

Territorial News

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Vol. 20, No. 3

Your Connection to the Old West

February 6, 2013

Next Issue
Wednesday
February 20

Play
Arizona Trivia
See Page 2 for Details

This Week's Question:

What is the name of the desert which includes much of southern Arizona, including Phoenix and Tucson?
(13 Letters)

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Harry Wheeler

An Honorable Lawman Who Could Handle a Gun



Born in Florida in 1875, Harry Cornell Wheeler was the adopted stepson of West Point graduate and career officer William B. Wheeler. Harry was reared on a series of western outposts in an atmosphere of duty, honor, patriotism, discipline, and service—values that guided him throughout his life and career.

Wheeler was taught to shoot as a young boy, and he became an exceptional marksman, expert with rifle or pistol. Wheeler won numerous shooting contests—not only in formal team competitions across the nation, but also in life-and-death forays in violent Arizona Territory.

Lawlessness was so rampant in Arizona Territory that Congress refused to grant it statehood. The Territorial Legislature decided to combat outlawry by emulating the famous Texas Rangers. Formed in 1901, the Arizona

Rangers were a hard-riding band of fourteen men—a captain, a sergeant, and twelve privates. The next year, the company expanded to a captain, a lieutenant, four sergeants, and twenty privates. One of the new privates was Harry Wheeler, destined to become one of the most notable Rangers in the organization's history.

Wheeler had enlisted in the 1st Oklahoma Cavalry at Fort Sill in 1897. Private Wheeler married in Oklahoma and the couple eventually became the parents of a son and a daughter. Transferred to Fort Grant, Arizona, Wheeler was discharged in 1902, and in July 1903 he joined the Ranger company. Service with the Rangers brought out his finest qualities—dedication, courage, and intense commitment to service. Just four months after enlisting, Wheeler was promoted to sergeant.

(See Lawman on Page 4)

The History of Arizona Uncle Sam's Camels

By Thomas Edwin Farish

Felix Aubrey, who was identified with the Santa Fe trade, was the first explorer of a wagon route over the 35th parallel, he having driven a wagon all the way from San Jose, California, to Santa Fe, New Mexico, in 1854. Aubrey was accompanied by sixty men, and brought with him to Peralta the wagon which was driven the entire distance, thus furnishing irrefutable evidence that both a wagon road and a railroad were practicable to San Francisco over the 35th parallel. His notes of the journey were printed in the *Missouri Republican* of September 26th, 1854, and it is to be regretted that

In the early part of the 1900s writer/historian Thomas Edwin Farish was commissioned by the Arizona Territorial Legislature to write a history of Arizona. This was a mammoth undertaking in its day and took several years to complete. The original volumes of the book were published in 1915-1918.

The *Territorial News* is publishing excerpts of these volumes over the next several issues. This is an extensive work and, unfortunately, we are not able to publish the complete text on these pages. Every attempt is made to do justice to the author and preserve the integrity of his work in the selections we publish.

they are nowhere to be found in the Government reports, as Aubrey was a private citizen. He also drove over this route a band of sheep into California, without loss.

Aubrey, whose name is thus identified with the early history of Arizona, on his return from this last trip, met his death on the 18th of August, 1854, in Santa Fe, at the hands of Major Weightman in a personal encounter.

Aubrey's trip undoubtedly stirred up the Government to make a further exploration of that route with a view to establishing a wagon route for the benefit of emigrants into California.

In *Senate Document*, Second Session, 33rd Congress, Chapter 169, will be found the following:

Sec. 4. And be it further

(See History on Page 12)

Dodge City

The Most Infamous Cow Town

Dodge City, the "Bibulous Babylon of the Plains," became the most famous town in the West. According to a reporter for the *North Topeka Times*, Dodge City was "a perfect paradise for gamblers, cut throats, and 'girls.'" "The town is full of prostitutes and every house is a brothel," stated leading citizen Robert M. Wright. As far away as Washington, D.C., the *Evening Star* issued a simple indictment: "Dodge City is a wicked little town." The wicked little town began to develop in 1872 a few miles west of Fort Dodge,



Dodge City, 1873

which had been founded in 1965. The Santa Fe Railroad reached the site in 1872, and, characteristically, a saloon was built beside the tracks. This railhead provided a shipping point for buffalo hides: 200,000 hides were loaded onto railroad

(See Cow Town on Page 8)

Native American Prayer for Peace

Oh Great Spirit of our Ancestors,
I raise my pipe to you.
To your messengers the four winds,
and to Mother Earth who provides for your children.
Give us the wisdom to teach our children
to love, to respect, and to be kind to each other
so that they may grow with peace of mind.
Let us learn to share all good things that
you provide for us on this Earth.

Captain's Bar Presents

ARIZONA TRIVIA

This Week's Question: What is the name of the desert which includes much of southern Arizona, including Phoenix and Tucson? (13 Letters)

Last Issue's Question: In what Arizona city can you visit Standin' on the Corner Park?
Answer: Winslow

*Congratulations! You got the right answer!
You are entered into our drawing*

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Letters are hidden in the advertisements. Find the letters to spell the answer. Submit your answer with your name, address & phone number on a postcard for the current issue's question to Territorial Publishing, P.O. Box 1690, Apache Junction, AZ 85217. Look for the answer in the 2/20/13 issue. To have your name listed in the next issue, cards must be received no later than 10 days past the current issue of the Territorial News. For example: submitted answers to the 2/6/13 question, deadline is 2/16/13. Limit one postcard per household per issue. Must be at least 18 years old.

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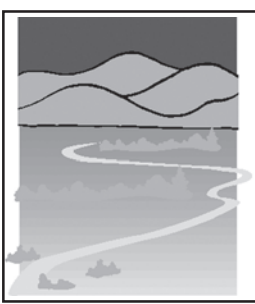
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Advertising Linda Rae Stewart 480-522-7728
Email: territorialnews@prodigy.net

Ralph Henderson - Business Manager
David Stanfel - Editor
Linda Rae Stewart - Ad Sales 480-522-7728
Michael Murphy - Layout & Design

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Arizona - Web of Time

Jim Harvey

The Arizona Trail

Creatures called giant ground sloths lived in northern Arizona's Grand Canyon country during the last Ice Age more than 11,000 years ago. Standing on their hind legs, the largest were 12 feet tall. They weighed more than 700 pounds and lived on tree leaves.

Arizona Territory's first capital was established at the north end of the Chino Valley

in 1864. Later that year, it was moved south to brand new Prescott.

Pinal City was founded in 1878 as a silver mining town. It soon had stores, churches and a flourishing economy until the early 1890s when the silver boom ended. Except for ten people, the town was abandoned.

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In 1894, residents of Williams paid \$1,000 for a survey of a railroad route to the Grand Canyon 60 miles north. They also built a two-room brick school and organized a drama club to stage theatrical productions at the local Opera house.

By the turn of the 20th century, Navajos selling livestock, rugs and jewelry wanted to be paid with silver or gold coins. They refused paper money because they'd been cheated so often by white men giving them worthless coupons, bogus checks, and even Confederate bills from the American Civil War.

Cooks were paid more than cowboys on cattle ranches near Seligman in 1901: \$60 a month for cooks, \$50 for cow pokes.

1909 was the year the territorial legislature decided to license hunters for the first time in Arizona. Annual fees were \$1 for Arizona residents, \$10 for U.S. citizens from other territories and states, and \$25 for non-citizens. Hunters were limited to three buck deer a season and 25 quail a day.

