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WILL HARRISON'S Inside the Capital

BREADWINNER PREFERS POLITICS TO SALARY

SANTA FE — Bobby Babcock, \$220-a-month member of the capital custodian force with six young children is quitting his job rather than give up his places as county chairman of the Mead for Governor nor organization and Demo precinct chairman.

Members of the statehouse janitor force may not hold political offices under the 1961 personnel act.

State Secretary Betty Florina who is in charge of the janitor force and a prominent backer of State Sen. Ed Mead of Albuquerque for governor said she would find a place on her payroll for Mrs. Babcock.

Dante Valo, state purchasing agent under Gov. John Burroughs, is plugging Mead for governor. Burroughs' continued procrastination of saying whether he will run for governor or stay out is being attributed here to the precarious health of U. S. Sen. Dennis Chavez. If Chavez should retire before the March 6 filing date for the primary it would choke up the whole Democratic picture.

HARTLEY ABANDONS HOLIDAY DEFENSE

Three hundred and nineteen state employees lost a day's vacation time on a rum steer from the attorney general's office on talking off work on Friday following a ruling.

The state education department, corporation commission and land office took the illegal holiday after conceding with the attorney general's office which also took the day off.

Atty. Gen. Hartley issued an official opinion holding the holiday legal but backed off when Gov. Ed Mechem directed that the day be deducted from annual leave time for those employees who didn't work Nov. 21.

JIM LAMB LOWERS POLITICAL SIGHT

Jimmy Lamb of Las Cruces and Santa Fe who did a lot of talking about running for governor has lowered his sights and is now talking about the corporation commission.

That would be against Johnny Black, incumbent commissioner who is on a term expiring next year.

In 1954 Black defeated Communist Dan Bedillo in the Democratic primary and served until 1959 when he resigned to become a transportation consultant in Albuquerque. He returned to New Mexico at the first of the month.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS SEEK ANOTHER RUNNER

Four candidates for governor apparently aren't enough for the New Mexico congressional delegation and others at the top of the Democratic organization. They're now probing for a fifth candidate, one that the party could unite behind.

Among those in consideration are Rep. Duane Kling, popular legislator and widely known in farm and livestock circles, Maj. Harlan, father of the beautiful gal betrothed to Sen. George Jackson of Washington, and Higgins Galles, Albuquerque automobile dealer, mentioned for governor by Sen. Clint Anderson in September.

The activity indicates that Anderson et al are not satisfied with the four already in the field.

LEGISLATORS COOL ON SCHOOL MONEY

Defiant resistance is developing among legislators to the \$13.5 million new money that school people and state money authorities claim the schools need for normal operation during the term that starts next September.

Inquiry among 82 of the 98 members of the legislature showed 23 opposed to raising such a sum at the anticipated special session of the legislature this winter.

The 23 questioned if the schools needed that much, and practically all of them favored a longer trial of the new taxes voted by the 1961 legislature before raising taxes or voting in new levies.

ALBUQUERQUE JOE RUNNING AGAIN

Albuquerque Joe Montoya who has been rousing up Democratic plans since 1950 when he ran against Santa Fe Joe Montoya for Congress was at the capital this week passing out cards for nomination for lieutenant governor in 1962.

He staged a spectacular upset last year by beating George Hannett, Filo Bedillo and Peter Gallagher for the nomination and then lost to Republican Tom Bolack.

Albuquerque Joe, or Crazy Joe as he has been calling himself, has been confused with Santa Fe Joe since they were first in the legislature together in 1943.

They didn't like each other and in 1950 when Lt. Gov. Santa Fe Joe Montoya tried to defeat Tony Fernandez for Congress, Albuquerque Joe also filed and they both got beat.



TOTALLY DEMOLISHED CAR in which Kitty Pacheco and Lana Vega, local high school girls, died after it left the highway and turned over near Socorro December 2. It was owned by a Stallion Rifle soldier, Michael J. Guggisberg, 21, who also died in the accident.

Postmaster Exams at Ft. Stanton

An examination for Postmaster at Ft. Stanton, New Mexico, is being held for a year. Applications will be open for acceptance of applications until January 22, 1962. The Commission announced today. This examination has been announced under revised qualifications standards, recently agreed upon between the Commission and the Post Office Department.

Competitors for the postmaster vacancy in this city must have at least 1 year of experience (education above high school level may be substituted for 6 months of experience) showing that they have the ability to maintain simple records of accounts or that it has given them a knowledge of postal procedures.

Competitors must also show that they are of good reputation and that they can meet and deal with the public agreeably and effectively.

Applicants must take a written test. Those who pass will be assigned final ratings on the basis of this test and on their experience, and fitness for the position. They must have resided within the delivery of the office for one year immediately preceding the closing date of the examination. In addition, they must have reached their 18th birthday on the closing date for acceptance of applications. Persons over 70 years of age cannot be appointed.

Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filling applications may be obtained at the Ft. Stanton Post Office or from U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. and must be received or postmarked not later than the closing date.

Results of first two jury trials

Decisions were handed down last week for the first two jury trials of the fall session.

Final damages were set for Ruidoso residents who claimed the main street paving there hurt their businesses. Amounts were: to W. J. Powell and Cecil Powell, \$780; Carl Wayne Estes and Evelyn Estes, \$1,843; Lowell Cunningham and Willie Mae Cunningham, \$550; Edith E. Johnson, \$3,550; W. A. Carter and Adell Carter, \$11,700; George Trimble and Dorothea Trimble, \$1,250.

No damages were allowed for these cases: Robert E. Hollis, R. Dempsy Collins and Elizabeth Collins, Pat H. Farrar and Nora Farrar, Leon Farrar and Marie Farrar, and H. C. Boyd and Mary D. Boyd.

The claim of Bert Rice and his wife was heard, but the judge hasn't sent his decision yet. This one wasn't a jury trial.

Judge George L. Reese, Jr., of Roswell immediately started the second jury trial as jurors deliberated on the first case.

The last trial was by R. F. Don against the El Esteban Oil Co., Inc., and El Esteban Refinery Co., Inc., and El Esteban Refinery Co., Inc. Don claimed defective diesel fuel had been delivered to him at the Ancho Truck Stop, and claimed \$30,000 for negligence, breach of warranty, damage to reputation and business. He was represented by attorney Craig Morton of Albuquerque.

Judge Reese instructed the jury to find for Don, and to allow for damages of \$45,373.

There were four jury trials scheduled at this sitting, but two were continued. Next jury trial will probably be in January.

Jurors on the first trial were: Albert Windup, foreman, Luther Arvin, Tom L. Choate, Mrs. William Lane Edwards, Roberto Trujillo, Mrs. Joseph D. Parsons, Mrs. Virginia Moya, Mrs. Ell T. Fletcher, Floyd Herrera, Clint Sultemeier, Ernest Sultemeier and Mrs. Tom O'Keefe.

Jurors in the second trial were Mrs. Truman Spencer, Jr., foreman, Mrs. Jake Narvaez, Mrs. Joe Armstrong, Mrs. Pedro C. Torrez, Mrs. Arthur W. Bradley, Paul E. Turnbough, Mrs. Carlton Wright, Robert Callaway, Danolas Salas, Miss Dulcinea Sanchez and Fred Coe. (It was an 11-man jury since one member disqualified herself.)

Services held for Emmett James

Emmett James, 52, of Captain died in the local hospital after a short illness on December 7.

Mr. James had lived in Captain for the past two years and was a retired shovel operator for the railroad.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. James; four brothers, Claude James and Leonard James of El Paso, Virgil James of Alamogordo and T. L. James of Oregon; two sisters, Mrs. J. A. McCuam and Mrs. Jim McDonald, both from California.

Services were held from the First Baptist church in Tularosa and burial was in the Tularosa cemetery, under the direction of Hampton-Holland funeral home.

Mrs. Wheeler, 79, died December 5

Mrs. Lula Wheeler, 79, passed away at the local hospital December 5 after a short illness. She had been a resident of Carrizozo for the past two years.

She is survived by one son, Clifford Wheeler of Carrizozo, a daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Henney of Aracadio, Kans., and 10 grandchildren.

Services were held Friday afternoon in the Hampton-Holland chapel with Rev. James Wells officiating. Casket bearers were Earl Crook, C. D. May, Russ Eddings, Al Seay, Charles Leallo and Jim Hamm. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

SECOND MILITARY BALL SATURDAY

The second annual military ball and buffet supper will be held at the Carrizozo country club Saturday, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Harris.

The military civil service and contractor personnel of White Sands Missile Range, upgrade area, has charge of the affair.

THE AP ALL-STATE TEAM

End—Robert Sanchez, Alb. Menaul Tackle—John Armstrong, Carrizozo

Tackle—Flores Gonzales, Chama Guard—Bookie Straley, Carrizozo Guard—Randy Newman, Melrose Center—J. T. Roper, Corona Back—Bobby Dan Crenshaw, Carrizozo

Back—Jerry Beltran, Carrizozo Back—David Fouts, Melrose Back—Woody Dame, Corona

Stickers, plates on sale Friday

New car stickers and license plates will go on sale at the city hall Friday. The 1962 validating stickers are yellow, reflectorized, and say "New Mexico" and "1962" with a serial number on each one. The stickers are to be placed on the lower righthand corner of the present license plate. A certificate of registration will also be issued with each validating sticker.

Deadline for renewal of registration is March 2. After that the penalty is 15 percent of the registration fee, plus \$1 a day for the time the vehicle is operated without a new license.

You only need to bring your car registration certificate — and money — to become legal for 1962.

Snow prohibits tree cutting

Ranger Don Schultz of the Cloudercraft Ranger district, Lincoln National Forest, reports heavy snow storms on December 7th have made unimproved roads into the "public Christmas tree areas" at Cloudercraft impassable and tree sales to individuals will not be made this week-end.

Ranger Schultz also reports that it is doubtful if road conditions will improve enough to allow any cutting for the remainder of the season.

Several of the ranches in the Cloudercraft-Mayhill area, on surfaced roads, do have trees available for those who wish to visit the Sacramento Mountains and purchase a tree.

Oklahoma relative of Charlie Bowdre enters the court case of Billy the Kid

A third party in the case between Miss Lois Telfer and the De Baca county commissioners to remove Billy the Kid's body to his home grounds of Lincoln County has filed a motion to intervene in the court action.

Louis A. Bowdre of Bartlesville, Okla., who claims he is a relative of Charlie Bowdre, says he doesn't want any digging for Billy's bones going on as the grave might also contain the bones of Billy's family, Charlie Bowdre.

The Oklahoma Bowdre says that Charlie Bowdre is buried next to or very near William H. Donney, and it's no longer possible to locate the site of either grave, and that excavation would result in disturbing the remains of his deceased relative.

Attorney C. C. Chaso of Alamogordo, representing the Lincoln Countians who want to bring Billy home, said no dates for the hearing on the intervention have been set. A tentative date for hearing the actual motion to disinter Billy's remains had been set for December 15 but was postponed. The motion to intervene by the Oklahoma Bowdre must now be heard before the motion to disinter.

