

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

Ours Is The
Only Country
Deliberately
Founded On
A Good Idea.

John Gunther

LINCOLN

15¢
County News

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CARRIZOZO, N.M. 88301

January

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by Mary Rich

This week I asked for help. "What would you like to tell the reading public in this first issue of the 1976 Lincoln County News?" I queried friends and relatives.

"We need statesmen, not politicians," came back. This met with general agreement in the small group. Any why not? thought I.

Later in the small dark hours of the night before publication (that soul-searching time that all editors spend) I wondered if the accord would have been there had the definition of statesman been specific and keyed to issues.

Everyone agrees that a statesman puts the general welfare above that of personal increment and popularity. A statesman is able to see the forest and the trees. He never sacrifices the future for present demands. He guides, leads and comforts when the nation demands sacrifice.

And he probably loses the next election.

Looking back, it seems to me that the politicians who have gained the status of statesmen have been those who were on the historically "right" side—they won and therefore wrote history.

The politicians who don't make the history books but give forth the presence of statesmen are often of the design and character of the man who was running for Congress in a district where the right to buy and sell liquor was the burning question of the day.

(see Page 8)

Roman Nunez appointed by Governor

Governor Jerry Apodacas has appointed the Region VI Commission of the Governor's Council on Criminal Justice Planning, it was announced this week.

Region VI is composed of Lincoln, Otero, Chaves, Eddy and Lea Counties.

Named to the commission are: Chairman Roman Chavez Nunez (Carrizozo), Sheriff Terrell Herndon (Alamogordo), Robert M. Doughty (Alamogordo), Bob Wafful (Roswell), Judge Mack Easley (Hobbs), Gary Don Reagan (Hobbs), Ralph Littleton (Hobbs), Johnny Bowman (Carlsbad), Jeter Bryan (Alamogordo), Paul Pacheco (Tinnie), Bobby Ramirez (Roswell), Chairman Wendell Chino (Mescalero), Ralph Fresquez (Roswell), Fred Kimball (Artesia), and Reverend Malcomb McHarg (Carlsbad).

The Regional Commission, composed of 15 members, is responsible for reviewing and recommending projects for possible funding by the Governor's Council which distributes federal funds from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA).

The Governor's Council is expected to distribute over \$2.3 million in federal funds to New Mexico projects in the next fiscal year.

In making the appointments, Governor Apodaca noted his administration "has given the highest priority to the efforts to reduce and prevent crime in New Mexico."

"The Regional Commissions play a critical role in the development of the total state plan for crime reduction. But more than that, I look to the Regional Commissions for the basic input that will allow us to concentrate on the needs and concerns of our citizens," Apodaca said.

SCMRA to meet

The South Central Mountain Resource Area (SCMRA) will meet this coming Tuesday, January 6 at the Chaparral Motor Hotel in Ruidoso Downs at 1 p.m. Tom Keyse, Executive Secretary of the State Natural Resource Conservation Commission will be the guest speaker and will discuss water quality laws and the New Mexico NRCD's. Chairman Lewis Merritt invites all people in the area to attend this meeting. The SCMRA works with all people and groups regardless of race, color, creed or national origin.

January Immunization

Monday, January 5, 1976, Carrizozo Clinic at Health Office 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 7, 1976, Capitán Clinic at Capitán School from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 8, 1976, Hondo Clinic at Hondo School from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Monday, January 12, 1976, Ruidoso Clinic at White Mountain School from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, January 14, 1976, Corona Clinic at Corona School from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in Family Planning or Well Baby Clinics phone 648-2412 for appointments.

1776 BICENTENNIAL 1976

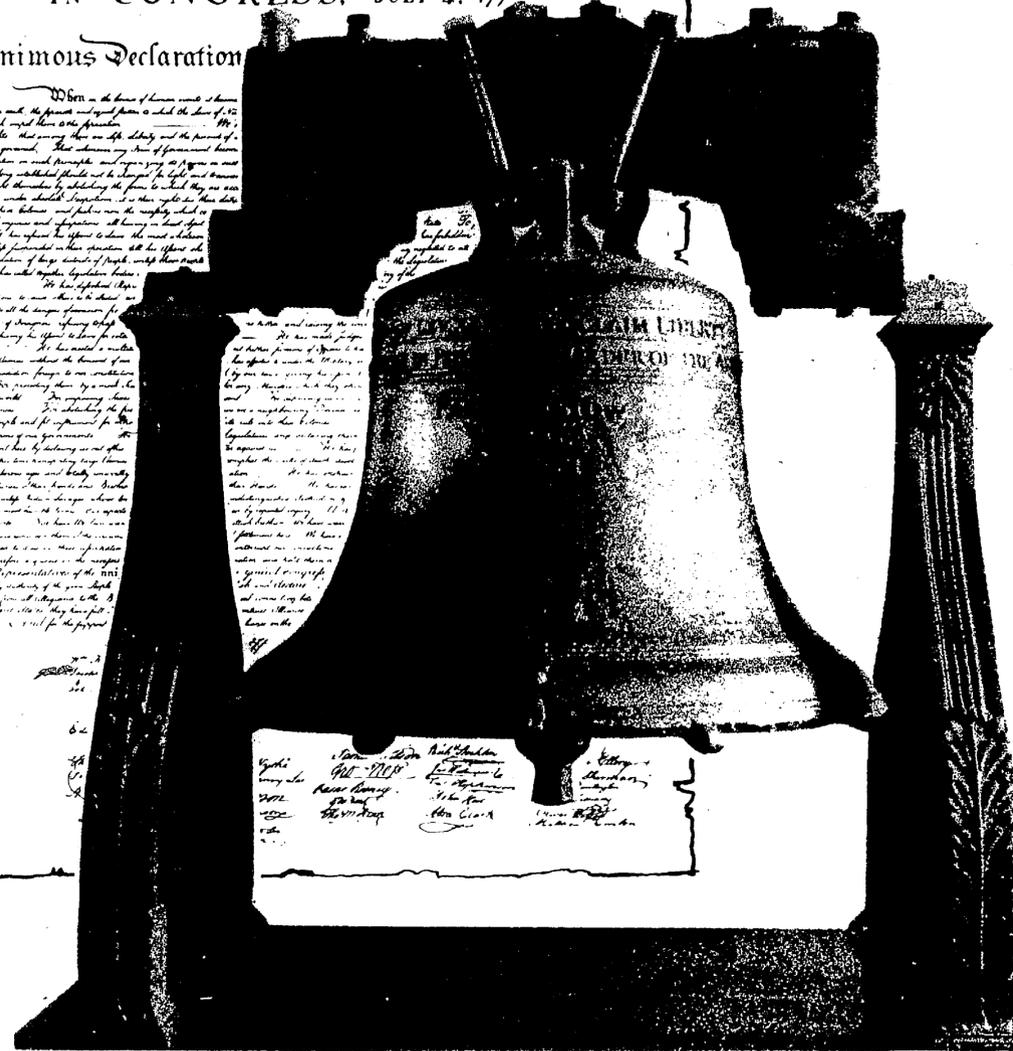
IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776

The unanimous Declaration

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, — That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, in the superstitious belief that the rights of the Colonies are suspended by the Declaration of Independence, has endeavored to impose on us a Government, under whose operation we are destined to feel all the horrors which have already been experienced by our Brethren in other Colonies. We have, therefore, no alternative, but to denounce the impious ultramarine measure, and to declare that we are free, and independent States, absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all the rights and liberties which we are accustomed to assert under the King of Great Britain, are now, and henceforth, to be asserted under the aegis of the Supreme Ruler of the Universe.

We therefore the Representatives of the united States of America, in General Congress assembled, solemnly publish and declare, that these United States are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all the rights and liberties which we are accustomed to assert under the King of Great Britain, are now, and henceforth, to be asserted under the aegis of the Supreme Ruler of the Universe.



College announces courses

Eighteen courses of study will be offered in the spring semester of the Carrizozo Community College.

Class registration will be Thursday, Jan. 8, at the Carrizozo Recreation Center from 6 to 8 p.m. These courses are sponsored by the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology and the Carrizozo Community College Committee.

Tuition for each course is \$15.00. This fee is due upon registration or not later than the second week of class. At least nine people are required for a course to be offered. If books or lab fees are required there will be an extra charge.

These classes will meet as outlined in each class schedule. There are no educational or age requirements for students. Here are the courses in this spring Carrizozo Community College:

Beginning Macrame: If you can tie a knot, you can learn Macrame. Instruction will include basic procedures of the craft. A project will be selected and completed by the students. Time to be arranged. Instructor: Terry Salgado.

Ceramics: Stain, underglaze and glaze decoration. Preparation of Greenware and color selection. Limit - 12 students. Time to be arranged. Classes will be in "Idle Hour Ceramics" in Capitán. Instructor: Sharon Huffman.

Prepared Childbirth: Primarily designed for expectant "couples", but will accept any interested person. Classes in pre-natal nutrition, breastfeeding, preparation for labor and delivery (husband coached), complete hospital tour and post-natal child care. Two-hour classes one night a week in instructors' home. \$20.00 fee per couple. Classes taught by Donna Thomas M.A. Biology and Verna Stoltzfuz, B.S. Nursing. For more information, call 336-4525.

Recreation and Exercise: Beginning and Intermediate instruction in Recreational sports: Volleyball, Badminton, Table Tennis and Softball. Principals of exercise including jogging in the Spring. Time to be arranged. Instructor: Dottie MacVeigh.

Beginning Painting: Two hours per week, once

a week for ten weeks. (Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tonal value, color, color mixing, design, design balance and perspective in painting will be covered. Landscape painting will be emphasized, however, some still life will be included. Instructor: Helen Shields. Telephone 585-4460 (Tularosa). Approximately \$15 for supplies.

Creative Writing: A course designed to give the students a basic understanding of self-expression through good writing. Material to be covered offers possibilities of improved writing for pleasure and profit (e.g. Love Letters, Essays, Poetry and Novels). Instructor: Mary Rich.

Cowboys and Indians- Literature of the Southwest in the 20th Century: This specialized course will introduce the students to a variety of modern Western novels, personalities of the time and other fascinating insights into this particular. Instructor: Mary Rich.

Basic Metal Art Jewellery: The objective is to instruct and develop efficiency in creative hand wrought jewellery. Each student will be required to furnish his own materials such as Silver and gem stones. A small fee will be charged for supplies and equipment. Course for beginners only. Classes held at Sierra Blanca Boys Camp. Limit 12 students, Instructor: Hob Lucero.

Spanish II: A continuation of Spanish for the non-speaker. Instructor: Douglas Jarrard.

Guitar II: A combination of Guitar I. Instructor Douglas Jarrard.

Accounting II: A continuation of Accounting I. Instructor: Mrs. Henry Paul.

Accounting "College Credit Course": A College Credit course requiring additional tuition fee. Instructor: Mrs. Henry Paul.

Practical Law: Information on what the Ordinary Citizen should know about the law. Instructor: Attorney Archie Witham.

Courses with no Tuition Fee required:
Hunter Safety: Two hours, twice a week for four weeks plus an outdoor clinic on proper handling of fire arms. Sessions to include instruction on fire arm safety, first aid and game management. Completion of the course entitles student to a Hunter Safety Certificate. Time to be arranged. Instructors: Dan Knight and Ralph R. Dunlap. 648-2471.

(See Page 8)



Jane McSwane is announcing her candidacy for Lincoln County Clerk on the republican ticket. Jane has worked in the County Clerk's Office for 3 years and she feels this has given her the experience she needs to run for office.

76 looks good here

The lack of that elusive, often long for economic panacea called industry saved Lincoln County from being caught in the 1975 depression that affected the rest of the state and nation.

It might be called a case of having no place to go to from the bottom, but there were no massive layoffs in the area. A few unemployed came home from the cities to sit out the depressed job market but all in all, the local economy entered 1976 on the upswing.

Property valuations in the county are up and building has continued. New businesses have been opened in the last half of the year in Ruidoso and in Carrizozo. Bank deposits are up in the area.

A number of Carrizozo, Capitán, and Corona businesses changed hands and in a number of instances remodeling has been done or is announced for the near future.

With the Bicentennial year upon us, there has been an interest in restoration of old buildings and the emphasis is definitely on cultural aspects in the county.

Everyone in the United States may not know the names Carrizozo, Ruidoso, Capitán, Corona, Hondo, Ancho, Angus, Clute and Ravenport but from the West Coast to Boston there are a surprising number of people who do know about Lincoln County and more than you might expect who plan to call it home someday.

The prospects for Lincoln County in 1976 are excellent. One might wish that the whole nation looked as promising.

Grand Jury to reconvene

The next session of the Lincoln County Grand Jury will convene on January 6, 1976 in Ruidoso, according to Margo Lindsay, Lincoln County District Court Clerk.

In the first session, held just prior to Christmas, the following indictments were issued:

Jo Click Bishop, for attempt to furnish drugs to a prisoner and bail was made at \$2500.

Alton Smith, George David New, Danny Peno Floyd, and Sheryl Floyd aka Sheryl McKinley, for receiving stolen property, burglary, larceny and attempted burglary.

Donald Ray Bishop, Jo Click Bishop, Robert Summers, and Stephen T. Weever for possession of marijuana, receiving stolen property, and possession of heroin.

Dale Mathis and Luden Stone for possession of dangerous drugs, possession of controlled substances.

Pair face new charges

Charges of escape from jail and unlawful taking of a motor vehicle have been filed against two Lincoln County prisoners who were arrested Thursday.

Alton Smith and Michael T. Brockett, two of a group arrested in the breakup of a Ruidoso burglary ring, escaped from the Lincoln County jail the evening of Dec. 22.

Smith who had been in the jails medical isolation cell, removed a cinder block and crawled through the 8 by 16 opening. When jailed, Ms. Bonnie Bradley, was inside a cell giving medicine to another prisoner, Smith slammed the cell door shut and took the keys to the main cell block.

He freed Brockett and the two men fled in Ms. Bradley's car, Sheriff Leandro Vega said.

Thursday evening Brockett was arrested by Ruidoso officers Robert Jarvis, Fred Sweeney, Michael Simton and Dave Pfeffer assisted by Lincoln Sheriff's Department investigator Ralph Romero.

Shortly after, Romero arrested Smith at a residence. During their brief freedom the two burglarized three homes.

Smith and Brockett were arraigned before Judge Gertrude Huey and bond was set at \$10,000 each.

Weather

by Manire				
Date	H	L	W	M
Dec. 21	55	28	8	00
Dec. 22	41	29	10	15
Dec. 23	52	33	15	00
Dec. 24	37	26	10	10
Dec. 25	38	22	8	00
Dec. 26	48	41	6	00
Dec. 27	52	22	8	00
Dec. 28	51	25	15	00
Dec. 29	41	18	6	00
Dec. 23	Trace of Moisture- Snow			
Dec. 24	1.25 Snow			

Miss Straley wed in Socorro

The Socorro, N.M. Church of Christ was the setting for the wedding of Miss Tawanna Druschelle Straley and Mr. Charles LaMar Van Landingham on Friday December 12, 1975 at 4:00 P.M. with the Rev. James B. Cole officiating at the single ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride Tawanna are Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Straley of Box 372 Socorro. Parents of the groom, Charles LaMar Van Landingham are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Landingham of Luis Lopez, N.M.

The church altar held an arch of white carnations, pink roses accented with blue ribbons with a basket of white-carnations, pink roses and blue snap dragons on either side of the arch.

Music for the wedding was provided by the Acapella Choir.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Mr. Harry S. Straley, wore a formal gown of silk organza princess style, the bodice, neckline, and the full bishop sleeves were accented with wide bands of Venice lace. The very full detachable train was enhanced with a border of the Venice lace. The veil of bridal illusion was attached to a camelot cap of Venice lace.

Maid of honor was Miss Rose Steele of Mountainair, N.M. and the bridesmaid was Tammie Clayton of Alamogordo, N.M.

The maid of honor and the bridesmaid's dresses were full length royal blue crepe polyester trimmed with Venice lace, fashioned with rickshaws and full length sheer chiffon sleeves. They carried bouquets of royal blue carnations and white pom poms and babies' breath. Their dresses were made by Mrs. George (Katie Mae) Straley of Carrizozo paternal grandmother of the bride.

The groom, LaMar Van Landingham, wore a blue suit a pink shirt with a blue and pink tie and a white carnation boutonniere with a baby pink rose in the center and babies' breath.

Best man was Blaine Muey and he wore a blue coat and white pants with a blue shirt and matching tie and a white carnation boutonniere.

The flower girl was Brenda Van Landingham, niece of the groom, and she wore a full length blue print dress and carried a basket of white and pink and blue carnations.

Train bearers were Missy and Shanna Sage and they wore full length dresses of blue polyester accented with blue ribbon.

The ushers were Dale Straley, brother of the bride, and Shane Van Landingham and they both had blue coats and white pants and white carnation boutonnieres. Shane Van Landingham was also the groomsmen.

Mrs. Harry S. Straley, mother of the bride, wore a full length dress of blue-green polyester accented with blue green feathers around the neck and the sleeves and she wore a white carnation corsage with blue green ribbon.

Mrs. Charles Van Landingham, mother of the groom, wore a full length print dress with a matching jacket and she also wore a white carnation with a turquoise ribbon.

