GOVERNOR'S MAN A TOUGH DEALER

SANTA FE - State Developer Jack Lacy's walk out rather than put up with Duke Mayshark, the governor's assistant, could be only the first of such rhubarbs in the new administration.

Goy, Jack Campbell has placed considerable authority in Mayshark, a sharp minded business type who is almost a complete stranger to politics and politicians.

His appointment was widely resented by politicians and others in the statehouse who will have to deal with him. Some are guessing that Campbell may get off the hook by shifting Mayshark into the \$14, 400 developer post quit by Lacy which wouldn't be too bad for Mayshark who's chief interest seems to lie in the development direction. He was state tourist -director-for-a-couple-of-years-inthe early Mechem period.

TOP DEMOS SEEK PRIMARY REPEAL

Top level Democrats didn't waste a day in getting word down to the new legislature that the welfare of the party demands the repeal of the primary election nominating system and chifting the nominations been to the old convention method.

Early comments from legislators indicated the proposition wasn't celling yery well.

It is almed at nominating a candidate against Republican Sen. Ed Mechem next year without breaking up the party in a primary campaign battle.

OFFERS ADVANTAGE FOR INCUMBENTS

The convention method would hold particular advantage for U. S. Reps, Tom Morris and Joe Montoya, and also for Gov. Jack Campbell who are each possibilities for the Senate nomination.

They could try for the Schate nomination in a convention and upon falling to get it could retreat and run for re-election.

That would be impossible in a primary which candidates must designate the jobs they are seeking and take the consequences in the election two months bence.

LEGISLATORS HOLD LIQUOR LICKHIES

The legislature has 0 liquor license holders among members, all representatives, Wallser Bryan of Carlabad, Gilbert Baca of Socorro, Ray Davenport of Las Cruces, Arthur Garcla of Gallup, Harry S. Allen of Farmington, Isidor Romero of Guadalupe.

The elx amit blg in the 68 membership of the house, but could be of considerable consequence when the chips are down in Sen. Fablan Chaver' effort to break the lipuor license monopoly and change the pricing law that makes New Mexico booch the highest in the United States.

BRATTON FAVORED FOR U. S. JUDGE

As this was written the stateboute was expecting word from Weshington that Sen, Clint Anderson had nominated Howand Bratton of Roswell for the U. S. district court place made by the retirement of Judgo Carl Hatch last spring. Emitton's close association with Gov. Campbell gave him a strong advantage for the place for which he hadn't even been mentioned before the November election.

A dozen New Mexico lawyers were up and down in consideration for the place in the past year with the final three top prospects being Bratton, George Hannett of Albuquerque and District Judge H. Vearle Payne of Lordsburg.

STRONG COMPLIMENT FOR JUDGE PAYNE

It is quite a compliment to Judge Payne, whether he gets the appioniment or not, that he has remained in serious consideration so long.

The country judge has no political influence, no strong advocates in Washington or Santa Fe, and no reason to be considered for the federal bench other than the sheer respect with which he is regarded all over New Mexico both as a judge and legislator.

Bratton is the son of the former U. S. Senator and retired U. S. Circuit Judge Sam Bratton. His place in the circuit court went to Oliver Seth of Santa Fe.

FEW LOSE JOSS IN TURN OVER

The Campbell administration moved into the capitol with the a cept station buses; and a 289lightest immediate turn-over of employees ever been here when (Continued on back page)

Inside Bidding is close for Carrizozo paving bonds

A part of the process of presenting a paving program to the Town of Carriyozo is preparation of costs, To round out this picture it is necessary to find out the cost of bonding the construction work . . . Carrizozo Trostees spent a lot of time at their regular meeting Tuesday night taking bids from five bonding companies,

It was thought fortunate that representatives of all companies were present at the meeting when the ground rules were made for the bond bidding. The bids were based on approximately \$200,000.00 in bonds, to per cent each year. Gas tax money, which nets the Town \$9,000 to \$10,000 a year, will be pledged as additional security. The bonds may be paid at par on any date following issue. The Town will pay for printing bonds, bond attorney fees, and

publication costs.

This is a case where either the Town or the bonding company could employ necessary attorneys with the cost being about the same either way. The Town chose to handle such matters.

Ranson & Co., Schweser & Co., Quinn & Co., Stern Bros. & Co., all of New Mexico, and Kirchner & Co. of Denver had representatives at the meeting. The competition in the bidding came in the amount of interest each bond company would charge. After the bids were opened it was found that only be paid in a 10-year period, 10 the small amount of \$25,00 separated the bids of Kirchner and Co. and Stern Bros. and Co.

The Stern Bros. representative gave the trustees a lengthy discourse on the merits of the several services his company would render the town. His bid was second low. The Kirchner

and Co. representative had learned of the bidding only that morning and his bid fully answered the ground rules but he had not prepared a summary of services that go with such

issues. His bid was low. After 30 minutes to an hour of discussion, and the bond representatives had retired from the room, the Trustees did not take long to decide they had only one choice, that was to take the low bld.

About this time the men from Kirchner and Stern stepped into the room and announced that they had merged their bids. Stern would come down \$25.00 to meet Kirchner and Co. bid. News readers can better understand the closeness of the bidding when they know that the total cost of bonding the paving issue over the 10-year period will run \$40,000.00 or better.

Stern Bros. and Co. being

located in Albuquerque, can better serve the town and will manage the bond issue. Bond interest will be 3.8409%.

Other business handled by the Trustees during the course of the long evening consisted of reading and approving bills, approval of building permits to Ray Wells, new building; Leandro Vega, Jrs., new sixroom residence; Brack Cornett, aluminum roof; George Maki, 20-unit motel. Some discussion of building permits centered on the fact that only about 50 per cent of the fee required by law has been paid in Carrizozo over a long period of years. The Trustees decided not to break with tradition but to see that all parties paid at least the 50 per cent.

Occupation license money was received from the El Cibola Hotel, Ted Zumwalt, Wells Barber Shop, Vega Feed Store, J. P. Turner, Gene Casey, Lewis Farris, Bob's 66, Tastee Freez, Charles Hughes, Otero County Electric, Lincoln County Abstract, and H. Elfred Jones.

All approved. City officials Eddy Penfield, clerk; Wayne Withers, utility manager; H. Elfred Jones, city attorney; and Choncho Morales, town marshal; were officially appointed. This item had been neglected at the time the new town board took over.

Carrizozo needs a new police car, the old vehicle having traveled 134,000 miles. Money is in the budget, the town will be calling for bids soon,

Three new water meter connects have been made by Withers and crew, at the Wells shop, Maki motel, Vega home. The bond representative of Quinn and Co. was asked to help in getting in the old municipal light and power bonds which were retired September 1, 1962 when the town sold its light utilities to Otero Electric.

The Otero Electric Co-op wants to rebuild the town light system but does not want to start until it has clear title. The bond rep. said this was silly, that the town could buy government bonds with the money in escrow, which should secure the

Gilbert Lovato asked the town for encouragement to start a tour and transportation business. It was suggested that he should get the necessary state permits first.

Minutes from the December 4 meeting included discussion of outdoor plumbing in Carrizozo. Woman's Club representatives met with the board asking for action as a part of the "Town Beautiful" plan the clubis following. The next move will be on the part of the County Health office which will issue orders for removal of certain units . . . particularly those on

unoccupied properties. Two dog catchers have been employed and they have gathered up at least a dozen

Attending the January 8 meeting were Mayor W. F. Ball. Board Members Arrell Posey, Fred English, Leandro Vega, and Jete Voss, Edward Penfield, Wayne Withers, Elfred Jones and Choncho Morales.

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Court Record

District Court

State vo. Gregory Chavez charged with DWI, he pleaded guilty. He was ordered to cerve 30 days in fall.

State vo. Percy Blakely charged with DWI, he was represented by H. Elfred Jones and he entered a plea of not guilty. The case was set for January 29.

Carlos Gallegos entered a plea of no contest resisting or abusing a peace officer. He was placed on probation for 1 year and was assessed \$100.00 probation costs.

Augustine and Luciano Gallegon, Jr. charged with resisting or abusing a peace officer. their case is discontinued till January 21.

Juvenille Court

One juvenile girl from Ruldoso — charged with no drivers Heense. She admitted the charges and was placed on probstion until abo completes her drivers training course.

One juvenile boy from Ruidoso Downs - charged with riding a Scooter without license He committed the charges, he was assessed \$5.00 costs.

One suvenile boy from Negal charged with failure to report an accident. He was given a

One fuvenile boy from Ruidoso - charged with reckless driving. His case is set for January 21.

One sevenile boy from Raidoso - charged with having an illegal muffler. He was given a warning and placed on proba-

Marriages Gertrudo II. Willis, age 42,

of Roswell to Charles A. Willis. are 47, also of Roswell. They were married Junuary 4, by R. L. Sherrill in Carrizoco.

Shirley Lynn Wilson, age 25 of Les Cruses to Howard Wayne Wilson, age 25, Las Cruces. They were married Juntiary 5th by Justice of the Peace Alton Grey at Ruidoso Downs.

Hospital Report Admissions:

Dolores Chovez, Elizabeth J. Sproles, Wade Lane, Carrizozo; Cooper Hightower, Tucumcari; Alice Kny Tracey, Nora Belle Thomson, Corona and Nettio LaMay. Nogal.

Discharges: Jesus Olivas, Dolores Chavez, Elizabeth J. Sproles, Wade Lane, Carrizozo: Cooper Hightower, Tucumcari and Alice Kay Tracey, Corona.

Wilson heads new organization

Trankle Silva, advisory board member of the National Forest Board, presided at the organization meeting of tthe Smokey Bear Grazing District. Betterment of coil erosion and grazing problems will be the main objective of the organization.

Thirty-three ranchers attend-

ing the meeting. Walt Wilson from Ancho was elected president; Fred Pfingsten, from Nogal-Capitan district vice president; Ed Tinsley from Capitan, secretary; Bud Crenshaw, Carrizozo; Sid Goodloe from Capitan-Tueson Mountain-Arabella district: Sam Cox. Nogal-Capitan district; board membero. Trankio Silva, will act as advisory board member for all districts.

Another meeting date will be announced soon,

All Lincoln County boards oppose district consolidation

Ray Wells named new C. of C. President

Roy Wells, new president of the Chamber of Commerce, has called a meeting for Thurcday evening at the City Hall at 7:30. All members are invited to attend. Elizabeth MacVelgh has again taken over the duties of secretary. Board members include C. E. Burns, Euschio Baco, Gladney Stubbs, Marvin Smoot, J. T. Clegg, S. M. Ortiz, Roy Harman, Vernon Searcy, Arrell Posey. There is a vacancy to be filled due to the resignation of Mr. B. G. Barnum who has been serving as president.

W. O. Wilson, school building consultant is featured speaker

B. G. BARNUM TRANSERRED TO VENTURA, CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Barmun and son Charles, are leaving for California some time this month. Mr. Barnum who has been roadmaster for Southern Pacific here for the past 17 years, is being transferred to Ventura, Calif., where he will begin work February 1. The community will regret losing the Barnums.

SCHOOL FUND LEGISLATURE IS WOMANS CLUB PROGRAM

The Carrizozo Woman's club will hold their Jonuary meeting on Thursday, Jonuary 17th at the club house at 2 p.m. Mrs. Eryco Duggar, president will conduct the business meeting. Program chaliffian for this meeting will be Mrs. A. N. Spenser who will alrange a program on the subject of Legislature on School Funds." Mr. J. T. Clegg, superintendent of schools will be guest speaker. He will also discuss some of our own community school problems and plans that are being formulated to take care of them.

The hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. Austin Wooten. chairman, Mrs. Charles Hodgin, Mrs. Doris Davenport and Mrs. J. R. Daniel.

Room, adjacent to the Superin-

1963, at 7:00 P.M. P.T.A. members and parents interested in the possibilities of a new building program for the schools are cordially invited to

new building. Mr. W. O. Wilson, School Building Consultant, from the State Department of Education, will be the main speaker on this occasion. Mr. Wilson has previously looked over our school plant very carefully, and I am sure he will be in position

In the interest of your child. the Board of Education and the Supprintendent take pleasure in extending this invitation to

The Board of Education met in special session January 3 to take care of some rather im-

reference to recent recommen-

The local Board passed a resolution calling for an election school board members to the for two six-year terms. Said

Any local citizen over 21 wishing to file as a candidate for the school board election may do so by registering on an official form in the superintendent's office. The names will go on the ballot in the same order as they are filed. The terms of Mr. Fred Chavez and Mr. Johnson Steams will expire as of February 28, 1963. The newly elected members will tales office March 1, 1963,

Hondo and Ruidoso cchool district boards held a foint meeting Monday night at which time they jointly filed a resolution directed to the state board of education opposing consolidation of the two school districts.