Bowdre's motion was filed by John Humphrey, Jr., assistant district attorney of the 10th district, which includes Do Baca County.

Fort Stanton holiday calendar

Dec. 15 — 6:00 p.m., Patient's Party, Los Amigos Club; 7:00 p.m., Patient's Christmas Tree, Main Dining Room.

Dec. 18 — 7:30 p.m. Employee's Children's Party, Community House.

Dec. 22 — 7:30 p.m. Non-denominational Christmas Services at the Nativity Scene, Carolers from Ruidoso will assist. Coffee and doughnuts served in the dining room afterwards. This is an impressive Christmas service, held each year. Everyone is invited, county-wide attendance is expected.

Dec. 22 — 3:00 p.m. Patient - Children's Santa Claus Party, Building 12.

Dec. 23 — 7:30 p.m. Employee's Teen-age Party, Community House.

Dec. 23 — 9:00 a.m. Christmas Services at the Chapel of Our Redeemer.

Dec. 28 — 3:00 p.m. Free, hour-long cartoon movies at the theatre for employee's children.

Christmas program at the high school

Students at Carrizozo high school will have their annual Christmas program the evening of December 21. All parents and friends are welcome to attend.

The band will play prelude music, then the first, second and third grades, in costume, will have a skit and sing songs. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades will perform next. The tentative schedule calls for Christmas selections by the clarinet choir (seven clarinets), and numbers by girls. The program will conclude with songs by the junior high girls chorus.

Football pollsters pick local boys

Carrizozo High's footballers picked high on wire service poll results released this week on the basis of play during the year. The Associated Press writers poll gave five spots on the Class C all-state team, and United Press International's pollsters gave the local boys four berths on the all-state team.

A lot of belated recognition came the way of the Grizzlies as sports pages in the El Paso Times and Albuquerque Journal gave leading play to the wire service pollsters, commentators and coaches.

In the AP poll, Carrizozo had two repeaters from last year's all-state team—Bobby Dan Crenshaw and Jerry Beltran—and Corona's Woody Dame again made the first string, although he was out of play after Corona's fourth game — with Carrizozo — when he suffered a broken bone in his foot.

Carrizozo put three more men in the all-state line—and Sammy Seck, tackle John Armstrong and guard Rookie Straley.

The UPI poll gave honorable mention to several Lincoln County boys: end Sammy Seck of Carrizozo; guard Jimmy Montoya of Captain and Clint Roper of Corona; quarterback Bobby Ortiz of Carrizozo and David Silva of Captain; and halfback James Taylor of Captain.

Bobby Dan Crenshaw was the only local player to make the All-Southern team, selected on a vote of coaches of high schools in the southern half of the state by the El Paso Times.

The all-southern was dominated by players from such larger schools as Carlsbad, Hobbs and Clovis.

But several boys from Lincoln County made the honorable mention squad of the all-southern team: Clinton Doucet of Ruidoso; John Armstrong of Carrizozo; Tom Armstrong of Ruidoso; Mack Cook of Ruidoso; Woody Dame, Corona; Clifford Watley, Ruidoso; Jerry Beltran, Carrizozo and Alfred Lane of Ruidoso.

Bobby Dan Crenshaw and Grizzly Coach Bernie Laaks will be guests at the University of New Mexico Alumni Letterman's "Coach of the Year" banquet this Saturday evening at Albuquerque. Coach Laaks will receive an award at the banquet.

Ernest Herrera took top scoring honors for the night, swishing the basket for 14 points. Teammate Jerry Beltran was close behind with 11 points.

Ruidoso's big center, M. Cook, was high point man for his team with 13 points. Cook was held scoreless in the first half by forward Ernest Herrera.

The B team also won its game with Ruidoso, and the final score was 39-30.

Another big snow blankets county

It was a wild weekend of snow and rain and freezing weather for Lincoln County as winter set in for sure.

As much as 40 inches of new snow fell in the mountains at Sierra Blanca ski area. Corona had up to 18 inches over the weekend. In Carrizozo only a couple of inches.

Sierra Blanca ski opening delayed until December 23 by too much snow

Due to extremely heavy snows in November and early December, the new road to Ruidoso's Sierra Blanca Ski Area is not yet open. Therefore the opening date must be postponed until December 23. The arrival of the snow-making

Move ahead on city pool park plan

The city planning commission met last Thursday and gave a tentative go-ahead to plans for a city park in the area around the new swimming pool.

A master plan of a complete park—with tennis courts and picnicking areas—was submitted by S. N. DeBoer, Deaver city planner who is helping the local planning commission with long-range city plans of zoning, etc.

DeBoer's plan called for large areas of grass and considerable landscaping. Planning board members suggested reducing the grass area and using decorative lawns, planters to cut the maintenance cost, and reduce drain on the city's water.

Local civic clubs will be asked to help pay for the landscaping and planting of trees, shrubs and grass. First step will be to get some trees in, and the Carrizozo Women's club is carrying the ball in this department.

Driveways were staked out and first earth moved by city equipment Tuesday to make a roadway. The overall plan will take some time to complete, but planning board members felt that a general outline of this park to come could be started with roads and trees planted along the roads.

There's several lunacy problems connected with DeBoer's master park plan—some tracts adjoining the pool area are still in private hands, the city doesn't have a vast surplus of water during peak summer months for watering lawns, and a right of way across private property must be secured. But a good deal of the park can be got underway without finding an immediate answer to these problems.

Snowy Bonito City doesn't stop party

"Captive Mountain Waters", a true story just finished by Dorothy J. Neal about water lines and people in this part of New Mexico from starting in 1904 to the finish has been introduced the last three weeks with autographing parties for Dorothy in El Paso at the White House, at Mesilla Park at the art center and at Alamogordo book store — the fourth one at Bonito City December 10 I thought would "throw her". The snow was deep and the wind was howling and blowing snow everywhere. When I called her at Alamogordo Saturday where she was autographing books and told her we should postpone the time at Bonito City she said, "Maybe!" Sunday Dorothy was at Bonito with a pretty smile, a Christmas corsage, and plenty of her books "Captive Mountain Waters". "I will be happy if even only one person shows up to see my book", she said. Several people came. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rummels, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Gill Peters, Robert Kirk Rummels, Ross Coe, Albert Thomsen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy La May, Billie & Bobby La May, Montie Coe, Mrs. Forrest Linda-mood, Mrs. Charles Corder, and Mary, Benny and Louise Rummels, Pug Eckland and son Donnie brought a picture on Saturday that Pugh had painted from a photo for the occasion. It is a very interesting picture, 21x27 in size, of a team of horses and three teams of mules hauling pipe for the Bonito pipe line. Men are sitting on top of the pipe. The photo belongs to Tom Stragg. He, Billy Ferguson and Will Sterling are on the wagons. Tom has famous mule, Rawl Jennings. In one team. The picture was taken around 1907. This painting will be on display at the next and final autographing party Dorothy Neal will have for her book at the Old Mill in Ruidoso Sunday evening, December 17. Dorothy will not only autograph her books she will write messages for anyone who wishes to give a book to a friend or relative for a Christmas or special day gift. Refreshments will be served. Everyone who couldn't go to Bonito City can surely make it to Ruidoso.

fell. Capitan had some snow but it was all melted by Tuesday. Ruidoso got six to eight inches that quickly melted.

The snow brought considerable moisture to the thirsty land. In Carrizozo, the four rain-snow showers over the weekend yielded three-quarters of an inch of moisture.

Help the mail service, send packages now

Postoffice patrons who have started their Christmas mailing are winning the gratitude of the county postmasters.

They urge those who have yet to mail packages to get them in the mail soon so that they will be sure to be delivered to your loved ones before Christmas Day.

HOME ECONOMICS II CLASS PRESENTS NUTRITION SKITS

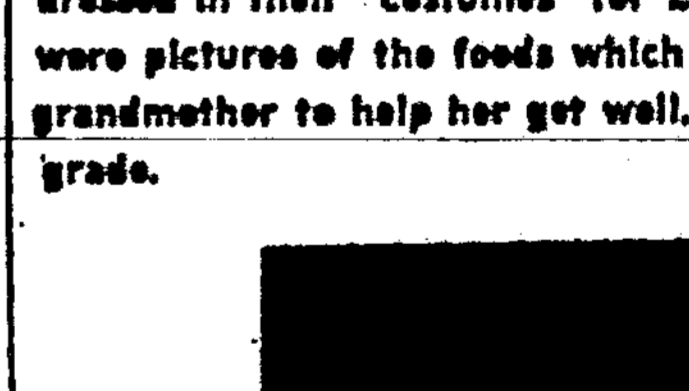
Recently the members of the Home Economics II class of Carrizozo worked out skits which would show the importance of good nutrition and presented them to classes in the elementary school.



Here Irene Escala, Rosa Lopez, Faye Falls, and Juanita Baca are dressed in their "costumes" for Little Red Riding Hood. In the basket were pictures of the foods which Little Red Riding Hood took to her grandmother to help her get well. This skit was presented to the first grade.



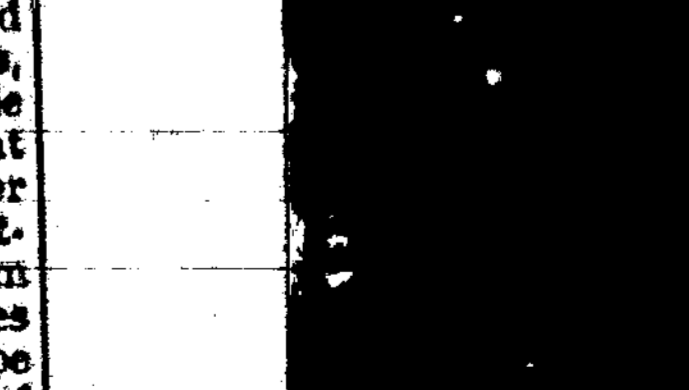
Sue Shrum and Janet Groer serve refreshments to Leroy Warner, Everett Groer, Cathy Bancroft, and Nancy Lawson of the fourth grade after they finish dramatizing the importance of a balanced diet for athletes and for proper growth.



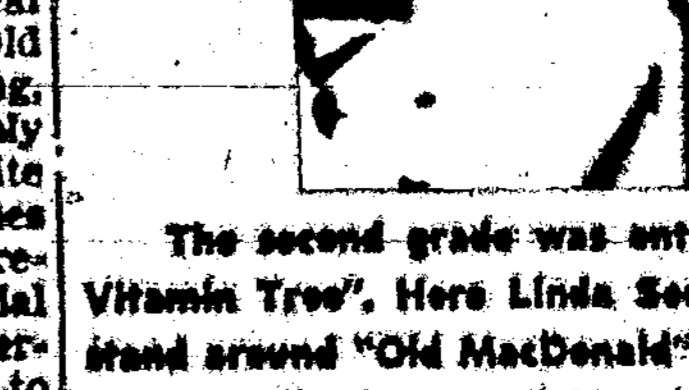
The second grade was entertained with "Old MacDonald Had a Vitamin Tree". Here Linda Seck, Sue Daniel, and Margaret Withers stand around "Old MacDonald" (Mrs. Dail Hemphill, seated) after having sung about many of the vitamins, told what the vitamins did and hung them on the tree.



