

County Camp Meeting begins July 13

The Lincoln County Nogal Mesa Ranchmen's Camp Meeting will be held July 13 through 17.

The old-fashioned spirit of camp meeting has changed little since the pioneering days.

At Nogal Mesa, families and friends can enjoy the togetherness that inspires and entertains in four days of camping.

The meeting ground on the Mesa is a 23-acre span of rustic forest over-looking the Tularosa Basin. A tabernacle gives refuge for hymn singing and heart-stirring preaching.

Chuckwagon meals, bonfires, hayrides, neighborly visiting and the beauty of the land

will help recapture the simple joys of country life.

Opening services will be held Wednesday evening after the first chuckwagon meal, July 13, and continue through Sunday evening, July 17. This year, preachers will be two men who have been here to preach before, The Rev. Mickey Fugitt from Abilene, TX, and the Rev. Garth Hyde, who was raised in Lincoln County, and now of Lancaster, CA. Paul Biggs will be in charge of music, accompanied by Jane Shafer. The choir is made up of volunteers.

Officers in charge of running the camp are Rick and Sandy Steele, managers; LaMoyné and

Opal Peters, Wesley Lindsey, Scott and Bob Shafer, Walt Wilson, and Johnson Stearns; with a complete roster of New Mexico residents on their committees.

A memorial service for those who have died during the year is held Saturday afternoon under the direction of Chloe Peters and Glenda Armstrong. There are Prayer Tree gatherings for the men, and group meetings for the women, youths and children. The small fry can be cared for in the kiddie corral. Hayrides, watermelon busts, and games are planned for teenagers under the direction of Homer Fillingim. Peggy Wilson and June and

Harry Carle will direct children's activities. A bonfire will be held each night.

For those attending for the first time, there is camping space available at no charge for those participating in the services. All youngsters must be sponsored or accompanied by adults. Guests should bring their own campers, tents and bedrolls. Water, electricity and restrooms are provided. The camp is financed by free-will donations. The altitude is 7,000 feet, so rainwear and jackets are essential.

If camping is not possible, everyone is welcome to attend daily services. Meals are served from cauldrons by the ranchmen

at 6 to 8 a.m., 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. The tabernacle services are at 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 8 p.m. Group prayer meetings are held at 5 p.m. A nurse is on duty. There are a few posted rules, one is—no dogs. Sign in at the registration desk.

A work day for all those willing to lend a hand will be the Saturday before camp meeting, July 19, to make preparations for the encampment.

The grounds can be reached by the Lincoln National Forest road at the sign turning off US 390 about 5 miles west of Capitan and 15 miles east of Carrizozo; or by the road turning off State Road 37 past Nogal Lake.



Trappers to hear James Lucero Jr.

James Lucero Jr., former long-time resident of Lincoln County, has been selected to participate in the 1983 National Trappers Association Convention, Aug. 19-21, in Hutchinson, KS.

Lucero will present two demonstrations on coyote trapping and snaring and fox trapping and snaring.

A native of New Mexico, Lucero was born and raised in Carrizozo, where his parents, Mr

and Mrs. James Lucero Sr., still reside.

Lucero has been a professional trapper for many years on all predators, and well known in the trapping world. He is regarded as one of the top trappers in the United States today.

Besides New Mexico, he has trapped in Texas, Colorado, and most recently on the High Plains of Western Kansas.

He and his wife Helen live in Garden City, KS.

It was a 'ho-hum' 4th here

Crime deferred to July 4 over the weekend in Carrizozo and vicinity, according to reports from the sheriff's office.

Steve Myers of Nogal had some trouble with his truck on Highway 37 near Bonito Lake. While he was gone for assistance someone broke his windshield, the window on the driver's side, and took some tools.

William F. Sheehan of Carrizozo was arrested for DWI on July 3 and was released by Municipal Judge Bill Payne on his own recognizance.

David Pumphrey, 27, Hondo, arrested last week for possession of marijuana, has waived preliminary hearing and is expected to plead guilty to the charge in District Court.

Chief Deputy Charles Cox announced that Guy Brown, city patrolman, has resigned to become deputy sheriff. Brown will serve as relief deputy for Corona, Carrizozo and Capitan. Dave Vermillion, also a former patrolman for the city, has resigned to accept the position of Lincoln County jailer.

The holidays were quiet in Carrizozo, except for sporadic fireworks and three fire alarms. There was a fire at the dumpsite Sunday and firemen were called to the Juanita Chavez home to douse a tree fire. July 3, firemen answered a grass fire call at the Georgia Baum home on 5th Street.

Murder, suicide at Cloudcroft

William A. Turner, 66, Cloudcroft, was shot to death Sunday trying to save his grandson and a friend who were being held hostage.

Kevin Dwyer, 33, El Paso, had taken his 13-year-old son, Dale Dwyer, hostage, along with a friend of Turner's, Dale Burt. Turner, a retired US Border Patrol officer who owned the home near Cloudcroft, tried to enter the bedroom where Dwyer had barricaded himself with the two hostages. Gunshots were exchanged, one of which killed Turner, Dwyer's father-in-law. Dwyer then killed himself with a shot to his head.

