

Lincoln County Clerk
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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

25¢

"In the Countyseat Of Lincoln County"

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CARRIZOZO, NM 88301

SEPTEMBER 19, 1985

ESTABLISHED 1905

22 credits needed to graduate

Letters were sent to the parents of Carrizozo high school seniors last week to up-date graduation information. Students must earn a minimum of 22 credits to graduate. Of these 22 credits, 15 credits are required and seven are electives.

The letters list the credits needed for each student to graduate, and other graduation information. Senior pictures were taken September 13, orders for announcements and caps and gowns will be taken in October.

Parents having questions regarding graduation requirements are asked to call counselor Judi Sidebottom at 648-2346 extension 13.

BOARD MEETS—

Capitan plans new FB, track fields

The Capitan Board of Education met in regular session Sept 12 and conducted the following business. Heard a report from architect French and contractor Hodge. The weight room floor has been shipped. Hodge figures he might finish ahead of schedule (Dec 15) except for the furniture. This furniture is all being shipped from one factory.

Board member Isidro Peralta asked could a local electrician be used? An interesting discussion followed.

Several problems in the kitchens will be taken care of. These problems concern heating and draining.

The board approved the fleet bus contract to Frankie Silva. This contract was for \$173,859.74 paid by the state. The board also approved the activity bus contract with Silva for 1.30 per mile. A driver-owner contract for \$17,036.36 was also approved. The list of school bus drivers submitted also met the board's approval.

A lengthy discussion took place concerning the activity bus. Can the school save money by owning its own bus? Because of insurance purposes the cheerleaders must ride an approved school bus.

The sixth grade "situation" was discussed at length. There are 39 students in one room plus 2 part time special ed students. A teacher's aide is assigned to this class. This 6th grade teacher is doing an excellent job in a difficult situation.

The board approved the cafeteria report. Some 262 students eat in the cafeteria.

A computer class to be offered by teacher Bill Stowe was approved. This class is limited to 6 students and will cost \$25.00.

The school must replace its driver ed vehicle. Capitan is one of the few schools that provide this class free to the students.

An interesting item to come out of this meeting - School property cannot be used for private gain.

The Capitan Schools have \$285,444 budgeted for a new track and football field. The deal with the Forestry Service is yet to be finalized. This is part of the \$300,000 in grant money recently received from the state.

The board heard a presentation from Solar Age of Alamogordo. This presentation was made by Manager Mary Lou Gray. Perry Hogan of Capitan was also present.

Other business on the agenda was routine in nature.

County commission orders two fire trucks

By RUTH HAMMOND

A group of White Oaks residents attended the September 10 Lincoln County Commissioners meeting and asked questions about the proposed ordinance to limit grazing in portions of White Oaks.

The commissioners explained that when the ordinance is ready the residents will have plenty of time to object. The ordinance must be published in the legal section of the newspaper and public hearings will be held with maps to show the areas that will be included in the ordinance. A notice will also be sent to Elaine Marks.

Funding for fences to control erosion will come from the soil and conservation service. Legal descriptions of the areas to be fenced must be included in the ordinance. Once the ordinance is adopted, it will not be enforced until the fences are built.

In another matter, commissioners informed Oscuro residents that county road C-001 was never closed. The road was discussed at the August 2 meeting. County Manager Suzanne Cox researched and found that the road C-001 was made a public road several years ago.

In other business:

—Morgan Construction submitted the low bid for additions to fire stations in Nogal, Lincoln, Hondo, and Fort Stanton. Construction of a new fire station at Glencoe-Palo Verde was included in the bid. The contract was amended to have construction on the Glencoe-Palo Verde fire station built after the other additions are completed. This will allow time for excavation of the new site to be completed.

—The lowest bid that met specifications for two fire trucks was submitted by Thunderbird Fire of Albuquerque. The four-wheel drive fire trucks will be placed at Nogal and Fort Stanton fire stations. Financing for the two fire trucks will be obtained through bids at the next meeting.

—Artesia Fire submitted the low bid for a slide-in fire apparatus.

—Contract for library services was approved with the New

Mexico State Library to provide regularly scheduled bookmobile services for \$1,400 for the fiscal year 7-1-85 through 6-30-86.

—Renewal of the lease to provide office space for the Soil Conservation District was amended for less space for the same amount of money.

—Joint powers agreement with Otero county was signed for Otero county to reimburse \$1,250 to be applied to the secretary's salary for the South Central Mountain Resource Conservation and Development Area.

—Professional and/or Technical service contract was signed for the Carrizozo Health Center to provide medical and dental services, consultation and necessary documentation, emergency dispensing of medications, and staff training for New Horizons Development Center. Such compensation shall not exceed \$5,000 for the year 9-1-85 through 8-31-86.

—The week of September 29-October 5 was proclaimed Emergency Medical Technicians Week.

—A letter of appreciation was sent to Milt Alcorn to express gratitude for all of the work and efforts Alcorn made to make the Extraterritorial Ordinance a success.

—A line item was established for the Sierra Blanca Airport Improvement fund to keep grant money separate. A grant of \$1,000,000 will be received from the Transportation Department to assist in the construction of the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport.

A maximum of \$500,000 shall be available during the current fiscal year, \$300,000 shall be available during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1986, and \$200,000 shall be available during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1987. Acceleration of payments may be made if the director determines that the money is available in the Aviation Fund. Lincoln County is designated as fiscal agent for the Sierra Blanca Airport Commission.

—Approved tax levies for the 1985 property tax rate as set by the Department of Finance and Administration in Santa Fe.

(Con't on P. 12)

Homecoming Friday

The Carrizozo Grizzlies will meet the Estancia Bears at 7:30 at Laabs field for the 1985 Homecoming football game.

There will be a homecoming parade at 1 p.m. on Friday, September 20. Homecoming queen candidates Carin Jordano, Julie Vega, Sandra Silva, and Kay Zumwalt and their court of attendants will ride in the parade. Junior attendant is Theresa Guevara, soph attendant is Claudia Lopez, and D'rese Aguilar is freshman attendant.

The Student Council has asked city organizations along with school organizations and classes to participate in the float contest.

First place prize for floats will receive \$25, second place will receive \$10, and third place will receive \$5. There will also be a \$5 gift certificate given to the youngster with best decorated bicycle.

Scheduled activities for homecoming week included a seniors initiate freshmen and be yourself day on Monday the 16th, dress up day on Tuesday the 17th, beach day and slave day on Wednesday the 18th, jersey day on Thursday the 19th, and red and white day on Friday the 20th.

Where's the beef

The beef will be in Carrizozo on September 20, 1985. The FFA will be hosting a hamburger fry at the game. The booth will be open at 5:00 p.m., Sept 20. We will also have softdrinks for sale.

The fry will be to raise money for the FFA to make a trip to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City. So for the biggest and best tasting hamburgers this side of the Mississippi River - Be there - and support your local FFA chapter.

ROSEMARY ZINK—

'Woman of the month'

Rosemary Zink, C.N.F.P., was chosen as 'Woman of the Month' by the Carrizozo Woman's Club.

Rosemary takes her job one step beyond that of medical examiner. She assists in teaching EMT training courses, is on 24 hour call for the ambulance and the Carrizozo Health Center, teaches CPR Red Cross courses, holds monthly meetings with the Carrizozo EMTs to keep them informed on new information and techniques, and she has been instrumental in acquiring special equipment for the ambulance and clinic.

Zink is also pursuing the acquisition of EARS program, an emergency program for elderly

homebound citizens to contact help immediately. The device is worn on the person and help may be summoned by the push of a button. In addition, she has started an exercise program for senior citizens.

In her spare time, Rosemary enjoys time with her cocker spaniel 'Bouncer', watching M+A+S+H, and the game Trivial Pursuit.

The Carrizozo Woman's Club has joined with the General Federation of Woman's Clubs to focus attention on Celebrate Women, a belief that it is important to provide positive role models who will inspire other women and encourage all individuals to promote excellence

for women.

The plan to recognize outstanding women in the areas of arts, business and the professions is a unique program.

By tradition, girls and women have not been encouraged in the serious pursuit of excellence in every field of human endeavor. However, many exceptionally talented women have defied tradition and proven their ability to make major contributions.

Recognizing their accomplishments will help provide inspiration for young women and will encourage the needed support of peers, parents, and educators.



'Miss Lincoln County'

KELLY SIMMERMAN

Vies for state crown

ALBUQUERQUE Eighteen-year-old Kelly Simmerman of Nogal will represent Lincoln County in the 1986 New Mexico State Fair Queen Contest.

Kelly is the daughter of Michael and Johanna Simmerman of Nogal and is a 1984 graduate of Capitan High School. She plans to attend Meredith Manor in Virginia to study equestrian science. Miss Lincoln

County is 5'4" tall and has blonde hair and blue eyes.

The talented teenager is an active member of 4-H, FHA and the Drama Club. She is the 1985 Lincoln County Queen and is sponsored by Lincoln County 4-H. The versatile cowgirl has competed in barrel racing and pole bending for three years. She will ride her twelve-year-old Quarter Horse, Wimpy's Boy

Vandy in the mounted portion of the state contest.

Queen contestants must be single, between the ages of 16 and 21 and must be a permanent resident of the county she represents. She must be sponsored at the county level. Judging will be based on 60 percent horsemanship and 40 percent personality.



WOMAN OF THE MONTH. Rosemary Zink, C.N.F.P. was chosen as Woman of the Month for her dedication in taking her job one step beyond that of medical examiner. Carrizozo Woman's Club president Sharon Hefker and Mignon Sims made the presentation to Rosemary.



HOMECOMING QUEEN candidates (all seniors) Carin Giordano, Julie Vega, Kay Zumwalt, and Sandra Silva will be in the Homecoming parade Friday at 1 p.m. before the queen is crowned at half-time during the Homecoming football game at Laabs field against Estancia Bears.



HOMECOMING ATTENDANTS freshman D'rese Aguilar, sophomore Claudia Lopez, and junior Theresa Guevara will be in the Homecoming Court for the crowning of the Homecoming Queen during half-time Friday night as the Carrizozo Grizzlies meet the Estancia Bears at Laabs field.

