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UP WITH PEOPLE—

All new show to be performed

The Up With People show will be in Carrizozo on Feb. 19. The cast of about 135 and 15 to 20 staff members will arrive on Sunday Feb. 17 to begin setting

up equipment and rehearsing for the show to be held in the Carrizozo High School Auditorium on Feb. 19. The advance team of David

Furnish and Denise Montgomery are in Carrizozo now helping schedule host families and doing public relations work.

The performance by Up With

People will be the world's premier of an all new show that will be seen around the world this next year. The two hour show is family entertainment, Broadway

style, with costumes from several foreign countries represented.

Cast members are single and between the ages of 18 and 25 and come from around the world. Not only do cast members learn their roles in the show but they also learn by setting up the equipment and taking it down after each show. The equipment of lights, costumes, and sound and stage equipment weigh 20 tons.

A general all-around education with emphasis on interaction with host families and community involvement makes the year spent with Up With People a experience to enjoy for cast members.

Up With People is billed as a world of entertainment for the entire family. The two basic goals are to build bridges of understanding and communication among people, cultures, and countries and to give young people a learning experience that broadens the intellect, but matures the person

Up With People has traveled to 47 countries in 15 years. Performances have ranged from small villages to international centers of finance and industry. Over 8,000 students from 52 countries have taken part in the program.

There are five different casts of Up With People. They live with local families, called host families, and experience a variety of life styles. They visit hospitals, homes for the aged, and meet business and civic leaders and sometimes heads of state.

By the end of the year a student spends with Up With People, the student will have traveled approximately 32,000 miles and lived with 80 to 90 families.

Host families make a generous and important contribution to the program. Host families are needed for the time the cast and crew will be in Carrizozo. If interested call Denise Montgomery at 648-2347 or Linda Gibson 648-2981.



UP WITH PEOPLE will be performing in the Carrizozo High School Auditorium on Feb. 19. The performance will be the first showing of an all new show that will be performed around the world this next year.

CORONA, CAPITAN, C'ZOZO—

School board election results

Nat P. Palomarez and Omer L. 'Hoot' Gibson were winners in the school board election held in Carrizozo. Number of votes received for position 1 on the board were: Nat P. Palomarez 197 and Tommy C. Tracey 18. Number of votes received for position 5 were: John O. Burt 37 and Omer L. Gibson 165.

Corona voters passed the two mill levy with 56 votes for and 15 votes against. A total of 112 votes were cast in the school board election. Votes received for each position:

Position no. 1: Margaret Withers Lightfoot 66, write-in A. J. Gibbs 39, and write-in Danny Lueras 3.

Position no. 2: Peter Hall Gnatkowski 63, write-in Danny Lueras 38, and write-in A. J. Gibbs 3.

Position no. 3: John McKibben 74, write-in Danny Lueras 2, write-in Mack Bell 1, write-in Bob Byrd 18 and write-in Rick Surrat 1.

Position no. 4: Stanley Sanders Sr. 86, write-in Rand

Perkins 3, write-in Bob Byrd 2, write-in Melvin Sultemeier 1, write-in Danny Lueras 2 and write-in Jean Chavez 1.

Capitan voters passed the bond issue with 256 votes for and 113 votes against. The mill levy passed with 253 votes for and 101 votes against.

Tom Trost won the election for the one position on the school

board. Votes cast were: Armando G. Quinones 45, Robert Lloyd Runnels 116, and Thomas Robert Trost 277.

Cold weather blamed

Area residents were saddened by the tragic death of Eilyn Cady, a lifetime resident of Lincoln County. She slipped and fell sometime Thursday evening and was found in her doorway Friday morning.

According to Deputy Medical Investigator Rosemary Zink, and Dr. Dan Blodgett, death was by natural causes.

Thursday was when the bitterly cold wind caused temperatures to drop even lower than usual. Rosemary said that Mrs. Cady had a broken hip, that her head hit the doorsill, and that the death was from exposure.

Movies for youth

A spokesman for the Trinity Methodist Youth Fellowship announced Monday that it will sponsor a "Friday Night at the Movies" once a month for Carrizozo teenagers, starting at a date to be announced in February. Spokesman Tommy Escamilla, in making the announcement stated, "The purpose of the program is to provide an entertainment alternative for young people in Carrizozo on Friday nights. We have decided on a full length G or PG rated film once a month, and think that

it will be a good alternative to 'hanging out on the street.'

Youth group member Jeanna Sims also added: "Young people between the grades 5-12 are invited to attend. We expect to be able to show movies like Superman, The Empire Strikes Back, Footloose, and others which will appeal to teenagers today."

A strict policy will be enforced to eliminate use of drugs, alcohol or tobacco products during the activity.

\$70,000 shortage found

A complaint filed by Lincoln County Abstract Company, Inc. of Carrizozo against Sheila (Betty) Fields was dropped when Fields deeded her property to the Abstract Company.

The complaint stated that Fields was employed as a bookkeeper for the Abstract Company during 1983 to October 15, 1984, that during this period of time she withdrew and converted funds of the Abstract Company in the total amount of \$70,000 without authorization from the Abstract Company, and that the funds were used for the purchase of a certain residence, lands and improvements thereon in Carrizozo.

Bill Payne, president of the Lincoln County Abstract Company said the case had been dropped by the Abstract Co. but that it would be turned over to the District Attorney for any further action.

COKE, GRASS—

Raid nets drugs

The Lincoln County Sheriff's department was assisted by the Ruidoso City Police and the State Police in a raid Sunday night that netted approximately \$30,000 street value of cocaine and marijuana.

Acting on information received from a crime stoppers tip, a search warrant was obtained for a home one mile north of highway junction 37 and 48 near Bonto.

Confiscated during the raid was four and one half ounces of a substance believed to be cocaine and eight and a half pounds of marijuana.

The two defendants, Garry Covington 34, and Rhonda Kay Covington 33, have each been charged with Count one, possession of a controlled substance with attempt to distribute and Count two, possession of marijuana with attempt to distribute. The defendants are out on \$100,000 bond.

Effective immediately, the Department of Motor Vehicles office in City Hall in Carrizozo will be open Monday through Friday until after March 2nd.

NMSU alumni hosts Dr. James Halligan

The Carrizozo Schools and area NMSU Alumni will be hosting Dr. James Halligan, President of New Mexico State University on Wednesday, February 13 in Carrizozo.

Dr. Halligan and representatives from Admissions, Financial Aide, and the Alumni Association will visit Carrizozo to become familiar with the area and with students past, present and future.

A student meeting will be held at school at 3:15 pm for NMSU information on admissions. President Halligan will

be meeting with community leaders at 4 pm in the community room at United New Mexico Bank.

A community-wide reception will be held at the Rec Center at 5 pm until 6:30 pm and members of the community are invited. Hosting the reception will be the Canyon Cowbells.

Details for the visit are being coordinated by Mr. Al Gonzales, Assistant to the President, and Mr. Scott Shafer, President United New Mexico Bank. For additional information, call 648-2347.



A MOUNTAIN LION that had been killing stock became the victim when Tom Chaffins of Capitan was hired by ranchers to track down the big cat. Dee Proctor was with Chaffins at the time of the kill. The mountain lion was killed at Arrabellon Garcia Ranch outside of Hondo. Dogs were used to trail the cat. Shown with Chaffins on the right is Cotton West (left).

REMINDER...
Carrizozo
CofC
MEETING

Tues., Feb. 12
(Noon)
United NM Bank

By the way

by POLLY CHAVEZ



NEW BUSINESS

The recent activity at the former Mal Pais Grocery, better known as the 'Little Store' has local folks wondering if a business is to be located there. The answer is 'yes'. Bob and Jeane Gore will soon hang out their business sign: 'Pecos Diamond'.

Their main interest will be ceramic work. Monday when I visited with the Gores, Bob was pouring molds and Jeane was

putting supplies on shelves. Jeane explained how a piece is prepared from old to completed item.

Sandwiches, candy and soda pop will be available at Carrizozo's newest business. In addition tools, paperback books, artists' canvas, frames and many other odds and ends are also on stock.

The Gores have managed a local eatery since October 25. Their ads in this newspaper have

featured their Tastes Freez specials. The business has provided jobs for several local people. The Tastes Freez business will now be handled by owner Steve Gore, son of Bob and Jeane.

MANY INTERESTS

The Gores moved here from Portales, where they were former peanut and sweet potato farmers before working at various jobs in Portales. Bob and Jeane are skilled in several arts and crafts.

Before specializing in ceramics, Jeane painted in oils, listing snow scenes as her favorite subject. There is plenty of the white stuff around now, but Jeane is busy with ceramics. When she settles down she may return to painting.

Bob's skills include silver-smithing, lapidary (stone cutting and polishing) woodwork and color photography.

The couple have another son, Steve, who lives in Wyoming.

WELCOME

Steve Gore continues to operate the Tastes Freez. He and his wife Loreda plan to move to Carrizozo from Tularosa where they currently live. Their two children, Casey and Kelli will enroll at Carrizozo elementary soon.

TWO CENTS WORTH

On February 17 Lincoln County residents and all Americans will begin paying 22 cents for a first-class stamp, the first rate rise since November 1981.

