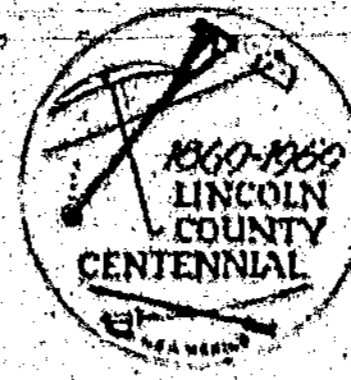


# LINCOLN

# County News



THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1969 • VOLUME 63, NUMBER 27 • 15c PER COPY • 309 CENTRAL • P.O. BOX 398 • CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

## Rancher gone since Monday

Lon V. Merchant, a rancher North of Capitan for forty-some years, had lunch at the coffee shop in Capitan Monday noon, June 23, then drove to Carrizozo where he was seen by Buster Smoot about 1:00 p.m. — the last person to see him. Mr. Merchant was driving up Central (US 54) toward the intersection real slow as he always did in town. Buster passed him about the courthouse and went on to the garage where he immediately got busy and did not see which direction Mr. Merchant may have turned at the Carrizozo intersection.

No trace of Lon Merchant had been found at this time Wednesday July 2.

The News editor counted the Merchant family as good friends and had spent much time talking with Mr. Merchant during past years. He was a real individualist, a frontiersman in his ways and thinking. The doings of big government were a distress to him and the open range was a much more suitable home. We talked at some length with his daughter Marie Edgar and granddaughter Willa Edgar Monday morning about their father.

Mrs. Merchant died three years ago in July and since that time it has been a habit for one of the Edgar family to visit with him each day, their home being only a couple of hundred yards from the Merchant home north of Capitan. Mr. Merchant would frequently go to town real early for coffee at restaurant, and lots of times would lunch with the Edgars. On this day, Monday, the Edgars saw that his car was gone as they left to drive to Roswell, and also that his car was still gone when they returned about 10:30 that eve-

# Mill openhouse Saturday

Starting January 6 of this year Scott-Tex, Inc. has set up a new hydro gravity mill south of Carrizozo and are inviting local people to join some 150 stockholders and their families from Texas during a public showing of the operation of this mill Saturday, July 5 from 8 to 5. This will be the only opportunity for the public to see the mill in action, gates are kept closed at all other times.



HOSTS AT OPENHOUSE — J. N. Scott, president of Scott Tex, Inc. on left and Frank Lindsey, general superintendent will be hosts at openhouse of the new hydro-gravity mill south of Carrizozo this Saturday from 8 to 5. The primary product of the mill is tungsten milled from mine dumps at White Oaks.

J. N. Scott of Andrews, Texas told the News that this new mill is not the end of construction and mining development in this area. The Scott-Tex company has under lease sufficient ore bodies to support a stainless steel mill for up to 100 years and plans are to go into this project after the new mill is running in good shape. The proposed stainless steel mill would be a \$3 million project.

Four mineral products will be produced by the hydro gravity mill. Gold being heaviest will come off first but recovery of this metal will not be high in value, maybe \$3 per ton of milled ore.

The ore to be milled for the first year will all come from White Oaks mine dumps starting with the South Homestake mine. Ore stock piling at the mill site has been underway for some time.

The most valuable product will be tungsten. A fifty-five gallon drum of tungsten ore will weigh 4,000 pounds and be worth \$10,000. Frank Lindsey, general superintendent, said they expected to produce a ton of tungsten a day, getting about one-third of one percent from ore going into the mill.

Iron will be separated and sold as ore concentrate because there will be other minerals coming off with this separation. Silica is the fourth mineral to be produced. It will be valuable for use in operation of the stainless steel plant when completed.

Ten men will operate two eight-hour shifts at the new mill processing 300 tons of headfeed per 16-hour day.

Visitors at the openhouse will get to see the complete operation starting with entry of ore into the crusher which consists of feeder bin, screen, jaw and roll crushers with capacity of 400 tons in 8 hours.

From the crusher the ore feeds into four duplex mineral jigs which make the first separation, eliminating about sixty percent of the waste material. A high quality of wash sand for concrete use comes from this waste material.

A classifying tank takes tail water from the duplex jigs and returns the valuable micron size minerals back into the mill circuit.

Concentrates from the duplex jigs enter through to trommel screen which is used to size the concentrate down to a 30-mesh. Oversize material goes through the closed circuit to grinder and then returns to the trommel, a cylindrical screen.

From the trommel the concentrates are conveyed to the first of two gravity hydraulic separation tables which will handle eight tons an hour. This first table separates down to where about 30 percent of the eight tons an hour is sent to the second table which makes the final separation in the process of capturing the four different minerals.

The Homestake Mine as well as others in the White Oaks area were worked for gold in the late 1880's but gold is just a byproduct for the new mill. They don't expect to grind their concentrates fine enough to get all the gold, it's value is five to one greater than tungsten.

Locating water for operation of this hydro gravity mill was some problem. They drilled three wells, first one dry, second one about 10 gallons a minute, which is being used for drinking water, and the third well is producing some 40 gallons a minute, enough for mill operation by using a reclaiming tank. Sealing this large wood tank created a terrible smell, hopefully all gone by Saturday.

Another problem was high wind last week which caused about \$3,000 in damage to equipment in the crusher area, to be repaired this week.

The Scott-Tex company does not plan to do any custom milling for the present but expect to solicit that type of business in coming months.

J. N. Scott of Andrews is president of the corporation, D. E. Teal of Snyder is vice-president, Kenneth Warren is secretary-treasurer and has just recently moved his family to Carrizozo, living in the Sadler home. Frank Lindsey is general superintendent and responsible for mining operations. Ralph Murfin is head millwright and machinist. This entire mill was designed and manufactured under Mr. Murfin's direction with him doing much of the work.

The stockholders and out-of-town visitors will be special guests at a noon lunch in Carrizozo school cafeteria on Saturday.

To get to the mill you drive south across tracks and make left turn just after crossing big water ditch.



TOUGH — Eleanor Jones is pointing to the only modern facility left following fire which gutted building on Capitan fair grounds.

## Fire won't stop annual Smokey Bear Stampede

An old Capitan landmark, in recent years used for county fair exhibition hall and dance hall during the Smokey Bear Stampede, burned down Saturday night and Monday morning the walls were being pushed in and area cleared so the Stampede can go on as scheduled on July 3 and 4.

Capitan school board had not reworked their gym floor yet so it was easy for them to open up the school gym for the Stampede dances, the only change made due to the fire.

The old adobe building on the fair grounds at Capitan was built as a community project in the early 20's, where everyone pitched in to help build a new gym for the Tiger teams. This building was used as gymnasium until 1936 when the newer gym was built on present school grounds.

The Lincoln County Fair Association, which operates the Smokey Bear Stampede has a 99-year lease on this community property. Much of the ground was given to the town by Mr. Gray with stipulation that it be community property.

The old gym had not been used for a number of years when the fair association took it over 15 years ago, did considerable work and has been using the hall since that time.

Cause of the fire is unknown. It was first detected about 12:30 a.m. Sunday. Charley Jones figures that the wiring just got too old and could have caused fire to start. A new rodeo office will be set up where contestants may register.

There will be three rodeo performances starting Thursday night, again the afternoon of the Fourth and again that night. Stock has been good and rough in past years and the rodeos have been run off in good time, making fine entertainment for capacity crowds.

Miss Lincoln County of 1969 will be selected at the Thursday night rodeo and will lead the parade on July 4 as well as reign over the Stampede, the Lincoln County Fair and be

Lincoln County's queen representative to the state fair.

Contestants are: Miss Pam Mullins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mullins of Corona. Miss Mullins was real active in Corona Mustangs 4-H Club during her school years at Corona. She trained as a dental assistant and is now working in Alamogordo.

Miss Renee Nesker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nesker of Glencoe is a 1969 graduate of Ruidoso High and will enter N. M. State this fall.

Miss Deann Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Jackson of Ancho is a student at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales.

Miss Helen Frequez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Frequez of Hondo completes the list of queen candidates. Miss Frequez will be a senior at Hondo High this fall.

The parade July 4 morning is one of the finest in Lincoln County each year. It will begin at 11:00 a.m. from Capitan school ground and go down main street (US360) turning right and continuing to the stampede grounds. The new Lincoln County queen will lead the parade, followed by floats, mounted groups, antique cars, decorated bicycles, a number of entries from Fort Stanton and other miscellaneous entries.

The barbecue at the stampede grounds, free to rodeo ticket holders, starts right after the parade. Clint Sultomeier of Corona will prepare the barbecue.

Other queen entries are welcome. A contestant must be single, between ages of 16 and 21, a resident of Lincoln County, and capable at handling a horse. Contestant's dress should include white shirt, black tie, jeans, white hat and boots.

Queen contestants will be judged 60 per cent for horsemanship and 40 per cent for personality.

Walter Jones is rodeo secretary phone number 354-2081. Rodeo books close at 11:00 a. m Thursday.



Len V. Merchant

ning. However, they were not too worried at this time.

Tuesday morning Marie went to the Merchant home, found him still absent, that he had taken no traveling things. He always took his toothbrush along in his pocket and the family had just returned from a trip to Yoder, Wyoming on June 12-22 and his empty suitcase was still in the house. Also, Mr. Merchant always pulled open the dining room curtains and they were closed.

About this time alarm began to set in. They called around the neighbors with no results, but still kept thinking he would return home. Wednesday morning when he had not shown up this information was given to State Policeman Darrel Austin in Capitan and since that time the search has become nation-wide.

Monday these men, Gerald Dean Sr., Bill Randle, Virgil Loomis, Bill Edgar, Grady Eldridge, Ronnie Eldridge and Buster Bird were traveling the country in all directions stopping at motels, restaurants and service stations in hopes of finding place he had stopped.

Marie said that Mr. Merchant had only the cash left from the trip to Wyoming — some \$20 or \$30 with him. He carried a Texaco credit card and possibly others, also check book on First National Bank at Roswell.

Mr. Merchant had talked some with friends in town

Continued On Back Page

## Council approves sub-division

The first subdivision in Carrizozo in several years was proposed to the town council at its meeting Monday night. Known as the Boyd Harper subdivision, located in the old race track area west of Manire home, the tract has been platted off in attractive manner and according to Tom Mann of Mann Engineering three lots have already been sold by Mr. Harper. The next move will be to finalize the plat.

Other business occupying Mayor Johnson Stearns and two council members Joe Ventura and Vernon Petty was operation of swimming pool. Manager Mike Petty and Junior Life-guard Patti English were present at the meeting.

It has been taking four people about 50 hours each a week to operate the pool which ends up costing the town about \$3,000 over income each summer. The pool is open five mornings for private use, 4-H group on Tuesday, Capitan swimmers on Wednesday and Friday, Corona swimmers on Thursday and swimming team practice on Saturday. The pool is open each afternoon six days a week, usually until 6:30 p.m. for public use.

After considerable discussion of costs the council decided to increase rates slightly as means of narrowing down the cost. New rates go into effect Monday July 7 as follows:

Ages 6 to 12 35¢  
Ages 13 to 18 50¢  
Ages 19 and over 75¢

Many pool patrons will come to the pool as soon as it is open to the public at noon and stay until the pool closes at night. It was pointed out by the pool manager that Carrizozo rates are much lower than charges made at swimming

pools at other towns.

Councilman Joe Ventura told the council that SP trains were blocking pedestrian traffic for as long as three hours at one stretch. Vernon Petty remembered that this matter had come up several years ago when the railroad agreed to block the crossing no longer than 15 minutes, this in lieu of building a pedestrian overpass in the depot area. There is a new trainmaster on the job which accounts for the change in operation. The town will register a protest immediately.

State road crews have put a seal coat on some Carrizozo paving and the council will ask that they finish the job by sealing all paving in town.

The state highway commission will meet in Roswell on July 16-17 and several council members are expected to attend the Thursday session to talk over road needs in this area.

Tom Mann told the council that several requests have been made by airplane pilots to get information prior to landing. This was part of the original airport improvement program and the job will be done. Mann said he would continue to pressure FAA officials for assistance in paving the landing strips.

The Bryce Duggar well in use by town has pulled down in production considerably. Duggar told Mayor Stearns that he would drill another well in the immediate area right away which could be tied into the existing pipe if it comes in good.

Other people at the meeting were Clerk Nellie Lee Baker, Atty. Elfred Jones and Marshal Chocho Morales.



JULY 4th — INDEPENDENCE DAY — Though our flag has changed in appearance many times, its message is constant. It stands today as always for freedom for all; never has it knowingly raised hopes or followed victory with tyranny.

Today there are those who question our commitments and our motives. This right to question is one of the very freedoms for which



the flag stands, so display it with pride on Independence Day. Place in the hands of your children; teach them to hold it high and with respect that the promise of their freedom will remain as long as the respect remains. This scene is the flag raising at White Oaks by American Legion.

Weather By Months

	H.	L.	W.	M.
June 25	91	54	30	
June 26	88	64	20	
June 27	91	50	15	
June 28	95	57	20	
June 29	99	40	12	
June 30	101	65	30	
July 1	97	66	15	39



# EDITOR'S CORNER

## Funny about us —

Our town of Carrizozo does not gain much if any population and yet, every year something good has happened to our town in a big way. We've got so many things that the average small town does not have - like beautiful parks, recreation center, getting one of the best airports in our area, new PO building for our ZIP Code sectional center, swimming pool, new school, courthouse firehouse addition, paving, and people constantly

improving their properties on all sides; Still, we don't gain many new residents, mostly for lack of jobs, and there has been nothing like a new subdivision in this town for many, many years. Now Boyd Harper has one cut out and the first drawing makes it look real attractive. Prepared by Mann Engineering, this subdivision will be a wonderful place for people to build and we wish Boyd lots of luck in his project.

## Message for the 4th!

In 1914 an American worker had to work 6 hours and 44 minutes to earn enough to buy a shirt. Today he earns a better shirt in 1-hour and 49 minutes.  
 In 1914 he worked 1 hour 37 minutes for a pound of butter; today, 19 minutes.  
 In 1914 1 hour 14 minutes for a pound of bacon; today 22 minutes.  
 In 1914 12 hours 52 minutes for a good pair of men's shoes; today 6 hours 54 minutes.  
 List everything you eat, wear, use--the story is much the same. Better machines bought with savings, and bet-

ter used, produce more at lower cost, and so give everyone a higher standard of living.  
 And what do we do with our leisure time? In spite of the fifth peddlers we read more good books, attend more concerts of serious music, spend more time in museums, donate more time as well as money to charity and education.  
 Beatniks and rioters may get the headlines (unfortunately) but the decent hardworking Americans go quietly on their way, making this country the envy of the world.

## Sorry about that

The Lincoln County centennial year has seen some real fine events, well planned and well attended, and sorry to say maybe a couple have fallen on their posterior.  
 The reasons for failure concern us because the main reason has been lack of planning far enough ahead to develop sufficient interest and publicity to attract people.  
 The News has tried in a couple of instances to get information, without luck and result was only a minimum of publicity.  
 Over a span of years we have learned that lots of people just don't know the good and pro-

per use of news and/or advertising, publicity. We know lots of success stories but almost an equal number of failures to our regret.  
 A weekly newspaper can do a gainful job for any type of project or business, but first we've got to have cooperation from people who are interested in seeing that the word gets around.  
 Sorry we can't help more people in more ways - with their publicity all for the good of the area. We're about the only people around devoting lots of time each week to that sort of work.



**HAPPY PRIMARY CLASS** — This group of youngsters attended the Baptist Vacation Bible School, under the direction of Mrs. Bill Kerby and Mrs. Don Cameron where they learned to make a number of craft objects, some being held up and others on the tables. Ginger Armstrong was pianist for their singing. In this picture are Denise, Denna and Greg Cameron, Claude Kerby, Kyle Ball,

Robby Simpson, Joye Simpson, Lois McBride, Pamela Means, Orlando, Sylvester and Delma Perea, Timmy Curtis, Emily Smith, Ken Fritchett, Tina Cox, Susie Castillo, Laurie Porter, Lee and Gary Vega, Russell and Sandra Carey, Julie Ann Straley, Laurie Voss, Eva McCollum, Reble Owen, Mona Payne, Carey Sue Debbis, Scott Barnett and Jeffrey Wyman.

When Roman Emperor Titus opened the Colosseum in A.D. 80, he passed out slaves as door prizes to lucky ticket holders.

BY PATE

THE WAY OF THE WEST

Sitting out in Minnie Lee Neill's (now Thornton) back yard helping J. E. Thornton lap up a lot of her good food we had the happy thought that J. E. ought to ride his horse, Allen F., up to Minnie's house, gather her up and clop. Seemed real funny at that time and is still a jest to be remembered because they did the next closest thing to an elopement. At least none of their friends know until the job was well done. We sure wish them a lot of happiness.  
 W-W  
 Was only seven years ago that Payton brought a new bride to Carrizozo arriving on a Tuesday and we spent our first few weeks in Minnie Lee's apartment. She was a good friend then, and has been good helpful to the Paytons all these seven years. We're sorry to lose her at the News office, but realize that a new husband

will require lots of care and cooking.  
 W-W  
 An editorial talks about poor publicity, one of the little success stories was classified ad for lost cat last week. We found two for the owner to choose from, Bob Shafer saying they have Siamese that came to their place, and later Mrs. Sue Shaw called saying they have stray Siamese. We've informed the lost cat people.  
 W-W  
 No' doubt but that the News editor is a rascal about wanting people to do things--some arrests last week reminded us that any sort of recreation program in this town was about two months and four arrests too late. But, why not plan now for all of our youngsters of the right age to get free

swimming lessons, get free bowling lessons, learn sportsmanship while playing all kinds of supervised games, free summer music lessons and maybe programs, tennis instruction, etc. and etc. We've got more sports facilities than any town for miles and miles around -- we're just not doing enough with what we have.

W-W  
 Swiped from Duffy - If Alexander Graham Bell had had a teenage daughter, he never would have had a chance to test the telephone. You are only young once, and that excuse won't last forever. Medical insurance company, one that docks my pay to pay my doc. Have you heard about the attorney's young bride who bought a sewing machine. She thought the might help her husband make loaves.

W-W  
 Year or so ago two of the fastest talking insurance-investment type salesmen were in our office and got unhappy because we could not drop our work that minute to hear their pitch. Word came to us Wednesday that this deal was real bad for the sucker and several people are fixing to look at the short end of the stick.

W-W  
 Fire, yes, but caused by electrical wiring, probably no, as cause of building on Lincoln County fair grounds burning. Bill Randle says he thinks the electricity was switched off outside the building night of the fire.

W-W  
 Wonder if Choncho won Monday night. Car zoomed down E Avenue by our place and Choncho right after it. Looked like the speeder got to Highway 360 first after that we don't know.

**Knights of Pythias historical data**  
 By Loyal Craig  
 The Order Knights of Pythias founded in the city of Washington, D. C. Feb. 19, 1864 was the outgrowth of an idea conceived by Justus H. Rathbone, the idea being that through a united effort men of the northern and southern Armies, brothers, fathers and sons separated by their beliefs be the right or wrong of the

differences of the North and South, this at the end of the Civil War, might be persuaded to again become families and friends.

The idea was so well received that Congress passed a bill which legalized the chartering of this new organization. After the idea had been passed on to the President, he also approved and the bill was signed by President Abraham Lincoln.

This is why no Knights of Pythias Lodge can be opened with out both the Bible and the flag of the United States. They must be displayed at all times during a Pythian meeting.