Dwyer, according to police, entered the Turner home about 4 a.m. Sunday after cutting telephone lines to the house and letting air out of vehicles parked at the house. Earlier, a firebomb planted in a storage room behind Turner's eastside house exploded, but no one was injured.

Authorities said Dwyer had made threats toward relatives of his estranged wife.

Hondo School--\$1,000 reward for arsonist

HONDO—A year has passed since an arsonist destroyed the Hondo Valley Public School building.

The school is being rebuilt. Soon few signs will remain of the June 27, 1982, blaze that totally gutted the building.

During the past 12 months, a number of suspects have been interviewed. Several leads appear to be promising. But the State Fire Marshal's Office says the case remains open.

The fire was first reported at 9:30 a.m. on that June morning a year ago. It quickly spread throughout the school building, despite desperate efforts by firefighters.

A subsequent investigation by the State Fire Marshal's Office indicated the fire was started in the principal's office. Traces of some type of flammable liquid was found near two file cabinets and under a desk. The fire caused an estimated \$1.3 million worth of damage.

Investigators believe the arsonist gained entry to the school building by breaking a window in the counselor's office.

A number of questions remain unanswered. Why would someone set fire to the school building? Was it an act of revenge or just maliciousness? Did the offender want to cover up a burglary to the building?

This week the State Crime Stoppers Commission is reinstating a \$1,000 reward for

information leading to some of the answers.

Anyone who might be able to help solve this crime is asked to call State Crime Stoppers at its toll free number, 1-800-432-6933. Callers do not have to reveal their identities.

The State Crime Stoppers Commission and the 34 local Crime Stoppers programs throughout New Mexico also offer cash rewards for information leading to the solution of other major crimes and the capture of wanted persons.

A recent trip to State Crime Stoppers resulted in the recovery of \$6,000 worth of stolen equipment near Silver City. Other Crime Stoppers programs have reported similar success.

Crime Stoppers of Otero County recently paid out \$1,700 in rewards to callers whose information solved a variety of crimes ranging from a Ruidoso bank robbery to the recovery of a cache of explosives stored in a shed west of Alamogordo.

A tip to Crime Stoppers in Las Vegas resulted in the capture of Rafael Gutierrez, who was wanted by police in connection with the May, 1983, shooting death of Fernando Benavidez, 47, of Las Vegas. The victim was fatally wounded during an altercation at Joe's Ringside Inn. Gutierrez was arrested by police on State Highway 84 while on his way to Santa Rosa.

National award for Mike Gaines

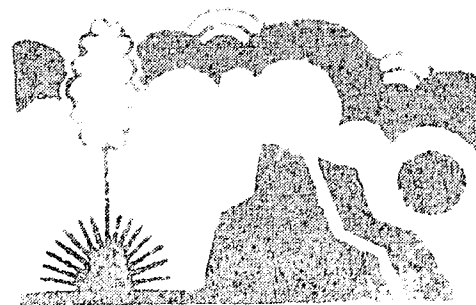
Michael G. Gaines, vocational agriculture teacher at Carrizozo High School, has been named one of six regional winners of the 1983 NVATA Outstanding Young Member award.

The awards are sponsored by the John Deere company of Moline, IL, in cooperation with the National Vocational Agricultural Teachers Assn. with headquarters in Alexandria, VA. NVATA is a national professional organization of vocational educators in agriculture throughout the United States.

John Deere will provide each regional winner and spouse air travel, hotel expenses and a cash

award to attend the NVATA national convention in Anaheim, CA, Dec. 2-6. They will also receive a plaque to commemorate the award.

These awards are designed to encourage young teachers to become more involved in activities that induce longer tenure. They recognize those who have taught three to five years and have assumed an active role in community activities and have provided innovations to meet needs of local vocational agriculture students, according to Sam Stenzel, NVATA executive director.