When the first-class stamp made its debut in 1885, it cost the sum of 2 cents. In May 1971, that stamp rose from 6 cents to 8 cents; in 1974 it hopped to 10 cents, then 13, 15, 19, and in 1981, to 20 cents.

"It'll never do the job" is the opinion of Jeff Riggenbach regarding the postal service in his opposing view in USA Today.

He writes about the letter that took three weeks to travel one mile across town and the parcels marked 'fragile' that arrived looking as if the entire Russian Army had tap danced on them. "The US mail snail, people call it. The US postal disservice. It's a national laughing stock."

Other Riggenbach excerpts: "Why does the Postal Service charge so much to do so little? It has a monopoly...." And so it is that employees of the Postal Service earn an average of 33 percent more than workers performing comparable tasks in private industry. That right there is a pretty convincing argument - to this tax payer at least - for letting competitors into the first-class mail business, if only to prod the Postal Service into stream-lining itself."

EQUAL TIME

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Bolger says, "Delivering this flood of mail (over 131 billion pieces in 1984) isn't easy, but extensive mechanization and automation of mail processing allows us to handle it swiftly and efficiently. The Postal Service now delivers 46 billion more pieces of mail than it did in 1970, to 19 million additional addressees with 39,000 fewer employees."

He ends his column with, "Efficient, reliable, courteous mail service, that's what you want from the US Postal Service. And I believe that by and large that's the kind of service we give. It's not surprising; after all, service is our last name."

LAST LAUGH

Mother Mouse was taking her children for a stroll when a large cat appeared in their path. Mother Mouse shouted, "Bow-wow-wow!" And the cat scurried away.

"You see, my children," Mother Mouse said, "it pays to learn a second language."

CANNED MEAT

Run very hot water over a sealed can of ham or corned beef. When the can is opened the contents will slip out. These cans have sharp edges and digging out the meat is dangerous.

AVOID MUSTY ODORS

Crumpled-up newspapers placed inside empty suitcases eliminates musty odors. Replace with a new batch of newspapers after using suitcases for a trip.

PREVENT RUST

Salt and mud that have hardened or cake underneath the car during winter can be removed and thus prevent rust formation. Place a lawn sprinkler under the vehicle and turn on the water full blast.

HOUSEPLANT HINT

Buy a television cart with wheels at a garage sale for your houseplants. Push the cart to different sunny locations if your plants need the extra sunshine.

SNAG FIXER

Use a wire needle threader to fix a snag in a sweater. Push the threader from the wrong side, loop the loose yarn in the threader and pull it through the garment. A thin crochet hook can also be used to pull the snag inside the garment.

QUICK DESSERT

Buy ice cream and fill empty margarine containers three-quarters full, add topping, snap on lids and store in freezer until needed.

You are invited to attend

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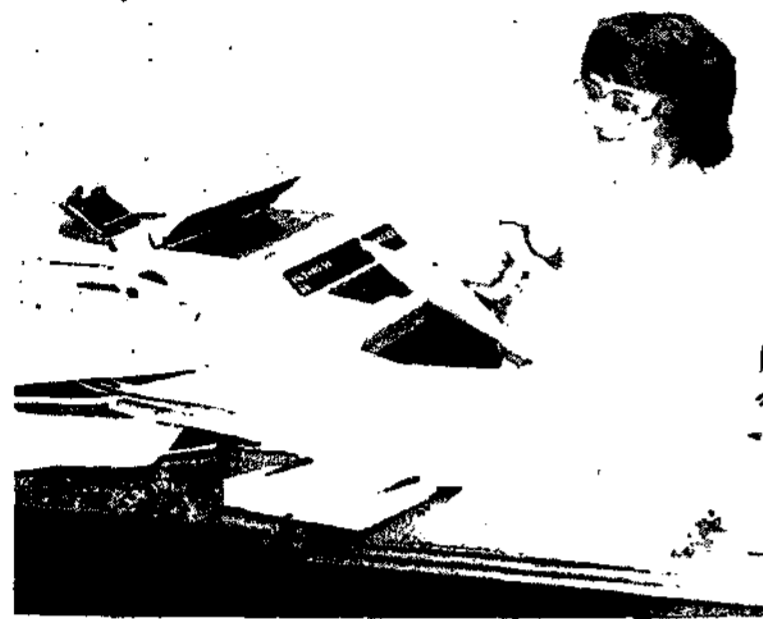
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Worship

EVENING

6:30 Church Training
7:15 Worship

Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting 7:00

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EUGENIA VEGA will be District Judge Parson's secretary in the newly formed resident judgeship in Lincoln County. Eugenia had worked in the district court office for 15 years before being employed by Carrizozo school for 12 years.



ALICE BLAKESTAD of Hondo is working with the records of the County Clerk. She will inventory and catalog all the records of Lincoln County from the day it became a separate county from Socorro County in 1869. Alice's family, the Cobbeans, came to Lincoln County in 1884 and settled at Fort Stanton. A large family reunion was held last year to celebrate the 100th anniversary of her grandparent's arrival to Lincoln County. Alice has researched her family at the National Archives in Washington, DC.



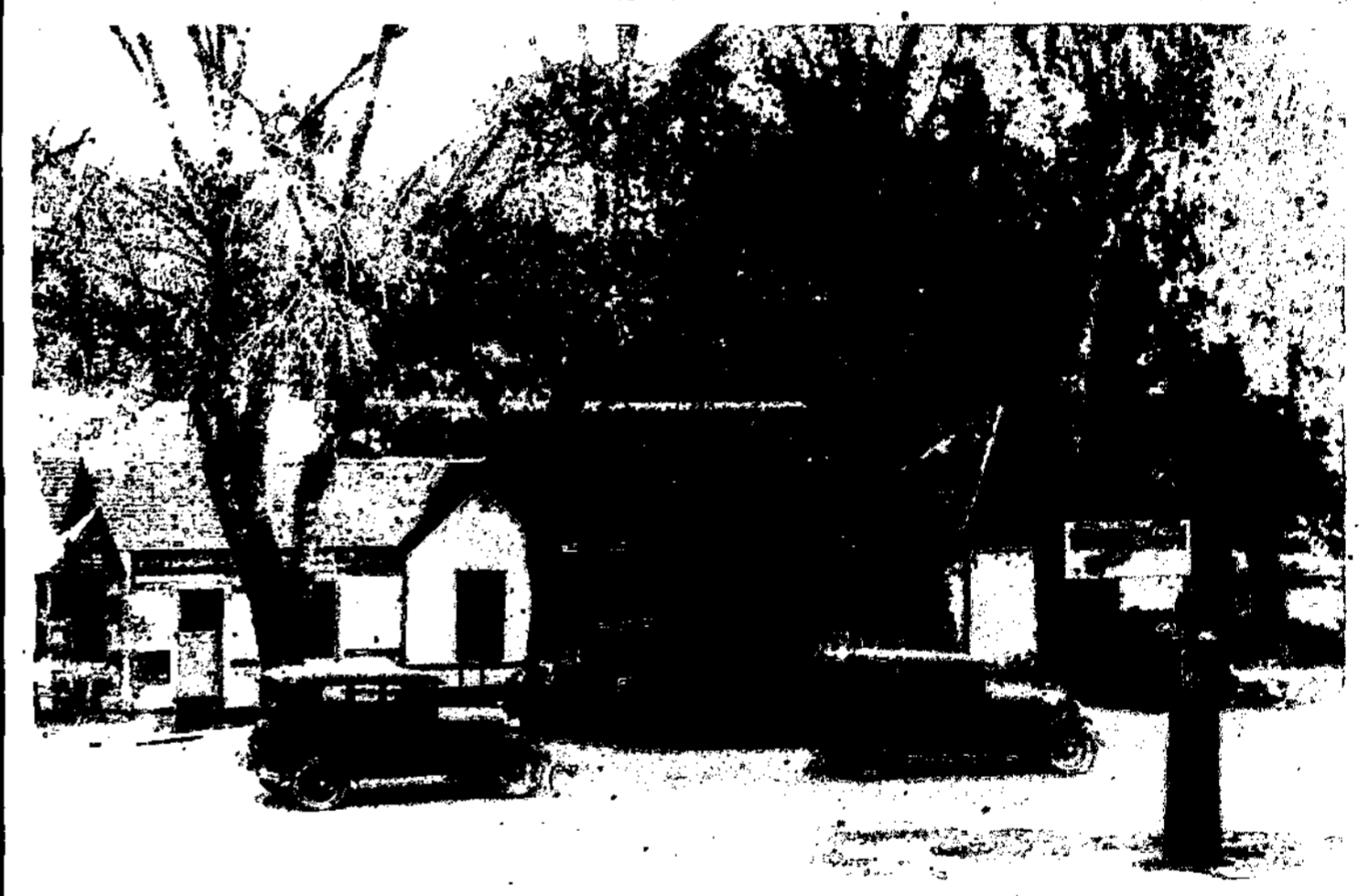
Ruben Misquez Jr., 35, died in an Irving, TX hospital January 29, 1985. Ruben was born in Alamogordo, NM, October 20, 1949.

He is survived by his wife Margie S. Misquez and three sons Raymond, Christopher, and Edward all of Irving, TX. His parents Ruben and Corinne Misquez of Alamogordo and one sister Lisa Rodriguez and one brother Gilbert Misquez both of Alamogordo.

