Little Evidence Left of Old Mining Town

by Dorothy Guck

It can scarcely be called a "ghost town', for there is practically no physical evidence that it ever existed. A few living persons have memories of Coalora, and a little can be found about it in old records.

Mysteries are intriguing, and I am curious as an alley cat." Maybe some readers will be able to contact me or Mr. Swickard and give the Lincoln County News more memories of this almost forgotten town, :

Clara Snow asked me to write Roy Harmon had photographs of the settlement taken in 1901, to prove its existence. He also had a copy of the International Industrial Record of 1901, published in El Paso. Other sources of information that I had were History of Lincoln County Post Offices; The Fabulous Frontier by W.A. Keleher, personal diaries of the late Ethely Keathley and Susan Kemp, and US Mine Inspector's reports owned by Snooks McDaniel,

So here is the story: Back in 1884, coal was discovered at a place known as Salado, and mines were developed. through the backing of James A. Alock, one of the owners of the Carrizo Cattle Ranch. The Salado field was near and around the present site of Capitan.

in wagon trains, pulled by horses or mules, to El Paso or San Antonio. Charles B. Eddy had dreams of Paso. building a railroad that would skirt the Sacramento Mountains where there were immense timber areas, vast ranchlands, and the coal field and gold mines of White Oaks, Nogal, at Capitan, and Salado.

The difficulties of building such a line in the Tularosa Basin had lead to a \$170,000 loss by Morris R. Locke in 1889, and even George Jay Gould had about Coalora-when-she-learned-that lost \$50,000 when he washed his hands of extending such a railroad. After all. the terrain was considered hardly. suitable for the existence of other than lizards and horny toads.

But Mr. Eddy was not to be discouraged. Fort Bliss needed a railroad for supplies; White Sands gypsum could be a source of plaster products; mountain timber was needed; Fort Stanton and Mescalero to be supplied; potters' clay at Ancho; and most importantly, coal and ore in White Oaks and Salado.

In 1897, Mr. Eddy hosted a camping party of eastern capitalists, They traveled by private train to San located about 11/2 miles west of and a Antonio, then in well equipped little north of Capitan, often referred coaches drawn by 4 horses which transported them several days in our Lincoln County. These monied

For Several years, coal was hauled easterners slept in bedroils and ate chuckwagon meals in typical western style, ending their roughing trip in El

> The capitalists were enchanted enough to back Eddy. His railroad was built to Carrizozo from El Paso, with a spur-line up to the Salado field.

Hundreds of men and teams worked on the project. Mule skinners, driving 'six up' looked down on those in lesser jobs. Water in the Basin was unusable and had to be hauled from the mountains - but that is another story. Mescalero Indians worked on the line too.

Around the turn of the century, Eddy sold many of his interests to Phelps Dodge, and their Colorado Fuel and Iron Company built Coalora In 1900, it was a town of about 60 red wooden houses, tents, à mercantile, post office, and a saloon. There were about 500 people living in the camp. The manager of the mercantile lived in a yellow house, which later was moved to become the old Provine house on the hill in Capitan.

The coal campsite of Coalora was to as North-Capitan. Today the waste dump that carried the mine tracks is visible from a point on Highway 380 if you look in the right light.

In 1901, when the railroad had been completed to Capitan, the Industrial Record of that year claimed the coal field in the area had at least 5 stratas of coal of commercial value. varying in thickness from 3 to 7 feet. Two large companies operated, employing hundreds of workers. Eight mines were yielding 500 to 600

tons of coal daily. About 300 miners "At the turn of the century, Fort were on the payroll at 31 cents an

The Industrial Record, I believe, tended to exaggerate, yet there is no doubt that Coalora was a bustling, prosperous community for a few

Charlie Pepper of Capitan) wrote, company property:

Stanton changed from a military reservation into a Marine Hospital There was only one saloon allowed by the coal company in Coalora, situated right across from the superin-'tendent's home, to discourage over imbibing. Several enterprising-Mrs. Kemp (mother of Mrs citizens put up saloon s outside the



Coalora, N.M. about 1900.

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THURSDAY,

NOVEMBER , 1979

-CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

ESTABLISHED IN 1905

Secretary of Criminal Justice --

Dr. Becknell Meets with Lincoln Countians

Dr. Charles Becknell, Secretary of Criminal Justice, under which is the Corrections Department, addressed a crowd of over 100 persons in Capitan stating that the concerns of everyone present were mutual.

Becknell said he was not trying to defend the situation but rather was there to correct the problems of a system admittedly imperfect.

We do not deal out inmates like a deck of cards," Becknell said. Helping to explain the situation

and the workings of the Corrections Department were Felix Rodriguez. Regional Director, Ben Giegos, Hearing Officer, Bud Richardson, Chairman of Corrections, and John Remming, Adminstrative Assistant.

Identifying problems was Becknell's main theme, was stressed throughout the meeting. He felt the Classification Committee made decisions based on their best judgment and that most were very good. The situation with Cox and earlier with Harris at Fort Stanton were cited as unfortunate situations.

He said Cox was a situation where the man had finaled out his sentence. the Corrections Department had not just turned him loose and that L.D. Harris was sent to Ft. Stanton by Health and Environment, no Corrections or Camp Sierra Blanca.

Becknell stated the Corrections Department is called upon to house and rehabilitate people who have been sentenced. When it is time to return them to society, it is the job of the Parole Board. At some point in sentence those men go back to their communities; minimum security facilities allow the man to be gradually integrated into society, he commented.

Ben Giegos attempted to relate mate into minimum or maximum percent eventually go back into security; but was met with numerous society he explained. questions from the audience. He toldhow each inmate goes through a battery of tests as well as a period of observation. The results of the tests create the inmate's initial status.

Throughout incarceration, the inmate goes through ongoing classification.

After a length of time, an inmate with enough positive reports showing in his file is reviewed and then screened for classification in a minimum security facility. At present this Classification Committee is comprised of Steve Dillon, Chief Classification of Pententiary; Jan Thomas, Los Lunas; Roswell has various members who sit on the committee; E.B. Guiterrez, CSB; and Dr. Mark Orner, Psychologist.

The mini-security facilities are geared for work and school release and for pre-release. Giegos stressed that inmates not considered for review were ones convicted of felonies of extreme violence, who program, work release, was viewed Bigbee stated, "We know the demonstrate scrious sex conduct suspiciously by the crowd. The problem we're not dealing with good—

within the institution, convicted of sex crimes and sex crimes to children. It was revealed later in the

meeting that persons of violent crimes were ineligible only at the Roswell Facility and did not apply to

Considerable public reaction occured with Giegos' statements. It was commented that regardless how psychologists talk to the inmates in Santa Fe, serving life for murder, those inmates could convince a doctor they were stable.

"Our psychologists are not perfect," Becknell replied. "At some point these men are coming back." he continued. "Do we ease them into society or keep them in the pen until we push them out?"

