



Welcome To

CHARTER NIGHT
BANQUET

for the

PLAZA DE LA LUZ
LIONS CLUB

Sponsored by the

ALAMOGORDO BREAKFAST LIONS CLUB

Saturday, October 18, 1975
La Luz School

PROGRAMME

PRESIDING

HERB ALTUM, Past District Governor

"PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE"

"AMERICA"

INVOCATION

ROSS SHAIN, Past District Governor

D I N N E R

Introductions HERB ALTUM

Welcome ROBERT DOUGHEY
District Attorney, Otero County

Speaker S. THOMAS OVERSTREET
Attorney

Introduction of Charter Members LOWELL STEPHENS
3rd Deputy District Governor

Introduction &
Installation of Officers LLOYD ALBRO
Extension Chairman, District 40M

Presentation of Charter &
Awards JAMES LIVINGSTON
District Governor

Acceptance of Charter NICHOLAS BUDNAR
President, Plaza De La Luz Club

BENEDICTION

JOHN TILLITSON, Past District Governor

CHARTER MEMBERS



OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

NICHOLAS BUDNAR, President
LAWRENCE J. MOON, First Vice President
ALBINO GONZALES, Second Vice President
CLARENCE GRIFFIN JR., Third Vice President
EDWARD SILVA, Secretary
JIM POLK, Treasurer
CHESTER ANDERSON, Lion Tamer
RONALD BUDNAR, Tail Twister
CLARENCE GRIFFIN SR., 2-Year Director
ARTHUR S. GARCIA, 2-Year Director
CHARLES G. MAXWELL, 1-Year Director
VANCE BAKER, 1-Year Director

CLUB MEMBERS

CHESTER ANDERSON	HENRY D. GARCIA	LAWRENCE J. MOON
VANCE BAKER	LLOYD S. GARCIA	FRANK PACHECO
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DONALD BRUMBAUGH	ROBERT GODBY	JIM POLK
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RONALD BUDNAR	ALBINO GONZALES	MICHAEL D. SHEPPARD
MICHAEL FANNON	CLARENCE GRIFFIN	EDWARD SILVA
R. S. FOX	CLARENCE H. GRIFFIN	DONALD L. STONEKING
ARTHUR S. GARCIA	PETE GRIFFIN	GREGORIA G. TELLES
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	CHARLES G. MAXWELL	

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Harold Jones Ronald Budnar Nicholas Budnar

PLAZA DE LA LUZ LIONS CLUB (THE SQUARE OF LIGHT)



The Name "LA LUZ"

"There are many theories as to how La Luz was named.

One was that a mysterious dim light shone in the canyon, only to vanish and appear further up as you approached.

Some say a native woman kept a light burning in her window waiting for her lover to return.

Or did the name come from brilliant reflections on canyon walls at sunset?

The truth is our forefathers coming to La Luz from the north, set up camp in Tularosa. The women and children stayed in the protection of the camp guarded by some of the men. The brave pioneers recognized the dangers ahead -- Hostile Apache Indians, roving bears and mountain lions. Red wolves, now diminishing, were also to be feared. "Tenemos que seguir" (We have to go on) the leader declared, knowing that the "promised land" must have fertile soil and abundant water for their permanent homes. He chose a group of men to accompany him to this area. "But how will we know if you are safe?" Asked an anxious wife. They thought over the problem. "I'll tell you what we'll do," Said the leader. "Tonight and every night we will build a big campfire if all is well." They set out, wondering when or whether they would see their loved ones again. As dusk fell, those at Tularosa watched prayerfully. At last a light flickered on the distant foothills. "la Luz!" They cried joyously. "Alla esta La Luz! Estan bien!" And this is how we derived our beautiful name."

From THE LA LUZ I REMEMBER
by Juan Jose Gutierrez