

VIOLENCE IN  
LINCOLN COUNTY

# Chronology of killings in Lincoln County continued

By Philip J. Rasch

In three previous installments (LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS July 17, 1969, February 12, 1970, and March 26, 1970) we have explored the reign of the gun, rope and knife in pioneer Lincoln County. In the first paper we confessed our inability to learn anything of the passing of one BROWN ALLEN, listed in the "History of New Mexico, Its Resources and People" as one of those who had died in the Pecos Valley "with their boots on." Happily, this situation has now been rectified, although its inclusion at all now appears to have been an error on the part of the author of the History. It turns out that ALLEN, once a resident of Roswell, was killed in Duncan, Arizona, in March, 1898 a man named Foster was ejected from a school entertainment. The next day he accused ALLEN of having had a hand in his removal. The two men emptied their pistols at each other without effect. As ALLEN turned to leave the scene, Foster's brother shot him in the back with a Winchester.

With this affair out of the way, we can back track a bit on two other killings which we overlooked. On April 26, 1879 Lucas Gallagos was sentenced to one year for the murder in the fourth degree for the shooting of his nephew, SOSTERO GARCIA, in the fall of 1877. Details of the affair appear to be unobtainable. On December 29, 1879 JOHN FARRIS (FERRIS, FAIRES), a young cowboy, fired three shots at Barney Mason in Fort Sumner, allegedly without provocation. Mason thereupon procured a pistol and killed him. The victor went on to become Pat Garrett's favorite deputy. Now to resume our chronology: On April 18, 1881 a posse from Tularosa attempted to stop the employees on the James Ranch from using more water than was agreeable to the villagers. The employees in question, John Copeland (not the ex-sheriff of Lincoln County), Charles Wall, Alexander Nunnely, Marejildo Torres, and Augustin A. Balos-

resisted so forcibly that Deputy Sheriff CRUZ PADILLA, MARTIN GONZALES, OLOJINO ALIJO and RUPERTO PAID-the entire posse-were wiped out. The James employees surrendered to Deputy Sheriff William L. Goodlett and were in time taken to Lincoln, where they underwent normal confinement. It was these prisoners whom BOB OLINGER escorted to the Wortley Hotel for dinner just moments before he was killed by Billy, the Kid about 6 p.m. on April 28, 1881. On the 8th of May Deputy Sheriff Tom McKinney killed JOSEPH M. "BOB" EDWARDS, a notorious horse thief, at Hank Harrison's ranch at Rattlesnake Springs, some 25 miles west of present day Carlsbad. Bob ran into Harrison's corn patch and exchanged shots with the officer. When the deputy ordered the farmer to go into the patch after Edwards, he replied, "Hell, no. You shot him; you go after him." McKinney finally did so and found the outlaw with a bullet through his forehead.

About August 14, 1881 the body of DAN DOW was found on the road between Lincoln and Las Tablas. He was supposed to have been murdered by some one "who had more affection for Dow's wife than was proper in the premises." A man named ABEAL kept a water tank on the Lincoln-White Oaks road. In mid-August he had a quarrel with some of Pat Coghlan's men, who watered their stock at his tank but refused to pay his fee. When Abeal started for the justice of the peace he was killed by Atilano Gallagos. In September one WAKIN (WAKEN-JOAGUIN) stole three horses from Dr. Sutherland and Messrs. Horner and Thomas. He was arrested and placed in the custody of Sutherland and Judge Stone. On the night of October 4 a party of men carried off the prisoner, never to be seen alive again. On January 19, 1882 Jose Miguel de Luna killed a woman named BERSEFA at San Patricio. She was the wife of his nephew, but the reason-if any-for the killing is

not a matter of record. John Bolton shot and killed his son-in-law, J. DEFORREST, at White Oaks late in February or early in March. The cause was given as a family quarrel. JACKSON, a negro horse thief, was lynched at White Oaks, probably early in June.

## Lynching

Is another interesting tale by Fredrika Powell with sketch by Joy Lynch, done especially for the Citizens State Bank in this issue.

GEORGE WASHINGTON is known to fame as one of McSween's negro servants during the Lincoln County War. His testimony at the Dudley Court of Inquiry has lately been presented in Arizona and The West (Summer 1970). George made the papers when the June 14, 1879 issue of the MESILLA VALLEY INDEPENDENT carried the tidings that he

had shot at a dog and accidentally killed his WIFE and their CHILD. In June, 1882 he made another fatal mistake - he eloped with Josefina Baca. Lincoln tradition says her father, Captain Saturnino Baca, overtook the couple, then brought Washington back to Lincoln, and hanged him in Baca's barn. The RIO GRANDE REPUBLICAN reported that a negro horse thief (so far unidentified by the writer) was lynched at the same time, after which "Lincoln County, and its active angel factory" was at rest.

On the night of July 11, 1882 JUAN CHAVEZ Y PINO and two other sheep herders were camped in the Nogal Mountains, near White Oaks, enroute to Fort Stanton with their animals. Two Americans rode into their camp and asked to spend the night with them. During the hours of darkness the two visitors shot Chavez and then herded the camp. The other two herders fled into the night. The murderers drove off the flock. Edward L. House, a prominent sheep buyer of Lincoln County,

and William Logwood, a negro, were arrested for the crime. We shall hear more of these men a little later on in this paper.

Ben Jacobs killed JOHN FINDLAY, a gent of the Southwest Stage and Express Company at White Oaks on November 5, 1882. A political argument seems to have caused the trouble. The jury ruled "Justified homicide." On the morning of January 20, 1883 an auction was held at Fort Stanton. Among those attending were William S. Pearl and Albert Frank. Following the auction, Frank engaged in a friendly wrestling match with Private JOHN DOWNEY, Company C, 13th Infantry. Seeing his friend getting the worst of it, Pearl, very drunk, shot the soldier. He attempted to escape, but was captured and jailed in Lincoln. About 2 o'clock on the morning of the 23rd, a party of soldiers battered down the door and lynched PEARL, House, Logwood, and one Swope, a common horse thief, were allowed to escape. All three of the men were eventually recaptured. House was found "not guilty" in the Chavez affair. In February, 1884, he was reportedly killed in Texas. Logwood was sentenced to five years for manslaughter.

FRANK KISER was fatally shot at White Oaks by Peter Mackel in the spring of 1883. Details are lacking, but a quarrel over a woman seems to have been in-

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## Low rent housing has interesting possibilities

Carrizozo town council had a special meeting February 17 for purpose of hearing details of federal low-rent housing project for the town. The presentation was made by Joe Bill Pierce, A.I.A., representing Pierce, Pace and Associates of Midland, Texas. Mr. Pierce said that his firm is working in 63 towns in four states helping towns of all sizes with low-rent housing projects. Many towns, and particularly the small ones, do not have people trained to go through all the red

tape necessary to set up housing authority and deal with the federal government on the housing program.

It should be pointed out that the project discussed at the town meeting is not low-cost housing because the best of materials are used throughout the structures and all the housing built under this program is expected to last 40 years.

The term "low-rent" housing is correct because in most instances the federal government will pay the cost, all or part, where the renter is not able to pay.

The low rent housing would not cost the Town of Carrizozo any money, at any time. Rather it is possible that the program could help the town financially in this manner:

If more than 20 housing units were constructed in Carrizozo they could be placed in several locations, less than 20 units they all have to be in one location. With the possibility of spreading the units around town, the town could acquire land where paving tax has not been paid and in this manner collect for paving at time

the land is sold by the town for the housing project.

The first action of the town board would be to appoint a housing authority, five people who in turn will enter into a cooperative agreement asking for a preliminary survey by HUD, the federal agency, and in due time securing loan for the purpose of building number of housing units the survey shows as needed in Carrizozo. The housing authority can be created by resolution of the council.

Pierce pointed out that the government is way behind with it processing of such housing surveys and loan requests and that it could take several for the project to actually start once the

local paper work was done. A town that wants to clean up its own back yard can do so and at the same time provide low-rent housing which has been done in many places.

What is known as annual contributions contracts is drawn up between the government and the town represented by housing authority. They contract sets out the manner of handling rent payments.

The top ten percent of rent money goes to tax agencies, city, school, county, state, in lieu of taxes.

The next payment is for maintenance of the project which the government handles during the 40-year life of the contract. The housing authority is charged with the upkeep of the property.

The remainder of rent monies received go to retire the note, and if not enough money is received in rent to make the payments, these are made up by the government.

