



Desert Dan
 says

Give the average youngster his choice of food and he'll take a hamburger or a hot dog. See where a feller with a sharp pencil figured there'll be 800,000 miles of hot dogs eaten this year—stretched end to end they'd circle the globe 30 times.

Theta Chi Fraternity Has 100th Anniversary
 Plans for a nation-wide observance of Founders' Day April 10, marking the 100th anniversary of Theta Chi Fraternity are being made by its chapter at New Mexico A&M of which Eugene R. Degner, William Gallacher Jr., Howard E. Harkey, Richard E. Harkey, Carl G. Mays, Billy K. Stephenson and Walton B. Wilson are members.
 Founded at Norwich University in Vermont on April 10, 1856, Theta Chi Fraternity now has 117 chapters at educational institutions in all sections of the nation and more than 54 alumni chapters in representative cities.
 The Red Cross received blood donations for treatment of ill and injured persons at an average rate of four each minute in 1954-55.

Highway 54 Spring Convention Ends At Guymon, Okla.
 The Spring Convention of the U. S. National Highway 54 Association has concluded at Guymon, Oklahoma.
 Delegates from five of the six states through which Highway 54 passes were present for the 1956 Spring Convention. About fifty delegates attended the convention and each session was well attended.
 Julius Cox, chairman of the Oklahoma State Highway Commission spoke on the new proposed Federal highway plan. He was followed by Bill Addington, a member of the Kansas state highway commission.
 Chairman Cox deplored the sundry maneuvers that have kept an interstate system of highways from becoming a reality and strongly advocated the proposed Federal network of highways.
 Highway Commissioner Addington pointed out the improvement made on Highway 54 in western Kansas and said there were more in the making.

Lincoln County In Bygone Years
 20 Years Ago
 (From the files of the Lincoln County News, April 10, 1936)
 George T. McQuillen, manager in Carrizozo for the Mountain States Telephone Company, announced that the company was spending several thousand dollars to change from magneto to battery operation. All that was necessary to reach the operator was to take the phone off the hook.
 The Peoples Ticket in Carrizozo elected a mayor and two councilmen, respectively, P. E. Richard mayor, J. W. Harkey and Andy Padilla. A. J. Rolland was a successful candidate for councilman on the Citizens Ticket.
 Mrs. Johnson announced that Dr. V. C. Robinson of Rochester, Minn., would arrive May 1 to take over the practice of the late Dr. F. H. Johnson.
 Dr. W. G. Rathman, a graduate of the medical school of the University of Nebraska, announced he would establish a medical practice in Carrizozo with temporary offices at the Girard Hotel.
 New postal laws required newspapers to postage for any change in address furnished by any postoffice.
 Carrizozo High School was to give a music contest in connection with Activity Day April 17.
 Miss Anna Belle Hoffman visited friends in El Paso.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer of Blingham entertained Saturday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Laimore.
 Mrs. Wayne Withers of Adobe spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Glover.
 Carrizozo golfers brought home a 12 to 6 victory over the Alamogordo Golf Club. Buster Carr of Alamogordo and Will Gallacher of Carrizozo tied for low score.
 Pierre-Etienne Flaudin, French foreign minister demanded that Adolf Hitler give proof Germany has no aggressive intentions, or else France would prepare for war.

Hondo Teacher Gets National Recognition
 In the January issue of the N.E.A. Journal, President John Lester Buford invited teachers throughout the United States to tell why they were proud to teach. Excerpts from seven of the letters were selected for publication. One of these seven letters was written by Mrs. Ruby R. Douglass, teacher of languages and Guidance Counselor in the Hondo Schools. Below is printed the contents of Mrs. Douglass' letter in its entirety:
 "Yes, I am proud to teach; but the pride that I feel is not the kind that goes with the beating of the drums and the blowing of the trumpets. There is no fanfare that accompanies the feeling deep inside—the feeling that in almost thirty years of teaching has rarely come to the surface level. I have never worn my pride like an arm band to be noted by others because it belongs to sentiments so cherished that contact with the coldness and harshness of the world outside would only cause them to withdraw again into the sheltered recesses of my heart. Deep into that refuge I have taken my profound sentiments of being proud to teach. To confess this is to roll back the curtain of my heart and reveal my innermost thoughts.
 "I am proud to teach because I have been given the opportunity to help shape the lives and thoughts of young people and carry to them the teachings of the great thinkers of all time. I consider my calling a challenge to bring out what is best and noblest in me so that, by example, I may be an inspiration to students. I am proud to teach because of a troubled mind I have helped to soothe, of a tear I have helped to dry, of a peccadillo I have forgiven, of a harsh word I have refrained from saying, of a firmness when necessary, of a mistake that I admitted, of an advantage that

I did not take, or a rebuke seasoned with humor, of a word of courage and a smile to a child in distress, and of authority used humbly, wisely, and impartially.
 "I am proud to teach because of being courteous when others showed tactlessness, of upholding vigorously what I believe is right, of defending resolutely those to whom I owe my deepest loyalty, of shunning modestly a desire for personal glory, of keeping silent when vilified by others, and of spending endless hours in constant pursuit of self-betterment and in my professional duties.
 "For these reasons and for other reasons deep down inside of me I AM proud to teach—I am proud to be a humble, overworked, under-paid school teacher. I challenge anyone to find better reasons for being proud to do any kind of work under the sun!"
 This year completes Mrs. Douglass' tenth year in the

N. M. TB Ass'n Annual Convention to be in Carlsbad
 April 19, 20, and 21 are the dates for the 39th annual convention of the New Mexico Tuberculosis Association, to be held in Carlsbad.
 Being a husband is like any other job—it makes it a lot easier if you learn to like your boss.
 Hondo School system. She has had several articles published in the New Mexico School Review, and has always been a source of inspiration to those connected with the teaching profession. We in New Mexico, and particularly in Lincoln County, are especially proud of this recognition given her. She was made a member of the Proud To Teach Club of the National Education Association. Mrs. Douglass is "proud to teach" and we at Hondo are "proud" to have her as a teacher in our system.

HERRICK V. 'Heck' JOHNSON
 RUIDOSO
 Candidate for the Republican Nomination for the **STATE SENATE**
 Subject to the May 8th Primary
 LINCOLN COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE in the 14th Legislature (1938-40) . . . REPUBLICAN COUNTY CHAIRMAN of Lincoln County (1940-42) . . . RESIDENT OF LINCOLN COUNTY 1910-1942-1950 UNTIL—

MONEY AND BANKING
 In Everyday Living

A "GHOST WRITER" helped the man responsible for penning this column. Here's how it happened. Until well after bedtime one night the writer was pondering how best to tell you about the advantages of saving at a BANK. Eventually he nodded off—and an elfin figure danced into his dreams. Its body was a silver dollar, and wisdom shone in its face. Skipping back and forth, it chanted this little song: "Bank safeguards keep your savings SAFE—an safe can be, you know. You don't invest the money—but bank interest helps it grow. You'll find the banker helpful—he likes folks to feel at home. You do all banking at one place—no need to fur the room!" Then, bending quite close to the writer's ear, the figure shouted: "THERE'S NOTHING QUITE LIKE MONEY IN THE BANK!" When he awoke, the writer decided that he couldn't have put it better. "CONFIDENCE" means assurance; and it also means a communication to be kept private. When you give us information about your private money matters, you can have full confidence that your confidence will be fully respected.
BEFORE TAKING A TRIP, take these steps to protect your empty house and possessions. To minimize risk of fire, be sure that all appliances are disconnected and that the furnace is either turned off or in safe working order. To minimize risk of theft, be sure, first of all, not to advertise your absence; stop deliveries; and arrange to have driveway and walks shoveled if snow falls. In the interest of maximum safety for your important papers, jewelry, and other valued personal things, transfer them to a safe deposit box in our vault.

LINCOLN COUNTY AGENCY
 CITIZENS STATE BANK OF VAUGHN
 Carrizozo, New Mexico
 MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Las Cruces Family Will See Disneyland
 A Las Cruces family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noble and their three children won an all-expense-paid trip to Disneyland in a monthly contest sponsored by Food Mart, Inc.
 The entire Noble family, including Bobby, Jr., Billy and Janet, will fly to California via American Airlines. Their prize also includes \$100 spending money and accommodations at the Hotel Knickerbocker in Hollywood.
 Robert E. Noble is with Romney and Noble Implement Company of Las Cruces. The Nobles reside at 701 N. Miranda.

