Saturday evening. During their stay they were guests of the Griffin's daughter, Mrs. J. L. Dumas and family of Arlington and before returning home visited Galveston for a look at the Gulf of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bagley, Albuquerque, are the parents of a son, Richard Ervin, born January 17. Erdine Kiefer was there to welcome her first grandchild. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bagley are paternal grandparents. Congratulations!

The Bible study group meets at 1:15 p.m. each Wednesday. All are welcome.

Sabra Sultemeier entered St. Joseph Hospital in Albuquerque Monday and expected to undergo surgery for a knee injury suffered last summer. She will be using crutches for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bagley and children, Anchorage, Alaska, were home for the holidays and visited for a few days in Corona.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Tyree and boys have moved from Duran to the Gallo Canyon. Here to help with the weekend moving were Mrs. Tyree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Thornton, Tatum, and her sister, Carol Thornton, Eucenia. The Rusty Blake family came from Tucumcari to lend assistance.

Mrs. Tom Funk was honored at a surprise/stork shower immediately following last week's Bible study at the home of Mrs. Lee Mulkey. Special guests were Mrs. David Funk and Yancy who were visiting from Melbourne, Australia, and Amy Funk who had several personal gifts to open. Cakes, coffee and tea were served.



PAUL PAYTON, former publisher of the Lincoln County News, relaxes near his vacation cottage in Kansas. A long-time resident of New Mexico, Payton has carefully maintained the Southwestern motif of the structure. Payton is shown seated in the newest of his two cars. (Lincoln County News photographer unknown)

County Once Aflame

Not long ago — only seconds in geological time, large parts of New Mexico including much of Lincoln County were aflame.

Volcanoes rumbled and spouted fiery chunks of rock, and lava flowed across the landscape.

And nowhere is this action more obvious — and recent — than in the Grants area.

The February issue of New Mexico Magazine tells the volcano story of western New Mexico in a feature called "New Mexico's Explosive Landscape," by Robin McKinney, a young geologist who is also a remarkably fine writer. The cover of the February magazine features an aerial photograph of the McCarty's flow, with Mount Taylor on the horizon.

Western New Mexico comes in for further attention in another major feature, "The Celebrated Cat Spanker of El Morro." This hilarious tale about

an early-day custodian at El Morro and his problems will tickle the funnybones of readers everywhere.

The magazine visits two desert-country state parks in the February issue — Rockhound, near Deming, and Living Desert, near Carlsbad. With gorgeous photographs, of course.

Also in the same issue, there's a series of paintings by Betty Rosenberger of Fort Sumner, who has made a project of painting all the parish churches of the Rio Pecos, to save them for posterity.

Marilyn Watson has an unusual art story from the Hondo Valley, where bronze pouring becomes a community event, and Nancy Warren, a photographer-anthropologist, displays some of her empathetic black-and-white photographs of Spanish villages. In addition, there are features on New Mexico living and a delightful new restaurant complex, and a particularly evocative piece by an early homesteader in southeastern New Mexico.

The February issue goes on sale on newsstands throughout the state on Thursday, January 19. Subscriptions and additional copies may be purchased at the offices of New Mexico Magazine, Bataan Memorial Building, Santa Fe, N.M. 87503.

Tour Hawaii

Eastern New Mexico University will sponsor a tour of the Hawaiian Islands from July 31 to August 8 with stops at Hilo, Kona, Kahului, Maui, and Honolulu.

Under the direction of Dr. Carl Parker, professor in education at Eastern, tour members will visit the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park; the City of Refuge National Historical Park; the Seamen's Cemetery, a 19th century jail used to sober up sailors who had drunk too much rum; and a cruise along the coast of Aahu, Battleship Row at Pearl Harbor and famous Honolulu Harbor.

A highlight of the tour will be an excursion to the Polynesian Cultural Center situated on the northern shores of Oahu in Laie. The Cultural Center is a living image of the Pacific culture that thrived long ago. Families of Tahitians, Samoans, Tongans, Fijians, Maoris, and Hawaiians live in authentically constructed villages along the banks of a lagoon. Wearing authentic costumes, demonstrating their beautiful and unique crafts and methods of food preparation, the natives explain their way of life, and sing and play songs from their homeland.

Cost for the Hawaiian Islands tour is \$859 a person with members also able to earn one or two hours of college credit.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Parker, Box 25; Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N.M. 88130, 505: 562-2391.

THINKIN' IN LINCOLN
with Mary Ellen Payne, Extension Home Economist!



