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Penasco S.C.D. News and Views

(By Clem Weindorf)

During the past week the heavy equipment owned by the Penasco Soil Conservation district has moved off the W. M. Tulk ranch, south of Hope to the Hope community, where it has been busy doing odd jobs, such as cleaning ditches, getting the main canal in shape for the coming irrigation season and a lot of other jobs. After the work in the community has been completed, this equipment will be moved on the Upper Penasco where it is scheduled to build diversions and level some irrigated land.

A very enjoyable day was spent recently with Frank Crockett in going over his ranch on Mule Canyon. I say enjoyable, because it always gives me a feeling of deep satisfaction to go over a spread such as this and see the reserve grass Frank has, as well as the fat little calves and mother cows. Even now, just before the growing season, Frank has several pastures with untouched grass in reserve to carry him many months more, should it be necessary. This business of light stocking along with rotational grazing is paying off in a higher percentage calf crop as well as heavier calves at the time shipping season rolls around.

Oris Cleve, a member of the Penasco District board of supervisors, from the Elk area, has been designated to represent the Penasco district in a meeting of district supervisors, S.C.S. and P.M.A. officers at Albuquerque April 30.

In conclusion, a plug for the Hope Fiesta May 9 would be in place I noticed by last week's paper that I had fallen heir to the job of being in charge of the parade. A surprise, indeed. Strange how one can get a job through the paper! Anyway, let's all give out with the community spirit and try to put on one of the biggest celebrations ever seen in this community. Some of the old timers tell me that that will be hard to do, since they used to have some really big doings here years ago. Among several entries received for the parade are Jeri Lynn Carson and Ronnie Weindorf, who will pretty up their bicycles and ride in the parade. Any others who want to enter are sure welcome to do so, as I believe there will be plenty of room.—Clem.

"Spotlight on Donald O'Connor"... "The biggest thing to hit show business in 25 years!" That's what they are calling Donald O'Connor! Enjoy the young song-and-dance man's refreshing success story! Read it in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mrs. W. E. Rood, Mrs. Hubert LaRose, Henry Schmidt and Mrs. Byron Schmidt returned last Thursday from Arizona and California. They brought back three crates of strawberries which were much appreciated by those who had stayed at home and kept the home fires burning.

Buster Mulcock was in Hope Monday on business.

Lee Madron Is "Real McCoy"

Lee Madron of Casa Grande, Ariz. a real working ranch hand who grew tired of listening to show-cowboys sing western songs and decided to write some ballads of his own, did such a good job of it that Canyon Records in Phoenix, Ariz, signed him to make the first record in their new Western series.

Born in Arkansas and raised in Oklahoma, Madron first started composing songs in the White Mountains of New Mexico near Pinon in 1948.

"I was layin' out in sheep camp in the hills and batchin' then," he said. "The nights were mighty lonely with just me and my dog and the sheep. I had my portable radio on



batteries and I used to listen to these record fellers sing and I got to thinking that I could write a song, too. I had my guitar with me, so I just startin' in and made up a batch of songs. After all, I'd been a singin' and a playin' all my life. My whole family was musical."

Madron never did anything with his song until just lately when he and Ray Boley, head of Canyon Records were brought together in Arizona. Boley, who had been specializing in authentic Indian music and who has 40 titles on the Canyon label decided to start a Western series with the Madron songs as the opener. The new record is being released with the songs "Don't Trust No Woman" and "Madron Blues."

"I am interested in authentic things," said Boley, "and I believe this Madron is the real McCoy. But I didn't trust my own judgment. I made a few sample records first and tried them on Arizona and New Mexico radio stations. Requests for more began pouring in and gave me the assurance to go ahead. This guy is real, and the ranch boys recognize it."

Madron sings his own songs on the record. The instrumental accompaniment is provided by a well known Arizona radio and TV combo called the Westerners. The records should be in the music stores any day now. If people will go to the stores and ask for them, the dealers will be encouraged to stock them.

Hope "Fiesta"

"The biggest little town in the West" "Where the West begins and the pavement ends."

We're dry out here at Hope, drier'n jerked buffalo. We need water and we're gettin' mighty restless. "Restless as a loose hoss full of cockleburrs." Blood pressure's higher'n a kite as Fiesta time draws near.

Walter Solt of Artesia Roping club has been out making plans to pull the most entertaining event we've ever had. Not the professional kind, just "genuine" ranch hand fun.

