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Home Sweet Home —

## Back In Jail After Long Trip

MRNS-Three escaped prisoners were back in the Lincoln County Jail this week following a May 3 jail break that ended in Oregon for two of the men.

Two of the escapees, Gregory Woods of Alamogordo and Albert Simpson of Ruidoso, were found asleep in a car by Medford Oregon Police. They offered no resistance to arrest. The third man, Fred Aragon of Capitan had turned himself in to El Paso police last Friday.

The arrests ended a five day police search for the two men who left El Paso last Thursday in an Impala bought with a Social Security check and an Income Tax refund check belonging to 68 year old Aragon.

Woods, 27 years old, serving a term in the county jail for armed robbery; Simpson, 47 years old, awaiting trial on charges of embezzlement over \$2500; and Aragon, 68 years old, awaiting hearing on a parole violation, left the jail in Carrizozo about 3:15 Wednesday morning. They left behind the jailer and two surprised victims locked in a cell.

Woods, a trustee, had been asked by jailer Alton Talley to watch the radio while he went to the bathroom. Woods managed to break into the evidence room and armed himself with a revolver.

He ordered Talley into a cell and locked it. In the reception room of the jail was Steve McKorkle, 25, of Hobbs. McKorkle's motorcycle had broken down in Carrizozo and he had come to the jail to call a friend, Dan Claypool, for assistance.

Town Meeting —

## Cemetery Clean-up Underway

MRNS-Carrizozo's Industrial Park construction crew will lead off a clean-up campaign in Evergreen Cemetery. Project Superintendent Paul Luckinger volunteered his crew in behalf of McCarty Construction Company, contractors for the Carrizozo job.

The offer came at a Monday night meeting of the town Board of Trustees. Mayor Jesse English told the trustees that Mrs. C.A. Snow, president of the Cemetery Association, was asking for help in cleaning up the town's cemetery before Memorial Day when many former residents return to the area.

Trustee Roy Harman will head the clean-up drive. Members of the Carrizozo Woman's Club, Zia Senior Citizens Center, the Lions, The American Legion, T Rotary and citizens at large are asked to join the workers anytime Wednesday, May 17 after 1 p.m. It was suggested that people who work, come after 5 p.m. and bring picnic suppers and the family to help on the project.

Another civic group came in for attention at the meeting. The Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department appeared to ask for restoration of the \$5 per fire call fee that had been paid to the volunteers before the town got into financial troubles. The firemen said the small fee helped replace burned and damaged clothing and meet other out of pocket expenses. The trustees approved that request and another to purchase replacement equipment.

The firemen also asked that their privileges and responsibilities be clearly outlined. The request came in response to the Mayor's instruction that city water not be used for washing personal cars.

The Fire Department said

Woods ordered McKorkle into the cell with Talley. He released Simpson and Aragon, and according to Sheriff Bill Elliott, removed a shot gun and about a kilo of marijuana from the evidence room.

When Claypool arrived from Hobbs to help his friend, he was added to the collection in the locked cell.

The prisoners left the jail in Deputy Talley's car, according to the Sheriff,



Lincoln County jail escapee Fred Aragon said he was relieved to be back in town after his illegal trip to El Paso. Aragon said the two prisoners who left him in Texas used his Social Security check and Income Tax refund to buy their get away car. MRNS

and headed for El Paso. They abandoned the vehicle on the outskirts of El Paso and took a cab to a motel.

Sheriff Bill Elliott picked up the trail of the men on Friday when he went to El Paso to bring Aragon back to Lincoln County. Elliott says that Aragon called El Paso police Thursday and identified himself as one of the escapees. He told the police where he was and asked the name of a nearby Mexican food restaurant. He made a date to meet the police at the restaurant where he was having dinner.

Sheriff Elliott searched the motel room where the three men had spent Wednesday night. He found a taxi cab stub and an interview with the driver gave Elliott the name of a car dealer from whom the men had purchased an automobile.

According to the Sheriff, Woods and Simpson had taken Aragon's checks from the Sheriff's safe in Carrizozo. The checks totaled about \$900 and were

social security checks, an income tax refund, and a pay check from Smokey Bear Restaurant in Capitan.

They used the checks to pay for the automobile, a 1962 white Impala. With this and other information Elliott put out a teletype to law enforcement agencies in the area the escapees were expected to head.

Information had led him to believe the men were headed for Oregon where they had previously worked in a sawmill.

According to Medford Police, the men have waived extradition. Sheriff Elliott is expected to bring his prisoners back from Oregon some time this week.

He said they would be charged with a number of offenses involving the escapee, including theft of a kilo of marijuana, a pistol and shot gun from the sheriff's evidence room & theft of Talley's automobile, false imprisonment of Talley and the two Hobbs men and illegal flight.

## Judge Sandenaw Dismisses Property Tax Petition

MRNS-New Mexico property owners have no way of protesting unfair or exorbitant evaluations of for tax statements to arrive after January 15.

That appears to be the result of a decision handed down by District Judge Tom Sandenaw sitting in Carrizozo Monday.

Judge Sandenaw dismissed the petition of John Sudderth, against the County of Lincoln asking for relief on property tax assessments. Sudderth, the chairman of the Lincoln County Commission, in his petition said that the County Tax Assessor Marian Schlarb's leap in evaluation on his unimproved Ruidoso property was in violation of the 1977 ten percent law which allows only a ten percent per year increase.

The evaluation of the property involved had jumped from \$247 to \$8,500 in one year. Attorney Bill Payne who represented Sudderth was not allowed to put on evidence involving the merits of his case.

Judge Sandenaw dismissed the petition as untimely, holding that petitions for property tax relief must be filed by January 15 or 30 days after the December 15 tax deadline.

Payne told the judge that Sudderth had not received his tax statement until February 22 or 23; the statements for this year having been mailed late by the County Treasurer Mike Kimbrell.

Sudderth's statement was post-marked on February 20. Sudderth had protested to the County Treasurer as provided by law.

Payne told the court that the petition had then been filed on Feb. 28. The tax statement, Payne says, gives the taxpayer 30 days, without penalty or interest, to pay or to protest. Sudderth's statement in question had written, in hand, across the front that there would be no interest or penalty if paid by Feb. 28, 1978.

Payne told the court that it was common practice for the county treasurer to be late in sending out tax notices and that the treasurer had published notices in the local paper extending tax deadlines when the statements were late.

Treasurer Kimbrell said that other statements involving property that had changed hands had been delayed until the February 20 mailing.

Sandenaw said that the wording of the law did not provide for extension of protest deadlines past January 15 regardless of the date the taxpayer received his tax statement.

He said it was up to the tax payer to inquire of the treasurer's office if he had not received a tax statement by the deadline.

Payne, after the case, indicated that he might appeal the ruling. "Taxpayers rely on the receipt of a statement and it is common practice in New Mexico to extend deadlines for mailing statements and consequently for payment of taxes." It would create an unfair burden on the taxpayer to have to determine his taxes in order to protest before even being sent his statement.

Sudderth said he had filed the suit to uphold the 10 percent law and to protest Tax Assessor Marian Schlarb's evaluations in the Ruidoso area. Sudderth says that he has found evaluations often vary greatly in the same area for no apparent reason.

The County Commissioner said he believed it was his duty to attempt to find some relief for county taxpayers and that he hoped to continue his protest in some legal manner.



Martini, with Bill McCarty, owner-rider, won easily in this 1945 race at Ruidoso Downs - then known as Hollywood Park.

## Ruidoso Downs Race Track - In The Beginning

The sleek facility now called Ruidoso Downs Race Track with its beautifully appointed Jockey Club and fine Turf Club started out as an uphill track on the Miller's field with a few horse owners betting among themselves.

A man with vivid memories of those days is Brother Miller of Ruidoso Downs. He and his Dad farmed that land until the flood of 1941 which wiped out their crop and left four feet of gravel, sand and tree limbs in its aftermath.

"That's when we leased the land for racing," Brother Miller said, "for \$250 a year and we were glad to get it. We were starving."

They started the money at \$10 and \$25 at a time the first couple of years, but the third year they got it all at once. Everytime the track sold they got more for the lease until 1952 when they leased the land for \$2000 and 3 percent. Brother Miller lost the land when his Daddy died in 1965 in a long court battle with his brother whom he had not seen in 15 years. He kept control until 1973. The lease now brings \$50-\$60,000 a year.

The track was first called Hollywood Park and was spawned when open gambling, which went on behind closed doors, in the old Central Bar and Grill and Mint Bar, was shut down. Bill McCarty, local business man, recalled that several horse owners - Montie Gardenhire, George Mercer and Ernest Wade, the Constable, were among the first to hold match races at Hollywood Park.

McCarty remembers because as a youngster of twelve and thirteen he rode at the track. "After that I got too big," he said, "They'd have horse races and then chicken fights would follow."

The horse races and cock fights followed a circle back then. The Circuit included Ruidoso, Alamogordo, El Paso and Carlsbad. McCarty rode in the first photo finish race held at Hollywood Park. "A group of guys from Holloman Air Base brought over some equipment from the base and took the first photo finish. There was so many arguments about who won when the race was close," he said.

## Woman Killed In One Car Accident

MRNS- A 23 year old Santa Fe woman was killed when a car in which she was riding went out of control and turned over 6 miles north of the Lincoln County line on Highway 42 Monday morning at 2 a.m.

The 1977 MG Convertible was driven by Corona rancher Keith W. Bryan, 25, who was treated at Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque and released.

Dead on arrival was Tracy Hasburgh of 640 Canyon Road, Santa Fe.

State Policeman Dale Housley who investigated the accident said that the driver evidently fell asleep and the car slipped off the road. It was over-controlled and crossed to the other side of the road, overturning on the victim

McCarty has remained active in the breeding of horses but is not active in running race horses.

"They raced thoroughbreds and quarter horses when the match races were held," Brother Miller said, "they ran them about 440 yards - couldn't run them any further than that or they would have run into the fence. Bud Sheff had a horse named Commodore and if they gave him an aspirin and coke there wasn't a horse that could outrun him."

Bud Sheff, Tommy Hix and Ted Johnson were the first to promote racing here as Miller reminisces. "Elmer Hepler was the first to bring a registered quarter horse here to run," Miller said, "She was a blood bay mare named Shoofly and I don't think she ever got beat."

When Gene Hensley bought the track in the early fifties there was a shed & benches covered with a roof for a grandstand. The barns had been built out of scrap lumber from the saw mill. "Gene tore the old barns down and rebuilt them. He built the Press Club and brought Hollywood stars out as his guests. Joe Riley, a retired cop from New York, approached Gene about building a Jockey Club and as I remember it Gene told him to go ahead."

"In '66 I broke my leg in four or five places," Miller recalled, "and Gene sent for me every race day and I was wheeled into the Jockey Club and taken up the elevator for the races."

One day when Miller had been in court and had just paid his lawyer a \$500 fee they dropped by the Press Club at the track. Miller bought a \$2-quinella ticket on the two favorites and his lawyer friend bought a quinella ticket on two long shots. Miller lost his money but his lawyer walked away with \$460 for his investment.

Brother Miller lives near the Ruidoso Downs Race Track now. He can see the track from his house but he hasn't attended the races since he lost his land. "I never was anything but a \$2 bettor," he said, "one day I won five out of seven races and still lost money."

