

Lincoln County Clerk  
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Make It Yet ...

# LINCOLN

*The Newspaper For All Of Lincoln County*  
**County News**

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1977

PRICE — 25 CENTS

Established in 1905

VOLUME 71, NUMBER 51

# Merry Christmas



... And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caser Augustus that all the world should be taxed. (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.) And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

... And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the City of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David,) to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

... And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first-born Son, and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

... And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

... For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye

shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

... And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even into Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us. And they came with haste and found Mary, Joseph, and the Babe lying in a manger. And when they had seen it, they made know abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

... And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

... Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judaea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wisemen from the East to Jerusalem, saying, Where is He that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen His star in the East, and are come to worship Him.

... When Herod the King heard these things, he was troubled,

and all Jerusalem with him. And when he had gathered all the chief priests and scribes of the people together, he demanded of them where Christ should be born. And they said unto him, in Bethlehem of Judaea: for thus it is written by the prophet, And thou Bethlehem, in the land of Juda, art not the least among the princes of Juda; for out of thee shall come a Governor, that shall rule my people of Israel.

... Then Herod, when he had privately called the wisemen, enquired of them diligently what time the star appeared.

... And he sent to them to Bethlehem, and said, Go and search diligently for the young Child; and when ye have found Him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship Him also. When they heard the king, they departed, and lo, the star, which they saw in the East, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was. When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

... And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him; and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh. And being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way.

### weather

	H	L	W
Dec. 14	58	27	05
Dec. 15	61	22	20
Dec. 16	64	41	27
Dec. 17	50	24	08
Dec. 18	53	29	15
Dec. 19	60	33	10
Dec. 20	57	17	08

By L.Z. Manire

# LINCOLN

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# County News

The News, Dec. 22, 1977, Page

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## Coffee Cup Closes

Paul Ortiz is retiring as manager and cook at the Coffee Cup Restaurant in Carrizozo.

Paul, who began the restaurant in the early fifties on a part-time basis, says he is not getting out of the business because of health reasons but only to have some time to himself. He did not rule out the possibility of doing this kind of work again at some future date, after he has had a chance to rest.

Paul, the son of Daniel Ortiz who was born in Mexico and Eufemia Lopez who was born in Lincoln, was born in White Oaks in 1915. His father was principally a miner. He worked in the coal mines in White Oaks and in Gallup and in the copper mines in Miami and Superior, Arizona. Later he worked as a machinist's helper for the Southern Pacific at the roundhouse in Carrizozo.

Paul attended school in Gallup and Carrizozo. In 1941 he started working for the railroad where he worked as a machinist's helper until 1965, when the roundhouse was closed.

The cafe was started in a converted garage near his home. Later he moved to the location now known as Jackie's

Cafe. A year and three months later he purchased the building which now houses the Coffee Cup.

He married Ramona Guiles Ortiz in Carrizozo on August 14, 1937. Eleven of the twelve children born to this union are still living. Five of the children have completed college and all have had advanced educational training.

For several years Paul's restaurant remained open all night for the convenience of the railroad which was required to maintain 24-hour eating facilities for its employees.

Paul has neither sold or leased his business. Instead he has simply applied, at age 62, for retirement and wants to "get off my feet" and enjoy life for a few years. He feels he has perhaps tried to hold down too many jobs during his years as a restaurant operator.

He says that he has tried to please his customers, has no regrets and wishes to thank everyone for their patronage. He is appreciative of the customer good will he has experienced over the years.



PAUL ORTIZ

Paul says that his wife Ramona is partly responsible for his cooking ability. She taught him many of his cooking techniques.

Paul also remembers fondly the help of a very good friend, Fructoso Osorio who kept his books all the years he was in business.

The business, Paul says, was started as a partnership between he and his sister, Viola. The business, however, did not justify a living for two people so Viola turned over her share to Paul who continued its operation.

Paul's specialty has always been Mexican food, but he also serves, according to many patrons, including the Lincoln County News' editor's son, "the best hamburger and fries in the world." He also offered his customers "wonderful fruit pies."

Carrie is going on vacation to San Antonio, Texas, until January 22. She will then return to her home in Carrizozo.

Paul closed his restaurant doors yesterday at 2 p.m. But it was not for the last time. Paul has since checked with the proper officials about his retirement income and finds that he will not be drawing his Social Security benefits as he had hoped.

This will alter his plans. Now he intends to close for January and February and then reopen his restaurant on a part-time basis only and operate in a semi-retired status.

It's unfortunate that Paul's retirement plans didn't work out well, but now those great hamburgers and fries, those wonderful fruit pies, and that marvelous Mexican food will be still with us for some time to come.

Thank you, Paul, for a job well done and for a fine future.

## County Budget Healthy

The Lincoln County Commission met last Thursday and reviewed the year's budget in preparation for the year's end.

County Manager Les Olson explained that the County's budget of \$491,929 still has \$156,114 unexpended. Much of this, of course, is being held for expenditures that are anticipated.

Olson reminded the Commission that the fiscal policy of the County is to retain 20 per cent of the monies unincumbered for emergency needs.

"Taking this 20 per cent into account, though", Olson said, "the county still has some \$45,000 of unincumbered monies." The County Manager advised the Commission, however, that some of this "extra" money will be needed to pay for an estimated \$16,000 over-run in the Sheriff's Department and other unanticipated expenses.

"After the 20 per cent is set aside," Olson said, "a realistic look at the budget would probably give us some \$20,000 that could still be used in this year's budget."

In response to Commissioners' questions, Olson said that the County had done almost everything it had intended to this year.

Commission Chairman John Sudderth said, "We are in very good shape financially in Lincoln County." In other Commission action, the Commissioners, at the suggestion of

Commissioner Lee Straley, voted to send a letter in support of the reopening of Highway 52 through the White Sands Missile Range. This would make for a much quicker trip from the Elephant Butte recreation area to recreation areas in Lincoln County. Such access would undoubtedly enhance the tourism trade in the County.

The letter is to support the South Central Mountain Resource, Conservation and Development Area's recently announced effort to effect such a change. The County Commissioners, while in full support of the move, expressed doubt that officials of White Sands Missile Range, who must make the final determination, would be receptive to the suggestion. The various counties involved gave the land to the government for security purposes during World War II and now have no legal control over it. Military officials feel, according to RC&D observers, that security is still an issue on the road.

The Commission also entered into joint powers agreements with Corona, Capitan and Ruidoso for ambulance maintenance. The municipalities will provide storage and the county will try to help some of the expense each year. Both Capitan and Corona will keep their ambulances in the fire house.

The County now has seven ambulances stored in five locations to

provide full-county emergency medical transportation needs.

The Commission also accepted a Forest Patrol contract with the Department of Agriculture. The federal contribution to the part-time officer, and the vehicle maintenance, will be \$8,000. The total estimated cost of providing the service is \$19,000.

"There had been some talk" County Manager Les Olson said, "that the government contribution this year would be \$12,000 but that was not the final figure."

Commission Chairman Sudderth reported on the public hearing concerning the 40-foot setback in the Ruidoso area. He said that nobody at the meeting was for the move to prepare enough room to put a highway through the area. He said that he felt the county should drop this matter, and if it were ever to be done, it would be a state matter. "If it is handled this way," Sudderth said, "the state could properly compensate anyone whose property values were damaged. The

county doesn't have the funds for that sort of thing."

The Commission affirmed an earlier resolution that the Port of Columbus be kept open. This would keep a link between New Mexico and Old Mexico without the necessity of traveling through Texas. No motion was needed to re-establish this viewpoint.

It was noted that Jim Hein had asked Commissioner Sudderth noted that the County has been asked to contribute \$7,000 for the maintenance of a roving bookmobile system. After discussion it was decided by the Commissioners that this is a state matter, and, especially in light of the state's financial surplus, should be maintained through state funds. The request was denied.

The next County Commission meeting was set for Jan. 3. Commissioner Sudderth said that soon after the next meeting he felt the Commission should hold a beginning-of-the-year work meeting. No specific date was set for that meeting.

## New Arrests Made In Wire Thefts

Theft of copper wire from telephone lines still plagues Lincoln County. Sheriff's Department spokesmen have announced that James Reed and Reaford Reed, cousins from Carlsbad, have been arrested and charged with wire theft. The two are accused of taking wire at the top of Picacho Hill. They were apprehended two miles west of Riverside.

Search of the area where the suspected theft occurred revealed 15 rolls of wire and tree trimmers used in cutting it down.

Earlier in the week Andrew Dale and Sandy Martin were apprehended by El Paso authorities also on the charge of wire theft. They were arrested on warrants handed down by the Lincoln County Grand Jury.

In other Sheriff's Department news, a towed aircraft on the Alto Golf course Sunday night provided excitement but no injuries. The pilot of the aircraft, who had not landed at the Ruidoso airport at night, ran out of headwind and daylight at the same time and decided to set down in Alto. He was assisted in making the landing by vehicle headlights. The vehicles were assembled with the assistance of the CB Club.

## Defense Analyst Holds Workshop

Bill Dyroff, a civil defense analyst, was in Carrizozo last Wednesday to hold a civil defense conference.

Dyroff told the assembled representatives of the County school systems, mayors' offices, and law enforcement that civil defense is directed toward the possibility of total nuclear attack.

In such an event, he said, Lincoln County would be one of the "host" counties to which refugees from more highly vulnerable counties as Otero would be moved until the immediate dangers had passed.

In the event of such a man-made holocaust, he said, Lincoln County could well have to provide shelter for as many as 10,000 additional residents for up to several weeks.

Following the presentation by Dyroff, workshop sessions were held by those in attendance.

## State Fund Grows

The New Mexico state general fund increased this week when it received a check from the Bureau of Land Management for \$27,932,785.10. The check was the state's share of mineral leasing, grazing fees and sales of public lands and materials during Fiscal Year 1977, and brings the total received by the state for Fiscal Year 1977 to \$82,902,862.73.

Earlier this year a check for \$24,723,689.63 was mailed to the state treasury as its share of mineral leasing revenue from public lands from October 1, 1976 to March 31, 1977. Checks totaling \$10,246,388 were mailed to 31 counties in New Mexico in September under the Payments in Lieu of Taxes Act of 1976.

A breakdown of the most recent check to the state includes \$27,413,402.61 under the provisions of the Mineral Leasing Act which is 50 percent of bonuses, royalties and rentals received during the period April 1, 1977 to September 30, 1977. Revenue shares from the Taylor Grazing Act of 1934 total \$463,160.74. Five percent of the net proceeds from the sale of public lands and materials within the state pursuant to Public Law 136 of 1951 totaled \$56,221.75.

Oklahoma, whose public land is under the jurisdiction of the New Mexico State Office of the Bureau of

## Chavez is Honored



ANNETTE CHAVEZ of Carrizozo was among 41 University of New Mexico freshmen honored recently at a reception at the home of UNM President William E. Davis. The students received the UNM Alumni Association's High School Achievement Awards for citizenship and academic potential. The recipients were selected by their high school counselors during their senior year and each received a \$50 stipend from the Alumni Association.

Management, was mailed a check for \$562,591.74. Revenue shares from the Taylor Grazing Act was \$409.97 and the balance, \$562,481.77 was from mineral leasing. Revenue to Oklahoma for the first six months of Fiscal Year 1977 for mineral leasing totaled \$280,111.25. Payments to 58 counties under the Payments in Lieu of Taxes Act totaled \$786,791.00. Total revenue shares to Oklahoma for Fiscal Year 1977 was \$1,629,794.

## Estimate Retirement

"A new service offered by social security lets more people get an estimate of what their retirement benefit will be when they reach age 65," Dar Mathis, social security field representative, said today.

"If you are 56 or older and have worked regularly under social security, you can get a benefit estimate. All you have to do is fill out a request for state-of-earnings postcard form, show on the form that you want a benefit estimate, and mail it to the Baltimore address shown on the card.

"You will then receive a Summary Statement of Earnings form that shows the total earnings credited to your social security record, the quarters of coverage you've earned to date, and an estimate of your retirement benefit payable when you reach age 65," Mathis continued.

"The actual retirement benefit you get when you reach age 65 will probably be higher than the estimate you receive. This is because the estimate is based only on your earnings to the present time.

## Sheriff Faces Bandido Question

Sheriff Bill Elliott has taken a positive step to finally resolve the controversy surrounding the "Bandido decision" which has caused some press controversy.

Last Monday the Sheriff, at his own request, went to Santa Fe to meet with

## Merry Christmas

Yuletide greetings to all our readers and advertising patrons from the Robert Cates family of Carrizozo.

While we are new to the community we are delighted to be in historic Lincoln County and back in the small-community environment that Patricia and I both grew up in. There are new faces around us but it is a wonderful homecoming.

Robert, 14; Laura, 12; and Sharon, 9; are in school and enjoying the experience of making new friends almost daily.

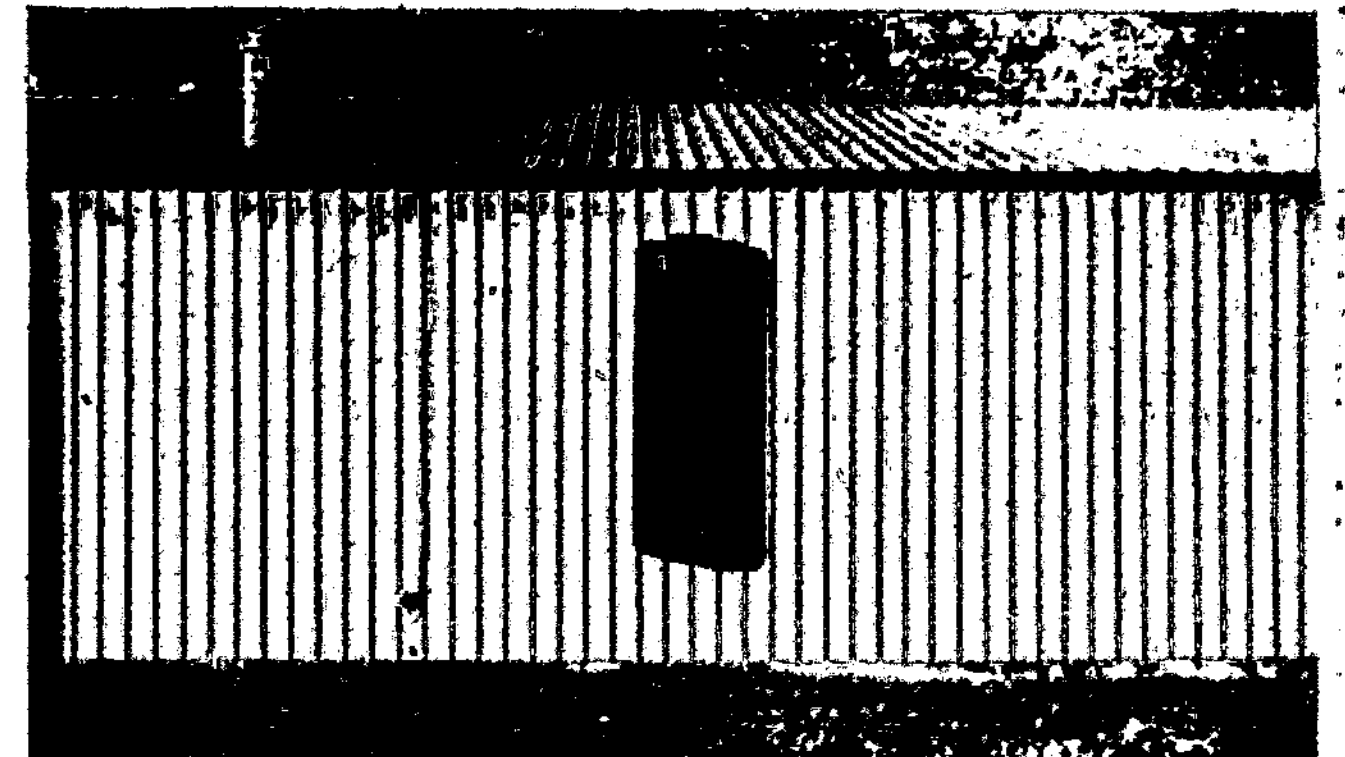
In this happy season, we join as a family to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a happy and bountiful New Year. God Bless Everyone!

## TruValu Store Open

After many years as a Carrizozo businessman, Bob Means has sold his parts business.

The business was sold to a Texas firm which is turning it into a TruValu franchise operation.

This week the new building, which has been under construction for several weeks, was ready for occupancy and a crew of workmen was assembled to move the stock.



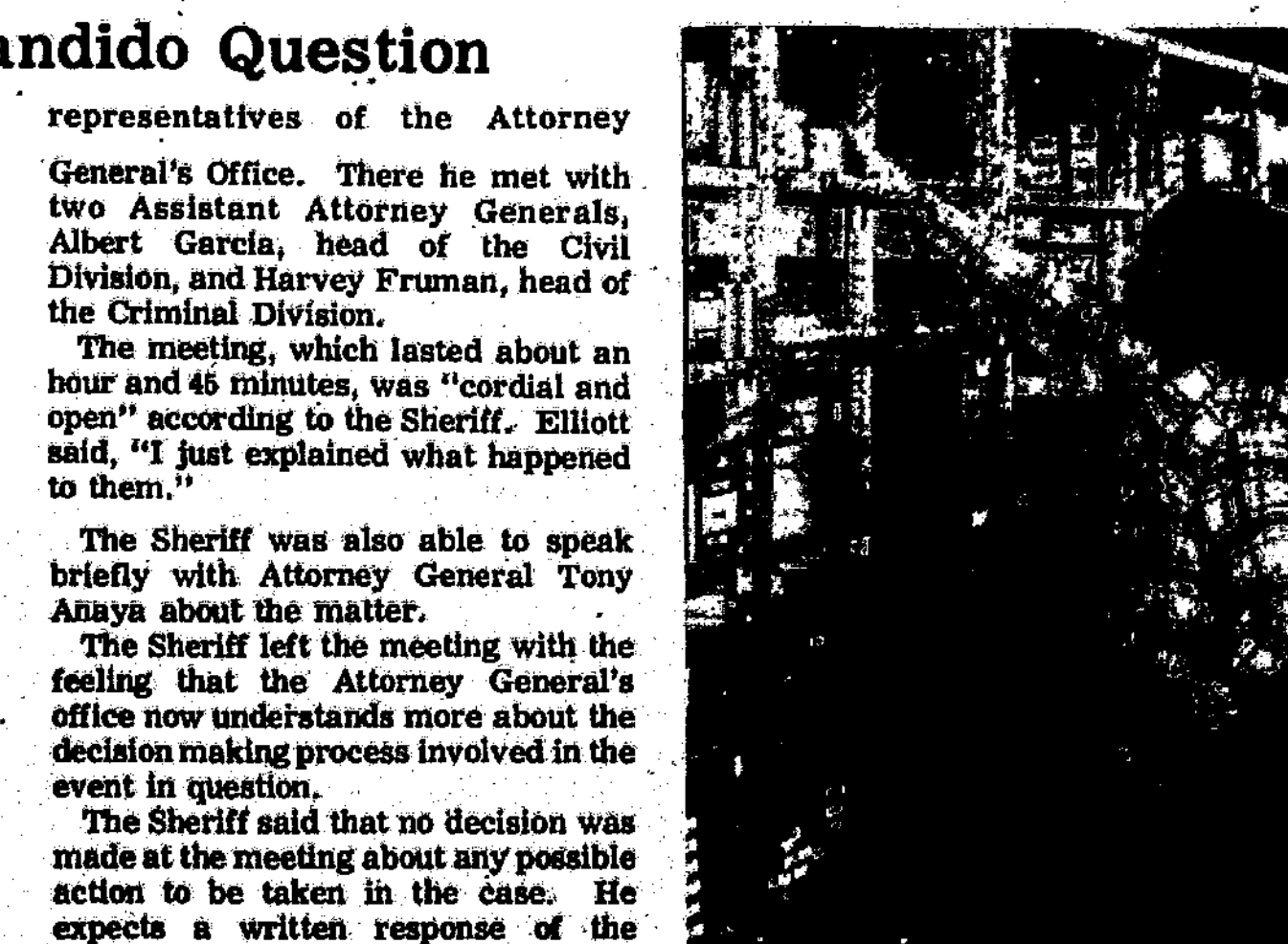
PASSIVE SOLAR COLLECTOR on side of the new TruValu building in Carrizozo. The device was put in by

Jesse English as a demonstration model.



THIS IS THE CREW that made the

move from the old building to the new



NEW TRUVALUE Store Manager checks his shelves for stock.

# Trapping Renewed

By Gary Dollahan

A large number of New Mexicans, over 2,000 last year, supplement their income, or perhaps even make their living in such a manner as their forefathers did several decades before. That is, by trapping furbearers and selling the pelts from them.

The increasing demand for wild animal fur apparel has resulted in a corresponding increase in pelt value of these animals. Therefore, weekend and hobby trappers have been enticed enough to join the ranks of the well-seasoned trappers.

Of course, anytime the wildlife of New Mexico is involved, so is the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish.

The Department, by order of the State Game Commission, enforces the controls and regulations which governs the taking of furbearers.

Furbearers can fall into one of two categories, Protected Furbearer Species, and Non-protected species.

Taking of the protected furbearers is governed by licensing, seasons, and specific regulation requirements. Species and seasons for the protected furbearers are as follow.

Raccoon, badger, weasel, nutria, fox and ringtail can be taken any time during a license year, April 1-March 31. Muskrat can only be taken December 15, 1977 through March 31, 1978, inclusive. Beaver season is from November 1, 1977, through March 31, 1978.

Children under 14 may take furbearers, except beaver, without a license. Anyone who takes beaver must have a trapper's license and a beaver tag for each pelt to be taken.

Beaver tags must be purchased before beaver are trapped. Each beaver must be tagged as regulations require in order for the beaver pelt to be legal.

Each trapper having set a trap for one of the protected furbearers must check the trap at least once in each 48 hours and remove from the trap all wildlife held captive. The requirement does not apply to Conibeat traps.

The non-protected species, particularly coyotes and bobcats, have become quite valuable in the last few years. However, persons with bobcat pelts will be facing a new wrinkle with those hides this year.

Concern abroad for the placing of "spotted cats" on the Endangered List has affected area trappers. An international agreement restricting any trade of endangered species was effected by the Convention of International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora.

This treaty put into effect an embargo on all bobcat hide exports with the Endangered Species Scientific Authority (ESSA) being the governing authority in the United States. The embargo was to remain in effect until the species' status in the United States was further investigated.

About the same time an animal protection group - the defenders of Wildlife, petitioned the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to place the bobcat on the Endangered Species List on grounds that the high fur market and increased trapping were reducing the species to the brink of extinction.

Since that time, the above mentioned Convention met in Geneva, Switzerland, and reviewed the status of the bobcat in the U.S. Game and Fish Department. Director William Huey

attended that meeting as an advisor to the U.S. representative for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

New Mexico presented convincing evidence that bobcat populations are stable within this state, and ESSA agreed to allow up to 6,000 bobcat pelts to be exported outside the United States this season, provided the state meets certain controls.

According to Harold Olson, Assistant Director of the New Mexico Game and Fish Department, projections based on research in this and other states gives a conservative population of 25,000 to 30,000 bobcats in New Mexico.

"Given the species' reproductive capabilities, able to breed year round and give birth to 2-4 young, the increased level of trapping seen in the last couple of years has in no way threatened the bobcat population," Olson said.