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Harry Wheeler

Lawman
(From Page 1)

One of Sergeant Wheeler's more daring exploits occurred in Tucson when a concerned citizen ran up and blurted that an armed robbery was in progress at the Palace Saloon. Wheeler pulled out his single-action Colt and marched to the front door of the saloon. Joe Bostwick, the masked robber, whirled to fire his revolver, but Wheeler triggered the first shot. The .45-caliber slug grazed Bostwick's forehead above the right eye. Bostwick fired wildly, then Wheeler drilled him in the right side of the chest, and the mortally wounded bandit collapsed to the floor. Afterward, Wheeler explained, "I am sorry this



Wheeler, (left) and other Arizona Rangers

jealous J. A. Tracy traveled to Benson in search of his former girlfriend and her lover. As Tracy stepped off the train, he spotted the couple and, cursing, pulled a revolver. Wheeler, who had been forewarned about the situation, shouted, "Hold on

there! I arrest you. Give me that gun." From only a few feet away, Tracy snapped off a shot that tore through Wheeler's coat, but the Ranger palmed his six-gun and fired as he backed away. Although struck by Wheeler's bullet, Tracy defiantly kept shooting, wounding the Ranger in the upper left thigh. Wheeler drilled Tracy four times, tumbling him onto his back. "I am all in," gasped Tracy, "My gun is empty." Wheeler discarded his empty gun and hobbled forward to secure his prisoner. But, Tracy had two bullets left, and he treacherously opened fire again. Though hit in the left foot, Wheeler gamely threw rocks at Tracy until his gun finally clicked on empty. When someone brought a chair for the wounded officer, Wheeler said, "Give it to him. He needs it more than I do." "Well," said Wheeler, "it was a great fight while it lasted, wasn't it?" "I'll get you yet," mumbled Tracy as he was placed on a train for Tucson and hospital care, but he died a few minutes later.



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Frederic Remington

Artist Illustrated the West

By Ralph Henderson

Frederic Remington was a self-taught artist who pictorially documented the Old West, both historically and geographically more comprehensively and more realistically than any other artist of his time. In addition to his legendary paintings, he also became a fine sculptor as well as a very successful writer of Western fact and fiction. One of his book length novels was

adapted as a play on Broadway.

Frederic was born in the pastoral and cultural atmosphere of Canton, a small college town in upstate New York on October 1, 1861. As a child he showed a natural proclivity to art. Drawing pictures of soldiers and cowboys fighting Indians seemed to come as natural to him as his liking for horses.

Entering Yale University as a young man, a man possessing a robust physique, he quickly excelled on the varsity football team, and was equally talented as an inter-collegiate heavyweight boxer; however Frederic was not very scholarly. He soon tired of college and took off for the Wild West in 1880—not with the idea of becoming an artist, but in search of adventure and a quick fortune.

Between 1880 and 1885 Remington roamed the Wild West, always seeking places where the most action was. He formed a particular liking for

the renegade Apache country of the Arizona Territory where he found more excitement than gold in the Pinal Mountains east of Phoenix. The hundreds of sketches he made of things he saw during this period of his life would later become the foundation of his success as

an artist depicting the most dramatic period of our history, the Wild West.

After five years of fortune hunting with no success, Frederic returned to New York late

in 1885. Down on his luck, with no money or formal training as an artist, Frederic Remington encountered sudden and phenomenal success. He was finally in the right place at the right time; the eastern states loved anything to do with the Wild West. He soon had more magazine and book illustrating jobs than he could handle. His formal paintings won both the Hallgren and Clark prizes of the National



(See Artist on Page 10)

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Valle del Oro 2013 National
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New West, Feb. 7



Ventriloquist
Matilda & Patrick,
Feb. 21



Magician
Michael Finney,
Mar. 7



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Face to Face,
Mar. 21

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SIX

February 6

“Ear Candy”

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March 4

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Kenny G

March 12

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2013 TOURS

FEB 16 PHOENIX GOLD CUP 2012
"Super Saturday" Turf Paradise, Reserved Seating in Turf Club Terrace with Buffet lunch, live music incl \$65 pp

FEB 22 VERDE CANYON RAILROAD
First-Class Seating with complimentary appetizers, 4-hour train ride; Dinner included. \$159 pp

FEB 26-28 LAUGHLIN /OATMAN
3 Days, 2 Nights at Edgewater Hotel & Casino, Tour to Historic Oatman, an authentic western Ghost Town & Mining Camp on Main Street USA Route 66, 2 Buffets, Fun Book \$109 pp dbl, \$119 sgl

MAR 1 MYSTERY TRIP
Join us for an exciting morning adventure that you will remember for years to come! Buffet Breakfast included. \$42 pp

MAR 9-11 PAUL ANKA AT PRIMM VALLEY
3 Days, 2 Nights at Buffalo Bills, 2 Buffets, Las Vegas City Tour, Fremont Street Light Show \$139 pp dbl

MAR 13-14 GRAND CANYON OVERNIGHT / FLAGSTAFF
2 Days/1 Night, 4 Meals includes Prime Rib Dinner Buffet, IMAX Theatre, Tours of Riordan Mansion & Lowell Observatory. \$230 pp dbl

MAR 17-19 LAS VEGAS
3 Days/2 Nights, Four Queens, 3 Meals, Fun Book. \$129 pp dbl

MAR 21 HOCKEY
Vancouver Canucks vs Phoenix Coyotes, Lower Reserve Seating \$95 pp

MAR 25-27 AQUARIUS LUXURY IN LAUGHLIN
3 Days, 2 Nights at Aquarius Casino Resort, Brunch & Dinner Buffet with comp wine, beer, champagne, margaritas, fun book \$149 pp dbl

JUL16-18 PAGEANT OF THE MASTERS BEAT THE HEAT! "The Big Picture" showcases theatrical re-creations of classical and contemporary art works with real people that literally come to life leaving spectators astounded! Festival of the Arts, Catalina Island. \$tba

OCT 15-19 ALBUQUERQUE & SANTA FE
4 Nights, 8 Meals, Guided Tour(s) of Santa Fe, Sky City, New Mexico Veteran's Memorial, Sandia Peak Tramway & More \$529 pp dbl

FEB 18 HOCKEY
Calgary Flames vs Phoenix Coyotes, Lower Reserve Seating \$95 pp

FEB 19-21 UNIVERSAL STUDIOS / REAGAN & NIXON LIBRARIES
3 Days, 2 Nights, 3 Tours, 5 Meals include Buffet at Reagan's Air Force One Pavillion, sit-down dinner at Universal City Walk \$435 pp dbl

FEB 28 SEDONA
Join us for brunch (included) in Sedona & order off the menu! Tour Sedona by Trolley, Chapel of the Holy Cross, Tlaquepaque Village, Free time for shopping & sightseeing. \$69 pp

MAR 5-7 AQUARIUS LUXURY IN LAUGHLIN
3 Days, 2 Nights, 4-star Aquarius Casino Resort, Winner of 8 "Best Of" awards include best brunch and best accommodations in Laughlin, Brunch & Dinner Buffet w/ comp wine, beer, champagne, margaritas, fun book \$149 pp dbl

MAR 9-11 ROCKY POINT, MX
3 Days/2 Nights, Hotel Playa Bonita Resort & Beach, 3 Meals, Passport required. \$249 pp dbl

MAR 16-21 SAN FRANCISCO WHARF
6 Days/5 Nights, 7 Meals, SFO City Tour, Sausalito, Santa Cruz, Monterey Bay Aquarium, and much more! \$879 pp dbl

MAR 21 KARTCHNER CAVERNS
Tour of Big Room, Lunch included \$89 pp

MAR 25 HOCKEY
Detroit Redwings vs Phoenix Coyotes, Lower Reserve Seating \$95 pp

APR 8-13 LAKE TAHOE
6 Days/5 Nights, HARVEY'S Resort Stateline, NV. \$575 pp dbl

APR 26 ALCANTERA VINEYARDS, VERDE VALLEY
Learn about wine culture as this tour takes you from the vineyard to the bottle! Enjoy wine tasting, catered lunch (incl) in beautiful surroundings, complimentary wine glass, Fun Stop at Cliff Castle Casino! \$89 pp

Dodge City

Cow Town

(From Page 1)

railroad cars during the winter of 1872-73. For the first few years of its existence, the community was called "Buffalo City." There was no raunchier group on the frontier than buffalo hunters, who caroused wildly through the ramshackle town. Gunfight victims were dumped into Boot Hill, just west of town. When a vigilante committee was established to curb the unbridled violence, it was quickly infiltrated and dispersed.