Some of the early Lodges, (some now Ghost Towns) failed to keep up their records properly and some of the data is a bit vague. Number 7 at Alamogordo started 3-8-1913, but I find a withdrawal card issued to one

Win. M. Riley from Lincoln Lodge No. 7, this was issued in July 1897. I have been unable to find any further records of No. 7 at Lincoln, but the institution date must have been much earlier. I have no record of Lodge No. 8 but believe this could have been the one at White Oaks. But the withdrawal was repositioned in Myrtle Lodge No. 19 in Carrizozo in 1901. Myrtle Lodge was instituted Jan. 5, 1901 and in 1902 their reports show 62 members. The December 31 report 1904 shows 118 members. C. C. was William Wilcher. Carrizozo No. 11 was instituted 3-8-1913. Myrtle Consolidated with No. 11 in 1915, the charter of this later lodge was picked up in 1918.

Both Capita and Carrizozo had a good membership in the early days and just what happened there is a matter of surmise,

I believe that so many went into war work, to the army, and navy during the 1914-1918 period and just never returned to the small towns, would account for a large portion of the loss.

There is much of state history that can be read between the lines in the records of these pioneer lodges. I would that I were gifted in the art of writing that I might make permanent the stories.

These proceedings of today would indicate that our brothers of the 1880's and 90's really knew the meaning of fraternalism. Many of our towns have cemeteries in which Pythian organizations had plots. I believe Carrizozo is one of these, also Alamogordo, Socorro and many others.

I want to thank the members of the Lincoln County Centennial for the thing they are doing

## LINCOLN COUNTY CENTENNIAL EVENT

# WHITE OAKS



## Frontier Days

# Friday July 4

WHITE OAKS, NEW MEXICO

# RODEO Events

AMATEUR OR PROFESSIONAL

— Morning —  
 Youth Activities  
 Starting at 10:00 A.M.

YOU ALL COME

— Afternoon —  
 Men & Youth Events  
 Starting at 1:00 P.M.

- 5-Year Olds and Down
  - ★ Goose Scramble
  - ★ Goat Scramble
- 6 To 8-Year Olds
  - ★ Goat Riding
- 8 To 12-Year Olds
  - ★ Calf Riding
  - ★ Calf Roping
  - ★ Open Barrel Race
  - ★ Open Pole Bending



- ★ Jackpot Roping
- ★ Calf Roping
- ★ Steer Riding
- (For the Girls)
- ★ Open Pole Bending
- ★ Open Barrel Races

### — Special Events —

- ★ Wild Burro Roping
- ★ Team Tying

Buggy Rides ★ Horse Races  
 Foot Races ★ Fireworks  
 Prizes for Oldest Person Present  
 Born in White Oaks, New Mexico  
 Also for Youngest Person  
 Born at White Oaks.



Frontier Barbeque and Plenty of Food

## Our View Of..... LINCOLN COUNTY



**NICE AFFAIR** — Lincoln County Extension Clubs had a fine arts and crafts show in the Carrizozo Women's Club building last week, lots of good viewing as you see here for lots of people. Mrs. Frank Sultmeier of Corona was one of the hostesses during the week-long show.

**Padon's Drug Store**  
 "ACCURATE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE"  
 Phone 648-2361 • Carrizozo, N. M.  
**CLOSED SUNDAYS**

**RELIABLE AUTO SERVICE**  
  
**MUFFLER Installation One-Day Service**  
 Make No. 4 Service Station

# Save Big!

## Ranchero For Less

2x4's thru 2x12's #2 & Btr.	Over One Million Feet
\$129 Per M	
2x4 Studs #2 & Btr.	69¢
1x12 #3 Pine ..	\$12900 Per M

**Aluminum Windows**

3x2 .....	8.65	5x3 .....	13.07
4x2 .....	9.59	6x3 .....	13.45
4x3 .....	11.30	6x4 .....	20.66

**COMPLETE BATHROOM SETS**

3 pc. ....	113.95
with cast iron tub (133.95)	

**WATER HEATERS**

30 gal. ....	45.95
40 gal. ....	49.50

**T POSTS**

6' Steel .....	89¢
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**BARBED WIRE**

12 1/2 ga. ....	7.29
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**Sanded A.D. Plywood**

1/4" .....	2.99 ea.
3/8" .....	3.99 ea.
1/2" .....	5.29 ea.
5/8" .....	5.75 ea.
3/4" .....	6.77 ea.

**Galvanized Iron Roofing**

6' ....	1.37	7' ....	1.57
8' ....	1.77	9' ....	2.05
10' ....	2.25	12' ....	2.67

**Sheet Rock (4x8)**

1/4" .....	1.22
1/2" .....	1.34
3/4" .....	1.49

Five acres of building materials. We do not sell seconds, rejects, or junk. See Ranchero for quality materials only.

**Ranchero Builders**  
 Supply, N.S.L.  
 ELLEN, NEW MEXICO



# Scott - Tex, Inc. *Cordially invites the people of Lincoln County to attend openhouse at its new mill -- Saturday, July 5, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.*



This series of pictures will give you some idea of what you will see -- all the equipment will be in operation.



Big truck on left is dumping load of ore brought down from the South Homestake Mine dump at White Oaks. The stock pile is growing each day.

Part of big new front-end loader in upper left picture on right will handle ore at the mill and conveyor belt moves the ore into the mill.



Superintendent Frank Lindsey is standing between sets of duplex mining jigs which make first separation eliminating about sixty percent of wasted material, picture on far left.



Picture on left shows the trommel, a cylinder screen which takes concentrate from jigs above and sorts it down to a 30-mesh size.

The man at work in picture at right is Ralph Murfin who designed and helped build the entire mill. Construction of mining and mill equipment has been Ralph's work for many years.



The table jig at far right is one of two that make the final separation to produce gold, tungsten, iron and silica.

This new mill will employ ten men, will handle 300 tons of ore in a 16-hour day, will produce 2,000 pounds of tungsten worth about \$5,000 each working day. It's an interesting operation, you will enjoy a guided tour through the entire plant on Saturday, July 5, the one day the mill will be open for public inspection.



# Summer

Social events  
By Eleanor Payton

## Wedding at home of bride

Wedding vows of Miss Toni Wynne Tully and Mark E. Barrow were solemnized at 5 p. m. Saturday, June 7th in a garden wedding at the home of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tully, Hat T Ranch, Glencoe. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Barrow of 9001 Lagrima de Oro, N. E. Albuquerque.

The Rev. James Eubanks of the Lincoln County Episcopal churches officiated at the double ring ceremony before a white archway adorned with honeysuckle and peonies, garden baskets of peonies on each side, and the wooden cross from St. Anne's parish at the side of the arch.

The organist was Mrs. Lynde Samelson, who played the traditional wedding march and some favorite music of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long A-line gown of Mexican tuck with a lace fingertip veil. She carried a cascade of pink peonies and pink roses atop a white Bible. Sister of the groom, Miss Arlene Barrow of Albuquerque was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the sisters of the bride, Misses Pamela and Patricia Tully. All wore short gowns in shades of shocking pink Mexican tuck with matching flower and ribbon head pieces. The bridesmaids carried nosegays of red and pink roses with the maid of honor carrying a cascade of red roses.

Gerry Tully, brother of the bride, was best man with Scott Stevenson of Roswell escorting the bride's mother, Mrs. Tully wore an afternoon short gown of pale pink with hot pink accessories and Mrs. T. W. Barrow wore a pale celery green silk dress with turquoise accents. Both wore pink peony corsages.

A reception in the Tully home followed the ceremony with approximately 200 guests in attendance. The bride's table was covered with a lace tablecloth over a shocking pink undercloth. Silver candelabras with shocking pink candles were found beside the cake. The bridal bouquets were placed in front of the cake with silver punch bowl.

Presiding at the guest book was Mrs. Billy Stovenson of Roswell and hosting were Mesdames Ron Annala, Bob Chisholm, David Donnell, Angela Gonzalez, Louella Counts, George Perry, Patti B. White, Kathy Stovenson and Miss Willa Edger with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis assisting.

Mr. Barrow is employed by the Rust Tractor in Albuquerque and attended N. M. S. U. before serving in the Marines. The bride attended N. M. S. U. and Texas Tech at Lubbock where she is a senior majoring in Home Economics. The couple will be at home in Belen, N. M.



Mrs. Mark E. Barrow

## Educational fund set up for Straley children

An educational fund has been set up for the Cope Straley children. Anyone wishing to contribute may make checks payable to the Citizens State Bank and mail to Mrs. Howard Harkey, Box 875, Carrizozo.



HERE FOR ALUMNI GET-TOGETHER — Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Gross of Springfield, Ill., Mrs. Beaula Swaim of Kansas City, Mo., and Dr. Nellie Walker of Kansas City, Kansas attended Carrizozo alumni things here last week. They are pictured in front of the Gross family home of the 1937 and below you see the Gross family of that year. This was the first concrete house built in Carrizozo. Dr. Walker and Mrs. Swaim are sisters of Mr. Gross, the three in the picture.



## Long-time friends married

Two of Carrizozo's best-known and well loved residents have been close friends for many years and on a recent trip to visit relatives in Texas they decided that marriage was what they wanted.

Miss Minnie Neill and Mr. J. E. Thornton were united in marriage at the home of Rev. Jim Stiles, Southern Baptist Pastor, in Alamogordo at 9:15 a. m. June 25.

After the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip to Grand Canyon. They are now at home at 1000 E. Ave.

Mr. Thornton has owned a grocery business in Carrizozo for 30 years and continues to operate this store. Mrs. Thornton was a teacher in Carrizozo schools for 25 years and for the past four years has been reporter for the Lincoln County News.

## English-Nobles vows solemnized

Miss Susan Kay English, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank English of Roswell, became the bride of Douglas Gordon Nobles of Keyes, Oklahoma Saturday evening in a double ring ceremony performed at the Trinity Methodist Church of Roswell. The Rev. J. Ray Lawler officiated.

The bridegroom was graduated from Oklahoma City University in May with a degree in business education and plans to continue graduate school there.

The bride is a senior at Oklahoma City University majoring in elementary education. She is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

# White Oaks Tour, July 12



GETTING READY FOR TOUR — The White Oaks-Ancho exhibit and tour will be held July 12th as part of the Lincoln County Centennial Celebration. The Carrizozo Extension Club tour of White Oaks will be held from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. This will include demonstrations of quilting, rug making, churning, bread making and a hand craft exhibition. These exhibitions and demonstrations will be held at the famous old "Hoyle House" and will include a tour of the living areas of the house. This picture shows club members Madel McDaniel, Mrs. Irvin Crockett, Mrs. Vari Ball, Mrs. George

Spires, Mrs. Fannie Long, Mrs. Fred Current, Mrs. C. A. Snow and Mrs. Chuck Wetzel quilting.

A guided tour from White Oaks to the Jicarilla and Ancho areas will begin at 2:00 p. m. at White Oaks and will include a gold panning demonstration at Jicarilla at 2:30 p. m. a guided tour of Ancho at 4:00 including the famous brick factory and refreshments at Jackie Silver's fine museum and showplace — "My House of Old Things."

Those visiting with the Bud Paynes over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gilliland of Alamogordo and Flora Freeland of Ruidoso.

The four Mitchell children had their reunion at the home of the oldest brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mitchell at Alamogordo June 14 and 15. Attending were one sister, Agnes Jones of Abilene, Texas and her grandson David Clarke and wife Linda and a friend, Patricia Ann, also of Abilene; R. J. Jones of Tucumcari, wife and daughter, Mrs. Raymond-Wheeler of Las Cruces and two children; brother W. E. Mitchell and wife of Tucumcari; his son, W. W. Mitchell, and two children of El Paso; and Mrs. S. O. Barnes and husband, Mitchell's sister.

Mrs. Viola Keith and daughter, Mrs. Pat Jones, visited Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Jones Monday. They were returning to Tucson after attending the funeral of their husband and father, Maceo John Keith (Jay to friends). Burial was at Roswell. A son, Anson, flew home from Thailand for the funeral. A daughter, Ruby, flew to Roswell from Louisiana.

Teddy Lynn Snow, Austin and Arthur arrived in Ventura, Calif. and met their father there and will spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. James Lennom of Roswell spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wooten.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jones of Lordsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Jones over the weekend. Mrs. Claude Branum has had her sister at a house guest for several days. She is Mrs. Jessie Bland of Atascadero, Calif.

Judy Branum of El Paso returned home Sunday after spending a week with Judy's aunt, Mrs. Billy Stephenson and family.

Mrs. Roley Ward and son, Roley Jr., and children returned from their vacation last week. They went to the Painted Desert, Petrified Forest Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam Disneyland and Newport Beach. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Turner and children at Las Vegas, Nev. and on their way home came through Prescott, Ariz., Jerome Camp Verde, went through the Indian Dwellings, Montezuma Castle Monument and visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kell (a sister of Mrs. Ward's) at Tucson.

Colonel John J. McCarthy and family of El Dorado, Ark. came last Friday and will visit with Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Spencer and family. They will return home Friday.

Margaret Ann McCarthy is attending school in Denver this summer. Mary McCarthy will enroll there this fall after attending two years in Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson are the proud owners of a new automobile. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kimmick, parents of Mrs. Larry Lynch of Silver City spent several days visiting with the Larry Lynch family.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne Fanning, Rose Layne and Cindy, visited with the Larry Lynchs and the E. M. Lynchs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hodgins of Tucumcari were here for the weekend and attended the Alumni dance.

A large crowd attended the Alumni picnic and dance this weekend. More of the younger set attended this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred English, Patti, Mr. Frank English and Mrs. Paul English of Denver, attended the wedding of Susan Kay English Saturday evening in Roswell.

## Girls wanted for queen contest

Lincoln County girls, don't forget the Queen Contest to be held at the Smokey Bear Stampede at Capitlan at the beginning of the annual rodeo July 3.

Contestants need not have a sponsor and may pay their own entry fees to Mrs. Zano Leille at the Fair Grounds or mail them to Capitlan, Box 96. Fees must be in before a girl may compete in the contest.

All contestants must be single, 16 to 21 years old, and they must dress in the traditional fashion; in white shirt, black tie, man-style jeans, white hat and cowboy boots of any color.

Contestants are judged on horsemanship 50% and personality 50%, so all you girls be practicing your nicest smile and polishing up on your horsemanship.

## Hospital Notes

ADMITTED: 6/28 Matilda Millegan; 6/27 Hazel Sandford, Mesa, Arizona; 6/28 Clarice Holloway, Fort Arthur, Texas; 6/28 Margaret Miller, Port Arthur, Texas; 6/29 Mark Vega. DISCHARGED: 7/1 Mark Vega; 7/1 Hazel Sandford, Mesa, Arizona.

## Alumni have get-together

The Alumni meeting last week was well attended. There was a dance at the Country Club Saturday evening. Seldon Burt's orchestra of Alamogordo furnished the music. There was a picnic in Nogal Canyon Sunday.

Among those from out-of-town who were here for this event were: Mr. and Mrs. Otho Bilbo,

Hobbs; Paul Hatcher, Hobbs; H. E. Kell, White Oaks; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Kelt, Clovis; Beaula M. Swaim, Kansas City; Mo.; Nadine and Emerson Gross, Springfield, Ill.; Dr. Nellie Walker, Kansas City, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Skeeter Carl, Alamogordo; A. M. Carl, Alamogordo; Margaret and George Lightfoot, and two boys, Corcum; Mr. and Mrs. Rosale Richards, Artesia; Mrs. Don Young, Denver; Bobbie and Sue Stearns, Alamogordo; Roy Dow, Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Helms, Capitan; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sidwell, Alamogordo; Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Gray, Alamogordo; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Martin, Phoenix; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silva, Alamogordo; Maggie Kelt, Tucumcari; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelt, Tucumcari; Mr. and Mrs. Essel Sidwell, Mountainair; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keckala, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Roy LeMay, Nogal; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fanning, Capitan; Mr. and Mrs. David Morris, Lasada; Mrs. Jessie Reed, Atascadero, Calif.; Mildred McPhee, Lanesburg, Ill.; Lois Bailey; Billy Reynolds, Kansas City, Kansas.

SIERRA  
July 2 - 8  
JOHN WAYNE  
GLEN CAMPBELL  
KIM DARBY  
HAL WALLS  
TRUE GRIT  
STARLITE  
July 2 - 5  
THE WILD BUNCH  
AND  
DEVILS BRIGADE  
July 6 - 8  
Elvis IN  
TROUBLE WITH GIRLS  
AND  
THE PARTY  
YUCCA  
July 2  
PARA TODAS HAY  
July 3 - 5  
THE FIRST TIME  
AND  
FATHOM  
Special  
JULY 4th  
Fireworks

NOTICE  
**Central Restaurant**  
Will Be Closed  
Mon., July 7 Thru Sun., July 13  
Open for Business Mon., July 14  
The Central Welding & Supply will continue to take care of your needs during this time

There are lots of hazards  
the Fourth of July Weekend  
in the arena — and  
on the highway

You'll have less worries  
and lots more protection  
with proper insurance!

LET US HELP YOU

**THE MOORE AGENCY**  
Phone 648-2911 Carrizozo

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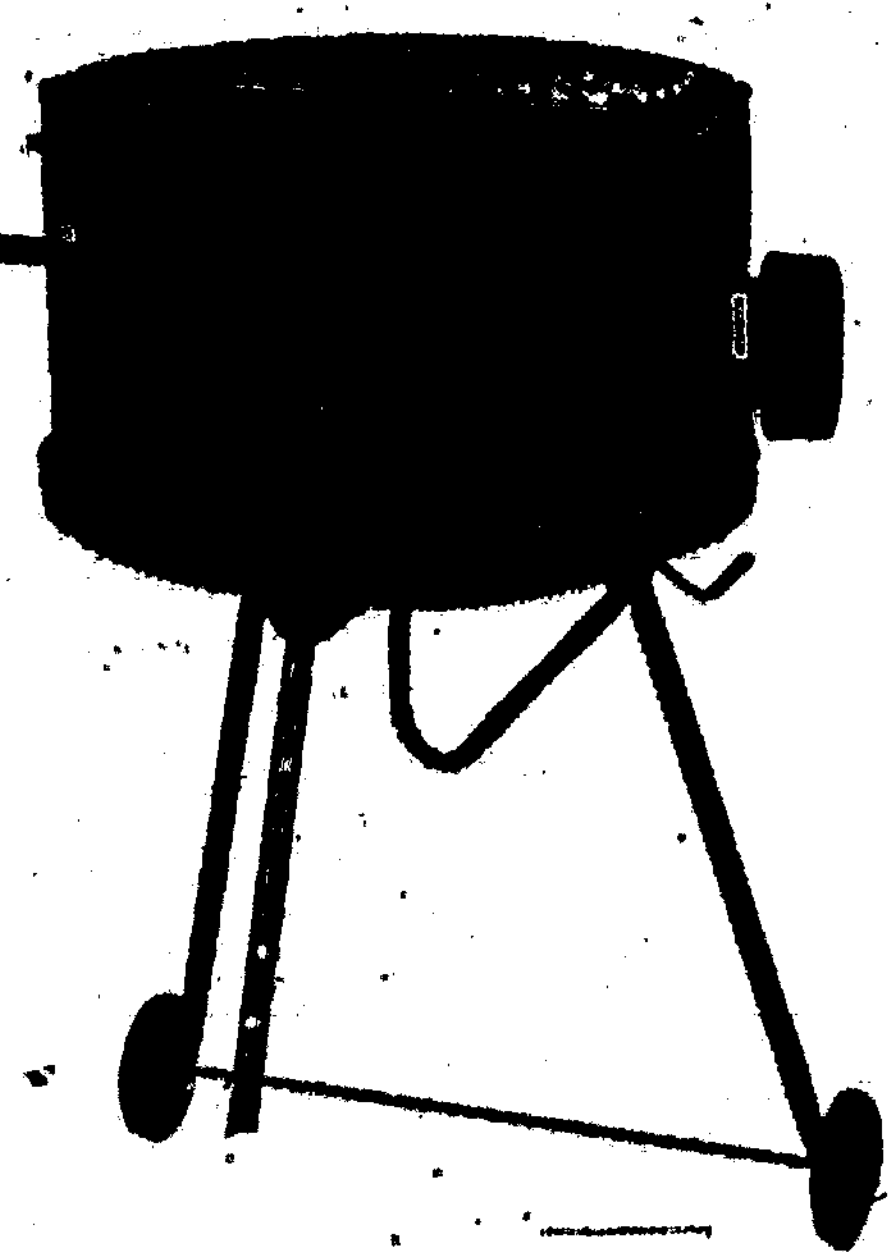
**Lucky Star Beauty Shop**  
Phone 648-2260 Carrizozo, N. M.