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"It hurts when they cry"; Children are so easy to hurt. Many times they do it to themselves. It is our duty as parents and adults to keep them as safe as possible.

Every year over 100,000 children poison themselves accidentally by drinking cleaning fluid, eating fistfuls of aspirin, or swallowing any of a host of other potentially dangerous substances found around the house. Parents can prevent many of these accidents by anticipating such possibilities and taking steps to keep children from poisoning themselves.

Here are some ways to prevent accidental poisoning of children, according to the Health Insurance Institute:

Keep all potentially poisonous substances locked up. If your medicine chest or the cabinet where you keep your cleaning compounds will not lock, keep your drugs and cleaners in any other place under lock and key.

Never transfer hazardous substances from their original containers to a glass, cup or soda bottle, or anything else that might indicate to a child that it contains something to eat or drink.

Get rid of unused medicines and household products by emptying them down the toilet or drain. Rinse the container before discarding it.

Dispose of prescription medicines as soon as the illness for which they were prescribed is over.

Do not take medication in any form in front of a youngster. The child may try to imitate you sometime when you are not there.

Never tell a youngster that medicine is candy or is like candy.

Make it a point to buy potentially dangerous products in child-resistant packaging. Remember to close them properly after each use.

One of the first things a parent can do when a child swallows something that may be poisonous is to call the doctor. Be sure to keep the remaining contents of the bottle or box which the child sampled to identify the poison and estimate how much was swallowed. Without this vital information a doctor's course of action could be delayed. If you cannot reach your doctor readily, call your local Poison Control Center. The number is 1-800-432-6866 in Albuquerque. This should be on your phone for quick reference.

A good precautionary move, according to poison control experts, is to keep handy an ounce bottle of ipecac syrup to induce vomiting, if that is what the doctor advises.

School Menu

THURSDAY, January 28
Frito Pie, Comb salad, Fruit and Milk.

FRIDAY, January 27
Turkey roll sand or Chili beans, Corn, Fruit and Milk.

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Capitan
By Margaret Rench

Capitan had four inches of snow Thursday night. It was good and wet. The soil was prepared for that moisture as we had two light snow showers and Wednesday at noon we had a good rain therefore all was ready for this wet snow. We still have snow and we do appreciate it. There were lots of snow for several days and showers and the country is good and wet. That is great.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alfred and family have moved to Capitan from Nebraska. They purchased the big lot on the corner of Nogal and First Street. They are going to build an art gallery. Jane will teach art. The lot is being filled with dirt now and soon the building will start. Their three children are in school here. They at this time are in the Candy Trujillo house on east Third Street. Welcome to this family who has the beautiful confidence in our Village. We wish you many years of joy and success here.

Marilyn Cozzens of Santa Clara, California left El Paso from the airport last Sunday after two weeks in Alamogordo and Capitan with her sister Jane Cozzens who is a teacher in the Alamogordo school and her mother Mrs. Winifred Cozzens of Capitan. They spent most of the time in Alamogordo coming to Capitan on one weekend. Mrs. Cozzens returned home Monday.

Mrs. Hollis Cummins taken Bessie Cummins to Roswell Monday for a medical check up.

Mrs. Evelyn Ford of Roswell, District Manager of Avon in this area held a sales meeting at The Inn of The Mountain Gods Wednesday Jan. 18. She treated all of her representatives in this area to a delicious luncheon at noon. Those who were able to attend were Nola Kirby, Joan Means, Margaret Rench, Ruby Lukens, Yolanda Chavez, Sheryl McMullen and Patti Malone. It

was a good informative meeting. Granny Binyon is in the Good Samaritan Home in Alamogordo. Do send her cards of cheer as she would appreciate that.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Livingston and two children spent two weeks in Denver with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dillow and family. They enjoyed skiing and had a great time. They did bring her 10-year old brother Eric home with them and he enjoyed Capitan for 10 days.

There are 12 people enjoying ceramic classes each Monday evening at the Idle Hour Shop.

The Capitan Roundtable Club held their January meeting in Mrs. Alice Traylor's home.

All were present except Mora Tittsworth who was ill. Glad Bessie Cummins was able to attend. Guests were Mrs. Felt, sister-in-law of Harriet McGinnis, Mary Loomis and Angie Proving for lunch.

Mrs. Frankie Tomp won the raffle. All enjoyed a delicious dinner of ham loaf and all the good dishes the members brought.

They had a nice visit and working with hand work.

The February meeting will be at the home of Bessie Jones.