Thus, bobcat pelts, up to 6,000 can still be exported from New Mexico. The stipulation between New Mexico and the ESSA being the Department will provide biological data for each pelt exported.

Trappers will be required to save bobcats' skulls for scientific purposes and to record information including each animal's sex, date, and place captured and type of habitat in which the capture was made.

Trappers must fill out available skull tags with the required information and attach them to the animal's skull soon after skinning it. The tagged skull, preferably cleaned, and frozen must be presented with the appropriate pelt to a New Mexico game and fish officer for export tagging.

Export tagging consists of attaching a metal numbered tag to the pelt, and collecting the skull, and completed skull tag. Only bobcats taken in New Mexico can be tagged.

Measurements of the skull and examination of the teeth, along with the harvest data will provide valuable biological data.

Of course, only those pelts to be sold in foreign markets need be tagged. Pelts not tagged for export may be sold on the domestic market only, which may lessen their value considerably.

Last year, New Mexico trappers took around 5200 bobcat pelts, which were sold for an average of \$130.00 each.

Some 85 percent of the market for furs was in the foreign countries, where demand and prices were highest.

## Who is Santa?

"What will I tell my child about Santa Claus?" is a problem for many parents during the holiday season. The secret is to take your clues from your child.

Up until about two years of age, children have little understanding of Christmas activities. The name Santa doesn't have much meaning to young children. Their common reaction to seeing Santa is fear. The fat man with the woolly beard in the red suit is a stranger and a threat.

The two-year-old is more conscious of Santa. However, he's really more interested in presents. Parents should be careful not to frighten the child by forcing him to see and talk to Santa.

The three-year-old shows a little more interest in Santa Claus and knows Santa brings the toys. Christmas is a time of excitement for him, but he doesn't yet understand the basis for the holiday season. But by four years of age, children are interested in all the details of Christmas, even though they still get confused about what is happening and why.

Santa is very real to the five and six year old. Christmas is a time of wonderment and excitement. Maybe the child is interested in writing a letter to Santa, or perhaps visiting him. He might want to leave Santa a late night snack under the tree.

The child is also learning that Christmas means giving as well as receiving gifts. This is a good time to let the youngster help family members make, wrap and deliver gifts to loved ones.

Much of the child's attitude about Santa Claus will be influenced by the feelings and actions of his parents and other family members.

Even when a child no longer believes in Santa, Santa's spirit lives on as family members express love and concern for one another.

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## Small Farms No Good

In most cases, a farmer can't make it on a 160-acre farm, says Dr. George Dawson of New Mexico State University's Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dawson, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Business, based his comments on a recently completed staff study of the costs, returns and profitability of a 160-acre farm.

According to Dawson, a research team of six agricultural economists centered the staff study on a hypothetical, 160-acre farm located in the Elephant Butte Irrigation District. To find out if the assumed farm would make money, they analyzed three different cropping plans, growing selected combinations of alfalfa, cotton, barley, chile and lettuce.

Cropping Plan I represented a farmer primarily interested in growing cotton and alfalfa with barley as a rotation crop. This cropping plan budget represented a farm under relatively certain market conditions. It also required an average level of management capabilities.

Cropping Plan II was similar to I except that chile was added. The addition of chile increased expected

## Runnels On Energy

Rep. Harold Runnels, says he is disappointed in Congress' inaction to date in hammering out a compromise version of President Carter's energy program saying it further indicates that "the American public has yet to accept and realize the urgency of the impending energy crisis."

The New Mexico Democrat pointed out that Congress recessed in early November for the explicit purpose of allowing a Senate-House conference committee ample time to reach a compromise on energy legislation passed earlier by both chambers. Congress then set November 29 as the date that they would return to formally act on the conference committee energy bill in addition to other pending legislation.

"The public attitude toward energy problems and about politics in Washington remain unchanged," said Runnels. November 29 is here and gone; Congress is back in session and we have yet to see a bill that will hopefully deal effectively with our energy problems."

He indicated that mid-December is now the target date for passage of an energy bill, but "this doesn't preclude the possibility that no energy bill will be passed in 1977."

"The delay in final passage continues to place this country in a very vulnerable position both domestically and internationally. It also points to the fact that lawmakers are willing to sacrifice the good of this country by playing politics with a situation that should be dealt with squarely and effectively," Runnels stressed.

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profits but also required greater total management expertise because of the additional crop.

Cropping Plan III was budgeted to represent a farmer primarily interested in growing vegetable crops and cotton with alfalfa and barley used in the rotation. Cropping Plan III had higher profit potential but also required greater management ability and capital.

Budgets for each of the cropping plans were based on the projected average yields for cotton, alfalfa, barley, chile and lettuce. In addition, annual farm expenses such as the cost of seeds, fertilizers, depreciation of equipment and costs of irrigating were included.

When all the figuring was done, the study team reported that only Cropping Plan III, which had 50 per cent of the total acreage planted in chile and fall lettuce, made the farmer enough money to allow a \$10,000 annual withdrawal for family living expenses. However, this would leave only a net return to pay for the land of \$272, or a return of .95 per cent if land was valued at \$1500 per acre.

On the negative side, a farmer could not expect to make that \$10,000 unless the chile and lettuce markets were expanded considerably, and expanding those markets would mean lower sale prices. Cropping Plan III would not make a farmer enough money to buy and pay for a 160-acre farm on credit.

As for Cropping Plans I and II, it was found that the farmer using them would have to receive yields considerable above average and higher prices to maintain a profitable operation.

Copies of Staff Report Number 3, "Costs, Returns and Profitability of 160-acre Farms," can be ordered from the Department of Agricultural Economics and Agricultural Business, P. O. Box 3169, Las Cruces N.M. 88003.

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# Accident Death High

Nationally, accidents are the leading cause of death among all persons ages 1-38. Every five minutes someone dies as the result of an accident, making accidents the fourth ranked cause of death in the United States.

New Mexico's residents die from accidents at a pace of over 1 1/2 times higher than the national rate and New Mexico's motor vehicle accident fatality rate is over twice that seen in the Nation as a whole.

New Mexico's motor vehicle accidental fatality rate is second highest among the fifty states and the State's overall accident fatality rate is third highest.

In past studies we have dealt with this serious New Mexico problem of accident fatality from the aspects of type of accident, home, public, etc. To further focus in on, and define the situation, in this study we will examine the problem from other aspects.

No matter what age group you pick, New Mexico's rates are higher than U.S. figures for corresponding age groups. For some age groups, New Mexico's rates are twice as high.

The percentage of accident fatalities differ not only by race: ethnic, but also by age. Race: ethnic group and age, these are the two main factors we will be looking at.

Accidents rank as the fourth leading cause of death in the U.S. in New Mexico accidents rank third.

Further detail in Table 1 shows that accidents are the fourth ranked cause of death among New Mexico Black and Anglo, though the rate for the Anglo is much higher than nationally.

Accidents are the third ranked cause of death among the Spanish and first ranked cause of death among the Indian.

Notable also are the much lower rates in New Mexico for the other national leading causes of death.

Among infants under one year of age, accidents rank nationally as the fourth leading cause of death. With the exception of the Black, New Mexico follows this pattern with higher rates in the accident category, especially among the Indian. Accidents did not rank as a cause of death among New Mexico's Black.

Percentage wise, motor vehicles were involved in fatal accidents among Spanish and Indian infants, as a clip over twice that of other groups.

Influenza: Pneumo nia among the Black and Indian displayed higher rates than nationally, as did also congenital anomalies among the Indian.

## Rabbit Interest

Consumer interest in rabbits as a new source of meat is increasing every year.

Eight-week-old fryer rabbits are now available to many consumers. Frozen rabbits, priced from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per pound, are already available in some stores.

In some areas, local rabbit growers will deliver fresh rabbits. The cost is usually competitive with other red meats.

Although rabbit is not yet a common meal in New Mexico homes, the demand is growing. Rabbit meat is tasty, tender and nutritious. As an extra bonus, rabbit adds variety to the family diet.

In addition to the demand from the meat markets, rabbits are now very popular as show animals. They are also used extensively in laboratory tests.

**OUTLOOK CARPET & SALES**

Santa sails in on his magic carpet bringing Christmas wishes from us to you. Have a merry!

**FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**  
Surprise your family with a new carpet for the holidays! Guaranteed Installation until Christmas Eve!

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**Happy Holiday**

In 1848 he rode across the great plains - **GRAYEAGLE**

**SANDS** TELEPHONE 437-5353  
STARTS FRI DEC. 23

**STARLIGHT** DRIVE IN THEATRE TELEPHONE 437-2111  
WED-SAT DEC. 21-24

THEY'LL DO ANYTHING TO STOP **TELEFON**  
CHARLES BRONSON LEE REMICK

**SATAN'S CHEERLEADERS**  
**SWINGING CHEERLEADERS**

NEW YEAR'S EVE SPECIAL 11:30 P.M.

Sometimes when you reach for a dream you have to leave something behind. **You Light Up My Life**

Is anything worth the terror of **THE DEEP** "FUN WITH DICK & JANE"

BIGGEST NEW YEAR'S EVE MOVIE PARTY IN TOWN!

ALL SEATS - \$2.00 ALL ADM. - \$2.00

## Schmitt Favors Space Cooperation

Senator Schmitt said on a "Good Morning, America" program that the United States should launch "particularly aggressive cooperative efforts" with the Soviet Union in space exploration.

He said the United States "clearly has the advantage" over the Soviets in space and there is no danger that joint efforts would adversely affect that advantage.

While "we must be prudent," the former astronaut stated "the evidence is very strong that the Soviets can't assimilate our space technology." As long as the United States has an aggressive research and development program such joint efforts, according to Schmitt, would provide a "window" into the U.S.S.R.'s closed society.

He also said joint efforts would allow better assessment of Soviet technology, adding that the United States overestimated Soviet capability prior to the first joint Apollo-Soyuz effort in 1975.

Schmitt warned that in both space technology and defense the United States must not cut back in research and development or "we'll be in serious trouble." Research and development is "the hope of our country," he asserted.

Schmitt appeared on "Good Morning, America," a national news program, where he debated former astronaut Walter Cunningham on space exploration. Schmitt was lunar module pilot on Apollo 17. He landed on the moon in the valley of Taurus-Littrow in 1972. Cunningham was on the Apollo 7 mission and has recently written a book about the space program.

# Should Show All Sides

Any centennial (or annual) celebration of the nation's birthday should reflect on the glorious historical events (the Declaration of Independence, the Revolutionary War), and the historical figures (Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Franklin) who were instrumental in the creation of this country. This is appropriate since the formative years were the most important in our country. Our "Spirit of 76" celebration certainly focused on those events and even broadened our understanding of those turbulent years. A centennial celebration should also reflect on the events or forces—the Civil War, taming of the frontier, development of the West, economic depressions, and the several wars—and figures such as Jackson, Polk, Lincoln, Teddy and Franklin Roosevelt who influenced the development of this country. More importantly, this second perspective should consider the contributions of the people, the unheralded millions of ethnic Americans whose migration (voluntary or forced) moulded the evolution and development of the United States.

By and large the greatest emphasis in the 1976 bicentennial celebration (as for example in Shell's "bicentennial minute messages") was on the creation of this nation rather than on its evolution or development. As a result some of us once again (as in our high school U. S. history courses) may have felt a sense of detachment from that historical celebration because of the feeling that the founding days were largely a history of their (the English-origin Americans) rather than our (Mexican-American) ancestral history.

In addition to the emphasis of the bicentennial story on the founding period, often American history has been told from essentially a WASP perspective, such as the English settlement of the colonies, the Anglo-American expansion westward through manifest destiny, the Anglo-American conflict in the Civil War, and the Anglo-American forging of an industrialized and technological society. American history became a systematic accounting of events, forces, and figures that highlighted the struggle for nationhood. The mentality of "the American way" became more than an outcry of nationalistic pride; rather it melted into a haughty if not snobbish attitude that America could do no wrong at home or abroad. Other countries' emulation of American political and economic life and social life styles further fixed notions of America's own infallibility. American history was not a history of the people who were engaged in the struggle; if it had been, it could not have ignored the millions of ethnics who in waves of immigration were arriving in this country and participating in the events described above.

To ethnics, Americanization was itself difficult. The greatest demand made by American citizens upon those aspiring for citizenship was to "be American". Ethnics, in their extreme desire for acceptance, embarked in the nebulous journey of "becoming American", even though the direction or boundaries were unclear. The only positive thing was that Americanism, whatever it was, did not lie in the

recesses of their own antecedent identity. Thus, the first step in becoming American was to divest themselves of their traditional ethnic trappings.

Trappings removed, however, ethnics were never sure they had arrived, since their surname, skin pigmentation, accent, or unconscious retreats into antecedent cultural customs betrayed them and divulged their true identity.

In recent months, a new spirit has engulfed America, a spirit which has witnessed a resurgence of interest in individual ethnic origins. Newsweek, for example, in its July 4, 1977 edition, and other publications have featured articles on "everybody's search for roots." The catalyst was perhaps the impact of Alex Haley's Roots, in which Americans witnessed the unfolding of one black family's long ordeal in "becoming American." Of more impact than the genealogical effort was the audacious telling of the "not so idealistic" fashion in which Kunta Kinte and his descendants became American. Perhaps it was this unconventional telling of the Americanization process that stimulated other ethnics to surface and embed in the retelling of American history from their own familial perspective, and to assert their own right to cultivate rather than play down their own cultural and historical identities. The new awareness should enable ethnic Americans to see their contributions to the evolving patterns of American society and life, and as such to stand as equals with pride in their respective origins and equal status as Americans.

Thus, it is from this perspective that attention should be focused in the years after the bicentennial on the development of the United States with special emphasis on the development of Americanism. This is not to detract from the formative period, but to "give equal time" to the millions of Americans, the hyphenated-Americans, who cannot readily identify with these earlier events; their appearance on the American scene and contributions to the American experience came later as the country underwent its growing pains—its development. What is needed is a re-examination of the American identity that embraces all groups. It is necessary to understand that Americans have evolved from a stage where national identity was attached to a specific racial and cultural group (i.e., Anglo-Saxons) to a stage where as Professor Gordon Wood, the Brown University historian has said "... to be an American is to believe in certain things, not to be a certain thing."

In considering a re-examination of Americanism or American identity, one should reflect on grand social theories that have influenced past attitudes. Probably the most widely known theory of American life is that of the "melting pot." The melting pot idea reflected that Americanism was an amalgam, a blending together of various ingredients as in a stew in creating a new identity from the various components (A + B + C equal D). In spite of its past popularity, the concept has been felt wanting in explaining American life because it demonstrated that ethnics lost all of their antecedent cultural identity in adopting a "new American" one.

Furthermore, the familiar concept of assimilation (A + B + C equals A) does not depict reality, because it also presumes that all races and cultures subvert to one superior (presumably WASP) culture.

On the other hand, more recently cultural pluralists have argued that American society reflected a nation of many diverse races, cultures, and groups (A + B + C equals A + B + C).

This concept is too parochial and belies the high level of cultural integration that has occurred in American life as a result of ethnics' cultural interaction.

Closer to reality are conceptualizations of pluralist writers such as Glazer and Moynihan, Beyond the Melting Pot, Milton Gordon, Assimilation in American Life, and William Newman, American Pluralism, who view American society as characterized by a complex pluralistic assortment of racial, ethnic, religious, and nationality groupings. Their writings imply that ethnic groups have retained some elements of their antecedent culture while adopting some aspects of other cultures as a result of interaction with other groups in American life (A + B + C equal A + B + C).

Such a definition of "Americanism" seems especially appropriate to a Mexican-American. For example, his ancestral contributions to American life lie in the roles of Spain in the discovery, exploration and colonization of the American continent and specifically the Southwest. His forbearers were settled in what were frontiers of Spanish and Mexican colonization in the Southwest, trying to develop an untamed wilderness when the Anglo-Americans came. His most immediate ancestors formed the vast ranks of laborers who in the mines, in the fields, in the railroads, and in the factories, with their own hands forged the communications networks and produced the goods and materials that developed this country. This predecessors fought and died in America's noble (World War I and II) and not-so-noble wars.

In contemporary life his Americanism still intertwines with his Mexicaness. He celebrated Independence Day with Mexican style fiestas, flavors his traditional Thanksgiving Day diet of ham and turkey with enchiladas and chili, celebrated Christmas with Santa Claus while decorating his home with Mexican farolitos. Aspects of his Spanish-Mexican culture become manifest in Catholic religious services, in weddings, in christenings, and other cultural-religious observances. In everyday life his tastes in casual music are intermingled between Spanish corridos and country western and pop music. In every sphere of his social, cultural and intellectual presence, he finds himself living on the threshold of two cultures, neither of which does he choose to reject. As time goes on, he is determined to uncover all the ingredients that contributed to his identity, the Spanish character that runs strong in his father's blood, the Indian traditions so strong in his mother's origin, and the multi-faceted cultural experiences that have exposed him to the many other peoples and cultures that he has interacted with in the American experience.

There is no doubt in his mind that he is an American equal in citizenship status to every other, not better or less. As a citizen he feels an intense attachment to and belief in the American system; he is equally attached to and proud of his own unique identity, derived from Spanish-Indian-Mexican-American influences.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

10 YEARS AGO - 1967

Angels in the Christmas play were Karen Lindsey, Ella Chavez, Bernice Sambrano, Velma Hobbs, Elizabeth Pacheco, Tawn Colwell, Mildred Means, Dorothy Hein, Sylvia Montes, Veronica Pacheco, The King and Roman Guards were Nat Palomarez, Florencio Archuleta, James Samora, Chris Vallejos, Raymond Beltran and George Verdugo.

Officers for 1968 Corona Mustangs 4-H Club are Pam Mullins, President; Bunky Mullins, Vice-President; Billy Joe Winchester Jr., secretary-treasurer; and Eva Holleyman, reporter. Mrs. T.E. Mullins is adult leader.

A December 14 and 15 snowstorm covers area and interrupts Christmas shopping. Nogal without electricity, or gas and snowed-in to boot.

The Carrizozo community was shocked by the sudden death of Mrs. L.Z. Manire. Ila Manire was born in Post, Texas on July 19, 1895. She is survived by two daughters and one son and her husband L.Z. Manire.

20 YEARS AGO - 1957

Betty Louise Schlarb weds Harvey Payton. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marion Schlarb, county assessor. The bridegroom is a sergeant stationed at Red Canyon Range Camp. They took their vows before Justice of the Peace S.E. Gwelsen of Capitan.

Grizzlies beat out Ruidoso Warriors in their first game of the Round Robin tournament by a score of 35 to 33. L. Ortiz, B. Herrera, Laabs, Saucedo, Peity, Aguilar and Firhan were in the Carrizozo lineup.

Louie Erramouspe of Corona won the title of "All Around Cowboy" and also won the most points in bareback riding and was awarded two line saddles and two belt buckles.

Lee Robinson was in Carrizozo Monday from his ranch north of Capitan.

Mrs. Nellie Reilly returned to Carrizozo Tuesday from Albuquerque. Mrs. R.W. Allen and family came with her for a short visit.

Mrs. Pearl Clark leaves Saturday for a week's visit with her daughter Sharon in Dallas.

30 YEARS AGO - 1947

Pearl Proctor's Steak House features a Christmas Dinner for \$1.25. Cakes were selling for 5 cents each and the latest in new RCA Victor records could be had for 59 cents each.

Comet Chapter No. 29 Order of Eastern Star had Mrs. Clara Lowe as Worthy Matron and Mrs. Ula G. Mayer as secretary.

Girls Scout present a Community Night with Susie Vega, Betty Moore, Emily Ann Johnson, Verna Ruth Petty, Dorothy Moore, Dorothy Withers, Barbara Jean Mixon, Marion Lincoln in the cast of "The Spirit of Christmas" with Mrs. Bobby Shafer as pianist.

Mrs. Roley Ward and daughter Kathlene entertained with a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Zane Leslie in the Ward home Saturday afternoon. Guests were Mesdames Millard Longley, R.A. Crenshaw, Sr., Lucille Patterson, G.C. Dobbs, Maggie Rustin, Rob Leslie, Flora Miller, Henry Hoffman, and Misses Betty Joe Sidwell, Era Berry, and Velda Lenard.

40 YEARS AGO - 1937

Messrs. Murel Burnett, Gene Dow and Bradley Smith were in El Paso last Tuesday.

The Sophomore class of Carrizozo High School has lost two students, Miss Laura Griego and Miss Arsenia McKinley.

Mr. H.E. Brubaker 85, passed away early Wednesday morning in Capitan at the home of his son Mr. J.A. Brubaker. Mr. Brubaker came to Capitan from Otero County.

Mrs. Nellie Reilly and Mrs. Tom Smith will operate a tea room in Corona. They have a good location and fixed the lunch room up attractively and promise best of service.

Mrs. Ira Greef came down from Tucuman to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.M. Johnson, both of whom have been confined to their beds.

Messrs. Aurelia Sanchez of Hondo and Max Chavez of Claunch were business visitors in Carrizozo last Monday.

50 YEARS AGO - 1927

Christmas Greetings from The Winchester Store, Doering's Variety, The B. and B. Service Station, Paden's Drug Store, Mrs. Young's Ready-to-Wear, Carrizozo Eating House, the T.E. Kelley's Sport Shop and The Lincoln County News graced the front page of the 1927 Christmas Issue.

The Carrizozo Eating House offers as its Christmas Dinner menu - Oyster cocktail; celery hearts, ripe olives, assorted nuts; Tomato bullion; Roast turkey, celery dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, hot rolls, perfection salad and plum pudding with brandy sauce, topped with tea and coffee all for \$1.00. Frank J. Sager, U.S. Commissioner, advertises homestead filings and proofs.

Fashion decrees higher topped shoes for the ladies, heavy ornate gold jewelry is back in fashion, muffs to match coats are new winter fad. Rhinestones and velvet in charming combination. Shirts, socks and ties are wild in patterns and colors. A cartoon strip gives an example of 1927 jargon.

Finney of the Force cartoon shows a young lady talking to Officer Finney. She says, "Officer, I'm just a naive country girl fresh in the big big city! The noise and bustle awes me..." Officer Finney replies, "where did you see the bustle, little lady?" She replies, "Oh hang up your smart jargon and give me the low-down on where a decent girl can park her vanity box and complexion clay without having to trade fast ones with the lobby Arabs?" Officer Finney a bit taken aback replies, "Yez, Mane yer lookin' fer a high-class hotel?" Her reply "Come the Dawn! My Gosh, Officer, what did you think I was saying? "Ow", replies Officer Finney to himself, "Jist a naive, country girl FRESH in the big big city!!" as he wipes his brow.

60 YEARS AGO - 1917

A Christmas Tree Program will be held Monday December 24 at the Methodist Church. It will be the cantata, "The Christmas Child". There will be a tree with treats for the children. All who will be requested to bring an apple and a potato to be distributed to the poor.

Mrs. W.H. Osborn entertains bridge club at her home. Mrs. George J. Kingwall was awarded first prize and consolation prize to Mrs. J.F. Kiball. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Truman Spencer.

Dewey L. Herron and Miss Annie May Rice were united in marriage at Clarendon, Texas, December 17th. The happy pair will be at home at the Adams Ranch for the present.

Treat the Children Christmas Night with a delightful evening at the Crystal Theatre. Baby Marie Osborne in "Told at Twilight".

A.H. Aguayo was down from Nogal, Tuesday looking after business matters.

## Second Decorates



MRS. WILLIAMS second grade class decorated the community Christmas tree on the Lincoln County Courthouse lawn. Despite the lack of snow, the air was brisk and seasonal.



