

People's Market Fiesta, is Sunday

St. Rita's Fiesta and People's Market will be held this Sunday. A dance with live music will be held Saturday night at the Nike Dance Hall.

People's Market will be held in Spencer Park on Sunday with booths, fun and games. Political candidates will be at the park for the People's Market.

Everyone is invited to attend.



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A SILVER STAR: Ruidoso Downs Police Chief Skip Hazel presents the Silver Star Award to officer Jan Cury. The award from the American Police Hall of Fame was presented to the 34-year-old Cury for bravery when he pulled a man from a burning car following an accident in March 1985. The accident occurred in Floresville, TX.

Corona gears up for its annual Summer Festival

by Linda Caldwell

Corona's 9th annual Summer Festival will be celebrated Saturday, Aug. 9, with related festivities continuing on Sunday, Aug. 10.

Among the many attractions will be the parade at 11 a.m. Saturday, a fried chicken dinner, rodeo and play day, class reunions, dance, worship service, and numerous booths.

Main Street festivities will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday with the opening of booths. Homemade items ranging from aprons to quilts will be offered for sale as well as jewelry, ceramics, leathercraft, cosmetics, and a variety of foods and drinks. Booths will be housed in the school auditorium in case of inclement weather.

Also beginning at 8 a.m. on Saturday will be the Lincoln County 4-H Horse Show at the arena. The event is for county 4-H members only.

Parade participants

should begin lining up at 10:15 a.m. at the Village Cafe parking lot on the south end of town. Anyone wishing to enter should contact Dorothy Lightfoot at 849-4366 before Aug. 2. The parade is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

Fried chicken lunch will be served by 4-Hers at the Corona School cafeteria beginning at 11:30. Cost is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children up to 10 years old.

Reunions of the classes of 1956, '65, '66, and '76 will be held in the midst of festival activities.

The Class of 1956 will have its reunion at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Snodgrass home in Corona. The School Recreation Room will be the location of the Class of '65 reunion on Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m.

The Class of 1966 will have registration and a re-acquainted party on Friday, Aug. 8 from 5 to 10 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Class members will again have the

opportunity to reminisce on Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3:30 o'clock at the same location. The class will host a picnic for the entire community at Red Cloud Campground on Sunday following the worship service.

The picnic will be potluck with watermelon being furnished by the hosts. Reunion activities will include the sale of Corona alumni T-shirts at Ernest's Shell Station and Corona Trading Co., with proceeds (after watermelon costs) going to the Corona Cemetery Fund.

The Class of 1976 will also have its reunion with members meeting at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Corona School Recreation Room.

A rodeo and play day will start at 1 p.m. Saturday at the arena for those 19 and under. Events will include horse and non-horse events, with a few surprises in store for everyone. Saturday festivities will conclude with a dance from 9

p.m. to 1 a.m. in the school auditorium. Gary Hart will provide music; cost will be \$5 single, \$7 couple. Refreshments will be available at the Class of '88 concession stand.

Festival activities will continue Sunday with coffee and doughnuts from 9 to 10 a.m. at Red Cloud Campground, followed by a worship service.

The weekend will conclude with jackpot team roping at 1 p.m. in the arena. Corona FFA will have the concession.

Corona Summer Festival was initiated as a community development project. Funds raised through the Saturday festival activities are designated for various village projects. Through continued support, the event has grown tremendously. Original organizer Cheryl Hiltley will be on hand to assist festival organizers Dorothy and Karen Lightfoot.

Residents protest bridge construction

by Rigo Chavez

Protests by a handful of residents of Ruidoso's Upper Canyon won't slow the bidding process for two bridges in the area, village engineer Mike Davalos said.

"There weren't that many people here and the way our grant from the state reads, it's the four bridges or nothing," Davalos said following a stormy public hearing Tuesday night.

Davalos had called the meeting which at one point erupted in a shouting match, to

discuss new bridges that are planned for river crossings on Paradise Canyon Road, Reese Drive, Hart Avenue and the two on Main Road in the Upper Canyon.

Ruidoso received a \$583,000 grant from the state to construct the new bridges as well as do drainage work on Center Avenue near Sudderth Drive.

Davalos said he did not expect to have the Upper Canyon residents oppose the bridges. "I certainly didn't think they would say they didn't want them," he said.

Much of the concern by area residents stemmed from the fact that the village has yet to work out detours and easements from property owners while the Upper Canyon bridges are under construction.

Joan Bailey, who owns a number of guest cabins in the Upper Canyon, said she thought the village should have secured the easements before the bridges were designed.

"This is typical city work," Bailey said. "You're not

(Cont'd on P. 3)

Utility work begins on airport

by Rigo Chavez

Preliminary utility work was set to begin this week at the site of the proposed Sierra Blanca Regional Airport on Fort Stanton Mesa, after the airport commission approved a right-of-way for Continental Telephone.

Meeting last week, the Sierra Blanca Airport Commission approved a 10-foot right-of-way along the planned roadway at the airport site so that the phone company could bury its cable.

The right-of-way is only for the actual airport land and proceeds from the property line to the terminal building.

Commission chairman Kenneth Nosker said the phone company would have to bear any expense to move lines or poles, if necessary.

Earl Cook, project engineer, said that before the phone lines could be buried the road would have to be properly staked and possible conflicts with the US Fish and Wildlife Service regarding the hedgehog cactus worked out.

"If we get the blessing from Fish and Wildlife, then they could begin work on Wednesday morning," said air-

port administrator Fred Heckman.

Heckman said that the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) had also asked for a right-of-way through the airport property for a power line. The REA would like to have a line by Jan. 1, 1987, Heckman said.

No action was taken, but the commission did direct Heckman to begin working on a policy for rights-of-way.

The airport commission meeting, which was supposed to begin at 1:30 p.m. was delayed by about 20 minutes as commissioners Tim Morris and Nosker waited on a third commissioner to show up so they would have a quorum.

Capitan Mayor Benny Coker made the third, but Ruidoso Downs representative Conrad Buchanan was out of town and no explanation was given for the absence of Mescalero Apache Chairman Wendell Chino.

Cook told the SBAC that work had been completed on the well at the airport and a test pumping had produced good water at 80 gallons per minute. He said the total cost of the project had been \$76,374.47 including an \$8,000 change order for cement casings.

Nosker inquired about a 177-foot section that had not been cased.

Cook said that the geologist for Rodgers and Rodgers, the company that built the well, had not recommended a liner for that section and that a liner could diminish the amount of water pumped.

He said he would ask for an amendment to the geologist's report to include discussion of a liner and the cost of adding one.

Cook also said he had contacted biologist Steven Brack to discuss the mitigation process that was necessary to

meet the requirements of the Environmental Impact Assessment on the Kuenzler Hedgehog Cactus.

He said that plants in the construction area would have to be moved and those outside the area would need to be fenced.

Cook said Brack had indicated those plants that would have to be transplanted should be moved by September.

"We plan to meet with the Fish and Wildlife Service on Tuesday and then get together again with Mr. Brack," the engineer said.

Nosker asked if Brack would charge \$1,000 to move the cactus. "Are we going to have to pay him again?"

Cook said Brack's fee was still to be worked out, but that the Federal Aviation Administration would reimburse the commission for 90 percent

(Cont'd on P. 5)

School board adopts 'tough' policy on alcohol and drugs

by Ruth Hammond

The Carrizozo Board of Education adopted a new "get tough" policy for students involved in the use of alcoholic beverages and the use or possession of illegal street drugs. A first offense will result in detention and a second offense will cause the student to be expelled from school for the semester.

The policy was adopted at the July 15 regular board meeting. The former policy called for detention for each succeeding offense.

Carrizozo School Superintendent Dennis Sidebottom told the board, "School starts Aug. 20 and we need to get off to a good start and a serious start." The board agreed that the new policy would be serious. It states:

Alcoholic Beverages: Students involved in the use of alcoholic beverages of any type during the school day, at any school activity or on school property at any time, will be assigned to the detention room for five (5) hours for the first offense and will be expelled from school for the rest of the semester for a second offense.

Drugs: The use or possession of illegal street drugs in school or at school activities or on school property at any time is forbidden. Violation will result in a ten (10) hour assignment to the detention room. A

second violation will result in expulsion from school for the rest of the semester.

In another matter, the board agreed to enforce the graduation ceremonies qualifications. In previous years at least one student per year has been in the graduation even though all graduation qualifications were not met.

Sidebottom will meet with all seniors the first week of school and tell them not to order caps, gowns and other graduation items unless they are sure they will be fully qualified to graduate.

In other business, the board adopted revision of the school board policy manual. It was updated to comply with SB 106. "Tenure" was deleted and "three years of continuous service" was added. There were no policy changes, only wording changes as mandated by the state.

The only bid for roofing the ag shop and the locker room was received from Foam America for \$17,800. The bid was awarded to Foam America.

The board discussed the first draft of the teacher handbook. It will contain information for teachers, such as administrative policies and what is expected of teachers.

The two-page instruction program schedule for 1986-87 was reviewed. Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. with a 40-minute lunch.

There will be six classes per day.

Accreditation review dates are Nov. 5-7 when a three-person management review team from the State Department of Education will be in Carrizozo for preliminary reports.

A 17-minute executive session was held to discuss the 4th grade job share. No decision was made in the closed session.

After the executive session, the board voted to hire Mary Spencer as half-time teacher for the 4th grade. Sharon Baker is the other half-time 4th grade teacher.

Guatemalans held in cocaine bust

by Ruth Hammond

A routine roadblock west of Capitan on July 17 resulted in the seizure of three pounds of what is alleged to be cocaine. The approximate street value of this much cocaine is \$150,000. The cocaine has been sent to the New Mexico state crime lab for scientific evaluation.

Formal charges of trafficking of cocaine by possession with intent to distribute, which is a 2nd degree felony, were filed against Rafael An-

tonio Lopez Rodriguez, 38, and Otto E. Quiroz Davila, 27, both of Guatemala. Both suspects are being held in custody at the Lincoln County jail in Carrizozo. Bond has been set at \$100,000 each, no 10 percent allowed.

Arresting officer was State Policeman Bart Skelton. He was assisted by Capitan Chief of Police Randy Spear. The suspects were arraigned before Magistrate Judge S.M. Ortiz on July 18 and the case was bound over to district court.



