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COUNTY NEWS :

WILL HARRISONS

LIBERALS UNITED

BEHIND CAMPBELL

SANTA FE — Jack Campbell made it for governor with 'mportant help from the Spanish-American leaders of the northern and Rio Grande counties, organized labor and from Albuquerque where the liberal Democratic Grass Roots organization rose to prominence.

Campbell failed in eastern New Mexico, the normal fountain of Democrat victories, coming out of the seven counties of Little Texas with 2,000 lead, the lowest margin ever given a Democrat for governor in the hisattory of those counties.

UNIONS HIT BACK IN EDDY COUNTY

Only Eddy among the seven counties produced a normal vote for the Democrat, 3,300 majority, which was attributed by all involved to be the labor unions' reply to the Republicans' handling of the long and damaging potash strike at Carlsbad låst summer.

Grant, the second county with sufficient organized labor strength to control elections, came through with 900 for

Campbell, Four of the Little Texas counties voted Republican, Rooseyelt, Curry, DeBaça and also Chaves with an astonishing 2200 majority against the resident Campbell. In addition to Eddy, Lea gave the candidate 1500 lead, some 3,000 below the last election margin for the Demo candidate for governor, and Quay, home of U.S. Rep. Tom. Morris, produced a 200 margin for Campbell and 1700 for Mor-

BEST NORTHERN VOTE SINCE LUJAN IN 48

The nine counties of predominant Spanish-American population gave Campbell a het majority of 6500, the biggest lead the counties have given any candidate for governor since Manuel Lujan was the Republican nominee in 1949.

In the county group only Mora, which is most always Republican, voted against Campbell, 200. Rio Arriba with 2100 lead for Campbell was the second best county in the state for the candidate followed by Santa Fe's 1700, third best. Sandoval, San Miguel and Valencia produced 1100 margin each, Taos 600 and Guadalupe and Socorro 300 each,

NEW LEADER SWINGS ALBUQUERQUE VOTE

The Democrat break-through in Albuquerque which had supported Republican Gov. Ed Mechem with heavy majorities in each of five earlier runs, was led by County Chairman Henry Kiker who has been prominently identified with the Bernalillo County Grass Roots Democratic Committee which is plugging for a strong civil rights program. increased welfare payments, stronger teacher tenure laws, and stronger rights for organ-

Albuquerque voters not only wiped out the usual Mechem majority but came through with a thousand lead for Campbell.

MOST OF STATE FAVORS WINNER

ized labor.

The grass rooters, unions and Spanish-American leaders have common ground in liberalism which indicates heavy pressure on Campbell for that kind of

administration Campbell's 15,000 winning margin, however, came from all kinds of voters with 23 of the 32 counties favoring his candidacy including even Dona Ana, home of Gov. Ed Mechem. which gave him a hundred vote

REDMAN'S RUN

HURTS MONTOYA Perhaps as important as swinging the statchouse back to the Democrats was what happened to U. S. Rep. Joe Montoya and his ambition to go to the U.S. Senate.

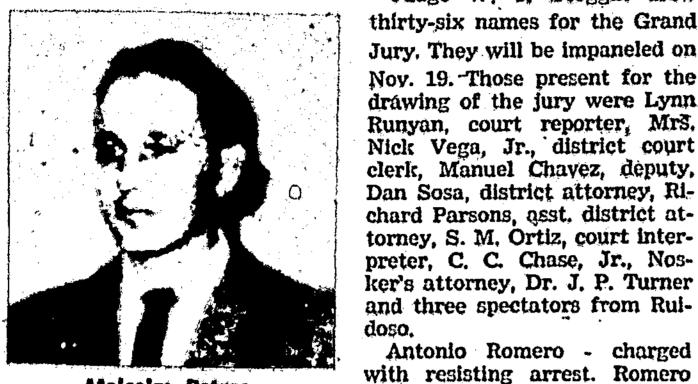
Montoya came out as the lowest Demo candidate on the state ticket in his 12,000 win over Republican Dr. Jack Redman who hadn't been heard of in New Mexico politica until he

started running last March. Montoya, who won his last two elections by more than 50,000, had established himself as the strongest man of New Mexico politics and likely to be the next U.S. senator, when

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100 years of conservation is theme

36 names drawn for grand jury



Malcolm Petree

New employee at Lincoln Co. Branch

Johnson S. Stearns, assistant vice president of the Lincoln County Branch, announced that Malcolm Petree was employed at the bank beginning Nov. 7. Mr. Petree, a resident of Cap-

itan since 1936, is a graduate of Capitan High School. He formerly worked for Ar-

row Gas Company and drove the Capitan school bus.

Mr. Petree and his wife, Evelyn, and three children, Ronney, Sherry, and Terry reside in Cap-

Jimmy Lucero Stabbed

Jimmy Lucero, Jr., 27, of Carrizozo was stabbed by O. M. "Jeck" Chancey, 75, of Corona Saturday evening at the Dutch Waldon bar in Corona.

Witnesses told police that Chancey stabbed Lucero after Lucero tried for three hours to get him to fight.

Chancey inflicted the wound on Lucero's left side with a pocket knife. The wound was described as not cerious.

Chancey was charged with as: sault with a deadly weapon and will have a hearing on Nov. 21.

Albert Luna wins final guessing contest

The Lincoln County News closed out its annual football guessing contest with two contestants getting perfect cards and Albert Lana winning over

Mary Baker in the point spread. The stinger in the last cet of games was Hatch over Lords-

~ Game Results

Capitan 6 Tularosa 42 Carrizozo 19 Mountainairo T. of C. 28 Ruldoso 6 Lordsburg 12 Hatch 24 We will not guarantee the Lordsburg-Hatch score as being perfect but it is close enough so the winner really won.

Honorable mention, missing only one game, went to Roger McDaniel, Manuel Ortiz, Geneva Lucras, Pete Carabajal (picked Liountainair), Tony Chavez, Snooks McDaniel, Billy Baker, Madelle McDaniel, Mary Lama, Jose Lucras, Eddie Luna, Ricky Luna, Ramon Luna, and Mrs. Ramon Luna.

Judge W. T. Scoggin drew thirty-six names for the Grand · Jury, They will be impaneled on Noy. 19. Those present for the drawing of the jury were Lynn Runyan, court reporter, Mrs. Nick Vega, Jr., district court clerk, Manuel Chavez, deputy, Dan Sosa, district attorney, Richard Parsons, asst. district attorney, S. M. Ortiz, court interpreter, C. C. Chase, Jr., Nosker's attorney, Dr. J. P. Turner

Antonio Romero - charged with resisting arrest. Romero entered a plea of no contest and was assessed \$25.00 costs. Juvenile from Ruidoso -

charged with driving with no

driver's license. Case dismissed. Juvenile from Ruldoso charged with driving with no driver's license. Juvenile was ordered to complete a driver's training course.

Juvenile from Ruidoco charged with speeding. The youth admitted the allegation and was assessed \$5.00 costs.

Three juveniles from Ruidoso were charged with breaking and entering. The three youths admitted the allegation and were placed on probation for one

In a hearing held on Nov. 5, the attorney for Kenneth Nosker, C. C. Chase, Jr., disqualified the two third judicial district judges. W. T. Scoggin and Allent T. Walker. District court clerk, Mrs. Nick Vega, reported that there will be a slight delay on this hearing until the State Supreme Court appoints a judge to sit in.

Preliminary hearings for three men held in connection with the Nike Tavern robbery will be held Nov. 19. The hearing was postponed from Nov. 9 to Nov. 19 at the requesst of the district Attorney's office.

Bond of \$20,000 each was set for Jimmy Oakley, George Sisk and Edward Frazee by Justice of the Peace, R. L. Sherrill,

meeting on November 20

Mr. T. J. Clegg, recently appointed by Mayor W. F. Ball as Director of Civil Defence for the town of Carrizozo; is calling a C. D. meeting for all members of the civil defence committee on Tuesday November 20th at 7:30 p.m. in the Elementary School building.

The meeting is being called due to the urgency and importance of having organizations function properly in case of emergency. One objective of this meeting is to organize a First Aid Class for the members of the community if they would like to have such a course and would be willing to participate.

Special notices are being sent directly to committee members but all townspeople who are interested in this Civil Defense meeting are most welcome to attend.

"One Hundred Years of Progress in Conservation" will be the theme of the 16th Annual Convention of the New Mexico Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts which will be held in Silver City December 10 and 11. Headquarters for the meeting will be the Murray Hotel, according to J.

Lewis Merritt, Yeso, president. Among the featured speakers on the program are Joe Montoya, Congressman of New Mexico Don Williams, administrative officer, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, Washington, D. C., Dr. P. J. Leyendecker, dean and director of agriculture and home economics, New Mexico State University, Marion Monk, president of the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, and Dr. M. L. Wilson, acting associate director of the **Agricultural Experiment Station** NMSU.

Special activities will include a visit to the upper Gila Watershed project and a tour of the meet in Carrizozo Chino Copper Mines.

The state's outstanding farmer, rancher and supervisor in the soil and water conservation field will be honored during the convention by the J. D. Cogging Company of Albuquerque. The Goodyear Tire Company will present a plaque to the outstanding Soll and Water Conservation District in the state.

The Grant Soil and Water Conservation District will be host for the convention.

Volley Girls Won Six Of Ten

The Carrizozo High School Girl's volley ball team won six games out of ten played in Socorro on Saturday. Two of the four games lost were by one point each.

Coach, Mrs. Veda Lou Colwell announced that the team has been invited to the State Volleyball Competition, "Winter Olympico" in Albuquerque on December 8th. Mrs. Colwell is planning on taking 15 membera of the team to compete at the Highlands High School.

Hospital Report

Carol Vega, Byrl R. Lindsay, Mildred O. Moore, Carrizozo; Rachel Salas, Hondo: Edith Ham, Ft. Stanton; Ruby Davidson, Corona, Jimmie Lucero Jr., Corona; George Trujillo, Charlotte Fuchs, Capitan; Carl and Gladdys Wampler, Oakland Calif. and Sammy Brewester, Roswell.

Discharges

Daniel M. Ortiz, Teresa Samora, Robert Herrera, Carol Vega, Byrl R. Lindsay, Mildred O. Moore, Carrizozo: Rachel Salas, Hondo; Edith Ham, Ft. Stanton; Carl and Gladys Wampler, Oakland, Calif.; Sammy Brewer, Roswell and Jimmie Lucero, Corona.

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. Pete Salas, Hondo, a daughter, Nov. 8, 1962 at 3:51 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 2% ozs.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Fuchs, Capitan, a daughter, Nov. 10, 1962 at 10:09 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 1215 ozg.



AFTER THE LONG HUHT - Jimmy Oakley, Bradley, State Policemen, James Clayton and 27, George France, 36, and George Shit, 34, are shown on their way to the Lincoln County July on Nov. 1, under the survellance of Shorlf, Siene

Deputy Shorlff, Leandre Voge, (I ter). The three fugitives led learners on a 72 hour manhout after robbine the Nike Tavers in Carrisons.

Ortiz seriously injured in one car accident

Dan Ortiz, 20, of Carrizozo sustained a broken collar bone and multiple lacerations in a single car accident seven miles west on Highway 380 on Nov. 4.

