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Guest of Rotary

Brazilian Visitor



BRAZILIAN VISITOR — Antonio Costa, 16, of Belo Horizonte, Brazil, poses with Carrizozo Rotary President, Fred English, during his stay this week as the club's guest. A Rotary exchange student, Tony has been going to school in Pecos, Texas, since January. He is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred English, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gnatkowski of Ancho, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shafer and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunlap of Lincoln. Tony is to present a program before today's Rotary luncheon. He says that he likes the United States very much and appreciates our hospitality and, having been in Texas for a while, now feels like a "real Texan."

Capitan's \$120,000 sewer project to be opened for bid by July 1st

Capitan will submit a sewer line project up for bid, to be let by July 1, said Mayor J.C. Germany.

The \$120,000 project will cover everything within city limits and will then be able to accommodate subdivisions. Mayor Germany

said that he had been working closely with Dick Floyd, FHA representative from Roswell, and that Floyd had been "very cooperative."

According to Mayor Germany the FHA will loan \$76,000 and make a \$33,000 grant. The rest of the funds will come from a public service grant. There will be approximately \$2,000 of Capitan money involved -- from the \$25 hookup deposit paid by persons wanting to tie into the sewer system.

The mayor explained that presently persons wanting to be hooked up to the sewer system are required to put up a \$25 tie-in fee plus a \$20 gas deposit. "If the line is laid past their property, then a tap-in will cost \$150," he said.

"We have 141 signed up now," he told.

Bids will have to be examined for asbestos, clay, concrete and steel pipe, he said. Most of the pipe will be eight-inch with some parts of the transmission line being 12-inch.

The \$120,000 project cost estimate was submitted by Carlos Powell and Associates, Santa Fe. Dick Parsons, Ruidoso, has been named attorney for the project.

The project is expected to be completed approximately 90 days from its start. Although contractors generally use their own key personnel, Germany noted that there is a possibility that

Chamber of Commerce lists BOD nominees

Tuesday night's Chamber of Commerce meeting saw a list of nominees for two year terms on the board of development.

Nominees are: Margaret Stearns, Selgrid Lessau, John Vlohevic, Bill Taylor, Lois Burns, Fred English, Riley Boren and S.M. Ortiz. Chairman of the nominating committee is Elizabeth MacVeigh.

Next meeting is scheduled for July 12 at Ancho and the Presbyterian ladies of that town are going to feed the participants and extend an invitation to all interested parties to come out.

Presently ballots are being mailed out to Chamber of Commerce members so that five of the BOD nominees will be selected by the next meeting.

Boyd Harper, C or C president, and Vernon Petty told of their participation in the Lincoln County Development Association meeting in Lincoln where proposals were offered for developing two golf courses in the Alto area.

Johnson Stearns and Tom Mann reported that they were "favorably received" in Santa Fe and presently red tape is being cut toward getting matching funds for Carrizozo projects.

A committee was selected to check designs, materials, plans and cost of erecting entrance signs to Carrizozo. Named were: Glen Bradley, Paul Payton and George Maki.

Maki reported that tourist flow through Carrizozo seems to be below last year's rate. He said that one reason might be that tourists were sticking to the four-lane highways and avoiding the rough roads around town.

BRUSH FIRE GETS QUICKLY SNUFFED

Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department made a quick run Monday at 4:30 p.m. to Railroad Ave. where some trash and brush burning had got out of hand. Fire controlled in short order.

County Commissioners discuss fire truck bid specifications

Ft. Stanton Fire Chief Kenneth Means and Steve David, Artesia Fire Equipment Co., met with the County Commissioners to try to settle questions concerning specifications of a Bid on Fire Trucks opened on May 9.

After discussion the matter was referred to the State Fire Marshall.

In other business, appointments were listed:

Mrs. Allene Sultemeyer, of Corona; and Mrs. Erma Adair Jones, Ruidoso; were appointed

A. N. SPENCERS HOST ANCHO CLUB, GUESTS

The Ancho Junior Ranchers and guests had a swim party and wafel-er roast at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Spencer home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Robert Shafer, Mrs. Holt Lovelace and Mrs. Janice Gnatkowski had charge of the food. The young people enjoyed visiting with special guest Tony Costa, Rotary Exchange student from Brazil.

to serve as District Health Board members. Mrs. Sultemeyer's term is for two years, while Mrs. Jones' is for four years. Both begin on July 1.

Perry Zumwalt was appointed as Nogal representative to the recreational committee, replacing Jim Snow, who is out of the county.

Dub Williams, Hollywood, has been appointed chairman of the Lincoln County Civil Defense program. John McCollum will represent the Carrizozo district.

Johnny Williams, Ruidoso, has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of George White on the Ruidoso-Hondo Valley General Hospital board. White had resigned.

The next meeting of the County Commissioners has been set for July 5.

Present for the last meeting were R.M. Shafer, chairman; J. Max Oliver, member; Joe W. McKnight, member; and Inice Hust, clerk.

Ruidoso hospital board votes Medicare checkup

Pending the updating of doctor's records, the Ruidoso hospital board voted Monday to continue withholding its application for Medicare.

A review was scheduled, the reason for which was given by board chairman, Robert McDaniel as being for the benefit of just-appointed member W.J.

Williams of Ruidoso. Although Williams has professed to desire to see Medicare implemented in Ruidoso, he, along with the rest of the board, voted

to hold back on the formal application. Joining in the vote were C.L. Wright, Gerald Dean Sr., Capitan, and Les Crews, Ruidoso.

Other items cited as needing attention by McDaniel were a shortage of registered nurses, no consulting dietitian, radiologist, pathologist, and equipment needs.

Love must simmer 72 hours

Starting tomorrow there will be a 72-hour waiting period in New Mexico between filling out a marriage application and the actual ceremony, said Inice Hust, Lincoln County probate clerk.

June 16 falls 90 days after the closing of the last session of the

State Legislature and bills passed then become law 90 days after the end of sessions, Mrs. Hust said.

Persons must have a blood test before being issued a license, she noted and then will come the 72-hour delay.

INSIDE THE CAPITAL — By Fred Buckles

County property reappraisal completion set for this year

The Legislative Audit Commission voted to enter into a contract with Lionel D. Edie and Co., investment counselors, to study financial practices of the Public Employees Retirement Association. The \$30,000 survey will require two to four months.

The respected firm will analyze PERA operations and make recommendations which may include needed legislation. Part of the PERA's investments in FHA multi-family mortgages and loans to finance companies are questioned.

State Tax Commission Secretary Jesse Komegays says county-wide property reappraisal under way in Lincoln County is set for completion this year. Lon Nelson and Associates of Santa Fe is conducting the reappraisal on a contract with Lincoln County.

Other countywide property equalization programs are in progress in Sierra, Curry, Colfax, Torrance, Quay, Santa Fe, San Juan, McKinley, Chaves, Roosevelt, Taos and Grant Counties.

Republican Gov. Dave Cargo appointed Victor Salazar, Albuquerque businessman and a well-known figure in Democratic politics, to the State Board of Probation and Parole.

Salazar has been identified in the past with Democratic U.S. Sen. Joseph M. Montoya. Salazar replaced William B. Shelley of Las Cruces who resigned earlier from the board.

Cargo's appointment raised eyebrows of political observers, but the young governor has named Democrats to many positions in his administration.

Cargo engaged in a public controversy with Dist. Atty. Alfonso Sanchez of Santa Fe over responsibility for the wild shootout of the Rio Arriba County courthouse at Tierra Amarilla and the wounding of two police officers.

Reles Lopez Tijerina, leader of a group claiming vast areas of New Mexico under a Spanish land grant, was arrested and held for safekeeping at State Prison on multiple charges stemming from the shooting.

Nationwide publicity on the violence severely hurt the tourist season in Northern New Mexico. The State Office of Economic Opportunity apparently took part in contacting Tijerina spokesmen before the leader's arrest and the New Mexico Congressional delegation called for an investigation of the agency.

A new monthly distribution of municipal sales tax collections by the Revenue Bureau showed the following: Ruidoso, \$4,614; Ruidoso Downs, \$842; Clayton, \$8,082; Carrizozo, \$2,044; Socorro, \$6,294; Moriarty, \$972; Capitan, \$461; Belen, \$7,180; Corona, \$213; Estancia, \$714; Tucuman, \$12,880; Springer, \$1,518; Silver City, \$16,436; Las Cruces, \$85,048; Truth or Consequences, \$6,736; La Mesilla, \$813; Grants, \$10,997; Hobbs, \$42,514, and Cimarron, \$471.

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Teachers flip near Hondo

Two California school teachers on their way back home were involved in a one-car accident near Hondo, reports Sgt. M.L. West, New Mexico Highway Patrol.

Suffering severe head injuries was Mrs. Joan Ellis, 22, of Fresno, California. She has been

flown to Albuquerque for emergency treatment.

Also riding in the late model sedan when it skidded, hit an embankment, and landed on its top was its driver, who was not injured. Her name has not yet been released.

Kennecott announces summer tour program

HURLEY, N.M. -- Kennecott Copper Corporation announces its 1967 Summer Tour Program. The program begins June 19, 1967 and will continue through the end of August.

Tours are open to anyone 12 years of age or over.

SCOTT SHAFER ELECTED BOY'S STATE OFFICER

Five Carrizozo boys returned Saturday morning from a week-long convention at Boy's State in Roswell.

Returning were Bill Hightower, Scott Shafer, Gordon Barham, Raymond Reed and Howard Hobbs. Scott Shafer was elected state law commissioner during a simulated election.

Sponsored by the American Legion, said J.C. Palmer, department member of the state executive committee, boys are selected on the basis of scholarship, character and leadership to participate in program designed to teach them more about their government.

Sponsoring boys were Lions Club, two; Rotary Club, one; Chamber of Commerce, one; and American Legion, one.