Capitan school board meets tonight, Supt. Duane Darling said that his board members expressed their opposition to any consolidation, action expected to be taken at the meet-

ing tonight. Corona school board met January 8 at which time Supt. Glenn Ellison was directed to send a letter to the state board of education requesting a hearing concerning school consolidation.

Carrizozo school board will ask that the hearing for Capitan, Carrizozo and Corona be a joint hearing, as all three distriets are opposed to consolida-

Stork late in '63

As the Lincoln County News goes to press the first baby of 1963 has not yet arrived. Many lovely gifts from Carrizozo merchants still await the lucky first arrival.

County school board candidates may file

School board elections in Lincoln County will be held Tuesday. Febuary 5 for the purpose of electing two members.

The election in Carrizozo oppears to be wide open at this time. Fred Chavez, appointee to the board, cannot file because of restrictions of the Hatch Act. Johnson Steams has not said he will or will not file for reelection. Holdover members on the Zozo echool board are: Mrs. A. N. Spencer, John Allen

Hightower and Richard Kondo. Pearl E. Hitchens, president, Ralph Bonnel, vice president. and Joyce Qualtrough are the holdover members on the Ruidoso school board. Terms expire for Wynema Tully who has already filed for reelection, and Dr. W. D. Horton.

Capitan district has two candidates already filed and a third may file. Terms expire for N. E. Britton who will not be a candidate, and Jack Robinson who may file for reelection. Hollis Cummins, Paul Jones and Herman Otero remain on the Capitan board.

Orlando Lucero, Hondo district board member, will probably be a candidate for reelection, Albert Montes, the other member whose term expires. probably not. Frank Titsworth. Martha Freques and Rosemary Sisheros are holdover school board members at Hon-

Terms expire for Elmo Tracey and Labe Sharp at Corona, Their intentions about recicetion not known. Dimmitt Bond. Frank Sultemeir and A. C. Thompson are the holdover board members of Corona.

date for election to the several school boards in Lincoln County is from January 4 to January 30, at 4:00 p.m. Place, the office of the school superintendent.

Many changes at Gran Quivira

Gran Quivira National Monument has seen many changes since 1909 when it was set aside to preserve the ruins of two Spanish mission churches and the ruins of an Indian pueblo.

The story of the ruins began sometime during the 1300's when the first known structure. a coursed masonry community house was built. Subsequent increase in Indian population and development of larger one-storled and multi storled buildings made this the largest of the frontier villages of the Salinas Basin, Franciscian missions were constructed in the early 1600's and the village was occupled until the early 1670's when prolonged drouth and increased Apacho ralds caused

abandonment of the village. Partial excavation of San Euenaventura Church was carried on in the 1920's and excavation of a portion of one of the Indian houses, a kiva, and the smaller church and campo santo were accomplished in 1951.

These three buildings and the kiva still form the major portion of the interpretive area of the Monument.

1962 has seen some interesting changes and discoveries.

The Ruins Stabilization Unit consisting of eight Navaho Indians under the supervision of National Park Service Archeologists Voll and Richert worked in the Monument from April to July. The major portion of the work was stabilization of the churches, kiva, and Indian house: but excavation of the eacristy, trenching of the patio and portions of the nave of San Euenaventura provided some interesting archeological information. The sacristy was excavated to determine if a small hole that appeared in the southcast corner was caused by wall collapse. There was no wall collapse and it was determined that a cubic foot or so of earth had sifted into a limestone crack. The excavated hole was stabilized, but excavation of the room was continued because of the discovery of three floors

Ernest M. Herrera

Ernest Herrera is reassigned to N. Y.

LACKLAND AFB, TEX.-Airman Basic Ernest M. Herrera. son of Mr. and Mrs. Wenceslad Herrera of Carrizozo is being reassigned to Plattaburgh AFB, N.Y., for training and duty as a fuel specialist.

Airman Herrera recently completed United States Air Force basic military training

He is a 1962 readuate of Carrizozo High School.

WILLIAM T. GIERHART WAS RECENTLY ADVANCED

LEMOORE, Calif. (FHTNC) -William T. Glerhart, aviation machinist's mate third class, USN, son of Mrs. V. J. Glerhart of Capitan was advanced to the present rate recently while serving with Attack Squadron 22 at the Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif.

Advancement is the result of passing a Navy-wide competitive examination after meeting professional and military requirements.

You May Be invited

Mr. M. V. Connolly, Revenue Office with the U.S. Treasury Department will be in the Judgo's chamber's District Court Room in Carrizozo en January 14, Monday from 1 p. m. until 5 p.m.

The WEATHER By L. Z. Manire

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County commissioners get organized

The newly elected County Board of Commissioners met in regular session January 4 and 7. Mr. Charles A. Jones was elected Chairman and Mr. Ramon Nunez, Vice-Chairman. Mr. Kenneth Nosker is the other member of the board. Various county official reports checked and approved for month of December, 1962, Mr. K. A. Huey was appoint-

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ed Justice of Peace for Precinct No. 9; Mr. Carroll Womack Jr. was appointed Justice of Peace for Precinct No. 13. Bids to be called for Fuel oil for county court house; gaso-

line and fuel oil for county road department and insurance on county vehicles. Bids to be read at February 4 meeting.

Mr. Ramon Nunez to be purchasing agent and custodian of Court-House, Mr. Emeterio Gutierrez Assistant Custodian and Janitor of Court-House, Miss Phoebe Taylor assistant purchasing agent; Mr. Juan Pa-Checo Assistant Janitor. Commissioners approved the hiring of an additional deputy

for Assessor's Office. LeRoy McKnight - Road Superintendent, The following em-

ployees approved by the commissioners Road Dept.: Roy La-May: Fermin Salas: Kenneth Lacy: Sylvester Salcido: Clarence Roper; William Keelin; Lloyd Kirkpairick: R. T. La-May; and Joe Gallegos as Clerk: at the County Maintainance Building.

introduced in dealer showrooms

Ford announces performance models

Ford Division of Ford Motor Company today announced a line of 196314 sporty performance models scheduled to be next month.

Featured among the new models are two new "fastback" Ford sports coupes, two "fastback" hardtop Falcons, plus a convertible and "fastback" hardtop Falcon "Sprint," New power and performance options are a 427-cubic inch engine, the most powerful passenger car engine ever produced by Ford Motor Company; optional V-8 engine in all Falcon models, excubic-inch high performance V-8 engine and 4-speed manual transmission for the Fairlane.

The Sprint is a sporty. Falcon-based performance car that features a powerful 260-cubicinch V-8 engine, bucket seats, & 6,000 RPM tachometer, 10-inch brakes, heavy-duty suspension and an optional 4-speed manual transmission. In announcing "the most sig-

nificant mid-year new car introduction in Ford history," Lee A. Iacocca, Ford vice president and general manager of Ford Division, said, "these new sporty cars are in the finest tradition of the American automobile industry. They have been engine ered and crafted to make possible, on a volume basis, the personalized, sporty performance car previously associated with European car manufac-

The next regular session of the Carrizozo Board of Education will be held in the Art tendent's office in the Elementory Building, on Jamiary 17,

attend this board meeting, especially that part of the meeting dealing with the need for

to be most helpful to us in planning our educational program and building needs for the

children of this community.

portant school business. The Board officially stated their objections to the State Department of Education with

dation that Capitan, Corona and Carrizozo be consolidated for administrative purposes. The local Board also requested that a date be set by the State Board of Education so their objections could be discussed before the State Board.

for the purpose of electing two Municipal Board of Education election is to be held on February 5.

The filing period as a candl-

Monarch of the Adventurous white men, re-

turning from travels in the "Wild West" told exciting tales about buffalo herds of such incredible size that a strange low rumble preceded their coming. The frightening noise could be heard long before the black mass of the herd came into view on the horizon. When the herd stampeded, the buffalo's gallop became an awkward rolling gait of surprising speed and the ground literally shook as the great snorting, snuffling herds passed.

It was such tales, recounted by traders and explorers, written by men of such diverse talents as John James Audubon, Washington Irving, W. H. Hornaday, and Ned Buntline, and dramatized in paintings by Bodmer, Miller, and Catlin that stirred the blood of hunters and adventurers and led eventually to the buffalo's downfall. The mighty monarch of the plains could survive everything but the white man's firearms and his mode of hunting.

Until Coronado visited the plains, the Indians had no horses and, of course no guns. With arrows and spears, they hunted buffalo on foot, usually by disguising theselves in wolf skins and stalking the herds. Sometimes they were able to kill the shaggy animals in great numbers by stampeding a herd into plunging over a cliff.

Once the Indians acquired horses, however, their mode of life changed. Now their villages became mobile and the tribesmen could follow and kill the buffalo with comparative ease. Even so, for a long time the Indians continued to kill only as many buffalo as they needed for food, clothing, and shelter. Eventually, however, come Indians learned to waste nature's bounty, killing buffaloes merely for the hides, which they could gwap to the white traders for knives, hatchets, kettles, trade guns, and watered down whis-

As tales of the incredible buffalo herds spread around the world, hunters from near and for began to swarm into the western plains to hunt the shaggy beasts from horseback. Among them were many wealthy Europeans, including some members of royalty. One of the royal visitors was Grand Duke Alexie, of Russia, whose scout for the hunting expedition was the colorful William F. Cody, better known as "Buffalo Bill," a sobriquet he carned hunting buffalo to feed railroad construction crews.

In 1869, a popular dime novelist, Ned Buntline, seized upon Buffalo Bill as a central character for a ceries of lurid novels about buffalo hunting. These windy tales helped fire the nation's rank and file citizens with a burning desire to see the West and kill the buffalo.

Three new railroads pushing westward into the heart of the buffalo country, helped thousands of people gratify that desire.

faloes had a penchant for crossing the tracks ahead of a moving train, If the train got there first, the buffalo beasts would try to outrun it, dashing wildly alongside the railroad cars for miles. But if the buffalo herd was crossing the tracks when the train arrived, there was nothing the crew could do but wait for the animals to pass. Some trains were held up for hours while immense herds of buffaloes blocked the tracks. Many a traveler shot his first buffalo from a herd crossing the tracks in front of his train.

In the final analysis, it was not the hunting for sport that spelled the buffalo's doom, nor was it the need for meat. Tragically, it was the buffalo's hide that proved his undoing. The great animal's death warrant was signed, in 1870, when a process was developed for making serviceable leather out of buffalo hides.

The following year, when word got around that dried hides had brought as much as \$3.50 at tanneries, a small army of unemployed railroad workers and former soldiers debouched upon the Kansas plains and began slaughtering buffaloes by the thousands. They took only the hides.

Nature had not equipped the -buffelo to withstand the idind of predators that now plagued him. Less wary than most game animals, he had poor eyesight and depended principally on his sense of smell to warn him of danger. These limitations made him an easy target for the hide

An experienced buffalo hunter, working on feet and using a heavy .50 callber Shorps rifle could kill a tough old bull at a distance of 600 yards, Hundreds of hunters soon took to the plains and the buffalo's days were numbered.

Col. Richard I. Dodge, commandant of Fort Dodge in Kansas, estimated that during the period 1872-74 more than 4.3 million buffaloes were killed for their hides along the Arkansas River.

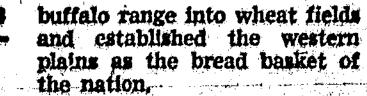
As the herds in Kansas thinned out and hunting became poor, the hide seekers moved farther south. Within a year they stripped the great herds along the Cimarron and Canadian Rivers; by 1878 even the huge buffalo herds on the Texas plains were gone.

Many of the hide hunters now turned to other occupations, but some headed north toward Montana and the only large herds remaining. The kill in Montana was the story of Kansas and Texas all over again,

By the winter of 1884-85 only a few wary bison were left hiding out in isolated valleys and in the badlands of the West. A year later William T. Hornaday of the Smithsonian Institution calculated that only 256 purebred buffalo were left in the United States and its territories, and another 68 remained in Canada.

It had taken the white hunters little more than a decade to push the buffalo to the brink of extinction.

But the killing off of the buf-No one knows why, but buf- faloes did open up the West for the rancher and his cattle herds. And close behind came the sodbusting farmer who plowed tho



Looking back from this conservation-minded age, it is difficult to understand how the ruthless buffalo slaughter could have been allowed to continue. Actually, almost from the beginning of the hide hunting era, there were some protests. But Yew westerners really believed that the teeming herd could ever be exterminated. Finally, some laws were passed by various plains states to prohibit the wanton killing of buffaloes for their hides. But the damage

When the buffalo disappeared buffalo" had returned to the legendary great hole in the earth whence he came.

evident for all who would see. The plains were white with the bones.

