

Plain language used in 1889

That measly, dirty -- tongued Bill Morgan

Personal Personals Reported for Independent

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Note from Lincoln County News Editor Paul Payton -- We're not sure whether this column is written for fun and the entertainment of independent readers during the Christmas holiday, or whether it was serious writing. The copy may have been written by person other than the editor, because the newspaper editor would have had to spend most of his time fighting off Lincoln citizens. Probably the column was written "in fun".

The White Oaks Interrupter, in trying to explain away one falsehood, tells another one. It says that Jas. J. Dolan is the gentleman whose financial backing continues The Independent. Mr. Dolan subscribes for five copies of the Independent which is the extent of his financial backing.

We are under the painful necessity of calling the Kingston Shaft a liar, because it says that the editor of this paper is a Democrat with moss on his back. The editor of this paper is an Independent, if your thick-skulled cusses can get through your head what that means.

Lincoln county is larger than the states of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey and Delaware, and will probably become the agricultural section of New Mexico.

Sam Poser was in town from his ranch last Tuesday. He's the ugliest man on earth, bar none. His hair and eyebrows join, his eyes stick out like two mached malaga grapes; he has a mouth like a twisted crack in a pine knot, a nose like a muffin, and a crane's neck. We feel sorry for Sam; he's a good citizen.

The ambidexterous thief and soul-dried swipe at manhood who stole our best overcoat and traded it for a saddle is know. His name is Dave

Worken; he lives anywhere and at general expense. He'd rob a sick woman of a lemon and lie just because he hates the truth. If you don't know him by name, you may recognize him by a large scar on right side of his neck, burned there by a slipping rope when a vigilance committee started to hange him for stealing horses in Texas. The committee failed to do its duty.

Joe Langdon blew into town for a mild drunk Monday, and left, ashamed of himself Tuesday, bright and early.

Pete Vandergrift objects to any one using his name in print. Let the old drunken bum sober up; go to work and be half decent and I'll not breathe his name.

That nasty old scorpion, Joe Ellington, from the Bonito country, was in town Monday, with about two dozen stolen chickens for sale. He's the man who robbed his mother last winter of all the money she had, and bucked it off at monte.

When Tom Redfield called Slick Summers a liar, the other day, everybody expected a fight, but Slick is not a fighter, he's a talker. And a liar, too.

Ted Fernoy, dead drunk, laid all Tuesday night in the middle of the street. Pity some wagon didn't run over and kill him.

A swival eyed son-of-a-gun with a complexion the color of an Iowa man's breath after election, and hair that looked like it had been combed with a hatchet, crawled into the office the other day and wanted to see Phelim. We told him that if he would untie that bow-knot in his eyes and look as near as possible in one direction, he might gather us within his gaze. He looked confused a minute and then his left eye flew back on its hinge and he began to cut up. We hit him with a monkey wrench, jammed a nail keg (our office chair) over his head, and kicked him in the abdomen and small of the back just as he happened to go round as our foot swung to. We stopped to rest and he wanted to know if we captained the Yales' or were half-back for the Princeton football team. Then we amputated him from the nail keg

and he told us he had intended to beat us to death, but had changed his mind.

Sam Bithers tackled us, on the street, the other day and has been done up in cotton batting ever since. He came upon us unawares and had a dornick in each hand, read for war. We kicked him once in the groin and then in the stomach, when he dropped the rocks, as he needed his hands for the places that hurt. We worked on the upper end of his neck and shift or two, and then gave evidence of our football qualities by playing a tattoo on the afterwards of his pataloons. We kicked him in the ribs once and under the arm twice, but were somewhat excited and missed our aim. We beg the old thief's pardon for kicking foul. We could have used brass knucks to good advantage on the old maverick runner, but the two soda bottles and a boot heel proved good substitutes. We wish to state right here that he has more sand than we though he had, but not half as much sense. We hope he will get well.

That measly, dirty-tongued Bill Morgan, who sneaked into town Tuesday from the Jay Eye ranch, sneaked out again without paying his bills. He's the only cow-puncher around who is a complete beat.

Old Toby Bentham dropped in on ue last Monday. He looked the same old two-and-six-pence, dirty as ever, and smelling like a glue factory. We kicked him out of the office, but we were glad to see him. We would have been better pleased to have seen him before he got into the office.

Tony Lumpkins made a run into town from his cod liver oil ranch last Monday, for the express purpose of getting drunk and making a fool out of himself. He succeeded in both undertakings. There's a man who can make a fool of himself with both hands tied behind him.

Will Talliaferro, telling of his trip to Vegas, says that he fell in love with every pretty girl he saw, had a good appetite all the time and didn't think the rates too high -- though Lutz did. Will is looking as fat as a wash-boiler.

Senor Don Henriques Lutz has returned to the city of Magnificent Heights and Depts from Las Vegas. Now let Xmas come.

Ed Harbison has a natural halo, just like Bill Nye's, but if Bill's as mean as Ed we are sorry for the Nye family.

We say Hank Bithers, one of Sam's boys, make a great charity bluff last Monday. He gave a poor woman a dime and then secured a quarter's worth of pinons out of the basket. Every one of those Bithers ought to be hung.

Con. Ticer is the most awkward man in the county. He tries to be graceful and we are sorry he's not a success, but when a man trips on his own shadow and can't lie on the ground without holding on to a stake to keep from falling off, we can give him no hope.

There's a man in this town who wants to apply for a pension for injuries sustained in the Mexican war, but he's handicapped so that even Jesus-Tanner (and him crucified) couldn't pull him into shape. The would-be recognized veteran don't remember what regiment he belonged to, nor the name of any officer; but what bothers him most is the fact that he don't now remember what his own name was at the time he enlisted or was discharged.

Andy Burton, that brow beating beast who cows every poor devil of a Mexican who owes him a dollar, came to see us last Sunday. We asked him out and stay out. He went, to return no more. The people of Lincoln should boycott the brute.

Ed Cantor wants us to favor St. Louis for the site of the World's Fair in '92. That's just like some people; they expect a little four-up paper to influence the earth. Ed is one of those egotistical idiots who would expect the west to tip up if he went east.

Phil Kroup, the cross-grained, ill-natured whelp, who wants everybody to think he's a bad man from over the hill, will have his head pounded into dog meat if he don't pull in his horns. He's a cowardly bluffer.

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Fred English accepts the warm applause of members of the Rotary and Carrizozo Women's Club for his construction of a minipark with fountain. Carolyn Cantrell made the award to Fred.

Fred English park cited

Fred English was acclaimed for making an outstanding contribution to the beautification of Carrizozo and was presented a certification of recognition at the luncheon meeting of the Carrizozo Women's Club, Thursday.

Making the presentation was Club President Carolyn Cantrell who spoke about the minipark, garden and fountain that Fred designed and built in the business area of the town next to his store, Carrizozo Hardware. She said it was a fine example of sharing beauty with the entire community and creating a better environment for all of the people.

Mrs. Cantrell said the organization plans to recognize other businesses who have improved the appearance of their places-business during the past two years.

The luncheon which was a combined meeting of the Women's Club and Rotary, featured a discussion of mental health. Fran Walker, director of the Southwest Mental Health Center, told a standing room only crowd that awareness of a healthy mind was as important as physical health. She said that problems coming under the general definition of "mental" did not necessarily mean hospitalization, drugs or even illness. She said help was available for people who were dissatisfied with their attitudes and family, school, children or work created problems that needed solving.

She quoted the following as a description of people with good mental health:

These are some of the characteristics of people with mental health:

They feel comfortable about themselves. They are not bowled over by their own emotions - by

Looking ahead

- Feb. 26: 7:30 Rec. Center CCAPA
 - Feb. 26: 7:30 p.m. Courthouse Republican Precinct and County Convention.
 - Feb. 28: 3 p.m. Farm Bureau Capitan Fair Building
 - March 2: Town Elections Carrizozo, Capitan, Corona
 - March 2: 10:30 a.m. Demo Women, Wortley Hotel, Lincoln
 - March 3: 7 p.m. Carrizozo town meeting on Cable TV franchise.
 - March 4: Democratic Precinct meetings 7:30 p.m. in each town.
- The Lincoln County Farm and Livestock Bureau will elect officers at its annual meeting Saturday at 3 p.m., Harvey Bonnell, president has announced.
- A business meeting followed by refreshments will be on the agenda for the affair at the Fair Grounds in Capitan.

Boys find body

The body of Louis Trujillo was discovered in a vacant Carrizozo lot by two young boys this week. David Kanauff, 10 years old and John Candelaria, 8 year old, found the body south of the railroad tracks near a ditch.

Trujillo who was in his late sixties had been living in the home of Mrs. Josephine Padilla who said he had been in ill health.

The medical examiner said that the cause of death was natural. No near kin have been located in this area.

Dynamite found in river

Two bundles of old dynamite were removed from the Hondo River by the Lincoln County Sheriff's department in the past week.

The first 300 sticks of old 1940 dynamite were discovered when a child brought home a stick to the McTigue ranch.

Deputy Ralph Romero said the dynamite had lodged near a diversion dam and fortunately did not wash down stream. Alford McTigue reported the find and the officers removed the explosives.

"Old dynamite is extremely unstable and highly explosive," Romero said. He urges people who have explosives to discard to call the Sheriff's department and not to attempt disposal themselves. "We were lucky this time. Had that dynamite gone off, it could have caused serious damage to the orchards below the dam."

Luck held again when Romero recovered another 150 sticks of the explosive further down stream Sunday. "This was even older stuff, and had been in the water for a long time," he said.

The deputy said that persons who find explosives should not attempt to remove them. The Sheriff's department should be notified immediately.

A bomb threat had El Paso Natural Gas employees patrolling the big interstate pipe-line and putting in extra hours of guard duty this week.

The hush hush alert had not been shared with county law enforcement officials as late as Tuesday, deadline for the gas company to meet the bomber's demand for a reported multimillion payoff.

The company was reluctant to discuss details. John McFall, a spokesman in the main offices in El Paso, confirmed the bomb threat and said that the company was conducting an investigation. He said that no further information would be released until the person or persons making the threat were found.

Informed sources told the NEWS Tuesday that the gas company had been threatened with a bomb somewhere on the pipeline between Texas and Arizona. If the gas line was broken, service would be disrupted for an indefinite period to the West Coast according to gas employees.

Reportedly, the ransom demanded for the gas

line is \$10 million in diamonds. The NEWS was told that the deadline was Tuesday.

Gas company planes were also on extra hours patrolling the lines and employees had been stationed at bridges and overpasses where the danger of an explosion was felt to be the greatest.

Sheriff Leandro Vega had not been notified of the threat. A Mr. Beavers in the Corona station of the company told the Sheriff that he was not allowed to give out any information about the threat. The Sheriff was unable to reach the plant superintendent.

Sheriff Vega said he was very unhappy about the lack of communication with those responsible for the safety of the public. State Policeman Al Crouse in Corona also had not been notified according to the Sheriff's office.

In addition to the Corona substation, Sheriff Vega said, the pipe line crosses a large area of Lincoln County and his office should be informed of any threat which would endanger public lives or property.

BLM to open land talk

The future uses of lands surrounding Fort Stanton hospital will be discussed at a public meeting of the New Mexico Multiple Use Advisory Board of the Bureau of Land Management March 4 and 5 near Ruidoso.

The meeting will be held on the Mesalero Apache Reservation at the Inn of the Mountain Gods, about three miles south of Ruidoso on Carrizo-Creek.

The 23,000-acre reservation, withdrawn in the 1850's for military purposes, has been under Bureau administration since the mid-1950's.

Now, according to Pete Hanagan of Santa Fe, the board chairman, some of the lands have been identified as suitable for a jet-capable general aviation airport. In addition, he said, proposals have been received by the Bureau for cave development, industrial sites, general ranching, campgrounds and other uses.

"In addition," he said, "there is a residual question of title to the lands. The Mesalero Apache Tribe is reported to claim the lands under aboriginal title. Such questions must be answered before any new use can be considered."

Hanagan said the Board decided to go into the Fort Stanton question because the subject of its future has become increasingly controversial over recent years, and particularly because the Bureau's role has become increasingly difficult.

"We read in the recently completed Sierra Blanca Airport Master Plan that Fort Stanton land would be available at no cost. I am not convinced that is true, even if the land were available, and even if there were no Indian claims to it," Hanagan said. "When such statements are made, it is time to dig deeper into the facts, to let the public know what they are, and to involve the public in the ultimate decision. That's why we decided to hold a meeting now," he said.

