



Mrs. Thomas S. Dignan

Pleninger - Dignan vows said in Albuquerque

Mrs. Carol Cunningham Pleninger, of St. Louis and Phoenix, and Mr. Thomas S. Dignan, Jr. of Phoenix and Carrizozo, were married Friday, September 17th in the chapel of St. John's Episcopal Cathedral in Albuquerque. Judge Irwin Molsie of Santa Fe performed the ceremony.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Eric Cunningham of St. Louis and Miss Virginia Dignan of Carrizozo. Messrs. Denis Dignan of Darlen, Conn., and Eric Cunningham of St. Louis attended the groom.

The couple will reside at the Dignan Ranch, O - Bar - O, in Carrizozo.



CHURCH REPLICIA—Mrs. Pres Pine shown with the cake she baked for the church benefit she and Mr. Pine planned and carried out on Sept. 25. The affair consisted of bingo and a dinner, followed by a dance. Also a calf and the cake were raffled off, both donated by the Pines. Eddie O'Brien stated that it was the largest crowd they had ever had at the Nike Hall and a very nice affair.

The cake is a replica of Santa Rita Catholic Church and it took Mrs. Pine a week to bake it. Mr. Glen Bradley won the cake. Ida Beltran won the calf.

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ROUND THE CLOCK SERVICE

Woman's World
Edited by Eleanor Payton

Dorothy will never know the hands but she liked the Carrizozo Hospital

By Dorothy Guck

Mid-morning of August 17th, after an anxious and hurried ride from Nogal to Carrizozo, I felt the reassuring, quiet efficiency of skilled hands, how many, I do not know. They clasped life-giving oxygen over my face, firmly lifted me to a slightly prone position, and performed all of the many services the well trained staff does in case of an emergency in the Lincoln County Municipal Hospital.

For a few days and nights, only the assurance that the immaculate bed, ever handy buzzer (call bell), on the hour medication, and salving solicitude of the doctors and nurses, was all that reached my consciousness. Then as the mending began, each day brought a new revelation in the realization of comfort, cheerfulness, and regular downright western gentility that pervaded my life.

Seven weeks of convalescing in the Lincoln County Municipal Hospital gave me a deep understanding and full appreciation of the personal concern extended to me.

In recent years, the face of Carrizozo has changed. No longer do we approach the railroad town by means of dusty, "chuck hole" roads. The greenness of trees, lawns, and flowers, almost hides the Spanish adobes and the modern ranch style homes.

The stores have new fronts and fine wares. The old school is replaced by well kept, efficient buildings. A dreary yellow and brown depot no longer stares at S. P. passengers. The most modern motels, neon lights, and cafes greet the tourists. Our court house is in step with the age of the astronaut.

And now the hospital has a new appearance, inside and out. Adequate parking space, neat landscaping; all the antiseptic sanitation one expects in a hospital is there. One sees freshly painted walls, polished floors, and orderly closets for supplies. The corridors mark their germ-free cleanliness in an odor of pleasant freshness.

I have previously been a patient in some of the newest oldest, and most unique hospitals in many states. I received treatment in the old Carrizozo Hospital across the street from the court house, and then in the new one, shortly after it was established in 1950.

In my present visit, I have not been catalogued, and known only numerically, to all but my doctor. This is a necessity in larger hospitals, but here, I have been treated as a friend, almost as close as family, not only by all the nurses and aids, but by the technician cooks, cleaners, painters, and even other patients and visitors in the hospital.

Never have I had a moment without the awareness of the many hearts that cared about my welfare.

All of this in a busy institution, where I was one of many receiving the same therapeutic restoration of health that clinical efficiency alone can not give.

To me, the beauty of a manicured lawn with bright blooming flowers, and the silver barked aspens, which can be enjoyed by all patients in this one story structure, transforms the windows into more than just a source of light.

Maladies of any patients that pose problems are sent to nearby specialists in the various fields of medicine, in our larger cities. My progress and therapy was supplemented by the advice of an El Paso cardiologist without the inconvenience and loneliness for me and my family, that hospitalization in that city would have meant.

To my doctors and nurses, the emotional, mental, and physical welfare of me was their chief concern.

