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Council hears golf course

By Dick Choquette

Tuesday night's City Council meeting proved to be a lively one: -- Tom Mann of Manu Engineering, Roswell, toldthat Mrs. A.N. Spencer was willing to make a substantial grant toward helping Carrizozo construct and maintain a golf course. Half of the monies would be used to build and the other half to set up a trust fund to maintain the facility.

Mann explained that matching federal funds would have to come through the State Planning Office in Santa Fe. It was noted that the present Middle Rost origin might 1 inch a dollar for dollar matching rant down to a onethird pre-ripation by the govern-

Government stipulations held that the land must be deeded - to the city and State Planning Office officials told Mann that they would be able to give up to 50 per cent of the appraised valuation of all acreage to help in its construction. Monies would have to be administered by the

-- Mann also told that the Federal Aviation Agency has a credit of \$6,000 to Carrizozo toward lighting facilities at the town airport. He noted, though, that the FAA recommended that one resident with a phone live there to watch for vandalism. In this the FAA+would not participate.

Mann said the FAA recommendation was to use the \$6,000 for other airport purposes since __if surplus were used, as they

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There was .74 of rain the first five months of the year of 1967. Snow in April was .04. Snow in May was .01.

By Zelpha Kuykendall

There will be skating every Friday night at the old gym from 7:30 to 9:30 thru the summer. Skales will be 25¢ per pair. Shaling will be sponsored by the band parents.

> Jacque Sue Davidson has moved to Roswell where she will attend the Southwestern Business College.

> Mr. and Mrs. V.A. Peterson of Colorado Springs, were here last week visiting Mrs. Petersons sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Davidson Jr., Kay Mask returned home with her parents to spend the summer.

Mrs. T.W. James took her son (Continued on page 4)

What is it



CAN YOU NAME IT? -- THE now the John Lee ranch in Bingham and is part of the collection of Mrs. Hattle Lacy of Capitan.



IN THE WET - This group shows how they feel about the spening of the swimming pool last Sunday. Filters orsered for a Memorial Day opening slid not arrive as assisty. Hill, peet manager, and the peel maintenance crew have been changing out pool water so that Carrixece kids can

have their swim anyway. Hill says that peel hours will probably be from 1 to \$ p.m., but that if the weather turns had he will close the pool. Helping him this summer will be Jerry Durham, senier life guard, and Denda Je May. Phene number for the peol office is 648-2222.

"World's greatest juggler"

Norman Crider is a former Zozo student

The "world's greatest juggler" attended Carrizozo High School in 1953 and 1954, and his father was principal of the elementary school here for four years.

Norman Crider, who amassed international fame as a batontwirler, received the ultimate tribute to his talent in May when? he became the first American to win the Restelli Trophy at the International Juggler's Festival in Bergamo, Italy.

The award climaxed a career which saw him win more than 75 national and international trophies. In his latest triumph he was pitted against the best in the world, and he received acclaim from the judges for his style, excellence and grace.

He first started twirling the baton when eleven, and determined to make it his career. During his two years in Carrizozo, he always carried a baton with him where-ever he went and town folk grew accustomed to watching him practice as he walked around the streets.

Norman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Crider of Socorro. The elder Crider is now retired and-Mrs. Crider is employed by the Farmers Home Administration.

Norman is scheduled for performances in Italy, Denmark, and Norway during the summer and then will leave for a four-month tour of Japan.

He has earned a reputation as a collector of, and authority on, rare old books, art prints, cereamics and statues. After retiring from show business in 1958 he plans to open a shop on his own in New York City. .

Library open

Carrizozo school librarian, Mrs. Bruce Milburn, announces that the library will be open this summer for students and townspeople. Hours will be from 9:30 a.m. until noon, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Real outlaws out-talk, out-fox 'Desperado Kid'

by TED MORSE

"You sure were right in last week's paper when you said there were billions of dollars worth of gold in Lincoln County," selfstyled 'New Mexico's Number one Prospector, C.H. "Desperado Kid" Philpot, told us Saturday over a friendly glass of suds in one of Capitan's watering

"And what's more," he emphasized, with an all-encomparsing wave of a horny hand. "there's more different types of metals, and plenty of em, right here than any other place in the

Here was a guy we were a little suspicious of, for after thirty or more years in the newspaper business we were accustomed to a lot of leg-pulling, especially after the imbibment of a couple glasses of liquid barley. This guy, with the facile tobgue of a cattle-pedding auctioneer, and a smooth plak complexion, with twinkling dark blue eyes, belled his own designation of prospector, and certainly of the ', common concept of a grizzled bearded old miner who roumed the hills on the back of a decrepit burro.

But his bone-crushing handshake painfully revealed that he was no man who punched a typewriter for a living. It was corned, calloused, and black-ridden with obvious manual labor.

We got to talking gold, and he excused himself to go outside to bring in some samples of ore from his pick-up. We selsed the opportunity to query the proprietor and a few of the other imbibers in the place and they assured us he was the real McCoy.

He returned with a big listful of rocks, and proceeded to give us an edication in geology. "I can identify 36 different metals."

he boasted, "I'm the meanest guy in the country, I'm working 178 Claims fight now and believe that may kind of metal in the world can be found in Lincoln County, What's more, you can bring me may ore and I can tall



IT WAS THIS BIG - C. H. "Desperade Kid" Philippi shows the size of the fan pound gold nugget he found. It took three big rocks to demostrate its size.

where it came from, no matter what state or nation. And any one of them can be diplicated right here."

Two years ago, the 'Desperado Kid" the got that name from his yearly stint of acting at the Billy the Kid performance at Lincoln, where he has played the part of an outlaw) found a ten-pound solid gold sugget. The attendant publicity brought two men to his door who claimed they were from the FBL. They told him that federal law prohibited anyone possessing, more than twenty ownces of gold and that they would have to impound the nugget and take it to the Mint at Deaver. They said he would receive a government check for 20 percent of its value, and that it would be tax-free. The nugget had a lotal approximate value of \$4,500. He never received a check, or saw the so-called FBI men again, he said sadiy.

"But " he claimed "I. know where there sa nugget twice as big, and I guess I've got to. use a little dynamite to get it out, This time, als't nobody goods take it away from me," He also said that on one of his claims was a solid sheet of gold so big that it would take two men to lift

The *Desperado Kid" (he's died fourteen times during his acting career) said he was the only man in the world to bring out a live best from the mountains. He carried a 45 pound grizzly in his arms, brought it into a ber, and fed it peacets while he had a couple of glasses of beer, he said, "I'm strong as an ox -- a small

ox," he grinned.

He got his start in hunting for gold and other minerals while still a youngster, he said, during the depression days when the bills were swarming with goldpanners who ekeda living panning the yellow stufffrom the arroyos. "I brought 'em water, and sold it for \$1 a barrel. Me and my mules made \$4 a day -- more than the miners made." he

As he continued to regale us with his experiences and his assesment of Lincoln County's potential in providing the world with its preclous metals, he made frequent trips to his pick-up parked outside to bring in different specimens of ore, explaining the content of each as he planted it on the polished bur. He pointed out gold, silver, lead, mercury, molybdenum, uranium, copper, zinc, platinum, bayrite, tungsten, titanium, asbestos, turquoise, and many others. He said that he had what be believed to be one of the few titanium mines in this country. "That's the stuff they use in the nose of rockets," he explained, "it's 18 times harder to burn up than any other metal in existence. I figure I've got 20 million for ... of it on top of the mountain."

He also says he's got ilu. maganese, taalum, cobalt and nickel in abundance.

One day a man drove up to his house, he said, and wanted to buy a lot of ore. Askedhowmuch for a pick-up load. Herman (that

is his second name, and the one by which he is known, except for the "Desperado Kid" appelation) told him he'd take \$100. The man loaded up and took off.

Philpot later learned, he said, that the man made \$100,000 on the deal. He took the load to Arizona where he "salted" a mine which he sold to some Eastern "green-horns" for the fabulous figure. (For the information of those un-initiated in skull-doggery in the mining world -- "salting" is the act of planting good ore in a barren area to simulate the appearance, of plenty of value.)

With all his loquacity, and despite our natural skepticism, the "Desperado Kid" made a believer out of us, He left us with a cardboard box full of sample ores which should have a total value of approximately \$50 to \$60 (our own estimate). Now if we could only find a sultable location for a mine to "sali", and a couple of guilible Easterners. there's a chance to clear up \$50,000 or so. Sure dbeatnewspapering all to hell, wouldn't it?

But that same newspapering profession makes honest men out of us all, so we are putting the samples on display in the front office of the Lincoln County News, and lavite both amateur and professional geologists to inspect them and make up their own minds whether "thar's gold in them thar hills" around Lincoln County,

Zozo show finery

The Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department's baseball team will exhibit their new uniforms in their home town next Sunday for the first time as they tackle the Socorro Braves on the local field at 2 p.m.

The smoke-enters lost to Socorro's Pete's Bar nine last Sunday by the score of 12-4. although the game was much closer than the score would indicate. Difficulty in flading the "handle" on the ball, resulted in neveral costly errors by the locals, and there were a few remarks about "some-lows un-

piring" on close decisions. Pitcher John Beltran went all the way for Carrizozo, and Nat Palomorez clouted a two run homer, to star for the firemen.

Roster of the Zozo team isciudes: Amelio Beltran, catcher: Ziggy Lessau, Nick Vega and John Beltran, pitchers; Freddy Vega, first base; Jerry Beltran, second base; Polo Guiterrez, short stop; Nat Palomorez, third base Marcus Marinez, right field; George Marinez, conter field: David Locke, left field; David Palomorez and Larry Niederstack, willity,

Around Town By Minnie Lee Heill

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Sherrill spent last week end in Albuquer.

que.

Mrs. Pearl Prulit of Alamogordo, formerly of Capitan is presently in the Presbyterian llospital in Albuquerque after suffering a broken hip last week while visiting relatives there. Anyone wishing to send her a card

may do so. Her room is 402.

Linda Rowin flew to San Francisco Wednesday. She left El Paso at 3:45 and reached her destination at 7:10. Linda and Gail Peebles will drive back. Galls husband will leave June 7 for Vietnam. This is his third trip to that part of the world. He will sail on the Aircraft Carrier Orisknay,

Mr. and Mrs. George Maki were in Alamogordo Sunday,

Mr. Ramon Nunez had surgery in Las Cruces last week but is doing line now.