The members for the year of 1978 are Bessie Cummins, Mary Dean, Marle Edgar, Lorene Ferguson, Bessie Jones, Harriet McGinnis, Hattie Phillips, Eltha Merrell, Frances Shaw, Mora Titaworth, Frankie Tomm and Alice Traylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gover Dobbins and two children came last weekend. The children stayed with Grandmother Pounds and they and Wesley enjoyed skiing at Sierra Blanca.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Livingston and two children did enjoy skiing last Sunday at Sierra Blanca and so did Hollis Cummins.

Juanita Sultemeier and Loretta Proctor of Corona visited Bessie Jones last Sunday. Juanita and Bessie enjoyed the fellowship lunch at the Methodist and Loretta ate lunch with her daughter Alma Rose Hobbs.

Happy Birthday to little 6 year old Bill Booher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booher whose day was Saturday January 21.

Sam and Pat Boyd became residents of Capitan last weekend when they purchased the Mayme Griesen home on east Fourth Street. Sam is employed with the Dean Oil Company. Welcome to our Village. It is good to have you with us again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw, Myrtle Pope and Doris Pounds attended the official meeting of the Worthy Grand Matron and Patron of the Eastern Star and some of their officers Thursday night January 19. They enjoyed a delicious dinner at the Four Winds in Carrizozo before the meeting. Tom Pope was a candidate and was initiated. January 19th Mr. and Mrs. Terry Strickland enjoyed their tenth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hall, Jr. enjoyed their second wedding anniversary January 24.

I wish both of the above couples many more such happy years together.

Eva Leslie of Roswell had a birthday in her 80's January 29. I do wish her many more happy, healthy such birthdays.

Beverly Payne is now employed at the Capitan Gas office. Started Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Riska, Danielle and Michael enjoyed the Holiday On Ice in Albuquerque last Sunday.

Tommy Allen's mother, Mrs. J. T. Black of Alamogordo underwent surgery last week in Alamogordo hospital. She is at home at this time convalescing nicely. Get well fast, Mrs. Black.

Kathy Dean went tubing in the snow with theirs and the neighbors children near their ranch home after this good snow.

Louise Ferguson entertained Pat Flatley and Dorothy Guck in her home with canasta January 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Traylor accompanied by Mrs. Champ Ferguson went to Roswell last Saturday. Lorene visited her husband, Champ, in St. Mary's hospital while the Traylor's taken care of their business. Champ has been in the hospital for three weeks and at this time it is not known just when he can come home. He did undergo surgery recently and pneumonia followed. He is improving very slowly. I do wish him a good and complete recovery.

Last Sunday a farewell dinner was given at the Methodist Church honoring Cliff and Gail Landers who are moving to Alamogordo where he has been transferred. Everyone regrets losing them. But do wish them the best. Twenty persons attended.

Daylene Huey and Juanita Abercrombie hosted a coffee at the Huey home honoring the Cliff Landers. Eighteen attended.

January 16, Louise Ferguson and Lorene Ferguson went to Roswell and spent the night. Louise with Mr. and Mrs. Avis Henry and Lorene with Zana Allen De Shurley. Zana requested to be remembered to her friends here.

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Legal Notices

CALL FOR BIDS
The Carrizozo Municipal Schools are offering for sale the following items:

ITEMS	Minimum Bid
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Walk-in freezer 7'9" x 7'9"	\$500.00
Serving trays, metal, army surplus (101)	.65c each
Lot of light fixtures	any bid
Audio Amplifier	any bid
Lot of roller skates	any bid
Lot of adding machines	any bid
Four (4) record players	any bid
Two (2) recorders	any bid

Sales will be sealed bids to be received in the Superintendent's office Friday, February 3, 1978 at 10:00 a.m. The Carrizozo Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All items will be sold as is and must be removed from the premises by February 24, 1978.

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NOTICE

Notice of posting. Parts of the Erramoupe Ranch have been closed to public hunting and is indicated by No Hunting or Trespassing signs. No camping signs have been put up on other parts of the Ranch and people are asked to please comply and respect these signs.

Erramoupe Ranch, Inc. Corona, N.M.
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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF OTHO A. LOWE, Deceased No. 1441

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at 434 East 5th Street, Tucson, Arizona 85705 or filed with the Probate Court of Lincoln County, Carrizozo, New Mexico.
DATED: Jan. 11, 1978.
S. Effie Lowe

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NOTICE TO VOTERS

Last day to change or indicate party affiliation of existing affidavits as per section 3.4.14 of the Election Code is Monday, February 6, 1978 at 5:00 p.m. This may be done in the County Clerk's Office, Village Halls at Corona, Captain, Ruidoso or by a Deputy Registration Clerk.