This program started back in 1937, and has expanded rapidly in recent years.

No decision was made at the meeting attended by Mayor Johnson Stearns, Councilmen Duff

and Vernon Petty, Councilmen Joe Ortiz and Joe Ventura were absent.

### MOUNTAINEER GROUP TO ASSIST IN SEARCH

The search for Wayne Seagriff, 18, a freshman at New Mexico Tech in Socorro, has been missing in the Sierra Blanca area of Lincoln County since Saturday after a sudden snowstorm struck the area.

An extensive search has been carried on since that time on ground and in the air with no results up to Tuesday night when this newspaper was closed out.

State Rep. Ralph Petty, Jr. called the News Tuesday with the information that he had contacted Lt. Gov. Robert Mondragon (Gov. King out of state) and secured his help in transporting the Fort Carson Mountaineer group to Lincoln County.

Gov. Mondragon commandeered some planes from the Army thru the Air National Guard, they were on their way to Colorado when Rep. Petty called and the three planes were expected to land at Holloman AFB around 9:00 p.m. Tuesday with the Mountaineers to assist in the search for Seagriff.

### Jury hears first juvenile case

The case of State of New Mexico vs. Ricky Ferrell, a juvenile, was heard by a jury in District Court in Carrizozo Monday, February 22. According to Edward Penfield, clerk of the court, this was the first such case to be heard by a jury in this long history of Lincoln County.

The Supreme Court made decision that any defendant may claim right to trial by jury - which is the manner in which Ferrell's case went before the jury.

Ferrell was being held on three charges, two on sale of marijuana and one on possession of marijuana. The jury was sworn in at 10:10 a.m., they deliberated on the case three and a half hours, bringing their verdict of guilty on all three counts at 1:20 p.m. Ferrell will be remanded to the New Mexico Boys School at Springer but commitment will be stayed until the outcome of charges against the boy in the juvenile court in Las Cruces are known.

Jury members were questioned about such things as "length of hair", involvement with marijuana, previous dealings with district attorney, would testimony of police officer carry more weight than that of civilian. Bob Curtiss was the 12th juror accepted Monday morning.

The juvenile is a resident of Radium Springs, near Las Cruces. The jury recommended leniency. On Tuesday that case of State of New Mexico vs. George Herrera was heard in the county commissioner room due to the frigid conditions in the district court room. Herrera is alleged to have committed battery on Gene Roybal, the incident purported to have taken place last summer at the Rodeo Bar east of Capitan. A jury was impaneled for this case.

Jim Adams, a defendant on narcotics charge pled guilty to this charge and his case never went before a jury. Adams was sentenced to one to five years in the state penitentiary.

On Wednesday the case of State of New Mexico vs. Joe Miller, charged with conspiring to commit forgery, will be heard by jury in district court. On Thursday civil case will go before the jury.

### INSIDE THE CAPITOL - By Fred Buckles

## Vehicle registration bills clear legislative

SANTA FE--Sens. I. M. (Ike) Smalley, D-Luna-Hidalgo-Sierra, and C. B. Trujillo, D-Taos, sponsored staggered vehicle registration and sharply simplified vehicle registration fee bills cleared by the legislature and sent to Gov. Bruce King.

The staggered registration bill erases the present Dec. 15-March 2 vehicle registration period. It provides a smooth flow of the registration throughout the year. The other major bill sets annual vehicle registration fees at \$16 for vehicles under 3,000 pounds, \$24 in the 3,000-4,000 pound bracket and \$36 over 4,000 pounds. After five years fees would be cut 50 per cent. The present age-weight fee system counts 135 possible fees.

The Senate killed Sen. Smalley's bill to remove New Mexico from daylight saving time by adopting an adverse Public Affairs Committee report.

Governor King signed four Legislative Finance Committee bills sponsored by Sens. Trujillo and Smalley. Most hand fiscal authority to the State Finance Department now held by the State Board of Finance. A key bill in the series allows the Finance Department to set per diem and mileage rates for state employees.

Sen. Smalley's proposal to boost magistrates' pay in Luna County from \$6,000 to \$8,000 a year, in Hidalgo County from \$4,000 to \$6,000 and in Sierra County from \$4,000 to \$5,400 was pending in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Smalley said the magistrates' caseloads justified the pay boosts. A series of other magistrate pay raise bills applying statewide was pending.

Smalley's proposed general revision of state narcotics laws was pending in a Senate committee. His bill to cut the water limit for domestic users outside the underground water basins from 3 acre feet to 3/4 of an acre foot a year was in the Senate Judiciary Committee. State Engineer Steve Reynolds testified 3/4 of an acre foot is adequate for a 5-member family with normal usage.

Sen. Smalley is Senate Finance Committee chairman. The SFC is holding all appropriations bills pending appraisal of the state's tight money outlook. Sen. Trujillo is on the SFC.

Sen. Trujillo had introduced 31 bills through Feb. 18 and planned to sponsor 5 more proposals. Trujillo's new bills included a proposal to place New Mexico Activities Association under the jurisdiction of the State Education Department. The bill will spark heavy controversy.

The association sponsors interscholastic athletics and many other types of competition state wide. Sen. Trujillo says: "Many complaints have been filed against the way the organization is being operated now. It should be placed under an elected board instead of being operated by a small, closed group."

Trujillo would amend the House-passed Sunday liquor sales bill to permit Sunday package sales. He favors a negative local option provision. Trujillo opposes the House-approved provision placing the Sunday liquor sales issue on the ballot in each local option district in the first statewide election after the proposal becomes law. He says the issue "might affect races on the ballot."

A major bill sponsored by Trujillo and Smalley for the LFC was in deep trouble. It boosts the diesel fuel tax 2 cents a gallon to 9 cents and hikes trucker annual registration fees sharply. The motor carrier industry says its annual taxes and fees would be raised more than \$8 million.

Rep. Ralph Petty, D-Lincoln-Sierra, strongly opposes the public employe collective bargaining bill "in any form." House Labor Committee action was set this week on the hotly contested proposal. Petty favored Rep. Carol Tin ker's restrictive abortion bill killed by the House on a voice vote. Petty says the liberalized 1969 state abortion law "has been abused to a point."

Petty voted against a constitutional amendment shifting the State Board of Education from elective to appointive. The House passed the major change 48-12. It was pending in the Senate Rules Committee. Petty favors the proposed new Lincoln-Otero Counties judicial district. The Senate approved the new district. Its chances for House approval were bright.

Rep. Alvin Castillo, D-Colfax County, and Sen. John Morrow, D-Union-Colfax-Harding, were successful in restoring Union County to Judicial District 8 with Colfax and Taos Counties.

Sens. John Conway, R-Lincoln-Otero, and Odus Echols, D-Clovis, voted in the Senate Corporations Committee to kill the highly controversial statewide branch banking bill. The full Senate killed the bill 23-17.

Voting to kill the bill were Sens. Conway, Echols, Tibo Chavez, D-Belen; Aubrey Dunn, D-Lincoln-Otero; Finit Heidel, D-Lovington; R. C. (Ike) Morgan, D-Curry-Roosevelt; Morrow, Smalley and Trujillo.

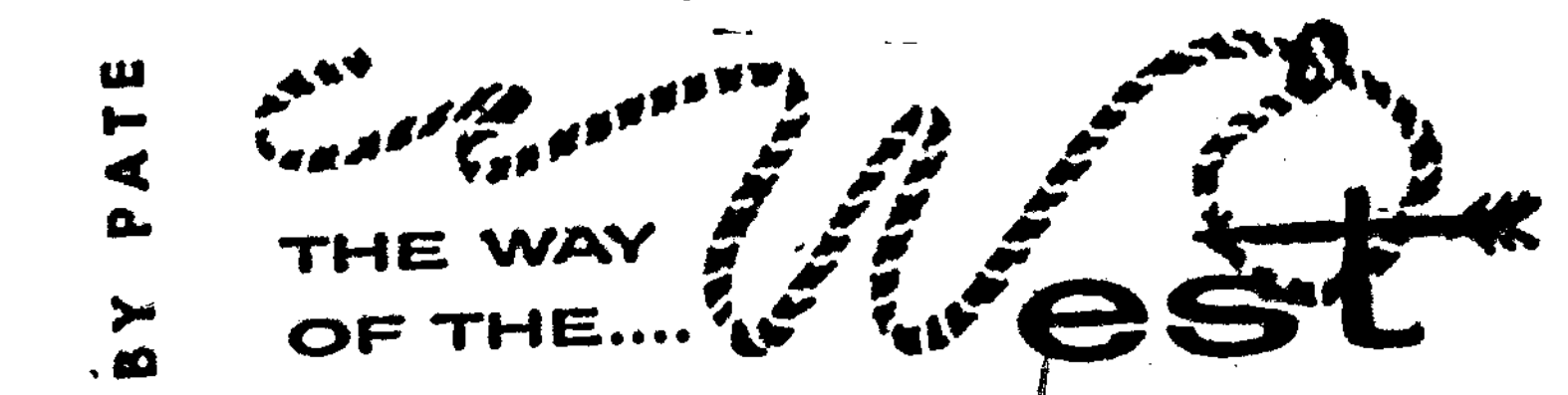
Sen. Emmett Hart, D-Quay-De-Baca-Guadalupe, said he will propose tuition increases for all graduate students and non-New Mexico students at the state universities. Hart would boost the slice of state fuel tax deposited in a motorboat fuel tax fund to finance state park and recreation improvements.

