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## My Time

by Michael Swickard

Talk about a snow this last Monday night. The snow flakes came down with a thud, each one. Roads were clogged for a day and the slopes got 14 inches. For me, the slopes are fun to watch, but my skill at the downhill sport are somewhat lacking. I figured out when I was a kid that there were three ways of stopping. The snow plow, falling down, and grabbing onto a tree. After I tried out these methods, I figured out that there were only two real ways to stop, the snow plow and falling down.

What happened was that I was about to fall off the end of the earth (or so it seemed) at the end of the beginners slope and so I panicked and grabbed a sapling that was handy.

It turns out that grabbing a tree while doing twice the speed of sound is not only dumb, it is painful.

And what is worse is that the people that stop to help you as you lay mortally wounded can't stop laughing. I might have looked a little ridiculous upside down at the top of a ten foot tree, but that is no reason to laugh.

I suppose I will go back to the slopes one of these days, now that I can look more dignified while falling down. And take it from someone that knows, you're better off avoiding trees at all costs. MS

Tom Guck brought this in the other day. I have always thought that there were some hidden costs to this wood cutting craze. MS

- Fourteen cases of beer, \$116.
- Littering fine, \$50.
- Tow charge from creek, \$50.
- Doctor's fee for removing splinter from eye, \$45.
- Safety glasses, \$29.50.
- Emergency room treatment (broken toes—dropped log), \$125.
- Safety shoes, \$49.50.
- New living room carpet, \$800.
- Paint walls and ceiling, \$110.
- Chimney cleaning brush and rods, \$45.
- Log splitter, \$150.
- Fifteen acre woodlot, \$9000.
- Taxes on woodlot, \$310.
- Replace coffee table (chopped up and burned while drunk, \$75).
- Divorce settlement, \$33,678.22.
- Total first year's cost, \$54,970.81.
- Savings in conventional fuel, first year, \$107.37.
- Net cost of first year's woodburning stove, \$54,836.42.

## Jan. 29th is Filing Deadline

Municipal elections are just around the corner and the officials of the various towns are preparing for the March 4th election.

The deadline for filing for municipal office is January 29, 1980, in the respective town clerk's office.

In Carrizozo there are three positions open, two four year terms and one two year term.

In Capitan there are two council positions for four years, and one municipal judge position for a two year term.

Interested persons should go by the clerk's office and sign up for the election. The only qualification is that the person must be a registered voter living within the town limits.

## Town Council Meeting

The Carrizozo Town Council met for a special meeting Tuesday night. Items discussed were the water supply construction grant and pay raises for the town employees.

Town employees had a promised raise of 10 percent become effective January 1st and were asking for another 10 percent which the town council approved.

In discussing the proposed raises, Jesse English serving his last meeting as Mayor reminded the council of the hard job that the town employees have and that town of similar size pay somewhat more for the same types of jobs.

Town patrolman Russell Smith came to the town council to make sure that he did not get any more raises like his last one. Due to the fact that upon getting a raise this last month, Smith no longer receives any overtime pay, his paycheck showed a \$100 drop a month.

Smith commented after discussing the matter with the board, "I hope they don't give me any more raises, I can't afford any more!"

The raises that the town council approved were retroactive to January 1st of this year.

In other business, the town of Carrizozo is going to write to State officials concerning the Water Supply Construction Grant.

Mayor English explained to the council that the grant was awarded in December of 1974 and still has not been used. Several times in the last couple of years, the state has attempted to have the town work the project or forget the grant.

Town Attorney Bill Payne read the correspondence concerning the grant from 1974 to now.

Mayor English stated, "There is no blueprints or plans from our Engineers, Matatan Engineering, and so that is why we have not gotten any farther on the project to replace old water pipes."

English further advised the board that it was his opinion that there was no need for an Engineer on this project. For this reason the Mayor recommended the board forgetting the grant and using the matching funds that the town had saved, \$15,000 to do the work. The matching funds are \$10,000 bringing the total to \$25,000.

Town Attorney Bill Payne stated

that he felt that no viable work has been done by Matatan Engineers on this project so that no obligation has been incurred.

The town attorney is looking into the matter further along with writing to the state for clarification as to what the Engineers have submitted to the state.

The Mayor's resignation is to be effective as of January 31st. At that time either the council will appoint a new mayor to fill out the unexpired time of two years or President Pro Tem of the Senate Mannie Hernandez will function as the Mayor.

The Mayor's race cannot be added to the municipal elections in March because there is not any mention of the vacancy in the election ordinance. It is for this reason that the council will have to appoint a new Mayor.

## CAPITAN FACULTY OUTSCORES CARRIZOZO

Last week Carrizozo and Capitan Faculty donated their time and efforts at a benefit Basketball game. Proceeds going to Zia Senior Citizens.

High scorer for Carrizozo was A. Madrid with 14 points, closely followed by J. Schippers with 12 and G. Archuleta with 10.