MRS. WILLIAMS second grade class decorated the community Christmas tree on the Lincoln County Courthouse lawn. Despite the lack of snow, the air was brisk and seasonal.

## Still Popular Gift

The poinsettia is one of the most popular Christmas gifts to give and receive, but many people don't know how to choose a healthy plant. And even fewer people know how to care for a poinsettia.

Pick a plant with large bracts - the red leaves of the plant. The bracts should be at least one and one-half times larger than the base of the pot and have a symmetrical growth pattern.

Multi-stem plants should have at least three stems. Choose the deepest colored plant you can. The older the plant, the more likely the colors are to fade. The deep color also shows that the plant has had good care.

Buy early because the new varieties can last up to four months if they receive proper care.

Poinsettia plant owners should remember that it is a tropical plant and should be kept - at around 70 degrees during the day and no lower than 60 degrees at night. Keep the plant out of a draft and away from doors that are frequently opened. Place the plant where it will receive as much light as possible.

Watering is most important in caring for a poinsettia. Overwatering is a more frequent cause of failure than underwatering. When watering, put enough water in the pot so that water will run out the bottom, but make sure there is plenty of drainage.

If you follow these tips, you should be able to buy a healthy poinsettia and keep it throughout the Christmas season.

• FOR COMFORT When You Want Warmth

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THE ANSWER IS --

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For Appliances, or Butane and Propane Call --

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**McCoy Electric**

Now Serving CARRIZOZO

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Phone Days 648-2500 (LINDSAY WESTERN WEAR)

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Hi! MERRY CHRISTMAS

Chugging in with a caboose full of holiday magic and our thanks.

Paul and Ramona Ortiz

## Coffee Cup Cafe

## tv puzzle

ACROSS

- Not aged (clue to puzzle answer)
- Pat or Daniel (clue to puzzle answer)
- Signal
- Abundant
- Small lump
- Nick Charles' wife (TV detective)
- Front
- Elevated railroad
- Backward
- Actor Alejandro
- Sunnybrook Farm resident
- Actress Lamour
- Italian seaport
- Poet William Butler
- Vel
- Valentine donation
- Mayberry's aunt
- Utter mocking words
- Golf equipment
- Geologic
- Uncertain undertaking

DOWN

- Day before today
- Atop
- Brain storer
- Grains
- Advance
- Hunter
- Western show
- Stretch of land
- Expert
- "Partridge Family" Susan
- G. Carroll
- Band leader (kyser)
- Actor Donkey
- Explorer
- Perry Mason opponent Hamilton
- Clothes
- Glow
- Type of degree
- Wrong way for Horace Greeley
- Miss Ball
- Bumble or busy
- Funny girl's monogram
- Miss' meda'

# Christmas Foods

The News, Dec. 22, 1977, Page 5



An abundant variety for your Holiday enjoyment!

Christmas is a joyous time! Even the foods you serve can help say "Merry Christmas" to family and friends. We've been busy for weeks, carrying out plans to bring you an abundant variety of the marvelous foods you'll need for sumptuous family feasting and for hospitable entertaining.



Prices Effective Thru Saturday Dec. 24th.  
Safeway Will Be Closed Christmas Day Dec. 25th.

## For Happy Feasting...

- SAFEGWAY SPECIAL** **Brown & Serve Rolls** Mrs. Wright's or Skylark ..... **3 \$1** 12-Oz. Pkg.
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** **Egg Nog** LUCERNE 1/2-Gal. Ctn. \$1<sup>39</sup> ..... **79¢** Quart Ctn.
- SAFEGWAY SPECIAL** **Cream Cheese** LUCERNE (SAVE 14¢ EACH) ..... **2 \$1** 8-Oz. Pkgs.
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** **Cottage Cheese** LUCERNE 12-Oz. Cup ..... **54¢**
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** **Sour Half & Half** LUCERNE 16-Oz. Cup ..... **56¢**
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** **Croutettes** KELLOGG Stuffing ..... **63¢** 7-Oz. Box
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** **Azar Pecans** Halves or Pieces ..... **\$1<sup>39</sup>** 6-Oz. Pkg.
- SAFEGWAY SPECIAL** **Fluffy Whip** JELL-WELL (SAVE 10¢) ..... **39¢** 3.5-Oz. Box

- SHADY LANE **Fresh Butter** 1-Lb. Ctn. **\$1<sup>37</sup>**
- HERSHEY, Mini or Semi-Sweet Choc. Flavored **Chocolate Chips** 12-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**
- PARTY PRIDE **Potato Chips** 10-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**
- LIBBY'S Pie Mix 30-Oz. Can 65¢ **Pumpkin** 16-Oz. Can **35¢**

### BORDENS Eagle Brand Milk 14-Oz. Can **79¢**

### Photo Supplies

- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| POLAROID POLACOLOR 2 TYPE 108 EACH <b>\$4<sup>99</sup></b> | POLAROID SX-70 FILM EACH ONLY <b>\$5<sup>59</sup></b> | KODAK INSTAMATIC FILM CT-125 28-Exposure <b>\$1<sup>59</sup></b> |
|--|---|--|

- Flash Bar Sylvania Blue Dot ..... Each Only **\$2<sup>19</sup>**
- Sylvania Flip Flash ..... Each Card **\$1<sup>49</sup>**
- Sylvania Magicubes ..... 3-Ct. Pkg. **\$1<sup>89</sup>**

**C & H Sugar**  
5-Lb. Bag

**SAFEGWAY SPECIAL**

**95¢**

**Kraft Marshmallows**  
10-Oz. Bag Jet Puff or  
10.5-Oz. Bag Miniature

**SAFEGWAY SPECIAL**

**3 Bags For \$1**

**Red Poinsettias**  
4 to 6 Blooms

**\$3<sup>29</sup>**

6-Inch Pot



## Boneless Hams

**\$1<sup>89</sup>**

SMOK-A-ROMA HALVES or WHOLE Lb.

SAFEGWAY CANNED HAMS  
5-Lb. Can **\$8<sup>89</sup>** 3-Lb. Can **\$5<sup>59</sup>**



Please Turn Page



**Safeway Will Be CLOSED**  
Christmas Day Dec. 25th

**Cragmont Regular Soda**

6 12-Oz. Cans **99¢**

4 32-Oz. Btl's **\$1**  
Plus Bottle Deposit

**SAFeway SPECIAL** **Gold Medal Flour** 25-Lb. Paper Bag **\$249**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** **Ocean Spray** CRANBERRY SAUCE Jellied or Whole 16-Oz. Can **49¢**

**SAFeway SPECIAL** **Folgers Coffee** (SAVE 20¢) 1-Lb. Can **\$339**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** **Cut Yams** HIGHWAY 30-Oz. Can **63¢**



**Snack Crackers** Busy Baker 8-Oz. Box **49¢**

**Mixed Nuts** with Peanuts PARTY PRIDE 12-Oz. Can **\$169**

**Spanish Peanuts** PARTY PRIDE 12-Oz. Can **96¢**

**Variety Merchandise**

**Styler Dryer** 800 Watt Each **\$997**

**Dry Curling Iron** Electric Each **\$399**

**Battery** SAFEWAY 1.5V Type C & D 2-Cl. Pkg. **49¢**

**Everyday Low Price**

**Blossom Time** Dessert Topping 8-Oz. Can **69¢**

**Port Salut** SAFEWAY ESROM Danish Chunk Lb. **\$229**

**Oleo** COLDBROOK Quartered 1-Lb. Qtl. **39¢**

**Crescent Rolls** MRS. WRIGHT'S 8-Oz. Can **42¢**

**Cookies** MRS. WRIGHT'S Choc. Chips or Sugar 16-Oz. Roll **89¢**

**Cheese Spread** LUCERNE Pimento or Jalapeno 8-Oz. Cup **79¢**

**FINEST FOODS FOR**

for your festive holiday meal...

**Young Turkeys**

**TROPHY HENS or TOMS** Lb. **59¢**



**Shrimp Cocktail** SAU SEA 3 4-Oz. Jars **\$229**

**Oysters** East Point Pacific 10-Oz. Can **\$139**

**Ducklings** MANOR HOUSE Grade-A Lb. **95¢**

**Turkey Roast** Grade-A MANOR HOUSE 3 1/2-Lb. Roast **\$499**

**Honeysuckle Turkey** Grade-A Lb. **79¢**

**Cornish Game Hens** Grade-A 18-Oz. Each **\$129**

COUNT ON QUALITY MEATS AT LOW PRICES

**SAFeway SPECIAL** **Coconut** DURKEE FLAKED (SAVE 10¢) 14-Oz. Bag **\$129**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** **Orowheat** Seasoned Dressing Mix or Corn Dressing Mix 13-Oz. Box **79¢**

**SAFeway SPECIAL** **Bundt Cake Mixes** (SAVE 20¢) PILLSBURY 23.5-Oz. Box **\$109**

**SAFeway SPECIAL** **Kraft** Marshmallow Creme 7-Oz. Jar **43¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** **Candi Cane** Light or Dark Brown Sugar 2-Lb. Poly Bag **65¢**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** **Aluminum Foil** KITCHEN CRAFT 12"x75" Roll **99¢**

**Butterbasted Turkeys** SAFEWAY HENS or TOMS Grade-A Lb. **75¢**

**Butterball Turkeys** SWIFTS HENS or TOMS Grade-A Lb. **79¢**

**Turkeys** MANOR HOUSE HENS or TOMS Grade-A Lb. **65¢**

**Ralston Wheat Chex** 22-Oz. Box **98¢**

**Fruit Cocktail** TOWN HOUSE 17-Oz. Can **43¢**

**Mandarin Oranges** TOWN HOUSE 11-Oz. Can **49¢**

**Apple Sauce** TOWN HOUSE 16-Oz. Carr. **37¢**

**Pineapple Slices** TOWN HOUSE 20-Oz. Can **69¢**

**Potato Flakes** HUNGRY JACK MASHED 16-Oz. Box **\$109**

**Pretzels** PARTY PRIDE 9-Oz. Bag **49¢**

**Baking Soda** TOWN HOUSE 16-Oz. Box **39¢**

**Mince Meat** NONE SUCH 9-Oz. Box **85¢**

**White Corn Meal** Kitchen Craft 5-Lb. Bag **98¢**

**Fudge Brownie Mix** MRS. WRIGHT'S 23.5-Oz. Box **99¢**

**Lucerne Coffee Tone** 11-Oz. Jar **79¢**

**Salad Olives** PIEDMONT 10-Oz. Jar **92¢**

**Pitted Olives** TOWN HOUSE Ripe Select 6-Oz. Can **71¢**

**Cinnamon** CROWN COLONY Ground 1.12-Oz. Can **73¢**

**Dill Pickles** TOWN HOUSE WHOLE No. 229 48-Oz. Jar **\$124**

**Sweet Pickles** TOWN HOUSE WHOLE 16-Oz. Jar **76¢**

**Karo Corn Syrup** BLUE LABEL 16-Oz. Btl. **57¢**

**Dry Yeast** FLEISCHMANN 3-Cl. Pkg. **26¢**

**Whole Cloves** CROWN COLONY 1.12-Oz. Box **94¢**

**Roasting Chickens** MANOR HOUSE Grade-A Lb. **79¢**

**Chuck Pot Roast** USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF 7-Bone Cut Lb. **\$103**

**Pork Roast** BLADE BOSTON CUT Lb. **98¢**

**Sausage** SAFEWAY WHOLE Hog Hot or Regular 2-Lb. Roll **\$235** 1-Lb. Roll **\$119**

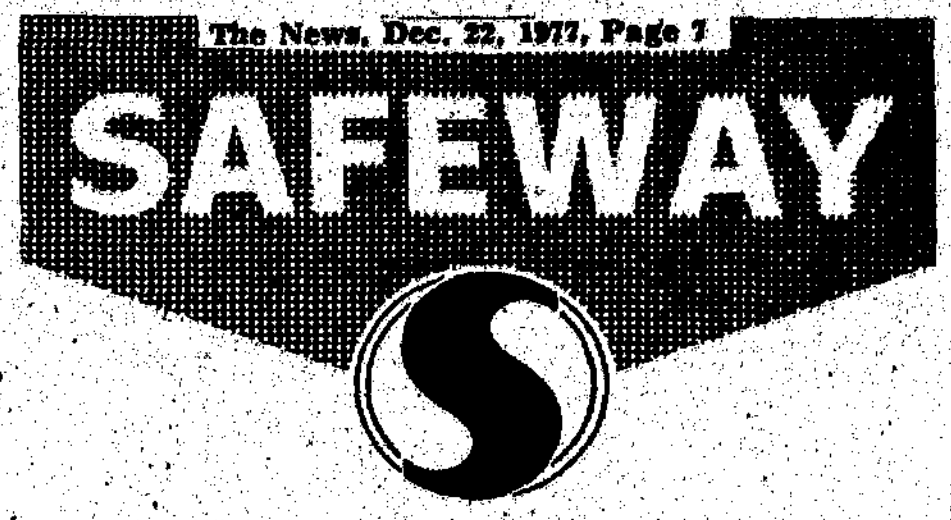
**Rib Roast** USDA CHOICE Grade Beef Large End Lb. **\$167**

**Link Sausage** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$119**

**Hormel Little Sizzlers** 12-Oz. Pkg. **98¢**

**Sliced Bacon** SMOK-A-ROMA 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.35** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$119**

**Cooked Shrimp** TROPHY 8-Oz. Pkg. **\$143**



THESE ITEMS AND PRICES AVAILABLE  
DECEMBER 22, 23, 24, 1977.

- SAFETY SPECIAL** Whipping Cream ..... LUCERNE Fresh Pint Ctn. **69¢**
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** Lucerne Eggs ..... GRADE-A EXTRA LARGE DOZEN **79¢** GRADE-A LARGE Dozen **70¢**
- SAFETY SPECIAL** Crisco Shortening ..... (Save 27¢) 3-Lb. Can **\$1.59**
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** Multi-Flame Logs ..... SAFEWAY Each **89¢**

- Marigold Paper Products
- PAPER PLATES 9-Inch 100-Ct. **99¢**
  - Paper Napkins 180-Ct. Pkg. **65¢**
  - LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC (SAVE 16¢) SAFEWAY SPECIAL 20-Oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
  - ALKA-SELTZER SAFEWAY SPECIAL 25-Ct. Btl. **75¢**



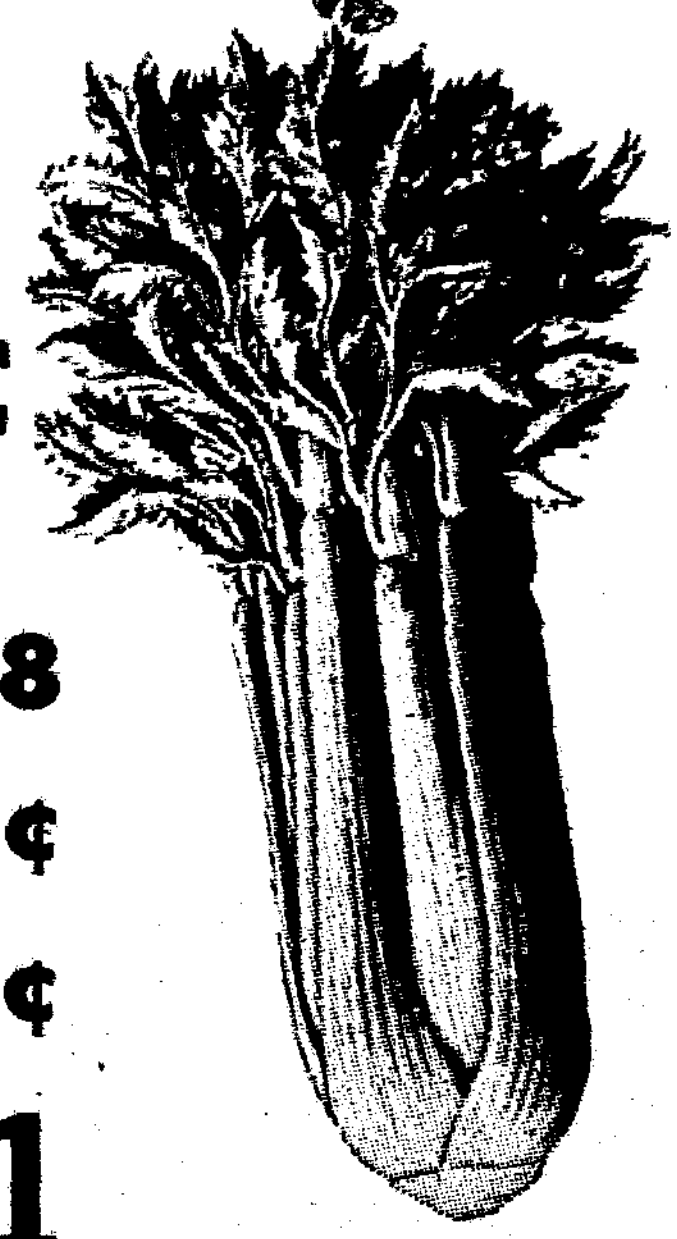
# AN OLD-TIME FEAST



- SAFETY SPECIAL** Cool-Whip BIRDS EYE ..... (SAVE 10¢) 9-Oz. Cup **59¢**
- SAFETY SPECIAL** Mincemeat Pie ..... (SAVE 6¢) Bel-Air 24-Oz. Pie **59¢**
- SAFETY SPECIAL** Pumpkin Pie ..... (SAVE 6¢) Bel-Air 24-Oz. Pie **59¢**
- SAFETY SPECIAL** Bel-air WHOLE KERNEL CORN or CHOPPED BROCCOLI ..... 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

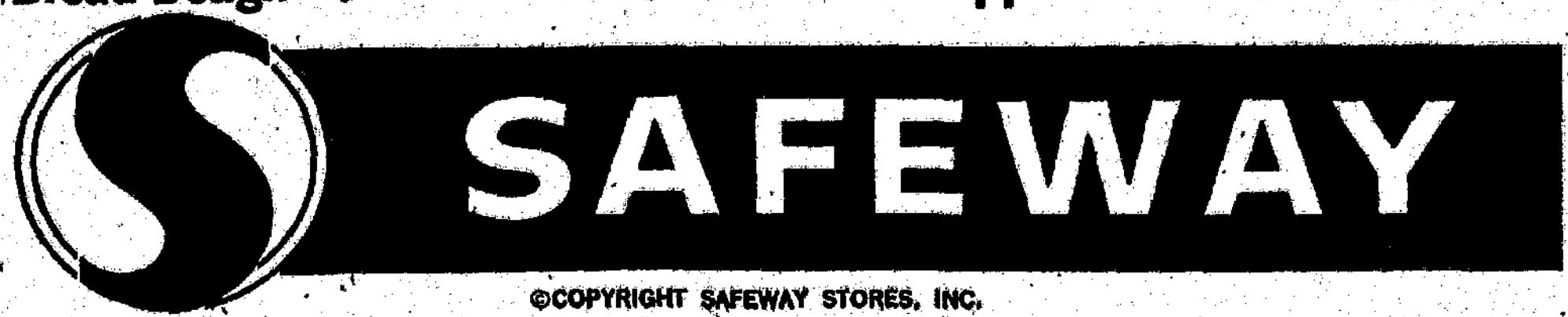
**Peppermint Candy Ice Cream** ..... **SAFETY SPECIAL** LUCERNE 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **\$1.19**

- SAFETY SPECIAL** Crisp Celery
- Long Shank Each **19¢**
- Large Creamy Mushrooms ..... Lb. **\$1.38**
- Premium Russet Potatoes ..... Lb. **19¢**
- For Baking Rome Apples ..... Lb. **39¢**
- Zipper Skin Tangerines ..... 3 Lbs. **\$1**



- Beverage Ice PARTY PRIDE ..... 10-Lb. Bag **69¢**
- Asparagus Spears Bel-air Cut ..... 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
- Strawberries BEL-AIR Whole ..... 20-Oz. Bag **\$1.15**
- Pie Shells Bel-air 9-Inch 2-Ct. ..... 10-Oz. Pkg. **54¢**
- Ole South Cobbler ..... 2-Lb. Box **\$1.59**
- Bread Dough Bridgford 3-Loaf Bag ..... 3-Lb. Bag **99¢**
- Bel-air Lemonade ..... 6-Oz. Can **23¢**
- Avocado Dip CALAVO ORIGINAL ..... 6-Oz. Can **79¢**
- K-So ASHLEY MEXICAN Sauce ..... 6-Oz. Can **76¢**
- Mincemeat Pie JOHNSTONS 36-Oz. Pie **\$1.49**
- Pumpkin Pie JOHNSTONS 36-Oz. Pie **\$1.35**
- Green Apple Pie JOHNSTONS 40-Oz. Pie **\$1.56**

- Red Delicious Apples ..... Lb. **35¢**
- SAFETY SPECIAL** EXTRA FANCY Fancy Navel Oranges ..... **6 For 69¢**
- Large Cucumbers ..... 2 For **29¢**
- Large Bell Peppers ..... 2 For **29¢**
- Red Leaf Lettuce ..... 2 For **49¢**
- Broccoli Young and Tender ..... Lb. **39¢**
- Red Cabbage ..... Lb. **19¢**
- Fresh Parsley ..... 2 For **25¢**
- Marinated Artichokes ..... 6-Oz. Jar **69¢**
- Fresh Pineapple Cayenne Variety ..... Each **79¢**
- Chrysanthemums Assorted Colors ..... 6-Inch Pot **\$3.49**



# Old Lincoln Town

By Hattie Phillips

This is more about the quarterly meeting December 10 held at the home of Stirling and Mary Spencer.

President, Nora Henn called the meeting to order and related to us that Austin Hoover of "Rio Grande History" magazine of NMSU at Las Cruces has agreed at our cost for an extra run of their regular edition next summer which will be devoted entirely to Lincoln County. Those who are interested in reserving a copy of this should contact our secretary-treasurer, Rosalie Dunlap, Lincoln, New Mexico.

There was a progress report by vice-president, Ralph Dunlap, on replacing Tunstall marker in Tunstall Canyon - with dedication on February 18, 1978 - which is the anniversary of his death by murder.

On this day - which is a Saturday, we look forward to a work day. Those who wish to go this day will meet at the Glencoe Post Office that morning - each bringing their own sack lunch.

At least forty people attended this meeting and enjoyed hearing guest speaker, Leon Metz give a talk on "Why New Mexico is not in Texas and El Paso is."

His talk was interesting and informative and interspersed with reference to some of the humorous happenings during the time - all of which delighted his audience.

A further treat was an informative talk by Stirling Spencer, who told of the early days of the Bar W ranch and the trials and tribulations he and his wife Mary had in making the old bunk house and garage and milk house into their now lovely home.

Their hospitality - along with the tasty refreshments - good conversation, which all were enjoying, made an evening to be long remembered.

We welcome our younger members to the L.C.H.S. and are gratified to know that they are becoming so interested in our County - and look forward to their

participation with great pleasure.

Our officers are working hard with the help of volunteers - collecting a lot of interesting stories of the early days.

Bert Shrecengost is enjoying the holiday time with his parents and the other members of the family.

Ray Taylor spent ten days at the home of Tom, Sandy and Rob Taylor in Lockney, Texas and hunted pheasant even though the weather was cold and most unpleasant. He enjoyed it. James Ray, wife Anita and children, Earl and Marcia Taylor and Phoebe and Kenneth also visited there at the same time.