The fear for family and the need. for protection was exclaimed. "Sometimes it takes this kind of problem to be aware of problems within the facilities," Becknell explained. He cited two measures that have been taken with CSB; beefed up security and withdrawal of certain inmates and transferal back to the State Pen.

"I'll not lie to you and say some of these men will not be back," Becknell stated. He then told the group gathered a re-evaluation of the selection criteria for CSB was to begin immediately.

Felix Rodriguez approached the crowd to relate the purpose of a minimum security facility. He related an agreement with anyone in · Corrections that those in for murder were "better risks in the minimum." security." "We have to make a calculated judgement and take a

calculated risk," Rodriguez said. Less than 10 percent of the inmates at the State Penetentiary specifications for classifying an in- remain within the institution, 95.

One thing looked at by the to protect us in Lincoln County. Corrections Committee was improvement of CSB. He agreed there was a need for better lighting and tighter security. He also told of the need of tighter Administrational supervision, as shown by a problem of alcohol being brought in while doing laundry in Capitan.

Repeatedly the crowd questioned why CSB was in Lincoln county. It was commented that this was a bad place to have it, that it was a "little country place" with few police. The high number of Father-Absent homes; and vacation homes, vacant most of the year, and the difficulty of contacting police added to the reasons why Lincoln County was possibly not a good place for a minimum security

facility. It was felt that the facility underwent some very serious changes -from what it was after the changefrom a boys camp. The rehabilitation

program was considered too lax, with little or no supervision in some cases, It was reported that inmates were driving facility cars without super-vision and that once they were dropped at a job they were free until the bus came that night.

CSB became a mini-security facility in 1975, with 47 inmates. It grew to 80 inmates, 54 of which were participating in the work release program.

The question of how good is the rehab program was asked repeatedly. "It is one of the criticisms we'll have to absorb," Becknell replied.
"Rehabilitation is the emphasis with the law stating it is the purpose of Corrections to try to rehabilitate

inmates." 'We're not here to defend crime," Becknell added, "Corrections is a community problem; if we send those people back with no skills or experience then we are doing them an injustice."

Former employee of CSB, Loomis of Capitan felt the lack of money for help was the real problem. Becknell agreed saying there was a shortage of staff at CSB, although he felt the present staff was excellent, dedicated, and underpaid.

Bud Richards, Chairman of Corrections, cited the need for additional funds. He reported there are 1411 in the main institution that was built for 870. He suggested public input for the next State Legislature in. December: He challenged the crowd to write to him, to relate any problems to create a public voice to be heard in Santa Fe. His address is Bud Richards, P.O. Box 1287, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001.

"When you pay \$724-mo. for corrections officers how are you going to get anyone who has to deal with the scum of the earth?"

Again the crowd cried, what to do-State Senator John Conway and State Rep. John Bigbee were present. Conway related the problems in screening, citing figures from CSB: 65 percent were convicted of two or more felonies, 27 percent for murder or manslaughter - some of these with two or more convictions.

Bud Richards replied with a report on more money being spent to fight overcrowding in the main institution. "By 1985-86, we can have as many as 4500 male inmates," he sated.

The medium security facility at Los Lunas is scheduled for improvement, giving the facility a greater capacity, and a new facility is to be built in Hatch, north of Las Cruces.

Conway cited the mandates for overcorwding as a reason for the increased numbers at CSB. And the "secure soft judges of the state"...

/ Overcrowding was also listed as a reason-for transferal of the facility from a juvenile to minimum adult.

Becknell admitted he had authority to change the facility but that there was no statutory authority for CSB to go back to juvenile. Ed Youngblood, Ruldoso

Chamber of Commerce President, told Becknell that tourism, the state's <u>basic industry, was hurt because of</u> the bad image of Lincoln County and Ruidoso. "Don't compound bad

tourism by the facility.

He felt the press had played a role in giving the bad image, because the

"outside world was aware."

Becknell stated he had received a hand delivered letter from Governor King asking for "the same thing as those in Lincoln County were calling

Becknell "was receptive to meeting with a citizens committee. ready to work on the problems created by CSB. Assistant District Attorney Dan Bryant asked for cooperation with the Department of Corrections in obtaining information on the inmates sent to CSB. He felt this would aide local law enformcement. "The recent concern was the not knowing," he said.

Leon Eggleston

Appointed City Clerk

The Capitan City Council has hired Mr. Leon Eggleston to fill the position of city clerk. Eggleston; 36, is a native of Carlsbad and has lived in Capitan for two years where he has been employed at Fort Stanton. Training School as an Accounting Technician.

Prior to moving to Capitan, Eggleston spent 14 years in Whittier. California where he worked as an accountant for Certified Grocers Ltd. a large wholesale grocer.

Eggleston comes to the Village position with a general background in accounting courses. He is working towards an Associate of Arts Degree in accounting. He and his wife Cindy have two children Eric eight years old and Kendra, 2. Mrs. Eggleston is employed at the Mescalero Elementary School as a second grade teacher.

The Egglestons are active members in the community as members of the Church of Christ. Leon has volunteered time as official scorekeeper for the girls volleyball team for the past two years, and wife... Cindy is secretary of the Capitan Women's Club.

My Time

by Michael

→ Swickard

I have wanted to say something about the Iranian crisis, but I have had trouble believing this could have even have happened to one of the most powerful nations in the world.

I guess we should quit spending any money on the military since we of available gainful labor exists in the are to afraid to use them.

We would be better off spending the money on Russian and Chinese Dictionaries so we can understand what our future rulers are saying. MS

There, were many unanswered questions about Camp Sierra Blanca. Here are the State Statutes:

PENITENTIARY **JURISDICTION OVER**

DISCIPLINE AND CONTROL OF PRISONERS

The superintendent (warden) shall have full jurisdiction at all times over the discipline and control of the prisoners working on projects provided in Section 1 (33-2-41 NMSA

PENITENTIARY INMATE-RELEASE PROGRAM: **ESTABLISHMENT**

The superintendent (warden) of the penitentiary of New Mexico may institute an inmate-release program and allow penitentiary inmates to attend school or to be employed in private business while under sentence

Billy Carlyle

New Girls

Basketball Coach

The girls basketball team at Capitan High School will be coached by Mr. Billy Carlyle. Carlyle is from Lubbock, Texas. He is in his fifth year of teaching & coaching which includes two years each at Logan and Texico. His coaching experience includes basketball coach at Logan and basketball, track and assistant football at Texico.

