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## Bicentennial celebration planned

Beauty, history and trade were combined in an ambitious countywide program for the American Revolution Bicentennial by the Lincoln County Commission's Bicentennial Committee.

The committee which is composed of 65 residents of the county received the go ahead from the county commissioners Monday and the proposals have been sent to the New Mexico Bicentennial Commission. The group hopes to get a share of the \$200,000 appropriated for use by the committee in 1976 celebrations.

Bob Scribner, committee chairman, told the commission that the committee had heard many proposals and had tried to incorporate the various interests of the county communities into the Bicentennial plans. Scribner said the proposals would involve maximum citizen participation and would have long range benefits.

The total project cost is estimated at \$16,000. \$8000 represents county contribution and the application to the state asks for a matching \$8000.

One part of the project calls for coordination of the many community events planned for the 1976 summer and fall in the county. The committee plans to advertise statewide and in neighboring states.

Arrangements will be made for publicity. In addition to and in connection with the festivals the committee recommend that arts and crafts shows be encouraged.

The proposal stated: "The people of Old Lincoln County and the new settlers of Modern Lincoln County share an attitude of ingenuity, creativity, and individualism."

"The Lincoln County Bicentennial Committee has decided that the encouragement of this spirit and the sharing of the products of this attitude with the rest of New Mexico and the US would be a fitting commemoration of 1776 and the 200 years of Western progress."

"We would like to develop a Peoples Market Place in each Lincoln County community. Ideas will be shared; techniques exchanged; products traded and sold."

"Almost every community in the county is planning a special Bicentennial event. Many of these celebrations include arts and crafts shows. We think these shows could be expanded, and with help, continued as a permanent market."

A permanent float illustrating the history of county and the arts and crafts of the area is also planned. The float would be used in the local parades and events and would represent Lincoln County at the State Fair and the Sun Carnival.

The budget included \$1000 for awards to students and schools for participation in the planning the bicentennial theme.

Some of the events already announced are Aspencade, Smokey Bear Stampede Rodeo, Billy the Kid Pageant, Corona Bicentennial festival and show, Carrizozo Fiesta '76, Old Lincoln Arts and Crafts Show, Ruidoso Arts and Crafts Show, Carrizozo Kid Rodeo, Ranchers Camp Meeting, Hondo Fiesta Dancers, 1976 Pony Express Race, opening of the White Oaks Museum, opening of My House of Old Things in Ancho.

The second part of the proposed Bicentennial project is built around the court house and is titled "An Oasis in the Desert."

It is designed to beautify and landscape the entire courthouse block for the enjoyment of the people of Lincoln County and to improve the tourist information signs. The grounds improvement includes parking and lighting.

The committee proposes to use the courthouse patio as a place of comfort, beauty, and information. It is suggested that a water fountain with a historical emphasis be constructed, picnic tables, benches, gardens of native plants and exhibits describing the history and economic development of the area are planned.

The report said: "It is a project which will harmonize Lincoln County, New Mexico history with the other designated elements: hospitality, beauty, inspiration, comfort, continuance and economic improvement. This project essentially correlates to the basic themes of Horizons 76 and Heritage 76."

Project Description: 1. Grounds improvement: trees and shrubs; restucco where repair is required; parking area extension and required lighting.

2. Historical sign: rebuild the existing (large) sign and add signs and features of Lincoln County not now shown on the sign.

3. Patio: construct water fountain carrying theme of historical value as presented through audible and visual sensing; picnic tables surrounding the patio area for comfort; theme of planting as indigenous to New Mexico and New Mexico history; Lighting for artistic and functional purposes; improve drainage.

4. Art Exhibit in Courthouse of Lincoln County artists and art pertaining to New Mexico's heritage. Permanent Art Commission to provide being selected for continuing and dynamic Lincoln County Art Commission to provide continuing art exhibits to display Lincoln County artists' works in the courthouse.

5. Historical exhibits: prepare, construct and display the historical points in Lincoln County's development and history adjacent to the patio, including ranching, farming, mining, lumber, brick, art, politics, native heritage, geological, national participation. Prepare historical pamphlet description of the above comprehensive display.

Committee members assisting in the planning were Bob Scribner, Tom Ryan, Wynema Tully, Lucinda Nunez, Helen Lock, Ralph Dunlap, Dr. W.H. Daubs, Fletcher Hall, Howard Abercrombie, A.T. Roberts, Clara Snow, Rachel West, Jane Shafer, Mary Chavez, John Hall, Leota Pfingston, Judy Chavez, Ken Fuller, Lee Straley, Vernelle Hightower, Mary Rich and Bud Crenshaw.



More than 250 entries showing the art work of Capitan's mid school students is on exhibit in the board room this week. Getting a preview Tuesday were (from the left) Roger Burnett, sponsor of the event, Superintendent Richard

Clifton and Anie Provine. The works include mapgame, painting, leather work, dried floral arrangements, weaving, needle work and about any other thing that could be classified as arts and crafts.

## Delegates go to big slurp

Lincoln County delegations made both the Democratic and Republican conventions in Albuquerque last weekend and found themselves in agreement with their fellow party members on the major candidate selections.

The serious county political battles will begin April 6 when candidates must file for the primary election in both parties' politics.

GOP delegates were Bill Gallacher, Bill Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Sherm Atwood, John Cupp, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wheeler and Jerry Hourigan. The convention and the Lincoln delegation heavily supported the candidacy of Harrison Schmidt for U. S. Senator.

Bill Stephenson said the convention was orderly and there were no major areas of disagreement among the delegates. There was considerable question of the practicality of two sets of conventions.

Both the Democrats and Republicans will meet at precinct, county and state levels later this spring to select delegates to the national conventions and to elect representatives to the national committees.

This first series of conventions was to qualify candidates for the primary elections and to formulate the state party platforms.

Many delegates of both parties questioned the necessity for the two conventions. While these nominating conventions are designed to limit the number of candidates in each race, candidates can get on the ballot through a petition method.

The new law governing primary procedures was passed in response to a court decision against stiff filing fees. The legislature evidently felt that the state could not afford runoff elections and chose the convention method of

limiting the ballot.

A candidate must receive at least 20 percent of the convention delegates vote to qualify for the primary ballot. But a candidate who fails to get that 20 percent may get on the ballot by obtaining signatures on a petition of 3 percent of the total voters in the party's last gubernatorial primary election.

Party leaders were unable to explain the necessity of a separate set of conventions to elect delegates to the national convention and, if the muttering of party members about the expenses involved are any indication, it is reasonable to expect a change in the law.

Democratic delegates from Lincoln County were Roy Jones, Fern Sawyer, Charlotte Jarratt, Cece Sudderth, Mary Rich, Eddie O'Brien, Sunny Hershfield, Roy Adams, Colleen Danley. The delegation went eight to one for Senator Joe Montoya over Rich Sims who failed to qualify for the ballot.

The Lincoln delegation hosted a hospitality room Friday night before the convention. Delegates from the rest of the state expressed surprise and pleasure at entertainment designed solely to advertise the virtues of the county rather than extoll the virtues of the county.

Saturday, the ladies in the delegation passed out Lincoln pennies glued to a card which read: "Lincoln had more than a name in common with Lincoln County - interest in good government for all people and honesty. The Lincoln County Democrats."

The delegates plan to repeat the hospitality at the next convention and say they hope the Republicans will also assist in promoting Lincoln County.

## Lincoln, Mass. adopts Lincoln, N. M.

The citizens of Lincoln, Mass. have adopted Lincoln, New Mexico, as part of their official Bicentennial observance.

"We wish to share our joy and patriotic jubilation with the citizens of Lincoln, New Mexico," states a proclamation sent to William Ward, of the Old County Memorial Commission by Harold A. Levey, Chairman of the Lincoln, Massachusetts, Board of Selectmen.

The proclamation declares that "every good citizen of Lincoln, New Mexico, is an Honorary Citizen of Lincoln, Massachusetts, for and during the Bicentennial Year 1976."

Lincoln, Mass., was settled in 1650 and named for Lincoln, England. It is famous for Drumlins Farms, the largest State Audubon Society in the United States. Once a working daily farm, it is now a unique educational institution where visitors see and learn about the basic animal resources which sustain Americans. Fascinating tours and programs are available for all ages. There are hayrides for children.

Lincoln is also the home of the DeCordova and

Dana Museum and Park with exhibits of contemporary art, concerts and lectures. The park was a gift to the town given by Julian DeCordova. Admission to the museum is free.

Lincoln is five miles from Concord and six miles from Lexington where the first battles of the American Revolution were fought. Minutemen from Lincoln participated in the opening conflict.

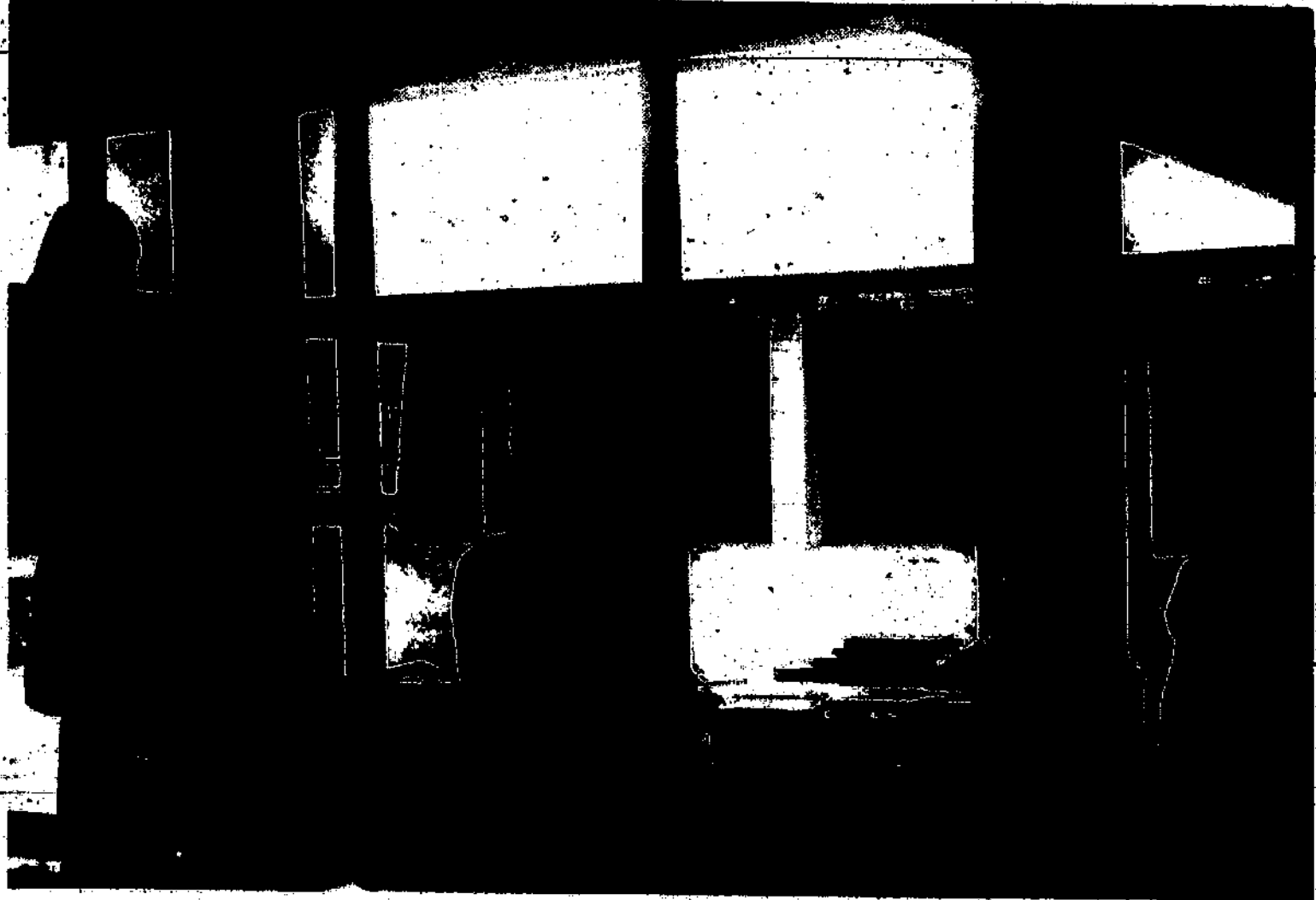
## Boggio is banquet speaker

The Second Annual Corona Athletic Banquet will be April 10 at 7 p.m. in the Corona Auditorium.

Jim Boggio of KGAT-TV will be speaker for the dinner.

Nancy Nalda is chairman of the banquet committee and other members are Corrine Mullins, Sue Garfield, Judy Chavez, Helen Nalda, Byron Yancey and Don Surratt.

Tickets for the ham dinner are \$1.25 and everyone is invited to attend.



The county clerk's office looks out on a bare court house patio with ragged grass for its only

decoration. The Bicentennial committee hopes to turn this area into a place of beauty and historical significance in 1976.



Bob Scribner opens the first meeting of the Lincoln County Bicentennial Committee with

about 35 members attending. Other members from the left are Wynema Tully, Helen Lock and Clara Snow.

