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Forest Service 'under study'

Criticism of US Forest Service management practices has caused Gov. Garrey Carruthers to ask for a study of policies of the federal agency as pertains to USFS properties in New Mexico.

Smokey Bear District in Ruidoso is one of four ranger districts involved in the study. One complaint likely to involve Smokey Bear District is that the service wants to put access roads to national forests on private land, not public land.

It is anticipated that the recent case of the O Bar O Ranch versus the USFS will be a major part of the study. In this case, Carol Leitzman, owner of the ranch, made a citizen arrest on two forest service employees on unauthorized areas of her land. She told the NEWS at that time that USFS was attempting to condemn her private land to construct access roads to Lincoln National Forest for the benefit of off-road vehicles.

Capitan CC

No action on proposal to join Lincoln County EDC

Ronnie Paulger appeared at the Oct. 5 meeting of the Capitan Chamber of Commerce to present a program concerning the Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County. Action on whether to join this organization was tabled by the chamber.

There is a possibility that the chamber-sponsored Thursday night bingo may be moved to old Dean Hardware Building. The insurance situation must first be resolved.

County Commissioner Ralph Dunlap informed the chamber that an effort might be made to insulate the Lincoln County Fair Building and obtain a heating system. Dunlap would like to see the road from Ft. Stanton to the new airport improved.

The chamber recognized Fletcher Hall and Hollis Cummins for improvement and beautification of their property.

The Christmas decorations should arrive around Nov. 10. The Village of Capitan has donated \$1,000 to this project, in addition to the chamber contribution.

Dunlap said the Lincoln County Fair Board will meet Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. The fair building in Capitan is the meeting place.

Chamber members expressed appreciation to those who helped during the Sept. 26 clean-up project.

The chamber still has a few Smokey Bear Medallions left to sell, which make great

Christmas gifts. Write the Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 441, Capitan, NM 88316.

The chamber meets the first Monday of the month at the Smokey Bear Restaurant at 11:30 a.m.

Medical Administrator Guest of Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce

Steve Keller, administrator of Lincoln County Medical Center, will be a guest at the Oct. 13 meeting of the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce.

The noon luncheon meeting at United New Mexico Bank will be catered by Zia Senior Citizens Center.



AIR COMMUTER SERVICE for Carrizozo was discussed Wednesday at the Carrizozo Municipal Airport. From left: Carrizozo airport manager Mike Morrison, Carrizozo Mayor Bob Hemphill, Air Ruidoso chief pilot Jim Crowds, Air Ruidoso president and director Helene McCoy, Carrizozo airport committee chairman Dr. Dale Goad, and committee member Lerry Bond.

First airline service arrives

Airline puts Carrizozo on regular commute run

By RUTH HAMMOND

Helene McCoy, president and director of Air Ruidoso Ltd., and chief pilot Jim Crowds were in Carrizozo Wednesday to make preparations to begin regular air commuter service in and out of

Carrizozo to El Paso and Albuquerque.

McCoy, who has been in business in Alamogordo and Ruidoso since 1962, said service is now available on demand. Several flights have been made to Carrizozo recently as people are begin-

ing to use the services.

Meeting with the Carrizozo airport committee, McCoy explained that the flight to Albuquerque would take 40 minutes and the flight to El Paso would take 50 minutes.

Airport committee chair-

man Dr. Dale Goad told of the improvements that have been made to the Carrizozo airport in the past few years.

Air Ruidoso, with a seven-passenger twin-engine Navajo, began providing service out of Ruidoso in July. They plan to add an 18-passenger twin Otter commuter plane this month.

McCoy said that Air Ruidoso will provide commuter service for freight as well as passengers. She noted that an important factor will be making Carrizozo accessible from the air and the reduced time involved with making connections with other airlines in Albuquerque and El Paso.

Crowds, who has 20 years of flying time and 10,000 hours logged, said that the interest is to serve the community.

The airport committee welcomed the opportunity to have the commuter service.

For reservations and information call 258-4900.

Accident victim air-lifted to rehabilitation center

unable to move or talk.

The air-ambulance, piloted by Clyde Rabb and Brian Brost, had on board flight RN Mary Ihli and flight paramedic Harlan Dirkson to provide patient care during the 4½-hour flight back to Sioux Falls. Mrs. Linda Ponder, her mother, accompanied her daughter. The air-ambulance left Carrizozo about 10 a.m.

At McKennan Hospital

and Rehabilitation Center the patient will receive physical, speech and occupational therapy which it is hoped will lead to her being reintegrated into society. Before her release, she will be moved into an apartment and monitored 24 hours a day to make sure she will be capable of coping with problems of daily living when she returns home to Capitan.

Gwen Jones, EMT IV, recalls that she responded the night of July 4 to the accident. "I saw one prone body lying on the side of the road at an odd angle," she said. "We treated her and splinted a broken leg. She obviously had suffered head injury. Total time at the accident scene was 12 minutes."

With Ed Jones, EMT driver, and Andy Trujillo, EMT, the victim was taken to

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O Bar O lawsuit delayed

Carrizozo Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr. has granted a continuance in the lawsuit filed by O Bar O Ranch owner Carol Lietzman against the US Forest Service.

The one-week continuance is the result of a request by attorneys representing the Forest Service that the case be tried in federal court.

The case stems from an incident on Aug. 19 when two US Forest Service personnel trespassed on O Bar O land and were placed under citizen's arrest by Mrs. Lietzman, who drove them to Carrizozo and filed the trespass charges.

Book fair comes to Carrizozo

The Carrizozo school library will sponsor a student book fair Oct. 13-16. Students will be able to browse and purchase books from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school library.

The book fair display will include attractive new books from many major publishers in all popular price ranges. All reading interests will be represented, including classics, fiction, biographies, adventure stories, science, nature, crafts, mystery and reference books.

The book fair committee invites the public to attend the fair. All profits will be used for purchasing library books. Julia Hollis is chairman of the book fair.

Hunter training course offered in Carrizozo

A hunters training course will be held Oct. 26-30 in Carrizozo by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department and New Mexico Fish and Game.

It is illegal for anyone under 18 to buy or apply for any kind of firearms hunting license before completing the hunters training course.

Pre-registration for the class will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23-24. For more information call 648-2342 after 5 p.m. and ask for Duane or Oscar.

A Capitan dinner for music group

The annual enchilada dinner by the Capitan Music Boosters will be held Oct. 10 in the school cafeteria.

Serving begins at 11 a.m. and lasts until 2 p.m. at which time the Capitan Tigers will meet Reserve Mountaineers on the football field at Capitan. Serving will continue following the game until 5 p.m.

Prices are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. A burrito plate will be available for those not wishing enchiladas.

Proceeds from the dinner will go towards band and chorus activities and music scholarships for 1987. The Marching Capitan Pride Band will be performing at halftime of the football game.

Remember

No school in Carrizozo on Monday, Oct. 12 Columbus Day



NICKY TAYLOR is loaded onto the air-ambulance at Carrizozo Municipal Airport.



INSIDE VIEW of the air-ambulance.



"FIVE LITTLE PUMPKINS" was the skit performed by Britton Goad, Adrian Goad and Kerl Shafer for the Carrizozo Woman's Club at the Oct. 1 meeting. The children, in Halloween costumes, gave a preview performance of the Halloween carnival that will be held in the Carrizozo school old gym on Oct. 31 starting at 5:30 p.m.

Woman's Club steps up fall activities

The program at the Oct. 1 Carrizozo Woman's Club was presented by Britton Goad, Adrian Goad and Kerl Shafer. Decked out in Halloween

costumes, the children performed the skit "Five Little Pumpkins."

Woman's Club members agreed to have a booth at the Halloween carnival that will be held in the old gym at Carrizozo school on Oct. 31 starting at 5:30 p.m.

Club members filled the ditty bags that will be given to newcomers starting this month. Courtesy Cart chairman Debbie King reported that local businesses had given the Courtesy Cart the 30 items that were placed in the bags. First calls to newcomers will begin this week.

Phyllis Schlegel reported that the blood drive held Sept. 18 yielded 26 units of blood donated by the 28 prospective donors. There were four new donors and it was suggested that there be a "battle of the sexes" at the next blood drive in the spring to see if more men or women will donate.

Club president Sue Stearns distributed 1987-88 yearbooks and reminded members that dues are to be paid at this time. A discussion was held about having a membership tea.

Trudy Torrison reported that the calendar information is to be turned in now. The calendars should be printed and ready for distribution in late December.

The community improvement project is progressing. The triangle at the intersection of E Street and highway 54 was cleared of weeds before the Bicentennial celebration on Sept. 19. The street signs for Central are being built.

Tickets for the doll raffle were distributed. The doll and layette were on display during the meeting and will be displayed at the district convention in Alamogordo Oct. 9-10. Several members will attend the convention.

Marrs/Rodriguez vows exchanged

Eileen Rodriguez, Carlsbad, NM, and Charles Marrs, Alamogordo, were married Aug. 22 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Carlsbad.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adon Rodriguez of Carlsbad. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hob Marrs of Fort Stanton.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a wedding fashion featuring layered organza ruffles on the sleeves, skirt and train. The bodice of the dress was hand beaded. Flowing beads and pearls surrounded the headpiece of the veil, complimenting her ensemble.

Matron of honor was Melissa Dutchover, Carlsbad. Best man was John Sanchez,

Phillip Ley. Liturgical readings were done by Helen Talbo, aunt of the groom, Tacoma, WA and Don Rodriguez, brother of the bride, Albuquerque. During the wedding ceremony the lasso, uniting the bride and groom, was put on by Chris and Irene Garcia, uncle and aunt of the groom, Belen and Leonard and Dolores Flores, uncle and aunt of the bride, Roswell.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Elodia Gonzalez, organist from Loving, NM, and Vicente Valenzuela, grandfather of the bride, accompanied the San Jose Choir.