# DISCOUNT PRICES PLUS STAMPS

## JULY 4<sup>th</sup>

These Values Good in Carrizozo, July 3, 4, 5, 1969



### WHOLE FRYERS

USDA Grade 'A' Pound **34¢**  
Cut-Up Pound 39¢

Honey Dipped, 3 to 4 Lb. Average **PEYTON'S DINNER HAM** . . . \$1.29  
Boneless, USDA Choice Beef **CLUB STEAK** . . . \$1.54  
Extra Lean, Dated for Freshness **GROUND BEEF** . . . 78¢



### Mrs. Chesser's Chicken BREASTS

5 Lb. **\$3<sup>78</sup>**

Farmer Jones All Meat **SLICED BOLOGNA** . . . 65¢  
Peyton Del Norte Hickory Smoked **SLICED BACON** . . . 78¢  
4th of July Picnic Special **CORN DOGS** . . . 49¢



### ALL MEAT FRANKS

Peyton Del Norte Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Philadelphia Brand **CREAM CHEESE** . . . 8 Ounce Pkg. 39¢  
French Fried **FISH STICKS or PATTIES** . . . 6 Lb. \$2.98  
Fresh, Sliced **PORK LIVER** . . . Pound 29¢

Margarine  
Blue Bonnet, Whipped 4c Off Label, Lb Carton **35¢**  
Fresh Milk  
Farmer Jones, Homogenized 1/2 Gallon **55¢**  
Whipping Cream  
Meadow Gold 1/2 Pint Carton **43¢**  
Half & Half  
Meadow Gold, Rich Coffee Creamer, Pint Carton **35¢**  
Nordica Yogurt  
7 Fruit Flavors 8 Ounce Cup **25¢**



### LUNCH MEAT

Farmer Jones, 5 Varieties 6 Ounce Package **33¢**

### CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

July 4 Cookouts

Ole Diz, 10 Lb. Bag **48¢**

### MEDIUM EGGS

Farmer's Pride

"AA" Dozen **35¢**

### VIENNA SAUSAGE

Picnic Favorite

Van Camp 5 No. 1/2 Cans **\$1**

### PAPER PLATES

Purity White Picnic

9 Inch 150 Ct. Pkg. **88¢**

### CANNED POP

Shasta Delicious Flavors

For Picnics 15 12 Oz. Cans **\$1**

### POTATO CHIPS

Farmer Jones, Crisp 4 Oz. Bag **45¢**

### BARBECUE SAUCE

Kraft's, All Flavors 8 Oz. Bottle **39¢**

### HAMBURGER BUNS

Rainbo Hot Dog or Ct. Pkg. **29¢**

**SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS 3/4 GREEN STAMPS!**

CALIFORNIA **FRESH PEACHES** Large Size Pound **28¢**

Imperial Valley **CANTALOUPE** . . . Pound 8c  
WATERMELONS . . . Pound 4c  
Santa Rosa **JUICY PLUMS** . . . Pound 45¢

California, Great for Slaw **GREEN CABBAGE** . . . Pound 12c  
California, Fine for Snacks **WHITE GRAPES** . . . Pound 49c  
Low In Calories **CELLO CELERY** . . . Pound 49c

### COFFEE

Maxwell House  
2 Lb. Can- \$1.37 3 Lb. Can- \$2.05

All Grinds Pound Can **69¢**

### CANNED BISCUITS

Pillsbury or Ballards, Sweetroll or Buttermilk 2 10 Ct. Cans **15¢**

### FRENCH DRESSING

Kraft Creamy Smooth 8 Oz. Bottle **25¢**

**DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS STAMPS**

### LIBBY'S LEMONADE

LIBBY'S 6 Oz. Can Cool Refreshing Flavor **10¢**

Libby 10 Oz. Pkg. Broccoli Spears **29¢** Chef Boyardee 12 1/2 Oz Pkg. Cheese Pizza **68¢**

### MORTONS DINNERS

Frank & Beans, Macaroni Cheese Macaroni with Beef, Spaghetti & Meatballs- 3 1/2 Oz. Size **35¢** 5 Lb. Bag

### SALAD DRESSING

**SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!** plus 3/4 GREEN STAMPS!

SUZAN Always Fresh Quart Jar **28¢**

### HOLLY SUGAR

Pure Food Energy **59¢**

### JELLO GELATIN

Assorted Fruit Flavors 3 Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

Polaron with Aluminum Handle 30 Quart Size **ICE CHEST** . . . 99¢  
Coppertone, for Quick Tanning **TANNING BUTTER** . . . Regular 85¢ 59¢





**VIEWING THE WRECKAGE** — Charley Jones, one of the Smokey Bear Stampede rammers on the left, Leroy McKnight and crew are looking over the remains of the old school on fair grounds at Capitan. The walls were being pushed in Monday to clear the way for the Stampede this weekend.

**BRONSON CUMMINS TO NAT'L JAMBOREE**

By Margaret Rench  
Thirty-three Boy Scouts and three leaders of the Congulatador Council of the Boy Scouts of America participated Friday in a pre-jamboree chafedown camp at N. M. Military Institute.

The purpose of the special camp was to familiarize the boys with the procedure which will be followed during the seventh National Jamboree to be conducted July 16-27 at Farragut State Park, Idaho.

The youths will also be able to test all of the equipment that they will take on the jamboree. The scouts set up camp in an area 100 feet square on the Institute's track and field grounds, simulated organization of troops and patrols, cooked their meals, and received checkouts in various phases of jamboree activities, including swimming.

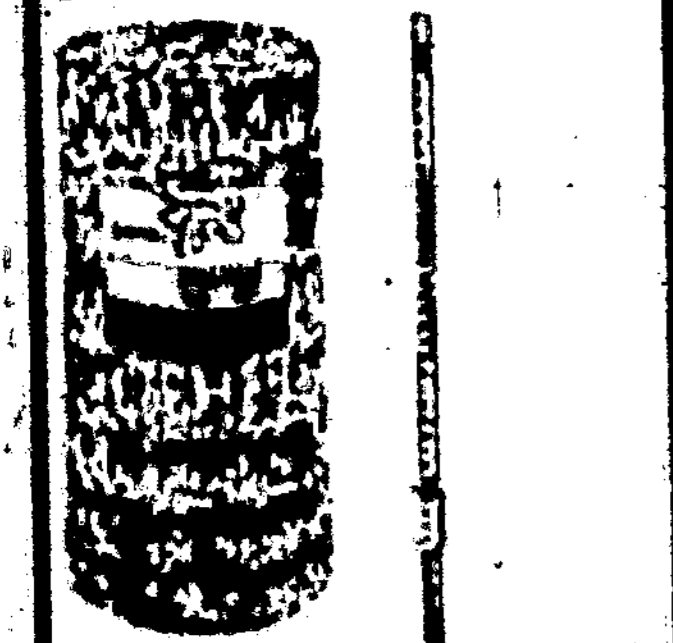
Attending were Bronson Cummins of Capitan, Bill Shroen of Carrizozo, Bronson Cummins was voted to be the Assistant Patrol Leader among the 34 boys going to the National jamboree in Idaho.

Capitan had two tenths of an inch of rain this June 30 at noon and we appreciated that as it was so very dry and hot.

I wish everyone a very happy holiday this weekend. It's great to be here in this United States. Do careful in your travels on the highway but do enjoy yourself. At 1 a.m. Saturday, June 28, the fire alarm sounded and at 1:10 a.m. it called again desperately for help. The exhibit building at the fair grounds was ablaze. It is known to us as the old gym. The firemen worked all night but only the walls stand. The origin of the fire is not known but it is a terrific loss to our community. The 4th and its dance and rodeo will still go on as planned.

The ladies of the Sacred Heart Society will hold a bake sale at the city park July 3. Their cancelled benefit was a success. The family, relatives and friends of Mr. Len Merchant are truly sick with worry about him. He left home in his car Monday afternoon, June 23, and has not been heard from since.

**Sheffield A to Z... your best fence buy**



Sheffield A to Z® Fence fights weather up to 50% longer (it has a 50% thicker protective coating) and stands up to rough treatment year after year. The steel wire is 20% stronger, and you get extra wraps at every hinge joint. Try A to Z Fence and see for yourself. And try the new Sheffield Studded™ Fence Post. It's bright orange with a reflector tip. Manufactured by Armco Steel Corporation.

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BELEN, NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cozens returned last Thursday evening from a good vacation in Calif. Their daughter, Jane, left from Albuquerque for Elida where she is a teacher. Miss Marilyn Cozens of Palm Springs, Calif. will arrive in Capitan July 3 to spend some of her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cozens.

Monday, June 30, at 6:30 p.m. a Boy Scout Court of Honor was held at the Elks Club in Ruidoso for Bill Schrenogst who received his Life Badge, Bronson Cummins received his Star Badge, the following boys received second class badges: Billy and Dennis Bixler, Robert Barber, Larry Lucas, Jimmy Lacy and Kenneth Cummins.

Mr. Leo Powell received a letter from his son Bobby who was injured several km was injured several months ago, last Saturday. Bobby will be crippled for life. The muscles above the knees were severed into on both legs. I wish you a good recovery.

Mrs. Ruby Hammett and granddaughter Debbie of Las Alamos, Calif. arrived in Roswell by bus June 26 to be with her mother, Mrs. Betty Purcell, who is at the home of her daughter, Viola Winkler. Mrs. Mittie Ruth McBride took Debbie later that day and returned home to her family in Mescalero. Mittie had been there for several weeks. George McBride took her sister, Mrs. Annie McInnes and Mrs. Allie Taylor to Roswell to visit their mother as they called and said she had fallen and was growing weaker. They returned home the same day.

Mr. Hollis Cummins took Mr. Dick Barber to the V. A. hospital in Albuquerque last Tuesday morning and returned that night.

Mr. John Wright of Ft. Townsend, Wash. visited Mrs. Pearl Soderback for a few days while he was here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Whitley made a business trip to Roswell last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw made a business trip to Roswell last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Shaw of Silver City enjoyed last Sunday dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean visited their son, Mr. Harold Dean and Sally Ann in Bingham last Sunday afternoon. A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Delores Trujillo was given last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Gerald Dean Sr. The hostesses were Mary Dean, Kathy Dean and Clara. It was a nice shower.

Mike and Wally Greene who with their mother, Mrs. Patsy Greene, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones for the summer, will remain another month after their mother leaves July 8. They like that and are happily planning to take their grandparents home with them for a vacation for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parker and four sons returned last Monday from their 10 day vacation in Albuquerque.

Guests of Mrs. A. L. Barber are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barber and Rita of Riverside, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Barber and three daughters of Nevada,

Mo., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Byrd and son of Odessa, Tex. and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hood of Ft. Sumner.

Mrs. James Howard of Tulsa, their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Searle and her daughter Laurie of Phoenix arrived in Capitan Monday to prepare for a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Howard. For years it has been the custom for the family to meet here on that date. Those attending will be Mr. and Mrs. McCollum and three children of Kentucky, Mrs. Nancy Kaut and baby Donna of Arizona, Mrs. Martha Conley and baby son Pat of Arizona and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Allison and Mark of Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Grantham Jr. of Dallas arrived Sunday to spend his 22nd birthday with his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Grantham and Patricia. They will be here until Saturday, July 5. I wish you many more happy birthdays Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cummins attended the wedding of Mr. Frankie Silva in Carrizozo last Saturday morning, June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. George McBride and son, Cody, and Debbie Walker of Mescalero were in Capitan last Sunday. They were on a picnic on the Bonita but were rained out.

Miss Patricia Grantham returned from Girls State in Albuquerque Sunday, the 22nd. She was elected Senator Washington, majority whip, chairman of the judiciary committee. She enjoyed every moment of it.

Mrs. Duane Darling and Ken spent several days in Silver City visiting Gary and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Young. Last weekend they visited Peggy in Lubbock.

Mrs. Robert Leslie joined Mr. Ellis Leslie and granddaughter, Sharon in Carrizozo last Wednesday and they visited with Mrs. Edna Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Payne and other relatives for several days.

Mrs. Ellis Leslie and granddaughter, Sharon, of Barstow, Calif. accompanied by Mrs. Robert Leslie spent four days in Roswell last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Walker, Mrs. Ben Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Don Tyler.

Miss Elizabeth Jenkins returned from six weeks in San Jose, Cal. and other points. She went with her Aunt Mary Risner. She flew to Albuquerque by herself and her mother met her there Tuesday, June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith accompanied by their daughter, Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kerr and two children returned last week from two weeks vacation in Seattle, Wash. where they visited Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wrye & Stephanie. They had a good trip and returned home via Perris, Calif. to visit son Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Smith and family and his brother Mr. and Mrs. Walker Smith and family in Salinas, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Anderson returned from two weeks vacation in Okla. City and other points of interest into a heavy rain at Fortales to Okla. City. They did see 39 wrecks, seven of which were total. It rained so hard that no one could see which caused the accident. She said they had been on many trips

but never did they ever have one like that. They brought their two grandchildren, Kent and Kim Bader home with them to spend two weeks.

For the tenth time, Chaplain Alfred Kline of Capitan, was elected last Sunday afternoon to another term as 1969-70 New Mexico Department Chaplain of the American Legion. The vote was unanimous by the more than 200 Legionnaires from all parts of the state. Other officers elected, on the 3rd and last day of this 50th annual Convention in Clovis, were: Commander-Lyman Marquart of Albuquerque, 1st Vice Commander Bill Fenley of Grants, 3rd Vice Commander Ernie Wheaton of Santa Fe, Sgt. at Arms-Frank Deominguez of Carlsbad, National officers were: National Executive Committee-G. Y. Falls of Albuquerque, Alternate National Executive Committee-Peter McAttee of Albuquerque.

Despite the big fire at the fair grounds last week, the Capitan Lions are operating their hospitality hot dog and cold drink stand during the Smokey Bear Stampede. Proceeds go to promote community projects sponsored by the Lions Club.

Children, youth and adults are assisting in the "Better Brotherhood-Sunday Studies" opening session in the Capitan United Methodist Church this Sunday morning at 10:00 AM. Included will be vocal and instrumental music, followed by four spot news forecasts, before going to the respective classes for all ages. Four anniversaries are to be noted this Sunday. First the 1969th anniversary of the leadership of Jesus Christ on this earth. Second, the 193rd anniversary of the declaration of the independence of our U. S. A. Third, the 100th anniversary (Centennial celebration) of the legal creation of Lincoln County, Fourth, the 42nd anniversary of the signing of the Charter of Capitan United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Harriett Kline made an all day business trip to Alamogordo.

Mr. and Mrs. Zane Leslie, Kelly and Geraldine recently journeyed to San Angelo to visit their son and brother, Zane Jr. who is stationed with the army there. They left Friday morning and returned Sunday night. The weather was very hot, but there had been good rains and the country was green and pretty. Bud Payne accompanied the Leslies and visited his mother, who also lives in San Angelo.

Capitan school board received Coach Melvin Romero's resignation last Saturday which makes two vacancies in the

Capitan school - Neal Bergman and Romero. Several combinations may be worked out for teaching of industrial arts, social studies and coaching. Mr. Romero has been head football coach at Capitan for the past seven years, also track coach and athletic director, with social studies his one teaching subject. He is resigning to accept a position of guidance counselor in Las Cruces schools.

**Roundup**  
By Ralph Dunlap

Joel Barham and Brett Carnell were winners in the Demonstration Contest held in Carrizozo last Saturday. Joe Barham in his demonstration entitled "Seeing Double" explained the pros and cons on double muscling in beef cattle.

Brett Carnell demonstrated how to properly mount a plant for exhibit. Sheila Chipman, Joan Alford and Tawnya Alford also participated in judging.

Six Lincoln County boys and girls will participate in contests at the State 4-H Conference next week. Dan Knight, Bill Tyree, Allen Sultemeier, Carol Lynn Davidson will represent Lincoln County in the Livestock Judging Contest. Joel Barham will present his demonstration in the Livestock Presentation contest and Lois Ann Holleyman will participate in the Dress Revue with her wool dress.

I attended the pinon shearing demonstration by Lee Eagles and the State Forestry Department on the Lamoyne Peters ranch. They showed how to shear and prune a pinon to make it a more desirable Christmas tree.

You first need to thin a pinon to about six feet apart then cut the lower branches to form a handle below a whorl of branches. Then you cut some of the outside branches to make a more conical form of tree. If possible prune to a side bud or branch.

Sheep management will be discussed at the annual New Mexico Sheep and Wool School

ool scheduled July 24-25 at Vaughn. Sheep management discussion will include breeding, selection, diseases, nutrition and range management. In addition to sheep management, the school will include the usual wool session, at which fleeces will be available for grading and estimation of shrinkage and length.

Sheepmen are urged to mark the dates of July 24-25 on their calendar and try to attend the annual sheep and wool school.

Another important date is August 2. The annual New Mexico Wool Show will be held in Roswell on that date. The show will be prior to the New Mexico Wool Growers convention August 17-19 in Santa Fe.

4-Hers or adult producers who have saved fleeces for the show are asked to send them to Sachse at NMSU or to the Roswell Wool and Mohair Co. as soon as possible.

**Padilla in Vietnam**  
U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Specialist Four Larry M. Padilla, 21, son of Mrs. Alice T. Padilla, 247 E. Riggan St., Monterey Park, Calif. was assigned as a wheeled-tracked vehicle mechanic with the 9th Infantry Division in Vietnam, May 6. Spec. Padilla is a 1966 graduate of Capitan High School.

**A lot of rights abused here**

The Answer  
The following item recently crossed our desk. It is identified as having been printed in the Examiner Enterprise, Bartlesville, Okla., just 50 years ago in 1919. It contains possible explanations of much that is happening in our nation today and as such we believe it deserves consideration. -Dwight Payton in Aztec Review.

The item reads as follows:  
'A. Corrupt the young, get them away from religion. Get

them interested in sex. Make them superficial, destroy their ruggedness.

- 'B. Get control of all means of publicity and thereby:
- 1. Get people's minds off their government by focusing attention on athletics, sexy books, plays and other trivialities.
- 2. Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance.
- 3. Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding the latter up to contempt, ridicule and obloquy.
- 4. Always preach true democracy but seize power as fast and ruthlessly as possible.
- 5. By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent.
- 6. Foment unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders, and foster a lenient and soft attitude on the part of government toward such disorders.
- 7. By specious argument, cause the breakdown of the old moral values: Honesty, sobriety, confidence, faith in the pledged word, ruggedness.
- 'C. Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext with confiscation of them and leaving the population helpless.'

The original copy of these directives was obtained by the U.S. Armed Forces in Dusseldorf, Germany, in 1919. They were contained in a file of Communist Rules for the Revolution which gave instructions to Communist revolutionists. It seems to us they deserve study by every American citizen, young and old. In our humble opinion they identify the source of most of the disorders plaguing our nation, today, 50 years after they were discovered in the file. -LCS.

