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## Town joins in a colorful Bicentennial celebration

By RUTH HAMMOND

The Bicentennial/Diamond Jubilee celebration held in Carrizozo on Saturday came off in grand fashion, complete with a tour of old homes in the area that were part of the world of New Mexico's first elected governor, William C. McDonald; a parade led by the famous Honor Guard and Drill Team from Holloman Air Force Base; and a program with keynote speakers and a barbecue in McDonald Park.

Early Saturday morning a large crowd gathered at Johnson's Stearns' office for the Old Homes Tour. Refreshments were provided by the Canyon CowBelles during the get-acquainted period. Glen Ellison, chairman for the local celebration, introduced State Representative Maurice Hobson, Preacher Dobbs, who was foreman at the Bar W Ranch for Truman Spencer Sr. and Truman Spencer Jr., Roy Harmon whose father had been a ranch boss at the Bar W, Lincoln County Commissioner John Hightower, Carrizozo Mayor Bob Hemphill and Johnson Stearns who presented an informative talk.

"I came here in 1917 without a stitch on and haven't been able to get away since," Stearns told those present. He then went on to give a brief history of the building of the railroad and the reason for Carrizozo being here.

He explained how some of the homes in the Old Homes booklet had been hauled on wagons to Carrizozo from Coalora, a small community between Carrizozo and Capitan. Coalora had been started near coal mines to provide coal for the trains.

Those taking the tour received an Old Homes booklet before starting by car caravan to the first home to be visited which was the Pete Johnson home, now owned by Bill and Jody Serrano. The Serranos opened their home to the visitors and answered questions. The house has also been known as the Dr. Turner home. The Bar W Headquarters

was the next stop for the caravan where the tour was greeted by an American flag flying near the house. Marion and Steven Spencer welcomed everyone and showed items from the Governor's era that are on display in their home.

Steven recounted the McDonald history and told how the Bar W was formed. He said the true heroes of the West were the ones who homesteaded and founded schools, churches, banks and provided social entertainment.

Many of the tour group walked the 100 yards to the site of the former Governor's home which had burned in 1947. The home had been surrounded by an open field that had been kept mowed, a rock garden, vegetable garden, flower garden and a small pond was nearby. Steven told of how the family used to cut ice from the pond in the winter and sell it in town.

The last stop on the tour was Cedarvale Cemetery in White Oaks where Roy Harmon noted events in McDonald's life and said, "William C. McDonald is worthy of recognition for the amazing success he achieved in his life and was one who valued his word and helped his fellow man. He steadfastly refused to use his office for personal gain. New Mexico was fortunate in having had this outstanding man for its first governor after it became a state."

The parade at 2 p.m. started with a flourish as Carrizozo police cars and a Carrizozo fire engine led the way with lights flashing and sirens blowing. The United States Air Force Color Guard and Drill Team from Holloman Air Force Base were first in the parade and were followed by

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## Carrizozo's paving project on schedule

Engineer Joe Shain with Pajo Technical Services, engineers for the Carrizozo street paving project, told the town council at the Sept. 22 meeting, "The streets on the south side of town have been stripped to the top of sub grade and paving should start in the middle of next week."

Shain said the project is on schedule and the contractor should be able to complete the paving by the end of October.

Council members voted to use the remainder of the contingency money and to take the necessary funds from the special municipal infrastructure tax money to pave 14th Street and 2nd Avenue between Aspen and Birch. The special municipal infrastructure tax money is dedicated to be used on streets. Voters approved the one-fourth cent tax for that purpose.

In other business, Hal Sims, spokesman for the

citizens' advisory committee for improvements to the water system, advised the council that the requests for proposals for engineering services for the water system improvements had been rated by the advisory group.

Six proposals were received at the Aug. 25 town council meeting. The advisory group narrowed these down to three and have scheduled interviews with the three firms on Sept. 29. The firms are Wilson & Company of Albuquerque, Molzen-Corbin & Associates of Albuquerque, and Pajo Technical Services, Inc. of Las Cruces.

A member of the Rural Water Association will help conduct the interviews. Members of the citizens advisory group in addition to Sims are Nick Serina, George Vega and Ruth Hammond.

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TED TATUM plans to open his new restaurant in Carrizozo Friday. Area residents are invited to submit suggestions for a name for the new establishment.

## Ted Tatum's 'No Name' restaurant to open

When Ted Tatum "fell in love with Carrizozo" it was not just a passing fancy. He first bought Prehm's Department Store and started to clean it out and began work to restore the building to its original state and turn it into a museum, curio shop and antique store.

While working on that building Tatum also bought the Sunset Motel and former Jackie's Cafe at the corner of 12th Street and Highway 54.

Now Tatum and his crew are completely renovating the cafe with plans to open for business tomorrow. Tatum said he will offer a limited menu for the first week and

then will expand to a complete family restaurant. He plans to be open 24 hours a day.

The new restaurant does not have a name and will probably be known as the "No Name Restaurant" for 30 days. "We are going to let the naming of this restaurant be a community effort," Tatum said. "Area residents are invited to submit their idea for a name and the person submitting the winning name will receive four dinners of his or her choice. A panel of judges will make the final decision from the names submitted within 30 days."

Ted Tatum Jr. is helping with the renovation. Tatum Jr., a graduate of Grand Canyon

College of Phoenix, plans to bring his wife Randi and two sons, Tad, 3, and Justin 1½, to Carrizozo to live. He will assist his father in establishing the new business.

Tatum said his restaurant will cater to clubs, parties and receptions with private facilities. His future plans are to have a truck stop in conjunction with the restaurant.

Historical items, articles and pictures dating back to the start of Carrizozo will be displayed in the restaurant. One antique item that will be used in daily business will be a steam table with crock steam table pans. Area residents are invited to bring their antique items to be displayed. Each item will be tagged with the owners name.

The motel, now named the Sunset Inn, is open for business at this time with a new paint job of red, white and blue. Tatum said he used those colors because, "I believe in my flag and my country."

Tatum invites all his neighbors to drop by the restaurant to "chat with him and have a cup of coffee in a homey atmosphere."

## Marijuana 'harvest' made in the Malpais

Marijuana plants with a street value of \$112,000 were "harvested" last Wednesday by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department as a result of a helicopter surveillance of the Malpais, five air miles south of Carrizozo.

wards off the cold. To, the sink holes are protected from cold winds in winter."

No arrests have been made in this case. The search of the Malpais for more marijuana fields will continue, Skellett said.

Rex Skellett, chief deputy, said the marijuana was growing on Bureau of Land Management (BLM) land on the southern edge of the Stirling Spencer Ranch.

Skellett and a BLM undercover agent had rented a helicopter out of El Paso. They located the patch growing in a sinkhole in the Malpais which was almost impossible to reach except by helicopter or on foot. Skellett said there was evidence that other areas had already been planted and harvested.

Skellett notified the sheriff's office of the find and vehicles were sent to haul the plants out to be impounded at the sheriff's office.

Skellett believes crops can be "staggered" in the Malpais almost year-round because of the varied climate in that area. "Some areas," he said, "lend themselves to growing plants in fall and winter because lava and rock absorb sun heat that



CEDARVALE CEMETERY, White Oaks, and the grave of William C. McDonald, New Mexico's first elected governor.



HOLLOMAN AFB Drill Team get their share of attention.

## Airport road bid accepted

Twin Mountain Rock Co. of Albuquerque submitted the low bid at the rebid for construction of the access road to the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport that is being built on Fort Stanton mesa. Its bid of \$4,335,030 was \$288,689 less than the engineer's estimate of \$4,623,719.20.

Bids had originally been opened on Aug. 26 with Nielsens, Inc. of Cortez, CO being the apparent low bidder at that time with a bid of \$4,523,247. The project had to be rebid at the request of the state highway department because the specifications did not include a 5 percent resident bidder preference clause.

Opening for the rebids was held Sept. 17 in the county courthouse. Bohannon-Huston, engineers for the project, opened the bids and tabulated them before making its recommendation to the county commissioners.

The Lincoln County Commission awarded the bid to Twin Mountain Rock Co. during a special meeting at 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 17 upon the recommendation of Bohannon-Huston. The bid award is contingent upon approval of the state highway department.

Other bids received at the rebid were from Nielsens, Inc. in the amount of \$4,486,952, and Corn Construction, \$4,611,252.

## Melodrama on stage Saturday

"The Trueheart Boarding House Prospers Anew," a melodrama in two scenes, will be presented by the Carrizozo Little Theater Group at the Carrizozo Country Club Saturday evening in conjunction with a brisket dinner.