Hanagan said the lands, if the Indian title claims are ruled invalid, would be public property of concern to all of New Mexico, and all

of the nation.

"This issue isn't one of local concern alone, to be settled by the relatively few residents of Lincoln and Otero counties," he said.

Hanagan said every citizen and organization in New Mexico who wishes to do so is invited to present a statement at the meeting. The two-day session will begin March 4 at 8:30 a.m. with a briefing by BLM on the proposals. The afternoon of March 4 and the full day, March 5 will be devoted to receiving statements on the subject, he said.

"We are inviting every state, county and local official we can think of, and representatives of the Mesalero Apache Tribe to appear and to tell us what they think the Fort lands should be used for," Hanagan said. The Bureau has no specific plan to present. It merely wants to tell the public of the competing and conflicting proposals that have come up, and of current management concepts, and receive suggestions as to which general management course the public prefers."

The Fort, he said, dates back to the 1850's. Since about 1890 it has been used for hospital purposes. In the early 1950's, Congress transferred title to the hospital and old military facilities and 1000 acres of land to the State of New Mexico to be used as a tuberculosis sanatorium, and turned over to BLM administration of the remainder of the lands.

The lands have been closed to all other forms of land use and thus have not been available for the purposes proposed, Hanagan said.

"It makes it difficult for the BLM to administer the lands when everybody thinks they are up for grabs," the board chairman said. Since 1964, he said, New Mexico State University has been conducting rangeland research on the lands. The only other use of the reservation has been a rifle range on the western side operated by a Capitan-based target organization, he said.



Cowbelle president Margaret McKinley with members Nancy Miller and Joan Means sample the table full of pot luck dishes prepared for members and guests at their annual membership drive meeting in the Corona ranch home of June Tyree.

\$100.00. Morgan Lovelace, clerk salary Feb. 75.00.

Mr. E.H. Hendricks and a group of CCC boys are graveling the Red Hill.

Sixty Years Ago

The school directors at Jack's Peak district have contracted with J.M. Ortiz for a new frame school house to be completed by first of April. Rabenton directors are to have another room established in their large district. A site north of the old Chavez ranch was selected for the Patos school.

While Meek, Blue, Water, Arabela and Escondida may be far and hard to reach, they are keeping space with the other county schools in all respects.

The basketball game at Real's Hall Saturday between the local boy team and El Paso was a lively scrimmage ending 42 to 17 in favor of El Paso.

San Patricio - Word went over the phone Sunday that Oscar Anderson wants to sell the new Ford he bought last December.

We will compete with the catalog houses and give better merchandise Tiegler Bros.

The weather continues open and warm: What we haven't received in February, however, may be given in March in double strength. Farmers on the east side are busy preparing their land for spring planting.

The old ice plant which has been idle for a number of years, is undergoing repairs and new machinery is being installed. Fred Andre is now here from El Paso and is putting the plant in shape for operation. He is an experienced ice man.

Albert Ziegler returned today from the eastern markets, where he has been the past month. He spent part of his time in Chicago and went as far east as New York.

It is a good business policy to open your account at a live, growing bank - there are always reasons for constant growth. The Stockmen's State Bank, Corona.

A bowl of activities

From Nogal

by Roby Burke

A pot-ful of Marijuana taken from the New York Times!

A new study of men who smoked marijuana daily under controlled conditions has shown that the drug, in most cases, can suppress the male hormone-testosterone-to levels that could result in impotence or infertility.

Although earlier reports have linked marijuana use to lowered testosterone levels, the new study clearly indicates that the drug is the actual cause of this hormonal effect and that the effect can be reversed within two weeks of stopping marijuana use.

The study, conducted by researchers at the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis and the University of California at Los Angeles, was described at the first meeting of the new International Academy of Sex Research. It showed that the effects of marijuana on testosterone production do not appear until five weeks after continued heavy use of the drug. Thereafter, testosterone levels continued to fall as long as the men continued smoking marijuana.

Add a great idea for the Drs.

Most of the Country Drs. and the City Drs. don't travel to homes now days- but it would be nice if they could send a nurse- out to the home- like they are doing in suburban homes out of Chicago. Registered nurse- Karen- Gibson- of Palos Hills, Ill. is operating an office- where patients come to her- for routine test- injections, and wonder of wonders she makes house calls- describing the patient's condition on the phone and the Dr. prescribes treatment so that the patient may stay home- Say this is wonderful- More Drs. ought to do this.

Roby's Box- Cups full of Ideas, Thoughts, Jokes, and a little wisdom!

Dear Roby, Nothing makes you feel that your home is your castle more than getting an estimate to have it painted!

Dear Roby, After one ski lesson: I was practicing on the slope-picking up a little speed, when I saw a young couple pasted together- standing motionless- I suddenly couldn't think how to stop- as we were busy untangling poles, I apologized- saying I didn't know how to stop, "That's okay, ma'am" said the young man. "We didn't know how to move."

A pinch of Old Wives tales! True or False

1. Chocolate gives you acne, true- too much is bad for the skin.

2. Reading in the car will ruin your eyes. False, if you can't read in the car you better be checked by a Dr.

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3. Coffee sobers you up, true- Coffee is a stimulant, alcohol is a depressant.

Next week more, send some in if you have any. Do you know?

1. The Extension Club had fun painting bottles last meeting.

2. Mary Ellen Payne would like to announce the Homemakers College in a few months- starts June 9.

3. Who the busiest man in Nogal is? (Monkey Business)

4. Louis Caraveo will be home soon- for spring break.

5. The two gals who went ice skating-

6. Damon Burkstaller is going to Europe on a study tour- leaving this week.

7. The womans club luncheon this week- with a speaker on Mental health was super- very different- and the food was good.

Flash! Taken from the Episcopalian Mag- Pope Paul says "NO" to sexual promiscuity.

Another flash! The Good Morning America Show (Channel 7) at 7:00 stated that many women are going to Las Vegas to work, mostly housewives (not home makes) to become Black Jack Dealers!- they say to get out of kitchen and make more money!

Our recipe this week is one I put in several weeks ago.

Whole Wheat Bread

You have to buy stone ground whole wheat flour, you can get it at any health food store - or you could try just pure whole wheat at the grocery store.

- 1 cake yeast (1 1/2 cakes for stone ground)
- 2 1/2 cups warm water
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 3 tablespoons oil
- 6 cups whole wheat flour
- 2 teaspoons salt

Dissolve the yeast in the water, and add the honey and oil. Blend the flour and salt, and add to the liquid mixture. Knead a few min. and cover and allow to rise until double in size. Knead 10 min. and place in oiled loaf pans. Let rise again. Bake at 350 for 30 min. at Nogal Alt. I cook 370 after it has cooked about 15 min.

Around the Bowl

Things are still springly looking - as I walked to the Post Office I saw Urban Crouse trimming trees- and had a short hello, with Tommy Gayle, they like their new home - Stopped Galye Porter to hear that Ace and Lisa were home for Ace's birthday. Congratulations! Miles Williams is getting along fairly well working in a brace- It didn't slow him down very much. I saw that cleaning, man Jeff Freeman moseying over the Mt. in that clever little 900 year old pick up, which by the way is running like a top-

Sue Stearns has been ailing but is back to work again- also Loarane Cox has been ill- hope your feeling better now-

The church was bare this Sunday, the Means and Robertas B. had a beautiful prayer with Rev. Crown- then went home - Thank you Rev. Crown for your faithful service- and long trips.

Bye now, Roby til next week

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In other years

Compiled by Paul Payton

Twenty Years Ago

From News and Outlook issue of Feb. 24, 1956. With the arrival in Carrizozo last week of 1175 young hens, Leandro Vega and sons have started operation of a business to produce eggs and poultry on a big stream-lined production scale. The new poultry plant is said to be the only one in New Mexico having this improved setup for producing grading and classifying eggs.

With the opening this Friday of new offices of Dr. A.L. Sadowski, dental service is again available to the people of Carrizozo.

County candidates announcing for office include: Charles A. Jones for state senator, Truman A. Spencer Jr. state representative, S.M. Ortiz for sheriff, Alfonso Soto for commissioner, Severo Gallegos for sheriff, Wads King for commissioner, John Mackey for justice of peace.

On Feb. 22 the Hollywood post office moved into the new building on Highway 70. Of cinder

block the new structure has 1200 feet of floor space.

Ann Gallacher, freshman home economics major of Carrizozo will reign as Spring Carnival Queen at N.M. State.

A committee of Ruidoso Lions Club members is working to have the Bonito Lake area opened for recreation year around.

Capitan - The Alto school bus was stolen over the weekend. It was found on the Bonito Dam road Monday. The Democrats had a dinner and informal get together Monday night at Pearl's Cafe.

Ancho - The lively and genial postmasters, Dorothy Parnell of Green Tree and Louise Babers of San Patricio were Ancho visitors Friday.

Mrs. S.H. Nickels was reelected president of the Carrizozo Woman's Club at the February meeting. Taking part in the entertainment were Miss Margaret Shrum, vocal solos, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. T.E. Kelley; Mrs. V.H. Nickles, violin, accompanied by Mrs. John McCarthy.

The Corona Cardinals finished their regular season with a 19-3 record.

Forty Years Ago

The Carrizozo Grizzlies stepped in front with 55 to 25 victory in a game at Cloudercroft. On the small court, only three men at a time were permitted to play. In the Bingham news, W.H. Wrye spent the weekend with his family on the ranch and the Harold Dean family returned after spending a few days with relatives in Lovington.

The teachers at Alto, Mrs. Olive Rathmar and Miss Fronie Hulbert, entertained their pupils at a Valentine party.

The people of the Asperus school and their teacher, Miss Nell Pfingsten gave a benefit box supper to raise funds to prepare hot lunches for the children.

The Carrizozo telephone force and visiting crew enjoyed a phoney party those present were W.R. Gass, S.H. Coston, G.T. McQuillen, Lillian Johnson, Bulah Gokey and Leslye Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. L. Aldaz of Lincoln were Carrizozo visitors.

Approval of 26 airport projects by the Bureau of Air Commerce included \$14,915 for Carrizozo. Village Report - H. Lutz, marshal salary Feb.



Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Chisholm were honored with a reception on their 65th wedding anniversary by the members of the First Baptist Church in Carrizozo. The couple were married on Feb. 21, 1911 in Vicksburg, Miss. They moved to Carrizozo in 1965 to be with their daughter, Mrs. E.S. Eaker. Their other living child, A.W. Chisholm, lives in Buffalo, N.Y. They have three grandchildren and one great grandchild. Mr. Chisholm was a railroader for 51 years with the Illinois Central.

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The Capitan Methodist women spread a lavish table for guests at their Bicentennial Memorial Tea. From the left are Melissa Coffman, Nona

Anderson, Bess Cummins, Pat Flatley, Paul Payton, Bess Jones, Stanley and Gladys Pew.

Capitan News

by Margaret Rench

Remember: City election in Capitan at the Fair Building, Tuesday March 2. Take interest in your community. Remember the date.

Capitan, recently held an interesting basketball game. The 5 & 6 grade played here with Hondo's 5 & 6 grades. Capitan 5 grade beat Hondo 5 - 49 to 12. Capitan 6 grade beat Hondo 6 - 25 to 21. The parents were excited and felt it should be published. Last Wednesday night they played again here and Capitan won.

The Nazarene Missionary ladies met at the home of Winifred Cozzens Tuesday Feb. 17, in the evening.

Bobby Jenkins of Clovis spent last weekend with his mother Emelita Jenkins. Gathered wood for her.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beach of De Kalb, are guests of her brother Mr. and Mrs. Fay McGinnis at Lincoln.

Guests of Mayor and Mrs. Jay Johnston last weekend were her sister Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Fulbright of El Paso.

Harriet Kline returned from a World Book Sales Managers Meeting in Holbrook, Arizona last week. She had a quick business trip to Silver City and Deming calling on School Supt., Principals and Librarians promoting the 1976 Bicentennial Edition of World Book Encyclopedia. In between trips she hosted a long time friend from Boise, Idaho.

Richard and Nancy Berlemann were Pages for the honorable Frank O. Papen, Senator for New Mexico District No. 38 of Mesilla near Las

Cruces. They were present during final debate and passage of the malpractice insurance bill. Joy Miller was special guest of Senator Papen and sat on the rostrum with Lt. Governor Ferguson, Presiding Officer of the New Mexico Senate.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Miller were their daughter Joy and sons Richard and Randy and Mr. John Flower of Las-Cruces.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Riska are now getting settled in their home here, and are busy at their Standard Station. Last Sunday all of their possessions arrived safely. It is great to have you with us. Be happy here. It is a great community.

