

# Limited grazing in White Oaks ?

By RUTH HAMMOND  
Lincoln County Commissioners agreed at the Aug. 20 meeting to proceed with the preparation of an ordinance to exclude grazing in portions of White Oaks.  
Tom Ward, White Oaks Historical Society Chairman,

said the overgrazing in White Oaks, "has diminished the grass to nothing." He went on to say the ordinance is needed for an erosion project to go forward.  
County Attorney Steve Sanders said the county would need the ordinance to apply for a

grant for money to control the erosion. The county has the power to pass an ordinance to exclude livestock from the town.  
Commissioners will not consider a historical ordinance for White Oaks because the majority of White Oaks property owners were against it when they

were polled at the April 16 meeting.  
The erosion control project will include fences, cattle guards and structures. Property owners will have the opportunity to respond when the ordinance comes before the commission. The ordinance will apply only to

the White Oaks townsite with some town areas being excluded from the ordinance.  
In other business, New Mexico Secretary of State Clara Jones attended the meeting to urge commissioners to write a letter to the Board of Finance making a request for funding for

electronic voting machines for the next regular election.  
Jones said, "At this time it appears that our only hope for the necessary funding is to seek passage of a direct appropriations from the 1986 legislature, since funding through a bond issue will not

provide the money for purchase of the machines in time for the 1986 election. The bill will have to include the emergency clause so we can obtain the money in sufficient time to have the machines acquired and delivered in time for the elections."  
—Commissioners received final budget approval for the 1985-86 fiscal year from the Department of Finance Administration, Local Government Division with only two minor changes.

—Commissioners agreed to donate \$5,000 for the study for a Swiss cog railway in Lincoln County. The study will cost \$80,000 with \$5,000 being donated from Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs and Capitan. The remaining \$60,000 is to be donated by private donations.

—The county will not assume maintenance of the picnic area at Salazar Canyon. The State Highway Department plans to abandon the maintenance of the picnic area.  
—The county will begin maintenance on NM 395 from the bridge southwest about 2 miles. The bridge is not included in county maintenance. The state will drop NM 395 from their system.

—The state proposes to remove portions of NM 514. The county will continue to maintain the portions the state will drop.  
—A portion of Sun Mountain Loop in Sun Valley Subdivision will be included in the paving district that is ongoing.

—County roads in Nogal closed were: Barber Street from Hockradle Avenue to the North Townsite Boundary, Chaves Avenue from State Highway 37 to Dunn Tract, Slane Avenue from alley through Blocks 17 and 24 to Dunn Tract, and all alleys in Blocks 4, 5, 16, 17, and 25.

—Amendment to Speed Limits Ordinance No 18 was passed to update the ordinance changing the speed limit from 60 miles per hour to 55 miles per hour.

—Joint powers agreement for the care of prisoners was signed with the village of Ruidoso Downs and the village of Ruidoso.

—The county will provide funds for the repair flood damage to the bridge on the east end of Baber's Loop with the specification that the cost does not exceed \$5,286.  
The next commissioner's meeting will be at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

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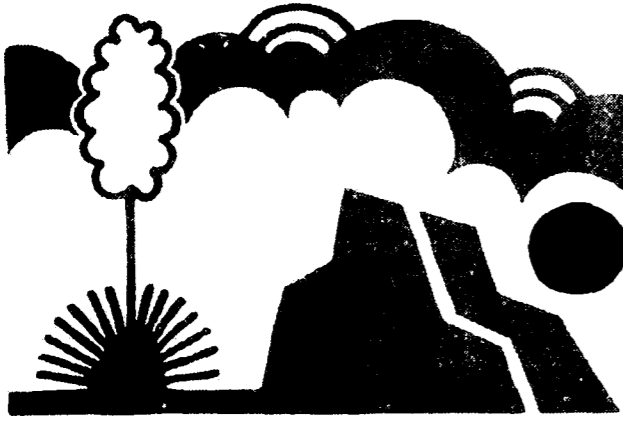
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## LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

"In the Countyseat Of Lincoln County"

25¢

VOLUME 81, NUMBER 36 CARRIZOZO, NM 88301 SEPTEMBER 5, 1985 ESTABLISHED 1905



BOBBI ROGERS, Capitan Rotary Youth Exchange, District 552, is shown with Senator Jeff Bingaman during his coffee chat in Carrizozo on Aug. 28 in the Lincoln County Courthouse. The Senator helped Bobbi get her visa to go to Belgium. Bobbi, 19, is the daughter of Bobby and Sherry LaMay and an 1985 Capitan graduate. She left on Aug. 29 for a year in Belgium.

\$1,000,000—

## Application is ok'd

The Sierra Blanca Airport Commission met Aug. 27. They received an approved copy of their application for State Airport in the amount of \$1,000,000 to assist in the design and construction of the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport.

The grant is payable over a period of three fiscal years. A maximum of \$500,000 shall be available for payment during the current fiscal year; \$300,000 shall be available during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1986; and \$200,000 shall be available during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1987. Provided, that if it is determined by the director that money is available in the

Aviation Fund to allow acceleration of payments of the grant, he may, at his discretion, authorize such payments.

The project is to consist of development of a new commercial service airport consisting of a 100 x 8,100 primary paved runway, 60 x 6,500 turf crosswind runway, associated taxiways, aprons, parking areas, terminal areas and surface transportation and utility access.

The total estimated cost of the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport is \$15,000,000 with \$7,000,000 coming from sponsor's funds, \$1,000,000 being requested state funds, and \$7,000,000 from FAA.

Date the work would begin: Design-Sept. 1985 and construction-March 1986.

A preapplication for federal assistance was submitted pending favorable results of the Environmental Impact Statement now in progress and anticipated to be complete by mid January, 1986. The application covers design, construction and placing into operation of Phase I on Site "B" of Fort Stanton Mesa.

A request has also been submitted to change the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport designation from "general aviation" to "commercial service."

## C'ZOZO COUNCIL—

## Town keeps furniture

By RUTH HAMMOND

The town of Carrizozo will dispose of surplus property by holding a sealed bid sale on Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1985. Listed for the sale will be vehicles and miscellaneous equipment.

A request for the sale to include antique tables and an antique roll top desk was turned down during the regular Aug. 27 meeting of the Carrizozo Board of Trustees. The furniture is in storage in a city building.

Councillor Bob Hemphill

said, "I think the antique furniture should be moved here (City Hall) and used."

Trustees agreed the furniture had been kept for years for a reason and did not want to be remembered as the council that sold the furniture. The furniture is to be moved to City Hall in the near future.

Monthly expenditures were approved after a lengthy discussion about excessive expenses for repairs at the Rec Center and fuel costs.

The Rural Water Association offered assistance to the town of Carrizozo in any way possible with researching water rights and the availability of water. A study needs to be made to determine the amount of water the town has access to and if there is sufficient water for any other uses that may be presented to the council.

Trustees discussed negotiating for work on 3rd Street. The money may be used for work on curbing to close out the project.

Approval of the 1985-86 budget was received from the Department of Finance Administration Local Government. The only changes in the budget were exact figures of gross receipts were used instead of estimated figures.

Waylon Hill was re-appointed to the Board of Directors of the Carrizozo-Capitan Natural Gas Association.

Two letters were to be forwarded to the airport committee. Members of the airport committee are: Chairman Dale Goad, Scott Shafer, Sterling Spencer, Lerry Bond, Woody Schlegel, Bob Hemphill, and Hoot Gibson.

A closed session was held for information only. No action was taken.

## TONIGHT—

## O.E.S. elections

Comet Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star, will resume work after summer recess on Thursday, Sept. 5. Comet Chapter will meet at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Lodge Building in

Carrizozo. Major order of business will be the election of officers. All members of Comet Chapter are urged to attend. All visiting "Stars" are invited to this meeting.

## C'zozo PFK meeting

Plans for the Halloween Carnival and officer selection will be the main topics of discussion during the People For Kids (PFK) meeting on Thursday, September 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the school conference room.

PFK is responsible for the funding of numerous field trips, purchasing of supplementary equipment and supplies and providing volunteer assistance when needed by the school.

All parents and others interested in improving the quality of our children's education are urged to attend this very important meeting. Please come and show your support by your presence!

Contact person: Rosemary Shafer, 648-2142.

## Bulletin

Capitan High School will have its annual "Back to School Night" Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. School patrons should meet in the Multi-Purpose Building. A six period day will be run at 10 minute intervals.

The Capitan Board of Education is scheduled to meet, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Board meetings are conducted in the board room which is located in the old elementary school building.

## Handicapped children act explained

By LINDA CALDWELL

Public Law 94-142, the Education of All Handicapped Children Act of 1975, was explained last week to parents and other interested persons in Corona. Mr. Jim Simpson, working under the auspices of the Central Region Education Service Center office in Belen, emphasized the rights of handicapped children and the corresponding rights and responsibilities of their parents. The law essentially guarantees that all handicapped children will receive a free public education.

To be in compliance with the law, school districts must actively try to find children aged birth through 21 years who are handicapped. When such children are found, they are evaluated through a battery of tests administered in the native language. Further evaluation takes into consideration the child's cultural and geographical

background and invites parents to share specific problem areas which they perceive the child to have. After evaluation, eligibility is determined by the identification of a specific handicap (as a result of the tests) and by ascertaining if this particular condition will require special education services.

Following these steps, an individualized education program is developed to meet the specific and unique needs of the handicapped child. The law states that a representative of the local education agency or intermediate educational unit who is qualified to provide or supervise the provision of special education, the teacher (s) of the child and the parents or guardian are required to be present at the meeting to develop the Individual Education Program (IEP). In addition, the law specifically states content requirements of the IEP such as a statement of

the child's present and expected levels of educational performance, specific educational services to be provided, and a statement of evaluation procedures, and schedules for determining, at least once a year, whether the objectives are being achieved. The law also states that each local education agency has the primary responsibility

for carrying out the IEP; these may in turn be responsible for further co-ordination with other entities providing educational services to handicapped children.

Mr. Simpson also advised parents of the procedural safeguards made explicit in PL 94-142 and counseled them concerning conferencing skills

and parents' rights.

Parents who were unable to attend the session may receive information on PL 94-142 by writing to Diego Gallegos, 520 N. Main Street, Belen, NM 87002 or to Protection and Advocacy System, 2201 San Pedro NE, Bldg. 4, Suite 140, Albuquerque, NM 87110.

## Deputy registrar school

Fran Siddens, Lincoln County Clerk, has announced a Deputy Registrar School of Instruction will be held three times this month. The school is being held primarily to update information for existing deputy registrars. New information on statutes, etc. will be given. Dates and places for the deputy registrar schools:

Sept. 17, 10 a.m. at the

Capitan Fair Building.

Sept. 19 at 1:30 in the County sub-office in Ruidoso.

Sept. 24 at 10 a.m. in the Conference Room in the Lincoln County Courthouse.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a deputy registrar is invited to attend any one of the schools. Deputy Registrars must

attend a school before they can be sworn in.

## C'zozo Jr. deputies

There will be a Carrizozo Junior Deputies Meeting Saturday, Sept. 7, at the County Commissioners Meeting Room, County Courthouse.

All interested citizens are invited to attend.

