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## Carter, Domenici, Skeen, Bradley at Lincoln

### NEWS BULLETIN

New Mexico Republican state headquarters informed the News Wednesday that Pete Domenici candidate for Governor; Andy Carter, candidate for United State Senator; and Russel Bradley, candidate for State Corporation Commission; as well as Lincoln County's own Joe Skeen, candidate for Lieutenant Governor will attend the Republican barbeque at Lincoln Sunday, October 25.

Lincoln County Republicans gather each election year in the village named for President Lincoln, best known as Old Lincoln Town, New Mexico. The occasion will be the barbeque to be held Sunday, October 25, starting around 1:00 p.m.

A crowd of over 500 people is expected and with nice weather like in mid-week the crowd could get closer to a 1000.

Joe Skeen, candidate for Lieutenant governor, running with Governor candidate Pete Domenici will be the featured speaker.

Skeen is one of the rare people who can claim to be a native son of New Mexico. Born in Roswell on June 30, 1927, Joe has been in New Mexico State Senate since 1960, the last two sessions as Minority Leader of the upper chamber. He has also served as State Chairman of the New Mexico Republican Party for three and one-half years, serving in that capacity from 1961 through part of 1964.

Senator Skeen owns and operates the famous Buckhorn Ranch, located south of Picacho, which was founded by his great-grandfather. Joe purchased the ranch in 1954 after serving as its manager for three years. He raises sheep and registered

Hereford cattle on the ranch. Joe served in the Navy during World War II and was a commissioned officer in the Air Force in 1949. He holds a degree in agricultural engineering from Texas A&M.

He is a former officer of the New Mexico Wool Growers and American Sheep Breeders Association, a member of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association, New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau, Flying Farmers and Taxpayers Association.

Joe and his wife, the former Mary Helen Jones, have a son and a daughter.

**Heat Emergency At School**  
Carrizozo school board has declared that the school heating system is an emergency situation and has written the legislative audit commission declaring the emergency situation to protect the health of the faculty and students in Carrizozo high school.

The board proposes to abandon the present boiler and pipes, installed 30 years ago, and install gas unit heaters in each room which will become a permanent part of the building.

Work will begin immediately on installation of 17 classroom heaters at a cost of \$4,786.00.



**A MAMA AND CHILD** — Put cowboy boots, long hair, ample show of the whatevers, with a happy smile and wondering child and you have the way things were during dress-up day at Zozo High. People are Miss Margaret Luceras and Mrs. Lel Jackson.



**HOW'S THIS FOR DRESS** — Carrizozo high school students rate real high in the borel fashion world. Albert La Fave is dressed for the ball, Mike Barela for after the ball, Lucia Vega looks like a sponsor should, Marcos is leader of the band and Marie Barela the song bird.

### Football contest was tough last week

Carrizozo Grizzlies and the Dexter Demons succeeded in baffling all entrants in the Lincoln County News Jackpot Football Contest last week. Final score was Zozo 6, Dexter 0.

This was a game when a few, like two, guys who really know their football got rather close. Scott came within a point at 7-0 and Jete Voss almost as close at 7-6 but the rest were wild, some picking Dexter to win, like Daniel and Dwayne Zamora who had the game 6 & 7 - 0 with Dexter winning, and the rest picking Carrizozo to win by 20 points or more and Dexter racking up a few TDs at the same time. Makes the football jackpot go to \$30, real nice chunk of money

### Capitan Branch of Ruidoso State Bank holding openhouse Friday, Oct. 23

It was just eight months and nine days ago that the Ruidoso State Bank conducted their first survey to determine the need of a branch bank in Capitan. The favorable response to that survey led to the new Capitan Branch Bank which became a reality Thursday, October 15, when the doors of the branch were opened for regular business at 9:30 a.m.

The new Capitan Branch becomes the first banking facility in 46 years for Capitan. Ed Wimberly, Ruidoso State Bank president stated, "We are looking forward to providing the Capitan and area residents with a complete up to date banking facility with the one exception of safety deposit boxes." Wimberly further stated, "Our board of directors firmly believe in the potential of Lincoln County and the establishment of the Capitan Branch Bank certainly is indicative of their feelings." On Oct. 2 the bank's directors

and the game is both free and fun for all. Get your jackpot entry card at any of the business places listed in the football ad and get in the game. Handpoints at contest game in the ad.

**NEW STOP SIGNS GO UP AT FOUR INTERSECTIONS**  
Marshal Concho Morales wants to remind people of Carrizozo that two intersections have new stop signs.

The intersection of 4th and Cedar, near the Rosa Chavez residence, and on corner between Martine and Natalia Vega homes have new signs.

The intersection of 10th and C Avenue, corner next to football field is now a 3-way stop corner.

Bank officials, Ed Wimberly, Bruce Griffith, vice president, Dr. James A. Beall and O. C. Shields, bank directors, were in Capitan today for the first official opening of the branch. Bank officers will be in Capitan for the next several weeks to meet the area residents and assist Capps.

New accounts today received a gift saving bank as well all new accounts for the next two weeks.

Temporary hours for the branch bank have been set for 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. On Friday the branch will open at 2:30 p.m. and close at 5:30 p.m. A formal open house has been set for the 23rd of Oct. according to the new branch manager.

## No. 1 Grizzlies purge the Demons

Fernando Sosa, senior fullback on the Dexter Demon squad, shook hands with the Carrizozo Grizzly squad and told them, "You have a fine team, I hope you win the state," this after a hard game that Dexter lost by score of 6-0. This game played on a real wet field, might have looked easy for just a few minutes but that was all.

Carrizozo won the toss and elected to receive. Ray Roper took the ball on the ten and ran it back to the 34. First two or three plays Willie Gallegos and Jim Speight making good yardage. The Grizzlies made another 1 and 10 on the same combination.

Grizzly coach Eli Casey figured his boys would have to hit them quick because a smart team soon starts putting numbers together.

On the next series the ball was faked to Speight, then pulled out and either Jody Wrye or Gaby Chavez throw 40-yard pass to

Leland Jackson good for 40 yards which put the ball on the Demon 15 or 20.

Two plays later Speight scored but the TD was called back and Carrizozo assessed 5 yards. This time it took three plays. Wrye faked pitchout to Ray Roper and then went on to score. On try for extra point the Grizzlies came back with the same play and Wrye missed by inches, several Grizzlies thought he had it made.

The ground, grass and ball were damp, game started half late because of light failure -- but it went right on after that first score. The ball changed hands several times, neither team moving much.

Zozo kicked to Dexter, Demons couldn't do much on ground but then their passer got hot and hit two, one for 20 another for 15 and put the ball on the Grizzly 30 yard line. The Demons threw again but this time Ray Roper intercepted on the 15 and

ran the ball out to the 30. A real fine interception and good run-back. Coach Casey said that Ray, has been working out with offensive team in fine physical shape and he expects him to run more this week.

6 - 0 halftime after real defensive battle. The Grizzlies got two big scares starting the second half, both on mishandled punts, one on the Grizzly one-yard line and another on the Grizzly ten. Grizzlies came close to letting Dexter have the ball in those situations. Both times the Grizzlies got out of the hole on fine punting by David Roper, and his work was under real pressure but the Grizzly line blocked well.

Actually the Dexter Demons did not cross the Grizzly 35-yard line until the fourth quarter but then it got real serious. With time running out Dexter started throwing bombs and Grizzly secondary coverage was good to excellent, by Coach Casey's rating.

Demon QB Jack Vandebout ran a rollout then three 40 yards. The Carrizozo halfback went in front of his man for interception, ball went through his hands and struck right in the stomach of Dexter receiver. After the Demon got over his surprise he took off running and looked like a sure TD. Another "thing" occurred for the Grizzlies, David Roper put on a super-speed run and caught the Demon who was supposed to be real fast, pulling him down on the 7-yard line. It was first and goal for Dexter. On 4th down it was 1 and goal but the Grizzly goal line defense, outweighed 20 pounds per man, held and the Grizzlies took over the ball. Dexter had their best people in for these final plays.

Dexter received ball on their 50, couldn't go anywhere, Carrizozo took over and simply ran out the clock for the 6-0 win.

Coach Casey said there would be some changes made in the defensive end area. Boys in these positions were letting the Dexter QB roll out, get outside of them and have the rest of the day to throw the ball. There will be some in-service training before the Reserve game Thursday.

The Grizzlies punted seven times in this game, more than ever before David Roper getting good snaps from Center Joel Barham who didn't choose line work but is doing outstanding job. Three times Roper kicked on the 3rd down, for safety reason when the Grizzlies had their back to the wall.

A lot of credit goes to Jody Wrye for his leadership ability in this game and during the season. He's reading the defense, and does checkoff when necessary, calling a new play at the line, something never done before. Gaby Chavez is learning this same maneuver.

Coach Casey said credit should go to the people who have worked with these boys from the 7th grade up. Carl Ortiz and Marcos Barela showed up well. Coach still banking on Ben Bradley to help the Grizzlies.

On dry field Carrizozo might have scored more, possibly Dexter too. Early in the game Jody saw Dexter defense stacked and checked off the play to a cross buck, fake to right, Willie going to left. He broke loose with only one defender, Jackson and Marc Ellison both trying to contain him. Continued On Back Page



**PUCKER, PUCKER, BLOW, BLOW** — A bubble gum contest looks like this, some fixing to blow, some blowing, all dead serious. From left, Mark Casey, Dennis Porter, Gary Lovelace, Robert Vallejos, Laurie Voss and Mich Colwell.



**BUBBLE GUM CONTEST RAMRODS** — Jody Wrye, Marc Ellison and Oanny Harkey had a busy morning supervising a bubble gum contest in grades 1-6 for the student council. You see them at work.



**A REAL WINNER** — Selma Perez really put a lot of boys to shame when it came to blowing a big bubble. Watching Selma are Eugene Vallejos and Ricky Stegriat.



Note from Robin Pfeiffer at Corona -- Ben Roberts is holding his own at Presbyterian Hospital. Ben is a special friend of us New people, for one reason he came from section of Kansas we know real well, and several other good reasons including the fact he has made a business go in a small town for many, many years -- that takes some doing.

They have an annual fund raising event for the park fund at Corona, it's a carnival this year set for October 31 . . . best carnival night of the entire year.

The News will get state census figures printed some day, just as a matter of record. Sorry to read that Carrizozo holds the dubious distinction of going down in population the greatest percent of any town in the state. Zozo went down 27.4 from the 1960 figure according to the census guys. The entire list is interesting to read.

Printer friend in Albuquerque sent series of "Just for today's" which would ruin a day for average person trying them all on at once -- we'll dose our readers one at a time. JUST FOR TODAY I will exercise my character in three ways. I will do a good turn and keep it a secret. If anyone finds out, it won't count.

