

One Spring day in Carrizozo ❖ the year 1914 ❖ or Bar W vs E.P. & S.W.

By J. S. C.

The short drama which we are about to unfold, took place in Carrizozo one day in the Spring of 1914.

As was customary in those days, the largest shipment of goods for the different business houses over town, arrived by rail, and the draymen of the town, Joe R. Adams, Meyer J. Barnett and Roy Textor, saw to it that perishable merchandise was delivered first. The last and most valuable shipment to arrive that week, two days before pay day for the E. P. & S. W. railroads, was a large consignment of cases of whiskey, kegs of Beck beer and bottled light beer packed tight in straw in stave barrels. The draymen worked incessantly those two days, delivering that treasure from the depot over town to the four saloons over town, Campbell's Saloon the Star, the Headlight and Joe P. Romero's on the Eastside.

Coincidentally, pay day fell on Saturday for both the railroads and the Bar W cowboys.

The cowpokes had little or no sleep the night before, in anticipation of what was in store for them the following day in the way of merry making. They could hardly wait and by opening time, they were lined up at the door of Campbell's saloon waiting for the sound

of the gong and destruction, which they had not dreamed of or even had a premonition.

They had taken a big jump on the railroad boys, who had to wait until a few minutes before noon, when the train with the pay car coupled to its rear, arrived from El Paso. When those boys got their pay envelopes and made it to Campbell's, the cowboys were already "four sheets in the wind" and some were playing poker, while the others were pushing the bag, singing, dancing and weeping to the sentimental strains of "La Paloma" by Damian Holguin and Pablo Telles.

Gunslinger Charley was the most polluted of the lot and when the railroad lads were lined at the bar pouring drinks, he resented their intrusion and unleashed a stream of very unsavory language at them. He kept it up until Bill Leggett, a big, husky engineer, could take no more and walked up to Charley and tried to pacify him in a gentle way. Charley was too far gone for reasoning of any sort, and he squinted tobacco juice in Bill's face. Leggett clipped him one on his back and Charley sprawled on the floor. His comrades intervened and that started a free-for-all. The cowboys were at a disadvantage from too much liquor, and the best they could do was to topple over poker tables,

chairs and even the stove, when they hit the floor. They were a bloody mess, while their antagonists didn't have a scratch.

Charley got to his feet and someone conked him on the noggin with a brass spittoon and he landed outside the door. He soon regained his feet and with blood streaming from his face, he staggered around the corner of the postoffice and headed straight to the back of Ziegler's Store, where he had his horse tied to a hitching rail. He had a boot top strapped to his saddlehorn, where he carried his 45 Automatic. He got the gun and started back to the saloon, pointing that mean get-in-every-direction. When he got to the door, he stumbled and went into the saloon crawling on all fours, but he didn't lose his grip on that menacing gat. Bartenders Tice and Sandoval ducked behind the bar, but before he had a chance to do any damage, his companions disarmed him and sat him in an arm chair and began doctoring him with wet towels and hot whiskey toddies. He passed out completely and was taken to the back room and there layed flat on his back.

Word had been flashed to the saloon of the impending danger and the railroads being fully aware of Charley's reputation with a gun when drinking, and now cooled and ready to strike, they

had scattered to the four winds and had not even checked the bulletin board for their turns out of the terminal. They went in seclusion and the incoming crews had to double-time to keep the trains rolling on schedule. Charley was also well-known for knocking birds off fence posts with that gat without a miss.

Charley came to late that afternoon and putting his hand to his bruised and aching head, he asked for a double shot of whiskey. "I don't care what happened to me, just so my horse is awright." "You didn't ride no horse here; you came in here crawling and limping with a gun. Sheriff Cole will be after you like hot lead at every woman and kid on the street. Don't you remember?" "The only thing I remember is when George and Ed held hold of that critter's ears and when I straddled him, I flew over the corral and landed in that water trough." He was delirious.

"Charley, don't you remember bouncing up and down on this floor like a beheaded rooster? If you call that thing behind Kieglie's a horse you'd better go and take care of him before the vultures takes possession. You haven't fed nor watered that carcass for two days and two nights and you can count his ribs from his shoulder blades to his flanks."

Charley took one more swallow and went to look after his nag. He found him haggard and bleary-eyed and in such a state of emaciation, that he dared not ride him for fear it would disintegrate on the spot. He led him very gently to Charlie Steven's Livery Stable and asked them to stuff him with hay and oats. "I think you can stand a little stuffing yourself," said Bill Booth, the livery chambermaid. "No," groaned Charley. "I'm not a bit hungry, but I could go for some sleep if you have an empty stall." "Follow me," said Booth and he bedded him down in a corner of the stable in a nice soft bed made of gunny sacks with a sack of oats for a pillow. He woke before daylight, dunked his head in the water trough, saddled his pony and rode out of town in the direction of the Malpais.

His sidekicks had recovered enough from their ordeal by night-fall, and they decided to crash in on the dance at Dutch Reilly's. They were a very decent bunch when out in the open and always stepped down from the board walk to squirt their tobacco juice and discard their wads from their cheeks. Some were on the thrifty side and wrapped their cud in their corn-cob pipes.

When they arrived at the dance hall, the harmony of the square

dances made them lose all sense of decency, and they went in the dance hall bareheaded only when someone had taken the courage to knock the hats off their heads. But, not their chaps nor spurs; no one dared to touch those.

The women in those days wore high-topped shoes and long dresses which saved their shapely legs and ankles from the sharp rowels on those spurs, but they seemed to enjoy every bit of it — the rougher the better! Next day they divided their time with their home chores and sewing back the hems on their dance gowns.

When the dance broke up, the cowboys rode back to their bunkhouse at the Bar W, expecting to find Charley already there, but it turned out that he had ridden to Sawyer Crockett's place across the rocks to recuperate and forget it all.

On another drinking spree, Charley locked himself in the old 'dobe' and wouldn't let anybody in. When those outside were insistent and kept pounding on the door with their fists, he emptied his automatic at the door, but luckily no one stopped one of his bullets and nobody was hurt. Joe Lopez stood in the line of fire with an old shiner, which was perforated twice but, the bullets ricocheted and missed Joe by a hair's breadth.

In later years Charley acquired

his own livestock and he became very moderate with his drinking, carousing and mannerisms. When he sold everything and rode his pony out of Carrizozo for Arizona, from where he had migrated to Lincoln County, he still carried that boot top strapped to the horn of his saddle.

To put a finis to our story, let us remind you that the railroads never again frequented a saloon when the cowboys were in town. They knew darned well what to expect in a future encounter, for they had taken those cowpokes to a cleaning when they already had two strikes against them.

Jet Rustin was the last of the cowboys of the old Bar W outfit and he remained with the company as fence rider and handyman until he passed away a few years ago.

Other cowboys of that era were: Uncle Pete Johnson, sons, Tom, Ira, Pete and Carroll, Ed Harris, George and Jet Rustin, Anton Vega, Frank Phillips, George Whitaker, Bob Crenshaw, Les Harman, Joe Stratton, Charley Lemon Bill, Yates and many others whose names we cannot recall.

All have gone to the last roundup, with the exception of Ira Johnson, and possibly Gunslinger Charley, if he left John Barleycorn alone and behaved with that gat in Arizona country.

Everything right for Smokey 2 big days - 2 big crowds

The two-day Smokey Bear Stampede celebration held in Capitán July 3-4 this year was a walloping success in every way and surpassed in many ways any previous celebrations and rodeos. The crowds at both rodeos and dances were from everywhere in New Mexico and several adjoining states.

The weather was as good as New Mexico has to offer which is a top brand and temperatures were just right in Capitán, not too hot, and not too cool with no rain to mar any events.

This year's Stampede committee set out to make this the biggest event ever and they succeeded. In the first place they secured one of the outstanding stock contractors of the country, Rajen Bros. of Happy, Texas. Then they advertised the event and Lincoln County over a four-state area with all types of publicity. There a lot of cooperation was demonstrated by many people who had a hand in fixing the free barbecue, helping with the parade, the rodeo, the planning, the cleanup, and in many other ways—which certainly put Capitán on the map as an outstanding place to be on the Fourth of July.

Leading the parade July 4 was Darrel Austin, state patrolman, and Dwight Bowden, game warden, both of Capitán. Color bearers were Marianne McInight with U. S. flag, Pam Hall with N. M. State Centennial banner, Jackie Walker and Mike Flanido carrying the Smokey Bear Stampede Rodeo banner.

Next in the parade line were three of Lincoln County's most beautiful young ladies, candidates for the title of "Queen," Miss Janice McKnight, Betty Lou Jones and Margaret Withers. Capitán officials, Mayor Bert Cheney and Councilman Malcolm Petree were 5th in the parade.

A covered wagon from Lincoln loaned by Ramon Mayes and driven by Less Morris and family was 6th, next came a Model T car driven by Mr. Mayes. Parade entries by Texaco Service, Dean Hardware, Cummins Grocery, Murphy Mercantile, Conoco Service, Gero Cafe, Pine Lodge, Rusty Anchor Bar, Miles Sander's, Forest Service, Ft. Stanton, and Capitán Fire Department were in the lineup.

Ft. Stanton won first in the float contest. Capitán Woman's Club won second.

Bicycles were led by Bonnie McEuen. Judy Province won 1st, Elizabeth Jenkins 2nd, Corby McEuen 3rd in the decorated bicycle contest.

Rajen Bros. clown, Richard Walters, had an interesting parade entry—a bucking car. Rodeo contestants made an outstanding show in the parade.

Local parade riders included Buddy Hall, David Cook, Willa Edgar, Liz Taylor, Patsy Walker, Tom Taylor, Pat Joiner. Pine Lodge riders included Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Williams, Sammy Jenkins, Eddie Mayes, Mack Brazel, Sue and Linda Escabido.

The Lea County and Chaves County Poses and Lincoln County Mounted Patrol were colorful and added a lot to the festivities all day long. These popular groups were high in their praise of the Stampede and said they would be



LINCOLN COUNTY QUEEN — Miss Janice McKnight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McKnight of Capitán, was crowned queen of the Smokey Bear Stampede in Capitán July 3-4 and will reign as queen of the Lincoln County Fair and represent the county at the state fair this fall. Queen attendants will be Miss Betty Lou Jones and Miss Margaret Withers. (News Photo)

back next year.

When it comes to riding off a rodeo without any long drops or waits between performances the Rajen Bros. have it figured down to a fine science. The Smokey Bear Stampede never had a dull moment. The stock was ready to go and so were the cowboys—it was a fine show in every way.

Rodeo results follow:

Ladies Barrel Race
1st, Judy Havens, Alamogordo; 2nd, Gladys Pinkert, Roswell; 3rd, Pam Hall, Capitán; 4th, Joey Kirby-Smith, Alto.

Saddle Bronc
Three monies paid in each of two go-rounds.
1st go around
1st, George Aldoff, Black Diamond, Canada; 2nd, Mac McGonigal, Artesia; 3rd, Dan Pool, Atuda, Texas.
2nd go around

Bread price increase coming soon!

Bread prices in Carrizozo, and probably the entire area are going up shortly, if not today. A price increase announcement made by one bread company will probably be followed by other bakers.

The announcement states that in the past 12 months ingredient costs have risen between 15% and 20%. This in addition to most

Call Roping
1st, John Powell, Roswell; 2nd, Bill Holliday, Fortales; 3rd, Lenard May, Alamogordo; 4th, Penny McKnight, Capitán; 5th, Bill Connally, Roswell; 6th, Dean Boyd, Roswell.

Star Wrestling
1st, Roy Snedigar, Hildoso; 2nd, Doc Hollis, Amarillo, Texas; 3rd, Rand Perkins, Corona; 4th, Dick Rajen, Happy, Texas.

Free swimming for adults after 5:00

Swimming lessons for children at the city swimming pool will end on Friday, July 20. The adult lessons at 5:00 p.m. will continue until further notice.

Starting July 19 through July 26, there will be free swimming for adults after 5:00 p.m. every day except Sunday.