Tours will be conducted once daily, Monday through Friday at 9:30 a.m. and visitors should allow approximately two hours.

It will begin at the Public Relations Office of Kennecott Cooper Corporation's Chino Mines Division in the General Office Building located on Cortez Street in Hurley. Following a briefing session, visitors then will be conducted on a tour of the mill and smelter.

Trained guides will be provided and necessary safety equipment will be furnished to the visitors. It is recommended that those making the tour wear comfortable walking shoes and avoid extreme high heels.

It is not necessary to make reservations for these tours. As in the past, special groups may arrange tours at times which may be more convenient.

Kennecott's open pit copper mine at Santa Rita, New Mexico, has long been a favorite tourist attraction in the Silver City area and a visitor's observation point is open daily during day-light hours.

Further information can be obtained from the Public Relations Office in Hurley, telephone area 505-537-3381, extension 361.

How to end a 'sit-in'

Gas up and go



FILL 'ER UP — There was a "sit-in" recently near the main intersection in Carrizozo. The only rights involved though, involved right-of-way and no one is going to argue about that with a helicopter. Frank Phillips (left) watches as Capt. Douglas Weisler, Santa Fe, checks K/6 Lee Vickery as he fills the 20-gallon tank. The helicopter has "sit-in" near the intersection to refuel. The New Mexico National Guard pilot and mechanic were

returning the craft to Holloman AFB following a tour of search duty during northern New Mexico's Tierra Amarilla outbreak. Phillips, a Carrizozo businessman and flying enthusiast, was given a quick rundown of helicopter flying characteristics during the refueling. The "sit-in" lasted only a few minutes though, then Captain Weisler whisked the craft aloft and headed for Holloman.

Homemakers college hears state history

Las Cruces -- "If you find a fossil, you have the privilege of naming it," Dr. Frank Hibben, anthropologist at the University of New Mexico informed women attending Homemakers College of New Mexico State University recently. Dr. Hibben, traced the discoveries of fossils in the state from the Clovis hunters and the Folsom people to the Sandia cave and the pueblo Indians.

"Archeology has become a-tomic these days," Dr. Hibben says. "We can now detect radioactive carbon 14 in fossils to determine the age of the specimens. Carbon 14 degenerates to half strength in 5665 years and completely degenerates in 40,000 years. The moment you die you cease to take in carbon 14 but the degeneration continues to take place. The presence of carbon 14 tells how old woods, bones, and mummies are."

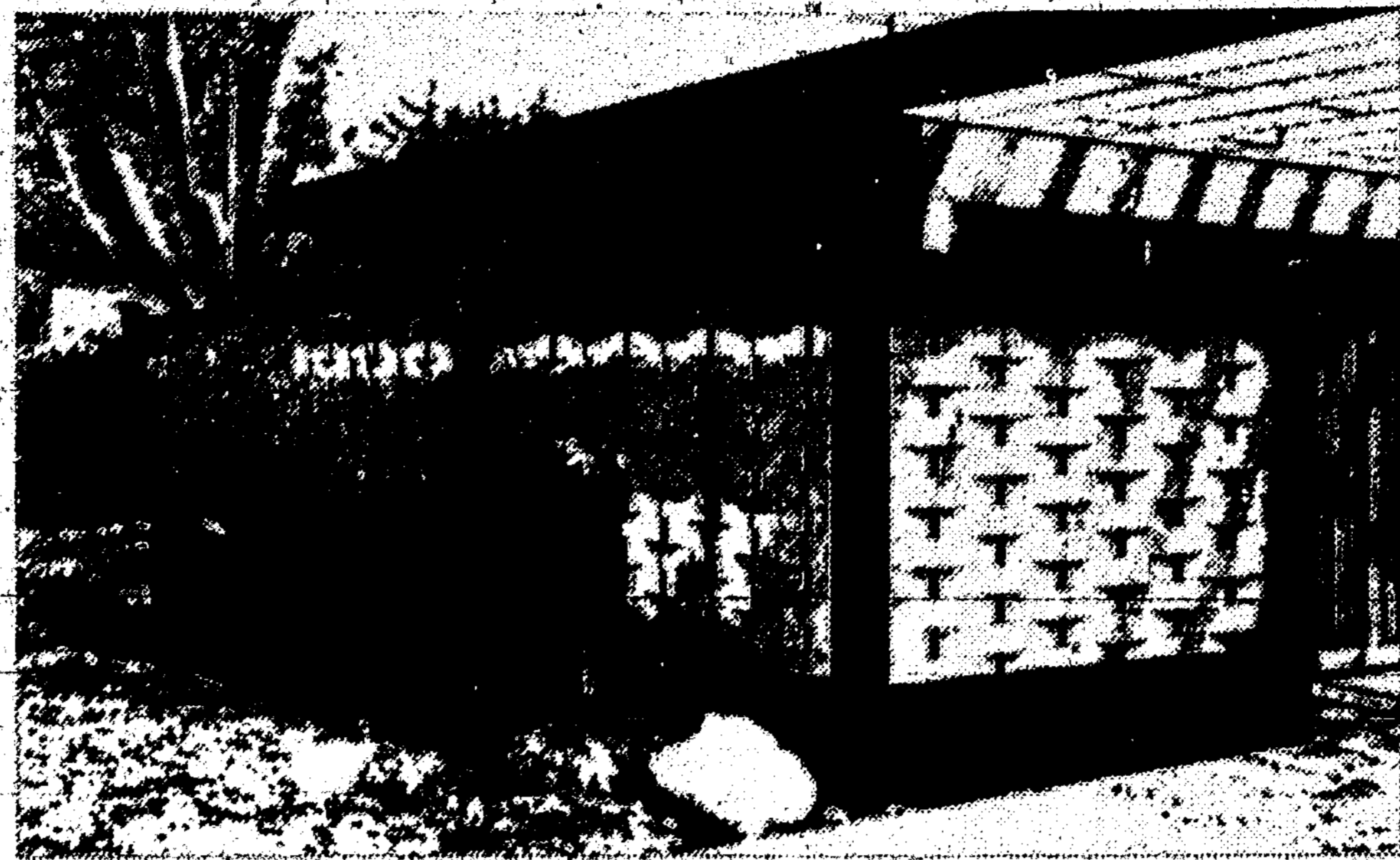
Long before the missions in California were founded, the earliest missions in New Mexico were already old and most of them in ruins, Mrs. Francis B. Parsons told her class in "Missions of New Mexico." The missions of New Mexico attest to

the strong Christian faith of the Franciscans, for the Indians resented their attempts to bring Christianity to them and rebellions were many, she said.

Mission churches in the Southwest do not conform to those of Europe, Mrs. Parsons explained. They were built of adobe or rock, with very thick walls for the protection of the faithful, all material being of local origin with the exception of a few nails brought by the missionaries from Mexico.

There are more than 3,000 different species of native plants in New Mexico, Dr. Philip J. Leyendecker, dean and director of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at N.M.S.U., told the large group of homemakers who attended his special class on "New Mexico Wild Flowers." Dr. Leyendecker showed his collection of slides. Included were yucca, desert willow and ocotillo, (the only member of its entire family which survives as all others in this species are now fossilized). Dr. Leyendecker also showed the "Coyote of the Desert" (creosote) and the Juneberry, found only in Ash Canyon in southern New Mexico.

'Exterior Decorating' Sets Scene for Outdoor Living



BASKETWEAVE FENCE, FOR A TEXTURED LOOK, USES translucent fiberglass-plastic panels and wood. As an enclosure for

an outdoor living area, the fence offers privacy without cutting off light. Filon panels and other materials for the fence, as well as plans, are available from lumber dealers.

CARRIZOZO: by Minnie Lee Neill

Methodists to hold supper, host visiting E. U. B. students

The Methodist people will have a three in one evening Thursday at 6:00 p.m. There will be a welcome and pouncing for Rev. and Mrs. Dan Heckert and family, a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Clegg and there is also an invitation to bring your hoe and shovel for a clean up of the churchyard.

Friday night, June 16, a group of young people from Trinity E. U. B. Church in Culbertson, Nebraska, will spend the night in the Methodist church here. These young people are on their way to El Paso to work in the Spanish Methodist Churches there. The People of the Methodist church are invited to come by and meet these young people and make them feel welcome.

The W.S.C.S. met Wednesday, at the Methodist Church at 8:30 Mrs. John Hein was in charge of the program. Mrs. C.E. Burns was the hostess and Mrs. C.E. Deppner was in charge of the program.

Rev. Milford Misener and Harold Leach left for the R.A. Camp at Cloudercroft Monday morning. Rev. Misener will be a leader for one of the units. This is an opportunity camp. The Laymen of the Baptist churches of the state contributed the money for boys who did not have the opportunity of attending a camp this summer.

The W.M.S. of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. John McCollum Thursday at 2:00.

The deacons of the church will have charge of the prayer service at the Baptist church Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCollum took Deas to Socorro Sunday where he will enroll for summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. David of Melaire, La. visited Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Ventura and family lastweek.

Barley McDonough of Capitan is the proud owner of a new light blue volkswagen purchased in Roswell Tuesday.

Barley McDonough is the director for the summer recreation in Capitan.

Mr. John Tilch of El Paso spent Tuesday night with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Means.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Harper were in T or C Sunday.

J.E. Thornton went to Deming Tuesday to an Associated Grocers meeting.

Olive Harte and Joyce May were in Ruidoso Monday.

Jimmy Duncan who lives in Oklahoma was in Carrizozo Saturday visiting friends.

