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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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Easter Sunrise Service

The Capitan Community Sunrise Service is Sunday, April 3, at 7 a.m. The service will be held on the high school football field.

The message will be "The Hope of the Resurrection."

Refreshments and fellowship will follow the service in the foyer of the multi-purpose building (the cafeteria area). Bring refreshments to the multi-purpose building by 6:45 a.m.

Beauty shop destroyed by fire

Carrizozo Fire Chief Albert Najar has determined that it was an electrical short in the wiring that was the culprit in the Friday, March 25 blaze that destroyed a mobile home based business place. Najar told the NEWS Wednesday that he has ruled out the gas water heater as the source of the fire at Patty's Beauty Salon.

Thirteen volunteer firemen responded to the 3:35 p.m. fire at the mobile home. Chief of Police C.A. Morales and state policeman Mory Pitkofsky directed traffic on the busy 8th Street location.

Carrizozo Ambulance was standing by. Patty Saucedo, owner of the salon, was in Alamogordo when the alarm sounded and no one was inside the place of business.

The fire was contained to the bathroom and living area, but the blaze completely destroyed the mobile unit and its content.

Carrizozo organizes Neighborhood Watch

By P.E. CHAVEZ

Neighbors working in a program of mutual assistance and citizens trained to recognize and report suspicious activities in their neighborhoods is what Neighborhood Watch is all about.

Tuesday evening interested citizenry joined at City Hall with the local program's coordinator, Patsy Sanchez, to learn how a crime prevention program is organized.

Neighborhood Watch as practiced in most areas of the nation is based on a model developed in 1972 by the National Sheriff's Association. The national Neighborhood Watch program was started in response to requests from sheriffs and police chiefs.

The program concept evolved from experiences of localities across the country which have encouraged citizens to help law enforcement fight crime by being more observant of suspicious or criminal activity and then reporting that activity to appropriate authorities.

While serving as town trustee, Sanchez first presented the Neighborhood Watch program in 1987 at the Zia Senior Citizens Center. Lincoln County Sheriff's Department agreed to cooperate with the program by dispatching town law enforcement where needed, a function they currently do for the municipality.

Changes in lifestyles make neighborhoods less secure and more vulnerable to crime. Many neighborhoods become

deserted during the day and when people are home, many are not aware or concerned if suspicious activity or crime takes place.

Neighbors getting to know each other and the designation

of "block captains" can foil a thief or at least deter crime.

A block captain can represent one block or several blocks, depending on geographical size and number of residents.

A block captain is expected to:

—Encourage neighborhood participation in the program.

—Disseminate information channelled through them, from local law enforcement to the citizens, on crime prevention.

—Compile a list of names of all persons on their block who wish to participate in the program, as well as their addresses and phone numbers (home and work phones).

—Serve as liaison between the community and local law enforcement agency.

—Inform block members of Neighborhood Watch techniques; i.e., how to observe suspicious activities, what to observe, how to join Operation I.D., etc.

—Provide incentive for block members to continue their crime prevention efforts.

—Welcome new neighbors to the community and encourage their joining Neighborhood Watch.

—Assist in formation and maintenance of telephone notification system for emergencies.

Tuesday's meeting included Chief of Police C.A. Morales, Mayor Robert Hemphill and Hal Sims, chairman of Crimestoppers. All three endorse the Neighborhood Watch program for Carrizozo.

According to Neighborhood Watch program guidelines follow-up activity includes obtaining a commitment from law enforcement to work with the program by agreeing to do the following:

Provide regular reports on crime in the neighborhood.

Provide information on crime trends which may affect the neighborhood.

When possible, provide the Watch group with handout and other resource material.

When possible, provide a general crime awareness presentation to the Watch group.

Provide training to residents so they can assess their own security strengths and weaknesses and then take appropriate action.

Sanchez distributed literature on how to make homes and businesses as burglary resistant as possible, and is in the process of appointing block captain.



CARRIZOZO VOLUNTEER firemen Danny Narvaez, Gilbert Barela and Eddle Jiron were among 13 firemen who responded to a fire that destroyed Patty's Beauty Salon on 8th Street.

Where's the \$5,000?

By Ruth Hammond

The Attorney General has filed a motion to disqualify attorney Harry Wilcox from representing Carolyn Lietzman in the suit she filed to have \$5,000 returned to her. The money in question was seized by the Alamogordo Department of Public Safety (DPS) from her late husband Robert W. Lietzman.

Wilcox was former assistant district attorney and is now married to Carolyn Lietzman and represents her in the case in which she is asking for the return of the \$5,000, compensatory damages, court costs, punitive damages and for such other relief as the court may deem just and proper.

The AG claims that while ADA, Wilcox received confidential government information concerning the investigation of Robert Lietzman surrounding the situation of the \$5,000.

"We are contending that it was the attorney general and not the district attorney's office who represented the State of New Mexico in both the investigation of Robert W. Lietzman and the ex parte forfeiture proceeding which was held in Alamogordo April 9, 1986 in Judge Doughty's chambers," Wilcox stated.

Carolyn Lietzman's complaint alleged that a secret proceeding was held between Judge Doughty and the AG wherein the money was to be forfeited to the State of New Mexico school fund. Further allegations were that the secret proceedings were sealed, the court file was missing, and the money did not reach the state school fund.

"The court has ordered the file unsealed and we have filed a motion asking the court to set aside the forfeiture order which ordered the \$5,000 forfeited to the State of New Mexico school fund," Wilcox said. "We are claiming that the order was unconstitutional and denied Carolyn Lietzman due process of law."

"The \$5,000 never reached the school fund and was kept by the city of Alamogordo," Wilcox continued, "and we intend to amend our complaint

naming the city of Alamogordo as a party defendant."

The supreme court has appointed District Judge Harvey Fort of Carlsbad to preside over the case due to the disqualifications of local judges. Lietzman had excused Judge Parsons and District Attorney James Weldon excused District Judge Sandra Grisham. District Judge Robert Doughty refused because he presided over the ex parte forfeiture proceedings.

A hearing date for the motion to disqualify Wilcox from representing Lietzman has been set for 1:30 p.m., April 8, in Alamogordo.

Wilcox stated he did not foresee being disqualified under any interpretation of the facts because in essence he is also a party to the lawsuit due to the fact he is the husband of the plaintiff and he is an

assignee of a legal interest in the case. He is also claiming any information about the case has been discussed by others to the general public at large and therefore there is nothing confidential about the investigation.

He also stated he did not at any time represent the state in the investigation of Robert Lietzman nor did he participate in the AG's investigation while he was assistant district attorney.

"If we are able to get by the motion to disqualify," Wilcox said, "we will take depositions of Steven Westheimer, deputy AG, attorney who represented the state at the ex parte forfeiture proceedings, and also depose the two detectives with the Alamogordo Department of Public Safety, Jon Anderson and Ray Bailey, and also depose District Attorney

James J. Weldon, and we anticipate deposing the mayor of Alamogordo."

The district attorney and the attorney general have both filed motions claiming absolute prosecutorial immunity, which means they are not liable for acts performed in their prosecutorial roles.

"However, we are contending that they do not have absolute immunity when they act as investigators and when the actions constitute constructive or actual fraud," Wilcox said.

The \$5,000 in question was given by Robert Lietzman to then DA Steven K. Sanders as a campaign contribution. Sanders turned the money over to DPS as evidence in the investigation. Sanders then turned the investigation of the matter over to the AG's office.

AG moves to disqualify Wilcox from representing Lietzman

Commissioners to be dismissed from civil rights lawsuit

Attorneys have reached an agreement to dismiss the case against the Lincoln County Commissioners in the civil rights violation suit filed in federal court in February.

Named as defendants in the suit were the county commissioners, Lincoln County Sheriff Don Samuels and some of Samuels' employees.

An order is being

presented to the United States District Judge to dismiss the case against the county commissioners with prejudice. Being dismissed with prejudice means the suit can not be refiled naming the county commissioners as defendants in the case.

The civil rights violation suit was filed by attorney Elizabeth Simpson on behalf of

clients Jimmy Luna, Ronald Harrison, Orlando Montes and Lerry Bond.

A court date has not been set for the civil rights violation case to continue against defendants Samuels and sheriff employees Rex Skellett, Paul Wersich, Herman MacArthur, Max Watson and Oscar Villado.

Carrizozo Cub Scouts to sell Scout Fair tickets

Carrizozo Cub Scouts in Den 2, Pack 153 will be selling tickets to the Conquistador Council Scout Fair that will be held April 30 in Roswell. The Scout Fair shows people what scouting is all about.

The Carrizozo Cubs will be building an obstacle course for their exhibit at the Scout Fair, and will be competing for prizes in the contest. The last time Pack 153 entered the Scout Fair it won a flag for 1st place. If the pack wins

anything this year, it will receive ribbons for the flag.

Tickets will be sold for \$2 each and will contain coupons redeemable at business worth \$2. The pack will earn a 30 percent commission on all tickets sales with the money to be used by the pack for expenses.

Den leader Linda Brown announced that money had been donated to give as prizes to the boys selling the most tickets. United New Mexico Bank has donated a \$50 sav-

ings bond for 1st place, Deser-taire Oil and Gas donated \$15 for 2nd place and Pete King of King's Food Mart donated \$10 for 3rd prize.

Each boy who sells 10 tickets will receive a Scout Fair patch. The boys in Cub Scouts are in grades 2, 3 and 4. There are currently eight boys in the pack.

In addition to building the Scout Fair exhibit, the boys

(Cont'd on P. 4)

McCormick to seek DA office

Michael F. McCormick announced Sunday that he is a candidate for the office of district attorney for the 12th judicial district, which is made up of Lincoln and Otero counties.

Until recently he was in private law practice in Ruidoso, and is now a deputy district attorney in Alamogordo.

He served as 11th judicial district attorney in 1977 and was reelected to that office in 1980.

He, and his wife Wanda, and a son reside in Ruidoso.

Move clocks forward one hour Sunday

Daylight Savings Time returns Sunday, April 3, at 2 a.m. Clocks need to be set ahead one hour. Most people will set their clock ahead when they go to bed Saturday night.

If in doubt about which way to set your clocks, remember the phrase "Spring forward, Fall back." Clocks are set forward one hour on the first Sunday in April and that hour will be lost until the last Sunday in October when clocks will be set back one hour.

Candidates filing date is April 5

Tuesday, April 5, is filing date for persons planning to be candidates for county offices in the upcoming election.

Candidates will file in the county clerk's office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Drawing for positions on the ballot will be held at 5 o'clock.

Carrizozo FFA ranks high in judging

Ten members of the Carrizozo FFA chapter attended the District 6 judging contests in Hatch and Las Cruces, March 25-26.

The first part of the contests were held in Hatch. The meats team, Marcia Hefker, Leah Patterson, Loren Patterson, John Maxwell and Lisa Hightower, placed 1st.

Leah was 2nd high individual, John was 7th high, and Lisa was 8th high in the contest.

The wildlife teams, Jeanna Sims, Justin Hefker, Kevin Sheehan, Chris Barela, Ted Of-

futt, Guy Archuleta and Lisa Hightower, placed 7th and 10th.

The remainder of the contests were held in Las Cruces the following day. Leah Patterson, Loren Patterson, Ted Offutt and John Maxwell judged ag mechanics and placed 5th. The land team, consisting of Jeanna Sims, Chris Barela, Marcia Hefker and Kevin Sheehan, placed 1st. Jeanna was 4th high individual of the contest.

The state judging contest will be held April 6-9 at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces.

Capitan FFA brings home the prizes

Members of the Capitan FFA competed in the Melrose Invitational March 26 and brought home a 1st place in the wool division.

Chris Shanks won 2nd high individual, Guy Payne 7th high individual and Sarah Dockery 9th high individual in this division.

The poultry team placed 3rd with Clay Guck taking 6th high individual, Johnny Castillo 8th high individual. Mike Shanks and Ronny Coggins were also on the team.

The wildlife team took 4th place with Della Joiner placing 7th high individual in this division. Sarah Dockery and Tonya Payton are also on the team.

Other results included: Land, Brian Parker, 1st high individual; land, Chris Shanks, 3rd high individual; horse division, Rob Turner, 3rd high individual; ag mechanics, Guy Payne, 10th high individual.

The Capitan FFA will compete March 29-30 at the district contest in Portales. These same people then go to the state competition in Las Cruces, April 6-9.



THESE PEOPLE have expressed a desire to join a Lion's Club in Capitan. Members of the Ruidoso Noon Club, the sponsor, said that more members are needed. The next scheduled meeting is Wednesday, April 6, 6:30 p.m., at the Zia Senior Center in Capitan.



MEMBERS OF THE Capitan Mock Trial Team are shown here with members of a team from Socorro, March 9, in the district courtroom in Carrizozo. The Capitan team later won the regional competition in Roswell and will be engaged in state competition, April 8-9, in Albuquerque. Harry Wilcox is acting as judge. Seated directly below Wilcox is Cindy Casillo. Conducting cross-examination on the far right is Gina Griego.

Audean Franklin announces candidacy for commissioner

Audean Franklin of Alto has announced her candidacy for Lincoln County Commissioner, Dist. II, on the Republican ticket in the June primary election.

If she wins the primary election, she will face John A. Hightower in the November general election.

In her announcement she lists several objectives she would like to achieve, along with her qualifications to achieve those objectives.

Objective: To promote progressive action and stability in county government. Qualification: Administrative aide to US Congressman Harold Runnels.

Objective: To work with the city council, chamber of commerce and economic development board of each community to promote tourism and industrial growth. Qualification: Administrative assistant of the Tourist Division of the New Mexico Department of Economic Development.

Objective: To implement a long range plan of county development and beautification. Qualification: Executive director of the Lovington Chamber of Commerce, and a licensed real estate agent.

Objective: To assist ranchers and farmers in county, state and federal issues. Qualification: Partner in a farming operation for 11 years and director of Lea County

Mrs. Franklin is married to Jim Franklin of Franklin Airshow and Double Eagle Productions. They have three children, Debra Haines, 29, of Artesia; Troy Davis, 27, of Albuquerque; and Kyle, 8, at home; and a grandson, Mathew Haines, 2, of Artesia.

She was born and raised in Las Cruces, attended New Mexico State University at Las Cruces, and is a three-year resident of Lincoln County.

"We have two dogs, one cat and one horse," she told the NEWS. "Being a woman, I sure hate to tell my age, so I'll assure you I'm old enough to run for office."

Farm Bureau, where husband's parents are ranchers.

Objective: To manage county funds in such a manner as to provide quality county government, more law enforcement, equipment for better county roads, and to assist other agencies funded by

county monies. Qualification: Businessperson, secretary, bookkeeper and experienced computer operation with RunCo, Lea County, and my own related oil business.

Objective: To further the development and use of the new airport to the benefit of all towns in Lincoln County. Today a manufacturer or a tourist-related industry will not take a second look at a community that cannot provide commercial airline service. The airport has been a long and tough struggle for everyone, but it is that "one giant step"

to progress and a brighter economic future for all Lincoln County. Qualification: All of the above, plus being a licensed pilot and co-owner of Franklin Airshow and Double Eagle Productions; currently serve on board of directors of International Council of Airshows.



AUDEAN FRANKLIN

Capitan News

By Margaret Rench

Happy Easter to everyone. Remember the real meaning of this season. Love one another with God's love always.

Windy and ugly cold all last week, with exception of the last two days it was warm and the last one had very little wind. Otherwise, cold.

Capitan Spring break is March 28 through April 4.

Come play Bingo Thursday night March 31. The blackout jackpot is \$400.

In the track meet in Hagerman last Saturday. The varsity boys and girls won first place.

The Smokey Bear Museum will be changing it's hours on April 1. It will be open

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. They had 668 registered visitors, March 21-27.

Last Friday morning the fire alarm sounded for a fire at the Tinkley Ranch, which is southwest of the Capitan Mountain range. Several fire units got it under control.

Mona McEuen celebrated a 10th wedding anniversary March 25. I wish you many more years of happiness together.

Happy birthday to Frances Peralta whose day was March 28. Her 87th year. May good health continue to keep you in happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reeves and Veronica of Silver

City spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Strickland.

Alton and Pauline Whitaker returned from South Padre Island, TX where they celebrated their 6th wedding anniversary at the Hilton Hotel. They enjoyed Texas beaches where they gathered many seashells. They visited Maria Garcia Thompson's mother in Kingsville. Maria was among the archaeologist who stayed three summers at the Hitchin Post Lodge.

Obituary

BILLIE G. WEINDORF

Funeral services were held March 30 for Billie G. Weindorf of Hondo, 49, who died as a result of an automobile accident at Zapata, TX, March 25.

Services were held at Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church with Rev. Leland Stevens, pastor, officiating. Burial was at Angus Cemetery under direction of La Grone Funeral Chapel.

She was born July 24, 1938 in Oakland, CA. She married Clem Weindorf on Nov. 17, 1964, who survives her.

Other survivors include four sons, Mark Feuerstein of Three Hills, Alberta, Canada; Paul Feuerstein, Thomas and Daniel Feuerstein, all of Nipinawasee, CA; her mother, Grace Opperman of Hondo; two brothers, both of California; a grandmother, three step-children, six grandchildren and 12 step-grandchildren.

Trinity Site open to visitors Sunday

Trinity Site, where the world's first atomic bomb was exploded in 1945, will be open to the public on Saturday, April 2. The National Historic Landmark is open twice a year, on the first Saturday in April and October.

Trinity is located on the northern end of the 3,200-square mile White Sands Missile Range between the towns of Carrizozo and Socorro. For the upcoming Trinity Site tour there will be two ways of entering the restricted missile range.

Visitors can enter through the range's Stallion Range Center which is five miles south of Highway 380. The turnoff is 12 miles east of San Antonio, and 83 miles west of Carrizozo. The Stallion gate will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Visitors arriving at the gate between those hours will receive handouts and will be allowed to drive unescorted the 17 miles to Trinity Site. The road is paved and marked.

The second way of entering the missile range is by travelling with a caravan sponsored by the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce. The caravan forms at the Otero County Fairgrounds in Alamogordo and leaves at 8 a.m. Visitors entering this way will travel as an escorted group with military police to

and from Trinity Site. The drive is 170 miles roundtrip and there are no service station facilities on the missile range. The caravan is scheduled to leave Trinity Site at 12:30 p.m. for the return to Alamogordo.

Cameras are allowed at Trinity Site but their use is strictly prohibited anywhere else on White Sands Missile Range.

