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Jockey Club Approves Plan

At the annual meeting of the Ruidoso Jockey Club held April 22, 1978 in the Jockey Club Quarters at Ruidoso Downs, N.M., the members approved a plan to buy Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Sunland Park Race Track owned by Fortuna Properties, Inc. of San Diego, California. The plan was prepared by Mr. David Livingston, formerly President of the First National Bank of Albuquerque and now consultant to the Bank of N.M. and "Woody" Woodcock C.P.A. also of Albuquerque.

The sale of these tracks which cannot be bought separately was agreed to by Fortuna Properties, Inc. after a meeting with the N.M. Racing Commission in Sept. 1977.

Prior to the annual meeting, the Board of Directors of the Ruidoso Jockey Club had commissioned Messrs. Livingston and Woodcock to make an analysis of the properties and submit their recommendations for a plan of purchase.

The plan submitted follows: Form a wholly owned corporation separate from the Jockey Club owned by it. Offer to each of the 394 members of the Jockey Club a package of \$15,000 for a participation in this wholly owned Corporation. The package would consist of \$7,500 in debentures at 12 percent interest, \$7,500 in preferred stock.

If the participations were not sold out in the first offer they would be offered again to those who had bought so that these purchasers could buy more than one participation. The offers would be continued until all participations were purchased.

The status of Jockey Club members who did not buy a participation would remain unchanged. The Jockey Club would remain a separate entity just as it is at present.

The sale of these participations would raise approximately \$6,000,000 which would be used to make a down payment and to make improvements in the barn area and the stands, etc.

The amount of the balance that would have to be paid could not be determined immediately. Fortuna Properties, Inc. has not set a price. Their officials state they are open for bids.

The appraisal committee of Mr. Livingston and Mr. Woodcock stated after reviewing the books of the operation of both Ruidoso and Sunland tracks that there was sufficient cash flow to make yearly payments practical.

It is understood Fortuna Properties, Inc. does not want cash and would prefer a down payment and yearly payments for the balance.

The motion to accept the purchase plan was made by Tony Martin, banker,

of Midland, Texas, and seconded by John Augustine of Las Cruces, N.M.

It is reported that the Board has also authorized an estimate to be made of the cost of improvements including new barns, etc.

The members re-elected the present board. The officers are Jess Burner, president, Monty Staniforth vice-president, W. L. (Sunny) Edwards, secretary-treas. Members are (Shorty)

Hornbuckle, William J. Ross, R. W. (Woody) Sewell and James M. Welch. Lloyd Davis remains manager, Lorrene Paulowsky, his secretary.

The Jockey Club will open Saturday, May 13, 1978 with the usual champagne party for all members. A party enjoyed each year by one and all. Lloyd and Lorrene will be waiting to see members and Ralph and Fred and the parking lot gang will be there again to greet everyone.



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Ruidoso C of C Breaks Ground

One of the strengths of the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce is the presence of Emma Reddman. As of January 8th, this year, Emma has been employed by the Chamber for 21 years. When Emma began as secretary, there were about 75 memberships - now there are 327 members. She has seen nine managers come and go and broke ground for the first Chamber building which began construction in 1958.

Only once during these 21 years of service did Emma almost quit. "I decided I needed a change one year but the Board met until 2:00 a.m. that morning and asked me to stay. I've never entertained the thought of leaving since," she said.

The Chamber was established in Ruidoso under the State Corporation Commission on May 16, 1941. When Emma first came to work for the Chamber they were located in a small building in Mid-town where the Four Seasons Mall now stands. A year later they moved to the Louis Phillippe Photography Studio. They paid Phillippe \$40 a month for the space and he used the Chamber phone.

"We ran the Western Union for 17 years," Emma said, "and that's how we built our first building with Western Union commissions."

The first manager Emma served with was Evan Mohoney. Then there was A. E. Hunt, Robert Walker, Dan

Stark, W. R. Wood, Bill Andrus and Wyman Scarborough. Tuffy served about one month, then Richard Cotrun and the last manager was John Hobbs.

Through all nine of these managers, and in between with no manager, Emma has held the office together. She now serves as office manager and is again without a Chamber manager with there being no plans in the immediate future for hiring one.

Emma recalled that when she was first approached to work for the Chamber she almost turned it down. She had attended both Beauty school and Business school in Louisiana but had decided she liked being a beautician better so had forgotten all about her typing skills. She started brushing up and found that her typing knowledge had not left her. Now she can't imagine doing anything else.

In looking back over the nine managers who have served the Chamber, Emma said, "Richard Cotrun certainly generated the most money through the Chamber. The Ski Pak was very successful. We were so busy with that and when we had the Watts line that it took four of us in the office to handle it all." Now Emma manages with just one helper, Judy Parnell, who is the receptionist.

Starting out with 7 Directors there are now 14. Emma said, "with that many directors it is harder to get a decision." People call the Chamber for varied reasons. Emma recalled that when Sudderth was made a four lane street people were calling the office objecting to the change. She is asked to perform all kinds of services. They

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Carrizozo Takes Steps To Improve Housing

MRNS - Carrizozo is taking the steps to move ahead to two important fields of development, job and housing.

At a special meeting of the Carrizozo Board of Trustees Tuesday at 7 p.m. the town is expected to confirm Mayor Jesse English's appointment of a Housing Authority and accept the results of a special Thursday public hearing to apply for federal grants for renovation of Carrizozo homes.

Earlier Thursday a joint meeting of the Carrizozo Woman's Club, the Lions and Rotary Club heard Economic Development District Engineer Bill Burkett recommend steps to bring small industry to the town's new industrial park.

Burkett included NMSU Extension Service-Community Planner Bill Gomez in his program. Gomez remained in town to chair the public hearing on the community project held that evening.

Burkett told the three groups that person to person contact involving members of the town and prospective industries would be more successful than any massive drive.

He said that small industries were the best prospects and every citizen who travels outside the area should consider himself a representative of the town.

He said that industrial development did not mean industrial pollution and

that the town should look for the type of industry it wanted. "The Art of Industrial development is the art of dreaming," the Roswell man stated.

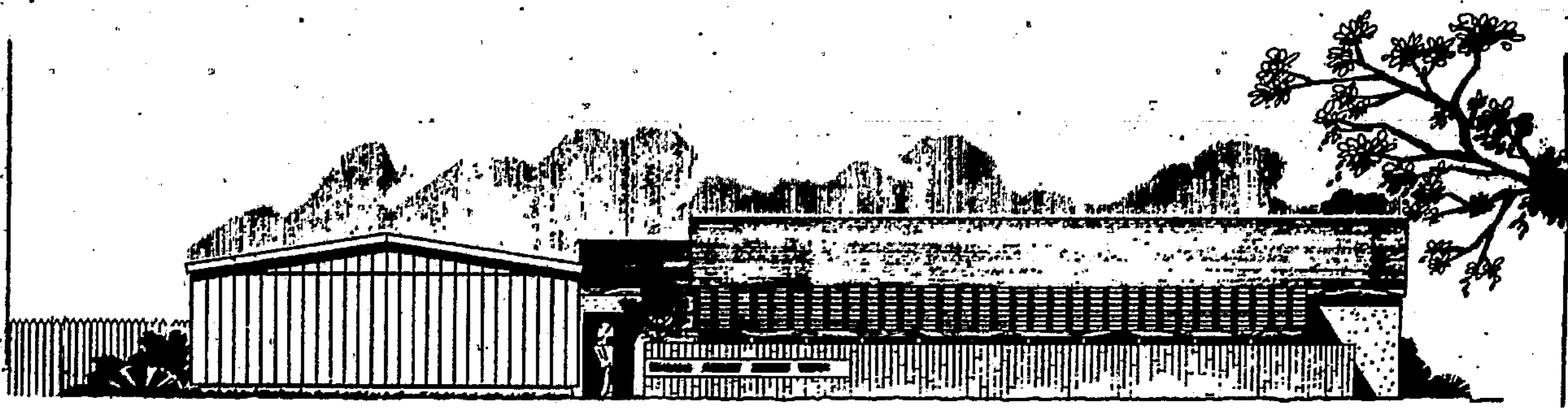
Following the talk, members of the group discussed plans for follow-up through with the suggestions. Industrial Committee Chairman Ruth Armstrong will go with County Agent Ralph Dunlap on a Wool Growers tour Thursday through Sunday. The group will inspect wool using industries and Mrs. Armstrong will discuss the possibilities of a textile plant in Carrizozo. She and Dunlap are interested in a proposal of a new knitting process being developed at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Mary Rich, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said the organization was looking for an industry that would be interested in the use of 25,000 gallons a day production of distilled water from the proposed desalination plant. She said that an abundance of pure water, pure air and lots of solar energy should bring some special industry to the new park.

Thursday night, following the luncheon, about thirty members of the community discussed the town project at a special public hearing.

Bill Gomez chaired the annual discussion which recommends projects

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SOUTH ELEVATION

The Carrizozo Health Center's new building will be located across the street from the present clinic. The office building of Dr. A. N. Spencer will be a part of the new clinic. It will be

joined to a pre-built structure which will contain the dentist office and exam rooms, the reception room and file room. Included in the plans is space for emergency treatment, examination

rooms, lab, doctor's and nurse's offices. The old hospital building which will house the Zia Therapy Center for the training of mentally retarded citizens will continue to be used for the x-ray

equipment and work. Plans were approved Tuesday by the County Commission pending approval of the State Licensing Board.

Carrizozo To Have New Center

MRNS - The Carrizozo Health Center project got its final blessing from the Lincoln County Commission Tuesday at a special meeting in Carrizozo.

The \$74,620 project will be funded from the hospital mill levy voted in the last election. The funds are divided between Carrizozo and Ruidoso and are used for capital improvements.

Tom Rogers of the Dick Waggoner Architecture firm in Roswell presented the building plans and cost estimates to the Commission.

The clinic will be located across Airport Road from the present site in the old hospital building. The former office building of Dr. A. N. Spencer will form a part of the clinic.

An additional 1000 square feet of space will be pre-built and added to the rear of the existing building. The entrance to the reception area will be off Airport Road. An emergency entrance will be on E Avenue.

The building will house a dental clinic in addition to the present health facility. The Carrizozo area has been earmarked for a National Health Service dentist and space has been provided in the new section for a two chair operation.

Office space for a doctor, a nurse practitioner, examination rooms, an emergency room, and lab have been located in the existing building that will be remodeled.

Rogers told the commission that state licensing would have to approve two exceptions from the usual regulations concerning hall width and a corridor opening. He said that a telephone call led him to believe there would be no problem with the approval.

County Manager Les Olson said there was enough money in the mill levy fund accumulated in the past years to pay for the new addition and a down

payment on the old building purchase. Money will be advanced from the general fund against future year mill levy to complete the first year transaction. Subsequent year mill levy will repay the general fund and complete purchase of the building.

Motion for approval was made by Lee Straley and approved unanimously by the commission. Shorty Stoneman was not present, however Chairman John Sudderth announced that Stoneman had given his wholehearted approval to the project.

The hospital building will be used as a training center for mentally retarded citizens when the clinic moves. The county and the clinic advisory board have been in negotiations with the state and with Zia Therapy Center in Alamogordo concerning this use.

At a meeting last week of the Health Center Advisory Committee, Chairman Mary Rich told the group and the clinic staff that contracts between the county and Zia, and between Zia and the state were expected to be completed in May.

She said that George Cardell, director of Zia in Alamogordo had

asked the Advisory Committee to the St. Joseph's administered Health Center to serve in that same capacity for Zia.

The group voted to accept the responsibility. Commissioner Straley meeting with the committee, said that he was committed to the project and commended the town and the committee on moving in this direction of "compassion and service" to citizens who had a great need.

The Health Center was represented at the commission meeting by Business Manager Betty Howell, Ms. Rich and Committee member Aileen Lindamood.

Mrs. Howell said the plans were excellent and included space and arrangements that had been requested by the staff and by Dr. Craig Nelson who will join the center in July.

In other actions Tuesday the

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Hall Wins Election By Drawing Straw

MRNS-A long straw decided an election in Lincoln County Thursday. It also ended the case of Huey vs. Hall, Lacy and the City of Capitan, District Judge George Zimmerman presiding.

The election and the case involved the race for Capitan Municipal Judge position held on March 7. Incumbent Judge Gertrude Huey lost the election by one vote to Lydia Hall. The election results gave Hall 55 votes, Huey 54 votes and Henry B. Lacy 51 votes.

Mrs. Huey's complaint alleged that

three of the votes were cast by people who did not live within the village limits. Attorney Bill Payne, representing the village, called those three people to the witness stand.

Curtis Payne, Beverly Payne and Saaverio M. Cardova each testified that he had registered to vote in Capitan and believed that he resided within the village, and paid city taxes, sewer, water, garbage fees.

Payne then called Doris Engleking,

the village clerk who looked at the Village map and testified that the area in which the three contested voters lived had not been annexed into the village limits.

Judge Zimmerman ruled that the three voters did live out of the village and were thus ineligible to vote but their votes had not intentionally been illegally cast.

He asked the three if they were willing to reveal how they had voted. The witnesses were reluctant to share this information in the open court.

Judge Zimmerman said then, "The right to vote is a very confidential and precious thing to each person." He asked the three to retire to the witness room and mark a secret ballot, voting the same as each had voted in the election. The judge promised that the vote would be kept secret, sealed and in the custody of the court.

The witness voted and the Judge made the tally. It came out a tie.

The Judge offered a choice to the contestants in the now tied election: the two ladies could between them decide on a winner with the loser conceding,

or the judge would call for a rerun of the election.

Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Huey retired to the witness room but failed to reach an agreement.

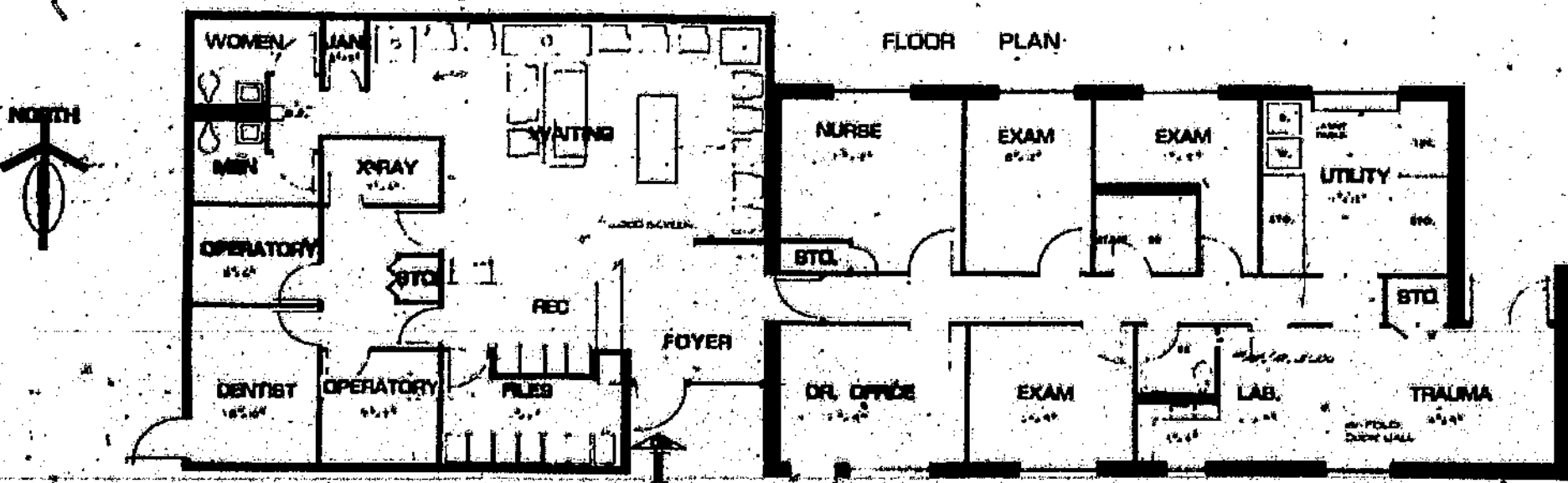
Judge Zimmerman said that the cost of another election would be too much and decided to exercise his option of deciding the election by lot as provided in the Election Code.

He asked Mrs. Huey if she would be willing to reach the decision by drawing cards. Mrs. Huey said she would rather draw straws.

And so it was, to be done.