Immediately following the wedding the reception was held in the Fellowship hall of the church. The brides table held a hand crocheted white lace tablecloth belonging to Mrs. George Straley paternal grandmother of the bride, a three tiered white wedding cake trimmed with blue hearts with pink baby roses in each heart and topped by a miniature bride and groom standing on an arch, fruit punch in a crystal bowl belonging to Cynthia Van Landingham, a pink candle in a crystal holder on either side of the cake, mints and nuts in silver dishes. A lovely round antique table held the guest book and gifts and was also covered with a white lace tablecloth belonging to Mrs. Charles Van Landingham. The antique table was a gift to the bride and groom from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Landingham.

Serving cake and punch were Karon Grey and Iola Peery, attending the guest book was Nelda Huffman.

Tawanna Straley Van Landingham is a senior at Socorro High School and LaMar is employed by Van Landingham Construction.

The Straley-Van Landingham wedding was the first wedding Rev. Cole officiated at in the new church.

The couple are at home in Socorro after a trip to Rudoso, N.M. Out of town guests here for the wedding were: Mrs. Rose Steele Mountainair, Mrs. Jewel Hendrix, Maternal Grandmother

Carrizozo, Miss Rose Steele of Mountainair, and Miss Tammie Clayton of Alamogordo.

Mrs. Peggy J. Stiles, Cheryl and Shelly, Mr. and Mrs. Covert Hendrix, Carol all from Las Cruces, New Mexico, Mrs. Fay D. Ford from Pie Town, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Straley, Paternal Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Straley, LeAnne and Phil, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Knight, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jackson all from Ancho, New Mexico.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaMar Van Landingham.

Photographer: Jerry Sartz

Lucy Wilson married

Lucy Erma Wilson and Randall Melvin Chapman were united in marriage in a ceremony in the home of her mother, Mary Rich in Carrizozo Sunday afternoon.

Ms. Wilson will graduate from the University of Texas in Austin in May. Mr. Chapman, a former Lieutenant in the United States Army, plans to continue his studies as a musician.

Following the wedding, guests were received at the Carrizozo Women's Club by the bride and groom and members of the family who along with Ms. Rich were Erma Rich, Stephenville, Tx., grandmother of the bride, Chris, John, Mark Wilson, brothers of the bride, Charre Wilson, sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson, Marie and Tom Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Humble and James and Elizabeth, all of Phoenix, Arizona.

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by Aileen Lindamood

Here, there and yonder!

Mannie Hernandez is responsible for the artistic work on the Holiday Greeting Cards at the Carrizozo Hardware Fountain. We are all grateful to you Mannie and give you our sincere thanks.

Mrs. Faye Wooten of Roswell was the overnite guest of Mrs. J. E. Thornton last Tuesday.

Sunday nite the CYO group, 16 in the crowd were out singing Christmas Carols. They started at 6:00 P.M. and sang wherever they found light in a house. They returned to the Methodist Church at 7:30 for the Candlelight Service. The evening ended with refreshments being served to the talented singers. Jane Shafer and Veda Lou Stephenson are sponsors of the CYO group.

What a joy it is for me to feed God's Little Creatures—the birds!—The birds were afraid to eat the seeds of the ground so Friday Sherrill built me some feeders and now all is well. According to a news item the National Wildlife counted 98 birds on the White House lawn Sunday the 21. Think I could compete with that count if the count was made all thru a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford (Buster) Clifton recently purchased Grace Jones' house on 12th St.

Mannie and Mary Hernandez were in Albuquerque the past weekend. Robbie Miller, son of Rev. and Mrs. Bill Miller, is home from E.N.M.U. for the holidays.

One of the beautifully decorated homes belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Alford (Buster) Clifton, and is well worth driving by to have a look at the pretty lights.

How gratifying it is to the Lincoln County Postmasters that people from out of state are still writing in and wanting to buy the "History of the Lincoln County Post Office" they published in 1962. They are busy now updating the book as a Bicentennial project—so watch for the date of its release.

J. E. Thornton and Roy Harman spent last Monday in El Paso.

Johnson and Margaret Stearns were in Santa Fe last Friday. She went for a check up with the Dr. who did her eye surgery. Everything is going along fine and she is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lane and children of Rudoso Dwyers visited at the Sherill's last Sunday.

Santa came early in the way of weather to the county. Sierra Blanca Ski Area has received enough snow for skiing according to the News flashes. And Carrizozo received some moisture that same day—Sunday the 21—in the way of 15 for our total.

Speaking of weather—what could be nicer than short sleeve weather in December!—We've been having a lot of that this month during the middle of the day.

Mrs. Gertrude Reiser is enjoying a Christmas visit from her daughter, Penny.

Alton Wilson is home from N.M. State to spend the holidays with his parents the Wilton Wilson at Ancho.

The T.M. Pherigos entertained the fellow guests during the Xmas holidays. Mrs. N. Stewart of Claunch, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Frost and baby daughter Renee Dawn Knoxville, Tennessee, and Mr. & Mrs. Don Schneider and son Gerald and daughter Dots Biloxi, Mississippi.

Mrs. Kenny Frost is the former Paula Pher of Carrizozo. Mrs. Donald Schneider is a niece Mrs. Pherigo and is the former Ruthie Stewart Claunch.

Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Spencer, Jr., announce recent arrival of a grandson in El Paso. Stir and Mary Spencer are the proud parents.

Visitors in the Lane Sister's home during Christmas vacation were: Mrs. Barbara LaParis, Ark., Lois Lane, Albuquerque; Ke Lane, Navy Base San Diego; Mrs. Wade Lane and daughter Monica; Mrs. Terry Lane and Jeremy and Mrs. Joe Lane and sons Bobby Bubba, Rudoso.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Howell of Albuquerque, and Cheryl Howell of Springfield, Mo. and Jan Donna and Karen Young of Littleton, Co. enjoyed Christmas with Mrs. Roy Shafer family.

Elva Wilson was in Lovington with the Jo Wilsons for Christmas.

Captain and Mrs. Bill Harman and children were here from El Paso to spend Christmas with his father, Roy Harman.

Jane Straley had her entire family with her for Christmas. They included Joan Barnett and family of Rudoso, Tommy J. Straley and family from Abilene, Tex., the Al Cope family of Michael Caldwell of Albuquerque, Susie Caldwell and Jo and Clint Straley from Roswell.

Jackie Bradley and Aileen Lindamood drove to El Paso Dec. 24th. Jackie explained for Houston to be with her daughter and family—while they she called and talked to Paul Payton who is in Methodist Hospital—Aileen remained in El Paso with her family. When Jackie returned Friday night to El Paso they drove back to Carrizozo.

Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Ortiz had their family from Albuquerque with them for Christmas—Gloria Tommy, Bobby and Michael.

LINCOLN

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Mary Rich—Editor-Manager

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BICENTENNIAL 1976



Wagons will roll on Santa Fe trail

Wagon travel on the historic Santa Fe Trail past Fort Union will dramatically increase this spring.

Wagon and horseback traffic near this important 19th century military post has slackened since the railroad came through nearby Watrous in 1879. But the Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage this spring should change all that, Fort Union officials said.

Five mule-drawn prairie schooners, reminiscent of days gone by, will leave Lordsburg, N.M., headed east on February 9, 1976. Led by the New Mexico wagon, the Wagon Train also includes the official wagons from Pennsylvania, Arizona, California and Hawaii. Accompanied by a chuckwagon, official outriders and volunteer riders, the train will traverse the entire state from southwest to northeast.

Forty-three days and 638 long miles from Lordsburg, the Wagon Train will cross Raton Pass into Colorado, arriving at Trinidad, Colo., March 20.

While traveling through New Mexico, the Wagon Train will have an official escort of three National Park rangers from Fort Union National Monument. Two of the park rangers, Sue Shampine and Scott Walker, will serve as official outriders, and ride horseback the entire way. In

addition, Ms. Shampine will serve as sector chief for the section of the trek between Las Vegas, N.M. and Trinidad.

"We don't know of any women in the old days who served as wagon bosses," Fort Union Superintendent Ross Hopkins said, "so Sue is probably setting a precedent on the Santa Fe Trail. Considering what winter weather can be like in northern New Mexico, Sue and the other riders may have their work cut out for them in getting up and across snow swept Raton Pass!"

Accompanied by Park Ranger Paul Shampine, who will drive a back-up vehicle, the three rangers will wear only National Park Service uniforms, but will also appear in period clothing of the 1800's. Spectators along the Wagon Train route will be able to journey into the past, as they talk with an army laundress, a 1st Dragon private and a 6th Cavalry trooper.

Ranger Sue Shampine, who is Fort Union's Bicentennial Coordinator, has been contacting northeastern New Mexico communities on the Wagon Train's route. "We welcome participation in the Wagon Train's activities along the way," explained Ms. Shampine.

"Anyone who wishes to travel with the Train—riding clubs, 4-H groups, individuals—can ride with the wagons for several hours or several days. We think the experience of riding with the Wagon Train is going to be a once-in-a-lifetime experience!"

For further information about the Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage, contact: Colonel Dave Jones, State Bicentennial Wagon

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HAPPY New Year
Come Have Blackeyed Peas With Us!
Jackie's Frontier Cafe
Jackie and Dick Bradley

Lisa Crenshaw heads Happy Homemakers

Happy New Year from the Happy Homemakers. This is a new year for all 4-H clubs and officers. In the Happy Home-makers club our new officers for the year 76-77 we have our President, Lisa Crenshaw; Vice President, Susie

Castillo, Secretary, Brigitte Sandoval, Scrapbook keeper, Terri English; Leaders, Marion Spencer and June Straley, Jr. Leaders, Louise Montana and Sandra Morales.

Secretary, Brigitte Sandoval

A NEW YEAR WISH
May the New Year ahead be filled with laughter, and may you be happy ever after!
Durham's Lincoln & Mercury, Inc.
Billy Durham 801 S. Main - Roswell

PROGRESS IN THE NEW YEAR
Let's try for a New Year that's brighter and better because we all pull together for the really important things... like peace, prosperity, brotherhood, respect and trust.
We can do it!
Central New Mexico Electric Company Mountainair, New Mexico

What is a Rancher?
Ranchers are usually found where there are cattle, feeding, deboning, branding, trading, roping, and doctoring. Bankers hate to see them coming, little boys admire them, the Secretary of Agriculture confesses them, city people visit and don't understand them, meals wait on them, other ranchers compete with them, barbed wire cuts them, but nothing discourages them.
They like fairs, rodeos, auctions, dogies, hounds, dances, neighbors—hundred dollar boots! Saturday-in-town, poker, good weather, fist fights, and rank horses.
Ranchers don't care much for puddles, dudes, government men, fixing fences, screw worms, cold weather, lightning, dairy cows, sheep, brush, or weak coffee. They put up with relatives, worms, flies, hoods, hizzards, feed salesmen, drought, bad luck, and bad weather.
Today a rancher must be a salesman, animal nutritionist, vet, biologist, weather prophet and a banker's calculated risk. He handles more money than most businessmen and makes less clear profit than a paper boy. No man is so far from church, yet so close to God. No man gets as much genuine enjoyment out of running water, television, a good game of pool, or a good story. He carries on his person at one time: bull durium, pocket knife, staples, tally book, one-inch pencil, business card of at least five competing politicians (all of whom he has promised to vote for), cattle ear tags, fencing pliers, ringed string, a \$1.88 watch, hillbill (empty), and a curry comb.
No one gets kicked, run-over, stepped on, cut up or as mad as he does in a single day's work. He's overly optimistic in: the cattle market, the ten-year-old cow that has never calved, three conditions, the hay crop, and his twice-revealed livestock loan.
No one is as generous, big hearted, friendly, dependable, wise or honest, and he will swap anything but his spurs, ropes, bits, or faithful dog. He trusts his fellow man. The rancher is the producer of meat, the hope of the future, the self-made man of today. Big business doesn't fear him. The government doesn't subsidize him. He relies on free enterprise and the hope that next year will be as good or better than last. He doesn't cry on the shoulders when hard times hit, but resolves to do better if he can. He knows that he either must survive without government or perish with it. THIS IS A RANCHER—Arizona Cattle-log.

Citizens State Bank and all of us who are working at Carrizozo, Vaughn and Estancia wish for each of our customers a happy and prosperous 1976.
In this big country of ours a lot of folks make their living ranching and we thought this description of a rancher would be something all of us could enjoy as we enter the new year.
Prospero Ano Nuevo
CITIZENS STATE BANK
A member of the BSI family
Main Office Vaughn
Torrance County Branch Estancia
Lincoln County Branch Carrizozo
FDIC

By Hattie Phillips

The Hondo Valley ladies enjoyed a wonderful meeting last Wednesday at the lovely home of Mrs. Paul Elisa Pacheco, at the east end of the Captain Mrs.

The view of the Captain from there—near Arabella is fantastic—so much so that we have many times driven to that area just to sit and look!

They had a great dinner as usual with food and more food, all too tasty for even the most faithful dieters to resist.
Also they had a very good meeting with a Holiday theme, and had fun visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Maeb, have decorated their places beautifully.

The Dennis' have a large nativity scene and luminaries and the Maeb's have two enormous (electric) candles at each end of their open front building that has the Oven made of adobe in it, with stars showing in the background.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sanchez also have luminaries around their place, along with other decorations.

The Worley Hotel has red and white wrappings on the posts of the porch, making them look like pepper mint sticks, and is beautifully decorated inside.

I'm sure there are more by now, but just haven't been up that way late in the evening.

Pete Pfingsten has family and Joe and Kathy Pfingsten spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Pfingsten and they had a very merry Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Christobel spent Christmas in Roswell with their children and grandchildren. They have three children with their families, make their homes in Roswell, Mary Trujillo, Cecilia Apodaca and Lucio Zamora.

We are enjoying having Richard (Ricky) Phillips here for two weeks from West Point. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dennis spent Christmas with their children.

Schar and Sawyer Ward went to Lovington. Their grandfather has shown no improvement and their grandmother, Alston was to have eye surgery last Wednesday, so their Christmas had a lot of sadness, but hopefully things will soon work out better for them. At least Schar's leg has improved a lot since his last operation.

I hope the staff of the Lincoln County NEWS and all of the rest of you have a wonderful New Year!

PARTY BUYS!

- Potato Chips** PARTY PRIDE Twin Pack 9-Oz. Bag **69¢**
- Snackers** BUSY BAKER Try with Cheese 8-Oz. Box **49¢**
- Virginia Peanuts** PARTY PRIDE 12-Oz. Can **79¢**
- Spanish Peanuts** PARTY PRIDE 12-Oz. Can **69¢**
- Stuffed Olives** EMPRESS #21 7-Oz. Jar **99¢**
- Pickles** TOWN HOUSE Sour or Dill Check 12-Oz. Jar **53¢**

Look at these low Prices

- Olives** TOWN HOUSE Ripe Pitted 5.75-Oz. Can **58¢**
- Minced Clams** SEA TRADER 8-Oz. Can **63¢**
- Oysters** SEA TRADER Whole Bottled 8-Oz. Can **58¢**
- Black Eye Peas** TOWN HOUSE Dry Pack 1-Lb. Bag **39¢**
- Sardines** HOLMES in Soy Oil 3.75-Oz. Can **32¢**

Dairy-Deli Selections

- Cream Cheese** LUCERNE Try on Toast 8-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
- Squeez-A-Snak** KRAFT Cheddar 6-Oz. Tube **74¢**
- Kraft Ready Dips** 8-Oz. Cup **49¢**
- Sour Cream** LUCERNE 16-Oz. Cup **59¢** **32¢**
- Avocado Dip** LUCERNE Serve with Tortilla Chips 8-Oz. Cup **59¢**
- French Onion Dip** LUCERNE Serve with Chips 16-Oz. Cup **59¢**



CRAGMONT SODA

- | | | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|---------------|---------------|
| Regular Plus Btl. Dep. | Diet Plus Btl. Dep. | Regular | Diet |
| 5 32-Oz. Btls. | 6 32-Oz. Btls. | 6 12-Oz. Cans | 6 12-Oz. Cans |
| \$1.00 | \$1.00 | 99¢ | 89¢ |



FOODS to



When good friends join you to welcome the New Year, you'll want to be sure to have plenty of fine foods at hand! The kinds that are ready for you at Safeway. Festive foods for parties, friendly gatherings, and family meals. Come browse and choose. You'll love the variety and our low, low prices!

in a hurry and just a few items...
AN EXPRESS CHECKSTAND IS ALWAYS OPEN!
 It's a fact, you don't have to pay high prices for convenience. You'll save time and money at Safeway. The next time you need just a few items, try our Express Checkstand.