Trinity Site consists of ground zero where the atomic bomb was placed on a 100-foot steel tower and exploded on July 16, 1945 and the McDonald ranch house where the world's first plutonium core for a bomb was assembled. The crater resulting from the explosion has been filled in and a small monument now marks the spot. The missile range provides historical photos and a Fat Man bomb casing for display at ground zero. A number of artifacts and photos are also on display in the ranch house. There are no ceremonies or speakers.

For information contact the missile range Public Affairs Office at 678-1134/1700.

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Public invited to celebrate 'A New Beginning'

Members of the Christ Community Fellowship Church (formerly the First Baptist Church) in Capitan invites the public to celebrate "A New Beginning," April 8 through 10.

Speakers for the dedicatory services will be Dan Paxton, pastor of Trinity Mountain Fellowship in Ruidoso; Rick Ketterling, pastor, Trinity Church in Clovis; Dan Carter, pastor of the Capitan church.

The schedule of services includes: Friday, 7 p.m., Rick Ketterling; Saturday, 7:30 a.m., men's breakfast, Dan Paxton; Saturday at noon, ladies luncheon, Denise Carter; Saturday, 2:30 p.m., Rick Ketterling; Saturday, 7 p.m., Dan Paxton and Sunday, 11 a.m., Dan Carter.

Special music at all services will be provided by God's Country, a gospel band from Roswell.

Advanced reservations are required for the men's breakfast and the ladies luncheon. Both meals are buffet style and will be at the El Paisano Restaurant.

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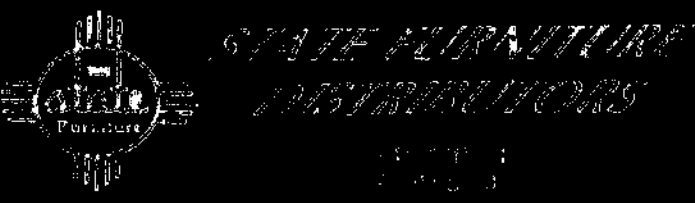
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INDUCTION CEREMONIES for four new members of the Carrizozo chapter of the National Honor Society were held on March 24. The new members, seated, left to right, are Suzanne Saucedo, Connie Najjar, Lisa Hightower, sophomores; and Ute Wieszorek, senior. Other members pictured, second row, left to right, Billie Jo Castillo (reporter), Clarica Carpenter, Cathy Najjar (treasurer), Jonna Gibson, Jeanna Sims, Wendy Wooten; and D'rese Agullar (secretary); back row, Marcia Hecker, Leah Patterson (president) and Fred Vega (vice-president). Wayne Mason, math teacher is the group's advisor. New officers will be elected for the 1988-89 year in April.

Youth Authority legislation serves juveniles, taxpayers

By REUBEN A. SMITH
State Representative

On March 3, Governor Garrey Carruthers signed a piece of legislation called the Youth Authority. Few people understand the impact of this major reorganization bill. I would like to briefly explain the background, not just because I sponsored it, but because the general public should become familiar with the rationale and history of the Youth Authority.

In my six years of service in the legislature, I have been intimately involved with children and youth and correctional issues. During the same time, I have been given the opportunity of serving four of my six years on the House Appropriations and Finance Committee and also chairing the HAFU subcommittee on Corrections and Judiciary. The combination of events has given me a tremendous insight

into the Youth Authority concept.

Presently, there are a myriad of programs and actions that can be taken against a young person, depending on his or her problem. If they have committed a crime, they are thrown into the judicial branch of government where they are reviewed by the JPO (Juvenile Probation Officer) who makes recommendations to the judges for treatment or

referral. Conceivably, they can remain under the supervision of the courts or they can be referred to a CHINS (Children in Need of Supervision) program under the Human Services Department.

If that young person has a problem with drugs or alcohol, it is probable that the offender can be referred to a treatment program under the Depart-

(Con't. on P. 4)

By the way

By P.E. Chavez



SMART COOKIE

Marian Corbin Aslakson is believed to be the world's oldest living Girl Scout. Aslakson, 88, is the remaining member of the original Girl Scout troop founded by Juliette Gordon Lowe on March 12, 1912.

According to the Houston Chronicle, she makes her home at Country Village Care nursing home. Aslakson recalls early days of scouting when members were known as Girl Guides and dues were a nickel each week.

Girl Scouting in the US originated from the troop founded by Lowe in 1912 in Savannah, GA. The first Girl Guides, modeled after the Boy Scouts of Great Britain, learned about natural beauty and the beasts from a retired Harvard botanist brought in by Lowe for weekly meetings.

Aslakson became a world traveler in the 1920s following her marriage to a commissioned officer with the Coast and Geodetic Survey. One time Aslakson was asked to say the

pledge by a State Department official for her passport, and the woman automatically responded with the Girl Scout pledge instead of the Pledge of Allegiance.

The official was amused and said that pledge was just as good as the other.

CHEAP PASTURE HORSE?

After learning that there was a violation of animal rights for the sake of art in the CBS TV movie "Bluegrass" I am glad that I did not watch it. A newborn foal, whose birth was induced so that it could be filmed for the production, was reportedly nursed back to health and survived. TV Guide now says that the animal died about one week after its birth, and that the veterinarian in charge deliberately provided false information about its condition.

"Where was Ladd (Cheryl), a proclaimed horse lover, when the veterinarian induced the labor of a 'cheap' pasture horse without being sure of its due date?"

That was one of several questions a California letter writer asked TV Guide.

"In getting one short and probably dispensable scene for the movie, the film crew risked the lives of the foal and her mother while people who claimed to care stood by and watched. Jeers to them and all like them," wrote the irate animal lover.

SEVEN DEADLY SINS

The seven deadly sins are anger, avarice, envy, gluttony, pride, lust and sloth.

Guess what sin New York city inspectors were guilty of when they extorted hundreds of thousands of dollars from restaurants by threatening to cite them for health code violations, turning the Department of Health into a "Department of Wealth."

Twenty-eight people, including health inspectors,

supervisors and former health department employees acting as middlemen, shared the extortion money.

If a restaurant owner refused to pay off an inspector during a regular inspection, the inspector would claim to find mouse droppings or dead flies and threaten to issue violations and in some cases close the restaurant.

Mayor Edward I. Koch, whose administration has seen numerous corruptions scandals, said he was not shocked by the allegations. "It's regular that people in public and private sectors will engage in venality and corruption," said Koch.

REMEMBER WHEN?

"Way back then, there were five-and-ten stores where you could buy things for five and ten cents. For just a nickel, you could ride on the trolley car, make a telephone call, buy a Coke or enough stamps to mail one first-class letter and two postcards."

That is how the unknown author of "The Way We Were" described the year 1936.

Higher postage rates, including a 25-cent charge for the first-class letters, will take effect April 3, 1988.

The new 25-cent rate is just for the first ounce. The price for each additional ounce of mail will rise from 17 cents to 20 cents. The cost to mail a post card will increase from 14 cents to 15 cents.

WAY BACK THEN

Remember when cigarette smoking was fashionable, grass was mowed, Coke was something you drank and pot was something you cooked in?

First lady Nancy Reagan's visit to Nashville recently included a talk with business

leaders at a luncheon hosted by a local bank giving her the opportunity to speak about drug and alcohol abuse.

Meanwhile, the state supreme court said a case involving two Lordsburg bars should go to trial. The issue is whether the bars and their owners are liable for the death of a man who was killed in a traffic accident caused by an allegedly intoxicated person.

The case involves an accident on April 5, 1983, that killed Robert Reynolds and Wayne Baxter. Baxter's widow sued the bars and their owners.

And then on Feb. 20, 1988 a Valencia man was arrested for the rape of a 15-year-old Bosque Farms girl.

The girl had gone to a beer-drinking party with some "friends" in the bosque about two miles north of the Los Lunas bridge. While there, the man arrived and asked the girl to go for a walk with him away from the party. She did.

RESURRECTION FAILS

Members of an Ada, OK church conducted a 10-hour prayer vigil over their minister's body in hopes they could resurrect him.

A medical examiner ruled that the pastor died of complications from diabetes. Authorities said he had been bedridden for several days but refused medical treatment, and told his family to pray for his resurrection after he died.

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A quick safety lesson for the quick cook

Here's a safety lesson that's as quick as heating a muffin in a microwave oven.

First, be familiar with your owner's manual and follow the guidelines listed there.

Second, use only microwave-safe utensils. Never use metal in a microwave.

Finally, don't overload your circuit. Your microwave should be on a circuit with no other appliances on it.

If you'd like some more facts about microwave ovens and ways to enjoy their benefits safely, call or visit our office today.

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Ernest V. Joiner's

OPINION

On Sept. 6, 1984 this column pointed out that President Reagan has the authority, without further consent of Congress, to chase the Communists out of Central America by whatever means may be necessary.

Thanks to the Democratic US Congress and President Reagan's refusal to proceed against Nicaragua's Sandinista dictatorship, the contra forces are throwing down their arms after seven years of fighting, suffering and dying.

In spite of lofty words and treaty signing, there will be no democracy in Nicaragua—no free speech, free press or free elections as promised.

An act of Congress gives the president the duty and responsibility to use force to stamp out any Marxist-Leninist regime in the western hemisphere.

The failure of President John F. Kennedy to liberate Cuba in 1961 set the stage for the present conflict in Central America where Cuban- and Soviet-backed regime in Nicaragua alone threatens to topple El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica, Guatemala and neighboring nations into the Communist community.

It may take tens of millions of refugees crossing the Rio Grande to take American jobs, and the fall of the Panama Canal and oilfields of Latin America into Marxist hands to convince Sen. Kennedy and his "peace pals" in Congress to dig out Public Law 87-723 and give it a good reading.

It should be of some embarrassment to Sen. Kennedy that Public Law 87-723 was passed by Congress and signed into law by his brother, President John F. Kennedy, on Oct. 3, 1962. This law binds the President:

(a) to prevent by whatever means may be necessary, including the use of arms, the Marxist-Leninist regime in Cuba from extending, by force or the threat of force, its aggressive or subversive activities to any part of this hemisphere;

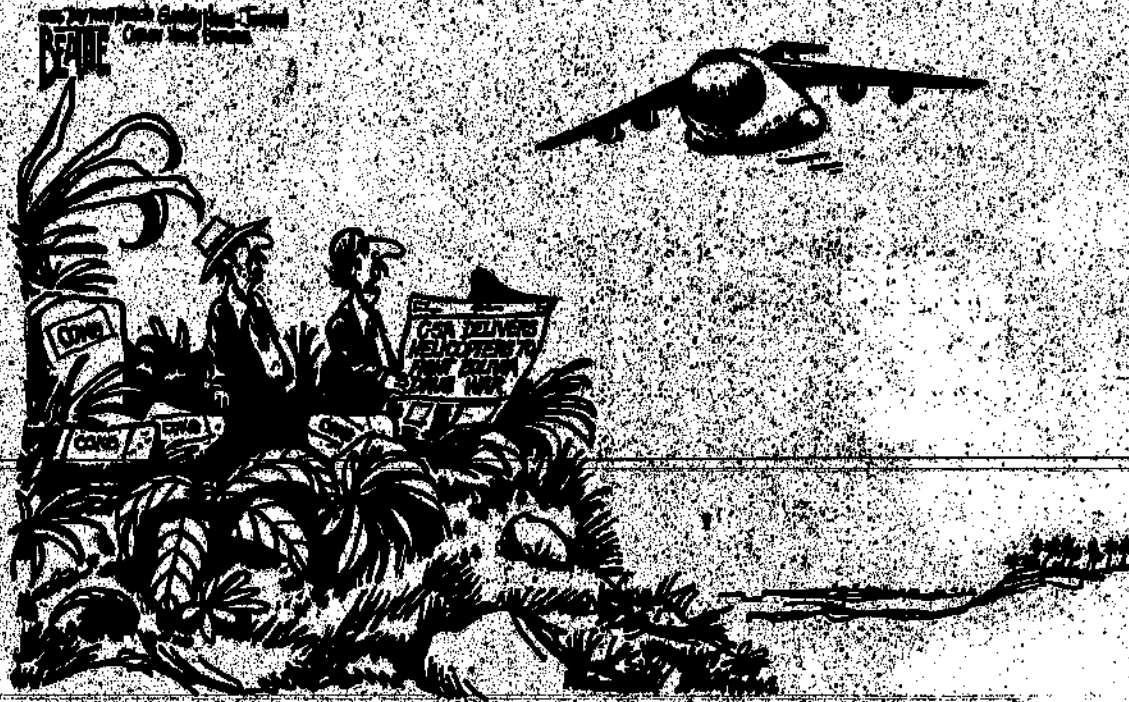
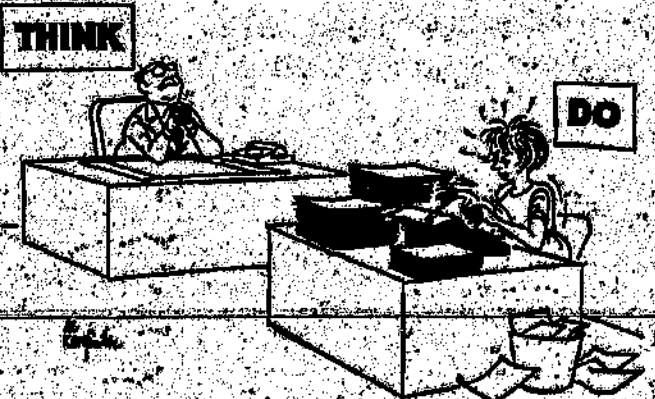
(b) to prevent in Cuba the creation or use of an externally supported military capability endangering the security of the United States; and

(c) to work with the Organization of American States and with freedom-loving Cubans to support the aspirations of the Cuban people for self-determination."

The Cuban- and Soviet-backed regime in Nicaragua has the largest standing army in Central America, with more than 102,000 men in uniform. Cuba has 9,000 "advisers" there.

There it is. The danger is real. President Reagan needs no approval vote in Congress to send money, material or even a full army into Central America. Congress has already "mandated" that he do so through PL 87-723, and issued a blank check to finance it.

If a two-bit country newspaper editor in New Mexico knew in 1984 that PL 87-723 existed, and knew it mandates the president alone to militarily intervene in Central America, why the hell doesn't the collective wisdom of Washington know about it?



Inside the Capitol

By Jay Miller

SANTA FE—Following every legislative session, most lawmakers return to businesses which must be nursed back to health because of a month or two of neglect.

Those who work for someone else have probably used all their vacation time, and then some; to attend the session. They return to desks piled high with a back-log of work.

And, in an election year there are campaigns to be cranked up almost immediately.

In short, there is no rest for the weary.

Before you start feeling sorry for these folks, however, consider that they have campaigned hard to get where they are, and probably will do so again. Despite the demands on one's time and responsibilities, most of them keep going back for more.

For those of us on the periphery of the legislature it is usually a different story. Lobbyists, media, full-time legislative employees and state payroll officers with legislative responsibilities can't wait to leave town on a well-deserved vacation.

This year my wife and I looked at our almost fully-grown children and decided it would be the last time they would ever have the same spring breaks. So we asked them to choose their favorite vacation spot—within the confines of a newsman's meager budget, of course.

The southern California beaches—and Disneyland—won easily.

I thought it would be a good time to get my political perspectives back in focus, so we were off.

Other than bikini-watching, paddleball is now the most popular beach sport. It was amazing how many balls were errantly hit in the direction of my 20-year-old daughter.

Surf city has developed a new art form, best described as beach graffiti. Huge letters are carved in the sand to form messages most easily read from the helicopters which constantly patrol the shoreline.

My favorite: "Originality is the art of concealing sources." Here I had thought all along that was my discovery.

The beaches were wonderful and invigorating. But, somehow, the visit to Disneyland seemed as though I had never left the New Mexico Legislature.

We arrived at 8 a.m. and stayed until midnight. Sixteen-hour days are nothing new to someone who has just finished a legislative session.

There were the long lines, carefully concealed in length behind walls, so that the public never suspects the true length of their impending wait. That seemed little different from the wait on a bill scheduled for a committee hearing at 1:30 p.m. and you're still sitting there at 6 p.m.

And then there was the children—far too young to appreciate what they were seeing—drug in by well-meaning parents who knew their kids would love it. Anyone

who has ever observed the hordes of school children in the galleries of the House and Senate, knows they are too young and unprepared to watch democracy in action.

The big news in the Magic Kingdom was the purchase of the Disneyland Hotel by the Disney Corporation.

The transition has not been smooth. Hotel employees are now subject to the 51-year-old dress code that applies to the employees at the amusement park across the street.

Disney officials were explaining the code to their 1,600 employees last week.

Men must get haircuts, shave all facial hair and cover any tattoos.

Women will have to abandon slacks, heavy make-up, gaudy jewelry and wild hairdos.

In what hotel workers described as "typical Disney fashion" employees were told that those who rebel "will be terminated."

Some are rebelling. A group of employees has started a list of Disney characters who don't meet the dress code.

They have identified six of the seven dwarfs as conspicuous offenders. Then there is Uncle Remus and Captain Hook and Pinocchio's creator, Geppetto who don't have a sufficiently "wholesome" look required of employees.

And, of course, the biggest offender of all—the late Walt Disney, himself. Remember the mustache?

This obvious hypocrisy is easily equalled by the New Mexico Legislature in its passage of a statute requiring open meetings of all public bodies—except, you got it, the legislature.

Most legislative committees have been reasonably good about keeping their meetings open.

The big offenders—the interim Legislative Finance Committee and House-Senate conference committees, appointed to hammer out differences in bills. If there were a little light shed on those confabs, we would see fewer of the shenanigans that produce "compromises" looking nothing like the original bill.

CALENDAR of EVENTS

Thursday, March 31 Holy Week/Easter Musical, 7:00 p.m., Trinity United Methodist Church, Carrizozo.

Friday, April 1 April Fool's Day.

Sunday, April 3 Daylight savings time begins at 2 a.m. Set your clocks forward one hour.

Easter Sunday. Capitan Sunrise Services, football field, Capitan, beginning at 8:45 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service, Carrizozo, 6:30 a.m. at west side of Carrizozo High School football field.

Tuesday, April 5 Lincoln County Commissioners meet in courthouse in Carrizozo 10 a.m. Filing date for candidates for county offices. Carrizozo Lion's Club meets at 7 p.m. at Four Winds Restaurant.

Wednesday, April 6 Organizational meeting of the proposed Capitan Lions Club at the Senior Citizens Center in Capitan, 6:30 p.m. Town Hall Meeting by Congressman Joe Skeen, City Municipal Building, 318 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 7 Pre-school story hour at Carrizozo school library 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Crown CowBelle luncheon and guest speaker, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Corona High School.