Progress of Poliomyelitis Program in New Mexico
 According to the New Mexico Department of Public Health, 755 children had been given polio vaccinations in Lincoln County through March 3, 1956. A total of 421 had been given second shots and 125 booster shots. The percentage of completion of vaccination (first shots) in Lincoln county was given as 19%, compared with a statewide average of 22.62%.

For Rent
 27,000-grain Self Service Softener
 Only \$6 per month
CULLIGAN
 Soft Water Service
 TULAROSA

40 Years Ago
 (From the files of the Carrizozo News, April 14, 1916)
 Members of the Methodist Church South at White Oaks raised \$35 at a box supper, the money to be used for church repairs.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sager motored to White Oaks Sunday to visit Judge Hewitt, whom they met on the way to Carrizozo in Paul Mayer's machine,

speeding so fast they couldn't tell who it was. After fitting into his cozy Ford so long, Frank looks like an old hen trying to set on fourteen eggs. In his new Buick.
 I'd like to have a mobile car
 And keep it in a shed
 And watch it suck the gasoline
 Whenever it was fed
 I'd run it forty miles an hour
 And smile to see it get,
 And roar if the carburetor
 Refused to carburet.
 I'd take my friends on joyous rides
 The country up and down,
 And if we met an accident,
 We'd hoof it back to town.
 Terms of school closed at Tinsie, Idlewild, San Patricio and Meek after seven months of successful school.
 Dr. Laws of Lincoln spent Monday afternoon in Fort Stanton, taking part in the tennis games.
 Work was being rushed on the new Paradise school for the opening term in May.
 Commissioner Bernaldo Duran returned from a trip to El Paso.
 Dr. F. H. Johnson and Sam J. Elger were visitors in Carrizozo from Capitan.
 Miss Trixie Harris came up from Three Rivers to be the guest of friends in Carrizozo.
 Deputy Sheriff Frank Salazar of Lincoln was in the county seat on official business.
 Pierce Perry of Buldoso reports little, if any, fruit left on account of the recent frozes.
 Good stands of range grass indicated that cowmen would not have many losses due to filagree. Past springs, at least many of them, saw filagree as the only green substance, and from its effects the cowmen lost heavily.

PHILLIPS TIPS
 By "JIGGS"

 "Feed 'em, that's it!"
 You can't "top" our service. Drive in when down our way and get used to FRIENDLY service. When we see you "negatively" we know how to serve you better.
PHILLIPS AUTO SERVICE
 "Not a Filling Station But a Service Station"
 WE GIVE S&H Green Stamps
 CARRIZOZO, N. M.

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 A WIDE VARIETY OF MERCHANDISE
 • CANDY, COSMETICS, MAGAZINES
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 WE WILL DO OUR BEST TO PLEASE YOU
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 CARRIZOZO
 DISTRIBUTORS OF
TANKS AND PROPANE GAS
 We are prepared to install tanks from 100 to 1000-gal. capacity. Our delivery truck gives prompt service anywhere in Carrizozo and vicinity.
 CALL 128

comfortable feeling...
 to know your insurance is placed in only the best companies with proven records for paying claims fairly and promptly... backed up by a home town, independent agent.

J. G. MOORE AGENCY
 CARRIZOZO PHONE 22 NEW MEXICO

Champs of every weight class!
New '56 Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks!

Model 3104 pickup • Forward Control chank, Model 3442 • Model 3803 with refrigerator body • Model 3825 panel.
NEW LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPS!
 6000 Series truck with van body • 5000 Series L.C.F. • 6000 Series school bus chassis • 4000 Series stake.
NEW MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPS!
 10000 Series truck with tandem • 9000 Series L.C.F. • 10000 Series truck with mixer • New 8000 Series model as tractor.
NEW HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPS!

This is just part of the new Task-Force fleet! Come on in and see why anything less is an old-fashioned truck!
CHEVROLET
CITY GARAGE
 PHONE 36 CARRIZOZO, N. M.

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 May 8, 1956
 The Man for the Office
 AFFORDING
 Experience - Ability - Integrity - Impartiality

THE FOLKLORE CORNER

By TED RAYNOR

THE CHINA DOLL

The china doll, one of the prettiest playthings that was ever brought to the New Mexico frontier, lies buried in the arms of a little girl in Shakespeare Cemetery, near Lordsburg.

The doll, was brought to Shakespeare in 1882 by 8-year-old Emma Marble when she came from Virginia City, Nev., by train with her mother and sister, Ella. William Marble had preceded his family to Shakespeare some years by horse wagon.

There were no dolls in Shakespeare as elegant or as large as the china doll, says Mrs. Emma Mulr of Lordsburg, who as a child was the fortunate owner. That Christmas, in 1882, her first in New Mexico, the doll was displayed on the Christmas tree at a community party in the restaurant of Jim Black, captain in the Territorial Militia. Emma's doll was about 2 1/2 feet long, its head was china, and the arms from the wrists down were china.

Among the children who admired the doll on the Christmas tree was Jane Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hughes Sr. Jane was then 8 or 9 years old.

During the next year Jane became ill. Her sister, Mary, knew Jane loved the china doll. She came to the Marble home with a \$5 gold piece and asked if Emma Marble would sell the doll. The wonderful doll would make her sick sister happy, Mary said. Emma sold her doll.

Jane died in 1884, Mrs. Mulr said. Everyone from the country around attended Jane's funeral. She was buried in Shakespeare Cemetery with the doll in her arms.

INCIDENT AT SHAKESPEARE

Alejandro Blanes died June 19, 1935, in Los Angeles and was buried beside his wife in Shakespeare Cemetery near Lordsburg. He was well known in Lordsburg, having lived there much of the time from 1914 until his death. The account of his death said he was an herb specialist and a member of the Church of Christ, in Lordsburg.

Blanes and his wife lived for some years in a small adobe house about a half-mile west of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill's home, the former general store in this ghost town of Shakespeares owned by the Hills.

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GLADYS MORRISS, Phone 111

when the woman started to keel over, falling stiffly like a dummy. Blanes grabbed the woman and carried her behind the wall. Others came to Blanes' house from Lordsburg, in rickety cars or afoot. The persons always came one at a time, Mrs. Hill said, and sometimes the visitors acted very peculiar. Big fires blazed outside the house on some nights.

After many persons had visited Blanes, he added a second room to his house, Mrs. Hill said. She was in his house once but noticed nothing of interest.

Blanes was living there at the time the Hills bought Shakespeares in 1935, and he and his wife continued to live there until about 1941. Finally, the company which had closed down the 85 Mine ordered people off the property. Part of the adobe house still stands, but like Blanes, it is returning to dust.

Offer Prizes Totaling \$40,000 in 1936 "Make It Yourself With Wool" Contest

Girls 14 through 22 who are residents of Arizona, California, Idaho, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming (other states may qualify later) may enter this contest. All entries must be coats, suits, dresses, ensembles or skirts made of all wool fabrics.

Start planning your entry now! First plan your garment, then select your fabric. Secure your entry blank, complete and mail it as soon as possible. Ask your Home Economics Teacher, your 4-H Director, the District Contest Director or write the State Contest Director for your blank. A registration gift will be sent to you immediately!

Plans are now being made for your District Contest. Date, place and prizes will be announced in the near future. As many as three garments may be entered in the Junior and Senior Classes, one in the Sub-Deb Class.

A new division for the District Contest only includes a Skirt entry—for contestants between the ages of 13 and 15. This must be a separate skirt—it cannot be a part of a suit entry. Special prizes will be awarded in this division.

The State Contest: Regardless of how many garments are entered, only one garment in the or prizes won in the District contest, each winner can enter only one garment in the State contest. The New Mexico State contest will be held during the State Fair.

The National Finals: Competition is among State Champions. One girl selected in the Junior Class and one in the Senior Class from each state is awarded a five-day trip to model her creation in the National Fashion Show in the finals, in Las Vegas, Nev., the third week in January 1937. Last year's

champions, who spent five days in Fort Worth, Texas, enjoyed such varied activities as television appearances, a tour of Fort Worth and Dallas, visits to such interesting places as the Zoo, Stockyards, Aquarium, Planetarium, Botanical Gardens and attendance of many special luncheons and dinners. All plus the excitement of professional modelling instruction, make-up and modelling in the National Style Revue. In addition to the fun and excitement of traveling to and from Las Vegas, this year's champions will enjoy a full schedule of interesting activities. It was the time of their lives, the 1935 champions said. The same kind of fun and greater rewards awaits this year's champions.

All garments entered in the contest must be made of 100% wool. Coat and suit lining and inner facings may be of non-wool fabric. If coat is interlined, the interlinings must be of wool.

Contestants may make their entry garments from a commercial pattern or an original design.