## School budget hearings start

Lincoln County school boards and the Chief of the Public School Budget Division will explain Carrizozo, Capitan, Corona and Hondo budgets to the tax payers Tuesday and Wednesday.

All school budgets should reflect a 12 to 13 percent increase from the state school revenue share.

Capitan's operating budget increases in the 1976-77 school year from \$409,792 to \$462,662. The approximately 12 percent increase is being passed along to the teachers in an across the board 12 percent raise. Capitan's base salary will be \$10,320, one of the highest in the state.

The school anticipates an average daily attendance of 250, dropping from last year's 258. The teaching staff, however, will remain the same size. No major building is anticipated in the coming year and, other than inflationary increases in supplies and maintenance, the increased revenue will go to the teachers.

The approximate cost per child of education in Capitan is \$2270 when the grand total of resources figure of \$543,469 is used. Carrizozo will be working with a \$637,796 operational budget plus a \$81,375 cash balance from this year. Its grand total estimated resources is \$809,738. Carrizozo plans to spend about \$2280 per child to educate its 360 students. In Carrizozo the teachers get a pay hike of 10 percent and the base salary will be \$9000. The

teaching staff was reduced by the elementary school teacher. The school counselor was upped to a full time position as was that of the librarian. An expansion was made in the special education sector.

The hearings will begin at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Hondo. Capitan's public meeting will follow at 7 p.m. in Capitan and the Carrizozo's hearing will be at 2 p.m. in Carrizozo. Corona will be the final hearing. It will be Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

Persons interested in the budget proposals can see a copy at the school superintendents' offices.

## Weather by Manire

Date	H	L	W
March 20	70	30	12
March 21	69	14	8
March 22	65	13	8
March 23	72	31	15
March 24	68	35	10
March 25	76	36	30
March 26	75	31	10
March 27	60	27	20
March 28	70	46	30
March 29	67	32	12
March 30	48	30	10

March 29 - .08 rain.

## Pro bowling event stated

Thirty professional bowlers are expected in Carrizozo this weekend to participate in a West Texas-New Mexico Bowlers Association tournament.

The two day event will begin at the Carrizozo Recreation Center Saturday with a Pro-Am series at 12 noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Area amateurs interested in participating are invited to inquire at the recreation center.

The professional bowling will have two squads each bowling a four game series Saturday night and Sunday morning. Squad A will bowl at 7 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday. Squad B will bowl at 9 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday.

The top eight will go into finals, match to match, Sunday at 2 p.m. Carrizozo's Fred Vega will be bowling a defending champion. There is no admission fee to the public and everyone is invited.

## Domenici receives award

The Americans for Constitutional Action has designated U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici as a recipient of its Eighth Biennial Distinguished Service Award for 1975.

The ACA award recognizes Domenici's voting record in the Congress "in support of those legislative measures which would defend and strengthen the spirit and principles of the Constitution of the United States."

Domenici will be given the award by the Board of Trustees of the ACA at a formal national meeting of the group in Washington, D. C., May 5.



All the way from California came this Cat to Carrizozo. It will be used to keep the town's often blowing and burning dump under control. County

crew foreman Guy Henley did the delivering to Town manager Johnny Johnson. The Cat was free except for the cost of the trip home.



**by Mary Rich**

It's called the "greening up" in some places. The trees put out the first feathery tips and the range is supposed to show signs of life.

Driving along the highway I noticed a red shade on bare trees, maybe bushes, that wasn't there earlier. The salt cedar is getting a spring blush.

It appeared that we weren't going to have any greening up on the ground this year. One old boy said he was doing all his spitting in one spot to see if he could raise one clump of grass.

The amateur climatologists have been talking about recurring sun spots and 22 year drought cycles. Frank DeBerge, who lives in White Oaks, said perhaps but he doesn't try to forecast God's way with the weather.

We had said goodbye to winter and settled down to wait for the July rains when the skies opened up. Carrizozo had rain and Capitan had snow. It was such a wet snow that the Capitan school ground flooded (slightly). The mountains, one more time, were white capped.

In a few days that blessed moisture will give us our greening up and we may even have spring flowers for Easter.



An end of March snow capped Carrizozo mountain and hopefully broke the winter drought. The grass on the ranges is tender dry and the Lincoln National Forest considered to be in a high fire hazard condition. The public is urged to exercise caution with matches.

There are places in California that are said to have the perfect climate—a steady 78 degrees year round. It is beautiful. The begonias grow outside and the geraniums are shrub size.

But there are no heat soaked lazy summer days. They miss that crisp September quickening that evokes memories of back to school excitement—the overnight blazes of color on the mountain sides when the leaves turn. As much as I love flowers, there could be no acceptable exchange rate for Lincoln Forest when its pines are dressed white. And now in April the stark beauty of bare limbs, of cold clear skies, of winter brown pastures, becomes fuzzy. The blue looks softer, the trees bud and the earth stirs. We celebrate the renewal of life—the annual promise of productivity.

If that California weather is heavenly then I prefer this side of paradise.

W—W

I was talking to Marion Spencer about "The Total Woman" which among other things says a wife should do whatever she has to do to keep her husbands' romantic inclinations alive and homeward directed.

The lady who wrote the book appeared on television recently and mentioned several ways of making a husband's return home interesting. Why not welcome your spouse home dressed in Saran-Wrap, she proposed.

Sounded a little weird to me, I said, and the result would certainly depend on what was under the wrapping (there are those of us who find soft light, lace and silk helpful).

Well, it might be a good idea if you have arthritis, Marion said. Arthritis? Yes, she said, some doctors advise wrapping sore and swollen joints in plastic wrap—it keeps the heat in and relieves the pain.

We had managed to turn a "treat into a treatment, but I'm almost sure that if its the treatment you need, the time is probably past when plastic wrap will be a romantic aid.

However, gentlemen readers, if there are any of you out there, since the lady writer of that book tell us all about men, I will tell you a secret about women.

The writer said that every man, even though he is bald, round bellied and wears false teeth, looks into the mirror each morning, gives a little growl and says, "Go get'em tiger".

Maybe so. A lovely lady, many years ago, who had attained a position of great dignity and a head of snow white hair, told me that no matter how seemingly said, proper or grandmotherly a woman might be, some where beneath the layer of the years, still beats at the heart of an eighteen-year-old girl and there were moments, even at eighty, when it was a shock to look in the mirror and wonder where the girl had gone.

W—W

I ran across a Spanish saying that smacks of Presbyterianism. "El que para tamalero nace del cielo le caen las hojas." Translation: if he is born to make tamales, the heavens will rain him with corn.

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**Letters to the Editor**



The following letter to Sen. Ted Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Health Committee, is a pretty good explanation of the effect that urban problems have on rural communities.

Legislation and bureau regulations are made to affect the greatest number of people. It is regrettable that the people in cities reap benefits of such laws and rules while the country folks suffer the consequences.

It should be possible to put some of our talent to work in resolving the dilemma.

Dear Senator, Kennedy:

The amounts of frustration and stumbling blocks placed on our paths in our pursuit of proper health delivery services in a rural community are astronomical.

Of course, rural areas in the United States are confronted with the monetary issue primarily. However, government regulations that do not understand nor take rural medicine into account are causing serious deprivations in the rural areas, especially in New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming. We are simply different from Philadelphia, New York, Massachusetts, West Virginia and other eastern locales. The deprivations are further caused by the individual state's interpretation of the governmental regulations.

Providing incentives for physicians to practice in small rural institutions is laudatory, but what good does it do to have physicians if we cannot meet the governmental regulations as promulgated by individuals in Washington, D. C., who simply do not know the rural areas as we do.

In order to have an acute care hospital here in our part of Lincoln County, estimates run as high as \$300,000.00, as low as \$75,000.00 for a limited care hospital. Our area serves approximately 5,000 people. In the case of acute care, they must be transported either to "one" hospital which is inaccessible in the winter months 45 miles away over curves and mountains, or 60 miles to another town. Personally, in order to have breast surgery, it was necessary for me to take my children out of school and arrange for their care in the town where I was hospitalized. There are other cases of stroke, pneumonia, cardiac arrest where individuals are transported elsewhere to even die without their immediate family being present. Some of the families do not have transportation and they must rely on their good neighbors to transport them to visit their dear ones.

We have a twenty-two bed hospital which is closed. We have three physicians trying to deliver health care without adequate X-ray facilities or a fully equipped laboratory. You can imagine the frustration of the physicians. For all our efforts on their behalf, we are still frustrated even though we have worked on this problem for a very long time. At one time, we didn't even have a drug store for prescriptions, but that has gone to pass. Because we are in a "high percentage welfare area", we cannot open the hospital because of regulations governing Medicaid and Medicare. A limited hospital is not considered for Title 18 and Title 19. Why can't we have a waiver of some sort? How much money do we have to continue to pour down a hole only to come up with more deficiencies. Common sense could apply. We are trying to save lives!

One of our physicians is in the obstetrical field using strictly natural childbirth methods. She is willing to deliver babies at home. We would like to be able to deliver babies in our hospital instead of transporting them to other areas yet we are told in order to do that we must install an air conditioning and dehumidifier in the ob room that would cost us approximately \$25,000.00. Why do we need this unit. We are not a large general acute care hospital with six or eight attendants running around the ob room.

Our hospital is on the ground floor with all sorts of exits. Yet, we are informed that another \$40,000.00 sprinkler system must be installed.

and the Lincoln National Forest considered to be in a high fire hazard condition. The public is urged to exercise caution with matches.

The National Health Service which provided two of our physicians is the only government agency that seems to know what we are trying to do in the rural areas. However, even their efforts are thwarted because of the regulations. I cannot offer anything but praise for their efforts to provide us with physicians. But, I can surely understand the physicians point of view. How do they practice good medicine?

The community as a whole is perfectly willing to try to conform to reasonable regulations. We are even willing to raise money on a local level to reach our goal, but we no longer wish to be hampered by regulations that do not apply to our rural situation.

I would like to see these matters addressed right there in Washington. Surely, those of us on a local level know what our needs are more than those of you in Washington, D. C.? As I have said before, we would love to have a delegation from Washington visit our area as well as other rural areas here in the West. Perhaps, then, the regulations could be issued that would be more meaningful to rural practice of medicine and the delivery of health services.

Your response will be greatly appreciated.

Most sincerely,  
Barbara J. Ward  
Area Project Coordinator  
Med-We-Care, Inc.

Gentlemen:  
Would you please send us 5 copies of the "Lincoln County News" dated March 18, 1976. This issue contains the special section on the Hightower ranch.

We enjoyed the true story very much and would be interested in reading and collecting more such historical writings.

Very truly yours,  
s- Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Crowder

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**The old homestead**

by Minnie Thornton

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Mrs. Laura Farris had a full house this week with visiting relatives. Her sister, Mrs. Emma Peebles from San Angelo, Tx., along with Mrs. Farris' great granddaughter, Mrs. Sherrie Grundhauser and her four children, Heidi, Heather, Dino and Carolanna visited Tuesday, then they were joined Saturday by Mrs. Grundhauser's husband who is stationed at San Angelo, Tx. with the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherill of Amarillo were here this weekend and visited the Sherills and also Aileen Lindamood. Robert is a great nephew of Friday Sherill.

Dr. Emmanuel of Alamogordo was the visiting minister at the Methodist Church Sunday as the pastor was away for the weekend. After the service they all enjoyed a covered dish dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sweet of Lebanon, Oregon, have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J.N. McDaniel of Carrizozo and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDaniel of Nogal. Mrs. Sweet is a aunt of

J.N. and Carl. They returned home Saturday. Ruth Armstrong spent the weekend in Albuquerque.

Callie Roselle of Ruidoso was taken to Roswell to the E.N.M.M.G. Monday evening March 22. She had fallen and injured her hip. She is 91 years of age. There are quite a few people here who remember Callie, who lived here several years and too they remember her for her wonderful button collection.

Rachel West and Gertrude Risher were in Alamogordo Friday and visited with Mrs. John LaMay who is a patient in the Gerald Champion Hospital.

The Carrizozo Bridge Club will meet with Mabel Rentfrow Friday with Mae Shafer as co-hostess.

Wade and Regina Lane and daughter Monica Lois of Ruidoso were here Thursday. Wade will go to Albuquerque to enter the Navy and rom there to San Diego. His wife and daughter will join him later.

Aileen Lindamood had dinner in Alamogordo Sunday with Lydia Peebles in the afternoon. They drove to La Luz and enjoyed a reception and art display at The Gallery and then visited with Barbara Branum who has a beautiful new home in La Luz. Aileen says the decorations and furnishings are beautiful. She has one room designated for her Lincoln County room with pictures, clippings, and remembrances of her family and friends of Lincoln County.

Nancy Miller was in Alamogordo visitor Thursday.

Don't forget the Rummage and Bake sale at the Womens Club Saturday April 3 beginning at nine o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Alford visited Buster's mother Mrs. Patty Alford in Portales and helped her celebrate her 84 birthday last weekend.

Mr. Beatrice Ortiz had some of her children and grand children home for the weekend. Mannie and his son Jay, David and Stella and their three children, Chuck, Pat and Mando all of Albuquerque.