Mr. Bode reports swimming is fine and the water is warm. He invites all the adults to the swimming pool to take advantage of the wonderful swimming.

THE WEATHER?

By L. Z. Manire
Local Weather Observer

	H	L	M	W
July 5	89	63	11	17
July 6	84	61	03	12
July 7	85	61	34	12
July 8	92	65		18
July 9	87	63		8
July 11	95	64		12
July 12	95	62	35	12
July 13	87	61	12	15
July 14	85	56		10
July 15	87	51		12
July 16	83	55		20
July 17	88	55	10	32

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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Dr. Redman slams Communist aid bill

The man I am going to replace in the U. S. House of Representatives will never forget Friday, July 13. It was on that date we learned that on the day before while representing New Mexico - he voted for a \$4.6 billion foreign aid program.

He thus voted to continue U. S. aid to Communist Yugoslavia and Poland.

The bill provides that aid will be extended to Communist Governments only if the recipient country is not controlled by the "international conspiracy."

This seems to imply that there are good Communists and bad Communists. This is like saying, "Don't worry, you have slow cancer." Believe me, cancer is cancer - slow or fast. It does not respect surrounding tissues or orderly growth. It does one thing unless it is eradicated. It kills you.

Communism is like cancer. It does one thing unless it is eradicated. It kills you. We can bargain neither with cancer nor with Communism.

Why do we continue to send our tax dollars to countries whose political philosophies of Communism can be further strengthened at our own expense?

Are we afraid that if we do not support Tito he will go Communist? He is Communist.

What can we do to stop this? It is very simple. We can send men to Washington who will make it their solemn task to help the peoples of Poland and Yugoslavia throw off the yoke of Communism by stopping the flow of U. S. dollars to the owners of the yoke. This I pledge to the people of New Mexico, America, Yugoslavia and Poland.

Firemen answer three calls

Monday proved to be a very busy day for the Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department. Two calls summoned the firemen during the day.

The first fire, reported at 10:00 a.m. was the garbage truck with hot trash at the Western Texaco No. 2. The fire was extinguished with the high pressure hose within a few minutes. This was the second such fire in the garbage truck that firemen have had to extinguish in the last few months.

The second fire was reported by Mrs. James Clayton at 6:00 p.m. When firemen arrived on the scene they found the old wooden storage house on Eli Douglas' property burning. The fire was extinguished in a short time. Part of a highway fence was found near the fire and several children were questioned.

LATE BULLETIN

Police alarm reported July 18 at 11:00 a.m. Mr. Shields was burning trash and neighbors thought there was another fire in the Eli Douglas shed which burned on Monday.

LINCOLN COUNTY 4-H'S TAKE DIFFERENT LOOK AT ANIMALS

Carlyn Ladd won a red ribbon on her shirt and blouse in the Dress Revue at the District Contest in Portales. The Livestock Judging team composed of Joe Cooper, Jud Cooper, Scott Choler and Dan Knight, won a red ribbon. They did very well in giving reasons but did not see the animals the way the judges did.

The Home Economics Team won a red ribbon. They were, Jane Dean, Cecil Pacheco, Lois Dunlap and Donna Jo May.

Others accompanying the group to Portales were Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, Lira Paul Pacheco, Punk Cooper, Wayne Dunlap, Mrs. Ralph Dunlap and Mrs. Tom Knight.

Late Bulletins

Author Will Visit Carrizozo
Dorothy Jensen Neal, author of *Capitán Mountain Waters*, a story of pipelines and people in Lincoln County, will be at Tripp Jewelry in Carrizozo for an autograph signing on Wednesday, August 1. Mrs. Neal lives in El Paso.

Second Pageant Rehearsal July 18
The second rehearsal of the "Billy the Kid" pageant will be July 19 (tonight) at 7:30 p.m. at the pageant grounds. All former members of the cast are asked to bring out blank ammunition left over from last year's pageant.

C. of G. Election Results
New directors of Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce, elected for two-year terms, are Gladney Stubbs, C. E. Burns, J. T. Clegg, B. G. Carnum, Marvin Smoot, Eusebio Baca. Their first meeting will be tonight, 7:30 at the city hall.

Letters To Editor

Editor,
Lincoln C. News,
Carrizozo, N. M.
Dear Sir:

Reading with interest the "Ants are doomed" on the first page of your last issue of the Lincoln County News, would like to know where we may order the "Corn-cob" poison, for red ants, as we have quite a few here in Texas and sure would like to try your remedy for killing them, so if you have the name of the supplier who has the poison for sale, will you kindly let me have his name and address? Thanking you for this information, I remain,

Yours very truly,
J. P. Nyquist
P. O. Box 875
Abernathy, Texas

Nogal Camp Meet enters 22nd year

Don't forget that the Ranchmen's Camp Meeting started Wednesday evening, July 22, and will continue through July 29.

Speakers this year will be Rev. Hoyt Boles of Denton, Texas, and Rev. Walter Willis of Longview, Texas. Song leader is Paul Blinn of Phillips, Texas.

The Camp Meeting on the Nogal Mesa begins its 22nd year as an inter-denominational old-time, rangeland delivery style, cowboy camp meeting.

Chuck wagon meals are served three times daily to those attending the services. There is a kiddie horral provided for the small fry and space on the ground for families who wish to come and camp out. If there are young people who wish to camp out, it will be necessary that an adult be in charge.

Interesting program for "Day in Old Lincoln"

A number of events are being planned for "A Day in Old Lincoln", one of the most interesting programs in the county, to be Aug. 5, all day, in Lincoln, N. M.

There will be a fiddler's contest, square dance exhibition, Hondo fests dancers, quadrille dancers, rope tricks by Mark Storm, and old-timers get-together featuring prizes for oldest old-timer from Lincoln County and from State of New Mexico.

Hospital Notes

Admissions:
Arthur Ortiz, Deming; Dominguez, Mateo Ham, Carrizozo; Harry Ryberg, Corona; Joe Pino, Tularosa; Grady Eldridge, Capitán; H. C. Turner, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Discharges:
Moude Fritz, Manuel V. Chavez, Arthur Ortiz, Carrizozo; Everett Stoppa, Clamuch; Joe Pino, Tularosa; Grady Eldridge, Capitán; H. C. Turner, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Doug Gott wins trip to San Francisco

ALAMOGORDO, July 18. — Mr. Douglas Gott, Carrizozo, has won his choice of an exciting weekend in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, New Orleans, or Washington, D. C., as one of 45 prize winners in the "Tour the World" sweepstakes sponsored by the Coca-Cola Company and bottlers of Coca-Cola. The announcement was made today by J. M. Soules, manager of Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Alamogordo.

Mr. Soules said that more than 9 million entries had been received in the nationwide contest and that Mr. Gott was one of only 53 top prize winners.

First prize in the sweepstakes was \$25,000 in American Express Travelers' cheques, won by Wendell Council Phillips of Albany, Ga. Total value of all prizes awarded amounts to about \$150,000 according to Mr. Soules.

The Sweepstakes began in mid-April and ended May 31. Mr. Soules termed the Sweepstakes "an unqualified success." He added that original estimates of the num-

Biggest crowd ever

Smoky Bear Stampede July 3-4 at Capitán enjoyed its biggest crowd and likely the biggest crowd to attend any event held recently in Lincoln County. This view is to the west from the judge's stand with every available seat taken and most of the rail space in use. (News Photo)

65 boys expected out for Grizzly FB practice

Darrell Bode reports that all boys interested in going out for football this year should report to the Principal's office at the high school after August 1 to pay their insurance and get their slips for physical examinations.

Mr. Bode said this should be done early as 65 boys are interested in going out for football and if you wait too long, you might be left out.

Also on August 1, Wednesday, at 9:00 a.m. Mr. Bode will be at the gym taking orders for football shoes. Anyone who wants shoes should bring a \$5.00 deposit, and report to the gym.

The first football practice will begin at 8:00 a.m. Monday, August 20.

The first day of school will be August 28.



BIGGEST CROWD EVER — Smokey Bear Stampede July 3-4 at Capitán enjoyed its biggest crowd and likely the biggest crowd to attend any event held recently in Lincoln County. This view is to the west from the judge's stand with every available seat taken and most of the rail space in use. (News Photo)

Corona News

Mrs. A. E. Mulkey • Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hiner entertained around 60 or 70 guests, members of Flying Farmers and Ranchers of N. M. at their ranch east of Corona July 15 at a fly-in barbecue and covered dish luncheon. John and Mitch Nalda helped Mr. Hiner cook the beans and hamburger the beef, which they furnished. Mr. Hiner was elected President of N. M. Flying Farmers and Ranchers, and Mrs. Hiner, secretary and treasurer, at the state convention at Ruidoso June 9-10. Among those present at the Hiner ranch were Charles Seward, president of Aeronautics Assoc., News; and executive secretary, Harry Salisbury, both of Albuquerque; and crop doctor, Dick Callan, who discussed different chemicals used in spraying mesquite trees, bear-grass, weeds, etc. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore of Idalou, Texas, Mrs. Gilmore is Texas Flying Farmer Queen, and Mr. and Mrs. Tex Burdick who made the Alaskan tour with the Hiners a few months ago.

The United Presbyterian Women of Corona will have a rummage sale in the Roberts building August 3-4. Anyone having anything to donate to the sale please turn it in by August 1.

Miss Sue Ann Newsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Newsom of Albuquerque, and Edgar Shannon Shaw, son of Mrs. Fern Shaw of Corona were united in marriage at the North 4th Church of Christ in Albuquerque recently. Rev. Ray Beeson read the double-ring ceremony. The matron of honor was Mrs. Gary Furry of Albuquerque and best man was Charles Strickland of Corona. Following the wedding ceremony, a dinner and reception was held at Uncle John's pancake house.

The bride is a 1961 grad of Santa high school and she attended the University of N. M. last year. The groom is a graduate of Corona high school and attended college at Alamosa, Colo. He is employed by Clyde Jones drilling company in Grants where the couple are making their home.

Among those attending the Newsom-Shaw wedding from Corona were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sharp and son Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sharp and Mrs. Sue Hughes and daughter Lisa Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sharp and son Jerry and daughter Nancy visited their son, Leslie Sharp and family, at Arcadia, Okla., last week, and they also attended a family reunion of Mr. Sharp's family at Tulsa, Texas, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cape announce the arrival of a new son, Dave Lane, born July 30 at Elgin. Mr. Cape's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cape of Corona, and Mrs. Cape, the baby's mother is the former Miss Joan Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. (Billy) Bryan of Corona. Mr. Cape, the baby's father is attending Western electronic institute in Albuquerque and will finish the school about August 1.

Ben Roberts and his sisters, Mrs. Sara Hillemyer and Miss Doll Mae Roberts, and their niece, Miss Rita Daniels were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gutley and their son, Lawrence, of Jacksonville, Ill., and are vacationing this week in the northwest part of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vandell and daughter, Carolyn, and her friend, Gyra Jenkins, were vacationing this week in Missouri and Arkansas.

The J. C. Lenhart family recently visited in Artesana, also Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Carnoll and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thomson. Also the Altan Tolley family of Claunch.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Merritt had visiting them the past week their two grandsons, Ernest and Grady Mann from San Antonio, Texas.

Corona Women's Extension Club will meet July 23, Hostesses will be Mrs. Joe Atkinson and Mrs. Jesse Wanda. Leader will be Mrs. Pallas Dohman who will show how to make plaques. Those interested in making plaques please bring a piece of burlap about 24 by 23 inches, a piece of plywood, paint, navy and kidney beans, purple butter beans, yellow popcorn and colored popcorn. Also, Elmer's glue and carbon paper. Business meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. All members are urged to come early.

Fort Stanton

By J. S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Littell of El Paso were weekend visitors in Fort Stanton as guests of the Jake Lopez family. The Littells are former Fort Stanton residents when John worked as a carpenter and Mrs. Littell worked in the kitchen. They have many friends here, all of whom were glad to see them.

Fred A. Archuleta, Extension Sales and Joe Yabel Murillo have returned from Furlough. Also Chris Zulas, Rosa Martinez, Virgil Foley, Wm. Magooch.