High scorer for Capitan and the game was B. Carlyle with 20, followed by G. Halle with 23.

## Deadlines

In June, 1978, a purge was done on voters who had not voted in the last two general elections. This is done regularly by the County Clerk as ordered by State Law.

County Clerk Jane McSwane stated to the NEWS, "If someone is not sure of their voting status, they can call or come by the office and we will be glad to check for them."

County Clerk McSwane also added, "February 4th is the deadline to change your party affiliation if the person is already registered."

Other deadlines that are coming up are the deadlines for filing for county candidates, April 1st and April 22nd voter registration closes.

\$400,000 Worth of Marijuana--

40 BAGS OF MARIJUANA from the plane crash last week were stored briefly in the Lincoln County Jail evidence room. The bags were later transported to another location by state narcotic's officers. The value of the 40 bags was estimated at \$400,000.

## Oratorical Contest is Jan. 25th

The American Legion sponsored District Oratorical contest will be held Friday January 25th at 2:00 p.m. in the old gym in Carrizozo.

Participants will be from District 5, which includes Alamogordo,

Tularosa, Mesalero, Ruidoso, Capitan, and Carrizozo.

Carrizozo's representative will be Robert Montano.

The oratorical contest is on the subject of the Constitution of the United States and the Amendments.

(Part two)-- by polly chavez

# Law Enforcement In Lincoln County . . .

"You have the right to remain silent. Anything you say can and will be used against you in a court of law. You have the right to talk to a lawyer and have him present with you while you are being questioned. If you cannot afford to hire a lawyer, one will be appointed to represent you before any questioning, if you wish one."

This statement, the Miranda Warning, is read to you at the time of your arrest will begin your experience of learning about the "Due Process of the Law" and a possible stay at the Lincoln County Jail - in person.

Personal freedom is highly valued in the United States. Many rights of the accused are protected by the first-ten amendments to the constitution, known as the Bill of Rights. Under Article VI, an arrested person is entitled to a speedy trial and must be taken without delay before a judge. But all over the country too many cases and too much red tape in the judicial system keep unconvicted prisoners awaiting trial in county jails.

This week the NEWS gets a behind-the-scenes look within the jail quarters of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department.

Wayland Hill, Jr., Jail Administrator oversees both radio operations and the jail quarters management. Hill said that the jail serves as a temporary "holding facility" for the unconvicted awaiting trial on felony charges and as a confinement for people convicted for misdemeanors. The most prisoners that Hill recalls the jail holding at one time was 32. For a brief time one prisoner was all they had. In the

month of January the inmate count has been 15 to 19, including the weekend and work release inmates. Among the various charges - burglary, aggravated battery, forgery, murder, disorderly conduct, carrying concealed weapon, failure to appear, larceny, DWI and 'detox' (drunk).

Smoke detectors with a panel box at radio quarters, additional fire extinguishers, exit signs, new kitchen counter tops and re-painted cabinets are all part of the renovation steps the jail is undergoing. Upcoming plans include new commodes, fixtures and general repair of plumbing.

The jail tour began in the BOOKING ROOM. Here the Miranda Warning is read to the arrested person. A form listing personal data, charge, bond, disposition and medical information is prepared. Mug shots (photographs) and finger prints are taken. Property is removed and inventoried. A prisoner's finance log is filled out. A record number is assigned, bedding is issued and a cell is located. Three calls may be made during the booking process.

Across from the booking room and near radio quarters are two PADDED CELLS, each contain a plain hole on the floor which serves as a toilet. These bare cells are used for drunks, the mentally ill or violent inmates who may injure themselves or others. (Last week a man arrested by State police on stolen car charges was confined to a padded cell when he appeared under the influence of an unknown substance.) On occasion a straight jacket may be needed.

Down the hall are two JUVENILE CELLS. The State of N.M. Criminal Justice Department

certified the jail to maintain and operate a juvenile detention facility. Each cell can hold four and are double locked. Cigarettes are not allowed the juvenile prisoner in accordance with the law. At the time of this writing two juvenile girls are at the county jail.

The two WOMEN'S CELLS located across the juvenile cells can hold ten women inmates. A matron is employed when the jail books in female adults or juveniles. This area of jail quarters also has the LINEN ROOM, PANTRY, DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN.

The BULL PEN (mens cells) are distinctly situated away from the rest of the jail. Once through a main door and cell section doors, an electric control panel is operated for entrance into individual cells. All cell doors can also be opened simultaneously. The morning of the day of the tour, the electricity was out in Carrizozo for some time. The cell control panel can be operated manually. The Bull Pen area has a right and left section, each can hold fourteen prisoners. Each section consists of NIGHT CELLS and a DAY ROOM, which has two showers.

To the side of the bull pen is the TRUSTEE CELL. Here a model prisoner, who volunteers to perform duties, is confined at night. Because time passes so slow behind bars, a trustee position is appreciated. A trustee helps the jail cook. He does janitorial and laundry assignment.