Judge Zimmerman sent Sheriff Bill Elliott out to find the straws. He called County Clerk Jane McSwane in to witness the procedure as he made one short straw and one long straw. He announced that the long straw would be the winner.

In alphabetical order Mrs. Hall came up to the bench to make the first draw. It was the long straw and the Judge ordered the Village Clerk to issue a Certificate of Election showing Mrs. Hall elected as Village Magistrate or Capitan.



Me and My Brother Had A Mountain

"Well you been long enough gettin here Glen," so started our interview. "I wanta get this done while I'm here cause I'm not gonna be here very long..." Somehow I feel a deep kindred in my innermost being toward John Harkey. I guess it is a culture thing...my folks and his have probably followed parallel tracks for centuries. Over the years when I have stopped to

remembers having oatmeal for breakfast covered by "the best cream in the world". To earn some spending money he went to work on Saturdays pushing ore cars. This paid him three dollars a day and the flame of independence began to burn. He and Burl and Betty had a good year.

Right after the turn of the century Mr. Harkey, the wife and smaller

man who runs one time and then vows he never will again. It wouldn't do to chase him...even now. To me, John Harkey is an institution, a legend in his own time. Conrad Richter wrote the great book "The Sea of Grass" about New Mexico's days of the big land holder and the small one. John can make it so true and real for you.

John went into the lumber yard business in an unusual sort of way. He tore two houses down at Osquero and brought the material to Carrizozo. It sold quickly and he was on his way. He was in the plumbing business and remembers that Luciano Gallegos worked for him 29 years. There was a young truck driver who worked for him and who he called Jim. This young fellow later on came to be known as Obie Simmons. The three corners where John hangs out could well be called Harkey Center.

When John is asked to tell about something he remembers with pride he likes to tell about raising money to build the hospital. Carrizozo was now running from the depression and World War Two. Vernon Petty was Mayor. It was 1948. A.E. Huntsinger was banker and Doctor Turner was the medicine man. All that was needed was \$15,000. At first money was tried for at such things as a street dance, with a 50 cents tab for each dance. This penalized the dancers and missed the non-dancers, sort of an unfair tax. Since John was known throughout the area it was suggested he could go out and get the money. To start it off \$1000 was put up by Harkey Lumber Company, Dutch Reil, Frank English and the Petty boys. Then John hit the road, he and Mrs. Harkey. It is funny to hear him tell of having lunch at the ranch with Juan Eramousse then hitting him up for a \$200 donation. "He gave it to me and never said a word" John says. John had made a little rule that he wouldn't accept less than \$100, but one day in Corona in a cafe a lady gave him \$5.00 and he couldn't figure out how to say no to a lady.

There was another kicker in the game. A fellow, who wished to remain anonymous offered to make up the difference between what John collected and the needed \$15,000. After over \$11,000 had been collected the drive stalled out. The silent donor paid the remainder and the hospital was in the mill. John said only two people turned him down. If you know him well enough he will tell you who they were...and if you know him well enough he will tell you who the anonymous donor was too. I bet.

Nick Vega, Sheriff, brought him \$200, "This is for Mother and I. And John I'll drive you around hunting more money if you'll just promise me you won't politic any. That is sorta like slipping daylight past a rooster."

I never see John but what the Perch Mouth Stanton posse comes to mind. On the first day in the wild confrontation Jones was killed as was Huntsicker. Stanton fled and the posse had to regroup. Sheriff Eck McCarmmet called John that night and asked him to come up to trail Stanton. John could trail and John could shoot. It was a serious times and certainly John was the type of man who would get serious in a hurry. John told Eck he would to up there if a vehicle and a good driver was made available. It seems the sheriff arranged with Dutch Reil for a car and also sent along a young man named Buster Smoot as a driver. Albert Roberts completed the three-some. John picked up the trail of Stanton and his dog and it covered somewhere between seven and ten miles before Stanton was found hiding in tall weeds in an old dry tank. He hid the .341 Winchester semi-automatic which which he had been so deadly the day before. Three very solemn, very tense Carrizozo citizens supervised the undressing of the big outlaw. Sure enough as he disrobed he was found to be carrying a second gun. Then back to Carrizozo and an aggy crowd of some 150 to 200 people. Deputy Jones had been a popular citizen. Stanton was extradicted to Texas where at Huntsville he paid with his life for killing a Dallas sheriff, John, Buster, and Albert taught the big outlaw the old Carrizozo rule. "He who stays alive is rightfully called the winner." John was sure he was promised the high-falutin .341 after the smoke cleared away but it got misplaced. I think we could still get John to accept it if someone knows where it is.

There is a story here I must tell. I'll just have to get out my old 1941 track shoes for a week or so. One time John had to watch one of his friends take a 21 lick bustin from a harsh school teacher. He didn't tell me but I think he wore out six holsters and one pistol thinking about it. I asked Jack if he had a comment about being in Mary Johnsons class. He said, "Yeah...she beat the hell outta me but it didn't do no good." Jack told Bobby Dan and I about his young school days and I laughed till I cried. I asked Jack one last time to let me take his picture and run that caption but he said, "Naw, I better not Glen, I don't care but Mamma is still sorta mad out it. I just have to hope Mrs. Harkey will forgive for passing on what I thought was a beautiful story. Of course none of the local boys grew up to make it any bigger than Jack Harkey and it is funny to me to see the self-assertion begin to crop out back there in the early days. I have enjoyed Mrs. Harkey so very much the times I have been in her

home. She strikes me as being a lady a lot like Edna Gallacher and Mable Rentfrow and buddy, that is tall cotton. John speaks with pride of how she rode a horse out to Willow to give him her opinion of it. I will always remember John telling, "My beloved wife, I want you to say it just that-a-way". And if Arnold doesn't get the story of John and Minnie's anniversary to Paul Harvey, their 66th, we aren't going to listen to no more of his stories up at Jackies. Some of you might not have saved the Lincoln County News story of their 64 anniversary so I want to thank whoever I need to and run it again here. John says he and Zane and Arnold worked it up. As I read it I could hear Old John talking as if I was listening instead of reading.

Last week John and Minnie Harkey celebrated the 64th anniversary of their wedding in a buggy.

This is the story he wrote for the News:

Lots of people asked me where the buggy came in so I will explain: Charlie Stevens ran a livery stable right where White's Auto Store is now. My beloved wife lived in Tortillita Canyon.

She went to school at Nogal, walking 3 miles to school and back home every day. I thought she was the most beautiful girl I ever saw in my life. I had been watching her for the last year or so.

Finally at a dance I got to make a date with her.

I was working for the railroad at that time. I was making 20 cents an hour and when I got raised to 25 cents an hour I really was happy. So I went

for fear she would run off. We were married in the buggy and came on to Carrizozo where we spent our honeymoon.

It is the quiet, matter of fact of fact pride, that John speaks of his brother C.C. This trail led went on to Silver City and owned the Dodge agency, as well as owning a ranch over against the Arizona border. When C.C. passed away his body was taken to the ranch, and Jack reported back to his father that about 60 cars drove the 50 mile journey to help lay him to rest. I will never look at the west side of the mountain without remembering that one time two small boys owned it. When I look up Water Canyon I will remember John and Sam hot-footing from Parsons to Carrizozo and then going dancing that night. And I will remember I belong to a later breed and generation who gave it way.

One time, three four years ago I went down to the Harkey-house to ask about something. I had just got a copy of Dee Harkey's book out of the State Library and read it. John told me Dee was his cousin, used to come see him. One time John and Judge Brice attended a dinner at Lincoln where Dee was being honored and was autographing his book. That rang a bell for me for Ernest had told me of being there that same day and one of the Jones boys from Seven Rivers who cornered Dee and asked, "Dee what did you write all them big old lies for?" Dee's father didn't raise no fool and Dee answered, "Aw you know how it is...when you git old you sorta forget some." The name of the book, which is a collectors item, is "Mean As Hell."

The old lawman went to Lincoln to talk about his book, not to pick up a gauntlet. From his position of prestige of having been one of New Mexico's great

lawmen Dee did a number of favors for the Jeff Harkey family, including getting a pension for Mrs. Jeff Harkey, John's father had been an Indian fighter back on the Texas frontier, San Saba Texas. Sonnichsen tells a story about back there, along in the eighties, one feller asked another for a chew of tobacco. The other says, "It's back there in my pocket, you reach for it." Don't just suddenly reach in your pocket...you could easily get booked for the cemetery. Old John has always been a little cautious, he inherited it.

The old 25-35 left it's mark on John. When World War One came along he shaped up his business and made ready to go. At his first reporting he told them he wanted to be a sharpshooter, "out front, catching 'em in their nests..." He was notified that railroad workers would be exempted from the draft. Later on when Tommy Ryan used to hold some of his shoots John won a pair of silver-mounted spurs. He found Will Ed Harris hard to beat.

Mrs. Harkey opened up a new world to me when we began talking about her grandfather and mine fighting in the Civil War. To make up for talking about Jack gettin' busted I'm going to help write for her grandfathers service record. Her deep love and loyalty shows when she starts talking about Missouri and her people. Her pride is catching. I bet C.C. used to say, "Old John shore picked a good 'un."

Glen Ellison



A Priceless Heritage Is Passed On.

talk with him he would say, "Old Glen..." and I felt like a kid again, standing before my Dad or one of my uncles. To sum it up I guess I would say, I have enjoyed John Harkey immensely. For the last ten years I have been saying to him that one day I wanted to sit down with him and tell a story. Like he said, "You been long enough getting here..."

John was born in Hale Center, Texas, on April 25, 1889 and made it into Lincoln County before the turn of the century. He fesses up to not being too good on dates, I think it was because he had such a short childhood. John had been grown several years before he turned seventeen and started shaving. He likes to tell about the early days when they first came to the high mesa, about how he and his brother C.C. rode a burro double to Bonita City to school. Mountain lions were plentiful back then and one day on the way home from school a big one lay under a tree, switching his tail sorta like a pendulum on a clock. When C.C. asked John what he thought they oughta do John said, "If'n he don't bother us we shore won't bother him...lets go on..."

A big change came to John while he was 12 years old. There were smaller children at home and he worked out a deal with Burl James and his wife Betty to stay with them and go to school. Burl asked him if he could keep the wood box full and milk seven cows. John was sure he could and so he moved to Parsons and attended school in Tanbark Canyon. He is quick to tell you his teachers name was Eula Gilmore, and adds, "She was a good 'un". He

children went to Hot Springs so he could try to treat his rheumatism there in the hot water. This left John and C.C. to make it alone. These two boys brought a herd of goats around the mountain, to Water Canyon, and on to Tanner. They watched their herd carefully and when a new one came it was staked with a strip of ticking and the mamma would stay nearby to nurse it. One morning, after a long steady rain, six baby goats were missing...but present was the track of a big lobo. The two boys took their 25-35 rifle and trailed the lobo up into the high-country to a den. One of them had to return to camp for a pick and shovel. C.C. was afraid to let John go back and afraid to let him stay. John solved it by climbing up a twenty foot tree and having C.C. hand him the gun. It didn't take C.C. long to get back and the digging began. When it was over they had the hides of seven lobo pups, which they took down to the I Bar X where Frank Goodin paid them ten dollars each. This was the most money they had ever handled. Frank turned the pelts in on his taxes and received twenty dollars credit for each one.

John learned to live on the land, to know the land, to love the land. Seldom has a teenager had such a big back yard and such a huge front yard. Earlier this year John sent Arnold to get me. I was pleased and curious. He had heard I killed a bear and a big buck last fall and he wanted to know just exactly where I got them. It is sorta awsome to be talking to a man who 75 years ago knew each canyon, and almost every ridge. Last summer Freeman and I tore down the lodge John and his friends had over close to Bataan Lodge. Jef and I killed the biggest rattler I can remember seeing. Somehow it seemed to symbolize the tragedy of John's having to say farewell to so much. I wanted to burn every last board so the ashes and dust would be the age-old marker of a dream that died, but John said no...said whatever you can't take just leave. The panel above my fireplace is from that cabin. It is sort of a promise I have made to myself to help other people see and love the mountain the way John has the entire 20th century.

When John's father came back from Hot Springs things began to be somewhat normal again. Carrizozo came into its own in a hurry once it got started. The first family home for the I.M. (Jeff) Harkey family was the house down Spencer Road, next to the airport. John remembers going to work as a helper in the roundhouse at 20 cents an hour. But the story I enjoy the most is just before John moved into Carrizozo. He and Sam Kelsey, later to be a fine sheriff, were working in the mine at Parsons. A rumor floated out that they weren't going to get paid. John and Sam strapped on their guns and went to visit the payroll clerk. After due consideration the clerk deemed it wise to pay the two young fellows and they took off for Carrizozo. Up Skull Canyon, past Nogal, down Water, and down the flats they hot-footed it; a 16 year old young man and his partner. Peoples Store was still open and John decked himself out in new clothes. They rented a horse drawn back and made the scene. Sam had a special gal named Lou Johnson who later became his wife. It amuses me to remember we are talking about Pete Johnson's daughter, Young Pete's sister, and Mary's sister-in-law.

While Carrizozo did not have the War of the late seventies and early eighties, gunfire and sudden death walked its streets also. People carried guns and knives and when trouble came you were supposed to remember the one who stays alive is declared the winner. Being a railroad center it had its share of those who come and go and mess around a little in between. Some people built ranches while others tried and failed. The big ranches usually tried to help the small ranchers fail. There is an old saying that a big rancher doesn't want all the land, he just wants everything that borders him. John can tell you some stories...they are priceless stories...but they are also personal stories. John is the type of



Minnie Harkey and Zane



John and Miss Minnie... 66 Years Ago

and got a buggy from Charlie Stevens. He always gave me the best of horses. This horse's name was Old Leggs.

I went to Tortillita Canyon to see Minnie Dalton, my wife-to-be, I had dated her for a long time. We were driving along one time and I said "Miss Minnie, could you be interested in being my wife and companion?"

She looked at me and smiled and said she was interested in getting married. I said the next trip up I would come after her.

I got the buggy from Charlie Stevens and started to Tortillita Canyon. When I got there I tied my horse and started to the house. Minnie had always come out to meet me, but this time she did not show up. I said to myself, "Hell, she has backed out."



John Harkey — Pioneer



Jeremiah Filmore Dalton... Her Father, wasn't just plumb sure.

I went into the house—her mother was crying and my wife-to-be had shed a tear or two. I finally told her mother I had come to steal her daughter but I came as a gentleman.

I said "Where is Mr. Dalton?" His wife said he had gone up the canyon, so I got the buggy and went to look for him, but he had hidden out on me.

I could not find him so I drove back to the house and got my beloved wife-to-be. We went around the mountain of Nogal. I drove up to Uncle Tom Henley's house—the Justice of Peace at that time. He walked out and wanted to know what I wanted. I told him I wanted to get married right here in the buggy. I would not let my wife out of the buggy

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SPOOFIN' CONTEST

Let's Take The Mule-O-Rama

There is something Carrizozo needs to do. Somewhere along the way Bill Gallacher and his friends laid down the ball and nobody has picked it up. There was a time when Carrizozo could hold a fair, build a country club, build a hospital, whatever. We gave the fair away, let Bonito go, rodeos go in the hole even though we have some of the best horse people in the state. We need something to challenge everyone back to community involvement and commitment.

Let's take the Mule-O-Rama off Ruidoso's hands. They are far too busy, and seemingly to sophisticated to mess with the mules. Carrizozo is still provincial enough to hold a mule important. We have people who could handle any aspect of the thing. We have facilities, and locations for needed facilities. The 35 acres south of town could be a fine site for a track. During the off season we could cater to trainers at Ruidoso and Sunland. People like Arnold could get the inside scoop and we could all get rich.

We could host a motorcycle shindig the same weekend and the 50 to a 100 fights which would just sorta naturally happen would add authentic color to an old time blowout atmosphere. Bobby Dan's knees may be a little weak for foot racing but we could probably get Vernon to go through the Red Cross and get Beltran home on emergency leave.

We would host a Mule-A-Rama Gold Tourney and attract nationwide attention to our fine course. We could have a fishing contest for twelve and under, that would be a natural, a lotta city kids have never thrown a hook in the water. "See a Mule and catch a fish." I can see it now.

We could get Johnson to head up a liars contest. Who else could do the groundwork as well as he, and who else would be better as a master of ceremonies. People who followed mules used to be good at lying for fun and profit. It might be a shot in the arm. After a week of lying we might get good at it and end up convincing the state Carrizozo is the place to go.