Pvi. George Nunez is here on leave from Ft. Polk, La. He is due to report to Oakland, Calif. and leave for Vietnam by June 17,

Mrs. George Maki was in Tucumcari for her granddaughter Linda Gainmer's graduation last

Dan Numez graduated from Las Cruces this year and got his B.S.

Degree in Agriculture business, 'Mrs. Pearl Soderback of Lincom Worliey Hotel was in the

news office Monday morning. Mrs. George Maki had a party in her Alamogordo home Saturday evening honoring the Rebekah

officers. There were 20 present. Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Numez of Picacho were in town Wed-Hesday.

Mrs. Powder Knoblock and two describers left. Thursday for Tatum to Join Mr. Knoblock who is stationed there.

Mabel Restfrow and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weldinger west to Albuquerque, Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Chisholm and Mrs. Cliner Eaker returned from St. Louis, last Thursday where they had been visiting. Jovica Torres, Agues Saucedo



McBrayers bonored during golden anniversary party

Wins Scholarship

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mctraver were entertained Sunday t a reception in honor of their ftieth v ling anniversary. It the LO.O.F. Lodge vas hel lall and iven by their children oe McBrayer of Roswell, Mrs. Cona Jones and Mrs. Opal Hill d Carrizozo.

covered in white lace over gold held the three-tiered cake and white and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the hall, Jerry Luck sang two selections. "Walk Hand in Hand" and "Bless This House," accompanied on the piano by his wife, Drusilla,

McBrayer's.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Stacy, Mrs. Joyce McKay and children, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stacy and children. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Luck and children of Roswell, Mrs. Arthur Lard of Lake Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Peacock and children of Anthony, C.W. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. D.O. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. LaMoyne Peters, Capitan. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Jones and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jones and Tina, Lordsburg and Mrs. Dolly Hust of Tularosa.

Mrs. Luck is a niece of Mr.

Mmes. Lemon, Hufman entertain bridge club

Republican

Women

to meet

The Republican women will

have their regular meeting June 13 at 11:30. They will meet in

the William Shrecengost home,

There will ba a covered dish

luncheon of meaty bread and

luncheon, Meat, bread and

beverage will be furnished. All

members are urged to bring their

teenage sons and daughters and

The guest speakers will be

Mrs. Steve Ingwall and Mrs. Jim

Bruin both of Roswell, and they

will speak to the teenage Re-

friends.

publicans.

Mrs. R.E. Lemon and Mrs. L. M. Huffman entertained the bridge club with two tables of bridge Friday afternoon at the Cottage Cafe.

Those present were: Mmes. Wayne Withers, A.N. Spencer, Ellen Cady, C.D. May, Roy Shafer, R.E. Lemon, L.M. Huffman and Minnie Neill.

Mrs. Roy Shafer won high score and 'Mrs. R. E. Lemon second high. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Roy Shafer with Mable Rentfrow as joint hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stearns gagement and approaching mar-Margaret, to Leon Gibson of planned.
Portales, Her flance graduated

with a Bachelor of Science deof Carrizozo, announce the en- gree from E.N.M.U. in June and Linda is presently a student riage of their daughter Linda there. A late August wedding is

The following girls will be

making the trip: Minnette and

Sharon Smoot, Charlene Hemp-

hill, Linda Simpson, Mary Baker,

Barbara Roper, Nancy Johnson,

Paula Pherigo, Rhonda Lindsey,

Linda and Cynthia Moore, Sally

Dean, Patti English, Barbara

Knoblock, Ginger Armstrong,

Lucinda McKennon, Virginia and

Mr. Jess Garrison, Mrs. Wm. McVeigh and Mrs. C.E. Burns

"Cathy Robinson of Capitan,

will accompany the girls.

Rainbow girls go to Carlsbad

There will be 18 girls leaving. here early Thursday morning for Carlsbad for a Rainbow Grand Ascembly meeting. They will return Sunday morning.

Alumni set for Saturday

Annual alumni dance will be held Saturday night June 24. Music furnished by Seldon Burk's Western Band of Alamogordo, .Danco begins at 9:00 p.m.

Annual all day picule in Nogal Canyon Sunday June 25. All alumni and friends are urged to attend.

Invitations will be available at the door or contact Alumni Association. - 24/2C

The lost six-year boy randown the supermarket aisles frantically calling, "Martha, Marthal" His mother finally approached

him chiding: "You chould call me 'Mother' not 'Martha,' I'm 'Mother' to you, you know."

this store is full of mothers," understand me."

Pettys, Saddlers fish in Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Petty and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Saddler spent a few days last week fishing at Novillo Dam, Sonora, Mexico. They report bringing home the limit of fine bass.

Understandable

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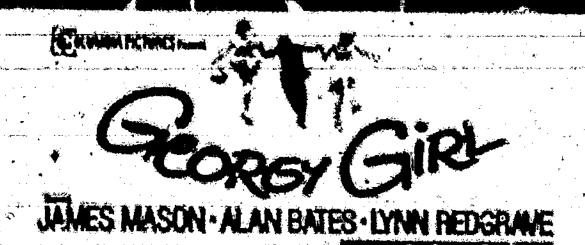
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SUN-MON.-TUE. June 11-13

LYNN REDGRAVE-* (co-winner)





SAN PAT By Lola Chavez Engagement announced

John Gomez honored following graduation

A party was held at Mr, and Mrs. Frank Gomez in honor of John Gomez who graduated from the university at Las Cruces Friday, John and his wife, Olivia of Cuesta, New Mexico and son John were there to receive all the many relatives and friends John's brother LeRoy Gomezalso attending New Mexico State was present

Julia Sherrill attended the graduation exercise at the New Mexico State University, May 27 of her grandson, Jack Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Barnes and Mr. Howard Barnes visited Leland and Riley Barnes on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barnes and Mrs. Glenn Dorsett returned from a two weeks vacation Monday... While on this trip they visited with J.W. Barnes.

government" session, Boys' State, ending today in Roswoll. drew the following juniors. They were chosen for the week-long session by their schools:

The American Legion's "mock

Fred Provine, Eddie Torez and Earl Taylor, Capitan; Scott Shafer, Gordon Barham, Bill Hightower, Raymond Reed and

Mr. and Mrs. Luvin Chavez and children came up from El Paso to say good bye to all their relatives and friends in the valley as they will go to Riverside. California, where Mr. Chavez will be employed on a government job.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nunez and children were in the valley visiting relatives. Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Nunez. His wife, Ramona is the daughter of Mr. Y.W. Chavez.

Mrs. Lucia Romero is in the Ruidoso hospital. She is the mother of Mrs. Lola Chayez. Mr. and Mrs. Vic Crawford visited the H. Gomez's Sunday. -

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanchez are the proud parents of a baby boy born at the Ruidoso hospital this week.

Howard Hobbs, Carrizozo: Pete Gnatkowski and Robert Hindi, Corona: Robert Chipman and Gilbert Montes, Hondo; and Mark Sloan Jr., Alan Baker and Tom Valliant; Ruidoso.



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SECURITY

A wife who has not worked in employment covered by Social Security long enough to qualify for benefits on her own earnings can qualify for benefits on her husband's account.

For further information about wife's benefits contact a social security representative July 7 in the county commissioner's room, Lincoln County court house in Carrizozo, from 9 until noon.

DEATHS

Mr. L. Jason Daughtery a resident of Tularosa died May 28 in the St. Maryo Hospital in Ros-

well. Services were held last Wednesday at 10 m.m. and burlal was in the Monte Vista Cemetery

in Alamogordo. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Miriam Daughtery of Tularosa and his brother S.H. Daughtery of Carlsbad; two sisters, Mrs. Izella Quick of La Luz and Mrs. Ethel Bass of Alamogordo.

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNER - Miss Rose Lett, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lett, Jr., of Carrizozo, N.M., receives a \$500

scholarship to Hotel Dieu School of Nursing from Sister Aley-

slus, director of the school. The scholarship, which will finance

me semester of study in the professional nursing school for Miss Lett, who is completing her freshman year, was made valiable by the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation of San

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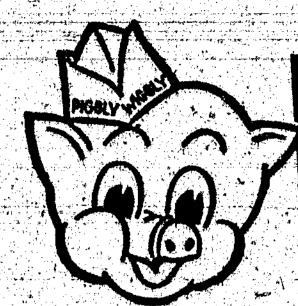
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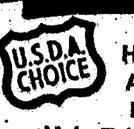
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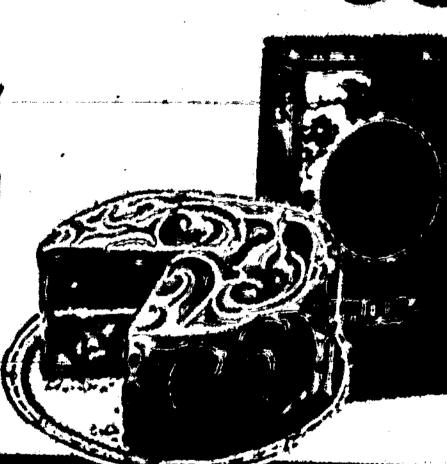
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be able to help in underwriting The erection of hangers and tie-* downs.

Councilman Buster Smoot suggested that the council check into the feasibility of having a building noved to the airport.

-- Fire Chief Willos Hill requested \$150 to take three men to a three-day fire school in Socorro later this month and this was approved by the council.

-Chief-Hill-then-requestedfundsto build another room on the present fire house large enough o accor nodate an emergency vėhicie - id-hose drying-racks, He also included in his \$8,000 figure enough to put a new roof over the present one which he said leaks.

It was suggested by Chief Hill that the city pay rent to the fire department rather than paying volunteer firemen for answering calls. Sparks flew when Mayor Vega commented that the fire

Chief Hill snapped. Councilmen Vernon Petty and Smoot noted that they would sup-

port feasable programs for the department, -

bers would introduce a motion to

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poll the city council as to their individual attitude toward increasing fire department funds. Action was deferred on this request.

Figures cited indicated a layout that would probably cost between \$200,000 and \$225,000 and would include landscaping, greens, a pro shop and water. It would be designated a municipal golf course and would be open to the public and would be allowed to charge green fees,

"This golf course, if built, would be one of the best in this part of the country," Mann said,

When Mayor Leandro Vega, Sr. asked if other towns of comparable size to Carrizozo had a similar setup Mann said, "No. Other towns do not have enough available funds to maintain their courses. This program is designed so that the golf course can be an asset, not a drain, to Carri-2020.**

- By Aileen

Rain at last .. This time it was really rain we had and not a light shower. Still waiting for more but we are thankful for what we've had this past

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prescott and son, Raymond of Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Prescott of Clovis, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bush.