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Enter the Christmas lighting contest

The Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce is again this year putting up prizes for the best residential outdoor lighting for the Christmas season. They are:

- First prize \$25
- Second prize \$15
- Third prize \$10

Colored lights have been strung across a number of intersections.

In town and many stores have attractive Christmas windows. The Chamber of Commerce hopes that Carrizozo will be brighter with home decorations than ever before.

Plan to enter the contest. Fill out the coupon below so that your outdoor display will not be missed when the judges drive around.

Yes, we are going to decorate outside during the Christmas season

Our home is located at _____ street and _____ street

between _____ street and _____ street

Home Owner _____

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The Long and Short Of It Is . . .

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Almost all people are interested in lost mines and hidden treasures. A few of them do not want the public to know of their interest while others do not care one way or the other. Some like the active search—it is very intriguing—while others are content to lose themselves in the literary accounts.

state of excitement—either the active search or the chronicling thereof! I must add here that the search and quest for treasures was directly the cause of white man first entering the New Mexican Territory.

It was while I was on one of these jaunts for Nature's mineral supply that I came upon this authentic yarn. It sounds like one of Esop's Fables. Yet, it is not.

"Jolly" Calderon, a retired captain of the Mexican army is responsible for its relation. He, too, I must add, was a relative of the leading characters of the tale.

We had just returned from Monclova, Coahuila, Mexico, where he had staked out a mineral claim; and the relation of the tale-bought the ego of our prospective trip to the mine.

People normally think of the snake as a poisonous, venomous reptile that is to be avoided by both the young and old. And every precaution is taken to steer clear of their action except that work which is done by a certain classification of hunters who seek them for livelihood measures.

Practically every contraption known to man for recovering lost treasures and minerals has been used except the services of the poisonous reptile—the snake.

Yet this PARTICULAR snake, defied all scientific resources and directed this poor family to untold riches.

The story is about a hard-work-

ing old ware-peddler of a few years back. Being a father of nineteen children—six boys and thirteen girls—the old peddler had to apply himself consistently to his trade to provide the bare necessities for he and his family.

Each day he made his rounds with the cart loaded with the various items such as he could trade the people of the village (Monclova) for eggs, poultry, and maybe a little dinero. Each night, after a diligent day of bargaining with the sparse population, his children, ever-devoted to their hard-working father, always met him as he made his entry into the adobe-walled courtyard, and helped him unitch his weary team from the peddler's cart.

One evening late, for some unknown reason, he came in early—a little before dark. As the children made their usual rush to meet their father, a snake ran across in front of them—almost half diagonally of the courtyard, and entered a small hole at the base of the adobe wall.

After all their excitement, they decided to dig the snake out of hiding and kill it—possibly to prevent another escapade.

And, in the process of digging out the snake from his place of retreat, they uncovered a rawhide bundle containing a peculiar map.

At that particular moment they thought nothing of their discovery—the rawhide bundle containing the map.

After supper, however, with all the excitement subdued, they decided to see what the map in the bundle revealed.

It contained a simple little sketch of the courtyard—with some directions crudely printed on it.

Cautiously then having control of them, they all went into the courtyard and, in lantern-light, followed out the directions on the map.

In the back corner of the courtyard, under the adobe wall, a solid bushel basket-full of gold coins was unearthed!

The LONG AND SHORT OF IT IS:—All snakes are not bad!

Project Gnome jarred the bowels of the earth at high noon Sunday, twenty-five miles southeast of Carlsbad. The 8-kiloton underground nuclear explosion did not break the crust. However, all hell, no doubt, broke loose twelve hundred feet underneath. The detonation was equivalent to 5,000 tons of chemical explosives.

The eyes of the world watched the Project Gnome experiment, a furtherance of stages of the nuclear Ploshahro Development program. Ploshahro is a move for the development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

A Atomic Energy Commission sponsored the multi-million dollar experiment. Its sole purpose was for peaceful aims. It was not, in significance, a warhead experiment. The project has been in constructive stages for several months, and the results of the test will soon be revealed to the world.

The world met in Carlsbad for observation of the Project Gnome test. During a briefing Saturday night at the Carlsbad high school auditorium, the nation's technologists of the field met the press and observers. No mention whatsoever was made of the project as a development of warheads, and extensive significance was implied to the Biblical phrase, "And they shall beat their swords into plowshares."

All eyes again the Land of Enchantment has figured greatly in the development of the nuclear age. As Congressman Thomas Morris expressed it, "As Alamogordo, New Mexico, has symbolized the beginnings of the atomic bomb, Carlsbad, New Mexico, will symbolize the beginnings of peaceful explosions." The eyes of the world are again on New Mexico.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT IS:—It's good to be of a country of the people, by the people, and for the people whose sole objective is, traditionally, for the betterment of the human race and advancement of civilization. War-

heads come second—imperatively, first!

Thank you very much, Mr. Editor of Birmingham, Alabama, for the letter voicing your appreciation for certain features of this column. I shall be very happy to comply with your request.

The column, appreciates letters from its readers, and shall strive to meet with their desires of subject matter.

Scene

By W. J. O.

We attended Project Gnome at Carlsbad last weekend and "saw" the A-bomb shot. Not too dramatic, but it wasn't supposed to be that.

Its primary purpose was to find some peacetime use for atomic power, and hence make effective U. S. propaganda. I think it will have a favorable effect.

You may remember 17 years ago when there was much talk of harnessing atomic power for peacetime uses—operating your car on a power cell for a nickel a year, dirt-cheap electric power for underprivileged countries, etc. It was just a lot of talk, or maybe wishful thinking.

So far we've got some atom-powered subs, one freighter, and some experimental power generators that are more expensive to operate than coal-burning electricity generators.

Oh, yes, we've also got a tremendous collection of A-bombs.

Main street (U. S. 54) is still a mess from the recent highway work (that consisted of dumping a dirt-gravel combination on top of spread-hot oil). Couldn't the streets be hosed down by city workmen to remove the surplus dirt and gravel?

Kit Carson, our contributing editor who writes "The Long and Short of It Is . . ." has an article about Billy the Kid in the last issue of "Real West" magazine.

Things you probably didn't know (and were just as well off without):
Dept.: there's a tiny "EM" printed on most New Mexico cigarette tax stamps, and it stands for the governor's initials.

Statehood stamp to be ferred

Santa Fe (Special) — The New Mexico Golden Anniversary Commission has authorized issuance of a special envelope in connection with the new commemorative postage stamp honoring New Mexico's fiftieth anniversary of statehood.

The envelope, bearing a two-color cachet showing the State Capitol tower and the commission's official seal, will be mailed from Santa Fe on January 6, the first day the new stamp is sold, and will receive a special postal cancellation reading "first day of issue."

Santa Fe Stamp Club president Phillip T. Manly announced that the official first day cover is available in limited quantities and that stamp collectors may obtain them by mailing orders to "Official Cachet" at Box 12213, Santa Fe, New Mexico. The covers will be addressed and franked with single copies of the New Mexico statehood stamp at a cost of 25c each and with blocks of four stamps at 90c each. Manly said, Plate number blocks of the new stamp are available at \$1 per cover.

Enclosed with each envelope will be a card bearing a brief history of the state and signed by the New Mexico Governor Edwin E. McChes.

It Wasn't Ten Years, It Was Life

Charley Bird, our game warden, reports this week that the fellow who shot and killed a deer hunter here got his hunting license taken away for "the balance of his life in New Mexico" and not just for 10 years. If a hunter injures another by careless shooting, the automatic penalty is no license for only 10 years. But for killing another, it's life.

Ancho 4H Jr. Ranchers meet
The Ancho 4H Jr. Ranchers met Thursday Nov. 30, at the Knight Ranch, with leader Nancy Knight. Nancy Knight gave a talk on feeds and feeding. Ralph Dunlap talked on the nutritious value of different feeds.

Plans were made for the boys to get a Christmas tree and decorate it. This tree will be on display in one of the windows at June's Dress Shop for all boosters of the 4Hers to see.

The meeting was well attended with almost 100 per cent attendance.



FORT UNION — North of Las Vegas, the ruins of Fort Union are a vivid reminder of the days of the Santa Fe Trail. This fort, now preserved as a National Monument, protected wagon trains on the trail and was the headquarters for Union forces in the Civil War.

Rip-roaring Old Las Vegas suggested as Trip of the Week

LAS VEGAS, NEW MEXICO

The town of Las Vegas has one of the most colorful pasts of any in New Mexico, and the visitors can sense it as he circles the "Old Town" plaza and sees the spot where New Mexico technically became part of the United States. It was from a rooftop on this plaza that General Stephen Watts Kearney read his proclamation in 1840 taking possession of this remote province of Mexico. He was later to route Mexican troops in Apache Canyon and march triumphantly into Santa Fe.

In the half-century that followed Las Vegas earned a reputation as being one of the toughest of frontier towns in New Mexico. Billy the Kid was only one of dozens of outlaws who frequented its saloons, and the plaza was the scene of many public hangings of gunmen brought to justice.

The Santa Fe Railway came in 1890, and five miles up Gallinas Canyon from Las Vegas the railroad built a palatial hotel called the Montezuma. Eastern millionaires visited it often. Now the building houses a cernary.

Las Vegas became a stop on the Santa Fe Trail in 1821. Today, U. S. Highway 63 roughly parallels the route of that famous pathway of the plains.

Drive north from Las Vegas on 63 for 29 miles to the community of Watrous, and a little beyond is the turn-off to one of America's newest national monuments—Fort Union.

The ruins of the adobe fort, its brick chimneys stark against the sky, echo with dramatic moments of western history. The fort was established in 1831 and abandoned in 1851. In between, it played a role as significant as that of any fort west of the Mississippi.

The fort was located at a strategic point to protect travelers and wagon trains on the Santa Fe Trail, which passed directly in front of it. If you look sharp you can see traces of the ruta made by wagon caravans near the fort.

During the Civil War, Fort Union was the prize which Confederate troops from El Paso hoped to capture as they marched up the Rio Grande. Union troops left the fort to engage the enemy at Glorieta Pass, won their battle and ended the Confederate threat to New Mexico and Arizona.

After the war, Fort Union was the starting point for many expeditions against Apache, Comanche and other hostile Indians who menaced wagon trains and settlers in northeastern New Mexico.

When you visit Fort Union today you find a brand new Visitors Center with a museum housing relics of the heyday of the fort. There is also a life-size dummy clad in the uniform of soldiers who once marched through the fort.

