

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

25¢

Fly-In will be June 29

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By RUTH HAMMOND

Carrizozo's second annual Fly-In will be held June 29. The last Saturday in June was chosen by the Airport Committee at the meeting held Jan. 7.

Plans for the Fly-In include getting the advertising out earlier, and having more and larger prizes. Airport manager Mel Carl will be in charge of games.

Also announced:
- Two security lights will be installed. A 400 watt mercury vapor light will illuminate planes on the ramp. An existing 175 watt light will be updated to a 400 watt light over the gas pump. It will light up the tie down area as well as the gas pump.

- Afghanistan pines will be planted when the seedlings arrive in March. The 100 seedlings will grow to 30 feet in six years. A water tap is to be put in by the town to make it possible to water the trees.

- There are now 13 permanently based airplanes at the airport. Seven months ago there were two. There has been an increase of 1,400 percent in fuel sales. Fuel sales are down this month due to the weather. Gas is \$1.85 a gallon. There is no tie down fee.

- Signs with the elevation are needed at both ends of the runway.

- The airport averages five uses of the runway a day.

- The new hangar owned by Curtiss Hall is almost complete. It will house not only his airplane, but also his business. Aviation Products Co. Hall makes and sells aircraft sun screens. His company is second in the nation in sales.

COMMISSIONERS MEET—

Additional funding sought

By RUTH HAMMOND

Lincoln County Commissioners met Jan. 15 and signed a resolution that requests the State Land Office, the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish, and the State Legislature to provide funding for county road maintenance for roads that provide access to state lands.

The resolution also asks that they examine methods of providing additional funding and asks that they assist Lincoln County and other counties in imposing a county gasoline tax or some equitable funding to be used for county road funds.

Reasons given for the resolution are that 48 percent of the land in Lincoln County is either state or federal government land, the state has 301,800 acres of property in Lincoln County, and 189 of the 603 county roads provide access to public lands.

The state Land Office and the Department of Game and Fish have repeatedly intervened at

Lincoln County road closing hearings and have requested that the roads remain open because the roads provide access to public lands.

Lincoln County and all other counties with this same problem would benefit by allowing the imposition of a county gasoline tax or some equitable funding to be designed for county road funds.

The Lodger's Tax Committee of Ruidoso asked commissioners to pass a Lodger's Tax Act for the county. There are four establishments that would be required to charge the tax if the county does pass the act.

A percentage of the lodger's tax is to be used for advertising. The Ruidoso group asked that they be allowed to be the committee to decide how and where to do the advertising.

A proposed ordinance will be presented at the Feb. 12 meeting and if it is approved, it will be published and a public hearing will be held.

Commissioners agreed to increase ambulance rates. Charges for the first mile will be raised from \$45 to \$75. The new rates are lower than rates around the state. Charges for other items such as splints, and first aid supplies were also raised.

Cost of remodeling the quarters for District Judge Parsons are double what had been estimated. The estimate had been \$1,500 but the cost for plumbing, electrical, and finish work will be \$3,000. The county must put all work over \$3,000 out for bid or be in violation of the purchasing act. Commissioners agreed that the cost of paneling and carpeting should be included in the next budget.

Judge Parsons told the Commissioners that the court will pay for the carpet and paneling. Judge Parsons will be the first resident judge in Lincoln County.

After a lengthy executive session for possible litigation, it was announced that Lincoln County will sue SeeGee Engineering of Albuquerque. SeeGee built the new court house building in 1982. The roof leaks and other items have not been corrected.

Obituary . . .

Narcisca M. Salcido, of Hondo, NM passed away Saturday, January 12, 1985 in the Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital, Alamogordo, NM.

Mrs. Salcido was born November 19, 1907 in Tularosa, NM and was a member of St. Jude Thaddeus Catholic Church of San Patricio, NM. She was the daughter of the late Anastacio and Pablita Montoya, she was pre-deceased by her husband, Jose Salcido, and her sons, Jose, Jr., Joe and Tito Salcido.

Survivors include her daughters, Pauline Nunez of Gallup, NM, Patricia Brady of Alamogordo, NM, Lucia Vega of Carrizozo, NM, Dannie Sandoval of Roswell, NM, Josephine

Neeley of Heidelberg, West Germany, Erma Garcia of La Luz, NM, sister, Angelita Polaco of Hondo, NM, Brothers, Elias and Pablo Montoya both of Dexter, NM. Also 21 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Rosary was recited 5:00 p.m., Monday, January 14, 1985 and Funeral Mass was said 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, January 15, 1985 in St. Jude Thaddeus Catholic Church in San Patricio, NM, with interment in the Hondo Cemetery. Father Larry of Mescalero, NM was the celebrant.

Pallbearers were Waldo Nunez, Scott Brady, Henry Vega, Frank Sandoval, Mel Neeley, and Robert Garcia.



KELLI VIGIL, 1984 Sun Duchess, was honored with a reception held by the Carrizozo Woman's Club on December 22. Scott Shafer representing United New Mexico Bank and Carrizozo Rotary Club, Woody Schlegel representing Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce, and Conception (Choncho) Morales representing Carrizozo Knights of Columbus attended the reception and each one presented Kelli with a check from their organizations. Sun Duchess Coronation ceremonies were held December 30 at the Civic Center in El Paso. Kelli's escort was Alex Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Kelli's dress was full length red sequin and she wore silver glitter shoes.

CARRIZOZO TOWN COUNCIL MEETING—

No breach of trust found in CDBG allegations

The Carrizozo Board of Trustees met in regular session on Jan. 8. Hubert Quintana from the Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District in Roswell presented a proposed resolution for the pedestrian overpass and the length of time a train can block the crossing.

Quintana announced that of the seven districts, the SNMEDD received 23 percent funding for CDBG projects even though the application for paving of streets in Carrizozo was denied.

Albert Baca, project director for the Community Development Block Grant reported that the rehabilitation project should be complete by Feb. 15. An extension of 45 calendar days and the budget were approved.

After a closed executive session for pending litigation, Mayor Harold Garcia announced

that allegations had been made against the CDBG program, the project coordinator and the mayor. The allegations were made by Joe A. Chavez and Mabel Candelaria in letters to the project administrator in Santa Fe and to the Governor.

"Albert Baca responded to each and every allegation," Garcia said. "The reason their house was not accepted for the CDBG program is because the house did not meet the qualifications of one year owner occupancy prior to application." The application had been rejected by the screening committee.

Quintana told trustees that the house was determined to be not suitable for rehabilitation by the SNMEDD three years ago. He added, "It does not fall in our

own and federal guidelines."

Garcia said there were more and numerous reasons to reject the application but the main reason was the one year owner occupancy prior to application. He also said, "Not one breach of trust was found in the allegations."

Airport Manager Mel Carl reported that the airport is moving ahead. There are 13 permanently based airplanes at the airport now. He said the state is eager for phase two to begin. There are only three tie down spaces left.

Fuel sales at the airport are down from the summer sales. The second annual Fly-In will be held June 29. Advertising will start earlier for the Fly-In this year.

Trees will be planted on the road going to the airport.

Security lights will be installed to illuminate the planes on the ramp. The light by the gas pump will be updated from a 175 watt to a 400 watt mercury vapor light.

Aviation Products Co. owned by Curtis Hall will be housed in the new hangar being built by Hall. Aviation Products Co. manufactures aircraft sun screens.

A group from Capitan is coming to the airport on Saturday and Sunday mornings to fly miniature aircraft.

Carl also said comments are being received about the smiley face on the airstrip. He said, "We have the only smiley face on an airstrip."

Another industry is scheduled to begin the first of May. Carl plans to give flying lessons.

Notes from Jan. 24 Capitan Council

All new users on the Capitan Water System must now pay a \$50.00 water security deposit.

The Village of Capitan paid a fee of \$20 in 1984 for the Forest Land Use Permit and for charges on the transmission line from Bonita Lake to the Capitan Water Plant. This fee will be \$30 in 1985.

The Methodist Church is planning a new parking lot and has requested that the village fill the alley behind the church with rock. Foreman Guy Henley plans on working alleys as soon as the weather permits.

The Village of Capitan has budgeted \$15,000 as its part of the 40 percent end of the 60-40 agreement with the State Highway Department. This is for road repair in the subdivision.

The Village will continue negotiations for water and land acquisitions.

A bill was defeated in a previous legislature which would have required volunteer firemen to pass a strict physical, undergo extended training, and retire from fire fighting after reaching a certain age. There were other requirements. This is coming up again in the present legislature and could hurt the Capitan Volunteer Fire Department if it passes. Capitan has an excellent fire department with dedicated members.

A special meeting of the Capitan City Council convened on Jan. 15 with the following results—The Village will use grants totaling \$593,000 to install a new filter system just west of the present system. The engineers must come up with a design and then this must go to bid. It could be a year to a year and a half before the system gets into operation.



ROTARY EXCHANGE students, Bobbi Rogers will be going to Belgium. Brandon Wolff goes to South Africa. Both students attend Capitan High School.



JENNY NORTHRUP

Jenny Northrup places 3rd in poster contest

The Canyon Cowbells first luncheon-meeting of 1985 was January 9th at the home of Annie Withers. Daisy Meecham of Nogal was a guest at the meeting.

The Cowbells were happy to learn that Jenny Northrup, second grade student in Carrizozo, won 3rd place in the New Mexico Cowbells Beef Poster contest. Jenny will receive \$10 as her prize.

Projects were discussed, and committees were planned for the year, and chairmen were selected for each. The chairman will select her own committee to plan and help with each project.

