

LINCOLN County News

Lincoln Fair features junior rodeo each day

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Mrs. Sista Lujan 104 remembered Billy the Kid

Mrs. Sista S. Lujan, age 104, passed away at her home in Old Lincoln Town on Monday, September 5.

Mrs. Lujan was born at Manzano, New Mexico, in 1862 and her family moved to Lincoln County when she was two years old. She has been a resident of Lincoln County for 102 years.

A record book kept by her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Garcia, reads as follows: "She knew Billy the Kid when she was six years old, meeting him when he stopped at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otaniano Salas who lived a fourth mile west of the courthouse.

"She remembers that her mother fed him there and fixed him a lunch of home-made bread and a whole side of goat ribs, barbecued in a fire place, and sweetbread which they

called *ballos*, and *panocha* which is made of wheat kernels."

"The record book continues: Sista Salas Zamora was married to Francisco Zamora in the year 1885, October the 8th.

While her mother was feeding Billy the Kid and fixing him a lunch, Billy and her father Otaniano were talking about his escape. Billy told him about killing the jailer.

The three children were playing out on the front yard. When they saw Billy coming, playing the gun on his finger and whistling "La Galandrina" they started running into the house because they were afraid of him and hid under some boards which they were supposed to use for beds. They saw Billy out where Otaniano was irrigat-



Picture of Mrs. Sista Lujan taken in June

After he got through eating he told Mr. Salas to remove his hand cuff rings from his wrists and legs, then Mr. Salas took him to the tool house to cut them with a chisel. Then he asked for their blessing and told them he probably would never come back. He was a good Catholic.

He then mounted and took off west from their home on his dark red horse. They never did see him again.

In his conversation with Mr. Salas he told him he had killed 21 men and he was 21 years old. Mr. Salas asked him why he had killed them and his reply was, "An Americano had killed his dad when he was 9 years old and his mother had a hard time raising him, and he was going to kill as many as he could."

The children of Mrs. Lujan include four sons, Cristoval Zamora, Juan Zamora of Lincoln; Ramon Zamora and Juan Balistio Zamora of Roswell. Three daughters, Mrs. Ophelia Madrid of San Jose, Calif; Mrs. Bessie Garcia, Lincoln; Mrs. Marcelina Gamerozo, Wilmington, California.

There are 110 grand children and 97 great grand children. There are 84 great great grand children.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:00 a.m. with the Rev. Father Radis officiating. Casket bearers will be Elfigo Griego, Henry Portillo, Amello Zamora, Tommy Aldez, Daniel Gomez and Marjolana Aldaz.

Interment will be made in the family plot in Lincoln Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Lucas-Wooten Chapel of Roses Mortuary.

County Fair to open Friday Sept. 9

Each afternoon at the Lincoln County Fair, September 9-10 in Capitán, rodeo events for Lincoln County school students will be featured. Entry fees in each event will be jack-potted.

Young rodeo hands of Lincoln County get lots of experience in this rodeo and spectators get a lot of enjoyment watching the fun and excitement.

The Captan band directed by Bartley McDonough, will furnish music. Sid Goodloe will do the announcing. Fletcher Hall is arena director assisted by Grady Eldridge and Mrs. Zane Leslie.

Senior boys events include: calf roping, pole bending, goat roping, barrel race, cow riding and ribbon roping. Events for senior girls are: barrel race, pole bending, barrel crawl, breakaway roping and goat tie down.

Junior boys will compete in barrel race, pole bending, barrel crawl and goat roping.

Junior girl events include barrel race, pole bending, barrel crawl and goat hair pull.



Four county bands ready to march

All four of the Lincoln County school bands have announced their intentions to march in the Fair Parade. This parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning, September 10th. The parade will assemble in front of the Capitán School, move down Main Street.

Stanton is working on a float, and Ken Means is getting the "old" fire truck shaped up. Buddy Hall and Roy Payton will carry the colors. All floats should be in place by 9:30 a.m. so that the judging can take place before the parade begins. A list of parade prizes may be found on page 15 of the fair manual.

Anyone wishing to "fide a horse or bicycle is encouraged to do so. There will be four cash prizes for the best decorated bicycles. There will be three cash prizes in the float division. Prizes will also be awarded to the best dressed cowboy, best dressed cowgirl, oldest cowboy and youngest cowboy. The Capitán's Girls' Drill Team may march without their pom poms as they have not yet arrived.

Bartley McDonough, parade superintendent, says he knows of several politicians who will be in the parade, and he hopes others will join them. McDonough is also hoping for excellent weather.

If you cannot be in our parade, come and see it.

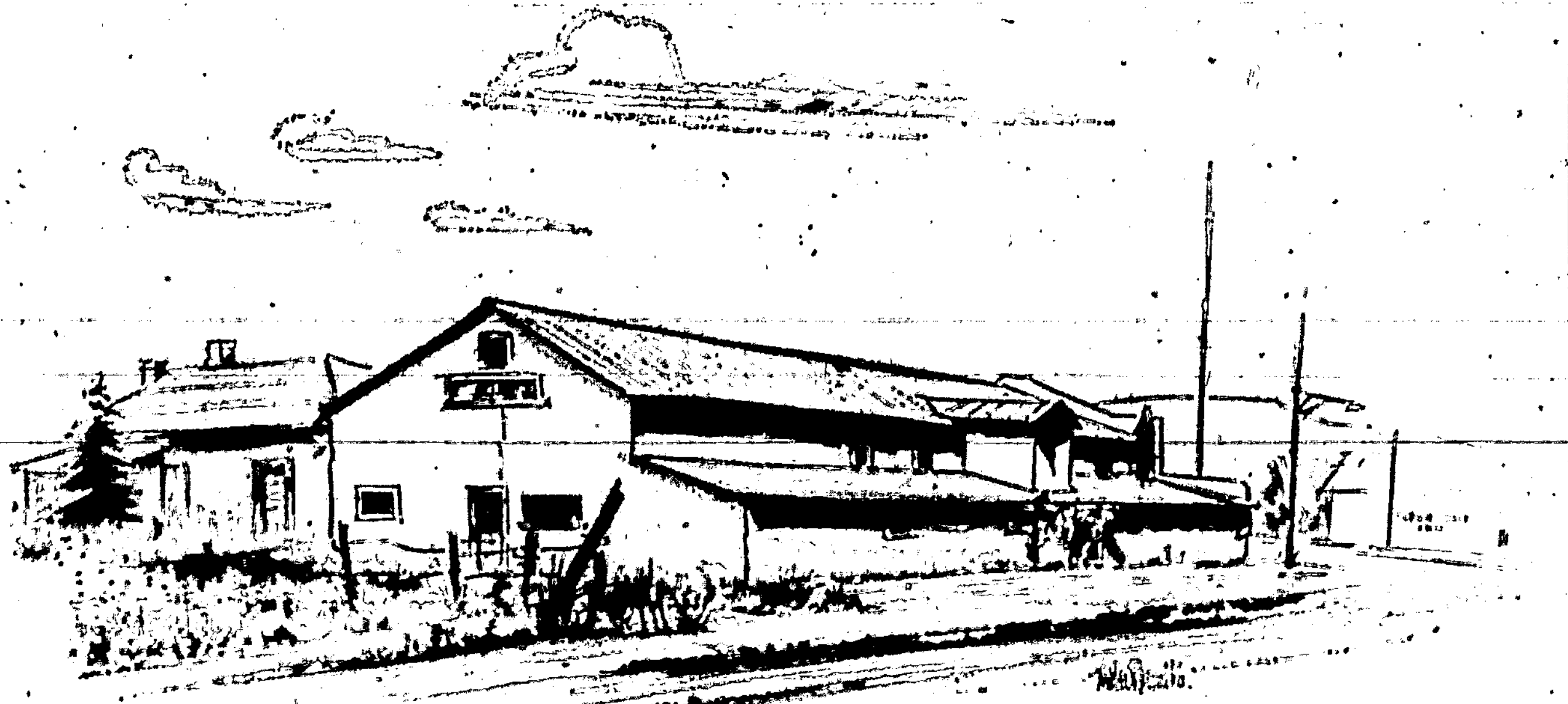
Full house at Parson's Hotel over Labor Day weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Johnston, managers of the Parson's Hotel above Bonita Lake, were hosts to 45 people, all of the Fctor County Sheriff's Posse from Odessa, Texas.

Thirty of the guests stayed in the hotel which filled this hostelry to capacity, and the rest slept in trailers. All of the Posse members and their wives ate in the hotel. Tentative plans were made to come back again next Labor Day weekend.

LANDMARKS OF LINCOLN COUNTY...

By Walter Henn



Corona Trading Company

For a period of some fifteen years, 1915 to 1930, farming was good in the bean country around Corona, Claunch and on over in Torrance County, which changed the course of history in this area considerably.

Wilbur S. Dishman came to Lincoln County in 1907 with his family from Hill County, Texas. They came partly because they were farmers and could homestead land in the Territory of New Mexico.

Mrs. Dishman lasted longer than the farming. She lived to be near 92 years of age. By 1930 most farming had ceased and many more home steaders were gone from the area.

Wilbur Dishman worked 41 years in the Corona Trading Co., he has a certificate of Ap-

preciation from the Charles H. Ifeld Company attesting to his good work and continuous service. It was given to him January 26, 1957. The names of Robert J. Nordhaus, Julius Rosenthal, Arthur Stern and Arthur Ifeld, with four other officers are signatures on the certificate.

Mr. Dishman's tenure with Corona Trading Co., spans the entire period of homesteading in Lincoln County.

The day book in possession of the Dishman's, for September 15, 1905 has this very first entry:

Stetson 6.50
3 pr sox40
2 shirts 4.50
2 under shirts 1.50
12.90

The shirts were all-wool, the undershirts were wool and probably half of a union suit, sold to W. R. Bradley, section foreman at Carrizozo.

They next entry was a sale made to John T. Bond, grandfather of Dimmit Bond of Corona. It included:
2 lemons10
1 pig codfish15
1 Duke's tobacco05
1 lb green chile10
6 Oz. cheese10
6 lb. coffee 1.00
113 lbs spuds at 2c 2.26
3 lbs rice 25c
4.01

There was no tax on the transaction, sale probably for Mrs. Bond who ran a boarding house. Nabor Ortiz was the bookkeeper.

A quote from the book, "The Charles Ifeld Company, a study of the rise and decline of mercantile capitalism in New Mexico" goes as follows: The retail store that held on as a profitable enterprise and as a symbol of the sedentary merchant and his mercantile capitalism when all the other re-

(Continued on back Page)

Stella Ortiz wins jackpot money

There were no takers for the big \$50 jackpot on the Zozo-Ruidoso and Corona-Mountainair games last week but Stella Ortiz got in for a piece of the money by guessing the Corona-Mountainair game result correctly at 13-6 Corona. She gets \$15.00 cash. Estella Ortiz missed on the other game giving Carrizozo 20 and Ruidoso 14.

Reserve seats available

Any Grizzly football fan who wants a reserve seat at Laas Field should see Pat Voss for tickets.

There simply were no guesses very close to the 26-19 victory Carrizozo scored over Ruidoso. Edward Vega could have won some money if he'd reversed his score, he gave Mt-Air 13 and Corona 6. Snodis McDaniel gave Corona 13, Mt-Air 0, as did Carmen O'Brien. Pauline Mackey has this game close at 13-7. Jane Ortiz had the same, and M. Ortiz missed only a point at 12-6.

Wanda Carnell of Corona had Corona 13 and Mt-Air 7, which about completed the close scoring.

There is another \$15 cash pot and contest game this week. Read the football ad, get an entry card from your favorite merchant and get in the fun.

Lincoln County Commissioners make formal application for Title I money

Meeting in regular session at the courthouse in Carrizozo Tuesday, Lincoln County commissioners Max Oliver, Joe McKnight and Bob Shafer made formal application for Title I which will put the commission in the position of being able to help communities with their various projects.

They spend considerable time talking with Tom Jones about vacating road that was never constructed in the Gavilan Canyon area. Known as N.M. P-S 235 with 150 feet of right-of-way nothing was ever done about building the road and is now considered unnecessary by White Mountain Development Co., Wm. McCarty sales manager and Tom Jones, agent. The commissioners adopted a resolution vacating the road.

Jim McEuen, representing the Forest Service, talked with the commissioners about garbage disposal in the Bonita Lake area. The commissioners will do their part but do not want to get involved with caretaking in any manner. McEuen decided that probably some sort of association would need be form-

ed to deal with City of Alamo-gordo, owner of the property.

McEuen told the commissioners that Willie Hale has padlocked the road to Luke Well's which road crosses private property going to Forest land. McEuen had talked with Hale, suggest he get advise from lawyer, but lock is still there. He told the commissioners that if the Forest Service takes the case to court the county commissioners would probably be involved one way or another.

Flash floods and general wet weather over most of the county has been keeping county equipment and workers busy. Several bridges out, crossings need repair, and not enough equipment to fix them all at the same time.

The commissioners heard from McEuen that the Village of Capitán was going to acquire a new garbage dump to replace one along main highway, which has been a bad eyesore.

The next regular meeting of Lincoln County commissioners will be October 4, they will meet on October 11 to appoint election officials.

Doll House beauty shop has opening this week

Marjorie Wells, owner of the Doll House beauty shop in Capitán, is inviting ladies of all ages to come in and get acquainted at her new shop, see the latest in equipment, visit a while.

Her shop will be open Wednesday through Saturday, appointments may be made any time.

Andy Carter is speaker at Republican meeting

The Lincoln County Republican Women will meet Sept. 13 at the ranch home of Frances Lovelace. There will be a covered dish luncheon at 12:30.