Mrs. Pat Dunning Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Arcio Barham spent an enjoyable weekend in Santa Fe. They took two of Pat's horses up to the Santa Fe Quarter Horse Show and won reserve Champion stallion honors with her two year old stallion, Skip A Son. Friends took them to Tiffany's, a wonderful and interesting restaurant in the old mining town of Cerrillos. Tiffany's is the original old saloon and restaurant that was used as the setting for Walt Disney's

movie "Elfego Baca." The food is served buffet style and is marvelous, for the gourmets, the "Bean Sherry Soup" is wonderful. The restaurant is 20 miles south of Santa Fe and well worth the trip.

Barbara Turner's mother of Houston, Texas, is here visiting her this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Rickerson left Wednesday evening for California where they will make their home.

Fred and Margaret Karila of Artec, come Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Manire.

Mammie Hernandez and Gilbert Lucero left for Roswell Saturday and will go on to Houston to attend the Durham Technical College in Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hernandez and family took the boys to Roswell and they will go on the bus to Houston.

Lola Miller and Mrs. L. Z. Manire left Sunday for Carlsbad Caverns. They returned Tuesday.

Mable Renthrow received a card from Mr. Allen Johnson last week, saying Mrs. Johnson was slowly improving. She is able to walk some now but will probably be in the hospital two or three weeks longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arcio Barham and Mrs. Pat Dunning Turner attended a quarter horse show in Santa Fe Saturday.

Olive Harte who has been visiting her daughter and family in Harlingen, Texas, returned home last week.

Margaret Lane and Alma Sherrill left Saturday for Las Cruces. Alma will attend classes and Margaret will be the housekeeper and general manager.

Mary Vega, Bertha LaFave and David LaFave went to Mesalero and Alamogordo on business last week.

Ladies

Edited by Eleanor Payton

Carrizozo Baptists hold teen age summer camp

This is the first year that the Baptist Church of Carrizozo has had teen age college and it was a big success. It was for the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. There were 20 registered. Wednesday June 6 we made a field trip to Ft. Stanton Training School. After we arrived at the Fort we met in the conference room with Mr. Arthur Salas, social service worker. He was to give us the grand tour.

We had the pleasure of meeting Elaine, one of the patients there. Mr. Salas showed us the old and new parts of the mentally retarded center. The buildings formed a square surrounding a large lawn which was beautiful. Mr. Salas showed us the dormitories, the buildings being reconstructed, the hospital, the guest cottage, the private dormitories and two story buildings where trades are taught. In the later building they had such things as a barber shop, a living room,

sewing room, and kitchen being remodeled by the Home Ec. girls and a paint shop. While Mr. Salas showed us the younger boys dormitory we also had the pleasure of meeting Freddy who proudly showed his outstanding improvement award plaque. After we had seen everything, we followed Mr. Salas to the Ft. Stanton picnic ground. We were sorry that he couldn't join us. We started for Carrizozo about 12:30 and arrived at 1:10. We all agreed that we had a wonderful time.

Those making the trip were: Danny Harkey, Jim Hamm, Shawn Lock, Johnny McCollum, Randy Hughes, Billy Miller, Susan Harkey, Luellen Harkey, Chari Misener, Paula Pherigo, Annie Hamm, Cathy McBride and Rhonda Lindsey. The instructors making the trip were: Mrs. Clyde Halsten, Mrs. Boyd Harper and Mrs. Cope Straley.

by Susan Harkey

NOGAL: by Gladys Alexander & Opal Greer

Nogal friendship class hosted in McCrory home Monday

The Friendship Class of the Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Jewel McCrory's in Nogal Monday evening, with Mrs. Ola Dillard as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Minnie Neill. The secretary's report was read by Joan Straley and the devotional by Joan Means. There was a business meeting and the class agreed to assume the care of a nine year old child of the Baptist Children's Home in Portales for the coming year.

Mrs. T.J. Chisholm presented two games. One was the listing tied for naming the articles displayed on the tray.

of 40 articles that were passed around on a tray. The other was forming the Bible verse "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."

Mrs. Boyd Harper won the prize for this and Mrs. Milford Misener and Mrs. Austin Wooten.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. T. J. Chisholm.

We were so happy to have the Nogal women to meet with us. Those present were: Mmes. Misener, Harper, Alexander, Straley, Means, Baker, Peacock, Neill, Quina, Bosh, Stearns, Wooten and the two hostesses, McCrory and Dillard.

4-H college scholarships for girls are available

Las Cruces -- Girls who have been 4-H club members and plan careers in home economics can get financial aid for college by applying for one of six national 4-H home economics scholarships, says Miss Tiny Fay Jones, program leader, 4-H and youth development with the Cooperative Extension Service of New Mexico State University. Application may be made through the state 4-H club office or county extension offices, Miss Jones explains. Winning candidates will be announced in

November by the Cooperative Extension Service.

The \$800 college scholarships will be provided by the Sunbeam Corporation, S & H Foundation, Inc., and West Bend Company. S & H will also give \$300 educational grant in 17 states for 4-H'ers' use for short courses, tours and trips, camps and meetings.

The scholarships and grants are distributed by the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago, Ill.

CORONA: By Zelpha Kuykendall

Pvt. Will Locke wants to hear from residents

Will Locke who is the son of Mr. Bob Locke of Duran entered the U.S. Army several months ago and took his basic training at Ft. Lewis, Washington. Will is now at Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey where he is taking Radar and Electronics and also a course in math.

Will would be glad to hear from anyone who cares to write to him. His address is: Pvt. William P. Locke RA 18977839, Co. "P" Sch. ODEUSA SCS, Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey 07703.

Bea Ingram who had the misfortune of breaking her foot a couple of weeks ago seems to be improving. Bea is happy to know she has so many good neighbors that will drop in to see her often. She has received lots of pretty flowers. Mrs. Ingrams aunt and cousin of Olatha, Colo. visited her last week. Mrs. In-

gram daughter, Mrs. Gene Roper spent last week with her.

Corona has been without water for the past five days. We are all glad that the pump has been fixed again. A person never thinks of what a value and a necessity water is until you don't have any at all.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keelin attended their grandson, Alan Keelin, graduation in Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keelin spent Wednesday in Belen visiting and attending to business.

Mrs. Pearl Hein and Mrs. Gladys Hein of Olatha, Colo., were over night guests at the Keelin ranch. Mrs. Pearl Hein is a aunt of Mrs. Gladys Keelin and Gladys Hein is a cousin.

Willfred Lackey son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lackey, graduated

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Mrs. Withers hosts luncheon

The Town and Country Bridge Club met in Mrs. Wayne Withers home Friday for a bridge luncheon.

There were two tables of bridge. The visiting guests were Mable Renthrow, Helen Huffman and May Shafer. The members present were: Joyce May, Jackie Spencer, Olive Harte, Edna Gallacher, Jane Shafer and the hostess Anne Withers.

Olive Harte won high score and Edna Gallacher won second high.

DEATHS

Nellie Mae Wilkinson, age 90, passed away Friday, June 9th in the local hospital after a brief illness. Mrs. Wilkinson had made her home in Capitan with her daughter, Mrs. S.M. Cozzens for the past four years. Mrs. Wilkinson is survived by one son, Kenyon F. Wilkinson of Nottingham, England; one daughter, Mrs. S.M. Cozzens of Capitan; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Wilson, Aiden, Iowa; Mrs. Grace Rutherford, Iowa Falls, Iowa; three brothers Ray and George Strachorn of Iowa, Rutherford Strachorn, Elmore, California; five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Mrs. Wilkinson was a retired school teacher and a 50 year member of Eastern Star and a member of the First Christian Church. The remains were taken overland to McAllen, Texas, in the Lucas-Wooten funeral car where funeral services were held Tuesday June 12 at 10:00 a.m. in the Lucas-Wooten church and interment made in the McAllen cemetery under the direction of the Lucas-Wooten Chapel of Roser Mortuary.

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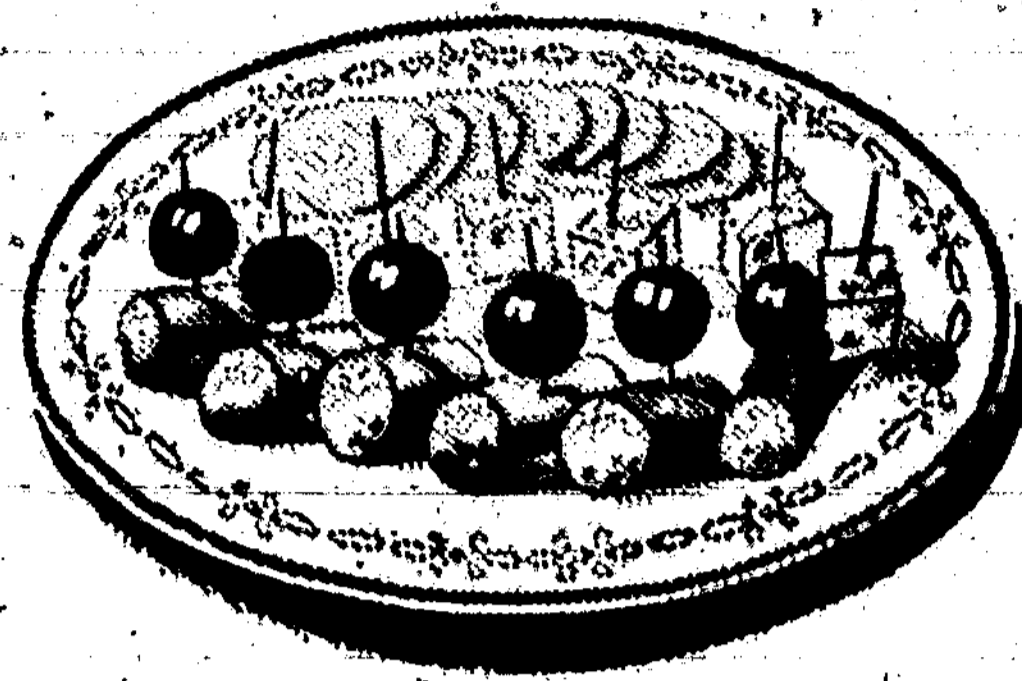
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CLAUNCH NOTES

by Carol Henton

Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Copeland went to Albuquerque Thursday. Mrs. Copeland is staying there for awhile.

