

Pre-school story hour begins

Carrizozo school librarian Julia Hollis announced that the pre-school story hour will be held each Thursday morning from 8:30 to 9:30 in the school library.

Activities for the youngsters will include arts and crafts in addition to the stories.

All pre-school children are invited to attend. There is no charge. The story hour gives pre-school children a pre-school learning experience. For more information call the school at 648-2346.

25¢

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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CARRIZOZO-RUIDOSO

SEPT. 11/SEPT. 17, 1986

ESTABLISHED 1905

Economic development heads council agenda

Economic development of Carrizozo and steps to take to achieve the desired economic development was discussed at the Sept. 9 Carrizozo town council meeting.

Hal Sims, representing the Economic Development Committee, reported that it would be necessary for each group to know what the other groups were doing towards economic development.

Sims stressed that a weed ordinance needs to be enacted and enforced to try and make the town look better for prospective residents. He said, "We need to take pride in our community."

Trustees agreed to consider a weed ordinance at the Sept. 23 meeting. The council will also research and discuss information that will be needed and used in response to inquiries such as acre feet of water available, tax incentives, etc.

Other groups will be invited to the meeting for their input into what incentives the town should offer to prospective industries. Members of the industrial park committee, chamber of commerce, economic development committee and interested individuals are invited to attend

the meeting and give their suggestions.

Sims has been answering letters and sending out information about Carrizozo. The letters he has been sending give information about the climate, area, recreation facilities, school, population and industrial park.

In other business, trustees awarded the bid for work on handicap access construction of city hall to Ned's Plumbing and Remodeling. The bid of \$3,992 submitted by Ned Pieters was the low bid for the project. The only other bid received was from Gary A. Vega Construction in the amount of \$4,896.

After a public hearing, approval was given for transfer of dispenser liquor license 353 from Joaquin Ortiz to Jackie Martin. There was no input from the public.

Trustee Patsy Sanchez reported on the Municipal League conference. She discussed the safety seminar she had attended and proposed ways to implement a safety program in the town.

Trustee Albert Baca reported that the lights and poles for the ball field will be moved to Carrizozo soon and will be installed.

Baca requested that the amount of the lease for the rec center be changed from \$100 a month to one dollar a month. After a discussion, trustees agreed that it would help keep the rec center open. They made a special request for all bowlers to support the rec center.

Trustee Linda Haller reported that a group from El Paso would be in Carrizozo on Sept. 27. The group of 30 or more will stop at Three Rivers for lunch and then come to Carrizozo for dinner and a talk about this area at the Four Winds. The group will spend the night here and tour the surrounding area on Sept. 28.

A discussion was held about a computer system that would work effectively for the town for water billing, etc. The IBM system 32 that was to be donated to the town by Belco can not be programed to handle the necessary work.

Trustees agreed to give all town employees one-half day off to attend the state fair. Employees are requested to arrange their schedules so that not everyone is gone at once.

An executive session of one hour ten minutes was held for personnel. No decisions were made.



CARRIZOZO ROTARIAN Mr. J. E. Thornton celebrated his 90th birthday and the Carrizozo Rotary Club honored him at their regular Thursday noon meeting at the Four Winds Restaurant on Sept. 11. Mr. Thornton came to Carrizozo in 1939 from his home state of Arkansas and was in the grocery business for more than 30 years before he decided to retire and sell the store. He has always been a strong supporter of the community and school and has been an enthusiastic Rotary Club member for the past two decades. He was Rotary president in 1970-71. Rotary president Tom Sullivan presents the cake to Mr. Thornton.

2 write-ins on November ballot

Voters in Lincoln County will have two additional choices in the general election on Nov. 4.

Lerry Bond filed as a write-in candidate for sheriff of Lincoln County and Patrick Vandergriff filed as a candidate for state representative, district 52.

Bond's opponents in the general election will be republican Don Samuels and democrat Jim Nesmith. Vandergriff's opponents will be democrat Steven Sanders and republican incumbent Maurice Hobson.

The date for filing declarations as write-in candidates was Sept. 9. Bond filed at the Lincoln County Clerk's office and Vandergriff filed at the secretary of state's office. Both write-in candidates are republicans.

According to the New Mexico state statutes, votes for write-in candidates shall be counted and canvassed only if the name written in is the name of a declared write-in candidate and shows two initials and last name; or the first name, middle initial or name and last name; first and last name; or the full name as it appears on the declaration of intent to be a write-in candidate and misspellings of the above combinations that can be reasonably determined by a majority of the members of the precinct board to identify a declared write-in candidate; and the name is written in the proper slot on the voting machine or on the proper line provided on an absentee ballot or emergency paper ballot for write-in votes for the office for which the candidate has filed a declaration of intent.

Capitan calls for engineering bids

By BART McDONOUGH

The Capitan City Council meeting in regular session Monday night decided to go out for bids for general engineering services. This is connected to the general obligation bond monies and priorities. These proposals must be at Capitan City Hall by 5 p.m. on Oct. 10. The bid will be awarded on Oct. 13 at the 7 p.m. meeting of the Council.

Mayor Coker announced that Dennis Engineering of Socorro will be in Capitan Sept. 12 to discuss the water master plan.

The council passed Resolution 86-9. This is a 1986-87 budget increase. Resolution 86-10 was also passed making a budget for general obligation water construction monies.

The New Mexico Community Development Council will meet Sept. 25 in Santa Fe. The purpose of the meeting is to allocate approximately 8.2 million dollars in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and \$4 million in New Mexico Community Assistance (NMCA) funds. Capitan is requesting a CDBG

grant in the amount of \$25,000. Hubert Quintana of the Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District will be there. He has been working with Capitan officials to get grant monies for the village. Capitan will be represented at the meeting.

CDBG is funded by federal monies from HUD to the state. NMCA is funded by monies the state legislature appropriates from the sale of severance tax bonds.

Mayor Coker advised those present that village clerk Virginia Spall would attend the economic development district meeting in Roswell on Sept. 10.

The Village of Capitan has a \$75,000 certificate of deposit which will mature Sept. 12. This will be placed in cash management which at the present is drawing more interest.

The council spent approximately 20 minutes in executive session discussing personnel problems. The meeting was reconvened and adjourned moments later.

Capitan citizens are invited to attend the next stated meeting on Oct. 13. Meeting time will be 7 p.m.

Ruffles trustees' hackles

Unauthorized bill seen as 'lack of communication'

By NORMAN ASHLEY

Ruidoso Downs Board of Trustees handled without discussion several routine matters until a printing bill was presented by Judge Martin Valenzuela, Monday night when a heated exchange erupted.

The purchase of \$1,675.10 worth of printed forms, including personalized stationery, had not been approved by the board. According to village policy, all purchases over \$499 must be approved by trustees before the purchase is made.

Judge Valenzuela said that

he had spoken to the village clerk about the forms and thought they were in the budget. Village Clerk Joann Jenkins said that she had not given any indication that the purchase was budgeted, saying "The money just hasn't been there."

Trustees Jackie Branum, J. L. Wilson, Levene Cole, and Mayor J. C. "Jake" Harris all had questions or comments regarding the lack of communication between the court and the board of trustees.

"We don't know what this is or how bad you need it," Harris said.

Valenzuela told the board that most of the forms were required or recommended by the state and that he had been told so by the state supreme court.

Jenkins said personalized letterheads had never been required by the state.

Branum asked if the price had been noted on the purchase order. The clerk produced the order so all could see that, as usual, no dollar figures were on it.

Trustee Wilson said he saw two separate problems—the lack of communication being one, but stated that the bill

(Cont'd on P. 3)

Enough is enough?

Councilors balk at engineering costs

By RIGO CHAVEZ

Ruidoso village councilors have instructed their attorney to examine a contract with bridge engineers H. W. Lochner Inc., after learning that they wanted an additional \$23,924.48 to complete design work on two new bridges in the Upper Canyon area.

Village engineer Mike Davalos presented two new design alternatives to the council at their regular meeting on Tuesday night.

The first alternative was to change the alignment of each of the bridges by 15 degrees and add eight feet in width. This alternative, which could cost as much as an additional \$47,924.48 if the council agrees to pay more design fees, was approved.

The alternative rejected by the council would have added almost 15 feet in width to the bridges and changed their alignment by 30 degrees.

Davalos said the second alternative would call for a complete redesign of the bridges and could cost as much as \$60,800.34.

Citing problems with the engineers of the Grindstone Canyon Dam, Mayor Lloyd Davis Jr. said he thought it was time the council got firm with the engineers of the bridges.

"I hate to see us give carte blanche to any other engineering firm and just keep paying them everytime they ask for more money," Davis said.

"I think if the engineering firm needs an additional \$47,000 then the bridge was designed wrong in the first place," he added.

Upper Canyon Association member Al Junge reminded the council that the meetings

for public input on the bridges were held after they had already been designed.

"Because of this we're wasting \$40,000 to \$50,000," Junge said adding that the new design proposal represented what the Upper Canyon residents wanted in the first place.

Underwood said he would look at the contract and see what options the village might have. "I don't see why we should pay for redesign of a design that was never approved," the attorney said.

Village Councilor Ray Dean Carpenter told Davalos that the council wants the

(Cont'd on P. 3)



BOOK ABOUT LINCOLN COUNTY—Louise Coe Runnels, left, and Herbert Lee Traylor, center, co-authors of "The Saga of Sierra Blanca," are shown with their book. Ralph Dunlap, right, is purchasing a copy. Runnels and Traylor are lifelong residents of the Lincoln County area. To purchase a copy of this book write: H. L. Traylor, Box 667, Capitan, NM 88316; or Clarence S. Adams, 2208 S. Mills Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88201. For many years Louise Runnels wrote a popular column in the Lincoln County News.



WORKMEN have completed most of the groundwork for the new Allsup convenience store in Carrizozo. The store is located at the intersection of Highways 54 and 380. The building is expected to be completed in another month.

Entertainment

art • music • movies

Chorale schedule

The Alamogordo Community Chorale has announced its 1986-87 schedule of rehearsals and performances. Lewis Jordan, director of music at the NMSU-Alamogordo Campus, invites area singers to participate. Weekly Monday night rehearsals are at 7:30 p.m., on campus.

The Fall Concert of Sacred Music is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 26 at 3 p.m. at First

Presbyterian Church in Alamogordo. On Oct. 27, rehearsals will begin for a "Messiah-Sing-In" early in December.

The spring semester brings the Alamogordo and Las Cruces Community Chorales together for performances of Roy Ringwald's "Song of America," with orchestral accompaniment.

Call 648-2413 or 648-2983 for information on the above schedule.



NEW ADDITIONS to the Corona staff are Trisha Faykus (left) and Janice Bonds. Faykus is the new special education teacher; she comes most recently from Deming where she taught two years at the junior high level. The NMSU graduate has a degree in elementary education and says she is enjoying meeting all the people in Corona. Bonds is the new migrant program aide; she resides in Duran with her husband, John, and two daughters, Lindsey and Amy.

CALENDAR of EVENTS

Thursday, September 11

Pre-school story hour in the Carrizozo school library, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. All pre-school children are invited to attend.

Capitan Board of Education 7:30 p.m. in board room in old elementary building.

Ruidoso Centennial Celebrity dinner, 8 p.m. at Cree Meadows Country Club in Ruidoso.

Friday, September 12

Beach Day at Carrizozo schools.
Dance in Carrizozo school multi purpose room for Carrizozo students grades 7-12, \$1.50, sponsored by the annual staff. Wear beach clothes.

Dance at Capitan High School for Capitan students grades 7-12, sponsored by cheerleaders, 7 to 10 p.m.
Representatives of Dennis Engineering of Socorro to be in Capitan to discuss master water plan.

Saturday, September 13

Mule races, sponsored by Ruidoso Downs Muleskinners, post time 1 p.m. at Ruidoso Downs racetrack, through the 14th.

Sunday, September 14

Capitan Community Sing-a-long at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 7 p.m. Everyone invited.

Monday, September 15

Overeaters Anonymous 5 p.m. REA Building in Carrizozo.