LINCOLN 25¢

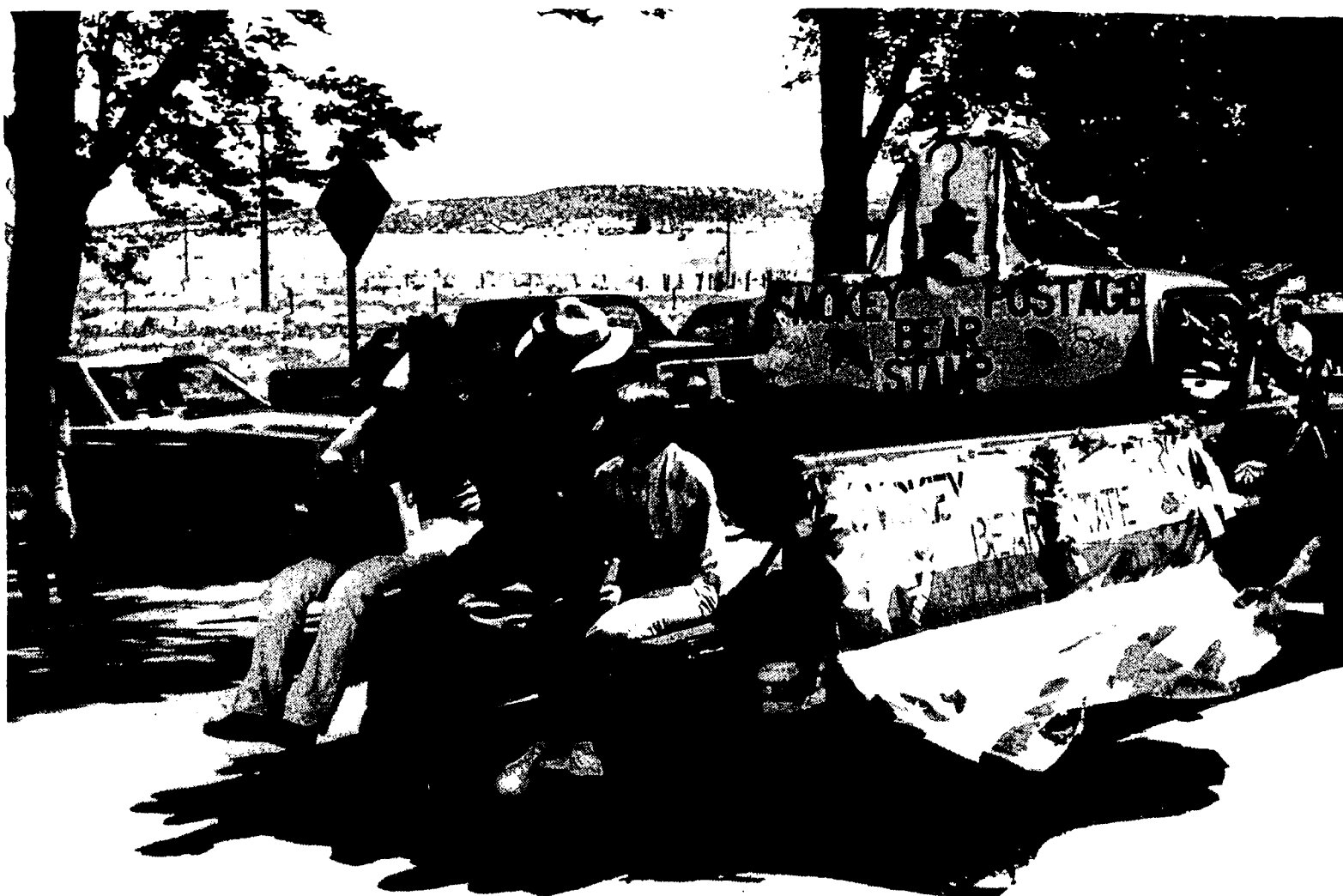
COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 79, NUMBER 28 CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO 88301 THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1983 ESTABLISHED 1905

Annual Capitan Stampede in photos



SUNDAY, JULY 4, was "the" big day in Capitan. The annual parade's first prize went to this entry of the Crown CowBelles, a rainbow float. A fourth entrant who also won a first place in the antique car division was Virgil Hall, who was pulling the B & L Pizza float.



A FIRST PLACE trophy went to the Smokey Bear Museum for this entry of Smokey flanked by Candy Henson, left, and Joy Misner, right.

By the way

By POLLY CHAVEZ

BACK HOME

A trip to China was a rewarding experience to Jim and Carolyn Cantrell and Mary Spencer, who were part of a 28-person tour group that traveled to that country in June. The trip was sponsored by New Mexico State University, Alamogordo branch, and Silver City's Western New Mexico University. Some of the tour participants obtained college credit by taking the trip.

The Cantrells are back at work at Belco Industries and Mary is home at the Bar W Ranch after a fascinating trip to China, third largest country in the world with more people than any other nation. The three were gone June 4-24, Paula Canning, Roswell, accompanied Mary. Paula has relatives in Capitan.

The group, headed by a professor from Western NMU, made an arc in their travels. After landing at Hong Kong the college-sponsored tourists visited Canton, Guilin, Kunming, Chendu, Xian and Peking. Their travels from place to place were by Chinese planes, buses and trains. A national guide and local guides coordinated their stay in China, which has a history that goes back 3,500 years and ranks as the world's oldest living civilization. (The Chinese were the first to develop gunpowder, paper, porcelain, printing and silk cloth.)

DAILY ADVENTURES

Each day a new adventure awaited the group. In Guilin they took a five-hour ride on the Li River. They rode a train to see the Great Wall, begun sometime before 220 B.C. The wall, north of Peking, was built to keep out invading Tartans and took hundreds of years to complete. Considered a remarkable engineering feat, it is as long as from New York City to Omaha.

In Peking the group filed past the tomb of Communist Party chairman and leader of the country, Mao Tse-tung. They also viewed the safety underground tunnels in Peking. A glimpse of how emperors lived was seen in the Forbidden City. Another point of interest was the Stone Forest, similar to the City of Rocks at Silver City, NM. The group saw the Terra Cotta soldiers excavated in Xian. The clay soldiers are life-size.