Rosary was held Friday, February 1, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. with Mass at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, February 2, 1985 in St. Jude's Catholic Church in San Patricio, NM. Father David Bergs, celebrant. Interment followed in the San Patricio cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Joe Sanchez, Richard Sanchez, Benny Sanchez, Robert Sanchez, Sonny Misquez, Leonard Corena, Ralph Rodela, and Jerry Brumley. Honorary pallbearers were: Romelio Sanchez, Israel Miranda, Alfred Cordova, and Henry Torres.

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El Paso Nat. Gas Sta. 2:15 - 2:30 PM

Carrizozo 1:30 - 4:00 PM

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Mountainview Animal Clinic will be having a Rabies Clinic at the Capitan Fire Station on February 9, 1985 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Rabies vaccinations will cost \$4, distemper vaccine is \$5, and Parvo inoculation is also \$5. Remember that it is state law that all dogs be vaccinated against rabies. City tags will be available at the same time as the clinic.

Smokey Bear State Park will be closed on Sundays and Mondays until further notice. This is due to the fact that there is only one employee working while the Park Ranger attends the New Mexico Police Academy.

This area had 4 1/2 inches of snow. It took three storms. It was 13 below zero last Wednesday night and from zero to two above. One day it never reached above nine degrees during the day. Today Monday we have two inches of snow. It is very wet. Now at 1:30 p.m., the sun came out for a time. Sunday was clear and cold. Ruidoso had 8 inches of snow. We did not get any. It is much warmer today. No ice under foot.

There will be no school for Capitan students on Feb. 14-15.

The Capitan faculty and staff will be at the Ruidoso schools for two days of in-service training. They will have 23 subject areas to choose from. Those two days are Feb. 14-15.

At 4 p.m. the Tiger and Tigrette basketball A teams will play Hondo at home on Friday, Feb. 8.

Saturday, Feb. 9 "the Capitan Homecoming Game" Capitan vs Carrizozo. The homecoming queen will be crowned. The homecoming dance will follow the basketball game.

Remember: Band Rotators meeting will be held February 13th in the band room at 7:30 p.m.

Bobby Stephens of Austin, TX while hunting with Robert Rannels killed a mountain lion Monday, January 21.

During the month of January there were 600 registered visitors at the Smokey Bear Museum.

Remember: To help the hand and choir by buying their food delicacies. It is important that they earn enough for their trip. Do help them.

Happy birthdays to Leonard Crain whose day is February 7. Kimberly Wright who will have her 8th birthday Feb. 11. Kay Strickland joins me in wishing her niece Kimberly Wright those happy wishes with lots of good health and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Payne spent last Saturday and Sunday in Roswell at St. Mary's Hospital visiting his mother Dorothy Payne who had underwent surgery. I wish you the very best and quick recovery, Dorothy.

Maxine Wright and her daughter Kay Strickland went to

Lubbock, TX last Friday to visit her mother Elsie Kidd who is in the hospital there and has been there for two weeks. She is some better though needs more tests. Her 88th birthday was Feb. 3. I do wish her a good recovery. They returned Sunday night.

Elizabeth MacVeigh retired from REA after 23 years of service. She did a good job and we all loved her. Happy retirement, Elizabeth.

Jeanene Perry who has been with the REA on the top of Angus Mountain for nine years will fill the vacancy Elizabeth left. She too is one fine lady whom we all have enjoyed. I do wish you many years of happiness there in. Good luck and lots of joy.

The regular meeting of Comet Chapter No. 28 Eastern

Star will be Thursday Feb. 7. At their official installation held Saturday, January 19, Fred McDaniel was the candidate. I am so happy that he became a member. His wife is Ada and his daughter is Ruth therein. They have been members for sometime. All of them together will receive so much joy. That makes it complete. I am happy for them.

In Memory of a Beautiful Lady, Pearl E. Stearns.

We met and became Eastern Sisters and close friends in September 1981. Those years each of us has cherished. She was the very finest. To know her was to love her. God knows, she left a beautiful record for us to follow. I am happy for those many years. God allowed us to have her with us.



Sheila & Brian

Zumwalt - Sullivan engagement told

MR. AND MRS. Lloyd Zumwalt of Nogal announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Marie, to Mr. Brian P. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sullivan of Capitan.

Sheila is a 1981 graduate of Carrizozo High School, she is now a Certified Dental Assistant working with Dr. Dale Goad at the Health Center in Carrizozo.

Brian is a 1982 graduate of Capitan High School, he has been attending college at Oklahoma State, Stillwater, OK. He will be entering the University of New Mexico in the fall.

A spring wedding is planned.



Curtis Fort

Western artist visits C'zozo

On Saturday, Feb. 16, at 8:00 p.m., the Carrizozo Womens Club will have noted Western Artist, Curtis Fort appear for a presentation on the sculpturing of Western Art.

Mr. Fort's works have appeared in numerous national magazines, including Art West and the National Cattlemen's publication. He is very instrumental in organizing the Classic Art Show held at the New Mexico State Fair every year in Albuquerque.

Curtis was born in Lea County, New Mexico and was raised on a working cow ranch. His life as a cowboy has given him the basis and ideas for his art work and his true life experiences have taught him how to portray the cowboy's way of life in great detail.

Some of the "wrecks," or misfortunes the cowboy suffers are displayed through the work

Curtis does.

Fort graduated from Tatum High School, and continued his education at New Mexico State University where he earned a degree in Animal Science, but the lure and freedom of the cowboy's way of life has always kept him on a ranch.

He has worked extensively on ranches throughout the state including the Johnson Ranch west of Carrizozo, the Bell Ranch in central New Mexico, and the famed Vermejo Park Ranch.

He now resides in Lindrieth, New Mexico and devotes most of his time to his art work and traveling over the United States to promote and sell his works. But he is always willing to take time out from his busy schedule to help his friends and neighbors when it comes time to cowboy.

The public is cordially invited to attend this presentation. Admission is a covered dish.

Ask Dr. Dan—

I have a 18 month old child who keeps getting into cabinets with household cleaners. What can I do about it, if he poisons himself? S. I.

The primary aim should be prevention. This is best accomplished by removing all drugs, chemicals, solvents and cleaners out of reach of children. The most dangerous time period is the toddler stage - age 2. Keep all substances in the original container and always read the label on a medicine before giving it to a child. Avoid taking medicine in front of a small child and do not call medicine "candy." Do not keep poisonous plants around the house.

Record the number of the poison control center where it will be readily available in an emergency. In New Mexico the number is 1-800-432-8866. Trained personnel are on duty 24 hours a day and have access to a large library of information on toxic substances. Keep a bottle of syrup of ipecac with the other medicines. This is used to induce vomiting of poisons. Check with your physician or the poison control center before giving ipecac since some poisons should not be removed by vomiting. This is especially true of petroleum

distillates (gasoline, kerosene, etc.) and of lye.

Finally, don't panic. Most childhood poisonings are not serious and can be handled as out-patients. If the poisoning is severe and your child is very ill, call the ambulance. Treat for shock by lying flat, covering with a blanket and watch for any vomiting. If vomiting occurs, turn your child on his side to prevent vomit from being sucked into the lungs.

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OPINION

Ernest V. Joiner



IT IS bad enough for the image of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher that she is a confessed friend of President Ronald Reagan and a supporter of Reaganomics. But when she used the term "Jap" on live television last week the world's pliancy blanched, hands hovered over the dreaded "red phones," diplomats came down with the vapours, and governments teetered. God may have groaned a bit over this inadvertent enunciation of a racial slur, one of more than 10,000 Forbidden Words once in common use among the peoples and cultures of the world. Racial slurs are now equated with genocide, and under terms of the Genocide Treaty already signed by most nations, anyone using a racial slur would be haled before the World Court in Geneva, Switzerland and punished without respect for his civil or constitutional rights. After pleading temporary mental derangement, Mrs. Thatcher, being of stolid British stock, is expected to physically and politically survive the ordeal. I wish her well in her hour of travail. And don't call me "Redneck" or I'll summon the nearest KGB agent.

THE US Senate is considering ratification of the Genocide Treaty. If it is adopted and signed by the President, any American accused of causing mental harm to any "national, ethnical, racial or religious group" will be subject to trial under international law. US courts have already held that a treaty signed and ratified by the US becomes the supreme law of the land, overriding the US Constitution and all civil rights laws. You may want to let your Senator know how you feel about this.

FOLLOWING the US invasion of Grenada, the media charged that not allowing its representatives to accompany the troops and be briefed on battle plans constitutes violation of First Amendment rights of a free press, and that the accepted doctrine of the public's right to know was breached. The military argue that secrecy insured victory with minimum loss of life, and that the national security takes precedence over the public's right to know. I agree. In any decision involving national security, the men we pay to direct military operations are better judges of security tactics than are reporters and editors.

HAD it not been for censorship of news, the United States could have lost the war with Japan in 1944-45. According to a story by Richard Bauman published in the California Highway Patrolman (Dec. 1984), a blacking out of news in which the media voluntarily joined with the military, caused the failure of the balloon war against the US. For the first time, I believe, this story has been made public.

DURING a six-month period in 1944 nearly 10,000 balloons were sent aloft in Japan. Made of paper and 35 feet in diameter, they carried fragmentary and incendiary bombs at altitudes of about 30,000 feet, and were pushed along toward the US at 100 to 200 mph by prevailing winds. They were designed to land on the West Coast, kill and demoralize people, and set fires in the Pacific Northwest forests. Actually, the Japanese were testing the efficacy of such bomb missions as a prelude to unleashing bacteriological warfare against the US.