Mrs. Mora Tittsworth entertained in her lovely home at Tinnie with a bridal shower for Swanee Bachelor who is to be married to Charles Browning of Roswell December 31.

The bride-to-be received many beautiful gifts from the many friends present and everyone enjoyed the occasion along with the grooms mother, Mrs. Ruth Browning, his grandmother, Mrs. Musick and his sister of Roswell and the bride's mother and sister.

Co-hostesses included Laura Peters, Dorothy Talley, Sue Shaw. Refreshments of a variety of cookies, punch and mints were delicious.

# Last Imagination

Put some imagination into last-minute gifts by giving something "old," says Suzi Holder, Extension housing specialist at New Mexico State University.

A very personal shadow box could be made from mementoes with special meaning to the receiver. Use an antique printer's type drawer to hold these mementoes. Don't forget to use some lead type to spell out special names, dates or initials.

An old piece of stained or art glass is another quick gift idea. If you frame the glass to hang in a window, it will light the home in a special way for years to come, Ms. Holder says.

For children and young adults, start a Christmas heritage by giving special Christmas ornaments. Antique Christmas ornaments of wood or fabric immediately become family treasures.

Baskets, old and new, make excellent gifts. Fill them with a special bonus, such as dried flowers or the materials for a needlecraft project.

Painted tin buckets can be filled with popcorn or candy.

You can give old, crocheted, lace or other needlework dollies and dresser scarves. Sew these over velvet pillows for a special 'housegift.' You can also make pillows from the still good sections of old quilts.

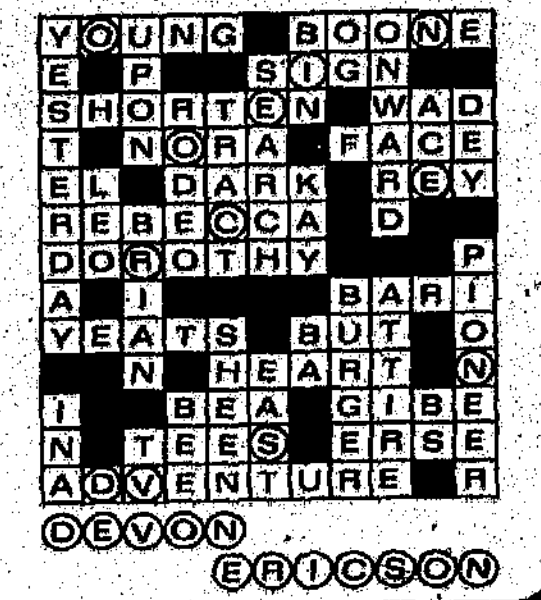
By giving special old and handcrafted gifts this Christmas, you can make a home glow with a rich and memorable heritage.

California's Imperial Valley, called the nation's salad bowl because of its rich agriculture, may get a new title.

Signs at the local airport predict that one day the area will be known as the nation's teakettle, according to Kenneth Weaver.

He reports that amid fields of lettuce and cantaloupes, "drilling rigs grind day and night searching for hot water" as interest in geothermal energy grows.

# answer



PLEASE HELP - When you change address please notify us immediately so you do not miss an issue of your hometown newspaper. Cost of notice from postoffice of undelivered newspaper has gone up to 25c. Thanks from your local reporter!



**Happy Hands**  
THE HANDCRAFT AND HOBBY PLACE

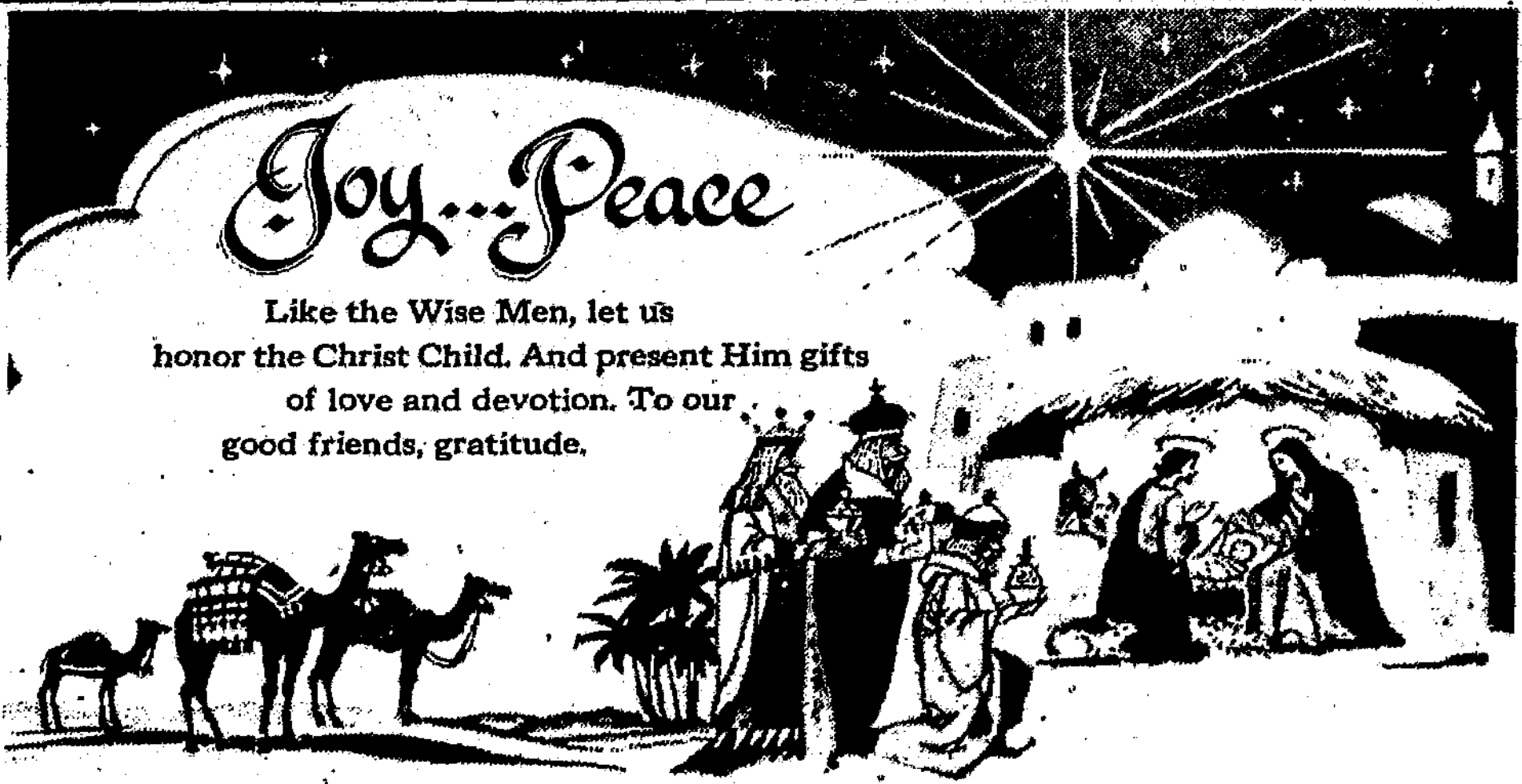
We Are Now Your **Radio Shack**

**Tandy** Representative

In Lincoln County

"All Under One Roof"

2204 Sudderth Dr. Ruidoso, N. M.  
Phone 257-7865



**LINCOLN COUNTY**  
**BRANCH**

**Chaves County**  
**SAVINGS & LOAN**  
ASSOCIATION  
SUDDERTH & THOMAS

**Merry Christmas**

At Christmas we're especially happy to express our thanks and warm wishes for a very special holiday, to you and your family.

**Go Gambles**  
513 Sudderth Dr.



FLOOR COVERING  
FURNITURE  
TV & SOUND  
APPLIANCES

HARDWARE  
SPORTS  
AUTOMOTIVE  
PAINTS



**New Mexico Miss & Mister**

White Stag Skiwear  
Jr. House - Lady Bayard  
Adobe Plaza, Ruidoso  
Phone 257-2613



**RUIDOSO HEALTH FOODS & HOCK SHOP**  
Sudderth Dr. In the Center of Town  
257-7434

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**



This year's model is filled with holiday happiness and good fellowship for you. Our warm gratitude for your continued confidence.

From the Folks at

**Sierra Blanca Motor Co.**

Chevrolet Pontiac Buick Oldsmobile Jeep

Ruidoso 257-4081



**Merry Christmas**

The spirit of the season is all around. May you, and those close to you, enjoy all the warmth and good feelings that go with this holiday. We're grateful for your loyalty.

**WILLIAMS MOUNTAIN DEVELOPMENT CO. INC.**

Field Office On Hwy. 37 Across From Airstrip  
Phone 257-2425 P. O. Box 55 Ruidoso



**Christmas Blessings**

This we wish you—hale and hearty health, tranquility of mind, happiness of spirit. Have a Merry Christmas!



**DRIVE-IN**

**257-4787**

102 SUDDERTH RUIDOSO, N.M. 88345



Santa's bright magic touches us all at Christmas. Tucked in among his gifts you'll find our thanks and special wishes for a wondrous Holiday!

**ERICSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER**

Weekdays & Saturdays 9:00 AM to 9:00 PM  
Sundays 10 AM to 7 PM

Lower Gateway & Hwy 70 Phone 257-7341

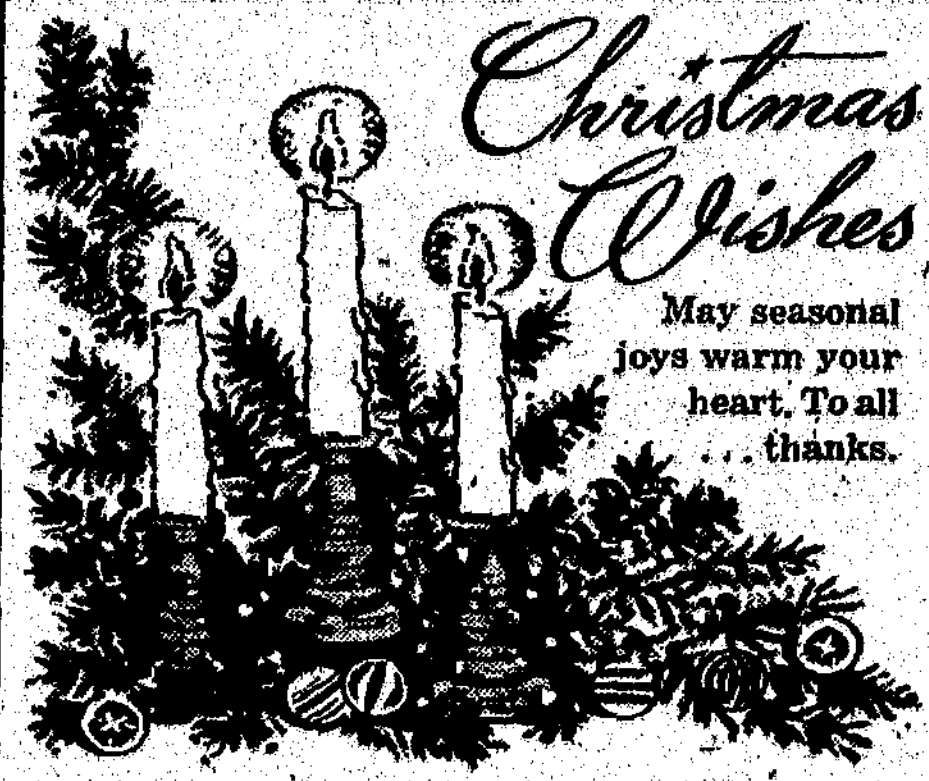


# MERRY CHRISTMAS from RUIDOSO



## GOOD WISHES

Holiday greetings are heading your way from Santa... and us. Thanks to all.  
**REDMAN TV & RADIO**  
Phileo Authorized Dealer  
Sudderth Dr. Phone 257-2565



## Christmas Wishes

May seasonal joys warm your heart. To all... thanks.

## Lamplighter Motel

When in Ruidoso You are Welcome  
Martha H. Lezama, Mgr.  
Mecham Dr. Next to Baptist Church  
Ruidoso - 257-2327

## Honor

1st Six Weeks Honor Roll

**Fifth Grade:**  
Roddy Aguilar, Michael Curtiss, + William Gallacher, Melody Hefker, Zada Maxwell, Amy Means, Steven Stearns.  
**Sixth Grade:**  
Christetta Chavez, Randy Dross, + Mary Jane Ferguson, Annette Hill, + Geneva Maxwell, Judy Ortiz, Stephanie Saucido, Stacy Stephenson.  
**Seventh Grade:**  
Jon Aguilar, H. R. Miller, Kelli Vigil, Kevin Wilmore.  
**Eighth Grade:**  
Lisa Crenshaw, Joe Curtiss, Matt Ferguson, Rosie Lueras, Stephen Payne, Johnny Bob Stearns.  
+ - Indicates All "A's"  
**CARRIZOZO MID-SCHOOL**  
2nd Six Weeks Honor Roll

Roddy Aguilar, Michael Curtiss, Carol Gallacher, + William Gallacher, Melody Hefker, Zada Maxwell, Amy Means, Steven Stearns, Charles Zamora.  
**Sixth Grade:**  
Christetta Chavez, + Mary Jane Ferguson, Annette Hill, + Geneva Maxwell, + Judy Ortiz, Joey Paul, + Stephanie Sauceda.  
**Seventh Grade:**  
Jon Aguilar, Marina Baca, H.R. Miller, Alex Serna, Tim Vega, Kelli Vigil and Kevin Wilmore.  
**Eighth Grade:**  
Lisa Crenshaw, Matt Ferguson, Stephen Payne and Johnny Bob Stearns.  
+ - Indicates All "A's"



## North Pole

Letter 2 to SANTA

Dear Santa,  
I have been a good girl, sometimes. Sure am looking forward to Christmas, and your visit.  
This year I want a Driving Game and a blackboard and a Lady Bug Fly Away. Also anything else you think I would like.  
My baby sister Lori is two and I think she would like a Tunneyville Choo Choo and a dashabout.  
We will bake homemade Christmas cookies for you.  
Jonna Sue Gibson

Box 94  
Tularosa,  
N.M.  
88352  
Dear Santa,  
I like you very much. Thank you for giving the nice things that you gave me last year.  
This year if you can bring these things I would like a rubber snake, something for Steve, a race track. Santa - thanks again.  
I love you,  
Neil Helm



## it's Christmas!

May Christmas bring you all the joys of the season and all the warm satisfactions of sincere friendships. We thank you for your generosity during the past year.

**Security Bank** Of Ruidoso  
Member FDIC  
"Our Prime Interest Is You"



Here's how to construct a happy holiday—be merry and light! Our best to you and yours. Our thanks.

## C&L Lumber & Supply

Highway 70 East  
Ruidoso Downs Ph. 378-4488



## Merry Christmas

We wish to express sincere thanks to all our fine customers. It's a pleasure to serve you.

## D & D Beauty Salon

One Block West of High School



## Peace



We're issuing a title of good will and good cheer... along with our special thanks for all your continued confidence and loyalty.

FROM ALL THE FOLKS AT  
**Guaranty Abstract & Title Co.**  
Ruidoso - 257-2091



## GREETINGS

Blossoming forth with holiday greetings and good wishes that grow and grow! It is with pleasure that we say thanks.

Art & Flower Nook

**FLOWERS** FOR EVERY OCCASION  
257-5138  
Gateway Area Ruidoso **aFS**



May happiness and contentment enter your home to bring you a  
**Joyful Christmas**

**Halls Construction**  
Cedar Creek - Ruidoso, N.M.  
Phone 257-2541



It gives us great pleasure to greet you and to extend our warm, sincere thanks.

**McCarthy Construction Co., Inc.**  
P. O. Box 637-Ruidoso-Phone 257-4299

Our rosy  
cheeked caroler  
brings thanks,  
and wishes for a  
Merry Christmas  
from us to you!



## Gladys M. Thomson

Bookkeeping  
South Side of  
Gateway Center  
Ph. 257-4495



May you and yours find inspiration and love at Christmastide, as you remember the birth of a Child in Bethlehem.

**RUIDOSO - HONDO VALLEY GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
Lower Gateway - Ruidoso, New Mexico



# Holiday GREETINGS FROM RUIDOSO



What better way to show our appreciation than to say "thank you" for your continuing loyalty and trust. May your Christmas be merry and bright.

from all of the folks here at  
**KEETH GAS CO.**  
24 Hr. Service Ph. 257-4025  
1122 Sudderth Ruidoso

## THE CLOSER YOU LOOK... THE BETTER WE LOOK! Season's Greetings

Merry Christmas from our family to yours. Hope it's filled with an abundance of holiday treasures—love, peace and happiness. Enjoy each moment of fun and laughter. Share the good times with those dear to you. Thanks for your loyal support.

From the Management & All the Employees at...

**GENE BROCK FORD**

RENT-A-CAR Day-Week-Month	ALAMOGORDO NEW CARS & TRUCKS 1200 White Sands Blvd 437-7927	RUIDOSO AT THE "Y" In Hollywood 378-4415
------------------------------	--	---

Don't Forget Ruidoso's Christmas Stocking! Register for the Lincoln to be Given Away Dec. 24

## Christmas Fare

Wishing you thick slices of merriment and a soufflé of happy memories, served with our thanks and appreciation.



OPEN DAILY 6 AM  
"OVER 17 YRS."

Whispering Pine  
**COFFEE SHOP  
DINING ROOM**

- Steaks
- Chicken
- Seafood

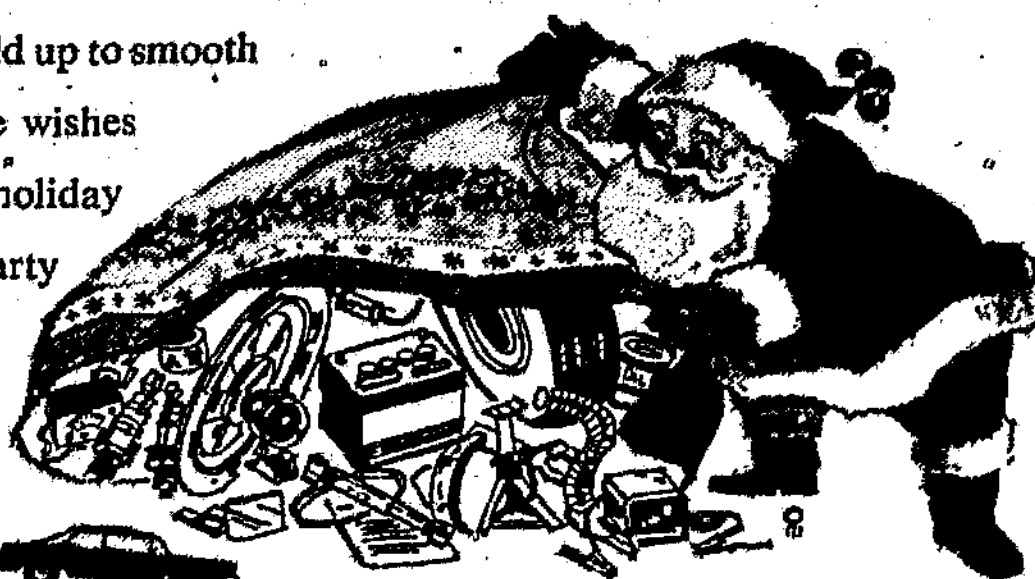
"Every Dish A Specialty"

RAY & THELMA JENNINGS, Owners  
1 Mi. from  
1 Mi. from Circle On Upper Canyon Rd.  
Ruidoso — 257-2668

## MERRY CHRISTMAS to ALL!

Little parts add up to smooth driving. Little wishes add up to big holiday greetings. Hearty thanks to all.

**STANDARD MONROE**



Nationally Known Brands  
Sudderth  
Ruidoso 257-4691

**ALLEN'S** Auto Parts, Inc.

## Greetings

On this joyous day, we ask that the boundless love of the Christ Child surround you and your family, always.



Our Many Thanks & Best Wishes from

**MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS & MILLY'S BEAUTY SHOP**  
**ALVIE COLE & MILLY COLE**  
Adobe Plaza Center — Phone 257-4358



## Greetings

Serving you is a privilege and a delight. List our thanks and holiday greetings on your Christmas bill of fare.

**Dixie Cream Donut Shoppe**  
FRESH DONUTS DAILY  
Also Cookies, Cakes & Pies  
Closed Tuesday  
2703 Sudderth Dr. - 257-5535



Sounding a fanfare of Christmas wishes for harmony on earth. Your kind generosity is appreciated.



It's InnCredible—the food, the drinks, the entertainment.  
**INN CREDIBLE**  
Saloon & Restaurant  
Alto - 336-4312



## Merry Christmas

Here comes Santa Claus and friend laden with season's wishes to our many fine customers. A happy holiday to all. Thanks.

**Montgomery Ward & Co.** — **Ranchers Supply**  
Phone Center  
Ruidoso 257-4401



## Merry Christmas

Deck your holiday and home with happy times, fresh greenery! Our thanks to everyone.

**CONLEY'S NURSERY**  
Located 2 Mi. East of Race Track  
On Hiway 40 — Ruidoso Downs  
378-4375



## Season's Greetings

At this special time we're sending your way, warmest wishes for Holiday pleasure and joy. May this be the merriest of Yuletides for you and yours.

NIGHTS, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS  
257-2694 or 257-7595  
**378-4429**  
**N.M. Glass Co.**  
Automotive Glass Windshields, All Types of Glass  
Shower Doors, Metal Trims  
Aluminum Windows  
Hoy Hardwick, Mgr.  
226 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, N.M.



## Merry Christmas

We wish all "the good sports" we number among our friends, a most joyous holiday. Sincere thanks

**Sierra Swim & Racquet Club**  
**Sierra Blanca Ski Shop**  
**& Mountain Ski Shop**  
Ruidoso 257-4695 — Alto Alps 257-5176



## GREETINGS

This Christmas, let the bright rays of love, peace and understanding enter our hearts and shine there always. We extend grateful thanks to our loyal customers.

**TONY'S Pizza House**

Sandwiches-Shakes-Cold Drinks & Pizza of Your Choice  
**GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER**  
Ruidoso — 257-4734



## AT Christmas

May your Christmas bloom with good feeling to last through the holidays and always. We're grateful for your business, Thank you!

With Holiday Greetings from  
**GLADYS GLENN & KIM GRAHAM**  
**RUIDOSO FLOWER SHOP**  
One Block East of Hollywood Postoffice  
PHONE 378-4418

## Around Corona \*

Temperatures last week ranged from 59 daytime to 22 at night, and no moisture.

Services were held here Saturday for Mrs. L. O. (Effie) Foster, 92, long a resident of the Cedarvale community. Her obituary appears in another column.

Services were scheduled in El Paso for Tuesday afternoon for Walter Jones, Mr. Jones, former Corona High School athlete, is survived by his wife, Ruth, three children, and one sister, Mrs. Floyd McKibben.

Tom Livingston left this week for Durant, Oklahoma where he will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tyree left Sunday for Red River and a visit with the Bill Tyrees.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Santa Fe, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, Weed, were here for the Foster funeral.

W. T. Keelin is home from an Albuquerque hospital and is recuperating from minor surgery.

The Cedarvale Community Club met Wednesday of last week for their annual Christmas dinner and party. Thirty-six were present for the revealing of secret sisters and a gift exchange.

The Garfields were in Ft. Sumner Sunday for an early Christmas dinner with Mrs. S. B. Wyche.

