

LINCOLN County News

25¢

weather

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1977

P.O. DRAWER 459

CARRIZOZO, N.M. 88301

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Storm causes pileup on 54

A blinding sand storm on Highway 54 just south of Three Rivers caused a five vehicle accident that resulted in six injuries.

The highway was blocked for several hours as highway department personnel worked to untangle the wreckage involving two tractor-trailers, two pickups and an automobile.

In Alamogordo hospital in satisfactory condition is Esther (Mrs. Fres) Pino of Carrizozo. Other victims were Terry Kerner, South Dakota; Ken Messick, South Dakota; Mark Untiedt, San Antonio, TX.; Manuel Carcello, and Gil Gary of El Paso were treated and released.

First on the scene were the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Miller. He is an Emergency Medical Technician with the Carrizozo Ambulance Department and he and Nancy rendered first aid. They asked Jerry Hourigan who drove up to call for assistance and set up advance warning for approaching vehicles.

The sand storm was at times so severe as to produce zero visibility.

Mrs. Miller says that the accident evidently began when the pickup driven by Mrs. Pino and one semi loaded with vegetables went off the road. She was not sure if they collided in any manner. The driver of the truck tried to warn approaching cars of the wreck but shortly after, two other cars collided. Then the second semi, loaded with lettuce, hit the pile up, overturned and exploded.

Mrs. Miller said that fortunately all occupants of the other four vehicles had been removed from their cars and were being given first aid treatment.

She said that when the truck exploded it appeared to blow the drivers out of the cab. They suffered burns and other injuries.

Winds were estimated to be gusting up to 70 miles an hour in Lincoln and Otero Counties. Many travelers had pulled off the road to wait out the storm.

The driver of one of the trucks said that there was almost no warning of the blinding conditions. That suddenly the wind increased and he was unable to see ahead.

DAR cites six students

Six area high school students were honored Thursday night at the regular meeting of the Sierra Blanca chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Carrizozo.

Receiving the state, good citizenship awards were Becky Renfro of Capitan, Annette Chavez of Carrizozo, Kelly Gibbs of Corona, Ginger Cooper and Wanda Sanchez of Ruidoso. Another student, Pam Bookout of Ruidoso, received the chapter's civil defense award.

The state vice-regent, Marge Bodwell, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Bodwell, a teacher from Alamogordo, discussed "The Lincoln Trail: We've Lost It." The chapter presented her with a gift for her service to the club.

Mrs. Robert Beumer presented the girls with the citizenship awards and Juanita Bush presented the defense award.

Miss Renfro plans to attend the University of New Mexico and major in physical education. Miss Chavez will also attend UNM and plans to major in liberal arts.

Kelly Gibbs is undecided, but has been considering the College of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Ark. Miss Sanchez and Miss Bookout both plan to attend New Mexico State University. Miss Sanchez will major in business administration and Miss Bookout will major in engineering.

Miss Cooper was unable to attend. Guests at the meeting included Mary Spencer, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Marion Spencer, and girls' mothers: Marla Renfro, Pauline Chavez, Jeannie Gibbs, Susie Sanchez and Barbara Bookout.



Woman's Club secretary Debbie Bhasker discusses the possibility of restoring parts of El Paso Avenue with



Paths—A late afternoon on the north side of Carrizozo Mountain showed the

aftermath of heavy February snows. Warm, springlike temperatures were

rapidly melting the snow but there was still enough for sledding and, probably, a lot more to come.

State offers help on project

The Carrizozo Lions, Rotary and Woman's Club will work together on a study of the feasibility of restoring a block of Railroad (El Paso) Street.

The dusty street lined with adobe, brick and wooden derelicts was once the center of the bustling railroad town. Last week State Architectural

Book fair set

The Carrizozo School Library will sponsor a student book fair from February 28-March 5. Students will be able to browse and purchase books. The book fair will be open during the hours of 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Books will be on display in the library.

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

The book fair display will include attractive new books from many publishers in all popular price ranges - wonderful books to read or to give as gifts. All reading interests will be represented, including classics, fiction, biographies, adventure stories, science, nature, crafts, mystery and reference books.

Historian Sylvia Cook spoke to a joint meeting of the three organizations. She explained the procedures to having the area designated as a historical district and for obtaining state and federal registration for the buildings.

Western Hotel, a part of the block, has already received state designation as a historical building. The building, once known as "The Beanery" was the center of social activity in years past. It was built by the Southern Pacific as a railroad hotel & was later operated as a private hotel and restaurant. It was the scene of many happy parties, meetings and even weddings.

The frame building is owned by the Petty family and the lots are owned by the railroad company.

At the east end of the block are four business establishments of yesteryear. The property is owned by the Dutch Reil Estate and is administered by Buster Smoot who is interested in working with the committee on the project.

Two of the four buildings were built by Frank English and he says they should be restorable. They are fronted

with brick and have strong timbers in the inner walls. The building on the corner may be beyond repair.

There was discussion of using the restored buildings for craft shops where artisans could make and sell their wares. Such a center would add to the commercial aspect of the town as well as creating another attraction for New Mexico visitors.

Ms. Cook said that if a non-profit group was established to manage the project and if the building & land were donated to that group, it might be possible to obtain the funds from the state of the federal government to do the restoration.

It is believed that the Southern Pacific might be interested in participating in a railroad museum and it was suggested that a private foundation interested in railroad towns might participate in the project.

Anyone interested in working on the project should register with Chris Fenter in the Sheriff's Office. A committee will then be selected to continue the study of the project.

Corona board hears report

At a recent meeting of the Corona Board of Education, Mrs. Ronnie Merritt gave a report on the final results of the Peoples Forum on Education.

According to Mrs. Merritt, the Statewide Forum processed the responses of 30,000 questionnaires, 500 opinionnaires and the concerns expressed at 200 local meetings in 30 counties.

The questionnaire responses showed that the participants in the Corona District were most concerned and dissatisfied in four areas. These were: quality of teaching, preparation for college, discipline and drug education. These were also the four major areas of concern and dissatisfaction in the Statewide results.

The participants were satisfied in the areas of student's interest in their school, teaching of arithmetic and reading, and in the school library.

The questionnaire also showed that the participants were generally

satisfied with: the length of the school year, size of classes, size of school district, number of teachers, high school graduation requirements, and college entrance requirements. According to the Corona District responses, any extra money should be spent on more books, vocational education, equipment and food services.

Mrs. Merritt pointed out that it was important to realize that these results reflected the opinions of the 49 people in the Corona District that took the time to fill out a questionnaire and actually return it.

At both the local and state Forums, the people expressed concern about the number of students receiving inadequate preparation in basic skills - the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic.

The final report on the Peoples Forum on Education and the complete questionnaire results are available in the Superintendent's office for anyone wishing to see them.

Park hearing March 14

Sewer upgrading appears essential

The Carrizozo town trustees and a handful of citizens heard a explanation of the proposed sewer plant improvements Monday night, in a special public hearing to consider Phase II of the plan.

On hand to explain the plan were William Matotan and Larry Vigil, project engineers, state and federal environmentalists and Bill Gomez from the NMSU extension service.

Most of the discussion centered about the proposed use of the treated water to raise a crop and questions about engineering fees.

Bill Gomez asked if the water table was adequate to take the use of the effluent for crop production. He was told that it was, that the proposed crop use would be necessary to dispose of the nitrogen produced by the system, and that this plan was the most economical.

The sewer project is designed to use the system now in existence with certain modifications. Included is the use of effluent to produce a hay crop. It is hoped that the waste water will be contracted out to some individual for such a use but if necessary the town will buy land and raise its own hay.

Matotan was questioned about engineering fees on the project. Ruth Armstrong, speaking from the audience, asked what percent of the total cost was involved in engineering. Matotan said that the formula for determining his fees was complicated and included administration costs and contingency funds.

Attorney Bill Payne asked for a more definite statement and it was finally determined that engineering costs will be around \$61,450 if the project is completed. This does not include fees for the work already completed in Phase I.

Environmentalist Brown Edwards told the group that the present plant does not put out treated water of a sufficient quality to be returned to the water table. He said it was a matter of protecting the people in the area and in New Mexico from disease and bad water.

The funds for the plant are 87 1/2 percent state and federal and 12 1/2 percent local. Carrizozo's share will be about \$57,000.

Asked what would happen if the town did not continue with the project, Edwards said that in other towns where adequate standards were not met, the courts had levied fines and forced the town to make the improvements. It may be a matter of building the system with assistance now or later doing it with all local money, the engineers said.

It may be two or three years in the future before the money for the plant is available, the engineers said, but they believe the planning should be done immediately so that the town will be able to proceed if the funds are provided.

Trustee Roy Harmon said he was not ready to vote on continuing into Phase II until the regular March meeting. Since two of the trustees were absent, the vote could not be taken.

Matotan said that he would be glad to review progress on the Industrial Park project and the meeting was opened for discussion on that subject.

Mary Rich asked if there was any reason to believe that a plant would locate in Carrizozo if there was an industrial park. She said that there were many such parks with nothing but weeds growing in the concrete, that the labor market in Carrizozo was not adequate for a sizable plant and that there were towns offering buildings for plants that would move to their towns.

Ruth Armstrong asked that the discussion on the park be postponed until representatives from the EDA could be present.

She said that the Economic Development people had the answers to those questions rather than the engineers and environmentalists. Further, she said, Nick Pappas, director of EDA had told her he will assign Bill Gomez to work full time finding a suitable industry for Carrizozo after the park was constructed.

Bill Gomez said that he did not think the possibility of an industry could be estimated until after the park was constructed.

He said that T or C had just recently had an industry move to that town.

Alleen Lindamood asked if the water and sewer improvements could be made without the park being built and she was told that it could.

Matotan said he would be glad to return for a meeting on the park. He said that the park was ready to go to bid as soon as the town completed its exchange of land at the airport, evidently one of the holdups.

Bill Payne said that the paper work had now been done on the land exchange and had been submitted to the Federal Aviation Agency for its approval.

The meeting on the park will be at 6 p.m. March 14, before the regular town meeting.

Essay awards made

The final event of the Lincoln County Bicentennial celebration is the awarding of prizes to students submitting essays with a patriotic theme.

Only two schools in the county decided to participate, Carrizozo and Ruidoso.

Dwight Payton of Aztec, former editor and publisher, was asked to select the winners. At Carrizozo winners are Pat Ventura, first place; Kim Vallejos, second place; Arthur Archuleta, third place and Steve Howard, honorable mention.

Winners at Ruidoso are Pete Wilson, first place; Mendie Blenscott, second place; Terry Payne, third place; Tayme Racher and Vincent Campbell, honorable mention.

The News is printing the winning essays and the Bicentennial Commission is making awards to the students. First place will be \$75 cash; second place, \$50 cash and third place is \$25 cash.

See Page 6



A new kind of meter maid? It is Christine Chavez, the city clerk working on Project Undercover. The town of Carrizozo has found a lot of meters that probably have not been

read for years. These mostly belong to people having more than one water connection. Christine wanted everyone to have notice that their bills may be somewhat different this month.

Around town

By Eleanor Payton

About one-hundred people attended the special meeting of Comet Chapter, O.E.S. last Friday evening honoring the official visit of the Grand Worthy Matron, Ruth Sorenson and Worthy Patron, Marion A. Gates. Many out-of-town guests were present including some of the officers of Grand Chapter. Susie Abercrombie, daughter of the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Abercrombie was the candidate initiated into Comet Chapter. Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Burns of Hobbs were presented with twenty-five year pins by Frances Shaw. Susie Abercrombie gave two vocal numbers. Piano music was furnished by Velda Watson. Frances Degner made the name tags and beautiful table decorations were done by Annie Withers. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wad Blake of El Paso stopped in Carrizozo one day last week to visit Mrs. Thelma Apgar. They were enroute home from Denver where they had been visiting a daughter.

Mrs. Albert Roberts arrived home February 14 after undergoing surgery at Lovelace Bataan Medical Center. She is getting along fine and happy to be home.

Jack Garrett of El Paso spent last weekend in Carrizozo visiting his mother-in-law Mrs. Lewis Farris. He plans to be back this week and is arranging to build two, three bedroom houses in Carrizozo.

Mrs. Wayne Withers and Mrs. C.D. May were hostesses to members of the Carrizozo Bridge Club last Friday afternoon at the Withers home. Mrs. Jack Magee was a guest. High score was won by Mrs. Wally Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shafer of Estancia were in Carrizozo over the weekend visiting Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shafer.

An Ash Wednesday service was held at Trinity Methodist Church last evening. The young people of the church were in charge of the service.

The Carrizozo Junior Extension were hosts to the members of the Senior Extension Club at a Valentine dinner on February 15. The guests received Valentines as door prizes. Hostesses were Belinda Hernandez and Brenda Montreal.

Thirty-two students on the Eastern New Mexico University Roswell Campus have been selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges." Enrique Miranda of San Patricio was on the honor list.

Selection is by instructors and administrators on the Roswell Campus and depends on grades, personality, demeanor and other factors.



Susie Abercrombie presents Mrs. Sorenson and Mr. Gates with their chapter cards at their visit to the Carrizozo Chapter.

Eastern Star members from a wide area were in Carrizozo Friday for a supper honoring state officers. From the left are Grand Matron Ruth Sorenson, Susie Abercrombie, Juanita Abercrombie, Grand Patron Marion Gates and Howard Abercrombie. The Abercrombies are Worthy Matron and Patron.