The Mule-O-Rama fiddlers contest could be held in the Rec Center. The Friday night Showdown could be held in the high school gym and would likely bring state and national attention to our fine school plant. The homecoming dance could be held at the country club with Bill as host. That would wrap it up.

It is high time we started being neighborly again. How about Old Bill taking his engineering degree over to Ruidoso and laying out the track. We could remind Ruidoso they owe us a favor. Though athletics has caused us to be a little antagonistic toward each other we could use Mule-O-Rama to tear down some of the barriers. Just to have famous people like Bill Ward in town for a few days would add greatly to our way of life. We could get our old neighbors from Corona, Capitan and Hondo and San Pat and Ruidoso to come over for the big finale. A film would probably be made a year or so later and Hollywood wouldn't even have to bring a cast, just use local talent. Most of would probably work on the credit if they would promise us a little of the money they make when it shows in Chicago, New York and other underprivileged areas.

The week of Mule-O-Rama we could sneak some smoke bombs up to the old crater and acquire international attention, being deeply concerned that melted rock would mean a slow track and upset the betting. Think it over, Kick your neighbors a time or two. You might be surprised what you would get started.

Old Glen

History of Bonita City

Arvel and Louise Rannels, who live at New Bonito City, a few weeks ago offered a \$10 prize for the best account of the history of Old Bonito City. This week they received the following from an anonymous source. While it may not win the prize because the author is

unknown, the Rannels agreed that it is a mighty fancy piece of writin'!

Not being as young as I useter, I hev asked my old partner, B.V. Drawers, to be kind enuf to typewrite this story fer me, and you kin rede what I hev to say with less speculatin.

It wuz, as I recollect, about 1863 thet Paw and Maw hitched ol Jack and Maud to the wagon, piled in us kids and Tige, the chickens, the thundermug, two bottles of sure-stopper fer summer complaint, a half bushel of kraut, sum beans and sum salt-side, tied old Sookie on behind and haided fer the Bonita cuntry, Maw's cuzin hed cum out the year afore and hed writ about the crops and purty cuntry. Old Cuz sed thet year he had raised enuf corn so thet even after he's put up his year's supply of squeezins they wuz still corn to feed the hawg and make cornmeal. Now this reely had the apael fer Paw; he wuz hevvin to sober up occasionally on account of his corn shortage.

We hit in ther around Angus' about the first day of July and thet ol crick looked purty cook and invitin. Tige jumped in right off and drowned about 200 of them genuwine Texas flees. I fergot to menshun comin from Texas; but then there aint no other place to cum from. After a good supper of salt-side, biskits and lick, the world looked mighty rosey.

The next mornin we pulled on up the crick toward Bonita City, passed ol Grappa Arvel Rannels' place, they called him the Game Warden's friend and protector, and into thet roaring 'Bonita City. Purnear everybody lived rite close as they wuz a-slaon there. The Mayberry family, the Horacehocks family, they wuz way down there. Cowl Trips outfit, a good son of a gun, the wider-Jones, Grappa Bragg's family, the Skinners, and Skinners and Zumwalts and Zumwalts, a purty fair bunch to ride the river with.

Of course Paw looked up ol Cuz, he

lived on up the crick and after a snort of squeezins, Paw and Cuz felt rich enuf to stak a claim of two. It took purnear a jug fer each claim though, but then each one got to lookin more like the mother lode and after about the third jug, Paw and Cuz hed to give up stakin fer a day. And th next mornin upon a closer inspechun they-diskovered they had jumped two claims of Tom Bridlewise, who wuz a leetle touchy. Not wantin to offend Tom, they pulled stakes and decided to locate there claims over on Kraut Gulch; the gold was kinder scarce in Kraut but the claims wuz a lot closer to the still.

Maw got a job takin in washin from the miners and it wamt long till us kids quit hitchin our belts, getting the wrinkles out of our bellies. We even got sum shoes; of course we hed to put gravel inside them fer awhile until we got uster to wearing the durned things. It shore wuz a reel place to live, we all grewed fast and time flied by. Sis got big enuf to hev a beau and one-day he turned into her husband. Me and brother never gived a hang fer gurls, so we took turns lickin the new perferer at school. But them days is gone ferever and the ol Bonito is turned into a refuge fer Texans. They cum all the way us here to brag about Texas. I figger they ought to be a immigration law passed on em, and say we set a quota of one texan fer ever light year and if thet gets to be too burdensome cut the one out. And ifn they get us here and say sech a nasty word as Foart Worth or Houston, cancel there visa. Jeat give me the old natives. I luv every one of them and when the wind whistles down thum them old pines late at nite it whispurs a story of a young valley filled with people lookin fer that yaller gold, these faces filled with happiness; it never tells about forgotten claims and broken dreams, and pocketbooks—it's a heap better thet way.

Anonymous Johnson

'Meet the Candidate' Set For May 5 in Capitan

MRNS - Fifty State and County Candidates will attend a Meet the Candidate Pie Supper and Dance in Capitan on May 5.

The annual "Meet the Candidate" affair is sponsored by the Lincoln County Democrat Women's Club. It will be from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be followed by a dance.

The program and dance will be held in the Fair building with free admission, Coleja Elliott, President said. There will be pie, sandwiches, soft drinks and snow cones on sale to raise money to send Rachel West to the "Bob Strauss Day Dinner" in Hobbs on May 11.

State Candidates who have accepted invitations or have a representative attend: Gubernatorial candidates: Bob Ferguson, Bruce King and Joe Skeen; Lt. Governor candidates: Tom Rutherford, Bob Mondragon, Odys Echols, Leo Dow, William Valentini; Secretary of State: Shirley Hooper, Bea Martinez, Sam Garcia, Nila Baer.

State Auditor: Frank Olmstead, Al Castillo, Jack Emmons; State Treasurer: Jan Hartke; Attorney General: Richard Bosson, Jeff Bingaman, John Donnell; Court of appeals: Leila Andrews, Mike Alarid.

State Representative: John Bigbee.

Mary Dudley Dies At Age 101

Funeral services are pending for Mrs. Mary Josephine Dudley, longtime resident of Alamogordo, former teacher and active for many years in charitable affairs of the community, who died Wednesday at the Land-Sun Home in Carlsbad at the age of 101.

Mrs. Dudley came to Alamogordo in 1904 and has been a member of Grace United Methodist Church since then. Born Feb. 11, 1877 in Kosse, Texas, she was a retired teacher from the Alamogordo public schools.

Mrs. Dudley is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lois Shofner of El Paso and Mrs. Velma Lyons of Brownsville, Texas; and two grandsons, Frank Shofner of Albuquerque and Bert Lyons of Atlanta, Georgia; two great-grandsons, four great-granddaughters and one great-great-grandson.

New Health Center

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Commission requested fund transfers from the state department of finance to cover general fund items; the \$79,454 balance of the School Bus road program, \$3500 to cover the caterpillar control program in the range management fund. The transfers are routine and are from funds in the unencumbered balance.

Olson told the commission that the road department appeared unable to use the guard rail appropriation from the Bonito Lake Road safety program, that the rail would probably have to be returned. He said that the rock structure of the curve involved seemed to prohibit setting posts for the rail.

Sudderth asked if the rail could be used on another county road and expressed special concern over a curve on

Carrizo Canyon Road where 14 accidents had occurred in recent years. Olson said the federal program could not be transferred without a new application.

A decision on final disposition of the guard rail will be postponed pending further study of the Bonito problem. Sudderth noted in review the general fund balances that this year's reinvestment program of county funds had netted the county \$64,613, a \$34,000 increase over anticipated revenues from that source.

He said he was pleased with the result of his effort as the county's investment officer. He has worked with County Treasurer Mike Kimbrell on increasing the revenues from this source.



Carrizozo Marc McKinley is shown 2 mile run. Marc won the event with an 11:01 run.

Knapp Departs For Pacific

Navy Fireman Kenneth W. Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Knapp of Box 367, Capitan, N.M., has departed for an extended deployment to the Western Pacific.

He is assigned to the replenishment oiler USS Roanoke, homeported in San Diego and operating as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

Missions of the Seventh Fleet are to protect U.S. citizens, shipping and interests in the Western Pacific; to deter aggression against our Western Pacific allies by maintaining mobile striking forces to promote peace and stability in the Western Pacific and to create good will for the United States.

During the six-month cruise, Roanoke is scheduled to participate in several training exercises with other Seventh Fleet units and those of allied nations. Port visits are scheduled in

several Far Eastern countries. Roanoke is 659 feet long, displaces 38,100 tons and carries a crew of 345 officers and enlisted men. She is designed to provide rapid replenishment of petroleum, munitions, provisions and supplies for other fleet ships while at sea.

A graduate of Capitan High School, Knapp joined the Navy in November 1977.

Welfare Has New Name

The Lincoln County Welfare Office has a new name as of April 1, 1978. It is Department of Human Services, Income Support Division. The name change was due to the Governor's recent reorganization plan.

Public Hearing

A public hearing will be held May 2, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. in the Carrizozo City Hall, to discuss HUD Community Development grant prior to board's final approval.

The Board will also appoint a Housing Authority, discuss Occupational Tax License and salary increases for the Town employees.

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New Chamber Building

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have had wedding cakes baked and set up the preacher for the wedding. Another unusual request was from a lady in Texas who called to ask if they would check the park for a sterling silver spoon. The had picnicked here and had left the silver spoon in a can of dog food when they fed their dog.

The had a call one day from a Travel Agency in Texas wanting to know if the bridge was still out of commission in Yuma, Arizona. In the winter months most of the calls received pertain to snow conditions. The most often asked question is when is it going to snow and how much? Emma said that all they can tell them is "nobody knows but the little man up above."

In the sixties a letter was sent out on Chamber stationery to DeGaulle. The letter informed him of how much he owed people in the U.S. and was broken down further to how much he owed each person in Lincoln County. It made national news!

One of the services rendered by the Chamber "free gratis" is the listing of rentals in the area. Another service performed is "mail outs" which now amount to about 25,000 a year.

The oldest Chamber sponsored event is Ascencade. It has been going on for nearly 30 years. "Ascencade is not as it was in the beginning," she said, "when we had the horse back rides that were culminated with a barbecue at the site of Eagle Creek." One of the almost disastrous times for the Ascencade happened sometime in the sixties. "It clouded up and began to drizzle. We had 127 riders on horseback going across the mountain. But it cleared up

before the barbecue on Sunday and we had one of our most successful. We fed 1200 people at the bar-b-que," she said.

With the opening of the Ruidoso Downs Race Track coming up, the Chamber will be answering many questions about seat reservations and accommodations. "When the track first began we mailed out all their information to horsemen," Emma said. They had a call last week from someone wanting to know the name of the All American Futurity winner last year. She remembers the opening of the Ski Area and was one of the first to go up the completed road one Sunday when about 135 people went up in jeeps. There was one small hexagon building at that time.

Plans are now being formulated for the seventh Chamber sponsored Arts and Crafts Show. This year it will be held inside the Chaparral Convention Center instead of the Park. "We won't have to worry about inclement weather," Emma said, "and the parking situation will be better." They have sent out 463 invitations and applications & have already received 17 answers. It will be called the Professional Crafts Show which will be held July 28, 29 and 30th.

Through her years of service to the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce she has been honored twice. After sixteen years of service an Emma Reddman Day was proclaimed and she received a diamond pendant at the banquet held in her honor. Several years ago she was surprised at a Board meeting and presented a watch. "I guess that is what makes this job most meaningful to me," she beamed, "being appreciated!"

Carrizozo Takes Steps

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that might be funded by HUD's community improvement division.

Gomez reviewed the rules for application and suggested the types of projects most likely to meet the specifications: housing, streets, recreation, water improvement.

The Carrizozo Housing Authority was present for the hearing and asked that a program for renovating homes be considered. The housing program which was finally given the unanimous support of the people present, calls for direct grants to low income families for needed home improvements and for low interest loans to families who could afford to make payments.

The guide lines concerning income levels of applicants for the loans would be set by the Carrizozo Housing Authority members. The mayor has five trustee confirmation a group of five people: Jete Voss, Jovita Torres, Nick Serna, Bertha LaFave and Mary Rich. The committee had previously been appointed by Past-Mayor Bobby Dan Crenshaw and approved by the trustees in February. Gomez said that a new

resolution was needed to conform with federal regulations.

At the special Tuesday meeting, the trustees are expected to accept the recommendations of the hearing to apply for the housing improvement grant.

Other projects for the town were discussed and included a suggestion from Carolyn Cantrell that downtown sidewalks needed repairs; from Ramona Ortiz that southside water pressure needs boosting (the town has a project underway to do that job); from Jerry Hourigan to increase the number of rental units.

School Superintendent Jim Steinepreis asked if funds were available for an elm beetle control program.

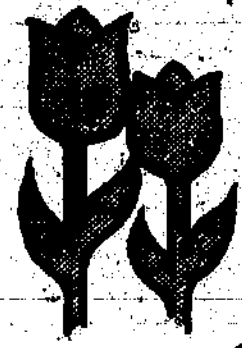
Other projects suggested included a boys club, street lighting, drainage, cleanup of vacant lots.

At the conclusion of the hearing it appeared to be agreed that housing and in particular, the renovation of existing housing was the most needed project in Carrizozo.

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BY MARGARET RENCH



Kelli Vigil Prepares For Spelling Bee

Kelli Vigil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Vigil, has been busy the past few weeks preparing for the Southwestern Championship Spelling Bee to be held in El Paso April 28 and 29. Kelli defeated her Carrizozo classmates to obtain the honor of representing Carrizozo in the El Paso contest.

Kelli is in the 7th grade and has served as Cheerleader in grades 6 and 7 and is also a member of the Mal Pais Colts 4-H and Happy Homemakers. She enjoys swimming, reading, tennis and cooking.

Encouraging Kelli as she prepares for the El Paso Bee is Kelli's grandmother, Mrs. Helen Bonney, of Carrizozo, who represented her state of Iowa at the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D. C. many years ago.

The winner of the Herald-Post Bee will receive a free trip to Washington, D. C. with expenses paid, and a chance to win the National Spelling Bee the week of June 5, 1978. The Herald-Post also will award \$50 for second place, \$25 for third, and \$10 for fourth.

The News wishes Kelli lots of luck in El Paso. We are proud to have such an outstanding student represent us.



Capitan Woman's Club Holds 'Welcome to Spring' Style Show

The lovely home of Mrs. Daylene Huey was the setting for the Capitan Woman's Club "Welcome to Spring Style Show."

Modeling outfits from The Galleria of Ruidoso were Mrs. Gloria Cummins, Mrs. Marlene Lobb, Mrs. Martell Cisco, and Miss Regina Lobb. All showed ensembles ranging from pantsuit casuals to dress formal wear.

Two butterfly stick pins were raffled and won by guests Joyce Cox and Gail McCart, presented by Club President Vicky Richardson.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Huey with special assistance from misses Tammy Dean, Kimberly Huey and Tiffany Huey.

Another feature for the month of April was a presentation on child abuse given by officers Jack Johnson and Tim

Robert S. Strauss To Be Principal Speaker

MRNS-U.S. Ambassador Robert S. Strauss will be the principal speaker in Hobbs May 11 when the Democratic parties of seven southeastern New Mexico counties host "Rob Strauss Day."

Strauss, a West Texas native and a former national Democratic chairman, is the President's special representative for trade negotiations, a post he has held since March 30, 1977.

Joining Ambassador Strauss and Democrats from the seven counties will be Tim Kraft, the President's appointments secretary, Gov. Jerry Apodaca, U. S. Rep. Harold Runnels, New Mexico legislative leaders and some of the top-ranking party candidates for office in this year's elections.

Both Strauss and Kraft are close advisors to President Carter.

Sponsoring the fund-raising event will be the Democratic parties in Lea, Eddy, Roosevelt, Curry, Chaves, DeBaca and Lincoln Counties, and proceeds from the special day, which includes a reception and banquet at the Holiday Inn, will be divided among the counties' parties to finance this year's election activities.

Lea County Democratic Chairman S. G. Cobb, coordinator for Rob Strauss Day, said only 250 tickets will be sold at \$100 per couple, or per unaccompanied individual. The reception, followed by a dinner of prime rib, will begin at 6 p.m. May 11.