Ft. Stanton tour

The Roswell District of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) will conduct a tour of the

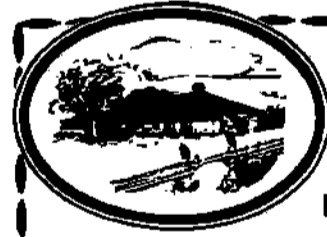
Fort Stanton area for members of the Roswell District Advisory Council on October 2. The tour includes visits to various areas within Fort Stanton.

The Council will depart from the BLM Roswell District Office at 1717 West Second Street, Roswell, NM, at approximately 9 a.m. The public is invited to participate at their own expense—transportation will not be provided by BLM. Persons interested in participating should contact BLM Associate District Manager Dave Mari or Ms. Guadalupe G. Martinez at (505) 622-9042 by September 23, 1985 for tour itinerary information.

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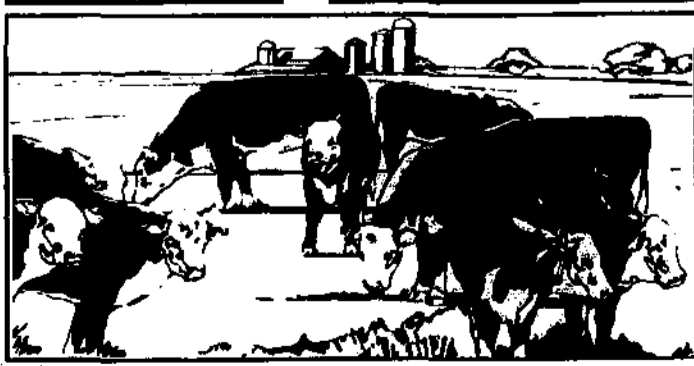
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By the way

BY POLLY CHAVEZ

MIGHTY SENIORS

Last Monday I served as a sponsor for this year's painting of the 'C' on the mountain. Early that morning on the campus, freshmen were seen running and hiding from the seniors who planned to initiate them. Soon the caravan of vehicles headed for the mountain.

I can still hear freshman Mike Baran, new to Carrizozo High, ask as we headed for the 'C': "Are we going to get dirty on this trip?" He was wearing good school clothes and shoes.

No rattle snakes were stepped on and no one rolled down the mountain. There were few encounters with cacti, accidental or otherwise.

The mighty seniors ordered the freshmen to pile additional rocks on the 'C'. Lime, white cement and water mixture was splashed on the 'C' in bucket brigade fashion.

When the painting was over we headed back to the base of the mountain. The weary freshmen and others were treated to homemade cake baked by senior Linda Ortiz. By 3 p.m. students and adults arrived back at school - suntanned, white washed, blistered and grimy.

In addition to 24 freshmen and 17 juniors, others who survived the trip were Mr. Bruce Young, principal; Mr. Bob Hemphill, teacher-bus driver; Julia Hollis and Carol Zumwalt, senior class advisors and Carol's husband, Buckley; and Amba Manning, junior class advisor.

BEAUTIFUL COLORADO

Marge (Pino) Hobby wrote that her husband, Jim, recently took her and her daughter Valerie to visit his mother in Westcliffe, CO. Marge says that the small town is beautiful and clean. She saw the one-room log schoolhouse where Jim's mother used to teach.

They stopped to see a big waterfall at Telluride. At Rico they explored an old, abandoned mine site and picked wild strawberries. The area has the most interesting mountain ranges Marge has ever seen. "Beautiful country, so green, colorful, wildflowers, many aspens and tall pines," says Marge, former Carrizozo area resident.

NATURAL SETTING

The weather was pleasant, the fresh air was wonderful and the wildflowers were beautiful. Our noon meal consisted of junk food - Twinkies, potato and corn chips, lunchmeat sandwiches and soda pop. In the wilderness the calcium chloride, monosodium glutamate, artificial colors and flavors and lactic acid tasted great!

PFK meeting

Main topic of discussion at the September 12 'People For Kids' Carrizozo meeting was the Halloween Carnival. This will be held in the Carrizozo Old Gym from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on October 31 with an admission charge of 25 cents.

Carnival chairman is Linda Greer with co-chairman Janet Holmgren. Booth reservations are requested by October 24 and may be made by calling 648-2803.

1985-86 PFK officers are

President-Mary Hasenbuhler; vice president-Brenda Monrreal; secretary-Rosemary Shafer; and Treasurer-Debbie King.

Bake sale during the noon hour will begin soon with Brenda Monrreal chairman of the November sale.

New meeting time for PFK will be the first Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m., so mark your calendars to take part in this worthwhile and enjoyable service.

COUNTY EVENT

This year's Achievement Day will be held Sept. 25 at the new Texas-New Mexico Power Company located on Mechem Drive in Ruidoso. The program will be a joint presentation 'Fantastic Holidays and a Healthy New Year to You'.

Each county club is requested to display club or club members achievements (successful programs, club scrapbook, fair trophies, ribbon winning fair entries, etc.)

Featured competition this year will be 'Edible Christmas Gifts and Christmas Decorations'. In keeping with the Christmas theme of the program it was decided to also have a

Christmas decoration contest.

Recipes for edible and pattern and instructions for decorations will be made available through the Extension Office for all who attend.

Registration will be \$2 and begin at 9 a.m. Only members in good standing may enter the contests, but everyone is invited. Members are asked to bring a friend to share the fun and ideas. This is a good time to introduce someone to Lincoln County Homemakers.

Lunch will be pot luck, the meat being provided. Foods prepared during the program would be added to the luncheon for taste testing. Plans are in the works to have a fashion show.

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| Bacardi | \$11.98 1.75 | \$71.88 case |
| Smirnoff | \$11.88 1.75 | \$71.28 case |
| Importers Vodka-Glo | \$ 8.65 1.75 | \$51.90 case |
| E&J Brandy | \$ 5.76 750 ml. | \$69.12 case |

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| Paul Masson | \$3.30 1.5 liter | \$19.80 case |
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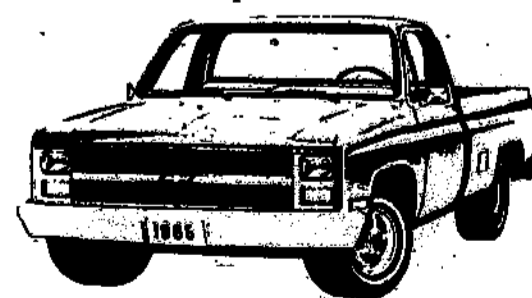
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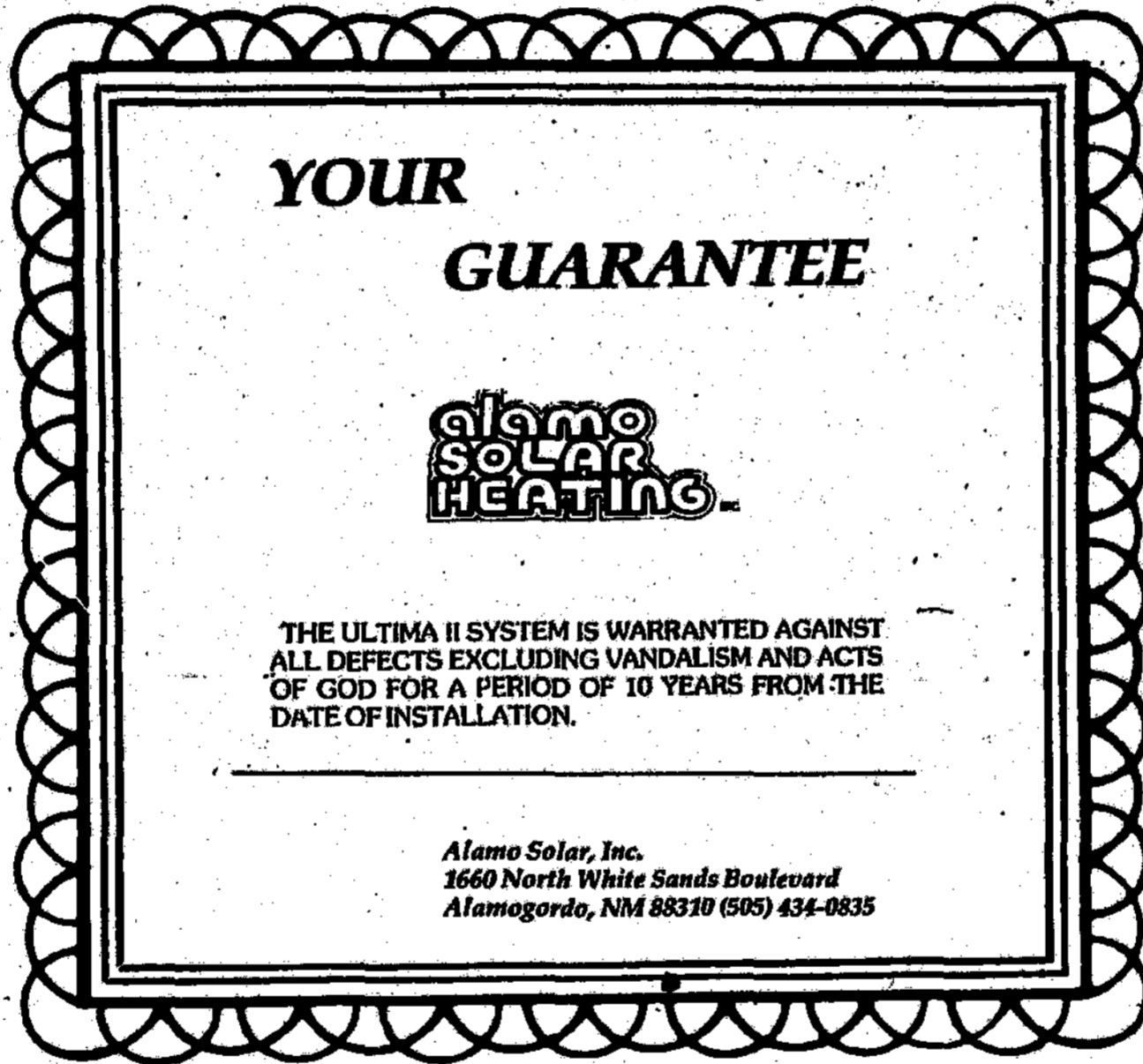
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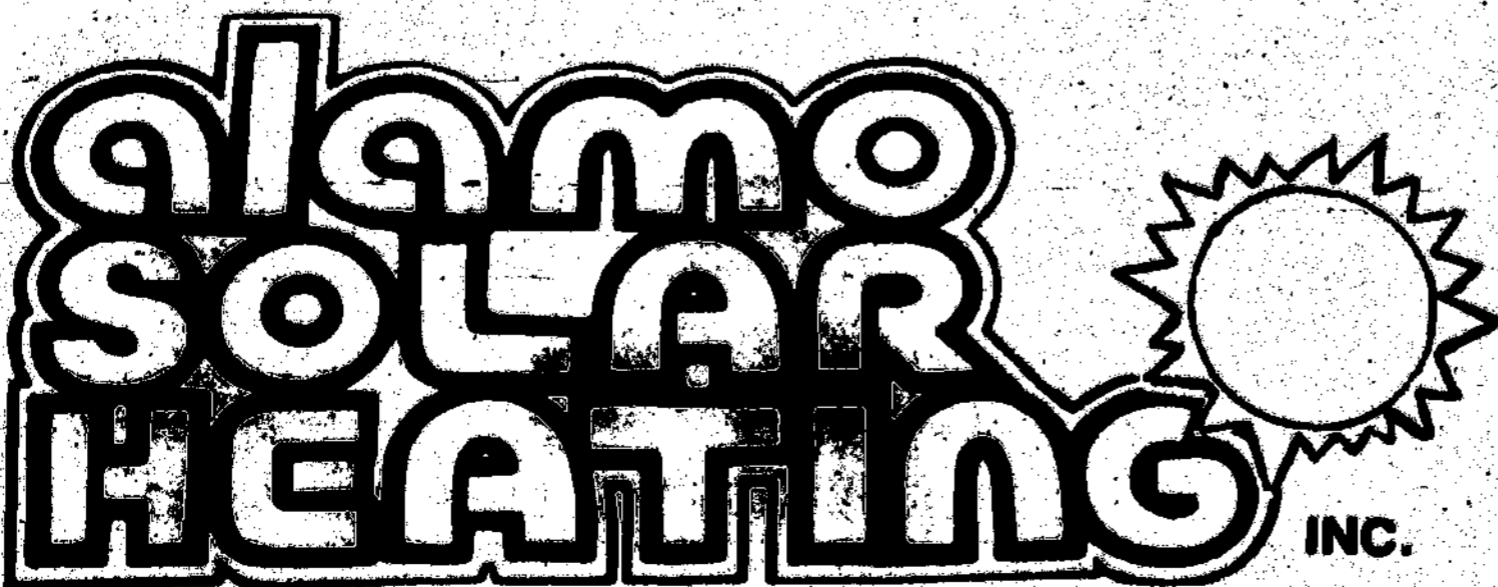
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OPINION

