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## ROUND VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING

**Timber Bid**  
The Glenco Forest Products Company of Sacramento and Elk Creek, was the successful bidder on 40.5 million board feet of Mendocino National Forest Timber. This timber, located some 30 miles due west of Elk Creek, was appraised and sold at oral auction. F.M Crawford Lumber Company of Ukiah and Speckert Lumber Company of Marysville also participated in the oral auction which was purchased by Glenco for a high bid of \$753,600.

### MRS U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Mrs U.S. Savings Bonds, national symbol of the United States Savings Bonds program, will visit Northern California the week of August 3, representing Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon in presenting Treasury awards to volunteers of the bond program.

The Northern California visit of Mrs Adaline M. Lieberg of Pocatello, Idaho, is part of a nationwide tour as official Good Will Ambassador for Savings Bonds.

On her tour she emphasizes that the volunteer work by industry, labor, civic organizations, media, financial institutions and individuals has built Savings Bonds into the most successful national thrift program in the world.

Mrs Lieberg won her title in competition with homemakers from all 50 states in the "Mrs America" finals. She represented Idaho in that event. The Treasury Department chose her from among the finalists to personify Savings Bonds because she typifies thrifty and patriotic American housewives.

Wife of a branch manager for a manufacturing company, Mrs Lieberg is the mother of a teen-aged daughter and a son in Yale. The seventh person to serve as Mrs U.S. Savings Bonds, she has a record of participation in civic and community activities.

The meeting was held July 17, at the high school library. The board members present were: John Albanico, Glenn Barrass, Joe Walling. The minutes were read and passed and the agenda approved.

The Publication Budget was adopted as amended. Glenn Barrass moved, seconded by Joe Walling, to raise Class 11, step 1 of the teacher's salary schedule to \$5,000. It was also moved and seconded that two board members be appointed to meet with the committee and complete it's work on or before Feb. 1, 1965, with a report to be made at or before the March meeting.

District Attorney Thomas Cleland ruled the district was within it's rights to pay Mrs. Phyllis Weymouth \$5,600 for the 1963-64 school year, and for 1964-65, \$6,000.

Susie Tuttle and Ronald Croteau were employed as Life Guards on an as-needed basis at \$1.30 per hour.

Glenn Barrass, seconded by Joe Walling--a move to lease--purchase 3 additional American Modulux classrooms. Vote: 3 yes, 0 no, 2 absent.

It was also moved and seconded that the board negotiate with American Modulux to place all six classrooms and the lavatory unit on one 7yr. lease contract. It was moved and seconded that Aitken and Collins, Architects, be released from their agreement made March 20, 1964.

### SECURITIES STOLEN

A Ukiah real estate salesman reported the theft of \$47,000 worth of non-negotiable securities from his home.

Otto C Hinz, reported to police that the missing securities included \$1,300 worth of U.S. Savings Bonds plus stocks, bank notes, life and home insurance policies and the deed to his home.

Other items, suitcases, a typewriter, clothing and two movie projectors were also stolen.

Mr and Mrs Hints found signs of the theft during a routine check of their home. Detectives stated the entry into the home seemed to have been made through a glass door.

Other items approved by the board:

--purchase of a used electrical panel for \$650 from Rubio Electric.

--Oil storage tanks to be advertised to sell from the elementary school site. The Superintendent was instructed to write letters to Mr. Brundage, Mr. Crawford and Mr. Ripley.

--The purchase of 2 tape recorders for \$240 each; or less.

--To have certain portions of black top resurfaced if a reasonable price can be obtained.

--A letter from Mrs. Reuffly regarding her withdrawal of a bid for the Dos Rios teacher age was read and acknowledged. No further action was taken.

A resolution was adopted to commend Mr. Thomas Bowles and the Covelo Chapter of F.F.A. for the outstanding Field Day and the excellent report prepared.

Glenn Barrass moved, seconded by Joe Walling, to commit \$5,000 of money from the Round Valley Unified School District, to be matched by \$5,00 from the Federal Government for a vocational agriculture application.

The board moved to request the County Library Book Mobile to make it's Covelo stop on the parking lot of the high school.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:32.

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### The Mendocino County Bookmobile Schedule

Covelo August 6  
11:30-12:30 Thursday

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THE COVELO INDIAN COMMUNITY MEMBERSHIP ROLL IS OPEN TO APPLICANTS THROUGH SEPTEMBER 10, 1964. APPLICATION FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED BY WRITING TO BOX 62-A, Covelo. COMMUNITY COUNCIL FELIX P. PINA, Pres

### MODULUX ARRIVES

Another unit classroom to be placed on the school grounds arrived Tuesday evening. The rental unit was brought by truck from the Modulux plant to Covelo and will be set up on space on the elementary property.