S. Jane McSwane
Lincoln County Clerk
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NOTICIA A EL VOTANTE

El ultimo dia para cambiar o indicar la afiliacion del partido de las afirmaciones que existen por la seccion 3.4.14 del codigo de la eleccion es el lunes el dia 6 de febrero de 1978 a las cinco de la tarde. Esto se puede hacer en la Oficina de el Escribano del Condado, en Los Salones de las Pizazas de Corona, Captain, Ruidoso o por un Deputado Escribano de la registracion.
S. Jane McSwane
Escribano del Condado de Lincoln

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF D. McLAUGHLIN, DECEASED No. 0003 PB-77

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned is the duly appointed, qualified and acting Executor of this estate and all persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are required to present them within the time prescribed by law.

S. Alma Maude McLaughlin
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees, Town of Carrizozo, in a regular meeting, will meet on Monday, February 13, 1978, at 7:00 o'clock p.m., in the Town Hall in Carrizozo, New Mexico, for the purpose of considering for final action the adoption of an Ordinance which would amend 51-15-1 to read as follows:

DESIGNATION OF DEPOSITORIES:

The Citizens State Bank of Vaughn, Carrizozo, New Mexico, and the Ruidoso State Bank, Carrizozo, New Mexico, are hereby designated as the official depositories of Municipal funds for the Town of Carrizozo.

A copy of the proposed Ordinance may be inspected at the Clerk's Office in the Town Hall during normal business hours and a copy may be purchased at the Clerk's Office for the sum of \$5.00. Said meeting is open to the public.

S. Bill G. Payne
ATTORNEY FOR BOARD OF TRUSTEES, TOWN OF CARRIZOSO.
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County Health Nurse

WEDNESDAY, February 1
 Capitan Clinic to be held at Capitan School from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
 THURSDAY, February 2
 Hondo Clinic at Hondo School from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
 MONDAY, February 6
 Carrizozo Clinic to be held at the Health Office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY, February 8
 Corona Clinic at Corona School from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
 MONDAY, February 13
 Ruidoso Clinic at White Mountain School from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

As per section 3.2.9.1 of the Election Handbook of the State of New Mexico six precinct board members and four alternates will be appointed for each of the following Lincoln County precincts:

Capitan	No. 1
Nogal	No. 2
Carrizozo	No. 3
Corona	No. 4
Ruidoso	No. 5
Ruidoso	No. 11
Angus	No. 12
Ruidoso	No. 13
Ruidoso	No. 14
Ruidoso Downs	No. 15
San Patricio	No. 16
Hondo	No. 17

Five precinct board members and four alternates will be appointed for each of the following absentee precincts:
Lincoln County Representative District No. 50;
Lincoln County Representative District No. 51-52 combined.

Applications for a standby list may be made at the County Clerk's Office in Carrizozo, New Mexico, before March 1, 1978.
DONE at Carrizozo, New Mexico this 19th day of January, 1978.
S. Jane McSwane
LINCOLN COUNTY CLERK

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NOTICIA AL PUBLICO

Es por la seccion 3.2.9.1 del Libro de Mano de Eleccion de el Estado de Nuevo Mexico, seis (6) miembros de tabla del distrito y cuatro (4) alternados, seran nombrados para cada distrito, siguiente, de el Condado de Lincoln.

Capitan	No. 1
Nogal	No. 2
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Ruidoso	No. 14
Ruidoso Downs	No. 15
San Patricio	No. 16
Hondo	No. 17

Cinco (5) miembros de tabla del distrito y cuatro (4) alternados seran nombrados para cada uno de los siguientes distritos ausentes.

Cinco (5) miembros de tabla del distrito y cuatro (4) alternados seran nombrados para cada uno de los siguientes distritos ausentes.
Condado de Lincoln, Distrito Representativo No. 50; Condado de Lincoln, Distrito Representativo No. 51 & No. 52 unidos, Condado de Lincoln.

Aplicaciones por lista mantenida pueden mandar hacer en la oficina de la Escribana del Condado, en Carrizozo, N.M. Antes de el dia de el Marzo 1978.
HECHO en Carrizozo, N.M. este dia 19 de Enero, 1978.