South Dakota Historical Society October Bulletin has account of that state's Lincoln County. During the summer of 1866 a Mr. Hyde broke about one acre of land on the flat in Lincoln County.

Additions to donor list for new building on Lincoln County fair grounds at Capitan include: Capitan Womens Club and Ivan Watson.

We got the message from Eleanor that the News editor is a football nut -- no argument here at all. Football is out favorite game. Most pleasure we get is from watching smaller team out-think and out-hit the bigger team and that is surely what the Grizzlies were doing to the Demons Friday. It takes a lot of mental courage as well as physical strength to keep a big

team from scoring with four downs to go from the seven yard line. Also takes some smart as well as courage to open holes in a big line so backs can do their job. Sure proud of the Grizzlies -- they're our number one team. All they've got to do now is keep an "Artesia" from happening.

New Mexico press people occupy themselves with a lot of things at convention time -- in Albuquerque last weekend a legal problem took considerable time, one that was right down at the roots of a free press. Board of regents at Eastern accepted salary list (proposed contracts to be issued) at an open meeting, then made decision that this list was not part of the minutes of that meeting. Question -- what is or is not a part of minutes at any public meeting -- will be argued before the state supreme court and the press association will intervene as friend of the court.

Those regents could have discussed the list if necessary prior to the meeting or kept the proposed salary list out of the meeting -- but once it was submitted seems like it should become a part of the official record.

Swiped from Duffy -- Some friends are a lot like mirages -- try to touch them and they disappear. Without a doubt Mother Nature knew what she was doing, but sometimes it looks as if she deliberately constructed mankind for the benefit of doctors and dentists. Old-saw-new-teeth: He who hesitates is shoved. Opportunity knocks but once, except at cocktail parties where it knocks at every opportunity.

Inflation on Duffy. Guy who arranges cocktail parties with snacks and things at conventions told News editor that last year shrimp were 25¢ each by time they got on the table. This year price was 35¢ per shrimp -- so we snacked on dips and fritos. Sure makes those Nogal crawdads sound like a good deal. Things being right we'll try the editors on a platter of speeded Nogal type shrimp next year.



**Old Lincoln Town**  
By Hattie Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Zumwalt went to Tucson, Arizona recently to attend a party on October 11 celebrating the fiftieth wedding anniversary of their very dear friends—Dr. and Mrs. McGee. They had a delightful time. They also visited other friends and relatives at various places along the way.

Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis visited their daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren in Big Springs, Tex. last week and had a wonderful time. They found them all well and very

happy in their new home there. Frances Chavez and children of California are visiting Frances' mother, Mrs. Emma Romero and other relatives. Pauline Zamora has also been visiting with them. She lives in Albuquerque. Gloria is attending kindergarten there.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mann were up for the weekend at their Bonita Valley home. They tell me Tom is well-nigh professional -- in the art of making apple cider -- down at the White Mountain apple packing shed.

Roman Maes is re-roofing his museum building. I think the old roof has been on for many a year

--but it finally began to leak. The snow we had last week was one of the nicest--real big fluffy flakes -- full of moisture--came down gently and put considerable moisture in the ground. We really appreciated it. Not a bit of wind to blow the moisture away this time.

It probably won't be too long before the valley apples are all harvested. They're really working at it and may beat the freeze. Mr. and Mrs. Hob Lucero have purchased the Arthur Salas' home and are busy remodeling it. We are happy to know that they are "settling in" at Lincoln.

**Go ahead given on White Oaks school**

John Kelt and his mother, Maggie Kelt, of Tucumcari attended the meeting of the White Oaks Historical Association at the Odd Fellows Hall Saturday night. We are very grateful to them for contributing so much in time and money to the restoration of White Oaks and also to the Citizens State Bank, Dr. A. N. Spencer, Jake, Walter and Margaret Fulmer and Frank Dyer and all the other loyal White Oaks friends, Howard Abercrombe and Howard Harkey

of the Soil Conservation Service are setting up a three year plan for improvements in White Oaks that promises to make it a real tourist attraction.

The Association voted to go ahead with the repairs on the White Oaks School Building. LeRoy Acker volunteered to assist Fred Current with the repairs. Some trouble has been experienced because of vandals breaking into the building necessitating the replacement of one door. Matching Federal funds will be available since White Oaks is now on the National Register of Historic Sites.

**Signs of Life — By Lori —**

**MONEYSKOPE**  
Aries (Mar. 21-Apr.19): take advantage of the opportunity. Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): good fortune is in the stars. Gemini (May 21-June 20): make the most of this favorable time. Cancer (June 21-July 22): time for a change. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): financial gain is indicated. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): investments are in the stars.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): plan for the future. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): long term plans are favored. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): a new job is indicated. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): wait for a better time. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): take care of family finances. Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): stick with your budget.

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**Tomatoes** Whole Unpeeled, Hi-Plains **6 No. 303 Cans \$1**

**Pinto Beans** CHEF'S PRIDE, DRY **2 Pound Bag 29¢**

**Green Beans** CUT, CAROL ANN **6 No. 303 Cans \$1**

**Jello Gelatin** All Flavors **3-Ounce Package 10¢**

**Salmon** Chum, Honey Boy **Tall Can 69¢**

**Sliced Picnics** Hickory Smoked, Perfect to Pan Fry **Pound 48c**

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**Family Style Steak** Tender, Flavorful, USDA Choice Beef **Pound 68c**

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**Frankfurters** Farmer Jones, 100% All Meat **12-Ounce Package 58c**

**Cheer** Detergent, 25c Off Label **King Size Box \$1.23**

**Detergent** Liquid Joy, 13c Off Label **22-Ounce Bottle 49c**

**Dog Food** Hi-Vi 50, Your Pet will Love It **15-Ounce Can 10c**

**Potatoes** Instant, Carol Ann, Quick Easy Servings **15-Ounce Package 39c**

**Napkins** Paper, Mix 'N Match, Zee, Assorted Colors **150-Count Package 29c**

**Chili** With Beans, Ellis **15-Ounce Cans 42c**

**Mayonnaise** Suzan **Quart Jar 62c**

**Sliced Bacon** Farmer Jones, First Grade Quality **2lb. \$1.58 Pound 79c**

**Fish Sticks** Sea Star, 3 8-Ounce Packages **79c**

**Spare Ribs** Small, Meaty Ribs, Corn Fed Pork **Pound 78c**

**Beef Liver** Skinned and Deveined, Uniform Slices **Pound 65c**

**Canned Hams** Swift Premium **5lb. \$4.98**

**Coffee** Maxwell House **Pound 98¢**

**Buttermilk** Price's **1/2-Gallon Carton 57c**

**Yogurt** All Flavors, Price's **8-Ounce Carton 25c**

**Collage Cheese** Large or Small Curd, Price's **Pound Carton 41c**

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**Margarine** Corn Oil, Parkay, Soft Pak **Pound Carton 49c**

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**Green Goddess** Seven Seas Salad Dressing **8-Ounce Bottle 47c**

**Pudding & Pie** Filling, Jello **3 3/4-Ounce Package 13c**

**Coffee** Maxwell House **2 Pounds \$1.95**

**Tomato Soup** Heinz **No. 1 Can 12c**

**Pork & Beans** Van Camp's **4 No. 2 Cans \$1.00**

**Coffee** Maxwell House **3 Pounds \$2.92**

**Applesauce** White House **4 No. 303 Cans \$1.00**

**Grapefruit Juice** Kraft **Quart Btl. 55c**

**Green Onions** Tasty & Tender **2 bunches 25c**

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### SCMR report on Sept. meet

The Steering Committee of the South Central Mountain Resource Area met Tuesday, September 1, 1970, at Carrizozo, New Mexico. Those present are listed herein. The meeting was called to order at 1:00 p.m. by Robert Scribner. The minutes of the July 14, 1970, meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Scribner introduced Mr. Sam Larcomba of the State Planning Office in Santa Fe. He discussed concepts of historic sites and their preservation and the importance of cultural properties. In his presentation, Mr. Larcomba reviewed existing regulations, both federal and state, and proposed legislation regarding historic sites and procedures for establishing and recording these sites.

Mr. Scribner asked for a progress report on measures which had received action since the last meeting.

Capitan Recreation Lake. New site has been surveyed. The proposed lake would have 18.8 surface acres and would cost \$164,000.00.

Bluewater Pinon Road. Robert Bell reported that this is now completed.

Supplement Water for Nogal Lake. H. E. W. in Dallas will explore the possibility of temporary use of Fort Stanton water.

Soil Survey - Lincoln, Otero Counties. Bill Littlefield reported that by October 1, 1970, a soil scientist from SCS would be assigned to the Alamogordo area to assist in soil surveys.

Freight Service to Corona. W. M. Pfeiffer stated that freight service to Corona had improved and that an additional freight service had been in the area.

Lincoln County Hospitals. Bill Gallacher said that contract for construction was ready.

Planning and Zoning and Development of Subdivision. Charlie Jones and Elmer Perelli said meeting had been set up to establish rules and regulations of the Zoning Committee.

Telephone to White Oaks.

Howard Abercrombie said a letter had been written to the Four Corners group, no report yet.

Corona Community Park. According to W. M. Pfeiffer, the water system has been installed and considerable work done on ball park, roads, etc., and some 70 trees have been planted.

New Mexico Highway 42. Charlie Jones said work would start next week.

Red Cloud Recreation Area. W. H. Pfeiffer indicated that no water or other facilities are available at this site although it is indicated in Travel Guides to be present. The area is on Forest Service land and a letter is to be written to the Forest Service about providing facilities.

Nogal Canyon Scenic Road. Howard Abercrombie said that the Forest Service is making a survey on their part of the road and it will be resurfaced.

Fishing Area near Cloudcroft. Soil testing is being done.

Cloudcroft Sanitary Fill. Karl H. Wuerschling said only one or two sites were available, and the nature of these was such

that they would last only 1 to 4 months. Other possibilities and solutions to the problem are to be considered.

Ruidoso Downs Sanitary Fill. This fill is now being used.

Electrical Service to area above Bonito Lake. Further inquiry about the possible users will be made to determine the amount each is financially able to pay.

Fish Farming Study. Bill Littlefield said that a symposium would be held in Roswell on November 12th regarding trials made so far on catfish farming.

White Oaks Recreation Lake. Bill Littlefield indicated that cost estimate is to be made again.

Oso Watershed Vegetation and Structural Erosion Control. Bill Littlefield said some good rains had been received, a good stand of grass obtained, but some of the other types of vegetation had not been as well established.

Tularosa Nursing Home. There was a question raised regarding the feasibility study of the proposed home as well as a question regarding its nonprofit status. A letter is to be written

to the planners of the Nursing Home regarding these questions and nothing will be done until this has been checked out.