Cell lights are out at 10:00 p.m. The day begins with lights on at 7:00 a.m. Inmates make their bunks, men inmates shave with special razors and shower. Male inmates are locked in the Day Room for the daylight hours. Breakfast is at 8:30 a.m., lunch at noon, supper at 4:30 p.m. Hill said

that inmates are permitted "to pursue their hobbies." Auto restoring or archery talents are not encouraged, but anything that doesn't interfere with jail operations, safety and security is allowed.

Inmates spend their time drawing, painting, writing, hand-crafting or reading (no pornography).

They play cards and other games. Some male inmates perform body building exercises.

All over the nation patients are known to dislike hospital cuisine. School students to rebel over lunchroom menus and inmates to sign grievance petitions about jail food. Procedures for sentencing and jail

food are two things that U.S. jail inmates most often complain about. I sampled a meal the day of the tour, the main course being Italian spaghetti. Meals at this jail were found to be just like "home cookin'."

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Wayland Hill, Jr., Jail Administrator demonstrates the panel that controls the doors in the bullpen section of the Lincoln County Jail. The system allows the jail employees to

open and close the door without having to stand at the door being open. The panel also allow several doors to be opened at once. Waylan's

right hand is on the manual door opener. Even if the electricity goes off, the doors can be opened manually.



# Polly's Potpourri

Around Town & Surrounding Areas

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Juanita Gallegos was the winner of the Lions-Rotary sponsored beef-on-the-hoof raffle at last Saturday's Zia Senior Citizens dance held at the old school gym. The beef was donated by Rotarian Frankie Silva of Captain and Lion Willie Silva of Carrizozo.

Lupe Mendez of Roswell, coordinator of the Area Agency on Aging with Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District, assisted Lion President Marvin Rowin in the raffle drawing. Henry Vega won the Florida Seminole Indian apron, Gloria Witham won the turquoise cross on a chain. Both items were donated by Verna Rodman. John Vega won the stainless steel craving set donated by Sister Jan Geha. Joe Urquidí of Alamogordo won the painting donated by Joe Detevis, art teacher.

People present at the dance enjoyed the music of 'Breezin'. The Roswell musicians were Richard Lucero, Tommy Aguirre, Felix Torres, and Billy Jimenez. They played disco, western and Spanish.

Jack and Carrie Magee proudly display the first dollar they made when they first opened Family Pharmacy four years ago. On January 16, 1976 Vickie Means made the first purchase.

Emily Barton, daughter of Dr. Amy Barton has returned to San Diego after a visit with her mother. Amy, here since Christmas eve, is in graduate school at San Diego State and works at the college book store.

Mark your calendars - Feb. 9 the Carrizozo Boxing Team will hold a boxing event in the old school gym. The boys are in training for the big day.

The Junior Extension Club members, whose president is Liz Sambrano, enjoyed dinner out with their spouses last week. Eleven members and their husbands enjoyed the hospitality at the Four Winds for club sponsored event. Half of the club members gathered for the meal on Thursday evening and the rest on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells were in Albuquerque this past weekend to visit with Donna and Carl Ortiz, Judi and Earl Cobel and Diana Wells. While in Albuquerque the Wells attended the 'Holiday on Ice' performance at Tingley Coliseum.

Birthday greetings to: Theresa Guevara Jan. 24; Brea Pafford, Charlie Castillo Jan. 25; Judy Glover Jan. 26; Christopher Schlarb Jan. 27; Connie Najjar, Bryan Wetzel, Faye Wooten Jan. 28; Annie Hobbs, Raymond LaFave, Sharon Lueras, Edward Vega Jan. 29. Nostalgia with radios plugged into the wall and tooth brushes didn't. Happy Birthday!

Sixty friends and classmates of Miss Yolanda Zamora helped her celebrate her 16th birthday at a party last Saturday. The event was held at the Rec Center featured disco music, games and refreshments.

Yolanda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Zamora hosted the party with the aid of aunts Frances Zamora and Kitty Jaramillo, who made a beautifully decorated cake. Yolanda received many gifts, including money. All had a enjoyable time.

Friends and family of Earl Fenter are glad to know he is back home after almost a month's stay at William Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso, where he underwent major surgery. Chris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fenter is in Carrizozo, working at the NEWS. Welcome back to town!

News commentator, Paul Harvey can be contacted to have senior citizens wedding anniversaries announced on the air. His address is Paul Harvey News, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Paul broadcasts analyses of the news with personal editorial comment and is a very interesting fellow to listen to morning, noon and evening.

	H	L	M
Jan. 14	53	42	0.00
Jan. 15	55	40	0.27
Jan. 16	55	29	0.00
Jan. 17	58	28	0.00
Jan. 18	55	30	0.00
Jan. 19	47	33	0.06
Jan. 20	45	29	T

The ladies of the Methodist Church will begin serving at their Enchilada Supper at 4:00 p.m. on Jan. 29, Tuesday. There will be a home game here against Hondo that day. The ladies said that there has been an improvement in the serving system and hope to have the basketball fans fed and on their way to the game. Rosa Chavez will again feature her famous red chili sauce.