The melodrama, written by Val R. Cheatham, is directed by Beulah Moore with assistant director Josh Hammond, and is the first production by the theater group.

The story centers around the attempts of the villain to steal from the Boarding House for Aged Actors with the predictable results.

The public is invited to attend the affair, scheduled to begin with dinner being served at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person with proceeds to be used to send the Senior Olympians to the state meet in Roswell next year.



# By the way

By P.E. Chavez



### ASSEMBLY OF DEMIGODS

Sept. 19, the park of my childhood days was introduced as "McDonald Park" in honor of William C. McDonald, former Carrizozo resident and the state's first governor. That day, Carrizozo's citizenry was out all day to celebrate the Constitution's 200th birthday and New Mexico's 75th anniversary of its statehood.

They toured the governor's stonemason grounds, his final resting place, saw a parade, heard VIP's speak and reflect on the Constitution's meaning. Balloons were released, flags waved and barbecue consumed at the park once known as Spider Park.

All month long US celebrators via various media cited strengths of the Constitution. To some it means freedom of opportunity—to follow the American dream. To others freedom of religion was important.

Walter Cronkite, 70, former anchorman, thought of freedom of the press. "I think that many of us wouldn't be journalists today if not for the Constitution."

Thomas Jefferson called the 55 men who gathered in Philadelphia in 1787 "an assembly of demigods." Where would today's demigods come from?

The Framers of the document of 1787 were all white and virtually all wealthy. Today, there would be female, black, Hispanic, and Asian Americans among the delegates, according to Scholastic Update.

**NEWS-HUNGRY PUBLIC**  
"In 1787, the delegates put aside their own states' interests and swore themselves to secrecy. They worked behind closed doors and shut windows. And today? America is a veritable cauldron of competing interests. Clustered outside the convention hall would be lobbyists representing everything from tobacco companies to animal-rights groups.  
"What's more, the media would be competing to bring the latest information to the news-hungry US public. Could today's publicity-wise politicians keep a secret from all those reporters?"

**IF MEN WERE ANGELS**  
James Madison of Virginia and Alexander Hamilton of New York led the battle to ratify the Constitution. Together with New York's John Jay, they wrote the Federalist Papers, a collection of 85 essays that argued for approval of the new government. Since then, generations of scholars have agreed with Thomas Jefferson's description of these essays: "... the best commentary on the principles of government which was ever written." A couple of Madison's and Hamilton's comments in the Federalist Papers follow.

"If men were angels, no government would be necessary... In framing a government which is to be administered by men over men, the great difficulty lies in this: you must first enable the government to control the governed; and in the first place oblige it to control itself."—The Federalist, No. 51

"It is of great importance in a republic not only to guard the society against the oppression of its rulers, but to guard one part of the society against the injustice of the other part... If a majority be united by a common interest, the rights of the minority will be insure."—The Federalist, No. 51

**CRUSADE FOR WOMEN**  
Writer Clare McHugh says that the 18th Amendment was a big step forward for blacks, but many women remained angry that it had said nothing about them. In 1782, a leading activist for women's rights, Susan B. Anthony, took a bold step. With 15 other women, she registered to vote. When the registrar tried to stop her, she took out a copy of the Constitution. Where, she demanded, did it say that women were not allowed to vote?  
Anthony was later ar-

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John Jay, the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, said, "Every member of the state ought diligently to read and study the Constitution of this country and teach the rising generation to be free."

**OES installs new officers**  
Doris Pounds was installed as worthy matron of Comet Chapter #29, Order of the Eastern Star, Saturday evening, Sept. 19. Mrs. Pounds had also served her chapter as worthy matron in 1974 and 1979.  
Installing officers were: installing officer, Frances Shaw; installing marshal, Wilhelmina Chapin; installing chaplain, Carroll Sorenson; installing organist, Diane Riska; installing secretary, Opal Armstrong; and installing soloist, Helgie Craig.  
Other officers installed include: worthy patron Glenn Baldwin, associate matron Elizabeth MacVeigh, associate patron Bill MacVeigh, secretary Frances Shaw, treasurer Agnes Hein, conductress Janette Baldwin, associate conductress Daria Dunaway, chaplain Frances Degner and marshal Jake Harris.  
Also installed were: organist, Valda Watson; adah, Anita Weber; Ruth, Mary Lu Nichols; Esther, Maggi Bohks; Martha, Florence Harris; Electa, Anabelle Burrows; warder, Vera Forrester; sentinel, Jack Forrester.  
Appointed to the finance committee were Janette Baldwin, Elizabeth MacVeigh and Glenn Baldwin. A reception was held in the dining room after the installation.

**Paving...**  
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—Trustee Albert Baca suggested the town widen the parking area on Highway 54 at McDonald Park to enable tourists to have a place to pull in to park. He will contact the state highway department concerning this matter.  
—The council voted to give town employees a full day off to attend the state fair. Employees are to schedule their days off in advance and not all employees are to take the same day off.  
—The week of Sept. 20-26 was proclaimed Senior Citizen Olympian Week.  
—Resolution 87-17 was approved creating a new line item in the budget for the water system improvements.  
—After an executive session for personnel, the council voted to hire Patrick Riley as police officer at \$900 a month. His probation period will be 6 months.

## Davidson/Sultemeier vows are exchanged

Sabra Sultemeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sultemeier of Corona, and Jack Allen Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidson Jr. of Corona, were married Sept. 5, 2 p.m., at the Corona Presbyterian Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and mother, wore a full length gown of white chantilly lace, sweetheart neckline accented with beaded schiffli lace, pencil sleeves, A-lined skirt with alternating tiers of chantilly lace and organza with a chapel length train.

The groom wore a grey tuxedo with grey ascot tie. The maid of honor and bridesmaid wore identical teal satin brocade tea length dresses with large back bows. The best man, groomsman and ushers wore grey tuxedos. Dan Carter of Capitan conducted the ceremony.

At the front of the sanctuary, two candlebars held teal and yellow candles. Two wicker baskets held yellow and white gladioli and yellow lilies. Teal and yellow loveknots decorated each pew along the center aisle.

A reception followed at the Corona school recreation room, after which the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to Colorado and Arizona.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Corona High School, attended Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, and is a former employee of the First National Bank in Alamogordo. The groom is a 1976 graduate of Corona High and is a self-employed rancher in Corona.  
Carla Cruz of Los Alamos

was maid of honor and Walter Garfield of Corona served as best man. Groomsman was Ward Alford of Cheyenne, OK. Shannon Byrd, a friend from Roswell, served as bridesmaid. Ushers were Brent Sultemeier, brother of the bride, and Allen Sultemeier, cousin of the bride, both of Corona. Lynette Garfield was in charge of the guestbook. Piano and organ selections were played by Sherrill Bradford of El Paso, TX, and Patsy Mulkey of Corona.

Servers at the reception were Carol Carroll and Janet McDaniel, sisters of the groom, assisted by Allene Sultemeier and Pat Perkins.

Grandparents of the bride are Mary Allen of Capitan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen of Alamogordo; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sultemeier of Corona, and great-grandmother Dulce Sultemeier of Roswell. Grandparents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidson Sr. of Corona.

### Woman's Club meeting date changed

The Carrizozo Woman's Club will meet on the first Thursday of October instead of the second Thursday to allow club president Sue Stearns time to prepare for the district convention in Alamogordo, Oct. 9-10.

Stearns asks that club members bring doll clothes to the Oct. 1 meeting because the doll and layette will be displayed at the convention. Meeting time is 7 p.m.

### Card Of Thanks

We want to thank each and everyone who brought food, flowers, cards and for your prayers. At the loss of our loved one, Edna Littleton.

Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Littleton  
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### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Thursday, September 24  
Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission meets in courthouse at 7 p.m.  
Saturday, September 26  
Melodrama presented by the Carrizozo Little Theater Group at Carrizozo Country Club. Entertainment and dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. Program to honor senior Olympians from Lincoln County.  
Tuesday, September 29  
Lincoln County Commissioners meet at 9 a.m. in courthouse.  
Thursday, October 1  
Preschool story hour in Carrizozo school library, 9:30 to 9:20 a.m. All preschool children invited to attend.

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Showtimes are Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is adults 75 cents, children 50 cents, senior citizens free.

Fine arts and crafts in all price ranges will be on display by over fifty artists; also, food booths, door prize drawings and live entertainment are presented.