Elaine Courson, Violet Hamilton and Mary Simpson were over from Los Lunas Saturday to be with their friends, the Tolands and Barnes.

Carol Lynn Davidson was home from Roswell for the weekend.

Mrs. Lee Campbell, Mrs. David Campbell and Mrs. Foster's sister were here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Gallegos and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lucero were here from Vaughn Saturday.

Aubrey M. Thomson, Alamogordo, was soloist for the Foster services.

Mr. and Mrs. Arman Austin visited his sister, Mrs. E. L. Vick. They were here from Estancia to attend the funeral services.

A new subscription of the News goes to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woodward, Gridley, California. Mrs. Woodward is the former Lorene Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis, who homesteaded east of Corona. Mrs. Davis was well known for her poetry and her gardening ability.

Classes in the Corona Schools dismissed December 21 will resume January 2.

Mrs. L. L. Argenbright was hospitalized after a fall in her Albuquerque home but was dismissed and able to return home Monday.

Kelly Gibbs, Nadine Chavez and Michael Mares are home for the semester break from UNM and Tawnya Alford from ENMU.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Vickrey were in Ft. Sumner over the weekend to help Mr. and Mrs. Bob Minton and Jane who are moving home from Albuquerque. The boys will remain in their apartment there and continue studies at UNM.

We wish you all the joys of the Christmas Season.

## VA Recycles Silver

The Veterans Administration's silver "mines" produced more than \$2.7 million worth of the precious metal and associated by-products in a recent 15-month period, and a significant amount of it may be used in medical treatment for VA hospital patients.

VA's silver "mines" - recovery systems located at 172 VA facilities throughout the country - reclaimed 287,697 troy ounces of silver, approximately \$1.37 million, in the period from July 1, 1976 to September 30, 1977, the agency said.

The metal came from spent x-ray developing solution from which the silver is collected on multi-disked stainless steel cathodes by an

electrolytic process.

In addition, because of its high silver content, VA also collects and sells scrap x-ray film.

During the recent 15-month period, a total of 1,589,004 pounds of film with an estimated value of \$1.38 million was collected.

Proceeds from the sale of the reclaimed silver and scrap film go into VA's revolving supply fund to reduce the costs of supplies and services obtained through the agency's vast purchasing system.

Lincoln County News  
Classified Ads Make Money

## Patrol Spots Spotlighters

A border patrol investigation into what appeared to be a downed aircraft led to conviction of two Deming brothers for spotlighting, according to the N.M. Department of Game and Fish.

Department district officer Billy Skaggs, Deming, said U.S. Customs and Border Patrol agents called him to the scene, near Deming, Dec. 8. The agents had spotted lights of what they suspected to be an airplane, but instead found the men spotlighting, said Skaggs.

Steve A. Ruebush, 27, and Stafford J. Ruebush, 22, pleaded guilty to the charges before Deming Magistrate Manuel T. Holguin, who fined them \$300

each and \$10 court costs, suspending \$150 of each fine.

"Spotlighting is searching for animals at night with a light," Skaggs explained. "With a light shining in its eyes, an animal such as a deer usually will not move, presenting an easy target for poachers."

Look for toys that provide a variety of play experience. While very young children may simply stack a set of blocks, slightly older children may use the same blocks to represent a city, using their other toys as props. Many toys suggest a variety of activities to children and encourage them to use their imagination in play.

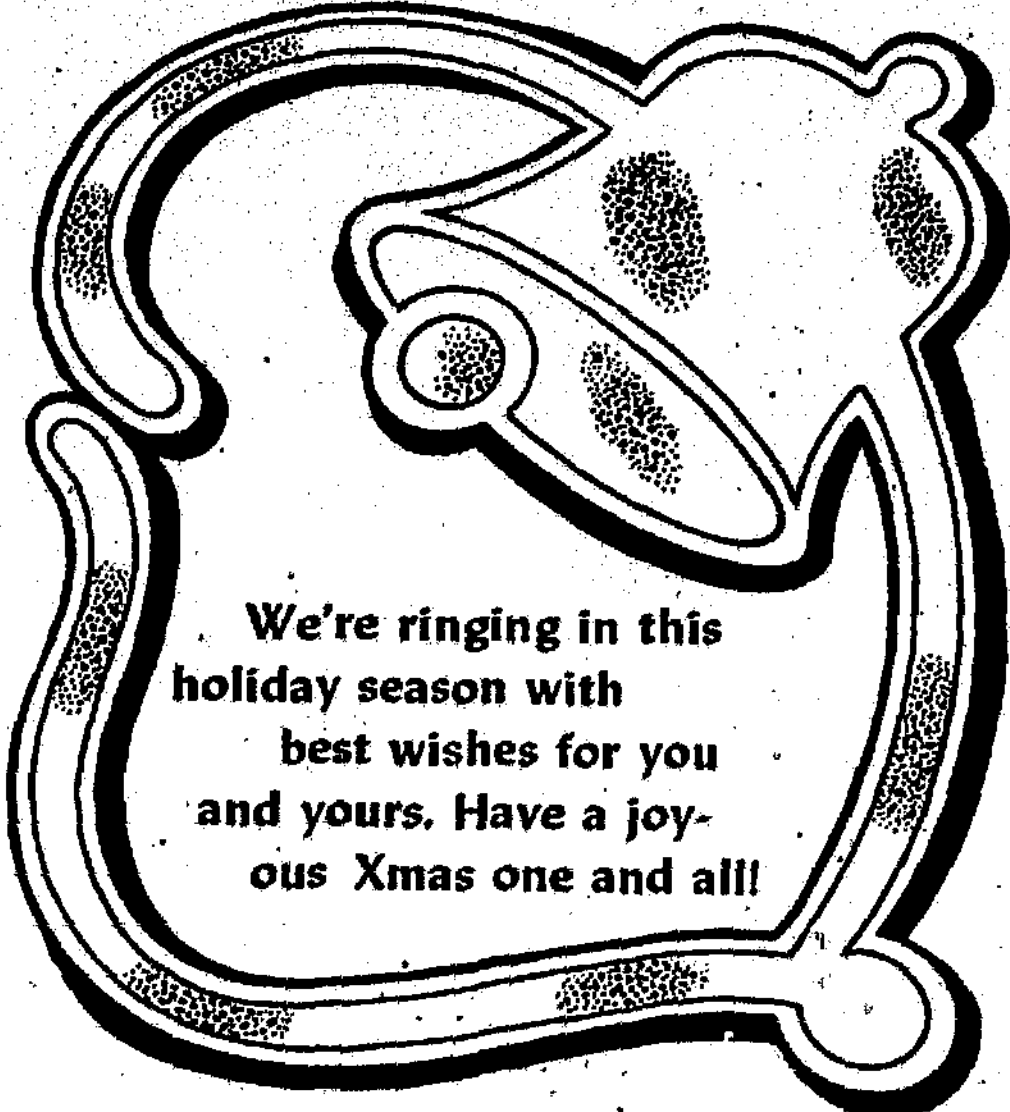
### Christmas Greetings



Let the joy of the first Noel bring to you... peace, contentment and renewed spirit. Many thanks to all our friends.

### Carrizozo '66' Station

John LaMay - Tommy Bragg



We're ringing in this holiday season with best wishes for you and yours. Have a joyous Xmas one and all!

from these Carrizozo - Capitan Merchants

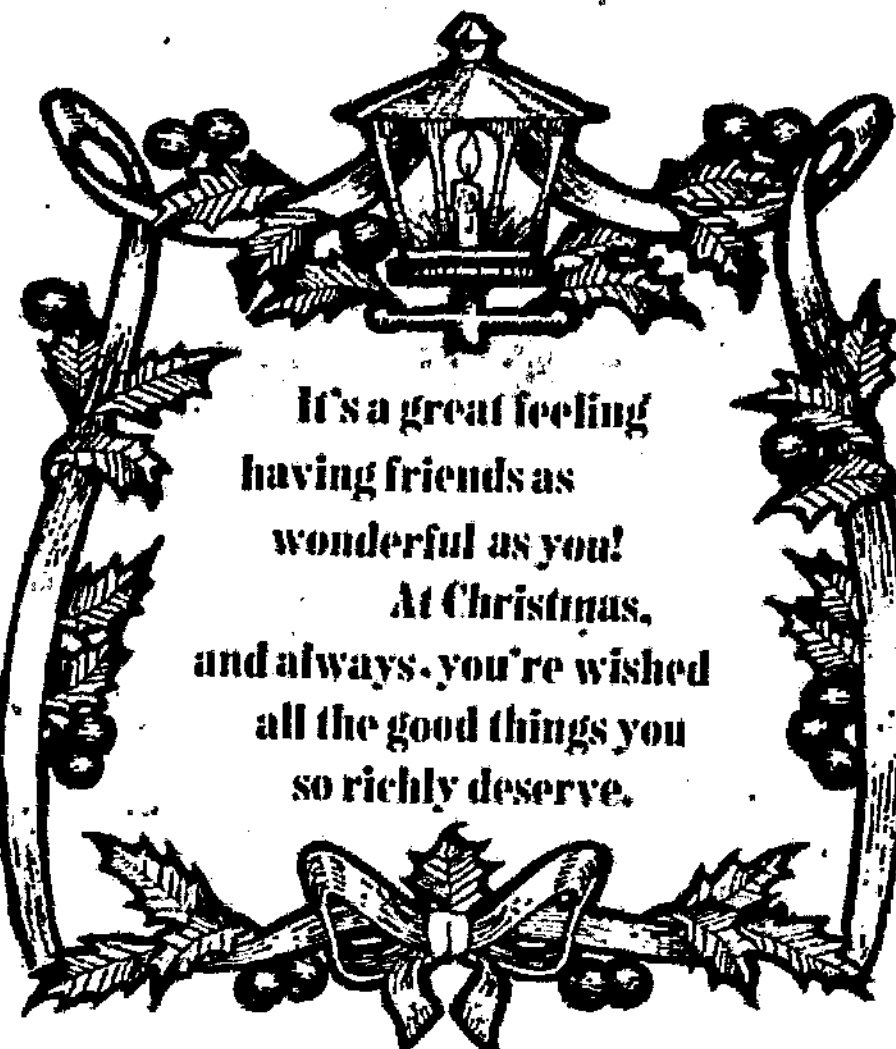


### NOEL

Here's hoping you and yours experience all the joys of the holiday... peace, brotherhood, and much love. Merry Christmas to all!

### Erma's Beauty Salon

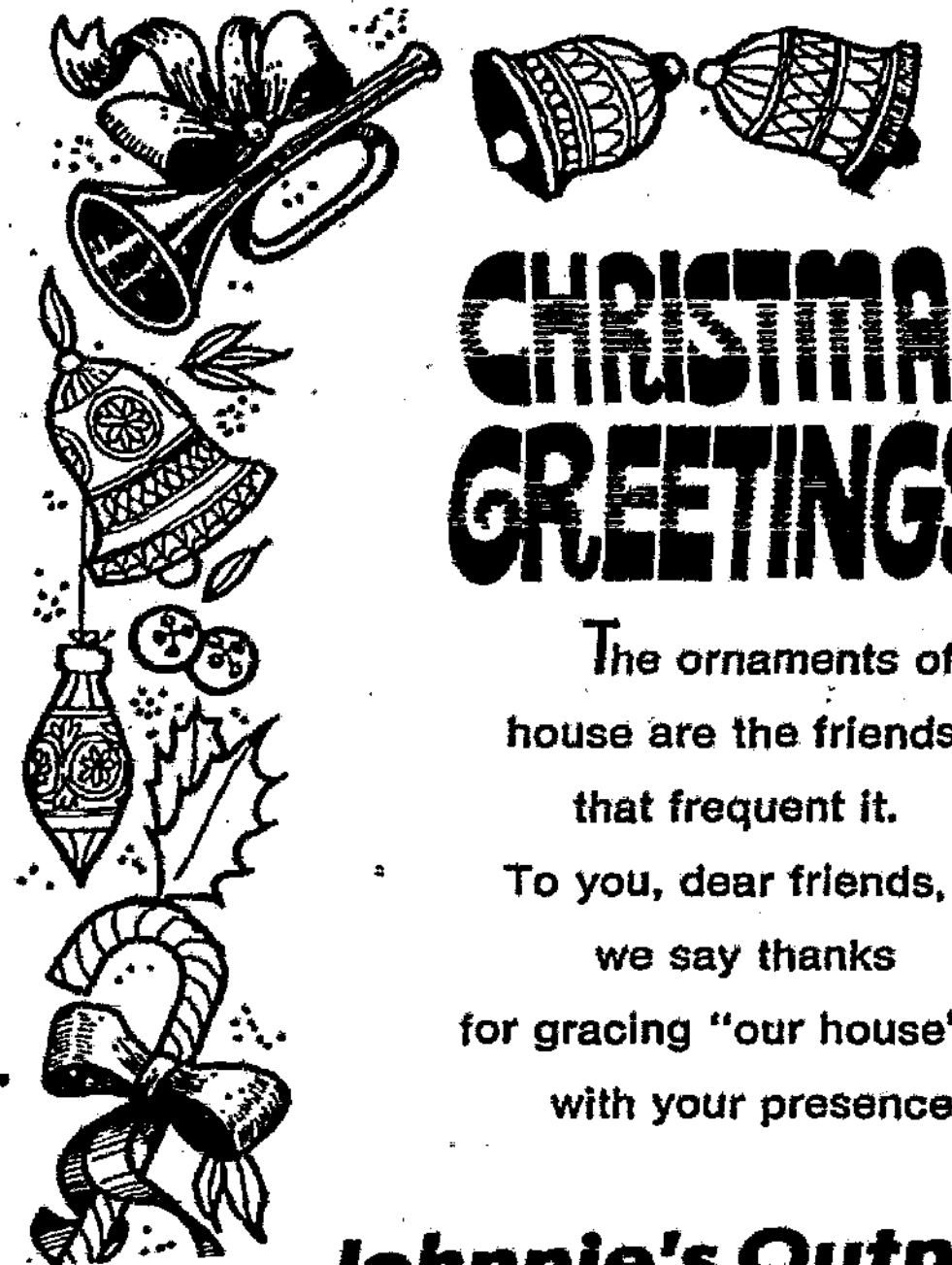
Erma-Patty-Rita



It's a great feeling having friends as wonderful as you! At Christmas, and always, you're wished all the good things you so richly deserve.

### The Rusty Anchor Bar

Capitan, New Mexico



## CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

The ornaments of a house are the friends that frequent it. To you, dear friends, we say thanks for gracing "our house" with your presence.

### Johnnie's Outpost

Benny & Van Carrizozo, New Mexico

## Holiday Greetings



It's a magical season, filled with dreams come true! Hope your holiday's brimming with smiles and laughter!

### White's Auto

Frank, Josie & Family  
CARRIZOZO, N.M.

## Christ is Born

... let us all worship and give thanks.



### LITTLE STORE

PHILLIP - GEORGIA - JOHNNY - LINDA ORTIZ  
BEA ORTIZ AND ALICE OROSCO

## Merry Christmas



Let us, one and all, delight in the treasures and adornments that decorate Christmas! Our thanks.

### Lincoln County Abstract

Fred-Laurie-Ralph  
Margaret-Marlene + Pat + Jete

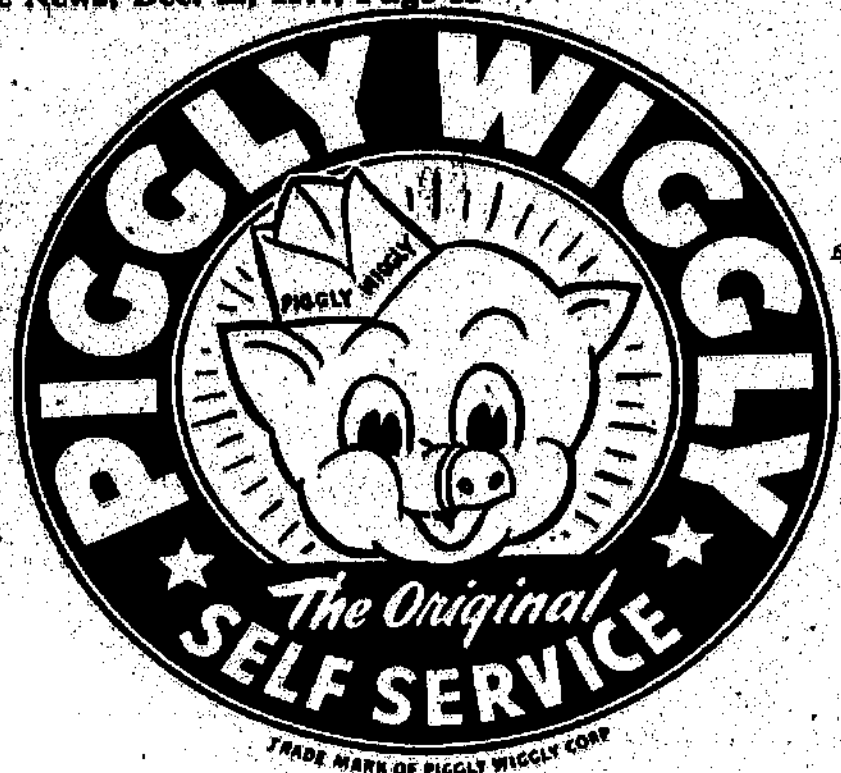


Bells peal joyously from church towers everywhere, spreading a message of Peace. We say thanks for their jubilant message.

Happy Holidays from All of us at -

### Monte Vista Texaco

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO



# MERRY CHRISTMAS

Prices good thru December 24, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."



Heavy Aged Beef Bottom Round or Rump

**Boneless Roast** Lb. **\$1.49**

Fresh, Half or Whole **Pork Ham** Lb. **\$1.29**

Armour Star, Grade A 5-7 Lbs. Avg.

**Baking Hens** Lb. **59¢**

Nutritious **Posole** 2-Lb. Bag **39¢**

Heavy Aged Beef **Sirloin Steak** lb. **\$1.49**

Swift's 18-20 Lbs. Avg.  
**ROYAL ROCK TURKEYS**  
Lb. **89¢**

FARMLAND HICKORY SMOKED Water Added  
**SMOKED HAM**  
18-20 Lbs. Avg.  
Lb. **\$1.29**

Swift's, 10-14 Lbs. Avg.  
**Butterball Turkeys** Lb. **79¢**

20-22 Lbs. Avg.  
**ARMOUR STAR TURKEYS**  
Lb. **89¢**

Extra Fancy Red or Golden  
**DELICIOUS APPLES**  
3 Lbs. **\$1**

Holiday Favorite Sugary  
**Sweet Yams** Lb. **29¢**  
California Sunkist Navel **Oranges** 4 Lbs. **\$1.00**  
Romaine, Red or Green **Leaf Lettuce** Lb. **39¢**  
Red Radishes or Green **Onions** Lb. **29¢**  
Large Mild Yellow **Onions** Lb. **17¢**

Large Stalk California  
**PASCAL CELERY**  
Ea. **25¢**



Piggly Wiggly **Ice Cream** 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **99¢**  
Limit one (1) please

All Flavors, Duncan Hines **Layer Cake Mix** 18-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Piggly Wiggly **Brown & Serve Rolls** 8-Ct. Pkgs. **3 \$1**

Piggly Wiggly **Cranberry Sauce** 15-oz. Cans **3 \$1**

Plus Deposit Sprite or  
**Coca-Cola**  
3 32-oz. Btls. **\$1**

Libby's **Purple Plums** 29-oz. Can **39¢**  
Baker's Flavored **Chocolate Chips** 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**  
Nabisco Reg. 79+ Varieties **Snack Crackers** Assorted Pkg. **69¢**  
Angel Flake **Baker's Coconut** 14-oz. Bag **99¢**  
Kraft's Miniature **Marshmallows** Piggly Wiggly, Frozen 3 10 1/2-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**  
**Whipped Topping** 9-oz. Ctn. **39¢**  
Size C or D **Ray-O-Vac Batteries** Twin Pack **49¢**

Kraft's **Marshmallow Creme** 7-oz. Jar **39¢**  
Stove Top **Stuffing Mix** 6-oz. Pkg. **79¢**  
All Vegetable **Crisco Shortening** 3-Lb. Can **\$1.69**

PIGGLY WIGGLY IS YOUR HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS CANDY

Quarters **Parkay Oleo** 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**  
Price's **Egg Nog** Qt. Ctn. **69¢**  
C110 or C126 Color Print **Kodak Film** 12-Exp. Roll **99¢**

Piggly Wiggly Grade A  
**Large Eggs**  
Doz. **69¢**

# Recollections of Early White Oaks Christmas

By Mrs. R.E. Lemon

Note: These incidents did not occur in one year - but over a period of many.

I'm so happy I lived in this beautiful old mining town during the boom days. With a population of nearly two thousand, composed of the Irish, Scotch, Swede, Italian, Spanish, Chinese, Americans and Texans, the Main street at Christmas time was alive with holiday shoppers.

A few ox teams from the Capitan Mountains, wagons and buckborads from Texas Park, saddle horses tied to hitching posts, burros and mules with pack saddles. The miners, cowboys, merchants, doctors, lawyers and business people all mingled together in the crowd. We knew nothing in those days of race, color or creed - we were just one happy family with holiday spirit.

The only street light - a brilliant moon shining on the new fallen snow - a few strollers with lanterns making their way over the old wooden sidewalks and lights from the windows of business houses.

The pleasant memory of those days long gone, is a beautiful picture of the "Old Home Life", with all the joys and sorrows of childhood. I believe we derived more real pleasure and joy from the few things we had than do the young people of today. For simple pleasures are the best.

There were no elaborate decorations, our nearest railroad was more than a hundred miles away - and huge freight wagons drawn by four or eight mules made weekly trips to San Antonio to bring merchandise for stores. Each year the merchants would clear the center aisles and a long table running the entire length of the building would be laden with their Christmas goods. Gifts and toys for every age - from Grandma to the baby.

Soon as Thanksgiving had passed, practice for our Christmas programs would begin. Every evening after school and on Saturdays, from two until almost dark, we were drilled in marches, pageants, Christmas Carols - And let me tell you - these programs were in no way mediocre. These good ladies from the East brought their religion with them and gave graciously of their talents for the improvement of our Western life.

As Christmas drew near, a huge tree - and it must be Spruce or Fir - was brought down near the top of Old Carrizo - It was their I believe God planned the most beautiful ones in the world. It was placed at the side of the platform, its top reaching to the ceiling. The windows were outlined with evergreen - a large silver star, cut from card-board and covered with foil, saved by merchants from plugs of Battle Axe - Brown Mule and Horse Shoe chewing tobacco, hung from the center - and a lighted candle on each window sill.

By mid-afternoon, the people from the surrounding country would begin to arrive in wagons-buckboards-and on horseback - Once I remember a terrible snow storm had been raging for days - most roads were impassable - even the townspeople could not get through the huge snow drifts to the Church. One of the teamsters who had large freight wagons put runners on the wagon, filled the bottom with hay and drove all over the town gathering children and grown-ups, bringing them to the Church.

This proved quite an ordeal in some instances. At one home he found a Mother and three children in tears - They were all dressed and ready to go, but Papa hadn't shown up. He loaded them in the wagon and took off - to find later "Old Santa was down at the corner saloon (Muy borracho since mid-afternoon). He had forgotten all about the Christmas Tree program.