# By the way

By POLLY CHAVEZ

## YELLOW SCHOOL BUS

See the yellow school bus, coming down the road, stopping here and stopping there picking up its load.

See the saddened mother blinking back a tear, condemned to peace and quiet for another long school year. —C. A. Bariteau, Good Housekeeping.

## IDENTIFY KNOWN

Nellie Gallegos Guevara, former Capitan resident, who now lives in Carrizozo has written a note that she recognized some faces in the picture which appeared in the NEWS on June 27 of this year. The picture taken, on November 1941 across from Paden's Drug Store, now Roy's Gift Gallery, showed seven men pausing for a photo before departing for the war.

Nellie, a NEWS reader for many years and retired Lincoln County teacher, recognized one man, Santiago Anaya as one of her pupils at Escondida School in the years 1933 and 1934. Anaya, who died on the Bataan Death March, was a "very good student and could draw beautifully - freehand," Nellie recalls.

Nellie added: "Saw Santiago's picture without even

reading and knew it was him. Also George Torres from Rabenton." Nellie's 1937-38 students included George's brother Jay Torres and sister, Lorina Torres Otero.

## BABY SHOWER

Twylla and Paul Wetzel were honored at a shower on August 24. The 'come-and-go' event was held that Saturday afternoon at the Carrizozo Church of Christ building. The couple expect their first child in mid-September.

The centerpiece was a mama bear holding a baby bear. Cake, mints, nuts and sherbet was served. Hostesses were Charlene Brown, Cherri Goad, Mary Hausenbuhler, Sue Kelley and Glorieta Miller.

## AROUND THE CORNER

The following poem by Charles Hanson Towne is taken from an April, 1949 Ideals Magazine:

Around the corner I have a friend  
In this great city that has no end;  
Yet days go by and weeks rush on,  
And before I know it a year has gone;

And I never see my old friend's face;  
For life is a swift and terrible race.

He knows I like him, just as well,  
As in the days when I rang his bell,  
And he rang mine. We were younger then;  
But now we are busy, tired men -

Tired with playing a foolish game;  
Tired with trying to make a name.  
"Tomorrow" I say, "I'll call on Jim,  
Just to show that I'm thinking of him."

But tomorrow comes and tomorrow goes;

And distance between us grows and grows.

Around the corner yet miles away,  
"Here's a telegram, sir - Jim died today!"

And that's what we get, and deserve in the end,  
Around the corner, a vanished friend.

## GREAT WEEKEND

Bobby and Shirley Whitlock from Hatch visited over the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Simmons, Shirley's parents. They roasted and froze Hatch chili. A picnic outing was enjoyed near Carrizozo. They visited relatives in Corona.



ATTEND CONFERENCE—Five Capitan Zia Senior Citizens attended the State Conference on Aging August 27-29 in Glorieta, NM. Over 400 senior citizens from New Mexico and Lt. Governor Runnels attended this conference. Pictured above-bottom row - l. to r. - Virginia Danielson and Lucia Padilla. Top row - l. to r. - Herman Otero and Floyd Danielson. Toni Otero was not available for this picture.



Refugio B. Martinez, of Carrizozo, NM passed away Thursday, Aug. 29, 1985 in the Ruidoso Care Center.

Mrs. Martinez was born April 11, 1887 in Tularosa, NM and was a member of Santa Rita Catholic Church of Carrizozo. She was the widow of the late Juan Martinez.

Survivors include her sons, Alfred Martinez of Tularosa, NM and Trine B. Martinez of Lakewood, CA; Daughter, Margaret Chavez of Carrizozo, NM; Sister, Lacta Bernal of Los Angeles, CA; 16 grandchildren, 49 great-grandchildren and 9 great-great-grandchildren.

Rosary was recited 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 1, 1985 and Funeral Mass said Monday, Sept. 2, 1985 in Santa Rita Catholic Church of Carrizozo with Father Ed Griffin officiating. Interment followed in Our Lady of Guadalupe Cemetery, Carrizozo.

Her grandsons served as pallbearers. Arrangements by Clarke's Chapel of Roses Mortuary, Ruidoso, NM.

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SUNDAY: MORNING EVENING  
9:45 Sunday School 6:30 Church Training  
11:00 Worship 7:15 Worship  
Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting 7:00  
JOHN R. TORRISON, Pastor  
648-2107 / 7 2968

## Demo get-together

The Lincoln County Democrat Women's Club aka Jacks and Jennys met August 19 in the Bill Elliott home for a pot luck covered dish supper.

New Mexico Secretary of State Clara Jones was guest speaker. More than 75 members and guests attended. Mrs. Jones explained the duties of the office and voter registration. She stressed the importance of registered voters becoming registrars in all parties; democrat, republican and independent.

Jones said that any registered voter may go to the county clerk's office and be instructed and certified as a deputy registrar.

Special guests were Judy Stubbs, Chaves County Democrat Chairman, Julie Thompson, Lynn Ditto, and Don Anderson, representatives from Senator Jeff Bingaman's office.

Democratic state candidates Jim Southard for Land Commission and Melissa Helberg for Secretary of State, attended and spoke to the group.

Lincoln County Sheriff candidate Jim Nesmith announced his candidacy. Ralph Dunlap stated that he had been a candidate for county commissioner in 1984 and that he will be seeking that position in 1986.

Limited tickets for the first annual Aspenfest Ball, to be held Oct. 5 at 7:30 at the Inn of the Mountain Gods went on sale. Honored guests for the

Aspenfest ball will be Governor and Mrs. Toney Anaya, Senator and Mrs. Jeff Bingaman, Mr. and Mrs. George Fetting, state democrat party chairman, Mayor and Mrs. George White, and State candidates.

The ball will honor the Village of Ruidoso for their 40th birthday as an incorporated village. For tickets, call 258-4455 or 257-5522 for reservations. Tickets through Sept. 25 are \$30 per person.

The next meeting date of the LCDWC will be Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1985 in the home of Maureen Sullivan in Capitan at 6:30. Bring a covered dish, a democrat and an appetite for an evening of fun, food and fellowship.

## Pointers For Parents

When your child has a cold or hay fever, look for antihistamine/nasal decongestant products that are alcohol-free. That's healthier for your child, doctors say.



Children are more likely to take medication if it tastes good and is easy to swallow. Many doctors and pharmacists may recommend a pleasant-tasting syrup called Drixoral, from Schering Corporation. It has a wild cherry taste and is alcohol-free. In a taste-test, many pharmacists said they would prefer to give their own children this syrup over a comparable leading product. They say you can't buy more effective relief of nasal congestion due to colds, hay fever or sinusitis without a prescription.

Read label directions carefully when giving medication to your children. Youngsters should not receive the same dosage as adults.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

## Wins at regionals

Christopher Clements graduate of Hondo High School has been named a Gold Award Winner in regional competition for the National FFA Wildlife Management Proficiency Award. Clements is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Clements of Picacho, NM and is a member of the Hondo FFA Chapter.

Clements became eligible for the regional run-off when he won the \$100 State FFA Wildlife Management Proficiency Award sponsored by Philip Morris Incorporated, New York, New York as a Special Project of the National FFA Foundation, Inc. The award is one of 29

Agricultural Proficiency Awards presented annually at local, state, regional and national levels to recognize FFA members for achievements in activities leading to careers in agriculture.

As regional winner Clements will receive a plaque, a check for \$250 and partially paid travel expenses to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri in November. At the Convention, Clements will compete against three other regional Wildlife Management Proficiency Award winners selected from each of the other three FFA regions.

*In Appreciation*  
We would like to take this opportunity to express our deepest gratitude to each and everyone who was so kind to us during the loss of our loved one. We especially appreciate your food, cards, flowers and prayers.  
THE FAMILY OF ...  
Refugio Martinez  
MARGARET, TRINI & ALFRED

**RUIDOSO HONDO VALLEY HOSPITAL**  
Announces the opening of  
**CAPITAN HEALTH CLINIC**  
For Physical Exams And The Treatment Of Minor Illnesses And Injuries, Suturing Wounds, Etc.  
MARY HELLER, C.F.N.P.  
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*Best Wishes*  
RAY AND MARGIE WELLS WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE JOHN AND ANN ANDERSON ON THE PURCHASE OF THE THE SANDS MOTEL.  
'THANK YOU ALL' FOR YOUR SUPPORT AND PATRONAGE FOR THE LAST 11 YEARS AND THANKS FOR OVER 30 YEARS IN THE BARBER SHOP.  
PLEASE CONTINUE YOUR SUPPORT TO JOHN AND ANN, AS THEY WILL BE A FINE ADDITION TO CARRIZOZO.  
THE BARBER SHOP WILL CLOSE SAT., SEPT. 7TH. THANKS AGAIN TO ALL OF YOU.  
God Be With You,  
**RAY & MARG**

# Corona

Crown Cowbelles will meet in the school recreation room Wednesday morning Sept. 11. Members will eat lunch at the school cafeteria. Roe Anne Alford, Tammy Sultemeier and George Cordova will report on their week at the 4-H citizenship meeting in Washington. Cody Lightfoot, who was the fourth Chaparral member to make the trip, is a freshman at ENMU and will not be able to give his report at this time.

Chuckwagon Cowbelles will meet Tuesday morning, Sept. 10, at the home of Mrs. Joe Atkinson in Belen. Mrs. Atkinson has invited Crown Cowbelles to this meeting.

Hazel Burton, Gladys Keelin and Edna Robinson visited the senior citizen center in Melrose Thursday and were especially interested in their ceramics.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Porter have moved their mobile home from Los Lunas and have parked it in front of their house. The two will be joined by a five foot hallway. The youngest of their four children, Sherry, is a freshman at Corona High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Porter, Rustin and Tiffany, Los Lunas, spent the long weekend with their parents here. Mike Wade, brother of Mrs. Bobby Porter, was here from Artesia and was accompanied by his wife.

Cherie Carnell, Albuquerque, spent the long weekend with her grandfather, A. C. Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cape, Alamogordo, have been here for several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thomson. The men are cutting wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Carnell, Palestine, TX have been visiting in Fort Sumner with their children, the L. L. Carnells and the Ward Thomsons. During their stay they were honored with a reception to mark their golden wedding anniversary. The party was held at the Hank Carnell home in Corrales and was a complete surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Simmons, Carrizozo, took advantage of the long weekend to work on their home here. They were accompanied by their daughter, Shirley, and her husband, Bobby Whitlock, Hatch.

Richard Lightfoot has returned home to Corona and last week opened the hair salon in the Mulkey Building after Danny Cordova went to Albuquerque to manage a shop there.

Mrs. W. A. Mays became ill while in Santa Fe to attend the wedding of a grandson. She returned to her home in Morristown, NJ where she is reported in stable condition after colon surgery.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Davidson included Mr. and Mrs. V. Petersen, Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Austin, La Junta Co, and Heath Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carroll, Todd and Jamie, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thompson and three children, all of Roswell.

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**CORONA VOLLEYBALL** team members are (back row) Coach Janetta Foster, Theresa Jimenez, Elsa Jimenez, Sharon Sanchez, Michele Cope, Traci Kelly, Julie Furgason, Denise Lightfoot, and Shannon Byrd. (Front row) Kim Worley, Mary Romero, Tammy Sultemeier, and Sherry Porter.