Tuesday, September 16

Carrizozo Board of Education, 7:30 p.m.
Carrizozo Lion's Club, 12:30 p.m. at Four Winds Restaurant.

Immunization clinic in county health office in courthouse in Carrizozo, 9 to 11:30 a.m.
Bookmobile in Carrizozo 4 to 6 p.m.
Capitan P&Z, 7 p.m. at city hall.

Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce business after hours, 5 p.m. at Whispering Pines Restaurant in Ruidoso.

Wednesday, September 17

Bookmobile in Carrizozo 8 to 9 a.m.

Thursday, September 18

Pre-school story hour in Carrizozo school library 8:30 to 9:25 a.m. All pre-school children and parents invited.

Hillbilly Stomp at Carrizozo Senior Citizen's center, 6 p.m. Fun, games and pot luck supper.

Lincoln County Planning and Zoning, 7 p.m. in commissioners meeting room in courthouse.

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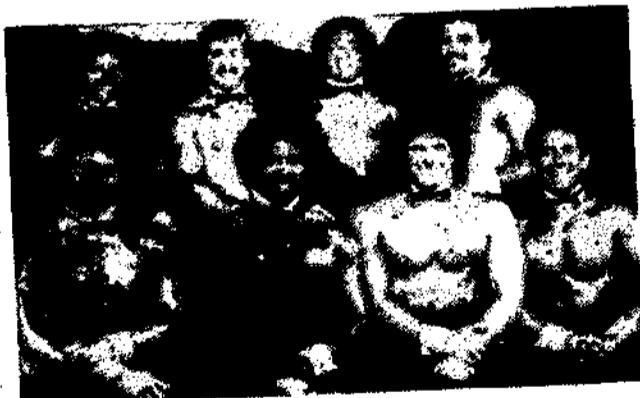
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Cloudcroft's Oktoberfest promises plenty of action

The Cloudcroft Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its annual Oktoberfest on Saturday, Oct. 4-5.

The Dancin' Bears Square Dance Club will sponsor a square dance at the Bears' den on Friday night Oct. 3, with a guest caller, Chris Year. Dance to be held from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. A special Oktoberfest dance will be held in La Luz at the elementary school, Saturday night, Oct. 4, with a guest caller, Bobby Jones.

Mini-golf tournament at Der Golfstock, Saturday at 6 p.m.; \$2 entry fee and trophy for winner.

A juried arts and crafts fair will be held in Zenith Park behind the chamber building on these two days from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. featuring artists from seven states.

A pancake breakfast will be held at the high school cafeteria on Sunday, 7 to 11 a.m., sponsored by local

cheerleaders, the Cloudcroft Megaphones.

The Sacramento Mountain Men will be on hand with tomahawk and knife throwing demonstrations, and one can learn to start a fire with flint. They will be camped in the park area with primitive gear.

Children will be encouraged to paint ceramics in the park at a special table set up for them both days.

The Tenderfoot Express will be in motion all day providing free wagon rides from the village to the park area. Food and drink will be available in the park both days, provided by local service organizations.

A horseshoe tournament will be held both days; enter on the spot, with games beginning about 1 p.m. each day.

Aspenade tours showing off the fall foliage will be leaving the park each day at 11

a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Tours will be led by Smokey the Bear. Tours are free and we provide coffee and a Lincoln National Forest Service representative will give a lecture at the end of the tour. Take your own car—stop in at the chamber building and pick up a streamer for your car, so you don't get lost.

A special Oktoberfest chuckwagon supper and stage show at Chippeway Park Friday and Saturday nights, Oct. 3-4; barbecue dinner, family entertainment, old time singin', fiddlin', country-western music, gospel. Reservations are required. 503-682-2943.

Christmas lights on CC agenda

At the Capitan Chamber of Commerce meeting Sept. 8 the primary business was setting up the Christmas lighting contest.

Judging for this year's

event will be on Dec. 23 beginning at 7 p.m. The two categories set up are residential and commercial. The prizes for each category are the same. Fifty dollars for the 1st place winner; \$25 for second place, and \$15 for 3rd place. Deadline for entries will be Dec. 15.

Chamber members decided to donate a set of Smokey Bear Medallions to a dance to benefit the multiple sclerosis fund. This dance is Sept. 12 at the Rusty Anchor Bar.

Bingo sponsored by the chamber is doing well. Everyone is invited to play bingo each Thursday night at 7 p.m. This bingo takes place at the Fair Building.

The next stated meeting of the Capitan Chamber of Commerce will be Oct. 6 in the banquet room of the Smokey Bear Restaurant. Meeting time is 11:30 a.m.

Area students enroll at ATVI

Among the 13,000 students enrolled at the Albuquerque Technical-Vocational Institute for the 1986 fall trimester are three Lincoln County residents, Nico Najar, Juan Osorio and Mark Romero.

Najar, a 1986 graduate of Capitan High School, is the son of Ramon Najar of Capitan. He is enrolled in a 16-month electrical trades program.

Osorio is the son of Fructose Osorio of Carrizozo and a 1984 graduate of Carrizozo High School. He is enrolled in an eight-month plumbing program.

Romero is enrolled in a 12-month welding program. A graduate of Capitan; he is the son of Geno Romero of Albuquerque.

Baptist revival

First Baptist Church Carrizozo will be holding an "Old Fashioned Tent Revival," Sept. 14-17, on the church grounds in Carrizozo.

The Rev. Lawrence Boley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Bosque Farms, NM will be the evangelist, Tim Croon, minister of music and youth at First Baptist, Bosque Farms, will lead the music. Sunday, Sept. 14 will be a

special choir performances by the Baptist Childrens Home choir in the morning service and the Holloman Gospel Choir from Holloman AFB at the 7 service.

All services begin at 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday there will be noon luncheon services in the Fellowship Hall. The community is invited to attend all activities.

TIP CLIPS



NEWS SPECIAL

Reading supermarket ads and shopping promptly is the second most listed money-saving strategy.

SMALL APPETITES

Give children small servings. Remember that big amounts can be discouraging to small appetites. A child may ask for seconds if he or she isn't forced to eat a large portion.

LEFTOVER BATTER

Dip bread in leftover pancake batter, then fry as you would French toast. Serve with maple syrup or jelly.

LOWER CALORIE SAUCE

Don't give up creamy puddings and sauces. Substitute skim milk in place of whole milk. Each cup of skim milk has about 70 less calories.

HOT DOG SALAD

Cut franks into slices. Add to macaroni or potato salads. Or cut franks into thin strips and use instead of ham in chef's salad.

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By the way

By P.E. Chavez



LIFETIME OF PATCHWORK

There just isn't enough hours in a day when taking care of a large family. My chores have changed some since most of the boys can now reach the clothes line, wash dishes without breaking any, and bake a cake. But I still cook, sew, cook, scrub, cook, wash clothes, cook and iron clothes.

One evening as I browsed through the patterns in my quilting book I recalled a column written by Woman's Day writer, Eda LeShan. Everything that happens to people, LeShan compared to patchwork.

LeShan wrote: "As I look back on my life now, it seems to me that because I never knew what the future held, all I could do was fumble along, doing my best to judge each crisis, each choice, each set of values and priorities as it came along. And now I have to accept the fact that there is no clear line, no primary color, no simple design that emerges from the whole of life, but that patchwork is truly the name of the game."

"A patchwork quilt is the weaving together of life itself, the times of triumph and the memories of despair; the moments of ceremony and fragments of routine—a history of the human condition."

"When we try to make too many plans, when we search for order in our lives, it seems to me that we deny what is most essential and most miraculous about being human. We know we are mortal and cannot predict the future, but somehow most of us develop the courage to take risks, to live through anguish, to celebrate love and we're truly glad to be alive. It doesn't make for a simple design, but a lifetime of patchwork sounds very good to me."

ALL-AMERICAN WIT

Genuine cowboy, superb

trick roper, stand-up comic, motion picture actor, magazine writer, newspaper columnist, movie producer, after-dinner speaker, radio star, world traveler and explorer, and the best-known and most beloved person of his time.

Will Rogers was all of these, according to a story I read. The humorist was born Nov. 4, 1879, in Indian Territory that later became part of Oklahoma. He died in an air crash near Point Barrow, Alaska on Aug. 15, 1935.

Here are some examples of amusing yet educating quips by Rogers:

"I can tell you what the farmer needs. He needs a punch in the jaw if he believes that either of the parties cares a damn about him after the election."

"When ignorance gets started, it knows no bounds."

"I don't make jokes, I just watch the government and report the facts and I have never found it necessary to exaggerate."

"So live that you wouldn't be ashamed to sell the family parrot to the town gossip."

KEEPING FIT

Chopping wood is excellent exercise for the shoulders, upper back, upper arms and forearms, says exercise physiologist Charles T. Kuntzleman, author. Wood splitting can also be an aerobic activity, Kuntzleman says. (Now I have to find a clever way to tell the boys in this household about Kuntzleman's findings.)

To prevent extreme muscle soreness, the author recommends that sedentary people begin chopping wood for only 10 minutes a day and gradually work up to 30 minutes or more. More active folks can chop for about 15 minutes at the beginning and move more quickly to a longer regimen. To protect the lower

back, chop wood with knees slightly bent.

DID YOU KNOW?

The Smithsonian said more men today suffer broken bones than their colonial counterparts, but that's because women in those days were nicer. The great philosopher and writer Albert Camus said, while describing the responsibilities and obligations of a writer, "to clarify definitions in order to disintoxicate minds and calm fanaticalisms." You're over the hill if you remember when the crooks and killers were suspended instead of their sentences. George Washington never told a lie, but he never filed any income tax returns. A class reunion is when 300 people get together to hold in their stomachs. A hummingbird is a brave warrior. It will take on a hawk or a crow to defend its nest.

Engineering costs...

(Cont'd from P. 1)

bridges redesigned, but "we don't want it to cost an additional \$24,000 nor do we want it to take an additional seven weeks."

In addition to approving the new bridge design alternatives, the council gave its OK to a resolution calling for a Dec. 18 election on a 5 percent increase in gross receipts tax.

Underwood told councilors that they could repeal or amend the ordinance calling for the tax increase at any time before approving the resolution setting the election.

Councilor Victor Alonso said that he thought the village could avoid an election by reducing the amount of the tax increase to .25 percent.

"Even at this eleventh hour there is a chance for a compromise," he said, adding that he would not propose such a compromise because he had been among those who dissented on the original .5 percent proposal.

Councilor Jerry Shaw said she had not changed her mind and still supported the 5 percent tax increase.

"I don't consider the petition and the people who signed it as people looking for a compromise," Shaw said.

And, Carpenter said he did not think the .25 percent increase was a viable alternative because of the decline in gross receipts taxes the village had experienced this summer.



SANDER RETURNS for his second appearance in Carrizozo. He bought this Air Force trainer on April 22 last year, began flying lessons the next day, earned his pilot's license on May 21 and attended his first Fly-In in Carrizozo with just six hours flying time. This year, the plane has a new look-polished aluminum-and Danny Sander has 600 hours flying time. He won the spot landing contest with a perfect on the line landing. He plans to return next year.

GED classes on tap in Tularosa

Adult Basic Education classes will begin in Tularosa on Sept. 16. The classes are free to adults 18 years and older. Class meeting dates are Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. For more information or to register call 437-5015 weekdays. Students may also register at the Tularosa High School.

Lack of...

(Cont'd from P. 1)

"With a 21 percent decrease in June, even a .5 percent increase may not be enough," Carpenter said.

The tax increase was approved in July to fund the village acquisition of the old airport site which has been appraised at \$2.6 million. The new tax, if not rejected by the voters, is expected to add

\$550,000 yearly to village coffers.

The new tax will bring Ruidoso gross receipts taxes to 6.5 percent, the highest in New Mexico.

Councilors also approved:

—A \$2,035.20 per month bid from Lincoln Communications for maintenance of the village's radio equipment.

appeared to be legitimate to him.

Village attorney Richard Hawthorne confirmed that the bill should be paid since the goods had been received as ordered.