DRUG BUSTERS: Capitan Chief of Police Randy Spear, Assistant District Attorney Harry G. Wilcox, Jr., and New Mexico state policeman Bart Skelton all had a hand in the seizure of three pounds of cocaine on July 17 west of Capitan. Skelton and Spear found the cocaine and Wilcox filed felony charges against the two defendants from Guatemala.

Entertainment

art • music • movies

Night Watchman

The Whispering Pines Restaurant in Ruidoso's Upper Canyon may be the closest thing to an institution in Lincoln County dining.

As one of the area's oldest establishments, Whispering Pines provides good food at a good price. It's nothing fancy, plastic cups and plates are the standard. But with free seconds, the \$3.85 breakfast is hard to beat.

Served buffet style, those wanting to get a good start in the morning I visited had their choice of pancakes, cooked-to-order eggs, two kinds of sausage, hash browns and rolls or muffins. Drinks, sweet rolls and cereal are extra.

Although I was with a party of eight and the place was crowded, co-owner Isleta Stone only took a few minutes to find us a seat.

And we had barely arrived at our table, when our waitress was ready with coffee.

I had the scrambled eggs with a serving of their salsa, the white bread rolls, bacon, hash browns, pancakes and grape juice. The salsa could have been more picanle for my taste, but generally the meal was well done.

The only complaint I heard that morning came from one of my companions who served herself the grits. She said they were too runny.

Decked out with wood paneling and a large fireplace at one end, Whispering Pines has a boarding house-like atmosphere. Large groups are seated at several small tables put together, much as

you might do in your own home.

When I visited for lunch, my companion and I found the same busy dining room. We did not have to wait at all for a table.

Tossed green salad, cole slaw, potatoe salad, bread rolls, corn bread, two soups, fried okra, mixed vegetables and two styles of potatoes accompanied the meat offerings of fried fish, chicken and pork chops during our luncheon visit.

My companion sampled the fish and chicken, while I had the thinly sliced pork chops. Dipped in batter the chicken was cooked to a fine crispness.

The pork was a little too slender for my taste, but that was easily remedied as I went back for seconds.

Lunch was \$4.10 per person plus drinks. And my drink, the iced tea, was the meal's only downfall. It was very bitter.

Again, the service was quick and friendly.—Rigo Chavez.

Whispering Pines is a half mile west of the Ruidoso Post Office on Main Road in the Upper Canyon. It opens at 6 a.m. daily for breakfast with lunch Monday through Saturday until 2 p.m. During the summer dinner is offered from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Most major credit cards are accepted.

All restaurants are reviewed anonymously with one or more guests to provide a broader sampling. All meals are paid for and restaurants receiving unfavorable reviews have been visited more than once.

Art Festival will feature 115 artists

One hundred fifteen artists from New Mexico and six other states will be in Ruidoso this weekend for the annual Chamber of Commerce Art Festival at Ruidoso Middle School.

The artists will display everything from oil and watercolor paintings to leather goods and handmade furniture.

A juried event, the artists were selected from 300 applicants. Flodie Wilson of the Roadrunner gift shop was in charge of the judging committee.

Wilson said she has been involved in the event for the past 16 years. "Nine local artists helped over three days to judge the applications," she said.

This year's best of show will be announced just before noon on Saturday, the second day of the three-day show. The winner is guaranteed a space at next year's festival and is asked to submit art for the festival poster.

The 1986 poster features a bronze sculpture and acrylic painting by Terry and Cindy Burselson of Austin, last year's winners.

In addition to the best of show winner, 10 other artists will be asked to come back next year without having to go through the selection process again.

"It's always extremely difficult to choose participants and winners because the quality of the art is very fine," said Charlie Smith, who heads the chamber's festival committee.

"We do a little advertising, but most of the artists who apply hear about the show through word of mouth," he said. "We have a very good reputation."

Smith said the festival was one of the largest juried shows in Southeast New Mexico.

Chamber volunteers and prisoners from Camp Sierra Blanca began setting up tents for the event on Monday.

"It rains every year during the show, but that doesn't seem to affect it because all the areas are covered," Smith said.

In addition to the artists who were selected in early April, the festival will have entertainment and food.

The Flying J Wranglers

CANDIDATE FOR LAND COMMISSIONER HERE

William (Bill) Humphries, candidate for State Land Commissioner, will be in Carrizozo Monday, July 28, 7 p.m., at the Four Winds Restaurant.

The public is invited to attend and discuss with Humphries issues pertaining to the land commission.

will kick things off on Friday. Raymond Creasy and the Mountain Musical Band will feature Bluegrass music beginning at noon on Saturday. The entertainment will continue with Churchill Cooke, rock and rollers Otis Zits and the Volcanoes, a barber shop quartet, Lone Star Express of Captain, and the Ruth Short combo. Grandpa's 4-um, another barbershop quartet, will perform on Sunday.

Ruth Short will sing and play the guitar at approximately 12 o'clock noon on Saturday.

Six non-profit civic organizations will offer foods including fry bread, brownies, bar-be-que and soft drinks.

The show opens at 4 p.m. on Friday and continues from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

'Festival of Lovers' casting is complete

Ruidoso Little Theater has announced its casts for its "Festival of Lovers" productions.

The plays, "Barefoot in the Park" and "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," will be presented Aug. 20-23, 27-30 and September 3-6. "Barefoot in the Park" will open the festival on Aug. 20 with "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" opening the following evening.

The cast for "Barefoot in the Park" includes Jett Crouse as Paul Bratter, McKinzie Green as Corie Bratter, Sandra Weber as Ethel Banks, Bill Don Knox as Victor Velasco, John Raulerson as the delivery

man and Mike Gilfillan as the phone man.

Dan Barrow will play Barney in the "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." Karen Wharton is Elaine, Patti Lynch is Bobbie and Sandy Knox is Jeanette in this play by Neil Simon. "Barefoot in the Park" is also by Simon.

The plays will alternate evenings to provide audiences an opportunity to attend both productions.

The Little Theater also encourages those interested in submitting a play for RLT's 1986-87 season to present it to the RLT Board of Directors as soon as possible.

Amado Maurilio Pena Jr. exhibits at Artisan's

One of the Southwest's best known native artists, Amado Maurilio Pena Jr., will be in Ruidoso this weekend for a show of his work at the Artisan's Shop and Gallery.

Gallery owners Kyan Kirby and Ovella Estes said they are excited about the exhibition, which comes on the heels of a show by Michael Atkinson last weekend.

"We worked very hard to get Amado Pena," Kirby said adding that this will be the artist's first show in Ruidoso.

A reception for Pena is set for 7 to 9 p.m. at the gallery on Friday. Pena will also be on hand Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. for a poster signing session.

Pena, who is known for his highly stylized mixed media paintings, is one of the most sought after contemporary artists.

His work, which many times features Indians dressed in deep and richly colored clothing, presents a definite link to his Chicano and Yaqui Indian heritage.

Pena, 42, was born in Laredo, TX and has galleries in Austin, TX and Santa Fe. He divides his time between the two cities.

"My first visual influence was comic books," Pena said in a January interview with a San Antonio, TX newspaper. "I was picking them out not for content but for the drawings."

Pena took his first art class in the 7th grade and attended Laredo Junior College. He holds both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas Art & Industry University.

He taught art for a while in Laredo and then later in Crystal City, TX while he was involved in the La Raza Unida movement in the mid-70s.

"I wasn't trained to be a politician or a lawyer or an economist. I was just an artist. All I could do was carry a picket sign and march with the farmworkers on my time off from school," Pena is quoted as saying in a book about him.

Still a social activist, Pena doesn't donate his money, he donates his art.

A decade ago, Pena's original drawings sold for \$5 to \$15 at art fairs. Today an original can go for as low as \$1,000 to upwards of \$20,000.

But, he also sells serigraphs for about \$200 and posters for around \$100, however, mini-prints are available for \$15.

Pena says that fame and attention have been difficult for him to accept. He is more

comfortable with one-man show and art gallery events than he used to be.

Still, when he was to attend the presentation of one of his works to President Reagan for the White House collection, he did not show up.

In addition to the White House, Pena's work is part of collections at the Smithsonian Institution, the El Paso Museum of Art, the University of Texas Huntington Art Gallery and the Whitney Museum.

Pena has said that he "lives and breathes" his art and his work is becoming so popular that he has had to turn over many of his gallery tasks to others so he can continue producing to meet the demand.

He doesn't have to "force" himself to paint very often though. "Work is a priority in my life. I put my own personal life sort of on hold. I consider my work to be more important right now."



Western author in Aug. 2 lecture

A noted Southwest historian, Leon Metz, will present a short lecture on Aug. 2, at 11:30 a.m. at Plaza D'Oros on Highway 70 in Ruidoso. Admission is free.

Metz will highlight subjects from his seven books, including the recently published "Turning Points in El Paso, Texas" and one on western gunfighters, including Billy the Kid.

Recognized for his lively style, Metz relates facts, sometimes gritty, sometimes humorous, but always with historical accuracy.

The past president of the El Paso County Historical society, El Paso Corral of the Westerners and Western Writers of America, Metz was honored with the 1985 Saddleman Award. Sponsored by Levi Strauss Inc., the award is presented each year to an author for his overall contributions to and interest in western writing.

The short lecture will conclude with a question and answer period. Metz will also be available to autograph some of his books.

The Whispering Pines RESTAURANT

[UPPER CANYON] 1/2 Mile West of Post Office
RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO
PH. 257-2666

**** BREAKFAST BUFFET **** \$3.50 / ADULTS
Monday - Friday, 6 am-11 am
Saturday - Sunday, 6 am-11:30 am
-Drinks, Cereals, Sweet Rolls Extra-

**** LUNCH BUFFET **** \$3.95 / ADULTS
Monday - Friday, 11 am-2 pm
Saturday, 11:30 am-2:00 pm
-Drinks Extra-

**** NIGHT BUFFET **** \$6.50 / ADULTS
(May 16-September 1)
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday Only
5:00 pm-8:00 pm
-Drinks Extra-

SUNDAY LUNCH BUFFET \$6.50 / ADULTS
11:30 am-2 pm
-Drinks Extra-

You are welcome to return to the Buffet FOR (FREE) SECONDS

Pony Express race is Aug. 2

The 18th Annual Lincoln County Pony Express race will be run Aug. 2.