The four proposals which had been approved by the Executive Committee were presented for consideration of the Steering Committee. The first was a request by the Village of Lincoln for assistance in obtaining a sewage disposal system. The Lincoln Mutual Domestic Water Consumer's Association supplies water to a number of houses in Lincoln; however, the distribution system is old and deteriorated and needs to be replaced. No new hookups are allowed. Charlie Jones moved that this request be adopted as a project measure. Second was made by Robert Bell and motion carried. It is designated PM-67.

The second request was made by the Otero Soil and Water Conservation District and asked for assistance in reorganization of the Laborcita Community Ditch on La Luz Canyon Springs. There are 100 acres of water right, seven-owners, and needed is 2 1/2 miles of underground pipe. The

### PASSAGE OF AMENDMENT NO. 4 IS RECOMMENDED

cost would be \$198.00 per acre. Robert Bell moved for adoption, Karl H. Wuerschling seconded, and motion carried. This is PM 69.

The last request was made by the Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District for assistance in getting the Highway Department to take measures in stabilizing the right of way on U.S. 70 from Hondo to a point just west of San Patricio. There has been soil erosion and silt damage to crops due to lack of vegetation on cuts and fills in new construction in this area. Charlie Jones moved that it be adopted, Pat Murphy seconded and it was approved. This is PM-70.

Kurt Ziebarth discussed the New Mexico State Highway safety program regarding control of drinking and driving, car licensing, seat belts, speeding, etc.

The next meeting will be held in Fort Stanton on October 20, 1970.

Supt. Jim Steinpreis of Carrizozo has written a letter to the News about Amendment No. 4 in the November 3 election. This amendment concerns transfer of the 1/2 mill state levy amounting to \$1 million from the current school fund totaling \$23 million to the general fund of money distributed by the state to schools. Steinpreis says that more than 79 percent of the Carrizozo Municipal School's operational budget comes from the state at this time. Our school's share of the 1/2 mill state levy, based on our school population, is very small. The labor in the involved process of distributing this 1/2 mill levy is costing more than the amount we will receive.

Carrizozo school, or any school in Lincoln County should receive about as much money if Amendment No. 4 is passed as they are receiving now, and passage of this amendment should be a saving in handling costs to the entire state.



## We can have a better America in the 70's.

Andy Carter is a leader for the 70's. As our United States Senator, he will do the job for New Mexico.

Vietnam is a problem that must be solved. Andy Carter will not play politics with peace. He supports President Nixon's program in Southeast Asia. Instead of criticizing the President, Andy will work with him to bring our boys home from Vietnam.

Wasteful spending by the Government must not continue. For every tax dollar spent, Andy Carter will demand a dollar's worth of service, efficiency and results. As our United States Senator, Anderson Carter will be a sensible spender.

Disrespect for law, disrespect on campuses, and disrespect between people must be overcome. Andy Carter believes all of us have the right to be safe and secure on our streets, on our campuses, and in our homes. Andy Carter will work to protect our rights.

Jobs and industry that should be coming to New Mexico are going to neighboring states. During the 70's we must have 147,000 new jobs. Anderson Carter will work with President Nixon and Congressmen Lujan and Foreman to strengthen New Mexico's vital role in American research and development. He will use the office of United States Senator to secure jobs and clean industry for New Mexico.

What we need most is a dedicated man with new ideas. Anderson Carter is an experienced legislator who works tirelessly for a better New Mexico. As our United States Senator, he will get things done.

The spirit of the 70's demands new leadership. The people of New Mexico need Anderson Carter.

**Andy Carter** U.S. SENATE **70**



CCD WORKSHOP — Sister Dolores Ann of Albuquerque, standing next to Father Kevin Mohnahan, conducted a Catholic Christian Doc-

trine Workshop in Carrizozo October 10. Attending were teachers, aides and drivers who will continue the program of Catholic education for young people in the area.

### CCD Program is well organized

A workshop for people involved in the Catholic Christian Doctrine program of education for Catholic young people was conducted at St. Rita convent October 10 by Sr. Dolores Ann from Albuquerque.

Attending were teachers for the various classes, teacher aides and drivers who will transport the young people to the classes. Grades 1-3 meet Tuesday from 3:15 to 4:15, grades 4-8 Tuesday from 3:45 to 4:45, grades 9-12 meet Thursday from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

The list of teachers includes: for grade one, Juanita Vallejos and aide Patsy Vega; grade two, Candy Mae Aguilar and aide Ramona Ortiz; three, Nena Ortiz; four, Eugenia Vega and aide Delfina Vega; four, Mela Herrera and aide Lucilla Osorio; five, Terry Vega; six, Mable Zamora; six, Polly Chavez and aide Irene Garcia; seven, Terry Dunbar; eight, Mary Johnson and aide Barbara Johnson; nine, Viola Fenter and aide Mary Chavez; ten, Sr. Marie; eleven, Sr. Paulette; twelve, Fr. Kevin Mounahan.

Drivers are Elizabeth Sambrano, Juanita Vallejos, Ramona Ortiz, Cecilia Ortiz, Delfina Vega, Mela Herrera, Beatrice Ortiz, Lorraine Baroz, Nellie Gallegos, Mary Chavez, Ann Lessau, Lena Chavez, Bertha Siegrist, and Viola Palomarez.

Two new project measures were introduced.

### No money for Lincoln Co. lakes

The South Central Mountain Resource area held their regular meeting at Fort Stanton.

The New Mexico Department of Hospitals and Institutions, Royce Manning and Dr. Carole Gorney presented the program. The group toured the facilities and were built up by the dedication and care these people are giving the children.

A letter from the New Mexico State Game and Fish Department stating that no money would be available in the immediate future to build the Capitan and White Oaks Lakes was read. This was brought about by a shortage of funds for new projects. They suggested the local people explore a state general fund financing matched by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Land and Water Conservation Fund.

Two new project measures were introduced.

### Hamilton calls for better school budget

Tom Hamilton, Democratic Candidate for State Senate Position 23, today classified himself as an economic conservative in all areas except education. He said he felt that education is the most important factor in shaping the future of our state and nation.

"If we are ever to have true equality in our country, it must come through education," Hamilton said. In addressing himself to New Mexico Hamilton said, "Just and equal distribution of state education funds to the various counties and school districts is a must if all the students of the state are to be provided the same educational opportunities." He feels that the present system of distribution is inequitable and unfair.

Hamilton advocates, "expansion of the state's vocational education program so that those children, unable or not desiring to attend college for any reason, will have an opportunity to learn a skill or trade and become a productive citizen, rather than ending up on the welfare rolls."

"We need bilingual education in the lower grades so that young children are not penalized by being taught in an unfamiliar language, until they have had the time to become proficient in the use of that language," that candidate said. "Our teachers," he said "must receive just and fair compensation or we will see a decline in qualified teachers desiring to work in our state." Hamilton went on, "We have to recognize that our teachers, next to the parents, are the greatest force in our children's lives. Such important people cannot, and should not be expected to work for less than fair compensation."

### James L. Scott Graduates

FT. RUCKER, ALA. -- PFC. James L. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Scott of Fort Stanton, New Mexico was graduated recently from the Army Aviation School's Single-Rotor Turbine Utility Helicopter Maintenance Course.

He has been trained to perform organization-level maintenance on the turbine-powered UH-1 "Iroquois" under both airfield and tactical conditions.

This course, presented by the U. S. Army Aviation School, provides trained aircraft mechanics necessary for support of U.S. Army aircraft throughout the world.

### Samora Completes Basic

FT. MC CLELLAN, ALA. OCT. 12 -- Private Mercedes I. Samora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio M. Samora, Jr., Carrizozo, N. M., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. Mc Clellan, Ala.

She received instruction in army history and traditions, administrative procedures, military justice, first aid and field training.

meeting of the Federal Land Bank of Wichita held at the Roswell Inn, Roswell, New Mexico, September 28 and 29. In addition to the stockholders' meeting, the two-day session included a meeting of the Colorado-New Mexico Federation of Federal Land Bank Associations. Gertrude C. Jones, office assistant of the Association, also attended.

The conference was opened by Vonnie Jasper, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Roswell and president of the Federation. Wm. G. Plested, Jr., president of The Federal Land Bank of Wichita, presented an annual report to stockholders. "During the 1970 fiscal year ending June 30, Colorado and New Mexico farmers and ranchers borrowed \$31.6 million from the 20 Federal Land Bank Associations in these two states, as compared to \$34 million during the same 12-month period a year ago," stated Plested. Total lending by the Bank in the four-state area which it serves -- Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, and New Mexico -- was down 18 percent from a year ago.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Roswell has an outstanding gross volume of \$12,500,000.00 as of June 30, 1970 loaned to farmers and ranchers of Chavez, DeBaca, Eddy, Lea and Lincoln counties -- the area served by the Association.

"We are continuously looking for ways to better serve the farmer and ranchers of this area," remarked Vonnie Jasper, manager of the association. "The new variable interest rate and add-on loan programs are evidence of our effort to provide agricultural credit geared to the 1970's."

### Quivira breaks travel record

The number of people to visit Gran Quivira National Monument has now reached an all time high. More visitors have been through the museum and ruins so far this year than the total count for any previous year. At the end of September this was 22,914 people for the 1970 year-to-date while the total for 1969 was only 21,824 visitors.

During the month of September alone Gran Quivira had 2,518 visitors which is 37% increase (936 more people) over September of 1969.

Since the beginning of this year visitors to Gran Quivira have represented all of the 50 States, the District of Columbia, and 28 different other countries. These other countries include: Netherlands Antilles, Iran, Taipei (Republic of China), Brazil, Switzerland, West Germany, England, Canada, France, Panama Canal Zone, Australia, South Africa, Scotland, Holland, U. S. Virgin Islands, Guam (Marianes Islands), Japan, Puerto Rico, Italy, Kwajalein (Marshall Islands), Colombia, India, Pakistan, Chile, New Zealand, Guatemala, Norway and Jordan.

The first counting of visits to Gran Quivira was begun in 1925 and since then more than 270,000 people have visited this National Monument. Gran Quivira National Monument is administered by the National Park Service, an agency of the United States Department of the Interior.

### Home fires are costly evict your threat

If you heard of someone who kept a colony of termites in his basement, you could reasonably assume he also had bats in his belfry. Because those little rascals could cause the roof to fall in on him.

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Don't overload your electrical circuit. If you do, it might flash an alarm -- one the hook and ladder boys call a four-alarm.

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**Reserve here for Thursday game**

Reserve comes to Carrizozo for important league game Thursday at 2:30 on Laabs Field. Reserve now has 4-3 record after beating East Fork, Arizona, last week. Reserve had beaten son pretty ball clubs, and lost to some that were maybe common but this is the big game for both teams. Carrizozo won its first conference game against Mountainair, and a win Thursday will put the Grizzlies in the state playoffs.