There was never a dull moment during the trip. The group enjoyed the foreign cuisine but felt most at home with the hot, spicy food found in Sichuan, a providence in China.

ENRICHING EXPERIENCE

They saw traditional pagoda buildings but many areas had brick and even adobe architectural structures. They toured factories and large rural farm communities called communes, where they visited a school. A member of the tour group passed out balloons and a frisbee which amazed and delighted the children. The Cantrells distributed chewing gum whose label promoted a Carrizozo business, Belco Industries.

The Cantrells were impressed with the warmth of the Chinese people and their enthusiasm when meeting in the market places and other sites. They commented that the children were a joy to be around. Mary thought the trip was an enriching experience, and noted that the Chinese people are very affectionate with their children.

ART WORTH REVIVING

I stopped recently at the Zia Senior Citizens Center to check on the progress of the quilt on the frame. The needles at the center are silent, the quilters have set them aside to do summertime work like gardening, but the Santa Rita quilters are busy as

bees. They are getting ready for their quilt show to be held this year in conjunction with the People's Market Place.

According to Rachel T. Pellman and Joanne Ranck, authors of "Quilts Among the Plain People," quilting is not solely a Mennonite and Amish art. It is done by women and men all over the world. With a growing awareness of the world's limited resources and renewed interest in getting back to basics, quilting has surfaced as an art worth reviving.

Quilting has been termed a salvage art. Small pieces of new fabric left over from other sewing projects or old pieces salvaged from good parts of worn-out clothing, can be used in quiltmaking. Says Pellman and Ranck: "For many Amish and Mennonites, the salvage impulse is strong. To waste anything is considered irresponsible. Nature and its bounty, as well as personal talent and abilities are viewed as gifts from God."

TYPICAL QUILTING BEE

A quilt bee is an all-day visit for a group of women who get together to finish a quilt. Some quilting techniques are passed from generation to generation and like religion has traditional roots. A typical quilting bee usually involves eight to 16 women. Chatting around the noon meal and the quilt frame is happy and encouraging, which makes it a good place to keep up on the latest news, household recipes, garden and yard hints, home remedies, child raising, weather, marriages, births and church doings.

I like to think of this column as a quilting bee of sorts, with notes of interest about people near and far. In addition, anyone, regardless of economic, social, educational, religion or sexual status (miss anything?) may contribute recipes, clipped jokes, witty or wise sayings to be used in this column as space permits.



LESLIE Renee Whitaker and Orlando Samora plan to be married July 29, 6 p.m., at San Felipe Catholic Church in Old Town Albuquerque. The bride-elect is the daughter of Alton R. Whitaker of White Oaks and Sandra Pieters of Albuquerque. Mr. Samora is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Samora of Carrizozo. Following the ceremony, the couple plan to reside in Merced, CA where he is presently with the US Air Force.

Blood drive Friday

United Blood Services will be in Carrizozo Friday, July 8, at the Woman's Club Building. The drive will be from 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. so that people who work may donate blood.

There is a constant demand for blood and blood components to help prolong the lives of patients in need of transfusion

PATTERN REQUEST

I received a request from a California quilter for the Dresden Plate quilt pattern. A self-addressed stamped envelope was enclosed. There is no charge for such requests, although I was promised the Bow Tie pattern in exchange.

The Dresden Plate quilt name is based on a popular china made in Dresden, Germany, between the early 1700s and the late 1800s. The pattern is a combination of both patchwork and applique. The petal-shaped wedges of the plate are pieced together and the completed plate and the center circle are applied to a square patch. In the original design, the petals had a curved outer edge. Frequently it is seen with pointed rather than round edges, which are easier to applique. Pieced in white or yellow petals the finished block looks like a sunflower.

I made my plates in assorted prints and chose the pointed edge pattern. People like me, who have a multitude of hobbies, including children of all ages, tend to choose the fast and easy projects when possible.

FLOATING RESORT

Two Carrizozo residents, Aileen Lindamood and Margo Lindsay, will not soon forget the recent trip they took to Hawaii, world famous for its pleasant climate, deep-blue seas, brilliantly colored flowers, graceful palm trees and plunging waterfalls. The two women not only toured the islands but got a taste of shipboard life aboard the 800-passenger ship, the SS Constitution, Margo's mother, Anna Warren of Albuquerque, accompanied them on the tour, May 21-28.

The three women, part of a tour group of 100, enjoyed numerous activities aboard the 30,000-ton passenger ship which sails every Saturday for seven days from Honolulu to Hilo and Lona on the "Big Island" of Hawaii then on to Kahului, Maui

and Nawiliwili, Kauai. Hula and ukelele classes were offered aboard. The ship's facilities include a boutique, gymnasium, library, sauna and even a terrace for bingo enthusiasts. The cuisine was excellent. There was an elegant dining room and poolside buffets. Shipboard living was luxurious according to Aileen.