Solar heat is planned

A forest tree seedling nursery to be built by the Forest Service south of Albuquerque will include a 45,000 square foot solar-heated greenhouse that will be the first of its kind in the nation. Southwestern Regional Forester M.J. Hassell announced today.

Dr. L.W. Bickle, Albuquerque design consultant, said the greenhouse, operating on less than a third of the energy needed in a conventional greenhouse for heating and cooling, will employ a hot air collection system which transfers the sun's heat to rocks for storage.

While air-rock systems have been in use for decades, Hassell said, the use of the greenhouse as a preheater for a built in air collector is an innovation. Tree seedlings, in individual containers, will grow inside the solar energy collector.

Hassell noted that on sunny days most greenhouses collect excess heat that must be expelled through vents. The greenhouse to be designed by Burns and Peters, AIA, an Albuquerque architectural firm under Forest Service contract, will capture the heated air and transfer it to storage. At night the stored heat will be used to maintain temperatures needed for optimum tree growth.

Greenhouse construction will begin late in 1977 with a service building and one 10,000 square foot greenhouse unit. When complete, the entire 45,000 square foot facility will have a capacity of three million container seedlings annually for reforestation programs on the National Forests in Arizona and New Mexico.

In addition to the greenhouse, the Forest Service facility will have a bare-root nursery with an annual production of 20 million seedlings. It also is being designed by the Burns and Peters firm. Tree seedlings will be raised in open air beds for one to three years. During the winter months they will be removed from the soil, culled, counted and packaged and then either shipped or placed in cold storage until needed in the spring.

Seeds for the nursery plants will be extracted at the nursery from cones gathered in special areas of the National Forests.

Hassell said an analysis of the 200-acre project showed no significant environmental problems.

The timetable for the nursery development, including the bare-root nursery beds, greenhouse and seed extractor, calls for the first shipment of five million trees in 1980. Full production, planned for 1982, will be 23 million trees a year. The facility, to cost \$3.7 million when completed, will have an annual payroll of about \$500,000 and at peak production periods could have as many as 200 employees, Hassell said.

78 years ago

There was gold in them thar hills

by Paul Payton

From White Oaks Eagle issue of March 30, 1899

This mine at White Oaks, located in 1883, has been worked off and on by the present owners since the last of 1890. The new 2-compartment shaft is down 1,050 feet. From 850 ft. to 900 ft. all the work was in ore and at 1,050 the pay streak was found with a very short

Sen. Schmitt says states should lead

In an address prepared for delivery to a joint session of the New Mexico Legislature, Senator Harrison Schmitt said "it may be time for the states to assume the leadership in revitalizing the federal system, not just by resisting the encroachments of Washington, but by showing imaginative and responsive solutions to the problems that are and will be unique to our third century of national existence."

"If we are imaginative, and if all will act with the state's best interests in mind, then we can begin to demonstrate for the Nation as a whole a new concept of governmental management; one which combines all the basic strengths of the American character," Schmitt maintained.

He also told the Legislature there is no question that New Mexico must reserve a share of the financial returns from its mineral resources production for future generations.

"However, we must be very careful that the level of taxation we establish permits our growth to continue and is based on a realistic appraisal of the economics of the extraction of specific mineral commodities," Schmitt added. The New Mexico Senator also mentioned two critical areas the Legislature is now considering--increased taxation of energy resources and imposition of price controls on gas to in-state markets.

"We should assist national efforts to greatly increase overall (energy) supply through gradual deregulation of the price of natural gas and oil, while at the same time developing temporary programs that will help the New Mexico consumer bear the financial burdens of the transition to other energy sources," Schmitt said.

drift. All levels run north about 200 ft. and show a very regular vein from 8 in. to 18 in. wide with an average value of \$175 per ton.

A number seams from the vein have been followed and large pockets of free milling ore have been found; also pure gold masses weighing over 7 lbs. Near the surface beautiful specimens of wire gold in gypsum were found.

The pay streaks run north and south and in turn cuts metamorphosed shales, granite and porphyry and at the lowest level is absolutely dry.

The present management is in the hands of one of the principal owners, J.Y. Hewitt. Development is kept well in advance of the stoping necessary to supply the 20-stamp mill which gets about 20 percent of the value on the plates. The tailings will go to a 50-ton cyanide plant just completed. There are estimated to be 10,000 tons of tailings on hand, estimated to yield about \$6 per ton. A new direct action hoisting plant from Griffith & Wedge, of Zanesville, O., with a capacity of 2,500 feet, will be put in within 60 days.

Water is pumped about a mile through a 3-in. pipe. Fuel comes from the company's coal lands 2-1/2 miles distant, where there is a 4 ft. seam of coal. This coal is delivered at the works for \$1.75 per ton, and is supplied at White Oaks at \$3.75 per ton. The Old Abe property is reported to have produced over \$650,000.

Eagle May 4, 1899
From El Paso Times
Hon. John Y. Hewitt of White Oaks is in the city. He is superintendent of the Old Abe there, a free milling gold mine. He reports that the company is now employing about 50 men. A new hoister has been received at the mine and is now being put in place. The shaft is down 1125 feet and they are working in the sulphides. Recently no assays have

been made, but on the 950 foot level Mr. Hewitt had 46 assays made which gave an average return of \$175 to the ton. Some of the ore assayed as high as \$2083 per ton. The Old Abe is one of the best gold propositions in New Mexico, and

has gained a reputation of being a large and regular producer of high grade ore.

Eagle, Nov. 2, 1899
Old Abe coal has been going to the railroad all this week. Mr. Hilton has some 15 or 18 teams engaged in the hauling. They have freighted about four car loads to Carrizozo already. Even this number of teams add considerable to the business appearance of things, and should Mr. Hilton put 350 teams to work and haul four or five cars to Carrizozo every day, it will add wonderfully to the general prosperity of the community.

White Oaks Didn't Get Railroad 24 pt.

Eagle, Nov. 9, 1899
It is not true that White Oaks people are kicking because they did not get the railroad "right now" as has been represented. On the contrary they are friendly to the Northeastern enterprise, and would like to see it reap a harvest on its investment. White Oaks recognizes that the Northeastern people have a right to build a railroad anywhere they like, so long as they have the money to pay for it, but does enter a most emphatic protest against the justice of the misrepresentation, from which the town has suffered at the instigation of this enterprise. It cannot be said that White Oaks offered no inducements to the railroad company to come in, that argument will not stand investigation. Should they decide to build a road to White Oaks, all right, they will find the people as ready to receive them as when \$50,000 and right of way and depot grounds were offered as a bonus in a few hours three years ago.

A good brand of whiskey 14 pt.

White Oaks Eagle, March 30, 1899
An exchange says that a Missouri publisher of a country paper has a farmer for a subscriber who gets drunk every time he comes to town and pays a year subscription to the paper. He now has the paper paid for until 1931. If our local saloon man will handle that brand of whiskey we will run his ad gratis.

Hospital went to Ft. Stanton 14 pt.
El Paso didn't get the marine hospital. The Times learned yesterday through Harry Alexander, commercial agent for the White Oaks road, that the hospital will be located at Fort Stanton on 1024 acre military reservation.

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The Spirit is A-movin'

Compiled by Polly E. Chavez

"Search for Christian Maturity" retreat for 17-22 year olds begins Friday 8 p.m. in Roswell. Ends Sunday 4 p.m. Those attending from Carrizozo are: Roberta Vega, Ella Chavez, Arthur Archuleta and Eddie Luevas. Fees needed were raised through a bake sale. Sister Gail Stackpole will accompany them on the retreat.

This weekend Santa Rita Parishioners will have a special collection for the Indian and Negro Missions.

In the Catholic Church, lent is a season of preparation for the celebration of the mysteries of Jesus' death and resurrection. We began this season (Ash Wednesday) with the sign of ashes on our forehead to publicly proclaim we are ready to do penance, pray and give alms during this time.

This past weekend Catholic Families took home cardboard bowls for participating in a special Lenten program "Operation Rice Bowl", encouraging families to pray for the hungry poor, to share in a weekly sacrificial meal, and to contribute the money saved by a frugal meal to help Catholic Relief Services carry on its world wide food and self-help projects.

February 26 (last Saturday of the month) at 7 p.m. Santa Rita will hold their regular Spanish Mass. Ultimo Sabado del mes: Misa Espanola. The choir holds weekly practice.

Ever had a guest you haven't seen in 36 years? Fr. Joe Sys and Marie-

Therese Masse had not seen each other since he was ordained in 1941, when got to know her family. (Marie-Therese was just a baby then). You can imagine this joyous reunion. While visiting Fr. Sys, Marie-Therese saw quite a bit of Lincoln County. She lives in Canada.

The Santa Rita parish ladies were again asked to put on a dinner March 1 at the Country Club. For more detail and information contact Ramona Ortiz. Volunteers needed.

Father Pat Ronane, who helps out on weekends at St. Eleanor's Church in Ruidoso, is quite ill and had to be hospitalized in Roswell. Please pray for him.

Santa Rita Bible class will be held Tuesday, after the 6 p.m. Mass. During Lent--the classes will focus on the readings for Sunday Masses. Classes are held at the rectory. Everyone welcome to join anytime. Bring a friend.

Bingo Sunday, February 28 at 7 p.m. in Santa Rita parish hall. Bring your neighbor. More people means substantial prizes.

In Carrizozo CCD classes resume Monday, February 28 at 4:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

In Capitan CCD classes are Wednesday after school. Teachers in Capitan are Patty and Chuck Woodall, Carmen Burch, and Genevieve Romero. Tony Otero is in charge of refreshments.

We had hoped to have Confirmation this spring, but the Bishop's calendar is full until next September. This will give us plenty of time to prepare young

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By Mary Rich

Pat Voss tells a Washington horror story. She needed to verify the ownership of a mining claim. Those things are kept in D.C. so she wrote a letter to the appropriate department last November.

In February back came a reply. That is something over a three month's wait. The reply was unsatisfactory and Pat decided to invest in a telephone call. Time was of essence.

There was no telephone number on the government letterhead but Pat, being a competent person, explained who she wanted to the telephone operator and was finally connected to a little old lady.

This little old lady was quite nice but she just didn't have the proper information. Pat was passed on to another person - maybe a little old man. The fellow said Pat had the wrong office and was about to pass her along the way when Pat called a halt. She was trying to save long distance money, asked this man to make a local call to the person she was being handed to verify that there was indeed an office and a person who had the info. The little old man said "sure thing", he would call her right back.

He called back and she called the "right office". Another little old man confirmed that it was the right office but the right person was out for the day however.

About here Pat had run out of time, money and patience. She asked the little old man if he would just have a letter written to verify what he had told her over the phone.

Certainly, he said, she would have a letter in about three weeks.

THREE WEEKS, Pat screamed, you mean it will be three weeks before you can confirm my letter what you have just told me over the phone.

Yes, it will take our office about three weeks to conform this information by letter.

When I saw Pat a week later she was murmuring to herself, "Three weeks. . ."

the cleaning supply cabinet . . . I already know what is going to happen.

I raised five children and by some miracle they survived medicine and cleaning supplies. Question, What is the most common cause of poisoning in children? I knew that one my memory, Aspirin.

I haven't gotten to the part of the course that tells what to do but, baby, I have had experience there. I never understood why any of my kids needed tonsilectomies. I have rammed my fingers down their throats enough times to have removed any and every thing. We kept the medicine cabinet locked, but being big aspirin takers, there were always bottles in coat pockets and purses. Why do children like aspirin? One time after inducing vomiting to remove stomach contents thought to contain aspirin an indignant child who had been caught with an empty bottle in his hand told me that he had found the empty bottle in the trash can.

In addition to aspirin, I have had children who swallowed (1) a bottle of camphor; (2) a decorative upholstering nail; (3) the mold on a pot of tulips left under the kitchen sink to sprout (3) the left over alcohol in all the glasses at a cocktail party (4) roach poison hidden on the very top kitchen sink and finally, one day I found my beautiful six month old baby girl in her crib clutching the leg of a grasshopper - only the leg. The remainder, I presume is what she was swallowing.

Back to the film. This time a lady is frying chicken. Every one that fries chicken knew this was going to be a burn story and we were prepared to faint in sympathy. I can't remember what the question was because by then I was a training film victim, close to being the first person they ever lost from first aid class shock.

Later when there was some joking about not trying to stop facial bleeding with a tourniquet around the neck, I wondered if there had been other victims of this training program.

The other classes are this week and if I survive and even graduate, you too will be urged to enroll in the next series.

Commission report

February 21, 1977

What will the three mile area around Ruidoso be like in fifteen years? What about the minimum environmental and construction conditions for developing a lot for a residence and business? Can guidelines be developed and enforced to prevent excessive residential home crowding and deterioration of the surrounding forest area?

The Extra-territorial Planning Commission has recently been set up to tackle these questions. The public is invited to express their ideas on the conditions for development and growth in Ruidoso mountain area. A balance is sought between excessive restrictions and no guidelines whatsoever.

The Extra-territorial Planning and Zoning Commission is meeting regularly at the Public Library at 7:30 on Thursdays (call the Library to confirm a meeting - 257-4335). Don't hesitate to express your ideas. You are the one who will have to live in Lincoln County. Tommy Perrett is the Chairman. Various technical people will be invited to express what they feel are "growth limitations".

Final recommendations will be made to the Village of Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission for incorporation into the Village Zoning ordinance.