Ernest V. Joiner



THE passing of an avenging August has ended (until next August) the media-induced guilt bath we Americans must endure annually for having zapped Hiroshima and Nagasaki with the atomic bomb 40 years ago. Come next August, I will be better prepared to help undermine the annual outpouring of remorse and self-flagellation prompted by this historic slaughter of the innocents. I have this new book, "Japan's Secret War." It's about Japan's race against time to build its own atomic bomb in the waning days of World War II. Why would this peaceful people, all prepared to surrender to the allies, wait a stupid A-bomb? I can't imagine why. Perhaps they needed it to power a new type kitchen mixer to compete with the American MixMaster. God forbid, but had they planned to drop one on Carrizozo, New Mexico, or Show Low, Arizona? What a racist thought! I don't want to spoil next year's orgy of guilt by revealing in advance that Japan had almost perfected its own A-bomb, called "Genzai Bakudan." If you can't wait until August, get the book by Robert K. Wilcox, William Morrow & Co., 1985, \$15.95, hardcover. Act now. Don't wait and run the risk of it being taken out of circulation by the Japanese-American Citizens League.

DOG Days of August brought the bad news that poverty in the US in 1984 declined for the first time since 1978, much to the anguish of professional povertyers who see their cushy jobs in jeopardy should this despicable trend continue. Poverty has become the No. 1 industry in our shining land. Our economic and political good health depends upon a steady growth factor among the poverty-stricken. Without a healthy growth of poverty the political system would be shredded, and there would be no place for Democrats to go except to Republican Headquarters. It took a lot of guts on the part of Gordon W. Green Jr. of the US Census Bureau to announce that the overall poverty rate for whites dropped from 12.2 percent to 11.5 percent in 1984, and for blacks from 35.7 percent to 33.8 percent. Alarmed Congressmen, direct beneficiaries of the poverty industry, are already considering raising the poverty line to \$26,430 per year for a family of four to offset the 1984 losses and insure a Democratic Congress in 1986.

BONOMOUS representatives of the US and Soviet Union recently celebrated the 10th anniversary of the Helsinki Accords. This agreement, signed in 1975, guaranteed civil rights to Soviet bloc citizens. In the same year an independent group called the Helsinki Watch was formed in Moscow to monitor Soviet compliance with the Helsinki Accords. What happened to members of the Helsinki Watch is an exercise in civil rights, Soviet style. Anatoly Scharnansky was sentenced to seven years in a labor camp for his efforts. Andrei Sakharov was exiled in Gorki and presumed to be dead. Yuri was convicted of "anti-Soviet agitation" and is now in prison. Naum Meiman has been refused permission to emigrate to Israel. Three other members have died in Gulag slave camps. I don't know why I bring this trivia to your attention, especially when we should all be rioting in the streets because South African blacks can't vote.

ENTIRELY too many things happened in August. For the first time in recorded history I observed my 74th birthday, which should bring some small comfort to those who have wished me dead for so many years. Hi, guy! Another mindboggler came from Pellini Chevrolet. A week after I had had my 15-year-old Caprice tuned and ready for another 200,000 miles, the service manager called to inquire if I was happy with the work and if his mechanics had overlooked anything. Flooded with good feelings, I tore up the column on the greedy, unfeeling, non-caring, non-compassionate businessman who is out only for the bucks. In Oakland a woman claims she was attacked and chewed by a sexist dog she bought from a local kennel. Filing suit for a million dollars in Superior Court, she alleges the dog only attacks women. The dog, it turned out, had been trained by a woman handler, and I wouldn't elaborate on this for a free trip to Disneyland. In Texas, a US Court of Appeals voted 9-7 to uphold Texas sodomy law which prohibits oral and anal sex among homosexuals, even in private. Queersville USA is in mourning. Also in Texas, Ellen Garwood donated \$65,000 to help buy a helicopter for the Contras in Nicaragua, which is more than the US government has done to relax the Soviet grip on that country. In Madrid, Spain, a bullfighter was gored and killed by a bull he thought he had already killed. He and the bull died at the same time, which seems fitting.

JUSTICE scored in August. I once told an audience of political science students at the University of California, Davis, the story of Henry Marshall, an investigator for the US Department of Agriculture, who was found dead in a central Texas cotton field in 1961. The then Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson had close ties to Billy Sol Estes, a famous Texas swindler whom Marshall was investigating for fraudulent activities that netted him millions of dollars, some of which wound up in Johnson's possession. Savvy Texans figured that Johnson had arranged Marshall's demise to prevent disclosure of Estes' ties to Johnson.

THE death was ruled a suicide by a justice of the peace in 1982, which required great imagination. The deceased had been shot five times in the side with a .22-caliber lever-action rifle, had a cut on his head, and a 15 percent concentration of carbon monoxide in his lungs. In short, a more determined suicide you never heard of! But in August 1985 a Texas judge, acting on a 1984 grand jury investigation of the case, ruled that Marshall did not commit suicide but was murdered. Johnson's connection was not addressed by the judge or grand jury, even though Estes has testified repeatedly that Johnson ordered Marshall killed. It may take another 24 years to persuade Texas justice to consider the involvement of the then most powerful man in Texas in this sordid drama where the stakes were the White House and a \$15 million fortune. Changing a preposterous suicide verdict to obvious murder is a beginning.



"CEDRIC CAN'T MAKE THE NUKE FREEZE RALLY TONIGHT... HE'S OFF TO HIS RIFLE ASSOCIATION MEETING AT THE ARMORY."

Watch Over Washington

Maureen Reagan and the female football coach

WASHINGTON — "An insidious form of sexism!" is how First Daughter Maureen Reagan denounced anybody who even TALKED about the cost of sending her and more than two dozen other US delegates to Nairobi.

This event was the "Decade For Women" Conference, which Maureen has hailed as "a first class win for us."

And speaking of first class, the national conservative weekly Human Events (her father's favorite newspaper, reportedly), estimates that this alleged Big Win cost the taxpayers nearly one quarter of a million dollars (however insidiously sexist it is to consider such mundane details as mere money.)

What was Maureen's "First Class Win?"

Well, she says, it was "well worth it" because "there was no equating of Zionism to racism, which we have been fighting in the UN since 1967. And for the first time in quite a long time, the US came home as a consensus partner in the final document."

\$200,000 for THIS?

The Soviets and the PLO were given the floor for extended elocution about this Zionism-is-racism obscenity. And when Alan Keyes, the State Department delegate, who hovered over Maureen like a father hen, spoke up at this hate forum, he was loudly booed.

The final report of the results of this huge hen party (where men headed 14 of the delegations) has yet to be issued. But like the interminable pastoral letters of Catholic bishops on either national defense or economics, the Final Report of the Great Nairobi Hen Party will probably be consigned to either circular files or wood-burning stoves.

What we recall as dominating news dispatches from Nairobi were such lovely American ladies as former

Congressperson Bella Abzug and Communist Professor Angela Davis. They were not part of the Reagan Delegation, but they made waves nonetheless in their typical Stalinist outbursts, for which they, too, traveled to Nairobi.

Rather than expect anybody to take Maureen's Safari seriously, Daughter Reagan might consider trying to alleviate some of the sexism right here in the White House back yard at Ballou High School.

For Wanda Oates, a 42-year-old athletic coach (of championship teams in girls basketball, girls softball and boys soccer) was the only applicant last spring for the job of head football coach.

When principal Helena Jones appointed her the first female football coach in Washington history, she accepted with anticipation. She called a meeting of her assistant coaches and began memorizing the latest edition of the rule book.

Word of this unique appointment soon leaked out. At Anacostia High, a rival, Coach Willie Stewart, noted: "We coaches kidded each other that we better not lose to Ballou."