Billy Clark of Ruidoso visited family and friends here last Sunday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Johnson left Tuesday Feb. 24 to attend the wedding of their daughter Jane Terrel and Larry Erwin in Baton Rouge, Saturday. Jane was a teacher at Ft. Stanton when she lived here. Larry is a native of Baton Rouge. I wish this happy couple many years of joy and happiness together.

Mrs. Kingston and Mrs. Rench visited Leo Powell in the Ruidoso Hospital last Friday afternoon for a few minutes. He is not doing so well. Bobby, call him. He needs your encouragement. There is nothing anyone of us can do but visit him and wish him well. He is so very ill. It is you, who can give the joy and will to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmquist left last Sunday via plane from Roswell for their home in Belvidere, Ill. after two weeks visit here with their son Mr. and Mrs. Gary Palmquist and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jame McDaniel and family and two of their friends of El Paso, visited his sister Mr. and Mrs. Gary Palmquist and family. Pete and Helen Beauvais of Albuquerque visited Mrs. Maude Kingston last Sunday afternoon while en route to visit their son Johnny and family in Ruidoso. Their son Chris and family live in Stockton, Texas. We are always so glad to see them. They were formerly of Capitan and our neighbors. When the boys were small. They moved to Albuquerque where their sons grew up and received their education.

Jenny Poag is home now from the El Paso Hospital where she spent one week. Doing O.K. I do wish her a good recovery.

Mrs. Rench accompanied Mrs. Doris Pounds and son Wesley to Roswell, last Saturday morning and enjoyed dinner with her son Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dobbins and Miltzie. Then those two brothers went to their work. We three ladies and the baby went shopping for a while. It was such an enjoyable day. On our return we visited Fritz and Helen Pfingsten for a short time. Glad to have them home again.

Sunday Grover and his family brought Wesley home.

Myrtle Williams of Nogal spent last weekend with her husband Miles and their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ned Sanders in Lovington.

The Roundtable Club met Thursday at the Town House of Bessie Jones, with ten members present. They were Marie Edgar, Eltha Merrell, Frances Shaw, Hattie Phillips, Harriet McGinnis, Mora Titsworth, Bessie Cummins, Lorene Ferguson, Frankie Tonn and the hostess Bessie Jones.

Special guest were Daine Riska and son Micheal, Melissa Coffman, Nona Anderson and Pat Flatley.

They enjoyed a turkey dinner and all of the proper accompaniments.

The meeting was called to order by the new president Harriet McGinnis. Recorded by Sec. Treas. Eltha Merrell. Thank you notes were read from recipients of Christmas. Valentine gifts distributed to Rose Buds.

After business was taken care of, they visited and adjourned to meet with Ray Dean in March. (Members absent were Vera Beall and Mary Dean.)

Last Friday Lorene Ferguson and her niece Shirley Brazel spent the day in Carrizozo. 6:30 a.m. Wednesday morning, the Capitan Fire Alarm sounded loudly and desperately for help. The fire was at the power plant in Ft. Stanton. The roof burned. They were without electricity for a while.

I just learned that our dear 99 year old friend Mr. J.B. Jackson passed away in Roswell several weeks ago and was laid to rest in Hobbs. Last I knew, his daughter Mrs. Morgan and her sister Dolly had brought him from Roswell after a short illness. I understand, after a few days they taken him back there and he died. I am so sorry of not ever learning this.

He was a very fine gentleman and we will miss him. He was so ambitious and raised a big garden each year and was always so busy. He left us a good example of a good long life. He was such a good man. My heart and prayers go to his family.

Several days winter cold has been with us. Skies clear and a breeze just now. For two days the winds were violent, then this followed. No moisture.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker of Roswell were business visitors in Capitan a couple of days last week.

Ray Padilla of El Paso spent the holidays with his wife Eunice.

Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright, and daughter, Denise, spent the weekend with Richard, Elissa Phillips and family, and reported that Mrs. Mattie Wright is doing just fine in Roswell. They say she doesn't look or act any older than she has for years and seems quite happy, though she can't get around too much since she fell quite some time ago and broke her hip.

Melanie Werner and Karen Taylor of Roswell and Becky Renfro were here too and all of us including the Richard Phillips and their guests Melvin Bradley went to the ballgame at Cloudcroft. They were very good games even though our Capitan Tigers didn't win either game and the Cloudcroft people had a drill team, cheer leaders, and a very amusing skit (ballgame) between games, a good band and served a dinner in the school cafeteria that everyone enjoyed for those who wanted to eat there. They were very good hosts.

Lots of nice people up there as there are wherever you go.

The Hondo Valley Extension Club turned out in full force for a meeting last week at the ranch home of Mrs. LeRoy (Amelia) McKnight.

The large group had a wonderful time and of course a lovely dinner. They enjoyed the day tremendously.

Helen Pfingsten had to go back to Roswell for more treatment. We hope she can soon overcome her illness and get back home to stay. We miss her when she is away.

I was sorry to hear that Elizabeth Titsworth Wilson passed away recently. She lived in Capitan for a long time, but has been in Colorado for a good many years. I know her family will miss her very much.

Mrs. Henry Sanchez spent several weeks in the Rehabilitation Center in Roswell but is at home now and getting pretty well. I hope to see her soon and see just how well she is doing.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy McGinnis are enjoying a visit with his sister, and her husband who have come to see them.

Jack Aldrich is still critically ill in the Ruidoso Hospital. We are very sorry for him and his lovely wife, Lois, and hope things get better.

Eddie Womack's colt is getting along enough that they let him out for a little, run around yesterday which he seemed to enjoy.

I enjoyed having Mickey Thomas and Molly Madden come to have lunch with me last Monday. Molly had never been here before.

They're having a big (hopefully) covered dish dinner at the Lincoln Fire house tomorrow evening followed for a fire meeting water and ditch meetings more about that later.

Demo women to meet

The Lincoln County Democratic Women's Club will meet on Tuesday, March 2, at 11:30 a.m. at the Whortley Hotel in Lincoln for Dutch Treat Luncheon meeting.

4-H members elected

The month of Jan. is very busy we started off the month with the election for two members from our club to go to each of the 4-H council meeting the members chosen to go were Lisa Crinshaw and Louise Montano.

On the sixth of Jan. Lori-Ann Lucero gave a demonstration on clothes and she got a 2nd place ribbon, Monique Gibson on chile, she got a 2nd also. Rosie and Monique are first year 4-Hers. We are real proud of them. Along with our demonstrations on the 13th we had regular meeting.

On the 10th of Feb. we had a regular meeting and talked about Valentine day.

On the 17th Ralph Dundap came up to our meeting room and gave a oral report along with the rest of girls that to Santa Fe as a legislative page. It was a great trip!

On the 24 of Feb. each girl was asked to bring their material for their sewing, their record book and their calander.

Woodcutters beware of law

Law enforcement officials have issued warning to the public that should be heeded.

Lincoln County Sheriff Deputy Ralph Romero cautioned woodcutters to beware of removing trees and wood from private property. He said that trees were being cut on private land and that this could result in a felony charge.

Romero cited one example of a tree being removed from an expensive Ruidoso lot just as a sale was being made. Persons cutting wood illegally will be arrested, he said. Woodcutters are advised to get permits from private owners or the Forest Service.

Romero also warned against dumping trash in the Gavilan Canyon area. He said there has been a serious abuse of the area. He also said contractors hauling trash must have the trash tied so it will not scatter.

In Carrizozo, Fire Chief Wes Lindsey said fire truck chasers are hampering the fire department.

Sunday night the department answered a call concerning a burning vacant building in the down town area. The department trucks and volunteers were hampered by curious citizens.

The fire and police departments request that people refrain from rushing out to look for fires. Vehicles on the street are required to yield right of way to any emergency vehicle. Citations will be issued in the future to persons obstructing the progress of emergency vehicles, the NEWS was told.

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There are many ways to cook dry beans. They can be prepared in a pressure sauce pan, a slow cooker or the traditional boiling. Pick the cooking method you like best and then prepare "Bean and Meat Stew"

2 c. dry beans
2 c. water
1/4 c. finely chopped salt pork
2 c. canned tomatoes
salt & pepper
1/2 c. chopped onions

1/2 lb. ground lean meat.
Prepare dry beans the method you prefer, until almost done. Meanwhile, fry salt pork crisp in a large fry pan and remove. Brown onion lightly in the pork fat, add meat and cook about five minutes. Add pork. Add tomatoes and beans. Cook slowly 30 minutes. Add more water if needed. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Makes four servings.

MEP

A display of Extension Service bulletins is set up in the lobby of the Ruidoso Library. If you are not visiting the library, you're missing some good things. The newest offerings on the bulletin display are:

Family Fare, Choosing Organic Matter, Etc., Calories and Weight, Make Your Own Compost, Buying Children's Clothing, Caring for Plants in the Home, Frost-Free Periods, How to Save Money, Plants from Groceries, Fertilizer Facts for Homeowners, Home Freezing of Fruits and Vegetables, Ornamental Trees for New Mexico, Ornamental Vines for New Mexico, How to make Jellies, Jams and Preserves at Home, and Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables.

Many of these are available for you to request and keep for your personal use.

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Fifth Grade: Jon Aguilar, Terri Johnson, H.R. Miller+

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Seventh Grade: Ralph Delgado, Crista Bell Hill, Billy LaMay, Phillip Payne.

Eighth grade: Carrie Sue Dobbs, Marc McKinley, Mona Payne, Bonnie Pearson+, Lorrie Porter+, Robbie Simpson, Audrey Vega+.

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Fifth grade: Jon Aguilar+, Marina Baca, Lisa Cantrell, Terri Johnson, H.R. Miller+, Alex Serna.

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Seventh grade: Elaina Cantrell, Ralph Delgado, Crista Bell Hill, Phillip Payne.

Eighth grade: Carrie Dobbs, Marc McKinley, Mona Payne, Bonnie Pearson+, Lorrie Porter, Robbie Simpson, Audrey Vega+, Jaylen Vega. + all A's

Corona named "1976" community

Corona has been named an official Bicentennial community as a result of the town's creation of their Bicentennial Park.

In a telegram to Mayor Ken Fuller, S.L. Abbott, director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration said, "It is my pleasure on behalf of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration to inform you of the designation of Corona as an official Bicentennial community."

"Let me express my personal appreciation for your splendid efforts and commitment to the Bicentennial."
"If this office can be of assistance to you at anytime, please do not hesitate to call."

Around Corona

Mrs. T.E. Mullins had an early Monday-morning dental appointment in Alamogordo as she returned from the weekend with her daughter and family, the Glynn Monroes at White Sands Missile Range and her sister and family, the Vernon Shelleys at Cliff.

Cindy Reynolds, a sophomore at Texas Tech, was home from Lubbock for the weekend and was nursing a sore thumb broken in a slight skirmish. Mrs. Reynolds was to be pledged to Pi Omega Pi, a national business honorary fraternity, in formal ceremonies Feb. 25. Congratulations, Cindy.

Frank Sultemeier spent a few days last week at the ranch with son, Clint, while Jaunita saw her dentist and stayed a few days with Mrs. Sultemeier in Roswell.

Several Corona families were seen in Albuquerque Saturday at the Shrine Circus.

Walter Bryan was a victim of flu and pneumonia but is reported improving and was expected home this week after about ten days in a Roswell hospital.

Mrs. Robert Holmes and two children, El Paso, stopped by for a short visit with her brother, Clay Christ & family. She was in route home from a trip to Kansas.

A group meets Wednesdays at 9 a.m. at the Lincoln Station recreation room for a class in gymnastics. Mrs. Louis Erramouspe, is the instructor and invited anyone interested to bring a blanket and join the fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Robinson and baby son, Grants, spent the 3-day week-end at the ranch and on Sunday went with his parents and Mrs. Griffin to see the Clarence Griffins at Tularosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hall and boys, Canutillo, Texas, were here for his uncle's funeral Sunday.

In Roswell, Feb. 14, for the Daugherty-Thiel wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Lerry Bond, Mrs. Bob Byrd, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Donahue, Tammy Owen and Mr. & Mrs. Lee R. Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. "Butch" Del Curto, Vaughn, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, son Wesley, of Belen, and daughters Marilyn and Nancy and family of Albuquerque were here for their uncle's service Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ledbetter, Dexter, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Frank W. Sultemeier Jr.