## West To Lead Crafts Show

Ruidoso-The special events committee of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce has elected John West, chairman of the Professional Crafts Show. The show has been set for July 28 through 30 at the Chapparral Convention Center. Gunin Stone was named business manager for the show and Lisa Kuhn will be in charge of entertainment. Mike Sutton and Florence Wilson will act as liaison between the special events committee and the craft who committee.

## Railroad Officials To Negotiate White Oaks Coal

MRNS-Railroad officials will be meeting with coal company officials early next week to negotiate coal shipments from Carrizozo to Texas.

Steve Gorlin of Westco Inc., a Madisonville, Ky. located coal producer will be in Carrizozo next Tuesday to meet with Ray Darling and Dick Draft of the Southern Pacific Railroad to make plans for a 10,000 ton per month shipment of White Oaks coal to Texas.

Ed Botinelli, Lincoln Mining and Milling executive, will have the responsibility for the loading and stock piling of the coal. LM&M owns the land on the railroad siding and plans to build the loading facilities. It is expected that the loading operation will require 12 employees.

Approximately 100 car loads of the steam coal will go out each month

beginning in September. The coal will be brought to the loading site from the White Oaks mines by truck.

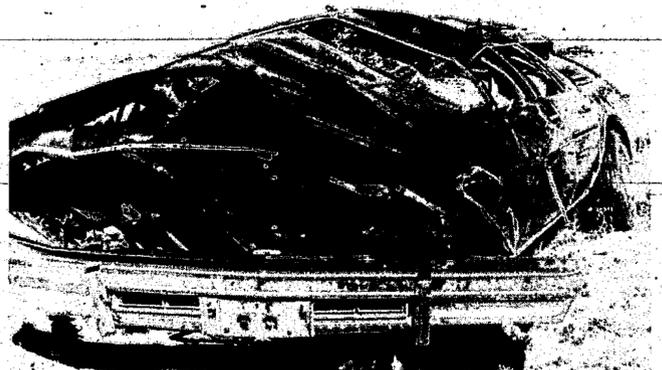
Other companies have coal leases in the Carrizozo area and there has been considerable sampling in the area in the past year. Further announcements of findings in the area are expected in the middle of the summer.

## Jr.-Sr. Banquet Set

The Jr.-Sr. Banquet will be held Friday night May 12, 1978 at the Carrizozo Woman's Club at 6:00 p.m. All juniors and seniors including all faculty and school board are invited to attend. Mothers of the Jrs. & Srs. are requested to donate \$1.00 for the cost of the meat. You may pay this to Margo Lindsay.



McCarty Construction Superintendent Paul Luckinger volunteered his Carrizozo construction crew for an afternoon of free cemetery clean-up work. Everyone in town is asked to help next Wednesday afternoon.



The driver of this car, Gary Wylie, walked away with minor injuries after falling to make a curve between Capitan and Carrizozo last week. The

car is on display and Lincoln Mining and Milling in Carrizozo were Wylie is employed. MRNS

# Paying Tribute To A Great American

Before the turn of the century there came to Lincoln County an unusual man. He didn't shoot anybody, he didn't steal anything, nor did he leave behind an empire. Paul Baker, in the Ouray County Herald, Ouray, Colorado, wrote an editorial called "A lesson in winning respect". This article appeared during the final days of this man. The article begins, "Reported

equivalent of the 6th grade. Whatever other learning I got was 'catch as catch can', along with several courses I took from a correspondence school. The rest was just-acquired the hard way."

"I came to White Oaks on July 7, 1897, by way of San Antonio N.M. In San Antonio there were enough of us passengers for White Oaks to charter a private stage rather than wait for the

had shipped gold brick for Jackson for seven years. Jackson also recalled to the Times, on August 5, 1961, his first visit to Alamogordo in June, 1898, when, returning from a business trip to El Paso, he boarded the first train which came over the new railroad into Alamogordo. Then he went on by buckboard to White Oaks."

The Lincoln County News printed an article written by Amanda Treat, she dated it May 14, 1963. Superb, excellent, those words are inadequate. "We laid Jack to rest beside his beloved wife Mary, who preceded him in death nine years. His heart has for many years been divided between his living friends and those who went before, since he considered the latter as important as the former, and faithfully tended the graves where he helped to place countless numbers of these. In this peaceful "City" reside many distinguished and prominent personages of days gone by."

"The sun was shedding its last mellow light as though in benediction as the flower-laden casket was lowered into the ground, and a turtle dove called plaintively to his mate in the woods nearby."

"Thus ended the final chapter in the life of this remarkable Negro whose very name has become almost legendary. David Jackson had no enemies and his friends were legion, for to know him was to love him. In his heart he held no malice toward any one. Though the color of his skin was shady, not so his soul, and he had a heart as big as Baxter, the mountain from whence he had extracted large, round nuggets of pure, glittering gold."

Then the article concludes, "No truer words were ever spoken than those which the Minister spoke beside the bier—that the world was a better place because David Jackson passed through."

gold in his pocket and his head in the clouds".

There is a bit of the dreamer in all of us, our country has been built by dreamers and folks with vision. What Dave had seen and would tell about was simply fascinating. The News quotes one of Dave's friends remembering, "Pat Murphy was relating a tale at Rotary last week told to him by Dave Jackson of White Oaks. After gold mining had pretty well simmered down in the White Oaks area someone salvaged the dust under the Homestake Mine elevators, and found gold worth \$10,000".

gambler whom Antonio Sanchez had knifed...there were a good many boys resting there...the bullet, the knife and the mountain fever had finished them except those whom the committee assisted...as the funeral procession broke up and moved to the saloons, one was heard to say that it was the 'dearest mournfullest plantin' he had ever had a hand in...in fact, the camp did not get back to its normal condition until next day."

There is a legend that in that early day mining town and range town Dave chose to impress people by deed rather than word. The Southwesterner, in April 1963, tells this story about Dave, "He not only exercised his vote from the very first, but served on the election board from 1898 to 1954. Although he stands only about five-six, he was considered the strongest man in the community, when that community was one of the toughest in the Southwest...And how did Jack get the reputation for being the strongest man in a community as tough as that? 'Bernarr Mac Fadden,' explains Jack, 'I don't like to fight and I know I'm have to unless I did something about it. I subscribed to his course of body building and after a couple of years with this correspondence course I got pretty strong. Jack worked 10 hours in

"My father left everything up to him."

It is amusing to read in Dave's autobiography how the Wildcat Leasing Company was born. "We were talking one morning and Allen A. Lane told me two groups of men had been trying to get a lease on some of the mines but had had no success. By my being acquainted with the Parkers, and the Parkers being relatives of the owner in St. Louis, I said to Mr. Lane, 'I can get a lease.' He said, 'You Can?' I said, 'I think I can.' His reply was, 'If you can get the lease, we won't have to leave here.' He had recently been married and did not care to leave White Oaks."

Did Dave have good reason to believe he could get help from the Parkers...lets look at another part of his own story. "One afternoon I strolled down to the cyanide plant, it being operated by James H. Parker a brother of Morris B. He asked me if I ever worked with a shovel? My answer was 'yes' so he said you may as well, if you want, work in the cyanide plant while waiting the return of the freighter. (Dave was waiting to leave White Oaks)—I readily accepted the job and went to work. This plant was owned by the Gumm boys. After about a week's work, they raised my wages fifty cents a day and I decided not to go to Arizona." How close he was to



DAVE AND CHARLES Wayne Wetzel, in quest of a frog.

critically ill in a Carrizozo, N.M. hospital at the age of 93, is D.L. Jackson, whose life is a symbol of tolerance and respect between white man and colored man. Jackson and his wife, both Negroes, came to White Oaks, N.M., before the turn of the century when that gold camp was still taking riches from the Old Abe and other mines." It closes with this paragraph, "Jackson has probably been interviewed more times than anyone now living in New Mexico. During the years he and his wife lived in White Oaks (she is now deceased) they were good Samaritans, reaching out to help anyone who needed money, food, clothing or nursing care. His life teaches that the virtues of honesty, industry and helpfulness are age-old and win respect and acceptance for anyone, regardless of color or creed. All this is possible without the benefit of court decrees or the use of armed force."

Back along about the mid-fifties the Lincoln County News ran a series of stories entitled "Tape Recorded Interviews With People Who Helped Build Lincoln County". It is almost magic to let an old timer, long deceased, tell his story one more time. "My name is David L. Jackson. I was born in Collins County, Texas, April 5, 1870. My folks were farmers and they put me to plowing when I was very young. I had to reach-up to hold the plow handle. I went on my own" at about the age of 14. I attended several sessions of school and suppose I reached about the

regular mail stage. We left the river at sun up Monday morning, arriving at the hotel in White Oaks at 7:00 a.m. Tuesday. The road was 100 miles long and we changed four horses four times on the way."

Although it would be worth the time and space to read his autobiography again it seems more appropriate to go back and review some of the things said and written about Dave. By people who were caught up in the personal magnetism of the man and carried his stories home with them.

Lincoln County News, May 1963, "Memorial Day at White Oaks - A crowd gathered in White Oaks on Memorial Day for a basket dinner with coffee furnished by Orris Smith. After decorating the graves of loved ones the crowd went to the old school house where Mrs. Maggie Rustin had prepared tables and made big pots of coffee." Then the article says, "One familiar face was missing. 'Dear' Old Dave Jackson is no longer with us and was missed by all very much."

I remember the cemetery dedication in 1969, of John Kelt telling about attending Sunday School taught by Dave, and of belonging to a Boy Scout troop he organized. "When someone took sick, Jackson knew what to do. And when he arrived, we felt that everything would be alright."

From the El Paso Times, May, 1963, "He had visited Alamogordo two years ago and talked with an old friend, Tom Carr, who he had not seen since 1926. At that time, Carr recalled, he



PARTNERS AND FRIENDS, Dave Jackson and Allen Lane, Wildcat Leasing Company.

Why did so many people find Dave so interesting? To find a man so personable, so knowledgeable, in such a remote atmosphere as White Oaks was in the fifties and early sixties a little unbelievable. Nell Murbarger, in "Ghost of Baxter Mountain", published in Desert Magazine, describes it this way, "Pausing to scan every inscription, however faint, we picked our way through the old burial ground. It never occurred to us that we might not be alone in the cemetery until we were startled by the snapping of a twig. Glancing up, we saw approaching us a small man, sun-tanned and brown-eyed. 'Huntin' somebody?' His face crinkled in an impish grin." Then you can almost see the scene she describes in closing, "We wandered back to the entrance of the cemetery and sat down on the rocky ground. With October's sun warm and comfortable on our backs, this man who had been a part of White Oaks for more than half a century sketched for us the biography of the town its fabulous riches, the heartbreaking wait for a railroad that never came, and finally, the Exodus".