JAPANESE generals knew that results of the balloon bombings would be reported by press and radio. Then they could judge the feasibility of loading them with bacteria bombs that could possibly have wiped out much of human and animal life on the western half of the US before countermeasures could be taken.

THE military made a pact with radio broadcasters and print media not to make any reference to the balloons. This complete news blackout caused the Japanese to abandon the venture as unsuccessful, because it was not mentioned in the press or on the air.

NOT that the bombs weren't doing damage. About 50 percent of those launched reached the West Coast. Many fell into the sea. In Oregon, a balloon bomb exploded and killed six people. Meanwhile, the Japanese awaited reports of burning forests, massive panic, cities ablaze, and mass hysteria. It never came. When Gen. W. H. Wilbur, chief of staff of the Western Defense Command, was in Japan after the war discussing the balloon project with a Japanese general, he was told: "If the balloons were successful, it would be in the papers. Americans could not keep their mouths closed this long."

SO complete was this censorship by the press and radio that only one of the estimated 4,000 that reached the US was reported in the press. Had the landings been reported, the Japanese would have known they had created a viable weapon and would have stepped up the operation instead of abandoning it. As it was, the Japanese were convinced that none of the balloons made it across the Pacific.

WOULD the media voluntarily accede to censorship a request from the Pentagon if bomb-laden balloons began falling on the US today? Would the media decline on the basis that its First Amendment rights were at stake, and that the public has a right to know—even if that public had to die to fulfill that dictum? Would the media act only after it had made up "its" mind whether the national security was at stake? I think it would accept voluntary censorship as it did in 1944-45. It is one thing to be picky about rights and privileges when the country is at peace. When the chips are down and survival is at stake, reasonable men come together. Which is why we win the wars.



WATCH OVER WASHINGTON — By LES KINSOLVING

"Star Wars" main opponent

WASHINGTON — Konstantin Chernenko, Mikhail Gorbachev, Tass News Agency, the Committee of Soviet Scientists for Peace, the Union of Concerned Scientists (sometimes identified as "the Union of Confused Scientists")—and National Public Radio—are all against President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, which is commonly known (and disparagingly referred to) as "Star Wars."

It is apparent that National Public Radio (also known as "National Marxist Radio") is opposed. For this US government-subsidized network sent a free lance reporter named Burton Bolag to Geneva in order to cover the Shultz-Gromyko talks.

That Bolag was one of an incredible eight hundred media people covering this Talking-About-A-Possible-Agreement-To-Talk may attest to the international attraction of Swiss skiing more than anything newsworthy—a sort of recreational fringe benefit for ladies and gentlemen of the Fourth Estate.

National Public Radio's purported reporter Bolag delivered an editorial instead, which NPR broadcast to more than 200 of its affiliated stations across the nation. It was an editorial disguised as a news report. For he referred to what he defined as "the vastly expensive Star Wars plan to President Reagan."

Bolag never revealed who else it was that adjudged the Strategic Defense Initiative to be "vastly expensive." There was no agenda item listed as "The Vastly Expensive Star Wars Plan." Neither Shultz nor Gromyko so identified it—although the Soviet Scientists for Peace are predicting it will cost \$80 billion. That this propaganda line was picked up and transmitted by National Public Radio is not news reporting from

Geneva about the misuse of federal funding to slant stories in accordance with the Soviet line. And this is by no means the first time it has been done by this left wing network, which is so often slanted, distorted and exaggerated in its zealous dedication of trashing the Reagan Administration and "always blame America first."

Is "Star Wars" really "vastly expensive?" It has a research price tag of \$28 billion over five years. For an entirely new mode of defense, this is hardly expensive, when you consider this figure in terms of five aircraft carriers at \$5 billion apiece.

Isn't Star Wars better than the Mutually Assured Destruction, or MAD, which was the Robert McNamara strategy on which we have depended for so long?

There are those who think—or who say they think—that we can really depend on treaties, like the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which we signed with the Soviets 12 years ago. Retired Ambassador Seymour Weiss, who directed the State Department's Bureau of Political-Military Affairs, notes by way of warning about this:

—That the ABM Treaty's effect on the Soviets is seen in their 10,000 ground-to-air missiles and thousands of fighters to counter our bombers—while "we have none of the former and pitifully few of the latter."

—"They have deployed ballistic missile defense in the Moscow area that provides defenses to their central government and party apparatus, and to two-thirds of the heavily industrialized USSR."

—"They have an impressive civil defense system... and have continued to harden and make more mobile their ballistic missiles and command centers."

—"They have spent more on

strategic defense than on strategic offense since the signing of the ABM Treaty."

What Weiss, and Leon Sloss, a former director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, not as the most serious possibility is a Soviet first strike, which knocks outmost of the US military installations. Then, with what we have left designed primarily for bombing of Soviet cities, instead of their weapons, the President is left "with an unbelievably stark alternative: surrender or suicide." For any American attack on Soviet cities would exhaust what few weapons we had left after the first strike by the Soviets. And that would leave all our cities subject to Soviet attack, for which, at present, we have no defense, only the threat of retaliation.

The President's Star Wars plan is deplored by the Soviets because it involves a technology race in which the United States would most probably be the winner. And winning means the capability of destroying all of that forest of huge Soviet missiles with Star Wars laser and particle beams—either at the time of their launching or in space.

Isn't this infinitely better than the present policy of "Missile Roulette?"

Well, a number of Congressmen from many parts of the United States have co-signed an absolutely unbelievable resolution originally proposed by Massachusetts Congressman Moadley to all space weapons. A similar effort was made in the Senate by Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts.

You might write or phone to find out if your representatives in Congress are sponsors. When you do, ask what they had in mind as an alternative defense—that is, if they believe the US should be defended rather than unilaterally disarmed. You could also ask them if they oppose the US having air power, too, as well as giving up space power.

Richard A. Viguerie

Marching Against Pretoria

WASHINGTON, VIRGINIA — In Cambodia, one-third of the population is wiped out by communist forces; refugee children later create, from memory, crayon drawings of children being beheaded and of pregnant women being bayoneted. In Tibet, communist Chinese kill 80 percent of the population; they demolish 30,000 monasteries and (perhaps to prove their tolerance) leave one standing. In Afghanistan, Soviet soldiers expose villagers to chemicals that make them jerk like dogs with broken backs until they die, blood seeping from their bodies.

In Burundi, the Tutsi murder 250,000 members of the Hutu tribe. A million Ibos are killed in Nigeria. Idi Amin slaughters 300,000 Ugandans. Ethiopia's government deliberately creates one of the earth's great famines, in part so as to weaken its opposition, while it spends \$200 million on a celebration of the 10th anniversary of communist rule.

Castro's troops kill tens of thousands of freedom fighters to ensure that the people of Angola do not seize control of their own government.

One rarely hears a peep of protest. Most of the time, the only thing you hear is silence from the people who think that South Africa is the most savage nation the world has ever seen. The torture of dissidents in Soviet "mental hospitals," the murder of female infants in communist China, the virtual enslavement and sexual mutilation of women in much of the Arab world, the casual killing of members of minority tribes in parts of black-ruled Africa—these are a few of the horrors that seem mostly beneath the notice of the anti-South Africa crowd. In Washington, DC, at the South African embassy, there is wailing and gnashing of teeth; the Soviet embassy a mile-and-a-half away and the communist Chinese embassy a mile away go about their business in peace. If, as the protesters claim, the

Reagan Administration is soft on racism, then perhaps the protesters are soft on communism.

Since Thanksgiving one group after another has protested apartheid—the separation of the races in South Africa—by demonstrating in front of South Africa's embassy and consulates. Many demonstrators, including two teenage Kennedys, three Maryland legislators, the dean of the Columbia Journalism School, Congressman Parren Mitchell (D-Maryland) and Ron Dellums (D-California), and Senator Powell Weatcher (R-Connecticut), have been arrested for demonstrating too close to an embassy or for blocking access to a consulate. They have worn their arrest records as a badge of honor in the war against apartheid.

It's not exactly a Purple Heart. To say that the authorities have been gentle with them is an understatement. For example, the District of Columbia

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Letters TO THE EDITOR

MOVED TO RESPOND . . .

EDITOR—For months now I have read with interest (very seldom in agreement but certainly with interest) Ernest Joiner's conservative column in the Lincoln County News. Mr. Joiner never fails to start my thought processes racing, usually in the opposite direction of his own. I am usually content to rant and rave at the faceless newspaper but this time I was moved to respond in kind.

I refer to Mr. Joiner's column in which he turned his tunnelvision onto the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a national holiday. Mr. Joiner views Dr. King as a troublemaker who deserves no respect and gained national prominence only because blacks needed a hero desperately. Believe me Mr. Joiner, not only blacks, but this entire world needs heroes desperately, people who have the vision and determination to look past the status quo and to try to change the world into a place where all men are indeed created, and treated, equally. This today is, and certainly in Dr. King's lifetime was, simply not the case.

I realize that in Mr. Joiner's Great Book of the Status Quo dissent and change are the two greatest sins but the fact remains that the status quo has often contained thoughts and laws which are racist and oppressive. These laws and thoughts must be broken and changed, not accepted.