A reception and dance followed at St. Edward's School gym. Music for the dance was by Ernie Fierro, uncle of the bride, and the Saints,

Albuquerque. The Grand March was led by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flores, Roswell.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Carlsbad High School and a 1987 graduate of New Mexico State University, Las Cruces. She attended the Radiologic Technology Program.

The groom is a 1984

graduate of Capitan High School and attended NMSU. He is now employed as a Juvenile Correctional Officer III at La Placita Reinterrogation Center, Alamogordo.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Brownwood and Six Flags Over Texas, the couple is residing at 2300 N. Florida #111, Alamogordo.



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Accused rapist gives up

Boyd Bartlett, 23, a suspect in an Aug. 13 rape case, turned himself in at the Lincoln County Jail last week. He is free on \$20,000 bond pending trial.

He appeared before Carrizozo Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr., after which the case was transferred to district court.

Bartlett is charged with criminal sexual penetration, first degree. The victim was a Ruidoso housewife who was at her family's summer home with a small child when the suspect came to the door and asked for her husband by name. The woman said the husband was not home, after which he allegedly forced his way inside and threatened her with a knife.



LITTLE MELISSA Proctor, a Corona volleyball fan, tries to find a comfortable spot during a recent game. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Proctor of Corona.

Belen, NM.

Bridesmaids were Marsha Valenzuela, cousin of the bride, Carlsbad; Brenda Fierro, cousin of the bride, Albuquerque; Dannelle Martinez, Carlsbad; and Michele Marrs, sister-in-law of the groom, Spokane, WA.

Junior bridesmaids were Roxanne Rodriguez, sister of the bride, Carlsbad and Jennifer Flores, cousin of the bride, Roswell.

Groomsmen were Robert Marrs, brother of the groom, Spokane, WA; Michael Carrasco, cousin of the bride, Las Cruces; Sid Goodloe and Ron McDaniel, Capitan.

Ringbearer was David Garcia, cousin of the groom, Belen. Ushers were Robert Valenzuela, uncle of the bride, Carlsbad and Glen Story, Capitan.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev.



A mature porcupine has over 30,000 quills.

CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Thursday, October 8
Capitan school board meets at 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, October 9
Flu shots will be given at the health office in the county courthouse in Carrizozo from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- Saturday, October 10
Capitan music booster enchilada dinner in Capitan school cafeteria 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and after the game from 4 to 5 p.m.
- Monday, October 12
Columbus Day, no school in Carrizozo.
- Tuesday, October 13
Book fair starts today at Carrizozo school library, to continue all week, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Peoples for Kids (PFK) meets at Carrizozo school at 7 p.m.
Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at United New Mexico Bank.
Carrizozo town council meets at 6 p.m. at city hall.
Valley of Fires Lionses Club meets at REA building at 1:30 p.m.
Capitan city council meets at 7 p.m. in village hall.
- Wednesday, October 14
Carrizozo Lodge #41 A.F. & A.M. meets at 8 p.m.
Dinner honoring postmasters and masonic widows to be held at 8:30 p.m.
- Thursday, October 15
Preschool story hour in Carrizozo school library, 2:30 to 9:30 a.m. All preschool children invited to attend.
Capitan Extension Homemakers meet at the fair building in Capitan at 10 a.m.

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JAMIE WIDNER, Corona, (top photo) and Mark Daugherty, Capitan, (bottom), practice Ag Ed Network for classroom instruction.



Ag departments adopt electronic classroom

Albuquerque—Jamie Widner, agricultural education instructor from Corona High School, Corona, participated in an in-service workshop for Ag Ed Network Aug. 3-7 during the New Mexico Vocational-Technical and Adult Educators Conference in Albuquerque.

Ag Ed Network is America's first online computer education network for agriculture. It provides access

to a host of lessons on farm business management, taxes and accounting, farm production planning and farm products marketing, plus issues for discussion.

Seventeen high schools in New Mexico received telephone modems, communications software, connect time and a year's subscription to Ag Ed Network in an effort to establish a statewide pro-

gram for ag education in New Mexico. The in-service workshop helped teachers learn how to properly incorporate this new technology into their classrooms.

State funds were used to finance the project administered by the New Mexico State Department of Education and New Mexico State University.

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Capitan News

By Margaret Rench

It was very dry with light frosts at night last week.

There were 3,382 registered visitors at the Smokey Bear Museum in September. The first four days of October there were 234.

Welcome to another new business in Capitan which opened two weeks ago. "Old West Feed and Supply" located in the Feed Building (metal) in which Sam Boyd had his business. Quality considered, they will compete. They will try to meet anyone's prices. They are open Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. We are happy to have you and wish you success.

Sam Boyd operates his gun business in his former office.

The Junior High School volleyball team won its games in the tournament held in Capitan last Saturday.

Capitan football team played here with Dexter, and lost. Two of our boys were injured. My prayers are for their good recovery.

Ronnie Sanchez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanchez, is attending the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. We are proud to state he was "red shirted" for the Lobos of UNM in basketball. He traveled with the team last week to Phoenix in scrimmage with other college teams, Ron got to play quite a bit. Made 14 points while playing UCLA.

The Capitan Chamber of Commerce held its regular meeting Monday.

Kyle Traylor, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Traylor, was in Roswell Sept. 26 in the La Sertoma Race, 5K race or 3.1 miles and won 1st place.

For the past two weeks many of our area ranchers have been and are shipping their cattle. It brings pleasant and happy memories to hear those cattle calling their young.

Happy birthdays to Mark Westbrook Oct. 1, Jimmy Wright Oct. 7, Terry Strickland Oct. 11, Wanda Strickland and Bonnie McEuen both Oct. 12. Good health and lots of happiness.

I join Kay and Terry Strickland in their happy an-

Air-lifted . . .
(Con't. from P. 1)

Lincoln County Medical Center for stabilizing and then transferred to St. Mary's Hospital in Roswell. She was in the hospital 54 days before being brought home to Capitan by ambulance. She received 24-hour care at home administered by home health aide Debbie Ortiz. As a result, she is now out of the coma but still can't move or speak.

The parents had high praise for Lincoln County Medical Services and the Emergency Medical Technicians who have provided constant attention to Nicky Taylor. They are credited with having saved her life.

Nicky is the wife of Mike Taylor of Capitan and daughter of Pete and Linda Ponder, also of Capitan.

Mrs. Ponder has also expressed gratitude for the care given her daughter by all Lincoln County Health Services—volunteers, paid, hospital, EMTs, and home health care services—that coordinated efforts to save her daughter's life.

Verna Adams is director of Home Health Services of Lincoln County.



The skin on your body
is so sensitive to pain
that on your heel.

iversary wishes to their daughter Rhonda and Curtis Reeves and wish them many more very happy years of wedded happiness.

Terry and Kay Strickland attended the "Amigo Airshow" in El Paso last weekend and enjoyed it.

Little Cheyenne, daughter of Cindy and John Underwood, rode her miniature horse six miles in a cattle run with her parents. She also rode her horse in the Aspencade parade

last Saturday in Ruidoso. She is such a sharp, strong and intelligent little lady, and speaks like an adult.

Deborah Cummins and baby daughter Courtney Dawn left Thursday to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Dolores Cox of Lomeia, TX.

Recent guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred [unclear] of [unclear].

Clayton [unclear] and family Castle [unclear] State [unclear] spent last weekend in Capitan visiting their parents and attended the football game.

I accompanied Jackie Conley and Mills Muse to Ruidoso and witnessed the Aspencade parade, which was the best that I had ever seen there. The floats were lovely. The "Constitution of the US and the New Mexico Statehood" was represented nicely. There was so much vitality and action in everything. We enjoyed every entry. The entire parade was great.

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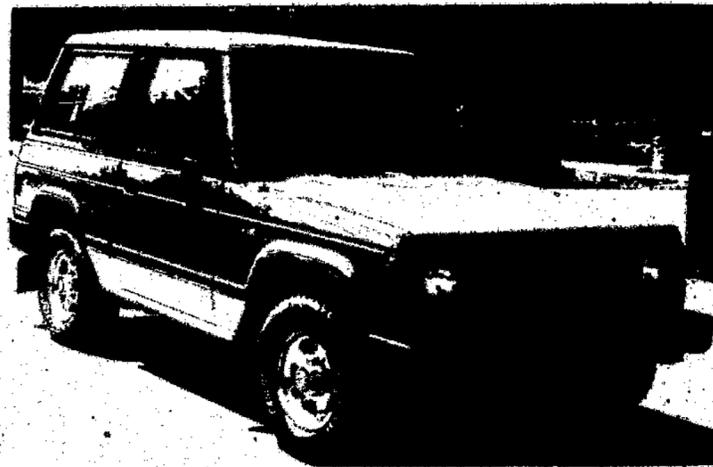
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OPINION

What is so wonderful about communism that so many "outstanding" Americans endure the hardship of public scorn to honor those who promote it? The National Lawyers Guild is celebrating its 50th year of service to the left this year. This outfit is an affiliate of the International Association of Democratic Lawyers, one of the foremost communist front groups in the world. I can understand why Angela Davis, a Communist Party leader, was present for the 50th birthday party for the Guild. She doesn't deny she's a communist. But look who else was there and serving on the honoring committee: US Rep. Ron Dellums of California, US Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-CO) who just withdrew from the race for Democratic nomination for president, US Sen. Tom Harkin, black leader Julian Bond and religion's notorious pain in the ass, William Sloan Coffin. If we had a communist government, none of the above would have enough political clout to stay out of the Siberian salt mines. They wouldn't be leaders in the United States, and they know this. Were it not for our free enterprise system none of them would be enjoying the wealth and prestige they have. They are bound to know what the National Lawyers Guild is all about. They're not that stupid. That organization is on record, according to the American Sentinel, as saying that prisoners in US jails are the vanguard of the revolution in America, and that they "will lead us in the streets" come that great day. If anybody knows why intelligent, reasonable people align themselves in this manner I would appreciate a letter to the editor. My only conclusion is that they may be suffering from a death wish. Please advise.