The race will begin at Double Crossing, three miles west of Lincoln, at 8 a.m. Riders will end the run at White Oaks about 10 a.m.

Those wishing to send a letter postmarked Pony Express may do so by putting a letter or letters in a stamped, addressed envelope along with a \$1 donation. Do not seal the envelope. Put them into drop boxes located at: Carrizozo—Tastee Freeze, ShopRite, King's Food Mart, city hall, Family Pharmacy, Four Winds Restaurant; Capitan—Smokey Bear Restaurant,

Smokey Bear Museum and B & L Pizza; Ruidoso—Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce and KREE Radio; Corona—Wetzel's Cafe; White Oaks—White Oaks Museum & Casino.

Persons in other areas may send letters along with a \$1 donation per letter, to Lincoln County Pony Express, Box 766, Carrizozo, NM 88301. Make checks payable to Lincoln County Pony Express. Leave a 2-inch square in the lower left-hand corner for the official seal.

Other activities are an overnight trail ride and campout on July 31 and Aug. 1 at

(Cont'd on P. 5)

AMADO PENNA, JR.

Artist Reception Seven to Nine P.M.
Friday, July 25, 1986

Poster Signing Seven to Nine P.M.
Saturday, July 26

THE ARTISAN'S SHOP & GALLERY

• Kyan Kirby • Dalton & Ovella Estes
P.O. Drawer 2630 2342 Sudderth Drive
RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO 88345
(505) 257-2626

Rodeo/Concerts

1986 New Mexico State Fair
September 5-21 Albuquerque
Horse Racing September 6 - October 6
Rodeo September 9-20 • 7:30 pm



ORDER FORM

Rodeo/Concert Tickets \$8 00
Gospel Night Tickets \$10 00/\$7 00
Hispanic Heritage Day Tickets \$12 00/\$8 00

Date	Performer	No.	Cost
7 Sunday	Antonio Aguilar's Mexican Rodeo Hispanic Heritage Day 2 pm & 7 pm		
8 Monday	Bill Gaither Trio Gospel Night		
9 Tuesday	Reba McEntire All Star Rodeo		
10 Wednesday	George Jones All Star Rodeo		
11 Thursday	Gary Morris All Star Rodeo		
12 Friday	Nitty Gritty Dirt Band All Star Rodeo		
13 Saturday	Brenda Lee All Star Rodeo		
15 Monday	Conway Twitty All Star Rodeo		
16 Tuesday	Bollanay Brothers All Star Rodeo		
17 Wednesday	Kris Kristofferson All Star Rodeo		
18 Thursday	Mickey Gilley All Star Rodeo		
19 Friday	Merle Haggard All Star Rodeo		
20 Saturday	Sylvia All Star Rodeo		
		Totals	\$
		Handling Charge	\$ 2 00
		Amount Enclosed	\$

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Signature _____
Return this order form with check or money order payable to:
New Mexico State Fair Tickets
PO Box 8546, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87198
Toll-Free Ticket Order Number: 1-800-235-FAIR

'Last Escape of Billy the Kid' kicks off Old Lincoln Days

The 46th presentation of the "Last Escape of Billy the Kid" will be held at Lincoln, August 1, 2, 3. The performances will be at 8:30 Friday and Saturday evenings and at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

Billy the Kid will be portrayed by 17-year old Ronnie Barone. Billy's voice will be that of his brother, Randy Barone, both of Lincoln. Old timer participant Dan Storm again portrays Buckshot Robert. Dan has only missed two performances of the pageant. Dave Parks will be narrator.

Activities planned for the big weekend are the fiddlers contest, Saturday 1:30 p.m. at the Plaque Park (Lincoln), mass at San Juan's Church at 4:15 p.m. Saturday, the parade Sunday at 1:30 p.m. followed with entertainment and award program at the pageant grounds.

Diane Shrencengost is the pageant director this year and James Sanchez is parade chairman, telephones 653-4893 and 653-4821 respectively. Betty Shrencengost is in charge of the fiddlers contest.

Other activities will be the Mountmen, New Mexico Territorial Volunteers, Lincoln slide show at the Visitors Center and Museum, the state monuments will be open; shops, the Wortley Hotel and Restaurant will be serving barbecue on the lawn, food booths, some arts and crafts, and historical demonstrations. Square dancers and the Hondo Fiesta dancers may participate.

There is an RV park on the west end of town but no facilities. To top all the activities, everyone can watch the archaeologists dig at the McSween site.

The special "Billy the Kid" cachet is available this year and will be for sale Aug. 2 during the pageant. These cachets will be available in Lincoln until they run out. The special postmark will be available for 30 days when the stamp has to be returned, they are \$1 each.

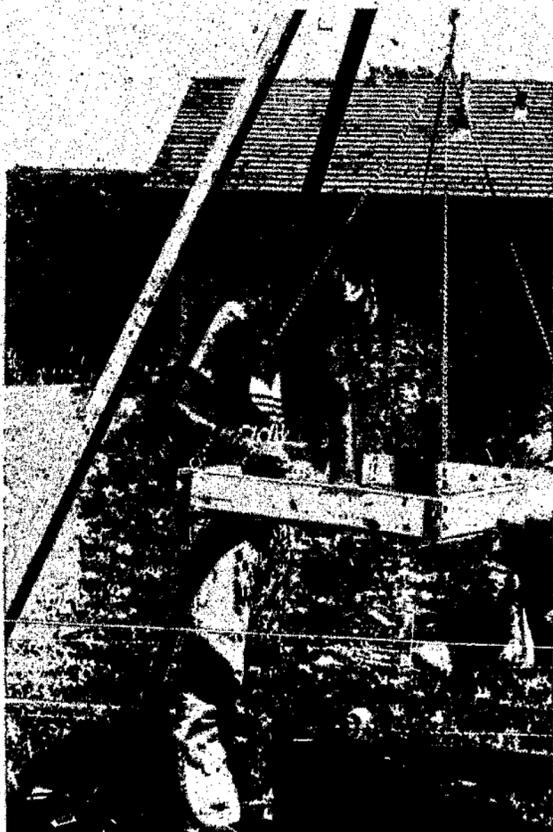
A seminar on theatrical lighting

Ruidoso Little Theater will present a theatrical lighting seminar July 26 at noon to be completed on July 27 at 2 p.m.

The seminar will be held at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, entrance behind the sanctuary.

The seminar will be taught by Tom Muhn and David Hall. Anyone interested in learning about theatrical lighting is welcome to attend the free seminar.

For more information, call Muhn at 258-3226 or Hall at 257-9677.



SIFTING FOR HISTORY: An archaeologist at the site of the McSween House in Lincoln sifts through soil looking for artifacts from the fateful shootout 108 years ago. The diggers say they have found a few interesting bits and pieces, but they are believed to be from more recent times. The dig, which will continue through August, began on Saturday. (Photo by Rosalie Dunlap)

English author here to probe mysteries of McSween dig

By ROSALIE DUNLAP

Frederick Nolan of Chalfont St. Giles, England, is one of the most interested participants in the McSween dig site. Nolan, who authored the book, "John Henry Tunstall," feels a special affinity for the little town of Lincoln.

Nolan was born in the town of Liverpool, England—the same town as the Beatles, where he was a junior in Liverpool Collegiate School, while they were seniors, in 1951. In 1946, he moved to London.

When he was 21 he had suffered a serious leg injury playing rugby. His leg required almost complete rebuilding. While he was bedfast he started reading all the books in the public library, starting with fiction. When he started on the non-fiction section he read the book on Billy the Kid by Walter Noble Burns; and so began his intense interest in Lincoln, NM especially in John Henry Tunstall.

One of the first letters he wrote to Lincoln was to the mayor of Lincoln. He thought after all these years it would be a fair sized town. Ann and John Boylan answered his inquire and began a long and lasting relationship. Others who helped him were Robert Mullin, Maurice Fulton and, of course, many others. Most of his research was done by correspondence, from his home in England. When he began to study Tunstall he was at a crossroads. What was he going to do with his life that would be worthwhile?

His research notes that Susanna Hummer was born at Tyrone, PA, one of 16 children, on Dec. 8, 1845. She outlived all but three of her siblings. It is widely written that she went to Ohio to her sister in 1863, however, the census shows her sister was living in Missouri (Indian territory). Her sisters, family, the Shields, living in Oceola, MO, moved then to Ft. Scott, then onto Eureka, KS where McSween was practicing law.

The mystery is, where, how and when did Susanna Hummer meet McSween? When she met McSween she was now Susan Hommer. Did they meet in Baltimore, where the photos of each were made and the city of which Susan talked about so much, or did they meet in Kansas?

Did she marry a Presbyterian by the name of Hommer? What did she do for money in her travels, as she never stayed in one place long. McSween himself is more of an "invisible" man. He says on his admission form to Washington University, St.

Louis, MO, that he was born in Whitehall, IL, he was suppose to be a Presbyterian minister, but no records can be found of either.

When he decided to go to law school in St. Louis, he was told he was too late to register. He said he would make it up. At that time a school year was six months. He only made one year but broke his health in the meantime. This is about the only items on record for Alexander McSween, beside his marriage license to Susan.

He also was suppose to have a cousin by the name of Nicholson who was in the Canadian legislature. Nolan has found some papers of a Nicholson, but he is older. He was said to be born in 1834 or 1843, but the records of the legislature is 1837. Nolan says "it looks good-ish, but the date is wrong."

In 1929, in a letter written by Susan, she writes that she was expecting a visit from a McSween relative. He is going to follow his up researching Lincoln County Leader files at Carrizozo.

There is a lot of mystery that surrounds these two people, but more information keeps surfacing. Nolan is going to research some newspapers in Kansas where there was quite a bit of publicity when McSween practiced law there.

A descendent of the Hummer family (Hershey) is rumored to be coming to Lincoln, and Nolan is hoping to visit with him. Nolan also hoped with all the publicity about the McSween site dig, more information will come to light. When the Lincoln Heritage Trust had its publicity, some people in California notified them that they had the tintype of Billy the Kid. So who knows, someone may come up with some letters, records, or photos.

Nolan, when asked what his feelings were standing at the site, he said "Weird, very weird and strange. I talk to John all the time. Do you approve? I have a feeling he does."