S. Jane McSwane
ESCRIBANA DEL CONDADO LINCOLN
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Carrizozo Health Clinic Schedule

Phone 648-2317
 Monday thru Friday - 9:00-5:00
 Nurse Hensteen, FNP.
 (Nurse Hensteen Off Thurs. afternoons but office open)
 Monday and Wednesday 1:00-5:00
 Dr. Rouleau

CANCER SCREENING CLINIC

Thursday 1:00-5:00
Friday 9:00-12:00
Each Week

IN EMERGENCIES

Nurse Hensteen 648-2506
 Sheriff's Dept. 648-2342
 Dr. Rouleau 1-254-2254
 (in Capitan)

Local Snow Report

Snow accumulation on Jan. 18 - 25; Jan. 20 - 5 inches; Jan. 21 - Snow trace; Jan. 24 - 3 inches and still snowing.

Building Materials

No. 15 Felt	6.89
No. 90 Slate Roofing	7.89
1" x 6" Shingles	bdl. 6.41
1 1/2" x 3" Stucco Wire	22.97
1 1/2" x 3" Stucco Wire	27.95
4x8 Black Sheathing	2.84
Interior Latex Paint	gal. 4.49
Exterior Latex Paint	gal. 6.25
1/2" x 2" Rebar	1.49
3/4" x 2" Rebar	2.05
Reinforcing Mesh	
150' Rolls	32.89
Steel Panel Gates	
12"	31.00
14"	36.95
16"	39.95
Fire Place Units	
36"	159.75
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60"	259.00
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26"	3.65
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12"	5.55
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16"	8.75
6" Hvy. Duty T-Posts	1.99
12 1/2 ga. 2 Point	
Barbed Wire	17.99
22" x 22" Fencing	35.95
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6"	59.95
7"	77.89
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From talking to several ladies in Lincoln County, I learned that they have CB's but are afraid to use them. So, they just listen to the rest of us well, ladies, in case you did not know it, all of us, including the gents, had to get over the initial fear of the microphone. I can still remember the first time I used the Flatlander's CB and was so petrified that I could not release the microphone button after broadcasting. And then came the day I had to lay claim to my own handle since some men thought it would be cool to call me Lady Flatlander. Really, we ladies have to take names as they are handed to us by parents and then later by husbands, but by getting a CB, we get another chance to name ourselves. Please don't let this chance go by. You can't imagine how much fun it is to be semi-incognito towards your friends. Let them guess, who the mysterious person is, they are talking to.

my CB airtime for the time being, but at least no one can complain about me ratched-jawing.
 Animal Cracker's Mom is Mother Goose. She monitors Ch. 19 and Ch. 11 on the Funny Farm Base.
 The Clodhopper is back from Texas with another new pin for his Lion's vest. He sure is a colorful fellow in that vest. Better watch out Hounddog, he'll outshine you!
 We all hope the Night Rider is feeling better and will be home from the hospital real soon.
 By the way, those of you who are allergic to bacon cured in salt and artificial junk, Nosker's have-bacon applewood cured. After all these years, I can eat bacon again!
 The Mountain Doctors monitor the Menjou Base. Anyone needing help with Spanish speaking CB'ers can all them.
 T. & T and Whirlwind have a base at Alto Crest now.

We would still like to know who the mysterious Captain Coyote is?
 TNT has been very busy lately, driving back and forth between Lincoln and Ruidoso, where she works. Those roads have certainly not been too inviting. At least the Good Times Guiltman is.

Homebrew, Grandpa Grump and Tweedy Bird have been taking turns in monitoring the Ruidoso CB'ers Club Ch. 3 with skiing and road conditions information. Homebrew can reach all way to Capitan and that certainly helps some of us out away from Ruidoso. He was assisting the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department and the N. M. State Police with two car wrecks along the ski road off Sierra Blanca the other day after the "big" snow. We could hear him all the way through Capitan.

Jabber Jaws has been downed by fever and a cold. That kept me out of circulation. Hope to catch up on the news about the area.
 Blue Jay, our silver-grey cat, has lived through another trial. We found her in a trash can behind the Grub Steak in Ruidoso the week before Christmas over a year ago. She was half starved and frozen. Thanks to Dr. Willard, she lived. Six months later, she lost an eye in a cat fight, which was saved by him and left her blind in it. Now, she came dragging in after a two-day absence during the snow storm with deep slashes in her chest. She had obviously gotten in contact with a wild cat and lost. Blue Jay lost a lot of blood and weight. She kept the wounds clean and now under all our loving care, is healing well. That is some cat!