The ladies of Santa Rita Parish will beat soring energy bills by starting a quilting group to make tied quilts for their homes. Jan. 28, Monday at 10:00 a.m. they will meet at the parish hall. The first meeting will be to acquaint them with the idea of the group and no supplies are needed at this time. For more information call Mary Ellen Payne.

# Grizzly School News

by Polly Chavez

Two Home Economics classes modeled garments at Monday's Vocational Advisory Committee meeting. Teacher Mrs. Emma Lawson commented on each of the garments the fifteen students, including three boys, had made in class. A variety of fabrics and styles were displayed.

Debbie Gallacher modeled the wool suit which won her 1st place in the District Make-it-with Wool contest. Modeling students conducted a question and answer time with the audience, who were surprised with the savings in home sewing as compared to retail buying.

Vocational teachers gave sub-committee reports. Mrs. Lucia Vega, Office Education, reported that her students are studying filing, business machines and use of the dictaphone. Tax forms will be studied next. Mrs. Emma Lawson, Home economics, said that Feb. 3-9 is FHA-HERO week. This Friday evening members will hold a pancake supper at \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children. The Jan. 25 event will be at the Clegg Hall.

Mr. Ken Jones, Vocational Agriculture, said FFA week is Feb. 16-23. Student members, John Hemphill and Philip Payne reported that another fruit sale will be held in mid-February; that two judging teams are going to the El Paso livestock show; that members are planning to apply for a BOAC award in connection with the Odd Fellows clean up project. An account was given of the Greenhand FFA contest held in Tularosa.

The vo-ag class will be doing wood work soon and have taken down a shed on the vo-ag yard in preparation for the renovation of the compound. Superintendent Miller

gave a report on the vo-ag compound project. The State Highway Department has been contacted by the District Engineer for the purchase of 400 yards of base material to be applied to the surface of the yard. The area will be sealed later this summer. Miller said a public auction will be held at a later date to sell vocational equipment which the school no longer needs.

Twenty-eight persons, including students and two guests attended the Vocational Advisory Committee. President Robert Hemphill said that March 17 is the next regular meeting, at which time the vo-ag class will present a program.

Last Wednesday Dr. Miller met in Albuquerque with representatives of the N.M. Activities Association and representatives of the N.M. Coaches Association to talk about a proposal that the association coaches have requested certification of coaches by 1983.

Miller spoke against the proposal because it would hurt the small town sports program. He was one of three superintendents throughout N.M. that attended the meeting. No votes were taken at the time. The Coaches Association plan to present the proposal to the State School Board.

School buses and other activity vehicles passed the semi-annual bus

inspection conducted by State policemen Dale Housley and Dave West.

FHA-HERO reporter, Barbara Means would like to inform the public that the pancake supper prices on her

news last week need changing. The FHA-HERO sponsored event to be held this Friday, Jan. 25 from 5 to 7 p.m. sells tickets at the door for \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Sometime in March or April the school will sponsor a 'School Health Week'. Activities will include another 5,000 meter run similar to last Fall's

fun run. All running fanatics are encouraged to begin their training NOW.

Former Zozo graduate, Liz Lueras is a new school employee for

the next 25 weeks under the CETA program. Liz is an aide to the mid-school teachers. In addition she will be involved in spring-summer

projects, one of which is to organize and file in proper order school files some dating back to 1923. Liz has started on this project and this week she was knee-deep in dusty boxes

which had been stored in the high school basement.

CLIP AND SAVE: Jan. 28 - pig in a blanket, buttered corn, carrot-raisin

salad, banana. Jan. 29 - meat enchiladas, mixed beans, shredded lettuce, diced tomatoes, flour tortilla, butter, fruit-cobbler. Jan. 30 - fish

wich, roll, sauce, French fries, coleslaw, mixed fruit. Jan. 31 - oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, tossed green salad, dressing, jello with fruit. Feb. 1 - Hamburger Day, French fries, peanut butter cake. Milk served with all meals.



## Unisex Designs by Carmen Portillo

The Sands Beauty Salon features unisex hair styles by Carmen Portillo. She received her training in Phoenix, Arizona and later worked at Harrah's Beauty Salon in Reno, Nevada.

Ms. Portillo who specializes in the latest hair styles also does uni-perms (for men or women). Trained in all phases of cosmetology she also does nail sculpture and children's hair styles. In addition to Wednesday through Saturday hair cutting and

styling, she is available by appointment in the evening. See NEWS ad in this issue.

Carmen is the daughter of local residents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Portillo and was educated in Deming schools. She has two daughters, Sandra who attends 4th grade here in Carrizozo; and Misty, an 8th grader who lives in Reno, Nevada with her father.



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# Law Enforcement In Lincoln County . . .