A bill by Rep. John Bigbee, R-DeBaca-Guadalupe-Torrance, increasing district attorneys' pay from \$12,000 to \$18,000 a year and banking them from private practice cleared the House 53-12 and landed in the Senate judiciary panel.

Visitors to the legislative session were Dan Berry, Eunice rancher and New Mexico School Boards Assn. president; Rupert and Malcolm Madera, Jal brothers and ranchers, and Tom Lineberry, Jal area rancher.



Carrizozo's new Intermediate Care Facility is about as fire-proof as a building can be. Job Superintendent Forest White is pointing at all metal wall joists.



On a recent trip to Albuquerque we watched the operation of big press that prints lumber store circulars that were spread all over this country last week. The press had yellow, red, orange and black ink going on this 16-page circular--coming out of the press much faster than one could count, folded and ready to mail. This same press could have been printing at the same time a standard 8-page newspaper like ours, which would come out the other end for folding. Part of this business is that the mailing lists are made up by computer in Topeka, Kansas, shipped then to Albuquerque and put on the circulars at rate of 25M an hour or more. Don Powell of Tularosa is one of the pressmen.

New industry for Clayton will be feed mill operated by Worley Mills to serve the four state area around Clayton. Some community is seeking to raise \$65,000 to finance medical offices, bank up there says it will match dollar-for-dollar the funds raised in the community.

Weekly newspaper publishers will be meeting March 6 in Truth or Consequences and an important subject up for discussion at this meeting will be a central plant where both composition and printing can be done. Looks like another case where all roads lead to the big city of Albuquerque. Publishers in small towns don't feel like quitting--but they sure have to change their way of living and the way newspapers are produced. Just not enough business in the 1000-population town to pay for producing a newspaper like we're doing now.

Finches, juncos and sparrows survived the Saturday night storm but our pair of robins moved out of the area--which way they went is a good question.

No doubt but that any attorney in our district would run this

newspaper different (probably better) but at the same time the News editor sure would not pick jurors like they were doing in court here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lemon were married in Dalhart, Texas, Ray working for the railroad in Pratt, Kansas at that time 60 years ago. In more recent years Nethe visited Dalhart, went to the DeSoto Hotel and asked if she could see the parlor--it had lots of fond memories for her. Their 60th anniversary was a week ago.

We enjoyed another 60th anniversary occasion Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Chisholm who were married in Mississippi. Real possible that if you attended this reception you may have sat in antique looking rocker, beautiful chair but not as old as it looks. The chair was turned out on lathe by Mr. Chisholm using a genuine antique as copy.

Albuquerque may be the best place for a central printing plant but the town does have disadvantages. Wayne Scott, Journal writer, says: "The cold hard fact in this day of inflation and mounting taxes, is Albuquerque has become too expensive for most retired folk to live. This writer knows one man who moved to Estancia after his retirement. Another chose Las Cruces although he owned a house in Albuquerque. The Ozarks have attracted many a retired couple because of the lower cost of living and pleasant, quiet surroundings and mild climate. New Mexico small towns could do the same if they would only go at it properly."

You'll have to ask Scotty what he means by "going at it properly."

The News deals only with good people and business firms who back up their merchandise. Recent order for notary seal produced a pocket model which works

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# for the Gals

## Lemons and Chisholms celebrate their 60th wedding anniversaries

Mr. Lemon came to Carrizozo in 1908 as Cashier for El Paso Southwestern Railroad. Here he met his bride-to-be, who was working in the Exchange Bank. Mr. Lemon went back to work for Rock Island and was stationed at Pratt, Kansas. He could only get leave on a Saturday and Sunday so they decided to meet in Delhart.

Mrs. Lemon's sister, Mrs. Edward Queen and her husband accompanied her to Delhart where they were met by Mr. Lemon and the wedding took place in the parlor of the De Sota Hotel, in Delhart, Texas February 16, 1911.

They lived in Pratt almost a year before returning to New Mexico and Mr. Lemon went to work for a mining company of which Mrs. Queen was one of the owners. He kept books for the Store, Power Company and Mine. Here their son Maurice was born in 1912.

When the mines closed they moved back to Carrizozo where they still live.

Mr. Lemon retired after 23 years with the Lincoln County Branch Bank and has lived here over 60 years.

Mrs. Lemon spent most of her life in Lincoln County, White Oaks and Carrizozo.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eaker was the scene of a lovely anniversary reception, Sunday-February 21, honoring Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Chisholm on their 60th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm are Mrs. Eaker's parents.

The table was beautifully laid with a lace cloth centered with a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and white candles. There was a decorated cake with the words "Happy Anniversary Pop and Mom". There were small individual cakes which were served with punch.

The following guests called at the home to greet the lucky couple and wish them many more happy anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lock, Mr. and Mrs. Friday Sherrill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McBride, Rev. and Mrs. John Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Don Means, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Harkey, Mmes. Elyn Cady, R. E. Lemon, Rachel West, Austin Wooten, Effie Peacock, Mary Shrum, R. E. Lawson, Bob Means, Bob Curtiss, Roley Ward, Mr. Paul Payton and Miss Margaret Lane and Francine Means.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Mary Aldes and Mrs. Alice Griffin of Houston, Texas sisters of Mr. Chisholm and Mrs. L. W. Morrison of Dallas, Texas, a cousin of Mrs. Chisholm.

During the afternoon the Chisholms received four long distance calls, including one from their son in Buffalo, New York.

### Gamma Theta at Lovelace Ranch

Gamma Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Holt Lovelace at 6:30 p.m. February 8, 1971.

After a brief executive meeting Miss Patricia Livingston was elected Valentine Sweetheart for 1971. Roll call was taken. Each member answered the question, "What is your personal definition of Art?"

Kathy Williams presented the cultural program on art - Great Art Galleries, Famous Artists, History of Art.

Members present were Karen Dunlap, Neva Brown, Elayne Horney, Bennie Crist, Linda Paul, Marchelle Bohon, Diane Collier, Judy Lovelace, Pat Perkins, Ann Foster, Bertie Burke, Kathy Williams, Pat Livingston, JoAnne Washburne and Jean Sultemeier.



Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lemon

### News And Notes "Around Town"

You don't have to have a green thumb to be enthused about spring time. You don't even have to have a garden, yard or terrace. You may have a balcony or a window sill where you may plant a "garden". A patch of nature-no matter where-makes the concept of "Country Green for City Living" a real one for us all.

The first day of spring will open the National Lawn and Garden Week (March 20-26) observance which will feature displays of plantings and small gardens in many areas throughout the country. Youth participation in home and community gardening is one of the planned projects. National Lawn and Garden Week activities are under the joint leadership of USDA, national garden club leaders, and lawn and garden trade associations.

The publications "Minigardens for Vegetables" USDA Bulletin No. 163 and "Home Vegetable Gardening" NMSU Bulletin No. 380 are available to help you with your gardening.

District IV of the New Mexico Extension Homemakers Council will meet at the Roswell Inn on March 25, 1971. The theme of the meeting is "Ring of Life, the Family."

Frozen cured meat loses quality rapidly and should be used as soon as possible according to USDA. Therefore, bacon should not be kept in your freezer for more than a month.