## LINCOLN NATIONAL FOREST NEWS

Fire danger is moderate on the Smokey Bear Ranger District near Ruidoso. Fishing at Bonito Lake is fair. Hikers be aware of mining activities near Blue Front-Trail, Number 33. Fuelwood areas are open. All campgrounds are open. Information number for this District is (505) 257-4085.

Fire danger on the Cloudcroft Ranger District is low.

Campgrounds are receiving moderate to heavy use. US 82 is receiving heavy traffic and logging truck traffic. Road construction continues on the Sunspot Highway (FR 64). Fuelwood areas are open. Information number is (505) 682-2551.

Fire danger on the Guadalupe Ranger District near Carlsbad is moderate. Fuelwood areas are open. Sitting Bull Falls

is open and receiving moderate use during the week and heavy use on the weekends. Cavers are out exploring the caves in moderate numbers. Permits are required and must be obtained two weeks in advance of scheduled excursion. Information number is (505) 885-4181.

Approximately one-half inch of rain has been received this past week on the Mayhill Ranger District. Camping is moderate at James Canyon Campground. Logging operations continue on Forest Road 183 and Highway 285. Fire danger is moderate. Fuelwood areas are open. Information number is (505) 687-3411.

### In the service

Gary L. Collins, son of Darryl T. and Geraldine Collins of Ruidoso, NM, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, KY.

The basic camp is designed to give junior college graduates and college sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. The camp also qualifies high school

graduates for the ROTC program at any of the nation's six military junior colleges.

During the encampment, cadets received training in basic rifle marksmanship, military drill and ceremonies, communications and individual and small unit tactics.

Collins plans to enter the ROTC program at New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell.

### Republican bar-b-que

County Republicans will be celebrating a milestone in New Mexico history next week. "Lincoln County is the first county since the Depression to have a Republican majority," said acting county chairman Jack Page of Alto. "Although many counties are close, we are the first," added former chairman Pat Hume of Nogal.

Area Republicans will gather at Flying J Ranch in Alto Saturday, September 14 for an old-fashioned barbecue catered by Sonny's Barbecue & Catering.

"All announced Republican candidates for governor and lieutenant governor have been

invited," said Page. "In addition, all Republican county officials are invited."

"Even though this is our fund-raiser, we are purposely keeping the ticket prices low so that everyone can attend," he added. Tickets are \$7.50 per person and may be purchased from any county central committee member or at the door. Festivities begin at 5 p.m.

"Those attending will have a chance to win a special door prize," said Hume. Voter registration will also be available.

For further info, call 336-4050 or 336-4733.



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46-oz. CAN  
**87¢**  
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14.5-oz. CAN  
**2.95¢**

**BLUE BONNET SPREAD**  
1-LB. BOWL  
**69¢**

**CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP**  
NO. 1 CAN  
**3.89¢**

**ENCHILADA SAUCE**  
10-OZ. LAS PALMAS REGULAR OR HOT  
**2.95¢**

**LAS PALMAS REFRIED BEANS**  
SHIPPY CREAMY OR CRUNCHY  
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**PEANUT BUTTER**  
18-OZ. JAR  
**\$1.69**

**ALUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX**  
2-LB. REGULAR  
**\$1.09**

**DRE IDA CORN ON THE COB**  
4-EAR PKG  
**\$1.19**

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1-LB. BOX  
**59¢**

**CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE**  
4 ROLL PKG.  
**\$1.29**

**QUALITY meats**

**LARGE JUICY PEACHES**  
**63¢** LB.

**RED RIPE TOMATOES**  
**39¢** LB.

**ITALIAN SQUASH**  
**43¢** LB.

**NEW MEXICO RED DELICIOUS APPLES**  
**33¢** LB.

**TURKEY DRUMSTICKS**  
**29¢** LB.

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OPINION

Ernest V. Joiner



• NOW that Congress has voted sanctions against South Africa...

• IF this occurs, let us consider what Prime Minister P. W. Botha could do to us...

• SHOULD Mr. Botha decide to do to the US what the US has just done to his country...

• EVERY Congressman, including some Republicans who yielded to the pressure of mobs...

• THERE are things worse than racial segregation and denial of the vote to blacks...

• PLANNED starvation of Ethiopian tribes by a black Marxist tyrant has evoked public sympathy...

• ACTUALLY, Americans don't give a damn whether blacks vote in South Africa...

• WE had better pray that Mr. Botha has more concern for our country than our country has for his...

• SEN. Richard Lugar of Indiana, staunch Republican, votes for sanctions against South Africa...



Watch Over Washington

By LESTER KINSOLVING

Rock Hudson's dying and Cong. Waxman's demagoguery

WASHINGTON — On front pages of newspapers throughout the world there have appeared photographs of a ghastly and ghostly looking man with a moustache.

Without the captions identifying him, his millions of movie fans would never have recognized the man who has now become the world's most renowned victim of the killer disease known as AIDS.

Will Rock Hudson's year-long contraction of this fatal malady have the same effect as President Reagan's cancer of the colon?

The Washington Times asked this question and added the following editorial observations:

— "What is Mr. Hudson to do? Unlike cancer, we know how most AIDS sufferers get their disease, and what others should do to keep from getting it. But imagine if Mr. Hudson came out and said: 'Now cut that out fella...' The poor man would be accused of moral imperialism. It would be equally senseless to preach to addicts who make up 17 percent of AIDS victims."

— "Homosexuals say that Mr. Hudson's situation will encourage open discussion of the disease, but there isn't any hesitancy on anyone's part to talk about AIDS... Many people wonder whether an envelope licked by a homosexual should be considered a letter bomb."

— "Mr. Reagan was blindsided by a disease of mysterious origin and so reaped sympathy. Those who suffer AIDS are victims, but they in a sense went looking for their affliction. Is this blaming the victim? Maybe. But we are all responsible for our actions, and AIDS isn't a no-fault disease."

This reasoned acknowledgement of inexorable consequences contrasts so strongly with what might be termed the genito-demagoguery of the Honorable Henry Waxman, a Democratic Congressman from California.

In Mr. Waxman's Los Angeles district, there are more than 1,000 cases of AIDS, which is the fifth largest concentration in the nation. "What we have failed miserably in doing," declared Waxman on CBS, "is getting research money for a cure."

By contrast to this statement by Waxman there is the Office of Technology's Review of the Public Health Service's Response to AIDS. This discloses that one-third of a billion dollars has already been spent or appropriated for such research. And while this may amount to petty cash in the eyes of such Big Spenders as Waxman, it is a very significant amount to Dr. Jonas Salk, who developed the polio vaccine.

"I suppose another way to look at it is to be amazed at how much has been done so quickly," noted Dr. Salk. "The government did nothing for polio. It was the March of Dimes."

Another significant reaction to Waxman's waxing eloquent for more money to throw at AIDS comes from Dr. Edward Brandt, former Assistant Secretary for Health, who comments:

"Could we have spent more money for AIDS? Absolutely. Would we have changed things? I don't think so."

Has Congressman Waxman ever advised his apparently heavily homosexual district that they owe it to all taxpayers to cut out that homosexual promiscuity which is the leading distributor of this killer disease? Has Waxman ever suggested that it is a bit much for all of the taxpayers to have to pay millions of dollars to develop a cure for the consequences of the sodomy which a small minority of the public refuses to stop, or even to restrain?

Neither Waxman's administrative assistant nor his AIDS specialist, Tim Westmoreland, can remember Waxman ever suggesting any such guidance. Therefore this congressman's position amounts, inevitably, to the contention that all taxpayers should pay for the consequences of sodomitic promiscuity. And he has never suggested that either AIDS patients or promiscuous homosexuals should be quarantined, like those who spread typhus which is less lethal than AIDS.

Maybe this will have to wait until the House of Representatives incumbent child molester, Congressman Gary Studds of Massachusetts, comes down with this Buggers Plague, which has now been contracted by the heterosexual former Governor of Georgia, Lester Maddox. Maddox is being treated for prostate cancer. When he telephoned Congressman Studds' office to inquire about what he intends to do if he contracts AIDS, his aide hung up, with audible anger.

In May, The American

Journal of Public Health published a city-funded study of 655 homosexual men in San Francisco. This study reports that two years after AIDS was discovered and widely publicized throughout the nation, there was some small measure of change in the sexual habits of these homosexuals. One hundred and fifty five of these 655 in the study were described as low risk, because they avoid gay bathhouses, gay bars and "cruising" in favor of a monogamous relationship with one other homosexual.

But what do these monogamous homosexuals do to each other? The study's results are difficult indeed to report in a family newspaper without resorting to strict medical terminology. For these practices involve ingestion that is seminal (47 percent), urinary (4 percent) or even the inevitability of fecal ingestion in oral-anal (33 percent). Forty seven percent engage in non-condom anal copulation, which has increased along with the anal injection of fists and forearms.

In restaurants across the nation, there are signs posted which order all food handlers to wash their hands. But this hardly protects the public from homosexuals who refuse to clean up their sexual behavior and provide, through such practices, a superhighway for disease. They are killing themselves and other homosexuals in large numbers. This slaughter for sexual satisfaction would be a tragedy in itself, even if it weren't self-induced. What is really tragic and outrageous is that this has now spread to the population at large, including what The New York Times reported as New York's latest AIDS victims: three hundred babies.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR—According to Bill Kennedy's Western Monetary Consultants Inc. When Congress voted to ban the importation of Kruggerands from South Africa...

As the dead lay in the streets and the President of South Africa was addressing his nation to announce virtual military rule, some 35,000 Communist troops from Cuba and the Warsaw Pact were in place on South Africa's borders...

Meanwhile the Government of the United States is trying to force the South African Government to dismantle martial law.

MRS. AILEEN BOYCE Lodi, CA

EDITOR—The Rev. Jerry Falwell called the Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, Desmond Tutu, a "phony," and all of American liberalism went into orbit.

Well, Falwell did qualify his accusation by explaining that only if Bishop Tutu claims that he represents the Blacks of South Africa, is he a "phony."

Regardless, it seems doubtful that Zulu tribesmen, or, perhaps Xhosa tribesmen, look to Bishop Tutu for leadership. That need not necessarily make Bishop Tutu a "phony."

There are many of Bishop Tutu's endeavors that I would judge the Nobel Prize winner as being right on target. Take for instance the speech that Tutu reportedly delivered before the Sixth Assembly of the World Council of Churches held in Vancouver, B.C. in July and August of 1983...

Match up Tutu's revelations with charges made by another South African Black bishop, the bishop of South Africa's largest Black church, the Independent Reformed Church Association, a church of 4 1/2 million Blacks, and led by Bishop Isaac Bayite Mokoena.

Quoting directly from THE CHRISTIAN BEACON, 12-13-84: "Bishop Mokoena worked with Tutu in the South African Council of Churches. His discovery that Tutu was working for Communist ends led Bishop Mokoena to sever his connections with that Council, and he joined in exposing Bishop Tutu's alignment with the Communists."

You got to admit, we never heard that on the six o'clock news.

RAYMOND C. WILSON San Juan Bautista, CA.