SHORE EXCURSIONS

And then there were the numerous side trips to the islands. Aileen, Margo and Anna toured the business and residential areas of Hilo City, Japanese Yedo Gardens and orchid nurseries. They walked through a lush and tropical forest to Akaka Falls. They visited the site of the last great battle in the unification of the Hawaiian islands by King Kamehameha. The tour group's activities included a Hawaiian luau complete

with ceremonial tradition of a Polynesian feast.

Aileen had been to the islands twice before with her husband "Lindy", so she stayed aboard when Margo and Anna visited other points of interest during the tour, like the visit to the Fern Grotto and a Waialua River trip. I forgot to ask if the three women saw any of the whole-cloth quilting which originated in Hawaii.

IN TOWN

I ran into Nellie G. Guevara at Shop Rite recently. Nellie lives at Rancho Lindo, five miles this side of Capitan. Nellie and her family are long-time county residents. Area people will remember her father, the late Benito Gallegos, who ranched just outside of Carrizozo. Nellie has one brother, Joe Gallegos of Bent; and three sisters, Dorothy Silva, Alamogordo, Julia Reyes, Capitan, and Virginia Duran, Tularosa; all well-known members of Lincoln and Otero county families.

After chatting awhile with Nellie she showed me a prayer she composed for her father on his 84th birthday, Feb. 27, 1973. He was born in 1889 and died March 11, 1973.

EXERCISE OF THE WEEK

Push yourself away from the table—Thanks to TOPS for the weight control tip.

CARRIZOZO VISITORS

A couple of former residents missed the reunion festivities because their trips were scheduled before June 25. Mary

Frueti, Stouffer and daughter Maxine Hyett, Tucson, AZ, visited friends here recently. Mary Charlene Taylor, Stockton, CA, visited two weeks with her mother, Catherine Cornett. Mary's daughter, Christy accompanied her.

Other Carrizozo visitors were guests in the home of Nellie Baker. The Los Angeles residents were Nellie's daughter-in-law and grandchildren, Mrs. Bradley Baker, Debbie, James and Charles. Cousins Amy Arnold and Michelle Marble also accompanied the Bradleys to New Mexico and Oklahoma.

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More Stampede photos



CAPITAN CHEERLEADERS and their mascot placed second in the float division. Mary Shanks, sponsor, is behind the wheel. The girls are Beck Phillips, Tracey Herd, Tammy Dean and Kelly Marr. Girls on the hood are unidentified.



FORT STANTON BOMBERS, Little League team, won second place with this float. Third place awards went to Tushawakey RV Camp, Chaves County Sheriff's Posse and El Palsano Restaurant.



ANOTHER FIRST PLACE in the mounted division went to the Ruidoso Riding Club with this entry featuring a dog riding beside the pony. Best dressed cowboy was Troy Stone, best dressed cowgirl was Tracy Stone.



MOST ORIGINAL FLOAT was won by B & L Pizza for this "period costume" entry. On the float are Shannille LaRue, Wanda Strickland, Louise LaRue and Angela Strickland.

Parker named 'MVP'

Robert Parker closed out a brilliant athletic career at Capitan High School in the annual North-South basketball game at Albuquerque Saturday night. Although the North won the game 93-86, Parker was selected the most valuable player by news

media covering the contest. The 6'3" senior led all scorers with 23 points and pulled down 16 rebounds. Parker was an outstanding track and basketball athlete for the Tigers the past four years. An honor student, Robert will attend

Pepperdine College in California on an academic scholarship this fall. Parker was only the third Capitan player selected to play in the contest, the others being Duke Laffay in 1981 and Eddy Wehnack in 1982.

Capitan News

By MARGARET RENCH

By MARGARET RENCH
The July 4 holidays are over, and what a huge success and crowds attended for all three days. Both of the dances were great with large crowds. All attractions were good and the parade was good. Barbecue delicious. Crowds remained through it all.

Grady Lee Eldridge, son of Janice Eldridge, was a local boy doing well over the weekend at the Smokey Bear Stampede Rodeo. Grady Lee won second in the calf roping on Monday night with a time of 10.18. The winning time was 9.93. He also placed 5th in steer wrestling. Grady Lee and sister Shelley will be attending the National High School Rodeo in Wyoming with Grady Lee competing in calf roping, steer wrestling and team roping. Shelley will be representing New Mexico in the goat tying. We wish both of these fine athletes a lot of luck.

The Smokey Bear Museum had 6,022 visitors during the month of June. The first four days of July there were 1,544 visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bell from Las Cruces visited there July 2. He is the son of Ray Bell, who was the game warden here at the time Smokey was found. He also ran in the fun run. His sister Judy who took care of Smokey, who passed away in December, was cremated and her ashes scattered over the Capitan Mountains. She was pictured with Smokey and you will find the history in the museum.

Sandy Bervin, manager of the New Mexico State Park since it started four years ago, and she made into such a nice natural park, one of which holds all wild flowers, grasses and trees, etc., with a water fall and Smokey's grave, was transferred to the Belen Valley State Park. They moved their possessions last Thursday.