Les Olsen
County Manager

I am one of the students in Don Means' first aid class. I remember first aid classes when I was a Girl Scout and we had something similar during World War II.

Things sure have changed.

Right off the bat they hit you with this color film. It begins with a goodlooking woman and man having a peaceful drive and WHAMO a wreck. Right across the silver screen is a poor bleeding woman and the question "What is the first thing you do to stop bleeding?"

As I came out of deep shock I remember why I had dropped out of pre-med in the first year of college.

Next movie scene is of a perfectly competent looking man out fishing on a calm lake. He gets his line tangled in a snag and leans over to loosen it. And GLUG, glug, glug, down he goes to the bottom of the lake. Question How long can a person go without breathing before he dies?

All the time I'm screaming for the guy to start swimming. Why oh why didn't he have on a life jacket. Why didn't his Daddy teach him how to swim?

It reminded me of the time my husband and I took a couple fishing on Lake Whitney in Central Texas.

It was a cold early spring day, just right for the first bass to hit. We were in a 17 foot boat with a good motor and all of the proper equipment. Since there was quite a breeze we asked our guests to put on life jackets.

We didn't realize the gal with us could not swim and was afraid of water.

Somewhere but in the middle of that lake we got caught on some brush and the colter pin in the motor sheared off.

This had happened many times before and we carried extras (most Texas lakes are man made and the bottoms are pretty snaggy).

About then the breeze became a wind and there were white caps on the waves.

Husband was leaning over the side working on the motor & I was acting as surgical assistant, handing out the tools. We told our friends not to worry, to sit still. The old gal who was with us was a hefty creature and she had worn bright red slacks that day.

When we turned around there was a sight I will never forget. There she was in lace panties embroidered with roses. Her red slacks were tied to an oar, hoisted high as a signal of distress.

I just have to tell the end of the story. We got her back in her slacks; the wind died down and we had a good shore lunch. Before the day was over there was quite a string of bass ready for the skillet.

We decided to make one last run as the sun was setting. We moved over to a favorite spot and threw out the anchor. John told our guest to put the string of fish over the side of the boat.

He did. Glug glug glug. Down to the bottom of the lake went the string and day's catch. Our old buddy had not thought to fasten it to the boat before tossing into the lake.

There are a lot of other hair raising water adventures I have shared, so I believe a perfectly healthy man can drown in a calm lake.

Back to the film (Incidentally it takes 4-6 minutes to die after oxygen is cut off)

Next scene is the worse. A child's hand is roaming the medicine cabinet,



Instructor Don Means watches as Robert Montano stops the bleeding.

Debbie Bhasker is the make believe patient. Another series of classes will be taught on demand by Don.



Polly Chavez and her daughter practice First Aid at the beginning class in the course this week. The

Carrizozo Womens Club and the Red Cross are asking that everyone from 10 to 100 years learn life saving

Letters

Stop-Look and Listen

I am a new commmer to Capitan, and I love the town very much. The people are so friendly here. They will take their shirts off their backs to help you out. A Christmas I was given four fruit cakes, four boxes and five invitations for Christmas dinners. This has not happened to me in all of my life time.

Further more I am being invited out for meals all of the time. Capitan has people thinking for themselves for the good of the community. If you have car trouble at any time of the day they will help you out. I eat in Smokey Bear Restaurant and talk to a lot of people that talk common sense. When people come to this town they love it here but we don't have enough homes to keep them here.

I am a member of the Capitan Methodist Church for which I am glad, the church has a lot to offer one that comes here. I ring the bell at 8:30 a.m. and 8:55 a.m. every Sunday morning there. I had surgery last August on my left artery so I am not able to sing my songs in the Church on account of my voice box has to get back in shape again. I believe in God for everything and attend Church every Sunday and read my Bible, looking at what God created one thing I see. He made black and white so that tells me there are two places we go after this life, one is Heaven and you know the other place. Capitan has a lot of people that love white but there a few that hang on to black. Money is okay in its place but if it keeps you out of Heaven better be it that you have not too much of it.

God sent His son from Heaven to earth to give His life for our bad deeds so that we can make Heaven a lasting place through all Eternity in the next world. I cannot see passing up God when He did this for us all. I love everyone in Capitan and I want to meet you all again in the next life.

The things of this world just fade away with the times, what can we expect? We were only made of dust and last about 70 years.

God loved us so much that He did not want us to be beaten up for one thousand years with a dusty body. The next body will go on and on without pain and we can meet our loved ones there. For those who attend a Church in this town, pick one & go to it so flowers will surround you that will make you happy the rest of your days with a frail body as well with a good body.

Johnny Wolfe

Dear Mary:

Enclosed you will find a copy of a petition letter sent to Mr. Stoneman. Although we realize that county equipment is quite busy we also can see the graders sitting idle at the county yard in Capitan, for two or three days at a time. We believe that as county taxpayers and the roads in question are school-bus-routes-The County has an obligation to maintain subject roads. You & Mr. Payton being champions of

the little people can do us a great service by helping us in making sure our elected officials are aware of our needs.

Sincerely yours,

Frank Torres

Box 306

Capitan, NM

Dear Mr. Stoneman:

We the undersigned citizens of Lincoln County, and Mesa Verde Acres Subdivision, located south of Capitan. Request that you being the duly elected official of County District One. Please have your Grading Dept. grade our roads in the subdivision as the roads in question are school route roads. And should be maintained by the County as we pay road maintenance taxes to the county. Our telephone calls to your county manager and road maintenance foreman have not accomplished anything but empty promises. We might point out to you that we are not in the Village of Capitan, and have another suit against the Village for illegally annexing us. We won the first suit in July, 1976. A copy of this letter will be mailed to the Lincoln County News in Carrizozo.

Frank C. Torres
Willie Romero
Gerro P. Romero
Deloris C. Trujillo

Clarice E. Torres

Russ L. Fish

Earnest G. Trujillo

A leader has two important characteristics: first, he is going somewhere; second, he is able to persuade other people to go with him.

Obituary

Emmett Womack

Emmett Womack, 74, of Noodle died at 9:45 p.m. Sunday at his home of an apparent heart attack. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Noodle Baptist Church.

The Rev. Ed Nowell will officiate. Burial will be in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Merkel, directed by Lawrence Funeral Home in Anson.

Born Aug. 23, 1902, in Grand Prairie, he moved to the Noodle Community in 1917. He married Lois Goode Sept. 8, 1923, in Merkel. They farmed in the community until 1930 when they moved to Fort Stanton, N.M. He began working for the U.S. Public Health Service and worked for the agency 24 years. He was transferred to Roswell, N.M., in 1955 and worked at Walker AFB until 1963 when they moved to Albuquerque. In 1968 he moved back to Noodle.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Joe Bills of Hubbard; four sons, Joe Don of Mission Viejo, Calif., Ralph E. of Lincoln, N.M., J. Emmett of Redding, Calif., and L.T. of Lincoln, Neb.; three sisters, Margaret Carroll of Fort Worth, Eva Simms of Grapevine and Ticia Lou Toler of Irving; three brothers, Rother of Redding, Calif., Chester of Albuquerque and Forney of Southgate, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

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DOMESTIC
COMMERCIAL

Statement of Condition

December 31, 1976
With Comparative Figures for December 31, 1975
(Unaudited)

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MORRANCE COUNTY BRANCH
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DAN WARE

	December 31, 1976	December 31, 1975
ASSETS		
Cash and Due from Banks	5,817,096	2,844,145
U.S. Government Securities	893,028	1,468,757
Obligations of States & Political Subdivisions	791,671	646,784
Other Securities	37,500	37,500
Loans and Discounts	10,531,185	9,809,491
Less: Unearned Discount	(135,897)	(94,143)
Reserve for Loan Losses	(112,863)	(115,128)
Net Loans	10,282,425	9,610,220
Banking House and Equipment	308,306	147,418
Accrued Interest Receivable	262,822	261,099
Other Assets	56,745	58,296
TOTAL ASSETS	18,449,593	15,074,219
LIABILITIES & CAPITAL		
Capital Stock	375,000	375,000
Surplus	375,000	375,000
Undivided Profits	251,981	207,941
TOTAL CAPITAL	1,501,981	957,941
Deposits	16,813,795	13,895,649
Other Liabilities	130,817	130,629
TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL	18,449,593	15,074,219



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Jerry Lueras and his sister Lucy are an outstanding dance team. They presented modern dance for the FHA banquet.



The Miss Val-O-Doll contestants were Liz Baker, René Hicks and winner Debra Bauer who each did her own thing in a comic skit.

Blossom festival held

The Carrizozo Chapter of FHA had their Blossom and Beau Festival February 10. We started off the evening with an Italian pot luck dinner which turned out real good. It was made by Carrizozo FHA'ers. After dinner the guests were introduced. Those who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Conception Morales, Mr. and Mrs. Sisneros, Mrs. Wilmore and Ms. Mary Rich. We would like to thank them for coming. The Miss Val-O-Doll contest was next. The participants were Debra Bauer, Liz Baker and Renee Hicks. The Devotional was then given by Charlotte Chase. It was titled "One Little Candle." Jerry and Lucy Lueras did a dance routine to "The Best Disco in Town" for additional entertainment. Awards were presented to the mothers who helped FHA through the year. We all voted by secret ballot, votes were tallied, and these were the four mothers who were recognized: Mrs. Conception Morales, Mrs. Polly E. Chavez, Mrs. Flavia Lueras and Mrs. Mary Eta Miller. Annette Chavez was awarded 1977 General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow. After the awards, another skit named "Spagetti Overhead" was given by Renee Hicks, Sandra Chase, Sandra Morales, Julie Portio and Mildred Means. Finally the coronation of the new Blossom was next. The scepter bearer was Sharon Portio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aron Portio. The crown bearer was Joe Lueras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lueras. The eighth grade candidate for Blossom was Lou Ann Lucero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lucero. Lou Ann has been in 4-H for 4 yrs, FHA 1 yr, basketball 1 yr, track 1 yr, and volleyball 2 yrs. Her hobbies are cooking, sewing, dancing and rollerskating. Her escort was Louie Lueras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Macario Lueras.

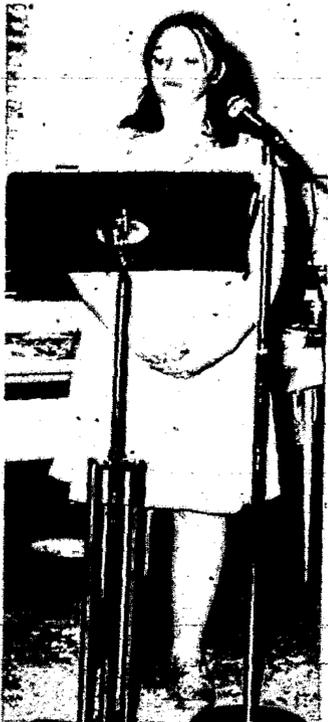
The freshman candidate for Blossom was Kathy Pacheco, daughter of David Pacheco Sr. Kathy has been in volleyball for 2 yrs, basketball 1 yr and

track 2 yrs. Her hobbies are cooking, sewing and horseback riding. Her escort was Arthur Vega, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vega Sr. The sophomore candidate for Blossom was Mary Ann Padilla. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Padilla. While attending Carrizozo High School, Mary Ann has been in FHA for 3 yrs, OEA 1 yr, volleyball 3 yrs, basketball 2 yrs and track 1 yr. Her hobbies are bicycle riding, sewing, and riding horses. Mary Ann plans to become an interior decorator. Paul Morales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conception Morales, was Mary Ann's escort.

The junior candidate for Blossom was Yvonne Pacheco, daughter of David Pacheco Sr. She has been in volleyball for 3 yrs, basketball 2 yrs, track 4 yrs, FHA 1 yr and Spanish Club 1 yr. Her hobbies are horseback riding, tennis, reading, cooking and sewing. Bobby Vallejos was Yvonne's escort. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neo Vallejos.

The senior candidate for Blossom was Veronica Zamora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zamora. She has participated in FHA for 4 yrs, volleyball, basketball and track for 4 yrs, C Club 4 yrs, Spanish Club 1 yr and Honor Society 1 yr. Her hobbies are playing tennis and car racing. She is planning to attend college and major in computer science. Veronica was escorted by Jerry Lueras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lueras.

The winner for the 1976-77 Blossom and Beau Festival was Veronica Zamora.



Charlotte Chase presented the devotional, "One Little Candle" to members of the FHA chapter.

Teacher offers tour

A group of people, mainly high school students, will be touring Europe this summer in a program being organized by Ken Newsom, Ruidoso High School teacher.

Newsom said the tour is intended to introduce students to the history and culture of Britain, France, Austria and Italy through visits of about four to five days to London, Paris, Vienna and Rome.

Shorter visits will be made to Amsterdam, Brussels, Munich, Venice, Salzburg and Florence, while optional side-excursions can be made, such as, Stratford-on-Avon, birthplace of William Shakespeare, during the England visit.

Other side-trips will be to the island of Capri, a phenomenon of natural beauty, and to Pompeii, the excavated Roman city outside Naples.

The tour will be conducted by the American Institute of Foreign Study, and the program is sponsored and organized by the faculty of Richmond College, London. Rather than classroom-type lectures, it is based on visits to castles, palaces, museums, art galleries and cathedrals in each city.

The tour group will leave the US on a jet charter flight to London, where tour members will see Oxford, Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of London, Windsor Castle, Hampton Court Palace, the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace and other sights and events.