Ambrose Bierce once wrote that when there is universal suffrage, which we now have since abolition of the poll tax, the vote would be the instrument and symbol of a free man's power to make a fool of himself and a wreck of his country. He is right on target. Just about every mess this country is in was spawned by giving the ignorant, the idiot and the greedy the right to choose his government officials, impose taxes, and determine the fate of the nation. That could not happen, and it did not happen, when the poll tax receipt was a requirement for casting a vote on any public issue. Those who could not afford \$3.50 for a poll tax receipt, good for one year, just didn't get the franchise. The system eliminated those who didn't care about public affairs, a blessing. It was established that the tax imposed no hardship on the poor—who could always afford a bottle of gin for the same price. Anybody who wouldn't give up a bottle of gin a year in return for a governing hand in his destiny is Ambrose Bierce's fool. I leave it to you to determine the condition of the country now that everybody can vote.

Things were better in the voting business back when there were poll taxes. Then, a person with a poll tax receipt was someone special, like reaching the 32nd degree in Masonry. It was proof of one's good citizenship, his concern for the public good, and a certificate of honor. The poll tax receipt was carried in the wallet next to pictures of the kids or sweetheart. A poll tax was something like a credit card in those days. It served to introduce one as a solid citizen. It could be used for identification in cashing checks or opening charge accounts. I talked to a Texas banker one time about a loan. One of his first questions concerned whether or not I had a poll tax receipt. You see, bums, playboys, waiters and petty con men-obsessed with something for nothing seldom, if ever, paid their poll taxes. All were required to be able to read and write. So the voting process was being taken care of by those best qualified and most dedicated to the public good. One had to have a poll tax receipt to serve on a jury or a grand jury. Teachers had to have them as a condition of employment. Many an office seeker was defeated when news leaked out they had forgotten or neglected to pay their poll tax.

One nice feature of bygone voting was that no person could vote in a bond election who was not himself a property owner. Property was closely identified with personal liberty, and there was none of this business of permitting the poor to vote passage of bond issues that benefited them at the expense of the property owners. The day the poor and disinterested were given a free vote to raid their neighbors' property and saddle it with taxes to promote their own welfare, which they have not earned, marked the day of the beginning of the socialization of property in this country. Our forefathers would have been horrified at the idea of the mass of people freely voting themselves goodies of all kinds out of a public treasury supported, in the main, by propertyed people. Today, a man's home or his farm is in constant jeopardy because of taxes imposed by people who have no taxable property and therefore have nothing to lose by taking their neighbor's substance. The exploitation of the strong by the weak, which is only slightly more immoral than the exploitation of the weak by the strong.

Whatever the merit of poll taxes, I do find that during the years the system was in effect, the nation was a solvent one. The national debt was peanuts. We had the mightiest nation on earth. We had more statesmen and fewer politicians. Statistically, there were no more poor people than under our present system of permitting the multitudes to squander the nation's wealth on questionable social schemes. The economy was healthy. Children learned to read and write. A dollar was worth \$1, redeemable in gold or silver. There was social, spiritual and economic stability. Then along came social planners and dreamers with visions of opening up untold advantages for everybody by making it easy for the people to vote themselves largesse from the public treasury. Survey the local and national scenes today and calculate what good has resulted in unrestricted voting privileges for the masses. The Founding Fathers feared and distrusted democracy. They went to a lot of trouble to make sure that a republic instead. For all practical purposes, we are now a democracy, a form of government that Herbert Spencer described as "government by popular ignorance."



"I want a drug test, boss, to see if the aspirin I took was tampered with..."



Watch Over WASHINGTON

Les Kinsolving

Democrats insult memory of FDR, Warren and Eisenhower

In the files of Sen. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa) is a letter dated June 28, 1982, written under the letterhead "4545 North Charles Street, Baltimore." The retired President of Johns Hopkins University wrote:

"I, as first Director of the War Relocation Authority and certainly Mr. Dillon Myers, knew it was not the intention to create and maintain concentration camps. On television, in testimony before the Congress, and in many newspaper stories I have read of wounded Japanese-Americans returning from the war to find their parents behind bars, unable to leave the concentration camp. One wonders what was gained by such lies."

Two weeks later, this writer added the following: "Illness prevented me from personally delivering my testimony. In it I did not express a judgment about the unwarranted request of some Japanese-Americans that they be financially rewarded for the action taken with respect to themselves or their parents. Yours sincerely, MILTON EISENHOWER"

If such Members of Congress as Ben Cardin, Kwasi M'fume, Tom McMillan, Stan-

ny Hoyer and Connie Moralla are even aware of Dr. Eisenhower's letter — not to mention this service to his country — they surely disregarded it. For in voting more than a billion dollars to Japanese-Americans who were relocated from the three West Coast states during World War II, they have dishonored the memory of Dr. Eisenhower, who directed what has been defamed by the Hate-America-Firsters as: "America's Shame" or even "Concentration Camps."

These five Maryland members of Congress, along with 238 other members of the House of Representatives, voted to spend \$1,300,000,000 in reparations to thousands of Japanese-Americans.

TREASURY RAID

One hundred and forty-one members of the House had the political courage to vote against this pernicious legislation, which is the goal of the hustlers of the Japanese-American Citizens League, who have stopped so low as to attempt to make a heroine of one Japanese-American known to infamy as "Tokyo Rose" (Born in California—UCLA Class of 1940).

Minnesota Republican Bill Frenzel told the House: "What a funny way to ask us to rub ashes on our heads. The committee is asking us to purge ourselves of someone's else's guilt, with another generation's money. Should we pay blood money to cleanse this embarrassment?"

California Republican Dan Lungren noted "the misguided notion that the dollar sign is the only genuine symbol of contrition."

In 1979, Japanese-American William Marutani declared: "I find it personally insulting that my liberty and my dignity can be bought."

And Congressman Lungren asked:

"Should we pay monetary redress for the abhorrent practice of slavery or the inhumane treatment of Indians 100 years ago? Such a principle of restitution could have untold consequences. Should the Chinese be paid back for their unpaid role in helping the railroads open the American west? Should people of German ancestry be compensated for being denied rights during World War I? Should we return to black Americans land on

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Now's the time for all brave men . . .

EDC of Lincoln County jousts for new members

By J.A. "Al" JUNGE

The Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County met in a regular meeting on Sept. 17 at the office of the Texas New Mexico Power Company.

A not too large but enthusiastic group of members and prospective members listened to an update of the membership drive by Chairman Buddy Bundick. A 45 percent increase in membership brought the total membership to 79 members from the last membership meeting but short of the 150 members brought as the EDC objective.

Several new members from Lincoln County, outside of Lincoln County, including Texas, were acknowledged. Membership by the Lincoln County News was noted. The problem was getting out the matter of publicity and a message to the general public was discussed including suggestions from those in the audience. The experience in making "cold calls" is that the general objective and purpose of the EDC is making the community more self-reliant and more profitable and

continued followup with a strong measure of personal tenacity.

Plans were made to promote the EDC through a series of guest speakers at many local service clubs. This idea is an excellent way to break the ice but strong follow ups are a necessary ingredient to make this work.

I would like to address a large segment of professional business men — the physicians, dentists and attorneys. All are potential members of EDC. With an exception or two none now are members of the EDC. This is in no way an indictment of these professionals but rather a reflection of the method and success of the EDC in getting over the story of the EDC to the general public.

Diversification—one of the EDC goals—in reality would not reflect in more income for the aforementioned group. Their appointments are full to overflowing—just try to get an instant appointment!

So, what's the point? Physicians, dentists and attorneys should ask of themselves these questions: (1) Is my income above that of

the average shopkeeper? (2) Has my practice in Lincoln County been successful both from my standpoint and that of my family? (3) When the racetrack closed was I forced to layoff employees and brace myself hoping for a good snowfall? The answers to the above questions are obvious.

So, it would seem, just living in Ruidoso and enjoying the climate and the atmosphere of an easy going resort should be sufficient in itself. Not entirely true. To situate in a profession which provides an above average income guaranteed by a constant flow of clients, not affected by a changing economy, is as some would say "A bird nest on the ground."

Call Buddy Bundick at 258-5511 and ask him to enroll you in the EDC. Give something back to Ruidoso and Lincoln County might well serve as a motto or battle cry of the Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County.

Don't we all owe something in return for our success in business, our good fortune, and good health? I think we do.

Questions need answers

EDITOR—Some questions that need answers:

Why does the US place American flags on Kuwait tankers when a large portion of the oil carried by them is from Iraq, a nation at war?

Are we not, therefore, aiding Iraq in the Iran-Iraq war? Wasn't it Iraq whose pilot attacked the USS Stark and killed 37 Americans? If this isn't crazy, then what is?

Iraq is a long-time ally of the Soviets, and so is Kuwait. Why are we coming to Iraq's aid by helping them?

A high percentage of the Kuwait tankers are leased from Kuwait's ally, the Soviet Union. Why are American forces being used to protect Soviet and Soviet-allied shipping?

Because most of the oil from this region is used by Western Europe and Japan, why doesn't the United States insist that these nations use their naval personnel to protect these ships?

Why does our nation expend so much effort and take so much risk with men and ships for Kuwait when Kuwait will not even allow our helicopters to land on Kuwait soil?

There is a lot fishy about this whole operation. If Iran and Iraq want to go to war with one another, the United States should not stick its nose in it. But we surely have, and the consequences may yet become grave for our men and our nation.

The present US policy is unsupportable and should be reversed. We are helping friends of the Soviet Union and injecting ourselves into areas where we can only lose.

Instead of helping to provide security for a Soviet client state in the Middle East, we should be helping out, in a meaningful way, Communist influence from Cuba and Nicaragua, two nations that are a clear threat in an area closer to home.