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**Good Luck To All You Cowboys!**  
Stop In for Service at -  
  
Service Center  
Intersection - Carrizozo

**SUPPORTING YOUR TOWN**

"No business man in any town should allow a newspaper published in his town to go without his name and business being mentioned somewhere in its columns. This does not mean you should have a whole, half or even a quarter page ad in each issue of the paper, but your name and business should be mentioned, if you do not use more than a two-line space.

A stranger picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in a town by looking at the paper. This is the best possible town advertising. The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and the town. The man who insists on sharing the business that comes to town, but refuses to advertise his own, is not a valuable addition to any town. The life of a town depends on the live, wide-awake and liberal advertising business man".

P. S. How many new residents and out of town shoppers saw your name and business today; this week?

REPRINTED FROM THE BANKERS MAGAZINE

**The Lincoln County News**  
Carrizozo, N. M.

**Electricity . . . on the job to create a Better Life in a Growing Community**  
Central New Mexico  
Electric Cooperative, Inc.  
MOUNTAINAIR, NEW MEXICO  
In Case of Trouble Call Main Office 847-2302

AFTER HOURS CALL  
MOUNTAINAIR 847-2318 or 847-2318  
VAUGHN 848-2367 or 848-2368

CORONA 4811 or 4811  
ESTANCIA 847-2318 or 847-2377  
MORIARTY 832-4356 or 832-4356



**WELCOME VISITORS!**

To The  
**Smokey Bear Stampede**

If you have any problems or want a natural gas hookup, come in and see us while you are here.

**CAPITAN - CARRIZOZO**  
**Natural Gas Association**  
Office in Capitan

FOR ALL PICNIC SUPPLIES

Full Line of Fishing Equipment and Bait

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- Block & Crushed Ice
- Gasoline & Oil

On State Road 37 in Bonito Canyon below the Lake



**H & S Grocery and Station**

You're invited to the Smokey Bear Stampede



STOP - SHOP - SAVE  
**Jenkins General Store**  
Phone 354-2237 — Capitan

**WELCOME COWBOYS!**

To the Smokey Bear Stampede

You can enjoy life at —  
**Pearl's Bar in Capitan**  
COMPLETE LINE OF LIQUORS  
GOOD POOL TABLES

Stop in for refreshment and visit any time you're in Capitan

See you at the  
**Smokey Bear Stampede**  
**W. F. Eckland**  
Your Conoco Distributor



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Improvement is our most important product

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New Mexico

Phone 354-2485



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INSURANCE

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**LINCOLN COUNTY FEED CO.**

Store Under New Management

Warren and Kathie Hanson  
Invite You To Stop By

P. O. Box 1035

Phone 378-3240



Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS, Thursday, July 3, 1969, PAGE 7

**LINCOLN COUNTY CENTENNIAL**



**Smokey Bear Stampede**

**PROGRAM OF RODEO EVENTS**

W.F. Jones, Secretary Phone 354-2081  
— Rodeo Headquarters At Rodeo Grounds —

	Added Money	Entry
Bareback Bronc Riding	\$50	\$15
Calf Roping	\$50	\$25
Saddle Bronc Riding	\$75	\$15
Steer Wrestling	\$50	\$20
Ball Riding	\$50	\$15
Ladies Barrel Race	\$25	\$10
Ladies Polo Banding	\$25	\$10

(\$1.00 Office Fee For Each Entrance)  
Rodeo Will Be Taken Only By Secretary  
— Added Money for Each Event — Buckles Given in Each Event —  
Calf Scramble for Boys and Girls 12 years and under  
Rodeo Producers — Katjon Bros., Happy, Texas  
Rodeo Book Club at 11:00 A.M. on July 3, 1969  
Go-Rounds Determined by Number of Buckles — No Single Buckle

**PROGRAM OF EVENTS EACH DAY**

JULY 3—

NIGHT RODEO PROGRAM Starts at 7:00 P. M.  
Contest for QUEEN of LINCOLN COUNTY

JULY 4—

Colorful PARADE Starts at 11:00 A. M.  
FREE BARBEQUE for EVERYONE at Noon!!!  
Afternoon RODEO Starting at 2:00 P. M.  
Night RODEO Starting at 7:00 P. M.

ADMISSION:  
Adults \$1.50 — Children (12 and under) 50c  
DANCE to Music of AGGIE RAMBLERS  
9:00 to 1:00 — \$1.50 Per Person

**JULY**  
**3-4-2**  
**Big Days**

**3 Rodeo Shows! 2 Dances Free Bar-B-Q**

**\$3,000 Prize Money ★ Big Parade JULY 4, 11:00 a.m.**

**• CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO •**

**Good Food - Good Service**

**Cummins Food Mkt. and Dry Goods**  
Capitan



You Get Authentic Mexican Food at —

**El Paisano Cafe**  
CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

— Plus Delicious —  
Steaks and Hamburgers  
Herman and Toni Otero

You All Come to the  
**SMOKEY BEAR STAMPEDE**



When you need —

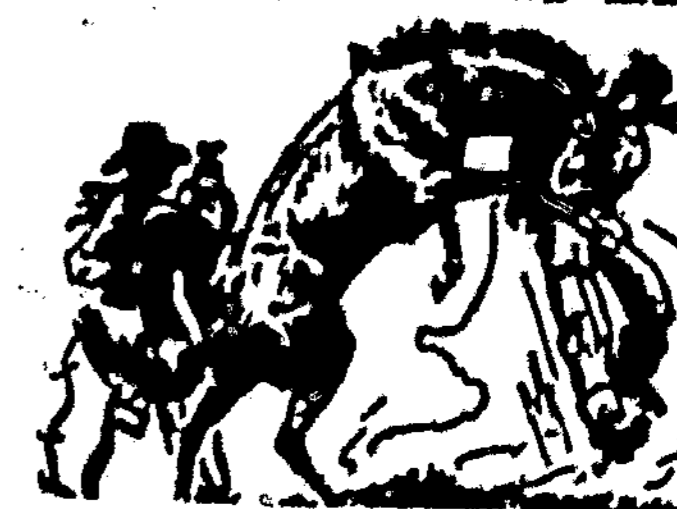
Vaccines - lariat ropes - bridles  
saddle blanket - cinches - halters.

Come see us for your rodeo needs!

**DEAN HARDWARE**

Capitan, New Mexico

*Meantime... Back at the STAMPEDE*



We know what makes the mare go and what it takes to make your care go—

GOOD CHEVRON PRODUCTS FROM  
**Williams Chevron Station**  
Capitan, New Mexico



Get Delicious home cooking at —  
**Smokey Bear Coffee Shop and Motel in Capitan**

M. L. Lucas  
Restaurant  
354-2257

Howard Wright  
Motel  
354-2253

Night Lighted Rodeo Means lots of live action



I'm going to eat some of that good barbeque

**Otero County Elec. Co-op**  
Serving Lincoln, Otero & Chaves Counties

World Around

**WORLD BOOK**

Get the knowledge you need for the work you want to do.  
1969 is 52 Years of WB Encyclopedia

1st in Quality, Owners, Leadership  
CALL OR CONTACT

HARRIETT & CHAPLAIN KLINE

Outpost Hill, Capitan  
354-2465

Lots of good luck to all Smokey Bear Stampede contestants and best wish for two fine days to the people who back up this dandy event.



**CITIZENS STATE BANK**

"SERVING LINCOLN COUNTY"

**Chapel of Roses**

Serving All of Lincoln County

Phone 648-2252

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Carrize



# PUT want ads TO WORK FOR YOU

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One time, per word ..... 6c  
Two times, per word ..... 5c  
Three times or more ..... 4c  
Class. display, in. or more \$1.25  
Blind ad handling charge ..... \$1

**HORSES FOR SALE**—Three fully yearlings, two appaloosa and one AQHA, each priced below \$200. Phone 648-2497, Dean Fredelind, Nogal, N. M., 28-3c

**FREE TRIAL**—Twentyfour Century dial welder, 350 amp, cutting round, 20 year warranty. Supplies. We trade. Gambles in Carrizozo, 31-5c

We need LISTINGS on large and small ranches. BOYKIN REAL ESTATE, Box 261, Ruidoso, Phone 257-2411. 1c

**CARD OF THANKS**—The family of Roger O. Gray wish to express our appreciation for the many kindnesses shown to us at the time of our great loss of our loved one who has gone to his eternal home above. We especially thank our dear friends at Corona.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shimato  
Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Smoot and family  
James Ed McKibben  
Dorothy Dooly  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Rogers and family.

**FOR SALE**—SPINET PIANO (new) located in your vicinity. Will sacrifice to party able to assume \$27.50 monthly. Write Channer Music Co., Sterling, Colo.

**CONSULE SPINET PIANO**—Will sacrifice to responsible party in this area. Cash or terms. Write Credit Mgr., Tallman Piano Stores, Inc., Satom, Oregon 97308. 28-2p

**HOUSE FOR RENT**—Phelps house (residence) Call 648-2221. H. E. Jones Carrizozo, N. M. 28-3c

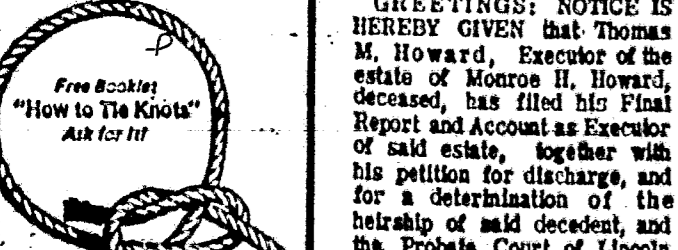
**FOR SALE**—1965 Scout, new tires, good condition. \$1,050.00. Terms to right party. J. S. 5b-11-11c

**CARD OF THANKS**—We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy in the loss of our beloved Frank E. Hodge.

The Frank E. Hodge family  
**IN THE PROBATE COURT NO. 1229 STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN, SS: IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF JUAN PADILLA and MANUELITA PADILLA, BOTH DECEASED. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX**

Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of June, 1969, the undersigned was appointed Administrator of the estates of Juan Padilla and Manuelita Padilla, both 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 20th, 1969.

11. Elfred Jones  
Attorney for Administratrix  
Carrizozo, New Mexico  
First published in the Lincoln County News June 26, 1969. Last published July 17, 1969.



## Don't Tie Yourself Down

Interest rates are high today—may be lower tomorrow. On repeated occasions in the past, the Land Bank has voluntarily reduced interest rates on existing loans when conditions permitted. Come in and see us.



**The Federal Land Bank Association of Roswell**  
VONNIE JASPER, Manager  
P. O. Box 998 - Ph. 622-1264

## FOR SALE

Two small ranches in Jicarilla Mountains between White Oaks & Ancho. \$45.00 an acre. App. 2345 Acres total. 29% down.

120 Acres Nogal Mesa on Indian Divide, borders 380 on south, well, permit for 16 cows on forest, excellent for sub-division. \$35,000.00. \$5,000.00 down 10 years on bal. at 6%.

15 Acres Ancho, oiled highway, nice rock home, several large brick outbuildings, will consider a trade.

18 Sections west of Carrizozo; 175 head BLM permit, 3 wells, five surface tanks, no dwelling. 6 miles from Carrizozo, borders highway 380 for app. six miles. 24001 Acres Patented, balance state & BLM.

Former News Office building in Carrizozo, 2 doors from Thornton Grocery, \$5,000.00, new wiring and plumbing; etc. Corner lots across from Woman's Club, paving paid \$1000.00.

3 BR home good section of town, steam heat, large yard \$8500.00.

2 BR block home, corner 5th & G streets, Carrizozo, \$15,000.00 furnished.

Several other good pieces of property for sale in Carrizozo.

**Carrizozo Real Estate Agency**  
J. S. STEARNS, BROKER

## TRUCK SALE

1965 FORD F-100, short wide bed, V-8, automatic, air conditioner, camper, \$1295.00

1966 CHEVROLET, long narrow bed, V-8, 4 Speed, radio & heater, 7,00x15 tires, clean.

1965 MACK Cab Over, 673 engine with blower, Triplex transmission, twin screw, registered, extra clean.

1964 MACK B-61, 711 engine, Triplex transmission, drag axle, perfect for grain hauler.

1967 FORD 2 Ton Dump Truck, 5-6 yard bed, V-8, 4 Speed Transmission, 2 Speed Axle, \$3450.00

4 Econoline Vans — 2 1966 & 2 1967 models, Two have windows all around.

1964 C-1000, 477 V-8, 5 Speed Trans., 2 Speed Axle, Sleeper Cab, Perfect for x-country furniture mover.

Lone Star Ford Truck Sales, Inc.  
703 Slaton Road \* P. O. Box 928  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 7908  
Phone: SH 7-5101 (Area Code 806)

**You Can Make Your Best Buy On FORD Cars & Trucks Right Here!**

Our overhead is very low, our operating expense is at the minimum and nobody can undersell us.

We CAN and WILL make you the BEST DEAL and give you the highest trade-in allowance on your present car or truck.

**Engle Ford Co.**  
Authorized Ford Dealer  
Mountainair, N. M.  
Phone 847-2485  
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**All Ready To Go . . . At Low, Low, Prices!**

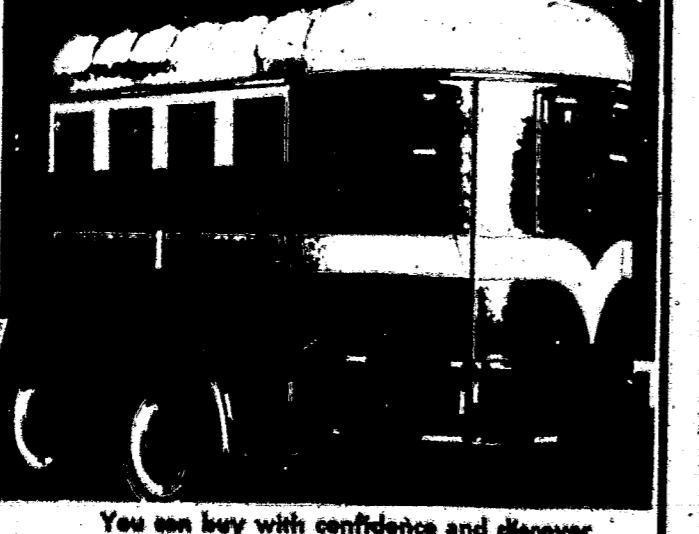
1965 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, 198, wide bed, air  
1966 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3 speed  
1964 SCOUT real good condition  
1961 CHEVROLET 1 ton truck  
1964 CHRYSLER Newport, loaded, a bargain  
1966 FORD 4 door, automatic, with air

**Lincoln County Motors**  
CARRIZOZO

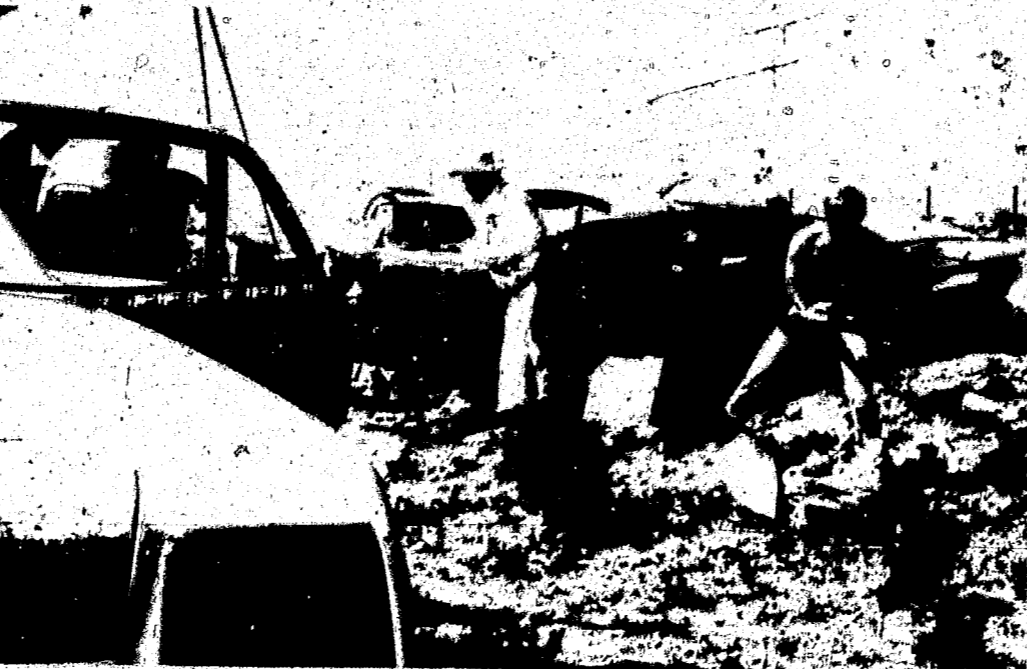
wearing the same clothes he had on Sunday night; dark pants, white shirt, and red tie. He carried a jacket in his car. He drives a medium blue 1969 Chevrolet Caprice with ivory-vinyl top — a four door with tag number 434664.

**Rancher missing**  
Continued From Page One  
about another trip to visit a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ade Vorpahl in Yoder, Wyoming, but if he started that way he has never gotten there, a journey of 750 miles. Sunday was a good day for this 86 (in July) year-old rancher. They had gone to the Methodist church supper where he visited with friends and Mrs. Edgar thinks he is probably

## See the NEW Turnbow Trailers



You can buy with confidence and discover for yourself why THOSE WHO KNOW REALLY DO PULL A TURNBOW.  
**CENTRAL WELDING & SUPPLY**  
Phone 648-2297 — Carrizozo



**FAULTY STEERING CAUSES WRECK** — Hazel Harriette Sandford was on her way home to Mesa, Arizona last Friday when her car strayed on to right shoulder and in attempt to come back Mrs. Sandford went clear across the road into ditch and high shoulder wrecking the car and putting her in the hospital. She was released and left for home Wednesday. State Policeman Bob Watson made the investigation, they're picking up personal things in this wreck picture.



**CHEERLEADERS' COURTESY STOP** — Carrizozo cheerleaders Ginger Armstrong, Paula Pharrige, Susie Zamora, Yolanda Hernandez and Esther Zamora have been busy raising money to go to cheerleader school July 28-29. One of their projects was a courtesy stop north on US34 with the help of Policeman Bob Watson last Saturday. Motorists seemed to like the rest break and the girls took in over \$40.

of Caritan, and the Vorpahl family in Wyoming.

A check is now being made through bank circles and credit card companies. The recent pictures you see in this issue will be on television later this week and police all over the country have been alerted.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO**

**THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF FRANK E. HODGE and Probate BLANCHE A. HODGE, Deceased.**

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR**  
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ABOVE ENTITLED ESTATE: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was, on the 23rd day of June, 1969, duly appointed administrator of the estate of Frank E. Hodge and Blanche A. Hodge, deceased, by the District Court of Lincoln County.

All persons having claims against the said estate are required to present the same duly verified, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, the time allowed by law for the presentation of such claims, and if not so presented and filed, the claim will be barred by virtue of the statute. DATED this 26th day of June, 1969.

11/William Ellis Hodge  
Administrator

11/ Bill G. Payne  
BILL G. PAYNE  
Attorney for Administrator  
Box 86  
Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301

First published in the Lincoln County News July 3, 1969. Last published July 24, 1969.

USE A CLASSIFIED AD TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE

**For Comfort For Efficiency!**  
The Answer is . . .  
**L - P GAS**  
FOR APPLIANCES, OR BUTANE AND PROPANE  
— Call —  
**Keoth Gas Co.**  
B. H. "Shorty" Brennan  
Manager  
Phone CL7-4888 Ruidoso



**BUSY MORNING** — It was a busy morning on US34 north Saturday. You see Policeman Bob Watson at courtesy stop talking to a traveler. Many of the motorists took time out for refreshments.