Under the onslaught of hide hunters, buffalo herds vanished quickly. However, in1876, herds of Texas longhorns began to be driven to the railhead at Dodge, and a new industry vitalized the town. Stock pens were built and the Western Trail was blazed from South Texas. Shorter drives were made from Tascosa, only 250 miles to the south.

To greet the cattle trade, Dodge City expanded with more substantial buildings. Wright, Beverley & Co., Dodge's most prominent mercantile business, was housed in a two-story frame building, which the owners rebuilt with bricks during the cattle boom. Wright, Beverley & Co. stood on a prominent corner of Front Street, north of the railroad tracks. Also north of the tracks were other stores, the big Dodge City Hotel, and the more genteel saloons such as the Long Branch, the Alamo, and the Alhambra.

Below the tracks, on the south side of the Plaza, were rowdier houses of entertainment. Decent women and children stayed north of the tracks, while roistering cowboys, gamblers, shady ladies, and assorted other ruffians enjoyed the sinful pleasures of the Lady Gay, the Comique Theatre, the Lone Star Saloon, and the Green Front Saloon.

Through the years, a western Who's Who walked across Dodge City's Plaza. Doc Holliday and Luke Short gambled in Dodge, and Short wounded an adversary in a gunfight. Bat Masterson, Bill

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(See Cow Town on Page 14)



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All You Can Eat Cod \$8.99 With Purchase of Beverage

Includes: Fries, Slaw, & Soup or Salad

Dine In Only, Must Have Coupon, Not Good With Any Other Offer. Must Purchase Beverage. Expires 3/31/2013.

Coupon

1/2 OFF SANDWICH Buy One Sandwich At Regular Price And Two Beverages And Get One Sandwich 1/2 OFF!

Dine In Only, Must Have Coupon, Not Good With Any Other Offer. Must Purchase 2 Beverages. Expires 3/31/2013.

Coupon

Dinner Specials

Wednesday & Friday
All U Can Eat
Beer Batter Cod \$9.95 w/Soup & Salad

Monday Tuesday
"1/3 lb. Burger Mania" Taco Plate \$7.95
\$5.00 w/any side All U Can Eat!

Saturday & Sunday
12oz. T-Bone or New York Steak Dinner \$11.95

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The Stagecoach

By the middle of the 19th century, travel and transportation east of the Mississippi had become a relatively routine affair. A proliferation of railroads and turnpikes had evolved over the years, while canals and regular coach service added to the convenience of personal travel and the transit of farm produce and manufactured goods.

No such conveniences existed west of the Mississippi River. Though the Santa Fe and Oregon Trails had led thousands across the Great Plains to the fabled markets of New Mexico and the promised land of Oregon, there were no organized services for travel like there were in the East.

Spearheaded by the migration of thousands of people to California, efforts were made in the early 1850s to alleviate the nightmare of travel and transportation between distant points in the West. The stage lines, such as those run by Wells, Fargo & Company and Overland Stages, solved the problem of consistent travel west of the Mississippi. By 1860, the stage had become the most popular means of carrying people, mail, and valuable freight across the West.

The Concord stagecoach, first manufactured in Concord, New Hampshire, in 1827, was the coach of choice for the stage companies. Costing about \$1,050, a Concord coach could carry as many as twenty-one passengers and several hundred pounds of freight. The crew consisted of a driver and one or two guards who “rode shotgun,” a slang term still used to describe front-seat passengers. A full stage averaged

about eight miles per hour. Horses were changed as often as every twelve to fifteen miles, while passengers got a break at a comfortable stage stop about every forty to fifty miles. The three-week journey from the Mississippi River to California cost about \$200 per person. Stage traffic tapered off after the railroad connected major towns, but in some remote areas of the West, it persisted into the 20th century.

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A New Restaurant...

“With a Bite of Iowa!”

Try Our Famous Pulled Pork Sandwich!

100% Ground Chuck Burgers • Full Deli

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Open Daily: 6am - 8pm

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Your Neighborhood Bar & Grill!

Karaoke Thurs, Fri & Sat 8:30pm

OPEN AT 7 A.M.!!!!

Enjoy Breakfast \$3 Bloody Marys



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All U Can Eat

Beer Batter Cod \$9.95

Happy Hour

7 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Catch All the Games Here!

\$2.75 Bud & Bud Light Pints

“Chicago Style”

GIANT PORK TENDERLOIN

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All U Can Eat

Beer Battered COD

Available 7 days a week!

\$8.99

w/Beverage purchase

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"All-You-Can-Eat"
Crab Legs

Saturday
Nights!

Frederic Remington

Artist

(From Page 6)

Academy, and he was
commissioned by *Century
Magazine* to return to
the Southwest to write
and illustrate a series
of articles on the U.S.
Army's campaign
against the renegade
Apaches in the
Arizona Territory.
From that time on his
star began to rise, and
he quickly became the
most prolific and
highly paid artist of his
era. He obtained the
fame and fortune in the West
he was looking for, however it
turned out to be on the canvas
he painted not the gold he
prospected for.

Remington worked with
equal facility in all forms of
art, oils, watercolor, pen-and-
ink, and clay. In possession of
the hundreds of sketches from
his earlier days in the West,

in search of fun and fortune,
but back to the earliest period
of Spanish exploration. His
extensive library on Western
Americana contained many
marginal notes in many of the
volumes, and he
became obsessive in the
accuracy of everything
he portrayed. There are
very few phases of
Western history from
Cabeza de Vaca's trek,
to the last of the Indian
Wars that Remington
did not portray in over
3000 pictures he drew
or painted in his short
career.

At the height of
his notoriety, having found the
fame and fortune he had
earlier sought, Frederic
Remington's trail came to an
abrupt end. On December 26,
1909, at the age of forty-eight,
on the Connecticut estate
created from the rewards of
his work and fame as an artist
of the Old West. Frederic
Remington died following an
emergency operation for
appendicitis.

Today his work is more
avidly sought after by
collectors and museums than
any other American artist.



Remington's The Buffalo Hunters -
Big Horn Basin

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Why Have I Never Been Told
This About Pinched Nerves?

"Pinched" nerves can happen
nearly anywhere and affect
nerves that go to your arms,
fingers, wrists, neck, head,
back, shoulders, legs, muscles
and internal organs. "Pinched"
nerves can affect your health,
posture, vitality, resistance to
disease, even your emotional
health. "Pinched" nerves can
make your life miserable.

Do nerves really get
"pinched"? Actual pinching is
quite rare. Even though there
may be no real pinching,
people like the word because
it's so descriptive. It can really
feel like something is being
pinched in there.

What is much more common is
what chiropractors call the
vertebral subluxation complex
or subluxations (spinal nerve
root irritation caused by spinal
misalignment).

"Pinched" nerves do not go
away by themselves. No
amount of painkillers or
muscle relaxants can fix them.
Only doctors of chiropractic
are able to analyze your spinal
column for vertebral
subluxations and use spinal
adjustment techniques to
gently realign your spine,
release your internal stress and
free you from your "pinched"
nerves.

Through February 28th
only, \$59 will get you all
the services I normally
charge new patients at
least \$149 for (includes
treatment).

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advantage of our Special
Nerve Evaluation before
February 28, 2013.

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Little Mesa Café

3929 East Main Street, Mesa, Arizona 480-830-6201

A Family Restaurant

Serving Breakfast, Lunch, and Dinner

Celebrating Our 28th Anniversary



A Dash of Honey, A Pinch of Spice, A Touch of Love

The Little Mesa Café is a family restaurant that serves home cooked meals for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Since 1985 the Little Mesa Café has been owned and operated by original owners David & Debbie Stanfel with partner Mike Murphy. All three grew up in the business.

“Our secret is we still cook,” explains David. “The independent family restaurant is nearly a *thing of the past*. We have seen many come and go. We have to do things better and offer something more and 28 years is a long time in any business. We’re still here and we like what we do.”