Announcement is being made by New Mexico State University of various scholarships for undergraduate students in the college of Agriculture and Home Economics. These scholarships are:

Charles W. Hubbell Memorial Price Black Prince's Kullbee Range Management H. H. Brook Agricultural Products Co. (only for students from Chaves, Dona Ana, Eddy, Grant, Hidalgo, Lea, Lincoln, Luna, Otero, Sierra and Catron Counties).

If you know someone who is interested in these scholarships, contact: Dr. J. V. Enzie, Associate Dean, College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Box 3AG, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001, for an application form. They are due April 15th.

Mary Ellen Payne  
Lincoln County Home Agent.

### Signs Of Life

By Lori

Business Scopes  
Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): aggressiveness pays off.  
Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): stick with your decision.  
Gemini (May 21-June 20): try something new and different.  
Cancer (June 21-July 22): expansion is favored.  
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): utilize your creative abilities.  
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): don't undervalue your value.  
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): time for a change.  
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): concentrate on quality.  
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): plan for progress.  
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): cement your social connections.  
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): dividends are in the stars.  
Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): improve public relations.

### HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: 2/16 Leon Wronski, Rochester, New York, 2/17 Roselle Dunlap, 2/18 Franklin Niederstadt, Marian Schlarb, 2/20 Jane Gonzales, 2/22 G. M. Parsons.  
Dismissals: 2/21 Franklin Niederstadt, 2/22 Leon Wronski, 2/23 Marian Schlarb.

### Clean Air & Water group to meet

Alamogordo Chapter of New Mexico Citizens for Clean Air and Water will meet Friday, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 26 at the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce, 1301 White Sands Blvd. The public is invited to attend.

John Conway, N.M. State Senator from Lincoln and Otero Counties will be the featured speaker. His subject will be Current Environment Legislation.

Throughout the legislative session NMCCA&W is represented by Attorney Tom Donnelly. Bills of concern to NMCCA&W are: HB 11, Mountain Lion Protection; HB 18, Air Pollution Fines; HB 91, Subdivision Regulations; HB 15, Subdivision Regulation; HB 150, Subdivision Regulation; SB 5, Strip Mining; SB 67, Economic Position Act; SB 112 Natural Resource Protection.

Mrs. Frank Fritz, secretary of the Alamogordo Chapter of NMCCA&W, who attended the State Board meeting in Santa Fe Feb. 5 will give a report of the meeting.

Also on the agenda is a discussion of special projects for the local chapter for the coming year and the election of the new officers.

New Mexico Citizens for Clean Air and Water was established in 1970 by Peter Montague, Associate Editor of the New Mexico Review and Legislative Journal. Dr. John Barilli, a physicist at Los Alamos, is the current State Chairman.

The objectives of NMCCA&W are to change laws where weak, pass new laws where needed and press for full funding of all the enforcement programs. The organization functions on two major fronts: research and education, and lobbying through the use of news media and testifying at committees, hearings, etc. A third front is being opened, the identification of all major sources of environmental contamination in the state.

"There are lots of books and pamphlets telling how you can help stop pollution," Mrs. Fritz says.



Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Chisholm

"NMCCA&W Albuquerque Chapter has a booklet, The Central Clearing House, 338 East De Vargas Street, Santa Fe has a number of books, bulletins, sheets from all over. Perhaps the most impressive is a small book that is called "What Every Woman Should Know-and Do-About Pollution" by Betty Ottinger, wife of Richard L. Ottinger the New York Congressman who battled

for the environment against the Consolidated Edison's "Storm King" generating plant on the Hudson River. Mrs. Ottinger wrote a book about that, too. This one is short and easy to read, refers to agencies, other publications, lists of people to write to and is printed on recycled paper." The Alamogordo Chapter also has a monthly newsletter. The meetings are monthly.

**Juniors**  
3-15

**Misses**  
10-20

**Uniforms**

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Carrizozo, N. Mex.

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## Killings in Lincoln

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John S. Neel shot J. W. NEW on the Penasco on the 19th of June. Self-defense was claimed. BENJAMIN G. GIBSON, a freighter, was found at Seven Rivers with a ball in his chest in August.

S. E. Wilding had land troubles with one TERRELL and killed him in February, 1884. The grand jury failed to indict.

On the ninth of that same month, Jose Gonzales killed A MAN, name unrecorded, at Tularosa.

Jack Wilson was holding some ranches near the headwaters of the Penasco for Milo L. Pierce. To assist him he hired TOMAS VALENTINE. One of the ranches was jumped by Milton V. Nixon and John Sutton in February. On the 20th Wilson and Valentine rode up and allegedly fired on Nixon. Nixon fired back, hitting VALENTINE between the eyes. A coroner's jury found he had acted in self-defense. The verdict was not well received by the community. In mid-July Sutton induced John Jones' wife to elope with him. The citizens thereupon organized parties to hunt the two men down. NIXON was badly wounded at B. F. Henry's store in Penasco on the 15th, but he escaped into the brush. The following morning he was overtaken and killed. The citizens then pursued and killed SUTTON.

At the time of the Lincoln County War JUAN PATRON was one of the best known citizens of the county. He had a reputation for being quarrelsome when he was drinking, but took no active part in the fighting, even though he narrowly escaped death at the hands of William Campbell on February 19, 1879. His luck ran out on the night of April 9, 1884, when he was shot in Moore's saloon, Puerto de Luna, by Michael Erskine Maney. One story is that Maney had been hired to kill Patron because he knew too much about certain parties activities in the Lincoln County War; another is that Patron was drunk and had threatened to kill the cowboy. Maney was arrested but eventually escaped from jail and disappeared.

A MEXICAN was fatally stabbed in Lincoln on the night of April 7 and died the next morning. His name is unknown.

The case of Lyman S. Allen is one of some perplexity. Late in May, 1884, the Santa Fe NEW MEXICAN REVIEW reported that he had been found guilty of murder in the fourth degree and sentenced to one year in the county jail, but no details are given as to the case. In May of the following year he was in a saloon in White Oaks. While in a drunken condition he dropped his pistol. The weapon discharged and killed SAM ANDERSON, a bartender. This time Allen was found guilty of murder in the fifth degree and sent to the Territorial prison for five years. With him went James McCarthy, sentenced to seven years for murder. Who he killed is still unknown to this writer. Allen was pardoned by the governor on November 30, 1886, on the argument that the killing of ANDERSON was accidental.

On August 15 E. W. RICHARDS and one of his employees, HENRY LACKEY, were riding near White Oaks. They were shot from ambush by George Dickey, James T. Bennett, and Bennett's brother, first name unknown. The trouble originated in an argument over the fact that Dickey had made a water location which had shut off the water to RICHARDS' ranch. The jury acquitted all three murderers.

John Buster closed out the year by fatally shooting WILLIAM HOLLAND over a game of cards at Seven Rivers in December.

Now we would make a request of the readers: Occasionally the writer has come across references to Martin Nelson killing seven men at Bonito in the month of May, 1885. Can any one provide details of the matter?

## Runnels announces Carrizozo grant

WASHINGTON—U.S. Congressman Harold Runnels, D-NM, today announced the Department of Transportation has awarded a grant of \$84,202 to the town of Carrizozo for municipal airport improvements.

The grant is allocated under the federal Airport Development Aid Program, the Second District Congressman said.

Specifically, the allocations calls for extension and paving of the Northeast-Southwest runway at the Carrizozo airport, addition of medium intensity lighting on the extended portion, construction of taxi-way turnabouts, the construction of a connecting taxi-way, apron, and access road and fencing, and marking of the runway and taxi-way.

## "My House of Old Things"

By Jackie Silvers

On Sunday February 14th we were saddened by a telephone message from Levene Snodgrass in Las Cruces that our very close friend Mrs. Izora Sparkman had passed away on that day at 9:00 a.m. Izora had for many years lived in Jicarilla and attended school in White Oaks. She married Mr. Haskins in Jicarilla and reared her family of seven children on the ranch there. She was predeceased in death by her daughter LeMelle and a son Wilton. Her surviving children are Mrs. Allie Snodgrass, Las Cruces; Claud Haskins of Ark.; Edward and Tomny Haskins of Freeport, Tex.; and Mrs. Chickie Herbert of Freeport, Texas. Services were held in Freeport for Mrs. Sparkman, cremation will follow and at some future time her ashes will be interred at White Oaks with a memorial service. Mrs. Sparkman will be remembered by many friends in Lincoln County as a gracious lady, beautiful and strong in character, a well loved friend and neighbor for many years. This is our tribute to Izora and our sympathy and love is extended to her family in their loss.