She returned to fulfill her

duties during the 4th. Her husband David, who was the State Forester, was transferred to the Bernalillo State Forestry. Their little son Ross will be one year old July 30. We will miss this fine couple and their good work, but most sincerely do wish them success and happiness in their new posts.

Highway 48 was resurfaced through Lincoln Street to Highway 390 before the 4th. The Cummins parking lot was resurfaced around to the dock where Mds. is unloaded and it is all well marked and looks great. All of the resurfacing was well done and should hold up fine as the weather worked with them. Hot with sunshine only.

Mrs. Rench enjoyed the 4th at the reunion of the Muse and Hall families at Double Crossing campsite. Some were there for five days. At the time I was there, there were 70 attending. Good food, good music and singing and volleyball games until 7:30 p.m. A great day.

Happy birthdays to N. Carroll Grantham and Willie Hobbs whose day was June 30th and many more. At this time I desire to thank my many friends for the lovely birthday day they gave me with their cards, gifts and dinners. My day was the same as above. May God Bless all of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Denton of Marlow, OK, have arrived in Capitan to make their home permanently. He is opening an auto repair and transmission shop in the Kenneth Lacy Building on West First Street, Thursday, July 7. Welcome to our village, and we wish you success and happiness with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moody and her mother, Mrs. N. C. Grantham of Ft. Worth, TX, arrived June 18. The Moodys were hosts to a group on the Bonito. Mrs. Grantham stayed in Capitan with her son, Mr. and

Mrs. N. C. Grantham. They left July 4.

Edna Littleton of Carrizozo enjoyed the day in Capitan a week ago visiting her great nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Payne.

The Ft. Stanton fire display the night of the 4th was excellent and enjoyed by a large crowd.

Misty and Wendy Hobbs of El Paso are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morris and their dad on the Ruidoso.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Booher and family over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. John Turman and family of Crane, TX and Dolly and Tim Proctor of Roswell and their family.

The Curtis Payne family enjoyed camping over the 4th.

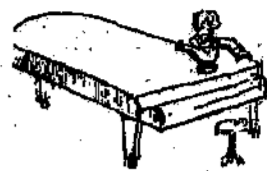
Guests of the Jimmy Wrights over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McCarty of Las Cruces and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCarty and family of Canutillo, NM.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathal Green and family of Jal and Donna Trammell of Hobbs spent the 4th holidays with the Terry Strickland family here in Capitan. Doris Lassiter, formerly Doris Barber, also visited them. Doris and her family live in Clovis and she visited her grandfather, Bert Minter, and relatives on the Ruidoso.

The 400 people attending the Carvajal, Guevara and Montoya family reunion at Blue Water were saddened by the car accident death of J. D. Shipp, one of their descendants, as he was returning 10 miles west of Roswell.

Louis Padilla of Albuquerque died and graveside services were held at Forest Lawn Cemetery at Ruidoso Tuesday, July 5.

Julie Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hardy, attended the Hummingbird Music Camp for one week and her parents went to bring her home. They spent the night on their return Monday night at the Hilton in Albuquerque. Julie enjoyed that as they were on the 9th floor. She likes the elevator.



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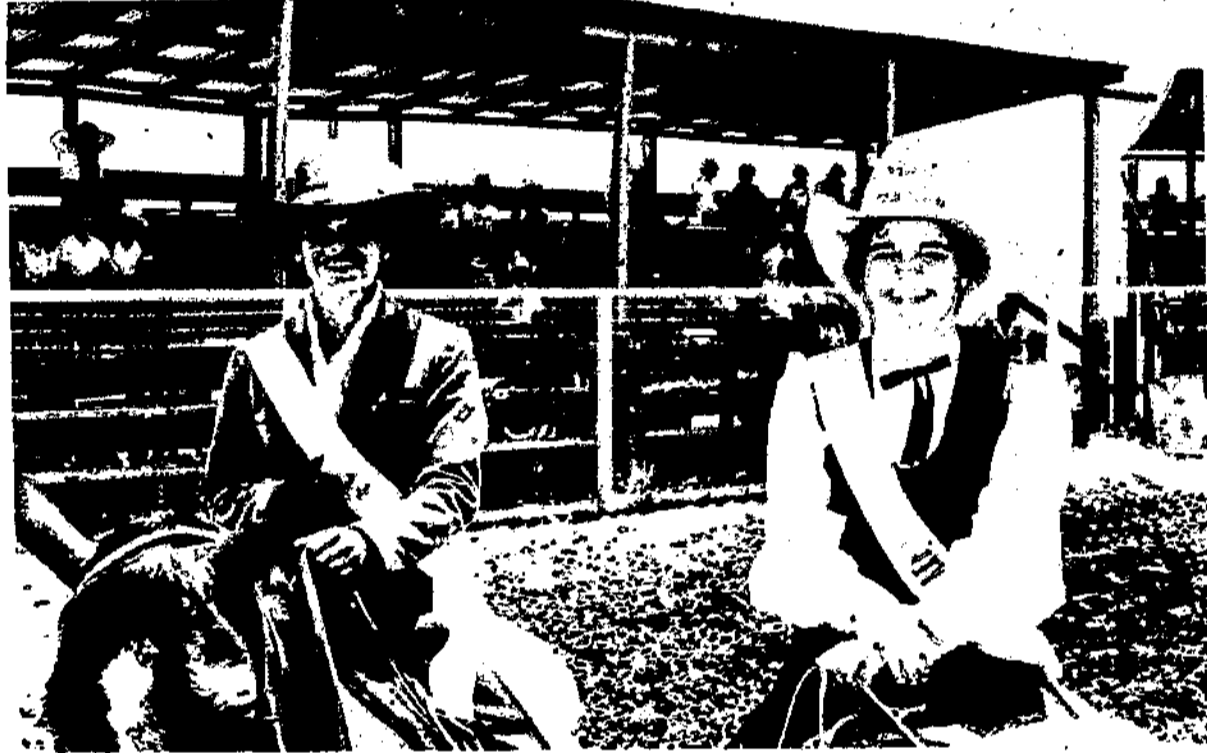
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IN ALAMOGORDO WHITE SANDS MALL IN ALAMOGORDO