The ruins themselves are connected by a series of pathways, and the Park Service has published a guide-book which takes you on a self-conducted tour of the fort.

Great wails of woe from telephone girls

(It's not: the local phone exchange girls, who, bless 'em, are usually so obliging about doing favors for callers, handed us this reprint from co-sister Ann Landers' column.)

Dear Ann Landers:
I work for the telephone company and this has been a particularly trying day. Perhaps if I transfer my anger to paper I may feel better. And perhaps if a few million readers see this agonized may mean their ways, temporarily, at least.

There must be something about the telephone that brings out the worst in people. Well brought-up, educated citizens revert to animal types when they talk to an operator who cannot see them. Business executives who place long distance calls have slammed the receiver in my ear. I've been called "Dummy," "Idiot" and names no newspaper would print.

The women are as bad as the men. They are impatient, demanding and ill-tempered. Why don't people understand that we are not machines—only humans who are trying to give good service. If every person who uses the telephone will try to be civil to the operator—just for today—it will help make our lives a whole lot easier.—OPERATOR.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Escape
2. Fume out
3. Change
4. Thought
5. Unit
6. Gained
7. Toward
8. Hint
9. Anxious
10. Possessive pronoun
11. Places
12. Foot-like part
13. Hint
14. Multifid
15. Emitted vapor
16. Port
17. Couch
18. Began
19. Fight
20. Youth-sters
21. Also
22. True
23. Grande
24. Expiate
25. Yes; Span.

DOWN
1. Middle
2. Hall
3. Jumbled type
4. Being
5. Strike again
6. Woods
7. Imitator
8. Free of
9. Half an em
10. Seat
11. Coat
12. Gave
13. Medicine

Indian
16. Eras
17. Man's nickname
18. Escapes
19. Opposed
20. Condensed person
21. Fruit
22. Files
23. Less risky
24. Cavity
25. Goddess of dawn
26. Epistle
27. Thong
28. Worked
29. Acres
30. Savors
31. Mistle
32. Assault
33. Affirm
34. Wriggling
35. Consumed
36. Peas
37. Thru
38. On top

Answers to Puzzle

ACROSS
1. ESCAPE
2. FUME OUT
3. CHANGE
4. THOUGHT
5. UNIT
6. GAINED
7. TOWARD
8. HINT
9. ANXIOUS
10. POSSESSIVE PRONOUN
11. PLACES
12. FOOT-LIKE PART
13. HINT
14. MULTIFID
15. EMITTED VAPOR
16. PORT
17. COUCH
18. BEGAN
19. FIGHT
20. YOUTH-STERS
21. ALSO
22. TRUE
23. GRANDE
24. EXPIATE
25. YES; SPAN.

DOWN
1. MIDDLE
2. HALL
3. JUMBL
4. BEING
5. STRIKE AGAIN
6. WOODS
7. IMITATOR
8. FREE OF
9. HALF AN EM
10. SEAT
11. COAT
12. GAVE
13. MEDICINE

Answers to Puzzle

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HOW DID WE GET THE WORD "CHAUFFEUR"?

FROM THE FRENCH "CHAUFFEUR" A LIGHT-HOUSE ORIENTALER WHO HEATED THE STRUCTURE. LATER, THE WORD APPLIED TO STEAKERS, FIREMEN AND AUTO DRIVERS.

CAN THE DIRECT HEAT OF THE SUN KILL A RATTLESNAKE?

YES! IT HAS BEEN PROVEN THAT WHEN DIRECT SUNLIGHT HEATS A SNAKE'S BODY TO ABOUT ITS BREAKING POINT... IT WILL DIE!

CORONA NEWS

Mrs. A. E. Mulkey

Mr. and Mrs. Acacio Trujillo, Jr., are parents of a daughter born December 4 in Pirmasens, Germany, where the family is stationed with the army.

Mrs. Trujillo is the former Nadine Sanchez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sanchez. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Acacio Trujillo of Mountainair.

Levi Mogford died in Albuquerque

Levi Mogford, a former resident of Corona, passed away in Albuquerque last week. Funeral services were held December 6 at the Bethany Presbyterian church at Palmyra, N. M., Rev. O. W. Randall officiating. Interment was in Fairview cemetery, and the Strong Mortuary was in charge of arrangements. Mogford worked for Rio Grande Steel Company in Albuquerque. He formerly was a rancher living north of Corona about four or five miles. He is survived by his widow, several children and a number of grandchildren.

14 inches of snow!

Corona had about 14 inches of snow Friday night, Saturday and Sunday, and an added four inches on Monday making a total of about 18 inches altogether this past week. There was about one inch of moisture content up to noon Monday.

Phill Dayton, son of Mrs. Maureen Dayton, was visiting at home this week. He works for Southern Pacific in California.

Donovan-Kimball marriage told

Sally Pfeiffer Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pfeiffer of Corona was united in marriage to G. Stanley Kimball, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Kimball of Oklahoma City, on December 9 in the Corona Presbyterian church. Rev. W. P. Lytle read the double-ring ceremony at 7 p.m.

The bride wore a dress of white lace over blue-organza, designed by herself and made by her grandmother. She carried pink sweet-

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heart roses and for something old wore a diamond necklace belonging to her aunt. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Rheta Bandle, who wore blue brocade and carried a nosegay of blue and white carnations. Sara Ann Donovan as flower girl wore blue organza with white pinafore. The groom was attended by his father, Dr. George Kimball.

Miss Sherrill Perkins furnished traditional wedding music at the piano and Charles Hughes sang "The Wedding Prayer" by Dunlap. Kenneth Payne and Richard Wilson of Albuquerque served as ushers.

At the request of the bride and in keeping with the spirit of the Gallinas Mountains that were so intimately a part of her childhood, the church was decorated with boughs of fir. At the front of the church seven candles burned beneath a cross of fir boughs, flanked on either side by baskets of fir branches. Evergreen also filled the windows and the corners and the front of the church was carpeted with the fragrant fir. At the altar stood two baskets of white mums and near them two tall cedarwood candelabra held seven candles each.

Native grasses, painted by Mrs. Lytle, and candles topped the piano. A cedarwood table made by the bride's father held the guest book and one square candle made by Mrs. W. S. Dishman and set in boughs of fir. Mrs. R. A. Perkins was at the guest book.

A reception in the church basement followed the ceremony. There the posts were twined with evergreen boughs and the table set in blue and white. Mesdames W. P. Lytle, Jack Davidson Jr., Charles Hughes, Harry Crow, all of Corona, and Mrs. K. C. Roberts of Belton, served the punch and cake.

Mrs. Kimball is a graduate of Corona high school and of the University of New Mexico, and is now employed at Sandia Base. Mr. Kimball is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and is also employed at Sandia Corporation as an electrical engineer.

After a trip to Mexico City and other points in Mexico they will be at home at 2104 Gretna NE, Albuquerque, at all their friends.

ALTO BRIEFS

John D. Holleyman, Mrs. Holleyman was in charge of the business meeting. Roll call was answered by a favorite nursery rhyme. The president presented the National Three Star Chapter Award for excellence in chapter activities for 1950-51.

Refreshments were spiced tea and cookies.

The next meeting will include a Christmas party at the home of one of the hostesses, Mrs. Sam Angelo, Mrs. John Books and Mrs. Holt Lovelace. The time and place will depend on the condition of the roads.

Christmas program and pageant coming

A Christmas musical program and pageant will be presented at the Presbyterian church at 7 p.m. December 23. The children's choir, the junior choir, and the adult choir will have parts in the music, and a cast of 10 will act out the pageant. The program will conclude with a candle-lighting ceremony, and after this refreshments will be served in the basement. Everyone is invited.

Estancia edges out Corona 59 to 55

By Kenneth Bridgman

It was a case of bell, bell, who will bell the cat Saturday night as the hot-shooting Estancia Bears outraced the Corona Cardinals 59 to 55.

The red-hot cat that the Cardinals couldn't bell was Larry Gustin. This nimble, quick-firing forward scorched the nets for 36 points as the entire Corona team took turns trying to slow down this feline of the maples.

The smooth-working Bears, shooting from the hips, raced to a 10 to 1 lead before the beleaguered Cardinals could find the range. By the half Corona had slipped into a 33 to 31 lead.

Bad passing and poor ball handling plagued the entire Cardinal team the first half. Too, the Redbirds had difficulty defending against the quick-moving Bears. The first five starters harked and fouled their way into the danger area by half time.

The Cardinals' big gun was J. T. Roper who laced the nets for 15 points. Twin brother Clint, returning to the lineup after a car scratch that benched him, added with 10 points. Lo Roy McCloud played one of his best games with a 9-point salvo.

Although the Redbirds hit their season's top scoring performance, their downfall was plotted beautifully by sleek-moving Larry Gustin who just about elegantly bludgeoned the Cardinals into submission. Fantastic on the backboards, Corona's best men could not out-jockey this smart ball hawk who rebounded with a fury that made the Corona-hoosier fans shudder in admiration.

The Cardinals missed an excellent chance of pulling the game out of the fire during the last three minutes of play. Three of Estancia's starting men were fouled out but the Cardinals could not crash through for victory.

Many would consider this game a wild upset, yet basketball games are not won by yesterday's burials, but by today's hustle, hard play and diligence on the court. The Cardinals have the collective potential to blast down the very best on a given night, but they must first learn how to slow down young hot cats on a hot maple floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl King came up from Roswell last week to see the Jim McEuen.

Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Sr., Carolyn Cool, Ova Mae Edwards and Alice Challen were over from Ruidoso last Thursday.

Master Sgt. Rodney Courtney of Walker AFB's Monjeau Retreat suffered a painful injury Wednesday from a fall. He is at present in the base hospital at Walker AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Maples and daughter, Darlene, returned Thursday from a visit in Bellflower, Calif.

While Rev. and Mrs. William Holmes of Van Horn, Texas were visiting in Ruidoso last week they drove over on Tuesday to see the Lindamoos. It was a lovely surprise and our latch string is always out for them.

Neal Chapman of Carlsbad was here the past week on some survey work in the community.

There are those of us in the community who believe Alaska is moving in on us. Snow, sleet and rain seem to be the style and anyone without chains had better stay off the highway and nearby roads. Due to the heavy snowfall in White Mountain Park the opening of the Sierra Blanca ski run is now set for Dec. 23.

The "High Buckets" of Roswell were up in their Jeep station wagon Saturday and spent many hours getting as far as the gate at the entrance of the Eagle Creek Lodge area. From there they walked to their house, stayed a little while, and came back out and left for home.

Dorothy Neal, author of "Captive Mountain Waters," came up from El Paso as scheduled and had her signing party at Bonito Inn Sunday. Louise Runnels had her Bonito City Cafe all decorated for the occasion and lovely refreshments were served—to that I can agree—as I bumped over on the chains getting to the party.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sirs:

I am sending a check for \$7.50 which is to renew the paper for Jerry Bonnell of Yuma, Ariz., and James A. Kent or Beulah Kent of Tucson, Ariz. for one year each. This will be a Christmas present to them. Thank you very much.