AILEEN BOYCE, Lodi, CA.

'Forever' is for nothing

EDITOR—Politicians seem to love giving away the taxpayers' money, but the facts of history indicate that this time the taxpayers are being two-timed.

The press recently reported that the House of Representatives has passed a bill giving people of Japanese ancestry \$20,000 each if they were evacuated from the West Coast states immediately following the Pearl Harbor attack, Dec. 7, 1941. The bill has not yet passed the Senate.

That same news media has next to nothing to say about those attempts made by Uncle Sam to pay any damages done those evacuated Japanese-Americans. On July 2, 1948, President Harry S. Truman signed into law the Japanese-American Evacuation Claims Act. Evacuees were given some 18 months, until Jan. 1, 1950, to file their claims against the government.

Nor were the claims restricted to loss of property. There were claims paid for personal inconveniences; for physical hardship, and for mental suffering. Some 23,639 claims were filed. All together, over \$38 billion was paid out.

The Act bluntly stated that all claims not presented within the time limit (18 months) should be "forever barred on this subject."

That bit of evidence shows that those politicians back in the Harry Truman administration fully understood the seemingly unquenchable lust for giving away the taxpayers' money that so many politicians have. Obviously, they hoped to end the matter once and for all.

When they proclaimed that further claims should be "forever barred," you can bet your bottom yen that they were talking about a time-period much longer than 40 years.

RAYMOND C. WILSON, San Juan Bautista, CA.

A word of praise

EDITOR—We would like to offer a word of praise to those in our little community who have given so willingly of their time and energy to make our community a better place to live.

First, to those volunteers that have worked so hard the past two summers on the cemetery, thanks for a job well done. Second, the summer festival committee for making it such a success. Third, the fire department and their efforts in getting a new fire station built. Fourth, our teachers, superintendent, and school board for all of the good things that are taking place in school. Fifth, our mayor and council members for all of their personal time and effort on our street improvements. Sixth, our churches, for their shining light on our community, and lastly, for all the people who work with no recognition at all.

THANK YOU Two caring citizens of Corona.

'Run for office'

EDITOR—If my fellow retirees find life boring, and you are still searching for fulfillment in your life, run for a local office such as city council, county council, or whatever. Whatever your party affiliation, the most important plank in your agenda should be to again outlaw civil service unions. If you should succeed in this quest, you would rid our beloved country of the most hideous evil in our society today, the National Education Association.

CORNELIUS U. MORGAN, Baltimore, MD.

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Watch Over Washington

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Capitol By Jay Miller

which their families worked for over 200 years of slavery?"

F.D.R. AND WARREN

These five Maryland Members of Congress also insulted the memory of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Chief Justice Earl Warren, who ordered and who supported this relocation—not to mention the United States Supreme Court (including Douglas, Frankfurter and Hugo Black) who upheld this order as Constitutional.

To their great credit, three members of the Maryland House delegation voted against this monstrous and expensive feel-good guilt-trip: an assault on our already debt-ridden US Treasury, which US Senator S.I. Hayakawa has denounced as "Shameful!"

On July 27, 1983, at a hearing of the US Senate Administrative Practice and Procedure Subcommittee, the Chairman, Senator Grassley of Iowa, questioned the Chairman, and the Special Counsel, of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, which produced the 466-page report "PERSONAL JUSTICE DENIED."

The Chairman of this Commission was Attorney Joan Bernstein. The Special Counsel was Angus MacBeth. Senator Grassley asked Counsel MacBeth: "How many of the 120,000 persons of Japanese descent moved voluntarily to areas east of the West Coast prior to Executive Order 9066? (The Exclusion Order from the 3 West Coast States)?"

MACBETH: "Somewhere on the order of 5 to 10 thousand, who left voluntarily. . . I think that approximately 110,000 roughly speaking went into the reception centers."

GRASSLEY: Okeh. Now after declaring war on Japan, the Department of Justice began its own separate exclusion and internment plan for enemy aliens. Can you tell me approximately how many persons of Japanese descent were detained in Department of Justice Internment Camps?

MACBETH: I believe that was on the order of 2500, but I would like to again just check to verify the figures.

QUESTION: Well as I said, I am just trying to clarify. Were any of these Dept. of Justice internees American

citizens?

ANSWER: I believe the answer to that is "NO." If there were, there would have been a very, very small number.

QUESTION: Okeh. According to your figures as close as we could judge them without actually using an adding machine, we start out with 120,000 persons of Japanese descent living on the West Coast prior to the Pearl Harbor attack, and then from our questioning you indicated also that 5 to 10 thousand left voluntarily before the Exclusion Order went into effect. Under your recommendations for individual payments, would these 5 to 10 thousand who voluntarily evacuated receive compensation?

ANSWER: No.

CHM. BERNSTEIN: Oh—we believe that they would. The criteria which the Commission agreed upon was that those who left the West Coast as a natural consequence of the Exclusion Order would be entitled to that compensation.

Sen. G.: Okeh. What about the individuals who were segregated to Tule Lake because of their activities in support of Japan, or against the United States? Would they, too, be eligible for the \$20,000 payments under your recommendations?

Your report says that 18,422 at Tule Lake, of these 39% requested repatriation or expatriation to Japan. (39%-7,185). Would the Commission recommend compensating those who did return to Japan?

MACBETH: Anyone who fell under the Orders who was an ethnic Japanese.

DUAL CITIZENSHIP

If there is any surprise over this more than 7,000 of those who were interned—NOT relocated—at Tule Lake, there is the fact that many Japanese-Americans were also citizens of Japan, since they held dual citizenship. No German-Americans or Italian-Americans held dual citizenship in Nazi Germany, or Fascist Italy, which is an important consideration in view of the claims that Japanese-Americans were singled out for treatment not imposed on German or Italian Americans, because of racism).

Senator Grassley also asked Counsel MacBeth:

"Under the 1943 Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act, the government made approximately \$37 million in awards and settlements. Can you tell me how much the average claim was from that '48 Act?"

ANSWER: We could supply that with no trouble. I don't have it at hand but it's easy to supply. Records show that some claims were settled for as much as \$350,000.

QUESTION: Under your recommendations, would claims awarded pursuant to the 1948 Act affect the \$20,000 individual payments?

ANSWER: No, they would not.

QUESTION: What would your justification be for not having payment under the 1948 Act offset something that they are entitled to under these recommendations?

ANSWER: Senator, in a very real sense I think the \$20,000 payment is at best symbolic of the kind of overall loss that these people experienced.

Senator Grassley also noted: "Not a single charge of inhumanity was ever brought against either the United States Government or the administration or staff of the War Relocation Authority."

Rachel Kawasaki, a veteran of two relocation centers, has taken the lead in campaigning against these reparations. She has been hampered by most of America's liberal Democrat-dominated Big Media, such as Baltimore's *Evening Sun*, which, on July 6, 1987, reported:

"Anger is an understandable emotion in light of the internees' years in the bleak barbed-wire-enclosed camps. But why they should feel ashamed and guilty when they were so clearly wronged is a more complex matter."

FALSE BUCHENWALDS

On February 10, 1981, Harold Jacoby, the Internal Security Officer for Tule Lake Relocation Center wrote the following letter which is in the files of Senator Grassley's Subcommittee:

"Most of the talk about 'armed guards,' barbed wire fences, and machine guns comes from persons who were not in the camps or were too young to know much about them. This is a part of the rhetoric that has grown up in recent years, and bears very little relationship to facts. Yes, there were camp perimeters, and these were perfunctorily patrolled by M.P.'s in Jeeps. And they carried side arms. But the perimeters were quite a distance away from the main camp areas, which made them 'out of sight and out of mind' most of the time. The only person that was 'caught' trying to escape at Tule Lake during my year and a half there was an emotionally disturbed young man who was brought back into the camp by the M.P.'s and turned over to the Wardens—and to the hospital for observation.

"It isn't a Japanese-American issue, it's a JACL issue—motivated by a desire to be militant—as have been the Blacks and Chicanos."

JAPANESE-AMERICAN TRAITORS

In 1976, President Gerald Ford announced that the "internment" was a "national mistake" and a "setback to fundamental principles." But the *Sun* failed to report that Mr. Ford also issued without explanation a pardon to the worst of the Japanese-American traitors, Iva Toguri, born in California, UCLA, Class of 1940—better known as "Tokyo Rose."

The *Sun* did not mention another Japanese-American traitor named "Meatball" Kawakita, who was sentenced to death for torturing his fellow Americans in Japan—but whose sentence was commuted, and he was deported from a US federal prison to Japan.

By contrast to these very few Japanese-American traitors, there was the extraordinary heroism of the 42nd Regimental Combat Team in World War II. It is implausible to the point of absurdity to imagine that these Japanese-Americans really been confined in "Concentration Camps."

CRACKING THE JAPANESE CODE

David Lowmann of Honolulu, a retired official of the National Security Agency, has testified extensively before Congress on now-declassified World War II intelligence relating to the 1942 evacuation issue.

He writes: "The decision to evacuate was based on hard intelligence, including secret messages sent by the Japanese Government. This was a stream of startling intelligence derived from broken Japanese codes. It was covered-up by MAGIC. It revealed to US authorities that in response to orders from Tokyo, Japanese diplomatic posts in the United States had succeeded in recruiting first-and-second generation Japanese into subversive intelligence nets."

Among other revelations, was the Jan. 21, 1942, report that this Japanese government's "espionage net contained Japanese aliens, first and second generation Japanese, and other nationals is now thoroughly organized and working underground." "An Office of Naval Intelligence wrapup of Japanese intelligence in the United States during 1941, concluded that an intelligence machine geared for war had been put into operation utilizing both allied Japanese residents and second generation Japanese-Americans."