Presently, Carlyle teaches music and band on the elementary and high school levels. He is also certified in

psychology and Special Education. The girls' program has 18 people out consisting of six seniors, five juniors, three sophomores and four freshmen. Coach Carlyle's squad starts their season off November 30 at

of confinement in the penitentiary if: A. employment of a prisoner does not result in the displacement of , employed workers or impair existing contracts for services and is not in a

locality; B. rates of pay and other conditions of employment are not less than those ' påld or provided for work of a similar nature in the locality in which the work is performed;

skill, craft or trade in which a surplus

C. prisoners authorized to work at paid employment under the inmatefelease program are required to pay appropriate and reasonable costs incident to the program and to their confinement as prescribed by the superintendent; and

D. prisoners participating in the inmate-release program are volunteers who meet standards prescribed

INMATE-RELEASE PROGRAM **STANDARDS** FOR PARTICIPATION

The superintendent (warden) may, under the inmate-relese program and at the request of a prisoner, extend the limits of confinement beyond the penitentiary by authorizing the prisoner to work at paid employment in a private business or in public employment, or to attend a school while continuing as

a prisoner, if the prisoner: is a trusty or a minimum-custody

B. . has physical and mental ability to fully perform the proposed assignment consistent with his capacities and free from any outpatient care that would interfere with full performance;

C. is not afflicted with any serious emotional or personality defect;

D: has not been convicted of a crime involving assaultive sexual conduct --nor violence to a child, nor has been linked with organized criminal ac-

tivity; and E. would not, in the opinion of the superintendent, be likely to evoke an . adverse public reaction by his presence in the community.

INMATE RELEASE PROGRAM; VISITATION PRIVILEGES

The superintendent (warden) may authorize any prisoner volunteering for the inmate-release program to visit specifically

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Coalora, N.M.

1900's

(continued)

'The trains carried coal. Wagons freighted other supplies, often having trouble getting through so that food staples were short, though whiskey always seemed to come through okay.

"School was held in a tent in Coalora until the Capitan School was built (where the Fair building stands, today). There was no church, but a dance hall in which a traveling preacher occasionally held services. One time when the preacher failed to

arrive until later than planned, he had to quit his sermon in the middle and the congregation had to give way to the musicians and the dance."

Mrs. Keathley wrote, "The Coalora camp furnished a payroll for many and a market for all the local garden and dairy products that were not sold at Fot Stanton. However, the miners always paid in 'script'. Water was hauled in a wagon for use by . The bride lived at White Oaks before Coalora residents from a well drilled by the company, It was sold to Capitan people for 50 cents a barrel. "Prior-to-1904, you-didn't-get-alicense to marry, but looked up a

preacher and he recorded the marriage."

Aileen Lindamood has a clipping from the White Oaks Outlook of 1905, telling of the marriage of her aunt, Bessie Lesnett, to George Dingwall of Coalora where 'he had a position with the Southwestern Mercantile Company of Coalora and is a young man of good habits and sterling integrity. moving to Capitan.

· In 1905, the last year of Coalora's mining activity by the company, there were only 2 seams of coal of workable thinkness, the Ayer and the

Akers veins which produced 42,250 tons. In one mine, an exhust fan was used for ventilation, run by a 20 horse power engine. Sixty men were employed underground that last year, and 25 above ground. The coal was marketed in El Paso. By June of 1905, no more coal was hauled by rail. Only local and Fort Stanton use was transported by wagon.

The red houses were torn down or moved; a few to Capitan and Carrizozo, and the rest to Dawson where a new field had been opened. Many of the miners working at Coalora had been shipped in from

Pennsylvania and moved out to the new mines farther north, Faults and dikes with slabs of volcanic rock interfered with the mine digging, so Coalora died.

Although the dream-of financial prosperity for Capitan through the Coalora mines never materialized. those persons who stayed to make Capitan grow, found they still had jobs and a market at Fort Stanton, a trading-center for ranchers, & today a growing town of natural beauty and an every-increasing source of interest to the tourists who visit Lincoln



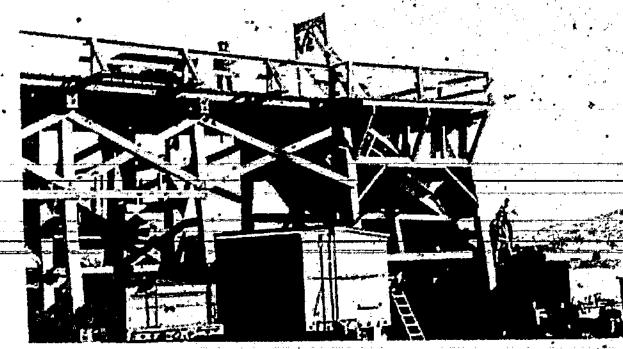


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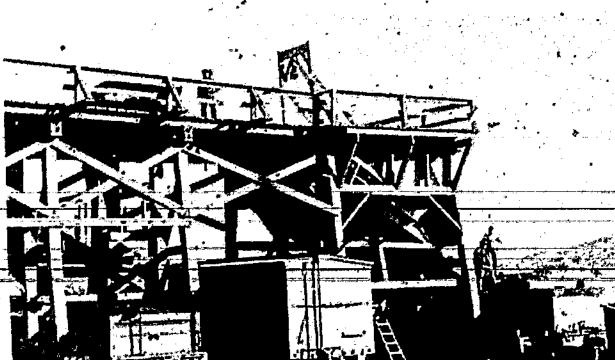
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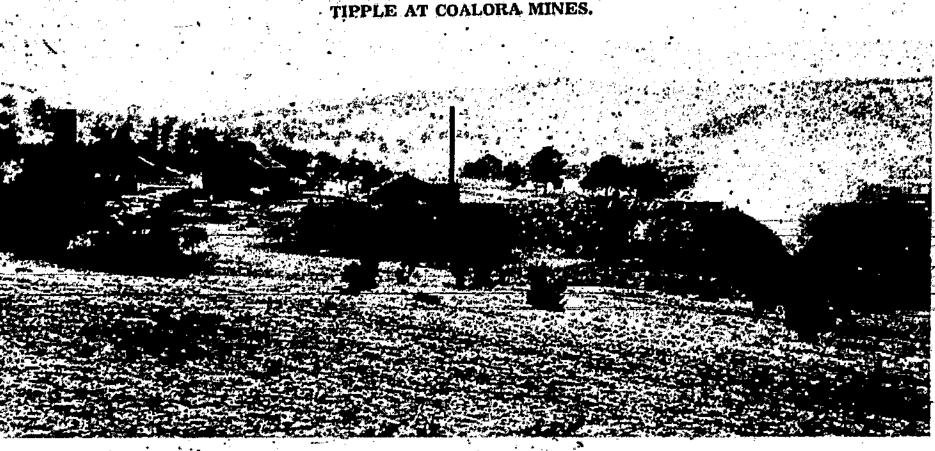
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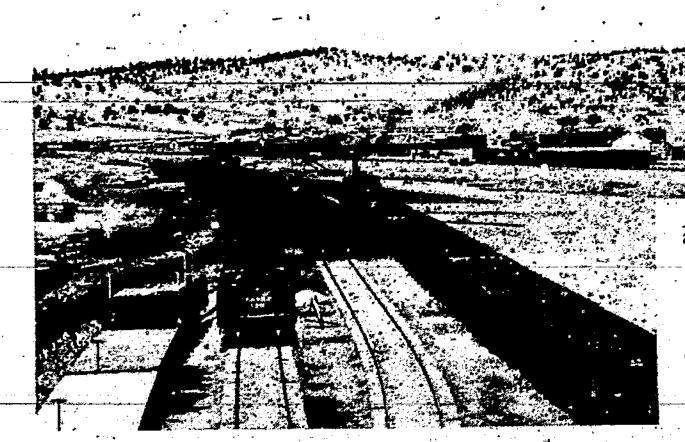
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don's Approximately 300 visitors; many your which were hunters, visited the Smokey Bear Museum last week.