The Little Mesa Café features old fashion home cooking from scratch. We make our own soups, gravies, and sauces and cook our own meats. Salads are made fresh daily. No preservatives are added. Fruit pies are home baked and all cream pies, bread pudding, cakes

and cream puffs are home made.

A full breakfast menu is served till 2:00pm. The menu includes traditional favorites of bacon, sausage or ham and eggs served with choice of bread and our own homefries (may be substituted with fresh fruit) made from real potatoes, no preservatives. Our menu also offers an assortment of omelettes, pancakes and Malted Belgian waffles with topping choices that include apples, blueberries, strawberries, and pecans. Other favorites include chicken fried steak, corn beef hash and ribeye steak and eggs. Additionally Monday - Friday breakfast specials offer a variety of light breakfasts priced from \$4.29 till 11:00am.

Lunch favorites include hand-formed fresh ground beef burgers, hot open face roast beef, classic club, French dip, Philly cheese steak, reuben, melt, and croissant sandwiches, fresh tuna and chicken salad sandwiches and daily chef

specials. (See this month’s calendar for lunch specials.) All sandwiches include choice of french fries, garden salad, cup of homemade soup, cottage cheese or our own potato salad. Healthy selections include fresh garden salad, low-cal plates with tuna or chicken salad, stuffed tomato plates and chef’s salad.

Dinner selections include chicken fried steak, ground round steak, hand cut ribeye steak, top sirloin steak, baby beef liver, grilled pork loin chops, country ham steak and seafood platters.

Weekly dinner specials feature homemade meatloaf, baby beef liver, veal, chicken or eggplant parmesan, spaghetti, fresh-breaded cod filets, “The Original” chicken & dumplings, battered cod, baked chicken and lemon pepper grilled salmon. Sunday dinners include fresh-roasted whole turkey and pork roast w/dressing and country ham & yams. All are prepared fresh for that day’s meal. (See Dinner Specials flyer for days and times.) All dinners include cup

of homemade soup or fresh garden salad.

The Café Sweet Shop includes home-baked fruit pies, homemade layer cake and Debbie’s homemade cream pies. Be sure to try the peanut butter cream pie!

The Just for Kids menus include juice or milk with breakfast and soft drink or milk and ice cream or jello for lunch and dinner.

The Little Mesa Café is open 365 days a year. Regular hours: Monday-Saturday 6:00am-8:00pm, Sundays 7:00am-7:00pm. We are located at 3929 E. Main Street in Mesa. 480-830-6201.

(1/4 mile east of Val Vista, south side, corner of 39th Street and Main.)

Visit our website
www.littlemesacafe.com
Groups are welcome!



Sandwich Board

Little Mesa Burgers

HAMBURGER	\$6.69	BACON CHEESEBURGER	\$7.79
CHEESEBURGER	\$7.29	GREEN CHILE & CHEDDAR	\$7.79
choice of cheese: american, swiss, cheddar, mozzarella			

UPGRADE TO A HALF-POUND BURGER AND ADD \$1.50

Deluxe Sandwiches

GRILLED REUBEN - a house favorite	\$7.99	GRILLED CHICKEN BREAST	\$7.99
lean corned beef, melted swiss cheese, sauerkraut & tangy dressing		tender boneless, skinless breast of chicken,cooked to perfection and served on a grilled bun	
CLASSIC CLUB	\$7.99	FRENCH DIP	\$7.99
sliced breast of turkey, crisp bacon, fresh lettuce & sliced tomato on your choice of toast		sliced hot roast beef on a french roll with au jus on the side for dipping	
TUNA & BACON MELT	\$7.99	FRENCH HAM & SWISS	\$7.99
a generous serving of tuna, melted swiss cheese, sliced tomato and crisp bacon on grilled rye		grilled ham with melted swiss, lettuce, tomato and special sauce on a french roll	
PHILLY STEAK & CHEESE	\$7.99	RIB EYE SANDWICH	\$12.59
seasoned steak grilled with fresh green peppers & onions, topped with melted mozzarella on a french roll		a hand cut rib eye steak char-broiled to your order and served on a grilled french roll	

HOT OPEN FACED ROAST BEEF

lean sliced roast beef with brown gravyand mashed potatoes, served with soup or salad
\$7.99

PATTY MELT	\$7.99	COUNTRY MELT	\$7.99
lean hamburger patty topped with melted american & swiss cheese, smothered with grilled onions and served on grilled rye		choice of ham,beef or turkey thinly sliced with tomato and melted swiss on grilled sourdough	
BACON, LETTUCE & TOMATO	\$6.99	TUNA OR CHICKEN SALAD	\$6.99
served on your choice of toast		your choice with lettuce and tomato on toast	
FISH SANDWICH	\$6.99	GRILLED CHEESE	\$5.79
a breaded cod filet served on a bun		made with your choice of cheese	

ALL ABOVE SANDWICHES SERVED WITH CHOICE OF ONE
cup of soup, tossed salad, french fries, potato salad, or cottage cheese

Healthy Selections

LOW-CAL DELIGHT	\$7.99
choice of chicken breast, lean beef burger patty or lightly breaded fillet of fish with cottage cheese, assorted veggies, fruit and jello	
TUNA SALAD	\$7.99
a generous scoop of tuna salad on a bed of mixed greens with sliced tomato, add your choice of dressing	
CHICKEN SALAD	\$7.99
a generous scoop of chicken salad on a bed of mixed greens with sliced tomato, add your choice of dressing	
STUFFED TOMATO DELUXE	\$7.99
your choice of chicken or tuna salad - made fresh daily, served with cottage cheese and fruit	
CHEF’S SALAD	\$7.99
a bountiful salad with julienne of ham, turkey and cheese with garden greens and tomato slices, topped with choice of dressing	

Homemade Soups

OUR HOMEMADE SOUPS ARE MADE FRESH DAILY FROM SCRATCH

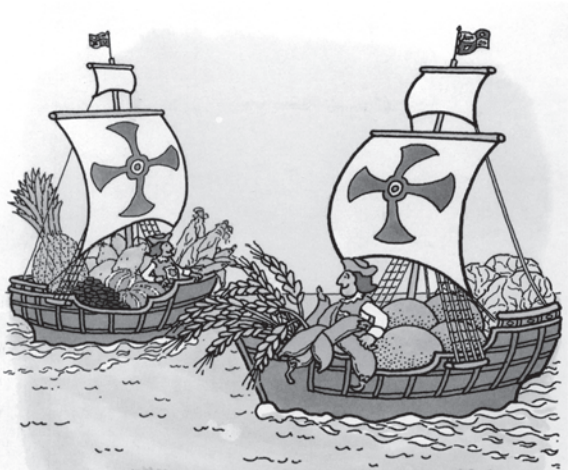
TODAY’S SOUP	cup \$2.79	bowl \$3.39	superbowl \$4.79
NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER			
made fresh Friday only	cup \$3.29	bowl \$4.39	superbowl \$6.59

Croissants

SLICED HAM	\$7.79	CHICKEN SALAD	\$7.79
TURKEY BREAST	\$7.79	TUNA SALAD	\$7.79

ALL CROISSANTS SERVED WITH CHOICE OF
cup of soup, tossed salad, french fries, potato salad, cottage cheese

Columbus Introduced New Foods To Both Old And New Worlds



Columbus’ food firsts (coming and going) are often overshadowed by his voyages of exploration. Among the present day edibles which Columbus is credited with having introduced to the New World are lettuce, peas, wheat and oranges. His return trips to Europe brought back such Caribbean curiosities as sweet potatoes, corn, pineapples, most known varieties of haricot beans, squash and cacao beans (which, at the time, left the Spanish Court unimpressed.)

To Our Friends

At the Little Mesa Caf , we think eating out is special and you deserve a little extra. We keep things simple with home-style cooking...at prices you will appreciate.

We start fresh every day – no imitation. We cook our own meats, make our own soups and cut our own steaks using only top grade meats. Our salads are made fresh daily and no preservatives are added.