From London, the group will bus to Dover, with its famous white cliffs, to board the cross-channel ferry to Zeebrugge, Belgium. Another bus will take them to Amsterdam, with its lattice work of concentric canals, for a short stay. It is the largest and most cosmopolitan center of the Netherlands.

The group will leave Amsterdam by signseeing bus across the Netherlands via way of Brussels, the bustling capital of Belgium, for a short tour. Then they will head to Paris.

Paris, "City of Light," is a cultural capital in its own right, and is full of vast perspectives and intimate streets, parks and squares. The group will visit Notre Dame Cathedral, the Louvre, the Tomb of Napoleon, the Arc de Triomphe, the Champs Elysees, the Eiffel Tower and other attractions.

The next stop will be in Munich, by train, where they will see the Olympic Stadium, the Glockenspiel at the Rathaus and the Nyphenburg Palace.

The tour will continue on to Vienna, via Salzburg which is situated in a mountain setting on both sides of the River Salzach. Vienna, the Capitol of Austria, is famous for its music, the River Danube, its architecture and the beautiful Vienna Woods. Visits to the Cathedral of St. Stephen's, the world-famous Opera House and the Schoenbrunn Palace will be made.

On the way to Rome from Vienna, the group will spend two days each in Venice and Florence. In Venice they will travel on the canals, see St. Mark's Square, the Doges Place of pink and white marble and the famous Bride of Sighs.

From Venice, the next stop will be Florence, a world art center and is the home of masterpieces by Michelangelo, Leonardo de Vinci and other great artists.

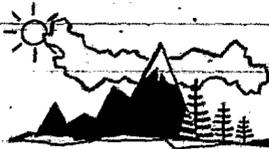
The last city on the tour will be Rome, the "Eternal City," where they will see the unique combination of old and new

which has made the city one of a kind. The Colosseum, the Sistine Chapel, St. Peter's, the Forum, the Catacombs, the modern Via Veneto, Piazza Venezia & the Spanish Steps will be among the famous spots visited.

The tour group will leave from Rome for the return flight to the United States.

The program, Newsom said, is open to college students and adults as well as high school students in Ruidoso and surrounding communities. For more information, call Newsom after 5 p.m. at 378-4789 or write to him at Box 2091, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.

Capitan



By Margaret Rench

Thanks to everyone concerned for restoring our Smokey in the tree at the Smokey Bear Museum. He was falling apart. This bear was carved from wood by Arthur Clements several years ago.

We have been unable to learn the year. He now looks like a new one and should last many more years. Everyone loves him. As soon as we have the tree restored he will be placed there in. We are waiting on the stain and material to repair the tree.

There were nearly two hundred visitors at the Smokey Bear Museum last Sunday.

Milton Bundick of Crane, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs in Capitan and Grady and Howard Hobbs on the Ruidoso last week. He took his aunt Nellie Miles home with him Friday. Then Saturday Donna Hobbs took a turn for the worse and Mrs. Miles was called back. Mrs. Claude Bundick and two daughters came to be with her. At this time she is still in a coma, in the hospital in Las Cruces.

Marilyn Strong who is the daughter of Region I, U.S. Forest Service of Missoula, Montana visited the Smokey Bear Museum last week. She was very impressed with it.

Thanks to the Corona Junior High, 7th and 8th grades for visiting the Smokey Bear Museum. They are a very nice group of young people and sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Miller returned last Monday from one month's vacation in California. They visited his sister and family as far north as Roseville, California. They reported a good and wonderful trip.

Vernon Payne of San Angelo, Texas visited his brother Mr. & Mrs. Bud Payne in Carrizozo and friends in Capitan this last weekend.

Louise Strickland of Lovington formerly of Capitan and they both worked in Ft. Stanton several years ago, passed away Monday night February 14, after several weeks illness.

Mrs. Paul Jones spent five days in the Ruidoso Hospital last week. Taking tests, etc. She is some better at this time. I do wish a complete and good recovery.

Happy Birthday to Mrs. Raymond Padilla who lives in Roswell. Her day was February 18 and she has had 75 good years. Their daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Ysabel Aldaz and daughter Sherril took birthday dinner and surprised her Saturday for this happy occasion. I do wish you many more such happy birthdays.

Mike Parker spent Thursday thru Sunday in the Ruidoso last week. He was very ill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker. Mike, hurry and get well.

March 3 was Dennis Cooper's 76 birthday. I wish you many more happy ones with good health, Dennis.

Last Tuesday night someone entered my back yard and took my California Buck rabbit, then came out and left the gate wide open. I do not appreciate this one bit. I work hard and pay for anything I have and desire others to do the same. Do not trust your luck to far. Try this working bit and you will then learn a lesson. I am certain you would not appreciate it if the tables were turned. Right now you are feeling pretty smug.

Mrs. Maude Kingston accompanied Mrs. Rensch to Ruidoso last Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw, Doris Pounds and Myrtle Pope, also Mr. and Mrs. Howard Abercrombie of Capitan attended the official visit of the Worthy Grand Matron and Patron of Eastern Star last Friday night. Our Worthy Matron reported 76 were present. They enjoyed a delicious pot luck dinner at 6 p.m. and meeting opened at 7:30 p.m. Sally Abercrombie was initiated that night. We are so glad to have you, Sally. I was unable to attend much to my disappointment.

Robert Miller who has lived at McGarry Apartments for over one year took the bus last Thursday night to Albuquerque to be with his sister. He passed away Sunday suddenly. His heart has been bothering him for some time. His wishes were to be buried at sea. He was a Navy veteran.

Ray Taylor of Lincoln entered the Ruidoso Hospital Tuesday, Feb. 15 and underwent surgery February 16. At this time he is still in the hospital and so is Lois Aldrich. I do wish both of you a good and complete recovery.

Progress is going on in Capitan. Monday, February 21 the former Copeland home on corner of First and Nogal was demolished and the lot cleared. It is located just east of Kenneth Lacy's Trailer Shop. Certainly does look good. There will be a day when all of the old houses will be down and that will help so much.

County nurse

March 1977
Wednesday, March 2, 1977: Capitan Clinic will be held in the Capitan School from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 3, 1977: Hondo Clinic will be held in the Hondo School from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Monday, March 7, 1977: Carrizozo Clinic will be held at the Health Office from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 9, 1977: Corona Clinic will be held at the Corona School from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Monday, March 14, 1977: Ruidoso Clinic will be held at White Mountain School from 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon. Anyone interested in Family Planning or Well Baby Clinics call 648-2412 for an appointment.

Corona

Checking with the highway department gives the revised figure of 21 inches for our big snow fall during which seventy-two tons of salt were used. Another inch of snow was recorded Tuesday. Temperatures for two weeks ago were a low of 7 on the 7th and a high of 50 on the 9th; for last week the low was 9 on the 12th and 59 on the 17th.

Sunday guest of Mrs. W.S. Dishman and Ernest Dishman included Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Hester and Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Hester and Tracy of Santa Fe and Mr. and Mrs. Water Case of Roswell. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atkinson joined the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Mays and Sammy have arrived from Green River, Utah to spend a few days while Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidson are in Roswell where Mrs. Davidson was to undergo gallbladder surgery Tuesday. Mr. Mays and Sammy expect to return home later this week and Sue will remain as long as her mother needs her.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bean and Mrs. Harold Runyan left Saturday for Amity, Arkansas after spending a week with the Bill Kilgore. Mrs. Runyan is the mother and Mrs. Bean a sister of Mrs. Kilgore.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennan Fuller were in Albuquerque Wednesday to check with his doctor. Ken is improving and is now driving to the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. R.F. "Pete" Porter, Los Lunas, stopped by Sunday-morning enroute to Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Winchester and Alva Winchester were in Alamogordo on business, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roper went to Roswell Saturday to get Gertrude Allen who has been hospitalized after surgery to pin a broken ankle. Mrs. Allen is at home and is using a walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kilgore came home from Albuquerque the last of the week to stay for a few days. Bill will re-enter the hospital Wednesday and will undergo surgery Friday for a heart by-pass.

Kenneth Keifer, Albuquerque has been home the last two weekends, getting help from Mom on his income tax reports.

Mr. and Mrs. John Danley went to Anthony Wednesday to get their horse which is being used by their niece, Kathy Danley, the current Miss Rodeo New Mexico. Kathy is a junior in education at NMSU and according to her aunt will be a guest at the Cowbelle's Legislative Tea. Mrs. Danley will attend the tea and will finalize plans for the Beef-Father's Day for which she is state chairman.

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A bowl of activities

From Nogal
by Ruby Burke

5. Don't act helpless, but let him do little things for you, like opening your coke, or carrying your shopping.
 6. If it is the night before payday and he's broke, suggest staying home, and fixing him something. Help to save his money instead of spending it all.
 7. Call him unexpectedly to tell him you miss him.
 8. If he turns up late because he got carried away under the hood of his car, smile sweetly, and say "Oh, that could happen to anyone."
 9. Fix something special for his birthday.
 10. Keep busy, yourself doing interesting things and try not to see him too often. (make him curious)
 11. Wear things he enjoys seeing you in.
 12. Give up onions, when you are eating out.
- It is all up to you at times let him think he is the only guy in the world. He needs a few doubts to keep him interested; You can be warm and kind and still clever; Limit your romance until you can agree on some basic

principle to live by, being friends is far more important than giving your self to a person you don't even know yet. Don't ever commit yourself mentally or physically until you have gone with many boys (or girls) get acquainted with the opposite sex, before you tie yourself up, because it is very hard to get untied with a marriage or with out.

ROBBIE'S BOX
Turn the box over and lets see what we have today.

A Few Hints
When you are cutting mint for ice tea in the summer time sprinkle vinegar on the cutting board, when chopping the mint the leaves won't turn brown.

C.R.
Old nylon stockings get in the way, try using them for dust rags, or chrochet them up into a rug, or use them to cover flower blubs through the winter.

There is a new book out on the "coffee break". It is called Mega Nutrients for Your Nerves by Dr. H.L. Newbold, it costs as much as coffee - \$11.00.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. That distinguished bank president who did a delightful dance out of his office last week, gee! It would be nice to feel that way all the time?
2. The young and charming hard working couple who are thinking of buying a new home in Carrizozo.
3. That prices of candy bars will be going up.
4. The man in Cummings Grocery who sometimes does a great job in the sewing department when he has to fill in.
5. That the band was excellent Saturday night.

Someone sent this recipe without a name, but it sounds good. It's a casserole.

PARTY HAM CASSEROLE
4 oz. noodles
1 can (10 oz.) cream of mushroom soup, undeluted
1/2 cup milk
1 teasp. instant minced onion
2 teasp. prepared mustard
1 cup dairy sour cream
2 cups leftover cooked ham, cut up
1/4 cup bread crumbs

1 1/2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
Preheat oven to 325 F. Grease a 1 1/2 casserole dish. Then cook noodles as directed on package. Meanwhile, combine in a pan, soup and milk stirring until smooth, add onion, mustard, and sour cream, stirring to combine well. For casserole, layer half of the noodles, ham, and sauce. Toss bread crumbs with butter sprinkle on top and bottom.

AROUND THE BOWL.
The tulips are trying to come up and the grass is hinting, green; lets hope it isn't too soon, for nature to peep it's head. We have three young gals who pal around together in Nogal; one is in her 80's one in the 90's and one of them is 100, it is a joy to see them all.

Washington's birthday was Feb. 11, 1732, but we changed it to Feb. 21, which would probably make George very angry since, these were his own words - "I hope I shall always possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all title, the character of an "Honest Man"."

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ALL NEW Series

2

ODDS CHART - February 19, 1977

GAME VALUE	NUMBER OF TICKETS	ODDS FOR ONE GAME PRIZE	ODDS FOR 25 GAME PRIZES	ODDS FOR 250 GAME PRIZES
\$1,000	89	1 in 106,235	1 in 8,171	1 in 4,085
\$100	81	1 in 103,901	1 in 7,992	1 in 3,986
\$50	175	1 in 54,028	1 in 4,156	1 in 2,078
\$20	383	1 in 24,687	1 in 1,899	1 in 949
\$10	765	1 in 12,339	1 in 951	1 in 478
\$5	4,309	1 in 2,194	1 in 169	1 in 84
\$2	6,742	1 in 1,402	1 in 108	1 in 54
\$1	25,238	1 in 375	1 in 29	1 in 14
TOTAL	37,792	1 in 250	1 in 19	1 in 10

NEW CASH PRIZES TOTALING \$190,727

<p>Heavy Aged Beef, Full Cut</p> <h2>Round Steak</h2> <p>Lb. \$1.08</p>	<p>Heavy Aged Beef, Blade Cut</p> <h2>Chuck Steak</h2> <p>Lb. 78¢</p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly</p> <h2>Soft Drink</h2> <p>12 Oz. Cans 8 \$1</p>	<p>Luncheon Meat Regular</p> <h2>Spam</h2> <p>12-oz. Can 89¢</p>
BEEF SPECIALS	SPECIAL TREATS	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
<p>Farmer Jones Bacon Lb. \$1.63</p> <p>Heavy Aged Beef, Beef Plate Short Ribs Lb. 58¢</p> <p>Farmer Jones Franks 12 Oz. Pkg. 78¢</p> <p>Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck Boneless Roast Lb. \$1.18</p> <p>Heavy Aged Beef, Large End Rib Steak Lb. \$1.18</p>	<p>Glovers Chuck Waggon Chorizos Lb. 88¢</p> <p>Assorted Chops, Family Pack Pork Chops Lb. \$1.08</p> <p>Pork Spare Ribs Lb. \$1.08</p> <p>Heavy Aged Beef, Oven Ready Rump Roast Lb. \$1.08</p> <p>Not Less Than 70% Lean Ground Beef Lb. 78¢</p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly, Twin Pack Potato Chips 8-oz. Pkg. 59¢</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly Pancake Syrup Qt. Btl. 89¢</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly Instant Potatoes 15-oz. Box. 69¢</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly Green Beans 4 16-oz. Cans \$1</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly Golden Corn 4 16-oz. Cans \$1</p>	<p>Powdered Heavy Duty Detergent Purex 72-oz. Box \$1.59</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly Bleach Gal. Jug 55¢</p> <p>All Flavors Wagner Drinks 2 Qt. Btts. 79¢</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly Mixed Vegetables 3 16-oz. Cans \$1</p> <p>Chicken Noodle Campbell's Soup 10 3/4-oz. Cans 5 \$1</p>

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Pat Ventura
9th Grade

I think Lincoln County is All American County because many historical things have happened here and all the people who live in Lincoln County are good Americans. The oldest part of Lincoln County is probably White Oaks. Many pioneers came to White Oaks in covered wagons, looking for gold and hoping to get rich there. It was a big town then with stores, a post office, a school, bars, the gold mines, a bank and even a doctor. They did find lots of gold there and you can still see some of the old gold mines there and some of the old buildings. These people helped to build America.