## Little League

ALL STARS WIN, THEN LOSE

**COVELO 10 LAKEPORT 3**  
Don Dunlap pitched a four hitter Friday evening to lead the Round Valley Little League All Stars to their first tournament victory in five years. The locals collected 10 base hits Paul Young punched out a single and home run while Ruben Wand powered a three run home run to lead the hitting attack.

**SOUTH UKIAH 2 COVELO 1**  
In a brilliant pitching dual, the Round Valley Little League All Stars lost a squeaker to the South Ukiah All Stars. The pitching dual was highlighted by the contrast in styles. The South Ukiah pitcher threw nothing but fast balls while Paul Young of Covelo had South Ukiah batters almost breaking their bats trying to hit his curve ball. The lone run for Covelo came after Ronnie Cooper his a long single to right center, stole second base and then scurried home on Leonard Bauer's base hit to left center field, those were the only hits of the game for Covelo. Paul Young gave up just two hits and struck out 15.

### FAIR MANAGER TO BE IN COVELO

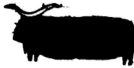
Jim Tosher, Redwood Fair Manager will be on hand next Tuesday night at the Ag room at 8:00 p.m. to except fair entries and fees. All FFA 4-H, and adults who plan to exhibit horses, beef, sheep, dairy, Ag mechanic, baking and clothing or plan to enter gymkhana events should plan to attend. Entry blanks and premium books are available at the Ag department Round Valley High School. Commercial cattle producers in Mendocino County may exhibit pens of 5 stocker and feeder cattle, four sections are available.

5 steer averaging 300 to 500 pounds  
5 steers averaging 501 to 650 pounds  
5 heifers averaging 300 to 500 pounds  
5 heifers averaging 501 to 749 pounds

Get Results in  
The Classifieds

**WHAT'S DOING IN AG EDUCATION**

By Tom Bowles  
RVH Ag Dept.



**MENDOCINO COUNTY STEER EFFICIENCY GAIN TRAILS PROGRESS**

Jack Bassett, left and Dave Bauer, right are shown checking out the weight gains of their steers with Keith Hurt, Mendocino County Cattle Director in readiness for the Mendocino steer trails which conclude at the annual steer auction at the Redwood Empire Fair grounds, Ukiah Saturday evening August 22.

A steers ability to put on a fast, economical gain is one of the major factors between profit and loss in the cattle feeding business. A lot of management skills go into this aspect. Keeping a steer on feed means feeding correct amounts at the correct time, computing rations that are agreeable and digestible, fly and disease control. Having shade and cool water available also enters the picture. Selection of economical priced feeds aids in keeping down the cost of production.

The cattle business is a tough and highly competitive business. In addition the producer must be aware of what the housewife wants in quality beef.

Many cattlemen throughout the state have expressed the view that the Mendocino program is a more practical and educational approach toward feeding steers for a junior division beef auction, and that it stresses management practices during the entire feeding period while attempting to keep cost at a minimum. As a result it provides a learning by doing experience.

If you are a beef eater interested in securing top quality, a Covelo bred steer, fed out under the supervision of a Covelo youth contact any FFA or 4-H member or Tom Bowles.

*covelo teens*

The Frontier Gazette will welcome all letters from the younger set to our teenage columnist, Your letter and answers to your problems will be printed each week.

Dear Susie

School starts soon and should I change my hair style? I have been wearing a beehive hair-do and my boyfriends tells me it is way out for our town.

I like my style and it may be that he is afraid other boys may notice me. What should I do?

Cathy (Cutie)

Dear Q. T.

Your hair style is not only way out for the town you are living in, but it's definitely way out of style.

Beehives are out of date and today the style is the "natural look".

With a natural, simple hair-do that is styled for your own face, you will be able to please yourself, and win the admiration of your boyfriend as well as many other boys.

S.

**EMMA GRAVIER**

Funeral services were held recently for Mrs. Emma Gravier, 94, of Dorris, Siskiyou County, at O Hairs Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Gravier's husband Walter, a Dorris Constable for many years, died in 1950. She was a native of Seymour, Iowa and moved to Dorris in 1915.

Survivors include a sister Mrs. Pearl Heater and four stepchildren.

Mrs. Gravier's husband was a relation of the Covelo Gravier's.

**WEDDING SHOWER**

A shower for Mrs Susie (Cooper) Seal was held at Mrs Buelah Lovell's on Thursday afternoon. Guests were seated at tables placed around the lawn and patio.