Capitan's July 4 . . .



JUDGES GUARD THE trophies: Bob Watson, Ken Shear and Nita Taylor. Pat Shear (white blouse) and Jack Watson (not shown), parade director, presented the awards during the Sunday afternoon rodeo.



1983 LINCOLN COUNTY Fair Queen Alice Bookey of Hondo, right, with Mary Jane Ferguson, incoming queen, took part in the annual Smokey Bear Stampede parade and rodeo.

Displaced ranchers get hearing in Washington

WASHINGTON — Hearings on the White Sands Missile Range land acquisition policy during the course of the past 40 years will be held July 26 in Washington by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Subcommittee on Public Lands, according to US Senator Pete Domenici.

Among issues that the committee is expected to consider will be: just compensation for the landowners; the appraisal method used; the suspension of federal grazing permits; the procedures used to acquire private, state and federal land for the missile range and the amounts of money already given to the ranchers.

The date will be at 10 a.m. July 26, in the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee room at the Capitol.

"I had hoped the hearing could have been held earlier, but at the request of several ranchers I delayed it until after the June court hearing was held in Las Cruces regarding compensation through the courts," Domenici said.

"I expect that we will call as witnesses officials of the General Accounting Office, the Interior Department, the General Services Administration, the Corps of Engineers and the Defense Department," he added.

"I also expect several representatives of the White Sands ranchers will testify, as well as some other experts in the case. I will be working closely with the entire New Mexico ranching community on this hearing to ensure the proper information is brought to light," he said.

No child restrainer? That'll be \$50 please!

SANTA FE — Judith Espinosa, Secretary of the Transportation Department reminded the public of the new law, Senate Bill 50, which went into effect June 17.

The act stipulates that New Mexico drivers must assure that children under 5 are properly restrained.

Any driver who does not secure passengers under the age of 5 is subject to a fine of \$50. The fine will be waived upon receipt of proof that the offender has

purchased a protective device or is participating in a child restraint loaner or rental program.

Law Enforcement officers will refer to Statute No. 66-7-388 and 66-7-369 in citations issued to offenders. However, enforcement is limited by the law to those situations where a separate provision of the Motor Vehicle Code has been violated.

Riding unrestrained in an automobile is probably the most dangerous thing your child will do this summer, she said. Accidents are by far the leading cause of death for all persons one to 24 years of age.

Child restraint loaner equipment is available in Carrizozo at the Lincoln County Health Office.



"Do I ask what you're going to do with the money when I make a deposit?"

Lawn watering costly business

Increased demands on domestic water resources have made landscape watering an important item in every household budget, says Greg Haussler, district conservationist with the US Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service in Capitan.

"With 34 percent of household water being used on

lawns and trees, the amount of water used by each home in New Mexico during the summer can be staggering," said Haussler.

Many people just over-water their lawns to keep them looking green and lush. In these days of high water and energy costs, this may be a luxury we can't afford. Guidelines and soils maps may help individuals apply water

according to their needs depending on their soils. Sandler soils need smaller amounts of water more often, while loamy soils can hold more moisture for a longer period of time, Haussler said.

Haussler urges all homeowners to place 2-4 small cans under their lawn sprinkler and measure the actual amount of water applied through the sprinkler system. "Everyone is amazed at the lack of uniformity for many lawn sprinkler systems. Once they put the cans out, they realize why their lawns have dry spots," says Haussler.

He estimates that 30 to 40 percent of the water currently being used to water lawns could be saved by more careful selection of a lawn sprinkler and a better understanding of lawn moisture needs.

Phyllis Schlegel, Kathryn Oliver in Sunday recital

Kathryn Oliver and Phyllis Schlegel will present a violin-piano recital Sunday, July 17, 4 p.m., at the Stirling Spencer residence west of Carrizozo.

The afternoon program will feature works of Mozart, Schubert and Handel, and will also include a selection of sacred hymn arrangements.