Mr. E.T. Copeland is in El Paso attending the National Guard.

Mr. James Copeland is staying at the Copeland ranch.

Mrs. Cliff Lynch has been attending the art school in Ruidoso this past week and next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lynch and children, Brenda and Tad, were in Estancia on business Saturday.

Mrs. Marion Pherigo of Carrizozo was visiting her mother, Mrs. Stewart Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scaggs brought two of their sons, Bobby and Jimmy from Yuma to visit Mrs. L.L. Jobs of Claunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDaniel and children were in Santa Fe Saturday on business.

Mr. Alton Talley took two of his children, Charlene and Tim and Jimmy and Bobby Scaggs to Vacation Bible School in Corona last week.

Mrs. Mary Allen Talley has

been in Roswell visiting her grandchildren for the past two weeks.

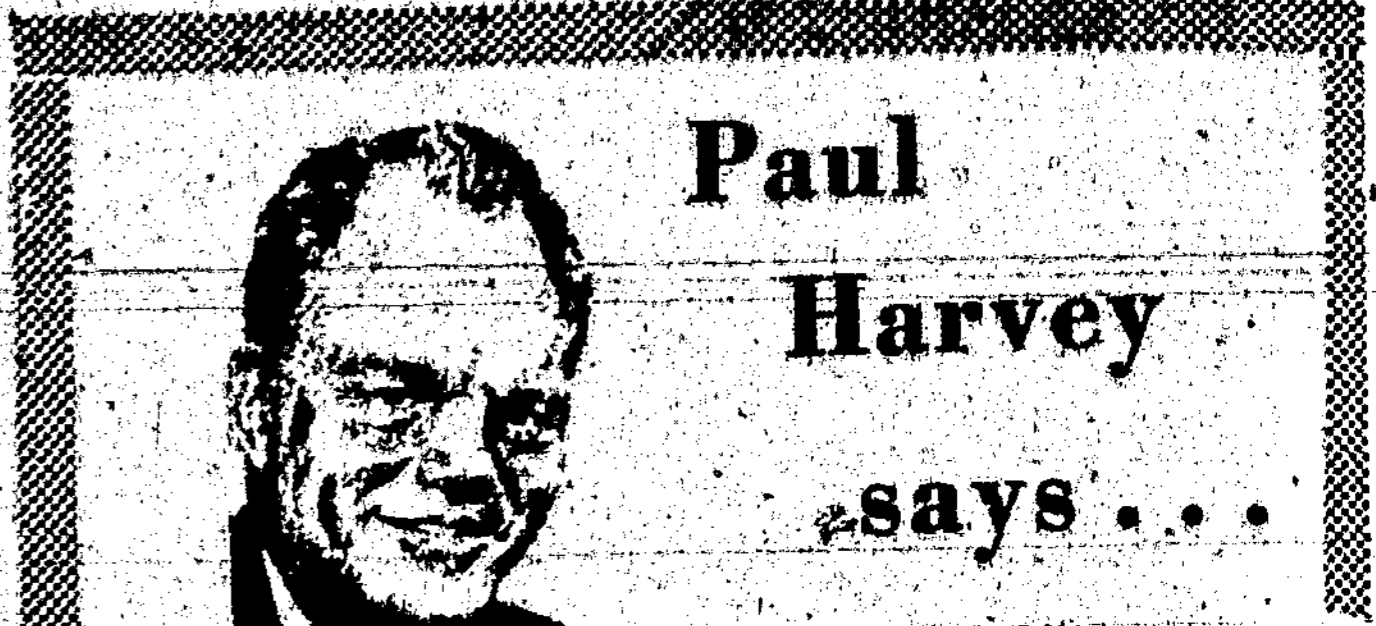
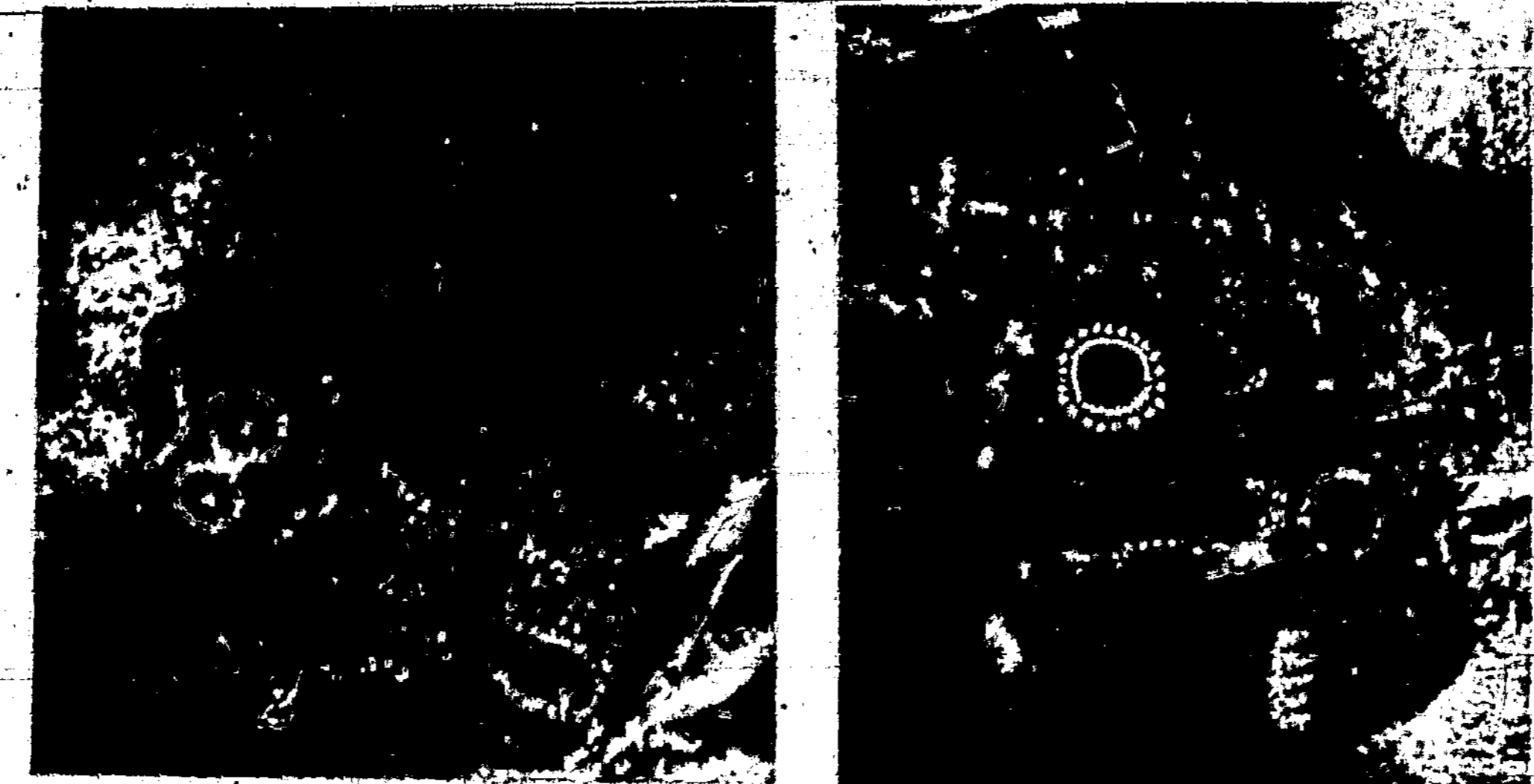
Mr. Cliff Lynch and son, Tad went to Estancia Monday on business.

Mr. Alton Talley and children were in Albuquerque Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petross and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Talley and children attended a Stanley party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Connell.

Jay Lasater leaves for Tahoe confab

Jay Lasater, manager of Otero County Electric Co-op, left June 11 on a trip to Lake Tahoe where he will attend a National Public Service Commission meeting. The meeting will last four days. Lee Chambard, New Mexico chairman, is vice president of the national organization and is slated to become president. Representatives from various cooperative and investor owned utility organizations will attend the meeting and lend their support to Chambard.



Paul Harvey

says...

Uncle Sam is not up to more 'foreign affairs'

When you don't win decisively in Korea, your enemy figures you won't win at all in Vietnam. And when you don't win promptly in the Far East, you invite a challenge in the Middle East.

Further, since the United States has made a noble effort to police the peace of the world and we have failed. We have tried to "balance the power" of potential adversaries, but have instead, increased the scope and scale of their inevitable wars.

We have lavished millions on Nasser, hoping to convert him from cupidity to the ways of peace, and we get only insults in return.

That both the United States and Russia have been supporting the United Arab Republic would con-

stitute legitimate bargaining, if the oil of the Middle East did not finally have to be paid for with blood.

Emotionalism can motivate the United States to continuing intervention in the affairs of others, where objective reason says we are already overextended.

Colonial involvements bankrupt Britain and France, ultimately forcing those nations back into their own shells.

The United States is presently disguising a more desperate deficit than any of us like to admit.

One-third of the Free World's oil comes from the Arabian Peninsula and Iranian sources.

We have plenty of oil for our domestic needs, but most of our military machinery in Vietnam has been running on Middle East oil.

Thus, our "foreign entanglements" overlap and intertwine and eventually ensnare us in a maze of inter-related involvements.

Interventionists insist that the United States cannot isolate itself, that the Gibraltar concept is unworkable, that our economy requires the sustained stimulus of economic intercourse with the world.

Yet United States treaties with 40 other nations are conspicuously meaningless when we are unable promptly to preserve South Vietnam intact.