Carlsbad Mayor Walter Gerrells will serve as master of ceremonies, Cobb said, and Democrats from across New Mexico and West Texas are invited to attend. Tickets can be obtained from Mary Rich, party chairman.

Strauss is a native of Lockhart, Texas, and founded the Dallas and Washington law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld, Kraft, a native of Noblesville, Ind., was executive director of the Democratic Party of New Mexico from 1971 to 1974.

Ambassador Robert S. Strauss was sworn in as the President's Special Representative for Trade Negotiations

on March 30, 1977. He is the sixth Special Trade Representative since the office was created by the U.S. Trade Expansion Act of 1962.

Ambassador Strauss was born in Lockhart, Texas on October 19, 1918 and was raised in Stamford, Texas, a small West Texas community. He attended the University of Texas, receiving an LL.B. in 1941. After serving as a Special Agent of the FBI, he entered private law practice on January 19, 1946 and founded the firm which became Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld with offices in Dallas, Texas and Washington, D.C.

Ambassador Strauss served on the Texas Bank Commission from 1962 until 1968 and was Chairman of the Board of the Valley View Bank of Dallas, Texas for six years. He has also taken an active interest in the Strauss Broadcasting Company which operates two radio stations in Tucson, Arizona and has real estate interests. Ambassador Strauss served as a Director of Xerox Corporation, Braniff Airlines, Columbia Pictures and Wylain Corporation.

In March of 1970, Ambassador Strauss was elected Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee and served through the 1972 Democratic Convention. After the convention, he served as Chairman of the National Committee to Re-elect a Democratic Congress for the 1972 elections.

On December 9, 1972, Ambassador Strauss was elected Chairman of the Democratic National Committee and served in this capacity until January 21, 1977, at which time he returned to private practice of law. In 1976, he also served as co-chairman, with Hamilton Jordan, of the Democratic National Campaign Steering Committee.

In community life, Ambassador Strauss has been President of Goodwill Industries, President of the Visiting Nurses Association, President of Congregation Emanuel, Vice President of the Jewish Welfare Federation, Director of the Presbyterian Hospital, Director of University of Texas Foundation, Director of Red Cross and numerous other businesses and civic organizations.

Ambassador Strauss is married to Helen Jacobs, is the father of three grown children and has six grandchildren.



Trade Ambassador Bob Strauss will speak at a seven-county fund raising dinner in Hobbs on May 11. Lincoln County Democrats are co-sponsoring the \$100 per couple affair. MRNS

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Immunization Schedule Set

Monday, May 1, 1978:
Carrizozo Clinic to be held at the L.C.H.O. Court House Annex from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3, 1978:
Capitan Clinic to be held at the Capitan School from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 4, 1978:
Hondo Clinic to be held at the Hondo School from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Monday, May 8, 1978:
Ruidoso Clinic to be held at the White Mountain School from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 10, 1978:
Corona Clinic to be held at the Corona School from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

A parent or guardian must accompany every child to be immunized. Anyone interested in Family Planning or Well Baby Clinic appointments, please call 648-2412.

Weather

By L.Z. Manire

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April 19	72	32	35	.00
April 20	73	36	12	.00
April 21	77	45	25	.00
April 22	75	39	15	.00
April 23	72	33	12	.00
April 24	78	31	15	.00
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Janie Randle Teacher-in-Reserve, N.M. School is sponsoring her student in New Mexico Future Home Makers (FHA-HERO) Teresa Atwood who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atwood of Reserve was elected a National Candidate at the New Mexico State FHA-HERO convention in Albuquerque March 18. As a National FHA-HERO convention in Miami Beach, Florida which will be held in July. Teresa will be competing against National Officer Candidates from Utah, Colorado and Wyoming.

If elected as a National Officer she will help plan the National Meeting, attend Regional meeting where she will take the Pacific Region's concern to the National level and represent FHA-HERO at other organizational meetings.

Theresa is a Junior at Reserve High School where she serves as President of the Reserve FHA Chapter which is sponsored by Janie Randle who will also be attending the National Convention. She is also an active member in 4-H, National Honor Society, and Office Education Association as well as other Community Projects.

I do wish this beautiful student and lovely teacher success.

The Capitan 4-H's had three skits in the talent show on April 7. They also took a trip to the Ruidoso Library on 14th after school.

Shelly and Grady Lee Eldridge attended the New Mexico Junior Rodeo in Belen last weekend. Shelly won Second in Goat tying. Grady Lee won Second in team roping. Third in Steer riding and third in break away roping. That is great. They do a grand job.

David Sanchez is a new employee for our City replacing Joe Shaffer who resigned to take a County job.

Mrs. Greg Haussler is visiting her mother in Houston, Texas for a few days.

Mrs. Sandra Lightfoot, Mike and Micheal of Roswell were guest of her brother Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Payne last week.

Dorothy and Bud Payne left last week to visit their daughter Bonnie Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mierau and Wesley in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack & (Helen) Ware and sons Jacky and Wesley who have lived in Capitan two years moved Saturday morning April 15 to Tuscaloosa, Ala to make their home as Jack will be employed there.

Chad L. Horton passed away quietly in death 8:52 P.M. Friday April 15 at their home in Capitan. The Chapel of Roses mortuary taken the body to Albuquerque for cremation. Memorial Services were held Sunday 16 at the Kingdom Hall in Capitan. Joe Bert Cheney came for his brother-in-law services.

Monday morning Evelyn Horton took her daughter Vickie Wells who spent the last two weeks with her parents and her brother Joe Bert Cheney to the plane in El Paso. Mr. Cheney lives in Lewiston, Maine, Vickie lives in Huntsville, Texas.

Boney Zamora home has a new coat of light yellow paint. Looks very nice. Lionel Griego home has been painted lobue e e the Marguerite rent

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Every Horse Has A Fair Chance

Ruidoso Race Track Remade For 1978

"I do not think there is a better track in the country", said Al Rosa President of Ruidoso Downs, "than Ruidoso is at this moment."

How did it get that way? After meeting with the New Mexico Racing Commission and directors of the New Mexico Horsemen's Association, Al Rosa moved in two of the best track

experts in the country. Clarence Darrough, a former road construction engineer, went into race track building in 1964 when he built the San Luis Rey track in California (acknowledged to be one of the finest training tracks in the country). Since then he has been consultant on race track problems for many of the leading tracks in the United

States. Roy Mansir, his partner, works with him at San Luis Rey and is responsible for the excellent condition of that track.

There are two parts to a track surface: The base and the cushion on which the horses actually run. "To find out the condition of the base," said Darrough, "we ripped off the old

cushion and piled it over by the sale barn. We then redesigned the base to get the right slopes. The track was surveyed and stakes were set just the way a good road bed is laid for a freeway or a major highway."

"Next we went on the base itself. Drainage is the most important factor in a well constructed track. The water must run off evenly in sheets, rather than drain in rivulet, streams, or form puddles. Any of these factors can lead to an uneven track with holes. The result is sore and crippled horses and riders."

The base was ripped up, watered, compacted and levelled. The compaction was done with a 50 ton compactor and two pneumatic compactors with 9 wheels each. The larger compactor vibrates to a depth of 12 inches, and the lighter compactor racing at high speeds compacts the surface.

Following compaction, the base was smoothed with great precision by a blader. Mr. Darrough thought very highly of the blade man Tommy LaMay. He said Tommy was the most expert he had ever known. (Darrough also wondered if Tommy would like to live in California.)

As a final step the base was dusted with sand. It looked smooth as a billiard table when it was finished.

Cushion In Two Layers

The cushion was put on in two layers of 2 3/4 inches each. The sand used on the first layer was the same sand from the former cushion, after having been run through a sifting mill to remove all particles larger than a pea. The second layer was composed of the original sand sifted by the mill and mixed with some special material brought in from Alamogordo. It is a combination of sand and silt and is probably some of the best dirt that can be used on a race track.

Both layers of the cushion were put on with a spreader with a crew of three: driver, the operator who controls the flow of sand, and a checker who measures the depth of the application for uniformity. Between each application, the 2 3/4 inch layers were watered and bonded to the base with the 50 ton compactor. Final cushion depth is 5 1/2 inches.

Finally the cushion was worked with a motor grader and harrow. The points of the harrow were first set at a depth of 1/4 inch and gradually increased to 2 1/4 inches, which is the actual running depth of the track.

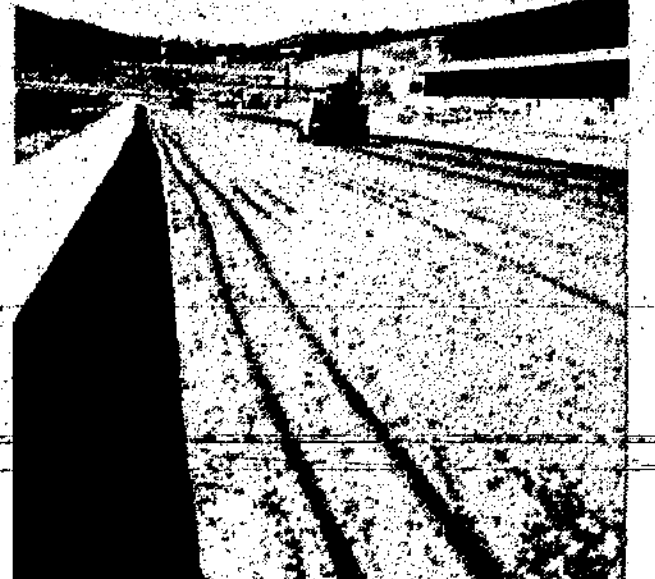
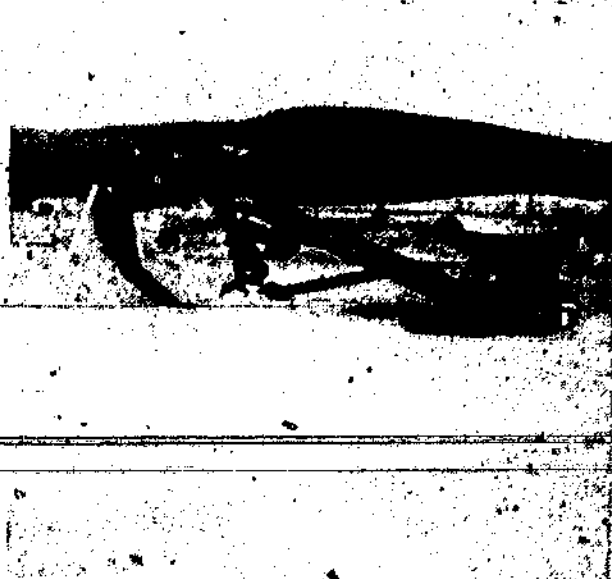
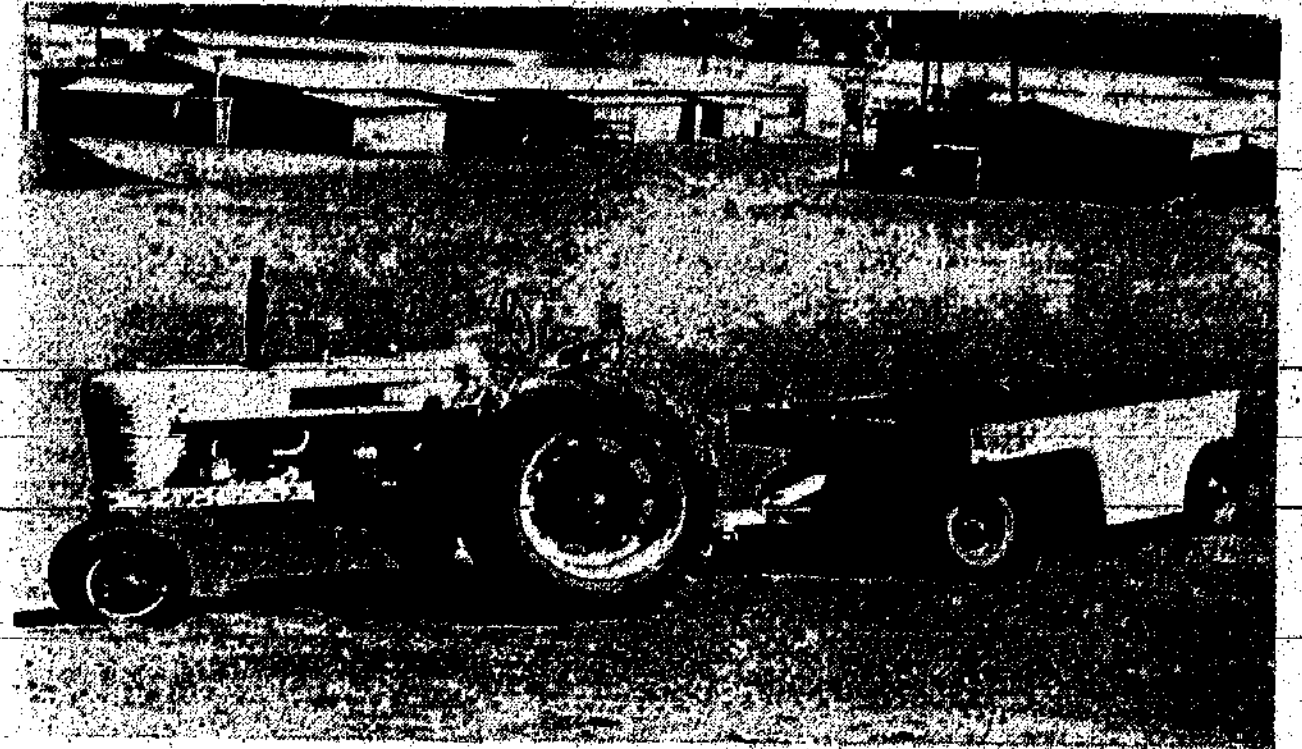
Work first started on the track March 30. Crews were working 9 hours a day, seven days a week to be open for galloping on April 28.

Asked to describe the work after they had finished, Mr. Darrough said "In constructing this track we have wanted to make it so that every horse will have an even chance of winning. By redesigning the track, getting the right slopes, providing the right drainage, compacting the base and cushion with the right equipment after putting on the right material, we have tried and I hope succeeded in making this an absolutely fair track from any position."

"The straightaway is a perfect as I know how to make it. The hump at the turn into the stretch is gone also."

"It is as good a track now as any I know of, including Santa Anita, Hollywood Del Mar, or Los Alamitos. I hope it will be a pleasure to those who ride on it. I will be interested to know what the horsemen and jockeys think of it."

My best wishes for a most successful meet in 1978.

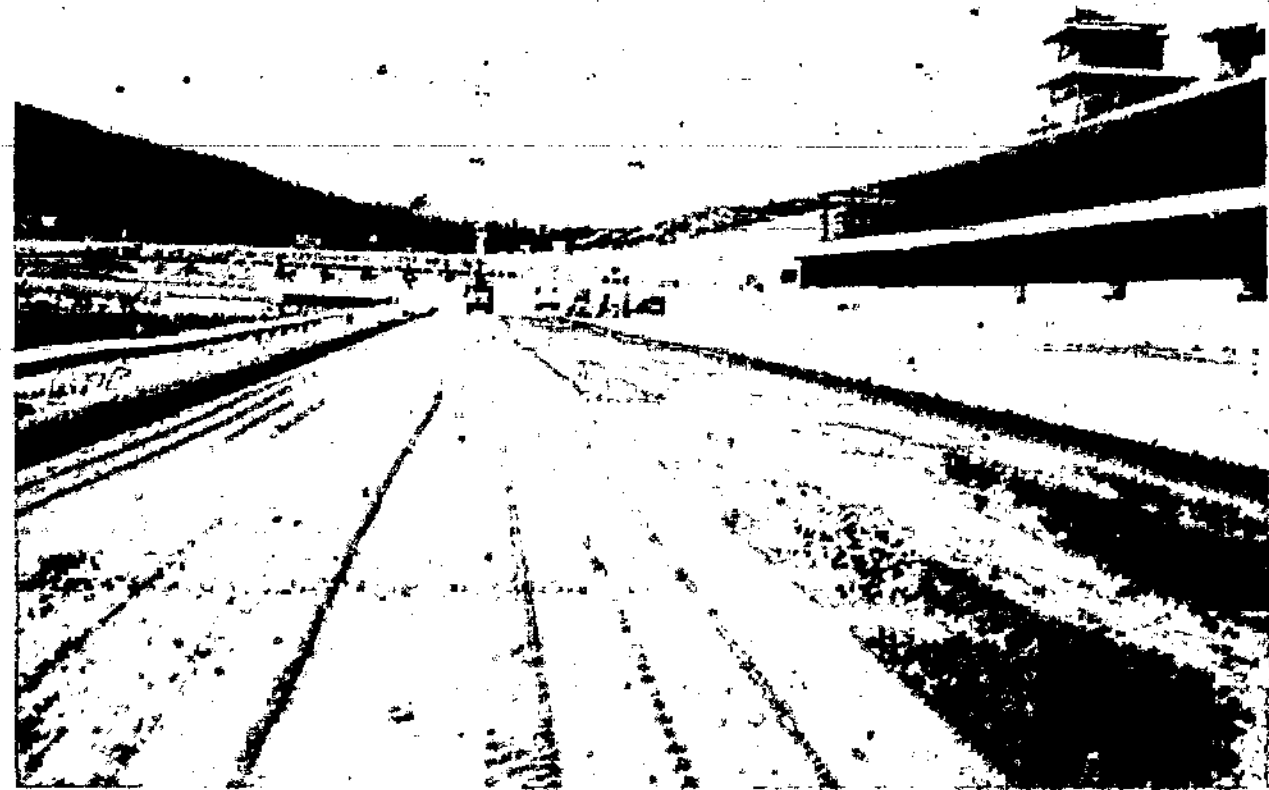


All the material used on the cushion went through this sifting mill which removed every particle larger than a pea.