There'll be cowboys from noplace and everywhere. Them that's as youthful and "lively as a lobo with a knot in his tail" and them that looks like the "frazzled end of a mispent life." Them that are raised on "prunes and proverbs" and them that are raised on "rattlesnake pizen." Bring along your cowbunny, your sage hen or calico queen, whatever you call her but don't leave that best gal behind. Maybe you don't have one. Well brother, right here is where you can "trap a squaw" right here is where you can "drop a rope on one" or two.

Oscar Lusk as "Ole John Law" will be there with his "equalizer," and when any big yak thinks he's tough as tripe and twice as stringy, afore you kin spit, he'll come swoopin' down like forty hawks on a settin' quali and that galoot's whittled down 'til he ain't no bigger'n a flea on a buffalo.

Henry and Bonnie will be there, so will Ben and Jake and "Ole Man Newt," squattin' on their hunkers hornin' 'in on a augerin' match. Real talkin' talent, those gents. Now they are gettin' ready to "wind up and rip out those earth shakin' tales they love so well. "Tornado juice" flowin' like a river in a cloudburst "Conservation fluid" at high pitch with "thunder and lightnin' juice" brewed to a fine pizen." Those tall tales, they'll be stretchin' and shinken', whichever might cause the biggest sensation.

All day long there'll be the smell of beans and sowbelly and coffee in the air and there's that big pot of son-of-a-gun we cowhands love so well, hose little rings of "vulgar vistles" that put to shame the modest and fastidious who turn their heads and drop their eyes in passing. Our jawbones unhinged keepin' time to hoedown tunes of Henry and Granville.

Then that night there'll be a shindig. Hear those "Fiddlin' Fools" playin' those "Mountain William" tunes.

The nights young. Listen! There's "The Bell Cow" with that Bill a leanin' on the bow as he snakes and hogs and foxes that melody while the folks out there in boots and calico stomp. Then of course there's "New Shoes" and "Cotton Eye Joe." Wouldn't a been a real shindig without.

At times during the evening they'll be "spelled" by the Arkansas Milams who are backed by generations of "fiddlin' ancestors."

In the wee sma' hours when the moon gets mellow and the fun begin to lag, we'll say goodbye to "The Waltz You Saved for Me!"

"Fiesta" Program Outlined By Mayor

At a meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the phone office plans for the parade and program were gone over again. All committee reported fine cooperation from everyone, especially the Artesia merchants and business men.

It was decided to give prizes for the best float. For the first prize, the judges will award \$10; second \$5 and third \$2.50.

Up to the present time, the following have signified they will enter floats:

Clem & Clem, Billy Alberts Nursery, Barley's Dairy, Francis Barley's 4-H club, pupils from Miss Tyner's room, Penasco Soil Conservation District, Spit & Whittle club, Petticoats will sponsor two floats, Hope Water Users and possibly the Boy Scouts, Jeri Lyn Carson and others on decorated bicycles. Mrs. Elmer Madron on her Palomino horse will arrist Oscar Lusk deputy sheriff, in directing traffic.

The Artesia Roping club will lead the parade followed by the mayor and town board members. Then come the floats and others who wish to join in the parade.

The paraders will assemble at the corner one mile east of Hope and proceed west past the "Petticoat Addition" continue west thru the town and make the turn just west of the Baptist church and come back east to the grounds where dinner is to be served.

The Central Valley Electric Corp. will string lights along the main street so there will be plenty of light for the evening program.

Mrs. Toney, wife of Dr. Toney of Artesia will present a dance program at the supper hour.

The Artesia square dancers will be here for the dance in the evening and will give a colorful program.

The Artesia Troupers will also be here at least we hope. They're really tops in entertainment.

Now if there is anyone left out on the parade or program we will make a note of that next week.

Bob Koonce of Artesia will be here to take pictures and write up the day's festivities for the press. A representative from the Artesia Advocate will be here all day to take pictures and sample the cooking both at dinner and supper. You can expect to see your picture in The Advocate the week following.

It is also rumored that "Life" magazine will have a photographer here for the occasion.

Mrs. C. B. Rowland, Mrs. Anderson Young's mother, died April 26 at Hamlin, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Young and Alta Ruth attended the funeral.

M. C. Newson received 125 day-old chicks Wednesday. Seventy five for himself and 50 for Mrs. Tom Harrison.

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LANDSUN

FRI. - SAT.