The Smokey Bear State Recreation Building has several new films which you can see any time. They just arrived. Do go see them. Here are the names of them. "Red White and Blue Grass", "A Whole mew World"; "The Music Box", " Lawrence in Taos"; and "He and ·Shell(! · m.)

as alluis a great privilege to be able to thave these films to enjoy here. " "There are more hunters in this area than ever before. The Smokey Bear Restaurant reported the largest clientele ever. There have been many

very lucky hunters. One party had three bucks with large spreads of antelers on a truck, ... The Capitan Round table Club

Edgar Thursday, November 15, -11 Seven members were present. River were absent and they were Harriet McGinnis, Hattie Phillips, Besse Cummins, Frances Shaw, an

met at the ranch home of Marie

Lorene Ferguson. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Preston Stone with the twins Tracy and Troy, Marjorie Eldridge and Bill Edgar.

" All enjoyed a delicious dinner as

Bessie Jones called the meeting to order. Roll call was answered will a favorite verse... to Christmas boxes are to be

wrapped at the Merrell Home December 20. Marjorie won the

Plans were made to have their Christmas Dinner at the El Paisano. The alternoon remaining was

spent visiting. Ray Wright and sons Bob and lick | Paul James and son Pancho and is son-in-law Mike of Mesa, Arizona /were guests of Roy and Sharon Horton
/Tuesday through Saturday and enjoyed hunting. All did get a shot at a
deer but no kill. They enjoyed
Sharon's good cooking.

The Zia Senior Citizens held a
dance last Saturday night at the Fair
Building They enjoyed that

Building. They enjoyed that.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake, Burkett Portales were in Capitan on second

leer hunt Tuesday through Friday.
No hock, They visited her brother Mr.
and Mrs. Howard Wright:

Happy Birthday to Kandie Payton
whose birthday-was November 15.
She is employed in The Ruidoso State
Bank Branch her in Capitan. She is a
line young lady, and we do love and

ine woung lady and we do love and appreciate her.

Leon Eggelston, a resident of Capitan proper, was appointed our new City Clerk antiche will take over his duties November 30.

Dave Wheeler is working on our police is on year working a while George is ou vacation. He is doing a took, job. He does a good job of patroling the school area which many appreciate. ppreciate.

clung and Mrs. Sieep Wayland eturned from 10 days vacation in San Igenlo, Texas where they did lots of uccessful fishing.

Jinda Weight and two children pent last Tuesday night with her ister in Canutillo where her mother tres. Jake McCarty of Animas joined them and took them home with her and she returned home Monday.

His Maxine is Wright and their daughter Kay Strickland and two daughters enjoyed a shopping trip on the Ruidoso last Saturday.

the Ruidoso last Saturday.

Estimated Muse accompanied by her daughter Sabrina and her husband Denny Wood and their infant daughter Sonja to Roswell last Friday and Denny boarded a plane for San Francisco where he will visit his parents relatives and Sonja will join him after another check up on the laby in three weeks. Sonja had a check up while they are there but must return for another as menuoned, then they too will visit her grandparents.

Last Friday light Ewas a guest in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Slim) Muse, in the sub evision. Their grandson James Muse prepared a six course delicious steak dinner.

The table was set with the good. lver ware, china and crystal in proper setting: It was delicious. He's hod chef. He gave us the setting and od like the Silver Dollar in Tinnie. le is Chef there on weekends and on

week, days, when preded. He does a great job and likes it.

He is a senior in our school. We are truly proud of him and his progress in everything he does.

After that dinner we enjoyed

tims for two hours. Some were as Huidoso was 27 years ago. Others were of their beautiful family of eight ehildren from babies and watches them grow thru the years. What a

delightful happy Weing to be long remembered. Thank you, Jack Shaw is very ill at home at this time. Has been for the last three . days: I do wish him the very best

by Margaret Rench

District Manager Evelyn Ford and her husband Charlie who assists. her of Roswell held an Avon sales ineeting at the Holiday Inn on the Ruidoso, Thursday, Novebmer 15. Those present were Margaret Rench, Nola Kirby, Joan Means, Sherri Roy Herrera, Teddy Trujillo, Marc N. Hobbs, Sandy Reynolds, Myran Grigsby, Theresa Bac, Bea Lee, Beverly Sifuentes, Pattie Malone and Gretchen Batton. It was very informative and enjoyable meeting, the last one for this year.

District instructor of the Order Of-The Eastern Star, Doris Pounds the school of instruction at the Masonic Hall in Carrizozo, Saturday afternoon November 10 with good attendance. She visited the Alamogordo Chapter, Wednesday night November 14. Her intentions were to remain home but she was called to the bedside of her aged mother who became hospitalized in Colorado very seriously ill. I do wish Sher a good recoveery.

I do thank Irene Z. Estrada for the information on the death of her grandmother, Mr. Regfugia "Cuca" Sedillo. I appreciate that. She was a resident of Capitan many many years, Her family grew up here and her home is here, She would go visit her children and grandchildren and then return. She was dearly loved by all of her friends and neighbors and relatives. A great and good lady and will be remembered for always for her good deeds and kindnesses.

Mrs. Refugia "Cuca" Sedillo passed away at the Gerald Champion Hospital in Alamogordo November 15, 1979 at the age of 89.

She was born in Lincoln, N.M. June 10, 1890.

Funeral mass was conducted at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Saturday 17 with the Rev. Jose Echave officiating. Interment was at the Catholic Cemetery in Alamogordo. A rosary was recited Friday at 7-p.m. at Im-maculate Conception Church. She is survived by her son, Robert
Sedillo of Las Cruces, Four
daughters, Mary S. Zamora of
Alamogordo, Mrs. Joe Mata and
Charoltte Herrera of Albuquerque
and Alvita Lucero of Bakersfield,
California. One sister, Jesse Griego of

which are Mrs. Irene Estrada, and Yvette Montes of Alamogordo, 30 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Roswell, 19 grandchildren, among

Pallbearers were Joseph Mara Estrada, Bobby Toledo and Donald Montano, Honorary bearers were Eddy Montes, Danny Candelaria, Joe Mata, Eddy Zamora and Julian Herrera.