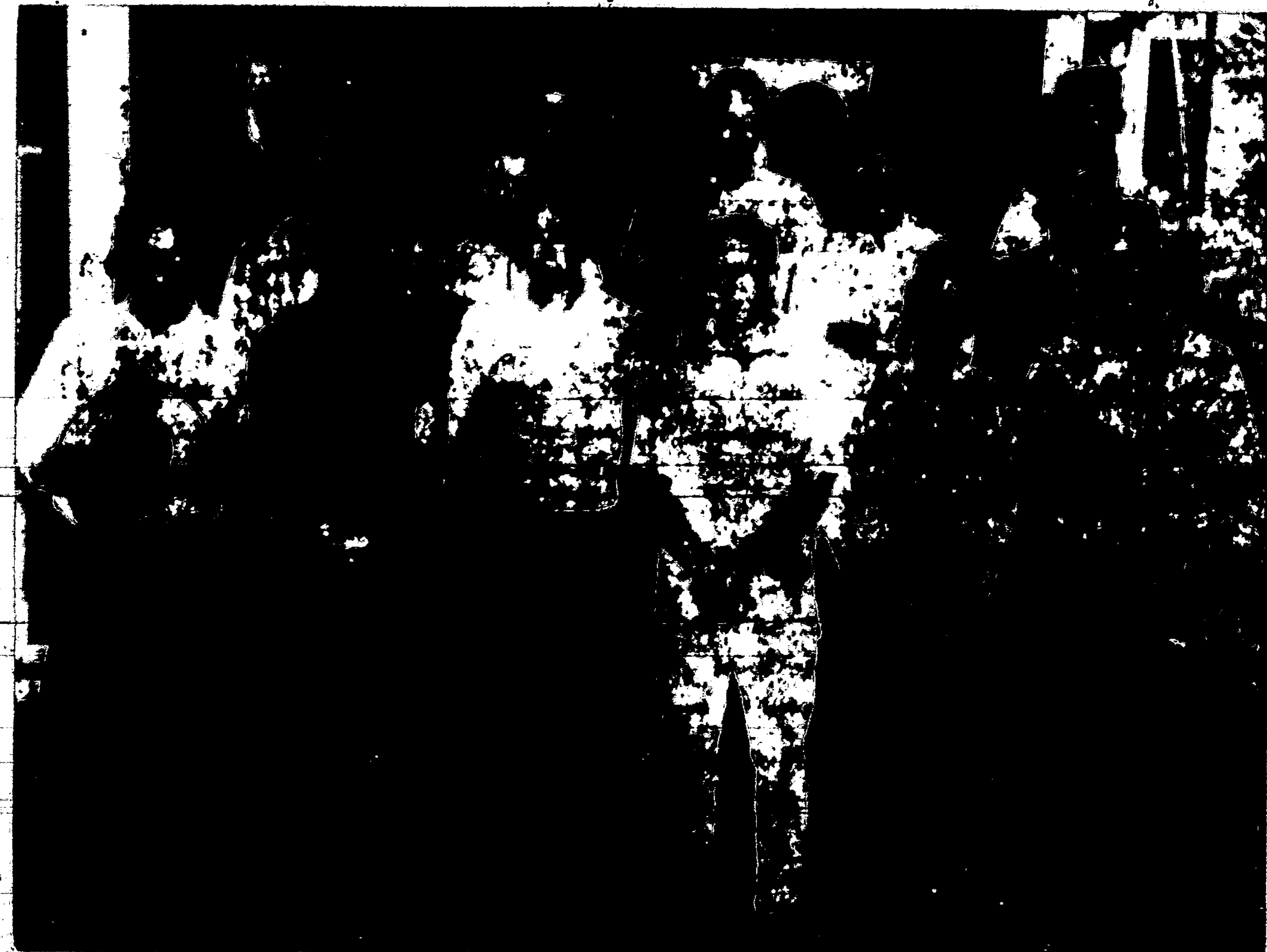
Everyone is asked to bring an unwrapped "White Elephant" for a "Silent Auction."

The guest speaker for the afternoon will be Andy Carter, Republican candidate for U.S. Senator.

The Weather

By L. Z. Manire

August 31	82	55	10	77
Sept. 1	81	50	8	66
Sept. 2	82	58	5	
Sept. 3	81	57	12	
Sept. 4	85	51	15	
Sept. 5	78	53	5	
Sept. 6	82	50	5	



CALL FOR REGISTRANTS - Local Board #14 of Lincoln County received a call for 21 registrants to be forwarded for Armed Forces Physical Examination in September. Not shown in the picture are three registrants; Eugene Chavez of Carrizozo and Darrel Talbott of Corona; these men transferred to local boards nearer their employment and Joe Garcia of Corona who enlisted in the USAF. From left to right; Front row - George Nunez, Picacho; Silverio Candelario, Ruidoso

Downs, Robert Chavez, Carrizozo, Kenneth Clark, Ruidoso, Fred Delgado, Carrizozo, and Joe Montoya, Capitán. Middle row - Gabriel Sanchez, San Patricio, Edward Montes, Hondo, Roscoe Barrera, Ruidoso Downs, Ernest Fraclade, Capitán and William Herrera, Capitán. Back row - Terry Halladay, Hollywood, Carlos Marquez, Corona, Greg Dugger, Carrizozo, Albert Luna, Carrizozo, Pascual Herrera, San Patricio, Fred LaFave, Carrizozo and Ray Moya, Carrizozo.

Warren DuBois Field is named in honor of man who devoted lifetime to youth

Charlie Zeno, writing in an Oakland, California paper last week, states:

"There is something special about official opening ceremonies for Concord's newest Little League baseball park. The new facility constructed through volunteer labor provided by Little League leaders and Naval personnel, will be named 'Warren DuBois Field' in honor of the late local youth leader who for a decade dedicated all his spare time to the development of boys in the great national pastime.

Warren started out as coach for the "midgets" in the National LL in 1957. During the next two seasons, DuBois managed the same club and the fact that his son, Dave, now a pitcher at Clayton Valley High was on the same team, played only a minor role in his contribution to kids.

"They all got the same treatment when Warren ran the club," an observer told us not long ago. In 1961, DuBois managed the club that went all the way to the Western Regional finals in San Bernardino. This same ball club fell short of going to the Little League World Series by the scant margin of one victory and no other local club has scaled this height in post-season tournament play since then.

A year later DuBois moved up again to the Babe Ruth program and managed ball teams until his untimely death a little more than a year ago.

Highly respected and extremely well liked, DuBois put many long hours managing and teaching boys fundamentals, sportmanship and all the finer points of baseball.

In between he dug in with other adult volunteers who help build and maintain facilities so Little Leaguers might have a decent place to play.

Among those paying tribute along with former LL cohorts will be civic and military leaders, including Mayor Dan Boatwright, Supervisor Tom Collin and Capt. Thomas Eddy, local Naval Base Commander.

We join all those who honor the memory of a man who gave so much and asked so little in return.

Warren will be remembered as the 105 pound quarterback on the Corona High School football team where he also lettered in basketball, track and tennis. His mother, Mrs. T. M. DuBois of Los Lunas is visiting his sister, Mrs. V. C. Waldon this week. His widow is the former Charlotte Gerber of Mountair where he was employed in a drug store before joining the service during World War II.

people and circumvent the provisions of the Constitution which guarantees our freedom and democracy. Partnership and representation are two very different things. Further anyone knows that the bigger the partner the less the other has to say, and it is his money.

In another part of the country, Arizona, an invalidation attempt became a tragedy. Earl Francis, an artist and miner, came West several years ago from Washington, D. C., to escape the pressures of its society. He located a mining claim in the Catalina Mts. in the Coronado National Forest, built a rock house and made a living from the placer and other activities as a free man. Here again the Forest Service invalidated his claim as non-commercial. A poor man he did not have the means to fight it in Court, and rather than be ejected, he blew himself to pieces with dynamite. Two centuries earlier, Patrick Henry of the Revolutionary fame shouted in the Virginia Assembly, "Give me liberty, or give me death." Francis took his own life. He did not face a tyrannical king, but the United States government of today, Congress has made the laws, established the taxes, and appropriated the money to support and increase these boards, bureaus and agencies which are responsible only to the President to give him absolutism in violation of the Constitution. The Senate endorsed these appointments.

The dollar is gone and with it its motto, following the earlier disappearance of the Gold Certificate from our paper money. The Silver Certificate is also gone, and the Federal Reserve note with its restricted issue is dwindling with paper as U. S. notes. The stockpiles are being sold out with money used to wild spending in an effort to avoid tax increases in an election year, and a so-called Democratic President and his Congress. "Thomas Jefferson said, 'That government is best which governs least because its people discipline themselves.'"

American prosperity in a \$325 billion debt as a heritage from manipulations.

FHA loaned \$9.5 million

During the fiscal year which ended on June 30, 1966, the New Mexico Farmers Home Administration made and insured 1794 loans totalling approximately \$9.5 million dollars - a new record high in the state, breaking all previous lending records, announced Drew Cloud, the agency's State Director in Albuquerque today. This compares to \$3,103,565, loaned in 1965 - or an increase of over 325%. A total of \$5,662,760 was repaid on principal and interest on loans previously made.

Over 20,000 farmers and rural residents received benefits from loan assistance during the year or continued to use credit obtained in previous years. Loan funds were depleted for operating and farm ownership purposes early in February and for other programs in June. Mr. Cloud said that, had sufficient funds been available, the agency would have loaned several million dollars more during the last fiscal year.

During fiscal 1966, ten association loans totalling \$1,183,010 were made. These include seven for installation and development of rural domestic water systems, one for heavy equipment, one for recreation, and one development grant of \$23,000. A comprehensive area water and sewer planning grant for \$16,220 was approved for making comprehensive plans for four counties. At present New Mexico has 36 association loans totalling \$2,913,460, serving over 8000 people. Over 40 applications are on hand for recreation, rural domestic water and sewer systems totalling over \$6 million. Rural people are cooperating as never before in an effort to develop the rural areas and improve their opportunities for success to permit them to remain where they are.

The State Director said that nearly 600 loans amounting to almost \$1 million have been made to low-income families through the Farmers Home Administration under provisions of Title III of the Economic Opportunity Act, commonly known as the "Anti-Poverty Bill." Additional funds amounting to \$107,200 were advanced through the Economic Opportunity Loan Program to low income families in seven cooperatives to purchase needed machinery and equipment on a joint-use basis.

Loans totalling \$1,525,510 were made to 284 families thereby providing much needed rural housing in New Mexico. This credit helped elderly farmers and senior citizens in rural areas live comfortably in their home communities near friends

and relatives, helped to beautify the rural countryside and provided employment for local workmen. These loans provided for remodeling of existing homes or construction of new homes and other farm buildings.

Of the nearly \$9.5 million loaned and insured by the Farmers Home Administration in New Mexico during fiscal 1966, approximately \$2,957,900 went to 638 farmers to pay for equipment, feed, seed, livestock, fertilizer, for other farm and home operating needs, to refinance chattel debts, and to develop income-producing recreational enterprises.

Farm ownership loans totalling approximately \$1,850,000 were made to nearly 100 farmers to enlarge, develop, and buy farms not larger than family size, and to refinance debts and develop income-producing recreational enterprises.

Individual soil and water loans were made to 26 farmers totalling \$194,150. These loans provided funds for installation of wells and irrigation systems and other irrigation equipment, and to level land and carry out basic land treatment practices.

Mr. Cloud noted that despite the substantial increase in the volume of services, the size of the agency's staff remains about the same. He said that the major portion of the agency's funds come from private sources on an insured basis, or from collections on outstanding loan accounts.

Farmers Home Administration offices serve all rural

counties in New Mexico with 18 full-time offices and 14 part-time offices. Loans are made only to applicants who are unable to obtain credit from conventional lenders and are accompanied by technical assistance in farm and financial management.

Appreciation lunch held at Ft. Stanton

Friday, September 2, officials of the Ft. Stanton Branch of Los Lunas Hospital and Training School for the Mentally Retarded, gave their employees an appreciation luncheon.

In his welcoming address Rex Kendall, administrator of Ft. Stanton told the employees that anybody regardless of what kind of job or position they held should be honored on this day of Labor Day appreciation. That all people who worked at Ft. Stanton, each one's job was just as important as the other, for all were working towards a goal of providing a place for people less fortunate than they. Asking for a moment of silence Rex Kendall gave thanks for all who were laborers either for a spiritual or material existence goal.

Introducing Phil Carter, superintendent of Los Lunas, branches of Fort Stanton and Villa Solano, Hagerman; who gave a short resume of the starting of the Los Lunas Hos-

pital and Training School; in 1929, due to the interest of the Federated Women's Clubs a place was badly needed for so-called wayward girls, after getting the place at Los Lunas, the girls were found not to be wayward but mentally deficient; thus changing the place of correctional to mentally retarded. In 1931, Los Lunas had a bed capacity of 100, in 1932 boys were added to the program; from 1932 to 1962 they increased bed capacity from 100 to 226, in 4 years a bad increase has been to 535, then in 1964 Villa Solano was established with capacity of 100 thus giving 635 beds which was not enough for the many, many people awaiting room. On April 15, 1966 Ft. Stanton was converted to another branch of Los Lunas, with a forthcoming bed capacity of 250 or more. Ending his talk Phil Carter thanked all employees for giving of themselves sometimes be-

yond the call of duty in helping establish this much needed residence for the mentally retarded people.

Letters of commendation or appreciation were given to officers, namely; Warren Autry, Arlene Hanna, George McGarrah, Art Salas, Ben Felton, Robert DeWolfe, Dr. Paul Owens, and Roscoe Manning as a former acting administrator of Ft. Stanton; departmental heads and sections were also given the letters for their efforts and work, these were signed by Warren Autry, administrative officer and signed by Rex Kendall, administrator. Dixie B. Sparks, postmaster at Ft. Stanton was also given a letter for her services to the community of Ft. Stanton.

Accompanying Phil Carter from Los Lunas for the luncheon was Roscoe Manning, administrator of Los Lunas, and former acting administrator of Ft. Stanton.

United States Court of Appeals denies Forestry Service invalidation attempt

By Walter A. Hubbard

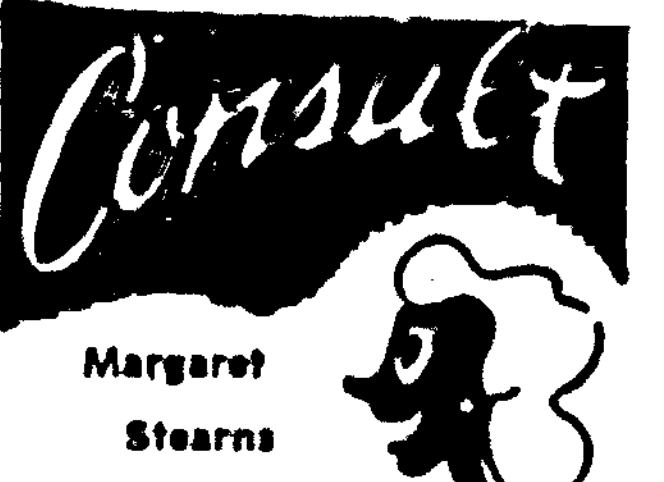
While the President extolled the "new federalism" as a "partnership" between federal resources (actually the people) and local action (yours and mine) in a recent Denver, "non-political" speech, the truth eggs out on other fronts. The subtle and ever-growing encroachment by the Bureau of Land Management over the rancher is not yet quite so obvious yet as the brazen invalidation attempt of the Forestry Service against the mining claims, but both are under the same head, the Department of Interior.