Protest...

(Cont'd from P. 1)

even starting off right. If you can't do it right, we don't want a new bridge!"

Village attorney John Underwood said he had talked to the property owners about an easement at the river crossing near Fox Drive.

"If the people don't want bridges, then the city won't build," he said in response to a question by Bailey about what she had to do to stop the construction.

Upper Canyon resident dan Swearingin said he was concerned that if the village didn't work out the detours, "we'll be stranded up there without access for two months while you're building."

Davalos said that no one would be stranded. "If we can't get the detours, we won't build the bridges."

Pat Burns of H.W. Lochner, the Santa Fe engineering firm that designed the bridges, said following the meeting that the crossings could be built half and half and detours would not be necessary.

"Building them half and half—keeping one side open at all times—would raise the cost of the construction by about 40 percent though," Burns said.

Davalos said that construction could begin in late September and should be completed by mid-December.

Bill Rawlins, who owns Ruidoso Lodge cabins, said no representative of the village had formally discussed with him a detour through his property at the first crossing.

Rawlins said he was not opposed to the new bridges, but that he felt he should have been consulted earlier.

"We are willing to work something out, but they need to make a proposal to me. We don't want them cutting through our land for a year and a half if there are delays," Rawlins said.

Ray Busch, also of the Lochner firm, told the group

that the bridges would cost about \$100,000 each and had been designed to fit within the existing rights-of-way.

"If you skew them differently, then the cost is going to go up," Busch said.

Mike Callaghan, another Upper Canyon resident and chairman of the planning and zoning commission, said that he thought the new bridges should be built so that they corrected existing problems.

One of the problems Callaghan was referring to was the narrowness of the first crossing and the way that the guard rail angles out into the roadway.

"If you're not going to do it right, why do it at all?" Callaghan asked. "It's becoming apparent that we don't have the money to do it right."

Engineer Burns said that the new concrete guard rail would not stick out like the existing metal rail and would allow a car to ride up on it, thereby causing less damage to the vehicle and the bridge.

Burns added that the new bridge would be about six feet wider than the existing ones and would provide more room for pedestrian traffic.

Al Junge, who does not live in the Upper Canyon but is a member of the residents group, said that part of the apprehension by property owners was due to a bad experience with Brait Construction. "They left the Upper Canyon devastated, and we don't want that to happen again."

Davalos said that representatives from the state highway department would be in Ruidoso Thursday, July 24, to look over the plans. "And as soon as they approve them, we can go out for bids," he said.

"Unless we hear more opposition from people in the canyon, we will proceed," Davalos concluded.

Before leaving the meeting, Bailey said she would mount a petition drive and do what ever was necessary to stop the bridges from going in.

Davalos said that he hoped problems could be worked out and that the bridges could be built. "We have the money now and I'm sure the village will be very sympathetic if these people reject the bridges now and come back in two or three years and say they want bridges then."

"The need for the bridges could be critical in 1989 or 1990, but there is no guarantee that we'll have the money then," Davalos said.

Not all the Ruidoso residents present at the meeting were opposed to the new bridges.

"I'm happy to finally get something done on the Paradise Canyon dam," said Larry Roberts. "A dam is just what it has turned into since they put culverts in near my property in 1978."

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RONNIE PAULGER
Paulger at First National

Ronnie Paulger of Lubbock has been named executive vice-president of the First National Bank in Ruidoso, bank officials announced recently.

Paulger has 17 years of banking experience and most recently served as president of Whisperwood National Bank in Lubbock.

Paulger holds a degree from Southern Methodist University's Southwest Graduate School of Banking.

Bank president Robert L. Hays said in a press release that First National was fortunate to be able to recruit a banker with Paulger's credentials and ability. "We are really pleased to have him become a key member of our staff," Hays said.

"I feel privileged to join such a sound and respected organization as the First National Bank of Ruidoso," Paulger said in the release.

"This village has always been a second home to me and my family."

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Gallo	\$3.09 1.5	\$18.54 case

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Be careful of a tax hike

July 29, Ruidoso Village Councilors will meet to consider a .5 percent increase in the village's gross receipts tax to pay for the acquisition of the current airport site.

If the proposal is passed, it will give the village the highest tax rate in the state at 6.5 percent, .25 percent higher than Raton, which currently holds the honor.

Ruidosoans will have experienced a 1 percent increase in less than a year. The current 6 percent went into effect July 1. The new rate would also put Ruidoso ahead of the other towns in Lincoln County by at least .75 percent.

It is estimated that the new tax will raise \$500,000 yearly in new revenue to pay for the 160-acre airport site that has been appraised at \$2.6 million.

If the village wants to retain the site when a new airport is built on Fort Stanton Mesa, it must come up with the bucks for the Federal Aviation Administration.

Ruidoso Mayor Lloyd Davis Jr. has said that the tax increase is probably the most viable way to fund the airport acquisition, and most of the council appears ready to go along with a tax increase.

The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce has endorsed a .25 percent increase and suggested that other avenues be explored for additional revenue.

It is time the citizens of Ruidoso

made themselves heard on the issue, by showing up at the meeting and voicing their opinions.

Ruidosoans need to force the village council to take time and explore other funding sources by protesting any hike in the gross receipts tax. Let the councilors know they shouldn't rush to a tax increase without first exploring other avenues, such as state or federal grants.

Airport proponents have said that the proposed Sierra Blanca Regional Airport won't cost local taxpayers anything, yet Ruidosoans and any other Lincoln County resident who shops in the village will have to suffer the tax hike or lose the current airport site.

Most economists agree that sales taxes—or as we in New Mexico prefer to call them gross receipts taxes—are the most regressive forms of taxation. It is those who earn the least who see the greatest part of their income go to these grossly unfair taxes.

It is important that the village retain the airport land. It is equally important that councilors take the time to explore appropriate avenues of funding, using a tax increase as a last resort and not as their first choice.

The money to purchase the current airport site will certainly have to come from the pocket of John Q. Public eventually, but the village council should look at ways to spread the burden more equally before taking the first gross step and raising taxes.



—Les Kinsolving—

Watch Over

WASHINGTON

Reporter approves of burglary—by reporters

WASHINGTON — Lyle Denniston covers the Supreme Court of the United States for *The Baltimore Sun*.

Mr. Denniston has repeatedly endorsed burglary — provided it is done by reporters in search of a story.

This Baltimore burglary-advocacy is on the record at a seminar of the Columbia School of Journalism, where Denniston was one of the speakers. Denniston reconfirmed his advocacy of thievery-journalism during a brief interview. I asked him if he had been a reporter in Washington in 1944, whether he would have drawn the line at stealing and publishing either the Manhattan Project or the time and place of the Normandy landing on D-Day.

"Sure. I would have reported both of those secrets," he replied. "They would have been good stories."

Now, in an interview with syndicated columnist John Lofton, Denniston has noted:

"Mayhem might well be ruled out, but I'm not even sure of that." Breaking and entering is "No problem whatsoever. It isn't a question of justifying in terms of the law. It's a question of justifying it in terms of the commercial sale of information to interested customers. That's my only business. That's the only thing I do in life is to sell information, hopefully for a profit."

Reporter Denniston also told columnist Lofton:

"I've argued for an exception to criminal prosecution when a person is engaged in communicative activity — which is not inconsistent with any suggestion that the law be respected." (LOFTON: "The press should be above the law?" DENNISTON: "The law should not apply.")

—It is legal to break into Attorney General Ed Meese's office and take everything on his desk "if you're doing that

to obtain information for publication." But: "The right to gather information does not carry with it the right to commit subordinate crimes like assault and murder." (Not murder, just burglary. Let us be thankful for small favors.)

Larceny Lyle Denniston is, in a rather colossal irony, a columnist for *The Washington Journalism Review*, whose column is entitled: "The Press and The Law" (with no subtitle, such as "And How To Break The Law.")

Contributing editor at *The Washington Journalism Review* is Henry Cattó, a former spokesman (Assistant Secretary of Defense) for the Pentagon. His wife, Jessica, is the publisher-owner of WJR.

When asked about (Out)Law columnist Den-

(Con't on P. 5)

LETTERS

We welcome letters to the editor. Here are suggestions to expedite their publication. Letters should be brief as possible, and cover one topic or point of view only. If possible, limit them to 300 words. They are subject to editing for grammar, punctuation, brevity, and good taste. We do not publish third-party letters. All letters must be signed, and an address or telephone number included. Names of letter writers will be withheld only upon request.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

"Ignorance is Bliss"

EDITOR—My father used to tell me that "Ignorance is Bliss" if that is true, you must be in heaven.

This is in response to your vitriolic, senseless and absolutely baseless column of last week. I really don't know who has been advising you but whoever it is should be sued for malpractice.

Any newsman who would believe that four law enforcement officials, attorney general, chief of police, district judge and district attorney would conspire to cover up a double murder is sick.

Your ignorance of the grand jury's function and responsibilities is amazing. In fact, if it wasn't for the fact that you are misleading the public, I would not even try to set you straight. However, your misconception cannot go unchallenged so I enclose a copy of my response to the Roswell Daily Record which I sent to it to correct its factual errors. You may use all or any part thereof.

I realize you will not acknowledge your error and thus expose your bias and prejudice. However, as the primary election has just shown us, the voters of Lincoln County are more discriminating and have turned out the rascals responsible for this fiasco.

When the grand jury is over, I will expect and demand an apology for your defamatory statements.

JAMES J. WELDON,
district attorney,
Alamogordo.

(ED. NOTE—Perhaps the New Mexico Supreme Court is as ignorant about grand juries as I am, for it has just ordered formation of a grand jury to investigate the very case you refer to as legally impossible.)

Inside the Capitol

By Fred McCaffrey

Romero vs Lithgow

SANTA FE—You can't tell the players without a program—and that's as true of New Mexico politics as it is of an NFL football game.

Just for kicks, let's take a look at some interlocking relationships in an ongoing political soap opera of the kind of which some of our state's citizens are so fond. Call it *The Case of Big Al Versus Porky*.

That title may make it sound like only two people are involved, but wait till you see how crowded the *dramatis personae* list becomes before it's over.

BASICS: This starts out sounding like it was just a case of two honest guys, each trying to do his duty.