Ortiz, who was heading west, lost control of his '60 Chevrolet Impala, The car went off the side of the road and rolled one complete turn. The car was totally demolished,

State police officer Sgt. W/J. Krase investigated the accident and said that Ortiz was cited for reckless driving.

On Feb. 1, of this year, Ortiz was involved in a similar accident three miles west on High-

Valley District Scouts

Scout Executive of the Rio-Hondo Valley District, George Miller of Roswell, will be in Carrizozo Tuesday evening Nov. 20 for a Scout Committee meeting. The meeting will be held at the firehall and anyone interested in scouting is welcome to

juniors Capitan present "Antics"

The Capitan Juniors will precent their play, "THE ANTICS OF ANDREW", this Friday night at 8:00 in the Capitan High School Gym. The following is a cummary of the play.

When a giddy youth percuades a trusting millionaire uncle in Australia to make him an allowance for the suport of a purely imaginary wife and fictious mother-in-law, anything can happen. When the unknown uncle suddenly pays nephew an unexpected visit, with a view to meeting wifey and mother-inlaw, everything may happen and does. Finding himself in this indentical fix, the resourceful Andrew induces his pals. Willie and Harold to masquerade as his wife and mother-inlaw respectively, and introduces them at a dinner he is giving in honor of his birthday. Andrew's sweetheart is heartbroken and Willie's and Harold's lady-lovers are recentful over their swain's supposed absence The dinner is plundered by mischevious freshmen and the party is raided by the police. Thus, amid gales of laughter the action sweeps on to its climax of comic disaster when the wretched trio of pretenders are unmasked and get the shock of their lives from the revelations of Uncle Isaac, who blossoms out as a practical foker of no mean parts. Two rollicking girl parts, an excitable little French butler and an embattled darky cook add much to the general hilarity.

The Juniors playing the different parts are: Petunia, Jeanette LaMay; Andrew Browne, Jackie Walker: Jacques, Pete Carabajal and Willie Waldo. Wayne McDonald.

PAPER WILL SE ONE DAY EARLY

The Lincoln County News will publish one day earlier next week due to Thanksgiving. The paper will be mailed on Wednesday morning. It is asked of all correspondents and advertisers to send their material as soon as possible,

The cast also includes Harold Hadley, Bill Talley; Althea Thorne, Janice McKnight: Julie Boynton, Becky Silva and Betty Boyton, Emma Zamora.

Other Juniors participating in the play are Dean Socrates Boynton, Thomas Lasiter; Isaac Zimmerman, Lionel Griego; Miss Prunella Thorn, Genevieve Peralta and O'Flarity, Rolland "Zamora,

Royle is played by Eddie Sedillo and Rev. Doolittle by Efren People behind the scene who

make the show roll along smooth are; stage manager, Alfred Trujillo and director Mrs. Fletcher Hall.

The Senior Class will have an play, from 5 to 7. The cost of root service designed to meet at 11:00 a.m. Federation offienchiladas is \$1.00 a plate, The date for the play and the enchilada supper is November 16. Everyone come!



INITIATION DAY --- At CHS was a memorable and messy day in the life of a freshman,



SENIORS LEAD - The parade is on as seniors lead the



COFFIN FOR DEXTER --- The Grizzlies' feetball team carries their eppenent (Dexter) in a coffin fortalling the eutcome of their homecoming game, Zozo 27, Dexter 9. (News Photos)

Jerilyn Burns named to Who's Who

Jerilyn Eurns the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eurns of Carrizozo is one of the twentyfive campus leaders who have been named to represent Eastern New Mexico University in the 1962-63 publication of "Who's Who among the Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The students will be awarded with a brief autobiographical sketch in the upcoming edition of "Who's Who," and each becomes eligible to use a free placement cervice provided by

the publisher. In addition, they will be recognized at the opring honors convocation,

Studento receiving this recognition were officially recommended by an anonymous committee of Eastern faculty members and then approved by the "Who's Who" organization. Qualities considered by the com-

mittee include ceholastic achievements, leadership, cooperation in educational and extra curricular activities. citizenship, and promise of future ucefulness.

New Mexico - Colorado Federation holds meeting in Boulder, Colorado

Federal Land Bank Association personnel returning from the Colorado-New Mexico Federation meeting in Boulder, Oct. 28-30, included K. M. Davis, President: T. W. Ball and Roy Skipworth directors; and Vonnie Jusper manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Roswell.

Mr. Davis, Peresident of the Association said there were approximately 300 representatives of the 22 Colorado and New Mexico Land Bank Associations in attendance at the Federation meeting. Davis G. Hartman. Manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Denver and President of the Colorado-New Mexico Federation, called the meeting to order Monday morning at 9 o'clock. In his report to the Stockholders, Wm. G. Plested, Jr., President of the Federal Land Bank of Wichita, pointed out that 1962 is the 45th anniversary of the Federal Land Bank System. He said that since organization the Wichita Land Bank made 152,520 loans to farmers and ranchers in the 4state district of Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Kansas totaling more than \$776 million. Ho said the Land Bank, at the present time, has approximately \$240 million in loans outstanding. Plested said that the trend of substituting capital for labor and the farmers constant battle to increase efficiency has created a greater demand for capital, and that the Land Bank System and the Federal Land Bank of Wichita serving through the local Federal Land Bank enchilada supper before the Association will provide grass. The business session convened the needs of farmers and ran-

> Herbert B. Schmidt, New York City, Deputy Fiscal Agent

for the Farm Credit Administration, discussed the marketing of bonds to secure lending funds for the 12md Bank System, pointing out that the financial strength and Integrity of the system is well-known by discriminating investors.

Farrington Carpenter, Attornew at Law, Hayden, Colorado. addressed the men's luncheon at noon on Monday. A luncheon was also provided for the ladies.

Mr. Davis said that Marion K. Mathews, Deputy Director. Land Bank Service, Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C., addressed the afternoon cession on Menday. Mathews pointed out that agricultural technology is moving so agressively that farmers have to borrow more money than they have in the past in order to keep up with it. Today's farmer, he said, knows he must move fast or perish. Very often, this means purchasing additional land, heavy equipment, adding new buildings or making other expensive improvements. In many cases, this means getting a new mortgage loan or refinancing the old one.

The Federal Land Bank of Wichita was host at a banquet Monday evening at which awards were presented to Associations reaching certain goals. Tuesday morning's session included 3 breakfasts: one for Federal Land Bank Association directors, who met with President Plested; one for Federal Land Bank Association managers and Assistant managers; and one for office nasistants. cers elected to serve for 1963 are Max Sisson, President; L. E. Archer Vice President; Garland Jacobs, Secretary-Treasurer.

EDITORIAL

"A page for independent thought"

Knotty Problems Answered

Carrizozo Councilmen in session last week talking about paving were confronted with several problems which might seem stumbling blocks to the successful conclusion of a paving program but as the evening went on, answers came up leaving little doubt but that there was an answer for every problem.

There are a few welfare cases, surprising few where paving is planned, but a solution exists for all of these. The welfare director can supply the answers, and in a number of instances extra money can be granted to handle paving costs.

The small corner northwest of 9th Street, fronting "E" and 8th, could be a problem in that paving this triangle could cost mort than the property is worth (the town owns half), but proportional costs will be worked out here which let the overall program proceed on an equitable basis,

Drainage of 13th Street is a problem as is access to the depot down 4th Avenue. Neither of these streets are in the tentative district. This seems a situation where the majority of property owners will want paving, to solve their drainage problems if nothing else, Fourth Avenue is the one that supplies all the gravel and dirt flowing north and west with each heavy rain. which can ruin new paying. This should be stopped, for the protection of 15 or 20 blocks of paving

The new park was not included in the tentative paving layout, but figures are being prepared now and possibilities are good that this new area will be included

The corner of 10th and 8th is bad for traffic flow, as is the corner of 8th and "E". The made kestion was made that 9th Street be closed but this would have to be agreeable with property owners wanting access and closing 9th would cut one

There will be detailed tentative drawings of the paving district in print soon, the result of considerable planning - of the kind discussed above

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Court Action Preferred

Kenneth Nosker won his race for County Commissioner from District 3 with the help of a lot of Democrats who are sick of the smear tactics practiced by their party - at the same time asking for a clean election.

These smear and short-sighted tactics are still being practiced by the Ruidoso News, after the election is over when Lincoln County should try to get its team of workers in harness pulling together. This indicates that Ruidoso is a poor loser.

There was good Democratic money that would bet on Nosker at the time every tactic in the book was being tried to get him out of the way, - prior to judge of who should guide his campaign along what channels.

Kenneth Nosker deserves his "day in court." The possibility guilt or innocence.... giving no credit of any kind, in any manner, to the ability of a political party to cast judgement.

The glass house of both political parties was broken long ago.



Walter Hubbard is crossing swords with the Fish and Game Department up in the Jicarillas over a point of law which seems to favor the mining leaseholder. Forest land is federal land, the mining lease is a grant of surface rights from the federal government and the State Fish and Game Department can not force opening for such lease lands to the public for hunting. The last we heard Walter was making his "No Hunting" signs

Rare is the person that can win a round with government, all too few are aware of the rights left to the individual.

How good is deer hunting in this area — generally poor, though from the way Jigga Sidwell and youngsters are skinning out fat deer you wouldn't believe it.

Local residents who know the country are not doing bad, Marvin and Johnny Roberts both got bucks in the Corona area. Vernon Petty got meat for his table on the west side of Water Canyon.

Wayne Withern hit the head of the Mal Pals the first morning and got a buck. Albort Roberto brought one to Sidwell late Tuesday that was just short of 200 pounds. The Dorney Brothers did well, and others for sure. Lots of strangers going home empty - handed.

W · W

Must not be as much shooting as during the last deer ceason. at least not as many populus being that. A considerable gain from last year.

 $W \bullet W$ There has been come comment about hunters drinking, We submit the following story for no reason at all.

W · W The preacher was having a heart-to-heart talk with a backolider of his flock, whose drinking of moonshine invariably led to quarreling with his neighbore, and occasional chotgun

blasts at come of them. "Can't you cee, Ben," intened the parson, "that not one good thing comes out of this drink-

Well, I cort of disagree there, Reverend," replied tho backulider. 'It makes me miss the folks I shoot at."

W · W Which reminds w. Shorty Miller is fixing to close his doors which will take a lot of the ealty flavor out of the Carrizozo business community. Shorty gave us a sign (in answer to our request) which reads as follows: "THE WORLD is coming to an end. If you owo me, please pay now, so I won't have to hunt all over hell for you. Then I can pay my bills. Shorty".

Shorty had a few jugs of genulno corn whiskey left on his shelves. Said the Tennesco boys who were at Red Canyon would not dring anything else.

