

RAMBLIN' AROUND

BY PAUL BAKER

How can a Chamber of Commerce assist in the development of a small town area? The U. S. Department of Commerce gives a few pointers.

One way a trade area can improve its development is to improve the facilities of its retail outlets and services. The bulletin recommends a program for making the community more desirable for industrial development by individuals seeking locations for their plant or industry.

One of the first moves in development is to make a survey of the trade area to find out where people buy commodities and services and why they buy where they do. This information is important to the business people of any trade area and becomes a basis on which they can build. A Chamber of Commerce is the one organization that can gather this data.

Lloyd P. Bloodworth, who took time from his busy affairs in Albuquerque to speak at the Chamber of Commerce dinner in Carrizozo last Saturday night, refused to accept any money for his expenses on the trip. Just call it my donation to the new Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce he told J. H. Fulmer after the meeting.

"Slow Down and Live" is good advice to motorists any time during the year, but it is especially important during the summer months when travel is heaviest over the country's highways. The Lincoln County Safety Council is cooperating in a nationwide campaign to reduce traffic fatalities during the 101 days from Memorial Day through Labor Day. Appearing in this week's edition of the Lincoln County News and the Ruidoso News is a half page advertisement calling the attention of all to the life-saving slogan, "Slow Down and Live." Cost of the ads is defrayed by the following public-spirited firms: In Ruidoso, Luallin's Skyland Auto, Midway Garage and Wagon-wheel Motor; in Green Tree, Frontier Motor, Shriver's Grocery and Service Station, and in Hollywood, the Hollywood Gulf Service and the Ruidoso Junction Station.

Thomas N. Boate, manager of the accident prevention department of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, has a word to say on safety: "Safety calls for no personal sacrifice. . . it demands only understanding and cooperation. Safety imposes no inconvenient ones. . . it seeks only to eliminate the 'inconvenience' of injury and death. To the man in a hurry, behind the wheel of a speeding car, the sign that says 'Slow Down' may seem momentarily annoying—but it is helping him reach his destination safely. . . Safety needs the leadership and help of every industry and every organization and every individual in the entire country. It needs YOUR help!"

"From 6,000 to 8,000 refugees from East Germany are streaming they into West Germany and they are a pitiable assemblage. . . West Berlin is well rebuilt from the destructive bombing of World War II—and a better job has been done with reconstruction than in Britain. . . The German people generally are hospitable and consider the American people their friends. . . These are a few of the interesting observations brought back from Europe by Attorney Geo. A. Shipley and his wife, Attorney Lorna Shipley. They spent several weeks in Germany, England, Scotland and Ireland. They attended a presentation of "Twelfth Night" in the new Shakespearean Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon. The theatre seats 2000 and has been booked solid for six months. . . Mr. Shipley said he was favorably impressed with the German judicial system. . . Those entering the legal profession take specialized courses in the branch of law they intend to engage in. Germany does not use the jury system. Trials are heard and verdicts given in the lower courts by a panel of five, made up of two judges and three business men who are carefully selected for their integrity and impartiality.

C. E. Degner tells us an amusing incident that happened Tuesday's wind storm. He had endorsed a check to be cashed and put it in his outside pocket. As he stepped outdoors a vagrant gust whipped said check from his pocket and carried it aloft. C. E. says he watched the paper soar higher and higher, and finally disappear. He remarked: "That's the first time I ever sent anything all mail without postage!" . . . A note arrives from Louis H. Merrill, USFHS Hospital in Chicago, renewing their subscription; "We enjoy the Lincoln County News very much." . . . A recent issue

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

And Carrizozo Outlook

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(Outlook, Volume 48, No. 5)

Committees Named To Nominate New C. of C. Officers

"This is your town and it deserves the very best service you can give it," Lloyd P. Bloodworth of Albuquerque told members of Carrizozo's budding Chamber of Commerce Saturday night. "A Chamber of Commerce is one organization that gives you an opportunity to do something for your city," he said, "an organization where we can come together for the general good of the entire community—a doorway through which one passes from solitude to service."

Mr. Bloodworth was the principal speaker at a charter dinner meeting at the Woman's Club to reestablish a Chamber of Commerce in Carrizozo. Approximately twenty men and women were in attendance. Before introducing the speaker, J. H. Fulmer Jr. said "I believe that eventually we will succeed in forming an organization here that will not be exceeded in its accomplishments anywhere in the State."

At the opening of his talk, Mr. Bloodworth said he attended a meeting 20 years ago in Carrizozo to discuss paving of Highway 54. He spoke words of praise for the men who worked tirelessly for this project through the years. "What would have happened to your community, or any other, who did not have men of vision?" he asked. Every town, he said, should have a sign at its entrance—Vision and Faith. "Vision to see its potentialities and Faith to accomplish something. Towns do not happen. They are built by someone. They grow and prosper because people give something. If no one cared, there would be no parks, no playgrounds, no churches."

In conclusion, he stressed the aristocracy of service—"the greatest aristocracy the world has ever seen. The most useful citizen in any community is the citizen who gives of himself." Mr. Fulmer suggested that the new Chamber of Commerce perfect its organization within the coming month. He read a list of temporary committees whose duties will be to nominate officers, a board of directors of 7 members, an executive committee of 5, a committee on annual dues and a committee to draw up by-laws. The committees, which are to present their reports at a general meeting next month, are as follows: Constitution and By-Laws: H. Elford Jones, Frank C. Boyce, J. H. Fulmer Jr. Committee to nominate a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and directors: Roy Shafer, Paul Baker, Fred English, Herman Kelt, Guslie Johnson, Vernon Petty and Lloyd Vigil.

Committee on Dues—John W. Harkey, A. E. Huntsinger, C. A. Snow, Joe O. Sargent, Marvin H. Roberts, Truman Spencer Jr. and Mrs. Elmer Hust. Committee to select two members of the executive committee: Vincent Reil, C. E. Degner, Will Ed Harris, Clarence E. Shaw, Mrs. W. H. Rickerson, Clifton B. Zumbalt and R. L. Bolling.

Albuquerque Will Be 250 Years Old in 1956

Albuquerque city officials received word last week from Madrid, Spain, that the Duke of Albuquerque, a direct descendant of the founder of the "Duke City" will pay a visit to New Mexico's largest city next year. He has accepted an invitation to be an honored guest in 1956 as that city celebrates the 250th anniversary of its founding. It was February 7, 1706, that thirty families are said to have moved from Santa Fe to locate in Old Town.

The original settlement will be the setting for most of the celebration events, which start in February and continue until the climax at State Fair time. It is planned to have a new program each month during that time. The public relations office of Lloyd P. Bloodworth in Albuquerque, has been engaged to make arrangements for the celebration.

of the El Paso Times carried an advertisement by the El Paso County Medical Society: "Teach Your Child to Swim; the ability to swim may save his life, as well as the life of someone else." . . . Thanks, Mrs. Tom Charlek, for your excellent article on Eugene Manlove Rhodes (Page 2 this issue of the News). . . . Caption in a New York weekly newspaper: "Drive carefully this week end. You might hit one of our subscribers."

Dogs to be Vaccinated Saturday in Carrizozo

To facilitate the program for vaccinating dogs against rabies, Dr. Bob O. Bond, veterinarian, will open a clinic in Carrizozo this Saturday. Dogs may be brought in for vaccination at the Fire Hall beginning at 2 p.m.

The charge for each dog on the community-wide vaccination day will be \$2.00, which is 50 cents less than the price charged for dogs brought to the veterinary hospital in Coyote on a non-community basis.

Mrs. Ruth S. Rickerson, town clerk, announces that she will be at the fire hall during the above hours to issue licenses to all owners of dogs who have not previously secured licenses.

A new town ordinance, recently adopted, requires that all dogs within the city limits be vaccinated against rabies.

Dr. Bond states that the vaccination is effective for a year under ordinary circumstances. The dogs should be over five months in age and be brought in on leash, if possible.

Patty Berg to Play in National Golf Day

According to a press dispatch Tuesday from New York, Babe Zaharias has been forced to withdraw from National Golf Day because of her ill health and Patty Berg will replace her as the woman golfer against whom all women will be invited to try their skill next Saturday.

Local golfers will have an opportunity to compete against two of the nation's best players June 4. The Ruidoso Golf course will participate in the nationwide event, sponsored annually by Life Magazine.

Miss Berg and the National Open Champion Ed Furgol will play a round at the Olympic Golf Club in San Francisco this Saturday. Golfers all over the nation will play at their home clubs and match their scores against those of the two professional stars, using their regular handicaps.

Each golfer will contribute a dollar entry fee. This year the American Red Cross will be the beneficiary. The Lincoln County Chapter will receive 53% of the Red Cross's share of the proceeds from the tournament in Ruidoso.

County Observes Memorial Day

Norton-Pepper Post VFW, assisted by personnel from the Red Canyon Range Camp, took part in a memorial service at White Oaks at 10 o'clock in the morning and at the Angus Cemetery at 1:30.

The veterans and soldiers marched into each cemetery and placed an American flag on one grave. The departed were given a 21-rifle salute.

VFW members taking part in the ceremony were Zane G. Leslie, commander; Charlie W. Leslie, senior vice-commander; J. O. Dobbs, junior vice-commander; Gene Miller, acting chaplain; Elmer Hust, trustee, and Bud Crenshaw, member.

From Red Canyon camp were Pfc Donald Johnson, Pvt. James Borning, Cpl. Horace N. Lowe, Cpl. Robert J. Stam, Pvt. Ray Jones, Pfc John Williams, Pfc Robert J. Wheeler, Pfc James H. Alexander, Pvt. Raphael T. Hubert, Frank M. Marr, sergeant in charge and Cpl. Joe L. Buckingham.

SERVICES AT FT. STANTON

Memorial Day was observed at Fort Stanton at 10:45 a.m. Monday, May 30, when patients and staff assembled at the Parade Ground Flagpole for ceremonies conducted by Hospital Chaplain Charles L. Conder.

Following the National Anthem and Pledge of Allegiance, silence was observed honoring the glorious dead of our country during the lowering of the flag to half-mast.

Following prayers and benediction, Boy Scout John Kusianovich sounded taps. Cub Scouts John and James Conder were colorbearer and escort.

State to Improve Highway 48 in Capitan

A delegation meeting with the State Highway Commission last week was told that State Highway 48 within the Capitan village limits would be improved; also that the highway crew would oil certain streets in Capitan. The news was informed that Capitan is to raise money to buy the oil, with gas tax receipts pledged as repayment.



HAL BOYLE

Associated Press columnist and Pulitzer prize winner, who will address the convention of the New Mexico Press Association, being held this week end in Ruidoso.

Airlines Official to Talk At Ruidoso Convention

Albuquerque—Edward H. Gerhardt, field director—sales and services, Frontier Airlines, Inc. will be the principal speaker at the summer meeting of the New Mexico Public Relations Conference held in conjunction with the New Mexico Press Association Convention at Ruidoso, New Mexico, June 3, 4, 5. It is announced today by Edwin G. Hobbs, president.

Mr. Gerhardt will speak on "An Airline's Community Public Relations" and will discuss problems arising from changes in community air service due either to growth or lack of traffic.

Recovering from Accidental Poisoning

Mrs. Mae Jordan is convalescing at her home in Carrizozo following a narrow escape from death Monday morning when she inadvertently swallowed a poisonous liquid. Mrs. Jordan intended to take a dose of liquid vitamins. Instead she picked up a similar-looking bottle containing nicotine garden spray.

A numbness came over her but before lapsing into unconsciousness, she telephoned her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth McVeigh, describing the poison she had accidentally taken. According to the attending physician, that information may have saved Mrs. Jordan's life. She was rushed to the hospital and the proper antidote was given at once.

Mrs. Jordan's condition was serious for a time. A daughter in Lubbock, Mrs. Howell Grimes, was notified and she and her husband left immediately for Carrizozo.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

DISTRICT COURT District Court convenes June 24 with Judge W. T. Scoggin presiding.

ITINERANT SENTENCED Andy Bible, an itinerant charged with larceny, was sentenced in district court Tuesday. Judge W. T. Scoggin gave him from 7 to 12 months in the state penitentiary. Bible pled guilty to a charge of stealing a razor and an electric fan from an apartment in the Odd Fellows building in Carrizozo.

LINCOLN COUNTY HAD GOOD HOLIDAY TRAFFIC RECORD

No traffic accidents were reported in Lincoln County over the Memorial Day week end. In contrast New Mexico had five traffic fatalities and in the nation a record number died for the same period—366, compared with a former record high of 363 in 1952.

ANTIQUE PISTOLS STOLEN

The County Sheriff's office reported that the Wheeler Museum in Ruidoso was broken into some time between 5 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday. Five antique pistols were stolen.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners meet June 7. BUDGET HEARINGS A budget hearing for the year 1955-56 for Lincoln County has been scheduled by the New Mexico State Tax Commission. It will be held Monday, July 18, at 2 p.m. in the Courthouse. On the same day Carrizozo's municipal budget will be reviewed at 2 p.m. at the Carrizozo city hall. Corona's budget hearing is at 2 p.m.

School Bands to Present Several Summer Concerts

A series of summer band concert, with members from at least three county school bands taking part is being planned, according to Leon White, Carrizozo school band director. Owen Bennett and Jess Lara, directors of the Capitan and Hondo school bands, respectively, will assist Mr. White.

The combined county school band will rehearse weekly in the band room of Carrizozo High School, according to plans being worked out, the first rehearsal to be Thursday, June 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. White states that last summer's successful band instruction program is to get under way again this vacation, for both beginners and band members. The instruction is free. Private lessons are to be given all who wish them.

Students who are interested in summer band are asked to register at the school Friday, June 10, from 9 to 12.

A number of county high school band members will be in Portales Friday at the start of a 10-day band camp at Eastern New Mexico University.

Eight Carrizozo bandsters plan to attend the band camp in Albuquerque, July 13 to 23. They are: R. G. Firman Jr., Martha and Pat White, Harry and Bobby Rickerson, Pat Vigil, Louis Sandoval and Mary Nickels.

Jess Lara, director of music at Hondo High School, will spend part of the summer repairing band instruments. He is an expert in this line of work.

Summer School To Be Held in Carrizozo

A summer school with instruction in both junior high and high school subjects will be conducted in Carrizozo this summer by Ken Willis. Opening date for the school is 9 a.m., Monday, June 6.

Mr. Willis also announces he will direct a recreation program again this summer. All children interested are asked to meet him Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the High School gymnasium.

NEWS IN BRIEF

MEN HURT IN PLANE CRASH STILL UNDER DOCTOR'S CARE Orville Luttrell is convalescing at his home in Alamogordo after a plane crash in which he and Wayne Withers were seriously injured. Mr. Withers is still confined to Carrizozo Hospital.

DR. J. P. TURNER RETURNS FROM SANTA FE HOSPITAL Dr. J. P. Turner returned last week from Santa Fe where he had been a patient for a week at St. Vincent's Hospital. He plans a short convalescence at home before returning to his practice.

TWO TO RECEIVE DEGREES Danna Marguerite Kuslanovich of Fort Stanton and Guy Thomas Howard of Capitan are among the 625 University of New Mexico candidates for degrees at June 9 commencement. Miss Kuslanovich is to receive a BA degree in journalism; Mr. Howard a BS degree in electrical engineering.

MARRIAGE LICENSES To Fannie Thacker Rasbury, 65, of Plainview, Texas, and Wilbur Edward Reed, 68, of Phoenix, Ariz.

To Mary Lynn Hart, 18, Durango, Colo., and Edgar Eugene Little, 21, of Durango.

To Georgia Ruth Fuchs, 16, of Ruidoso, and Jerry Don Chapman, 19, of Ruidoso.

Recreation Committee To Meet Friday

The Carrizozo Recreation Committee is to meet at 2 p.m., Friday to further discuss the proposed swimming pool. Several plans of different types of pools have been submitted to the committee for consideration by Fleeta Pools, Inc., contractors.

Joe Sargent, chairman of the recreation committee, and Fred English, member, flew to Santa Fe last week to look at a pool nearing completion in Santa Fe. It is 50 by 75 feet in size and is a "de luxe" installation, including a heating system, and is enclosed. The cost of this pool is approximately \$40,000.

The two men also looked over private pools being built in Santa Fe and Albuquerque. They were particularly impressed with the gunnits type of construction being used.

County Office for FHA Not Likely In Near Future

The Department of Agriculture does not recommend the establishment of a Farm Home Administration office in Lincoln and Otero counties at the present time. This information was given the Capitan local of the New Mexico Farm & Livestock Bureau at its meeting Friday night in Ancho.

A letter was read by Secretary Wm. G. Shreevogost from R. B. McLeash, FHA administrator, in Washington, D. C. It stated in part that "many of the loans which have been made by FHA to date are in the Hondo Valley and the Roswell FHA office is the most accessible to this area."

Expansion in the number of requests in the Otero county area is not foreseeable in the near future, the letter stated. Mr. McLeash wrote that his department operates on a limited budget and that it would cost \$10,000 a year to maintain a county office.

He added that "we are giving careful consideration to expansion as soon as the farm loan situation justifies and are considering certain alternatives at the time of the new budget in July."

About forty Bureau members, including their wives and guests, attended Friday's meeting in Ancho. It was preceded by an excellent potluck supper. Entertainment included piano numbers by Marilyn Harkey and Dimmitt Bond, bingo and square dancing.

It was announced that the regional conference, comprising 11 western states, of the American Farm Bureau Federation will be held June 8 through 11 at Estes Park, Colo. It was not definitely decided at Friday's meeting who would represent the Lincoln County Bureau at the meeting.

Two new members of the Bureau are Lyman Strickland and A. C. Hester.