Guy One, named Porky Lithgow, is Toney Anaya's cabinet secretary in charge of the Department of General Services. That's a kind of housekeeping organization for state government, though that fact isn't important to the story.

Guy Two is Al Romero, the man the citizens elected to be our state auditor, whose main job is overseeing the books of all the agencies of state government, including, of course, the Department of General Services.

The war begins when Guy One refuses to pay Guy Two for the audit made of his agency's books during the last fiscal year. That audit was performed by the state auditor's office directly, instead of hiring an outside accounting firm to do it, as it has power to do.

Lithgow doesn't like the job that was done because the final report was critical of his operation. What's more, he says he doesn't want Romero auditing his shop this year either.

NEXT TIER: All that might just sound like two men who are both accountants squabbling over methodology, till another state agency

weighs in with some complaints of its own.

This one is the Investment Council, which isn't happy about the audit Al Romero ordered for this shop last year either. The complaint here is a different one. The firm to which Romero assigned this task contracted with a man named Sam Garcia to do the actual work and prepare the report on what he found.

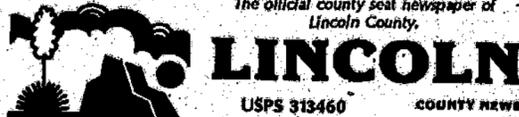
Now, it just happens that Sam Garcia, back in the days when Bruce King was governor, was himself the top dog at the Investment Council. His successor, who now occupies that same post, Pete Hidalgo, has since been publicly critical of the way Sam ran things. So, guess how Garcia's audit report came out? Highly critical of Hidalgo, naturally.

But that's not all. Garcia was also critical of Hidalgo's assistant, a woman he had tried to get fired when he was the boss of the Investment Council. Her name happens to be Loretta Lithgow, and she is—you guessed it—wife to Porky Lithgow, the man who picked fights with Al Romero over audits for the Department of General Services.

RELATIONSHIPS: So now you can see how it all comes together. Al Romero allowed Sam Garcia to criticize Porky Lithgow's wife. Because he did, Porky, on another level altogether, started fighting Al, going so far as to demand that the board of accountancy lift Romero's license to practice his profession.

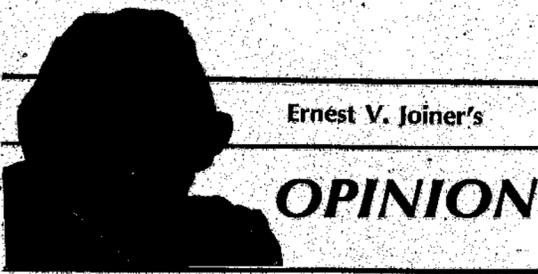
Of course, if you didn't know Sam Garcia had once held what is now Hidalgo's job, or if you weren't aware that the two Lithgows in the case are married to one another, you'd have trouble appreciating all the nuances of this poignant drama.

The official county seat newspaper of Lincoln County.



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Ernest V. Joiner's

OPINION

● THIS may not happen again in a thousand years, so listen up. Four years ago the state legislature appropriated \$300,000 to help New Mexico Livestock Board out of a bad financial situation. The board, which provides services to the livestock industry, worked hard, instituted better business practices and more efficient management. Recently, the board returned the \$300,000 grant to the State of New Mexico. "We all know New Mexico is in a poor financial condition and we were really glad to help during this time of financial stress," said Jack Butt, board chairman. The board vote was unanimous. I unanimously nominate members of the New Mexico Livestock Board for the highest honors in view of their patriotism, gratitude, and moral responsibility in returning a grant they were under no legal obligation to repay.

● CARRIZOZO Mayor Bob Hemphill was in this office recently to discuss his views on this newspaper's charges that certain public records at city hall are not being made public. During the conversation he stated that a newspaper only had the legal right to print the name of a defendant and the charges after he had been either convicted or cleared by the court. This is, of course, utter nonsense. Later, he admitted that the police blotter was a public record and that it could be published. He also said that we violated the law when we published the name of the child riding a bicycle who was hit by a car (or vice versa), because he was a juvenile. Also nonsense. I posed the hypothetical question about a baby who died of suffocation in its crib. Would a newspaper be prohibited from publishing the baby's name and the circumstances surrounding the tragedy because the baby was a juvenile? His legal expertise evidently didn't extend to such a situation, and he did not answer.

● THE main purpose of his visit emerged. Publicizing bad things about the town (drunks, dope, brawling, fighting, theft, and other petty crime) hurts the image of the town, he said. Doing so makes us look as if this is a lawless community, he said, which makes people reluctant to buy homes and move here. I replied that this is a lawless town, a statement in which Judge Richard Parsons concurred recently in detailing the number of cases tried in his court here compared to those tried in Otero County.

● WHAT the mayor would have the newspaper do is sweep under the carpet any kind of news that might present a bad image to possible spenders of money in the community. You know, print nice things. Don't make waves. Live and let live. Let the newspaper cooperate with town officials to make a better community (translation: publish only the news that city hall approves.)

● BUT, I protested, don't residents who pay for government services have a right to know what crimes are committed, and by whom? Well, yes, he admitted. He then implied that most violations can be disposed of quietly and without "undue" publicity. Sure. As by dismissing cases in which family and friends are involved; by failing to note "certain" information on the public record; by plea bargaining for a lesser penalty—or by letting offenders off with little more than a \$5 "correction fee," whatever the hell that is.

● IT seems to me, and to a number of other residents, that if lawlessness and crime are to be contained, the first requirement is that residents know what crime is taking place, who is doing it, and what measures are being taken to end it. That's where the newspaper comes in. It is the only vehicle through which people can know what's going on, and if their municipal employees are discharging their duties in apprehending and punishing offenders.

● I was appalled that the mayor of this or of any other town would advocate a form of "entrapment" to lure unsuspecting investors. To withhold unsavory happenings in exchange for potential profit is an element of entrapment, surely unethical and sometime illegal practice. In a recent case, the mayor would not want local residents or outsiders to know that a group of young people had an unsupervised party at a residence where neither parent was present, where a keg of beer was served up, where fighting broke out, and where a 16-year-old girl was allowed to participate in the debauchery. The mayor is right. People might not want to live here if they knew such activities not only took place, but were officially hushed.

● THOSE same people might not want to live or invest here if they knew hard drugs are available on the streets and even at school; where theft is common, and where a city police officer, who's job is to uphold the law and preserve the peace, is sued for not paying his honest bills.

● PEOPLE might hesitate to live where they are charged a \$4-a-month sewer charge, even though the home owner must use his own septic system because the city refuses to extend the sewer lines he is being charged for. This is like charging a monthly fee of \$4 to keep a giraffe inside the town limits, then billing everybody whether they have giraffes or not! But, one defender of this system protests, "sewer and water go together." Indeed! Then, if sewer and water go together, why didn't the town put in the sewer lines at the same time it installed the water lines?

● THE reigning municipal hierarchy has a budget of nearly \$1 million to provide needed services for 1500 residents. But it can't get around to filling chuck holes in the streets, or boost water pressure so people don't have to get up at 6 a.m. to take a shower, or enforce an ordinance of long standing that requires removal of vacant, rundown shacks that dot the community. For a million a year, we should at least get the curfew enforced. To be fair, five children were rounded up recently for curfew violations—and then placed in a padded cell! That incident was also neatly withheld from the press.

● CRIME, juvenile delinquency and official incompetency are common to most towns and cities. Most face the issues and support the media's publicity that enables the city fathers to gain support of the community in coming to grips with the problems. Such problems cannot be solved without an enlightened citizenry. It is time for Carrizozo's town hall to open its records to this newspaper, and for all officials to answer directly and fully questions put to them by representatives of this newspaper. Then we can have a better town—without having to lie about it.

Teri Sodd is an artist with lots of civic pride

By MICHELLE DeBERGE

A portrait artist and a landscape watercolorist, Teri Sodd is an artist with a strong sense of civic pride.

When Ruidoso was suffering through the doldrums of 1984, she and a group of other area business people banded together and formed the Spirit of Ruidoso to promote year-round tourism.

The group, of which Sodd is the current president, sponsors such events as the Lincoln County Show of Art, Texas Appreciation Day, a fall chili cook-off and a motorcycle festival.

"We decided to do something instead of sitting around complaining. We realized the city and the chamber already did so much, we needed another group to get together and promote fun things."

Spirit also publishes a calendar of events that is distributed in Colorado, Arizona, Texas and New Mexico. The calendar lists summer events, places for recreation and live entertainment and an hour's drive from Ruidoso.

Ninety-nine percent of the 200 members are merchants of the Ruidoso area and the other 1 percent are local citizens who are interested in the

welfare of Ruidoso. The money raised from the activities and events helps fund and produce other ones.

Sodd grew up in Lubbock, TX, but spent the majority of her summers in Ruidoso. In Lubbock, she was involved in the Local Arts Association and Panhandle Fine Arts Association.

She began drawing in the summer of 1975 in Ruidoso where she bought her first charcoal pencils and paper. That year, Sodd drew her first two pictures and sold them for \$3 at the Stage Coach Shopping Center in Roswell on the way home.

During that same year, she became an amateur silversmith because she enjoyed turquoise jewelry. Currently she makes jewelry as a hobby.

Sodd, 32, was self-taught, and has been in Ruidoso for the past five years. She was greatly influenced by Norman Rockwell and the realism of his candid paintings.

She paints Southwestern watercolor landscapes and pastel portraits. She enjoys drawing the Plains Indians because "they are the beautiful tribe" and the neighboring Mescalero children. She uses photographs of actual people so that she can capture their many expressions. "This way the portrait faces will not all look alike," she said.

She has shown her work in seven different states and some is still in galleries in four states. She taught workshops and attended three to four shows a year. Now because of

the gallery, she does not have the time, but plans to do some in the future.

Her civic involvement also involves her art. She has produced posters for the Ruidoso Summer Festival, which brings a variety of musical artists to Ruidoso.

She recently completed a pastel portrait of a 1800s mountain man, which will grace the poster for the first Rocky Mountain Rendezvous in August.

Sodd said part of the reason for her civic involvement is that she likes working with other area merchants.

"It gives us a chance to get to know each other and have a good time," Sodd said.

The enjoyment she derives from working with people shows through in her art. Most of the subjects of her portraits have a very lifelike sparkle in their eyes.