Behind the scenes of my pleasant room, new innovations are taking place every day, to develop an even greater health center for this area. New equipment, modern devices; thorough managerial direction; replacement of worn mattresses, pillows, blankets, and linens; repairs and rebuilding to adequately maintain the highest standards of hospitalization possible. I would like personally to thank every friend, old and new, who has made my stay in the Carrizozo Hospital such a seemingly short and pleasant episode. But mostly, my appreciation goes to each one of the service roll of Lincoln County Municipal Hospital. It would take two columns to list the hospital personnel, and every

kind deed, and each amusing incident they have found time to bolster my spirits with.

My sentiments are those of many, I believe in trading at home if the products and prices are best there. With the premium stamps of friendly care and concern at our county hospital, I feel I've had seven weeks of tonic, at a great bargain.

Like every other patient, now I'm complaining more about the hours the nurses keep for the patients — the shots they give — the flavor of the thermometers — the color of the pills — the doctor's mind reading abilities — the immodest bed jackets — the scoured, laundered, sterilized, and purified determination of everyone; but that means an irascible temperament is developing what the doctors describe as "getting well".

Rebekah Lodge members attend Grand Assembly

The Grand Assembly of the Rebekah Lodge held their meeting in the Roswell Inn at Roswell. The assembly started Sunday and ended Wednesday evening. The following are the Rebekah members from Carrizozo who attended the assembly; Marian Schlarb, Georgia Harkey, Mary Means, Edith Stoneman, Madelle McDaniell, Eunice McBrayer, Opal Hill, Faye Wooten, Catherine Cornett, Opal Greer, Gladys Alexander and Elva Wilson. All returned home Monday evening except Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Wilson, they will return home Wednesday. Miss Era Berry from Roswell also belongs to the Carrizozo Lodge and Faye Wooten, Catherine Cornett, Georgia Harkey and Marion Schlarb were guest of Miss Berry while in Roswell. Maude Risinger is the president of the N. M. assembly and is presiding over all of the meetings. The women reported that all of the meetings were very nice and everyone had a wonderful time in Roswell.



HOMECOMING QUEEN—The Football Queen and two princesses rode in this float. Mary Lou Swan, Linda King and Waynette Withers.

Favorite beauty hint is sorority roll call

Gamma Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their last September meeting at the home of Georgia Harkey. Elizabeth McVeigh, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Members present answered roll call with a "Favorite Beauty Hint". Lois Burns gave a very interesting program on the art of make-up. Her subject was "Painting the Person."

Members present were: Elizabeth McVeigh, Marian Schlarb, Bennie Knoblock, Phoebe Taylor, Judy Arnwine, Eleanor Payton, Lois Burns, Marlene Dross, and the hostess, Georgia Harkey. Miss Phyllis Bonny was a welcome guest. Marlene Dross won the door prize.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Veda Lou Stephenson on October 5.

Mrs. Cookie Sherrill has get-together

Mrs. Cookie Sherrill had a family get-together Sun. Oct. 3rd, with her entire family present except one grandson, Tommie Cook Jr. of Kansas City, Mo. his wife, Lorraine, and Tommie 3rd who were unable to come. Those present were: Tom Cook and daughter Nancy, of Kansas City, Mo. and Mrs. E. W. (Dink) Myers and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. (Buster) Nowell, Shelle, Tammy, Jackie and Jerri, and Stanley Coe, of Tularosa.

sa. Mrs. Reed Sherrill, Allen, Robert and Elva Loyce, of Captain. Others present were Mrs. C. W. Coe, of Tularosa and Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Barnes and Riley Barnes of Carrizozo.

Cookie has two sets of twins in her family, Jackie and Jerri of Tularosa and Elva and Robert of Captain.



School News

First Grade

The first graders are busy getting their room ready for Halloween by drawing Jack-O-lanterns and hanging them around their room.