This was in the autumn of 1950, and like so many people they were drawn back to White Oaks again a year later, "We found Dave Jackson still busy enough for any two men. He appeared not a day older, his infectious grin still was as good as a tonic, and the little cabin where he and Mrs. Jackson have lived for so many years, was still spotlessly clean and welling with hospitality. All this was the way we had remembered it; the way we had hoped to find it." The story closes like this, "Heading back toward Carrizozo in the late afternoon, we left Dave Jackson standing in the yard of his little home, his gaze fixed on the street above where a stout old stone wall was reluctantly yielding to the battering of human termites. At least, he appeared to be looking at the wall—I'm inclined to believe that he was looking a long way beyond it; beyond even the wrecking crew. I'd like to think that once again he was seeing that street when its buildings were new and splendid; when there was Big Talk of a railroad soon to come, and even the lowliest miner trod the sidewalks with



ONE OF GOD'S Greatest Treasures, to be loved by a child.

When I decided to put this story together I had to go see LaRue Wetzel. LaRue was only six years old when her father, Allen Lane, Dave's partner in the Wildcat Leasing Company, along with Edward L. Queen, just a little girl she lost her father. The News quotes her sister, Vivian Cadenhead, "Mrs. Cadenhead was one of four girls and a boy in the Lane family. 'Jack is like just one of the family,' she says. 'He played Santa Claus for us at Christmas ever since I can remember.' The girls in Dave's adopted family were Allene, Vivian (Mrs. Cadenhead), Larue, and Sarah Lee. The son's name is Edward. 'The day I was born,' says Mrs. Cadenhead, 'Jack came up out of the mine and ran all the way to our home to see what I looked like.' He never had any children. He called her Baby Doll. 'Old Jack comes down out of White Oaks and spends each winter in El Paso with Mrs. Cadenhead and her husband, Rufus, who operates the Bond Transfer Co.' 'He is the sweetest man I ever knew,' she says, 'and I believe his philosophy is responsible.' Jack says, 'I believe the happiest life a man can live is to love everybody and have no hatred for anybody, not anybody... 'Even though he has taught Sunday school and preached for many years, Jack was never baptized until a couple of years ago, when a preacher came clear over from Lubbock and dunked the old man in his own bathtub at White Oaks. 'It was a sight,' Mrs. Cadenhead said. 'They have been holding Jackson Day dinners in White Oaks once a year for years and years, even before the Democrats started doing it. People come from hundreds of miles around, bringing their picnic lunches, and they spread them under the oaks from which the town gets its name and they make a day of it, honoring a man named Jackson. David L., that is, not Andrew H."

Emerson Hough seems to have decided in White Oaks he would rather write than work in law. The sign by the side of the highway says it was there he wrote Hearts Desire. He went on to write North of 36, and The Covered Wagon and other works. The Lincoln County News ran this story February 6, 1964, "When Stumpy Wicks died Hough wrote in the Golden Era newspaper that 'almost no one in the funeral procession was drunk, and nearly all had taken off their six shooters...there were 40 men who stood around the open grave and not one woman to drop a tear as the ex-parson offered a short prayer for the safe journey of Stumpy's soul over the range...not a sob was heard...but neither were there any oaths or laughter...when the ex-parson stepped back from the grave he stumbled over the headstone of Billy Robbins, the



DON PERKINS, a later day New Mexico great, visits the grave of Dave and Mary.

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# Had No Enemies & His Friends Were Legion

leaving...how much we would have lost.

I remember like yesterday of Dr. Sonnichsen asking me if I knew how he could contact Lurie Wetzel. I absently replied I thought so and asked him to walk over to the Kindergarten with me, where LaRue was working. LaRue and I invited him back to Dedication Day for Cedervale in 1969. Seems he had a manuscript by Morris B. Parker and he wanted a feel of the fiber of White Oaks. Dr. Sonnichsen had a ball that day in White Oaks and when he went back to El Paso he was able to finish the work most of us have in our library. "Morris B. Parker's White Oaks." I remember so well the beautiful enthusiasm LaRue exhibited as she talked with Dr. Sonnichsen. I wish Dave could have seen her.

I think the dedication of Dave to the world of work, and making it, shows from this part of his story, "After about

"Margaret Shrum and Mrs. E. E. Shaw sang two duets at the service."

"Pallbearers were J.H. Fulmer, John Wright, Pete Johnson, Eddie Fitzgerald, Orris Smith and R. A. Crenshaw—all old-time friends of the Jacksons."

Then Dave said his thank you, "Card of Thanks...To the matchless people of Lincoln County and elsewhere: My deepest sincere thanks for the sympathy given me in the sickness and death of my beloved wife. I have received the choicest bounties of Heaven and will be forever grateful. D.L. Jackson"

How then do you end a story about Dave Jackson? You don't. We just set it aside from time to time. When you go up to Cedervale at White Oaks some time go up in the southeast corner, the point from which you survey the

with some hope and some wealth to stalk the promise of another strike and the end of the rainbow. And when they were all gone, Jack remained. He kept faith and countless are they who have sat spellbound as he told of those brighter days, the days of his youth, when he came seeking riches and found them in the life that was his, a life of fair play, honesty and charity to all. It wasn't whether he won or lost but how he played the game. Adios Jack."

I bet I can walk in the bank and talk to the man who wrote that.

One day I stood in the cemetery at Cedervale, at another burial, & a little and listen. Maybe if they do one of them

story came to me. Porter Day used to tell me that now and then, when the moon is just right, the residents of Cedervale come out, sit on their tombstones and talk. He said that was where he wanted to be buried, so he could sit and read this little story I wrote about

him.  
Vaya Con Dios Paisano  
Welayed him down, on a gentle slope,  
In the valley above the town,  
Amid the big, the little, the in-between,  
Sleeping peacefully all around...

He chose this place, for the end of the race,  
To accept eternity's celestial gown,  
He ran it well, and his deeds toll a bell—  
For the restful peace he found.

Glen Ellison



A TYPICAL Dave Jackson Day group.



HONOR ROLL of Lincoln County Pioneers, Dave and Mary.



DAVE, far right, furnished transportation for baseball team. Rollie Ward, standing with W-O Jersey.

L. Quinn, President.

Alvin A. Lutz, Gen. Mgr.

D. L. Jackson, Secy-Treas.

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Memorial Day, 1969, John Kelt, "In a year they put me to firing the boiler and running the the engine and from that to amalgamating in the mill. I like the job very well. It was better pay than I had been receiving, also I knew amalgamating would eventually make a man deaf but I thought I might be able to get by, so accepted the job. It finally did cause me to lose my hearing and I am now wearing a hearing aid which I think is a poor excuse." Those were early days. It is not accidental that Dave Won the respect of thousands.

Amanda Treat, in Lincoln County News, Thursday, April 24, 1969, says, "...no one has, to my knowledge, written anything on the life of the noble woman who was his wife. Mary Jackson was by nature timid and reserved and possessed much dignity, and perhaps it was because of these characteristics that not too many people really understood her. She visited the sick and those in distress whenever she knew that help was needed and where she was sure of a welcome." "In 1902 Mrs. Jackson returned to Galveston for a visit with family and friends and was there at the time of the unforgettable Galveston Flood. She would later relate very interesting and thrilling stories about the terrors she experienced during that nightmarish event. Most of the family's belongings were either lost or badly damaged, but they considered themselves fortunate to have escaped with their lives."

Boy how about that for a change from that high southwest wind that now and then blows eight days a week. I don't know who wrote the story of the passing of Mary Jackson, the News can be justly proud of it. "From far and near and from all walks of life, throngs of friends came to Carrizozo Friday to pay tribute to Mrs. Mary Jackson, pioneer resident of White Oaks. Her death occurred Tuesday of last week." "...Interment followed in the White Oaks cemetery, which her husband, D. L. Jackson has taken loving care of because, he says, 'Many of my friends are sleeping there'. Now his wife has joined them."

Closing I would like to pay tribute to a Great American..."

cemetery and Baxter and the mines. One time I asked Don Perkins, the University of New Mexico and Dallas Cowboy All-time great to go with me to White Oaks and let Clara and I tell him about Dave. Don spoke to the sports banquet May 6, 1969. I hope he takes pride in knowing his words and personality helped Carrizozo win four straight state championships in football. I hope he enjoyed, and remembers the Dave Jackson story. Ask last year's Grizzly Great, Billy Bob Shafer how he met Don. Go up in the corner and then you can proudly say, "Yes, I have visited the grave of Dave and Miss Mary." They tell me Dave liked to call her Miss Mary, although they were married September 24, 1898, in White Oaks by Levin W. Stewart, who was then the Justice of the Peace. Dave used to like to say, "I have a photostatic copy of our marriage certificate which I prize very highly. Certificates were issued in the territorial days of New Mexico instead of licenses..."

Dave's funeral was held Thursday, May 9, in the First Baptist Church. Pallbearer was reported by the El Paso Times were to be Rollie Ward, Roy Harmon, John Kirkpatrick, Red Huffmeyer, Orris Smith, and Leandro Vega.

There is a special story in The May 9 issue of the Lincoln County News, it goes, "Our Friend Dave Jackson Today, Dave Jackson, White Oaks pioneer and one of the stout hearted who remained, went to meet his maker. Time passed swiftly for Jack and even at the ripe old age of 94, he possessed youthful qualities that endeared him to all of those who fell within the circle of charm that was his, as he related stories of a bygone era, of the Heart's Desire that was White Oaks as it reached the Zenith when men labored at the Little Mac and the South Homestead, to produce the gold that brought riches to some and heartbreak to others. He was there and worked shoulder to shoulder and played and grubstaked the unlucky. And later he watched the decline, as empty hearts and empty pocketbooks walked hand in hand with those who could still leave

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# La Fiesta de La Alegria

by Terry Tafoya

The 26th annual Hondo Fiesta was celebrated May 5th and 6th at the Hondo School gym. The evenings of dancing started with the Mothers of the Valley serving a Mexican dinner at 5:00 p.m. The event attracted many people from various parts of the country. The doors to the gym had to be shut even before the main dancing began at 8:00 o'clock and many people were turned away. By 7:30 p.m. it was already standing room only.

The dancing was started at 7:30 p.m. by the Junior High dancers, with the second grade students then performing some of the less complicated dances as a special feature before the High School students began.

The High School students began with La Entrada, a Mexican March. The students performed 16 complicated Mexican dances throughout the rest of the evening. The students do these dances with much enthusiasm, and precision. Many of these students began dancing very young. The dances performed and the costumes are very beautiful, with no two costumes exactly alike but everyone of them resemble the dress of the early Mexican dancers of years gone by. Each costume is made at home with the work done by hand; preparation for the fiestas starts months in advance

On Saturday night a group of judges select a King and Queen. The students wear numbers on their costumes throughout the evening and are chosen by their dancing abilities.

This year's Fiesta King and Queen were Ricky Montano and Irene Hernandez, both Seniors at Hondo High School. Ms. Hernandez was also Fiesta Queen last year. The King and Queen are crowned by their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Montano crowned Ricky with an attractive Mexican sombrero, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hernandez crowned Irene with a magnificent Tiara Crown.

After the crowning ceremony, 1978 King Ricky and Queen Irene, performed El Jarabe Tapatio, better known as the Mexican Hat dance.

The two day fiesta is an annual springtime affair at Hondo High School.



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The Hondo Fiesta dancers performing "La Entrada" at the start of the evenings dances.