Artists from El Paso, Alamogordo, Torreon, Ruidoso, Las Cruces, Capitan, Albuquerque, Carlsbad, Corrales, Las Vegas, Regina, Lovington, Socorro, Clovis, La Luz, Tucson and Wichita will be participating. This event is sponsored by the Alamogordo Junior Woman's Club and proceeds go to non-profit community projects.

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# Bicentennial

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Parade Marshal Marion Spencer riding with Lt. Col. Kim Judd and his wife.

Steven Spencer, operator of the Bar W and great-grandson of Governor McDonald, was next. Five members of the 4th McDonald generation were also in the parade.

A large crowd lined the streets to watch as decorated bicycles, mounted Border Patrol officers, the old car caravan headed by town trustee Albert Baca, the DAR float and more fire trucks went by. Also in the parade were the senior citizens float, Senior Olympian contestants, Maurice Hobson, Tastes Freez float, Jack Taylor wagon, Carrizozo Cavalry, ambulance, and a float entered by town trustee Patsy Sanchez depicting "Saturday Night 1912" with a piano player, four card players and a cowboy taking a bath in a galvanized tub with his cowboy hat and boots on.

The program in McDonald Park across from the post office began as soon as the parade was finished. A demonstration by the Drill Team preceded the presentation of colors by the Honor Guard marching to the review stand. Bartley McDonough played the Star Spangled Banner on the trombone as he stood in front of the color guard.

John Booker of Carrizozo Lions Club led the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Rev. Johnie Johnson gave the invocation.

Ellison introduced Johnson Stearns as the "Number one citizen of the town." Stearns gave a historical sketch of the history of Carrizozo and thanked Ellison for his work planning the celebration and told guests, "I hope you come back to see us. Carrizozo is a pretty good place after all."

The Sierra Blanca chapter

of the DAR then conducted a balloon rise of red, white and blue balloons. The balloons, filled with helium by the Carrizozo Rotarians for the occasion, were released by children and DAR members, offering a patriotic tribute to the Constitution. Leota Pfingsten, DAR member, announced that the balloon rise was dedicated to DAR member Marion Spencer.

The next speaker was attorney James H. Askew who reviewed the Bill of Rights and said, "I charge each and everyone of you to not take these lightly. I charge each and everyone of you to remember and please don't forget our Bill of Rights."

Carrizozo Municipal Judge, S.M. Ortiz then gave a

speech in the Spanish language honoring the area's multi-cultural aspects.

Lt. Col. Kim Judd gave the keynote address on the Constitution and what it means. He read the Preamble to the Constitution and the 10th amendment. He closed with a quote from Benjamin Franklin.

After the colors were retired Mayor Hemphill thanked Ellison for chairing the local celebration and led a round of applause for him.

Dinner of barbecued brisket, cooked by Alfred and Virginia Silva, and vegetables, salads and desserts brought by local residents was served to more than 400 people. Jim and Sherry Selby and A.J. and Elaine Marks helped serve the

food.

"I can't name all the people who helped," Ellison told the NEWS, "I just feel it was a true Carrizozo effort. I think we received our due credit when Lt. Col. Judd remarked, 'Of all the functions I have attended this year, this is the most impressive.'"

It was truly something to see, a beautiful park full of good citizens."

Ellison said that in six weeks of preparation for the celebration he found cooperation and enthusiasm everywhere he asked for help. Many people stepped up and volunteered. He emphasized that Mayor Hemphill and the town council had asked him to chair the local "We the People" celebration.

## Carrizozo Board of Education

### Leave policies changed; occult studies are 'out'

The Carrizozo Board of Education approved changes in the personal leave policy and the professional leave policy during its Sept. 15 meeting.

School Supt. Danny Burnett told the board that the former professional leave policy required that professional leave be applied for up to a year in advance even though most professional meetings were scheduled only two weeks in advance. The policy was changed to coincide with meetings teachers needed to attend.

Personal leave was reduced from four days a year to two days a year. Personal leave is to be used to do things that cannot normally be done weekends and evenings.

In other business, Burnett

asked the board's direction concerning Senate Memorial 45 and if the board wanted transcendental meditation, occult, etc., used in the school. Board members voiced their opinions to have these things prohibited and instructed Burnett to write a letter to that effect.

A discussion was held about an eligibility ruling by the New Mexico Activities Association that students were eligible to participate in athletics in another school district after attending that school for one full year.

Three students living in the Carrizozo school district and attending Capitan schools were listed by the NMAA as being eligible to participate in Capitan athletics. Board members noted that this

amounts to nearly \$50,000 the Carrizozo school district was losing in money plus the additional money lost for other students not involved in athletics who were attending other schools.

The board agreed to work with legislators on the matter.

A discussion was held concerning providing guards at student crosswalks. The crosswalks are to be painted by the city to make them highly visible. The school will talk to the People For Kids (PEK) and ask for volunteer help.

Burnett presented changes in the discipline policy. No action was taken as board members wanted to compare the old policy and the new policy before voting.

Burnett reported that the school is putting together a checklist of competencies each child in each grade level should be able to do. Basic competencies in grades 1-3 have been identified.

The contract for ancillary services for occupational therapy was approved to have Betty Weber work for the Carrizozo school district 6½ hours each week.

Nena Vega explained to the board the cafeteria procedure report that is now computerized. Vega said the new

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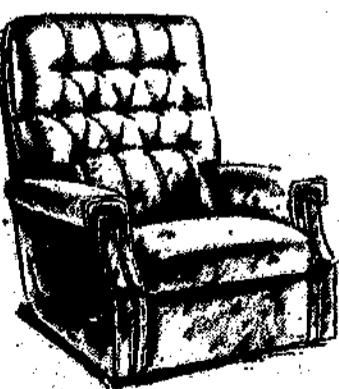
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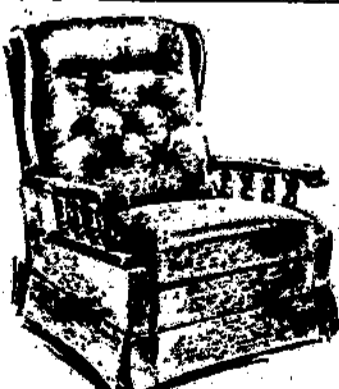
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OPINION

Carrizozo's contribution to the 200th Anniversary of the US Constitution and the 75th Anniversary of the Statehood of New Mexico last Saturday was remarkable all a town. It was an occasion to tell people that...

land on the heels of America's celebration of the anniversary of the US Constitution, guaranteeing freedom and justice for all, comes news from...

Meanwhile, "justice" was also being done at the end of the United States. The US House of Representatives, dominated by the wild spending spree Democrats, voted to give \$1.25 billion and a...

First, there were no concentration camps for Americans, then or now. They were told by the government to locate anywhere they wanted in the...

Most of them did just that. A few refused, and were sent to the nearest Relocation Center. From there they were free to come and go. Some found...