Victor and Mike Martinez, teenagers from Carlsbad, were admitted to the hospital on July 7. The boys have two adult brothers in No. 12. They were given temporary quarters in Ward No. 3.

Ralph H. Yowell, fieldman of the social security administration of Roswell, filled in his appointment here on July 8.

Donnie McCarthy's husband and small child visited her last Sunday. There was quite a number of

visitors in Fort Stanton that day. Valeriano Rodriguez raffled off a hand-woven woolen scarf for ladies last Sunday at the clubhouse and the lucky person was A. W. Touze with a high number of 42.

In the Frontier Times magazine of Spring 1962 appeared the pictures of the Hewitt Block building which housed the old Exchange Bank and law offices of Hewitt & Hudspeth, the Little Casino Saloon, the Sal Weiner Store, the ruins of Paul Mayer's Store, later Wayne Van Schoyck's Store and residence, the schoolhouse and cemetery. Those magnificent edifices have been razed to the ground, and only the school and the fabulous Hoyle House remain as sentinels of once prosperous White Oaks with a population of close to 5,000 inhabitants. Also come of the most intellectual professional men in the country, such as physicians and surgeons, attorneys, musicians and mining engineers.

Members of the State T.B. Hospital's Board were in Fort Stanton July 6-7 on an inspection tour. They found everything satisfactory and running smoothly. The patients and employees are very cooperative with the supervisors and personnel, and no complaints of dissatisfaction have been registered the past few months.

Time changes everything. Before prohibition no respectable woman dared pass in front of a saloon. Now, papa and mama perch the baby on top of the bar, so every drunk can make over him and feed him peanuts like a pet monkey.

Fred A. Vigil took his newly organized team of young baseball players to Alamogordo July 8 and were defeated by the veterans of Alamo by a score of 16 to 6. Some of the local veterans had to be on duty and could not make the trip.

Tony Uharriet of Fresno, Calif., visited his brother, Steve Uharriet here one day last week. Tony was on a return trip from Denver and stopped over to visit his brother whom he had not seen in over three years.

Steve is one of the playboys of Fort Stanton (a ladies' man).

Mrs. Wilbur Wren of Roswell was here on Sunday for a short visit with her husband.

We saw the all-star game on TV Tuesday morning, in which the national league won 3 to 1.

Joe and Ralph Archuleta of Las Vegas were visitors here on Tuesday. Joe is former Fort Stanton patient.

Harry Fahrnenbruch, rehabilitation counselor, was here from Las Cruces for two days last week, consulting with patients.

Ben C. Sanchez of Carrizozo has joined the painters crew in Fort Stanton. Ben is one of the old residents of old Ziegler Bros. in Carrizozo and is a very fine painter, specializing in sign painting.

We are in receipt of a nice letter from our daughter, Mrs. Jim H. Christ, from Ludwigshurg, Germany, in which she says they are going on a tour of France, Holland and Switzerland before embarking for home which will be some time next fall.

Marcelo Vargas has gone on a furlough to his home in Deming.

We have been having some good showers in Fort Stanton and the hills around present a green, velvety appearance. Only if we had planted some corn, beans and squash, so we could stretch ourselves and do a little exercise. (Those who can, of course.)

Emily Trujillo passed away in Main 2 July 11. Emily was from Clovis and came to Fort Stanton when the sanatorium was moved

here from Socorro in 1953. Matilda Holquin has gone on furlough to his home in Silver City. Eulalia Montoya left for her home in Albuquerque last Friday morning upon being dismissed from the hospital. Eulalia has many friends here and will be missed by all, but they are glad that she has gone home to her family. Eloy Martinez has been dismissed and left for his home in Albuquerque.

Maxine Turrentine and Madeleine Motone take their daily stroll on the parade grounds. The girls stayed close to quarters last Friday, the 13th. Superstitious? Not that, said Maxine, only somewhat scared of the wolves. They prove more on defenseless dolls on weekends.

THE LONG and SHORT OF IT IS . . .

By Kit Carson
Albuquerque
305 Ortiz-NE

Another One Of The Abundant Indian Legends

This one might carry a date-line of Cortez, Colorado. But it's in the Four Corners Area. New Mexico lays a firm hand on portions of the legend. Utah furnishes a little land for the legendary figure; Arizona boasts a certain amount of the populace; and Colorado stuck up the plaque as a viewing point of the gigantic landmark. All in all, corners of four states are blanketed with the legend.

I don't like to get tangled up with Indian legends. They create a sort of creepy feeling, if not completely eerie, and bring about hallucinations sometimes not altogether pleasant. The origin of the race and how they came to be in this country, and survived, multiplied, and developed into a species, and Europeans found them after the turn of the 16th century, is haunting enough.

I've already elaborated sparingly on one other legend. This makes two. And another is threatening. It has to do with the Indian hide-eaters—human hide-eaters—if I cover for a moment forget about this scalp long enough for a research. A certain old columnist doesn't have much left on the scalp except barren area, and it certainly wouldn't make a prize trophy. And, even at that, it would be in jeopardy when a research on the subject was commenced. If not then, for sure when it was printed—the subjects might even value its leather contents, if not utter disregard for the trophy itself, and place vengeance instead!

Anyway, the Utes figure in this little legend, with a gigantic background. They have always been at odds with the Navajos, and apparently ran a show of their own in conjunction with feuding with other tribes until the gods of their religion shut their water off.

Cruising along on Route 160, on the trail west from Biesas Verde National Monument, another Indian ruins park, the motorist will come face to face with a mammoth replica of Old Ute Mountain, a short ways out from Cortez. The plaque is on the roadside, with a parking area about for the observer. The plaque is constructed of wood, and erected on two posts. It is a miniature of Ute Mountain and affords the wording of the legend. A slight uplift of the eyes in a westerly direction will unveil the REAL MCCOY!

The site in Colorado where the attraction is erected is photogenic, too. If you choose to carry home an abbreviation of Ute Mountain, to say nothing of the ancient legend those people claim.

What the observer will read there is a synopsis of the legend itself. This it is—

"The older Utes claim this mountain was once one of their great gods. For some reason he became angry with the Indians so he gathered all of the rain clouds in his pockets, lay down on his back, folding his arms, and went to sleep. When clouds hang around the highest peak, the Utes say they are slipping out of the god's pockets. The Utes still believe that someday the god will arise and

help them fight against their enemies!"

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT IS . . . Don't ever believe that Old Sleeping Ute has complete control of those rain clouds in his pockets. For Mrs. Carson and this columnist know better! One night about 2 o'clock in the morning, far in those desolate hills southwest of Ute, with everything dark as a sack of black cats, we weathered one of the most hellacious thunderstorms the region ever knew. That's one thing which today keeps my scalp from being a prize trophy—much of the hair left, and the other turned white! We pulled through, though! Today, Mrs. Carson says she has no intentions of ever returning!

It might be reasonable to believe the Ute legend had its origin just before the turn of the 13 century, when a prolonged drought drove practically all the Indians from the Four Corners area east, to the Rio Grande, and water.

COMPLETE — Office supplies at the Lincoln County News, 414

Lincoln County does theater settings

(From Kansas City Star, June 10) What would you do as Starlight Theater set designer if faced with the problem of raising a ballroom and basket large enough to carry two men about 20 feet above the stage, and out over the front rows of the audience?

Phil De Rosier knows, but he's not telling. De Rosier wandered around his second-floor office backstage at Starlight, as he explained one of the trickiest problems he must contend with this year.

The ballroom, of course, will be used in "Around the World in 80 Days," scheduled for July 23 to August 5. At the beginning of their fabled journey from England, the leading actors will clamber into the ballroom and float out above the heads of the closest theatergoers. While members of the audience crane to watch the gondola and its occupants, a scenery change will take place on stage, and the ballroom will alight in Spain.

Any risk? "None," says De Rosier emphatically. In fact, he intends to fly on the craft's maiden voyage, himself.

A veteran of 10 years as the Starlight set designer, De Rosier sits behind a wide drafting table and creates every set for every Starlight performance. With drafting tools scattered before him and a rainbow of tempera colors waiting at his right, he employs the skills of an architect and artist in developing scale drawings, from which carpenters and painters can fashion the lavish scenery Starlight viewers are used to.

His task is not an easy one, for the 80-foot Starlight stage is twice the size of most Broadway stages.

Most scenery goes as high as a 2-story building and there's about enough wood in a major set to frame a house.

"Take 'Fiorello,'" says De Rosier. "We'll have four times as much scenery for 'Fiorello' at the Starlight as they had on Broadway."

De Rosier knows what he's talking about. The affable designer holds an M.A. degree from the Yale Drama School. He spent four years doing sets for the stage and television in New York before coming to work at Starlight.

In the off season he lives on his ranch in the Southern New Mexico Mountains and pursues his hobby, architecture. Last winter he designed a unique hexagonal home on one of the Florida Keys for Dick Berger, production director at Starlight.

About February he starts receiving scripts for the summer productions, and begins doing research. With every show demanding a minimum of three sets, De Rosier estimates he's done at least 400 sets in his 10 years here. "This year 'around the world' will take 10 sets, 'Music Man' six, and 'Blossom Time' four, he said.

"Only stereotyped scenes such as courtyards and ballrooms get boring," he said. "I'd much rather do sets like the railroad car for 'Music Man' and the lower east side of New York for 'Fiorello,' he concluded."

De Rosier's plans allow two weeks to conduct research and prepare planning units, two days to develop ground plans, five days to draft designer's elevations and two weeks to paint.

He works about two months ahead of each show, but his moment of truth still comes at every Monday night opening when, bearing a walldie-talide, he moves through the crowd to direct any last minute adjustments by railro.

Ed. Note — Mr. De Rosier is

well known in Lincoln County, having made his home for several years in Lincoln residing with the late Frank Boyce. He presently resides at Mountain Park, near Cloudcroft.

Mr. De Rosier was the interior decorator of the J. G. Moore Agency in Carrizozo when it was modeled about seven years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Payton attended the "Music Man" performance in Kansas City on their recent trip—and especially admired the "railroad car" scene Mr. De Rosier spends about

agency in Carrizozo when it was modeled about seven years ago.

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PROFILE OF A STATE

Photographed by Harvey Caplin
Text by George Fitzpatrick

Riders of the Range

It was in New Mexico that the cowboy originated, for it was to New Mexico that the Spanish colonizers brought the first cattle . . . ancestors of the tremendous herds that roam the western ranges today.

Cowboys have given us one of our most exciting spectator sports, the rodeo, which originated in New Mexico. The life and work of the cowboy have provided entertainment media with glamorous folk characters who will live forever. A whole literature has been built around the cowboy, and the folk songs of the range are an accepted part of American music.

Raising cattle developed into a great industry, but more than that, into a way of life. The men responsible were rugged individualists, pioneers in the true sense. Their

influence and their way of life affected our laws, our economy, our philosophy of government, our culture.

Today they continue to influence the character of New Mexico as they graze nearly 1,500,000 cattle on the ranges of the State and continue to build one of our major industries.

Copper Mining, one of New Mexico's earliest industries, has taken on a new look to meet the challenge of changing times. Witness the new skip hoist system, the modern way of hauling low grade ore up the side of Kennecott's open pit mine at Santa Rita.



In observance of New Mexico's Golden Anniversary of Statehood, Chino has asked George Fitzpatrick, editor of New Mexico Magazine, and Harvey Caplin, an outstanding photographer of the New Mexico scene, to collaborate in a series of advertisements highlighting the qualities which have made New Mexico.



Kennecott Copper Corporation: Chino Mines Division
Santa Rita, Hurley, New Mexico

Capitan

By Margaret Rench

A large group of people from Capitan attended funeral services of Joe Wigley at Alamogordo Thursday. He was a good neighbor, friend, father and husband and will be greatly missed.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colman visited her mother Mrs. Corrine Prvyne last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbey and family of San Jose, Calif., are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beall in Lincoln. Mrs. Abbey is the former Ray Nell Beall of Capitan.