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Applications are being taken for the job of Electric Meter Reader to work in the Ruidoso area. Call Mr. Sigler at 257-4011 for interview appointment.  
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**Thank You**  
Jack and Frances Shaw would like to express their sincere Thanks and Appreciation to their friends for their concern, cards, thoughtful words, and deeds all of which was most helpful during Jack's recent illness.  
Jack is slowly improving.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The Town of Carrizozo is accepting applications for the Summer Jobs of: Swimming Pool Manager, Lifeguard, and Front Desk Attendant. All Swimming Pool personnel must have completed the necessary Red Cross courses.  
Applicant - Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. Thursday, May 18th at either the Carrizozo Town Hall, or the Lincoln County News.  
Inquiries as to the specific requirements should be made to Michael Swickard at the Lincoln County News, 648-2333.  
The Town of Carrizozo is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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## Polly's Potpourri

(648-2524) Around Town & Surrounding Areas

The other day my brother, David Sanchez phoned from Rosemead, California. After a run down of family news, I mentioned the annual Carrizozo Alumni reunion to be held on June 24 and 25. To the delight of "Ma Bell" We chatted quite awhile about his class of the past. David's account of the Class of '48 was so interesting I hunted down the year book.  
The 1948 Seniors, were: Era Hettie Berry; Richard E. Degner, Mildred Louise Hoffman, G.H. Chapman, Felix Gutierrez, Clarence Edwin Hust, Velda Mildred Lenard, David A. Sanchez, Josephine Telles, Bartolo Narjar, Patricia Clarice Reil, Glenn Austin Snow, Darrow Turner, Joe Ventura, Tommy Gale Zumwalt, Elsie Lopez.  
On June 24 and 25, at the annual alumni dance and picnic, the Class of '48 will reminisce of the good ol' days. The sponsor and co-sponsor of this class were Mrs. Joyce May and Mr. Clyde Shultz. Other faculty of these students were: Campbell, Dickenson, Heick, Snider, Spurlock, Shaw. On May 6, 1948 the following were members of the Board of Education: Henry Hoffman, Lucille Zumwalt, Herman Kelt, Grace Eaker and Tino Lopez.  
Among the individuals and many businesses wishing the Class of '48 best wishes were: Lane Sisters, Petty's General Merchandise, Leslie's Depot Cafe, and Fred's Tonsorial Shop. There is one '48 graduate who has memories of dark, thick, curly locks when he passes a tonsorial shop in California.

J.G. Moore Insurance who sponsors "Polly's Potpourri" was another '48 year book well wisher. Their phone number then was 140-J.  
On May 13 and 14 Our Lady of Guadalupe parish in Albuquerque will hold a Youth Convention. It is sponsored by the Search Board for training and leadership. Arthur Vega, Louise Montano, Mary Ann Padilla, Lucy Luera and Sandra Morales are scheduled to attend.  
Van Nickolas, and his dad George Nickolas were in Dallas recently. Van who spent the winter with his dad is now back at Provo, Utah where he is employed by Rocky Helicopter.  
Mary Shrum, Minnie Thornton and Minnie's sister, Fanny Hill were in Roswell on May 3.

Holy Ghost Parish. Those attending were Lucy and Rosie Luera, Yolanda Samora, David and Kathy Pacheco, Lisa Montano, Monica Herrera, Tammy Ortiz and Susy Castillo. The group heard several talks, made new friends, and took in some dancing. The "Hustle" is the dance step Sister learned while there.

Chili Rellenos a la Huey were delicious. I got the recipe from the 4-27-78 Lincoln County News article, "Cook of the Month" by Mary Ellen Payne, Extension Economist. Mary Ellen said an error appeared in the Oatmeal Cake recipe. It should be half cup brown sugar instead of 12 cups.

Sister Angelina Abeyta from the Mission Office at Albuquerque works under the Archdiocese of Santa Fe. She helps with funding of sisters to rural and to educate people to the meaning of being missionaries. Sister Angelina was recently at the Santa Rita Parish Hall showing slides of culture and religion in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cook of Woodbridge, Virginia are the parents of a baby daughter, Billie Jo, born on April 4. Mrs. Cook (Elfida) is the granddaughter of Esabelle Gullies. Elfida, daughter of Mr. Speedy Farmer of Tularosa attended school here, but graduated in Alamogordo. The Cooks have three other children.

Effie H. not J. Heff, was a dinner guest at the home of Roby Ward and wife, Wed. night. Effie and the Ward's have been friends for many years.

## LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF DONA ANA COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO  
IN RE THE ESTATE OF JAMES W. BAIRD, Deceased  
No. PB 0019 77  
NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT  
STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO  
Marlene Baird, La Donna V. Baird, Carolyn Jean Baird Guerra, all unknown heirs of James W. Baird, deceased, and all unknown persons claiming any lien or right, title or interest in or to the estate of the decedent.  
Patience Bond, personal representative, has filed her final account and report herein and on the 15th day of May, 1978, at 1:00 o'clock, p.m., in the District Court in the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico. The Court will hear objections thereto in the settlement thereof, and the Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.  
Anthony F. Avallone, 456 North Alameda, Las Cruces, New Mexico, 88001, is attorney for the personal representative.  
WITNESS My Hand and the Seal of the District Court on the 26th day of April, 1978.  
MARGOLINDSAY, Clerk  
By Joy Leslie, Deputy  
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STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EMILIA T. WARNER, Deceased  
No. 1370  
STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO  
PREDICANDA W. SALCIDO, PAULINE W. ZENGERLE, STELLA W. SALAS, JULIA W. ROMERO, FRANCES W. BACA, VIOLA WARNER, ALICE LUCERO, EVA JANE ESTREDA, JOE WARNER, ANNIE LEE HERNANDEZ and MANUELITA SOSA, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of EMILIA T. WARNER, deceased.  
You, and each of you hereby notified that JULIA W. ROMERO, Administratrix of the said estate, has filed with this Court her Final Account and Report. You are further notified that this Court has ordered that a hearing shall be held herein at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. on June 16, 1978, in the Probate Court in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, or order to hear objections to such Final Account and Report, to settle the estate, to determine the heirship of the decedent, the ownership of the estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and to determine the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.  
The names and address of the attorney for the Adm. is: Archie A. Witham, P.O. Box 546, Carrizozo, N.M. 88301.  
DATED this 4th day of May, 1978 (Probate Clerk's Seal)  
s. Jane McSwane  
Clerk of the Probate Court  
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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO  
IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF MARTHA C. ERVIN, Deceased  
No. 1424  
NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT  
STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO  
Thomas E. Ervin, Jr. and Eldon Lynn Ervin; all unknown heirs of Martha C. Ervin, deceased; and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent.  
Thomas E. Ervin, Jr. and Eldon Lynn Ervin, ancillary executors, have filed their Final Account and Report, and on June 16, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. at the Probate Court in Carrizozo, New Mexico the Court will hear objections thereto and the settlement thereof and the Court will proceed to determine the heirship of the decedent, the ownership of her estate, the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.  
Hinkle, Cox, East, Coffield & Hanley, P.O. Box 10 Roswell, New Mexico are attorneys for the ancillary executors.  
WITNESS My hand and the seal of the Probate Court on the 26th day of April, 1978.  
JANE MCSWANE  
Clerk of the Probate Court  
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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN  
IN THE PROBATE COURT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LOUISE C. BOTTLE, Deceased. PROBATE NO. 00014  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
VIRGINIA BOTTLE RILLING, 1973 Fern Circle, Camarillo, California, 93010, has been appointed personal representative of this estate. Creditors of the estate are notified to present their claims within two months after date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.  
First Published in Lincoln County News Thursday, May 11, 1978. Last published May 18, 1978.  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
SEALED BIDS FOR ITEMS LISTED BELOW WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE CARRIZOZO BOARD OF EDUCATION UNTIL TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1978, 9:00 A.M.  
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BY: C. R. WELLS, PRESIDENT  
CARRIZOZO BOARD OF EDUCATION  
ATTEST: WESLEY B. LINDSAY, SECRETARY  
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THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWSPAPER WAS DELIVERED TO THE DOCK IN TIME FOR FOR DELIVER, BUT MAIL DRIVER BOUND FOR ALBUQUERQUE LOADED THEM ON HIS VEHICLE IN ERROR. THEY WERE RETURNED THE NEXT DAY.

*A. Bennett  
Postmaster  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will conduct public hearings on May 8, 1978 and on May 15th on the proposed uses of Revenue sharing funds.  
The meeting will be held at 10:00 AM in the Commission Room of the Lincoln County Courthouse.  
CHAIRMAN  
LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSION  
Published one time only in Lincoln County News, May 4, 1978.  
THE PROPOSAL REVIEW ADVISORY COUNCIL OF THE BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES DIVISION WILL BE REVIEWING APPLICATIONS AFFECTING PLANNING DISTRICTS II, III, IV, V, VI & VII ON MAY 18, 1978 AT 8:30 A.M., CROWNE BUILDING, 925 ST. MICHAEL'S DRIVE, SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO, 87501. THE PUBLIC IS WELCOME. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL LORETTA TAFOYA, 427-5271.  
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# Around Corona

Robert Williams reports rain showers and three inches of snow Monday night for a total of 0.55 moisture and a low of 15 degrees. High for the week was 65 on the 5th. On the 6th there were rain showers and an inch of snow that measured 0.1 moisture. Wind gusts of 41 mph were measured Friday. There were snows reported to us of seven, eleven and seventeen inches on ranches to the north and east. The Corona kindergarten will host its annual open house for next year's kindergartners on Thursday, May 18th from 10:30 to 11:30 AM. Next year's kindergartners and their parents are cordially invited to attend this short orientation and to stay and eat at the cafeteria if they wish.

Luis Salcido and family have arrived at Lincoln Station on El Paso. He will replace Carlos McGinnis who has moved to Jal Station No. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hubbell of Gallup are the parents of twin daughters, Kristi Lynn and Lisa Ann, born April 16th. The mother is the former Karen Garcia. Congratulations.

Mrs. Lee R. Owen went to Roswell the first of the week to meet her daughter, Tammy, who has completed her junior year in nursing at West Texas State at Canyon. Tammy will take some courses this summer at ENMU-R and her mother is helping her get settled.

Mrs. L. L. Vick went to Las Cruces Thursday and during her stay visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Williams in El Paso. Mrs. Austin Vick brought her home Monday and stayed over until Wednesday when it was less stormy.

Mrs. Greighton-Richards and Mrs. Tommy Latham were in Clayton last week to attend a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Alton Maness on their fiftieth wedding anniversary. A daughter of Mrs. Latham is Mrs. Lloyd Maness, a daughter-in-law of the honored couple.

Ernest and Allen Sultemeier and Jerry Sharp were in SW Colorado last week to buy Red Angus bulls. They spent Saturday night with the Paul Cartwrights in Bloomfield.

Mrs. Lilly Boyd, Alamogordo, visited the Winchesters Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Vickrey, Mrs. L. K. Merritt and Mrs. Levi Mogford left Wednesday to visit relatives and friends in several Texas towns and over the weekend attend a Crider family reunion at Johnson City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tubbs and children and Mrs. R. L. Sharp were in Albuquerque over the weekend and attended the New Mexico state finals of the Miss United Teenage contest in which Lisa Hughes was a contestant.