Flash Flood Traps Couple Near Strass

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Taylor were telling friends this week about an unusual accident Sunday night when their '55 Ford ranch wagon was caught in a flash flood near Strass, N. M. The Taylors had attended a show in El Paso and left for Strass about 10 o'clock. It was sprinkling lightly at the time.

They turned off Highway 80 onto a dirt road leading to Strass. At a distance of a mile and a half water was running across the road. Suddenly the station wagon dropped into a cut filled with three feet of rushing water. The force of the torrent moved the car into a nearby fence, where it lodged. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor got out and waded in waist-high water to the shore. Their dog "Rip" swam to shore some distance farther on.

The couple walked back to a farm house on Highway 80 and telephoned friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Church in El Paso, who came out and took them back to El Paso. A wrecking car removed the station wagon which was embedded in 18 inches of silt. In a half hour the flood subsided.

"It was a terrifying experience," Mrs. Taylor remarked afterwards, "but fortunately neither of us nor the dog was injured." Mr. Taylor is section foreman for the SP in Strass. Damage to the car is estimated at \$1000.

Rainfall in Ancho Below Normal so Far This Year

According to Sparky Harkey, weather observer at Ancho, rainfall there from Jan. 1 to May 27, 1955, is 1.48 inches, 2.08 inches below normal for the first five months of 1955. During the last 12 months, up until the last of May this year, he reports rainfall of 9.80 inches, which is 3.58 below normal.

Following is a monthly tabulation of rainfall at Ancho for '52, '53, '54 and part of 1955:

	1952	1953	1954	1955
Jan.	.60	.37	.10	.45
Feb.	.61	.59	.97	.00
Mar.	.66	1.48	2.30	.87
April	.73	1.02	.72	.00
May	.97	2.21	1.17	1.86
June	1.26	1.95	.64	.49
July	2.39	2.28	2.18	1.72
Aug.	2.10	1.80	1.85	2.17
Sept.	1.59	1.96	.46	1.89
Oct.	1.04	.00	.35	1.51
Nov.	.57	.82	.88	.00
Dec.	.96	1.85	1.25	.53

Ancho's elevation is 6112 ft.

This week's news letter from the State Game Department lists fishing good in the following areas: Wall Lake, Cimarron River, Rio Grande, Charlotte Lake, Penasco River, Tularosa River, Gila country, Willow Creek, Regis Creek and Cochise Dam.

WILL HARRISON'S Inside the Capital

PAY CUT SQUEEZES ON REPUBLICANS

SANTA FE, June 2—Two of the top hold-over Republicans in the statehouse are being eased out by the device of pay cuts. Assistant Purchasing A. G. (Bill) Campbell, from \$700 to \$550, and Fred Comstock, welfare department financial director, from \$550 to \$430. Both are quitting.

Meanwhile the transition from Republican to Demo continued with former Auditor Bob Castner moving to the finance job in the health office replacing Waldo Anton, Tony Luna leaving the \$9000 motor vehicle commissioner's post (with no successor named at this writing) and Fred Johnson of Las Cruces who has been helping the Demo organize the district offices of the bureau of revenue being scheduled to go according to Revenue Commissioner Mike Gallegos.

The Republican turnout is expected to be complete by the end of June with a few exceptions such as J. B. Contreras of Espanola and the wife of a recent Santa Fe Republican county chairman staying on with Democratic endorsements.

HARDING WATCHES SCHOOL DOUGH

Harding alone among the seven counties set up for special aid from the state to keep schools going next year has not spent any money this school year for out-of-state travel for school people. San Miguel, so broke that teachers are taking a \$200 a year cut spent \$350 for across the border outings; Mora, getting \$70,000 from the distress fund, spent \$1236 for out-of-state travel; Taos, in for \$30,000 help, spent \$1020 for trips to Atlantic City, New York and elsewhere. The others held down pretty close—Lincoln \$166, Torrance, \$174, Socorro \$229.

POLITICAL AGENTS EYING BIG POLICY

A couple of political insurance agents and half a dozen others without any particular pull are scrambling for the public employees group insurance policy which comes up for renewal at the end of the month. Bids and propositions will be opened June 13. From the first of July, 1950, when the present policy was put in force, until last Dec. 31 the Accidental of California through Bob Tinnen, Albuquerque, collected a net of \$337,500 and paid out \$649,224. That difference of almost \$100,000 in 41 months was what prompted the interest in the June 13 bidding. The state pays 20 per cent and the employees 80 per cent of the health, accident and death policy. Observers are watching Insurance Inc., of Albuquerque for a bid. It is operated by Fats Leonard who has turned out to be a major power behind the throne in the administration. His businesses are trucks, road equipment, insurance and very recently reflecting materials for highway signs. He sold \$60,000 worth of the stuff the other day to the department without competitive bidding because it is a patented product with controlled price.

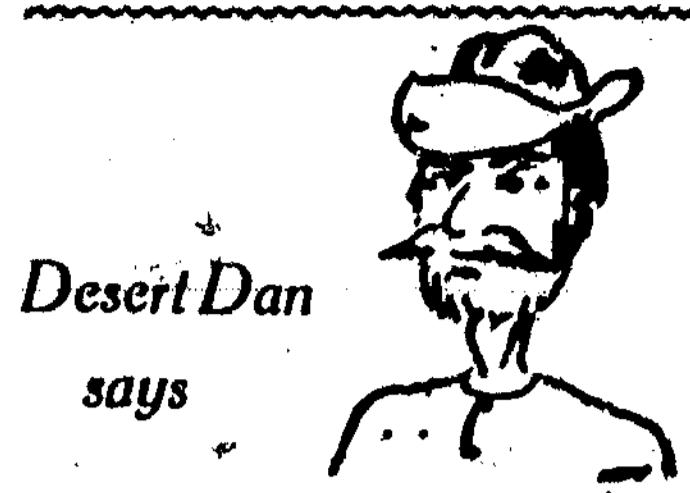
BOTTOM SALARY FOR THE BOSS

County School Superintendent Nora Chavez of Santa Fe is now working for less than any teacher or employe in the county school system with the exception of janitors. The superintendent who was praised by state school budgeting officials when the county budget was considered last month is getting \$3325 a year instead of \$7200 because she lacks a teacher's certificate. A 1953 law sets county superintendents' pay rates on the basis of experience, number of teachers in the system and scholastic degrees but predicated all the credits on having a teacher's certificate. Miss Chavez would draw \$7200 if she had a certificate. Recent pay increases authorized in the county system put her rate of pay at the lowest of all.

FOR SOME TIME LONESOME HORSES

The governor's seven horses and one burro which are to be stabled on the grounds of the governor's residence are to be deprived of the companionship of a next door mare and colt whose owner has been jerked into court and sued for \$6500 for maintaining a nuisance. He is Joe Bergere, sales tax director under the Mechem administration and next door neighbor to the governor on the north. Congressman John J. Dempsey who heads the company that sold both the Bergere lot and that for the governor's residence, brought suit against Bergere for \$6000 damages and \$1500 attorney fees. (Continued on Page 3)

PAUL B. AND CLARA BAKER
Publishers
Entered as second-class mat-
ter July 30, 1926, at the Post
Office at Carrizozo, New Mexico,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.



See where the auto workers
want a guaranteed annual
wage. I ain't against th'
employes havin' security, but who's
goin' to guarantee th' carmakers
will make profits all year? Th'
answer is fer th' employes. Th'
own stock in th' corporation
they work fer, then they'll have
more interest in it than just
drawin' down their pay checks.

**N. M. Cattle Growers
To Meet in Las Vegas**

Some six hundred cattlemen
and their families are expected
to attend the second Quarterly
Regional Meeting of the New
Mexico Cattle Growers' Associ-
ation in Las Vegas, June 29 and
30, according to Sherwood Cul-
bertson, Lordsburg, President.
"National Legislation currently
before Congress which will af-
fect the land and livestock in-
dustry of New Mexico will re-
ceive top consideration at the
meeting," Culbertson said.
"Proposals in which we are
particularly interested include
amendments to the Taylor Graz-
ing Act; revision of out-dated
mining and prospecting laws,
construction of an international
boundary fence between the
United States and Mexico;
amendments to the Packers and
Stockyards Act; control of brucel-
losis in range cattle; standby
90 day price control legislation;
the Stockmen's Grazing Bill; so-
cial security laws as they affect
ranchers; and others."

**Pvt. H. E. Greggerson
In Hawaii Exercises**

Kaneohe Bay, T. H. (FHTNG)
—Participating in a special joint
air-ground operation here with
the 4th Marine Regiment's 3rd
Battalion is Pvt. Herbert E.
Greggerson, son of Mr. and Mrs.
H. F. Greggerson of Ruidoso.
The operation, conducted by
the 1st Provisional Marine Air-
Ground Task Force, is aimed at
making every man of the rein-
forced 4th Marine Regiment fa-
miliar with the steps that go in-
to accomplishing an airlift into
a combat zone.
Marine Air Group 13, using a
squadron of four engine trans-
port planes from Air Group 25, is
indoctrinating the troops in an
actual airlift operation in the
Hawaiian Islands.

**Kennecott Awards
Scholarships to 11**

Hurley, N. M. — Names of 11
students who will receive schol-
arship awards totaling \$5,500
have been announced by W. H.
Goodrich, general manager of
Kennecott Copper Corporation's
Chino Mines Division.
The students are enrolled at
six southwestern colleges and
universities. Each student will
receive a scholarship for \$500 for
the coming school year.
"Kennecott's new scholarship
program is designed for students
in a wide range of subjects,"
Goodrich said. "We hope, in
this way, to contribute toward a
future leadership pool of trained
men and women who will later
be of service to us, their commu-
nities, and to American indus-
try in general."
Those who will receive schol-
arships are Lena Baca, William
Bean, Eugene Garcia, and Fran-
cisco Q. Morino, all students at
New Mexico Western College;
David E. Holt and Manuel V.
Saucedo, students at the Univer-
sity of New Mexico; Robert Lyon
and Thomas F. Pogue, New Mex-
ico A&M College; June Henry,
Highlands University; Charlotte
Ann Crosthwait; Eastern New
Mexico University, and Gloria
Estrada, Texas Western College.

**New Leaflet Aids
Small Mfg. Plants**

How small manufacturing
firms may use jigs, fixtures and
gages to help cut production
costs and improve work sched-
uling is explained in a new leaf-
let announced today by Harold
R. Smethills, Regional Director
of the Small Business Adminis-
tration for this area.
"Reducing Costs With Jigs,
and Gages," is No. 40 in the se-
ries of Technical Aids issued by
the Small Business Adminis-
tration and is available on request
at the Agency's Regional Office,
located at 229 New Custom-
house, Denver, Colo.

The American Red Cross tele-
communications system handles
an average of 110,000 messages a
month. Of this number, approx-
imately 95 percent are welfare
communications involving the
armed forces.

**LINCOLN COUNTY
IN BYGONE YEARS**

20 Years Ago

(From the files of the Lincoln
County News, May 31, 1935)
Two Lincoln County graduates
at the New Mexico Military Aca-
demy in Roswell were Truman
Augustus Spencer, Jr., and James
V. Taylor Jr., both of Carrizozo.
A new law passed by the State
Legislature which went into ef-
fect was one creating a criminal
identification bureau, with the
superintendent drawing \$2400 a
year. The new sales tax law
was to go into effect July 1; also
a tax on oleomargarine.
The community was saddened
by the passing of Mrs. Les Har-
man at her home. She was born
May 28, 1881, at Lampasas, Tex.
Portales was the scene of the
wedding of Miss Rosalind Burke
to Phil Bright. The bridegroom
was a teacher in the Carrizozo
schools.
Earlena Berry and Louise
Degner were the honorees at a
joint birthday party at the Berry
home.
T. E. Kelley was elected chair-
man of the Lincoln County Dis-
trict Scout Committee.
Dennis Chavez was appointed
to Gov. Clyde Tingley to fill the
vacancy created by the death in
an airplane crash last fall of
Senator Bronson M. Cutting.
The White Oaks Bridge Club
met at the home of Mrs. Barney
Ward.
Mrs. Henry Hale was re-
elected president of the Stetson
School PTA. Other officers were
Mrs. Elzy Perry, vice-president;
Mrs. Ruth Browning, secretary
and Mrs. Vernon Baker, treas-
urer.
The following seniors of Cor-
ona High School visited Carlsbad
Caverns: Athol and Jean
Franks, Clint and Frank Sui-
temer, Charley and Dorothy
Mosley, Clarice Mariner, Gene
Messer, Ross Lindsey, Elizabeth
Chappell and Mary Ann Lucero.
Jean Harlow was featured in
"The Girl From Missouri" at the
Lyric Theatre.
Miss Helen Orme-Johnson of
El Paso tied the state record
with 99 hits out of 100 at 600
yards to win the McNeel trophy
in the second day's events of the
Texas Rifle Association's big
boots matches.
E. C. Bruce and B. Johnson of
Ramon were Roswell visitors.

Forty Years Ago

(From the files of the Carrizo-
zo News, June 4, 1915)
"The Country Kid" a Carrizozo
High School play, was being
staged at the school auditorium.
Taking parts were Gladney
White, Charles Harris, R. M.
Jones, J. E. Bell, Emuel Ander-
son, Mrs. E. D. Lewis, Cora Cole,
Kitty Tinnon and Ebb Jones.
A large crowd gathered at the
Carrizozo Cemetery Sunday, May
30, to decorate the graves. The
program was in charge of the
Civic League. At Memorial Day
services in White Oaks, the
graves of 26 Union and two Con-
federate soldiers were decorated.
The ceremony was in charge of
the Grand Army Post of White
Oaks, consisting of John Y.
Hewitt, Lee H. Rudiselle and J.
C. Kiplinger. Beautiful yucca
blooms were put on the graves.
Lute Jennings and one of his
sons, of Parsons, brought in the
carcass of a large bear, trapped
the night before. The meat was
sold to the Carrizozo Market.
Sixteen girl friends of Miss
Elsie Farley gave her a bridal
shower at the Kimbell home.
The date for Miss Farley's wed-
ding to Fraser Charles was June
10. Present were the Misses
Pearl and Vera Harris, Addie
Johnson, Ida Grumbles, Ula Ed-
miston, Alma Roberts, Carmie
and Kittle Tinnon, Lola High-
fill, Harlett Kimbell, Esther Sa-
ger, Dorothy McCarty, Kittle
Relly, Georgia Lesnett, Sybil
Perry and Iona Stevens.
As war clouds began to gather
over the U. S. in 1914, Messrs.
Haley and Dingwall, publish-
ers of the Carrizozo News, made
the following editorial comment:
"Germany's note—it can scarce-
ly be dignified as an answer—
to the United States is a dis-
tinct disappointment. Our
country does not want war, has
no selfish ends to be attained
by an appeal to arms, even
against her will, but Germany
is pursuing just the kind of tac-
tics that will provoke it."

**Guided Tour to
Visit Grave of
Eugene Rhodes**

Alamogordo — (Special to the
Lincoln County News). The Ala-
mogordo Chamber of Commerce
has completed plans for a tour
to the grave of Eugene Manlove
Rhodes on Sunday, June 5, with
Fritz Hellbron of the Alamogor-
do Tourist Development commit-
tee, and Dick Gilliland, pioneer
and long-time friend of Gene
Rhodes, in charge. The caravan
from Alamogordo will leave the
Chamber of Commerce office in
city park at 9:30 a.m. Groups
from Truth or Consequences, Al-
buquerque and other points
west will be admitted from the
west side of the mountain. Many
old timers as well as tourists
and newcomers expect to join
the tour, according to word from
Mr. Hellbron this week.
Rhodes, acclaimed as writer of
the world's best western stories,
is buried on the divide in the
San Andreas mountains, in a 10-
acre plot of his old ranch which
in his day consisted of probably
100 sections of land. The grave
is within the White Sands Prov-
ing Grounds and special permis-
sion has been granted for the
trip, with guards accompanying
the pilgrimage.
Rhodes came to Otero county
as a boy of 9 when his father
was appointed superintendent of
the Mesquite Indian Reserva-
tion. Young Rhodes acquired a
great love for reading and be-
came a leading writer for the
Saturday Evening Post, as well
as author of a dozen or more
outstanding books. For a brief
time he attended New Mexico
A&M College and a journalist
school in San Francisco, but
most of his life was lived on the
open range in the San Andreas
country.
In his early teens Rhodes
bought a saddle with soap cou-
pons and went to work at the
Bar Cross Ranch, along with
Hick Haynes of Alamogordo and
Laluz, now 80 and still going
strong, Bob Martin of Truth or
Consequences, and others. Cole
Rallston, who died in Magda-
lena in 1949, was their foreman.
Hick Haynes recalls that the
Bar Cross crew worked the range
on the edge of the Jornada Del
Muerte from Dona on the south
to San Marcial on the north—a
range nearly 100 miles long and
60 miles wide. The walls of old
Fort Selden were still standing,
nearly ten feet high, and the
cowhands used it for a corral,
knowing that the stock would
not escape from there.
Rhodes later homesteaded in
the canyon in the San Andreas
which still bears his name and
was known throughout southern
New Mexico. He loved baseball,
poker and a fight and there are
fabulous tales of his energy,
grit and fearlessness. Rhodes'
stories, written over a period of
25 years, were the happenings
of his own life, and the lives of
his friends. They were not the
"shooting-up" variety, but his
purpose was always to show the
traditions, the honor, chivalry
and the gallantry of the men of
the western range. His "Paso
Por Aquil" acclaimed by many
critics as his best, became a re-
quirement in the list of supple-
mental reading at Harvard Uni-
versity in their literature courses
and later was filmed under the
caption "Four Faces West." It is
understood that Mrs. Rhodes,
now 84, has sold the film rights
of "The Proud Sheriff" and this
will be filmed soon.
Gene's old home in Rhodes
Canyon is gone and only a few
stumps remain of the old corral,
but the old timers, Dick Gill-
iland of Alamogordo, George
Henderson of TorC, Mrs. Rebecca
Fruit of Alamogordo and Louis
Lennox of Las Cruces, who are
expected for the reunion of
Gene's old friends at his grave,
can point to many spots of in-
terest.
When Rhodes left New Mexico

in 1906 his ranch was taken over
by J. C. Graham; then the title
passed to Louis Lennox of Las
Cruces. At Gene's request Len-
nox gave Gene a deed to the
ten acres which was to be the
family burying plot. In typical
Rhodes fashion Gene neglected
to record the deed. In the
meantime the title passed to
W. W. Threadgill and later to
Charles Harden, the present
owner; when Gene's forgetful-
ness was discovered Mr. Harden
made a new deed for Mrs.
Rhodes.
When he died in 1934, his old
friends went to Rhodes Canyon
to prepare his grave among them.
Ernest Potter of Truth or Con-
sequences, who is expected at
Sunday's meeting there.
In recent years Rhodes friends
went before the state legislature
and sponsored a law which
made the New Mexico A&M Col-
lege custodian of Gene's grave.
The college named Rhodes Hall
in his memory. Appalachian,
New York, where Gene lived for
20 years has started a movement
for a museum there to be named
in his honor. Huntington Li-
brary in California last year was
given a Rockefeller grant for the
publishing of Rhodes' original
letters and W. H. Hutchinson
(Continued on page 7)

NOW! - COLD BEER - TO GO!
from our New WALK-IN COOLER
ANY QUANTITY - BOTTLES OR CASE
DRAFT BEER AT THE BAR
KING'S CACTUS BAR
CARRIZOZO, N. MEX. PHONE 148

**MONEY AND BANKING
In Everyday Living**

THE AVERAGE WIFE spends
more of the family dollar
for food than for any other
item in the budget. About
30 to 40%. To make these
dollars count the most, here
are a few suggestions: Plan
menus a week in advance;
choose a balanced diet;
shop wisely, watching for
bargains advertised in local
papers; study labels for con-
tents and weights to be sure
you get the best value. By
doing all the marketing for
the week on a day at an
hour when the stores are
not overcrowded, you can
save time.

your cash reserve, why not
start making "time deposits"
every payday in a savings
account with us?