8 ITEMS OR LESS!

Variety Merchandise

- Nut Cups with Handle** PARTY FAVORS 10-Ct. Pkg. **90¢**
- LARGE BALLOONS** PARTY FAVORS 18-Ct. Pkg. **90¢**
- Red Birthday Hats** PARTY FAVORS 12-Ct. Pkg. **90¢**
- PICK-FRILLS** PARTY FAVORITE 100-Ct. Pkg. **54¢**
- BRANDY SNIFTER** 12-Oz. Each 4-Piece Set **\$3.29**
- GLASSES** 9-Oz. Gold on the Rocks 4-Piece Set **\$2.69**

- Lucerne Dips** LUCERNE, Chili Bean, Garlic, French Onion, Jalapeno, Chili 8-Oz. Cups **3 \$1**
- Crisco** SHORTENING For Cooking or Baking 3-Lb. Can (SAVE 10¢) **\$1.79**
- Grapefruit Juice** TEXSUN Pink 44-Oz. Cans **2 \$1**
- Cling Peaches** HIGHWAY (SAVE 10¢) 29-Oz. Can **39¢**
- Dinner Napkins** CHIFFON Paper 60-Ct. Box **45¢**
- Multi-Flame Logs** SAFEWAY Each **89¢**

- Crisp Carrots** U.S. No. 1 2-Lb. Bag **33¢**
- D'Anjou Pears** U.S. No. 1 Lb. **29¢**
- Fancy Lemons** 3 For **25¢**

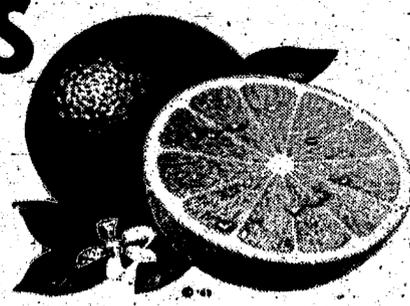
- Orange Juice** SAFEWAY 1/2-Gal. Jug **99¢**
- Grapefruit Juice** SAFEWAY 1/2-Gal. Jug **99¢**
- Fresh Limes** Tard and Juicy Lb. **49¢**
- Artichokes** MARINATED 6-Oz. Jar Each **69¢**
- Blackeye Peas** 11-Oz. Bag **49¢**
- Green Onions** Long Shank 2 Bunches For **29¢**
- Red Leaf Lettuce** Each Bunch **25¢**
- Egg Plant** New Crop Lb. **29¢**

NAVEL ORANGES

SUPER SAVER

4 \$1

FANCY, Full of Juice Lbs.



- BUFFERIN TABLETS** 100-Ct. Btl. (SAVE 20¢) **\$1.38**
- EXCEDRIN TABLETS** 36-Ct. Btl. (Save 20¢) **79¢**
- BUFFERIN** 40-Ct. Btl. (Save 20¢) Arthritis Formula **89¢**
- DATRIL TABLETS** 100-Ct. Btl. (SAVE 20¢) **\$1.19**
- ALKA SELTZER** 25-Ct. Btl. (SAVE 5¢) **69¢**
- BAN ROLL-ON** 2.5-Oz. Size (SAVE 30¢) **\$1.49**
- BAN ROLL-ON** 1.5-Oz. Size (SAVE 17¢) **98¢**
- Ultra Ban** Spray Powder Deodorant 8-Oz. Can **\$1.69**
- CONGESPIRIN** For CHILDREN 36-Ct. Pkg. (Save 20¢) **59¢**
- Congespiran** Cough Syrup 3-Oz. Btl. **\$1.29**

OFFICIAL U.S.A. FOOD STAMP REDEMPTION STORE

THESE ITEMS AND PRICES ARE AVAILABLE DECEMBER 30, 31, 1975 AT YOUR NEARBY SAFEWAY STORE LISTED BELOW:

425 SUDDERTH IN RUIDOSO HOURS 9-7 DAILY

For A Lower Total Food Bill... Shop Safeway

WELCOME the NEW YEAR

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Pringles Newfangled Potato Chips 4.5-Oz. Can **58¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Potted Meat Food LIBBY'S 3.25-Oz. Can **21¢**

SUPER SAVER Blue Bonnet QUARTERED MARGARINE (SAVE 3¢) 1-Lb. Pkg. **56¢**

SUPER SAVER Pretzels 9-Oz. Bag or Tortilla Chips 7.25-Oz. Bag PARTY PRIDE Each Bag **39¢**

SUPER SAVER Cake Mix MRS. WRIGHTS All Layer Mixes (SAVE 9¢) Each **2 \$1**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Large Eggs LUCERNE Grade-A Extra Large Dozen **75¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Flour OVENJOY 25-Lb. Cloth Bag **\$3.99**

SUPER SAVER 5-Lb. Bag **79¢**

More Everyday Low Prices Save Money at Safeway

Dry Soup LIPTON Onion 2.75-Oz. Box **58¢**

Welch's Grape Jam or Jelly 32-Oz. Jar **\$1.09**

Empress Jelly Mint-Apple 10-Oz. Jar **49¢**

Carnation Spreadables Chicken or Turkey 7.5-Oz. Cup **85¢**

Orange Juice TOWN-HOUSE Unsweetened 46-Oz. Can **59¢**

Red Grape Juice WELCH'S Refreshing 24-Oz. Btl. **79¢**

Green Chili MOUNTAIN PASS Chopped 4-Oz. Can **35¢**

Margarine BLUE BONNET Stick Whipped 1-Lb. Pkg. **64¢**

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

Golden Harvest IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

SAUCER Each **69¢**

COVERED CASSEROLE Each **\$5.79**

SUPER SAVER FOLGER'S COFFEE (Save 36¢) 3-Lb. Can **\$4.39**

SUPER SAVER GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS (Save 17¢ on 3) 3 16-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Coffee Tone LUCERNE Non Dairy 16-Oz. Jar **99¢**

Edwards Coffee 1-Lb. Can **\$1.39**

Airway Inst. Coffee 10-Oz. Jar **\$2.19**

Mayonnaise NUMADE Use in Salads 32-Oz. Jar **\$1.17**

SUPER SAVER ZEE NICE-N-SOFT Bath Tissue (SAVE 3¢) 4-Roll Pkg. **76¢**

Food Storage Bags KITCHEN CRAFT 50-Ct. Box **79¢**

Garbage Bags KITCHEN CRAFT 30-Ct. Box **69¢**

FROZEN FOODS

JENO'S PIZZA ROLLS (SAVE 10¢) 12-Count 6-Oz. Box **59¢**

SUPER SAVER MORTON FRIED CHICKEN Just Heat and Serve 2-Lb. Box **\$1.79**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BEVERAGE ICE PARTY PRIDE 10-Lb. Bag **59¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BEL-AIR LIMEADE Quick and Easy Drink 6-Oz. Can **21¢**

SUPER SAVER French Fries or Hash Browns Potatoes LYNDEN FARMS Delicious 2-Lb. Bag **39¢**

SUPER SAVER SHOESTRING POTATOES LYNDEN FARMS Crispy 20-Oz. Bag **39¢**

Lucerne Sherbet Delicious Treat 1/2-Gal. Cin. **99¢**

Awake BIRDS EYE Orange Drink 12-Oz. Can **43¢**

Ashley K-SO Mexican Cheese Dip 6-Oz. Can **49¢**

Cheese Pizza BEL-AIR Delicious 16-Oz. Each **\$1.09**

French Toast EGGO Quick Breakfast 8-Oz. Box **69¢**

Strawberries SCOTCH TREAT Sliced 10-Oz. Pkg. **42¢**

Pie Shells BEL-AIR 2-Ct., 9-Inch 11-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Coffee Tone LUCERNE Frozen 16-Oz. Cin. **32¢**

Cool Whip BIRDS EYE 4.5-Oz. Tub **39¢**

Apple Pie BANQUET, Serve with Ice Cream 20-Oz. Pie **68¢**

Corn on the Cob BIRDS EYE Long Ear 4-Ear Bag **83¢**

Pumpkin Pie JOHNSTON Serve Warm 36-Oz. Pie **\$1.19**

MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM

HIGHWAY CANNED VEGETABLES

SUPER SAVER 4 Cans For **\$1**

16-Oz. Cut or French Style Green Beans
16-Oz. Cream or Whole Kernel Golden Corn
16-Oz. Green Peas

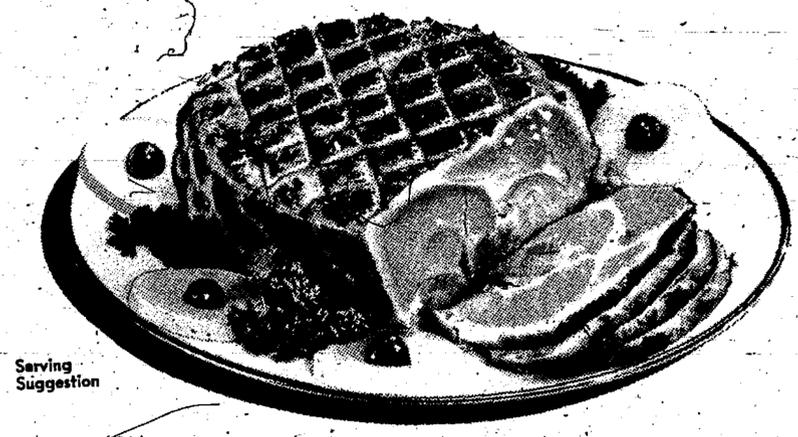
... Serve tender, delicate-flavored

Canned Ham

SAFEGWAY BRAND

5-Lb. Can \$9.98
8-Lb. Can \$15.98

3-Lb. Can **\$5.98**



MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM

GREEN GIANT CANNED FOODS

SUPER SAVER 3 Cans For **\$1**

12-Oz. NIBLETS CORN
17-Oz. GREEN PEAS

Round Steak USDA Choice Grade Beef Full Center Cut 1-Lb. **\$1.29**

Chuck Pot Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef 7 Bone Cut 1-Lb. **78¢**

Round Rump Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless 1-Lb. **\$1.29**

Boneless Pot Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef Shoulder Cut Chuck Rolled and Tied 1-Lb. **\$1.39**

Sausage SAFEWAY Whole Hog Hot or Medium, 2-Lb. Roll \$2.75 1-Lb. Roll **\$1.38**

Sliced Bacon SMOK-A-ROMA 2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.69 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Frankfurters SAFEWAY Beef or Meat 12-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Luncheon Meats Each 6-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

SAFEWAY Bologna Beef or Meat, Olive, Pickle and Pimento, Salami, or Spiced Luncheon

SAFEWAY Bologna Beef or Meat, Olive, Pickle and Pimento, Salami, or Spiced Luncheon Each 8-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Young Turkeys TROPHY HENS, Lb. **63¢** TROPHY TOMS Lb. **59¢**

Boneless Hams SMOK-A-ROMA Halves or Whole Lb. **\$1.98**

Pork Roast Arm Picnic Cut Lb. **\$1.08**

Ground Beef Premium SAFEWAY Lb. **99¢** ON ANY SIZE PACKAGE SAFEWAY Regular Lb. **79¢**

SAFEWAY

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From Nogal

A bowl of activities

by Roby Burke

A CUP FULL OF INVESTIGATING ABOUT LIARS! FOR THE NEW YEAR

1. Are men bigger liars than women?
Ans. - Surveys indicate that they are. 5,000 persons were studied in a large university, and it was found that in general, women were more truthful, except that girls were found to be the bigger liars during their elementary school years. Males told the biggest whoppers of all in high school.
2. What is the difference between an ordinary liar and a pathological one?
Ans. - Most liars lie to achieve a specific result. But a pathological liar lies because he gets a kick out of it.
3. Are people of lower I.Q. likely to be bigger liars than those who are more intelligent?
Ans. - Yes.
4. Is there any truth in the popular notion that shifty-eyed persons are deceitful?
Ans. - Yes. Many investigators were able to accurately detect a liar by his eyes—they can't look you in the eye.
5. Is there a particular type of personality that produces the most liars?
Ans. - Yes. Nervous, high-strung, easily excitable persons.
6. Why do people lie?
Ans. - The consensus of all studies is that more lies are told to escape punishment than for any other reason. Also ridicule and disapproval.
7. Does telling a lie have a physical effect on you?
Ans. - It very definitely does. The entire nervous system is affected.
8. What about small children?
Ans. - The biggest factor effecting a child's honesty is his parents, if the family is honest and gentle—the child will be. If his parents lie he will imitate them.

A PINCH OF HUMOR!
Mother blew up two large balloons for her two small children and sent them outside to play. Soon five year old Ronny came running in crying. "Mommy, Kevin hit me with his balloon."
"Don't be silly," said his mother. "He wouldn't hurt you with his balloon." "Yeah, but he doesn't know it's a balloon," said Ronny. "He thinks it's a rock."

Agatha B.
Come now! Make your new Year's Resolutions—Your adults need to keep them toooooooo!
Here are some I heard from little children.
"I will help my parents by trying to act behaviorally."
"I will try to do better table manners like not putting my finger in the pudding and stop standing on that chair."
Children are fresh, original, in their remarks. Many of the youngsters resolutions are concerned with bettering family relations. Such as:
"I plan to try to act friendlier toward Steven. Steven is my brother. Otherwise we are unrelated."
"I will do more homework for school and house-work for Mother."
"I have resolved this year not to fight my sister unless she fights me first or makes me mad or I feel like it."
"I will not let my room get so rumbled up."
This year I am going to keep things short and simple. I am stopping now.

DO YOU KNOW THAT
Fred and Hazel spent their Xmas in Arizona? That Fern spent hers with her Sister?
That the Mustang is the best ford on the market? Take it from Roby.
The new year should bring more new money? To bad.
That Linda Henning is busy with her new baby boy? He's a doll.
The midnight cow-boy is also a day-time cowboy. A pretty good one too.
That hard working couple who own Petty's now?

PAY ATTENTION TO THIS!

Gardening with Succulents is an introduction to a new group of plants that are intriguing because of their curious growth habits and unusual flowers. (some of you know about them) Succulent plants are plants with fleshy leaves that are native to very dry locations, it is fun to have this kind of a plant because you can forget to water it and they grow very well indeed. Some of them would rather you didn't water but once a month.

A succulent is a plant that has juicy substances within its leaves and stems to tide it over in periods of long drought. Most succulents need to be repotted about every other year. This is to renew food values in the soil. When a plant has been in a pot too long the soil is replaced with roots and starvation results. However feeding is seldom recommended. If the plant is to large to repot remove some of the top soil and replace.

The Jade plant is my favorite, is easily rooted by stem or leaf cuttings. It takes about 6 weeks for the cutting to get many roots. Cutting should always be allowed to dry out on the severed end before they are inserted into a rooting mix. It will rot if you do not do this. Temp. should be about 75 degrees, in filtered sunlight. And the soil should be kept moist—not wet. Next week we'll talk about two other Succulents The Aloe and The Gasteria.

A word or two about Senior Citizens—
Those of you who do not read The Center Capers, might like to know that The Center now has vans and a full time driver. If you are a Senior C. just call 257-4565 when you need transportation, or assistance of any kind. The Center is open at 10:00 a.m. each day of the week, not Sat. or Sun., for those who wish to read, visit, play games quilt sew and etc.

This month the Nogal Senior Citizens will meet for a speaker who will inform them of Services offered by Security Bank, especially for retired persons. Also the Nogal Ladies will be shown slides of the Bicentennial Tour Program—Blood Pressure check! Meet at the Fire Station—January 14th—Do come!

Polly's Bulletin Board

Have you made a resolution for the coming year?

1. I resolve never to give Santa a tracing of the kids shoe size.
2. I resolve never to let Santa leave a toy with easy to assemble instructions.
3. I resolve to stock up on toy batteries.
4. I resolve to start making gifts on July 1.
5. I resolve never to substitute mayonnaise in my Christmas cookies for shortening.
6. I resolve never to attend a Christmas party that requires a "gag gift" for exchange.
7. I resolve to dissolve an alka-zelter well before drinking.
8. I resolve to wear a bullet proof vest on New Year's Eve.
9. I resolve to dissolve all above resolutions, except number 5.

County agent

"You can do it" he says

Cut the cost of home repairs as much as 90 percent by doing them yourself. Watch YOU CAN DO IT, a TV series on home repair and care. See YOU CAN DO IT on: KELP (Channel 13) El Paso starting this Saturday, January 3, 1976 at 11:30 a.m.

YOU CAN DO IT is brought to you by the Cooperative Extension Service. The 13 half hour TV programs include simple plumbing and electrical repairs, cleaning, carpet and appliance care, improving storage, interior and exterior painting and weatherstripping.

The home care and repair information shown in the series is also discussed in detail in a 36 page illustrated booklet prepared by the NMSU Cooperative Extension Service. To obtain the YOU CAN DO IT booklet send a check for \$1.00 (no cash please) to:
You Can Do It Booklet
Box 3AE
New Mexico State University
Las Cruces, New Mexico 88003
YOU CAN DO IT will also be on KOAT-TV (channel 7) Albuquerque starting on Saturdays with the first program January 17, 1976. Consult TV listing for time.

R-R-D
A cozy fire in the fireplace is a pleasant experience on a cold winter evening. But sometimes insects are likely to hitch a ride when you bring in your firewood. Many insects commonly live in logs or cut wood during part of their life cycle.

Firewood brought indoors soon reaches room temperature and the development of the insects inside the wood is greatly accelerated. If the wood is left unburned for too long a time, the insects complete their development and emerge as adult insects. These insects can often damage the wood in your home.

The best control is to leave firewood outdoors or at least in a cool place. Bring in only what will be used in a week to ten days.

ANNOUNCING Your New
Culligan
Water Conditioning Service
—Call—
TOM AND CHARLOTTE GRESS
All New Equipment
Guaranteed Service
Old Ruidoso State Bank Building P. O. Box 345
Phone 378-4150 - Ruidoso, N.M. 88345



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Dogs have a few words

You're barking up the wrong tree if you don't think dogs can talk.

Just ask, and any one of their owners will recite the whole gabby routine of "Snookums" or "Old Blue" or "Little Lady".

Their pets, interpret the owners, are saying "hello", "I'm hungry", "I wanna go out", and other no-nonsense pronouncements.

When they give voice themselves, the speaking dogs are less convincing. Their apologists point out these canine conversationalists may not really be trying, may have stage fright, or may be off their feed.