Henry Townsend, Roswell, has been at the ranch for two weeks helping build new corrals.

Roswell relatives and friends here for the G.C. Brown funeral included Mr. & Mrs. Groseclose, Mr. & Mrs. Ray Owen, Mr. & Mrs. Zeke Gilliland, Mrs. Roy Owen and Mrs. Creighton Richards. Mr. & Mrs. Jeff Owen came from Alamogordo and the Gordon Owens from Jal.

On Wednesday evening, Pastor Don Guinness performed a double ring wedding ceremony at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Hobbs, New Mexico.

Janet (ae) Norris became the bride of Bobby Dean Wade. The bride's son and daughter William Rae Norris and April Dawn Norris attended the ceremony, as did Dr. Harry A. Thomas, brother of the bride with his wife, Brenda, and children, Darren and Karen.

Others attending were, Dr. & Mrs. Darrell Atchley & Sara, Mr. & Mrs. John Atchley, Mr. & Mrs. Lin McRae, and church members, Mrs. Don Guinness provided beautiful organ music.

The bride and groom will reside at Jal. Bobby Wade is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Wade of Corona.

Mrs. R.D. Bradford came up from El Paso Sunday morning for the Brown funeral.

J.D. Kincheloe, former resident of Corona, visited the Jesse Wades and other friends in Corona, one day last week. He lives in Apache Junction, Arizona now.

Mrs. Carl Holmgren is spending some time here and is making repairs on her home. Leonard Hobbs was hospitalized in Albuquerque last week for a heart condition. He is undergoing tests and medication to determine further treatment.

The Lee Mulkeys were in Las Vegas Sunday to see her sister, Mrs. Elmo Shelton, and family. Mr. Shelton is improving after a heart attack and has had to cut his college teaching load by half.

Walter Garfield was home from Artesia and made business trips to Ruidoso and Albuquerque during the weekend.

Friends and relatives of the late G.C. Brown gathered Sunday afternoon in the hospitality room of the Baptist Church for an hour of visiting before departing for their various homes. They were served cake, sandwiches and coffee, and all expressed their appreciation for this courtesy.

Connie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Jones of Albuquerque was lucky to have suffered only minor injuries when struck by a hit and run driver after alighting from a school bus in front of her home one afternoon last week. She is the niece of Mrs. Kennan Fuller.

The past 3 weeks Mrs. Carl R. Holmgren has been visiting at the ranch home of Mrs. Frank Dean of Willard.

They took a camper trip to Central, Silver City, Ft. Bayard and Pinta Altos the first county seat of Grant County in the 1800. Visited the opera House, old postoffice, which is in operation today.

Mrs. Holmgren is at her home in Corona working on a Bicentennial photo assignment, Mrs. Dean is at the Willard ranch.

These two ladies plan a trip like this up north soon.

Corona school news

The Corona High School boys went to Vaughn for their last seasonal game. At the start of the ball game, Vaughn jumped to an 8-0 lead. But Corona got a hot hand from Cully Nalda with 17 points and Gilbert Stewart with 22 points who led Corona to a roaring 70-51 victory.

Corona will go into the District Tournaments with an 11-10 record and in district, the play record is 3-3. They will meet Encino in the first round at 6:30 Friday, in Vaughn.

"A Future for America, FFA" is the theme for National FFA Week, Feb. 21-28. National FFA week is scheduled in February to honor George Washington who was an outstanding farmer as well as a great leader.

It was because of his interest in farming and his accomplishments as a successful farmer that FFA Week is celebrated during the week of George Washington's birthday. Washington called the life of a farmer "most delectable." It is honorable. It is amusing, and, with judicious management, it is profitable," he said.

Let's join the Corona FFA chapter. Tawnya Alford, President, Cully Nalda, vice-president; Lon Holleyman, treasurer; Cynthia Nalda, secretary; Sammy Davis, reporter; Scott Nalda, sentinel; Members: Dennis Porter, Cal Cleveland, Ward Alford, Lance Brown, Ken Gibbs, Walter Gensler, Mark Sultemeier, and Roe Ann Icenogle; in celebrating National FFA Week during this bicentennial year.

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White Oaks once best in state

Reminiscences of a famous gold camp

From Capitan Mountaineer Nov. 18, 1926.
Compiled by Paul Payton

Mr. Lambert, school superintendent, and Mr. Sam Wells spent Sunday afternoon in White Oaks looking over the historic old mining camp where millions of free gold was extracted from the ores in the near by hills in the past, and where, it is said by those familiar with the camp, that more millions lie awaiting the necessary capital to uncover them.

Mr. Lambert was shown over the "diggings" by Mr. Wells, who is acquainted with every phase of the development in that camp for more than a quarter of a century, and who is conceded to be one of the best posted men on rock, ores and mineral formations in the west.

They visited the Old Abe and North and South Homestake mines (the big producers when White Oaks was perhaps the largest and best town in New Mexico), but time limited them

seeing some of the other mines which contributed their quota of the yellow metal. The late Governor W. C. McDonald of Carrizozo, and Harvey B. Ferguson of Albuquerque (afterwards delegate to Congress but since deceased), were prospectors in the White Oaks hills in those days, and many other notable men, including Judge John Y. Hewitt, of White Oaks, who discovered the Old Abe, and who still lives there and is enjoying good health notwithstanding he has passed his 90th mile stone on life's highway.

It may not be generally known that the late Emerson Hough, author of "The Covered Wagon," "North of Fifty Three," and other popular stories, edited the first newspaper published in Lincoln County, at White Oaks. While there he wrote and published that beautiful story, "Heart's Desire." So it will be seen that White Oaks now looking like a deserted village, produced more than yellow stuff in the past.

Those most familiar with the district feel confident that White Oaks will come to life again, and that in the very near future, and that with modern mining machinery and electric power, will produce more of the precious metals in the future than it has in the past - and at perhaps one-fourth the cost than with a pick and shovel and a gold pan, as in the old days.

The famous Billie the Kid, during the Lincoln County Cattle War, was a frequent visitor in White Oaks, where he mixed with the miners in the dance halls, was considered a good sport and inoffensive, notwithstanding his reputation as a man killer.

A few of the old ones still remain waiting for the tide to turn. It would take the pen of Emerson Hough to picture White Oaks as it is today and as it was at one time.

Flu not epidemic in Lincoln Co.

There is no flu epidemic in Lincoln County at the present, according to County Nurse Hazel English.

The death of two infants and a heavy absentee rate in schools had caused alarm over the possibility of a Victoria type influenza reported to be in parts of New Mexico.

Mrs. English said that one infant death was from a long-existing condition and the cause of another early Wednesday infant death had not been determined.

Ambulance driver Bud Payne said that the child was dead on arrival at the Lincoln County Municipal Hospital but no details were available and the health service doctors declined to comment.

Mrs. English said that complicated tests were required to determine the type or presence of influenza but that there were a large number of respiratory diseases in the area. She said that this was usual for this time of year.

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School in other parts of the state have been closed because of flu but the rate of absences has not yet led to a closing in Lincoln County.

Cattle growers to meet

New Mexico Cattle Growers' Association will hold its sixty-second annual convention in Albuquerque March 7-9, according to Charlie T. Lee, president.

Headquarters will be Four Seasons Motor Inn.

Lee said, "Advance reservations indicate that over 1,000 ranchers and their families will be on hand to participate in the program, which includes specialities in nutrition and animal health, management practices, and legislative actions in Santa Fe and in Washington.

Guest speakers are U.S. Representative Harold Runnels; State Senator Aubrey Dunn; Dick Beeler, editor of "Animal Nutrition and Health"; San Francisco, and Dr. Bart Cardon, chairman of the board of Arizona Feeds, Tucson. Albert J. Mitchell, first vice president, will report on the actions of the recent session of the state legislation.



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ANYWAY YOU LOOK AT IT... by Paul

A lot of people think of and refer to The New York Times as the 'Bible' of what a major newspaper ought to be. Then there are a large number of people in the publishing business who think The Times is a poor sample - for instance - if The Times had been doing any kind of reporting job right in its own back yard, New York people would long ago have known about their city's bad financial position. Probably if The Times had known about the big give-away practiced by the city, it would have praised this default practice.

The Lincoln County News is not bragging about our local news coverage because we do not print all the good scandal we hear about.

Grading of beef is changing, supposed to mostly help the ranchers. Grades are prime - choice - good and the prime grade is supposed to be widened to include some meat not so well marbled with fat. One objection raised was that steaks you buy at restaurant may not be prime. We believe that most restaurant people will know what they are buying regardless of grade marked on the meat so that prime meat at Willie's 4 Winds will really be prime.

You guys with a weight watcher in the house may have already figured out that when you have to take aim to flap your wife on the posterior - some progress has been made.

Bradley Baker (son of Nellie Lee) is in a six-person race for town council at Santa Rosa. He thinks the two incumbents will be traveling up hill to win, and that he has chance to get one of the council seats. Bradley has Chevron station just west of the bridge.

Johnson Stearns came up with a real popular pamphlet which has gone through several printings and has been carried all around the country. Recent letter to Johnson came from W.F. Weck, vice president of bank in Minneapolis. Weck writes, "Your little pamphlet 'When the interest came due' is very timely. For some reason our government leaders as well as

the recipients of these benefits do not realize that the government in Washington does not manufacture money. At this point the Federal income tax is no longer primarily a source of revenue to operate the federal government. With 55 percent of the income tax being used for social programs of one sort or another, it has become a method of redistributing the wealth of the county. Information such as in your pamphlet is both timely and appropriate."

When Harrison Schmitt was talking here last week he looked at Mary Rich and Payton and referred to "the press". Both Payton and Rich told him we'd just as soon not be included in what people think of as "the press". We do not work like the TV and radio guys and we think our reporting is more to the point, more local, more accurate than what most daily newspaper reporters are writing.

There is both good news and bad news about education in Minocqua, Wisconsin. Bernie and Edna Laaba, former teachers here, are in Carrizozo for visit. First the good news - study halls are one big party. Then the bad news - many vocations are being taught so Minocqua grads will be able to work at job, if they choose.

Eddie Abeyta has bar at Bent, sort of handy on US70 long haul from Tullie to Ruidoso. Have not yet tried one of Eddie's drinks but we know that his gofer match books read fine, like this, "The way some women cook, you can't blame their families for praying before they eat." Or this, "Most men still wear the pants in the family - under their aprons."

Swiped from Duffy -

Have you heard about the fellow who received a heart transplant from a crooked gambler? Now he has a cheating heart.
Sudden thought: While all those wall mottoes exhort employees to think, most companies expect them to work.

If you ask enough people, you can usually find somebody who'll advise you to do what you were going to do anyway.
From Dudley Seryus: Unfortunately, inflation is not like a broken zipper. When a zipper breaks, that's as high as it will go.

CCAPA meets tonight
The Carrizozo Community Association for the Performing Arts will meet at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 26 at the Recreation Center in Carrizozo. Membership is invited from all the surrounding communities so that we may begin work on the Lyric Theatre.

Auto sticker time is here
Motor Vehicle Commissioner Jerry Manzagol reminds motorists that Tuesday, March 2 is the deadline for obtaining 1976 automobile registration stickers.
Motorists who do not display the 1976 sticker by March 3 may be cited by law enforcement officers, as well as being subject to a penalty for late registration.
Registration for the current year began with billings mailed from the department of motor vehicles last November.



Bank board elects Vicente

At the annual stockholders meeting of Citizens State Bank held in Vaughn on Jan. 27, Joe M. Vicente was elected to the Board of Directors. Joe is a native of Vaughn, attending the

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Vaughn Public Schools, high school and Junior College at New Mexico Military Institute, later attending Colorado State University at Ft. Collins for one and a half years.
Joe's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Vicente, began ranching in the Vaughn area in the early 1900's as did his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Obdulio Martinez. Joe is engaged in ranching with his parents, Joe and Dolores Vicente of Vaughn.
Other members of the Board of Directors, Citizens State Bank, are: Dan W. King, Alamogordo, Chairman, Kenneth C. Bonnell, Alamogordo, advisory director, Geo. A. Del Curto, Vaughn, Eugenio Perez, III, Vaughn, George L. Straley, Jr., Ancho, Leandro Abeyta, Vaughn, and J.S. Stearns, Carrizozo.