A sparkle of civic pride shows in the eyes of Teri Sodd.



TERI SODD works on a portrait at her studio on Sudderth Drive.

Up With People coming in August; water, sewer rates are going up

by Ruth Hammond

The Carrizozo Board of Trustees adopted the ordinance to raise sewer rates 60 cents per month and raise garbage rates \$1 a month. The vote to approve the ordinance was unanimous at the July 22 meeting.

Also during the meeting, the proposed curfew ordinance was accepted. The only input from the public was from one person who voiced an opinion on the curfew ordinance. Opal Hill said she would like to see the curfew time be 10 p.m. every night. The proposed ordinance has a time of 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

In other business, a letter to the mayor gave Sept. 15 as the tentative date for the audit with Sept. 22 as an alternate date.

Paul Otero was given permission to cut down two trees and remove the wood providing he will sign a disclaimer relieving the town of any liability and assuring that he will clean up all the small limbs. He agreed to cut the trunks off level with the ground.

Trustee Albert Baca announced that the Community Development Block Grant project housing project from 1984

was officially closed.

Trustee Patsy Sanchez talked about the work the state highway department is doing on Highway 54 through Carrizozo. The chip and seal on Central Avenue is not the CDBG paying project that the town will begin soon.

Appointed to the citizen participation committee for the CDBG street project were Paul Baca, Mary Chavez and Ruth Hammond, with Paul Guevara as alternate. The committee will function in an advisory capacity to the mayor and council regarding program design, implementation and assessment. They will be involved in all stages of the CDBG program.

Up With People will be here Aug. 21-24. Host families are needed. If anyone is interested, call Linda Gibson at 648-2582 or 648-2581.

Probation period of six months for deputy clerk Margaret Lueras is complete. Clerk Carol Schlarb recommended that Lueras be hired full time. Trustees voted to hire Lueras as a permanent fulltime employee.

Trustee Linda Haller volunteered to be a member of the safety committee along with Chief of Police C.A. Morales, town clerk Carol Schlarb and town foreman Faustino Gallegos.



PINEAPPLE HULA FLOAT

- 1 can (8 oz.) or 3/4 cup Dole Pineapple Juice
- 1 scoop vanilla ice cream
- 2 ounces lemon-lime soda

Combine pineapple juice and ice cream in tall glass. Top with lemon-lime soda. Serve with straws. Makes 1 serving.

Airport...

(Cont'd from P. 1)

of the cost of moving the cacti.

In other business, the SBAC:

—raised the project goal for women and minority participation to 2 percent and 10 percent respectively. The increase was requested by the FAA for Minority Business Enterprise considerations that are required on federal contracts;

—approved a contest for Lincoln County artists to design a logo and emblems for the airport. Morris will be in charge of working out the details and prizes;

—heard Coker refute a Lincoln County NEWS editorial which charged that the SBAC had been uncooperative with the county on the access road;

—discussed the financial statement which showed the commission has \$187,162.17 remaining from a \$500,000 state grant for airport construction and \$6,693.39 in their regular fund;

—adjourned into executive session to discuss possible litigation and personnel.

Kinsolving... from P. 4)

niston's *avant garde* theory of crime reporting (that is, by commission of) and that this is really the intent of the Coff's situational amendment's provision of freedom of press, Catto replied that Denniston's theory is "a grotesque distortion of the First Amendment."

But Mr. Catto did not go so far as to suggest that Larceny Lyle should therefore not continue to be retained to write about law and the press for WJR. And that magazine's editor, Kay Evans, declared: "He didn't write those views for us. He's a columnist, and he's entitled to many opinions."

So I asked editor Evans: "What other crimes would Lyle have to endorse before it would concern your Review of Journalism?"

And Evans replied: "That's a hypothetical question, and I'm on deadline. Goodbye." (Click)

In Baltimore, *The Sun's* assistant national editor, Sheila Dresser, whose department has supervision of the Washington Bureau where Denniston works, emphasized that *The Sun's* Supreme Court correspondent "has not actually COMMITTED theft; he's just advocated it — because he has a strong sense of the freedom of the press."

So I asked editor Dresser: "Is there any crime you can think of that, if it was advocated by this Supreme Court reporter of yours, you might be seriously concerned? Suppose he announced during a journalism seminar that what women editors and reporters really need is to be regularly raped. Would that concern you a little more than his advocacy

of stealing our government's top secrets?"

Dresser replied that I had better ask the managing editor, who turned out to be a former colleague at *The San Francisco Examiner*, Jim Houck. With more affability than from Dresser, he tried the same kind of "advocacy-differs-from-semantic" semantics.

So I asked: "Could you tell us, Jim, does *The Baltimore Sun* advocate crime or not?"

"We do not advocate crime," he chuckled.

"If *The Baltimore News-American* (Ed note: Now ceased publication) were to follow the ideals of your Supreme Court correspondent and break-and-enter *The Sun* office of Executive Editor Reg. Murphy and rifle it, what would be your reaction?"

"We would call the police." "And what if *The News-American* announced that they intended to do such a thing — because your disciplined Supreme Court reporter says that breaking, entering and stealing is O.K. as long as it is by reporters?"

"We'd laugh," laughed Jim Houck.

It is possible that Jim Houck may remember one of the most unusual and bizarre members of the California legislature, an uninhibited fellow named Charlie Chappel from Palos Verdes Estates in Southern California. Chappel flew to Sacramento during the days when the first bomb scares evoked heavy surveillance — but before there were airport metal

One day, Charlie boarded a Western Airlines flight. Since he was carrying a large box, the stewardess asked what was in this box. "IT'S A BOMB!" shouted fun-loving Charlie — who was promptly arrested, tried, convicted, given a suspended sentence — and later re-elected in a landslide. (Only in California — where the insane are registered voters.)

Like Larceny Lyle, Charlie hadn't actually DONE it; he only advocated doing it, in his saying that he had. But nowadays, hardly anyone is laughing at a bomb on airlines — even though *The Baltimore Sun* and the *Washington Journalism Review* are both very insouciant about employing an advocate of crime — to report on the nation's highest court.

Pony Express...

(Cont'd from P. 2)

White Oaks, beginning at 9 p.m. Call Ed Ferguson for information, (505) 648-2977. On Aug. 1 there will be a dance and calcutta, 9 p.m.; Aug. 2, White Oaks breakfast at 7 a.m. followed by a horseshoe tournament. There will be a barbecue at noon, rodeo at 2 p.m. and dance at 9 p.m.

There will be mud wrestling after the rodeo, for men and women. Swim wear should be brought by entrants. Plenty of room for campers.

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Capitan News

By Margaret Rench

This area received 1/2-inch of gentle rain last week. Some sunshine and wind.

There were 2,040 registered visitors at the Smokey Bear Museum, July 14-20.

Trinity Southern Baptist Church Vacation Bible School, July 21-25, ages 4 through adults. Everyone welcome. Dale Beeman, pastor

The Capitan Roundtable Club enjoyed a picnic near Fort Stanton July 17. Winifred Cozzens and Amolene McIntosh were absent. Cowboy coffee made by Herbert Lee Traylor was enjoyed by members and guests Gerald Dean, Bill Edgar, Louise Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Riska, Daniel and Mike Riska, Nancy Humble, Stanley Pew, Peg Pfingsten, Herbert Lee Traylor, Tycie and Kyle Traylor. The light shower did not dampen anyone's appetite and kept the weather nice and cool in the afternoon. The next meeting will be Aug. 17. Hostess was Alice Traylor.

Howard and Maxine Wright celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary with their children, Kay Strickland and Jimmy Wright and both of their families, July 23. I wish Maxine and Howard many more very happy years together.

Happy birthdays to Tommie Allen and Pat Sullivan whose days are July 23. May you both have many more, God's blessings and good health.

Old Corrals and Sagebrush has new merchandise including a tanning bed. Go in and look around.

A birthday party given by archeological project, July 18, honoring Curry Holden, who was 90 on July 19 and his wife Fran Holden, whose day was July 13. Holden lives in Lubbock, TX and retired from Texas Tech. He did archeological work in this area in 1950s.

People in Capitan area who have extended hospitality to the project over the last three summers were invited. Ninety persons attended and enjoyed a happy clean good time in the yard of the Hitchin' Post. With lots of good singing and good entertainment.

Everyone enjoyed it. It was a great party. I wish this fine couple many more such years of happiness with good health for all of those birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathal Green visited with the Terry and David Stricklands this last weekend. Danny Green is visiting with Stephen for two weeks and Cayla is visiting Melinda and Rhonda for two weeks.

Benny and Deb Ruppels and daughters, Kerri and Mariah, spent almost a week in Colorado on vacation. They visited Pagosa Springs, Gunnison and other places. They enjoyed getting away from the hustle and bustle of Bonita Canyon for a few days.

Those who were in and out of Albert and Lucile Paul home over last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pate, Mrs. Pauline Bishop, all from Las Cruces; Lola and Austin McClain of Roswell; and Lee Pate, nephew from Tatum, NM. All attended the Ranchers Camp meeting on Nogal Mesa.

Sherry Gowen accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gowen, left last Tuesday noon for Grand Rapids, SD for National Team Roping representing Capitan.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Abeyta of Albuquerque spent two nights at the Smokey Bear Motel while attending the camp meeting. I had the pleasure of their short visit, which I truly did appreciate. Vernon was born and reared in

Capitan. His childhood home was where the Livingstons now live. He is such a fine young man.

Frankie Rooks, accompanied by her mother, Georgia Maples, took her daughter-in-law to Killeen, TX where she joined her husband, who is stationed at Ft. Hood. They returned Thursday and left Monday. They reported that it was very hot.

Mona McEuen had such a happy birthday July 20. I wish her many more such days with good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Vais and two children from 400 miles south of Juarez, Mexico visited me for a few hours Sunday afternoon. I truly did enjoy that. They are such lovely

people.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey DeWeber and Janie left Monday for two weeks vacation to visit their oldest daughter and three sons and their families and eight grandchildren in Oregon and Washington.

Howard and Maxine Wright attended the Wright family reunion at Bonita Lake last weekend where there were 39 in attendance.

Janet Winter and her son Ryan are visiting her sister Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Keller at Fort Stanton.