Sen. Leslie, Sr.

New Cedars for Lebanon



Spreading cedars once covered all the mountaintops of Lebanon.

The famous "Cedars of Lebanon," from which the Phoenicians built their ubiquitous merchant fleets and ancient Egyptians fashioned solar boats, will be rejuvenated and increased when Lebanon puts into effect a huge reforestation project.

Known as "Green Project," the program will add about 300,000 acres to Lebanon's forests, estimated at present to cover an area of 105,000 acres.

The magnificent cedars, which only grow in Lebanon's highest mountains, and some of which are hundreds of years old, will get special attention from the Ministry of Agriculture. New shoots will be planted on the high mountain slopes and strict laws will be imposed against cutting down the centuries-old trees which have become one of the main tourist attractions of this beautiful country on the Mediterranean.

"Green Project" also aims at making the country self-sufficient in the production of wood and at preventing soil erosion. No estimate of cost has yet been worked out for the scheme, but it is expected to provide employment for about 6,000 laborers.

The trees most recommended for Lebanon's forests include cedars, poplars, pines, oaks, wormwood and eucalyptus. Nurseries have already been started to grow the young shoots.

The Director of Afforestation, Dr. Malek Babous, said bids will be solicited from companies to participate in implementing the project which is expected to take several years. To qualify for the contract, a company must have a minimum of 200 tractors with a capacity of 200 horsepower each.

The Ministry of Agriculture will make available, free of charge, all afforestation and fruit trees, both for private and state land. The contracting company may also be approached about opening roads into agricultural lands.



"The Cedars" is now a famous resort for winter sports.

Lincoln school men attend salary study

J. T. Clegg, Bernard Leach of Carrizozo; Williams and Vallant of Ruidoso; and Shoemaker of Corona attended a NMEA salary school in Santa Fe December 8 and 9.

The study centered around the index salary schedule which is based on teacher experience, responsibility and type of work. Clegg said that all of the Lincoln school men attending were in favor of the principle under which the index schedule works.

Lincoln County has one of the lowest teacher's salary schedules in the state. For teachers with 10 years Lincoln County pays \$4,100 to \$5,200 with MA degree the schedule is \$4,200 to \$5,300. Neighboring counties are generally higher. Chavez, for AB degree, is \$4,900 to \$5,800, MA degree \$4,500 to \$5,200. Socorro, for AB degree \$4,100 to \$5,250, MA degree \$4,300 to \$5,375. Torrance, for AB degree, \$4,200 to \$5,350, MA degree \$4,400 to \$5,575.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howard and Mrs. Hays Hobbs of Capitan visited the Edgar Phillips last Sunday. Mrs. Hobbs expects to leave after the first of the year to make her home with her daughter and her family in San Jose, Calif. She will be greatly missed by her many friends here who sincerely hope she is very happy in her new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oland Perry went to Roswell Saturday—probably to see Santa Claus.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Remy did not come to Lincoln this weekend. Instead they went shopping in El Paso.

I'm sure Santa Claus will come to see "Little Bill" Shreves. He found two small trees, one for him and one for David, and put them in their room. Then his granddad brought in a big family tree, so Bill is all set for Santa. PS—I guess the big tree is for baby sister.

Mrs. Ruth Martin hasn't been able to come to her home in Lincoln lately as she has had a bout with flu.

Mrs. Jennie (Cecelia) Apolona has been ill with flu for the past two weeks but is able to be out again.

We're having winter weather, but so far (Monday) the ground isn't covered with snow as it has melted considerably on falling. Lots of moisture in it and that's always welcome.

Lois Morris was in Lincoln today (Monday). He and his wife now live at Torres Ranch. He is employed by Bert Pfingsten.

Dez Lovelace and children of Deming is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morris and her brothers Dwayne and Charlie Joe.

For Thought

Christmas greeting from a man to his best girl: "You are a dear, sweet girl. May God bless you and keep you. I wish I could afford to."

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Schedule For The Season (And Results)

Corona Cardinals	Carrizozo Grizzlies	Capitan Tigers
Nov. 17 Corona 42, Floyd 32	Dec. 1 Carrizozo 53, Corona 41	Nov. 25 Capitan 36, Sycamore 44
Nov. 18 Corona 44, Moriarty 36	Dec. 2 Carrizozo 47, Alamo 43	Dec. 1 Capitan 46, Tolarens 44
Dec. 1 Corona 51, Carrizozo 37	Dec. 3 Carrizozo 36, Ruidoso 23	Dec. 2 Capitan 37, Corona 45
Dec. 2 Corona 46, Capitan 37	Dec. 9 Lake Arthur cancelled	Dec. 8 Capitan 34, Bostler 68
Dec. 8 Santa Rosa cancelled	Fri., Dec. 15 Capitan There	Dec. 9 Capitan 47, Hagerman 68
Dec. 9 Corona 35, Moriarty 37	Sat., Dec. 14 Cloudcroft Here	Fri., Dec. 15 Carrizozo Here
Fri., Dec. 15 Cloudcroft There	Fri., Jan. 5 Corona There	Sat., Jan. 6 Cloudcroft There
Sat., Dec. 16 Mountainair Here	Sat., Jan. 6 Hondo There	Fri., Jan. 12 Carrizozo There
Fri., Jan. 6 Carrizozo There	Fri., Jan. 12 Capitan Here	Sat., Jan. 13 Cloudcroft There
Sat., Jan. 6 Vaughn There	Sat., Jan. 13 Tolarens There	Fri., Jan. 19 Hondo There
Fri., Jan. 12 Moriarty There	Fri., Jan. 19 St. Peters There	Sat., Jan. 19 Hondo There
Sat., Jan. 12 Moriarty There	Sat., Jan. 26 Cloudcroft There	Fri., Jan. 26 Hagerman There
Fri., Jan. 19 Ft. Sumner Here	Fri., Jan. 26 Ruidoso There	Sat., Jan. 26 St. Peters There
Sat., Jan. 20 Tolarens There	Sat., Jan. 27 Jol There	Fri., Jan. 27 Hondo There
Sat., Jan. 27 Tolarens Here	Fri., Feb. 2 Tolarens Here	Fri., Feb. 2 Hondo There
Fri., Feb. 2 Hondo There	Sat., Feb. 3 St. Peters There	Sat., Feb. 3 Tolarens There
Sat., Feb. 3 Hondo There	Sat., Feb. 9 Hondo There	Fri., Feb. 9 St. Peters There
Fri., Feb. 9 Vaughn There	Sat., Feb. 16 Hondo There	Sat., Feb. 16 Corona There
Sat., Feb. 16 Capitan There	Friday, Feb. 16 and Saturday, Feb. 17	Friday, Feb. 16 and Saturday, Feb. 17
Sat., Feb. 16 and Saturday, Feb. 17	SUN - DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	SUN - DISTRICT TOURNAMENT
Sat., Feb. 23 and Saturday, Feb. 24	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT
Sat., Feb. 23 and Saturday, Feb. 24	STATE TOURNAMENT	STATE TOURNAMENT
Sat., March 2 and Saturday, March 3	STATE TOURNAMENT	STATE TOURNAMENT

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Allesio

"Geet Countess Umberto Capicolla-Provolone di Vinobianco... THINK OF IT... ME—I hope I can remember all that!"

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Livestock-Report

Range Conditions
Heavy snowfalls have covered a large part of the Mountain and Western Plains States in the past two weeks. The Texas Panhandle and Northern and Eastern parts of New Mexico received the largest amounts of snow. Livestock came through in good shape as winds were moderate and temperatures fairly high. The Wheatbelt received generous moisture from rain and snow. However, wheat pasture remains short in many areas. Other feed supplies are ample. Milo harvest continues as weather conditions will permit. Some growers are having trouble with their crop going down. Maturity has been slow in the crop this season, but yields per acre at a record high. Protein supplies normal with the market remaining about steady.

Cattle Picture
Most ranchers have cleaned up their cattle to be moved this year. A few bunches of yearlings on maize fields in the Plains States. Virtually all calves have been moved from the "open countries". Some Mountain pastures with protection still shipping calves. The bulk of the action in the cattle trade is at term and auction markets at this writing. Yearlings have dropped some, but there are still quite a few cattle moving each week. Prices remain firm to spot slightly higher on most classes of cattle. Light calves are in good demand. Better quality light yearlings also meeting good buyer demand. Stock cows remain strong, at most points. December movement will be mostly a clean-up trade.

Yearlings
Most of the large bunches of yearlings sold and delivered. Prices remain very good for the cattle of this class offered for sale. Better quality yearling steers at 23 1/2-24 1/2 in the auction markets. These cattle weighing 700-800 lbs. Choice lighter weights from 625-700 lbs at 24 1/2-25 1/2. Finer quality steers at 21 1/2-23 1/2. These light weight steers going to wheat country and to farmers wintering on silage. A big silage crop in the West has caused a good demand for these plainer quality feeder type steers. Some steers weighing 800 pounds up that have been fed grain on grass or grazed in miln fields selling very well to feeder demands. These cattle will bring 22-23.

Calves
The big runs of stocker calves are completed at this time. A good number of calves from the Northwest and Southeast being sold in the wheat country. Calves have started to deliver from Old Mexico at border points. These calves will continue to move well into late spring. Light weight choice quality steer calves continue strong in price. Some weakening in heifer calves, especially the heavier kinds. Choice steer calves under 400 lbs bringing 23-34, depending on condition. Some feeder weights up to 40 when sold "by the head". Plainer calves, 400 lbs down, at 23-30. Few 300 pound kinds up to 32. The heavier heifer calves from 22-23. These heifer calves could be the best buy in the trade at present prices.

Cows
Orderly runs of cows have kept a very steady market this fall. Demand for slaughter cows remains very strong. Good stocker cows are hard to find and in good demand. Better grades of slaughter cows bringing from 14-17c at the auction markets, Canner and cutter grades at 11-14c. Good to choice stocker cows at \$150-\$225 depending on size and condition.

FARM NEWS

COUNTY AGENT ADVISES FALLOUT PROTECTION

Should we do anything about nuclear fallout protection? If so, what should we do?
Many people haven't investigated the possibilities of protection. Some of them have decided that the situation is hopeless anyway. Still others are hoping that a nuclear attack will never occur.

The final decision rests with each family, but the Cooperative Extension Service at New Mexico State University is now responsible for informing rural families about fallout protection and it would like for every family decision to be based upon the best available information.

Most people seem to believe that their only choice is to do nothing or build an elaborate shelter. However, authorities on this subject say that a few simple measures would save millions of lives and prevent needless suffering.

The best protection is an underground shelter with three feet of earth, or two feet of concrete, above it. But, an ordinary house without basement probably would cut radiation in half if you stay on the first floor near the center of the house.