Dale and Maxine LaMay were in Alamogordo Monday to see Dale's mother who is a patient in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Florian had as their guests this weekend Jim's mother Mrs. Frances Florian of Albuquerque.

June Straley and her daughter Jean Barnett and family of Ruidoso visited the Esther Copeland family in Albuquerque this weekend.

There will be a covered dish dinner at the Baptist Church in the Fellowship Hall Sunday at one p.m. A movie "Discipline in the home" will be shown Sunday evening at 7:30 in the church.

Louise, Champ and Lorene Ferguson went to El Paso Sunday.

The book club with Debbie Bhasker as president met in the co-op Monday afternoon. Mrs. Harold McDonald reviewed the book "Death Comes to the Archbishop". They were 14 present. Refreshments were served by Mrs. C.A. Snow and Mrs. Leslie Olson. The club meets each fourth Monday at 1:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Petty spent three weeks in Ruidoso recently helping Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petty with their store while there Vernon

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became ill and spent four days in the Ruidoso Hospital in intensive care.

Neighbors are happy to see him back at home again and stirring about as usual.

Madell McDaniel and Dolly Ward were in Ruidoso Monday afternoon.

There will be an all day get together with a covered dish luncheon at the White Oaks school house April 10 honoring Robert and Dorothy Leslie. Their home is in Fairbanks, Alaska, but they come here for the winter. They will be leaving soon for Alaska. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Edna Littleton and Dolly Ward were in Alamogordo Tuesday.

Verna Ruth Gerk and daughter Valarie of Las Cruces spent the weekend with Verna's parents Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Petty and also Verna's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grantham who are guests in the Petty home.

Mrs. Anglina Harney passed away at William Beaumont Hospital, Ft. Bliss, Texas March 29, 1976. Services are pending.

**Exhibit part of bake sale**

The work of Carrizozo mid school and high school youngsters will be exhibited at the Carrizozo Woman's Club Saturday.

The Arts and Crafts show is a part of the organization's spring bake sale and rummage sale which will open Saturday at 9 a.m. and continue until noon.

Judging of the work of the students will take place Friday and awards will be made Saturday morning according to the show chairman, Nancy Miller. Debbie Bhasker is chairman of the rummage and bake sale division of the Saturday event.

**Immunization schedule**

Thursday, April 1, Hondo Clinic at Hondo School 10:00 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday, April 5, Carrizozo Clinic at the Health Office 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 7, Capitan Clinic at Capitan Schools 10:00 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Wednesday, April 14, Corona Clinic at Corona School 10:00 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday, April 19, Ruidoso Clinic White Mountain School 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon.

Anyone interested in Family Planning or Well Baby Clinic phone 648-2412 for appointment.

+NOTE: Change in Ruidoso Clinic date - due to school being closed the week of the 12th.

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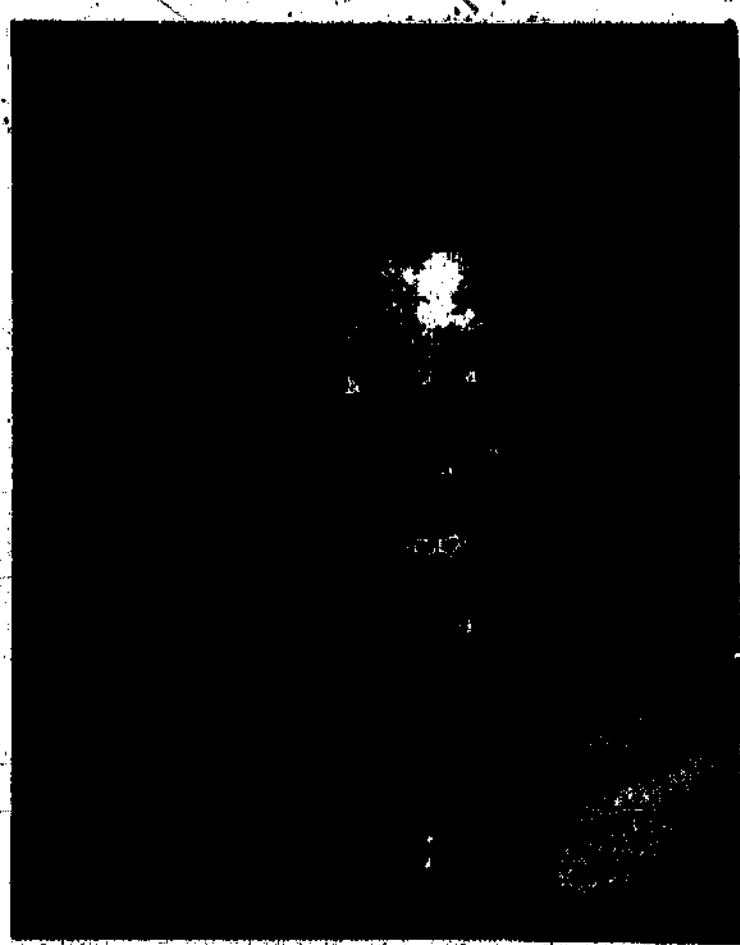
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Le Anne Straley is the 20 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Straley of Carrizozo. She is a 1974 graduate of Carrizozo High School and is now attending New Mexico State University. She is working towards a degree in accounting. Le Anne enjoys sewing, horseback riding, and western dancing. She was valedictorian of her graduating class, received the UNM Humanities Award in 1974, and was in the national honor society for three years. Le Anne was also the 1975-76 Carrizozo Sun Duchess to the Sun Carnival.



Susie Abercrombie is the 18 year old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Howard Abercrombie of Capitan. Susie will be a 1976 graduate of Capitan High School. She has had special training in piano and enjoys singing as she plays. Susie was the 1975-76 Homecoming Queen. Her hobbies are skiing, and other sports. Susie plans to educate young people in music.



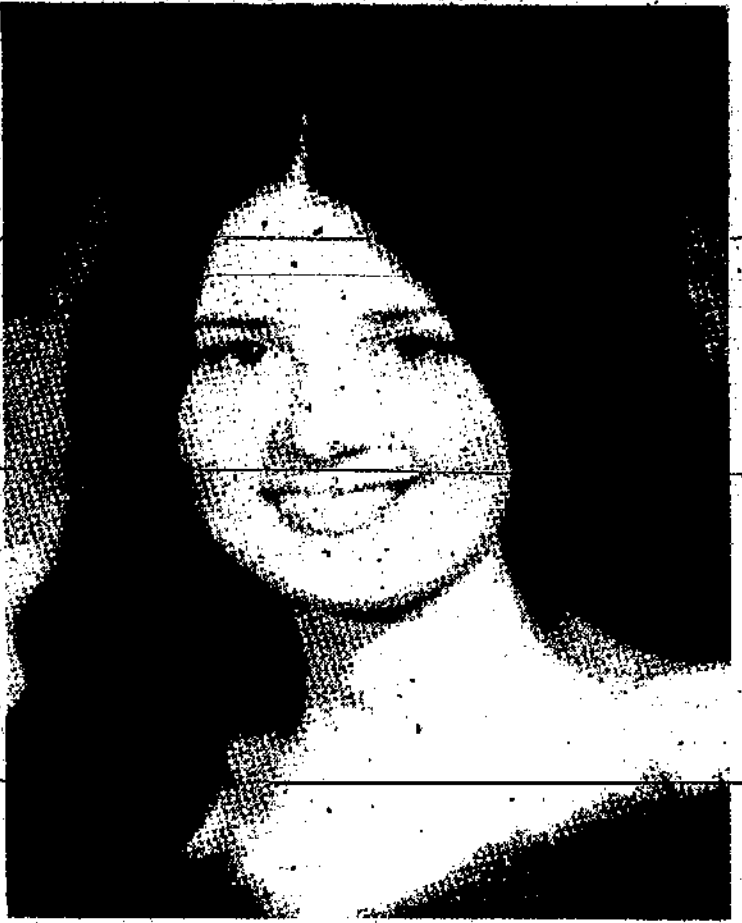
Cathy Wilson is the 20 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilson of Alto. She will be graduating from Ruidoso High School in the spring. Cathy enjoys swimming, skiing and cooking. She was a Girl's State Representative, is currently a cheerleader, and was chosen as the most talented girl in the senior class. Cathy plans to attend New Mexico State University and make a career of teaching English.



Jenann Kline is the seventeen year old daughter of Harriett E. Kline of Capitan. She will graduate from Capitan High School in the spring. Jenann enjoys writing poetry, studying religion, and traveling. She was president of her junior class, and a homecoming queen candidate for 1976. Jenann plans to attend NMSU where she would like to get a degree in fashion merchandizing.



Tricia Tully is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Tully of Glencoe. She will graduate from Ruidoso High School in the spring. Tricia plays volleyball and basketball. She was on the district teams and was chosen: most athletic Senior girl. Tricia enjoys roping and riding, sewing, cooking and writing poems. She plans to attend NMSU where she will seek a degree in home economics and veterinary science.



Anita Klein is the 18 year old daughter of Romeo and Katie Klein of Ruidoso. She was a 1975 graduate of Ruidoso High School and is currently attending NMSU. During high school Anita was secretary in her class for 4 years and was also cheerleader for 4 years. She was Prom Queen and FHA Sweetheart her senior year. She also received the DAR award during her first year at NMSU Anita was on the Dean's list. She is studying for an associate's degree in private secretarial administration.



Pam DiPaolo is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack DiPaolo of Ruidoso Downs. She will be graduating from Ruidoso High School in the spring. Pam enjoys skiing, cooking and playing tennis. She is currently a cheerleader, editor of the school newspaper and a member of the Student Council. Pam plans to attend Northern Arizona University where she will study business or journalism.

## Bankers call Ruidoso meet

The Tenth annual investment seminar of the New Mexico Bankers Association will be held April 2 and 3 at the Inn of The Mountain Gods in Ruidoso.

Registration for the two-day meeting will open Friday, April 2 at 11 a.m. The first general session will be called to order at 2 p.m. by Leon G. Harmon, chairman of the investment committee and president of the New Mexico Bank and Trust Company, Hobbs, N.M.

Wayne Stewart, president of the NMBA and president of the First National Bank of Alamogordo, will address the members on the subject "Your New Mexico Bankers Association."

Following the address by the NMBA president, the members will hear an address by Arthur R. Guastella, vice president, Smith Barney & Company, Inc., of New York City, on the topic "New Mexico Mortgage-Finance Authority."

The last 60 day session of the New Mexico Legislature passed legislation creating the Mortgage Finance Authority.

The afternoon session will wind-up with an address by Palmer Turnheim, Senior Vice President, Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, entitled "It Happened in New York City."

Mr. Turnheim is expected to detail the financial problems that recently beset the nation's largest city.

A reception and banquet is scheduled that evening at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. Entertainment will be provided by the "Goddard Aero Swingers" of Roswell Goddard High School.

The second-day business session will get underway Saturday with an address by Alex Sheshunoff, president, Sheshunoff and Co. of Austin, Texas, on the subject "Pitfalls in the Fed Fund Market."

Following a question and answer period, Robert Parry, vice president and chief economist for Security Pacific National, Los Angeles, Calif., will speak on the subject "Economic Forecast."

The two-day session will wind-up after closing remarks from committee chairman Harmon.

inspiration and enthusiasm regarding the high level functions of this organization to help small businesses in America. The purpose and program of the NFIB is to promote and protect our free enterprise system, with equal rights for all. To give independent business a greater voice in laws governing business and our nation. A great accomplishment this past year is that small business legislation now is considered in the Congress on the same basis as that affecting big business, education, labor, etc. John and Doty want the community to know that they feel membership in this organization represents the right to express your opinion. It is a rich heritage. Use it.

The next time the representative comes to your business seeking support and membership, listen, think about it, and evaluate how it can help all of us in our beautiful region area.

John Hall

## Letters to the editor

The National Federation of Independent Business held their western conference in Dallas last week at the Fairmont Hotel. High Country Lodge owners, John and Doty Hall, attended and returned with much

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## Conservatives laud Runnels

The American Conservative Union (ACU) has commended the voting record of New Mexico's 2nd District Congressman Harold Runnels. Specifically, the ACU cited the Congressman's votes to "stem inflation by cutting excessive government spending, reduce the Federal bureaucracy, and strengthen national defense."

Runnels received an 85 percent conservative rating on ACU's Key Issues Index for the first session of the 94th Congress. The rating was based on 30 key issues taken in the House during 1975. ACU further praised the Congressman as a leader in the efforts to organize House conservatives for greater effectiveness.

"At a time when concern for the fate and fundamental direction of the American political process is so great, the voting public deserves to know where their elected representatives stand, unequivocally and without hesitation," declared ACU chairman M. Stanton Evans.

Representative Runnels has forthrightly upheld the American traditions of limited government, fiscal integrity, and a strong national defense. His voting record shows that he knows irresponsible Federal Spending is the real cause of inflation—and ultimately of recession as well."

## Corona Baptists hear youth

A youth evangelism team will lead the Corona Baptist Church services April 7 thru April 4. Services will begin at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday.

The young people are leaders at Sandia Baptist Church in Albuquerque and in their high school. They are Andrew Large, Mike Riggins, Shirley Maxwell, Lance Witt and Bryan Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobo Evans are the adult sponsors for the team. The public is invited to attend and participate in the services.