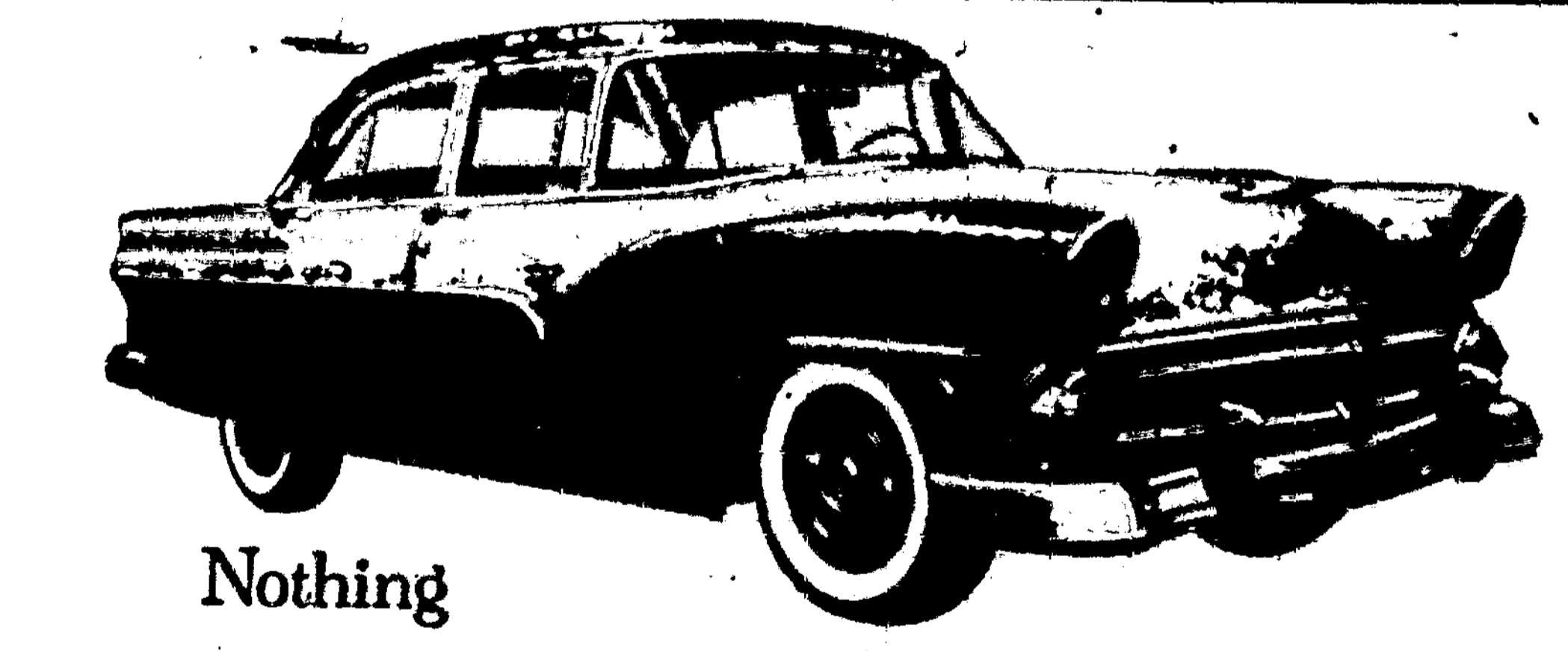
A HOUSEWIFE ASKED, "Is
opening a checking account a
complicated procedure?"

"No," our officer replied.
"You simply fill out a few
forms and answer a few
questions. Then with your
first deposit you are ready
to pay your bills by check—
to save time, carry funds
safely, and have more order-
ly records!"

The young woman found
that opening a checking ac-
count with us is just as
simple as the officer had
made it sound—and the ac-
count itself has proved to be
even more valuable than
she expected. Come in and
open YOUR account.

BANKING TERMS DEFINED
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lars you deposit in a sav-
ings account with us for
withdrawal at a later date—
reserve cash for emergencies
and future needs. To build

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new interiors you can have many uphol-
steries which see first use in any car.

**With Trigger-Torque power in your
choice of 3 new, mighty engines**
Ford's new 163-h.p. V-8, 183-h.p. Special
V-8 and short-stroke Six all feature
exciting, new Trigger-Torque power. You'll
get away faster, pass easier, feel safer.

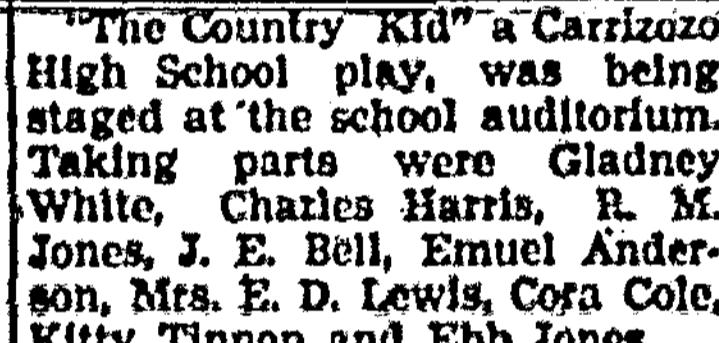
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roads feel far smoother. And to further ease
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seat, control windows.

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because it's
worth more!

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fails to protect your family and your
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coverage . . . then see us!

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**BEER BELONGS
. . . with tempting,
hard-to-get
Southwestern**

CHILAQUILES
4 Tablespoons Fat
4 Cups Cold Tortilla Strips
1/2 Cup Salsa
2 Tablespoons Chili
Powder
Heat fat and fry tortilla squares in it until they are toasted.
Add salsa and salt. In the hot water dissolve the chili
powder, and add to toasted tortillas, blending well. Allow
the mixture until tortillas are almost dry. Serve on a platter,
and sprinkle generously with grated American cheese.
Serve immediately.

1/2 Teaspoon Ground
Sage
1 1/2 Teaspoon Salt
1 Cup Hot Water
Grated Cheese

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who cooperates in the
brewing industry's code of
proper operation and
community service, is your
source for your favorite
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the beverages of
moderation and
good fellowship.

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THE FOLKLORE CORNER

WHY THE RAIN WAS DELAYED

Mrs. Leedree Hyatt of Star Route 2, Deming, contributed the following true story of ranch life in Luna County:

Our part of the state is badly in need of rain. There is an old superstition, if you wash your windows it can't help but rain. I said to my friend, who lives in the opposite side of the county, "Let's wash our windows on the outside, and see if it will make it rain." She said, "All right, let's plan to wash them this Friday."

On Thursday afternoon, my men folks, Jim and Mike, we will call them, decided to kill a beef. Right then I could see my window washing job vanishing. There is always a big day's work ahead after killing a beef. You have the tallow to render, and the heart, liver, sweetbreads, brains and other beef parts that have to be preserved and conserved.

I was still hoping some way to get those windows washed. I put the tallow on to render, cut up the cowboy stew (son-of-a-gun called by some) and put it in the presto cooker. On top of the stew I put a piece of liver, maybe five inches square, and clamped on the lid, but I didn't put the weight on.

My men folks, Jim and Mike, were sitting there, discussing an old cow in the south pasture, whether or not to bring her in. "You will know her," Jim says to Mike, "she is a big red cow, bald-faced."

I have long since stopped asking the question: How will you find her by that description, they are all red, bald-faced? I didn't ask it, I had the other half of my mind on that pressure-cooker. I wondered why the steam was slow coming up; then a quick thought passed through my mind, the pot is pretty full, and hurried on.

I stepped out on the back porch and just then there was a noise that cracked like a six-gun. I dived back into that kitchen and yelled, "What was that?" They were both sitting just where they were, not making a sound, their mouths were hanging open and they were staring at the ceiling. I followed their gaze and saw about one fourth of the ceiling covered

with gobs of liver and son-of-a-gun. And then my mouth fell open.

"That chunk of liver I had put on top of the stew had pushed itself up against both outlets and sealed them. The pressure got so great that it blew a hole through the liver and then sealed itself off again."

Mike got on top of the stove with a pancake turner and scraped the stew off into a pan.

I didn't wash any windows on the outside that day. I washed the stove, the cabinets, the kitchen and one window on the inside. I didn't get back to that window washing for four weeks. On Friday, April 29, I washed them good. Two days later we got 40 inch rain. I haven't heard from my friend in the south side of the county, I hope it rained down there.

(Any New Mexico folklore contributions may be addressed to Ted Raynor, 2715 North San Marcial Street, El Paso, Texas.)

OUT OF ARMY NOW

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McDaniel are now living at Alamogordo, Corp. McDaniel received his discharge from the army April 23. He was stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Whitsuntide Observed By Episcopalians

Whitsuntide was observed on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 29, 30, and 31, at the Chapel of Our Redeemer in Fort Stanton, with Rev. Charles L. Conder, vicar, celebrating Holy Communion daily at 10 a.m. Teen-agers met on Whitsunday evening at Amy Lou Pavey's home, Tinnie, and discussed "The Relationship of the Old and New Testaments."

Bishop's Committee and Woman's Auxiliary leaders of the Fort Stanton, Glencoe and Ruldoso Episcopal Churches will hold their quarterly Archdeaconry meeting Friday, June 3, at St. Anne's Church in Glencoe. Service on Sunday, June 5, will be at 10 a.m. at Fort Stanton and 11 a.m. at Ruldoso.

Through the summer Holy Mount Church in Ruldoso will have weekly Sunday 11 a.m. services. Coffee hours at noon will be served by the Ladies of Holy Mount Church. Rev. Conder and family returned May 28 from a visit to Alabama.

FORT STANTON

By MRS. PERCY PARKER

Rev. and Mrs. Conder and sons returned Saturday and had a very enjoyable trip. Doris and David Barber of Los Alamos are spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Minter.

A short Memorial Service was held in front of the hospital at the flagpole at 11 o'clock, Memorial Day. Rev. Conder gave a short address and Johnny Kuslanovitch sounded pipes. Mrs. Percy Parker placed poppies on the graves and at the monument at the cemetery.

Jimmie Minter will leave June 4 for Colorado where he will work for the Forest Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Vassar Thompson are spending a few days in Brownfield, Texas.

Students Honored at Capitan High School

Capitan closed the school year with the following high school students being honored: Wanda Guthrie, valedictorian, was given a scholarship to A.M. Arthur Salas, salutatorian, was given a scholarship to A.M. Ethelyn Phillips, who has been enrolled in music courses at ENMU, was given a scholarship by that institution. Earlier in the year, the Farm Bureau scholarship to A.M. was presented to Tom Guck.

Eddie Womack was chosen the All-School Athlete by popular vote of the students. Jim Payne was awarded the Hugh Bancroft Sportsmanship Trophy.

Underclassmen honored were Ernie Francis, first place, and Steve Yarbrough and Mlek Guck honorable mention in the Scholastic contest; Whit Rogers and Mlek Guck for the highest English grades, and R. G. Stewart for outstanding work in music.

Certificates were given to all students with perfect attendance. The seniors receiving attendance certificates were Anna Montoya, Eddie Womack, and Tom Guck.

Twenty boys were awarded letters for athletic activities.

HEALTH FOR ALL

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

June roses and June weddings. A rose fades fast, but we all want the bloom of a wedding forever. Practical people from countries where marriage is a business contract say we Americans are hopelessly romantic about marriage. Maybe we are idealistic, but we like to think that a happy marriage can be based on good old-fashioned romance.

But too soon after the honeymoon there comes the evening when the young husband comes home and picks on his bride because his boss picked on him. At this point, romance can fly out the window. Hurt feelings begin to smolder. What seemed to be a healthy marriage now looks a little sick.

Love need not fly out the window. Quite the contrary. This is the time for it to go to work and prove that it's more than moonbeams. The psychologists have a method they call empathy. It's related to sympathy but where sympathy says, "I feel with you," empathy says, "I understand how you feel." It means a conscious effort to set aside personal emotions and appreciate the other person's feelings.

It isn't easy, but it isn't as difficult as it sounds. A certain amount of maturity is required for the bride to forget her own hurt feelings and try to see through her husband's eyes. Love doesn't have to be blind. Our little bride must ask herself, "What are the real feelings behind this behavior?"

When she can understand that her husband is taking out on her the anger he couldn't express to his boss, it won't be hard for her to be the scapegoat. And it will be better than having him lose his temper at work—and lose his job.

Empathy can be developed and improved by practice, by playing the part of another person. Imagine you are someone else facing a certain situation. In the first place you have to find out what he is like. You have to realize that he may feel and act differently from you and that his feelings are just as important as yours. "Tuning in" on other people is an adventure to be recommended to brides and grooms as a way to help love survive the everyday tensions of marriage.

(This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by New Mexico Tuberculosis Association, P. O. Box 1663, Santa Fe, New Mexico.)

About 62,000 deer, 2,300 elk, 1,600 antelope and 1,300 black bear range the national forests of New Mexico.

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CHUCK ROAST	U. S. CHOICE BEEF	39¢
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BACON	SLICED, GLOVER CHUCK WAGON	59c
BISCUITS	2 FOR 23¢	
BEAF LIVER	TENDER, THIN SLICED	39¢
DUCKLINGS	LONG ISLAND, FULLY DRESSED	59¢
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	ARMOUR'S STAR	29¢

PEACHES	Early Garden Eberta Freestone	303 cans	5 for \$1
PORK & BEANS	VAN CAMP'S	2 1/2 cans	4 for \$1
PEARS	HUNT'S FANCY BARTLETT	2 1/2 cans	35c
TUNA FISH	Breast O' Chicken—Chunk		3 for \$1
APPLE SAUCE	WHITE HOUSE	303 can	6 for \$1
TOMATO JUICE	HUNT'S	46 oz.	25c
PRUNE JUICE	LADY BETTY	32-oz. bottle	35c
BUTTER	FOOD MART	1 LB.	67c
COOKIE MIX	BROWNIE - Betty Crocker	16-oz. box	35c
MAYONNAISE	KRAFT'S	Pt. jar	39c
PURE LARD	Morrells	pails	4 LBS. 80¢ 8 LBS. \$1.55

POTATOES	U. S. No. 1	6¢
BANANAS	FANCY RIPE	2 LBS. 25¢
PINEAPPLES	SWEET, RIPE — LARGE MEXICO	EA. 25¢
SQUASH	FANCY ITALIAN	LB. 13¢
CHERRIES	FANCY RED-TANTARIANS	PINT 29¢
AVOCADOS	LARGE SIZE	2 FOR 29¢

Prices effective June 3rd thru 4th only S&H Green Stamps. Double Stamps on Wed.

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EL PASO, TEXAS
MARTIN MANISCALCO, Manager

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- Modern . . . Air Conditioned
- Moderate Rates

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — One of the most priceless documents in Christendom, the oldest known New Testament, which is estimated by scholars to be upwards of 1600-years-old, went for an unusual "ride" from the vaults of the National Savings and Trust Company to the vaults of the Library of Congress. For the period of the trip, the documents, other-

wise uncovered by insurance, was insured for one and one half million dollars for the 1 1/2 hour journey from "vault to vault." Left to Right: Dr. Wm. B. Adams, president of the Armar Bible Foundation, Norman Yonan, owner of the Codex (1000 yr. old New Testament) showing the Bible to Bruce Baird, treasurer of the Bible Foundation

ALTO BRIEFS

(AILEEN HALEY LINDAMOOD)

Thursday night about dark Ralph Brown discovered a fire in Phillips Canyon as he was flying over the area. Jim McEuen and Lawrence Peebles rushed to the scene and had it under control in a short time.