We feel that during American Education Week some mention should be made of the values of education in the old days -The village blacksmith hired an apprentice and began his instructions to the lad, "When I take this horseshoe out of the fire. I'll lay it on the anvil and when I nod my head, you hit it with a hammer". The apprentice did as he was told. Now he's the village blacksmith,

The News is busy printing a cookbook on weekends, E. A. Stephenson, cattle buyer from Bucklin, Kansas, and as good a barbecuer as there is in all of Kansas, gave us his barbecue source recipe which we'll include in the book . . and should charge an extra buck for this

ded rumors, a secretive show of papers, stories thought to be entertaining, and the suggestion that no legal action would be taken if Nosker would just quit the office wanted so bad by a Ruldoso delegation - with a candidate on the ticket who had every earmark of being qualified to serve the county as a commissioner, but not much of a

the election. These tactics inclu-

exists that this action was due long before the election, all the more evidence of smear attempt. This editor wanted Nosker to win, in spite of the charges - because we believe in the judicial system of our country as the best judge of

The one thing Carrizozo needs is a good barbershop quartet, or singers of any kind. This section of the west is as short of singing cowboys or any other kind of singers as any place we know.

Letters to Editor

November 8, 1962

Editor Lincoln County News Carrizozo, N. Mex.

Dear Sir:

pointed Democratic Watcher at precinct 14-A at the Courthouse. At 6:30 I went to the polling place so that I would be present - er elgarets suffered the most. to get the totals of the election. I presented my alip to the officials and they in turn told me that I wouldn't be permitted to come in until the votes were counted. I told them that by law that I was allowed in during the counting. They cent me to see the County Clerk, Mrs. King gave me an election code which States, "The watchers and challengers representing the various political parties, authorized by law to be present. chall be permitted to be present from the time the election officials convene on election morning until the completion of the canvas after the close of the polls!" Even after I chowed them the election code, one democrat and one republican still didn't want me to be precent. The democrat stated that evidently I didn't trust their hon-

esty or integrity. I have been the Democratic Precinct Chairwoman in Carrizozo for the last 12 years and watcher at most elections during this time. I have always been treated with courtesy. I always work for good government and have voted to the BEYOND THE LAW, best of my ability for it.

To the Democrat that challenged me, I can say that as Precinct chairwoman, I picked him to serve on the election board and if I had not thought he was honest, he would not have been picked. To the Republican, I can say, that an election official, Democrat or Republican chould always be courteous to the people will come in contact with them on election day. It is up to the Precinct Chairman and Chairwomen to pick election officials to serve to the best of their ability. Three qualifications should be honcaty, efficiency and last but not least, courtery.

> Very truly yours, Elizabeth LiceVeigh Democratic Precinct Chairwoman

WILL HARRISONS



BIG GET BIGGER IN NEW SYSTEM

SANTA FE - A law suit pending in district court here would take two state representatives away from Rio Arribe and one each from McKinley, Colfax, Grant, Quay, Roosevelt, San Miguel and Taos and give neven of them to Albuquerque and one each to Dona Ana and

Charge. Whether the law ault is successful doesn't mean much because if it falls the legislature will be forced to do approxipreme Court.

SPANISH ELEMENT

SANTA FE - New influenza LOSES MEMBERS The inevitable reapportioncases in New Mexico are contiment of the house will not only, nuing to be reported at a rate well above last year's total. give Albuquerque 16 of the 66 Through Nov. 3, 407 cases were members but stands to cut off reported to bring the total for more than a quarter of the the year to 19,130, compared Spanish - American representawith 11,927 cases during the tives in the chamber.

Flue Cases Increase

Complaints Received

received in the Sheriff's office

recently that a pack of dogs

has been running horses and

cattle in pasture north of the

City Garage. One colt was at-

Deputy Sheriff, Leandro Vega

told the News that the law a-

gainst dogs running loose is be-

ing strictly enforced.

Several complaints have been

same 1961 pjeriod.

There are presently 15 Spanish speaking members, Cutting off two from Rio Arriba and one each from San Miguel and Taos. which customarily sends Spari-'ish - American members, would reduce the number to 11.

MAKE NO CHANGE IN 21 COUNTIES

tacked and bitten by the dogs, The change in house membership would cut Rio Arriba from three to one member, San Miguel and McKinley three to two members, Colfax, Grant, Quay, Roosevelt and Taos two to one members. Chaves and Dona Ana would

go from three to four members. Other countles would be unchanged: Valencia two, Union, Sierra, Luna, Lincoln, San Juan, Santa Fe, three each.

Curry and Otero, two each. Catron, DeBaca, Guadalupe, Harding, Los Alamos, Mora, Sandoval, Socorro, Torrance, one each.

SMOKE TAX INCREASE CUTS CITY MONEY

The sixty per cent increase of the eigaret tax, from five to eight cents a package, which was voted by the 1961 legislature, has had the effect of reducing the amount of cigaret tax money that goes to counties and municipalities for recreational purposes.

The towns and counties for several years have received one cent a package from cigaret cales. The amount was not changed when the state tax was increased.

Fewer eigarets were cold under the higher tax and the recreation money that goes to the towns and counties dropped from \$924,699 a year to \$823,-On election day I was ap- 710 in the first year of operation under the tax levy.

Towns around the border where people are inclined to go across the state line for cheap-Recreation money for Raton dropped from \$7,525 to \$5,141, a decrease of 32 per cent.

Clayton dropped from \$5,615 to \$4,814.

LEGISLATOR PAID \$12,000 STATE FEE

The state recently gave Rep. Jerry Bracher of Albuquerquo the final payment on a \$12,000 contract with the N. M. Planing Office for a study called Economic Bose and Population Projection for the city of Albuquerque.

The contract was with the state although the money used was put up by the federal government and Albuguerque.

STATE FISCAL EXPERT INDUCTS SUB-COMMITTEE

A 1943 New Mexico law cays: "It chall be unlawful for any officer of the state of New Mexico to pay to any member of the legislature compensation for cervices rendered the state of New Mexico as an officer or employe thereof during the term for which cuch legislator was elected."

ALSO THE TAX

Bracher is apparently in the clear for taking the \$12,000 because he was working as a contractor and not as an "officer or employo" of the state.

As a contractor the state Eureau of Revenue has taken the position that he owes the two per cent cales tax on the \$12,000, but Eracher has contested, holding that he entered the contract March 23, 1961, and the tax did not become ef-

fective until April 1, 1961. Bracker is chalman of the house Appropriations Committee, vice-chairman of the Legislative Finance Committee, and was Candidate Jack Campbell's advisor on tax and money matters during the compaign.

ATTENTION PAID TO

ERRORS AND DISTORTIONS Rep. Ray Atchison of Farmington, a member of the Legislative Finance Committee, asked the committee's fiscal analyst, Inex Gill, to prepare a report on the work of the Revenue Structure Study Sub-Committee with particular attention to errors and distortions, and she sure did.

Mrs. Gill's 4,000-word report on the Revenue Study group, which operates under the Legislative Finance Committee, raised grave doubts, about the competency of the sub-committee's \$25,000-a-year director. Lelloy Harlow, and the possible lity that the sub-committee may have blown an \$80,000 appropriation without any worthwhile accomplishment, Mrs. Gill described the committee's work with such phrases as "gross distortion of the actual facts," and "Its performance has in some respects been almost a comedy of errors."

The sub-comittee is the one that refuses to let the sap citimately the same thing under a sens see its work until after the 1962 ruling of the U.S. Su- election until the records were levered open by Rep. Atchison.

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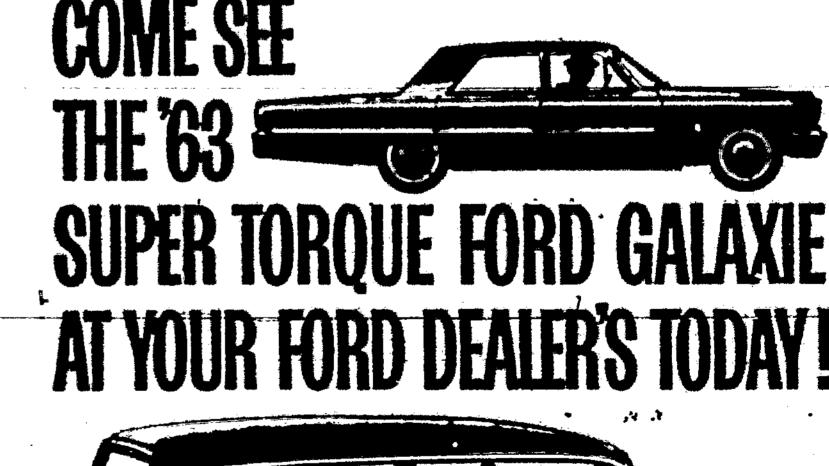
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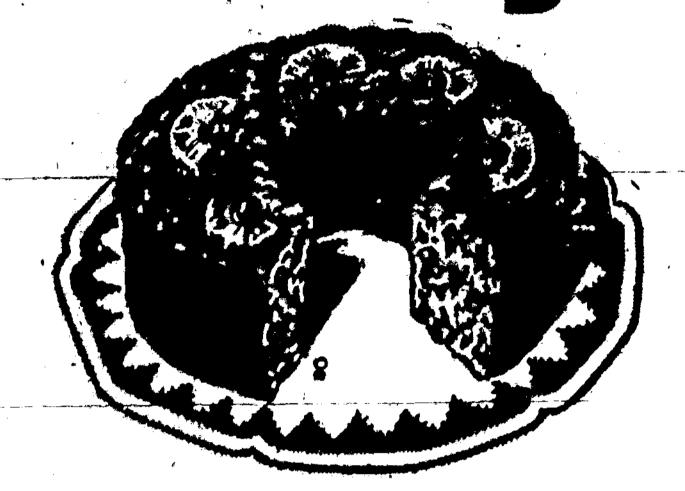


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French supervises public road work

(Taken from a Seattle paper of June. 1962.)

Baird M. French is the regional engineer of the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, Region 8, which includes the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. He has held this position in the Portland headquarters since July1, 1957.

Before his appointment as head of Region 8, he served as division engineer in Arizona for the Bureau of Public Roads.

His services with the government cover a period of over 30 years. Most of these years have ben spent in various capicities with the Bureau in different locales. He began in Alaska, followed by assignments in Colorado, New Mexico, South Dakota, and Wyoming, Later, 1948 through 1952, he returned to Alaska as district engineer for the Bureau of Public Roads on highway work in Seward, Anchorage and Fairbanks.

In January, 1941, he entered military service as Lt. (j. g.) in # the Civil Engineer Corps of the Navy, He served in the Bureau of Yards and Docks and in the Philippines on a highway planning mission, and attained the rank of commander.

Upon his return from military service in 1946, he was appointed assistant deputy commissioner of finance and administration in the Washington, D. C, Bureau of Public Roads office, which position he held for a period of two years.

Thank Your from

Lloyd Vigil



I wish to thank my many supporters and friends of Lincoin County for their vote and help on November 6 and in past elections.

it has been a privilege and a pleasure for me and my deputy, Marian Schlarb, to serve in the County Assesor's office during the past ten years.

You now have chosen a new assessor and to her I offer congratulations and wish her success in her new venture.

Signed

Lloyd Vigil

Glenna Steneman

Holiday Headlines

Fashionette Beauty Salon

Welcome

Hunters

He was born in Carrizozo on March 4, 1909, Here he attended both grade and highschool before entering the University of New Mexico where he received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering in June,

He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Northwest Society of Highway engineers, and the National Society of Professional Engineers. He is a registered professional engineer in Oregon and Arizona.