The board finally agreed to pay the bill and issue a reminder to all the village departments about the policy. Harris, however, remained firm about the policy, saying, "I hate to give anyone a blank check."

The trustees had already handled a complaint from Medy McCue of 308 B Street. Animal control officers picked up several stray cats from her residence, but she complained that the cats had been released and were back in her yard the same day.

The village has no facility for impounding cats, so they had been placed in small cages outside the municipal building, where someone apparently released them. Harris assured McCue that the problem would be taken care of.

McCue was also on the agenda to discuss her water bill. The rent house where she lives is on the same meter with a vacant house. She is being charged for both houses and has been unable to contact the owner to have the connections changed. The board agreed to have the water department correct the problem.

The board also opened bids for 2,500 yards of base course for road building. A bid of \$5.25 per yard was accepted from Robert Beavers.

Paul Crown of Lincoln Cablevision appeared before the board to inform them of a change of ownership. The company is being changed from a corporation to a limited partnership.

The new partners will be investing \$750,000 to \$1 million to improve Cablevisions' service, Crown said.

He will be making a formal request to renew the company's franchise for 15 years to assure a return on the partners' investment.

Village enforcement officer Charles Robinson gave a report on the progress of various projects in the village. The current water and sewer improvements are 93 percent complete, with mostly cleanup left to be done. Recent rains

Methodist Sunday School returns

Fall Sunday School officially returned to Carrizozo's Trinity United Methodist Church Sunday with a "Rally Day."

Balloons were provided for the children and a pancake breakfast served. Following a music program, instruction began with each class staging a Bible story-based contest, after which banana splits and ice cream cones at Roy's Gift Gallery were awarded as prizes.

Classes will continue each Sunday at 10 a.m. for ages 2 through adults. Visitors and new members are welcome.

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Coors Light	\$2.39 6 pk	\$9.56 case
Budweiser	\$2.39 6 pk	\$9.56 case
Jax	\$1.69 6 pk	\$6.76 case

Beer Advertised At Room Temperature.

Stillbrook	\$10.49 1.75	\$62.94 case
Barton's QT	\$6.49 liter	\$77.88 case
Crown Royal	\$13.99 750 ml	\$167.88 case
Canadian Club	\$16.99 1.75	\$101.94 case
Lauder's Scotch	\$10.99 1.75	\$65.94 case
Ron Rico	\$11.99 1.75	\$71.94 case
McCormick's Vodka	\$9.19 1.75	\$55.14 case
Gilbey's Gin	\$11.99 1.75	\$71.94 case

Gallo	\$3.19 1.5	\$19.14 case
Spanada	\$2.99 1.5	\$17.94 case
Seagram's Coolers	\$2.99 4 pk	\$17.94 case

Mon.-Thurs. 505 4th ST. Fri.-Sat.
9 a.m. to 10 p.m. PH. 585-4545 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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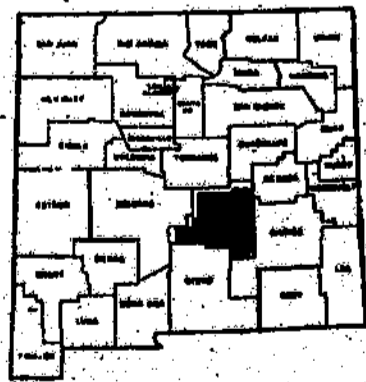
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Ernest V. Joiner's

OPINION

●THOUSANDS of mourners lined the streets of Oakland, California, last week as a funeral cortege wound its way to the final resting place of a folk hero. A bronze coffin was borne in a black-and-glass carriage drawn by two bay horses. The driver was clad in a tuxedo and top hat. A long line of Roll-Royces, Cadillacs and other luxury cars trailed behind. The 10-mile procession was likened to the funeral procession of the late John F. Kennedy, a President of the United States felled by an assassin's bullets. Police had no trouble controlling the sobbing, tearful thousands gathered to pay tribute to a beloved man who had brought so much happiness into the lives of so many. "I just loved him," sobbed a 17-year-old youth. "He's like Martin Luther King," said another.

●"THE kids around here looked upon him like he was Superman; I guess they just needed somebody to look up to," said Ernie Mayfield, a longtime friend of the deceased. The eulogy had been delivered by the Rev. Ivory Redeaux at the Star Bethel Missionary Baptist Church in North Oakland. He told 1800 mourners, wearing everything from tuxedos to jogging pants, "We shouldn't belittle anyone because we all have sinned." As mourners filed past the coffin where the deceased lay in formal attire, glittering rings on all his fingers, a vocalist sang, "How Great Thou Art." Flowers almost smothered the audience, many of whom did not know the deceased. "From what I heard," one such person said, "he cared for people who knew him."

●THE man being honored and eulogized in a manner befitting a head of state, was Felix Mitchell, 32, convicted drug lord who was stabbed to death by an unknown assailant while serving a life sentence without possibility of parole in Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary. He had been convicted of racketeering, conspiring to sell heroin and operating a criminal enterprise. According to court testimony, Mitchell had arranged for several murders of witnesses and drug rivals. His organized crime ring netted between \$12 million and \$50 million a year. He drove a Rolls-Royce and owned a \$400,000 home in Southern California. Children loved him. He used these children as lookouts while his mob was dispensing drugs at several local housing projects.

●ELVINA Clark, an area resident who knew Mitchell, was misty-eyed at the pomp and pageantry. She was eager to excuse any sin attached to her hero. "Ninety-nine percent of the people in America earn their money dishonestly, so he wasn't doing anything different," she told reporters.

●WHAT'S sad about this grisly scenario is not that a human being is dead at 32. The sadness is that it makes a telling statement about current values and morality in a society that has embraced hedonism and human secularism.

●GOV. Toney Anaya spoke to the New Mexico Municipal League in Clovis last week, and used the occasion to make an ass of himself all over again. Speaking on the flood of illegal aliens entering the country, Anaya asked, "Where's this flood of immigrants? I would submit that it's a trickle." Then he pointed out that "New immigrants make up a very, very small percentage of our population." Craftily, he linked "legal immigrants" to "illegal aliens" and got away with it. The Immigration and Naturalization Service says more than one million illegals cross the US-Mexican border each year. It does not state that one million "immigrants" cross that border. Immigrants are foreigners who meet all the legal requirements to become residents, and proceed to meet them. An illegal alien doesn't give a damn about meeting any requirements, one of which is NOT to sneak into this country.

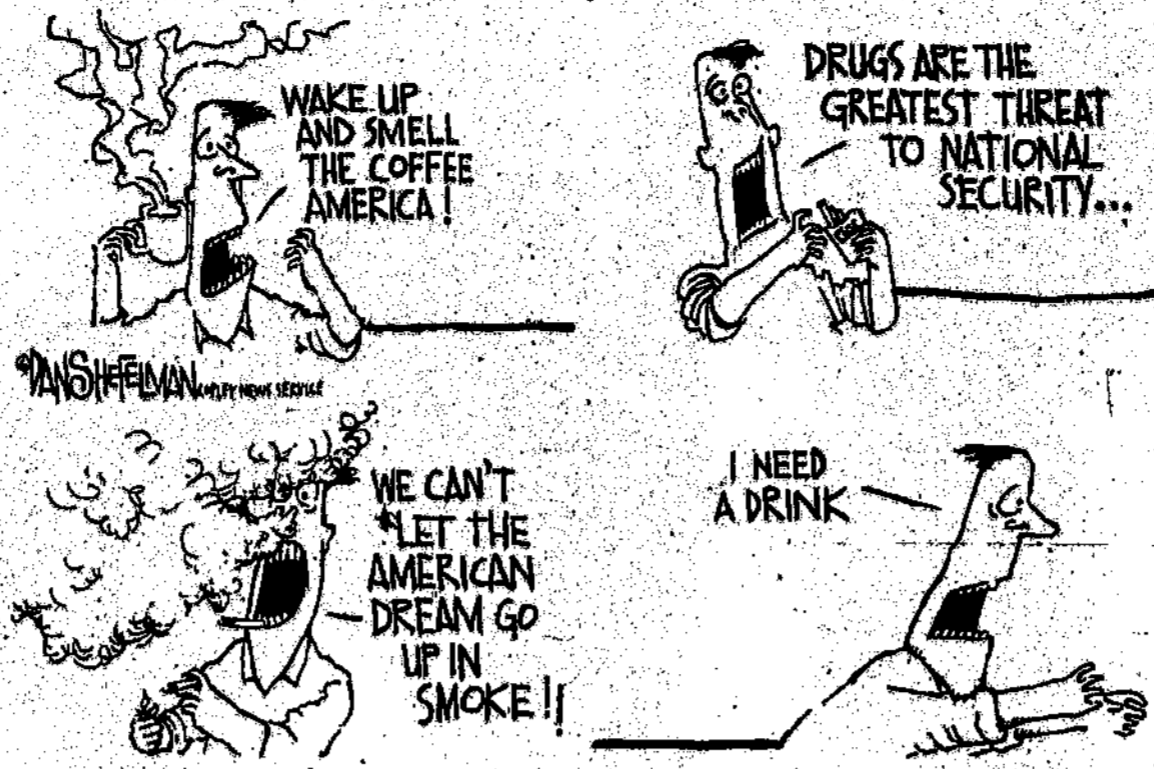
●IN another rhetorical atrocity, Anaya said "political refugees have a legal right to be here," and that "national and international law calls for countries to give sanctuary to people fleeing persecution." Wrong on both counts. No political refugee has a right to enter the US who has not met standards this nation imposes upon such people. If this were not true, how come Ferdinand Marcos had such a tough time finding a country to admit him following his flight from the Philippines? Did we not refuse him entry? Did not France? Did not a half-dozen other countries? There is not a country on earth that gives a blanket invitation to political refugees, something Anaya should know.

●"SEVERAL studies," he pointed out, "including one by the President's Council of Economic Advisors, have shown that immigrants increase the nation's productivity." True, if we're talking about immigrants and not illegal aliens. Then he proceeds to rip what's left of his political pants: "Other studies show that only a small percentage of illegal aliens apply for food stamps or seek subsidized medical care. . . . Yet, the illegal immigrants contribute to Social Security and other benefits they will not receive themselves." See how we linked the president's council report on legal immigrants with unnamed studies dealing with illegals? What studies does he refer to? He cloaks the falsity of his premise by attaching authority to a legitimate study on legal immigration, then proceeds to apply it to illegals, and cites "anonymous studies" to prove his point. This guy must have been one hell of an attorney general.

●EVERYONE, including Anaya, knows that illegal aliens apply for food stamps, have their children educated at our expense, use our food stamps, welfare system, fill our hospitals, and even wage war on our form of government.

●"NEW immigrants make up a very, very small percentage of our population," he told the 450 members present at the annual convention. I assume he was speaking of New Mexico and not Southern California. There, for the first time in our history, the Anglo population has just been declared a minority! One might remind him that Southern Texas is now in a like situation,

(Cont'd on P. 5)



Watch Over

WASHINGTON

Les Kinsolving

WASHINGTON—Daniel Schorr is the senior news editor for federal tax-subsidized National Public Radio.

In an article published in the August 3 *New York Times*, Mr. Schorr charges that CIA Director William Casey has created what Schorr terms "an aura of vague, amorphous menace to the discussion of intelligent subjects."

Schorr also warns: "With the latest changes on the Supreme Court, the judicial climate for a constriction of press freedom may be improving."

What is it that CIA Director Casey is doing to have incited the editorial angst of Mr. Schorr? Why, Mr. Casey has actually dared to tell a number of news agencies that if they continue to publish US secrets, they will be held responsible for breaking such laws as the Espionage Act of 1917 and the Communications Intelligence Act of 1950.

News Analyst Schorr is not only outraged and horrified that Mr. Casey has warned the Big Media to obey the law. He is also terribly dismayed that in at least one case, Casey has succeeded — "by successfully squelching a *Washington Post* article about the secrets of underwater eavesdropping," which Ronald Pelton, the spy, was convicted of selling to the Russians.