Then, one month later, Dr. Andrew Jenkins, Deputy Superintendent of District Schools notified Coach Wanda that the former head coach (male) had been reassigned to Ballou. So, in effect, Wanda was told to go Wanda some place else rather than on the gridiron.

At that time, she was not bitter, but rather philosophical: "A lot of men might not have been able to handle it. They might not even have been able to handle a woman whipping up on them. And I would have won. I've won in every sport I've coached. (Last year, under a man, Ballou's football team was 4-6.)

On Sept. 13, Coach Oates, who meanwhile had consulted an attorney, accepted as final a letter from her principal denying her a place on the football field.

The Washington Times, in reporting on Wanda's plight, contacted the National Federation of State High School Associations in Kansas City. Administrative assistant Helen Upton said that the Federation knew of no other female football coach, at the high school varsity level, in US history.

But I think I did, unless Donna Hales, who lived in Phoenix in 1960, was a teller of tall tales. Mrs. Hales was a physical education major at the University of Pittsburgh in the early 40s. She saw the war clouds and anticipated the shortage of male coaches. So she enrolled in Dr. Jack Sutherland's class in Football Coaching.

The famed and dour Coach of Pitt's awesome Panthers was amused and appalled. "You got the wrong class, lady!" he declared as the (all-male) other students roared with laughter. But since there was no rule against her taking this class, Donna passed with such flying colors that in 1944, she was hired by one of those suburban Pittsburgh steel towns as head football coach.

She was an excellent strategist, whom the boys grew to like—after their initial rage at the extensive media coverage and the incessant needling from rival teams. Their rage and her strategy resulted in a winning season, according to her fond reminiscences. But that was 35 years ago, and I have been unable to locate her to verify details.

It is a good story, at any rate; and it is what might have been if Wanda Oates had been allowed to keep her head coaching job at Ballou High School.

RAYMOND C. WILSON
San Juan Bautista, CA

Inside the Capitol

by FRED McCAFFREY



SANTA FE—It's the time of year when even clamorous columnists sit still and listen.

When state government slows down to routine activity, there are no legislators in Santa Fe except those who live here, and new political campaigns have not yet started, even the most cantankerous of us usually take time to go on the road and hear the voices of the citizens.

The views passed on to us are as diverse as the personalities they come from, of course, but out of the hubbub of viewpoints certain themes emerge strongly.

As the third quarter of 1985 draws to a close, here are some things a large number of New Mexicans believe about local political affairs.

NEED FOR SPEED: Many of those who ruminate about the way things are going in the state appear to have little or no hope

for positive action of any kind until after the elections of November 1986. Now, they seem to feel, is largely a time for hunkering down and letting the days go by. Hardly anyone expects the Anaya administration to suddenly become productive in its last year in office when it has been uniquely ineffective so far. It has not, after all, cured any of its defects. In fact, it gives no signs of understanding what they are.

When they reach this point, many of those who philosophize about New Mexico politics express a slim but tightly held hope: that the remainder of the Anaya term will go by quietly.

When pressed, they admit they do not expect that to be. There is, they remind one, still activity going on behind the doors

(Con't on P. 5)

Jeff Bingaman Washington Letter



Campaign for a Healthier New Mexico

Living a healthy lifestyle has always made good sense. But it also, more than ever, makes good economics and good policy. It does several things: improves health, raises the quality of life, increases individual productivity, and cuts the cost of medical care.

And we as Americans and New Mexicans could live healthier lifestyles than we do.

We could smoke less — half of the U.S. population still does not identify cigarette smoking as the major cause of lung cancer and a leading cause of heart disease.

We could exercise more — we have the dubious distinction in the U.S. of having become the heaviest people in the world.

And we could eat more healthfully than we do — our cholesterol levels are higher than they ought to be.

I have become convinced that repeated exposure to high quality health information can lead to a revolution of individual awareness that could produce a far healthier population in New Mexico. That in turn could do all of those things a healthier lifestyle can do — improve our health, raise our quality of life and our productivity, and lower our individual and collective medical bills.

For that reason I have just launched, with the very active help and cooperation of many other New Mexicans, an awareness-raising campaign called HEALTHNET-NEW MEXICO.

It is unique — no such campaign has ever been conducted on a statewide basis in the U.S. before.

Its mission is to persuade New Mexicans to make changes in their lifestyles that will lead to healthier lives. Its objectives are to identify lifestyle changes that will improve health statewide, develop persuasive messages that will cause such changes, conduct a vigorous 5-year promotion campaign in the media, monitor lifestyle changes during the campaign, and identify other projects leading to better health.

There is no question that such a campaign will work. While it has never been conducted on a statewide basis before, there have been highly successful community-wide efforts, notably in California. And who can doubt the evidence of the 20-year national anti-smoking campaign, which has been instrumental in causing 30 million Americans to give up smoking.

HEALTHNET-NEW MEXICO will be driven by funds donated by individuals, businesses, and a broad variety of groups throughout the state. On its board of directors will be leaders in the health field, prominent doctors, business leaders, and representatives of the state's broadcast industry, the educational community, civic and government groups, unions, and the general public.

A small full-time staff will run its day-to-day operations and implement the advertising and information campaigns.

I have great hopes for this effort. I am convinced that good health is a major element in making us a more competitive nation in the world. And that involves individual, personal commitment to healthier lifestyles. And that has to begin with you and me: right here in New Mexico.

(Con't on P. 5)

Richard A. Viguerie

The greatest triumph of the ACLU

WASHINGTON, VIRGINIA— prediction: That on October 3 of this year, the American Civil Liberties Union will lose a case in which it has spent five years

trying to send a teenager to Hell.

Our story begins in 1980, when Michael and Anna Polovchak and their three children arrived in Chicago. Michael, a bus driver, and Anna, a worker in a candy factory, had left the Ukraine to join Michael's two sisters in the US. (The Ukraine, you will recall, is a nation conquered by the Russian Soviets and subjected to genocidal oppression; Stalin killed about six million Ukrainians.) Michael had trouble finding work—or he had personal problems, depending on whose version you believe—so he decided to return home. However, Soviet authorities told Michael that life would be very difficult for him if he came back without his family. His wife agreed to go, and their younger

son, age five, gave no objection. Their 17-year old daughter and 12-year-old son refused to go back to the USSR, where Catholics like themselves are treated as outcasts.

The girl was nearly 18, so she was allowed to stay, but Michael and Anna were determined to take Walter with them. He ran away and asked for asylum, which he received from the federal government.

Ever watchful for threats to the Bill of Rights, the ACLU jumped into the case on the side of (believe it or not!) the parents. Michael and Anna despairing of the legal fight ahead, returned to the Soviet Union without bothering to say goodbye to their two older children; the kids learned about their parents' departure on the evening news.

Still, the ACLU doggedly pursued the effort to send Walter packing. Meanwhile, other defectors came forward to warn about Walter's fate if he ever went back. Alexander Temkin, a Russian physicist who immigrated to Israel, said the government would torture him until he recanted his Americanism. "He will not be returned to his parents. The Soviet State will take him from his parent and send him to a 're-education' camp. Soviet law allows this. Children who are 'non-conformist' are taken from their parents to be made 'ideologically correct.'... It happens to all people who will not conform to 100 percent communism."

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Polly Chavez Photography
Anne Collins Composition & Circulation
Huth Hammond Adv. Reporter
Bart McDonough Advertising

Judge Payne's Report

8-2-85: A. T. Grout, speeding, \$15 P. A. & \$5 C. F.; Kenneth Vega-overtime parking & parking in a prohibited area - \$5

8-5-85: Wayland Hill, parked wrong direction - \$5

8-8-85: Raymond Merrick, speeding - \$15 P. A. & \$5 C. F.; Herbert Begay, blocking private driveway - \$5

8-9-85: Walter Patterson, obstructing traffic law - \$5

8-12-85: Joseph Torres, speeding - \$20 P. A. & \$5 C. F.

8-14-85: Ross Mayhew, speeding - \$15 P. A. & \$5 C. F.

8-15-85: Albino Coronado, speeding - \$15 P. A. & \$5 C. F.

8-16-85: Charlie Gallegos,

double parking - \$5; Trudy A. Mullane, speeding - \$20 P. A. & \$5 C. F.; Clarence W. Huffstetter, Jr., speeding - \$15 P. A. & \$5 C. F.; Helen M. Henning, speeding - \$15 P. A. & \$5 C. F.; Ruben L. Garcia, speeding - \$15 P. A. & \$5 C. F.

8-19-85: Frederick D. Chambelain, speeding - \$20 P. A. & \$5 C. F.

8-20-85: Elizabeth Lawrence, speeding - \$15 P. A. & \$5 C. F.

8-21-85: Jeffery A. Neal, speeding-warning.

8-22-85: John P. Natale, speeding - \$25 P. A. & \$5 C. F.; David McFarland, speeding - \$15 P. A. & \$5 C. F.; Monica Chavez, speeding - \$15 P. A. & \$5 C. F.

8-25-85: Edison Kenneth, speeding - \$15 P. A. & \$5 C. F.

8-27-85: Glyn D. Leonard, speeding - \$15 P. A. & \$5 C. F.;

Paula O. Coats, speeding - \$20 P. A. & \$5 C. F.

8-30-85: Ted Zamora, parked in prohibited area, restricted zone, double parking, wrong direction - \$5; Juan V. Barreras, stop sign - \$10 P. A. & \$5 C. F.; Juan V. Barreras, no valid sticker - \$20 P. A. & \$5 C. F.; Denise Veta, parked in prohibited area, double parking, wrong direction - \$5; Steven Chavez, overtime parking, prohibited area, restricted zone - \$5; Cosern G. Loya, speeding - \$15 P. A. & \$5 C. F.; John E. Lamy, speeding - \$15 P. A. & \$5 C. F.

8-31-85: Carl R. Duggan, speeding - \$15 P. A. & \$5 C. F.; Brian J. Anderson, speeding - \$15 P. A. & \$5 C. F.; Ted Zamora, parked in prohibited area, restricted zone, blocking private driveway - \$5.

Richard A. Viguerie

(Con't from P. 4)

Temkin said the Soviets are especially concerned about children because "The children are the new generation. And if they do not believe in the communist ideology, the Soviet State cannot exist. They will 're-educate' Walter. Believe it. They will do it because they must do it to survive."