Mrs. Isabel Romero has built a new board fence on north ark west of her property. Looks nice. Now she will have protection from the winds.

Cal Callaway is building new picket fence on east of their home. Mr. Treat is just home from Rio Hondo hospital several days.

Mrs. Albert Collette is in hospital from Ruidoso hospital where she had been for a week. They move to their home across the creek near Patrick J. Murphy, former Sharbert home.

Rev. and Mrs. Walker entovef company of their son and family of Albuquerque and their daughter Mrs. Gray and children.

Bobbie Powell came home Sunday from the Navy.

I had a very pleasant surprise last Thursday evening from a dear old friend, Mrs. Bill Twilly of Albuquerque. She has been on the Ruidoso visiting her sister Mrs. Betty Coats for a week. I appreciate her call.

Mrs. Frank Titworth of Tinnle went to visit her sister Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans and family in Silver City the 8th and returned home with her brother, Mr. and

Mrs. Champ Ferguson last Wednesday evening.

The guests that enjoyed the barbeque and picnic given and arranged by Ervin Crockett in Mills Canyon last Sunday were Mack Brazel, Lorene Ferguson, Buddy and Lynn Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Evans and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob White and Allen and Mrs. C. A. Snow, the Walters of Carrizozo Miss Burns and Mr. Thornton, Miss Stoneman and Mr. Pettv The canyon was beautiful with running water, blue grass and clover. The meal delicious.

Mrs. Daisy Gehring is worried because her phone number is no in the new telephone directory. She still has her phone and number in the old directory. She wants her friends to know it.

The many friends and relative of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ferguson her in Capitan extend their sympathy to them for the death of Mrs. Ferguson's 82-year-old mother, Mrs. Erickson of Ventura Calif., which occurred a week ago.

Mrs. Adda Sellars did go to California last week as she planned with her granddaughter Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carpenter and family for a few weeks visit. They made the trip OK.

Buddle Garcia and Cecilia Trujillo were married in Carrizozo last July 14. They are now on their honeymoon in T or C. Buddle will go to Ft. Gordon, Ga., Tuesday and in a month Cecilia will join him. Cecilia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Candy Trujillo. Buddle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garcia. I wish you a long, happy, prosperous married life together.

Grace Murphy and Lorene Ferguson enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ferris in Tularosa July 13. Mrs. Cecilia Butt of California formerly of here, was a dinner guest there too. Cynthia passed away several years ago. They were well known here as they were their homes. After dinner, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Ferris went to Alamogordo to visit Mrs. Joe Wigley and Mrs. Roy Morgan. Carol Ann Williams and Diane Shaw entertained many of their young friends with a party on the tennis court last Saturday night at the high school. They enjoyed games and dancing. A large crowd attended. Refreshments were punch and coolies.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aldrich just returned from a weeks vacation in Kansas.

Mrs. D. O. Murphy was hostess at her home on west fourth street with a luncheon July 12 of delicious rice-o-roni with chicken breasts. Aasta was enjoyed after the dinner by all of the following guests: Mrs. Jim Howard, Mrs. Louis H. Morrell, Mrs. R. B. Provine, Mrs. Miles Williams, Mrs. Gerald Dean and Mrs. Champ Ferguson. All reported a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Maryfield, his sister Mrs. Edna Burch and her sons Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burch went to Texas to visit a sister who had been seriously ill last Saturday and returned Sunday evening. Their sister was better and very glad to have them.

We noticed in the El Paso Times that Emma B. Fryer, wife of Earl Fryer, of Carlsbad passed away. They were former residents here for several years. He was employed with the Bureau of Roads at that time. He is now with the State Highway Department in Carlsbad. Their many friends from here extend their deepest sympathy to Mr. Fryer and his family.

ANCHO

By Dorothy Straley

Miss Dee Ann Jackson is spending this week with her aunt, June Straley, in Carrizozo.

Visiting the Howard Harkeys on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Villhauer and their son, Jerry, his wife Sharon, and baby son, Mickey, all of Iowa City, Iowa. Carl is a cousin of Barbara Harkey.

Thirteen members of the young generation in the Ancho community are attending the Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church in Carrizozo this week and next. They are immensely enjoying the fellowship with their young Carrizozo friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cope Straley and Julianne were in Corona on Saturday night and Sunday visiting with Blanche's parents, the LeRoy Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bartels were guests of the Leo Straleys on Sunday. The Bartels have recently returned from Germany where they have resided for the last three years. Mrs. Bartels is the sister of Dorothy Straley.

Little Miss Cassandra Lynn Stoneman was the guest of her grandparents, the Clyde Stonemans last week. She returned home to Carrizozo on Sunday with her parents, the Sammy Stonemans.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Harkey attended the races at Ruidoso Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. Hightower and Mrs. E. D. Bond were Albuquerque choppers last Friday.

Miss Mary Carol Lynch returned home Saturday from a three week visit with relatives in Silver City and Tuccan. Her cousin, Marilee Hunt, accompanied her on the return trip and will stay for a short visit.

Mike Jackson of Gallup has been the guest of the Larry Lynches this past week.

Ancho U.P.W. will meet July 29 at the home of Mrs. Tom Knight.

CLAUNCH

By BETSY HOOKER

CHICKEN PIE — Old Seaberry Inn at McMinville. Cream together: 1 cup butter, 2 cups sugar. Add: 8 egg yolks beaten until foamy, 2 tablespoons cornmeal, 1 tablespoon vanilla. Mix thoroughly. Bake in 2 unbaked pie shells or in small individual shells.

CHICKEN PIE — From Williamsburg Inn. Cream: 1/2 cup butter with 1 cup sugar. Add: beaten yolks of 3 eggs and the beaten white of 1 egg. Mix in: 2 teaspoons lemon juice and stir until it foams. Add: 1 cup raisins, 1 cup chopped nut meats, 1 tsp. vanilla. Stir well and pour into unbaked pastry or patty shells. Bake in 400-degree oven until the filling is set, about ten minutes, then turn the oven down to 350 degrees and let bake until browned. This takes 15 to 20 minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlo Talley were overnight guests of the Tom Astleys in Causey. Also they are leaving Monday for Texas and Arkansas for a two-week vacation.

Evelyn Backus of Bingham, Tex., brought her sister, Mrs. Roy Lee home this week. She had been visiting there for the past three weeks.

Visitors in the Johnny Hooker home this week were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hooker of Silver City and granddaughter Elva Powers of National City, Calif.

The Frank Maxwell family of Tularosa visited with his mother, Mrs. Mary Maxwell this week.

THE LOWEST PRICES!

spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beck Sloan. Helen and Mrs. Sloan visited with the Johnny Hookers Sunday afternoon.

Guests in the Claude Sorrafe home four days this week were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Covey and family of Alamogordo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Montgomery and family spent the night with the Jim Montgomerys. They were enroute fishing on the Canadian River near Las Vegas.

Mr. Everett Stapp was in the hospital in Carrizozo this week but is back home now doing fine.

Myrtle Linsey of Tucuman is visiting in the Monty Bussey home this week. Mrs. Linsey is Mrs. Bussey's sister.

Carl and Carolyn Bussey visited with their sister and family, the Luther Porters in Alamogordo this week.

Word has been received of the marriage of a former resident of Capitan, Frances Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Jennings of Farmington. The bride elect attended school in Capitan and Gran Quivira. They plan to make their home in Fruitland, N. M.

C of C Urges

Tax Cuts — Now

Washington

In a surprise move, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States called for immediate cuts in income and corporate taxes to stimulate business and head off a recession.

The cuts, which would total between \$5,500,000,000 and \$7,500,000,000, would further unbalance the federal budget, the chamber acknowledged. But to delay any

longer would "court disaster," the chamber asserted.

It was the first such recommendation in the business organization's history. It came as organized labor and many economists are calling for immediate tax cuts to stimulate the economy. But the chamber does not agree on exactly where the cuts should be made.

In Detroit, Walter P. Reuther, United Auto Workers Union president, called for a \$10,000,000,000 tax cut beginning in August and concentrated in the lower and middle income brackets.

July 9, 1963

The Lincoln County News

Carrizozo, N. M.

Please find enclosed \$3.00 for renewal of my subscription to your paper.

Yours truly

H. M. Reddy

Ruidoso Downs

Lincoln County, N.M.

P. S. Kit Carson's article in the June 5th issue "Smoke the Bear" is quite interesting and I think also one of the greatest prevention of fires ever put out. I see it every where I've been in Texas, N. M., & Arizona, H. N. R.

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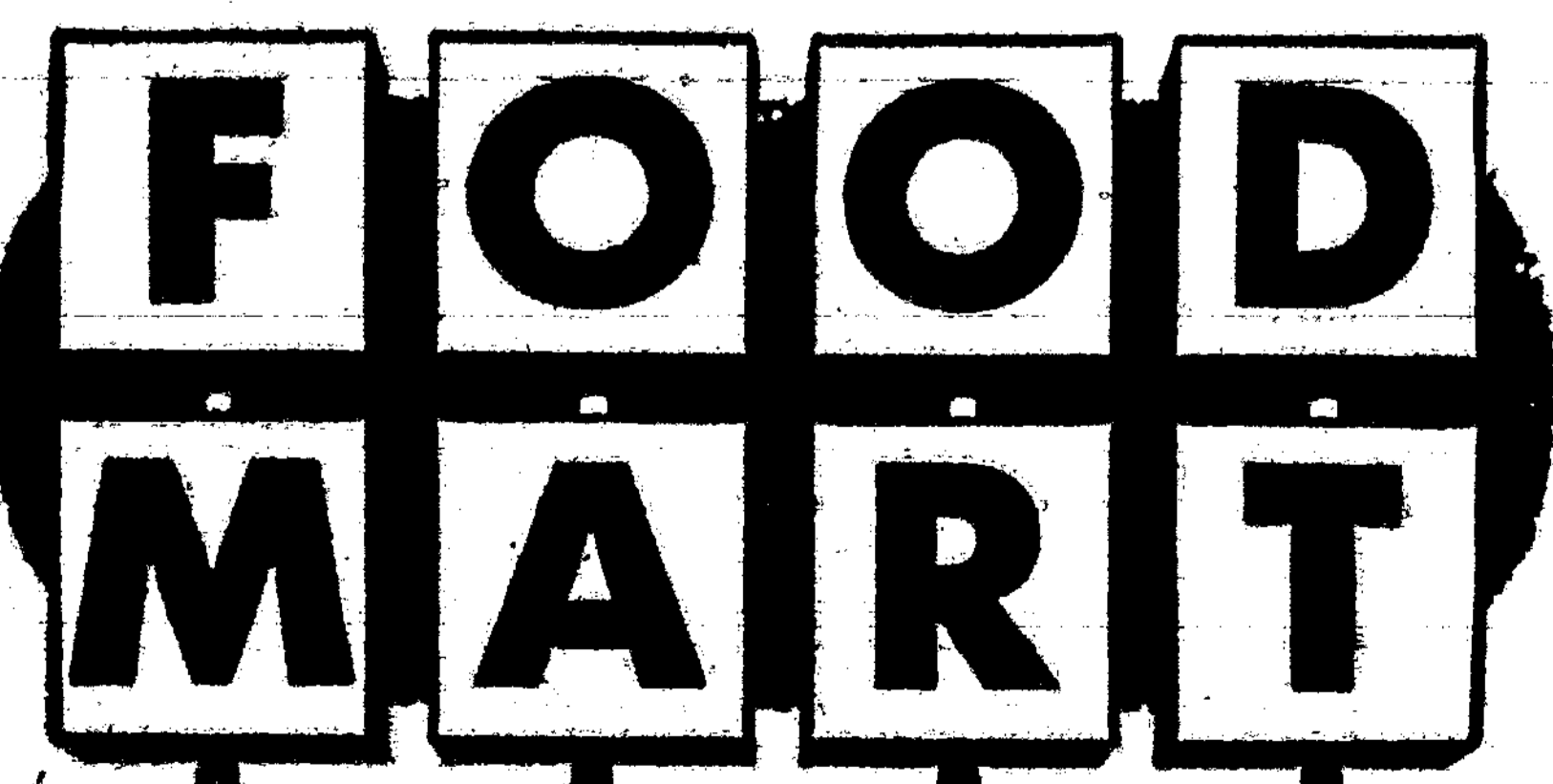