Fresh home cooked meals that compare with fast food prices – along with prompt, friendly service. This is our style – good and simple.

We feel confident that you will notice the difference because we take great pride in what we do. We still cook.



Entrees

Specialties

BABY BEEF LIVER cooked with sauteed onions or crisp bacon	\$8.99
COUNTRY HAM STEAK served with pineapple ring garnish	\$8.99
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK smothered with homemade gravy	\$8.99
GROUND ROUND STEAK fresh lean ground beef, served with crisp onion rings	\$8.99
HONEY FRIED CHICKEN three pieces of honey dipped chicken fried to a golden brown	\$8.99
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS (2) two tender chops cooked to your order, served with homemade applesauce With one (1) Chop	\$8.59

Seafood

COD FILETS from the icy north, lightly breaded and golden fried, served with lemon wedge and tartar sauce	\$9.49
SEAFOOD PLATTER a bountiful selection of cod, shrimp and scallops, breaded and deep fried, served with lemon wedge and our own cocktail sauce and tartar sauce	\$13.59
JUMBO FANTAIL SHRIMP six deep fried shrimp served with cocktail sauce	\$11.59
FRIED SCALLOP PLATTER eleven deep fried scallops with tartar sauce	\$11.59

Steaks

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK cooked to your order and served with onion rings	\$13.59
RIBEYE STEAK choice ribeye, served with onion rings	\$13.59
STEAK N’ SHRIMP COMBO ribeye steak with jumbo fantail shrimp	\$15.59

ALL ABOVE ENTREES SERVED WITH
choice of homemade soup or tossed salad, choice of potato, vegetable and dinner roll

Just For Kids

UNDER 7 YEARS	
Breakfast served 6am - 2pm	
1 One Egg, Two Bacon Strips, Toast, Milk or Juice	\$4.29
2 Dollar Pancakes, Two Bacon Strips, Milk or Juice	\$4.29
3 Cereal and Toast with Milk or Juice	\$4.29
Lunch & Dinner	
Golden Fried Chicken Nuggets	\$4.99
Grilled American Cheese Sandwich	\$4.99
Fish and Chips	\$4.99
Hamburger	\$4.99
lunch and dinner meals include milk or soft drink and ice cream or jello.	

On The Side

DEEP FRIED COMBO \$6.59
ONION RINGS - ZUCCHINI - MUSHROOMS
lightly breaded and deep fried to a golden brown

French Fries	Reg. \$2.59	Lg. \$3.59	Cottage Cheese	\$1.99
Home Fries		\$2.59	with peaches	\$3.29
Mashed Potatoes		\$2.59	Onion Rings	\$3.29
Baked Potato	after 4pm	\$2.59	Fried Mushrooms	\$3.29
Potato Salad		\$2.59	Breaded Zucchini	\$3.29
Buttermilk Biscuit		\$1.69	Tossed Salad	\$3.29
Bowl of Soup & Tossed Salad			\$5.99	
Bountiful Garden Salad			\$5.99	

Beverages

Hot Coffee	\$1.89
Hot Tea	\$1.79
Brewed Ice Tea	\$1.99
Fresh Brewed Decaf	\$1.99
Soft Drinks	\$1.99
Lemonade	\$1.99
Milk	reg. \$1.59 lg. \$1.99
Hot Chocolate	\$2.39
Cappuccino	\$2.39
Assorted Juice	reg. \$1.49 lg. \$1.99

Where Old Friends Meet and New Friends Are Made

The two round tables in the corner are probably the most popular seats in the house. Used as joiner tables, many friendships have begun at the round tables. Additionally, round table participants have formed bowling teams, created golf foursomes, written letters to Presidents, shared the loss of friends, critiqued the staff and generally solved many of the problems of the world. Above the coffee maker behind the round tables are some wooden spoons. These spoons were purchased by other customers as a Christmas gift for one of the most notable regulars at the round table, Gordy “Whispering” Smith, who routinely attempted to stir things up with his antics at the table.

Mass Feedings And Haute Cuisine Go Back Further Than Most People Presume

The first historically documented mass feeding took place around 10,000 B.C. in the Orkney Islands. Recently translated Babylonian stone tablets carved around 1700 B.C. have proved to be the oldest extant recipe collection and indicate that the princes and priests of ancient Mesopotamia were premier gastronomes. The records reveal a cuisine offering 18 kinds of cheeses, 100 different soups and over 300 types of breads. (Not to mention such exotic snacks as pickled grasshoppers.) Kind of makes you want to let these folks do your catering for the Holidays!





Breakfast

Served until 2:00pm

Eggs & Omelettes served with homefries, choice of toast, biscuit or english muffin.

Three Dollar Size Pancakes may be substituted for homefries and toast.

Egg Beaters may be substituted for egg - add 40¢/each egg

From The Henhouse

1 ONE EGG with choice of ham, bacon or sausage	\$5.99
2 TWO EGGS with choice of ham, bacon or sausage	\$6.99
3 TWO EGGS with golden homefries	\$5.59
4 TWO EGGS scrambled with diced ham	\$5.99
5 CORNED BEEF HASH & EGGS	\$8.99
6 GROUND BEEF PATTY & EGGGS	\$8.99
7 CHOICE RIBEYE STEAK & EGGS	\$13.59
8 CHICKEN FRIED STEAK & EGGS with gravy	\$8.99
9 PORK CHOPS (2) & EGGS	\$9.99
With one chop (1)	\$8.59

From The Griddle

BUTTERMILK PANCAKES	\$4.99
PECAN PANCAKES	\$6.59
MALTED BELGIAN WAFFLE	\$5.79
PECAN BELGIAN WAFFLE	\$7.39
FRENCH TOAST	\$4.99
SHORT STACK PANCAKES	\$4.29

Any Griddle item topped with Blueberries

Strawberries, or Spiced Apples add \$1.50

Omelettes (3 Egg)

CHEESE	\$6.99
MUSHROOM & CHEESE	\$7.49
HAM & CHEESE	\$7.49
GREEN CHILE & CHEDDAR	\$7.49
WESTERN	\$7.49
VEGETABLE	\$7.49

COUNTRY BREAKFAST two farm fresh eggs, any style two panckaes, two bacon strips and two sausage links \$6.99 • 1/2 Country Breakfast \$4.79	
HOT BISCUITS & GRAVY old fashioned buttermilk biscuits covered with country gravy \$4.89 • 1/2 Order \$3.89	BREAKFAST SANDWICH fried egg with crisp bacon topped with melted cheese on toast or muffin \$4.29

Sides

Ham	\$2.59
Bacon (4)	\$2.39
Sausage (4)	\$2.39
Home Fries	\$2.59
One Egg	\$1.79
Two Eggs	\$2.79
Country Gravy - cup	\$2.29
Small gravy	\$1.29
Assorted Seasonal Fruits	
cup \$2.69 bowl \$3.99	

Beverages

Hot Coffee	\$1.89
Hot Tea	\$1.79
Brewed Ice Tea	\$1.99
Fresh Brewed Decaf	\$1.99
Soft Drinks	\$1.99
Lemonade	\$1.99
Milk reg. \$1.59 lge.\$1.99	
Hot Chocolate	\$2.39
Cappuccino	\$2.39
Assorted Juices	\$1.49 & \$1.99

Toast & Cereal

Oatmeal with toast	\$3.99
Cold Cereal with toast	\$3.99
Toast & Jelly	\$1.59
Buttermilk Biscuit	\$1.25
Raisin Toast	\$1.45
Cinnamon Toast	\$1.45
English Muffin	\$1.45
Croissant	\$1.45

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Kissin' Don't Last



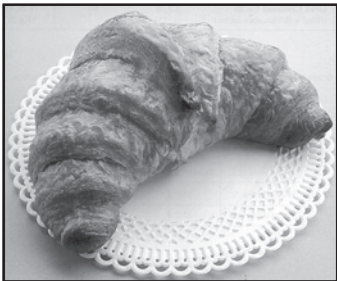
Good Cookin' Do!