Ag Day will be on March 20 with Anne Ferguson as chairman; April 15-19 will be Bank Week with Pat Hume, Mattie Brieger and Genevieve Duncan as co-hostess; heading the Ranch Tour will be Anne Ferguson and Jane Shafer; the National Campaign on Beef for Fathers Day will be Veda Lou Stephenson and Ruth Wilson; scholarship - Rosemary Shafer; nominating committee - Betty Fields; fair booth - Rosemary Shafer and Debbie King; Dec. 5, 6, and 7 will

be the Cattleman's Convention and Cowbells Convention in Albuquerque and the Canyon Cowbells will be serving breakfast one morning; and Ruth Wilson, Veda Lou Stephenson, Anne Ferguson and Jane Shafer, will be working on this committee.

These are the current projects that are planned for the new year, but other projects and activities will arise as the year progresses.

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By the way

by POLLY CHAVEZ

SEVENTY-THIRD BIRTHDAY

January 6 was New Mexico's 73rd birthday. Our state became the forty-seventh state of the Union on this date in 1912 when President Taft signed the Statehood Proclamation. New Mexico had a population of about 330,000.

The year of statehood the people elected William C. McDonald, a Democrat, as the first state governor, for a term of five years. Thereafter, all state governors were elected to two-year terms.

BIRTHDAY CHAIRMAN

'Keep New Mexico Beautiful, Inc.' the official statewide clearinghouse organization for all beautification and litter prevention activities in New Mexico, again encouraged each community to celebrate the state's birthday with a proclamation and local activities.

Aubrey Dunn, State Birthday Chairman suggested ways to celebrate. Among them was the featuring of books about New Mexico at local libraries. I celebrated a little on my own by reading 'New Mexico - A History of Four Centuries' by Warren A.

Beck. Excerpts follow:

"Just as the history of New Mexico has been unique in many other respects, so also was its quest for statehood unparalleled. No other state has fought so vigorously to be admitted to the Union nor had as many setbacks as New Mexico when it was on the threshold of success. Scarcely a Congressional session between 1899 and 1910 was without a bill providing for statehood; in all, some fifty acts were introduced during the sixty-year struggle."

"Santa Fe, established in 1610, is not only the oldest city in the state, but also the oldest in the country. To many, Santa Fe is New Mexico. Located in a valley surrounded by snow-capped mountains peaks, its attractive natural setting is enhanced by the glamour of its history. The flags of Spain, Mexico, the Confederacy, and the United States have all flown over the city."

LAND OF ENCHANTMENT

New Mexico is called the 'Land of Enchantment' because of its scenic beauty and rich history. Every year, thousands of tourists come to our state for

hunting, fishing, skiing or sightseeing. New Mexico is the fifth largest state in area.

Still standing are the ruins of an 800-room apartment house built by the Indians hundreds of years before Columbus discovered America. Spain ruled the land for more than 250 years.

The Spanish influence may be seen today in the names or places, in the churches of early missionaries, in foods and in customs and holidays.

Some places that I didn't know existed include: Atoka, Bacaville, Capulin, Cebolla, Costilla, Cuchillo, El Moro, Fierro, Florida, Guadalupe, Las Nutrias, Luis Lopez, Petaca, Rociada, San Ldefonso, Toadlena and Veguita.

And then there's: Black Rock, Brimhall, Collins Park, Continental, Cowles, Defiance, Dusty, Elmendorf, Flying H, French, Kelly, Loehler, Krider, Ledoux, Mentmore, Miami, Oil Center, Otis, Rehoboth, Rodeo, Sile, Spieas and would you believe...Thayer Apartments, New Mexico?

PERSONAL NAMES

Practically everyone since the beginning of history has had a name. Some people have kept their real names secrets, being known only by nicknames. (And some only by initials.)

Nicknames may be either descriptive terms or pet names. Sometimes they go by contraries as when a husky fellow is called 'Tiny'. In many cases, a person's nickname may consist of the initials of his other names, such

as FDR for Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

This interest in people names started as a result from a call I received in regard to an item of local news which was submitted to this column last week. In order to make a correction Dorothy Simmons had to explain the origin of her husband's and her son's names.

INTERESTING, BUT CONFUSING

O. S. Simmons, listed in the phone directory, is Dorothy's husband. I referred to them as Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Simmons. He is known locally as "Oble" not "O. B." I was corrected by Dorothy. She said that O. B. Simmons, their son, was not here for the holidays. He lives in White City on the outskirts of Fort Worth.

Dorothy said that her husband's full name is Obeaid

Sylvester Simmons but was nicknamed "Oble". When their son was born he was named "O. B." - just initials appeared on the birth registration. They did not want him to be called "Junior".

When pressed by the state the Simmons had to fill in the initials with proper names. They decided to name him Orval Bruce for the record, but continued to call him "O. B."

FORMER CORONA RESIDENT

O. B., a Corona high school graduate, is a former New Mexico school teacher, having taught in Hondo, Mountainair and Grants. He is currently a student at Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth.

He and his wife, Marilyn are parents of four children - Bruce 14; Kirby 10; Kimberly 8 and Justin 5. He and his wife met at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales.

Clipboard

The Capitan Education Association will sponsor a meet the candidate night, Jan. 24, 7-9 p.m., in the multi-purpose building.

Questions from the community addressed to school board candidates can be submitted before Jan. 18 to Dr. Hays, Capitan Schools Superintendent,

or Mark Delgado, Box 8, Ft. Stanton.

Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County will meet Tuesday, January 22 at the Cochera Restaurant in Ruidoso.

Business meeting is at 11 a.m. with lunch and installation of officers following.

All women residing in Lincoln County are invited to attend.

For further information call Dorothy Smith at 354-2499 or Dorothy Barber at 258-3348.

LINCOLN COUNTY ANIMAL CONTROL REPORT

Available for adoption: 3 Puppies - 2 males, 1 female, female solid brown, 1 male all black, one male black with brown feet, white face, one blue eye, one brown eye.

- 1 - 6 months old female Border Collie stock dog. Has all shots. Black and white long haired.

- Contact Lincoln County Sheriff Office for further information.

All ladies in the area are invited to attend the Carrizozo Woman's Club meeting this Saturday, Jan. 19 at the Club Building at 2:00 p.m. Items on the agenda include a devotional, music, discussion of business, refreshments by hostesses Helen Lock and Phyllis Schlegel, and a program on First Aid by Rosemary Zink.

Saturday evening, Jan. 26, Worthy Grand Matron Katie McPherson and Worthy Grand Patron Terry Boucher will make their official visit to Comet Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star in Carrizozo. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting scheduled for 8 p.m.

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TIP CLIPS



By POLLY CHAVEZ

EASY WASHING

Rub a bit of oil on the grater before you grate cheese. The grater will be easy to wash afterwards.

BREAD CRUMBS

After baking make use of the lingering heat in the oven. Place bread in the oven to dry. The bread will be crunchy by the time the oven cools off. Crush the crispy bread and use for casserole topping.

GERM PREVENTION

Clean the wheel of your car often with a toothbrush reserved especially for this task. To clean the wheel, dip the brush in a hot water and baking soda solution.

PREVENT ACCIDENT

You may forget to look behind the car when backing out of the driveway or garage and run over a toy or tricycle. Learn to backup your vehicle into the driveway or garage.

CEREAL PRIZES

Small toys, games and patches that come in boxes of cereal are fascinating objects for children. If you don't have any children at home save the prizes and give them to young visitors at your home.

TRAVEL TIP

Both the outside and inside of suitcases should have name tags. A bag which has lost the outside identification tag can be returned if the address of the owner is found inside.

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Capitan News

By MARGARET RENCH

Monday, Jan. 14, the sun started shining near 10 a.m. It did shine for a few minutes Sunday, otherwise there was no sun for several days previous. There were variations of weather, light rain, mist, and in the end in two storms we did receive four inches of good wet snow, which is holding due to the very cold. The highway is clear but all else is icy and it is hard to travel. The moisture is great and appreciated.

At the Capitan Zia Senior Citizens business meeting in January, Virginia Danielson was appointed to plan a Valentine party for the next pot luck dinner meeting, Feb. 13.

A Social Security representative will be at the Center soon to meet with anyone needing his services.

The driver of the Senior Van is Francisco Lara. He is available to seniors sixty and over needing his services, such as visiting the doctor, shopping locally and other schedule trips during his hours of work. He will also do outreach. Lucia Padilla is the new co-site manager. One of her duties is outreach and she will also be at the center from 11:00 to 2:00 p.m. After the

business meeting games were played, including dominoes, bridge and pool.

The Senior Van will go to Ruidoso, Jan. 7. Call Center at 334-2940 for a ride.

January 7-13 due to the weather there were only 72 registered visitors at the Smokey Bear Museum.

Congratulations, Capitan Tigers. The Tiger boys basketball team won the Smokey Bear Classic Basketball Tournament on Saturday with 54-50 win over long time rival with the Reserve Mountaineers. It was a close one with the two teams neck and neck throughout the entire 32 minutes of play.

Capitan played the entire game without starter Troy Keller, who had been the high scorer the night before in the game against Estancia. In fact, Troy had scored the winning basketball with two seconds left on the clock after a glod pass inside from his brother Dewey. All Tigers played very good ball the entire tournament. This is the first time the Tiger boys have won. They did win first place.

The Tiger girls won second place in the tournament. They trounced Magdalena on Thursday and won a squeaker over Reserve on Friday night. They played Dexter for the championship on Saturday afternoon and just couldn't seem to get it together although they had already beaten the Demons at Dexter. We have to give our girls credit. They had to beat more than just the Dexter Demons. We are proud of you girls. Keep your pride and keep being fighting

Tigers. You are great.

The Corriente Cowbells met at the Fair Building last Thursday. Several members attended enjoying the pot luck dinner. Icky Eldridge won the floor prize. Janice Herd was the hostess.

Tom Chaffin took his dogs to Arabella to hunt lions. Eddie Davis, Dee and Todd Proctor joined him. After four rough, tired hours a stubborn hot, crafty lion was finally put in a tree. Tom was very pleased with the way the dogs worked.

The Capitan Band Boosters Club held their regular MONTHLY meeting Tuesday, Jan. 8 at the school.