The report is that the Rancher's Camp meeting had good attendance and enjoyed rain.

DID YOU KNOW ?

Healthy, attractive plants can be grown indoors with just the flick of a switch. Artificial lighting has expanded horizons in indoor gardening and has increased houseplant sales across the country.



According to experts at North American Philips Lighting Corporation, a major lighting manufacturer, proper indoor plant growth requires blue, red and infrared rays. Fluorescent and incandescent lighting, used alone or in combination, are ideal sources which satisfy these conditions.

Here are some helpful tips:

- Special, convenient fluorescent tubes and incandescent bulbs, such as Philips AgroLites®, have been developed for serious indoor gardeners and are available in various wattages.
- At least two cool white fluorescent tubes should illuminate plants when fluorescent lighting is used alone.
- Similarly, incandescent reflector bulbs used by themselves are quite effective.
- Although either type of lighting works well alone, a three-to-one lighting combination of conventional fluorescent and incandescent lighting, respectively, provides the best mixture of rays.
- The proper amounts of water, fresh air and fertilizer are also important for an indoor garden.



IRISH FARM DOG: Ashley, a soft coated wheaten terrier, is owned by Pauline (above) and Bates Witt of Ruidoso. The Witts operate Chancellor's Ltd. This breed was originally bred by modest cottagers for temperament and sturdy good health. They usually make a good watchdog.

New realty firm opens in Ruidoso

Don and Marjory Dye, formerly of DiPaolo Real Estate, have opened their own office in Ruidoso, Gold Key Realtors.

Gold Key is located at Mechem Drive and Brady Canyon road in Ruidoso. Ken Carr is an associate in the office.

A full-service realtor, Gold Key is also distributing a bi-monthly newsletter featuring a calendar of local events, discount certificates from area merchants, a list of housekeeping, repair and yard work services.

Mrs. Dye said that they are optimistic about the future, although the current economy is down slightly. "We wrote a contract for a buyer on the first day we were open," she said with a smile.

"We know that if we can get off to a good start now, we should be able to weather anything. Things are going to turn around," she added.

Gold Key also offers free notary service and up to 10 free copies per family per month.

The realty company is a member of Ruidoso Multiple Listing Service and is associated with the national Homeowner's Marketing Service, which provides a home warranty program and relocation services.

Dye said that property owners can also get a free, no obligation market evaluation of their property.

The Dyes moved to Ruidoso about eight months ago from Portales, where Dye was a teacher and chess coach.

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GOLDEN OPENING: Marjory Dye (with scissors) and her husband Don celebrated the opening of their new realty office on Mechem Drive in Ruidoso with help from the chamber of commerce and Ruidoso village councilor Ray Dean Carpenter (third from right).

Stampede nets a nice profit

by Bart McDonough

Those present at the Monday night meeting of the Lincoln County Fair Board learned that gross receipts from the Smokey Bear Stampede Rodeo came to \$12,840. The breakdown: gate \$6,449, concessions \$2,074, dance \$3,202, and rodeo \$1,115. After the bills are paid, the profit will come to \$4,495.72. The fair board had a little over \$5,000 in the bank as of July 21.

Betty Lou Joiner was complimented for her work with the concession stand. Some present felt that the rodeo could be improved by putting more emphasis on the horses. Others felt that the PA system could use at least one more speaker.

A discussion of the upcoming fair revealed that entries should be brought in on Aug. 12 and 13. The exhibits will be open to the public Aug. 14 through 16. On Aug. 14 and 15 these exhibits will be open until 8 p.m. The exhibits should be picked up beginning at 3 p.m. on Saturday. A workday for the fair is planned Aug. 6 beginning at 9 a.m.

The 1986 Lincoln County Fair will be dedicated to Charlie and Eleanor Jones. This couple (along with others) worked hard for many years to bring the fair to its present status.

The fair board secretary will look into the possibility of having fair T-shirts and cups. The Corriente CowBelles will do the Buyers Luncheon. These CowBelles made about

\$500 with their barbecue at the stampede.

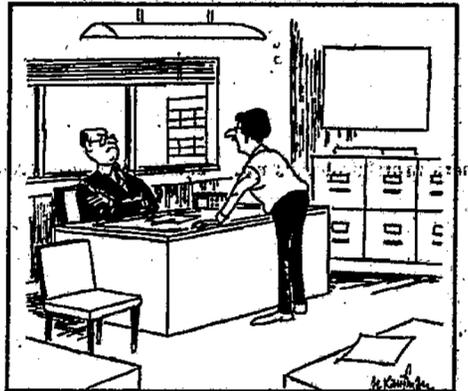
The Lincoln County 4-H Rodeo will be held in conjunction with the fair. This rodeo is open to youth 19 years and under along with NMJRA members. Entries are available at the Lincoln County Extension Office in Carrizozo. The stock will be provided by the Baca Brothers Rodeo company. The dance on the night of Aug. 16 will feature the music of Shauna and the Southern Edition.

School board meeting Resignations—"Chuck" Johnson, Susan Smith, Dana Adams and Lenore Tenorio. The new 4th grade teacher will be Pat Holland. Capitan High graduate Frankie Silva will teach science in the high school and also coach. Other teachers will be placed under contract soon. Agatha Long has been transferred to the high school office and Francis Traylor will replace her at the superintendent's office.

Architect Jim French has come up with a 60-40 split with the state highway department which will save the Capitan Schools something like \$30,000 on its new football field and track.

The board of education meets next on Aug. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

News from Claunch An old timers type gathering is scheduled for July 26 and 27 at Claunch, NM. This gathering takes place about every three years.



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- COUNTRY CHALET. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story home in Mountain View Estates. Easy access, covered decks, carport. Save time and see this one first!

Pecos National Monument Vacation with 2,000 years of history

By MILLICENT BROWN

During the summer months, when taking vacation trips, there might be a twofold purpose in planning your trips: for fun and entertainment, and for an educational element. One such excursion that can offer you an unusual and history filled trip is not far from the Santa Fe area.

For history buffs or those just interested in seeing the countryside 25 miles southeast of Santa Fe is Pecos National Monument. The park is easily accessible on Interstate 25. You may drive it yourself or take a shuttle bus from Santa Fe.

The National Park Service maintains the 340-acre monument site. Within the acreage, there is a visitor's center and the monument, along with trails and ruins. It is opened to the public seven days a week, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. There is no admission charge.

In one area is a site where excavations were conducted. Beginning in 1915, 30 percent of the excavations were completed by A. V. Kidder, a pioneer American archaeologist. While Kidder had intended to publish additional and final reports on the Pecos excavations, he was diverted from this task when he joined the staff of the Carnegie Institution of Washington to direct its research in the Mayo area of Mexico.

Thus, the state was deprived of the additional research left undone by Kidder when he left New Mexico for Washington.

The area that Kidder unearthed is known as the North Pueblo at Pecos. Kidder was able to establish a sequence of cultural development, based mainly on changes in pottery through time.

Known as the dean of American archaeologists, Kidder's work at Pecos is considered the most important single excavation of a Pueblo site.

An archaeological survey now in progress is designed to show evidence of activities on which the livelihood of the Pecos inhabitants was based.

The Pecos area may have been a site for human occupation for several thousand years, with residents ranging from Apaches in recent times to the Anasazi people of the Rio Grande Valley and the Mogollon of Southern New Mexico in earlier days.

Anasazi tradition is centered in the high plateau country of the modern Pueblo Indians, and their ancestors have inhabited this general region since about the time of Christ. The Pueblo Indian culture, a descendant of the Anasazi, is characterized by traditional basket weaving. They far surpassed the other Indians of the Southwest in architecture.

Though not as advanced as the Anasazi, the Mogollon

deserve attention because of their early work in agriculture, pottery, and settled form of life.

Within the monument, there are preserved pieces of Mogollon polished pottery, as well as information on their way of life. It is filled with a history of bygone days.

Pecos National Monument contains the ruins of the Indian village and two Spanish missions. The Spanish explorer Coronado documented the site in 1540 and it became a landmark for other Spanish explorers. The 80-acre site became a national monument in 1963. The additional land, center and monument were donated by actress Greer Garson and her husband, oilman, E. E. Fogelson, who have a home in Pecos.

The nearby community of Pecos sits at 7,000 feet. A rugged beauty, the countryside is clothed with stunted junipers, pinons and cacti.

About a mile from the Pecos River lies the ruined pueblo. It is in this locale that livestock were first introduced to the United States.

Restored pueblos make up the greatest part of the monument.

A pueblo is a great apartment house best described as a sort of exaggerated beehive. The Indians lived in closely knit autonomous groups.

You may walk the ruins trail where there are visible sites showing you how a massive 4- or 5-story village housed some 2,000 Indians.

You'll find gardens kept of Pecos flora. You'll see two major missions the Spaniards built in the 17th and 18th centuries.

The remains of the two missions give evidence they were built not for magnificent architecture, but for the barest and simple characteristics of worship and work.

With stone foundations, the buildings were typical of the fortress churches of Mexico.

Two churches, have been excavated and stabilized, along with a wall completed around the pueblo.

Surface remains further indicate there were arched doorways, bases for bell towers, floors of adobe bricks, walls of black adobe and stairways. All has been restored, since 1938.

The restoration included a kiva, which is a round room about 20 feet in diameter, with a 6-foot wall.

As you wander through the ruins, you may sense a feeling of sadness in the realization that in 1838, less than 20 people survived the decline of the Pecos Pueblo, which began in the 17th century. They deserted their Pecos homes and moved westward across the Rio Grande to live with their kinsmen at Jemez. The scene of the ruins today can create a haunting feeling.



CINDY BLAIR, left, of Oklahoma; National FFA vice-president of Western Region Marvyn Pounds (center) Corona, District I president and state secretary; and Robert Weaver of Alabama, national vice-president of Southern Region.

Pounds elected FFA secretary

Marvin Pounds, recently elected secretary of the New Mexico FFA, attended a National FFA Leadership Conference for state officers in Las Cruces. It was one of nine national conferences being held across the nation.

The FFA conference is designed to improve leadership and communication skills, develop an understanding of state FFA officer responsibilities, and prepare state officers for effective leadership roles in their state FFA association. The conference is also a forum for the exchange of ideas between officers from several states.