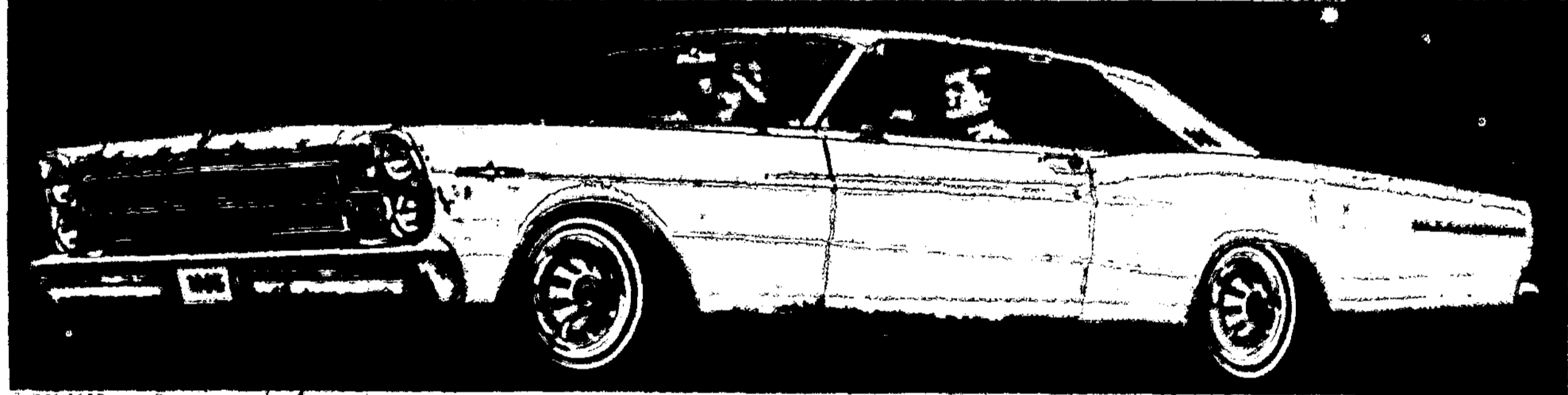
They are going to start their reading this week along with their other studies. This will be new to all of them.

They still have some butterflies in their room, 14 of them to be exact.

Second Grade







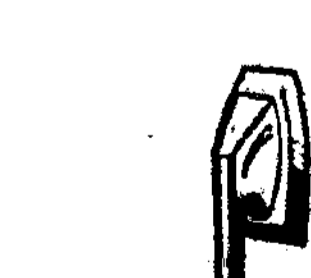
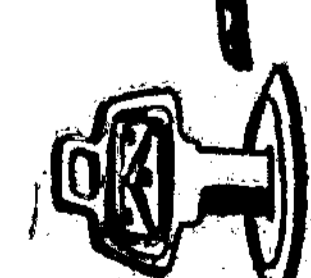
The second graders are studying the signs of autumn. They have mounted leaves of different colors on paper and put them on the bulletin board.

They are now joining the different letters of the alphabet and writing words. AAlso they are learning to write each child's name in class.



Galaxy 500/XL 2-Door Hardtop

Switch to quiet Ford luxury for '66

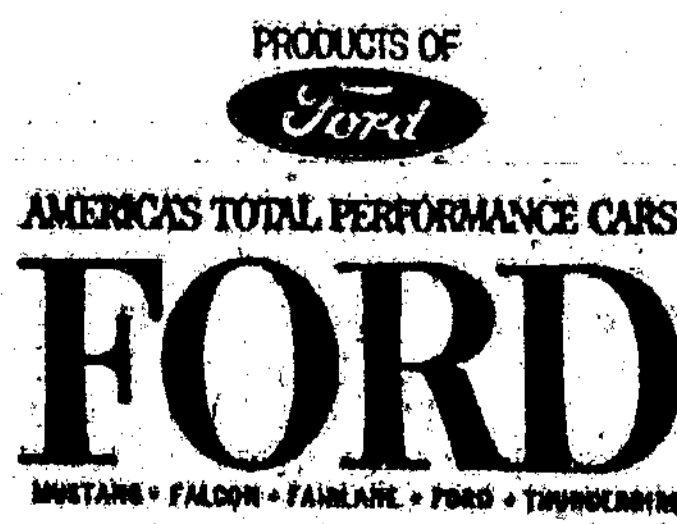
-  This switch is to bring you music of your choice on Ford's new stereo tape player
-  This is for automatic speed control
-  This is to alert you if a door is ajar
-  This is to lock all doors with one touch
-  This is to remind you to fasten seat belts
-  This controls 4-way flashers for emergency roadside stops
-  This swings the Magic Doorgate on wagons out for people. Doorgate also swings down for cargo
-  Take this reversible key and test-drive one of the world's quietest rides

Ford for '66 is a quiet world of push-button luxuries and options.

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panel lights to warn if fuel's low, a door's ajar, your seat belt's unfastened. • New station wagon Magic Doorgate (standard)—swings out like a door for people and down like a tailgate for cargo.

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EDITORIAL . .

"A page for independent thought"

Shall we wait and see?