Miss Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes enjoyed the experience and was awarded a watch in one category.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Proctor returned Thursday from a week's visit with relatives in Duncan, Okla.

Larry and Lance Sharp and Edison Charlie of Prewitt and Bill Sharp of Edgewood were here for a few days.

Tammy Miller returned by plane Monday from Detroit where she competed in a national contest of office practices, Clerical Division, of the Office Education Association. Tammy, daughter of Mrs. Robert Williams of Artesia and E. N. Miller of Belen and a former student here, won first in the state and placed second in the national contest. Congratulations, Tammy. Your aunt, Sue Garfield, is very proud of you as are all of us.

Mrs. Ezequiel recently spent three weeks in Clovis and welcomed her first grandchild, a daughter, Carmen Lisa, born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Acosta. Mrs. Acosta is the former Gerry Mares. She returned home in time to go to Roswell with Mr. Mares and their son John to attend graduation exercises at ENMU-R. Their other daughter, Geneva, Mrs. Clarence Chavez, graduated as a dental assistant and has employment for the summer in Tucson.

Walter Cochran stopped by briefly Sunday. He was enroute home to Friona, Texas, where he is employed by Chevrolet, from Los Lunas where he had been visiting his mother, Mrs. Annie Cochran, now 86, and his sister, Mrs. Jim White and family. Mr. Cochran plans to come back August 12th for the summer festival and class reunions in the meantime will be writing his biography for the Torrance

and Lincoln County historical groups.

Alva Winchester came home Thursday after five weeks in BCMC and will recuperate here for a few weeks before returning to his highway department job at Mayhill.

Mrs. Rex Dial and children are here from Albuquerque to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Foster.

Tom and Shawn Perkins were in Mountainair for the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thomas, and Mrs. Thomas brought them home Sunday and is spending the week with them on the ranch.

Bobby Dean Wade and Lena Sparks Skinner were married May 1st in Capitan and are now at home at Lindrieth. Congratulations.

The men of Corona's American Legion Post are making plans for a dance to be held in the old gym May 20th. Music will be furnished by the Pecos Valley Band.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Sultemeier, Sabra and Brent, were in T or C over the weekend and attended the Ralph Edwards Fiesta.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carroll and Janet Davidson spent the weekend at the Davidson ranch. The Carrolls have moved from Manzanola, to Floyd and he will attend summer school at ENMU.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kiler of El Paso visited friends in Corona Sunday for the first time in nineteen years and plan to return for the August festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Roberts of Belen stopped for a short time Monday enroute home from Hobbs where they

have been visiting their children. Ken is improving slowly from burns on his leg and arm.

The Lee Mulkey and George James families attended the Ralph Edwards

Fiesta and did some fishing at T or C over the weekend. Olan James won second in his division of the fiddler contest and 3rd in the open division. Darrell placed third in his division.

## Corona School News

Last Thursday the Corona boys and girls track teams traveled to Vaughn to participate in the District track meet. Although the weather was windy and cold, all those who participated made a fine showing. Of the six girls that went to District, four qualified for the State

Meet. These girls are: Mary Root (80 yd. hurdles, 110 hurdles, and mile relay), Cammie McConnell (880 yd. run, and mile relay), Jeanne Erramouspe, (mile relay), and Kathy Knipps, (mile relay).

Of the boys that went, three boys qualified for State. Scott Williams qualified by placing second in the javelin and second in the 180 yd. hurdles. Ricky Huey qualified by winning the pole vault. Ricky broke his own

District record by vaulting 12'8". The other Cardinal to qualify for the State Track Meet was Glenn Trujillo. Glenn placed second in the mile run. We are proud of all our track team and wish them luck at State.

The Corona High School Cheerleaders were selected April 29th.

The school voted unanimously that these five girls represent them next year. They are Patsy Chavez, senior; Mary Kay Root, junior; Karen Gensler, junior; Kathy Knipps, freshmen; and Marilyn Reynolds, freshmen.

On this same day, the Student Council election for officers was held. Battling for the office of President was Ken Gibbs and Bessie Lueras. Each of these candidates gave a speech to the

student body. Ken Gibbs was the victor of the election in a close race. His council staff will be Patsy Chavez as vice-president, Karen Gensler as secretary, and Olan James as treasurer. Congratulations to all!!!

There will be an Arts & Crafts Fair in August. All classes are encouraged to have a booth. The senior's will have first choice and junior's have second, etc. The cost of each booth will be \$10.

When your class or organization has made your choice of the kind of booth and location of it, please contact Pam Owen at 846-4211 before June 1st. Thank you.

# Success to You Graduates

The Corona Graduating Class of 1978 are as follows: Aurora Chavez, Teri Clouse, Janetta Foster, Kathi Garfield, Walter Gensler, Lon Holleyman, Cully Nalda, Dale McConnell, Hope McDaniel, Annette Root, Robert Stewart, Scott Williams, Dickie Winchester, and Myron Yancey.

Six of these students have attended Corona Schools together for twelve years. These students are Robert Stewart, Aurora Chavez, Cully Nalda, Teri Clouse, Myron Yancey, Lon Holleyman. Dale McConnell, moved away for a year, but returned to CHS to continue their education. In second grade, Scott Williams joined in fifth grade Kathi Garfield also joined the class. Hope McDaniel will graduate



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May 14 after returning from their trip to New Orleans, Orlando, Florida and Nashville, Tenn.

Leading the group academically are Cully Nalda and Kathi Garfield. Cully is Valedictorian of the Class of 1978. He is Society, Student Council, Annual Staff, editor and other activities. The Salutatorian, Kathi Garfield is president of her class this year, member of Honor Society, In Annual Staff, and is also active in sports and other activities.

These students have contributed much to Corona High School and it is appreciated. They will be missed by all and we wish them luck in the future. Congratulations, Seniors!!!



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# Capitan

BY MARGARET RENCH



We had the happiest surprise when we awakened Tuesday (May 2) morning to find five inches of good wet snow. It rained for several hours before the snow. That was great moisture. It snowed lightly Tuesday and then became very cold. It has cleansed the atmosphere and it is delightful. I do hope the entire state had some of this.

The Capitan Roundtable met in the home of Harriet McGinnis near Lincoln Thursday April 20th. The hostess served a delicious meat loaf and potatoes with the dishes brought by the members.

Eltha Merrell's birthday was honored with a cake.

Guests were Winifred Cozzens, Gladys Few and Gayle Porter.

Mary Dean, Marie Edgar and Bessie Jones were unable to attend. Alice Traylor won the raffle. They had a nice visit and some worked on their hand work. They were amused in hearing their voices from Mora Titworth tape recording from the meeting. The May meeting will be held in the ranch home of Marie Edgar.

Evelyn Ford Avon District Manager accompanied by Wanda Hutchinson whom she is training as Manager for a District not far from ours held an Avon Sales meeting at the Inn of The Mountain Gods Tuesday May 2. The representatives who attended were Nola Kirby, Joan Means, Louisa Rivera, Pattie Kalone, Sherrie Hobbs and Margaret Rensch. Those meetings are always of great interest as there is something to be learned.

The Capitan Fire Department held a Fire School last week. They practiced over the town.

Johnnie Nielsen, Chad and Tommie are moving from their home in the sub division to their new and beautiful home near her business in Capitan proper. That home was well planned and left nothing out. They will have lasting joy and happiness there.

Kay Strickland started Monday May 1 as part time employee at the Capitan - Carrizozo Natural Gas Office. Sorry to mention that the Capitan Intermediate at School was vandalized weekend of April 30th. Why? Wesley Pounds son of Doris Pounds underwent Toniclectomy Monday morning May 1. I wish you the best recovery.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Wooddell were his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Rankin of Denver, Colo. and his mother Marcia Wooddell of Springfield, Va.

Mr. Frank English of Carrizozo moved to Bonita for the summer May 1. That is such a great joy to him. I am happy that he can enjoy it there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Beck held an open house May 7, from 10 thru 4 at their Casa De Campo (Country House) 1 1/2 miles north of Capitan. Friends from Santa Fe attended including Rosemary Ferguson, wife of the Lieutenant Governor, John Bigbee, Encino, John Conway, Alamogordo and John Mershon, Cloudcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake McCarty of Animas spent Wednesday thru Friday last week with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and Kemberly.

David Cummins visited friends in Albuquerque last Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Cordova of Albuquerque visited her husband here in their home Friday thru Wednesday.

Bob and Dorothy Payne of Carrizozo spent Sunday here with their son Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Payne and family.

The last word we had about Maude Kingston was that she was very ill. She is in Elmhurst, Ill., with her daughter Betty. They were taking her to a Dr. there Tuesday April 25. She will remain there until she is o.k. I do wish her the best health ever. A good recovery.

The Smokey Bear Museum had 2354 visitors in April. This brings the total since January 1 to 6896, 10 foreign countries and 43 states. We are proud of that. There was a Gadabout Tour of 27 from California last Friday. Also the Roswell School brought 42 students. We would like to thank them and say again the students from Roswell are a great group. So polite and nice. Their parents and teachers should be proud of them. We do not always get people like that. The Kindergarten and first grade from Corona Monday (Mrs. Bryant and 16 children) Another lovely group. We are so happy to have so many people interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lanier became proud and happy of a son Walter Lee born April 26 at the Ruidoso Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz. This is their third son as two little brothers greeted Walter with open arms when he arrived home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baca moved their big trailer home from the location near Chuck Inn out of town Thursday morning.

Kenny Cummins a student of New Mexico University in Albuquerque arrived home Thursday night to spend the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cummins and his brothers.

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## Miss Laurie Voss Carrizozo Sun Duchess

Laurie Voss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jete Voss, will represent Carrizozo, New Mexico as a Sun Duchess in the 1978 Sun Carnival Coronation.

Miss Voss will join 15 other duchesses from throughout the Southwest at a June 13 Sun Carnival Western Party at Indian Cliffs Ranch. The party is in honor of the duchesses from communities around El Paso & kicks off a week of activities highlighted by the annual Sun Queen Coronation and Ball, Saturday June 17. Dionne Warwick will provide the evening's entertainment at the El Paso Civic Center beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Voss is a senior at Carrizozo High School and will graduate this spring. She will attend New Mexico State University in Las Cruces next fall and will major in political science.

She has been active in student government activities, serving as vice

## Willie Vega Ends Course

May 3—Spec. 4 Willie Vega, son of Mrs. Della R. Vega, Carrizozo, N.M., recently completed the Primary Leadership Course at Fort Campbell, KY.

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Vega entered the Army in June 1976, and is a 1976 graduate of Carrizozo High School.

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will be waiting to take them to the camp.

The camp will include three field trips to study wildlife and range management, forestry, soil and water conservation, and other environmental fields.

Participants will be selected based on applications submitted to the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District. For more information about this very worthwhile camp, please contact Pete Gnatkowski at 648-2465 or Greg Haussler at 354-2220.



Major Barbara K. Anderson is presented the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal and accompanying citation at Travis AFB, Calif., by

Colonel Maye L. Liebeck, chairman of the department of nursing at the David Grant Medical Center.

