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# Explosion raises roof of Yucca bar and grill

Sheriff's Office News

An explosion in the basement of the Yucca Bar and Grill. Monday afternoon about 4:01, put Henry Sandoval of Albuquerque in the Carrizozo hospital in serious condition with 3rd dergee burns on his hand, face and body.

Sandoval, who is employed by Adolf Coors, went to the basement in order to check the cold draught beer plant and as he turned on the light switch an explosion raised the roof and dislocated the walls so hadly. that the building was condemned by the State Fire Marshal Tuesday.

State Gas inspector, A. W Peterson, was called and with the assistance of the local gas company employees, Steve Rizor and Marvin Rowin, and Bob Lynn of Tularora, inspected all Butané Gas lines, no leaks were determinated. All lines seemed to be in good condition. An explosive meter was used and the basement still registered 100% explosive Tuesday night, An expert on gases from the Mining Institute in Socorro has been called, to check the beer plant, which uses chlorine gas, and could possibly be the cause of the explosion.

Deputy Sheriff Lesudro Vega and Fire Chief Kino Ortiz were also assisting in the investiga-

Hidden beer and cooler found The Sheriff's Office has in its nosecssion a beer cooler filled with containers of beer. Owner may claim the same by furnishing the following information. identifying the cooler, the amcunt and kind of beer therein, plus a very good explanation as to why it was hidden one mile north of Carrizozo at the end of a culvert.

No accidents over long weekend There were no accidents in Carrizozo over the long Labor Day weekend Powder Kneblock of the State Police related to the News Tuesday. He would like to express his appreciation to the people for being careful.

### Monte Vista Station holding "openhouse"

The Monte Vista Service Station, operated by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rickerson on the intersection of highways U.S. 54 and 350, will have "openhouse" inis Saturday.

The station is all new, and one of the most modern in the critice state. It is owned by the J. B. Riller Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickerson and staff at the station invite all of their friends and customers in this Saturday to view the new construction, have coffe or Coke and get a favor for the your-

### Rockefeller is featured speaker

George Sisneros, Lincoln County Republican Central Committee chairman, has announced that one of the attractions set for the state-wide Gubernatorial - Congressional Candidate Fiesta Day program Sunday, September 20, will be a barbecue at Denton Park in Ruidiso Downs. A political rally at which GOP governor-candidate in Arakansas Winthrop Rockefeller is to speak, will see all the state Republican candldates as well as district, county and precinct hopefuls appearing on the platform, U.S. Senator Edwin L. Mechem, who seeks re-election, and Merie Tucker, candidate for governor, will be among the top flight state GOP leaders on hand.

### County road work let in September

Bids will be called September 25 for Federal Ald Project No. F-021-1 in Lincoln County on U. S. 70, 7.5 miles east of the Lincoln-Otero county line, Approximate length is 5.221 miles.

The construction constist of two lane highway with miscellaneous struction. It must be completed in 225 working days.

## Women planning for big barbeque

The Lincoln County Republican women met at the Ronchmen's Cafe in Capitan, Tuesday at one o'clock.

Plans were discussed for the Republican rally and free barbetue to be held in Ruldoso Downs on Sunday September 20 at 3:00 p.m. National State and County candidates will be introduced. The women are asked to bring cakes and other baked goods to be raffled off as a money raising project

It was announced that a movie of the Russian Revolution will be shown on September 17 at the Lincoln school house at 7:30 p.m. The public is in-

Mr. Wm. Shrecengost, state representative, was the guest

The next meeting will be a covered dish luncheon or October 13 at the home of Mrs. Joe W. McKnight Picache.

INSIDE THE CAPITOL - By Will Harrison

# Federals hunting trouble

SANTA FE — The federal Civil Rights Commission is investigating charges of discrimination against Spanish-speaking people in New Mexico.

The federals revealed that the probe had been under way here and in three other states for several months but would not reveal who brought the charges or what they were. They said the investigation was far from complete.

#### STATE AGENCY HANDLES CASES

If they put enough people on the case and work them long enough they can surely find discrimination against Spanish, speaking people, against people who speak with a Harvard accent, certainly against Texas

drawlers, and also discrimina-

tion against just plain Englishspeaking people. The federal hunting for trouble comes after 15 years of operation here of a state fair employment practices commission that has handled a few cases a year relating to the treatment of Spanish-speaking people but which has never been burdened

with very many complaints nor

confronted with enything very

#### SMALL GROUP BIG EMPLOYMENT

cerious.

New Mexico's 28 per cent Spanish-name population is the highest in the country. There is a tradition of pride in New Mex-

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ico of the successful blending of the big minority in the population and the absence of friction except in isplated instan-

The lower grades of public schools all over the state are geared to a pace to accomodate Spanish-speaking children with a temporary language difficulty and the group has more than doubled its population ration in public employment -

#### 70 PER CENT OF ROAD CREW

The highway department's payroll of 2700 is approximately 70 per eent Spanish-American.

The state prison's staff of 210is 92 per cent Spanish-American; the state hospital staff of 485 is 86 per cent Spanish-American.

The state bureau of revenue staff of 315 is 70 per cent Spanish-speaking, the state motor vehicle division force of 350 is 72 per cent Spanish-speaking, the state ports of entry force of 119 is 66 per cent Spanishspeaking.

#### SPANISH HIRE FEW GRINGOS

On the other side of the picture Spanish-American officials have shown a marked reluctance to the employment of non-Spanish people.

Anglo names are highly unusual on courthouse payrolls in countles of heavy Spanish- American population-

State Auditor Alex Armijo's staff of 80 per cent Spanish speaking employes has been the subject of wide comment.

#### CAMPAIGN PERIOD INVESTIGATION

The federal investigation of alleged mistreatment of Spanish-Americans in New Mexico was leaked to the public as the general election campaign was getting under way.

The race issue is present in only one of the contests, U.S. Rep. Joe Montoya vs. U. S. Sen. Ed Mechem for the Senate, and here again the record shows the state free of serious racial conflict in its congressional representation.

During most of the 1940 and 1950 decades New Mexico was represented in Washington by two of Spanish names and two anglos\_

#### LOS ALAMOS SERKS LOCAL EMPLOYMENT

The people of Los Alamos, the federal government's atomic city in the Jemez mountains, want to change the New Mexico constitution so they can have a frée hand in setting up their county and city government.

The 70,000-acre county already has all the authority of a county and all the authority of a city in its courthouse, but is seeking to change the state constitution so it can set up in detail the particular kind of goveming body the people want. (Continued on back page)



FRANK IWEN AND FRIEND - The only black mice in the world are the subject of considerable study by Frank Iwen who is completing work for his doctorate in zeeingy at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Iwen and daughter spent several weeks camped next to the Mai Pals north of Carrizozo where the black mice are found. They have shipped a number of the Mal Pals mice back to the university where the studies will continue. The black mice are distant relatives of the white mice that inhabit the White Sands. In addition to mice the Iwens saw lack rabbits, other kinds of mice, brown squirrels, horned owls, three kinds of lizards, and rattle snakes in the black rocks. The large picture is a blowup of the mouse on Mr. Iwen's hand. (News Photo)

# Two new doctors at Ft. Stanton TB hospital

All board members of the Ft. Stanton TB Hospital were present for the regular September meeting last Saturday. The meeting was called to order by Dr. Eugene Mann, chairman, of Portales.

The first order of business was to cet a date for the October meeting. The state TB Association has been invited to hold its next meeting at Fort Stanton which will be on October 17, and the Ft. Stanton hospital board will meet that same day to get acquainted and work with this group.

An "open frouse" for people of the area to visit Ft. Stanton is being planned for the near future, probably around Thanksgiving.

Dr. Paul Smith, who took up his duties at Ft. Stanton last week, was introduced to the board members. Dr. Smith has been in general practice at Stratford, Texas, Dr Paul Owen comes to Ft. Stanton on September 15 which will make a full medical staff at the Fort for the first time, according to Dr. Mann.

An arrangement has been worked out for Dr. Dale Wynn, optomitrist, and Dr. Howard Tate, dentist, to come to Ft. Stanton every two weeks and take care of patients needs. The pay will be on a fee-per-case basis. The hospital buys glosses where needed.

The possibilities are good that operation of the state mobile TB unit will be taken over by Ft. Stanton, Fernando Rodriques, labratory technician, started work at Ft. Stanton last week and is helping with the new drug testing program and will do work with the mobil unit if arrangments are completed to and this work to the load at Ft. Stanton.

Dr. Mann said that Betty Lehman, representing the National TB Association from New York, his been in the state to help build we the TB Association program, Much help is needed on the local level before clinics are beld and the mobil unit makes its calls over the state.

Dr. Louis Rosenblatt, member of the Ft. Stanton medical staff, will speak at the Western TB Corderence to be held in Albuquerque September 28-29-30. Dr. Mann will also attend.

Thirteen states participating in this conference. Miss Leyhist spent a day at Ft, Stanton and was impressed with proceedures used at the hospital. She the TB program in the state. The TB Hospital was host to veveral foreign numes last month. One of these nurses will be in charge of 200 nurses when she returns to her home country. George Johnson was acting

superintendent during the m-

staliation of acting postmoster

Dixle Sparks,

The Ft, Stanton medical staff does a complete job of checkup for the Capitan football players. at no charge to the school The hospital also provides an ambulance for the games and Dr. Rosenblatt attends as team physician. This same service is extended during the Smokey

Bear Stampede. During his vacation Dr. Rosenblatt visited with doctors and physicians about TB in Mexico. He said they have no facilities for long-term treatment of patients. He was tempted to give invitations to Mexico doctors to visit Ft. Stanton. The board of directors encouraged him to extend the invitations.

Employee housing report was on the agenda but was put off until the October meeting at which time more information will be available.

The new forest camp on Ft. Stanton property has been named the Sierra Blanca Camp, Len Mason, department of finance; Glen Walker, superintendent of Springer boys school; Karn Smith, architect, and Jack

(Continued on back page)

### Hospital Report

Admissions Susle McNatt, Nogal: T. J.

Tucker, Casa Grande, Artz; Henry Sandoval, Albuquerque; Josie Alirez, Corona: Sheri Petree, Christopher Vallejos, Ramona Sanchez, Edna Galllacher, Rosemary Marquez, Lloyd C. Hulbert, Maggie V. Chavez, Solia Ortiz, Antonia Martinez.

Discharges -

Pablo Chavez, Corona; Elva S. Wilson, Ancho; Susie Mc-Natt, Nogal; T. J. Tucker, Casa Grande, Ariz.; Helen Lock, Carolyn R. Harman, Sherl Petree, Christopher Vallejos, Ramons Sanchez, Carrizozo,

To Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Martinez, Carrizono, a daughter September 8 at 4:05 a.m. weighing seven pounds and ten oun-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Laires. Corone, a daughter September far in advance of the rest of pounds and eleven ounces.



58 The Lincoln County Fair starts Friday at 10:00 a.m. with

the fudging of Junior Beef cat-

A Mal Pais black mouse, found only in the lava flow near Carrizozo, N. M.

sheep and range livestock will be judged at 8:00 a.m.

m. and will be the highlight of the Saturday program.

2:00 p.m. One admission price lets you see all the events of the day. Plan to attend a "Country Fair" where there is no carnival and you can visit with your neighbors and meet old acquaintances.

home, fleas may become more of a problem in the cooler days altead when the animals spend more time inside.

containing DDT, lindance, malathion, methoxychior, rotenone or pyrethrins, Short-haired dogs do not retain enough powder to control the fless for more than a short lime if there is a source of infestation from other animals repent treatments may be necessary. Use pyreth.

at is just as important to animals as it is to treat the ani- October 4 at Alemogardo.