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Letters to the Editor

Memory lane

- EDITOR—Do we remember: 1. Sierra Blanca Airport Commission. 2. Mr. Nosker (no cost to the taxpayer). 3. Mr. Heckman (Boy, have I got a deal for you!) 4. Any questions?

JERRY CARROLL OSCURO (P.F.H.I.G.) Carrizozo

Satellites find hidden Soviet missiles

EDITOR—The US Senate will soon be asked to ratify the US/USSR treaty to destroy some nuclear weapons delivery systems. But the Soviets have already broken the treaty, and no senator should ever consider ratification.

The INF treaty signed by President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev contains a requirement that "photographs" of missile launchers, support structures, and support equipment be appended to the document. But the Soviets supplied only an imprecise photocopy of their SS-20 missile, and even the authenticity of the photocopy is questionable.

In addition, US spy satellites have located between 80 and 100 missile launchers not covered by the treaty. Some senators have already grilled CIA Director William Webster about the information discovered by US satellites. This information demonstrates that the Soviets have no intention of complying with the treaty.

The history of Soviet duplicity regarding treaties is clear; they cannot be trusted. Neither the president nor any senator has the right to endanger our allies or the American people by signing treaties with men who can be expected to cheat. Unlike many treaties that the Soviets have eventually broken, this one was broken as it was being signed.

Instead of signing documents with the Soviets, Americans should have nothing to do with them. No treaties, no credits, no equipment, no technology, and no legitimacy. America's leaders indict themselves by engaging in diplomacy with proven liars.

HOMER BOYCE, Lodi, CA.

Punish the violators

EDITOR—The controversy about the horseracing industry in New Mexico continues to boil. I would like to add a little heat to the "pot."

The matter of trainers trying to overturn the drug tests and procedures on legal technicalities seems a blatant attempt to undermine the regulation of horseracing in this state. Furthermore, it seems to be an attempt by some trainers and vets to escape punishment prescribed for their actions. This effort shows utter contempt and a disregard for the industry which has furnished their support over the years.

The suspended trainers know, or should have known, that the drugs which were administered were illegal and they obviously disregarded it and either administered the drugs themselves or had someone else do it. For a trainer to say that he wasn't at the track at the time does not relieve him of the ultimate responsibility. Who was there?

The illegal drugs had to come from somewhere and it seems likely that certain vets either administered them or made them available knowing that they are illegal. The guilty vets should suffer the consequences of their actions.

The testing procedures and equipment should be as sophisticated as possible. If the equipment to analyze the samples is not available in New Mexico, the testing should be done somewhere else until such time that the equipment is in New Mexico.

It's a sad day when the many trainers, vets and owners who try to run a clean, honest operation have their future welfare threatened by a group of their fellow horsemen who are willing to take their purses at any cost to animals, fans, fellow trainers, vets and owners.

I say, Hurrah for the State Racing Commission and its efforts to clean up racing. I also say, "Sock it to the violators!"

IRA D. LEE, Lincoln

Youth Authority

(Cont. from P. 3)

ment of Health and Environment.

If the crime is severe, more than likely that young person can be sent to one of the juvenile programs under the Department of Corrections.

As you can see, there is no one department or one branch of state government to coordinate or network the procedures or programs dealing with the troubled youth in New Mexico.

In the past two years of chairing the Corrections subcommittee and in researching the issue, one very important, overriding fact surfaced. As long as the juvenile programs and adult institutions are beneath one department, the juvenile budgets lose almost everytime. They would be subordinated to other departmental demands. Studies have shown that 70 to 80 percent of juvenile offenders graduate into our adult institutions where you and I will foot a yearly bill of \$30,000 per individual. This does not include the \$30,000 to \$50,000 cost to build each cell.

The Youth Authority will be the first attempt to begin the history of New Mexico to begin a long-awaited department

dealing with the juvenile offender. It will, in fact, streamline the programs and treatment of the juvenile offender in order to bring about the rehabilitation process. It will also save millions of dollars over a short period of time and, more importantly, save lives.

By implementing the Youth Authority, New Mexico will join a majority of other states that have already moved in that direction.

An interesting note is that this concept, even though I thought it was very unique and innovative, had been recommended 30 years ago and at least twice since then has fallen on the deaf ears of the governors and the legislatures.

Cub Scouts

(Cont'd from P. 1)

will take Easter goodies to clients at New Horizons in Carrizozo, will conduct the pinewood derby in May, and many will attend the Scout day camp in Ruidoso in June.

A-bombs in Antarctica: Norway, Israel, Africa

By Alan Christian
Associate Editor, Right and Wrong

Norway, Israel and South Africa have exploded three nuclear bombs at a test site in Antarctica.

The first of these tests took place in September 1979. The second bomb was exploded on March 5, 1986, and the third device was detonated on December 3, 1986. Israel sent a contingent of 1,150 scientists and soldiers to the tests, 670 Norwegians participated in the tests, South Africa had 260 people at the site.

Israel shared some of its atomic secrets with the other two countries, and Norway and South Africa helped build an airstrip, a communications center and a research center.

QUEEN MAUD LAND

All of these tests took place in Queen Maud Land, which is Norway's section of Antarctica. Since extensive preparations were involved, there is no question that the United States and the Soviet Union could photograph the building of the complex, and the super powers would certainly be able to monitor the nuclear blasts. The lack of comment from the USA and the USSR leads us to believe that both countries do not want to publicize these nuclear tests. Perhaps, the public knowledge that the three countries, Norway, South Africa and Israel, could drop an atomic bomb on someone would cause a panic in some quarters. Two of the countries, Israel and Norway are located on the Soviet border.

The willingness of the

Soviet Union to move quietly towards diplomatic relations with Israel may have something to do with the Israeli bomb. It is also interesting to note that Norway has been more aggressive in its dealings with Russia, and the Norwegian bomb may have something to do with this change.

AL-AHRAM

The Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram was the first publication to cover the story, breaking the report in the middle of February. We note with considerable interest that American newspapers are ignoring the story. In their drive to peek in keyholes to cover the news, we must wonder why such little attention is paid to a story of this nature.

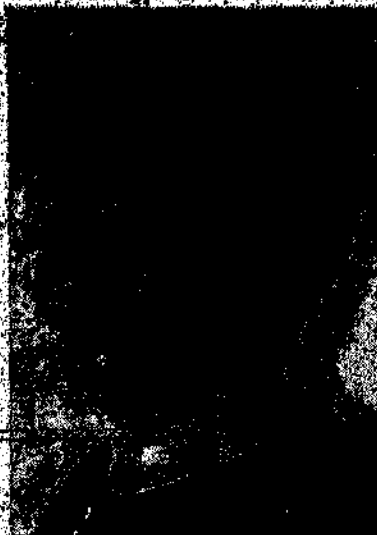
The three countries are continuing to explore Queen Maud Land, because they have discovered uranium, coal, iron and oil. These basic resources have the potential to kick off an exploration boom in that frozen land. Any significant find of oil in Antarctica would set the whole world buzzing, because there are not many areas left where we can prospect for oil. The discoveries are being kept secret, because the countries involved in the exploration want to map out the resources that are available before making the information public.

U.S. MUM ON SOVIET BOMB TESTS

Al-Ahram also reported

that the Soviet Union has exploded two underground devices in 1988. The second device was detonated during February. Again, it takes an Egyptian newspaper to keep track of the Soviet Union. Obviously, we have the capability to keep track of blasts around the world, but the U.S. government is remaining strangely silent on the issue. The Soviet blast in February was listed at 150 kilotons and was aimed at "upgrading" military technology. These tests should alert us to the importance of being able to check the progress of any treaty that will reduce nuclear weapons; so, we can make certain that we have the ability to check and double-check the possibility of treaty violations.

As more countries join the nuclear club, the risk of an accidental war increases. It is also easy to imagine that smaller countries are moving towards the same kinds of weapons, and one day terrorist organizations will be able to buy small nuclear bombs the same way they are able to buy planes and tanks today. Imagine the chaos that would result from the detonation of a nuclear device in a city like New York or Washington. There is growing evidence that we need to spend more money on the services that spend their time chasing terrorists. In this case, an ounce of prevention is worth a hundred megatons of cure.



JULIA SAMORA

Julia Samora announces for county assessor

Chief deputy assessor Julia Samora has announced that she is seeking the position of Lincoln County assessor in the June 7 primary on the Republican ticket.

She is presently chief deputy assessor for the office, and has been chief deputy under the present assessor for several years. She has also been elected Lincoln County assessor for four two-year terms. She feels this experience qualified her to run the office efficiently.

She is a lifelong resident of Lincoln County and a taxpayer. She and her husband, Rito, are parents of five sons and one daughter, all of whom attend Carrizozo schools.



OPAL HILL has announced she will seek the nomination as Republican candidate for the office of Lincoln County Clerk in the June 7 primary election. A native of Carrizozo, she has been employed in the office of the county clerk since January, 1985.

'Writing to Read' program on display

Carrizozo Schools will have on display samples of the Write to Read program that is being used for kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grade students to help them write anything they can say.

The IBM program consists of six stations students use on their way to writing words. The stations are (1) computer where students hear and see the word; (2) the work journal station with cassettes for students to hear the sound again; (3) writing and typing stations for actual writing of words; (4) art for more reinforcement of the words heard; (5) making words with games and clay; and (6) listening to books.

Persons with questions about the program are urged to contact the school and to view the display at United New Mexico Bank.

PFK plans spelling bee in April

Carrizozo People for Kids plans its annual spelling bee for April 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the Carrizozo schools multipurpose room.

Each contestant will receive a prize, with special gifts awarded to the winners. PFK has sponsored four bake sales this year in addition to the annual halloween carnival.

Recently, PFK contributed \$140 to the Regional Science Fair winners' travel fund and funded a March 25 kindergarten trip to Valley of Fires. In April, PFK will fund a science club trip to Elephant Butte Dam and a 1st grade trip to the Alamogordo Space Museum and zoo.

Three outstanding Carrizozo students have been honored monthly as "students of month" with each winner receiving a laminated certificate and special gift such as a calculator, dictionary, or magazine subscription.

PFK is an organization that believes in investing in the future through youth. The next meeting is set for May 10 and all interested persons are invited to attend at 7 p.m. in the school conference room.

Thistle control workshop at Hondo, April 6

The program lists as writing stages: (1) pre-writing, scribbling or putting letters together; (2) cycle words, words students learn on the computer, a total of 30 words; (3) new words made by putting sounds with other sounds to make new words; (4) phrases or short sentences; (5) simple stories; and (6) intermediate and advanced stories.

Support activities that families can do at home to help with development of learning to write are word games such as letting students write shopping lists and reading to the students.

Everyone in the community is invited to visit the Write to Read classroom in the elementary building at school. Volunteering as a Writing to Read aide will help by providing new ideas. Parents and senior citizens are especially welcomed to the class.

Writing to Read simplifies learning to write and leads to reading because language develops best in a supportive environment. The program stresses content over correctness and studies have shown that the students learn proper

Dr. Richard Lee, Extension weed specialist, and Benny Roybal, New Mexico Highway Department, will discuss thistle control and other weeds in pastures, orchards and highway rights-of-way, according to Barry Herd, Lincoln County Extension Agent.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, April 6, 2 p.m., at the Hondo School cafeteria. All concerned residents are invited to attend. More information can be obtained by calling the Extension office at 648-2311.

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...and the FFA program...

...and the FFA program...

Membership meeting for Legion Post

The newly organized American Legion Post in Carrizozo, Benjamin I. Berry Post 11, will hold a membership meeting April 4, 7 p.m., at the REA Building conference room.

Past members and all other veterans are urged to attend, according to J.E. Tucker, post adjutant.

"Come help us make this an active working post for the veterans' benefit and for the good of our community," Tucker added.

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Obituary

REX ANDERSON GALIMORE SR.

Rex Anderson Galimore Sr., 57, of Capitan died March 23 at the Lincoln County Medical Center.

Funeral services were held March 25 at the Trinity Baptist Church in Capitan with Rev. Edwin Kettler, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Capitan Cemetery under direction of La Grobe Funeral Chapel.

He is survived by his wife Rosalie of Capitan; step-father and mother, Orville and Louise Kintz, Capitan; a son, Rex Anderson Gallimore Jr., Capitan; four daughters, Katherine Caswell of Capitan; Carol Yarrington and Sue Hudson, both of Shoshone, Idaho, and Cynthia Gardner of Reno, NV; a brother, Larry Gallimore of Virginia Beach, VA; a sister, Sylvia Curry of Shoshone; and 13 grandchildren.

SPECIAL THANKS

To all friends and family for their cards, calls and concern during recovery from my accident.

Gary Vega

Easter Sunrise Service

6:30 A.M.

at the west side of the Carrizozo High School football field.

The community is invited as we celebrate the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ

For more information call: 648-2968 / 2107

Amateur and/or professional musicians.

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All well drinks... \$1.50

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PIANO IN LOUNGE

Grizzly winners at Hagerman track meet

Three Carrizozo Grizzly track teams traveled to Hagerman Saturday and competed in the Alfalfa Relays. Competing in the track meet were the varsity boys, varsity girls and the junior high boys. Teams scoring and standings were:

Varsity boys division: Capitan 8 1/2, Dexter 77, Hagerman 70, Tularosa 86 1/2, Carrizozo 41, Loving 4, Lake Arthur 3, Weed 0, NMSVH 0.

Varsity girls division: Capitan 102, Tularosa 87, Hagerman 66, Dexter 16, Hondo 15, Carrizozo 13, Loving 0, Weed 0, NMSVH 0.

Junior high boys division: Dexter 62 1/2, Jal 51, Tatum 51, Tularosa 47 1/2, Hagerman 31, Carrizozo 28, Eunice 17, Capitan 11, Lake Arthur 4, Loving 0, NMSVH 0.

Varsity Boys Results:
400 meter relay, Fred Vega, Phil Hill, Danny Culley, Richard Guevara (47.0) 2nd place; 100 meter dash, Richard Guevara (11.55) 4th place; 400 meter dash, Fred Vega (53.72) 2nd place, Sean Wooten, Michael Chavez; 1600 meter run, Julio Chavez (5:30.9) 6th place; 110 meter high hurdles, Sean Wooten (20.03) 6th place; 800 meter relay, Fred Vega, Phil Hill, Danny Culley, Richard Guevara (1:40.56) 3rd place; 800 meter run, Abe Padilla (2:25.11) 4th place; 3200 meter run, Julio Chavez (11:51.96) 4th place; 300 intermediate hurdles, Sean Wooten, Michael Chavez; 1600 meter medley relay, Phil Hill, Richard Guevara, Keith Greer, Dennis Vega (4:08.37) 2nd place; high jump, Keith Greer; pole vault, Danny Culley (8') 5th place; shot put, Alfred Medina (35'6") 3rd place; Mark Guevara (32'), Pat Samora (25'7") 1600 meter relay, Dennis Vega, Abe Padilla, Danny Culley, Fred Vega (4:01.37) 4th place; long jump, Phil Hill (17'11") 3rd place, Richard Guevara (17'3 3/4") 5th place; discus, Alfred Medina (113'8") 2nd place, Mark Guevara (84'10") 1st; javelin, Rodney Serna (116'4"), Ron Serna (87'1"), Danny Culley (101'8").

Varsity Girls Results: 400 meter relay, Cheryl Hightower, Kim Coulter, Rachel Monreal, D'rese Aguilar (59.91) 3rd place; 100 meter dash, D'rese Aguilar (16.2), Cheryl Hightower (15.45); shot put, Dianne Ortiz (30'4 1/2") 4th place; 800 meter relay, Cheryl

Hightower, Kim Coulter, Rachel Monreal, D'rese Aguilar (2:12.89) 4th place; 400 meter dash, Ute Wieszorek; discus, Rachel Monreal (82'9") 3rd place, Dianne Ortiz (78'4") 5th place.

Junior High Boys Results: 400 meter relay, Chris Barela, Raphael Chavez, Lee Najjar, Val Reyes (54.44) 4th place; 100 meter dash, Chris Barela (13.6) 3rd place, Anthony Archuleta, Cory Collins; 400 meter dash, Raphael Chavez (69.37); 1600 meter run, Heath Rickman, Cory Collins; 300 meter low hurdles, James Silva (50.8) 2nd place, Scott Brown, Andrew Romero; 800 meter relay, Chris Barela, Raphael Chavez, Lee Najjar, Val Reyes (1:55.01) 2nd place; 200 meter dash, Val Reyes (27.61) 3rd place, Lee Najjar, Anthony Archuleta; 800 meter run, Andrew Romero (2:34.4) 2nd place; 110 meter high hurdles, Coby Simms (21.72); 1600 meter medley relay, Anthony Archuleta, Heath Rickman, James Silva, Andrew Romero; high jump, Lee Najjar, Raphael Chavez; shot put, Val Reyes (35'3 3/4") 5th place, Alfonso Lucero (32'5 1/2") 1st; discus, Alfonso Lucero (102'6") 3rd place; 1600 meter relay, Coby Simms, Heath Rickman, Cory Collins, Alfonso Lucero (5:04.45); long jump, Chris Barela (17'1"), Scott Brown (11'10"), James Silva (14'8 1/2").

Tigers score high in Alfalfa Relays

By Bartley McDonough

The Capitan Tiger boys and girls competed in the Alfalfa Relays March 26 in Hagerman with both varsity teams bringing home first places.

The teams finished in the following order with their total points included: Varsity boys, Capitan 81.5, Dexter 77, Hagerman 70, Tularosa 86.5, Carrizozo 41, Loving 4 and Lake Arthur 3. Varsity girls, Capitan 102, Tularosa 87, Hagerman 66, Dexter 16, Hondo 15, Carrizozo 13 and Loving 0.

Junior high division, boys, Dexter 62.5, Jal and Tatum 51, Tularosa 47.5, Hagerman 31, Carrizozo 28, Eunice 17, Capitan 11, Weed 0, Lake Arthur 4. The New Mexico School for the Visually Handicapped and Loving also had contestants.

Junior high division, girls, Tatum 51, Tularosa 56, Capitan 48, Eunice 44, Jal 22, Dexter 20, Hagerman 8, Loving 6, NMSVH 3.