Jeff Bingaman Washington Letter



Trade Deficit: A Record We Don't Want

In 1984, the United States broke many records in the international spotlight.

Some records we are proud of, such as those set by our athletes at the Los Angeles Olympics. But one 1984 record we were not proud of was our \$125.3 billion trade deficit.

We can't afford many records such as that. We can't allow our imports to exceed our exports by such a wide margin and expect our economic prosperity to continue. But we appear headed in 1985 for yet another trade deficit record of \$150 billion or more.

This trade imbalance has cost Americans more than 3 million jobs — many of them in New Mexico. Across the board, in virtually every industry, we are being challenged internationally — and too often beaten.

New Mexico's copper, potash, and uranium mines have been jarred by slow-downs and closings that can

be traced directly to these causes and to ineffective U.S. trade laws that fail to prevent them. These same laws are now hurting the semiconductor industry. People have been thrown out of work and local economies devastated because of this kind of competition and our failure to counter it.

There is one simple, modest, but effective first step we can take to begin to cope with these problems and to balance our trade deficit. And that is to re-examine and reform the way we do business internationally. To that end I have introduced legislation to establish a one-year bipartisan study commission to examine the causes of our trade crisis, review our existing trade laws, and recommend a cohesive, coordinated national trade policy.

I am also cosponsoring in the Senate the Fair Trade Practices Act of 1985, which if passed, will help unfairly damaged industries — such as mining and semiconductors — to get immediate and mandatory relief.

Our industries in the state and in the country can become productive again, people can get back to work again, America can become competitive again, and a record be reversed — if we act now to do something about it.

reason, all of these members who come from the right-hand end of the political spectrum want to put as much space between themselves and the concept "tax increase" as is humanly possible.

To demonstrate that, they even demolished an already-existing interim legislative committee to study tax structure that was scheduled to continue in existence till 1986.

When that happened, the kind of lawmakers who don't want to assume the ostrich position (head in sand and fundament in air) started meeting entirely on their own.

Some of the folks who took the trouble to show up for those ramp committee meetings say they have already learned more by attending than they did during a full session of the Legislature.

Since the committee isn't official, about all it can be is educational. It just happens that learning how the present tax system works and what money it generates is going to be extremely valuable information when the time is reached for a realistic study of tax increases by our lawmakers.

Nobody likes the thought, but that time is on its way.

Already some of the legislative leadership is warning that the "conservative" budget adopted this year may be \$10 million to \$12 million more than the revenues it appropriated. If that happens, you'll see some of those who swore they opposed tax hikes making a fast 180-degree turn. When they do, we'll be glad some legislators took the time to prepare themselves at their own expense.

Inside the Capitol

by FRED McCAFFREY



SANTA FE — The word "taxes" turns people off.

That's why those in government choose instead to discuss "revenues"—though in these circumstances the two mean the same.

So that unofficial coming-together of state lawmakers put together this year calls itself the Revenue Structure Committee, to distract our attention from the fact that it's looking at taxation.

Actually, we ought to be glad these people are meeting. They're doing it on their own, at no cost to the taxpayers and significantly without the blessing of the present powers in our Legislature.

DILEMMA: Those folks who run things among legislators these days are rockribbed conservatives. Almost every one of them pledged with a great oath before taking office that he or she would not allow the slightest increase in taxes of any kind.

It's a good ploy, and it got lots of votes. The trouble is, it just isn't good government at this point in New Mexico's history. Right now—and seven back there when those who wanted badly to be elected were making their anti-tax promises—revenues to the state (that is, income from the taxes now in place) were falling, unaccompanied by any reduction in the cost of state government.

You'd think these folks who don't want to fatten up the revenues by tapping the citizens for extra income would at least try to cut costs. They didn't do well at that at all.

Whenever you try to trim any area of what the state is already doing, you run afoul of some special-interest group or other. Despite the fact that conservatives point with horror at such groups as are spoken of by liberals, the fact remains that every conservative ever elected has special-interest groups pushing his or her buttons. They defy them at their own peril.

THE POSITION: For that



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# Capitan

# News

by MARGARET RENCH



**CAPTAN CHEERLEADERS**—These Tiger Cheerleaders add spirit and color for many occasions. Shown in Artesia Bulldog Stadium are, (bottom row), (l. to r.) Wendy Tate, and Michelle Holmes. Top row, (l. to r.) Valerie Garner, Paula McClain, and Corina Sedillo.

## FUND RAISER SEPT. 14—

# Candidates speak to FRWLC

Gubernatorial candidate Colin McMillan and candidates for lieutenant governor Majorie Bell Chambers and Hoyt Pattison brought their campaigns to Ruidoso Tuesday in speaking to the Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County. The candidates touched on the main issues of their candidacies in addition to answering questions from the floor.

McMillan said that he sees changes afoot in the state and that he predicts that other New Mexico counties will join Lincoln County in becoming Republican in voter registration.

In discussing economic growth in the state, McMillan said, "The present state government has been counter-productive in promoting growth in New Mexico — in order to change that we need government

themselves from "the rarefied that understands the free enterprise system."

Stressing that education is one of his major concerns, McMillan said that he has always been supportive of teachers and the educational system, but "we need to understand that it's (New Mexico education) is not as bad a picture as some people care to paint."

Chambers said, "My style is to give debate in the senate and my job my full attention, especially prior attention," in discussing the job performance she will give to the office of lieutenant governor.

The most important thing that the lieutenant governor can do for the state, according to the first female candidate for the office, is to find out what the problems and hopes of the citizens are. Chambers said that she will ride circuit around the state, meeting with the citizens, asking them, "How are things now, and what are your hopes for the future?"

Citing newspaper columnist Fred McCaffrey who described her as "a voice worth listening to — in or out of government," Chambers said that government should be pro-active rather than re-active and in order to do so politicians must remove

atmosphere of the Roundhouse" and talk to the people.

Pattison said that she thinks it is very important that persons with legislative experience be elected to state office. "To correct the incredible situation in Santa Fe is going to be an enormous job," he said.

"This is one of the most corrupt administrations New Mexico has ever experienced and it's sad to say that about our state," Pattison said. He added that he is concerned that the publicity New Mexico gets throughout the country and the world is detrimental to the economic growth of the state and that that situation must be corrected.

Education, highways, and employment were other issues Pattison listed as among his primary concerns.

In other FRWLC business, Jackie Rawlins, awards chairperson, announced that the group will be awarded the "Diamond Award" at the national convention to be held in Phoenix, AZ, Sept. 20-22. Rawlins will be the club delegate, Emmadair Jones is the alternate, Yvonne Lanelli is the state alternate-at-large, and Noema Page and Corinne Law will attend as non-voting representatives.

In addition, the members appointed club president Lois Aldrich and Myrtle Arrington to be members of the Ruidoso Service Club Council and voted to participate in the Aspencade with a booth and a float.

Lanelli, club historian, announced that she had been asked to run for fourth vice-president of the state chapter at the convention to be held Oct. 18-20 in Albuquerque.

Pat Hume, county Republican chairperson, announced that Cal Cowden has accepted the post of finance chairperson of the county party. Hume also distributed tickets to the county party's fund raiser to be held Sept. 14 at the Flying J Ranch. Tickets are available from local Republicans and members of the FRWLC.

This area received three tenths inch of light rain this last week. Otherwise it was hot and many threats.

The Smokey Bear Museum had 9,185 registered visitors during the month of August. There were 1,636 visitors this last week, Sunday thru Sept. 1.

The Tiger Booster Potluck barbecue was a big success. There were approximately 100 people in attendance, not counting the ball players. The club gathered about 15 new memberships and received enough donations to pay for motel rooms for the football players on their trip to Texico on September 13. Much thanks to all of you who showed your support and dug deep to help these kids. The new project is to get enough money for motel rooms for the volleyball team to stay in Grady. If you are interested in becoming a Tiger Booster, please contact any member or come to the meeting on September 17 in the foyer of the new gym.

The varsity volleyball team did an outstanding job in their

jamboree this last weekend. They won 3 out of 4 games losing only to the Hot Springs Tigers, who were runner-up State Champs last year. Good job girls. We are expecting a lot from you this fall.

The Tiger football team traveled to Artesia on Saturday night to play the Artesia Jr. (Although there sure were a lot of varsity players out on that field.) The Tigers did a great job in the Bulldog Bowl. Chris Peralta ran the opening kickoff back for a TD but it was called back because of a penalty. Troy Padilla and Chris Peralta scored the two touchdowns with a Troy Padilla pass to Troy Keller for the conversion. Robbie Rannels intercepted a pass in the third quarter and with the help from good blockers ran it back for several yards. The Tigers hit hard and really gave the Bulldogs a tough time. At the end of 4 periods of play the score was 14-14 and the two teams went into overtime. The Bulldogs scored on the third play but the Tigers fumbled the ball when it was their turn, therefore ending the game. Lets all come out to the Tiger Stadium to cheer on the Tigers on Friday night at 7:30 when they will take on the Tatum Coyotes.

The Tiger volleyball team will be traveling to Emice and Jal for games this Saturday. Good luck girls. Bring home the wins.

Everyone from Old Corral and Sagebrush enjoyed watching Polo at San Patricio Polo Club. It was for the Tom Babers Memorial. The winning team consisted of Ed Little, Kendall Joyce, Steve Elliott and Tim Collier.

Suzie Morton and Sharon Daugherty made a business trip to Ruidoso last Monday.

Roy and Sharon Horton of Mesa, AZ arrived in Capitan Monday and are staying at the Slocum Ranch at Nogal thru Saturday. They were taking care

of business. It was a joy to see them, both looked good and happy.

The Capitan Elementary School held an open house Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. for the parents and teachers to get acquainted.

Howard and Maxine Wright, Kay Strickland and Melinda went to Lubbock, TX and attended the Kidd family reunion. Maxine's mother, Elsie Kidd, attended the reunion afternoons. She was in good spirits and doing well. Everyone had a real good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Payne and family enjoyed camping out for the holiday weekend in the mountains.

Happy birthday to Doris Salazar whose birthday is September 14 and she will be 14 years of age. I wish you many more very happy and healthy ones

ahead.

I would like to mention at this time that after the death of Earl Spohn, his wife Pearl fell and broke her hip and had a serious break. The ball joint had to be replaced. She is home recuperating and doing nicely. But she regrets that she was unable to send her expression of thanks for all of the nice things done for her and her family during his death and her hospitalization. Just remember how deep her appreciation is and understand. Keep on getting well and strong, Pearl.

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**OUTSTANDING GRIZZLIES**—These three players have been named Players of the Week by the Carrizozo Coaching Staff. They scored 46 points in the 56-14 Grizzly romp over Melrose. Pictured (l. to r.) James Guevara, Kenny Crenshaw, and Troy Hollis. Carrizozo travels to Hatch Sept. 6 for a 7:30 p.m. game with the Bears.

## 56-14 OVER MELROSE—

# Grizzlies win 'big'

Carrizozo opened its 1985 football season at Laabs Field Friday night by blasting the visiting Melrose Buffaloes by the count of 56-14.

The Grizzly victory gave first year coach Willie Gallegos his first win as head-coach in his debut.

Carrizozo wasted little time in putting Melrose away by scoring in four out of its first five possessions.