True, deprived of Middle East oil and some foreign markets, the United States economy would be pinched. But if we further dissipate our diminishing resources seeking to police the planet, our economy most certainly will collapse.

The plain truth is that Uncle Sam no longer has the energy for all these "foreign affairs."

That is a painful admission for our once-virile Uncle, but there are compensations in the role of "ex-champ" or "elder statesman." Unless Sam lets false pride drive him to desperation, he can still lead the world by example. But if he ever could, he can no longer do it by force.

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Stearns attends bankers convention

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stearns attended a bankers convention in Santa Fe this week end. The people attending this meeting had the privilege of hearing Norman Vincent Peale speak Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bonnell met Norman Vincent Peale in

Albuquerque and drove him over to Santa Fe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forsythe returned from Colorado Springs Saturday where they had been visiting Mr. Forsythe's Mother. Mrs. Forsythe had the misfortune of breaking her hip but is much improved now and can move about

some now.

Sammy Vigil is home but will return to Las Cruces in July to attend summer school the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Roley Ward and daughter Mrs. Doll Ray and two children left Saturday for Las Vegas, Nevada, where they will visit Mrs. Ward's other daughter Mrs. Dwayne Turner and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald King moved from Salt Lake City, Utah back to Santa Fe, California. Louise Ferguson of Capitan was visiting her sister Mary Johnson Monday. Louise is busy having some work done on her house.

Mrs. T. E. Kelley went to Albuquerque to see her granddaughter Cynthia get her degree Friday from the University. There were 1600 received their degrees at this exercise.

From the capitol...

(Continued from page 1)

SANTA FE - Litigation over a federal-state hay program for livestock of New Mexico farmers and ranchers during a drought in the 1950's may be near an end at last.

Some time after grants were made the State Supreme Court declared New Mexico's share of the project was invalid on constitutional grounds. State funds cannot be allotted to citizens for private purposes.

State auditors made some effort to obtain repayment of funds from ranchers and farmers but no concerted drive was begun until Earl Hartley, then attorney

general, filed a district court suit against part of the beneficiaries several years ago.

Hartley collected \$122,784 in restitution of funds from the hay grants. Atty. General Boston Witt told the Legislative Audit Commission last week that agreement has been reached to settle remaining claims for 55 per cent of amounts alleged.

Witt said an additional \$21,111 has been collected on this basis and another \$3,610 is outstanding. In all, Witt said, \$30,000 to \$50,000 remains unpaid, including amounts not directly involved in the suit.

Witt told the commission he hopes the matter is finally settled within six months to a year. The fiscal result will be return of almost \$200,000 of taxpayers' money distributed illegally.

Ranchers and farmers accepted the hay money in good faith in a time of emergency. No question on the validity of the distribution was raised when allotments were made.

Hospital Report

ADMITTED: Carl Dennis Ortiz, accident, June 6, 1967, Carrizozo, Mrs. Evelyn Seay, June 9, Carrizozo. Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaMay June 9, Nogal, Mr. W. C. Harrison, June 10, Capitan, Mrs. Stella Preciado, June 10, Capitan.

DISCHARGED: Mrs. Thelma Murphy, June 14, Carrizozo, Carl Dennis Ortiz, June 9, Carrizozo, Mrs. Evelyn Seay, June 14, Carrizozo, Mr. Roy LaMay, June 12, Nogal, Mrs. Stella Preciado, June 13, Nogal, Mrs. William C. Harrison, June 13, Capitan.

Erv Mitchell wins award

Mitchell Seed and Grain Co. of Roswell, owned and operated by Erv Mitchell, has won second place in a nationwide contest for farm supply merchandising conducted by Farm Supplier Magazine.

The Roswell businessman won in the contest's "on-farm sales and service" competition, according to editor Ray Bates. Mitchell is author of several articles on farm selling which have appeared in past issues of the magazine.

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MARGARET RENCH - Reporter

need pipe
**Capitan has water, land for dam;
 needs way to get water into dam**

Fred Provine picked for physics training program

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Fred Provine of Capitan has been selected for the second annual Physics Training Program for outstanding high school juniors at New Mexico State University June 19 - July 29.

He will be introduced to the latest techniques in experimental physics and be given an opportunity to discover ideas for himself.

Studies planned for the institute

include measurements of the speed of light by various methods as an introduction to optical ranging. Gas and ruby lasers will be used together with mechanical and electro-optical shutters. Work in the classroom and laboratory will cover some optical and microwave spectroscopy, signal analysis, and information theory.

By the end of the institute, students should be able to bounce

light signals from very distant inaccessible objects and extract signal information by modern sampling methods.

The state of New Mexico is providing costs of tuition, laboratory fees, and students health services for students selected for the program. In addition room and board is provided and each student receives a travel allowance.

The program is sponsored by

the New Mexico Academy of Science and is directed by Dr. E.L. Cleveland of State's physics faculty.

Dr. Harold Daw, Dr. Jerald Izatt, and Dr. Jack Soules, all of NMSU's physics faculty, will staff the institute.

Ranking second in his class at Capitan High School, Provine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Provine of Capitan. He is active in athletics and is a member of 4-H and National Honor Society.

Summer fun schedule set

The summer recreational program began in Capitan Tuesday. Bart McDonough, summer recreational director, submitted the following tentative schedule: Monday and Tuesdays - 9:30 to 11:30 softball and baseball at the school. Tuesday evenings - 6:15 to 8:15 softball for the men. Wednesday - 10:00 to 11:30 swimming in Carrizozo. (see bus schedule which follows). Thursday - 9:30 to 11:30 softball and baseball at the school. Thursday evenings from 6:15 to 8:15 or until dark - softball for the ladies. Friday - 10 to 11:30 swimming in Carrizozo.

The school bus will run on Wednesday and Fridays on the following schedule: Lincoln - 8:30; Ft. Stanton - 8:55; Capitan school - 9:10. The bus will leave the Carrizozo swimming pool at 11:45 and return to Capitan then Ft. Stanton and finally Lincoln.

Games with other teams will be scheduled throughout the program. Other activities will be scheduled as the need arises.

Tuesday, June 13th, was used to organize the program. McDonough stated that there is a wonderful chance for the people of Capitan to enter the Red Cross Progressive Learn to Swim program with cards awarded as the individual passes through the different phases.

All citizens in the Capitan area are urged to take advantage of this summer recreation program.

Dinner honors Ranger Tippeconnic

The Smokey Bear Ranger District personnel held a farewell dinner in honor of the promotion and transfer of Mr. Bob Tippeconnic. Bob served as Assistant Ranger on the Smokey Bear District since May 1966. Bob has been promoted to the position of District Ranger of the Wilcox District on the Coronado National Forest in Arizona. The dinner was held on May 25, at the Woman's Club building.

Bob was an active member of our community, and one of the several Forest Service employees who volunteered their labor on behalf of the Woman's Club Park project. Bob was also a very valued member of the Capitan Lions Club. His presence will certainly be missed in our community.

Twenty-three Forest Service personnel and their families attended Bob's farewell dinner. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beaubien and Roger; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harris and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Able and Karen, Mr. James Taylor, Mr. Terry Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Shears, Mr.

and Mrs. Ken Reamy, and Mr. Abad Lucero.

Mr. Clay Baxter has been appointed by the Forest Service to replace Bob as the Assistant Ranger of the Smokey Bear Ranger District. Mr. Baxter has been in Capitan a week, becoming acquainted with the District and his new job. Mr. Baxter has been transferred here from the Prescott District on the Prescott National Forest in Arizona. Mr. Baxter's family will arrive here about the 18 of June.

The Woman's Club has reported to me of the progress of the summer improvement program at their park. It seems the ladies, especially Angela Provine, have a "green thumb" as the trees and shrubs planted this spring appear to be growing vigorously.

The city, in the form of Ray Provine and tractor, have again aided the ladies with their work. Mr. Provine cleared the addition to the parking area. This addition to the parking area was donated, as was the original parking area, by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wallace.

The club also informed me that the chain for the park fence has been secured, and all that is needed now is ladders with paint brushes and lots of "elbow grease" to apply for the job. Dean Hardware Store has been of invaluable assistance to the club and their park project.

June 1, little Karen Able enjoyed a birthday party for her fourth year with 16 of her little friends at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Able on West Fourth Street. Her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. John E. Able of Eunice arrived and spent the day with them. General playing took place and games as well. She received many lovely gifts. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

Leota Pfingsten came home from Denver last week.

Marie Walker Kelley of Ft. Bayard while returning from Roswell, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw Sunday. Reported Mrs. Gehring is in the hospital there.

Jeff Shaw left Sunday for Silver City to return to work with Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company.

A bottle popped in GoMrey Herreras trash barrel Monday setting fire to the grass and it burned one block before it was extinguished.

SERVICE MEN

PHU BAI, VIETNAM (FHTNC) - Marine Lance Corporal John L. Chavez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie G. Chavez of Capitan, is in Phu Bai, Vietnam serving with the Force Logistic Support Group "Alpha", Third Service Battalion, First Force Service Regiment of the Force Logistic Command.

The group supplies all Marines in the northernmost section of South Vietnam.

Capitan to . . .

(Continued from page 1) between 20 and 30 local workers might be used. "If they want to work," he commented.

Sewage disposal is to be by a lagoon setup, he told. The combined workings of evaporation and bacteria will dispose of the waste. Location of the lagoon is to be approximately one-half mile east of the village.

"Downwind," he added.

DEATHS

Services for Foster Beale Putney were held June 6 at Aurora. Cremation was at Fairmount.

Putney, an Aurora businessman, died Sunday at Presbyterian Medical Center. He was born June 5, 1892, at Billerica, Mass.

He married Ema Bradford in Alamogordo, January 12, 1930, and had lived in Aurora since 1930.