The Capitan Baptist Church hired their first full time minister, Rev. Dale Beeman. They hold their services at the Fair Building.

Jack and Beverly Walkhill of Kosse, TX in are Capitan hunting lion with Robert Runnels. Beverly and daughter Romy recently helped MC the Mother Daughter USA Pageant in Miami, FL. As past winners they helped the contestants, modeled some of the prizes and did some commercials for the telecast.

Welcome to Manny and Annette Moncarrate and three children from Colorado. Now are located on the Block Ranch. Manny is a herdman. Two boys are in Capitan school. Joe is in the second grade and Sam is in kindergarten. Rachel is three

years of age and is home. I wish you years of health and happiness with us.

Glynn Story entered the New Mexico State University in Las Cruces this semester beginning January 14.

Sammy Castillo returned to his studies there this Monday. Glands Faye Booher left last Wednesday to resume her studies at Western College in Silver City after her holiday vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Olin Booher.

Ask Doctor Dan . . .

I have developed a chronic cough and some shortness of breath during the past 3 months. I think it may be related to some chemical fumes I breathe at work. How can I find out if this is the problem? O. H.

You need to find out what the name of the chemical is that you are exposed to at work. Then you need a physical examination by your physician with emphasis on the ear and lungs. Your doctor will take a detailed history and may take chest x-rays and lung function tests. Your doctor can find out if this chemical is known to cause lung problems. If the evidence points towards the chemical as the cause, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (O, S, H, A) should be contacted so that they can help the employer to eliminate the problems. Solutions

to the problems might include using a different chemical, improving ventilation or wearing a respirator while exposed to the fumes.

If you smoke, stop immediately. Avoid other respiratory irritants such as wood smoke or auto exhaust fumes. If you think you have other job related illnesses, contact your physician.

Send questions to Dr. Dan, Box 8, Carrizozo, NM 88501.

CASH

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Capitan drama class presents . . .



HARD WORKING teacher, Mrs. Diane Efthimiou is directing the 3 plays to be presented in Capitan Jan. 17 & 18. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. There is also a performance Friday morning for students and senior citizens.

Mrs. Efthimiou's high school drama class will present three 1 act plays Jan. 17 and 18 in the Capitan Schools multi-purpose building. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. each evening. There will also be a performance Friday morning for students of the Capitan schools.

"Sunday Costs Five Pesos" is a comedy set in a small Mexican town and is based on the still enforced law that "a woman who starts a fight on Sunday must pay a fine of five pesos." Some problems here just may prevent a marriage.

"Two Fools Who Gained a Measure of Wisdom" is about a honeymoon couple who visit relatives for the first time. Does the bride confess a dark secret? "Whodunnit?" - The big question here is will the sheriff solve the crime?

Students in the 3rd period drama class include Robert Maris, Tiffany Huey, Tammy Davis, Michells Otero, Sheila House, Yvonne Quinones, Scott

Burch, Kim VanWinkle, Bobbi Rogers, Rodney Dean, Kirt Martin, LeHong Baker, Patricia Sedillo, Anita Lacey, Dewey Keller, Frank Romero, Mark Romero, Sherry Misner, Junior Mancha, and Monica Montoya. Moriah Efthimiou is also in the play.
Plan to attend one of the performances.



PLAY CAST - This is Mrs. Efthimiou's 3rd period drama class.

CLASSIFIED ADS!

SIERRA SINEMA
1117 SOUTH WHITE SANDS BLVD. ALAMOGORDO, N.M. 88501

Micki & Maude

Dudley Moore
Amy Irving
Ann Reinking

PG-13

SHOWTIMES:
FRI. --- 7:00PM & 9:15 PM
SAT. --- 2:00PM, 7:00PM, 9:15PM
SUN. --- 2:00PM, & 7:00PM
MON. thru THURS. --- 7:00PM

TWO FOR TUESDAY
ALL SEATS \$2.00

He's been chased down through a window and arrested. Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.

BEVERLY HILLS COP

SHOWTIMES:
FRI. --- 7:30PM & 9:30PM
SAT. --- 2:15, 7:30PM, 9:30PM
SUN. --- 2:15PM & 7:30PM
MON. thru THURS. --- 7:30PM

WIDE SCREEN STEREO

ROSWELL MALL
4501 N. Main

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE
Saturday, January 19th
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Every Roswell Mall merchant will be sacrificing their white elephants (Items of great value) for bargain prices. Don't miss this exciting, once-a-year event! All Day Saturday.

Hours: 10-4 Mon.-Sat., 12-5 Sun. 4501 North Main

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Coffee or Tea

Mon. thru Fri. --- 6 AM to 8 AM

OPINION

Ernest V. Joiner



HEROES are found in unlikely places. Four teenage punks cornered Bernard Goetz in a New York subway train and demanded money. Instead, Goetz pulled his gun and shot up all four of them, to the cheers of millions of intimidated subway riders. The thousands of people who have been confronted with these teenage subway thugs and terrorists must have a warm feeling for Goetz as he goes to trial for attempted murder, proving again that law and justice are two different things and seldom go round in tandem. I hope his jury is made up of mugger victims, and that he will be sent to Congress instead of prison.

ONLY in Berkeley: Unmarried live-in partners of city employees of whatever sexual aberration can now receive health and welfare benefits, the city council has ordered. And in the Science and Discovery Dept., a Berkeley professor has spent three years sending "important messages" to the white-lipped frogs in Puerto Rico. Prof. Edwin Lewis' study, published in Science magazine, proclaims that frogs communicate not only by croaking but by thumping on the ground. If you have trouble communicating, don't forget to thump your tails against the ground.

ONLY in (all rise) Texas: A new state law allows any college graduate to teach in public schools, provided they pass a series of tests and begin their teaching careers under supervision. The law's intent is to break the education schools' monopoly (and that of the National Education Assn.) that has failed to produce good teachers. H. Ross Perot, head of a special education task force, said that within five years Texas will have the best teachers and none of them will "have ever set foot in an education school." The year looks better already.

FEVERED utopians set up quite a humdrudgeon Friday after Jim Eason of KGO Radio, San Francisco, read my case against mandatory seat belts laws from this column last week. Callers to the Jim Eason Show were appalled that anyone might regard forcing a person to wear seat belts as an unwarranted government interference in a person's rights. I choose not to wear seat belts while driving my car, and I resent the bureaucracy telling me that I must. Seat belts are fine for those who like them. Whether they save lives or not is debatable. Just let me decide if I want to be packaged like corn flakes and skewered to a speeding automobile. Taking this risk is one of the few personal choices Big Brother has left for me.

PROTESTERS say I have no right not to protect myself, which is so silly I won't even comment. They concentrate on the theme that other people in the car might be killed if they didn't have seat belts in place. Which isn't the question. Anybody can buckle up who wishes. Occupants in my car have the option of saddling themselves up or not, as they choose. I choose not to. If everybody in my car wants to trust themselves to two tons of speeding iron and steel, bless 'em. It is my decision as to how I will be killed or maimed, not yours and not the government's.

I NOTE that none of these Defenders of Delirium considered the large number of people who are killed or injured each year by being thrown from horses. Confronted with the statistics, would the FEVERED Utopians (hereinafter referred to as FUs; punsters, have a go at that one!) require that saddles be equipped with seat belts too? Not one suggested that bike riders be compelled to lash themselves to their machines so they can perish together. After watching dozens of bar patrons fall off their barstools and fracture their sacroiliacs, at least one FU should begin a crusade for seat belts on barstools so as not to deplete the supply of active drunks.

THOREAU had a saying for those who crave total protection from all the vicissitudes of life: "There is no safety in numbers, or in anything else." He also opined that if you see a man approaching you with the obvious intent of doing you good, you should run for your life. If Ralph Nader is reading this, may he choke on his mandatory airbag.

NOT only must everyone be protected from injury these days, but FUs argue that no pain, sorrow or inconvenience should be suffered either. Last week I wrote here that I should do with my life as I wish so long as no other person is injured. The FUs were waiting for that one. Why, they chorused, your death would cause sorrow and agony among friends and family and cause financial hardship to the ones you love. Pure utopian bullshit.

SORROW and grief are essential parts of life. Only by experiencing both can one appreciate joy and gladness. Aside from that, deaths can be beneficial. There is one less mouth to feed. An underling steps up on the corporate ladder. Employment is created. Undertakers become rich. Hospitals flourish. Relatives inherit. Insurance companies are driven up the wall. Wealth is redistributed, an FU tenet of socialistic faith. Should FUs understand that death is part of life, they will surely rush out and lobby against babies being born—on grounds they will only grow up and die anyway.

FAILING that, perpetual life without pain or sorrow being the FU philosophy, it might be in order to require all heterosexual males to wear aluminum-cupped jock straps to lessen the possibility of injury at the source of the next generation.

WHY do we worry about all these silly things, like seat belts and airbags—and whether there is a public interest in keeping my hide intact? We worry that there are enough nuclear bombs to kill every person on earth. Never mind, says Dr. Petr Beckmann, that there are also enough butcher knives to kill every person on earth.

I COMMENT to those who worry about the absence of risk in their lives the words of the late Dr. Charles Mayo: "Worry affects circulation, the glands, the whole nervous system, and profoundly affects the heart. I have never known a man who died from overwork, but many who died from doubt." FUs can take a stride forward in total security by re-reading Dr. Mayo's statement.

WORRY is a foolish and futile pastime. Want to test your memory? Try to remember what you worried about one year ago today. Reminds me of the story about the old man who said on his deathbed that he had had a lot of trouble in his life—none of which ever happened. Well, buckle up.



WATCH OVER WASHINGTON—

By LES KINSOLVING

IN MEMORIAM—

One of the last — and most colorful — of the Lafayette Flying Corps

WASHINGTON — On July 4, 1917, a large crowd gathered at the Picpus Cemetery in Paris. The Republic of France, for nearly three years, had had its back to the wall and the cream of its young men devoured in the trenches.