- Class A teams are rated this week by the Associated press as follows:
1. Carrizozo (5-1-1) beat Dexter 6-0.
  2. Capitán (4-2) beat Corona 27-0.
  3. Cloudercroft (2-4) lost to Tatim 12-6.
  4. Reserve (4-3) beat East Fork, Arizona 24-12.
  5. Navajo Mission (4-2) beat Zum 58-0.
  6. Roy (2-5) lost to Melrose 42-12.
  7. Melrose (3-3) beat Roy 42-12.
  8. Hagerman (1-0) idle.
  9. Texico (1-3) idle.
  10. (tie) Vaughn vs. Mountainair postponed.

**ADM settles at 418 after first 40 days**

Carrizozo School Superintendent James Steimprets reported Tuesday that attendance figures for the first 40 days of school averaged out at 417,725 daily membership which will be rounded off to 418 for payment of state money. The budget was based on 420 average daily membership. Estimates from other Lincoln County schools indicate that Carrizozo has 21 percent of county enrollment. Corona 175, Capitán 228, Ruidoso 854 and Hondo 282 is the 40 day estimate from these schools.

The Carrizozo enrollment is split 218 in the first six grades and 200 in grades seven through twelve.

**Skip Juliet win the All-Around at Deming**

Skip Juliet, 6 year old mare bred and owned by Pat Dunning, shown and ridden by Archie Barham, won both All-Around and (Halter and Performance) the high point performance trophies at the S.W. New Mexico State Fair in Deming.

The following week she again won the All-Around at the S.W. Quarter Horse Association at Ysleta. Her point classes were roping, working cow-horse, reining, trail, western riding and halter. She was also high point halter mare in her class at the New Mexico State Fair.

Mill Iron Flashy, 2 year old filly, won her classes at both the S.W. New Mexico Fair and the S.W. Quarter Horse Association show.

Mill Iron Barb, three year old gelding stood third at the N. M. State Fair and the S. W. Quarter Horse Show and won his class at the Association Show. He also placed well in western pleasure.

— HOSPITAL REPORT —  
 Admissions: 10/16 Leon May, T. J. Lynch, 10/19 Mattie Kelley.  
 Dismissals: 10/14 Linda Gibson and baby, Bob Barnett, and R. A. Crenshaw.  
 Expired: 10/17 T. J. Lynch.

**Racher attends frat conclave in K. C.**

James Bruce Racher son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Racher of Lincoln, New Mexico, represented his fraternity at its annual conclave in Kansas City, Missouri October 13-15.

The fraternity, Alpha Tau Alpha, is a professional honorary fraternity for students in the teacher education curriculum in Agriculture. While in Kansas City James attended the National Student Teacher's Conference in Agriculture and parts of the National FFA Convention.

**Griz Purge Demons**

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 to block for Willie who cut to right and collided with Zozo player, both fell. On dry field he'd have been long gone all the way.

Carrizozo made 105 yard rushing (Ruidoso made only 29 on ground against Dexter) and 50 passing. The Demons had 75 on ground and 99 in air, 50 of these on one play.

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 Mr. Wesley T. Whaley, Special Agent in Charge, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Albuquerque Division, has announced that the subject of special law enforcement conferences, being held throughout the United States and sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation

is Bombing and Bomb Threats. Four conferences have already been held in New Mexico, and the last two are being held today in Las Cruces. The conferences are open to all law enforcement officers in New Mexico and will run from 9:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

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**Corona pastor dies in**

**Albuquerque Oct. 13**

The Rev. Walter Ed Frame, pastor of the Corona United Presbyterian Church, passed away October 13th in an Albuquerque hospital following an illness of several months. Services were held Saturday morning at the French Mortuary Chapel in the Garden with interment in Sunset Memorial Park. Rev. Jaime O. Quinones and Rev. Earl Patrick officiated. Escorts were Ivar Martinez, Jerry Collier, Aaron Eichwald, Ralph E. Jones, Melvin Stout, and Howard Toenings. Honorary escorts were members of the Menaul School Staff and the Session of the Corona United Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Frame, 62, was born in Fresno, California, had been an Albuquerque resident for fifteen years and a member of the Menaul School staff for thirteen years. He was a second father to many of the Menaul students who affectionately called him "Pop". He is survived by his widow, Alys, one son, Dwight E. of Las Lunas, one daughter, Mrs. Joan Lowry, Wakrusa, Kansas, one sister, and six grandchildren.

Rev. Frame was dedicated to his work in Corona. He loved the church and its people, and its people loved him. Our sympathy is extended his family. We miss him.

**INSIDE THE CAPITOL — BY FRED BUCKLES**

**SANTA FE** -- The sagging state and national economy was the major issue in the general election campaign as candidates pounded along the home stretch. The key factor favored Democrats in voting November 3.

Latest polls showed Democrat Bruce King clinging to a lead over Republican Pete Domenici in the governor race but Domenici was closing the gap. Democratic U. S. Sen. Joseph M. Montoya held a comfortable margin over Republican Anderson Carter, Lovington businessman-rancher.

The incumbent Republican U. S. House members were running well ahead of their Democratic opponents. U. S. Rep. Ed Foreman, Las Cruces Republican, was matched with State Sen. Harold Rannels, Lovington Democrat, in big District 2. U. S. Rep. Manuel Lujan, Jr., Albuquerque Republican, opposed Santa Fe Democrat Fabian Chavez in 14-county northern District 1.

State Rep. Ralph Petty Jr., Ruidoso Democrat, fired back at criticism from Lincoln County Democratic Chairman Fern Sawyer of Nogal. Young Petty is unopposed for reelection.

Fern charged Petty is campaigning for Republicans Domenici and Foreman and State Sen. Joe Skeen of Picacho Lincoln County, Pete's lieutenant governor running mate. A 10-year legislator, Skeen is GOP Senate leader.

State Rep. Petty said: "I am definitely working for Joe Skeen and Pete Domenici. I'm not ashamed of that. I have made no commitments in the Foreman-Rannels race. Both are very good friends of mine." Petty said State Sen. Rannels had helped him many times in legislative sessions.

Petty said: "Fern Sawyer is the problem in the Democratic Party in Lincoln County. Lincoln County will consistently go Republican as long as she has anything to do with the Democratic Party."

Petty called State Rep. Robert Mondragon of Albuquerque, his Democratic House colleague, "a screaming liberal." Mondragon, the Democratic lieutenant governor-nominee, is paired with King. A conservative, Petty said: "If people in this area knew the backgrounds of both men running for governor and lieutenant governor, they would definitely support the Republican ticket." Petty youngest legislator, is completing his first house term.

State Racing Commission Chairman Robert Lee, Belen Republican, endorsed Domenici and whacked King for allegedly "returning to the old spoils system of government." Lee is an ex-state senator from Catron County.

Lee formally backed Domenici after King said he would replace Lee on the Racing Commission for actively supporting Domenici. Lee thumped King for saying he would replace racing commissioners "before he is in a position to do so." Lee said King's statement reduced the effectiveness and authority of the commission.

Republican Ralph Melbourne of Bosque Farms, candidate for the State House in Valencia County District 1, was named to the National Advisory Council on Financial Aid to Students. A savings and loan association vice president, Melbourne opposes Democrat Fred Luna of Los Lunas November 3.

The State Highway Department reported construction of Interstate 10 ramps from west of Deming east was 69 per cent complete. Harvey C. Jones Inc. is the contractor. Estimated cost is \$822,059. The agreement calls for grading, drainage, base and concrete pavement.

A 4.5-mile stretch of Interstate 40 from 5 miles west of Tucuman east was 85 per cent finished. Broce Construction Company of New Mexico Inc., Tucuman, is the contractor. The estimated cost is \$3.9 million. The Highway Department said a 6.1-mile-40 project from two miles west of Santa Rosa east was 10 per cent complete. Brown Construction Co., Albuquerque, is the contractor on the 4-lane, \$9.8 million project.

The Racing Commission required all New Mexico race tracks to have at least three brands of canned and bottled beer available to the public. Last summer only one brand, Coors, was available in some grandstands. Racing Commissioner, George Maloof, Albuquerque, is New Mexico distributor for Coors beer.

Maloof said he does not consider the contracts with race tracks a conflict of interest but poses no objections to offering other brands for sale.

The Corporation Commission approved articles of incorporation for these firms: Clovis - Executive Parks International Inc., incorporators, Norton Baker, Billie Henderson, Lubbock, Texas; Investor Properties Inc., incorporator, Lyle Walker, Clovis; Madero's Flowerland Inc., incorporator, Mildred L. Madero, Clovis, and Quarter Horse Lounge Inc., incorporator, Kif Pettigrew, Clovis; Deming -- Hol-Inns of New

Mexico Inc., incorporator, Claude E. Leyendecker, Deming.

Ernie Ortega of Taos was named to the New Mexico delegation to the White House Conference for Children in Washington Dec. 13-18. Alternate delegates included Mrs. Ashley Pond and Frankie Romero of Taos and Harlan Beasley of Clovis.

Speaker David Norvell of Clovis, the Democratic attorney general candidate, called for stronger environmental protection and improved consumer safeguards. Norvell sponsored anti-pollution laws adopted by the 1970 Legislature.

Norvell, 35, campaigned in Springer, Cimarron, Questa, Taos, Clovis, Los Lunas and Belen. He is heavily favored to win election over Republican Gerald Pittman, Albuquerque lawyer.



**PRESS ASSOCIATION OFFICERS** — Publishers Paul Payton of the Lincoln County News, Carrizozo and Robert Klipsch, publisher of the Socorro Defensor Cheftain were ready to go to the Lobo-Aggie football game when this picture was taken at the N. M. Press Association convention in Albuquerque. Payton was elected president of the association and Klipsch second vice president.

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**John E. Conway is guest speaker**

John E. Conway, Republican Candidate for State Senator from Lincoln and Otero Counties, spoke Monday night to the Corona Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, and on Tuesday night to the Lions Club in Carrizozo, on the eight constitutional amendments which will appear on the November 3 ballot.

The candidate gave pros and cons of each amendment, and stated that at this time it appeared that the amendment gaining the most attention is amendment number 3 pertaining to the four year term of office for the governor and other major state officials. Conway pointed out that this amendment, if it passes, will become effective January 1, 1971, and the candidates being voted on on November 3, would have one four-year term of office. Conway further stated that he wished there were some way in which more information could be given to the voters on the amendments as several have a very profound change on state government.

**Corona News**

G. C. Brown was in Roswell for a few days last week, having been invited down by relatives to celebrate his 86th birthday on the 14th.

Mrs. Frank Sultemeier, Mrs. Melvin Sultemeier, Sabra and Brent were in Portales over the week end to attend Parent's Day festivities with Connie Lynn Sultemeier.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bates spent a few days here helping with the shipping. Their house guests included Mrs. Robert Fuller, Miss Gertrude Rector, and Mrs. Helen Nicholson, Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Ed Baugh and small daughter, Mineral Wells, Texas, stopped by one day last week to see Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Pate. Mrs. Baugh is the former Mary Tipps.