A former KGB major said that Walter's life "would become without any exaggeration really miserable. First thing, the KGB officers will try to brainwash and to force him to cooperate with them to make propaganda... on the atrocities of capitalism." If he resisted, they would throw Walter into a mental hospital "first, to confine him, to lock him up, and second to sedate him to the extent that probably he would cooperate in the future." If that did not work, he said, Walter would be sent to a labor camp for teenagers and, if that didn't work, to a concentration camp for adults.

Another former Soviet dissident said that Walter would be left alone at first, but that as

soon as his case was out of the international spotlight the KGB would go to work on him. The dissident, who spent a year in a Leningrad "madhouse," said he met political prisoners there as young as 18.

Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's wife, Natalia, wrote Walter's lawyer, advising that "If Walter were deported to the USSR, the authorities there would never allow him to mingle uncontrolled with other people and tell them of his experience—for he is a 'bearer of the enemy's ideology.'"

The ACLU has defended the right of a 12-year-old to decide to live with her lesbian mother instead of her father, and the right of a 14-year-old to have an abortion without her parent's knowledge or consent, and the right of a 16-year-old not to return to his family in "right-wing" Chile. But Walter, the ACLU argued, was too young to make such an important decision, and the government's attempt to protect him was "unlawful interference" with his family. The executive director of the Illinois ACLU said that, with "professional counseling," the "tragedy" of Walter's defection "might have been averted."

US District Judge Thomas McMillen ruled against Walter: "Surely a minor child of tender years does not have the right to control his own destiny," he said. McMillen's order, issued July 18, made it possible for Walter's parents to take him home. It was a great victory that will shine forever in the annals of the ACLU.

But Walter gets the last laugh. The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has temporarily blocked McMillen's order, and (as of this writing) a hearing is pending. It would take months to complete the appeals process—time the ACLU doesn't have.

When October 3 comes, Walter Polovchak need never again worry about being shanghaied off to the gulag. On that day, he will file his papers to become an American citizen, thank God for the snail's pace of this country's legal system and celebrate one of the sweetest 18th birthdays anybody has ever had.

Capitol . . . (CON'T FROM P. 4)

of more than one grand-jury room, and no one knows what will eventuate—though apparently nobody expects it to be good.

MALaise: There appears at the moment to be a general state of discontent with elected officials at all levels. It may not be fair, but it appears to be true that the intensity of the disgust with many of the things that have gone on at the top generates an emotion that runs over onto others in office, even if they have nothing at all to do with high-level decisions. How that discontent will project itself during the 1986 election time is still to be seen.

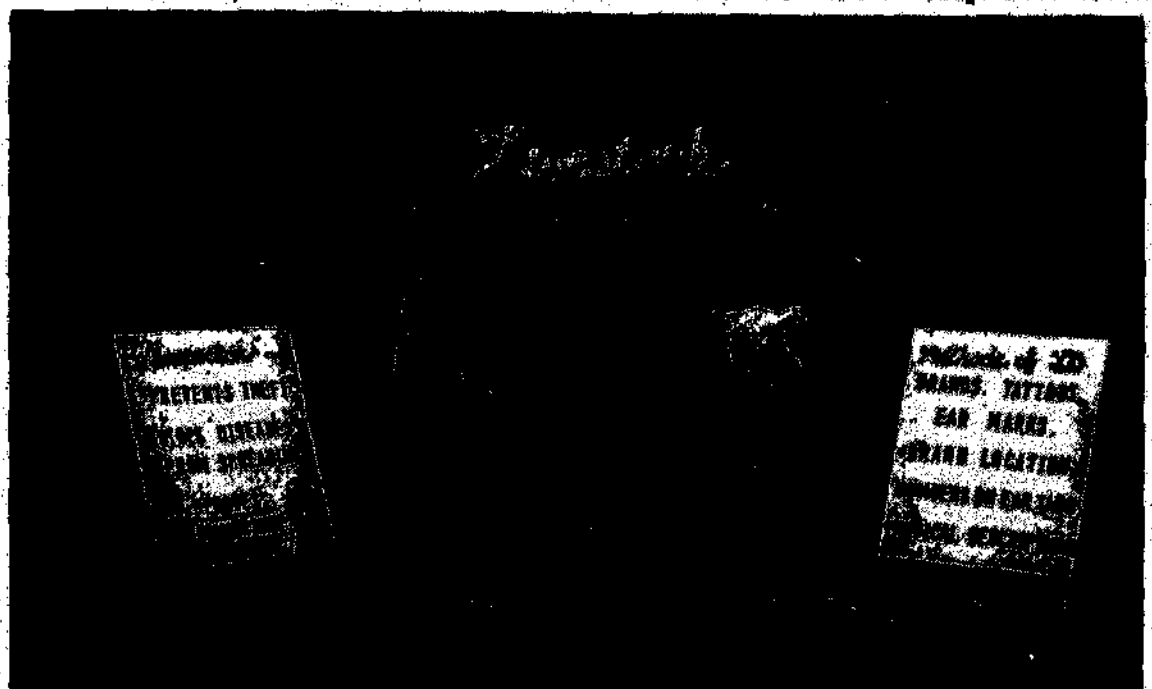
Clearly, some will want to reason from where they are today to a total rejection of anyone who has had any part in electoral politics in the past. That does not bode well for some of the oldtimers, such as Bruce King, who may be trying to convince the voters that they can return stability and calmness to

the top of the government.

PEACE: But above all, what citizens who address the issues appear to be saying is that they want once again to have some respect for those elected to run things. In a state as lightly populated as New Mexico, that respect has always been hard to come by; we know our politicians too intimately to put them up on pedestals of even the shortest kind.

But those who care about what goes on in Santa Fe clearly hunger for a time in which the headlines don't tell about expensive mistakes, possible defalcations and petty feuding with the regularity with which such topics have been treated during the last three years.

Turmoil is very wearing on the spirit, and turmoil appears to be about all Toney Anaya managed to bring to the state that elected him. Most of us now simply want to see that brought quietly to an end.



CARRIZOZO, NM FFA booth is one of numerous FFA booths that can be found at the 1985 New Mexico State Fair. The booth will remain on display through Sept. 22.



DAVE STRICKLAND

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CLAUNCH TO KENYA. Tim Talley, his wife Rebecca and their two year old daughter Elizabeth are starting a life as missionaries in Kenya. Tim is the son of Alton and Mary Lee Talley of Carrizozo and brother of Charlene Brown of Carrizozo. Tim grew up in Claunch, attended school in Corona and graduated from Corona High School before receiving his B. A. from Lubbock Christian College.

FAMILY MOVING TO KENYA—

New home for Talleys

By RUTH HAMMOND
Tim Talley, his wife Rebecca, and their two year old daughter, Elizabeth are beginning a new life in Kenya as missionaries.

Tim is the son of Alton and Mary Lee Talley of Carrizozo. He grew up in Claunch, attended school in Corona, and graduated from Corona High School in 1974. He received his B. A. from Lubbock Christian College and he and Rebecca were married the day they both graduated.

Tim's parents encouraged him to be a missionary. The entire family is active in the Church of Christ. Tim is the youngest of five children. His oldest brother is a minister in Friona, TX, one sister lives in Haven, Kansas, where her

husband is a minister, another sister lives in Plainview, TX, and Charlene Brown of Carrizozo is his sister.

Rebecca Talley was raised in the mission field in Thailand. Her childhood was spent in Bangkok, Thailand where her parents worked as missionaries for over 20 years and her older brother Larry and his family work now.

The Talleys will be one of three couples which will make up a mission team that had planned to go to the Lango people of North Central Uganda. After the coup in Uganda, their plans were changed and the team is now in Kenya.

One member of the team is a medical doctor as well as being an evangelist, and his wife is a nurse. Elizabeth Talley is the

oldest of the three children that will accompany their parents for the 10 to 12 year stay in East Africa. When the children reach school age, they will be taught by their parents.

The Church of Christ in Lubbock will financially support the mission team. The members of the team have spent three years in preparation by studying mission methods, linguistics, Ugandan culture, and have gone through group dynamics sessions and psychological testing.

Tim has been an associate minister at the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock, TX since 1979. He also attended the Abilene Christian Church University, and he needs only six more hours of credit to receive his master's degree.

Just a few days before leaving the United States, Tim said, "We are excited and blessed that we are able to do this." Even though their planned destination was changed, he said, "We still have high hopes of going to Lango."

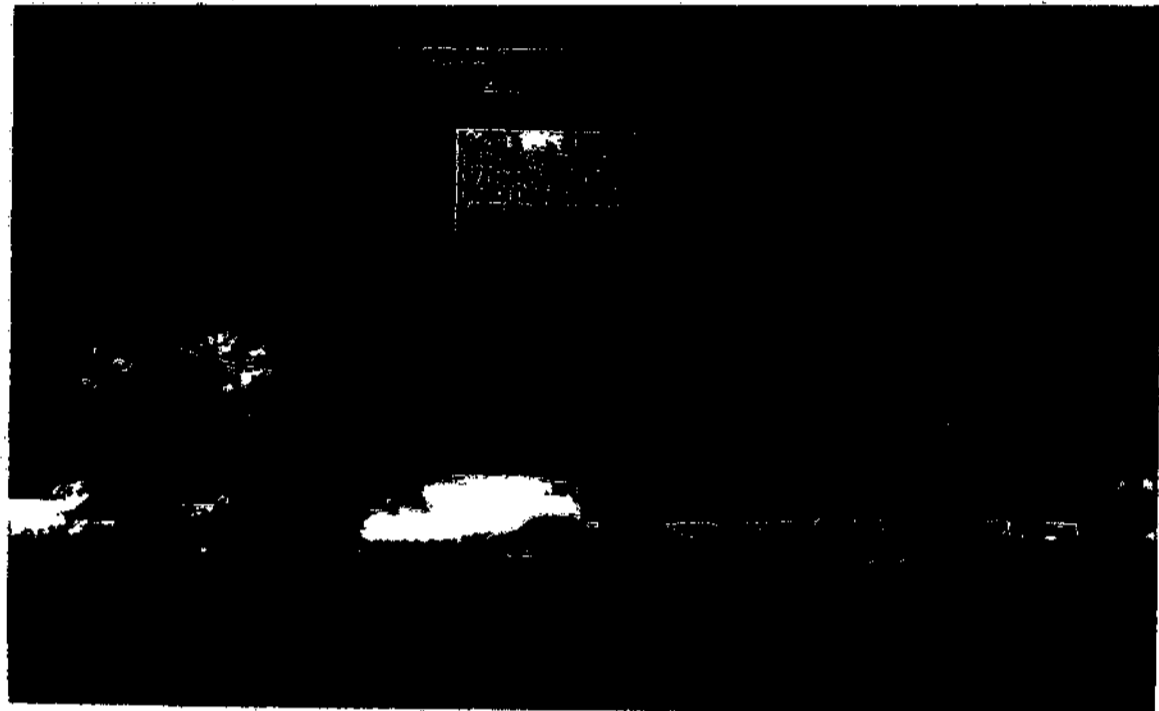
Even with three years of preparation, the team will spend

their first six months to a year learning the language and making the cultural adaptation. Living in Uganda will be more primitive. Water must be boiled and electricity can be off for a week at a time. Housing is adequate, phone communication is not good, and mail will arrive from the states in two weeks. Reception of the few radio and TV stations is in question.