Even so, it was not all over. Buffalo bones had a value for use as fertilizer and as carbon in sugar refining and in the manufacture of bone china. For several years many a struggling settler eked out an existence by hauling buffalo bones to a

railroad siding and selling them for \$5 to \$10 a ton. It took the skeletons of about 100 buffaloes to make a ton. Thousands of

Although the great buffalo herds of the past live on only in song and story, the mighty monarch of the plains has proved too rugged for extinction. Under protection, he is multiplying so rapidly that it is now necessary to thin the herds in some refuges and parks. One Canadian herd now numbers 13,000.

In the United States, motorists can see buffaloes at many places. It should be remembered, however, that these are unpredictable wild animals. and should not be approached on foot. The largest herd is at the National Bison Range. Moisse, Montana, Some of the other best known herds are in Yellowstone Park: in the Wichita Mountains near Ft. Sill, Okl. in the Black Hills of South Dakota; and on the reservation of the Crow Indians south of Hardin, Montana. The Crow's herd is of such size now that the Indians kill a few surplus animals each year. Remembering the past, the Crows are careful, as were their ancestors, not to exterminate the herd. "Our brother, the buffalo" lives

school districts but did not include a provision of the law that the changes could be made only with the consent of the local school boards involved.

The repercussion from the little schools, all expressing opposition, was such that Superintendent Wiley on December 21 got out another letter explaining that there would be absolutely no action except that taken with the consent of

CHANGE SCHOOLS

Here's what the state board wants to do:

Lincoln county—Bring the Capitan and Corona districts under Carrizozo administration, and the Hondo district under

Union county—Bring Des Moines into the Clayton sys-

-Valencia county-Bring the La Joya district of Socorro county under the administration of Belen in Valencia.

ELIMINATE FOUR

The proposal would bring the four little independent districts of Roosevelt county, Causey, Elida, Dora and Floyd all under the direction of the Portales superintendent.

Quay county—Independent districts for House, Logan and San Jon would be eliminated and brought under Tucumcari.

Curry county-Melrose, Gra-

QUEMADO JOIN

Torrance county—Encino of Torrance county would be added to the Vaughn district in Guadalupe.

Chaves county—Lake Arthur would become part of the Hagerman district.

ADD TWO DISTRICTS TO SPRINGER CONTROL

Cimarron districts would become part of the Springer dis-

Alamogordo district. Sandoval county-Jemez

Springs district to be assimilated by the Bernalillo district.

WOULD SAVE MONEY ON SUPERINTENDENTS

Hardly any of the proposed changes would oliminate schools.

cerned with getting rid of superintendents and their office expense in districts so small that the expense is not deemed ... justified.

MONTOYA OPPOHENTS

administration has observers goggle eyed with the way it is loading up with old foes of U. S. Rep. Joe Montoya.

Politically, Montoya is one of the three or four biggest figures in the New Mexico Demo-



Industrial arts are active at Corona

The Industrial Art program at Corona consists of Mechanical Drawing, Woodworking, Industrial Crafts and Welding, We hope to be able to offer a class in general metals next year and, also in architectural drafting.

Crafts program this year, as well as, buying some new tools and rearranging the present facilities. The boys pictured are in the 8th grade general Shop, which

is an exploratory shop. Here we

attempt to give the boys a

sample of all the areas offered

We have added the Industrial

in our entire program. We believe tha we have a fine industrial arts shop and invite each of you at any time to come in for a visit.

The Change At Corona

A change is taking place in the Corona School System. Space, an all-important factor in any school system is being utilized. Closets used as storerooms are being made into educational facilities. An example, a small room that had been used for storage of educational relies is now a dark room for photography. A funk room in shop has been renovated into a workable area for the stu-

An effective audio-visual center and guldance room has been made out of a room once used for study halls.

A new co-operative teaching plan has been promoted to utilize the talents of each teacher. An example, Mr. Buchahan, the principal teaches physiology in the science classes even though he doesn't teach science classes. When a teacher has had additional experiences in a subject, the teachers trade classes for a period to convey this extra learning. Mr. Page teaches reflection and refraction even though his field is business education. The reason his hobby is photography, and he has stud-ied the subject. Mr. Hughes, elementary teacher, teaches grade school music. We cannot afford a special music teacher like the bigger schools so he uses his talents in music, Mrs. Dean teaches english during this period utilizing her talents.

By Charles Page Publicity Director

IN DEATH STRUGGLE SANTA FE - The state board of advention has asked for the dissolution of 23 little

school districts and the local folks are fighting mad.

The opposition is so pronounced that one state senator is seeking support in a move to repeal the elective state board of education.

Superintendents of the small school districts, those with less than 500 average attendance. were notified on December 12 by State Superintendent Tom Wiley and his administrative chief, LaMoine Langston, of the board's decision that they should be eliminated, and asked them to prepare their funeral plans for submission to the board within 45 days.

LETTER QUOTES PART OF LAW

The letter quoted at length from a law of the 1962 special session of the legislature calling for consolidation of small No. 1 prospect for the party nomination for the Senate against Republican Sen, Ed Mechem.

At the first of the year Governor Campbell had named Ruben Miera, Demo chairman of Sandoval who for years has been in icy relations with the Montoya clan of Sandoval, to the \$10,200 job as director of the state ports of entry;

> Gene Lusk of Car Montoya's major opponent in the primary of 1960 when Son Dennis Chavez people attempted to throw him out of Congress selected for the New Mexico member on the important Pecos River Compact Commission:

Carlos Trujillo of Taos, an employe of the Senator Chavez staff who also ran against Montoya in 1960, was appointed director of the state sales tax at \$10,200.

And the state senate came along with the employment of Dewey Bullard of Roswell as sergeant at arms for \$162.50 a a week, he, the campaign manager of David Branch in 1962

While people in the administration say the appointments of the anti-Montoyes were coincidences many others regard them as perhaps acts of inde-

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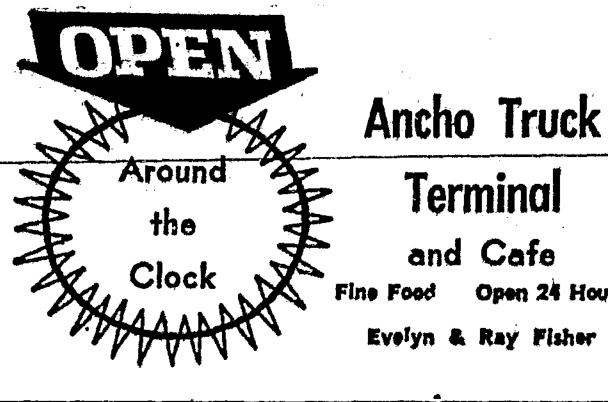
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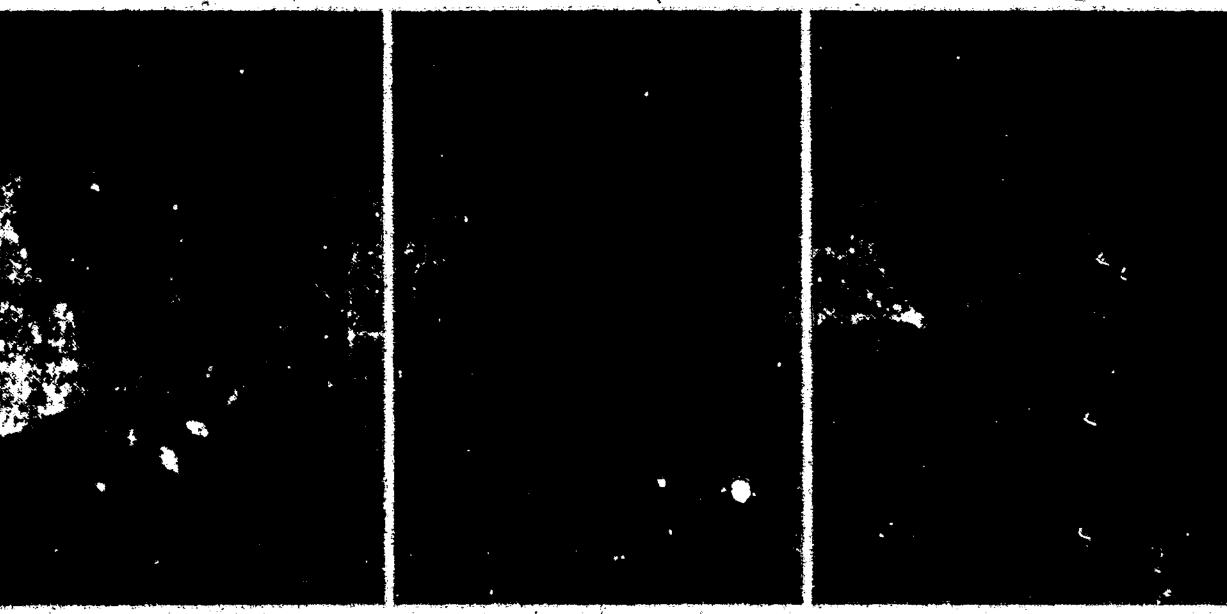


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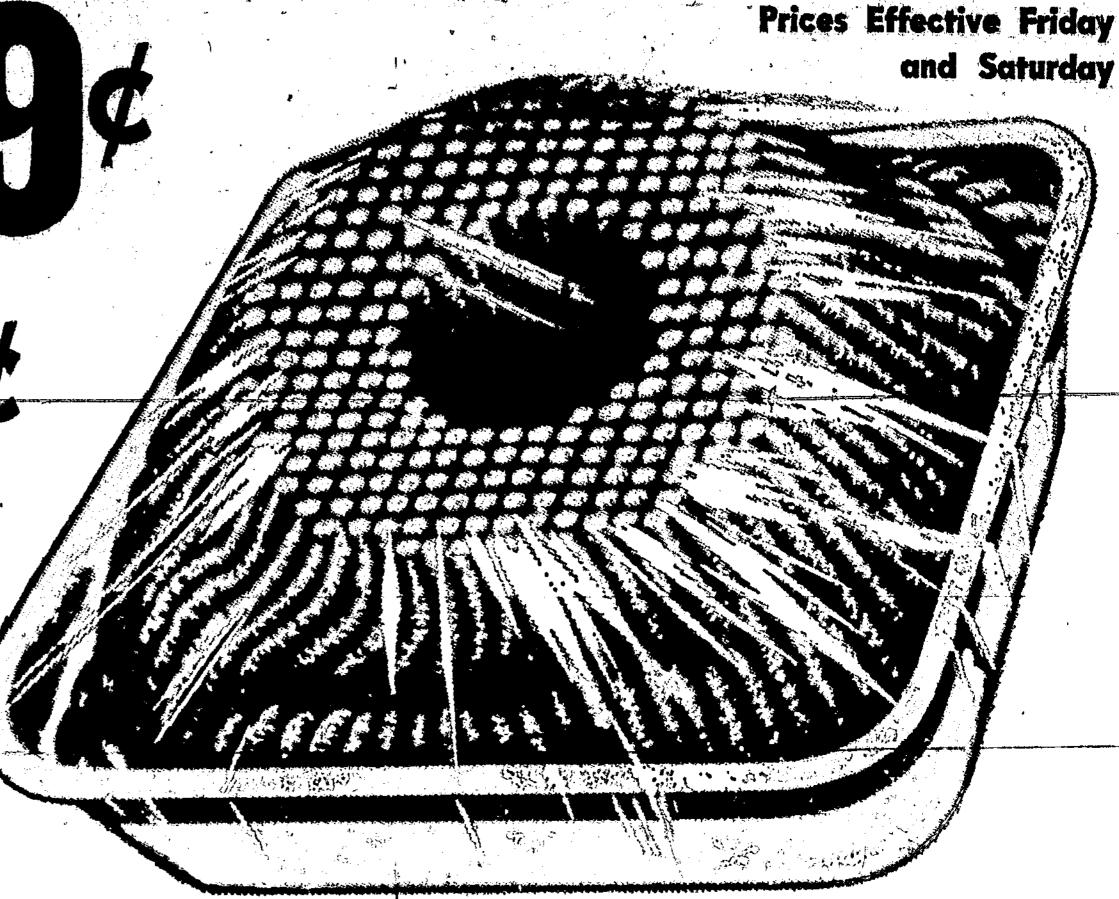
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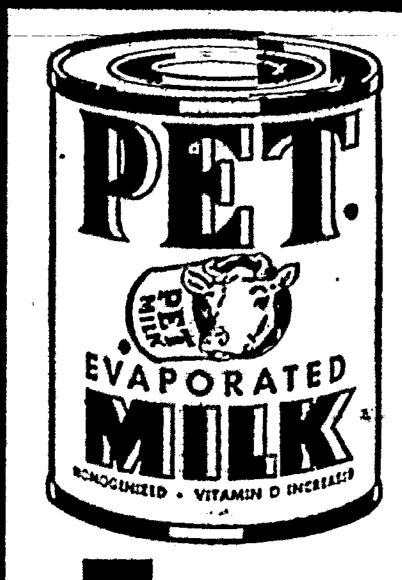
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Hondo School News

TERMS OF TWO HONDO BOARD MEMBERS TO EXPIRE

The terms of Vice President Orlando Lucero and Board Member Albert Montes of the Hondo School Board expires in February. The last day for candidates to file will be January 31 in the office of the Superintendent of Schools. The newly elected members will serve for a term of six years. The election will be held on February 5 at the Hondo Schools.