Golden Eagle out of Dallas was a guest of the Ruidoso CB'ers Club last Monday night. He surprised everyone by making a donation to the club coffers. Thanks.
 During last weeks snowstorm Flatlander was asked by the Country Boy, a trucker running on U.S. 380, to run his front door. That stretch between Carrizozo and Indian Divide is so flat that one cannot see the sides of the highway during a snow storm. The Japanese Beetle is low to the ground and makes it easier to "feel" your way, than in those big trucks. I am glad, they both made it safely home.
 Now we are in the middle of another snow storm. Drive safely and don't forget those chains. This is another time, where our CB'ers are much appreciated.

Jabber Jaws and Blue Jay have taken

The Mt. Everest, wishing you a safe week. We'll be 10-10 on the side.

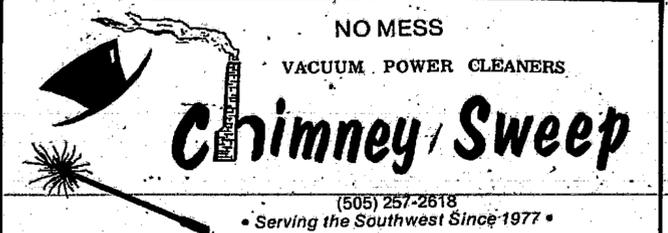
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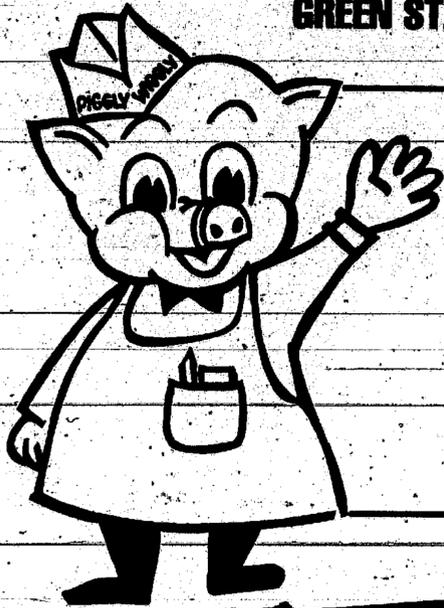
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Washington Report

From Your Congressman
HAROLD RUNNELS



ABORTIONS—FEDERAL FUNDING?

The House and Senate are still deadlocked on the issue of federal funding for abortions. A House-Senate Conference committee has been working on a compromise in the hopes that they can end a three-month stalemate on the issue.

The abortion provision is included in a \$60.2 billion bill making fiscal 1978 appropriations for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and related agencies. The fiscal year began October 1.

Disbursements to major programs under the HEW bill will not be affected if Congress acts before mid-October. At present, programs such as public jobs, have advance funding and others like Social Security and unemployment insurance, meet their respective payments from special trust fund revenues.

But by mid-October the departments would need funds to meet regular payrolls. Without final congressional action on appropriations, October 18 checks to 240,000 employees in affected agencies could contain only one week's pay. And grants, contracts, travel and administrative expenses involving agencies covered by the bill would have to be curtailed.

If the House and Senate continue firm in their conflicting views on abortions, the Congress could pass a continuing resolution to provide interim funding at current operating levels until the fiscal 1978 measure clears.

In August, both chambers were in agreement on the HEW appropriations portion of the bill but firmly insisted on their differing positions on abortions.

The House version barred all federal funding of abortions except when childbirth would endanger life of the mother.

The Senate provision also made exceptions for "medically necessary" abortions as well as cases of rape or incest.

FUTURE CONGRESSIONAL PAY RAISES

Congress is presently working on legislation that would, in effect, defer the effective date of future congressional pay raises until the Congress following the one which approved it. Committee approval on the issue is expected this month.

The idea of deferring congressional pay increases until the following Congress is nearly 200 years old. In 1789, the Founding Fathers included it as a constitutional amendment to be ratified by the states along with the additions that became known as the Bill of Rights. It did not, however, win approval by the states.

TELEVISION ON HOUSE FLOOR

The Speaker of the House, Tip O'Neill, and a House committee have given their support to the idea of permanent televising of House proceedings.

The proposal, though, would call for House control of the operation. On March 15, the House agreed to an experimental close-circuit televising of House action which will run through the end of the 1977 session.

The committee has indicated that they would like to see extended coverage to all House building offices and say they will also recommend that it be made available to commercial and public television and radio as soon as possible.