The Bob Mintons were over from Ft. Sumner for the week end.

Paul Payton is the new president of the New Mexico Press Association. Congratulations, Paul!

Mrs. Ivan Benham came up from the Guadalupe Station to spend a few days. Betty Lou is going home with her and is expected to return Sunday.

The Bob Wellborns Sr. and Jr. were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Stewart, Amy and Will, Claud, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lindsey, Mike and Waynette, Albuquerque, were at the Atkinson ranch to help with shipping this week end.

We hear rumors of plans for a PTSA school carnival.

Mrs. Thelma Williams, Stockton, California and Mrs. Robert Dishman, Yuba City, California left Monday morning for their homes after a visit with their uncle, W.S. Dishman and family.

Mrs. and Mrs. Walt Pfeiffer were in Albuquerque Sunday to see their uncle, Ben Roberts, whom they report to be somewhat improved following surgery last week.

Corona Community Program will meet October 27th at 7 p.m. at the grade school. Come and help us plan our carnival booth.

Mrs. Jack Davidson was in Roswell on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith were here for the week end, and Mrs. E.H. McCloud Sr. returned to Santa Fe with them to spend a week or so.

Melvin, Clint Leary, and Frank Sultemeier Jr. were elk hunting over the week end.

# Republican Barbeque

Sunday, October 25, 1:00 p.m.

Pageant Grounds In Old Lincoln Town

COME TO LINCOLN, FIND OUT ABOUT

# The Domenici Plan for New Mexico

A four point program of action that will get done for our state what needs to be done—right now!



**1 Action on Economic Development** "My goal is to add 20,000 jobs to the economy of our state during my first two years in office. I will do this by attracting new industry to New Mexico—the right kind of industry, that will permit us to grow without spoiling our environment.

I will personally make one trip outside of the state each month I am in office to meet with heads of corporations and government officials. Accompanying me will be development teams from various New Mexico communities.

My first trip is scheduled for November 15th. I already have appointments with business leaders in California, Pennsylvania, and Illinois and with The Space Administration in Washington, D.C. This kind of personal persuasion was highly successful when I was mayor of Albuquerque; I am convinced it will work for the state.

Also in my plan is the development of a permanent tourist-related movie set, similar to Old Tucson, and a mobile moviemaking unit that could be leased to movie companies."

**2 Action on Education** "We spend 72% of our tax money on our schools—and the best I can say for them is that they are mediocre.

I pledge to change that by putting the educational system of New Mexico on a sound, planned basis. My first step will be to appoint an executive committee of representatives from school administration, teachers, the State Board of Education and the legislature which will put together a four year plan for education, setting priorities. This plan will be aimed at establishing an educational system that will prepare each of our children for the vocation he will follow, taking into consideration cultural and regional differences, as well as the economy of the state.

As governor I will seek, via a yearly questionnaire and periodic open hearings, the advice of all parents in New Mexico, to find out how they feel about our schools and what they think can be done to make them better.

I will direct my executive committee to present a plan to establish accountability in our schools. We want to insure that our students leave school prepared to join our economy."

**3 Action on Law and Order** "My goal is to reduce the crime rate in New Mexico by 25% within my term of office. To do this I will appoint a respected jurist to head a commission to meet immediately after election to develop a program for presentation to the legislature in January. This program will include the following:

- A new system of court administration, changes in criminal procedure, and a modern record keeping system that would meet our goal of trying criminal cases within 90 to 120 days after indictment.

- New methods of training law enforcement officers throughout the state to meet minimum certification requirements, coupled with a system of tenure for trained officers.

- The appointment to the Governor's Committee on Drug Abuse Control of a director and staff to attack the problem of drug abuse through aggressive prosecution of drug pushers, a broad based educational effort and treatment and rehabilitation facilities."

**4 Action on bringing Pete to the people.** "I believe government belongs to the people—not to their elected officials.

To bring government and people closer together, I will hold open hearings in Clovis, Hobbs, Carlsbad, Roswell, Las Cruces, Silver City, Socorro, Taos, Farmington, Raton, and other communities at least every six months, to listen to the views of the people of those regions and their community leaders on the problems facing their areas. The first hearings will be held between the election and the inauguration.

I want to come out of each one of those meetings with four or five specific projects that need state help. I will then direct my staff to move immediately to act on these projects, according to a published timetable.

I think it is vitally important that people who can't come to Santa Fe have an opportunity to see the governor and tell him about their problems.

And for those who can come to Santa Fe, I will always be available."

Which do you want—promises or specifics? Domenici has presented his plan. He now respectfully invites Bruce King to present his:

# Domenici for Governor

The man with a plan—and a record that proves he does what he says.

# David Barber has beautiful bear rug

David Barber won two turkeys at a turkey shoot in Tularosa last Sunday. Roy Helms won one.

David is the very lucky young man. The bear he killed recently was over 700 pounds. They had a beautiful rug made. It was a black bear. It was the second largest bear killed in New Mexico. The number one bear was killed in 1920 by Ben Lilly at Pinos Altos. Lilly's bear measured 20 13/16. Barber's bear 20 12/16.

We do have cold weather with us now. Heavy ice every night. Three inches of wet snow last Friday. Rain gauge showed four-tenths of an inch during Friday and through the night but there was perhaps much more than that as much may not have entered. Anyway, it is wet and cold. We had no sun for several days. Therefore when we did get that sunshine we appreciated its warmth. It did shine a little on Saturday and then Sunday but this day Monday is partially cloudy. Leaves are still on the trees though they are yellow and falling a little at a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonald are very happy grandparents as they have news of their first grandchild, a little daughter born to Sgt. and Mrs. Paul A. Brass, Jr., of Kincheloe Air Force Base near Sault Sainte Marie, Michigan. Her name is Casandra Marie and she arrived October 12, 1970 at 1:35 P.M. and weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz. Mrs. Brass is the former Patsy McDonald of Capitan.

I do hope the members of the Order of Eastern Star of Comet Chapter #29 will remember their bazaar at the Masonic Hall in the November meeting. Read this and do something.

Lots of wood left our area this last week. Some goes daily. This cold weather makes them realize it is time to get busy buying.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright of Magna, Utah stopped by for a while and visited his sister Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs while enroute to their home from visiting their father Mr. Norris Wright in Brady, Texas who recently fell and broke his hip.

Betty Shreevogost and Rosalie Dunlap attended the Women's Republican meeting at Cathy Annala's home in Ruidoso Oct. 13.

Last weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs were Mr. and Mrs. James Shrock and Charlotte of Portales, and Mrs. Ruby Floyd of Abernathy, Texas.

Mrs. Julia Serna, near 90, passed away in the Ruidoso Hospital last Saturday night. She has been a resident of Capitan many years. Raised her family and two grandchildren. A very lovely lady and loved by all who knew her. She has been ill with heart trouble this year. Her daughter in Alamogordo kept her with her but Mrs.

Serna would insist ever so often to come home and they would bring her for a while. She was ambitious and lived a very active and healthy life and it was hard to keep her quiet. Her children all were loyal and concerned, and did everything to make and keep her happy.

Jonelle Bacas is still in the Ruidoso hospital though is doing just OK. Jack Aldrich returned home from there Sunday, I wish you both a good continued recovery. Edna Kuykendall visited her uncle G. C. Brown in Corona. She was in good spirits and looked well. We wish her many years of good health. Our best wishes are constant.

Mrs. Mary Allen of Albuquerque arrived by bus to visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Allen Sunday and left Monday night.

Corona played football here last Friday night. The score was 28 to 0 in favor of Capitan.

Mrs. Kennan Fuller of Corona stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw during the Post Master's Seminar last week. Each morning she, Dixie Sparks and Frances Shaw drove to Ruidoso Downs and attended the seminar. They really did enjoy it.

Jonell Darling and son Gary of Loving, N.M. spent the weekend of Oct. 10th as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Riska of Clovis spent last weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Littlefield and family returned Friday 16th from three weeks vacation. They left their three children with her parents in Arizona. Billy and Catherine went to Las Vegas for three days. They did see good entertainment and enjoyed catching good trout.

They had a wonderful good time though it was the coldest trip they have ever had. This is the trip they won recently at a Rodeo drawing. They enjoyed every minute of it together. The grandparents were very happy to have their grandchildren. They came back so happy.

Mrs. Annie Meines returned home after several months with her children in Portales. Good health and happy living Annie. Take good care of yourself.

Mr. and Mrs. Halleck Kingston of Tularosa spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Maude Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Zumwalt returned Monday night Oct. 12th from attending a Golden Wedding Anniversary in Tucson, Arizona for Dr. and Mrs. Roy Magee. Both are 73 years old. They have two sons, one of which is Chief of Staff of Tucson Medical Center the other has a dental lab. Approximately 70 attended. I wish you many more very happy years together.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Ferguson went to El Paso October 8 and visited Mr. and Mrs. Weyman Hartley and family then returned via Las Cruces Friday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Brazel Hartley and family and home that evening. Sunday 11th, Mr. and Mrs. Weyman Hartley and Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Brazel Hartley and family, Carol Ann Sanders, Lynn Williams and her boy friend, Mr. and Mrs. Champ Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Snow and Buddy Williams enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Miles Williams in Nogal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunlap and her mother Mrs. E. C. McKinley of Portales left on a nice vacation which lasted three weeks. They left in August to Hemingford, Nebr. visited her brother Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chalk and family and James C. Blundell and her grandfather.

They then went to Yellowstone Park and Grand Tetons. Then to the Sheep Experiment Station in Idaho. Toured the Crater of the Moon National Park then to Carswell, Idaho to visit the orchards. To Pendleton, Oregon. To Corvallis, Oregon to spend week at the National County Agents Association Annual meeting. By San Francisco, Calif. and visited her brother Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chalk. By Blythe, Calif. and visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaw and family formerly of Carrizozo. Their daughter Dierdre lives in Mountainair, N.M.

The other daughter Debbie was married in February and lives in Blythe.

They returned via Willcox, Ariz. to visit Ralph's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Dunlap and his brother Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunlap and family.

They visited friends in Lordsburg, N.M. then came via Silver City and picked up their daughter Lois, Mrs. David Coleman and came home.

They traveled 5000 miles and did not see a car accident. They were home two days and went to Las Cruces for their son Wayne's wedding.

Put up County booth at the State Fair and was assisted by Mary Ellen Payne and Mrs. Don Stark. They attended the Aspencade where Ralph drove the jeep for the Elks' Clown in the parade and both helped with the barbecue.

Mrs. Kingston and Mrs. Rench made a business trip to Ruidoso last Friday. The country was a beautiful fairland in its white coat of ice and on our return it was snowing. It was just too pretty for words. It was very wet and not too cold and we found Capitan in its white coat of wet snow.