In his apparent dismay at this turn of events, Schorr reported: "The *Post* suppressed the main substance of the story, Mr. Bradless said, even though the editors were convinced that national security was not involved."

That sentence tells it all, dear readers! For it is a revelation of the insufferable

arrogance of the Big Media.

Do the majority of the people of the United States, whose safety, liberty, lives and property depend on an effective national defense, want editors to decide what military information shall be made public?

Or should such decisions be up to officers of the Commander-in-Chief that every adult American had a chance to elect?

Who in hell ever elected Ben Bradlee and his fellow editors at the *Washington Post*? And isn't it time that if these Washington monuments of arrogance take it upon themselves to publish our government's secrets in violation of the law that the law should be enforced and that they should go to jail?

The Communications Intelligence Act, as quoted by Schorr, prescribes prison and fines for "whoever knowingly and willfully communicates, furnishes . . . or publishes 'classified information dealing with communications intelligence' in any manner prejudicial to the safety or interest of the United States."

For most American citizens, this sounds eminently reasonable. But Daniel Schorr of National Public Radio — also known as "National Marxist Radio" — calls this "Draconian." This reveals just how far out of the American mainstream is this US government subsidized left-winger.

For a majority of Americans were DELIGHTED when reporters were being excluded from the first two days of the Grenada landings. And it is hard to believe that a vast majority of American citizens would not be equally delighted if, when some Big Media like

The *Washington Post* decides again that it will publish classified material, this nation's elected and authorized authorities were to indict and prosecute all the reporters and editors who are responsible.

It seems understandable that Mr. Daniel Schorr would be concerned about the crackdown on media exposure of government secrets.

For when Schorr was working for CBS, he got hold of a report from the House Intelligence Committee, which the House had voted to designate confidential.

When CBS, in a rare manifestation of restraint, refused to air this confidential material, Schorr gave it to Manhattan's extremist hard-left weekly, *The Worker Voice*, also known as "The Lower Manhattan Belch."

When the House reacted to this by threatening to cite Schorr for contempt, CBS took Schorr off the air. And later, according to Mrs. Schorr, her husband and CBS agreed to separate — with CBS paying his legal expenses.

Today there are accredited reporters like Lyle Dennison of the *Baltimore Sun*, who has announced proudly that he will steal even top government secrets. What this country needs is the next time this kind of thing is done by our Big Media Big Brothers, who think they know what is best for all of us, is for the elected government of the people to lower the boom on these self-appointed arbiters of which government secrets shall remain so.

So we say: "Have at it, Bill Casey!"

In the words of that great old latin maxim, *Soo Et Turni!*

Inside the Capitol

By Fred McCaffrey

SANTA FE—The signal now seems to be to forget previous plans to improve the state's colleges and universities. Garry Carruthers has a new proposal.

The Republican candidate to replace Toney Anaya wants to launch a five-year plan, starting in 1987, to sharpen up New Mexico's institutions of higher

education.

That may be just as well. The proposals on this subject produced during the last four years have been marked more pious superficiality than by any real wish to come true to grips with this knotty problem.

RUN-DOWN: Citizens will remember that Toney Anaya, during his early days in office,

announced repeatedly that improving the conditions in which our schools operate was to be given absolutely top priority in his administration.

As we look at the shape they are in, especially the universities, as the end of his term approaches, we might as well ask what became of all those plans.

During the Anaya years, we first had the Fred Harris commission recommending changes in the upper-level institutions. Its work-product was an impressive softbound book, but most of its contents appeared to have been masterminded by the chairman and the staff, and to have little to do with the recommendations of those who were named, with great blasts of the trumpet of publicity, to serve on the

(Cont'd on P. 5)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

I'm disgusted!

EDITOR—Sitting before this typewriter today is one very irate resident of Capitan. I ruined yet another load of clothes when a surge of filthy, smelly water came through our pipes. I don't know how many loads of white clothes have become a dirty beige in the 12 years we have lived in Capitan. Perhaps some people would not mind this, but I like my clothes white. It is either have beige clothes or go to Ruidoso or Roswell to wash. Since I usually have five or six loads of clothes a week, this would cost between \$3.75 and \$4.50, plus the cost of the gasoline and the inconvenience.

Drink the water? No way! When the water got bad early this summer, it was a while before a notice was published in the paper, and several weeks before we received an official notice with our water bill. I'm afraid to take a chance.

I've sat in council meeting after council meeting and heard the same old excuses. I think 12 years is long enough to be patient, hence this letter. I'm not convinced that when (?) the well water is brought to town, the situation will improve. I understand the well water will be mixed at times with the water coming through the filter plant. I'm not convinced either that well water was "our way to go" nor that "no filter in the world" will clear up our water. Frankly, if I had all trustees and mayors who have been in office since we moved here, I'd put them in a bag and shake them up—or worse!

The people of Capitan seem to be apathetic, or maybe they really don't care what their trustees do. They have left the running of the village for the most part in the hands of developers and businessmen, so what can they expect? Don't they care how their money is being spent?

True, several trustees have resigned over the years because they could not go along with what was happening in their village. I want to make it perfectly clear that I do not blame Trustee Kelly Beavers for any of this, as he has tried to remedy the situation and is remaining in office to do what he can.

In addition to bad water, we have terrible streets; weeds have been allowed to grow high all over town. Yet we seem to have plenty of money for travel, seminars, the airport, pay raises, etc., etc. I'm disgusted!

DOROTHY D. SMITH, Capitan.

Volunteers deserve thanks, not brickbats

EDITOR—The resignation of three members of the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning points up the continuing problems dealing with the relationship of the city council with their appointed committees.

The city councils, past and present, have dealt with committees at arms length—make appointments and hope they will just disappear—sad but true.

The resignations of the P&Z members were not unexpected. During the past several months comments, made in open meetings, were critical of the P&Z. No apparent effort was made to reconcile these differences in private conversations; so, we have lost over 10 years of valuable experience and service through the resignations.

A committee was recently established to advise on the matter of industrial development for Ruidoso. This involved the area now known as the Ruidoso Airport. At a recent council meeting one of the committee members was chastized by a council member. This action was completely out of line and not a very practical way to create some enthusiasm for committee upmanship.

The Lodgers Tax Committee, whose formation and functions are covered by state statute, is an advisory arm of the city council. It is the responsibility of the LTC, among other matters, to create an annual budget which is approved by the city council. The LTC then disperses funds, within budget approval, for various advertising projects. All expenditures are approved by the city council.

At a recent council meeting the LTC was told that \$6,000 had been approved by the city council to purchase a supply of lapel pins. This was after the fact, since the council had not previously referred this purchase to the LTC for approval or rejection. End runs such as happened here undermine and tear down the confidence of any responsible committee.

Being a committee member is a thankless matter. Doing a good job rarely receives a visible compliment, and ridicule is not uncommon whether warranted or not.

In the meantime, a wealth of local talent remains untapped. Many individuals, well qualified to serve on a committee, are reluctant to serve even if the opportunity arises—which is not often. There is no personal reward in attempting to provide a service to the community if continual criticism dampens the enthusiasm to succeed.

J. A. "AJ" JUNGE, Ruidoso.

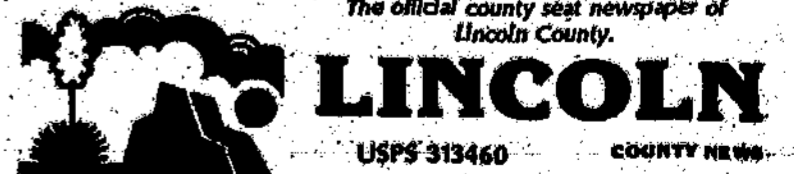
When will we learn?

EDITOR—Some American businessmen, giving away to greed and the love of money, are willing to support communist dictators for the sake of making a dollar. They do not even give a thought to the long-term results.

Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn tells us that the communists declare they do not need the West. The fact is, according to Solzhenitsyn, they are almost totally dependent on the West. The communists would not be able to continue without our financial and technological aid. They cannot

(Cont'd on P. 5)

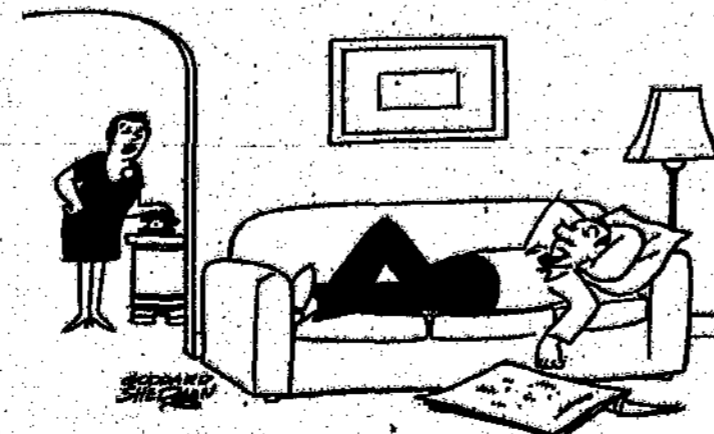
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ON MY OWN

By Pat Kite

Modern dating life

Tonight the telephone rang and I got asked out on a date.

This may not seem terribly thrilling to all of you who get asked out on dates all the time, including Tuesday and Thursday nights. But for someone like myself, who hasn't been asked out on a date in months, this is a phenomenal experience worthy of mention in my diary, all 362 pages of it.

For those of you not currently conversant with the single's social scene, let me give you a personal update:

I have crawled up a seven-mile mountain in sleet because the fellow I fancied was a member of that hiking group. The only thing I caught was a really bad cold. He asked me out a year later during fire hazard season when all the regional parks were closed.

Another time I convinced a fellow that I adored riding motorscooters, since that was what he loved best. Unfortunately, riding second saddle gives me heart failure as well as hysteria, and my ardency didn't last long after the 10th time he screamed "shut up before you kill us both!"

However, being optimistic in matters of the heart, this

didn't prevent me from spending \$170 on a plane trip to a not-so-near city because I was absolutely smitten with a charmer who lived there.

I had met him someplace or another and he'd commented, "If you're ever up my way, let me know and I'll take you out to dinner."

So I wrote a girlfriend of mine who lived in the same city and said, "Isn't it time you invited me to visit you?" So she did.

Then I wrote "Bruce" and said, "My girlfriend invited me to visit her, so I guess we can make dinner after all."

Bruce was amazed at the coincidence. It cost me vacation pay, plane fare, a new dress and thank you gift for my girlfriend's hospitality. Worth every penny too.

By now you may want to know whether I had to do all this conniving to get my tonight telephone call.

Actually not. I had met the fellow at a party, couldn't stand him, couldn't remember his name, but he had gotten my telephone number from

somebody, so I got asked out on an official and proper "date."

I turned him down on some polite pretext or another, but I also thanked him for thinking of me. I said I was pleased and flattered that he called.

In a crazy, modern way, I was.



Parade winners

AS THESE two "stage coach wranglers" and their dog exemplify, there were all kinds of entries in the Corona Summer Festival Parade. The trio won first place in the walking division.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

(Cont'd from P. 4)

even feed themselves. We have provided the Soviet leaders with the equipment, technology and credits that have built their entire system.

Our government even allowed the Soviets to purchase the means to MIRV their warheads. In other words, the American government, elected by the American people "to secure the blessings of liberty to us and to our posterity," gave the Soviet Union the wherewithal to place 10 warheads on each of their thousands of missiles and accurately drop the contents of each warhead on 10 different American cities.

We allowed France to sell Poland the technology to make integrated circuits—technology which no communist country possessed. The circuits went straight into Soviet missile technology to threaten the lives of millions more Americans. Worse, to help it get hold of such technology, we have loaned the Soviet Union \$70 billion.

If you like a well-armed Soviet Union with missiles guided by American computers and high technology, then you will love our new trade policy with Red China.

HOMER BOYCE,
Lodi, CA.

How US built the Soviets

EDITOR—And now our own Central Intelligence Agency comes right out and tells the whole world that the African National Congress (ANC) is loaded with all sorts of communist-revolutionary leadership right up to the top.