The blast and heat of one large hydrogen bomb could devastate any area equal to the size of almost any U. S. city. However, outside that area fallout is the big problem. Wind conditions, the power of the bomb and other factors will determine the fallout danger in any particular locality.

Capitan school will present operetta

Capitan elementary school will present the annual operetta, December 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.
The operetta, "In Quest of Santa Claus," tells the story of a little girl who is anxious to find Santa Claus. She hopes the woods people will direct her to the Land of the North. Because she has not been kind to her pets, friendly at school, etc., the rabbits, snowflakes, brownies and other wood folk cannot help her. Only after a change of attitude can the Spirit of Goodwill and Fairies of Helpfulness, Unselfishness and Love, rescue her from the Cave of the Spirit of Selfishness, Wogaloo, and direct her to Santa Claus' home.

All of the grades one to six are in the operetta. Playing the leads from the sixth grade will be Susan Bellman as the little girl, Kathy Apodaca as the head Wogaloo and Freddie Provino as Santa Claus. The remainder of the sixth grade will be goblins.

The fifth grade girls will be fairies, the boys good spirits. The fourth grade girls will be sunbeams, the boys brownies. The third grade girls will be snowflakes, the boys rabbits.

The second grade girls will be dolls, and boys will be soldiers, with Tony Sanchez the captain. The first grade girls and boys will be candles.

Community carol sing at Capitan Dec. 20

The Capitan Ministerial Alliance will sponsor their annual Community Carol Sing at the First Baptist church at 7:30 p.m. December 20.

The congregation will sing Christmas carols both old and new and the community choir will have special numbers under the direction of Rev. Horlan Cannon, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

Rev. Dan Sullivan, pastor of the First Baptist church, will read the Nativity story. Everyone welcome.

WMU women hold meeting in Capitan

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church at Capitan met for their regular weekly meeting on December 7th with six ladies present. Illness kept some away.

Mrs. Key conducted the Bible lesson using Jeremiah, chapter seven.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Leo Anderson, the president.

Plans were made to collect and send a box of clothing to the Children's Home in Portales.

The president announced that a very liberal offering was made by the ladies the preceding week during the Week of Prayer for foreign Missions.

Following the business meeting a Mission lesson was conducted by the Mission chairman.

Following the Cumbean Band, an auxiliary of the W. B. U., met December 5th with their leader, Mrs. A. A. Young.

Hospital Notes

ADMITTED
Manuel V. Chavez, Myrtle Chapman, Betty Eddings, Thomas F. Falls, Lou Willyard, George Smith, Connie O'Rear, Clarence H. Milligan, all of Carrizozo; Rodney E. Courtney, Walker AFB; Martha Cox, Las Cruces; A. T. Cox, Las Cruces; Arcenia Castillo, Capitan.

RELEASED
Betty Eddings, Martha Cox, A. T. Cox, Lydia Montez, Rodney E. Courtney.

BIRTHS
To Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Castillo, Capitan, a daughter born December 9 at 11:37 p.m. She weighed four pounds and 2 1/2 ounces.

BETTY PREDICTS PARTY WILL UNITE
Mrs. Betty Doak, third candidate to announce for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state, predicted today that the

Democratic party would unite as one following the May 8th primary.

HOLLIS WON'T RUN
Hollis Cummins in Capitan said this week that he won't be a can

didate for county representative, contrary to rumors. He added that he isn't seeking any political office and has his hands full at the store. He's now county Democratic chairman.

School lunch menu
Monday, Dec. 11
Hot dogs, corn, lettuce and tomato salad, cake, milk, butter and buns.

Tuesday
Shepherd pie, green beans, fruit pie, milk, butter and hot buns.
Wednesday
Frito pie, cabbage slaw, fruit, milk, butter and hot buns.
Thursday
Meat loaf and gravy, corn, carrot sticks, fruit, milk, butter and bread.
Friday
Red beans, spinach, cake, milk, butter and corn bread.



Begins at FOOD MART

LIBBY'S MEAT POT PIES
Beef - Chicken - Turkey
8 Oz. Pie **5 for 99c**

LIBBY'S FRUIT PIES
8 Inch Pie **2 for 79c**

LIBBY'S ORANGE JUICE
Florida
6 Oz. Can **5 for 99c**

Imperial Powered or Brown Sugar, lb. pkg. **2 for 25c**
Pillsbury's Best Flour, 5 lb. bag **45c**
Rinso Blue Detergent (net price), King Size **99c**



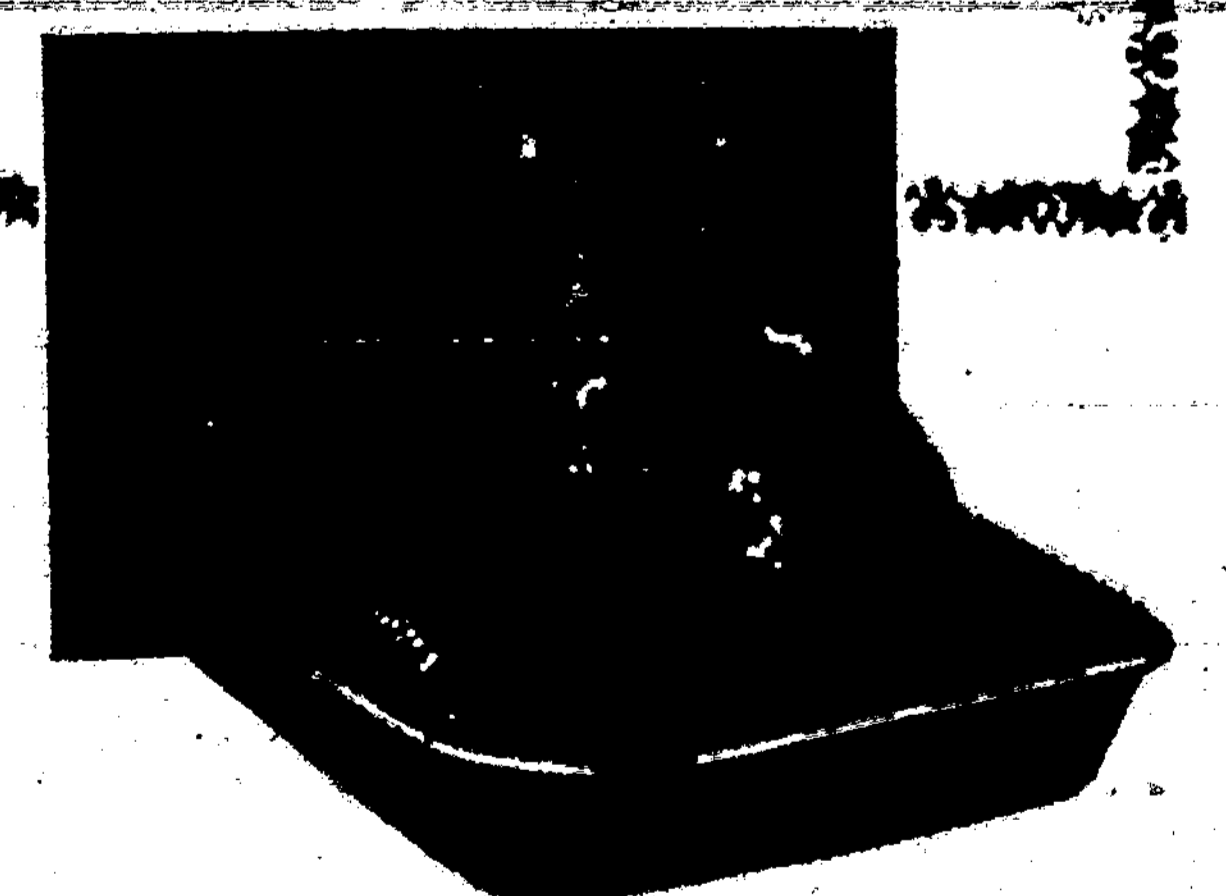
PILLSBURY'S DELUXE CAKE MIXES
Large Package
3 for \$1.00

Food Mart Sweet or Buttermilk Biscuits, can **6 for 45c**
Hipolite Marshmallow Creme, pint **19c**
Nestle Morsels, 6 oz. pkg. **23c**

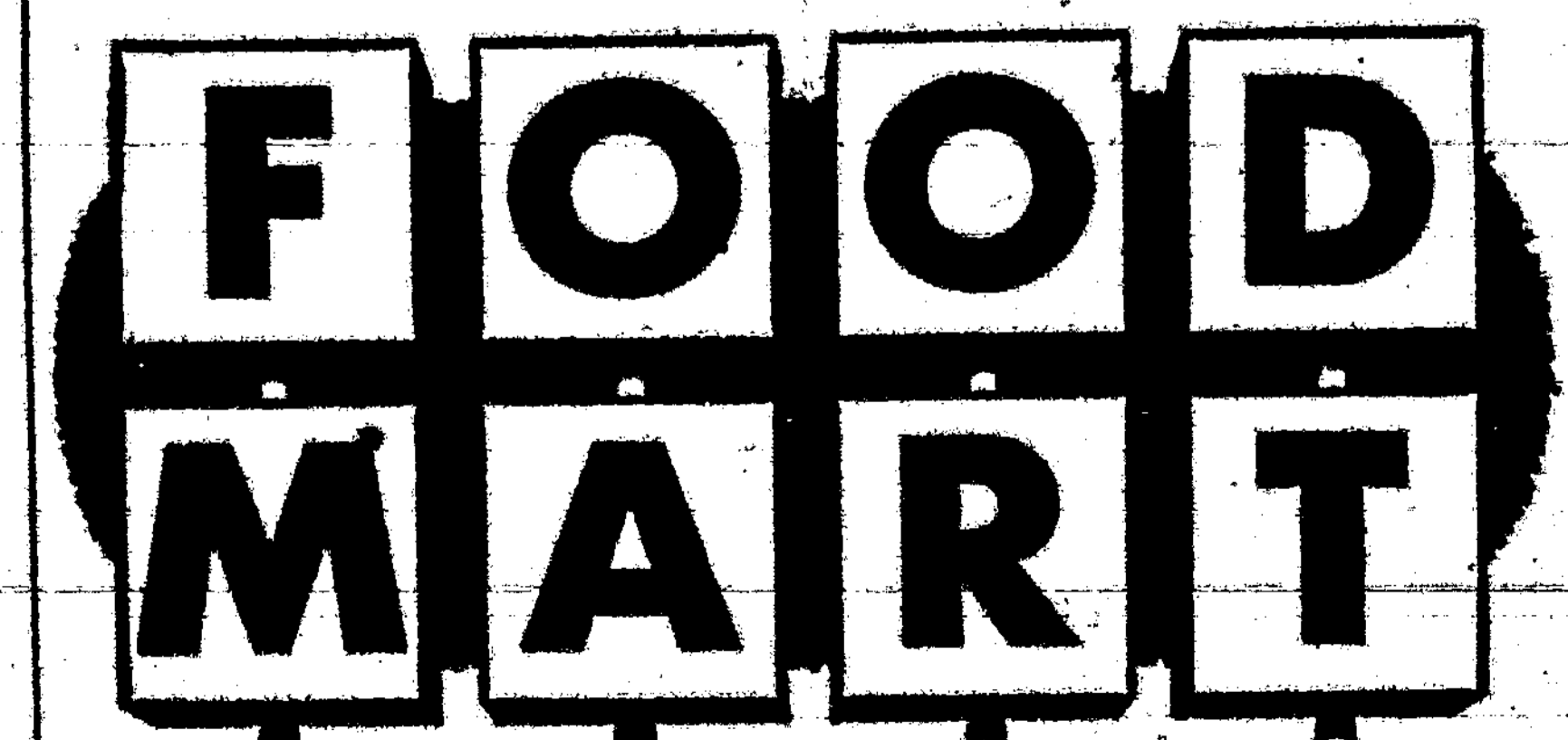
Food Mart Quality Heavy Aged Beef, Per Pound
Round Steak 79c
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Sirloin Steak 89c
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T-Bone or Club Steak 98c