All of Mrs. Sedillo's family sends their thanks and gratitude to their friends and realtives in Capitan for

She will be remembered with good thoughts and surely, there is a place in heaven for this lovely lady.

Bill McCarty won the rifle that the Athletic Club raffled off for the basketball backboards and goals. Donated it back to the club-to-reraffle. Regular meeting for the Capitan Booster Club will be on Thursday November 15 at 7:00 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

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My Time ...

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designated places for a period not exceeding thirty days and to return to the penitentiary. This extension of the limits of confinement may be granted only for the purpose of confacting. prospective employers, attendance at job or school interviews or any other reason consistent with pre-parole analysis and parole prediction, the inmate-release program and the -public interest-

INMATE-RELEASE PROGRAM; ESCAPE

Any prisoner whose limits of confinement have been extended, or who has been granted a visitation their thoughtfulness, kindness and privilege under the inmate-release program, who willfully fails to return to the designated place of confinement within the time prescribed, with the intent not to return, is guilty of an escape.

Whoever is convicted of an escape under the provisions of this section is guilty of a felony and shall be imprisoned in the state penitentiary for the term not less than two years nor more than ten years.

INMATE-RELEASE PROGRAM; CONDITIONS OF EMPLOYMENT

The state labor commission shall exercise the same supervision over conditions of employment for prisoners working under the inmate. release program as he does over conditions of employment for free persons. A prisoner working under the inmate-release program is not entitled to any benefits under the Employment Security Act during the term of his sentence. No prisoner under the provisions of the inmaterelease_program_is_an_agent;-employee or involuntary servant of the penitentiary of New Mexico while attending a school, working in private business or going to of from such assignment.

I guess Becknell failed to read

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The learn was one of 47-FFA-learns-participating inthe National FFA Dairy Cattle Contest at the 52nd National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

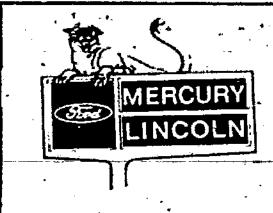
Stephen Payne were accompanied by their Advisor, Kenneth Jones.

The team received 17th place and were given the .silver award.∵

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The newly reorganized CYO-(Christian Youth Organization) and their sponsor Dr. James Miller met Sunday, November 18 at the Methodist Church. The meeting began with the discussing of business matters. The first was on planning of events for the Christmas Season, A Christmas, party was decided to be held on December 15. At this time many fun events will occur, such things as decorating a large Christmas tree, making home-made decorations, a Christmas Devotional. singing, and lots of refreshments. The next Saturday after this on December 22, the CYO group plans to go caroling in the community this preceded by hot. cocoa and other treats.

A devotional given by Lynn Gallacher and Toni Gabel on "The Power of Prayer" came after business. Also each member had been? askéd to construct their own cross from any thing they desired. Each person told everyone else how and why they made their particular cross. All of them were very interesting and beautifully made of cedar and elm wood, colored cloth, and yarn.

Refreshments and a prayer by Toni Gabel ended the meeting with everyone feeling great. CYO's next formal meeting will be held on December 30, 2 o'clock, at Methodist Church classroom. All are welcome. non-denominational It is a organization.

Ann Ferguson, Sue Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Wilson, Mary Ellen Payne were those in attendance at the Kansas City FFA National Convention along with the local FFA Dairy Team, several other FFA members, Mr. Ken Jones and Rex Wilson.

· One year old Keri Shafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shafer celebrated her first birthday

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with the traditional decorated cake. candle blowing and opening of presents on November 11 at the Methodist Church hall. In addition to relatives and church members, here for the occassion were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Casbonne; great-grandmother, Mrs. Felix Cauhape and uncle Tim Casbonne, all from Hope, N.M.

The handmade gift has a special and decorations for this year's holiday season. High prices and tight money are another. It's a smart consumer who uses home-based and Mrs. Joe Ortiz were Herb and resources. KENW-TV has produced a special five-part series to aid those viewers who are interested in creating their own Christmas. Hosted by Sheryl Borden, who is seen each Saturday on the "The Creative Woman", the series will deal with five general themes of holiday creativity: food, gifts, decorations. fashions and Christmas collectibles.

Lincoln County's Mary Ellen Payne will be the guest on one of the shows. Mary Ellen, Extension Home Economist, has been a guest on the "The Creative Woman" show before, The five-week Christmas special, "Create Your Own Christmas", will be aired statewide and show times are: KENW, Portales, Saturdays at 1:00 p.m., beginning Nov. 17. (Two shows, on Dec. 1 and 8 will also be repeated at 6 p.m.) - KRWG, Las Cruces, Wednesdays at 3:00 p.m., beginning Nov. 21, KNME, Albuquerque, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.,

beginning Nov. 27. Lincoln County News subscribers in these areas are encouraged to tune in Carrizozo & vicinity can watch on KNME, channel 5, so mark on your calendar now "5:30 p.m." on Tuesday, Nov. 27.

fashions in clothing, hair styles and and her brother and his wife's 5th make-up and a tour of six holiday decorated homes in Clovis, All shows have different guests. The show on which Mary Ellen will appear, is entitled "Party Pizazz for the Holidays". Mary Ellen will talk about centerpieces and table settings for the

holidays, party food, party planning

tips for the smart hostess and

quantity party food preparation.

Emil Sanchez and nephew George Sanchez both of Las Cruces camped in the Jicarillash last week. A proud Uncle Emil stopped to show nieces, Nena Ortiz and Polly Chavez the fourpointer he bagged in the area, also known as 'Patos'.

Sister Gail Stackpole I.H.M., arrived from Detroit, Michigan in time for the school board meeting where she serves as boardmember. Sister had been on a combination vacation and business trip. She attended a four day workshop presented northeast and northwest parts of that by her religious order on 'Social .country. Taeria (pronounced Justice'. While in Michigan she visited with some of her brothers and sisters and her mom, Kay Stackpole. Sister Gial is employed with New



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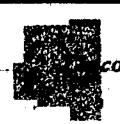
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A sachet bird, to be used in the closet or in drawers was among the items the Arts and Crafts Club had patterns for at their last meeting. The bird, which Madelle McDaniel took to display, can also be used as a tree decoration. Madelle and Dorothy Current both were hostesses at the November meeting. The club's plans glow, one reason to make your gifts for next month on Dec. 10 include a dinner and gift exchange. *

> Recent visitors in the home of Mr. -Eva Kline of El Paso and Conrad, Paula and their children of Las Cruces.