Putney, who served in the Navy for eight years before World War I, was aboard a rescue boat that was lost at sea for two months after taking part in Titanic rescue operations in 1912.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Beverly McIntire, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Florence Bartholomew, Seattle, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Madeline Everett and Mrs. Harriet Glidden, both of Milford, N.H.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



OPEN FOR BUSINESS — Capitan's Mayor J. C. Germany doesn't let the outdoors interfere with his duties as he checks a report from City Clerk Lucille Smith. Although his "office" varies with his location, Mayor Germany keeps on plugging for a more progressive Capitan. Right now he is looking for about ten miles of 8-inch pipe so that water can be pumped from Eagle Creek to a new dam site close to Capitan. Land for the dam has been donated by one of the subdivision owners of Capitan.

Wednesday to spend the weekend with her parents, Gene joined her on Friday and they returned Sunday.

Mrs. Beverly Nethaway entered the Roswell hospital Monday for a check up.

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Two week's learning

With two whole weeks of Carrizozo experience behind us, it may seem a little presumptuous to tell the hardy breed that settled and conquered this land how to do things. So we won't.

However, there's a bustle that is very real here, it lies just below the surface. It's a strong push and mostly it's geared for the betterment of the individual and for the town. Much of this bustle was evident during a recent City Council meeting. Opinions varied greatly, but even the most heated issues were presented and listened to with respect by Council members and by interested bystanders as well. All opinions, whether supported or not, were respected.

It put us in mind of the old town meetings originated in New England where every townsman who had something to say was allowed to do so before his neighbors and elected officials. This town meeting type affair that Carrizozo has is one of the real benefits of a small city. It differs very markedly from a larger city in the southern part of this state with a big city government and an attitude prevalent from the highest elected official down that whatever the city government wants to do it will, and to heck with the persons supporting it with their taxes.

An attitude like that in Carrizozo would never be tolerated long.

So much for two week's learning.

D.C.

Message from the Publisher

With many thanks to the people who took care of the news while Paul and Eleanor were on Vacation, and with the thought that Carrizozo looked mighty good after 3662 miles of travel we'll report on some towns and their newspapers -- the early part of our trip was routed particularly for newspaper viewing in Arizona, Nevada and California.

The drive to Globe, Arizona, is about right for one day. Show Low is the best appearing town in a most beautiful location of any along this route. The Salt River Canyon helps make the west interesting. Globe is a mining town with many problems, hardly a beauty spot.

Found the publisher of the Arizona Record (Globe) on vacation but got the full tour of New printing offset, guided by the plant foreman. The Record is performing some interesting page makeup, like five-column front page for eight-page paper, and combination of pictures with art work sure gives one ideas.

The big disappointment on seeing many strange newspapers printed offset was to note a lack of craftsmanship, partly carelessness, maybe lack of time, certainly lack of know-how and ability with these methods. With

offset, pictures look better easy than with other methods... the rest of the newspaper can look sloppier easier, we've found.

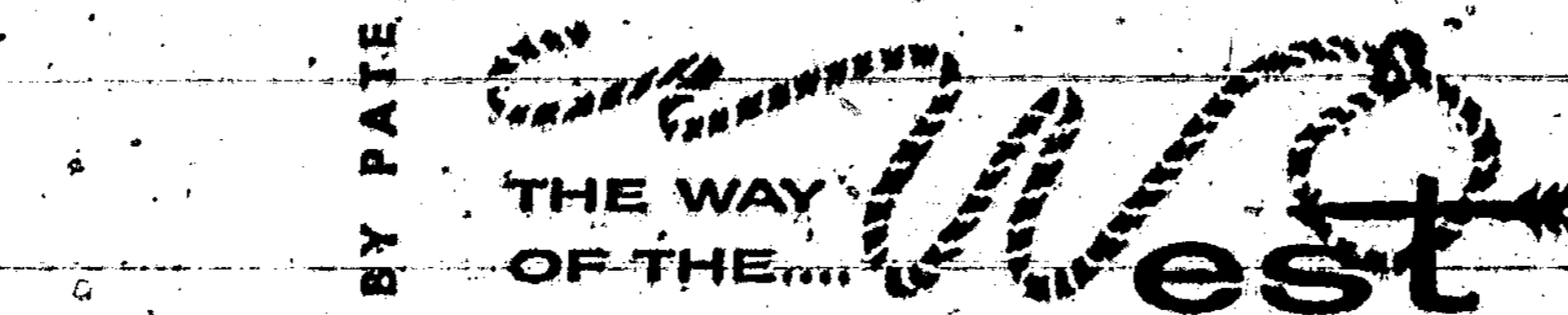
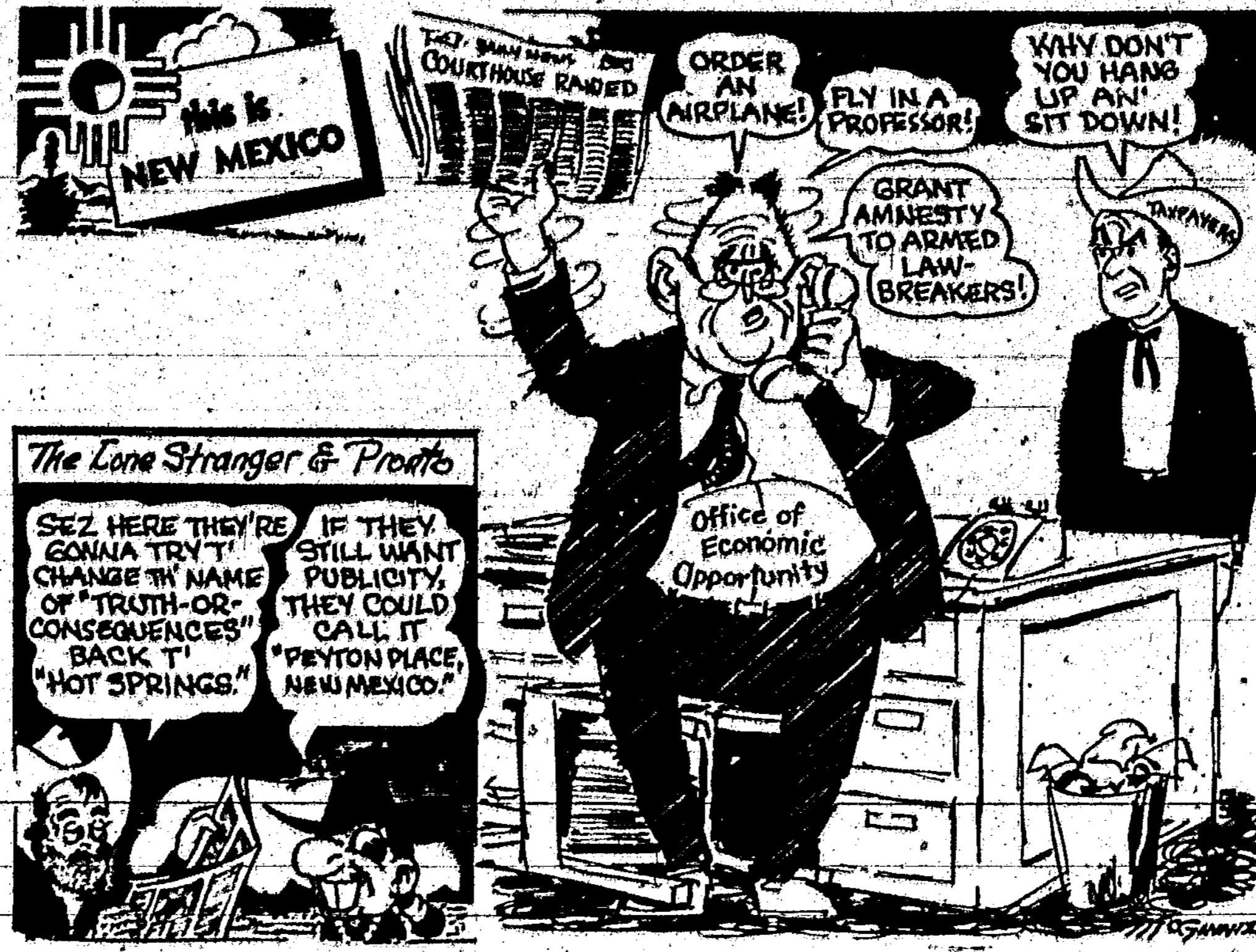
Visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denton (Jack a high school buddy) in Tempe after looking over two newspaper plants in Mesa. Both of these were composing or setting type hot-metal method, making proof of pages and photoing for offset printing. Since the Lincoln County News first started printing offset we have continued to use our Intertype (hot metal type-setting machine) more and more, for cutlines under our pictures, for ad gals, small headings.

We drove north from Phoenix cutting off west to visit the Prescott Courier, a daily newspaper in Yavapai County. A Memorial Day feature of front page of Courier was printed in two colors besides black. Their's was one of the better makeup jobs. Prescott is a beautiful town, reaching economy in real good country.

Highway 89 from Prescott to Flagstaff takes you through mountain country and Jerome, a ghost town with all of its buildings and ghosts still intact almost on top of a high mountain, like you step out your front door and down you go 500 feet. Was raining and we got only a passing view of a place that looked real interesting.

Flagstaff is the next big stop west of Albuquerque on Interstate 40 and it has motels to show, also a growing college and real fine grass, country all around. Flagstaff is also a take-off point for a trip to Grand Canyon. The photographer at Flagstaff daily showed us around, saw him do up a quick job in the dark room and saw Photon in operation, a computerized type-setting machine. Girl-punching keyboard takes place of two - three men operating line casting machines. The Arizona Daily Sun at Flagstaff has all the earmarks of amateurs in the makeup room, rather sad product to come out of such a fine new building housing the best of equipment.