Junior tight-end Tommy Escamilla opened up the Grizzly scoring barrage by latching on to a 37 yard scoring pass from senior QB James Guevara only 3-minutes into the game, making it 6-0.

Before the first quarter ended senior running-back Kenny Crenshaw scored on a 30-yard run (he also added a 2-pt. PAT), and fellow backfield mate Troy Hollis (Jr.) made good on a 33-yard run (with Guevara tacking on the 2-pt. conversion). Score at end of first quarter was 22-0.

Quarterback Guevara added another six points midway through the 2nd quarter from 2 1/2 yards out after linebacker Daniel Zamora recovered a Melrose fumble. A safety and another connection between Escamilla and Guevara made the half-time score 38-0.

Third quarter action found running back Anthony Serna

finding the end zone from the five yard line, after a couple of long gainers by sophomore running back Richard Guevara.

Carrizozo scored twice more in the final quarter on a 49-yard scamper by Hollis and a 60-yard game ending run by Crenshaw as the clock ran out. Richard Guevara latched on to 2-pt conversion pass from James Guevara after the Hollis TD.

Coch Gallegos was pleased with his team's performance, which found the Grizzlies pile up 435 yards in offense—280 yards rushing and 155 yards passing. Another good aspect of the game was that every player on the team chalked up some valuable playing time.

Crenshaw ended the night with 170 yards rushing—Hollis added 184 yds. on the ground and were named co-players of the week along with QB James Guevara who passed for 2 TD's and scored another, scored on a 2-pt. conversion and passed for another.

Next test for Carrizozo will find them traveling to Hatch this Friday with a match against the Bears. Kick-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

Upcoming games of interest this Friday finds Lovington at Ruidoso, Tatum at Capitan, Cloudcroft at Texico, Clifton, AZ. at Reserve, Springer at Hagerman, and Melrose at Lazbuddie, TX.

Area score last weekend included: Animas 35-8 over Cloudcroft; Ruidoso 14-13 over Artesia; Artesia JV 21-14 over Capitan (in overtime); Jal 38-0 over Tatum and Texico 14-0 over Estancia.

Coming up — Coach Ron Becker's volleyball team will open its season on Thursday, Sept. 12 with both the A & B teams hosting the Vaughn Eagles, with the first game slated to start at 6 p.m.

The Carrizozo Jr. High team and coach Leroy Zamora are preparing for their first game of the season on Saturday, Sept. 14 at T or C. So far 21, 7th and 8th graders have gone out for football this year. Roster next week.

## HOME THIS FRIDAY—

# Tigers lose in overtime

By BARTLEY McDONOUGH

The Capitan Tigers traveled to Artesia last Saturday night and lost a heartbreaker 21-14 to the Bulldog Junior Varsity. The score was tied 14-14 at the end of regulation play. To break the tie the Bulldogs were given the ball on Capitan's 10 yard line after winning the flip of the coin. The Bulldogs scored and added the extra point. Capitan was then given the ball on the same ten yard line. The Tigers turned over the ball on their 1st play and this ended the game.

Things got underway at the beginning of the game when Chris Peralta took the kick off and "sailed" 75 yards to score. This touchdown was called back because of a clip behind the play.

The Bulldogs soon gained the ball on a pass interception and drove steadily down the field. They scored on a 4 yard run with 4:38 left in the 1st quarter. Artesia kicked all three extra points which were good. Key 4th down plays helped the Bulldogs.

With a little over 4 minutes left in the half the Tigers found themselves on their own 32. Troy Padilla broke over his left side and ran the ball to the Bulldog 37. After a 15 yard pass play to Keller, Troy Padilla ran the ball "in" on a 12 yard play for the TD. The Tigers could not add the extra point and the score stood 7-6 Bulldogs - 2:20 left in the half.

The Bulldogs scored with 8 seconds left in the half on an 18 yard pass play. Bulldogs 14, Capitan 6.

Artesia took the ball in the 3rd quarter and began a drive

that stalled on the Tiger 83 yard line on a 4th down incompleated pass.

The Tigers scored later in the 3rd quarter on a lateral from Padilla to Chris Peralta. This play was good for 27 yards. This TD was set up by a 38 yard pass play Padilla to Keller. Capitan passed for the 2 point conversion and the score stood 14-14.

Capitan mounted 2 drives in the 4th quarter but could not score. The Bulldogs began a drive with 6:40 left in regulation play. This drive was stopped 5 and half minutes later when Capitan's Layher recovered a fumble. The game ended in a 14-

14 tie. You've read how the tie was broken.

The Tatum Coyotes are in Capitan this Friday night, Sept. 6, for a 7:30 encounter with the Tigers. The Coyotes have speedy backs and like to throw the ball. Tatum lost to Jal last weekend.

## Brief-

Capitan Volleyball Action. The Tigerettes travel to Eunice on Sept. 7 for two games beginning at 1 p.m. The Tigerettes are at Jal this same day for two games beginning at 5 p.m.

# Corona sports

By LINDA CALDWELL  
Corona Cardinal 1985 sports season began with a football scrimmage at Quemado on

Friday and a volleyball match-up against Hagerman last Saturday.

The somewhat young football team got some much-needed experience during the three hour scrimmage. Despite several minor injuries, the team expects to be ready for the season opener against Jesus Chapel in El Paso on Saturday.

Coach Teri Stewart's jr. high volleyball team won two out of three games against Hagerman. After a 15-12 defeat in the first game, the Cardinals came back to a strong 15-3 showing against the Hagerman second string in the second game. The Corona girls went on to a 15-10 win in the final game. Their next scheduled game is against Mountainair on Sept. 13.



**TROY KELLER**—races with the ball against the Artesia Junior Varsity last Saturday night. The Bulldogs won in overtime 21-14. The Tatum Coyotes visit Capitan Sept. 6 for a 7:30 p.m. encounter with the hard hitting Tigers.

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**1985 CARRIZOZO 'GRIZZLY'**

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Aug. 31	MELROSE	HOME	7:30pm
Sept. 6	HATCH	THERE	7:30pm
Sept. 13	FT. SUMNER	THERE	7:30pm
Sept. 20	ESTANCIA	HOME	7:30pm
Sept. 27	ANTHONY	THERE	7:30pm
Oct. 4	OPEN		
Oct. 11	CLOUDCROFT	THERE	7:30pm
Oct. 18	HAGERMAN	THERE	7:30pm
Oct. 25	RESERVE	THERE	1:30pm
Nov. 1	CAPITAN	HOME	7:30pm

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# Lincoln county fair results

**OPEN CLASS CRAFT DEPT.**  
**HANDICRAFTS**  
**ANY HOLIDAY DECORATION:** Dorothy Talley 1st; Sandra Hendricks 2nd; Vicki Hall 3rd.  
**BABY DOLL:** Vicki Hall 1st; Nora Salcido 3rd.  
**BEADWORK:** Jean Lovelace 2nd.  
**BEST DRESSED DOLL:** Nora Salcido 1st.  
**CARRIER-ANY OTHER:** Vicki Hall 1st.  
**CHRISTMAS DECORATION:** Traci Kelly 2nd; Delores Powell 1st; Delores Powell 3rd; Jean Lovelace 1st.  
**CHRISTMAS SOCK (Decorated):** Vicki Hall 2nd.  
**CHRISTMAS TREE SKIRT:** Vicki Hall 2nd.

**CLOTH FLOWERS:** Dorothy Talley 1st.  
**LEATHER SMALL ARTICLE:** Lori Longbotham 2nd.  
**NOVELTY JEWELRY:** Lori Longbotham 3rd.  
**PURSE:** Nancy Urrea 1st.  
**SOCK DOLL:** Delores Powell 1st.  
**STUFFED TOY:** Dollie Proctor 1st.  
**TOLE PAINTING:** Sherry Gosdin 1st; Sherry Gosdin 2nd.  
**PUNCH NEEDLE:** Sherry LaMay (Grand Champion); Pam Skinner 2nd.  
**ANY OTHER DOLL:** Vicki Hall 1st.  
**ANY OTHER CRAFT:** Jack Walker 1st; Debbie Bird 2nd; Kay Purcella 3rd.  
**ANY OTHER CRAFT:** Pam Skinner 1st; Jan LaRue 2nd; Jan

**LaRue 3rd.**  
**OPEN CLASS HOUSEHOLD DEPT.**  
**KNITTING**  
**BABY SET OR BABY ITEM:** Ruth Wilson 1st;  
**SWEATER, LADIES:** Bebe Andrews (Grand Champion).  
**ANY OTHER ITEM:** Johanna LaRue 1st.  
**EMBROIDERY OR CROSS STITCH:** Betty Browning 1st.  
**CANDLEWICKING**  
**PILLOW:** Inez Marrs 1st; Delores Powell 2nd; Ann Skinner 3rd.  
**CANDLEWICKING OTHER:** Jan LaRue 1st; Mona McEuen 2nd; Dinah Royball 3rd.  
**DRESSER SCARF:** Dorothy

Talley 1st.  
**PICTURE:** Maggie Leyba 2nd; Maggie Leyba 3rd.  
**PILLOW CASE:** Franne Thornton 1st; Franne Thornton 2nd.  
**SMOCKING:** Judy Seals 1st.  
**TEA TOWEL:** Lori Longbotham 2nd.  
**COUNTED CROSS STITCH:** Tina Aaron 1st; Joyce Hall 1st; Mona McEuen 3rd; Mona McEuen 3rd; Mary Shanks 2nd; Betty Browning 2nd.  
**CREATIVE STITCHERY:** Eva Latham 1st; Eva Latham 2nd; Hazel Arthur 3rd.  
**CROSS STITCH PILLOW:** Eva Latham 1st.  
**CROCHET**  
**AFGHAN:** Joyce Hall 1st; Lou Roberts 2nd; Glenda Booker

3rd.  
**BABY AFGHAN:** Eve Latham 1st; Glenda Booker 2nd; Glenda Booker 3rd.  
**CHILD'S GARMENT:** Eve Latham 1st; Eve Latham 2nd; Eve Latham 3rd.  
**DOLLY OVER 14 INCHES:** Eve Latham 1st; Eve Latham 2nd.  
**DOLL CLOTHES:** Nora Salcido 1st.  
**DRESS:** Dollie Proctor 1st.  
**BEST DRESSED DOLL:** Maggie Leyba 1st; Maggie Leyba 2nd.  
**HOUSE SHOES:** Eve Latham 1st.  
**ANY ARTICLE MADE BY A LADY:** Audie Shanks 1st.  
**ANY OTHER:** Nora Salcido 1st; Nora Salcido 1st.