Aside from his interests in the professional organizations, he is a member of the Portland City Club whos purpose is to "inform its members and the community in public matters and to arouse in them a realization of the obligation of citizenship."'He also belongs to the Mulnomah Athletic Club of Portland which is a social and

recreational organization. While stationed in Alaska he met Mildred Morrison, now Mrs. Baird French. They have one daughter, Evelyn, who is a sophomore attending Qregon State University, which her mother formerly attended.

Corona

By Effie Mulkey

Barbara Plant, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. M. Plant of El Paso Natural Gas Plant was ill and in the hospital last week. She is home now and feeling fine. Barbara is a third grade student in Corona school.

Mrs. Ethel Lackey was ill with the flu the first of the week, after taking flu shots, Several others have mild flu attacks after taking the shots.

Larence Ashcraft of Cabool, Missouri arrived in Corona last week, and is helping his con, Kenneth Ashcraft, with the building of the extra units on the Corona Motel. Mr. Ashcraft Sr. is a former resident of Corona.

Fort Stanton

Master Sergeant Samuel Ham retired from the cervice at Fort Knox, Kentucky, after 20 years of service in the Army, and has returned to his wife, two boys and one girl in Lincoln County. He is the con of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ham, and probably will be employed in Fort Stanton. Sgt. Ham has many qualifications and served 5 years as Food Supervisor in Officer's Culinary

departments, A group of non-come from the Walker A. F. B. near Roswell were in Fort Stanton last week, cleaning up the Bonito Inn and getting it in readiness for an emergency hospital for any eventuality in case of attack from an enemy. The boys enjoyed the hospitality of Dr. Jernigan and the hospital in

general. Mathilda Holguin has been brought back from St. Mary's Hospital in Roswell.

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Mike and Victor Martinez went on a week's furlough to their home in Carlsbad. Their other brothers remained here.

The following doves were hap. py Sunday with visitors from home: Felicita Griego, Fidelia Bautista, Donnie McCarthy, Catalina Espino, Mary Baeza, Mary Lou Gonzales and Carmen Маске.

Angry Old Indian Chief -"I go on warpath today!" Young Squaw — "Not on an empty stomach grandpa. Come back in here and eat your ham and eggs and toast first," and she jerked him inside the tepee,

Thomas Putnam passed away in 4-Arinex, Nov. 8, and the remains taken to his home in Silver City for burial.

Recruiting Officer -- "Your name address and nationality. please." Enlistee - "Joe Capistrano Indulgencio De Leon Smith; Chilili, New Mexico; San Ildefonso Indian." R. O. — "Why don't you side track and be just Joe Smith? With those gondolas coupled to your diesel unit and caboose, I don't see how you can keep from overrunning the red lines when you sign the payroll." Enlistee --If I have to cut my train, it will be the two large gondolas and caboose for I don't want to share my alloment with the whole crew back home. Put my name down as De Leon, Jose, U. S. A. Okay, when do we eat?" asked Joe.

A crew of Telephone linemen has been in Fort Stanton setting up utility poles and stringing an additional telephone line on the hillside adjacent to the old cabin sites,, and making adjustments on the old lines. These boys enjoyed the hospitality of Fort Stanton and had their noon meal here.

Engineer John Kelly made the rounds of the hospital last week, replacing burned out light bulbs and checking the refrigerators. Our No. 3 building is one of the centennarians in Fort Stanton from the time Fort Stanton was a cavalry post from 1855 until 1899, when it became a U.S. Marine Hospital. Our lights are of the old chandeller type, hanging from a high ceiling with 5 bulbs. The large lawn was the parade grounds where the coldiers drilled, when not out chasing our Apache brethren from Mescalero.

Sometimes, we would like for the old fireplaces to be put in uce, just to see smoke curling out from the large, brick chimneys on a real cold frosty morning. Just like the 35 below zero we had for two or three nights last winter, Our beautiful hedges and plants froze.

By the time this appears in print, the 1962 election will be comething of the past, but not forgotten by the winners, as well as the locers. Years ago, we had two Republicans and two Democrato, who could not be beaten in Lincoln County. They were S. E. (Ben) Greisen and Erneto Key, William Kimbrell and Larry Dow, although one time, Larry lost the Sheriff's race to Sam W. Kelsey.

In the Roswell era in 1938, the Republicans elected only the Sheriff, Ben Greisen. That was the presidential election when All Landon had the Sunflower of Kansas for an emblem. It was in the depression years and the Democrate used the slogan, "Who in h- wants to eat sunflowers" as a mighty weapon and really poured it on the Republicans. When Landon's train went through Carrizozo, a large crowd was on hand to welcome him, but he didn't even show his shadow and all were disappented. Witty Old Clark Hust stuck his hands in his hind pockets, spat and grinned, "I am only corry Landon didn't get to see me," Another time, Clark squatted on a beer keg in Campbell's saloon, while Democrats lined the bar. When they slighted him, he crossed his legs and said "I am outnumbered 20 to 1, but when you feel blue the morning after election, come over to Nogal Canyon and fill up your bellies with apple cider. It will cost you nothing, cause I know you will not have a thin dime to your name." They felt cheap and offered apologies, but Clark stayed put, walked to the bar and ordering his own drink, he pulled out a wad of bills large enough to choke a horse. "Fill their glasses again,"

said Clark to Ben Candoval. They felt downhearted alright, for Clark was a real sage in predicting the outcome of elections, and he had many

friends to back him up. That same day, a total stranger was at the bar, while Joe Garcia was sitting at a table with a schooner of beer. The stranger kept looking at Joe with a mean eye and finally walked to him and began throwing nasty barbs at him. Bartender Sandoval, an easy going fellow but equivalent to TNT when riled kept asking the stranger to please get back and tend to his drink on the bar. He resented Ben's intrusion and barked, "You tend to your own business, you dirty Mexican so-so," Ben walked from behind the bar and when he asked him to repeat what he said, he went to his coat pocket, but Ben's powexful left caught him on the jaw

and they had to call Dr. Walker to bring him to, after which Deputy Leo Oswald took over, had him fined for carrying a deadly weapon and gave him a floater out of town.

We congratulate the winners of the election, and ask the losers to be good sports and wait for the next time. Luck to one and all!

The school bus, driven by Tommy Aldez took us to vote at Lincoln on election day,

Every time we go to Lincoln, we can envision the roughshod, gunslingers of long ago, and the gay and beautiful women in their array of gorgeous dresses and bonnets, adorned with expensive fewelry, from brooch watches and earrings to finger bands and bracelets, all made of pure, solid gold. It was a sight to behold at dances on San Juan's Day and at horse

The more refined and lawabiding men, also wore gold watches and chains, silk scarfs and pearl-handled revolvers, while the recalcitrants were satisfied with battered sombreros, cheap hardware, castiron leg chains and bracelets.

But they were the feared lot and the senoritas stuck to them like bees to a honeycomb.

Not much difference today. Some girls go wild at the sight of some long-haired John, with no more grace than a piano out of tune.

Now you are lucky if you get to see Roman Maes or Jose Baca unless they have a dance on Saturday night. Other days they stay in hibernation and out of sight. The boys remember their dear Lincoln from childhood days, and you can't blame them if they day-dream about olden times.

Besides TommyAldez, Patricia Romero and Frankie Silva went along as chaperones, and we kept clamoring for at least come of that good apple cider. but they turned a deaf ear to our pleadings. They did give us come cigarettes and candy bars. Talk about cheap votes in Lincoln County! Josie and Catalina don't smoke, but we nudged them to get a pack of Lucky Strikes each, and Mary gave us a candy bar. Thanks, girls.

We tried to make the second

trip, but Patricia had a list and she turned us down. Meany! She wouldn't fall for a bribe. so we'll jist take back what we once said about her as being cooperative.

Only a trickle of "agua pura" in the Bonito Creek, We can remember when the creek flowed from bank to bank, both winter and summer, before they built the Bonito Dam up in Sierra Blanca. The late Nick Vega and us made a trip to Bear Canyon, when a few men were building fences in the deep snow there. They lived in tents and had wood stoves. Leopoldo Gutierrez was camp cook and he had quarters of beef hanging from tree limbs. Dan McKinley and Martin Vega worked there with the



Mrs. Nunez Joins Me in expressing

THANKS

To the Voters for Your Fine Vote

R. C. NUNEZ







Lost and Found - Joe his dollar bill, but he came Duran lost a dollar bill in out with one of Henry's de-Lincoln on election day, We odorized pets also, He had to found him wedged in a near- leave it behind because Franby culvert and someone ac- kle said it was neither him cused him of trying to go A. nor stinker on the bus but he W. O. L., but Joe was on the was allowed to ride back in level and he not only found the tool compartment,

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Paul Randle and Helen Dixon were married Oct. 20, in Juarez, Mexico. Their home is in Roswell where Paul is emlpoyed with the Lloyd Taylor Agency. He spent two days here this past week. Helen is a Magdelina New Mexico girl, We wish you many happy years together.

The Gradma Canasta Club met at the home of Ethel Howard last Thursday. Members present were Corrinne Provine, Eltha Morrell, Grace Murphy, Carrie Frances, and the hostess. The two members who were unable to attend were Lorene Ferguson and Vera Beall.

Mrs. Rose Hobbs spent the day with the Jim Howards last

Friday. Bill Randle has been home one week from the hospital in Roswell convelesing. He will return to work as soon as he is able. I wish you a speedy complete recovery Bill.

Ara Delinar left for Lancaster New York to visit her daughter and grand son.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Ham and three children, Elmer, Norman and Shirley, arrived last week to make their home in Fort Stanton where Butler is employed. He has been retired from the Army, The three children_entered_school_in_Capitan_ last week, Elmer is in the 9th grade. Norman in the 6th and Shirley in the first. Welcome to our country and I hope that you make your home here for many years to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean moved in to their home on west 5th street here last week. It is remembered as the Billy Ferguson home owned by the Yeltons who moved to Arka.

Fred Condor has a 30 day furlough from the cervice in Florida and is here at this time visiting his mother, Mrs. Oma

Carlton Eritton and James Ray Taylor both of the Lubbock Christian College were home this week-end hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Ackerman sold their home to Dr. Service in Roswell and moved Nov. 6, to Portales, to make their home. A truck load of furniture was moved in last Wed. for the family who will occupy it.

By Margaret Rench

PH. EL 4-2535 - CAPITAN

Welcome to Capitan, I hope the Ack rmans will like their new home. We will miss them. As they have lived here for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harland of Santa Fe, were business visitors in Capitan last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean, Jr. returned from their honeymoon one day this last week but went on to Post, Texas to pick up their possessions and will return here to make their home at the Cecil Harland property.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Armstrong of the eastern University arrived home to hunt and spend the week-end at her parents ranch home, Mr. and Mrs. La-Moyne Peters. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong and Wayne of Socorro joined them here.

Diane Shaw and her room mate at the Eastern University in Portales spent last week-end home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Earling returned last Friday from one week in Washington, D. C. and two week with her family in Mass. They reported a wonderful vacation and both went back to their duties Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Garcia returned last Tuesday from Mountainair where she spent 10 days with her daughter and family.