The following is the Capitan results: Boy's varsity; long jump, 4th, C. McCarty, 17'10". Chris was overall high point man at the meet. Shot put, Martin, 2nd 39'9"; pole vault, 1st, Anthony Sanchez, 9'6"; Dallas DeWees, 2nd, 9'; javelin, Sanchez, 2nd, 138'8"; Kimmo Hintikka, 4th, 134'8"; high jump, 4th, Clements, 5'4"; 100m dash, Christ McCarty, 11.31, 1st, his personal best, he could break state record soon, Jerrod Martin, 2nd, 11.87; 200m dash, 1st, McCarty, 24.09; 2nd, Kerry Clements, 25.23; 4th, Roybal, 26.16; 400m dash, Heath Huey, 4th, 57.41; Luke Hall, 5th, 59.32; 800m run, John McKay, 2nd, 2:20.02; 400m



WINNERS IN THE second annual ARC bowling tournament; (all from left) back, Steve LaBelle, Debbie King, Paul Guevara and Richard Beltran; middle, Ina Hooten, Val Reyes accepting for Roland Bailey, Josh Hammond and Mary Funk (also accepting for Shorty Hollis); front, Val Reyes Jr., Gail Journey and Jennifer Luna.

Bowling tournament winners

The second annual ARC bowling tournament sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens of Lincoln County was held March 19-20 in conjunction with Mental Retardation Month.

Winners of the Teen's tournament: (1) Val Reyes Jr. 544; (2) Gail Journey 541; (3) Richard Beltran 532; and last place Jennifer Luna 517.

Winners of the Saturday afternoon tournament: (1) Ina Hooten 613; (2) Roland Bailey 589; (3) Josh Hammond 583; and last place Mary Funk 449.

Sunday afternoon winners: (1) Steve LaBelle 641; (2) Debbie King, 616; (3) Paul Guevara 603; and last place Shorty Hollis 499.

Winner of the \$100 savings bond raffled by ARC was Bonnie Celine. Proceeds from the raffle and bowling tournament will be used by ARC for retarded citizens.

Ellie Bannister, chairman for the bowling tournament, extends special thanks for making the tournament a success to Val Reyes, Dorothy Hein, Phyllis Schlegel, Tom Bannister, all the scorekeepers, Blue Ribbon Awards in Alamogordo, Rite's Vending of Ruidoso and to people who bowled in the tournaments.

Junior track meet in Carrizozo, June 11

The Lions Club of Carrizozo will be sponsoring a junior track and field meet in Carrizozo on Saturday, June 11, with starting time set for 9 a.m.

Competition will be co-ed and will be broken up into three age groups: 8 to 9 years old, 10 to 11 years old, and 12 to 13 years old. Running events scheduled are 60, 100, 200, and 400 meter dashes, 400 meter relay, and 800 meter run. Field events will be the high jump, long jump, shot put, and softball throw.

A total of 63 (olympic type) medals will be awarded along with three team trophies. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded in each event.

This will be the first official track meet to be held on the new all-weather surface scheduled to be laid on the Carrizozo track field which should be ready by May 1.

Additional information can be obtained from organizing chairman, Bill Sumpter, at (505) 646-2674.

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THANK YOU

We would like to thank everyone for their kindness and support during our recent fire. God bless all of you.

Max and Patty Saucedo & family

Randall B. Cox, O.D.
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RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO 88345

Bowling results

Team standings for the Monday Night Roadrunner bowling league for March 21: United New Mexico Bank, Family Pharmacy, Rusty Anchor and Means Motor Supply.

Individual high scores: scratch game, Mary Greer 198; handicap game, Mary Greer 231; scratch series, Lucy Rickman 614; handicap series, tie between Lucy Rickman and Donna Harkey 625.

Team high scores: scratch game, Family Pharmacy 629; handicap game, No Names 811; scratch series, Rusty Anchor 1767; handicap series, No Names 2,322.

The following is the Capitan results: Boy's varsity; long jump, 4th, C. McCarty, 17'10". Chris was overall high point man at the meet. Shot put, Martin, 2nd 39'9"; pole vault, 1st, Anthony Sanchez, 9'6"; Dallas DeWees, 2nd, 9'; javelin, Sanchez, 2nd, 138'8"; Kimmo Hintikka, 4th, 134'8"; high jump, 4th, Clements, 5'4"; 100m dash, Christ McCarty, 11.31, 1st, his personal best, he could break state record soon, Jerrod Martin, 2nd, 11.87; 200m dash, 1st, McCarty, 24.09; 2nd, Kerry Clements, 25.23; 4th, Roybal, 26.16; 400m dash, Heath Huey, 4th, 57.41; Luke Hall, 5th, 59.32; 800m run, John McKay, 2nd, 2:20.02; 400m

relay, 1st, Clements, McCarty, Martin, Gallegos, 45.03; 800m relay, 1st, same team as 400m relay, 4:36.80; 1600m relay, 3rd, 3:53.33, Sean Seay, Luke Hall, Heath Huey, Tino Gallegos; 1600 medley relay, Uegs 200, 200, 400, 800) 5th, 4:30.77, Clements, Jim Leslie, Nathan Fuchs, John McKay.

Coach Blane Miller said that he is proud of the varsity boys upon their first win of the season. He was especially proud of Chris McCarty's achievement. Capitan will compete with larger schools in Roswell's Wool Bowl, April 1.

Girl's varsity results: shot put, 3rd, Trolinger, 30'8"; high jump, 1st, McDaniel, 4'6"; long jump, 1st, Lora McKay, 14'10"; Nanette Boyd, 3rd, 13'11"; Hale, 5th, 13'2"; discus, 1st, LaRue, 90'9"; 100m dash, Boyd, 1st, 13.53; Sime, 6th, 15.06; 200m dash, Nita Hale, 1st, 28.63; 400m dash, 4th, Sweeney, 1:11.43; 800m run, 2nd, LaRue, 3:01.17; Sime, 4th, 3:11.44; 1600m run, 4th, Sime, 7:23.13; 3200m run, 1st, Runnels, 14:56.41; 400m relay, 1st, 54.70; disqualified in 800m relay; 1600m relay, 2nd, 4:44.88; 1600m medley relay, 1st, 5:11.31; 100m hurdles, 2nd, Castillo, 20.00; 400m hurdles, 1st, Castillo, 19.38; 300 low hurdles, 2nd Castillo, 57.21, 3rd, Trolinger 57.59.

Junior high girls: 100m

dash, 4th, Longbotham, 15.94, Dalton, 5th, 15.40; 200m dash, Witter, 4th, 32.68, 6th, Leslie, 33.18; 400m dash, Newsom, 5th, 1:14.89; 800m run, M. Griego, 2nd, 3:00.83, S. Trist, 3rd, 3:03.09, Gargo, 4th, 3:05.18; 1600m run, 2nd, Zumwalt, 6:47.81; 100m hurdles, 3rd, Peralta, 21.48; 300 low hurdles, 5th, A. LaMay, 1:06.88; 4th, Peralta, 1:08.14; 400m relay, 3rd, 1:00.51; 800m relay, 2nd, 2:14.19; 1600m relay, 2nd, 5:15.49; 1600 medley relay, 3rd, 5:25.91; long jump, 2nd, Dalton, 12'9".

There are many underground streams in the Sahara Desert where, by digging through the sand, a desert angler can obtain fresh water fish.

GOURMET GRADE BONE-IN ROUND STEAK \$1.49 LB.

BONELESS RUMP ROAST \$1.99 LB.

PILGRIM'S PRIDE CHICKEN FRANKS 12-oz. PKG. 59¢

PILGRIM'S PRIDE CHICKEN BOLOGNA 18-oz. PKG. 79¢

PRICE'S ASST'D FLAVORS ICE CREAM HALF GALLON \$1.59

LONG GRAIN COMET RICE REG. 28-oz. PK. \$1.19

DR. PEPPER 6-PAK \$1.99

DEL MONTE SEEDLESS RAISINS 16-oz. CTN. 89¢

HAWAIIAN RED OR WILD PUNCH 74-oz. PK. 97¢

SHEDD'S SOFT SPREAD 32-oz. TUB 99¢

ORE IDA TATER TOTS 32-oz. PK. \$1.39

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GREEN SKIN AVOCADOS EACH 349¢

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40% OFF LABEL FAB DETERGENT 42-oz. BOX \$1.69

ASST'D PRINTS SOFT 'N PRETTY BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. \$1.19

PEPSI COLA, DIET PEPSI, DIET 7-UP, 7-UP 6-PAK, 72-OZ. CANS \$1.69

ING'S FOOD MART HOME OWNED & OPERATED

CONGRATULATIONS TO
Mr. Richard J. Turner
on his purchase of residential property on B Avenue in Carrizozo, NM

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LEGALS

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE PROBATE COURT No. 1586

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARITA MAES LEYBA, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claim against this estate are required to present their claim within two months after the date of the first publication of this notice or claim will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative, P.O. Box 22, Lincoln, NM 88301, or filed with the Probate Court, Lincoln County, New Mexico. DATED: March 17, 1988.

CHRISTOBAL B. ZAMORA, Personal Representative of the Estate of Margarita Maes Leyba.

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 24, 31 and April 7 and 14, 1988.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO No. CV-87-129 Division III

T. B. SMOOT, JOY DAWN GALLACHER, PAT MOORE, BAKER and PEGGY SMITH,)
Plaintiffs,)

v.)
ALBERT ZAMORA, and)
FAST STOP, INC.,)
a New Mexico Corporation)
Defendants.)

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, under and by virtue of the Stipulated Judgment and Judgment by Default and Final Decree entered by the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on the 15th day of March, 1988, in the case of T.B. SMOOT, JOY DAWN GALLACHER, PAT MOORE BAKER, and PEGGY SMITH, Plaintiffs, vs. ALBERT ZAMORA, and FAST STOP, INC., a New Mexico Corporation, as Defendants, being Cause No. CV-87-129, Division III, on the docket of said Court, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 A.M., on the 18th day of April, 1988, at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the following described real property:

A tract of land in the N/2 NE/4, NE/4 NW/4 of Section 2, Township 8 South, Range 10 East, N.M.P.M., and the S/2 SE/4, SE/4 SW/4 of Section 35, Township 7 South, Range 10 East, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, New Mexico, described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at the North one quarter corner of said Section 2, which point is a brass cap monument; thence North 47° 03' a distance of 194.09 feet to the place of beginning of the herein described tract of land, said point being a concrete monument set as the original townsite monument for the Town of Carrizozo; thence North 89° 40' West along the North boundary of the Carrizozo Townsite a distance of 2628.38 feet; thence South 01° 01' West along the East boundary of Main Street a distance of 665.18 feet; thence South 89° 19' East along the center line of the vacated Third Street a distance of 305.94 feet; thence South 01° 01' West along the center line of the vacated "P" Avenue a distance of 242.46 feet; thence South 50° 54' East along the Northeastly boundary of US Highway No. 380 a distance of 632.92 feet; thence South 88° 59' East a distance of 173.73 feet; thence South 01° 01' West along the center line of "E" Street a distance of 138.30 feet; thence South 50° 54' East along the Northeastly right of way of US Highway No. 380 a distance of 698.40 feet; thence North 39° 10' East a distance of 198.24 feet; thence South 50° 54' East a distance of 300.00 feet; thence North 47° 19' East a distance of 237.24 feet; thence South 41° 41' East a distance of 332.52 feet; thence along the Northwestly right of way line of US Highway No. 54 along the arc of a curve to the left whose central angle is 68° 59' 34" and whose radius is 2815.00 feet and whose chord bears North 44° 28' East an arc distance of 343.56 feet; thence

North 49° 58' East continuing along the Northwestly right of way line of US Highway No. 54 a distance of 2090.32 feet; thence North 02° 07' West along the East boundary of said Section 35 a distance of 168.85 feet; thence North 87° 43' West a distance of 1229.85 feet to the said place of beginning, and containing 116.885 acres more or less.

Subject to any rights of way or other easements as granted or reserved by instruments of record or as now existing on said tract of land.

A tract of land in the Northeast one quarter of Section 2, Township 8 South, Range 10 East, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, New Mexico, described by metes and bounds as follows:

Starting at a point on the Northeastly right of way line of US Highway 380; from which point the North one quarter corner of said Section 2 bears North 32° 38' 29" West a distance of 926.53 feet; thence North 39° 10' East a distance of 100.89 feet to the place of beginning of the herein described tract of land; thence continuing North 39° 10' East a distance of 973.5 feet; thence North 47° 19' East a distance of 237.24 feet; thence South 41° 41' East a distance of 332.52 feet to the Northwestly right of way line of US Highway 54; thence along said right of way along the arc of a curve to the right whose central angle is 64° 34' 26" and whose radius is 2815.00 feet an arc distance of 226.36 feet; thence continuing along said right of way South 52° 34' 11" West a distance of 77.45 feet; thence continuing along said right of way along the arc of a curve to the right whose central angle is 61° 12' 48" and whose radius is 107.49 feet an arc distance of 2.37 feet; thence North 37° 47' West a distance of 154.41 feet; thence North 52° 22' West a distance of 150.11 feet to the said place of beginning and containing 2.288 acres more or less.

Subject to any rights of way or other easements as granted by instruments of record or as now existing on said tract of land.

Together with all and singular the lands, tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the amounts awarded by the Court in said Stipulated Judgment and Judgment by Default and Final Decree and to be realized at said sale from the above described real property, with interest calculated to date of sale, are as follows:

- 1. Costs of sale, including Special Master's fee;
- 2. Judgment debt in favor of the Plaintiffs in the principal amount of \$170,579.50 plus accrued interest as of April 18, 1988 of \$51,318.00; attorney's fees of \$2,000.00, plus abstractor's cost of \$63.30 and costs of this action of \$86.00, for a total of \$224,046.80, (less \$1,500.00 heretofore paid to one of the Plaintiffs).
- 3. The terms of the above sale are that the Purchaser must pay cash at the time the property is struck off to him, with the exception that the Plaintiffs may bid the amount of their Judgment, as above set forth.

DATED this 17th day of March, 1988.

/s/ Nick Vega Special Master.

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 24, 31, and April 7 and 14, 1988.

IN THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

PROBATE NO. 85-32

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAVIS MARTIN, Deceased

AMENDED NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE BY PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has filed with the above-named Court a Petition for Order of Complete Settlement of Estate by Personal Representative, a copy of which is attached hereto.

Hearing has been set to consider the Petition on the 29th day of April, 1988, at 10:00 a.m., at Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, before the

Honorable Richard A. Parsons DATED: 3-9-88

/s/ Margo E. Lindsay, Clerk of the District Court

By: Elizabeth Lueras, Deputy Court Clerk.

Larry Kay, Esq., Laflin, Llewellyn & Tucker, P.A., 2499 Louisiana Blvd., NE Building 1, Suite 308 Albuquerque, NM 87110 Telephone: (505) 883-0479

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 1988.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE DISTRICT COURT No. CV-88-78

SUNWEST BANK OF ALBUQUERQUE, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, formerly known as ALBUQUERQUE NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff,

vs. VINCENT E. MENZIE, EDWARD L. MATTEUCCI, C.L. MUSE, d/b/a C & L CONSTRUCTION, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, E.L. CANDELARIA JR., a/k/a ELOY CANDELARIA and d/b/a C & L CONSTRUCTION, DOWNEY & COMPANY, INC., a New Mexico corporation, STATE OF NEW MEXICO, EMPLOYMENT SECURITY DEPARTMENT, and STATE OF NEW MEXICO, PROPERTY TAX DIVISION OF THE TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of New Mexico to the above-named defendant, Vincent E. Menzie: You are hereby notified that the plaintiff has filed its Complaint in the above-entitled and numbered cause in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico against the above-named defendants. The general object of the suit is to foreclose upon a mortgage covering the following described real property in Lincoln County, New Mexico:

Lot 15, Block 17, Unit 2, Town and Country North Subdivision, Village of Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Unless you enter an Appearance in said cause on or before the 9th day of May, 1988, judgment or other appropriate relief will be rendered against you by default. Attorneys for the plaintiff are Modrall, Spelling, Roehl, Harris & Sisk, P.A., P.O. Box 2168, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87103, (505) 848-1800.

WITNESS the Honorable Richard A. Parsons, District Judge for the Twelfth Judicial District Court, State of New Mexico and the seal of the Twelfth Judicial District Court, this 22nd day of March, 1988.

/s/ Margo E. Lindsay Court Clerk By: Elizabeth Lueras Deputy Clerk.

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 24, 31, and April 7 and 14, 1988.

VILLAGE OF CAPITAN INTENT TO ADOPT ORDINANCE 88-2 COMMUNITY SERVICE

Notice is hereby given that the Governing Body of the Village of Capitan, New Mexico, will at the regular meeting of April 11, 1988 consider the following entitled Ordinance 88-2 for adoption.

An ordinance authorizing the Municipal Judge to suspend sentences, grant probation, and require community service. This Ordinance supercedes any previous Ordinance relating to such.

/s/ Janet N. Keel Clerk-Treasurer Village of Capitan. Published in the Lincoln County News on March 17 and 31, 1988.

VILLAGE OF CAPITAN ORDINANCE 88-3

An ordinance amending certain sections of the Uniform Traffic Ordinance 88-6.

Notice is hereby given that the Governing Body of the Village of Capitan, New Mexico will at the Regular Meeting of April 11, 1988 consider the following Ordinance 88-3 for adoption.

Section 1: Section 12-6-12.2 of the Uniform Traffic Ordinance, 88-6 is amended to read: "12-6-12.2 Operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs; penalties; sentencing; and fees."

This ordinance supercedes any previous ordinance relating to such.

A copy of Ordinance to amend is available for inspection during regular business hours at City Hall.

/s/ Janet N. Keel Village of Capitan Clerk-Treasurer

Published in the Lincoln County News March 17 and 31, 1988.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners shall hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 5, 1988, at 10:00 A.M., in the Commissioners Meeting Room, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to discuss the proposed amendments to the following Lincoln County Ordinances:

- 1. Lincoln County Lodgers Tax Ordinance No. 1985-2 SECTION 12-B; Term of Appointment
- 2. Lincoln Historic Preservation Ordinance No. 1984-1 SECTION 11-B; Guidelines for Design-Review (Page 309) SECTION VI: Design Examples (Page 391)
- 3. Lincoln County Subdivision Regulations SECTION 13-4: Preliminary and Final Plat (No. 23.b., Page 23)

Copies of the proposed amendments may be obtained from the Lincoln County Manager's Office, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

The Public Hearing for the final adoption of the proposed amendments will be held at the County Commission meeting on Tuesday, April 26, 1988, at 10:00 A.M., Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo.

JOHN A. HIGHTOWER, CHAIRMAN, Lincoln County Board of Commissioners.

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 31, April 7 and 14, 1988.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled a special meeting at 8:00 A.M., on Friday, April 8, 1988, at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss subdivision regulations.

Mrs. Suzanne Cox Lincoln County Manager

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 31, 1988.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Capitan Board of Education will be held on Thursday, April 14, 1988 at 7:00 PM in the Board Room of the Administrative Building.