DRIVER TRAINING TO BE OFFERED AT HONDO HIGH

Through the courtesy of the Valley Chevrolet Company of Roswell, a driver-training car has been secured for the second semester in the Hondo School. Mr. Ralph McGuire, industrial Arts and Science teacher, will be the instructor in driver training, Several students have voiced their desire to enroll in the class.

'Zozo School News

Carrizozo will play at Capitan on January 11 and at Tularosa on January 12.

The F.H.A. executive council will meet on January 10. Friday night the Grizzly Cubs

beat the Corona Bees in an overtime game. The Zozo "A" string also won. Saturday night the Hondo

"B" team beat the Cubs but the Zozo "A" team come out victorious against Hondo's "A" squad.

Test week will start January 11 throug January 17. Report cards will come out January 23. This is the third six weeks and the end of the first semester is on January 17 and the second semester begins January 18. The Carrizozo P. T. A. will

meet January 14 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Calloway Taulbee the State chairman of the North Central crediting Association for Accrediting Secondary High Schools and director of secondary education for the State Department of Secondary Education will visit Carrizozo which is a secondary school, His main purpose will be to visit, reccommend and evaluate our schools on January 17.

Mrs. Colvell is teaching the P. E. classes a course in How to act like a baby, also a course will be instructed on How to walk in high heels.

The eighth grade beat Capitan's eighth grade 35-26. The P.T.A. will have their

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regular monthly meeting at the Junior High Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on the evening of January

At. the P.T.A. Executive Board Meeting, which met at the home of Mrs. Fred English, President, the P.T.A. meeting was discussed and thoroughly planned. The Executive Board meets every month before the P.T.A, meeting and much time and effort is given by the board members to incure an excellent and complete meeting for your entertainment and information.

Mr. Guy L. Casey, High School Principal, will be in charge of the program which will deal with guidance throughout our school system. A tentative panel for the program will consist of the following participants:

Mrs. Catherine Eaker. Elementary Faculty

Mrs. Edna Laabs. Elementary and Jr. Hi Fac. Mrs. Joyce Simpson,

Junior High Faculty Mrs. Emma Lawson. High School Faculty

Mr. John L. McCollaum. Elementary and Jr. Hi Prin. Mr. Guy L. Casey.

High School Principal Mr. J. T. Clegg, Superintendent

This panel will discuss problems relating to testing and guidance from the standpoint of their area or field of instruction. Thepublic will be invited to enter into the discussion and ask questions of the panel members.

Refreshments will be served in the lunch room by the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Willlam MacVeigh, Chairman.

Corona

By Effle Mulkey

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Erramouspo have a daughter, Jeanno Beth, born December 30,

James Rusty McCord and his wife, Sharon, of San Diego were in Corona during the holidays. McCord is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCord of Corona. His wife's brother, Billy Shrimp, and Mrs. Sam Miller and son Danny, all of San Diego accompanied the Mc-Cords to Corona, James, or Rusty as he is known by his friends here has one more year to serve in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kimball and daughter, Sara Ann, of Albuquerque were visitors in the Roberts home last week, Mrs. Kimbali is the former, Miss Sally Mae Pfeisfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pfeiffer

of Corona. Miss Rita Bandlo spent her holidays helping out at Roberts Mercantile Store, and returning for classes at the State University. Albuquerquo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Risinger made a trip to Hereford, Texas recently to visit Mrs. Risinger's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Stanbaugh.

Corona basketball teams will play Moriarty Friday and Menaul School Saturday, both homo games.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mulkey made a trip to El Paso this week. Fred Lackey was in charge of Corona Motor Company in their absence.

Claunch News

By Betsy Heeker

Chicken Barbecus Sauce -Combine in a sauce pan: 14 cup wine vinegar, 14 cup chicken broth, 14 cup tomato catsup, 2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. sugar, 2 tbsp. butter, dash of tabasco sauce, dash of seasoned salt, 1 tsp. dry mustard, 1 small grated onion, 1 minced garlie button, 14 tsp. cayenno pepper, 14 tsp. black pepper and I bay leaf. Simmer sauce over medium heat for 15 mins, and brush on chicken after it begins to brown, turning as often as necessary to keep both sides hot and lightly browned. Allow at least 1 hours cooking time for 2 to 24 pound chicken and longer for larger ones.

Christmas visitors in the L. W. Welland home were Kay Welland, a student at E.N.M.U. Bill Weiland, who attends Annapolis Naval Academy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrish of Earth, Texas.

Guesta for Chrisimas dinner in the Lee Hobbs home were: Mr. and Mrs. Red Hobbs, Mrs. Ewell Sidwell and children of Las Lunas, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sidwell, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sidwell and children of Carrizoro and Leroy Sidwell of Alamogordo, Mr. and Mrs. Red Hobbs spent the night rather than start home in the angw storm.

Ross Callahan was an overnight guest of Waddy Hobbs on the night of December 30, Ross was formerly of Claunch but now residen in Albuquerque. There was a New Year's Kye

Party at the club house in Claunch. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petross, Mr. and Mrs. Berle Talley, Mr., and Mrs. Roy Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wieland and son, Kay, the Monty Busseys, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee, Henry and J. B. Clary, Mrs. Louie Jobe and Mrs. Garvice Jobe and daughters.

Mr. Everett Stapps returned Saturday from a months visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Montgomery and family of Brownfield, Texas were here this week to see Mr. Jim Montgomery who is still confined in the hospital in Mountainair.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Robinson of Albuquerque were over-night guests of the Berle Talley's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Montgomery, Mr. Henry Clary and Mr. J. B. Clary attended the William Russell funeral in Alamogordo Wednesday.

and family were over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petross Saturday. Over-night guests in the Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Petross

vice Jobe home were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jennings and family of Blg Springs, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lovelace

and son Butch visited Mrs. Lovelace's family in Muleshoe, Texas during New Years. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hooker

spent the weekend in Tucumcarl with Mr. and Mrs. Spike Wilson.

The Ladies' Club met the 4th in Claunch. Members present included: Neva Petross, Lela Wieland, Betsy Hooker, Mary Allen Talley, Lena Jobe and Louie Jobe. Mrs. Nora Stewart was a guest. It was decided there will be a ple supper Friday evening, February 15, at the club house. Everyone is invited to attend.

are part-time residents of Carrizozo for the next few months saving Alton the long bus ride during the short winter days.

Paul Westberg, Pastor of the Ancho church, was handing out clears Sunday following church He is the proud father of a boy He reports Mariene is doing fine and was expected home Monday. Our congradulations to the happy couple.

Ancho U. P. W. will meet January 17 at the home of Mrs. Ireno Stoneman at 11:30.

By Dorethy Straley

Miss Roberta King of Santa Fe met Wednesday with Ancho Church School workers for an informal educational meeting. They met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hightower.

Mrs. B. W. Wilson and boys

Peto Straley and daughter, Tawanna, of Las Cruces, were up over the week-end spending some time with the George and Lco Straleys, Pete was putting

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some finishing touches on sev-

eral term papers due in his col-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Jackson

and family left Saturday to

return to their home in Socorro

after spending the seasons holi-

days here with her mother,

Sunday for the trip home to

Las Vegas, Nevada. They had

been visiting relatives, the T.

A. Knights. Mrs. Brown be-

came sick and was hospitalized

in Carrizozo the day after

Christmas with double pneu

monia. She was to be released

Sunday and they left for their

George and Edward Lightfoot

of the Gas Plant were here

Sunday lending Cope Straley

Lynn Stoneman was home

from New Mexico State at Las

Cruces over the week-end.

Visiting him and his family, the

Clyde Stonemans, on Sunday

afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. G.

H. Stoneman from Ruidoso and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stoneman

day for a visit with her daught-

er and family, the Tom Barnet-

ts, in Santa Maria, California.

She made the trip with the

Gerald Kings who spent the

holiday vacation in Carrizozo

and were returning home to

Ancho U. P. W. Met Dec. 20

20 at the home of Mrs. Vernelle

Hightower for their Christmas

meeting. A brief business

meeting preceded the covered

dish luncheon with plans for the

coming year regarding program-

ing outlined and discussed by

members. After the dinner Mrs.

Ruth Wilson led the group in

the devotional and Mrs. Dorothy

Straley presented the program

based on the book "God's People

in God's World". Officers for

the coming year were then in-

stalled by Mrs, Lynn Maynes

of Albuquerque, Mrs. Maynes

is president of the Rio Grande

Presbyterial of U. P. W. Gifts

were exchanged and the meet-

ing adjourned. Guests included

Mrs. Maynes and also Mrs. Dor-

ris Barrow, Albuquerque. Co-

hostess for the event was Mrs.

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Ancho U.P.W. met December

Mrs. June Straley left Thurs-

a hand working cattle.

from White Oaks.

Santa Maria.

Agnes and Chris Brown left

lege courses.

Jackie Silvers.

home.

By Mrs. Fred Torrez

Mr. and Mrst Leonard Morris and daughter Annie (Tinnie) report a very pleasant trip recently to the Raton area where they were the guests of Mrs. Morris's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. W. James, On this trip were Mr. Bob Freeland and Bonnie from Capitan. Mr. Freeland is

Mrs. James father. Miss Ruth Joiner is in Salina, Kansas for several days visit with her sister and family, the Terry Rachers who were here for the holidays, visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Joiner of Hondo and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rachar of San Patricio.

Due to the serious illness of Mrs. Virginia Killion, mother of Mrs. John Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Joiner were called to take Mrs. Bell on to Kermit. Texas where a son Charlie Kellion was to meet Mrs. Bell, and procede to Abiline, Texas, where Mrs. Killion resides. On January 31 Mrs. Killion will be 93 years

The 4-H Club reported a very pleasant time at a Christmas Party, at the Old Tinnie School. Hosting the affair were the George Sisneros and the John Coopers.

Veterans Administration

The Veterans Administration announced today that many New Mexico veterans and dependents who currently receive payments will lose their eligibility for similar payments in 1963 unless they return annual income questionnaires released with the November 30 pension checks.