On June 21, 1966, after nearly a decade of sordid history of federal twists and turns and what appears inter-official collusions, to invalidate and seize his claims and the improvements thereon, Coleman, in Coleman and McLennan, appellants vs U. S. appellee, won decisions and restoration with the U. S. Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit, re-affirming the prudent man doctrine in its fifth

point, and in its sixth delivering a scathing denunciation against the decision of the Sec. of the Interior as follows: "The decision of the Secretary of the Interior invalidating Coleman's mining claims is not in accordance with law and, under the circumstances related, is arbitrary, capricious and an abuse of discretion and should be set aside." (Taken from Pay Dirt, August 19, 1966 and reprinted in the Mining and Mineral Resources Record (Denver) Sept. 1st)

Coleman during World War II served as Chief Engineer in the Merchant Marine in every theatre of the the War. After discharge he located some beautiful colored building stone in the San Bernardino National Forest (southern California) as the Baldwin Lake Placer Quarries. He located 7 claims in 1949, one in 1950; nine in 1951 and one in 1952. He worked the properties selling this ornamental stone in January 1950 to obtain financial aid to expand his operations he filed for U. S. Mineral Patent on the 18 claims. In March at the request of the Forestry Service Department filed Complaint in Contest to prevent patent and to invalidate his mining claims. One of the three charges, was it non-mineral, or non-commercial.

The shameful actions, inconsistencies and contradictions in the federal machinery were ranged up to defeat patent and the rights of the individual and his private resources was finally climaxed by the decision of the high Court to effect justice with restoration of property. Thus one sees federalism and its bureaucracy in its true light and as a product of your Income Tax Money and men too long in House and Senate who have helped create administrative absolutism - a one man government with his appointive fourth branch, servant to his will to over-ride the will of the



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"Around Town"

By Minnie Lee Neill

Irene Hayes of Webster, Okla. was here last week on business. She left Sunday to visit her mother in Ft. Bayard before returning home.

Maxine Roberts of Albuquerque is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and other friends over the holiday.

Mr. Lewis Emerick and Debbie and Eddie visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Halsten Saturday. Mr. Emerick is Mrs. Halsten's father and Debbie and Eddie her brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Brack Courson of Albuquerque spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Brack Cornett and Mary Charlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Halsten visited in Las Cruces Saturday and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacVeigh are on a two week's vacation beginning this week.

Luciano Gallegos, Jr. of Fort Benning, Georgia is home for a two week's vacation and after the vacation he will be sent to Viet Nam.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garcia of Bayard, New Mexico spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Gallegos Sr. Mrs. Garcia is Mrs. Gallegos' sister.

Mrs. C. D. May and Mrs. Wayne Withers entertained the bridge club Friday. There were only two tables because so many of the members were unable to attend. Jane Shafer won 1st prize and Mabel Rentrow won second.

Jack Simpson has gone to Westminster, South Carolina to visit relatives.

Mrs. Ramona Lambert and baby who have been visiting her brothers and sisters and other relatives and friends will return to her home at La Habra, California Monday. She came out with Margaret Reggie of Lakewood, California.

Mr. Jack Marvin Wells of Seattle, Washington has been spending his three weeks vacation here visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. James Wells and his brother Ray of Carrizozo and Jack of Alamogordo. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wells came Tuesday to visit Mr. Wells before his leaving. James Marvin left El Paso at 9:20 a.m. Sunday and arrived in Seattle at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker will take their daughter Mary to Albuquerque Sunday where she will enroll in the University of N. M. next week.

Mrs. Bill Baker and Mary were in Alamogordo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Means were in El Paso last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Potty and Cindy Ellison were in El Paso Tuesday.

Mrs. T. E. Kelley returned home Wednesday after being in Albuquerque with her daughter, Mrs. Bryson Corbett for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ribble and two children of Sherman, Texas were guests of Mrs. Ribble's mother, Mrs. Mary Shrum this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts visited with Mrs. Mary Shrum and Mr. and Mrs. Ribble Sunday evening.

The Troy Sadlers went to Elephant Butte for the weekend. Troy planned to fish and Beth to water ski.

Visiting Tina Lopez, Jr. in Espanola, where he recently moved, were his mother Mrs. Tina Lopez Sr. and the Tony Luera family from Carrizozo. They attended the Santa Fe Fiesta. Also visiting from Las Cruces were the Gorgonio McKinley family while staying with State Policeman Albert Vega and family. Other guests of Tina were Phil Cordova from Taos and Benjie Trujillo from El Rito.

A2/c William R. Murfin was in Carrizozo last week on a three day pass to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murfin.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ortiz of Albuquerque were home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weems of El Paso were here Sunday and visited with the Bill Baker's. Mrs. Weems and Mr. Baker are cousins.

Mr. John McCollum who has been in Hotel Dieu, El Paso for surgery returned home Wednesday. Mrs. McCollum stayed with him the entire time he was there. Mr. McCollum was out walking Saturday and attended Sunday school Sunday morning.

Benjamin Berry who is in the military service and stationed in El Paso came in Tuesday for a 30 day leave and will visit his mother, Mrs. Nettie Berry his sister Earlene Tubbs and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Stephenson had dinner in Ruidoso Saturday evening with some friends from Clovis.

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, September 8, 1966

Win up to 1 Million *S&W* Green Stamps!

Play "MATCH the STAMP"!

Peaches	HUNT'S, Yellow Cling, Sliced or Halves No. 2 1/2 Cans	4 For \$1
Sugar	Spreckles, Fine Granulated 5 lb. bag	49¢
Milk	Good Hope Evaporated 7 Tall Cans	\$1
Cake Mix	BETTY CROCKER Layer Varieties 3 Packages	\$1
Toilet Tissue	CORONET Assorted 2 Rl. Pkgs.	2 For 49¢
Facial Tissue	SOFTPLY 200 Ct. Boxes	2 For 33¢
Baby Food	GERBER'S Strained Fruits & Vegetables Glass Jars	10 For \$1
Crackers	TEA FLAKE, Saltines Pound Box	19¢
Pinto Beans	CHEF'S PRIDE 4 Pound Bag	45¢
Detergent	E-Z TIME, Liquid Quart	29¢

RODEO

Attend the Junior Rodeo each afternoon during the Lincoln County Fair at Capitan Sept. 9-10

"FRESH FROZEN FOODS!!!"

BANQUET, PEACH, CUSTARD, APPLE, OR COCONUT CUSTARD, FRUIT

Pies Family Size **25¢**

SENECA GRAPE

Juice 6 6 Oz. Cans **29¢**

Chopped Broccoli LIBBY'S 10 Oz. Pkgs. **2 For 39¢**

Spinach LIBBY'S, Chopped or Leaf 10 Oz. Pkgs. **2 For 39¢**

Topping RICH'S, Whipped Cream 10 Oz. Can **49¢**

Avocado Dip CALAVO 7 1/2 Oz. Can **69¢**

"HOME NEEDS!!!"

BEVERAGE GLASSES

Libbey - Assorted Sizes, Aqua, Golden or Olive Color up to 29c Value, Mix or Match

6 Glasses \$1

Sofskin - Green-Reg. 89c 10 Oz. Btl. **Shampoo 69¢**

Vitalis - Reg. 83c 3 Oz. Tube **Hair Dressing . . 59¢**

Personna Stainless Double Edge Regular \$1.45 10 Blade Pkg. **Razor Blades . . \$1.19**

"JUICY TENDER MEATS! LOW IN PRICE!"

FULL CUT USDA CHOICE HEAVY AGED BEEF

Round Steak Pound **85¢**

DATED FOR FRESHNESS

Ground Beef 2 1/2 lb. Pkg. **\$1**

Franks GLOVER'S CHUCK WAGON, All Meat, Vac Pac 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1**

Sirloin Steak USDA Choice Hvy. Aged Beef, Value Trimmed/lb. **98¢**

T-Bone or Club Steak USDA Choice Heavy Aged Beef Value Trimmed lb. **\$1.15**

Cube Steak USDA Choice Heavy Aged Beef Value Trimmed lb. **\$1.08**

Frozen Fish Sticks Taste O'Sea 8 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Rump or Prime Rib Roast USDA Choice Hvy. Aged Beef, Value Trimmed/lb. **85¢**

Boneless Top Round Steak USDA Choice Hvy. Aged Beef, Value Trimmed/lb. **95¢**

Boneless Shoulder Roast USDA Choice Hvy. Aged Beef, Value Trimmed/lb. **79¢**

Hormel Sausage Little Sizzlers 12 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Sliced Bacon Payton English Brand Pound **85¢**

"FRESH PRODUCE FROM PIGGLY WIGGLY!!!"

VINE RIPENED, RED SLICERS

TOMATOES Pound **19¢**

CRISP, LEAFY, ICEBURG

LETTUCE 2 Heads **35¢**

Jonathan Apples Crisp, Tart 4 lb. Bag **39¢**

Avocados Calava, Extra lg. 2 **25¢**

Tender Eggplant For Frying or Baking lb. **29¢**

Fresh Radishes Crisp 2 Bunches **19¢**

These prices good Sept. 8, 9, 10, in Carrizozo, New Mexico.

ANOTHER Piggly Wiggly EXTRA!

Free!

NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR COUPONS AT PIGGLY WIGGLY WITH \$12.00 or more in cash register tapes.

Morrell's Lard Lb. Ctns. **2 For 35¢**

Tomato Sauce HUNT'S 8 Oz. Cans **10 For \$1**

Pork & Beans HUNT'S No. 308 Cans **8 For \$1**

Fruit Cocktail HUNT'S No. 308 Cans **2 For 45¢**



Lowest Prices . . . Greatest Variety . . . always at . . .

Piggly Wiggly

Corona High School has new Spanish teacher added to its staff

Corona won the first football game of the season which was played on the home field Friday, Sept. 2. The score was Corona 13 and Mountainair 6. The next game will be this Friday at Dexter.

Corona has one more new teacher added to its staff, Mrs. Norma Ruth Harvey of Durant, Oklahoma. She teaches English and Spanish classes. Mrs. Harvey and the second grade teacher, Mrs. Leah Gross, made a trip to Santa Fe the past week end, and attended the Fiesta.

Corona has many young people going away to schools and colleges. Lon Sultemeyer, Ronnie and Allen Brunson, O. B. Simmons, Alvin James, Pam Vickrey, Carolyn Yandell, and Lucie Anne Heroy will all go to Eastern New Mexico University, Portales.

Gordon Owen, Rex Robinson and Frank DuBois will attend NMSU at Las Cruces. Ramon Tenorio goes to N. M. Western, Silver City; Jean Flores to Albuquerque Business College, Terrell Wherry College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Arkansas; Robert Moulder and Kathy Moulder will attend Texas Western at El Paso; Wilburn Lackey left this week for Weyland Baptist College at Plainview, Texas.

Wilfred Lackey left August 24 for Silver City, and is doing Student Teaching at Cobro High School, Teaching Business Administration.

Jim McCommas is at Ft. Sill, Okla. in the U. S. Army, attending Officers Candidate School.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tubbs were here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sharp the past weekend. Mr. Tubbs works for the El Paso Gas Co. near Gallup.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sharp of Pruitt have a baby girl born Aug. 26. They named her Beth Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and children of Roswell spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sultemeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Barlow and small daughter from Wilcox, Arizona visited friends at El Paso Natl. Gas Station the past weekend. Mrs. Barlow is the former Miss Bonnie Estes of Corona.

Rev. and Mrs. Jan Thomas and children of Albuquerque visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David McCloud the past weekend, and attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. James Lackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Turner visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Sultemeyer, the past weekend. Mrs. Turner is the former Miss Jo Etta Sultemeyer of Corona. Mr. and Mrs. Turner have moved to Santa Fe, where Mr. Turner is employed by the Game and Fish Department. Mr. Turner graduated from New Mexico State University at Las Cruces, in August and was placed in his present job by the University.

Miss Beverly Bagley of Odessa, Texas visited her grandmother, Mrs. Lois Bagley last week end. Mrs. Bagley has gone this week to Clovis to baby-sit for her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Bagley while Mrs. Geo. Bagley goes to visit her mother, Mrs. Katy Crow, at Long Beach, Calif.

Darrell Wallace of Phoenix, Arizona, who is with the BLM (Bureau Land Manage.) stopped in Corona for a visit with old friends enroute to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wallace and brother, Layne of Espanola.

Corona American Legion and

Auxiliary met Thursday, Aug. 1. Girl and Boy State representatives gave their reports. Kathy Aragon from Vaughn; Vaughn's representative to Girl's State gave a very interesting report, followed by Corona's representative, Thomasene Pounds who also gave an interesting report. Lerry Bond and Richard Heroy each gave good reports on Boys' State. There were several out of town guests, and a number of visitors from Corona. Refreshments were served, and was meeting. The Auxiliary held a Rummage Sale Friday and Saturday of last week to raise funds for next years delegate to Girls' State. They wish to thank all those who helped with this worthy project. Another rummage sale will be held by the Auxiliary Sept. 16th and 17th.

Mrs. Yancey flew by plane from Denver to Albuquerque Thursday where Mr. Yancey met her. She had been in a Denver hospital for several weeks, following heart surgery. She is recovering from the delicate operation. Mrs. Yancey is the former Joy Ann McInnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McInnes of Bayfield, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lackey who were married at Corona Baptist Church Saturday, Sept. 3, will be at home at 507 Maple Street SE, Albuquerque. Mrs. Lackey will work at a local beauty shop, and Mr. Lackey will attend State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thiele and two children of Roswell spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryan. Mrs. Thiele is the former Judy Perkins of Corona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perkins now living in Roswell, former residents of Corona.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey of Cedarvale had as their guests the past weekend, Mrs. Ramsey's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Robinson and Mrs. Ramsey's niece Mrs. Lorena McCrory and Mrs. McCrory's son, Michael all of Albuquerque.

Miss Bonnie Belle McCloud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett McCloud of Cedarvale, and James Lackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lackey also of Cedarvale were united in marriage at Corona Baptist Church Saturday, Sept. 3, at 7 p.m., with Rev. Wesley Lackey of Decator, Texas, brother of the groom, officiating.

Both young people are graduates of Corona high school. The church altar was adorned with baskets of a variety of flowers of pink and white. Lighted pink candles graced the altar, with Roland Lackey providing the music for the candle lighters, who were Miss Rhonda Lackey of Decator, Texas niece of the groom, and Miss Debbie Smith, niece of the bride from Sacramento, N. M.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length wedding gown made by a friend of the groom's family, Mrs. C. M. Graham of Sandia Park, made of Alencon lace fully lined with white satin, finger tip veiled crown. She carried a bridal bouquet of white and pink carnations atop a white bible. Shirley Mae McCloud, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Daniel Lackey, brother of the groom, was best man. At the guest book was Miss Donna Stovall of Tijeras.