# mals. Clean out dust from sleep-

tle and fat lamb, Inside the Exhibit Hall. Home Economics Howers and herticulture will be come reinfested. judged. Entries close at 9:30 a. Saturday the funior breeding

The parade starts at 10:30 a.

Junior rodeo events will be held each afternoon starting at

If you have pets in your

A Treat dogs with a powder ries, retenous, or malathion on

ing quarters and spray with DD T. methoxychlor, malathion, or lindane. If quarters and premises are not sprayed, the animal will be-

Fleas that have left the animals inside the home may be controlled by pyrethrin sprays. Pyrethrin does not have a residual effect. Repeat spraying

#### FRANK MCBRIDE IN BUTANE BUSINESS A former LP gas service man

may be necessary.

in Carrizozo for a number of years has branched out into business for himself. Known as the McBride Propane Co., this business will be operated by Frank McBride, doing both wholesale and retail business. Mr. McBride is a licensed LP gas service man.

ties his secretary and thinks he can go on dictating to her.

Optimist-A man who mar-

#### KINO ORTIZ ONE OF 26 TO WIN GOLF MATCH King Ortiz secompanied 25

Alamogordoms to Socorro Sunday for a golf match. The scoring was based on 9

points for each two man team and the final score was 68.10 in favor of Alexandrica A return match will be played stated that hospital part was 8 at 5:11 a.m. weighing six

WHICH BETS HIM A BEAR - Using Arvil Revinels hounds on the trail above Boulte Lake a beer was treed in the early morning Thursday year. Winds needed a attick job on his right eye

you brought the trapky down, Platcher Hall, left in the picture, says there are lets of hear this Edited by Eleanor Payton

# Tres Valles Garden Club schedules flower show to be held Sept. 26



Miss Margaret Withers

# Withers-Lightfoot engagement told

Mr. and Mrs Wayne C. Withers are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Estella, to George Earl Lightfoot, son of Mr and Mrs. Waymon Lightfoot of Corona.

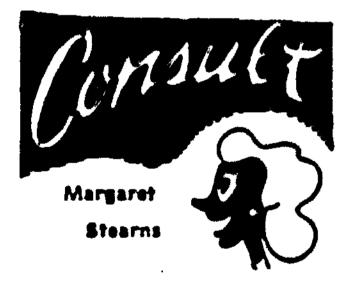
The couple will be married September 27 at the Methodist Church.

Margaret is a 1964 graduate of Carrizoso High School. She is past president of FHA, member of the National Honor Society past Worthy Advicor of Rainbow and has held several state offices. She was 1963 Lincoin County Fair Queen.

George is a 1964 graduate of Corona High School, He was president of the student councit and a member of the Corona football team. He is now employed on the MacDaniel ranch near Claunch

#### Beta Sima Phi has first meeting in Mulkey home

The Gamma Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its first meeting of the year August 30, in the home of Mrs. Patsy Mulkey Yearbooks were given out and the coming year discussed. Refreshment of Orange chiffon cake, nuts, mints and leed tea were served.



about this question:

"My son now has a license to drive I cometimes let my daughter's boyfriend use my car on their dates. Whoever is driving my car, I realize that I, as owner, am liable. Would you recommend at least \$25,000/50,000 liability coverage to be reasonably protected for damages?"

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The Tres Valles Garden Club attended a covered dish luncheon at the lovely new home of Mrs. Frank Titsworth at Tinnie September 2. During the afternoon special guests from Roswell, Mrs. Tom Mann and Mrs. Jack Cusack, flower show judges, assisted members in learning new techniques and mechanics of flower arrangements, in a workshop held at the Tinnie Fire Station.

Prior to the workshop, a business meeting was held at which time plans were made for the up and coming flower show to be held at the new Tinnie Fire Station September 26. Mrs. Paul Pacheco, chairman, presented the schedule. Theme for the show will be "Campaigning for Flowers" with the following classes in the arrangement division: 1, "Stumping the Country, featuring weathered wood; 2. "True Blue", using shades of blue; 3. "Defeated"; 4. "Campaign Spirits", a design in or using one or two bottles; and 4. "The Winnah" in which anything goes. In the horticulture division it is the exhibitor's responsibility to furnish contain-

This flower show will be at 2.00 p.m., September 26, and is open to anyone. Exhibitors must have their entries in place before 11:00 a.m. as that is when the judging will begin.

Schedules may be obtained from Mrs. Bert Pfingsten, cochairman; Mrs. Pacheco, Mrs. Frank Titsworth or Mrs. Tom Babers, schedule chairman,

Plan to attend!

#### Beta Sigma Phi has first

#### teachers at tea

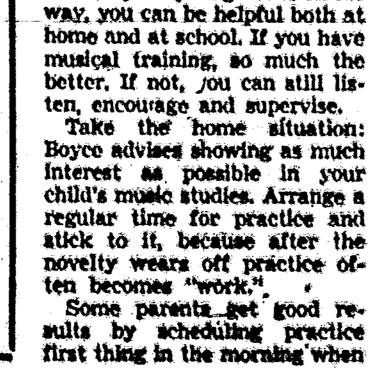
The members of the Gamma Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were hostesses for the Teacher's Tea, August 26, honoring the teachers and board member's wives. The tea was held in the home of Mrs. Katy Tracey. Refreshments of tea, coffee, tea sandwiches, cookies, nuts and mints were served. Each person present told her name and comething about herzelf to get bette racquainted. quainted.

## District president will be speaker

The Carrizozo Woman's Club will open their fall season with a one o'clock luncheon at the Woman's Club building on September 17. Hostesses will be the members of the Eoard of Directors which include Mrs. J. M. Bays, Mrs Lewis Farris, Mrs. G. H. Stubbs, Mrs. C. A. Snow, Mrs. Austin Wooten and Mrs. C. E. Burns

The luncheon will honor the NMFWC Fourth District President, Mrs. L. V. Walz of Truth or Consequences.

Mrs. Walz will also be the speaker at the afternoon program. Her supject will be "What the General Federation of Woman's Clubs Means to



ling your child.

keep a record of the child's activities and dates, notify the teacher if he will be late or absent for a lesson and see that he takes his instrument and music along on the day of. his lesson.

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REVUE MANAGER - Mrs. Claudia Koobs of Fort Worth,

Texas, regional consumer relations representative for the Sperry

and Hutchinson company, will present a unique revue "Hats and

History, showing the authentic repreductions of hats from the

National Art Museum of New York and the Smithsenian Institute

of Washington, D. C. She will show 70 years of finest millinery.

She relates the interesting events and most especially tells what

an important part women played in all events through these years.

This program is sponsored by Carrizozo Weman's Club, it will be

Parents told how to help encourage

children taking school ntusic lessons

Is it the school band for the child is more relaxed and

fresh. This might be a heetic

time in many households, so in-

dividual situations should be

Your guide. Practice ideally

should come without other dis-

tracting activities. It can even

be a mid-evening "music break"

between homework assign-

ments. Some students do bet-

ter practicing just before bed

time. At any rate, get a regu-

lar schedule and make it a hab-

Find a quiet place where he

can practice and help wherever possible, with counting, or with

studying the text of music

books, if you know enough a-

Never make fun of the strange

sounds your budding bandsman

will make at the outset. He's

trying, and that's what matters.

Eventually those "moose calls"

will develop into real music.

and you'll see a gratifying de-

his instrument and keep it in

good repair. The beginner has

enough challenge ahead without

the additional problem of a

horn that won't toot or a violin

for lessons and rehearsals and

make faithful attendance at all

music activities a priority item.

He should also be encouraged

to play for others when the

chance arises at home, at

school and in the community.

This does not mean he should

be pushed. But a child who

feels capable of performing for

an audience will have all the

more reason for keeping up his

Boyce points out that parents are always welcome to visit

classes at the schools, as well

as rehearsal sessions. Other

ways parents can show inter-

practice.

Teach your child to be prompt.

with damaged strings.

velopment in the child as well.

Give him a safe place to store

And here's a cardinal rule:

it with the child.

bout music.

held at the country club on October 23.

your children? Then now's the

time to think how you can help

a beginner, and encourage that

youngster who is already play#

Free music lessons in Carri-

zozo public schools are given by

the band director. But parents

can be of vital help in shaping

the talents and attitudes of

their grade and higherschool

Arnold Boyce, band director

at Carrizozo High School, sums

up the objectives of the music

broad musical education, Teach-

ing a child to play an instru-

ment is not a main objective.

nor is it a vocational type of

instruction. It's merely one of

the many ways in which a ctu-

dent becomes acquainted with

music. We're concerned main-

ly with the mental, physical, co-

cial, cultural, emotional and

spiritual development of each

student. We want to give every

pupil the chance to gain the

best understanding and appreci-

ation of music his interest and

Start early

help? In the case of the begin-

ner you can start well in ad-

vance of enrollment time, with

selection of an instrument. The

best way to go about this, Boyce

advises, is to consult with the

music teacher who will instruct

your son or daughter, or with

any qualified music teacher.

There are good reasons for this.

ally incapable of playing cert-

ain instruments, and it's much

better to know beforehand, For

instance, a grade schooler who

wants to play the trumpet be-

cause uncle Charlie's old horn

is still in the house, might

discover he can't blow it prop-

erly because of uneven teeth,

lip formation, or other factors,

He might do much better with

Some youngsters are physic-

How can you, as a parent,

ability will allow."

"The whole idea is to get a

ing an instrument.

program this way:

children.

#### Special problem

If your child has a special problem, be it musical, emotional or physical, the teacher would welcome discussions from time to time. Such talks help the instructor understand your child and make for a more effective teaching job.

Also see that your youngster does not neglect his other studies and makes up work he might have missed.

Finally, sais Boyce, attend concerts in which your child appears, and come to parents' meetings. An extra effort in these areas will not only be a morale booster for your boy or girl, but will give you a feeling of participation which is an important aspect of any good. educational relationship.

All these points are vital for your child's musical future. whether or not he goes on to become a professional or parttime musician

## "Introductions" is club program

Gamma Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday evening at the home of Bennie Knoblock. The business meeting was conducted by the president, E-

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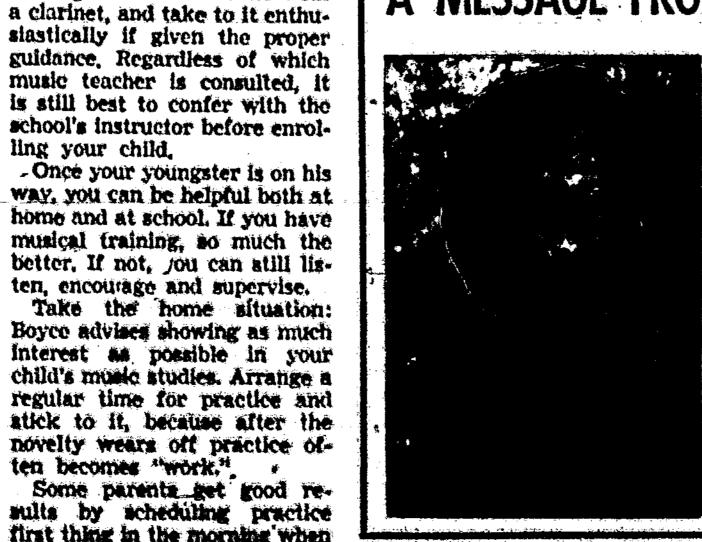
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Pieces Re-Elect Louise Coe Runnels for County Tax Assessor in the General Election November 3. Louise wants to remind new residents and voters that October 2, 1964, is the last day to register, change voting precinct, or transfer registration, Selecting the asheldets of

our choice is important and takes only a few winwhat of your busy time and you are important to us - go to your city hell. Thank you.