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"The Raiders"

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Hugh O'Brien

and

"Just Across The Street"

Ann Sheridan
John Lund

★—————★

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"I Don't Care Girl"

Mitzi Gaynor
David Wayne

★—————★

WEDNESDAY

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

"The Greatest Show on Earth"

Betty Hutton
Cornel Wilde

★—————★

OCOTILLO

FRI-SAT

"The Black Castle"

Richard Greene
Boris Karloff

★—————★

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"Stars and Stripes Forever"

Robert Wagner
Ruth Hussey

Circle B Drive-In

FRI-SAT

Double Feature Program

"Las Vegas Story"

Jane Russell
Victor Mature

—o—

"Bowery Battalion"

Leo Gorcey
Bowery Boys

★—————★

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"Fort Worth"

Randolph Scott

★—————★

WED. - THURS.

BUCK A CAR NIGHTS!

"3 Guys Named Mike"

Jane Wyman
Van Johnson
Howard Keel

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EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF
NEW MEXICO.

JESSE BUCKNER,
Plaintiff,
VS.

No. 13722

ETHEL BURNETT AND
THE FOLLOWING NAM-
ED DEFENDANTS BY
NAME, IF LIVING;
DECEASED, THEIR
UNKNOWN HEIRS:
SALLIE T. BASKIN;
MARGARET I. SMITH;
ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS
OF R. H. H. BURNETT,
Deceased; MRS. CLYDE
E. BURNETT, Deceased;
ABE M. BURNETT,
Deceased; and ALL
UNKNOWN CLAIM-
ANTS OF INTEREST IN
THE PREMISES AD-
VERSE TO THE PLAIN-
TIF, Defendants.

**SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF
SUIT PENDING**

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO:

ETHEL BURNETT AND THE
FOLLOWING NAMED DEFEND-
ANTS BY NAME, IF LIVING; IF
DECEASED, THEIR UNKNOWN
HEIRS: SALLIE T. BASKIN;
MARGARET I. SMITH; ALL UN-
KNOWN HEIRS OF R. H. H. BUR-
NETT, Deceased; MRS. CLYDE E.
BURNETT, Deceased; ABE M.
BURNETT, Deceased; and ALL
UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF IN-
TEREST IN THE PREMISES AD-
VERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF.

GREETINGS:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE
HEREBY NOTIFIED that there has
been filed in the District Court of
Eddy County, State of New Mexico,
a certain cause of action wherein
Jesse Buckner is the Plaintiff, and
you, and each of you, are Defendants,
the same being Cause Number 13722
on the Civil Docket. The general ob-
jects of said action are to quiet and
set at rest the Plaintiff's title in fee
simple to the following described
property situated in Eddy County,
New Mexico, to-wit:

Lots 6 and 8, in Block 6 of the
Original Town of Hope, Eddy
County, New Mexico, as the same
appears on the official plat there-
of, on file in the office of the
County Clerk of Eddy County, New
Mexico.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE
FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless
you enter your appearance or plead
herein on or before the 22nd day of
June, 1953, the Plaintiff will make
application to the Court for a Judg-
ment by default and Judgment by de-
fault will be rendered against you
and each of you as prayed for in said
Complaint.

The name of the Plaintiff's Attor-
ney is William M. Siegenthaler, whose
Post Office address is Box 338, Ar-
tesia, New Mexico.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of
the District Court of Eddy County,
New Mexico, on this 27th day of
April, 1953.

(SEAL) Marguerite E. Waller,
District Court Clerk,
Carlsbad, New Mexico.
Leatrice Knight, Deputy.

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Sage and Cactus

By Doughbelly Price

The Clipper gets clipped! These
Nut Artesist bought the old mamby
property that so much has been wrote
about for A SOMETHING. And one
o fthem slick haired boys got me in
his car (not in the clip joint) and

started to pouring it on my old sore
back. I went to noding my head when
I should have shook it and by the
time he got done with me I had prom-
ised to make a substantial donation
to help buy the thing. What for?
That is what I am asking you. These
artists is funny nuts just like the
nuts we have at Las Vegas (insane
asylum) only there they keep them
housed and fed here thye just run
loose. They are going to make an
art gallery antique shop and some
other things out of it. I think they
are goin go charge admission to pay
for it and it will be worth plenty to
see just what walks on to legs around
here as most of the freaks will be
around that place. They are still look-
ing for donations and six dollars is
the least you can get in the member-
ship for. That is a card showing that
you are past redemption and will
have to have several years schooling
to get in the regular nut factory. But
dont let this slick haired demon get
you cornered. I am mad at him. He
can talk faster, louder and dont cuss
as much as I do. And while he is
looking you straight in the eye he
will get his hand in your pocket. LE-
GALLY! No kidding it is going to
be a good thing for Taos. And as I
went for fifty you should go for six
as Misery loves company and I am
in misery and I thought I was better
equipped to say No. But I am not.
That goes to show you what a little
bear grease can do if applied to the
hair as he had. The crease in his
pants would have cut your finger.
Oh he had it and when he got done
with me I didnt have it. The money
I mean.