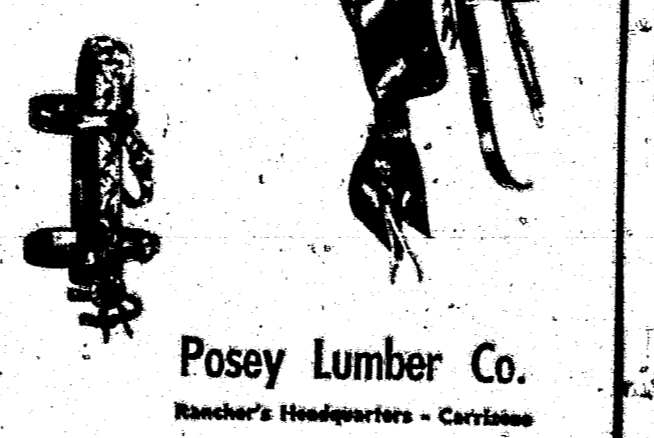
**LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS**  
Paul and Steven Payne - Publishers  
Published Thursday in Carrizozo, N. M.  
Second Class Postage Paid at Carrizozo

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Dozer & Grader Work  
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RADIO DISPATCHED  
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Phone: 257-2200 or  
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## Rodeo-Ridin'

TIME IS HERE

Let us supply you with anything you need to put on your horse!



**Posey Lumber Co.**  
Rancher's Headquarters - Carrizozo

# aquí

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 1—JULY, 1969

**IN THIS ISSUE**

About this new publication . . . Page

That crazy bird, the roadrunner . . . Page

All at once we're movie-makers . . . Page

How one town pays honor to its GI's . . . Page

Campus fashions . . . Page

Our inter-state highway system as it is today . . . Page

Plus other features

VACATION TRAILERING has become one of the easiest and quickest ways to see New Mexico. This new magazine section, distributed with many of the state's finest newspapers, will hopefully make you decide to travel New Mexico more and enjoy it better.



# "Master of all Situations!"

The card worth carrying...  
anywhere...  
anytime...  
for everything.



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NATIONAL BANK**

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Fourth and Gold / 1610 Fourth St. NW / 5000 Lomas Blvd. NE  
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243-1381.

E. J. Lewis, publisher  
Fred F. McCaffrey, editor-in-chief  
Don Blergans, advertising manager

For information on advertising rates, write or phone Advertising Manager  
at address given above.

For inquiries concerning editorial matters, write to Editor at address given  
above. *Aquí* accepts editorial contributions from non-staff writers, but asks  
that they be sent with return postage enclosed.

## About the cover . . .

The shot of the trailer by the mountain  
lake in the north country of New Mexico is  
by one of the state's most respected  
photographers, Harvey Caplin of Corrales.  
We are pleased to have a photo of his on the  
first page of the first issue of our new  
publication.

Other photographers for this issue  
include Arch Napier, author of the story on  
the roadrunner, who shot the photo which  
illustrates it at the top of page 5; Chuck  
Mittlestadi, who took the top photo on page  
6 and the bottom one on page 7; Dick  
Skrondahl, who took the other two photos  
on pages 6 and 7, and Dave Thomas, who  
also took the picture which illustrates his  
own article on page 12.

The two pictures of the veterans' week-  
end celebration in Deming which appear  
with Wendell Faught's story on page 8 and  
9 come to us courtesy of Wendell's Deming  
newspaper, the *Graphic* and the *Headlight*.

Color separations for pictures in this  
issue were done by Jim Dickey of the staff  
of Newspaper Printing Corporation.



# aquí

## needs YOU!

First of all, we need your comments and suggestions on the first  
issue of this new venture in New Mexico journalism. So give us  
your "feedback" in a letter to the address listed above.

Secondly, we need additional staff people, in editorial and  
advertising positions. If you'd like to join us, write and tell us  
what your qualifications are.

Thank you.

*E. J. Lewis*  
The Publisher

# aquí



# about *Aquí*—a message to you from this paper's publisher

You are reading the first issue of a totally new magazine, one which represents a new concept in publishing in New Mexico.

Naturally, all of us involved with this new venture hope you will enjoy it, so it may become a regular part of your life.

*Aquí* is the first newspaper-circulated magazine to be published expressly for New Mexicans. Its name, *Aquí*, the Spanish word for "here," designates its subject matter: whatever is *here*, here in New Mexico, *now*, which will be of interest to all New Mexicans.

This magazine was born because our staff is convinced of two things.

It seems to us that there are many people in our state who have a sort of "inferiority complex" about it; these people, we believe, should come to know and appreciate better the many extraordinary things within the boundaries of New Mexico so they can come to appreciate it better.

Secondly, we feel our state has always suffered from the lack of a news medium which would pull it together—which would tell people in San Juan county, for instance, more about what goes on in Lea county, and *vice versa*.

Through the active participation of the state's outstanding newspaper publishers, who have joined together to bring you *Aquí*, we hope to become the medium which fills those two needs.

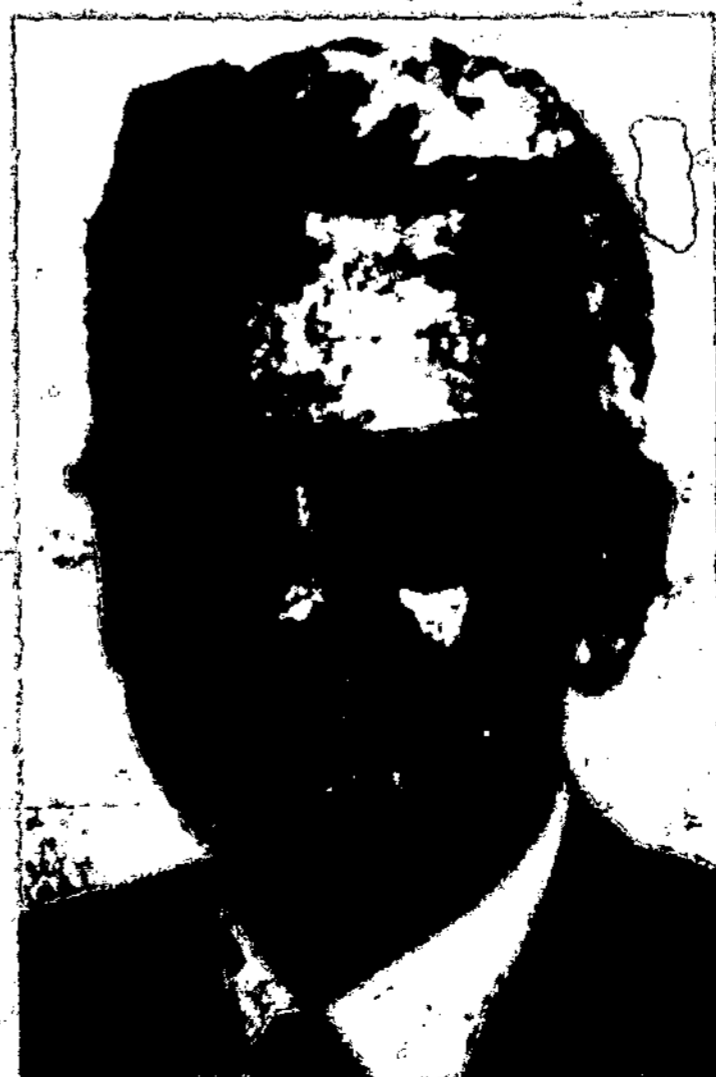
We have great plans for our new "child," of course; we hope to bring you articles and pictures of a sort and quality you can find nowhere else, all of them written to help you know New Mexico better and love it more.

If we do a good job, please express your appreciation to the people on the newspaper which brings you this magazine—at no extra cost to you—as a sign of their appreciation for your friendship and patronage. And if you have suggestions which will help us do our job better, you may address them to us through the same channels.

For now, let us just say, "Here is your first edition of *Aquí*. We hope you will enjoy and profit from it, and that this will be the beginning of a long-time friendship between you and us."

*E. J. Lewis*

E. J. Lewis  
Publisher

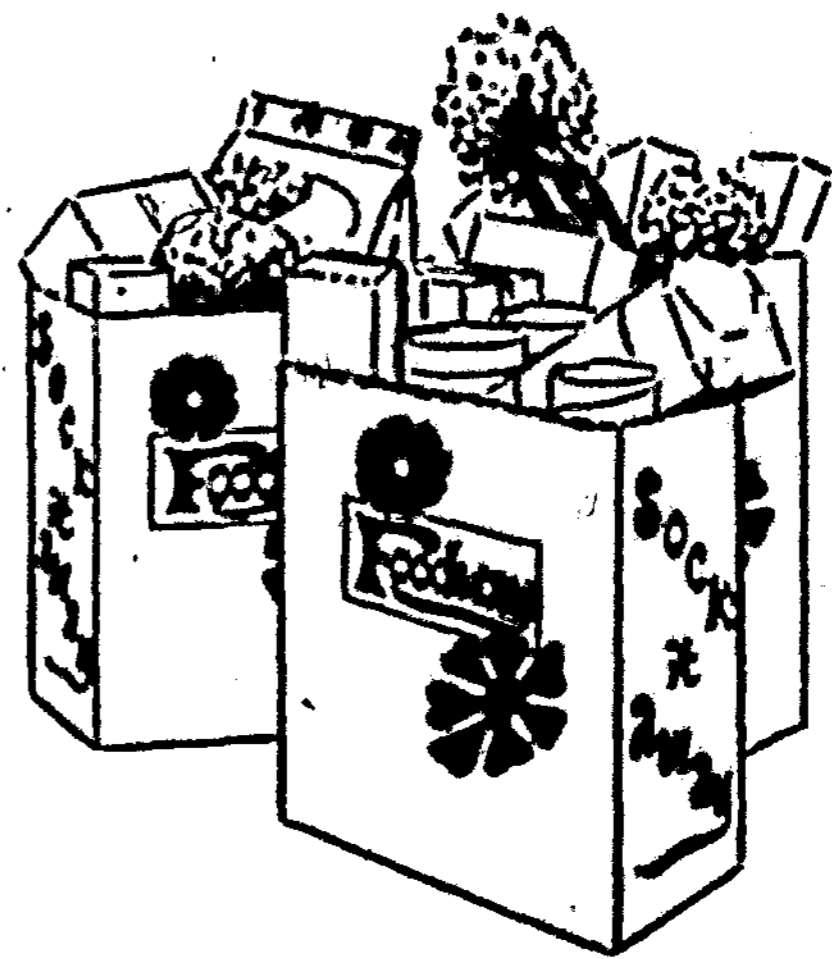




# Storewide

# LOWER PRICES

## PROVIDE EVEN BIGGER SAVINGS FOR YOU...



OUR NO-NONSENSE APPROACH TO FOOD MERCHANDISING IS SIMPLE:

FOODWAY ELIMINATES ALL THE UNNECESSARY COST OF DOING BUSINESS—THE STAMPS, GAMES, GIMMICKS AND PROMOTIONS. FOODWAY CUTS THOSE NECESSARY COSTS BY STRICT CONTROL OF OPERATING EXPENSES AND BY MASS MERCHANDISING.

THE MORE BUSINESS WE DO—THE LOWER THE PRICES. OUR OPERATING EXPENSES ACTUALLY DECREASE, PERCENTAGE-WISE, AS OUR VOLUME INCREASES. WE'RE GOING TO REFLECT THESE ADDITIONAL SAVINGS ALONG WITH ALL OTHERS, IN EVEN LOWER PRICES. YOU'LL SAVE AN AVERAGE OF 7¢ ON EVERY FOOD DOLLAR—70¢ ON EVERY TEN DOLLARS—BELOW STAMP-STORE PRICES MERELY BY SHOPPING FOODWAY.

Shop

# Foodway

... JUST LIKE GETTING A RAISE!





THIS BIRD is a personal friend of the author, writer-humorist Arch Napier, who has observed him and other members of his family for many years. Arch talks about what he has noted of roadrunners here.

Don't look now, but one of our New Mexico neighbors is turning into a national celebrity.

All of a sudden, he's enjoying a runaway success in movies, television and the marketplace. And as they say in

Then Hollywood discovered him, split his name to emphasize speed, and gave him a new voice. Soon he had his own cartoon series in both movies and television, plus a comic book. His name was adopted by the new hockey team in Phoenix, as well as sales groups and jogging clubs. His Texas nickname was used by the pro basketball team in Dallas and a Jim Hall racing car.

He's our Roadrunner, known as Chaparral in Texas and *Palsano* in Old Mexico. He's our official New Mexico state bird.

#### He belongs to nation

We recognized his genius early. We knew he wasn't just another pretty face. New Mexicans encouraged him when the going was rough, and now he belongs to the nation.

The speed and scope of his success are amazing. Nieman-Marcus sells a \$100 18-carat gold pin in his image. North American Aviation named a ground-hugging missile in his honor. A mutual fund even uses his picture as its symbol.

When the Chrysler automobile people started looking for a name for a sporty new car, they adopted the whole Road Runner image—the movie name (two words), the Warner Bros.-Seven Arts caricature and even the "Beep! Beep!" sound for the horn. (How many other movie stars have achieved this? Was there ever a Humphrey Bogart hardtop? Or an eight-cylinder John Wayne? Or a Mickey Rooney motorcycle? Nothing

#### Speed is only a joke

Here in New Mexico, we can share a kind of joke. If you have a real live roadrunner as a neighbor, you know he isn't a very speedy bird at all. The new speed symbol of the jet age would rather walk than fly. Often, he would rather laze around in the sun than walk.

He gets his big reputation for speed from short sprints along the road. Compared to a lizard, he moves fast—but that isn't saying much.

Some scientists have estimated his speed at 20 miles an hour, but most think his top pace is closer to 15 m.p.h. Once an Arizona Senator accepted a dare from his golfing companions and chased a roadrunner along a fairway and caught it. And Senators, as we all know, are not generally noted for their speed.

Part of the roadrunner's swift image comes from his agility—which is unquestioned—and his sudden sprints. (He is like the office boy who really lazes around most of the time, but maintains a reputation for hustle because he often runs when walking would do just as well.)

City people argue with me when I tell them that the roadrunner is a slow bird. But they only see him when he is sprinting beside the highway. In Phoenix, newspaper columnist Don Dedera says he was driving along a freeway at about 70 miles an hour when he saw a roadrunner zip across the road ahead of him from left to right. Ten miles further along, a roadrunner that looked exactly the same appeared and

all like the roadrunner because he complex personality, not a simple symbol. He's a mixture of independence (with a little common-caution), of clowning and cruelty-awkwardness and agility.

There is an exaggeration in a roadrunner action that reminds us of grand style of an old silent-movie clown. When the bird walks, he stretches his forward, extends his tail straight, lowers his center of gravity, and takes strides, like Groucho Marx pursuing a wealthy dowager. When he halts, he so suddenly that he literally rocks on his feet.

Groucho emphasized the dramatic by waving his cigar; the roadrunner attention to his halt by pumping his tail, raising his fright-wig of crest feathers.

A roadrunner never simply looks at anything. When he takes an interest in scenery, he braces his feet and leans into a job of looking. He peers. He raises, lowers his wig. He pumps his tail. Suddenly he turns sidewise and stares with one abruptly he turns and uses the other eye is a veritable laser beam of a look. He'll back off, reset his feet and feet another stare.

The bird acts so comically that people assume he deliberately puts on show for his human audience. I'm looking for evidence on whether this. Certainly, roadrunners are curious about anything that moves. They have even spotted chasing tumbleweeds. They're fearless people-watchers, and may well have an annual people-count to their Audubon Society each January.

However, roadrunners usually about their business showing little concern for people in their area. The bird makes people approach within 15 feet or so before making a short sprint and another a halt. Hunters report that *palsanos* will out of the sagebrush to inspect them; they will follow along to catch grasshoppers or mice that are frightened into the open. Or they will suddenly dash on one of their own errands. I like to think that this unflappable independence is a Western trait. Ernie Pyle's comment: "New Mexico people could appreciate roadrunners: 'People are friendly, but leave you alone.'"

#### He doesn't run away

What I like most about the roadrunner is the way he stands his ground. As cities sprawl across the mesas, the quail and the pheasants die. But the roadrunner stays and becomes a good neighbor, if half the chance. He is fearless enough to elude the dogs and cats, brash enough to bathe in a lawn-sprinkler, and brave enough to strut on a wall and entertain the children.

Like any good neighbor, however, he needs some co-operation. Too often the Eastern type will move into New Mexico and start chopping out the saltbushes bulldozing the *chamisa* to create a little of New Jersey in this arid land. Too often a government agency will uproot tamarisks and burn the brush in a plan that makes sense on paper but leaves and desolation on the land. Too often a gardener who likes roadrunners sprays DDT around his yard instead of an appropriate insecticide. All these changes in habitat can be too much for roadrunners—and I suspect they may be dangerous for people, too.

The speedy movie bird is a lot of fun and I'm delighted with his success. I'm sure he can survive any disaster. But this may not be true of the real bird, unfortunately.

So let's not get carried away by his speed image. The real bird represents sanity, and he's a good representative of our state. He runs at times, but most stands for neighborliness, humor, common hard work and maybe a delightful pat on the warm Spring sun.

I think our official state bird has to teach the nation about survival.

# there goes our image!

*New Mexico's official bird looks different to different viewers*

By ARCH NAPIER

Hollywood. "It couldn't happen to a nicer bird."

You know his history very well. Born of a poor but honest *palsano* family, he followed his father's trade as a kind of pest-control agent around the ranches and suburban homes of our area. Busy as he was, he always took time to clown around the neighborhood and maybe chatter across the garden fence. He was a favorite with local politicians and artists; and once he appeared in a documentary movie with a snake as the co-star.

like this has happened since Mickey Mouse became a wristwatch.)

The Road Runner's success is quite astonishing when we consider that his whole fast-moving career has been built on only two words of dialog: "Beep! Beep!" He doesn't sing, dance, tell jokes, pose in the nude, plug his movies on the Johnny Carson show or jump through any of the other hoops that a star must try.

As I wrote recently in *The Los Angeles Times*, the movie bird is not famous for a variety of talents. He is celebrated simply for what he is. He is a symbol.

Hollywood has many sex symbols, but the Road Runner is its foremost speed symbol. He escapes terrible traps and awesome ambushes with a little luck and a lot of speed. No matter what snare is prepared by his enemy, a scuffy-looking skinny villain named "Wile E. Coyote," the Road Runner escapes. His legs are a buzz-saw of rapid motion. He roars like a missile along the desert highway. With a jaunty "Beep! Beep", he survives.

Often the trap catches the coyote instead. That's the funny part. In the space of one short episode, Wile E. Coyote's elaborate snares may backfire on their creator a dozen times. There is a species of justice in this that we all yearn for in the real world. The coyote is smashed by his own boulders, ventilated by his own bullets, hit by trains, and fragmented by dynamite. Yet somehow, he too survives.

Survival. That's the whole show. In our kind of world, however, it's one of the most satisfying acts in show business.

The current enthusiasm for the Road Runner's speed and survival act tells us something about the mood of America. It may tell us more about people than it tells us about roadrunners.

crossed from right to left. "And I didn't even know he was racing me!" says Dedera.

Country people know that the roadrunner actually loafs around a lot. In winter and Spring, he likes to sun himself on a garden wall. He brings his short, round wings forward to expose more of the skin on his back to the sunshine. When he has a favorite warm spot, he often stakes his claim with his territorial call. This is a kind of growl that ends with the rapid clacking of his jaws. It sounds much like a boy rattling a stick along a picket fence.