Earl Bradley and his family moved to Cloudcroft from Green Tree last week. He will be missed at the Alto store as he and the REA crew often stopped by to see us.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Ryan of El Paso were at their summer home at Eagle Creek over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Webb and daughter, Gaylinda, of Gilroy, Calif., visited her brothers, Ras and Ernest Pittillo, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lee of El Paso met their son, Jimmy, Jr., and his wife and baby at Eagle Creek and had an enjoyable week end.

Joe Rodgers went as far as Roswell Saturday with Pat Suggs on his way to Portales to visit his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dingwall of Van Nuys, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. William Dingwall of El Paso were week end guests of the George Dingwalls.

George Fuchs, chairman of the county commissioners, stopped by the Alto store Wednesday of last week for a chat.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Adams of El Paso were at Angus on Decoration Day for the annual gathering there.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Newton of Dallas visited their cousins, Mrs. Ras Pittillo and George Creel, last week.

During the three-day holiday the forest rangers added a new service to the public. Ralph Brown flew over the area, accompanied by a forest man and via loud speaker reminded the people what they could do to prevent a forest fire in this dry locality.

The Wayne Hamiltons of El Paso were visiting the Lindamoods over the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelly, Mr. and C. J. King and their son, Darrell Hickman, of Carrizozo, were by the Alto store on Monday for a visit.

Mrs. W. N. Hightower is back with us for the summer. She will occupy her home in Eagle Creek Canyon.

The American Red Cross inaugurated its first aid service January 1, 1910. Originally designed to teach first aid to workers in mines and on railroads, it has since expanded to most industries, civic groups, and the general public.

Drought, Wind Erosion To Be Discussed at Denver Meeting

Secretary of Agriculture Benson outlines below the objectives of a regional conference in Denver on drought and wind erosion problems in the western states.

"The purpose of this meeting," the Secretary said, "is to treat not the effects, but the causes, of drought damage. Our action committee in the Department is hard at work on plans for long-range programs. The Great Plains Council for years has vigorously worked on drought problems. Four of the Council's subcommittees—those on water resources; on economics of land use adjustment, credit and tenure; on livestock and feed reserves; and on management of land resources—deal with matters especially close to USDA.

"We hope at Denver to bring together all the available information which can be used as a basis for sound, long-range programs to combat drought and wind erosion. Our broad objectives are to help farm people achieve the goals they themselves desire. The job must be done on the farms and ranches. The Government must help, not dictate. It must help develop the information farmers need to make wise management decisions. Farmers and ranchers will make wise decisions if they have the facts.

"Department of Agriculture policy calls for no Government land-grab program. We do not intend to recommend Government purchase of so-called 'marginal land.' Marginal land is a relative term," the Secretary continued, "what is marginal this year, may not be marginal next year, as prices change or weather conditions improve.

"What we hope to achieve is a broad, aggressive, well coordinated attack on the causes of drought damage and wind erosion. Soil—and the freedom to operate it—is basic to the agricultural program."

Secretary Benson also stated that he expected to invite representatives of farm organizations and commodity groups interested in Great Plains problems to Washington to meet with him later in June concerning the recommendations of the Denver meetings.

The states involved are Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas.

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News & Views From The Nation's Capital

By JOHN J. DEMPSEY
Representative in Congress

Washington, June 2—Following more than six weeks of hearings completed yesterday on various bills authorizing the greatest federal aid highway expansion program in the nation's history, the Roads Subcommittee of the House Public Works Committee now is ready to hold executive sessions to determine just what proposal will be submitted to the House for action. It is evident now that the House measure will differ in some of the important provisions from those in the Gore Bill, as passed by the Senate.

The best provisions of the Gore Bill and those of the forthcoming House Bill undoubtedly will be put together in conference and a good bill should result.

Questions directed to Senator Gore during his appearance before the House Roads Subcommittee to explain his bill convinced me, as a member of that committee, that many Congressmen realize their states cannot provide the matching funds required by the Senate-passed bill. Present estimates are that there are 29 states such as New Mexico is one of them. According to the Bureau of Public Roads our state would have to put up \$13.5 million more in five years under the Gore Bill than it would under the other proposed legislation. The Gore Bill would require \$44 million in state funds as compared to \$30.5 million to build about the same amount of highways. Under the terms of the Gore Bill New Mexico would be destitute of money to do necessary maintenance work or construct any roads other than on the federal aid system. That would be unfair to a vast segment of the rural population.

Legislation of vital importance to irrigation states like New Mexico has been passed by the House and now goes to the Senate where the outlook is favorable. The bill, H. R. 5881, introduced by Representative Engle (D-Calif.) Chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, provides for federal loans and grants in aid to States and local communities in the development of irrigation projects not deemed large enough to qualify under existing reclamation laws.

In approving the bill, the committee report stated, "The program which this legislation would authorize fills a gap between the normal federal reclamation project and the small

Little Known Facts about your navy

NINETY-NINE PERCENT OF THE 2000 KOREAN WAR CASUALTIES ARLIFTED TO REAR LINE HOSPITALS BY THE FIRST MARINE AIR WING ARE ALIVE TODAY, THANKS TO THE "WHIRLY-BIRDS" 22-MINUTE, ROUND-TRIP HOP BETWEEN AID STATIONS AND THE FRONT LINES.

PROVISION SHIPS, WHICH TRANSPORT FOOD AND SUPPLIES TO OUR FIGHTING MEN OVERSEAS, ARE AFFECTIONATELY KNOWN IN THE NAVY AS "BEEF BOATS."

AFTER A TORNADO STRUCK WORCHESTER, MASS. IN JUNE 1953, CREWMEMBERS OF THE USS WORCHESTER DONATED \$1000 TO HELP REBUILD THEIR SHIP'S HULL.

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CAPTAIN METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Clyde A. Shultz, Pastor
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Preaching Service 11 A.M.
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A cordial welcome to all.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SERVICES
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Bible Study 10:00
Worship Service 11:00
Herald of Truth broadcast over El Paso KJEO, 4:30. Dial 600.

SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION
D Ave. 12th St., Box 384, Ph 119W Carrizozo, N. Mex.
Rev. Marcos Duron, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning worship service, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p.m.
Capitan—Sunday School, 3:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARRIZOZO
H. T. Ray, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. A. A. Young, superintendent.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service, 7 p.m.

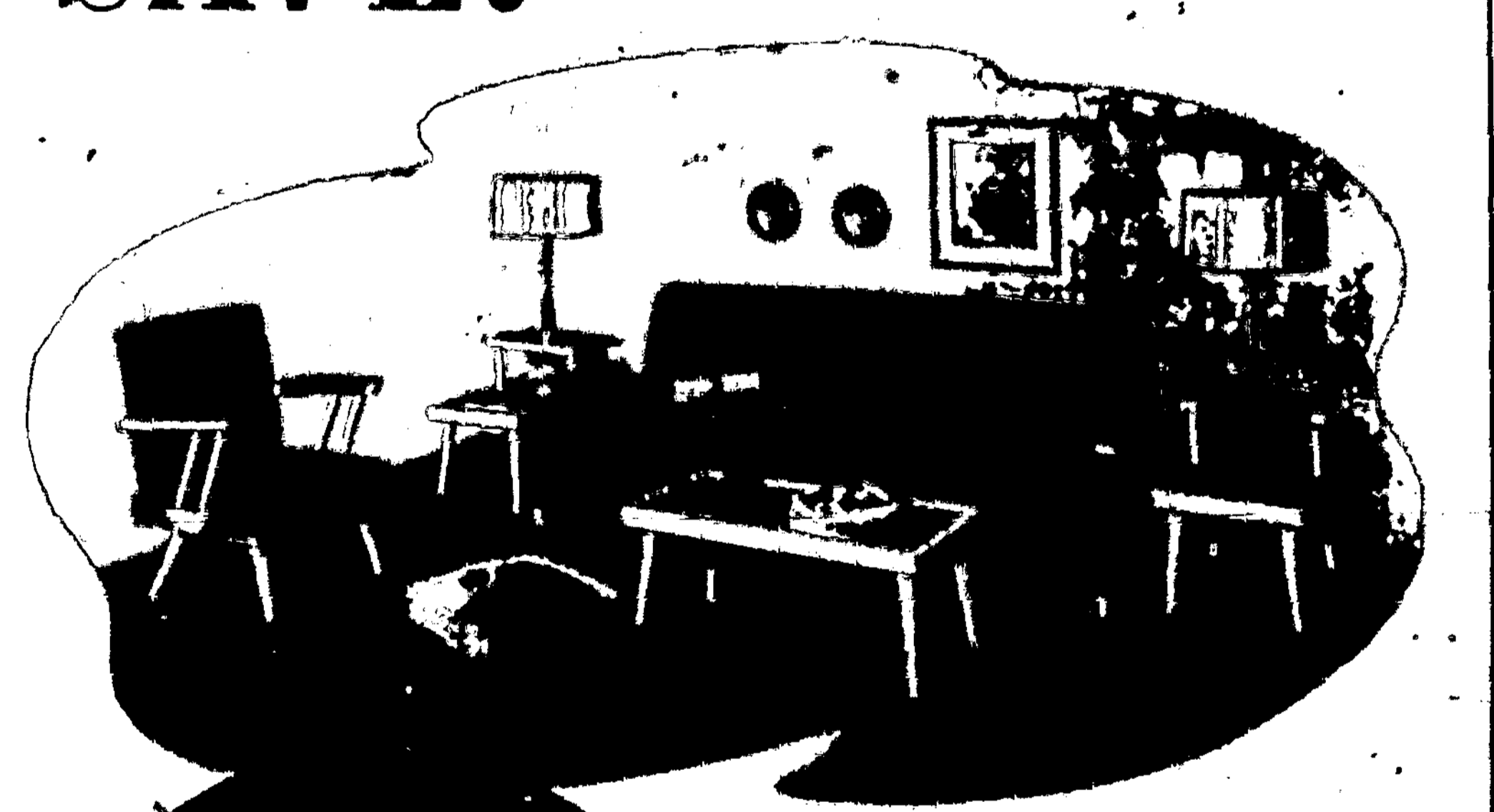
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Clasach — Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a.m.
Services 1st and 3rd Sun., 11:00
Ladies Auxiliary, 2d & 4th Fri.
Aacho — Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a.m.
Services 2nd Sunday, 11 a.m.
4th Sunday, 7 p.m.
Ladies Auxiliary 3d Wednes.
Nogel — Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a.m.
Services 1st, 2nd, 3rd Sunday at 7 p.m.; 4th Sun., 11 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary 1st Thursday.

CHAPEL OF OUR REDEEMER
(Episcopal)
Fort Stanton, N. M.
Charles L. Conder, Vicar
Services 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday at 10:00 a.m. All are welcome.

SAINTE RITA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Carrizozo, N. M.
Rev. George J. Boennighausen, Pastor.
Rev. George F. Lachel, Assistant Pastor.
SCHEDULE OF MASSES
Carrizozo—Sunday Masses at 7 A. M. and 9 A. M. and 8:00 A. M.
Masses also said on Sundays as follows:
Capitan—Sacred Heart Chapel 7 a.m.
Lincoln — St. John's Chapel, 8:30 a.m.
Hondo — Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel, 10 a.m.
Baptisms by arrangement with one of the priests of the parish.

SACRED HEART MISSION
Fort Stanton.
Rev. Jules B. Medina, Chaplain.
Sunday Mass 8:00 a.m.
Wednesday Mass 8:00 a.m.

SAVE! ON THIS LOVELY 10 PIECE LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE



• Our "Item-of-the-Month" for June

What a value!

- 1 Original styled sofa bed. Makes into full size one piece bed. Hardwood frame, coil spring seat and back, steel frame, lined oak trim. Metallic tapestry cover in red or green.
- 1 Modern lined oak rocker in matching cover.
- 2 Marlite plastic top lined oak step tables.
- 2 Brass and black table lamps.
- 1 Marlite plastic top lined oak coffee table.
- 1 Beautiful plastic top upholstered hassock with black iron legs.
- 2 Brass and black wall plaques.

Chair, sofa, and table legs have brass ferrules

10 PIECES! Come In and See Them

A REGULAR \$225.00 VALUE

Special this month **\$149** Ea.

All for \$199.50

EACH OF THE TEN ITEMS MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY

Carrizozo HARDWARE CO.

Phone 96 WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS Carrizozo

AID TO WATER RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

Legislation of vital importance to irrigation states like New Mexico has been passed by the House and now goes to the Senate where the outlook is favorable. The bill, H. R. 5881, introduced by Representative Engle (D-Calif.) Chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, provides for federal loans and grants in aid to States and local communities in the development of irrigation projects not deemed large enough to qualify under existing reclamation laws.

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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS
Carrizozo, New Mexico

Farm and Ranch

RALPH DUNLAP
Lincoln County Extension Agent

Wool Sale Sheets

The question was asked me recently as to when the wool sale sheets must be turned in to receive the incentive payment. All wool sale sheets must be in 30 days after the end of the wool marketing year, which is March 31, 1956.

Although this date is some time away, I would suggest that you turn your wool sales sheet in to the County ASC office in Carrizozo as soon as convenient. Then you are sure to have the application in; whereas if you wait, it may be lost, misplaced, or forgotten.

Poisonous Plants

Poisonous plants are causing considerable anxiety in this area. These plants are usually the first to green up in the spring, and livestock craving the

green plants will eat them. The best way to avoid poisoning of your livestock is to be sure they have a little green feed. Some ranchers add alfalfa to their supplemental feed for this reason.

Some of the poisonous plants causing the most concern are wild mustards, locoweed, milkweed, and rayless goldenrod.

A bulletin, "Principal Livestock Poisoning Plants," may be obtained from the County Agent's office in Carrizozo.

4-H Field Day

The 4-H boys and girls, as well as FFA boys, had a field day at the 9HG ranch one day last week when they got 19 lambs to be shown at the Captain Achievement day. The boys and girls did some judging before noon to help them choose their lambs. A delicious meal was served by Mrs. Charles Jones.

Some of the boys and girls

getting lambs were: Clint Sulzemer, Jr., Bob Hays, Johnny Walker, Carroll Jones, Joe Lee Smith, Judy Minter, Wilson Purcella, and Will Rogers.

WHEAT ACREAGE ALLOTMENTS

New Mexico's wheat acreage allotment for the 1956 crop will be 465,924 acres. The state allotment on the 1955 crop is 447,354.

State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee (ASC) offices will determine county allotments on the basis of the state allotments. The county allotments will be broken down to individual farm allotments by county ASC committees. Each wheat producer will be advised of the acreage allotments for his farm prior to the wheat marketing quota referendum on June 25.

Junior Sheep Breeders Buy Ewes With Fleeces

A cooperative sheep project sponsored by the junior wool grower committee of New Mexico Wool Growers' Association has helped several young producers get into the sheep business, says Ivan Watson, extension animal husbandman at New Mexico A&M College.

The project was started in Lea County in 1952 when six senior wool growers in the county donated 12 yearling ewes to the Association. The unique part of the project is that the junior growers did not use cash to purchase the ewes, but paid in "kind" with fleeces, not lambs, from the ewes which they purchased, Watson says.

In 1953, '54, and '55, they gave the New Mexico Wool Growers' Association one fleece a year from each of the ewes.

The Association, in turn, sold the fleeces and deposited the money in a junior wool grower "loan" fund. This fund is being used to help other boys and girls purchase a minimum of five ewes, who in turn, repay loans with three fleeces from each ewe which they purchase with the funds. Individual loans are limited to \$100.

The average return from three

fleeces which each of the Lea County junior wool growers turned into the Association was \$21.13. In other words, each of the ewes cost the junior wool growers an average of \$21.13, Watson states. The lowest return from three fleeces was \$18.41 and the highest was \$23.91. Had the ewes been purchased outright by junior wool growers back in 1952, they would have cost an average of \$25 to \$30 a head.

The junior wool grower committee decided on the "payment in kind" plan so that repayment could be spread over a three-year period, thereby reflecting the three-year trend in production and prices.

Watson says the project has good possibilities and can be expanded many-fold with the continued cooperation of wool growers and county extension agents.

June Is The Month for Cows

Way back in 1871 the world first heard of what became the most famous bovine animal in history when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lamp and set Chicago afire.

Most of the cows have since moved out of Chicago, but they have become famous enough to have a full month set aside each year in their honor. June is nationally recognized as Dairy Month, and the reason for selecting this particular month is an interesting one.

It seems that Bossie, like human beings, takes a new interest in life when spring comes along. She strolls out onto fresh pastures and starts producing milk, her main object in life, at record rates. By June, throughout the country, there is virtually a flood of milk.

Back in 1938 the dairy industry, with the cooperation of other industries and groups, started June Dairy Month to call the attention of the public to milk and milk products, to urge people to use more of these products at a time when there was a great abundance of them. It is also a good month for June brides, many of them cooking

their first meals, to get acquainted with the whole family of dairy products—milk, butter, cheese, ice cream, cottage cheese, evaporated milk, and nonfat dry milk solids.

June is probably the month when Bossie is most contented. She doesn't do the kicking around that she did when she was confined in close quarters behind Mrs. O'Leary's house. She and her sisters enjoy bright barns, concrete barnyards, acres and acres of lush pasture, and regular hours for milking often with electrically-operated machines.