Boneless Center Cut Shoulder Food Mart Quality Heavy Aged Beef, Lb.
Beef Roast 69c
Center Cut - 7 Lbs Food Mart Quality Heavy Aged Beef, Per Pound
Chuck Roast 49c
Peyton's, Per Pound
Sliced Bacon 59c

OVEN READY Sunco Turkey Hens **39c**
10 To 14 Pounds
SUNCO TURKEY TOMS 14 To 22 Pounds **lb. 35c**



FROZEN MEAT ITEMS
Mrs. Chessher's CHICKEN BREASTS **lb. 49c**
Empress RAINBOW TROUT **10 oz. 59c**



GREEN STAMPS
DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS ON WEDNESDAYS
PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY and SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15 and 16

GOLDEN BANANAS Ripe **2 for 19c**
LARGE CAULIFLOWER Snowball Heads **2 for 29c**
BELL PEPPERS For Stuffing and Salads **lb. 10c**
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES New Crop **lb. Pkg. 23c**
SUNKIST LEMONS Full of Juice **2 for 27c**
TEXAS CUCUMBERS New Crop **lb. 10c**
RUSSET POTATOES Colorado U.S. No. 1 **10 Lb. Bag 49c**

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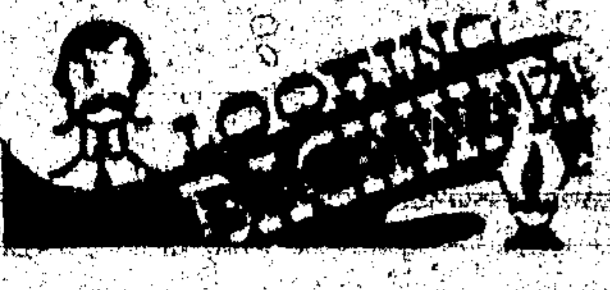
TELL ME....

DID MAGELLAN GO AROUND THE WORLD?
NO... HE HAD TRAVELED ONLY HALF WAY AROUND THE GLOBE WHEN HE WAS SLAIN IN THE PHILIPPINES. HOWEVER, 18 OF HIS CREW CONTINUED THE VOYAGE... CIRCLING THE WORLD!

WHAT AGE GROUP HAS THE MOST CRIMINALS IN THE U.S.?
SURVEYS REVEAL THAT PERSONS BETWEEN THE AGES OF 15 AND 30 COMPRISE 3/4 OF ALL OUR CRIMINALS!

HOW DID SING SING PRISON GET ITS NAME?
"SING SING" ARE INDIAN WORDS MEANING A STONY PLACE! THE TOWN OF OSKING, WHERE THE PRISON STAMBLE WAS CALLED SING SING, UNTIL ITS NAME WAS CHANGED IN 1901!

DO SEALS SLEEP?
YES... BUT ONLY AT 2 MINUTE INTERVALS!



LINCOLN COUNTY IN BYGONE YEARS

10 YEARS AGO
A pioneer resident of Lincoln County, Mrs. Athalia Chavez, 80, passed away December 4 after a long illness.

Master Sergeant "Chevo" Baca has returned to Carrizozo after receiving an honorable discharge from the army. Young Baca holds a citation for extreme bravery during action in the Korean campaign.

R. E. Lemon, previously retired, is back again at his old desk in the Lincoln County Agency.

Carrizozo will be represented at the Southwestern Sun Carnival in El Paso by Miss Veda Lou Branum, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Branum of this village.

Merit certificates were awarded to commerce students at Carrizozo.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Check Our Fire Insurance

DON'T WAIT - NEXT WEEK MAY BE TOO LATE!

J. G. Moore Agency
Phone 22
Carrizozo, New Mexico

HOW BANKS HELP Homemakers

Few occupations require more in the way of careful management than that of homemaker; and homemakers are quick to seize upon every tool that will help them in their job. Hence, countless American women pay bills with the help of a checking account, one of the many "homemaker's helps" offered by banks. Checks can be written quickly, mailed safely; check-book stubs form a record of expenditures; cancelled checks are automatic receipts. Why not pay your bills the easy, efficient way — with checks, drawn on us?

LINCOLN COUNTY AGENCY
CITIZEN STATE BANK OF VAUGHN
Carrizozo, New Mexico
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
We Pay 3% on Savings Accounts

High school. They were Alma Baker, Betty Moore, Dorothy Moore, Gerald King, Ann Straley, Jamie Wedell, Glenn Thornton, Emily Johnson, Lee Straley, Jessie Leale, Elaine Stults, Walter Brinnstool, Richard Lopez, Andy Baroz and Connie Dean.

20 YEARS AGO
Mrs. D. Wayne Tubbs, nee Earlene Berry, was honored at a shower given by Mrs. Winzell Rickerson December 11 in her apartment in the English building.

NOTICE—Due to the sudden attack on our Pacific outposts by the Japanese, which has caused temporary confusion along our supply lines to the Philippine Islands, where many of our boys are stationed, we ask that relatives and friends withhold mailing of Christmas packages to these men, as all available space in cargo vessels will naturally be needed for supplies necessary to their defense. Dan Conley, American Legion post adjutant.

Attention Trappers: Free—a Model 69 Winchester to each individual from whom we buy \$300 worth of raw fur. Harkey Lumber Co.

The Santa Rita school will present its annual Christmas program December 21 at the high school auditorium.

Japan, as a nation, must be proud of her extreme popularity; nationally, she is about as popular as the smallpox, as was evidenced last Sunday, Adolf Hitler declared war on the United States and Mussolini followed suit on December 11. President Roosevelt then read a war message to Congress declaring war on both of them.

40 YEARS AGO
Hard times should not prevent us remembering the kiddies this Christmas.

Mayor Rolland and Dr. Johnson visited Ft. Stanton Tuesday.

Will H. Marr, the bay mill man of Alto, was here yesterday attending to business matters.

Editor Weigand of the Ft. Stanton Press paid this office a pleasant visit.

George Ferguson, local storekeeper of the E.P. & S.W., went to Tucson Tuesday.

Five pounds of Compound Lard

70 cents at the Co-Op Store.
Tom McDonald, the Mockingbird Gap cattlemen, was here the first of the week. He owns a fine bunch of cattle and has a fair range, which will aid him in getting by these tight times.

Tom Johnson, foreman of the Hatcher Cattle Co., loaded out 14 cars of cattle last night for the K. C. market. The shipment was made up from cattle on the reservation and at Nabours' Tank.

J. K. Such, the watchmaker and jeweler has moved across the street to the building he formerly occupied. The store has been altered, repaired and renovated, and presents a very attractive appearance. Mr. Such not only has more room in his new quarters for displaying his wares, but finds himself much more comfortably situated.

BIRTH CONTROL FOR BUGS
Many of you have perhaps heard of what may prove to be a real break-thru in insect control—chemical sterilization. The most promising of 2,000 chemicals so far tested are a half dozen derivatives of ethyleneimine, a family of chemicals used in cancer-therapy research. Chemical sterilant in a sweetened commeal bait proved pleasantly effective with household insects. Some of the advantages of chemosterilants are that sexual vigor is not impaired and natural selection resistance to insecticides does not build up.

CLEAN SPRAYING AND DUSTING EQUIPMENT
A little time and effort spent caring for spraying equipment in the fall may keep your temper from rising next spring.

There's nothing more frustrating and annoying than starting to put the first spring dormant spray on fruit trees, and find that your sprayer is all gummed up from standing over the winter.

As spray drops dry inside the sprayer tank, hose, valves, and nozzles, a gummy residue is often formed, which is hard to remove.

To care for sprayers, always rinse with clear water several times after use and run about a pint of water through the hose and nozzle. If, after several rinsings, you find there is still a definite chemical odor present, put a cup of vinegar to a gallon of water and rinse the sprayer thoroughly with this combination. After this, rinse again with clear water. Once clean, the sprayer should be dried thoroughly. Before storing for the winter, coat the inside of the tank with a light machine oil. Put a few drops of oil on the pump and any other moving metal parts.

Sprayer motors need a complete check to see if they need repairs. It is much nicer to have the sprayer inside and work on it than to need repairs at a critical time while spraying. Any needed parts can be ordered and the sprayer put in top condition for next spring.

Church ceremony next Sunday
The Youth Fellowship of Trinity Methodist Church will usher in the Christmas season with the traditional "Hanging of the Greens" at 7 P. M. next Sunday evening.

The candlelight program will be one of regality and music, drawing out the beauty of the holy season in an effort to present Christmas as it is.

The program will feature the ceremonial decorating of the Church Sanctuary, followed by music by the youth chorus and inspirational reading. Familiar carols will be sung with the audience participating.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

Following the program, refreshments will be served by the host group.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will have their December meeting at 7:30 P. M. in the Sanctuary of the Methodist Church. Mrs. J. T. Clegg, President of the group, extended a special invitation to all ladies in the area to attend. The program will be arranged by Mrs. Richard Kondo and Mrs. Tom Basler. Mrs. Lewis Farria will be in charge of the social hour.

FARM NEWS

By Ralph Dunlap
Nine fat calves have been started on feed for the County Fair, next fall. Angus, Hereford and Angus-Hereford crosses calves are represented in the calves being fed. The boys and girls feeding calves are: John W. Cooper, Joe Cooper of Hondo; Zane Hall and Betty Lou Jones of Captain; and Chris Bancroft, Winkle Bancroft and Lois Dunlap of Carrizozo.

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2/3 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 cup orange juice
2 tbsp. lemon juice
Grated rind of one orange
Add melted butter to the bread crumbs, and place half the crumbs in bottom of baking dish. Mix the apples with all of the seasonings, and place half of them over the crumbs. Repeat the layers, bake at 375° F. 30-45 minutes. Serve warm with cream. Number of servings: 6-8.



This is an overall view of "Space Hill" as it is today. The 160 foot high nylon dome, housing a huge antenna, is in the background. The building in the foreground will contain other scientific equipment needed in tracking space satellites.