## Anderson is Promoted

FAIRFIELD, Calif.—Meritorious service at Tachikawa AB, and Yokota AB, Japan, has earned the U. S. Air Force commendation Medal for recently promoted Major Barbara K. Anderson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elvin R. Anderson of Capitan, N. M.

Major Anderson, a clinical nurse,

was presented the medal at Travis AFB, Calif., where she now serves with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

The major, a 1956 graduate of Eureka (Mo.) High School, received her nurses training at the Evangelical Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, St. Louis.

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# A Bowl of Activities

from Nogal - by Robie Burk

In May your basket should be full!!!! Looking forward to Mother's Day. The visible manifestation of that day are carnations—white for the dead, colored ones for the living. The day was first suggested in 1907 by Miss Jarvis of Philadelphia; in a public meeting place. Both houses of Congress passed a resolution on May 10, 1913 commending the observance of Mother's Day. The following year the President set aside, by proclamation, the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day.

### A Magic Word

Mother is a magic word; It wipes away all tears, All thoughts of bruises, hurts and cares; We've met throughout the years, Mother is a magic word, For she can make things right Whenever there's no hope of peace, When there's no help in sight. Mother is a magic word, I'm sure God planned it so, I thank Him now for this mother of mine She's the sweetest of any I know.

Flowers for May. Here are some Perennials for planting now—Columbine, Delphinium, Phlox and Coreopsis (this is yellow), and easy to grow from seed. May is a nice month for Canna bulbs, and tuberous Begonias.

Robie's Box - Please send your ideas, jokes, thoughts, and wisdom to Lincoln County News.

A dash of Humor! When the telephone company began employing male-switchboard operators; 9-year old Jimmy wasn't ready for it. When the male voice answered the phone, "Operator, Jimmy said, "May I speak to your wife please."

My maternal instinct is sagging, just let me sleep and take the children out.

Don't make your husband give you a Mother's Day gift—after all he is your husband, not your child, just teach your children to give to their Mother's.

There is nothing so beautiful as an Apple Tree in bloom!!

A bit of Wisdom— Wisdom may be conceived in knowledge, but it is born when mankind cares about mankind.

On Sunday afternoon, while a friend and I were cleaning our garage, a Japanese couple asked to take a few pictures. You see our son is thinking about moving to America, and we taking pictures of Americans relaxing on a weekend.

Once we tiptoed through the tulips now we flutter through the litter.

### AROUND THE BOWL

The Sunda Tennis Villa has been getting a hair cut and cleaned up for the summer camp, and the Burkstallers are delighted to have Norma Banning, and Charlene Brown - employed as cooks. Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Brown and Mr. & Mrs. Sonny Banning have just recently moved to Carrizozo and the very energetic young men - drill wells - weld and do most anything anyone may want done. Sunda is very glad to have them with us.

Nogal had a short visit from Leo and Lenora Hubert this last weekend from Kansas City. Mr. Hubert is retired from Optican work and happen to be the parents of Roger Hubert, the

talented and well known young sculptor in Nogal.

Mr and Mrs. Alton Tally just moved to Carrizozo not very long ago from Claunch N.M. Tally worked in the Post Office in Claunch and Mr. Tally was in transportation. Tally's have three daughters, and they are a great asset to Carrizozo.

A handful of wisdom! A few things learned about life through the years. A handful of Knowledge and experience!

1.) It came as a great shock to me that children need both support and freedom, at the right times and we don't know always what the right time is?

2.) If a person wants to read or have a hobby, she has to let other things go sometimes.

3.) It's impossible to give a child to much wisdom and understanding.

4.) It is impossible to treat a woman too well.

5.) A beautiful woman is one who loves you.

6.) Children are better off if they fly the nest and make their own lives. Let go of them, they will fly back often enough.

7.) Success in almost any field depends more on energy and drive than it does on intelligence. This explains why we have so many stupid leaders.

8.) Try a handy man instead of your husband when things break down.

9.) Politics, Religion, Business, and other careers are challenges, and they are man made, you may receive credit from a few people, but your life is sustained on giving of yourself in your family and others.

### Around The Bowl -

I would like to talk a little about Dot Burkstaller. She lived in Roswell all of her married life and during that time she won many blue ribbons in most every craft she took up. She loved flowers and in her back yard in Roswell she had the most beautiful rose garden in town. She won ribbons every year with her roses and other flowers. She has been raising strawberries up here in Nogal, among other flowers and I would like to give you a few of her tips on Roses.

"I trim regular roses about 12 inches from the ground all around every stem, after they stop blooming. Then I take the cuttings and plant them in the ground. Next place a glass jar on top of the cutting, then place manure close around the jar-pack it about 3/4 of the way up just leaving the top of the jar showing so the sun can shine through the top. Leave them this way all winter then when the leaves start filling the jar in the spring take the jar off and if the nights get warm, have a happy new rose bush, on me!"

Robie's Box Send your thoughts, ideas, jokes, wisdom and etc. in to Robie's Box, Lincoln County News.

A cup of Hints for the coming of May. Try decorating your flower pots from plain clay ones by brushing white glue. When dry, I spray the sides and bottoms with spray paint. They are fun, you can take them for May Day presents filled with flowers or plants.

### A Pinch Of Humor!

One cleaning woman to another in deserted office suite: "We'd better check the phones. There's usually somebody on hold." (Gill Fox)

Some men feel that the only difference between a man of 40 and one of 70 is 30 years of experience. (S.D.)

A plant for the house is the Begonia—they are so pretty and easy to grow. They bloom all year. The fibrous rooted varieties like moist soil and a good two hours of sunshine a day. Do You Know?

Who is riding the new bike, it is a two wheeled single cylindered, part bike, part motorcycle that gets about 160 miles to a gallon of gas. It is called the Moped.

The gal in Nogal who will be keeping her grandchildren in Plainview this week?

That Steven is back on his bicycle again.

That you can use old shrimp cocktail glasses as candle holders?

The Senior lady who has a new dryer and washer?

Oliver Wendell Holmes says that it is not so much where we stand in this world but what direction we are moving. We reach the port of heaven, sometimes by sailing with the wind and sometimes against but we must sail and not drift, or lie at anchor.

By now til Next week. Robie.



Arnold Boyce Honored

L to R: Mr. & Mrs. Hayhurst, Dortha Boyce, and Mr. Arnold Boyce. Mr. Boyce was guest of honor at a retirement tea in the Carrizozo Home Ec. Room.

## Capitan Awards Banquet



Capitan Sports Awards Banquet. Receiving awards in Basketball were L to R: Sally Abercrombie, Lisa Lamb and Shawn Bachelor.



Capitan Awards Banquet, Boys receiving awards in football are L to R: Tim Proctor, Robbie Richardson, Ricky Clifton, Harvey Martin and Adam Aldaz.

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Phillip Payne (from the left) and June Burch, Lincoln County coordinators for Bob Ferguson, greet guests with their candidate and his first lady, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson. The reception was last week at the Swim and Racquet Club in Ruidoso. MRNS

## Capitan High School Sports Award Banquet

The Capitan High School held its annual Sports Award Banquet in the old gym at 7:00 p.m. on May 2. There were over 235 people from around the community attending the event. They were served dinner and the track coach, Jack Cisco, introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Bill Silverberg, the track coach of the UNM Lobos.

Mr. Silverberg gave a very inspirational message to the kids who were and will be involved in sports. He traveled throughout the United States and many foreign countries and has had as pupils, 26 of the All Americans.

Two he mentioned were Mike Boyd and Rex Mattafoard. He spoke of the drive which lead many athletes to win and of the glory after winning. After Mr. Silverbergs' speech Javana Hesleton gave out the Cheerleading Awards.

Those receiving these awards were: Debbie Womack, Debbie Dalton, Terry Castillo, Ann Womack and Shirley McGinnis.

The participation awards were then handed out by Richard Clifton. Everyone that participated in any sport throughout the year received one of these trophies. The ones who recieved this award for one sport letterman were: Norvell Carpenter, Richard Purcella, Ronnie Hammett, Ricky Clifton, Alan Russell, Terry Reader, Mark Eamello, Kevin Fredekind, B. B. Davis, Julia Coleman, Reba Hardy, Jonell West, Maxine McCarty, Darlene Hererra, Liz Miller, Andy Coleman, James Wooley, Kevin Reese, Len Perry, Wesley Pounds, Regina Lobb, Lynda Townley, Terry Castillo, Jackie DeWeber, Jennifer McCarroll, Tina Proctor, Shawn Bachelor and Mary Ann Gutierrez.

The two sport letterman were: Scott Townley, Manuel Ramirez, Mark Stewart, Deke LaMay, James Burch, Harvey Martin, Joel Bandy, Jeff Greer, Ronnie Montes, Tim Proctor, Alex Trujillo, David Parker, Ronnie Coons, Cathleen Story, Amy Knapp, Ida Trujillo, Kay West, Debbie Womack, Yvonne Jones, Beth Long, Susie Shrecengost, Shirley Taylor and Ann Womack.

The three sport letterman were: Adam Aldaz, Shelby Helms, Johnny LaMay, Rich Sanchez, Robbie Richardson, Lucy Herrera, Sally Abercrombie, Debbie Castillo, Cindy Cline, Renee Richardson, Donna

Cooper, Lisa Lamb, Megan LaMay and Betsy Eldridge.

Debbie Castillo was awarded the Fighting Tigrette award, and Robbie Richardson was awarded the Fighting Tiger award. The most improved awards went to Sally Abercrombie and Harvey Martin. The Best Offense awards went to Andy Coleman, Cindy Cline and Lisa Lamb. The Best Defense awards went to Lisa Lamb. Shawn Bachelor and Andy Coleman. The Leadership Award went to Mary Ann Gutierrez. Betsy Eldridge and Lisa Lamb also received special awards in track.

Bill MacVeigh closed the Banquet with congratulations to all the trophy and award winners.

Editors Note- We at the News offer our congratulations to these fine young people. We have enjoyed the effort and citizenship exhibited by the Capitan athletes. MS

## Ruidoso Clubs Meet Jointly

A joint meeting of the Ruidoso - Hondo Valley and La Junta Extension Clubs was held April 26, 1978 at the home of Mora Titsworth in Hondo.

Hostesses for the covered - dish luncheon were: Mora Titsworth, Phyllis Zumwalt and Margie Slayton.

During the business meeting at which Lorena Radcliff, president of Ruidoso - Hondo Valley Club, presided, a report was given by members who attended the District IV meeting held recently in Portales. It was noted that several members of the local clubs were winners in the Cultural Arts contest held at the meeting and the winning entries will go to the state contest in Las Cruces at the Annual State Meeting June 11-16.

The president reported that the Lincoln County Extension Club cookbook is now being printed and should be available by early summer.

Members and guests enjoyed a very informative program on "Legal Facts Every Woman Should Know" and "The Displaced Homemaker" given by Sharon Stidley Mitchell, a member of the law firm of Payne and Mitchell of Ruidoso and Carrizozo.

The next meeting of the Ruidoso - Hondo Valley Extension Club will be May 24 at the home of Shirley Neuhaus in Palo Verde Ranchetts.