Food and clothing will be inexpensive; auto parts and gas and imports will be high. Rice will cost about seven cents a pound, tea, coffee, bananas, fresh fruit, vegetables, and powdered milk will be available. There will be no canned foods.

Tim, Rebecca, and Elizabeth were in Carrizozo visiting with Tim's parents before they left for their first three years as missionaries. Tim called his parents when they reached Kenya to let them know they arrived safely.

Alton and Mary Lee are very proud of their son. Mary Lee said, "We are very proud and pleased that Tim and his family will be doing mission work."



CAPITAN, NM FFA booth is one of numerous FFA booths that can be found at the 1985 New Mexico State Fair. The booth will remain on display through Sept. 22.

TIP CLIPS BY POLLY CHAVEZ

SPRINKLE, SPRINKLE

Instead of fruit sauce, sprinkle Jell-O gelatin on ice cream and frosted cup cakes. It tastes fruity and sweet at the same time and comes in a variety of fruity flavors. Keep what's left in an empty baby food jar.

BAKED POTATO

To accelerate the baking of a potato, first boil it for about ten minutes.

SANDWICH SPREAD

Combine peanut butter with a little honey. Makes a great sandwich spread for raisin bread or peanut muffins.

POTATO PATTIES

Make leftover mashed potatoes into patties and coat with flour. Freeze in a single layer, then pack in plastic for storage. Fry thawed in oil until crisp.

SOUP FOR BREAKFAST

Do you have trouble making the children eat a good breakfast? Canned chicken soup with rice or noodles makes a good day starter. Even picky eaters will enjoy the unusual breakfast menu.

PUDDING TIP

Spread a thin layer of melted butter over puddings and sauces right after cooking. Stir and 'skin' will not form.

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On Monday, September 16, Don Greasman will take over the Parts & Service Department. Don would like you to stop in, have a cup of coffee, look over our facility and discuss your service and parts needs. We'll be doing our utmost to give you the best in repairs from the very minor to complete rebuilding. Our parts department will make every effort to obtain any part we do not have in our large inventory to meet your needs.
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Junior safety course

The Corona Junior Deputy Sheriff's League will sponsor a Hunters Safety course for the Corona area. The course will be held at the Corona High School starting on October 1, through October 5, 1985. Classes will start at 3:30-p.m. each day.

Anyone wishing to attend this course must have been born in 1967 or later and must pass the course before getting a hunting license. Any student 12 years of age or under must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

For more information contact Lincoln County Sheriff's Department.

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Capitan

News

by MARGARET RENCH



HOMECOMING COURT—Capitan plays its homecoming game Friday night against the tough Hagerman Bobcats. The homecoming queen will be crowned at halftime. Back row - l. to r. - Seniors - Michele Holmes, Jacqueline Goodrum, and Wendy Tate. The queen will be chosen from these three seniors. Front row, l. to r., Junior Class - Charis Lane, Sophomore Class - Kateri Sanchez, Freshman Marnie McDaniel was not present for this picture.



THEY LOVE SCHOOL—This is this year's kindergarten class in the Capitan Schools.

We were fortunate last week as we received one and three tenths inch of good gentle rain. All of these light rains have given Jack Mayfields' dahlias fast growth and worlds of beauty. There are all colors, sizes, and beautiful bloom. Tourists have been calling and taking pictures. It is a breathtaking vision. A riot of color that will long be remembered.

This morning Johnnie Anaratore reported the beauty and growth of his dahlias.

Thanks to all of you who made the great effort to travel all the way to Texico to support the Tiger football team in their contest against the Wolverines. The boys from Texico just played a little better ball. But the Tigers were the first team this season to score against them. Don't be discouraged Tigers, come back fighting twice as hard against Hagerman. The Tigers will play the Hagerman Bobcats Friday night, at 7:30 p.m., at Tiger Stadium. Everyone come out to support the Tigers in their bid at Homecoming, Sept. 20.

The Homecoming Court from this group will choose from the Senior Class Michele Holmes - Andy Trujillo; Jacqueline Goodrum - Troy Keller; Wendy Tate - Chris Peralta. Junior Class: Claris Lane - Jay Eldridge; Kateri Sanchez - Kerry Clements of the Sophomore Class; From the Freshman Class: Marnie McDaniel - Luke Hall.

The Queen will be crowned at half time by last years queen Shawna McDaniel. There will be a homecoming dance after the game until 1:30 a.m. Dress Code - Dress respectfully.

The gym was full for the volleyball game last Saturday night. The Tigrette volleyball team played the Estancia Bears with their JV girls losing in their match and the varsity winning three games to one. Come out and watch the girls play. It is an exciting, fun sport. All of them do play well.

Do watch for the opening of a new business 'Capitan Mart' Wednesday, Sept. 18. It is located at the corner of Forest Road and First Street across from the school.

The Capitan Chamber of Commerce enjoyed a delicious dinner of barbecue pig last Sunday night at the Fair Building. There was an attendance of 30 people. The pig was purchased at the Fair by them. Sam Boyd did the barbecuing. Persons furnished the covered dishes. What a delicious meal and everyone did enjoy it.

Recently our Chamber of

Commerce made 'Pappy Coons' an honorary member. He was made chairman of The Smokey Bear Stampede Parade for next year. He did a great job this year.

From Sept. 9-15 there were 652 registered visitors at the Smokey Bear Museum and State Park. On Sept. 14 an AARP tour from El Paso which consisted of 16; one of whom was Laverna Allen. Her son Larry Allen was the photographer that took the pictures of Smokey Bears funeral. She told the group all about it. Larry now lives in Phoenix, AZ. Last Sunday a Tank Tour of 30 visited there. These tours originate in Albuquerque.

Future dates: Senior pictures - Sept. 23, 1985 at 8 a.m. Cheerleaders Clinic for elementary students Sept. 23-30, 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose Gym. Sport pictures - Fall Sports - Sept. 25 at 2 p.m. Aspencade in Ruidoso Oct. 5. Capitan Band will march in that parade. FHA Installation, Oct. 6, 1 p.m., Room 17 in the high school. Parade of Champions in Las Cruces, Oct. 2. Our band will be there. ASVAS, Oct. 8-10th and 12th grades.

The Music Boosters Club held their meeting in the band room at school last Tuesday.

Our western store is doing nicely. We do enjoy having them.

Suzie and Gary Morton and family enjoyed the Art Show in Albuquerque last weekend. Gary is a very nice young man and is

an artist.

Sharon Daughtery's business is going forward. She is open Tuesday thru Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean, Sr. is visiting his brother Mr. Guy Dean and family in Snowflake, AZ.

Pee Wee Coons was hospitalized in Ruidoso for five days with pneumonia and returned home Sunday afternoon. I wish you the very best recovery Pee Wee.

Happy birthdays to Sonya Coons whose day was Sept. 8 and Lois Coons whose day was Sept. 10 with many more healthy and happy ones in the future.

Linda Wright is Capitan's Avon agent. She is a fine lady and does a good job and I wish her many years of continued success with it for it is a fine product.

Lorene Caywood of California is here at this time trying to get her home in good condition again. It is always good

to see her.

We are so happy to have Willie Hobbs at the Smokey Bear Museum. Mr. Beavers quoted in the paper last week was "The Capitan people does not want a change there." How true it is. For Willie has made that little log cabin Smokey Bear Museum a success. She is one of the old school and makes everyone welcome there. People do not forget that and send others. She has stayed open long hours and does it cheerfully, answers questions, etc. She is made for that place and we do appreciate her and all of her efforts. May God bless you with continued success Willie. We are all behind you. Smile on and continue to enjoy your work.

Capitan and area residents wishing to place advertising or news in the Lincoln County News CALL BART: 354-2824 between 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

Reagan sends congrats

"For accomplishing something that hasn't happened in many years, we honor you for being the first county in New Mexico to have a Republican majority," said state party chairman Edward Lujan to acting county chairman Jack Page Saturday at Lincoln County's first "backslapper barbecue."

He then read a letter of congratulations from President Reagan to Pat Hume, former chairman. Page was presented with a framed laminated copy of the front-page story announcing

the Republican majority that appeared in the Ruidoso News. "You can hang this in your county headquarters," he commented.

Lujan and several members of the state executive committee traveled to Lincoln County for the presentation before an enthusiastic crowd. He said that other counties were also close to attaining a majority.

Following the presentations, Lujan introduced candidates running for governor and lieutenant governor in 1988. Speaking as gubernatorial

candidates were Colin McMillan, Jack Little, and Jack Morgan. Joe Mercer was scheduled to appear but cancelled due to illness.

Running for lieutenant governor are Marjorie Bell Chambers and Hoyt Pattison.

Also offering their congratulations were state representatives Ben Hall and Maurice Hobson and state senator James Lee Martin.

Mary Skeen, wife of US Cong. Joe Skeen, read a message of congratulations from her husband who was unable to attend. He donated the door prize, a flag that flew over the US Capitol, which was won by Bill Williams.

"Despite the rainy weather, a lot of folks came to celebrate, and we sure do appreciate it," said Page.