And, perhaps, most important of all, she has won recognition throughout the world as the creature who produces nature's most nearly perfect food, a black or brown animal that eats green grass and turns out white milk that is heavily loaded with protein, vitamins, minerals and energy.

Sheep Scabies Plan On National Scale

With the insecticides available, USDA research specialists now think it possible to eradicate the highly-contagious skin disease of sheep known as sheep scabies. Over 40,000 sheep in 400 flocks in 21 states were found with scabies during the past fiscal year. But the only areas under quarantine at present are 13 counties in Mississippi and four parishes in Louisiana. The researchers figure that by a system of inspection, quarantine, and sheep dipping, this mite-carried disease can be wiped out. At the request of State Livestock sanitary officials, they have outlined such a plan and sent it to proposed industry and state co-operators for study.

Butter is served in 70 per cent of the American homes, and in 1954, homemakers bought more butter than in 1953.

Here's a delicate sauce for ice cream or for light fragile cake that you'll like. It's pureed bananas with a touch of lemon juice, beaten to a cream and made very cold. Add a touch of sugar just before serving.

NEWS & VIEWS

and ranchers in areas hit by drought and other disaster. The House undoubtedly will follow with like action shortly. It is hard to understand how any government agency should expect those who are victims of the elements and virtually ruined by disaster to pay a high rate of interest on money which their fellow Americans willingly provide to assist them to get back on their financial feet. Hearings have already been held on my bill to extend for two years from July 14 the period for making emergency livestock loans. The lower rate of interest would apply to them.

A COMMENDABLE RECORD

Forest fire damage in the national forests in 1954 was \$3.7 million, as compared to \$14.5 million in 1953. It is shown in a report just issued by the U. S. Forest Service. There were 7,369 fires in 1954 as compared to 8,353 in the previous year, but the acreage burned over in 1954 was less than half of that in 1953. Nearly half of the fires were man-caused.

The record proves that the Forest Fire Service is doing a fine job in fighting fires and saving the nation many millions of dollars. The education campaign to make the public more careful seems to be paying off. The Forest Service is to be congratulated.

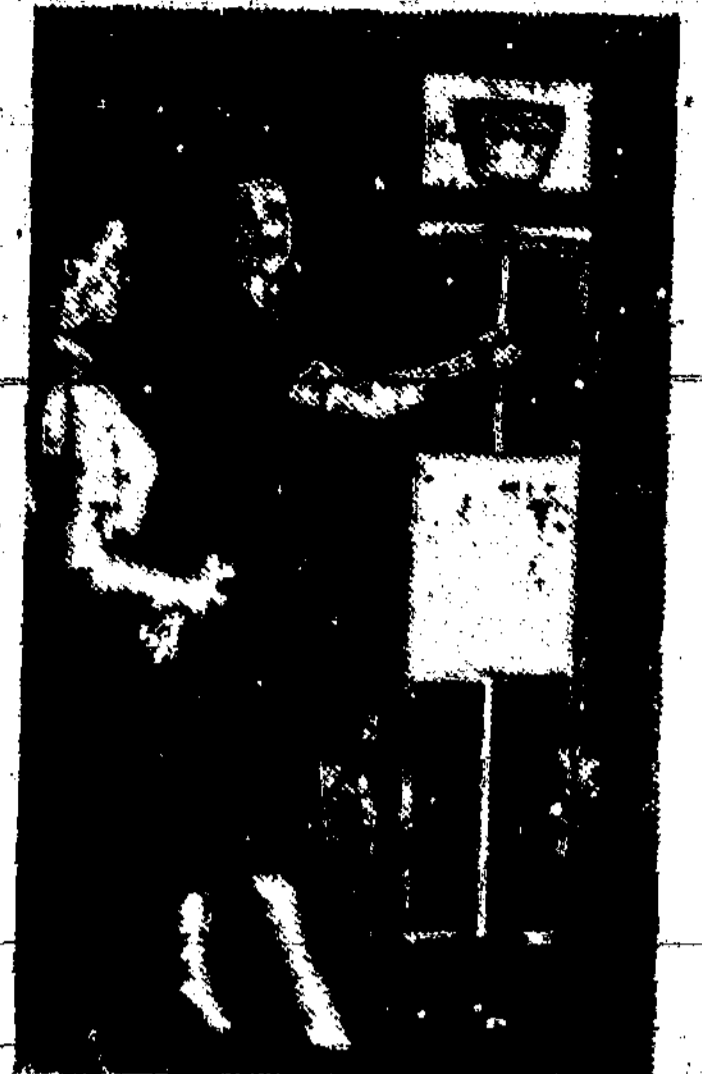
JEST IN FUN

The frail old lady fell and broke a leg. The doctor put it in a cast and warned her not to walk up or down stairs. After several months of healing the doctor removed the cast.

"Can I climb the stairs now?" she asked. "Sure," said the doctor. "Goodie," she chortled. "I'm tired of climbing up and down the drainpipe."

That a certain young man was proved beyond his years was answered when he paused before answering a widow who had asked him to guess her age. "You must have some idea,"

Wall Heater Saves Space

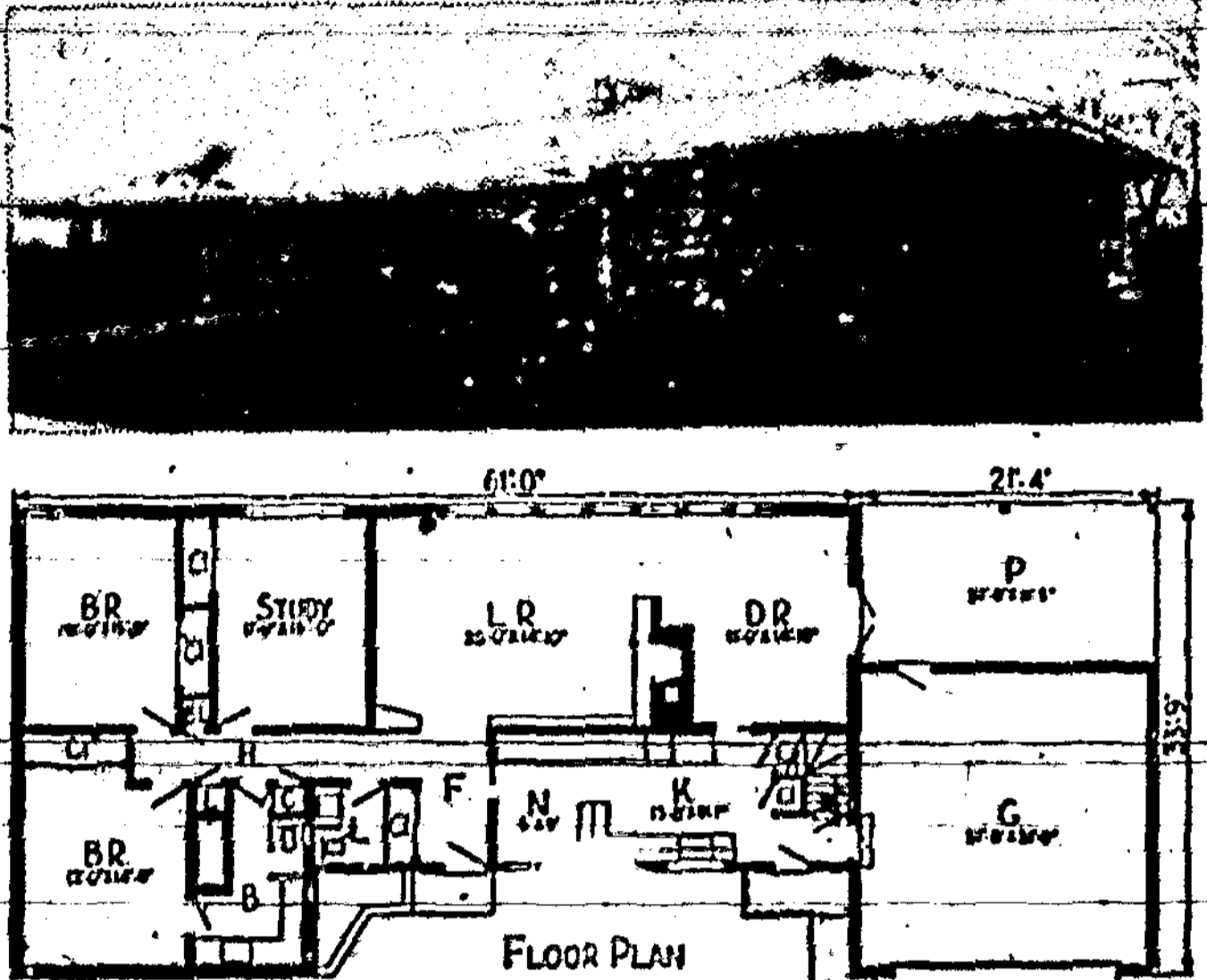


The wall heater—one of the newest of all gas heating appliances—has a unique advantage: it doesn't take any floor space, not a single square inch. The Coleman wall heater, above, is 14 1/2 inches wide, so that it fits precisely between wall studs spaced the standard 16 inches apart. Wall heaters are made to supply heat to rooms on both sides of the wall or on one side only. Wall heaters are often used to heat finished attics and additions, sections that the original heating system doesn't cover.

she said. "I have several ideas," he replied with a smile, "the only trouble is that I hesitate whether to make you ten years younger on account of your looks, or ten years older on account of your intelligence."

"I've been wondering," a fellow said to his girl, "why they give girls' names to hurricanes?" To which she replied, "Well, they're not hurricanes, are they?"

Informal but Private



Despite an informal look both inside and out, this three-bedroom ranch home is carefully planned to give utmost privacy and convenience. It is Plan AB200N of American Builder magazine, 79 W. Monroe St., Chicago 3.

Living and dining areas, which share a long wall of windows, face the rear, so that passersby cannot see in from the street. A large window-enclosed porch is also at the rear. Facing the street are a bedroom, large L-shaped bathroom, kitchen-dinette, and two-car garage.

The generous-sized rooms of the sleeping, living, and kitchen areas are conveniently accessible to the entrance and hall. There is a powder room just off the entrance foyer. One of the bedrooms doubles as a study.

A fireplace and wall of Roman brick partially separate the living and dining areas. The ceiling in these two rooms is sloped. The eye-catching roof of white asphalt shingles has long sweeping lines and wide overhangs. Creating an illusion, the light-colored roof makes the house seem larger than it is.

Stairs at one end of the kitchen lead to a large basement containing the furnace, laundry, and a recreation room with a fireplace. The dwelling has a floor area of 2,462 square feet, including porch and garage. This figure is helpful in estimating construction cost.

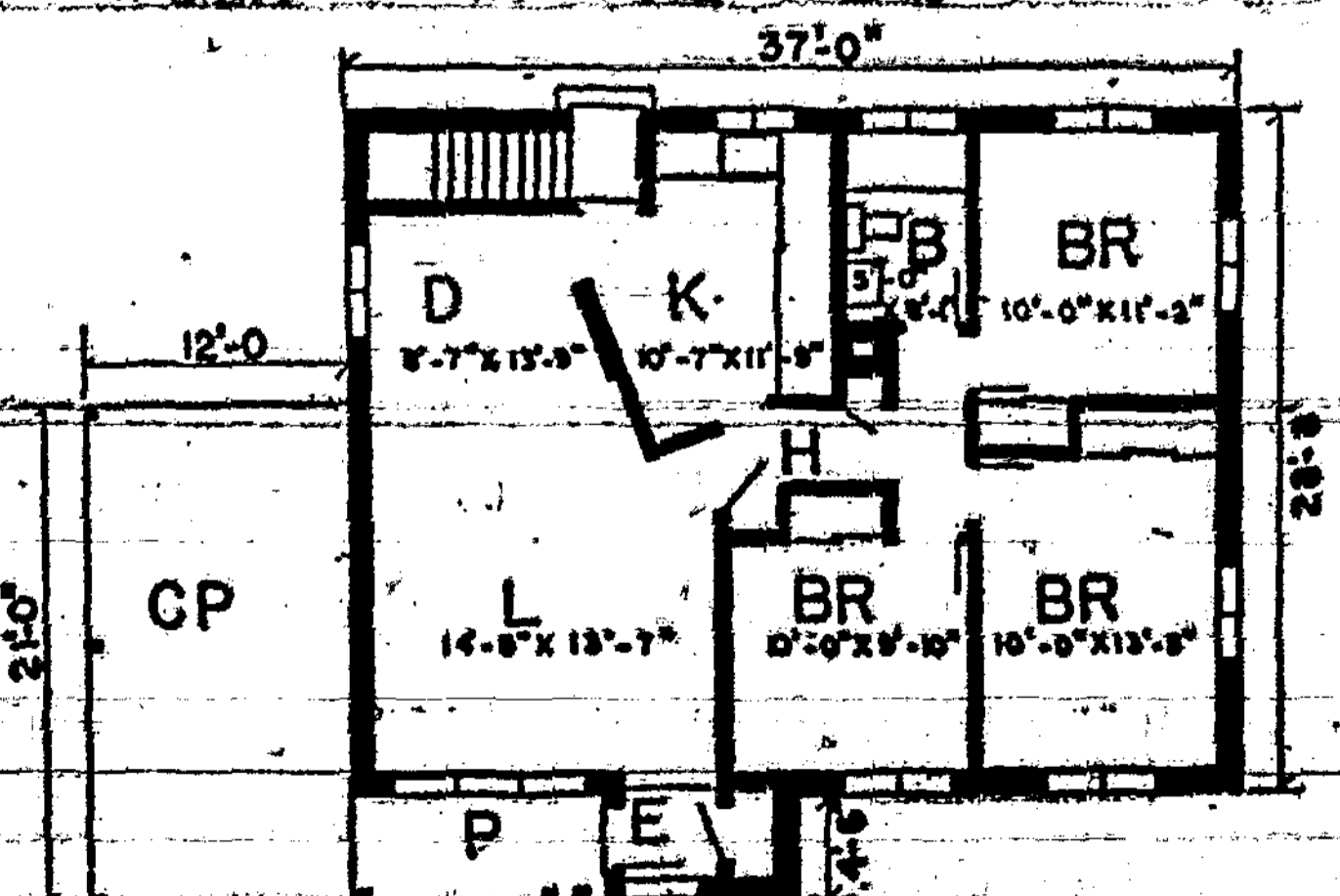
(Detailed building plans are available from American Builder Home Plan Service, 79 West Monroe St., Chicago 3. Refer to Plan No. AB200N.)

HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX

Q—How far above the floor should wall sockets be?
A—Between 12 and 18 inches, except in kitchen, laundry, bathroom, and garage, where they should be 48 inches above the floor.
Q—The home we're building will have an exposed-beam ceiling following the slight pitch of the roof. Since the underside of the roof deck will be the ceiling, how can we make the roof absolutely free from leaks?
A—The most popular roofing used in today's home construction, asphalt shingles, can be safely ap-

plied to roofs with a pitch as low as two inches per horizontal foot. This is made possible by a recently developed "low-slope" method of applying three-tab, square-but, strip shingles. Asphalt shingles come in many solid colors and color blends. Even an almost-flat roof is plainly visible from the ground, so that attractive roofing material enhances the overall appearance of the house.
Q—Is there any way to soften putty that has hardened?
A—Yes. Add linseed oil and knead the putty until it is soft and pliable.

Low Roof 'Hugs' Ground



This three-bedroom ranch home has ceilings that follow the slope of the roof to give the illusion of greater size. Labeled "midwest contemporary" in architectural style, the house is Plan No. AB198, American Builder magazine, 79 W. Monroe, Chicago 3.

Door-high walls separate the kitchen from the dining-living area, furthering the sense of increased size. Bedroom and hall closets are placed at the center of the high point of the ceiling, thus providing additional storage space.

Vertical boards and face brick are used effectively on the exterior. Low roof lines make the house "hug" the ground. A newly developed application method makes it possible to cover low-

a wide choice of attractive colors. The amount of window area is extensive, in line with modern housing trends.

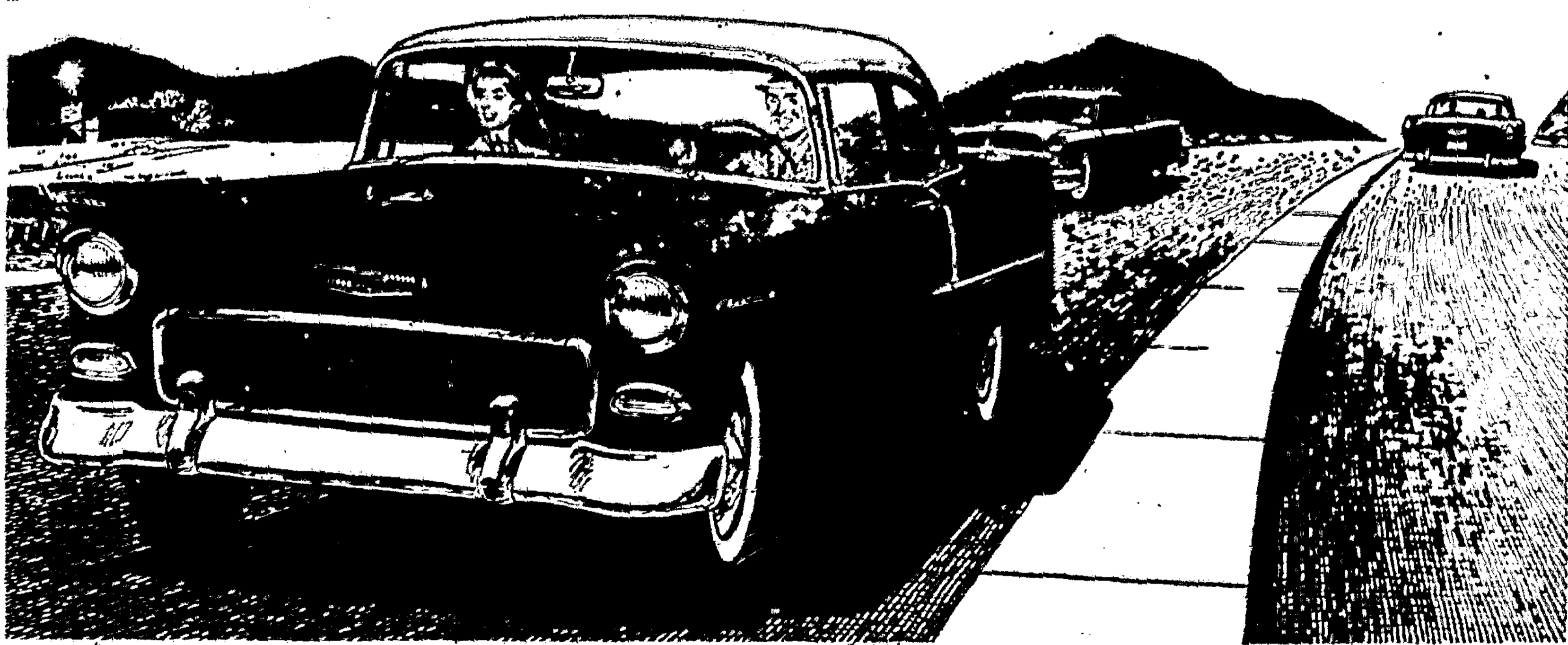
The modern appearance of the interior is heightened both by the unusual diagonal layout of the wall between kitchen and dining area, and by the open floor plan, which allows flexible arrangement of furniture.