All work on entry garments must be entirely that of the contestant. It may be a school project, or a garment planned by the individual.

To be eligible for district and State awards, each girl is eligible to enter only one class: Junior, Senior, or Sub-Deb. The Junior Class includes girls 14 through 17. The Senior class includes girls 18 through 22. The Sub-Deb Class includes girls 13 through 15 who enter a skirt only. Any garment must fall into one of the following categories:

Suit—A two-piece garment consisting of a skirt and a lined jacket or a three-piece garment consisting of a skirt, a lined jacket and lined top-coat, all of which are made to be worn as one apparel unit.

Dress—(a) Street or Sport—a one-piece garment, or a two-piece ensemble consisting of a dress worn with a self-jacket, bolero, or redingote, or a skirt worn with an unlined bolero or jacket. (b) Formal—an evening or dinner dress.

Coat—any length coat lined and made to be worn as a separate outer garment over suits and dresses.

(Continued on Page 6)

FOOD MART

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TAMPER-PROOF PACKING PRICES

Green Stamp Wagon will be at Food Mart April 20th and 21st

Glover's Chuck Wagon Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner:

1 lb. Sliced Bacon	GLOVER'S CHUCK WAGON	99¢
1 lb. Skinless Franks	GLOVER'S CHUCK WAGON	
1 lb. Country Sausage	Glover's Chuck Wagon...ROLL	
ROUND STEAK	U. S. CHOICE BEEF	65¢
CHUCK ROAST	U. S. CHOICE BEEF	35¢
ROUND BONE ROAST	U. S. CHOICE BEEF	47¢
BABY BEEF HEARTS	TO BAKE OR FRY	25¢
BEEF LIVER	TENDED THIN SLICED	33¢
BREADED SHRIMP	OCEAN PRIDE	59¢
LOBSTER TAILS	CONGA BRAND	99¢

EGGS	FOOD MART GRADE A LARGE	DOZEN	53¢
PEARS	HUNT'S FANCY BARTLETTS	No 2 1/2 CAN	3 for \$1
OLEO	ROMA YELLOW QUARTERS	1 LB.	19¢
TAMALES	Austex With Chili Gravy	No. 300 Can	2 for 35¢
Orangeade	GOLDEN AGE	46 Oz. CAN	25¢
Green Beans	Stokely's Fancy Cut	No. 303 Can	19¢
PEACHES	VAL VITA — SLICED	No. 2 1/2 CAN	30¢
GUM	ALL FLAVORS	3 PKGS.	10¢
KARO SYRUP	Red or Blue Label	1 1/2 Lb. Bottle	23¢
PRESERVES	Mrs. Wilk's Peach or Apricot	20 Oz. Jar	39¢
DOG FOOD	KEN-L RATION	16 Oz. 2 CANS	31¢
QUAKER OATS	QUICK	SMALL BOX	19¢
ALUMINUM FOIL	REYNOLDS	25 FT.	30¢
PIZZA PIE MIX	CHEF BOYARDEE	16 Oz. BOX	49¢

Lettuce	PRM ARIZONA SELECT CRISP	LB.	9¢
Oranges	FANCY CALIFORNIA LARGE NAVELS	LB.	12¢
CANTALOUPE	FANCY SWEET MEDIUM SIZE	LB.	13¢
CELERY	CRISP CRUNCHY LONG STALKS	LB.	10¢
CORN	FRESH FLORIDA LARGE EARS	3 FOR	25¢
BELL PEPPER	LARGE GREEN FOR SALADS	LB.	19¢

Prices effective April 13th thru 14th only S&H Green Stamps. Double Stamps on Wed.

SALE of PAINT

Spring is Paint-up, Clean-up Time!

BIG JO offers BIG SAVINGS on Deer-O first-line Paint
Close-outs on Duraval Paint

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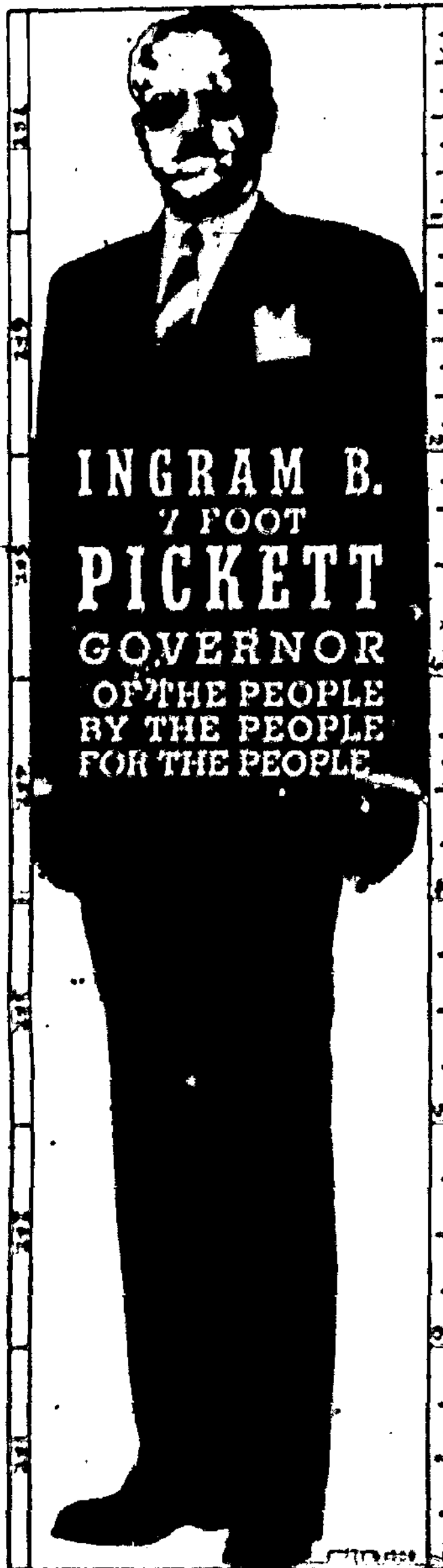
CARRIZOZO, N. MEX.

Los Alamos Lady Did Fishing in Wrong Place

Carl Berghofer, checking fishing licenses on Easter Sunday, used the opportunity to hand out copies of the April issue of "New Mexico Wildlife." He reports very good response to the publication. A Los Alamos lady, delighted with the little paper, thought it was a good idea to hand out copies to fishermen. "If the Department of Game and Fish doesn't supply any fish, it's nice to have something to read while out fishing," she laughingly remarked. A few hundred yards downstream, a Santa Fe man hauled in a nine-pound three-ounce, 30-inch brown trout!

SPORTSMAN COOPERATES

Duncan Campbell of Alamogordo watched personnel of the Department of Game and Fish in an antelope trapping operation. He took movies and provided the Department with a print of the film, to add to the educational film library. Such kindness is very much appreciated by the department.



INGRAM B. PICKETT
7 FOOT GOVERNOR OF THE PEOPLE BY THE PEOPLE FOR THE PEOPLE

Grizzly Ball Team Wins Two Openers

The Carriazo Grizzly baseball team opened their 1956 baseball campaign with two successive wins last Friday and Tuesday. The strong right arm of Nattie Palomarez was the big factor as the Grizzlies squeezed by Ruidoso, 9-8 last Friday, and walloped Corona, 8-2, Tuesday afternoon.

Thursday, the Grizzlies are scheduled to trek to Corona for the final of a two-game series and next week they will travel to Encino on Monday afternoon and Ruidoso on Thursday. In the win over Ruidoso, Palomarez completely handcuffed the Ruidoso batsmen, sending 20 men down via strikeouts. The Warriors pushed seven runs across in the final two frames as the Grizzlies showed signs of the opening game jitters and committed a near dozen errors.

While Palomarez was turning in an outstanding performance on the mound, Gilbert Ortiz, Billy Hicks and Tony Beltran pounded out two hits apiece to give the fireballer an early lead of seven runs. Tuesday evening, Palomarez again took over the mound chores and twirled another excellent game, receiving ample support in defensive play from his teammates. Nattie allowed but two hits, a single in the first frame and a double in the final inning, while the stocky right hander struck out eight.