In 1979 the Sheriff's Department served 10,208 prisoner meals. Sandy has a budget and is in charge of buying, preparing and serving meals. Sandy with the aid of trustees painted the kitchen cabinets last week. Sandy who is also the jail's laundress also cooks authentic Mexican foods. Tamales and posole are favorite holiday foods.

A former CSB inmate, on his way back to his cell after talking to his attorney, stopped at the kitchen doorway and told me, "Sandy's food is well prepared," and added that he would like bigger servings. The heavily tattooed inmate expressed his dislike of the store-bought pork and beans, which he jokingly described in obscene language.

Sandy, who selected Valentine

cards at a local store for inmates to send to their loved ones always has a kind word for her trustees. Recently she translated for a parole office and his Mexican client - while she served the noon meal which included Salisbury steak, baked potato, mushroom gravy and chocolate cake.

Jail staff and inmates are under Sheriff Ernest Sanchez and the supervision of Jail Administrator Wayland Hill, Jr. They provide adequate clothing, food, bedding, light, ventilation, heat, hygienic and medical necessities. The county (tax payers) payes for indigent's medical bills, too.

Medical care affecting health and life is one of the most vital services provided by a jail. Dr. Craig Nelson and Robert Bernard, Physician's Assistant who recently moved, have attended to inmate medical emergencies. At times inmates are transported to the Health Center. County Health Nurse, Hazel English, periodically takes inmate blood pressure tests and does blood screening for diagnostic purposes.

Many jails have serious mental problems and psychiatric counseling is often needed. Don Hoover, psychologist-counselor with the Lincoln County Mental Health Center, whose head office is located in Ruidoso, stopped at the jail last Thursday. Hoover and a female counselor, Sandy Taylor are available to area people at the County Health Office in Carrizozo every week on different days, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Hoover said concerns of inmates include family problems, welfare of loved ones on the "outside", and anxiety of upcoming court outcome. The stress of being incarcerated and fear of the future dwell on the inmate mind. Hoover conducts psychological evaluations if requested by the D.A.'s office.

Some mental problems are caused by drug addiction, which includes alcoholism. Paul Gallegos with Alcoholism Out Reach out of Ruidoso was at the jail facilities Thursday for his routine jail check during his scheduled stop at the Health Office. Gallegos said inmates request to see him or they are referred by family & other concerned individuals. He consults with the judge before or after sentencing for a course of action for treatment for the inmate. He may refer them to area treatment programs and the V.A. hospitals.

Because so many factors enter the making of an alcoholic and is complex, psychotherapy is important. Hoover, Taylor and Gallegos often consult with Dr. Mike Hickey of Alamogordo. Hickey, a psychiatrist, heads the Lincoln and Otero Mental Health Counseling Centers.

As jail administrator, Hill oversees booking and discharging of inmates, staff and inmate conduct, discipline, jail schedule, health and medical care, prisoner grievances, random 'shake downs' (searches) & inmate hygiene. This month E. "Happy" Gutierrez, Superintendent of CSB & Correctional Officer Danny Narvaez stopped at the county jail to give the CSB escapes hair cuts and to any other inmates that would like the service.

Inmates are given information on rules and regulations governing jail procedure, which includes telephone calls, visiting hours, mail privileges and conduct. Isolation for breaking the rules is usually the discipline employed, rarely is the need required

to use the padded cell.

Consideration of inmates' legal rights is given priority. This includes inmate safety and welfare, nutritious and well balanced meals, right to communicate and correspond with family, attorney and in some cases the news media. The jail's VISITING ROOM is a large, comfortable place. Visiting days are Tuesdays and Wednesdays 10-11:30 a.m. and 2-3:30 p.m. Hill said that inmates rarely request to see a minister or priest.

Court day finds the Sheriff's Department employees very busy with the regular schedule and Sheriff's Deputies escorting prisoners to court. Personal lawyers, public defenders, probation and parole officers request to see their clients. They discuss their legal business in the booking room or the visiting room. The legal eagles, some bearded, some clean shaven arrive dressed in two or three piece suits, some in casual clothes. All carry brief cases and wait their turn to see their charges.

During the jail tour the Sheriff allowed an interview with a trustee, who no longer is at the jail. Ramon Coyazo (not his real name) an illegal alien who had been residing in Ruidoso at the time of his arrest, had been at the county jail 95 days. Sheriff's Deputy John Cupp, was the arresting officer. January 16, Coyazo was taken to Alamogordo by Sheriff's Deputy Bill Hasenbuler for sentencing under the charge of Residential Burglary. Judge Robert M. Doughty, Twelfth Judicial District sentenced Coyazo to 36 months to the N.M. State Penitentiary, suspending all but 95 days served at the Lincoln County jail.

Doughty ordered that Coyazo be turned over to the Otero County Sheriff's Department and held there until immigration authorities could pick him up and proceed with deportation action. The 36 months sentence will be imposed if Coyazo illegally enters the U.S. again.