The committee, in addition, is recommending that coverage be unedited, but are specifying that the coverage focus on official floor action at all times.

Canning On NCA Committee

R.A. Canning of Block Ranch, Capitan, N.M. has been appointed a member of the marketing committee of the National Cattlemen's Association (NCA).

According to NCA President Richard A. McDougal, Canning and other committee members from across the nation will be responsible for the development and implementation of policy in the marketing area. This committee is meeting in New Orleans on January 24.

"One objective of NCA," said McDougal, "is to accurately reflect the interests and concerns of cattlemen throughout the country. One way this is done is through committees. Canning and other committee members who serve on NCA's 13 standing committees are the eyes and ears of the association. And this is as it should be. Working cattlemen, who best understand industry problems, are most qualified to develop and articulate

the proper solutions to industry problems."

Canning, who operates a registered and commercial cattle business, is active in the New Mexico Cattle Growers, where he serves as member of advisory board.

The main thrust of NCA is in government affairs at the national level.

To Run Track

The New Mexico Racing Commission, by a 4-1 vote Friday evening, authorized Fortuna Corporation to operate the Ruidoso Downs Race Track during the 1978 racing season.

Commission Chairman George Maloof cast the dissenting vote.

Under the terms of Friday's agreement, Fortuna has until the Spring of 1979 to dispose of their interest in Ruidoso Downs and Sunland Park race tracks.

Senator Schmitt Says—

State Potential Great

Senator Harrison Schmitt, in an address before a joint session of the New Mexico Legislature, called for recognition of the state's "potential for greatness."

Schmitt discussed four areas of mutual state and federal interest in his speech: Indian affairs; drug law enforcement; nuclear waste disposal, and state funded research and development.

Telling the legislators that "we must work together more and more through the years," Schmitt described the need for "a unified general agreement between all the Indian tribes and the federal government which eliminates the ineffective aspects of the numerous individual treaties and laws that exist today." He also called for the development of agreements between the tribes and the state government to define intergovernmental relationships on a more localized level.

In the area of drug law enforcement, Schmitt referred to his efforts, along with those of the rest of the New Mexico congressional delegation, to upgrade the capabilities of the Customs Air Support Branch in El Paso to a level comparable with Tucson and San Diego. "We need to obtain new and higher performance ground systems, aircraft and airborne sensing systems for the New Mexico area Air Support Branch," he said.

Schmitt also discussed the importance of nuclear technology to the state, including the accompanying problem of nuclear waste disposal. "Together we must insure that New Mexicans clearly understand the real risks and benefits of nuclear waste disposal before we either accept or reject the nation's advancement in nuclear power development," he stated.

"Finally," Schmitt said, "we must invest time and money in our own future." As the state budgetary surpluses grow, the Senator urged investment in technology. "New Mexico's future rests on technological progress in three major areas: environmental recovery, solar energy, and water availability," he asserted.

This was Schmitt's third address to the New Mexico Legislature. The first was in 1973, just after his return from his Apollo mission. The second was last year, shortly he was sworn in as United States Senator.

Concert Held In Alamogordo

The January concert is scheduled for January 29th at 3:00 p.m., in the auditorium of the New Mexico State University-Alamogordo Branch. The performing artists will be Miss Joan Ballenger and Mr. Richard Stith.

Miss Ballenger was awarded her Bachelor of Music in Piano Performance at North Texas State University. She was a cum laude graduate and the recipient of Mu Phi Epsilon's Sterling Achievement Award as well as other outstanding performance awards. She was elected a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary fraternity. Since her arrival in New Mexico, Miss Ballenger has performed throughout the state and won the New Mexico Collegiate Artists award in 1974. She has been elected as



chairman of the New Mexico Music Teachers Association's Independent Music Teachers Forum. Interim study has been with Prof. Max Martin-Stein at the Robert Schumann Conservatory in Dusseldorf, Germany. Miss Ballenger teaches music at the New Mexico School for the Visually Handicapped. She will play the following selections: Brahms, Mozart Fantasia in C minor K.475, Chopin Nocturnes (Opus 27) Nos. 1 and 2, Gerschwin Preludes, and Prokofiev Sonata No. 3 for piano.

Richard Stith, a longtime Alamogordo resident, studied locally with Mr. Kenneth Bender until his graduation from Alamogordo High School in 1968. Mr. Stith received a Bachelor of Music Degree in Applied Viola from Millikin University in May of 1973. Upon returning to Alamogordo to open a small business, he continued his musical pursuits.