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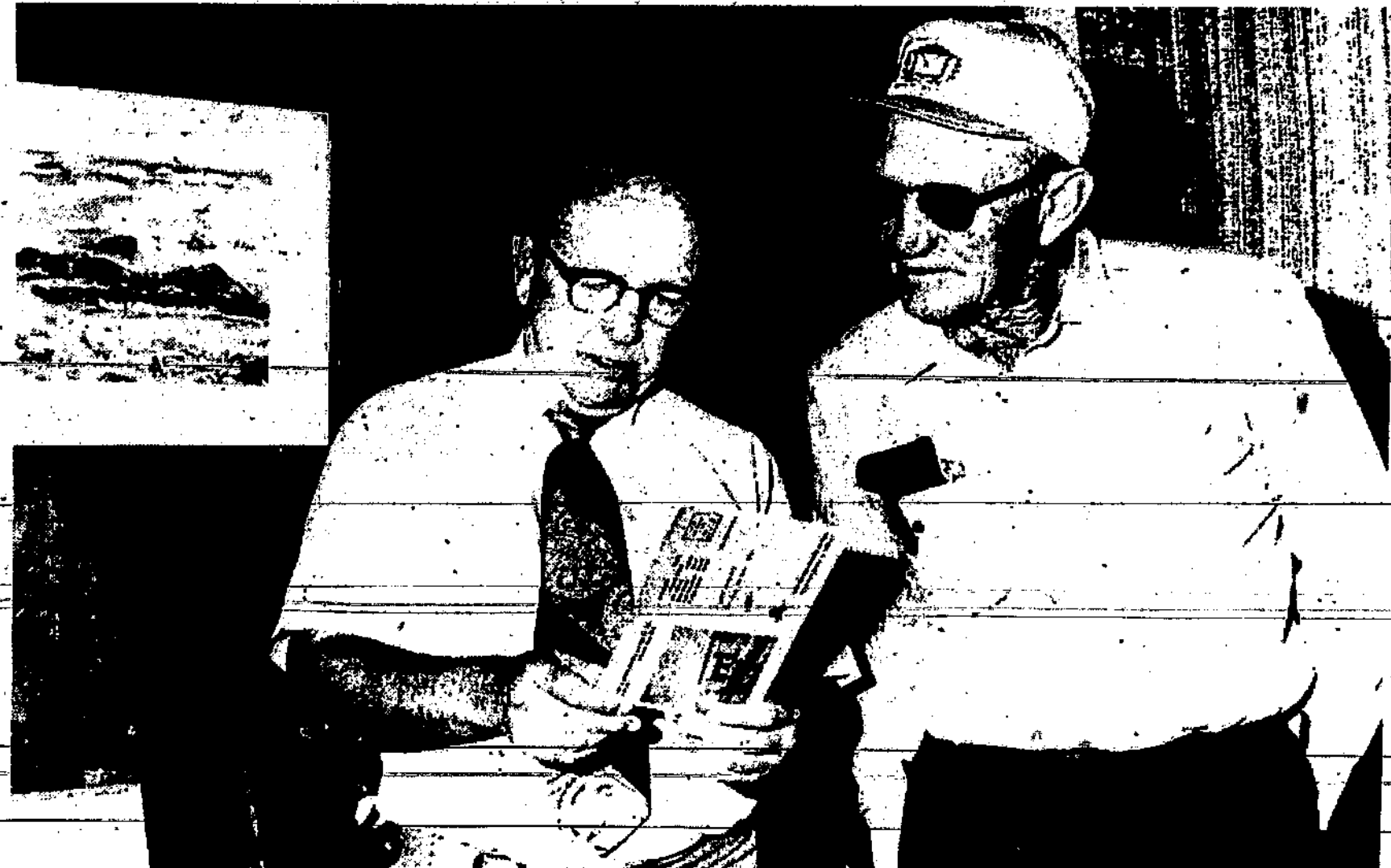
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## A bowl of activities

From Nogal

by Roby Burke

ask if anyone need a dog, he has one he would like to give away. You might give him a ring. It is nice to see Ralph Forsythe about especially nice to hear about his visitors. Mr. Bob Montgomery, they had always heard so much about Nogal they decided to come and see for themselves. They are old friends of the Sharpes. Speaking of the Sharpes—we do hope May and her family are well. A congratulation should go to Mr. McDaniel for his constant work and effort with the water system! It is a hard job.

See you next week!

## Film show at Baptist Church

Discipline in the home, a new film that shows how parents may see the children in terms not only of their problems but also in the potential of what they may become will be shown at First Baptist Church of Carrizozo on April 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Howard Hendricks, a noted authority on family relations, makes excellent use of both caricature and animation as he drives home the lessons that many children suffer from insecurity because they are either over or under disciplined. Dr. Hendricks shows that the primary concern of parents should not be "What will my child think of me now?" but, "What will my child think of me 20 years from now?"

In a beautiful combination of caricature, animation and content, this film leads viewers to see that while children do not expect perfect parents, they do expect honest ones who are on their team rather than on their backs. This film helps the family reach toward the ultimate goal of all discipline which is self-discipline.

Discipline In The Home is a new release from Gospel Films, Inc. of Muskegon, Michigan.

A new concept in banking is represented by the Citizen State Bank's Board of Counselors, a group of young citizens of the area who will work as sort of a junior board of directors. BSI's Bob Hoffman (center) told the group that modern banking required public relations and public service.

He asked the members to assist Bank President Johnson Stearns (center left) in assessing community needs and possibilities. Members on the left are Mary Ellen Payne, Jean Chavez, Nat Palomarez, Ken Huey. On the right are Bill Hightower, Danny Knight, Hoot Gibson, Archie Witham and Willie Silva.

### Hunting dates announced

## Trout season opens at Bonito

Bonito Lake opens for trout fishing this week along with several other New Mexico lakes according to the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish.

Anglers are reminded that April 1 is also the date requiring the new 1976-77 fishing licenses, which are available from vendors throughout the state and from game department offices. Waters opening to fishing on April 1 are Bonito, Alice, Maloya and Santa Cruz, and the Santa Cruz River.

Waters of the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge open to fishing on May 1, and the Abbott lakes open June 15.

Fishing pressure on the April 1 opening day is generally expected to be moderate, as the day falls on a Thursday. Weekend pressure, however, will likely be considerably increased.

The 1976 hunting dates have been announced. The split deer season was successful enough to be continued but the hunt opening has been moved up.

The general deer season, which is the same statewide, is divided into the same number and length of hunt periods as the 1975 season, but will open on the first, rather than the second, Saturday of November.

The deer hunt periods begin with a two-day hunt on opening weekend, Nov. 6-7, followed by a one-day closure on Nov. 8. The second period is Nov. 9-14, and the third period is Nov. 13-21. The second and third hunt periods overlap for two days, during the second weekend of the deer seasons.

The rifle seasons on elk are Oct. 8-10, Oct. 12-17 and Oct. 19-24 statewide; and Nov. 27-Dec. 3, Dec. 4-10 and Dec. 11-17 in the northeastern and north-central parts of the state.

Both deer and elk hunters will be allowed to choose any one, but only one, of the hunt periods set for the species.

Seasons on antelope remain essentially the same as last year, although application procedures for hunting on private lands have been changed. The Department of Game and Fish will publish a list of private ranches holding antelope hunts, along with the number of permits available, to encourage resident sportsmen to contact landowners and arrange for trespass rights.

If trespass rights are negotiated, the hunter would forward the landowner's written permission, together with the license application forms and fees, to the Department of Game and Fish to be issued an antelope license.

Drawings for public licenses will be the same as in the past. The permits are issued on a formula based on the desired antelope harvest and the percentage of leased public and patented land on individual ranches.

The antelope seasons are Sept. 11-13 in the Northwest; Aug. 14-22 for bowhunting in the Tres Piedras area; Sept. 4-6 for rifle hunts in the Northeast and the Tres Piedras area; Sept. 25-26 in the Southeast; Oct. 9-11 in the Southwest, Sept. 11-12 and Sept. 18-19 for bowhunting on the Fort Wingate Military Reservation.

Fall turkey seasons are concurrent with the deer seasons. The spring hunt is set for April 17-25 and, because past seasons' experience show that no undue pressure is being exerted on the flocks, no limit will be set on the number of licenses issued.

Bear season opens Sept. 1 in the north-central part of the state, Aug. 7 in the northeastern and southwestern portions, and Sept. 4 in the south-central portions of the state. Spring bear seasons are April 3-May 2, 1977, in the Southeast, May 1-June 15 in the Northeast.

Cougar seasons are Aug. 7, 1976-June 15, 1977 in the northeastern and west-central parts of the state, and Aug. 7, 1976-May 15, 1977 in the southeastern parts of the state.

Both bear and cougar seasons have short closures and restrictions on use of dogs during the total seasons.

Other seasons set Friday include Barbary sheep, Jan. 15-23, 1977; Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, Sept. 11-19; desert bighorn sheep, Oct. 2-10; javelina, Dec. 4-12; oryx, Dec. 18-21; Persian ibex, Jan. 15-30, 1977; grouse and squirrel, Sept. 1-30 in the north, Oct. 2-17 in the southwest; squirrel only in the Zuni and Manzano Mountains, Sept. 1-30; furbearers, April 1, 1976-March 31, 1977; beaver, April 1-30, 1976 and Nov. 1, 1976-March 31, 1977 in the north, Dec. 1, 1976-March 31, 1977 in the south.

### Cups and cups of pain for children in spoiled marriages

Meyer Elkin, director of family counseling services in Los Angeles Conciliation Court warns the public about divorce. A child is bound to have more problems growing up and in succeeding in life. We are now raising a generation of children from broken homes and creating a social time bomb.

Here are 10 guidelines for Parents.

1. Let your child know that you are parents forever. Divorce is not the end of your responsibility as a parent.
2. It is harder on very young children at least try to wait until they are 7 or 8.
3. Try not to upset the child's routine as much as possible keep the same home, if you can. Don't get rid of the material things he is use to.
4. Children feel pitifully alone after divorce, and they desperately need stability and support from both parents—also the grandparents.
5. Consider your child's trauma. Next to death, divorce can be the most searing, painful experience in life. The child sometimes feels that it is his fault. They suffer false guilt, feelings and insecurity.
6. If the adult is coping with singular living the child has a better chance.
7. Level with the kids, but hold your spite says Los Angeles counselor Sidney Tice, don't expose ex-spouse's faults. A child has an entirely different relationship with the parent than a wife does so keep the shoddy details of to yourself.
8. Don't use the child as a weapon, to get revenge at each other.
9. Make visitation a joyful, loving experience. This is living proof that the child is still loved.
10. Cooperate with your ex-spouse for the child's welfare.

A pinch of sewing!  
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Cut legs off a pair of child's blue jeans at crotch; turn inside out and sew across twice for strength. For closing at top use zipper, button or strap from remaining denim and attach securely.

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C.G.

Yes, when men are deprived of Vitamin B1 nerves crackle and tempers flare up.  
Dear Roby,  
Courage consists not in blindly overlooking danger, but in seeing it and conquering it.  
H.B.

A Pinch of Humor:  
To a lot of folks, the perfect winter sport is climbing on a plane to Florida.  
Rodney Dangerfield says his wife's jealousy is getting ridiculous. The other day she looked at his calendar, and demanded to know who May was.

The ground hog is like most other prophets; it makes its prediction and then disappears.  
Do You Know?  
That Mrs. M. Williams is getting a bonus with her recovery—Her two beautiful daughters are visiting her.

The grocery owner and his wife who may be going on a fabulous trip which he won by the way?  
That Mr. Snow recommends ++The Bicentennial as an excellent book to read.

That very intelligent lady who lives in a charming house in White Oaks who among her many talents besides playing the piano beautifully is also an accomplished china painter.  
That guy in California who is getting pretty home sick.

The Bicentennial board Chairman, who had a meeting last week had so many ideas for new projects and exciting ideas?  
Recipe this week

A Frozen Cho. Dessert  
30 marshmallows 1/4 milk  
1/2 pint of cream 1 pkg. choc. cookies  
1/4 of lb. butter 1 tsp. vanilla  
Melt marshmallows in milk, whip cream, add to mixture, add vanilla. Melt butter, add cookie crumbs. Make a layer of crumbs, cover with marshmallow mixture and another of crumbs. Freeze.

Bye Now Roby

Around the Bowl  
It has been trying so hard to rain or snow and last night it finally spread a light blanket over the ground barely covering it. And I don't think it has finished yet. We need rain but this will help.  
One day last week I was invited up to meet an interesting person—Mrs. Dora Shultz from Bay City Mich. She visits the Gress's each year, needless to say since she is Carlott Gress's mother. While visiting Mr. L. Ayers came by and



## Dottie in Who's Who

"Who's Who of American Women" 1975-76 edition, page 360 carries Alto's Dotty Hall.

An individual's desire to be listed is not a determining criterion for inclusion, rather it is the individual's demonstrated merit that rules. To be selected, a person must have accomplished some conspicuous achievement—something that distinguishes her from the vast majority of her contemporaries. She may scarcely be known in the local community but may be widely recognized in some special field of endeavor.