The antique stove in the lobby is thought to be from France, circa 1880s.

The History of the Croissant

You may have heard that the croissant was created in 1686 in Budapest, Hungary by a courageous baker, at a time when the city was being attacked by the Turks. Working late one night, he heard odd rumbling noises and alerted the city's military leaders. They found the Turks trying to tunnel under the city's walls. The Hungarians beat back the Turks, destroyed the tunnels, and saved the day. The baker was a hero. To commemorate the occasion, the baker made a pastry



in the shape of a crescent, the symbol of Islam, apparently meaning that the Hungarians ate the Turks for lunch. The problem is this story is untrue. It first showed up in a French food reference *Larousse Gastronomique* in 1938. The truth is no one knows where or when the first croissant was baked, but it was definitely in France and not before 1850. The first recipe for the croissant we know today was published in 1905, again, in France.

Dinner Specials

Served After 3:00 pm • Sunday After 11:30 am

Monday

Meat Loaf • Liver & Onions

Tuesday

Spaghetti • Veal, Chicken or Eggplant Parmesan

Wednesday

Fresh-Breaded Cod "All You Can Eat"

Thursday

"The Original" Chicken & Dumplings

Favorite Chicken Fried Steak

Friday

"All You Can Eat" Battered Cod

Lemon Pepper Grilled Salmon

Baked Cod Nantucket • Ribeye & Shrimp

Saturday

Jorge's Chicken Chimichangas "Best in the West"

Sunday

Roast Turkey or Roast Pork & Dressing



The Valentine State

My Friend...
Joe Six Pack™
...A Regular Guy

Quote
“Valentine’s Day is when a lot of married men are reminded what a poor shot Cupid really is.”- Unknown

Breakfast With Joe
I’m having breakfast with Joe at the Little Mesa Cafe. Joe reminisces, “My earliest memory of Valentine’s Day is when I was in first grade. In those days you could buy packages of 25 or 50 Valentine’s Day cards, school kid stuff. The whole class would decorate empty tissue boxes and we would go around the room and pass out our Valentines. The night before was a big deal, as we would pick out cards from the package and address them, giving the ones we liked best to the prettiest girls and dump the duds on the guys. Lots of times we didn’t put our names in the cards, just write a little message and leave it unsigned. It strikes me now that 1st grade was a young age to begin seeking the amorous attentions of the gentler sex.”

I chuckle, wondering what I’m going to get my wife. Joe continues, “Big day of the year though if you’re a florist, own a candy store or related to the Hallmark family. You know America is the land of opportunity.”

Valentine State
Arizona, now known as the Grand Canyon State, was once nicknamed the **Valentine State**, joining the union on February 14, 1912, becoming the 48th state and the last of

the 48 contiguous (connected) states.

St. Valentine’s Day
There are many versions of the history of Valentine’s Day. In ancient Rome, February 14th was a holiday to honor Juno. Juno was the Queen of the Roman gods and goddesses. The Romans also knew her as the goddess of women and marriage. The following day, February 15th, began the Feast of Lupercalia. Lives of young boys and girls were strictly separate. One custom of young people was name drawing, a type of
(See Joe Six Pack on Page 17)

Old West Quotes

Above all things, the plainsmen had to have in instinct for direction. I never had a compass in my life, but I was never lost.
—Charles Goodnight

The West, where a man can look farther and see less of anything but land and sky.
—Will James

Gentlemen, I find the law very explicit on murdering

your fellow man, but there’s nothing here about killing a Chinaman. Case dismissed.—Judge Roy Bean

The Old West is not a certain place in a certain time, it’s a state of mind. It’s whatever you want it to be.
—Tom Mix

As we go to press, Hell is in session at Ellsworth.
— Kansas State News, 1873

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WING WEDNESDAY: 12 Jumbo Wings \$5.99
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125 Years Ago in the Old West

February 7, 1888

Fire destroys part of the offices of the *Cheyenne Daily Leader* as well as the Cheyenne Opera House.

February 11, 1888

Wichita, Kansas, experiences a smallpox epidemic—47 cases are reported, along with two deaths.

February 13, 1888

The Reverend John Baptist Lamy, the Archbishop of Santa Fe, New Mexico, for nearly 40 years, dies in Santa Fe.

February 20, 1888

The Bowerstock Flour Mill in Lawrence, Kansas, is destroyed by high water and ice.

February 22, 1888

A train robbery in Arizona's Stein's Pass sets off a bizarre series of events. Frustrated Southern Pacific and Wells Fargo officials offer a \$2,000 reward for the capture of the robbers. The sheriff of Cochise County follows the highwaymen into Mexico, and is arrested and jailed for two weeks.

February 28, 1888

A ferryboat blows up in San Pablo Bay, California.

Also in February 1888

During the winter, Pawnee Bill plans on going into competition against his idol, Buffalo Bill. The "Pawnee Bill's Wild West" will feature 150 horses and mules, 84 Indians, 50 cowboys, and a score of trappers, warriors, scouts, and settlers. (In 1908, the two show-business legends will collaborate in "Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Pawnee Bill's Great Far East.")

Uncle Sam's Camels


History

(From Page 1)

enacted, That the sum of thirty thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated under the direction of the War Department in the purchase of camels and importation of dromedaries, to be employed for military purposes. Approved March 3, 1855.

Jeff Davis, the Secretary of War, appointed Major Henry C. Wayne, of the United States Army, and Lieutenant D. D. Porter, of the United States Navy, to visit Cairo, Smyrna and other points in the East for the purpose of selecting the best camels and bringing

them to the United States, to be used in transportation across what was then called "The Great American Desert." The camels were to be used as beasts of burden, their usual load being from six



hundred pounds up to eight hundred pounds; the dromedaries (single humped camel) to be used for express purposes. A daily journey for the camel was about thirty miles, but the dromedaries would go seventy-five. The advantage in substituting

these animals for horses and mules over the desert country was that they did not require anything like the care of a horse or mule; that they could go for days without water and would subsist on the coarsest of grass and the sprouts of young trees. The camel was a hardy animal that could do good work even in a cold climate. The information given in response to inquiries made in reference to them showed that while they traveled well over the plains in sand or gravel, yet they could also travel through a mountainous country, the rocks apparently having no effect upon their feet.

Upon the first expedition, Major Wayne brought over thirty-three of these animals, nine dromedaries or runners, twenty-three camels of burden, and one calf. Among them were two humpbacked Bactrian camels for use in breeding with the Arabian female. This cross breeding produced a hybrid something like our mule, with only one hump, but much stronger and more serviceable than the

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19

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8 Shrimp, Salad, Rice, Fresh Veggies, Garlic Toast

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Renaissance vendors and employees receive 20% off w/ ID during run of faire

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Welcome Rodeo Fans!

(See History on Page 15)

YOUR AD

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Army Scouts Were Integral to Military’s Success

The conquest by rank-and-file officers and men of the U.S. Army over the Native American nations in the West would not have been possible without military scouts. The army scout had no rank within the military, but he was as respected as any officer.

A breed apart, scouts were loners who were accustomed to spending long periods of time by themselves. They understood nature like no others, save for Native Americans. When hunting or tracking, they navigated by the map of the terrain they carried in their heads. Most importantly, they were walking encyclopedias of facts about the Native Americans whom they were hired to trail. A scout’s job included more than just leading an expedition to its destination or trailing Native Americans. Often, scouts

were in charge of finding game to eat and a sufficient water supply. When trailing, a scout gathered information by studying the land for clues. Broken twigs,



Scouts at work before Arizona’s Battle of Big Dry Wash

displaced rocks, hoofprints, even manure provided valuable data to help him locate his quarry, be it man or beast. For this specialized and sometimes dangerous work, they were paid about the same as a captain. Some army scouts—such as Kit Carson, Thomas Fitzpatrick, and Jim Bridger—had been fur trappers. Their knowledge of the terrain, game, and Native Americans resulted from their experiences as mountain men. Other army scouts, including Wild Bill Hickok and Buffalo Bill Cody, were men who had

lived and worked on the frontier long enough to have a keen knowledge of the Native Americans who lived there.