Stanley Lamb of Santa Fe sang songs, "How Great Thou Art" and "Precious Love" accompanied on the piano by Roland Lackey.

Norman Lackey, brother of the groom, and Leroy McCloud the brother of the bride were ushers.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of whipped cream material of blue print with matching accessories, and a corsage of white carnations. Mother of the groom wore dark blue linen dress with matching accessories and corsage of white carnations.

The reception was held in the church immediately following the wedding ceremony. Serving the wedding cake after the traditional cutting of the cake was sister of the bride, Gayle McCloud of Albuquerque, and serving the punch was Sue Smith of Santa Fe assisted by Ruth Miller, Merle Smith, and Claudell McCloud.

Out of town guests were Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Lackey and children; Decator, Tex; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lackey of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lackey, Mrs. Roy Humphries and children, Rev. and Mrs. Jan Thomas and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wyche all of Albuquerque, Archie Lackey, Miss June Stovall and Miss Donna Stovall of Tijeras; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith and children of Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Santa Fe; Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Hanesford, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Meadows and son Hank of McAlair; Mr. and Mrs. Loris Blaylock and son, Lonnie of Ship-

rock; Mrs. Annie McCloud of Estancia; Mrs. Jo Waresback of Thoreau; Mrs. Cleo Haynes of Portales, and Miss Joyce DeVaney of Progresso, who is attending college in Arkansas.

CORONA SCHOOL MENU

Monday—Macaroni & cheese, buttered sweet peas, lettuce & tomato salad, fruit bar, hot rolls, butter & milk.

Tuesday—Beef tips & noodles, buttered-corn, Cole slaw, cherry pie, hot rolls, butter & milk.

Wednesday—Chill beans, tomatoes, lettuce wedges w/ Thousand Island Dressing, chocolate cake, sopapillas, butter & milk.

Thursday—Meat & potato burgers, buttered green beans, carrot & raisin salad, hot rolls, butter & milk.

Friday—Peanut butter sandwiches, tuna sandwiches, potato salad, rice & raisin pudding w/vanilla sauce, milk.

Claunch News

By Carolyn Hunton

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Wade and baby son of Roswell were here Sunday to visit his old home place and Mrs. Betty Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Berle Tally and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Montgomery visited Mr. and Mrs. Monty Bussey Wednesday and Thursday nights. They all enjoyed an "84 Game" also visiting Thursday night was Mr. Henry and J. B. Clary and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Connell and son Oral and Minnie Edna Connell.

The Fred Coopers visited Mrs. Betty Hobbs and girls Friday night.

Waddy Hobbs attended the Labor in Villa Neuva over the Labor Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy George Montgomery of Albuquerque

brought his mother, Mrs. Mattie Montgomery home. Also visiting Mrs. Montgomery were her son and daughter-in-law from Roswell, Alton Montgomery.

Mrs. Belle Smith of Alamogordo is visiting her sister Mrs. Roena Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Bussey and Carolyn were visiting in Alamogordo Saturday and Sunday. They returned with their two grandchildren, Chad and Denise Maxwell who will stay the week with them.

Mrs. Betty Hobbs and girls, Wynell Mozle and Velma visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Monty Bussey and Carolyn.

Mdms. Mary Allen Tally, Belle Smith, Roena Montgomery, Louie Jobe and Tela Bussey all of the Claunch community visited Mrs. Mollis Bosh of Nogal to wish her a happy birthday and pick fruit. Mrs. Bosh is a former resident of Claunch. She was ninety years young the thirty-first of Aug.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Talley, Charlene, Norma, Timmy, Brenda Lynch and Carolyn Hunton attended the ballgame in Corona Friday night. It was Corona's first game of the season, and we're very proud to say the victory was Corona's. The game was between Corona and Mountainair. Also attending the game from Claunch were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sorrells and sons, Robert and Hulbert, and Tad Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cooper of Roswell were here visiting his brother and Fred Cooper and family Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sorrells and boys has as visitors their sister Claudia and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mariner and baby son Andy of Amarillo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Dean visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dean of Capitan over the weekend.

At the Butcher's

"It's tough to pay two dollars for a pound of steak," grumbled the customer as he watched the butcher weighing out the meat. "It sure is," agreed the butcher, "but, believe me, it's a lot tougher when you pay one dollar."

MEET SATURDAY NIGHT

Square dancers will meet Saturday night at the school cafeteria at 7:30. This will be a free square dance session for all who are interested in square dancing. Beginners who want to learn square dancing, as well as experienced square dancers are urged to come.



The Family Especially Needs Privacy

A comfortable room is regularly set aside to ensure family privacy, convenience.

We respect the wishes of the family in every matter!

Chapel Of Roses

DAY AND NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 648-2252 or EL 4-2638 Nogal

"Eat More Beef"

Good Beef

Cut & Wrapped

Carcass Price **51¢**

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21" tube (overall diameter)
24 1/2 sq. inch picture

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OUR PRICE **479⁹⁵** W/T.

Carrizozo Hardware Co.

We Give S & H Green Stamps

FOOTBALL

Score Contest This Week

\$15 CASH TO WINNER

1. Hand will point at contest game each week in this ad.
2. All entries must be in News office before game time.
3. To win "Jackpot Money" you must guess exact score.
4. If no one guesses exact score \$15 will be jackpotted.
5. In case of tie any week cash money will be divided.
6. Mail entries to News, Box 398, Carrizozo, N. M. 88301.
7. Winner must be high school age or older.

GO GO GO!

Get Your Card Now!

Corona at Dexter Sept. 9
Vaughn at Carrizozo Sept. 9
Capitan at Cloudercroft Sept. 9
Ruidoso at Socorro Sept. 9

Get Contest Score Cards from these business places!

- Nike Bar & Package Store
Eddie O'Brien
- Citizen State Bank
Carrizozo, N. M.
- Franklin Variety
Gweneth and Jevita
- Lincoln County Abstract Co.
Jete and Pat Voss
Yuca Bar
Kino and Sally
- Zumwalt 66 Service
Cliff Zumwalt - Carrizozo
- 4 Winds Restaurant and Lounge
Good Food and Drinks
- Pearl's Bar
Capitan, N. M.
- Dean Hardware - Capitan
Complete Building Supplies
- Ranchman's Restaurant
Bill and Geraldine
- Carnell Standard Station
L. L. "Butch" Carnell - Corona
- Owen Builder Supply
Elbert Owen - Corona
- A. C. Thomson Sawmill
We Deliver - Ph. 301 Corona
- Central N. M. Electric Cooperative
Owned By Those We Serve
- Central Package & Liquor Store
John and Gerrie - Carrizozo
- Carrizozo Mercantile
Manuel & Edna Jones
- Otero Co. Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Serving Otero, Lincoln, Chavez Counties
- J. B. Ritter Distributing Company
Albert Roberts - Carrizozo
- Erma's Beauty Salon
Erma - Terri - Pat
- E-Z-Wash & Dry Laundry
Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Hill
- Thornton's Grocery & Market
J. E. Thornton - Carrizozo
- Mente Vista Service Station
We Give S & H Green Stamps
- Western Texaco Truck Center No. 2
On 54 South - Duff May - Carrizozo

Wells purchase Schroder property

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells of Carrizozo have purchased the Schroder property on South Main St. and are installing beauty equipment for a beauty shop therein to open very soon now. They will live in Carrizozo and she will drive back and forth. Welcome to our business circle and we wish you worlds of success.

The lots west of Macie Edmondson on East 2nd St. were sold recently to Mrs. Alto M. Jones of Shiprock, N. M. She will retire from government service in a year and will come to Capitán to live. She will build at that time.

Remember the Lincoln County Fair here in Capitán Friday and Saturday Sept. 9 and 10. Come and join us for a happy two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sanchez of San Patricio are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marcella Sanchez to Sgt. Candy Baca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Baca of Fort Stanton. Marcella is a graduate of Hondo, Sgt. Baca was stationed in Germany for three years and is now stationed in Ft. Bliss, Texas. The wedding date has not been set.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cozzens spent last weekend with Marilyn in Tucson, Arizona. They left Saturday morning and returned Monday afternoon. Marilyn has been in the hospital there for several days but is at home now and will resume her studies in college studying for lab technician. I wish you complete recovery and soon.

Mr. Bart McDonough spent last weekend in Alamogordo.

Mrs. Lewis Cummins went to Alamogordo, N. M. Sunday after church to visit her mother, Mrs. Adda Sellars. She spent the night with Lydia Peebles and returned Monday night. Mrs. Sellars was delighted to have her two days.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ray and family spent last weekend with his brothers and families, Doug and Bill here in Capitán.

Jackie Walker of Ft. Belvoir, Va., graduated from the engineering school. He now is a specialist in repairing heavy equipment. He spent last Tuesday through Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Walker while enroute to Ft. Irwin, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Walker are the proud owners of a new light green with a white top International Scout Wagon 1966. It will travel better over these roads in bad weather, as they get quite rough during any moisture.

There was a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean Sunday for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dean and two daughters of Flagstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Dean of Claunch, Harold Dean and Sally of Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean and Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean, Jr., and two sons.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith last weekend were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, Rhonda Kay and Kim Marie of Silver City, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wrye and Stephanie of Gallup.

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Neithercut and daughter left Monday from Albuquerque by plane for their home in Saco, Maine after 18 days visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Steinke. They were so impressed with this part of the country that they purchased 10 acres in new development in the subdivision. We do hope they return permanently some day.

Bob Gates, who has been attending the flying school in Ft. Worth, Texas stopped in Capitán and visited friends while enroute to Phoenix, Arizona where he will finish his course. He is very happy and enthused with his work. We are happy for him.

Mrs. Howard Wright accompanied Mrs. D. E. Davis to Maple, Texas last Monday, Aug. 29, returned Tuesday evening, bringing with them good fresh vegetables to freeze.

James Napper spent the weekend with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Davis.

Mrs. Gaston of the Block ranch was a Capitán business visitor last week. She recently spent 10 days in Roswell Hospital, but is slowly improving at this time. I wish you a complete recovery soon.

Diane Shaw of Roswell spent last weekend home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw and Mrs. Rench attended the regular meeting of the Eastern

Star Thursday, September 1. Mr. and Mrs. James Howard returned home last week from several weeks vacation in Oklahoma with their children.

Mr. Preston Stone is at his ranch home now convalescing from a knee surgery which he recently underwent. He is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steinke and Mayor and Mrs. Germany took their visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neithercut and daughter to 'White' Sands Aug. 31. While there they encountered a terrific wind storm and rain which made them feel very forlorn.

Mrs. Ernestine Germany left Aug. 26 for Wewoka, Okla., to resume her duties teaching school. She spent the summer here.

Rev. and Mrs. Verlin Prince, pastor of the Baptist Church here moved into the Weisenfeld house on West 5th St. as they needed more room.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnie Atkinson of Lubbock, Texas visited friends in Capitán Sunday, Aug. 24. He spoke at the evening services of the Church of Christ. He has a church in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean, Jr. went to Ruidoso on business Monday, August 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Garnie Atkinson went to Carrizozo Sunday afternoon Aug. 24 visiting some friends.

Six-year old Keith Austin spent several days in Ruidoso Hospital last week with blood poisoning caused by a scratch on one of his knees. His sister Jane stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith during the time of his absence as Mrs. Austin stayed with him. I wish you a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lynch and family of San Diego, California were guests of her sister, Mrs. Vera Chadwick last week, Thursday they left for New Orleans, La., and other points of interest and will perhaps settle in New Zealand. They spent some time on the ranch near Corona with Mr. Chadwick before they arrived here with Vera.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Harris and Lou Harris of Ruidoso Downs visited their sister Maude, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kingston Sunday afternoon. Lou remained for a few days.

Pat Flatley, Eltha Merrell, Corinne Provine, Lorene Ferguson went to Lincoln Wednesday Aug. 31 honoring Mrs. Lee (Vera) Beall's birthday. Spent all afternoon. Happy birthday and many more Vera.

The Capitán Extension Club met Thursday, Sept. 1 at the home of Janice Eldridge in Capitán with 10 members present, including the hostess.

Lorene Ferguson, Pat Flatley, Mary and Kathy Dean, Clara Snow, Emelia McKnight, Bessie Jones, Corinne Provine, Eltha Merrell and the hostess. The project was Drift Wood. There were several pretty pieces completed.

After the meeting was over Janice Eldridge, Emelia McKnight and Lorene Ferguson went to Nogal and gathered fruit.

Charles Provine of Las Cruces was home with his mother, Mrs. Corinne Provine and other relatives this past weekend.

Orlando Padilla, son of Mrs. Juan Padilla passed away at the Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo, N. M. Sunday, Sept. 4, 1966. He was born May 20, 1929 in Capitán and graduated from high school here, then went to the service and has not been here much since. His illness was short.

His survivors are his mother, Mrs. Juan Padilla, three brothers, Elov, Ray and Joe. Two sisters, Lucille Baca and Mrs. Herman (Tom) Otero. He was laid to rest at the Alamogordo Cemetery Wednesday, September 7.

Woman's Club meets at Valley of Fires

A picnic luncheon will start the new club year for the Carrizozo Woman's Club. It will be at the new Valley of Fire Park at 12:00 noon Thursday; September fifteenth if the weather permits, otherwise it will be at the Woman's Club building. Hostesses for the luncheon will be the club directors, Mrs. C. A. Branum, Mrs. C. A. Snow, Mrs. Lewis Farris, Mrs. C. E. Burns, Mrs. Robert Shafer and Miss Minnie Nell. There will be plenty of fried chicken salads and desserts for the small price of one dollar. We hope to see you there.

The regular meeting and program will follow the luncheon at park grounds, with guest speaker, Mr. James Dillard assistant State Park director speaking on future plans for the Valley of Fires Park. Program chairman will be Mrs. C. A. Snow.

Available will be transportation from the clubhouse to the park will be provided for those who wish it.

Scoggin resigns as District Judge

District Judge William T. Scoggin Jr., of Las Cruces resigned late Tuesday after serving as judge since 1949.

Scoggin, who didn't file for re-election this year for the first time in 17 years, submitted his resignation to Gov. Jack M. Campbell. His reason was poor health.

His possible replacement, Las Cruces attorney Edward E. Triviz, resigned recently this year from the Constitutional Revision Commission to run for office.

The governor gave no indication of a possible replacement for Scoggin to fill out the rest of the year, but he is expected to appoint Triviz, the only candidate for Scoggin's post in the Nov. 8 general election.

Scoggin has been in poor health for the past year and underwent surgery recently at Houston, Texas.

He received his bachelor's degree from New Mexico State University in Las Cruces in 1932, and was admitted to the bar in 1941 after serving as a law office student. He was appointed district attorney at Las Cruces in 1943, and was elected district judge in 1949.