Bell builds Big building

A 12-story-high nylon dome, the largest inflated earth-bound structure ever made, has risen above the landscape at a remote location in Maine, according to Russ Fiddings local manager for Mountain States Telephone. The structure is the Bell System's housing for a space communications antenna and associated equipment which will be used in tests of satellite communications.

Next spring the Bell System, in cooperation with the National Space and Aeronautics Administration, will launch a 150-pound satellite. Signals then will be transmitted and received between it and the huge antenna. The test is a forerunner of a planned global satellite communications system which would transmit telephone conversations, communications data and world-wide TV.

The Bell System is financing this experiment despite the fact that there are some persons who are recommending government ownership of a space communications system. Eddings said. Most people seem to agree that America is ahead of Russia in the field of space communications and that it is extremely important that we stay ahead, regardless of how the financing is done. Next April's experiment by the Bell System will contribute to this end.

The dome under construction rises 160 feet above ground and is 210 feet across. The antenna, which will be the experiments voice and ear to outer space, will be constructed of steel and aluminum and weigh about 300 tons.

The dome which does not affect transmission of radio waves, will protect the antenna and equipment from the weather. To maintain constant air pressure, air locks are used as entrances for men and vehicles.

Test satellites will gather much information about space. They will measure the effect of radiation and temperature on various components and will test various protective measures being taken such as sheets of cellophane to shield solar cells which convert sun's rays into energy. While the experimental satellites will be comparatively short lived, they will support

information needed to build satellites to last ten years or more, as they will have to do in a working system.

The Bell System will pay all costs of the project. It will furnish the satellites and the ground station facilities and reimburse the government for the rockets as well as for launching, tracking and other expenses.

A satellite communications system will supplement the growing cable and radiotelephone network which now links the world together. About 4,000,000 overseas telephone calls were made last year and the volume of overseas communications is increasing 20 percent annually.

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1. Near	18. Hawaiian	31. Shrewd	44. Boundaries
2. Spur	19. Island	32. Owns	45. Ows
3. Exclamation of pity	20. Trial	33. Female sheep	46. Ows
4. Great Lake	21. Convalescence	34. Mistake	47. Mother or mother
5. Formed	22. Utters impulsively	35. Horn	48. Fruit of a palm
6. Foreign	23. Dipper	36. Mistake	49. Frayed
7. Tells	24. By	37. Mother or mother	50. Australian birds
8. Finds fault	25. Exclamation	38. Vegetable	51. Pronoun
9. Cries	26. Hindu garments	39. Fruit of a palm	
10. Utters impulsively	27. Inhabit	40. Fruit of a palm	
11. Hindu garments	28. Perform	41. Fruit of a palm	
12. Utters impulsively	29. Dipper	42. Fruit of a palm	
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21. Hindu garments	38. Holds in affection	51. Fruit of a palm	
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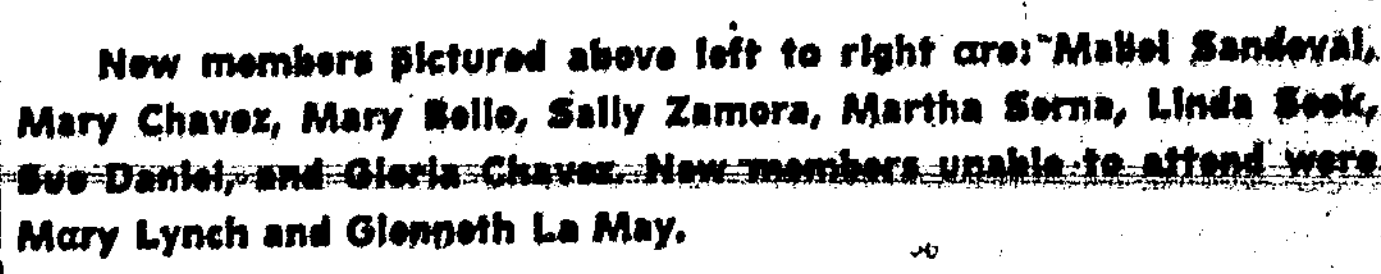
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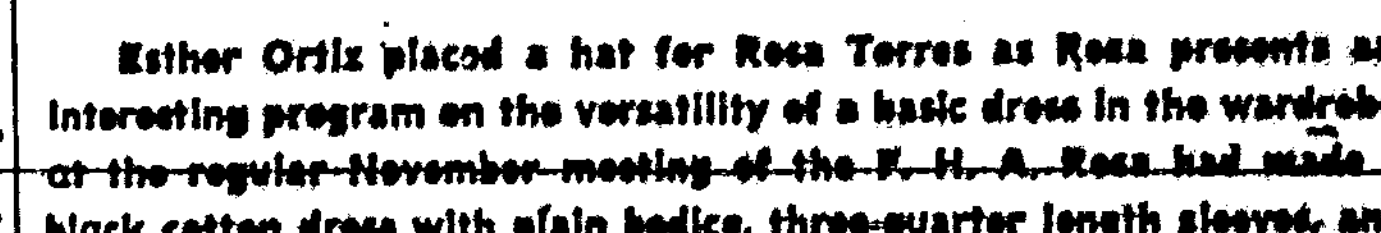
Initiation services for eight new members were held at the regular November chapter of the Future Homemakers of America. The purpose of the emblem of the national organization were explained by old members and new members were pledged to carry out these purposes during a lovely candlelight service.



New members pictured above left to right are: Mabel Sandeval, Mary Chavez, Mary Bello, Sally Zamora, Martha Serna, Linda Beck, Sue Daniel, and Gloria Chavez. New members unable to attend were Mary Lynch and Glenneth La May.

Commodities to be given out early
 The welfare program of giving surplus government food to needy families in Lincoln County will hand out goods on December 18 this month instead of the last Monday of the month, the usual day.
 About 200 families in Lincoln County are now receiving the commodities.

Do-it-yourself Dresses
 Esther Ortiz placed a hat for Rosa Torres as Rosa presents an interesting program on the versatility of a basic dress in the wardrobe, at the regular November meeting of the F. H. A. Rosa had made a black cotton dress with plain bodice, three-quarter length sleeves, and pleated skirt to be her basic dress. With this she showed the many different costumes that could be developed through changing accessories. Several changes, all suitable for school were shown. Other changes, with high heels and hats showed how the dress could be worn to church, parties, afternoon socials, and various other dressy occasions. Accessories which were used were various kinds of collars varying from cotton, lace and fur; necklaces and earrings; many kinds of scarves, and brooches.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. McCallin

Ruidoso Downs woman is married
 Cedarage, Colo. — The Cedarage Community Methodist church sanctuary, decorated with baskets of white pompons, was the setting at 2 p.m. November 19 for double-ring rites uniting Mrs. Eva Inago and Jack L. McCallin in marriage.
 Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. R. Ewing Carter of Cedarage and Ruidoso Downs, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCallin of Cedarage. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of iridescent bronze and pink taffeta cut with fitted bodice and flared skirt, and featuring a black bow with rosette. Bridal jewelry was bronze and pink earrings and beads, and the veil was of bronzy pink net caught to a band of sequins and pearls.
 The new Mrs. McCallin was graduated from high school at Ruidoso and is teaching kindergarten at Cedarage.
 After a week-long honeymoon the couple will be at home at Cedarage.

—ANCHO
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seaman of Denver were guests of the Larry Lynches on Sunday. Later in the evening they braved the snow and journeyed to Jicarilla to visit with the Eric Lynches. Mrs. Eric Lynch is the sister of Mr. Seaman.
 Mrs. Elva Wilson is staying at the Bingham Ranch of Charles helping out while Irma is in Carrizozo awaiting the new arrival.
 A number of women of the Atcho community met in Corona with Mrs. W. P. Lytle for an executive council meeting of the UPWV. Plans for the 1962 meetings were made and programming discussed.
 Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lynch went to Las Vegas on Tuesday to pick up Betty Lou who is now home for the Christmas holidays.
 Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Bond and family are visiting with her folks in Colorado Springs.



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Capitan

A party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Murphy for their 20th wedding anniversary at their home December 2. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wright of Colorado and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Austerbrook of Iowa. A nice crowd attended and reported a good time. We wish you many more happy anniversaries.

Mrs. Miles Williams accompanied by her daughter, Lyn, Ann Robinson and Mrs. Chama Ferguson enjoyed a day in El Paso, the 2nd on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Montes are the proud parents of a son born December 4 at the hospital in Carrizozo, weighing 8 lbs. and 8 1/2 oz. His name is Kenneth Bernardo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Harris and his sister Miss Lou Harris of Ruidoso Downs, were Sunday guests of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kingdon.

Christmas lights come on in Capitan
 Christmas lights and decorations are glowing!
 Our city shines out beautifully. The Smokey Bear Motel has colored lights at each unit door with a Santa on the door. At the office a silver tree trimmed with blue lights shines from the inside. Peace on Earth and Good Will shines above the south window while the large Nativity scene stands lighted in the yard. Pearl's Cafe shines from the in-

side invitingly. Miles Sundries has a large Santa face lighted plus a revolving Christmas picture story on the north toward the highway. Ray Province's picture window shines with a large tree lighted. Pat Murphy's home has a beautiful tree inside and the entire front porch lighted with Santa to greet you.
 At the Randle home there are blue lights at the window sill with a Christmas motif on the window above them. Lanes Store with blue lights and icicles is such a welcome.

The Jack Young home is very pretty with their north window. On First Street Hollis Cummins has a silver tree with a revolving colored light in the picture window with lights around the window in the inside, then flickering lighting on the back. The Darling home has a beautiful lighted tree. Solomon Trujillo's tree shines in their picture window. Juanita Chavez has a lovely wreath in the north window.
 Across from her Stella Chavez has a wreath lighted and Santa. The Kenneth Lacy home has a beautiful tree shining from the south window. Yard lights are on at the Armstrong home. On west Fourth we start and find a lighted Santa and wreath in the south windows of the McKnight home. The Hoffman trailer home has a pretty tree inside shining in their north window. The Josephine Padilla home has pretty lights on her west window.
 Lighted winking lights are telling the story in the north window of the Tranly Montoya home on

the north. Beginning at East Third Street the Adams home welcomes us with a beautifully lighted tree, then the Alice Weise home leads us west with a beautifully lighted tree and window on the north while across the street the Huey home has decorations in the south window. Ross Hobbs' home has a wreath in the north window.

On West Second the scenic starts with the Carvajal home with pretty lighted tree in the north window. The Aldrich home has a pretty lighted tree and Santa to cheer us up; then comes the Soderback

home with colored lights on the gabled roof in front; a silver tree inside and a lighted tree outside in the yard surrounded with a Nativity scene. Kingston home has a lighted wreath in the north window. The Otero Cafe shows a lighted tree with blinking bulbs and a bright star on the top that shines through the high window on the southeast.

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