At another house the old man had come home under the influence of Christmas cheer, locked the children in the bedroom and proceeded to beat up his wife. So he just took the old man, locked him in the bedroom, took the children and Mother and away they went. On their return they found the old man sound asleep - next morning he had no recollections of the night before. No children were allowed near the Church on Christmas Eve - until time for the program - All day the good brothers and sisters were decorating. Gifts for all the families were brought in - unwrapped - tagged and hung or placed beneath the tree.

There were bright rubber balls, drums, bugles, pop-guns, toy wagons, popcorn balls - and those beautiful china dolls dressed in the styles of the day - peeping from most every bough - musical albums, hand crocheted ties, sox, handkerchiefs, all hung in full view.

And in the evening when the doors were opened - the old round coal stove in the center of the Church would be glowing red from coal heaped in all during the day. The big coal-oil lamps with reflectors hanging from the ceilings seemed more brilliant to we children than do the neon and brilliant displays of today. The program about to begin - the little wax candles on the tree were

lighted - What a beautiful sight it was. We always had an opening march - I can still see the old platform filled with happy anticipating children dressed in their "Sunday Best." Little girls with woolen dresses trimmed in velvet or scottish braid - their high button shoes and wollen stockings - their hair in pigtails or long curls - always topped with a huge bright ribbon bow. The little boys in their home-made britches-and-blouses with Windsor ties-copper toed boots in red or black-and the unruly hair, that had been plastered down trying hard to keep in place for the evening and above all, the happy little faces. This was truly a picture no artist could paint.

With all the drilling and practice there were always many little humorous incidents: Especially do I remember the "Nativity Scene" put on by the primary department. There was Mary and Joseph - The Babe in the manger - the Wise Men - and in the background, the Angels. All went well

until the shepherds arrived and one of them got his staff caught in one of the angels wings (I was the Angel who lost her wing and to this day I'm still minus my angelic wings) - In the commotion the manger was upset - Poor Mary was heart broken and was led away in tears. - needless to say - the scene ended here, but everyone knew the story and it was Christmas-what difference did it make.

One little boy giving his first recitation - just two lines - in a very pronounced Western drawl "Christmas comes but once a year - Fillin hearts with right good chur" - stubbed his toe as he stepped on stage-made his bow and was half through the first line when he reached center - made another bow and was almost off-stage when he had finished the last line.

Then came Santa and distributing of gifts; Old Santa himself took charge of this - and no child was forgotten. The tarleton bags with candy, nuts and an orange - a rare treat only at Christmas

time in those days - bore some child's name.

The years passed - Then came the closing of the mines and the big Exodus - The happy associations of early days gone and only the memories of a passing Generation.

It is with a touch of sadness I recall the last Christmas with my people in White Oaks - As Mr. Lemon and I, with our little boy, drove from Carrizo up the winding canyon road, topping the little hill and looking down on the peaceful little village, nestled among the hills and trees - with only a few scattered lights here and there - smoke curling from chimneys of a few homes still occupied - I likened it to the words of that beautiful Christmas song - "O little town of Bethlehem - How still we see thee lie - Above thy deep and dreamless sleep - The silent stars go by - Yet in thy dark street shineth - an everlasting light. The hopes, the fears of all the years - Are found in Thee tonight.



Mrs. Truman Spencer Jr. received word over the week-end that her father, Col. J. E. Selby was killed in an auto accident in Ocala, Florida. Col. Selby visited Carrizo frequently and Roswell, where he was stationed at N.M.M.I. for five years.

James E. Earle, son of Mrs. J.B. Earle of Atmore, Ala., has been appointed to noncommissioned officer (NCO) status in the U.S. Air Force.

The newly selected sergeant completed required training in management, leadership, human relations and NCO responsibilities, before being considered for this new rank.

Sergeant Earle is a passenger and household goods specialist at MacDill AFB, Fla.

The seargeant is a 1972 graduate of Escambia Academy, Canoe, Ala., and attended the University of Tampa (Fla.). His wife, Belle, is the daughter of John A. Bachelor of Hondo, N.M.

Staff Sergeant Guillermo F. Archuleta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Florencio Archuleta of Carrizo, was awarded a Meritorious Mast by the Director of the Eighth Marine Corps District on December 6.

The award was made to Archuleta for his superior performance of the duty of administrative supply clerk at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station in Little Rock.

Textile craftsmen in New Mexico have an opportunity to participate in a juried textile exhibition in March. The exhibition will be sponsored jointly by the Museum of Albuquerque and Las Aranas Spinners and Weavers.

The exhibition for which entries are due on March 16, 17 or 18, will be held at the Museum from April 16 through July 16.

Jurors for the exhibition will be Clotilde V. Barrett, editor of Weavers Journal; and Ronald D. Hickman, director of the Phoenix Museum.

All local craftsmen are urged to participate in the exhibition.

It doesn't pay to drop out of school to join a military service, most recruiters advise. But if you did, and you want to finish high school or prepare for college entry, VA will pay you.

At least one out of ten Vietnam-era GI Bill students has received monthly checks and refresher or deficiency courses to qualify them for higher education under the GI Bill's "free entitlement" provisions, the Veterans Administration reported today.

More than 760,000 persons have taken advantage of the training

Navy Airman Recruit Jon A. Serven, son of Mitchell J. Serven of P.O. Box 81, Lincoln, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

He joined the Navy in September.

## Holiday Turkey?

It may seem daring or outrageous, but it is not really un-American to eat something besides turkey for Christmas dinner.

Turkey may be the Christmas favorite for most Americans. But in many households, at the head of the table will be a Christmas goose, a suckling pig, a roast of beef, a ham, or a lutefisk.

They are all among the traditional holiday heroes that have had festive boards groaning since long before the first turkey got it from a Pilgrim's blunderbuss.

So, here are some alternative suggestions for Christmas dinner.

First, to give turkeys their due, Americans will eat some 21,700,000 of them this Christmas, or about half as many as got the ax for Thanksgiving, according to the National Turkey Federation.

The gobbler is a native American, but was brought back from the New World and soon became a big hit with Europeans, especially Englishmen.

Somebody rhymed: "From the turkey arrived, how

Somebody rhymed: "From the low peasant to the lord-The Turkey smokes on every board." Before the turkey arrived, however, aristocracy made do with swans or peacock pie and lesser folk feasted on goose.

The Christmas goose, as served up in the pages of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," fattened Bob Cratchit, Tiny Tim, and Ebenezer Scrooge in perhaps fictions's most famous yuletide repast.

The turkey may now be Number One Bird, but many Englishmen still

smack their lips over roast goose.

And a Christmas goose will also be guest of honor at some 375,000 American dinner tables this year, though the National Goose Council says that is half as many as about 20 years ago.

Suckling pigs, with apples or oranges in their mouths and weighing from 10 to 40 pounds, will star at some 200,000 Christmas feasts in the United States, according to packing house estimates. Roasts of beef with Yorkshire pudding and baked hams also will be traditional favorites in many American homes.

Boiled ham and that supreme test of ethnic loyalty, lutefisk, boiled dried cod, will be steaming centerpiece of many Scandinavian-American Christmas meals. Some Austrian and German families will remember Old World Weinachtsen with carp.

Following specialized tradition or tastes, some dinners may face up to a boar's head on a platter, as in days of yore, or even Christmas chili, Christmas pot roast, or Christmas egg foo yong.

For that big family gathering, a 1770 english recipe for yule pie included four geese, two turkeys, two rabbits, two woodcocks, two snipes, four partridges, two neat's tongues, two curlews, seven blackbirds, and six pigeons. Baked until done, it served 150.

Whatever is served him, the American sitting down to Christmas dinner may have been who Ben Franklin had in mind when he wrote: "Part of the secret of success in life is to eat what you like and let the food fight it out side."

When Vikings first landed on Iceland, they saw clouds of geothermal steam rising from the area where Iceland's capital now stands. They named the site Reykjavik, meaning "Smoking Bay."

The first scheduled rail service in the United States started at Charleston, South Carolina, on Christmas of 1830, with a four-ton locomotive and five coaches. A century later, steam engines weighing more than 440 tons were crossing the country at the head of trains a mile long.

Penguins are the only birds that can porpoise, or leap clear out of the water and back again. Their flippers are propelled by powerful pectoral muscles, which enable them to reach speeds of 15 miles an hour.

A 66-foot-long scroll written in Egyptian hieratic script 35 centuries ago contains 800 medical recipes and is considered Egypt's greatest medical document.

## Giraffes Roamed

Some 15 million years ago, giraffes roamed Europe and Asia, as well as Africa. Killed by early hunters for their meat and hides, giraffes disappeared everywhere but in Africa, where they survive mainly in protected preserves.

During the eight-month winters at Yakutia in Siberia, the average temperature is minus 50 degrees Fahrenheit, and nighttime lows have been recorded at minus 96 degrees.

The space telescope that will be orbited above earth in 1983 will be aimed and held steady with a perfection roughly equivalent to a marksman in Boston zeroing in on a dime in Washington, D. C., and then keeping the tiny target motionless in his sights for 30 to 40 hours.

Rats with genetic resistance to anticoagulant poison were discovered on a Scottish farm in 1960. These "super rats" are still found in Great Britain.

There's no trouble keeping them down on the farm these days. Last year 69 per cent of the 2.8 million people who did farm work were in the 14-to-25-year-old age bracket.

After 1850 or so all general maps in the United States showed railroad lines, but

## Season's Greetings FROM ALAMOGORDO

**Best wishes for Christmas**

Hope your holiday is filled with joy and laughter . . . wherever you spend it! Heartly thanks to our happy travelers.

**ED'S Flying Service**  
Municipal Airport  
P.O. Box 956 Ph. 437-4330 Alamogordo

May all the homespun joys of an old-fashioned holiday be yours: good friends, good fellowship. . . good fun! Thanks for everything!

**The Knitting Nook & Liv's 3-E Crafts**  
915 Delaware - Ph. 437-3600

**Sincere Wishes FOR THE HOLIDAY**

We extend to you our sincerest holiday greetings. May you enjoy the Peace, Hope and Love which is Christmas.

"Accept Our Thanks for Your Loyalty"

**Lane Western Wear**  
2930 White Sands Blvd.  
Box 556 - Alamogordo

Here's wishing friends extra yardage on holiday joy. Special thanks.

**Jean's Knits** Ph. 437-7711  
THE HOME OF FAMOUS PFAFF & VIKING SEWING MACHINES  
1602 10 ST. ALAMOGORDO

**christmas greetings**

'Tis the season to be jolly and to say your loyal patronage is warmly appreciated.

**C&C Restaurant & Bar**  
473 Central & Hwy. 70 - Tularosa - 563-2217

**A Very Merry Christmas to All**

Step right this way . . . to the happiest holidays ever! We do appreciate your kind support.

**Cowtown Boots**  
Large Assortment 2nds Handmade  
Cowtown Boots \$29.95  
Everything in Western Wear  
916 White Sands Blvd. Alamogordo (437-3992)

# the TRADING POST

Use this order blank — please type or print

My Trading Post ad for the next \_\_\_\_\_ issues:  
I would like my ad under \_\_\_\_\_ classification.

## THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

### Classified Ad Rates.

\* \* \*  
Per Word ..... 10c  
Minimum any Classified ..... \$1.50  
Classified Display, per inch ..... \$3.00  
Blind Ad Handling Charge ..... \$2.00  
\* \* \*

Classified Advertising

Cash in Advance

**MOBILE HOME FOR SALE:** 1973 - 12x50 Wayside Model, Fully furnished and in good condition, 2 bedrooms, Washer & Dryer, Air Conditioning. Contact 648-2220 after 5:00 p.m. 48-TFN

**FOR RENT:** 2 Bedroom Trailer, Capitan. Call 354-2618 from 8 to 6 p.m. or come by Smith Auto. 48-1tc

**CUSTOM PAINTING ++** interior or exterior. Call Gambles Department Store - 648-2251.

Pauline's Barn, Cabinets, Beds, Shoes, Boots, Quilts "A shopping Sensation". Open Saturdays-In Capitan on Ruidoso Highway.

An OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals in Carrizozo area. Regardless of experience, write C.C. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 690, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

**LEASE-SALE:** 325 acres, 8 miles north Carrizozo, Highway 54. Windmill, tanks, good fence, 915-566-6386. TFN

**FOR SALE:** One, 1967 Impala Chevrolet, & one, 1962 Rambler Stationwagon to settle estate. Make offer. Call 354-2454 or write, Frankie Silva, Box 218, Capitan. 51-2tp

**For Rent:** Mobile Home Space. For further information phone 648-2565.

**HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE:** 1201 N. Central, Carrizozo. Call Rowell 623-7611. 46-TFN

**DAVIS FLAT SERVICE.** Road service and flats of all kinds. Dwaln Davis. 378-4848 or 378-4653 Ruidoso Downs. 50-4tc

**For Rent:** 3-Bedroom house in Capitan, with stove, refrigerator and fireplace. Call 648-2930. 52-2tc

I wish to thank everyone for the cards, flowers and their prayers while I was in the hospital.

Mrs. C. E. Degner

51 1tp

**For Sale:** 1977 Ford 4-Drive 4 x 4, 14,000 miles, 3/4-ton long-wheel base. For further information phone 354-2464. Ask for Larry Erwin. 50-2tp

**TEXAS REFINERY CORP.** offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals in Carrizozo area. Regardless of experience, write A. T. Pate, pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 78101. 50-1tp

**FOR SALE:** 23" Color Zenith TV. Call 648-2830 evenings. 50-1tp

## NOTICE

The following hours will be observed at the Carrizozo Health Center during the Christmas and New Year holiday season:

Dr. Rouleau will be here Monday, December 19, Wednesday, December 21 and Wednesday, December 28 from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

The clinic will be closed December 22 to December 28 and December 31 to January 3.

Dr. Rouleau will be available for emergencies only December 22 to December 28. The number to call in Capitan is 354-2254.

Ursula Henstee, FNP will be at the clinic December 29 and 30 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and available for emergencies by calling 648-2566 until January 3, 1978 at which time we will be back on our regular schedule which is Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. with Dr. Rouleau here on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**HELP WANTED: JAILER DISPATCHER - NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. WILL TRAIN. SALARY \$450.00 Per Month. Apply County Manager's Office, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, N.M. Deadline - December 15, 1977.**

**MOUFLAN SHEEP FOR SALE:** \$100.00 per pair. Call Corona N.M. 846-8196 nights. TFN

**Jotul Wood Burning Stove No. 118,** never used. 648-2506. 50-1tp

## LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANGELINA VENTURA HARNEY, Deceased. Cause No. P-154

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: SHIRLEY FRANCO, COLLENE LEACH, ARACELY S. VENTURA, MIKE RAY VENTURA, and all unknown persons claiming any ten upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of ANGELINA VENTURA HARNEY, Deceased.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that SHIRLEY FRANCO and COLLENE LEACH, joint administrators of the Estate of Angelina Ventura Harney, Deceased, have filed with this Court their Final Account and Report, you are further notified that this Court has ordered that a hearing shall be held herein at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 5th day of January, 1978, in the District Court in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, in order to hear objections to such Final Account and Report, to settle the estate, to determine the heirship of the decedent, the ownership of the estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein, and to determine the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name and address of the attorney for the executors is: Archie A. Wilham, P. O. Box 244, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88501.

DATED this 17th day of November, 1977.  
-Margo Lindsey Clerk of the District Court  
First published in the Lincoln County News November 24th. Last published December 15, 1977.

### CALL FOR BIDS

The Carrizozo Municipal Schools are offering for sale various items of surplus equipment including a 1971 Ford Ranch Wagon, Arc Welder and Truck Tires. A complete list of items may be obtained from the Superintendent of Schools. Sealed bids to be received in the Superintendent's office by Friday, January 4, 1978, 10:00 a.m. The Carrizozo Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. All items will be sold as is and must be removed from the premises by January 12, 1978.

Published in the Lincoln County News December 22, 1977 and January 5, 1978 only.

### PUBLIC NOTICE OF MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT A MEETING OF THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF REGION VI, NEW MEXICO, will be held at Building 610 R.I.A.C., Roswell, New Mexico commencing at 10:30 a.m. on the 22 day of December, 1977, to consider and act on the following:

Regular monthly meeting of the Board of Commissioners and other Housing Authority business. This notice is to be posted in the County Courthouse of Lincoln County, New Mexico, as required by Article 54-22, of the New Mexico Statutes, as amended. Witness my hand this 14 day of December, 1977.

Published one time only in the Lincoln County News December 22, 1977.

### NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSION WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1978 AT 10:00 A.M. IN THE COMMISSION ROOM, LINCOLN COUNTY COURTHOUSE, CARRIZOZO.

CHAIRMAN  
December 14, 1977

Published one time only in the Lincoln County News December 22, 1977.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDWARD G. (PAT) FORTENBERRY, Deceased No: 1435

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented wither to the undersigned personal representative at 7004A, Ulica Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79414, or filed with the Probate Court of Lincoln County, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

-Mary Ellen Fortenberry

First published in Lincoln County News December 15, 1977. Last published December 22, 1977.

### CALL FOR BIDS

The Village of Corona is calling for bids on the following equipment. One 1945 Case Model 1000D Crawler Tractor with Case Bulldozer. One 1947 Allis Chalmers Motor Grader equipped with: Cab, Blade, Excavator. One 1948 Dodge Cargo Truck, Model F-255A, 4X4. All equipment as is where is. The highest bids will be accepted unless they do not meet the terms of the Village. All bids must be in by 7:30 P.M. January 3, 1978.

Village of Corona P.O. Box 37 Corona, N.M. 88318

First published in Lincoln County News December 15, 1977. Last published December 22, 1977.

## Keep Trees In Water

Your Christmas tree will stay fresher, more fragrant, hold the needles longer and be less of a fire hazard if you keep the base of the trunk immersed in water.

Too often people fill the tree holder with water when they set up the tree and fall to look at it again during the entire Christmas season. If the tree is not watered again until all the water is consumed, it is usually too late. In the absence of water, pitch forms rapidly on the base of the tree, thus sealing water out.

Few people realize how much water a Christmas tree consumes, Montano says. During a 14-day trial, two trees absorbed 28 quarts of water - an average of a quart a day per tree.

Although this may seem like a lot of water, it is not so surprising in view of the fact that one timber-size tree gives off about one hundred gallons of water per day. The tree in your home also gives off moisture which carries the natural evergreen aroma through your home.

**For Sale:** NCR cash register, chrome finish, upright, 4 totals. \$350 257-4716 or 257-7252 after 5.

1-4tc  
Stone work, Fireplaces, Retaining Walls, etc. Free estimates in Lincoln County. 257-5345. 2-4tc

**For Sale:** Maytag wringer washer and two tubs. Call 648-2857. 51-1tp

**DEALERS WANTED:** To sel 1-Name Brand CB and Ham Equipment. Call Mike Toll Free 1-800-528-8765 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Many consumers blame the grower or retailer for needle drop or for selling trees that are not "fresh." In most cases, the real culprit is the homeowner who fails to keep enough water in the tree holder.

If a tree is selected carefully and prepared properly before it goes into the holder, it will respond quickly to water and will last throughout the Christmas season.

If you plant a balled and burlapped plant this fall, don't be impatient about it beginning to grow. It will take about one year for it to become well established and begin a fast rate of growth.

Distinctive PRINTING  
2603 OCT'70 M.P. 49  
2615 OCT'70 M.P. 49  
Only the Best  
We want your social announcements perfect and we guarantee it.  
All printing services.  
**THE NEWS**  
Carrizozo, N.M.

## OUT OUT OUT THEY GO!

### Closing Out Sale

## Lindsay Western Wear

### Everything Must Go--

Mon - Fri. — 10:30 - 5:30  
Sat. - 9 - 3:00

## Windows Rob Homes

Your windows could be literally robbing your home of heat. Many times more energy in the form of heat is lost through a single pane of glass than through an insulated wall. Adding a plastic or glass storm window could cut this heat loss by at least one-half says Charles Hohn, Extension agricultural engineer at New Mexico State University.

Before you spend any money on storm windows, however, replace any cracked or broken window panes.

The cheapest type of storm window is a sheet of four to six mil plastic tacked onto the inside of the window. This provides a layer of air as insulation and yet keeps the wind from tearing the plastic. Although the costs vary, this simple operation should cost from 50 cents to \$1 per window. However, the plastic will usually last only one year.

For a few pennies more you can make a frame for the plastic sheeting and keep the storm windows from year to year. You only need a few simple supplies - 3/4 inch wood, a hammer, nails and plastic sheets. A staple gun makes the job much easier, too.

Measure the inside dimensions of each window. The way you cut your wood will depend on the type of construction you want to use. If you are going to use the lap joint method (not mitered corners), be sure to subtract the width of the wood from each end of the side pieces. Mitered corners require a little more

construction skills, but allow the use of actual dimensions of the opening.

After you have built the frame, tack or staple the plastic on the top. Slightly stretch the plastic as you attach it to the bottom and sides. Now simply wedge your new storm window into place and leave it there for the winter.

Conventional storm windows cost between \$20 to \$45 each, depending on the size and quality. These are often permanent double or even triple track windows with a screen combination.

While the plastic and glass storm windows are both quite effective, the most costly windows are easier to operate, clean and maintain. But regardless of the type you use, improper fitting will defeat the purpose. Finally, remember that storm windows won't save you one cent if the windows are stored in the garage all winter and never used.

## Fresquez Wins Award

Macario M. Fresquez, Tax Auditor IV with the New Mexico Bureau of Revenue, is the January recipient of the Exceptional State Service award sponsored by Governor Jerry

Apodaca's Committee on Integrity in State Government. Governor Apodaca presented the award to Fresquez in a simple and impressive ceremony at the Governor's office in Santa Fe.

Fresquez is the Bureau's statewide coordinator for the Low Income Tax Rebate program.

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year  
To Our Friends and Patrons  
**HOBSONS GARDENS**  
Southeast of Roswell

## A bowl of activities

Robie Burke

Flash! In my article on the 8th of December "A Cupful of Marriage", a "lie" was left out by mistake; it concerned an alteration in the wedding ceremony which took place in California not New Mexico. New Mexico residents are required to follow the usual procedure, in the standard marriage ceremony. The article spoke of special marriage laws for California and Montana and Texas. (Sorry I goofed up.)

5 Tablespoons of Poetry for Christmas  
"Daddy," she said, her eyes full of tears, "Will you talk to me and quiet my fears?"

Those bad boys at school are spreading a lie 'bout the impossibility of reindeer that fly.

"There's no Santa Claus," they say with a grin 'there's not one now and there never has been.

How can one man take all of those toys to thousands and thousands of girls and boys?

But I told them Daddy, that they were not right, that I would come home and find out tonight.

Mama said wait until you came home. Please tell me now that I was not wrong.

Her Daddy looked at her questioning face. And puffed his pipe while his frantic mind raced.

Then whispering a prayer, he began with a smile, "Well, climb in my lap, dear; let's talk a while."

Then this is what he told her—  
The truth is that Santa Claus was a real person, and he is really still alive. Historically, he was none other than Saint Nicholas, the Bishop of Myra, whose life on earth ended in 343 A. D. Myra was a seaport on the shore of the Mediterranean Sea, north of Syria and the Holy Land. Our name Santa Claus is but a distortion of the dutch name, Saint Niklass, which meant Saint Nicholas in english.

From the man tales of his goodness to little children and his love of people, customs have evolved such as the hanging of the Christmas stocking. His red robe, the color of a vestment, and his white beard, are naturally copied by those who imitate him and his good deeds at Christmas time. On many church calendars, Saint Nicholas is remembered on December 6 by those churches who observe his feast day.