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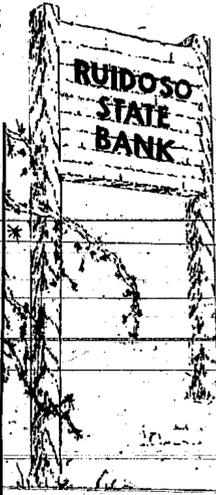
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The Ruidoso State Bank has come up with a Savings Plan unlike anyone else. The reason: we want to induce you to keep your savings in Ruidoso. So, we in turn, can invest that money back into our community . . . making Ruidoso an even better and more prosperous place to live. (After all, Ruidoso is our home, too.) So, now with our "INCOMPARABLE FIVE SAVINGS PLAN" your dollars will be earning even more. So, let's get a savings friendship going!



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Lincoln County
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NOTICE!

PRIZES

Harvey Bonnell President

Date: Saturday, February 28, 1976
Time: 3:00 p.m.
Where: Fair Building, Capitan
Who: All Farm Bureau Members
What: Annual Meeting
Election of Officers
Business Meeting
Refreshments

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE Certificate

I, Ernestine D. Evans, Secretary of State of the State of New Mexico certify that:

the attached document is a true and exact copy of the Primary Election Proclamation issued by Governor Jerry Apodaca pursuant to Section 3-8-11, New Mexico Statutes, Annotated, 1963 Compilation, on February 2, 1976.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Mexico, in the City of Santa Fe, the Capital on this 4th day of February A.D. 1976.

(SEAL) -s-Ernestine D. Evans

PROCLAMATION OF STATE

Jerry Apodaca Governor State of New Mexico Santa Fe, New Mexico

Pursuant to the Primary Election Law of the State of New Mexico, as amended, I, JERRY APODACA, GOVERNOR OF NEW MEXICO, by virtue of the authority in me vested, do hereby issue the following Proclamation:

That a Primary Election be, and the same is hereby, called to be held throughout the State of New Mexico, and in each county and precinct thereof, on the 1st day of June, 1976.

A. That the Primary Election shall be applicable to the following political parties, to wit: The Democratic Party and the Republican Party.

B. That the Primary Election shall be for the purpose of permitting the Democratic Party and the Republican Party to nominate candidates for the following offices:

One United States Senator Two United States Representatives:

District I District II One Corporation Commissioner

Two Justices of the Supreme Court: 8-year term 4-year term

One Judge of the Court of Appeals

Thirty-five Members of the State Senate:

- District 2 District 3 District 4 District 5 District 6 District 7 District 8 District 9 District 10 District 11 District 12 District 13 District 14 District 15 District 16 District 17 District 18 District 19 District 20 District 21 District 22 District 23 District 24 District 25 District 26 District 27 District 28 District 29 District 30 District 31 District 32 District 33 District 34 District 35 District 36 District 37 District 38 District 39 District 40

Seventy Members of the State House of Representatives:

District 1 through 70 District Judges-2 year term:

Second Judicial District Division VI Sixth Judicial District Division II Ninth Judicial District Division II

Eleventh Judicial District Division II and Division III Twelfth Judicial District Division II

Thirteen District Attorneys from Judicial Districts 1 through 13

Four State Board of Education Members from the following State Board of Education Districts: First Bernalillo County, Second Bernalillo County, Third Bernalillo County, Fourth San Juan and McKinley Counties.

Magistrates from: Bernalillo County-Division 5, Catron County-Division 1, Colfax County-Division 3, DeBaca County-Division 1, Lincoln County-Division 3, McKinley County-Division 2, Mora County-Division 1, Taos County-Division 3.

C. The final date on which candidates for convention designation by the major political parties must file petitions and statements of candidacy for convention designation with the secretary of state's office is March 2, 1976 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

D. The final date on which

major political parties shall hold state conventions for the designation of candidates on the Primary Election ballot is April 2, 1976.

E. The final date on which the Democratic and Republican Parties can file certificates of designation for convention designated candidates for the Primary Election is April 7, 1976, in the office of the secretary of state.

F. Declarations of candidacy and nominating petitions for legislative offices from multi-county districts, district judge, district attorney, all offices composed of more than one county and the State Board of Education shall be filed with the office of the secretary of state on April 6, 1976 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Declarations of candidacy and petitions for the offices of magistrates and legislative offices located wholly within one county or composed of only one county shall be filed with the county clerk on April 6, 1976.

G. Declarations of candidacy and filing fees or in lieu thereof pauper statements for all other elective county offices shall be filed with the county clerk on April 6, 1976.

H. Declarations of intent to be a write-in candidate for a statewide office or office of United States Representative shall be filed with the office of the secretary of state on April 12, 1976.

I. Declarations of intent to be a write-in candidate for any office other than statewide offices and United States Representative shall be filed on March 30, 1976.

Declared write-in candidates for legislative offices from multi-county districts, all judicial offices except magistrates and all offices representing a district composed of more than one county shall file with the office of the secretary of state.

Declared write-in candidates for legislative offices located wholly within one county or composed of one county, magistrates and all elective county offices shall file with the county clerk.

Anyone who has been certified by the secretary of state as a candidate for convention designation but does not receive at least twenty percent of the delegate vote must file signatures of voters totalling not less than one percent in each of ten counties with a total of not less than three percent and a statement of candidacy no later than April 12, 1976, in the office of the secretary of state in order to have his name placed on the Primary Election ballot for that office.

ATTEST: Ernestine D. Evans Secretary of State

DONE AT THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE THIS 2ND DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1976

WITNESS MY HAND AND THE GREAT SEAL OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

-s-Jerry Apodaca Governor

(SEAL) Candidates may be nominated for the following Lincoln County offices:

Three County Commissioners County Clerk County Treasurer County Assessor County Sheriff Probate Judges

DONE this 11th day of February, 1976

-s-Barbara Lovelace Lincoln County Clerk (SEAL)

PROCLAMACION por Jerry Apodaca Gobernador Estado de Nuevo Mexico

Conforme a la Ley de Eleccion Primaria del Estado de Nuevo Mexico, como enmendada, Yo, JERRY APODACA, GOBERNADOR DE NUEVO MEXICO, por virtud de la autoridad en mi investida, por la presente emito la siguiente Proclamacion:

Que haya una Eleccion Primaria, y la misma es por la presente, proclamada que tenga lugar a traves de todo el Estado de Nuevo Mexico, y en cada condado y precinto de este, en el 1 dia Junio de 1976.

A. Que la Eleccion Primaria debera ser aplicable a los siguientes partidos politicos, a nombrar: El Partido Democra y el Partido Republicano.

B. Que la Eleccion Primaria debera ser con el proposito de permitir al Partido Democra y Partido Republicano y nominar candidatos para los siguientes puestos: Un Senador de los Estados Unidos

Dos Representantes de los Estados Unidos: Distrito I Distrito II

Un Comisionado de Corporacion Dos Jueces de la Corte Suprema:

Termino de 4 años Termino de 2 años Un Juez de la Corte de Apelaciones

Treinta y cinco miembros del Senado del Estado: Distrito 2 Distrito 3 Distrito 4 Distrito 5 Distrito 6 Distrito 7 Distrito 8 Distrito 9 Distrito 10 Distrito 11 Distrito 12 Distrito 13 Distrito 14 Distrito 15 Distrito 16 Distrito 17 Distrito 18 Distrito 19 Distrito 20 Distrito 21 Distrito 22 Distrito 23 Distrito 24 Distrito 25 Distrito 26 Distrito 27 Distrito 28 Distrito 29 Distrito 30 Distrito 31 Distrito 32 Distrito 33 Distrito 34 Distrito 35 Distrito 36 Distrito 37 Distrito 38 Distrito 39 Distrito 40

Senta Miembros de la Camara de Representantes del Estado: Distritos del 1 al 70

Jueces de Distrito-termino de 2 años: Segundo Distrito Judicial Division VI, Sexto Distrito Judicial Division II, Noveno Distrito Judicial Division II, Doceavo Distrito Judicial Division II.

Trece Procuradores de Distrito de los Distritos Judiciales del 1 al 13

Cuatro Miembros de la Junta de Educacion del Estado de los siguientes Distritos de la Junta de Educacion del Estado: Primero-Condado de Bernalillo, Segundo-Condado de Bernalillo, Tercero-Condado de Bernalillo, Cuarto-Condados de San Juan y McKinley.

Magistrados del Condado de Bernalillo-Division 5, Condado de Catron-Division 1, Condado de Colfax-Division 3, Condado de DeBaca-Division 1, Condado de Lincoln-Division 3, Condado de McKinley-Division 2, Condado de Mora-Division 1, Condado de Taos-Division 3.

C. La fecha final en la cual los candidatos para la convencion de designacion por los partidos politicos mayores en que deben llenarse peticiones y declaraciones de candidatura para la convencion de designacion en la oficina de la secretaria de estado es el 2 de Marzo de 1976 entre las horas de 9:00 a.m. y 5:00 p.m.

D. La fecha final en la cual los partidos politicos mayores, deben tener las convenciones estatales para la designacion de candidatos en la boleta de la Eleccion Primaria es el 2 Abril de 1976.

E. La fecha final en la cual los Partidos Democra y Republicano pueden llenar certificados de designacion para la convencion de candidatos designados para la Eleccion Primaria es el 7 de Abril de 1976, en la oficina de la secretaria de estado.

F. Las declaraciones de candidatura y peticiones de nominacion para puestos legislativos de distritos de multi-condados, juez de distrito, procurador de distrito, y todos los puestos compuestos de mas de un condado y la Junta de Educacion del Estado deberan llenarse en la oficina de la secretaria de estado el 6 de Abril de 1976.

G. Declaraciones de candidatura y pagos de inscripcion o en lugar de esto, declaraciones de pobreza de todos los puestos electivos del condado deberan llenarse con la

escribana del condado el 6 de Abril de 1976.

H. Declaraciones de intento para ser un candidato write-in (no en la lista) para un puesto en todo el estado o puesto de Representante de los Estados Unidos deberan llenarse en la oficina de la secretaria de estado el 12 de Abril de 1976.

I. Declaraciones de intento para ser un candidato write-in (no en la lista) para cualquier puesto que no sean los puestos en todo el estado y Representante de los Estados Unidos deberan llenarse el 30 de Marzo de 1976.

Candidatos declarados write-in (no en la lista) para puestos legislativos de distritos de multi-condados, todos los puestos judiciales excepto magistrados y todos los puestos representando un distrito compuesto de mas de un condado, deberan llenar en la oficina de la secretaria de estado.

Candidatos declarados "write-in" (no en la lista) para puestos legislativos localizados totalmente dentro de un condado o compuesto de un condado, magistrados y todos los puestos electivos del condado deberan llenar con la escribana del condado.

Cualquier persona que ha sido certificada por la secretaria de estado como candidato para la convencion de designacion, pero que no recibe al menos veinte por ciento de los votos de los delegados, debera registrar firmas de votantes en un total de no menos de un por ciento en cada uno de 10 condados con un total de no menos de un tres por ciento y una declaracion de candidatura no mas tarde del 12 de Abril de 1976, en la oficina de la secretaria de estado en orden de tener su nombre puesto en la boleta de la Eleccion Primaria para ese puesto.

ATTESTIGUA: -s-Ernestine D. Evans Secretaria de Estado Hecho en la Oficina Ejecutiv Este dia 2 de Febrero de 1976

Atestiguo Mi Manoy de Sello del Estado de Nuevo Mexico -s-Jerry Apodaca GOBERNADOR

(SEAL) Candidatos Pueden ser nombrados para las siguientes oficinas del condado:

Tres Comisnados del Condado Escribana del Condado Tesorero del Condado

Asesor del Condado Alhuacil del Condado Jueces de Probacion

Hecho este dia 11 (once) de Febrero 1976. -s-Barbara Lovelace ESCRIBANA, DEL CONDADO DE LINCOLN (SEAL)

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF Trustees, Town of Carrizozo, in a Special Meeting, will meet on Tuesday, March 3, 1976, at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall in Carrizozo, New Mexico, for the purpose of considering for final action the adoption of an ORDINANCE GRANTING A FRANCHISE TO ARL A. COPE, JR., d-b-a TULAROSA CABLE TV TO OPERATE AND MAINTAIN A COMMUNITY ANTENNA TELEVISION SYSTEM IN THE TOWN OF CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO; SETTING FORTH CONDITIONS ACCOMPANYING THE GRANT OF FRANCHISE; PROVIDING FOR TOWN REGULATION AND USE OF THE COMMUNITY ANTENNA TELEVISION SYSTEM, INCLUDING FEES TO BE CHARGED; AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE FRANCHISE PROVISIONS. A copy of the proposed Ordinance may be inspected at the Clerk's Office in the Town Hall during normal business hours and a copy may be purchased at the Clerk's Office for the sum of \$1.00.