Mr. Triviz informed the News Wednesday afternoon that he had been appointed Wednesday morning by Governor Jack Campbell but that he will be unable to take over for sixty to ninety days due to trial commitments.

Alto Country

By Aileen Lindameod

Mr. and Mrs. Witt Bevel of El Paso were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rice recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yates of Post, Texas arrived Wednesday and their daughter and family

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Boat and Shoe Repair
25 Years Experience - Reasonable Prices
Featuring Tony Lama Boots
1/5 Mile East of Chaparral
RUIDOSO DOWNS, NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Ray of Morton, Texas arrived on Friday for the long holiday weekend.

Don Scott of San Antonio visited here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Johnson are here from Carrizozo to spend a few days and close their Eagle Creek cabin for the winter.

Mrs. Robert Neal spent Tuesday in Alamogordo.

The Reagan Legg family of Midland were at Eagle Creek Lodge for the holiday weekend.

Mrs. Bill Venable went to Alamogordo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McRae arrived from Midland on Thursday for the weekend.

Mrs. Lydia Peebles was here from Alamogordo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tilkins of La Junta Guest Ranch returned last weekend from Beaumont, Texas.

Grizzly band will perform

"Little Red Kimono-Hood"

Friday evening the Eagles of Vaughn will meet the Grizzlies on our home field for the first home game of this season. It will be a Big Time in the old town that night. Everyone is looking forward to the Grizzly marching band's half-time show the first of which will be a Far-dot fairy tale called Little Red Kimono-Hood.

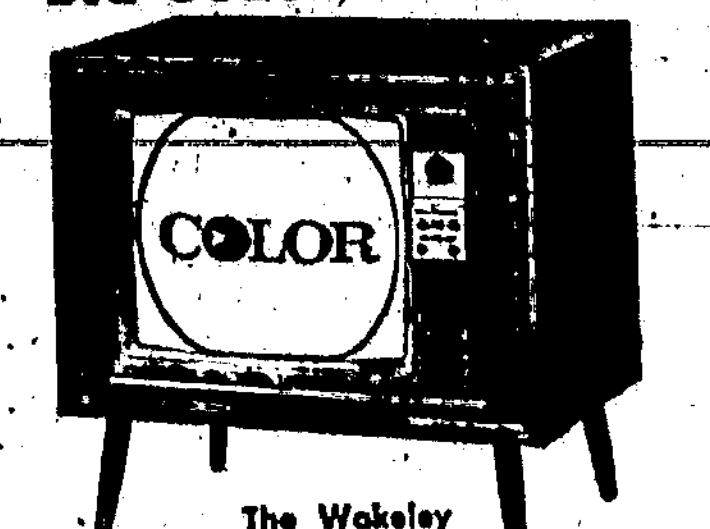
Band director Arnold Boyce tells us the story is a bit different with a Japanese slant which naturally has a DRAGON which says "The better to eat you with my child" as he snorts smoke out in clouds. The dragon chases Little Red Kimono-Hood and "Oh, my something terrible just happened. Who will rescue Little Red Kimono-Hood?"

Come see the a-m-a-z-i-n-g end to this drama staged and directed by bandmaster Arnold Boyce, starring Paul McKennon drum major, and featuring the Grizzly Precisionettes with Paula Pherigo, at Laabs Field pregame show at 7:30 p.m. sharp, Friday, Sept. 9.

You can see a picture of the Dragon, at Means Filling Station, or Paul McKennon, or Patty English in Kimono and Japanese hairdo.

P. S. The Dragon was raised here in Zozo by Mrs. Hank Means.

BIG COLOR TV VALUE



The Wakeley
Mark XI
21" tube (Overall diameter)
265 square inch picture

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Come on out and dance to the music of Will Rogers and his Country Cousins

Saturday September 10

In the Gold Diggers Room

Minors without parents not admitted!

PARSON'S HOTEL

Friday and Saturday at Capitán

COME TO THE FAIR

Frozen Foods!

Morton's Cake German Chocolate 11 Oz. 59¢

Morton's, Chicken, Beef, Turkey 8 Oz. 69¢

Pot Pies . . . 4 69¢

Grape Juice Welch's 6 Oz. 2 39¢

Fresh Produce!

Delicious 4 Pound Bag

APPLES . . . 49¢

Green CHILI . . . 15¢

Kent. Wonder GREEN BEANS . . . 19¢

One Pound Cello Bag CARROTS . . . 10¢

GOLD MEDAL 25 lb Bag \$2.19

Flour . . . 2.19

Blue Beauty Rice Long Grain 2 Pound Bag 27¢

Toilet Tissue Georgian 10 Roll Package 69¢

Evaporated Milk Gold Cross Tall Cans 7 51¢

Margarine Bluebonnet Pound 29¢

Black Pepper Scilling's 4 Ounce 35¢

CLOROX, 2c off label 1/2 gal jug 31¢

Bleach . . . 31¢

Mexicorn Green Giant 12 Oz. 2 45¢

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti & Meatballs 15 1/2 Oz. 29¢

Chocolate Quik Nestles 1 lb. Pkg. 39¢

Libby's Barbeque Sleepy Joe 15 1/2 Oz. Can 57¢

Tomatoes - Green Beans 35¢

Cake Mixes

Ajax laundry 10c off. Gf. Box 65¢

Detergent 3 For 89¢

Coffee Hills Bros, all grades 2 lb. cans 1.37 / lb. 69¢

FAIR WEEK MEAT SPECIALS

Bacon Ends 2 pieces, Wilson's 4 lb. box \$1.39

Ground Beef Lean, fresh Lb. 49¢

Pork Sausage Glover's 1 lb. Roll 47¢

Beef Roast 59¢ T-Bone Steak 99¢

Cummins

SUPERMARKET & DRY GOODS

LINCOLN COUNTY'S FINEST • CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

GOOD SERVICE IS OUR BYWORD

We have the most complete stock of automotive parts of any store in a 100 miles

Phone 648-2301

Means Motor Supply

U.S. 380 West Carrizozo

This MAYTAG washpower™ AUTOMATIC Is Your Best Buy!

Here's what this Maytag Washpower Automatic gives you

Big family size tub - Built to handle big loads. Gets large or small loads uniformly clean. Lint-Filter Agitator - Maytag thorough, gentle action. Underwater lint filter. Automatic Water Level Control - Adjusts water use to size of load. Saves gallons. Hot, warm or cold wash - gives you the right temperature for all fabrics, delicates to delicates. Great New 325 Warranty.*

* 5 years on transmission assembly. 2 years on complete washer. 5 years on cabinet against rust. Free repair or exchange of defective parts or cabinet if it rusts. Free installation of parts in the responsibility of selling franchise. Maytag dealer within 500 miles; thereafter installation is extra.

See the new Maytag while you're at the Lincoln County Fair

Built for the family with a lot of living and a lot of laundering to do

DEAN HARDWARE

CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

Fatal accident in county over Labor Day weekend

Anastacio Tito Salcido, 19, of Hondo, was killed instantly, and the passenger in the car, his cousin Melvin Salcido, 27, was critically injured when the younger Salcido's car crashed head on into a 40 ft. semi trailer driven by Clarence W. Medlin, 40, of Amarillo, Texas. The driver of the truck was uninjured.

The accident occurred at 1:45 a.m. Saturday morning just east of Tinnie. The Salcido car had just passed another car driven by Dolores Beckner of Borger, Texas when it veered to the left and hit the Kenworth semi trailer. Traffic was tied up for two hours, while the wreckage was cleared away.

Salcido was a brother of Mrs. Henry Vega of Carrizozo.

EDITORIAL

"A page for independent thought"

October 9-15 has meaning this year

Around a ranch people soon learn not to stand carelessly behind a critter which can ruin a man with one kick.

Around a town a great many hazards exist, in the form of weed patches, tumble-down shacks, piles of rotting wood, holes in the pavement, accumulation of oil-grease-dust.

We consider the postoffice corner a hazard because big trucks come through town by this corner, some too fast, and time will catch up with this hazard again a life will be lost or a body maimed some day.

October 9-15 is National Fire Prevention Week, the Sunday through Saturday period which falls October 9, the date of the Chicago fire.

Carrizozo had its first major fire in March of this year, no lives lost, but two business places put "out of business" and a building completely gutted.

The power of prevention — of any sort of disaster — is based on the strength of local organizations, which strength will fluctuate over a span of years and depends a large part on the ability and guts of the mayor in charge.

Meaningful projects need local support as well as official direction. It would certainly be worthwhile for all civic organizations, youth groups, church groups and businessmen to pay some attention to fire prevention this year.

world of commercial printing, actually his bread and butter while his newspaper had so little local advertising it cost money to put out each week.

The lady was complaining to her butcher that a package of sausages she had bought from him the previous day had turned out to have meat at one end but bread crumbs at the other.

The more we experience the language barrier in New Mexico the more strongly we think Captain Supt. Duane Darling has the right angle — teach Spanish as well as English.

While on the superintendent subject would like to edge in one more complaint to Supt. George White of Ruidoso — wonderful game there Friday, fine evening, good band music — but had to stand up most of the game to see from bleacher seat because of people (and ZoZo players) standing on sideline.

Chester Travelstead, Dean, College of Education, University of N. M., says, "I would see to it that music is made a daily experience for every child in the elementary school and for as many youths in the junior and senior high schools as possible."

"Just for Fun" Ned: "What will you do if your wife insists on driving your car?" Fred: "I won't stand in her way a second."

It would be the dude's first time on a horse. The foreman asked him if he wanted saddle with or without a horn. "Horn?" said the dude. "If there is that much traffic on these mountain trails, I don't want to ride at all!"

"What does the word 'etiquette' mean?" asked the little boy of his somewhat bigger brother. "Well," came the reply, "it's saying 'NO, thank you,' when you want to holler 'Gimme!'"

Restaurantier: "You know, I have fourteen coats, eight umbrellas, a dozen hats, sixteen scarves, but only one pair of pants." "How come just one pair of pants?" "People never hang their pants up in restaurants."

Quiet - Time

For your meditation... GOD'S WORD "Then shall He answer them, saying, Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these, ye did it not unto me."

Too often Christian service becomes abstract. Christ never intended for this to happen. Quite the contrary, He intended our service to be direct, related to the needs of our fellowmen directly!

Our Christian service is often hampered by either of two things: (1) Failure to recognize the need in the lives of others. God give us a keen sensitivity to the needs of others!

Only when we see and meet the needs of those around us are we completely fulfilling the Great Commission. WHAT TYPE OF SERVICE ARE YOU GIVING? N. Laengrich, Pastor Carrizozo Assembly of God

Manager reports

on co-op activity

By Jay Laester

All across the country, electric co-ops like ours are taking a good, hard look at their ac-

tivities. They want to make sure they are operating at maximum efficiency, providing members with the greatest possible number of services, adhering to cooperative principles, keeping the membership advised of matters affecting the co-op, and telling the general public the true facts about electric co-ops.

This is part of the five star member service program proposed by REA for all rural electric co-ops. The purpose is to spell out the benefits people gain from membership in a electric cooperative that is being operated efficiently and with the objective providing maximum service to its members.

Your cooperative is participating in this five star member service program in an endeavor to serve you better. Today, I want to report to you on this member service program: What we are doing; What we plan to do; How you can help.

First, let us look at the five star member service program and see what each star means. 1. Member benefits from ownership and control;

2. Member benefits from non-profit operations; 3. Member benefits from good electrical service;

4. Member benefits from full electrical use; and 5. Telling the co-op story — (Good relations with employees, members, and the public.)

This program is a long-range, continuing process of self-examination and self-improvement carried out by the board of directors and employees with the help of members. Your board already has held several meetings in order to appraise the effectiveness of our operations, to detect areas of possible weakness, and to develop improvements and additional activities which will increase the usefulness of the co-op to you and all the other members.

Your suggestions, as the member-owner of this enterprise and beneficiaries of this co-op's electric service, can be very helpful. We want you to tell us: 1. What you want your co-op to do — What improvements in service and operations will benefit you in your home, on your farm, in your community — What will benefit your children.

2. How we can contribute to economic development of our area. 3. What you are willing to do to help your co-op become a better service organization. 4. How we can tell the co-op story more effectively and counteract propaganda — How you will help your co-op to "win friends and influence people."

Each year we will re-evaluate our member services and try to improve them in line with your suggestions and with your help. We plan also to use good ideas from other co-ops, our state association, NRECA, and REA. But most important of all, we want your ideas and your cooperation in making our five member service program successful.

STAR I — Member benefits from ownership and control: Our cooperative now has 30-33 consumer-members who own and control it jointly through membership in the cooperative organization, chartered under the laws of the State of New Mexico in 1933. Everyone we serve is a member owner.

To represent you, you elect a board of trustees with 10 members. Candidates for trustees are named by a nominating committee, petition and/or nominations from the floor as provided in our cooperative by-laws.

To be truly representative, a board of trustees should not only be democratically chosen, but also should reflect the geography, the various economic or business segments and different age-groups served, and the interest of all family and community members.

The rules under which our cooperative operates are determined by our by-laws, board policies, and State and Federal law. 1. Co-op by-laws (are furnished to all members, available on request, soon to be reprinted with revisions, supplied to each new member when he submits his membership application or pays his \$3.00 membership fee).

2. Policies adopted by the board of directors are made known by inclusion in the director's minutes of meetings or in the co-op's policy handbook which any member can examine in the office, explanations at community, district, or annual meetings.

3. In addition, State laws and the REA mortgage contract, which secures our loan from the government, contain certain provisions which we must follow in operating our co-op. 4. State public service commission, Rural Electrification

For example, one of the conditions Congress established for

getting an REA loan at the low rate of 2 percent interest is that we must provide area-coverage service. We have extended service on a full area-coverage basis within most of our service area, sometimes with extra minimums or contributions. Explain policy and discuss plans.

You know that we are a co-op, but some others who have moved onto our lines recently may consider our co-op just another utility. Last year, 262 of our total membership of 3,111 attended the annual meeting; this year, members are here, but — are not present. Why not?

We communicate regularly with all of our members through our newsletter and our co-op section in the state paper. Everyone gets the same information. Why do some participate and others show no interest? This is a problem we plan to tackle with better meetings, better publicity, and better organization for member participation. Long-time members feel welcome and encouraging them to attend meetings.

Continuity in member ownership and control is important. Very often, co-ops established to meet a need, as ours was, operate successfully as long as the original founders and owners retain control, but often fail when the next generation is not trained to value ownership and to exercise control.

We have been doing some youth work (Mention 4-H, FFA, and school activities, tours, contests, etc.). We need to do much more. No co-op can do too much. Many of our youth activities apply to uses of electricity, only about 10% relates to co-op benefits. We plan to strengthen this part of our program by cooperating with local cooperatives in co-op education programs for youths and by including co-op information in our regular youth activities.