On the Agenda are Policy Changes in Posting Notices for Conducting Regular and Special Meetings.

Other items are routine business, reports and the hiring of certified personnel.

Scott Childress, Ed.D. Superintendent

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 31, 1988.

Waynette Best honored at ENMU

Waynette Lindsey Best, a 1987 graduate of Floyd High School, was recently inducted into the Eastern New Mexico University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

The organization was established in order to recognize excellence in students during their first-time full enrollment in college.

Mrs. Best, a freshman accounting major at Eastern, is also a recipient of the Miss Teen New Mexico Scholarship, The March of Dimes Scholarship and an ENMU Participation Scholarship.

She is the wife of Kyle Best, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lindsey of Corona.



Although most jelly rolls today are made with baking powder, the earliest ones were sponge cakes that depended totally on eggs for leavening. This one dates back to the mid-1800's when corn starch was mixed with flour to add lightness to cakes.

- Jelly Roll: 6 eggs, at room temperature; 2/4 cup sugar; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 2/3 cup sifted flour; 1/4 cup Kingford's corn starch; 3 tablespoons margarine, melted, cooled; Confectioners sugar; 1 cup jelly or preserves
- Line bottom of 1 (1 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1 inch) jelly-roll pan with waxed paper. In large bowl, with mixer at high speed, beat eggs, sugar and vanilla 10 minutes or until light and fluffy (mixture will triple). Sift together flour and corn starch. Sift over beaten egg mixture, about 1/3 at a time; gently folding in with rubber spatula after each addition. Drizzle margarine over mixture; gently fold in. Pour into prepared pan. Bake in 350°F oven 20 to 25 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. With small metal spatula, loosen sides; immediately turn out onto cloth dusted with confectioners sugar. Remove waxed paper. Starting at short side, roll up cake and cloth together. Place rolled-up cake seam-side down on wire rack; cool. Unroll, remove towel and spread cake with jelly or preserves. Roll up cake. Just before serving, sprinkle with confectioners sugar. Slice to serve. Makes 16 servings.

NOTICE



WASTE CONTROL OF NEW MEXICO, INC., will close its Carrizozo Transfer Station on Sunday, April 3, 1988 in observance of Easter. We will be open on Thursday, April 8, 1988 with our extended summer hours.

- The summer hours will be as follows: *Monday-Wednesday: Closed *Thursday & Friday: 4:00-8:00 pm *Saturday: 9:00 am-8:00 pm *Sunday: 10:00 am-8:00 pm



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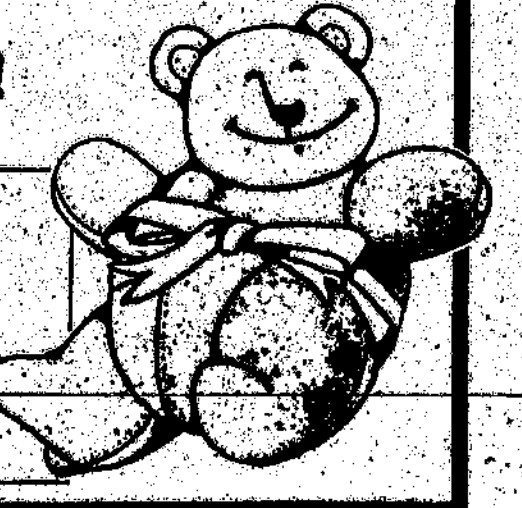
LOCATED IN CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO "The County Seat of Lincoln County"

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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS ORDER BLANK Send Check or Money Order to: LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS P.O. Drawer 459 / Carrizozo, NM 88301

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CLASSIFIED ADS!

SUPER BARGAIN, 1983 S-10 Blazer, low mileage, red/white. ONLY \$7,495.00. Shamaley Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Ruidoso. 378-4400. TFN-Feb. 4.

SOUTH MAIN METAL BUILDING SUPPLY

4800 S. Main • Roswell, New Mexico 88201, Phone 623-4248. Pro-Tech Houses—All Steel Buildings. You Build or We Build. We Carry In Stock All Your Metal Building Needs. Fayne Wilson, Sales Rep. / 623-0295. TFN-May 22

Tidwell Mobile Homes

\$1000 rebate on some models. We take care of the RED TAPE. Financing, FHA, VA or conventional. Little or no down some models. 909 Hiway 70 West Alamogordo 437-2444

1987 FORD RANGER, 4x4, low mileage, Air, only \$9,997.00. Shamaley Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Ruidoso. 378-4400. TFN-Jan-14.

1984 MAZDA pickup, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo cassette, a STEAL at only \$3,695.00. Shamaley Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Ruidoso. 378-4400. TFN-Jan. 21

FOR RENT: Small house in Carrizozo, completely furnished, all utilities, by day, week or month. 648-2522. TFN-March 31.

BUY SENIOR CLASS: Raffle tickets on a handmade afghan to be given away April 22, may be seen at UNM Bank. Also, Carrizozo Senior Class tamale sales, to be delivered April 9. Place order now through April 9. Contact any senior or parent. \$6 per dozen. 2tp-March 31 & April 7

JUST LISTED: 320 acres of ranch land, north of Cedarvale. Call Wanda at Four Seasons Real Estate, Ruidoso, 257-9171. 4tc-March 17, 24, 31 & April 7.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE by owner. No down payment, 2 BR, 2 Bath. Enchanted Forest, 257-9900. TFN-March 17.

EXCELLENT CASH MONEY Assemblage Products at Home. Jewelry, Electronics, Toys & More. Start Your Own Business. Call (Refundable) 1-578-459-3535 EXT B5408 24 HRS. 3tp-March 17, 24, & 31.

MUST SELL: 1988 Buick Sky Hawk, fully loaded, 9,000 miles, take over payments. Call Todd at 648-2896. 2tc-March 31 & April 7.

FOR SALE: 1981 Yamaha 850 Special and 1971 Mercury Montego, 648-2953. 1tp-March 31.

NOW OPEN, The Bargain House. We have a little bit of everything. Come see us! Next to senior center, Carrizozo. 1tp-March 31.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT, Coffee Cup Cafe now open for lunch on Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come try our Mexican food. 1tc-March 31.

Serving Lincoln County since 1948
J. G. Moore INSURANCE AGENCY
 Auto • Life • Home • Business
648-2911 Carrizozo
 "We make house calls"
 Bob Stearns Virginia Curtiss Evelyn Sidwell

ANIMAL LOVERS—9 acres for sale, stock fence corrals, good water wells, sheds, shops, large house w/2300 sq. ft. & one small rent house, all in good cond. Lots of extras. Must see to appreciate. Owner will carry paper in Carrizozo. 648-2522. TFN-Dec. 10

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at 1410 H. Ave. in Carrizozo. Selling price \$26,000. Call 437-4560 in Alamogordo for information. 1fn-Feb. 4

GOOD TRANSPORTATION 82 Dodge, one ton pickup, dually, nice, \$5,997.00. Shamaley Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Ruidoso, 378-4400. 1fn-Feb. 25

SEE WHAT MARY KAY Cosmetics can do for you. Call for a complimentary facial and color consultation. Helen M. Lock, 648-2425. TFN-March 24.

GOTTA USED CAR? Sell it to us or let us sell it for you! **POVERTY MOTORS INC.,** 314 S. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo, NM. Owned and operated by Preston and Barbara Radcliff, 437-3317. 4tc-3/10

SPECIAL NOTICE: White Oaks Bar & Museum is now under new management. Come in and say Hi! Hours 10 to 10; Sat. & Sun. 10 to 7. 1fn-Jan. 14.

1983 JEEP Wagoneer LTD, fully loaded, low mileage, locally owned, below dealer wholesale, only \$8,995.00. Shamaley Ford, Ruidoso, 378-4400. 1tp-March 31.

FOR SALE: Close to Capitan, 1 1/2 acres with a 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile, flat, fenced, horses okay. Reduced to sell at \$25,000. Call Larry Tillman at Four Seasons Real Estate, 257-9171 or 257-7992 evenings. 4tc-March 10, 17, 24 & 31.

BUYER'S DELIGHT, 1986 T-Bird Ford, Dark Blue, V6, LOADED, low mileage, low price, \$8,990. Shamaley Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Ruidoso, 378-4400. TFN-March 17.

SOLID TRANSPORTATION, 1984 Eagle Wagon, 4x4, Excellent shape, ONE OWNER, Only \$6,495. Shamaley Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Ruidoso, 378-4400. TFN-March 17.

GOOD ALFALFA hay for sale. Barn stored \$3.50 per bale delivered. 1-835-2790 in Socorro. 4tp-March 24, 31; April 7 & 14.

MUSEUM INTERPRETER for 5/16 thru 11/15. Public speaking ability required. Enjoy working with public. Commercial experience with sales. Dependable. Keen interest in history, education, or anthropology. Period costumes provided. \$800/mo. Full-time. Mail letter, brief resume to: LCHT, POB 98, Lincoln, NM 88338. Deadline, April 25. 5tc-March 24, 31; April 7, 14 & 21.

FREE! FREE! Diabetic screening test. Where: United New Mexico Bank. When: Mon., April 4, 9:30 a.m. — Sponsored by Valley of Fires Lionsess Club. 1tp-March 31.

TRAVEL AGENCY	ROY'S GIFT GALLERY	BUILDING NEEDS	PLUMBING HEATING & REMODELING
AFARI TRAVEL INC. Complete Travel Service 613 Sudderth/Ruidoso 257-9026	OLD FASHIONED Ice Cream Parlor Complete Floral Service ***** Gifts for All Occasions ***** Western Union Services ***** 1200 Avenue E-Carrizozo 648-2921	GARY A. VEGA CONSTRUCTION • New Homes • All Remodels • Custom Cabinets "For All Your Building Needs" CARRIZOZO 648-2248 LIC. #024589 FREE ESTIMATES	648-2106 or 648-2992 Ned's Plumbing and Remodeling Lic. #17525 P.O. Box 396 Carrizozo, NM 88301
INSURANCE AGENCY	NOW OPEN MON. - THURS. 10-7 FRI. - SAT. 10-5 - SUN. 1-6	MOVIE THEATRE	RANCHER'S SUPPLIES
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SNAPSHOTS

ONE MEAN DOG . . . ONE TOUGH COP . . . RABBIT FUR . . .

Furry project: Martha Armstrong raises angora rabbits—then spins and weaves their soft fur.

Victoria Raun



A half century and counting: The Rev. Frank Wells celebrates his 50th anniversary as rector of Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Starta Jones



From Tokyo to Socorro: Post-World War II buddies Juji Yamada and Nick Smallridge meet again for the first time in 39 years.

Valerie Kimble



DIFFERENT TWIST FOR RABBIT FUR

Martha Armstrong raises rabbits. Nothing unusual there. What is unusual is that she uses the soft angora fur from her ten rabbits to spin and weave—an idea she stumbled up about 18 months ago in a magazine.

She has nine white angoras and one blue angora at her farm near Causey, outside of Portales. Armstrong, 49, at first suffered scratches when she tried to handle the rabbits. But she soon learned how to avoid that. She now plucks off the soft angora fur by brushing the rabbits with a curry comb. The fur then "spins like a dream," she said.

Portales News-Tribune

TAKING A LONG TRIP FOR AN OLD FRIEND

Juji Yamada came a long way to renew a friendship aborted 39 years ago. From Tokyo, Japan, to Socorro, New Mexico. More precisely, to the home of Nick Smallridge, a friend he hadn't seen since 1949.

The two met in Kokura, Japan, when Smallridge was a serviceman during the post-war American occupation of Japan. Yamada was a Japanese civilian who worked with Smallridge's division. "Everyone knew Juji around there," Smallridge said.

They started planning the reunion last summer. Smallridge sent Yamada magazines about New Mexico so he would be familiar with the Land of Enchantment. Nothing prepared him for the hot chiles. Yamada, raised on rice, fish and vegetables, said the

peppery food was okay once in a while, "but we can't eat that every day. We can't! Impossible, impossible!"

Yamada, coming from a country where land is scarce, was surprised at the open spaces between Los Angeles and New Mexico. He was also amazed by the mountains. There are mountains in Japan but the ones here are "different...big," he said.

Socorro Defensor Chieftain

TIRED OF THE SAME OLD BONE

Gnawing on a dog bone wasn't enough for this mutt. He was looking for something bigger—maybe a little chewier. He found it.

This winter an Espanola ambulance was called to a home in Hernandez. When the medics came back to their vehicle, they were surprised: a dog had chewed through the tire.

The ambulance was temporarily out of service and had to be towed, while another ambulance was dispatched to the home.

Luckily, it wasn't an emergency situation, said Espanola Hospital Administrator Grant Nelson. "It taught us a lesson to be more cognizant of what we're going into."

Rio Grande Sun

STUMBLING OVER HISTORY IN TAOS WOODS

"Watch your step" has new meaning for John Keenan. The archeologist was walking in the Carson National Forest, noticed something near his foot and stopped to pick it up. The triangular-shaped object turned out to be a 9,000-year-old hunting knife.

The tool, which dates back to 7,000 B.C., was found about 15 miles from Taos near Apache Pass. "We have pushed back our knowledge of man's presence here 2,000 years in one stroke," said Carson archeologist Dr. John Nathan Young. Artifacts of man in the Carson Forest only dated back to 5,000 B.C. before the find.

Young said the tool, made out of basalt stone, was probably used by Paleo-Indians to butcher large animals that lived in the area just after the Ice Age.

Taos News

REV. WELLS: FIFTY YEARS AND COUNTING

Rev. Frank Wells started preaching to farm animals from fruit crates and stumps when he was but a child in Gilmer, Texas. He gave his first congregational sermon at 14 and two years later he was ordained and sent to his first church. Wells worked his way west from Texas, gaining notoriety as the "boy preacher," and ended up in Hobbs.

This year, Wells, 81, is celebrating his 50th anniversary as rector of Hobb's Ebenezer Baptist Church. And those haven't been 50 easy years. He has lost two wives and a son and his church burned to the ground. Still, Wells stayed in Hobbs to build his congregation. "This is where the Lord wanted me," he said.

Wells, who has taken on consumer crusades against utility companies, was destined to become a preacher from the day he was born, he said. At Wells' birth his great-grandfather, a full-blooded African, eyed the baby and said, "This boy is a preacher."

No doubt about it.

Hobbs Daily News-Sun

ALMANAC

If you're involved with an event, and you want the state to know about it, write to us: Almanac, c/o New Mexico Monthly, P.O. Box 928, Albuquerque, N.M. 87103. Deadline is two months before publication.

1 TAOS Masterworks of Colonial Silver from the Museo Isaac Fernandez Blanco in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Millicent Rogers Museum. Thru April 10. Call 758-2462.

■ **SANTA FE** Saxophonist Harvey Pittel presented by the Santa Fe Concert Association's Distinguished Artists Series. Museum of Fine Arts, St. Francis Auditorium. 8 p.m. Call 984-8759.

■ **CHIMAYO** Good Friday pilgrimage to Santuario de Chimayo. Call 753-2831.

2 WHITE SANDS Car caravan tour of Trinity Site, where the first atomic bomb was detonated. Call 437-6120.

■ **LOVINGTON** Auto Expo '88. More than 100 entries in motorcycle and model car classes. Lea County Fairgrounds.

■ **ALBUQUERQUE** YWCA 7th Annual Easter Egg Hunt. Clown acts, games and food sales. Pinon Canyon Camp. 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 266-9922.

■ **TAOS** Ski racing camp. Six day program for intermediate skiers includes two lessons per day. Call 776-2291.

3 T O R C Easter balloon rally at Elephant Butte Lake. Two day event. Call 894-3536.

■ **RATON** The Weaver's Art

Carding, spinning, weaving and examples of hand-woven textiles. Raton Museum. Exhibit opening 2 to 5 p.m. Thru April. Call 445-8300.

5 TAOS Bump, Bolt and Bike race. Competitors ski, run and bicycle in this afternoon event. Call 776-2291.

7 DEMING New Mexico Symphony Orchestra concert including works by Beethoven, Copland and Massenet. Deming High School Auditorium. 8 p.m. Call 546-2674.

■ **PORTALES** "The Water



Rodeo in Farmington

Engine," presented by the theater and dance department at Eastern New Mexico University. Thru April 9. University Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 562-2378.

8 SILVER CITY New Mexico Symphony Orchestra concert including works by Beethoven, Copland and Massenet. Western New Mexico University Fine Arts Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. Call 538-3785.

■ **CLOVIS** "My Three Angels" presented at the Lyceum Theatre through April 9. Call 763-6085.

■ **SOCORRO** New Mexico State Science and Engineering Fair. New Mexico Tech campus. Two-day event. Call 835-5608.

■ **FARMINGTON** Pro rodeo. Cowboys from around the country will compete in three day event. Call 334-9847.

9 AZTEC Annual Museum Kite Festival. Children's homemade kites will be pre-judged at the museum. Kite flying contest is open to all ages. Call 334-9829.

■ **CARLSBAD** Spring Celebration. Exhibits, arts and crafts, food and live entertainment. Civic Center 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 887-6516.

14 FARMINGTON "Deathtrap" presented by the San Juan Stage Company. Totah Theater. 8 p.m. Other performance dates are April 15, 22 and 23. Call 632-3668.

■ **ALBUQUERQUE** Gathering of Nations Powwow. Open to public. Three day event includes fashion show at the Indian Cultural Center. 8 p.m. Indian Powwow, University Arena. April 15.

APRIL



"Pas de Dix" appears statewide

1 p.m. Miss Indian World Contest, University Arena, April 16, 1 p.m. 5-and 10-k run, 1 mile walk, University Arena, April 17, 8 a.m. Call 836-2810.

15 CROWNPOINT Rug Weavers' Auction at Crownpoint Elementary School. 7 p.m. Call 786-5302.

■ **RATON** Southwest Ballet Company will present three works including "Pas de Dix." Shuler Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 445-9551.

17 ALBUQUERQUE American Indian Week. Indian Pueblo Cultural Center. Thru April 23. Call 843-7270.

20 SANTA FE Kalichstein, Laredo, Robinson Trio. Piano, violin and cello. Presented by the Santa Fe Concert Association's Distinguished Artists Series. Museum of Fine Arts, St. Francis Auditorium. 8 p.m. Call 984-8759.

21 ZUNI PUEBLO Southwest Ballet Company will perform three works including "Pas de Dix." Dowa Yalanne Elementary School. 7 p.m. Call 782-4441.

22 SOCORRO "Brigadoon." New Mexico Tech's spring musical. Macey Center. Three-day event. 7 p.m. Starts 2 p.m. Sunday. Call 835-5632.