Judy Lockhart is Student Assistant at the Highland University in Las Vegas. She starts her cenior year in Dec. Her brother Charles Lockhart is a senior at the Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City.

Judy Lobb is another of our students who is progressing her studies in Oklahoma. She has had an advance in calary and coon will have another.

Grace Murphy went to El Paso last Friday to spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James

Billy Ferguson of Santa Fe is home with his mother Mrs. Louise Ferguson and is hunting. He spent the week-end and will

be here until Wednesday. Johnnie Werner and a friend of Elida, N. M., spent the weekend hunting here.

.Eddie and Charles Provine of Las Cruces were at their mothers' home Mrs. Corrinne Provine. They went hunting. Ray joined them. One in the party killed aedeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Merrell and family of Las Cruces spent the week-end with his mother Mrs. Eltha Merrell, Bill enjoyed hunting.

J. R. Taylor of Las Cruces was here hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Williams of Albuquerque are here visiting their son Miles and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gaston and their sons Ronald and Mike of Tularosa were here last week end visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Howard, other relatives and friends.

Guests of Mrs. Annie Petree for the weekend and hunting were her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant and children of Portales and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Petree and three children of Alamogordo.

Bill Sipes of Roswell spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mal Petree.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McKnight are the proud grandparents of a little girl who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Penny McKnight Sunday, November 11, at 8 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 11 oz. and named Robin Kay, Penny came hunting Sat. with a friend Harold Mardis and left the car for Norma. When the news arrived they could not reach any of the of Tinnie were in Loop, Texas, family as they were all at the ranch and hunting. Therefore Penny and Harold left Sunday p.m. and were not aware of the good news until their arrival at Portales. Penny attends the U-

niversity there. Hunting season opened the morning of Nov. 10. This time of year it ceems like a City with co many hunters going and coming. There has been ceveral lucky ones. Many more than I am aware of at this time.

Present to enjoy the delicious refreshments and program were School Superintendent, J. T. Jewel Bonnel, Louise Babers, Clegg announced that school Sharon Perry, Mora Titsworth, was closed by the school board Elizabeth McClung, Laura on Monday for the students to Peters, Elissa Pacheco, Pilar have a day for hunting. No ad-Hernandez and Oralias Sanchez

CARRIZOZO SCHOOL NEWS

ditional time from school will

By Mrs. Fred Torrez

assistant Pastor at St. Rita

Parish, has written Elma and

Fred Torrez, Recently Fr. Jara-

millo was sent to Washington

to the "Catholic University of

America" for higher studies in

Canon Law. While his schedule

keeps him busy, he has managed

a "little sight seeing." and

states there is much for all

tastes, and that there are priests

from all over the world, an

education in itself just talking

Father wishes to be remem-

bered to all parishoners of St.

Rita, that he has not forgotten

and that all are in his prayers.

Jr. both of Picacho are home

visiting relatives en route to the

"East Coast" from the "Naval

Base" in San Diego, Calif...

where they completed eleven

weeks training. Both boys are

Hondo High School graduates.

Pineda is training as radio man

and Sanchez as aviation struc-

Victor is the son of the late

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson

last Tuesday attending funeral

cervices of Mrs. A. G. Sawyer,

grandmother of Mrs. Wilson.

Club met last week at the home

of Gladys Nosker in Glencoe.

Eleven members enjoyed a very

interesting program presented

by Ruby Barringer and con Dick

of Roswell. Mrs. Barringer gave

a lovely demonstration of

"Chrismas" arrangements for

table, fire place mantles, wall

plaques and door wreaths.

The "Tres Valles" Garden

Thomas and Mary Pineda and

Joe is the con of Mr. and Mrs.

tural mechanic.

Joe Sanchez.

Victor Pineda and Joe Sanshez

to them.

Fr. Louis Jaramillo, formerly

be allowed for hunting.

Sharon Perry won the door prize, a beautiful agrangement of holly and ever green door wreath arranged by Mrs. Barringer.

Last week the Optimist Club met at the Picacho School with about thirty members present. A barbeque dinner was served by members and their wives to the 'Boy Scouts." Speaker of the evening was Superintendent F. S. Montes of Hondo School, who spoke on "Youth appreciation." Optimists from Roswell, Artesia and Carlsbad enjoyed the dinner and program.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Titsworth Nina Nelson and Mrs. Elizabeth McClung drove to El Paso this

week end to hear Billy Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters have returned home from Calif. and enjoyed two weeks of sight seeing.

As a little bit of a joke on our local "Fire Chief," Frank Titsworth.

Dub Tally brought Mrs. Smith's trailer down to have a hitch welded. A spark got in the trailer and caught fire, after the trailer was parked, so the Fire Chief was called to put out "his own fire." Don't get peevedat the writer Frank, it was pretty cute.

Miss Ramona Salas daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elfigo Salas of Hondo, whose marriage to Alfred McTeigue son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTeigue alco of Hondo, this coming Saturday

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and Magdelena Salas. 🚽. House guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Titsworth were Mr. and-Msr. Joe Gibson now living in Dixon. While here, they visited

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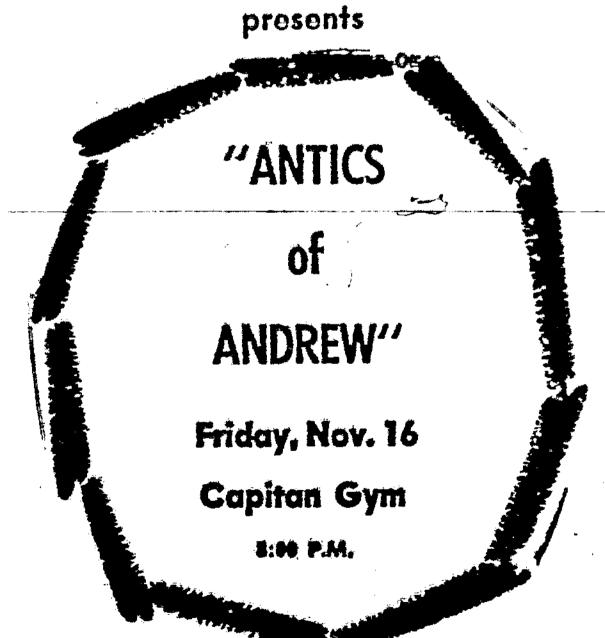
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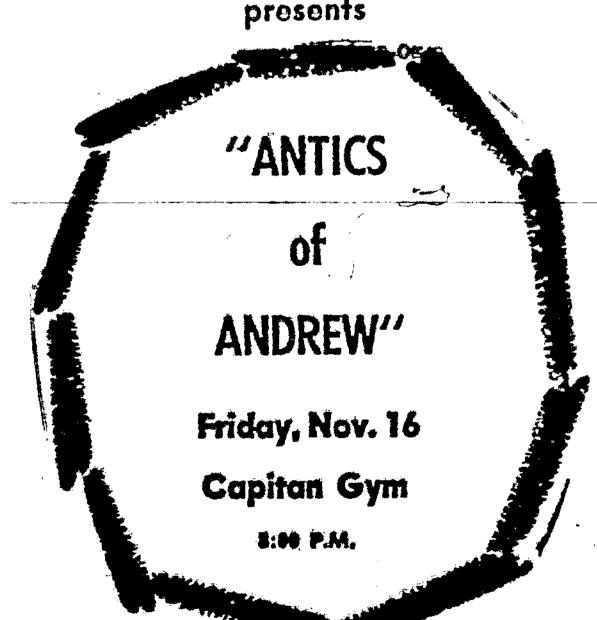
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The date for the play and the Enchilada Suppor is Nevember 16. Everyone come!

THURSDAY, HOY. 18, 1962

On The Bonito

By Louise Runnels

Last hunting season was no comparison to this year's weather. Hunters and folim out driving have kept the Canyon logging with dust. One bear was killed up toward Monjeau at "Fox Springo". Another up Argentine. Haven't heard of but few deer being killed - lots of fussing hunters. I'm thinking too long we've had doe, buck, and fawn ceason!

Alice Wright has been busy cooking for about 30 Jal Dudes. In their cabins around Bonito City over the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scheiner from Carlebad, Mr. and Mrs. Sellers and guest, Mr. Buch, from Alamogordo, and Thom-

cens and guests from Roswell. Bob McProud and Ginger Murphy, also from Alamogordo. hunted in this area Sunday, Bob caught a good mass of trout too.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stuart and girls from Clouderoft opent the weekend at the Roy LaMay Rouch and visiting hir, and hirs. Heavy Stuart at Capitan. Joe G. West and family visited floy and Mary Helen over the week end. On Monday Joe G. and wife hunted with Roy.

Anna Mac Laklay and Mrs. A. N. Runnels celebrated their birthdays November 9. Several women met at Rita Coe's home ot Angus and had birthday cake ico cream and coilee for Anna Mae, the cutest girl on the Bo-

Worden C. R. McConnell from Roswell was on the Bonito Saturday. He and Bert Plingsten are doing fine with their hobby raising fish near Hondo. Bert and bride are about to get settled down after a long honeymoon and an elk hunt, then the campaigning days — we wish them many happy days ahead!

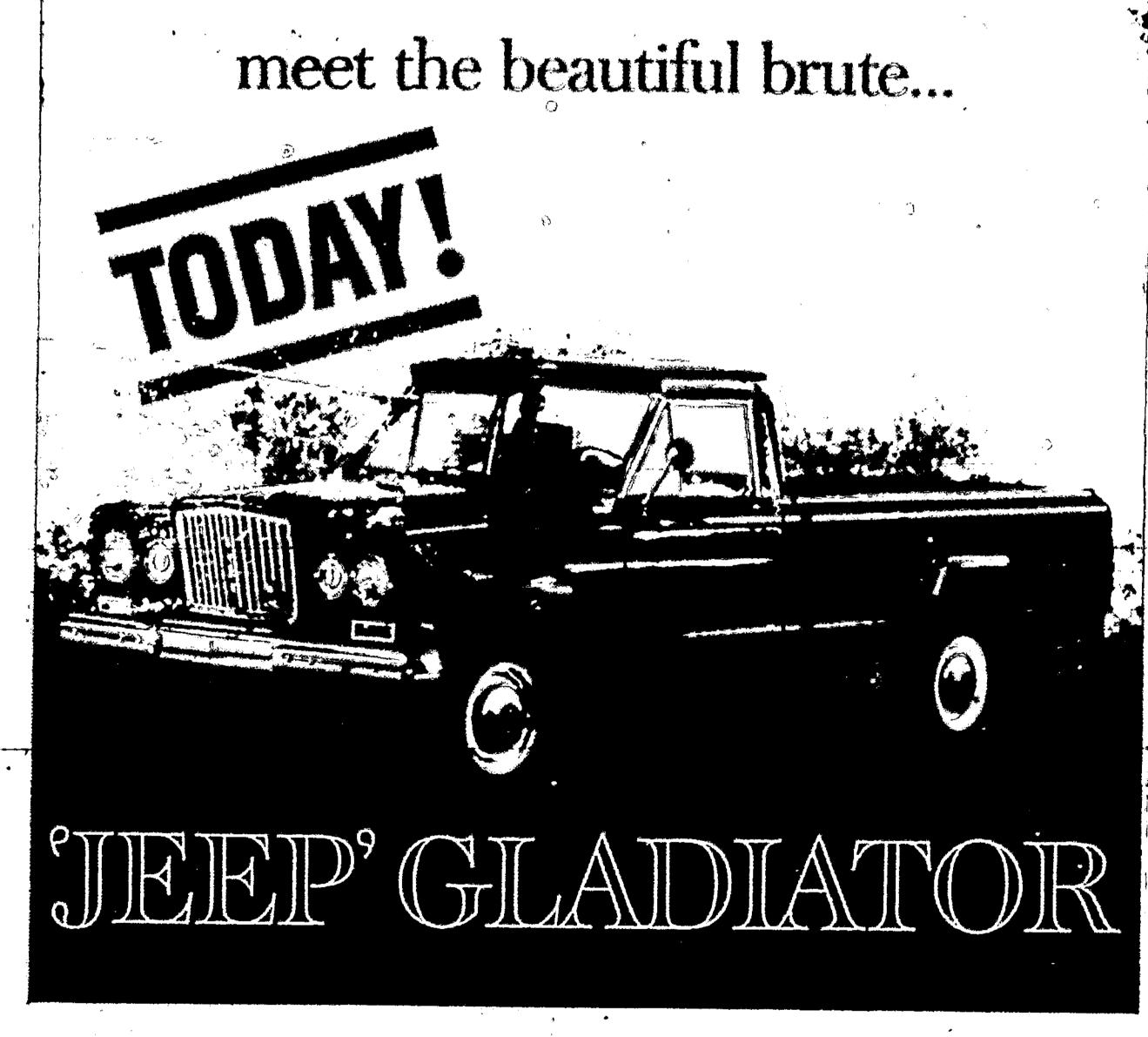
The two Shepperd boys and sons from Nogal Lake were on the Bonito last week hunting. Mr. George McBride from