To associate Dr. King's birthday with child molestation, the Communist Party, and getting drunk, even in a vain and failed attempt at satire, is ludicrous. Instead, Mr. Joiner should spend the day being discriminated against by the law, standing in the back of a bus while others sit, being hit by the forces of firehoses, being verbally abused, being denied access to restrooms-restaurants-drinking fountains-etc-etc-because of his color, and having police dogs set upon him. Even this one day a year would be "lets pretend" and could only give Mr. Joiner a vague glimpse of the frustration of Dr. King and millions of others to whom this was a fact of life, even in a country which is built on the principle that "all men are created equal." Dr. King struggled to uphold that principle and we must continue that struggle today.

I would also like to comment briefly on Mr. Joiner's forgettable "He's kind of heavy and he sure isn't my brother" column on 11-29-84 in which he absolved all well-off Americans of any guilt or thought over the holidays of the millions in the world not as fortunate who could not afford to buy presents or have an over-flowing table of food. Mr. Joiner urged us to show the world that we could be just as God-less and unfeeling as the Marxists and Communists and not stoop to sending food and aid to the starving of Ethiopia. All of these words of wisdom coming just before a time when Americans take one day to think of how fortunate we really are.

Mr. Joiner makes the statement "somehow, somebody has led us to believe that the misfortune of others is our personal responsibility." Perhaps I can shed a little light on this for Mr. Joiner. I believe it goes back to another person who believed the world could be a better place, a person who was also called a troublemaker by the status quo, a person who was even sentenced to death for his actions. And wouldn't you know it Mr. Joiner, Congress (probably those darn Liberals again) had the gall to proclaim his birthday a national holiday too. Maybe you've heard of him Mr. Joiner, he went by the name of Jesus Christ.

TOM WILLIAMS, Alamogordo, NM

TAKEN FOR GRANTED . . .

EDITOR—Unless we are nudged now and then, we tend to take our public servants for granted. I know I was one for forty years. So now I'm nudging for our current public servants . . . namely number one, our Lincoln County Medical team and the wonderful network of ambulances. Thanks to Bill Adams for his help, to the well trained crews (volunteer I might add), who run them and work transporting patients to hospitals. 2) our Home Health Center in Ruidoso who's head nurse is Verna Adams (Bill's wife) who ran the route to Corona before she and Bill were married and who gave me allergy shots in Corona two or three years before I moved to Carrizozo. She is a wonderful nurse and a very dear friend. These are several of the nurses connected with the House Health Center winging their way over the entire county in all kinds of weather and all kinds of road conditions to help the sick. Then we have our Clinic in Carrizozo with Dr. Dan and Rosemary Zink and Kathy Williams. Always so accommodating and kind. Not to forget Mary Hernandez, the bookkeeper, who can't be beaten. We also have a very competent dentist who is very gracious. . . . Now, our Senior Citizens' Center is to be complimented also . . . they have a very good cook and the personnel (the two Ross, John and Barbara) are tops and of course, we all love Aggie. The whole crew takes care of us old folks so good and so willingly . . . Our business people won't be forgotten either. . . grocery stores will deliver, the drug store makes deliveries and the Gibsons will help in any way. Rita who comes to my house to do my hair and, of course, my good friends Ray and Marjorie Wells. . . we still love Nancy Gueck and miss her very much as well.

Gertrude (Trudy) Allen Carrizozo

NO CELEBRATING . . .

EDITOR—A terrible war rages in Ethiopia. Our own UN Ambassador, Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, revealed in 1981 that "in February, 1978, the Ethiopian police and army squads murdered some 5,000 grade school, high school and university students, and imprisoned some 30,000 others...12 year old children were among those immersed in hot oil, sexually tortured, or flung out of windows and left to die in the streets."

The millions of dollars in aid that the free world is presently sending to Ethiopia will help determine the outcome of that war. More than one authority agrees with a recent Heritage Foundation report that tells us that the Ethiopian communist dictator, Lieutenant Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam is exploiting the food crisis in order to starve to death his political opposition.

An Oxford University writer, Dr. Keith Griffin, writes that the Ethiopian communist regime spends nearly half of its gross national product on Soviet weaponry.

Another British writer, Martin Meredith, in his newly published book, FIRST DANCE OF FREEDOM, charges that the Communist regime of Colonel Mengistu had plenty of time and resources to prepare contingency plans against this famine. Instead Colonel Mengistu bought Russian arms.

Still another report tells us that the communist dictator

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prosecutor dropped charges against the demonstrators on the ground that "it would be untenable" to prosecute people "who demonstrated peacefully to call attention to the gross injustices which result from the South African policy of apar-

theid." (On the other hand, a young man who protested Soviet oppression by demonstrating in front of the Soviet embassy 16 months ago is currently in court, appealing his conviction.) South Africa's government is not nice. It opens journalists'

mail, holds people in prison without trial, and forcibly resettles many blacks in barren "homelands." Like the vast majority of the countries of the world, it its people a say in running the government. Its denial of human rights is contemptible and based on paranoia, but (as the saying goes) just because you're paranoid doesn't mean they're not out to get you. In fact, South Africa is one of the top targets of the Soviet Union because of its mineral wealth and strategic position.

In South Africa, like formerly white-ruled Rhodesia, turned into a one-party communist state, the USSR would

control 80 percent of the world's gold production, 76 percent of its chrome, 80 percent of its platinum, 80 percent of its manganese, and 40 to 50 percent of its uranium. The USSR would control the Cape of Good Hope, past which 20,000 ships travel each year carrying half of Western Europe's oil and one-fourth of its food, and more than 20 percent of US oil imports. The loss of South Africa to communism would be the greatest blow to the West since the loss of Southeast Asia.

No doubt, most of the people who demonstrate in front of South African embassies and consulates are sincere. They believe apartheid is evil (which it

is) and they think that getting arrested in front of TV cameras will help bring freedom to that country. But, as I will discuss in a future column, some of them seem to have an interest in overthrowing a pro-US government and replacing it with... something else.

Even the most sincere protesters flirt with ridicule, though, when their spokesmen liken these demonstrations to the civil rights marches of the '60s. In those days, when people protested racial discrimination, they risked their lives. Civil rights workers sometimes ended up in hastily-dug graves. The only thing the apartheid protesters are risking is the press

of their suits. Consider the case, reported by the Washington Weekly, of Congressmen Robert Garcia (D-NY) and William Clay (D-Missouri). To protest apartheid, they stood in front of the South African embassy during a rainstorm, shivering and eagerly awaiting arrest. Apparently no one told them that the law does not prohibit standing in front of an embassy; only demonstrating is illegal. So they stood and they stood for half an hour until, finally, some passers-by in a car yelled "Sing! Sing!" Soaked to the bone, they sang and were taken off to the hoosegow. Apartheid is a great tragedy, but, as this kind of protest proves;

within every tragedy there is a comedy struggling to get out.

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spent an estimated 150 to 250 million dollars a few months ago celebrating the 10th anniversary of the communist revolution in Ethiopia.

For that celebration, that communist regime reportedly bought a whole ship load of scotch whiskey.

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Grizzly boys, Tigerettes post victories



GRIZZLY FULL TRIGGER—Tommy Escamilla (34) puts the ball up as Troy Keller (barely visible) defends. Escamilla had 11 points in the 60-48 Grizzly victory over Captain. The Tiger players l. to r.: Dewey Keller (45), Troy Padilla, and Trent Thompson (11). The Grizzly boys visit Captain this Saturday night for two games scheduled to begin at 6 P.m. (Photo by Kelly Sheehan)

The Capitan Tigers and the Carrizozo Grizzlies renewed their "ancient" rivalry last Saturday night in Carrizozo.

The end of the 1st half found the Grizzly varsity boys out in front 24-17. The Tigers made a run for it in the 3rd quarter but timely free-throws by the Grizzlies stopped this threat. Captain's inability at the free throw line gave the Grizzlies the edge they needed in the 4th quarter to go on and win 60-48.

Dominic Vega had a big night for the Grizzlies scoring 20 points. Dominic had help from Tommy Escamilla with 11 points and Joe Candelaria with 10 points. Hal Rousseau and Kenny Crenshaw each scored 7 points along the way to victory.

Dewey Keller led the way for the Tigers with 16 points followed by brother Troy with 10. Sophomore Ronnie Sanchez continues to help the Tigers with 8 points in this game.

Earlier in the evening the Tiger junior varsity boys mauled their Grizzly counterparts 69-31.

Coach Blea of Capitan played his reserves in the 4th quarter with the Tigerettes nearly doubling the score for a 51-26 win in the record book. Kateri Sanchez came off the bench to look good in this game.

Jana Harris was high scorer for the Tigerettes with 14 points. Sheila House followed with 8 points and Shelly Eldridge with 7.

Marcella Sandoval had 8 points for the Lady Grizzlies with Judy Vega and Kaye Zumwalt helping out with 5 points each. Julie Vega, Lynn Gallacher, Linda Ortiz and Sylvia Archuleta got into the record book with 2 points each.

The Grizzlies travel to Mountainair Feb. 8 for 3 games beginning at 4 p.m. Hondo is at Capitan Feb. 8 for 4 games set for 3 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 9, finds the

Grizzlies in the high country at Capitan with only the boys scheduled. There will be 2 games beginning at 6 p.m.