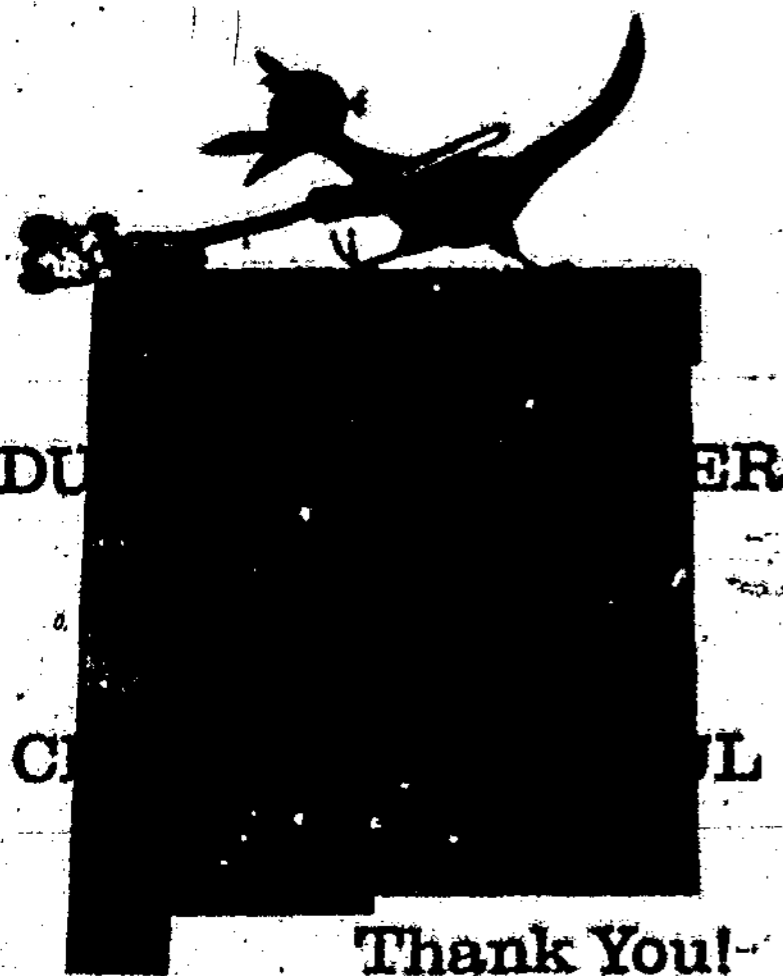
Roadrunners are very clever at finding tin roofs or adobe walls that warm them. A leading naturalist, Edwin Way Teale, tells about one shrewd bird that used to wait beside a parking-lot near Roswell. Whenever anyone drove up and left his car, the *palsano* would hop on the hood, spread his feathers, and enjoy the heat rising from the warm engine.

#### All kinds of stories

I collect stories about roadrunners and am always glad to hear a new one. I like to hear about the bird that chases golf-balls in Carlsbad and the one that attended the inauguration of a recent governor in Santa Fe.

One old tale that keeps recurring is the myth that a roadrunner will build a corral of spiky *cholla* joints to imprison a rattlesnake. This yarn is in the official New Mexico Blue Book, but many wildlife authorities have testified that it is nonsense. Cactus is no barrier to rattlers, and the roadrunner is a very effective snake-killer without going to the trouble of building a corral.

Even so, the tale is a kind of folk tribute to the bird's cleverness. I think we



Thank You!

MOST FAMOUS local use of the Roadrunner in a stylized form is "Dusty," official symbol of Keep New Mexico Beautiful, Inc. The figure was created as a brain-child of Mary Olin Harrell of Albuquerque's beautification group.



# LOOK, MA--

By CHUCK MITTLESTADT

For three months, early this year, a major motion picture production company was in New Mexico filming a movie called "The McMasters."

In that time, they spent about a million dollars in the area and supplied jobs for more than a hundred persons. And once the movie is released, they will provide considerable free advertising for the state.

But the film is more than that. It is a landmark for the movie industry in New Mexico. It is the first major feature in many years to have been shot completely in the state. It provides a caper to two years of intensive efforts by Governor David Cargo's Movie Committee—an unpaid non-partisan group which has been actively seeking to bring the industry to the state.

To top it all, it means that other movie makers will now come to the state to film pictures, as they have already begun to do.

"A lot of people in Hollywood have been wanting to come to New Mexico to shoot, but they've been afraid to take the chance. We broke the ice, and now you can expect lots of them," said Monroe Sachson, producer of "The McMasters."

"We came for a two-fold reason," he continues. "One is the virginness of the territory and the other is the friendliness of the people—your Governor, the Santa Fe mayor and lots of others."

#### Shot in Santa Fe

The film, starring Burl Ives, Jack Palance, Nancy Kwan and Brock Peters, was shot at the New Mexico Film Center in Santa Fe, on a couple of ranches near the capital city and on a newly-built \$100,000 Western street in the ghost town of Madrid.

The shooting in New Mexico didn't just happen, however. It came as the result of the Movie Committee's groundwork and of personal contact by many persons.

And it came because Santa Fe Film Center officials agreed to build a Western

street and complete their studios in time for the actual shooting.

"It's something that we had planned to do anyway, but this just speeded up the schedule," says Jack N. Young, who took over as general manager of the center early this year, after a lengthy stint as one of the top men at Arizona's Old Tucson movie location. The latter spot has been highly successful over the past 10 years in attracting filmmakers to use its facilities.

Young's connection with the movie industry both as an actor and as a contact man for production people, will greatly help New Mexico's blossoming efforts to woo the picture business.

The pioneer effort of "The McMasters" shooting provides a kind of launching pad for bringing the industry into the state as a regular year-round activity.

The average location company puts about a half-million dollars into the local economy at the rate of \$10-to-\$25 thousand daily, usually employs anywhere from 50 to 100 local persons and greatly publicizes and promotes the territory.

#### Film-making to grow

In the next year, approximately \$10,000,000 in production should be realized in New Mexico, and over the next few years, film-making should develop into a major New Mexico business.

"You're never sure about more movie companies until they get here, but the possibilities are clearly very good," Young says.

He and other film spokesmen in the state look for several major pictures—and a number of smaller ones—to be filmed in part, or entirely, in New Mexico this calendar year.

Recently shot here was "King Gun", an \$800,000 Western. Now in progress are parts of the big-budgeted but controversially titled, "Nobody Loves a Drunken Indian" (which many believe will



NEW MEXICAN now is Jack Palance, seen here with Lou Gasparini of Albuquerque; Palance bought land in the area after working here. Another "convert" is Burl Ives, seen in the photo below; he bought a home outside Santa Fe at the same time and visits there frequently.

WHAT THE CAMERA sees in one scene from "The McMasters" is the same thing our still camera saw here: Burl Ives walking from one building to another on the "set," which in this case is a real working New Mexico cattle ranch, as it really is.



It's an interesting story—  
how a new "industry"



# WE'RE IN THE MOVIES

still see a change in its controversial title before it is released); a big untitled Burt Lancaster Western; a \$7-to-\$8 million film for National General Productions; possibly Lee Marvin's "Monte Walsh"; and several others.

Even before statehood, when the movie industry was very young, Hollywood crews have been tramping here to shoot movies. But the effort generally was unorganized.

Several Governors have made attempts at bringing in movie-makers but, admit it or not, the effort to accomplish something in this field didn't become organized until David Cargo became Governor two years ago.

On the urging of several key persons close to the industry, he set up a Movie Committee, becoming one of the first Governors in the country to create a quasi-official body to actively seek out film production.

Realizing the political advantage of bringing in such an industry, Cargo took his committee to Hollywood a year ago, and personally conferred with movie-makers, urging them to film in this state, and offering them tax advantages over many neighboring states. He was the first Governor in the history of the film capital actually to go to Hollywood and woo such activity.

The trip has paid off in several ways. The movie campaign provided the Governor with potent ammunition for his campaign for re-election, and it started a wave of production people coming to the state to look things over.

#### Pay-off comes

In the first few months after he went to Hollywood, two major features, several minor ones, several TV shows and a number of commercials were filmed in the state.

Last year, for example, approximately \$750,000 was spent in the Chama area by a Warner Bros.—Seven Arts production

company there for a month to shoot exterior scenes for "The Good Guys and The Bad Guys." Their presence also resulted in employment for about 100 Chama-area persons and will eventually provide considerable international publicity for the state.

Governor Cargo himself points to the two big advantages of movie-making for New Mexico: employment and promotion, and he seldom makes a speech without referring to the industry and its potential in the state.

"The whole thing is to keep the momentum going," Cargo says. "We're developing good rapport with these people. The motion picture business is based on conformity and tradition. If one film is produced here, then others will come. They just have to establish a pattern."

Cargo said it boils down to "a matter of working with them, taking the time to contact them, cooperate with them and help with their special problems."

Still burning a bit about the recent Legislature's efforts to chop off his movie-making money, the Governor has said he felt they were "extremely shortsighted" and "jealous."

"They talk about industrial development, but it seems to me when we have something good, they ought to think of the welfare of the state," he continued. "They (the Legislators) apparently would rather have people unemployed than have me get credit for their having jobs."

Cargo knows the advantages of bringing in a little-criticized industry (no smog, no building of factories, no need for extra financial inducements), and he intends to push it. He also knows the prestige of a Governor being behind such an effort, and he has great faith in his committee.

He realizes that eventually the job will be taken over by private industry, but as of now he says the campaign "will be a part of state government for a long time."



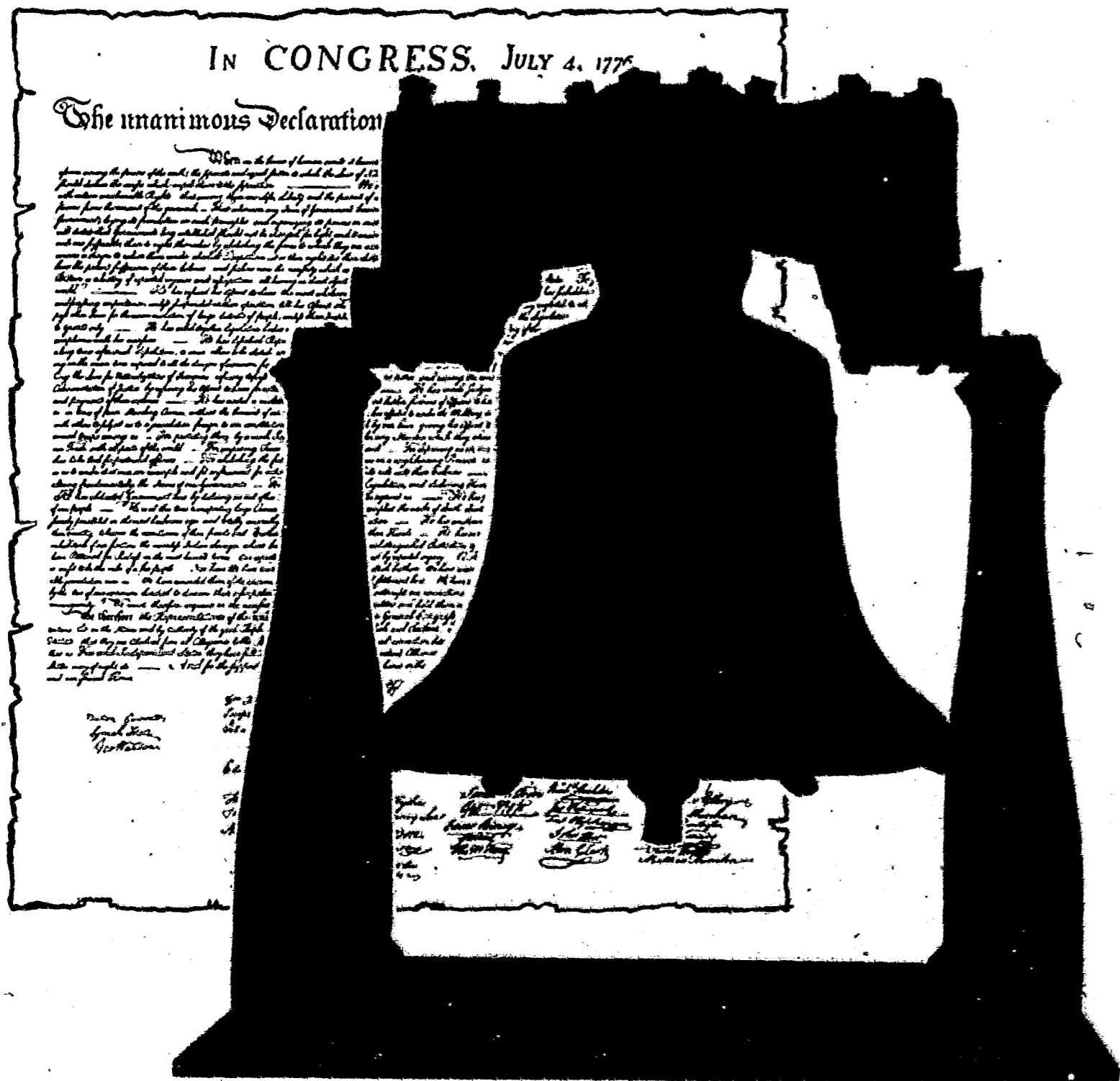
**THERE'S NO NEED** to fake things in this old corral fence when you make movies in New Mexico. This bit of the genuine West is on the McKee ranch, where large portions of the movie discussed in this story were shot in the early part of 1969.

**MORE REALISM** you can find in New Mexico is shown in this honest-to-God working horse, not the manicured and over-fancy kind which appear in so many Hollywood productions. (The "old" village shown here, we confess, the movie carpenters built themselves. Realism!)



has begun to develop in the Land of Enchantment





By WENDELL FAUGHT

Last December, businessmen in Deming bought a full page ad in the Deming Graphic to publish the pictures, names and addresses of local servicemen in Vietnam so that the townspeople could send Christmas cards to the boys.

A Deming dress shop ran a paid advertisement to wish Luna County servicemen a Merry Christmas.

The Deming papers, the Graphic and its sister publication, the Headlight, send free subscriptions to all Luna County servicemen in Vietnam and give special rates to all other men serving their country in the military.

These acts and many similar ones, including the banquet and week-end festivities for wounded Americans pictured on these pages, are indicative of the strong moral support American GI's are receiving from the people of Deming—a spirit of support it might be well for all New Mexicans to take a close look at around July 4, 1969.

Deming has a long history of being closely involved in our nation's wars. The fact that half a dozen local servicemen have paid the supreme sacrifice in Vietnam is only part of the reason for the immense concern the people of that community are presently demonstrating for the GI's.

**Apaches started it**

When the town was founded in 1881, the Apaches were still running wild in the area. The Deming locale was Geronimo's last battleground, and more than a few early settlers lost their lives to the Indians. Fort Cummings, north of town, now long abandoned, was established by the Federal government at that time to protect the settlers who came that way.

After Pancho Villa's followers raided the Luna County town of Columbus in 1916, 12 of them were hanged in the courthouse yard at Deming. Elements of Deming's National Guard joined General John J. Pershing's forces in the U.S. Army's pursuit of Villa.

Shortly after, more than 50,000 men trained at Camp Cody, a vast military installation on the outskirts of Deming, for the war in Europe in 1917 and 1918.

**The ill-fated 200th Coast Artillery**

When World War II came along, Deming men, along with those from other New Mexico towns and cities, were among the first to see action. More than a hundred Luna County sons were on Corregidor with the New Mexico National Guard's activated 200th Coast Artillery when the Japanese attacked that military outpost on the December day in 1941 which most Americans call Pearl Harbor Day. The battle, retreat, defeat, surrender and ill-fated Bataan Death March which followed are inscribed in American history—and Deming residents know they are inscribed in part with generous portions of the blood of Deming boys.

While a good percentage of Deming's population was living—and dying—in harsh Japanese confinement, their hometown took on new importance in America's defense network. The Department of Defense established the Deming Army Air Base in 1941 as a training facility. The base turned out many airmen during the rest of the war.

Many servicemen of World War II liked Deming. Today, the town's population is liberally sprinkled with those who chose to come back to live after the war was over. More than a few World War I vets also drift back from time to time, to renew acquaintance with the dwindling number of Deming natives they knew more than half a century ago.

None of them have been forgotten by the town.

A couple of years ago, the mayor dedicated a plaque at the site of Camp Cody in honor of those who served there during World War I.

Pictures of local servicemen who served in World War II still decorate the lobby of Deming's City Hall.

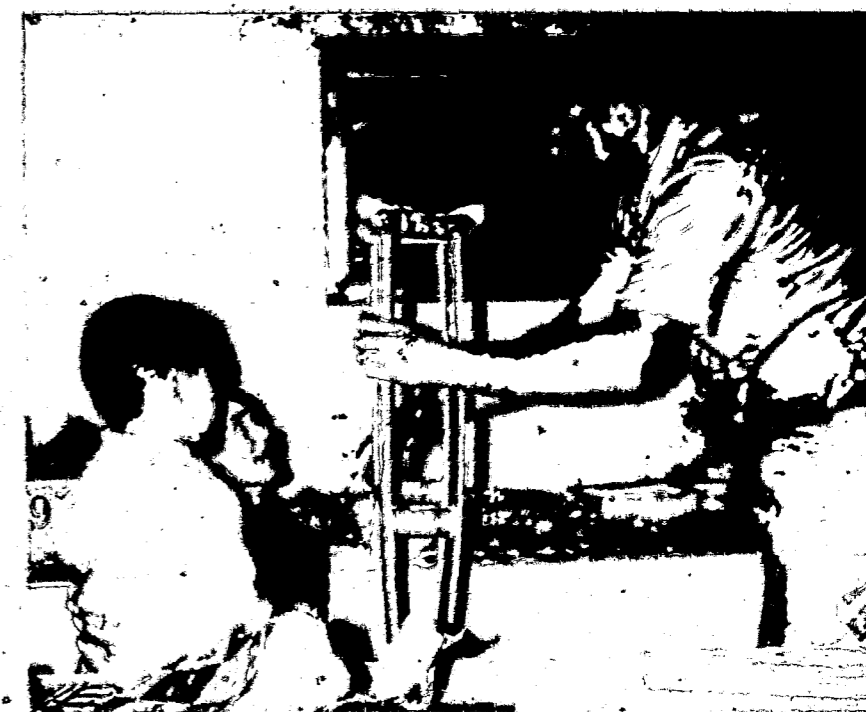
**A message for all New Mexicans**

All these actions and these thoughts serve as constant reminders to GI's and ex-GI's that Deming is grateful for their efforts and their sacrifices and that, at the same time, it is proud of having played a part in their lives.

Perhaps other towns in New Mexico may be interested in adding their voice to Deming's as it says, "We commemorate your courage and determination, and they remind us to rededicate ourselves to our American principles."



SMILING FACES tell the story of the good time these wounded Vietnam veterans, all patients at William Beaumont Hospital in El Paso, more than a hundred miles away, enjoyed when Deming played host to them for a week-end. The group included men from all parts of the country—from spots as far apart as East Islip, N.Y., and Vancouver, Wash. In the photo below, one of the vets, Ken Almrch, of Redlands, Cal., talks with a couple of Deming's young citizens at a party during the visit.





# college-campus fashions are sharp and smart

By NORMA MANSON

Turn off the audio, play your set on video only, and the campus of Eastern New Mexico University at Portales looks like any Ivy League Eastern college—that is, if you can forget the sandy-sweep of flatlands that makes up the geography of the area.

The academic atmosphere at the university is established by the quiet dignity of the fine brick buildings, which lack only ivy and age to match collegiate atmospheres in the New England states. The "hallowed halls" impression is amplified by the well-mannered, carefully dressed young people who make up the student body—with only a sparse sprinkling of "hippie" outfits to add a dash of contrast.