The story goes that Saint Nicholas was not just a good man, he was a disciple of the Lord Jesus Christ, and is numbered among the saints of God - and - he started Christmas a long time ago when he gave us his Son to love and to know.

A spirit of giving came with this helper about the birth and God's generosity filled the whole earth. Man had to name this spirit of giving just as he names all things that are living.

Now do you understand, that the real spirit of Christmas is in you and me; And I hope you are old enough now to see that as we believe and continue to give, our friend Santa Claus will continue to live.

Thank You Daddy!!!!  
Around the Bowl! Christmas is coming.

The small Christmas trees are spreading their light and during this season strange things are happening— one is that Malisa Greer, Opal's granddaughter caught the chicken pox, what a shame—can't come to her grandmothers for Christmas.

Last week U. P. W. was held in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Sholes, the new Presbyterian minister of this area. The spirit of Christmas filled the home. Liz McVeigh, Ma Stearns, Sue Stearns, Agnes Crouse, Dot Burkstaller and Leora Zumwalt enjoyed egg nog, spiced punch and many goodies brought by the guests. Their Bible study was the Christmas story from Luck 1 and 2, then each person brought a Christmas poem or something special to read—later Rev. Sholes closed the meeting with some spiritual thoughts.

When buying a Christmas tree, test the freshness by simply bending a few needles. If they bend rather than break, the tree is probably fresh.

After you bring the tree home, saw a fresh cut about one-half inch from the bottom of the stump. This will open the tree's water absorbing "pores." The new cut need not be at an angle. Then put the tree in a water-holding stand and keep the water above the bottom of the stump.

Place the tree away from any heat source, such as a heater duct, radiator or television set. When decorating the tree, be sure there are no exposed wires or broken sockets on the lights.

By following these simple precautions, there is little chance that your natural tree will become a fire hazard, Montano says. A fresh, well-watered tree will not sustain a flame and will burn only if it dries out as a result of sustained high heat, such as something else in the room burning.

Too often, the Christmas tree is labeled as the culprit in home fires. When compared to matches, cigarettes or spontaneous combustion, Christmas trees are involved in very few home fires. When viewed objectively, the natural Christmas tree has an enviable home safety record.  
Do Have A Special Christmas From Robie.

**IN THIS WORLD**  
ALTHOUGH WIDELY REGARDED AS A TIME HONORED HOUSEHOLD REMEDY, ASPIRIN REMAINS ONE OF THE MOST VALUABLE WEAPONS IN THE MODERN MEDICAL ARSENAL...  
FEW PEOPLE REALIZE THAT ASPIRIN RIVAL'S MORE POTENT PRESCRIPTION DRUGS IN ITS ABILITY TO RELIEVE PAIN, AND DOCTORS MOST OFTEN RECOMMEND ASPIRIN TO REDUCE FEVER BECAUSE OF ITS HIGH DEGREE OF EFFECTIVENESS AND SAFETY.  
ASPIRIN ALSO IS UNSURPASSED IN ITS ABILITY TO REDUCE INFLAMMATION, INCLUDING INFLAMMATION OF JOINTS AND CONNECTIVE TISSUE, MAKING IT THE DRUG PREFERRED BY MOST DOCTORS IN THE TREATMENT OF ARTHRITIS.

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PROTECT YOUR HOME—NO MESS  
Phone 257-2618  
THE CHIMNEY SWEEP

# Wright Buys Three Rivers Ranch

By Jeter Bryan

THREE RIVERS, N.M. -- A working New Mexico cowboy, has purchased the historical Three Rivers Ranch which was touched briefly by the aftermath of the fabled Lincoln County War, and plans to restore it to its former position in the ranching annals of New Mexico.

That cowboy, Sonney Wright, is a native of New Mexico, having been born and reared in the Fort Sumner and Roswell area where he began learning the ranching business as a youngster, and where he began rodeoing before reaching his teens.

During 39 years on the rodeo circuit, Wright reached the pinnacle of his career when he won the World Champion Steer Roping title in 1965 at the finals in Vinita, Okla. "And I didn't win the championship until that contest," he recalled while looking over a portion of the approximately 54,000 acres in the Three Rivers spread. And one can see a good portion of the ranch from the house of Harold Sheppard, general manager, which is some eight miles northeast of the ranch headquarters which nestles among giant pecan trees near the Three Rivers Trading Post.

Wright, whose face bears the color and texture of one who spends a lot of time outdoors, declined to name an exact figure which he paid for the ranch that once was the property of the late Albert Bacon Fall.

But the Turnkey transaction, in which Sonney Wright obtained the Three Rivers spread from the Thomas Fortune Ryan III and C.H. Leavell Co. of El Paso, was in the neighborhood of \$2 million.

Today the Three Rivers Ranch extends from the Southern Pacific Railroad track on the west, 15 miles to the east, high into the White Mountains, scaling the western slopes of Sierra Blanca. The railroad runs north and south a few yards east of U.S. Highway 54 and just east of the Three Rivers Trading Post, 20 miles north of Tularosa, and 32 miles north of Alamogordo.



SONNEY WRIGHT with Quarterhorse Monte, his top horse. Wright won \$3,000 saddle as world champion steer roper in 1965.

The south boundary is roughly two miles south of the ranch headquarters near the Trading Post and the northern boundary is 9.5 miles north of the headquarters. The spacious ranch house, nestled in the Tularosa Basin below the western foothills of the mountains, is of Spanish design. It was built by Ryan, a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, after he acquired the ranch in 1941. There is a caretaker's house near headquarters, along with buildings for machinery and crops.

Ryan, who stayed on in the Pacific after his discharge from the Air Force, operated an airline there for some time along with other enterprises before returning to the United States.

He owned and operated the ranch

until 1972 when he was joined by Leavell of El Paso.

Sheppard went to the ranch as general manager at that time, and remains in the post with Wright. Leavell later decided to divest himself of much of his holdings.

A number of prospective purchasers looked at the Three Rivers Ranch, among them the former World Champion Steer Roper, who has owned wholly or in part some 15 ranches, mostly in New Mexico. He has had small holdings in Texas and Arizona.

Wright still owns a ranch near Chama, in northern New Mexico. "In Rio Arriba County, if you want to mention it," he added, smiling. He plans to divide his time between the two ranches. Describing himself as "semi-retired" from the rodeo circuit, "or I no longer earn living at it" -- he admits he plans to spend the winter months at Three Rivers and perhaps the summer, or part of it at the Chama ranch, where there is excellent summer graze.



TOMMY SKIPWORTH, 21-year-old horse trainer, on Three Rivers Ranch.

Which leads to his plans for operation of the newly acquired spread, some points from which can be seen the vastness of the White Sands, the lava beds (malpais) in the Carrizozo area, the Ocuras to the north, San Andres and Organ Mountains on the west side of the Tularosa Basin, the Franklins far to the south, and of course the majestic Sacramento. Sierra Blanca, or "Old Baldy," looms above 12,000 feet east of the ranch.

Three Rivers will continue as a working cattle and horse ranch, but Wright has some other plans to enhance not only the ranching and farming activities, but develop a well-rounded recreation area. To accomplish that, he is closing Three Rivers Ranch to all hunting -- on the deeded land -- for two years to propagate game.

When he purchased the ranch, approximately 1,000 head of Hereford cattle went with the deal. A few of the older animals were sold after he acquired the property. The cattle will remain.

Wright currently has 25 head of horses on the ranch, some of which are being trained.

Horse training will be one of the added features. Handling that job is Tommy Skipworth, who at 21 years of age, "has the touch," according to Sheppard, who has been involved in ranching practically all his life. "That young man can do more with a horse than almost anyone I ever knew," said the ranch manager.

Wright plans to expand the horse herd to 65 or 70, which will call for additional training duties.

Hunting will be developed. Wright owns a pack of hounds "that are as famous or more so than I am," he said. The hounds, for the most part, are for bear and (mountain) lion hunting.

"But the fun is in the chase, not the kill," observes Sonney as his leathery, lined face relaxes in remembrance of past hunts.



SONNEY WRIGHT, left, and Three Rivers Ranch general manager, Harold Sheppard. Wright is wearing World Champion Steer Roping belt buckle won in 1965 at finals in Vinita, Oklahoma.

Bobby Maes, another young man, will be in charge of hunting on the ranch. The Bataan Hunting Lodge is at the north end of the ranch.

Driving from the general manager's house near the mountains down to headquarters, Sheppard and I flushed three coveys of quail. We also spotted white face cattle, all appearing to be in good condition, scattered across the expanse of the ranch -- in twos, threes and up to as many as a dozen head at a time.

Corrals, tack room, barns and other outbuildings indicate that principal activity is centered around the general manager's residence.

Wright is in the process of moving into the headquarters house.

In addition to being one of the top rodeo hands in the country -- he participated in all events, including bronc busting, bull riding and bulldogging or steer wrestling, as well as steer roping -- a huntsman and a working cowhand, Wright is intensely interested in the history of the Three Rivers Ranch.

The spread got its name from three rivers that converge on the ranch. The three streams are Indian Creek, Three Rivers Canyon and Lincoln Canyon. major portion of the watershed of all is on Three Rivers property.

Patrick Coghlan, born in Country Cork, Ireland, and who had established quite a name for himself in Tularosa, began expanding and acquiring land to the north. To him goes the credit for first establishing the sprawling Three Rivers Ranch. The nomadic Irishman had "found a home." Coghlan was known for maintaining a high standard of living, and was a world traveler. In later years, with his health failing, he borrowed money on the ranch. He had fallen on bad times. In 1906, he signed a warranty deed to Albert Bacon Fall, who had bought up the note formerly held by Nuna Raymond. Fall satisfied three others who had loaned Coghlan money, according to some historians of the area.

Fall had seen Three Rivers first in 1889, as a young lawyer. He expanded the holdings, and finally acquired through a third party, land that had formerly belonged to Mrs. Susan McSweeney Barber, one of those who would not sell to Coghlan. The history of Fall's political career, his service as secretary of the interior in the Harding administration, his illness and downfall in later years, has been recounted numerous times. Fall lost his ranch to the Edward L. Doheney (of Pan American Oil Co.) interests who had loaned him money.

The Doheney interests sold to the Palomas Cattle Co., who in turn held on only a short period. Most of the property was acquired by four well-known cattle men, Truman Spencer, A.D. Brownfield, Jesse York and Will Ed Harris. They were known as the

"Cuatro Amigos" among other titles. They sold off part of the holdings to other ranchers and Albert Burch acquired about 20 sections in the southeast corner.

Ryan obtained the ranch from the four in 1941. He was in the service at the time. Ryan operated the ranch until 1972, when he joined with Leavell. Since then, he spent his time between Three Rivers and El Paso, for the most part.

Sonney Wright envisions adding a new chapter to the history of Three Rivers Ranch. The three streams provide adequate water for livestock and some irrigation. Two hundred acres of farmland is under the plow. More will be developed to produce alfalfa and other feed crops. There are wells on the ranch -- good wells.

"The recreation potential here is to be thoroughly looked at and explored in years to come," he said. "Meanwhile we will continue to operate the cattle and horse ranch, expanding the latter operation."

And one is inclined to agree. For Wright is up before the sun each morning and works with his crews through long days.

He, too, has found a home.

## Kilpatrick Appointed Trailmaster

Willis F. Kilpatrick, Santa Fe Railway trainmaster in Belen, has been appointed to the post of trainmaster in Temple, Texas, for the company effective January 1.

The 37-year-old native of Corona, started his Santa Fe career as an operations analyst at Topeka, Kan. in 1970 after earning a master's of business administration degree from Eastern New Mexico University.



WILLIS KILPATRICK, Santa Fe Railway trainmaster at Belen, N.M., moving to Temple, Texas as trainmaster.

He was promoted to transportation supervisor at Newton, Kan., in 1971, assistant trainmaster at Pueblo, Colo., in 1972 and trainmaster at Corwith yard, near Chicago, in 1974. He moved to Belen as trainmaster April 16, 1976.

Kilpatrick is active in civic affairs. He belongs to the Rotary Club of Belen, the Belen Chamber of Commerce (and its Industrial Development Committee,) St. Phillip's Episcopal Church, the Community Action Program for Emergency Services and the Belen Country Club. He is also a sponsor of the Mid-Valley Music Society.

Kilpatrick and his wife, Carol, are the parents of two children; a daughter, Shana, and son, James.

**Hairstyles by Rita**  
648-2441  
Carrizozo, N.M.

**Christmas Wishes**

Lots of old-fashioned cheer to everyone. We hope Christmas is a time for happy family gatherings. Thanks to our friends.

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RUIDOSO, N.M. 88345  
New & Nearly New Clothing

## Capitan

By Margaret Rench

Merry Christmas to all of my readers and friends and everyone. May the Spirit and Blessings of this Blessed Day be with you always.

It is cold like winter, though still no moisture. Clouds only once in a while. The entire area is sinder dry.

The Lincoln County retired school employees held their business meeting and Christmas party at the home of Mora Tilsworth in Tinnie last Tuesday.

Betty Allamans of Chicago spent five days with her mother, Maude Kingston and left via Roswell by plane Thursday December 15. Her sister Willa Mae Luck will remain with her mother thru Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Grice spent last weekend with his aunt Maude Kingston and Willa Mae Luck. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris of Ruidoso Downs joined them for a good visit. The Grices left for their home in Jal Monday morning.

Thank you, Mr. Potter for replying to my call for assistance for Mrs. Ethel Pepper. We do appreciate your help. Thank you. Thanks to others who responded.

Daine Riska is enjoying her two weeks vacation from her duties at the Ruidoso State Bank Branch in Capitan.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Engelking from Monday thru Thursday this week were Dr. and Mrs. Miguel Gonzalez Ahunada and five children of Mexico City, Mexico.

Becky Renfro is home from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Norm Renfro. Becky states she likes college and is enjoying her studies there.

Loyd Paul Harper of Midway, Texas will arrive via plane at Roswell Christmas and be met by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Engelking.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox, Eltha Merrell, Harriett McGinnis and Hattie Phillips enjoyed dinner at the Smokey Bear Restaurant.

Melissa Coffman and Jo Wafford visited Lorene Ferguson at her ranch home last Tuesday.

Mr. Hammons, father of Sam Hammons is at this time in the Ruidoso Hospital. I do wish him a good recovery.

Lorene Ferguson visited her sister Clara Snow in Carrizozo and Mr. Frank English, Sr. a few days ago.

Mrs. Bill (Ida) Hale was badly burned in the face, had it not been for her glasses she would have been blinded. She was opening her pressure cooker. Ida, I do wish you the best recovery. Take care.

Mrs. Domicio (Chonita) Chavez became ill Sunday morning and entered the Ruidoso Hospital. I do wish you the best recovery.

Raymond Padilla of Roswell who was so seriously ill overcame the crisis and is home at this time. Their children all came and are still here.

Otha Lowe passed away in Tucson, Arizona Wednesday night December 14 and was laid to rest in Capitan Cemetery Monday December 19.

Services were conducted for Mamie D. Griesen, 83, of Capitan in the Chapel of Roses in Ruidoso, Saturday, December 17. Jerry Reese of the Jehovahs Witness officiating. She passed away Friday, December 16 in the Ruidoso Valley Hospital.

She was married to Garland Coor in 1911. They moved to Lincoln County in 1912 where she has lived since. To this union three children were born. Patrick, Mabel and Linard. Mr. Coor and children preceded her in death.

She was married to S. E. Griesen in 1929. They lived in Carrizozo much of the time. He died in 1968.

She is survived by one sister, Arta Werner of Rialto, California and three granddaughters. Patsy Coor, Evangeline Stone and Marilyn Montoya all of Capitan, four great grandchildren and numerous nephews and nieces.

Through TV, movies and books, today's children are aware and stimulated by the world around them. Psychologists suggest that realistic toys help children, especially younger ones, to become inventive and imaginative in their play.

### DRAFTING and HOUSE PLANS

Jim McCoy  
257-2401

## A Christmas Wish



We join those who sing out the many praises of this special season, and wish you and yours have a most memorable Xmas holiday!

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Carrizozo, New Mexico

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**Glad Tidings**

As the bells ring in another Yuletide, we extend our greetings, best wishes to you with our notes of thanks.

**Christmas**

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ALAMOGORDO, N.M.

# Polly's Potpourri (648-2524)

## AROUND TOWN & SURROUNDING AREAS

A special Happy Birthday and Merry Christmas to Melinda Florian, Phil Hill and Justin Jack Hefker on December 25, Sunday. These bundles of joy arrived on Christ's birthday, some years ago.

Melinda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Florian, Phil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Hill and Justin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hefker.

This issue of the Lincoln County News marks the birthday of Lefty Hayes and Patrick Means, December 22.

Other Christmas week birthday people include Tom Sidwell, December 23; Richard Cantrell, Kelley Stephenson and Edna Gallacher, December 24. (At the Woman's Club Christmas dinner on the 15th Edna and I shared the same table; a very enjoyable dinner companion.)

Happy Birthday this holiday season to David Free Cantrell, December 26; Susan Wells, December 27. Susan, the former Susan Harkey of Ancho lives just west of Carrizozo now on a ranch with her husband and two daughters. Susan is a talented young quilt maker and I never hesitate to call her for tips. Happy Birthday Susan!

More birthdays before this week is over include Patrick Payne, Tracy Ortiz (my niece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ortiz.), Fred Vega, Jr., all on December 28, On December 29 Little Freddie's dad, Fred Vega celebrates his birthday.

"How do you do? My name is Sue." Just listened to Johnny Cash on the radio sing "A Boy Named Sue." Which reminds me that we better make up our minds what names to have ready for our bundle of joy whether it will be a boy or a girl. We have scanned the bible and we have come-up with 101 possible names.

My dad, now deceased, born in White Oaks on Christmas Eve in 1905 was named Abraham. One day I told my dad, how neat it was that he had been named after the father of all Christians, a great biblical patriarch, Abraham. He grinned and said that he had been named after another great man, closer to our times, Abraham Lincoln, a politician. Very appropriate, as my dad was also a politician, especially in his spare time.

The Senior Extension Club hosted a Christmas ham dinner for the Junior Extension Club on Monday, December 12 at the Medallion Room. Ethel Roberts, president of the Senior Extension invited me to attend the dinner party. I was among the several women present to enjoy a delicious meal of ham, yams and the trimmings. The tables were beautifully decorated. The women exchanged gifts, many hand made. At my table was seated Dorothy Current, Mrs. T. J. Chisholm, Edna Littleton, Dorothy Simmons and Maydella McDaniel. Enjoyed their company. And I may add the Senior Extension are great cooks and I will soon trace the baker of the apple dessert. Delicious.

On December 14 I was fortunate to be a guest at the Methodist Church for the annual Senior Citizen Christmas dinner prepared by the Methodist ladies group.

Many area senior citizens enjoyed a great turkey dinner and the trimmings. I was seated at a long table with many people; those in my immediate area who shared this great meal with me were Dolly Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson, Mr. Manire, Mrs. Roy Shafer and Alice Wright. Beautiful weather, delicious food and good company made it a delightful day.

Prior to the meal Rev. and Mrs. David Lynch's daughter-in-law from Geneva, Indiana played the organ beautifully. After the meal Rev. Lynch presented Esabelle Gulez, mother of Ramona Ortiz, a beautiful Christmas plant donated by the Lion's Club. Mrs. Gulez was to celebrate her 89th birthday the next day and was the person with the most birthdays to date.

Mr. Manire was also presented with a gift, being the gentleman with the most birthdays celebrated to date, and another one coming in early '78.

Mrs. Gulez and Mr. Manire were each honored with their own 'Happy Birthday' song. To top the delicious meal and dessert, we also shared a beautifully decorated cake which Ramona Ortiz prepared for the happy occasion. The coffee cups and tea glasses were never empty as the hostesses were very attentive.

The community is certainly thankful to the Methodist ladies for the Christmas dinner in honor of our senior citizens.

Rev. and Mrs. David Lynch had houseguests last week. They were son Mark from Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. Also another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lynch from Geneva, Indiana.

The Woman's Club hosted a Christmas dinner party at the club building for members and their families. Guests were the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary.

The grade school chorus, under the direction of Veda Stephenson kicked off the Christmas party with great holiday songs. If you have not heard these youngsters sing you are in for a treat. The club building was decorated beautifully. There were colored holiday lighted candles everywhere. The

women club members on the Christmas party committee, and others called on to help, did a terrific job on decorations and the meal itself, plus they themselves looked lovely and radiant for this very happy event.

Those seated at my table were Annette Knotts, Lucia Vega, Edna Gallacher, Jane Shafer, Bill Gallacher, Jr. and Jetty Jo Paul.

This past week-end Jimmy Samora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Samora and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Otero, was here for a short pre-holiday visit. Jimmy is stationed with the Navy at Bremerton Naval Base in the state of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Voelker and daughter Donna from Socorro were here to visit Mrs. Voelker's mother, Efre Chavez and other relatives. Accompanying them was Mr. Joe J. Voelker, father of Mr. Joe N. Voelker. Mrs. Joe N. Voelker is the former Nellie Chavez.

S.Sgt. and Mrs. Milton May will depart December 27 for Ft. Hood, Texas where S.Sgt. May will be stationed. They have one daughter, Dana. Mrs. May is the former Beatrice Samora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Samora. Alice May of Nogal is S.Sgt. Milton's grandmother.

Last Sunday, Bingo was held at the Santa Rita Parish Hall, proceeds which went towards the David Verdugo Fund. Prizes were won by many lucky winners, refreshments were sold. David and his wife, Liz are in town for the holidays visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Verdugo and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ortiz, other relatives and friends.

Petra Sandoval and Ramona Ortiz traveled to Clovis last Sunday for Day of Renewal held at Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish there. The ladies enjoyed a rewarding experience with many Southwestern New Mexico people who participated in this day long event.

At the Clovis Day of Renewal Albuquerque people involved in the Catholic Charismatic Center spoke of campaign committee to pay for a new center in Albuquerque. The goal is \$100,000 by Christmas. The Catholic Charismatic Center ministers to area needs, especially in leadership formation, counseling, teaching and communication, reflecting the Catholic Charismatic experience. The center in Albuquerque is supported by the generosity of the local renewal. It is a non-profit, religious organization.

While in Clovis, Ramona and Petra visited Sister Maris. Sister sends her regards to all in Carrizozo. She was Sister Supervisor when she lived here many years ago, and remembers her stay here and her friends. She is now located in Clovis.

The bumper snicker, heard on the Paul Harvey news says "I is a journalist."

Mrs. Rosie Lueras from Trinidad, Colorado, Mrs. Dora Tovar from Raton, N.M. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Sanchez last week-end. Mrs. Rosie Lueras is sister-in-law of Mrs. Ben C. Sanchez.

Merry Christmas to Lincoln County News readers from Polly's Potpourri!

# Don't Get Caught by Christmas Toymania

A carefully chosen toy will reflect the concern and love of the giver, regardless of the cost of the toy.

The child will probably have a list ready for Santa with some items definitely suggested by television advertising.

Go over the list with the child and then survey the toys the child already has on hand. Consider the storage space available for toys.

Decide ahead of time how much money you want to spend. Shop around. Prices often vary on the same item from one store to another. Shop for quality and examine every toy for good construction. Above all, stick to the list. Don't buy hastily.

Inspect the toy to see if it is durable. If the child is an infant or toddler, the toy should be made of chewable and washable material.

Does the toy involve the child? Many toys do nothing for a child in terms of growth and development. Some toys aren't even fun to play with.