**FLOWER SHOW**  
**ASTER:** Edward Penfield 2nd; Iris Zamora Sr. 1st.  
**BELLS OF IRELAND:** Leota Pfingsten 1st; Leota Pfingsten 2nd.  
**DWARF MARIGOLD:** Stella Valenzuela 1st; Andy Tibbit 2nd; Cindy Nibbit 3rd.  
**MARIGOLD GIANT:** Stella Valenzuela 1st.  
**MARIGOLD SINGLE:** Nancy Barone 1st; Leota Pfingsten 2nd; Leota Pfingsten 3rd.  
**VERBENA:** Katherine Sanchez 1st.  
**PANSY:** Cindy Tibbit 1st; Bill Tibbit 2nd; Dick Valenzuela 3rd.  
**PETUNIA:** Dick Valenzuela 1st; Katherine Sanchez 1st; Mary

Shanks 2nd; Katherine Sanchez

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**NEW MEXICO HERITAGE . . . (by DAVID STUART (c) 1985**

## Now it is named 'Coronado State Monument'

It is a peaceful place. Blue-green dragonflies dart along the Rio Grande's weed lined banks while lizards hide under sparse clumps of prickly pear. Beyond, the Sandia Mountains tower above the river's dense cottonwoods and reflect each fleeting change in late afternoon's magical light.

Archaeologists know this place as Kuaua, one of the great Tewa Indian Pueblos. Others have called it "Alcanfor", "Coofor", or "Puaray". Now it is named Coronado State Monument, commemorating the freezing winter of 1540-41 when Coronado and his exhausted "army" of exploration sought shelter within its massive adobe walls.

The Spaniards' long march north from central Mexico had been an impressive venture, but the pueblo was already 250 years

old when Coronado made it his headquarters. Sadly, it was not a peaceful winter. Spanish raiding parties burned surrounding villages and waged pitched battles with fortified Indian strongholds along the Rio Grande. But, by October of 1541, Indian rebellions in the Mexican state of Sonora drew Coronado south again and Kuaua was left in peace until 1595 when Juan de Onate colonized New Mexico.

Just north of Bernalillo on Highway 54, the ruined pueblo draws visitors year-round, but few realize just how impressive it once was. Twelve hundred ground floor rooms and six deep kivas, or subterranean religious chambers, surrounded two great plazas and one smaller one. Even the renowned Pueblo Bonito at Chaco Canyon had but 333 rooms. Kuaua's rooms were modest. Many measure only nine feet on a

side—the size of a small bedroom. Ground floor rooms were entered by ladder from above and second story terraces were used for everyday household activities. Many of the visible adobe walls were reconstructed in the 1930's. Most stand shin high, but thick adobe corners resist erosion and still stand five feet tall in places.

Other walls are 500 years old. In one, a razor-sharp chunk of obsidian glitters in the sun. Too small to fashion into an arrowhead, it was discarded five or six hundred years ago by a long-dead toolmaker and became mixed in with mud used to repair the village's walls. This obsidian is fine. A translucent grey nodule sheathed in a tough outer rind, it came from deposits at an ancient quarry known as "obsidian ridge." To the northwest, the Jemez Mountains are barely visible. Today, summer's haze blurs the volcanic Jemez dome which spewed forth this very obsidian before collapsing to become the magnificent Valle Grande, northwest of Los Alamos.

Nearby lies a tiny blue-green chip of turquoise. It came from mines near the village of Cerillos. To the northeast lies the notched mountain known as "Chalchihuitl" to Mexico's Aztecs. For centuries, local turquoise was carried down the great trade routes to central Mexico. The Emperor, Montezuma, wore turquoise ornaments, a sign of wealth and nobility—some undoubtedly fashioned from gemstone mined within sight of Kuaua.

Kuaua was founded about A.D. 1300 after prolonged droughts forced Indian peoples to abandon older villages in forested highlands, like those surrounding Bandelier National Monument. Permanent rivers provided precious water for crops of corn, beans, and squash. Communal rabbit hunts, large game, and seasonal plant foods like "Indian rice-grass" (still growing adjacent to the ruins) augmented the diet.

The zenith of Kuaua was probably reached about A. D. 1500. Round kivas, charac-

teristic of northern New Mexico's Anasazi farmers, and square ones, typical of southern, Mogollon peoples were built side-by-side. Actual Mogollon people, creators of Mimbres Society, may not have lived there, but cultural influences from southwestern New Mexico penetrated the Tewa Country.

Between A. D. 1300 and 1500 masked gods, or Ka'chinas, were introduced to the Rio Grande villages. Strongly associated with rain, agricultural fertility, and abundance, these became powerful religious figures. One of Kuaua's square kivas, now reconstructed for visitors, was adorned with many layers of plaster murals. Ka'china figures, cornstalks, rain drops, and graceful birds are rendered in yellows, sienna, black, and white. Archeologists carefully

peeled these away, one-by-one, preserving a dozen layers of remarkable artwork. Several fragments are on display in the Monument's museum.

By the early 17th Century, Kuaua had been abandoned. No one knows quite why. It was surrounded by rich fields, plentiful firewood, and large game in the nearby Sandias. Some claim that devastating diseases came with Spanish colonization. Others cite warfare, floods, or famine. But time has washed away its memories and the village is now serene.

+Editor's Note: Dr. David Stuart is the author of "Glimpses of the Ancient Southwest" and teaches an evening course, "Ancient Man in New Mexico" at the University of New Mexico.

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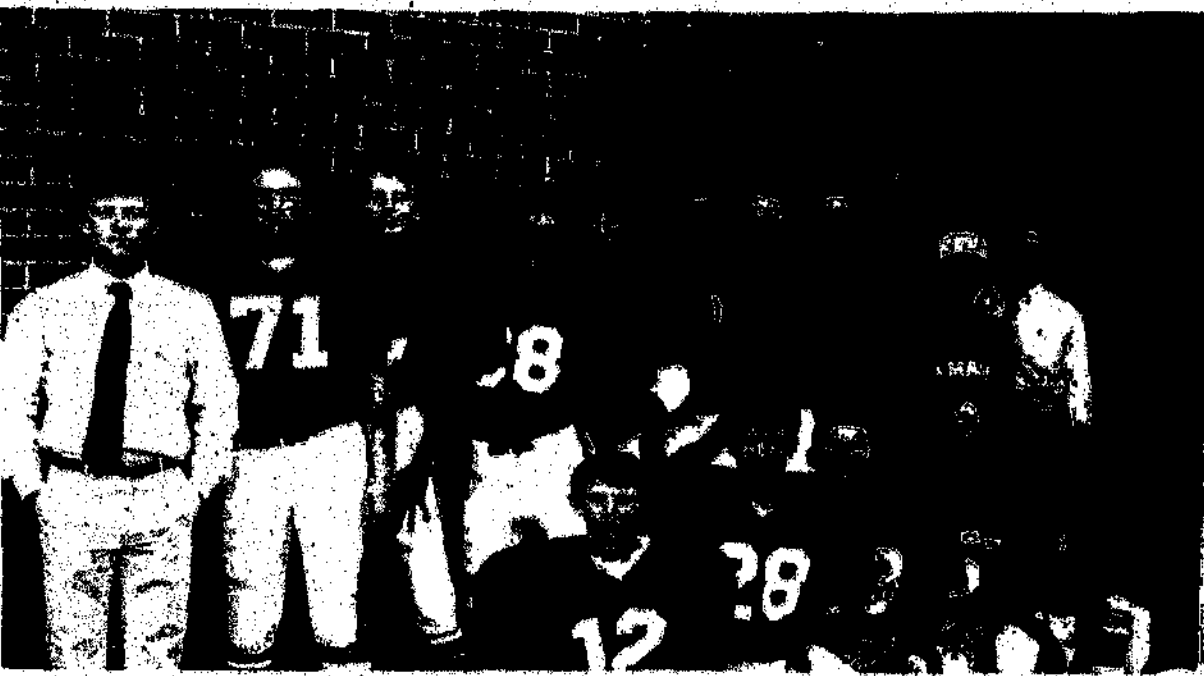


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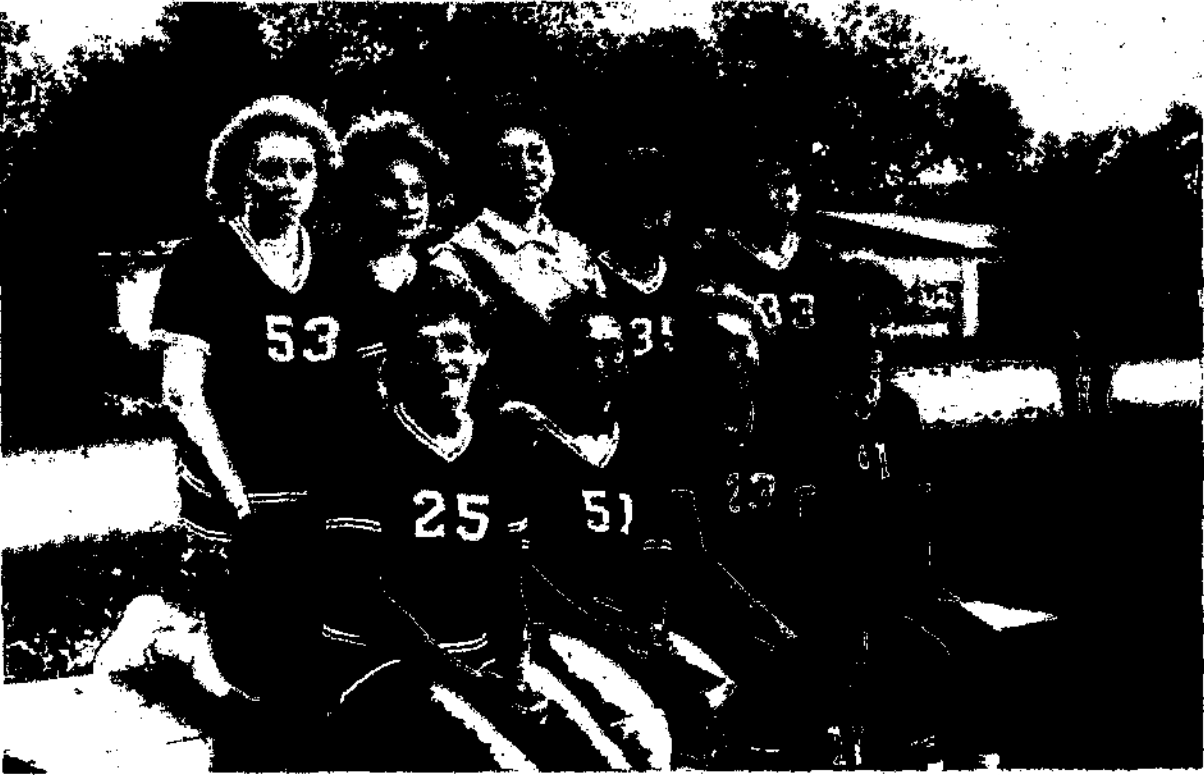
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1985 CORONA Cardinals are (bottom row) Emmet Sultemeier, Dan Bell, Tye Lightfoot, Shane Owen, Danny Cordova, and Tony Romero; (top) Assistant Coach G. Ray Johnson, Thomas Chavez, Travis Lightfoot, Henry Hardcastle, Tommy Mulkey, Steve Copeland, Jack Dennison, Lucky Myers, trainer J. J. Young, and Coach Jamie Widener.



CORONA JR. HIGH volleyball team members are (back) Sherry Porter, Sonia Cope, Coach Teresita Stewart, Nancy Riley, and Alvina Romero; (middle) Denise Lightfoot, Lucy Delgado, Tina Aaron, and Traci Kelly; (front) Mary Romero.