"On file at Marquis World Press Service in Chicago are publications for distribution of Mrs. Hall's outstanding accomplishments as a skilled registered occupational therapist of American and the World Federation of Occupational Therapists and co-owner with her husband, John, of High Country Lodge, year around resort, in Alto, New Mexico.

Dotty Hall has also accepted an invitation for membership in the "International Platform Association" of which Lowell Thomas is the president. Other members include Sir William Samson-Moore, Ambassador Enrique Tejera-Paris, Glenn Seaborg, Jack Anderson, Senator Clarence Dill, Hal Holbrook, Dan Tyler Moore, Archibald Roosevelt, Jr., Ambassador Julio Sanjines Goytia, Victor Borge, and Art Linkletter. To say the least, Dotty and her family are thrilled and sincerely honored!

## Rabid skunk at Corona

Lincoln County's first rabies case of the year has been confirmed by the state lab according to Hazel English County nurse.

A rabid skunk in the Corona area was killed and the head sent to the lab for rabies testing.  
Mrs. English says that it is urgent that all dogs and cats in the county be vaccinated. She said state law required rabies vaccination and that the law applied to dog and cats in the rural areas as well as in towns.  
Skunks are rabies carriers and any owner of a domestic pet that tangles with a skunk should take certain precautions. The pet should be examined for bites and if the animal has not been vaccinated it should be destroyed if it has been bitten.  
Wild animals usually do not approach homes, people or pets.  
A rabid skunk will attack a pet and such behavior should be considered an indication of disease. Strange and unusual behavior in wild and domestic animals may be an indication of rabies.  
Sick or dead animals should not be handled. Such animals should be reported to the sheriff's department.

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**State Convention**

Pursuant to the Rules and Regulations of the Democratic Party of New Mexico and Section 3-8-19 NMSA 1953, a call is hereby issued for a State Convention of the Democratic Party of New Mexico to convene on Saturday, March 27, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., in the Civic Auditorium, Albuquerque, New Mexico, such convention to continue through March 28, 1976, or until all business of the convention is completed.

At the State Convention, each County shall be entitled to one (1) convention vote for each one hundred (100) votes cast in such County for Democratic candidates in the most recent gubernatorial and presidential general elections. Distribution for each county is set forth on the attached page. All delegates and alternates are to be selected pursuant to the 1976 New Mexico Delegate Selection Plan, a copy of which is attached hereto and incorporated herein as though fully set forth in the body of this call.

## County Convention

A call is further issued for Lincoln County Convention to be held April 29, 1976, at 7:30 P.M. in the Lincoln County Commissioners room of the Lincoln County Courthouse for the purpose of electing 9 delegates and alternates to the State Convention.

Delegates and alternates shall be elected on the basis of Presidential preference vote or uncommitted status in compliance with the above-mentioned Delegate Selection Plan.

## Precinct Convention

A call is also further issued for precinct meetings to be held April 22, 1976, at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of electing 1 delegate and alternate from each precinct to the County Convention.

- The following are the meeting places and the number of delegate votes to the County Convention to which each precinct is entitled:
- Precinct 1: Magistrates Office, Capitan (1 delegate).
  - Precinct 2: Nogal Store, Nogal (1 delegate).
  - Precinct 3 & 4: Commissioners Room, County Courthouse (1 delegate each) (Carrizozo Precincts).
  - Precinct 5: Town Hall Corona (1 delegate).
  - Precinct 11, 12, 13, 14: Magistrates ofices, Ruidoso Town Hall, (1 delegate each).
  - Precinct 15: Chaparral Motor Hotel Lobby, Ruidoso Downs, (1 delegate).
  - Precinct 16: The Tom Barber home, San Patricio, (1 delegate).
  - Precinct 17: Hondo School, (1 delegate).
- Roy Jones  
Democratic County Chairman
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## Ricky Edwards judging winner

Over the past two weeks the Carrizozo judging teams participated in the District VI Judging contest.

The dairy, horse, poultry, horticulture, land and farm mechanics contest were held in Tularosa on the Weekend of March 20. The wool, meats, crops and livestock contest were held in Deming on the weekend of March 27.

The wool team took a first with Ricky Edwards high individual. The meats team took second with Rex Wilson fourth high and Billy Bob Shafer 7th high. The horse team came home with a first place plaque with Phil Straley high individual. The dairy team came in third with Stanley Steinepreis high individual. The poultry team came back with fourth place while the livestock, horticulture and farm mechanics teams all took a fifth place. The land team came back with 6th place.

The State FFA judging contest will be held at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces April 8-10.

This years judging teams are all very strong and improving. The teams are working hard and looking forward to the State Contest in Las Cruces.



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# Capitan News

by Margaret Rench

After several days of terrific cold winds snow showers did arrive Sunday night and to our pleasant surprise we awakened this Monday morning with an inch of snow on the ground but it did not last long after sunrise. The sun soon disappeared and it was cold with clouds everywhere. There does seem to be alternating snow showers in all of the Mountains around us. We are grateful for every drop of moisture. At this moment it is not snowing here. That is March for certain. It is moisture we need.

The Capitan High School Lettermans Club are raffling off a CB Radio Drawing to be held at Capitan all sports banquet, May 4 at the old gym. Tickets are \$1.00 sold by any member of the Lettermans Club.

Mary Dean was hostess to the Capitan Roundtable Club on Thursday. Ten members and one visitor, Mrs. Gladys Pew were present. Vera Beall and Bessie Cummins were unable to attend due to illness.

Delicious spaghetti and other good food along with good fellowship was enjoyed by all. The tables were decorated in a Saint Patricks Motif. Favors boxes of Kleenex. The birthday of Harriet McGinnis was observed. The next meeting will be at the home of Marie Egar.

The State Forestry home was condemned and is being torn down. The lumber is being salvaged. It seems there is going to be a large trailer Home on that spot. Progress goes on.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee-Miller announce the marriage of their daughter, Joy to Mr. John Flower, son of Dr. and Mrs. Rousseau-H-Flower of Socorro. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. C. G. Amundson, Pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Las Cruces.

Mrs. Peggy Rushing, sister of the groom attended the bride as Matron of Honor.

Special guest at the wedding were Richard and Randolph Berlemann, sons of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Miller, parents of the bride; Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Flower, parents of the groom; James Rushing, nephew of the groom; Mrs. Millie Lowry and Mr. H. Read. A reception was held during the afternoon in the couple's new adobe home in old Mesilla.

Mrs. Flower is associated with Westamerica Financial Corporation and Mrs. Flower has the Flower Construction Company of Las Cruces.

Mrs. Daisy Gehring was laid to rest in Capitan cemetery March 2. March 3 her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred Gehring's father passed away in Colorado and he was laid to rest there March 6. Mrs. Gehring (Billie) was unable to be here due to her father's illness.

Tuesday March 30 is the 41st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Joiner of Hondo. Just the family and Liz Montes held a get together at the home of one of their daughters Mr. and Mrs. David Bonnell and three children. Others present were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lawrence and two sons of Albuquerque, their son Mr. and Mrs. Pat Joiner and four children of Capitan. Leo's sister Mr. and Mrs. Dimmitt Bond of Corona and Leo's mother, Mrs.

Maggie Bell. There were gifts, cake and punch. It was a happy occasion on that day for this happy family. I do wish this couple many more good years together.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pogue made a visit to Roswell with friends last Sunday.

Jackie Wilson returned from 10 days in Sierra Hospital in El Paso after many tests. I do wish you good health, Jackie.

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Lillybridge, new residents, at the big house across the street from the Capitan Builder's Supply. He is employed with the Soil Conservation.

Mrs. Ray Baker of Roswell was the weekend guest of Elthea Merrell.

Joe and Glenneth Shaffer and two children of Del City, were last weekend guests of relatives and friends in Capitan and Carrizozo. Her mother Nettie LaMay has been in the Alamogordo Hospital for some time very ill.

Six year old Sheri Ann Hobbs of Silver City, was last weekend guest of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs. She is in the third grade.

Edna Burch has been in the Ruidoso Hospital for a week and will be there for another week. I do wish you a good recovery.

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Charlie Burch underwent surgery in the Ruidoso Hospital last week. I do wish him a good recovery.

Mrs. Lena Kennedy and Mrs. Catherine Loughridge were hostesses to a surprise birthday party at Lena's home in Ruidoso Downs honoring Mrs. Virgil (Tooka) Garret whose happy birthday it was. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Garret, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Portillo, Frances Douglas, Harriet Lyentz, Vera Merkel, Margaret Rench, Lena Kennedy and Catherine Loughridge.

Refreshments were Ice Cream, Cake, Tea, Coffee, Delicious dips and crackers, nuts and candies.

It was a happy pleasant few hours. Mr. and Mrs. Garret moved from Ruidoso last summer and their home now is at Morgan, Tex. Tooka is taking treatments. They left Tuesday after being in Ruidoso for one week. It is great to have them back with us. We have missed them.

The Senior Citizens Capers has a full program. They have 800 registered members. They want you to register if you are interested. There is not time for loneliness there for those members for they enjoy doing things together. That is good.



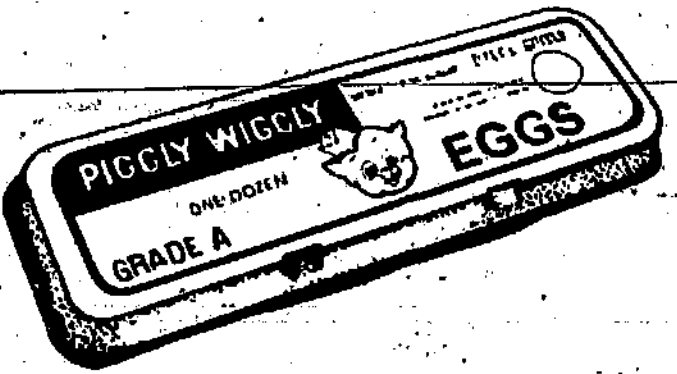
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1/2-Gal. Ctn.

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32 Oz. Btl.

Naturipe **Frozen Strawberries** **3 \$1**  
10-oz. Pkgs.

All Purpose **GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** **69<sup>c</sup>**  
5-Lb. Bag



The junior play, "Murder In the Library" was a success and enjoyed by the many people who went. The juniors, Mrs. Perry, and Mrs. Hall did

a fine job of acting and directing. Credit must also be given to Ronnie Smith for the lighting effects and Bill Watkins for the sound effects.

## Capitan grid schedule set

Capitan Coach Billy Henson has confirmed the 1976 football schedule for the Tigers.

The first game will be in Capitan against Corona on Sept. 3. Sept. 10 Capitan will meet Quemado in a district game also at home. The Tigers go to Hagerman on Sept. 17 and the following week move on to Vaughn.

Oct. 1 is scheduled for a district game against Animas in Capitan. This will be the only year that Animas will be in this district since the school moves into 2A in 1977.

Melrose will be in Capitan on Oct. 8, and on Oct. 15 Capitan will go to Reserve for the third district game. The Reserve game will be Capitan's only afternoon contest.

The Tigers will play Mountainair there on Oct. 22 and will close out the regular season with the final district game against Carrizozo on home ground on Oct. 29.



Smokey Bear's friends in Capitan and Hondo found some good reasons to prevent fires. From the left, Norma Garcia wrote, "Fire! Use it don't abuse it." Michelle Avila said "Remember trees can't run from fire." Grant Dean wrote, "Children tlaying with matches make forest ashes. Melissa McGrath of Hondo submitted "With 200 years of technology and invention, our forests can be saved only by prevention." Not pictured is Grady Le Eldridge who also won a medal with "One tree can make a million matches. One match can destroy a million trees." Ranger Bill Shrencengost made the presentations.

## Tiger Talk



by BernNadette Gomez

Even though it has snowed during the early part of the spring season, track season has arrived much sooner than expected. The boys' and girls' track teams will go to their first meet of the season this Saturday, April 3, in Hagerman. The girls in the Capitan High School track team this year are:

Seniors: Susie Abercrombie and BernNadette Gomez.

Juniors: Becky Renfro. Sophomores: Debbie Dalton, Mary Ann Gutierrez, Darlene Herrera and Megan LaMay. Freshmen: Julia Coleman, Donna Cooper, Lisa Lamb and Susie Shrencengost.

8th Grade: Sally Abercrombie, Debbie Castillo, Altina Proctor and Renee Richardson.

Coach: Mr. Jack Mayfield.

The boys on the track team are as follows:

Seniors: Kenny Cummins, David Granger, Pat Griego, Kirk Phillips and Ricky Richardson.

Juniors: David Cummins, David Hightower, Bert Shrencengost and Rocky Willingham.

Sophomores: Robbie Richardson.

Freshmen: Adam Aldaz, Byron Carpenter, Danny Chavez, Ricky Clifton, Mark Martin, Manuel Ramirez, Ray Staggs and Lance White.

Coach: Mr. Billy Don Henson.