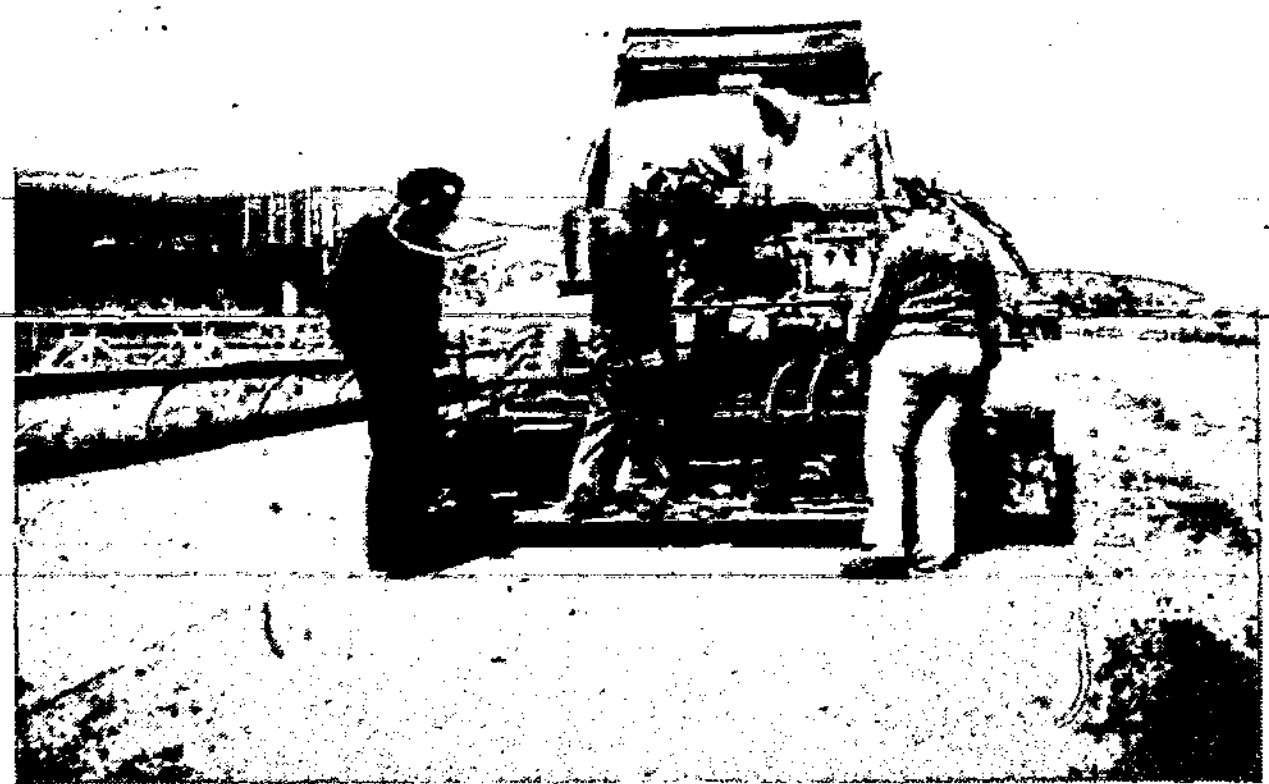
Two pneumatic compactors and a 50 ton compactor were used to compact the base to a depth of 12 inches.



Clarence Darrough inspects the final result.



The old cushion was removed, the track compacted and then leveled within a fraction of an inch.



A crew of three (overseen by Roy Mansir) drive the spreader that controls material flow and measures the depth.

Resources To Be Evaluated

Lincoln County residents will have a chance to help appraise the natural resources of the county and develop a conservation program to improve them, according to Bill Gallacher, chairman of the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District.

A public meeting to record opinions of the problems, trends and needs for natural resources in the county will be May 3, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. in the Carrizozo Recreation Center.

"What we learn at this meeting will help the U.S. Department of Agriculture direct programs in the natural resource field," Gallacher explained. "We can actually help set the needs and establish goals for the department's programs."

The meeting will be sponsored by the Carrizozo Soil & Water Conservation District and the USDA Soil Conservation Service. This opportunity to help plan USDA programs is a result of the Resources Conservation Act

which President Carter signed into law last November. The law requires public participation and involvement in setting the needs and goals for soil and water conservation.

The Resources Conservation Act requires USDA to appraise the natural resources on all private land, develop a five-year program to meet the needs,

and evaluate progress every year. The first five-year program with the appraisal must be submitted to the Congress by December 31, 1979.

The Resources Conservation Act requires a determination of the quality and quantity of soil, water and related resources, such as wildlife habitat; the ability of these resources to meet current and future demands; changes in resource conditions because of past uses; the costs and benefits of alternative soil and water conservation practices; and alternative irrigation techniques and their effects on conservation and the environment.

"At the May 3rd meeting we will gather information, concerns and comments from resource-related groups, clubs, and individuals in Lincoln County," Gallacher said. "Our concerns will then be combined with comments from other counties in the state and sent to the Department of Agriculture."

More information on the meeting and the Resources Conservation Act is available at the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District office or the Soil Conservation Service office at the old courthouse annex in Carrizozo.

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All-American Futurity Generating Cash

Ruidoso Downs, NM—The All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs is generating cash like no other race in history.

The financial pulse-taker of the All-American is Dorothy Dillard, the track's nomination secretary.

Dorothy is currently keeping tabs on both the 1978 All-American and the 1979 version. In each case, Dorothy reports, the cash flow is moving at a tremendous pace.

The long path to the '78 edition began on Jan. 15 of 1977 when a record (at that time) 1,380 yearlings were nominated at \$50 each.

On March 15 of this year, the sixth payment (\$400) came due, and 655 head

were kept eligible. That put the current All-American pot at a whopping \$1,065,100. Which means the '78 All-American is a stunning \$136,675 ahead of the financial pace set by last year's edition.

A year ago at this time, 578 hopefuls were kept in the running, and the balance stood at \$928,425. The '77 All-American jackpot finally topped out at \$1,723,400. Of this, \$1,030,000 went into the All-American finale and three consolations, and \$693,400 was retained for this year's three-year-old counterpart, the All-American Derby.

With such a stunning cash holdover, the '78 Derby is projected at \$850,000—which means it'll remain firm in its

position as the world's second richest horse race.

An All-American Futurity innovation this year is the boosting of the ceiling from \$1,030,000 to \$1,280,000. The new purse structure will direct \$1,030,000 into the Labor Day grand finale, and will hand the winning owner \$437,500.

An interesting sidelight is the fact the winning horse will automatically catapult toward the top of the list of all-time money makers. (For example, if one uses the all-time totals at the end of 1977, the All-American winner of 1978—not counting any other cash he might have accrued—will jump into 11th place on the quarter horse money list.)

Even a second-place finish in the All-American Futurity will trigger a cash bonanza. The runnerup slot will be worth \$177,500—which is more than the winner's share of many of thoroughbred racing's major classics.

Here's the remaining purse breakdown for the All-American: 3rd—\$82,500; 4th—\$58,750; 5th—\$46,250; 6th—\$43,750; 7th—\$41,250; 8th—\$40,000; 9th—\$37,500; 10th—\$35,000.

On Jan. 15 of this year, the long process leading to the '78 All-American Futurity got underway when 1,583 yearlings—a new record—were nominated.

Two months later, the second payment (\$100) came up, and 1,478

were kept in the running. That put the current total at \$205,250, and also kept it ahead of the pace established a year ago by the '78 All-American.

Last year at this time, the '78 All-American was rocking along with \$160,800 in the bank. (A total of 1,271 yearlings were kept eligible by payment of that \$100 fee on March 15).

Two years ago at this juncture, the '77 All-American had \$152,875 in the bank.

Contributing to the growing national popularity of the All-American is the fact the classic, since 1973, has been televised from coast-to-coast. In 1978, the nation-wide audience is projected at 30 million viewers. Win Elliot, the well-known CBS radio

televast team. The telecast is produced by the All-American Network of Topeka, Kans.

The '78 Ruidoso season will kick off on Saturday, May 13, and will cover 71 race days through Labor Day. Over \$6 million will be disbursed in purses. The current Ruidoso purse record was set last year at \$5,685,515. In fact, new purse records have been set each year since 1972.

Also indicative of Ruidoso's spiraling growth is the fact new daily wagering averages have been established in eight of the past nine years. In 1969, for example, the daily betting average was \$242,039.



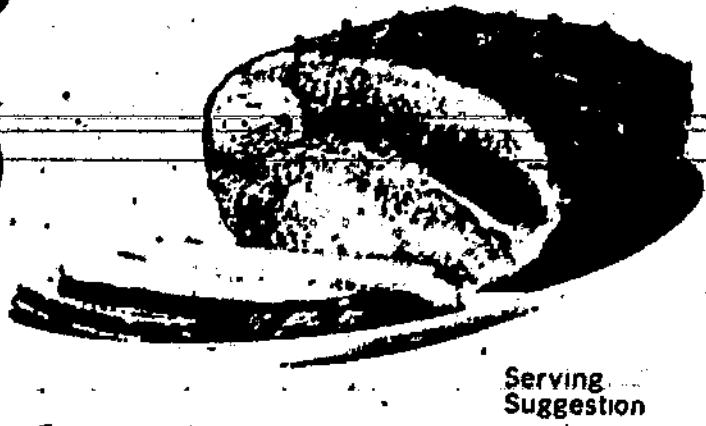
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\$5	2,500	2,500	2,500	\$12,500	1 in 4,000	1 in 308	1 in 154
\$2	7,500	7,500	7,500	\$15,000	1 in 1,333	1 in 101	1 in 52
\$1	77,000	77,000	77,000	\$77,000	1 in 130	1 in 10	1 in 5
Total	87,475	87,475	87,475	\$200,000	1 in 114	1 in 8.7	1 in 4.3

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Bicycle Riders Should Know & Obey Rules

MRNS- The warm weather is bring the bicycle riders out, Police Chief Choncho Morales said, and he is concerned about beginners who don't know safety rules.

The rules are a part of the city ordinances and are designed to save lives. Each parent should see that his child knows the law and obeys it.

Now is the time, Chief Morales said, for bike owners to check equipment.

Here are the laws regarding bike use in Carrizozo:

clinging to vehicles. No person riding upon any bicycle, coaster, roller skates, sled or toy vehicle, shall attach it or himself to any vehicle upon a street.

RIDING ON STREETS AND BICYCLE PATHS.

A. Every person riding a bicycle upon a street shall ride as near to the right side of the street as practicable, exercising due care then passing a standing vehicle or one proceeding in the same direction.

B. Persons riding bicycles upon a street shall not ride more than two abreast except on paths or parts of streets set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles.

C. Wherever a usable path for bicycles has been provided adjacent to a street, bicycle riders shall use the path and shall not use the street.

operating bicycle shall carry any package, bundle or article which prevents the driver from keeping at least on hand upon the handlebars.

LAMPS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT ON BICYCLES.

A. Every bicycle when in use at nighttime shall be equipped with a lamp on the front which shall emit a white light visible from a distance of at least 500 feet to the front and with a red reflector on the rear of a type approved by the police department which shall be visible from all distances from 100 feet to 600 feet to the rear when directly in front of lawful lover beams of head lamps on a motor vehicle. A lamp emitting a red light visible from a

distance of 500 feet to the rear may be used in addition to the red reflector.

B. No person shall operate a bicycle unless it is equipped with a bell or other device capable of giving a signal audible for a distance of at least 100 feet, except that a bicycle shall not be equipped with nor shall any person use upon a bicycle and siren or whistle.

C. Every bicycle shall be equipped with a brake which will enable the operator to make the braked wheels skid on dry, level, clean pavement.

OBEEDIENCE TO TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES.

A. Any person operating a bicycle shall obey the instructions of official

traffic-control devices applicable to vehicles, unless otherwise directed by a police officer.

B. Whenever authorized signs are erected indicating that no right or left or U turn is permitted, no person operating a bicycle shall disobey the direction of and such sign, except where such person dismounts from the bicycle to make any such turn, in which event the persons shall then obey the regulations applicable to pedestrians.

PARKING.

No person shall park a bicycle upon a street other than upon the street against the curb or upon the sidewalk in

a rack to support the bicycle or against against a building or at the curb, in such manner as to afford the least obstruction to pedestrian traffic.

Ferguson in Ruidoso

MRNS-Lt. Gov. Bob Ferguson will be in Ruidoso on May 2 for an all-day campaign effort, June Burch, Lincoln County manager announced.

At noon he will attend the Ruidoso Rotary Club. The gubernatorial candidate will be honored at a reception at the Swim & Racquet Club from 4 to 7 p.m. After the reception there will be a pot luck supper at La Junta Guest Ranch.



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A Bowl of Activities

by Robie Burkstaller

Over a cup of Coffee in the April Sun here is a quiz for the Teenager! A Dash of Philosophy! ABOUT BEING SHY.

The dictionary says that shy means, timid, sensitive, cautious, wary, or reserved. Shyness, strikes four out of every ten of us at times. It is a protective feeling that protects us from the unknown, it is built in to use, and we need it. It is the most natural thing in the world to take it easy when one is exploring the unknown.

In this world of independent and liberated people it is rare and indeed refreshing to meet some one who is shy. It's something to keep and cherish and use at the proper times. It gives a person an interest to other people, a feeling of mystery and joy -- so don't be concerned if you are shy. In time you will lose it much to quick.

A few people confuse shyness with a complex. If a person has a complex, that is an entirely different problem and it should be dealt with. Here are a few questions you could answer to see if you may have a slight complex.

- 1.) Have you ever crossed the street to keep from seeing someone?
 - 2.) In meeting new people, do you find yourself primarily occupied with what they think of you.
 - 3.) Do you tend to think everyone is watching you?
 - 4.) Are you always wondering what they are thinking of you?
 - 5.) Do you have a bad nature about tiny unimportant things?
 - 6.) Do you think that people assume you are unfriendly and snobbish?
 - 7.) Do you think that people assume you are unfriendly and snobbish?
- If you answered yes to all these questions, you can be sure that you are tied up in a complex about yourself. A person who has a complex only thinks of himself and what is wrong with him, instead of thinking of the other person. When thoughts are guided toward other people and interests the self gets along much better.

Around the bowl

Flash! A very sad accident. Steven Stearns, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stearns had an accident on his bicycle in front of his grandmothers house. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stearns. He has been in the Alamogordo hospital this last week with a slight concussion. He seems to be better and is home now. Nogal wishes you quick recovery Steven! The same to Mom and Dad!

If you want to plant in Nogal try putting some pansies

Some of the ladies who got Lillies (Easter) set the bulb six inches deep in a sunny place, after flowers were gone, from the plant, let the foliage cure off, then plant the bulb.

Mr. and Mrs. Mert Zumwalt just returned from California after surprising her on his birthday.

Mrs. Dot Burkstaller says, "It is still a little early to put out your Geraniums.

Do you Know your perennial from your annual flowers just in case you would like to know a few here they are.