Recently the CIA put out a biography exposing some 19 leaders of the ANC ruling body as being either outright communists, or as possessing strong backgrounds or affiliations with communism.

For example, the CIA list includes one S. Najarja (from India) who is reportedly both an ANC official and an official in the Indian Communist Party. A white Lithuanian named Joe Slovo is now chairman of the South African Communist Party, and, at the same time, commander of the military arm of the ANC.

Henry Makgothi, John Nkadmez, Aziz Pahad, Reg September, and Dan Ticombe are listed as members of the South African Communist Party who hold important posts in the ANC.

The list goes on, but that should make the point. And the point is that the Reagan administration, if you listen to the president, is supposed to be staunchly against the spread of communism.

One wonders whether or not the US State Department knows all this. Spokesman for the state department, Charles Redman; assistant secretary of state Chester Crocker; and the Secretary of State himself, George Schultz, all insist that the ANC is nothing more than a coalition of different elements that has "committed itself to democracy."

It would seem that everyone except the state department, a few corporate big-wigs, and a bunch of campus crazies have known all along that the ANC serves the cause of communism far more than it serves democracy. Any taxi driver in town could tell you that. Now the CIA report dismisses any doubt.

What in the name of Alger Hiss is it going to take to convince the state department?

RAYMOND C. WILSON,
San Juan Bautista, CA.

Behaviorial hypocrisy

EDITOR—After we murder 1 1/2 million children a year through abortion, can we afford to throw stones at our allies around the world by requiring from them a much higher standard of behavior? Since we have a far from perfect world, in choosing sides, Uncle Sam should always choose the lesser of two evils.

You know we don't have many friends left to betray to the communists. When there is a choice of where to place our loyalty between a repressive right-wing government and a communist government, I believe we should choose the right-wing government every time. After all, all the right-wing governments in the world aren't responsible for murdering or starving to death more than 100 million people as have the communists and their cronies since the Red Revolution.

So vote these liberals out of office that are always supporting the communists, and write the administration to throw those entrenched Alger Hisses out of the state department.

CORNELIUS U. MORGAN,
Baltimore, MD.

Greetings from the Joneses

EDITOR—We would like to thank the Lincoln County Fair Board and all our friends for dedicating the 1986 Fair to us. We are enjoying retirement in Las Cruces but our hearts will always be in Lincoln County.

We miss all of you.

CHARLES AND ELEANOR JONES,
Las Cruces.

Inside the Capitol...

(Cont'd from P. 4)

commission.

Later, Anaya started over. The committee he named this time probably didn't meet more than twice.

Again, we got a lengthy report, implying that hours of thought had gone into its production. They had, but the work was not done by the group named to do it; it was done by Ted Guambana, a member of Anaya's personal staff.

There was, in short, no depth of commitment on the part of the governor. All we really had was a lot of posturing, which impressed nobody much but the twinkles who do the news on television.

UP-TO-DATE: Presently, we have an interim legislative committee on the subject. To cut off its work would be a favor, since it so far has not been seen to have any aim other than dancing to the music of Senator Les Houston, who probably aims as much at punishing higher ed as he does at helping it.

So we can now get on with Carruthers' plan—presuming he has the bad fortune to get elected governor.

A couple of questions occur about what he has so far revealed of his proposal.

Why a five-year plan, when the chief executive elected in November will only serve for four years?

And there's a slight discomfort caused by Carruthers' statement that "the plan must remove politics from the funding process."

Undoubtedly that's a laudable aim. One wonders, however, if the candidate was so apolitical when he served on the faculty at New Mexico State, an institution that has made a name for itself by playing hardball politics in dealing with those legislators who do that very funding Garrey now want to be simon-pure.

Universities will be depoliticized about six hours after we hear the blast of Gabriel's horn, and not before.

Anybody who says the contrary is neither remarkably naive (which Carruthers isn't) or is striving hard to make a good impression without worrying too much about the strictest of honesty while doing it.

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Sept. 5	TATUM	AWAY	7:30 PM
Sept. 12	TEXICO	HOME	4:30 PM
Sept. 19	HAGERMAN	AWAY	7:30 PM
Sept. 26	SPRINGER	HOME	4:30 PM
(HOMECOMING)			
Oct. 3	DEXTER	AWAY	7:30 PM
Oct. 10	*RESERVE	AWAY	3:00 PM
Oct. 17	*CLOUDCROFT	AWAY	7:30 PM
Oct. 24	SANTA ROSA	HOME	4:00 PM
Nov. 1	*CARRIZOZO	HOME	2:00 PM
* — DISTRICT GAME			

CONTEL
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CARRIZOZO defensive back Dennis Vega (3) makes a nice play on Hatch receiver in last week's game. Grizzlies go after their first win of the season Friday night as they entertain Ft. Sumner.

Grizzlies drop to 0-2 record for season

The Hatch Bears took advantage of a Grizzly attempt to quick-kick three plays into the game last Friday—and scored a quick touchdown after recovering the Grizzly miscue two plays later. The PAT gave the visiting Bears a 7-0 lead after only 2½ minutes having ticked off the clock.

Hatch went on to score once more in first quarter for 13-0 lead. Two more scores in second quarter made half-time score 26-0, Hatch.

Carrizozo's young and inexperienced defense yielded two more TDs in third quarter for a 38-0 Hatch advantage going into final period.

Hatch, apparently fearful of losing their 38-0 lead, poured it on in last period and padded their lead with three more scores for the 58-0 final.

Although losing their second game by the same identical 58-0 scores the young Carrizozo squad showed more consistency both on offense and defense. Coach Mel Holland had the Grizzlies running out of the old single-wing formation throughout the game and at times looked real promising.

The defense although allowing the 58 points showed improvement with some good solid hits throughout the

contest.

Carrizozo will try for their first win of the young season this Friday as they host the Ft. Sumner Foxes. Kick-off scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Laabs Field. . . be there—the kids will appreciate your support!

Just in case you missed it -

**DALLAS 31
NY GIANTS 28**

Don't forget—volleyball action tonight—Vaughn at Carrizozo.

Vaughn takes 3 of 5 games at Corona

Corona volleyball got underway with the Cardinals easily defeating Vaughn in the first two of five games, only to lose the final three during the exciting season opener Saturday.

Corona displayed improved teamwork and ability as the girls made some exceptional volleys and saves leading to the 15-5, 15-9 victories. The third game proved to be a good one as Vaughn continued to

warm up and gain an 8-4 lead when Corona called time out. Corona managed to pull ahead 10-9 on serves by Michelle Cope, but it was to be Corona's last lead of the day as Vaughn

pulled out a close one 15-11. Just as Vaughn seemed to be getting their act together, Corona's fell apart. Las Aguilas handily defeated the Cardinals 15-1, 15-6 in the final two games.

Corona faces a heavy schedule in the coming week with games vs. Lake Arthur, Mountainair, Capitan and Carrizozo.



CORONA VOLLEYBALL player Sharon Sanchez sets up for teammates during the contest last Saturday at Vaughn. Other Cardinals are (l) Elsa Jimenez, Michelle Cope (right front), Julie Furgason, Theresa Jimenez.

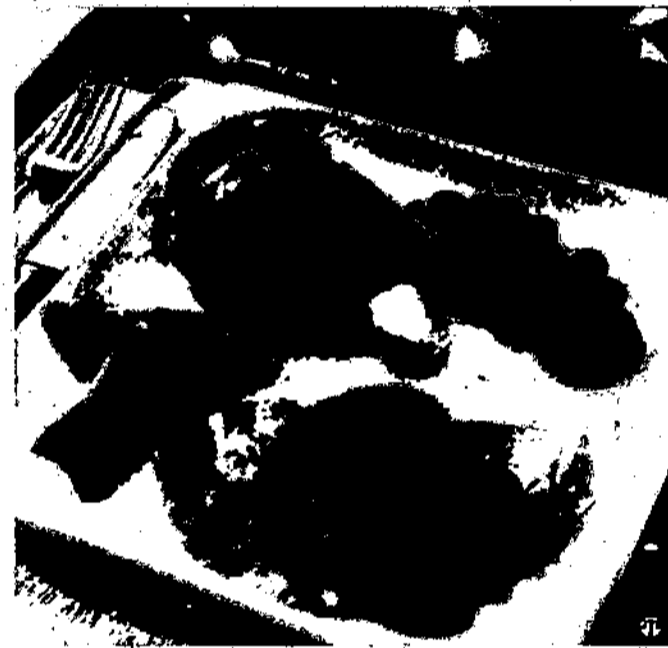
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Two people working together can easily whip up a tasty breakfast of Ricotta and Spinach Omelets served with croissants and fresh fruit. "V8" vegetable juice boosts the flavor in both omelet and zesty sauce and as a bonus, adds vitamins A and C to the recipe. What a great way to start your day.

RICOTTA AND SPINACH OMELETS

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1/4 cup chopped fresh spinach or frozen spinach, cooked and drained.

1/4 cup ricotta or small curd creamed cottage cheese
1 can (8 ounces) "V8" Vegetable Juice
1 teaspoon all-purpose flour
Dash hot pepper sauce
4 eggs
Generous dash pepper

1. To make filling: In 8-inch skillet over medium heat, in 1 tablespoon hot butter, cook mushrooms until lightly browned.

2. In small bowl, stir together cooked mushrooms, spinach and cheese until well blended. Set aside.

3. To make sauce: Reserve 3 tablespoons "V8" juice. In small saucepan, gradually stir remaining "V8" juice into flour until smooth; stir in hot pepper sauce. Heat mixture over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Keep warm.

4. To make omelets: In small bowl, beat well, eggs, 3 tablespoons reserved "V8" juice and pepper.

5. In 8-inch skillet over medium heat, melt 1/3 tablespoon butter. Pour 1/2 egg mixture into pan. Lift edges as eggs set, tilting skillet to allow uncooked egg mixture to run under omelet.

6. When omelet is set but still moist, spoon 1/2 spinach filling down center of omelet. Fold omelet over filling and slide onto plate. Spoon sauce over omelet.

7. Repeat steps 5 and 6 to make remaining omelet. Makes 2 servings.

Tigers handed a 22-12 defeat at the hands of Tatum Coyotes

By BART McDONOUGH

The Capitan Tigers traveled east Sept. 5 to meet their first defeat of the season at the

hands of the Tatum Coyotes, 22-12. All the scoring was done in the 1st half.

Capitan once again scored on the opening kickoff, Padilla received the ball and handed off to Clements who went 85 yards for the TD. The PAT was no good.

A little later the Tigers were pushed back to their own 1 yard line. A short punt allowed Tatum to take over on the Tiger's 23 yard line. Tatum got a 1st down on a penalty. Greg Smith got in a nice tackle just before Tatum scored up the middle. A bad pass from center and the PAT was no good. With 4:58 left in the 1st quarter the score was tied at 6-6.

Jay Eldridge looked good on a couple of plays. Eckland then got away on a 54 yard scamper to the 2 yard line breaking tackles along the way. A score by Eckland was called back — another penalty. Eckland eventually scored on 3rd down. The extra point was no good and the quarter ended with Capitan up by 6.

The big play of the second quarter happened about 4 minutes later when Zarate intercepted a stray Tiger pass and carried it to within 10 yards of pay dirt. Tatum

scored on 3rd down and then ran the ball in for 2 points. Tatum 14, Capitan 12.

Capitan received the kickoff but couldn't move the ball. The Tigers punted and Tatum started a drive on its own 35. Zarate got off a nice run to the Tiger 42. Two 1st downs by Tatum and a penalty placed the ball on the Tiger 18 yard line. The Coyotes scored 2 plays later and then converted for 2 points. The scoreboard read Tatum 22, Capitan 12 which turned out to be the final score.

Passes were completed to Clements and Eckland before the half ended.

In the 2nd half Tatum found a man all alone in the end zone and passed for the score. This was called back. Tatum's drive eventually stalled on the Tiger 1 yard line when Capitan's defense held.

Eckland and Eldridge got short yardage and an 8 yard pass to Parker got some more.