All members of the public are urged to attend this meeting.

-s-Bill G. Payne, Attorney for Board of Trustees, Town of Carrizozo

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC As per section 3-2-9.1 of the Election Handbook of the State of New Mexico six precinct board members and four alternates will be appointed for each of the following Lincoln County precincts:

Capitan No. 1 Angus No. 12 Nagal No. 2 Ruidoso No. 13 Carrizozo No. 3 Ruidoso No. 14 Carrizozo No. 4 Ruidoso Downs No. 15 Corona No. 5 San Patricio No. 16 Ruidoso No. 11 Hondo No. 17 Five precinct, board members and four alternates will be appointed for each of the following absentee precincts:

Lincoln County Representative District No. 50 Lincoln County Representative District No. 51 and 52 combined

Applications for a standby list may be made at the County Clerk's Office in Carrizozo, New Mexico, before March 12, 1976.

DONE at Carrizozo, New Mexico this 24 day of February, 1976. LINCOLN COUNTY CLERK -s-Barbara Lovelace

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NOTICIA AL PUBLICO Es por la seccion 3-2-9.1 del Libro de Mano de Eleccion de el Estado de Nuevo Mexico, seis (6) miembros de tabla del distrito y cuatro (4) alternados seran nombrados para cada distrito, siguiente, de el Condado de Lincoln.

Capitan No. 1 Angus No. 12 Nagal No. 2 Ruidoso No. 13 Carrizozo No. 3 Ruidoso No. 14 Carrizozo No. 4 Ruidoso Downs No. 15 Corona No. 5 San Patricio No. 16 Ruidoso No. 11 Hondo No. 17

Cinco (5) miembros de tabla del distrito y cuatro (4) alternados seran nombrados para cada uno de los siguientes distritos ausentes.

Candado de Lincoln, Distrito Representativo No. 50

Candado De Lincoln, Distrito Representativo No. 51 y 52 unidos.

Aplicaciones por lista-mantenida pueden mandar hacer en la oficina de la Escribana del Condado en Carrizozo, N.M. Antes de el dia 12 de Marzo, 1976.

HECHO en Carrizozo, N.M. este dia 24 de Febrero, 1976.

ESCRIBANA DEL CONDADO LINCOLN -s-Barbara Lovelace

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NOTICE OF CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE, POLLING PLACES AND PRECINCT BOARD MEMBERS of the VILLAGE OF CAPITAN

A. Notice is hereby given that the following qualified electors are candidates for public office in the Village of Capitan at a regular municipal election to be held on Tuesday, March 2, 1976.

For the office of Councilman for a four-year term: Vote for two.

Benjamin F. Coker Gary A. Palmquist Herminio C. (Herman) Otero DICK BECK

B. The following polling place shall be used for the conduct of the regular municipal election:

1. Voters in Precinct I which is within the municipal boundary of the Village of Capitan shall vote at the Lincoln County Fair Building.

C. The following precinct board members have been appointed:

1. For judge in Precinct 1: Mrs. Margaret Rensch

For clerks in Precinct 1: Geraldine Randle, Mary Lou Parker, Doris Engkeling, Pat Carpenter.

2. For judge in Absent Voter Precinct: Mrs. Margaret Rensch

For clerks in Absent Voter Precinct: Geraldine Randle, Mary Lou Parker, Doris Engkeling, Pat Carpenter.

Dated this 11th day of February, 1976.

-s-June E. House Municipal Clerk

AVISO A CANDIDATOS PARA PUESTOS, LUGARES DE

VOTACION Y MIEMBROS DE LA JUNTA DE PRECINTO de VILLA DE CAPITAN.

A. Se esta dando aviso por la presente que los siguientes electores calificados son candidatos para el puesto publico en la Villa de Capitan en una eleccion regular del municipio que tendra lugar el Martes, 2 de Marzo de 1976.

Por el puesto de Concejales por un termino de cuatro años cada uno: Vote por dos.

Benjamin F. Coker Gary A. Palmquist Herminio C. (Herman) Otero Dick Beck

B. El siguiente lugar de votacion sera usado para el conducto de la eleccion regular del municipio:

1. Votantes en el Precinto 1 de Capitan dentro de los limites del municipio deberan votar en Lincoln County Fair Building.

C. Los siguientes miembros de la junta del precinto han sido nombrados:

1. Para juez en el Precinto 1: Mrs. Margaret Rensch

Para escribanos en el Precinto 1: Geraldine Randle, Mary Lou Parker, Doris Engkeling, Pat Carpenter.

2. Para juez en Precinto de Votacion en ausencia: Mrs. Margaret Rensch.

Para escribanos en Precinto de Votacion en ausencia: Geraldine Randle, Mary Lou Parker, Doris Engkeling, Pat Carpenter.

Dated this 11th day of February, 1976.

-s-June E. House Municipal Clerk

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF

NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF HENRY HALE, a-k-a HENRY HARRISON HALE, Deceased.

No. 1366 NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Frances F. Fritze Hale, Kathryn Hale Williams, Nancy Hale McCarty, all unknown heirs of Henry Hale, a-k-a Henry Harrison Hale, deceased; all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent: FRANCES F. HALE, Executrix, has filed her Final Account and Report, and on the 26th day of March, 1976, at 10:30 A.M. at the Lincoln County Probate Court in Carrizozo, New Mexico, and the Court will hear objections thereto and the settlement thereof; and the Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate, the interest of each respective claimant and the persons entitled to distribution thereof. SANDERS, BRUIN & BALDLOCK, Post Office Box 550, Roswell, New Mexico, are attorneys for the Executrix. WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court on this 11th day of February, 1976. (SEAL) By: s-Barbara Lovelace

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Letters to the Editor



Capitan, NM 88316
Box 462
Feb. 12, 1976
Dear Mary:

I shall title this a Pauline Epistle (like I do when I write to my family). I noted that the Cowbells are looking for young cooks who know how to prepare good meals with beef. As I read a not-I-am-currently-reading-Boswells-London-Journal 1762-1763 edited by Frederick A. Pottle and in the book I found this, "The Sublime Society of Beefsteaks was founded in 1735 by John Rich. The president sits in a chair under a canopy, above which you have in golden letters, Beef and Liberty. It was a mixed society; Lord Eglington, Mr. Beard, Colonel West of the Guards, Mr. Harvard the actor, Mr. Churchill, the poet, Mr. Wilkes the author of The North Briton, and many more. We had nothing to eat but beefsteaks, and had wine and punch in plenty and freedom. We had number of songs." Lord Sandwich was in the chair, a jolly hearty, lively man.

I hope to meet you some time. Your son is a musician which interested me. If you are in Capitan for any reason stop at the Hitchin' Post better known by old timers as the Old Hotel. I spend my time with the Capitanian upstarts which I find very satisfying. (ages 4 and 5) and I give them all A in imagination. In fact Della Joiner and I were having a private conversation. She asked me if I ever used my telephone. I said yes, very much. She said I just wondered it looks brand new.

Sincerely yours,
-s Pauline McGarry

Mr. Paul W. Payton
Lincoln County News
P.O. Drawer 459
Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301

Dear Paul:
Thank you for your nice letter of Feb. 16. I debated for some time about writing that column. Criticizing conversation these days is somewhat akin to criticizing Mom and her blueberry pie. It isn't likely to make many friends.

However, I've felt for some time now our handling of some of our rare and endangered species can no longer be considered a conservation effort. Rather it compares more closely to the hotly argued hospital cases involving mindless vegetables where we have been reluctant to "pull the plug".

Yours is the first comment I've mailed in on the column. I'm expecting more, and I doubt they'll all be as pleasant reading as I found yours to be.

I'll be down your way in March or April to check on the fishing at Nugal and Bonita, and perhaps I'll have time to dip a hook in the Ruidoso and the Tularosa. I'll stop by and say hello, and perhaps we can sit down for a few minutes over a cup of coffee.

Thanks again for your kind words.

Sincerely,
-s Bob Lake

Dear Editors,

Mary & Paul and your staff.
I really enjoyed your Lincoln Co. News this week- all the pictures were interesting, Paul's articles on "Days & People in the By Gones" I always like. All the correspondents give me news about my Lincoln Co. friends- Living at La Luz is nice climate, but I miss all the jolly folks over the hill - There are a lotta Lincoln Co. folks down here but people just don't visit much - too busy!

We plan to have another "old timers get together" soon, then I'll send a notice to Lincoln Co. News as quite a few indicated they would drive over when we set a date.

Rayford, (Rul) Burnett is ready anytime, he sez. Surely Pearl Soderback, Lincoln Co.'s best cook and a fine person, takes the Lincoln Co. News - wonder why she doesn't write a letter to the Editor of Lincoln Co. News & tell us about her life away from home - many would love to hear of her.

You're appreciated!
-s Louise Coe Payton
and Bill says, "Hello!"

Ms. Rich,

In these days of embezzling and fraud news in the other newspapers, it is good to see our local newspaper take so much interest in our youth in their various organizations and activities.

I would especially like to thank you, Mr. Payton and Frank Hoff for the fine coverage of my boys in the newspaper.

We will do our best to represent Carrizozo in the Regional Golden Glove Tournaments in Roswell the 20th and 21st.

Sincerely,
-s Nat & Chavez
Trainer

State tree sale open

Each year, the New Mexico Department of State Forestry provides seedling trees to landowners for conservation plantings throughout the state.

This year, 12 species totalling 129 thousand seedlings were offered for sale beginning in the fall of 1975. So far this year, three species are sold out with approximately half of the seedlings still available for sale. Most of the remaining seedlings are conifers (52,300) with three species of hardwoods still available. All seedlings are bare-root stock averaging between 5-12 inches for conifers and 12-24 inches for hardwoods.

If you own a minimum of two acres of land and the planting is for conservation purposes, you are eligible to participate. Seedling application forms can be obtained at the following places: local district forester offices, district office of the Soil Conservation Service, local County Extension Agent, or by contacting the District Office, P.O. Box 277, Capitan, New Mexico 88316 or phone at 354-2231.

The deadline for accepting orders is May 14, 1976, but you are advised to place your order early as they are filled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

New books sale at library

The Carrizozo School Library will sponsor a student book fair from March 1 to March 5. Students will be able to browse and purchase books. The book fair will be open during the hours of 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Books will be on display in the library.

All students, parents and visitors are invited to attend the fair. The fair will encourage student interest in reading and in building home libraries, and will also contribute to a worthwhile project. All profits will be used for buying new library books.

The book fair display will include attractive new books from many publishers in all popular price ranges - wonderful books to read or to give as gifts. All reading interests will be represented, including classics, fiction, biographies, adventure stories, science, nature, crafts, mystery and reference books. The Librarian is working with Education Reading Service, a professional book fair company, to furnish an individual selection of books for the fair.

Also on display and for sale will be a collection of mystery hardcover books for 60 cents each.

Tuesday, Mar. 2, Mar. 23, Apr. 20

Lincoln P.O.	10:15-11:00
Capitan Cafe	11:15-11:45
Carrizozo Elec. Of.	12:45-2:00
LaLuz Plaza	3:30-4:15
Boles Acres P.O.	4:45-5:30
Wednesday, Mar. 3, Mar. 24, Apr. 21	
Tularosa School	12:30-2:15
Bent P.O.	2:30-3:00
Mescalero Com. Ctr.	3:15-3:45
Mescalero Fish Hat	3:50-4:15
Mescalero Hospital	4:20-5:00
Tularosa P.O.	5:45-7:00
Thursday, Mar. 4, Mar. 25, Apr. 22	
Hollywood P.O.	9:00-9:45
Ruidoso Downs P.O.	9:50-10:30
Glencoe P.O.	10:45-11:15
Hondo School	11:30-12:45
Hondo Cafe	12:50-1:15
Capitrock P.O.	3:15-3:45

Zozo twirlers announce course

The Zozo Twirlers danced Saturday night in the school cafeteria to the calling of Roswell's Johnnie Culpepper. He is one of the four callers used by the group.

The Twirlers announced that a course in the basic of square dancing will be offered in the near future if members of the community express an interest.

The sixteen member organization was started two years ago as a result of a CCAFA program. The members are from 12 years old to 60 plus. In addition to Lincoln County members, dancers come from Tularosa, Alamogordo and Ruidoso.

The president of the group is Rob Owen Simpson who invited spectators to come any first and third Saturday at 8 p.m. to watch free of charge.