Mrs. Sam Allen went to Et Paso Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ogden. There she enplaned for Los Gatos, Calli., where she will visit her son and Tamily, Dr. and Mrs. Tommy Allen.

At the Angus Cemetery Asscolation regular meeting decoration day it was decided at the business meeting-following the picnic lunch-that next year the time of this annual meeting will be changed. It will be set for the last Sunday in May to enable more people to attend. Unless the holiday falls on a Sanday the attendance is poor thus the change in the meeting time.

Elmer Reinhardt was over to see us on Saturday. At present he is doing come work for Western Union in Alamogordo.

Mrs. Myrtle Williams of Hondo, Texas came home with her sister, Mrs. Van Horrod who had been on a trip down there. On Thursday the Horrods took theirguest to Alamogordo for the day. . .

Mmes Jim McEuen, J. B. Hightower and "Bud" Davis were in Alamogordo for the day last Thursday.

Friday Stirling Spencer stopped to see us on his way to Ruldoso from Carrizozo,

Harold Clary returned from Long Beach the past week,

Tuesday, Mrs. Lyda Peebles was here from Alamogordo. She attended the meeting at Angus and stopped back by to see the Charlie Peobles and Lindampods before returning home.

The Jerry Ricefamily are here from El Paso this week.

Mr. and Mrs. GeneWilson took their daughter Kathy to El Paso Sunday for surgery the following day. They left the other children in Alamogordo with Gene's paronto picking them up on the way

Waiting



WAITING--Faulty pool filters kept the swimming pool from being opened as planned on Memorial Day_

CORONA

(Continued from page 1)

Alvin to Magdalena, where he will be working with the Fish and Wild Life this summer.

Mrs. Fern Shaw of Kinglisher, Oklahoma, her son Roger Shaw of Oklahoma City and her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. James Hern and two children of Pompanon Beach: Florida, visited Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Shaw and two children in Kingman, Arizona last week.

Mrs. Shaw was a former teacher in the Corona School. Roger Shaw does research work while Shannon is a heavy equipment operator for Duval Copper

Rogers eldest son, Albert is with the 5th Marine Regiment in Da Nang, Vietnam at present,

Mr, and Mrs, Elbert Owen and son Emmery were in El Paso, and also Roswell on business and dental appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Tracey have opened the Rainbow Cafe at the south end of town. We wish them the best of luck.

Mrs. Clint Sultemeler spent

the past week in Raton visiting (Continued on page 8)

nome Wednesday. At this time Kathy is recuperating micely al-

though the will be on crutches for a while.

Sharl Bush has returned from E.N.M.U. to be with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buch for the cummer.

Donna Pecbles camo up from Carrizozo to go with Mrs. Charlie Peebles to Roswell on Thursday. There they attended the graduaof Lester Smith, Mrs. Perbles' nephew, from the Rea-

well high cehool. The Hugh Pucket family was here from Roswell the past week-

Monday Mrs. Ocear Samelson stopped by to see us on her way home to Ruldosofram Carrizozo.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mayer (cee Hazel Luck) were here Tuesday on their way to the meeting at the Angus Cemetery. They returned home to Clovis the came

Mrs. A.E. Hunt was over from

dies in Corona

Sarah Elizabeth Roberts Hillemeyer, who passed away in Corona on May 30, was the daughter of John and Lucy Jane Roberts, was born at Houston, Missouri, May 27, 1888. At ten, she moved with her parents to Havana, Ill. where she lived until 1937.

In 1907, who was married to Henry William Hillemeyer, who preceded her in death in 1957. and to this union one child was

In 1937 with her husband she moved to Corona, and since that time has been an active part of the Roberts Mercantile company and the Corona community.

merican Legion Auxiliary, tho extension club and was charter member of the Corona Presbytorian Church. She has enjoyed charing the experiences of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Presbyterian Youth, her family and friends, and always was most generous of her gracious hospitality.

_Sho in survived by her daughter, Robin Pielifer of Corona; one grand daughter, Sally Kimball of Albuquerque; three great grandchildren, Sara, Sharon and Scott Kimball of Albuquerque; a doster daughter, Edna Goodrich of Albuquerque; one brother. Benjamin II. Roberts of Corona; two sisters, Dell Mae Roberts of Corona and Martha Bandle of Lewislown, III.

HOSPITAL

ADMITTED AND DISCHARGED: Mr. Al Seay, Mrs. PalMurphy, Mr. Walt Wilson and Robert Simpson (surgery).

Rulduso on Monday.

Mrs. Hillemeyer

She was a member of the A-

Interment was in Corona come-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edington, Corona, a con on May

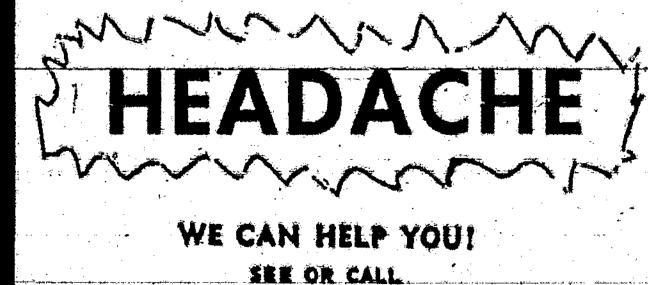
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamtach of Carlabad were here for the week end with the Gene Wilson family. The Russell Guillette family of El Paco came up for the past

About This Question:

week end.

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HOWAS:

and Ernest Torres left Sunday for Springfield, Oregon to attend the wedding of Esther Torres, June

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forsythe left Sunday for Colorado Springs to visit Mr. Forsythe's Mother. Mrs. Ernest Roberts of Tucumcari is keeping the Motel Petty during their absence this week. Mr. Roberts will be here Wed-

nesday and stay with Mrs.

Roberts until Friday. At last the rain found us. It thundered and the lightening flashed Saturday night. When I gotup Sunday morning the driveway in my back yard was standing in water. If I had owned some ducks the picture would have been complete. It seems like a different world since we

have been having some showers. Mrs. C.A. Snow was in Las Cruces, Friday.

Mrs. Allen Johnson is in the Sun Tower Hospital in El Paso, room 301. She will probably be there for two or three more

Mrs. Bess Dingwall is with her nephew Buster Anderson and family in Las Cruces and is feeling much better and is up and around in the house. Here 'address is 3135 Corbett Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico,

Pat Dunning Turners quarter horse stallion, Skip-a-son was named grand champion at the Farmington, New Mexico show. Mr. Buster Anderson of Las

Cruces' was in Carrizozo on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stamps of Buckeye, Arizona, spent Satur-

day night in Carrizozo. Mr. and Mrs. Arcle Barham and Mrs. Pat Dunning Turner will. leave Friday for Santa Fe to attend a quarter horse show that will be held in Santa Fo Saturday. Pat will be entering come

horses in this show. Friends of Nancy Knight will be glad to know that shw is much better and will leave the hospital probably Thursday, 'She will be with her mother for a few days and then she will be back at the ranch home.

Waddy Hobbs, won the saddle at the Junior Rodeo in Alamogordo Friday and Saturday. He won a buckle in bull riding and placed in call roping and won the all around saddle.

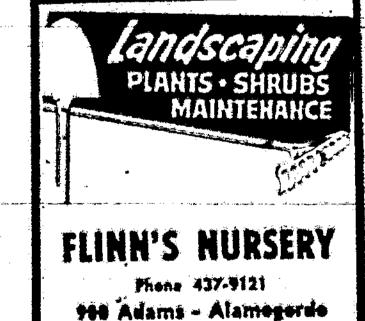
Mr. Paul McKennon's father who lives in Sayer, Oklahoma, is seriously ill from a heart

Florence Ward of Alamogordo and her daughter Inez Ballinger of Fayeliville, Arkansas were here over Memorial Day and visited in the Roley Ward home. Inez and her husband Kenneth, teach music in the University at Fayettville. Inez is a former student of Mrs. T.E. Kelley. Mr. and Mrs. Ballinger recently returned from a tour of Europe.

Alton Ward of Alamogordo and Mrs. Tom Reid of Tularosa were here for Memorial Day visiting the Roley Wards.

Judy Stearns and Kay D'Spain of Las Cruces and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stearns, Mrs. Pearl Stearns and Linda Stearns attended the Betty Ann Boad wedding Saturday. Sunday they attended the Andrew McBrayer 50 wedding anniversary.

Mr. C.E. Burns and Dennis Borns weat to Ft. Worth over the weekend. They left Albuquerque Saturday night and hir. Burns returned Sunday night.



Margaret Taylor is neiping at

ference of the Baptist Church

in Ruidoso Thesday. There will

Rey, and Mrs. Dan Hackett,

the new minister of the Metho-

dist Church visited in the News

office Monday and had their name

added to the subscription list.

in Roswell Tuesday and returned

had a birthday pienic party for

their son, Matthews third birth-

day, Saturday at the Valley of

Others present for this plea-

sant evening were; Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Gallacher Sr., Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Shafer and Billy Bob,

Debbie Gallacher, Louise Fer-

Ethel Treat of Hope, sister of

Mrs. Ira Johnson of Alamo-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weidinger

of Menlo Park, Calif. will leave

Thursday for Los Angeles where

they will visit a few days with

their daughter. . Mr. and Mrs.

Weidinger have been visiting

Mrs. Weldinger's sister Mable

Rowin were in Waynoka, Okla-

Superintendent of Schools in

Lincoln County several years

ago, is in a hospital in Roswell.

is home from the hospital and

convalescing from a recentheart

Paul Jones, son of Ola Jones,

Erma Strohmeyer and Linda

Ola Jones, who was County

Rentfrow for several days,

homa last weekend.

attack."

gordo was here over Memorial

Patsy Barnett and Mrs. Roy

Richard visited here Sunday,

guson and Mary Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shafer were

-Mr. and Mrs. Wally Ferguson-

close Friday at 7:00 p.m.

at 7:00.

Wednesday.

Fires Park.

the Cottage Cafe now.