Serving the refreshments of cakes and punch were co-hostesses Mrs Bernice Stockton, Mrs Laura Begley, and Mrs Lovell.

The honoree opened the many gifts placed on a table decorated in the white wedding motif. Guests were entertained with a song by Linda Dunlap and Kathy Bryant.

The new bride plans to leave for her new home in Los Altos. She has lived with her Grandmother Mrs Marie Gutcher, while holding a job at the Trophy Cafe.



**Mustangs**

The Round Valley High School Football Team hope to continue the winning streak which was started two years ago. The Mustangs have 19 games won and are preparing for this years season. Team practice is beginning early for most of the members. Head coach Melani will be absent for the early practice but will be on deck before much time has lapsed.

The first game with Fern-dale on September 19 will be on their field. It will be one of the many highlights of the season.

They will play Potter Balley in October and this will be followed by a game against Laytonville. The third game of October will be against Anderson Valley, followed by the end game with Mendocno.

**WILDFIRE BOX SCORE**

For the Week ending July 26	
Number of forest fires for the week	9
Area burned	13 ac.
Number of forest fires for the year	86
Acreage burned	545

Totals for Mendocino County Ranger Unit of the California Division of Forestry, which includes watershed, timber and range lands within Mendocino County.

As a note of interest to ranchers and forest land owners, we point out that our air tanker planes do not drop borate chemicals. Borate is a soil sterilant. Chemical retardants now used in air tankers are fertilizing agents which not only knock down fire, but also are beneficial to the soil.

**WORD-A-RAMA**

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To the left is the completed cross-word puzzle from July 24 issue of The Frontier Gazette.

(An omission in the across words number 42 may have caused some problem in completing the pattern, if so we apologize.)

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# Round Valley Album



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

The beautiful garden of Mr and Mrs Lester Fitzhugh was the setting for their fiftieth wedding anniversary reception, given in their honor by their son, Robert, his wife Leona and their daughter, Gail.

Dotted here and there were vari-colored petunias placed in flower containers made by the late Gus Goertz, father of Mrs Fitzhugh. The rock garden and lily pond, the native rock fireplace vivid with flowers and ivy, the grape arbors and autumn-colored Virginia creeper, created an atmosphere the 130 guests will never forget.

Gail Fitzhugh and her cousin, Kaelyn Rueman, were in charge of the golden guest book.

Mrs. Helen Kiffe and Mrs. Ruby Short greeted the guests and displayed cards and the exquisitely decorated money tree, a very large, gilded manzanita branch covered with gold bells and flowers in pastel shades, the handiwork of Mrs Short.

Informally assisting the host and hostess, Bob and Leona Fitzhugh, was the entire family of the honorees: Gus Goertz, Mrs. Fitzhugh's brother, and his wife Doris, Mr and Mrs Will Fitzhugh, Gordon Fitzhugh, and Mr and Mrs John Kane, brothers and sister of Les Fitzhugh.

Mrs Les Fitzhugh wore a gold and rose floral print silk crepe frock and beige shoes. Her corsage was of green and gold orchids and her husband wore a gold boutonniere, gifts of their children.

Assisting at the beautifully decorated tables were close friends including Mrs Kiffe, friend and next door neighbor for 40 years.

The four tiered anniversary cake, made by Mr and Mrs Axel Yde, Willits, was of unusual beauty. Gold roses, daisies and gold leaves, interspersed with white wedding bells, and doves, encircled each layer.

Topped with the numeral "50" in gold, a gold pedestal was in the background in front of which was a bride in golden ensemble and her bridegroom.

A tablecloth in gold, a gift from Mr and Mrs Lawrence Gantz, covered the honoree's table. The golden horn of plenty, filled with gold, was a gift from the host and hostess, Robert Fitzhugh. A sterling silver cake server, a treasure of Mrs Wilda Hurt since her marriage to the late By Hurt 50 years ago, completed the decor and was used by Mrs. Hurt and Mrs Louise Millet, who will soon celebrate her golden wedding anniversary, to serve the cake.

Mrs Ruby Dunlap and Mrs Anna Mae Howell, Eastern Star and church friends, served at the dainty sandwich table which held gladiolus grown in Mrs Howell's garden and were arranged in a gold vase, a wedding anniversary gift to Mr and Mrs Leslie Dunlap when they celebrated their golden anniversary recently.

Punch from a crystal bowl in which frozen mandarin oranges floated, was served by Mrs Zora Gantz and Mrs Luch Bush.