But turn up the sound and you get a different picture. There's a definite Southwestern drawl—maybe even a Texas-type twang—in the swinging dialogue you catch on even a short walk from the dorm to the cafeteria. Immediately the Ivy League fantasy dims, and you know you're where it's happening in the Southwest, where students—3800 of them—with a great mix of talent, brains and beauty, are struggling with the challenge of the social revolution while they're preparing themselves for what tomorrow will bring.

## Beautiful people

For a school with a relatively small enrollment, ENMU seems to have more than its share of beauty queens, boasting both Miss New Mexico and Miss Wool, as well as its own campus beauties.

Miss New Mexico of 1969, Karen Maciolek, is a girl who sparkles, whether she's walking into Dean Jo Nell Brooks' office, where I first met her, or stepping regally onto the stage, as I saw her do the following evening at Roswell when she performed the duties of her reign at a state Distributive Education conference.

Karen's "school-day" dress, a violet shift with bell sleeves, trimmed in pink and orange wool, matched her warm and friendly personality—the attribute that won her the "Miss Congeniality" title in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City.

Karen is an ENMU sophomore, majoring in physical education, with a minor in dance. One of the many interests is sewing, a talent she seems to share with about half the coeds in the school. That means a favorite campus fashion, straight shift dresses, chosen as a practical way to look lady-like despite the frequently blowing New Mexico Spring winds, can be whipped up in an evening in the dorm.

Jackie Cooper, a freshman from Kenna, wears the title of Miss Wool comfortably. She is a member of a ranching family who knows all about livestock and spends lots of her leisure time riding. But a mere country girl she is not. Her longtime interest in fashion and in modeling demonstrates a degree of sophistication that is balanced neatly by a sense of responsibility to look her best always.

"Living in a small town has been helpful," says Jackie. "In a small town you just naturally become more interested in fashion. And now my title means that I have to work hard to look good all the time,

because other girls expect me to be a fashion leader."

## Contest in Texas

In June Jackie competed in national Miss Wool judging at San Angelo, Texas. That kept her busy. She also looks forward to a master's degree in sociology and hopes some day to teach the deaf.

I tossed out a fashion issue to Jackie and to Bill Dausses, an Albuquerque senior at Eastern. "What do you think of false eyelashes?"

Bill thinks they are a put-on, and he hates them.

Jackie doesn't usually wear them, but she really digs hairpieces to adapt her hair style to fit the occasion. Four different hairpieces help keep her looking like a professional model.

The big fad on campus this Spring has been hair ribbons, Jackie advised me. There were ribbons, ribbons everywhere, worn in varied widths, as bands or in feminine bows. They came in velvet, taffeta and grosgrain and as soft chiffon scarves to tie back the tresses.

As for the men at Eastern, Dausses says they are mostly on the conservative side in their tastes in wardrobes. For classroom wear and on casual occasions, mock turtleneck shirts and colored plaid slacks have been big—but Dausses says, "not in loud colors. People like to be noticed, but in the right way."

The faculty are appreciative of the good taste demonstrated by both men and women at Eastern. Professor Bill Sheridan of the journalism department illustrated that by a story about student self-government in the question of what would be suitable attire for yearbook pictures. After the students' governing board said the publications department had the right to rule on what was or was not right for such pictures, only one student presented himself for a picture in a hippie-style old army coat.

## On USO tour

Another talented and well-dressed representative of Eastern has packed up her guitar and is joining the USO entertainment circuit in Greenland, Iceland, Newfoundland and Labrador this summer. She's Karen Lafferty, a junior from Alamogordo, whose picture here shows her in the silver Nehru costume she wore at an Albuquerque program featuring Bob Hope recently.

I was not surprised to see what interest women at Eastern have in fashion after I met Dean Jo Nell Brooks and her lovely assistant, Refa Williams. Both of these women are extremely well-informed on trends in dress and are outstanding examples of the current fashion look modified to suit the individual and the occasion.

They're part of the reason why all the students who go to ENMU next Fall will be convinced that, while Portales is hours away from San Francisco or New York even by jet, it's close to the great cities of the world in fashion know-how.



ON-CAMPUS fashions at one of the state's outstanding universities are shown in this photo of Karen Lafferty, Jackie Cooper and

Bill Dausses. Fashion expert Norma Manson tells more about them and the styles they like in the article on these pages.



ONE OF EASTERN'S "regal Misses," Mary Collins, standing right, is Miss Portales 1969. Here she and her classmates of the year just completed show scarves in a

variety of ways—Lola Dausses' in cowboy style, Sue Ann Talley's in a headband tie, Mary's in a necktie treatment, and Janis Syferd's in a scarf bow (in the foreground).



# TIMES T CHANGE

and the business world changes with them.

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When the Federal Interstate Highway program began in New Mexico in 1956 there was

a good deal of optimism  
\$8 million-plus in contracts for new construction, and

hopes of completing the system by 1972  
Since then, some good things have happened: we have hundreds of miles of

famine" economy in highway construction—and the "feast" periods have brought out-of-state competition for local contractors, while the "famines" saw local firms go down the drain.

**Present state of program**  
How is the whole thing coming along?  
Surprisingly well—though no one

*Where does the government's highway program stand today?*

## CRISS-CROSSING NEW MEXICO



## WITH INTERSTATE HIGHWAYS

*Aquí looks at road-building as it really is in our area*

safer, faster highways; thousands of people have been employed and have brought more than \$300 million into the state's economy; and the program has changed in many ways—including the target date for its completion.

What happened to it all?

Well, the course has been as rocky as the limestone under I-25 south of Wagon Mound and as full of pitfalls as the malpais on I-40 southeast of Grants. An on-again-off-again program has led to a "feast-or-

**By DAVE THOMAS**

expects the program to be completed by 1972, in New Mexico or anywhere else. But New Mexico is tied for 20th place among all 50 states in percentage of interstate highway open to traffic, so we are not doing too badly.

There are three highways in the system in New Mexico—I-25, from Raton Pass to Las Cruces; I-40, from Gallup to Tucumcari; and I-10 from El Paso to Lordsburg.

The New Mexico Highway Department computes length of projects in lane-miles—meaning number of lanes multiplied by number of miles completed. Since some of the system is four-lane highways and some six-lane (as in the interchanges at Las Cruces and Albuquerque) the number of miles completed, when measured this way, is not very meaningful to the non-technical reader. But this much is clear: the program is now 66 per cent complete within the boundaries of New Mexico.

Basic idea behind the program, of course, was a network of fast, safe highways, connecting the entire country and offering speed, convenience and safety on limited-access highways (those without pedestrians or slow-moving vehicles). Clearly, some of those aims are being achieved; the program has already cut about an hour from the drive from Santa Fe to Las Cruces and probably more on a trip from Gallup to Tucumcari. A driver on the system no longer has to push his car to average 50 or 55 miles an hour; he can now average 65 to 70 miles an hour legally and safely.

Another advantage is a drop in accidents. The State Highway Department's records show a reduction of about a third in accidents since the system has been in operation, with fatal accidents cut by about a half.

While the total amount spent or committed on construction of the program in New Mexico has now passed \$300 million, the impact on our economy is actually greater than that figure, since these funds are "source" funds—the kind which turn over three or four times in the state as the contractor pays the equipment operator, who buys groceries from a grocer, who then pays his help . . . and so on. Total impact of the spending has been estimated by economists as being about \$1 billion in New Mexico in the last 13 years.

### **How things have gone**

The program started in 1956, with \$8 million-plus in new highway contracts, and went on to \$23 million in 1957 and \$17 million in 1958. In 1958, there was a crunch; between July and November, no contracts were issued, right when the weather is right for building roads in New Mexico. All told, only \$9 million in new highway construction contracts were awarded that year.

In 1960, things were better—with \$13 million being spent. But in 1961 the famous Blatnik Subcommittee of Congress found what it called "improper conduct" in the program in various states, including New Mexico. Because there had been gifts from contractors, to highway department employees, eight NMHD people were suspended, and all Federal aid to the system was cut off in May. The program didn't get back to full swing till Fall, when another construction season had passed in our part of the country. (Three of the eight employees were later exonerated, and five construction firms were put on "probation" for a year as a result of the investigation; many observers said our main problem was that New Mexico contractors told the truth to the Subcommittee instead of lying, like their more sophisticated brothers in other parts of the country.)

### **By-passes cause problems**

In 1962, spending was back up again, to more than \$29 million; but in 1963, the Legislature passed the Anti-By-Pass Law, which said a town could demand not to be by-passed—and many immediately did. Finally, in 1964, many of these communities compromised their differences with the Department, and total contracts awarded shot up to \$38 million. 1965 was even better, with \$45 million worth of construction, followed by \$31 million in 1966 and \$35 million in 1967.

Then came another bump in the road. In 1968 the Feds decided to hold back on



highway expenditures in an effort to fight inflation, and we issued only \$18 million worth of construction contracts—about half of what our state had been planning on.

It looks as though the 1969 total may pass \$36 million—but, on the basis of the past, no one is counting on that fact or spending the money.

Highway contractors, of course, are basically gamblers. They bet they can build a job more cheaply than their competitors—and to get the job, on a low-bid basis, they have to. If their knowledge, their men and their machines let them make their bet, they stay in business. If not, it's all over.

That's why most contractors are tough, aggressive, self-confident, pragmatic gamblers. They are the only kind of men who last long enough in the business to be noticed. They have to know every aspect of heavy construction, from how many laborers it takes to do a particular job to how best to use a computer to figure costs. They start work early in the morning, and they tend to stop playing late. A contractor's party usually has a good supply of liquor; it frequently has a game of poker or blackjack; and it occasionally ends in a fistfight.

But people are people and not types. The contractor who has constructed more of the Interstate system than any other doesn't fit the "norm" in many ways.

He's Ted Brown, president of Brown Construction of Albuquerque. Brown is a deeply religious man, who doesn't smoke, drink or stay up late. He seems to be shy and diffident, but he runs his company firmly. Observers say he has never built a poor road or missed a payment on any obligation.

Johnny Jones, also of Albuquerque, is second to Brown in the amount of Interstate construction completed. He is the son of a sharecropper who worked his way up in the business—all the way up.

Others in the list of heavy builders are

the Wylie Brothers, Schultz & Lindsay of Fargo, N.D., O.D. Cowart, Universal Construction and Armstrong & Armstrong.

But even the best gamblers sometimes lose. Nate Skousen, president of Skousen Construction of Albuquerque, spent 45 years as a leading contractor in New Mexico, until too much limestone under a job south of Wagon Mound, rugged basalt in the quarry and tight money conditions combined to catch up with him. The bonding company finished the job, and the Skousens will probably never bid an Interstate job again.

Another story is that of C. R. Davis Construction Co. They won all the bets at a road-letting in Santa Fe one day several years ago and wound up with a lot of work, not enough machines to complete it and strict deadlines for completion. The firm went under as a result of being lucky.

#### Where we are today.

A look at the map of the Interstate system completed will show gaps in the system around Lordsburg, Las Cruces, Grants, Gallup, Santa Fe, Las Vegas, Springer, Watrous, Moriarty, Tijeras, Santa Rosa and Tucumcari. Since an Interstate project usually takes about a year to complete, those gaps are going to be with us for quite a while.

Ask the officials in the Highway Department and they'll tell you they hope to have the system within the boundaries of our state completed by "around 1975."

The operative word in that sentence is "hope."

Nobody, after all, can tell when the next bump in the road is coming. But everyone agrees on two things: When the system is completed

—New Mexico will have profited from many millions of dollars of gas tax revenue it might not otherwise have had, and

—Getting from here to there in our vast and largely empty state will be a whole lot more convenient.

## BETWEEN THE LINES

*A view of the New Mexico scene as reported in the columns of the state's newspapers*

*Maybe only newspapermen are thoroughly fascinated with newspapers of all kinds, from the big metropolitan dailies pouring off the presses in their thousands-upon-thousands to the small country weeklies that have so much impact on their own communities. But in the belief that others find them fascinating too, Aquil brings you this column of items collected from the newspapers of New Mexico, as lively a bunch of maverick publications as can be found anywhere.*

Among the most imaginative of editors you just have to list Bob Trapp of Espanola's *Rio Grande Sun*. He calls his letters column, which draws the same kind of kooky correspondence such columns do everywhere, "Duel in the Sun." He also runs an occasional column in which he expresses some of his more cynical observations called "The Land of Disenchantment" . . . And if it weren't for Agnes Kastler Head of the *Hobbs Flare* we never would have known that Governor Dave Cargo's wife took two courses at the College of Santa Fe last semester. As Mrs. Head adds with some amazement: "Know what? They are political science and Spanish."

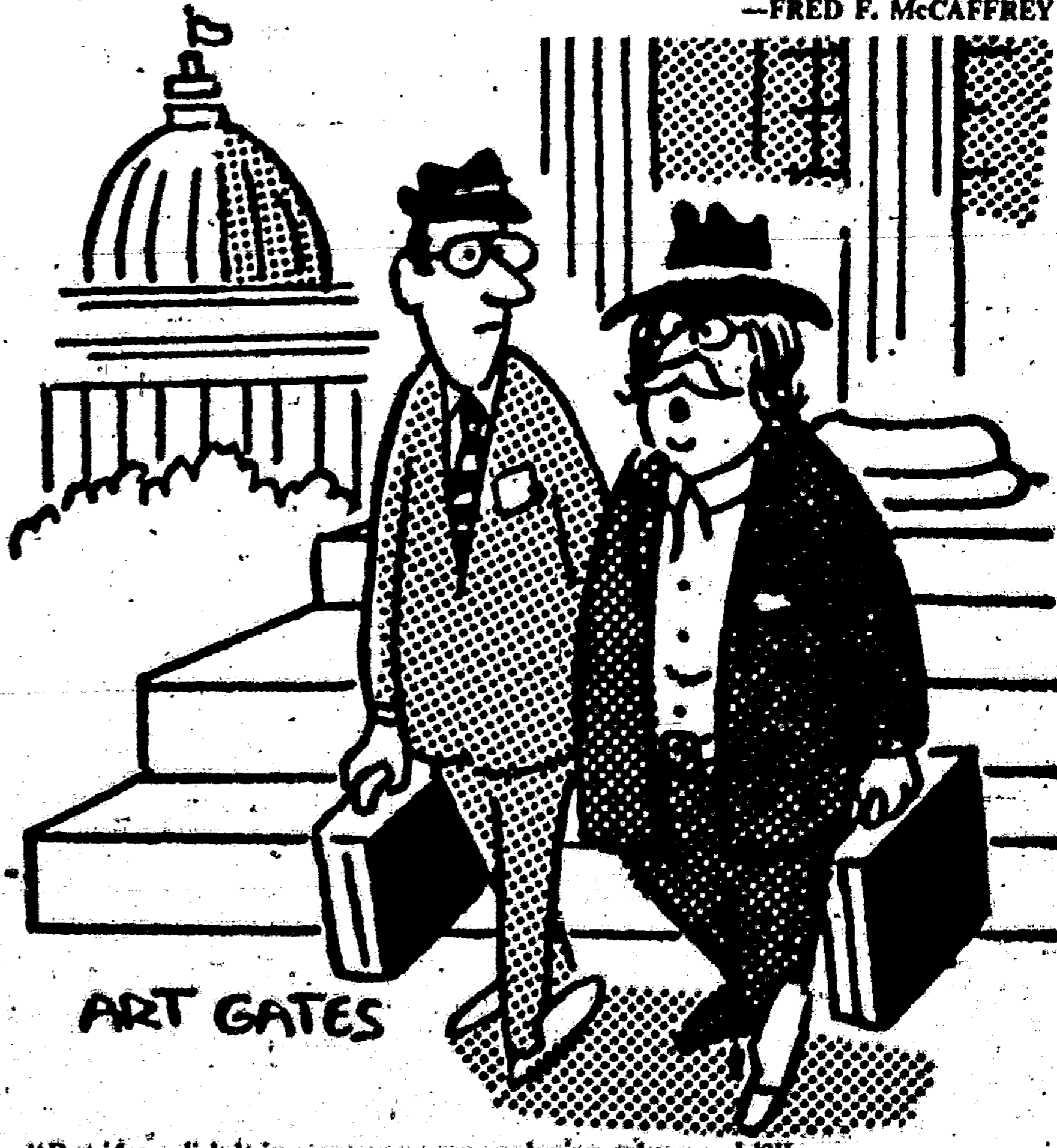
One of my favorite newspaper columnists in New Mexico is the guy who calls himself A. Frank Dogie and writes for the *Deming Graphic* and *Headlight*. In his "Advice to the Cowlorn," he comes up with such gems of philosophy as this: "A cowboy is dressed up when he is wearin' a white shirt" . . . Or he gives you the benefit of this kind of heavy thinking (the punctuation is his, I hasten to assure you): "A feller told me, that if I wanted to weigh less, to pull off my shoes when I stepped on the scales. I tried it, but it don't work for me, and it's shore hard to balance on them scales with a shoe in each hand" . . . In case you're a gourmet, here's Dogie's recipe for a long-time local favorite which few dudes have ever eaten: "Recipe for Son of a Gun—All the marrow gut from a young beef. All the sweet bread. All the brains. One fourth of the liver. One half the heart. And the tail—cut into small pieces. Cut ingredients into small pieces—salt and pepper—cover with enough water so you will not have to add any more—and cook all day very slowly. Stir often, this stew ain't good when it burns" . . . If just reading that doesn't give you a little touch of heartburn, imagine what eating it will do.

—And here's a story from another columnist—Darrel Freeman of the *Santa Rosa News*, in his column "A Sort of a Snort": "My children! If I have told them once, I have told them a thousand times: 'Don't call the office unless it's absolutely necessary. That's a business telephone. We can't tie it up with our own personal calls, etc., etc.' At my house we also fight this continuous battle: 'Go straight home as soon as school is out. Don't stop to play on the way or go over to somebody else's home; etc., etc.' Although my wife works at the office, she always tries to leave each afternoon so that she will be home when the kids get home from school. One day last week, soon after my wife had left the office, the phone rang. 'Could I speak to Mrs. Freeman?' the caller asked. I knew it was my young daughter. Thinking she had more than likely gone to some of her friends' houses instead of home, I replied, 'No. She is at home. And why aren't you?' Silence. And then, 'Welllll, thank you,' and she hung up. Before the caller had rolled out the last L in that 'Welllll,' I knew I had made a mistake. But I never got a chance to tell her. When she hung up, the line was dead."

And to close, this one from Hop Graham in the *Lovington Leader*: "Although we have our share, not all of the world's stypographical boners appear in the local newspaper. Sunday morning the church bulletin carried this entry as the topic of the responsive reading: 'How Lively is Thy Dwelling Place.' Looking at Mama, sitting there beside a row of boys, I caught her eye. She smiled and gave me a knowing wink."

—FRED F. McCAFFREY

**Read our new label.  
Try our good beer.**



"But if we didn't increase our own salaries, who would?"



By FRED McCAFFREY

## Ralph Looney writes about

*Haunted Highways: The Ghost Towns of New Mexico.* By Ralph Looney. Hastings House, New York, 1969. Foreword by George Fitzpatrick. 200 pages, with index and end-paper map by Gene McGehee. Illustrated with photographs, many of them by the author. \$12.95.

In some respects Ralph Looney, managing editor of the *Albuquerque Tribune*, may be an unusual newspaper man. His years as reporter and editor have not had the effect on him they have on some such people, they have not made him overly glib or stylistically careless. His previous sales to such prestigious publications as the *Atlantic Monthly* would make that clear, even if his new book didn't.

Fortunately the new book does

### With photos and maps

The book can be read as a kind of guide to more than two dozen of our state's areas of interest, most of them, as the subtitle indicates, "ghost towns," which most of our zoom-zooming tourists hustling west toward Disneyland miss entirely. What is sadder is that many of us who live here full time, every year, also have managed to pass them by as though they were not there.