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS, JUNE 8, 1967

Tawn Snow, grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Snow, went There are 75 enrolled in the to Las Cruces last week to visit Vacation Bible School at the Brazel Hartley and family. The Baptist Church. The school will Hartley's are entertaining a new son. Mr. Heartley is a brother There will be a Workers Con-

were delicious.

of Myrtle and a nephew of Clara and Lorene. Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Bombach of be a business meeting at the Las Cruces and Peggy Bombach church here Wednesday evening of Aztec visited the C.A. Snow's Sunday; and attended the Betty Ann Bond and Mack Bell wedding Sat-

> urday. Peggy Bombach is the assistant Home Demonstration Agent in Aztec.

Kenneth Crenshaw is home on leave and will go to Vietnam sometime in July.

Bobby Dan Crenshaw and family are also here. He will leave for Philadelphia Eagles Training camp in July.

Mrs. Euel Luce, Susan, Bryan and Sally spent last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Clegg. They returned to Portales Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Buzard, who also spent the week end with his parents.

June Straley went to Boys Camp at Belen Monday and her nephew Michael Colwell came home with her and spent the night. Tuesday a group of boys from Belen Boys Camp came by for Michael and they went to Alamogordo to visit the blind school and White Sands.

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Robert Chaves has finished his training at Ft. Leonard, Missouri with the engineers and is homefor 15 days and then will go to Vietnam. Robert is the grand son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warner. Mrs. R.C. Withers and her Picture Framing - Mirrors

brother, J.E. George went to Andrews, Texas last Thursday to visit another brother. They were all going to Sweetwater,

to attend an old timers reunion. C.D. May and Marion Pherigo have been having good luck fish-

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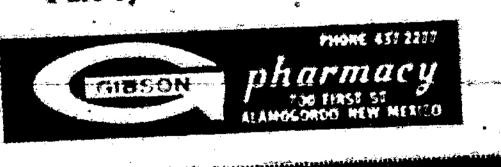
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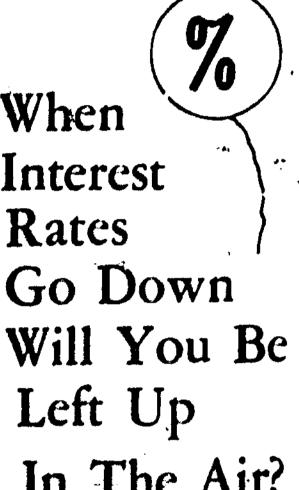
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It was noted that the State would

department is fine just as it is. "As long as I'm chief, I'll

fight to maintain a fire department that we'll be proud of,"

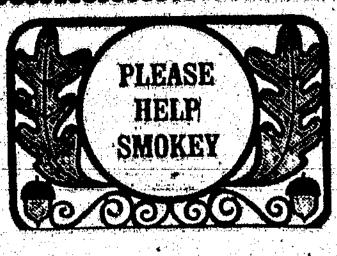
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Couple converts hobby into

"The Corker" stands out on the top of a large black mailbox. Below, in smaller letters! is "Pat and Alkle Hicks." This " Capitan couple has done what many dream of doing but really few venture to -- they've turned a hobby into a business.

Benind the mailbox is their just completed antique bottle shop, located on 4th street. It will open for business June 9. tomorrow.

Gray clouds were promising rain when Pat, with a friendly: greeting, escorted me into the

Bottles of every imaginable hue and shape were neatly arrayed on shelves around the L-shaped room. On one side, behind a large glass case that ran almost the width of the room, was a new fireplace made of cut rock.

"My husband, Alkie, is a rock mason andhe's presently working on the new recreation center in Carrizozo. He built this," she said pointing to the fireplace.

"Antique bottle collecting has become the third most popular hobby in the country," she said, "Early settlers left in their wake trail of discarded bottles, mostly they contained patent medicines that were supposed to cure every allment known to man, She told that most of her bottles were unearthed in Lincoln County.

Names like"Chamberlain Pain Balm. "Dr. Kilmers Swamp Root," "Woods Sarsparillas," "Dr. . - Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin," "Dr. Hostetters Bitters," and many many more promised relief. After 1903, the cure alls were

referred to as "remedles," she told. A khaki-clad man showing many

years of labor and many years left entered. "This is my husband, Alkle," When asked about the different

coloration in glass he explained that trace minerals were put into glass to color It. "They weren't too exact in their measurements in the early days so one bunch of glass from a factory sometimes had an entirely different hue from another.

"Until 1917 manganese was used in glass to make it clear. The supply came from Germany and when the war started it was cut off." he added. "So we can date glass madé before 1917 by its sun coloring to chades of blue," he said.

Alkie showed a bottle that had a handmade thread for a powter cap. Another was leardrop shaped so that it had to lay on its side to keep the cork moistenal preventing the cap from blowing out and losing its potent contents.

"This round one is a Chinese na-ka-pay whiskey fug. Those smaller vials probably contained



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busting rage, an old newspaper

dating from 1800 -- there is

still question of the authenticity

of this particular issue, but it

is one of two possible real ones

in the country--, bits of a small

china doll that must have delight-

ed a young girl many years ago,

a royal ruby red beer bottle that

contained gold for coloring and

the manufacturer was fold to dis-

continue making them because of

"You'll-just have to walk out

and loave, or we'll keep dragging

things out for you to look at,"

Pat said. "You're welcomeback,

Mrs. Mirilez at Brighton, Colo-

the expense.

opium," he told,

Along with their bottles, the Hicks have collected other antiques. In one corner stood an old fashioned pot bellied stove and a few feet away, mounted on a counter, was an eye level glass door oven, showing the progress made in cooking facilities during the last century or so.

"This irridescent coloring comes after a bottle has been turied for a long time," Patsaid, "Must of our bottles were dug up and cometimes it takes a lot of digging to find just one good bottle, che added,

"Different minerals in glass will determine what it will sun color to." Alkie said, Hepointed out an irredescent ginger ale bottle that was distributed as a 50th anniversary item for a bottling company. It had cun colored to a carnival hue.

It had been raining a few

Lincoln Town

Mrs. Edgar Phillips Reporter

munummit

Previously 1 said that Mrs. Pryor was baving a new roof put on her house. She is also completely remodeling it and is going to be very very nice. I'm looking forward to seeing it when it is finished. We're glad to see so many of the old homes which are land marks being taken care of and restored.

Mrs. Pat Ward entertained with a lovely bridge luncheon recently. Recent weekend guests at the J.G. Ramey home in Lincoln included the Chester Womacks and Whitlock families of Albuquer-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bealle spent in Alamogordo.

Walter and Nora Henn and Paul Gardner had lunch with the Wilbur Coes at Glencoe last Saturday. , Ernest Gomez and family were sent over seas to Germany re-

cently. Mary Helen LaMay and son "Deke" visited Lincoln on Mon-

Myra Plingsten Richards came up to see the Clark Plingstens on decoration day and they all went to Angus in the afternoon Edward Penlield and Joanne Amestae went to Roswell Saturday to visit their mother and sister.

Henry Calderon was to arrive today to stay with his grandfather Manuel Benavidez for a while, Mr. Armon Sharbult is enjoying having his son and family

visiting him. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griego received a nice picture of their son, George's wife and baby, They are also very proud of their new grandean been to Mr. and

minutes, a slow steady cocking

rain. Gone was the blowing dust of the last few days, replaced with the smell of cleangreenery. We chatted a few more minutesand they showed a stern visaged America, really do enjoy showing glass representation of Carrie people around. It's well worth Nation that probably contained the visit. what threw her into a caloon

anytimė," added Alkie.

They both invited all to come in and browse and chat. The pair, members of the Antique Bottle Collectors Association of

The Dunlap family has been very busy as usual. Mrs. Dunlap and Wayne went to Roswell on Saturday to meet Lois who then spent the weekend at home. Incidentally Lois is feeling much better but does still have to wear the neck brace for some time. She will attend summer schoolat Portales and Wayne will study at N.M.S.U. in Las Cruces.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs and niece who work for Mr. Anderson at Timie visited the Dunlaps last Saturday. Mrs. Hobbs and her niece went to Abernathy, Texas, Sunday morning and Lois Dunlap went as far as Portales with them.

Mr. Robert Allen left Sunday after spending a week in Lincoln from his home in Lubbock. He certainly enjoys this part of the country and hopes to bring his family and come back for another visit around July 4th.

Cliff's 66 Service

Lincoln County News -Pictures you can frame

Family and irlends got to getter last Sunday at the Kenneth Russells to celebrate Kenneth's birthday.

Mrs. Alla Cumpsten attending Garden Club at Mrs. Frand Titsgarden, club at Mrs. Frank Peters' home in Tinnie Tuesday.

Ervin Aldaz is now employed by Bert Pfingsten at the present. time. Joe Plingsten and Tony Leyba are helping Edgar Phillis with the cattle branding. These rains are making people smile and get going. The cows should soon have some green grass to eat - hopefully.

Dean completes paint training

of training.

Gerald Dean Jr. has completed the Glidden Company's professional sales training course says Rodger W. Davenport, director

of Yuma, Arizona,

enjoyed, appreciated

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4 By Margaret Rench

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cheney arebusy today setting out more plants at the city hall and the Smokey Bear Museum.

We enjoyed and appreciated 7/10 of an inch of rain Friday night and Saturday. From reportsit rained good north on the ranches. Some places spotty. How we do appreciate that good moisture. It rained Sunday morning or near noon on the flats between here and Carrizozo and it did leave water standing. It gave Carrizozo a good rain Friday night. I was there until near 2:30 a.m. at the hospital so did enjoy it with them.

There was a good crowd at the rifle range Saturday and Sunday and some nice trophies were won, am sorry that I was unable to be present to be able to give you a better report.

Mr. Jack Lockhart of Artesia was a business visitor in Capitan and vicinity last Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Pfingsten was suddenly called away to Denver to the bedside of her brother-inlaw who had surgery and passed away. She is at this time still with her sister but will return very soon. I do give you both my sincere sympathy.

Mrs. Jack Mayfield accompanied her daughter Myrum to Gage, Oklahoma, recently. After their arrival she became ill and was hospitalized there for three days. Jack left here to be with her and did bring her home. Her sister, Mrs. Bill Vossen of Wichita, Kansas, spenta few days here with them and left last Saturday. Myrum left Sunday for Ft. Bayard. But her mother was okay.

Dr. Service of Samoa has been here for a while. He has been repairing his property here this last week. He reports that Dr. Turner is happy and in good health and does enjoy his work. We do like to know that for he does deserve the best in everything.