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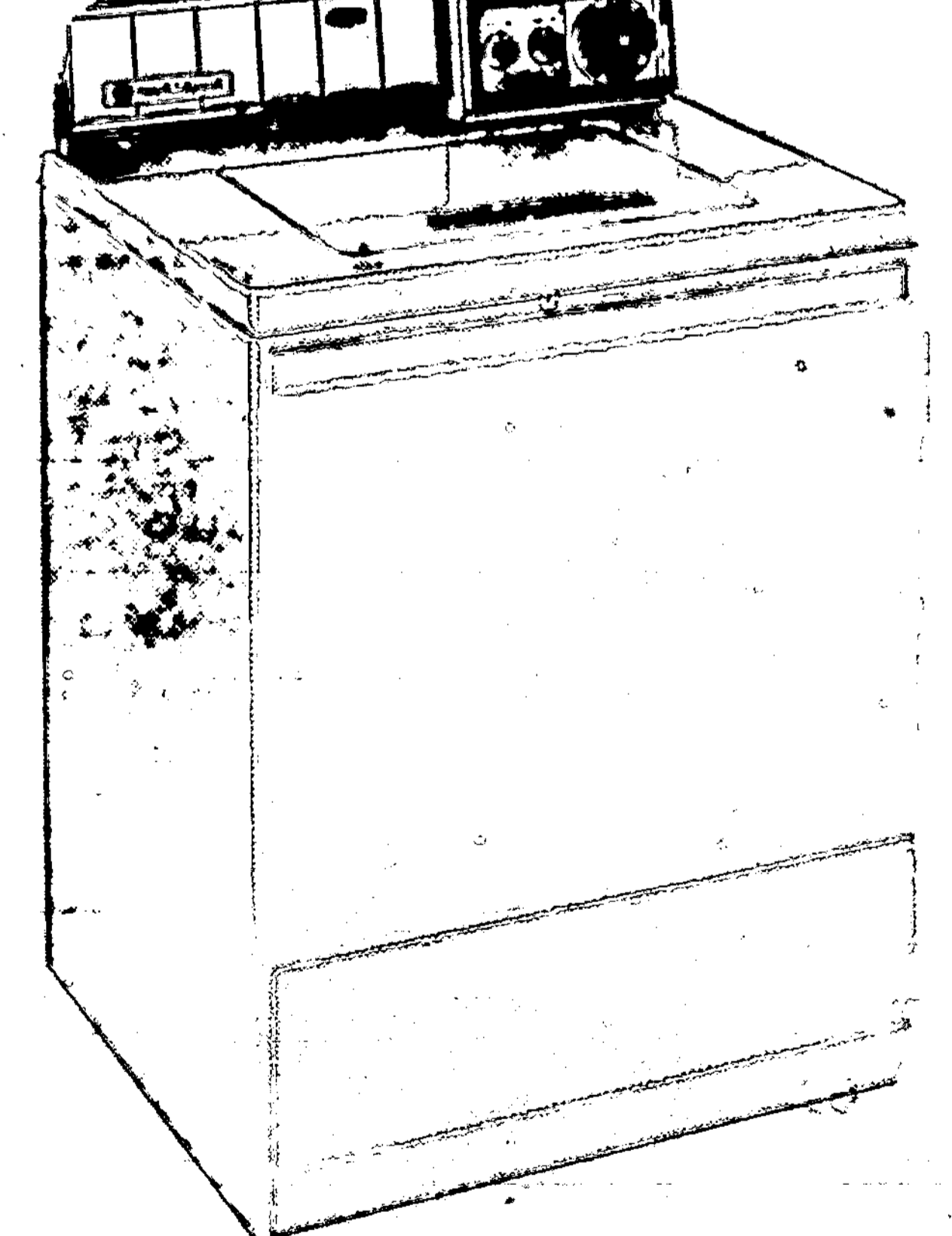
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Mining is greatest wealth potential

By Walter Hubbard

All economists recognize that the additions of new wealth through the exploitation of natural resources, and inventions of the right sort, are productive of more employment and a solid company, and vice versa, the spending of wealth that bring no serviceable goods back to the people, weaken an economy. The greatest potential for new wealth in Lincoln County today lies in the mining and refining of her mineral resources. This realization can be all important in the days ahead, and plans should be considered for that realization.

A review of mining history thru out the world shows its success and progress has gone hand in hand with the improvements in ore dressing (conditioning of ores for mineral removal), and advances in metallurgy (refining and metal alloy development). The changes in industry and its expansions have brought metallurgy to the fore, and following in the wake of these developments have come the demand for different elements and metals in a pure state. The complex ores (more than one valuable mineral ore) which were once by-passed and avoided because of their difficulties and perhaps impossibilities in treatment in the past, now hold greater values than the lower grade simple ores.

Not only were such ores avoided but such areas became stigmatized by past failures of foolhardy attempts to do what no metallurgist would try to do in the light of present knowledge. The stigma, however, seemed to remain much like the illusion of a rich mine being still there by its hopefuls after the ore-body had been mined out. It is simple the "fixity" of a false belief being carried over; yet it would hold progress back as pointed out in earlier articles. However, under the changes of progress with the lower grades of ore becoming less attractive, along with the demand for elements not to be in such bodies, a new search and the re-investigation of the complex ores has brought them into focus in their true light.

Further, as the years passed, improvements in mining methods and machinery, together with the technical and metallurgical advances, have come the ability to handle the lower and lower grade ores and successful treatments for the complex ores to maintain a high mining prestige. In all fields of mining; and in particular in the dealings with complex ores, metallurgy has set the pace for much of this progress. Not only have new methods been devised, but the improvements in the field of old methods, working in concert with new combinations, have wrought marvels . . . and this still goes on. Testing in ore-dressing lab and metallurgical laboratories can now "pilot" for plant design and operations as the fore-runner of the plant building to insure success in treatments at minimum costs for high recoveries.

The concentration of minerals and their separations are confined to wet and dry methods. The first aim is to remove the unwanted gangue (worthless rock) to save only the mineral. The next more difficult step is to separate one mineral from another to simplify refining, since the demand more and more is for pure metals in research and manufacturing. Even slight impurities in some elements so changes their properties that their special functions are greatly altered or perhaps nullified. In other cases, very small amounts of a pure element of a more expensive nature added to another to make a special alloy, or combination, permits rigid control in manufacturing specifications. This brings the highest kind of price. Electrolytic refining has taken the lead in making the highest degree of purity in metal extractions. But in any case, the separation of minerals before hand simplifies refining, and lowers costs.

To concentrate and then make mineral separations, an ore has to be crushed, and then perhaps to ground to finer sizes, so that the mineral in the rock is sufficiently freed to be separated from the rock material. This grinding-size will depend upon the size of the mineral and the manner in which the mineral is "wrapped up" in the ore. The method to be used to make a high recovery of the mineral or minerals, will depend upon the mineral itself and the condition it is in—the aim being to use as little power as possible in grinding, to gain a maximum recovery in keeping with such costs. This is not complicated if the steps are followed. The properties of a given mineral are simply made use of to effect a separation from gangue, and then from other minerals.

For example if a mineral is heavy, then gravitational means suggest itself. If a mineral is even slightly magnetic, or can be made so, or if it will take an electrostatic charge in a dry state, then these forces of attraction can be

used with varying intensities to make a mineral concentrate, and even to even make different mineral separations. This does not mean a high percentage of mineral recovery, as no method can ever be 100% any more than all the water can be wrung out of a washing by wringing. The aim is to increase this recovery.

From the above it can be seen that there are wet and dry methods and some have to be dry, and some as will be seen below, while others can only be wet methods; but some processes can be both wet or dry. In some cases a conditioning like a carefully controlled heating of pyrite will produce a magnetic film of the surface so that it may be picked up with a magnet, while the other minerals remain behind. But if the particle of pyrite is large enough to have a small piece of another mineral sticking to it, then the removal of the pyrite would also remove the valuable mineral sticking to it also. Obviously a finer grinding would have liberated this mineral from the pyrite. Therefore the question is presented then whether to grind finer, and add to power-costs, or whether to sacrifice this aspect. The answer is found by assay comparisons of value of mineral percentages saved at this two grinding sizes compared with added grinding costs of finer grinding. It takes 10 cents more for power and labor, and 5 cents more is saved in mineral recovery, it does not pay to grind so fine. In fact, the aim in ore-dressing is to get the best recovery at lowest costs, and this means to free the mineral at largest size possible according to the above cost-comparisons. The answer may mean a grind to produce a bulk-concentrate, then a finer grinding of this fraction of the ore (bulk concentrate) to make clean and higher recoveries of given mineral at minimum costs. This will be touched upon more, later.

The wet methods, however, have won the greater favor. Under its gravitational practices are "sink-float", or the heavy-media separations, jigging, and tabling. Aside from the dry or wet methods of concentration of minerals named, there is the flotation-process, the king of them all. Selective froth-flotation has become the more invaluable instrument the mining industry has ever had to advance its ores to a marketable state. Today practically any mineral can be floated.

Modern mining, making profitable the working of low grade ore and particularly the successful marketing of complex ores, would be virtually impossible today without flotation. Perhaps it would best to illustrate this by a comparison each can understand.

If a farmer planted a field of wheat, and another came along and sowed rangel (tare, a weed much like wheat with black seeds) and also rye and ect., so that the field of wheat would be a complete loss unless the grains could be separated in the harvest, after the threshing, economically. That is the way it is with a complex (more than one mineral ore.) One buyer will take only gold, silver and lead; another will take gold, silver and copper only. Yet another buyer, far away, wants the nickel-cobalt content, or perhaps only the molybdenum in the ore, and he wants it badly enough to pay several times what the others will pay for the others.

So it is like the farmer and his field of mixed grains. He can sell everything but the darnel, but one buyer will take the wheat, if clean, the other only rye, etc., if separated for him. It should be obvious, now what selective froth-flotation does for mining. It permits clean separations of minerals with a high percentage of recovery in most cases, at lowest possible costs. Flotation uses less water than the other wet concentrating processes. (To be continued.)



MAID OF COTTON — Shelby J. Smith, 22, of Albuquerque, center, has been named New Mexico's Maid of Cotton for 1942-43. She will represent the state's cotton industry in the National Maid of Cotton finals in Memphis, Tenn., this fall. Left is Barbara Willis, Lovington, second alternate; right is Karen Hatch, Animas, first alternate.

Almes, Charlie Nabours and Bob Johnson spent the day Wednesday in Alamogordo.

The families at Eagle Creek have been highly entertained the past week. A very hungry bear has been making the rounds of all the houses there. Even comes to call in the middle of the day as well as at night. Have also heard he has been busy taking food from campers when it is left out within easy reach.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gessler and Stevie of El Paso are here in their home at Eagle Creek. They spent the last part of their vacation there after returning from a trip to the west coast.

Mrs. Tom Hood and granddaughter Jennie Post came over from Ruidoso Thursday for a short visit. The Hugh Puckett family of Ruidoso spent the weekend at Eagle Creek Lodge.

THE VOICE OF THE NEW MEXICO TAXPAYER

Politics is very much a matter of pocketbook.

The election winners are the ones who decide how much government is going to spend, and whom it is going to take it away from.

It is taken away in a multiplicity of ways, by a multiplicity of taxing units. The net result, however, is that government is the most expensive and least escapable commodity eating away at personal income.

Taxes cost more than food and tobacco.

Taxes cost more on the average than housing.

Taxes cost more than the average person's spending on medical care, transportation, clothing and recreation combined.

Certainly it is a good idea to support a political party to prevent its domination by special interest minorities, and likewise it is central to know candidates and issues and vote the way you think you will get the kind of government you want.