On Monday February 15 we received a telephone message from Santa Paula, Calif. informing us of the death of William Sechrist of Oro Grande, Calif. His death came after a long illness and we were saddened by the passing of our good friend and neighbor, Bill. For the past few years he made his home in California but we first knew Bill in the 1930's when he came to Ancho and the Jicarillas with his wife Josephine and their children Melvin, Wilma, Jimmie, Betty, Lila and Neal, all of whom survive him and were with him in his last illness. Bill will be missed by his many friends, he was a good friend and neighbor, always lending a hand when needed. Our sympathy and love is extended to his family in their loss.

Henry S. Mordman of Springer, more recently of Carrizozo, who is a construction engineer on the new addition to the hospital came to see us Sunday, bringing a geode uncut from Mexico and two halves of geodes to add to our collection of rocks. They are beautiful and interesting specimens and we are very grateful to Mr. Mordman for his kindness.

We enjoyed a very lovely morning Thursday Feb. 11th when Miss Morreen Cole, teacher of the 4th grade in the Corona school brought her fourteen young girls and boys for a tour of "My House of Old Things". They were accompanied by Nancy Nalda, Sue Timms, both of Corona and Tommie Beckwith of Hobbs, N.M., who was a guest of Miss Cole. Mr. Stratton was their driver. The children were swell little ones, well behaved and were really quite interested and enjoyed our old things of the past. The ladies too, enjoyed the tour, so it was an altogether lovely visit. We thank all of you for coming to see us.

Last Wednesday Fredrika R. Powell of Ft. Stanton and Rosalee Dunlap of Lincoln paid us a most delightful and interesting visit. Fredrika is looking for stories of the old days of Lincoln County. She and Joy Lynch of Claunch are collaborating on this project. Fredrika writes and Joy does the artistic sketching.

Mr. and Mrs. George Provoost of Albuquerque came to see us bringing their guests with them. They were Helen Crouch and Alma Tremble of "Wilga Vale" Manilla, Australia and Joan Litster, Terrey Hills, Sydney, Australia. We truly enjoyed their visit with us.

Mrs. Jimmie Catlin, sister of Mrs. B. W. Wilson and Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Fallis, both of Tujunga, Calif. came to see us Friday the 19th. This was a most enjoyable visit with these two gals. Mrs. Catlin is a former resident of the Ancho Community and this was her first time back since she left forty-one years ago. She found many changes of course but enjoyed seeing the "Old Homestead" again. Ruth, too, was a former resident of the Ancho-Jicarilla area several years ago and she enjoyed being back again. Mr. Fallis accompanied the ladies and was their guide on the tour of "My House" of which he is so much a part of as he did much of the work of remodeling and restoring the building for us.

We have enjoyed many visitors all thru the nice sunny days of February. They came from Westchester, Pa.; Wichita and Belle Plain, Kansas, Nashville,

Tenn., Dawson and Karsted, Minn. and from New Mexico they came from White Sands M.R., Tularosa, Alamogordo, Placitas, Los Alamos, Belen and Albuquerque. Also from El Paso and Midland, Texas.

Four charming ladies from one of the Hutchinson Kansas hospitals came to see us. They were Emily Hughes, Rita Evans, Ruth Wick-burd and Adella Shaffer. They had been to the Carlsbad Caverns, El Paso, Tex. and Juarez. Due to limited time had by-passed the White Sands Monument but did stop to see "My House of Old Things" which we appreciated very much.

Miss Karen Ogden of Loving, was a weekend guest of the Tommy Knights. While here Karen, Maria and Barbara took a tour of "My House". Barby was their guide as she is very familiar with all the history written here. Danny Knight and Peter Gnatkowski were both home from the State U. Las Cruces for the weekend.

## Mavericks prepare for dairy judging

On February 16, 1971 the Corona Mavericks held their regular meeting. Janet Davidson, vice-president, called the meeting to order. The main purpose of this meeting was to make preparations for the Dairy Judging to be held on March 6, in Albuquerque.

Other things discussed were County Camp, and a demonstration workshop that has been planned for May 3, 1971. We also

discussed making wool flowers for the State Fair. Each year the 4-H Club takes part in "Talent Night", the members were asked to be thinking of ideas for this project.

Congratulations to Leslie Carnell and Amy Foster for being selected as pages to the State Legislature the week of March 8. We are very proud to have you representing us!

Those present at the meeting Tawyna, Ward and Joan Alford, Brett, Gregg and Leslie Carnell, Jack Allen and Janet Davidson, Alan and Mark Sultemeier, Dale, Debbie and Robie McDaniels, Mundy, Phoebe and Amy Foster, Melvin Yancy, and Mel Gnatkowski. Leaders present were Mrs. Alford, Mrs. Carnell, Mrs. Davidson and Mr. Dunlap.

Refreshments were served by the Carnells.

Reporter, Corona Mavericks

## Basketball Scores

Encino 77, Hagerman 52  
Dexter 92, Ruidoso 71  
Encino 66, Estancia 54  
Corona 73, Vaughn 47  
Deming 87, Tularosa 71

## Mountainair top seeded in 3AA

Moriarty, the state's fourth ranked class AA team, has been seeded first in the District 3AA tournament, which gets underway Thursday at Mountainair.

The Pintos, 23-1, and second-seeded Corona, 19-4 received byes into the semifinals. Albuquerque schools competing

in 3AA, Albuquerque Indian School and Menaul, were seeded seventh and tenth.

Tournament action begins at 1:30 Thursday afternoon when fourth-seeded Cuba meets ninth-seeded, Jemez Valley. Sixth-seeded Mountainair clashes with AIS at 3 p.m.

Third-seeded Encino takes on Menaul at 6:30, and fifth-seeded Estancia plays eight-seeded Magdalena at 8.

Final District 3AA Standings:	Conference All Games			
	W	L	W	L
Moriarty	9	0	23	1
Corona	8	1	19	4
Encino	7	2	15	8
Cuba	6	3	16	4
Estancia	5	4	13	11
Mountainair	4	5	4	9
AIS	2	7	9	10
Magdalena	2	7	8	13
Jemez Valley	1	8	4	11
Menaul	1	8	1	21

## TSgt. Carroll S. Wood Killed

When Thrown From Vehicle  
TSgt. Carroll S. Wood, 37, of Holloman AFB was thrown from his car as it traveled a total of 806 feet out of control after leaving the highway 15 miles south of Corona at 3:00 a.m. February 20. The accident caused instant death to Sgt. Wood.

The northbound station wagon ran off the road, traveled 595 feet on the shoulder, went into the barrow ditch, hit some rocks and went airborne for 36 feet, rolled four times and struck and uprooted a large tree before finally coming to rest after traveling another 24 feet.

## LETTERS

Amy Foster  
P. O. Box 336  
Corona, New Mex.  
February 20, 1971

Lincoln County News  
Carrizozo, New Mexico

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Corona 4-H Clubs I would like to thank you for putting our news in your paper. I'm sure all the 4-H Clubs in Lincoln County are proud to have a paper that is willing to do this. Thank you!

Enclosed is a copy of the news we would like you to put in this week's issue of your paper. I apologize for it not being typewritten and I do hope you'll print it anyway.