Deadline January 31, 1963 Donald E. Crow, Manager of the VA Regional Office in Albuquerque, said the specially punched income questionnaires were released one month earlier than in past years. The early release provided pensioners additional time to furnish VA information about 1962 income and anticipated income for

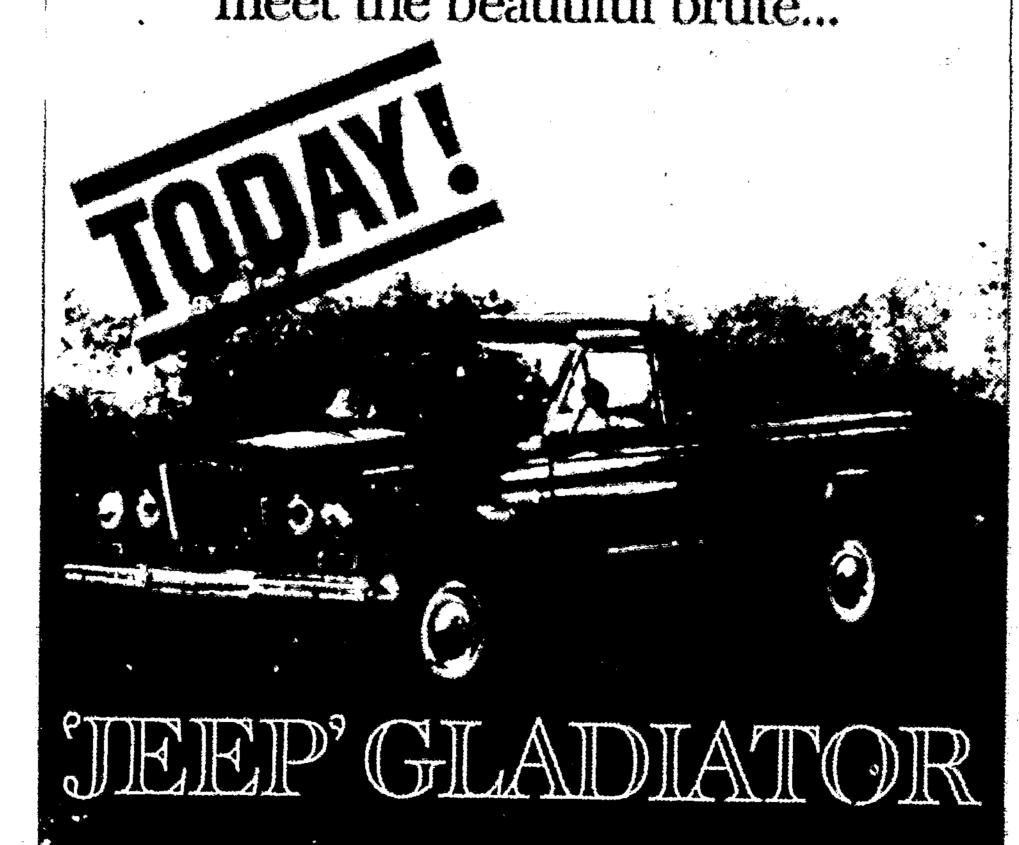
Unless the questionnires are returned by Jan. 31, VA will suspend further pension payments. In addition, Crow evplained, failure to return the questionairo will result in an overpayment causing the pensioner to repay all pension received in 1962,

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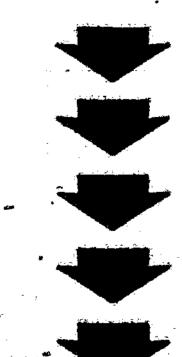
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Mr. and Mrs. Miles Williams took Carol Ann to Albuquerque Sunday to resume her studies at the University. Buddy returned the 31st.

Jef and Dianne Shaw returned to their Colleges the last of December too. All other students that were here did too.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lockhart and family returned from San Antonio, Texas where they enjoyed delightful Holidays with relatives. Charles who attends Oklahoma Christian spent the last weekend of the year with them.

Mrs. Ara Dolinar returned home last Friday after two months vacation in New York with her daughter and family then at Clebourne, Texas with other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher of Carrizozo visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ferguson and Lisa Ann.

Mary Johnson and her mother Mrs. Maude Fritz of Carrizozo visited Louise Ferguson this last weekend. Mrs. Fritz spent some time here with her daughters, Mrs. LeRoy Mc-Knight and Mrs. Ferguson during the Holidays.

Billie Ferguson returned to Santa Fe to his work after enjoying the Holidays with his mother, Louise Ferguson and other relatives.

Mrs. Corrinne Provine, Angelina Provine, Lorene Ferguson, Eltha Merrell, enjoyed canasta at the home of Mrs. Grace Murphy December 31, honoring Corrinne's birthday which was that day. I wish you many more Happy Birthdays.

All of the families of the Baptist Church enjoyed a New Years' party at the old Parson-

Rev. Ben Sullivan spent Christmas at his brothers' home in Big Springe, Texas. Their son Bennie foined him there, Bennie is enjoying his work at College in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Ben Sullivan and her sister Mrs. Carroll of Roswell drove to Lebanon, Mo. December 22 arriving the 23rd. Her father W. W. Goodwin passed away the night of December 25. Laid to rest at the Lebanon Cemetery. He was 96 years old and was active until three weeks prior to his death. His wife preceded him in death, May 1956, Survivors are, six children and their families, 12 grand children, 14 great grand children and one brother who is 95 years old.

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Mr, and Mrs. H. Lee Miller returned from Omaha, Nebr. December 31. Snow and ice and four below zero weather greeted them there on their arrival December 26. They enjoyed those few days with their daughter Joy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berlemann and Rickard. All were in good health. They left for Alamogordo January 1 so that Mr. Miller could be on duty the 2nd

and Mrs. Miller the 3rd. Mrs. Mary Zamora entered the Ruidoso Hospital January 1 for four days, Infection in her right leg just above the ankle. She had slipped on a piece of pipe and thought she had sprained it but found it was broken and she had been walking on it for 11 days. The skin was broken a little and infection set in. She is on crutches and will be put in a cast the 7th or 8th if the infection has cleared.

Mr. Crowe entered the Ruidoso Hospital January 1 with a heavy chest cold. The fifth day they were taking X Rays. Should be home by this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Willis and three sons recently returned to Roswell to make their home. They sold their home

The Smokey Bear Motel has added porches across the front of all the units and a large one across the front at the office. Still working on them. They made more sidewalks just before that.

Another building has been moved from the old Soil Conservation location. There is one remaining. It seems it is being improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Candill and son Bo of Roswell have moved into Mrs. Keys' apartment next to the Nazarene Parsonage. Bo has enrolled in the eighth grade. The Candills enjoyed New Years Day guests. Their daughter and husband and other friends of Roswell Welcome to Capitan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean. Sr., left Sunday to visit relatives in Carlsbad and Lovington returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean are now spending some time in Lovington.

Old Lincoln Town

By Mrs. Edgar Phillips

Several local residents attended the ball honoring newly appointed Senator Mechem in Santa Fe, Saturday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shrecengost from Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pfingsten and daughter Myrna Lou from near Hondo. Also Melvin Bradley was there. Work is progressing nicely on

the Richard Phillip's home which was badly damaged by fire on December 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mann and Tode Brenniman from Roswell are among the ones who have seen the orchards blooming in the Boylan's green house. There are eight beautiful bloscoms at present.

Mr. and Mrs. McMichael had dinner with the J. G. Rameys and Mr. Hulbert Sunday.

The Lasite's had a lovely two weeks vacation trip during the holidays. They went to Arkan-

sas to visit relatives. Ernest Gomez and family of Roswell visited his parents in Lincoln on Monday.

Little Margaret Ann Womack spent several days in Roswell with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Womack.

By Ailsen Lindamood

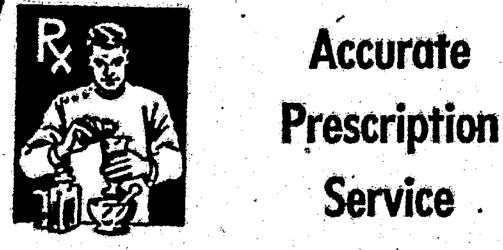
Teddy McKinney and Curry Reynolds were over Thursday from Ruidoso.

Mrs. Jack Parnell and Harley Parnell came over from Ruidoso Downs to see us Saturday.

Last Thursday A. B. Prather of Alamogordo was in the community on business.

Bill Walker and son Bill, Jr., of El Paso were business visitors at Alto Thursday of last

John Boyland of Lincoln stopped in to see us Saturday. George Bryan, business mana-



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- Lais Burns - Dolly Ward

ger of the Ft. Stanton Hospital, and Walter Schnieder were over to see the Lindamoods Saturday.

The past weekend skiing was really great according to allreports. One visitor was interviewed on the road show Saturday and said if it was any better he couldn't stand it. Saturday chains were needed to go up the ski road but on Sunday chains were not even necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Johnson and Mrs. George Dingwall were here from Carrizozo last Mon-

-Raiph-Duniap -- County-Agent-

LINCOLN COUNTY WOOLGROWERS MEETING

The Lincoln County Woolgrowers will meet January 26, at the Carrizozo Fire Hall. The morning session will be devoted to the business meeting of the wool growers, with predatory animal control the main item of discussion.

The afternoon session will feature talks on Screwworm Eradication program, Roundworms in Sheep and the Sheep Scables situation. Speakers include Dr. Jack Pitcher, Rex Allen, and Dr. L. E. Bodenweis-

On the weekly range livestock report, I notice that some spring contracts for livestock are being reported.

In Clovis area some choice 550-600 pound steers were contracted for March delivery at \$27.00 to \$28.50. In the Amarillo area, close to 10,000 low choice helfers were contracted at \$24.50 to \$25.00 for March and April delivery.

In Colorado and Wyoming 245,000 pounds of fine and half blood wool sold for 49-56 cents per pound. Slaughter lambs were selling

at \$18.00-\$19.50 in Colorado.

Pruning time is here for the fruit grower. Here are a few tips when you start pruning, 1. Make all cuts close to the base of the pruned limb so it will heal quickly without leaving a dead stub. 2. Cut all rubbing branches and prune the limbs so you can see through the tree from all directions, 3. Generally you will need to prune more on the east side and less on the west side due to the wind influence. 4. On peaches leave a few watersprouts in in the center to prevent sunburn of the main branches. These may later be developed into main branches. For more information the bulletin 'Pruning Hardy Fruit Trees" is available in the county agents office in Carrizozo.

How do you remove stains: The best trick to remember is to work fast. Don't let the stain cet in the fabric. Even a short delay can be disastrous;

Keep a chart of stain removal procedures where you can refer to it quickly. As coon as a dropped lipstick lands on your best dresser scarf or salad dressing splashes on a alip cover, go into action.

* Following are directions for treating washable fabrics to remove the stains you will probably encounter.

Ballpoint ink-Use carbon tetrachloride to remove the stains. Soak in warm soap or detergent suds, then wash and rinse in clear water. It discoloration remains on white or bleachfast material, use a mild bleach and launder again.

Candle wax-Scrape off excess wax with a table knife. Place stained spot between blotters and press with hot iron. Then rub spot gently with turpentine and wash in warm suds. Glue-Soak in warm suds un-

til dissolved; then launder in fresh warm suds. Chocolate or cocoa-Treat in cold water, then wash in hot

suds. Treat any remaining stains with a weak solution of household bleach or hydrogen peroxide and launder again in hot suds. Meat juices—Soak in cool

water; then wash in hot suds. Gravy and white sauce Soak in cool water, then wash in hot

Paint-If fresh, use lots of suds. Otherwise, apply turpentine or kerosene and then wash in hot suds.

Alcoholic beverages - Soak or sponge with cool water promptly; then wash in warm suds.

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By Trudy Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tripp and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gresswell returned January 4 from a trip to California where they visited Mr. L. A. Tripp in Pasadena and Fred Gresswell's mother in Los Angeles. They enjoyed the Rose Bowl parade and game New Year's Day,

Guests of Steven Spencer for dinner on Thursday evening were Cadets Jeff Shaw from Capitan, Bud Dunn from Las Vegas, Nevada and Barbara Kruse. These boys all returned to N.M.M.I. in Roswell January 6. Dr. Turner and Paul Turner were also present.

Mrs, Edna Littleton returned Monday from Fayetteville, Arkansas where she visited her son, Lawrence Hicks. Enroute home she stopped in Fort Worth and visited other relatives there.

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The Friendship class of the Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Eaker Monday night. After the business meeting and games the group went to the church where a party was given in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Elv the occasion being their wedding anniversary. The Elys were presented with a gift and refreshments were served. Those present to congratulate the Elys were: Mrs. Guy Casey, Mrs. W. F. Ball, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mrs. T. E. Kelley, Mrs. Emma Swift, Mrs. J. M. Bays, Mrs. A. A. Young, Miss Minnie Neill, Mrs. Elmer Eaker, and Mrs. Tom Chisholm, Vicksburg, Miss.

Mrs. Cleo Jenkins of Amarillo, Texas spent Friday and Saturday in Carrizozo looking up old friends and acquaintances in Lincoln County. She is a former resident of Carrizozo.

Mrs. Laura King of Roswell was a Carrizozo visitor Tues-

Owen Simpson went to the Southern Pacific hospital in Tuccon, Arizona on Thursday for medical treatment.

Mr. William Wellington visited his mother, Mrs. Marie Wellington in Wapakonets, Ohio over the holidays.

S. P. hospital in Tucson, Arizona some time next week for a medical check up.

Mr. R. L. Sherrill and Margaret Lane took his brothein-law Wade Lane to Roswell on Monday for medical appointment. Mr. Lane is spending a few days with his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sher-

Leandro Vega, Jr. is building a new home in the Heighland addition in Carrizozo.

C. E. Burns, Ralph Currie and Kino Ortiz enjoyed a day of golfing at the Country Club in Alamogordo on Sunday. Mannie and David Ortiz, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kino Ortiz refurned to N. M. W. C. in Silver City on Sunday to resume their

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carl of Alamogordo stopped in Carrizozo Thursday to visit friends. They were on their way to Nogal.

studies there.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Rusch and daughter Debbie from Minocqua, Wis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Laabs over the holidays. While they were here they saw several points of interest in this vicinty, including Carlsbad Caverns, Gran Quivira and the Aztec Indian ruins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris of Roswell spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Currie and family. They all attended the joint installation of the Odd Fellows and Rebeccahs on Saturday night. Mrs. Harris was a teacher in the Elementary school here several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Bode and boys had as their weekend visitors Mr. and Mrs. Russ Eddings and family of Hatch. Russ was the telephone manager here for five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lucras honored their little daughter Liz Ann who was four years old January 4, with a birthday party, 22 guests were present. Cake and ice cream were served and games were played. Liz received many nice gifts. She told her mother it looks like Santa Claus visited me again.