Each of you can make a great contribution to continuing ownership and control into the next generation if you will be sure that your children or grandchildren and your neighbor's children understand why the co-op was founded and why it should continue. No one can do a better job of giving this type of co-op education than you can. You, better than anyone else, know the benefits of everyone in rural areas getting electric service at cost — the co-op way!

STAR 2 — Member benefits from ownership and control: Constructing and maintaining electric lines in rural areas is expensive because people live so far apart. One of the principal benefits of serving yourselves with your own co-op electric system comes from non-profit operation of the cooperative business organization that supplies your power. Funds paid to the co-op for electric service above the amount needed to operate the system belong to the members. This excess should result in reduction of rates, or refunds, or both. The co-op method provides electricity at lowest possible cost, and keeps money in the community.

To operate efficiently at low cost requires good management and long range planning. We completed a long-range engineering study this year covering our plans up until 1975. With this as a basis we made a long-range financial plan. We prepare a budget each year and reviewed, analyzed our expenses. We are establishing the working capital and reserve funds recommended by REA.

With these actions as a foundation, we have a good basis for decisions on capital credit refunds and rate matters. (Discuss progress and plans on retirement of patronage capital, rate studies, rate reductions and how cost of service compares with that of other power suppliers in rural areas.)

STAR 3 — Member benefits from adequate and dependable service. Reliable low-cost service with ample supply, few outages, and good voltage are essential to full use of electricity. Each year, you as co-op members are increasing your use of electricity and your dependence on it. As of July 1, 1966 we have increased some 11% o-

ver the same period of last year. Our supply of power must meet our growing needs. Electric service must be adequate and dependable to provide benefits to members. And employees and members, and even the public at large, need safety training relating to electric service. You will see a demonstration of safety later on in the program.

Most of our members single-phase power (Describe appearance of lines). But growth in the size of our system and increasing loads have required installation of more 3-phase service. (Describe appearance and give increase in mileage and number of members receiving 3-phase service.)

What concerns you most about benefits from adequate and dependable service is that you have adequate voltage to operate your equipment properly and few outages.

On our power lines, we try to maintain good voltage by constant checking and heavying up where needed. The main problems of low voltage (now) are due to inadequate wiring on members' premises, not on our lines. Your wiring is your responsibility, but the co-op provides help (Planning and re-inspection services, load centers offers, education, etc.)

Our outage record last year (was, good). OUTAGE SUMMARY For Month of December Year - 1965 Listed as follows: Power supply, Pre-arranged, Trees, Lightning, Broken Jumper, Animals, Other Total such cases.

NUMBER OF OUTAGES This month — 12 1 0 0 0 0 4 17. This months last year — 5 0 4 0 1 3 13 26 This year to date — 113 27 37 61 12 20 71 341 Last year to corresponding date 100 37 29 54 11 20 71 342

To give dependable service, with the fewest and shortest outages humanly possible we have established: 1. A preventive maintenance program;

2. Sub-offices and radio telephones in trucks; 3. Outage reporters among our members. 4. An emergency plan of operation for our co-op;

5. A plan to exchange help with other co-ops in the State; and 6. Interconnections with other power sources. When unusual outages occur or storm-damage emergencies create many outages, our employees often must work extra hours under hazardous conditions. Even in their day-to-day work, our outside employees face many dangers. To train them to work safely, we hold

training meetings once each month and participate in the statewide safety training program.

To promote safety consciousness of members and public, we (give safety demonstration at meetings, write newsletter articles, etc.)

Here again, you can help by training your children in safe electrical practices, by standing guard when lines come down, by notifying the officer when you plan to cut trees near lines, by being careful when handling pipe, antennas, and large machinery which may contact lines.

STAR 4 — Members benefits from full electrical use. While we have to be proud of the quality of electrical service being rendered, this, in itself, is not enough. To a large extent, it is the way members are able to use the electricity provided by the cooperative that will determine its true success. Electricity properly used can increase farm profits, make rural living more enjoyable, and contribute to regional prosperity.

Our goal is for members to get the greatest benefits possible from full electrical use not only in their homes and in farming and other businesses but also in the community. Community benefits come from full electrical use in the schools to help your children compete in a changing society and for various phases of rural areas development, such as rural industries and recreation. We are a long way from reaching these power use and rural area development goals, but we are doing a lot.

First, let me tell you what help is available to co-op members and who can give that help. Our member service staff includes these trained full-time employees. Other employees work part-time (on power use, rural areas development), and all employees help members by contributing specialized knowledge or experience gained by working on the co-op through the years.

During the past year, co-op employees have written many power-use articles for the newsletter, conducted about 20 neighborhood or district meetings for members, given numerous demonstrations, prepared exhibits for 2 fairs, arranged many promotions on electric heat, conducted three training schools to train (teachers, leaders, 4-H club members, FFA boys, and home economics students).

Your cooperative offers numerous services: Programs for club meetings; plans and layouts for wiring, lighting, water systems, heating, kitchen, laundry, cold metalion homes, and

(Continued on Page 7)



BEER—A big boost to the economy!

The brewing industry each year contributes over 1.4 billion dollars in federal, state and local excise taxes. Wages and salaries in the brewing industry account for almost 600 million dollars, and the purchase of packaging materials from other industries runs over 650 million. So next time you enjoy a cool, refreshing brew after hard work or play, remember—BEER is good in more ways than one!

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC. P. O. Box 11384, Albuquerque, New Mexico

NEWS FROM AROUND THE AREA

New Mexico Weekly Press Reports

BUCKLIN (Kansas) BANNER Sept. 1 — Twenty-nine band members have turned their \$100 in to apply toward the expense of the trip to the Rose Bowl.

COURAY (Colorado) COUNTY HERALD Aug. 25 — Dennis and Marne Kasum who have purchased the Couray County Herald from Paul B. Baker arrived in Couray this week.

CARBON COUNTY NEWS Red Lodge, Mont. Sept. 1 — 21 men and four women, all interested in developing the resources of Carbon County and figuring the best way to go about it is through the old ARA (Area Redevelopment Administration) got together in Bridger Tuesday.

AZTEC REVIEW Sept. 2 — The woman who says she doesn't care what she looks like is either very pretty or so darn ugly nothing can be done about it.

JAL RECORD Sept. 1 — For those who lack the ability to grow a beard, shaving permits will be on sale by members of the Lions Club for \$1.00 during preparation for the 50th anniversary celebration.

TULAROSA TRIBUNE Sept. 1 — Tularosa public school enrollment shows an increase of 163 over closing figures last spring.

DEMING HEADLIGHT Sept. 1 — Approval of the constitution of the Luna County Young Republicans was unanimous at the meeting held Saturday.

VALENCIA COUNTY NEWS Sept. 2 — There seems to be an abundance of rattlesnakes on the move right now, especially around Los Lunas. Don Wood and Dale Burnworth have captured 36 snakes thus far.

SILVER CITY ENTERPRISE Sept. 1 — Progress is being made on development costing \$14 million on copper and zinc properties owned by U. S. Smelting. When full scale operations get underway a working force of 600 will be employed.

SANTA ROSA NEWS Sept. 1 — The Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors agreed to consider strongly the possibility of assisting financially in a move to send Mayor Sotero Sanchez to Washington, D. C. to push development of the gigantic Los Esteros dam project.

DE BACA COUNTY NEWS Sept. 1 — Fort Sumner municipal enrolled 741 students as of the first day of school.

SPRINGER TRIBUNE Sept. 1 — Total enrollment for the first day was 654; the figure is expected to increase as late enrollees are anticipated.

BELEN NEWS BULLETIN Aug. 29 — The Belen Chamber of Commerce has issued an invitation for everyone to participate in the Valencia County fair parade Saturday.

T or C HERALD Sept. 1 — Attendance at Elephant Butte State Park for the first seven months of 1966 passed the half million mark, more than double the attendance of second and third placed.

Advertisement for Color Beer with text: There's more to see... COLOR

PUBLIC NOTICE

Regulated by Law to Inform Citizens of matters affecting them or their property

IN THE PROBATE COURT NO. 1151, STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN, SS. IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF OSCAR W. SAMELSON, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of August, 1966, the undersigned was appointed Executrix of the Estate of Oscar W. Samelson, Deceased, in the above named Court, and having qualified as such, anyone having a claim against said estate is hereby notified to file the same within six months from August 18th, 1966.

Lorine Samelson
Executrix
H. Elfred Jones
Carrizozo, New Mexico
Attorney for Executrix
First published in the Lincoln County News August 18, 1966. Last published September 8, 1966.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BARNEY L. LUCK, JR., a/k/a BARNEY LEE LUCK, JR., and B. L. LUCK, JR., DECEASED.

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

TO: Rebecca McMillon Luck, Gracy Luck England, Hazel Luck Mayer, Louise Luck Pearce, Mary Lou Skipper, Rebecca Jean Luck Barber, and Esther Pearl Luck, and to all the heirs, legatees, and devisees of said Barney L. Luck, Jr., and B. L. Luck, Jr., and to all unknown heirs, and persons claiming any lien upon or right, title, or interest in and to the estate of said decedent.

GREETINGS:

You and each of you are notified that Esther Pearl Luck, as Administratrix of the estate above named has filed in the above entitled Probate Court and cause her Final Account and Report; and that the Probate Court has appointed the 6th day of October, 1966, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Court Chambers in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico as the time and place for hearing objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of said Final Account and Report and the discharge of said Esther Pearl Luck as such Administratrix; and at said time and place the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent and ownership of his estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereof or thereon, and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The Attorney for the above named Administratrix is Morris Stagner, whose Post Office Address is Box 925, Clovis, New Mexico.

WITNESS THE HONORABLE, AUSTIN WOOTEN,

Judge of the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and the seal of this Court this 18th day of August, 1966.

PROBATE COURT CLERK (S E A L)

First published in the Lincoln County News August 25, 1966. Last published September 15, 1966.

IN THE PROBATE COURT NO 1153 STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN, SS. IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF ORA G. TULLY, DECEASED.

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Ora G. Tully, Deceased, has been filed for Probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 26th day of September, 1966, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., at the Court Room of said Court in the Town of Car-

rizzo, New Mexico, is the day time and place for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.

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

DATED at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this 26th day of August, 1966.

(Probate Clerk Seal)
Inice Hust
Probate Court Clerk
By Alice King
Deputy

First published in the Lincoln County News, Sept. 1, 1966. Last published September 22, 1966.

NOTICE

The Bureau of Land Management, Santa Fe, New Mexico issued a Notice of Classification August 16, 1966 which involves an exchange of scattered tracts of Federal grazing land in Chaves, Grant, Lea, Lincoln and Otero Counties containing 6501.63 acres, for 7405.95 acres of State of New Mexico lands within the boundaries of the Carson National Forest.

Acquisition of the offered lands will result in better overall administration of the Carson National Forest. Transfer of the scattered parcels of Federal lands to the State of New Mexico will facilitate the Bureau's land adjustment program in the State of New Mexico.

The offered lands are in T. 23 N., R. 9 E., T. 24 N., R. 9 & 10 E., and T. 25 N., R. 10 E., approximately 3 to 8 miles southeast of Ojo Caliente along the Taos and Rio Arriba County line.

The selected lands in Chaves County in T. 14 S., R. 24 & 25 E., and T. 15 S., R. 24, 25 and 26 E., are between Hogerman and Lake Arthur. Those in T. 19 S., R. 18 E., T. 20 and 21 S., R. 17 E., are in the extreme southwest portion of the county.

The selected lands in Grant County in T. 16 S., R. 19 W., are in the west central part; those in T. 19 & 20 S., R. 10 & 11 W. are approximately two miles to nine miles west of Dwyer in the south central part of the county.

The selected land in Lea County in T. 26 S., R. 32 E., is in the southwest corner of the county.

The selected lands in Lincoln County in T. 7 S., R. 17 E., are in the east central part of the county.

The selected lands in Otero County in T. 21 S., R. 17 E., are in the northeast corner of the county.

Notice of this classification was published in Volume 31 No. 165 of the Federal Register dated Thursday, August 25, 1966.

Interested parties are invited to submit comments or suggestions to the Secretary of the Interior, LHM 772, Washington, D. C. 20240 within thirty days of publication of this notice in the Federal Register.

Published in Lincoln County News September 8, 1966.

COUNTY WARRANTS For Month of August

El Paso Wholesale Co.	70.34
Thornton's Grocery	159.81
Wattie's Steak House	4.20
Filing Systems	13.64
Western Office Equip.	110.73
Lincoln Co. News	36.35
The Dorsey Company	39.20
Citizens State Bank	5.16
The Valiant Co.	112.03
Filing Systems	19.83
Lincoln Co. Treasurer	118.26
L. Humphrey Service	20.00
Hale Sanitary Supply	43.05
American Linen Supply	7.90
Socorro Laundry	1.55
Otero C. Elec. Co-op	716.19
Town of Carrizozo	24.37
Clyde F. Atwood	1.50
Albert Jay	1.50
Santiago D. Herrera	7.50
Harold M. Graham	7.50
Arvel Nash	1.50
Jack Kannaday, Jr.	1.50
G. H. Stoneman	1.50
Robert H. Smith	1.50
Harold M. Graham	7.50
E. D. Lane	1.50
O. M. Russell	1.50
E. L. Larson	1.50
J. L. Cunningham	1.50
Harold M. Graham	7.50