Thank you again,  
Amy Foster  
Reporter  
Mavericks 4-H Club  
Corona, New Mexico

## Ready-Mix

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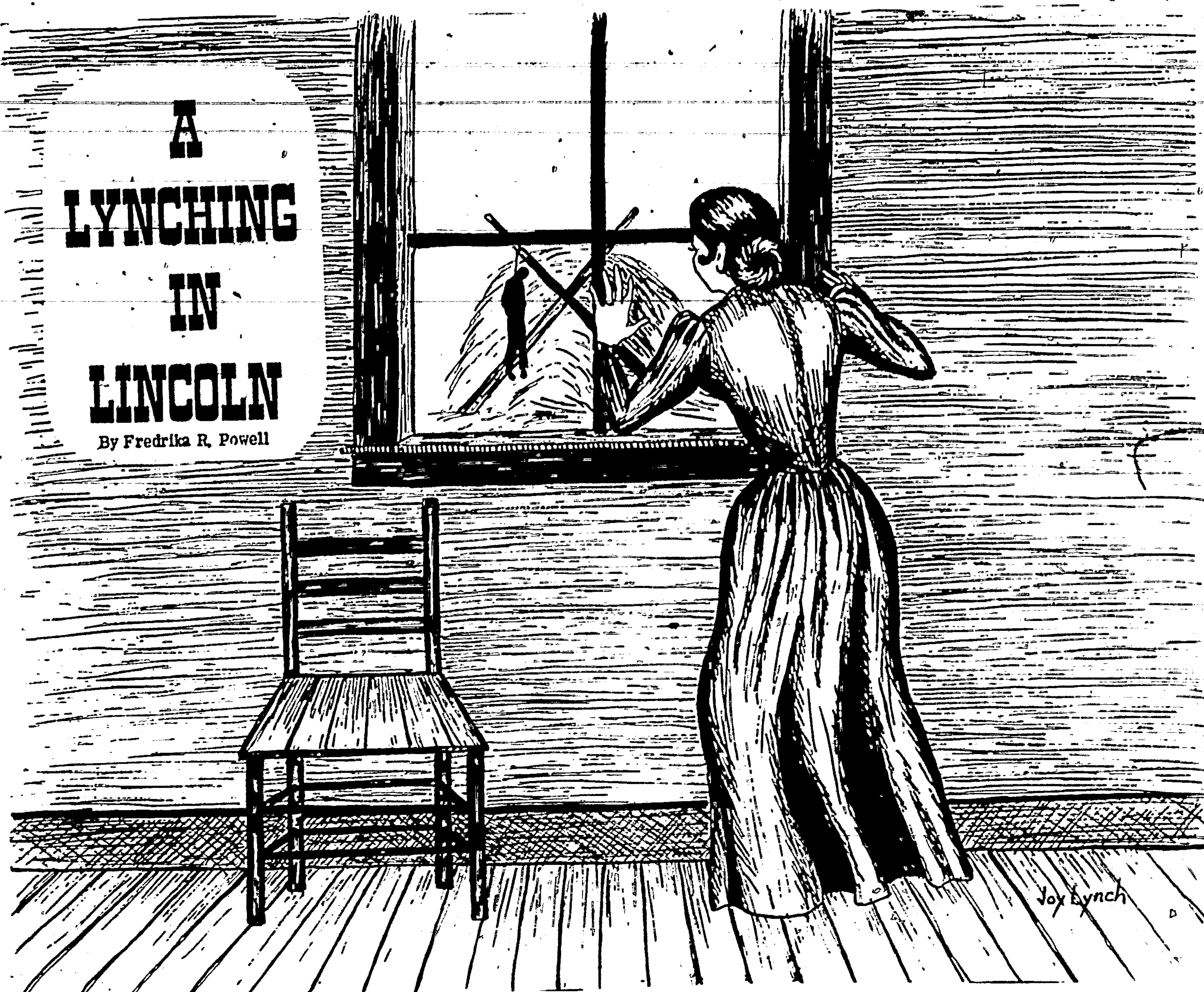
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## Tales of the Southwest . . .



The sight of a man hanging limp from the pole of a haystack apparently caused little excitement in Lincoln, New Mexico, June 3, 1882. In a town where a man shot down had been known to lay twenty-four hours to the delight of hungry vultures, few citizens did more than blink at the result of a lynching.

To one young woman, however, who glanced out of her window early that morning, the sight was a shocking experience she often retold. Her grandchild still lives in Lincoln, a town now sleeping off the violence of its younger days.

The man so crudely lynched was George Washington, a Negro. Born in Texas in 1841, he was known to have been working as a laborer in Fort Stanton in 1870.

Later he worked for Alexander McSween, leader of one of two factions at war with each other in Lincoln.

Washington's loyalty to McSween landed him in trouble more than once with "the law" -- a handy tool, controlled by the opposing faction. Too often, he had the bad luck to be in the right place at the wrong time. He was easy bait for a posse out to catch any of McSween's men. Twice on trial, he was twice released, once on bond and again on parole.

On July 19, 1878 McSween and five of his men were shot down and McSween's house burned to the ground. In May, 1879 Washington testified at the Court of Inquiry held in Fort Stanton on the actions of Col. Dudley and his

men who were bivouaced in Lincoln on the day of holocaust.

The Court was still in session when on June 14, 1879, the Mesilla Valley Independent carried the following: "A colored man named George Washington, residing in Lincoln, Lincoln County, while attempting to shoot a dog accidentally shot his wife and child, killing them both--the bullet passed through the child and entered the mother's breast." Tongues wagged. By July 9 it was murder.

No attempt was apparently made to bring Washington to trial. He continued to live quietly in Lincoln.

On June 10, 1882, the Las Cruces Rio Grande Republican stated: "George Washington, a Lincoln negro guilty of many heinous crimes, but always evading punishment, at last overtaxed the

patience of the good people of that town, and in a paroxysm of indignation at his last violation of the laws, they took him out of jail and strung him up.

Another negro, with an over-fondness for other people's horses, was also made a "terrible example" of in the same manner. He is now a dusky angel, and Lincoln County, and its active angel factory, is at rest."

On June 19, 1882 the Las Vegas Daily Optic came out with this note: "Down in Lincoln they have queer notions of social breaches. George Washington, a colored fellow, was lynched for the simple offense of running away with a Mexican girl."

The inside story of this elopement may still be heard in Lincoln, but George Washington lies silent in an unmarked grave.

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**Co. Agent News**

It pays to use stilbestrol implants on suckling calves. This was the result of three years of research at Fort Stanton and Jornada Experimental stations. The steer calves averaged 11 pounds heavier and the heifer calves 13 pounds heavier.

Aspirin, one of man's best pain killers, heads the list of substances most frequently

ingested by children under five years old. Nineteen percent of the reported ingestions in 1969 were aspirin--down from 24.9 per cent in 1966. Insecticides were ingested in 2.4 per cent of the children-under-five cases to be reported in 1969--down from three per cent in 1966.

Fruit growers whose trees were damaged by freeze injury should be on the lookout for the fungus, Cytospora Sp. Information about

this disease and its control is available at the county agent's office.

Assuring healthy seeds has come a long way since the Middle Ages, when seeds were thrown through fires to control disease organisms. Today seeds are treated with chemicals to prevent damage by insects, fungi, and bacteria. Most chemicals used for treating seed, such as phenol mercury acetate, are harmful to

bacteria or fungi, and if misused are also potentially harmful to animals and humans. To help prevent misuse of treated seeds and possible fatal results, the Federal Seed Act requires that seeds treated with mercurials and other similarly toxic substances be labeled accordingly. Flour or feed grain seeds (wheat, oats, rye, barley, corn and grain sorghum) must be colored an unnatural color if treated with a toxic substance. Most of these treated seeds are

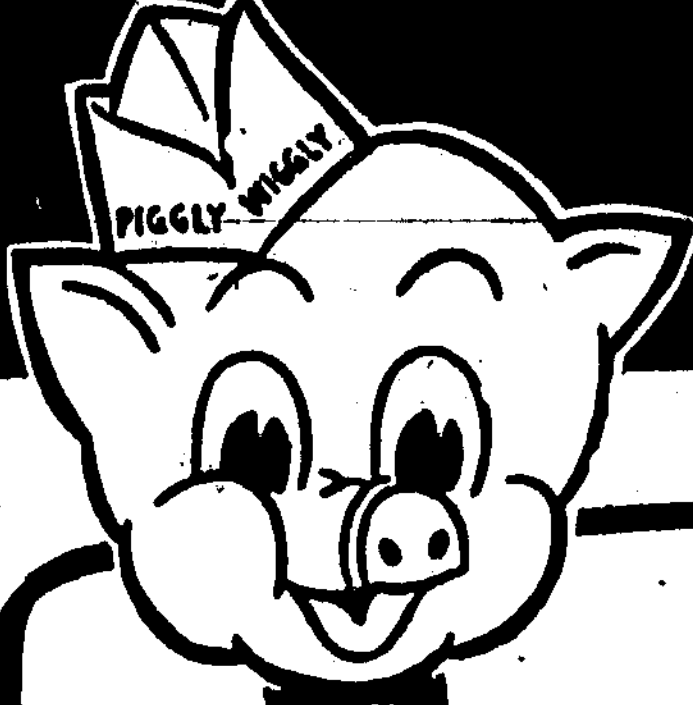
colored red. Farmers and home gardeners should: Carefully read and heed the label when buying seed. Buy only the amount of the treated seed necessary, or treat with chemicals only the amount of seed you are going to use. Place treated seed in containers marked "POISON" and fully identify these as containing treated seeds. Don't reuse bags or containers

which previously held treated seeds or were used in treating the seeds with chemicals. Don't store treated seeds with animal feed, or in places accessible to livestock or children. Destroy unused seeds immediately to prevent their use as livestock feed or human food. Burying small amounts of the treated seed deep into the ground is a good way of disposing of them.