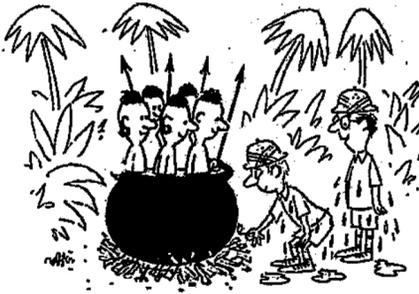
Lowmann also notes that on Jan. 26, 1942, Naval Intelligence notified the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral

Stark, of an estimated "3,000 Japanese agents and saboteurs, and that 25% of West Coast Japanese-Americans were of doubtful loyalty."

BATAAN VETERANS

Five Maryland members of Congress—Mfume, McMillan, Hoyer, Morella, and Cardin—have voted a reparation of approximately \$15.00 a day for every Japanese-American relocated, no matter how briefly they stayed in the relocation camps. In these camps, they had the same rations, and the same buildings as US servicemen all over the United States.

\$15.00 a day—remember that figure. For American servicemen who went through the absolute hell of the Bataan Death March, and Japanese prison camps where the death rate for Americans was 40% . . . the Congress, in 1949, voted to pay \$1.00 a day, which Congress later amended to \$2.50 a day. So, if you were an Occidental-American who suffered the agonies of Santo Tomas or Cabanatuan for 3 years, your ordeal is, as of last week, considered only one fifth as bad as Oriental-Americans who were relocated.



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SANTA FE—City officials have their collective noses out of joint over the snubbing they received during the visit by the King and Queen of Spain.

As any out-of-towner knows, many Santa Feans have suffered strained eyeballs for years from looking down those noses at the rest of the state. But this time they're really mad.

Santa Fe Mayor and state Democrat Chairman Sam Pick says he was invited to a couple events and, somehow, a councilor who is often on the other side of city issues was invited to one event. The other seven councilors spent the days before the event rechecking their mail and sitting by the telephone.

The last straw came when it was revealed late in the planning process that the University of New Mexico officials were going to have a private function with the royal couple to present a gift. Santa Fe officials had been told it would not be possible to present their gift in person at any time during the day of the visit.

Everything was blamed on the Spanish government. No one is sure from whence the orders came but there was some point in the hierarchy that was making a lot of last minute changes. Attributions ranged all the way from Honorary Consul Arturo Ortega, an Albuquerque Republican, to the king himself.

One congressman was accused of pressuring the Spanish Embassy out of 10 seats at the royal banquet.

PROTOCOL: Fortunately, the Carruthers administration has a Chief of International Relations and Protocol. We can only assume that things would have been much worse without him although no one can remember when things were ever as bad. Mr. Bob Dales was responsible for the lottery solution to the overabundance of requests to see the king. This, despite Carruthers' well-known aversion to lotteries. The Protocol Office was

also responsible for the numerous clarifications as to exactly who it was the king wanted to see during this visit.

SECURITY: As it turned out, their highnesses seemed most eager to chat with folks on the plaza, pause to talk with a man in a wheelchair and spend much longer than scheduled engaged in conversation with governors of the 19 Indian Pueblos.

The security which had originally been unreasonably tight according to many, quickly loosened to allow this informality once the Secret Service realized the Basques in our state were all busy enjoying the good life in the Land of Enchantment rather than wanting to see the king about anything.

ROYALTY: Everyone seemed impressed with the kingly and queenly bearing of the royal couple. Some were disappointed that the king lacked an oratorical voice when making his short presentation.

Juan Carlos spoke after Garrey Carruthers, who as usual shunned a microphone. Carruthers is accustomed to shouting over crowds at political barbecues. Evidently, the king has never had to stomp the country looking for votes.

The king's brief remarks at the banquet and a few remarks while planting a tree at the Palace of the Governors in the morning were the only opportunity to hear the king for those who fought so hard for an invitation. Juan Carlos was cut off from the guests at the Palace by an unruly Spanish press. The raised head table at the banquet made it impossible to talk with the king that evening.



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CORONA MAYOR ERNEST Lueras is surrounded by volleyball team members as they present him with a Corona Cardinal jacket last Saturday. The mayor was instrumental in getting volleyball reinstated to the extra-curricular schedule this fall. Showing their appreciation are (from left) Julie Furgason, Denise Lightfoot, Coach Devra Post, Traci Kelley, Sherry Porter, Mary Romero, Tina Aaron and Nancy Riley.



NANCY RILEY of Corona sets for her teammates during Saturday's match versus Honda. Others on the team are Julie Furgason (2), Teresa Jimenez (3), Traci Kelley (4), Denise Lightfoot (1), and Mary Romero (9).



CARRIZOZO SENIOR Marcela Sandoval was named to the all-tournament team at recently held volleyball action in Capitan. In volleyball action this week the Grizzlies captured a district win over Ft. Sumner on Tuesday night and now stand 2-1 in district competition. Carrizozo will travel to Vaughn on Saturday night to do battle with the Aguilas, who are undefeated in district play.

By the way

By P.E. Chavez



FORTUNE FORFEITED

Tomorrow, Oct. 9, is the deadline and I did not return the entry with my nine exclusive prize claim numbers.

Ed McMahon begged me not to turn my back on ten million dollars. . . unless you enter before the deadline, you stand to lose the entire ten million to an alternate winner — a stranger picked at random.

McMahon, of NBC's Tonight Show, urged me to think like a winner and beat the deadline.

"I'll be announcing you on NBC's Tonight Show as American's Family's newest ten million dollar winner! Don't turn your back on this wonderful opportunity. Act at once."

Ed will check the post office box number in Chicago and will be disappointed because I did not take the time and effort to reply to his offer.

TEN MILLION DOLLARS

New home, new car—with this kind of money I can have it all, Ed reminds me. "Imagine going into the most expensive shop you know and saying 'I'll take two of each' . . . or flying off first class to the side of the world — just because you haven't been there before! Imagine never scraping to pay another bill . . . your pockets full of cash . . . and a bank account that grows and grows, while you spend and spend!"

My notification of intent to award looked good: "Polly Chavez, now residing in Carrizozo, NM is hereby designated as a potential recipient of ten million dollars in guaranteed annual payments of \$333,333.00. Annual payments will be made to Polly Chavez's Carrizozo Bank account, or any bank account of Polly Chavez's own choosing."

CORDIALLY YOURS

In giant type Ed writes me a nice long, long letter.

"Dear Polly Chavez," he begins. "All across America, people are waiting to hear—who will be paid the ten million dollars? It can only go one of two ways, Polly."

Ed tells me in addition to the ten million dollar grand prize there are over 75,000 prizes that must be given away. I could win a Cadillac de Ville, a Ford Bronco II, a Chrysler Conquest (Ed doesn't know that I prefer to walk), a fantasy-come-true vacation, a home video system, a computer or sailboat or any of thousands and thousands of other prizes.

SEND NO MONEY

Ed is so nice. He even offers me my favorite magazines at unbeatable discounts. Lower rates are available to me than to the general public. To show just how much my business is appreciated when I become a customer, my reply will be given top priority. That's just one of the many benefits I'll enjoy as a valued customer.

Ed is so nice. He reminds me about the easy 4-step pay plan. (There's no charge for extra convenience) I do not have to send money. Free credit approved. No interest charges. Pay one-fourth each month.

So, with everything to gain, and nothing to lose, why did I not order my favorite magazines; why did I pass up ten million dollars?

The special envelope provided to return my "entry-order" card with nine exclusive prize claim numbers, has two cut-out stars in the back of the envelope. The front of the envelope has a window that reveals the Chicago address. The stars in back reveal whether or not I (valued customer) have pasted any

magazine discount stamps in spaces provided. "Attention: Sweeps headquarters—PRO-CESS AT ONCE!" in bold red letters appeared somewhere on the front of the envelope.

Imagine Ed McMahon, busy TV celebrity can have my reply "processed" without anyone lifting a letter opener just by "reading the stars."

WINNING STREAK

Today my mail included this letter: "Dear Polly Chavez—the computer has generated point values for every letter of the alphabet and your last name came up a winner! Yes, congratulations, you have just won a cash prize in our \$25,000 "Your Name Is Your Fortune" Sweepstakes. To claim it, just return your computer-generated winning Lucky Name Score Card above. It verifies the fact that the computer-generated point

values of the letters in your last name exceed the winning point score of 100. A check for your share of the prize money will be made payable to Polly Chavez but you must claim it by Nov. 17, 1987, or you may forfeit your share of the First Round Prize money!"

Charles V. Prince writes that there is no entry fee or purchase obligation.

To order the world's most expensive perfumes I simply have to complete and mail my prize winner document before the deadline. "And, once again, congratulations, on already being a first round cash prize winner now qualified to win the \$25,000 grand prize!"

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'All about chile' at ristra workshop

The Capitan Extension Homemakers held a membership tea Oct. 1 at the Lincoln County Fair Building, followed in the evening by a chile ristra workshop.

James Sais, extension horticulturist with New Mexico State University, presented the program on chile. Sais works in urban areas and lives in Albuquerque. He also works in such other areas as landscaping, home vegetable gardening, lawns, and the care of trees and shrubs.

Those present made numerous strings of chile, some too heavy to be held by hand. It was learned that the seeds themselves do not make the chile hot; it is an alkaloid that makes the seeds hot.

The Capitan Extension Homemakers meet the 2nd Wednesday of every month at the Lincoln County Fair Building. The business meeting begins at 9 a.m. and the program is usually scheduled for 10 a.m. Mona McEuen is club president, Jani LaRue vice-president, and Inez Marrs secretary/treasurer.

A meeting is scheduled for Oct. 14 with Daylene Huey presenting the program. Sweatshirts is the topic of the program on Nov. 11. The program will be an idea exchange, luncheon food for the holiday and recipe decoration. Gifts and patterns will also be discussed.

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Demons

By BART McDONOUGH

The Dexter Demons were in Capitan Oct. 8 and defeated the Tigers 45-19. This game, controversial at times, ended in darkness.