A birthday party for Scott Shafer given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shafer was enjoyed by 12 of his classmates on Wednesday evening. Included in the party activities were basketball and dancing. A chicken dinner with lemon

cake and hot chocolate for dessert was served by Scott's mother. Scott received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Windman and Rev. and Mrs. Donald Brankel and family of Tucumcari Brack Cornett will enter the spent Saturday at the Sierra

THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS - THURSDAY, JAN. 10, 1963 Blanca Ski Run, Mrs. Brankel

Cruces.

Assembly of God Church in Las

Mrs. Homer McDaniel of No-

gal has been the house guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDaniel

Mrs. Louise Blocker visited

with her sister Mr. and Mrs.

Vernon Searcy and George on

Sunday, Mrs. Blocker makes

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and

family of Dexter, spent the

weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Vernon Petty. Mr. Miller who

is a teacher in Dexter school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerk and

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Lovelace

and family of Corona had din-

ner with Mr. and Mrs. Troy

Overnight guests at the L. Z.

Manire home on Wednesday

was their daughter and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Karlin of

Mrs. J. T. Clegg went to Ros-

Mrs. Mae Jordan and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Currie

Mrs. Ray Gabehart and Mike

Wm. MacVeigh and Billy made

a business trip to Roswell on

went to Roswell on Friday on

and Mrs. Ralph Currie and

girls made a shopping trip to

Mrs. L. R. LaMay went home

to Nogal Thursday after spend-

ing two weeks with her daugh-

Alamogordo on Thursday.

well Sunday to enter St. Mary's

hospital there. Mrs. Clegg is to

have surgery Wednesday.

Sadler and family on Friday.

family of Las Cruces spent a

week with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Vernon Petty.

Aztec.

Saturday.

business.

taught here several years ago.

her home in Turner, Oreg.

for the last few days.

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Woois the niece of Mrs. Windman. ten. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Al Windman spent New Years day in Las and children of Las Cruces were Cruces with Rev. and Mrs. Jim weekend visitors at the home Brankel and family. Rev. Branof her mother, Mr. and Mrs. kel is the Pastor of the First Jim Cooper.

Mrs. Myrtle Chapman and son Brack Cornett went to Albuquerque Thursday for medical appointment and returned Sunday,

Bill Harman a student at N. M. S. U. in Las Cruces was home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harman over the holi-

days. Mr. Charles Hodgin and grandson Billy went to Alamogordo to pick-up Billy's sister Barbara, who has been staying there with her father, Mr. Charles Hodgin, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Wagner and children have moved to El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner went to El Paso Thursday, where Mr. Wagner entered the Providence hospital for treatment.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Westberg of Corona are the proud parents of an 8 pound and 11 ounce baby boy born to them December 31, in Albuquerque, Rev. Westberg is the presbyterian minister for Corona, Ancho and Nogal.

Mr., and Mrs. Jim Cooper and daughter Kay, went to different parts of Texas over the holidays.

In San Antonio they visited with Mrs. Cooper's three sisters and in Houston with her mother Mrs. Munsolli and her grandmother Mrs. Minnie Lopez who is 95 years old. Mrs. Cooper's mother came up from Florida to Houston to spend some time with her son and family.

Mrs. Munnselli accompanied the Coopers home and will visit here for several weeks.



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Living Costs Going Up?

After two years of fairly even living costs - yes, we'd say that the end of 1963 will see the spiral start up again.

In the long run every measure of economic control attempted by government agenclecs has failed to achieve unqualified success.

The reading public is pretty well aware of how our president backed down the president of a large steel company, which action was followed by unshaky business reaction and a 20 billion paper loss on the board of trade.

A reverse action is going on now and the president is scared to step in. Seven New York daily newspapers (putting all seven together, they were operating at a loss) out of business over a month due to a strike for shorter hours, more fringe benefits. Coast shipping all tied up because of strike, for more money and benefits for the workers.

Unions have a definite place in America . . . their leaders grasping for every edge to keep their cushy jobs are hurting the American economy, Government forces cannot control union leaders any more than they can control the number of bales of cotton, the number of bushels of wheat farmers will

Living costs are going to rice, probably slowly but definitely, and our administration lacks the guts to put the economy of the United States on a sound basis . . . and out of government control.

The Worthwhile Things

Young man: "Doctor, I just

Doctor: "But you aren't one

Young man: 'I know — but

We've been taking those little

of my patients. You never have

my uncle was, and I'm his heir."

green pills to perk up our blood

stream and find that many of

our town buddles are doing the

same. Wonder if the doctors

are working for us or our heirs.

For a reason we best under-

stand we can't get enthused

over printing a bunch of free

publicity for the Air Force,

even when the cause could be

good as for the "Minuteman"

missile. The federal government

has a sneaky way of telling the

people what is advertising and

what is not ... we don't agree

with their methods and in the

Lincoln County News they can

pay just like Joe, Curly, Fred,

Don, Ken, Johnson, Mildred,

You might have missed this

letter to the editor in the El

Paso Times which tells some

more of the good will that Will

Ed Harris, who will always be

one of Carrizozo's top citizens,

is spreading around the coun-

Out Of The Past

been received from Mrs. Alexia

Fall Chase of Ruidoso, daughter

of the late A. B. Fall, who was

prominent in these parts years

ago, even before he became a

U. S. senator and later secre-

I think Mrs. Chase will not

"Have been in the Gerald

Champion Memorial Hospital

convalencent wing for the past

six months, following two

months' very serious illness in

and gave me a fine old card

case he had been given by Will

Ed. Harris in Carrizozo. It had

been lost by my father and

found recently in the basement

of the old Carrizozo Bank Build-

cal as well as personal stand-

"From a fournalistic, histori-

ing, closed many years ago,

"Yesterday my con camo in

mind too much if I publish her

tary of the interior.

lotter. Here it is:

"Dear Bill:

Ruldoso hospital.

A very interesting letter has

Alice, Marvin and the rest.

much your treatments have be- traits or character or rather

dropped in to tell you how

nefitted me."

Gems of thought are as cheap as drugstore quarterbacks but people can get occasional encouragement - those that are plugging along at things they consider worthwhile - just from reading the gems that apply to their work. We especially like No. 6 in this list from the Skyliner, publication of Northeast El Paso Rotary Club.

Gems Of Thought

1. What I was going to do for a living - exactly what my life work would be.

2. That my health after 30 depends in a large degree on what I put into my stomach before I was 21.

3. How to take care of mo-

4. The commercial aspect of being neatly and sensibly dress-

5. That habits are mighty hard to change after you are

6. That worth while things require time, patience and work. 7. That the world would give me just what I deserved.

8. That a thorough education not only pays better wages than labor, but it brings the best of

9. That my parents weren't old fogles after all . . . Amen.

10. (from News editor) That potty blekering is the biggest holdup up to the forward progress of worthwhile things . . . such as the town you live in.

About lights - Kino Ortiz has brightened "E" Street with a new sign in front of his Mal Pain store. The holiday ceason is over . . . the town can now turn off its Christmas lights and make a small saving on kilowatta.

Something like the following curely could be worked out for beer cans which gather at favorito stopping places up-Lincoln County lancs:

A bright idea came to birth in a Cincinnati convention hall. The janiter got tired of picking up cost drink bottles all over the building and lugging them back to the crates next to the dispensing machine. He broaded about, and then one day put a amail hand-lottered sign on tho coft-drink machino: "Test Your IG-Put the Round Eettle in the Skuare Hole." The results were miraculous. A sign lettered like this placed on an oil drum located in the right spots might do 'Test your aim, the one missing the barrel has the blackest bottom".

Elinor Tripp, back from attending the Rose Eowl festivities tells the true story of the couple who slept out all night at the site of the parade-start - then were so tired next day they slept through the parade.

We know Elmo Traylor, area supervisor for the Game and Fish Department at Raton, who died December 15, 1962, back in Clayton at the time he took on the supervisors tob. Elmo

was the kind of man who believed in his work, was proud of his job, and as a result of this dedication was highly respected both in and out of his profession. His family moved to Lincoln County in 1914 and Elmo attended school at Capiton. Graveoido services were at the family plot in Angus Comotory.

We've been intending to compliment David G. Jackson, editor of New Mexico Wildlife magazine, for some time on the appearance and content of this publication. It is both interesting reading and beautiful print-

The Ourny (Colorado) Coun-

ty Herald, published by Paul and Clara Laker, is coming along each week and looks good. A letter to the editor in this paper discusses disciplinary cetion in the Ouray schools by means of unexcused absences resulting in 8% cut on overy grado il the student made up the work, and a 0% cut if he didn't. Tardiness might also bring about a 3% cut. Backed up by several years teaching experience we want to say that the Ouray school administrators are sissys as well as poor administrators. You do one of two things to correct such a situation — the polite way is to take away something the student wants . . . this is not grades for the majority. The best and most effective way is to apply the strap where it fits

point, its few contents are most interesting. Thought- I would give you a rundown on the contents first so if you wanted to uso any before I let anyone else have it. The most important, in history but not in news, is a lotter from Charles Evans Hughes, written from Bridgehampton, N. Y., July 4, 1016, caying, I chould like very much to have a talk with you in the near future, particularly in regard to Mexican affairs . . . Ho gives dates of where he would be, he would be glad to see Dad at any time it suited his convenienco or would make a call

> dato named by Dad. "I think it must have been as Hughes prepared for his Presidential compaign.

on Dad at any other place or

"One item was a copy of stock market reports between 1915-1921, on the subject of amounts of wheat; one page from a copy of the Colombian treaty as first drafted by Dad; a Confederate bill: and a few unimportant items,"

Vet Service Office Here

Mr. Joseph W. Darnell, Field Service Officer with the New Mexico Veterana Service Commission will be in Carrisoso from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Court House, County Clerk's Office, Thursday, January 10th.

"Old Mac Says"

Near Capitan New Mexico Give A Dem Canyon January 3, 1963

Editor Lincoln County News Carrizozo, New Mexico Dear Editor:

After many years of New Deal, Free Deal, Any thing but a squar deal, and now at last The New Frontier, we think that the following would be in order for the many that are leaning so far towards socialism in our American way of life. How much federal aid did the people in the early days have, in the late 1890 and the early 1900 the people lived in very depressed areas, no one guaranteed them high prices for any thing that they raised. They built their own roads, and also their own schools. They also run their own schools, while now our schools are so centralized, and are run by a bunch of politicians in our Capitol, many trying to get federal aid for the achools, so that the politicians in our Capitol at Washington can dictate what can be taught in our schools and what can't.

The early day Americans had no security only they made for themselves they did their own saving, or starved. All that they had was character, all that they did were work, and all that they wanted was self respect, the sum of these traits become

our beloved America. But what

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white wash, I know where you may obtain a bountiful supply of "hospe" which the Spanish speaking ladies have used since Simon Bolivar freed all of south America, to white wash inside walls of their adobe houses, and they look so clean and inviting.

I saw the evidence, the original and photostatic statemnets from the Pecos Valley Auto Co. of Roswell.

Its a bad presedent to establish, and when they are cought "red handed," pay up, and obbtain a clean bill of political health. Yeh! By all means lets build a new Court house, so people

from eastern, southern and

northern Liucoln County can

economize on gasoline, oil and

tires and meet a very friendly

people. And as the late Clark

Hust said, "Poor but Friendly."

we will meet you at the west

end of town, with a sincere

smile, and shake your hands,

until your jaw bones rattles, no

cricks in your necks guaranteed

the music. However let's have

a vote on the proposition by all

publish this in full, please send

it back and I will get the mes-

S. J. Bigger

appearing in public print.

In case you do not care to

Who ordinarily does not like

to make himself conspicious by

Respectfully submitted

means.

sage over.

and our brass band will furnish.