There will give you only come of the essentials. What happens after election? The party in power immediately begins the campaign for re-election, and the best means for insuring that appears to be to respond to what seems to be public demand.

This period is critical for the taxpayer, and calls for constant vigilance on the part of the individual and of organized taxpayers. This is the period when the spending groups concentrate their efforts and represent — for all the

steepest official income — wide spread "public demand."

The official needs repeated reminders from what might be termed the "non-spenders" who want to minimize the cost of what has become the most expensive necessity — government.

The old adage, "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em," is recognized, quite frequently in government today, and is used with several twists.

One is, "If you can't lick them, get rid of them." Another is, "If you can't lick them, recruit them."

At times there are hidden motives behind the appointment of citizens' advisory groups, at local and state levels of government, wherein reputable and respected private citizens are brought together to examine a real or fancied problem, spoon-fed information about that problem, and asked to recommend a solution.

Naturally, the individual citizen is flattered by the attention and will be inclined to follow the direction indicated by the patron who has lifted him to the exalted position of government advisor.

In effect, he is being given a set of blinders and led to the trough. In permitting his attention to be focused he may find later, to his chagrin, he has been guided carefully around any obstacle that might tend to give him an unwanted opinion. He has been brought

RECORDINGS ADDED

Three hundred recordings of music by great composers have been added to the New Mexico State University fine arts collection.

The Lincoln County News

Published Thursday at Carrizozo, N. M.
Paul W. Fayton - Editor & Publisher
Agnes Kooms - Social Editor
Andy Lopez - Shop Foreman

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ters will be discussed.

Happy Birthday to Richard Snow, Eddie Bob Hemphill, Yolanda Ortiz, Dan M. Ortiz, Brack Corbett, Rosylene Sanchez, Keith Currie, Albert Roberts, Gary Armstrong, Waverly Dugger, and Tommy LaMay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartels and son David have arrived in Carrizozo from Hanau, Germany. They will be here several weeks awaiting Bill's assignment from the Army. Mrs. Bartels is the former Betty Moore.

Carrizozo seems to have been invaded with flying ants. After talking to some people, the general opinion is that they come when the moisture is good. The rain is more than welcome but the ants, I guess, are the bad with the good.

Mrs. Edith Crawford returned to Carrizozo Saturday after a month visit with her son and family in Las Cruces.

Among those attending the Flying Farmers Fly-In barbecue at the Hiner Ranch Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown from Ruidoso, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Windman from Carrizozo, and Sen. Joe Skeen from Picacho. The Windmans flew with Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Devon Smith and two sons Devon and Vince have been visiting Peggy's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reil for a week.

They are from Irving, Texas. Bradley Baker has returned home after a month's vacation spent with his sister, Lee Adelle Horn, and husband in Jackson, Wyo. One of the highlights of his trip was the plane ride back to Albuquerque where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Baker, met him.

Sen. Joe Skeen made a brief stop in Carrizozo Thursday afternoon. He was on his way to his ranch in Picacho.

ALTO BRIEFS

By AILEEN LINDAMOOD

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Dolten of El Paso spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby-Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morrison and Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Pacey of Amarillo are vacationing in Morrison's summer home at Eagle Creek.

HONDO VALLEY OPTIMIST CLUB

Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Hondo Cafe
Joe McKnight, President
Dude Harrington, Secretary

COMET CHAPTER No. 29 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Meets the 1st Thursday
Gladya Wagner, Worthy Matron
Leona Brown, Secretary

A. F. & A. M. LODGE No. 41

Regular Meetings
Second Wednesdays
Each Month
John D. Garrison
W. M.
L. Z. Manire
Secretary

CARRIZOZO LODGE, No. 90

Lodge meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m.
Thomas O'Rear, Noble Grand
Charles Holgins, Vice Grand
Henry Means, Recording Secy

Meets every Thursday
4 Wheel Cafe
M. B. Smoot
President
J. S. Stearna
Secretary

DAUGHTERS OF R. TEKAH

Imperial Lodge No. 15
Meeting dates 2nd and 4th Thursday each month, 7:30 p.m.
Betty Edinger, Noble Grand
Miss Era Berry, Recording Secy
Flora Hill, Financial Secretary

CARRIZOZO LIO'S CLUB

Meets 1st and 3rd Wed. each month
12 o'clock noon
4 Winds Restaurant
Frank C. Wagner, President
L. Z. Manire, Secretary

TEST DRIVE

THIS 4-WHEEL DRIVE Jeep PICK-UP

WITH NEW TORNADO-OHC POWER you'll be amazed at its performance!

The new 'Jeep' Tornado-OHC engine features overhead camshaft design. You get extra pulling power, less maintenance and extra fuel economy. Also available in the 4-wheel drive Utility Wagon, 2-wheel drive Station Wagon and Panel Deliveries.

Ask for a demonstration today!

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Tune In FOLLOW THE SUN Sunday Evenings 6:30

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TO OWN A NEW CAR!

Many families would like to have a new car this summer. If your cash-on-hand says, "Stop," a bank loan here says, "Go," get that new car! An auto loan at the Lincoln County Branch, Citizens State Bank, costs less . . . can be arranged in convenient monthly installments. Get our deal before you make a new-car financing deal.

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For longer-lasting energy

Make a big splash with the power-packed vitamins in Price's Meadow Gold, the milk that tastes better because it is better.

Best for Flavor! Better for You!

"Around Town"

The Lincoln County Republican Women's Club will have a meeting and Dutch-treat dinner at the four winds cafe in Carrizozo on July 24 at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend as pertinent business matters will be discussed.

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS
THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1942

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUIRED BY LAW TO INFORM CITIZENS OF MATTERS AFFECTING THEM OR THEIR PROPERTY.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION OF STATE LANDS LINCOLN COUNTY

Office of the Commissioner of Public Lands Santa Fe, New Mexico

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Congress, entitled Enabling Act for New Mexico (36 Stat. 557) approved June 20, 1910, the laws of the State of New Mexico, and the laws and regulations of the State Land Office, the Commissioner of Public Lands, subject to the conditions hereinafter set out, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at 11:00 o'clock, a.m., on August 20th, 1962, at the front door of the County Court House in Carrizozo, New Mexico, subject to existing rights, easements, rights of way, or leases, if any, the following described state institutional lands, to-wit: (Possession of these lands may be obtained as of October 1st, 1962, and future annual rentals and payments on existing grazing lease or leases, if any, may be collected by the purchaser, unless already paid to the State).

Said lands are located approximately 20 miles Northeast of Capitan, New Mexico. Said above-described lands have been appraised at \$0.50 per acre and no bids for a less amount will be accepted. Those desiring to qualify as bidders will be requested to deposit with the Commissioner, or his agent conducting the sale, \$205.00 to apply on costs of appraisal and advertising; plus, five (5%) per cent of the appraised value of the lands, and the sum of \$18,650.00, which is the appraised value of the improvements, unless bidder be the owner of said improvements. Any person desiring to qualify as a bidder must qualify before the bidding in each sale has been completed. All deposits shall be in cash, certified or cashier's check or bank money order, and made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands. All deposits will be refunded to unsuccessful bidders.

At time of sale, the successful bidder will be required to pay five (5%) per cent of the amount bid, less his deposit, the first year's interest at four (4%) per cent on the deferred balance, plus the actual cost of appraisal and advertising. The balance of the purchase price will be payable in thirty (30) years with interest at four (4%) per cent payable annually in advance on the deferred balance.

All minerals of whatsoever kind, including oil and gas, are reserved to the State of New Mexico. The right to reject any and all bids is expressly reserved and no sale shall be effective unless and until approved in writing by the Commissioner of Public Lands.

Detailed information concerning this offer of sale, the lands involved, the improvements thereon, if any, and other matters related thereto may be obtained by writing to the Commissioner of Public Lands, State Land Office, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

DATED at Santa Fe, New Mexico, this 25th day of May, A. D., 1962.

E. S. JOHNNY WALKER COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC LANDS State of New Mexico. (First published in the Lincoln County News May 31, 1962. Last published August 9, 1962.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

NO. 24 IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF

EUGENE D. HADEN (who was also known as E. D. Haden) DECEASED

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ANCILLARY EXECUTOR NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 20th day of June, 1962, SADYE E. HADEN was appointed Ancillary Executrix of the Will of EUGENE D. HADEN (who was also known as E. D. HADEN), deceased, by the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, and that she has duly qualified as such.

Her Post Office address is c/o Kemp, Smith, Brown, Goggin & White, 1500 First National Building, El Paso, Texas. All persons having claims against said deceased or his estate are hereby notified to

file and present the same, duly verified and in the manner prescribed by law, within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, which is the 28th day of June, 1962; and if not so presented and filed within the above stated time, the claim will be barred by law.

Attorneys for the Executrix are WILLIAM W. RIVINS, whose address is 108 North Church Street, Las Cruces, New Mexico, and KEMP, SMITH, BROWN, GOGGIN & WHITE, whose address is 1500 First National Building, El Paso, Texas.

SADYE E. HADEN (First published in the Lincoln County News June 28, 1962. Last published July 19, 1962.)

IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF NEW MEXICO WITHIN AND FOR LINCOLN COUNTY SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TO: KATHERINE MARY SPENCER, WILLIE G. HARRIS, BARBARA JEAN BRANNUM AND ALBERT SCHARF, THE FOLLOWING NAMED DEFENDANTS BY NAME IF LIVING, IF DECEASED THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS: MARGARET GRAY, JUSTER GRAY, MARGIE GRAY, ERVIN GRAY, EDIE GRAY, MRS. S. P. GRAY, W. R. BILBO, JESSE A. SCOTT, J. A. SCOTT and GRACE HERNON RILEY; The defunct, ALAMOGORDO IMPROVEMENT CO., or its assigns; The defunct, EL PASO AND NORTHEASTERN RAILWAY COMPANY, or its assigns; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE FOLLOWING NAMED DECEASED PERSONS: SEABORN T. GRAY, SARAH C. GRAY, ALBERT M. RILEY, NELLIE GRAY, RILEY, WELLA RILEY, YEANNE E. ZABETH BRANNUM, JOHN M. C. RILEY, BEULAH GRAY GOKER, WILIE GRAY, GORDON D. GRAY, WALTER A. GRAY and SEABORN P. GRAY, and ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF, Defendants.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 21st day of June, 1962, Gerald Dean, filed in the District Court, Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, a Complaint against you and each of you, Cause No. 7184 on the Civil Docket of said Court, the general object thereof being to quiet and set at rest in Plaintiff the title to certain real estate particularly described in the Complaint in said cause and being situated in the Town of Capitan, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT UNLESS YOU ENTER YOUR appearance in said cause on or before August 20, 1962, judgment will be rendered therein against you by default. Attorneys for Plaintiff and his address is 11, Elfred Jones, Box 413, Carrizozo, New Mexico. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 21st day of June, 1962.

(SEAL) Stella Padilla Deputy District Court Clerk (First published in the Lincoln County News June 23, 1962. Last published July 19, 1962.)

STATE OF NEW MEXICO,) IN THE PROBATE COURT) NO. 1032) IN THE MATTER OF THE) LAST WILL AND) TESTAMENT OF) ROBERT JACKSON) LATHAM,) DECEASED)

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Robert Jackson Latham, deceased, has been filed for Probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 30th day of July, 1962, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of the Court Room of said Court in the Town of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.

THEREFORE any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on or before the time set for hearing.

Dated at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this 25th day of June, 1962.

1/s/ Alice King Probate Court Clerk (First published in the Lincoln County News July 5, 1962. Last published July 26, 1962.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that the undersigned was, on the 9th day of July, 1962, duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Dora Herman Galloway, deceased, by the probate court of Lincoln County.

All persons having claims against the said estate are required to present the same duly verified, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, the time allowed by law for the presentation of such claims, and if not so presented and filed, the claim will be barred by virtue of the statute. Attorney for said executrix is Geo. L. Monmouth, Box 26, Alamogordo, New Mex.

co. Dated this 9th day of July, 1962. (s) Berretta Fay Dean Galloway Executrix (First published in the Lincoln County News July 12, 1962. Last published August 2, 1962.)