Scouts were also selected from a group of men who had more knowledge of the wilderness than any fur trapper or frontiersman: Native Americans. Frequently employed by the army, they often proved to be the most efficient scouts. Several eastern nations furnished scouts for the army, including the Delaware and Iroquois. Among the western peoples, the Pawnee, Apache, Cheyenne, Crow, and Sioux scouts proved to be essential to the success of the army’s campaigns. One group excelled in this line of work—the Seminole-Negro scouts. In the early 1800s, they had fled their homeland in Florida and migrated to Texas where they performed outstanding service for the army.

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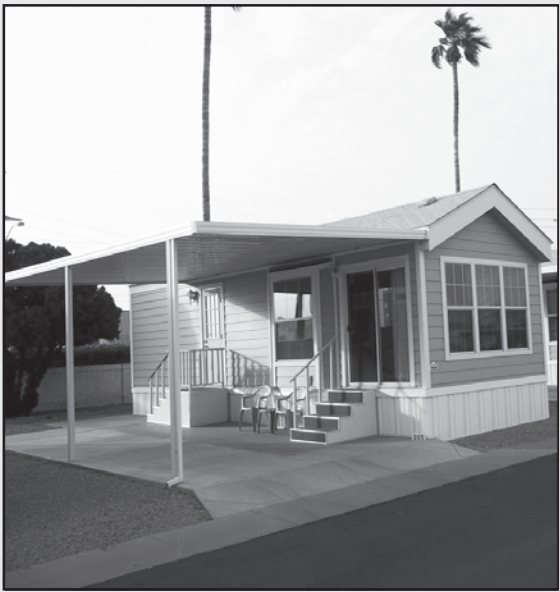
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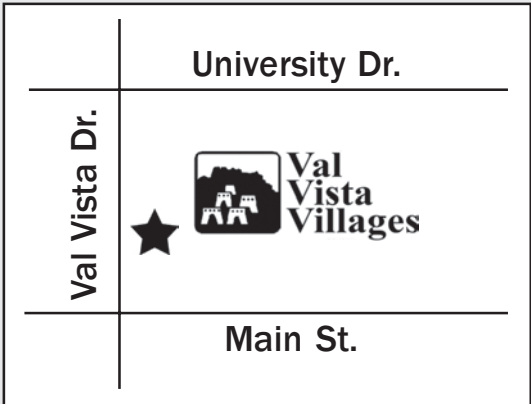
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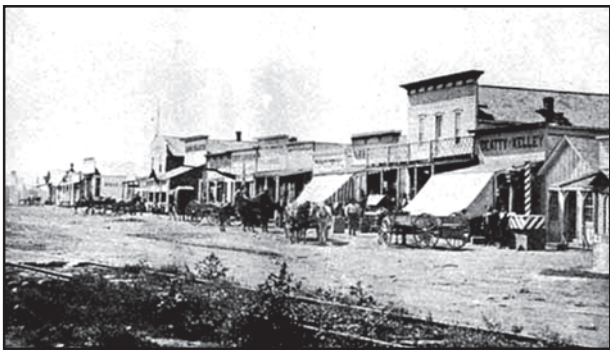
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Dodge City

Cow Town

(From Page 8)

Tilghman, and Wyatt and Morgan Earp wore badges in Dodge. Bat's brothers, Ed and Jim, were involved in several gunfights while serving on the Dodge police force, and Ed was fatally wounded during a Front Street shoot-out in which he pumped slugs into his two antagonists. After being replaced on the police force



Dodge City in 1883

with Nixon, killing him on the second try. In 1884, Dodge City imported twelve bulls for a widely publicized bullfight.

in 1884 by Tom Nixon, But Mayor Ab Webster was notified by the S.P.C.A. and engaged in two shoot-outs a U.S. district attorney that bullfighting was illegal in the United States. "Hell," retorted the mayor, "Dodge City ain't in the United States." The bullfight was held as scheduled before an appreciative crowd. In 1884, the Western Trail closed. Without cattle herds and cowboys, the "Bibulous Babylon of the Plains" quietly moved toward respectability.

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Uncle Sam’s Camels

History

(From Page 12)

ordinary camel. Six Arabs, one of them a Bedouin of the Desert, and a professed camel doctor, came over with the herd, which was successfully transported from Smyrna to Indianola, Texas, where they were landed on May 14, 1856. After they were rested up from their journey, they were driven by easy stages to San Antonio where experiments were made by Major Wayne who was in charge, all of which were very satisfactory. It was found that three camels could carry as much as six mules could draw in a wagon over that country, and could travel twice as fast as the mules. They could, upon occasion, for a day or two at a time, carry burdens of eight hundred to a thousand pounds.

These animals were brought over in the United States vessel “Supply,” Lieutenant D. D. Porter, afterwards an Admiral in the Union Navy in the Civil War, commanding. He made a second trip to Africa, and, returning, landed at Indianola February 17th, 1857, another herd of these animals.

In the fall of 1857

Lieutenant Edward F. Beale, U. S. Topographical Engineers, was ordered to open a wagon road from Fort Defiance, New Mexico, to the eastern frontier of California, and a part of the herd of the camels was put at his disposal for this expedition. The journey was through a wilderness of forest, plain and desert, and occupied forty-eight days, when the Colorado River was reached on October 18th. Lieutenant Beale, in speaking of the work performed by the camels on

this trip, declares that they saved the members of the expedition very many hardships, and excited the admiration of the whole party by their ability and willingness to perform the tasks set them. He subjected them to trials which no other animals could have endured. They carried the water on the desert for the mules; they traversed stretches of country covered with the sharpest volcanic rocks without injury to their

(See History on Page 16)

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Uncle Sam's Camels

History

(From Page 15)

feet; with heavy packs they climbed over mountains where mules found it difficult to go and, to the surprise of all the party, the camels plunged into rivers without hesitation and swam them with ease. Lieutenant Beale left San Antonio June 25th, 1857, and, on July 11th, he says:
"The camels are now keeping up easily with the train, and came into camp with the wagons. My fears as to their feet giving out, as I had been led to believe from those who seemed to know, have so far proved entirely unfounded, though the character of the road is exceedingly trying to brutes of any kind. My dogs cannot travel at all upon it, and after going a short distance run to the wagons and beg to be taken in. The camels, on the contrary, have not evinced the slightest distress or soreness; and this is the more remarkable, as mules or horses, in a very short time, get so sore-footed that shoes are indispensable. The road is very hard and firm, and strewn all over it is a fine, sharp, angular, flinty gravel—very small, about the size of a pea—and the least friction causes it to act like a rasp upon the opposing surface. The camel has no shuffle in his gait, but lifts his feet perpendicularly from the ground, and replaces them, without sliding, as a horse or other quadrupeds do. This, together with the coarsely granulated and yielding nature of his foot, which, though very tough, like gutta percha, yields sufficiently without wearing off, enables them to travel continuously in a country where no other barefoot beast would last a week."
These camels, let it be said in passing, were under the charge of Orientals, "Greek George" and "Hi Jolly," who came with them from the Orient and attended to their packing.
In several places in his diary, Lieutenant Beale speaks in the same laudatory terms of the use of the camel, but it is significant that in his report to the Secretary of War, bearing date April 26th, 1858, there is no allusion made to these beasts.
In reference to the route he says:
"As far as the San Francisco Mountains, the road needs scarcely any other improvements than a few

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Valentine’s Day

Joe Six Pack
(From Page 11)

Roman lottery. On the eve of the festival of Lupercalia the names of eligible Roman girls were placed in a big urn. Young men would draw a girl’s name from the urn. They would then be partners for the duration of the festival. Sometimes the pairing of the children lasted an entire year, and often, they would fall in love and would later marry. There were three different St. Valentines. The Catholic Church recognizes three saints by that name, all who were martyred on February 14. In 496 A.D.,

February 14 was declared a Church holiday in the name of St. Valentine by Pope Gelasius. It remained a Church holiday until 1969, when Pope Paul VI took it from the calendar. The St. Valentine that the day is named for is believed to have been a priest and physician in the 3rd century who performed secret marriages when the Roman Emperor Claudius II thought single soldiers were more likely to enlist in the army. That St. Valentine was imprisoned and executed. Legend says while imprisoned he converted the jailer by restoring sight to the jailer’s daughter. Additionally some

believe he left a farewell note to the jailer’s daughter, who had become his friend, signed “From Your Valentine.” Many customs surrounding St. Valentine’s Day originated in Europe during the Middle Ages, that on February 14th, halfway through the second month of the year, the birds begin to pair. In English poet Geoffrey Chaucer’s 14th century “Parliament of Foules” we read:
*For this was sent on Seynt Valentyne’s day
Whan every foul cometh ther to choose his mate.*
Hug your best gal or guy and Happy Valentine’s Day!