Even so, talking dogs—and singing dogs, piano-playing dogs, and arithmetic-problem-solving dogs—are always good for a few words among men, the National Geographic Society says. "Golden Tongues"

They continue to betuddle newspaper reporters sent to interview them, talent scouts looking for that pooch with the golden tongue, and dog-lovers hoping to find out what man's best friend really thinks about them.

Lord Macaulay, 19th-century English historian, had definite ideas on who should do the talking and who should do the listening. "How odd," he said, "that people of sense should find any pleasure in being accompanied by a beast who is always spoiling conversation."
Veterinarians insist that dogs don't have a taste for man-talk, that their vocal cords are not right for speech.

What covers the outside of a tree?
What's on top of a house?
What does your tummy say when it's hungry?
What did Sandy say to Orphan Annie?
Who is man's best friend?

Bark!
R-R-Roof!
Gr-r-row!
Arf! Arf!
Bow Wow!

owners' efforts in song, or playing the piano, harmonica, or phonograph. Theory has it that the dogs are protesting what they hear, but their partners in these duets say their pets are enjoying themselves.
English author Robertson Davies suspects dogs are just trying to please. "The dog is a Yes-animal," he scoffs, "very popular with people who can't afford to keep a Yes-man."

Main Office Phone
847-2521
or
847-2522

EMERGENCY NUMBERS:
MOUNTAINAIR 847-2356 or 847-2700
VAUGHN 845-2367 or 845-2608
CORONA 4211 or 4511
ESTANCIA 847-2356 or 847-2371
MORIARTY 832-4365 or 832-4930

If No Answer At Above Numbers: 847-2397

CENTRAL NEW MEXICO ELECTRIC
MOUNTAINAIR, NEW MEXICO

Valley of Fires League
will start

JAN. 8, 1976

★ Hours Daily: **MON. - THURS. 4-10**
SAT. & SUN. 3-10
Closed Friday

CARRIZOZO RECREATION CENTER
Marcos Villescos, Mgr.

1976 will be a very good year!

The pines will be greener, the river fuller and the fish will be jumping up at the dam. And outside our mountain world, the economy of our country is on the upswing. 1976 has to be a very good year, and it's up to each and every one of us to see that it is. It's our job to help you and to aid and assist in the prosperous growth of our beautiful mountain community. So, if we can help you in any way . . . don't hesitate for a minute . . . come in soon.

LET'S GET A BANKING FRIENDSHIP GOING.

RUIDOSO STATE BANK
RUIDOSO RUIDOSO DOWNS CAPITAN

FDIC

Equipment available for cleaning lots
Central Welding and Supply
648-2297

Colvin JEWELRY
CHINA
AUTHORIZED ACCUTRON DEALER
QUALITY WATCH REPAIRING
437-7030
908 NEW YORK AVE
ALAMOGORDO

KRRR
RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO
→ **1360**
on your Dial
Serving the most Enchanting Part of the Land of Enchantment.
A middle-of-the-road format with a moderate western flavor.

Legal Notice

STATE OF COUNTY OF ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO LINCOLN. IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF WILLIS HOLT LOVELACE, Deceased. No. 132-Probate NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT

Albuquerque, New Mexico 87103. WITNESS, the Honorable Geo. L. Zimmerman, Judge of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and the SEAL of this Court, this 18th day of December, 1975. s-Margo Lindsay Clerk of the District Court (SEAL) First published in the Lincoln County News January 1, 1976. Last published January 22, 1976.

TO: JUDITH ANN LOVELACE FRANCES ALICE LOVELACE ROE LOVELACE ERRAMOSUPE CAROL LYNN LOVELACE HUTCHINSON DRU WYNN LOVELACE KING

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY STATE OF NEW MEXICO No. 150 County of Lincoln. To All to Whom These Presents Shall Come, Greetings:

NOEL HOLT LOVELACE WILLIAM W. ATKINSON, as Guardian ad Litem for Dru Wynn Lovelace King and Noel Holt Lovelace GARNET NORWOOD, as Guardian ad Litem for Dru Wynn Lovelace King and Noel Holt Lovelace AND TO ALL the Heirs, Legatees and Devises of said WILLIS HOLT LOVELACE, Deceased; AND TO ALL Unknown Heirs of said decedent and ALL Unknown Persons Claiming Any Lien Upon or Right, Title or Interest In, or To the Estate of Said Decedent. GREETING:

KNOW YE, That a session of the Probate Court within and for the County and State aforesaid, held at the Court House in Carrizozo on the Nineteenth day of February in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-six. THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF FRANK W. GORMAN, SR. late of said County was duly proved and admitted to probate and FRANK W. GORMAN, JR., and ARTHUR K. GORMAN of Lincoln County, in the State of New Mexico was duly appointed executors of the said last will and testament, and the said EXECUTORS, FRANK W. GORMAN, JR. AND ARTHUR K. GORMAN having duly qualified as such executors by the execution of filing the OATH in accordance with the statutes in such case made and provided they are authorized to carry the provisions of the said last will and testament into execution, and these Letters Testamentary are issued as evidence for such authority by order of the said Probate Court.

YOU, and EACH OF YOU, are hereby notified that FRANCES ALICE LOVELACE and JUDITH ANN LOVELACE, as Co-Executrices of the Estate of the above-named decedent, have filed in the above-entitled District Court and cause their FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT and that the District Court has appointed the 19th day of February, 1976, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon, in the District Court Chambers in the Lincoln County Court House in Carrizozo, New Mexico, as the time and place for hearing objections, if any, there by, to the approval and settlement of said Final Account and Report and the discharge of said Frances Alice Lovelace and Judith Ann Lovelace, as such Co-Executrices; and at said time and place the District Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

WITNESS, The Honorable Geo. L. Zimmerman Judge of the Court aforesaid, and the Seal of the said Court this 29th day of December A.D. 1975. SEAL s-Margo Lindsay Clerk of the District Court Within and for the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico First published in the Lincoln County News, January 1, 1976. Last published January 22, 1976.

The attorneys for the above-named Co-Executrices are CAMPBELL, CHERPELIS & PICA, whose post office address is P.O. Drawer 965,

NOTICE The Capitan Board of Education will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, January 6, 1976 at 7 o'clock.

MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

Here's a letter you might publish from Alamo News that Vic Lamb wrote about Smokey Bear Commemorative coins- I feel Mayor Johnson could still get the medallions for Capitan if he would challenge Mr. Leo Comallie of Southwest medallion again and again. Smokey ain't dead yet and Joys far from it- he could pursue this project more, or has he quit? Hope not.

Louise Payton alias "Bonita Lou" La Luz

Dear Sir:

Reading in the Ruidoso News that the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce had jumped the gun on Capitan in ordering the Smokey Bear commemorative medallions is one of the most flagrant violations of community neighborliness I have ever witnessed. I well remember the support the Ruidoso C. of C. once gave the small group in Capitan in the early years of building and maintaining the Smokey Bear museum. The Ruidoso News, the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce and several other Ruidoso individuals and firms contributed towards the Smokey Bear museum, and down through the years- the Ruidoso News on every occasion where possible gave much publicity, with pictures, of the fire attraction and additional mention whenever possible to encourage folks to visit it.

I don't know how Ruidoso can erase the hard feelings that this gesture must have generated- Ruidoso needs all the friends and supporters it can get- but... how do you untie a hard knot that is tangled with such little feelings for the many years of dedicated endeavor of those fine Capitan folks?

Vic Lamb Sedona, Arizona

Dear friends:

Thought you'd be interested in an LA Times piece on Quarter horse racing. On page 14 they say a few things about New Mexico's big race which is the granddaddy of them all!

Sincerely, Mary Martin (an Oscura New Mexico native)

(Quoted from the Los Angeles Times - Sun. Dec. 7, 1975 RC)

Among stake races, the All American Futurity, held each Labor Day in Ruidoso Downs, N.M. is the crown, offering more than \$1 million in purses to the best two-year-old quarter horses.

The Ruidoso futurity, quarter horse men boast, has the richest purse in horse racing- richer than any offered to thoroughbreds. Horsesmen pay \$2,500 per horse in nomination fees to participate. Although Ruidoso is the dream of every horseman, Los Alamitos is his bread and butter because it provides the most lucrative and competitive racing for the widest range of horses.

Dear Santa,

I know you are very busy but I hope you don't mind me for disturbing you but I just want to tell you what I want for Christmas.

I've been wanting this for a long time now: I want a pinto horse that is well trained for me to ride but I kind of think that is a little impossible for you to do for me but would you try just for me here are some more things I would like, a sewing machine, some more games, some more paint by numbers and just about any other thing I can't remember right now.

Michelle Vermilion

New Year Wishes

Vickie Vermilion

p.m. in the Board of Education Room for the purpose of appointing a member to the Board of Education.

s-Pat L. Huey President Capitan Board of Education

Published one time only, January 1, 1976, in the Lincoln County News.

STATE OF COUNTY OF NEW MEXICO LINCOLN. NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY ON WHICH TAXES ARE DELINQUENT TO SATISFY THE LIEN FOR TAXES, PENALTIES, INTEREST, AND COST DUE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THE THIRD MONDAY IN JANUARY, BEING THE 19th DAY OF SAID MONTH, 1976, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY TREASURER IN LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THE UNDERSIGNED COUNTY TREASURER, BY VIRTUE OF THE POWER VESTED IN HIM BY LAW, WILL SELL TO THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO THE LANDS AND LOTS OR PARTS OF LOTS ON WHICH TAXES ARE DELINQUENT FOR THE YEAR 1972 AND PRIOR YEARS, IF ANY, AS SHOWN BY THE EAX ROLLS OF SAID COUNTY FOR SAID YEAR AND PRIOR YEARS, UNLESS THE AMOUNT OF TAXES PENALTIES INTEREST AND COST DUE BE PAID PRIOR TO THE DATE OF THE SALE.

WITNESS MY HAND THIS 17th DAY OF DECEMBER, 1975.

s-Veta Tadlock Allen COUNTY TREASURER LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

POSTING VETA TADLOCK ALLEN, COUNTY TREASURER OF THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN, STATE OF NEW MEXICO, DO HEREBY CERTIFY THAT A TRUE COPY OF THE ABOVE NOTICE OF THE SALE OF REAL PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT TAXES WAS DULY POSTED IN MY OFFICE ON THE 17th DAY OF DECEMBER, 1975, AND REMAINED SO POSTED UNTIL THE 3rd MONDAY IN JANUARY, BEING THE 19th DAY OF SAID MONTH, 1976.

s-Veta Tadlock Allen COUNTY TREASURER LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

First published in the Lincoln County News, December 25, 1975. Last published January 8, 1976.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC There will be a meeting of the Lincoln County Planning & Zoning Commission on Tuesday, January 6, 1976 in the Commission Room at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico at 7:30 p.m. Agenda: Review Subdivision regulations and recommend final changes to the County Commission.

s-Chairman Planning & Zoning Commission. Published one time only, January 1, 1976, in the Lincoln County News.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC There will be a regular meeting of the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners on Monday, January 5, 1976, in the Commission Room at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico at 10:00 a.m.

s-Chairman Lincoln County Board of Commissioners. Published one time only, January 1, 1976, in the Lincoln County News.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Lincoln County is requesting written sealed bids on the following fuel supply requirements:

A. An assured supply of regular and No. 2 diesel fuel. (Approximately 4000 gallons of each fuel per month

following specifications: A. One - used low-boy trailer. B. Minimum capacity-35 tons. C. Tandem axle. D. At least 8-1.00 X 20 tires or equivalent capacity. E. 8' width minimum. F. 8' goose neck. G. 18' flat steel deck. H. 2' bearer tall. I. 2-adjustable dolly stands with pads. K. Tie down rings; minimum 8 per side. Send bids to County Manager, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301. Call 648-2313 if you have questions. Bids must be received by January 16, 1976. Bids will be opened on January 27, 1976 at 10:30 A.M. The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

s-Leslie A. Olson County Manager. Published one time only in the Lincoln County News, January 1, 1976.

NOTICE OF WARNING Lincoln County is requesting written sealed bids to purchase solid state two-way radio repeater.

General Specifications include:

minimum assurance. Actual use is less) B. Installation of 500 gallon gasoline tanks with hoses and nozzles (County has meters) at the following locations: 1. Corona, 2. Carrizozo, 3. Honda, 4. Ruidoso Airport. C. Installation of 500 gallon diesel fuel tanks at Corona and Hondo (Successful bidder supplies tanks) D. Maintaining and supplying the above tanks. E. Delivery of above fuel to Capitan Main tanks. Submit bids to County Manager, Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301 by January 16, 1976. Bids will be opened at 10:00 A.M., in the County Commission Room, January 27, 1976. The county reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Please call 648-2313 if you have any questions.

s-Leslie A. Olson County Manager. Published one time only in the Lincoln County News, January 1, 1976.

NOTICE OF BIDDERS Lincoln County is requesting written sealed bids to purchase solid state two-way radio repeater.

General Specifications include:

Lincoln County News, Jan. 1, 1976, Page 7 1. One completely solid state (no tube) repeater 2. Battery standby and charger 3. Standby alarm 4. Carrier Control timer 5. Mother board extender 6. Lightening protector Equipment must be completely transistorized and convert present county repeater to AC-battery standby operation. Detailed specifications can be obtained at County Manager's Office, Lincoln County Courthouse, Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301 or call 648-2313. Send bids to this address. Bids must be received by January 16, 1976. Bids will be opened at 10:45 A.M., January 27, 1976. The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

s-Leslie A. Olson County Manager. Published one time only in the Lincoln County News, January 1, 1976.

NOTICE OF WARNING NOTICE is hereby given that in accordance with S53-4-5 of the New Mexico Statutes Annotated, Completion of 1953, Z-F CATTLE CO. desires to protect the game birds and animals within their

enclosures; said enclosures being more particularly described as follows: Lot 1, Section 19, Township 8 South, Range 9 East, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, NE 1/4, SE 1/4, Section 20, T8S, R9E, Lots 3, 4, 5, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 21, T8S, R9E, N 1/4, Section 29, T8S, R9E, NW 1/4, SW 1/4, SW 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 27, T8S, R9E, SE 1/4, E 1/4, SW 1/4, Section 28, T8S, R9E, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, SE 1/4, Section 15, T8S, R9E, Lots 1 and 2, Section 21, T8S, R9E, N 1/4, NE 1/4, NW 1/4, Section 22, T8S, R9E. All persons are further warned that it shall be and is, after publication of this notice, unlawful for any person to kill or injure any birds or animals within the boundaries of the said lands at any time, without permission of the undersigned. Dated in Carrizozo, N.M. this 13th day of November, 1975.

Z-F CATTLE CO. s-Robert Creel P.O. Box 422 Carrizozo, N.M. 88301 First published in the Lincoln County News Thursday, November 13, 1975. Last published January 1, 1976.

Basketball Schedule

CORONA



Shirley Lueras



Myron Yancey

Jan. 8-10 Lincoln County Tourney A Boys & Girls

For good food try
The Village Inn
Corona
Colleen & John Danley
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Corona Trading Co.
Roy Cason, Owner
Groceries - Meats
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CARRIZOZO

Citizens State Bank
A Friendly Place to do Your Banking Business
Carrizozo, New Mexico

Jan. 3 Weed 2:30 There Boys & Girls
Jan. 6 Socorro 6:00 There Boys A & B
Jan. 8-10 Lincoln County Tourney A Boys & Girls

For Quality Photography
Call 648-2239
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P. O. Box 443, Carrizozo, N.M.

Ken's Gambles
Kenneth and Vicki Means
For all your shopping needs
Carrizozo, New Mexico



Veronica Zamora



Ray Hernandez



Means Motor Supply
LINCOLN COUNTY'S LARGEST
New and Used Auto Parts
Carrizozo, New Mexico

J. G. Moore Insurance Agency
Your independent agent
For all your insurance needs

Four Winds
James W. Silva - Owner
We serve Pizza
Carrizozo, New Mexico

O. L. (Hoot) Gibson
Ranchers Supply
Pro-Lix Vet Supplies
P.O. Box 508
Phone 648-2590
Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301



Lisa Lamb

CAPITAN

Jan. 8-10 Lincoln County Tourney A Boys & Girls



Arlin Tisbet

Capitan Builders Sup, Inc.
Try us for your Hardware Needs
Capitan, New Mexico

Cummins Food Market
Hollis and Gloria Cummins
The Friendly place to do Your Shopping
Capitan, New Mexico

Dear Santa Claus I now you are busy I hope you can come to my house on Christmas, eve night I see you at Abiq. at the store you now want I for Christmas? I want a rabbit and a game clothes, LONG P.Gs with feet. Slippers. Small clock Band, jewelry set.
Vickie Vermilion

For faster results...

use the WANT ADS

NOTICE
The Lincoln County Municipal Hospital Board of Trustees will meet Friday, January 2, 1976 at the hospital at 10 a.m. Published one time only in the Lincoln County News, January 1, 1976.

Amway Products
Complete Inventory
For a Home Demonstration Call
Susie Neiderstadt
Carrizozo — 648-9985

... Way West

After his speech on the courthouse lawn, he opened the platform for questions. A voice from the crowd asked, "How do you stand on whiskey?" He stretched an inch higher, stuck out his chest and beamed, "I'm on the right side on that one, brother, I'm with you all the way down the line."

All of you surely know that our founding fathers were not considered statesmen by anyone in the year of 1776. Oh, maybe old Ben Franklin was admired by a few French radicals but that may have been more his hand with the ladies than for his political acumen.

The Adams brothers and their rabble-rousing Massachusetts friends hung out around taverns and certainly didn't represent the New England elite.