In the 4th quarter Capitan failed to handle a punt properly and Tatum found itself on the Tiger 28 yard line. A fumble stopped this drive on the Tiger 13. Mike Lunn got in a nice tackle before the game ended.

A 4:30 p.m. encounter with Texico is scheduled for Sept. 12 on Capitan's own turf. Texico likes to pass. The team records look like this: Capitan (1-1), Texico (0-2).



PLAYERS OF THE WEEK—Named for their outstanding play against Eunice were Capitan's (l. to r.) Ronnie Sanchez, offense, Mike Lunn, defense, Anthony Sanchez, outstanding tackle.

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Capitan News

By Margaret Rench

It took several light rains last week for this area to receive 4 of an inch of moisture. A little sun each day with nights very cool. More so than predicted.

The Capitan Volunteer Fire Department sponsored a fish fry at Elephant Butte Lake last weekend at which 86 were present. The fireman went over and caught the fish and enjoyed swimming and skiing. The water was lovely and perfect.

There were 848 registered visitors at the Smokey Bear Museum and State Park, Sept. 1-7. Carol Lee Bingham of Grants, NM and Rose Marie Randall of Cottonwood, CA, formerly of Capitan, visited there the third. Their parents, Dick and Enid Bingham, are buried in Angus. Another visitor was Mattie Thorp of Mentone, TX. She and her husband came to Capitan in 1933 and moved away in 1962. Mac, her husband, died in 1961. Mattie has lived in Mentone since, but her heart is still here. She loves it here and visits each year.

The Tigrette volleyball team beat Mountainair last Saturday. The 8th grade team won. The JV lost and the varsity won in three.

All the Lincoln County football teams lost on Friday night. Capitan lost to Tatum. Carrizozo lost to Hatch. Corona lost its game and Ruidoso lost. Do not be unhappy about that. That is part of the sport. Everyone smile; that may never happen again.

Last Sunday, Sept. 7, the family and friends of Melanie and Grady Le Eldridge held a reception at the multi-purpose room at the Capitan High School celebrating their recent marriage. It was a happy af-

fair with a good attendance. I wish these lovely persons many years of happiness and success together.

The gas company desires to wish Beverly Payne many more healthy happy birthdays as her day was Sept. 9. I join in those wishes. Also send them on to Bud Payne in Carrizozo. Then there was Doria Salazar, who reached her 15th birthday on Saturday.

Thank you, Gleyna and Dean Wade of Houston, TX, who have spent three weeks at their summer home near Capitan. They did lots of work but enjoyed every minute of it. Have a safe trip home, and do come again soon. They enjoyed the coolness here and visited friends as well.

Mayor Benny Coker, municipal clerk-treasurer Virginia Spall and chief of police Handy Spear, attended the conference held in Clovis, NM, Sept. 2-5.

There were workshops offered to elected officials and open to all registered attending the conference. Cathy Reynolds, councilwoman, City and County of Denver, CO; and 1st vice-president of National League of Cities, spoke on "The New Immigration."

Gov. Toney Anaya spoke on "The Sanctuary Proclamation and Beyond"; Mike Runnels, lieutenant-governor, announced the recipients of the 1986-87 "Main Street" program; candidates for governor, Ray Powell and Garrey Carruthers, were moderated by Ernie Mills, political commentator.

During the annual business meeting on Friday, Virginia Spall, CMC, was honored by the New Mexico Municipal Clerks & Finance Officers Association with a Hopi overlay bracelet; and the New Mexico Municipal League

honored her with a plaque in appreciation of service rendered the past year as president and director.

Darleen Bobb is the new employee at the Ruidoso State Branch Bank in Capitan, replacing Cheryl Mark who was transferred to the north branch in Ruidoso.

Bruce and Cheryl Mark and three children moved to Ruidoso to make their home. Their trailer home was moved last Thursday. Weldon and Delana are attending school in Ruidoso. We will miss them, but wish them success and happiness in their new location. Their second wedding anniversary was Sept. 8. I wish them many more very happy years together.

I am sending many deep-felt thanks to Jack and Virginia Pogue for the beautiful cut flowers of all varieties they raised and shared each week all summer with all businesses. All of the public enjoyed them and gave compliments, which you should know, as that gave happiness to so many. I appreciate being remembered too. Thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Payne and three children went to Carrizozo Sunday to help his father, Bud Payne, celebrate his birthday. Dorothy prepared a birthday dinner honoring Bud's and Beverly's birthdays. Darleen, Tonya and Kevin Gilliland of Tularosa joined them for a great time.

Joe and Colleen Salazar, Lacie and Doria, with a friend of Joe's, and grandmother Cathleen Massey spent Friday through Sunday on the west Capitan Mountain top. What a grand celebration for Doria, who reached her 15th birthday there at that time. All of them enjoyed camping and were not ready to come home. It was so green and beautiful, and the wild flowers were so numerous. That fresh clean atmosphere haunts them daily. It was real happiness.

Elinor Baily left Capitan Aug. 18 to join a friend in El Paso and on Aug. 19 they left there by plane to visit her son Charles in Anchorage, Alaska. They went to Salt Lake City, where they changed planes. What beautiful scenery had snow from there on, and the

tops were so pretty. Everything so green. They attended the state fair in Seward. They took a boat trip that lasted all afternoon. They enjoyed seeing very beautiful country with the glaciers, sea lions sunning, bald eagles, penguins, buffins and seagulls in their nesting place on the mountain sides. Otters played in the water. Then they visited friends in Wessilla, and as they

were returning there was an earthquake that registered 4.4. They were traveling and did not feel it. There was no damage. The leaves were turning and there were all kinds of beautiful flowers. The pansies and nasturtium blossoms were so large. They left for home Aug. 27 and she was home with the finest memories Aug. 29. Thank you, Elinor. I

enjoyed this with you as if I had been with you. Those memories you will cherish.

Jake Phillips of Lincoln underwent symptoms of a stroke last Friday morning. He was taken to Albuquerque for tests. I wish him a good recovery.

Annie Mae Moore and daughter Sherry left by plane

from El Paso for Pink Hill, NC to be with her son George, who was seriously injured in a

head-on car accident in which his 5-year-old son was killed at 8 p.m. Saturday night. Her husband, Larry, who has been seriously ill had to remain here at home in Capitan. I wish you a good recovery, Larry. I extend this family my sincere sympathy.



FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS—Attending Capitan High School this year are Uwe Rademacher, left, of Hanover, West Germany, and Mari Kim of Toronto, Canada. Kim is a native of Seoul, Korea. The host families are Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Hays and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanchez.

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Crown Cow Belles review summer

CORONA — Crown Cow Belles met Sept. 4 in the Corona school recreation room. Out of town members present were Cleo Maddon, Sue Maness and Myra Richards. Mrs. Maddon is looking forward to a 21-day coach tour of New Zealand. Vice-president Frances Fuller was in San Francisco for a week and was not present for this meeting. She was sightseeing with a sister-in-law, Betty Jones, and would visit Kelly and Steve Brewer.

Coffee hostesses were Esther Johnson and Loretta Proctor. President Proctor introduced a visitor, Annie Mel Connell of Gran Quivira and Crown's newest member, Sandra Hendricks. Mrs. Connell invited Crown to attend the chuckwagon meeting in her home on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

The president gave a brief rundown of the summer activities, including the successful ranch tour, and the last meeting at the home of Eve Latham where plans were finalized for the Summer Festival and the Lincoln County Fair.

Bill Smith won the \$25 Beef for Father's Day certificate. Bill McVeigh won the quilt and Helen Porter earned the matching quilt for selling the most tickets, 22 books. The treasurer reported sending the scholarship check to Marvin Pounds.

Crown donated a trophy for the Lincoln County Horse Show. Esther Johnson, Eve Latham, Mrs. Maddon Joanne Proctor and Lee Sultemeier will tend the State Fair booth for six hours on each of several days. Mrs. Maness and Mrs. Maddon will attend the Five State Convention at Clayton Airport, Oct. 1. Mrs. Maness was named chairman for the annual Beef Cookoff. The date for the hunters dance is yet to be set.

Crown named George Ranney Father of the Year for 1986. He was presented with a trophy, made by Johnnie Bond, of rock, cow leather and bone. Crown sent Mrs. Ranney a hospital bouquet and four Johnnie Bond rocks painted with Indian symbols.

The theme for the beef poster contest is "Beef—the Food for the Future," final deadline Dec. 4.

The next meeting is Thursday, Oct. 2 at the home of Elaine Steele. The November meeting is at the home of Katie Sultemeier. The meeting adjourned in time for a lunch of barbecued beef, vegetables and cantaloupe at the school cafeteria.

Woodcarver Rick Hall Fair Winner

ALBUQUERQUE—Endemic to back porches, country stores and state fairs are America's woodcarvers. Woodcarvers from throughout New Mexico have won awards at the 1986 New Mexico State Fair.

Among winners is Teri Hutchison of Santa Fe. Hutchison won two blue ribbons in the People Involvement and Natural History categories. Jack E. Jones, also of Santa Fe, placed first in Found Wood Carvings and second in Symbolic Woodcarvings. David D. Wagner of Santa Fe took home a first place ribbon in Birds.

In the plaques category, Rick Hall of Ruidoso won first place.

Belen resident Ernie Urliagh won a second place ribbon in Human Figures and two third place ribbons in Realistic Animals and Whittle Pieces.

It was reported that Jeff Wells had suffered a fracture of the seventh cervical vertebra when his horse fell with him. He was hospitalized in Roswell.

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'Long Ago'

By Ruth Hammond

Lincoln County Leader, Devoted to the Best Interests of Lincoln County and the Development of Its Resources, published in White Oaks, Lincoln County, N.M., Saturday, Jan. 25, 1890.

During the past few months Sam Beard and Doc Cresser have been employed in sinking a shaft on a claim of theirs in the Tison Mountains, some 15 miles east of White Oaks, and they are now down some 60 feet. Those competent to know say developments promise a rich silver find.

In this connection it may be well to say that "Tison" signified "fire-coal" or "fire-brand." The significance is said to be that the aborigines here were wont to use flaming fire-brands as implements of warfare.

Local Roundups

Mrs. Timony arrived home from her Utah trip on Friday morning.

The mother of E. W. Parker is here from the East visiting her kindred. She is a cheerful old lady.

Arthur Bond and Arthur Green turned their faces toward the R.R. Monday night. We hope to see them return ere many moons wane.

It is reported that P. G. Peters has concluded to remove from Nogal to White Oaks, and with that view has rented the Dr. Reid building in which he will open a general store.

Last Tuesday a party of five Las Vegas gentlemen, embracing the genial, talented Judge W. A. Vincent, passed through town on their way to the Jicarillas, where they will spend a few days.

Sam Beard arrived in town on last Sabbath. Rumor had preceded him with the intelligence that he had a baby. Sam declares that it was his wife who had it—moreover, that it is a boy, and at birth weighed 7½ lb. We congratulate papa.

The saw-mill of McPherson & Biggs is now located near what is known as the White Church, and is at work. Some months since the Federal Government harrassed this firm restraining it from manufacturing or selling lumber save under impossible conditions. The injunction has been withdrawn and the old reliable firm is again turning out lumber.

Saturday, February 1, 1890

The society of "Cheerful Workers" will give an entertainment at the Town Hall, Tuesday evening, Feb. 4th at 7:30, consisting of a pantomime entitled "Mary Jane," which will be followed by a lecture on the Sandwich Islands, by Rev. Dr. Lane, to conclude with a pantomime, "The Three Lovers." Instrumental music will be furnished by E. Ozanne Esq., whose name is a guarantee of excellence in this line. A good time is anticipated. The proceeds will go to furnish the Congregational Church. Doors will open at 7 o'clock p.m. Admission 25¢. Dr. Lane was a resident of the Sandwich Islands for nearly two years, during which time he learned many things of the country and people which is of general interest.

Saturday, Feb. 8, 1890

Local Roundups

All announced and pronounced trades and dickers have been declared off, Bill Mehriman is again sole proprietor of the Prince Albert, one of the most flattering prospect mines in the Jicarillas.