The next place I think of is old Lincoln. There are still many old buildings there and the museum where historical things can be looked at. This is the place where Billy the Kid was in jail and escaped. They even made movies and television shows about him. They also had the Lincoln County War there.

At Mesquero there is the Apache Indian Reservation and many Indians live there. They were the first Americans who lived in the U.S. and many of them still live in our county.

I am glad to live in Carrizozo though because it is the County Seat of Lincoln County and where the Courthouse is and the main part of the County. Most of Carrizozo was built because of the railroad which came through here and many people moved here for a job on the railroad. We have lots of ranchers around Carrizozo. Our first governor of New Mexico came from Carrizozo and we were proud of that because part of Carrizozo, the McDonald Addition, was named after him.

We have two newspapers in Lincoln County, one from Carrizozo and one from Ruidoso, so this is American because it is Freedom of the Press.

In the Hondo Valley there are many old churches which really means Freedom of Religion in Lincoln County.

We also have lots of politicians right now running for office, which is Freedom of Speech in Lincoln County.

In Lincoln County everyone can live the way they wish to and be happy and go to school together, no matter what race you are or what you believe in. This is freedom and justice for all, and our county was named for President Lincoln, who really believed in freedom for all people in the U.S. I think our County is All American.

Kim Vallejos
9th Grade

Americanism—a custom or trait peculiar to the United States.

My essay is about my great grandmother, Jesuita Archuleta Fresquez. Great grandmother was born in the Torrez Ranch between Capitan and Lincoln, New Mexico in the times of Billy the Kid. She had five sisters and four brothers. Grandmother is 76 years old. One of her brothers died at four months ago, he was 108 years old and another brother lived to be 95 years old. She has two sisters, one 84 years old, another 72 years old. The rest have passed away.

Great grandmother Jesuita remembers when they lived in the ranch. Times were very hard to make a living. She remembers that they had to attend the sheep all night long because the wolves and bobcats would kill them and every week they had to rotate to take care of them. She was only about ten years old when she and an older brother had to stay there attending their herd. Great grandmother remembers when Billy the Kid used to stop at their ranch and her mother used to feed him because he was always running from the law. She says that he was very good to poor people. Great grandmother used to know how to handle a rifle at a very young age. Because in the area where they lived there were lots of bandits. They were always stealing their sheep and cattle. And sometimes they had to shoot out to protect their belongings.

Jesuita Archuleta's mother came

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Americanism in Lincoln County

from Oklahoma. She was part Cherokee and married my Great Grandfather, part Spanish and French. He was from Europe and settled in Hondo, New Mexico. They lived in Lincoln, New Mexico for a number of years until my grandmother grew up and married at the age of 16 years old. She married my grandfather Alfredo Fresquez of Arabela, New Mexico and there's where my grandmother was born. My grandmother has two brothers. My grandmothers fathers parents came from Europe and most of them settled in Arabela, New Mexico.

In Arabela, New Mexico my grandmothers folks raised all kinds of animals. My great grandfather used to haul wood from Arabela to Roswell for 15 dollars a cord. He used to take 3 cords a week. My great grandparents were progressing when one day the great tragedy happened.

My Greatgrandparents were invited to a wedding. And they were invited to be matron of honor and best man. So all day long they had a feast and at night time they were going to have a dance for the bride & the groom. So in the middle of the dance, my great grandfather was invited outside by his best friend because he didn't used to trust many people at that time because some were very mean. So he decided to go because being his best friend he would trust him. They were outside for a few minutes, his friend told him how about walking towards the wagon to have a few drinks. So my great grandfather said okay. Well, when they got there four men jumped him striking him with rocks and clubs. One of the men grabbed the hind of the wagon and split my great grandfather's head in the middle. He was murdered in cold blood. He was killed in 1923 in Arabela-Blue Water town by the Anaya's Brothers. They all had very tragic deaths themselves later after they got out of the Penn.

After my great grandfather's death, great grandmother had to bring up her family by herself which was my grandmother Pablita, Alfred and Barney. So they all had to do all sorts of jobs around the ranch.

Grandmother and her brothers had to plant a garden every summer to raise all kinds of vegetables: chile, tomatoes, beans, corn and lots of others because they had to dry them for the winter time. Great grandmother hung chili pods all around the house so they would have chili for the winter. They also had fruit trees. And they would also dry it to make jelly and pack it.

As the years passed great grandmother sold the ranch and moved to Lincoln, New Mexico.

There's where my grandmother met my grandfather, Antonio Luera, in a dance. He used to come once a month from Rebetan, New Mexico, where his father had a ranch between White Oaks and Rebetan which they sold it to Bud Crenshaw's dad.

Arthur Archuleta

Americanism in the United States is a must, and Americanism in Lincoln County is a must. Americanism started way back in the days of the pilgrims and has grown since then.

We in Lincoln County have shown Americanism in every way possible. Like in our holidays we show how we celebrate Christmas by putting on big meals and by giving all the little children gifts and on Thanksgiving we show Americanism by putting on a great meal symbolizing the days when the pilgrims first set foot on America. Lincoln County was one of the first railroads set up and if you go toward Capitan, New Mexico or toward Indian Divide you can still see the old railroad path up on the mountain. And across the mountain you can still see the old highway that was traveled occasionally but not much.

Lincoln County has also shown Americanism when the bi-centennial year was in session. Lincoln County will always be a great Americanism County. Lincoln County started in the 1900's somewhere around there when White Oaks was the capital of New Mexico and Lincoln County was a busy market place and where outlaws roamed.

We in Lincoln County are proud to have the town of Lincoln New Mexico as one of our historical places where Billy the Kid lived and also where Pat Garrett

lived. We are also proud of White Oaks the ghost town and all the other places around Lincoln County.

Ruidoso

Vincent Campbell
Grade 12
Ruidoso High School

Although I have not lived in Lincoln County very long, I can say that the people are probably as American as can be found anywhere. I have never lived in a small town, but I can see the response the town gives on special events or national holidays. On Memorial Day when I saw all the flags hanging from almost every house and place of business it made me feel good to see such a display of Love and Patriotism for this country. Even at school assemblies everyone stands up and recites the Pledge of Allegiance without being asked or forced to do so.

This is something new to me because in the city where I came from people did not hang flags out or even stand for the Pledge unless they were reminded or asked to do so. Even then not all actively took part, some even showed disrespect by raising clenched fists as a symbol of their Mexican or African decent during the playing of the national anthem. To me, acts like these show ignorance and stupidity to those of us who do respect the flag and country for which it stands. These sort of people think of themselves as just Mexicans or Blacks. I believe a better term might be Mexican Americans or Black Americans or whatever they happen to choose. The best term of all would be just plain old Americans. This is what I've found here in Lincoln County. Most of the people that live here consider themselves Americans first. In living in a town this size I can feel the closeness of people and caring for one another, the real spirit of America. After all, this is what made America great.

This county is full of history that pertains in many ways to the development of America. It is the birthplace of a famous bear called "Smokey" whose picture can be found in every forest in this country. It is also the present homeland of the Mesquero-Apache Indian Tribe which had a great deal to do with the development of the American West.

In more ways that can be counted, Lincoln County has fulfilled its role in making America what it is and can be proud of its Americanism. It really does make me proud to see the Americanism displayed here and to be able to say, "I'm an American, living in Lincoln County."

Tayme Racher
11th Grade

In January of 1917, five years after New Mexico became a state, Mrs. Hall, her two girls, Louise and Edith, and her baby boy, Leonard, arrived by train in Lincoln County from Wase County in Texas. They were met by Mr. Hall and the oldest boy, Virgil, who had come early to start a homestead for the family.

To acquire land for a homestead a family had to apply to the government the family then had three years to build a home, fence the land, and begin raising a garden and a few animals. If all the requirements were met by the end of three years, a hearing was held by a land commissioner and friends testified to the fact that the family had taken good care of the land. After a price of \$2.00 was paid for the patent on the land, the family then owned the land.

The Hall's homestead consisted of a quaint little cabin surrounded by yucca plants and huge pinon trees. Behind the house there was a garden which supplied the family with pinto beans, corn, and many other vegetables. To the right of the house there was a barn and some pens where the few horses and cows were kept.

Louise and Edith would help their mother in the house. The girls learned to cook, clean, and sew to prepare them for when they became mothers.

Virgil helped his father with the animals and the gardening. There were always cows to be milked and weeds to be pulled.

During World War I in 1918 an influenza virus spread killing thousands of people. The symptoms of the virus were horrible pains in the chest, bones and muscles. This was followed by a high fever and cough. The doctors say this influenza is almost identical to the swine flu we are taking vaccines against today.

Mrs. Hall was struck by the terrible virus and was stranded 50 miles from the nearest doctor, who lived in Carrizozo. Mrs. Hall had been sick for almost two weeks when the family decided she was not getting better.

Mr. Hall was afraid to leave his wife to go for help; so, he sent the two oldest children, Louise who was 8 years old and Virgil who was 7. The two children went out into the cold, dark night with just a kerosene lantern to guide them. They were to go to their aunt's and uncle's house which was 3 1/2 miles from the homestead.

The children's uncle ran the Luna pump station. In those days the trains were not diesel, they had a steam boiler which had to be filled often. The pump station did have a phone which could be used in case of an emergency, and this they considered a big emergency.

The children were afraid, but they knew they had to reach a phone to call a doctor to come and save their mother.

As they stumbled through the weeds, wearing a path as they went, a noise startled them. Virgil dropped their lantern and started to run. Louise, determined and a little braver than usual because she knew they both had a job to do slowly picked up the lantern to see what had made the awful noise. As the light grew, she could see two big black horses moving near her.

The two children finally arrived at their aunt's and uncle's house and called the doctor. The aunt and uncle walked the children back home and waited with Mr. Hall for the doctor who didn't come until daylight.

Mrs. Hall was treated and soon recovered from this illness, but two years later she died of pneumonia. The two younger children went to live with their grandparents while Louise and Virgil stayed with their father to help him keep up the homestead. The family was reunited three years later when Mr. Hall remarried.

It was hard growing up in the pioneer days, but children learned many important values which we are still taught today. Through every experience a lesson was to be learned. The Hall children took the long walk in the dark, and they learned there is nothing in the dark which isn't there in the daylight. I learned this story from my grandmother when she was trying to teach me the same lesson.

Terry Payne

To evaluate Americanism in Lincoln County we must first know what Americanism is. It is defined in the dictionary as "any custom, trait, or idea peculiar to the United States or its people." With this definition in mind, we see that Americanism is a part of all of us. But what does Americanism have to do with Lincoln County? Does it have a lasting effect on the people of Lincoln County?

At one time Lincoln County was the largest county in the nation, covering the entire southeast portion of the state. From 1876 to 1878 the Lincoln County War raged among rival cattlemen and political factions. Each wanted political control over the county. We probably have a more involved and intricate history than any other county in the nation. We can be proud of the American values which helped to make Lincoln County what it is today.

Americanism is especially unique in Lincoln County because of all the different races of people. The United States has been called the melting pot of the world because of the many nationalities of people who blend together as one. Lincoln County, is then, the melting pot of the nation. "This creates no problem, though. Whenever something needs to be done, everyone joins in to help, no matter what race; and the job gets done. Everything is done from giving cheer boxes at Christmas to fund raising drives to help pay for someone's hospital bill. We also see this exemplified by the towns of Lincoln County working with and helping each other.

Each person in Lincoln County has the right to build his own business and life the way he wishes. This is perhaps the greatest right we have in being Americans. Freedom. We often take freedom for granted, but how could we do without it?

Americanism is in Lincoln County perhaps more than in any other county in the U.S. This is something we should be very proud of. It is also something we can build for the future on and we can be proud that we live in Lincoln County.

Mandi Blansett
Grade 12

Americanism is the root of this great

country. The United States was founded and came to be a united nation with Americanism. Since our forefathers of the 18th century, our country has thrived and come to power with the feeling of unity, liberty, and justice for all.