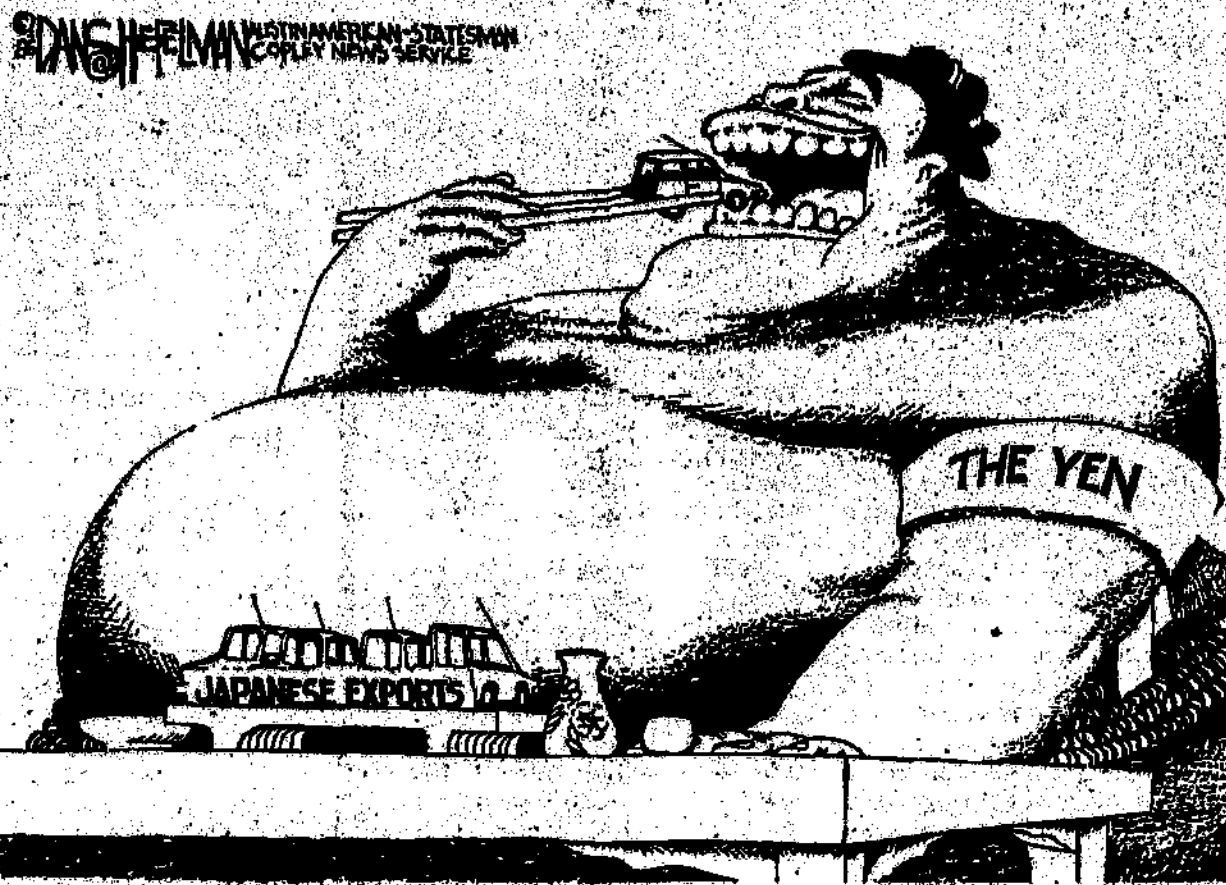
Now, I was a visitor in several of these Relocation Centers, now being billed as concentration camps for Japanese-Americans elected their own representatives governing officials. They had their...

One day the Democrat congress voted to pay \$100 million to pay Japanese-American votes, I got a call from a woman who spent the war years in a Relocation Center. "Thank you," she said, "for the...

Our Democratic-controlled congress is ready to do anything, except to balance the budget, to impeach the march of communism or to defend us. Never in history has congress been...

Yesterday I received a press release from the office of Sen. Pete Domenici listing 1988 federal projects for New Mexico, mostly to aid in...

(Cont'd on opposite column)



Watch Over WASHINGTON

Les Kinsolving

Sen. Bradley supports some real Indian raids on Treasury

New Jersey's renowned athlete and United States Senator Bill Bradley, has acquired such a good reputation on Capitol Hill, and such general adulation from his constituents, that he has been seriously discussed as a Presidential candidate...

But the usually astute Bradley is co-sponsoring a bill, along with New York's flamboyant Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Rhode Island's dimbulb Clairborne Pell, that would give one million, three hundred thousand acres of federal land in South Dakota to the Sioux tribe.

The South Dakota congressional delegation is understandably opposed to this nitwit scheme. South Dakota's attorney general, when he first heard of this, notified Senator Bradley and the news media, that he would support the giving of New Jersey to Sicily.

At the Italian Embassy, a staffer with an excellent sense of humor replied to my inquiry: "If the SYEOKS (which is Italian for Sioux) are to receive such gift, I feel sure that Sicily will be happy to consider acceptance of the gift of New Jersey. I am cabling Rome immediately!"

Senator Bradley, who is one of the immortals of Ivy League (and usually irrelevant) Princeton, reacted without any such sense of humor. He behaved (or postured) as if the South Dakotans had somehow slurred all Italian-Americans.

Senator Bradley's bill, S-705, is the "Sioux Nation Black Hills Act of 1987." In his introduction of this bill, the senator from New Jersey told the senate: "When the Supreme Court ruled favorably on the Sioux claims in 1980, the court stressed the ripe and rank, dishonorable dealings surrounding seizure of Sioux lands. These are strong words for a court not known for its rhetorical excess..."

This marvelous rhetoric by Princeton's immortal Bill Bradley, was no doubt of considerable interest to any of the Crow Indians who may have read about it.

For speaking of "great violence being done to their identity," the senator from New Jersey ought really to look into the very great and

terribly bloody violence done to the identity of the Crows, who lived in the Black Hills before the (bloodthirsty and very violent) Sioux came charging out from Minnesota and drove them out of these same Black Hills.

Senator Bradley might also consider the Associated Press story of Dec. 19, 1985, about the Ramapo Mountain Indians, who live in hills overlooking Northern New Jersey.

This tribe of 2,500 members settled in 1740 in the hills where today there are such exclusive suburbs as Ringwood and Mahwah. They intermarried with the Hessian soldiers, who George III hired to try to beat the Americans into proper subservience.

Since 1970, the Ramapos have been trying, unsuccessfully, to obtain tribal status from the US Department of the Interior.

The primary interest of the Ramapos is the considerable federal benefits available in grants for education, housing, and health care—as well as an allegedly lucrative scheme to turn their lands into a sort of "Atlantic City-But-Closer" with a potential of at least \$29 million from Bingo.

It may be that one of the clever lawyers who make a substantial living on Indian claims, may be able to develop a claim that could include most of New Jersey—even Senator Bradley's Alma Mater at Princeton!

And, if this idea seems at all far-fetched, consider the reasons why Senator Al D'Amato of New York and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina in 1982 co-sponsored S-2084, The Ancient Indian Claims Settlement Act. For in New York State the Oneidas claimed six million acres—including the entire city of Binghamton. But liberal Congressmen like Arizona's Morris Udall, enjoy shooting down such measures, in favor of defending Indian rights — instead of of American rights.

Also in New York State: The Shinnecocks sued for 3,100 acres; the St. Regis Mohawks claimed 1,400 acres; and the Cayugas sued for 64,000 acres.

In nearby Connecticut, there may be residents who have read James Fenimore Cooper's classic The Last of the Mohicans — but it very definitely isn't the last of the Mohicans. They demanded 2,400 acres. Then there are the Western Pequot who claimed 800 acres, and the Schaghticoke, who sued for 1,300 acres.

In South Carolina, the homes of some 27,000 private citizens were threatened by the claim of the Catawbias, to 144,000 acres.

When courts even consider such claims, rather than accord them immediate dismissal, the effect on a community and an entire region can be critical. For a cloud is cast on the titles, not only of private homes, but on all business properties as well—which can wreak havoc on the economy.

At The Bureau of Indian Affairs of the Department of the Interior spokesman Vince Lovett noted that when the Penobscots and the Passamaquoddy tribes sued (for two-thirds of the entire state of Maine) "they did exempt private homes, which they didn't want to take away from anybody—they were just after the large landowners."

But how would residents of any other state feel if all of their area's surrounding business property were to be confiscated and given to new owners by the courts or by Congress?

No one in Congress has yet introduced a bill that would put an end to all such Indian claims by means of statute of limitation.

Nor has anybody suggested that similar restitution should be paid to those who lost their land because they joined the British and the Indians in fighting against the Continental Army in the Revolutionary War.

(Benjamin Franklin was given very emphatic orders by the Continental Congress that no such "loyal claims" were to be considered for any payment whatsoever, in the course of a treaty of peace with Great Britain.)

Should residents of Georgia be able to press claims of arson against the US Army, whose General William T. Sherman was not sufficiently devoted to fire prevention?



Letters TO THE EDITOR

She loved the parade

EDITOR—"I ... Love A Parade," a song that expresses my sentiments exactly! The Bicentennial "We the People" Parade Sept. 19 was just ONE of the well organized events in Carrizozo's Saturday celebration.

PHYLLIS W. SCHLEGEL, Carrizozo.

Report directly to the Kremlin

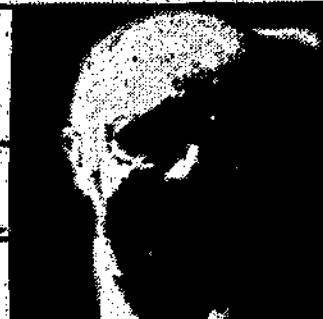
EDITOR—It is shameful of our congress that a patriot, Oliver North, must act in secrecy to serve his country's interests.

Congressional liberals' demand that all covert actions by our president and intelligence agencies be reported to congress within two days is ridiculous and dangerous. Why not report directly to the Kremlin? The result would be the same!