Everyone agrees that George Washington was a gentleman and man of integrity now, but his Virginia drinking buddies thought he was biting the hand that had fed him, was a traitor to his class and king and maybe a little off the rocker.

The statesman-like stance of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Adams, Hamilton, Thomas Paine and those other trouble makers had to come along after 1776. The blood had to dry and the swords had to rust. People had to die and be buried along with unreconcilable bitterness. Babies had to be born untainted by the terrible trauma of the time.

Peace and prosperity had to come to the winners and finally to the losers. Then the history books could be written and the children be told, "These were the founding fathers. They were men of farsighted wisdom who gave their lives for a dream that in turn gave us liberty and justice for all. They were statesmen."

So buckle up your seat belts, my friends. We are off on the Bicentennial ride. Our leaders will be making a lot of resolutions for us and since it is an election year, we will all, hopefully, be doing a lot of yelling at each other.

We will hear about the history of our nation and proposals for its future. Well, I always approved of the study of history even after several teachers tried to make it a boring punishment. A smart fellow once said, "History is a road map. How do you know where you are going unless you know where you have been?"

I have spent most of my life concerned with the fate and state of our nation. When I was eighteen, my friends and I were absolutely certain about the directions that the country ought to take. We knew how to cure the ills of the world. Dear Lord, we were full of knowledge and certainties.

Many of our proposals have come to pass. I regret to report that the ills of the world are still there along with some new symptoms and I have run out of sure cures.

One of my boys home for college for Christmas, asked about my depth of patriotism. I may shed tears when the band plays and Old Glory goes by but I am certainly free with criticism about our leaders (always have been) and do not feel that our institutions are sacred. Holiness belong to another department of the human involvement.

I gave it some thought and said, "Chris, I have a lifetime lover's quarrel with our nation."

While the editor of the NEWS was off being the mother of the bride, David Sanchez called from California and left a couple of messages. He worked at Rollins Drug and said the sign in the picture of Alamogordo Street that we ran several weeks ago was not the name of the drug store "Nyal Drug" was the brand name of a line of merchandise carried in the store. Mr. Sanchez worked in the store sometime around 1940 and remembers the sign and the street as it was then.

Our California friend also had a comment on "irregardless" and its proper use. Says Sanchez "When the National Guard left Erie, Pennsylvania, they left irregardless (Erie guards)." ...

Pat Dunning called to our attention the most flagrant misuse of a word in 1975. She heard over a California radio station a news cast that said "The police have arrested two GENTLEMEN accused of rape. Two other GENTLEMEN wanted are still at large..."



By William H. Bond © National Geographic

POWER PLANTS of the future may float in the sea as man seeks new ways of converting wind into electricity. Offshore winds would drive these 70-story wind machines; four towers could supply enough current for a town of 10,000.

Windpower research is on

By the year 2000, wind power cranking over generators could be producing one-tenth of America's electricity.

At best, that may sound like a windy boast. But the prediction—by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration—is a measure of the serious way that officials, scientists, and homegrown inventors are sizing up this inexhaustible power source.

Roger Hamilton put it this way in the December National Geographic: "The government's keen new interest is seen in the sharp spurt of federal financing for wind-power research—up from a token \$200,000 just three years ago to \$12 million in fiscal year 1976. Nearly 50 wind-power projects are now supported by federal funds."

Yankee Windpower
Some wind-catching concepts seem big as the sky: 13,000 giant towers offshore in the Atlantic, each with three 200-foot propellers, theoretically supplying all of New England with 2½ times the electric power used in 1974.

Other ideas seem scaled for backyards: A 15-foot "bicycle wheel" windmill, strong but light, with aluminum blades along the spokes and an outer rim that would power a long drive belt.

Wind power is no stranger to Americans. Still working today are about 150,000 of the old skeletal galvanized iron windmills that—70 or more years ago—creaked above almost every ranch and barnyard.

Time was when a bucolic rhyme scrawled on a western Nebraska barn spoke for countless contented farmers:

"We like it in the sandhills,
We like it very good,
For the wind it pumps our water,
And the cows they chop our wood."

But, just as burning cow chips from the farm's fuel factory ended decades ago, the windmill surrendered its chores when the electric power line reached the farm during rural electrification in the 1930's.

Windmill School
Hamilton points out that the New Mexico State University at Las Cruces is going to teach how to repair old farm windmills, and the California Institute of Technology now offers a course in windmill design.

A major problem in utilizing wind power is storing it for calm days. Batteries, giant flywheels, compressing air in caverns, manufacturing hydrogen for use as fuel, pumping water to hilltops above hydroelectric plants—these are envisioned as ways for practical storage or electric conversion of wind power.

Windmill designs can be ingenious. The vertical-axis windmill, looking vaguely like a giant egg beater standing on end, its popular because it never has to be turned into the wind. A tower of six could be the farm windmill of the future.

NASA's prototype for the future is a 100 kilowatt windmill developed at its Plum Brook test area in Ohio. It is on a tall tower, a generator powered by two slender propeller blades 125 feet from tip to tip.

But it would be dwarfed by a similar windmill with two blades spanning 175 feet once mounted



College

ADULT LEARNING PROGRAM: A special program designed for adults to work for their high school diploma and improve basic reading, writing and math abilities. This program is open 3 evenings a week from 6:30 to 8:30. Classes are held in the Manire Addition of the Carrizozo Elementary School. All classes are FREE and open to adults (17 years and older). See Elinor Olson for further information. All course instruction is on the individual and planned to fit the individual student.

G.E.D. Studies: A program designed to assist adults in obtaining their High School Diplomas. Participants in the program are given an individualized instruction plan and work at their own pace. The General Education Development Test will be given at the end of the Spring Session. See Adult Learning Program.

Basic English: This is a basic course in English Grammar. It includes learning about sentence structure, parts of speech, punctuation and vocabulary improvement. See Adult Learning Program.

Basic Mathematics: Addition, Subtraction, Multiplication and Division are the basic skills covered in this mathematics program. See Adult Learning Program.

Basic Reading: An individualized reading program working with tapes and a cassette. There are 30 lessons in all. See Adult Learning Program.

English as a Second Language: Tape-Cassette program for those persons wanting to improve their speaking and understanding of the English language. See Adult Learning Program.

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1976 **CHROMACOLOR II**
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USES UP TO 40% LESS ENERGY!
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Carrizozo HARDWARE CO.

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Minimum \$1.00 Per Issue
5 cents Per Word
Cash with order for all classified ads unless credit has been established with the Lincoln County News.

Classified ads taken over the telephone will be omitted if they are not paid for before publication unless persons or business have a ledger account with The News.

Errors will be corrected without charge provided notice is given immediately after the FIRST insertion. No refunds will be made. Liability extends only for a make good ad correcting the error.

Resolutions, proclamations, obituaries, poems, memorials, etc., charged for at the regular legal rate.

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\$1.00 Charge For Box Number Service.

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Phone 648-2383
JOHN W. HARKEY, Broker
SALESMEN:
Jack Harkey, Laura Farris

I WANT TO WISH my family a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Mr. & Mrs. Fred Montes Hondo; my daughter Leala Hondo; Mr. & Mrs. Esy Benavidez Petaluria, Calif.; Mr. & Mrs. Ray Flores Santa Anna, Calif.; Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Benavidez Shafter, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Luis Ortiz, San Jose, Calif.
From, Richard & Nadine Garcia, San Jose, Calif. 1-1tp

GENERAL HOME REPAIRS and remodeling Masonry, carpentry, roofing, painting. Call Pepper at the Gift Gallery 648-2921. TFNC

ALUMINUM SHEETS - .009 thick, 26" x 30", smooth and clean one side. One to five sheets 40 cents each, more than five 25 cents each at the Lincoln County News. T1np

DR. SHAK-LEE PRODUCTS
-Beauty-Aids-
Food Supplements - Vitamins
Carmen & Ed O'Brien
648-9985

FOR SALE: Railroad ties 1 or 1000. Call Rick Coca at 648-2353. 1-1tc

CARRIZOZO METHODIST WOMEN will service weddings and Special Dinners. Call 648-2254. 3-3tc

CASH for stamps or Coin Collections, accumulations, sterling silverware, old gold; Silver coins before 1965. Call 648-2593 or write The Vagabond Box 506 Carrizozo, NM. 3-3tc

FOR SALE: Aquarium fully equipped and 2 goldfish. Work: Small appliance, work reasonable Capitan Phone 354-2282 or 2500. 1-1tp

FOR-RENT: 3 room apartment, furnished, all utilities furnished. \$140 monthly. Two room apartment, furnished, \$105. Mary Rich 648-2555 or 648-2333.

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IF YOU DRINK DON'T DRIVE

Even good drivers aren't immune to-disaster... especially at holiday time. So when you get behind the wheel, take extra care to drive soberly... safely.

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Subdivisions, Surveying, Water and Sewer Plans, Master Plans, Reports and Studies, Drafting, Printing, House Plans, Civil Engineering.

WESTGATE CENTER OFFICES
Steve Shorter, Office Manager
257-7074

Pearl Stearns honored by DAR

by Eva Ball and Dorothy Parnell

Mrs. Pearl Stearns has been selected the "Pioneer Woman," who exemplifies their ideal by Sierra Blanca Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She received us in her home at Nogal and gave us the following interview.

My parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hellman, were married in Ohio. The love of the West caused them to migrate. In 1872 they joined a wagon train for the long journey. It was a long trek, and much of it through territory where Indian depredations were common. In those days nearly all immigrants drove oxen because the cattle were not desired by the Indians as were horses and mules.

My Mother recalled that when they reached Denver they camped on the site where the capital building now stands. There they were told of the San Luis Valley, its lush grass, abundant water, and rich soil. They settled near Del Norte and found that the excellence of the grazing country had not been exaggerated.

It was there that I was born, reared, and married. My husband, Mr. Poage was interested in railroads. He learned that one was being constructed from Alamogordo to Cloudcroft in southern New Mexico, and we decided to move there. In 1907 we did that and Mr. Poage was employed on what is known now as "The Cloud-Climbing Railroad."

My first marriage was blessed by two children, Erma, a daughter who was never strong, and a son, Robert. Of my second marriage I have a son, Johnson Stearns.

Mr. Orsa Stearns was the yardmaster for the Southern Pacific at Carrizozo. Before our marriage I had worked for the Trading Company for awhile. During that time I learned something of the business.

After Mr. Stearns bought a ranch high in Bonita Canyon near the famous Old Parsons Mine we lived there. Mr. Stearns stayed in Carrizozo and came home as he could.

The Parsons Mine is said to have produced a million in gold during its heyday. There had been a settlement there. Mary Roberts Rhinehart was reportedly a "hard-rock" miner at one time visited in the big old Parsons Hotel that burned a few years ago.

There was a school, and my son, Robert, was the first to be graduated from the eighth grade. The building was used for community purposes. There was no church but during the summer the women organized and conducted a Sunday School there. It was the only place for funerals, and weddings, dances, too, were held in the one-room school house.

When we went to our home at Parsons, Mr. Stearns took two wagon loads of furniture. We passed a house on a ranch adjoining ours, (Jim and Mabel Robinson's) and had hardly begun unloading when a man rode up and introduced himself. Herbert Reddy. He had come to help us unload and get settled, and to welcome us to the Community. The men had almost emptied the wagons when I said I must quit and cook a lunch. Mr. Reddy smiled and said "Mallie, my wife, is expecting you!" We went of course to their home and were welcomed as old friends. It was then I first met their eleven-year old daughter, Dorothy Reddy Parnell.

We found other wonderful neighbors. The Braggs, Tom and Mollie, had come long before the Reddys. Tom had freighted for the mine. The Robinsons, too were old settlers. They were called Uncle Ben and Aunt Nora and were the parents of fine children, Jim was one.

The Braggs were wonderful dancers. When they did the polka the floor was vacated so that the others could watch their performance.

Today people find it hard to understand the love, the close relationship, and the

unselfishness common at that time. People were motivated not by greed but by friendship and the desire to be of service to others. They shared in the sorrows and troubles of their neighbors as well as in their happy experiences. If a member of the community were ill, nobody asked what was needed and what he could do. He knew what was needed and did it. He cut wood, milked the

got the prize. In one held by Women, Mrs. Bragg, Mrs. Reddy and Mrs. Mabel Robinson were the star performers with the last named the winner.

One Easter Sunday everybody was invited to dinner at our house, but when we got up there was two feet of snow on the ground.

Dorothy Parnell added, "We'd given up going until about ten o'clock when here came Robert -

found two more at Robert's.

"After retiring from a bank in Albuquerque Robert bought a ranch near Encino. They later returned to the city because of his wife's health. "My one daughter died several years ago. I had her with me during her last days, and that was a comfort.

"My brother-in-law? Yes, he made his home with me during his last years.

"Shorty Dawson? He was a miner whom we knew for over forty years. When he wasn't working he made his home with us and we liked having him. When he became ill we kept him until the doctor decided he must be hospitalized. He died in the Veterans Hospital."

A stack of birthday cards attests the love and respect in which this perennially young woman is held. As Shakespeare described Cleopatra, "Age cannot wither, nor can custom stale her infinite variety."

Rotary reviews

Bob Stearns turned the following information into the NEWS as a review of the Rotary Club activities for the year 1975.

Jim Steimpfrel, Ray Wells and Ollie Lamb were President, vice president and treasurer respectively for the period of July 1, 1974 to July 1, 1975.

Officers for the period July 1, 1975 to July 1, 1976 are Bob Stearns, president; Wesley Lindsay, vice president, and Archie Witham secretary-treasurer.

The Rotary Club sponsored a boy to Boys State, sponsored the Billy the Kid Rodeo and dance, and donated time and money to various community activities.

One of their 1976 activities will be to sponsor a Wild West Show in May.

The Rotary has 22 active members who meet each Thursday at noon at the Recreation Center for a meal and program.

Best wishes for the coming year from the Carrizozo Rotary.

BLM looks at mandate

The Multiple Use Advisory Board of the Roswell District, Bureau of Land Management reviewed at a recent meeting some of the issues facing the District under its current mandate of multiple use management of the national resource lands. Committees were chosen to work on three of the resources problems confronting the District at this time.

Restrictive fencing on occupied and potentially suitable (historical) antelope habitat was one of the more important items for which a committee was selected. Sam Moorehead, Wesley Willis and Tom Thornton will serve as a committee to gather information and formulate recommendations to assist the Bureau of Land Management in meeting its multiple use commitments. Presently completed fence modification projects will serve as a model to analyze problems involving both livestock and wildlife management techniques. Due to the apparent complexity of the problem it is highly desirable to receive participation and recommendations from the Multiple Use Advisory Board, the interested public or other agencies in formulating multiple use plans and decisions.

Additional fence modification projects will not be scheduled until recommendations from the District Advisory Board and other interested public are analyzed and incorporated.

The best land use of the Fort Stanton withdrawal will be analyzed by a committee composed of Sid Goodloe, Lewis Cox and Lois Purvis. They will make their recommendations to the Roswell District Manager after review of several proposals. The Board as a whole will make recommendations on the Management Framework Plan for the East Chaves Planning Unit, now in its formative stages.

These three committees will bring their findings for discussion to a full board meeting at a labor date. Recommendations developed from these discussions will be given to the District Manager for his consideration before any final decisions are made.



and did the chores. He harvested crops. And he sat up nights and nursed the sick. And in cases of death he prepared the body for burial and dug the grave.

We made our own entertainment. The school put on programs at Thanksgiving and Christmas with adults participating with the children. Dances too, were held in the school building. I recall one in which the Braggs did some beautiful dances. Several recited poems, and there was a witty comic dialogue.

Charlotte Rice had a very pleasing voice; though she was very reluctant we persuaded her to sing a solo, dressed as a black mammy she was to sing Kentucky Babe. We were afraid that at the last minute she might have stage fright. We persuaded Roy Reddy, who could do a wicked jig, to precede her and sit on the platform while she sang, and hold a pickaninny doll. Charlotte sang beautifully but Roy stole the show when she finished by checking to see if the baby was wet.

We had picnics to, and wonderful barbecues near Steamboat Rock. I know there are no more beautiful mountains than ours, nor better people. And food! We did not have a great variety but everything was the best of its kind; and the women vied in cooking well.

The women sometimes participated in contests as the men did. The latter ran races, wrestled, did weight lifting, and wood-cutting. The one who cut the most wood in a given time

(Mrs. Stearns' son), in a sleigh."

Mrs. Stearns: "The women hid the Easter eggs in the snow and the children had the fun of hunting them. We had dyed them with bluing, onion skins and red rags that ran faded into the water.

In 1928 we moved to Nogal. There was still some mining being done in the canyon, gold mining. The Helen Ray was in operation. It had belonged to the Sharps, father and two sons, who operated it profitably for many years. They worked the mine during the summer and until a few years ago kept a trailer house at Nogal.

Mr. Stearns died in 1935, after we moved to Nogal. In 1947 I took the examination and received the appointment as postmaster. I bought the building housing the postoffice and a general store. It was a great deal of work but I enjoyed it. After all I was only sixty-four.

Mrs. Pearl Stearns who is now Postmaster at Nogal has served longer than any of her predecessors. She received national recognition in 1959 while she was attending a convention of the National Association of Postmasters in Washington D. C. At that time Mrs. Stearns at 76 years of age was the oldest active Postmaster in the United States. Though the compulsory retirement age is 70, under an obscure regulation, she has been allowed to continue until she has 15 years of service. In the human interest story written up in a Washington newspaper she was termed "The guardian of a little place by the side of the road" where she dispenses mail from the post office and supplies from her little general store and station.