Gilbert Ortiz again played an important role in the hitting department, connecting on two for three trips to the plate and driving in a pair of runs. Eddie Knight, the Corona hurler, whiffed nine Zozo batsmen, but the Grizzlies pounded out base hits when there were men aboard. Palomarez had plenty of support from his teammates as Jack Hefler turned in an above average catching job. Gilbert Ortiz turned in several fine defensive plays, while Scott Lewis, Tony Beltran, Richard Ortiz, Robert Simpson and Lonnie Nowell played errorless ball. Billy Hicks committed one miscue but turned in several defensive plays, as the Grizzlies showed signs of improvement afield after their performance against Ruidoso. A win over Corona this Friday and against Encino next Monday afternoon would insure the Carriazo nine a play-off berth for the Bean Valley Conference Championship. While the Grizzlies are eyeing the Bean Valley Title, they also have their sights set on the game with Ruidoso on April 19. A victory in this contest would give the Grizzlies the District 5D title and send them to the playoffs for the right to compete in the State Tourney. Manager Bobby Bragan of the Pirates has one advantage that former Manager Fred Haney didn't have, says The Sporting News. Haney couldn't talk with his Spanish-speaking players. Bragan speaks and understands Spanish.

Hondo Schools Give Phys. Ed. Review

On Wednesday, April 11, the physical education classes of the Hondo Grade and High School gave an exhibition of the various types of work that has been done during the school year. Under the direction of Clyde Turner, Irene Stevens, Louise Ferguson, James Henderson, Ismael Sanchez, and Carl P. Radcliff the students exhibited various types of physical exercises which include gymnastics, boxing and calisthenics. Boys and girls will take part.

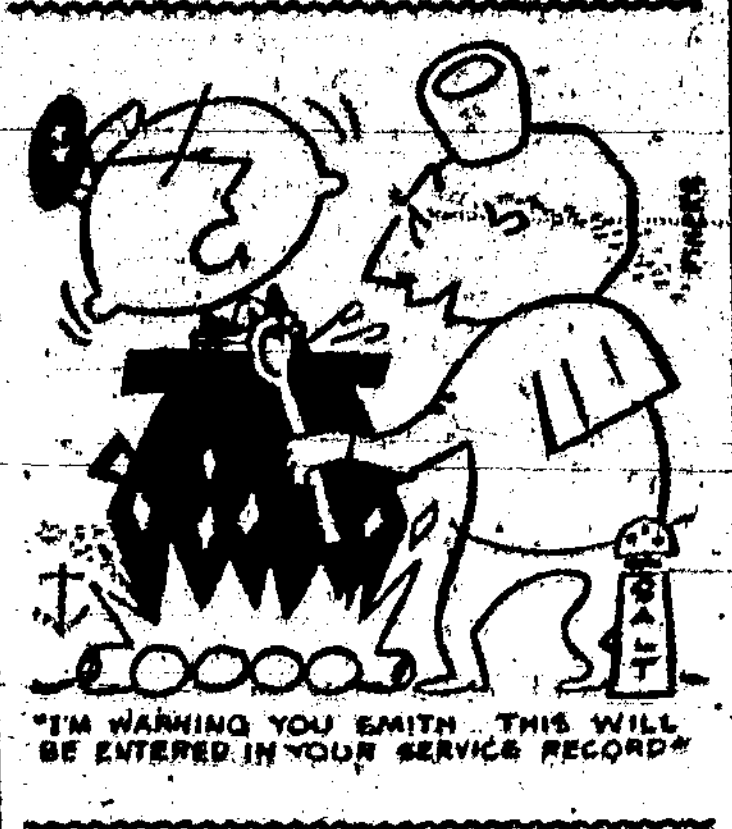
YOUR HEALTH

Sulphur and Molasses
In Grandmother's day, this was the season for sulphur and molasses. The whole family would line up to swallow spoonfuls of the horrid medicine from the big brown bottle. This was supposed to build up blood thinned by the long winter and protect against the hazards of spring.

Maybe a stiff dose of sulphur and molasses could temporarily jolt an adolescent out of the day dreaming that goes with the season. Probably it had no other useful effect. But Grandmother was not far wrong. Spring does have its special hazards, and stern measurers are often necessary to deal with them. This is the season of spring colds, brought on by man's eternal optimism. We all know that beautiful April skies can turn gray and pour down drenching rain within an hour. We know that temperatures can go up and down like a sea-saw. But who prepares for such weather? We expect and dress for nothing but the best. Women shiver in their new spring coats and crouch through puddles in open-toed shoes. The farmer can't stop his ploughing and run for cover with every shower. The small boy loses his rubbers. His older sister wouldn't be caught dead with an umbrella.

Mother can't spend all her time chasing after these delinquents. She might as well take it for granted that they will be foolish, and try to build up their natural resistance to colds. She can see to it that every member of the family is getting a proper diet, replete with the "protective" foods: milk, eggs, meat, green vegetables. She can make sure that everyone is getting enough sleep. If any member of the family seems "run down" and complains of tiredness, a visit to the doctor is in order. Children with colds should be kept at home. A day of quiet rest will usually ward off serious developments.

Too soon spring will pass. We owe it to ourselves to be in condition to enjoy every minute of it. This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by: New Mexico Tuberculosis Association, P. O. Box 1665, Santa Fe, New Mexico. A lot of mothers of the last generation had their daughters vaccinated in places they fondly thought would never show.



"BE WARNING YOU SMITH, THIS WILL BE ENTERED IN YOUR SERVICE RECORD."

SPORTS FLASHES

Youngsters around Spokane, Wash., are getting a break, says The Sporting News. Gus Cozza, chairman of a drive to raise money to complete the first section of a new grandstand at Ferris Field, home of the Spokane Indians, has announced that the park will be made available, with no payment of rent, to semi-pro, high school, American Legion and sandlot teams when the section is completed.

Into the Yankees' training camp at St. Petersburg a few days ago walked Joe DiMaggio. It was a sentimental journey, says The Sporting News. "It's hard to believe," DiMaggio said, "that 20 years have rolled by since I reported to Joe, McCarthy right on this field, a scared rookie out of the Coast League." Twenty years. Yes, it is hard to believe.

The Pittsburg pirates set a club record this spring, says The Sporting News, for the number of their offspring around the Fort Myers training base. There are 24 kids. Pitcher Red Munger is the champion father with four youngsters. Vern Law and Fred Younger have three each. Twelve Pirates are bachelors.

One of Billy Martin's favorite stories, says The Sporting News, is about his manager, Casey Stengel. One day in Boston, the Yankees were two runs behind in the eighth inning but had two men on with Andy Carey at bat. Two strikes were called on Carey, and Stengel grew frantic. "Billy," he said to Martin, "call time and go in there and tell Carey to hit a home run." Billy felt oddly about it, but did as he was told. Sure enough, on the next pitch Carey put one over the left field screen. "That sure convinced me," Billy says, "that Stengel knows his stuff."

Someone asked Chuck Comiskey, vice-president of the White Sox, if Chico Carrasquel was traded to Cleveland because he was having trouble with Manager Marty Marion. As related in The Sporting News Comiskey replied: "Carrasquel had trouble, but only with the American League pitchers."

JEST IN FUN

The Sunday school teacher was reviewing a lesson. "Who led the children of Israel out of Egypt?" No answer. So she pointed to a little boy at the back of the room and asked him. "It wasn't me," he said timidly, "we just moved here last week from Missouri."

Foreign woman customer (in bank): "I would like to make a loan."

Bank official: "You have to see the loan arranger."
Woman: "Who, pliz?"
Official: "The loan arranger."
Woman: "Oh, you mean da one who say 'Hi-Lo Silver'?"

"Now," said the architect, "if you will just give me a general idea of the kind of house you want..."

"That's easy," replied the prospective home owner. "We want something to go with an antique door knocker my wife picked up in Mexico City last winter."

A little boy dialed "Information" and asked for the local movie theater. "You will find that number," said the operator crisply, "in your telephone directory."
"I know," came the small voice, "but I'm standing on it."

It's grand as a sauce...a salad dressing and a spread!



LINCOLN Mrs. Rufino Maes Feted on Birthday

On April 6, Mrs. Maggie Maes was at home to old friends and neighbors in honor of the seventy-third birthday of her mother, Mrs. Rufina Maes, one of Lincoln's native daughters. Mrs. Maes was born at Rancho Henry, between Lincoln and Torres Ranch. Shortly after her birth, her parents, Lucio and Maria Inez Montoya took the little Rufina back to Las Chosas, the little Cherokee settlement a few miles east of Lincoln on the Bonito. It was there she spent her girlhood. She was married in Lincoln in 1894 to Enriquez Maes of Lincoln.

Among her old friends who called to wish her many happy returns and share her beautifully decorated cake, baked by her daughter, were Mrs. Cristobal Zamora, Mrs. Sara Salazar, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chavez, Mrs. Lino Baca and children, and Martin Medina and his son, Fernando.