Capitan and nephew, Walter

McBride from Capitan, were in this area Sunday to hunt, Stopping by Bonito City for coffee Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forsythe from the O-Bar-O Ranch, and Paul and Ruth Aguaya and Garners from

Frank Anderson from Roswell and J. B. Hightower's nephew was along with J. B. and daughter, Mary Lois, hunting in the Canyon Monday. The boys, J. B. and Frank got their bucks Sunday - good hunters! Mary Lois is looking for a big one on her day off from school.

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS



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SOCIAL EVENTS

Edited by Eleanor Payton

Auxiliary dinner on December 7

The Benjamin A. Berry unit of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Friday night Nov. 9. 1962.

An interesting program on membership and rehabilitation was given by the chairmen of these committees. Our contribution to the Hospital Gift Shop has been sent. This is a project of the Auxiliary whereby members carry gifts to the Veteran's Hospitals and patients may select gifts for their families which are then wrapped and mailed by the ladies at no expence to the Veteran. This work is not only a Christmas but a year round project, where many comforts are provided for the patients. We urge each member to participate each year.

On December 7, the Auxiliary will have a dinner at 6:30 p.m. All potential members and all Legionares with their wives are cordially invited. A guest speaker is being invited. Please make your plans to attend.

Mrs. W. A. Mays Unit President

MRS. DALE DODDS HONORED BY CAPITON WOMAN'S CLUB

The Capitan Woman's Club met Nov. 8, for a Thanksgiving dinner with each member bringing a covered dish.

Mrs. Dale Dobbs of Ruldoso, the President of Fourth District of General Federated Woman's Club of New Mexico was honored guest for the evening.

Tickets to sale on an electric akillot and their annual Christmas rocks were given to each member. Any one wishing to buy a chance on these items is asked to contact a member of Capitan Woman's Club.

There were 18 members and two mesto present.

Friends of the newly wed couple of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean, Jr., are giving a shower in their honor at the cehool cafotoria in Capitan on Nov. 18, at 2:30 p.m. The fact you are a friends is the only invitation necessary, for both men and women are welcome to come with gifts to express their good wishes to this couple and to welcome "Kathy" to our community.

Hallsween Party Celebrated

The Four Winds restaurant was the cetting for a Halloween party given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips for employees and friends.

A carnation coreago was precented to Mary Phillips by Louis Wilkie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellas Otero won first prize for funniest costumes. The Twist contest was won by Irene Narvaez and Alfred Silva.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. T. J. Coroy, hostexics.

Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardnes, Mr. and Mrs. Dill Walten, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jauricgul, Mr. and Mrs. Elisa Otero, Mr. and Mrs. Neo Vallejos, George Martinez, Irene Narvaez and Blaz Brazil, Louis Wilkio and Daria Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Silva. A wonderful time was reported by everyone.

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ROTARY INTERNATIONAL Mosts Every Thursday Albert Roberts Pres, J. S. Stewens Sec.

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SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU Week of November 19-23

MONDAY — Red beans, spinach, fruit ple, milk and hot

buns, TUESDAY - Spaghetti and meat, corn salad, fruit, milk and homemade bread and butwhich time awards will be pre-

WEDNESDAY - Turkey, gravy and dressing, green beans, cranberry sauce, pumpkin ple, milk and homemade bread and

THURSDAY - School closed-Thanksgiving.

FRIDAY — School closed-Thanksgiving.

attend the style show.

MARRIAGES Consuela Carrillo, 32, to James W. Anderson, 38, both of Alamogordo. They were married on October 29 by Justice of the Peace, R. L. Sherrill.

Make it yourself

Mr. Frank Sultemeir, district

director of the Make It Yourself

Wool Contest for Lincoln and

Chaves Counties wishes to an-

nounce that all entry blanks to

the contest must be in by Nov.

The contest will be Dec. 1, at

the Roswell High School Little

Theatre. The contest will begin

at 9:30 a.m. There will be a

style show at 7:30 p.m. at

sented. The public is invited to

wool contest



Miss Bonnell to become bride of Mr. Kilpatrick

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bennell of Capitan announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carel Allyn, to Willis F. Kilpatrick, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Kilpatrick of Bakorsfield, California, A late December wedding is planned.

Miss Bennell was valedictorian of her 1960 graduating class at Capitan High School. She was also a notional finalist on the Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests that year. She was awarded a Physical Science Laboratory Scholarship in chemistry at New Mexico State University.

At NMSU, Miss Bennell was named on the Dasn's Hener List and was selected as a freshman chearleader. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha secority and was named Zeta Scholar in her pledge class. She was a member of two honorary organizations, Angel Flight and Spyrs, and was nominated for Spring Carnival Queen by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Miss Bennell is presently employed at Otere County State Bank in Alame-

Mr. Kilpatrick is a 1958 graduate of Vaughn High School. He attended Eastern New Mexixes University, where he majored in business administration. At KHMU, Mr. Kilpatrick was a member of Tau Kappa Tau fraternity, Ag Club, and Business Associates. He is presently an instructor of special subjects in missile technology under the command of United States Guided Missile Centrel. He is stationed with the U. S. Army at Redstone Arsenal, Hutsville, Alabama,

Mr. Klipatrick has two sistors, Mrs. Lloyd Zumwalt of Nogal, and Jacquelyn of the family home. Miss Bennell's brother, Steve, is a freehman at NMSU.

Grandparents of the bride-to-be are Mrs. Frank Bennell of Ruldoo Downs and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCracken of Alamogorde. The greem's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Kilpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram, reside in Corona.

MRS. ARMSTRONG PRESENTS LEGISLATIVE PLANNING

PTA - The monthly-meeting of the PTA took place on Nov. 5. The PTA legislative committee presented to the audience a group of legislative points that are most essential to the educational program of the state. These legislative recommendations presented by Mrs. Welcolm Armstrong were accepted and approved by the members

Mrs. Wayne Withers and Mrs. Fred Current gave a talk on the

School's hot lunch program. Those serving on the hostess committee were Mrs. Ellis J. French, Mrs. Dorothy Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shrives, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker, Mrs. Veda Lou Colwell and Mrs.

Joyce Simpson. The next PTA meeting is scheduled for December 10 but may be changed to Dec. 3,

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Theeday moon for Lowell, Ariz, her son, Gordon, in Roswell last

where she was called by the tragic death of her aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Powell, 75, who was struck by a car Monday evening at six o'clock. Mrs. Bays stopped in Alamogordo to pick up

her uncle Mr. John J. Poc. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lenard and Mrs. J. N. McDaniels attended the Billy Graham revival in El Paso over the weekend. Mrs. McDonald also visited with her sister, Mrs. Jack Pfingsten, while in El Paso.

Manny and David Ortiz were home from N. M. W. U. over the weekend. Both boys enjoyed hunting but found the deer to be scarce.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Scay were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Scay of Silver City and Iris Pribble of Hobbs. Mr. and Mrs. Arrell Posey's

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and three children of Tularosa were weekend visitors in town. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox of Mayhill were Tuesday visitors in the

Posey home. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bays left Mrs. Frank Phillips visited THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS - THURSDAY, NOV. 15, 1962

week. Mrs, Edward Strapps and daughter, Mrs. Joe Petree of Claunch visited with Mrs. L. V. Ladd last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Galbo of Downing, Calif. are the proud parents of a new baby boy, Jack Allyn, born Oct. 23. The Galbos have four daughters. The beaming maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. L. V. Ladd.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Harris have sold their house and are planning to move to Hobbs in about two months.

A. L. "Joe" Vigil, recently attended a three day Product Training school in El Paso.

Mrs, Nate Kristal of Evanston. Ill. left on Saturday for her home after a month's visit with her daughter, Miss Elaine Kristal,

Betty Eddings of Hatch was a visitor in Carrizozo on Thursday and Friday. Betty came to visit friends and attend the Rebekahs meeting of which she is Noble Grand.

Happy Birthday to Elna M. Sale, Cooky Najar, Jimmy Clayton, Cecilia Ortiz, J. T. Clegg, Buddy G. Roberts, Dr. J. P. Turner, Tommy Zumwalt and David LaFave.

Monette Bussey of Claunch is now employed at the Mountain States Telephone Co, in Carri-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Langford and three daughters, of Ruidoso were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kearns.

Guesta at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Spencer were Col. Rhoades and con, Rick, Mr. Boswell and cons, Mike and Danny of Roswell and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Stockton and children, Gayrene and Brooky of Las Cruces. All of the guests enjoyed hunting with Mr. Boswell bagging the only deer.

Steven Spencer and Waverly Duggar were home from N. M. M. I, over the weekend and enjoyed visiting with their familles and deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker and children and Mr. and Mro. R. M. King and J. N. McDaniel attended the Hunters' dance in Corona on Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold C. Ely, pastor of Carrizozo Baptist Church, attended the State Baptist Convention in Roowell, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Don Means and Mrs.

Troy Sadler will attend some

of the convention. Miss Minnie Neill left Thursday morning for Arlington, Tex. where she was called by the death of her nephew, Mr. Gus Peters, The funeral was Friday morning in Arlington, burial in the family plot at Fairview. Miss Neill returned Sunday.

Mr. Fred English and Toby and Joe Moore were in Albuquerque Saturday for the Lobo football game.