## Betty King Visits County

Senator Harrison Schmitt's Southeastern New Mexico District Office Manager, Betty King, will be in Lincoln County on May 11 and 12 holding open office hours for the Senator. Mrs. King will be available to meet with constituents wanting to share news and concerns with Senator Schmitt. Open office hours will be held on Thursday, May 11, in Capitan at the Smokey Bear Cafe from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and in Ruidoso at the Library from 1:30-3:00 p.m. On Friday, May 12, Mrs. King will be in Carrizozo at the Court House from 9:30-11:00 a.m. and in Corona at the Corona Cafe from 2:00-3:30 p.m.

The visit with Mrs. King will be informal and will give citizens the opportunity to pass on their views and problems of a federal nature to Senator Schmitt.

## Lincoln National Forest Bulletin

On April 7, 1978, the use of fire and smoking was prohibited on Lincoln National Forest lands due to high fire danger.

Rains have now fallen, reducing the fire danger.

Therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me I do hereby, as of 8:00 a.m., Tuesday, May 2, 1978, rescind Order No. 08-07 of April 7, 1978.

Stanley W. Stroup  
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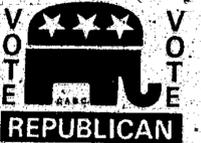
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# 1978 Political Campaign



## State and County Candidates Talk To A Full House

Thirty One State and County, Republican and Democrat Candidates ate and asked the citizens of Lincoln County for their vote at the Meet the Candidate Pic Supper and Dance in Captain on Friday evening which was sponsored by the Democrat Women's Club.

250 persons joined the candidates. Coleta Elliott, President of the Women and Mary Rich, Democrat County Chairman introduced the candidates: William R. Valentine, Republican Candidate for Lt. Governor; representing Tom Rutherford for Lt. Governor Democrat was his father Jim Rutherford; Cecelia Apodaca spoke in behalf of Bob Mondragon; George Sims spoke for his son Rich Sims.

The Governor candidates each sent regrets that they could not attend. Young Phillip Payne spoke in behalf of Bob Ferguson. Shirley Hooper, Democrat for

Secretary of State; both Democrat State Auditor Candidates, Frank Olmstead and Al Castillo attended. Speaking for Jeff Bingham, Candidate for Attorney General was Nettie



BILL VALENTINE

Harrelson followed by opponent Richard Bosson.

Leila Andrews, Court of Appeals 6 yr. term and Ben Roybal Court of Appeals 8 yr. term closed out the State candidates part of the program.

John Conway, State Senator incumbent spoke, followed by Democrats Charlotte Jarratt and Bobby Dan Crenshaw. Demo District Judge Candidate Bill Payne.

County Candidates attending were:

Commissioner - Democrat: George H. Stoneman, R.C. Nunez, John Sudderth. Republican: Thomas (Cotton) McKnight, Michael Hernandez, Pat French, Ben Hall.

County Clerk - Democrat: Barbara Ward

County Assessor - Democrat: George White. Republican: Charles Neel.

County Treasurer Mike Kimbrell thanked the voters for their support. He

is running unopposed.

Sheriff - Democrat: Melvin "Boots" Nelson, and Sheriff Bill Elliott. Republican: Ernest Sanchez.

Probate Judge - Democrat: Sunny Herschfeld.

Magistrate Div. I - Democrats: S. M. Ortiz, Lee Jacqueline Martin.

Magistrate - Div. II - Democrat: Jim Henry McEuen. Republican: Leroy Montes.

Magistrate Div. III - Republican: Judge Wheeler, who is unopposed gave his thanks and appreciation to the voters.

After the program the Democrats passed the hat to raise money to send Rachel West, long-time Lincoln County Democrat to Hobbs on Thursday, May 11 to the Bob Strauss Day.



Charles "Chuck" Neel

### Chuck Neel Runs For Assessor

"Chuck" Neel is a candidate in the Republican Primary for Assessor. "Chuck" has been a resident of Ruidoso for 12 years. He has been actively involved in Real Estate the past 20 years. Neel is the owner of Alto Realty, a member of the Ruidoso State Board of Realtors. He has had numerous appraisal courses. Chuck graduated from University of Iowa. He has four children, 5 grandchildren. He attends the Methodist Church; is a past member of Lions, Rotary & is a Shriner.

### POLITICAL CALENDAR

June 4: Republican "Meet The Candidate" gathering in Ruidoso.

June 6: PRIMARY ELECTION

Absentee voting in person may be done in the County Clerk's Office in Carrizozo April 27 until June 1.



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**RE-ELECT Sheriff Bill Elliott**

Democrat Primary June 6

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## Wheeler Unopposed: Judge Wheeler Gets Free Ride

James Wheeler, Magistrate-Judge, Division III, will be unopposed for his second term of office in the 1978 election.

The Judge is known as the 'People's Judge' and his court is the 'People's Court'. He stated, "My office is always open to those who wish to come by and talk to me. I will always be fair and

protect the people's rights." Judge Wheeler and his wife, Juanita, live in a complex which he calls their family, "Garden of Eden", on the Bonita Lake road. Also residing there are their two children, Roxanne and Greg who are both married. The entire family attends the Assembly of God Church in Ruidoso.

### Leila Andrews Asks For Appeals Court Post

Leila Andrews is seeking the Democrat nomination for the Court of Appeals, 6 year term.

Leila is a wife, mother, lawyer and a life long resident of New Mexico.

Leila was born in 1939 and grew up in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She is married and has three daughters: Dawn, a sophomore in college; Andrea, a senior in high school; and Rachel, a third-grade student.

Leila was educated in the Albuquerque Public School system, graduating from high school in 1956. She received her Associate Arts Degree in Radio and Television from Stephens College in 1958; her undergraduate degree from the University of New

Mexico with majors in History and English in 1961; and her law degree from the University of New Mexico School of Law in 1968.

After graduation from college and before commencing law school, Leila was employed as a secondary school teacher, a bank teller, and a secretary in advertising.

Upon completing law school, Leila and her husband moved to Santa Fe where she worked as a law clerk for the late Chief Judge Waldo Spiess on the New Mexico Court of Appeals; as an Assistant Attorney General under three administrations; and as an attorney in private law practice with the law firm of Bigbee, Byrd, Carpenter & Crout. Before assuming her position as State Planning Officer, Leila served as Chairman of the Governor's Recreation Priorities Advisory Committee; Chairman of New MARC, the New Mexico Association of Regional Councils; and as a member of the Governor's Energy Impact Task Force, the State Housing Authority, the Community Assistance Council; and acted as Secretary to the Municipal Boundary Commission. As an attorney, Leila has had trial and appellate experience in State and Federal courts, handled administrative matters before many State agencies, and worked with private clients on a variety of matters.

She is a member of the First Judicial District Bar Association of New Mexico, the New Mexico State Bar, the National Association of Women Lawyers and the American Bar Association.



LEILA ANDREWS



Judge Jim Wheeler

Judge Wheeler said, "I have had more cases in my court in 1977-78 than Lea County or Otero County. Since taking office I have set up a filing system and have a good organized system."

He credits his secretary, Nita Black with much of the success with the paper work in his office.

The Judge feels that his 18 years as a law enforcement officer have been a benefit. He has a good working relationship with all of the attorneys, law enforcement agencies and the citizens who appear before him.

Judge Wheeler, states, "I would like to thank the citizens of Lincoln County for the confidence they have shown and I will continue to serve with dedication."

**RE-ELECT Sheriff Bill Elliott**

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# Violators Will Stay Home

People who violate the state's hunting and fishing laws could find themselves staying home next season, according to a license revocation policy adopted by the State Game Commission and the Department of Game and Fish.

"We believe that the policy established will protect those who innocently make mistakes while hunting or fishing, but help weed out those who flagrantly violate the state's wildlife laws," said Bill Montoya, assistant director of the Department of Game and Fish.

"It also assures that the procedures, terms and lengths of revocation will be equitable to all persons involved in similar situations," he said.

The State Game Commission, under revisions to the wildlife codes, may suspend hunting or fishing licenses, or both, for periods of up to three years for wildlife law violations. The law & policy provide that defendants will be notified of pending revocation procedures, have an opportunity to appear before the State Game Commission to defend their case, and appeal the commission's ruling to State District Court if it is unfavorable.

"The arresting officer initiates revocations proceedings," Montoya said. "He may make such a recommendation in any case he feels warrants such action, including illegal possession of protected species and signing of fraudulent license ap-

plications, which could result in one-year revocations."

Montoya said the arresting officer, by policy, will make recommendations in all cases involving illegal commercialization of protected wildlife and negligent use of a deadly weapon, while hunting, if it results in personal injury.

"Commercialization and weapons negligence will result in three years suspension of hunting or fishing privileges," Montoya said. "That will be in addition to any criminal or civil actions arising from those or other wildlife law violations."

Other violations could result in suspensions of from one to three year's duration, at the commission's

discretion. An exception is hunting or boating while intoxicated, a one-year suspension specified by law.

All recommendations for revocation will be reviewed by the particular region's Area Supervisor and Area Law Enforcement Specialist, then forwarded for additional review by the department's Law Enforcement Specialist; then forwarded for additional review by the department's Law Enforcement Division and the Director, Montoya said.

If it is agreed that revocation proceedings should continue, the defendant will be notified by certified mail that the action is pending. Failure to respond to the notice and to appear before the commission will indicate the defendant's acceptance of the commission's decision.

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# RHV Hospital - Hospital With a Future

by Jerry Shaw

A hospital is not a place we choose to spend our time. We check in because of doctor's orders. It is a comfortable feeling to know that there is one near us in case of the need. The Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital is the only general acute care hospital in Lincoln County.

The RHV hospital was built in 1949 and with additions throughout the years has grown to a 42 bed hospital with six doctors on the active staff. Drs. Horton, Stalzer, Annala, Beechie, Stone and Doull all of Ruidoso, make up the active staff. Drs. Rouleau and Sims serve on the courtesy staff. Dr. Rich is consulting radiologist and Drs. Lamure and Doe are consulting pathologists.

"The focal point of the hospital is the patient," Ken Moore, ad-

ministrator, stressed. "I hope that no one in Lincoln County feels hesitant about coming to this hospital," he said.

In operating the hospital Moore is faced with budgets and volume as in any business. He faces season fluctuations that other Ruidoso businesses face. Emergency room traffic is heavy during the ski season when broken bones are prevalent. "We have to have 24 of our 42 beds filled to break even," Moore said.

His goals include having better patient oriented care but it takes volume to create and maintain a quality level. Moore urges people to discuss their problems in the hospital with him. His door is always open to hear problems or complaints.

One complaint most often heard at the hospital is the room charge. In a recent Blue Cross comparison report of ten hospitals with 40 to 74 beds, the report showed the RHV Hospital to be second highest in their room charge. Moore explained that many hospital charges are hidden. The same report showed that RHV Hospital was fifth in its average charge per day including the hidden charges.

"We have a good choice of physicians here," Moore said, "and we will have a new surgeon coming here this fall." He is adding more Registered Nurses to serve the hospital. But another problem faced by the administrator is the payroll which takes 50-60 percent of the budget. When the minimum wage goes up the payroll

goes up with it.

"Our pay scale is not as high as in larger hospitals," Moore explained, "and to get more RN's we have to keep our volume up."