LOUISE RUNNELS

lizabeth MacVeigh.

Following this Margaret Steams and Pinky Ruth Rickerson presented a program on "Introductions and Invitations." Pinky Ruth introduced (properly) the speaker of the evening, Margaret Stearns, who told of the Dale Carnegie formula for making an introduction. Then the group was divided and one member interviewed another, then introduced her as if she were a speaker.

Questions and answers on proper way to introduce and be introduced — person to person

-were used to encourage discussion. Members then were grouped

to create original invitations to a Spanish party and a western

Later refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present werel Elizabeth MacVeigh, Margaret Stearns, Veda Lou Stephenson, Pinky Ruth Rickerson, Eleancr Payton, Lois Burns, Marlene Dross, Evelyn Petree and the hostess, Benny Knoblock,

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Be Sure To Attend The Lincoln County Fair in Capitan September 11th and 12th



Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bates, owners of the Bates Ranch in the foothills of the Gallinas Mountains, left Sunday for their home in Tulsa, Okla, Each summer they spend months at their beautiful mountain home here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knox and two children also live at the ranch headquarters where Mr. Knox is year-around foreman, Mrs. Knox is Corona's new city clerk.

Mrs. L. D. Sparks, Corona's only woman bus driver, has a new two-way radio installed in her bus. However, some of the other bus drivers have their wives driving for them now and then, all good drivers. Mrs. Sparks attended the bus drivers school at Las Cruces the first of August, as did a number of others in this area Mr and Mrs Manuel Sanchez

of Corona have a new granddaughter, Darlene Trujillo, born September 2 at Albuquerque The baby's parents are Mr. and Mrs Acacio Trujtilo Mrs Tru-Jillo is the former Miss Nadine Sanchez of Corona

Mr and Mrs. Roy McGuffin had visiting them recently three of Mis McGuffin's sisters, Mrs. Zola Collins, Mrs Lois Burk, and Mrs. Verda Barrett; and one of Mr. McGulfin's sisters, Mrs. Dalsy Perry, all from San Saha County, Texas, The Mc-Guffins and their sisters all made trips to Cloudcroft and to Ft. Sumner and Alamogordo Lake, enjoying their visit together very much

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidson, Sr., had visiting them Sunday some friends from El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Keeter Hardy and their son, Guy,

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson's sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson of El Paso stopped to visit with friends in Corona Monday They had spent the Labor Day weekend in Mountainair, Mr. I. V. Jackson operates a service station and pastors a mission church. He was formerly pastor of the Assembly of God church in Corona.

Mrs. Louella Meadows and son, Hank, of Mountainair visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lackey. Both Mr. Lackey and Mrs. Meadows were on duty for the Forest Service over the weekend Labor Day,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keelin attended funeral services of her brother, Frank Carver, in California first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Sanders of Roswell and their daughter, Betty, were in Corona to see her mother, Mrs. John Ingram and other relatives the past weekend.

Mary C. DuBels

Mary McKay was born February 11, 1886, at Longton, Kansas, the daughter of Catherine Denning and Andrew Boyd Me-Kay She attended school at Longton and Ft. Scott, and was married to Frank A. DuBois Jr., August 22, 1904, coming immedlately to Corons.

After several trips the family returned in 1916 to make their permanent home in Corona. They homesteaded at what is now Claunch and have ranched in this area since that time. Mrs. DuBois has operated the ranch under her individual Spear K brand since the death of her husband in 1948. One of the floral tributes was the Spear K in red roses.

She served her community as postmaster and as U. S. Commissioner helping many of the homesteaders with their filings and proofs. She was a notary public for 40 years, was subregistrar, and an insurance representative.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. R. Archie Perkins of Corona; a son, Frank A. DuBole III of Albuquerque; five grandchildren, Sherrill and Rand Perkins, Frank, Fars, and John DuBois: and a brother, Waldo McKay of Physilip. Washing-

She was laid to rest in the Corona Cemetery after services In the Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Thomas I. Myers of Albuquerque in charge Soloist was Ann Lynn Alford, close family friend.

Pall bearen were Joseph Atkinson, Walter Byan, Lee R. Owen, Clint Sultemeler, Chan-

Wester for Probate Judge, Adv.

cey Thomson, and Bill Winchester, Honorary pall bearers were all of her long-time friends.

Among those attending services for Mrs. DuBois last week were: Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hillger, Globe, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perkins, Pueblo, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perkins, Ronald Thiele, and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Atkinson of Roswell: Mrs. Cora Prestridge, Mrs. Jack Hefker, Aubrey Thomson, Mrs. Rob Risinger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, Butch Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Binyon of Alamogordo: Thomas Prestidge and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hancock, Las Cruces; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thomas, Mrs. Wonnia Flemins, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sumner of Mountainair; Mrs. Don Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Argenbright, Mrs. George Simpson, Mrs. Charlotte Thompson, Mrs. Mary Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eugleton, Mr. and Mrs. George Petrol, Ann Lynn Alford, Jimmle Ketchem, Mrs. W. B. Winniford, and Mrs. Frank Ewing, Albuquerque; Jack Jones and Mrs. Wheeler, Belen; Mrs. Clarence Griffin and Jack King. Tularosa; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Berryman, Cebolla; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burns, Moriarty,

### **Cardinal News**

Janell Sickles - Michael Dayton REPORTERS

Donald McKibben; injured in the Cloudcroft game, was unable to play in the first home game with Mountainair. But, he will be able to play in the game against Dexter, September 11, at Dexter.

Last Thursday the Annual Staff took a trip to Carrizozo. The purpose of the trip was to sell ads for the 1984-65 annual. Members of the annual staff are as follows Michael Dayton, Carolyn Hunton, Leroy Mc-Cloud, Paula Owen, Roy Ray, Allen Brunson, and Noble Snodgrass. The members were sponsored by Mr. Charles Page.

There is a new physical education program being initiated in grade school. The aim is not to produce athleten, but to encourage physical fitness through a continuous, coordinated pro-

The classes participating in this program are the 4th, 5th. and 6th grades. Forty-five minute classes are held daily. In charge of the boys is Mr. Pearcy, and Mr. Purcell is in charge of the girls.

In this program each child can develop at his own rate. Emphasis is placed on self-competition (as in track and exerciscs), rather than team competition. By setting up new goals each child is constantly building up his body and his endurance.

# Cardinals upset Mountainair 13-0

The Corona Cardinals upset Mountainair last Friday night at Corona. The key to Corona's win was its defense.

The Cardinals scored their 1st TD by marching the ball to the 6-yard line. Leroy McCloud scored from that point behind blocks from Date Brown and Will Locke Locke ran the extra

point to make the score 7 to 0. Mountainair marched the ball from their own 48-yard line to Corona's 8-yard line with the help of two penalties and the passing of Bill Castor, Corons, led by Alvin James, Johnny Otero, O. B. Simmons, Carlos Marquez, Lerry Bond, Dick Bagley, Will Locke, and Leroy Mc-Cloud, threw Mountainair back to the 17 yard line. The half

ended with the score 7 - 0. During the 3rd quarter, under the quarterbacking of Richard Hervol, Corona scored from the 50-yard line with a pitch-out from Hervol to Leroy McCloud who weaved in and out of numerous would-be tacklers to score, McCloud had two TD's

called back because of penalties, During the 4th quarter Corona was marching for another TD behind the running of Mc-Cloud and the blocking of Will Locke, Dale Brown and Gordon Owens. However, time ran out on the 18-yard line. The final score was Corona 13, Mountain-

Point of view "Jan't it just too errest, dear?" naked the wife, trying on a new fur coat, "No." replied the busband firmly. "It's just too seet, aweet."

K, H. R. Shinkin

By Lola R. Chayer

The Hondo Fiesta Dancers went to Santa Fe Saturday to attend the Santa Fe Fiesta They really enjoyed it and they said there was a very big crowd.

Antonio Sanchez from Elizario. Texas was here visiting Ysidor Chavez and relatives in San Ratricio and Abe Sanchez and family in Nogal also stopped at Estolano Sanchez at Hondo then went on to Carrizozo and back to San Elizario. Nick and Elleen Serna of Carrizozo visited with Ysidor Chavez and Mr. and Mrs. Amarante Chavez on Labor Day,

Mr. and Mrs. Elfigo Palaco are the proud parents of a baby boy. Name George Their daughter Libby is now in Florida,

Mr. and Mrs. John Kimbrell were visiting in San Patricio this weekend. They live in Tula-

### "Old Mac Says"

Give A Dam Canyon Not Fur From Capitan Editor Lincoln County News Carrizozo, N. M. Dear Ed:

Recently the Democrats had a meeting in Roswell also a din-

ner at \$10 a throw. Before eating guess that they all signed their loyalty oaths -- And after eating Rep. Montoya made a speech. A good thing that he made it after they ate, because I hardly think that the dinner would have tasted good after listening to him.

He was introduced by a Democrat from Roswell, who made a great statement saying that Rep. Joe Montoya was the only man who can help this community and area out of its present economic plight.

ly must be their fault. The prize statement of Mon-

toya's was that when the Democrats took the reins of the government, that the communists had infiltrated every nation and its power was flourishing, Guess that it must have just slipped. his mind about the Alger Hess, the Browder, Bridges and the great Silversmith that worked in the State Department during the FDR administration.

mention in his talk, was the fact that he sat up there in Washington along with Tom Morris and Clinton P. and al-

Now that is rather confusing as Montoya, Tom Morris and Clint P. have been up there in Washington along with a lot of other welfare socialistic minded Democrats for quite some time. And if there are economic plights in that community sure-

What Montoya forgot to

THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 10, 1964

BUILT BAILEY Mart Walker

THE SERVICEMEN ARE DOING THEIR PART -- YOU CAN DO YOURS BY BUYING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS!

lowed bills to be passed to import beef to come in to the United States, and this along with the drought has ruined many a good rancher here in New Mexico.

Montoya, in his speech, said that the American people were not going to surrender their philosophy to a drug store cowboy from Phoenix, Arizona, It's

better to do that than to surrender it to a "Bull Shooter" from Texas. He also stated that there are more jobs for workers and more workers and high income under the Democrats. What's all this poor poverty stricken people, that LBI

is talking about, He did not in his talk give any figures, on what he had helped save for the tax payer in New Mexico, neither did he explain the \$8.8 billion in the red in the government under the Democratic administration. He also failed to tell the people how hard he worked to get the salaries of the representatives and the senators raised \$7500.00 a year. Must have just plum slipped his mind.

Am sure glad that the roads in the canyon are so rough as am not bothered with many polificians out here.

So long Old Mac over in the Canyon

FHA meeting in Capitan

Richard T. Floyd, county YHA supervisor, has scheduled a technical action panel meeting for 11:00 am, on September 16 at the Ranchman's restaurant in Capitan,

Just for fun

A young man walked into a pawnshop, pawned a valuable camera and then proceeded to select and buy a wedding ring from a nearby counter. The following day he returned with the bride, pawned the wedding ring, redeemed the camera stepped outside and photographed his bride in all her wedding finery.

Two hours later the couple returned, pawned the camera and the wedding dress, selected two pieces of luggage . . . and left on their honeymoon.

Luille J. Goodyear

She's persistent

The attractive, but slightly dizzy stenographer had been late every morning for a week and repeated warnings from her employer had no effect. Finally, she was called into the boss' office.