The sale of stock in the Carrizozo Industrial Development Corporation is going fair, only fair. A ranch wife came to town, bought a share — what prompted her interest we cannot say, but she demonstrated interest far beyond the average. A prominent person in business said he'd wait and see if any industry showed up before he invests—what prompted his lack of interest where it counts (i.e., the pocketbook) is unanswerable here.

We wouldn't for a minute argue the point about there being a "good life" in Carrizozo now, it is good. We will argue as long as any person wishes to pursue the issue, that all of the things this community might do getting ready for an industry of any kind—need to be done. Whether or not this community gets industry is not quite so important as the amount of drive town citizens put into making this town a "going town".

Wonderful world of science

Expert technicians have completely remade the female shape, and with the help of many devices normally reserved for Halloween, have redone the female face.

Political scientists have completely redone the work routine for American people. It took several shrewdies in the way of legislation to accomplish the revolution but now it is entirely possible to live far beyond the status of grandpa and grandma and not work a lick. That is both politics and science at their best.

There are many other fields where science is doing its bit in the 20th century revolution. The horse is out, cars are in;

such gadgets as beer can openers and oiled paper have seen their best days; a phrase that used to thrill the youngsters, "Out in the wild blue yonder", is old hat being replaced by astro-hat.

Probably the unkindest scientific revelation of all is just now hitting the market. Your future purchase of soups and gravy mixes, once flavored with the riches of natural beef, are to be flavored with a compound of other substances: monosodium glutamate (Gad, what flavor), sugars, vegetable protein, nucleotides, fat and amino acids.

Only one development of any consequence remains—packaged children at the supermarket.

Dark image

Wish we could honestly say that the election of September 28 had a serious meaning in the minds of voters who, on a state-wide basis, went against five of the eight amendments, plus voting down the indigent hospital levy. This vote does soil the image of the New Mexico legislators, but in past campaigns the old pros at the game have survived at the polls in spite of legislation that crosses the wishes of a majority of people in the state.

There should be no doubt now in the minds of our legislature about their worth in hard cash—they may think they're worth more but voters certainly don't. An attempt to appease smaller counties (we went for

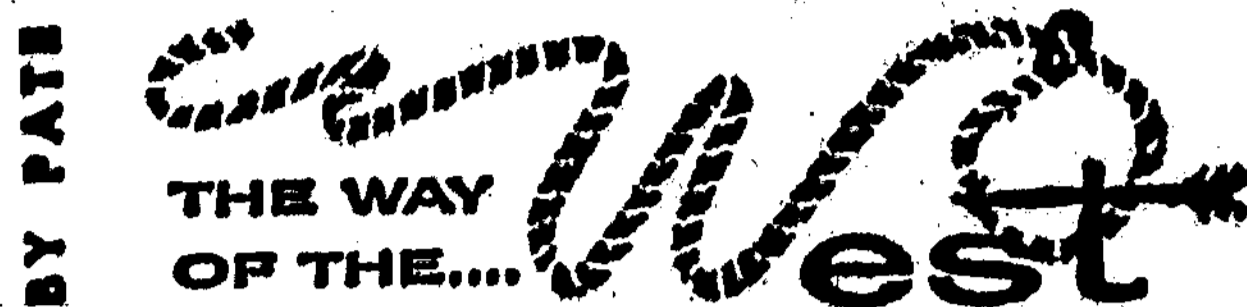
this as a last resort) with weighted voting simply lost by a two-to-one majority.

Again we could find no fault with a legislative auditor, but obviously a good majority of voters does not want that power in legislative hands. Amendment 7 would have made it easier to change the constitution, it lost. So did amendment 8 which would have cut down the state engineer's power in settling water rights.

A big shakeup is coming with reapportionment—right now the legislature image is poor—it will come as a surprise if this dark picture clears up and legislators become more responsible to opinions of the majority of state voters.



CLEVER FLOAT—Of the sophomore class is in the form of a red bird with the caption "Sophomore feels sorry for Cardinals". It won third place.



Ruth Legg has been working at getting a mounted drill team going and making headway. There is no age limit any direction for those who would like some activity on their horses. Just write Ruth Legg, Box 491, Carrizozo, and she will let you know when the first practice is to be held. Could let Glen Ellison know at school, he will have word about the practice.

W • W
"Say, Coach, how's your football team doing?"
"Like counterfiet money."

"Meaning what?"
"The halves are full of lead, and the quarters can't pass!"