Ramon Coyazo during the interview at the jail talked about his family, his girl friends and his wish to remain in this country, where many opportunities are available as compared to Mexico. While Ramon was in jail I gave him art supplies. He said he liked to paint 'marina's' (ocean scenes) and landscapes. I presented him with a portrait instruction book. Everytime I stopped at the jail he would show me the beautiful girls' faces he would draw in pastels.

Ramon, who spoke good English, crossed over to the U.S. when he was 14 years old. He has resided in California and Idaho, eventually settling in Ruidoso. His parents are separated. He has seven brothers and sisters, the youngest eight months old. The oldest at 22, Ramon was properly educated in Mexico and is skilled in carpentry. As an illegal alien has held various mental jobs. One paying \$40.00 a week with his employer requesting back \$10.00 for food, knowing well that the amount

would be handed over.

He was planning to make arrangements to obtain papers for U.S. citizenship, but he expressed pessimism about this with the charges against him, his first offense. He desired to learn more English and to be educated in the U.S., because he

didn't want to 'trabajar como un Burro' (work like a donkey).

His dream was to start a new life if and when he was released. Ramon is free now - somewhere in Mexico.

For the record: Part I of Law Enforcement in Lincoln County in-

cluded a picture of Joel Pafford and inadvertently named him 'Bobby Barnes'. Pafford is with the N.M. Fish and Game Department and stops often at the Sheriff's Department. Barnes is a Lincoln County Sheriff's deputy in Alfo and is associated with the Forest Service.

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6' x 4'			40.95

## ROUND STOCK TANKS

4'	\$ 54.95	6'	92.50
5'	71.25	8'	135.00
6'			161.00

## GALVANIZED PIPE

1/2"	per ft. .49c
1"	per ft. .73c
1 1/2"	per ft. .97c
2"	per ft. 1.19
3"	per ft. 1.63

## STEEL PANEL GATES

4'	\$14.50	12'	32.25
6'	25.60	14'	38.90
16'			40.90

## GALVANIZED IRON ROOFING

8'	\$ 4.36	12'	6.57
10'	5.79	14'	7.58
16'			8.89

## FENCING

12 1/2 ga. 2 pt. Barbwire	\$ 22.39
12 1/2 ga. 4 pt. Barbwire	29.49
Field Fencing	
12" x 30' 1 1/2 ga.	45.49
Field Fencing	
17" x 30' 1 1/2 ga.	77.49
48" 12 1/2 ga. Horse Fencing	59.95
60" 12 1/2 ga. Horse Fencing	73.95
6" heavy duty T-Posts	2.35
6 1/2" heavy duty T-Posts	2.59
3" x 6 1/2" Treated Posts	1.85
4" x 8" Treated Posts	3.65
4" x 12" Treated Posts	7.50
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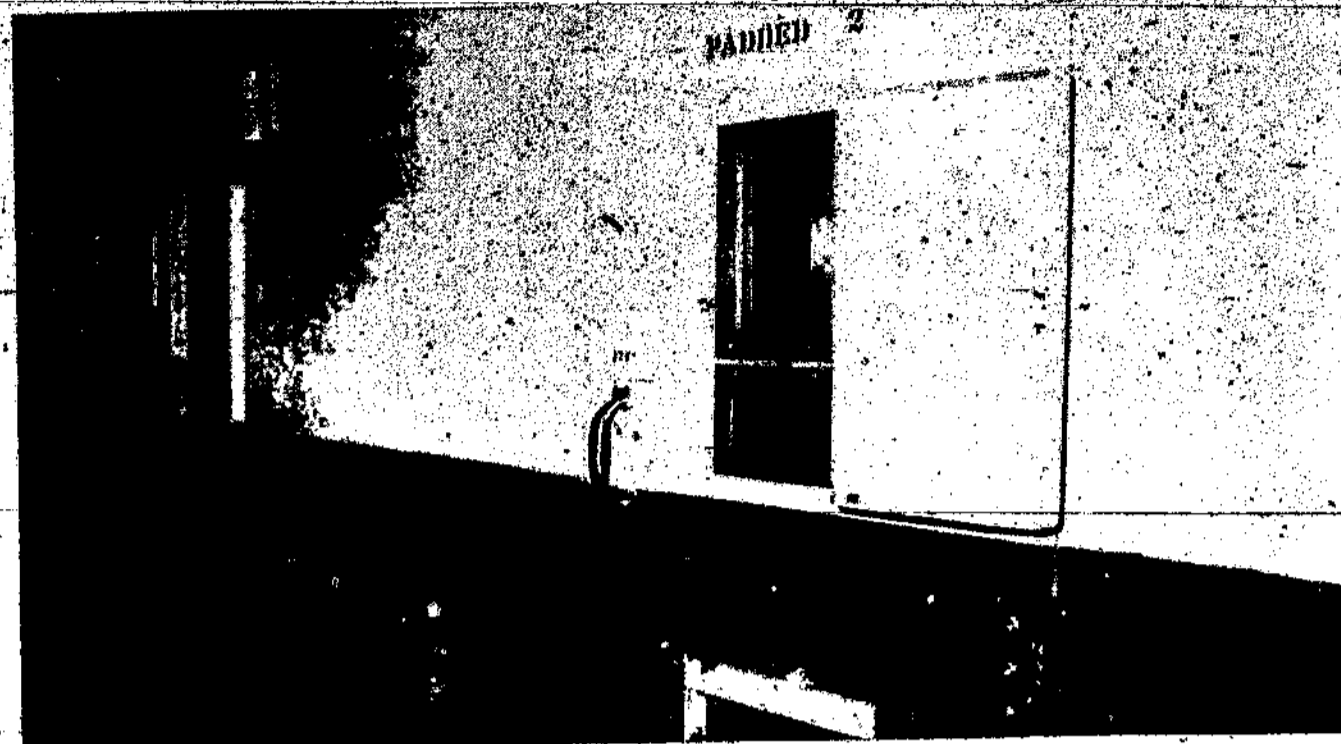
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# Corona Village News