## Fair results (continued)

### JUNIOR HORTICULTURE

#### FRUITS & NUTS

**STRAWBERRIES—D.**  
Cordova 2nd; D. Cordova 3rd.

**GARDEN PRODUCE**

**BEANS-LIMA IN POD—D.**  
Cordova 1st

**BEANS, SNAP IN POD—**  
Emmet Sultemeier 1st; Mario Delgado 2nd; Emmet Sultemeier 3rd

**BETS—Emmet Sultemeier 1st; Mario Delgado 2nd**

**CARROTS—Emmet Sultemeier 1st; Emmet Sultemeier 2nd; Mario Delgado 3rd**

**CUCUMBERS - SLICING—**  
Mario Delgado 1st; Emmet Sultemeier 1st; Emmet Sultemeier 3rd

**GARLIC—Mario Delgado 1st**

**LETTUCE LEAF—Emmet Sultemeier 2nd**

**MUSKMELON,**  
HONEYDEW—Emmet Sultemeier 2nd

**OKRA—Emmet Sultemeier 1st**

**ONIONS, GREEN—Emmet Sultemeier 1st**

**ONIONS, WHITE—Emmet Sultemeier 1st**

**PEAS, BLACKEYED—D.**  
Cordova 1st; D. Cordova 2nd

**BELL PEPPERS—Emmet Sultemeier 2nd**

**PEPPERS CHILI—Emmet Sultemeier 1st; Emmet Sultemeier 2nd; Mario Delgado 3rd.**

**PEPPERS GREEN, SMALL PUNGENT—Mario Delgado 1st; Emmet Sultemeier 2nd**

**PEPPERS, YELLOW SMALL PUNGENT—Mario Delgado 1st**

**POTATOES, IRISH—Emmet Sultemeier 1st**

**SQUASH, ACORN—Emmet Sultemeier 1st**

**SQUASH, SUMMER YELLOW—Mario Delgado 1st; Emmet Sultemeier 2nd; Lisa Hightower 3rd**

**SQUASH WHITE—Mario Delgado 3rd; Emmet Sultemeier 2nd**

**SQUASH, ZUCCHINI—Mario Delgado 1st; Emmet Sultemeier 2nd;**

**SWEET CORN—Emmet Sultemeier 1st**

**TOMATOES, LARGE—Emmet Sultemeier 1st; Emmet Sultemeier 2nd**

**TOMATOES CHERRY—Emmet Sultemeier 2nd**

**TOMATOES, PEAR—Emmet Sultemeier 1st**

**TURNIPS—Emmet Sultemeier 2nd**

**ROUND WATERMELON—Emmet Sultemeier 1st**

**BANANA PEPPERS—Mario Delgado 2nd**

**CHARD, BUNCH—Mark Delgado 3rd**

**ENGLISH PEAS—Emmet Sultemeier 1st**

**ONIONS, GREEN—Emmet Sultemeier 1st**

**PEPPERS CAYENNE—Mario Delgado 1st**

**PIMENTO PEPPER—Emmet Sultemeier 1st**

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## Corona 1985

### VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 6	VAUGHN	HERE	6:00pm
Sept. 7	HONDO	THERE	10:00am
Sept. 13	MT. AIR & JV	THERE	5:00pm
Sept. 17	CARRIZOZO	HERE	4:00pm
Sept. 21	FT. SUMNER	HERE	1:30pm
Sept. 28	VAUGHN	THERE	6:00pm
Oct. 4	MT. AIR	HERE	5:00pm
Oct. 12	LOGAN TOURNEY	THERE	TBA
Oct. 19	L. ARTHUR TOURNEY	THERE	TBA
Oct. 22	CARRIZOZO	THERE	4:00pm
Oct. 25	HONDO	HERE	4:00pm
Oct. 26	FT. SUMNER	HERE	1:30pm
Nov. 1&2	DIST. TOURNEY	THERE	TBA



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### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 7	JESUS CHAPEL	THERE	2:00pm
Sept. 14	N.E. CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	HERE	2:00pm
Sept. 20	MOUNTAINAIR	THERE	7:30pm
Sept. 28	HONDO	HERE	2:00pm
Oct. 4	MAGDALENA	HERE	7:30pm
Oct. 11	NMSD +	HERE	7:30pm
Oct. 18	ROY +	THERE	1:30pm
Oct. 25	VAUGHN +	THERE	7:30pm

+ Dist. games





# More fair results

nd; Stella Valenzuela 2nd; Lois Aldridge 3rd; Rosalie Dunlap 1st; Rosalie Dunlap 2nd.  
**PEYUNIAS:** Cindy Tibbit 1st; Bill Tibbit 3rd; Cindy Tibbit 2nd.  
**PHLOX:** John Robinson 1st; Nancy Underwood 3rd.  
**POPPY:** Edward Penfield 1st; Edward Penfield 2nd; Edward Penfield 3rd.  
**SWEET PEA:** Ruth Penfield 1st; Edward Penfield 2nd; Edward Penfield 3rd.  
**ZINNIA:** Bill Tibbit 1st; Dora Zamora 2nd.  
**MOSS ROSE:** Cindy Tibbit 1st; Dick Valenzuela 2nd.  
**IMPATIENT:** Dick Valenzuela 1st.  
**HOLLYHOCK:** Leota Pfingsten 1st.

**PERENIALS**  
**CHRYSANTHEMUM:** Lois Aldrich 1st; Lois Aldrich 1st; Lois Aldrich 3rd.  
**FOUR O'CLOCK:** Dora Zamora 1st.  
**POPPY:** Chris Zamora 1st.  
**SNAPDRAGON:** Lois Aldrich 3rd; Cindy Tibbit 3rd.  
**SWEET PEAS:**  
**PERENIALS:** Leota Pfingsten 1st.  
**SHASTA DAISY:** Leota Pfingsten 1st.  
**ANY UNLISTED PERENIALS:** Katherine Sanchez 1st.  
**CALIFORNIA POPPY:** Ruth Penfield 1st; Edward Penfield 2nd.  
**FANCY:** Katherine Sanchez 1st.  
**ENGLISH LAVENDER:** Lois Aldrich 1st.  
**TRUMPET VINE:** Lois Aldrich 1st.  
**BULBS, CORMS, TUBERS:** Ted Hot Parker; Kay Dennis 1st.  
**GLADIOLAS:** Lois Aldrich 1st; Lois Aldrich 2nd.  
**HYBRID TEA:** Leota Pfingsten 1st.  
**FLORIBUNDA OR POLYANTHA:** Leota Pfingsten 1st.

**MINIATURE ROSES:** Dinah Roybal 3rd.  
**DAHLIA DECORATIVE:** Kyne Kirby 1st.  
**DAHLIAS:** Rosalie Dunlap 1st.  
**POM POM:** Lois Aldrich 1st.  
**AFRICAN VIOLETS:** Kyan Kirby 1st; Rosalie Dunlap 2nd.

## OPEN CLASS CLOTHING DEPT.

**BOYS SHIRT:** Judy Seals 1st; Judy Seals 1st.  
**CHILD'S DRESSY DRESS:** Judy Seals 1st; Judy Seals 1st; Pam Skinner 2nd; Dinah Roybal 3rd.  
**GIRLS BLOUSE:** Debbie Bird 1st; Lori Longbatham 2nd.  
**GIRLS PANT SUIT:** Johanna LaRue 2nd.  
**KNIT T-SHIRT:** Johanna LaRue 2nd; Johanna LaRue 3rd.  
**LADIES BLOUSE:** Jamie Patterson 1st; Johanna LaRue 2nd.  
**LADIES DRESS:** Mary Shanks 1st; Edie Lawrence 1st; Mary Shanks 2nd.  
**LADIES SLACKS:** Vickie Hall 1st.  
**LADIES SUIT:** Doris Cherry 2nd; Patsy Racher 3rd; Edie Lawrence 1st.  
**LADIES SHORT SKIRT:** Mary Shanks 1st; LeeAnn Longbatham 2nd.  
**MANS SPORT SHIRT:** Rogene Clees 1st.  
**MANS WESTERN SHIRT:** Rogene Clees 1st; Sherry Rouleau 2nd; BB Andrews 3rd.  
**LADIES WESTERN SHIRT:** Debbie Bird 1st.  
**2-PC OUTFIT:** Audie Shanks 1st; Mary Shanks 2nd; Johanna LaRue 2nd.  
**ANY OTHER BOYS GARMENT:** Lee Ann Longbatham 2nd.  
**ANY OTHER GIRLS GARMENT:** Vickie Hall 1st; Doris Cherry 2nd.  
**LADIES JACKET:** Jamie Patterson 2nd.

**CANNED VEGETABLES**  
**BEANS, GREEN WHOLE:** Brnda Marshall 1st.  
**CORN:** Glenda Booher 1st.  
**PEAS, BLACK-EYED:** Glenda Booher 2nd; Brnda Marshall 1st.  
**TOMATOES:** Betsy Martin 1st.  
**APPLE SAUCE:** Jan LaRue 1st; LeAnn Longbatham 2nd.  
**CERRIES, RED:** Yvonne Lanelli 1st; Doris Cherry 2nd; Jan LaRue 3rd.  
**PEACHES:** Dorothy Talley 1st; Harriett McGinnis 2nd; Yvonne Lanelli 3rd.  
**PEARS:** Louise Joiner 1st.  
**PLUMS:** Harriett McGinnis 1st.  
**CHILI, HOT SAUCE:** Dinah Roybal 1st.  
**ZUCCHINI RELISH:** Jan LaRue 1st.  
**ANY OTHER RELISH:** LeeAnn Longbatham 1st.  
**BREAD & BUTTER:** Dinah Roybal 1st; Mona McEuen 2nd; Ray Purcella 3rd.  
**CUCUMBER, SWEET:** Margaret Lightfoot 1st.  
**DILL PICKLES:** Dinah Roybal 1st.  
**ANY OTHER PICKLES:** Louise Joiner 2nd; Mona McEuen 1st.

**JELLIES**  
**APPLE:** LeeAnn Longbatham 1st.  
**CHERRY:** Brenda Marshall 1st.  
**GRAPE:** Inez Marre 1st.  
**STRAWBERRY:** Yvonne Lanelli 1st.  
**ANY OTHER JELLY:** Glenda Booher 1st.

**RASBERRY:** Louise Joiner 1st.  
**PEAR BUTTER:** Margaret Lightfoot 1st.  
**APRICOT JAM:** Dorothy Talley 1st; Yvonne Lanelli 2nd.  
**CHERRY JAM:** Betsy Martin 1st; Yvonne Lanelli 2nd; Vicki Hall 3rd.  
**PEACH JAM:** Harriett McGinnis 1st.  
**STRAWBERRY JAM:** Nancy Barone 1st; Yvonne Lanelli 2nd; Inez Marre 3rd.