MRS. MINNIE B. MEHRTEEN, Clements, CA.

Inside the Capitol

By Jay Miller



SANTA FE—Garrey Carruthers has been accused of trying to avoid tough questions.

It started during his campaign for office when detractors started comparing him with Gary Hart because of his claims of having a bushel of new, creative ideas but whenever he was pushed for specifics, he started sounding as though he might be a mile wide and an inch deep.

It continued when he became governor and did not have much of a legislative program to present to the legislature to implement these bold, new ideas.

Since the session, he has often referred to items in his economic development program but when pressed for a look at his entire economic development program, he answers that it is still in its formative stages.

Recently, people have been noticing that Carruthers still uses the same joke at the end of every speech he makes: "If you have any easy questions, I'll be glad to answer them."

Usually, he does not give his audiences much of a chance to come up even with the easy ones before he excuses himself. People are beginning to wonder about this guy with a Ph.D in agricultural economics and how much he really knows.

Possibly the problem lies in the Ph.D. I do not know how many previous governors have held such a degree. In some countries of the world it is easier to tell because everyone, including politicians, line up all their titles in front of their name. In our nation, that would probably mean sure defeat, especially for a college professor.

New Mexico did have a one-term US Senator with a Ph.D. That was Harrison

Schmitt, who was probably elected as a former astronaut but was defeated for starting to sound too professorial.

Many of our past governors have been lawyers. These folks are trained to be immediate experts on everything.

Anyone who has run for political office very often or who has served in the legislature where it is a necessity to become conversant on all topics which come before state government, has the confidence that he has probably already heard every question a politician could be asked so why not let them ask all they want.

Carruthers previous government service was in a very specific area. Likewise, as a professor, he taught a specific discipline. In both cases, specific answers were required. A professor would not want to compromise his credibility. The first rule of a government agency head must learn about testifying to a committee, congressional or legislative, is to never kid a kiddier. They can always smell it coming.

This may be the reason for Garrey's caution. He may not even think he is avoiding questions. Certainly, he has been good about having press conferences and answering questions for the small Capitol press corps. In these conferences, when he finds a subject on which he is knowledgeable, he will talk it to death. When he doesn't know the subject, he will tell us.

Two of the subjects on which Carruthers seems most confident, are the Superconducting Super Collider and the Waste Isolation Pilot Project.

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Opinion... (Cont'd from Col. 1)

Congress has a current budget of \$1.015 trillion, and of every dollar it has to spend, it spends \$1.58. Now our taxes will be increased again to pay for the lunatic spending antics of congressional mental midgets. The Founding Fathers must be spinning in their graves. One of the freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution includes the freedom of self-destruction. Right on!

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# Capitan News

By Margaret Rench

Light rain last week, .3 of an inch. Several light frosts. One low temperature was 20 degrees. Very little sun.

There were 1,048 registered visitors at the Smokey Bear Museum, Sept. 13-20. On the 16th eight campers from the Happy Jack Club in California.

Another visitor was Earl Blann and his wife Myrna. He is retired from the Forest Service and served in the Lincoln National Forest during his career. We do appreciate these visitors and welcome them each day with smiles and courtesy.

The Capitan Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a circus in Capitan Oct. 7. Two performances. One at 4 p.m. and another at 6 p.m. at the fairgrounds. You can buy advance tickets on which there is a saving and you can buy them from most of the business firms. Let's go and enjoy them. This should be a joy to us and the surrounding area.

Clean-up Day in Capitan is Saturday, Sept. 26. Let's all work together and help. We will all be clean for the new season.

The volleyball teams, varsity, junior varsity and junior high were all in Elida to play last Saturday. Though they all lost by a very few points, they played well and we are proud of them.

Hagerman football played with Capitan here last weekend—score, 27-14 in favor of Capitan.

The musket part of the hunting season was held these last two weekends which brought many hunters who were successful in killing their deer.

Hattie Phillips entertained the Roundtable Club for the September meeting in her country home with the help of her granddaughter, Nancy Humble. Mrs. Phillips is a charter member of the Roundtable Club which was organized in 1932. All members were present except Marie Edgar. At the roll call, Mary Dena read the preamble to the Constitution and Leota Pfingsten read the history of the Constitution and about the National Archives where it is stored. Amolene McIntosh, president, conducted the short business meeting. Frances Shw won the raffle. All the ladies went out on the lawn and each had a bell to ring at 2 p.m. for 200 seconds to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution. The October meeting will be held at the home of Eleanor Service.

Bruce Dean and his cousin, Murry Bryant, visited the Smokey Bear Museum. Bruce's father, Charlie Dean,

## Chile Ristra workshop set

A Chile Ristra Workshop will be held at the Lincoln County Fair Building in Capitan, Oct. 1, at 2 p.m. and an evening session at 6:30 o'clock.

Jim Sais, NMSU Extension horticulturist, will conduct the workshops. Pre-registration by Sept. 28 is required. Those who attend should bring a ball of cotton string. Cost of the workshop is \$6. Call 648-2311 for information.

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owned a ranch north of Lincoln in the earlier part of the century (now part of the McDaniel ranch). Charlie sold it to his brother, Reed Dean, and Charlie left here in 1924. Murry Bryant was born on that ranch in 1919. Bruce now lives in Moriarty. They are camping at Baca Camp and hunting. They did get deer.

Edith Hall of Kelvington, Sask., Canada arrived via plane to visit her daughter Alice and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert, at their home and art gallery in Capitan. They visited the Smokey Bear Museum and enjoyed it so much. The next day they went to the State Fair in Albuquerque. Have a happy visit.

Alton and Pauline Whittaker and their daughter



MEMBERS OF Girl Scout Troop 92 performed the flag ceremony Sept. 15 at Capitan Elementary School commemorating Constitution Week. From the left, Wylla Whipple, Christina Imhoff, Teri Hall, Marlene Nevarez and Jessica Hobbs.

## Obituaries

### MRS. MELTON TRUCILLA FARUS

Mrs. Melton Trucilla Farus, 65, died Sept. 11 at her home in Ruidoso. Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Ruidoso Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Wayne Joyce, officiating. Burial followed in Forest Lawn Cemetery under auspices of La Grone Funeral Chapel. Mrs. Farus was born Sept. 12, 1921 at Roby, TX, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Joyce. She was a 60-year resident of Lincoln County, and was a charter member of Ruidoso Baptist Church.

She is survived by her mother, Celesta Joyce of Akron, OH; two sons, Troy Farus and Milton "Red" Farus, both of Ruidoso; a daughter, Karen Elaine Farus, Ruidoso, brothers, the Rev. Wayne Joyce, Ruidoso; and Bert and Tommy Joyce, both of Akron, OH; and sisters, Virginia Anders and Clarence Stroup, both of Akron.

### AGNES GOLDIE NATA KANESEWAH

Agnes Goldie Nata Kanesevah, 54, Mescalero, died Sept. 18 at William Beaumont Hospital in El Paso.

A prayer service was held at 7 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Mescalero Assembly of God Church by former pastor Tommy Good the present pastor Donald Petty. Burial was in Mescalero Cemetery under auspices of La Grone Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Kanesevah was born Nov. 18, 1932 in Mescalero and was a homemaker. She was married Feb. 24, 1951 to Leonard Kanesevah Jr., who survives.

She is also survived by sons Leonard Kanesevah III and Fred Kanesevah; daughters, Pansy Ahldley, Cheryl Rice, Belva Choneska, Joylynn Wyatt; Beverly, Mary Lou, Ida, Helen and Brenda Kanesevah; a sister, Pauling Nata Kaydabzinne; and nine grandchildren.

Happy wedding anniversary to Hollis and Gloria Cummins on their 29th year of wedded happiness Sept. 27. They went to Albuquerque last weekend to visit their son Danny, who had a birthday Sept. 21, and they helped him celebrate it with joy. Danny works and attends University of New Mexico. I wish you many more healthy, happy birthdays, Danny.

James and Glenda McDaniel celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, Sept. 20. I wish them many more years of wedded happiness together.

Marla Renfro visited her daughter Becky in Albuquerque and attended the State Fair last week.

Jake and Eileen Burkett of Portales were guests of her brother Howard Wright, last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Queye Taylor also were guests there.

Dean Boyd of Carlsbad died Sept. 11. He is the father of Sam Boyd.