The Tigers worked a trick play on the opening kickoff, but turned over the ball to the Demons on the 1st play from scrimmage. Joe Banda wasted little time going 58 yards for the 1st Dexter TD. The extra point was no good.

The Tigers fumbled on the ensuing kickoff and the Demons were in business on Capitan's 22 yard line. Guck, Clements and Gallegos looked good on defense and Dexter was stopped cold.

With Sanchez, Jerrod Martin and Clements carrying the ball, the Tigers ripped off two 1st downs before being forced to punt. Dexter began play on its own 27 yard line and

fumbled. Capitan's Sanchez just 34 yards later put Jerrod Martin and Sanchez up for a 1st down. A pass to Clements got another. Jerrod Martin then ripped through the middle for 8 yards and a tally that put Capitan out front 7-6 after the conversion.

Moments later Marcus Dees broke away and romped 73 yards for the 2nd Demon touchdown. Dexter added the 2 point conversion and took a 14-7 lead as the 1st quarter ended.

Martin and Sanchez moved the ball downfield, a pass to Mike Shanks helped. Kerry Clements got the TD for the Tigers with 4:29 left in the half. Dexter 14, Capitan 13.

Clements, John McKay and Lance LaMay got a big hit just before an 87 yard pass play to Chad Villeneuve put Dexter out ahead 20-13. Chad was wide open on this play,

Dexter began play in the 2nd half from its own 28 yard line. The Demons scored on the 3rd play when Banda hit Mendoza for a 45 yard completion. Dexter 26, Capitan 13.

Working from its own 17 yard line, Capitan got help in the form of a 15 yard roughing the passer penalty. This drive eventually stalled and Dexter took over on its own 35. A 65 yard pass play was called back due to a holding penalty. Dees ripped off 66 yards to the

Capitan 4 yard line before Clements caught up with him. It was here that Clay Guck sustained a neck injury that appeared to be of a serious nature. This later turned out to be a sprained neck.

Dexter eventually

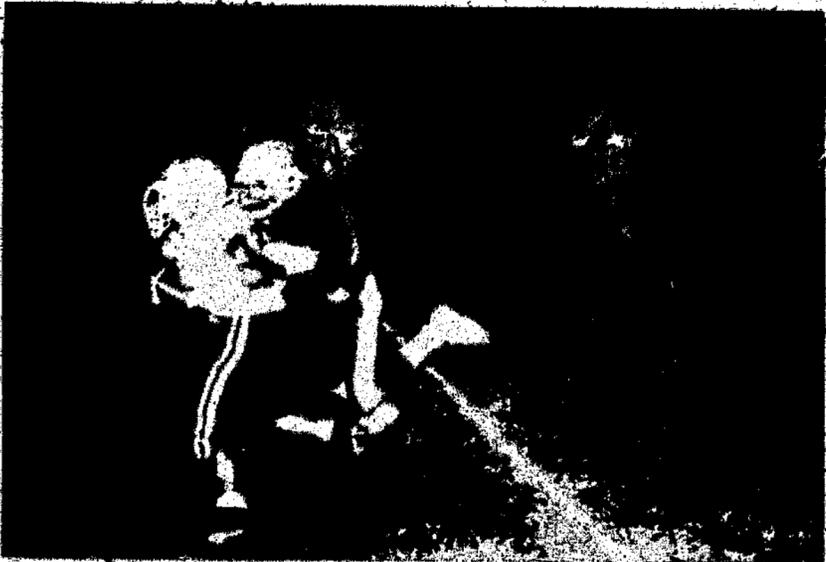
to the 3rd quarter. Dexter 33, Capitan 19.

The Tigers worked an on-side kick taking over on the Dexter 40 yard line. Moments later what appeared to be intentionally grounding the ball was ruled a fumble. Banda picked up the ball and took it in. Dexter 39, Capitan 19.

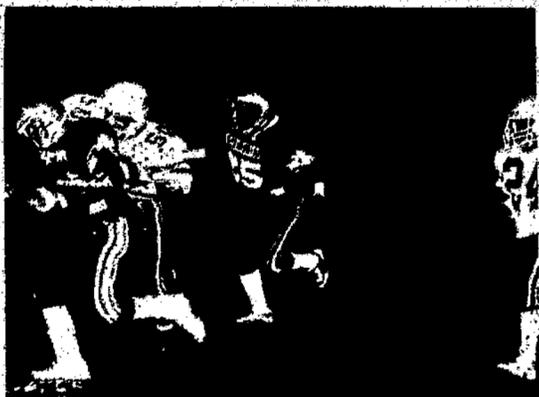
Reserve travels to Capitan, Saturday, Oct. 10 for a 2 p.m. game with the Tigers. The Capitan music boosters are sponsoring an enchilada dinner from 11 a.m. up until game time. This dinner will also be available after the game.

The Lady Tigers defeated Carrizozo, 15-9, 15-2 and 15-12 in a volleyball series played Oct. 1 in Carrizozo. The Lady Tigers travel to Ft. Sumner Oct. 10 for games scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. Tularosa visits Capitan Oct. 13 for games beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Homecoming this year is the Cloudcroft game, 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 15.



CARRIZOZO DEFENSIVE-BACK Fred Vega hauls down Santa Rosa running back during Saturday night's game. Santa Rosa came back from a 4-0 deficit to hand the Grizzlies their fifth consecutive loss of the season by the final count of 18-6. The winless Grizzlies will try to get on the win column this Friday night when they travel to Cloudcroft to do battle with the Bears—game time 7:30 p.m.



GRIZZLY QUARTERBACK Dennis Vega is wrapped up by Santa Rosa Lion player in last Friday night's action at Laabs Field. Lineman Rod Serna (65) tries to lend a helping hand as other Santa Rosa players give chase.



FAITHFUL GRIZZLY FAN—Superintendent of Carrizozo Schools Danny Burneff presents Ramon Luna a Grizzly cap and a lifetime athletic events pass for his continued support throughout the years of the schools athletic program.

Corona beats Mountainair, then Hondo

Corona volleyball team took its first win of the season last Friday when it beat Mountainair 15-12, 15-12, 9-15 and 15-7, then sailed past Hondo on Saturday 15-4, 15-4 and 15-2.

Although the Cardinals had lost to Mountainair in a previous meeting, they were able to concentrate and play as a team, according to Coach Devra Post. "The girls had lots of good sets and spikes, and they made good use of their three hits," she said. "The girls are continuing to improve . . . I'm real proud of how well they are playing."

The Cardinals travel to Hondo Oct. 16, then play at the Lake Arthur tournament on Saturday, Oct. 17.

By the way . . .

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JERROD MARTIN rambles during Friday's encounter with the Demons. Number 73 is Kent McInnes, number 53 (on the ground) is Clay Guck.

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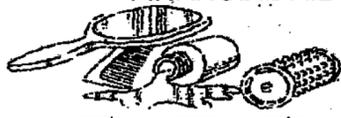
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American Legion spearheads drive that saved Carrizozo health center

By JOHN A. KAY

When the American Legion was first formed in 1919, its sole purpose was to aid the returning veterans of World War I and their families. At that time the veterans were returned to their communities with a complete disregard to their need for medical treatment of disabilities incurred in the "Great War." The widows and children of those veterans were left to their own resources.

The American Legion led the fight to establish what is known today as the Veterans Administration, to assist those who gave of their time, bodies, souls and minds to defend our country. From that single-minded objective the Legion has expanded its vision and mission to include aid and assistance to all children and youth and to become involved, non-politically, in communities to improve the well being of all citizens.

One of the finest examples of that community involvement can be found in Corona, New Mexico, between that community and American Legion Post No. 35.

About five years ago the Carrizozo Health Center was about to lose the facilities which housed their satellite health care center in Corona. The loss of this health care to the citizens of Corona could be devastating since there is no doctor in the village to serve the 300-plus people who live in the area. Enter American Legion Beaver-Bond Post No. 35.

The post had a building with sufficient space to house the needed medical examination room, the dentist's office and a receptionist/waiting room. This space was offered to the Carrizozo Health Center, rent free. However, to convert the donated space would require a great deal of remodeling/refurbishing to make it an acceptable, functional health clinic. Neither the post nor the health center had the available funds necessary to do the refurbishing.

Working together, the American Legion, the 4-H, businesses and, most important, the citizens of Corona raised the needed funds and materials. The Legionnaires coordinated the work effort

and furnished most of the labor. The old building, that at one time or another was a woodworking shop, a beauty shop and a church, now housed a functional health care clinic in one half and the Beaver-Bond Legion Post Home in the other.

The satellite clinic is open four hours a week and staffed by Mike Lafayette, a certified Family Nurse Practitioner; Dr. Dale Goad; DDS, and Mrs. Kathy Williams, receptionist/aide and general assis-

for their spirit of helping others. American Legion Post 35 was chartered in 1930 and the present commander Pete Porter's father was one of the charter members of the Beaver-Bond Post.

I wish to thank Mrs. Kathy Williams and other members of the Carrizozo Health Center for their help in preparing this article.

(This article appeared in the October/November, 1987 issue of the New Mexico Legionnaire.)

State Vice-Commander Noland Vickrey, Post Commander Pete Porter, all members of the post, their Auxiliary and the citizens of Corona and historical Lincoln County are to be congratulated

investigating the action, youngest sibling peering over the couch top and protesting loud and clear, "Get your hands off my sister Hey, Ma!" becomes the place of noplac choice.

"Mmmmm," I reply. "I'll be there in a minute," I reply some more. Then I stride past the living room, head swiveled no-see to the right.

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ON MY OWN

by PAT KITE

The youths are necking again on the living room couch. If I'm on my way to the kitchen, I no-see look to rigid right. If I'm on my to the bathroom, I no-see look to my left. Instantaneous swivel, preprogrammed in advance by the nameless tract architect who designed the house as open space, everything in full view, a real pain in the bleep.