RC-D Suggest Reservoir

The South Central Mountain RC&D met in Alamogordo Tuesday. Due to bad weather and icy road conditions the attendance was small; however, a constructive meeting was held. Harvey Abercrombie, RC&D Coordinator, led the round-table discussion on how the resource conservation and development movement in our area is progressing.

Questions were raised such as "What is the future direction of the RC&D?" Agency representatives from the Environmental Improvement Agency, Extension Service, ASCS, U.S. Forest Service, Carrizozo NRCO, Soil Conservation Service, and N.M. Department of State Forestry discussed the problems each encounters and the role the RC&D can play in helping to alleviate some of these.

Assisting communities with both health resources and economy is of vital importance. Water plays a major role in the future of our area. The EIA

Legislature '78

Senator John E. Conway

The Second Session of the 33rd Legislature opened at noon on January 17. The first item is the organization of both houses and when that is completed the business of the legislature begins.

We met in joint session to hear Governor Apodaca deliver his State of the State message. Most of the items he covered had been mentioned in the press before and there were no real surprises in his message.

The Governor is calling for a tax decrease of approximately 30 million dollars. This is proposed as a reduction in tax rates and not as a one time rebate. He also is proposing that the state relinquish 1/4 of a percent of the state sales tax and that municipalities

be allowed to impose this one-quarter percent. Both programs with some modifications appear at this time to have a good chance of passing the Legislature.

There are numerous tax reduction bills already introduced this session. One that I introduced gives credit for what you must pay on your federal income tax against your state income tax. Another takes the gross receipts off of groceries and a bill by Representative Hobson removes the gross receipts from prescription drugs. These three measures have been introduced in past sessions of the Legislature but would appear to have a better chance of passing this year due to the surplus revenues. It would be very doubtful that more than one of the three would pass.

Two issues that will receive major attention from the Legislature are the governor's plan to reorganize the Highway Commission and the use of the state money through HSSD for the funding of abortions. The Highway Commission legislation is a result of the problem the governor has had with the State Highway Commission and Highway Engineer. His bill would give him absolute control over the Highway Commission and the Engineer whereas now the members of the commission can only be removed by the Supreme Court prior to expiration of their terms. One Senator from Albuquerque has indicated that he will introduce legislation to appropriate funds to the Health and Social Services Department for the payment of abortions for women who cannot afford them. Both of these areas will be highly controversial and I would appreciate hearing your views on them and on any other matters which come before this session. My address in Santa Fe is Senator John E. Conway, Room 103, State Capitol, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501.

This session should be concluded by approximately the 15th of February. I would urge all of you to visit the Legislature and if you have children that would like to be pages I would be glad to make arrangements for this. I have found that youngsters between the ages of 9 through 15 enjoy paging and get the most out of it. We can also arrange tours of the capital and seating in the gallery during the time the Legislature is in session. If you would like to talk to me about any of these matters please call my office in Alamogordo, 437-1840 or in Ruidoso 257-4678 and they will relay the message on to me and I will call you from Santa Fe.

'Nash' Torres For Lt. Gov.

Before a packed audience of well over 500 people, at the University of Albuquerque Student Union Ballroom,

Greenhands Install

Greenhand installations were held on Wednesday, Jan. 18, by the FFA at the Carrizozo school cafeteria.

Those receiving the degree were: Robby Bohks, Philip Payne, Johnnie Herrera, Todd Lindsay, Wayland Dobbs, Hank Means, Billy LaMay and Don Ward.

Presiding officers were: President, Billy Bob Shafer; vice-president, Tim Curtiss; secretary, Lee Vega; treasurer, Mitch Colwell; reporter, Lisa Ferguson; and sentinel-pro-tem, Gary Lovelace standing in for Rex Wilson who was not able to attend because he was visiting other FFA chapters as a part of his job as a state FFA officer. Mr. Ken Jones is the advisor to the group.

Greenhands who gave presentations of the FFA Creed were: Johnnie Herrera and Philip Payne.

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Anastacio "Nash" Torres announced his candidacy for Lt. Governor of the State of New Mexico.

No stranger to New Mexico politics, "Nash" Torres has recently served in the position of Special Assistant to Senator Pete Domenici, a post he held

from 1973-77. He has also served as Ward Chairman of 15B and Precinct Chairman in Bernalillo County. A Board Trustee for the University of Albuquerque, and a Board Member for the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

A native, Torres was born in Socorro and raised in Albuquerque. Nash is married to Lorraine and is the father of three children.

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