Eddie and Charlie Provine of Las Cruces and their sister, June Coleman of Las Vegas, came through Capitan and picked up their mother, Corrinne Provine and returned to Las Cruces last Tuesday to attend Charlies wedding. Saturday, Ray and his family joined them for the happy occasion. The wedding was held

at the Presbyterian Church and the reception was held at the Pakms. It was just the families.

Roy Jones of Lordsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones has been a guest of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. D.O. Jones for a week. He returned home Saturday with his father when he came by. .

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean, Sr. and Jane went to Lovington Saturday night. Gerald returned Sunday with Virgil Wallace who had been visiting there also. Mary and Jane was joined by Nita Campbell who had been visiting her grandmother Campbell in . Hobbs and they returned last Thursday. Mrs. . Champ Ferguson and

Mrs. Ross Flatley made a business trip to Alamogordo last

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Cozzens last weekend were their children Jane and Kenny of Pasadena, California, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Cozzens and family of Portales, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cozzens of Albuquerque, Each pair spent a shift during the night with their grandmother Wildenson who is in the Carrizozo hospi-

Those who gathered at Angus for decoration day to take care of graves of their loved ones were Mrs. Champ Ferguson, Mrs. Clara Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pfingston, Dick Bingham of Albuquerque, and many others of whom I do not have the names. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myer of Clovis. the former Hazel Luck and her husband. Mrs. Lydia Peebles of Alamogordo.

· Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cummins and Bronnie went to Alamogordo last Wednesday and moved her mother Mrs. Adda Sellers from the hospital wing to a home at 907 Cedar Street. She wanted to move and seems happy at this time. She is in a wheel chair. The state men and equipment

repaired the main street on the west of the Hitchin Post which indeed was a good deed. It looks much better. Much more pleasant to travel. Mrs. Miles Williams, Lynne

and Don Crawford, Clara Snow and Lorene Ferguson went to Las Cruces last Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Brazel Hartley, Jay and the new three weeks old Mathew Bryan,

Mrs. Nina Stratton and two children are here at this time visiting her brothers. Doug and Billie Cornelius and their families.

Mayor J.C. Germany attended a Wild Life meeting in Reserve last Friday returning on Sunday.

The Lundsford Gas Plumbing Company have completed two more homes to the natural gas conversion. They still have plenty more to do. That is wonderful, for our citizens to get natural gas. I truly do enjoy mine so much. Come join us.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith this last weekend were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kerr and two children of Clayls. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Smith and two children of Silver City and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wrye and Stephanie of Gallup. Mayor and Mrs. J.C. Germany

and Jenny Lynne, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Creel and Lori, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steinke and Becky and Mrs. Ernestine Germany enjoyed a birthday party at the Gene Parker home honoring Genes' birthday last Sunday. I wish you many more such happy birthdays, Gene.

Guests of the Garvin family this last week were his mother-Louise Jobe of Claunch and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Skaggand three sons Bob, Jim and Mack

Lela Faye Sparks and Ross

- 60 PM

Burns were united in marriage Saturday May 26 at 7:30 p.m. at a church in Roswell with family and friends attending. The reception has held at the home of Jackie Purcella. They will make their home in Clovis where he is employed. I do wish you many years of happiness and prosperity together.

Mr. McCollum left for Viet Nam May 28.* His wife and children will make their home here in Capitan during his absence. At this time they are with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Howard until a house is vacant,

Mrs. Aldaz and two year old Sheril Ann and Marilyn Kay of Tularosas spent five days here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Padilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hayes of Carrizozo visited the Milt Jones last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and Bob of Las Cruces were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jones last weekend.

Guests of Mayme! Greison for several months is Mrs. Etta Carroll of Simi Valley San Susana, California. She is the mother of Mrs. Elsie Carl of Alamogordo. She lived in Capitan in the early 30's. Her husband Thomas Wallace passed away here', so she will be remembered by many.

Mr. and Mrs. Rand Perkins and Tom of Corona were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Jones last Sunday.

Leo Powell moved from Capitan to Bonita last Monday to make his home. He will help Louise Runnels at her place of business and will enjoy being close to fishing.



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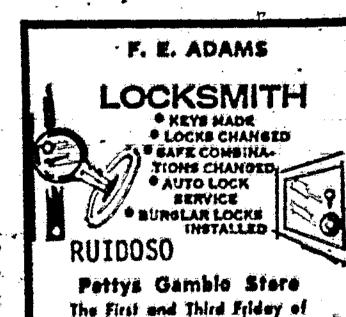
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The colorful advertisement on the back page of a magazine supplement to an ABLUQUERQUE JOURNAL displayed a large red, white and blue book with a large gold Federal Seal on the cover. Bannered across the top of the page was: " 'Cash in' on All the Payments, Services and Benefits the Government Owes You!" "

Other blurbs in the 2d included "...get YOUR Share Right NOW!" and "Government Ready to Help Make Your Most Ambition Dreams Come Truel¹¹ Admittedly most of the puffery was to sell the book ("slashed to \$7.95 in easy payments), but the thought of the government standing ready to underwrite almost any kind of a project with aid of some sort is frightening.

What does the government owe us?

Who will pay?

Should our Federal Government try to make our "most ambitious dreams come true?" If we start taking the handout what will happen to our will to succeed? our drive? the . spirit that drove our forefathers to drive the English away and themselves to conquer the boundaries of our land? Us to hold and improve their settlements? the push that made us the greatest productive force in the history of mankind?

Have we finally reached that stage where we retire to our rocking chairs whenever we please, secure in the knowledge that our Federal Government will contrive to support us in a manner to which we hope to become accustomed?

A lot of questions need answering, soon, before we are smothered in a government blanket of benevolence where even the incentive to energize the wheels of automation is

Guest comment:

OPPORTUNITY, WASH, SPOKANE VALLEY HERALD: "The medicine men of the U.S. treasury have discovered that it is . . . lack of 'international Liquidity' which is causing the trouble, and not our own theory that there simply isn't enough gold in the world to keep our spenders happy so we are now going to spend comething else-international paper gold."

Payton's Place

By Ted Morse

Seems our gold story of last week created considerable comment -- and revealed that the Lynches have plenty of friends who are pleased that their long years of toil are about to pay off. Emphasis should be made that although "thar's plenty of gold in them thar hills" it's going to take a lot of blood, sweat, and tears to get it out.

Reminds us of the old gag about the height of frustration--"sitting on a gold mine with only a tooth-pick for a shovel,"

. And lost any be misled that a fortune awaits almost anyone with a pick and shovel -- we might call attention to the vast amount of toll and money that's been vainly expended in the county in the past. A lot of folks have lost a lot of money and time in fruitless effort.

Also a warning about investment in mines and mining stock without rigid investigation. Adequate capital, knowhow, hard labor and above all, heavy, expensive modern equipment are going to be needed to profitably wrest that precious yellow stuff from the earth.

Seems such a silly doggone thing, anyway, doesn't it -that the most valuable of metals, money-wise, is the most useless -- we dig up the gold -- and then bury it again in Ft. Knox. But on its possession rests the fate of nations. and the entire economy of a country.

Also appears a nation which can spend billions for defense, and additional billions trying to get to the moon, might allocate a few bucks in Lincoln County subsidizing some of these hard-working prospectors who have located the ore-that could ball us out of a few economic jams. Some of that dough we sent Nasser and other jerks around the world, would buy a whale of a lot of badly needed equipment, and give us a few more bricks to bury in Ft. Knox.

And good, solid mining projects in the area would provide a tremendous boost to our local economy -- the stuff is there -- it is up to us to figure out some way to take advantage of it.

Tom Mann of Mann Engineering in Roswell came up with a couple of good ones at the City Council meeting Tuesday night -- telling about the Army Post in New Mexico In pioneer days -- the Indians had attacked the supply trains, burned all the food and slaughtered the guards -- the General was addressing the troops -- "There'll be nothing for you guys to est for a week -- except Buffalo chips -- but you sure are lucky -- there's lots of buffalo chips around."

And then the one about the lady wheeling a beby carriage around the White House -- Lady Bird came out and peered into the carriage -- "Area"t those beautiful killens," she exclaimed. "Oh, yes," the lady replied, "and you know they're all Demograts, too," Lady Bird went is all excited and fold Lyadon about the birth of more loyal Democrats. "That's line," the President seld, "did you get her name, I'll arrange to meet her, and we'll get a picture of me with our new recreate." The lady arrived with her kittles a few days later, and Lyndon beamed, as the photographer was about to map the picture. The lady interrupted, "But, Mr. President, I've got to tell you something." "Yes, what?" maked the object executive, "Well," the leav embaras welly said, "I've got to bell you, the kittens are now Republicans," "Now come," the President said





See my lawyer!

In Colorado, a man hit a deer with his car and is suing Colorado for damages!

In Bolton, Connecticut, a city truck driver drove his own truck into his own house and damanded the city pay damages!

Honorable corporations and honest men now need lawyers constantly at their elbows for protection from the "professional sver."

Now Hampshire's Supreme ruled that Mr. Lucien Ramsey may sue the restaurant because, Mr. Ramsey, pounding the table with a bottle, broke the glass and cut his handl

I'm Contemplating building a studio and home in Arizona, I've been warned to "be sure to have a lawyer" to make the builder live up to his agreement. And "be sure to have a lawyer" so a workman can't stub his too and sue.

Though in either case, the lawyer may advise that it'll be cheaper to pay than to fight,

Milt Richman of United Press International says more and more professional athletes are reachable only through lawyers. Sport has thus become a "dreary business." Cassius Clay surrounds himself with abattery of lawyers. Even Joe Namath and Donny Anderson and Steve Spurrier silm Anderson and Steve Spurrier seem to have a lean on lawyers. Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale turned a lawyer loose on Walter O'Malley.

Statistically, personal injurysults in California suggest that there are more people there than anywhere seeking something for nothing. Yet Chicago's legal logism of such suits is such that a case introduced in Cook County

Circuit Court today cannot come

to trial for 69 1/2 months! What this does of course is to drive everybody into a shell, bristling with defensiveness against amateur and professional suors.

And it drives insurance rates higher for us all.

Because we have departed so far from the "do vato others" concept, and have tried to substitute millions of legal statutes for that one rule of love, we have almost hopelessly snafuedhuman relationships.

Certainly a government of laws is preferable to an arbitrary government of potentially tyrannical men, but those who use such laws for selfish reasons subvert our system and retard progress.

A friend with an invention which might benefit the auto industry is told that car makers are afraid to open his envelope; bitter experience has taught them he might sue.