Lavonne Neatherlin of Carlsbad returned from Estes Park, CO where they enjoyed the Scottish Highland Festival. They visited Bill Whittaker and family of Colorado Springs and Jackie Parker and family of Littleton, CO. They also did marketing for collectables for Pauline's Barn.

Happy birthday to Lee Payne whose day is Sept. 29. Good health and happiness.

Congratulations to Mark and Teri Stewart on the birth of their second daughter, Madison Alisha, born Sept. 11, 1987. Also congratulations to the grandparents, Dennis and Mary Stewart.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

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#### TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS, AND PERSONS:

The Village of Capitan, Lincoln County, New Mexico proposes to request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the State of New Mexico to release Federal Funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) to be used for the following project:

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THE MASTER PLAN WILL DEVELOP RECOMMENDATIONS AND ORDINANCE PROPOSALS WHERE APPROPRIATE IN THE AREAS OF UTILITIES AND STORM DRAINAGE, LAND USE, AND STREETS. IT IS THE INTENT OF THE VILLAGE TO DEVELOPE A SET OF GUIDELINES THAT CAN BE USED FOR PLANNING AND IMPLEMENTING GROWTH MANAGEMENT, MAINTENANCE OF INFRASTRUCTURE, AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS ESSENTIAL TO ORDERLY COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OF THE VILLAGE.

VILLAGE OF CAPITAN, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO  
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It has been determined that such requests for the release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of human environment and, accordingly the Village of Capitan has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190).

The reason for such a decision not to prepare such Statement is as follows:

- Planning studies for activities authorized by Section 105 (a) (12) of Title I and listed in 24 CFR 670.205 and 671.205 are exempt activities.

The project will have no impact on the environment.

An Environmental Review Record for the project has been prepared by the Village of Capitan which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reason why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the Village of Capitan, Village Hall and is available to the public for examination and copy upon request between the hours of 8:30 am and 4 pm.

No further environmental review of this project is proposed to be conducted, prior to the request for the release of Federal funds.

All interested agencies, groups, and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the Village to the Office of the Mayor. Such written comments should be received at the Village Hall on or before October 15, 1987. All such comments so received will be considered and the Village will not request the release of Federal funds or take any administrative action on the project prior to October 15, 1987.

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## Volleyball Invitational in Capitan

The Capitan Tigers Invitational Volleyball Tournament will be played Sept. 26, in Capitan, using both school gyms.

Action gets underway at 10 a.m. when the Lady Tigers meet the Ft. Sumner Vikings. Also in this time slot are the Lady Grizzlies against the Lady Bears from Cloudcroft.

Games scheduled for 11:30 a.m. include Moriarty against Hatch and Hope High against Elida. Second round games are to be played at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Games will be played at 5 p.m. and the championship games in both brackets at 6:30 p.m.



CARRIZOZO BATTLED to a 3-2 victory over Corona last week. Here Marcella Sandoval prepares to volley while Judy Vega (15) and Diane Najjar (8) look on. At the ready are Corona players Nancy Riley (8), Julie Furgason (2), Tina Aaron (10) and Teresa Jimenez (3). Carrizozo plays Cloudcroft Saturday at 10 a.m. In the opening round of the Capitan Tournament; Corona meets Vaughn at 6 p.m. Saturday in Vaughn.

ANTHONY SANCHEZ takes off on what proved to be Capitan's 2nd touchdown against Hagerman. Capitan won its 1st game of the season defeating Hagerman 27-13.

## Capitan outclasses Hagerman, 27-13

By BART McDONOUGH

The Capitan Tigers scored three touchdowns in the 1st quarter and one in the 3rd Friday to defeat the Hagerman Bobcats 27-13. The Bobcat scoring came in the 2nd and 4th quarters on a muddy field in Capitan.

The game got underway with Anthony Sanchez returning the opening kickoff to the Bobcat 58 yard line. After two unsuccessful plays Jerod Martin got 18 yards to the Hagerman 3. Martin added one yard and Tino Gallegos took it in from the 2. Sanchez ran it through the middle for the 2 point conversion.

With gang tackles from the Tigers Hagerman couldn't move the ball and Capitan took over on its own 42. The key play on the next series of downs came when Sanchez ripped down the sideline for 48 yards and the second Tiger tally. The extra point was no good and Capitan went out front 14-0.

Hagerman set up business on its own 41 yard line. Larry McEuen recovered a Bobcat fumble and the Tigers found themselves just 36 yards from pay dirt. Martin and Gallegos got 1st downs for Capitan. Gallegos then hit Clements with a 15 yard pass for the Tigers 3rd touchdown. Gallegos kicked the PAT and the Tigers took a 21-0 advantage.

It appeared, as the 2nd quarter got underway, that Hagerman was headed for a score when McEuen recovered a fumble making this his 2nd one. Operating from its own 29 yard line, Martin ripped off a big gain which was called back on a holding penalty. Another penalty hurt the Tigers and they were forced to punt. Hagerman began play from its own 38. Lance LaMay got in a good hit. A pass to Puentes placed the Bobcats at midfield. Hagerman worked the ball downfield with Clay Guck getting a good hit along the way. The TD came on a quarterback sneak from one yard out. The PAT was good. The half ended moments later just after Sanchez got a big gainer down the west sideline. Capitan 21, Hagerman 7.

Hagerman began the second half from its own 31. Sanchez, McEuen, Guck and Clements were getting good hits and Hagerman had to punt. Hagerman got the ball back when Capitan fumbled. Shanks, Castillo and McInnes got hits for the Tigers. The Tigers eventually began a drive from their own 10 yard line with Sanchez taking it in for the next 6 points. Sanchez, Clements and Martin got nice gains along the way. Capitan 27, Hagerman 7. Tino Gallegos got in a good hit before the 3rd quarter ended.

Castillo, Huey and LaMay

got big tackles and the Bobcats had to punt. Capitan now from its own 30 yard line. Penalties hurt the Tigers. Hagerman got the ball but can't do anything and the Tigers took over on their own 22. A pass was incomplete before the Bobcats recovered a fumble on the Tiger 14 yard line. Number 29 scores for Hagerman, a fumble prevents the conversion. With three minutes left in the game the final score was posted, Capitan 27, Hagerman 13. Coach Blane Miller emptied his bench before the final gun went off.

An outstanding player was not chosen this week. Coaches felt this victory was a team effort.

The Tigers travel to Springer Saturday, Sept. 26, for a 1:30 p.m. game.

## Bowling

Team standings for the Monday Night Roadrunners bowling league for the week of Sept. 14: Team 6, United New Mexico Bank, team 4, EMTs; team 3, Bombardettes; team 1, Means Motor Supply.

Individual high scratch game, Lucy Griego 192. Individual high game with handicap, Bella Killingback 247. Individual high scratch series, Bonnie McEuen 476, individual high series with handicap, Bella Killingback 668.

Team high scores: Scratch, United New Mexico 613; handicap, United New Mexico 619; series scratch; United New Mexico 613; handicap, EMTs.

## Corona drops a hard one to Carrizozo

Carrizozo and Corona varsity volleyball teams dueled to a five-game shootout before the Grizzlies took a 15-13 fifth game win to claim the victory at the event in Corona last week.

Although Corona classes were suspended last week for the state fair, Cardinal team members appeared on the scene with a solid defense against the Lincoln County rival. The first game was a see-saw affair with Carrizozo pulling ahead after stalling at a 5-5 tie. Corona fell short in the point department but made the Grizzlies work for every tally in the 15-13 win.

Corona exploded with a 9-1 lead in the second game before Carrizozo began to add some points. The Cardinals maintained their lead and took a

15-8 win.

Game number three was Carrizozo's opportunity to reverse the score, which they did. The Grizzlies won 15-7.

Carrizozo again took the lead in game four with a 7-9 lead but saw it dissolve as Corona tied it up at 7-7. Corona then took a 10-7 lead on Mary Romero serves. Carrizozo managed a comeback and tied up the score at 10-10, but it was to be their last points of the game. Corona won 15-10.

The final game was an exciting, action-filled demonstration of high school volleyball at its best. Tough points were made by both teams before Carrizozo squeaked by with the 15-13 win.

Deyra Post, new Corona coach, highly praised her team. "Even though we didn't

win, I am so proud of the girls! They played together as a team and made them (Carrizozo) work hard for every point." Carrizozo Coach Ron Becker congratulated Post on the game saying, "Your girls played a real good game; I am impressed."

Carrizozo will see action this weekend at the Capitan Tournament while Corona will travel to Vaughn for a Saturday night contest at 6 p.m.