> A Happy Birthday message goes to Fannie Hill, Sister Gail Stackpole, Cecilia Ortiz Nov. 22; Golda Ward; Robert Witham, Gary Hightower Nov. 23; David LaFave, Mary Crenshaw, LaRue Wetzel Nov. 24; Tad Lynch Nov. 25; Eunice McBrayer Nov. 26; Peggy Barnes Nov. 27; Peter Morales, Gabriel Chavez, Sally Lynch, Lena Chavez Nov. 28. Over: weight is something that just sort of 'snacks' up on you. Happy Thanksgiving!

Mary Ellen Payne and daughter Mona traveled to Kansas City to take part in some of the activities of the American Royal and National FFA Convention. While there they visited with C.W. Mansford, Jr., former coworker of Mrs. Payne's at the University of Missouri food service.

They watched the Carrizozo FFA Dairy Team judge and visited with old friends involved in the Missouri Holstein Breeders Association. Then they went to Cape Girardeau and Puxico, Missouri to visit with Mary Programs scheduled include Ellen's parents and Bill's parents. ideas and examples of creative gift. They attended a large family wrapping, how to display Christmas gathering to celebrate Mary Ellen's wedding anniversary.

> Mary Rich, Charles Adams and his mother, Eileen Lambert are back in Carrizozo from a 3-week stay in Haiti. Mrs. Lambert, a recent addition to our town, is a retired teacher whose speciality was working with handicapped children. Mary, Charles, and Eileen were on an exploratory missionary visit in Haiti for Taeria Foundation. Shelter and food continue to be challenges in caring for the orphans and abandoned children in Haiti.

According to Adams, the Haitian government and the United Nations make token efforts in dealing with this problem, the greater work is done by religious organizations. Taeria is privileged to serve with dedicated independent pastors who serve the children in Haiti. The three Carrizozo residents traveled to remote mountainous areas in the Tay'ray) selected locations to open missionary work next year.

Last Saturday members of FHA-Hero conducted a donation drive for Cystic Fibrosis. Local project chairman, Mrs. Scott Shafer and FHA-Hero advisor, Mrs. Emma Lawson served cookies and hot chocolate to the chapter members when the drive was over. \$77.00 was: collected, which help people with the lung damaging diesases. The volunteers who worked in the door-todoor drive thank area residents for their support.

Ancho residents, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Wilson recently returned from a trip to Hawaii where Mr. Wilson attended the regular board meeting of the National Producers Livestock Marketing Association. Wilson was appointed to the board earlier this year. While in Hawaii the Wilsons attended a soccer game, a symphony concert and visited Sea Life Park. They toured several famous land marks including the military's National Cemetery, where Ernie Pyle, war correspondent is buried. Pyle, an American Newspaperman won a Pulitzer prize in 1944 for his reporting. His columns.... during War World II told millions of

American how their boys lived and fought as soldiers. Writing with humor and sensitivity, Pyle became one of the best loved reporters. A Japanese machine-gunner killed him during the battle for Okinawa.

School will not be in session on Monday, Nov. 26. That day will be a workshop for all employees, except bus drivers, Teachers and administrators will be working all day in inservice training. The cafeteria staff

will not serve lunch that day.

The old school gym was packed with parents, grandparents and other relatives for last week's Open House program in conjunction with American Education Week. The 'standing room only' crowd enjoyed folk and disco dances by various grades. Classroom visitation followed: the dancing presentations,

Basketball season is here. Mr. Alfred Madrid coaches boys junior high; Mrs. Veda Stephenson, girls junior high; Mr. Don Eskins, girls junior varsity and varsity; Mr. Joe Schippers, boys varsity.

The Sports Booster Club meeting will resume on the 3rd Monday of each month. The coaches are looking forward to meeting with parents and other sports fans. The booster club is selling raffle tickets for a school raffle profits enable boosters to finance activities for sports students, such as the annual sports banquet at the end of the sports year.

. One of the first items on this month's school board agenda was the tour of the elementary building by school board members. The board discussed investment of school funds and approved a bus extension to the: National magazines have published Hightower ranch in Ancho.

report on the fall school finance for her books, "Danger Rives workshop which he attended on Nov.

Forest" among them.

Dorothy, who still writes (mostly books) told the school people on hand that he percent over the current level by spring. They will be asking the legislature for 25-30 percent increase in bus transportation funding.

The 2-day workshop included brief discussion on 'cost of living' increases. Individual school boards will decide on this matter for this school year. The local school board will look into the feasibility of offering all school employees a one-time cost of living increase.

Carrizozo schools will be sending out questionaires to parents next week with students. The localmine community interest as to what they want the students to be taught in schoool. Others in the community may obtain the questionaire from civic clubs, businesses and at the highschool. Forms are to be filled out and returned to school.

At this months board meeting, recently elected FHA-Hero state vice president Shirley Simmons, spoke about her trip to the national convention in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Ken Jones, FFA advisor accompanied The Dairy Team to the national convention in Kansas City, Missouri. He told the board about the chapter's experiences. FFA reporter is Johnny Bob Stearns.

The school board agenda included a presentation of the schools art program. Art teacher Mr. Joe DeTevis told the board and audience about his work. The results of the successful program was seen in the art work displayed at the last week's open house. Leroy Silva, 8th grader is this week's artist of the month and a sample of his work is displayed in the school lunch room. A student-artist is named each week for their originality and creativity. DeTevis also teaches art to elementary students, including kindergarten. He encourages his students to be original in their art

Carrizozo Schools promotes art and each month features the work of an area artist. The board room, located in the administration building, presently is displaying the oil paintings of Dorothy Guck. Mrs. Guck, extremely honored to be asked to exhibit her work, regards her paintings as an "amateur's hobby", and says viewers should overlook the

Carrizozo Grizzly School News

Dorothy, who was born and raised in Grand Rapids, Michigan lives in Nogal and has never taken art lessons. Her goal on entering high school was to become an artist, but her teacher "guickly squelched" her intentions, as her work was less than mediocre, according to Dorothy. In her senior year, she was awarded a cup for the 'girl achieving the most'. A fellow classmate, ex-president of the United States Jerry Ford received the cup for the 'boy achieving' the most'. She once beat him in a class election!

She majored in Speech at the University of Wisconsin, wrote and told nature tales was awarded for inaugurating a radio program, 1934 she married Ed Guck, a CCC camp forester stationed in Silver City with her brother. After living in various forest districts the Gucks moved to Smokey Bear in Capitan. She and her husband, who died in 1973, retired in 1962 to their Nogal home.

Teaching junior high in Capitan and clerking for the Forest Service on the Smokey Bear District were among the various positions of em., Beverly Andress who is from Godactivity season pass for two. The *ployment Dorothy experienced. It -was at isolated ranger stations that Dorothy, who regrets that she never took a journalism course, turned to writing. She was AP and NEWS reporter when Smokey was rescued from the fire, so wrote the first published stories, the later became chairman for the Protal Dedication in Capitan and the building of the cabin museum. many of her stories including those Superintendent Miller gave his about Smokey. She has been awarded

fiction), was given in 1970 oils, antiques and collectibles, holiday parents 46th wedding anniversary. will ask the legislature at their next brushes, canvas and an instruction session for a 13 percent increase in book as Christmas gifts by two sisterschool funding. The State School Bus in laws who are professional artists. Transportation Division-Indicated—As a hobby, Dorothy's speciality is that gasoline supplies will be down 20 painting miniatures on gessoed masonite. She has two sons, Tom and Mick and a daughter, Mary Crenshaw. Her five grandchildren love her for her cooking-baking talents!