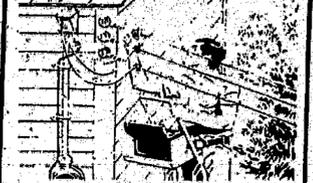
Another step being taken by the administrator is an effort to get people to pay their bills. Hospital bills are often the last bills paid and by the time those dollars are received they are deflated. He is striving for more of a one to one relationship between the business office and the patient. Moore has divided the alphabet in half and has assigned patient service representatives to create a more personal relationship between the business office and the patient.

"I never stop trying to improve the

services," Moore said, "so that we can have a friendly, well equipped hospital with a good nursing staff." His ultimate goal is to have a well staffed hospital that will be able to carry the load during the peak times of operation. There will be in service training during the slack times. The administrator is making a concerted effort to reach these goals. It will take the support of all the residents of Lincoln County to accomplish this. His main concern is getting the message to the people.

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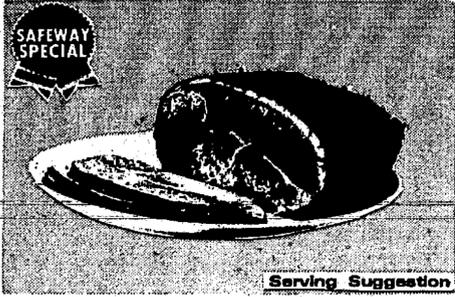


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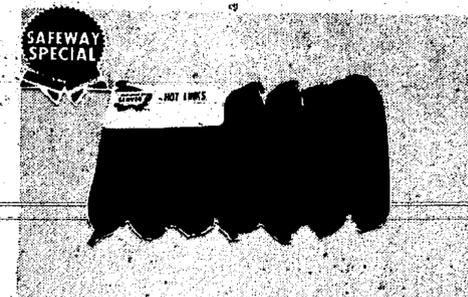


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# Happenings by Jerry

Snow blanketed our village last week causing some people to wonder if chains would be required for the races this year! The late snow was beautiful and created some unusual sights! The humming birds continued to feed with snow flakes falling around them and one day while out in short sleeves with the sun shining brightly the snow began falling! Spring seems to back this week, though and the galloping continues on the track for the Saturday opening of the races!

Visited with Ralph Rush at the site of the new Ruidoso Ski area and found work progressing for the opening scheduled for this fall! Plans now include having a slide and stables open for this summer! It's going to be great to have two ski areas in operation this winter and it will certainly relieve some of the crowds at Sierra Blanca!

The Ruidoso Noon Lions Club voted last week to abandon their Teen Center project after two years of fund raising! There was just too much hassle and it was causing dissension and that is not their purpose! Their motto is to Serve! The Lions have always supported the youth and their immediate plans are to use some of the money that was raised for the Center to upgrade the Babe Ruth Little League baseball diamond located at White Mountain School.

The Evening Lions are holding their annual broom sale this week and they need your support! The sale will culminate this Saturday-so order a new broom or other household articles by calling Herb Brunell, 257-2911, Mac McDougal, 257-2103 or Roy Ratcliffe at 378-4704.

A new sanitary landfill to serve Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs and Lincoln County residents and communities is expected to be operational this month! It will be located about six miles from Alto Hill on the road to Fort Stanton. The Village is adding 400 garbage containers and a new hydraulically operated truck to facilitate the new service.

And hats off to Barbara Duff who headed the drive by the Service Club, Council in a recent cleanup drive held in the village! With all these efforts it is hoped we will keep our village clean!

Hamster races were held last Saturday at Ben Franklins just a week before races begin at Ruidoso Downs! We were amazed at how those hamster-owner take the races as they coax their entry to the finish line!

Some even increase the size of their "stable" - one youngster decided to buy another hamster after his entrant ran fourth because he decided his hamster spent all his time looking at the other entrants in the race instead of running! His conclusion was that the hamster needed company now his mother is afraid that this may be the beginning of a much larger "stable" if one turns out to be male and the other female! See you next week!!!



## The Channel Swimmer

by Mt. Everest



There were a lot of very busy CB'ers this weekend!

The Ruidoso CB'ers Club held their Turkey Shoot Sunday at the Cedar Creek Rifle Range. NRA Safety Rules were enforced and everyone enjoyed the contest even though clouds were threatening rain out of the west. The contestants vied to claim prizes worth \$5 or more, which were donated by Ruidoso merchants. One prize struck me personally as very beautiful. It was a hand-beaded buckle in the colors and design of the New Mexico flag, crafted in Mesalero and donated by Mulebarn, alias "The Trader, Sun-Bonnet-Sue and Mother Nature. Refreshments were served by Club members.

Roman Range Rider and Horseshoer were practicing shooting with a pool cue last Friday evening in Capitan. Wonder if that helped?

Crazy Lady was escorted to a big dance in White Oaks by the Roman Range Rider Saturday night. That young man sure stays busy.

Turkey Bizz and Walking Stick, two Tom Inman truck drivers, are sending a friendly 10-5 to Mother Nature. They said they were sorry that they had no time to stop at the Ruidoso CB'ers coffee break. They seem to be running several hours behind every time they come through the area.

The Green Door, one of the Lee Way crew, stopped by at Nosker's store the other day to get one of their fresh smoked ham sandwiches. Wonder Woman and I enjoyed the visit with him.

Yankee Clipper, who was quite ill recently, wants Mother Nature to know that he will return back to work soon. Heard him and Zodiak, both are from Roswell, trying to raise Mother Nature, who has talked to both frequently.

Haggerty came into Denim Jims to flirt with Jim's Lady Denim. He works with his brother at the Lincoln County Feed Store in Ruidoso Downs. If you have wondered to whom all those chickens, ducks, goats, pigs, dogs and horses belong to, they are all residents of the feed store lot. The horses are for rent and one can ride onto forestry land

all the way to the Mesalero Reservoir.

Woodburner and Chickadee moved north to the McDaniel Ranch near Corona. They will set up their base soon. Sorry we can't modulate that far, but they'll return to Ruidoso now and then. Cowboss from the Hondo base and Elderberry were in a straight line CB neighbors to the Woodburner. I am sure we are all going to miss the Woodburner base.

Horseshoer 1 from Ruidoso drives a schoolbus. He has just won the best Precision Busdriving Award for the State of New Mexico due to his expert handling of one of those yellow monsters. Now he will get a chance to show his driving skills in the National Competition in New York. The competitions are called bus rodeos.

All school busdrivers take mandatory driving classes every summer. They are also required to take First Aid courses. Both courses are subject to renewal every year. So parents rest easy, the school busdrivers in the state of New Mexico are certainly able to take care of minor emergencies.

One of our favorites Turtles, Girdles and YoYo gang, the Lug Nut got a chance to talk to us on his way to the Shake City. Since we are up at different hours, we don't get much of a chance to visit with the TG&Y crew on weekend nights.

Boutique Slim in Capitan held an Arts and Crafts fair last weekend. Local painters and artisans displayed their work. Hope she'll have another at the Food Boutique this summer.

The Hondo Fiesta must have been a fantastic success this year. We tried to attend but by 7:30 p.m. the State Police would not let anyone else into the overflow parking lot. Well, maybe next year!

Happy Mother's Day you all! Remember even wives and mothers would enjoy a CB of their own. Radio Shack has some on sale for \$100 off on bases etc.

The Mt. Everest, wishing you a safe beginning for the racing season. We'll be 10-10 on the side.

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## Zia Sr. Citizen Notes

On May 11 at 7:00 p.m. Mr. Joe Ortega will be speaking on "Low Income Rent Subsidy". Mr. Ortega is from the Region VI Housing Authority in Roswell.

Our next lunch will be a "picnic" pot luck at Three Rivers (weather permitting). We will leave the center at 10:00 and return in the afternoon. We may need extra cars for the trip anyone you know can drive. Please let me know. The date for this is May 17th.

Back tracking on a day - May 16 we will sponsor a talk on Wills and Probate. Our speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Sharon Mitchell. The talk will begin at 1:00 in the Senior Citizens Center.

On the first Friday of each month we will have Blood Pressure check. Mrs. Hazel English has volunteered to come to the Center to provide this service for us.

We are trying to set up regular shopping and laundry days for Carrizozo. The days are listed on the calendar as being Monday - Grocery day and Tuesday - Laundry day.

However, if you have the need to do these things any other day please let us know. If the van is here it is at your service.

Anyone 60 or over is invited to help in making a friendship quilt. What we are hoping for is that we will have the quilt finished by the time of the peoples market so that we can auction it off as a historical document. Each square will contain the name and year of birth of any Lincoln County citizen 60 or over. If you don't know how to quilt let us show you, or we'll make (we meaning other Senior Citizens) and you can embroider your name on it.

There will be a dominoes tournament at the center starting May 31 early in the morning. It will go as long as it needs to go until we find the true champion of dominoes. Men and women are both invited to attend. Our staff has been defeated by some of the best domino players, but we need some challengers for folks like Mr. Jenkins.

## Browsing Around Ruidoso

by GiGi

We always enjoy browsing at Neeley James Office Supply and a visit with Bill Budens! Bill has been in the office supply field for many years spending most of those years traveling and it's nice to have he and wife Leona in one spot! There's always a need for office supplies whether it's for the home of the office. Bill will help you find just what you need and how you all the new innovations in this shop! The new Olympic Ball typewriters are in and they are faster and include the correction feature to wipe out all those mistakes! Another great new item is the liquid chalk board-the price is comparable with the older type chalk board but you write on this one with a felt like pen that comes in four colors and then just wipe it ways! We love those Pentel pens found here that were to flow when you write. You'll find a wide selection of calculators from pocket size and up! Bill says one of the hottest articles he carries are the attaché cases and there's plenty to choose from-and of course there's a complete line of office furniture and accessories, too! Whether your needs are large or small drop by Neeley James for your office supplies!

An unusual shop in Ruidoso is the Unusual Fashion shop owned and operated by Mary Watts! The shop is unusual because the clothes found here are not new but nearly new! Mary will take your good cast offs and sell them giving you a percentage! Many tourists who window shop at the attractive displays don't realize that the clothes are pre-owned! It's really a plus for families because children outgrow their clothing long before they outwear it! You'll also find some unusual nail sculpture here too created by Mary's husband, Till! He has been creating these works of art for years. Mary, who was a nurse for many years, before becoming a shop owner is an artist, too, and works in both acrylics and oils! Drop in for a visit with Mary at her unusual shop-it will surprise you!

Whispering Pines-that favorite eatery in the upper canyon-was closed for a couple of weeks for remodeling to get ready for the busy summer season ahead! They are open again now and you can drop by for your favorite lunch and dinner vittles! Thelma and Ray Jennings, owners of the restaurant, have kept the pleasant atmosphere that has always made this a favorite spot for locals and tourists alike! Mildred and Margaret, longtime waitresses here continue to serve you and make you feel welcome whether you stop in for a complete meal or just a cup of steaming hot coffee! The trouble with dropping by for a cup of coffee is that you'll find it tempting to have a fresh baked cinnamon roll along with it! The rolls are baked here and are so fresh they are hard to resist! Drive into the upper canyon and visit this restaurant nestled among the tall cool pines-you'll be glad you did!

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