Lawsuits, once sordid affairs resorted to reluctantly by honest people with just grievances, are now often little more than legal blackmall, a threat which says, "you'll pay because it would cost you more to fight."

What to do about it? Too many politician - judges have adopted the attitude that the "big corporation can afford it? or "the big insurance company can affordit! and so consistently find in favor of the plaintiff "yoter."

You and I can't do much, but we can do this: Scan the pages of this paper and others every day, repeating nationwide some of the more absurd court con-

Maybe if we start laughing at the chronic suers the courts will start frowning on them,

impatiently, "Well," retorted the lady, "when your wife saw them they were just born -- but now -- they've got their eyes open,"

the writer just received a raise from the Postlude: Publisher -- who's a staunch supporter of the G.O.P.

Meeting the self-styled "toughest, mesnest guy" in the Southwest last week brought to mind the old story about the cattle brand inspector who ran into three tough old boys out on the range he suspected of being rustlers --they were enjoying some fat julcy steaks, and the remains of a plump steer bung from a nearby tree -- Timidly the inspector inquired, "Where's the hide?" -- "Aw," the toughest of the wang shot back as he expectorated a chunk of gristle from his bearded face, "We et that first."

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Dear Paul,

after waiting for months; I guess quite clear.

Anyway, we would like to have the paper by surface - it should not be too expensive. Send me a bill with the first one.

you have had an exceptionally dry winter and spring with a couple of fires. I hope by now that you have had at least some rain.

country looks like it you haven't top wire on the fences and these four year old steers are gobby fat. We have had rain almost every day for six weeks with no wind and the high temperature during the day is about 75

I'm going to have some black and white pictures for Near East Foundation and I'll send you a couple if they turn out.

be true. I am working with some of the most primitive nomadic cattle men in the world that are just as stubborn as I am (and have a spear to back it up), and I am working with Englishmen, Australians, and Americans that are using artificial insemination pregnancy testing and performance testing even more than at home. So I get to see the

up Rugby. regards.

Sid Goodloe Box 28 Nakuru Kenya, East Africa

The Carrizozo News. Would like you to write this

Bony Baca from Albuquerque and Mrs. Nat. Meddleman from La Mesa California, were in Lincoln May 25 to visit their brother. Jose Baca and also to decorate their parents graves. Caft Baca their grandfather and Beneface Baca the father. And we were so proud to see the grand improvement in the graveyard in Lincoln. Our thanks to the good folks who are doing such wonderful work. I know everyope who has a loved one there is very happy about it so our thanks to all of them.

put him in fail.

etters to the Editor.

I had hoped you were sending the paper by surface mail, but my letter from New York wasn't

From what I hear, I gather

I hate to tell you what this

sports. I think I must be the first cow puncher that ever took

Shirley and the kids send their

Alamogordo, New Mexico May 30, 1967

in one of your columns. Mr.

Mrs. Nat Meddleman 5550 Tengon Ave. La Mesa, California .

Uncle Joe has his doubts about equality under the law. He says no one seems to care if a banker writes a bad poem, but when a poet writes a bad check, they

representatives attended. Numerous problems on service areas exist between the cooperative and the public utility. Otero County Co-Op has 4:300 meters and 3,500 members. The area served by the co-op or Com-

had rain. You can just see the degrees with 55 degrees at night.

This job is really too good to new and the old side by side.

The hunting and fishing here are something else and open the year around. I actually have time to do a little of it too.

These people really believe in

Judge Frank Zinn of Gallup to hear the case. The PSC issued its ruling after a lively hearing.

The Revenue Bureau distribuled \$5,672 to Ruldoso and \$967 to Ruidoso Downs in municipal sales tax collections in the latest monthly division. Amounts were net after a 3 per cent administrative charge was deducted. Capitan received \$433 and

Corona's share was \$481.

Clovis High School seniors won some \$44,700 in scholarships. Among 380 seniors, 107 or 29 per cent received scholarships. Graduates will attend universities and colleges from Yale at New-Haven, Conn., to California.

Sen, Aubrey Duni, Alamogordo Democrat, said closing of national forests because of fire hazards hurt the economy of the Lincoln-Otero Counties area. Sen. Dum emphasized forests have been re-opened with fires limited to campsites. He noted





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Inside The Capitol

BY FRED BUCKLES

SANTA PE Severe territorial

problems of Otero County

Electric of Cloudcroft and Com-

munity Public Service. Co. in

parts of Lincoln. Otero and

Chaves Counties will be discuss-

ed in Santa Fe if a contemplated

The Public Service Commis-

sion will hold a hearing July 12

in Santa Fe to issue a certificate

of convenience and necessity to

the co-operative and to certify

its plant, lines and system. The

routine procedure complies with

a new law adopted to remedy ob-

jections raised by the State

Supreme Court to a 1961 statute,

Similar hearings are being con-

ducted for the 21 electric co-

operatives serving customers in

Manager Jay D. Lasater of the

Otero County Co-Op hopes an

"across the table" meeting on

boundary line problems can be

held in Santa Fe with Community

Public Service representatives

some time after the PSC hearing.

He said other meetings have been

held earlier in Santa Fe and PSC

munity Public Service Includes

Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Holly-

wood, Alto, Alamogordo, Tula-

Mora-San Miguel Electric Co-

Operative seeks to buy the Pecos

Power and Light Co. system in

parts of Santa Fe and San Miguel

Counties for \$330,000. The PSC

will hold a hearing June 23 on

Mora-San Miguel Co-Op said

acquisition would add 800 cus-

tomers to the co-op's system.

DeFoor said the entire Pecos

Power and Light Co. system

DeFoor said Philip Sanchez of

Mora, a former director of the

co-op, is circulating petitions al-

leging rates would be increased

in the Mora area and co-opottices

would be moved from Mora to

Las Vegas if the application is

approved. DeFoor denied both

Scholle Electric Co., an af-

fillate of Socorro Electric Co-

Operative, appealed a Public

Service Commission ruling to

Socorro District Court, The PSC

authorized Public Service Com-

pany of New Mexico to serve a

proposed Kaiser Gypsum Co.

plant at Schole in Socorro

County, Scholle Electric Co.

had sought to serve the plant,

of Socorro was disqualified and

the parties agreed on District

District Judge Garnett Burke

Manager John DeFoor of the

rosa, Sierra Blanca and Carri-

ZOZO.

the application.

would be rebuilt.

contentions.

meeting is held.

New Mexico.

Gov. Dave Cargo gave a wellreceived talk to the annual meeting of the New Mexico Rural Electrification Association last week in Ruidoso Downs. Later the governor said he hopes anew director of the State Department of Development and a newtourist director are chosen soon. The field of applicants has been narrowed sharply.

Preparation of the state's advertising campaign to attract tourists has lagged severely. An advertising contract had not been awarded. The DOD, long a controversial state agency, badly needs to be stabilized and removed from politics to perform its function of promoting New Mexico's vital tourist industry and fostering industrial development.

Sen. Joe Skeen of Picacho. Lincoln County, is on the powerful. 13-member Legislative Council and the Advisory Committee of the Capitol Buildings Improvement Commission. Skeen, a senator since 1961, is

the respected minority leader. The Legislative Council recently toured the new capitol building and observed delects. The council asked Afty, Gen. Boston Witt for an opinion on its authority to accept the building from the architect, Kruger of Santa Fe.

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Legal Notice

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Bureau of Land Management, Division of Lands and Minerals Program Management and Land Office. Santa Fe. New Mexico 87501. May 16, 1967, Notice is hereby given that on January 5, 1966 the Commissioner of Public Lands for the State of New Mexico. filed application New Mexico 0558911 (State List No. 80), under Section 8 of the Act of June 28. 1934 (48 Stat. 1272, 43 U.S.C. 315g) as amended, to select NEI/4NEI/4 Sec. 14, T. 7N., R. 30 E., lots 2, 3, 4, SW1/4-NE1/4, SE1/4NW1/4 Sec. 4, T. N., R. 32 E., lots 1, 2 Sec. lots 1, 2, N1/2SW1/4 Sec. 4, T. 8 N., R. 35 E., SE1/4NE1/4, NE1/4SE1/4, S1/2SE1/4 Sec. 27. T. 19 S., R. 5 W., all Sec. 24. T. 2 S., R. 9 E., SE1/4SE1/4Sec. 1; all Sec. 18; NE1/4NE1/4-Sec. 33, T. 2 S., R. 10 E., containing 1,912,70 acres in exchange for lot 1, N1/2, SE 1/4 Sec. 16 * N1/2 Sec. 20; lots 1 to 7, inclusive, W1/2NE1/4, NW1/4, NI/2SW1/4. NW1/4SE1/4 Sec. 32, T. 22 S., R 4 E., containing 1,573.96 acres. This notice is for the purpose of allowing all persons having bona fide objections to the proposed exchange an opportunity to file their objections in this office. Any claim or objections must be filed with evidence that a copy thereof has been served on the applicant within 30 days from date of first publication indicated below. Michael T. Solan, Chief.