W • W
There's a man in most every town that does secretary work for the various organizations far beyond his share. L. Z. Manire has done such work in Carrizozo and done a good job. Up in Bucklin, Kansas, Collis Lamb has secretaried Grand View Lodge for a great many years and apparently still at this chore (nice letter and bill-for dues arrived this week). Collis also took care of the Lions Club as well as the Lodge but maybe he snuck that job.

W • W
A piece of N. M. Game & Fish news caused some pain as we read it. The City of Alamogordo has land obtained from the SP Railroad 18 miles south of Cloudcroft, now the Department is building a lake and recreation area on this site, cost about \$50,000—during which time the City of Alamogordo owned lake in Lincoln County is let to the dogs.

W • W
Have you heard of the traffic cop who complained that he was nothing more than a stenographer in uniform? "Why," he mused, "if I lost my pencil it would be more serious than if I lost my gun!"

W • W
There's always a few people around with the knack to write attractive and "selling" advertisements—the sort of stuff that makes the world move ahead, and the store owner happy. We don't have near enough such people on the News list but

we're real proud of those who are making good use of our wares. Congratulations to Pat Steinke at the Sundries in Capitan, glad you're with us.

W • W
Another member of the Payton family has become a newspaper owner, effective the 15th of this month Tony Payton and partner take over a good sized weekly newspaper in Nevada. Tony has been doing reporting on a daily newspaper in California.

W • W
Some people do their job for a life-time without much public acclaim—Claude Branum of Carrizozo was such a man. He started work as a brand inspector in 1924 and just recently retired at age 76, when a normal retirement age is 65. Claude had a lot of territory to cover and must have looked at a million head of livestock,



more or less, in his many years at this trade. Claude has been a resident of Carrizozo for 60 years and as highly regarded as any citizen in town. His territory was from Elida to Three Rivers, to Lincoln. Claude is in good health and enjoying life these days, with two grandchildren to look after . . . he won't be idle much of the time.

W • W
Every once in a while our policy of playing fair with all comers cause minor disturbance for some people. We figure the only fair way to publish court records is "all or none" and when a request comes along, "Will you please leave my record out of print", we have to answer "No". Most people in business try to give a fair shake to all people, we do the same.

W • W
Four years ago Montana opened the door for the public on juvenile felony cases. It was the belief that publicity given to juvenile offenders and their parents served as a deterrent to delinquent acts. Judge Lester Loble of Helens, says, "We don't have the extreme violence we once had. Fear of punishment and publicity are the twin enemies of crime". He lists these gains: 1. Restored confidence of the people in courts. 2. A protection to the good youth who doesn't get blamed for what a hoodlum does because publicity makes known the culprit. 3. The delinquent parent becomes conscious of what his child is doing. 4. The delinquent youngster becomes a better citizen. No one, says Loble, want to be associated with criminals.

W • W
The new office girl started coming in late nearly every morning. On a certain Thursday she arrived at 9:45. The boss noticed her entering the office.

"You should have been here at nine," he commented.
"Why?" asked she sweetly.
"What happened?"

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Network to cost \$1 million

The Lincoln County Utilities Corporation this week was given a one-year extension to complete a \$1 million natural gas line network for the village. The Board of Trustees also approved a name change to Ruidoso Natural Gas Corp., in action taken Thursday night.

The actions were sought by Paul Cooter, Roswell attorney speaking for Joe Hawkins who has a natural gas franchise with the village.

Cooter said Hawkins has had difficulty in securing financing for the project because two previous backers dropped the project within the last year.

The Albuquerque stock brokerage firm of Arthur Quinn and Co. has now agreed to finance the natural gas network system and have signed all contracts and agreements.

Quinn and Company was the firm which financed the first water system and the first road paving in Ruidoso.

Hawkins was given the franchise in December of 1963 after Ruidoso residents voted to allow to a private firm to handle the natural gas project rather than form an association similar to the Capitan-Carrizozo association's planned line.

Carlos Powell, head of the Carlos Powell Engineering Company which made the first feasibility studies of the proposed gas line, answered that the corporation would then have to go all the way and run a pipeline directly to the El Paso Natural Gas Company's main line, 28 miles north-east of Capitan. The only reason this would have to be done, he said, would be if the association's request to install and finance its own line was not approved by a federal agency.

Otherwise the Ruidoso corporation would purchase the natural gas from the association on a "wheeling charge" basis, he added.