> LOCAL STUDENTS INDUCTED INTO HONOR SOCIETY

Jim Cope, counselor of Carrizozo Municipal Schools announced today that twenty one of their students havebeen inducted into The Society of Distinguished American High School

Students who were inducted and are currently enrolled are: Marc McKinley, Steve Howard, Mona-Curriculum Coordinating Committee Payne, Philip Payne, Loree Whitis conducting their survey to deter-, taker, Lorrie Porter, Vince Bega, Jaylen Vega, Shelly Portillo, Ralph Delgado, Crista Hill, Debbie Gallacher, Brigette Sandoval.

The following students also -inducted from last year as seniors andthey are: Lisa Ferguson, James Luera, Bruce English, Tim Curtiss, Gary Vega, Kaye Portillo, Robby

The Society, which is one of the nation's foremost high school honoraries, inducted the students because of their demonstrated excellence in scholastic leadership and civic achievement according to Cope. The National Awards Program is: sponsored by sixty colleges from across the county. Thousands of dollars in scholarship funds from these institutions are made available to Society members each year. Mr. Cope stated, "I am extremely proud of these exceptional students and the honor that they have received. It is a reward and should also be accepted as a challenge to them to continue their course of excellence." One of the Society's guiding principles is to promote both academic and civic

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All Debbie's hard work on her coordinated all wool outfit really paid off at Goddard High School in the Make-It-With-Wool Contest. Debbie was chosen from four contestants as the Junior Division winner. From this Debbie and her outfit will return to Roswell on November 24 to participate in State Competition.

The other Lincoln County participates in this contest were both from Hondo High School. They were Delia Kimbrell and Alice Booky. Delia Kimbrell was second place winner in the Junior Division.

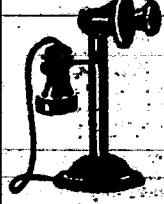
Senior Division Winner from Goddard-High School also going to State Competition with Debbie is dard High in Roswell.

All contestants were served a luncheon at the Frontier Restaurant. Here the winners were announced and all received a lamb pendant as gifts from the Roswell House of Art, which were lovely. After this everyone returned to the School where they practiced modeling for the fashion show to be held at 3:00. Not many people arrived at the Fashion Show, but the people who did come enjoyed it tremedously. After this pleasant day, all returned home with a feeling of pride and accomplishment.

CLIP AND SAVE: NOV. 26 school. Nov. 27 - beef stew, cabbage carrot-raisen salad, buttered corn, hot roll, spice cake. Nov. 28 - home made chicken noodle soup, peanut butter san, cheese stick, finger salad, jello w-fruit. Nov. 29 - rolled cheese enchildas, shredded lettuce-diced tomatoes-grated cheese, pinto beans, sugar cookies. Nov. 30 - hamburger with all the trimmings, French fries, brownies. Milk with all meals.

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a widow. Plaintiff,

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NICK GRIFFIN. d-b-a ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY:

COY L. MARONEY, IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, HIS UNKNOWN HEIRS; AND

ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF,

Defendant. SUMMONS AND NOTICE 😓

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GREETINGS: You, and each of you, are hereby notified that there has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein Katheryn Taylor McDonald is the Plaintiff and you, and each of you, are the Defendants, the same being Cause No. CV-247-79 on the Civil

The general objective of said action is to quiet and set at rest the Plaintiff's fee simple title to a tract of land containing 4.81 acres, more or less, situate in Lots 3 and 4 of Section 4, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M., Lincoln County, New Mexico, together with Liquor License No. 11D for the County of Lincoln, issued by the Division of Liquor Control of the State of New Mexico, which is appurtenant to said land, allas specifically set forth in the Complaint on file in said cause.

You, and each of you, are further notified that unless you enter your appearance or plead herein on or before the 15th day of December, 1979, Plaintiff will make an application to the Court for judgment by default,and judgment by default will be rendered against you, and each of you, as prayed for in said Complaint.

The name of Plaintiff's attorneys is Hinkle, Cox, Eaton, Coffield & Hensley, whose post office address is P.O. Box 10, Roswell, New Mexico

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County. New Mexico, on this 29th day of October, 1979.

-MARGOLINDSAY-District Court Clerk By -s- Joy Leslie Deputy

(SEAL)

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NOTICE

PROPERTY TAXPAYERS Notice is hereby given that the first half installment of the 1979 property taxes will become delinquent on December 5, 1979. Pursuant to Sec. 72-31-50 of the New Mexico property tax code a minimum penalty of \$5,00 or one percent per month must be charged on delinquent taxes. Also pursuant to Sec. 72-31-49 one percent per month interest must

be collected. If for any reason you have not received your 1979 tax billing, please contact the Lincoln County Treasurer's office at 648-2823. Failure to receive a tax billing is not sufficient cause to enable the late charges to be waived.

Witness my hand this 13th day of November, 1979.

Mike Kimbrell Lincoln County Treasurer First published in the Lincoln County News Thursday, November 15: 1979. Last published November 29.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Proposed and Actual Use Report for Revenue Sharing for Fiscal Year 1979-80 is available for public inspection at the Lincoln County Manager's Office, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, during normal working hours.

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1 - 5-spindle malt mixer - special double sink

1 - Cone dipping warmer 1 - Deep Fry outfit

1 - Grill, stainless steel. 4' 1 - Hotpoint-french-fryer -1---lee-machine & carbonating

equipment 1 - Sandwich w-refrigerator - 48'

1 - Hot dog machine

1 - Electric stove, 2-burner 1 - Hot water heater, 30 gal.

1 - Desk, 30 x 44

Said sale will be made pursuant to the judgment entered on the 17th day of October, 1979, in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose the mortgage and security agreement held by Plaintiff upon the real and personal property above described, and

WHEREIN, Plaintiff was adjudged to have a valid lien against the described real and personal property in the sum of \$74,932.73 plus interest of \$5,975.23 through July 24, 1979, and interest to accrue on \$7,750.00 at the rate of 9 percent per annum from July 25, 1979, and interest to accrue on \$67.182.73 at the rate of 10 nercont nov

Temperatures registered at Lincoln Station show a low of 18 degrees on the 13th and a high of 59 on the 11th.

Joe Frank Reeves, Columbia, Texas, was in Lubbock on business for his company and came on to Corona. to spend a long weekend with his family here.

The youth group has reported a collection of fifty-one dollars and forty-seven cents for UNICEF.