## Corona defeats Mountainair

Corona took to the road again last Saturday and met Mountainair for a 38-28 win.

Mountainair scored first, but the Cardinals, intent on spoiling the Mustang homecoming festivities, held to their game plan and dominated the first two periods.

Mountainair scored two TDs in the final two minutes, giving the Corona second string some needed experience in a hurry. Commented Coach G. Ray Johnson, "We had some tired people on the field—they played hard. Emmet Sullmeier played well coming off the bench in the second half."

Cardinal powerhouse Tom Johnson distinguished himself with 273 yards on the ground.

Johnson noted, "We have some linemen who are working pretty good together and make it possible for Tommy to make those gains." Tye Lightfoot added to the ground game with 24 yards, Heath Brown with 20. Mulkey also passed for 95 yards, tossing one each to Lightfoot and Shane Owen for touchdowns.

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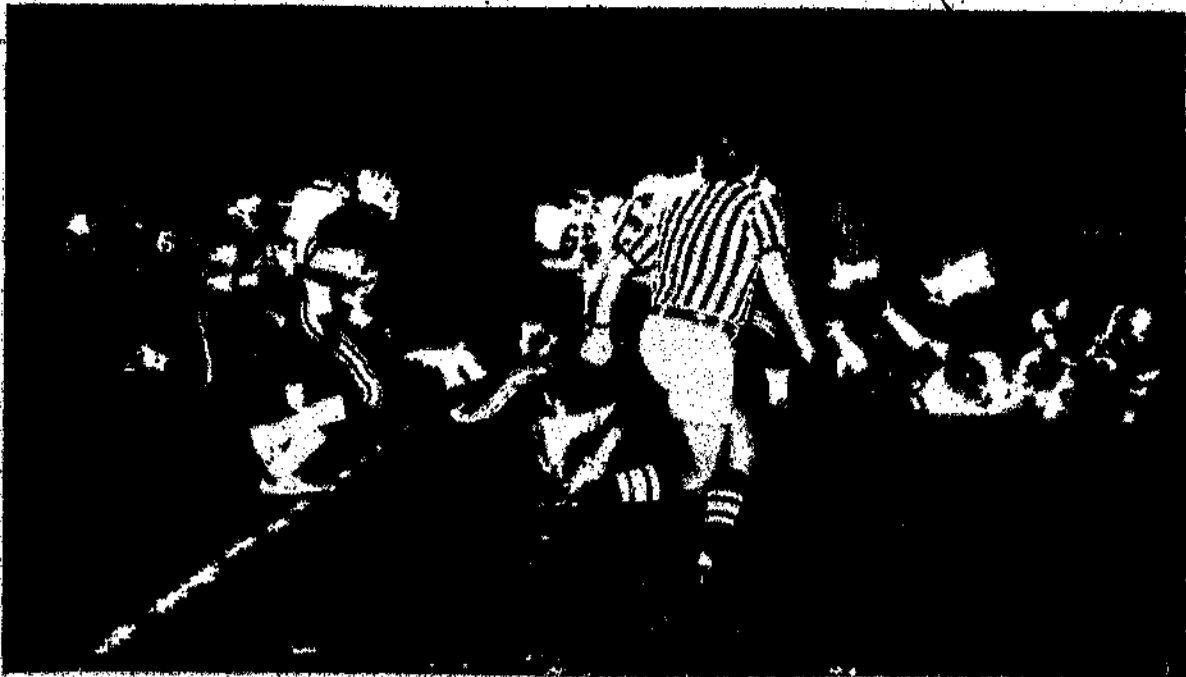
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**GRIZZLY RUNNING BACK** Richard Guevara is brought down by several Estancia Bears last Friday night. The Grizzly season record fell to 0-4 in the 34-8 loss to the Bears. Carrizozo has an open date this week. Next action for the local squad will be Sat., Oct. 3 when they host Santa Rosa Lions JV.

## Seniors get help with medication

Throughout the month of October, Family Pharmacy in Carrizozo will offer senior citizens free help in safely managing all medications they take.

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The idea is to have senior citizens gather up all their medications, including vitamins and other over-the-counter preparations, and take them in brown paper bag to pharmacists who can advise on safe use and storage.

## Eagles lose to Mustangs

The Hondo Lady Eagles' volleyball team suffered its fourth loss of the season to the Mountainair Mustangs Saturday in Mountainair.

According to Coach Dixie Boyle, "Some coaches may have felt like the night was a failure, but I was proud of my girls. It took Mountainair over an hour and a half to get us out. Last year it would have taken them 20 minutes. My team set up the ball and went into their defense 90 percent of the time. Last year they would never set the ball. I can see a lot of improvement."

In the first game of the match the score was 5-15. Melissa Candelaria scored two points, Angie Romero, Anitra Torrez and April Chavez scored the remaining three points with one point each.

In the second game, the Lady Eagles were only able to manage three points to the Mustangs' 15. Anitra Torrez, Katina Chavez and Teresa Monje were responsible for the points made.

The Hondo Eagles refused to give up in the third game, and pulled out in front of the

Mustangs 6-5. Volley after volley occurred with the Eagles gaining the point each time, but the more experienced Mustang team came from behind and won the match 9-15.

Saturday, Sept. 26, at 10

a.m., Hondo will host Loving. This date will also serve as Parent's Day, and all parents from Hondo who have children that participate in volleyball are invited to attend the match.



**DONORS KEPT** Oscar Sambrano (center), mobile specialist with United Blood Services of El Paso, busy during the blood drive held at Carrizozo Woman's Club on Sept. 18. A total of 26 units of blood were donated from 28 prospective donors. Carrizozo donors John Torrison (left) and Josh Hammond (right) were among those making their "Gift of Life" donation.

## Area FFA win at state fair

Members of the Goddard FFA of Roswell won top prize for the Future Farmers of America exhibit booth at the 1987 New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque last week.

Winning 2nd place ribbon and a \$130 prize was Carrizozo FFA. Carrizozo FFA alumni received 4th place award and \$80. Corona FFA placed 8th.

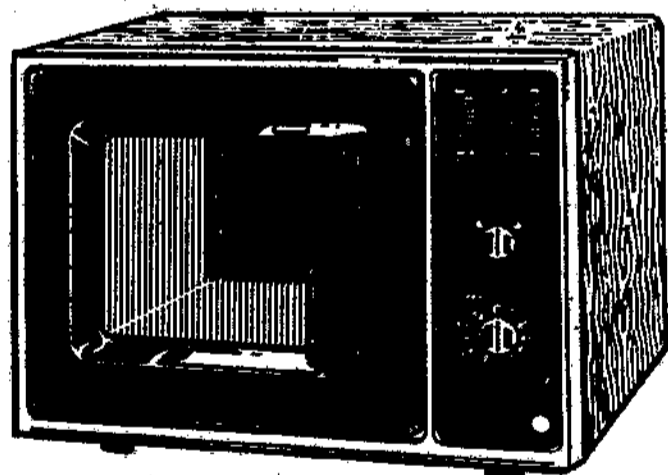
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Those are subjects of recent origin and ones to which the governor has devoted considerable study. They are also scientific issues with which Carruthers feels at ease because he understands scientific methodology.

But, Garrey, even though we appreciate your short, upbeat speeches, we wish you would stand in the batter's box afterwards and swing at a few high, hard deliveries.

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**Trinity Site open to public, Oct. 3**

**WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, NM**—Trinity Site, where the world's first atomic bomb was exploded in 1945, will be open to the public on Saturday, Oct. 3. The National Historic Landmark is open twice a year, on the first Saturday in April and October.