Perennial: Primrose, Peony (tree Peony), stocks, bignonia, snapdragons.

Annual: sunflower sweet pea, straw flowers, verbena.

I will list some more for you next week.

One fishman to another: I landed a large silverside salmon, very exciting on my first fishing trip. The other man said, "Yes and it cost you a lot of money, because you have been coming up here the rest of your life, right?"

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1967 Chevrolet Pickup \$1,000.00, has camper cover-folding bunk beds. Insulated.

Wanted House to Rent in Capitan area. Please contact Box 453, Capitan.

References, Simmons Garage, See at Acker home, White Oaks.

Alfalfa Hay for sale, \$2.25 per bale. Call Mrs. Mary Olida Richardson, Tularosa, N.M.

Black Raspberry Plants at 50 cents. You dig 'em. LeRoy Acker, White Oaks, Rt., Box 11.

WANTED: Copies of the 1st Smokey Bear Museum Bulletin, 1974, \$1.00. Bring to Lincoln County News Office.

Parts Wanted for 1959 Edsel Corsair. Contact Tom Sandenaw, Box 535, Alamogordo, NM or call 437-1737 after 5 p.m. 2tc

HOUSE FOR RENT: In Hondo, New Mexico. Two bedrooms. Water-by pump. Good condition. Call Eloy Torrez at 653-4450 or Mrs. Monica Herrera at 358-3750 at home after 5:00 p.m. or 562-2276 at the office from 8:00 to 5:00 daily.

OFFICE CLERK. Alamogordo. Job requires experience in typing, filing, cash transactions, customer contact, reports and records. Applicants call Mr. Kent at 437-2423 for interview appointment. Community Public Service Co. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 1tc

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FOR Sale: Two 3/4 Simmental, 1/4 Hereford bulls 3 years old. At the Tucumcari Bull Test Station as yearlings, one had an average daily gain of 4.04, the other 3.90. Proven breeders. Bill Brown, Corona, New Mexico, (505)-846-8141 after 6 p.m.

ELECTRIC METER READER: Applications are being taken for the job of Electric Meter Reader to work in the Ruidoso area. Call Mr. Sigler at 257-4011 for interview appointment. Community Public Service Co., An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED: Two Permanent Blademen needed - Lincoln County, N.M.
Apply at County Manager's Office in Carrizozo. Blademen will reside in Corona and Central County area. Demonstrated experience needed. Starting salary \$683.00 - health, vacation, sick leave and retirement benefits. Deadline April 28, 1978.

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LEGAL NOTICES

BEFORE THE DIRECTOR OF THE PROPERTY TAX DIVISION OF THE TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO
Manuel Lujan Building
Santa Fe, New Mexico 87503
GENERAL ORDER NO. 34
April 5, 1978

EXTENSIONS OF CERTAIN DEADLINES FOR TAX YEAR 1978
Pursuant to my authority under Section 72-3745 NMSA 1953 (Supp. 1975), I hereby extend the following deadlines for the 1978 tax year with respect to the 1978 tax year only:

1. The deadline for the Property Tax Division of the Taxation and Revenue Department to mail notices of valuation for the 1978 tax year to property owners whose property is valued by the Property Tax Division; the deadline being found in subsection B of Section 72-31-20 NMSA 1953 (Supp. 1975) is hereby extended from May 1, 1978 to July 7, 1978. This extension is made to permit the Property Tax Division to complete auditing of 1978 taxpayer reports made to the Division.

2. The deadline found in subsection C of Section 72-31-27 NMSA (Supp. 1975) for County Valuation Protests Boards to decide protests, is hereby extended from 100 days after the date of the protest is filed, to three-hundred days after the date the protest is filed. The effect of this General Order is that all protests to 1978 notices of valuation which are filed with county assessors pursuant to the provisions of Section 72-31-24 NMSA 1953 (Supp. 1975) are required to be decided by the County Valuation Protests Board for each of the counties within three-hundred (300) days after the date the particular protest is filed.

Cecil J. Pickett, Director
Property Tax Division
Taxation and Revenue Dept.
State of New Mexico
Santa Fe, New Mexico 87503
First published in the Lincoln County News April 12, 1978. Last published April 27, 1978.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED ANNEXATION ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 14-14-21, NMSA, 1953 Comp., that in open session at its regularly scheduled meeting to be held May 8, 1978 at 7:00 o'clock p.m. at the Village Hall in Capitan, New Mexico, the Governing Body will consider for final passage or rejection an Ordinance consenting to a landowner's petition for annexation into the Village of Capitan of Tract 129, Mesa Verde Acres Number 4, said tract being contiguous to the present Village Limits as shown by the plat attached to the said petition.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners request written sealed bids for a lease agreement of a grid roller (drag type), weight, approximately 25 tons.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Lincoln County Board of Commissioners request written sealed bids for the following minimum amounts of specified culvert:

- A. 36 Section 20' 36" corrugated annular.
- B. 15 sections of 20' 36" corrugated annular
- C. 2 sections of 20' 48" corrugated annular
- D. Bands and bolts for 48" sections
- E. Bands and bolts for 72 sections of 36"
- F. 1 48" band and bolts
- G. 16' sections of 18" culvert

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE PROBATE COURT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALLIE MAE MINTER, Deceased. Probate No. 1416

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: YOUNG B. MINTER, IDA MAE HALE, LORRAINE BARBER, ANNIE CEATHAM, JAMES IRVING MINTER and JUDITH IRENE JONES, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, right, title or interest in or to the estate of ALLIE MAE MINTER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that IDA MAE HALE, Probate Representative of the said estate, has filed with this Court her Account and Report. You are further notified that this Court has ordered that a hearing shall be held herein at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. on May 18, 1978, in the Probate Court in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, in order to hear objections to such Final Account and Report, to settle the estate, to determine the heirship of the decedent, the ownership of the estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereon or therein, and to determine the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name and address of the attorney for the Personal Representative is: Archie A. Witham, P.O. Box 244, Carrizozo, N.M. 88301. DATED this 3rd day of April, 1978.

Around Corona

After a week in El Paso and Corona Bob Wade left Wednesday for his home and work at the El Paso National Gas Co. Company's Lindrith Station.

Mrs. R. L. Sharp, Jerry and Leslie Sharp returned Sunday from Lubbock where they sold calves at the 4-H sale. They reported hazardous driving in the dust storm. Leslie left Wednesday for his home in Arcadia, OK.

John and David Norfleet, Hart, Texas stopped by Friday to see Mr. and Mrs. Dean Boyd.

Mrs. Charlie Wade's sister, Peggy, and mother, Mrs. Betty Jane Curry, Cuba, spent the weekend here and attended the Jesse Wade funeral services.

Mrs. John Tracey phoned her sister in Margarita, Canal Zone after the Senate vote on the Canal treaties. Her brother-in-law has been a government employee there for eighteen years. They reported that all was quiet on their side but expressed concern over their future there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tyree Jr. were in Alamogordo on business Saturday. Kelly Gibbs was home from UNM for the junior play.

The Mitch Tyrees were fishing at Ute Lake over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davidson were here from Deming for the weekend.

Allen Sultemeier attended the calf sale in Lubbock.

The Ronnie Brunsons spent the weekend at the ranch and Ronnie brought the message at the Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. R. J. Bagley is welcoming a new great grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClatchy of Midland, TX are the parents of a son, Kelly Frank, born April 22nd.

The mother is the former Beverly Bagley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bagley.

Guests at the Sharp ranch the first of the week were the Paul Cartridges, Bloomfield, and Mrs. Charles Hughes, Albuquerque. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tracey were here from Animas and sponsored two groups of CYO young people.

Mrs. Stan Clark, Lubbock, is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Winchester.

Butch Robinson, Casper, Wyoming, paid a surprise visit to his parents while on a business trip to Gallup for Kerr-McGee.

Mrs. L. L. Vick returned Saturday from Amarillo, Texas where she at-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Town of Carrizozo is accepting bids on the following items needed for the swimming pool:

1. Alum or High Head pump & motor, 7 1/2 horse power. Flex type trash pump.
2. Chlorinator, Automatic, tesco type brand, pure water yoke style feeder for 148 thousand gallon pool.
3. Pool sweep, portable gas vacuum cleaner, 3 horse power. Gas engine complete with 3 horse power self priming pump, water proof, 18 inch commercial vacuum hose, 25 ft. of 1 1/2 inch discharge hose, 50 ft. of 2 inch heavy duty vacuum hose, 2 1/2 inch, long heavy duty aluminum handles, pump unit on 2 wheel cart.
4. Swimming pool flow meter, that meets state regulations.

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The County of Lincoln reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Joe Zamora and his wife, who live in California, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roman Maes and other friends and relatives. Joe is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Leandro Zamora and grew up at Torres Ranch, just west of town. He attended school in Lincoln and then moved of California many years ago.

His father, who is now 92 years old, lives in Santa Fe with his daughter, Helen. Joe reports that he is in good health, enjoys reading, and walks four miles every day.

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The Tularosa school's seventh graders toured Lincoln on Thursday. Walter Henn accompanied them on a "Walking Tour of Lincoln" - which made it quite interesting as he pointed out the various spots of interest.

A series of fire school meetings have been held at the Lincoln Fire Station by an instructor from the State Fire Marshal's office. The last training

Old Lincoln Town

session last Tuesday was preceded by a covered dish dinner.

The Arts and Crafts group met Wednesday evening in Roswell to discuss its Arts and Crafts Fair to be held in Lincoln in August. They met at the Glen Dennis home.

Two Lincoln County area students will receive baccalaureate degrees from Western New Mexico University on Friday, May 5.

A total of 246 students will be awarded degrees at the annual spring commencement ceremonies at 8 p.m. in James Stadium on Western's campus.

Dr. Chester C. Travelstead, University of New Mexico provost emeritus, will deliver the commencement address. Travelstead has had experience ranging from teaching in a two-room rural school in Virginia to serving as dean of the University of South Carolina School of Education and his positions at U.N.M. He will speak on "Your Heritage and Mine."

Those receiving degrees from Lincoln County are: Luis Ponce de Leon of Nogal, bachelor of academic studies; and William J. Macveigh of Carrizozo, a teacher at Capitan High School, master of arts in school administration.

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Daylene Huey Is 'Cook of the Month'

Mary Ellen Payne
Extension Home Economist

Charming, vivacious and talented— are just a few of the adjectives that describe our "Cook of the Month," Daylene Huey. Daylene is the wife of Kenneth Huey, known better by his nick name, "Stubby." This delightful young couple make their home in Capitan where stubby is a well drilling contractor and Daylene is a homemaker and mother.

When you visit with Daylene, you know in a hurry that family is first with her. The children and her husband are the center of her attention. The children are Tiffany, age 11, Kimberly, age 6 and Heath, age 5. All three are in school this year. The family is very active in the First Baptist Church of Capitan. Daylene teaches Sunday School and is G.A. Director. The children are active in those two areas of church life.

This is the first time in many years that Daylene has not been an officer in the Capitan Woman's Club. She is past president and as president has attended many General Federated Woman's Club Conventions. She is also past president of the Capitan Extension Club.

Each time I go to the Huey's home I find something new to admire. The house is really a dream come true for the family. They worked on the house for five years. 2 1/2 years of that time they lived on the site in a trailer. The house is situated on a prominent hill west of Capitan where I watched its progress regularly as I drove highway 380. The house is spacious and filled with touches of Daylene's talents. She is her own interior decorator and she made most of the draperies and other decorating touches. Plants on a slat, multi-level shelf fill an area just off the kitchen. A large macramé holder that she made enhances the den. Her ceramics are in evidence in several rooms. Daylene said the house is still not finished. Stubby is working on a large family room and a bedroom for Tiffany that will overlook the town of Capitan from the second level of the house.

Daylene not only takes pride in her home, church and community, but she enjoys two of the advantages of Lincoln County skiing and golf. She can be seen on the links in Carrizozo weather and family duties permitting.

Daylene seems such a part of Capitan that it came as a surprise when I learned several years ago that she is a City girl who grew up in Albuquerque! Her maiden name is Nighbert. I commented on the unusualness of the name and she said it was quite common in South Dakota where her father is from. Daylene had a good friend in Ruidoso and through her met that "Huey Boy" from Capitan. They married in July of 1966. She married into a large family. Stubby has 3 brothers and 2 sisters and his mother. Daylene said Gertrude Huey, Magistrate Judge in Capitan, "is the best mother-in-law anyone could ever have."

Our cook of the month learned how to look as a youngster and because her mother worked outside the home, prepared the evening meal almost daily. She also believes in hard work for her own children, and they have certain chores they must do everyday. Daylene grows a small vegetable garden. She cans fruits and vegetables each summer and has shown her canning at the Lincoln County Fair. Tiffany is following in her mother's footsteps. She belongs to the Capitan 4-H Club and had entries in the Fair last year.

To get the most from her food dollar Daylene always shops with a list, buys items that are specially priced, and tries to shop without the children. The family buys a whole beef for the freezer and supplements it with supermarket purchases of pork and poultry. She relies on recipes from friends and family and her own background in cooking. This bread recipe from her sister-in-law Susan Huey of Corona is "the best." Daylene said she had tried other Coolrise breads, but none of them were as successful as this.

No Fuss, No Fuss Bread Recipe

White Bread, Coolrise Method

- 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 cups all purpose flour
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 cup soft margarine
- 2 1/4 cups hot tap water (hot but not scalding)
- Salad Oil

Stir together 2 cups of the flour, the dry yeast, sugar and salt in large bowl. Blend well and add margarine. Add hot water from the tap and beat with electric mixer on medium speed for about 2 minutes, scraping sides of bowl occasionally. Add 1 cup more flour, beat at high speed for 1 minute or until thick, scraping sides occasionally.

Stir in just enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough that leaves the sides of the bowl. Turn onto floured board. Round up into ball. Knead 5 to 10 minutes or until dough is smooth and elastic. Cover with plastic wrap and towel and let rest on board for 20 minutes. Punch down.

Divide dough into 2 equal portions. Roll each portion into an 8 x 12-inch rectangle and roll up tightly into loaves beginning at 8-inch side. Seal length-



Daylene puts on the ceramic tea pot she made on for a needed "tea break." Her kitchen is a convenient U-shape with abundant counter top work area and lots of well planned storage.

wise edge and ends. Tuck ends under. Place in greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 loaf pans. (It is important to use correct pan sizes for best results).

Brush surface of dough with salad oil, cover loosely with waxed paper brushed with oil, then plastic wrap and refrigerate 2 to 24 hours. When ready to bake, remove from refrigerator, uncover, and let stand 10 minutes while pre-heating oven. Puncture any surface bubbles carefully just before baking. Bake at 400 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or until done. Remove from pans immediately, brush top crust with margarine and cool on rack.

For the whole wheat bread, I use 4 cups whole wheat flour and 2 cups white flour.

Daylene's good friend and neighbor Juanita Abercrombie taught her how to make these.

Chili Rellenos

- 3 eggs, beaten well
- 1 heaping teaspoon of baking powder
- enough water to make a thick batter
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Dip roasted and peeled chilies stuffed with cheese, into the batter and fry in hot fat until brown. Drain on paper towel.

Daylene said she has been making this scalloped potatoes for so long she has no idea if there was even a recipe written down for them. She has written it out for us and given it her name.

Daylene's Scalloped Potatoes

- 5 or 6 large potatoes, peeled & sliced
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 1/2 cups of grated velyeeta cheese
- 1 1/2 soup cans of milk

In a 2-quart casserole layer potatoes and onion, salt and pepper each layer and dot with butter. In a saucepan combine soup and milk and cheese. Stir constantly over medium flame till cheese melts. Pour over potatoes and bake in 350 degrees for 1 hour.

With three thirsty active children to keep satisfied, this fruit drink is a big favorite in the Huey household.

Fruit Drink

- 1 - 46 ounce can pineapple juice
- 1 - 12 ounce can frozen orange juice
- 8 cups sugar
- 5 1/2 tablespoons citric acid
- Use enough water to make 4 gallons punch. Add food color to make it more festive. Store in plastic - 1 gallon milk containers in refrigerator.

Your kids will love this and you'll love how economical it is!

For the main dish is a meal Daylene likes to have a quick item from her freezer occasionally. She likes this dish because it is "very versatile, fast, meat idea that you make ahead of time and keep on hand." The name is from the source.