Good toys don't frustrate the child. They should allow the child to use his imagination.

Is a toy or game too difficult for a child? There are thousands of games on the market today. Many look interesting but are, actually quite difficult to assemble and have no lasting appeal for the child.

Beware of toys that carry warnings, such as "Adult supervision needed or adult help needed to assemble." Often these toys may be complex in their design and construction and may even be too difficult for adults. Some are delicate and will not withstand hard use.

Don't buy toys impulsively. Children will enjoy their playthings more if you carefully consider the type of toys that capture the children's interest. Try not to restrict purchases only to the kinds of toys you enjoyed during your childhood.

Select playthings with some degree of realism.

## NEW YEARS EVE DANCE!

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Just add ice, shake and serve!

# Hondo Valley News

The Hondo Valley 4-H Club met December 13. Officers were elected for the coming year. Elected were Cindy Montano, president; Danny Montes, vice-president; Joe Rae Salcido, secretary; Verlin Posey, treasurer; Ramona Kimbrell, reporter and Jim Cooper, parliamentarian. Mary Ellen Payne and Ralph Dunlap from the County Extension office in Carrizozo were present at the meeting. Mrs. Linda Posey will be the leader for the livestock, Mrs. Cecilia Booky will be the leader for home economics. Members present were Billy Randolph, Raymond Montano, Maxine Chavez, Melissa Sanchez, Annette Candelaria, Sylvia Montano, Elizabeth Sanchez, Debbie Torrez, Dorretta Burchett, Alice Booky, Della Kimbrell, Paul Posey, Patrick Sanchez, Tito Salcido, Sean Mullis. Guests present were Mrs. Jimmy McTeigue, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanchez, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burchett, Miss Elsie Kimbrell, Mrs. Raymond Montano, Robert Mullis. Leaders present were Mrs. Linda Posey and Mrs. Cecilia Booky.

Hondo Valley FHA  
 The Hondo Valley FHA is raising money to enable the members to attend the state meeting in Albuquerque, March 17-18, 1978. FHA is for every teen not just girls, boys can also be involved. The enrollment at the Hondo Valley FHA has risen to 27 members. Officers for this year are Patricia Montes, president; Irene Hernandez, vice-president; Ramona Kimbrell, secretary; Adelina Chavez, treasurer. FHA-Hero week is February 12-18, 1978. This week is to honor all FHA-Hero members. The FHA-Hero members would like to wish everyone in the Hondo Valley a joyous holiday season.

## BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, DEC. 27

Tinnie Country Store	10:30-11:15
Hondo School	11:20-12:35
Mescalero Hospital	2:00-3:00
Mescalero Adm'n. Bldg.	3:05-3:45
Mescalero Fish Hatchery	3:50-4:15

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28

Boles Acres P.O.	10:00-11:00
La Luz Plaza	11:30-12:15
La Luz School	12:20-1:45
La Luz Housing Area	2:00-3:00
La Luz Acres	3:05-3:35
Shady Grove Trailer	3:34-5:00
Tularosa P.O.	5:30-7:00

THURSDAY, DEC. 29

Carrizozo Elec. Office	9:30-11:00
Capitan-Smokey Bear Cafe	11:45-1:00
Camp Sierra Blanca	1:35-2:35

## Sales Gain

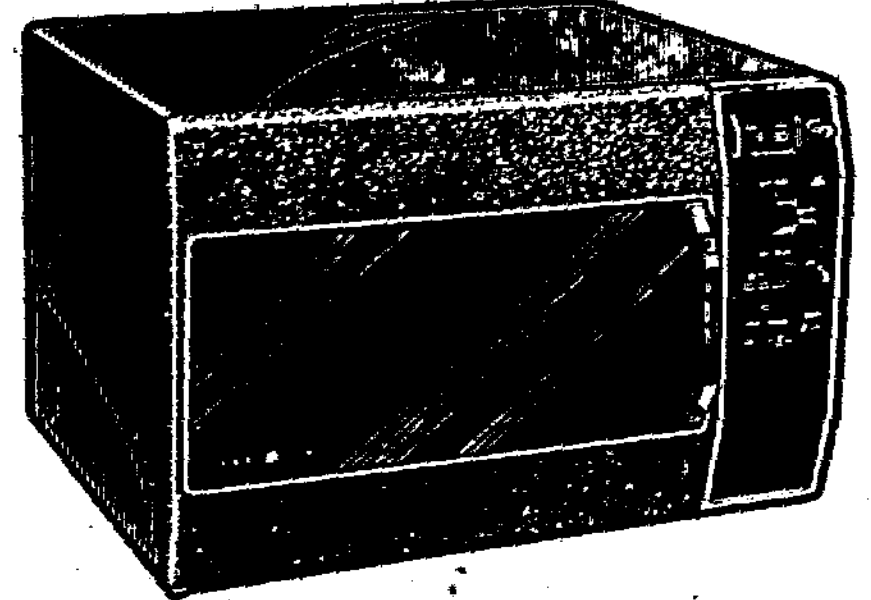
Sales of U.S. Savings Bonds in New Mexico in 1977 amounted to \$26,192,369, which is very little more than the 1976 sales of \$24,613,770.

This release of the Treasury's 1977 sales statistics was made by Charles Wood, Lincoln County Volunteer Chairman, who reported 1977 sales for this county as amounting to \$94,583, which was less than the 1976 total of \$110,604.



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# Over-Population Old Story Moravian Christmas



WOOD, SOME NINE OR TEN CENTURIES OLD, is examined by New Mexico State University Archeologist Bill Naylor. Naylor points out how the logs, part of the floor of cliff dwellings recently discovered on the

The problems of over-population are nothing new, according to New Mexico State University archeologist Bill Naylor.

Atop a brush-covered hill, a few miles south of the Colorado border in northwestern New Mexico, Naylor is helping the Jicarilla Apache Tribe, who found a prehistoric village and cliff dwellings on their reservation, piece together the problems and mysteries of the past.

And one of those problems was over-population.

As the Apache crew clears away the centuries of dust from the ruins of the once-prosperous village, the story of their early tenants emerges.

The village was small. The people wore leather and woven fabrics, planted corn, made bread, worshipped together, probably worried about over-population and fought with their neighbors.

Several unsolved mysteries make them particularly interesting to archeologists.

Jicarilla Apache reservation in northwestern New Mexico, were partially burned to make chopping easier for the ancient Indians. (Photo by Steve Swinehart)

They were different. For some reason, they chose to live in isolation in fortified villages and cliff dwellings, although their nearby contemporaries at Mesa Verde and Chaco Canyon didn't find fortification necessary.

At the time when trade between surrounding pueblos was fairly common, there is little evidence these people traded materials or ideas. Technologically, according to Naylor, they appear to be several centuries behind their neighbors.

Naylor, who received his bachelor's degree in anthropology from NMSU and is now employed by NMSU's San Juan Campus, has identified the site as Largo-Gallina, one of the Anasazi peoples. For the past 2,000 years, the Anasazi have lived in the Four Corners region.

Naylor speculates the pregnant villages fought among themselves and that such inter-village hostility caused neighboring peoples to leave them along, excluding them from

technological advances being made by neighboring pueblos.

Many pottery sherds have been found at the site along with knives, weaving tools, projectile points and an elbow-shaped piece of pottery the ancient Indians used for smoking tobacco.

The digging crew has uncovered several pit houses and surface rooms. Walls are adobe, stone, or jacal - logs held together with mud.

Despite the Largo-Gallina's relatively low level of technology, Naylor remarked about their ventilation system: effectively placed vents and deflectors - usually stone - which prevented the rooms from filling with smoke from the open fires.

In a nearby canyon, the Largo-Gallina created, for farming, terraces which caught both sunlight and water run-off. Naylor theorizes an air inversion layer, caught in the bottle-necked canyon, increased the very short growing season. Learning this would have taken considerable experimentation by these primitive people.

The villagers and cliff dwellers hunted with bow and arrow and many deer and elk bones found near the site attest to their marksmanship.

Culturally, the Largo-Gallina were probably like other Anasazi groups, Naylor said. The head of each family served on a panel of elders. Norms, mores, laws, religious ceremonies, when and where to plant, harvest and hunt, as well as how to handle crises all came under the elders' jurisdiction.

They probably were patrilineal and patrilocal, Naylor said, meaning they traced their descent through their father's side of the family and the young married men made their homes near their fathers. The archeologist explained this system often developed in groups where the men must be readily at hand for frequent wars.

Naylor said the Largo-Gallina arrived at the site about 900 A.D. He speculates that a surge in population increase, plus negative changes in weather patterns which reduced crops and game needed to feed the burgeoning population, probably caused them to migrate about 1250 to the Rio Grande area of the present Jemez Reservation.

With Naylor's assistance, the Jicarilla Apache hope to excavate and stabilize several units of the village plus the two cliff dwellings. The tribe plans to open the sites next year to the public.

NMSU for several years has provided an archeology service and is currently administering more than a quarter of a million dollars in contracts for federal, state and private surveys and excavations.

Understanding cultures of the past helps modern man understand his own society - and there are more similarities than people might think, the archeologist said.

From Atlantic shores to Hawaiian coastlines, the world's Christmas joys and customs enrich the holiday season in the United States.

In the Southwest, Mexican traditions create seasonal fiestas. To begin the Christmas season, a mariachi brass band sometimes plays at Roman Catholic Mass in Albuquerque. Near Las Cruces, American Indian dances mix with Spanish religious processions.

Three centuries ago Canadian Frenchmen known as Acadians grew fond of a GERMAN COOKIE CALLED Lebkuchen. They added a dash of this and that and made it their own.

In 1755 the Acadians were banished from Canada. They lost a homeland, but they saved precious traditions, including their German holiday cookie, which they continue to enjoy in Louisiana.

In rural Alabama even county sheriffs break the law on Christmas Eve. Forbidden firecracker blasts rock the night. The ear-splitting custom recalls noisy Spanish and French celebrations during the rowdy early days of Dixie.

A century and a half ago German immigrants brought a treasure trove of yuletide delights - Christmas trees, lights, bright tinsel decorations, fancy cookie cutters, spices, chocolates, marzipan, and dozens of other decorative and tasty holiday items.

Among Scandinavia's contributions are dovelskatter, or "devil's cats." These special buns served by Swedes on candlelit St. Lucia day in mid-December recall an ancient belief that evil spirits roamed the earth about the first day of winter.

A Christmas Eve lovefeast bridges the present and past in Old Salem, N.C. A tranquil fold of the past set in the heart of modern Winston-Salem, the restored town recaptures the sights and sounds known to hardy Moravians who built it on a wilderness hillside beginning in 1766.

The Moravians who came to America from lands now forming part of Czechoslovakia introduced the custom of decorating their lawns and the outsidies of their churches and houses during the holiday season. The custom soon spread throughout the country.

Santa Claus, or Saint Nicholas, arrived in the New World in the 1600s with Dutch settlers who called him Saint Nikolaas and Sinter Klaas.

Nativity scenes came from medieval Italy, but they can also be found today all over the United States, including Hawaii's Waikiki Beach where figures of the Three Wise Men may be decked out in leis of orchids.

Holiday dinners in the 50th state are often far from traditional. Big favorites are turkey teriyaki with all the Japanese trimmings and savory Korean beef koggi.



WONDER OF CHRISTMAS shines in young eyes at a Moravian Christmas Eve lovefeast in Old Salem, N.C. The lovefeast, a sharing of a simple meal with music and meditation, is one of the many customs from other lands that brighten the holiday season throughout the United States.

## Eat Wisely

As the saying goes - "We are what we eat." During this holiday season, it is especially true. To help us watch properly what we do eat, the American Heart Association is highlighting the leaflet "Eat Well But Eat Wisely."

Many studies have indicated the importance of diet to the incidence of Heart Disease. This informative leaflet tells us how eating affects our chances of having Heart Disease and suggest some single ways to alter our diet to perhaps prevent a Heart Attack.

For your free copy of this brochure, contact the American Heart Association, in your area or write: "Pamphlet of the Month", American Heart Association, 142 Truman NE, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87108.

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## Energy Saving Tips

Be careful as you weatherize your home. Not every "energy-saver" saves energy.

Be skeptical of claims. Many consumers have been deceived.

For example, aluminum siding is not primarily an energy saving measure, though it is often advertised as such. You need to compare potential savings for different types of winter-proofing, such as insulation and storm windows.

To guard against waste in weatherizing your home, follow these guidelines!

- Don't buy home insulation from door-to-door salesmen.

- Comparison-shop for price, product and company. There are many insulating materials (cellulose, fiberglass, blown-in fiberglass, mineral wool). Compare them by their thermal resistance value - "R-value."

- Check to make sure that any insulation you buy is fire resistant.

If you buy loose fill insulation, the only way to ensure that you've received the amount you've paid for is by a "bag" count. So get the contractor to tell you how many bags your home will

need, and, after he's finished, count the empty (used) bags.

Make sure both the product and the work are warranted, and that the contractor is financially able to stand behind his warranty.

For added protection, check with local building officials, to see that they will inspect the work after it is done.

## Mulch Your Plants

Mulch Helps Protect Plants from Cold Harm: Just how severe this winter will be is still being debated by those who believe in signs. To be on the safe side with your shrubbery, why not prepare for the worst.

Mulches protect the more tender plant crowns and help prevent excessive drying of the soil. Keep plants watered during dry periods. Just because plants aren't growing during the dormant season doesn't mean they don't need water. New transplants particularly should be kept moist.

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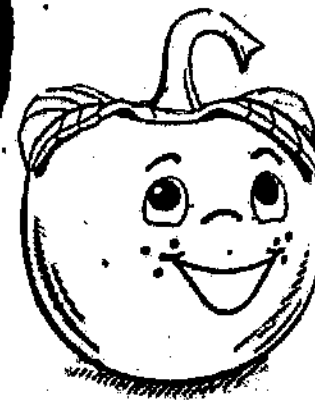
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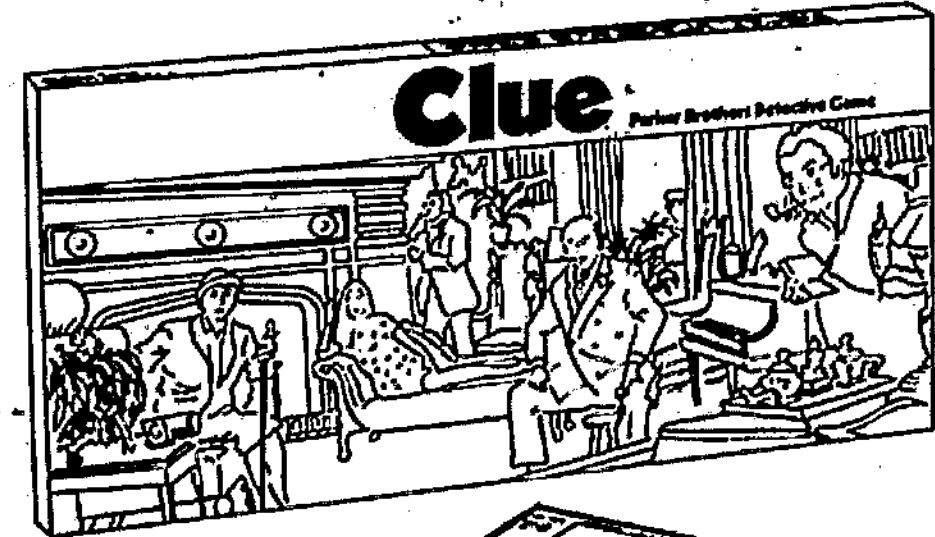


# Sale of Sales for Christmas

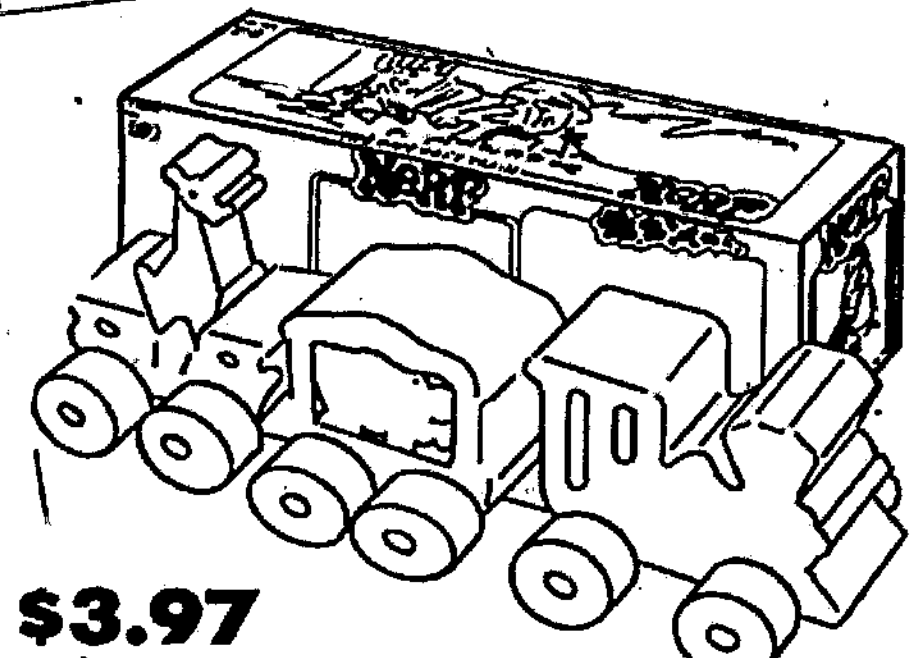
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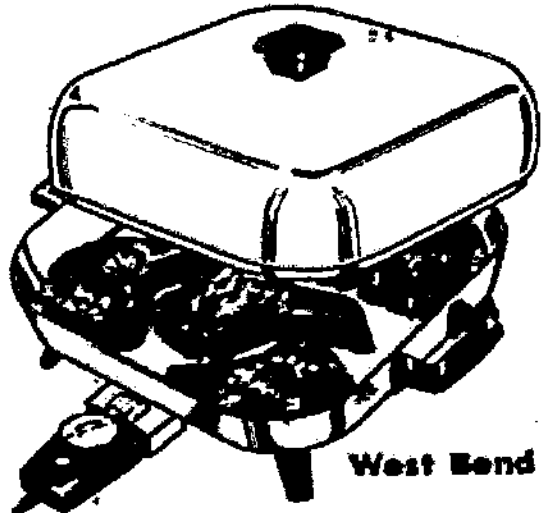


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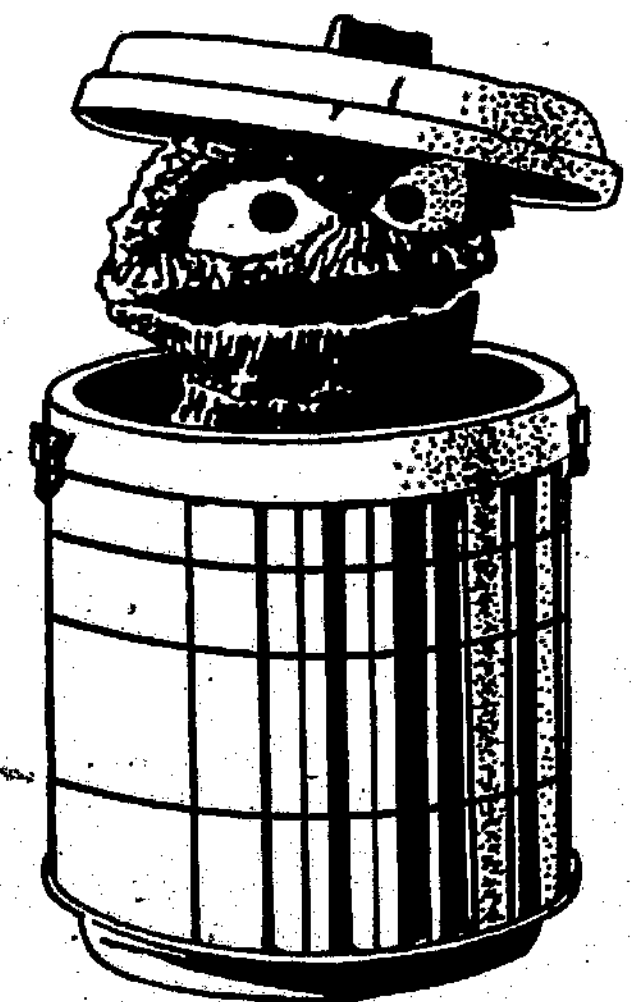
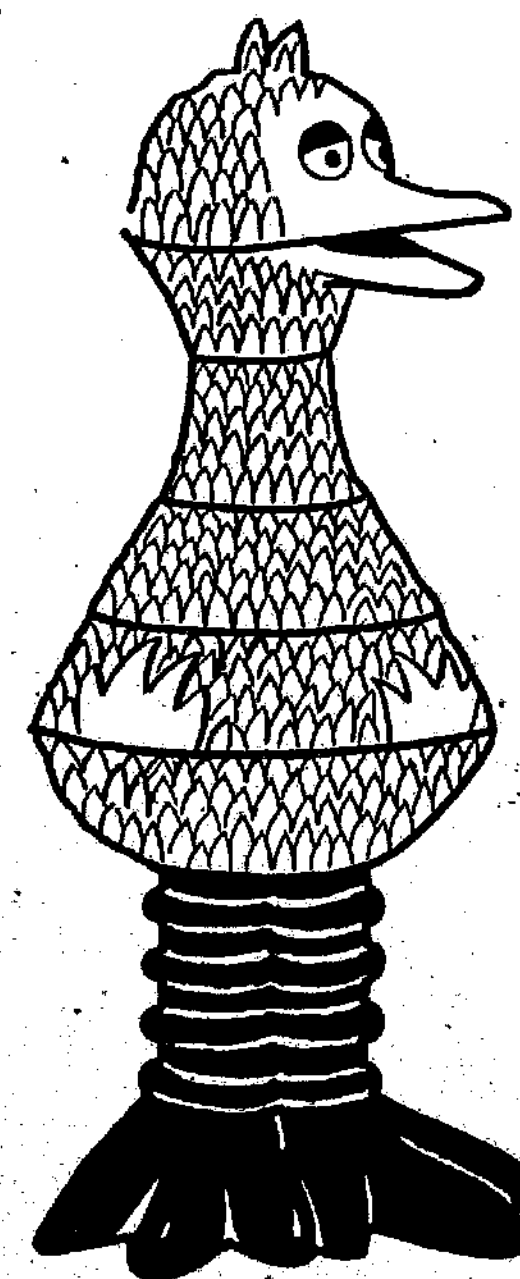


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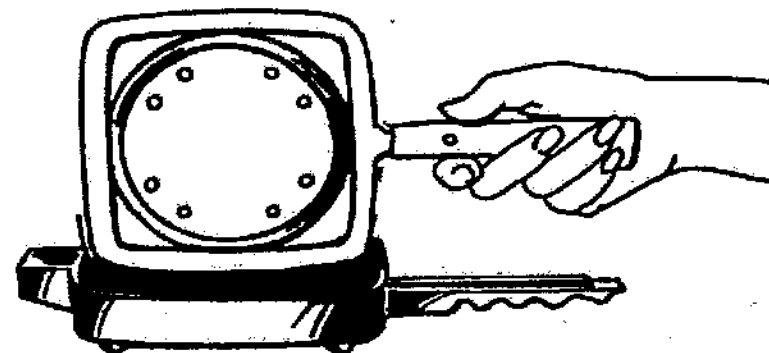
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