The Capitan Chamber of Commerce enjoyed a delicious dinner of barbecue pig last Sunday night at the Fair Building. There was an attendance of 30 people. The pig was purchased at the Fair by them. Sam Boyd did the barbecuing. Persons furnished the covered dishes. What a delicious meal and everyone did enjoy it.

Recently our Chamber of

FRWLC meets September 24

Members of Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County will hear the report from their delegation to the national convention at their regular meeting Thursday, September 24 at the Great Wall of China Restaurant in Ruidoso. Business meeting begins at

11 a.m., with lunch and the convention report following at noon.

Highlights of the convention will be address by Jeane Kirkpatrick and Senator Nancy Kassebaum.

For further information, call 354-2368 or 257-2610.

And in the "strange gifts for strange friends" category, how about these: A Lalique toad from France, a Victorian chatain from England, a miniature set of 4 solid silver cats playing different instruments, pearl and gold opera glasses from France, a serving tray in copper and silvered in (Adam & Eve) from the Holyland, an old chair with lion's head arms, an art deco floor lamp, a stuffed from 5 ft. tall, an antique framed black and white silk tapestry of Napoleon, a pair of fruitwood gallery tables with beveled glass tops and lined with velvet, to display small treasures, a smoky quartz necklace and earring set in 14K gold, and last, but not least, a dressed mouse from Poland! Our goal... a MOUSE in every HOUSE!!

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OUTSTANDING PLAYERS—Head football coach Willie Gallegos named Tommy Escamilla, Jr., tight end, and Kenny Crenshaw, sr., running back, as 'Player s of the Week' for their effort against Ft. Sumner last week. The Grizzlies won 36-12 at Ft. Sumner.



OUTSTANDING PLAYERS—Capitan coaches named Clay Layher, left, Lineman of the Week and Kerry Clements, Back of the Week for their outstanding play against Texico.

HOMECOMING FRIDAY—

Wolverines down Tigers 30-8

By BARTLEY McDONOUGH
The Capitan Tigers visited Texico Sept. 13 and were defeated by the Wolverines 30-8. The Wolverines scored 6 points in every quarter except the 3rd when they scored 12 points. The Tigers lone tally came in the 2nd quarter on a 45 yard pass play Padilla to Keller. The same duo connected for the 2 point conversion.
Coach Woodward told the News that this game helped to identify Tiger weaknesses. He indicated that there will be some personnel changes. Coach Woodward named Clay Layher as Lineman of the Week and Kerry Clements as Back of the Week.
This is Homecoming Week in Capitan. The Hagerman Bobcats

are at Capitan Friday night. Sept. 20, for a 7:30 p.m. game. Coach Woodward feels the Bobcats are as good as Texico if not better. They are much better than their 1-2 record indicates. They lost to the NMMI varsity 3-2, and to Dexter in a tie breaker.
This is the Homecoming Court with their escorts: Seniors - Michele Holmes-Andy Trujillo, Jacqueline Goodrum-Troy Keller, Wendy Tate-Chris Peralta. The homecoming queen will be selected from the three senior girls.
The rest of the court: Juniors - Charis Lane-Jay Eldridge, Sophomores - Kateri Sanchez-Kerry Clements, Freshman Class - Marnie McDaniel-Luke Hall.
The crowning ceremony will

be at halftime. It will be performed by last year's homecoming queen Shawna McDaniel. The homecoming dance is scheduled for after the game until 1:30 a.m.
The Capitan Band Boosters will have an enchilada supper in the school cafeteria before the game. There will also be a child's dish. The public is invited to this supper between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Other dates to remember: Sept. 23 - senior pictures - 8 a.m. Sept. 23 & 30 - Cheerleader clinic for elementary students - 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. in multi-purpose gym. Sept. 25 - 2 p.m. Fall Sports Pictures. Sept. 26 - Junior high football at home against Dexter - 6 p.m. Sept. 28 - Tigerette Invitational - A only.

PREPARE FOR HOMECOMING—

Grizzlies cruise to 36-12 win

Carrizozo spotted the Ft. Sumner a first quarter touchdown last Friday night before getting their act together and cruised to a 36-12 victory, for their second win in three tries this season.
The host Foxes opened the scoring at the 0:10 mark in the first quarter on a nice slant-pass completion from the 7-yard line, but failed to convert the PAT—score 6-0 Ft. Sumner.
Fumbles and penalties continued to plague the Grizzlies throughout the first two quarters but finally got on the scoreboard on a nice halfback pass from Kenny Crenshaw to Tommy Escamilla good for a 35 yard touchdown completion with 1:55 left in the first half. Crenshaw kicked PAT and gave Grizzlies the lead at 7-6.
Ft. Sumner acted the good host and gave the ball right back to Carrizozo on first play after receiving ensuing kick-off on fumble at their own 23 yard line. Kenny Crenshaw hit pay-dirt four plays later from 4 yards out—and tacked on 2-pt. PAT for 16-6 ad-

vantage for the Grizzlies at halftime.
Ft. Sumner opened second half by turning the slippery pigskin over to Grizzlies 2-plays into second half. It took Carrizozo only 3-plays to cover the 21-yards into the end zone, with Crenshaw slugging in from 1 yard out — PAT kick by Crenshaw made score 22-6, with 10:19 still showing on the clock.
Grizzlies made it 28-6 on next possession following Fox punt as quarterback James Guevara connected with Crenshaw on a 56-yard completion good for TD. Crenshaw PAT kick good for 28-6 lead for Carrizozo.
Sophomore running-back Richard Guevara closed out the Carrizozo third quarter onslaught by romping 71 yards for Grizzly score just before third quarter ended and Crenshaw added PAT kick for 36-6 Carrizozo advantage.
Ft. Sumner closed out nite's scoring by tallying in the final quarter to make final 36-12.
On the negative side for the Grizzlies were (5) fumbles, and

80 yards of penalties—on plus side the defense came up with two fumble recoveries, one pass interception (by linebacker Daniel Zamora), and one blocked punt.
This week find the Grizzlies hosting the (1-2) Estancia Bears in their homecoming game for '85 at Laabs Field — game time set for 7:30.
Area scores last Friday included:
Estancia 34-6 over Moriarty, Alamogordo 28-0 over Jefferson (El Paso), Roswell 34-12 over Artesia, T or C 13-6 over Tularosa, Ruidoso 32-19 over Goddard, Hatch 19-6 over Cloudcroft, Reserve 14-0 over Lordsburg, Dexter 19-18 over Hagerman (OT).
Texico 30-8 over Capitan, Tatum 12-0 over Springer.
Games this week include:
El Paso Austin at Alamogordo.
Ruidoso at Tularosa.

Ft. Sumner at Santa Rosa, Eunice at Texico, Hagerman at Capitan, Tatum at Cloudcroft, Colonia Juarez at Reserve.

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Cards post win

By LINDA CALDWELL
Corona whipped Northwest Christian Academy of El Paso last Saturday in a decisive 40-21 contest in Corona. The Cardinal offensive line of Jack Dennison, Don Myers, and Thomas Chavez were the most improved members of the team, who according to Coach G. Ray Johnson, "Looked like a different bunch of kids" after the previous week's embarrassing 52-24 loss to El Paso Jesus Chapel.

Tommy Mulkey, chosen Cardinal of the Week by teammates, got things rolling with a 70 yard opening kick-off return good for 6 points. Things continued to click for the Cardinals when they intercepted during the following series; it was to be the first of six during the course of the contest. Cardinals also capitalized on Academy's errors by recovering two fumbles with one resulting in

(Con't on P. 9)

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1985 GARRIZOZO 'GRIZZLY'

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| DATE | OPPONENT | SITE | TIME |
|----------|------------|-------|--------|
| Aug. 31 | MELROSE | HOME | 7:30pm |
| Sept. 6 | HATCH | THERE | 7:30pm |
| Sept. 13 | FT. SUMNER | THERE | 7:30pm |
| Sept. 20 | ESTANCIA | HOME | 7:30pm |
| Sept. 27 | ANTHONY | THERE | 7:30pm |
| Oct. 4 | OPEN | | |
| Oct. 11 | CLOUDCROFT | THERE | 7:30pm |
| Oct. 18 | HAGERMAN | THERE | 7:30pm |
| Oct. 25 | RESERVE | THERE | 1:30pm |
| Nov. 1 | CAPITAN | HOME | 7:30pm |

HEAD COACH: WILLIE GALLEGOS
ASSISTANTS: J.P. Ventura, L. Zamora, R. Hollis, D. Slidebottom.

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C'ZOZO GIRLS

Win two - lose one

Carrizozo's 1985 volleyball team got its season started Sept. 12 Thursday, with a JV and Varsity match against the Vaughn Eagles. The Grizzly JV turned in an excellent performance defeating Vaughn 15-12 and 15-8 for a 2 game sweep. This year's team is made up of Jeanna Sims, Jonna Gibson, Djane Najar, D'Rese Aguilar, Marsha Hecker, Sharon Portio and Leah Patterson.

The varsity matched followed with Vaughn defeating Carrizozo's hope for an opening season win by a score of 3 games to 1. The match was close except for the opening game which Vaughn won 15-1. This years

team is made up of seniors, Liz Baltran and Julie Vega, Juniors, Karen Baroz, Kristi Askew, Jaimie Patterson and sophomores, Sylvia Archuleta, Judy Vega, Marcella Sandoval and Claudia Lopez.

Carrizozo's Varsity Volleyball team played its 2nd game this year Sept. 17, Tuesday, against the Corona Cardinals. It proved to be a winning afternoon in Corona with the girls beating

Corona 3 games to 1. This win evens up Carrizozo's district record with 1 win and 1 loss. Coach Becker feels like this years team will represent Carrizozo well and maybe even surprise a few people.

Carrizozo's next volleyball game is today, Sept. 19, at home against Magdalena. There will be a JV game at 4 p.m. with varsity match following.

Come enjoy. It's fun!

Tigers split with Estancia

The Capitan Tigerette Varsity Volleyball team played the Estancia Lady Bears in Capitan last Saturday winning in four games 15-8, 11-15, 15-8, and 15-8. The Tigerette Junior Varsity lost in two games 1-15 and 3-15.

Outstanding players for the Tigerettes were: Stephanie Stowe and Becky Huey - good spiking and defense. Tracy Herd - setting and playing the net, Jana Harris - 100 percent serving and good job hitting. Coach MacVeigh - "This was an excellent team effort."