Immunization clinics

Monday, March 1, Carrizozo Clinic at Health Office 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 3, Capitan Clinic at Capitan School from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 4, Hondo Clinic at Hondo School from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Monday, March 8, Ruidoso Clinic at White Mountain School from 10:00 a.m.-12 noon.

Wednesday, March 10, 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.

Election set in communities

Tuesday is election day in Lincoln County Communities and citizens are reminded to go to the polls and vote.

In Corona, there were no candidates who filed but four people are running as write-in candidates for the three positions. They are Ernest Lueras, Pamela Owen, Earl Roper and Jean Flores Chavez.

In Carrizozo the names on the ballot for the two positions are incumbent Vernon Petty, Polly Chavez, Manny Hernandez and Robert Luna.

Capitan has four candidates for the two positions. Incumbents Dick Beck and Herman Otero have filed. Contesting are Benny Coker and Gary Palmquist.



Dolly Lueras, a native of Carrizozo, has announced for the office of Lincoln County Clerk in the Democratic primary. Mrs. Lueras is the daughter of Esidoro and Josephine Gutierrez. She is married to Michael Lueras and has two children Rose Ann and Michael Paul. She attended business college and worked for Elford Jones for 12 years. She attended the University of Las Cruces and has worked in the County Appraisal office since 1972.

THE WAY OF THE WEST

by Mary Rich

Was I ever feeling sorry for myself? Valentine Day had come and gone and I got not one single Valentine.

Given the problems with every Post Office (except ours), I decided to cupid a few extra days for delivery time.

I found a book on my desk with a message from Irene Crenshaw saying that she knew (Ha!) I didn't want (need?) a box of chocolates so to have a Happy Valentine Reading Day.

Monday the McBride announcement of the sale of the company came along with a gas contract to sign. It was all decorated up in a Valentine Day cover. Hardly the real thing.

I complained bitterly to my 11 year old boyfriend. He said that he had saved a valentine (Ha, Ha, it was really funny) out of his school package but he lost it before he found 13 cents postage money.

That's the problem, I said to myself consoingly. My friends, family and sweethearts are all to broke or too parsimonious (New word, Tammy), to spend 13 cents.

Things improved over the weekend. Slim sent me a St. Patrick's Day card; Christopher called and reported on all kinds of awards at University drama competition in L.A.; John called and said "Thank you for the Valentine and you know I love you every day." My neices, Marie & Jane, wrote beautiful "thank you" notes full of surprise at hearing from their aunt who never writes letters; Mama called and said she loved my Valentine.

Best of all, Eleanor Olson said her little blond Kirk really liked the Valentine I sent him (13 cents and all) and walked around the house saying "I love Mary Rich".

I may not be doing so well romantically with the grown-up cowboys but when it comes to those dashing young men-12 years and under, things are really fine.

My friend down in Tullie, who didn't get the comic card in the mail, called long distance yet the other evening.

"Mary, whatcha doing tonight?" he asked in his hoarse treble.

"Depends on who's asking," I callously replied in my best prepuberty style.

"Aw, you know it me," he said. "Want me to come see you."

"Sure," I tossed out. "Come on up and I'll fix supper. Maybe we can play a game of pool. (He beats me three or four games before mercifully letting me win one)

"Mary, is it alright if Daddy comes along to drive. He said he would bring the steaks."

"If that's the only way you can get here, bring him on."

So my feelings are soothed and I face another year of waiting for a Valentine. But just in case, I am taking out some insurance for next Feb. 14.

TO THE FIRST TWENTY PEOPLE READING THIS who did not receive a real genuine Valentine: Send me your name. I will put \$2.30 (plus 80 cents in the event of another 30 percent postal hike) in a hidden place to guarantee there will be funds available for stamps. I will go out immediately and buy up 20 Valentines. And next year, I will send you a Valentine. If you are not willing to wait; put the words RUSH NOW after your name and I will send you a Valentine NOW that you can read every day between now and next Valentine.

All you have to do to join this Valentine Insurance Plan is put your name on a small piece of paper and on the bottom of that small piece of paper draw a heart (or the nearest to a heart that you can manage) and send it to me (Mary Rich, NEWS Box 459, Carrizozo, NM 88301) You will be fully Valentine insured I will save your handmade Valentine for my next Feb. 14.

WW

I've been riding the grub line this week: (For all you dudes out there in their concrete jungle, this is one way of referring to a person who always manages to arrive at your headquarters about dinner time.) (Being a new member of Cowbells, I'm picking up this ranch lingo in a hurry)

Last week I had pollock with those ranch ladies and I didn't even take a pot. What a lot of good cooks they are!

Thursday we ate lunch at the Women's Club-Rotary affair. Friday, Paul the Publisher and I drove over to the Capitan Methodist tea. Nona Anderson and her ladies had cooked up a table of goodies and we ate more than our share. Nona made a little package of cookies for us to bring back to Eleanor. When we drove up to the office, Paul opened the package and said, "Have one, Mary, you know Eleanor is on that diet."

Saturday, I was one of the Lucky Ladies at the Tularosa Lions Ladies night. ATTENTION LINCOLN COUNTY LIONS. Those Tullie Lions really know how to roar. They filled a banquet room. The dinner which they prepared was first rate. They gave each of us a prepared and said a lot of sweet words. And we danced till three in the morning. It was good to be with old and new friends.

Ms. and Mrs. George Perry, whose families come from around Glencoe in Lincoln County, send their greeting up here. George is a well driller and when you ask how business is he says, "Going in the hole, lady, going in the hole."

Stan and Jo Robes are among Tularosa's beautiful people. They operate a building supply company in Alamo for a vacation and a rancho (lovely place on a running creek) for the joy of it (if you call pitching hay a joy). They have a few cows and board a few horses.

Leonard Dunning, between the dinner and the dance, was telling Stan to be careful about hanging around those race horses. There were two brothers, Len said, on a ranch. One stayed home and worked and the other went out to earn his fortune. Five years later he drove back to the old place. Man, was he in style. He was riding a long baby-blue Cadillac with a blonde in the front seat, a English bull dog in the back seat and pulling an air conditioned horse trailer that carried a real Arabian race horse.

His brother said, "You sure made good, Tom, and here I am working myself to death for nothing more than a few beans in the pot."

"Yes," said Tom, "I'm racing the horse, feeding the dog and sleeping with the blonde. You better come with me."

But Bill allowed as how he was too worn out for that kind of life and didn't have a clean shirt for traveling anyway so he'd just keep eating beans and breaking ice on the tanks.

Another five years passed and here came Tom home again. He was one sad sight, limping up that dusty road, wiping his face with an old

bandana that looked like it did part time as a dish rag.

"Why, what on earth ever happened to you, Tom?" his brother asked. Where is that baby blue Cadillac, that racing horse, that dog and that beautiful blond.

"Thing just went from good to bad to worse" Tom shaking his head. "Toward the end I was chasing the blond, feeding the horse and sleeping with the dog."

Sunday, the Baptist ladies spread the table with elegant sandwiches, cookies and cakes for the 65 anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Chisholm.

The final stop on the grub line was the Three Rivers ranch home of Tullie and Harold Shepherd.

Eleanor, Paul and I were invited for the services at the beautiful chapel of the Santo Nino, followed by "pot luck" at their home.

As I have told you before, the little church at Three Rivers has a setting of awesome beauty. It is a place of God and the communicants seem to bring a special love to share. Father Everett Chandler, who comes up from Tularosa to conduct the service lets his light shine forth.

Harold and Tullie, who run the ranch at Three Rivers, have made some adobe walls into a warm, lovely home. Their front view is snow capped Sierra Blanca. Tullie's pot luck was a table laden with New Mexico cookery and sharing the dinner were something more than thirty people (she never knows how many will be there).

We met Ruthie and Jim Brennan who were up from El Paso for the week-end. Since their four children are now in high school or almost, they are trying new life styles. Ruthie has gone back to college to study the world of business finance. Jim left his law practice and returned to college to teach business law at UTEP. They will be coming to see us in Lincoln County.

We talked to the Beans of Tularosa. They were Executive types in Big Dallas with Texas Instruments.

Like your friendly ex-Tex editor, they spent vacations in God's country until one day it dawned, "Why work 50 weeks to live 2 weeks." They walked in to it and said "we resign", packed up and now have "retired" to a hay farm in the Tularosa basin. Retired, as they explain, means up at 5 a.m., moving sprinklers, pitching hay, and hitting the same at dark, tired but happy. The old corporate fat is worked off and the uppers and downers have been flushed down the pot.

As we were saying, we paper people have had a quite a week riding the grub line. (note) Sunday, March 14, the St. Patrick Bridget Chapel on the Mescalero reservation, just last of the Three Rivers Church will have an annual mass and pot luck lunch. It too is in a beautiful place - past the Three Rivers petroglyphs. We plan to be there.

WW

More from Pat Dunning's Western Horse News of the '50's.

"The only time some people loom up big is when they are close to the camera."

"People who can't are often prone to criticize those who can."

and

"Flattery is like perfume...to be smelled and not swallowed."

G. Cleave Brown

Funeral services for G.C. Brown were held Feb. 22 in the Corona Baptist Church with the Reverend Warren Capps officiating. Paul Lackey assisted. Interment was in the Corona Cemetery where Mr. Brown often recalled helping to dig the first grave. Heather Mortuary of Lordsburg and the Romero Funeral Home of Belen were in charge of arrangements. Grand nephews served as pallbearers and included Gordon Owen, Emery Owen, Jr., Dale Brown, John Hall, George Del Curto and Wesley Brown.

Grover Cleveland Brown was born Oct. 14, 1894, at Abilene, Texas, and passed away Feb. 20 at Lordsburg. He was one of the family of six sons and one daughter of Alfred and Victoria Brown who moved about 1902 first to the Gallinas Mountains area and then to Bonita Canyon. He was married to Reatha Owen, Aug. 13, 1916. The couple had one son, Owen, who died in a pickup accident in 1946. Mrs. Brown passed away in 1970. Survivors include several nieces and nephews and many close friends to whom our sympathy is extended.

Mr. Brown enjoyed life, had a quick light step and was blessed with good eyesight and a sharp mind. With little formal education he could figure accurately with a Prince Albert can on a little bare earth He was still driving his car while a resident in the Lincoln County Hospital Annex. "Cleave" was a cowboy ranch foreman, fancher, school bus driver, a homesteader, maintenance foreman, hotel owner and operator, builder and craftsman (his latest hobby was gathering and making things with Pecos diamonds), meat market and grocer, licensed realtor, race horse owner and his own jockey. He drove the beef wagon that supplied crews building the Santa Fe

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Rilroad west of Vaughn and he was Corona's first mayor. He was instrumental in incorporating the village and worked to find a source of water supply. He was a non-drinking bartender in the saloon with the famous sign "Whiskey the Road to Ruin" and could be found reading the old family Bible between customers.

His last few years were spent in a silent world and he was plagued with stomach ulcers but remained interested and interesting. Sunday we buried one of the few remaining authorities on Corona's history and we shall miss him.

Tiger Talk

Saturday, the Capitan Tigers played their last regularly scheduled season game. Cloudcroft won both the A and B games by 6 and 12 points, respectively. Those Tigers scoring in the 3 game were:

Ray Staggs 15, Danny Chavez 11, Tom Watkins 11, Kelly Lamb 4, Bill Watkins 4, Bobbie Richardson 3, Ricky Clifton 2, and Adam Aldaz 1.

During the A game, the Tigers were ahead at half time, 35-28. After the third quarter ended, Cloudcroft was ahead, 48-47. The game ended 68-72, a Tiger defeat. Kirk Phillips led the Tigers with 25 points and behind Kirk were:

Pat Griego 11, Kenny Cummins 8, David Grainger 7, John Taylor 5, Joe David Cummins 4, and Bobbie Richardson 2.

Thursday, the Tigers travel to Artesia for the District 5-A Tournament. The Tigers face the Hondo Eagles at 6:30 p.m. A pep bus will take Capitan students so that they may cheer the Tigers on to victory.

Feb. 12, 13, and 14 was the dates of the State Student Council Convention in Gallup. The Capitan students attending were:

Bernadette Gomez, Megan LaMay, Lilly Montes, Becky Renfro, Bert Shrecengost, and Rocky Willingham.

Mr. McKay went along as sponsor. We really missed Mr. Hornbaker though. The big issue at the convention was the proposed constitution. The old state constitution was out-dated and the proposed one won by a landslide vote. Also, Capitan High School had a fine candidate for State Student Council President. Bert Shrecengost was qualified and his speech was by far the best. We're sorry to say that Bert did not win but he sure did give it a heck of a try. Bert did an outstanding job and we are all very proud of him.