Preacher's Steak

- 3 pounds ground beef
- 1 cup finely crushed cracker crumbs
- 1 cup cold water
- salt and season to taste

Mix well. Press into cookie sheet or styrofoam meat trays 1/2" thick. Cut into serving size pieces and freeze. Keep frozen until ready to cook. Always use them frozen.

Prepare them the following ways:
1.) Flour on both sides and chicken fry them.

2.) Place in baking dish - pour cream of mushroom soup over them and bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour.

3.) Place them in bottom of crock pot and pour cream of mushroom soup over them and... Cook until done.

4.) Also can chicken fry them and use for steak sandwiches.

No cook is complete without some desserts in her recipe file. Daylene's favorites are cakes. She says the Italian Cream Cake is very special, in fact the best cake she has ever eaten.

Italian Cream Cake

- 1/2 cup Crisco
- 1 stick margarine
- 2 cups sugar
- 5 eggs yolks
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon soda (plus 1/4 teaspoon)
- small can coconut
- 1 cup nuts (chopped)
- 5 egg whites, beaten stiffly
- 1 cup buttermilk

Cream margarine and shortening: ADD SUGAR AND BEAT UNTIL MIXTURE IS SMOOTH. Add egg yolks and beat well. Combine flour and soda; add to creamed mixture alternately with butter ilk; add nuts and coconut. Fold in egg whites; pour batter into three 8 inch pans. Bake at 350 degrees (375 degrees) for 25 minutes. High altitude adjustments in parenthesis.

Cream Cheese Frosting

- 1 - 8 ounce package cream cheese, (softened)
- 1/2 stick margarine
- 1 box powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans

Beat cream cheese and margarine until smooth; add sugar and mix well. Add vanilla and beat until smooth. Spread on cake. Sprinkle top with pecans.

Oatmeal Cake

- 2 cups boiling water
 - 1 1/2 cups oatmeal
- Let stand 20 minutes

- 3/4 cup butter or margarine
 - 1 cup bu sugar
 - 12 cups brown sugar
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 3 eggs
- Add this to oat mixture

- 1 teaspoon soda
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 2 1/4 cups flour
- Add to above
Bake 45 to 50 minutes at 350 degrees.

- Icing
 - 1/2 cup butter, melted
 - 1/4 cup half & half or cream
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 1 cup nuts
 - 1-third cups coconut
- Pour over warm cakecake and put in broiler until bubbly.
Chocolate Sheet Cake

- 2 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- mix in a bowl

- 3 sticks margarine
- 1 cup water
- 3 1/2 tablespoons cocoa
- put in saucepan and let come to a boil.
- Pour over flour mixture and stir.

- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

mix together and add to above. Pour into oblong cake pan. Bake 20 minutes at 400 degrees or until edges pull away from pan.

Frosting

Prepare while cake is baking

- 1 stick margarine
 - 3 1/2 tablespoons cocoa
 - One-third cup buttermilk
- Boil in same pan until slightly thickened. Stir constantly. Remove from heat and add 1 pound box powdered sugar. Add 1 cup chopped nuts and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Spread on hot cake.

Our charming cook of the month has warmed many a heart with her winning smile and lovely personality.



Daylene pauses to read in front of the massive fireplace that dominates the comfortable family room just off the kitchen.

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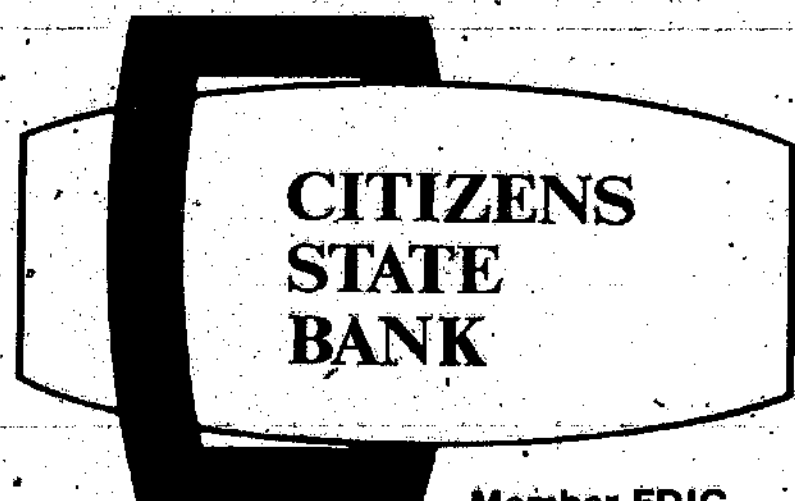


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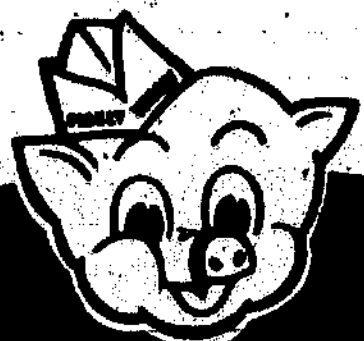
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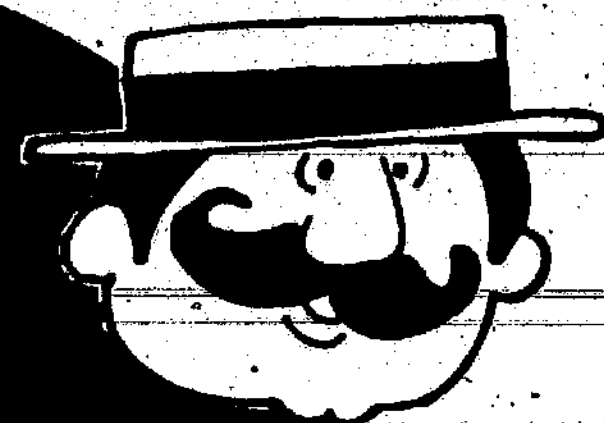
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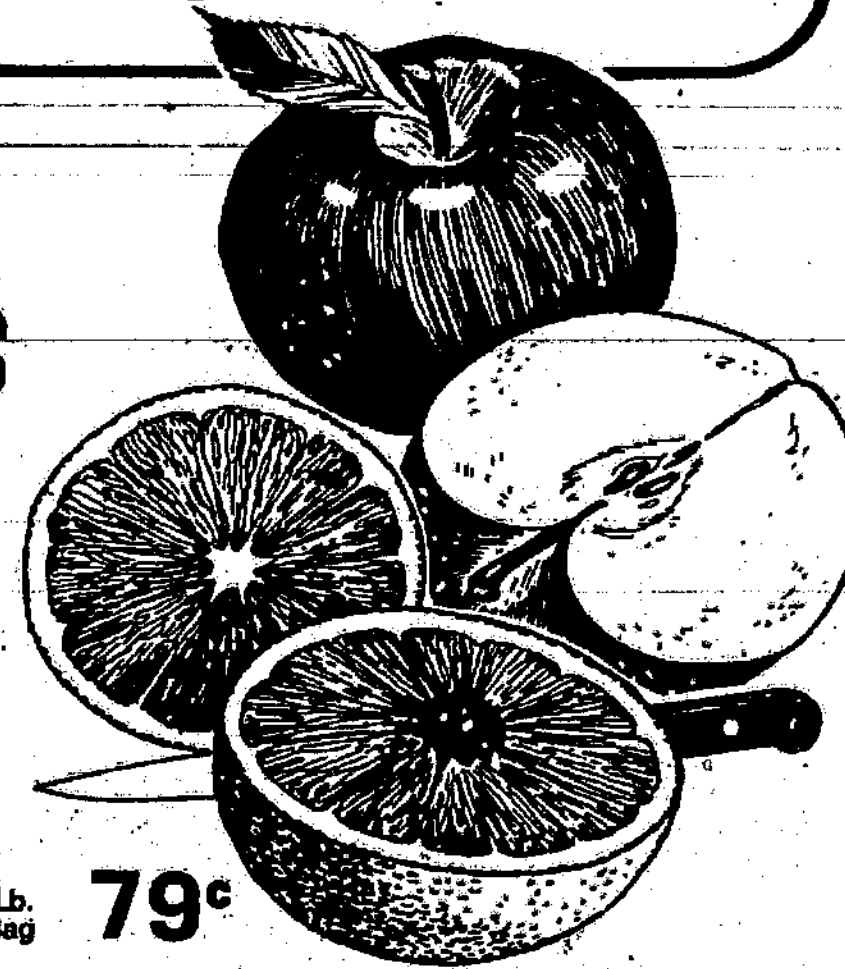
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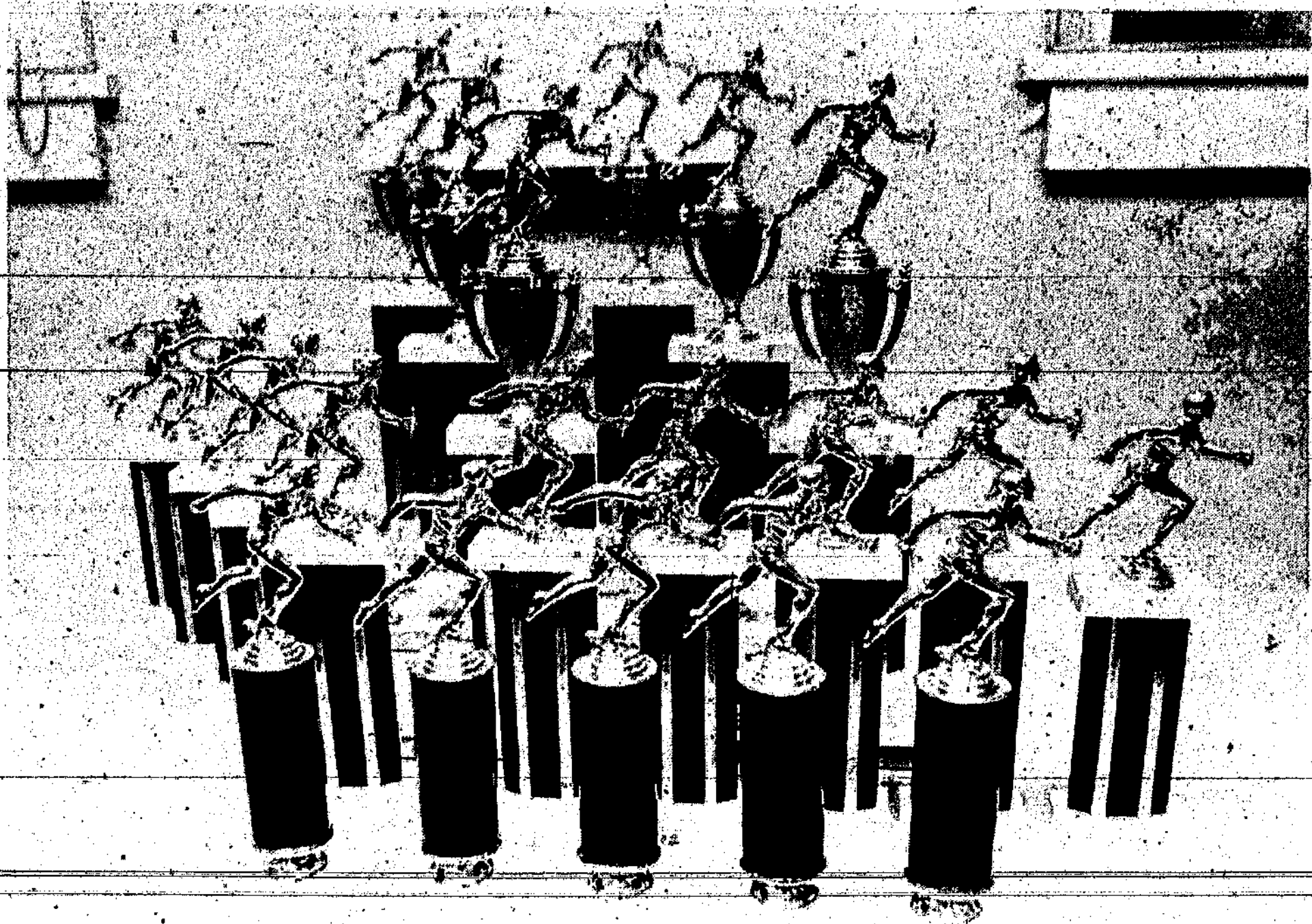


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Around Town & Surrounding Areas

Carrizozo had its beginnings with the coming of the El Paso and Northeastern Railroad in 1899. The town was laid out by a subsidiary of the railroad company and soon after was made a division point with the erection of a roundhouse and shop employing many workmen. In a short time it became a supply center and shipping point. Jose Madrid was one of several Southern Pacific employees, including my dad, Abe Sanchez. Both were machinists until their retirement.

Jose Madrid now resides in Albuquerque in a rest home. His son Alfonso (Al) Madrid was at the April 15th Santa Rita barbecue. Al had been at Duran New Mexico and decided to come to Carrizozo. As a youngster he worked at the Vidauri Grocery store. He is now employed with General Electric and makes his home in Albuquerque with his wife and children. His mother Librida and sister Magdalena also live in Albuquerque. His brother Lucio is in California. The short time Al was at the barbecue he visited with many former friends and neighbors.

On top of my list of things to do this summer is a visit to My House of Old Things, for a nostalgic memory of the good old days. The quilts and rag rugs hold my interest. Sara Jackson, proprietress will open May 1, seven days a week. Turn right off of U.S. 54 just North of Carrizozo to visit this unique house. The past has been restored and brought to life by one of Lincoln County's pioneer residents for our enjoyment.

Happy Birthday to Robby Miller, Robert Allen Wetzel, David Cantrell, April 27; Albert Hernandez, Chris Bancroft, Apr. 28; Ralph Garcia, Apr. 29; Margot Ward, Sylvia Archuleta, Apr. 30; Rhonda Kay Grover, Jason Ladd, May 1; David LaMay, May 3. Pat Murphy, White Oaks, was in town April 19. Mrs. Murphy is in the Hobbs hospital and is doing well.

Residents of Carrizozo, Capitan and other neighboring towns danced and enjoyed the music of La Familia Bronze De Las Cruces on April 15 at the Four Winds. Willie Silva, owner will have the group back on June 3 to the delight of his patrons. La Familia Bronze De Las Cruces specializes in "Musica Chicana". The musical group which played to a full house, brought some of their families for the trip. They stayed at a local motel. George Sanchez, former

Carrizozo and Nogal resident, manager of the group is a junior high math teacher and also teaches a night math course a N.M.S.U. His wife, Jessie is a nurse (LVN) at Memorial General Hospital. Their son George Jr., who is part of the musical group, is in Project Excel at Las Cruces High. Another son, Karl Rene is a 9th grader.

Many out of towners were here for the dedication of the Fred Chavez Memorial Park on April 15. Among them were Gabriel Chavez, U.N.M. student, son of the late Fred Chavez, postmaster and Mary Chavez.

Juanita Chavez, mother of Fred and Josephine his sister joined Gaby, Mary, Christine, John and other relatives at the official opening of the park along with 3 brothers and one sister from out of town. They were Mr. and Mrs. M.S. Chavez, Santa Fe; Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Chavez, Tularosa; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chavez, family and in-laws, Albuquerque; Theresa Chavez and son Eric also from Albuquerque.

Carol Harkey and her fiancée, Abie Parra visited relatives in this area recently. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harkey, Star Route North.

Eight town people attended the Eddy County Community Action Senior Citizen Nutritional Program in Loving, N.M. on April 15th. Among the 350 people were Mr. and Mrs. Julian Baca, Mrs. Geneva Romo, Mrs. E. Swift, Aurelio Lujan. They were accompanied by Zia van driver John Jiron, Zia secretary Beatrice Pena and her fiancée Ronnie Beltran.

Beatrice is the daughter of Josefa Pena of Ruidoso. Beatrice and Ronnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Beltran plan to be married in the very near future.

Linda Caldwell, Margaret Lightfoot, Margaret Butler, from the Gas Plant (EPNG); Susan and Beth Hightower of Ancho were in Abiquiu, N.M. on April 14, 15, and 16. They attended Leadership Training for Presbyterian Women at Ghost Ranch. There were about 100 women from all over New Mexico at the retreat, north of Espanola.

About 60 members attended the District number 5 spring meeting in Carrizozo Sunday April 16th at the High School cafeteria and conference room. Registration began at 9 a.m. Following, lunch the Legion held its meeting as did the Auxiliary.