Lincoln County was founded with this feeling of Americanism. The hospitality is unbonded, and the graceful way of living in Lincoln County is combined with a toughness of spirit and body that is equal "to live oak bound with rawhide."

The American Southwest was a rough land a difficult to gentle. The pioneers who came here overcame obstacles which were almost unsurpassable. However, the strong conquered and this area has flourished and expanded to the beautiful, enchanting land it is today. The County of Lincoln is a domain of very proud and happy people. A great feeling of oneness and membership is in the county. Everyone pulls together to maintain a prosperous and enjoyable community. The people have a fierce pride and patriotism toward the physical features of the land, including mountains, plains, and rivers. There is good reason in this, for these features provide the majority of this area's income, with tourism.

Lincoln's patriotism includes attachment to the country's land and people, an admiration for its customs and traditions, and a great devotion to its welfare. Almost everyone in the County practices Americanism in order to create an appreciation for common memories, hopes and traditions. Through the study of history, many students have learned to love their country and admire its heroes.

The people of Lincoln County are active in keeping informed on public issues, taking part in civic affairs, and contributing to the welfare of their country to the best of their ability. This is essential to hold together & stand strong as a united nation. The people should hold their heads high and be proud to be a Lincoln County citizen and an important part of America. Without Americanism, this country would fall to ruins. It takes everyone's part to keep it active, everyone serving one country. President John F. Kennedy stressed public service in his inaugural address of 1961. He told Americans: "Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country."

Pete Wilson
Grade 12

The subject of Americanism has many aspects and possible definitions, but the one that I think about most often is the American Dream. This is the belief that a person can choose a goal for himself and through hard work and personal dedication, he can succeed. America has been the land of opportunity for millions of people and as the country grew, many of them looked for their opportunity in the west. In Lincoln County, and especially in the Village of Ruidoso, this is still true for many families. Most of the businesses here are owned by people who came here from other places to pursue their Great American Dream. My father is one of those people; so, because I watch and work with him, I feel that the personal liberty that allows a man to make his own decisions is an important example of Americanism in Lincoln County and in the entire United States.

My father, William Wilson, worked for twenty-two years at Bell Helicopter Co. as an Engineer, an expert in vibrations problems. His education was provided by his father, who was a successful businessman with only an elementary school education.

He achieved his dream of economic success and his goal of providing both his children with college educations,

and enjoyed their success as professionals in their chosen work. And now my father is pursuing his dream of becoming a successful businessman. He quit his job as an engineer 1 1/2 years ago, gave up his job security and steady income because he really didn't want to work for the company any more. He wanted to work for himself.

He started out by setting up a vibrations company and traveled as a consulting engineer, but didn't enjoy this because he had to work away from home too much & he didn't get to spend much time with his family. After owning a vacation house in Ruidoso for several years, he decided to fulfill a long-time desire to live here and began to look for a business. His choice was the skating rink, which he & his family purchased and quickly learned to operate. After many years of living in a large, luxurious house with a swimming pool, the family adjusted to a simpler life in a small but comfortable cabin in Ruidoso. His family consisted of two grown children away from home, and two boys, ages 17 and 13, still at home. They quickly learned to skate well and enjoyed helping operate the rink.

During the winter, business slowed down so he decided to open only on weekends. In spare time during the fall, winter, and spring, he remodeled the skating rink building and became involved in community activities. He began work as scoutmaster and started skating team. He coached the skaters and arranged performances in most of the schools in Lincoln County. Next, he bought an amusement park known as Panorama Playland. The park had been closed for several years, so he bought some rides and had a pond built that could serve two purposes, ice skating and in the summer, boat rides. He invented and built the boats while the pond was being built. The amusement park and the skating rink kept him and his family busy during the summer of 1976. The fall and winter have continued to be filled with activity. Work on the ice rink has begun, the skating team is progressing, and much time and work is devoted to the Boy Scouts and other civic activities. His businesses and his work with young people are good for the community.

My father, William Wilson, is one example of the many people who continue to come to Lincoln County with their individual ways of achieving the Great American Dream for themselves. Some will succeed and some will not, but most of them will help to improve the community in many ways. This is why Lincoln county is growing rapidly and is a good place to live. The vitality of a progressive community, the freedom to work toward personal goals, and a willingness to help others are important and obvious parts of Americanism in Lincoln County.

RC&D to meet

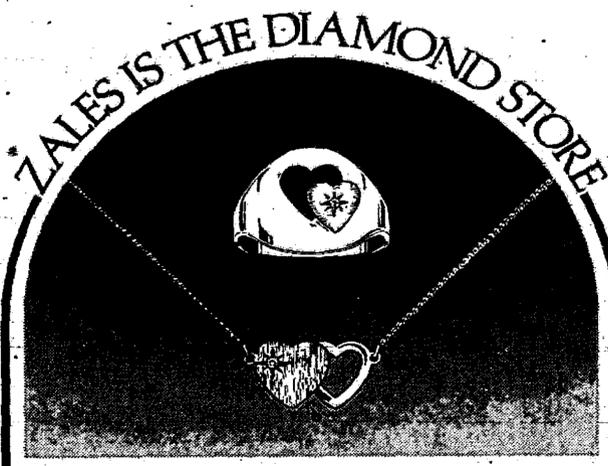
The South Central Mountain RC&D will meet there in Carrizozo this coming Tuesday March 1st, at the Rec Center at 1:00 p.m. Sheriff Bill Elliott has been asked to speak at the meeting and tell us some of the things his office has accomplished since he took office and also his plans for the future in the Sheriff's office. Progress on various projects within the county will also be discussed.

Harve Abercrombie, Project Coordinator for the RC&D, invites everyone to attend and take part in projects for our area.

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Dolly and Mike Lawson join the News correspondents this week. They will be writing about the folks and events at Ft. Stanton.

Cooking with love

Mary Ellen Payne

My earliest and fondest memories of cooking involve my paternal grandmother. She lived with my family when I was growing up. It was quite a crowd around the table at the Schonhoff's. My parents, grandmother, two uncles, two brothers, one sister and a hired hand or two were on hand at mealtime.

My grandmother did two things exceptionally well that I remember; chicken and dumplings were really chicken and noodles, but they were delicious anyway. She would roll the beautiful yellow dough out paper thin and put it out to dry in large rounds on dish towels (made from large feed sacks). Then I would be allowed to help cut the one by three inch strips.

My main part of this operation was to drop the strips in the rapidly boiling chicken broth, one strip at a time. The strips had to be dropped in where the liquid was bubbling or they would stick together and be gummy. I loved that job and regret to this day that I never learned how to make the dough. All of grandma's recipes were in her head, nothing written down.

My mother picked up some of her mother-in-law's recipes, but had a few specials of her own. One that is rooted most firmly in my heart is the one for Swiss Steak. I was away in college and was the typical "know-it-all." Home Management Residence was a required course and my turn to cook for a week came up quickly. In a panic I called mother for some recipes. On a scratch pad she sent the following recipe: This is exactly as she sent it, I've explained her abbreviations:

Swiss Steak with Cr (cream) of Mushroom Sauce. Have butcher cut round steak about 3/4 to 1 inch thick. Cut in 1/2 (large) serving sizes. Flour, salt and pepper. Brown in hot fat. Place in heavy skillet (with a coffee can lid in bottom that has holes in it).

Take one can cr. mushroom soup and dilute with 1/2 can water. Heat, stirring constantly until hot. Pour over meat, cover and put in oven 350 degrees and cook until tender - depending on grade of meat - but allow one hr. to 1 1/2 hours - it can wait for dinner if necessary.

The picture she drew me of the circle with the dots in it to indicate a can lid with holes, has amused me each time I look at it. It is mother to me. For some reason she was afraid the University of Missouri Home Economics Department wouldn't have a meat rack for this recipe. I treasure that recipe more than the most expensive cook book I own. She saved my hide that time and many more times.

Shortly after we married, Bill and I lived in town. I had grown up on a farm with many hungry cats and dogs to be fed the scraps. I was having trouble cutting down on the quantity of my cooking and one dinner I ended up with enough gravy to feed ten people. Again a frantic call to mother (long distance). I knew better than to put it down the sink drain and we had no pets to feed. Mother's solution was simple and to the point - flush it! I was always amazed she had all the answers.

Like all homemakers, I do many dishes from memory and out of habit. I have a few things I do often and enjoy that I'd like to share. My "Betty Crocker (loose leaf) Picture Cook Book" has the back off, some pages are stuck together, others missing and more are food spattered and torn. Yet, this is the cookbook our daughter Mona wants when she leaves home. It could be because of "Light-as-Feather" Muffins.

Light-As-Feather Muffins
Mix thoroughly:
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup soft shortening
Sift together:
1 1/4 cups sifted Softasilk Flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt



CARD OF THANKS

The family of Earl Thornton deeply appreciate the kindness and sympathy expressed during the recent loss of their loved one.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thornton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Thornton and Other Relatives

Blend in:
1 egg
Stir in alternately with:
1 cup milk

Fill greased muffin cups 2/3 full. Bake until golden brown. Serve hot. Temperature: 375 degrees (quick mod. oven). Time: Bake 20 to 23 minutes. Amount: 14 to 16 small muffins.

When Bill was in Law school we ate a lot of ground beef and we like "Barbecued Meat Balls & Baked Beans."

Barbecued Meat Balls And Baked Beans

1 pound ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1-3 cup fine, dry breadcrumbs

1/2 cup ketchup
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
2 16-ounce cans beans with pork
Mix beef, salt, pepper, breadcrumbs, and 1/4 cup water. Form in small balls about 1 1/2 inches in diameter; brown over medium heat. Pour off fat.

Add remaining ingredients, except beans; simmer 5 minutes. Add beans; put in 1 1/2 quart casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 minutes, or until hot and bubbly. Serves 4.

After working in the University of Missouri Food Service I never fry meat balls. I make them up as the recipe state, then bake the meat balls on a slotted broiler pan at 325 degrees F. for 25-30 minutes. Then, proceed with the rest of the recipe. In large quantities, bacon is also easier when baked rather than fried.

Our family and guests all seem to enjoy a salad more when it is dressed with a homemade French Dressing. The wine vinegar makes it very special.

French Dressing

1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 cup salad oil

Measure all ingredients into a mixing bowl or glass jar. Beat with a fork or rotary beater of cover jar tightly and shake to mix thoroughly.

French dressing may be made in larger quantities and stored in the refrigerator. Always beat again or shake well just before serving. Makes 1 cup.

For Buffet Suppers and informal parties I always make "Meat Balls in Wine Sauce." A friend who was in the restaurant business asked me for the recipe many times and even offered to buy it one time. I gave it to him for Christmas one year, but felt guilty because it is so simple and unoriginal.

Meat Balls in Wine Sauce

1 pound ground beef, lean
1/2 cup grated soft breadcrumbs
1/4 cup milk
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1/2 cup sherry
1/2 cup ketchup
1/4 teaspoon oregano (optional)

Mix beef, breadcrumbs, milk, onion, and 1 teaspoon salt. Shape mixture into little balls, using 1 teaspoon per ball.

Bake meat balls on slotted broiler pan at 325 degrees F. for 20 minutes.

Mix wine, ketchup, and oregano in sauce pan; add meat balls; add salt to taste. Cover and simmer gently about 20 minutes, stirring gently from time to time to cook balls evenly.

Serve in a chafing dish or in a pottery casserole set over a candle warmer, and provide toothpicks for spearing the balls. Makes about 60 tiny balls.

Liking to cook comes natural to me. I loved the teaching I had at home. Now I admire the patience of my dad, Uncle Leo and Uncle Walter who suffered through my mistakes and experiments. I hope to pass this joy of preparing food to my own three children and their future families.

SS finances OK

"We are frequently contacted by people who are concerned about the financing of the social security programs," Dan Mathis, social security field representative, stated. "Recently there have been various publications and discussions about the fact that social security is spending more money than it is taking in. The allegation has been that social security trust funds will be depleted in a few years."

"This would only be true if Congress should fail to pass legislation to provide additional financing. Under the Social Security Act, Congress is responsible for seeing that the social security trust funds are not depleted."

"It is true that we are paying out more than we are taking in," Mathis continued. "This situation is due in part to higher unemployment and inflation. Another factor that must be considered in long range planning is the lower birth rate and increasing number of retirement age persons in proportion to the total population."

"Various ways of correcting the current deficit spending & improving the long range financing of the social security programs are being studied. Several options are already under consideration."

"Congress will be given recommendations for corrective legislation in ample time to prevent any depletion of funds or any cutbacks in social security payments. During the 41 years since the passage of the original Social Security Act Congress has always taken the necessary steps to keep the social security programs on a sound financial basis, and we have no reason to doubt that this will continue," Mathis expahsized.



When you really want to hear better...

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This is the custom made hearing aid that fits in your ear, individually matched to your hearing loss. Use the ear itself to pick up sounds. Secure Comfortable For mild to moderate deafness.

Available on our 30-DAY EVALUATION PLAN. No obligation to buy.

See me Thursday, March 3, 1977 at the Crossroads Motel, phone 648-2383, 3-6 p.m. For full information see Mr. Tony Gutierrez, Consultant, Stover's Hearing Aid Specialists, 112 Amherst Dr. S.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87105.

Around Fort Stanton

By Dolly Lawson

Fort Stanton Hospital and Training School has hired several new employees this year. Included are a new administrator, teachers, aides, a psychologist, and secretaries.