"Miss Jones," he said in exasperation, "I am tired of talking to you about your tardiness. Therefore, I am suspending you for one day without pay. When would you like to take the

"Well, if it's all right with you," was her quick reply, "I'd like to use it up being late."

F. G. Kernan



Nike Bar & Package Store Eddle O'Brien, Owner

Nu-Way Cleaners Gladney & Oleta Stubis

Southwestern Music Company Jack Harkey - Carrizone

Get Jackpot Contest Cards From These Business Places Tracey's Standard Service

> Owen Builder Supply Elbert Qwen - Coronk

John Tracey - Corona

Corona Motor Company Enco Products - Lee Mulkey, Mgr.

Central N. M. Electric, Cooperative Owned By Those We Serve

Corona Trading Company Chancey and Geneva Themsen

Williams Chevron - Capitan We Give S & H Green Stamps

Dean Hardware - Cepitan Complete Building Supplies - Capitan

Ranchman's Restaurant All New In Capitan Hank Means City Service.

Gulf Freducts Shafer Feed Store OK Foods a Carrisage

Pherigo Auto Repair We Repair All Makes

Otero Co. Electric Cooperative, Inc. Serving Oters, Lincoln, Chaves Countles J. S. Ritter Distributing Company

Albert Reports - Carrigoco Erma's Beauty Salon Erms Strohmeyer - Terri Vega

Thornton's Grocery & Market J. E. Thornton - Carrisone

Malco No. 4 Service Station David Swift, Manager E-Z Wash & Dry Laundry

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Porter Monte Vista Service Station

Intersection of Hiways 54 & 300 4 Winds Restaurant & Lounge Frank and Mary Phillips

Lincoln County Abstract Company Mr. and Mrs. Jeta Year - Carrisone

Ortiz Bros. Chevron Sally . Kine - Manny

Elite Barber Shop Ray Wells, Owner

Western Texaco Truck Center No. 2 On 54 South Duff May Carrisone

Franklin Variety Gweneth and Jevita

54 Cafe Welcolm and Ruth Armstrong

Lincoln County Motors, Inc. Marvin Reberts, Owner

# Jacknot Contest This Week Cash to winner HOW TO ENTER THE CONTEST:

Contest

Rules

1. Hand will peint of centest game each week during the feetball season. 2. All entries must be in Unceln County News effice before game time.

3. To win the "Jockpot Money" you must guess exact score of contest game. 4. If no one guesses exact score \$15 will be jackpotted making \$30 next week, 5. In case of the any week, cash money will be divided.

6. Mail entries to Lincoln County News, Bex 398, Carriseze, New Mexico \$8301.

### Capitan Tigers September 11 At Estancia

Estancia

# Corona Cardinals

September 11

VS.

At Dexter

Dexter





# Carrizozo Grizzlies

September 11

VS. ESAT Carrizozo

Vaughn

# Ruidoso Warriors

September 11



Socorro

# Remember.. to come to the Fair

school

and Mrs. N. E. Britton.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther McIn-

nis and two daughters. Diane

and Shirley were in Capitan

from the ranch Monday. Diane

is staying with her grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Huey

during the week going to

Mrs. Annie McInnis is im-

proying in health. Last Sunday

she was driving her car. Glad

left Saturday on a vacation in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leslie

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones

are the proud parents of a

daughter born September 1 at

the Roswell Medical Center.

She weighed 7 lbs, and 602

Her name is Claudia Anne, Her

little 21 months old sister, Y-

Yvonne did get to spend three

Miss Lou Harris of Ruidoso

Hand (Bryson) Lacy killed a

Fletcher Hall and his party

Downs is spending a few days

with her sister Mr. and Mrs

big black bear September 1.,

the very first day of the season.

treed a big brown bear Sun-

day and let his son Buddy shoot

it. A proud little boy, he was

to have done it with the first

Claunch Moure

viaululi 176W3

By Betsy Hooker

and children vacationed in Tex-

as for a week before school be-

gan with Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Mariner in Littlefield and the

Jess Sorrells family in Dalhart

Morgan Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs.

Berle Tally, Mr. and Mra. Roy

Montgomery and Mrs. Mattie

Montgomery spent Wednesday

in Nogal and were luncheon

Mr. George Hilliard and son,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harkins

Ray, of Denver, Colo., were at

the Monte Prieto on Wednes-

and son, John, and grandson,

Rusty, of Sunnymead, Calif.,

visited Saturday through Thurs-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pe-

tross and Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Stapps. They attended the rodeo

The Assembly of God Church

in Claunch held their monthly

singing Sunday, Those in atten-

dance were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Lovelace, Mrs. Berle Tally, Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Connell of Gran

Quivira, Mrs. Marion Pherigo

of Carrizozo and Mrs. Nora

business trip to Lubbock, Texas,

for materials and visited his

gister and family, the Lonnie

Busseys in Clovis on Tuesday

Mrs. Mac Phoenix and Mrs.

Jack Davidson of Corona visited

Thursday evening with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Eussey,

Mr. and Mrs. Berle Tally and

Mr. J. B. Clary were dinner

guests of the Johnnie Hookers'

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee spent

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDaniels

Sunday in Ruldoso with Mr. and

Mrs. J. Lee Smith of Andrews,

and children were in Belen on

Mr. James Allen and Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Winebrenner and

daughter, Nevaline of Lordsburg

visited Monday with Mr. and

Mr. Lawrence Bright of Belen

and Mr. Wayne Oney of Albu-

querque spent Sunday with Mr.

Berle Tally, Tee Hobbs and

Those attending the Futurity

daughter, Wynell, attended the

annual quarter horse sale at

Race in Ruidoso on Labor Day

were: Berle Tally, Morgan Max-

well, Henry Clary and Mr. and

of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Talley

and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petross

were Mr. and Mrs Charles

Shropshire and Mike and Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Petross and Elvira

Visitors in the Tee Hobbs

home on Sunday were Mr. and

Mrs. Gene Harvey and children

Mrs. D. H. Dean spent the

weekend in Belen with her mo-

ther, Mrs. C. F. Cook, who has

Gran Quivira. visited in the

Berle Tally home Monday even-

What a Bargain

sister married such a halfwit?" Other neighbor: She's such

an inveterate bargain hunter

that she just couldn't resist

anything that's 50% off!"

Neighbor: "How come your

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kite of

of Mountainair.

been ill.

all of Sulfur Springs, Colo.

Weekend guests in the homes

Mrs. Roy Montgomery.

Ruidoso Downs on Thursday.

Mrs. Johnnie Hooker.

and Mrs. Monty Bussey.

Labor Day to visit his parents.

Willis Ray Lovelace made a

Stewart.

night.

Fred McDaniels.

Saturday evening.

in Cloluderoft on Sunday.

guests of Mrs. Mollle Bosh,

Mrs. Frank Maxwell, Sr., Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sorrells

weeks with her grandparents,

vonne, certainly loves her

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones

R. D. Kingston.

to hear this news.

California for 10 days.

. Remember to come to the Lincoln County Fair Friday and Saturday held at the fair grounds at Capitan. Make this a record breaking one by your attendance. Enter something. Take good interest.

Today is work day there, getting ready for the big event. Many good citizens are working hard to have everything just

The Smokey Bear -Museum closed September 8 for the season. There was a greater number of visitors this year than ever before. The rock wall was not completed but it is hoped to be by later this year. There are many plans to make it more attractive which it is desired to have ready for the next season.

The horse racing season closes September 13 at the Downs. Many of us who have enjoyed our employment there will be back at home for the winter. It certainly has been a busy season with large crowds.

Seldon and Joy Burks and sons, Eddle and Brian, were visitors at the Leslie Ranch Saturday. They had camped out on the top of the Tucson Mountains and Seldon killed a bear at Goat Springs which is located on the Leslie Ranch. Zane and his sons helped to carry the bear out. It was a beautiful, shiny black one. Seldon is very proud of it. It is the first bear he has ever killed.

It is raining now at noon, September 8. Seems chilly as it is blowing from the west. We had a good shower yesterday. I hope it has reached other points. It most certainly does feel good.

Mrs. Zane Leslie went to Las Cruces to visit relatives last Thursday, returning home Friday. She stopped in Alamogordo to visit Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Burks. Seldon is principal of the Oregon Elementary School.

Sunday, September 6 Mr. and Mrs. Champ Ferguson celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary by going to the horse races. I do wish you many more happy years together.

Mr. Bill Jenkins entered the Ruidoso Hospital August 31, He has been very sick but at this time is improving. I wish you a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Clyde Maryfield and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs enjoyed a business trip to Roswell August 28.

Mrs. Miles Williams and her daughter Carol Ann accompanied by Mrs. Champ Ferguson went to Carlsbad Wednesday and returned Thursday, Carol was bridesmald at the wedding of her room mate at college in Las Cruces last year.

Carol will leave the middle of this week to register at college in Las Cruces for this year. She hopes to finish this year if all all possible. She went to school at Pagosa Springs this summer. I do wish you worlds of luck Carol Ann, I know you will have it as you are a good student.

Howard and George Hobbs, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs enjoyed their camping out Saturday and Sunday in Tortilita Canyon while bear hunting. Had lots of fun but no

Mrs. Bert Minter who has been ill for several months in on Albuquerque hospital was moved to St. Mary's Hospital in Roswell a week ago Wednesday. She has improved greatly and can have visitors. I wish you a speedy complete recov-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Smith and baby daughter, Rhoda Kay are leaving for "Silver City where Joe will enroll in college. Ida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Taylor is going to Silver City where she will enroll in college. She too leaves

Wednesday. Mrs. Alton Tiffin of Grants came last Friday to get her mother, Mrs. Daisy Gehring so that she can spend a couple of

weeks with them. Mrs. Wayne Hobbs became an employee at Cummins Grocery and Dry Goods this past week. She is pleasant and a good worker. I know that she will enjoy her time with them,

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Cummins and two daughters, Cynthia and Kimberly arrived last Sunday from Lake Winona, Indiana, where he has been in Seminary all summer. They will be here for nearly two weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cummins and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cummins and family. Then will return to Pasadena to enter seminary for the winter, Toddy, it is good to see you and your lovely wife and daughter. I wish you worlds

of success. Mrs. Ramon Padilla went to Phoenix, Ariz, by bus last Wednesday to visit her daughter, Dorothy and family returning Friday evening.

Mrs. Clyde Fort of Lubbock, Texas spent the Labor Day weekend with her parents. Mr.

### Three counties exceed savings bond quota

DeBaca, Curry, and Otero counties had exceeded their annual Savings Bond quota by August 1, according to a report received by Tom Hood, Chairman of the county's U. S. Savings Bonds Committee, Their goal and per cent attained are \$30,000 (110 per cent), \$500,000 (104 per cent) and \$500,000 (103 per cent), respectively.

Lincoln County was credited with \$1,426 worth of U. S. Savings Bonds purchased in July, the Chairman announced. In July of last year, the total

for the county was \$1,668 During the first seven months. people of this county invested

\$18,558 in these Series E and H Bonds, the chairman also revealed. In the similar period of last year, the amount was

The County Chairman further reported that New Mexicans invested \$1,248,885 in July. more by 1.79 per cent than the \$1,226,839 in July, 1963, During the first seven months the State's total was \$8,362,354, smaller by 1:43 per cent than the comparable peorlod of 1963.

#### Suppor at Baptist Church

A fellowship supper at the First Baptist Church last Wednesday night, was attended by a large crowd.