There was new hope. The commanding officer of that hope, called the American Expeditionary Force, had arrived in Paris the day before. Immediately he scheduled a visit to the grave of the most beloved of all those who, more than a century earlier, had come across the sea to help the Americans with their independence.

John J. Pershing, a general of unforgettable military bearing, marched forward to the grave, came to attention, saluted and, in a phrase that went into the history books, declared: "Lafayette, we are here!"

Actually, he referred to the main body. The advance guard had arrived nearly two years before. It was a corps of volunteers comprised of gallant young men from every walk of life, including two who were later to write a trilogy about HMS Bounty, Nordoff and Hall, as well as many of the sons of the most prominent families of New York's 400 and Philadelphia's Chestnut Hill and the Main Line. They had left college or careers and the comforts and safety of home in order to serve the cause of freedom. They were members of what was to become the world-famed Lafayette Esquadron and Lafayette Flying Corps.

One of the last dozen survivors of this unit died on Christmas Eve in Carmel, California. He had lived most of his life in Manhattan and a few years in Allen's Lane in Chestnut Hill, while he was with No. 217's 4 Newsweek magazine, first as its Latin American editor and then in charge of eastern advertising.

His national obituary didn't mention what he went through, risking a general court martial for the sake of his men, as commanding officer of the 163rd Day Bombardment Squadron, which was among the first military bomber units in American history.

These bombers were familiarly known as "airborne caskets," both from their pioneer construction as well as the enemy opposition, including the famed "Red Baron," Manfred von Richtofen and his Flying Circus. Every time the 163rd went up, there was considerable risk, which members willingly took, because they were knights errant of a generation in which there was a nobility of ideals—a spirit in which a 58-year-old former President of the United States would go back to the White House and plead with a political rival and Presidential successor to let him lead 250,000 volunteers, who had responded to his call, to the Western Front, just as he had led others to victory up San Juan Hill.

What this young bomber squadron commander volunteered to do there on the Western Front required considerable courage. In 20 missions, from the English Channel to the Rhine and beyond, in five different kinds of

planes—from Spads to Liberty DeHavillands—he led his squadron in groups of eight to ten. They flew without fighter protection.

After one of these missions, against a German munitions factory deep inside enemy territory, his mechanic counted 43 bullet holes in his one plane. The Government of France awarded him the Croix de Guerra with palms.

On November 11, 1918, at dawn, the four years of incessant gunfire came to an end. The Lafayette Flying Corps had been transferred from the French Army to the AEF. And someone in the high echelon of American command, some martinet, decided that for effects—for show—all American planes should be in the air at the time of the signing of the Armistice.

Realizing that these primitively constructed planes, which had been under combat stress, were a hazard even to take off, he refused. This young captain risked a general court martial rather than risk the lives of his men, for effect. He was fortunate indeed that his commanding officer was a man of similar concern for the welfare of his men. This colonel was himself court-martialed years later. And then, years after that, a chastened and grateful nation awarded the Medal of Honor, posthumously, to this prophet of air power named Billy Mitchell.

After the First World War, this squadron commander, as a reporter for United Press, scooped a revolution in Brazil and was jailed. Back home in New York, he was elected commander of the Willard Straight Post of the American Legion. This was the Broadway Times Square post that created a national sensation by opposing the veterans bonus, contending that it is everyone's duty to serve their country and that the only thing equivalent to a bonus should be reserved for disabled American veterans.

Rarely did he ever look or sound like such a revolutionary reformer, because he was, at Virginia's Episcopal High School and its University in Charlottesville and throughout media and theatrical circles in New York, known as one of the most amusing men of the Twentieth Century. He had a marvelously mobile face, which he delighted in contorting in comic artistry that provided perfect scenery for an absolutely devastating wit, as well as a spectacular ability to tell stories. Whenever he was in the presence or near the vicinity of attractive young damsels, his eyes brightened and his nostrils flared with delight.

His abundant wit and literary acumen led to more than one offer to come to Hollywood as either a writer or a comedian. But after learning what happened to Eddie Cantor at one of the monstrous Hollywood parties, where they played an unbelievable crude joke on this renowned comedian, he decided to remain in New York, which he loved. He was a member, among other clubs, of The Players Club, headquartered in Gramercy Square and once the home of

Edwin Booth. The Players was full of actors, whom he enjoyed immensely.

For more than half a century he was married to one of the Red Cross volunteers whom he had met and wooed in France. She was the perfect foil for his frequently ribald humor, just as she was an impeccable hostess in his frequent function of entertaining, which he relished. Newsweek provided him an unlimited expense account to entertain advertisers. This was an investment in devastating charm and extraordinary salesmanship, which helped make it a major medium.

But with retirement, there was no more expense account. So they moved to Carmel, where they managed to charm most of the countryside. She died two years ago. And by Christmas Eve, he had long since been ready, and he passed over. He had become so physically indisposed that he declined what was an especially moving invitation. The United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs offered to fly him to the Academy along with all the other survivors for a visit, so they could see, and be recognized at ceremonies honoring, what their pioneering has wrought.

From the special niche for all those who serve the cause of freedom at great risk to their own lives to the absolutely enormous amusement and entertainment he brought to the lives of all who knew him, it will be hard to imagine the world without my uncle, Charles McIlvaine Kinsolving.

I won't ask that he rest in peace—because peace is something that nobody has ever known him could associate with Uncle Charlie. Instead, from the Book of Common Prayer, which was so much a part of his boyhood as the son of an Episcopal missionary bishop in Brazil:

"May he go from strength to strength."

Inside the Capitol

BY FRED McCAFFREY

SANTA FE—This time of year, the question from those who follow politics usually turns out to be "What kind of a legislative session do you expect?"

The completely honest answer to that is that nobody really knows. In any year, this group of 112 individuals is hard to predict in advance, and this year the prophet's role is even more difficult.

But keeping in mind the fact that the first gavel just fell last Tuesday, let's try to specify what few things can almost surely be expected.

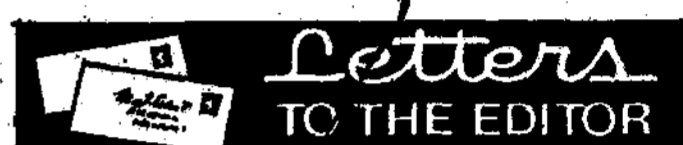
TAKE-OFF TIME: The actual hard work of legislating for the next fiscal year and thereafter will probably start later than ever this year. That's

because the opening of the session is going to be so taken up with jockeying for position that there will be little time for substantive effort.

The fact is that the conservatives who have come into some power in the 1985 session will have lots of learning to do. Some are already dismayed to find out how much more difficult it is to run things than to be the loyal opposition.

As a result of that slow start, the closing weeks will be even more crammed than ever. That's often the way poor legislation gets passed—in the crush at the end of a legislative session, when bodies and minds are weary and almost anything goes.

(Con't on P. 5)



TIME TO GET OUT...

EDITOR—It is heartbreaking to see those starving Ethiopian children on TV. Any wonder that millions of Americans would like to help those unfortunate victims of drought, famine, and Marxism.

And, what is the United Nations doing in the face of this terrible Ethiopian disaster?

Well, according to a UN report dated Dec. 15, the United Nations General Assembly voted 122 to 5 to build a new 73.5 million dollar conference center in Ethiopia for the Economic Commission for Africa.

That's right! With Ethiopian children starving to death, the politicians in the UN are going to build Ethiopia a new multi-million dollar conference building right over the opposing votes cast by the US, by Great Britain, Luxembourg, Belgium, and by the Netherlands.

Any wonder that more and more Americans are seeing the UN as an expensive debating forum that we can no longer afford. It's time for the US to get out completely.

RAYMOND C. WILSON
San Juan Bautista, CA

CALL 1-202-224-3121

EDITOR—The taking by the Soviet Union of the children of Afghanistan for indoctrination is a clear case of genocide.

The Convention defines genocide as "the intent to destroy, in whole or in part, a national, ethnic, racial or religious group." When it was first offered for consideration before the UN, the text also condemned the destruction of "political" groups. Yet, because Soviet delegates to the world body objected, this term was deleted. This means that the slaughter of tens of millions of victims of Communism—in some cases entire classes, races, and religious groupings—would not be punishable under the genocide terminology because "political" crimes are exempted.

The dangers inherent in the Convention become obvious in reading it. The measure prohibits a host of loosely worded crimes such as "causing serious bodily or mental harm" to members of the group. Since everyone is a member of a national, ethnic, racial or religious group, any alleged harm to another even "mental harm" could invite a charge of genocide. So, too, could many exercises of free speech be labelled "incitement to commit genocide."

Obviously the treaty as it is now written, if our Senate is foolish enough to ratify, will be used against the American people and no one else. If future charges are levelled against an American, the judge will be a member of some international tribunal where the protections of the US Constitution are not honored. But let's not subject any American to international tribunals where there is no regard and potentially high contempt for our system of law that recognizes God-given rights protected by our nation's Constitution by writing or telephoning members of the US Senate. The telephone number is 1-202-224-3121.

AILEEN BOYCE
Lodi, CA.

Richard A. Viguerie

That was the year that was

WASHINGTON, DC—1984 is gone, but the memory lingers on. It was a year in which...

During an interview, NBC's Roger Mudd asked Senator Gary Hart (D-CO) to do his Teddy Kennedy impression.

Actress Britt Ekland, discussing a recent boyfriend, said, "A lot of people didn't expect our relationship to last, but we've just celebrated our two months' anniversary."

A gunman entered the correctional center in Pompano Beach, Florida, and robbed two inmates of a stereo, a radio, and a television set.