We had a very pleasant call on Wednesday from our friends, Jno. Whealan and wife, of Lincoln. — Wish they could and would come often.

Jno. A. Brown and wife left Monday night for Owensboro, Ky., where Brown, Sr., is prostrated with la grippe.

—Since the above was put in type B. B. returned, having been intercepted at Carthage by a telegram that the old gentleman had departed this life.

For some weeks past there has been an incomprehensible but annoying hitch between the R. R. Co. and our stage line,

through which our mail is received one day late. This week Ozanne has received notice that after the 10th he shall receive the mail at San Antonio instead of Carthage—Ozanne bucks, saying it is a violation of contract. We hope the matter will be speedily ad-

judicated so that our people may not be held in suspense but promptly notified the hour of protest—it would do them so much good.

Last Saturday the realty and personal property of the Nogal Nugget was sold under the hammer to satisfy a judgment against the odorous concern of \$1,421.51, principal, and costs swelling the aggregate to some \$1,675.00.—The house and lot was bought in by the chief victim, Nat. Moore, for \$155. The press, type, material and outstanding accounts pertaining to the publication of the hebdomadary, were bid in by A. J. Ginnore, J. M. Coe, W. L. Breece and A. C. Storms—consideration, \$780. The purchasers are prominent Alliance men, and it is natural

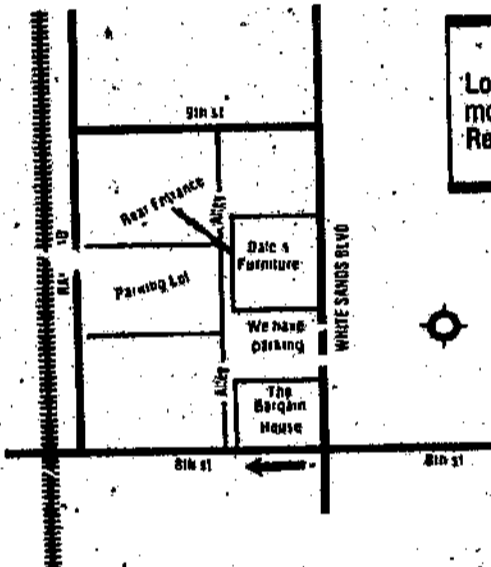
to suppose that from the dung-hill builded by Sligh there will spring forth a fragrant journalistic flower. Selah. —Thus shall the wicked perish and the righteous be rewarded." In 1885 Sligh got his righteous back up against the editor of the Leader and established the Interpreter, which he said would annihilate the Leader within ninety days. At that time Sligh had money and credit. He strove to make his words good, but his efforts were impotent and after a struggle of some two years he abandoned his unholy design,

moneyless and characterless, while we went on as indifferent as the fable ox on whose horn the fly lit with the view of breaking off. He changed his base and politics, borrowed money and started the Gat. Even then and there he was remorselessly vengeful against the Leader and kept up a fire of stink pots against it, all of which rebounded. He got his townsmen by the ears, until they finally turned upon the Ishmalite, and he is now reported to be in Socorro County in pursuit of a location. While condemning we cannot help pitying him. He was

wrongly built but was not his own architect. He had the knack of making friends, but for want of fidelity he could not keep them. He is a reminiscence, putrid, yet leaving behind recollections which may not prove wholly distasteful or unprofitable. On last Wednesday Drs. Wm. and M. G. Paden performed a capital operation upon Ed. R. Bonnell, being the removal of the left testical, enlarged and tumefied in consequence of an injury received in 1888.—Dr. N. W. Lane ad-

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Smooth top construction-medium firm construction.
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In Walnut finish sturdy construction-While they last
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In Rich warm woodgrain finish, lots of storage
Reg. \$129⁰⁰ SALE **\$57**

Twin or Full Size Mattress Sets
smooth top-floral cover
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5 pc Brass & Glass Dinette
chairs have fabric seat, in carton price.
Reg. \$299⁰⁰ SALE **\$168**

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In decorator velvet covers, sturdy construction
Reg. \$299⁰⁰ SALE **\$148**

7 pc Kitchen Set
large table with leaf and 6 sturdy padded chairs
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5 pc Bedroom Suite
Includes triple dresser-hutch-mirror-full or queen headboard, chest & nite stand, beautiful maple finish.
Reg. \$899⁰⁰ SALE **\$488**

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Twin Size Set	\$249 ⁰⁰	\$97
Full Size Set	\$299 ⁰⁰	\$137
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On Sale-Living Room Sets Bedroom Sets-Dinettes-Tables-Lamps

Beautiful 3 pc Early American Living Room Group
Includes sofa-loveseat & chair Antron covers
Reg. \$1299⁰⁰ SALE **\$798**

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6 pc Wood Arm Family Room Group
Includes sofa, rocker, chair, 3 all wood tables
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Includes 2 sofas, armless loveseat & 2 ottomans, good looking cover
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In golden pine finish, includes large dresser, chest, hutch, mirror, nite stand & bookcase headboard
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Reg. \$599⁰⁰ SALE **\$298**

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Sturdy construction, long wearing Herculeon cover
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1986 CORONA CARDINAL football squad: (front) Manager Garrett Marshall, Randy Lesly, J. J. Young, Tye Lightfoot, Les Owen, Emmet Sulzemeier, James Miller, Danny Cordova. Back row: Coach Jamie Widner, Tommy Mulkey, Travis Lightfoot, Lee Land, Eric Wetzel, Shane Owen, Dan Bell, Coach G. Ray Johnson. Not pictured is trainer Jason Gibbs.

Tough Jesus Chapel downs Corona, 54-6

An experienced Jesus Chapel team handed Corona a decisive 54-6 defeat Friday as the Cardinals tried to hold off the oversize Chargers from El Paso.

Jesus Chapel had already handily scored 14 points in the first quarter when a Corona fumble resulted in another Jesus Chapel touchdown two plays later. A tipped short pass resulted in a Charger interception and runback for another 6 points, making the tally 26-0 at the end of the first period.

Things began to look up for the Cardinals when, with 8:16 remaining in the half, Tommy Mulkey ran the pigskin across the line; but a Corona penalty nullified the effort.

The Cardinals came back a few plays later with an interception and managed to get to the 12 yard line on a pass from Eric Wetzel to Tye Lightfoot. Unfortunately, the heavy Chargers threw Mulkey for a loss and in the ensuing series ran the ball 60 yards for another 6 points.

The teams traded miscues with Jesus Chapel coming out ahead. Bright spots in the Cardinal game were Wetzel-to-Mulkey passes which resulted in the lone Corona score just as time ran out at the half.

The Cardinals came out on

the march as the second half began, but the drive somehow was stalled at the 28 where Jesus Chapel took over and scored. With 2:26 remaining in the third quarter, the game was called as Jesus Chapel put the finishing touch on a 45 point lead.

Coach Jamie Widner has noted that this year's Cardinal team is young and small. Without the services of quarterback Travis Lightfoot, injured in last week's game, the average Cardinal weighed 115 pounds and was in 9th grade. On the other hand, Jesus Chapel boasted an average player who weighed 153 pounds and was in 11th grade.

Corona meets North East Christian Academy in El Paso this Friday at 3 p.m.

'Long Ago'

(... from P. 9)

ministered the anaesthetic; Mr. Dye, who by the way, was a medical graduate before he became a lawyer, assisted in the operation. Other friends of the patient attended to render such service as non-professionals could. In 54 minutes from the first administration of the ether, the last stitch was taken.—Our informant is one who has had extensive opportunities for observation in surgical cases, and he tells us that the operating surgeons are entitled to the highest credit for the promptitude and skill with which the operation was performed. On going to press Mr. Bonnell is resting easily, with every chance of a safe and speedy recovery.—The universal interest taken in the case, and the general expression of relief when it was known the Mr. B was safely through the ordeal, attest the regard which our people entertain for the sufferer.

NEWS BRIEF

ST. ELEANORS YOUTH TO MEET

The high school youth groups of St. Eleanor Catholic Church in Ruidoso and St. Jude in San Patricio, will meet for their September Youth Sunday Sept. 14 at the 11:15 a.m. Mass at St. Eleanors.

Following the Mass the youth will have a bake sale and a potluck Mexican dinner. Plans will be made for the coming year for the youth program. Area high school youth are invited to attend.

point average and demonstrative service to the school through membership in school organizations.

Board member Milton Romans suggested that, in view of the recent community concerns expressed to the board, a committee be appointed to receive complaints and suggestions from the community. Possibly, each board member would appoint a person to the committee with the committee selecting a spokesman to go before the board. Board president Ernest Copeland expressed his feeling that anyone can come to the meetings and voice his opinions. Marie Owen, a parent and school employee present at the meeting, commented that a committee might better serve the community because some people are intimidated by the formality of the meetings and therefore will not come forward with their concerns.

After Rand Perkins expressed his feeling that it is a board member's duty to get out into the community and become aware of the concerns, Romans replied that he had been informed that he had no power outside of the meetings nor the authority to go out into the community and find out what the concerns are.

A. J. Gibbs said he thought the committee would be good as a way to review different concerns and present them in an organized way to the board. Copeland commented that "You're just appointing another board," and expressed his concern about misinterpretations going through the committee. He suggested that the whole idea be tabled until next month.

In other business, the board considered questions concerning pay for staff members serving on jury. If the school employee accepts juror's pay, then the substitute would be paid from that employee's check. If the employee chooses not to accept juror's pay, the school will pay for the substitute.

All school buses have passed inspection.

It was decided that the list of board of education concerns, as required by Santa Fe to be posted each year, be the same as the preceding year. They will continue to be posted at the school.

Discussion of the 10-day maximum absences for school activities (as mandated by the new education reform law) resulted in the decision to make students aware that the law would go into effect next year.

In his superintendent's report, Clem stated that Corona schools are due for a needs assessment. Key people in the school will work with the superintendent in sending out forms to the community to determine what needs should be addressed. This will probably be done in October.

Next regularly scheduled meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m.

Tools of education

New uniforms, a week at the fair pose challenge to board

By LINDA CALDWELL

Corona basketball teams will receive new uniforms this fall if plans discussed at last week's school board meeting continue to develop.

Supt. John Clem told the board that Head Coach G. Ray Johnson had requested that new boys' uniforms were badly needed, adding that the girls' uniforms were all too small and probably needed to be replaced, too. Clem estimated that good quality uniforms for both teams would cost approximately \$2400. "If the board wants, we can try to find the money somewhere; but there isn't enough money in the athletic fund to pay for uniforms," he said.

Corona parent and teacher Betty Ann Bell asked if uniforms could be ordered now with the understanding that the Booster Club would later come up with part of the money. The board agreed to allow ordering the uniforms.

In approving other expenditures, the board agreed to spend \$1500 for a used Hobart food processor with attachments. Clem explained that cafeteria equipment wears out frequently and he felt commercial-type equipment would be worth the expense. The machine comes with a 30-day warranty and would be paid for with lunch room funds.

Clem reported that the cafeteria has received huge quantities of surplus beef

which needs to be stored. To that end, Clem had arranged for the rental of a large ice freezer for \$25 per month and the purchase of a 31 cu. ft. freezer for \$250.

Special education teacher Trisha Faykus asked for permission for nine of 10 students in the special education program to attend the First Lady's Day for Special Kids at the State Fair on Tuesday, Sept. 16. Acknowledging that Corona school was to be dismissed the week of Sept. 8 so students could attend the fair, Faykus reported that only one of her students might go to the fair this year; the other nine weren't planning to go and had never attended.

"Special kids" are treated like royalty on that day, and all their needs will be provided," she said. The local board agreed to pay for gas and to allow the students to attend.

Student Council President Beverly Bell, Jason Gibbs and Tommy Mulkey presented the students' request for an open campus whereby students in grades 7 through 12 would be allowed to leave school during lunch period. Students would not be allowed to use vehicles at that time. After discussion, the board agreed to the proposal, effective Sept. 15.