He said the \$1 million figure was based on the planned tie-on to the Capitan-Carrizozo line and if the association fell through the figure would be higher.

Arthur Quinn said his firm would be willing to back the higher figure if that event occurred.

Obituary

Walter Lee Burnett
Walter Lee Burnett, age 77, a resident of Carrizozo since 1922, passed away Sept. 29, 1965 at local hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Burnett, one son, D. B. Moberly, four sisters, Mrs. Addie Martin, Mrs. Mabel Belov, Mrs. Alla Mae Hefner, Mrs. Nell Lyle, five grand children. Services were held Oct. 1, 1965 at Trinity Methodist Church, with Rev. Alfred Kline officiating. Active bearers; Roy Harmon, Tom O' Rear, Ralph Petty, Wayne With-

ers, Bill MacVeigh, Johnson Stearns, Honorary bearers; Lee Straley, Dr. J. P. Turner, Dr. A. N. Spencer, Clarence Milligan, Kenneth Means, W. H. Rickerson, Dave Alexander, Bill Hayes, Pat Withers. Interment made in Evergreen Cemetery, direction Lucas-Wooten Chapel of Roses in charge.

Corona School Menu

October 11-15, 1965

Monday — Chili, seasoned green-beans, buttered corn, sopapillas, milk, spice cake.

Tuesday — Meat loaf, baked potato, tossed salad, hot rolls & butter, milk, applesauce.

Wednesday — Hamburger, lettuce leaf, tomato & onion slice, milk, French fried potatoes, chocolate pudding.

Thursday — Pinto beans, creamed veg.-all, cheese & onion slices, hot cornbread & butter, apricot cobbler, milk.

Friday — Green chili enchiladas, lettuce and tomato salad, milk, blackeyed peas, pineapple upside-down cake.