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IN THE PROBATE COURT NO. 1154, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. COUNTY OF LINCOLN. SS. IN CORA E. SIPPLE, DECEASED

THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF NOTICE OF HEARING UPON FINAL REPORT AND ACCOUNT OF EXECUTOR STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: GORDON SIPPLE, RAY H. SIPPLE, and to all unknown persons claiming any lieu upon, or right, title or interest in or to the estate of NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ray H. Sipple, ANCILLARY INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR of the estate of Cora E. Sipple. deceased, has filed his Final Report and Account as Ancillary Independent Executor of said estate, together with his Petition for discharge, and for a determination of the heirship of said decedent, and the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico. has fixed the 20th day of July, 1967, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Court House, Carrizozo, New Mexico, as the time, place, and day for hearing objections to said report, at said time and place, the Court will proceed to determine the heirship of those claiming the estate, the ownership of the estate and the interest of each respective claimant therein or thereto and the persons entitled to distribution thereof. H. Elfred Jones, whose address

official seal this 5th day of May, 1967. Inice Hust Lincoln County Probate Clerk First published in the Lincoln County News June 8, 1967. Last

is Box 415, Carrizozo, New

Mexico, is the attorney for the

Executor, THEREFORE, any

person or persons wishing to

object are hereby notified to file

their objections with the County

Clerk of Lincoln County, New

Mexico, before the time set for

hearing. WITNESS my hand and

published June 29, 1967. THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

WITHIN AND FOR LINCOLN COUNTY

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

THE State of New Mexico, to:

Grover Cleveland Brown, also known as G. C. Brown, the following named defendants by name if living, if deceased their unknown heirs: A.M. Brown, J.V. Brown, J. A. Brown, Stanley Brown, James Alfred Brown, Robert Brown, George Ross Brown, Clarence Clinton Brown, Raymond Richard Brown, Annie Bell Hall and Alfred M. Brown; "The unknown heirs of the following named deceased persons: Victoria Brown, and All maknown claimants of interest in the premises described in the Complaint adverse to the Plaintiff. Defendants, You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 23rd day of May, 1967, Sidra Jean Sultemeler, Itled in the

District Court, Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, a Complaint against you and each of you, Cause No. 8038 on the civil docket of said Court, the general object thereof being to quiet and set at rest in Plaintiff the title to certain real estate situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, as follows, to-wit: Lots I and 2 in Block 12, of the Townsite of Corona, as shown by map thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, June 30, 1903. You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before July 17th, 1967, judgment will be rendered therein against you by default. Attorney for Plaintiff and his address is H. Elfred Jones, Box 415, Carrizozo. New Mexico.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court on this 23rd day of May, 1967. /s/ Eugenia Vega

DISTRICT COURT CLERK First published in the Lincoln County News, May 25, 1967, Last

published June 15, 1967. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF) No. 56 Probate MYRTLE CATO MENDEL, DECEASED NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF

ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 15th day of May, 1967, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND, Texas, a national banking corporation, was appointed Ancillary Administrator of the Estate of Myrile Cato Mendel, deceased, by the District Court of Lincoln County New Mexico, and that it has duly qualified as such. Its Post Office address is: P. O. Box 1599, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against said deceased or here estate are hereby notified to file and present the same, duly verified and in the manner prescribed by law, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, which is the 18th day of May, 1967, and if not so presented and filed within the above stated time, the claim will be barred by law.

Attorneys for the Administrator are: William W. Bivins. P.O. Box 364, Las Cruces, New Mexico; and Kemp, Smith, White, Duncan & Hammond, 1500 First National Building, El 'Paso, Texas.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND, TEXAS Ancillary Administrator of the Estate of Myrtle Cato Mendel,

deceased By Patrick A. Flynn Patrick A. Flynn, Senior Vice

President and Trust Officer First published in the Lincoln County News May 18, 1967, Last

NOTICE

published June 8, 1967.

IN THE PROBATE COURT NO. 1182, STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN, SS, IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CARRIE MAY JARNAGIN, DECEASED.

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Carrie May Jarnagin, deceased, has been filled for Probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order the 12th day of June, 1967, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the Court Room of said Court in the Town of Carrizozo, 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 oblections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their ob-" ctions in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, on or before the time set for hearing.

DATED at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this 17th day of May, 1967.

/s/ Inice Hust Probate Court Clerk

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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 HEARING UPON FINAL REPORT AND ACCOUNT

OF EXECUTRIX STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: LORINE SAMELSON, and to all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent. GREETING: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lorene Samelson, Executrix of the estate of Oscar W. Samelson, deceased, has filed her Final Report and Account as Executrix of said estate, together with her Petition for discharge, and for a determination of the heirship of said decedent, and the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, has fixed the 12th day of July, 1967, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., at the Court House, Carrizozo, New Mexico, as the time, place, and day for hearing objections to said report, at said time and place, the Court will proceed to determine the heirship of those claiming the estate, the ownership of the estate and the interest of each respective claimant therein or thereto and the persons entitled to distribution of thereof. H. Elfred Jones, whose address is Box 415. Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the attorney for the Executrix. THEREFORE, any person or persons wishing to object are notified to file their objections with the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico, before the time set for hearing. WITNESS my hand and official seal this 29th day of May, 1967.

Inice Hust Lincoln County Probate Clerk First published in the Lincoln County News June 1, 1967. Last published June 20, 1967.

IN THE PROBATE COURT NO. 1178, STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN, SS, IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF LESTER GREER, DECEASED. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

OF EXECUTRIX Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of June 1967, the undersigned was appointed Executrix of the estate of Lester Greer, 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 June 8th, 1967. /s/ Bertha Greer

Executrix H. Elfred Jones Carrizozo, New Mexico Attorney for Executrix

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Job Wanted

JOB WANTED - High school graduate, married, can type about 60 wpm, no job experience but willing to learn, Call 648-2393.

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FOR SALE--New 12-foot wide mobile homes, \$3, 995,00. Lone Star Trailer Sales, 609 South Pennsylvania, Alamogordo, Phone 437-4603.

FOR SALE-5 room house with bath, furnished or unfurnished, Second St., Capitan, See Dixie Sparks.

FOR SALE_1030 acres of U.S. Highway 380 East of Carrizozo, Florencio Vega Estate, see Leandro S. Vega, Sr., Box 566, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

FOR SALE - '65 Chevrolet Malibu V-8 2-Door Sedan, Standand transmission, \$1150 - no trade-in. 458 Cadillac 4-door -\$350. MEANS MOTOR SUPPLY Hwy. 380 West - Carrizozo.

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Card of Thanks

We are so grateful to the many friends who so generously helped us and who so graciously expressed their love and sympathy in our bours of sorrow. Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Pleitter The G.S. Kimball family Ben and Dell Roberts

We would like to thank all our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during the death of our husband and father.

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A small girl watched, fascinated, as her mother smoothed cold

cream over her face. "Why do you do that?" she finally, asked.

"To make myself beautiful," answered the mother, who then began removing the cream with ā tissuē.

"What's the matter?" asked the girl. "Giving up?"



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Holloman chimp leads baby's life

LINCULN COUNTY NEWS, JUNE 8, 1967

AIR FORCE MISSILE DE-VELOPMENT CENTER, Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico -- To three-month-old Phyllis, a rocking chair is happiness -- and warmth -- and security. So is a fuzzy blanket, And like most bables, Phyllis has found her thumb which she sucks on continually,

But her mother doesn't worry about the thumb-sucking. She has been replaced by an incubator and four young Air Force men who work in shifts taking care of Phyllis and two other babies in a rather unique, around-theclock operation.

The babies are all prized chimpanzees, born at the 6571st Aeromedical Research Laboratory at Holloman AFB, N.M. Little K, six months old and the first newborn at the laboratory, is housed in a special plastic, play-pen-type enclosure. while Phyllis and seven-weekold Josephine are kept in standard

numan incubators. One room at the laboratory has o been converted into a nursery where the most modern pediatric facilities assure the health of the valuable infants. And strategically located in the center of the nursery is an old-fashioned wooden rocker which does yeoman duty all during the day and night.

Phyllis' mother Anna, described as "gently, easy-going" chimpanzee, showed little inclination to care for her newborn baby. Not wanting to risk losing the little chimp, the laboratory's director, Lieutenant Colonel Clyde Kratochvil, M.D., had the baby removed from the mother's cage.' And, since the nursery was in the construction phase and not yet completed, Dr. Kratochvil enlisted the aid of his wife, citing her experience as the mother of five girls as specially qualifying her to care for Phyllis.

The Kratochvils' daughters are Mrs. Tom (Joanne) Spade who lives in Port Angeles, Washington, and whose husband attends veterinary school there; Pamela, 16; Antoinette, 13; Patricia, 10; and Mimi, 3.

Taking care of a baby chimpanzee, even though it was a girl, posed quite a few problems that Mrs. Kratochvil had notencountered with her own bables. Chief. among these was the baby-sitter situation.

As the wife of an Air Force officer and director of the Aeromedical Research Laboratory, Mrs. Kratochvil leads a fairly active social life. "That just came to a halt," she said. "I know some of my friends wondered when I told them I couldn't leave Phyllis, but you don't just call a baby sitter to come in and take care of a chimpanzee."

Shopping became something of a problem, too. "I couldn't just drop Phyllis off at a friend's house for an hour or so or take her to the day nursery like I do Mimi," she said. So usually, she waited until one of her older daughters came home from school. And arrangements were made for Air Force menaftached to the laboratory's veterinary division to 'sit' on special occasions.

The first week or so, it was rather difficult,' Mrs. Kratochvil admitted.......You forget how rough those two a.m. feedings can be.

Phyllis weighed in at four pounds, eight ounces when she moved in with the Kratochvils. She was fed a standard formula, the same as a human beby and at first, she took about one ounce from her bottle nine times a day. By the time she was six weeks old and the nursery was completed, she had given up her two o'clock feeding and was sleeping the night through. Like human babies, Phyllis

four hands -- all of them helping at the same time. When I change her, I had to figure out a way to anchor all four hands while I pinned the diaper

With the completion of the nursery, Phyllis was returned to the laboratory where the Air Force men, trained by Mrs. Kratochvil in the many facets of "mothering" a baby chimpanzee, took over her care and feeding.

Little K, the six-month-old, loined Phyllis in the nursery because his mother objected to his receiving solid food. * She nursed him and took very good care of him." the Holloman veterinarians said, but when it came time for him to start eating regular food, she took it away from him.'

The third baby, Josephine, was a premature. She weighed only three pounds, two ounces at birth.

Is a chimpanzee such a valuable animal that an entire household has to be turned upside down for six weeks? And how about the expense of setting up the nursery, buying the incubators, and assigning four men to full-time duty there? Is it all worth it?

Dr. Kratochvil countered the question with one of his own: do you determine the monetary value of a research animal? Just how much is such an animal worth?'

He went on to explain that research laboratories must now get the chimpanzees they need from the jungles in order to carry on their studies. 'As civilization expands, the animals are going to be driven farther and farther back into the jungles, making it even more difficult to obtain them." The chimpanzees that the

Aeromedical Research Laboratory buys are usually about two years old. "We get an approximate idea of their age from their seeth, by comparing the number and position of the teeth with standard dental eruption formulas previously worked out by Dr.~ Robert Yerkes' group of Orange Park, Fla., many years, ago," Dr. Kratochvil explained. Twoyear-old chimps, weighing about 20 pounds, usually sell Krato-20 pounds, usually sell for about \$700. When the laboratory has arranged for a purchase, one of the laboratory veterinarians will travel to the vendor's site in the United States to test the animal for tuberculosis and other infectious diseases. The animal, if healthy, is then brought back to Holloman AFB, where it is kept in quarantine for a minimum of 60 days. "During this period, 1 of course, the animal must be observed regularly to determine whether or not there are any diseases that were not obvious at the original examination or if the animal has any other ob-

jectionable features. "We have no way of knowing what diseases the animal might have had in the past, whether or not it could be a carrier of something, or what stresses it has; been subjected to in its previous environment," Dr. Kratochvil pointed out.