We all plan on bringing home lots of ribbons. Right tracksters? In other news around good old CHS, Student Council has decided to get into the "spirit" of things and paint the trash cans no other color but that of red, white and blue. Any member of Capitan High School is welcome to come. All we ask is that you bring your own paint brush and a couple of newspapers. The event will take place this Sunday afternoon, at 1:30 p.m. at the high school. So ya' all come and get into the "Spirit of 76".

Anyway, Happy April Fools Day. This is the one day in the year that is set aside to forget the old "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you".

### Chavez reports to duty

Marine Corporal Alexander Chavez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan J. Chavez of Carrizozo, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz. A 1973 graduate of Carrizozo High School, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1973.



The distinguished staff for the Lions pancake supper were (from the left) Eunice and Frank

McBride, President Bob Means, Charlotte and Marvin Rowin, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pfingsten, Leon Gibson and Lynn Ayers.



Guests at the Carrizozo Lions pancake feed included Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Davis and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burkett.

## Domenici asks drought relief

U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici Monday called upon federal officials to begin organizing emergency plans to help drought-stricken areas of the West and Southwest.

Domenici said the drought could reach "disastrous" proportions, making streamlined loan and disaster relief programs necessary.

In a letter to Sec. of Agriculture Earl Butz, Domenici outlined the effects of severe drought conditions in New Mexico and asks Butz to take steps to minimize the effects on the farmer and rancher.

"Feed and grain farmers on the eastern side of the state are reluctant to even turn the soil to begin preparations for this year's crop," Domenici warned.

"Wind erosion has damaged over 247,000 acres and is threatening another 368,000. Farmers now have no alternative but to seek federal assistance efforts," Domenici explained.

"And as the drought worsens," Domenici continued, "the credit market for farmers is just as surely drying up."

Domenici's appeal to Butz in part asks his help in evaluating the available federal assistance programs so that a plan can be made to get the best administrative and legislative response in time to help the farm community.

Domenici also wrote Dr. William Stevens, director of the New Mexico State Department of Agriculture.

The letter to Butz advised that any action must be soon in coming so that "we can minimize the economic repercussions of the drought on the farm and ranch community that will hurt the consumer where they can least afford it -- on the dinner table."

"The problem has reached critical stages and help that comes tomorrow is almost already too late. The problem is dealing with the administrative bureaucracy to get the needed

funds or loans cleared," Domenici said.

Sen. Domenici plans a trip in April to make a more detailed study of the affected drought areas in New Mexico and has invited Butz or members of his staff to accompany him on his survey.

### National parks to visit

Fort Union

The wind whistles softly through the ruins of Fort Union National Monument at the edge of the plains in northern New Mexico.

As you stand amid the walls of the old fort, contemplating how it looked as the wagons rolled in off the Santa Fe Trail, you hear...think you hear...thought you heard...the gravel voice of an Army sergeant.

"First platoon, all present or accounted for." The wind, no doubt. But no. There it is again: "Second platoon, all present or accounted for."

As the goose bumps build on your flesh, you realize that it is not the ghosts of a century past that haunt you, but a recording from the monument visitor center. Mixed with the wind, it lends to the fort a living quality that could scarcely be matched if Col Kit Carson himself were to suddenly materialize.

Strategically located between the Mountain and Cimarron branches of the Santa Fe Trail, the ruins of the fort graphically commemorate the achievements of the men who won the West.

A walk through the fort -- actually three separate forts were built at the site between 1851 and 1891 -- shows that this was not the tiny, stockaded post depicted in western movies, but an offensive weapon, a base of operations from which the soldier rode forth to meet his foe. It had no wall around it and it was never attacked.

The first fort was built in 1851 and marked the first attempts to tear down the Indian barrier that slowed the path to westward expansion.

The second, an earthen star fort, was built in 1861 when the Confederacy made vigorous attempt to conquer New Mexico en route to Colorado.

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### George-Portillo transferred

Navy Machinist's Mate Third Class George G. Portillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Portillo of Carrizozo, has been promoted to his present rank while serving on the repair ship USS Hector, homeported at San Francisco.

A 1972 graduate of Carrizozo High School, he joined the Navy in July 1973.

### Mrs. Najar heads campaign

Mrs. Refugio Najar, of Carrizozo has been named chairman of the 1976 Breath of Life campaign of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

As chairman, Mrs. Najar will lead volunteers in raising funds to support research, care and education program benefiting children who suffer from lung-damaging diseases.

The announcement of Mrs. Najar's selection as campaign chairman was made by John Miksovic, president of the New Mexico chapter.

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Lincoln County Treasurer

## Stanley to file for judiciary

Former District Judge Richard A. Stanley has announced his candidacy for District Judge, Division 2, Twelfth Judicial District, subject to the Democratic Primary on June 1, 1976. Judge Stanley was District Judge for six years (1967-1972) in Otero and Lincoln Counties.



Judge Stanley stated that "the work of a District Judge affects and touches the lives of many people which makes experience and Judicial maturity so important for the position. There is no better way for me to serve my fellow men than to give my wide experience to all of the people of this District in the important position of District Judge."

"A strong belief in 'punishment for crime' is Judge Stanley's motto. He advocates prison sentences and larger bonds as two of the ways to reduce the crime rate; and believes we should have open Juvenile Courts."

Judge Stanley has twenty-six years experience in Alamogordo as District Judge, civilian lawyer, Mayor of Alamogordo, Assistant District Attorney, and as a working member of several civic and service organizations. He is an active member of the Episcopal Church.

A native of Oklahoma, Stanley volunteered for service in World War II and served as a pilot in the Pacific Theater. He is married and the father of two sons who live in Denver.



Cecce Sudderth (left) and Sunny Hirschfeld (right) present Senator Joe Montoya with a portfolio of sketches of Old Lincoln published by the Lincoln County News. The ladies were members of the county delegation to the State convention in Albuquerque.



Fern Sawyer and her mother, National Committee woman Dessie Sawyer visited with Veda Stephenson (center) at the Lincoln County reception at the Democratic State Convention in

Albuquerque. Several hundred delegates stopped by the hospitality room for refreshments and an invitation to Lincoln County.

## Corona

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Melton, who sold their ranch several years ago to move to Oregon, have now moved to Enterprise, Alabama to live with their daughter. Mr. Melton is recuperating from gall bladder surgery and Mrs. Melton from a stroke.

The Willie Archuleta family were over from Albuquerque for the weekend with the Emiliano Lueras Jr's.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Timms, Mitzi and Stephanie Andrews, Texas visited Mrs. Walter Bryan and other friends over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bond made trips to Alamogordo Saturday and to Hondo Sunday.

The Dan Hutchisons have returned to their home in Oklahoma City.

The Fellowship dinner will be April 4 at the Baptist Church following the morning service.

Mrs. W.S. Dishman and Mrs. Joe Atkinson went to Alamogordo Sunday, and Mrs. Dishman saw her doctor on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ward and daughter Dauna are moving this week to make their home in Carrizozo. Mr. Ward who has worked on the Walker ranch for five years will begin work April 1st for Jack Harkey.

Mike Reynolds and Ashley visited for a few days at the ranch before returning to San Antonio, Tx., they had been in Roswell to attend funeral services for Ed Reynolds Jr.

Mrs. Wayne Lindsay, Mike and Waynette, left for Alamogordo Sunday after a week at the Atkinson ranch.

The Presbyterian Church is planning a work day Saturday April 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lerry Bond attended the motorcycle races in Espanola Sunday.

Jimmy Bryan has returned to Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fish and three sons have moved to the EPNG Co.'s Gila Station near Gila Bend, Arizona.

## Corona school news

The Corona FFA Chapter went to the District 1 Contests, which were held in Estancia, New Mexico. The horse judging was held on March 18th, and all the other contests were held on March 19th. The horse team placed second in District, with Mark Sultemeier achieving fourth high individual, and Sammy Davis, fifth high individual. The wool team did an outstanding job, by placing first, with Tawnya Alford achieving second high individual, Roe Ann Icenogle fifth high individual, and Scott Nalda eighth high individual. The livestock team placed tenth in district, with no high individuals. The dairy team also placed tenth in district with Sammy Davis achieving first high individual, and Dennis Porter ninth high individual. The FFA chapter sponsored by Royce Washburn did an outstanding job in representing their school. At the district contests this year. They will attend the state FFA judging contests the second week in April at Las Cruces.

The Corona FFA attended State Convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico on the 19 and 20 of March. Six girls - Kathi Garfield, Janette Foster, Judy Lassiter, Nadine Chavez, Bessie Lueras, and Susan Williams and their advisor, Mrs. Bond, and a sponsor, Mrs. Ted Chavez, went on this trip. The girls attended several workshops and had a lot of fun.

Corona had a long weekend by getting off Friday, the 26. Miss Debbie Thomas went to

Texas to visit friends. Steve Warfield went to Santa Fe to visit his mother and brothers, Phillip and John. Myron Yancey with his parents went to Farmington to pick up his pickup. Mr. Warfield and Mr. Graham went to El Paso. Sue and Kathi Garfield spent the weekend in Albuquerque. Mr. and Mrs. Bond went to a motorcycle race in Los Alamos. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown had company this weekend. Bill's sister, Mother and niece from Midland, Tex. visited them. Mr. Kenneth Anderson and his family went to Artesia to visit his brother. Miss Diane Gray went to Grants to visit some fourth grade students that she taught two years ago. At the Alamogordo Rodeo, Ward Alford split 3rd and 4th in the tie down roping. Ward Alford and Sabrina Pike won third in the ribbon roping. In the Belen Rodeo, Lon Holleman, and J. W. Spears won 1st in the team roping.



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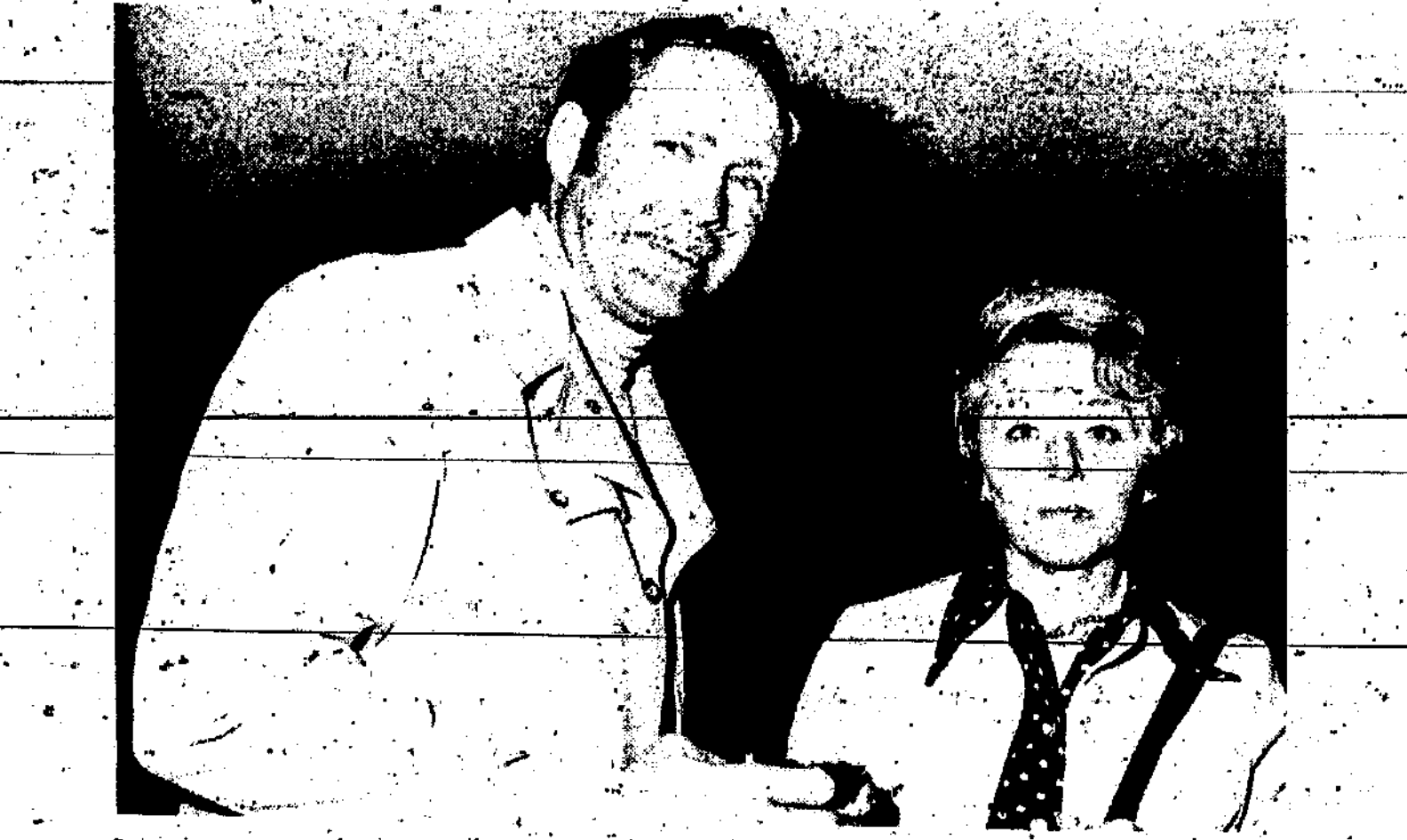
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Margaret and Roy Adams joined the Lincoln County delegation in greeting other delegates at the Lincoln County pre-convention party in Albuquerque in the Rodeway Inn.