I have been informed that Mrs. Mattie Kelly entered the Carrizozo Hospital this morning Nov. 19th. I wish you a good recovery.

WHICH TOOF? Uncle Bertram, in town to visit relatives, told about going to a strange doctor about a boil on his neck. The young doctor stated, "It's caused by a bad tooth."

This surprised Uncle Bertram. Nevertheless, he removed both his denture plates and held them out to the physician. "If you'll just tell me which one it is, doctor," he hisped, "I'll knock it out right now."

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## CONWAY

- FOR -

## SENATOR



**To the Voters of Lincoln County**

On November 3, I am voting for John Conway to take my position in the State Senate. I have known John Conway for many years and he will stay on the job. He has offices in both Ruidoso and Alamogordo, and he will work for the people of Lincoln County. I hope you will vote for John Conway for STATE SENATOR.


Sincerely,  
**JOE SKEEN**

**CONWAY FOR STATE SENATOR!**


— RE-ELECT —

## Don B. Stark

Commissioner



### Proven Ability



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Judge La Fel Oman has the experience as an Appellate Judge to be an outstanding Supreme Court Justice. **JUDGE OMAN**

Court Experience: Judge of the Court of Appeals since April, 1966. Served as Justice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico (107 cases). Authored 58 appellate opinions for the Supreme Court. Served as District Judge in approximately 100 cases in District Court. **JUDGE OMAN**

Member: American Bar Association; New Mexico Bar Association; Institute of Judicial Administration; Section of Judicial Administration, American Bar Association (N.M. Membership Chairman); Director of the American Judicature Society. **JUDGE OMAN**

Personal: Married. Four children.

Military Service: U.S. Navy, WW II.

**JUDGE OMAN** Democrat

Position 1, 8-year term.

New Mexico Supreme Court



**PICKUP JACKPOT CONTEST CARDS AT ANY OF THESE BUSINESS PLACES**

**Central Restaurant**  
Jean Cox - Open Mon. thru Sat.

**Wade Bar**  
Ollie D. and Jesse Wade - Corona

**Carrizozo Recreation Center**  
Jee and Jerry Light

**Means Motor Supply**  
Bob - Billy - Don

**4 Winds Restaurant & Lounge**  
Fine Food and Drinks

**Security Bank & Trust**  
Ruidoso, New Mexico

**Nike Tavern**  
Eddie and Carmen O'Brien

**Cummins Food Market & Dry Goods**  
Hollis Cummins - Capitan

**Ernest's Shell Station**  
Ernest Luera - Corona

**Otero County Electric Co-op**  
Cloudfcroft, New Mexico

**Enco Service Center**  
Ziggy Lessau - Carrizozo

**Crossroads Motel**  
June and Bob Lacey

**Monte Vista Service Station**  
W. H. "Rick" Rickerson - Toxic Service

**Chapel of Roses**  
Austin Wooten - Carrizozo

**Lincoln County Abstract Co.**  
Mr. & Mrs. Jete Voss

**J. E. Thornton Grocery & Market**  
Always Good Meats

**Cliff's 66 Service**  
Dale LaMay - Carrizozo

**Petty's General Merchandise**  
Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Petty

**Lincoln County Motors**  
Johnny Johnson - Carrizozo

**Pinkie's Lucky Star Beauty Shoppe**  
Pinkie - Connie - Stella

**Malco Service Station**  
Ruben Zamora - Open 7 Days Weekly

**Zamora's Diner**  
Ted - Rita - Juanita - Carol - Angelina

**Simmons Auto Repair**  
O. S. and Tommy Simmons

## Jackpot Contest

## This Week

(ONLY ONE GUESS PER PERSON)

### Cash to Winner


— HOW TO WIN —

1. Hand will point at contest game each week during the football season
2. All entries must be in Lincoln County News office before game time
3. To win the "Jackpot Money" you must guess exact score of contest game.
4. If no one guesses exact score \$15 will be jackpotted making \$30 next week.
5. In case of tie any week, cash money will be divided.
6. Mail entries to Lincoln County News, Box 459, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

# \$30

## Dulce at Corona

Wednesday, October 21




## Ruidoso at Lordsburg

Friday, October 23




## Reserve at Carrizozo

Thursday, October 22



## Capitan at Mountainair

Wednesday, October 21





**CECELIA SHOWN RESERVE CHAMPION** — Cecilia Pacheco of Arabell, a Hondo Valley 4-H member, is shown here with her reserve champion Western Lightface lamb at Eastern N.M. Fair. It was purchased by the Roswell State Bank for \$2.80 a pound, with add-ons by Alto Village, Sheplers, Alex Hill, Anderson & Watkins.

insect control, get the bulletin "Control Pests of Home-Grown Fruit" 400-J-11 from the county agent's office in Carrizozo.

As the fall season approaches, we are faced with the problem of what to do with various forms of organic matter we have on hand such as grass clippings, leaves, canning wastes and plant residues that are not diseased. I suggest that you use this material in a compost pile.

A compost pile is prepared by placing alternate layers of organic matter and soil in a pile 4 to 5 feet wide and no more than 5 feet high. Add to the soil, one-half pound of a complete fertilizer and one-fourth pound of superphosphate per square yard of soil used. The organic layer should be 6 inches thick and the soil layer 2 inches thick. Moisten each layer as it is placed in the pile.

After 1-1/2 months turn the pile by cutting down from one end in thin slices and pile it in a new place. Repeat the process one month later and by the following spring the compost can be worked into the garden soil to improve soil structure.

change the rest of that year with the average up to \$28.84 by the first week of January two months later in early March 1970 the average was up to \$31.56. Since those big increases in the number of cattle on feed the largest increase from a year earlier in the number of cattle slaughtered was six per cent in December 1969. The average weight of all cattle slaughtered that month was 1043 up 22 pounds from a year earlier pushing total beef production that month to 1,803,000,000 pounds up nine per cent from a year earlier. Even so the average price for

steers for that month was still a very presentable \$28.86. And following those big cattle on feed percentage increases of July and October 1969 cattle slaughtered during January and February that followed was down three per cent from a year earlier.

While there are more cattle being turned out of feedlots for slaughter total numbers slaughtered are no larger because slaughter is down for non-fed cattle. That are slaughtered after ranging on grass or dairy cattle that are not exposed to feedlot finishing.

## Conway speaks at Rotary Clubs

John E. Conway, Republican Candidate for State senator, Otero and Lincoln Counties, addressed the Tularosa and Carrizozo Rotary Clubs on Thursday. Conway spoke on the eight constitutional amendments which will appear on the ballot November 3rd.

Conway said at this time little interest has been shown state-wide in the amendments. He said the New Mexico Municipal League is supporting amendment Number 1 which would allow home rule for New Mexico cities.

Conway further stated "Probably the amendment which will draw the most interest is Number 3, which provides for one four-year term for the Governor and other major state officials. This amendment, if it passes, would be effective January 1, 1971."

## Breeding program must start with cows

By Ralph Dunlap  
Lincoln County Agent

Calves from cattle selected for producing more beef were 97 lbs. heavier than another group of calves from the Fort Stanton Experiment Station. The heretofore calves weighed 469 and 372 lbs. respectively and were in adjoining pastures. This comparison does not include any adjustments for age of dam, sex of calves and other treatments. Even then I wonder if the average rancher will be just as well off with trying to improve within a breed rather than crossbreeding. This again emphasizes that any breeding program must start with cows and bulls with above average production or there will be no benefit from the breeding program.

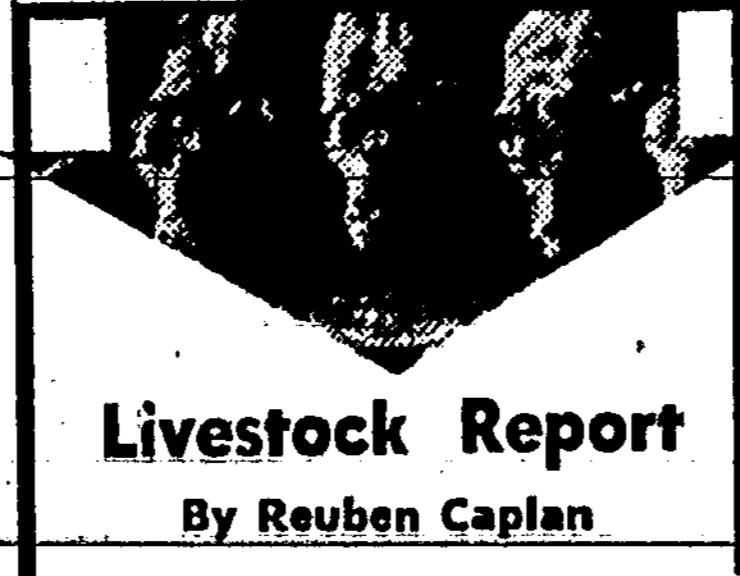
Late September to mid-October is the time to treat peach, cherry, apricot, plum and nectarine trees for peach tree borers. If the trunks or lower limbs were not sprayed this summer, then fumigants must be used now. PDB (para-dichloro-benzene) crystals or ethylene dichloride are the only effective treatments to use this fall. PDB is available as moth crystals, and only those that contain small granules should be used in killing peach tree borers. Do not use crystals containing naphtha.

Ethylene dichloride is available in borer control solutions under a variety of trade names. Solutions that contain dieldrin and other insecticides are effective when painted or sprayed on the bark in the summer, but they are of no use in the fall. Using fumigants around peach trees is a delicate operation and should be done with care and precision. Over treatment can damage the tree.

Before applying PDB crystals dichloride, the area around the tree must be cleaned and the soil smoothed. Apply the fumigant in a continuous ring around the tree about one inch from the trunk. The crystals should not contact the bark.

The amount of fumigant to use is determined by the age of the trees. Two-to-three year-olds require one-half ounce, four-to-five year-olds, three-fourths of an ounce, and six-year-old trees take one ounce. Trees with a trunk diameter of ten inches or more should be treated with two ounces. Weigh the crystals accurately and do not use more than is recommended. Too much PDB can injure the tree.

After applying the fumigant, cover the treated area with about six inches of soil and pack it tight to seal in the fumigant. Remove the soil in two or three weeks. If the soil is left around the tree too long, a collar rot infection can develop. For more information of fruit



### Livestock Report

By Reuben Caplan

If there was anything noteworthy about the USDA's quarterly 22 state cattle on feed report issued Thursday, October 15th, it was the lack of concern about it both before and after its release.

Even though the report showed the October 1st population of feedlots to be up 3 per cent from a year earlier, well under the six per cent that some had expected, there seemed to be limited concern among futures traders. They apparently were cognizant that every similar report for more than three years has shown an increase from a year earlier on the cattle market according to Merrill Lynch tabulations. The largest of those increases were 15 per cent for July 1st and 10 per cent for the October 1, 1969, reports. Despite these sizable increases the cash market failed to take any prolonged descent.