Although all mining operations have ceased the little community is now the home of a number of retired people as well as those who want to get away from the tensions of a large town.

"Dorothy Parnell, of Ruidoso Downs, and I were sworn in as postmaster of our respective offices on the same day. And Aileen Lindamood, whom I had known all her life, became postmaster at Alto a few years later. Both retired last summer.

"I still own the building but lease it for use as postoffice and store. I live in an apartment adjoining it.

"Live alone? Oh yes. I'm only ninety-two. I celebrated my birthday October 25th, by going to visit my son in Albuquerque. Johnson and his wife took me, and my birthday cake, too. We



AS YOU BEGIN THE NEW YEAR

We wish you a New Year filled with laughter and dreams come true. Thank you for your loyal friendship.

LaMay Distributing Co.

Dale and Maxine LaMay - Wayland Hill Carrizozo, New Mexico



Whatever you drive . . . we would like to keep it going all year
HAPPY 1976
from
Bob - Betty - Don
Means Motor Supply
Carrizozo, New Mexico



Malpais Grocery
Phillip - Bea - Alice
Carrizozo, New Mexico



Chiming in with our wishes for you, our friends, at this happy time of the year. May the New Year hold for you all . . . GOOD TIMES . . . GOOD HEALTH . . . GOOD CHEER.

Rusty Anchor and Outpost Bar
Carrizozo, New Mexico and Capitan New Mexico

Paul's WIENIE ROAST

Fourteen days in a corner room

Happy New Year to all Lincoln Countyans from room 591 in Methodist Hospital in Houston 77025. Our best expectations for getting hit the last day of '75 and not sure about that.

W-R
Been telling Dr. Amy it was time to see another eye person. Mary Rich made all the arrangements we think to get on plane at Albuquerque Tuesday, met in Houston by son John who manages restaurant specializing in French food. You'd enjoy just reading their menu-eating is better.

W-R
Al Doctor's office next morning at 10, which went on until 4:30, a session of almost constant pushing and probing, doc finally said, "I see something"

W-R
He was all through having detected detached retina and was headed for set of doctors who treat only retina problems-headed by Dr. Alice McPherson. Two-and-half more hours looking at

Corona

The L. L. Carnells came over from Ft. Sumner, Sunday, Dec. 21, to check on Wanda's father, A. C. Thomson, who is recovering from head injuries suffered in an accident.

Also here Sunday were the John Books family of Farmington who were visiting Jane's father, John F. Ramspeck, and other members of their family.

Here Sunday for a pre-Christmas visit with relatives were Mrs. C. M. Prestridge of Alamogordo, and her grandchildren, Kay and Todd Schreiber and Tommy-L. Prestridge of Las Cruces.

Mrs. Robert Bradford, Fara Holmes, Kara Lynn and Paul Holmes came up from El Paso Monday evening. Mrs. Frank DuBois and John DuBois met them here and the Holmes family returned to Albuquerque with them to spend the holidays. Mrs. Holmes, a student at UTEP, is the daughter of Mrs. DuBois.

Jon Livingston arrived late Monday from Houston, Texas, to drive with his father, Tom C. Livingston, to Durant, Okla. where he will stay for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradford returned to El Paso Christmas Day.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidson for Christmas Eve included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davidson, Las Cruces, and the Roy Allen family of Roswell.

Alva Winchester was in Albuquerque the 20th to supervise a drawing for a half beef raffled by Local 2238 to raise money for their lobbying effort in the next legislation session. George Lucero of Raton was the lucky winner.

George and Jerry Sorrell, Amarillo, Texas, stopped by Friday morning for coffee with friends. They were enroute to Alamogordo to spend a few days with George's sister, Mrs. Thurward Jones and Mr. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bacila of Los Chavez spent the weekend with the George James family.

Alva Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Winchester spent the Christmas holiday in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Fuller and daughter, Amanda, are here from Lagos, Nigeria for the holidays with Mr. Fullers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kennan Fuller, and sister, Mrs. A. J. Gibbs, Mr. Gibbs and family. They stopped over in Ottawa, Canada to see Mrs. H. Fuller's parents and will be returning next week to Africa.

Weekend guests of the Cotton Yanceys and Emery Owens were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ray McInnes, Mac and Lanette, Cortez, Colorado, Mr. & Mrs. Pete McInnes, Durango, Colorado, Mrs. Micky Foley, Sean and Brad from Farmington.

left eye-mighty tender by then. Last go round was 36-40 color photos of eye.

W-R
Our suggestion for Carrizozo in early part of 1976 is to corral all those Local jackasses and pen them up for tourist attraction in Spider park. Read where two Colorado Towns are making that move.

W-R
Bought a new suit to wear to Tony's wedding, black with vest. Tony came in Leisure suit, open collar & beads- worse than that, a temporary friend at home said we looked like a mortician.

W-R
Walked into shop Tuesday dressed to be gone a couple of days. First thing Frank said, "You're not going to wear those clothes?" Coat only about 35 years old, sure been a dandy, pants and shirt sort of new. Like it years. Had paid return trip ticket for next day-clothes didn't matter.

W-R
Methodist Hospital also has another spent Wed. Thurs. nights there, back to big on Friday morn. Lots of hall time until guy came along said we're ready. Lost our pants and picked up shot in hip. Must have blacked out 3 to 4 p.m. quick like. Roommate in 951 told us next day we dropped in around 10 p.m. Attendants would ask question, we'd raise to nod answer- they'd say, "Put your head down." Payton said nothing.

W-R
Detached retina operation may not be more serious than cataract but recovery process will take much longer. After week we get up and around room some but not out in the hall or in bath tub. Ride a 'bed bike' each day.

W-R
Nice flowers and messages in our room, more by phone. Also lots of goodies brought in by Earl Wylie family of Houston- thanks folks.

W-R
Read in Forbes that Gaylord Freeman has retired from banking in Chicago. Be nice to have him around Lincoln County more often.

W-R
Mary Rich has been doing a fine news-ad-mgr. job for the NEWS with Pete and Frank carrying a heavy load, LaNell, Esther, Veronica becoming old hands at fast rate- Many thanks to them.

W-R
Only small improvement we would make in this block-long hospital is the coffee- guy stuck to his room is sure on short rations.

Grain grader job opened

The U.S. Civil Service Commission is currently accepting applications for Agricultural Commodity Grader (Grain) at the GS-9 level. Positions are currently available in Houston, Fort Worth, and Beaumont, Texas; New Orleans and Crowley, Louisiana; Jonesboro and Stuttgart, Arkansas. It is anticipated that similar positions will occur in the future in other locations within the Dallas Region.

The basic requirements are five years of experience in grading the quality of many varieties of grain or related commodities. An undergraduate degree in the field of agronomy or other agricultural specializations may be substituted for up to three years of the required experience.

If your experience, training, and/or education match these requirements, and you are available, complete and return two copies of the application form S.F. 171 to the following address:

U.S. Civil Service Commission
Attention: Mid-Level Section
Dallas Area Office
1100 Commerce Street
Dallas, Texas 75202

Applications must be postmarked no later than January 5, 1976. You may obtain the SF-171's from any Federal Job Information Center.

If you are found to be eligible for these positions, your name will be referred for consideration in accordance with Civil Service regulations. If you are not selected for these specific vacancies, you may receive future consideration for similar positions on the basis of your qualifications and availability.

BROASTED CHICKEN

Open 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAY

110 Cedar Dr. (Paradise Canyon)
Ph. 257-2664 (Carry Out)
RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO
Ruidoso, New

Capitan had white Christmas

by Margaret Rensch.

I wish everyone, all of my dear readers, The healthiest, happiest and most prosperous New Year ever. Do be happy and grateful for we have so much to thank God for. Remember, God and Health comes first and all else will come.

Christmas is over for this year. There was so much happiness. The Candlelight service was enjoyed by many.

I do thank my many friends for a delightful Christmas. Thank you, for all of the good wishes and everything.

We had light snow on the ground which made it more like the true season and it was very cold. The snow arrived Sunday and Monday before. The Mountains surrounding were white and it was very cold. We still have snow and it is cold and cloudy. White Mountains are white and snow-lays right to the highway. Was had in travel there during the stormy days. They had it when we did not. There were four accidents east of Capitan between here and Lincoln due to the ice. Miles Williams was hospitalized in the Hondo Valley Hospital at Ruidoso for several days and had to have a brace due to the wrenched back. Luckily no one seriously hurt and cars and pickup wrecked.

J. C. Harris of Ruidoso Downs came and picked up his Aunt Maude Kingston for Christmas Day. There was a large family gathering which everyone enjoyed.

Leo Powell who entered the Ruidoso Hospital Sunday December 14 arrived home Friday December 26 at noon. He is very weak but able to be home. I do wish you continued good recovery, Leo.

Jack Aldrich is in the Ruidoso Hospital and very ill. He has been there for some time. I wish him a good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dobbins and daughter Mitzie of Roswell spent Christmas with her parents and his mother Doris Pounds. That night they went to Albuquerque on business for a few days. Mitzie remained with her grandmother, Doris.

The Women's Club and the Roundtable Clubs remembered the Senior Citizens with boxes of goodies for the holidays. I do thank you, for all of the Senior Citizens. They were lovely and certainly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Tate, Jr. and two children of Pine Grove, La. arrived Saturday night December 27 to spend Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. V. Abel Aldaz and Sherril. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Padilla joined them for Christmas there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy and three daughters are on Christmas vacation. It is a nice time to be on vacation and enjoy it with loved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw's guests for these joyous holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Riska, and two children of Clovis, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Riska of Roswell, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Shaw of Las Cruces.

Rev. Alfred Kline of Las Cruces spent Christmas in Capitan with his many friends. We appreciated his visit.

The Senior Citizen Center Capers is of great interest. The Center now has vans and a full time driver for this month. They gave their phone number for when you need transportation and assistance of any kind. The Lincoln County Senior Citizens Center Advisory Committee will meet on Tuesday January 20, 1976, at the Center. They are working toward a Nursing Home. Asking for donations. Here is the message which

Check home tax credit

If you think you may be entitled to a new home tax credit, you should check on your qualifications before the year's end. Although some New Mexicans will be allowed as much as \$2,000 credit, not all new home owners will qualify, says Jackie Pinson, Extension family finance specialist at New Mexico State University.

Basically, the Tax Reduction Act of 1975 provides an incentive to buyers of an unoccupied home currently on the market and to people custom-building their homes. This incentive is a direct 5 per cent tax credit determined from an unadjusted purchase price of the house. The adjusted purchase price includes the costs of acquiring the house and cannot exceed \$40,000.

Not every new home or new-home buyer will qualify for the tax credit, says Mrs. Pinson. The home must be a principal residence in which you live for most of the year. Vacation homes do not qualify.

read, if just 300 persons will give \$1000 we will have reached our goal-or if just 300 persons will give \$100 we'll make it too. Wouldn't that be great to have that nursing home right here at home.

The Calendar of events has been of great interest. Ruidoso has a very active group and their handicraft is just grand.

Daine Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lucas has been very ill in the Ruidoso for several days before Christmas. Daine, I wish you a good recovery.

Mrs. Allie Taylor accompanied her son Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Dunning ranch to Roswell to spend the day with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crandall and family. Her Granddaughter Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dobbins and baby of New York was there.

Mrs. Frankie Mae Davis, 87 of Roswell passed away Tuesday December 19 and was paid to rest at South Park in Roswell Friday December 19. Her survivors are four daughters and two sons. Fern Kelley-Roswell Vera McInnes-Durango, Colo. Glagys Payne and Hazel of California. Guy and Richard Crandall of Roswell. 15 Grandchildren. Three brothers- Roy, Ray and Vernon Throwe of Arizona and two sisters of California.

GENE BROCK FORD
has the V-8 pickup that scored up to 33% better in EPA gas mileage highway estimates than its nearest competitor.



Best gas mileage of any V-8 pickup. The government EPA ratings for '76 models are in. And Ford leads all pickups in V-8 gas mileage. In fact, in highway driving the Ford with optional 302 V-8 and standard transmission rated 33% better than its nearest competitor.

1976 EPA Gas Mileage Record
Estimates for pickups equipped with base V-8 and standard 3-speed manual transmission

	Highway	City
FORD with 302 V-8	24 mpg	16 mpg
CHEVROLET with 350 2V V-8	18 mpg	13 mpg

Figures shown are EPA estimates and your actual mileage may vary depending on your pickup's condition, optional equipment and how and where you drive.

See **GENE BROCK FORD** and economize



ALAMOGORDO
NEW CARS & TRUCKS
1200 White Sands Blvd.
437-7922

RUIDOSO
AT THE
In Hollywood
378-4455

NEW-YEAR PRAYER



We come together in prayer for renewed faith in the New Year.

Wetzel Feed Store

Larue - Bryan - Paul - Charles - Robert



HAPPY NEW YEAR

As the clock strikes the hour of twelve, ushering in the New Year, we hasten to add our special wishes for your good health, abiding happiness and continued friendship.

FOUR WINDS Restaurant and Lounge



Hoping your friendship will remain one of the many pleasures of the New Year. Our thanks.

Ken's Gambles

Ken and Vicki Means
Carrizozo, New Mexico



Belco Industries

Carrizozo, New Mexico



We Will Be Closed New Years Day

Happy New Year 1976




Coke or Sprite
32 Oz. Btls.
\$1



Van Camp's Pork & Beans
15-oz. Can
25¢



Grade 'A' Large Piggly Wiggly Fresh Eggs
Doz.
75¢



Folger's Coffee
All Grinds
1-Lb. Can
99¢

Del Monte Tomato Cocktail
46 Oz.
73¢

Holsum, Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns
49¢

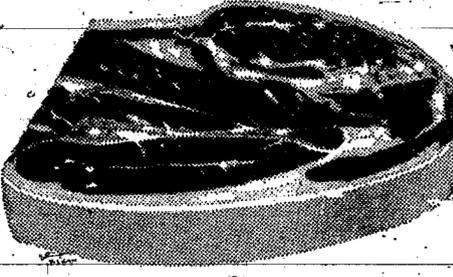


Heavy Aged Beef, Full Cut Round Steak
Lb.
\$1.29

Family Pak. PORK LOIN Asst. Chops
Lb.
\$1.29

Blackeye Peas
15-oz. Cans
5 \$1.00

Armour's Treet
12-oz. Can
\$1.19



Heavy Aged Beef, Blade Cut Chuck Roast
Lb.
79¢

Arm Cut, CHUCK Swiss Steak
Lb.
\$1.19

Wolf Chili
19-oz. Can
99¢

Paper Plates
100-Ct. Pkg.
79¢

Kraft's Philadelphia Cream Cheese
8 Oz.
49¢

Farmer Jones, No. 1 Quality Sliced Bacon
Lb. Pkg.
\$1.49

Price's Egg Nog
qt. Ctn.
69¢

Price's Assorted Flavors Party Dips
3 8-oz. Ctns.
\$1.00

Potato Chips
9-oz. Pkg.
59¢

Golden Best, White Paper Plates
100-Ct. Pkg.
79¢



Ripe Avocados
Large Creamy
3 \$1.39

Sunkist Lemons
Lb.
39¢

Celery Hearts
Pkg.
79¢

Tangerines
4 Lb.
\$1.00

Sweet Potatoes
Lb.
35¢

California Navel Oranges
Lb.
3 \$1

Frozen Pizza
13-oz. Pkg.
79¢

Orange Juice
8-Pack
\$1.39

Peanut Butter
18-oz. Jar
89¢

Krispy Crackers
1-Lb. Box
49¢

Canned Soups
10 1/2-oz. Cans
5 \$1

"SNACK SALE"

Ortega Taco Shells
10-Ct. Pkg.
39¢

Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers
18-oz. Box
69¢

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, with Meatballs Ravioli
40-oz. Can
\$1.19

All Varieties, Spaghetti Sauce Ragù
15 1/2-oz. Jar
59¢

Kraft's, Jet-Puff Marshmallows
16-oz. Pkg.
49¢

Piggly Wiggly, Chocolate Drink Mix
2-Lb. Can
\$1.99

Piggly Wiggly Corn Chips
10-oz. Pkg.
59¢

Frito-Lay's Bean Dip
10 1/2-oz. Can
59¢

Pace's Picante Sauce
8-oz. Jar
49¢

Piggly Wiggly Mustard
8-oz. Jar
21¢

Kosher Halves or Whole Dill Del Monte Pickles
22-oz. Jar
49¢

Kraft's Cheese Pizza Mix
15-oz. Box
89¢

Farmer Jones Sliced Bologna
12-oz. Pkg.
79¢

Ground Beef
Lb.
79¢

Dairy

Frozen Food

Fox Deluxe All Flavors Frozen Pizza
13-oz. Pkg.
79¢



MAP OF THE INTERIOR PROVINCE OF NEW MEXICO which don Bernardo de Miera y Pacheco, exempt soldier of the royal Prædial of Santa Fe, made by order of Lieutenant Colonel of Cavalry don Juan Bautista de Anza, governor and commandant general of said province, showing its settlements in their present state, very badly laid out, with the houses of the citizens who compose them scattered about and separated one from another. From this poor arrangement, with each individual settling and building his dwelling on the piece of ground granted to him, have resulted many losses, disasters, and the desolation of settlements by the enemy Comanches and Apaches who surround this province, filling or carrying off many families.