## Canyon Cowbells Luncheon Meeting

Temperatures registered last week at Lincoln Station showed a low of 16 on the 20th & a high of 54 on the 14th. There were three consecutive days of fog and traces of moisture, 0.08" in two inches of snow and rain showers of 0.1" and 0.38".

Crown Cowbells met Thursday, January 19th, in the American Legion Hall with hostesses, Carol McConnell and Pet and Ruby Davidson. They served coffee and tea with cookies during the morning, and at the afternoon break. Lunch was eaten at the school cafeteria. Officers, who had served well in the first year of the organization, were reelected and were all in their chairs. They are Betty Ann Bell, president; Carol McConnell, first vice-president; Lee Sultemeier, second vice-president; Kay Sultemeier, secretary; Myrtle Davidson, treasurer; and Katie Sultemeier, parliamentarian. To mark the beginning of the second year, the president was presented with gifts by Carol McConnell, a steak bone and heishi necklace and por-

celain bells in the shape of a butterfly and a cardinal with his rhyme - "Two dingdongs and a ding-a-ling equal one Betty Ann Bell". Other officers were given fun gifts or tools of the trade.

Mrs. Jack Davidson, Sr. received place mats and a card in recognition of the Davidson's 57th wedding anniversary. Joanne Washburn and Pat Perkins were named to the yearbook committee. The meeting date was changed from the first Thursday to the first Wednesday of each month. Mrs. Bell then introduced Judy Faviell, of Tularosa State Education Chairman, who spoke at length on the Beferendum.

Mrs. Faviell is well informed on the subject and answered many questions. Members are urged to request copies of the beferendum order to study it, and then to vote. The ASC newsletter will have a summary of the order. Persons having one cow are eligible to vote but must register. Watch for dates. You may register and vote at the ASC office or

you may request a registration card and ballot to be sent you by mail.

Anne Foster won the door prize. Guests present were Mota Vick and Joyce Pope. Members present, in addition to those mentioned above, were Juanita Sultemeier, Johnnie Bond, Mozell Nunn, Betty Russell, Bernice Crist, Geraldine Perkins, Martha Bond, Brenda Copeland.

The next meeting of Crown Cowbells will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6th with an executive meeting at 9:00 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Clint Sultemeier. Co-hostesses are Loretta Proctor, Denise Byrd and Bernice Crist. Mrs. Earl Moore will present and narrate a style show with members as models. Emphasis will be on mix and match coordinates accented by celebrity jewelry.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Erramoupe and their three children returned late Thursday to their home in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Saint were here from Albuquerque for her grandfather's funeral. With them were her

sister, Lisa Erramoupe, who came from California where she is in college studying photography.

Bessie Lucas left Thursday for Albuquerque to resume her freshman studies at UNM.

Ernest Dishman broke his ankle in a fall on Jan. 12th. He was taken to Carrizozo and on to Alamogordo for a cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lueras and son, Philip, have arrived from Fort Hood, Texas. Their older son, Randy, has been with her grandparents attending kindergarten here. Danny has completed a four year enlistment in the U.S. Army and will be employed for a time with his father in the Shell Station.

Martha Lee Hanley, Torrance, California came in Monday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Louise Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry James Fuller of Portales are the parents of a son, Franklin James, born January 11th. Congratulations.

Holiday guests in the Pete McCloy home included Mr. and Mrs. Al (Nora Ann) O'Dell and their three children of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Nora Smith of Weed; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Shannon and their two children, all of Sutherland, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McCcloud and their four children of Las Cruces; and Mr. and Mrs. James Lackey and their three children of Aztec.

Mr. James L. Rogers observed his 90th birthday Saturday with a party at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harold Shumate and Mrs. Shumate in Roswell. Congratulations, Jim.