CARRIZOZO SPECIFICATIONS

The Town of Carrizozo will accept bids on one fire truck as per attached specifications. Bids will be opened and read on the CHASSIS ONLY at the Town Hall, date: July 23, 1962, at 5:00 p.m. Bids on the balance of the equipment listed will be opened August 20, 1962, at 5:00 p.m. in the Town Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico. The Town of Carrizozo and the Carrizozo Fire Department reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to accept the bid they feel is for the best interest of Carrizozo. Any exceptions taken to the attached specifications must be stated or the bidder will be disqualified. Finance to be arranged under a lease purchase agreement of 5 years at 6% simple interest on the unpaid balance. Requirements and suggestions of Pamphlet 19 of the National Board of Fire Underwriters shall be met and followed. Date of delivery shall be stated in the bid. Bidders shall bid on truck without auxiliary pump and also submit second bid showing price with the auxiliary pump. Parts availability and service shall be shown.

CHASSIS—Ford or Chevrolet F850-V8 Motor—Minimum of 270 H.P.—Turn signals, 9.00 x 20-10 ply tires, tube type, 175" wheelbase, West coast mirrors—Heavy duty springs—2 speed axle—Heater and defroster—Oil filter, air cleaner, or equal—50 AMP Generator. PUMP—Waterous Model CM-750 G.P.M.-2 stage-Class A—Electro-Matic prime, pump engagement and changeover with manual override. All bronze bowl, impellers, intakes and discharges. Both intakes shall be mounted on a single shaft and shall be bronze. Shall be equipped with relief valve, pump shut lever inside cab, electric with manual override 2 1/2" tank to pump line with quick opening valve, 1" pump to reel lines with quick opening valves. Caps for suction and discharge openings—Indirect type heat exchanger to cool engine water without diluting antifreeze—Pump to be of the horizontal type that is easily worked on.

1—Waterous Primer-HHEM-261 Electric with manual override 1—Manifold drain valve 1—Pump to tank refiller 3—2 1/2" locking type discharge valves, two on left and one on right side 1—2 1/2" gated inlet on operators side 2—4 1/2" suction connections with removable strainers and caps. Electric engagement of pump to cab and electric change over valve from volume to pressure with manual override. Hand brake behind pump. All valves to be ball type bronze push-pull operation. 500 gallon—10 gauge booster tank—Removable top and treated for rust resistant. Large front fill 5-inch opening—drain, overflow and anti-surge baffle plates. Tank is full length and full width to insure low center of gravity and proper weight distribution—Tank and body so constructed that the tank can be removed with out dismantling body.

ROSE BODY—1200 ft. of 2 1/2 inch and 400 ft. of 1 1/2 inch running full length and full width all welded construction from 12 gauge steel—Adjustable partition to properly divide hose storage—Oak wood removable flooring—Chrome plated rear grab rails and cross rail and full length hand rails on each side of body—compartment on each side at rear of rear fenders with lights—1—Large compartment in rear approx. 60 inches wide—28 inches high and 22 inches deep with double doors and light. CONTROL PANEL—On left side with recessed light—two 30 inch x 600 lbs gauges, electric tachometer, test gauge connection, speed counter outlet, Vernier throttle control, relief valve control, oil pressure and engine temperature gauge, booster tank level gauge.

EQUIPMENT—1—Chrome Plated Model 20 Sterling 2—8 inch Chrome plated rear hose lights 2—Heavy electric hose reels with tanks for manual override 1—Set of hose guide rollers on each side of body. 400 ft. of High pressure 1 inch booster hose with Bar Way couplings chrome 2—Chrome plated 1 inch akron Spitz nozzles 2—10 ft lengths of 4 1/2 inch hard suction hose with chrome plated couplings—long handled females 2—4 1/2 inch x 4 1/2 inch Chrome plated double female connections—mounted 1—4 1/2 inch x 2 1/2 inch Chrome plated double female connections—mounted 1—4 1/2 inch Chrome plated strainer mounted 1—2 1/2 inch Chrome plated double female connection—mounted 1—2 1/2 inch chrome plated double male connection—mounted 2—30 lb Dry Chemical—Annual pressurized extinguishers—

2—Big Beam No. 211 Hand lanterns, mounted 1—24 ft. 2 section aluminum ladder, mounted 1—14 ft. aluminum roof ladder with folding hooks, mounted 1—10 ft. aluminum pike pole mounted 1—6 lb pichead fire axe, mounted 1—36 inch crowbar, mounted 2—Tow hooks at front and towing eye at rear 1—24 unit First Aid kit, mounted 1200 ft. of Dacron Fire hose 2 1/2 inch with Rocker lug couplings—D. J. 400 pound test 400 ft. of 1 1/2 inch fire hose same as above All equipment to be chrome and mounted 1—Model 17 Beacon Ray light on top of cab 2—Spot lights in cab—Dual batteries 2—Akron No. 448 spanner wrenches mounted 1—Hydrant wrench 1—Large rear back up light AUXILIARY PUMP Power take-off driven—pump on move or standing still—4 stage all bronze centrifugal—Pump to be reparable—0 to 1000 lbs pressure with relief valve—Piped to reels and tank—1000 lbs gauge on operators panel and 1000 lb gauge in cab. Signed 1/s/ Kenneth Means Fire Chief Carrizozo, New Mexico (First published in the Lincoln County News July 12, 1962. Last published July 19, 1962.)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be opened in the office of the Lincoln County Commissioners, Court House, Carrizozo, New Mexico at 10:00 A. M., August 6th, 1962, for a car of the following specifications to be used as a sheriff's car: 1962 model (4 door and 2 door sedan V-8 engine of at least 164 HP, Engine 260 cu. in. with heater Automatic transmission Standard equipment tires Color - light No trade in Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids. (First published in the Lincoln County News July 19, 1962. Last published July 26, 1962.)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be opened in the office of the Lincoln County Commissioners, Court House, Carrizozo, New Mexico, at 10:00 A. M., August 6, 1962, for the following: 1 - Reconditioned mobile unit FM, 2-way Radio, Receiver and transmitter combined, 25-50 mc, 50 watt RF Power Radio to be installed in Sheriff's Car. Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids. (First published in the Lincoln County News July 19, 1962. Last published July 26, 1962.)

FARM NEWS

By County Agent Ralph Dunlap LINCOLN COUNTY 4-H HORSE SHOW AND RODEO JULY 28

July 28th is the date of the Lincoln County 4-H Horse Show and Rodeo. It will start at 1:00 p.m. at the Capitan Fairgrounds arena, with the horse show and will be followed by the riding and roping events. All events are limited to Lincoln County school students with the horse show limited to those taking horse or colt projects in 4-H. Belt buckles will be given to the winners in the junior cowboy, junior cowgirl, senior cowboy and cowgirl divisions. The proceeds from the rodeo are used to finance 4-H club awards, trips and other events.

SEVENTEEN AT DISTRICT CONTEST IN PORTALES

Seventeen 4-H members, leaders and parents attended the District 4-H contest in Portales last Friday. Representing Lincoln County in the livestock judging contest were: Dan Knight, Scott Shafer, Jud Cooper and Joe Cooper. The home economics team was composed of Jane Dean, Lois Dunlap, Donna Jo May and Celoni Pacheco. Carolyn Ladd represented Lincoln County in the dress revue. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cooper, Mrs. Paul Pacheco, Mrs. R. R. Dunlap and Mrs. Tom Knight.

APPLE PACKING STARTS IN ABOUT A MONTH

I visited Clarence Wheeler last week and he was getting his packing shed ready to operate along with picking ladders and equipment. Apple packing starts in about a month. Take a look at your orchard to see if you need to spray for mites, when you put on the next spray for codling moths. The second brood of codling moths comes out in July and to get a top price you need to spray twice in July. Use Kelthane, Systox or Tuthion for mites and Sevin, DDT, Guthion or Diazinon for codling moths.

NO YEARLING OR LAMB CONTRACTS MADE YET

I have heard of several fall contracts for calves at 26c and 28c for heifer and steer calves. Yearlings haven't been contracting yet. No lamb contracts have been made but most of the growers are planning for a better price than last year, at least 3c a pound.

WORK BEING DONE TO FRESH SHEEP CLEANER

New developments in shearing of sheep are here. First you can only dip as many sheep as a gallon of dip will dip in the vat. It used to be twice this amount. Dr. Shafer tells me that the Agricultural Research Service is working hard to find a suitable detergent to penetrate the wool fat so that lime sulfur can be used cold. To date no definite detergent has been approved. This would be a great help to the sheep industry as you can take lime sulfur up to slaughter. Lardane requires a 60-day waiting period and Toxaphene a 28-day waiting period.

ANTS HARVEST POISON BAIT

I tried some of the new ant-poison, Mirex, last week. The ants swept the tablespoon of this bait in less than an hour. This corn cob and soybean oil bait smells good enough to eat. It will be a month or better before I know whether the bait killed the ants.

SHEEP AND WOOL SCHOOL ON N. M. UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

The annual sheep and wool school will be held in Neale Hall on the N. M. State University campus July 23-24-25. Dick Stauder, sheep specialist with the University's cooperative extension service announced today. Prime objectives of the school is to instruct sheep owners on the grades of wool and their respective values. A highlight of the school this year will be the judging of two classes of lambs on-the-hoof and the evaluation of the carcasses on-the-hook. The lamb carcasses will be graded, loin-eye and fat thickness measured, and cut-out values given to the participants at the closing session. A wool judging contest will also be held for participants and several panel discussions are planned on sheep breeding and lamb promotion. Professors P. E. Neale, Dr. W. D. McFadden, Dr. T. H. Belling, and Dr. Earl Ray, of the N. M. State University animal husbandry department, and W. A. Ljungdahl, extension animal husbandman, will be instructors for the school. Stauder is chairman of the three-day conclave. Sheep ranchers, farmers and feeders are invited to attend the school.

Joel Wigley dies in power mishap Joel Monroe Wigley Sr., of 502 Doney Lane, Alamogordo, died July 10 when he accidentally touched a 14,000-volt power line, as he apparently lost his balance when he started to come down a transformer pole, according to evidence at the inquest.

Mr. Wigley, line superintendent for the Otter Electric Co-op, had climbed the pole to check the name plate on the transformer. He called the information to Jay Lasater, manager, and started down and Lasater began to walk away when he heard the sound of electrical contact. Mr. Wigley, who had been sitting on a crossarm about six feet below the energized lines, had fallen the 12 feet to the ground. The pole was

located across from the Cordell Lewis store in Weed. Miss Lewis and another woman were at the scene within a matter of minutes. A co-op serviceman was there in 20 minutes and the N. M. State Police within 40 minutes. Both types of artificial respiration were applied, mouth to mouth having been used about 30 minutes.

Mr. Wigley had been employed by the REA since 1948. Funeral services were held July 12 at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. C. E. Whitlow officiating. Interment was in Monte Vista cemetery. Members of his service crew were pallbearers, Earl Bradley, Olin Hinshaw, L. L. Rogers, Bill Randle, Elton Guthrie, and Billy Petrea. Honorary pallbearers were Gilbert Peters, LaMoyné Peters, Orv Wortes, Jay Lasater, C. L. Brown, Sam Cox and Henry Dale.

She takes it A telephone operator is called "The voice with a smile," but I wonder how many people smile back. She is supposed to take anything that is said to her, all complaints, criticisms and insults without ever getting mad or even having her feelings hurt. Some of the things that are said to her! The language used would make a bunch of sailors on a weekend drunk sound like an ice cream social. According to the public, the operator is supposed to be a walking encyclopedia. It she doesn't know the answer immediately what does she hear! "Dumb operator, don't know nuthin'". Telephone operators are mothers, daughters, sisters and sweethearts earning an honest living the best way they know how. All they ask in return for their services is a

little respect and cooperation from the public. RUTH MEANS PBX Operator Phoenix

JUAN TORRES MAKES DEAN'S HONOR LIST

Juan Torres of Carrizozo is among 139 students at New Mexico State University to be named to the Dean's Honor List in the College of Engineering for the spring semester 1962. To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must be enrolled in 12 or more hours and maintained an average of 3.2 or better out of a possible 4 grade point. Torres is the son of Mrs. Jovita Torres of Carrizozo. He is a 1961 graduate of Carrizozo High School. A freshman at NMSU, he is majoring in electrical engineering.