The State Department said that, in reports on human rights violations in other countries, it would refer to killing as "unlawful or arbitrary deprivation of life." The Pentagon referred to combat as

"violence processing" and called liberation as a "pre-dawn verpeace "permanent pre-tical insertion." The National hostility." The White House referred to the Grenada (Con't on P. 12)

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(DAR) SPONSORED CONTEST—

Essay winners announced

By BART McDONOUGH
The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) recently sponsored an essay contest and invited all Lincoln County Schools to participate. The essay topics were "The Statue of Liberty," "The Lady with a Lamp," and "The Contribution of Black Soldiers or Patriots during the American Revolution." The entries were

judged on title page, length, historical accuracy, and subject matter. Three Lincoln County Schools took part in this contest with the following results - Hondo Schools: 1st Stacey Maez, 2nd Suzanne Montoya, 3rd Kelly Racher. Ruidoso Schools: 1st Dorley Patton, 2nd Shalla Goadin, 3rd Tradd Tidwell. Capitan Schools: 1st Roger Smith, 2nd Karie Cox, 3rd Nanette Boyd.

and bronze pins will be presented to the winners. Essay coordinators in Ruidoso and Capitan were Miss Lynn Moore and Mrs. Idy Eldridge. Principal James Crinan helped out in Hondo.

A special notice of appreciation goes to Bobby Joe McTigue of Hondo. His essay on "Blacks in the American Revolution" was not a winner but he was the only entry to write on this subject.

The D.A.R. is an organization of women directly descended from persons who aided in the achievement of American Independence. Its purpose are historical, educational, and patriotic. The society was founded in 1890 in Washington, DC with national headquarters in this same city. Historical aims of the society include the preservation of

historical shrines that keep alive the memory of the men and women who won American Independence. Patriotic purposes of the society are to develop patriotism among the American people and to carry on the ideas which meant freedom for America.

Outgoing officers of the Sierra Blanca Chapter of the D.A.R. are: Regent-Mrs. Dale Dodds, Vice Regent-Mrs. Fred Pfingsten, Chaplain-Mrs. Lawrence English, Recording and Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. Walter Rawley, treasurer-Mrs. Hal Yoder, registrar-Mrs. Walter Rawley, historian-Mrs. Truman Spencer, and librarian-Mrs. Forest Lindamood.

Other Lincoln County members are Mary Dean, Alice Traylor, Lara Gregory, Roberta Burkstaller, Nadine Burt, Alice Wright, Hilda Young, and Doris Mellen.



CAPITAN ESSAY winners- Shown with 1st place winner Roger Smith are 2nd place winner Karie Cox and 3rd place winner Nanette Boyd.

Capitol

(Con't from P. 4)

BUDGETS AND MORE BUDGETS: New Mexico once had an orderly process for funding government for the next year.

Before the Legislature convenes, both the Governor and the Legislative Finance Committee would prepare comprehensive budgets of projected expenditures for next year. The House Appropriations and Finance Committee would then go to work and prepare an overall budget, usually somewhere between what the previous two asked for, and present it for consideration. Normally, it would pass with only relatively few changes.

That all ended in 1984, when some members discovered they could write their own versions of that HAPC act, traditionally designated House Bill 2. From that point on, any number can play.

This year there will be half a dozen or more annual budgets being passed from hand to hand, and fed from computer to computer. What is finally voted out could well be a combination of the budgets produced by those who win the early-day scuffles to determine where the power really lies.

TEMPER TANTRUMS: The Governor begins the session with an evidently well-meant resolution to keep himself out of things as much as possible.

That is a wise and laudable decision.

What is more likely to happen, however, is that he will start off quietly and remain so until something about the way legislators are carrying on touches a nerve end. Then look out.

The fact of the matter is that, with all the things Governor Anya has on his mind at the moment, including what is still to come from that federal grand jury, his nerve endings are very near the surface. That makes his conduct even more unpredictable than before.

He tries hard to hold himself in check, but if somebody crosses him, it's Katie bar the door.

You can almost surely count on serious, even dangerous, outbursts from him in early 1985.

The 1st place winners have been sent to state. The entries that survive this judging are sent to the National Vice Chairman and then on to the National Chairman. The local judges were Sarah Bell, Genevieve Duncan, and Maurildia Perry.

The Sierra Blanca D.A.R. Chapter will schedule a tea for the essay winners sometime in February. Certificates of Awards

Capitan Honor Roll

Grade 12—Rodney Dean 3.33, Tammy Dean 4.00, Shelly Eldridge 3.67, Tiffany Huey 3.86, Audrey Joiner 3.71, Shamarie Larue 3.29, Shawna McDaniel 3.83, Sherry Misner 3.83, Shella House 3.86, Michelle Otero 3.60, Bobbi Rogers 3.50, Laciine Salazar 4.00, Ben Wolff 3.33, Roderick Aguilar 3.83, Scott Burch 3.17, Renee Magnone 3.83, Carol Morgan 3.67, Angelina Griego 3.50, Becky Phillips 3.83, Anita Lacey 3.33 Le Hong Baker 3.87.

Grade 11—Dale Booher 3.33, Kimberly Cox 3.83, Naomi Fritz 3.67, Valerie Garner 3.83, Jacqueline Goodrum 3.71, Leslie Guck 3.86, Jed Hall 3.17, Tracy Herd 3.67, Merry Sue Hogan 3.33, Michele Holmes 3.50, Becky Huey 3.67, Jana Johnston 3.43, Troy Keller 3.50, Joan Leslie 4.00, Yvonne Montes 3.50, Nico Najjar 3.17, Michelle Nevarez 3.29, Susan Ramsey 3.00, Jack Revey 3.83, Hobbie Runnels 4.00, Stephanie Stowe 4.00, Wendy

Tate 3.17, Angie Trujillo 3.17, Mike Valenzuela 3.67, Becky Revey 3.00

Grade 10—Toni Crain 3.00, Jay Eldridge 3.17, Judy Griego 3.50, Jeremy Hows 3.54, Ronald Joiner 3.67 Charis Lane 3.67, Clay Layter 3.00, Denise Ward 3.31, Doug Eckland 3.00, Michael Lunn 3.67, Troy Padilla 3.17, John Parker 3.83, Chantille Pointis 3.83, Julian Romero 3.67, Sara Rockey 3.00, Ronnie Sanchez 3.83, Anthony Stewart 3.83, Scott Thompson 3.17, Ty Paul 3.15, Jason Kinzey 3.15, Rhonda Shipman 3.46.

Grade 9—Brenda Griego 3.50, Paula McClain 4.00, Armanda Morton 3.33, Chad Reynolds 4.00, Kateri Sanchez 3.67, Corina Cedillo 3.33, Michael Shanks 4.00, Crystal Sherrill 3.17, Tessa Stephens 3.00, Trent Thomson 3.67, Jeremy McCarty 3.00, Daphne Duncan 3.33, Michelle Gober 3.67, Ashandi Braman 3.83, Phillip Compary 3.00 Beth Davis 3.31, Scott Dye 3.50, Travis Frey

3.50 Clint Henson 3.00, Lee Payne 3.00, Jody Scott 3.83, Joel Lacey 3.00.

Grade 8—Bobby Batte 3.67, Randy Barone 3.33, Heather Allen 3.00, Johnny Castillo 4.00, Stacy Cox 3.33, Sara Dockery 3.67, Eric Eggleston 3.67, Darla Fredekind 3.50, Sherry Gowen 3.17, Regina Griego 3.83, Clayton Guck 3.17, Luke Hall 4.00, Julie Hardy 3.83, Miranda Howe 3.83, Kimberly Huey 4.00, Della Joiner 3.17, Colleen Kripe 4.00, Rachel Lacy 4.00, Amber Lovelace 3.67, Chris McCarty 3.17, Marnie McDaniel 3.50, Anthony Sanchez 3.33, Rhonda Strickland 3.67, Sherrie Treadwell 3.17, Tyana Trollinger 3.67, Fernando Trujillo 3.67, Sonja Najjar 3.17.

Grade 7—Keith Carter 3.83, Kim Eckland 4.00, Jaml Jeter 3.67, Tammy Longbottom 4.00, Jodi Lumby 3.50, Pauline Montes 3.17, Brian Parker 3.17, Tonya Payton 3.67, Inez Quinones 3.83, Danielle Riska 3.83, Kelli Rogers 3.83, Warren Russell 3.63, Doris Salazar 3.67, Chris Shanks 3.67, Lashauna Tillotson 4.00, Valency Zumwalt 4.00, Lori Emberlin 3.00, Shannon Harris 3.33.

NEWS briefs

The Lincoln County News is searching for a person to report the Capitan City Council News and news from the Capitan School Board meetings. The pay is commensurate to the copy turned in to the News. Contact Managing Editor Peter Aguilar, 649-2333.

Elizabeth MacVeigh will retire Jan. 25 after 23 years with Otero Electric Coop. Tuesday evening Liz was treated to a party at B & L Pizza in Capitan by employees from the Alto and Carrizozo area. The party came as a complete surprise to Mac-

Veigh.

Ed Petrie of Ruidoso bows every Thursday evening in the Valley of Fires League at the Carrizozo Recreation Center. On Jan. 10 Ed bowled a 300 game and had an 809 series. Carrizozo's Fred Vega had an 807 series on the same evening.

We understand that WTBS will soon be back on the Capitan Cable. On Jan. 16 WOR out of New York was on Channel 9 and CNN News was on Channel 4. You can find KOB out of Albuquerque on Channel 5.