The lowest weekly average price for steers at the Chicago market following those reports was \$28.45 posted for the week ended October 23, 1969. The market showed little

You are invited to attend

# OPEN HOUSE

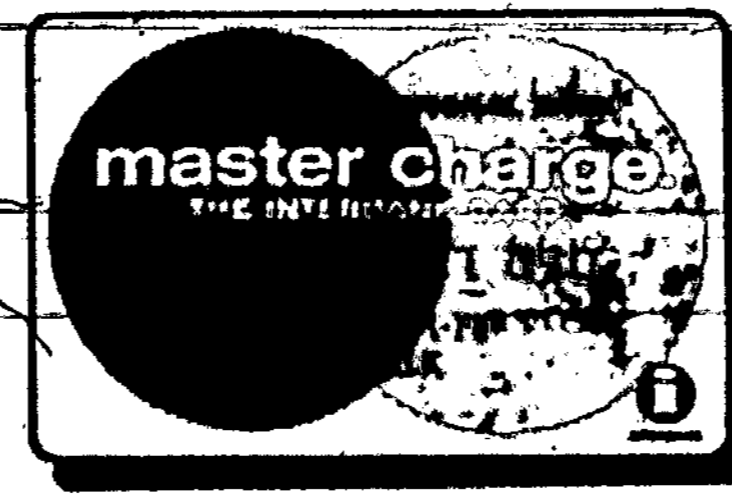
230: to 5:30 p.m.

## Friday, October 23, Capitan, N. M.

(TWO DOORS FROM DOWNTOWN INTERSECTION)

At The New

# Capitan Branch of the



# VOTE

# DEMOCRATIC

# NOV. 3, 1970

NOW — when it matters most! Action beats conversation!



RE-ELECT  
JOSEPH M. MONTOYA  
U. S. Senator



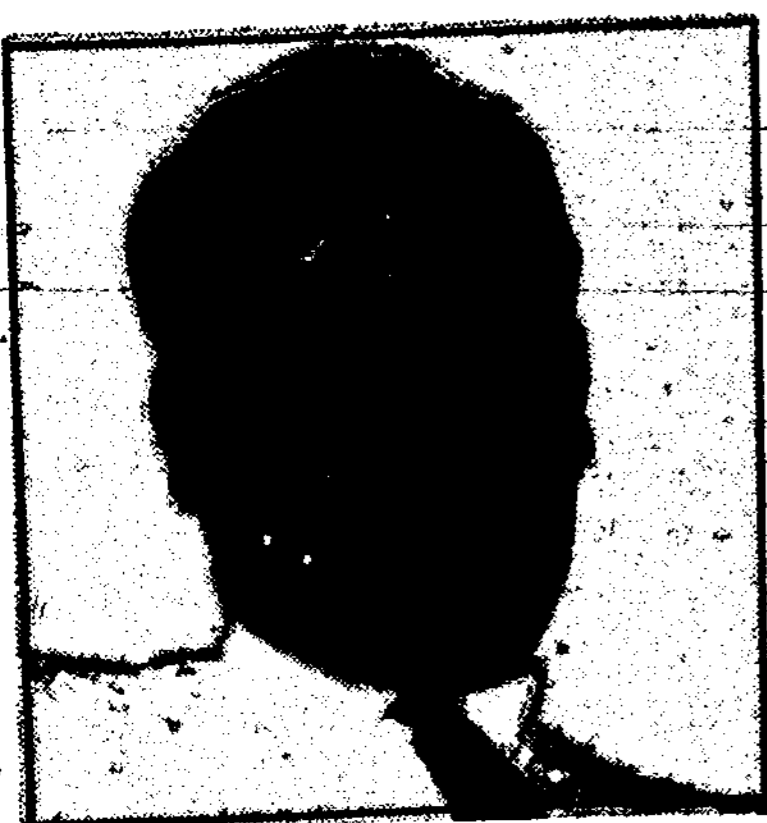
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U.S. Representative, District 2



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Governor



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TOM HAMILTON  
State Senator



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DISTRICT MAGISTRATE  
Division I



Kenneth A. Huey  
DISTRICT MAGISTRATE  
Division II



Austin A. Pritchett  
DISTRICT MAGISTRATE  
Division III



James L. Strong  
COUNTY COMMISSIONER  
District 3



Charles A. Jones  
COUNTY COMMISSIONER  
District 2



Margaret Ellison  
COUNTY ASSESSOR

**Action at White Mountain apple plant**



Apple boxes are hooked on to packing plant.



Conveyor belts of all kinds move apples along for grading.



Some are picked off rollers and headed another direction.

**Apple packing is real interesting operation**

For a couple of months each fall the pace of things at Bert Pfingsten's White Mountain Apple Packing Plant get real brisk with the addition of twenty some people and more in the orchard areas picking apples.

The pace is brisk because apples do not wait on weather. High winds take them off the trees and once they hit the ground they're little good for anything but cider. Bruises they get in the fall will show up later and might spoil a box.

The first killing frost puts an this week the White Mountain plant was still going strong.

Big boxes like you see in the pictures are filled with apples for transportation to the packing plant in the Hondo Valley. Once these boxes arrive at the plant they are stock-piled if the pickers are ahead of the packers, or fed into the assembly line if the plant needs apples. During the open house October 10 - 11 some 80,000 pounds or more of apples were stored on the dock ready for processing.

The big boxes go on a conveyor roller, then are dunked in water so the apples float out of the boxes, a recent addition at the plant. They start up a conveyor set of rollers and are thoroughly washed with fresh water, no soap or detergent in the water.

After the wash job the apples start down a complicated set of belts and rollers to the dozen or two stations. They drop through large screens for size, are picked off belts for grade and condition, and roll out chutes in several places where they are packed.

A continuous moving cable carrying boxes goes around the apple grading area so workers can grab a box when needed, also a new addition to the plant.

Bert and Myrtice Pfingsten were greeting a lot of visitors during the openhouse and showing them around, supplying answers to their questions and being good-hosts.

The large cold storage holds mountains of boxes, generally the better-grade of Johnathan and Delicious apples. Not regular but every once in awhile a man will spend a day making cider, using a large press at the plant.

Apple plant workers come from all over the Hondo Valley, and some from Roswell. They include:

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Montoya, Mrs. Elisa Lucero and Roy Lucero of Arabella.

Miss Emma Savetra, Mrs. Rita Fresquez, Mrs. Miquela S. Chavez, and Donald Aragon of Tinnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Ingalls, Mrs. Bonnie Bradley, Mrs. Emelia Torrez, Mr. and Mrs. Proceso Salcido, Mrs. Jeanette Chavez, Mrs. Felis T. Salcido Mrs. Prestina B. Maez, Miss Yolanda Salcido and Donald Mc Telgue, Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fermin Chavez, Miss Raquel Montoya, Mrs. Effie Popejoy, Mrs. Magalene Montona, Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Podela, Mrs. Eva Mae Chavez, San Patricio, Mrs. Flo Morrison and Mrs. Mary Brooks, Roswell.

**Americans roll out cider barrel in fall**

Washington -- When the frosts on the pumpkin and the cider is in the cellar, all's right with the world.

Autumn has been cider time in the United States since colonial days, the National Geographic Society says. Cider--sweet and hard--was the chief beverage of the colonists, who drank it by the barrel.

These days, cider is more likely to be bottled than barreled and sweet instead of hard, but it remains a popular drink. In apple country, as summer ends, every roadside stand displays jugs of the golden brown beverage; cider and doughnuts are autumn staples. Natural Juice

All cider is made from apple juice, but all apple juice is not cider. The freshly squeezed liquid treated to prevent spoilage, and sold in sealed bottles and cans, generally is regarded as plain apple juice.

Sweet cider is fresh apple juice with no preservatives added. Hard cider is apple juice that has been allowed to ferment naturally. Applejack is something else again. It is apple brandy, distilled from hard cider. Unlike many other fruit distillates, applejack retains the distinctive aroma of the original fruit.

At one time, farmers made applejack by merely freezing hard cider. The unfrozen residue was a crude and powerful drink, whose effect, one rufal imbibor recalled, was like a crack on the head with a hammer. Modern applejack is distilled twice and aged in barrels like a fine brandy.

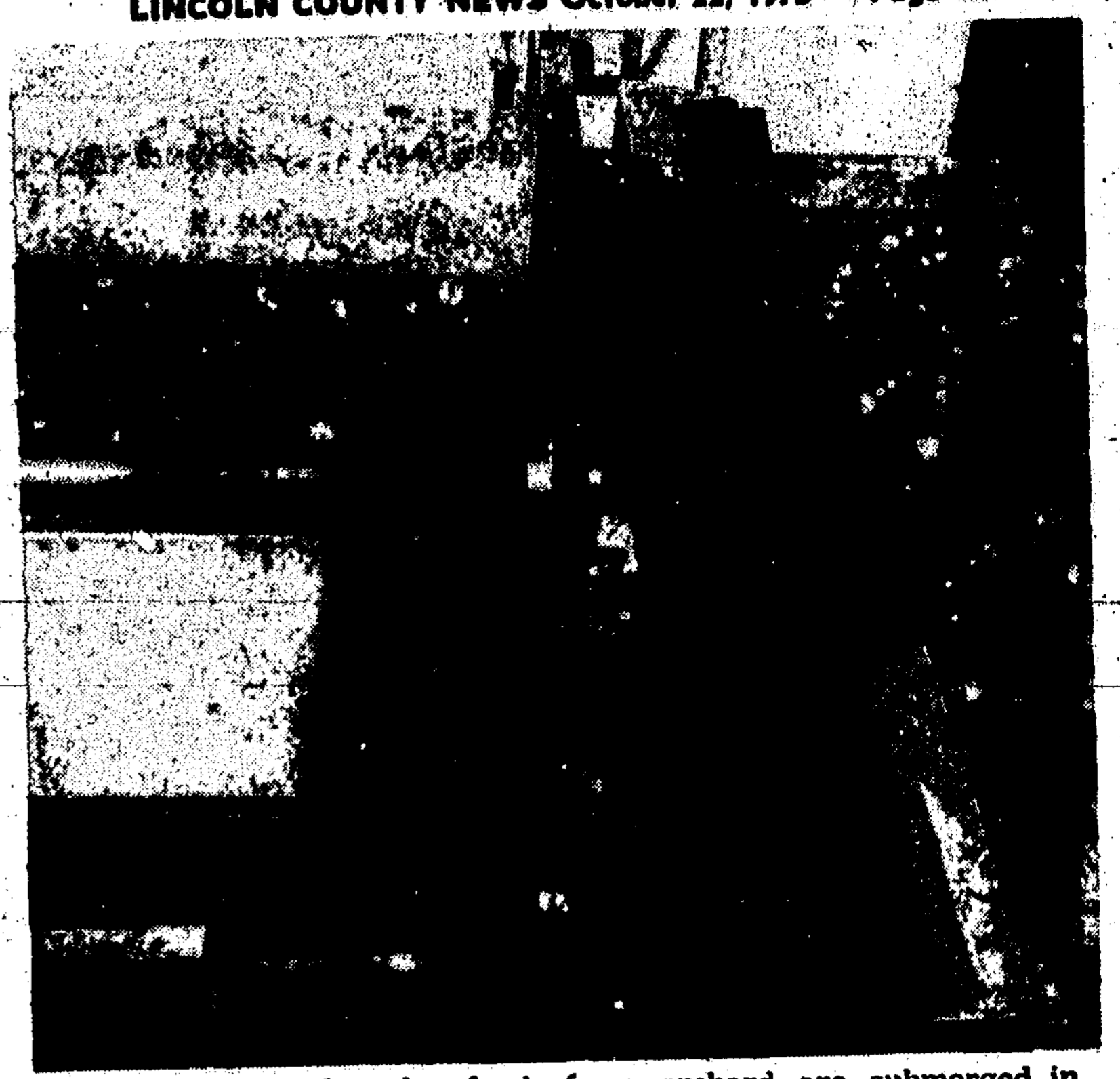
Laird and Company, distillers in Scobeyville, New Jersey, have been making applejack since 1780. The firm claims that its consumer product is the oldest in the United States still made by the original family. George Washington, who made cider at Mount Vernon, asked