■ **SANTA FE** "Getting Out." presented by College of Santa Fe's Performing Arts Department. 8 p.m. Other performance dates are April 23, 29,

30. Call 473-6511.

23 ROSWELL Southwest Ballet Company will perform three works, including "Pas de Dix." New Mexico Military Institute Auditorium. 2 & 7 p.m. Call 623-5769.

24 LA LUZ Through Alice's Looking Glass, featuring watercolors by Alice Keil. Gallery La Luz thru May 1. Call 437-3342.

27 PORTALES Very Special Arts Festival. Workshops and presentations in music, art, dance and drama. Eastern New Mexico University. 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 562-2378.

28 LOVINGTON Good Sam Eastside Rally. Four-day event includes pancake breakfast, barbecue and dance. Lea County Fairgrounds. Call 396-2187.

■ **LAS CRUCES** High Country Women's Golf Championship. New Mexico State University Golf Course. Thru April 30.

■ **LAS CRUCES** Southwest Ballet Company will perform three works including "Pas de Dix." Pan Am Center, NMSU. 8 p.m. Call 646-4414.

■ **FARMINGTON** 79th Annual Knights of Columbus State Convention. Four-day event. Call 326-5555.

30 LAS CRUCES Las Cruces Symphony featuring cellist Leslie Parnas. New Mexico State University Music Center. 8 p.m. Call 646-3709.



Cellist Leslie Parnas

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Volume 1, Issue 5

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Continued from COVER

They come to see and pray before the stoop-shouldered Virgin, people from as far south as Belen who from some accident or some spinal or heart affliction are shoulder bent and want to walk straight again. Others, whose faith is not so simple or who have no faith at all, have come from many parts of the country and asked the way to El Tordo, not only to see the curiously painted Madonna in which the natives put so much stock, but to visit a single grave in a corner of the *campo santo* which, they have heard, is covered in spring with a profusion of wild flowers, whereas the other sunken ones are bare altogether, or at the most sprinkled only with sagebrush and tumbleweed. And, of course, they want to hear from the lips of some old inhabitant the history of the town and the church, the painting and the grave, and particularly of Mana Seda.

No one knows, or cares to know, when the village was born. It is more thrilling to say, with the natives, that the first settlers came up from Santa Clara valley long before the railroad came to New Mexico, when the Indians of Nambé and Taos still used bows and arrows and obsidian clubs, when it took a week to get to Santa Fe, which looked no different from the other northern towns at the time, only somewhat bigger. After the men had allotted the scant farming land among themselves, and each family raised its adobe hut of one or two rooms to begin with, they set to making adobes for a church that would shoulder above their homes as a guardian parent. On a high, untillable slope they marked out, as their God's acre, a plot which was to be surrounded by an adobe wall. It was not long before large pines from the forest nearby had been carved into beams and corbels and hoisted into their places on the thick walls. The women themselves mud plastered the tall walls outside with their bare hands, within they made them a soft white with a lime mixture applied with the woolly side of sheepskins.

The Padre, whose name the people do not remember, was so pleased with the building, and with the crudely wrought reredos behind the altar, that he promised to get at his own expense a large hand painted *Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe* to hang in the middle of the *retablo*. But this had to wait until the next traders' ox-drawn caravan left Santa Fe for Chihuahua in Old Mexico and came back again. It would take years, perhaps, if there was no such painting ready and it must be made to order.

With these first settlers of El Tordo had come an old woman who had no relatives in the place they had left. For no apparent reason she had chosen to cast her lot with the emigrants, and they had willingly brought her along in one of their wooden wheeled *carretas*, had even built her a room in the protective shadow of the new church. For that had been her work before, sweeping the house of God, ringing the Angelus morning, noon and night, adorning the altar with lace cloths and flowers, when there were flowers. She even persuaded the Padre, when the first May came around, to start an ancient custom prevalent in her place of origin, that of having little girls dressed as queens and their maids in waiting present bunches of flowers to the Virgin Mary every evening in May. She could not wait for the day when the Guadalupe picture would arrive.

They called her *Mana Seda*, Sister Silk. Nobody knew why, they had known her by no other name. The women thought she had got it long ago for being always so neat, or maybe because she embroidered so many altar cloths. But the men said it was because she looked so much like a silk spinning spider, for she was very much humpbacked—so bent forward that she could look up only sideways and with effort. She always wore black, a black shiny dress and black shawl with long leg-like fringes and, despite her age and deformity, she walked about quite swiftly and noiselessly. "Yes," they said, "like the black widow spider."

Being the cause of the May devotions at El Tordo, she took it upon herself to provide the happy girls with flowers for the pur-

pose. The geraniums which she grew in her window were used up the first day, as also those that other women had tended in their own homes. So she scoured the slopes around the village for wild daisies and Indian paintbrush, usually returning in the late afternoon with a shawlful to spill at the eager children's feet. Toward the end of May she had to push deeper into the forest, whence she came back with her tireless, short-stepped spider run, her arms and shawl laden with wild iris and cosmos, verbenas and mariposa lilies from the pine shadows.

This she did year after year, even after the little "queens" of former Mays got married and new tots grew up to wear their veils. Mana Seda's one regret was that the image of the Virgin of Guadalupe had not come, had been lost on the way when the Comanches or Apaches attacked and destroyed the Chihuahua Santa Fe ox-train.

One year in May (it was two days before the close of the month) when the people were already whispering among themselves that Mana Seda was so old she must die soon, or else last forever, she was seen hurrying into the forest early in the morning, to avail herself of all the daylight possible, for she had to go far into the wooded canyons this time. At the closing of services of May there was to be, not one queen, but a number of them with their attendants. Many more flowers were needed for this, and the year had been a bad one for flowers, since little snow had fallen the winter before.

Mana Seda found few blooms in her old haunts, here and there an aster with half of its petals missing or drought toasted, or a faded columbine fast wilting in the cool but moistureless shade. But she must find enough flowers; otherwise the good heavenly Mother would have a sad and colorless farewell this May. On and on she shuffled in between the trunks of spruce and fir, which grew thicker and taller and closer set as the canyon grew narrower. Further up she heard the sound of trickling water, surely the purple iris and freckled lily flames would be rioting there, fresh and without number. She was not disappointed, and without pausing to recover her breath, began lustily to snap off the long luscious stems and lay them on her shawl, spread out on the little meadow. Her haste was prompted by the darkness closing in through the evergreens, now turning blacker and blacker, not with approaching dusk, but with the smoky pall of thunderheads that had swallowed up the patches of blue among the tops of the forest giants.

Far away rose rumblings that grew swiftly louder and nearer. The great trees, which always whispered to her even on quiet, sunny days, began to hiss and whine angrily at the unseen wind that swayed them and swung their arms like maidens unwilling to be kissed or danced with. And then a deafening sound exploded nearby with a blinding bluish light. Others followed, now on the right or on the left, now before or behind, as Mana Seda, who had thrown her flower-weighted mantle on her arched back, started to run—in which direction she knew not, for the rain was slashing down in sheets that blurred the dark boles and boulders all around her.

At last she fell, whimpering prayers to the holy Virgin with a water-filled mouth that choked her. Of a sudden, sunlight began to fall instead between the towering trees, now quiet and dripping with emeralds and sapphires. The storm had passed by, the way spring rains in the Truchas Mountains do, as suddenly as it had come. In a clearing not far ahead, Mana Seda saw a little adobe hut. On its one chimney stood a wisp of smoke, like a white feather. Still clutching her heavy, rain-soaked shawl, she ran to it and knocked at the door which was opened by an astonished young man with a short, sharp knife in his hand.

"I thought the mountain's bowels where the springs come from had burst," she was telling the youth, who meanwhile stirred a pot of brown beans that hung with a pail of coffee over the flames in the corner fireplace. "But our most holy Lady saved me when I prayed to her, *gracias a Dios*. The lightning and the water stopped, and I saw her flying above me. She had a piece of sky for a veil, and her skirt was like the beautiful red roses of her feet. She showed me your house."

Her host tried to hide his amusement by taking up his work.

The Santa Seda of El Tordo, Chihuahua, New Mexico, was copied from a manuscript from University of New Mexico Press, Albuquerque, NM 87131. The paperback, \$4.95, costs \$9.95 plus \$2 postage for each copy ordered.

again, a head he had been carving on the end of a small log. She saw that he was no different from the grown boys of El Tordo, dark and somewhat lean-bodied in his plain homespun. All about, against the wall and in niches, could be seen several other images, wooden and gaily colored *bultos*, and more *santos* painted on pieces of wood or hide. Mana Seda guessed that this must be the young stranger's trade, and grew more confident because of it. As she spread out her shawl to dry before the open fire, her load of flowers rolled out soggily on the bare earth floor. Catching his questioning stare, she told him what they were for, and about the church and the people of El Tordo.

"But that makes me think of the apparition of Our Lady of Guadalupe," he said. "Remember how the Indian Juan Diego filled his blanket with roses, as Mary most holy told him to do? And how, when he let down his *tilma* before the Bishop, out fell the roses, and on it was the miraculous picture of the Mother of God?"

Yes, she knew the story well; and she told him about the painting of Guadalupe which the priest of El Tordo had ordered brought from Mexico and which was lost on the way. Perhaps, if the Padre knew of this young man's ability, he would pay him for making one. Did he ever do work for churches? And what was his name?

"My name is Esquipula," he replied. "Si, I have done work for the Church. I made the *retablo* of 'San Francisco' for his church in Ranchos de Taos, and also the 'Cristo' for Santa Cruz. The 'Guadalupe' at San Juan, I painted it. I will gladly paint another for your chapel." He stopped all of a sudden, shut his eyes tight, and then quickly leaned toward the bent old figure who was helping herself to some coffee. "Why do you not let me paint one right now—on your shawl?"

She could not answer at first. Such a thing was unheard of. Besides, she had no other *tapalo* to wear. And what would the people back home say when she returned wearing the Virgin on her back? What would she say?

"You can wear the picture turned inside where nobody can see it. Look! You will always have holy Mary with you, hovering over you, hugging your shoulders and your breast! Come," he continued, seeing her ready to yield. "It is too late for you to go back to El Tordo. I will paint it now, and tomorrow I and Mariquita will take you home."

"And who is Mariquita?" she wanted to know.

"Mariquita is my little donkey," was the reply.

Mana Seda's black shawl was duly hung and spread tight against a bare stretch of wall, and Esquipula lost no time in tracing with white chalk the outlines of the smooth wood print which he held in his left hand as a model. The actual laying of the colors, however, went much slower because of the shawl's rough and un-sized texture. Darkness came, and Esquipula lit an oil lamp, which he held in one hand as he applied the pigments with the other. He even declined joining his aged guest at her evening meal of beans and stale *tortillas*, because he was not hungry, he explained, and the picture must be done.

Once in a while the painter would turn from his work to look at Mana Seda, who had become quite talkative, something the people back at El Tordo would have marveled at greatly. She was recounting experiences of her girlhood which, she explained, were more vivid than many things that had happened recently.

Only once did he interrupt her, and that without thinking first. He said, almost too bluntly, "How did you become hunchbacked?"

Mana Seda hesitated, but did not seem to take the question amiss. Pitting her shoulders as far as she could reach to her bulging back, she answered. "The woman who was nursing me dropped me on the hard dirt floor when I was a baby, and I grew up like a ball. But I do not remember, of course. My being bent out of shape did not hurt me until the time when other little girls of my age were chosen to be flower maids in May. When I was older, and other big girls rejoiced at being chosen May queens, I was filled with bitter envy. God forgive me, I even cursed. I at last made up my mind never to go to the May devotions, not to Mass either. In the place of my birth, the shores of the Rio Grande are made up of wet sand which sucks in every living creature that

goes in; I would go there and return no more. But something inside told me the Lord would be most pleased if I helped the other lucky girls with their flowers. That would make me a flower-bearer every day. Esquipula, my son, I have been doing this for seventy-four Mays!"

Mana Seda stopped and reflected in deep silence. The youth who had been painting absent-mindedly and looking at her, now noticed for the first time that he had made the Virgin's shoulders rather stooped, like Mana Seda's, though not quite so much. His first impulse was to run the yellow sun-rays into them and cover up the mistake, but for no reason he decided to let things stand as they were. By and by he put the last touches to his *oeuvre de caprice*, offered the old lady his narrow cot in a corner, and went out to pass the night in Mariquita's humble shed.

The following morning saw a young man leading a grey burro through the forest, and on the patient animal's back swayed a round black shape, grasping her mantle with one hand while the other held tight to the small wooden saddle. Behind her, their bright heads bobbing from its wide mouth, rode a sack full of iris and tiger-lilies from the meadow where the storm had caught Mana Seda the day before. Every once in a while, Esquipula had to stop the beast and go after some new flower which the rider had spied from her perch; sometimes she made him climb up a steep rock for a crannied blossom he would have passed unnoticed.

The sun was going down when they at last trudged into El Tordo and halted before the church, where the priest stood surrounded by a bevy of inquiring disappointed girls. He rushed forth immediately to help Mana Seda off the donkey, while the children pounced upon the flowers with shouts of glee. Asking questions and not waiting for answers, he led the stranger and his still stranger charge into his house, meanwhile giving orders that the burro be taken to his barn and fed.

Mana Seda dared not sit with the Padre at table and hid herself to the kitchen for her supper. Young Esquipula, however, felt very much at ease, answering all his host's questions intelligently, at which the pastor was agreeably surprised, but not quite so astonished as when he heard for the first time of Mana Seda's childhood disappointments.

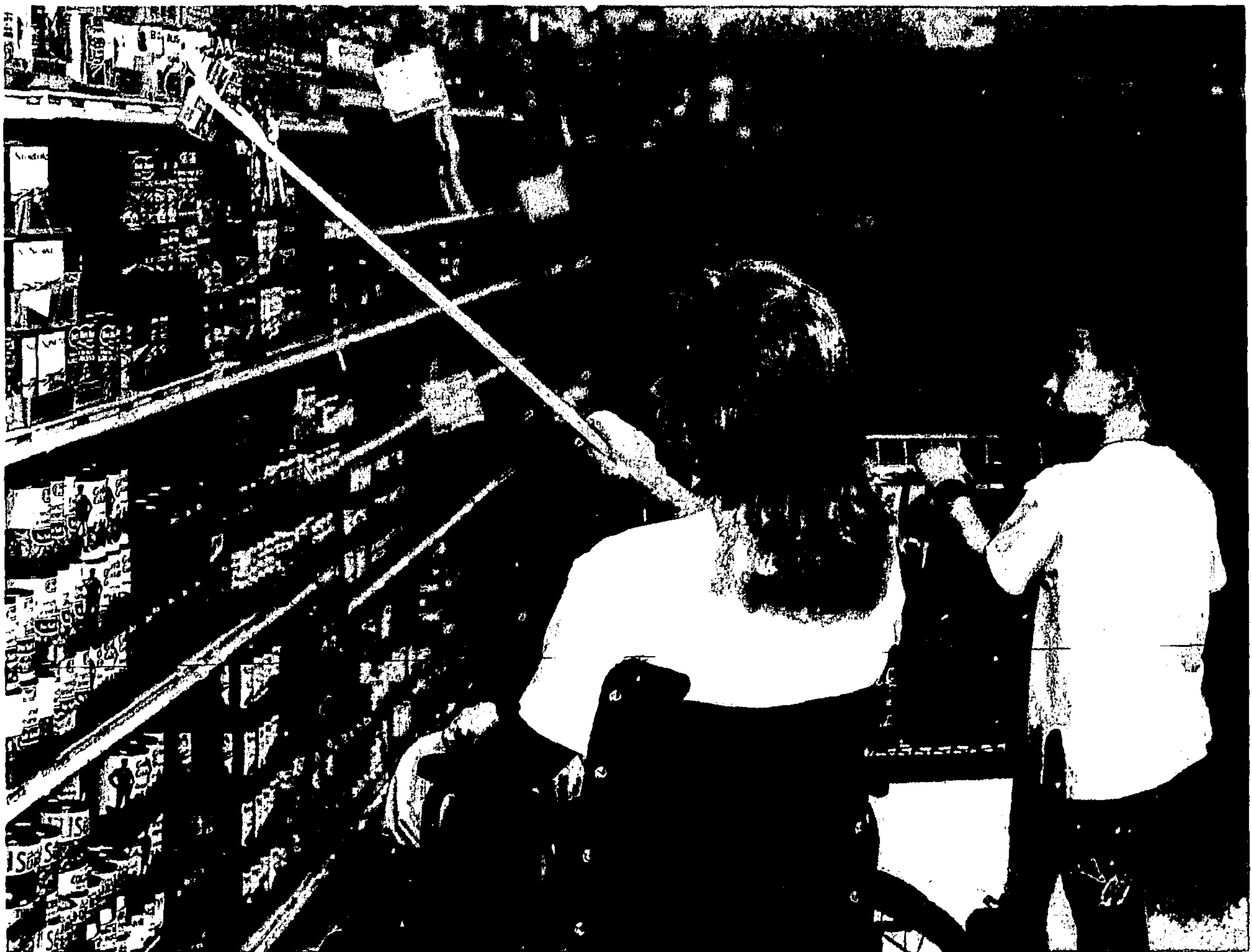
"Young man," he said, hurriedly finishing his meal, "there is little time to lose. Tonight is the closing of May—and it will be done, although we are unworthy." Dragging his chair closer to the youth, he plotted out his plan in excited whispers which fired Esquipula with an equal enthusiasm.

The last bell was calling the folk of El Tordo in the cool of the evening. Six queens with their many white veiled maids stood in a nervous, noisy line at the church door, a garden of flowers in their arms. The priest and the stranger stood on guard facing them, begging them to be quiet, looking anxiously at the people who streamed past them into the edifice. Mana Seda finally appeared and tried to slide quietly by, but the Padre barred her way and pressed a big basket filled with flowers and lighted candles into her brown, dry hands. At the same time Esquipula took off her black shawl and dropped over her grey head and hunched form a precious veil of Spanish lace.

In her amazement she could not protest, could not even move a step, until the Padre urged her on, whispering into her ear that it was the holy Virgin's express wish. And so Mana Seda led all the queens that evening, slowly and smoothly, not like a black widow now, folks observed, but like one of those little white moths moving over alfalfa fields in the moonlight. It was the happiest moment of her long life. She felt that she must die from pure joy, and many others observing her, thought so too.

She did not die then, for some years afterward, she wore the new black *tapalo* the Padre gave her in exchange for the old one, which Esquipula installed in the *retablo* above the altar. But toward the last she could not gather any more flowers on the slopes, much less in the forest. They buried her in a corner on the *campo santo*, and the following May disks of daisies and bunches of verbenas came up on her grave. It is said they have been doing it ever since, for curious travelers to ask about, while pious pilgrims come to pray before the hunchback Madonna. ■

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THE FIGHT

OVER

ABE HANNA'S DEAD BODY

Story by Scott Gullett

The horrible screams of young Union and Confederate echoed through Glorieta Pass on that cold winter war day of March 28, 1862.