Carrizozo Grizzly

'84-85 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	BOYS	GIRLS	PLACE	TIME
11/30/84	CLOUDCROFT	A	A	CARRIZOZO	6:00 PM
12/1/84	HONDO	A&B	A	CARRIZOZO	4:00 PM
12/6,7,8/84	HONDO TOUR	A	A	HONDO	TEA
12/11/84	HONDO TOUR	A	A	HONDO	TEA
12/11/84	ALAMOGORDO	B	A	CARRIZOZO	4:00 PM
12/14/84	LAKE ARTHUR	A	A	LAKE ARTHUR	5:00 PM
12/15/84	HONDO	A&B	A	HONDO	4:00 PM
12/21/84	ALAMO "B" TOUR	B	A	ALAMOGORDO	TEA
12/21/84	TULAROSA	A	A	TULAROSA	7:00 PM
1/4/85	VAUGHN	A	A	CARRIZOZO	4:00 PM
1/5/85	LAKE ARTHUR	A	A	CARRIZOZO	5:00 PM
1/8/85	TULAROSA	A	A	CARRIZOZO	7:00 PM
1/12/85	FT. SUMNER	A&B	A	FT. SUMNER	5:00 PM
1/18/85	SUCORRO	A	A	CARRIZOZO	6:00 PM
1/19/85	CORONA	A&B	A	CORONA	4:00 PM
1/25/85	MOONSHAINAIR	A&B	A	CARRIZOZO	6:00 PM
1/26/85	VAUGHN	A&B	A	VAUGHN	4:00 PM
2/2/85	CAPITAN	B	A	CARRIZOZO	4:00 PM
2/5/85	ALAMOGORDO	A&B	A	CARRIZOZO	4:00 PM
2/8/85	MOONSHAINAIR	A&B	A	CARRIZOZO	4:00 PM
2/9/85	CAPITAN	A&B	A	CARRIZOZO	4:00 PM
2/15/85	FT. SUMNER	A&B	A	CARRIZOZO	6:00 PM
2/19/85	CORONA	A	A	CARRIZOZO	5:00 PM
2/22/85	MAGDALENA	A&B	A	MAGDALENA	4:00 PM
2/26,28/85	DIST. TOUR	A	A	TEA	TEA
3/4/85	MAGDALENA	A&B	A	TEA	TEA
3/6,8/85	DIST. TOUR	A	A	CARRIZOZO	5:00 PM



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HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, NM— Four F-15 "Eagle" aircraft from the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing of Holloman Air Force Base, NM will perform a flyover at Super Bowl XIX at Stanford University Stadium in Palo Alto, CA, Jan. 20. The flyover will occur during the National Anthem. Pilots performing the Super Bowl flyover are, from left to right, Colonel Jerry Cox, Major William D. Carpenter, 1st Lieutenant Steen J. Gramer, and Captain Stephen D. Haldeman. Col. Cox is commander of the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing from Holloman AFB, NM. The team is standing in front of an F-15 "Eagle" aircraft dedicated to the City of Alamogordo, Holloman's hometown. (USAF photo by 2Lt. Jim Reilly).

GIRLS TAKE 2ND—

Tigers capture own tourney

Bad weather prevented all games from being played in the Smokey Bear Classic. The championship games were played on Saturday after lunch instead of that night. As of Jan. 16 most of the awards had not been decided.

Capitan won the boys division by defeating highly touted Reserve 54-50. Reserve wound up in 2nd place. The Capitan Tigers were deliberate, took good shots, and had few turnovers. Dewey Keller played his best game with 18 points and 18 rebounds. Trent Thompson also found the hoop for 27 points and Troy Padilla looked good. Capitan's record is now 4-5.

Robbie Runnels looked good on Friday night along with the Keller boys as Capitan edged the Estancia Bears 56-54.

Third and fourth places were decided when Estancia dropped the Hagerman Bobcats 56-41. Dexter downed Capitan 40-28 to take the honors in the girls' division. Weather prevented the playing of the Reserve vs Lake Arthur game this placing Reserve in 3rd place and L.A. in 4th. The bottom part of this division wound up in this order: Hagerman, Hondo, Magdalena and the Estancia Junior Varsity.

Earlier in the tournament the Tigerettes surprised the "experts" by clobbering Reserve 56-

51. All the Tigerettes looked good in this game - especially Shelly Eldridge and Tracy Herd.

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Games this week

Lincoln County Basketball Schedule - Jan. 18-24
 Jan. 18 - Socorro at Carrizozo - games beginning at 6 p.m.
 Jan. 19 - Carrizozo at Corona - games beginning at 4 p.m., Carrizozo Junior High at Capitan Junior High - 10 a.m., Ruidoso 9th & B at Hondo - 6 p.m., Capitan at Weed - 4 games - 2 p.m., The schedule shows Hatch girls at Ruidoso - 2 games - 3 p.m. The schedule shows NMMI at Ruidoso boys - 5:30 p.m.
 Jan. 21 - Ruidoso 9th boys at Capitan - 3:30 p.m.
 Jan. 22 - Capitan at Hondo - 4 p.m.
 Ruidoso Junior High at Carrizozo - 4 p.m.
 Jan. 24 - Capitan Junior High at Chaparral - 3:30 p.m., Carrizozo Junior High at Tularosa - 1 p.m.

Scholarship drive begins

The Carrizozo Schools announced today the start of the 1984-85 graduating Senior Scholarship Drive. The purpose of the drive is to encourage scholarship donors to increase the amount of their scholarship contribution, as well as to encourage others to begin new scholarships or grants.

with the loss of three \$500.00 scholarships.

Receipt of ACT scores recently by the school's counseling office indicates another substantial increase in test scores for college bound students or vocational students in Carrizozo, and many students will consequently be needing increased financial aid in order to pursue higher education. With the cutbacks again in the Federal Grant and Loan Programs, local financial aid for students becomes increasingly important.

Acres targeted for new scholarship contributions for the coming year include technical-

vocational, the fine arts, and low and moderate income students. Additional information is available from the High School Counseling Office. Call Mr. Hal Roueche or Dr. Jim Miller for additional details including assistance in establishing scholarships, tax information, etc.

At present, the Carrizozo School's scholarship program includes over 40 scholarships varying in size from \$50.00 to \$500.00. However, the recent closure of Belco Industries, Inc. has reduced significantly the availability of large scholarships

PFK to sponsor candidate night-28th

A People For Kids sponsored 'Meet the school board candidate night' in Carrizozo is planned for Monday, January 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the school conference room. Refreshments will be served and the public is urged to attend.

Also approved at the January 19 PFK meeting was the purchase of two "polywag" chairs for the library, specifically for a new pre-school reading program.

For more information on this program, contact Julia Hollis.

PFK will fund the bussing of the 4th grade class to Ruidoso for a May roller skating field trip.

Other business was the approval of additional funds to pay for Christmas costume expenses exceeding the previous PFK \$100 donation. A foot locker is now being sought for storage of the costumes.

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Corona

The low temperature last week registered at Lincoln Station was seven degrees on the 12th and the high 44 on the 7th and 8th. Moisture content in the snow was 0.34". Snow depths of four to 10 inches were reported Monday morning. Our highway crew again worked all night to keep the roads open and the traffic moving.

The Corona Extension Club will meet Thursday morning January 24 in the recreation room. Members will work on individual projects and will eat lunch at the school cafeteria. There will be an election of officers. Members are asked to bring ideas for programs for the new year.

Mrs. Tim Cancilla spent a few days here returning to Phoenix on Sunday.

Donald Smith was here from Las Vegas and stopped at the Sharp Ranch.

Travis Joy was hospitalized at a Roswell hospital for minor surgery. He is back in school.

The Orlando Garcias have returned from Socorro. Mr. Garcia is employed by REA.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Owen, Tiffany and Rusty, have moved

to T or C where Mr. Owen is employed as a lineman for the city and Mrs. Owen is working with L. Lorraine Danton, DVM.

NMSU students returned early this week to begin second semester classes.

Several young people attended the George Strait concert in Albuquerque Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. L. Jones arrived late Monday to spend a few days with her brother, Archie Perkins, and family before returning home to Tracey, CA. She had been in Mesa, AZ with a sister, Mrs. H. D. Giliger, for two weeks.

Preceptor Alpha Nu of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Helen Livingston in Cedarvale with vice-president Eva Mae Holleyman in charge of the ritual and business sessions. Roll call: What interesting event in your life has to do with daily informal education? Answers ranged from trivia, hobbies and recreation, reading, travel, to Beta Sigma Phi and people.

The treasurer reported brisk sales in pecans and T-shirts with a supply of each on hand. Plans for Founders Day were discussed. Preceptor Alpha Mu Chapter to be guests, tentative date April 28 in Cedarvale.

Words were gentzen and aploptic.

Jo Ann Joy gave the program on informal education from the Outline "Lifestyle." She stated that we learn from everything from art to zoology, parents, friends, enemies, our children, books, churches, TV, organizations and newspapers. All are a part of our continuing education. There was good roundtable discussion of what education means and how life tests one.

The hostess served chili, beans, assorted crackers, pretzel, strawberry salad, oatmeal cookies, punch and coffee.

The next meeting will be at the home of Michele Rose.

Myron Wayne Yancey is taking courses in Auto Body and Paint at ENMU-H. He is on the dean's list for last semester with a 4.0 average.

Crown Cowbelles met Thursday morning in the school recreation room with president Eve Latham in charge. Myra Richards came from Roswell and Sue Maness from Hagerman.

Mrs. Latham and Lee Sultemeier were hostesses for the covered dish luncheon which featured beef loaf, salads and desserts. Eight week old Lance Wells was a special guest at this meeting.

Treasurer Katie Sultemeier reminded members that annual dues of \$15 are now payable. New members are Sue Callahan, Albuquerque, and Bernie Crist, Fort Sumner.

Committee reports: Hunters' Ball a social and financial success. Beef by-products poster contest had many entries locally and throughout the state. Two second place winners from Corona, Ronda and Matilda Miller. Barbara Maness, a 6th grader at Hagerman, was the only entrant from Chavez County and won a second place in her division. Mrs. Maness reported on the state convention held last month in Albuquerque.

Crown voted to change the meeting date to the second Wednesday of each month. Operation Respect drew favorable comments after the brochures were distributed in several business locations from behind a sign reading "Free Area Hunting Tips." Litter bags were used for packing merchandise sold at the Country Store at the Beef CookOff.

Mrs. Latham attended the December meeting of Corriente Cowbelles at the home of Pat Ward and installed their new officers.