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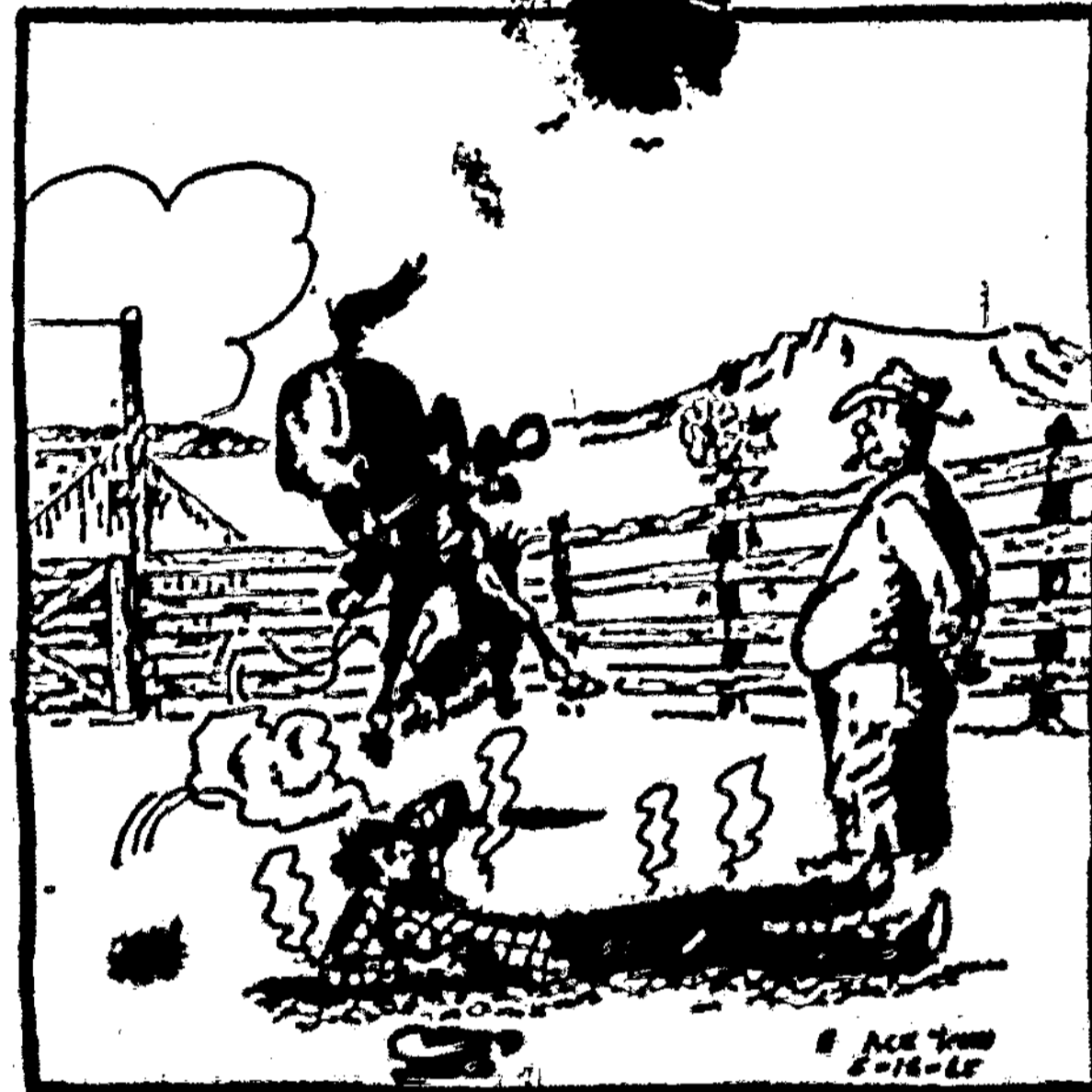
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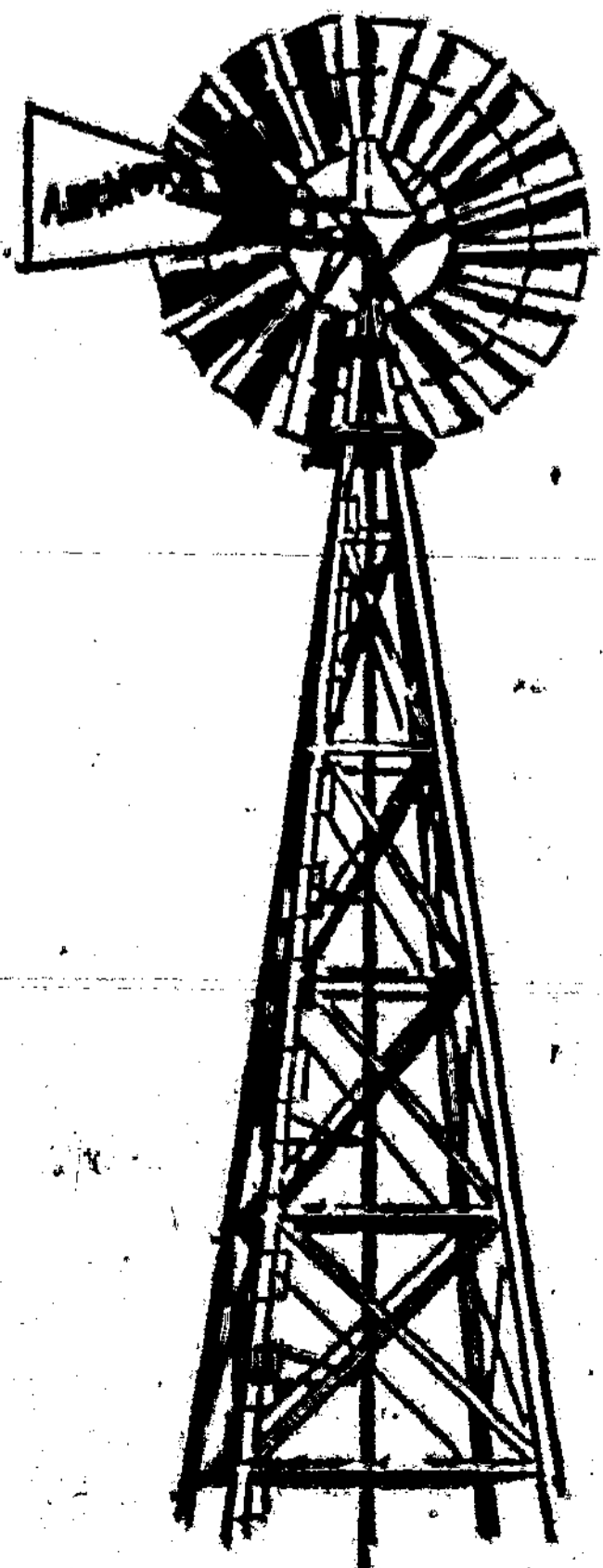
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