## PHOTOGRAPHY NOVICE

**1-CLOSE UP PICTURE:** Candice Byrd 1st  
**2 PICTURES ILLUS. GOOD COMP-NOVICE:** Candice Byrd 1st  
**2 PICTURES COMPARING:** Candice Byrd 1st

## JUNIOR

**1 PICTURES OF PEOPLE:** Kelly Racher 1st  
**2 PICTURES OF ANIMALS:** Kelly Racher 1st  
**2 PICTURES OF 4-H PROJECTS:** Kelly Racher 1st  
**1 PHOTO STORY:** Kelly Racher 1st  
**1 PRINT ANY SUBJECT:** Lisa Hightower 2nd  
**1 CLOSE UP PICTURE:** Dan Bell 2nd; Terri Kirby 1st  
**1 TRICK PICTURE:** Dan Bell 1st  
**2 ACTION PICTURE:** Kim Worley 2nd  
**PHOTO STORY:** Dan Bell 2nd; Terri Kirby 1st  
**2 PICTURES:** Dan Bell 1st  
**2 PICTURES COMP.:** Dan Bell 1st

## SENIOR

**1 CLOSE UP:** Kim Worley 2nd  
**2 ACTION PICTURES:** Kim Worley 2nd  
**STORY PHOTO:** Kim Worley 1st  
**ROCKET DISPLAY:** Chad Kizer 1st  
**ANY OTHER ROCKETRY EXHIBIT:** Chad Kizer 1st

**3 PICTURES:** Kim Worley 2nd  
**PORTRAIT-ADVANCED PHOTOGRAPHY:** Beverly Bell 2nd  
**2 PRINTS SPECIAL EFFECTS BLACK-WHITE:** Beverly Bell 2nd  
**2 PRINTS SPECIAL EFFECTS-COLOR:** Beverly Bell 2nd  
**3 PHOTOS RELATED TO 4-H PROJECTS:** Beverly Bell 1st.

## 4-H ELECTRIC NOVICE

**SIMPLE SWITCH:** Garrett Marshall 1st

## WELDING NOVICE

**ELECTRIC WELDING SKILLPLATE:** Brett Barham 1st; Brent Racher 2nd  
**OXYACETYLENE:** Brett Barham 1st  
**FOOT SCRAPER:** Brent Racher 1st; Robert DeRosier 2nd  
**JR. 4-H ELECTRIC:** Shane Owen 1st  
**SERIES WIRING BOARD:** Shane Owen 1st  
**EXTENSION CORD:** Les Owen 2nd  
**DISPLAY OF SPLICES:** Les Owen 2nd  
**ELECTRIC WELDING SKILLPLATE:** Brand Nosker 2nd  
**FOOT SCRAPER:** Ronnie Aragon 3rd; Charlie Atwell 1st; Brand Nosker 2nd  
**ANY OTHER ITEM:** Shane Owen 1st; Emmet Sultemeier 2nd; Dora Bell 2nd; Les Owen 1st  
**ROCKETRY SENIOR 4-H:** Chad Kizer 1st  
**ROCKET DISPLAY:** Chad Kizer 1st  
**ANY OTHER ROCKETRY EXHIBIT:** Chad Kizer 1st

## GOOD PSYCHOLOGY



Take some of the stress out of test taking by studying with a friend from class. You can compare notes, go over fine points and quiz each other. Most of all, you can each come away with the added confidence to do your best on that test. Take a break from your studies with a refreshing cup of hot tea. It can do wonders calming last minute test taking jitters.

## CLASSIFIEDS WORK!



**PHYLLIS**—is a new business located in the Paddock, Hwy. 37, in Ruidoso. This business specializes in junior & missy sizes. Junior size brands include Lee and Jordache jeans, Collage, East 62, IZOD, and Cherry Stix sweaters. Missy brands available include Devon Mix & Match Suits, Lee, Stoneybrook, and Caribbean Casuals. Phyllis also features ladies lingerie and all accessories such as belts, purses, jewelry, hats, gloves, and scarfs. Phyllis is open Mon - Sat, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pictured above, l. to r., Phyllis Gillum, Owner, and Lisa Moore, Assistant.

**'Specializing in Junior & Missy Sizes'**

**JUNIORS 0-15      MISSY 4-18**

**OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 AM-6 PM**

Junior Blouses \$14.99 and up      Jeans \$16.99 and up

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**50% OFF SUMMER ITEMS**

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**MORTUARY**  
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ALL of Lincoln County

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Day or Night  
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or 847-2522

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Moriarty & Estancia: 832-4481  
Edgewood & Sandia Knolls: 832-4483

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DESIGNERS & MANUFACTURERS  
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Fire Extinguisher Sales & Service  
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648-2247 or 1-257-4027

LARGE AND SMALL ANIMALS

**LINCOLN COUNTY ABSTRACT**

"Your Full Service Title Company"

648-2382

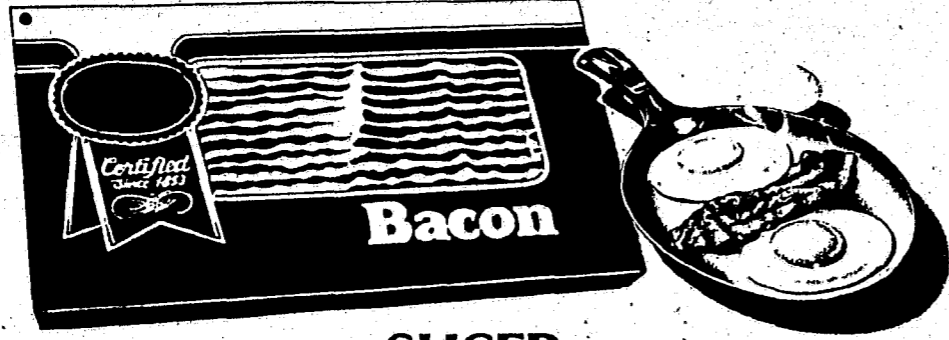
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# EAT BETTER FOR LESS

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 5 THRU 11, 1985.  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.



SLICED  
**Corn King**  
**BACON**  
**\$1.39**  
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PKG.

## MEAT SPECIALS

BLADE CUT  
**CHUCK ROAST**

LB. **85¢**

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**RIBS** LB. **\$1.39**

LOUIS RICH SLICED TURKEY  
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LOUIS RICH TURKEY MEAT  
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BONELESS CHUCK  
**ROAST** LB. **\$1.19**

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GUARENTEED 81% LEAN  
FRESH GROUND  
**CHUCK** LB. **\$1.49**

## FROZEN & DAIRY

SELECT ORANGE JUICE  
**CITRUS HILL**  
12 OZ. CAN **\$1.59**

MRS. TUCKER'S  
**SPREAD**  
3 LB. TUB **\$1.59**

SHRUFRESH GRADE A LARGE  
**EGGS** DOZ. CTN. **72¢**

ASHBURN ASST. FLAVORS  
**ICE CREAM** 1/4 GAL. SQ. CTN. **\$2.29**

PILLSBURY CRESCENT DINNER  
**ROLLS** 8 CT. PKG. **\$1.09**

SHURFINE MIMI  
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AUNT JEMINA BLUEBERRY/JUMBO  
**WAFFLES** 10 OZ. BOX **79¢**

JENO'S ASSORTED  
**PIZZA** 10 OZ. BOX **\$1.09**

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**STEAK FINGERS** **\$2.79**

## GROCERY SPECIALS

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CHEF BOY AR DE SPAG. WITH MEAT SAUCE/ <b>BEEFARONI</b> 15 OZ. CAN <b>89¢</b>	KRAFT GRAPE JELLY OR <b>GRAPE JAM</b> 2 LB. JAR <b>\$1.19</b>
PIONEER-ORIG. OR BUTMLK. <b>BISCUIT MIX</b> 40 OZ. BOX <b>\$1.59</b>	30' OFF SHEETS <b>CLING FREE</b> 36 CT. BOX <b>\$1.89</b>
KELLOGGS 40% BRAN FLAKES <b>CEREAL</b> 16 OZ. BOX <b>\$1.49</b>	BATHROOM CLEANER <b>FANTASTIK</b> 16 OZ. BTL. <b>\$1.29</b>
LUCKY LEAF APPLE <b>JUICE</b> QT. JAR <b>99¢</b>	COLOR SAFE BLEACH <b>VIVID</b> 32 OZ. BTL. <b>\$1.39</b>
	RAID INSECT REPELLANT PUMP <b>OFF</b> 3.5 OZ. BTL. <b>\$2.39</b>

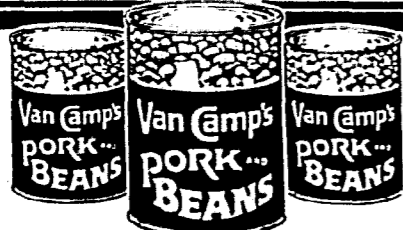
## HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

FINISS ASSORTED  
**SHAMPOO**  
11 OZ. BTL. **\$2.69**

FINISS ASSORTED  
**CONDITIONER**  
11 OZ. BTL. **\$2.69**

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**PORK & BEANS**  
**3.99¢**  
NO. 300  
CANS

**COKE - SPRITE**  
**DR. PEPPER**

**SOFT DRINKS**  
**\$1.39**  
six pak  
12 OZ. CANS

45' OFF LABEL  
**CASCADE**  
85 OZ. BOX **\$3.99**

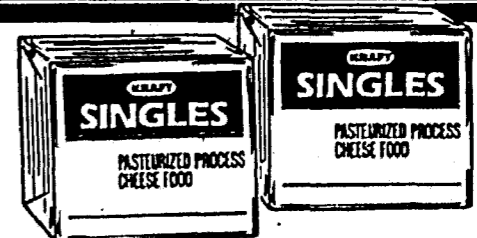
BATHROOM TISSUE  
**SOFT N PRETTY**  
4 ROLL PKG. **\$1.19**

ALWAYS FRESH

VITAMIN D  
WHOLE

**MILK**

**\$1.89**  
GAL.



KRAFT INDIV. WRAPPED  
**AMERICAN SINGLES**

**\$1.48**  
12 OZ. PKG.

GLADIOLA ALL PURPOSE  
**FLOUR**

**\$1.09**  
5 LB. BAG

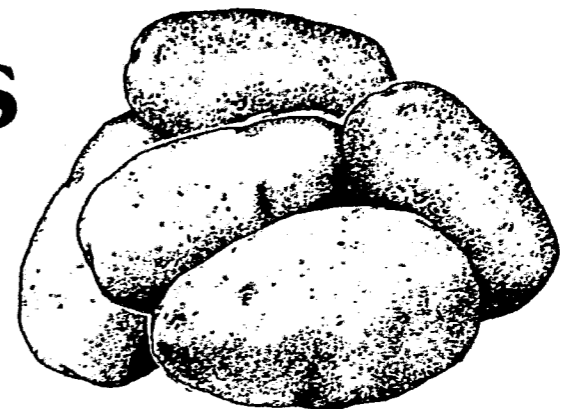
**FAB**

5 LB. **\$2.99**  
4 OZ.

## GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET  
**POTATOES**

**\$1.39**  
20 LB. BAG



CALIFORNIA WONDER  
**BELL PEPPERS**

**39¢**  
LB.

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**GRAPEFRUIT** **29¢**

THOMPSON SEEDLESS  
**GRAPES** LB. **69¢**

CALIFORNIA O. HENRY  
**PEACHES** LB. **49¢**

WASHINGTON NEW CROP  
RED DELICIOUS  
**APPLES** 3-LB. BAG **\$1.09**

PAGE 12

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