With the newborn bables at the

Aeromedical Research Laboratory, veteriarians know who the parents are, what their blood types are (Phyllis' father has the equivalent to human blood type O, an uncommon type in chimpanzees), and the animal can be studied from birth right on hrough to maturity.

"We've never had this opportunity, before," Dr. Kratochvil said.

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RUIDOSO-Summer classes in mathematics and language arts will begin Monday, June 12, in Ruidoso schools, announces George White, superintendent.

Tuition for the courses has been set at \$10, says Pat Vallant, principal, adding that classes will be arranged so that a student may enroll in both. Mathematics will be taught by

Miss Libby Sloan, a mathematics major from Mew Mexico State University, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sloan. Language arts will be taught by Miss Raymona MoAdams, upper grades, and Jim Isham.

lower grades.

Walter Bryan published June 8, 1967, Raymond R. Binyon

TO HORK FOR YOU

somewhere."

asked.

lot of smoke."

dry forests."

'em a treat?"

first."

"Oh, well, it only seemed that

long," retorted Jup, still in his

expansive mood, "Say, youknow

we ought to celebrate. Let's

do something good for somebody

today." He took outhis specially

built long binoculars and scanned

the earth, with as Lordly a gaze

as only the King of Rain pos-

"What you looking for?" Junie

"Oh, I'd just like to find some

real deserving folks that I-could-

do a favor for. Hey, wait a minute,

look through these a minute."

She peered down, "looks like aw-

fully nice people there, but what's

all that brown stuff; and I see a

"That's Lincoln County, New

Mexico," Jup said, "and they've

been without rain a long time.

We haven't sent them any for

quite a spell. The grass is

scorched, and they've had some

pretty bad fires in those tinder-

"Yes, I know," Junie retorted,

"but they aren't due, according

to our calendar, to get any rain

until the Fourth of July, that's

our usual schedule for 'em."

they're nice folks, no fights, no

wars, and after all it's our anni-

versary, what'dya say, let's give

"Okey," said Junie, "it's your

party. But let's have come fun,

Let's scare hell out of 'em.

So Old Jupiter calls Thor (God

of Thunder, to you uninitiated in

mythology), 'Hoy, Thor, oldboy,

we're playing good samaritian to-

day, but no use making it too easy.

How about a little old thunder

and some good sharp lightning

down Lincoln County, New Mexico

way. You stir things up a little,

kinda put a quiver in the old folks. and drive the kids under the bed,

Then I'll shoot down a real de-

luge of water. We'll make that

old desert sprout real grass yet."

And that, gentle readers, is

the real story behind the pre-

mature rainy spell that hit our

fair area during the past week,

one of the first times in recent

history when general rains came

this early in the season, after

one of the longest spells of

An average of from 3/4 to a

full inch hit practically all of

Lincoln County within the past

fow days, according to the NEWS

official weather reporter, L.Z.

Manire. Up until June 1st the total

for the year had been only .74

inches, he said. Indications are

that old Jup will continue to smile

on the county and its residents,

and flowers, grass and shrubs

will bloom, cattle will grow fat,

the tanks and streams will fill

up, and the forests will become

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drought since 1945.

"Yeah, I know," Jup said, "but

Gid Jupiler Pluvius sat perched high on a fluffy cloud halfway between the moon and earth last week, in a benevolent and pensive mood. He gazed fondly at his beautiful wife, Junie, who was placidly knitting a tiny garment, "What, another one," he queried, "hope it's a boy this time. We've got the place cluttered up with girls. Score's about 1,386 to 1,156, jsn't it?"

"Nope," said Junie, "it's 1,385 to 1,157, and haven't you forgot 1 at day this is?"

"Sure didn't forget that," Jupiter grinned, "it's our anniversary, the 3,789th, and there's a special bouquet for you hanging offscloud Nine."

"Gosh, I'm glad you remembered," beamed Junie, "but it's the 3,788th, you've gained a vear

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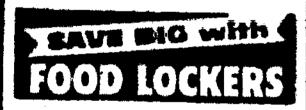
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New Minister arrives



Rev. Dan Heckert, wife Marguerite and three children moved here last Friday from Bell City and Sierra Blanca. He conducted his first service here last Sunday, They have three children, Daniel 13, John 11, and Russell 41/2,

The fown welcomes this family to Carrizozo and we hope they will be happy with us.

Unusual collision reported

Probably the most unusual accident Sgt. Melvin. L. West of the New Mexico State Highway Patrol will report in 1967-occurred Memorial Day afternoon seven miles east of Ruldoso. It

A stalled '58 Oldsmobile, belonging to Johnnie Hawthorne of Roswell was struck by a Schweitzer 123-B gilder. Piloted by John Henry Wheatley of Albuquerque.

CORONA

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her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner and baby daughter Zana Lecann.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kuykendall of Belen spent Sunday with the Lee Kuykendall family, Mrs. Claude Kuymendall also visited her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrc. Clove Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Wade of

Las Cruçes spent the weekend with Charlies parents Mr. and Mrs. Josso Wade.

Mr. Charles Quillian of Scattle is visiting his sister and brotherin-law Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kilpatrick.

Mr. and Mro. S.B. Wycho attended services in Lovington last Friday for Mrs. Wychesbrother. Joo T. Wycho, who passed away last Thursday after a long illness. Their daughter Mrs. E.N. Miller, and a sister Mrs. Bessie Dahl of Albuquerque accompanied them, Another sister, Mrs. Harry Jarrell of Wilcox, Ariz., returned with them and has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Washburn and daughter Rebecca have arrived from New Mexico State University to spend the summer on their ranch, formerly owned by Lyman Strickland

Wheatley's wife had been following the glider and noticed that it was losing altitude. She

a malibox. Damage to the glider was estimated at \$500.

went ahead to flag down motorists so-that her husband could land, Hawthorne pulled off the road at Mrs. Wheatley's signal, said Sgt. West, but his motor stalled and he was unable to restart

The glider's left wing struck

Farm & Ranch

w By Ralph Dunlap

The New Mexico Angus Association will hold its annual field day on June 17 at the McCasland Ranch which is located 20 miles north of Clovis on state highway

Events start at 9:45 a,m. with 2 junior judging contest, Other subjects to be discussed are: herd improvement, artificial insemination and freeze branding.

Tourism is a large industry and is becoming larger.

The average tourist spends about \$20 each day. What we can do to be ready for these potential customers will be discussed at the meeting of the Lincoln County Development Association at the Wortley Hotel in Lincoln on June 8, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Communities do compete for share of the tourist's money. And the most attractive communities, with a friendly attitude, with unique and desirable features, and well-managed facilities will lure the tourist and bring him back another year.

Rains were recorded over Lincoln County over the last weekend from a quarter of an inch on up to well over an inch.

I had about three-quarters of an inch; yet, it only soaked into the soil four to five inches. The rain was a good start, but it will require several rains before the drought is broken.

I visited at the Massey Ranch. Saturday, with the group to help set the Junior Hereford Field Day at their place on July 27. A full day of activities is planned.

Lt. Jack Meyers receives degree

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Jack E. Myers, grandson of Mrs. Julia Sherrill of Carrizozo. graduated from New Mexico State University last Saturday night with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. "Dink" Myers of Tularosa, and a graduate of Tularosa High School

He received his Wings and commission from the 505th Air Force Cadet ROTC, at a ceremony preceeding his graduation. He is a member of the mechanical engineers honorary fraternity Pi Tau Sigma and was a member of the National Honor Society in high school.

LT. JACK MEYERS

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Paul M. Smith and Don R. Brown, both 19 of Ruidoso, have been arraigned before Judge Prichett of Ruidoso on charges of larceny of more than \$100. A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for June 10. Attorney Dick Parsons has been appointed to represent the pair.

Isaquio S. Gonzales, San Patriclo pleaded guilty to charges of reckless driving before Judge R. L. Sherrill and was fined \$100 and \$7.50 court costs. Charges were filed following an early morning wreck when Gonzales' sedan ran off the left side of the road.

the road, striking an illuminated guard post and traveled back across the right side of the road. Sgt. Melvin L. West, New

Mexico State Highway Patrol, noted that the car appeared to have been out of control for about 600 feet. Although it did not turn over, about \$300 in car damage resulted.

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Pete H. Padilla, Carrizozo, - . pleaded guilty to charges of disorderly conduct before Judge R. L. Sherrill. Padilla was sentenced to 30 days in fall and \$7.50 court costs.

Johnnie R. Black, 18, Ruidoso, was bound over to district court on charges of allowing himself to be served alcoholic beverages. Black was found guilty of a second. charge of possession of stolen property before Judge Pritchett of Ruidoso and was sentenced to six months in fail, a \$25 fine and \$7.50 court costs.

Cecil A. Gorce, Fort Worth, Texas, pleaded guilty to charges of reckless driving before Judge K.A. Huey of Capitan. Goree was fined \$50 and \$7.50 court costs.

Thomas E, Cumins, Alambgordo, was arrested on a warrant charging him with battery against Marvin Rowin of Carrizozo. Cumins pleaded guilty before Judge Sherrill and was fined \$25 and costs.

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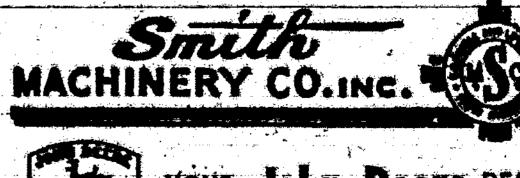
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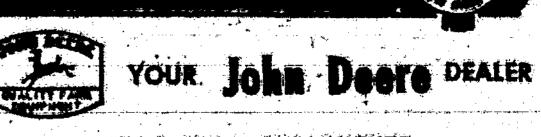


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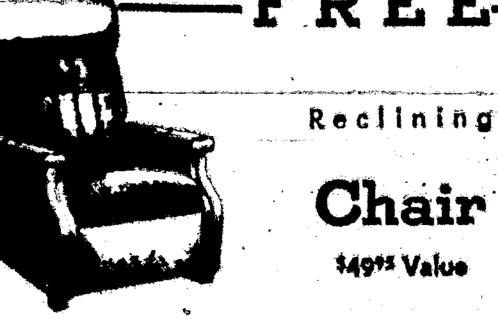
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