Mrs Bess Biggar, Mrs Buelah Lovell, Mrs Vira Fitzhugh, and Mrs Grace Sweeney served coffee from silver and gold services, and iced tea from a crystal bowl. Mrs Callie O'Farrell, and Mrs Adelaide Kohrbough presided at the "gold and white" sheet cake table.

Bladiolus and double gold lillies from the garden of Mrs Jen Spurlock, were used for decor.

Mrs Fitzhugh has twice been president of the CWIC, is Past Matron of Augusta Chapter Number 80, is an active worker in the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club and has been very active in the Presbyterian Church Ladies Aid.

Not only have the Fitzhughs, during their 40 years residence in Covelo, built a beautiful home, but have also been faithful community workers, Lester for many years was treasurer of the Covelo Masonic Lodge and the new lodge hall will always show the excellence of his redwood workmanship, his work as helpmate to his wife while she was president of the Covelo Women's Improvement Club gained for him the honor of honorary life membership in this organization, the second "club husband" to receive this honor, the other being the late Senator George A. Biggar.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr and Mrs Gus Goertz, Montague; Gordon Fitzhugh, Sebastopol; Mr and Mrs John Kane, Merced; Mr and Mrs Robert Fitzhugh and daughter, Gail, Mr and Mrs Axel Yde, Mr and Mrs Jerry Natwick, Mr and Mrs Herbert Posey, Bobbie Christian, David, Danny and Dean Crothers, all of Willits; Mr and Mrs William Boese, Laytonville; Mr and Mrs Lawrence Gantz, Piedmont; Janet Tyler, Marilyn and Roger Millet, Palo Alto; Marianne English, granddaughter of Mr and Mrs Charles English, and Mrs Marella Jenkins, Santa Rosa; Mr and Mrs Barney Rathjen, Montrose; Mrs Lottie Brush and Mrs Nina Hollmuser, Ukiah; Mrs Glenn Wilson with Chris and Terry, and Patricia Alkolos, San Francisco; Judy Morgan, Fair Oaks, Mr and Mrs Leonard Miller, Ralph Miller, Mrs Eunice Theis, Lake Mountain, and her niece, Jill O'Brien of El Paso, Texas; Mr and Mrs Fred Jaehnig, Petaluma; Mr and Mrs Herbert Suhr, Burlingame, and Jack Hogshead, San Francisco, Mrs Riffe's house guests.

## COWHANDS ENJOY THOMSON BARBECUE

The Cliff Thomsons had a "marking and branding" at their valley ranch, last weekend. Starting early Sunday, several men helped Mr Thomson at the barn and corrals. Included in the group who worked were Dan Thomson, Kayo Lukkasson, Bud Vann, Bob Jackson, Vic Comalli, Gary Nisen, Bud Niesen, Perc Leighton, "Little Bud" Vann, and Grover Ellis.

After the work the wives and children joined Mrs Thomson, and Mrs Beatrice Lovell and the husbands on the Thomson patio for barbecued steak and wild turkey dinner. The men enjoyed seeing that every one attending was treated to an impromptu swim in the pool.



WATCH THE CHUTE!!

This is the beginning of a story written years ago by one of Covelo's early day cowboys. Mr Ralph Mc Combs has kindly allowed the newspaper to use the story which he wrote about rodeo days in 1930. We start his narrative in the paragraph of the first chapter which starts the description of these days.

### CHAPTER I

California from its earliest days has been a stock raising state, and out of the raising of horses and cattle came the rodeo, the roundup. In this rugged game of the frontier the red blood of the early pioneers still runs in the veins of another generation and the pulse of the West still beats. Nowhere else can you see more vividly the true spirit of the old West.

These range shows are held all through the West, and each show or carnival has been named, generally after some locality. Pendleton, Oregon has its Roundup Days in September, when it's "Let 'Er Buck!" Cheyenne, Wyoming, has its Frontier Days. Fort Worth, Texas, has its Cattleman's Carnival. Sacramento, California, has its Days of '49; Santa Barbara, its Old Spanish Days; Monterey, its Sierra Pilgrimage; Slimas, its Rodeo. But Covelo, California, must be given credit for putting on its show on the greatest of all holidays, the Fourth of July. Each show has a slogan as indispensable to continued Page 4

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**NOTICE!!!**  
**ROUND VALLEY THEATER**  
Double Features to begin this weekend. July 31 and August 1. Admission prices 85¢ and 45¢.

Mr Joe Mitchell is sorry to announce that due to some careless leaving of litter on the lots at Eel River Terrace that after this date no will be permitted to use the entry or the grounds at Buck-eye Swimming Hole, without express permission. The property will be posted against trespassing.