Bill and Mary Ellen Payne hosted a reception room for the Otero County delegates. They stopped by the Lincoln County hospitality room for a chat with delegates.



James R. "Jim" Wheeler has announced his candidacy for Magistrate Division 3 Lincoln County on the Republican ticket. Wheeler was born and educated in Albuquerque. He served in the navy and was an Albuquerque city policeman for more than 17 years. He owns Chiefs Grocer and stallion in Alto and has an interest in Navajo Spirits Drive In Liquors in Ruidoso. In making his announcement the candidate said he loves Lincoln County and will never live elsewhere. His platform is honesty and impartiality.

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Moriarty, Edgewood, Sandia Knolls and surrounding areas are served from the Moriarty Substation and will not be affected.







This 1969 picture of main business area of Carrizozo, is a favorite of the News staff, and Albert Roberts who let us use it.

Next building says 'oriental'; the Stag location is now MacVeigh store. Then drug store, two small

buildings unidentified, feed store, American eating house and city hotel. The old Carrizozo school building is standing beyond the Stag and

the Malpais in the far-off distance. Quite a few people have gathered in the eating house are for the picture taking, none identified.

## Skeen says Montoya controls Democratic party

Sen. Bill Lee, D-Lovington, looked out across the Democratic pre-primary convention floor and said: "This is a closed shop."

A rancher, Lee added: "If this is the democratic process, I'll fly to the podium." Other Democrats at the pre-primary powwow whacked revival of the process used in 1964 and 1966. Sen. Lee noted that Sen. Odis Echols, D-Clovis, who sponsored the pre-primary bill last year in the legislature, did not attend the convention.

Across Albuquerque Lincoln County rancher Joe Skeen, the keynoter at the Republican primary convention, said: "You know the reason we're here, don't you? Joe Montoya deemed it so. There's always this shuffle for control in the Democratic Party. But now it resides in the hands of one man, Sen. Montoya."

"Joe controls that legislature and, if you don't believe it, talk to one of the legislators who have operated during one of his deals. He is soared to death of a primary. If you go to a telephone book and check the Joe Montoya, you can see why." A former state senator, Skeen said if he runs for any office in 1976 it will be for governor. He lost a governor's race narrowly in 1974.

In the Democratic pre-primary convention Sen. Montoya won overwhelming designation for the primary election ballot June 1 over Albuquerque insurance agent Rich Sims—1,460 to 51. Hidalgo was the only county that favored Sims. The Hidalgo County vote was 5.1 for Sims. Sims said afterward he will qualify for the primary via the 3 percent petition route. The petition deadline is April 12.

Ex-astronaut Harrison Schmitt of Silver City and Albuquerque easily won the GOP convention designation for U.S. senator in the primary. Schmitt nominated by State Rep. Murray Ryan, R-Sierra Grant, polled 73.7 percent of the vote to 21 percent for ex-State Rep. Eugene W. Peirce of Albuquerque and 5.3 percent for Arthur Lavine of Moriarty. Lincoln County GOP chairman Bill

Gallacher Jr. of Carrizozo nominated Lavine. Tito Montoya of Espanola and Mrs. Funkie Edwards of Deming, seconded Schmitt's nomination.

Schmitt and Peirce qualified for the GOP primary. Schmitt called his victory "Fantastic." Peirce said: "I intend to stay in the race. We start off even tomorrow. We're going to get the issues out. With both of us out campaigning vigorously we can have two of us telling the story of Joe Montoya in New Mexico."

Sen. Kenneth Schlienz, R-Curry-Quay, seconded the nomination of U.S. Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr., R-Albuquerque, unopposed for renomination.

National Republic Committee woman Frances Shipman of Pojoaque predicted Democrats will nominate Hubert Humphrey for president. Mrs. Shipman said: "Jimmy Carter will bust his britches before it's over."

Rio Arriba County GOP chairman Tony Montoya of Espanola likes Ronald Reagan but leans toward Gerald Ford because he believes Ford has a better chance to win in November. Tony Montoya favors a Ford-Reagan ticket. He says the Democratic National Convention will be brokered and Humphrey will be nominated.

District Judge H. Vern Payne of Albuquerque, formerly of Los Lunas, won 67 percent of the Democratic pre-primary convention vote to 32.9 percent for Santa Fe lawyer Fred Standley in a race for primary ballot designation for a 4-year, Supreme Court term. Both candidates qualified for the primary. Standley formerly lived in Clovis.

Mrs. Tillie Simion, Red River, is a Ford at-large delegate candidate from New Mexico for the GOP National convention. She is Taos County Ford campaign coordinator. Mrs. Simion says Taos County Republicans are evenly divided between Ford and Reagan but Ford is gaining. Rep. Von Rue Crawford, R-Hidalgo-Luna, was a Luna County delegate to the GOP state convention. The Luna County

delegation supported Schmitt over Peirce 12-1 in the U.S. Senate race. Hidalgo County cast its three votes for Schmitt.

House Republican leader Hoyt Pattison, Lea-Curry-Roosevelt, attended the deliberations. In the GOP U.S. Senate battle Curry County delegates cast 15 votes for Schmitt, 8 for Lavine and 2 for Peirce.

Taos County chairman Alex Cruz of Taos headed the Taos GOP convention contingent. Other Taos County delegates: Mrs. Simion, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sand, Penasco; Mrs. Winifred Rusk, Taos; David McLaughlin, Taos, and Mrs. Ashley Pond, Taos; McLaughlin is a candidate for district attorney in the Eighth Judicial District (Taos-Colfax-Union).

In the democratic convention Rio Arriba County cast its 64 votes for Sen. Montoya under chairman Emilio Naranjo's guidance. The Lincoln County delegation at the Democratic convention: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, Ruidoso; Bill Payne, Carrizozo; Sunny Hirschfeld, Ruidoso; Charlotte Jarratt, Ruidoso; Mary Rich, Carrizozo; Eddie O'Brien, Carrizozo, and Mrs. John Sudderth, Ruidoso.

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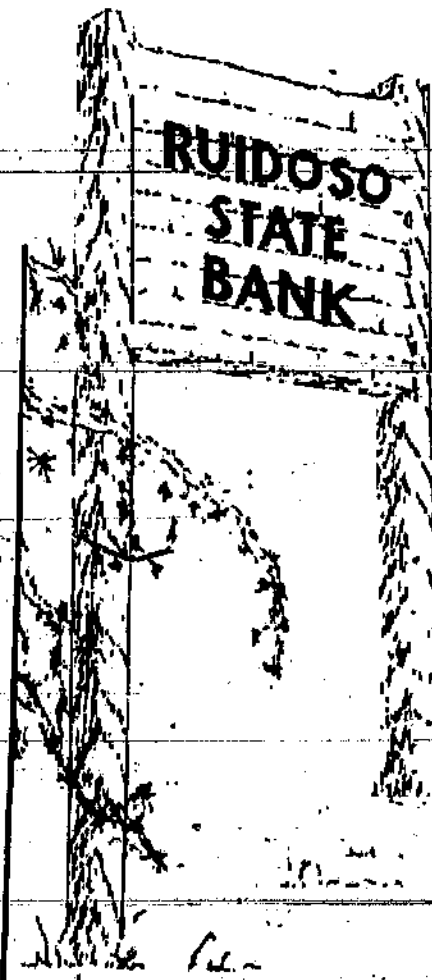
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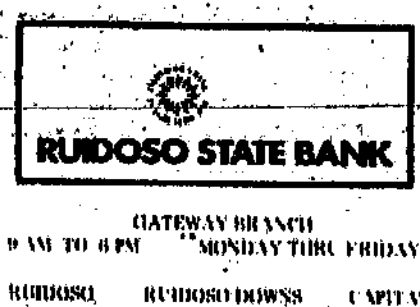
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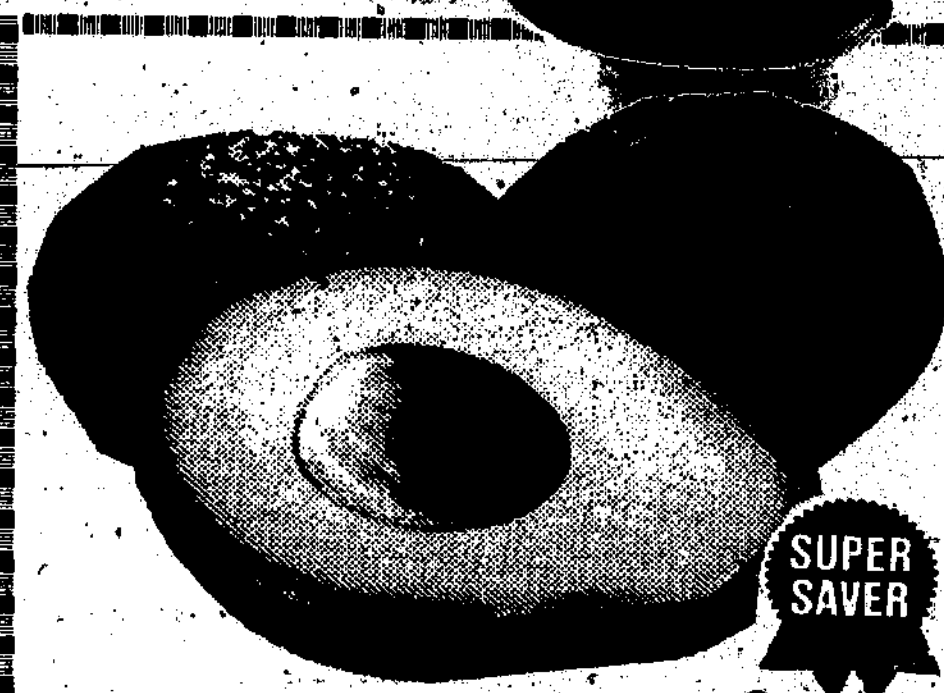
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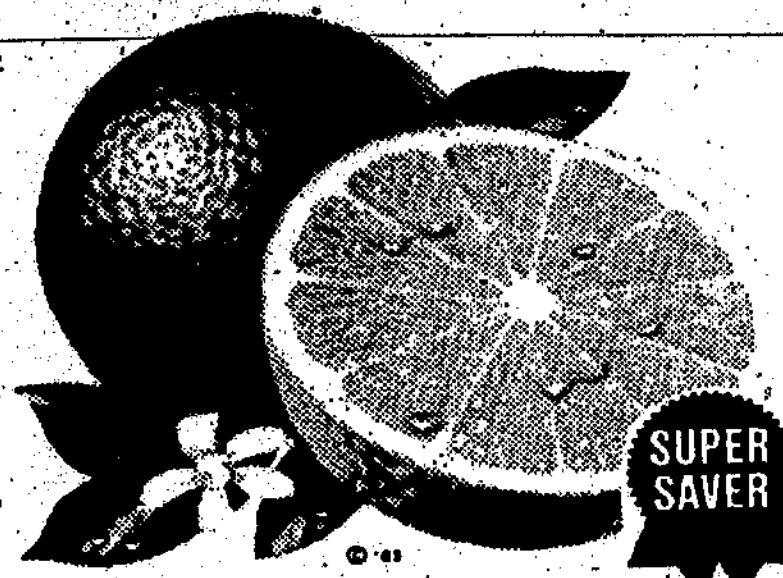
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- Creme Rinse TRULY FINE 16-Oz. Btl. **69¢**
- Wet-Ones Moist Towellets 70-Ct. Size **\$1.09**
- Lysol Basin, Tub and Tile Cleaner Aerosol 17-Oz. Can **94¢**
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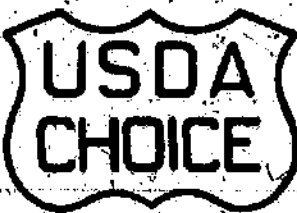
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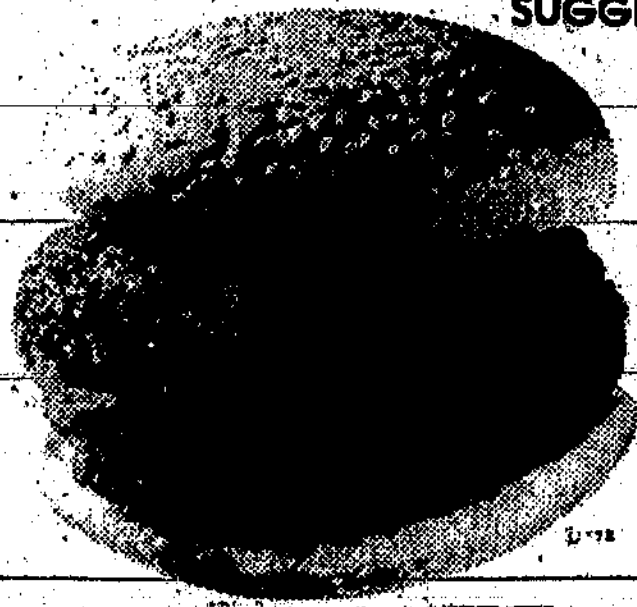
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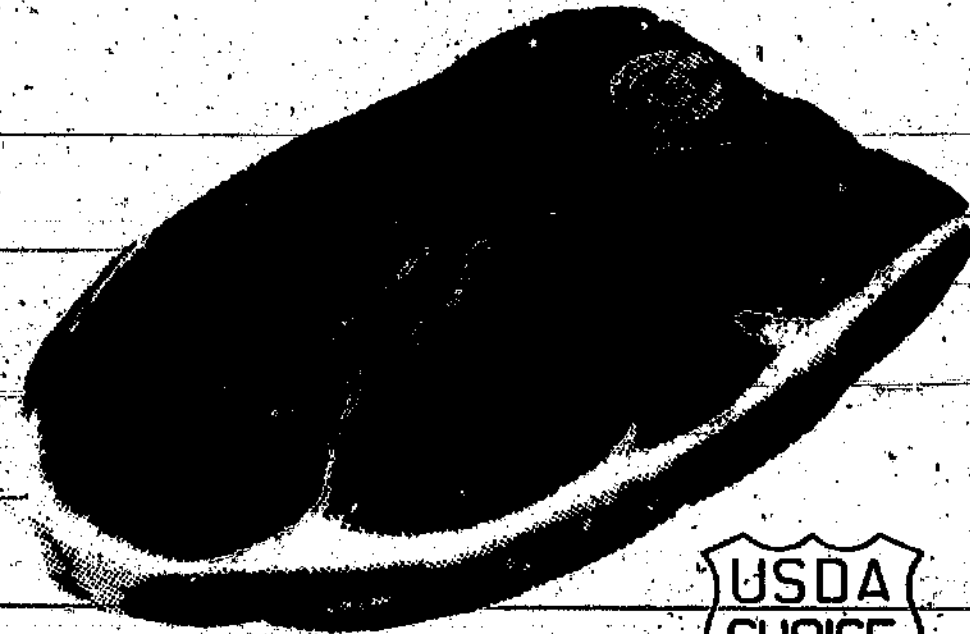
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## TOM TURKEYS