Chinese food in Flagstaff is excellent. We recommended that (Continued on page 8)



After a wandering trip to the west coast and return we can better tell our readers some of the ways of the west. First compliment to drivers of pickup-campers. There were enough of these drivers who would turn out or move over on four lane undivided traffic to make us think a camper association must be constructing them in safe and thoughtful driving. We had no traffic or driving problems except when we wandered on to a one way street in San Francisco which brought some hard looks.

Motel prices range from \$10.00 up, Las Vegas the highest also the plushiest. Our only complaint was at a \$10.00 per night chain motel where they phoned ahead for reservations -- it cost us \$14.00. The man staying in a motel likes shelves for his shaving stuff -- not many were fixed up well for this man.

We've decided that people remember only the real good and the real bad towns when on long tour country-wide. Our winners are Show Low for the best, and Globe for the worst, both in Arizona. Other people would probably decide differently. Wonder whether people passing through Carrizozo would be impressed either way. We show our junk and only small portion of park on U.S. 380, and U.S. 54 is not impressive after crossing the junction.

Gasoline prices range all the way from 37.9 to a high of 45.9 at Tonopah, Nevada on an Indian reservation. We took oil along, spent \$93.27 for 3600 miles of driving, give or take a few, which figures out a little better, than 20 miles per gallon. Weather was cool so we used car cooler only the last two days of driving.

US Paytons like to snack along the way. We eat breakfast and then don't plan to eat again until night. Gives you a little more daylight for sightseeing. Coffee milk and crackers make the best snack food. Pate wanted to sample the oranges along the way but signs said to keep your orange pickin heads off. Oranges on the trees seemed so small, must have been culls.

We were looking for Rotary meeting signs several days and got real conscious how well the smaller towns tell a stranger about themselves -- naturally, some real good, others poor. Made us think that there is a project that could be carried out on the four access roads to Carrizozo, design something using black rock, pine lumber, tell about organizations, churches, population, elevation, parks, etc.

and it should not be painted because in a couple of years the works might look like the sign on the courthouse grounds which is pretty sad. Burn the wood, that sort of lettering will stay.

Boulder Dam was renamed Hoover Dam. Now that we've seen the tremendous work of man we would not go back. Too cold, windy. Boulder City was an attractive place.

After viewing Grand Canyon we now want a boat trip down the Colorado River. Talked to people at the Canyon. site who liked Monument Valley real well.

After seeing one of the shows in Las Vegas we wrote a friend asking if maybe we had seen it all. Actually they don't hide quite enough in those places and we think the trend will start another direction rather soon. Our stay in Las Vegas was rather inexpensive due to hot streak of well-dressed native Mexican or Spaniard who could not speak English. We were betting with him and picked up more than enough change to finance a night on the town. Our big surprise was how crowded the gambling places were at midnight. Leaving at 7:00 a.m. we could see that the crap tables were going.

The back woods road to Tony Payton's place, Gardnerville, Nevada, is a long road full of nothing, U.S. 95 being the label. Just gravel hills and more gravel hills. No livestock, but we found the livestock people had moved sheep and cattle to high country May 15, the first day.

There is a real green valley this side of Gardnerville, and over a small mountain into another green valley with more water than they need, Tony said. We walked into the Record-Courier office about 4:30 p.m., found their pressman in hospital from heart attack, crew had worked all night the previous night, paper still not done. Protyp of Linotype operator could not run the Duplex press, Tom, the other partner was in Lovelock. Called Tony on the phone Sunday after returning to Carrizozo, learned he'd mastered the Duplex and was then at the shop operating their Heidelberg, another press he had just learned to operate. Tony is their editor normally and two printers do the back shop work.

Nice to be home, dogs happy to see us, caught a big trout in Nogal Lake Sunday evening, liked the singing at church Sunday, Dick and Ted did real good. There will be another week for more way west.

Commentary

Overheard: "The hottest combo in New Mexico at the moment is Dave Cargo and the Tijerina Brass."

Letters to the Editor

Lincoln County News
Carrizozo, New Mexico
Dear Editor:

That that was a pretty good story and picture of Hermin Philpot, also "Desperado Kid" in last week's news. How some ever there is a slight discrepancy involved. I have known this "Desperado Kid" for nigh on 40 years. Taking a glance at the paper I recognized immediately this is not other than "Old Pot full Plenty" as he is known by the Claim Jumpers Local Union #4 L.B.V.L. "These letters stand for 'look before you leap.' Now my main complaint is that this 10 pound gold nugget was stolen from my own mining claim from two yankee city slicks, then discovering my appearance, headed lastwardly and suddenly come to the end of the road on "potluck" claim the "Old Golden Swindle" with a big sign erected that read, "Quam Jumpers My Old .44 is Got You Covered."

These two yankees didn't know what the word "salting" was at the time. But they did know that they had to hide it some where, "so's leave it here". He won't know the difference." Here put it on top of that can there with the rocks piled around it. What's

that? Whoes name in that tobacco can? Hermin Philpot of Lincoln, "Okay, now lets use a little strategy, we can't get it out of here with out being caught!". Oh, yonder comes this "Desperado Kid" on that tar big mountain across the gulch, dragging a panther by the tail. Look at them shooting irons he's carrying.

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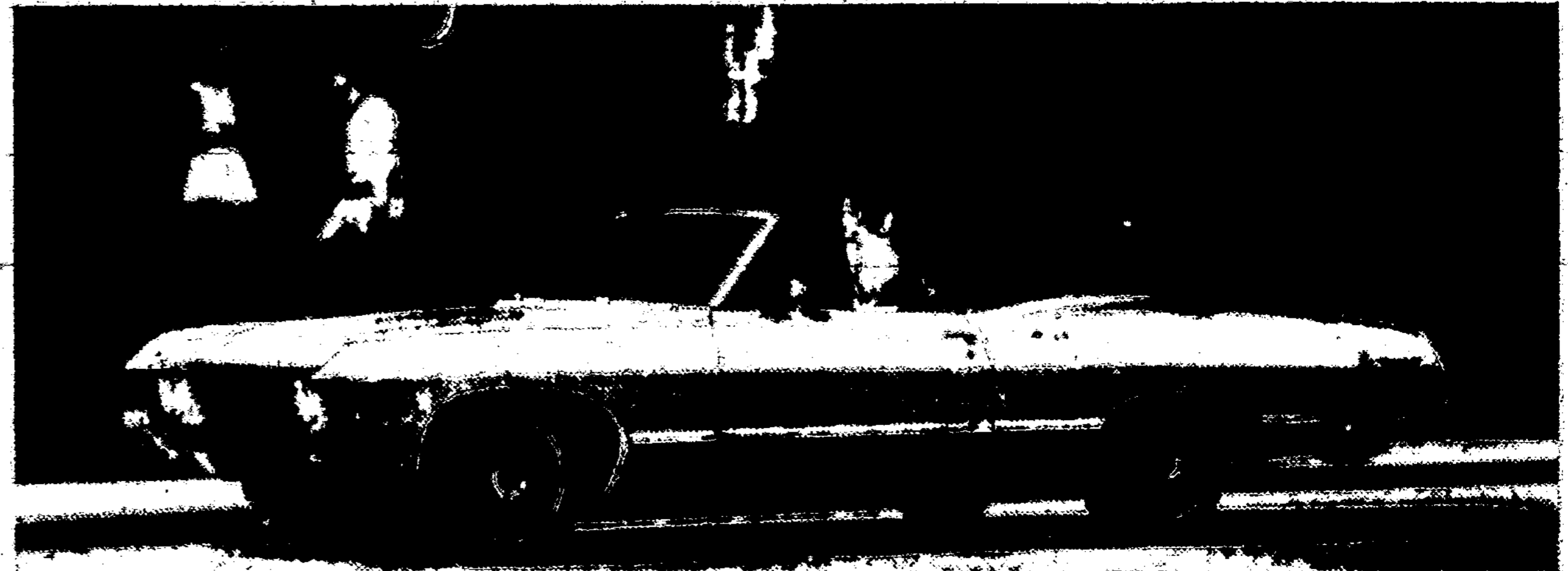
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Lamb marketing starts in Lincoln County

By RALPH DUNLAP
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

Lamb marking has started in Lincoln County, and the reports received so far indicate an acceptable percent of lamb crop. From the area south of Picacho, a 90 - 95 per cent lamb crop was reported. Around the area north of Tionle the lamb crop varied from 55 to 95 per cent. Many growers report a larger number of dogle lambs than normal. After more ranchers have marked, a better indication of the lamb crop can be obtained, but I expect it to be below last year.

We are looking for the grasshoppers to start hatching from the recent rains. The only reports of hoppers that I have had were from around Nogal Lake. If you had hoppers last year, check for some small, less-than-half-inch-long nymphs. They will seldom be seen unless you look closely for them.

Two methods of evaluating lamb carcasses were demonstrated to the 50 ranchers attending the Wool School.

The lambs were first judged on foot and then evaluated on carcass merit the next day. Rib eye size, fat covering, hind saddle weight, and fore saddle weight were used in evaluating the carcasses.

The trim, long-bodied lamb with a large leg usually placed up in the carcass evaluation. Incidentally, the wool breed lambs had a higher percentage of the high-priced cuts or hind saddle than the mutton breed lambs.

A power-driven wool-squeeze machine which will determine the clean wool of a fleece in four seconds was demonstrated by Henry Lee at the Wool School at New Mexico State University last week.

This machine enables one man to easily keep up with nine

shearers or two men to keep up with twelve shearers.

Using hydraulic pressure, the machine applies 400 pounds of pressure from a half-horsepower electric motor to a 2 - 1/2 inch cylinder, which moves the gear rack to tighten the belt.

The Australian wool producer is shortly going to be in the same fix economically as his American counterpart," Phil J. Patterson, editor of Western Farm Life magazine, Denver, told 50 sheep and wool growers at New Mexico State University last week.