And when moving day comes

Long years of early-American self respect and work built this great America of ours, but the *traits that we have seen in people in the last thirty or forty years is gradually destroying it. A friend that was recently in a large city was telling me that there was an old gentlemen that came walking up the streeet and as he neared a building that was flying the American flag from a pole in front of the building and when this old gentlemen came up to the flag he straightned up as well as he could and gave that Great flag a very healthy salute. Yet we have many people in our America today who refuse to salute the American flag nor will they repeat the Alligance to the flag. I believe instead of putting communistic text books in our schools that there should be text books put in our schools teaching Americanism, and how to be an American. Paul we are stratinga new club in the canyon, "Federal Aid for Tax Payers" better join up, Ha.

is going t be the sum of the

traits that you see today, the

the lack of it, the demand for

more money or less work, also

putting security before self re-

spect, pampering self-pitying

criminals instead of punishing

them, and giving away our great

resources that we desperately

weaklings that are on welfare,

and want the Government to

take care of them, when they

should take care of themselves

Just that list to the many

need to protect ourselves.

So long Old Mac, over in the canyon

Letters to Editor

Editor the News:

When the advocates of a new Court House, start building the structure, why not erect this building in Capitan?

It has been a known fact that Capitan is within three miles of the exact center of Lincoln County.

Let's start the ball a rolling we'd be tickled pinit, as it would enhance property values in and around Capitan.

Sure admire the stand of the disenting member of Mr. and Mrs. Hill. I presume it is a mali, any way they had the courage to take issue, and stand for the

Now if you need any more

By a young college student I have to live with myself and

I want to be fit for myself to

I want to be able as the days

Always to look myself in the I don't want to stare with the

And hate myself for the things I have done

setting sun

I can never hide myself from me I see what others may never

I know what others may never

I can never fool myself and so What ever happens I want to

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bage slaw, cake, milk, butter

and hot bread. TUESDAY - Meat Stew, green jello salad wit hpineapple carrot cheese, milk, butter

and hot buns. WEDNESDAY - Turkey Pie lettuce & tomato salad, fruit, milk, butter and hot bread.

THURSDAY -- Scalloped potatoes and meat, green beans, fruit cobbier, milk, butter and hot buns.

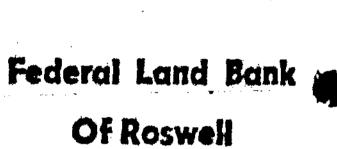
FRIDAY - Red beans, spinach, tomatoes and bread, ple, milk, butter and hot buns.



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of Public Lands Santa Fe, New Mexico Notice is hereby given that irsuant to the provisions of e Act of Congress, entitled labling Act for New Mexico 6 Stat. 557) approved June 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 aucetten to the highest bidder at 1:00 o'clock, a.m., on February

1, 1963, 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 bbtained as of October 1st, 1963, and future annual rentals and payments on existing grazing lease or leases, it any, may be collected by the purchaser, unss already paid to the State). SALE NO. 4143: Lots 1, 2, 3, NUSE, NE of Section 32, Township 5 South, Range 14 East, NMPM, containing 594.16 acres, more or less, according to the government survey thereof. (COMMON SCHOOL LANDS).

The above-described lands are located approximately 20 miles North and 4 miles East of Capltan. New Mexico. Said above-described lands

have been appraised at \$13.00 per acre 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 is agent conducting the sale, \$205.00 to apply on costs of approisal and advertising; plus,

five (5%) per cent of the appraised value of the lands, and the sum of \$612.65, which is the Lappraised value of the improvebents, unless bidder be the owner of said improvements. Any person desiring to qualify as a bidder must qualify before the bidding in such sale has Meen 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.

eunsuscessful 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 453) per cent on the deferred alance, flux the actual cost of oppraisal and advertising. The balance of the purchase price will be payable in thirty (30) years with interest at four MS) per cent payable amutally m advance on the deferred bal-

All deposits will be refunded to

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

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

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

DATED at Santa Fe, New Mexico, this 15th day of Novem-F. A. D., 1962. SEAL

E. S. Walker E. S. JOHNNY WALKER COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC

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Santa Fe. New Mexico Notice is hereby given that ursuant 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 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 1:00 o'clock, a.m., on February out, 1963, 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, he following described state netitutional lands, to-wit: (Possession of these lands may be obtained as of October lst. 1963, and future annual rentals time set for hearing. and payments on existing graz- DATED at Catrizono, New ing lease or leases, if any, may

be collected by the purchaser, unless already paid to the tate), ber, 1962. SALE NO. 4142: Lots 1, 2, 3, (SEAL) State).

4 N%S%, N% of Section 34, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, NW4, W%NE4, N% SW4, NW4-SE% of Section 36, Township 5 South, Range 14 East; S% of Section 25, S% of Section 26, SW%, NW%SE%, S%SE% of Section 28, E%E% of Section 34, NE%, W% Section 35, ALL of Section wnship 6 t; Lots 1 South, Range 2, 3, 4, S%N/2-5% of Section ALL of Section 16, SE% of Section 17, N%NE% of Section 20, NE%, Lot 3, 4, E%SW%, SE 14 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, S%N%, S% of Section 4, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, S%N%, S% of Section 5, N%N%, S%NW%, WKSWK of Section 8, EK. N¼ NW¼, S%SW¼ of Section 9. ALL of Section 16, NEW of Section 21, NW14 of Section 27, EKNWK, SWKNEK of Section 28, E%NE% of Section 30, Township 7 South, Range 15 East, NMPM, containing 10,002.64 ncres more or less, according to the government survey thereof. (COMMON SCHOOL LANDS).

The above-described lands are located approximately 15 miles North of Capitan, New Mexico.

Said above-described lands have been appraised at \$7.00 per acre 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 sale, \$205.00 to apply on costs of appraisal and advertising; plus. five (5%) per cent of the approfeed value of the lands, and the sum of \$18,925.00, 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 such sale has been completed. All deposits chall 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 uncuccessful bidders.

At time of sale, the successful bidder will be required to pay fivo (553) 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 ba-

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 13th day of November, A. D., 1962. SEAL

E. S. Walker E. S. JOHNNY WALKER COMMISSIONER OF PUELIC

LANDS State of New Mexico. (First published in the Lincoin County News November 15, 1962. Last published January 24, 1963.)

NEW MEXICO,)
COUNTY OF LINCOLN,) SS.))
IN THE PROBATE COU NO. 1046	RT
IN THE MATTER OF)
THE LAST WILL AND)

STATE OF

TESTAMENT OF

ALBERT J. SCHARF,

DECEASED. NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CON-CERN: Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Albert J. Scharf, deceased, has been filed for Probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 1st day of February, 1963, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of the Court Room of said Court in the Town of Carrisono, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for

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

hearing proof of said Last Will

and Testament,

Mexico, this 20th day of Decem- Hammack Welding 5.00

THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEW

· Alice King. Probate Court Clerk By Inice Hust, Deputy

(First published in the Lincoln County News December 27, 1962. Last published January 17.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

1 No. 1041 WILLIAM B. BELCHER

Deceased.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT The undersigned is executor of this estate, and all persons having claims against the estate of decedent are required to present them within the time prescribed by law.

Paul Snead Executor (First published in the Lincoln County News December 20, 1962. Last published January 10,

IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO WITHIN AND FOR LINCOLN

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TO: MRS. JOSEPHINE PETERS COOPER: THE FOLLOWING NAMED DEFENDANTS BY NAME IF LIVING, IF DE-CEASED, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS: WILLIAM R. READ LILLY B. READ, SAM WORTLY, harriett pons, wm. a. FRANKLIN, O. T. NYE, FRANK ALLISON, GRACIE ALLISON, -a. p. jackson. m. Griffin O'NEILL, MILDRED PETERS SEARS and MATTIE PETERS: The defunct. EXCHANGE BANK OF WHITE OAKS, or its assigns, The defunct, MCKEN-NA OIL AND LEASING CORPORATION, or its assigns: THE UNKNOWN HERS OF THE FOLLOWING NAMED DE-CEASED PERSONS: P. G. PETERS; and ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT AD-VERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF, Defendants.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 28th day of December, 1062, Charles Pepper filed in the District Court, Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, a Complaint against you and each of you, Cause No. 7206 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 situte in Lincoln County. State of New Mexico, as follows, to-wit:

Property situated in Section 3, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, N.M.P.M. and being more particularly described in Plaintiff's Complaint.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTI-FIED that, unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before February 26th, 1963, judgment will be rendered therein against you by default. Attorney for Plaintiff and his address is H. Elfred Jones, Box 415, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

WITNESS my hand and scal of said Court on this 28th day of December, 1962. (Scal)

Eugenia Vega District Court Clerk. (First published in the Lincoln County News January 8, 1963. Last published January 24, 1963.)

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J. N. McDaniel

ASSESSOR'S NOTICE

and Itinerary

It is the time of the year for all property owners in Lincoln County to file 1963 tax schedule with the Assessor.

This must be done between now and March 1, 1963.

The staff at the Assessor's office at the Court House will be glad to assist you. You must come by the Court House and sign your tax schedule, or meet the Assessor at one of the places designated below; if you live away from the County Seat. Our office hours are:

9:00A.M. to 5:00 P.M. (Do not close at noon) Mondays through Fridays.

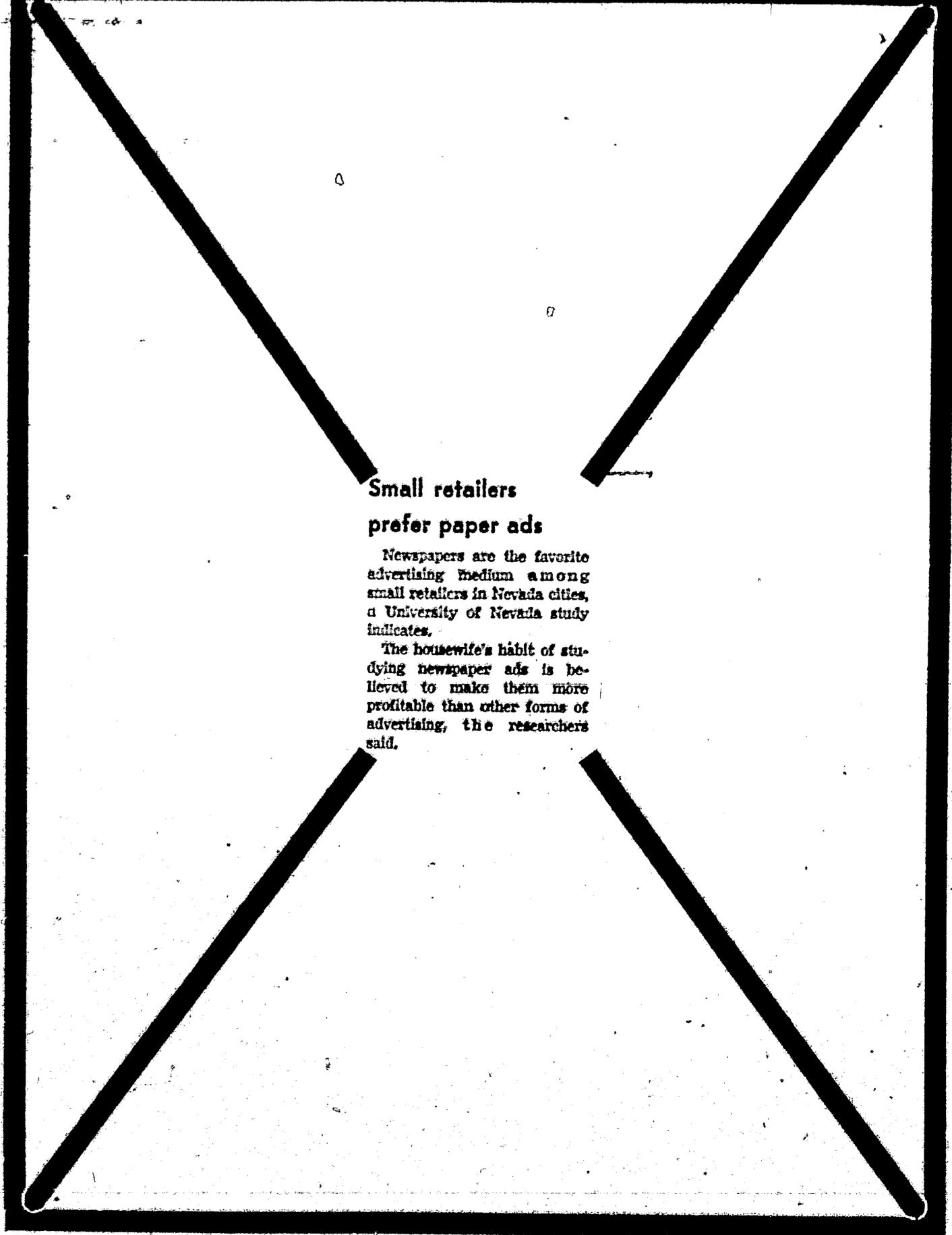
Many people each year, have to pay more taxes because they do not take time to attend to this legal obligation. If no return is filed the law requires 5% penalty and all exemptions are lost.