Next Wednesday, the Annual Staff will go to Roswell.

Boxers do well

Carrizozo's boxing team came home from the Regional Golden Gloves Tournament in Roswell with wins and experience.

John Vega won in the 70 lb. boys 8 to 13 age group. Louie Lueras came out on top in the 120 pound class. Gabriel Chavez and Eric Vega had no opponents. Later this year all of the boys may participate in a Silver Gloves Tournament.

Boxing in the novice class were Raymond Beltran, Edward Vega, Ronnie Works, Ernie Beltran and Robert Beltran. Robert took first in the 112 pound class. Ernie came out with second place in the light heavy class and Ronnie had a second in the heavy weight class.

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Laurie Voss presents Mrs. Emma Lawson with a gift that was made by the FHA girls, Blossom and Beau dinner Thursday night.



It's "Put your little foot" for Pat and Nadine Withers at a break in the Saturday night square dance.



The Zozo Twirlers are (from the left) Jeannie, Robert Owen and Robby Simpson, Ruth and George Cooper, Lee and Dorothy Straley, Butch and Chris Rogers, Pat Withers, Pat and Marvin Weaver, Beth and Gary Hightower.



Tammy Works and her monkey, Irving sing a duet at the Carrizozo FHA Blossom and Beau dinner Thursday night.



"Head couples right and left through..." Evelyn Culpepper, Pat Withers, followed by Howard and Arveta Hassell.



"Heads and sides circulate..." Evelyn Culpepper, Pat Withers, Harry Wolf and Martha McIlvairn answer in action.



Liz Baker is getting her teeth brushed by Sandra Morales at the Carrizozo FHA Blossom and Beau dinner Thursday night.



Charlotte Gallegos is crowned Rose Bud with her escort Franky Baca at the Blossom and Beau dinner Thursday night.



"Louisiana Man" sing out the callers, Johnny Culpepper and George Cooper for the Zozo square dancers Saturday.



"Allemande left" means swing her out for Tut and Wanda Shaw and Lee Straley with Arveta Hassell.



"Wheel and deal..." and Beth Hightower and Marvin Weaver do just that.



Laurie Voss and Dolores McBride sang a duet and lead around at the Carrizozo Blossom and Beau dinner Thursday night.



Annette Chavez is Mistress of ceremony, at the FHA Blossom and Beau dinner.



Gary Hightower joins his pretty wife Beth for a swing around the circle.



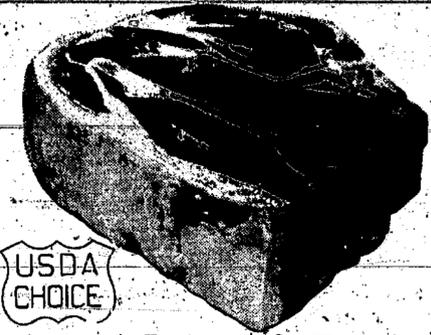
"Promenade the square..." swings out Dorothy Straley, and Pat Withers followed by Howard and Arveta Hassell.

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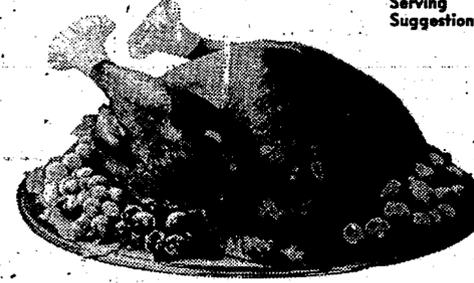
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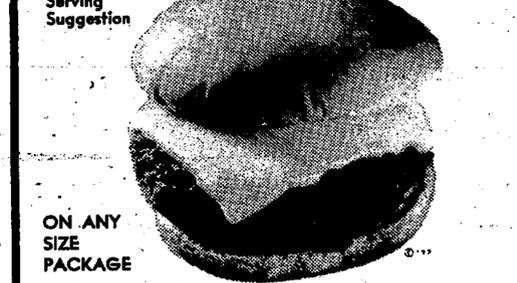
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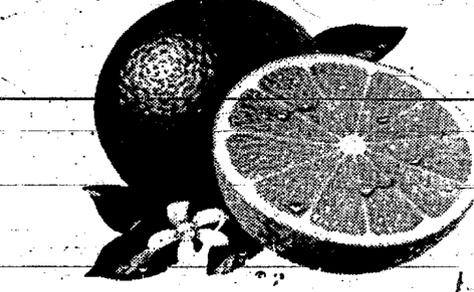


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At 11 he's a handicapper

by Paul Hendrickson in National Observer

He is 11 years old. He plays the viola, gets As and Bs on his report card, bugs his little sister — and handicaps horses like Jimmy the Greek. Listen to his pipspeak talk: "Well, first he's gotta like the distance. I mean, that's basic, okay? Then you gotta figure the speed ratings, whether or not he'll quit on you, how fast he is on the front end. Course, you can't forget the weight allowance or the jockey."

The runt is sitting in a baby rocking chair in the middle of his parents' living room. He wears a soft blue polo shirt, herringbone slacks, his new Christmas shoes. Also, a knowing little smile that makes you wonder if there aren't night crawlers in his pocket. Or if he hasn't put sugar in the salt shakers. Or maybe tacks under your tires.

"Say you had a horse that likes to come off the pace," continues Eric Alwan in the tone of a schoolmarm instructing a dimwitted pupil. "But he's running only 5-1/2 furlongs. Then you probably wouldn't pick him, because there's just not enough distance. Understand?"

N-not exactly. The man in the cranberry leisure suit over on the sofa has been having a big yuk. He is Dick Alwan, director of publicity and advertising for Sunland Park, the El Paso area track where his son picked 99 winners in the first 28 days of the fall meet. This afternoon, the beginning of the winter meet, the kid will try his hot hand again.

"Now, I don't like picking long shots," comes that mousey voice again. "I don't like it at all. Too unpredictable. Only when I've studied the Racing Form up and down and can't decide will I go with a hunch. You know what a sleeper is?"

Before the visitor can reveal his bottomless ignorance, Lisa Alwan, who has been sitting quietly with her dolly and a handful of sunflower seeds, pipes up: "Last time we went to California on a trip, I picked five winners. I did. Ask my daddy." To this, her brother shoots a look of pure disdain.

The midget professor is about to continue with the lecture. But suddenly, as if struck, he bolts up and disappears to the back of the house. He returns with a legal-sized, mimeographed sheet bearing a child's oversized and jerky handwriting; the sheet also bears a sketch of a freckle-faced, bespectacled kid and the words, Eric's Picks. It is dated Aug. 1, 1975.

"Here," he says in pee-wee triumph, thrusting in forward, "Seven on top. Eighteen in the money. Five thirds. Four seconds. I even had the daily double. Paid \$1,080. It was my best day all summer." This delivered, he retires to the rocker.

Start at Ruidoso Downs

It is clearly time for an explanation. So the senior Alwan, who turns out to be a consummate PR man, takes over. "It all started three years ago," he says. "We were up at Ruidoso Downs, which is in the mountains of southern New Mexico, for our summer meet. Well, I had to go out to the track every day to write releases and stuff. One day I decided to bring Eric along — it was the middle of the summer, and I guess he didn't have much to do."

"So here we have Eric Alwan, 8 years old, hanging around the press box at Ruidoso Downs and starting to get savvy about horses. Now, I don't know where he picked it up, just did. But all of a sudden I'm hearing things like, 'Hey, Daddy, I like the 3 in this race,' or 'Daddy, betcha the 5 comes in this time.' And you know what? The 3 does come in on the money, the 5 does come out of the backstretch."

Millionaires Ask His Picks "Well, this goes on for the next two years, mostly during the summers, and all the time Eric's getting better and better. So finally last summer I say: 'Okay, Eric, put it on paper. Then I'll really believe you.' So Eric begins to pick out his very first tout sheet on a old typewriter we have in the office. He gave a copy to me, one to the racing secretary, and keeps a third for himself. His first time-out, he picks six winners."

He pauses, allowing the room to swell with silence; the only sound is the creak of Eric's rocker. "Well, by this time word is starting to spread around the stables. Now grown men — some of them high rollers from Texas — are dropping by the press box to ask, 'What does the kid like this race?' The more I think about it, they were probably using Eric as a talisman — a kind of rabbit's foot for their own picks. I mean, some of these guys were multimillionaires, and here they are listening to a kid?"

They listened, all right. Even George Maloof, chairman of the New Mexico State Racing Commission, called up from Albuquerque one day to ask Eric about horses. By the end of the summer, the kid was a local celebrity; some would say a phenom. He wasn't even a legal handicapper, but it didn't matter. They were mimeographing his picks and bootlegging them in the backstretch. Just before the All-American Futurity (the world's richest horse race, held every Labor Day), a TV reporter asked Eric which horse he liked. "I liked Bugs Alive in 75," Eric shot back. The nag won. Of course.

All that was last year. This year Eric Alwan is a fully recognized, professional handicapper at Sunland Park. His tip sheet — the "Eager Beaver" — is a sellout. Eric is in direct competition with a 52-year-old tract vet ("Ace Picks") and two tipsters employed by the El Paso newspapers. "Ace gives me trouble sometimes," says Eric in a fit of modesty. For his efforts, Sunland pays him \$5 per race day — which his parents bank for his college education. Losing isn't bothersome.

But what about his schooling now? "Oh, it's no problem," answers his dad, anticipating the question. "You see Sunland races only on week ends, so Eric has plenty of time during the week for the viola and his homework. He goes out to the track with me on Saturday and Sunday; on Friday night he has to stay home because the races go too late."

"If you really want to know, we look on this whole thing as an intellectual exercise — an academic pursuit. Of course, Eric doesn't bet on the horses — he just picks them. He's not even interested in the money part. He stays up in the press box with me and never goes near the windows. It's aseptic up there; you'll see. No, the only thing I'd ever worry about is if Eric began to show some psychological effects from losing. But obviously that hasn't come up yet."

The kid is out of the rocker again. He has slipped into a sweater, and there are binoculars

around his neck. "Hey, Dad," he squeaks, "we gotta go. I'll miss the scratches..."

It is a picture-postcard little track, set between Mount Christo Rey and the Franklin Mountains. At the moment, the snow geese are frolicking on the 30-acre infield lake; puffy clouds scud across a winter sky. The track, in operation since 1959, turns about \$220,000 a day in wagers (which is small potatoes compared with California tracks, where the take runs sometimes to \$3 million every program).

A Bad Day Somehow, Eric is having an off day — at least in the early going, when the visitor is dropping money out of all proportion to his salary. In the first race the Eager Beaver's pick is Matt's Alibhai. The nag starts well but fades by the second turn. The winner is Tour Guide, an 8-to-1 shot. "A first-time starter," Eric says, somewhere between amazement and disgust.

Next pick: Small Money — who is never quite in it. "Well, he mighta made it if he hadn't gone wide," Eric says, a trifle defensively.

It goes like that. By the seventh race, Eric's patsy is out of gas — and money. That, as the gods apparently want it, is exactly when the kid starts winning. Big Que comes in for him in a breeze, as does Countess Renwick in the eighth. "It's all over now," he shouts in triumph. "Ace Picks just got an early start, that's all."

But it is too late. The visitor prepares to leave, fully intent on finding the nearest bar. At the door, the world's youngest handicapper gets in one more lick.

"You shoulda baseballed that last," he says. "You woulda won a pile."

Baseballed? ? ?

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"It doesn't seem to make much difference, just as long as it's a horse," Dunlap said. "The rules exclude mules."

The route through Capitan Gap follows as closely as possible the same trail that riders like Billy the Kid used during the Lincoln County War of 1878-1887. A team can have one rider or two, but each team must have four horses, all well shod and trained for rough terrain. One horse will start, and three are stationed at designated spots along the 41-mile route. An official veterinarian will be on hand.

This is no silk-stocking competition. Horses and riders go hell-bent-for-leather, and each horse must be able to run full blast for the length of its segment, from 8 to 13 miles.

Contestants become real Pony Express riders for a day. The trail is an official mail route for that run, and riders carry the mail that people send in from all 50 states and foreign countries—18 last year.

Not only that. After contenders cross the finish

line at Lincoln, they have to jump off their horses and run the last 20 yards to deposit their mail pouches with the Lincoln postmaster at the end of the race. It's hard to tell which are the most tuckered out, the men or the horses.

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