Two of the new employees are the Lawsons, Mike and Dolly. We will be writing the weekly column to inform the residents of the county about programs, job opportunities and activities at the Fort.

Mike and I are both special education teachers. We have been teaching on the Navajo Reservation for twelve years. Our original home was Saratoga, Texas. We moved to Ft. Stanton from Flagstaff, Arizona. Our family consists of one son, Mike, age 13, who is in the 8th grade at Captain; 2 poodles, Maxamillion and Gee Gee; 3 mixed breed coyote hounds (Airdale, Irish Wolfhound, Australian Shepherd, and black Lab) named Hyena, BobTail Pup and Longtail Pup (who incidently need good country homes); and Frutley the mixed up Siamese cat.

A new administrator also moved to the Fort in December. Mark Delgado, originally from Santa Rosa, has worked in several DHI programs before being selected as administrator. He, his wife, and three children live at Ft. Stanton.

Another new employee is Bart McGuffin, our psychologist. He and his wife and two children live in Captain. Bart has taught at the University level for several years before accepting employment at the Fort. He and his family moved from Maryland.

Glenneth Shafer and Becky Sparks are new secretaries. Glenneth works for Horace Cordova, Assistant Administrator and Becky works for Dr. McGuffin.

Rudy Garcia and Steve Morro transferred from Villa Solano. Rudy is in the unique position of being the first male attendant in Sierra Cottage. He is teaching language development to 36 girls.

Robert McCarty from Captain has been employed in the Recreation Department. Crisita Mesa has been hired to work in Eddy Cottage.

At the present time, there are two attendant positions to be filled, due to resignations. Many people have applied for jobs at the Fort, but have not

completed all steps necessary to be considered for employment. To qualify for a job, individuals must:

- 1.) Fill out state applications correctly
- 2.) Take state personnel test for rating
- 3.) Be on official state personnel list
- 4.) Arrange for interview at the Fort. The test is given monthly at Roswell.

A recent visitor to the Fort was Lem Bailey, a movie producer from Hollywood, California. His company, Lem Bailey Productions, has specialized in producing educational movies. Lem was very excited about the programs being started at the Fort and the beauty of the location. He was completely fascinated over the museum and old buildings. If details can be worked out, he will return in June to film a movie on the history of the Fort and current programs. Lem feels that Fort Stanton has one of the best locations for special education programs he has seen.

For those not familiar with Fort Stanton we have: 177 employees; 170 students; 4 cottages; 2 near completion transitional homes; 1 proposed senior citizens program in Carrizozo.

The Fort has several different departments. This week, we will discuss the Vocational Department, where Mike works.

There are 55 students enrolled in Vocational Training. A curriculum has been developed for the following areas:

- 1) Woodworking-building trades - instructors - Al Haines, Rudy Saiz, and Eddie Chavez.
- 2) Ceramics - Flower Pot Production - Instructor - Tony Cherry
- 3) Farm Related Skills - Instructor - Steve Chapman and Ben Murfin
- 4) Home Skills - Instructor - Clare Ann Hutchenson
- 5) Canteen - Instructor - Greta Lamb

Carol Rivera was also in the Vocational Department, but she and her husband, Richard, have resigned to accept other teaching positions.

The Vocational Department is happy to announce a contract from Allied Pet Supply Company of Denver, for dog houses and rabbit hutches. Their truck will pick up the completed items either in Roswell, Hondo, or Carrizozo. We have worked with Allied in the past and are pleased that they have accepted the products produced by our students. Allied will advertise the products under the Fort Stanton label. Our students have learned to make beautiful quality products which will not be sold in pet stores in 12 states. Order for dog houses (4 different sizes) and rabbit hutches will be accepted locally. The Ceramic Shop also has flower pots for sale.

Visitors are welcome at the Fort. Please check in at the Administrative building for information and admission to the museum.

To end this column on a happy note, Connie Hines husband, Bill had open heart surgery. Tuesday in Albuquerque. He is recovering rapidly and will be home soon. Cards may be sent in care of the Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque.

Next week, more news about our training program.

Dollie Lawson

Right to work cited

The co-chairpersons of the New Mexico Citizens for Right to Work cited statistics demonstrating that Utah, Arizona, and Texas are in better shape economically than New Mexico.

Bill Emerson, Los Lunas, and Jane Smyer Nunez, Las Cruces, issued a joint statement urging the New Mexico Legislature to pass the Right to Work bill, so that New Mexico can get its economy moving again.

Emerson and Nunez, both registered Democrats and union members, noted the following:

A net increase of 1,587,900 manufacturing jobs was achieved by the Right to Work states between 1964 and 1974, according to documented government studies. A smaller gain - 1,165,600 jobs - was realized by the other states - even though they boast 70 percent of the country's population.

During the 1964-74 decade the Right to Work states averaged gains of 413,100 non-agricultural jobs, while the average for the other states was 390,770.

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1110 NEW YORK
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LEE ROGER MARVIN MOORE
SHOUT AT THE DEVIL
BARBARA PARKINS
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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NOW THRU MARCH 1
THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN

Starlight DRIVE IN THEATRE
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FRI-SUN - FEB. 25-27

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THE SHOOTIST

AND TRUE GRIT

The sure thing for your financial future is one of the Ruidoso State Bank's Savings Plans.

The Ruidoso State Bank gives you a choice of plans.

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For more information come into one of our branches.



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Classified Ad Rates

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BUYING SILVER dollars at \$3 each;
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 648-2593. 11-4tc

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 OPERATOR
 RUIDOSO**

Applications being accepted for job of
 Utility Man. Applicants experienced in
 operation of hole diggers, aerial basket
 trucks and cranes, call Mr. John Sigler,
 at (505) 257-4011 Monday thru Friday
 between 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for in-
 terview appointment.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE
 COMPANY AN EQUAL OP-
 PORTUNITY EMPLOYER. 8-1tc

LEARN WOODWORKING: Make a
 piece of furniture. Carrizozo Community
 College. \$15 fee. Olson 648-2842.
 Beck 354-2224. 8-1tp

1973 Chevy 1/2 ton 8ft. step side V8
 automatic tran. Clean - good tires
 \$2,250.00. Call 354-2574. tnc

NOTICE

Bids for Chain Link Fence
 Town of Carrizozo
 Mini Park

11 gauge chain link fence
 4' high with posts,
 top rail,
 fittings and gates
 For full specifications contact City
 Hall, Town of Carrizozo, PO Box 247,
 phone 648-2851.

Bids to be opened on March 14,
 1977.

Published in the Lincoln County
 News, Thursday, Feb. 24, 1977.
 -s- Christine Chavez
 Clerk
 Town of Carrizozo

Carrizozo Plumbing

For Any Plumbing
 Problems or New
 Construction Call
Jesse English
 Phone 648-2242
 Lic. No. 11200 Carrizozo, N.M.

**SIMMENTAL BULLS
 FOR SALE**

1/2 and 3/4 blood Simmental
 Bulls ranging in age from
 yearlings to 5 years.
 Straley Bros. Inc. 648-2482

TAKE YOUR CHOICE -- Large, up to
 4-inch wheel, both rubber and steel
 casters, sets of four. \$3 to \$10 at the
 News. 9-3tp

**Home Improvement
 SALE**

6 acres of Lumber-Roofing-
 Windows-kencing - Pipe-Building
 Materials and Farm & Ranch
 Supplies. Check our prices before
 you buy.

RANCHERO
 Builders Supply
 Belen, New Mexico 26-20c

Furnished Apartment for rent. Three
 rooms, utilities paid. Mary Rich 648-
 2333 or 2555. 5-1fn

**Harkey
 Real Estate**

John Harkey Mary Rich, Jack Harkey
 CARRIZOZO, N. M.
 Phone 648-2383

SAND BEAUTY SHOP - February
 Special, realistic permanents - \$15.00.
 648-2286 or 648-9982. 8-2tc

EL RANCHO WELL DRILLING --
 Domestic wells drilled and cleaned.
 Two miles east of Carrizozo on US380.
 Phone 648-2420 Albert Zamora. tnc

Roto-Tiller Service

For Lawn or Garden
 Phone 648-9971 or 648-2850
 Ask for Willie or Max Jr.

ENVELOPE SPECIAL -- While they
 last, envelopes with Grizzly Country
 label \$1.75 per 100 at the News. 10-4p



FOR SALE: 1968 Pontiac 4 Dr., 1970
 Buick 2 Dr. HT. Both real good. Priced
 below book. Capitan Auto Clinic, 954-
 2615. 8-2tc

FOR SALE: 1970 Model Wayside
 Mobile Home. 12x65. Located on corner
 lot, Aspen St. Will sell trailer and lot or
 trailer separately. See Rosemary
 Gallegos. Carrizozo. See after 5 p.m. 8-
 1tp

(3) - 1974 - F100 Ford pickups 302-360
 motors and (1) F250 Ford - 390 XLT
 with 12-950 tires - camper special.
 Gordon Racher on 54 - 648-2515. tfn



The Corona Cardinal Basketball team from left to right back row: Coach Mike Graham, Scott Williams, Cully Nalda; Walter Gensler, Myron Yancey; second row: Robert Stewart, Lon Holleyman, Ken Gibbs, Luciano Chavez; kneeling, Joe Salinas, Scott Nalda, Dale McConnell and Stephen Warfield. This team is pictured with the trophy won at Smokey Bear Classic and the trophy captured at the Bean Valley Tournament.



Scott Williams, Scott Nalda and Cully Nalda are three boys chosen from Corona for the all tournament team at the Bean Valley Tournament. The boys



**Cardinal
 Capers
 By Kathy
 Garfield**

The Corona Cardinal Team plays in the district tournaments this Thursday, February 24. They will meet Encino at 6 p.m. Thursday. There will be 12 boys going to this tournament. They are:

Luciano Chavez: Luciano is the team's only senior. He has been in Student Council for 1 year and is vice-president. He has been homecoming escort and also Halloween escort. He was the Halloween King one year. Luciano was the Prom Prince in 1976 and has been in the "C" club for 4 years. He is the vice-president of his senior class. Luciano was voted Mr. CHS and was sent to Boy's State. He was also chosen as the Pep Club Beau. Luciano has been involved in basketball for 4 years. He plays guard and voted as the "Best Defense in 1976". Luciano also participates in football where he plays center and linebacker. He has participated in football for four years also, and was selected as all-state first team center. In basketball this year, Luciano has a total season's points of 89. He is 5'7" tall. Luciano enjoys guitar playing, horseback riding, watching girls, playing sports, eating and just taking it easy.

Cully Nalda: Cully is a junior this year. He has been an annual staff member for 3 years and is Co-Editor this year. He has been in FFA for 3 years and is the president this year. Cully has been in Student Council for 1 year and in the C Club for 3 years. He is in the Honor Society and is this year's president. Cully is the class president for the junior class, and was Halloween King one year. He was the Homecoming Master of Ceremonies this year and crowned the Queen. He was voted Class Favorite last year. Cully has played varsity football for three years. He plays defensive end and tight end, and was selected for the all-state team this year. He has been in track for three years and was a state qualifier in the shot put. Cully is 6'3" and has been involved in varsity basketball for three years. He plays center and was voted the Most Valuable Player. Cully has a total of 309 points for this season. Cully's hobbies include watching girls, motorcycle riding, hunting, playing golf, and swimming.

Robert Stewart: Robert is a junior this year. He has been in the C Club for 3 years and in the annual staff for three

years also. He is a member of Student Council this year. He is the junior class treasurer. Robert has been in the National Honor Society for two years and is the vice-president this year. Robert has participated in varsity basketball for three years, where he plays guard. He was voted best free-thrower in 1976. Robert is 5'6 1/2" tall. His hobbies include playing basketball, watching girls, and hunting.

Lon (Speed) Holleyman: Lon is also a junior this year. He is involved in 4-H, FFA, and participates in the New Mexico Jr. Rodeo Association, The New Mexico High School Rodeo Association, Professional Rodeos and Cowboys Association. He has been in the Honor Society for 2 years and in the C Club for 3. He has also been in the annual staff for 2 years. Lon has played basketball for 3 years and plays guard. He is 5'2" tall and has a season of total 15 points. His hobbies are collecting bottles, and riding horses.

Scott Williams: Scott is a junior this year. He has been in the C Club for 3 years and was Halloween Attendant and Homecoming Escort. Scott plays football and is the split end and defensive halfback. He has played varsity football for 3 years and was selected for the high school All-American. Scott is also involved in track. He runs the 20 high hurdles and won 3rd place in district, 180 low hurdles where he won 4th in district, and he throws the javelin and won 5th place in district. Scott's hobbies include girl watching, motorcycle riding, swimming, golf, water skiing, boating, fishing, hunting, auto mechanics and tennis. Scott has been in varsity basketball for 3 years. He plays forward and has a total of 278 points this year. He is 6'1" and was selected to the high school All-American.

Scott Warfield: Steve is also a junior this year. He has been in student council for one year and is the vice president this year. He is the annual staff photographer and has been in annual staff for 1 year. He has been in the C Club for 2 years and was the Halloween Carnival King for 1 year. He was also the homecoming escort 1 year. Steve is involved in football, where he is the quarterback and safety. He has been in football for 2 years. Steve is a guard in basketball and has a season total of 365 points. He is 6'1/4" tall and won the Outstanding Hustle Award. Steve also runs track, and is in the mile run, 2 mile run, and the high jump. His hobbies include swimming, tennis, golf, skiing, horseback riding, and would like to go to college and study medicine after high school.