Looking Ahead—

A Major National Problem

Washington — Did you get a grant
in aid check from Uncle Sam last
year? The chances are you didn't.
The chances are you paid a healthy
slice of your income to the Federal
government in taxes and received no
grant of any kind. But in your state
there was some federal money paid,
in subsidies, veterans benefits, wel-
fare asisstance, old ag payments, and
to the state government for highway
construction, hydro-electric dams, etc.

The trouble is that for every \$100
you and the people of your state sent
to Washington in taxes, only \$6.52
(on the average) came back. This
wouldn't be bad if there weren't so
many billions going to Washington
and if the amount each of us sends
in to Uncle Sam weren't such a big
part of our total income. In fiscal
1951, the 48 states and Hawaii sent
\$65 billion to Washington and got
back in "federal aid" only \$4.2 bil-
lion. This federal tax is such a big
percentage of our combined income
that we're finding it almost impos-
sible to raise enough local taxes to
adequately operate the essential ser-
vices of our own state and local gov-
ernments.

Run to Washington.

That's true all over America. We're
being drained of our taxpaying po-
tential by Washington. And thus we
are tempted more and more to run
to Washington for the performance
of services we should be doing for
ourselves as individuals or through
our local governments. The more we
do this the more centralized our gov-
ernment becomes, the more power it
has, and the less freedom we hav.

President Eisenhower clearly rec-
ognizes this danger and he is deter-
mined to do something about it. The
President wants to turn the trend
from centralized-government. He has
just asked Congress to create a com-

Straw Hats.....

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in and look at our selection. Our
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Write Doughbelly Price, Taos, New Mexico

mission to thoroughly study the present
abnormal relationship between
federal, state and local governments
as regards responsibilities, tax source
and grants in aid. He told Congress
the present situation is a "major na-
tional problem."

The Biggest Threat

His message to Congress was but
a restatement of his declaration made
three years ago while President of
Columbia university and when he ap-
parently had no thought of running
for the presidency. "I firmly believe"
he said at that time, "that the army
of people in America urging grgreater
and greater centralization of govvern-
ment and greater dependence upon
th federal treasury constitute a
greater threat to this government
than any combination of foreign
forces that may be array against us."

It has been my privilege recently
to work with a national organization
dedicated to eliminating this threat
by stimulating self-reliance at the
grass roots and thus cutting down on
centralized government. The organi-
zation is the National Council for
Community Improvement. Its chair-
man is J. C. Penney, founder of the
department store chain bearing his
name. He is one of America's out-
standing citizens. As a member of
the council's board of directors. I
spoke on the platform with Mr. Pen-
ney at the council's recent annual
meeting in St. Louis and again at
New Orleans at a regional meeting.

Rebirth Needed

In his speeches, Mr. Penney warn-
ed against the "slow but steady in-
vasion of the states by the federal
government, accomplished first by

seizing sources of taxation tradition-
ally held by the states and local com-
munities, then by handing back part
of the money in grants in aid. The
effect," he said, "is substantially to
put the states on a federal dole with
resultant steady loss of sovereignty."
The council contends that federal
economy must begin at home.

Its formal objectives are (1) To
encourage more responsibility and
self-reliance in local communities
and the states; (2) to check the tide
toward centralization of power in the
federal government; (3) to reduce
pressure upon Congress exerted by
communities to obtain Federal aid
for local improvement projects; and
(4) to urge grgreater economy in gov-
ernment spending. In his announced
policies and in recommending crea-
tion of a commission to study the
Federal-state-local division of tax
sources and responsibilities, President
Eisenhower recognizes the problem.
Its root cause can only be removed,
however by a rebirth of the great
American spirit of self reliance—
from the grass roots up!

Hope News

During the wind storm Tuesday
afternoon, a large tree near the tele-
phone office was brown down, loig-
in gon the roof of one corner of the
building. The county highway boys
working in the vicinity came to the
rescue and chopped the limbs off
and pulled the tree away.

Supt. Mayfield of Artesia was in
Hope one day last week conferring
with Mayor Altman on problems con-
fronting the Hope school.