The News received the following from Capitan—

"The Capitan Student Council would like to invite all

alumni to the 1985 Basketball Homecoming on February 9 following the Capitan vs Carrizozo game. The dance will be held in the multi-purpose building."

"There will be a dress code. Males are allowed to wear jeans as long as they are brand new.

The females are required to wear some type of dress. No pants for the girls. There will be an admission charge of \$1 per person. Refreshments will be served."

The News learned that this dance is scheduled to end at midnight.

AT FRWLC MEETING—

China visitor speaks

"The Chinese set out to make a perfect society, but they left out love."

That was the observation of Rhonda Johnston as she addressed fellow members of Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County.

Johnston spent a week in Peking with her husband Hugh and daughter Sara last Christmas. The Johnstons had been living in Dubai, an Arab emirate, where Hugh is employed by an oil company. Their permanent home is in Ruidoso, and while home for the holidays, Johnston attended the January 23 meeting of FRWLC.

Many things about China impressed her, ranging from food—"magnificent", and sights such as the Great Wall and the Ming Tombs, to the everyday life of the Chinese—"everybody was out doing their morning exercises," and the lack of privacy for the ordinary person. "What is best for the majority is best," she commented. "Their philosophy is that the individual is not important."

Although China is extremely crowded, there are few cars in the streets, she noted. "You see mostly army vehicles or building cranes and horse-drawn carts—and a lot of bicycles."

"You never see any dogs or cats," she noticed. "Instead,

people keep birds or fish as pets." She even noticed people taking their birds in cages for walks, as we would walk our dogs.

When asked why the Chinese don't have dogs or cats for pets, she answered, "One reason is that the people have a hard time enough just supporting themselves, much less an animal." Then she paused. "And also because the most expensive meats to eat are dog and cat... and rat!"

The Johnstons were completely escorted during their tour by an English-speaking Chinese guide who showed them the sights that were part of feudal China, such as the Great Wall and Ming Tombs. "The Great Wall impressed her because "it showed what mankind has done." The Ming Tombs contained a portion of the vast wealth of Imperial China. "Most of it is in Taiwan," we were told."

In addition to the sights of the old China, the family viewed the modern Mao memorial. "It's just like our Lincoln Memorial," she noted. "A large statue of Mao-Tse-tung sits in a marble chair."

There was a very long line to view his tomb, she said, but their guide enabled them to move to the head of the line. She commented that it was unusual for foreigners to see Mao's tomb. Seeing "this little man" in his

tomb was "a very moving experience." Mao is credited with taking the Chinese people from "sheer feudalism to where every person had a little something to be proud of."

"Yet," she noted, "nothing has changed where the government is concerned. The old Forbidden City of Peking that housed the Empress was inaccessible to the peasant Chinese. The modern-day Forbidden City still houses the government heads and is just as inaccessible to the ordinary Chinese. Nothing has changed—just the names."

Johnston enjoyed the Chinese people, whom she found invariably courteous to Westerners and anxious to practice their English. Tourists were treated very well, she was happy to note, unlike other countries where Americans are not welcomed. And there is no tipping in China. It is considered rude.

"Our tourist dollars are also welcome," she commented. "Although we were allowed to bring in only one suitcase per person, they didn't care how much we brought out!"

In conclusion, she felt that China was such a moving experience that she was glad our two governments had resumed diplomatic relations. "It was everyone's loss not to be able to go there. I'm glad Nixon opened it up."

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Lincoln, NM, was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany (REFORGER) 1985.

The exercise was designed to develop uniformity of doctrine, standardize procedures for rapid response to a crisis and demonstrate solidarity in commitment to NATO goals and objectives.

Zamora is an infantryman with the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, CO.

His wife, Claudette, is the daughter of Bernabed and Louis Romero of 650 Paseo De La Cima, Santa Fe, NM.

He is a 1979 graduate of Santa Fe High School.

St. Matthias Episcopal Church held their annual meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wilson.

A covered dish was served—and the new officers for the coming year were elected. Stephen Spencer, Bishop's Warden; Irene Burton, secretary-treasurer; Roberta Burkhalter, Sunday school supt.; Allen Langley, Delegate to Convention of NM and SW Texas.

Janis Herd was elected for the three-year term to Bishop's Committee. Those attending meeting other than elected officials were, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sullivan, Mrs. Juse Straley, Mr. and Mrs. John Northrup and Mrs. Truman Spencer, Altar Guild chairman.

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Air Force Master Sgt. Joseph D. Schlegel, son of Grace I. Beard of 319 Bigley Ave., Baltimore, and Woodrow A. Schlegel of Carrizozo, NM, has arrived for duty at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont.

Schlegel, a missile code manager with the 341st Strategic Missile Squadron, was previously assigned at Clark Air Base, Philippines.

The Zoomobile from the Rio Grande Zoo in Albuquerque will be at the Carrizozo schools on Monday, Feb. 11.

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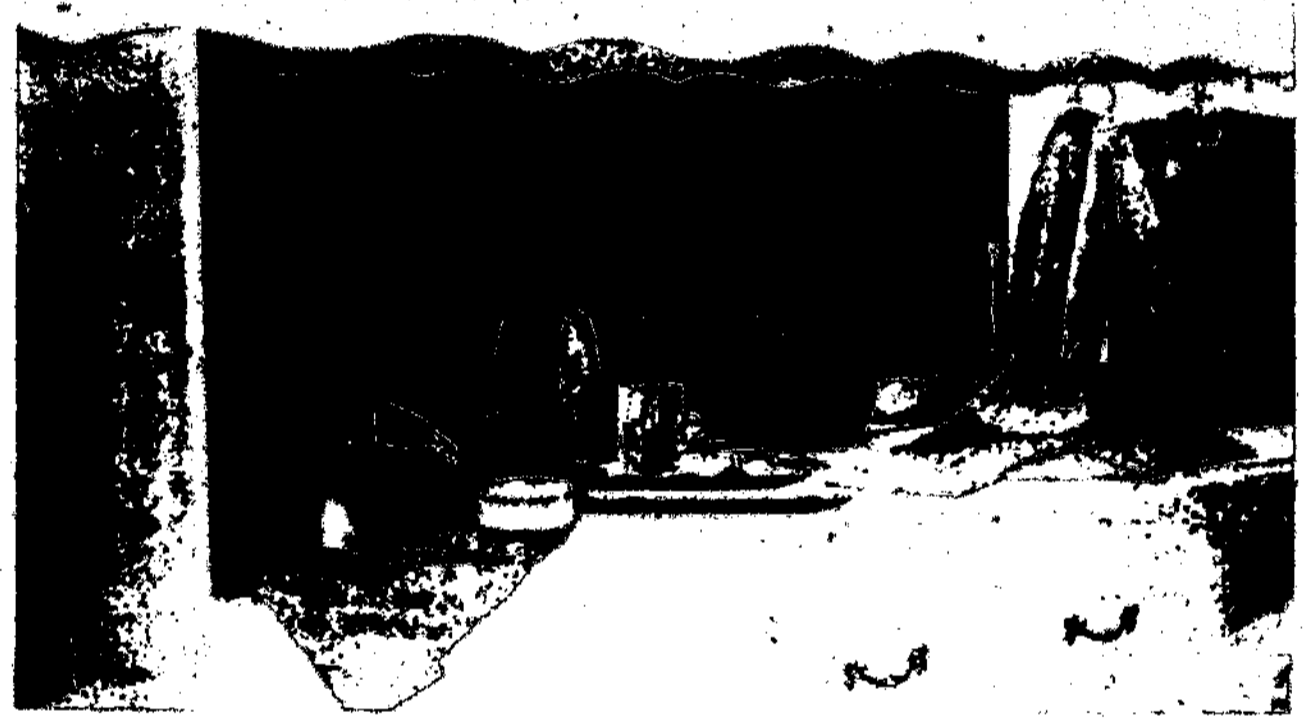
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The low temperature recorded for last week was minus 12 degrees on the 31st with the high 39 degrees on the 29th. There were 10 inches of snow. Six inches of snow remained on the level Monday afternoon.

Willis Brunson attended the Century Roping final in Albuquerque the last weekend in January. He won the buckle for the year in ribbon roping and the second place silver horn plate for second in the calf roping. Other awards for good time included, a rope, halter and shin boots.

Steve Mulkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mulkey, has completed 16 weeks of Military Police training at Fort McClellan, AL and was transferred Jan. 31 to Fort Bragg, NC and the 82nd Airborne Division. This assignment will include three weeks of paratroop training at Fort Benning, GA.

Friends are sorry to learn of the death of Robert Brandon Tenorio, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tenorio of Albuquerque. Other survivors include two sisters and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Tenorio of Cedarvale. Interment was in the Pinos Wells cemetery.

John D. Holleyman came home from the Century Roping with the saddle for the 1984 all around. For the year he had second place in both team roping and steer stopping and third in ribbon roping. Other awards were two ropes, two halters, two silver horn plates and two sets of shin boots.

Mr. and Mrs. John D.

Holleyman spent several days last week in Carlsbad with Dr. and Mrs. Clay Gwinn and with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Holleyman of Hamilton, TX. Mrs. Gwinn is a sister of the Holleyman brothers. John D. and Eva Mae went on to the D Ranch at Guadalupe Peak to visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Kenney.