After a short business meeting following the supper a recorded sermon of Billy Graham was heard, which was introduced by guest speaker. Jimmy Stiles of Alamogordo.

THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 10, 1944 **Obituary** 

Lino F. Monrreal age 42, passed away Sept. 5, in the lacal hospital after a short illness. He was born in Three Rivers and moved to Carrizozo in 1947. where he was employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. He was e veteran of World War II; serving some four years -

Line F. Monreal

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Monrreal, four cons Manuel, Danny, Chris and Michael. His mother, Mrs. Petra Monrreal, two sisters, Domingue Monrreal, and Mrs. Sally Terrazes. Five brothers, Hipalitio, Felecino, Manuel, Santos, and Pete.

Rosary was said Sunday evening at 8:00 at the Chacel of Roses. Mass was Monday at 10:00 a.m. at Santa Rita Catholic Church with Father John Rebold officiating. Interment was made in Santa Rita cemetery.

Casket bearers were Manuel Guiterez, Emeterio Guiterez. Peter Aguilar, Rudy Terrazs, Dick Hicks, Luciano Gulterez Services were under the direction of Austin Wooten, Chapel of Roses Funeral Home.

#### Mrs. Anita Barox

Mrs. Anita Baroz, age 56 passed away suddenly September 6; She was a life long resident of Carrizozo and is survived by her husband, Ralph Baroz five sons, Andres, Ralph, Jr., Arthur, Ben David, Bobby and John.

"Four daughters, Mrs. Dora Avila, Mrs. Josie Gabaldon, Mrs. R. Lambert, and Lyndia Baroz; two brothers Louis Mon toya, and S. Montoya,

Rosary services were held. Monday at 8:00 p.m. in Chapel of Roses, church services at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, interment was made in family plot Evergreen cemelery under the direction of Austin Wooten. Chapel of Roses.

Zozo high school lists grad requirements

The requirements for graduation from Carrizozo High School are as follows:

Four years of English,2 years of Science, 1 year of Math and 2 years of Social Science, one of which must be American History. All students who are physically fit must take four semesters or two years of PE. unless this requirement is severed by the high school principal in favor of music training, Physical Education and Music carry one-half credit per year.

Twenty credits are necessary to graduate, and any student graduating with less than 20 credits, would have to be an exception to the rules, approved by the High School Principal and the Superintendent.

Transfer students should be rated or allowed to graduate in keeping with the program as set up by the school from which they transferred.

# An Invitation! TEXX Come to the gala "Openhouse" Saturday, Sept. 12





Bobby Rickerson, Donnie Rickerson, Dennis Hill, Sammy Vigil

W. H. "Rick" Rickerson

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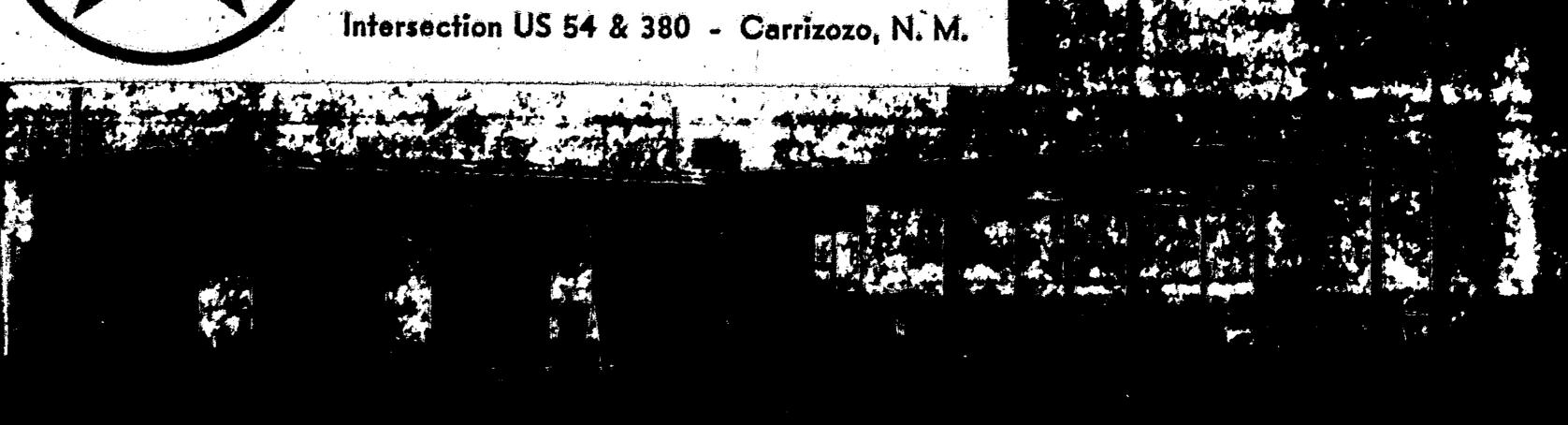
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#### Like their approach to language problem

Capitan public schools are a thriving institution in many ways, and continuing to improve each year. Thinking of the Capitan school board and administration along one line especially appeals to us. It is the intent of Capitain schools to teach Spanish from the third grade up. Much good can come from this program.

By law New Mexico is the only bilingual state in the nation — but only by law, not in actuality, Few people of Spanish descent can read Spanish or write the language. Not

many Anglos can speak, write. or read the other language accepted by law in the state. A bridging of this gap can do much to improve relations, do much in equipping our youngsters for a full life in New Mex-

Being able to communicate. one person with another, is the very first step to better understanding. Better understanding of mutual problems is the first step to better cummunity relations. Glad to see Capitan schools taking this first step in teaching communication.

#### A good example

The bread may all be the same but frequently it's the way you present the loaf that makes sales. Only in this instance we're not speaking about bread — but gasoline and service - and it isn't necessarily the same but the manner of presentation has sure improved ... so have the sales.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rickerson and crew are having an "open house" at their new service station this weekend. They are celebrating a summer of good business, wanting to thank and at the same time inviting local people for their patronage. people in to see as modern a service station as can be found in New Mexico

The increase of business since

Walter Hubbard reports the

road from Ancho to Jicarilla the

beset it's been in years thanks

to L. E. Kirkpatrick, The road

has been widened in several

places. Some private road work

has been done by J. R. Littleton

for W. C. R. Heckner, Pete Os-

cenfeldt and Hubbard, to their

Wew

Properly attired in shorts

and trailed by two dogs we

made a couple of expeditions

through the grass neighboring

our home property. Horned

at the Lincoln

County Fair

Sept. 11-12

Capitan,

New Mexico

Carrizozo

Quick Service

N. M.

See the 4-H Exhibits

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Ruidoso, New Mexico

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mining properties

THE WAY

this new station went up is real honest proof of what improvement in facilities can do for business.

It's sort of like a beacon, all the lights of the Monte Vista Service Station shining at the intersection of U.S. 54 and 380 - inviting people to stop when they get there . . . to eat, sleep . Thursday. Ragsdale from Color gas up.

Local people can get along with things as they have been for 50 years, But, if local people want to capitalize on the million-dollar tourist business coming our way, they could well take a few hints from J. B. Ritter Co., builders of the station, and the operation of the Monte Vista Service Station. It's a credit to anybody's home

toads there occasionally, few-

or ants since they've been dust-

ed, much less trash after haul-

ing three loads to the dump,

no telephone poles or sign poles

since they were dragged to the

alloy, only thing left that bugs

us as we view this property

over breakfast coffee is rod

sticking up in the air that we

thought to be a yucca stalk,

but isn't. It's the anchor for

a power or phone line left from

former days. Next chore is to

hack saw this off then we can

watch the grast grow . . . when

it rains. Us new comers and op-

Service

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648-2891

\$325,000.00

In Lincoln County

timists all the time think it's going to.

To meet enstomers' needs for more spe-

cialized trucks. Chevrolet has greatly expanded

its 1965 truck line to 327 models, largest number

in its history. Most expansion is in the diesel

field, extending down to the 1½-ton class for the

arst time. New to the line are an economical

More Diesels in

W . W Carrizozo Rotarians enjoyed the presence of several guests umbia, Mo., White and Shields from Ruidoso, Frank Lester from Santa Fe and George Bryan from Ft. Stanton, George gave the Rotarians a short rundown on the development of the TB hospital from the Indian days to now, It's a going concern, well managed by George and staff, adding over \$700,000 to the economy of Lincoln County each year, forestry camp is adding to development. Full use of property and payroll. Harry Lester is administrative systems analyist for the State Department of Finance and was tending to business in Lincoln County, WaW

A person who lives in a slopby house can do one of three things about it: clean house: or sit around complaining about the dirt while it grown thicker: or shut it out of his mind. So it is with politics. You can clean house, if and when it is needed: you can complain and do nothing; or you can do nothing at all, not even complain. September has been proclaimed "Voter registration month in New Mexico" by Gov. Jack Campbell. We recommend this positive action as being better than a sloppy house.

WW Enjoyed a visit with Pill Hugg, Clayton, N. M. merchant who also represents Colonial Frocks and travels the country besides running a thriving store at home. Bill was pleased with what he saw in Carrizozo. W . W

Little girl: "Why does your granny read the Bible so much?"

Little boy: "I don't know --maybe she is cramming for the finals."

Supt. Duane Darling of Capitan told the editor that Carrizozo schools have the best equipped home economics department in the state . . . at the same time he was pointing out several details of the Canitan system that are good, A new oven in the school lunch kitchen will bake rolls or biscuits in 3 to 10 minutes so the hot lunches can really be hot. They are feeding 290 hungry mouths each day; Portable bookcases in each room help teaching a lot, bridging the reference volumes right to the pupil. Teaching math at Capitan (and most other schools) is basically the same as 50 years ago only the teacher has gadgets that surely make his work easier and probably help with student learning. Thing called "math master" is a big green "black board" with built in protractor, graph and polar coordinates. Desks in the math room fixed the same. Slide rules are issued to the math classes, an overhead projector will put any kind of teaching problem on the wall in a matter of minutes. Thermofax machines are in wide use in business, and used to even better advantage in teaching. Capitan has one. Twenty six first graders started the year at Capitan, 118 in high school, total enrollment of 366 in the system.

Any person looking for water damaged rugs can get several by going after them at the L. Z. Manire residence, L. Z.

says he wants to get rid of them pronto to the first person that comes by.

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A system on "How to beat the dogs" is being offered by mail for only \$2.00. The supply is limited so better hurry, so says the hand bills circulating around the county. We are reserving the El Paso Box number only for interested people, W . W

Leo T. Murphy, state welfare director, writing on the matter of illegitimacy has some pertinent thoughts, "Legitlmate and otherwise. New Mexico's child population increases with allmost every passing year, and it is axiomatic that on the whole, the poor produce more children in both categories. In providing food, shelter, clothing and medical care for destitute youngsters as provided by law," Murphy sald, "we must operate on the thought that actually there are no illegitimate children — only illegitimate parents."

Mrs. Vincent Reil came up with an odd shaped smoking pipe in some of her yard work. The bowl is shaped like a little Dutch shoe, short stem and had been smoked considerable at some time in its life. Looks old chough to be an antique.

- at Ruidoso which makes them the team all opposition will be gunning for. Arnold's band is much better. From a start of nothing they had only one way to go and they've surely gone up several notches. After one more year Carrizozo will be in both the football and band business.

Bernie's band of football players looked up to par -

that's state champion calibre

Sure got a good feeling from the Corona Cardinais win over Mountainair. Shows what a band of boys can do when they are determined. Congrats to both the Cardinal team and Coach Pearcy.