By Aileen Lindamood

A. B. Kelly of Living, N. M. stopped in to see the Lindamoods last week while he was at his Bonito home.

Gerald Kenna of Albuquerque spent the evening with the Lindamoods Thursday. He is field representative for the N. M. Division of the American Cancer Society.

Friday Mmes. George Dingwall and Truman Spencer, Jr., of Carrizozo were here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Von Rosenburg and guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Case all of Albuquerque spent the past weekend hunting here. They enjoyed the time when not hunting at the Von Rosenburg home in Gavilan Canyon,

The "Heavy" Cunningham family of Ruidoso Downs enjoyed a trip to the Ski Area last Sunday and made a stop at the store to see us.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kincaid of Albuquerque were here for the first hunting weekend. Their guests were Roy Haskell and Ron-Dernelly also of Albuquer-Friday the Alan Johnsons of

Carrizozo were here for the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denton of



news of your Thanksgiving gatherings and dinners. Lincoln County News

Clovis spent the weekend in Moore, Bill Smith, Albert and Ruidoso and on Sunday drove to the Ski Area.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Peebles had the following guests for the first weekend of hunting: the Don Smith family, Les

Billy Anderson, all of Roswell and R. W. McAnally of House,

Mrs. Laida Peebles of Alamogordo spent the day in the community last Tuesday,



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The Padre and the Hog

The time, August, probably e 10th, 1680. Staging, Zia Inin Pueblo in northern New exico. Characters, crazed Inns, Spanish colonizers, beneent Franciscan Fathers, and

The accounting from an old dian warrior named Ojeda to was made prisoner during e reconquest of New Mexico. uring the reoccupancy, he was ptured when Don Pedro Petrir Cruzate entered the province 1688 and reduced the Pueblo Zia. More than six hundred adians of both sexes were ain, and a large number were ade prisoners. The old Indian arrior Ojeda gave a graphic ecount of what happened during the Revolt of 1680. He spoke good Spanish, and told of the recutality that had transpired t Zia.

The flery breathes of the panish-Indian Revolt were eaching a zenith. The entire New Mexico territory was in an apheaval as the Indian under the leadership of Po-pe, an Intian medicine man who had ex-Lited himself before the Pueblo eople and planned the uprising, drove the Spanish occupants from the province. On that fate-Eal day in August the Pueblo indians of the region uprose simultaneously against the Spanish occupants, and blood oaked every settlement as they but into effect their carefully ald plans.

> Old Ojeda in prison related that the Spaniards, and espec-

ially the priests, had been everywhere assassinated in the most barbarous manner." The pueblo of Zia, noted for their obstinate rejection of the Franciscan missionaries suffered greatly. The treatm of the padre of that pueblo singularly cruel.

It seems, according to the old Ojeda account, that on the night of the great outbreak, the unsuspecting padre, the same as practically all other Spanish people of the settlement in the province, had retired to his quarters for the night, and was sleeping, The enraged Indians. blood-thirsty and furious with greed for cruelty, approached those quarters. They hauled out the padre, stripped him naked, rounded up a hog from somewhere in the pueblo, and mounted the poor padre upon the back of the swine.

With lighted torches, and chanting their war cries, they herded the hog-mounted padre through the village, up one narrow street and down another. They herded him most tortorously around the church and the cemetery, scourging him all the while most unmercifully! The taut Franciscan missionary unquestionably suffered something intolerable.

The pent-up, warring savages, not content with this sort of tack squadron which recently maltreatment, released the hog. returned to the United States. for further amusement. They placed the weak old man upon his all-fours, and the tribesmen mounting upon his back, in turns, goaded him and spurred

ing a lash all the time. This was kept up until the

poor padre fell dead! THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT IS . . . Much of New Mexican soil has been soaked with blood, in one way or the other. This is an example of how the Franciscan missionaries suffered for the introduction of the Christian religion into the New Mexico territory.

New Driver License Tests

The driver services division in Santa Fe announced this week that a new tougher driver license written test is being issued to all driver license offices in the State replacing the old tests.

The new test has two parts and applicants must pass both parts to qualify, Part I consists of 36 questions on general driving knowledge with emphasis on right -of-way and turns at intersections, Part II contains six traffic sign shapes which applicants must identify. All questions are of the multiple choice type. Any person who misses more than seven questions in Part I or more than two in Part II is disqualified until after further study he passes the test.

W. T. GIERHART SERVING WITH ATTACK SQUADRON

LEMMORE, Calif. (FHTNC) - William T. Gierhart, aviationmachanist's mate third class. USN, son of Mrs. V. J. Gierhart of Capitan is serving with an at-

But they kept the poor padre - The squadron, a ready, mobile, deterrent force, flies light jet bombers. During deployment, the equadron flew a heavy schedule to maintain constant day and night proficiency him through the streets, apply- in all phases of its operations.

ing the preliminaries.

Lincoln County in bygone years 10 YEARS AGO

THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

A margin of only 11 votes separates A. S. Walter and Ray D. Sowell, candidates for State Representative, 30th district in the recent election.

Fifteen minutes after he had started hunting, S. C. Snow of Carrizozo brought down a 7point buck. Mr. Snow was hunting with John Alderson, who

also got his buck, a 10-pointer. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Casey have moved into their new twobedroom home in the addition in north Carrizozo.

Wm. Gallacher, Jr., U. S. Army is home on furlough. He is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gallacher.

30 YEARS AGO

Mrs. R. D. Blanley and Mrs. R. E. Lemon chaperoned a crowd of Rainbow girls to Roswell this afternoon where they will be special guests and assist in putting on some work.

V. L. Thompson won the gun in the T. E. Kelly prize hig buck contest, Mr. Thompson was the first to weigh in his buck, and set the mark at 217 pounds.

President Hoover's train passed through here early Monday morning but owing to the early hour, few were up. The President special was met at Tucumcair by perhaps 2000 people, who heard his short address.

W. G. Duggar of Nogal was in town Wednesday.

50 YEARS AGO

L. R. Lamay was in Saturday from his home on the Mesa. Dutch Real got down right on

cattle fat and fine.

H. S. Fairbanks, trainmaster, has returned from a business trip to El Paso.

Dr. J. W. Laws and Miss STATE OF NEW MEXICO Jones, trained nurse at the TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED Laws Lincoln Sanatorious, were OR DESIGNATED in town Wednesday evening in DEFENDANTS: the doctor's auto, on their way ALBERT BONNELL, LULA MAE home from White Oaks where BONNELL ORILLA CASPthe doctor had been called to ER, MARIA IGNES CAVES, perform an operation,

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THURSDAY, NOV. 15, 1962 Mt. States Tel. & Tel, Co. .. 15.09 the general result, even if he Smith-Mach. Co. Inc. 80.00 did miss the mark slightly dur. Paul R. Wilson 6.18 Vega Feed Store 14.25 Tom McDonald was over Luciano Gallegos 94.00 Tuesday from his ranch near Carrizozo Hardware 16.77 Saliana Peak, San Audres, Tom Sears, Roebuck & Co. 20.15 says the ranch is excellent and McKesson & Robbins 6.24 Southwest Fire Equi, Co .. 60.80

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING

ETHEL HART, WINIFRED COE HUNT, ANNIE MILLS and AN-NIE COE TITSWORTH: the following named persons, if living, if deceased, their unknown heirs: IGNATIO OLGUIN AND VIVANIA CHAVEZ de OLGUIN, the unknown heirs of the following named deceased persons: ALEJANDRO GALLEGOS, SE-VERO GALLEGOS, HENRY LUTZ, LUIS MONTANO, JESU-ITA A. de RODRIGUES, WALT-ER B. ROSE, PABLO SAIS, ARTIN SEDILLO, TIMOTIA LVA de SEDILLO, JESSE HITE, JESSE WHITT: and all iknown claimants of interest the premises adverse to the aintiffs

REETINGS: You and each of you are herenotified that Peter Hurd and ohn L. Meigs as Plaintiffs ive filed in action in the istrict Court of Lincoln Coun-, New Mexico, Civil Docket o, 7251, wherein you are med or designated as defenints and wherein the said laintiffs seek to obtain conructive service of process upyou.

The general objects of said ction are the establishment of ne estates of the plaintiffs in e simple in and to the properdescribed in the complaint in dd cause against the adverce aims of the defendants, and ich of them, and everyone aiming by, through, or under em, and that the defendants, id each of them, and everyone aiming by, through, or under em, be barred and forever opped from baving or claimg any lien upon, or any right, de, or interest in or to the id real estate adverce to the tates of the plaintiffs, and at the titles of the plaintiffs ereto in fee simple be forever lieted and set to rest, said prorty being that land situated Lincoln County, New Mexico, the SW4SW4 Section 25 id the NWUNWU Section 38, rynchip 10 South, Range 16 15t, N.M.P.M.

You and each of you are furer notified that unless you iter your appearance in said ice on or before the 21st day December, 1962, judgement ill bo rendered against you d each of you by default, d the relief paid for and the mplaint will be granted.

The name and post office dress of the attorneys for the aintiffo is as follows: James T. nningo and Roger L. Copple, O. Box 1180, Rozwell, New

exico. WITNESS my hand and the al of the District Court of Linin County, New Mexico, on is 7th day of November, 1982.

Eugina Vega, Clerk By: Manuel Chavez, Deputy (First published in the Lin-In County News November 8, 62. Last published November

TATE OF NEW MEXICO.)

DUNTY OF LINCOLN.) IN THE PROBATE COURT NO. 1038 THE MATTER OF

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HN F. LACY,

IOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

Notice is hereby given that the 7th day of November, 52, the undersigned was apinted Executrix of the estate John F. Lacy, deceased, in above named Court, and ving qualified as such, anye having a claim against the d estate is hereby notified to the same within six (6) onths from November 16th, 32, and make proof as reired by law.

Hattle L. Lacy Executrix

Elfred Jones rrizozo, New Mexico ' torney for Executrix.

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ATE OF NEW MEXICO,) Marian Schlarb 287.35 COUNTY OF LINCOLN)

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Lincoln County Branch .. 252.88 IN THE PROBATE COURT Lincoln County Branch 20.94 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

1962, the undersigned was anpointed Executrix of the Estate of Gussie E. Johnson, Deceased, in the above named Court, and having qualified as such, anyone having a claim against the said estate is hereby notified to file the same within six (6) months from November 8th, 1962, and make proof as required by law.

MARION SCHLARB Executrix

/s/ H. Elfred Jones, Attorney For Executrix Carrizozo, New Mexico

(First published in the Lincoln County News November 1, 1962. Last published November 22, 1962)

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 rules 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 December 6, 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, 1963, 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). SALE NO. 4096: SEMSEM

of Section 34, S35 of Section 36, Township 2 South, Range 16 East; S% of Section 31, Township 2 South, Range 17 East; ALL of Section 2, SE4SE4 of Section 3, S%, S%N% of Section 7, S% of Section 8, SE%-SEM, SEMNEM of Section 9, SELINELL SELSWIL SWIL-NW14 of Section 10, W14W15 of Section 11, N1/2 of Section 16, N¼ of Section 23, Township 3 South, Range 16 East: ALL of Sections 6 and 8, Township 3 South, Range 17 East, NMPM, containing 4,462.47 acres, more or less, according to the government curvey thereof. (COMMON SCHOOL LANDS). The improvements upon these lands have been appraised at \$44,412.