Before I got into my initial encounter with now-generation hickey romance, I used to think such things were reserved for private places. When I was a kid, and no, dinosaurs did not room, we used to park on a convenient mountain top, stargazing, of course. Once I even brought along my star-gazing book to convince myself the trek was trully for legitimate reasons. I was that type of kid.

We also would park in front of the house. That site stint was for fellows with a 15-minute parental eye cut-off limit. For fellows allotted a half-hour parameter, we'd drive down the block a bit, parking in front of the house nobody lived in, no porch light, that type of thing. In brief, youth could find some convenient safe spot to be alone. But, in all reality scene, to-

day is different. The mountain tops have all been payed over with handy-dandy houses. Fort Knox as a down payment, the rest-of-your-life forking over monthly installments.

The parks, well . . . mad men stake them out. Sorry, what else can I say?

His place? Who's protecting the moat there? Gone with the wind is the era when fathers guarded the family gate and mothers hummed loudly in the kitchen. Now parents, if there are plural, are often somewhere else living their life to the fullest. So I object to my daughter going to "his place," and I say so, loudly.

The front of my house? It's cold in the car, also uncomfortable, plus mother is always taking the garbage out one bag at a time, infinitely checking-checking the steam ratio.

And there's no chance of "down the block." Down the block's driveway is occupied by "somebody else's youth" whose mother waves to me while taking out garbage bags one at a time.

So my living room couch, full view of everything, sblings wandering to and fro, dog

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No. CV-87-284

PIONEER SAVINGS & TRUST, F.A.V.

Plaintiff,

vs.

J.C. PHILLIPS; DOROTHY J. PHILLIPS, his wife; and all unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to Plaintiff,

Defendants.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Special Master will, on the 10th day of November, 1987, at 10:00 a.m., at the North door of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, sell and convey all of the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the following described real property situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico:

Lot 7, Block 3 of WOODLAND HILLS SUBDIVISION, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on March 27, 1967 in Tube No. 265.

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the event that the Special Master, in his judgment, deems it advisable. Said sale is further pursuant to the mortgage dated Oct. 5, 1982, recorded on October 12, 1982 in Book 104, at page 412, of the Mortgage Records of Lincoln County, New Mexico, which Mortgage constitutes a first and prior lien against the real property described therein. Said sale is also pursuant to the Mortgage dated May 24, 1984, recorded on June 6, 1984 in Book 121 at page 79 of the Mortgage Records of Lincoln County, New Mexico, which Mortgage constitutes a first and prior lien upon the above described real property, subject only to the Mortgage described above.

Margaret Lueras, Special Master.

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. CV-87-203 (Div. III)

SUN COUNTRY SAVINGS BANK OF NEW MEXICO, F.S.B., a federally chartered savings bank,

Plaintiff,

v. **WILLIAM R. PARKS; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE; STATE OF NEW MEXICO, BUREAU OF TAXATION AND REVENUE; JAMES E. LARKIN; LINDA C. LARKIN,** Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: Defendant **WILLIAM R. PARKS**

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the above-named Defendant,

GREETINGS

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the above-named Plaintiff has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose Plaintiff's interest in that certain Mortgage, Adjustable Rate Rider and Condominium Rider, all dated October 15, 1985, recorded in the Office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on November 26, 1985, at Mortgage Book 131, Pages 753-761, Rec. No. 85-12682; and, in that certain Second Mortgage, Adjustable Rate Rider and Condominium Rider, all dated October 15, 1985, recorded in the Office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on November 26, 1985, at Mortgage Book 131, Pages 762-768, Rec. No. 85-12683, granting Sun Country mortgage liens (to secure repayment of indebtedness) in and to certain real property located at 1230 Mechem Drive (commonly referred to as "Unit 28, The Springs Condominiums") in the City of Ruidoso, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico.

UNLESS YOU ENTER YOUR APPEARANCE in said cause on or before the 29th day of October, 1987, judgment by default will be entered against you.

Name and Address of Plaintiff's Attorney: **FRANCHINI, WAGNER, OLIVER & FRANCHINI**

Scott Olven Esq. 207 Broadway, N.E., Suite 100 P.O. Box 25167 Albuquerque, New Mexico 87125 505-242-4300

WITNESS the Honorable **RICHARD A. PARSONS** (Division III), District Judge of the Twelfth Judicial District Court, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, and the Seal of the District Court of said county, this 14th day of September, 1987.

MARGO LINDSAY, CLERK TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

by: **ELIZABETH LUERAS, Deputy.**

(SEAL)

Published in the Lincoln County News on September 17, 24, October 1 and 8, 1987.

Obituaries

ALFRED "A.T." THEODRICK LATNER

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Oct. 5 at the Angus School House for Alfred "A. T." Theodrick Latner, 71, a Ruidoso resident since 1973.

He died Oct. 1 at Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso. Burial was at Angus Cemetery under direction of La Grone Funeral Chapel.

Born June 23, 1916 in Opp, Alabama, he came to Roswell in 1924, and was self-employed in the plumbing business. He later worked for the State of New Mexico as a sewer and gas inspector for 14 years.

He was married to Mamie Lucille Jones May 19, 1973 in Alamogordo. He was a former member of the Elks Lodge, a veteran of World War II and attended Nazarene Angus Church.

He is survived by his widow; Ruby Mae Dalton, his first wife whom he married in 1935; his mother, Lillie Bell Latner, Fresno, CA; two sons, Bobby Ray and Alfred LeRoy Latner; six brothers; two sisters; three step-children; 16 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at the Nazarene Angus Church with the Rev. Dudley Anderson and the Rev. Charlie Hail officiating.

KAREN D. RICHARDSON

Karen D. Richardson, 45, Ruidoso, died Sept. 29 at Lincoln County Medical Center, Ruidoso.

Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Oct. 1 at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Ruidoso with the Rev. Pasture Schmidt officiating.

A resident of Ruidoso for the past 15 years, Mrs. Richardson was a housewife. She was born Oct. 29, 1941 in Roswell, and married May 12, 1957 in Anchorage, AK.

Survivors include the husband, James Richardson, Ruidoso; a son, James Richardson, Ruidoso; a daughter, Renee Keith, Ruidoso; a brother, Edward Lewis of California; a sister, Carla Carpenter of Albuquerque; her father, Allen Lewis, Capitan, her grandmother, Clara Jones, Roswell; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Mark Hazel, Paul Keith, Humberto Maldonado, Troy Briggs, Toby Auila and Jeff Fulffer. Honorary pallbearers were David Hightower and Andy Coleman.

Corona tramples Hondo, 66-20

Corona romped all over Hondo in a one-sided homecoming game last Saturday night that resulted in a 66-20 win for the high-flying Cardinals.

Corona dependable Tommy Mulkey started the scoring early with a run across the goal line and toss to Chad Brown for a 7-0 lead. Hondo immediately thereafter suffered a series of misfortunes including a fumble (recovered by Corona little-but-not-least Emmet Sultemeier) and penalties that gave Corona first downs and impetus for a Mulkey to Dan Bell pass that put 6 more points on the board.

David McTeigue of Hondo ran back the following kickoff and with a Cardinal personal foul, the ball was placed at the Corona 23. Hondo, however, could not penetrate; Shane Owen caused an Eagle loss of six on the next play, and Chad Brown took his first interception of the game, then scampered downfield for another Corona TD.

It was Corona's turn to suffer as they drew a series of penalties; Hondo was unable to move the ball and Corona managed one more score before the period ended.

Scoring was wild in the second quarter as Mulkey led off with 6, then tossed to Lee Land for the PAT and a 38-0 score. Hondo's Eddie DeBaca surprised the Corona team with a

respectable run and score, but Corona's J.J. Young came up with a matching Cardinal TD. Hondo again scored on the ensuing kickoff return, making it 46-14 at the half.

Corona again began adding points when the Cardinals returned from halftime homecoming festivities; Chad Brown again intercepted a Hondo pass and took it in for a TD; Hondo put together a drive after Corona fumbled a punt; the Eagles were able to score one more time. Corona was able to score again before the quarter ended, making it 60-20.

Final quarter play was highlighted by a long Mulkey run which was called back on a penalty; the Cardinals scored shortly thereafter on a Mulkey to Land pass which prematurely ended the game.

Corona meets New Mexico School for the Deaf Saturday at 2 p.m. in Corona.



Julie Furgason chosen Corona Homecoming Queen

Julie Furgason was crowned 1987 Corona Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies at the Hondo game Saturday night.

Assisted by flower girl Angela Lueras and crown bearer Jeff Gomez, Student Council President Jason Gibbs presented flowers to ladies of the court and crowned the queen.

Queen candidates were

seniors Sandra Copeland, Teresa Jimenez and Wanda Miller. Princesses were Mary Romero, Tina Aaron and Nancy Riley.

Furgason is senior class president and a member of the volleyball team, National Honor Society and FFA and student council. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Furgason.



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LEGAL NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners shall hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 20, 1987, at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioners Meeting Room, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

The purpose of the public hearing will be for the final adoption of the proposed Sierra Blanca Regional Airport Zoning Regulations Ordinance, as follows:

SECTION I.	SCOPE, AUTHORITY AND TITLE
SECTION II.	DEFINITIONS
SECTION III.	ZONES
SECTION IV.	HEIGHT LIMITATIONS
SECTION V.	USE RESTRICTIONS
SECTION VI.	NON-CONFORMING USES
SECTION VII.	PERMITS
SECTION VIII.	ADMINISTRATIONS
SECTION IX.	BOARD OF APPEALS AND APPEALS
SECTION X.	JUDICIAL REVIEW
SECTION XI.	ENFORCEMENT AND REMEDIES
SECTION XII.	CONFLICTING REGULATIONS
SECTION XIII.	SEVERABILITY
SECTION XIV.	EFFECTIVE DATE

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

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Corona News

Crown CowBelles met Oct. 1 at the home of Elaine Steele. Out of town members present were Cleo Maddon, Myra Richards and Suzie Maness. A special guest was Gloria Frisby, sister of the hostess, from El Dorado, AR.