Mrs. Oliver is a graduate of Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, IL. She has studied violin with Lawrence Maves at the University of Oregon and with Victor Aitay of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. She has performed in chamber groups and orchestras in Illinois, Oregon and California. Recently she was selected to participate in a

chamber music workshop for string players sponsored by the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Mrs. Schlegel graduated with a degree in music from Salem College, Salem, WV. She has an extensive performance background as a recital accompanist, church organist and music director. Her experience has also included private piano teaching. She is also active in the music program at Trinity United Methodist Church and in the Carrizozo community.

Seating reservations are needed for this performance, and may be made by calling Mary Spencer at 648-2875.

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AT THE TWO-DAY, three-night Capitan Stampede Rodeo, Jason Yarbrough has a go in the bareback competition. Here he is atop "Snake," the Bucking Horse of the Year.

FFA off to Washington, DC, again

The Carrizozo chapter of Future Farmers of America will again be taking a trip to Washington, D.C., next month, the result of its work on the BOAC competition.

This was part of the good news presented to the chapter at the state FFA convention held in June. In addition, the chapter was awarded first place in the state Chapter Safety Program. The application for this, along

with the BOAC, will be sent to the national level for competition there. The chapter was also rewarded for its 100 percent participation by members in chapter activities throughout the year.

Some individual awards won by chapter members included the President's Award and the Achievement in Volunteerism which went to John Hemphill; and Ace Reporter, which went to

John Roueche. Mary Jane Ferguson was elected to the office of district reporter.

Other members who attended the convention were Daryl Lindsay, Geneva Maxwell, Mike Curtiss, Gray Gallacher, Melody Hecker, Lynn Gallacher, Gabriel Chavez and Adrien Sanchez. Chaperones for the trip were ag teacher Mike Gaines, State Police officer Randy Rhue and Lisa Ferguson.

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(Continued from P. 7)

Legends of New Mexico . . .

Taos — was a way to "drop out" of the violent, rioting cities and to experiment with family life at the same time. Back-to-the-land rhetoric focused young people's energies on anything associated with the word "natural."

These young people read numerous books praising and interpreting Indian culture, books made possible by the struggles and breakthroughs of contemporary Indians and their ethnologist and drop-out friends. The '60s counterculture took for granted that Indian life had kept alive valuable holistic health systems and knowledge of altered states of consciousness.

The young people found authority figures to rally around. Jay Victor Scherer had come to New Mexico in the late 30s for a lung problem. He learned physical therapy at Carrie Tingley Children's Hospital at T or C (then known as Hot Springs). After working at Los Alamos in the late '40s, Scherer combined his physical therapy with naturopathy and opened a school and practice in Santa Fe in 1953.

Scherer's stress on diet, massage, and metaphysics attracted both Hispanic and Anglo clients. It also attracted a steady stream of counterculture young people as students. Scherer's school has graduated about 1,500 therapists, some of whom have founded schools of their own. There is one in Santa Fe and one in Albuquerque, the New Mexico School of Natural Therapeutics. The Albuquerque school just graduated its largest class ever. Helped by the human potential movement of the '70s, schools like these produce therapists with a deep curiosity about any and all approaches to health and healing. They tend to support all forms of holistic research and practice, including Hispanic and Native American traditions. New Mexico is the only state with three schools accredited by the American Massage and Therapy Association.

Another of the holistic traditions — and another of the authority figures young people rallied around — was the Quimby Center's Dr. Neva Dell Hunter. She was a trance medium who moved from Detroit to Alamogordo in 1966. Dr. Hunter delivered sermons and prophecies, while in trance, that claimed to come from the spirit of P. P. Quimby, the 19th Century "mind cure" pioneer. He prophesied that one day Dr. Hunter's little metaphysical study group and healing practice would be a college.

After Dr. Hunter's death in 1977, her successor moved the center to Santa Fe, where it is now the Southwest College of Life Sciences. There, students learn Quimby's theories of the body's electromagnetic aura and how to read it to diagnose illness. The college's 12,000-volume library of metaphysical books, Dr. Hunter's legacy, probably is unrivaled in the West.

These schools are part of a thriving alternative therapy community that makes northern

New Mexico, particularly Santa Fe, a mecca of traditional and experimental healing. There are schools of herbology, acupuncture, hypnosis, and the traditional systems of China and India. Classes at three "natural therapy" schools, as well as the Institute of Traditional Medicine, are at their highest levels ever. Students are mostly from other states, often including a few from Europe.

This centuries-long, recurrent phenomenon of health-seekers coming to New Mexico has been an important counterweight to our state's other traditions of development. Unlike energy extraction, interest in health (rather than wealth) leads to preserving our environment. And unlike immigrants attracted solely by open space and low land prices, health-seekers come here to harmonize with — rather than supplant — native peoples and their styles of living. Unlike other western states, which have seen their cultures paved over by short-sighted, regulation-issued American development, New Mexico has a tradition of outsiders who have come here to help preserve what attracted them in the first place.

(Steve Fox is a Masters candidate in American Studies at the University of New Mexico.)



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