The Tigerettes travel to Cloudcroft Sept. 21. The varsity plays two matches against teams from Cloudcroft and

Alamogordo. Games start at 1 p.m. The Junior Varsity is in a round robin. It plays three matches against teams from Cloudcroft and Lake Arthur at 11:30 a.m.

Athletic Director Bill MacVeigh has announced that season athletic tickets are now on sale.

The 7th grade Tigerettes were champions of their own tournament last Saturday in Capitan defeating Tularosa 2 out of 3 and Ruidoso 2 out of 2.

The 8th grade Tigerettes lost to Chaparral 2 out of 3 and to Ruidoso 2 out of 3. The Junior High Tigerettes are next in action on Sept. 24 when they play Tularosa in Capitan at 2 p.m.

Corona

Vacation time again and no weather report from Lincoln Station. In the Village unofficially the low was 40 degrees on Friday the 13th with a high of 81 day. On the 10th 1/2 inch rain fell, and on the 15th 0.7"

The 1985 grads were home in force from Cochise Jr. College in Douglas, AZ, NMSU and ENMU to see the Cardinals win their first home game.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, San Anabelo, TX spent last week at Glorieta and came by Saturday to ask a few questions. Mr. Smith was born in the Punkin Center community in 1917 and was only a few months old when the family moved.

Patricia Owen is on vacation from a bank in T or C and with her mother left Sunday to visit her grandmother Mrs. Vera McInnes, in Durango, CO.

Mrs. Lee R. Owen had a 10-day vacation that took her to Columbia, TX to see her son, Joe Frank Reeves, and family. Her sister, Bonnie Frank and husband, John Mitchell, Cameron, TX brought her home Monday.

Dan C. Simpson Sr., Lt. Col.

ret., died Friday in Albuquerque where he had made his home since 1958. Mr. Simpson was a member of a pioneer Corona family. He attended local schools and was graduated in 1924 from NMMI. He retired from the US Army Master Corps after 30 years of service.

Mr. Simpson's wife, Bea Wyatt Simpson, preceded him in death. He is survived by two sons, Dillard Joseph Simpson, Tulsa, OK and Dan C. Simpson, and wife, Jean, Albuquerque, two daughters, Saluria Dollahite and husband, Frank, Los Lunas, and Mary Kay Wheeler, and husband, John, Rio Rancho, 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Services were held Monday afternoon with interment in Sunset Memorial Park.

Crown Cowbells met Wednesday morning, Sept. 11 in the school recreation room. Coffee hostess, Katie Sultemeier served cookies, yogurt, almonds, Andee's mints, coffee and tea. Members enjoyed a delicious roast beef lunch at the school cafeteria.

President Eve Latham reported on the Lincoln County Fair and asked for volunteers to aid in the booth two afternoons during the State Fair. She stated

that the buyers luncheon during the county fair was a success and that it may be changed next year to a breakfast. Bill Smith, Corona, was the lucky winner of the treasure chest, and Doyle Bonds, Tatum, the quilt.

Sue Maness was appointed chairman of a by-laws committee for Crown, and Katie Sultemeier was named chairman of a committee to consider any change in qualifications for applicants for the scholarship. Appointed to serve with Mrs. Sultemeier are Frances Fuller, Geraldine Perkins and Lee Sultemeier. The trophy Crown presented for the Grand Champion breeding heifer was won by Sandra Copeland.

Betty Ann Bell is chairman of the poster contest which will be judged in November. The theme this year is "Any time is prime time for beef!"

Roe Anne Alford and Tammy Sultemeier reported on Washington Focus, their week of sightseeing and workshops in the nation's capitol. They showed snapshots and both did an excellent review of their activities and thanked Crown for their cooperation.

The next meeting is Oct. 9 at the ranch home of Elaine Steele with co-hostess Ruby Davidson.

A BLM public relations person is expected to be present. Clayton will host the Five State CB meet on Oct. 2.

Mrs. Betty Garcia who has been visiting a seriously ill sister in Texas, came home with her cousins, Mrs. Owen and the Mitchells to Corona and remained until husband Denizil came for her.

Mrs. Leroy Hand was taken by ambulance to an Albuquerque hospital Wednesday of last week and on Monday was reported in improved condition.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tyree visited Sunday with their son, Bill, who was hospitalized in Albuquerque for tests. His son, Casey, had placed 7th in western horsemanship at the State Fair.

Friends enjoyed barbecued beef and lamb and the 3-Legged Willy band Saturday evening at the Vasco Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hodge were in Artesia Monday to attend funeral services for her uncle, Jesse F. Cook. Mr. Cook, 91, was a veteran of both WW I & II and had been a member of his American Legion post for 56 years.

Cards

(Con't from P. 8)

a TD. Nose guard Tye Lightfoot, a 5', 100 lb. package of determination, surprised everyone with his backfield tackles and four quarterback sacks.

Coach Johnson remarked, "Every one of the kids played, and we were impressed with all of them. Except for one great back, the Academy opponents were about the same size as Jesus Chapel. The difference was that we were able to go back to basics, and that offensive line gave our quarterback, Travis Lightfoot, time to throw the ball, which we were unable to do last week." Lightfoot connected with Steve Copeland and Tommy Mulkey for two TD's.

Corona is one of 18 schools from New Mexico and West Texas competing in the Six Man Football League. Vaughn, Roy, and NMSD are in Corona's district, with Vaughn rated first in district and league standings. Before last Saturday's contest, Northeast Christian Academy was ranked third in the league.

Corona meets Mountainair at 7:30 Friday night in Mountainair.

O.E.S. officer installation Sat.

By BARTLEY McDONOUGH Comet Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star, will have an open installation of officers, Saturday evening, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. The installation will be at the Masonic Hall in Carrizozo. Everyone is invited.

The installing officer is Myrtle Moore, Past Grand Matron. Mrs. Moore will be assisted by the following: Installing Marshal - Anita Weber, Installing Chaplain - Carroll Sorenson, Installing Secretary - Wilhelmina Chapin, and Installing Organist - Doris Pounds.

The officers to be installed are: Worthy Matron - Janet

Baldwin, Worthy Patron - Glenn Baldwin, Associate Matron - Anita Weber, Associate Patron - Bartley McDonough, Secretary - Frances Shaw, Treasurer - Agnes Hein, Conductress - Margaret Bohks, Associate Conductress - Knollene McDaniel.

Chaplain - Frances Degner, Marshal - Bill MacVeigh, Adah - Mary Lou Nickels, Ruth - Florence Harris, Esther - Elizabeth MacVeigh, Martha - Hildred Holt, Elecia - Anna Belle Burrow, Warder - Vera Forrester, Sentinel - Jack Forrester, Prompter - Agnes Hein, Chapter Instructor - Elizabeth MacVeigh, and Organist - Doris Pounds.

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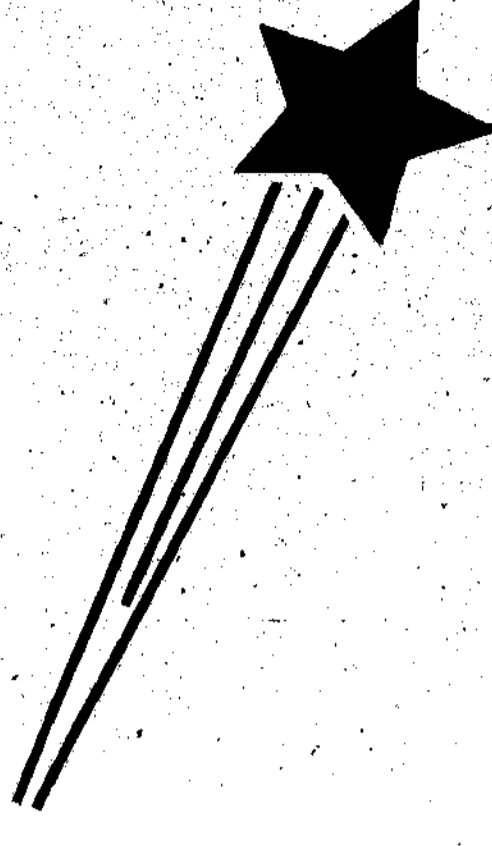
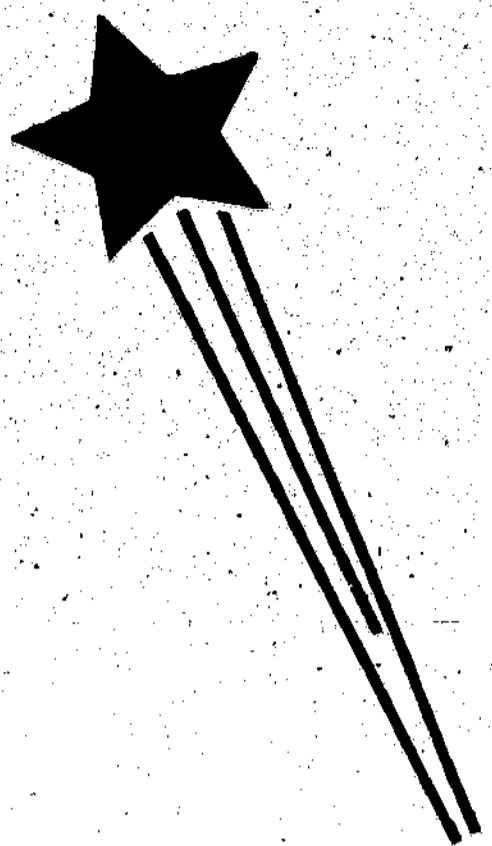
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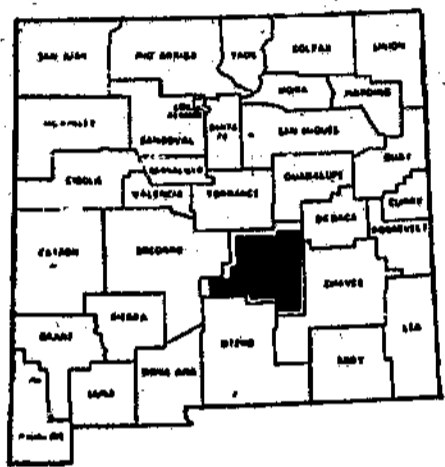
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