If you want to use the book as that kind of guide, it has all the things you need, including directions on how to reach every area mentioned, with a clear map you can follow to get there.

But the book is much more than just something to navigate by. It is a sensitive evocation of the spirit of many of these places as they are today, written by a man who apparently has the quietness to sit and

contemplate them a little—to sort of soak in the atmosphere of each by osmosis. Then, as I indicated above, he has the literary talent to put into words what it is he perceives about each of the spots he and his family have visited.

He also is skillful enough with a camera to come back with photos which help the reader, if he happens to be armchair-bound, to see and feel something of what the author is talking about.

### Some points touched on

Looney obviously is somewhat in love with such places in our state as Cabezon and Cimarron and Claunch. He does a good job of telling the story of Lincoln Town and of the old mining areas around the state—Kelly and Kingston and Hillsboro, and many others. In passing, he tells the stories of such old-time New Mexicans as Elfege Baca, John Chisum, Longhaired Jim Courtright, Victorio and Cochise.

Because the history of many of the towns he treats of—their rise and their fall—has a kind of monotony about it, the book isn't designed to be read straight through at a single sitting. But if you take your time, savoring it a chapter or two at each reading, you will end up with a much deepened knowledge, and I think a much deepened appreciation, of the state in which we live.

But if that's all you do, Looney probably won't have achieved what he wants. He may be just *telling* these stories for the outlanders who don't live in New Mexico. But for you and me, he clearly has another aim: to get us up and out to travel the state as he has, so we will come to love it as he and his family do.



THE GHOST TOWNS OF NEW MEXICO

## ... and Andy Gregg looks at New Mexico's old forts

*Drums of Yesterday: The Forts of New Mexico.* By Andy Gregg. The Press of the Territorian, Santa Fe, 1969. 40 pages, paperbound, with a map and illustrations. \$1.50.

Anybody who has watched any television to speak of knows that Army forts dotted the Southwest at one important period in our nation's history.

New Mexico had its share of such installations (some of which, by the way, are referred to in the book reviewed above).

As the author of this brief study says, "Most of them lie abandoned and forlorn in the desert sun, whipped by winds, soaked by rains. A few are still occupied and used after more than a hundred years. Some have been partially restored and are open to visitors. Others have been completely obliterated."

### Part of a group

Gregg's study, which is number 17 in the series of monographs being put out by the Press of the Territorian, operated by Phil Cooke in Santa Fe, takes a close look at 21 of these establishments, with some passing references to the life of the soldiers who lived in them and to the enemy they were fighting.

While professional historians have nipped this work somewhat, criticizing it for a series of errors, most of them slight, it probably serves a purpose for the man for whom Gregg was writing it—the same armchair New Mexican mentioned above, who might be stirred up to move his bones and take a look at the state in which he lives as a place which is rich in a particular kind of history.

Andy Gregg is an Albuquerque free-

lancer who spent many years as a press photographer for the *Albuquerque Tribune*. He has fed his interest in New Mexico's history by years of devout reading of anything he can get his hands on. He is something of an expert on visual representations of New Mexico as it was a century or more ago, as a recently published handsome volume by the University of New Mexico Press, using only contemporary illustrations, makes abundantly clear.

The present small work, though not as lavishly pictorial, is a result of much the same strain of his interest.

### Indian battle

In it Gregg has turned up such things as the story of the time Col. D. K. B. Sellers invited the troops from Fort Wingate to Albuquerque's Territorial Fair. Colonel Sellers, always an inventive man, thought it might be entertaining to have an "Indian ambush" in Old Town; so he talked some friendly Navajos into performing along with the troops, whom they were to bushwhack, using only blank ammunition, of course. The Indians had other ideas, however, and substituted live ammunition. Fortunately, someone tipped off the Colonel, and Police Chief Tom McMillan hustled seven Indians off to the cooler.

FREDERIC REMINGTON'S "Ambushed Picket," one of the illustrations in the Gregg monograph reviewed here, undoubtedly gives a good idea of the kind of thing which actually occurred in the New Mexico forts the author talks about during the nineteenth century. The fine engraving was done for the old *Harper's Weekly*.





PHOTOS AND  
STORY BY  
HAROLD M. MORGAN, JR.

## THIS UNIVERSITY COURSE MAKES KIDS TOUGHER

This University of New Mexico class had a theme: "You can do it!"

"And you know something? You can," says Emily Scheiler, one of the students. "That's quite a realization."

While some New Mexicans are questioning slightly the quality of education their college-age sons and daughters are getting, they have no reason to ask questions about the course called "Outward Bound," which takes students, including many city-bred types who are relative novices in the outdoors, out into the New Mexico mountains "to get them away from the easy indulgence of being comfort-seeking animals," according to Don Warder, who teaches the unusual course.

Warder plans all activities and, unless there is some hazard involved, gives students only minimum preliminary instructions. The aim, he says, is to let the students "try it by trial and error. Let them find they can do something, that they can make it for themselves."

During any semester, the class, which has been a part of UNM's curriculum since 1966, will take three trips into the mountains—one to climb rocks and rappel down them, one on horseback for an overnight stay, and a two-night wilderness trip in which each student travels solo. The horseback overnight and the rock-climbing tours are into the Sandias near Albuquerque, but the solo is into the Pecos Wilderness, usually deep in snow when the students make their one-man (or one-woman) trips there.

### Kill your own

For the trip last Spring in which students learned to rappel down rock faces for themselves, Warder added a new dimension: no food was taken on the trip.

That meant all students, who had only water and chewing gum, had to find and kill their own food. In the photo below, stylishly dressed coeds are comfortably cooking the rabbit they caught and killed—not a meal of meat they bought at the nearest meat-market.



Warder said this experience of taking a living animal, killing it in the most efficient manner and preparing it was the first time many students had a close association of the fact that their meat comes from living animals.

### Not in good shape

Some students don't stand up to the trips too well, the kids themselves admit. Main problem was their stamina, complicated by the high altitude and the fact that they took no food along. As Linda

Mesanko, a student, puts it, "People were not in shape, and he (Warder) pushed us pretty hard."

("Pushing them pretty hard" is just what it's all about, Warder would answer.)

Most students stand up to the training very well. It is offered as one course students may take to meet their physical education requirement, but Warder admits some don't quite make it. "Those are the ones who let their personal *I can't* get in their way," he says.

The "Outward Bound" program is an

off-shoot of a system which started in England during World War II as a physical and mental conditioning program for British Merchant Service sailors bound for the rigors of North Atlantic convoy duty. It has adapted well to the much different part of the world to which the University of New Mexico has translated it.

It seems to work. Most of the kids agree with what Miss Mesanko says about Warder: "He lets us show that we have the ability. His theme is that we can do it. So we do."

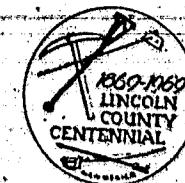


CHOW TIME consists of a rabbit you kill, skin and cook for yourself if you're part of the University of New Mexico's "Outward Bound" course, designed to help you live off the land—and to convince you you could do it if you had to. Here Carol Weller, Linda Kelly and Linda Mesanko gather around the hunk of rabbit on the spit. How do you make sure the students will do all this? Easy. Just don't take any food.



# LINCOLN County News

The Newspaper for All Of Lincoln County



THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1969 • VOLUME 63, NUMBER 26 • 15¢ PER COPY • 309 CENTRAL • P.O. BOX 398 • CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

## Bulls win three out of five

This series of pictures shows the action at White Oaks Frontier Day July 4 when the bulls were winning — three out of five when these pictures were taken and the final count was one completed ride of the five.



## Commissioners decide Corona roads stay open

Lincoln County Commissioners Don Stark, Charles Jones and Holt Lovelace heard a report from Board of Viewers appointed June 4 to check on County roads 60, 61 and 67 along the north county line east of Corona which became necessary after request of James R. Woods that these roads be abandoned. Mr. Woods said, according to men on viewing board, was to better control deer hunters.

Smith Peters, Carl Hiner and Rand Perkins made up the viewing board. Corona school bus travels No. 60 all the way. All three viewers agreed that one public road needs to be kept open, none recommended that any road be closed although admitting possibility that little over one mile stretch between 60 and 61 could be closed.

The commissioners made their decision that all three roads would be kept open.

Other action included approval of two plats submitted by Neal Chapman of Timberlane Hills and Mohaco and new plat of Pine Cone Valley for Villa Madona Corp. Also unit size plat of Alto Lake Golf and Country Club subdivision was approved.

The commissioners passed a resolution to effect that all tentative roads in new subdivisions shall meet county specifications and certified on final plat before commissioner approval.

A representative of bonding company and administrator of hospital at Ruidoso talked with commissioners about bond issue expected to be over \$500,000. To be voted this fall for addition to the county hospital at Ruidoso.

Coy Maroney requested transfer of liquor license ownership at Hondo Trading Post from Joe Phillips to Maroney. Commissioners will OK soon as transfer comes back from Santa Fe.

Two insurance bids were let, one to Moore Agency on contractor equipment, one to Swearingen Agency on liability and workmen's compensation.

Commissioners have been advised not to take any action on Sunday liquor sales until the law is clarified.

A meeting will be held July 11 at 1:30 in the courthouse with county airport committee to discuss progress of this project. Next regular meeting is August 5.



**FUN FOR SATURDAY NIGHT.** — Playing major roles in "Never too late" a three-act comedy to be presented at Carrizozo school July 12 are the four actors here: Bill Evans, Joan McKenney, Earl Comstock and Elaine Shrader. This presentation by Alamogordo Players is a centennial event sponsored by Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce.

## Alamo players' workshop presents "Never too late"

A delightful comedy will be presented by ALAMOGORDO PLAYERS' WORKSHOP on July 12, 1969 at 8:00 P. M., at the Carrizozo High School, as part of the Lincoln County Centennial festivities.

"NEVER TOO LATE" by Sumner Arthur Long; Director is Nick Price; Assistant Director John LeBano.

Tickets are for sale and can be purchased from any Chamber Member, at the Recreation Center or at the Citizens State Bank.

Bill Evans portrays HARRY YAMBERT, a married man in his late thirties who suddenly learns that he is to be a father ... again. His last child, a girl, born 24 years ago is convincingly played by Elaine Shrader. Considering the boob she ended up marrying, Harry finds the prospect of another such affair unthinkable. His daughter and son-in-law, Charlie, hilariously played by Earl Comstock in the main comedy role, are still living with him, and he has a first hand picture of how they turned out, with Kate never getting up to eat breakfast before lunch and with Charlie curiously addicted to the baby, however, is not all that is to startle Harry, for at long last his meek, docile wife, charmingly played by Joan McKenney puts her foot down and issues some terms of her own. There is going to be a nursery, new bath, and she is going to use the joint checking account.

Kate is negotiating for a maid, now that she has taken over the domestic affairs, so she can stop looking like a Chinese Laundry Wonders and "used for a change" in Harry's words.

Bill Evans and Earl Comstock offer a truly funny and beautifully handled drunk scene that leaves the audience gasping for breath.



**HAPPY OCCASION** — J. N. Scott, president of Scott-Tex Inc. had many members of his family in Carrizozo for open-house and lunch last Saturday. Young lady in picture is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beckert of Kansas City, and granddaughter of Mr. Scott.

## Ranchmen's Camp Meetings in the Southwest

For the 29th consecutive year ranchers will meet on Nogal Mesa for a Ranchmen's Camp Meeting. This year's meeting will begin Wednesday, July 16th, with the evening meal at 7:00 p. m. First worship service will begin at 8:00 p. m.

R. L. Willingham of McAllister, Okla. and J. Milton Bell of East Orange, N. J. will serve as camp pastors and Paul Biggs will lead the music. Jane Shafer will be camp pianist.

Local men who will be helping with arrangements include LaMoyné Peters, Johnson Swears and Walt Wilson on the executive committee; Claud Brannum is chairman of the kitchen committee and Billy Stephenson is chairman of the beef committee.

It is stressed that each person is responsible for his own deep accommodations and visitors are asked please not to bring their pets.

## Zozo school needs a cook

**Lunchroom**

The school is taking applications for an assistant cook in the school lunchroom. The position was held by Mrs. Welcolin Armstrong who resigned in May with the completion of the past school year. Dorothy Current and Edith Stoneham will continue to work in the lunchroom.

**Staff**

Two positions remained open in the Carrizozo School system. An English teacher to replace Joe Fulton and a 4th grade teacher to fill a new position.

**Summer School**

Summer school has been very well attended as it completes its third week. A field trip was made last Friday as students were taken to an arroyo on the Bar W ranch to study layers of rocks, plants and trees. Field trips were also made to the Arts and Crafts exhibit. The courses taught have been academic, music, and physical education. After a break for the July 4th weekend, classes will continue through July 24.

**Bus Drivers**

Forty-two children attended the Carrizozo bus drivers are making plans to attend the Drivers Workshop at Silver City in preparation for another year of driving. No changes are expected in buses, drivers, or routes. Anyone new in the district is urged to contact the superintendent if they wish transportation.

## Little league wins opener

Carrizozo Little League hosted Corona here Monday night and won 12-11. Their return game with Corona was last night (Wednesday). Seven games were played with Gerald Wells and Leo Zamora chalking up home runs for Carrizozo.

Manager Tom Washman stated that he had about 20 boys in the substitute line-up with the following boys filling the regular roster:

Catcher, Gerald Wells; Pitcher, Leo Zamora; first base, William Vega; second base, Ricky Siegrist; third base, Mike Vega; shortstop, Emil Belmont; left field, Chris Vallajos; right field, Rito Zamora; center field, Eddie Herrera.

**TWO LINCOLN BOYS MAKE TECH HONOR ROLL**

Allen D. McCollum, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCollum of Carrizozo and Frederick R. Provine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Provine of Capitlan have been named to the honor roll at N. M. Institute of Mining and Technology for the spring semester 1969. 136 of the 696 regularly enrolled Tech students maintained the 3.0 (B) or better average in 13 or more hours required to be named to the honor roll.

**WEATHER**  
— Is Wet —  
By L.Z. Manire

	H.	L.	W.	M.
July 2	93	65	8	
July 3	98	60	12	
July 4	98	63	10	
July 5	98	64	30	
July 6	95	60	25	.05
July 7	93	57	12	
July 8	89	67	8	
July 9	88	60		.44



**AIRPORT VISITOR** — Al Parker of Odessa is a sail plane pilot who took off from Ruidoso at 11:28 a.m. flew to San Luis, Colorado and back to Carrizozo in plane in this picture. It was a distance of 516 miles taking 18 hours. One more thermal and Parker could have made it back to Ruidoso and set a world's record. A few planes took him back to Ruidoso.

**Hospital Notes**

**ADMITTED:**  
7/4 Juanita Ortiz, 7/6 Colene Leach, 7/7 Harry Lloyd.

**DISCHARGED:**  
7/3 Margaret Miller, Port Ariz, 7/5 2/3 Clarice Holloway, Port Ariz, Texas.

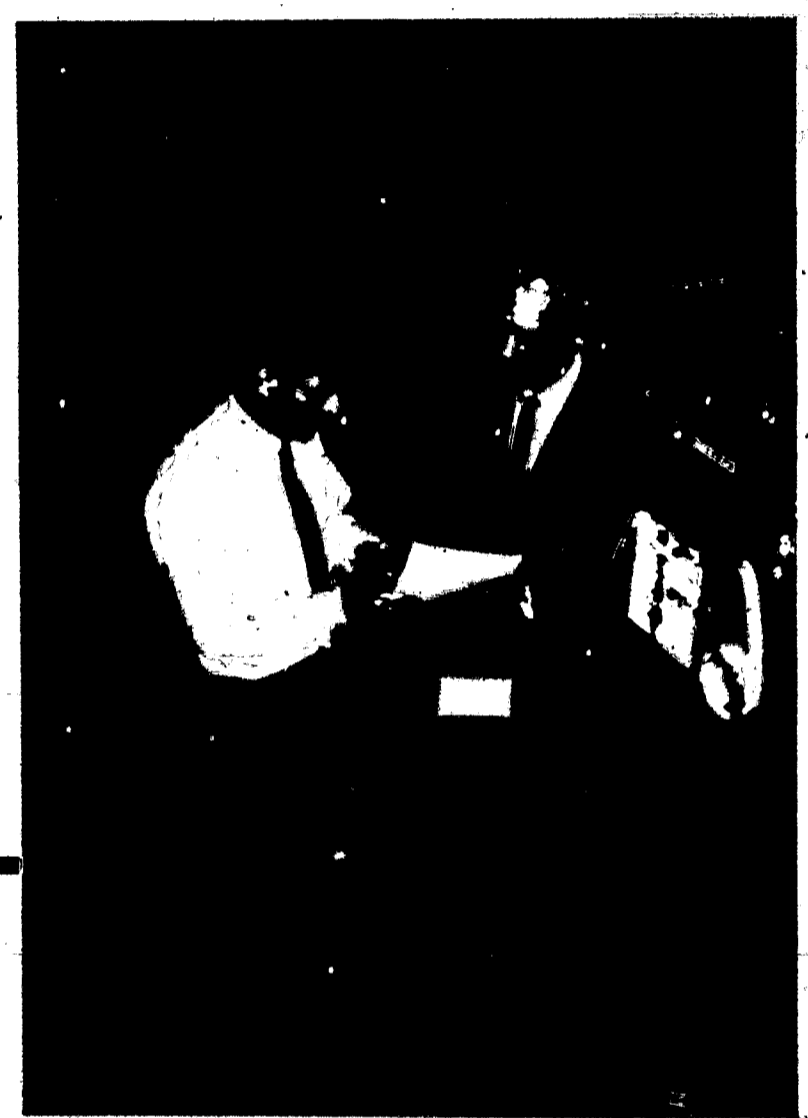
**LARGE GROUP IMMUNIZED**

Forty-two children attended the immunization clinic in Carrizozo Monday, July 7th. This was one of the largest groups ever to attend the clinic according to Mrs. Ruth Eckland, County Health Nurse.



**TERRANCE COUNTY POSSE** — A colorful part of Sunday Bear Stampede's parade was this mounted unit from Terrance County. From left: John Spruill, Fred Lewis, Richard Coburn, Lee Elbert, Cecil Spain, Jerry Motzer, W. S. Brandon, Dwayne Coburn, John Scott and Darrell Winn.

## The Story of a Business That's Just a Little Unusual . . .



Some printing firms might seem to you a little bit different from others.

Let's say you want some business cards printed, or a letterhead.

You just go to the print-shop—right?

Not always.

Our firm, for instance, which is called Newspaper Printing Corporation, couldn't take care of that kind of an order.

What we can print is newspapers and magazines, like the newspaper supplement you have just finished reading—and we can print them better than anyone else in New Mexico.

Part of the reason is that we have our own space-age typesetting equipment—the entirely electronic Photon system, which sets type by computer. It's the finest and fastest system of its kind in New Mexico. (That's Ed Lewis, our president and the publisher of *Aquí*, discussing it with supervisor Ed Espinosa in the photo above.)

We also have the impressive printing equipment shown in the other photo here. (It's what the pros call a five-unit web offset press; in case you're interested in technical terms.) It's not what you use to print business cards, letterheads or office forms. But if you need a magazine or a newspaper printed, we don't know anyone in the state who is equipped to do it better.

So here's our advice to you: Whenever you have a printing job to be done, see your local printer. He knows what he can and cannot do well. If the job is the kind we're talking about here—a newspaper or a magazine of any kind which he can't handle—ask him to contact us.

We'll be glad to work with him—and you.

**NEWSPAPER PRINTING CORPORATION**



701 Second St., S.W., Albuquerque 87102. Phone 243-1381