Her grandson, Lucio Maes, brought his children from Alamogordo to congratulate their great-grandmother. From California came gifts and cards from the daughter and two sons who could not be present. Besides her daughter who makes her home with her mother, Mrs. Maes has one son in Lincoln, another son in Alamogordo, and a sister in Roswell.

Phil de Rosier and Frank Boyce bought a house in Alamogordo and moved there last week. They sold their house in Lincoln to Mr. and Mrs. Edd Downing who have a ranch north of the Capitans. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Pfingsten and sons, Mr. Pond and Mrs. Maggie Pfingsten drove around the mountain last Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Richards at their ranch home northwest of Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cristobal Zamora and Joe spent the Easter holidays helping move the Christobal Jr. family from Santa Rosa to Taos where Chris is now employed by the Forest Service. They fell in love with the beautiful country around Taos. Due to the fact that her parents were away, Dolores Zamora stayed at State College during the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Emilio Zamora who teaches at East Vaughn, spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cristobal Zamora in Lincoln. Emilio is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Mrs. Lupe Baca and Mrs. Belle Wilson were the clerks for the registration of voters at Lincoln.

Mrs. Annie Ramey, Maurilda and Barbara McGrew, drove to Socorro to visit the Roy Rameys. Mrs. Roy Ramey was in a hospital in Santa Fe convalescing from an operation. She is home now, feeling better.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maes and children of El Paso came to Lincoln last Friday night. The children stayed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Maes, while Joe and Priscilla went on to Roswell to be with Joe's father who was seriously hurt when a horse threw him last Friday. He is somewhat improved and they went back to El Paso Monday morning.

Army Engineers to Sell 950 Surplus Buildings

Approximately 950 buildings located on the Fort Bliss military reservation are being offered for sale to the general public by the Corps of Army

ANCHO NEWS

Tommy and Betty Stewart send their regards to all their Ancho friends. The Bible study class at Ancho will be discontinued until autumn. Rev. Bill Lytle is off for a short vacation and upon his return will begin vacation Bible schools. Ancho is looking forward to continuing the Bible study.

Pete Straley and Dick Wilson of A&M College were home over the week end. They were guests at the Junior and Senior banquet and prom in Carriazo. Mrs. Tom Barnett of El Paso was home and also attended the Junior and Senior prom, accompanied by her mother, June Straley, and small brother Tommy, Jr.

Mrs. Mae Sackett has returned to her home in T. or C. Mrs. Irene Stoneman is in Fort Sumner with her mother, Mrs. Sam Roper, who is recovering from major surgery. The J. L. Tharps were guests of their son and family at Three Rivers Sunday. Mrs. Lillian Richards is in El Paso for a few days.

More Being Done for Nation's Crippled Than Ever Before

More has been accomplished for the crippled in our time than in all generations of man's civilization.

Improvement in techniques is one explanation for the progress. Another is the work of both public and private agencies without whose efforts scientific advances would be meaningless. Not many private organizations can match the superlative contribution made by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. For more than a quarter century, Easter Seal Societies have been providing care for the crippled and informing the public of the crippled's needs, spending Easter Seal dollars responsibly, wisely and well.

The campaign in New Mexico has meant these tangible things: special case work, wherever the need may arise; statewide Wheelchair and Crutch Loan Service; Adult Epilepsy Program; and other special services. It will mean the establishment of New Mexico's first Rehabilitation Center, a Summer Camp for crippled children, and expanded statewide programs of direct service.

This is the time of year when residents of New Mexico can again contribute to the cause. The Easter Seal Program is in the finest tradition of humanity and deserves support. It continues through April 15.

J. N. Kimbrell Applies For Air Force Academy

James N. Kimbrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Kimbrell, of Picoche and a graduate of the Hondo High School has taken his examinations in Tokyo for entrance into the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Appointed by Senator Clinton Anderson, he is now stationed with the Air Force Intelligence

Engineers. The buildings include storehouses, mess halls, lavatory buildings, recreation buildings and a number of hutments size 16 ft. by 16 ft. by 7 ft. 4 in. Sealed bids will be received on the buildings until May 1 by the district engineer, Corps of Engineers, P. O. Box 1538, Albuquerque.

April 16 Deadline for Paying State Taxes

Latest Internal Revenue Service reports show that the Albuquerque office has collected \$84,490,302.32 so far this year. The figure for the same period last year was \$82,049,556.88. Refunds of course reduce these collection figures. Tax collectors believe a number of these refunds go to taxpayers who don't declare all of their dependents for withholding purposes on their jobs. This assures them a refund when they file returns and list all their dependents.

While not encouraged, the practice is not officially frowned on either. "Who wants to begrudge a taxpayer a little financial lift around taxpaying time?" one collector asked.

Handling refunds is a complex business, but the district office at Albuquerque manages to process as high as 2600 a day, during the peak weeks. The district director pointed out that the deadline for paying taxes is April 16 and that all taxpayers who have not filed should avoid the last minute rush by filing now.

The average resident of New Mexico eats 5.2 pounds of lamb a year, compared with the 4.5 pounds per persons consumed throughout the entire United States.

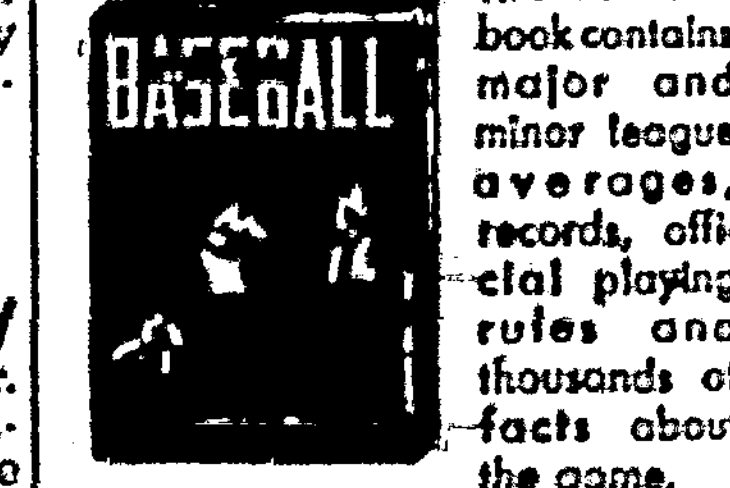


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ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ ZONE: _____
STATE: _____

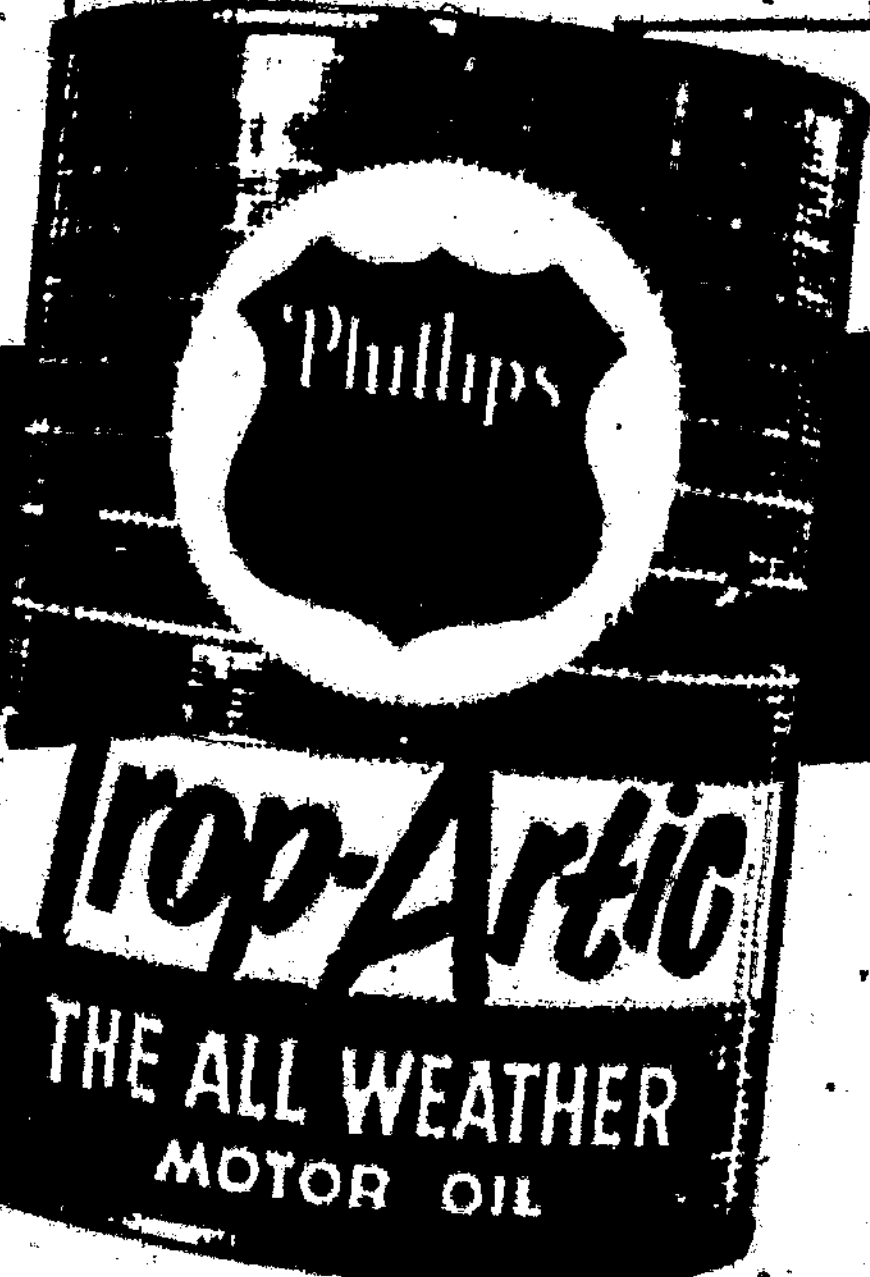
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Spring Sport Jackets and Trousers
REASONABLY PRICED