SALE NO. 4097: NEWSEW of Section 9, Lot 2, E%NEM of Section 18, Township 3 South, Range 16 East; NMPM, containing 157.13 acres, more or less, according to the government curvey thereof. (NORMAL EASTERN LANDS). There are no improvements on these lands,

The above-described lands are located approximately 25 miles East of Corona, New Mexico. Said above-described lands

have been appraised at \$6.75 per acre and no bids for a less amount will be accepted.

Those desiring to qualify an bidders will be required 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 appraised value of the improvements, unless bidder be the owner of said improvements. Any person desiring to qualify er a bidder must qualify before the bidding in such cale has been completed. All deposito ahall 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 cale, 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 bal-

All minerals of whatsoever kind, including oil and gas, are reserved to the State of New Mexico.

The right to reject any and all blds is expressly reserved and no sale shall be effective unless. and until approved in writing by the Commissioner of Public Lands.

Detailed information concering 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 4th day of September, A. D., 1962. (SEAL)

e. s. johnny walker COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC LANDS

State of New Mexico. (First published in the Lincoln County News September 13, 1962. Last published November 22, 1962,)

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The Nov. 6 election has quite n few interesting facts that votern might be interested in learning.

Out of a possible 4807 registered voters, 3114 voters took advantage of the opportunity to any comething about whose in and whose out,-almost 65%.

In Carrizozo's two precincts 1,021 voters registered but only 045 bothered to vote.

The county's smallest precinct. Ancho, with 44 votes came through with all but nine of their votes Ancho also recorded one write-in vote for Abe Hanchez

The Sheriff's race drew the most votes with a total of 3.032 and Bheriff Glenn Bradley captured the largest number of votes, 1,858 for any single candidate on either ticket. They any you can't beat a good man and these figures sure do prove it Congratulations to you, Clienn

The next race in line was the Governor's race with 3,003 votes. The county voting went the apposite way of the state and gave the most votes to Mechem

The clopest county race was between Petree and Roberts for Probate Judge with a 20 point apread This was the most exciting race because Lincoln's precinct could have changed the Alde either way Roberts came out victorious

All of the precincts were tallied by 10.30 p.m. except for Lincoln who finally made it by 1 30 a m

I know of four people who Avent out of their way to get to the polls on election day and I imaging there are many more; Rev and Mrs. Banks came from Albuquerque, Mrs. Bryce Dunnar rubbed from El Papo and made it by 6 00 p.m. and Ward Lealte got out of his sick hed and was carried into the booth to cast his vote. To these and the many more, I wish to offer my heartfelt gratitude for heep. ing the American apirit alive And to the 1,693 voters who didn't bother to vote. I can only offer my sympathy that you don't know a good thing when you are it There is a saying that fits the non-voters to a tee, "None are so blind as thuse who have eyes"

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Hunting time has again come to this part of the country! Most of the luck has been with the bucks except for a few.

I heard in the Sherill's oflifice that on the first day of hunting, a roadblock was set at White Oaks and out of 100 cars checked only 3 deer were geent

I had the experience of going' out with husband and brother for the walk, as I have no license, but thought the fresh air would do me wonders. Well, the walk turned out to be comething like the Army's short hilten. And up I crawled over the last mountain before reachyng the car, I vowed that the next walk I took would be around the corner; and If I was curious about deer, I would go to the closest zoo!

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hit by the Redman vote wave. It is unlikely now that he would be appointed to fill a vacancy or that he would be a favored candidate against Sen. Dennig Chavez in 1964.

BIG PARTY MARGIN IN LEGISLATURE

The new governor will be working with a strong party majority in the legislature, 55 Democrate and 11 Republicans in the house and 28 Democrats and four Republicans in the senate, and should be able to put through everything he wants.

He made only one public mafor commitment which was to appoint highway commissioners who would push through at once the U.S. 64 route through Union, Colfax, Taos, Rio Arriba and San Juan counties with the high bridge neross the Rio Grande gorge near Taos.

Ho has two highway commisalon appointments, those for the places now held by Republican Joo Kastler representing the northeast quarter of the state. and Democrat Richard Otto of Allmquerque, representing the northwest quarter.

PICK ONE REGENT FOR COLLEGE SOARDS

The new governor will also name one member to each of the boards of recents for the ceven collegiate institutions.

He has legal authority to change all the other state transta on to chooses.

PVT. DAVIE J. SALAS IN ADVANCED COURSE

FORT GORDON, GA. (AITTNC) - Army I'vi. Davio J. Salan. 10, can of Mr. and Mrs. Formin 8 Salan Hando, completed eight weeks of advanced individual infantry training at Fort Gardan, Gas Oct. 10.

Salas entered the Army last May and received basic training of first Learners Wood, Ma. No is a 1963 graduate of Hemio Mich School

LEGAL NOTICE

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COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE PROBATE COURT CMI AH

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NOTICE - Horseshoeing. Write Box 152, Carrizozo. 22-3p

NOTICE TO HUNTERS — The Cope Straley Ranch north of Ancho has been leased to hunters this year. To avoid any hard feeling, would appreciate all local people and newcomers to please observe this posting. Thank you, Cope Straley. tinc

CHRISTMAS WRAPPING -We auggest you use the Lincoln County News, to wrap a Christman gift, the ladge of any week in December — than arrange to send it for the coming year.

Notice To Hunters

The hunting rights on the E T. Bond Ranch 16 miles south of Corona, N. M., have again this year been leased for privato hunting.

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SALE NO. 4142: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, N1481/4, N14 of Section 34, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, NW14, Whney, Nh Swy, Nwy-SE14 of Section 36, Township 5 South, Range 14 East; S15 of Section 25, S14 of Section 26, SWM, NWMSEM, SMSEM of Section 28, E%E% of Section 34, NE44, W14 of Section 35, ALL of Section 30, Township 6 South, Range 14 East; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 816N16, 816 of Section 2, ALL of Section 16, SEK of Section 17, N%NE% of Section 20, NEM. Lot 3, 4, EMSWM. SEM of Section 30, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, E%W%, E% of Section 31, ALL of Section 32, Township 6 South, Range 15 East; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 814N15, 814 of Section 4, Loto 1, 2, 8, 4, SISNIS, SIS of Section 5, NISNIS, SISNWIL, WISSWI of Section 8, Els. NIS NWIS. SISSWIS of Section 9, ALL of Section 16, NE3, of Section 21, NW14 of Section 27. EHNWH, SWHNEH of Section 23, EKNEK of Section 80, Township 7 South, Rango 15 East, NMPM, containing 10,002.64 acres more or ices, according to the government curvey thereof. (COMMON SCHOOL LANDS).

The above-described lands are tocated approximately 15 miles North of Capitan, New Mexico. Said above-described lands have been appraised at \$7.00 per aero and no bids for a less

amount will be accepted. Those desiring to qualify as bidders will be required to deposit with the Commissioner, or his agent conducting the cale. \$203.00 to apply on costs of appraisal and advertising; plus. five (5%) per cent of the appraised value of the lands and the cum of \$18,025.00, which is the appraised value of the improvements, unless bidder be the enner of cold improvemento. Any person desiring to qualify as a bidder must qualify before the bidding in such cale has been completed. All deposits to be in each, certified or eachier's check or bank mancy order, and made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands All deposits will be refunded to

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LANDS State of New Medica. (Trick published in the Lin-tion County News Screenber 15, 185). Last published James 24,

LONG-TIME AREA RANCHER DIES WHILE VISITING

George McDonald, 72, longtime area rancher died suddenly Saturday afternoon while visiting in the home of his sister-inlaw, Mrs. Carmen McDonald, in Tularosa.

Born March 2, 1890 in La Luz McDonald had spent his life ranching outside of Carrizozo.

He is survivied by his wife. Mrs. Laura McDonald, Carrizozo; two brothers, Dave, Socorro and Rube of Roswell; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Green. Tularosa, and Mrs. Walter Riggs of Tucson, Arizona; and eight nleces and nephews.

Burial services took place in Hamilton Chapel with Melton Bruster, Pastor, Church of Christ, officiating. Interment was at the Monte Vigta cemetery in Alamogordo.

Pallbearers were Arrell Posey, Frank Vega and Albert Brown of Carrizozo; Tom Bingham, Bill Stover, Verner Clayton, William Ritch and Joe C. Danley, all of Tularosa.

Mrs. Antonio Aldaz

Mrs. Antonia Aldaz, 76, passed away Saturday morning at her home after a short illness, Mrs. Aldaz was a life-long resident of Lincoln Co., born in Lincoln, N. M. She is survived by her husband Paulino Aldaz, two sons Mariano Aldaz, Lincoln. Isidoro Aldaz, Roswell. Two daughters, Mrs. Juan Zamora, Roswell, Mrs. Andres Monrequez, Carrizozo, Mrs. Antonio Navarro, Fort Stanton; and 22 grand children and eight great grand children.

Funeral Mass was said Tuesday morning at Santa Rita Church 9:30 a.m. Burial was made in Santa Rita Catholic cemetary.

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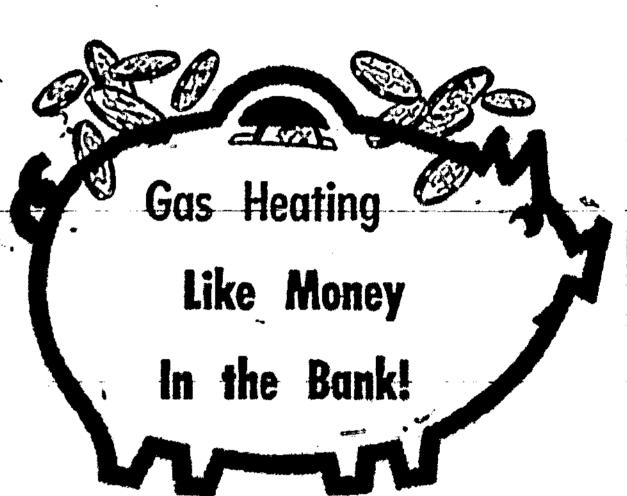
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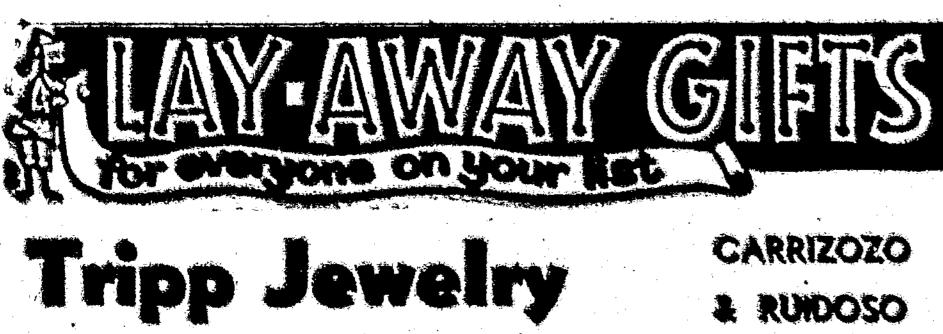
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