The house plan calls for a full basement, half of which is devoted to heating and laundry equipment, the other half to free space which may be finished later on as a recreation room. There is also room for a fruit storage bin under the entrance vestibule.

(Detailed building plans are available from American Builder, 79 West Monroe St., Chicago 3. Refer to Plan No. AB198.)

Don't argue with this baby!

All Chevrolet's competitors and most of the high-priced cars tried it recently in official NASCAR* trials—and took a licking!



Meet the champ! The new Chevrolet "Turbo-Fire V8"—the most modern V8 on the road today. Here's what happened—

Daytona Beach, NASCAR Acceleration Tests Over Measured Mile From Standing Start. Chevrolet captured the 4 top positions in its class! 3 of the first 11! And on a time basis Chevrolet beat every high-priced car, too—but one! But wait!—this is just the beginning!

Daytona Beach, NASCAR Straightaway Running. Open to cars delivered in Florida for \$2,500 or less. Chevrolet captured the first two places, 7 out of the first 11 places!

Daytona Beach, NASCAR 2-Way Straightaway Running Over Measured Mile. Open to cars from 250 to 299 cu. in. displacement. Chevrolet captured 3 of the first 5 places!

Fayetteville, N. C. NASCAR Late Model Event. Chevrolet again finished first. Because of even tighter turns the driver chose to run the entire 150 laps in second gear! Yet no overheating or pit stop!

These facts you can't laugh off. Sales leader. Road leader. A crowning achievement of Chevrolet and General Motors. Try a Chevrolet... and live in a land of going-away where you win all the arguments! Soon, maybe?



Way, way ahead!

Chevrolet

Sales leader for 19 straight years!

CITY GARAGE

PHONE 36

CARRIZO

How Farm Bureau Policies Fared in State Legislature

Following are the legislative measures endorsed by the New Mexico Farm & Livestock Bureau and how they fared at the 1955 State law-making session:

1. Consolidation of agricultural regulatory services at the New Mexico A&M College into one department operating under a single appropriation; control to remain under the Board of Regents of the College. Reasons for: a. Present facilities and funds are duplicated. b. Improved services. c. More efficient use of personnel. d. More economical operation. Action taken—Does not require legislation. To be done by A&M Regents.

2. Legislation permitting trucks to have a height limit of 13 1/2 feet clearance instead of the present 12 1/2 feet clearance. (Allows for proper load height on agricultural products, particularly baled hay, fodder, etc.) Action taken—Included in HB 164, passed Legislature, signed by Governor.

3. Legislation providing that members of boards of directors of surface water conservancy

districts be elected rather than appointed by the judiciary. Adequate self representation of water users who are affected by the operation of an irrigation district. Action taken—SB 243, passed Legislature, vetoed by Governor.

4. Legislation requiring the cooking of raw garbage for hog feed. (Control of serious disease known as Vesicular Exanthema). Action taken—SB 108, passed Legislature, signed by Governor.

5. Marking or grading of poor quality fruits and vegetables being brought into New Mexico by truck or rail. (a. New Mexico is one of the few states which allows the dumping of poor quality fruits and vegetables. b. Other states require the grading of fruits and vegetables shipped into the state. c. New Mexico consumers now get poor quality merchandise against ungraded, unmarked dumped fruits and vegetables.) Action taken—SB 124, did not pass Senate.

6. Legislation protecting farmers and ranchers against contamination of insecticides and commercial insecticide applying equipment. (Damage to agricultural products in this State has resulted from use of contaminated insecticides or insecticide applying equipment.) Action taken—SB 180, passed by Legislature, vetoed by Governor.

7. Legislation combining the State Corporation Commission and the Public Service Commission and giving combined board powers to regulate public utilities in the interest of consumers. (Present laws divide duties of the commissions and there is lack of authorization to regulate rates and services.)—Action taken—SJR 2, passed Legislature, signed by Governor.

8. Legislation increasing the penalty for selling narcotics to minors. (The selling of narcotics to minors in New Mexico is on the increase, and methods should be found to stop this practice.)—Action taken—SB 55, passed by Legislature, signed by the Governor.

9. Legislation authorizing the creation of Wind Erosion Conservation Districts—(To help control the blowing of land by wind, especially on the East side of state where drouth conditions have been severe)—Action taken—HB 105, passed Legislature, signed by Governor.

10. Secure adequate appropriations for agricultural research, marketing and education in New Mexico (The future economy of agriculture and that of the State of New Mexico is tied together. To maintain agricultural productivity and prosperity we must have research, marketing studies and education.) Action taken—A&M College received its fair share of available monies.

11. Rewriting the present Weights and Measures Act (The present law is not adequately financed nor does it protect the agricultural producer as enforcement is lax) Action taken—SB 107, did not pass the Senate.

12. Amending the school teacher Tenure Act. (a. Difficulty of elected school boards to replace undesirable teachers. b. Present law protects teachers for reasons other than political or personal dismissal. c. Unqualified teachers are now protected.)—Action taken—SB 10, passed Legislature, signed by Governor.

13. Legislation changing the number, qualifications, and tenure of the State Board of Education and qualifications and term of office of the State School Superintendent (A more qualified State School Superintendent. A non-partisan State Board of Education composed of lay members with an improved continuity of term of office) Action taken—Several bills introduced, none passed House or Senate.

14. Legislation repealing the authorization of the appointment of rural school supervisors (a. School revenues are declining. b. The number of rural

schools is declining. c. The roads to rural schools are being improved. Action taken—Several bills introduced. None of them passed House or Senate.

15. Changing the State School Law to provide for isolated schools to hold two teachers with sixteen pupils in average daily attendance (To better serve small children in isolated rural areas) Action taken—HB 283, passed Legislature, signed by Governor.

16. Amending the present Financial Responsibility Law to place greater responsibility on drivers and police officers in reporting accidents to Motor Vehicle Department (Present laws not adequately enforced)—Action taken—Administrative, no legislation required.

17. Legislation requiring the New Mexico Highway Department to submit a budget to the Legislature for approval. (At present the New Mexico Highway Commission has absolute power with no control either by Governor or Legislature)—Action taken—SJR 11, passed Legislature, signed by Governor.

18. Amending present excise tax laws to abolish the payment of excise taxes on hauling of all agricultural products. (Farmers and ranchers hauling their own products do not have to pay an excise tax—others who do not have their own facilities must pay an excise tax of 3% on trucks and 6% on railroads.)—Action taken—None. Would require Federal legislation.

19. Passage of an Adequate Roads Amendment—(a. To protect state, county and city highway funds from diversion. To set forth a long range highway program on a priority system based on need.)—Action taken—HJR 7, killed in the House.

20. Legislation removing the handling of agricultural products from the jurisdiction of the State Corporation Commission—(Present system of permits, fees and regulations makes it almost impossible for small independent haulers of hay, cattle, manure, feed, etc., to do business) Action taken—HB 381, passed by Legislature, signed by Governor.

21. Amending the state sales tax law to exempt the drilling, developing, and equipping of irrigation and water wells from the 2% sales tax and reducing the sales tax on tractors to 1/2 of 1%. Action taken—HB 153—Killed in the House.

22. Legislation raising the minimum evaluation of a county from \$14 million to \$20 million before the county becomes a first class county. Reason for:

GAME DEPT. NEWSLETTER

THEM AINT MINNOWS CHUM
The New Mexico Department of Game and Fish is constantly plagued with the job of fighting "rough" fish brought about by the "helpfulness" of minnow

fishermen. Many fishermen dump their unused minnows in the lake before going home. Certainly they believe they are making a contribution to the feeding of fish in the lake. This is a mistake. Many times the leftover minnows are really young carp. The carp will later make it tough for game fish to survive, as they poke around making a general nuisance of himself to the game fish by destroying weed bed feeding grounds and muddying the water. Some instances have involved, not only trash fish like carp, but predator fish, such as gar and bowfin.

Some states are having trouble with a little devilfish called the banded tetra or Mexican shiner, a toothy little monster related to South American's deadly piranha. The tetra mania to contain most of the piranha's sinister qualities in about three inches of length, distinguished by a black stripe down the side, a small adipose fin near the tail like a trout, two rows of conical teeth and mur-

derous tendencies. This villainous tetra presents a different problem. Like his cousin piranha, these vicious midgelets school up and attack in force, driving game fish from their spawning grounds or eat them alive if the gamesters put up a battle in defense of their nests. Afterward the nests are attacked and the defenseless fry or eggs are eaten. In a sense, undesirable fish thoughtlessly dumped into a lake is just a devastating as a carelessly started forest fire on the same watershed. Havoc is just as nauseating regardless of cause.

It takes a powerful lot of copy to say "Don't Empty Your Minnow Bucket in the Lake, Chum!"

SMALL MAMMALS
It is said that prairie dogs bury their dead and also any other small animals that die in their villages.

Lack of operating monies in many counties. Action taken—Several bills were introduced; none passed.

23. Legislation authorizing the state to lend money to counties to purchase voting machines. Action taken—HB 194, passed Legislature, signed by Governor.

24. Legislation allowing County Commissioners to float bonds to build county fair facilities. Reason for: a. To allow counties to build adequate county fair facilities. Action taken—SB 173, passed Legislature, signed by Governor.

25. Legislation requiring a county commissioner to live in district from which he is elected. Action taken—Several bills introduced, none passed.

26. Amending the present egg law to require eggs brought in the state in case or dozen lots to be identified as eggs not produced in New Mexico. Action taken—SB 272, passed Legislature, signed by Governor.

27. Amending the present 2% sales tax law to exempt bull semen. Reason for: a. Bull semen is an agricultural product and should be exempted. Action taken—None.

28. Amend the State Soil Conservation Act to set forth staggered terms of office for elected Soil Conservation District elected officials. Reason for: a. Eliminate possibility of entirely new and inexperienced board. Action taken—SB 109, passed by Legislature, signed by Governor.

29. Legislation prohibiting the sale of livestock feed in sacks containing metal tags or metal of any kind affixed to the sack. Action taken—SB 157, passed Legislature, signed by Governor.

30. Legislation to ban sale of so-called funny books containing crime or sex material. Action taken—None.

31. Legislation requiring all applicants for marriage license to have blood test. Action taken—None.

32. Repeal of all fair trade laws. Reason for: a. Maintain artificial prices. b. Stifle competition. Action taken—SB 147, SB 156, SB 153—All killed in the Senate.

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Lincoln County News
Friday, June 3, 1955

derous tendencies. This villainous tetra presents a different problem. Like his cousin piranha, these vicious midgelets school up and attack in force, driving game fish from their spawning grounds or eat them alive if the gamesters put up a battle in defense of their nests. Afterward the nests are attacked and the defenseless fry or eggs are eaten. In a sense, undesirable fish thoughtlessly dumped into a lake is just a devastating as a carelessly started forest fire on the same watershed. Havoc is just as nauseating regardless of cause.

It takes a powerful lot of copy to say "Don't Empty Your Minnow Bucket in the Lake, Chum!"

SMALL MAMMALS
It is said that prairie dogs bury their dead and also any other small animals that die in their villages.

Lack of operating monies in many counties. Action taken—Several bills were introduced; none passed.

23. Legislation authorizing the state to lend money to counties to purchase voting machines. Action taken—HB 194, passed Legislature, signed by Governor.

24. Legislation allowing County Commissioners to float bonds to build county fair facilities. Reason for: a. To allow counties to build adequate county fair facilities. Action taken—SB 173, passed Legislature, signed by Governor.

25. Legislation requiring a county commissioner to live in district from which he is elected. Action taken—Several bills introduced, none passed.

26. Amending the present egg law to require eggs brought in the state in case or dozen lots to be identified as eggs not produced in New Mexico. Action taken—SB 272, passed Legislature, signed by Governor.

27. Amending the present 2% sales tax law to exempt bull semen. Reason for: a. Bull semen is an agricultural product and should be exempted. Action taken—None.

28. Amend the State Soil Conservation Act to set forth staggered terms of office for elected Soil Conservation District elected officials. Reason for: a. Eliminate possibility of entirely new and inexperienced board. Action taken—SB 109, passed by Legislature, signed by Governor.

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32. Repeal of all fair trade laws. Reason for: a. Maintain artificial prices. b. Stifle competition. Action taken—SB 147, SB 156, SB 153—All killed in the Senate.

DO YOU KNOW ?? - - that STAR RADIATOR

is New Mexico's most complete Radiator Service
"ASK YOUR FRIENDS"

You can bring your car to our shop when you arrive at Roswell in the morning and the cooling will be serviced and your car will be ready for you to get back home in time to feed your cows, or what have you.

714 S. MAIN ROSWELL, N. M. Phone 2943

Propane-Butane Gas

WE CAN FILL YOUR
150, 250, 500 or 1,000 GALLON TANK

Carrizozo HARDWARE CO.

We Give S & H Green Stamps
PHONE 88 T. O. BOX 88 CARRIZOSO

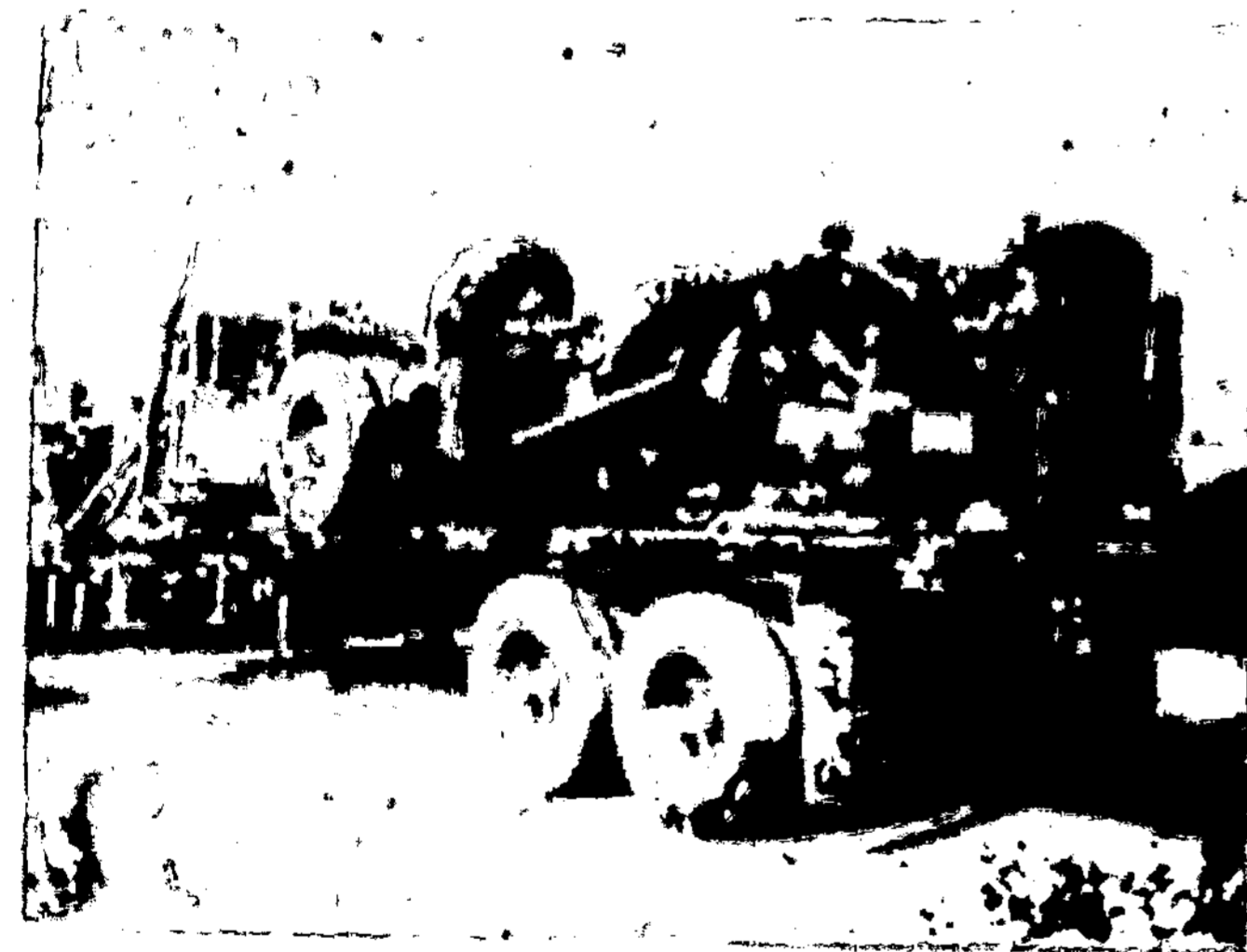
BROWN BROTHERS
TANK BUILDING AND ALL KINDS OF "CAT" WORK
BOX 325 Carrizozo, N. M.