Petty's General Merchandise
DRY GOODS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

PHONE 62

CARRIZOZO

CAPITAN P.T.A. ELECTS OFFICERS

Capitan P.T.A. met Monday night and elected and installed the following officers for the coming year.
President, Mrs. Herman Otero.
Vice-president, R. E. (Jack) Aldrich.
Secretary, Mrs. Charles L. Conder.
Treasurer, Mrs. LeRoy McKnight.
Installing Officer was Mrs. Jack Shaw.
Rev. Conder was in charge of the program. He spoke on "A Healthy Community."
Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Salas, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Griego and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Otero.

Baptist WMU Elects Youth Director

The W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church met Thursday, April 6, for a business meeting. Mrs. Bob Floyd was elected the new youth director.
Plans were discussed for the Mother and Daughter banquet and installation services for the G. A.'s.
The following members were present, Mrs. Lee Anderson, Mrs. Keys, Mrs. Buster Luck, Mrs. Jewel McCarty, Mrs. Owen Bennett, Mrs. Bob Floyd and Mrs. Claude Walker.

Ford Robinsons Move To Roswell Business

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Robinson who were residing in Los Angeles, have recently moved to Roswell to make their permanent home. They and their nephew, Jack McKnight, who was just released from the Navy, are visiting her brothers and families, LeRoy and Wilbur McKnight.
After a few days visit they will be at home in their new abiding business, known as the Robinson Awning Co., 212 West McGaffey. Jack will journey on to his home in Illinois. We wish you worlds of success in your new business.

Mr. and Mrs. Deane A. Blakney returned Friday from Denver City to make their home in Pine Lodge. Mr. Blakney is returning after 22 years of service with the Humble Oil Co. and was given an elaborate going-away party by both the company officials and his many friends in Denver City and Houston, home office of Humble Oil Co.
Eva Sutherland went with them to return to her studies at the college after a week's illness.

Judy and Freddie Provine are visiting their grandparents, the Kevelons in Lubbock.

Michael and Jan Randle are guests this week in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hair at Fort Stanton.

Leo Powell and D. O. Murphy were business visitors in Carrizozo Monday.

Monroe Howard is in the hospital in Carrizozo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Brown of Carrizozo visited their niece, Mrs. Leo Powell and Mr. Powell in Capitan last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, circuit servants of Jehovah's Witnesses spent the week at the Buena Vista Hotel. They worked in Capitan, Carrizozo, Fort Stanton, Nogal and Buidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cannon of Slaton, Texas, accompanied by their son Ollis Cannon and his wife and little son Dell spent three days at Pine Lodge this week. They said they really enjoyed the freedom from sand-storms and dust, as West Texas has been hard hit with wind this spring.

N. A. Hanfell of Roswell and his brother Gary and family were visiting Pine Lodge Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdale, Jr. and Sr., went to the fiesta in Truth or Consequences last week end.

Farm and Ranch

Salt Accumulation In Soils Decreases Crop Production

About one-seventh of the irrigated land in New Mexico is affected by salt or sodium problem, or both, says Robert L. Gulce, extension soil conservationist at New Mexico A&M College. Salt and sodium soils generally occur together throughout the course of the Rio Grande. Sodium soils are particularly troublesome in southwestern New Mexico.
Salt and sodium accumulations in the soil reduce crop yields. The cost of tillage, seed, fertilizers, and water applied to unproductive area constitutes an additional loss of net income to the farmer.

Salty soils are those that contain sufficient soluble salts to impair crop production, Gulce explains. Such soils are often referred to as "white alkali" because of the white crust of excessive salt present on the soil surface.

Sodium soils contain sufficient, exchangeable sodium to impair productivity. Quite frequently they are spoken of as "black alkali" because the surface of such soils may look dark or black, due to the presence of dissolved organic matter.

There are certain things which a farmer can do to control salt and sodium accumulations on his land, the soil conservationist says. Soil tests to determine the amount of accumulated salt can be made. Such tests will reveal information which permits the farmer to cope with his special problem.

Gulce says soil high in white alkali can be made more productive by leaching. Leaching is accomplished by applying excessive amounts of water. The amount of water required will depend upon the salt content of the soil and the final salinity level desired. Experimental results have disclosed that it is possible to reduce the salinity about 80% by applying one foot of water for each foot of soil. For example, if the average salinity in a three foot depth of the field is 40 millimhos (unit of measurement for salinity) and you want to reduce this to eight, then you must leach with three feet of water. The effectiveness of leaching will depend upon adequate drainage or deep percolation. Salts having a hard pan or high underground water table are not suited for this type of treatment.

Gulce recommends the use of gypsum and sulfur for the control of black alkali. The soil must be kept moist to bring about the necessary chemical conversions which reduce the injurious effects of the soluble salts.

Soil mulches are beneficial in retarding evaporation of soil water and the subsequent deposition of salts in the surface soils. The use of salt turfed soil is another important feature of salinity control.

Farmers who have an alkali problem should consult their county extension agent for assistance in planning a control program.

M. M. Cattle Slaughter Up

Cattle slaughtered in New Mexico during the year of 1955 totaled 56,700 head compared with 54,800 head slaughtered during 1954. Calves slaughtered during 1955 was reported at 5,100 head compared with 6,400 head a year earlier. Hogs slaughtered during 1955 were estimated at 83,600 head, 34% more than the 62,000 head slaughtered during 1954. The number of sheep and lambs slaughtered during 1955 amounted to 23,900 head compared with 22,500 head slaughtered during 1954.

Wool Applications Are Due April 30

Wool sales before April 1, 1956, are eligible for incentive payments this year, provided the application is in the mail by April 30, Herman McKibben, office manager of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, reminds wool producers.

Payments this year will apply to wool sales made after March 31, 1955, and before April 1, 1956, and for which application is mailed by April 30, 1956.

Wool growers should be especially careful to provide the required sales record in submitting applications for incentive payments. For shorn wool, the sales record must show the name and address of the buyer, date of sale, name and address of the producer, the net weight of wool sold, and the net proceeds to the producer after normal deductions.

In the case of lambs and yearlings sold for slaughter unshorn, the application must be accompanied with a bill of sale giving name and address of slaughterer, date of sale; name and address of the seller; and the number, description, and net live weight of animals sold. The applicant must have a certification from the buyer that the animals were bought for slaughter and that they had or had not been shorn at the time of sale. To be eligible for payment, the applicant must have owned the animals for at least 30 days before selling them for slaughter.

The local ASC office can supply application forms and answer any questions about the wool program.