Outgoing president Latham received gifts of a plastic cow for her collection, a macrame flower

pot holder, and an 18 inch blue stuffed bull with a bell around his neck. Her past president's pin will have dates for her second year in office. The Christmas party at the Lathams home had to be postponed because of the weather and the January meeting saw Santa. Mrs. Latham presented her officers and committee chairmen with individual gifts, and favors for everyone were pocket pal calendars covered in blue naughty with Crown Cowbelles Corona New Mexico and 1985 in gold lettering. Thank you Eve, from all of us.

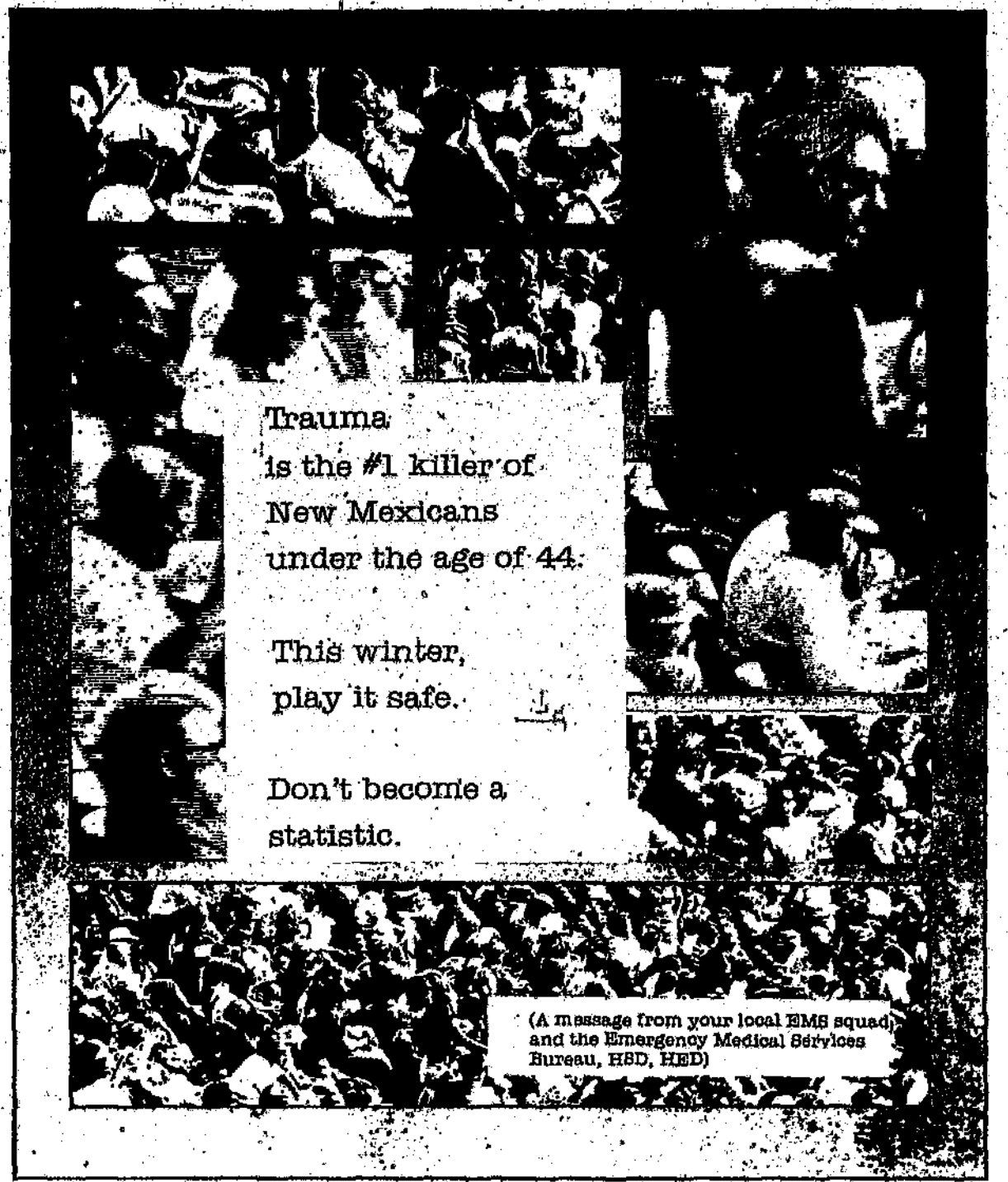
Mrs. Maness installed officers with a revision of the skit "The Trail Herd" written and used for the installation of the state officers by Sherry Raska. Officers installed and their equipment: President Jaudita Sultemeier, by proxy, for her drivers needs ropes, spurs for gentle reminders, brush leggings, snap bits for control.

First vice-president Latham, a three wheeler, and as membership chairman ropes to tie strays to main group, and a branding iron to place CB on jaw.

Second vice-president Carol McConnell, a good saddle but no padded seat to ride for supplies, a sleeping bag and good set of hobbles.

Secretary Lee Sultemeier, a map and guide to the Chisholm Trail, lantern for burning at

(Con't on P. 8)



Trauma is the #1 killer of New Mexicans under the age of 44.

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(A message from your local EMS squad and the Emergency Medical Services Bureau, ESD, EED)

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During inventory we excavated these interesting items: (6) Elegant Florentine (18") vases; several pieces of doll furniture; a strange necklace from Afganistan; (4) alabaster eagles which are signed pieces from Italy; a pair of iron Ewers from the turn of the century; (3) glass ink wells from the 20's; (2) pair of ladies fancy shoe buckles; a mahogany (box) humidior for cigars-has a gold plated old English motif on the corner; a large tea pot with 6 cups in black pottery-with a gold Phoenix bird (from England); (2) English parlour chairs; a small plain English writing desk and 6 heavy wool (beautiful patterns) Tibetan 4x6 rugs.

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At the turn of the century most of the development in our part of the country occurred as a direct result of the railroads being built. In the east railroads ran to towns and cities already developed but out here in the development of towns followed the railroad lines.

The railroad hotel and eating house pictured here came into being around 1905 and it was a center of activity for this entire area around Carrizozo. Steam heated and with elegant dining room facilities it attracted travelers as well as people from all over the county.

Time changed our modes of transportation and accomodation in that sense but in our bank we still believe accomodation and knowing our customers, and their needs, builds better understanding on which to conduct your banking requirements. Please pay a visit to one of our offices - at Carrizozo, Estancia, Vaughn or Moriarty - we will do our best to help you.

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Oatmeal Cookies For Family and Friends



Homemade cookies have a special quality about them. Not only do they fill the house with wonderful aroma, they always speak louder than words. In saying you've made something special for family or friends.

This easy recipe can be baked as bar or drop cookies, with enough batter to make some of each. Chocolate pieces, oatmeal and cinnamon all add to their flavor, but the addition of dried figs makes them special. Providing chewy texture with a depth of natural sweet flavor, figs also bring lots of nutrition to the cookie jar. A concentrated source of quick energy, they add more calcium, magnesium, potassium and copper than any other fruit.

So bake up a batch of homemade cookies that make wonderful little special gifts—if you can keep them in the cookie jar that long.

CHEWY FIG OATMEAL COOKIES

- 12 dried Calimyrna figs
- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- 2 cups quick cooking rolled oats
- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces (6 oz.)

Cut stems from figs and discard. Chop figs to make one cup. Set aside. Cream together butter and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla and beat well. Combine flour, cinnamon and baking powder, gradually add to creamed mixture. Stir in oats, figs and chocolate pieces. Mix well as dough is very stiff. Drop by teaspoonfuls on ungreased cookie sheet. Or divide dough in half and spread each half in a greased 8-inch square pan. Bake in 350 F. oven. For the drop cookies bake 15 minutes; for the bar cookies bake 30 minutes. Yields 6 to 7 dozen drop cookies or 64 bar cookies, 1 by 2 inches each.

Corona

(Con't from P. 7)

midnight over the books, and plenty of jerky for strength.

Treasurer Katie Sulzemeier needs saddle bags carrying all the money, and a gun to protect the gold or to beg, borrow or steal funds, and a neck scarf for her nose because she has to ride drag.

The door prize was brought

by Mrs. Richards and was won by Lee Sulzemeier.

The meeting closed with a gift check for \$100 made to Boys-Girls Ranch. The next meeting will be Wednesday, February 13 with a covered dish luncheon in the recreation room. Carol Wells will be hostess, Katie Sulzemeier co-hostess.

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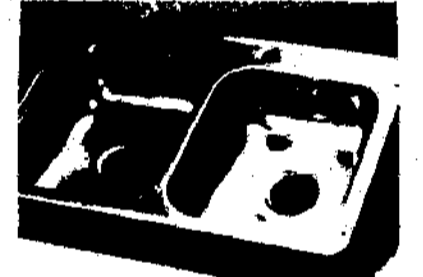


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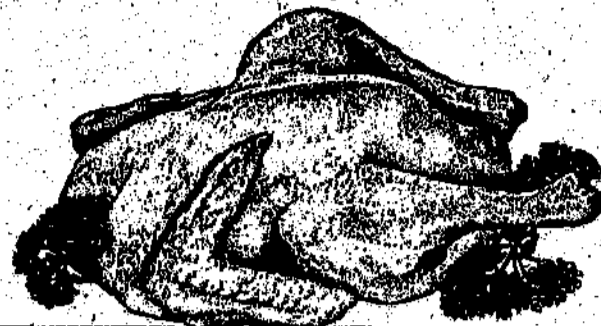
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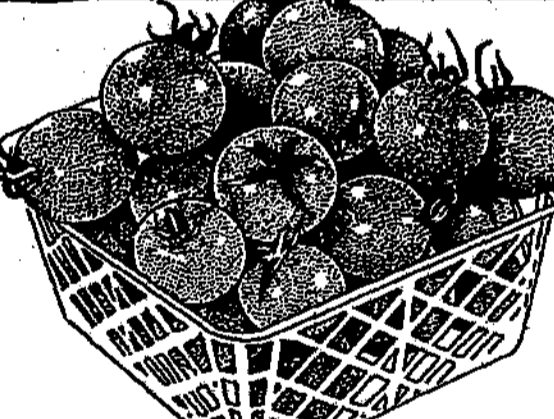
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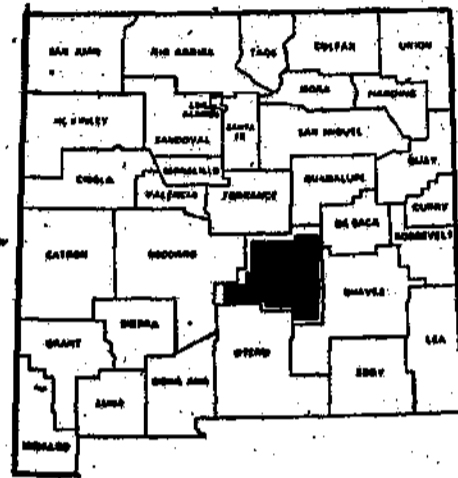
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In order to provide better service for our readers, contributors and advertisers, we find it necessary to set our news and advertising deadline at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays.
Any items submitted after that time can be run the following week. We thank everyone for bearing with us on this, and it will help us produce a better paper.