WAW

Eddie, Elfred and Ruth finally got the Parsons Hotel back in business. We visited up there Monday and sat around talking with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy LaMay. Mrs. LaMay lived in the Parsons when she was six years old and attended school in the Mon Jeau school house, not too far from the Parsons, The Parsons will be housing guests through the hunting season and by next summer should really be in business. The road up Nogal Canyou to Parsons is our choice of the most beautiful drive in the county.

THE LONG AND SHORT --- By KH Carlon

# Camel milking produces strange sounds and froth on the goatees

Uthmaniyah, Saudi Arabia--I have just witnessed my first camel milking. It came about in a very convenient manner in the descri wilderness. Stationed in one of the devil's mainstay of operations that I am, I see nothing except a very few foolhardy Americans, Arabs, many herds of camels, flocks of black sheep and goats with great huge tails far different from the goat or sheep found in Lincoln County, and the desert nomads, cal-, led the bedouln.

These people of the desert seem to know nothing except camels, the milk they produce, and the dung they provide for fuel It is taken for granted that they have very complehensive knowledge of the Koran,

however. This herd of about 50 old mother camels, with little ones at the side, had escaped from the bedouin's harem member, the eternal wearer of the blackrobe. She was mounted on a camel, and making a desperate attempt to control the cantankerous beasts.

A 24-inch pipeline crosses the northern fringe of the Rub alkhali desert at this point. A camel crossing is constructed every two kilometers along the pipeline, by Saudi government regulations. The construction is costly to the oil companies. The only cost to the king is the enforcement of the regulation; therefore the camel crossings are installed. This makes it possible for the bedouins to cross his her of camels almost anywhere at his convenience.

For some unknown reason, not being very familiar with the idiosyncrasies of camels, this herd refused to mount the crossing. Such a crossing is

made of desert sand and stone plied high on the pipeline. This old Bedouin woman was having all sorts of hell trying to make the long-necked, one-humped beasts cross. They did nothing except take the study and let out long reverberating vocals, the like of which could come from no other animal. They milled around in one spot, with the little ones mixed up in the herd.

A few of the Arabs on the contiblex surmised what was taking place, and realized it was time for them to make a harvest. They gathered up a few old buckets and odd-sort containers, and headed for the camel herd. I watched, curi-

Many of the mother camels were girted with a knitted contraption, with two belts like a bellyband on a set of buggy harness supporting a knitted bag in which the old camel's milk bag was enclosed. Such a contraption, it was readily suspected, prevented the baby camel from Bucking, except when the bedouin chose to remove the covering.

I soon realized what these cranky Araba were about. They entered the herd, some giggling, and commenced to until strings which held the bag-covering in place, and squeezed the cary. flowing milk into the hastily asquired containers they had brought along. A camel has four tents. The old bedouist "madam" looked helplessly upon the operation, mounted on the rear of the dromedary,

A few of the mother camels did not care for this sort of thievery, and commenced to utter strange vocals for which they are very well known. The noise they make sounds someTHE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 19, 1964.

what like a person's grumble, except louder. The camels plodded about in the hot desert sand, and the Arabe hung onto the teats, milking for all there could be gained from the opera-

tion. In a short length of time some of the containers began to run over, and the culprit would hold it to his lips and lower the level, and then milk more into it, Soon they all emerged from the depths of the herd, with a supply of milk. Each had a broad grin on his dark-skinned face, which spread from ear to ear. Those who wore moustaches and goatees had milk froth clinging to the hairy structure. It appeared every way except inviting.

After the Saudis had filled their guts, they offered the old bedouin's madam assistance in forcing the obstinell camels over the crossing. But the Mid dle East's mainstay of beast of burden refused to cross. They plodded, with the double joints swinging in necessary motion. down the pipeline, and away, with the unusual vocals echoing over the endless sand dunes.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT IS ... It's hell to have to come to such a hell hole to watch such a scene. It is also another hell that curious travelers never have the opportunity to observe such a cranky action, and will never be granted the opportunity. Few people in the world will see such. If they

do, it'll likely be in Saudi Arabia.

### Letters to Editor

Mr. Paul Payton, Editor Lincoln County News Carrizozo, New Mexico

Dear Sir:

A hearty "amen" to your final editorial comment regarding the New York Times. Your oninions carry more weight in Lincoin County than those expressed in that ossilled ponderous daily.

It is natural that certain classes of people oppose Sen. Goldwater. In addition to the New York Times, one might mention Nikita, Fidel, Jimmy Holfa, Billy Sol, Bobby Baker and Malcomb X.

Our temporary President, who so ardently favor new social legislation, could propose a lay which many citizens would support. Since it is private enterprise that pays the taxes that pay our civil servants and make welfare disbursements and foreign aid possible, the franchise might be restricted to those who actually pay the freight. Beneficial changes could follow.

The idea is not as fantastic as it appears at first glance. Time was in these United States when only property owners could vote, and we now include transients and some illiterates. mental defectives, felons, and the deceased.

The mouse situation has me all shook up. The passage of civil rights legislation hasn't changed their way of life at all. Having only black mise in the Mal Pais and only white ones at White Sands is the rankest sort of segregation. The social planners should integrate them. Are they mice or men?

More or less sincerely, Phil Haist.

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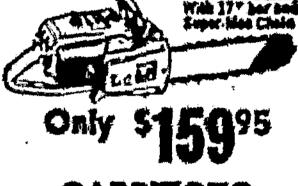
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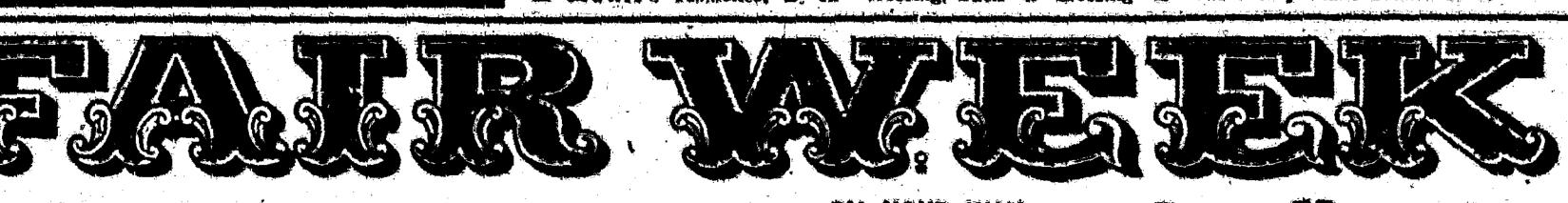
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

September 11 and 12, 1964

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TO THE FAIR SIDWEILS

On Highway 380 Between

Santa Fe. New Mexico Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Congress, entitled Enabling Act for New Mexico (36 Stat. 557) approved June 20, 1910, the laws of the State of New Mexico, and the rules and regulations of the State Land Office, the Commissioner of Public Lands, subject to the conditions hereinafter set out. will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at 1:00 o'clock P.M., on September 22, 1964, at the front door of the County Court House in Carrizozo, New Mexico, subject to existing rights, easements, rights of way or leases, and also subject to the right of the Commissioner of Public Lands. which is hereby expressly reserved, to renew and extend any existing water easements or leases, and the rents and revenues therefrom, if any, the following described state institutional lands, to-wit: (Possession of these lands may be obtained as of October 1st, 1964, and future annual rentals and payments on existing grazing icase or leases, if any, may be collected by the purchaser, unless already paid to the State). All other rentals or payments, if any, are reserved to the State

· SALE NO. 5079: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4. SHNY, SW of Section 2. SWM, WMNWM, SEM of Section 16. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, NYSY. N¼ of Section 32, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 NUSY, NY of Section 36, Township 5 South, Range 13 East; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, SKN%, S% of Section 2, E%-SW4. SE4 of Section 3. SWKNWK, SKSWK, SWK-SE% of Section 15, ALL of Section 16, Township 6 South, Range 14 East, NMPM, containing 4,035.00 acres, more or-less, according to the government survey thereof. (COMMON SCHOOL LANDS).

The above-described lands are located approximately 16 to 25 miles North and West of Capitan, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Said above-described lands have been appraised at \$8.25 per acre and no blds 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 \$305.00 to apply on costs of appraisal and advertising; plus, five (5%) per cent of the appraised value of the lands, and the sum of \$7,037.50, which is the appraised value of the improvements, unless bidder be the owner of said improvements. Any person desiring to qualify as bidder must qualify before the bidding in such sale has been completed. All deposits shall be in cash, certified or cashier's check or bank money order, and made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands, All deposits will be refunded to unsuccessful hidders.

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

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

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

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

DATED at Sama Fe. New Mexico, this 22nd day of June, A. D., 1964. BEAL

. E. S. Johnny Walker E. S. Johnny Waller Commissioner of Pablic Lands State of New Mexico

(First published in the Lincoln County News July 2, 1964 Last published September 10, 1964).

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION of State Lands LINCOLN COUNTY Office of the Commissioner The same of the sa

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Santa Fe. New Mexico

any, are reserved to the State. SALE NO. 5098: E14, E14-NW4. SW4SW4. NW4NW-4 of Section 33, ALL of Sections 34, 35 and 36, Township 1 South, Range 16 East; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, S%N%, S% of Section Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, S%N%, S% of Section 2, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 81/4-N%, S% of Section 3, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, \$14N14, \$14 of Section 4, Township 2 South, Range 16 East; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, S%N%, S% of Section 2, Township 2 South, Range 17 East: NW14-SW4 of Section 5, N4SE4. SE%SE% of Section 6, Township 2 South, Range 18 East, NMPM, containing 5,757.40 acres, more or less, according to the government survey thereof. (COMMON SCHOOL LANDS).

The above-described lands are located approximately 26 miles East of Corona, New Mexico.

Said above-described lands have been appraised at \$8.00 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 eale, \$305.00 to apply on costs of appraisal and advertising: plus, five (5%) per cent of the appraised value of the lands. and the sum of \$21,000.00, 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 bldding in such sale has been completed. All deposits shall be in cash, certified or cashier's check or bank money order, and made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands. All deposits will be refunded to

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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 Contmissioner of Public Lands, State Land Office, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

DATED at Santa Fe, New Mexico, this 6th day of August, A. D., 1964,

(SEAL) E. S. JOHNNY WALKER commissioner of PUBLIC LANDS

State of New Mexico (First published in the Lincoln County News August 13. 1964, Last published October 22, 1964).

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

LINCOLN COUNTY THE STATE OF NEW MEX-KO TO: ANGELITA T. GRI-EGO. GERTRUDE PEARCE DODDS, VINCINTA GARCIA: THE FOLLOWING NAMED DEFENDANTS BY NAME IF LIVING, IF DECEASED THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS: BATURN-INA GRIEGO, CANDELARIO GRIEGO, APOLONIA MIRA-BAL GRIEGO, GENOBEBO GRIEGO, JOSE TORRES Y CHAVEZ, TIBUNCIA TELLES DETORRES, BAUTISTA TEL-LES. SATURNINA TORRES. MAMPEL ARAGON I J ARA

GON, DELVIDA MONTOYA DE CHAVES, MRS. MARCOFLA ZAMORA, MRS. ELFIDA RO-MERO, ELFEGO GRIEGO. DANIL CARABAGAL, MARIA G. DE CHAVEZ, EMPERATRIS G. GUTIERREZ. SATURINA T. DE GRIEGO, ESMAIL L. PA-CHECO, VINCINTA S. PACHE-CO. TITINIRIA T. DE TORREZ. SATURNINA TORREZ DE GRI-EGO, JOSE T. Y. CHAVEZ, The defunct ARAGON BROTHERS. or its assigns: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE FOLLOWING NAMED DECEASED PER-SONS: FILOMENO GRIEGO. MRS STEPHEN PEARCE; and ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PRE-MISES DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF. Defendants.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 14th day of August, 1964, Marie Giles Sohn, filed in the District Court, Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, a complaint against you and each of you, Cause No. 7576 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 being described as follows. to-wit:

A tract of land lying and being situated in Section 19. Township 9 South, Range 16 East, N. M. P. M., Lincoln County, New Mexico, and being more particularly described in the Complaint

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before October 9th, 1964, judgement will be rendered therein against you by default.