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 Stewing Beef \$1.15  
 Round Rump Roast 98¢

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 Smok-Y-Links 98¢  
 Smoked Sausage \$1.58

Frankfurters 89¢  
 Sliced Bacon \$1.39  
 Fish Sticks 39¢

Cooked Shrimp \$1.19  
 Fish Fillets \$1.05  
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**Blue Bonnet**

SPREAD (Save 6¢) 2-Lb. Tub **\$1.09**

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COFFEE (Save 30¢) 1-Lb. Can **\$1.29**

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**BANQUET DINNERS EACH 58¢**  
**Lucerne Sundae 98¢**  
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**Broccoli Spears 39¢**  
**Succotash 38¢**  
**French Fries 25¢**  
**Cheese Pizza \$1.15**  
**Pie Shells 54¢**  
**Apple Pie 79¢**  
**Orange Juice 69¢**  
**Green Beans 34¢**  
**Peas 26¢**  
**Onion Rings 46¢**  
**Stew Vegetables 69¢**  
**Strawberries 48¢**  
**Haddock Dinner 65¢**  
**Sole Dinner 89¢**

**Ken-L-Ration Dog Food**

**5 15.5-Oz. Cans \$1**

**Kleenex Tissue**

**280-Ct. Box 59¢**

**Ammonium Sulphate**

**50-Lb. Bag \$4.95**

# In other years

Compiled by Paul Payton

## Twenty years ago

From Lincoln County News and Carrizozo Outlook Issue of March 30, 1955.

An Easter Sunrise Service sponsored jointly by Corona Baptist and Presbyterian young people will be held April 1 on mesa south of Messer home.

A large turnout of voters is expected in Carrizozo's municipal election to vote on town officials and \$165,000 sewer bond issue.

When the Southern Pacific changed to diesel power they were willing to sell the Bonito Farms to someone who would assume the risks in maintaining the water right and would be friendly to their way of thinking. After three years of negotiating I was finally able to buy the farms and I feel that my long service with the railroad company and that of my father had a good deal of influence on the company. - Albert T. Pfingsten.

A substantial drop in meat prices in the last year has contributed to an overall decline in food prices, Gordon W. Foster, president of Food Mart, said this week. A chuck roast that sold for 49c a pound in March of 1955 is now going to the customer at 39c, off 20 percent.

Capitan - The old Nazarene tabernacle at Angus has been torn down and foundation poured for a new one. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jones and Howard of Mountainair visited their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Petree and sons. The Petrees are moving to Stanton, Texas.

School News - Mrs. Parish reports that fifth graders Susan Watson and Lillian Ortiz won the spelling bee contest.

Ancho - Louis Montano, Jack Hecker and Leon Elliott were employed on the Miller ranch over the weekend.

Zozo won the track meet here last Thursday with 71 points, Capitan 2nd with 67, Corona 64 and Tularosa 47.

Corona won three games in the BVC tourney at Moriarty to win first place and retire the traveling trophy.

Folklore Corner - The placers at Hillsboro closed down, most of the miners went across the Black Range to Georgetown. The town saloons were crowded all night and every chair at the 20 gaming tables was in use, though it cost more than the best seat at a horse race.

## Forty years ago

From Lincoln County News Issue of April 3, 1936

About 60 citizens met in a harmonious mass meeting Wednesday to nominate town candidates. Herman Kelt received 31 votes and L. J. Adams received 16 for mayor. Morgan Lovelace was nominated for clerk by a vote of 45 to 4 for M. Barnett. The following were nominated for village trustees: Juan Martinez, Frank Richard, Calvin Shorty Carl, A. Ziegler, Marshall St. John, Louis Adams, Shirley Phipps, Wayne Zumwalt, Wayne Richard, Art Roland, Ed Kelley, Frank English. All go on the ballot.

The second annual basketball tournament for boys was held in Capitan March 28, won by Hondo over Capitan 26-7. Tinnie won third place by defeating Ancho 19-14.

Lincoln Locals - Last Monday morning the old Lincoln Hotel, one of the oldest buildings in this town, was burned down. Fire caught from a defective flue.

Mr. V. Reil has purchased Hotel Garrard from Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Garrard. This is one of the most valuable pieces of property in town.

Bingham Brevities - Mr. McKellar from Pie Town is in the community this week buying horses. Mr. Griffin, the efficient manager of the WPA work at Claunch, returned home Friday looking very much like one with a real case of flu.

Mr. Henry Hoffman is firing a passenger train from El Paso at present.

Why send abroad for articles you can get at home, and at substantial saving to you? Read News Ads.

Mrs. Ware Brazel of Oscura was here last Saturday shopping.

Ramon News - A meeting was held at the

Ramon school Saturday night for the purpose of organizing a Townsend club.

April 4th the Rainbows will give a dance at community hall. Good music, sandwiches and coffee will be served.

## Sixty years ago

From Carrizozo News Issue of March 31, 1916

Since the discovery of tungsten in the mines at White Oaks, one of the biggest finds was made by Jno. B. Baird, under sheriff, armed with a search warrant, who made an examination and search of the residence of the Newberrys Tuesday and discovered tungsten of the finest quality and recognized value. Lifting up some of the flooring, he encountered a body of the valuable mineral beyond his fondest hopes. Ten sacks were unearthed, valued at something like \$2000. The Newberry brothers were hailed before Justice Massie and required to show cause why such a valuable deposit existed beneath a kitchen floor.

Jas. O. Nabours is in town this week from Three Rivers. He is getting about on a crutch as a result of coming in contact with the business end of a mule.

Ancho - H. S. Comrey is putting down another deep well. Jimmie Cooper went out the other morning in his Buick after a big panther that had been killing his father's sheep. He failed to run the big cat to earth, but caught a wild cat instead. Mr. Thompson has again hung his drill tools in the well he is sinking.

The depot in Tularosa was burned Wednesday night. The fire originated from dropping of lighted match in contact with leaky can of gasoline.

Ira O. Wetmore is up from the company ranch near Tularosa. Mr. Wetmore owns much valuable property in Carrizozo and is greatly interested in the growth of the town.

Monthly school report - These fifth and sixth graders were excellent pupils: Mary White, Herndon Reily, Karl Kahler, Ala Slack, Myrtle Rowland, Janette Johnson, Lucy Sandoval, Dulcia Smith, Fern Forrest, Ora Rowden, John Boyd, Floyd Rash, Johnnie Cole.

We will compete with the catalog house and give better merchandise. - Ziegler Bros. Petition for incorporation of Carrizozo is complete and will be presented to the board next week.

# Ranch apathy threat to food future

Local farmers and ranchers participating in the recent New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau statewide Natural Resources Conference in Albuquerque included Bill Stephenson and Bill Gallacher.

A.W. "Bill" Langenegger, president of the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau presided at the conference. Langenegger stressed that farmer and ranch apathy is one of the greatest threats to the future of the food and fiber production industry.

Issues under discussion at the conference that are of vital importance to farmers and ranchers as well as consumers included: energy resources and future, water, public land use, economic chemicals, and the role of education and research in the solution of natural resources problems.

Key speaker at the conference was American Farm Bureau Federation-Natural Resource expert Leonard Johnson. Others appearing on panels and as speakers included: Senators Aubrey Durin, Bill Lee, and Odis Echols and Representative John Merahof, S.E. Reynolds, state engineer, Jack Campbell, president Federation of Rocky Mountain States, Wayne Aspinall, special consultant, Rederation of Rocky Mountain States; Dr. W.P. Stephens, director, State Department of Agriculture, John Clark, director Water Resources Research Institute and Dr. Gerald Thomas, president, New Mexico State University.



Manuel Luera, life-time resident of this area who enjoys a hobby of searching for antique objects, came up with a good one when he found this lock in old house in Oscura area. Says "World's Fair, St. Louis-1904" on the lock. Manuel recently had cataract surgery in both eyes, is getting along fine, seeing good.

**ANYWAY YOU LOOK AT IT...** by Paul

A spell of the flu is not really news, but the way the last attack hit Payton was sort of sneaky and new. We went to the shop last Wednesday morning carrying a couple of aching shoulder joints but no sore throat, no congested sinuses or lungs - usually a first sign. Finished pasting up News and Citizen 1:30 - 2:00, the ache worse than ever. Later that day Eleanor thought we needed medical attention so Ravi came and administered couple of shots, plus drawing some blood. That shoulder ache started spreading Thursday and by that night we had everything that goes with the flu - this Monday still on medication and still with some back ache but appear to be winning.

Paul Horgan's newest book, "Lamy of Santa Fe" is one we would recommend to all New Mexicans for two reasons, 1) it is a fascinating book, 2) contains much history of this area. Lamy arrived in Santa Fe on Sunday August 9, 1851, shortly after the war of 1846 had been settled with United States acquiring a vast acreage of southwest land, including New Mexico. We may write a full book review in coming weeks, right now here are a couple of the lighter moments of the book. During a reign of Indian terror a soldier decided the Navajos were descended from Welsh families cast away long ago on the Texas Gulf Coast. "Persons," he said, "who speak the Welsh language find no difficulty in understanding them and being understood by them." Mother Magdalen, in order to improve the instruction in piano, engaged a professor of music to teach Sister Hilaria. She was always chaperoned by another nun, usually Sister Filomena Lujan who did not understand English and so missed certain meanings in the remarks made by the musician to his pupils, who young as she was, also did not take what was meant for what it was - an infatuation on the professor's part. One day he asked Sister Hilaria to go to a concert and this was arranged. The professor called in his carriage for Sister Hilaria and her companion. An appalling revelation then took place. "As she was about enter the vehicle, Sister Hilaria looked down and saw cloven hoofs where the professor's feet should have been." As fast as she could she turned and followed by Sister Filomena ran back into the convent. To think - It was an inexhaustible subject within the walls. Changing her name to Sister Rosanna, Hilaria never again left the convent.

Card from Joe and Mimi Moore in Brooklyn, NY, where they toured Watchtower's printing plant, a real big one. They enjoy news from Zozo.

A real nice sort of soul appeared at the pearly gates on a day when St. Peter was not real busy. St. Peter told the new arrival that since he had some time he would show him around and they started on tour. There was a rather large room full of people just dancing like mad and the new guy asked about them. St. Peter said they had been Baptists on earth and didn't dance much so they were really enjoying their new life. Going on they came to a large hall where the folks were really slurping up the juice and the new guy wondered about that. St. Peter said that those people were Methodists on earth and didn't drink much, so they were having a big party now. Continuing on the tour they came to a rather quiet room filled with people who were doing nothing and looked rather bored. St. Peter told his new arrival that people were Presbyterians on earth, they've done it all and so don't have much to entertain themselves in heaven. Traveling on a way they could see a large group up ahead, and the new guy asked - who are those people. St. Peter went "Sh-h-h-h." They were Church of Christ members on earth and they don't think anybody else is here. contributed by a friend.

So, what's new with Duffy - Sudden Thought: If a million dollar bills were all laid end to end, they'd reach a lot of people. The head of the American family should speak in a loud, firm voice. And she does. From Dudley Seryus: The trouble with some people is that they say what other people only think. Drug Store Ad: Buy your sleeping pills and get snore for your money.

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