SEE WHAT Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you. Call for a complimentary facial. Helen M. Lock, 648-2425. tfn-25.

VACANCY NOTICE: Temporary Secretary-Clerk at Carrizozo Schools. Qualifications consist of typing, computer operation, business machine operation, and ability to work with the public. Shorthand ability is preferred. This is a 4 month, 8 hour per day temporary position. Applications may be obtained at the Superintendent's Office. Closing date is January 25, 1985. The Carrizozo Schools are an Equal Opportunity Employer. 1tc-17

FOR SALE: Two frame houses, 550 sq. ft. each. Frame is in excellent condition. To be moved by owner. Call TIERRA VERDE, 648-2326.

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FOR SALE: 1800 sq. ft. Log house, 2 wells, 42 acres. 2 miles south Carrizozo. Owner financing, 10 percent will consider selling a part of land with house and wells. Ray Wells, 648-2286. 4tc-17, 24, 31, 7.

FOR RENT: Extra large bedroom in private home. Private entrance and bath. Linens furnished, \$35 a wk. Call 648-2173. 1tp-17

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HELP WANTED: RN, LPN, EMT, needed for National Co. to complete mobile insurance physicals, professional personable nurse who enjoys working with people part-time. Call 1-294-5092. 2tc-10, 17

THANK YOU
-Our heartfelt thanks to all of our friends, whose loyal support during the long sickness and loss of our loved one meant so much, and to all of you for the flowers, food, cards, telephone messages, and thoughtfulness in so many ways. To Rev. Harry Riser and the Methodist Ladies, many, many, thanks.
Betty Howell
Roy & Cheryl Howell and family
Bob & Jane Shafer & family
Don & Janet Young and family
Johnson & Margaret Stearns & family

FOR SALE: 19 cubic feet freezer \$200. Ray Wells, 648-2286. 4tc-10, 17, 24, 31, 7.

POSITION OPEN - MAPPER, Lincoln County Assessor's Office. Experience in mapping and drafting preferred. Applications can be obtained at the County Courthouse or by calling 648-2337. Submit application no later than January 20, 1985. 1tc-17

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Request for proposal - SOCIAL WORKER - Region IX
Cooperative Center, Ruidoso, New Mexico. Special Education Child Fund, home-school liaison responsibilities for the Capitan, Clouderoft, Hondo Valley, Tularosa, and Ruidoso areas. Qualification criterion available at the RCC IX Project Office. Phone Sandy Gladden at 258-3650. The RCC IX Board reserves the right to reject all proposals and waive technicalities. 1tc-17

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Viguerle

Transportation Safety Board called an airplane crash a "controlled flight into terrain."
During an interview, ABC's Barbara Walters asked Mr. T if he had ever killed anybody.
John Hinckley, calling himself "a political prisoner," said there was "a growing movement" to have the US government swap him for Russian dissident Andrei Sakharov.
Tom Shales, TV critic for The Washington Post, said the idea that Christians want to convert others to Christianity is "chilling."
ABC News broke away from its coverage of the Democratic National Convention to air the first 20 minutes of an episode of Hart to Hart.
Darrell Evans of the Detroit Tigers said that sighting a UFO "helped my career, because it gave me something to think about besides myself."
The Rev. Mary Schrom of Canyon, Texas, said that, while she has been accepted despite her gender, some female Episcopal priests "have been bitten on the hand or knee while serving Communion."
A character in the comic strip Bloom County said, "A statesman is a dead politician. What this country needs is more statesmen."
In the Miss America contest, Miss Iowa listed "deep thinking" as a hobby.
The Supreme Court agreed to decide whether communities could use zoning laws to prohibit "feeble-minded" people from living in certain neighborhoods.
ABC News reported that the CIA tried to murder a Honolulu investment counselor. Later, after checking out the story, the network issued a retraction and said it was sorry.

According to Diana McLellan of The Washington Times, Washington banker Barbara Blum was hurrying out of the office one day when the phone rang. She answered it, pretending to be a secretary, and was told that Ms. Blum was invited by the Mondale-Ferraro campaign to a dinner for Mr. Mondale's closest Jewish advisers. "I know that Ms. Blum would very much like to come to dinner," she told the campaign staffer. "But I think the Vice President should know that she is not, in fact, Jewish." "Jesus Christ!" exclaimed the staffer.
Calvin Klein marketed men's underwear to be worn by women.
Canadian Prime Minister John Turner described his habit of patting women on the backside in public as an effort to "exchange greeting in a very human way. . . I'm reaching out to people and people are reaching out to me." Turner was defeated.
Colorado Governor Richard Lamm, a member of the Party of Compassion, said terminally ill people have a "duty to die and get out of the way. . ."
During a hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Claiborne Pell (D-RI) suggested that the US should use the Coast Guard to patrol Latin waters because Coast Guard ships are white, which is the color of peace.
The Democratic Platform accused Republicans of planning to take away women's right to vote.
Two days before the first Mondale-Reagan debate, Mondale quit taking his blood pressure medicine so that he would not be so "pluggish" in the debate.
Bob Strauss explained how Fritz Mondale would pick his running mate: "The nominee has

to put his assets on the wall and reach down into his gut and pick his best choice."
The World Bank, funded in part by the US taxpayer, paid \$1,194.41 per square foot for a hotel that it planned to tear down. It was the highest price ever paid for a piece of real estate in downtown Washington, DC.
More than 50,000 people lined up in Pasadena, California, to watch a parade featuring, among others, the Texas' Chain Saw Massacre Drill Team dressed in aprons and waving chain saws.
Congressman James Traficant (D-Ohio), who won election last year, said that his earlier acquittal on bribery charges was not the end of the matter; because the FBI held a grudge against him. "The FBI is vindictive and bitter. Either they'll get a case against me, or they'll give me herpes or cancer."
Lee Iacocca was quoted in Fortune magazine as saying "I don't like import quotas. I never have and I never will."
The Maryland Court of Appeals upheld the right of race tracks in the state to bar persons who have been convicted of gambling.
The United Nations which is funded 25 percent by the US taxpayer, decried the famine in communist Ethiopia and voted to spend \$73.5 million on a better UN building in that country.
Nancy Reagan, campaigning in Atlanta against drug abuse, said she didn't want to answer political questions. "I'm just here for the drugs," she said.
Sanford Stein, a dentist from Rumson, New Jersey, opened a summer camp for Cabbage Patch dolls. For a \$30 fee, the doll spends three weeks camping,

swimming, etc., and then is sent home with a camp T-shirt and a group photo of the doll and his bunkmates. "I know it sounds like an incredible ripoff," he said, "but it's not."
The coral snake at the Houston zoo turned out to be made of rubber.
R. Leonard Vance, an official of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, told Congressman George Miller (D-CA) that he threw some important records away because, when he took the records with him on a hunting trip, his dogs threw up on them. They were so "disgusting" that he disposed of them at a rural dump.
The Chicago school superintendent wrote: "You know, just a few short years ago, the Chicago Public Schools was in difficult straits."
Continental Illinois bank, which collapsed this year, distributed a manual to high school students on how to judge credit worthiness.
CBS' Bill Moyers said that white Southerners voted for Reagan because of racism.
During an interview, talk show host Larry King asked ex-umpire Ron Luciano, "Are there such things, Ron, as natural umpires?" " . . . There really are," he said, "but nobody starts out that way."
Interviewing an expert on artificial hearts, CBS' Jane Wallace asked how soon artificial brains would be available.
To everyone: Better luck next year!

LEGALS
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
NO. CV 84-316

WILLIAM E. BONHAM, BETTY J. BONHAM, and MARGARET ANN KLING, Plaintiffs,
vs.
ROGER ALLEN and TERE ALLEN, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT
STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the above-named Defendants, GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiffs have filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to have judgment on a Real Estate Mortgage Note in the amount of \$96,552.97 plus interest, attorneys fees, costs and other sums contemplated by said Note and mortgage and to foreclose upon the property described in the Complaint in said cause and situate in Lincoln County, in Section 33, Township 10 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M., and for a safe of such property and a deficiency judgment.

Unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 27th day of February, 1985, judgment by default will be entered against you.
The name and address of Plaintiffs' attorney is: Thomas L. Bonham, Attorney at Law, 317 Sixth Street N.W., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87102, Telephone: (505) 243-6705.

WITNESS the Honorable Robert M. Doughty II, District Judge of the Twelfth Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the Seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, this 14th day of January 1985.

MARGO F. LINDSAY,
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By Amy Vitany
Deputy

(SEAL)
Published in the Lincoln County News on January 17, 24, 31 and February 7, 1985.

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