Attorney for plaintiff and his address is: H. Elfred Jones, Box 415, Carrizozo, New Mex-

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on this 14th day of August, 1964. (SEAL)

> Eugenia Vega District Court Clerk by Edward Penfield Deputy

> > No. 1000

(First published in the Lincoln County News August 20, 1964. Last published September 10, 1964.)

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE PROBATE COURT IN THE MATTER OF )

THE ESTATE OF LILLIAN LOIS LANE, A/K/A

LILLIAN L. LANE,

DECEASED NOTICE OF APPOINTEMENT OF ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATRIX

Notice is hereby given that-Helen Larue Wetzel has been appointed Ancillary Administratrix With The Will Annexed of the estate of Lillian Lois Lane. a/k/a Lillian L. Lane, and has qualified. Any persons having claims against the estate of decedent are notified to file and make proof of same as required by law within six months from the date of the first publication of this Notice.

HELEN LARUE WETZEL By John E, Hall, Attorney 716 Bank of New Mexico Building, Albuquerque,

New Mexico. (First published in the Lincoln County News August 20. 1964, Last published September 10, 1964).

IN THE PROBATE COURT No. 1088 STATE OF NEW MEXICO) COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE MATTER OF ŠS. THE ESTATE OF ANTONIO C. OTERO. DECEASED . .

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of August, 1964, the understaned was appointed administrator of the estate of Antonio C. Otero, deceased, in the above named Court, having qualified as such. anyone having a claim against the said estate is hereby notifled to file the same within six months from the 27th day of August 1964.

Jose G. Oterw Administrator /s/ H. Elfred Jones

H. Elfred Jones. Carrizozo, New Mexico Attorney for Administrator (First published in the Lincoln County News August 21, 1964. Last published September 17, 1964.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE PROBATE COURT No. 1053

IN THE MATTER OF ) THE LAST WILL

AND

TESTAMENT OF DAVID I. JACKSON DECEASED .... NOTICE OF HEARING UPON FINAL REPORT AND ACCOUNT OF

EXECUTOR STATE OF NEW MEXICO. TO: Pearl Jackson, Sherman, Texas: Vivian Lane Cadenhead. 333 West San Antonio Ave., El Paso. Texas, and to all unknown heirs of David L. Jackson, deceased, and to all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that H. Elfred Jones, has filed his Final Report and Account as Executor of the Estate of David L. Jackson, deceased, together with his petition praying for his discharge; that the Honorable Marvin H. Roberts, Probate Judge of Lincoln County. New Mexico, has set the 15th day of October, 1964, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the Court Room of the Probate Court at Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico as the day, time and place for hearing objections, if any there be, to the final account and report: that at the said time and place the Probate Court will consider the final account and report and will proceed to determine the heirship of said David L. Jackson, deceased, the ownership of the estate, and the interest of each respective Claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.

The name and address of the attorney for the executor is. H. Elfred Jones, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of the Probate Court on this 26th day of August, 1964. (SEAL)

Alice King Probate Court Clerk (First published in the Lincoln County News September 3, 1964. Last published September 24, 1964.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY. STATE OF NEW MEXICO THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT STATE OF NEW MEXICO)

COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF J. H. GALLAGHER, Deceased

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE s hereby given that

PROBATE NO. 33

Velma Gallagher has been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of J. H. Gallagher, deceased, and has qualified. Any persons having claims against the estate of decedent are notified to file and make proof of same as required by law within six months from the date of the first publication of this Notice.

Attorney for the Administratrix is: Ellis J. French. P. O. Box 222, Carrizozo, New Mexi-

> 8/ VELMA GALLAGHER Velma Gallagher

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COUNTY WARRANTS For month of August J. G. Moore Agency ...... 247.16

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TRUTH OR CONSEQUENC-ES, N. M. — Dates for the 1965 Truth or Consequences Annual Fiesta will be April 1, 2, and 3. according to Bob Tooley, Flesta publicity director.

Raiph Edwards will make his 16th appearance at his adopted city and many stars of stage, screen and TV are expected to travel with him, along with Bob Barker, popular emcee of the Truth or Consequences TV chow.

This is the first time since the Flesta was originated in 1950 that the event has been held during the first three days in April and capacity crowds are expected for the gala event.

#### Mike Baca stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas

FORT BLISS, TEX. (AHTNC) Pvt. Mike C. Baca, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian S. Baca. Corona, completed advanced tratting es in opera on and intelligence assistant at Fort Bliss, Texas, August 28.

During the course Baca received instructions in cryptography, communications via switchboard and radio, map reading, plotting and methods of dissemination of information from radar via plotting board.

He entered the Army in April 1964 and completed basic training at Fort Polk, La.

## Valley 4-H'ers ready for Fair

The Hondo Valley 4-H club held its monthly meeting August 31 st, at the old Tinnie School. Members made plans to complete their projects to be exhibited at the Lincoln County Fair. Mr. Ralph Dunlap, County Extension Agent, gave them insructions and distributed Fair Books, He announced the date for the National 4-H Week will be September 26th thru Oct. 3rd. The club will make a window display at Tinnie during this weekend, Also Carol Ann Cooper and Cristin Pacheco will give a talk on their experiences in 4-H to the sixth grade class, Joe Cooper, Vice-President, preskled over the business meeting at which time the following nominating committee was appointed; Celani Pacheco, Carol Ann Cooper, Jud Cooper, and Gary Chipman Election of officers will be held at the next meeting. All members should bring their record books to this meeting to be checked by the leaders

### Cattle Growers

currently staying close to home

due to the recent death of his

uncle, Ed Springer, Davis is ex-

certainty removed from the pic-

By Alleen Lindamood

by last Wednesday to introduce

her daughter and husband, Mr.

and Mrs. Darwin Lambert of

Juneau, Alaska. The Lamberts

were on their way to Luray.

Va., for a year before returning

Roswell last Wednesday doing

some fishing in the area. With

him were his son Ronnie and

Mrs. Robert Neal spent Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagge of

nesday in Carrizozo on business.

Ysleta, Texas, visited the Linda-

moods Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Chapman

were in Gatesville, Texas last

Friday Ed Guck of Nogal

Mr. and Mrs. John Von Ro-

senburg and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Parkes of Albuquerque were

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slean and

children of Midland were here

to be with her parents Mr. and

Mrs. Hamilton McRae for the

long holiday weekend. They all

returned to Midland after Labor

The Bill Smiths and son Les-

ter were here from Roswell last

weekend to visit at the Charlie

Peebles Ranch on Little Creek.

were here from El Paso for the

Labor Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gober Wright

Mrs. James Borders of El Pa-

The Frank Kirby-Smiths of

The Hugh Puckett family of

Mike Sendecky came up from

The Bill Stratton family of

Tucumcari spent the weekend

COW POKES

El Paso are vacationing here at

Roswell has been here the past

El Paso last week to do some

work on the Sendecky home in

so-spent a few days last week

in her summer home at Eagle

here the past weekend.

stopped by on his way to Glen-

Chris Sameton of Ruidoso.

Clem Weindorf was here from

to Alaska.

week.

Day,

Creek.

present.

few days,

Gavilan Canyon.

at Eagle Creek lodge.

Edna Norton of Ruidoso came

ture," he concluded.

at the meeting.)

THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 19, 1944

#### By Roger L. Gordon We are proud to have three meet Sept. 11-12 persons from Lincoln in college this year. Mr. Lloyd Burson will be entering his senior year at Silver City, Mr. Jim McCom-Matters of vital current in-

terest to the cattle industry mas will be entering his freshman year at Silver City, and are on the agenda for the Third Miss Camilla Lindsey will be Quarterly Meeting 6f the New Mexico Cattle Grower's Associentering her freshman year at Portales. ation to be held in Farmington, September 11 and 12, according Congratulationt to Lucy Herto Noel Rankin, Silver City, vol and Carolyn Benham on first vice-president of the New making the cheerleading squad. Mexico Cattle Growers Asso-We are also proud to have Lucy ciation (Les Davis, Cimarron, Hervol as president of the Junthe organization's president is ior class, Richard Hervol as

pected to be on hand to preside student council. These young people are representatives of "Discouraging Items such as the fine children growing up inthe drouth on the East side and company installations in outcurrent depressed cow prices. lying areas. will share the spotlight with Stopped by the school lunch the encouraging news of the room this past week at noon. passage of the Meat Import The menu was very inviting. Fill during the two day session," Said hello to Mr. Page, he is Rankin said. "We've had dry handling the lunchroom financperiods and low prices and have es again this year. Mr. Page learned to live with them; howshould be commended on his ever, we can't adjust our operfine work, I understand that rations to price-breaking gluts with the crowded curriculum ofof imported meat over which fered this year, all of the teachwe have no control. It is eners have been burdened with couraging to have this one unextra work. I was happy to

president of the Sophomore

class and Carolyn Benham as

'a member of the sophomore

meet Mr. Bersell, the new grade school principal. The lunch room was very cleean and very neat, a fine looking lunch room. I'm told that after one finishes his dinner he may ask for seconds. All things considered the school llunches seera well worth the small charge placed on them.

Mrs. Gordon and myself trayeled to Red River over the Labor Day weekend stopping in Santa Fe to enjoy hours at the Fiesta. We would recommend the area to any one wishing to enjoy a quiet restful vacation. We came home, through Eagle Nest and Taos. The mountains are very beautiful in that part of New Mexico, Tourist traveling through who gripe about the heat of our state should take time out to visit our cool cool mountains.

In bowling last week, the Flames won 314 from the Nova's and the Jets won one and lost three to Standard Oil, A meeting was held to organize the Mens Bowling.

The highest recorded temperature last week was 84, the lowest 51. Highest wind velocity 18 knots, .02 rain was re-

Once upon a time there were three coeds—a big coed, a medium-sized coed, and a little tiny coed. One night they came home from a dance, and the big coed said,

"Someone's been sleeping in my bed!" The medium-sized coed look-

ed in her room and said. "Someone's been sleeping in

my bedi"

And the little tiny coed said, ".. Well, nighty-night girls!"

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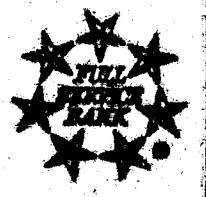
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To all who sent flowers and food and helped us in every way our sincere appreciation. Mr. Ralph Baroz and family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy in the loss of our beloved husband and father.

> Mrs. Lino Monrreal and family

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#### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Set of six keys on New Mexico golden anniversary chain. Owner may claim by paying for this ad.

## **Annual staff holds** tirst meeting

The Annual Staff met for their first regular meeting on September 2. Present were Mr. Manuel Cumin, sponsor: Meg French, editor; and Beth Flynt, Manny Torres, Glenneth La-May, Teddy Snow, Mary Hubbard, Frank Hayes, Frank Hoff. Joe Moore and Rendy Kirkpatrick, members.

The next meeting was planned for September 14.