Mrs. Maddon reported on the State Fair where she attended the NMCB booth on three days, and Frances Fuller helped one day. They distributed beef promotion materials and answered many questions.

Mrs. Maddon attended the Five-State CowBelle meeting Sept. 29 in Clayton. This Five-State Round-Up was interesting for the sharing of ideas. Drusilla Wilbanks, Mal-Jamar, will retire as NMCB president at the end of this year. She cites the pressure of family needs as the reason for her resignation.

Mrs. Bell's history and a picture of the chest will be included in the next newsletter. President JoAnn Proctor reports a contribution to Boys-Girls Ranches has been made in memory of Mrs. Lillian Mogford, mother of June Tyree.

Beef promotion and nutrition materials have been distributed to the school, 4-H and FFA leaders, Corona Trading Co. and Owen Hardware.

CowBelle of the Year votes are in and counted and the winner will be told at the December meeting.

Eve Latham was appointed to see about a beef scarf for local brands. Mrs. Steele will see about a small directory, wallet size, for members' names, addresses and telephone numbers. She asked Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Maness to serve with her on an expanded project.

The After-the-Hunters Ball will be Nov. 28 with the band to be announced.

The next meeting will be Nov. 5 at the home of Katie Sultemeier. New officers will be elected.

After this business session members adjourned to enjoy lunch which featured a Childs-Steele beef special, filet de bouef roti, sauce Perigueux. Geraldine Perkins was co-hostess for Ruby Davidson who

was in Roswell with her hospitalized husband.

The movie schedule for Beef-Real Food for Real People includes Our House, NFL Football and NBC Nightly News on Oct. 11, and Oct. 12 the American League playoffs, Oct. 13 J J Starbuck and Moonlighting. Ads will appear also in Southern Living, Better Homes and Gardens, Readers Digest and National Geographic.

It is nice to drive over about eight blocks of paving. The first phase has been completed and the Village Council will hold a special meeting Oct. 15 to open bids for the second phase. Work is progressing on the new fire station.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Stone left Monday for their home in Oroville, CA after a week with her sister, Johnnie Bond. The Stones had been on a trip that took them to the New England states.

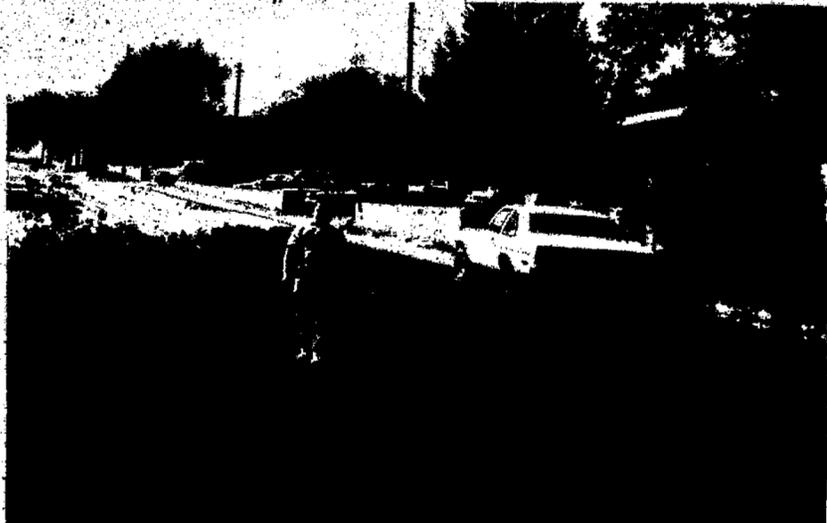
Mrs. Maxine Brown entered an Albuquerque hospital Sunday and was undergoing tests Tuesday.

Mrs. Clara Porter came home Saturday from a Roswell hospital where she underwent a second carotid bypass surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cape, Alamogordo, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thomson.

Mrs. Edna Tracey accompanied a daughter, Nell Ruth Fair of Castro Valley, CA, and a son, Elmo Tracey, on a motor trip that took them over 6,000 miles in almost four weeks. They visited friends and relatives including four great-grandchildren in Illinois, whom they had never seen; drove along the Great Lakes on the Canadian side and visited the Glyn Traceys in Bala Cyn

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CORONA CHILDREN, as well as adults, are enjoying the new paved streets. Roads around the school were paved first to alleviate problems with transportation. According to Mayor Ernest Lueras, the first phase of the project is all but complete, and Phase II may go to bid by Oct. 15.

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Obituaries

FLOYD VERNON SIMS
Floyd Vernon Sims, 84, died Oct. 2 at the Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Oct. 5 at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses with Clifton Keith officiating. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery under direction of La Grobe Funeral Home.

Mr. Sims was born Oct. 14, 1902 in Osawatomie, KS. He was a resident of New Mexico for 75 years, and of Ruidoso since 1958. He was a retired grocer.

He is survived by the widow, Carlen Katherine Sims; two sons, Gary Floyd Sims and Phillip Day Sims; a daughter, Sharon Kay Giest; two brothers, five grandchildren and one great-grandson.

FRANCES ALMA HANSEN

Frances Alma Hansen, 81, a resident of Ruidoso, died Sept. 30 at the Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso.

Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Oct. 3 at Forest Lawn Cemetery with the Rev. Wayne Joyce, pastor of Ruidoso Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements were by La Grobe Funeral Chapel. Burial was at Forest Lawn.

She was born Sept. 30, 1906 in Itasca, TX. A lifelong resident of San Angelo, TX, she had been a resident of Ruidoso for two months.

She is survived by a daughter, Billie Morrison, Ruidoso; a brother, Mullie Garrett, Hillsboro, TX; two grandsons; one granddaughter; and seven great-grandchildren.

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The 1987 Apple Festival will be staged at the Community Center in High Rolls Saturday, Oct. 17, and Sunday, Oct. 18.

Some 500 boxes of mountain apples will be transformed into cider for the event by the sponsors, High Rolls-Mountain Park Lions Club members. Proceeds from the event will go to the Lions' sight conservation activities and non-profit community service projects.

Festival-goers can look for signs from Hwy. 82 to direct them to the community center. The mountain community is located on Hwy. 82, 10 miles east of Hwy. 54-70, between Alamogordo and Cloudcroft, just above the state's only highway tunnel.

Apples procured locally and fresh cider, pressed by Lions members at the site, will

head up the festival food fare. Home-baked apple pies, candied apples, apple butter tarts and other apple products also will be available. Forty arts and crafts booths will be situated in the pine and cedar "forest" adjacent to the center. Snacks will be available.

One path in the woods will lead to "The Ole Still," an authentic operating still replica, with properly-attired mountain folk tending it. Also look for mountain ladies dressed as pioneer women cooking apple butter over an old-fashioned wood cookstove.

The staff and students at the New Mexico School for the Visually Handicapped in Alamogordo will be serving pie and ice cream.

Fall colors should be at their peak in the Lincoln National Forest that weekend.

Corona News . . . (Con't. from P. 11)

Wyd, PA. Then, to Norfolk, VA to see the Loren Traceys. A highlight of the stay there was the abroad-ship retirement ceremony for Loren, who has been in the US Navy for 20 years. He will continue to make his home in Norfolk with his wife and two children and will be an instructor in electronics for a second career. They saw Niagara Falls and toured Washington, DC, the Smokies and Blue Ridge Mountains and stopped in Clarkton, MO to get more information for the Dishman Genealogy.

Recent guests of the Gage family, all from Texas, were John A. and Lou McNair, Hershel and Jeanene Bennett, R. A. Dickie and Wes Wesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ater, Albuquerque, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steele. The two couples visited Claunch and Gran Quivira. Mrs. Steele has been curious about Claunch for 30 years and is happy to have had this trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hanson are parents of a daughter,

Shiloh Marie, born Aug. 24 in Virginia where Greg is stationed with the Coast Guard. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Thomson.

Gloria Frisby, El Dorado, AR has been visiting her sister, Elaine Steele, and Mr. Steele at the ranch here and in Albuquerque where she enjoyed seeing the balloons. Mrs. Frisby is a secretary for the First Christian Church of El Dorado.

Peggy Owen brought her father, W.T. Keelin, home for the weekend. They returned Sunday to Alamogordo in order for Mr. Keelin to be near his doctor. Others here from Alamogordo were Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Keelin and Tommy Keelin, who were doing ranch work.

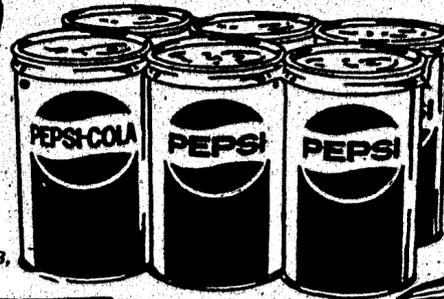
Jack Davidson suffered a stroke Tuesday night and the next day was taken by ambulance to a Roswell hospital where he was reported to be undergoing more tests Tuesday.

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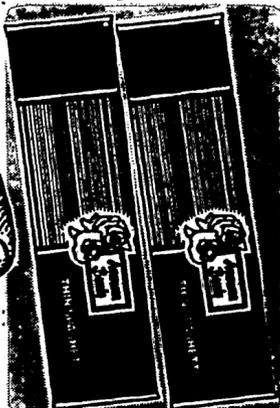
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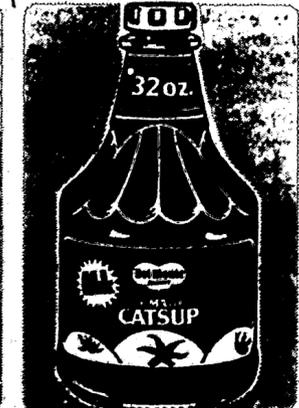
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