All this makes it imperative that the order given in all prudence, charity, and zeal for the royal service by said lord governor, after he had seen all their settlements and their disorder, be put into effect with precision and prompt obedience, in order to apply the remedy and assure their survival in stability, civility, and Christianity. They must build their ample square plazas, each with at least twenty families, in the form of forts, the small ones with two bastions, the large with four, midway along the outer wall for the range of the short markets they use. It is not advisable to build large towers in the old style because the enemy takes cover beneath them, pokes holes in them, and sets them afire, as experience has shown.

A short league from the pueblo of Taos, on the banks of the river called Don Fernando, twelve families were settled with their houses after the usual fashion. Warned that the Comanches were coming to attack them, all took refuge in a great house with large towers owned by Pablo de Villalpando, fourteen men with firearms and plenty of ammunition. The enemy assaulted said house with bold force, dashing beneath the embrasures of parapet and towers and, safely under cover, proceeded to open breaches at various points and set fires. The besieged, in order to parry this maneuver, exposed themselves above the parapet. At that, said enemies were able to hit them with musket balls and arrows. All perished. Sixty-four persons, children and adults of both sexes, were carried off. Of the attackers more than eighty died. I include this narrative to show the obstinacy with which these enemies fight.

The pueblos of Christian Indians continue to live in that same form of political civility and union as when they were heathens and the Spaniards on their first colonization found them, with their houses of tub and three stories joined together forming plazas, all with portable ladders which they pull up in case of invasion, with roofs and terraces, upper and lower, and with embrasures in the parapets for their defense against enemies and for offense.

Made in the villa of Santa Fe, capital of said province, in the year 1779.

Explanation for the reader's information:
 Villages (Spanish municipalities)
 Dispersed settlements of Spaniards
 Destroyed by enemies
 Pueblos of Christian Indians
 Old pueblos destroyed
 Springs
 Rancherías of heathens
 Scale of leagues, twenty per degree (one league equals about 2.6 miles)

During this period New Mexico is divided into eight districts, or alcaldías mayores, each presided over by a non-salaried alcalde mayor appointed by the governor. They are: Taos, Santa Cruz de la Cañada, Santa Fe, Kewa, Sandia, Albuquerque, Laguna, and Zuni. El Paso, present-day Ciudad Juárez, and its district are administered by a lieutenant governor.

GOVERNORS OF NEW MEXICO
 1763-1768 Pedro Fermín de Mercedino
 1768-1770 Francisco Trébol-Navarro, acting
 1770-1789 Juan Bautista de Anza
 1789-1791 Fermín de la Canda

Upper Río Grande in 1779

1 Implored her aid and intercession against all the enemies who attack these regions," the people of Santa Fe celebrate their annual fiesta in honor of Nuestra Señora del Rosario La Conquistadora, "accompanied by the royal garrison under the standard, marching and firing salutes. The citizens," writes Father Domínguez, "do their bit with salvos of shots and luminarias. Many good fine white wax candles have been placed on the altar; last year, 1776, there were three hundred lights. There are three days of festivity, with performances of Moors and Christians, tilts, a comedy, and bullfights."

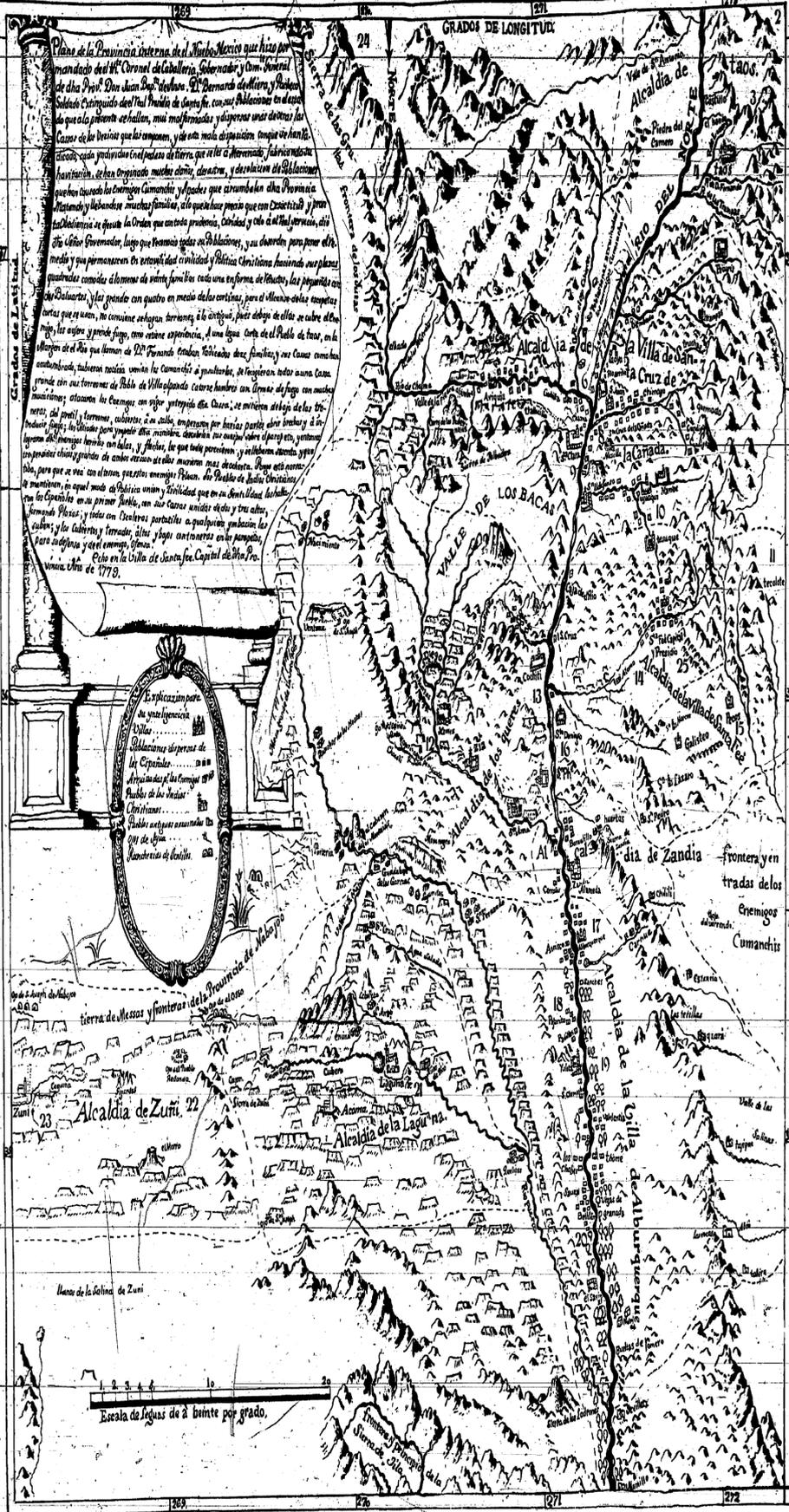
In 1777 the commandant inspector warns the Santa Fe garrison about using the king's powder for unauthorized purposes: "like hunting, shooting into the air, and firing salvos."

2 Sept. 3, 1779: Near Greenhorn Peak in Colorado a large force of New Mexicans slays the great Comanche war leader Cuerno Verde, "terror of this kingdom." As usual the Spaniards are accompanied by tough Pueblo Indian warriors.

3 Reflecting Europe's heightened interest in natural history, and the Spanish king's passion for hunting, the governor of New Mexico in 1776 receives a request for elk to be shipped to the royal preserves in Spain. Three years earlier the viceroy asks if there are pelicans in New Mexico.

4 The alcalde mayor of Taos in 1784 is told to remove the crosses set up along the roads to mark deaths by hostile Indians. They are discouraging travel.

5 Commissioned by the ailing Apolonia de Sandova, 1780, Miera paints in oil on wood a retablo of San Rafael, the angel of healing, looking somewhat bored and holding up a big Río Grande catfish. She dies nevertheless.



6 In 1763 the San Juan Indian Antonio Beytia is found guilty of inciting revolt and sentenced to six years' exile in El Paso. The Tewa protest "the ugly slur that they are up in arms and rebellious."

7 The people of Las Truchas accuse the local deputy alcalde, José Sánchez, of brutality, theft, and vice, 1763.

8 A small school at La Cañada, sponsored by the missionary father, has closed in 1777 "because the schoolmaster died and it seems that there is no other available."

9 After years of litigation, the Pueblo Indians of San Ildefonso and Santa Clara finally win their land case against "encroaching Spaniards."

10 The Franciscan superior charges his friars to have nothing to do with social dances, the "petition of youth and cesspool of vice."

11 To feed their families, more than 200 New Mexicans go on a buffalo hunt in December 1760, returning with 450 loads of meat.

12 Performing the standard ritual of land grants, Antonio de Armenta in 1766 pulls up grass, throws rocks to the four winds, and shouts "Viva el Rey!" as he takes possession of the San Isidro grant.

13 Because of the indefensible sprawl of Santa Fe, it is proposed in 1761 to move the capital to a new site between Santo Domingo and Cochiti. The Santo Domingo object and the plan is scrapped.

14 New Year's Day, 1779: The citizens of Santa Fe are

summoned to the plaza "at the sound of drum and with other customary formalities" to thank God for the birth in Spain of a royal princess. Commenting on the speed of the mails, someone jokes that by now she's an old lady.

15 To seal the peace of 1766 Comanches trade at Pecos pueblo "more than 600 skins, many loads of meat and tallow, 15 horses, and 3 muskets." Three months later, "with the flag unfurled," trail-blazer Pedro Vial approaches Pecos having traveled safely to New Mexico through Comanche territory from San Antonio, Texas.

16 Santo Domingo, early 1781: 290 die of the smallpox, more than 40 per cent of the pueblo. In view of such losses Governor Anza again calls for a cut in the number of missions receiving government aid. The Franciscans, who still maintain a near monopoly of the Church in New Mexico, protest vigorously.

17 Visiting Albuquerque in 1776, Father Domínguez reports that "the villa itself consists of twenty-four houses near the mission. The rest of what is called Albuquerque extends upstream to the north." The residents, according to another traveler, live "in town" only on Sundays.

18 Early 1776: Doña Josefa de Bustamante, literate Santa Fe woman of property, demands 65 of her sheep from her nephew Miguel de Olona of Pojoaque. Olona, in turn, demands them of Miguel Morales of Pajarito. Poor Morales,

who claims as his only possessions "the skinny mare he rides, a saddle, and his cape," is sued for 32 pesos, 4 reales.

19 Because of the lax attitude of some New Mexicans toward defense it is decreed in 1782 that everyone who does not own a firearm will provide himself with bow and 25 arrows, or face two months in the Santa Fe jail.

20 A citizens' group from Belén petitions the governor to stop the Tomé people from taking up land at Sabinal, 1776.

21 In 1779 Governor Anza reminds all Pueblo Indian governors that a portion of their communal crops must be set aside for the maintenance of churches.

22 Aided by Navajo leaders Don Carlos and Antonio el Pinto, Anza breaks the Navajo-Gila Apache alliance. He fails to win the Hopis.

23 Despite the claim of Father Vélez de Escalante that Zuni is "the best mission in the kingdom," the Franciscans are hard pressed to staff this hazardous, "out-of-the-way place." Against Apaches and Navajos, the Zunis hold their own.

24 Acting Governor Trébol Navarro lays down stiff penalties in 1778 to prevent New Mexican traders from entering Ute country. They enter anyway.

25 Complaining that it takes at least two hours to assemble the Santa Fe garrison, Governor Concha begins construction in 1780 of a 114-unit barracks building behind the palace of the governors. This two-year urban renewal project is beset by cost overruns and serious departures from standard specifications.

Nuevo México 1776-1789

COMPILED AND WRITTEN BY JOHN L. KESSELL FOR THE ALBUQUERQUE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION

TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO IN NEW MEXICO no one had heard of Thomas Jefferson, Yorktown, or the Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom—Independence was not an issue. Neither was a constitution. Not until the historic tradition of the "Original Thirteen" and that of Indian and Spanish Nuevo México flowed together in 1846 did New Mexicans take note of the events we now celebrate as Americans, united but diverse. In New Mexico the Bicentennial Era had a character all its own.

TAKE THE YEAR 1776. A high-level special investigator, Franciscan Father Francisco Atanacio Domínguez, arrives from Mexico City to study local conditions. His is the most detailed, honest, and lively description of colonial New Mexico ever written. Comanches kill ten in the suburbs of Santa Fe.

Another Franciscan, the explorer Francisco Garcés, nearing New Mexico after an incredible solo journey from the Pacific coast, pilots his mule up the trail to the Hopi pueblo of Oraibi. The Hopis threaten him. Writing in haste to the missionary at Zuni, Garcés thrusts the letter to Lázaro, an Acoma Indian, and on July 4, 1776, heads back the way he had come. In Santa Fe, Father Domínguez, his young protégé Silvestre Vélez de Escalante, and map maker Bernardo de Miera y Pacheco are scheduled to set out that same

day on an equally bold reconnaissance north and west of New Mexico. A pain in Escalante's side delays their departure.

More agricultural than pastoral, the kingdom of Nuevo México possesses no rich mines, no choice exports. It has always been subsidized by the Spanish government, in the 17th century as a Franciscan missionary colony, in the 18th as a defensive buffer against warring Indian nations and Spain's colonial rivals. In 1776, with many observers predicting doom, New Mexico becomes part of the General Command of the Provincias Internas, a new military department extending from Texas to California. Three years later Spain declares war on Great Britain. All free New Mexicans, including Indians, are asked to contribute. They raise 3,677 pesos, but the war ends first.

In 1781, two thousand miles from Yorktown, a ghastly smallpox epidemic grips New Mexico. Estimates of the death toll run as high as 5,025. The able Juan Bautista de Anza is governor. By his military prowess and personal diplomacy he has begun to turn the tide of Indian war. In 1786, the year of the Virginia Statute, Anza and the Comanche leader Ecuerecampa embrace. With Navajos, Utes, Jicarillas, and Comanches as "the four allied nations," New México enters upon a generation of relative security and unprecedented growth.

DON BERNARDO DE MIERA Y PACHECO, the map maker, was for thirty years New Mexico's renaissance man—army engineer, merchant, Indian fighter, government agent, rancher, artist, and cartographer. He hailed from northern Spain. By 1743 he had settled at El Paso. When, in 1756, the governor could find no map of New Mexico in the Santa Fe archives, he lured Miera north with a political appointment. From then on, until his death in April 1785, the resourceful don Bernardo drew remarkably accurate maps of the province, adorned its churches from Zuni to Nambé with his art, and vigorously pursued the variety of his interests; a memorable New Mexican who never quite achieved the prominence he thought he deserved.

Spanish municipalities and their suburbs	1776	1790
Santa Fe	2,014	2,419
Santa Cruz de la Cañada	1,389	1,610
San Felipe de Albuquerque	2,416	4,650
Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe del Paso	c. 2,900	3,600
Missions and their districts	c. 19,500	21,650
Total	c. 28,959	30,933

*Spaniards and mestizos, 19,778; Indians, 11,175

Lower Río Grande 1770's



MAP OF THE RÍO DEL NORTE from San Elzario to the Paraje de San Paqual, by don Bernardo de Miera y Pacheco, on which are delineated its banks, sierras, and narrows. The Paraje de Robledo, proposed as the site of a presidio, is shown. Here the project for its establishment will run into difficulty because of the narrowness of sierra and hills and its lack of a place to divert water.

Five leagues downstream there are two locations "from each other, suitable and broad enough" for every purpose. These are La Mesilla on the El Paso (modern Ciudad Juárez) side and La Ranchería Grande on the other, fifteen or sixteen leagues distant from said town of El Paso. Upriver six leagues distant from said town of El Paso, Robledo, begin the spacious plains of Santa Bárbara, with good places to divert water for farm lands and all the advantages of pasture lands, freewood, and timber, on the same side as said town of El Paso.

It is essential that this establishment be very strong because it is in the midst of the territory of the enemy Apaches. If it were put into operation, it would cut their communications with those of the Sierra Blanca and with the Natajes and cause them great panic. And if it were possible to place another fort on the same side opposite the Paraje de San Paqual, it would facilitate the settlement of said river from New Mexico to El Paso, and one would not have to cross over, making the journey more convenient.

The captain of said Presidio de Santa Bárbara ought to have political and military command over the towns and district of said El Paso in order that he have greater force to punish the enemy and to settle the camp sites between.

1 Well known for their wines and brandy, the citizens of El Paso object strenuously in 1760 to a model-cities program that would relocate them in an orderly walled community. Viticulture, they claim, is their only livelihood, and to tend their vines they must live apart, each in his own vineyard.

2 Each winter, "if war allows," hundreds of New Mexicans travel in an escorted caravan to Chihuahua, the only outside market for their livestock, animal skins, and farm products. Complaining in 1777 that the Chihuahua merchants are unjustly passing on to them the 2-per-cent government wholesale tax, they help themselves on the way home to all the "stray" horses and mules they can.

3 Nov. 14, 1769: Capt. Antonio Cordero displays at El Paso the trophies of an unusually successful campaign against Gila and Mimbres Apaches—69 captives and 22 pairs of ears.

4 In the plaza of El Paso Lt. Gov. José Antonio de Arrieta proclaims an order of 1776 pardoning deserters from the Spanish navy and merchant marine.