Environment\* will be the theme of the 16th annual New Mexico Water Conference March 25-26 at NMSU. Included in the two-day meeting will be addresses by 11 university, state and national authorities and several group discussion periods. Among the subjects to be discussed will be water importation to New Mexico and West Texas, the impact of water development on the Navajos, and the relationship of water to the state's welfare.

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claiming the estate, the ownership of the estate and the interest of each respective claimant therein or thereto, and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof... THEREFORE any person or persons wishing to object are hereby notified to file their objections with the Probate

Clerk of, Lincoln County, New Mexico, before the time set for hearing. WITNESS my hand and seal this 2nd day of February, 1971. (SEAL) Alice King/s/ Lincoln County Clerk By Inice Hust, Deputy /s/ First published in the Lincoln County News Feb. 4, 1971. Last published Feb. 24, 1971.

SMOKEY BEAR COUNTRY - By Margaret Rench Snow moisture good for all humans

Saturday evening later it started snowing from the northeast. It seemed too cold but it continued and with just water. By Sunday morning we awakened to find five inches of very wet snow. It had drifted in some places. Through the day it snowed big flakes and melted as it fell and it snowed more in the night lightly. Water was running on the sides of the highway. Now, that we did like to see it as the mountains really had heavier snow as reported by the radio. It should help our water situation. We hope and pray we have lots more and that it continues. Our country does need it as well as all humans. It is great to see and enjoy this moisture. The regular meeting of the Capitan Round Table Club was held in the home of Mrs. Robert Cumpster in Lincoln on Thursday February 13. Present were Mary Dean, Marie Edgar, Bessie Jones, Lorene Ferguson, Amelia McKnight, Mora Tiltworth, Vera Beall, Etha Merrell and the hostess Alia Cumpster. A delicious fried chicken dinner was served from a table decorated in the Valentine motif. Each member receiving a valentine from the hostess. The President Mora Tiltworth called the meeting to order to take care of the necessary business. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in visiting. The March meeting to be held at the home of Mary Dean. Mrs. Maude Kingston, Miss Lou Harris accompanied Mrs. Reach to Roswell on business last Thursday morning. We had two or more inches of wet snow. We ran out of it near the Ft. Stanton turnoff. There was little snow that showed in the hills but from Hondo on there was heavy wind. Roswell was most certainly windy. Dust and tumbling weeds truly was terrific in the atmosphere. But regardless, we did have a very good and grand day. We had the most delicious dinner at noon at Furr's Cafeteria which we always have when in Roswell. Their food is so fresh and nicely prepared. One always wants to return. We arrived by 7 p.m. and came through many variations of weather from Riverside. Kenny Darling of Loving came through Roswell Thursday. He said that in the valley the visibility was very poor and he could hardly drive on. He was driving to Capitan to get his mother Mrs. Jonell Darling who had been here for a few days. They left Friday morning and attended the Wrestling matches in Roswell, where his brother Gary was one of the wrestlers, before returning to their home in Loving. Mr. Dick Barber and his mother Mrs. A. L. Barber made a business trip to Albuquerque last Friday. Recently they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hood of Ft. Sumner to Odessa, Texas for several days. They visited the Robert Shermaas in Roswell while there. The Shermaas had just moved from Ft. Sumner. Mr. Howard Wright became an employee of the Sierra Blanca Boys Camp near Ft. Stanton last week. Mrs. Mary Loomis became seriously ill last Saturday night and was taken to the Ruidoso Hospital. She is holding her own nicely at this time. I wish you a good recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Luther McInnes became the proud parents of a son born at a Roswell hospital last Friday. The baby weighed 5 lbs. 14 oz. His two sisters and parents truly welcome him. A happy family. His grandmothers Huey and Annie McInnes went to visit them in the hospital last Saturday. His name will follow later. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Riska of Clovis spent last weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw. The Worley Mills of Clovis gave a lovely banquet for 60 of their patrons in this area at the Smokey Bear Coffee Shoppe last Thursday night. It started at 6:30 p.m. and ended at 9:30 p.m. They enjoyed a good movie there as well. That was a very nice gesture. Everyone was very happy and enjoyed the good food as well. 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that demand picked up after the strike against General Motors ended. Another chain meat procurement man commented - "Demand has been very good. People seem to have money to buy beef. This week we're featuring beef at \$1.08 on sirloin steaks and \$1.28 on T-Bone, and we can't keep up with the demand." He was asked, what happens if live cattle and dressed beef prices go any higher. His answer - "We'll have to raise our retail prices and it'll probably slow demand for a couple of weeks. But then they'll probably buy beef again, because they like it, and they seem to have the money to buy it." The recent strength in distant months appears to be mostly predicted in the strength in February. If February eases, then distant months may also give ground. Correction may come as a result of Friday's six-state cattle on feed report. Recent cattle inventory and calf crop reports are chiefly concerned with 1972 cattle supplies and have little bearing on 1971 prices.

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mittee, of which George Fetting of Alamogordo is chairman and Maurice Hobson of Alamogordo. Is a member. Representative Fetting put his support behind the bill, and it should be heard in the House next week. A number of people have asked me about the controversy between Governor King and the former Governor Cargo over the condition of the mansion. The moon rock-piano-woodpecker situation seems to have quieted down with former Governor Cargo donating the moon rocks to the State Museum, but the piano remains in limbo. I voted for the measure to refurbish the Governor's mansion as I feel that the people of New Mexico recognize that the dignity of that office requires that the mansion be kept in acceptable condition. This bill also requires that the State property in the mansion be inventoried, and I consider this to be a move in the right direction. Again, I urge any of you who want to talk to me to call my office in either Ruidoso or Alamogordo, and they will relay the message to me. There are a great number of controversial bills to come before the legislature, and I want to know your views.

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Organizing a Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Carrizozo is moving along and the next meeting will be held at the 4 Winds Restaurant on March 12 at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, March 13, a membership drive will get underway with the intent of getting at least 25 members, the number needed to charter a new VFW post.

SCMRA meeting to be in Carrizozo

Robert Scribner, Chairman of the South Central Mountain Resource Area, announced that their meeting will be held at Carrizozo in the Lincoln County Commissioner's Room March 2. The executive committee meeting will start at 10:00 A.M. and the Steering Committee Meeting at 1:30 p.m. Jerry Baker, with the New Mexico Department of Development in Santa Fe, will be the speaker for the program. He will speak on the "Oktobefest" planned for this area, and also on the department's plans for development in this area. All interested people are urged to attend and take part in your South Central Mountain Resource Area, whose objective is to make our area a better place to work, live and play.

CHICKENS COMMUNICATE WITH LIMITED VOCABULARY

LAS CRUCES - Chickens communicate through sight and sound, but have a limited "vocabulary", according to Dr. D. W. Francis, poultry specialist with the New Mexico State University Cooperative Extension Service. They make only about twenty different sounds--each having a specific meaning, Dr. Francis says. But the birds don't combine these sounds to make a complex language as humans do, he added. What do hens say when they get together? Not much, according to Dr. Francis, but enough to get by in the chicken world. "If you come any closer I'm going to attack you" is made clear among these fowl by the ominous feather puffing, tail fanning and drawing in of the head. Chickens can issue specific distress signals -- the "hawk squawk" is well known around the barnyard. When a hawk appears, the call is given by an alert chicken and the rest of the flock freezes in its tracks. Just fly a paper airplane over a chicken flock and you'll hear the hawk alarm loud and clear, he advised. Chickens, like humans, live in social groups and need to convey information to the best of their ability, the NMSU poultry scientist concludes. Carlos E. Marquez, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Marquez, Corona, is now attending Northrop Institute of Technology in Inglewood, California. Studying airframe and power-plant maintenance, Marquez is preparing for a career as an aviation technician. Northrop Tech, which has graduated more than 10,000 young men is an independent, nonprofit institution of higher learning. It is accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. Marquez was graduated from Corona High School, 1966. ORIGINAL FUTURITY NOMINATIONS COMPLETE Mrs. Liz Devine, Nominations Secretary at Ruidoso Downs, has completed the final count of the original nominations for the 1972 All American Futurity. Texas again dominated the list with 194 owners representing 422 yearlings, Oklahoma followed with 111 owners--nominating 234 yearlings. Bud Warren of Perry, Oklahoma led the individual nominators list with 15 yearlings nominated. 536 owners from 37 states, and increase of 121 owners over last years record of 415. They nominated a fantastic 1048 horses, an increase of 172 horses over last years record of 876 original nominations. The All American Futurity which is run each Labor Day at Ruidoso Downs continues its climb upward. The 1971 running is estimated to exceed \$700,000 and the 1972 edition over \$800,000. Richard Thompson, General Manager, of Ruidoso Downs predicts that in the very near future the Worlds Richest Horse Race will reach the magic \$1,000,000 purse.