Jim Hiltsley is on sick leave because of a wrist broken in an accident October 29. His right arm is in Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Tyree are the

parents of 5 pound 7 ½ ounce David Lawrence born Nov. 10 Alamogordo. David has two brothers, Bo and Kurt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pacheco. Albuquerque, are the parents of a son. Jeremy Scott, who weighed in at 10 pounds 121/2 ounces on November 13. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams. Mrs. Williams spent several days in Albuquerque Hillgers. with her first grandchild.

Proceeds from the PTO auction will go to buy playground equipment, and work on the playground will begin after the new building is completed.

A power line and a telephone line. shot in two, a self inflicted gun shot wound in the leg, and two car ac-

annum_from_July_25,_1979,_attorney fees of \$3,600.00 dollars and court costs of \$165.29 dollars and cost to accrue. Said sale will be made as -allowed-by-law-to-the-highest-bidderfor eash.

> -s-NAJLA M. SLUDER **SPECIAL MASTER**

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> NOTICE OF **FORECLOSURE SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the terms of that certain Decree entered by the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, on November 14, 1979, in that certain entitled Cause "Chaves County Savings & Loan Association, a Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Marcy Ann Renovato, Defendant, being Cause 2 - Dairy Queen soft-serve No. CV-201-79 on the Civil Docket of said Court, the undersigned Special Master will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on the 19th day of December, 1979, at the front door of the County Courthouse in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, the following described real property. lying, being and situate in Ruidoso, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, to-wit:

> Lot 27, Block "Q" of Ruidoso Pine Lodge Company Subdivision, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the map thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, 26 March, 1925,

Lot "R" of Kingswood Addition, Unit No. 2, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the map thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, 31 August, 1964.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Decree awarded by the Court and the amount to be satisfied out of the proceeds of said sale to the Plaintiff, Chaves County Savings & Loan Association, which was decreed to have a first lien on the property is as follows:

Principal amount \$22,649.47 Interest to date of sale 1,360.70 Accrued late charges 67.86 Title Search Report 15.68 Attorney fee 2,375,00 Court costs to date 32.70 Special Master's fee 50.00 \$26,551.41

together with cost publishing Notice of Sale.

The Special Master may postpone

said sale from hour to hour and day to day if deemed necessary or desirable. WITNESS my hand and seal this 16th day of November, 1979.

-s- Lucille Buckly -----SPECIAL MASTER First published in the Lincoln County News Thursday, November 22, 1979. Last published December 13. 1979.

cidents have added to the excitement did a little hunting. of the hunting seasons this month.

children home for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Art Franklin came from and Todd from Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sheffield were registered at the motel last weekend. Jimmy is now working at Deming and reports that his mother. Mrs. R.L. Sheffield died a few weeks ago.

The Wayne Lindseys, Alamogordo, spent the weekend at the Atkinson ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Clouse are the parents of a son, Joel Keith, born Nov. 11. Joel has a brother, Rodeny. They reside in Eunice.

Lon Holleyman was home from NMSU for a long weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perkings, Pueblo, Colorado arrived Friday to spend a few days in Corona before going on to Las Cruces for Thanksgiving with the Marvin

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Melton of Enterprise, Alabama, are moving to Fort Lauderdale, Florida as are their daughter, Mrs. Chareles White, and Mr. White. Mr. White is retiring from

the U.S. Army. Allen Hollon is visiting for a few days with his cousin, Tom and Shawn Perkins.

Frank Du Bois, Albuquerque, vacationed last week in Corona and

Mrs. Jack Davidson Jr. and Mrs. The Jackie Davidsons had their Claude Foster made a business trip to Socorro Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thornton Cliff, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carroll have returned to Hico, Texas after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Tyree and boys.

Mrs. R.L. Sharp spent a few days last week in Bloomfield with the Paul Cartwrights.

Area merchants have been generous in contributing prizes for the PTO auction. Cheryl Hiltsley, PTO president has announced that plans are being made for the six o'clock covered dish supper to be followed by the auction in the recreation room on December first. The supper is free, and all are invited to attend with a

favorite dish. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Butler are the parents of a son, Russell Cole. The baby has two sisters. Shaw Marie and

Weekend guests of the Rogene Alfords were Mr. and Mrs. David Craig of Portales, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Tholson, Sugar Land, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tholson and Dan of Tucumcari."

Mrs. Archie Perkins was in Albuquerque Wednesday to attend a meeting of the HSA statewide projects review committee of which

she is a member. Joseph Erramouspe flew to Dallas Sunday and attended the Eagles - Cowboys game.

Cadet-Russell-Surratt Named Cadet Lion of the Month

Cadet Sergeant Russell R. Surratt Corona has been named New Mexico Military Institute's cadet Lifon for the month of November.

The Fourth Class President will represent the corps of cadets at the November Lion's Club meetings and speak as a cadet to the club membership during the course of the month.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Surratt of Box 98 in Corona, Cadet Surratt is a forth class man (high school junior) in his third year at NMMI. A defensive end for the Colt football team, he also plays Colt basketball and is a member of the Colt track team, is a Commandant's list scholar and a member of the Ski



Russell Surratt

Corona Earns Runner-Up Trophy

The Corona Cardinal Football team returned home from Roy this past weekend with the runner-up trophy in six man football. The Cardinals earned the right to play Roy for the championship with a first - victories against Lake Arthur, Hondo, round victory over the Lake Arthur Panthers 57-43. The Cardinals had a tough time with Roy, however, and were defeated 38-26.

Corona finishes the season with

an enviable record of 5 wins against 2 defeats. Both losses came at the hands of the state champion Roy Longhorns. The Cardinals have

Quemado, and School for the Deaf to their credit. All in all it has been a very successful first year in six man football for Corona. Congratualtions

to our Cardinals! It looks to be a promising future in-six man football

Corona Fellowship

Nov 4

Monthly Meeting

The Corona Fellowship Youth Group will hold their monthly meeting Sunday, November 4, at 2:00 p.m. at the home of Mack and Betty-Ann Bell for a cook-out. They observed the Indian writings on the rocks on the Bond Ranch.

The officers this year are Laban Tubbs-President, Shawn Perkins-Vice President, Tom Perkins Treasurer, Tonya Tubbs - Secretary, Karen Gensler Reporter Clay Lightfoot - Ass't. Reporter, Donna James - Activities Director, Shelly Stowe - Food Chairman, We are off toa very good year.

ATTENTION HUNTERS & TRAPPERS

Fur buyer will be in Carrizozo at 4-Winds Restaurant each Tuesday from 1:45 p.m. till 2:45 p.m. beginning Nov. 27. We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Skin CASE ALL FURS. (like oppossums), NOT OPEN UP THE MIDDLE. We also buy. deer hides. WELL handled furs bring TOP - PRICES! Northwestern Fur Co. Colorado City, Texas