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the cowboys as a yell to a school or college, and equally indispensable to those who know the open range of cow camps, and who love the smell of sage brush and chaparral where the creak of leather makes music with the thud of horses' feet. At Pendleton, the slogan is "Let 'Er Buck!" At Wall Wall, Washington, "Let 'Er Kick!" At Grangeville it is "Hook 'Em Cow!" And at Covelo, it is "Watch the Chute!" for here the hardest bucking bronchos are rode out, and the buckingest, ruinest, fightinest steers and bulls are roped, rode, and bull-dogged. It is a magnificent four-day show given over to the old sports and the passing life of the frontiers--something characteristic, unique, a classic in which the fading West walks before you in the flesh.

### CHAPTER II

We may well pause today and think of some of the hardships and sorrows endured by the hardy pioneers who blazed the old pioneer trail to the Coast. Now steel rails glitter in the sun and paved highways wind close by the old trail; trains travel at a speed of sixty miles an hour, and automobiles go twice as far in an hour as the emigrant trains traveled in a day. Twenty miles, indeed, was a long day's haul over those sandy, wind-swept plains, and sometimes three miles was as far as poor beasts could drag their heavy loads in a day.

Thousands of ox teams fought their way through all kinds of difficulties on these journeys, and there was many a team and wagon that never reached half the distance to the great new land in the West. One can still see along the old trail an occasional bleached bone, old wagon tires, and mounds that tell the story of the frontier pioneers.

Sometimes one of these hardy adventurers put the old milk

### WATCH THE CHUTE! continued

cow in by the side of a mule and kept on, when one of the other animals died; and many an emigrant would have been glad of any old cow to take the place of an ox or mule that had died or gone completely lame. Many times, also, they had to lighten the loads by taking everything off the wagons that could possibly come off, and many a day their children cried for lack of food.

Sometimes days were spent in getting stock and wagons across dangerous mountain streams, and the stock had to be herded to keep them from straying in search of food. Many times they had to haul water for both men and animals across some desert. In a large train the lead team would pull into camp by the time the last team had pulled into the old trail. These were the people who made it possible for us to win the West, and we look out over great open ranges and forest clad mountains, we must remember what it cost them in their pioneer journeys. For while the old days have passed, the spirit of the West still lives, and we still feel the pulse beat of the great outdoors.

The last place in California to be marked by one of these slow-moving prairie schooners is Round Valley in northwestern Mendocino County. Round Valley was discovered in the middle of April, 1854, by Frank M. Azbill. He and his brother Pierce had been raising horses at their home in Bodega, Sonoma County and had got into some trouble over getting their herds mixed. So they started up the Russian River in search of larger ranges. On their way up the river, they fell in with a man named Samuel Kelsey who had mining interests on the Trinity River in Trinity County. Together they followed up the Russian River

to a point where Calpella is now. At that time the only known routes were up the coast and over the mountain, and up along the Western side of the Sacramento valley. But from their point it looked as though there ought to be a nearer direct route straight North, so they decided to try to make their way straight through the mountains. This route took them over a low mountain and down to the south fork of Eel River. Here they crossed the river and wound their way up over San Hedrin Mountain; and from the top they looked down into a beautiful valley, long and narrow, with a creek shining like silver in the warm spring sun. They rode on down into this valley, which Pierce Azbill named the Valley of Eden, because of the abundance of food and wild game.

Here at Eden Valley they camped for several days to let their horses rest, for they did not know what hardships might be ahead. But while they were in camp the horses strayed, and while Frank Azbill was in search of them he followed their tracks north up over the open range to the highest point between Eden Valley and the middle fork of Eel River. Here he saw another beautiful valley --one that has made many a man stop for a second look since--with thousands of acres of level land, and from its round appearance he named it Round Valley.

(to be continued next issue)

WEATHER REPORT				
1964	High	Low	Rain	Bar
July	21	90	48	30.10
	22	89	49	30.08
	23	91	50	30.10
	24	100	53	30.08
	25	104	54	30.00
	26	102	53	29.98
	27	100	52	29.98

# SPRING SUMMER FALL WINTER

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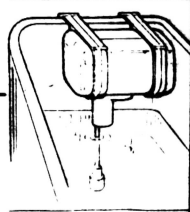
OVER THIRTY-ONE MILLION BATTERIES WENT DEAD IN TRAFFIC LAST YEAR!

WEEK-ENDS WERE RUINED, MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WERE LOST, AND EVEN ACCIDENTAL DEATHS ON HIGHWAYS CAUSED TRYING TO GET CARS STARTED.

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