SERVING ALL OF LINCOLN COUNTY

- Checking Accounts
- Savings Accounts
- Safe Deposit Boxes
- Loans

Ruidoso State Bank
In the Year "Round Playground of the Southwest"
Ruidoso, New Mexico
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

It might have been YOU!



Slow Down and LIVE!

Tragedy strikes close to home on Highway 380 in Lincoln County! Three lives were lost this year in the wrecks pictured above. It could happen to you if you drive carelessly. Cooperate with the President, your Governor, your Traffic Safety

Committees and your State and County traffic officers. Drive carefully! Save YOUR life and the life of your fellow motorist. The 101 days from Memorial Day through Labor Day are especially dangerous on the highways. Slow Down and Live!

THE LINCOLN COUNTY SAFETY COUNCIL

W. S. Campbell, President
Ben Sanchez, Vice-President
Tom Babers, Treasurer

DIRECTORS—
R. H. Hedgcok
Ralph Bonnell

Vernon Petty
Frank Titsworth
Paul Vance

A. A. Gilliland
Geo. L. Zimmerman
Vic Lamb

GUIDED TOUR

was assigned to edit the publication, which is now in the printer's hands. The library collected over 500 letters together with other material, as they recognize him as the greatest author of the Southwest's life and times. Mr. Hutchinson stated.

NEW BOOK

ALIAS BILLY THE KID. By C. L. Sonnichsen and William V. Morrison. Albuquerque University of New Mexico. For sale at Foden's Drug Store.

Reviewed by Laura Meyers and Ray Past in the El Paso Times

In 1950 a man known as Brushy Bill Roberts, a resident of Hico, Texas, confessed that he was Billy the Kid, still living and not, as generally believed shot down by Pat Garrett in 1881. He petitioned New Mexico's Governor Mabry for a pardon, which was denied on the grounds that the petitioner was not in fact Billy the Kid.

The conference called by the governor to investigate Brushy's Bill's claim did, according to his book, a very superficial job—most of the people present being so firmly convinced beforehand that Brushy Bill was a hoax that they disdainfully ignored what evidence he had. Another appeal was planned, but Brushy Bill died. The whole matter should have ended there.

And undoubtedly it would have had not William V. Morrison, El Paso attorney and antiquarian become thoroughly interested in it by that time. He investigated further, unearthed more material, and finally talked the matter over with Dr. C. L. Sonnichsen of Texas Western College. The upshot was their present book.

"Alias Billy the Kid" is an exposition and analysis of Brushy Bill's case, not a plea for his

Sen. Chavez Backing Military Expenditures Within New Mexico

Washington—Senator Dennis Chavez recently opened a "Government" door to show there will be no let down in federal construction within New Mexico, and promptly slammed it shut to all but New Mexico people and New Mexico firms for the work.

The Senator, who is chairman of the Armed Services appropriations subcommittee and whose committee is now hearing money requests from the military totaling 35 billion dollars, said the testimony and informal talks showed a continuing construction of projects in New Mexico by the government.

Senator Chavez disclosed plans by the Air Force for housing projects at Clovis, construction of a water line from Lake Bonito to Alamogordo, with supplementary line to Capitan and neighboring towns, and said projects by Reclamation, the U. S. Forest Service, Indian Service and the Federal highway program would mean a continued construction program.

"I am still firmly dedicated to an old personal policy that the construction within New Mexico, he done by New Mexico firms, using New Mexico materials and labor," the Senator said.

claim. It handles a basically unreasonable proposition in a completely reasonable manner, pointing out weak spots as well as strong points. And the authors have put before the reader, finally a fascinating problem.

Neither Mr. Morrison nor Dr. Sonnichsen is naive; they are aware that there are always crackpots turning up who claim to be some prominent figure erroneously thought dead, and in fact they call attention to a number of these characters. But it soon appears that there is much more to Brushy Bill's claim than the skeptic would first suspect, more than can easily be explained away.

The details cannot be given here—that is what the book is for—but it should be stated that Brushy Bill bore a strong resemblance to Billy the Kid, that a number of persons who knew the Kid were willing to swear before a notary that Brushy Bill was the same man, that he had a knowledge of men and events of the Kid's time and country that he could hardly have gained from either reading or conversation, and that, finally, there really was much that was fishy about the way the Kid is supposed to have met his death.

Whether Brushy Bill could have been Billy the Kid or not is something about which each reader will form his own ideas (and often, no doubt, before reading the book). But surely, as the authors say, anybody, skeptic or not, will agree that Brushy Bill Roberts' story is a curious piece of human experience which deserves to be recorded. The story's that and more. It is fascinating.

Well, was Roberts really Billy the Kid? Your reviewer's answer must be the same as the authors: Quien sabe? But, as they ask at the end of their book: if he wasn't Billy the Kid, then who was he?

RAY PAST

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sedillo of Las Cruces, have been visiting Mrs. Sedillo's brother and family, Julian Herrera, in Capitan this past week. They bought a new Dodge car from the Shafer Motor Co. in Carrizozo.

Pvt. Charles Greene, formerly stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., is to report June 6 to the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala. He will attend a guided missile school for ten weeks. His wife Patsy, arrived home Sunday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones of Capitan.

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Price and son, Lauren, arrived on Friday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker. They are en route to California from Huntsville, Ala., following Mr. Price's discharge from active duty in the Army. He has accepted a position as chemical engineer with Hughes Aircraft in Culver City.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF)
THE LAST WILL) Cause
AND TESTAMENT OF) No. 241
SYDNEY COE BONNELL)
Deceased)

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PROOVING WILL

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of May, 1955, the Last Will and Testament of Sydney Coe Bonnell, deceased, late of the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, was offered for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico. Any and all persons objecting to the probate of the said will are hereby notified to be present on the 17th day of June, 1955, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon and show cause, if any they have, why said will shall not be admitted to probate.

WITNESSED my hand and the seal of the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, by order of the Judge of said Court at my office in Carrizozo, New Mexico, this 11th day of May, 1955.

(Seal) INICE HUST, Clerk of the Probate Court. Pub. May 13, 20, 27; June 3, 1955.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO,)
COUNTY OF LINCOLN,) ss.

IN THE PROBATE COURT IN THE MATTER OF)
THE LAST WILL AND)
TESTAMENT OF MINNIE) No. 242
GERTRUDE AYERS,)
Deceased)

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON FINAL REPORT AND ACCOUNT OF EXECUTOR

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, to: Anna L. Adams, Jackson Lee Adams, Patricia Adams Frazier Vega, and Jean Adams Spence, and to all unknown heirs of Minnie Gertrude Ayers, deceased, and to all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent.

GREETINGS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Cliff Zumwalt has filed his Final Report and Account as Executor of the Estate of Minnie Gertrude Ayers, deceased, together with his petition praying for his discharge; that the Honorable Bryan Hendricks, Probate Judge of Lincoln County, New Mexico, has set Tuesday, the 19th day of July, 1955, at the hour of 10:00 A. M., at the Court Room of the Probate Court at Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as the day, time and place for hearing objections, if any there be, to the Final Report and Account; that at the said time and place the Probate Court will consider the Final Report and Account and will proceed to determine the heirship of said Minnie Gertrude Ayers, deceased, the Ownership of her Estate, and the interest of each respective Claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.

The name and address of the attorney for the Executor is Brenton & Boyce, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of the Probate Court on this the 24th day of May, 1955.

/s/ INICE HUST, (P. C. Seal) Probate Court Clerk. Pub. May 27; June 3, 10, 17, 1955.

The kangaroo rat never drinks a drop of liquid from the day it leaves its mother's nest until it dies. For water, it eats small, juicy tubers.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

The Carrizozo Municipal Board of Education, District No. 7, Lincoln County, New Mexico, invites responsible parties to bid on repairs and renovating the ceiling of the public school auditorium. Bidders may submit several alternative bids, including the use of acoustical tile, celotex, or replastering and repainting. All bids must be sealed and received at the office of Superintendent of Schools, R. G. Firman, not later than 4 P. M. on Thursday, June 16, 1955. Work must be completed not later than July 16, 1955.

J. M. ORTIZ, Clerk. RALPH PETTY, President. Publ. June 3, 10, 1955.

NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: LONNIE EASTER, GREETING:

Notice is hereby given that there has been filed and is now pending in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, a civil suit, being No. 6355 on the civil docket of said court, where LOIS BELLE EASTER, is Plaintiff and LONNIE EASTER is Defendant. The object of said suit is for the Plaintiff to secure a decree of divorce from the Defendant on the grounds of incompatibility. Defendant is hereby notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 8th day of July, 1955, judgment may be rendered in said cause against you by default. Plaintiff's attorney by GEO. L. ZIMMERMAN, Box 85, Carrizozo, New Mexico, Mexico.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court at Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, this 26th day of May, 1955.

JEAN L. WHITE, (Seal) Clerk of the District Court. Publ. May 27; June 3, 10, 17, 1955.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION PUBLIC SALE

United States Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Land Office, Santa Fe, New Mexico, April 26, 1955. Notice is hereby given that under provisions of section 2453, R. S., as amended by section 14 of the act of June 23, 1934 (48 Stat. 1274; 43 U. S. C. 1171), and pursuant to the application of John W. Harkey, Box 593, Carrizozo, New Mexico, Serial No. NM 015497, there will be offered to the highest bidder, but at not less than \$2.00 per acre, at a public sale to be held at 10:45 o'clock a.m., on the 23rd day of June, 1955, next, at this office, the following tracts of land:

N/4SE1/4, SW1/4SE1/4, Sec. 17, NE1/4NW1/4, Sec. 20, T. 8 S., R. 10 E., NMPM, New Mexico, containing 100 acres. The land will be sold subject to the reservations, provisions, conditions and limitations of Sec. 17, Act of November 9, 1921 (42 Stat. 2121), highway across NE1/4NW1/4, Sec. 20; and the Act of August 30, 1890 (26 Stat. 391), as to ditches and canals.

Bids may be made by the principal or his agent, either personally at the sale or by mail. Bids sent by mail will be considered only if received at this office prior to the hour fixed for the sale. These bids must be accompanied by certified checks or post-office money orders made payable to the Treasurer of the United States for the amounts of the bids and must be enclosed in sealed envelopes. The envelopes must be marked in the lower left-hand corner substantially as follows: "Public sale bid, Serial No. NM 015497, Sale, 10:45 A. M., June 23, 1955."

The person making the highest bid will be required to pay immediately the amount thereof. Any persons claiming adversely the above-described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale.

Any person entitled to claim a preference right under the first proviso to said section 14 as an owner of contiguous land must assert his claim within 30 days from the date of public offering and conditional sale to the highest bidder and at the expiration of said preference right period, if no such right has been asserted, the highest bidder will be declared the purchaser of the land.

J. A. DELANY, Manager. Publ. May 13 thru June 10, 1955.

Classified Ads EVERY AD A VALUE OPPORTUNITY

New, low rates for NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS. 3 cents per word for first insertion; 2 cents per word for subsequent insertions. 4,000 readers weekly in the Lincoln County communities of Capitan, Carrizozo, Corona, Lincoln, Fort Stanton, Ruidoso, and the Honda Valley, and adjacent counties. Classified Display, 35c wk., minimum 8 mos. Contract rates on request. Card of Thanks, \$1.00

coln, Fort Stanton, Ruidoso, and the Honda Valley, and adjacent counties. Classified Display, 35c wk., minimum 8 mos. Contract rates on request. Card of Thanks, \$1.00

Notice

The Bond Veterinary Hospital at Coyote is in the Carrizozo telephone exchange. If you are in the Carrizozo exchange, there is NO long distance call when you phone the veterinary—04F2. 6-3-1th

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS

The Pyramid Life Insurance Company of Kansas City, Kansas, an old line Legal Reserve Co., Inc. 1913, is now offering the public a Disability Program which consists of outpatient allowances such as doctor calls, surgery, x-rays, etc., along with very liberal hospital allowances. Due to a tremendous expansion campaign which has resulted from the public's acceptance of this program, we are now desirous of local representation through local agencies. For details involving sales procedure, commission ratio etc., write Gard Ewing, Regional Manager, Pyramid Life Ins. Co., P. O. Box 8244, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Women Wanted

SEVERAL GIRLS to address and mail postcards. Spare time every week. Write Box 161, Belmont, Mass. 5-20-4tp

Male Help Wanted

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or Grade School at home spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School Box 1433, Albuquerque, N. M. 8-20-55

Otto E. Prehm

Prehm's Department Store NOTARY PUBLIC Real Estate - Apartments Lincoln Hotel. Phone 130 or 41-W, Carrizozo

STATE OF NEW MEXICO,)
COUNTY OF LINCOLN,) ss.

IN THE PROBATE COURT IN THE MATTER OF)
THE LAST WILL)
AND TESTAMENT OF) No. 248
POSTELLE CONNALLY)
VAUGHAN, Deceased)

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON FINAL REPORT AND ACCOUNT OF ADMINISTRATOR WITH

THE WILL ANNEXED STATE OF NEW MEXICO, to: Martha Ann Vaughan, Postelle Gordon Vaughan, William S. Vaughan, Ruth Vaughan Hunt and to all unknown heirs of Postelle Connally Vaughan, deceased, and to all unknown persons claiming any lien or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent; GREETING:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Frank C. Boyce, has filed his Final Report and Account as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Postelle Connally Vaughan, deceased, together with his petition praying for his discharge; that the Honorable Bryan Hendricks, Probate Judge of Lincoln County, New Mexico, has set Thursday, the 7th day of July, 1955, at the hour of 10:00 A. M., at the Court Room of the Probate Court at Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as the day, time and place for hearing objections, if any there be, to the Final Report and Account; that at the said time and place the Probate Court will consider the Final Report and Account and will proceed to determine the heirship of said Postelle Connally Vaughan, deceased, the ownership of his estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.

The name and address of the attorney for the Administrator with the Will Annexed, is Brenton & Boyce, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of the Probate Court on this the 26th day of May, 1955.

INICE HUST, Probate Clerk. Deputy. (SEAL) Publ. May 27; June 3, 10, 17, 1955.

THESE WOMEN!



"Boy, how'd you like to be marooned on a desert isle with Eddie Fisher in a house like that?"

CLASSIFIED GUIDE TO MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Nu-Way Cleaners

Pick-Up and Delivery Phone 81 - Carrizozo

Pat's Package Store

LIQUORS AND WINES COLD BEER Open 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Body and Fender Shop

BOB MEANS—24-hr. wrecker Service. No job too large or too small. Phone 71, Carrizozo.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED—All kinds used furniture. Highest prices paid. Call 60 for appraisal. Jack's Trading Post, Carrizozo. 1-9-14

Custom Assay Office

Chemists and Assayers Shippers Representatives P. O. Box 811 - El Paso, Texas

LODGES

FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

V. F. W. POST No. 7598 OF CAPITAN Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month. Commander—Zone Leslie Quintermaster—Johanna Dobbs

I. O. O. F.

CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 30 Wm. J. McVeigh, Noble Grand Henry Means, Secretary Meeting Each Tuesday Night

COMET CHAPTER

No. 29 ORDER EASTERN STAR Meet on the First Thursday in Each Month Visiting Stars Cordially Invited Mrs. Leona Brown, W. M. Mrs. Jeanette Lemon, Secretary

A. F. & A. M.

Lodge No. 41 Carrizozo, New Mexico Regular Meetings 1955 on Second Wednesday in Each Month James G. Barney, W. M. Roy Shafer, Secretary

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH

Cedar Lodge No. 15 Meeting Dates 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each Month, 8 P.M. Maud Rialinger, Noble Grand Cora Bradley, Recording Sec'y

Fashionette

BEAUTY SHOP REVLON COSMETICS PHONE 54

Elite Barber Shop

THE BEST IN TONSORIAL SERVICE Carrizozo, New Mexico

Ginsburg Music Co.

Pianos — New and Used Phone 10, Roswell, N. M.

Machine Ditch Digging

For ditch digging, tank or fence building, see AL SEAY, Box 814, Carrizozo, N. M.

Machine Wk., Welding

General Repair — Phone 106, Carrizozo. Huffman Welding & Machine Shop.

Shaw Mortuary

24-hour Ambulance Service PHONE 54

Painting of All Kinds

BILL DEL MAR SPRAY — BRUSH — SIGNS SCENIC PICTORIALS Phone 71 - Carrizozo, N. Mex.

Royal Typewriters

Adding Machines, Calculators, Sales, Service & Supplies. Allied Business Machines Roswell, Phone 3674-W 4-17-5m

Sarg's Drive-In

GOOD FOOD ALWAYS On U. S. 54 South Carrizozo, New Mexico

Steam Laundry

North Main Steam Laundry. All types flatwork. Specializing in hand washed shirts and delicate fabrics. For pickup & del. phone 182W, or try our cash and carry prices.