From the Chuckwagon

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Banana Raisin Bread

George and Eloise Stanfel - Waspi Family Cookbook

- | | | |
|--------------------|------------------------|--------------------|
| ½ cup shortening | 1 tsp. coriander | 1 tsp. vanilla |
| 1 cup sugar | ¼ tsp. nutmeg | ½ cup raisins |
| 2 eggs well beaten | ¾ tsp. cinnamon | ½ cup chopped nuts |
| 2 cups flour | 3 large bananas mashed | 1 tsp. soda |
| ¼ tsp. salt | | |

Combine shortening, sugar and eggs. Blend well. Dissolve soda in 3 tablespoons hot water. Mix with sugar mixture. Add 1 cup of flour and salt and spices. Beat well. Add bananas, remaining flour and vanilla. Mix well until smooth. Add nuts and raisins. Pour into loaf pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 to 60 minutes.



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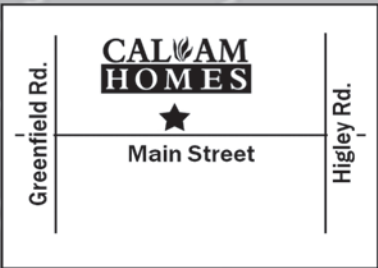
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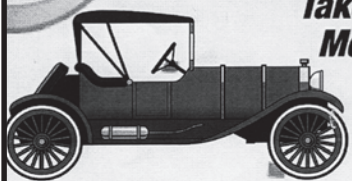
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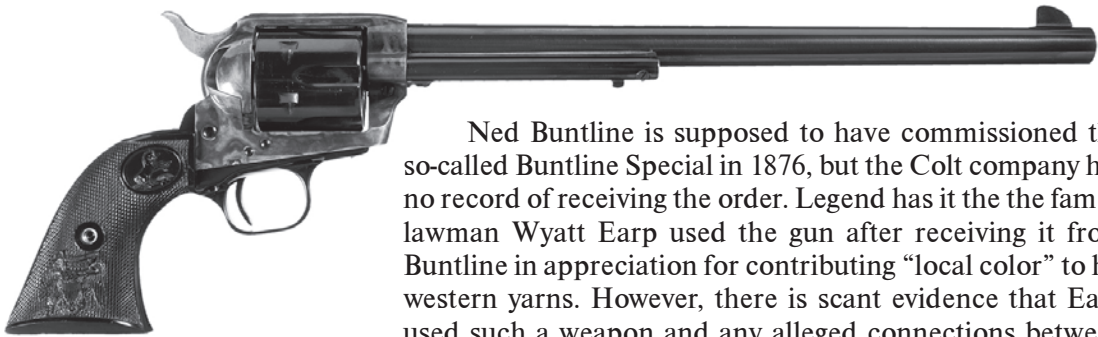


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The Buntline Special



Ned Buntline is supposed to have commissioned the so-called Buntline Special in 1876, but the Colt company has no record of receiving the order. Legend has it the the famed lawman Wyatt Earp used the gun after receiving it from Buntline in appreciation for contributing “local color” to his western yarns. However, there is scant evidence that Earp used such a weapon and any alleged connections between Earp and Buntline have been largely discredited.

Ned Buntline

Noted Novelist Sometimes Led An Exciting Life

Ned Buntline, the king of the dime novelists, was born Edward Zane Carroll Judson in New York in 1823. After serving at sea for a few years, Buntline participated in the Second Seminole War before choosing a literary career at age 21. A born prevaricator and ne’er-do-well, he had a knack for spinning entertaining yarns around just a handful of facts.

Buntline’s first writing effort was *Ned Buntline’s Magazine*, published for only two issues in New York City. Next, he founded the *Western Literary Journal and Monthly Review*. In order to save the magazine from failure, Buntline decided to set his sights toward the South for both contributions and subscriptions. He reorganized the magazine and renamed it *The South-Western Literary Journal and Monthly Review*. Unfortunately, it did little better than his earlier efforts.

Buntline’s life sometimes resembled the melodrama he was so good at fabricating. While promoting his fledgling magazine in Nashville, Buntline became involved with a married woman. The liaison caused quite a stir among Nashville society. After a preacher had observed the pair talking in a local cemetery, the woman’s husband tracked Buntline down and shot at him several times, with Buntline shooting back in self-defense. The husband missed, but Buntline did not. When a lynch mob attempted to capture the rakish novelist from authorities, he jumped out of the third story window of the City Hotel. He was recaptured and actually hanged on Nashville’s Public Square, but friends were able to rescue him before the hangman’s knot did its job. Finally, when a grand jury heard his plea of self-defense, he was freed. Buntline left Nashville immediately, never to return.

Unfazed by his brush with death, Buntline returned

east to continue his literary career. He gradually built his reputation and improved his income, which at \$20,000 per year made him the highest-paid writer in the United States.

For many years, it was assumed that Ned commissioned the Colt’s firearm factory to customize several 1873 Single Action Army revolvers to carry a 12-inch barrel and be fitted with a detachable walnut stock that converted the pistol into a rifle.

These mementos, called

Buntline Specials, were supposedly given to several eminent lawmen, including Wyatt Earp, Bat Masterson, and Bill Tilghman. Recent research, however, has disproved parts of this story, yet the gun remains a major part of the lore and legend of Ned Buntline.

Buntline was a prodigious writer, and before he died in New York in 1886, he wrote several hundred books, pamphlets, articles, and stories under both his own name and a variety of pseudonyms.

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Uncle Sam's Camels

History

(From Page 16)

bridges. In one place alone a bridge at the Canyon Diablo would save twenty-five or thirty-five miles travel, and on the whole road its length might be shortened by subsequent explorations and by straightening elbows, one hundred miles. As this will inevitably become the great emigrant road to California, as well as that by which all stock from New Mexico will reach this place, it is proper that the Government should put it in such condition as to relieve the emigrant and stock drivers of as many of the hardships incident to their business as possible."

Lieutenant Beale's route led through the Zuni Villages to Navaho Springs, passing south of the San Francisco Mountains and crossing the Colorado about one hundred and twenty five miles above The Needles.

After this expedition, the camels were used in various capacities during the time of the overland stages, but proved to be utterly useless, probably because inexperienced men were left to handle them. The true Westerner had no use for

camels; horses and mules had an unconquerable fear of them; packers and soldiers detested them. In or about the year 1863, the remainder of the herd, about fourteen, was turned loose in Arizona, and left to make their own living without the aid or assistance of man. At this writing it is believed they are extinct.

Greek George, who accompanied Lieutenant Beale in his wagon road expedition, and, with Hi Jolly, had charge of the camels, when the Civil War

commenced, left Arizona, and settled in California, where he died only a few years ago. Hi Jolly made his home in Arizona, being employed in various capacities by the military, several times as scout. He made an unsuccessful attempt to obtain a pension from the United States Government, and died in poverty about the year 1902.

Be sure to join us as we recount the history of Arizona next time in the Territorial News.

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