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

Visitors can enter through the range's Stallion Range Center which is five miles south of Highway 380. The turnoff is 12 miles east of San Antonio, NM and 53 miles west of Carrizozo, NM. The Stallion gate will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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

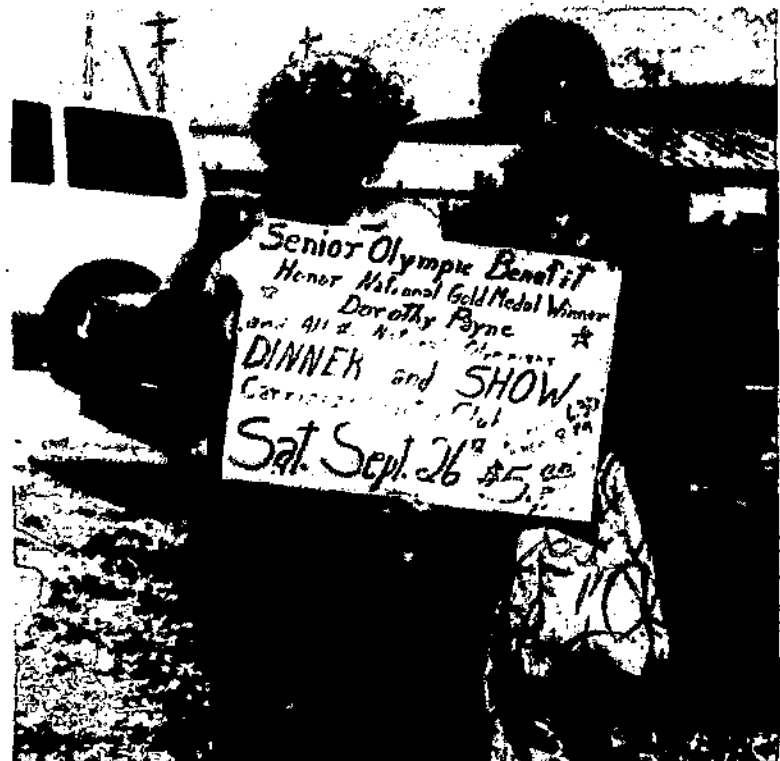
The second way of entering the missile range is by travelling with a caravan sponsored by the Alamogordo, NM Chamber of Commerce. The caravan forms at the Otero County Fairgrounds in

Alamogordo and leaves at 8 a.m. Visitors entering this way will travel as an escorted group with military police to and from Trinity Site. The drive is 170 miles roundtrip and there are no service station facilities on the missile range. The caravan is scheduled to leave Trinity Site at 12:30 p.m. for the return to Alamogordo.

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

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

For more information contact the missile range Public Affairs Office at (505) 678-1134/1700.



THESE LADIES were at the Sept. 9 potluck dinner of the Captain Zia Senior Citizens. They are advertising the senior olympic benefit (dinner and show) scheduled for Sept. 26 at the Carrizozo Country Club honoring gold medal winner Dorothy Payne. Barbara Ward, left, and Beulah Moore are standing behind an evergreen tree presented to the Captain Senior Citizens by the New Mexico Christmas Tree Growers Association.

**FFA goes to State Fair**

"Something to Squeal About" was the title of the Carrizozo FFA's 2nd place winning booth at the New Mexico State Fair.

Seven members, along with adviser, Mike Gaines and Melody Gaines went to the State Fair for the weekend to set up the booth and visit the fair. FFA Chapters from all around the state set up booths promoting agriculture every year to compete for the \$150 prize money given to the winner. Booths are judged on appearance, educational value, and theme.

The Carrizozo booth explained how the swine industry has changed in as many ways as the fair over the last 50 years. The chapter alumni also entered a booth which received 4th place.

John Maxwell won a welder for his grand champion welding project, and Loren Patterson was first in his category with the tailgate he welded.

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# Frank Sisneros—EMT of the Month

by DOROTHY GUCK

Fortunately for the citizens of this area, the Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso is well equipped with personnel and facilities to take all steps necessary to treat patients brought to the emergency rooms by the EMTs.

Whenever more specialized treatment is required, the patient is examined, medicated, and transferred to another hospital. But families of the injured are assured that only the best is good enough for the patient. The Medical Center recognizes the efficient care given by the Lincoln County EMTs in their ambulance units before the patient arrives.

Frank Sisneros, Lincoln County EMT for September, was born in Ruidoso. His parents live on a ranch at Arabella, formerly owned by his grandparents. Frank's home is at Arabella, about a mile from that of his parents, and 10 miles from Tinnie, where his wife, Donna, is postmaster.

He graduated from the New Mexico Military Institute, was a student at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville for three years, and in Little Rock two years. He majored in speech, and drama and history. For two years, he worked at the Arkansas Art Center in Little Rock in Children's Theater. He also

worked in retail clothing there for four years, then was transferred to a shopping center in Durham, NC for a one-year stint in a clothing store. That is where he met his wife, Donna.

Meantime, Frank became interested in sky diving. He and his teammates qualified for national sky diving competition and practiced six months to compete for the national championship in Tahlequah, OK in 1972. They placed 5th in the nation. Frank clocked more than 400 dives during his career.

After the competition, he returned to the ranch at Arabella where he works in its management today. His three brothers and three sisters live in other states. Donna moved from North Carolina to New Mexico when she married Frank nine years ago. They have two sons, 6 and 3.

"The first time an EMT course of training was given for Hondo in 1978, I signed up," Frank said. "Because I lived 10 miles from Tinnie, I made no ambulance runs the first two years after basic training. Frank Titworth and others in Tinnie and Hondo were more easily available for runs. But from 1981 to 1982, there were only four of us on 24-hour call history. In 1983, I took the IV training."

Most of the Hondo and

Tinnie EMT service is for highway accidents and home medical patients such as those with heart attacks.

"The worst session of calls I had," he said, "was one five-week period when there were six motor accidents on the highway with five fatalities. In most all accidents east of Tinnie, we transport the patients to Roswell. Up the valley, we go to Ruidoso if it is more feasible."

Frank is past president of Lincoln County EMT Association, a 4-H leader, and a qualified CPR instructor. Most of his CPR students are teachers and public service people. And, of course, his own EMT recertification is always necessary to continue giving the best assistance to patients. Financially, the cost of training is often not repaid in remuneration from ambulance runs, but is doubly paid in personal satisfaction for volunteer work well done.

"We must concentrate on giving 100 percent of our technical abilities to the patient," Frank said. "That means too, listening to the patient when he is able to tell of even supposedly minor hurts, that is, minor to him, but always major to us."

"One time, a fellow rolled his car on the highway. I was called to the accident and found the patient in the back seat of a patrolman's car, very drunk. I checked his vital signs, then asked him if he hurt any place. He said his neck hurt. I immediately put a C

collar on him, then prepared to move him on a backboard to the ambulance. The patrolman wanted to incarcerate him for drunk driving. I said we would transport him to the hospital first; for a thorough examination, then he could be jailed, if the examination proved no necessity for hospital care. X-rays showed two broken vertebrae, which if left untreated might have caused permanent paralysis.

"We never take chances with the well-being of patients

no matter how slight the injuries seem to be. In my many travels in other parts of the state and in other states I have never found an EMT group that can equal our Lincoln County volunteers."

Frank was asked what his future plans were in EMS. "I'll work as an EMT as long as I'm able and needed, try to recruit more volunteers in our area, and continue to emphasize safety measures to be learned and practiced by all the public."



FRANK SISNEROS

## Junior Rodeo Club finishes season

The Capitan Junior Rodeo Club finished the 1987 season Sept. 13. Twenty-three young cowboys and cowgirls, and 20 "young at heart" folks competed.

Sunday was National Grandparents Day and three brave souls came to play: Bessie Jones, Pappy Coons and

Roy Payton. Roy was runner-up to the high point individual in the "young at heart" bunch.

High points totaled up as follows: Lead class, Stacy Thorne; 5 & under, tie, Kendra Riddle and Crystal Roybal; 6-8, girl, Casey Cunningham; boy, Shane Carpenter; 9-12, girl, Tinnie Coons; boy, Mike Fish; 13 & up, girl, Pee Wee Coons; boy, Weldon Smith; The "young at heart gang"; Jean Cunningham and John Fish.

The CJRC will end the year with several fundraisers to buy buckles, spurs and trophies for kids in each age group. Donations from businesses and individuals are welcome.

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## Obituary

JESSE C. GARRISON

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Sept. 22 at the First Baptist Church of Carrizozo for Jesse C. Garrison, 87, who died Sept. 18 in El Paso, TX. His home was in Clint, TX.

Rev. John R. Torrison, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under auspices of La Grone Funeral Home.

Mr. Garrison was a member and Past Master of the Masonic Lodge in Carrizozo, and had been a Mason for 50 years. He was a retired carpenter, born Feb. 10, 1900 in Parker County, TX.

He is survived by sons, J.D. Garrison, Clint, TX, Crawford Garrison, Craig, CO, and Kenneth Garrison, Flora Vista, NM; daughters, Neva Rae Ventura, Carrizozo, Queenell Gauiding, Tucumcari, Wanta Johnson, San Pablo, CA and Dorothy Shoemaker, Montrose, CO; brothers, Scott Garrison of Monahans, TX, and Orville Garrison, Amsville, TX; 24 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

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