Newly elected cheerleaders for this year's football and basketball season are: Arline Alli, Nora Pino, Mabel Sandoval, Glenda Ellison, Pattle Flynt and Mary Irvin. Sheriff Glen Bradley, City

Marchal Choncho Morales and Powder Knoblock of the State Police visited the Carrizozo Schools last Tuesday for the purpose of making the students more aware of traffic safety.

### Judge Zimmerman hears cases in capital

By designation of the New Mexico Supreme Court Judge George L. Zimmerman has been in Santa Fe to hear a case from Rio Arriba county and to wind up work done there two weeks ago. In July Judge Zimmerman sat with the Supreme Court and wrote an opinion on criminal

cases from Quay County. A case questioning whether or not people living in Texas and working at White Sands were subject to New Mexico state income tax was decided by Judgo Zimmerman early in the year. At that time he found the New Mexico tax law defect-

# Going to the

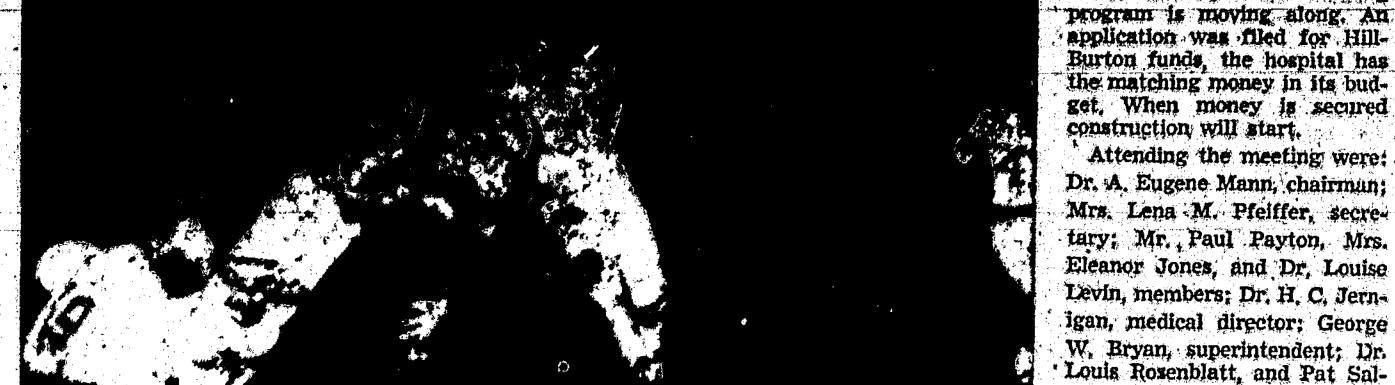
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Tommy Ortiz made the firs

score for the Grizzles, when he

hit the goal line and the War-

riors had put up a good defense.

In the early part of the game

Ruldoso contained the Gridles.

but the Warriors were slowing

up in the last quarter lammy

scored a second "D and with

only one second of play rearin

ing quarterback Mike Orti-

plunged over from the mis jura

line to make the final score 18-

Speedy Eddie Lovate did the

best broken field running for

both teams. The Warrier 2222

offense worked only part time

Carrizozo . . . . . . 6 6 6 - 18

Ruidoso . . . . . . 0709 - 1

Letters to

Lincoln County News

Mal-Pais type black lava is

Yours truly

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being used to decorate Houston

and El Paso. Your Tularosa

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John W. and Nettie B. La-

N. T. and Thea Otterson to

Augustina V. Sanchez to So-

lio Sanchez a tract of land 67

ft by 112 ft, between irrigation ditch and boundary of right of of way on U. S. 70 Sec. 27,

Glen and Melba Cope to Rul-

does Racing Association, Lots

Ruidoso Racing Association to

Ruldoso Jockey Club, Inc. Lots

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I. Patricia Ward Phillips to

J. B. and Elide D. Collins to

Nine S. Cultime to Othe R. and

W. H. Phillips Let 10 Bk 3 Aqua

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23, and 24 Mk D Buildone Place

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3, 4, and 26 Bk 7 Aqua Fria.

3, 4, and 26 Bk 7 Aqua Fria.

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and Nettle B. LaMay SW NW

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of Sec. 8 TOS, R13E NMPM.

Sec 8 T9S, R13E NMPM.

Lot 3 DeBod Heights,

T10S, R16E,

Aqua Fria.

field Horsestand.

Ronald and Josephine Bynd

Carrizozo, N. M.

The Editor

Dear Sir:

Subdivision.

Ponderosa Heights.

Editor

5302 Val Verde

Houston, Texas

Sptember 2, 1964

THE Score Board

\$30.00 Jackpot

The first Lincoln County

News Jackpot Football Contest

started last week and the game

was Capitan vs Clouderoft The

majority of entries favored the

larger Cloudcroft team but none

came up with the exact score

of Cloudcroft 13, Capitan 0. The

for the game this week

you entry cards.

jackpot money goes to Shulyi-

Jackpot contest entry cards

have been placed in all husiness

places sponsoring this contest.

and only these entry cards will

be accepted. If you are a News

subscriber living out of the

area, write one of the local

sponsors and they will send

.The jackpot contest game will

be found in the football ad in

this issue. All entries must be

in before game time. The con-

test is open to everyone, spon-

sors and all, with no age limit.

Some surprises

start the season

For a certainty the Moun-

tainair football team, coacher,

fans, cheerleaders, and water

boys were surprised at the

scrappy Corona Cardina' team

which had lost its season open-

er to Clouderoft, The end cones

were reserved last Friday and

Corona won 13-0. See Corona

school news for complete write-

Mountainair . . . 0 0 0 a - 0

Corona ... 7060 - 13

Tigers get lost on

Cloudcroft mountain

The Capitan Tigers knew they

were going up against the of the largest teams in the area.

but one that had let a small

team (Coronn) score 19 ininte

against them. The Tigers didn't

so up the mountain to loce a

game but that is the way it

came out. Coach Molvin Romers

said his team was just recalay-

ed. The Tigers lost two functes,

its offense bogged down, and

the inexperienced backfield has

not jelled vet. Clauderelt had

one game under its belt which

sure helped, Scor', Chuceroff

Probably the worst ims to

Coach Romero said they

were taking out some of the

bugs" this week and should be

"B" Game at Capitan The Capitan "B" squad will

play a game with Ruidow Sat-

urday, September 12, starting

in open bear season

Ruldoso coaches were in Car.

rizoso watching a scrimmage.

game last week and shouldn't

have been surprised when a

powerful single wing nitack

went for good gains. The Zoso

Grizzlies were certainly sur

prised, after making an initial

score, to have the Warriors

work a triple-reserve and score

This mane at itsides was

real that he had seed the

ing around, a good many ben

alties due to over eastiness

beckfield in motion offside and

they got the bell.

some holding.

on a put return, the first time r Frie.

at 7:30 p.m. in Capitan

Warriors do

Capitan was in losing two tack-

les who will not see action until

13, Capitan 0.

the Carrizozo gama,

ready for Estancia.

up of this game.

#### Inside The Capitol By Will Harrison

(Continued from page one)

The extremely local purpose of the amendment and its trivial effect make it questionable if the 52-year-old basic law of the state should be changed for such a proposal, but the Los Alamos people are hot for it to the degree of going to the federal government for a grant of the saps' money to promote its approval.

#### REQUEST \$15,000 federal money

The Los Alamos county commission asked the federal Atomic Energy Commission for \$15,-000 to spend on changing the New Mexico constitution.

The AEC considered \$15,000 too much and came back with an offer of \$5,000 which the county commission was considering as this was written.

It is the first outright federal grant of money to influence an election in New Mexico that the capitol recalls

#### ISSUE FAILS CANDIDATE

The amendment is No. 4 of the ten that are being offered for approval at the Nov. 3 voting.

It was opposed as unnecescary by Eveline Robinson, a legislative primary candidate. She got clobbered.

### Two new doctors

(Continued from page one)

Schuster, assistant camp director were on the site last Wedneeday and found work progressing nicely. The aim is to have first dormitory and mess facility ready for 26 boys by October 15.

Eight men and supervisor are busy at the Moriarty site dismantling and moving equipment to Ft. Stanton, Three cemi-trailer loads and moved each week. Some of the buildings at Morlarty are solid, dynamite was tried but first charges not successful Need an expert "shot" man,

The hudit firm will present its contract next week, audit should be complete by October 17. This audit will compliment good points and make suggest-Basin "rep" has learned that it fons on weak points,

## By Trudy Baker

as, secretary,

What's new

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ruje of El Paso were weekend visitors in the home of her mother Mrs. Mattie Littleton; and other relatives.

next door!

Burton funds, the hospital has the matching money in its bud-

get. When money is secured

Attending the meeting were:

construction will start.

Visiting over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs Tho mas O'Rear and family was their son Tommy from Hobbs,

Buddy Groves went to Albuquerque Sunday, where he will enroll as a freshman at the University of New Mexico.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson on Wednesday, where Mr. and Mrs George Straley of Ancho.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grill of Ellsworth, Kansas, stopped in the News office Saturday to say "Hello" to the Pavtons. They had been on a varation trip to the Canadian Rockles. Their son, Ralph, of Albuouer. que was with them Saturday. They were on their way to Carlsbad to see the Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Smith of Yuma, Arizona, visited over the weekend with Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Era B. Smith, and his sisters, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Cornett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rowe and daughter, Joyce, from San Antonio, Texas, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Fallis. They were enroute to Fresno, California to make their

Mrs. T. F. Fallis received word Friday that her brother, Mr. Thomas Edward, postmas ter at Dequeen, Arkanses, was crilically ill.

Mrs. Jimmy Paschall, who has been a deputy in the County Clerk's office for the past eight

The security ward building years will retire from her work: in that office Friday Mrs Paschall plans to devote her time to her 14 months old son. and her husband, who will ar rive in the United States Sep. tember 19, after spending 10 months in Korea, Firming and Rita will make thely home in North Carolina where he will be stationed and they will be missed by all their many frends ([ )

here. Miss Minnie Narvarez, who is very capable and has been working in the Clerk's office for several months, will replace Ri-

Wayerly Duggar has enrolled. in the University of Arizona in ( Tucson, and Gregg Dugger is

attending High School there, Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Spencer left Wednesday morning for Colorado Springs to take Hugh Bancroft, Jr. and Toby English back to school, Both boys are students at Mountain Volley School for Boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Arnwine and daughter spent the week end in Carlsbad visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Welcolm Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Jete Voss attended the Flesta in Santa Fe Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Serna and Nick's sister, Martha were in Alamogordo Sunday visiting re latives. Dennis and Cookle Hill were

in Hobbs over the weekend where they attended the races. Mrs. W. H Quinn returned to

her home in Waynoka, Oklahoma Sunday after spending 10 days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Strohmeyer. Ronda Lindsay was honored

with a surprise birthday party at the 54 Cafe on Saturday afternoon. Those helping Ronda celebrate her 11th birthday were: Ginger Armstrong Pilly Ortiz, Billy Baker and Kevin Lanc. Visiting over the Labor Day

weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Serna and ami ly were Mr. and Mrs Ralph Bullo of Tularosa, Mr and Mrs. Via Romero, Mr. and Mrs Manuel Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Levorio Farmer all of Alamogordo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Bradley and two daughters returned to their home in Imperial California Tuesday, They had been visiting with his brother, Afr and Mrs. Glen Bradley and son Quill for several weeks.

Bill Swan returned from his vacation in T or C and Albuquerque, and is expected to go to work at the Loveleco ranch in Corona some time this week.

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