The board agreed to set a minimum attendance requirement of two full semesters for valedictorian. In addition, the student selected must have the highest cumulative grade



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LINCOLN COUNTY SPORTS SCHEDULE

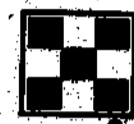
Sept. 12, Friday
Carrizozo vs Ft. Sumner, varsity football, 7:30 p.m., at Carrizozo
Corona vs N.E. Christian Academy, varsity football, 3 p.m., at El Paso
Corona vs Mountainair, volleyball, 5 p.m., at Corona
Capitan vs Texico, varsity football, 4:30 p.m., at Capitan
Ruidoso vs Goddard, varsity football, 7:30 p.m., at Roswell.

Sept. 13, Saturday
Carrizozo vs Hondo, volleyball, 10 a.m., at Hondo
Capitan vs Cloudercroft Tournament, volleyball, A team only, at Cloudercroft, TBA
Ruidoso vs Portales, junior varsity football, 2 p.m., at Portales.

Sept. 15, Monday
Corona vs Capitan, volleyball, 5:30 p.m., at Capitan.

Sept. 16, Tuesday
Carrizozo vs Corona, volleyball, 4 p.m., at Carrizozo.

Sept. 18, Thursday
Ruidoso vs Roswell, freshman football, 6 p.m., at Ruidoso.



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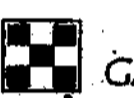
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Red Canyon Range Camp

Vital missile center is now a ghost town

By JIM ECKLES

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE—Red Canyon Range Camp, in the northeast corner of White Sands Missile Range

received most of their training at Ft. Bliss. When the units completed the basic required training, they moved to Red Canyon Range Camp. There they received further training

stay four and a half years. **BUILDING A CHAPEL** In fact, McCarthy was the spirit and guiding hand behind Red Canyon for most of its existence. He implemented

built with large amounts of money by a contractor. McCarthy was proud of the chapel and of his men who worked on it. Years later he told the following story. "I recall on one very cold January Sunday when we started to work on it about 6 a.m. We were running cement for the floor and one soldier said to me during pause, 'You know colonel, I don't go for this church stuff. The old lady likes it, but not me. I never go.' I replied, 'What do you think you're doing now?' He said (sorta hesitantly), 'Well, this is different.' I countered by saying, 'For a guy who doesn't like it I am glad you don't mind going the hard way.' He was a most conscientious worker, rolling one wheelbarrow full of cement after another and never complained. I guess there are all kinds of church goers."

Maj. Gen. Patrick Ryan, then Army Chief of Chaplains, was impressed with the effort and made a special trip in 1958 to dedicate the chapel. He told the men, "A building such as this means a great deal more than a large and more expensive chapel built by congressional appropriation. This has the heart and soul of you men in it."

According to McCarthy having the chief chaplain on hand upstaged a similar dedication at Ft. Bliss the next day. All the press emphasized the Red Canyon effort and just added at the end of their stories that Ryan also went to El Paso. Apparently, Army officials in Washington called Ft. Bliss and wanted to know, according to McCarthy, "Why the hell that place in the desert got all the publicity?"

The chapel ended up being a cross-shaped building, 87 feet long and 36 feet wide in the main section. Officially, the only cash spent was \$200 for shingles which the men contributed. After he retired McCarthy did admit to some creative administrative work to help in the project. He said they transferred the building number from an unused temporary shed to the chapel. This allowed them to draw funds to maintain it once it was complete.

OPERATION UNDERSTANDING After the chapel was completed McCarthy included it in the tours he gave visitors. Most of these visitors were part of "Operation Understanding" which was a special Army program to educate community leaders about the Nike Ajax. They were VIPs from cities all over the world where Nike units were on site or where units were contemplated being installed. The visiting groups were made up of mayors and city officials, civil defense leaders, church, civic, educational and industrial leaders and newspapermen. Occasionally, a governor or senator made the trip. They were all flown in military aircraft but paid their own expenses.

The program was dubbed OU and was credited with smoothing the way for many of the Nike installations. In 1957, the proposed location of a site at the Los Angeles International Airport drew adverse public demonstrations. After the mayor and other city officials went through OU and then told the citizens of Los Angeles about what they had seen, opposition evaporated.

When the groups went through the chapel, McCarthy always had someone there softly playing hymns on the organ. On one visit the Norwegian Minister of War broke away from his group and asked the organist to play a particular hymn. He then sang along with the rest of the group listened. Eyewitnesses later said he had a beautiful voice. The camp mascot, a burro the men caught and raised, also liked to sing in the chapel. They called it Nike and, according to McCarthy, it liked to try to attend the Catholic masses on Sunday. During a Protestant service, however, Nike managed to get into the chapel through a side door just as the congregation started into a hymn. Nike stuck his head in-

to the chapel and started braying with the singers. The service concluded right there but the chaplain said later he felt he had, at least, made a convert of Nike.

GHOST TOWN REMAINS When Ft. Bliss left Red Canyon for McGregor Range, they took the temporary buildings down. The men who worked there remember leaving the chapel standing since it was not an official building. Besides they had put a lot of their own sweat and time into building it. Then in 1961 it was discovered that the chapel was gone. Only its concrete foundation and the stairs remained.

What happened to the chapel remains something of a mystery. The Ft. Bliss Real Estate Office showed that the building was sold for salvage for \$219. Some people didn't believe this and during the 1960s there were hints that something else happened to it. What, is unclear. In the June 1972 issue of Soldiers Magazine there was a full page story on the disappearance and an appeal for information on the chapel. Nothing much came of it.

Looking through a file of stories and letters about Red Canyon and knowing how the

military operates leads one to believe it was simply sold as scrap and bulldozed. To try to move or rebuild the structure somewhere else would have been very expensive.

THE NIKE AJAX The Nike Ajax, which was the reason for having the camp, is no longer in service but was the world's first supersonic guided missile to become operational. Originally it was simply called "Nike" but the "Ajax" was added when the next generation Nike, the Nike Hercules, was developed. It was conceived in 1945 with most of the subsequent development testing done here on, what was then called, White Sands Proving Ground. Early tests included static firings of motors, live firings of booster and sustainer motors and tests of the guidance system and warhead.

In October 1951, for the first time, all Nike components were brought together in one missile and was fired here. A month later a Nike successfully intercepted a droned B-17 bomber and sent it crashing to the desert floor north of Launch Complex 33.

The Nike was almost 20 feet long, 12 inches in diameter and burned nitric acid and

aniline. It was equipped with a solid propellant booster which is still used to boost current sounding rockets at White Sands. Nike was designed to get close to its target and then a radio signal from the ground would fire the warhead.

The first Nike unit was put on site at Ft. Meade, MD, and on May 30, 1954 became fully operational. During the mid-1950s, Nike systems were installed along the Eastern seaboard. Later, the system was deployed to Allied nations as air defense for industrial and metropolitan areas.

In November 1964, after a decade of service, the last Nike Ajax was withdrawn from active duty. The system was replaced by the Nike Hercules and HAWK.

Lt. Col. McCarthy used to talk about the high morale of his men and how hard they worked. He said they were dedicated and enjoyed being at Red Canyon. It would be hard to argue with him. Two years ago I received a call from Ernest Littlejohn in Michigan who was once stationed at Red Canyon. He was a PFC and a missile mechanic. He had helped build the chapel and wanted to show it to his children. I could sense his disappointment when I told him the chapel was gone and there was no reason to go to Red Canyon Range Camp anymore.



RED CANYON Range Camp in 1958 showing the chapel which was built from scrounged materials and with volunteer labor. The steeple did not have a cross on it so the building could serve as a place of prayer for all denominations. The photo was taken from a small hill to the west of the camp and is looking southeast. Other buildings shown are officers quarters and the camp's mess hall is just beyond the chapel. US Army photo.

was once a booming center for Army public relations and troop training. Today, it is cracked concrete slabs, deteriorating roads and a couple of crumbling fire control bunkers. Graffiti marks many of the remaining foundations and deer and antelope are the most frequent visitors. It is a ghost town.

However, from 1953 through 1959 more than 10,000 visitors from 45 countries and 40 states passed through the camp to see some of the 3,000 Nike Ajax missiles fired by air defense troop units. About 300 troops were assigned to Red Canyon from Ft. Bliss to run the facility. On some days the mess hall served as many as 1,500 meals.

The camp was opened October 1953 by Ft. Bliss as a place to conduct Nike Ajax training and annual service firings. At the time, Ft. Bliss did not have the necessary area for such a mission. White Sands allowed the use of the northeast corner of the range as a temporary facility. Eventually, Ft. Bliss established McGregor Range closer to the fort and moved the air defense firings there in August 1959.

What is left of the camp is about four miles south of US Highway 380 with the turnoff being 16 miles west of Carrizozo. That's 165 miles from Ft. Bliss headquarters. At the turnoff, a gate made of red rock still stands where the camp had its outer entrance. At one time both sides of the gate were topped with Nike missiles.

Nike Ajax batteries

which culminated in the firing of at least one successful missile. Once this was completed, the units would be considered fully prepared for around-the-clock operations at a Nike site.

BUILT FROM SCRATCH Red Canyon Range Camp was built from scratch in the eastern foothills of the Oscura Mountains. Dozens of quonset huts and other temporary buildings were erected in a flat area below Chupadera Mesa. Besides the usual barracks, mess hall and motor pool, there was a small post exchange, dispensary, fire department and a recreation and service club. The men also had softball diamonds and volleyball and basketball courts for their use.

Several miles southwest of the camp a missile assembly area was built on a low ridge. Nike Ajax missiles were repaired, assembled and fueled at this site and then moved to the launch area further to the southwest. The missiles were fired at the drones as visitors watched from the ridges to the east. An area west of the launch points is still littered with Nike boosters which are stuck in the ground like arrows after being shot straight up in the air.

The men who manned Red Canyon (no women were stationed there) seemed to like the duty. Their tour was supposed to be a short five months because of the isolation of the camp but most stayed on for several tours. The last camp commander, Lt. Col. John McCarthy, liked it enough to

dozens of projects to improve the camp and make it fit for his soldiers and the many visitors arriving. One of his more interesting projects was the building of a chapel.

For several years the camp held church services in the small camp theater. McCarthy wanted something better but could get no funding for a chapel. So he and MSgt. William Sidell, the camp's senior NCO, drew up plans for a building and turned the project over to the troops. Over 100 men, representing 32 states, volunteered to work on the building. Work started in December 1957.

The men spent their spare time, weekends and holidays, scrounging materials for the chapel. They salvaged steel rails from Southern Pacific for the frame. Bracing was cut from the steel doors of the old Lincoln County jail. The interior walls and roof came from the tops and sides of Nike booster crates. They quarried red rock from a nearby canyon for the walls and used plaster telephone poles as the pillars on the front entry. Using cellophane and shellac they were able to simulate stained glass windows. For bells they hung three Nike boosters in the steeple. The boosters had been fired and the heat gave them a pleasant resonance.

It might not sound like much of a building, but it was. The men referred to it as "90 percent junk, except in appearance." They worked hard and were able to give the chapel the appearance of one

Lincoln Town

Ramblings

By Rosalie Dunlap

It's nice to know our deputy sheriff Barry Hale is patrolling our streets at night. I found this out when Barry asked me if I was doing alright at night. He knew exactly what time I turned my light on and how long.

Nita Hale, daughter of Barry Hale, is another new student from Lincoln attending the Captain Schools.

Chris and Dora Zamora's family held their own family reunion recently in Belen. All members (40 in number), but one from California attended. It sounded like everyone had a good time.

Congratulations to David and Charlotte Lee on the recent arrival of their grandchild.

Business and fair visitors in Albuquerque last week were Rosina Locke and Ralph Dunlap.

Jake Phillips, father of Sharon Daughtery and Susie Morton, suffered a stroke last week. He is in ENM Medical Center, Roswell.

It is definitely fall and State Fair weather—fog, cool, and wet. The heavy rain west of Lincoln last Friday caused a heavy enough run-off to fill up all the culverts and wash over the highway.

Jimmy Gibson is putting up a new fence around his Lincoln property.

The Wortley Hotel is now on its fall/winter schedule. It is open Thursday through Monday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The hotel will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday.



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