"The cost-price squeeze is gradually bringing the Australian wool grower to his knees," Patterson said. "Much of the future of the industry there will depend on what the government and the growers do about their newly formed marketing commission and the brokers' plans for wool marketing."

Meat is the mainstay of the American diet, and we eat more beef than any other meat. And lean, well trimmed beef provides only a moderate number of calories.

ALTO: by Aileen Lindamood

Cockerells meet parents from Colo in Cuba

The Charlie Cockerells took their two children as far as Cuba, last weekend where they were met by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Williams of Nucla, Colo. The children went to visit their grandparents and the Cockerells returned to Alto.

Kathy Brady of Albuquerque was here last Friday for the day as a guest of Gary Loving.

Last weekend David Barber went to Albuquerque.

Mike Adams spent the past weekend in Las Cruces.

Dusty Voss spent last weekend visiting his parents in Carrizozo. Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Kincaid are on a business trip to Lubbock at present.

James Hogwood made a trip to West, last weekend.

Postmaster R.L. Greaves of Lovington, and son Rodney were over from Ruidoso to see us Thursday. The Greaves family were vacationing there last week.

Sam Allen was in Alamogordo on business Wednesday.

Tim H.T. Fillingim, Jr. and family has arrived from Abilene for the summer.



HEAD MOUSKETEER RETURNS — Frank Iwen of Madison, Wisconsin, who has been making a study of the only black mice in the world during four summers past, has returned to Carrizozo to follow up on longevity of black mice. In the Mal Pais and continue a check on population made last year. Ward Cockrum, student at Western N. M. University, Silver City, and Jim Davis, student at University of Wisconsin, are working with Mr. Iwen. Iwen expects to complete work for doctor's degree soon and is writing his thesis with black mice as subject material. (Photo by Iwen)

Jerry Morris of Odessa, has arrived to spend the summer in the Morris home in Sun Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamsch of Carlsbad and their daughter Mrs. Gene Wilson and children were in El Paso last Tuesday for the day.

Mrs. J.B. Hightower and sons made a trip to Alamogordo on Monday.

Walter Schneider of Albuquerque was a guest of the Sam Allens the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Marsh and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marsh of El Paso were in Ruidoso last weekend and came over to see the Lindamoods on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Powell of Clovis were here last weekend. They went up to their summer

home at Eagle Creek Lodge but decided not to stay over night as it's so dry up there.

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thinking, considering its geographical location, climate, potential, etc., and I have always wondered just what the folks around these parts were doing about their town. My past visit gave me a good idea of their interest and action.

Keep up the good work, Paul, your Lincoln County News gets better every issue. It's not only read word for word in our household, but I passed on to an invalid brother and his family, and they are real experts on Carrizozo things, although they've never been further west than Iowa. So your influence is far-reaching.

Thank you very much for your hospitality and good fellowship. Regards to the Rotary for me.

Sincerely,
Bob Miller
Lombard, Illinois

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Miller also included a series of suggestions for improving Carrizozo and some of them will be included in next week's issue.)

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Library visit schedule set

New Mexico State library releases its visit schedule for Lincoln County:

Tuesday - June 20, July 18, and August 15,
Hondo 11:30 - 12:30
Lincoln Library 1:00 - 1:30
Capitan 2:00 - 3:30
Carrizozo 4:00 - 5:00
Wednesday - June 21, July 19 and August 16,
ERNG Lincoln Sta. 9:00 - 10:00
Corona 10:30 - 12:00
Camp Sierra Blanca 2:00 - 2:30
Fl. Stanton 2:45 - 3:15

SGT. WEST INSTRUCTS INVESTIGATION CLASS

Sgt. M.L. West, State Highway Patrol, has just returned from Las Cruces where he instructed a class at New Mexico State University in accident investigation in the police science department. He remained for graduation ceremonies.

The class, made up of approximately 30 Indians from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, represented the major tribes in this portion of the country, Sergeant West said, explaining that included were on each from Jicarilla, Apache, Navajo, Ute, Mesquero and others. Two were women.

The purpose of the class was to help better Indian awareness of proper investigation procedures.

Too late to classify

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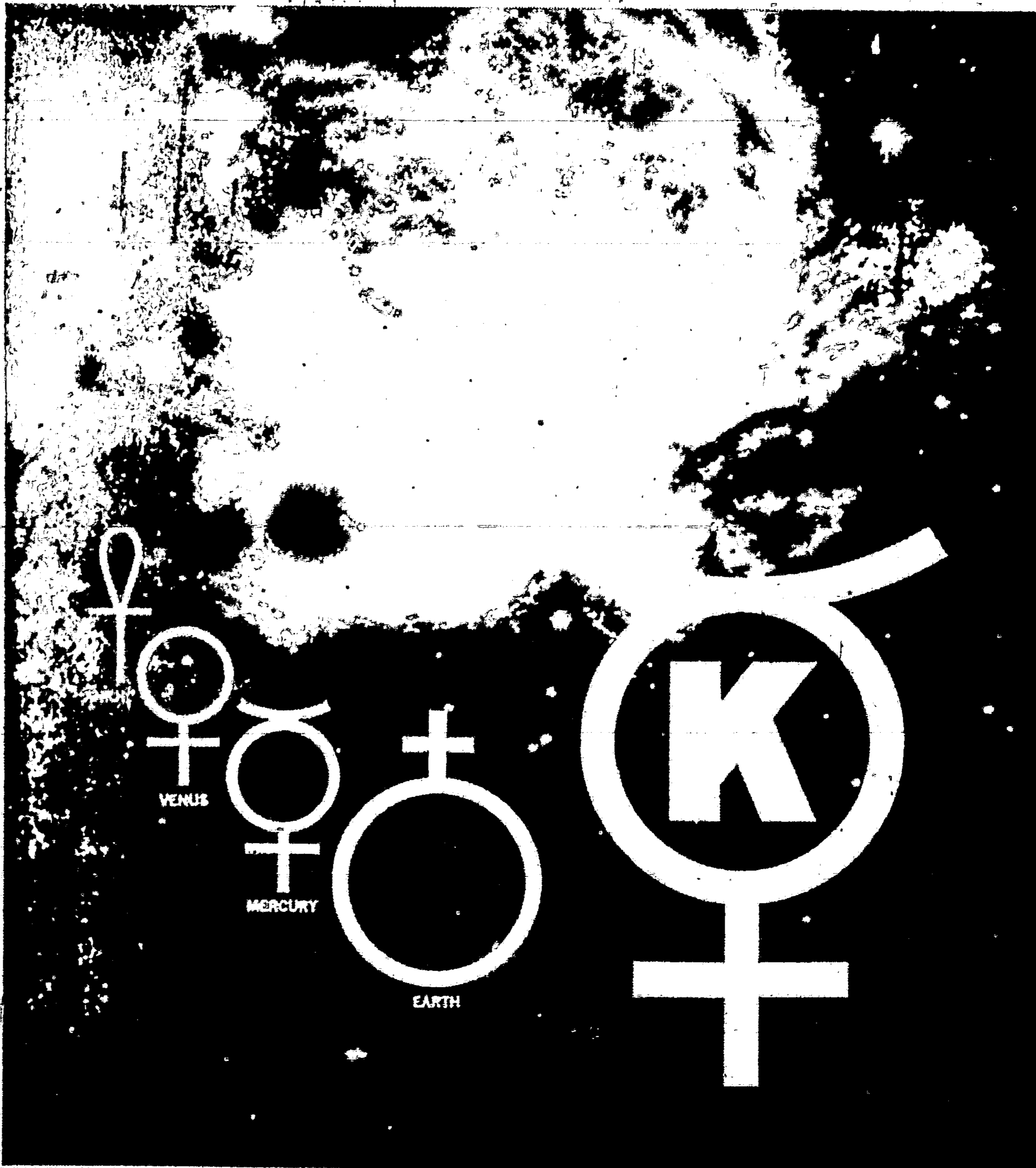
Message...

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as well as good place to dine. Trip west from Flagstaff not as scenic as some but interesting. We think we're going to improve our own newspaper from the hours spent looking at other newspapers and we hope you readers enjoy the results. You will see some this week.

Letters to Editor...

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From his description I would recognize that profile anywhere. Quick partner! Hide the nugget from what I hear, that old boy eats fried "clain jumpers ears for breakfast, roast game warden rump for lunch, and pickled forest ranger feet for dinner. I don't know what kind of delicacy dish we may come under on his menu, but lets me and yours depart. Now instead of the tobacco can lets put the nugget in a conspicuous place like this wheelbarrow. "That's it, tape it to the handle where he can find it." He will probably think "the good Lord is smiling on his children." Now the big deal partner is to wait for this projector to come into the opening gleaming over his discovery in one of the mills serving a malt mixture. Thus the story goes that "Full pot plenty" did lose again when the so called two FBI men relieved him of my precious stone. Sincerely yours, Duddy Bloomer
Parson, N.M.
Nogal Rd. #1
June 9, 1967

Dear Mr. Payton:
Some just a few days ago since I left Carrizozo and I haven't forgotten the pleasant moment at the Rotary Luncheon, and the tour of your fine, new printing plant. And seeing the many feet, present and in construction improvements the town has undertaken is certainly an indication there is considerable interest in many things in regard to Carrizozo's growth.
Carrizozo has always been something of a challenge to my



Symbols are as old as history. Early Christians established their identity by drawing outlines of fish in the dust of Rome. Later, the Cross became the mark for Christianity, as did the Star of David for Judaism.

The development of today's Kennecott symbol, the *ankh*, began about 5000 B.C. when Egyptians utilized a loop with a cross beneath it to signify enduring life.

Early astronomers improvised on the *ankh* to designate signs for the planets Venus, Mercury and Earth. The first alchemists continued the practice by using the sign for Venus as a symbol for copper, the sign for Mercury as a symbol for that metal, and subsequently as the symbol for all metals.

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