Tractors—Bulldozers

Good used and new Caterpillar tractors and bulldozers. Call or write Bob Jackson, Box 1157 Roswell, Phone 1438-W. 9-28-p

Yucca Bar

"Where Business becomes a Pleasure" — THE BEST IN FINE LIQUORS Joe Sargent—Your Host

Yucca Grill

"Where the Elite Meet to Eat the Best Foods in Town". — Open 7 Days a Week—24 Hrs. a Day — Ruth and Welton Armstrong — "Come See Us"

NOW WITH NEW NYLON OFFER!



POWER'S MODEL NYLONS AT LONGER THAN 11-INCH. Certified \$1.65 VALUE, Only 75¢. Tender, delicious MACARONI-AND-CHEESE home cooked in 7 minutes!

KEETH GAS CO.

PROPANE - - BUTANE

- Reliable Supply
- Dependable Service
- Rich in B. T. U.'s

- WE SELL AND INSTALL - TANKS & APPLIANCES

PHONE 2255 Call 2255 Collect for service anywhere in Lincoln County & Vicinity

F. F. 'HAP' MORRIS BOX 505 CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

Notary Public

ZANE HARKEY PETTY, Phone Carrizozo 25-1.

Lode Location Notices

New Form, complying with Public Law 385 for sale at the Lincoln County News.

Subscription: In Lincoln County, Yearly, \$2.75; Six Months, \$1.50; Outside Lincoln County, \$35 yearly; six months, \$1.55.

HAR-BREADTH HARRY



For Steady Results, try News Classified Display

Athletes Foot Germ How to Kill It in One Hour

If not planned, your feet look like this! STRONG disinfectant kills the germ that causes itchy, itchy feet. Kills it on contact. Get Germinol. Instant-drying. 7-4-1 at any drug store. Today \$1.00—\$1.50 in bulk.

Mrs. A. E. Mulkey

Correspondent

Corona Student to Compete in Rodeo

Charlie Strickland, Corona High School student, will compete in the Eighth Annual New Mexico High School championship rodeo at Santa Rosa June 3, 4 and 5. He is entered in the bareback bronc riding and bull riding events.

The Santa Rosa rodeo, qualifying grounds for the National High School Championship show is expected to attract over 70 contestants from more than 30 New Mexico cities and towns. First place winners in nine events will receive heifer calves and silver buckles.

Other prizes include hats, western shirts and pants, and larlat ropes. The all-around cowboy and bowler will be awarded hand-tooled saddles.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark visited with Lloyd Taylor, foreman of the Block ranch, last week end near Tularosa.

Miss Patsy Scoggins, a graduate of Roswell High School, is here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jenkins, and her cousin, Wanda June Thomson.

Mrs. Lois Bagley is visiting this week in Odessa, Texas.

Mrs. Annie Graves of Wichita Falls, Texas, is here visiting her sons, Ben, Myron, and Bryon, and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dishman, Mrs. Hattie Dishman, and Mrs. Lillie Ford are visiting this week at Lilla Lake, Texas.

Mrs. Hattie Dishman of Ashland, Ore., and her daughter, Mrs. Lillie Ford of San Francisco, have been visiting relatives and friends in Corona.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram are spending a few weeks in Tatum.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hillemeier and daughter, Mrs. Robin Pfeiffer, have returned from a two weeks' visit in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes made a business trip to El Paso one day last week.

John Minor was in the Carrizozo Hospital the first of this week for a medical checkup.

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Miss Veda Lou Branum attended a number of graduation events over the week end at the New Mexico Military Institute. Highlights were the 'Love Feast' Sunday night, the final ball on Monday night and commencement exercises Tuesday morning.

Miss Branum's escort at the ball was Billy Babers, former ENMU polo instructor. She will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Branum, and will accept one of several teaching positions being offered her for next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Norman of Tucumcari and Mrs. Jimmy LaRue of Albuquerque, were visitors over the Memorial Day week end at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Harkey and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Harkey. Mrs. Norman is a sister of Mrs. John Harkey and Mrs. LaRue is a daughter of the Normans.

Ingram S. (7-L) Pickett, State Corporation Commissioner, was a Carrizozo visitor Thursday. He was en route to a convention in Ruidoso.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: L. A. Whitaker, Mrs. Mae English, Mrs. Mae Jordan, Susan Beecher and Bertha Martinez, of Carrizozo; John S. Minor of Corona and Mrs. Fred Hughes of Lovington.

DISMISSALS: Jane Ortiz, Ruby Powellson, Damon C. Davis, L. A. Whitaker, John S. Minor, Mrs. Fred Hughes, Mrs. Mae Jordan.

BIRTHS: Born to Mrs. Flavila Sanchez Dalton, a daughter, on May 21, 1955, at 2:55 p.m., weighing 5 lbs., 9 1/2 ozs. (The News regrets its error last week in reporting this infant born to Mrs. Betty Howell.)

LYRIC THEATRE

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

Sunday - Monday
June 5-6

MA & PA KETTLE

- in -

"MA & PA KETTLE AT WAIKIKI"

- Plus -

CARTOON & NEWSREEL

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
June 7-9-9

BRODERICK CRAWFORD
MARILYN MAXWELL
J. CARROL NASH

- in -

"NEW YORK CONFIDENTIAL"

- Plus -

CARTOON

Friday - Saturday
June 10-11

JOHN PAYNE and
ROD CAMERON

- in -

"SANTA FE PASSAGE"

(In Color)

- Plus -

CARTOON

Vacation Bible School At Corona Church

A two-week vacation Bible School will be held at Corona Baptist church June 6 to June 17. The school starts next Monday, June 6, boys and girls! Everyone welcome.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Bowen and Misses Betty Lols Kuykendall and Jo Evelyn Yandell attended a Baptist worker's conference in Clovis Monday of this week.

Mrs. Ethel Wade is spending a few weeks with her sister in Dallas, Texas.

The Misses Joanne and Helen Kay Atkinson have been visiting the past two weeks in Mississippi and Louisiana. They accompanied Miss Dorothy Kerr, Miss Ruth Dawkins, and Miss Margie Cathron, Corona school teachers, to Mississippi.

Miss Georgia Fuchs to Wed Don Chapman

A marriage will be solemnized Monday, June 6, at 8:30 in the Ruidoso Baptist Church, uniting Georgia Ruth Fuchs and Jerry Don Chapman. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Fuchs is the daughter of County Commissioner and Mrs. George Fuchs. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Chapman.

Couple United at Kingman, Ariz.

Bob Means and Stella Dudley, of Carrizozo, were wed last Friday in Kingman, Ariz.

They returned to Carrizozo on Monday.

Two Capitan Students Honored at ENMU

Portules - Mildred Annece Yarborough of Lincoln and Raynette Edington of Capitan, have been honored as outstanding students at Eastern New Mexico University in a special assembly recently. Students receiving an honor point average of 2.75 (B-plus) or above the fall semester were recognized.

A plane for Phoenix, where she will visit relatives before returning to her home in Cordell.

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Miss Shirley Ann Young celebrated her 17th birthday May 25. Several of her friends attended a party given for her by her parents at their home.

Miss Shirley Ann Lewis and her brother, Ralph, will be spending part of the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dow.

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TRADE AT VEGA

Feed & Grocery Store

AND SAVE!

Groceries and Feeds of all Kinds

- POULTRY EQUIPMENT & RECIPIES - BABY CHICKS
- CHICKEN WIRE NETTING - LAWN SEEDS - VIGOROL
- GARDEN HOSE & TOOLS - SHOVELS, RAKES, HOES
- SPRINKLERS - PAINTS - CINDER BLOCKS - PLASTER

COME IN AND SEE US

WE'LL TREAT YOU RIGHT AND SAVE YOU SOME MONEY!

CAPITAN

By MRS. CHAMP FERGUSON

Miss Marietta Bigger visited her father, Sam Bigger, on Memorial Day. Marietta, who was reared in Lincoln County, is a trained nurse at the Veterans' Hospital at Whipple, Ariz.

Ben Leslie of Alamogordo, a former resident of Capitan, visited old friends here last week.

Mrs. Ralph Barber was honored at a pink and blue shower given at the home of Mrs. Travis Werner Thursday evening. Mrs. Warren Gaston and Mrs. Champ Ferguson were co-hostesses with Mrs. Werner. Mrs. Barber received many pretty and useful gifts. Ice cream and cake were served fifteen guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Smith and Mrs. Short stopped a few minutes in Capitan Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Short are old-time residents of Capitan. They will be remembered as Maude and Blax Bryant. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were en route to New York City to meet their daughter and Mrs. Short to visit her son at the N.M.M.I. in Roswell.

Mrs. Norman Ausbrook of Davenport, Iowa has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Phil Laramie. Mrs. Ausbrook returned home Monday, accompanied by her sister and father, Theodor Lantau.

Mr. and Mrs. Brazel Hartley spent the week end in Capitan with Mrs. Beula Hartley.

Mrs. Barney Luck of San Diego, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers, are visiting Mrs. Ralph Barber for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, one time owners of the Owen Motel, stopped by Tuesday to say hello to the Cummins and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Embrey and family have returned from an extended trip through Texas, visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Henry Fritz is spending some time in Capitan, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Louise Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rockwell of Willard were Capitan visitors this week.

Wed Don Chapman

A marriage will be solemnized Monday, June 6, at 8:30 in the Ruidoso Baptist Church, uniting Georgia Ruth Fuchs and Jerry Don Chapman. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Fuchs is the daughter of County Commissioner and Mrs. George Fuchs. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Chapman.

Couple United at Kingman, Ariz.

Bob Means and Stella Dudley, of Carrizozo, were wed last Friday in Kingman, Ariz.

They returned to Carrizozo on Monday.

Two Capitan Students Honored at ENMU

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Gran Quivira Visited By 494 in May

Visitors who came to view the Sixteenth Century Spanish mission ruins at Gran Quivira National Monument during the month of May totaled 494 persons, according to Channing T. Howell, superintendent.

Visitors were recorded from 22 states, Hawaii and 25 foreign countries, including: Africa, Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Egypt, England, Ethiopia, France, India, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Italy, Holland, Mexico, Morocco, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Sweden, Syria, Thailand, Tunis and the United Kingdom.

The camp grounds were used by 207 persons. There is no admission charge to visit the monument; to view the 300-year old Spanish missions and the Thirteenth Century Indian ruins, or the artifacts on display in the museum. The monument can be reached by traveling north on Highways 54 and 10 from Carrizozo, or south on Highway 10 from Mountainair.

MANHEIM, PA., SENTINEL— "It would be a great blessing to humanity and to civilization if governments were under the same compulsion to cut costs as in private enterprises. No matter how large a private business becomes, it is faced with the same management decisions between tax and profit."

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Thirst stops here

The familiar red cooler says, "Stop here for ice-cold Coke and take off refreshed."

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MAGNOLIA COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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Kennecott Gives Awards to Employees

Silver City, N. M. — Awards for completing 20 and 30 years of service were presented to 23 employees of Kennecott Copper Corporation's Chino Mines Division at the annual awards party Saturday night in the Murray Hotel here.

Watches were given 13 employees who have completed 30 years of service. Watches also were presented to members of the families of two men who have died during the past year after completing 30 years of service. Special certificates of appreciation and gold lapel pins were presented to 16 who have completed at least 20 years attended Saturday's party.

In paying tribute to the long-time Chino employees, W. H. Goodrich, Chino general manager, said: "It is the work of you men and those who have gone before you that has made Chino what it is today—a successful industry."

THE WEATHER

(By L. Z. Manire)

	High	Low	Pre.
May 26	80	47
May 27	78	44
May 28	83	46
May 29	85	53
May 30	86	53
May 31	85	61
June 1	86	53	..06

CAPITAN VFW POST AND AUXILIARY INSTALL OFFICERS

The installation of officers for VFW Post 7688 in Capitan, on Saturday, May 31, was reported to be a great success. Lyle L. Gholson of Hobbs, District 7 Commander, installed the Post's officers. Mrs. Laura M. King of Roswell, past District 7 President, installed the Auxiliary's officers. Mrs. King was accompanied to Capitan by Lela Cox of Roswell.

Zane Leslie was re-installed commander; Charlie Leslie, senior vice commander; Johnnie Dobbs, junior vice commander; D. W. Poindexter, quartermaster; Filamino Griego, chaplain, and Joe Escobedo, three-year trustee.

Bessie Leslie was re-installed president of the Auxiliary; Charlotte Herrera, senior vice president; Mrs. Amelia Beltran, junior vice president; Donna Dobbs, secretary-treasurer; Marie Walker, chaplain; and other who were not present. Pearl Pruitt and Nelle Poindexter were appointed to offices. Mrs. Arsenia Griego joined the Auxiliary following installation.

Everyone enjoyed the dance that followed, to the music of Sambo Kendall, son Donnie, and Dale Wolfe. Wayman Kendall could not be with the orchestra that night as he was a graduate of Estancia High School and was away on the Senior trip.

GAME DEPT. NEWSLETTER

MORE ABOUT RABIES

From the 1954 annual report of the director of the Fish and Wildlife Service to the Secretary of the Interior, the following information is quoted: "Rabies incidence in wildlife continued high. In 1953, 1475 laboratory proven cases of rabies were reported by the various states (mostly east of the one hundredth meridian) with Texas alone reporting 204 cases. Foxes and skunks were the main carriers.

Reported cases of rabies in domestic stock for 1953 totaled 1122 with a grand total of 4945 for the five year period 1949 to 1953. Reported cases probably represent less than 10 percent of the actual incidence; hence loss to farmers from the disease has been tremendous. Suppressing measures were recommended and demonstrated to the public to the limit of the Fish and Wildlife Service's resources.

Human beings seldom are bitten by rabies-infected wild animals. However, the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish would caution all people to leave poisonous animals alone. If they suspect rabies, particularly in skunks, but suggestion would be to kill the animal and contact the nearest health officer for disposition. If unable to do this, handle with care and bury or burn the animal. The rabies virus is very rugged and may lay dormant in the animal for quite some time.

MORE ABOUT FISHING IN CITY WATER LAKES

R. W. Eschmeyer, who writes the Sport Fishing Institute Bulletin out of Washington, and is one of the top national authorities on fisheries management, every once in a while fires a gun in the worthwhile campaign to open city water supply reservoirs to public fishing. Realizing that there are still a few cities in New Mexico who keep out the fishermen, we take this opportunity to quote one of his recent articles: "Some water reservoirs are open to public fishing, others are not. San Diego's water supply lakes have been closed for over 20 years,

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Coca Cola Building—Yandell Blvd. at Birch, El Paso
MAGNOLIA COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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Maurilda McGrew Graduates With Honors At ENMU in Portales

Among those donning the traditional cap and gown regalia this June is one of Lincoln County's own — Maurilda McGrew, daughter of Mrs. Annie Ramey of Capitan. She enrolled in Eastern New Mexico University three years ago as a freshman. This week she graduates summa cum laude in the teaching of secretarial subjects.

Last year Maurilda was one of 16 who received membership in the Silver Key, honorary scholastic society. She also served as secretary to the Business Associates, a club for students enrolled in the field of business—a position she will hold next year.

Because of her scholarship at Eastern New Mexico University she was awarded a fellowship in amount of \$1000 for next year. As a result of this fellowship she will join the staff at the university and teach two courses in business machines while she continues her academic work toward a Master's degree in business education.

with no indication that the fishing was ever harmful in any way to the drinking water. The city has charged a small daily fee, which pays for enforcement of the sanitary regulations.

INSIDE CAPITAL

WARDEN'S POLITICS THREATENS ROW

Pen Warden Ed Swope and his board of commissioners were close to an explosion at the May meeting over a report published in this column that the prison was demanding endorsement from Democratic party officials from applicants for employment. Several applicants have told of being asked by the warden's secretary for party clearance before being given application forms. A threatened blow-up with possible resignations from the board was sidetracked when the warden said there was no such practice being followed and compromised on a policy of favoring Democrats when applicants are of equal qualifications. Even that would be illegal under the merit system law that becomes effective June 10 which has stringent prohibitions against any political considerations.

MONEY AT SPRINGER TROUBLE WITH TAXES

Recent trouble at the Springer reform school for boys has been in spite of increased spending at the institution which shows an operational outlay of almost double the amount per boy that was being spent at this time last year. The new tax commission with a \$10,000 chief and two \$3400 associate commissioners who stay and do their work in heading toward a foul-up according to some tax people doing business with the commission. A bunch of new tax laws that go into effect next week are threatening the bog-down. . . . Corporation Commissioner Jim Lamb has gone to work against his colleague Ingram Pickett in plugging for the approval of the constitutional utilities amendment which Pickett is fighting so hard.

JET DRIVE-IN THEATRE TULAROSA

THUR. FRI. June 2-3
Ida Lupino, Steve Cochran
Private Hell 36

THUR. FRI. June 2-3
Full-length Feature Musical
Hansel and Gretel

SAT. SUN. MON. June 4-5-6
Randolph Scott, Dolores Dorn
- in -
The Bounty Hunter
WarnerColor

TUES. WED. June 7-8
Scott Brady, Johanna Matz
- in -
They Were So Young

THURS. FRI. June 9-10
Alan Ladd, Patricia Medina
- in -
THE BLACK KNIGHT

Muse-U THEATRE TULAROSA

THUR. FRI. June 2-3
Ida Lupino, Steve Cochran
Private Hell 36

SATURDAY, June 4
Zach Scott, Carole Mathews
Treasure Ruby Mine

SUN. MON. June 5-6
Academy Award Winner!
On the Waterfront
With Marion Brandt

TUES. WED. June 7-8
Lucille Ball, Wm. Holden
Miss Grant Takes Richmond

THURS. FRI. June 9-10
WALT DISNEY'S
STORMY
Plus Second Feature