Crop Support for Dry Edible Beans

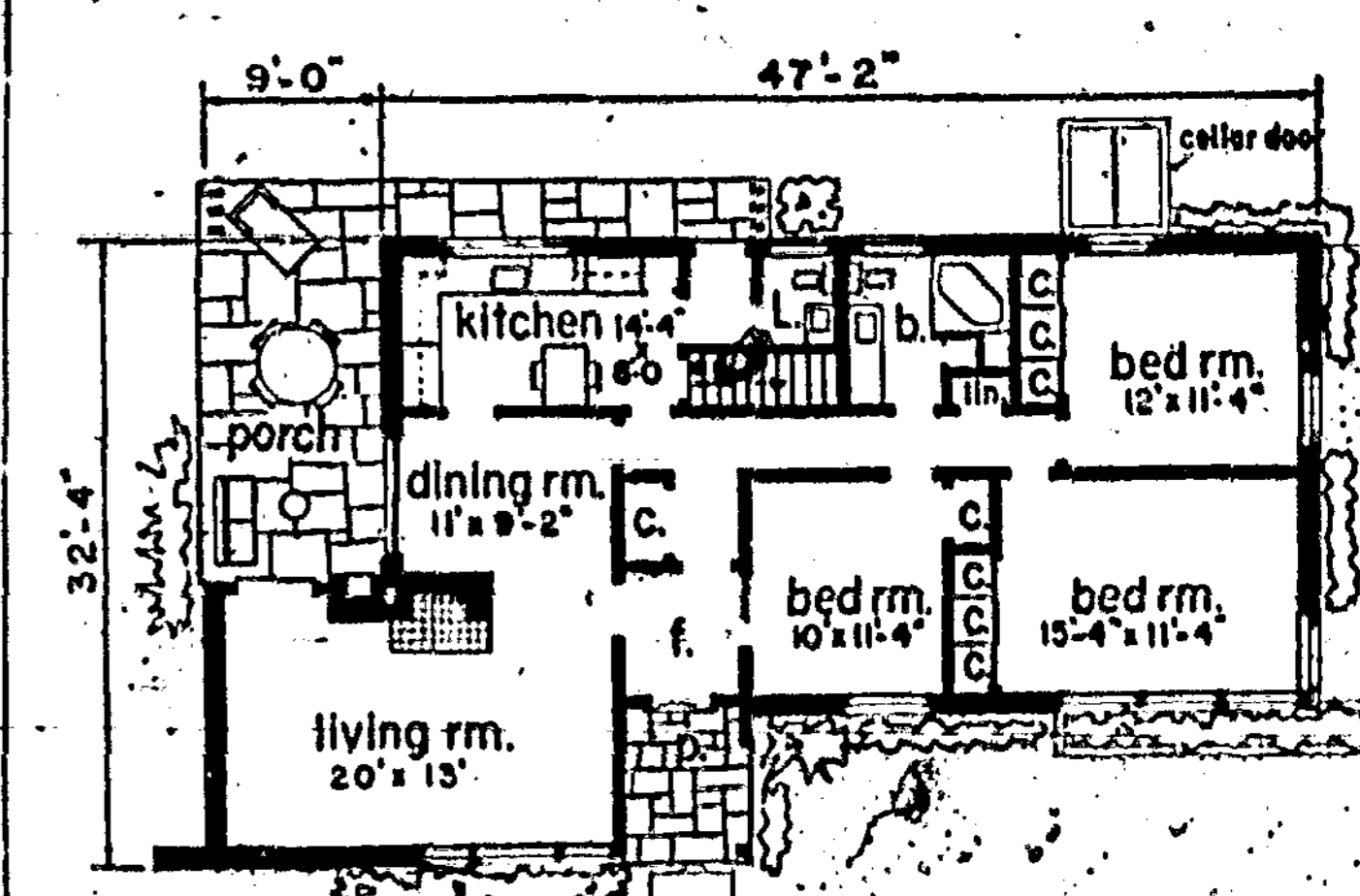
The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced this week that the national average support price for 1956-crop dry edible beans will be \$6.31 per hundred pounds. This is 70% of the February 15 parity price of \$9.02 per hundred pounds.

Price support for 1955-crop dry edible beans was at a national average price of \$6.38 per hundred pounds, which was 70% of the February 15, 1955 parity price for beans. (Support rates by classes, and by areas where

necessary, will be announced later).
The support price for the 1956-crop is being continued at the 70%-of-parity level to encourage movement of bean stocks into domestic and export channels and at the same time, discourage overplanting of the 1956 crop. Both 1954 and 1955 crops produced larger quantities of dry edible beans than commercial domestic and export outlets could absorb. Approximately 17% of the 1954 production was taken over by the Commodity Credit Corporation under price support.

While the movement of 1954-crop beans out of the CCC inventory during the May 1955-January 1956 period has been large, totaling approximately 1.3 million hundred-weight, nearly 1.1 million hundred-weight remained in the inventory as of February 1. The total of 2.6 million hundred-weight of 1955-crop dry edible beans put under price support through January 15, 1956, is down about 10% from the 3 million hundred-weight from the 1954 crop put under support through same date a year ago.

Cathedral Window Dramatic



A 12-foot-high ponderosa pine cathedral window and a large, roofed patio are among the unique features of this contemporary design by Rudolph A. Matern. The window, located in the living room, dominates the whole house. It gives a pervasive feeling of spaciousness and luxury. The living room occupies a separate wing, for gracious entertaining. It has the added charm of a wood-burning fireplace and an open-beam ceiling.
The work and sleeping areas are set apart for quiet and privacy. The bedrooms can be entered from the front entrance without crossing the living room. One room opens directly off the foyer, and can be used as a den, play room, or family room.
The kitchen's "L" shaped work area saves time and steps. There is a breakfast nook and a separate lavatory. The lavatory serves not only the kitchen, but the basement and outdoors, important when there are small children. The patio is ideally suited for summer entertaining. It can be entered directly from the dining room or living room and is close to the kitchen for convenient serving of food.
The cathedral window is the focal point of the exterior. It is flanked by a stone veneer wall on one side and a vertical-board front entrance on the other. The long roof overhang lends greater "dimension" to the house, while the lighter color of the fire-resistant asphalt shingle roof gives added "height."
The architect suggests that the open-beam cathedral ceiling be insulated with 3-inch-thick mineral wool blankets to keep out the heat of the sun in summer and keep in costly warmth in winter.
This house is from the Home-Master Plan Book. Blueprints are available from Rudolph A. Matern, 20-04 101st St., Jamaica 33, L. I. N. Y. Refer to Plan No. 64917.

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PEARL 6-PAK... BOTTLES OR CANS

ALTO BRIEFS

By AILEEN LINDAMOOD

The Iver Ingwalls of Albuquerque were visiting in the community Sunday. They will be remembered by many friends who knew them when they lived on the Boyd Lucas place at Angus.

Ernest Pittillo visited the R. O. Pittillos in Carrizozo last week. The snowstorm gave him a few days off from his work on Ruldoso Lookout.

The "Dub" Coopers and Buster were here from Lubbock last week visiting the Jim McEuen's. Paul W. Hart of Roswell was a business visitor at Alto on Wednesday.

Carl DeBord of Ruldoso stopped by Thursday on his way home from a business trip to Carrizozo.

The Ras Pittillos of Carrizozo visited her mother, Mrs. Laura Creel and brother, Robert, over Easter.

Herman Schultz left for Sun Valley, Calif., last week, after an extended stay with the Walter Schneiders at the Ruldoso Chinchilla Farm.

The Bill Smiths and Lester of Roswell were week end visitors at the Peebles ranch.

The Don Taylors of Alamo-

Carrizozo Grade School News

By SELMA TEAGUE

Miss Neill and her third grade children this week are studying a unit about birds. They have some beautiful pot flowers displayed in their room and also have a lovely display of flower and bird posters.

Mrs. Rasmussen's husband and little daughter, Shelly, visited in her room just as school was closing Monday.

Miss Nix and her fourth grade want to thank Mrs. Tilch and Johnny for the nice Easter party they gave their room this Easter.

Mrs. Harris and her second grade children received the \$1 award given by the PTA this month for the highest percent of attendance in March.

Mrs. Harris reports her attendance for the month of April has been excellent, having only six absences so far.

Miss Chisholm and Miss Ridley want to take this opportunity to express their appreciation to the people who came to hear their little first grade children sing Monday night at the PTA program. Their singing was excellent.

Mrs. Palrah was accompanied to Albuquerque this week end by Mrs. Johnson who went to visit her husband, Pete Johnson, who is in the hospital in Albuquerque.

From the first grades through the fifth grade, we are working

Hondo Students Hear Talk on Alcohol And Narcotics

On March 28, Dr. C. F. Robinson, educational representative of the New Mexico Temperance League, lectured to the students of the Hondo Schools on the use of alcohol and narcotics.

Meeting with each group from the 8th grade through the 12th, Dr. Robinson, outlined in a brief, informal manner the results of the use of alcohol and narcotics.

After his discussion, the meetings were turned over to the students for any questions they wished discussed.

Student Test Programs Set for April 18

Plans for testing of the students of the Hondo Valley Public Schools are as follows: All of the grade school children will be given the California Achievement Tests which explore the critical areas of Reading, Arithmetic and Language.

The 9th grade will be tested on Reading Comprehension, The Kuder Preference Record (Occupations) will be administered to the 10th grade.