E. D. Lane	1.50
L. C. Crews	1.50
J. Phillips	1.50
Dick Shaw	1.50
Orlando Lucero	1.50
Crucita Sanchez	1.50
Ben C. Sanchez	1.50
Sofio Sanchez	1.50
Leopoldo Sedillo	1.50
Max C. Sanchez	1.50
Inice Hust, Co. Clerk	25.00
Moore Bus. Forms, Inc.	313.82
Lincoln Co. News	22.65
Ruidoso News	23.40
Xerox Corporation	269.00
Dorsey Company	146.84
Dorsey Company	90.89
Dorsey Company	111.80
L. Z. Manire Agency	80.00
St. Mary's Hospital	20.00
Hunter Smith	1.50
Lincoln Co. Treasurer	25.98
Natalio Chavez	319.33
Salomon G. Sanchez	181.33
Joy Leslie	82.96
Bonnie L. Bradley	162.71
Lincoln County Branch	246.71
Lincoln Co. Branch	48.60
Bureau of Revenue	3.40
Western Texaco Truck	13.20
Soto Sinclair	34.12
Lincoln Co. News	9.36
Skylview Texaco	43.10
Shell Station	3.85
Leandro Vega, Jr.	65.47
Troy Parker	42.34
Ruidoso 66	12.25
Ernest S. Sanchez	13.43
Skyland Auto Service	25.57
Sirchie Print Labs	89.93
Monte Vista Station	54.69
J. Max Oliver	112.40
Robert M. Shafer	96.99
Joe W. McKnight	112.40
Inice Hust	361.71
Alice King	296.39
Citizens State Bank	140.00
Lloyd Vigil	240.97
Marion Schlarb	296.18
Phoebe May Taylor	342.23
Mary K. Lynch	277.30
Leandro Vega, Jr.	458.87
W. G. Bradley	331.22
Ernest S. Sanchez	388.53
Austin Wooten	119.75
Martha S. Guevara	131.77
Lincoln Co. Branch	176.71
Lincoln Co. Branch	321.10
Bureau of Revenue	22.47
General Elec. Co.	392.51
Clarke Ins. Co.	480.00
J. & R. Oil Company	22.97
Dean Hardware	12.74
Corona Motor Company	52.61
Monte Vista Station	1.50
Clerk Truck Equip. Co.	14.53
Chevron Oil Company	6.24
Rust Tractor Company	207.37
Rust Tractor Company	245.57
Village of Capitan	6.50
Otero Co. Elec. Co-op	8.60
Simmonts Auto Repair	14.25
Williams Chevron	18.59
Neal Wiggans Company	20.53
Roswell Motor Supply	29.36
Carrizozo Hardware	119.00
Watts Texaco	13.15
Clifton B. Zumwalt	710.50
SP Company	346.50
Ermilina Herrera	232.10
LeRoy McKnight	360.39
Kenneth T. Lacey	278.93
Lloyd E. Kirkpatrick	291.02
Robert T. LaMay	309.00
Albert Montan	311.35
Aubrey C. McCord	272.29
Antonio H. Chavez	241.41
Roy Emmott LaMay	353.38
Earl C. Roper	241.41
Mike Maez	214.39
Lincoln Co. Branch	297.36
Lincoln Co. Branch	262.30
Bureau of Revenue	18.35
Chevron Oil Company	18.75
Elmer C. Hust	50.89
Tranquillino Silva	416.64
Fred Current	37.50
Posey Lumber Co.	202.31
State Treasurer	5,000.00
Treasurer State of N. M.	3,000
Otero Co. Elec. Co-op	3.00
Carrizozo Hardware	7.24
Otero Co. Elec. Co-op	3.00
Ruidoso Tele. Co.	16.23
Bob Moore's Mobile Serv.	2.08
Clark Equip. Truck Co.	3.96
Means Motor Supply	15.20

Quarter horse ratings listed

1963 Stallion, Trophy donor, R. C. Barham — 1st, Mr. Nick McCue, G. B. Oliver, owner.
2nd, Big Dusty Bar, A. Kelly Pruitt, owner.
3rd, Amber Sky, Mrs. A. N. Spencer.
4th, Spanish Jim, R. Messenger, owner.
1964 Stallion, Trophy donor, 9-6 Ranch — 1st, Firey Bob, Ed Schoeninger, owner; 2nd, Mr. Bright Paul, Paul Farone, owner; 3rd, Burn's Barb, Willard Deerman, owner.

1963 Stallion, trophy donor, Charles Jones — 1st, Shawnee Son, G. B. Oliver, owner; 2nd, Lucky Crakat, Bill Tolliver, owner.

1962 Stallion, Trophy donor, Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Spencer — 1st, Bright Enough, Paul Farone, owner; 2nd, Bob Nugget, G. B. Oliver, owner; 3rd, Bachelor Bar, Rged and Jordan, owners; 4th, Bright Won, Sinnott and Uzeta, owners; 5th, Dun Dilly, Charlie Cookson.

Grand Champion Stallions, Trophy donor, Paul Payton — Bright Enough, P. Farone, owner.

Reserve Champion — Firey Bob, E. Schoeninger, owner. 1966 Filly, Trophy donor, Smokey Bear Motel — 1st, unnamed, Terri Barker, owner; 2nd, unnamed, Helen Richardson, owner; 3rd, unnamed, Philip Richardson, unnamed.

1965 Mare, Trophy donor, G. F. Ranch — 1st, Scotty Wolf, J. A. Meeks, owner; 2nd, Bright Foxanne, Mary Bubb, owner; 3rd, Diamond Kay Dee, Jack Ratcliff, owner; 4th, Willa Bar, Mrs. A. N. Spencer, owner.

1964 Mare, Trophy donor, Claude Walker — 1st, Ina Dalry, G. B. Oliver, owner; 2nd, Bright Foxette, R. Bubb, owner; 3rd, Kathy Peters, Jana Jones, owner; Kronig's Blue, Dorothy Coker, owner.

1962 Mare or Before, Trophy donor, Silver Dollar Cafe — 1st, Bright Secret, P. Farone, owner.

1963 Mare, Trophy donor, Ruidoso News — 1st, Bright Return, Paul Farone, owner; 2nd, Miss Diddle, J. A. Meeks, owner; 3rd, Bobbie Cracker, J. Schoeninger; 4th, Taffy Blanton, G. B. Oliver; 5th, Prissie Tone, Pat Turner, owner.

Mare Champions, Trophy donor, Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Spencer.

Grand Champion Mare — Bright Secret, Paul Farone, owner.

Reserve Champion — Bright Return, P. Farone, owner. Mare & Foal of 1966 — 1st, Martha Blanton, H. R. Barker, owner.

1964 Gelding, Trophy donor, Lincoln County Fair — 1st, Skip A Nick, Roy Lee, owner. 2nd, Skip a Dot, Pat Turner, owner.

Gelding 1961 or Before — 1st, Ancho, Gary Lovelace, owner; 2nd, Gill Favor, Doug Ritter, owner; 3rd, Buddy Bee I, C. E. Jaynes, owner; 4th, Pie Eater, Scotty Haley, owner; Trophy donor, Silver Dollar Cafe.

1962-63 Gelding — 1st, Flaming Fandango, Chuck Sena, owner; 2nd, Tuff McCue Too, G. B. Oliver, owner; 3rd, Mr. Roper Bar, Donna Ritter, 4th, Frosty's Waddy, D. F. Donaldson.

Grand Champion Gelding — Flaming Fandango, Chuck Sena; Reserve Champion Gelding — Ancho, Gary Lovelace; Trophy donor, Pat Dunning Turner.

Sr. Western Pleasure — 1st, Jo Jo San Jack Sanderson; 2nd, Gil Favor Doug Ritter; 3rd, Pie Eater, Scott Haley.

Sr. Cutting — 1st, San Pablo, Dave Giraud; 2nd, Cornucopia Pete, C. Bonnell; 3rd, Cactus Snp, Gordon Shea; 4th, El Alcan, Bernie Bounds.

Sr. Roping — 1st, Ancho, G. Lovelace; 2nd, Windy Knight, Tony Fabiani; 3rd, Miss Pop Wolf, Dale Sewell; 4th, Tar Tan, Pat Turner; 5th, Boy Bright, L. A. Bozars.

Sr. Working Cowhorse — 1st, Jo Jo San, J. Sanderson; 2nd, San Pablo, D. Giraud; 3rd, Dun Dilly, C. Cookson.

Sr. Barrel Race — 1st, Martha Blanton, H. R. Barker; 2nd, Tar Tan, Pat Turner.

Jr. Western Pleasure — 1st, Romeo Bonny, Pat Turner; 2nd, Mill Iron Star, W. Deerman; 3rd, Bright Secret, P. Farone; 4th, Mary Bar Miss, W. Deerman; 5th, Firey Bob E. Schoeninger; 6th, Kathy Peters, Jana Jones.

Jr. Cutting — Miss Holly Buck — G. Lovelace; 2nd, Bubbling Ben, F. Zamora.

Jr. Roping — 1st, Frosty's Waddy, D. F. Donaldson; 2nd, Lite String, H. McKinley; 3rd, Stage Dust, S. Jenks.

Jr. Working Cowhorse — 1st, Bubbling Ben, D. Stowe; 2nd, May Bar Miss, J. Sanderson; 3rd, Harvey Fiddle, G. Harvey; 4th, Reining — 1st, Bubbling Ben, F. Zamora; 2nd, May Bar Miss, W. Deerman; 3rd, Harvey Fiddle, G. Harvey; 4th, Bob Nugget, G. B. Oliver.

Jr. Barrel Race — 1st, Bob Nugget, G. B. Oliver; 2nd, Frosty's Waddy, D. F. Donaldson.

15 through 18 — 1st, Terri Barker; 2nd, Dale Jaynes; 3rd, Charlie Cookson.

REINING: 11 and Under — 1st, Susan Shea; 2nd & 3rd, Jackie Sanderson; 2nd & 3rd, Hank Oliver.

12 through 14 — Doug Ritter; 2nd, Faye Oliver.

15 through 18 — Debbie Deerman; 2nd, Dale Jaynes; 3rd, Charlie Cookson, Jr.

POLE BENDING: 11 and Under — 1st, Jackie Sanderson; 2nd, G. B. Oliver III; 3rd, Tom Oliver.

12 through 14 — Faye Oliver.

15 through 18 — Terri Barker.

WESTERN PLEASURE: 11 and Under — 1st, Jackie Sanderson; 2nd, G. B. Oliver, Jr.; 3rd, Audra Oliver.

12 through 14 — 1st, Doug Ritter; 2nd, Faye Oliver; 3rd, Kathy Bancroft.

15 through 18 — 1st, Don Haggerton; 2nd, Debbie Deerman; 3rd, Dale Jaynes.

1964 Mare, Trophy donor, Claude Walker — 1st, Ina Dalry, G. B. Oliver, owner; 2nd, Bright Foxette, R. Bubb, owner; 3rd, Kathy Peters, Jana Jones, owner; Kronig's Blue, Dorothy Coker, owner.

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THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS, THURS., SEPTEMBER 8, 1966

buting electricity can offer as many advantages as those furnished by the electrical cooperative. You own this system and you have a voice in operating it. It is being operated at cost. Any margins received in excess of those needed to operate the system will be credited to you as your capital investment in your co-op, and then returned to you as capital credit refunds.

Each one of you can help. Speak well of the co-op. Do not refer to it as the REA. Voice your suggestions and criticisms where they will do some good — to the directors and to the employees who run your business for you and who can make changes.

In summary, your co-op has rededicated itself to reach its full potential of service. By re-examining its member service activities and re-orienting all of its operations to member benefits, we will reach the goals as outlined. Your participation will make this program truly beneficial to you and your family, now and in future generations.

Your cooperative has succeeded in spite of all of those who in the beginning deemed it to failure. Partially because of its very success your cooperative and the entire rural electrification program is under vicious attack by those who would like to take over the cooperatives and do away with the yardstick for electrical cost. Floods of distortions and untruths are appearing in the newspapers and heard over the radio in all parts of the country. Attacks are being made in the State Legislatures and in the Congress of the U. S. These attacks will fall of the electric cooperatives continue to render good service at low cost, practice cooperative principles, keep the membership advised on the cooperatives' programs and problems, and do a good job of telling the cooperatives' story to the pub-

HERE ARE A FEW Listed as follows: Name, Jobs Created, Annual Revenue — Cloudercroft area development, 2, 0.

Sacramento Lake, 5, \$3,000.00. Ski Cloudercroft, Inc., 5, \$7,200.00.

Wee - Tee Golf Course, 4, 432.00. 8 Canyon Job Corp Center, 40 staff - 200 craftsmen, \$11,438.00.

Mescalero National Fish Hatchery, 6, \$328.00. Mescalero Housing Project, 10, \$2,000.00.

Otero Oil Company, 4, \$1,563.00. Cloudercroft Inn, 10, \$600.00.

Otero Mills, Inc., 70, \$12,251.64. Mountain Industries, Inc., 40, \$24,000.00.

STAR 5 — Telling the co-op story. Since the cooperative it owned by its members, you as members should know about the affairs of the cooperative: its advantages and services, current conditions, problems, possible threats to its welfare. It is also important that the public be given correct information about the program and its beneficial effects on the local economy and the entire country.

Our first concern in telling the co-op story is with the co-op membership. We hope to improve all of the methods we use — the newsletter, the annual report, the annual meeting, community meetings, services offered, even the appearance of our co-op facilities, to name a few.

Our most valuable assets in telling the co-op story are informed members and loyal employees. We hope to use these assets to full advantage in a good public relations program. To this end, we are initiating a training program to help co-op employees good public relations representatives.

The board of directors and other member leaders (serving as minutemen, minutewomen, power use leaders, booster committees, township keemen co-op hostesses) are turning up their reports to tell the co-op story.

Co-op representatives have appeared on programs of several organizations. The co-op participants in many community activities (such as fund drives, etc.) We report news to local newspapers and explain our progress at meetings arranged for leaders (press dinners, education dinners, young farmer groups). We hold meetings and maintain contacts with appliance dealers and other business leaders (through membership in Chamber of Commerce, etc.)

Our co-op is one of the largest businesses in this area. We paid \$28,009.00 in ad valorem taxes, or a total of \$36,871.00. Including payroll and franchise taxes last year. This does not include state sales tax. It should include a position of leadership and respect. In every way that we can, we will try to do things that make our co-op a good community citizen.

We don't have a lot of money to spend on advertising and public relations. But we do have a lot of people who can tell the co-op story: 37 dedicated employees plus 3,053 members scattered over three counties, probably 5,000 adults counting husbands and wives; and almost as many youths.

No other system of distrib-

The Lincoln County News

Published Thursday in Carrizozo, N. M. Second Class Postage Paid At Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301 Paul W. Payton - Editor Paul W. & Eleanor Payton - Publishers Eleanor Payton Society Editor

CORRESPONDING EDITORS AUTO — Allen Lindemoed ANCHO — Barbara Harkey CAPITAN — Margaret Ranch CARRIZOZO — Minnie Lee-Neill CLAUNCH



CLASSIFIED AD RATES

One time, per word 6c
 Two times, per word 4c
 Three times or more 3c
 Class. display, inch or more .. \$1
 Front page readers per line 50c
 Blind ad handling charge \$1
 (Minimum charge any ad 50c)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Labrador Retriever puppies. Good blood line. See James Lucero, Jr. Box 501, Carrizozo. 37-3c

FOR SALE — IBM Executive electric typewriter, \$250. Remington Rand calculator \$150.00. See at the Citizens State Bank. 37-3c

FOR SALE — Peaches, pears and apples. A. P. Sitton, Nogal. 37-3c

NOTICE

CAKE WALK — Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Fire Hall benefit American Legion Auxiliary. 37-2c

GERT'S A GAY GIRL — Ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1 at Petty's in Carrizozo. 35-1c

NOTICE

The Fashion Gallery will open Saturday, Sept. 17. There will be free coffee and doughnuts. Free facials for the ladies given by Mrs. Sybil Key of Ruidoso. Distributor of Hollywood Mangle Cosmetics.