Veterans must bring their certificates of Elegibility for their exemptions, for endorsement by the staff.

The Assessor will make the following itinerary for the benefit of those property owners living away from Carri-ZOZO.

DATE	LOCALITY WI	HERE SHE MAY BE CONTACTED
Jan. 10 - 11	Corona	Corona City Hall
15	Nogai	Nogal Store
17 - 18	Capitan	Capitan City Hall
22 .	Arabella	•# ♦
23	Picacho	Bowser's Store
· 25	Hondo	Hondo Trading Post
29 - 30	Tinnie	Count's Store
31	San Patricio 8	k Glencoe
Feb. 6 - 7 - 8	Ruidoso Down	S City Hall
13 - 21	Ruidoso	City Hall

LOUISE COE RUNNELS, Tax Assessor



Capitan - Carrizozo - Corona - Hondo

BASKETBALL

GAMES OF THE WEEK

Lincoln Co. feud flares high Friday

The friendly feud of longstanding between the Capitan Eagles and Carrizozo Grizzlies will have some new wood thrown on the fire this Friday when the Grizzlies go up the mountain, and they may march right down leaving their hides on the hill. Capitan took the first game 63-59, on the Zozo court, since then the Grizzlies have stepped up their scoring power a little.

On Saturday Capitan goes to Cloudcroft and Carrizozo to Tularosa, Capitan already has a win over Cloudcroft and should come through again. Tularosa has lost to Ruldoso, which does not mean much, the Grizzlies will have their hands full Saturday.

Ruidoso entertains Cloudcroft Friday and goes to Lake Arthur Saturday.

Hondo takes the road Friday to Tularosa and then to St. Peter's at Roswell for a Saturday game. Geritol is what Hondo needs, or comething to get them in the win column.

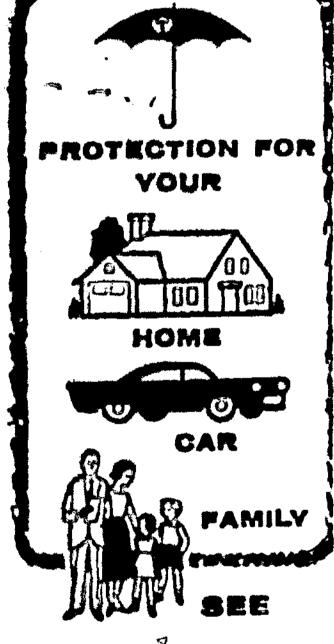
Corona stays home for two games this week, Friday with Moriarty, won by Moriarty 35-33 in the first meeting, and Menaul on Saturday.

P. S. — Robert Luna won the \$1.50 gift certificate from the Lincoln County News given at the game last Friday. He took a new subscription for his gift.

Ortiz leads Carrizozo to 60-43 decision

Bobby Ortiz, New Mexico's leading high school scorer, added 24 points to his total Friday hight in leading Carrizozo to a 60-43 decision over Corona.

Ortiz, who entered the game with a 29.9 mark, was aided by Billy Wryo who scored 12 for the home team who picked up their fourth win against five



Marvin H. Roberts INSURANCE AGENCY

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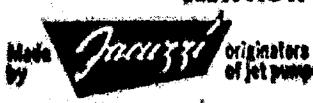
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Corona, now with a 2-7 mark, was never ahead as Carrizozo drove to a 15-11 first period lead and stretched it to 27-16 at halftime. The Grizzlies led, 43-26, after three periods.

Although Ortiz scored well Ed Brunson of Corona actually tallied more points, getting 27. However, the next best scorer for the Cardinals was Ed Lightfoot with six points.

In a close B-team game, Carrizozo took a 39-35 overtime

В	ox Sc	ores:		
Carrizozo	FG	FT	F	Pts
Ortiz	12	0	3	24
Lovato	2	1	1	5
Griffin	1	2	0	4
Posey	. 1	0	5	2
Wrye	_	4	4	12
Gallegos	_	1	0	7
Vigil		0	0	2
Voss	_	0	2	4
Totala		8	15	60
Corona	FG	FT	F	Pts
Lightfoot	2	2	4	6

Ray 0 Totals 16 11 10 Score Per Quarters:

Brunson ... 11

McCloud 2

Tenorio 1

Lenhart 0

Silva hits 22 points against Cloudcroft

Carrizozo .. 15 12 -16 17--60

Corona 11 5 10 17—43

Capitan jumped off to a 17-10 first period lead. Both teams ccored 12 points in the second period. Capitan scored 16 points in the third period to the Bears' nine to take a 45-31 lead at this time. A 23-13 finale was wen by Capitan.

David Silva led Capitan in the scoring column with a total of 22 points, he was followed by Pete Carabajal with 10 points and Ken Cozzens with 13. Top scorer for the Bears was

Mike Hendrickson, a sophomore, with 14 points, He was followed by Steve Lasater with 11 points and Buddy York with eight.

The Capitan funior varsity defeated the Bear Cubs 50-20 in

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Griego		0-1	5	4
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Richardson.

Inside The Capital

(Continued from page one) one party replaces another in

control. The weak 1961 personnel act had much to do with the old workers staying on the job, but also the new governor had announced earlier that he wanted to keep competent people in their jobs.

Demo county chairmen visiting Santa Fe at the first of the year were fretting about getting their people in and cussing the personnel law.

It is probable that after the legislature work over the personnel that there will be a gradual replacement of Republican workers with Democrats. gbotbnV ..gatcbaa MORE

CHAIRMEN RETURN

TO THE PAYROLL The Demos, however are the same as their Democratic predecessors in hiring county chairmeh. Three were hired right off in major jobs, Apples Duran of San Miguel, Auben Hiera of Sandayol and Tomatoes Ortiz of Santa Fe, all in positions exempt from the personnel law which prohibits the employment of party officers in most state positions. At least four others are lined up for jobs if the legislature amends the law to permit their employment.

installation held Saturday

Out of town honor guests for the joint installation of the I O O F and Rebecca Lodges were: Grand Warden of Grand Lodge, A. E. Dickman and wife, Grand Guardian of Grand Lodge Mr. John Fergison, Grand Treasurer of Grand Encampment, Mr. J. Anderson and wife, District Deputy President of Rebecca Assembly, Mrs. Maude Risinger, Rebecca of the year from Alamogordo, Mrs. Miller, Inside Guardian of Rebecca Assembly Mrs. Alena Joy, Grand Inside Guardian of Grand Encompment, Mr. Harold Bishop and wife, Left Supporter to State President of Theda Ro, Miss Cynthia Beard. Past President Association L. A. P. M. Roswell, Graco Grey, Noble Grand Lodge No. 25 I O O F Alamogordo Mr. Wm. Beard, Noble Grand Elect of Rebecca Assembly of Alamogordo Mrs. Harper, Vice Grand Elect of Rebecca Assembly of Alamogordo, Mrs. Wm. Beard.

Odd Fellows were installed by the installing Marshalls Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bishop of Alamogordo were: Noble Grand Ralph Currie, Vice Grand Arthur Weight, Sec-Henry Means, Treas, Fred Current, R. S. to Noble Grand, J. N. McDaniel, L. S. to Noble Grand, Charles Hodgin, Warden Tom O'Rear, Conductor Bill Baker, Chaplin Walter Lenard, Outside Guardian Charly Burch, Inside Guardian Al Windman, R. S. Supporter Fred McDonald, L. S. Supporter Randell Greer, Right Supporter to Vice Grand R. E. Illinger, Left Supporter to Vice

Grand M. O. Longley. New officers of the Colora Rebecca Lodge No 15 are:

Noble Grand Julia Sherrill. Vice Grand Gladys Alexander, Treas, Dorothy Current, Rec.-Sec. Florice Barmim, Fin. Sec. Flora Hill, Warden Afrey Garrison, Conductor Edna Jones, R. S. to Noble Grand Rachel West, L. S. to Noble Grand Connie O'Rear, R. S. to Vice Grand Era Berry, L. S. to Vice Grand Catherine Cornett, Chaplin Fay Wooten, Inside Guardian Edith Lenard, Outsido Guardian Elva Wilson, Musician Opal Hill, Color Bearer Eunice McBrayer.

Gran Quivira

(Continued from page one) not previously known to exist. These floors ranged from 21 inches below the present floor to approximately six feet to the bottom floor. All floors resembled construction floors, probably developed during the construction phases of the church. The top floor has features resembling a mortar box, The fill was returned to protect the features. The patio was trenched to bedrock to determine if there was a kive mich as was found in the pation of the Abo and Quarai ruins, No kiva was located. Trenching in the nave brought out a floor some 10 inches below the present floor level.

Discovery was made of the base of a sacrarium in the southeast corner of San Isidro Church, This was also excavated and a replica constructed over the original base,

Many former visitors will recall the beam which lay along the wall of the nave in San Buenaventura, Comparison With a photograph made by Lummis in 1890 of the front of the church showed this beam to be the original front lintel beam. It has been placed above the doorway. It is hoped that some reader may recall when the beams were removed from the front of the church and the

BITTER.

year Custodian Smith located the beam and returned it to the Monument. This information and any other old pictures or information on the ruins would

be greatly apperciated. The staff has also seen some changes. Channing Howell, Superintendent from 1953 to 1961 retired and Keith Miller has filled this vacancy. Archeologist Garland Gordon transferred to Effigy Mounds National Monument in Iowa and Archeologist Douglas Scovill now occupies that position. Administrative Assistant Don Kitts and Caretaker Jack Kite round out the

permanent staff. Travel to the Monument for the year 1962 was 9,491 visitors. This is a considerable increase over ten years ago when travel for 1952 was 3,527.

The future looks bright, During subsequent years, 4 or 5 house mounds will be excavated, a new visitor center will be built, and the interpretive trail will be lengthened to provide the visitor with a more complete story of Gran Quivira National Mounment.

The Monument may be reached-by-turning south on State Route 10 at Mountainair: via U. S. Highway 54 and State Route 10 (unpaved) from Carrizozo; or by turning off U. S. Highway 380 at Bingham and driving north on State Route 41 (unpaved). It is advisable to check road conditions on the unpaved roads as they may be difficult to travel during periods of inclement weather.

HUMOR?

A tribe of savages captured, killed and ate the local missionary. One cannibal consulted the witch doctor to get something for his stomach ache, the witch doctor asked "What you eat?" Cannibal, "We yust eaturn father Tom." Witch Doctor, further questioning, "How you cookum?" Reply. "Boilum in big pot of water." Witch Doctor, beaming from ear to ear, "Ugh. Thatum trouble. Him was Friar."

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Phone 33.

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Court, Alamogordo.

Two car collision

A two car collision occured early Sunday morning at the intersection of 3rd and Burch street when a 1959 Chevrolet Del Camino driven by Willie Vega collided with a 1960 Ford two door driven by David Ortiz. Willie Vega received minor neck and head injuries and was released from the hospital after treatment. Ortiz luckily escaped injury. The accident was investigated by City Marshall Choncho Morales assisted by Sgt. Wm. Kruse of the State Police.

See The Lincoln County News For STEEL CABINETS - OFFICE SUPPLIES

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

January 8, 1963

SECTION 6-4-6: Running at Large Prohibited: It shall be unlawful for any owner to allow or permit any dog, whether licensed or not, to be or remain upon the streets or alleys of the Town or in any public place in the Town, or upon any other premises without consent of the person in possession of such other premises.

New Mexico Rables Control Act—Laws of 1959—Chapter 176, 47-1-2-1. Vaccination of Dogs Required: Any person who owns or keeps a dog over the age of 3 months in this state shall have the dog vaccinated against rables annually.

The above should clear up any question about the necessity of licensing and vaccinating dogs annually. A Veterinarian will be in Carrizozo on Saturday. February 2, between the hours of 1 and 5 in the afternoon. City dog tags must be purchased at the time the dogs are given their rables shots,

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Diana Shaw is

stage manager Portales — "Oedipus the

King," considered the dramatic masterplece of all ancient tragedy, will be the next theatre production at Eastern New Mexico University.

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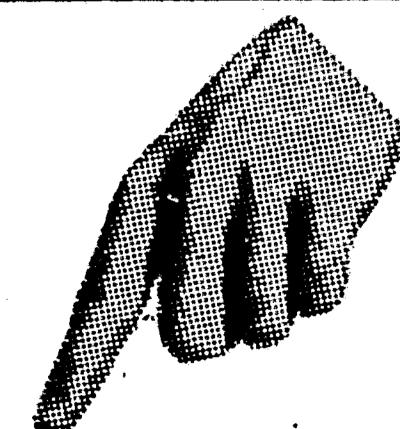
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