Students of the 11th grade will be given the Cooperative Tests in American History and Government. The students of the 11th and 12th grades will be given a test to determine their proficiency in mathematics.

Nurse Arcilia Sanchez Addresses Hondo Girls

In the interest of giving occupational information to high school girls, Arcilia Sanchez of the staff of the Ruldoso General Hospital spoke to a group of juniors and seniors about nursing as a career.

Miss Sanchez, a graduate of the Hotel Dieu School of Nursing in El Paso, was graduated from Hondo High School in 1952.

out airplane units to be sent to the Civil Air Patrol educational division. These airplane units will be printed and used as instructional material for those who are interested in air education.

The C. A. P. furnished us with model planes and instructional material for our units this year. Mrs. Teague's second grade has had perfect attendance for ten days this month.

Farm and Ranch

By RALPH DUNLAP
Lincoln County Extension Agent

Farmer Is "Custodian" Of State's Water

The water you use on your farm, your home, your business, or your manufacturing plant all comes from the same source—the land.

That's true, whether the water reaches you through a pipe, or comes from a small pond, a small stream, a big river, or a drilled well. We begin to measure our available water when it falls on the land as rain or snow.

The farmer is first custodian of most of the water used in New Mexico. He may be a farmer in one of the adjoining states, as many of New Mexico's streams have their beginning in another state.

What determines the quality and amount of water available to you? It depends largely on what happens between the time the water falls on farms as rain or snow and the time it reaches you.

Some of the water returns to the air through evaporation and becomes the source of more rain and snow in the future. Some runs from the land to be collected in streams and rivers. Some soaks into the soil, where it is available to growing plants. This soil water is also the source of wells and streams and in the most stable source of stream flow.

Farmers who use and treat their land wisely are helping solve the water problem of the state, whether agricultural, municipal, or industrial.

"Conservation farming" reduces the amount of silt that has to be filtered from water before it can be used by cities and industry. It reduces the amount of silt, sand, and gravel that chokes stream channels to increase flooding, or fills reservoirs and lakes to reduce the water storage capacity.

Good land use and treatment, which is conservation farming, causes more of the water to enter the greatest storage reservoir of all—the ground. This soaking-in increases crop yields, replenishes ground water, stabilizes stream flow, and helps to slow down the run-off water and thereby helps to prevent floods.

Water conservation for a growing population, as well as greater production of food, clothing and shelter, is one of the goals of New Mexico's GI farmer-organized and farmer-operated soil conservation districts.

USE FARM CREDIT TO FIT NEEDS

Farmers often use short-term credit to finance long-time improvements. But if there's a temporary setback in price or low production, because of disease or drought, frequently both borrower and lender may be embarrassed.

Play it safe, and don't finance long-time improvements with short-term money.

Many a man likes to say with pride that his home is "free and clear." That certainly is a fine feeling, but if it means that the man is continuously strapped for cash, that he has to run up bills at the local stores, and that he has to pass up cash discounts, then he would be better off to put a mortgage on the home place, and supply himself with adequate capital.

Credit should be used as a tool of modern farming. Successful farmers borrow money to make money.

Stop Hornflies With Self-Treaters

It's time to get ready to stop the hornflies that cost stockmen thousands of dollars every year.

Beef cattle that are protected from hornflies gain from 40 to 70 pounds more than unprotected cattle over a two or three month period.

Cattle, when bothered by insects, will rub against posts, fences, trees, and other objects. You can take advantage of this habit by providing rubbing devices which carry insecticides. Homemade, self-treating devices are easily and cheaply made.

Burlap sacks may be wrapped around posts or a chain, or around several strands of barbed wire suspended between two posts. About 10 to 15 sacks are used on a 15 to 20 foot device. An insecticide-oil may then be poured on the sacks. About one gallon of the solution is needed for about 15 to 20 feet of sack- ing. The material should be applied evenly over the entire length.

Re-treatment of sacks will be necessary in about three to six weeks.

For complete details, get a copy of Circular 263, "Stop Those Hornflies!" at the county extension office.

Exams for Positions in Public Welfare Dept.

The Merit System Supervisor, Marian Mann, Box 933, Santa Fe, advises that applications for examinations for four positions in the Department of Public Welfare will be accepted up until May 10.

The positions are for senior accountant, accountant, senior accounting clerk and accounting clerk. Applications may be secured from Mrs. Mann at the above address.

NEW TO CASES IN STATE

Three new cases of tuberculosis were reported for the week ending March 31, 1956, bringing the state's total of new reported cases for the year to 139. One case was reported in Santa Fe County and two in Bernalillo County.

Students Chosen for Boys, Girls State

Berlene Sanchez, and Roman Pacheco of the Junior class of the Hondo High School were chosen as representatives to the 1956 meetings of Girls State and Boys State.

The girl, chosen on the basis of leadership, honesty, character, scholarship, courage and cooperativeness is nominated by the faculty and elected by the class.

On the basis of leadership, character, scholarship, service and citizenship, the boy is nominated by the principal and voted on by the faculty.

FARM REAL ESTATE VALUES CONTINUE MODERATE RISE

Farm real estate values in New Mexico dropped slightly during the latter part of 1955, according to a report just issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

During the four-month period from July 1 to November 1, farm real estate values increased from 2% to 4% in 31 states and remained essentially unchanged in 16 states. In New Mexico, values decreased 1%.

Compared with a year earlier, farm real estate values in New Mexico were up 2% as of November 1. This compares with a nationwide rise of 5% during the same period. Values last November averaged higher than a year earlier in all but two states—Nevada and Utah.

Continued business prosperity and strong demand by farmers for additional land to enlarge their farms have helped to offset expected effects on land values of lower prices for farm commodities, according to the USDA report.

Many farmers and non-farmers continue to view farmland as a safe and desirable investment despite current lower returns. Present owners apparently share this view because the number of farms for sale continued at a low level.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Henceforth unauthorized use of Lincoln County road equipment without the prior written permission of the Board of County Commissioners will result in prosecution under existing law.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO.
April 13, 1956.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF)
THE ESTATE OF)
TODORA S. KAMEES,)
Deceased.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

The undersigned has been appointed executor of the estate of Todora S. Kamees, deceased, by the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

All persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are notified to file said claims with the Clerk of this Court, as required by law, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, which is April 13, 1956, or else said claims will be barred.

/s/ SAM KAMEES, JR.,
Executor.

Publ. Apr. 13, 20, 27; May 4, 1956

MAKE IT WITH WOOL

Ensemble—An ensemble is an outfit harmoniously designed for the occasion which may include a dress with matching or contrasting jacket; a suit with wool costume blouse; or a dress and coat having a harmonious effect in line or color, planned to be worn together as a complete costume.

Skirt—A contestant between the ages of 13 and 15 may enter a separate skirt (not part of a suit entry). This skirt may be entered in District Finals only and is eligible for special prizes.

A contestant may compete also for the special "handwoven award" by handloom the fabric for her entry. Contestants entering handwoven garments should consult the state director to determine whether they are to be shown at district or state finals.

Any garment previously awarded the grand prize in the State or National finals of any other sewing contest is automatically ineligible for entry in the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest finals.

No girl who has won a National award in a previous "Make It Yourself With Wool" Contest may compete again in the same class (i.e. Junior or Senior) in which she won her award. If no major award is received at National, she may again qualify in the same division.

Judging is based on general attractiveness, presentation of costumes, workmanship, cleanliness and pressing. Accessories are judged on suitability rather than quality.

In 1955 Nancy Fore of Estancia won fourth place in the national finals and received \$100 in cash.

CONTEST DIRECTORS

Mrs. Earl Powell of Route E, Puerto de Luna, N. M., is New Mexico director.

Other contest directors are Mrs. Wilbur McKnight, Hondo; Mrs. Vonell Howard, Aztec; Mrs. Herbert M. Corn, Roswell; Mrs. M. N. Mikesell, Miami; Mrs. Manlio Mirabel, San Rafael; Mrs. Otis Parker, Santa Rosa; Mrs. Don Fleming, Tucuman; and Mrs. Edward Nunn Jr., of Deming.

(List of awards continued next week.)

The throttle and the bottle were the big reasons why a record 600 persons were killed in traffic accidents last Christmas.



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Notice of 62nd Consecutive Dividend

The Board of Directors of Investors Mutual has declared a quarterly dividend of seven and one-half cents per share payable on April 13, 1956, to shareholders of record as of March 30, 1956.

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- 7 For more extra-value features: Plymouth's low price includes many exclusive luxury features. Compare at your Plymouth Dealer's today!

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