The Lincoln County News Has STENSO Lettering Guides

FOR SALE
 #210 Combination 1/2-1% \$1.08
 #93 Gothic 3-inch . 1.29
 #94 Gothic 4 inch . 1.98
 #95 Gothic 5-inch . 2.50
 #96 Gothic 6-inch . 3.25
 Easy to use for perfect lettering
 Accurate - Durable!

FOR CONCRETE WORK — Contact Huey Bros., in Capitán. Steel tank construction, water well drilling, pump sales. P. O. Box 368. Phone 354-2665. 39-5c

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GARAGE SALE — Given by Woman's Society of Christian Service, Trinity Methodist Church, September 8 and 9, beginning at 9 a.m. each day. At the garage of the Charley Wilson home. We have everything! 36-2c

NOTICE

There will be a bake sale by the WSCS at the Hitehln' Post Saturday, September 10

SPOTS BEFORE YOUR EYES — On your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1 at Petty's in Carrizozo. 36-1c

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G. H. "Shorty" Stoneman, Mgr.
Phone CL 7-4025 — Ruidoso

KENNELS — Individual housing with large runways. Attendant on duty to serve you. R. & S. Boarding Kennel, on N. Florida between Indian Wells and Clouderoff Road. Phone 437-1479 Alamogordo. tnc

JIM'S SHOE AND SADDLE REPAIR — Two blocks east of railroad depot, Tularosa. tnc

WANTED

STENOGRAPHER WANTED — Clerk - typist job at Lincoln County News. 36-2p

CHIEF OF PARTY — Survey experience in either highway work or land surveying. Minimum - 3 years experience. Contact D. T. Morrison, 911 Pennsylvania, N. E. Albuquerque. 36-3p

WANT TO BUY — Rancher parcels of land for cash. Confidential. Box 642, Carrizozo. tnc

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the office of the Superintendent of Capitán School District No. 28, Capitán, New Mexico, for the purchase of the following materials.

One Conn tenor sax, Model 16M; one Conn Alto sax Model 50M; two Artley flutes Model 105; two Conn trumpets Model 15B; two Conn trombones Model 14H, or equivalent instruments. The Capitán School Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

All interested parties are asked to contact Duane Darling, Superintendent of Capitán Schools, at the school house for further details if needed.

Bids will be received until 5:00 p.m. September 23, 1966 at the office of Superintendent, Capitán, New Mexico.

Capitán School Board
 Zane G. Leslie, President
 Louise Coe Runnels, Secretary
 First published in the Lincoln County News September 1, 1966. Last published September 8, 1966.

Zozo Grizzlies outlast fierce passing attack

The Carrizozo football fans traveled to Ruidoso Friday and witnessed a fine aerial bombardment of footballs.

The passing was handled by the arms of Payne and Scott, two fine quarterbacks for the Warriors. The receivers for these two quarterbacks caught passes after pass for long yardage and 3 touchdowns.

The Grizzlies were the first to chalk up points on the scoreboard as they marched down the field behind the fine running of Tom Ortiz and Albert Gallegos.

Ortiz was selected to carry the pigskin into paydirt from the three yard line and Carrizozo lead 6-0. The PAT failed.

Ruidoso received the kickoff and returned the ball to their 40 yard line. The passing attack began on the next play and several plays later Carrizozo's short-lived margin fell away. A pass from Payne to the speedy flanker found its target and the score was tied 6-6. The PAT failed.

Ruidoso recovered the ball on a short kick-off and a few plays later they pushed across another long pass for a touchdown. The PAT was successful and Ruidoso went in at the half 7 points ahead.

Carrizozo kicked off following the half and three plays later a strong charging Grizzly line blocked a quick-kick. Three plays later Carrizozo's tailback went around the end for a touchdown. The extra point, a pass from QB Max Zamora was complete and the score was tied 13-13.

Carrizozo kicked off to Ruidoso and two series of downs later they were forced to punt. Carrizozo fumbled the ball on the punt return and Ruidoso got the ball on Carrizozo's 15 yard line. Ruidoso's first play was a pass and Robert Baker, defensive half-back, picked the pass off and raced 90 yards for

a Grizzly touchdown. The PAT failed and the Grizzlies led 19-13.

During the fourth quarter, Max Zamora guided the fired-up Grizzlies across the goal line and the PAT was successful. The score was 26-13 late in the fourth quarter.

Ruidoso completed another touchdown pass and when the clock finally ran out the score was Carrizozo 26, Ruidoso 19.

Outstanding defensive players were rugged Toby English and Leroy Lopez.

Corona Trading

(Continued from Page 1)
 tall ventures had disappeared was the Corona Trading and Supply Company.

According to Dishman it was pay-once-a-year "if you can" in those early days. The Trading Co. drew from 50 to 60 miles in any direction when the county was practically all ranching.

Farming got going good in 1912 when the county was open to home stading. A farmer could, with additional filling, acquire a section of land after WWI.

Year 1929 was the bumper crop year when beans were worth \$5 a sack at harvest time, the best land would produce twenty 100-pound sacks, average land would go five sacks or over.

One man with a team had his hands full farming 100 acres, using lister cultivator, planter and a lot of back work. There were no bugs to bother crops, about the only hazard was drouth. Bean farmers needed moisture to plant, more when the beans set on, and no moisture during harvest.

In the best harvest years 25 to 45 carloads, 400 sacks of beans to car, would be shipped out of Corona by the Trading Co. Dishman remembers that one year they shipped three carloads of plonon nuts, probably bringing 12 1/2¢ as top price. Cleaning the plonons was a big

The Trading Co. building was probably constructed in 1902. The Ifeld book recites that wool warehouses in Santa Rosa and Pastura would not handle the trade and that plans were made to construct warehouse at Corona.

Times started changing in the 30's when dry weather set in and homesteaders gradually thinned out, some staying to



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NOTICE

The Municipal Code of the Town of Carrizozo requires that any occupant or owner of real property destroy all weeds upon his premises!

Board of Trustees
 Town of Carrizozo

A NEW QUALITY PRODUCT FROM Amana.

Amana is known as the quality brand...see this **Amana** -you will be pleased with its new low price!

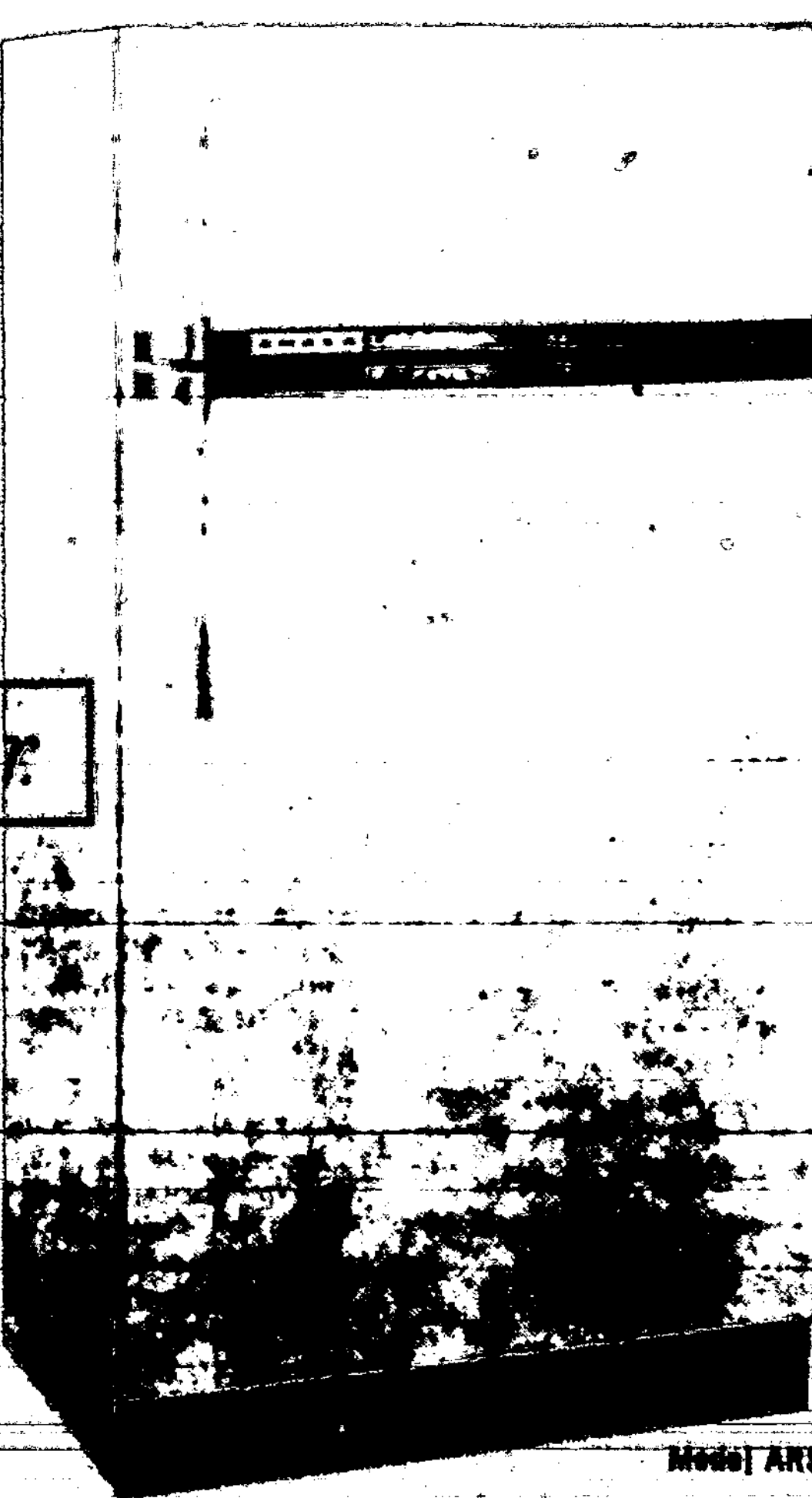
Stor-Mor Refrigerator

freezer

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- Hold 109 pounds
- Adjustable ice cube tray cover
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- Contact Freezing
- Magna-seal door

refrigerator

- Wall-to-wall shelves
- Glide-out shelves
- Removable egg tray
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- Big door storage
- Twin porcelain crispers
- Magna-seal door
- Amana-orylic enamel
- Automatic defrosting refrigerator



See **Amana** — you can see and feel the high quality!

Arrow Gas Company

South E Avenue — Carrizozo, N. M.

ranch, others leaving the country. The ten-year drouth put a finish to all but the hardiest of farmers. The Corona Trading Co. is now owned by Charicy and Geneva Thomson who handle a full line of groceries, meats, and sundries, will also sell you lumber for any purpose, but are not dealing in wool, plonon, or beans, the commodities that first made the Trading Co. a growing concern in Corona.

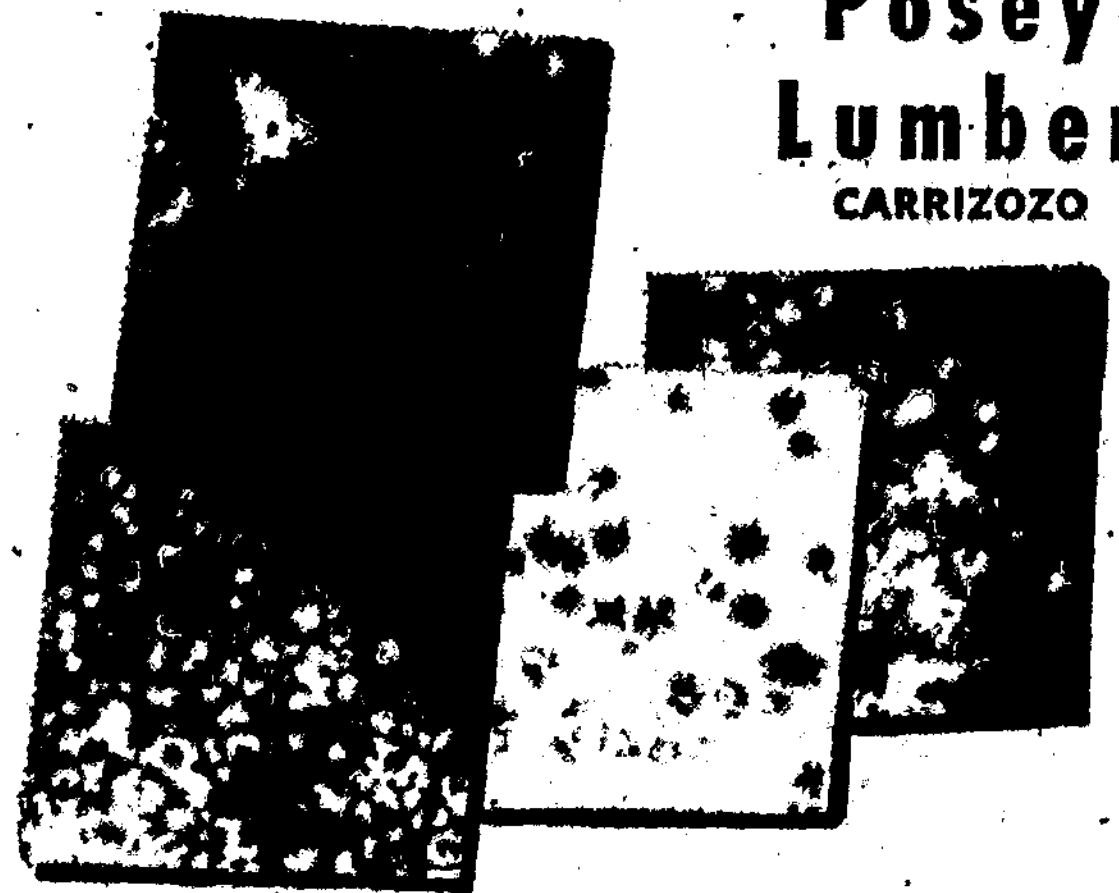
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Seneca 6 Ounce Cans
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 Posey Lumber CARRIZOZO



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for dependable used cars!
 One 1961 Chevrolet Belaire, on good rubber with power and air
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SPECIAL THIS WEEK
 ★ 1961 Dodge Station Wagon Loaded with extras, power steering, power brakes, radio heater, air conditioned
\$725

One 1963 Chevrolet Pickup, 4-speed, 292 engine
 One Scout (new) full cab, all-wheeler

Lincoln County Motors

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 11 BIG DAYS & NIGHTS • ALBUQUERQUE
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REX ALLEN
 Motion Picture, TV & Recording Star

MOLLY BEE
 Star of Stage, Screen & Records

Ramon Hernandez
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