Mr. and Mrs. John Books, Connie and Mike left early Friday for their home in Aztec. Mike attends college classes in Farmington and Connie is a high school sophomore.

Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Carnell were here Thursday for the Erramoupe funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tracey were in Albuquerque on business last weekend.

The Canyon Cowbells attended their first Luncheon Meeting of the new year on Jan. 2, 1980 at 12:00 noon, in the Medallion Room of the REA Building in Carrizozo, with Fran Gabel as hostess.

President Jane Shafer conducted the meeting, and presented each member with the new 1980-Canyon Cowbelle Date Book. The Date Book

consists of dates of each meeting for the coming year, place, hostess, planned programs, members of each committee, and the name and telephone number of each member. A special "thanks" to the Date Book Committee for getting the books compiled, printed and ready for the first meeting.

Mary Ellen Payne presented information on the BEEFERENDUM. The date for registration is between Jan. 28 and Feb. 6, in the A.S.C.S. Office which is located on the second floor of the Annex in the Courthouse. All cattle producers MUST register to be able to vote on Feb. 19 to Feb. 22, either "for or against" this Legislative Bill. If you are not familiar with the Beferendum, information may be obtained at the A.S.C.S. Office or the County Agents Office in the Court house. All cattle producers are urged to get informed and cast your ballot on this very important piece of Legislation for the Cattle Industry.

## Old Lincoln Town

Mrs. McGinnis had her family with her for Christmas - daughter Jean and Nancy their husbands Albert Hill and Duffy Vassar and Nancy and Duffys three children. They enjoyed it so much. They said it was the best ever. It was also made more enjoyable by having the Sanchez family come to sing carols one evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanchez, son Alfred Sanchez and his family and daughters, Jean and Patsy and their families comprised the group.

Last Friday during the noon hour Bill Shrecengost, Lincoln Fire Chief was alerted by John Lucero who was driving into Lincoln that the Annex to the Dr. Wood house was burning. Bill proceeded to get the fire truck to the scene with his brother Bert's help & called the Captain Fire Dept. and met the local well-trained volunteers at the scene. They also called Tinnie Fire Dept.

With the help of the whole town and the neighboring towns it was soon under control but there was major damage to the building.

Since the fire apparently started from a wood stove we might all think about being very cautious about our wood stoves and fire places, and be willing to help out our Fire Departments.

## Nature Facts & Fillers

The male Emperor penguin has his own built-in incubator, according to National Wildlife magazine. Holding a newly-laid egg on top of his feet, he folds a pouch of skin over it, covering it securely. He remains that way throughout the winter, enduring violent winds and temperatures to 40 degrees below zero, until the egg hatches more than 60 days later.

## In Memory of...

JOHN ERRAMOUPSE  
The funeral mass for Mr. John Erramoupe was held Thursday morning in Corona's St. Theresa Catholic Church with Father Anthony Bolman officiating.

Pallbearers were Charles Gwader, John Etcheverry, Alec Gozales, Mike Harriett, Jr., Brahim Hindi, Sr., and John Najda. Interment was in the Corona Cemetery with Hanlon-Harris Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

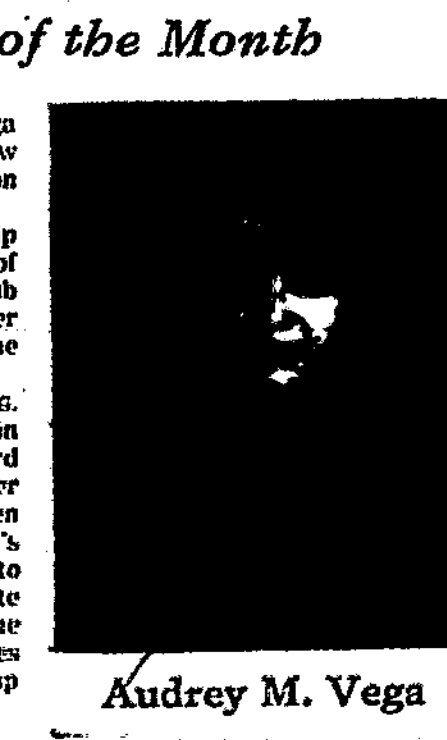
John Erramoupe was born Dec. 9, 1890, in Bidgare, France and passed away in Santa Fe on Jan. 13, 1980. He came to the United States at age nineteen and spent several years in Colorado. He returned to France in 1929 to wed Miss Jeanne Orhategaray. They moved to Corona from Vaughn in 1940 and engaged in the ranching business. Mrs. Erramoupe died in 1960. Mr. Erramoupe was in good health and remained active on his ranch until a few weeks before he died. He was a member of St. Theresa Catholic Church and the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association.

Survivors include three sons, Leon of Corona, Louis of Albuquerque, and Johnny of El Paso; and one daughter, Jane Books of Aztec, and ten grandchildren, to all of whom we extend sincere sympathy.

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