Four Corona students participated in the district Elks Hoop Shoot at La Plata Junior High in Silver City February 2, 1985. Julia Arellanos, 4th grade, Paul Miller, 5th grade, Dan Bell, 7th grade and Mary Romero, 8th grade represented the Ruidoso Elk's Lodge in competition against finalist from Alamogordo, Las Cruces, Lordsburg and Silver City.

Julia Arellanos and Paul Miller won 2nd place trophies in their age groups. Mary Romero won a 2nd place trophy after a double tie breaker. Each contestant attempted 25 shots.

First place winners will compete at the state Hoop Shoot in Tucumcari.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bell sponsored these young people who enjoyed an overnight motel stay and a heated swimming pool.

Mrs. R. L. Sharp and Jerry Sharp left Friday for El Paso and the Stock Show and rodeo. Linda and Eric Sharp exhibited a steer, heifer, pigs and sheep. Larry Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sharp made the trip. They were joined for the weekend by David Sharp, and Tonya and Laban Tubbs, students at NMSU.

Mrs. Larry Sharp was in Salt Lake City where her son, Lance, was to undergo surgery on his foot.

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Sponsors: The Nogal Mutual Domestic Water Consumers and Mutual Sewage Works Association (Nogal WCA); and Lincoln County.

Separate sealed bids for Water System Improvements for the Nogal WCA at Nogal, New Mexico will be received by The Sponsors (collectively herein called the "Owner") at the office of the Lincoln County Manager, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, NM 88301 until 1 o'clock p.m. local time, February 27, 1985, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other con-



Obituaries

ELLYN CADY

Ellyn Cady, 82, died at her home in Carrizozo February 1, 1985. Ellyn was born in White Oaks, NM September 21, 1902. She is survived by her brother Lawrence Queen of Hamitt, CA and nephew Donald Queen of Carrizozo.

Services were held in Trinity Methodist Church in Carrizozo, NM at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, February 7, 1985 with Harry Riser officiating. Interment followed in the White Oaks Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Bud Crenshaw, Robert Leslie, Tino Lopez, John Jiron, Tom Ward, and Roy Harman.

Arrangements by Clarke's Chapel of Roses, Ruidoso, NM.

DOROTHY CURRENT

Dorothy L. Current of Carrizozo died February 3 at Gerald Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo.

She was born December 4, 1910 in Nogal. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Colera Rebekah Lodge No. 15 in Carrizozo.

She is survived by her husband, Fred S. Current of Carrizozo, two sisters, Mrs. Edna Bule of Alamogordo and Mrs. Edith Leonard of Bloomington, Indiana; by a half brother Floyd Littleton of St. John's, Arizona and one aunt Mrs. Agnes Snell of Dumas, Texas, and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held in the First Baptist Church at 1 p.m. Thursday with Pastor John Torrison officiating. Interment followed in the Evergreen Cemetery in Carrizozo.

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tract documents may be examined at the following:

The Office of the Lincoln County Manager, Carrizozo, NM 88301

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Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirement as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract, Section 3, Segregated Facility, Section 109 and E.O. 11246.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Prebid Conference. On February 15, 1985 at 2:00 p.m., a bidder's conference will be held at the site. All those interested in attending will meet at the Nogal Fire Station. Representatives of the Owner will be on hand to escort attendees along the project route and answer questions. Individuals with intentions of attending are asked to contact PAJO Technical Services, Inc.

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CERTIFICATE OF RESULTS OF THE CARRIZOSO SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION

The Board of Education of Carrizozo Municipal School District No. 7, as governing board of said District, and Dr. James P. Miller, Jr., the duly appointed, qualified and acting Superintendent of Schools for said District, in the Counties of Lincoln and Socorro and State of New Mexico, hereby certify that on the 5th day of February, 1985, being within three days after the regular school board election held in said District on the 5th day of February, 1985; Superintendent Miller, in the presence of said Board of Education, pursuant to Selection 22-6-16 NMSA 1973, opened the returns of the regular school board election and canvassed said returns and made out an abstract of the votes cast at said election, for Positions 1 and 5 on the Board of Education of the District.

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Votes cast by all qualified, registered electors of the District:

For Candidates for Position 1 on the Board of Education: Name of Candidate-Nat P. Palomarez; Number of Votes-178. Name of Candidate-Tommy C. Tracey; Number of Votes-18.

For Candidates for Position 5 on the Board of Education: Name of Candidate-John O. Burt; Number of Votes-37. Name of Candidate-Omer L. Gibson; Number of Votes-163.

The total number of persons voting for candidates for Position 1 was 197. There were 0 electors who entered the machine but did not vote for any candidate for Position 1. The total number of persons voting for Position 5 was 202. There were 0 electors who entered the machine but did not vote for any candidate for Position 5. There were 0 spoiled ballots for Position 1 and 0 spoiled ballots for Position 5. The total number of persons voting, for both positions was 399.

We hereby certify that from said canvass, we have determined and declare that Nat Palomarez has been elected to Position 1 on the Board of Education of the District and that Omer L. Gibson has been elected to Position 5 on the Board of Education of the District, and the aforesaid results, and the total number of persons voting for candidates for the Board of Education have been entered in the official minute book of the District.

WITNESS The hands of the Secretary and Superintendent of Schools, and the seal of the District this 5th day of February, 1985.

CARRIZOSO MUNICIPAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 7

By Tommy Guevara Secretary.

James P. Miller Jr. Superintendent of Schools

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NOTICE OF REFERENDUM

UPPER HONDO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ON ASSESSMENT OF A LEVY ON LANDS WITHIN THE SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT IN THE COUNTIES OF LINCOLN AND CHAVES IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

To all owners of real property within the Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District in Lincoln and Chaves Counties, except owners of real

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property within incorporated cities and towns:

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of February, 1985, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. a referendum will be held within the Upper Hondo District upon the following proposition:

Shall the resolution of the Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District to levy an assessment of up to one mill per dollar of total taxable valuation of real property for the purpose of meeting the expense of said District be approved?

All persons, firms, and corporations who shall hold title to, or shall be in possession of, any lands lying within the Soil and Water Conservation District as owners are eligible to vote. Only such persons, firms, and corporations are eligible to vote.

The polling places for the referendum are as follows: Soil Conservation Service Office in Capitan; City Hall at Ruidoso Downs, and Hondo School. Eligible voters residing within the district shall obtain and cast their ballots at the polling places. Eligible voters who will be absent on the day of the election may

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apply in person or in writing to Sue Stearns, Superintendent, at Capitan SCS Office, Capitan, NM for absentee ballots or obtain a ballot at the Capitan SCS office. Absentee ballots will be available on January 11, 1985. Each applicant for an absentee ballot shall state his name, residence, location and acreage of land owned or possessed, and interest therein, and shall return a completed ballot postmarked by 5:00 p.m. February 26th, 1985.