Walter Gensler: Walter is a junior this year. He has been in the C Club for three years, and in the student council for 1 year. He has been in FFA for 1 year and was also the homecoming escort. He has been in varsity football for 3 years and also in track for 3 years. He has played for three years in

basketball and plays forward. Walter is 6'1". His hobbies include cars, girls and guns.

Myron Yancey: Myron is a junior this year. He has been a member of the C Club for three years. He has been in annual staff for three years and is the photographer this year. He has been in student council for 2 years and is the treasurer this year. He was voted class favorite one year. He has been involved in basketball for three years and plays forward. He has been in football for three years and plays left tackle. He was the Halloween Carnival King for 1 year and was also homecoming escort one year. He has been in 4-H for 2 years and track for 2 years also.

Dale McConnell: Dale is a junior this year. He has been in the C Club for 2 years and in the Annual staff for 1 year. Dale is a member of the National Honor Society. He has been in basketball for 2 years and plays forward. Dale is 6' tall and his hobby is reading science fiction books.

Ken Gibbs: Ken is a sophomore this year. He was class president in the 8th grade. He has been in the C Club for 3 years and is a member of the National Honor Society. He has been in Vo Ag for 2 years. He plays offensive halfback and defensive halfback. He has played basketball for 3 years and plays guard and forward. He is 5'7" tall and has a total of 62 points this season. Ken also participates in track and qualified for state in the 100 yard dash. His hobbies include skiing (water and snow) and riding horses and swimming.

Scott Nalda: Scott is a sophomore this year. He has been in student council for 1 year, is FFA treasurer and class treasurer, and has been in the annual staff for 2 years. He has been in the C Club for 2 years and the honor society for 1 year. He was Halloween attendant 1 year and Homecoming M.C. one year. He was voted class favorite. He has played varsity basketball for two years, and plays forward. He has played football for two years and plays half-back and linebacker and was selected for the All State team. He has been in track for 2 years and qualified for state in the long jump and high jump. Scott was voted Best Offensive Player in football, best offensive player for the freshmen basketball, and was voted Most Valuable Player his freshman year. Scott is 5'11" and has a season's total points of 159. His hobbies include riding motorcycles, swimming and playing golf.

Joe Salinas: Joe is a sophomore this year. He has been in the C Club for 2 years and played basketball for 2 years. He is 6'1" tall and plays forward in basketball. Joe also participates in track and football. His hobbies include cars, girls and guns.

Coach Garham: Mike Graham graduated from Southeastern State College in Durant, Oklahoma in 1970. He majored in physical education and social studies. He has taught for three years in Corona School System.

FFA WEEK

This is National FFA week. The Corona Chapter is doing the following things:

- 1) They have a bulletin board display in the High School.
- 2) Giving out complimentary pens and bumper stickers.
- 3) Program in grade school on FFA purposes and history.

**On the job
 crime studied**

A one day seminar on "Workplace Crime", designed for management and security personnel will be held April 1 in Albuquerque at the Four Seasons Motor Inn. It is being sponsored by the Greater Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce and the New Mexico Council of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

"Workplace Crime" is defined as an intentional act by an employee that results in loss of or damage to the property of an employer.

It has been estimated by the National Chamber of Commerce that "White Collar Crime", one segment of "Workplace Crime" costs a minimum of forty billion dollars annually. Retail companies report that "Workplace Crime" costs more than shoplifting. And experts estimate that as many as 20 percent of those firms going bankrupt in 1974 could trace their collapse to "Workplace Crime".

The seminar is designed to alert the business community to the size and range of "Workplace Crime" and its effect on profits and productivity. Up-to-date security practices, detection and apprehension techniques will be demonstrated as well as effective management skills and personnel practices to be utilized as preventive measures.

Nationally known specialists John Buckley, Division Industrial Security Manager, United Technologies Chemical Systems, Sunnyvale, California; Paul Dunn, Director, Workplace Crime Project, National Council on Crime and Delinquency, Hackensack, New Jersey; and Roland Osborne, Corporate Security Director, Gates Rubber Company, Denver, Colorado will lecture during the seminar. The seminar will also include small workshops for specific problems and a panel discussion.

The basic tuition of \$35.00 will include lunch, all materials and a post seminar evaluation. Further information can be obtained from your local Chamber of Commerce.

Legal Notice

IN THE
 DISTRICT
 COURT OF
 LINCOLN
 COUNTY,
 NEW MEXICO
 TWELFTH
 JUDICIAL
 DISTRICT

CITIZENS STATE BANK,
 a New Mexico Banking
 Corporation,
 PLAININTIFF,

-vs-
 ROYCE A. COX a-k-a R.A.
 COX, and JEAN COX his
 wife,
 DEFENDANTS.

Cause No.
 00008

NOTICE OF
 SALE OF
 REAL ESTATE
 UNDER
 FORECLOSURE
 DECREE

NOTICE IS HEREBY
 GIVEN that, under and by
 virtue of the Default
 Judgment entered by the
 District Court of Lincoln
 County, New Mexico, on
 the 17th day of February,
 1977, the undersigned
 Special Master will, at the
 hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M.,
 on the 21st day of March,
 1977, at the Northeast Court
 of the Lincoln County
 Courthouse, in Carrizozo,
 New Mexico, offer for sale
 and sell to the highest
 bidder for cash, subject to
 the approval of the Court,
 the following described
 real estate situated in the
 Town of Carrizozo, Lincoln
 County, New Mexico, to-wit:

Lots 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 -
 Block 10, of the ORIGINAL
 TOWNSITE OF
 CARRIZOZO, Lincoln
 County, New Mexico, as
 shown by the official plat of
 said Townsite filed in the
 Office of the County Clerk
 and Ex-officio Recorder of
 Lincoln County, New
 Mexico, July 13, 1911, and
 ALL of the Southside of the
 alley-way between Lots 4,
 5, 6, 7 and 8 and Lots 1 and 2
 in Block 10 of the Town of
 Carrizozo (being a strip of
 land approximately 6 feet
 by 125 feet).

TOGETHER with all
 equipment, fixtures, and
 inventory of the business
 known as the General
 Lumber Company in
 Carrizozo, New Mexico
 (located on the above
 described real estate).

Together with all
 and singular the land,
 tenements, hereditaments,
 appurtenances and im-
 provements thereunto
 belonging or in anywise
 appertaining and the
 reversion-and-reversions,
 remainder and remain-
 ders, rents, issues and
 profits. Said above
 described property having
 had Plaintiff's liens
 foreclosed against it, the
 principal sums of which,
 together with costs of suit,
 attorney fees, and accrued
 interest to date of sale, are
 as follows:

TOTAL AMOUNT
 OWED TO PLAINTIFF AS
 OF DATE OF SALE, is
 \$135,575.54, which includes
 principal, costs of suit,
 attorney fees, and accrued
 interest to date of sale.

NOTICE IS FURTHER
 GIVEN that the following
 costs were, in addition to
 the above amounts, also
 awarded by the Court in
 said Default Judgment to
 be realized at said sale
 from said property:

Costs of sale, including
 Special Master's Fee of
 \$75.00 and the costs of
 publication thereof.
 The terms of sale are
 that the purchaser must
 pay cash at the time the
 property is struck off to
 him, with the exception
 that the Plaintiff may bid
 the amount of its
 Judgment.

DATED this 22nd day of
 February, 1977.
 -s- Lois Roper
 Special Master

First published in the
 Lincoln County News
 February 24, 1977. Last
 published March 17, 1977.

NOTICE OF
 PENDENCY OF
 ACTION
 THE STATE OF
 NEW MEXICO TO
 GENE MURFIN:

YOU ARE HEREBY
 NOTIFIED that Citizens
 State Bank, Carrizozo, New
 Mexico, as Plaintiff, has
 filed an action in the
 District Court of Lincoln
 County, New Mexico, Civil
 Docket No. 00023CV-77,
 wherein you are named or
 designated as Defendant,

and wherein Plaintiff seeks
 to obtain constructive
 service of process upon
 you.

The general object of the
 cause of action is to obtain
 a judgment against you in
 the amount of \$1,619.18 plus
 interest at the rate of 10
 percent per annum from
 August 4, 1976, until paid,
 together with attorney's
 fee of not less than 15
 percent of the total amount
 owed, together with an
 abstractor's fee of \$52.00,
 plus costs and expenses of
 said action which is
 brought due to your failure
 to make proper and timely
 payments on a Promissory
 Note executed by you to
 Plaintiff, Citizens State
 Bank, on January 5, 1976,
 wherein you agreed to pay
 the sum of \$2,082.90 in
 thirty consecutive monthly
 installments of \$69.43
 beginning the 4th day of
 February, 1976, and
 continuing on the same day
 of each subsequent month
 thereafter until paid in full.
 Further, this cause of
 action seeks to foreclose a
 Mortgage executed and
 delivered to the Plaintiff,
 Citizens State Bank, by
 you, in order to secure
 payment of the above
 described Note. Said Real
 Estate Mortgage is on the
 following described real
 estate situate in Lincoln
 County, New Mexico, to-
 wit:

Lots 7 and North 1/2 of Lot
 8, Block 34, McDonald
 Addition in Carrizozo,
 Lincoln County, New
 Mexico.

Said Mortgage was filed
 January 9, 1976 and
 recorded in Book 80 at
 Page 167 of the Mortgage
 Records of Lincoln County,
 New Mexico.

You are further notified
 that unless you enter your
 appearance in the said
 cause on or before the 17th
 day of March, 1977,
 judgment will be rendered
 against you by default and
 the relief prayed for in the
 Complaint will be granted.
 The name and post office
 address of the Attorney for
 the Plaintiff is as follows:

BILL G. PAYNE,
 Drawer 39,
 Carrizozo, N.M.
 88301

NOTICE OF
 HEARING TO
 DETERMINE
 HEIRSHIP

Notice is hereby given
 that hearing will be held on
 the 17th day of March, 1977
 in the District Courtroom
 in Carrizozo, New Mexico
 at 1:00 o'clock p.m. to
 determine the heirship of
 Pablo T. Chavez who died
 more than six years ago
 against the following real
 property situate in Lincoln
 County, New Mexico, to-wit:

A tract of land situate in
 the Village of Capitan,
 Lincoln County, New
 Mexico, more particularly
 described as follows:
 Beginning at a point 205
 feet South of the center
 line of First Street with the
 West line of Nogal Avenue,
 in the Town of Capitan,
 New Mexico, same being
 the Northeast Corner of a
 thirty acre tract of land
 bought by J.F. Morris from
 Sarah C. Gray, by
 Warranty Deed dated
 January 19, 1918; thence
 West with North boundary
 line of said 30 acre tract a
 distance of 140 yards;
 thence South 70 yards for
 Northeast corner of tract to
 be conveyed by this deed;
 thence West 35 yards;
 thence South 70 yards to
 place of beginning,
 containing one half acre of
 land.

Archie A. Witham
 Attorney for Petitioner
 P.O. Box 546
 Carrizozo, NM 88301
 First published in the
 Lincoln County News,
 February 3, 1977. Last
 published February 24,
 1977.

in the County of Lincoln,
 State of New Mexico, more
 particularly described as
 follows:

Lots 8 and 9, Block 12 of
 Paradise Canyon Sub-
 division, Ruidoso, Lincoln
 County, New Mexico, as
 shown by the Second
 Supplement Plat thereof
 filed in the Office of the
 County Clerk and Ex-
 Officio Recorder of Lincoln
 County, April 26, 1956;
 together with all
 improvements thereon;
 subject, however, to all
 valid outstanding
 easements, rights of way,
 mineral leases, mineral
 reservations and mineral
 conveyances of record.

Notice is hereby given
 that on the 28th day of
 March, 1977, at 1:00 p.m.
 of that day, at the front door
 of the Lincoln County
 Courthouse at Carrizozo,
 New Mexico, I will, in
 obedience to said Order of
 Sale and Decree of
 Foreclosure, sell the real
 property above-described
 or so much thereof as may
 be necessary to satisfy
 plaintiff's judgment, with
 interest, and costs, to the
 highest and best bidder. If
 other than the mortgagee is
 the successful bidder,
 payment must be in cash,
 in lawful money of the
 United States.

Dated this 10th day of
 February, 1977.

D.R. BACA
 United States Marshal
 First published in the
 Lincoln County News
 February 17, 1977. Last
 published March 10, 1977.

IN THE
 DISTRICT COURT
 OF LINCOLN
 COUNTY,
 NEW MEXICO
 TWELFTH
 JUDICIAL
 DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF
 THE ESTATE OF
 PABLO T. CHAVEZ,
 Deceased.
 Cause No. P-146

NOTICE OF
 HEARING TO
 DETERMINE
 HEIRSHIP

Notice is hereby given
 that hearing will be held on
 the 17th day of March, 1977
 in the District Courtroom
 in Carrizozo, New Mexico
 at 1:00 o'clock p.m. to
 determine the heirship of
 Pablo T. Chavez who died
 more than six years ago
 against the following real
 property situate in Lincoln
 County, New Mexico, to-wit:

A tract of land situate in
 the Village of Capitan,
 Lincoln County, New
 Mexico, more particularly
 described as follows:
 Beginning at a point 205
 feet South of the center
 line of First Street with the
 West line of Nogal Avenue,
 in the Town of Capitan,
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