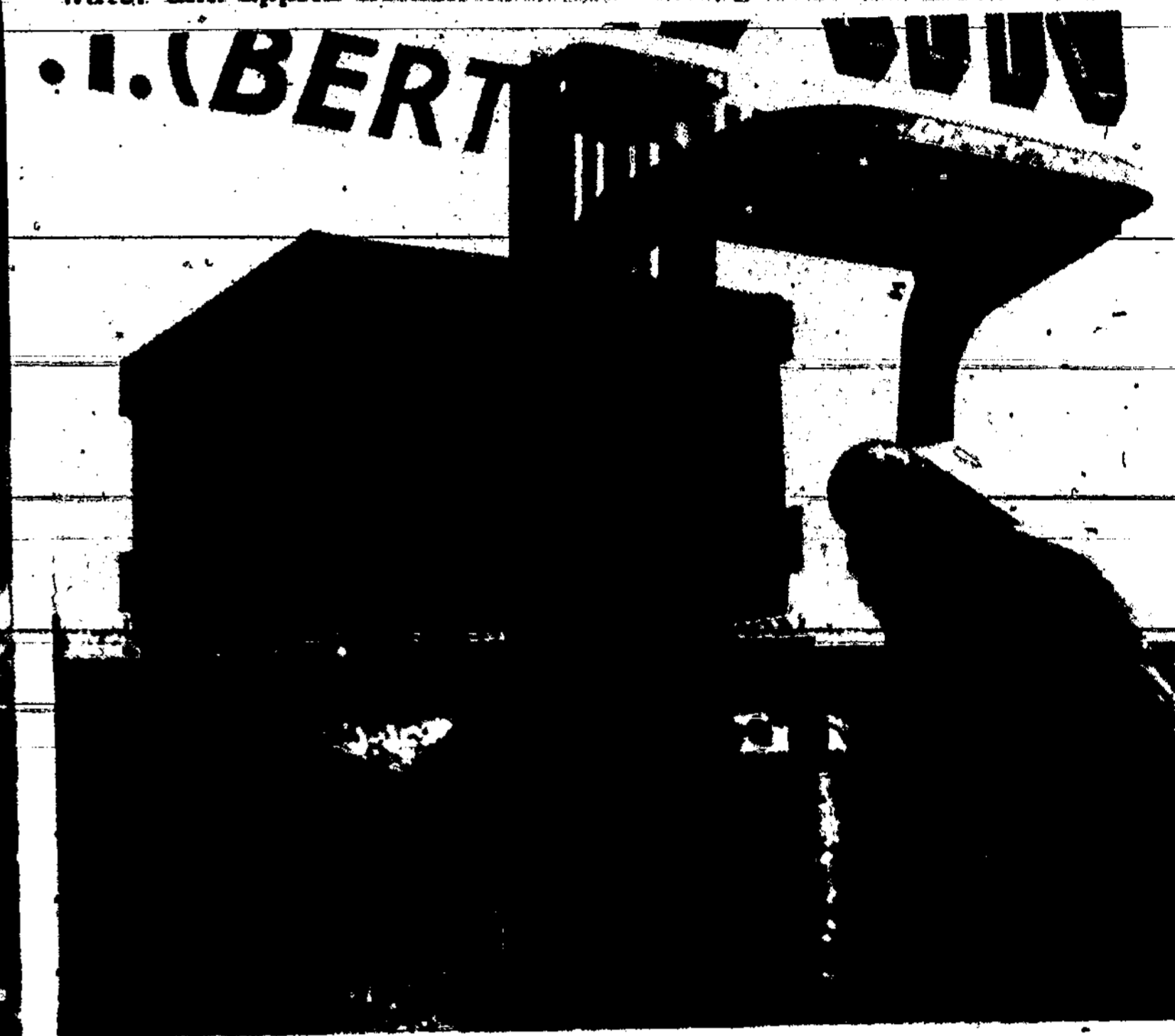
Openhouse hosts Bert and Myrtice Pfingsten.



Sorting-by-hand is done all along the way for size and condition.



Big boxes of apples fresh from orchard are submerged in water and apples floated to washer and conveyers.



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for the Laird applejack recipe from the firm's founder, Samuel E. Laird.

Washington, however, had his doubts about drinking fresh cider. During the Revolutionary War, he issued a general order that said: "As nothing is more pernicious to the health of Soldiers, nor more certainly productive of the bloody-flux than drinking New Cyder: The General in the most positive manner commands the entire disuse of the same."

"Cheering Liquor" Robert B. Thomas, the original publisher of the Farmer's

Almanack, endorsed cider, in his 1793 almanac, Thomas advised: "See that your cellars are well stored with good cider, that whole-some and cheering liquor... which suits both your constitution and your pocket much better than West-India spirit."

Many farmers had their own small presses to squeeze the foaming juices from Northern Spies, Fameuses, Golden Russets, Hampshire Sweets, Gravensteins, and other old-time apple varieties. "Old el-dah" still is cherished in New England. Fred Copeland, a Vermonter, vividly recalled the

magic of going to the cellar for cider:

"It was always so deep-twillight in the cellar you had to take a barn lantern--its pale-light would cast a spectral glow along the brown bellies of the row of barrels. And when you knelt with a hammer and old white crockery pitcher beside an untapped barrel it was an event. You slid the pitcher under the spigot, then tapped gently on the wooden spigot screw. Reluctantly it turned. With a velvety hiss a pure white stream plunged into the pitcher. Then it went silent as foam built up like cotton. A mellow, fruity aroma floated out, into the darkness."

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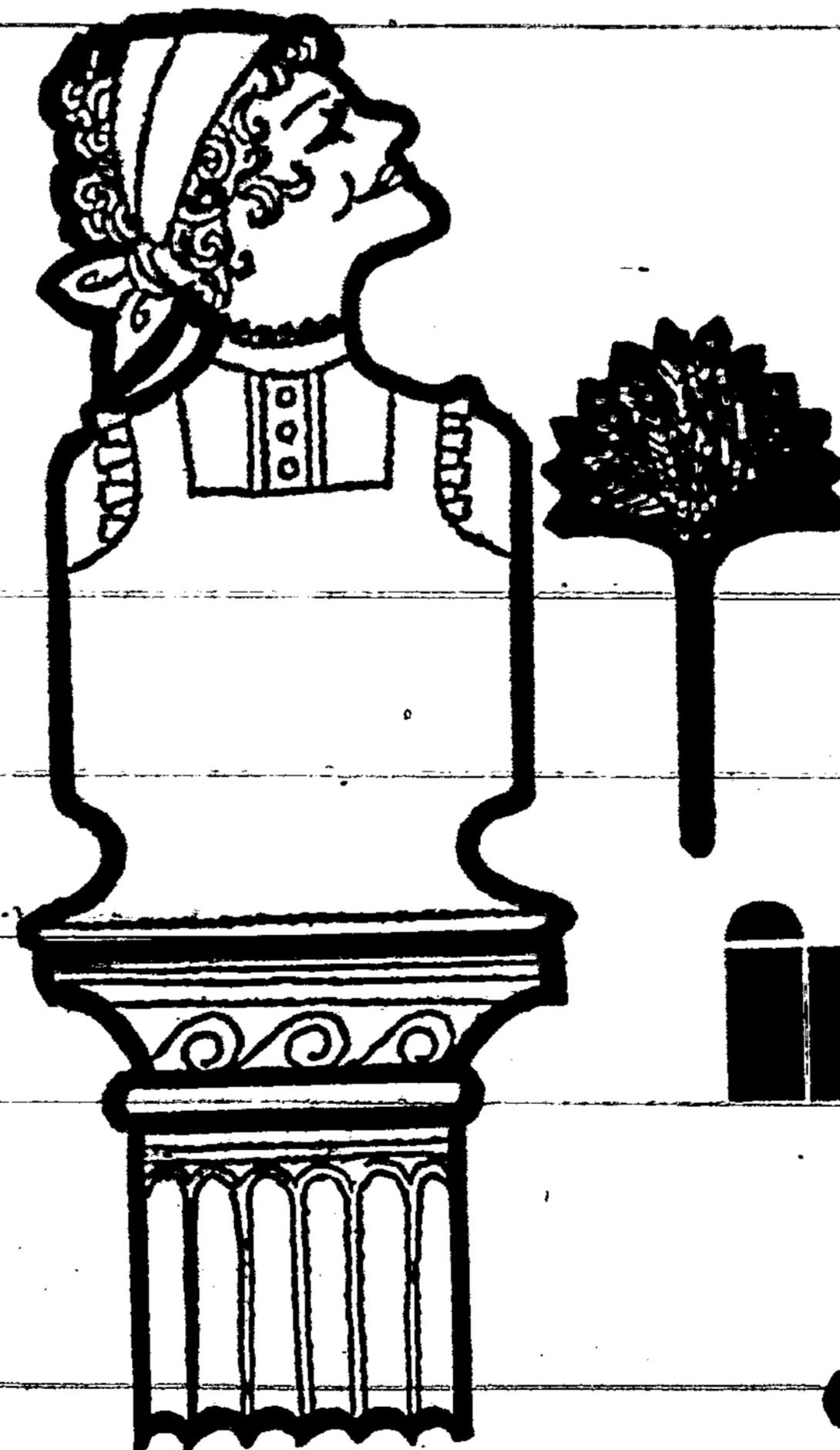
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