Whistling bullets and minnie balls slammed into human targets. Roaring, ear shattering cannon fire from both sides filled the pass. More than 2,000 troops from North and South faced each other—sometimes yards away. From late morning until darkness the battle raged, a vicious game of real-life chess. Some 70 men, pawns of a greater conflict called the Civil War, would perish in agony that day as strangers in a strange, hostile land.

Not all the soldiers were men. Pvt. Ebenezer Hanna, a Texan Confederate, was a 17 year old boy who lied about his age to join the Confederate Army. Now Hanna, the company scribe whose buddies called him Abe, was about to join the dead.

Confederates were ready to begin their second successful charge of the day. Hanna, rifle in hand, was in front when the order came down. Without hesitation he ran toward a steep ridge where thinly spread Union troops fired into the charge. A bullet hit Hanna, shattering his spine. He dropped instantly, paralyzed and bleeding.

Pvt. Jake Henson, a friend of Hanna's, stopped his charge to give his suffering companion some water. He looked down at his broken friend, and moved sharp stones from under Hanna to ease the pain. Another shot came shrieking from above. Henson, just 20 years old, was hit in the heart. He died instantly beside his limp buddy. The battle raged on.

Illustration by Zeke Carpio



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Hanna lived a few hours longer, into the early evening. Nobody could stop the bleeding. "He was shot in the loins and bled inwardly," Hanna's friend, A.B. Peticolas, 23, wrote in his journal later. "He said he felt no pain save that his limbs were numb and dead from the hips down."

The next day, under a white flag of truce, Hanna and 31 fallen soldiers were buried on the battlefield near frozen Glorieta Creek. That humble, unmarked grave was untouched for 125 years. Hanna never again saw his beloved Texas.

One warm Monday morning last June, Skip Siler had hired a backhoe driver to clear some of his Glorieta land for a house he was building. The driver suddenly stopped work when Siler saw two skulls sticking through the fresh dirt. Besides stumbling on the long-rumored Confederate grave, Siler had unearthed a Texas-New Mexico dispute that has yet to subside.

Within days Museum of New Mexico archaeologists were buzzing around the site, digging with trowels, sifting every ounce of soil. After three weeks of grueling work they had uncovered 31 skeletons. Yet these weren't prehistoric relics. The bones were of men whose descendants remembered the tragic loss. Texas is still filled with Hannas.

For archaeologists, unearthing the mass grave was like cracking open a sacred, untouched shrine. "It took about a week for me to sleep at night. You know, the bones like that. People would dream about it," remembered Yvonne Oakes, who directed the project. The men, arms folded, were buried three deep, head-to-toe. Their skeletons twisted together in a fragile embrace.

Felt from uniforms still clung to the skeletons. Jacket and shirt buttons rested in perfect rows. Parts of boots protected skeletal feet. Some men were still bound about the waist and legs by the leather straps that fellow soldiers used to carry bodies from the battlefield. Rubber combs, made by Good-year, were discovered where pockets used to be. Upside down Union belt buckles were found among the dead, exactly the way irreverent Texas troops wore them after capturing Union supplies.

Now some Texans are clamoring for the remains to be returned to native soil. Newspapers in Houston and Dallas have run features on the dispute. No Texas boy should spend eternity in a foreign grave, they argue. New Mexico historians such as Don Alberts, a Glorieta expert and founder of the Glorieta Battlefield Preservation Society, want the remains reburied in Glorieta and the site declared a national monument. All Alberts wants, charge the Texans, is a tourist trap at the expense of their dead comrades.

This summer the Museum of New Mexico's Board of Regents will make a final decision on the skeletons. Siler has given the museum full control over their future. Mean-

while, the bones rest in Albuquerque, tucked away for safe keeping at the University of New Mexico Hospital's forensics unit.

For Alberts, the unexpected dispute has in a way brought new life to the Battle of Glorieta Pass, long his domain and passion. The battle was more important for what might have been than what was. A 3,000-strong Texan invasion force, under the command of Brig. Gen. Henry Hopkins Sibley, planned to route Union troops in New Mexico all the way to Ft. Union in the northeast New Mexico Territory. There, Sibley fantasized, the force would stream into Colorado, picking up enthusiastic volunteers along the way. Then troops would turn west to Utah, where Mormons—an independent lot with no love for the Union—would also join Sibley's men. After that, Confederates would march southwest to Arizona and Southern California. A glorious Confederate empire would stretch from Atlantic to Pacific. Confederate President Jefferson Davis had endorsed the plan.

Those dreams perished at Glorieta along with Hanna and his friends. Confederates actually won the battle, having forced Union troops off the field by nightfall. It was a Pyrrhic victory. During the battle, 400 Union troops snuck west across Glorieta Mesa, climbed 600 feet down the back side and burned the Confederates' 70-wagon supply caravan stationed near Canoncito. Everything but what the soldiers carried to battle was lost. Afterward, their essentials in smoke, hungry and exhausted Confederates had no choice but to retreat to Santa Fe and ultimately Texas.

Those burning wagons in the middle of nowhere changed the face of the Civil War.

The mass grave Confederates left behind eventually blended into a surrounding wilderness of pine trees, a few homes and mountain flowers. Locals forgot about it, though rumors persisted that somewhere there was a Confederate grave.

And so it was for 125 years. Until last summer. After archaeologists unearthed the grave they began taking notes. One of the bodies was found with a square lead pencil and pen, like a company scribe would use. The man's lower back showed evidence of massive injuries, as though shattered by a bullet. And Alberts has a gut feeling, which he mulls over when he heads to the Glorieta Battlefield each March 28 with a bottle of wine to "toast the spirits" who perished there.

He thinks the remains could be Abe Hanna's.

By the early 1860s, Texas and the rest of the nation were in turmoil. President Abraham Lincoln promised to end slavery. The South threatened to pull out of the Union if he did. Texas, once an independent nation before becoming a state, also threatened. In April 1861, Texas officially joined the Confederacy. War fever was at a high pitch. There was no turning back.

Patriotism surged throughout Texas, including Hanna Valley, the farmland homesteaded by Hanna's father, Jesse. Hanna, now 16, made a fateful decision. He decided to join a Confederate Army being raised in San Antonio that would invade New Mexico. Hanna even fibbed about his age to join, and told the military he was 18. "We're not even sure he told his parents he was going to war," Alberts said.

To Lee Reid, who lives outside Dallas, Hanna's decision to fight at such an early age was no surprise. Reid, 55, is Hanna's great-great nephew. Reid was only 17 when he earned his parents' permission to fight in Korea. Those things run in the family, Reid believes.

"I know what kind of a guy Abe was. He was just like me when I went off to war. I have no qualms about that whatsoever. He was just a hundred years before me, that's all. He was patriotic."

By October, 1861, Hanna was near San Antonio with his horse, training for war at a makeshift camp outside the city. On Oct. 22, Hanna and the troops headed north to El Paso, 650 miles away. Crowds cheered as 3,000 men on horses and foot left the shadow of The Alamo.

In the beginning there was adequate food, except when the supply train fell behind. There was never enough water. Each day men wondered when they would taste another sip. They rode across parched West Texas on the San Antonio-Franklin Stage Road, past villages like Uvalde, Barilla Springs and Eagle Springs. They traveled through "a country where mesquite could not grow, cactus were drying up, and grass and such good things were not to be thought of," one soldier observed. Springs were so low that men had to climb down with buckets for a drink. Sometimes the trail touched the Rio Grande and Pecos River. Then the men could drink.

By Christmas the troops were in southern New Mexico, south of Las Cruces. The holidays brought nothing but dust storms and boredom as soldiers trained for battles to come. Others grew ill from smallpox and pneumonia. They were left behind. For Hanna the holidays meant another milestone: He turned 17 on Dec. 31, 1861—New Year's Eve and the end of the last full year of his life.

By Feb. 14 Hanna and the "New Mexico Army," as it was now called, were 40 miles south of Ft. Craig, a Union stronghold on the Rio Grande. Fresh water had again grown scarce. Dried beef was the standard nourishment. But most men didn't notice the bad food or lack of water, because after a journey of more than 700 miles they were finally about to fight at Valverde.

The first shots were fired at 10 a.m. the morning of Feb. 21. It was a bloody battle as 3,000 Union troops flooded north from their stronghold at Ft. Craig to fight the Confederates, and stop their northward advance. Peticolas, Hanna's friend, wrote about the bloodshed: "William Onderdonk was shot through the mouth and his tongue nearly shot out. He pulled out a part of it which was

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hanging ragged to the edge of the tongue and cut it off with his knife." After a day of fighting Confederates were flush with victory. Union troops fled to Ft. Craig in defeat. For Hanna the battle was a close call. A bullet scraped Hanna's head, knocking him down. Peticolas wrote. Strangely, the boy never mentioned the wound in his log.

Hanna, who started his log a few days before the battle, told about its gritty outcome:

Friday, Feb. 21: "We marched 5 miles and the Yankees met us at the river 5 miles above Ft. Craig and commenced firing about 10 o'clock in the morning. The battle raged until about an hour by sun in the evening. We charged them and routed them, taken their artillery, routed and run them."

Saturday, Feb. 22: "We lay in camps. I think the most melancholly scene I ever witnessed was on the valley of the Rio Grande where Texas boys thrashed out the Yankees on the 21st day of February 1862."

Saturday, February 26: "I had my horse killed in the Battle of Valverde and I am now a foot and I now feel the pleasure of soldiering in New Mexico more plainly than I have ever done before."

The final month of Hanna's life was tedious. After Valverde the troops went north to Albuquerque. Hanna's regiment split away from the main force before reaching the city, where the population doubled once Confederates arrived. They traveled east, over Tijeras Canyon. For a week in March the men were trapped by a snowstorm on the east side of the Sandias. Then they marched north, past Galisteo and Canoncito.

On Tuesday, March 25, they camped near the tiny village of Glorieta. Hanna's final battle was just three days away.

After the battle, Peticolas mourned his fallen friends, including Hanna. War had taken its toll. "It will be a long time before we forget Hanna. We seldom sing now save when liquor abounds, and the sound of a violin makes me sad."

Hanna Valley is still a rural place where farmers and ranchers scratch out a living like their Confederate ancestors. There once was a small town called Regency nearby, but it faded after postal service ended years ago. Lee Reid has visited there before.

And he's seen the cemetery. Hanna Cemetery. Local residents clean headstones and pull weeds to keep the place looking nice. Abe Hanna's father, Jesse, started the cemetery on his land sometime in the 1800s. He's buried there, along with Abe's brothers and mother. But Abe, of course, isn't there. They say that any Hanna can still be buried at the cemetery. There's more room.

But Reid thinks his great great uncle might belong elsewhere, near Glorieta Creek, where he was cut down. "That's where he suffered and died," Reid intoned, his voice firm. "And where he died is where he should stay."

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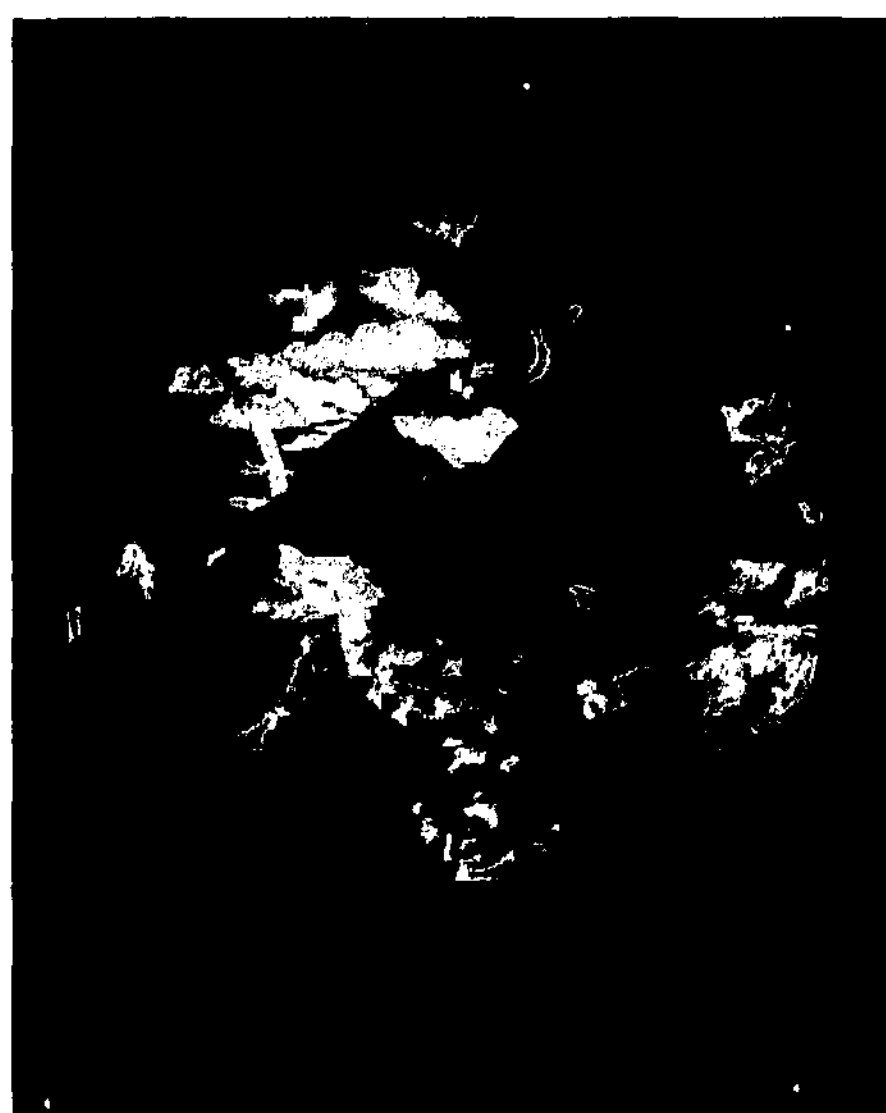
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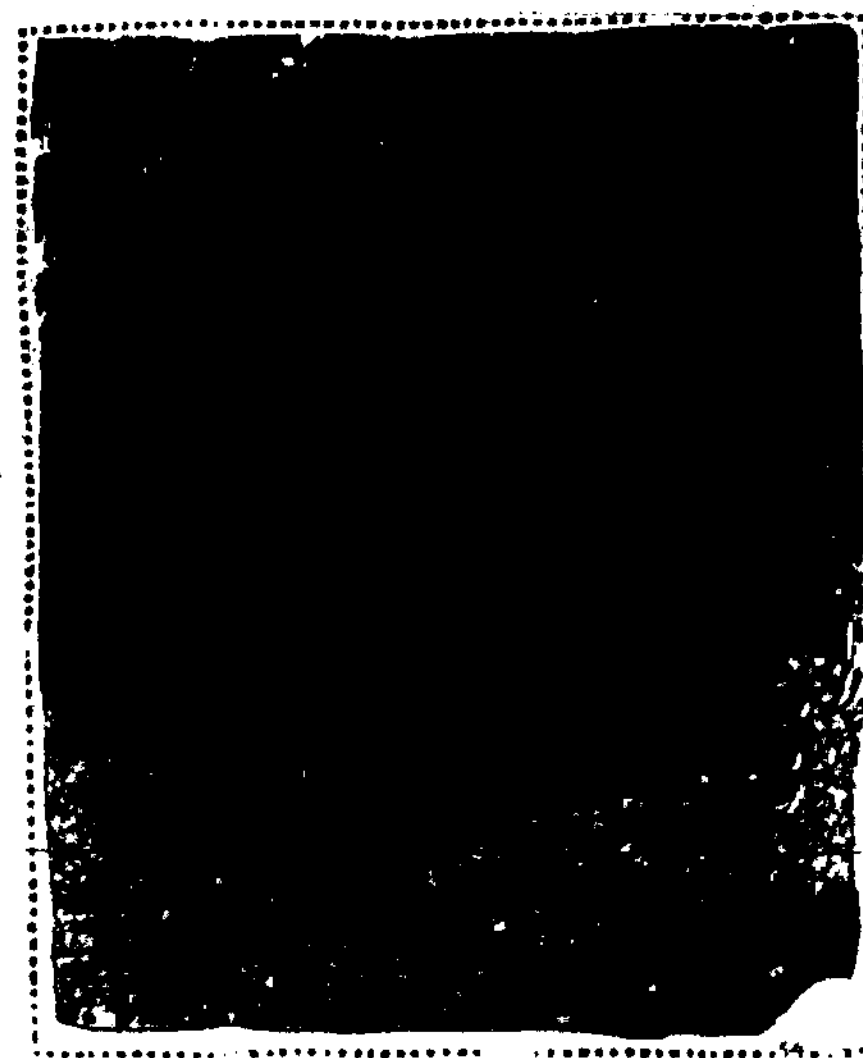
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ENCHANTED KITCHENS



PHOTO BY MARK ACUFF

Food Prepared by Mary Best

Photography by Studio

COLD FETTUCCINE PRIMAVERA

(serves 15 as side dish; 7 as main course) Salt and pepper to taste

- 1/2 pound spinach noodles
- 1/2 pound regular noodles
- 1/2 head of broccoli
- 1 red bell pepper
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1 bunch green onions
- 1/2 teaspoon dill
- Olive oil
- Juice of half a lemon

Cook pasta in separate pots—one for spinach pasta and one for regular. Steam broccoli for three minutes. Seed red pepper, cut into long, thin strips. Saute sliced mushrooms in olive oil (not butter). Cool everything then put aside. Mix mayonnaise and sour cream. Then mix all ingredients into both pastas. Serve cold. Tastes best when prepared the night before. For interesting results, try adding ham chunks to the mixture for a great main dish.

Dora Fidel

Dora Fidel of Grants can't recall when she first got the urge to be a cook. "I've always liked it," said Fidel, 57. "You get to be a cook by watching and learning. You ask a lot of questions."

Fidel's favorite dishes are on the lighter side. Chicken, salads, and pasta. Does her fettuccine primavera top that list of favorites? "Oh, yes. Definitely."

Although Fidel runs the kitchen every day, on Sunday mornings she turns it over to husband Joe, a longtime state senator from Cibola County. Then Joe makes his one specialty—hotcakes.