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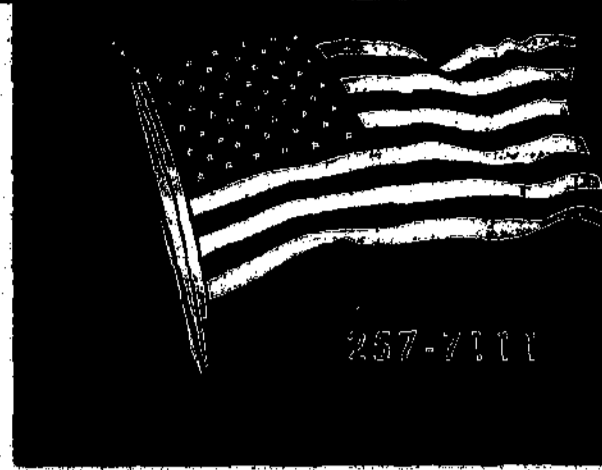
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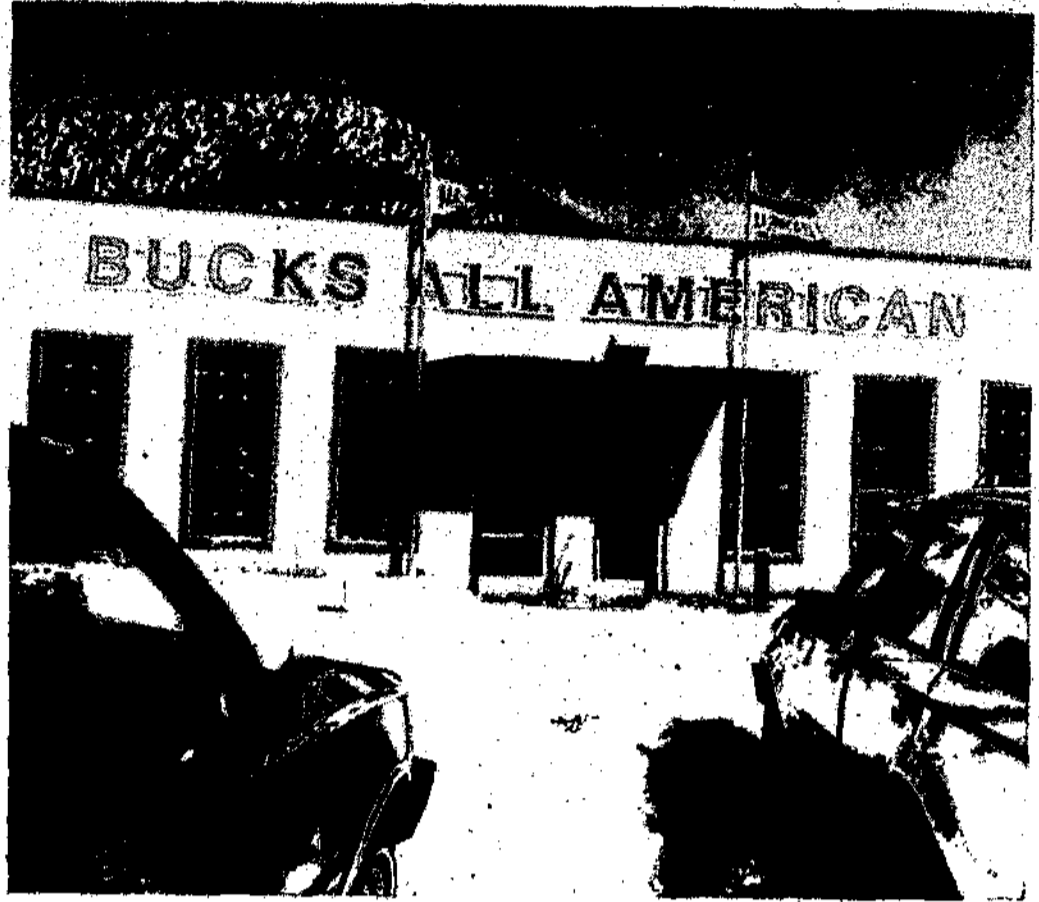
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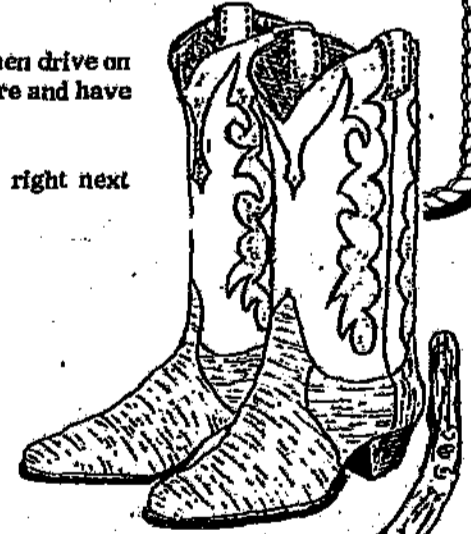
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AVISODE REFERENDUM

UPPER HONDO DISTRITO DE CONSERVACION DE AGUA Y SUELO AVISO DE UN REFERENDUM PARA LA RECAUDACION DE UN GRAVAMEN EN TIERRAS DENTRO DEL DISTRITO DE CONSERVACION DE AGUA Y SUELO EN LOS CONDADOS DE LINCOLN Y CHAVES EN EL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO.
 A todos los duenos de propiedades dentro de Upper Hondo Distrito de Conservacion de Agua y Suelo en Lincoln y Chaves Condados, (excepto duenos de propiedades dentro de ciudades y pueblos incorporados - OPCIONAL):
 Aviso es aqui dado que en el 28th dia de February, 1985, entre las horas de 8:00 a.m. y 5:00 p.m. un referendum sera celebrado dentro de Upper Hondo Distrito condados sobre la siguiente proposicion.
 Podra la resolucio de Upper Hondo Distrito de Conservacion de Agua y Suelo recauder un gravamen hasta un mill por dolar de la evaluacion total de impuestos de la propiedad con el proposito de cubrir los gastos de dicho Distrito ser aprobado?
 Todos las personas, firmas, y corporaciones quienes tienen titulos o estan en posesion de cualquier tierras dentro de Upper Hondo Distrito de Conservacion de Agua y Suelo como duenos son elegibles para votar. Solamente dichas personas, firmas o corporaciones son elegibles para votar.

Los lugares de votar para el referendum es (son) como siguen: Soil Conservation Service Office, Capitan; City Hall, Ruidoso Downs; Hondo School.
 Votantes elegibles residiendo dentro del Distrito obtendran y votaran sus boletas en el lugar de votar. Votantes elegibles quienes estaran ausentes en el dia de la eleccion podran aplicar en persona o por escrito a Sue Stearns, Superintendente, a SCS office, Capitan, NM 88316, Nuevo Mexico, por boletas en ausencia u obtener una boleta en Capitan SCS Office. Boletas en ausencia estaran disponibles en January 11, 1985. Cada solicitante de una boleta en ausencia dara su nombre, residencia, lugar y acres de la tierra poseida o duena, y su interes, y entregara la boleta completa a 5:00 P.M. February 28th.

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Los lugares de votar para el referendum es (son) como siguen: Soil Conservation Service Office, Capitan; City Hall, Ruidoso Downs; Hondo School.
 Votantes elegibles residiendo dentro del Distrito obtendran y votaran sus boletas en el lugar de votar. Votantes elegibles quienes estaran ausentes en el dia de la eleccion podran aplicar en persona o por escrito a Sue Stearns, Superintendente, a SCS office, Capitan, NM 88316, Nuevo Mexico, por boletas en ausencia u obtener una boleta en Capitan SCS Office. Boletas en ausencia estaran disponibles en January 11, 1985. Cada solicitante de una boleta en ausencia dara su nombre, residencia, lugar y acres de la tierra poseida o duena, y su interes, y entregara la boleta completa a 5:00 P.M. February 28th.

UPPER HONDO DISTRITO DE CONSERVACION DE AGUA Y SUELO

Ken Cole
 Presidente

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DISTRICT IN THE COUNTIES OF LINCOLN, SOCORRO AND TORRENCE IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

To all owners of real property within the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District in Lincoln, Socorro and Torrence Counties.

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of March, 1985, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. a referendum will be held within the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District upon the following proposition:

Shall the resolution of the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District to levy an assessment of up to one mill per dollar of total taxable valuation of real property for the purpose of meeting the expense of said District be approved?

All persons, firms, and corporations who shall hold title to, or shall be in possession of, any lands lying within the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District as owners are eligible to vote. Only such persons, firms and corporations are eligible to vote.

The polling place for the referendum is in the Soil Conservation Service office, Courthouse Annex, Carrizozo, NM. Eligible voters residing within the district shall obtain and cast their ballots at the polling place. Eligible voters who will be absent on the day of the election may apply in person or in writing to Sue Stearns, Superintendent, at the Soil Conservation Service office, Carrizozo, NM for absentee ballots or obtain a ballot at that office. Absentee ballots will be available on January 11, 1985. Each applicant for an absentee ballot shall state his name, residence, location and acreage of land owned or possessed, and interest therein, and shall return a completed ballot by 5:00 p.m. on March 6th, 1985.

CARRIZOZO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

R. E. HEMPHILL,
 CHAIRMAN

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AVISO DE REFERENDUM

CARRIZOZO DISTRITO DE CONSERVACION DE AGUA Y SUELO AVISO DE UN REFERENDUM PARA LA RECAUDACION DE UN GRAVAMEN EN TIERRAS DENTRO DEL DISTRITO DE CONSERVACION DE AGUA Y SUELO EN LOS CONDADOS DE LINCOLN, SOCORRO, Y TORRENCE EN EL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO.
 A todos los duenos de propiedades dentro de Carrizozo Distrito de Conservacion de Agua y Suelo en Lincoln, Socorro, y Torrence Condados,
 Aviso es aqui dado que en el 6th dia de March, 1985, entre las horas de 8:00 a.m. y 5:00 p.m. un referendum sera celebrado dentro de Carrizozo Soil & Water Conservation District sobre la siguiente proposicion:
 Podra la resolucio de Carrizozo Distrito de Conservacion de Agua y Suelo recauder un gravamen hasta un mill por dolar de la evaluacion total de impuestos de la propiedad con el proposito de cubrir los gastos de dicho Distrito ser aprobado?
 Todas las personas, firmas y

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corporaciones quienes tienen titulos o estan en posesion de cualquier tierras dentro de Carrizozo Distrito de Conservacion de Agua y Suelo como duenos son elegibles para votar. Solamente dichas personas, firmas o corporaciones son elegibles para votar.
 Los lugares de votar para el referendum es (son) como siguen: Soil Conservation Service Office, Courthouse Annex, Carrizozo, NM
 Votantes elegibles residiendo dentro del Distrito obtendran y votaran sus boletas en el lugar de votar. Votantes elegibles quienes estaran ausentes en el dia de la eleccion podran aplicar en persona o por escrito a Sue Stearns, Superintendente, a SCS office, Carrizozo, Nuevo Mexico, por boletas en ausencia u obtener una boleta en that office. Boletas en ausencia estaran disponibles en January 11th. Cada solicitante de una boleta en ausencia dara su nombre, residencia, lugar y acres de la tierra poseida o duena, y su interes, y entregara la boleta completa a 5:00 p.m., March 6th.

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CARRIZOZO DISTRITO DE CONSERVACION DE AGUA Y SUELO

R. E. HEMPHILL,
 PRESIDENTE

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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,

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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 sale 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)

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

The Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees will at its next regular meeting, February 12, 1985 at 6:00 p.m., City Hall have Public Input on revisions of Ordinance pertaining to Animal Control of dogs and cats.

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