The Post and Auxiliary thank all the members who donated money to

buy food and those who brought food ready for serving. The lovely spring corsages for the officers of the Auxiliary were made by Hazel Hayes from her own garden.

District number 5 consists of Alamogordo, Capitan, Carrizozo, Ruidoso, and Tularosa. The American Legion is as patriotic as the name suggests. The Lion's Club put out the flags for the April 16th event. Anyone interested in doing worth while things for one another and our country is welcome to attend the next scheduled meeting of the American Legion.

Mrs. White has returned to her home in Farmington after a stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snow. The Snow's are expecting Mrs. Evans their daughter from Alamogordo for a visit. Mr. Snow's niece, Lenora Gramms of Hobbs was at their place for a four day visit also.

Trinity United Methodist Church in Carrizozo hosted the White Mountain Sub-District Meeting of United Methodist Women on April 19. 55 women were present from churches in Alamogordo, Tularosa, Capitan, Ruidoso and Carrizozo. Nona Anderson, President of the Sub-District, presided over the meeting. The group was welcomed to Carrizozo by Jane Shafer, President of the local chapter. Each chapter reported on its activities and accomplishments since the last meeting.

The Tularosa Chapter presented a program based on the importance and symbolism of bread, with a home-baked loaf of bread passed around and divided among the group. A delicious salad luncheon was served by the women of Trinity U.M. Church, Carrizozo.

Lamar Walsen, Tulare, Calif., on vacation passing through Carrizozo, NM, had an engine problem with his station wagon. Hobbs Garage rounded up the necessary gaskets for proper engine seals and assembled engine.

Needless to say, 2 or 3 days of coveted vacation time to Texas from California was lost.

Numerous phone calls to parties, concerned motel and food bills, is a clear reminder that all long distance trips should be properly prepared for.

Not all travelers would be so lucky as Mr. Walden to have all the good facilities of the Carrizozo Community at its disposal.

Highway Dept. Has Hot Line

The New Mexico State Highway Commission, meeting in Socorro, gave their approval for Chief Highway Administrator Fred O'Cheskey to install a toll free telephone line into the general office of the New Mexico State Highway Department in Santa Fe. The "HIGHWAY HOT LINE" would allow

citizens who have complaints or inquiries regarding the highways, the department or its personnel to place a telephone call to the department and talk to a knowledgeable person about their individual situation.

Mr. O'Cheskey said that the HOT LINE would serve two purposes, "it will allow the citizen taxpayer easy access to upper level management and it will give the department a tool which will pinpoint areas of specific problems." O'Cheskey continued, "I feel that this method of free communication will show the citizens and the tourists that the New Mexico State Highway Department has their best interests at heart, and that we can be responsive to the citizens of New Mexico, regarding their highway system."


The calls will be answered by a highway department employee, one with complete knowledge of the operation of the department, who will

be able to answer most of the questions posed by the callers. If the call is technical in nature or requires research, the caller will receive a written answer within 10 days. devised that will allow the highway department to categorize the calls and thereby pinpoint areas of repetition. For example, if a certain number of calls are about a bad curve, a study can be made to see if remedial work is justified. There are numerous areas such as this that can assist, not only the driver, but also the personnel of the highway department in spotting problem areas. The system has been devised so that the Highway Commissioner and the District Engineer in each district will receive a monthly report of calls from their areas, along with a compilation of numbers and content of calls.

Mr. O'Cheskey did note that most callers would be wise to contact the District offices in Deming offices in Deming, Roswell, Albuquerque, Las Vegas and Santa Fe if a problem presents itself, before calling the General Office in Santa Fe.

A full public relations program will be undertaken by the Highway Department before the toll free number has been installed. This will include stories in newspaper, on radio and television, & placards placed in all Highway Department patrol yards and District Offices that will carry the toll free number. Bumper stickers will be printed that will also carry this number and they will be put on all state Highway Department vehicles around the state. Since the Department is aware of reports of State Highway Department employees speeding in state cars, this placement of toll free phone number and the car license number being readily available on the vehicle, this method of advertising the Highway HOT LINE should also cause any potential speeders in the department to think twice before they break the speed limit in a Highway Department car. The toll free number should be operational May 15th of this year. The telephones will be manned five days a week on an 8 am to 5 pm basis.

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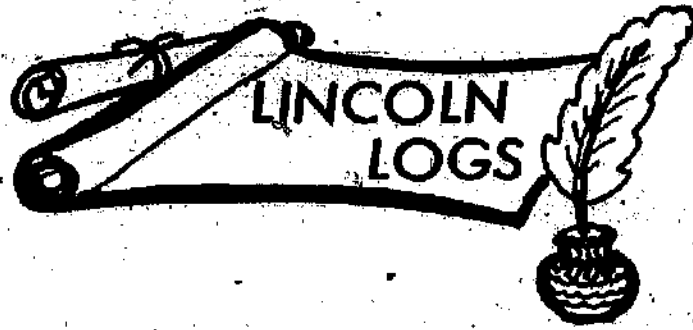
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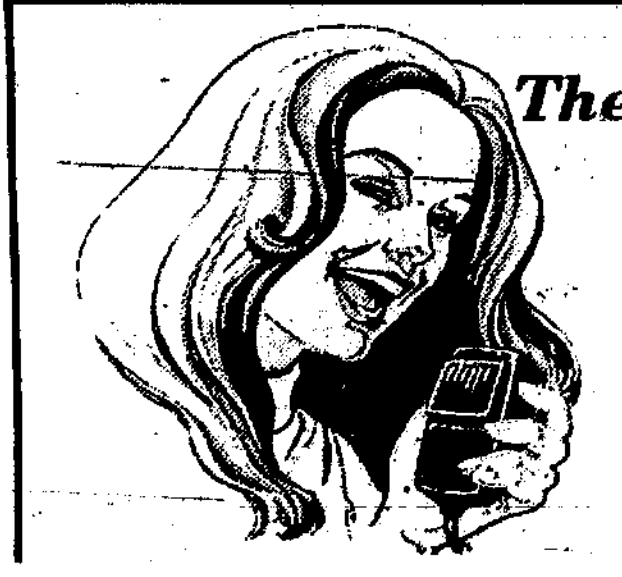
Four cancer eye treatment demonstrations were held last week in Lincoln County. Demonstrations were given by Larry Foster, Ext. Beef Cattle Specialist on using the Electrothermal Cancer Eye Probe. This unit uses a 12 volt system to provide heat to the treated area in the 2 MHz radio

frequency range. Researchers at Los Alamos found that cancer cells are more sensitive to heat than regular cells.

The electrothermal unit was developed to heat the area with cancer cells to 122 degrees F. for 30 seconds. The Los Alamos scientist wanted an



Cancer eye demonstration at Preston Stone Ranch; Mrs. Bob Byrd, Janette Smoot, daughter Sharon and granddaughter, Jerry Schickedanz, Preston Stone, Grady Eldridge, Bob Byrd and Larry Foster (demonstrating a cancer electro thermal unit).



The Channel Swimmer

by Mt. Everest



In my last column I referred to Mother Nature as being one of those neat people, who are never too old to learn. Well, she has successfully completed her real-estate course. Congratulations, Mother Nature!! Watch out Lincoln County, she is a very persuasive and knowledgeable lady in her own area.

Some other people, in our county, who are also not above learning and advancing in new areas are our law enforcement officers. Smoky Jack just got back from a class in setting up a crisis prevention center for Lincoln County. He will get in touch with concerned citizens and ask for their support.

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Dept. had another seminar last Tuesday. This one was given on report writing by a N.M. Records Dept. employee from Santa Fe. The Heavy Deputy was attending a "supervisory communications seminar" from last Monday through Thursday, which was held in Santa Fe.

While having a delicious Mexican dinner at El Paisano in Capitán a few nights ago, we met Homebrew, Mustang and their family, who had the same idea about supper. They have settled in Capitán now and we'll hear Homebrew on the moved Brewmaster base again, as soon as he can get his antenna installed.

The El Paisano has always been a favorite meeting place for a lot of Lincoln County residents. Red Bear and Mountain Man drop in for coffee occasionally. This is why I found out about the spring turkey shoot. Red Bear took Mountain Man and Ron Hosten, the FBI man from Roswell, up into Copeland Canyon where they got their turkeys. (As I already explained to Pacer I from Carrizozo and a member of the Ruidoso CB's Club, these were real feathered birds from our mountains and not some of those two-legged visitors from the flatlands east of here!)

Here is a very special 10-5 and greetings to Happy Canyon and Galloping Granny in Medford, Oregon who ought to get into their RV and come to the Land of Enchantment for a visit. Happy Canyon and Galloping Granny are Homebrew's in-laws and Mustang's parents. Mustang has gotten her parents, who like to travel, all turned on to their CB communications.

Pacer I certainly get's around. We see and hear him all over the area from Carrizozo to Ruidoso. He takes an interest in all aspects of Lincoln County life it seems. He attended this month's White Mountain Search and Rescue meeting in Ruidoso last Tuesday. As reported earlier, the White Mountain Search and Rescue meet every third Tuesday of the month. Members of the

WMS and R can tell you time and place over your CB radio.

Nogal has another young CB'er we have heard about. The Sneaky Snake get's a little discouraged though, because there are not too many CB'ers on US 380 at night with whom he can modulate. Take heart Sneaky Snake, Flatlander, Pacer I and I will give you a holler, when we come through.

Cricket, who owns and operates or gets run by the Corona Cafe, dropped by the Lincoln County News the other day to visit for a short, before making her regular meat-run to Dill's in Alamogordo. Flatlander, Jabber Jaws and I are returning the visit by going to Corona to sample her good cooking. On the way we'll roust the Ancho base, the Commissioner, the El Paso Gas Co. substation, the White Knight and anyone else, who likes to modulate in that part of Lincoln County.

I have heard a lot of praise lately about Mother Nature and Galloping Goose along US 70 but Poor Dog, who drives a truck for White Swan out of Lubbock, outdid everyone praising those two ladies. He started telling me all about travelling with their advise and warning of road conditions last winter. Poor Dog had some close calls in our mountains and really appreciates all the help he get's from Mother Nature and Galloping Goose. He also mentioned the outstanding, homecooked meals, the Ruidoso CB'ers Club members served free of charge to truckers after the big money raising drive to send handicapped skiers to Canada. Poor Dog was as impressed by their hospitality as were all the other truckers, who stopped to enjoy it.

Ran into the Keyman and Squash Blossom in a Ruidoso gas station, while delivering papers with Jabber Jaws. Squash Blossom, Chainlinks Mom is also selling real-estate now. There is another lady who never sits still. You may remember her action when she and Chainlink and Chef Bernardo ran the Adobe Plaza restaurant.

Our old friends Misty Mountain are off to some more jewelry exhibitions with their well designed and executed designs. Their first show will be in Texas and the second in South Dakota. They have a permanent display of their fine workmanship at the Blue Gem next to Radio Shack.

By the way, the Bird Dog tells us that the very worthwhile sale at Radio Shack will last until April 30, 1978.

Two other very busy people we have talked to lately in the shortest conversations ever, are the Frito Man and Busy Lizzy, who never-the-less enjoys her CB very much.

Special "Hello" to the Mescalero Goldsmith and his lady and Sweet Potato.

The Mt. Everest, wishing you a safe weekend. We'll be 10-10 on the side.

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Cold nights also tend to slow or even stop tomato development. Get a jump on the weather by using black plastic (polyethylene) mulch or transplants. You can make use of solar heat by setting the tomato plant in a 12" deep hole covered with transparent plastic.

Whether starting from seeds or transplants, sow about 1 and 1/2 times as many tomatoes as you finally want. Diseases usually kill many of the plants. When transplants are set out, make sure they have been hardened-off-gradually acclimatized to the

outside environment. If the transplants are spindly, they may be buried so that only a short top shows above the soil.

By the way, tomatoes are almost the only vegetable you can plant in this way: Tomatoes, like all other members of the nightshade family (tomato, peppers, eggplant and potato) should not be planted in the same place year after year. If they are, it could increase the incidence of diseases and nematodes.

Several new and innovative ideas in gardening were given at the home grounds-gardening clinic recently. To help tomatoes grow faster in the area, you can fill an old innertube with water and plant the tomato plant in the center. This increases the heat available to the plant.

Mulches will help the plants grow faster and help reduce the weed problem-you can use black plastic, old newspapers or even carper as a mulch.

Happenings

by Jerry

Visited the race track last week and work is continuing on the resurfacing. It's looking great. Even the general offices are getting busy now - we visited with Joyce Davis who is handling seat reservations and she told us that reservations are pouring in for seating this year. There are no new seating areas being added this year so if you don't want to stand - better get reservations now.

Saw one of the jockey's and his wife in town last week. They were desperately searching for a place to live this summer. They said some of the places they had looked into were not as clean as the barn area at the track. They also commented that summer rentals are even higher this year and that it is getting almost impossible to live and work here in the summer. We have seen some of the rentals here that do seem to raise their rent each season but do nothing to improve the rentals.

Ginger Huband underwent open heart surgery last week in El Paso - we miss you at the Bingo games Ginger and hope that you will soon be back to join us. The Elk's and Lion's club games are still going strong.

Spring must really be here - noticed that a hummingbird was trying to get some sweets from our feeder on the deck last week - so we filled it up and they're coming in regularly now. They are so fascinating to watch.

The turnout for the Rotary En-

chilada day must have been good - we got there in time to get the last two enchiladas for lunch. Ralph Petty had just finished his and said that he thought they were getting to be better cooks each year.

Visited with Jerry out at Cousin's recently. He plans to add some chicken dishes to his menu because of the rising beef prices. He's also closing off the lounge area from the dinner area. And speaking of remodeling the Winner's Circle is remodeling too. They will serve dinner there this summer. And just last week we said that the one place that remains the same is Win Place and Show and now they're revamping the inside and taking out the show bar - it just won't be the same.

Saw Betty Bennett at the new All Season's Restaurant the other evening. She had a take home order (not for Betty) but for her poodle. Reminded us of our little poodle at home waiting so we got an order for her too. The new All Season's has great food - Chicken Marco Polo and other gourmet dishes are served there and there are plans to open a Saddle and Sirolo featuring charcoal steaks in the rear dining room of the chaparral. Jamie and Sam Pierson operated the new restaurant and it's open 24 hours. Sure is nice to have an all night eatery again. There's a breakfast menu too - so you can have eggs at "3 a.m." if you wish. And how was your week?

Browsing Around Ruidoso

by GiGi

We're always drawn into Faye's Couture by her tantalizing window displays! One week she shows all yellow creations and another week it may be green! Last week she was displaying denim that really caught our eye! Really fell for the jean line found there with designs and trim on the rear pockets. Another line we couldn't resist is BIS - a denim suit with khaki trim and a peasant top in denim. Faye told us she has just bought another smashing line of jeans at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas - can't wait to see them. We always enjoy visiting with Daisy Davis when we browse at Faye's. Daisy was busy putting out some new jewelry they had just received. We loved the classic styling of the knit tops by Christian Dior and the unique line of tips by Melange. Whether you are dressing for the races or an important evening on the town - you'll find it all at Faye's!

Dropped in on Norma at the Art and Flower Nook last week! Found her busy preparing to decorate the Jockey Club for the stockholders meeting being held there over the weekend. Norma has a beautiful array of dried arrangements that you can enjoy for years. We especially liked one she was working on in bright orange with a small log for its base. You'll find a great assortment of plants here too. We loved a large pot brimming with swedish Ivy. Whether you are having a party or just want to give your room a lift - Norma can whip up that special floral arrangement that can add so much.

Each time we take our poodle to be groomed (or get a new nose as grandson, Shawn, calls it) we have to check out Carolyn's latest collection of pets at High Country Kennels. Two darling puppies were sitting in the window just waiting for a home-one gave us a mournful look that was hard to resist while the other pup went right on sleeping after a glance in our direction. Whether Carolyn is grooming or 'out front, there is always a cock-a-tiel riding on her shoulder. A cock-a-tiel is a cousin to a cock-a-too (a parrot) but they are smaller. They talk and th is one says "what you doing, huh - pretty baby" and she also whistles and gives you the witch's cough. Carolyn had to show us her manx cat (they have no tail) she's having babies any day now and she is a beauty. Then there are those little white mice that we just can't get close to. Her latest acquisition out

in the kennels is a baby horse. You never know what new animal you'll find here 'cause Carolyn will take care of them all - large or small. See you around town.

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