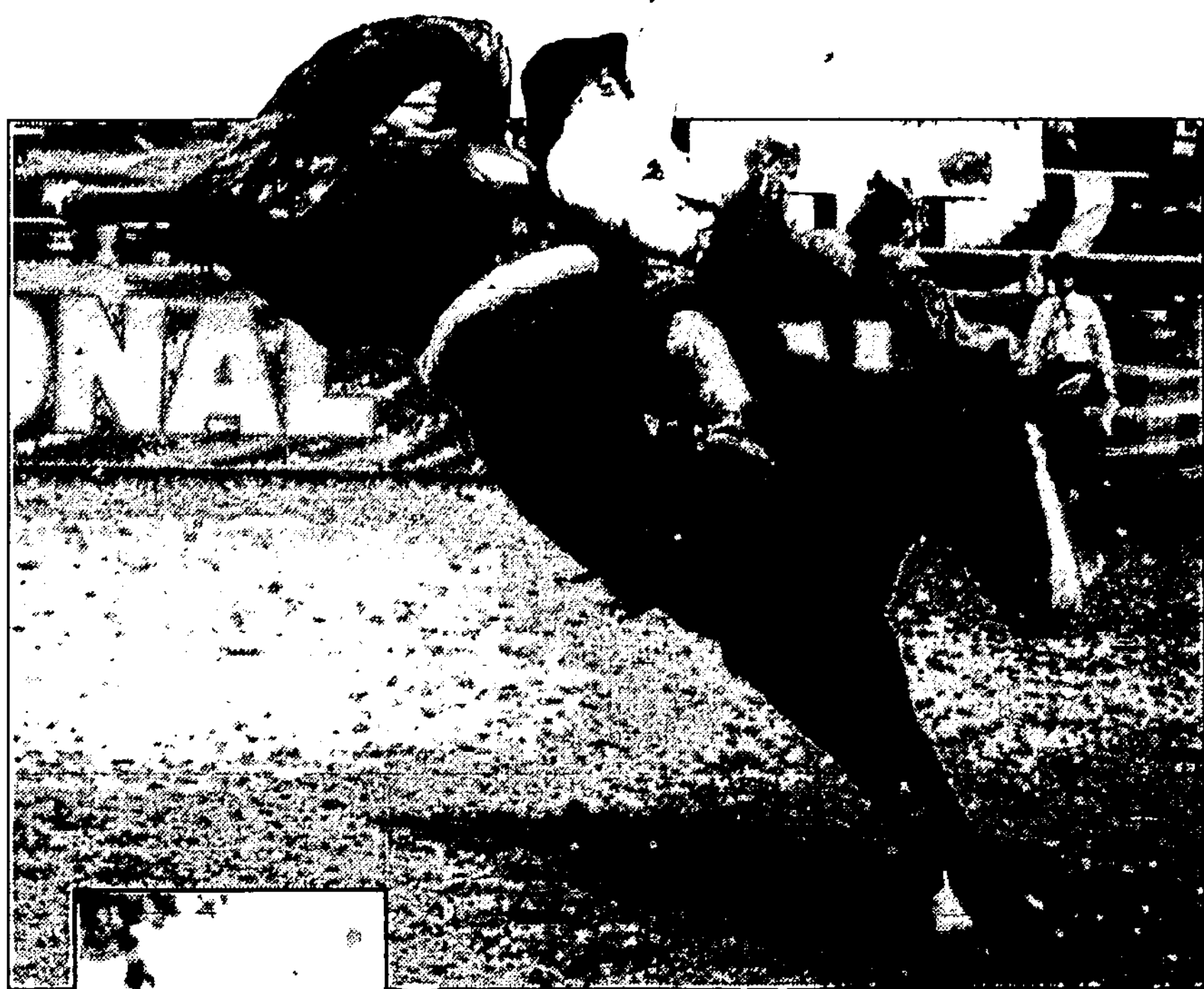
Have you got the best recipe for meatloaf, biscuits and gravy or some other special dish? Send your best recipe to Enchanted Kitchens, c/o New Mexico Monthly, P.O. Box 928, Albuquerque, N.M. 87103. If we like what we taste, we'll feature you, and the recipe, on this page and the secret will be out.



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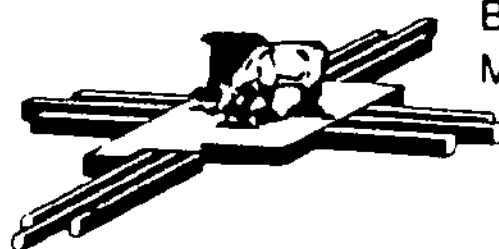
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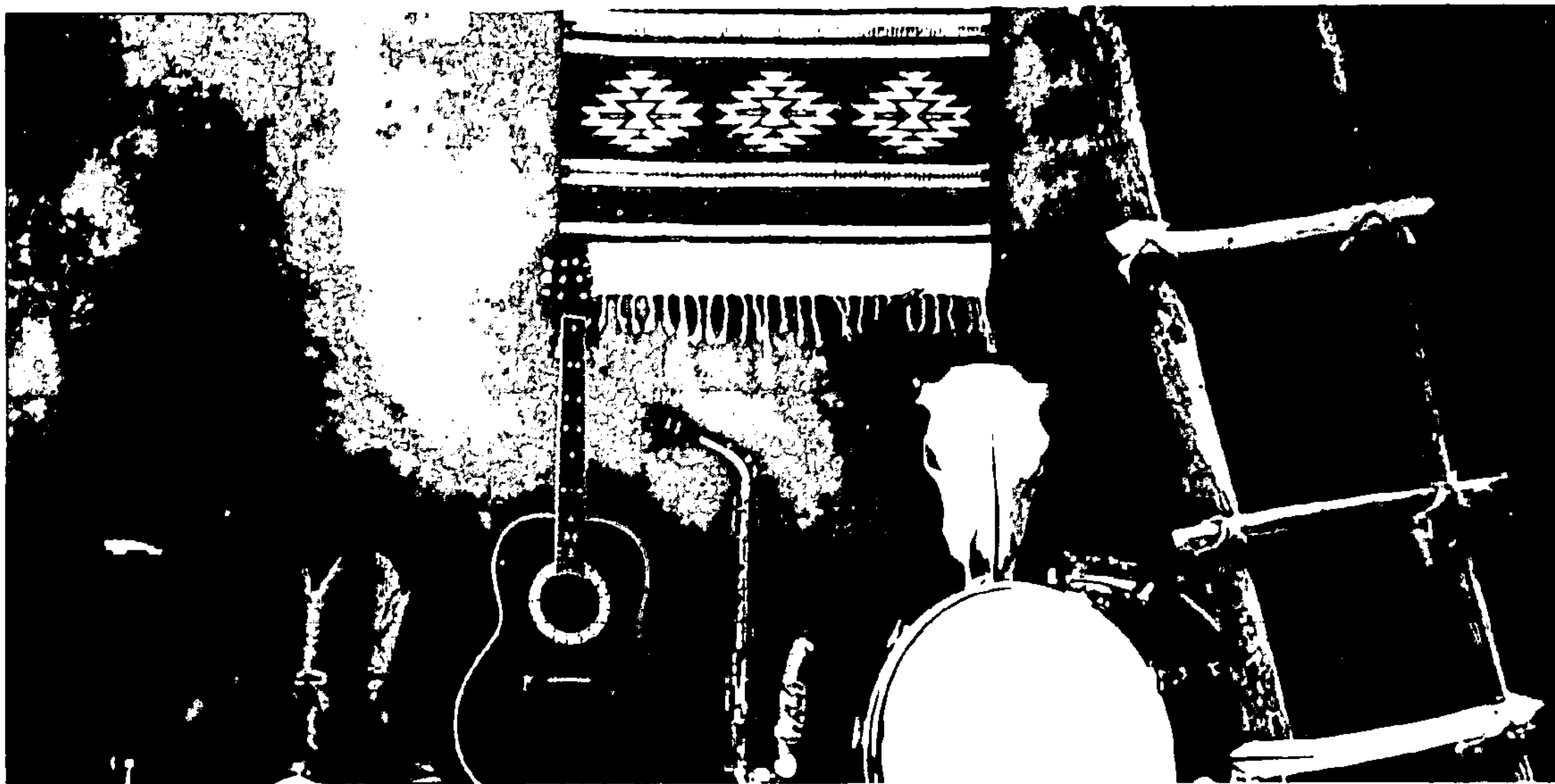
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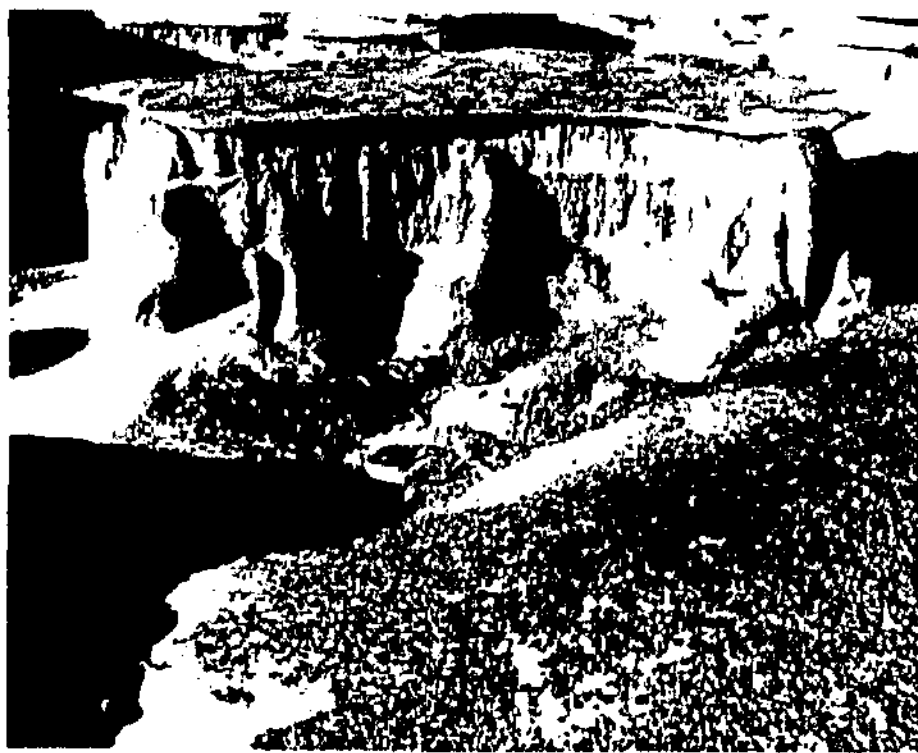


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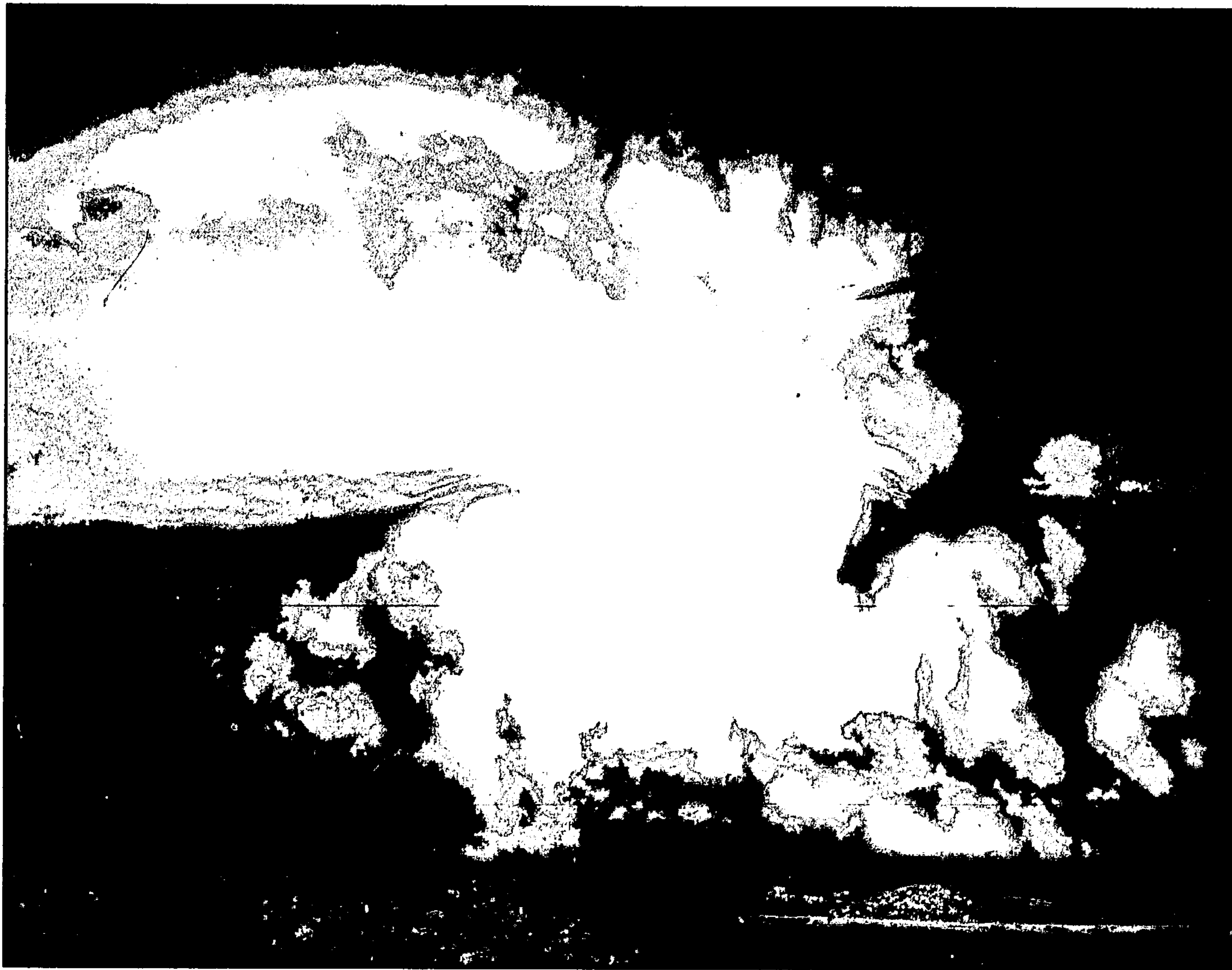
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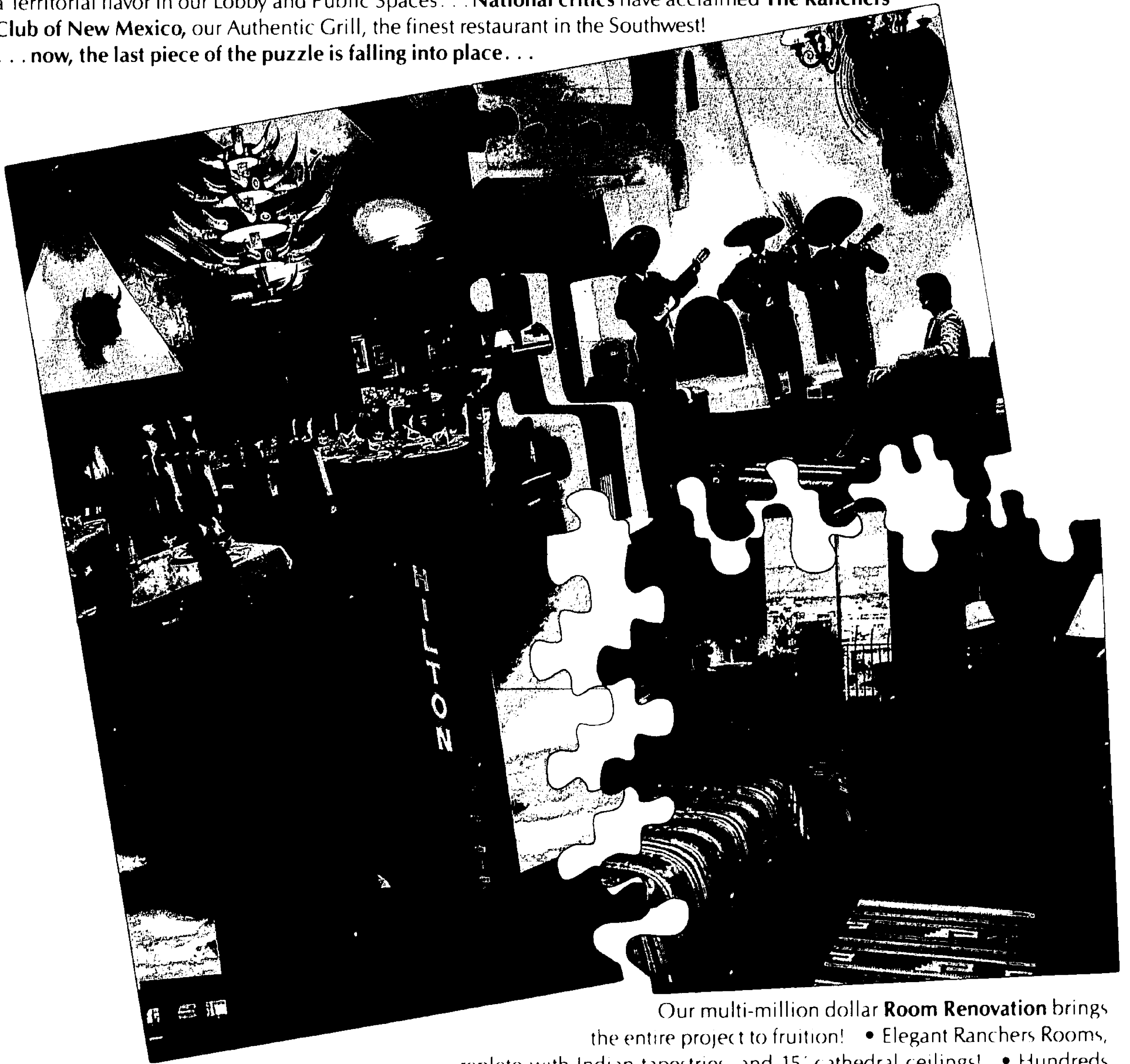
By R.A. Nisbet

“Aviatrix”

- Cloud formation painted from storm on east side of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, near Pecos
- Nisbet is a landscape oil painter who lives and works in Santa Fe

THE FINAL PIECE OF THE PUZZLE

Albuquerque watched as we brought traditional Southwestern architectural flavor to our exterior and lovely landscaped courtyards. . . **Visitors and natives alike** were equally enchanted as we used local designers and artisans to create a Territorial flavor in our Lobby and Public Spaces. . . **National critics** have acclaimed **The Ranchers Club of New Mexico**, our Authentic Grill, the finest restaurant in the Southwest! . . . **now, the last piece of the puzzle is falling into place. . .**



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