OLD Mr. BOSTON SCREWDRIVERS REGULAR....INSTANT!

DO-IT-YOURSELF... Old Mr. Boston Vodka is crystal clear, crispily dry... refined and "gentled" to marry with the natural good flavor of your mixer. For a great Screw-Driver use 1 1/2 ounce Old Mr. Boston Vodka with 4 ounces of orange juice.

JUST CHILL-N-SERVE New! It's pre-mixed with just the right amount of vodka and true fruit. All you do is chill and serve over ice. A great combination of world-famous Old Mr. Boston Vodka plus the true fruit orange flavor from the pick-of-the-crop.

New Refrigerator Cocktail Full 1 1/2 oz. (1 1/2 Mr. Boston Vodka in every 4-ounce serving!)

VODKA 80 PROOF DISTILLED FROM 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCREWDRIVER 25 PROOF. MR. BOSTON DISTILLER INC., BOSTON, MASS.

Come on!

ONE little ad told only about the hat and a few people were interested!

TWO little ads told about the hat and the material of the suit which was new to more people!

THREE advertisements told about the hat, the material, and part of the shape. These ads were well read!

FOUR advertisements told about the hat, the material, the shape, and how the shape was draped. They sold quite a lot of merchandise!

FIVE ads in the News told about the hat, material, shape, drape, and included a message about the smile. People came from miles around in answer to these ads!

SIX advertisements in the News told about the hat, material, shape, drape, smile, and how attractive each item was. These ads really did business for a lot of merchants.

EVERY MERCHANT advertised telling about the hat, material, shape, drape, smile, attractiveness, in fact they went all the way and told the entire story about what one could buy in this town—much better than reading the catalog, and produced the best results ever... because people knew what they could buy (where and for what price) when they came to town.

THE MORAL OF THIS STORY IS—You've got to tell the "full story" if you want to take "full advantage" of business in the area. One active merchant is not enough—a town full can do a lot of good business.

The Lincoln County News
COVERAGE WHERE IT COUNTS MOST

USE THE MEDIA THAT IS SERVING YOU



SEATS AT A PREMIUM — This view of the crowd at Smokey Bear Stampede in Capitán is looking east from the Judge's stand where cowboys are perched on the fence watching while waiting their turn in the arena and in the background trucks and cars are being used for seating. The Stampede committee plans to build more bleacher seats for the event next year.



REACHING FOR AIR — Richard Walters of Amarillo, Texas, clown for the Rajan Bros. Rodeo Co., did a fine job at the Smokey Bear Stampede, both with entertainment and keeping the cowboys out of trouble. Here you see Walters putting on a show for the crowd — he is a champion rider as well as clown. (News Photo)

WILL HARRISON'S
Inside
 the Capital

TEACHER UNION MAN FOR SCHOOL BOARD
 SANTA FE — Joe A. Gallagor Jr., Albuquerque teacher who beat incumbent Mary M. Wilcox for the Demo nomination for the state school board is a member of the A.F. of C. teachers' union that was organized in early this year. Unions plugging a membership drive among the teachers have been claiming credit for the Gallagor victory. He won 12,117 to 11,548 in the district composed of Bernalillo, Sandoval and Valencia counties. The situation was understandably stirred some worry among state-house schoolers and the N. M. Education Assn. the direct target of the new teachers' union.

Transfer Dresses For Late Summer Early Fall

By Nolly Dee Bobby Brooks 18-93 - 14-93

June's Dress Shop
 CARRIZO, N. M.

MUCH OPPOSITION TO TEACHER MEMBERS
 Gallagor is a double threat. The old school crowd is not only against teachers' unions that go any further than the NMEA, but also against teachers serving on the new state board of education which was conceived as a layman body but wasn't spelled out that way in the constitution. The legislature office is presently seeking an attorney general's opinion on the possible conflict of interest of a teacher on the school board and there is proposed legislation aimed at barring teachers from the board. There is presently one such member, Tito Martinez of Toza. A second teacher on the board is Gillo Lopez of Las Vegas but he is not employed as a teacher. He works for the corporation commission.

BOARD'S PARIS MEMBER SENDS IN RESIGNATION
 Beverly Agnew of Los Alamos who moved to Paris, France, at the first of the year, has resigned from the state board of education, opening another place to be filled in the November voting. Both parties are authorized to designate candidates for the unexpired term which runs through 1963. Meanwhile the governor may appoint a member to serve until after the election.

Mrs. Francis Shipman of Santa Fe, the Republican candidate for the place in 1960 when Mrs. Agnew was elected is now the Republican candidate for secretary of state.

DEMOCRAT TROUBLE IN ALBUQUERQUE
 Defection of Jesus Trujillo and some 65 of his followers from the Democrat organization in Albuquerque to form a group of their own could augur certain trouble for the party in the big town. Trujillo is the head man in a Democrat group made up of officers of several valley precincts of heavy Spanish-American population.

U. S. Rep. Joe Montoya gave Trujillo and his group much credit for Jack Campbell's surprising success in Albuquerque. Montoya said Trujillo, more than any other individual, was responsible. Trujillo and his friends don't get along with County Chairman Henry Ritter.

BURROUGH'S OFFICER IN PARTY POSITION
 D. K. Kelly who served in the 1958 campaign as the only salaried officer in the Gov. John Burroughs motor vehicle division has taken charge of the Democrat state headquarters in Santa Fe. He will serve as an assistant to State Chairman Calvin Horn.

STATE'S BIG PLANE HAS NO SHELTER
 The state's new airplane, a Queen Air, is sitting out in the open at the Santa Fe airport because there isn't a hanger in town

White Oaks rodeo events and winners

Kids Events:
 Calf Riding
 8 and under (no qualified riders);
 9 to 12—1st, Gordon Barham; 2nd, Joel Darham; 3rd, Carl Esparrta.
 13 to 15—1st, Bill Trimble; 2nd, Connie Wilson.

Barrel Race
 8 and under—1st, Jesse Lazo, 24 sec.; 2nd, Susan Feyton, 24.5 sec.; 3rd, Sandra Gabelton, 26.5 sec.
 9 to 12—1st, Buddy Feyton, 21.3 sec.; 2nd, Leroy Danley, 21.7 sec.; 3rd, Wynell Hobbs, 22.8 sec.
 13 to 15—1st, Terri Barker, 20 sec.; 2nd, Joanne Laff, 20.5 sec.; 3rd, Ruby Gabelton, 21.3 sec.

Ribbon Roping
 8 to 12—Gordon Barham, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
 13 to 15—1st, Charlie Lewis, 1 min. 22.0 sec.; 2nd, Ruby Gabelton, 1 min. 37.2 sec.; 3rd, Bill Trimble, 1 min. 01 sec.

Cow Scramble
 1st, Tommy Appers; 2nd, Jeff Daniels; 3rd, Sammy Loya.

Adult Events:
 Bull Riding
 1st, Bob Curtis; 2nd, Tex Danley; 3rd, Don Shirley.
 Bull Dogging
 1st, Rand Perkins, 0.1; 2nd, Dub Cox, 11.5; 3rd, Owen Fox, 12.9.
 Calf Roping
 We had 47 entered in calf roping. 1st, Danny Eifer, 10.5; 2nd, Rene Arrendo, 12.6; 3rd, Gary Jacobs, 13.3.
 Barbecue Bronc Riding
 1st, W. A. Honeycutt; 2nd, Chappo McCabe; 3rd, Buster Dial.
 Wild Cow Mucking
 1st, Danny Eifer; 2nd, Dwain Felton; 3rd, Penny McKnight.
 Jacket Wild Horse Race
 Butch Allen.
 Goat Roping
 1st, Danny Eifer, 11.4; 2nd, Fernando Gutierrez, 11.7; 3rd, Dub Cox, 13.3.

big enough for the craft. There is much hoping that there won't be a serious hail storm until the ship is sheltered.

Democrats and aircraft dealers who didn't get a chance at the sale are still muttering about the June purchase. The state traded a Twin Bonanza plane and \$85,000 for the used Queen Air.

Joe Wilson, Albuquerque aircraft dealer, said he could have delivered the same model Queen Air for \$20,000 less but couldn't get his offer before the people involved.

Some in Albuquerque are seeking a legal investigation of the transaction.

DEAL SLIPPED THROUGH STATE FINANCE BOARD
 The Queen Air, the Cadillac among craft of its class, was acquired by trading a Twin Bonanza owned by the oil conservation commission and with \$23,000 put up by the state public service commission, \$23,000 by the ports of entry, \$23,000 by the oil commission and \$5,000 each from the state engineer and state planning office.

The purchase did not go through the state purchasing office but was given extraordinary approval by the state board of finance. The plane deal was the last item considered by the board at its June meeting and was not listed on the published agenda of the meeting.

Board members Robert Castner and Horacio DeVargas, the only Democrats on the body, voted approval of the deal. Republican Paul Robinson of Albuquerque voted against it. Lt. Gov. Tom Eckel was undecided and did not vote. Cutler Carr of Albuquerque sold the plane.

PICK HENNESSY FOR MONEY JOB
 Top Democrats have agreed on Dick Hennessy of Albuquerque for state finance chairman in the current campaign. He looked after the money raising in the John Burroughs campaign of 1953 and '60. There had been hope that former Gov. John Gimms would take on the money hustling job but he apparently wasn't available.

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FOR SALE — 1962 Chevrolet pickup, 4 wheel drive - long wheel base, \$2200, Phone ELmwood 4-2642, Capitán. 30-2p

FOR SALE — at a bargain: one Easy-Combination washer and dryer, cost \$425.00 will sell for \$119.95. Machine can be seen at Pettys at Carrizozo, if desired easy payments can be arranged with Pettys.
 E. T. Bond Corona, N. Mex. 23-1c

LOST AND FOUND
 FOUND — One pair of bifocal glasses left at the Lincoln County Health Department about one month ago. Glasses can be picked up at the News office by paying for this ad. 00d

BUSINESS SERVICE
 WEDDING INVITATIONS and ANNOUNCEMENTS—50 for \$8.40, price includes full size double envelopes and tissues. Lincoln County News.

WANTED
 HELP WANTED — Woman to learn type setting on machine. Part time work, good wages to one who can do the job. Apply at News.

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS
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BIGGER BETTER BARGAINS...

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Gurule heads

N. M. Legion
 John Gurule of Albuquerque's Post 72 is the new department commander of the New Mexico American Legion. Gurule, 32, employed by the Santa Fe Railway, will be one of the youngest commanders in the 42-year history of the department.

In his acceptance speech he pledged a year of dynamic leadership. He defeated Leland Whitkop of Artesia. When Whitkop saw how the roll call was going he got recognition from outgoing Cmdr. Richard Laing and moved that Gurule's election be by acclamation.

Mrs. Ella Hale of Ruidoso was chosen president of the auxiliary. Prior to the elections, University of New Mexico President Tom Popely addressed a packed Legion Hall on "Academic Freedom and Second Class Citizenship."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Payton and Carl Palmer of Carrizozo attended the business session and election Sunday in Carlsbad.



SP/4 Ralph E. Womack
 RAMBERG, GERMANY — SP/4 Ralph E. Womack whose wife and daughter reside at 1002 South Lea, Roswell, has returned to the United States after an 18-month tour of duty here. Eddie is a graduate of Capitán high school. Specialist Womack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Womack of Roswell. He received his basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

PLAN ROCKET SLED STUDIES
 Scientists at New Mexico State University will study the psychological effects of physical stress on volunteers riding the Holloman Air Force Base rocket sleds. Principal investigator under the contract with the Air Force is Dr. Ray Craddock of the NMSU education and psychology faculty.

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