5 Forced out of the Sierra Blanca by Comanche attacks, certain Apache bands are seeking peace with the Spaniards. Beware, cautions the commandant inspector in 1778. Later that same year Commandant General the Caballero de Creix admonishes Spaniards to show good faith in the exchange of prisoners with Apaches "in order to interest them in the ransom and introduce them to humanity." Two years later he offers 100 pesos for the person or the head of each warrior captured or killed in battle.

Maps from Eleanor B. Adams and Fay Augusto Chavez, *The Missions of New Mexico*, 1776. The University of New Mexico Press, Albuquerque. Copyright 1966 and 1975. By special arrangement.

Women learn art of repairs

by Mary Ellen Payne

Homemakers in Lincoln County took advantage of many programs during the past year. Early in the year the La Junta Extension Club, organized in the Hondo area, had a program on "Car Maintenance and Repair for Women". This program had a booklet with it for each woman to use in her car.

In February the Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Extension Club had a lesson on "Homemade Furniture". Along these same lines a week long workshop on "Budget Home Decorating" hangings, crewel embroidery, fabric shades and other incidental decorating items.

The home, its care and decorations was a popular topic during 1975. A series of lessons on "Simple Home Repairs" was presented to several audiences in the county.

A large group of Lincoln County women attended the District IV Homemakers Council meeting in Carlsbad. They exhibited handicrafts items and put up a beautiful educational booth on the many uses of burlap.

Senior Citizens and others learned how to do macramé through materials and training provided by the Extension Service.

Homemakers in Carrizozo, Corona and Hondo took part in workshops on "Sewing with Stretch Knits". These women made at least one garment in the class and many finished more. They have taught others these same skills.

The Corona Extension Club took a tour to Mayhill, saw the changes taking place at Burgetts Nursery as they go to a "Green Plant" operation. They learned house plant care.

Homemakers from the east side of the county learned about defensive driving in a program conducted by Milt Matson.

All of the clubs in the county arranged to have a day of exhibits entitled "Christmas in the Home Show". This day was to exchange ideas and show the public some of the handicrafts work club members are doing. Captain, Hondo and Carrizozo Clubs took part in the big day.

Lingerie making was the topic of a two day workshop in Corona. Seven women completed several garments each and had plans to use the skills they learned to make Christmas and other gifts.

Corona was also the scene of an all day lesson on "Crewel Embroidery" for a dozen women. Pillow, pictures and shirts will be seen in the Corona area showing their handiwork.

Senior Citizens learned to make preserves, seasoned salt annehese balls in a lesson aimed at gift giving.

A new service in the Ruidoso area is a reading center set up in the Ruidoso Library. This is a selection of Extension Service's most popular publications. Here people can sit down and glance through many booklets and leaflets on family living. Many of these can be ordered from the Lincoln County Extension Office so a person can have their own resources at home.

Citizens of Lincoln County have available the educational services and programs of the Cooperative Extension Service. Many homemakers have taken advantage of it during 1975, and are looking forward to an interesting 1976.

4-H Activities
4-H Club members in Lincoln County had many activities during 1975. They exhibited their many projects at the Lincoln County Fair, the Eastern-New Mexico State Fair at Foswell and the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque. They won ribbons on food items, clothing and animals—just to name a few things.

Carlos Pacheco, Ricky Richardson and Debbie Clarke went to Washington, D.C. to attend the 4-H Citizenship Short Course. All the 4-H Club members staged a big carnival to raise money for this trip. Carlos Pacheco of Arabela was a state winner in the Santa Fe Railway Educational Program and he attended National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Mary Ellen Payne, Lincoln County Extension Home Economist attended 4-H Club Congress as a chaperone for the New Mexico Delegation.

A large group of 4-Hers attended Camp at Bottomless Lakes State Park during June. They camped out in tents, swam and helped fix their own meals.

4-Hers went on tours during the year to places such as an adobe factory in La Luz, White Sands and Burgetts Nursery.

Approximately 25 girls took part in the County Clothing Revue where they modeled the garments they made in their 4-H projects.

Many members attended County, District and State Contests to take part in demonstrations and judging.

An Awards Day Program in November climaxed the 4-H year with completion pins awarded, County Medals presented and awards given in project work.

Livestock owners helped

by Ralph Dunlap

Information and help with a wide variety of subjects was provided by the County Extension Office during 1975.

Livestock owners were helped with

information on the different methods of marketing their calves, wool and lambs. Meetings and individual visits were used to explain the marketing options available to them. Help was given to answer the question: should I sell my calves to an order buyer, put on pasture of custom feed at a feed lot?

Poisonous plants are often a problem in the spring and 1975 was no exception. Pea Vine or Annual Loco was one of the plants causing problems. In very small amounts its good forage but in large amounts, it causes quick death. The livestock either has to be moved or fed a adequate amount of feed to prevent the heavy intake of Pea Vine.

Information was provided on the extent of screwworm infestations in the area and Black Leg Vaccinations.

Predators are an increasing problem to both the sheep grower and cattle grower. Ranchers were helped to locate predatory control agencies and provided information on legislation on predators.

One of the most frequent questions asked is "I've got a bug, what is it?" Upon identification, the home owner, orchard owner or livestock owner is given recommendations for its control agencies and provided information on legislation on predators.

A heavy infestation of Range Catapillars was found in Northern Lincoln County. A local committee of affected landowners was organized to carry out a spray program. Around 50,000 acres were sprayed for this pest.

4-H
Youth work including 4-H Club work is another area in which boys and girls are encouraged to learn more about a wide variety of subjects such as livestock, insects, baking and safety.

Dan Knight started work in February as a Community Resource Aid under Manpower Training Program. He assisted the 4-H members in judging wool, horses and livestock. Teams that he trained placed second in the State Wool Judging Contest and first place junior team and second place senior team at the Angul Field Day in Dexter. They won blue ribbons at the State and District Contest. The horse judging team placed second at the State Contest in Tucumcari.

Dan assisted with the many horse and rodeo activities throughout the year. The county and state fair saw him assisting in many areas. He saw to it that the exhibits were ready and helped to put up County and 4-H booths at the New Mexico State Fair.

Hunter Safety courses were taught by Dan in the Carrizozo and Hondo schools with over 175 boys and girls receiving training in gun safety. Adjudication of the water rights on the irrigated lands in the Hondo-Bonita and Ruidoso Valley was started this year. Landowners were provided information on water requirements and encouraged to measure the water used.

The apple crop has been severely reduced the past two years by freezes at bloom time. Research has been started on sprinkling the fruit trees in the early spring to delay bloom development. It will be carried on in 1976.

The County Extension staff helped with many other activities such as the Pony Express Race, the Lincoln Arts and Crafts show, etc.

People planning to locate in the area were provided with soil, climate and other information that they needed to make their decision on location.

The County Extension office provides information on many subjects for your use in the home, around the yard or in farming enterprise. If you need some of this information visit the County Extension Office in Carrizozo.

A 10,000-mile network of roads, some as wide as 24 feet, knitted the ancient domain of the Incas in western South America, notes the National Geographic Society's new book, "The Incredible Incas and Their Timeless Land."

Recycle Christmas

There's probably not a season nor a time of the year when you can do more to trim waste and try to use your resources than the Christmas holidays, says an Extension specialist at New Mexico State University.

Put discarded clothing back into use by giving items no longer used to charity or thrift shops. If you're getting something for your home to replace a workable but outdated item such as a small appliance, consider giving the old item to someone who could use it.

Save Christmas greeting cards to use for decorating next year. Consider sending the same cards back and forth each year among families or friends and convey the seasonal wishes and collect new signatures each year.

Save and use gift wrappings. If necessary, trim larger pieces into ones for smaller packages. Cut out illustrations from used gift wrap to use in decorative ways.

To make gifts, melt down old candles and use the wax with paraffin to make new ones. Use small or broken crayons to add color to the candles.



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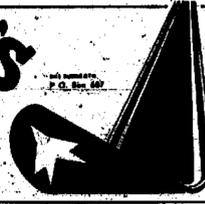
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'ROUND THE CAPITOL

by FRED BUCKLES

Rep. Rey Medina, D-Chama, says the 1976 Legislature can boost state general fund spending 10 to 12 per cent "and still keep New Mexico's fiscal position stable."

A 10 per cent boost would be \$48.3 million. An insurance agent, Rep. Medina supports a bill permitting substitution of generic for brand name drugs on prescriptions, under certain conditions because of consumer savings, especially for senior citizens.

Senate Majority Leader C. B. Trujillo, D-Taos, says \$50 million in public school spending increases in state, federal and local money is proposed in the 1976 Legislature meeting Jan. 20. Trujillo says: "We need to fund a good, sound program. I don't know that we need to buy a Cadillac program." He said the federal income tax cut extension will reduce state income tax revenue \$5 million because the state levy is piggybacked on the federal tax.

Rep. H. B. Barnard, D-Clovis, favors a strong effort "to tighten up government operating expense." He says: "We're still in a recession as far as the economy is concerned. We should spend some time realigning our priorities. Cuts in present spending could be made."

Sen. John Morrow, D-Cofax-Union-Harding-San Miguel, will ask the legislature to vote \$900,000 to complete an animal research center 2 miles northeast of Clayton. New Mexico State University will manage the center.

The Legislative Water Conservation Committee recommended to lawmakers another \$300,000 appropriation for water research and development, the Interstate Stream Commission would approve specific projects. A similar \$300,000 appropriation, voted by the 1975 Legislature, has been allotted. Senate Majority Whip Odie Echols, D-Clovis, is committee chairman.

Among committee members are Sen. John Conway, R-Lincoln-Otero, Reps. Von Rue Crawford, R-Hidalgo-Luna, and Cliff Moreland, D-Union-Quay, and Sen. Kenneth Schlienz, R-Curry-Quay.

Four judgeships, created by the 1974 Legislature, will be filled in the 1976 general election. The judgeships: District 6 (Luna-Hidalgo-Grant); District 9 (Curry-Roosevelt); District 11 (San Juan-McKinley) and District 12 (Otero-Lincoln). The new District 6 judge will be based in Luna and the new District 11 judge in San Juan. The legislature will be asked to create one more judge in District 1 (Rio Arriba-Santa

Fe-Los Alamos) and District 5 (Lea-Unaves-Eddy). The present 32 district judges seek \$7,500 or 25 percent pay hikes to \$37,000 a year.

The Legislative Criminal Justice Study Committee proposes a constitutional amendment allowing the legislature to raise or lower the number of district judges and rearrange districts annually, if necessary. Sen. T.M. Smalley, D-Hidalgo-Luna-Sierra, is committee chairman. Rep. Tom Foy, D-Bayard, is vice chairman. Rep. Fred Luna, D-Los Lunas, is among members. The constitution now permits lawmakers to add district judges and reapportion judicial districts only every 10 years after each federal census.

The State Highway Department will hold public hearings Jan. 13 in Clovis on two proposed Clovis projects—widening Seventh St. from Sheldon to Prince and widening Prince St. from 7th to 14th Sts.

Taxpayers' cost was \$222 for Sen. Matt Chacon, D-Espanola, to attend a health care seminar Nov. 21-23 at Salt Lake City. Cost was \$234 for Sen. Chacon to attend another health care seminar in Phoenix and to tour an Ojo Caliente senior citizens rug project in early December.

The State Park and Recreation Commission increased annual camping permits \$5 to \$25 for 1976 and to \$30 for 1977. A higher scale of boat safety inspection fees was also adopted, ranging from \$7.50 to \$20. Fees vary with length of boats. It was the first boat safety inspection fee boost since the program was started in 1963.

Among 19 New Mexico cities a new one-fourth per cent municipal gross receipts tax became effective today (Jan. 1) in Espanola, Cimarron, Raton, Questa, Red River and Taos.

Suits seeking \$26 million in damages against Clovis truck driver Erby Wilmeth were refiled in Curry County. Stemming from a 1972 cattle truck-bus crash resulting in 17 fatalities and 13 persons injured on US-40 near Port Sumner, the suits are also against the State Highway Department and DeBaca County Commission. Wilmeth was the driver of the truck in the traffic accident.

The fiscal 1974-75 Los Lunas Public Schools audit report said: "Loans due from the Valencia County Commission since June, 1971, totaling \$5,100 remained unpaid June 30, 1975." The 1974-75 Cimarron Public Schools audit said cafeteria fund expenditures were not supported by purchase orders.

The state liquor agency approved these liquor permit ownership transfers: Fort Sumner, Black Angus Lounge, from Zola G. Powell to David Joe and Ida G. Murdoch; Chama, Brazos Beef and Bottle, from Brazos Recreational Facilities Inc. Ed V. Mead, Albuquerque, president, to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tiedeman; Los Lunas, Club 47 from Mabel Peabody to Joet Milavec and Lawrence Williams; Clovis, Hotel Clovis, from Tower Corp. to Don Threet and Thomas E. Fowler.

Market

December 29, 1975

STEER CALVES Choice 250-350 lb. 30.00-36.50, 375-500 lb. 35.00-38.50; Good 250-350 lb. 29.00-34.00, 375-500 lb. 30.00-34.00; Plain 250-350 lb. 17.00-24.00, 375-500 lb. 17.00-24.00.

HEIFER CALVES Choice 250-350 lb. 29.00-31.00, 375-500 lb. 30.00-31.00; Good 250-350 lb. 25.00-30.00, 375-500 lb. 25.00-30.00; Plain 250-350 lb. 17.00-22.00, 375-500 lb. 17.00-22.00.

STEER YEARLINGS Choice 500-700 lb. 35.00-38.00, Good 500-700 lb. 30.00-33.50, Plain 500-700 lb. 20.00-29.00.

HEIFER YEARLINGS Choice 500-700 lb. 28.00-30.00, Good 500-700 lb. 25.00-27.50, Plain 500-700 lb. 17.00-22.00.

STOCKER BULLS 500-650 lb. 24.00-30.00.

STOCKER COWS Good 20.00-24.00, Plain 17.00-20.00.

COW AND CALF PAIRS Good to Plain 175.00-250.00.

PACKER BULLS 22.00-27.00; PACKER COWS Commercial 23.00-26.50, Utility 20.00-23.00; Cutter 19.00-22.00; Canner 15.50-18.50.

Cattle run was light due to weather conditions and holidays. Market active with good buying power. Stocker and feeder sold steady on light supply. Not enough cow and calf pairs to establish market. Stocker and feeder cows steady to strong. Stocker bulls steady. Packer cows strong to \$1.00 higher with instances \$2.00 higher. Packer bulls steady on light supply.

Medicare ups deductible

The Medicare hospital insurance deductible will be \$104 starting January 1, according to Tim Hassen, social security field representative.

A Medicare patient who goes into a hospital and starts a benefit period after December 31 will be responsible for the first \$104 of the hospital bill. The 1975 deductible was \$92. Under the Medicare law, the amount of the deductible is tied to the average cost of one day's stay in a hospital.

The increase in the deductible means there also will be increases starting January 1 in three other amounts Medicare patients pay for covered care. For a hospital stay of over 60 days, the patient will pay \$26 a day (up from \$23) for covered services furnished on the 61st through the 90th day.

For a post-hospital stay of over 20 days in a skilled nursing facility, the patient will pay \$13 a day (up from \$11.50) for the 21st through the 100th day.

For reserve days used after 90 days of hospital care in a benefit period—the patient will pay \$92 a day (up from \$46).

"The present \$92 deductible remains in effect throughout any benefit period that started in 1975 even if the period of hospitalization goes into 1976," Hassen explained.

Mr. Hassen may be contacted at the County Commissioner's Room in the Court House in Carrizozo on Tuesday January 20, between the hours of 10-12 and 1-2.

Auto tags available

Automobile owners who have not received 1976 vehicle registration billings by mail can now obtain them at local Motor Vehicle offices.

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Huidoso, New Mexico

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Clerk
Motor Vehicle
Dep.
Cus.

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Christy Monnreal
Fructoso Osorio
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Emello Beltran

Town Supt.

Recreation Area

Henry Vega
Dorothy Payne
Ruben Chavez
Peggy Najar
Rusty Leslie

Supt.

Town of Carrizozo

throughout the State, according to Jerry Manzagol, Motor Vehicle Commissioner.

"Vehicle owners who have lost their billings, have not received them, or who purchased vehicles after December 1 can now go to the local Motor Vehicle offices for billing forms and assistance in filling them out," says Manzagol. Motorists should take their 1975 registration certificate to the office to aid in filling out the 1976 billing.

Once the form is completed, the motorist then

Lincoln County News, Jan. 1, 1976, Page 16 continues through the mail-order process. The completed form is mailed to the central office in Santa Fe along with payment by check or Money Order.

Any questions about 1976 registration can be answered by calling toll-free, 1-800-432-5516.

Manzagol emphasizes that the mail-order system can eliminate the problem of long lines in local Motor Vehicle offices as the March 2 deadline approaches.

Happy New Year

Hoping our warm wishes for an especially good year will add to your happiness and good fortune.

Miller's Malco

Carrizozo, New Mexico
Joan, Eva, Tami

1976

We do proclaim that this Bicentennial New Year will bring good health, renewed faith and prosperity to this great country!

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NEW YEAR CHIMES

Ring in a year of special dreams come true.

Best Wishes

Dutch & Jean Cox

Ring in the NEW YEAR

We're ringing in the New Year with glad greetings to you. Here's hoping you'll have the very best year ever.

LINCOLN COUNTY ABSTRACT CO., INC.

Pat and Jete Voss
Carrizozo, New Mexico

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Extending best wishes for the New Year to those we like so much! Thank you all.

Moore Agency Insurance

Margaret - Bob - Dorothy - Virginia