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NOTICE OF PROBATE

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO To Whom It May Concern:

An instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Paul Francis Kasper, deceased, has been produced, read and filed as required by law. On April 1, 1971, at 1:30 P.M., at the Probate Court in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the Court will conduct a hearing for proving this Will; and if proved, the Court will render a judgement approving the same as the Last Will and Testament of the decedent and admit the same to probate. WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico on February 22, 1971.

Alice King /s/ Clerk of the Probate Court By Inice Hust /s/ Deputy (SEAL)

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IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN, SS,

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NOTICE OF HEARING UPON FINAL REPORT AND ACCOUNT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Carrie Francis, Bertha Nevitt, Grace Fish, Curtis Spaid, Delcia Spaid, John Spaid, Edna Spaid, Martin Luther Spaid, Violet Spaid Wolf, Goldie Alverson, Aileen Alverson, Leota Heishman Martin, Vivian C. Smoot, Lindell Heishman, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest in or to the estate of decedent, GREETINGS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lillian Richard, Administratrix of the estate of Dennis L. Spaid, has filed her Final Report and Account as Administratrix of said estate, together with her Petition for Discharge, and for Determination of the Heirship of said decedent, and the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, has fixed the 19th day of March, 1971, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock A.M., at the Courthouse at Carrizozo, New Mexico, as the time, place and day for hearing objections to said Report, at said time and place, the Court will proceed to determine the heirship of those

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Mary Crews Fortington, Elizabeth Crews Breckenridge, Ralph Crews, Helena B. Jenison, Virginia E. DeLong, Jane Crews, Vandervere Crews, Jr., Johnny Montoya, Old Lincoln Memorial Commission, all unknown heirs of Cora Crews, Deceased; all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent: Louis Montoya, Administrator, C.T.A., has filed his Final Account and Report and on the 15th day of April, 1971, at 1:30 P.M., at the Probate Court in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the Court will hear objections thereto and the settlement thereof; and the Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of her estate, the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof. Atwood, Malone, Mann and Coater, P. O. Drawer 700, Roswell, New Mexico, are the attorneys for the Administrator, C.T.A. WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court. /s/ Alice King Clerk of the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico (Probate Clerk Seal)





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**Nogal Nuggets**  
 By Sue Stearns  
 Mr. and Mrs. Alva Sitton's grandsons, Bobby and Alva John, paid them a visit last weekend. Josie Sitton underwent eye surgery Wednesday at Eastern New Mexico Medical Center in Roswell and is doing just fine. We're all so happy that she has that ordeal over and is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Venice Davidson of Truth or Consequences visited with Mr. and Mrs. Shorty McCrocy and other friends last Saturday.

Maye Sharp has written from Haxtum, Colorado reporting that they had an old-fashioned blizzard recently. We can finally brag about the wet weather too, Maye!

Mr. and Mrs. Mert Zumwalt had Sunday dinner with Ted and Eva Zumwalt who were celebrating their 17th wedding anniversary.

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**CLIPS FROM NEW MEXICO WEEKLY PRESS**  
**Belen student beat by seven boys**

Belen News-Bulletin--Alleged beating of Los Lunas high school student by seven other boys, reportedly in a classroom, has resulted in a request for corrective disciplinary action by the chairman of the school board and the father of the boy.

Lovelock (Nevada) Review-Miner--30th annual celebration of the Lovelock Volunteer Fire Department, the Firemen's Follies, is Saturday. Live music will be provided at Devin's, the Western Club and Felix's Bank Club, for firemen and friends. More than 125 prizes worth over \$1,000 will be raffled at each of the three bars.

Potter County (South Dakota) News--Traffic management for the 500 or more snowmobiles expected to hit the road at Watertown have been carefully formulated by the Highway Patrol. Bucklin (Kansas) Banner--More than 550 people enjoyed pancakes and sausage at Bucklin Tractor & Implement's annual John Deere Day.

Deming Headlight--Many mobile home owners in Luna County are strongly protesting proposed state legislation that would tax mobile homes annually according to their weight.

Spearville (Kansas) News--Mrs. Serena Tenbrink has filed for the position of city councilwoman in the April 6 election.

Rio Grande (Española) Sun--The

Chamber of Commerce board members have announced their first auction will be held soon for the purpose of helping local businesses.

The T or C Herald--The Chamber of Commerce is having a new county map printed for visiting tourists. The Herald will print the maps sometime in the next week.

De Baca County News--Thirty-two of the top spellers in grades of one through eight will be vying for a chance to participate in the Albuquerque Tribune spelling bee to be held in the civic auditorium on April 24.

Aztec Independent Review--The Lions Club contributes in a number of projects but nothing they do could be more important than their staging of a talent show because it gave our children the opportunity to fully develop their minds, their abilities, their talents.

Valley News--The Anthony Neighborhood Improvement Assn. set March 20 as the date of the first community auction sale.

Unice Star--The bees are busy in Caton junior high school. The spelling bee contest officially got off to a good start with every member in junior high competing.

Ruidoso News--The Ruidoso-Ruidoso Downs main street improvement program in recent weeks has gained both serious interest and positive action.

Spearville (Kansas) News--Each year the dad's of boys playing on any of the Spearville basketball teams are invited to participate in a free throw contest. The three dads with most successful attempts out of 25 advance to the final round.

Jal Record--A talent jamboree sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce will get underway on Monday. Melvin Foster has announced that local merchants will have starring roles.

Santa Rosa News--The original meaning may come as a shock to today's youth. In the beginning, today's "Peace Symbol" was known either as the crow's foot or witch's foot. It was the sign of those who were opposed to Christianity.

Socorro Defensor Chleltain--Groundbreaking ceremonies for new Chamber of Commerce building in Sedillo Park will take place Saturday.

Taos News--Land speculation and land misuse has prompted the organization of a county planning committee to formulate a useful and practical land use plan for Taos County.

"Just For Fun"  
 Two men sitting on a plane got into a conversation. One complained bitterly about the state of the country. The other finally got tired of listening to the first fellow's gripes and said, "All right, everything's going to the dogs. So why don't you write to your congressman?"

"What good would that do?" asked the complainer. "I'm my congressman!"

**Way West**

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beautiful--but we ordered a desk-top stamp and wrote the company. Yes, they had made a mistake, Monday along came the desk-top notary seal so now Bob Means has two--likely for the cost of one.

w-w  
 Swiped from Duffy--Some people have a lot of nerve. For example, a lawyer writes a 10,000 word document and calls it a "brief". Don't blame our Indians for being discouraged. They were the only ones ever to be conquered by the United States and not come out ahead.

Everstopthoink?--Today's lady-killer may be tomorrow's dead duck. It's pretty difficult for a small boy to understand why his mother insists on his washing the dirt off his face instead of letting him cover it up with powder and paint. Flip Quip: If you have any qualms about your profession, just claim you're an artist. No one can prove you ain't.

w-w  
 Article in February 15-National Observer is about 'No-See-Um' gnats which hatch on shores of the Great Salt Lake, peak hatch in June. It is the female that takes the blood meal and inflicts the painful bite. The male, un-equipped with adequate biting mouth parts, must be content to feed placidly on plant juices. Carrizozo's Malpais have one objectionable feature --gnats. But

they must be some specie other than 'No-See-Um' because they just get in your eyes, ears, mouth, and swarm like mad but don't bite. Hatch time must be about the same. An entomologist checking on the 'No-See-Ums' concluded that no one will ever completely eradicate that gnat. Same conclusion probably applies to the Malpais.

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