A highlight of the conference is the opportunity to work with the National FFA officers who are conducting the conferences. Besides the training sessions, the 1986 program included a public speaking workshop, an FFA quiz contest, a banquet program and many other leadership activities designed to improve the communication skills of state FFA officers.

The National FFA Leadership Conference for State Officers is sponsored by Merck and Co., Inc. as a special project of the National FFA Foundation, Inc.

Marvin, a graduate of Corona High School, is the son of Steve and Myla Pounds.

Ruidoso Accident Report

Thursday
Kelly Leann Moseley, 19, of Seagraves, TX was headed north on Brady Canyon Road at about 12 p.m. in a 1980 Chevrolet when she was run off the road by a large white car, causing her to hit a trash dumpster. The license number and driver of the car are unknown, police said.

No injuries were reported, and Moseley's vehicle suffered more than \$100 worth of damages.

Friday, July 18
Linda K. Johnson, 21, of Mineral Wells, TX was headed south on Crown Drive at about 2:30 p.m. in a 1983 Pontiac when she applied her brakes, which locked, causing her to slide sideways and hit the left

side of a 1983 Oldsmobile driven by Daris M. Fuller, 86, of Albuquerque, police stated.

No injuries were reported, and Johnson's vehicle suffered damages less than \$100 to the rear bumper and the left side. Fuller's vehicle suffered damages more than \$100 to the left rear quarter panel and bumper. No citations were issued.

Imogene T. Mayr, 55, of Capitan was headed west out of the Ruidoso City Hall parking lot at about 3:45 p.m. in a 1974 Dodge van when he hit a parked 1986 Ford owned by Leeann M. Boswell of Ruidoso Downs.

No injuries were reported, and both vehicles suffered more than \$100 in damages.

Ruidoso Magistrate Court

Tuesday, July 8
Rosa El Cereceres, 19, of Dexter and Debbie M. Torrez, 20, of Hondo were charged with being in the licensed premises of the Riverside Rancho Restaurant and Lounge. They were scheduled to appear in magistrate court on Wednesday, July 23.

Monday, July 14
Cindy K. Lynch, 35, of Ruidoso was charged with DWI and careless driving. She was scheduled to appear in magistrate court today, July 24.

Tuesday, July 15
A civil complaint was filed against Jack Palmer of Ruidoso Downs by Dwight R. Menix, also of Ruidoso Downs for failure to pay back \$400 that was loaned to him.

A civil complaint was filed against Allied Stores of Ruidoso by John N. and Betty L. Muhn, also of Ruidoso for attorney's fees amounting to \$1,000.

A civil complaint was filed against Robert Tutthill Jr. of Ruidoso by Otero County Electric of Cloudcroft for non pay-

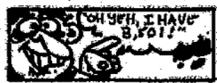
ment of electric bill amounting to \$267.49.

A civil complaint was filed against Mercedes Baca of Hondo by Otero County Electric of Cloudcroft for non payment of her electric bill amounting to \$930.14.

Wednesday, July 16
Thomas Gonzales, 32, of Roswell was charged with fishing without a license. He paid a \$20 fine.

Friday, July 18
Roberto C. Gonzales, 31, of Santa Fe was charged with reckless driving, DWI, and not having a license. Bond was set at \$1,215 and he was ordered to appear in magistrate court on Tuesday, July 29.

Jim Valdez, 18, of Roswell was charged with speeding and operating a motor vehicle while in possession of alcohol. He was ordered to pay a \$40 fine and \$10 in court costs.



The average adult has 3,500 square inches of skin.



WHOPPER: This 17½ inch catfish was caught at the Carrizozo Country Club Lake on July 16 by W. P. O'Kelly, O'Kelly and his wife Mary just moved to Carrizozo two months ago from Truth or Consequences. They are both retired from the New Mexico School for the Visually Handicapped in Alamogordo. They have three sons. They are enjoying living in Carrizozo.

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—Say You Saw It In The Lincoln County News—



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By the way

By P.E. Chavez



NOT JUICY ENOUGH

"You're a reporter against the town," Carrizozo Mayor Robert Hemphill told me last week as I waited for him to finish reading the police officers' written reports (first drafts he calls them) at the police department located at the city hall.

He claims that the Police Beat in the NEWS is akin to a "gossip column." He accused me of pursuing more and more logged and unlogged police reports because the incidents that I have copied are not "juicy enough."

The content of Police Beat is compiled from official records which I regard as facts. The dictionary describes a fact as "something actually true; that which has happened; unimaginative."

"Gossip" is described as "idle talk or writing regardless of fact."

Hemphill even assumed that the NEWS pays me by the inch, implying that the longer the Police Beat the richer I am.

I have worked for the NEWS for 14 years. I began as a columnist with motherhood-apple pie-and-the-American-flag type of subject matter. I progressed to regular reporting. Taking photographs, developing film and printing pictures came next.

Many editors have come and gone, but I will never forget the one who instructed me, "You are the eyes and ears of the public."

MY HOME TOWN

My column continued with the format turning to assorted news items, a recipe here and there, perhaps a joke or witty quip. Cartooning was a sideline.

In later years, the nation's growing problem of teenage

alcohol and drug abuse reared its ugly head in this column now and then.

I was raised in Carrizozo. Had not my mother visited grandmother and grandfather in Las Vegas, NM on Aug. 24, 1940, I would have been born in Carrizozo. My husband was born and raised in Carrizozo.

Residing in Carrizozo is by choice. My husband and I are glad that our children attend Carrizozo Schools. Two daughters and one son have graduated from Zozo High.

I have written many feature stories, reported for various meetings, taken hundreds of town, club, church and school photographs for the NEWS. Fortunately, my NEWS work has never been a 9-5 sort of job, so I have always managed to juggle my time around my family's schedule.

Other mayors from past administrations have cooperated with the NEWS when I reported police news or activity. There was a time when the NEWS did not carry local police news because no one was available to do it. By choice, I had to cut back in NEWS writing.

Many reporters have come and gone in my 14 years with the NEWS. I was very glad when Ruth Hammond came along. I continued my NEWS jobs at a slower pace.

BAD FOR TOWN

The mayor not only told me last week, "You're a reporter against the town," but has several times said that my police reporting "makes the town look bad."

Last week I ran into the mayor at the police department many times at all hours of the day. Exasperated he told me, "Do me a favor. Would you please not come to the police department at 8 a.m. Come at 9 a.m.; 10 a.m. would be better."

It seems that my presence interferes with the police clerk's job. The mayor says my constant questioning for correct times and dates and clarification of the clerk's typewritten translation of the officer's reports disrupts the orderly function of the police clerk's office.

Chief of Police C. A. Morales has made an effort not to widen the communication gap between the NEWS and the police department.

CAN WE TALK?

I am not politically inclined. Hemphill has implied the write-in candidacy controversy influences the vigor and energy that I demonstrate in my police reporting. I am not a puppet.

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the views of the NEWS staff. I do not need community members (acquaintances, relatives or co-workers) to write anonymously or faked signature letters to the editors on my behalf. I don't pull

anyone's strings.

I am not business-oriented. The mayor tried to tell me that if I were a real estate broker I wouldn't appreciate bad publicity generated by the Police Beat.

If I got his message correct, potential buyers interested in moving to Carrizozo may not want to reside in a town that has criminal activity.

I do not regard myself as God's gift to Carrizozo, but I believe (as others have told me) that the Police Beat is a community aid.

Something tells me that most residents do not buy the story that Carrizozo has crime under control.

We need to work together (the NEWS, the town council, the police department) to properly and correctly inform the public. The town needs citizen support concerning possible criminal activity.

TERRIBLY EMBARRASSING

District Judge Pat Serna this month ruled in favor of the Rio Grande SUN and Antonio DeVargas in their suit against Rio Arriba County for access to what they claim are public records.

"We hold that a citizen has the right to know," Serna said. "Secrecy is the exception."

The 34-page report written by Antonio E. Martinez had been withheld from SUN reporters and DeVargas because the county claimed it was a criminal investigation.

Lawyers representing the SUN and DeVargas argued county officials withheld the report because it made the county look bad.

"It was terribly embarrassing to the commission," one lawyer argued in the closing statement to Serna. The lawyer pointed out that the Martinez report recounted tales of bad road conditions, trash crews sleeping on the job, compound in disarray and messy dumps.

The commission chairman testified he believed the county should use a common sense rule in deciding what is or is not public record.

But the SUN and DeVargas have demanded the county abide by the New Mexico Public Records Inspection Act that says all documents are open to inspection with the exception of certain personnel records and as otherwise provided by law.

The law says, according to the SUN article, that the records are to be open to inspection during usual business hours. It also provides for attorney fees for citizens forced to file lawsuits in order to obtain access to those records.

DUKE CITY WOES

And in another part of the state: Any reports from an independent audit unit proposed by city councilors would be public record, unless they contained information about criminal wrongdoings, according to State Auditor Al Romero.

(Romero, if Carrizozo residents recall, is co-owner of the Four Winds Motel on Hwy. 380. For the grand opening in 1963, local and state dignitaries and well wishers were treated to free eats at Spencer Park.)

"If an internal audit reveals loose controls—or that employees are not reporting on time, all this is public," Romero said in an Albuquerque Journal story last week.

Attorney General Paul Bardacke seconded Romero's interpretation of the law. "I can find no exemption in the Public Records Acts that would allow the city council to keep the findings of an audit secret from the public." He added that the State Audit Act applies to all municipalities.

WARTS AND ALL

And the following are excerpts from a Journal editorial: "The business of Albuquerque city government

is the people's business—right down to details of audits of city finances. Good government—something that makes the opposition of Mayor Ken Schultz's administration to public audits all the more difficult to understand...if the audit office finds no wrongdoing, it seems unlikely that its reports will 'create' the 'headlines and controversy' (Councillor Steve) Gallegos so fears...If it does turn up improprieties, certainly the taxpayers—who fund the city's \$167 million general fund budget—deserve to know all about them, along with the mayor's plans to correct any wrongs...Coverups have a way of coming to light anyway—raising much more suspicion than had the administration originally revealed, as (Councillor Pete) Dipelli put it, 'warts and all'."

Carrizozo's mayor might want to reflect on this editorial.



A LITTLE NUTMEG: Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce Greeters helped Megan Boyce (fourth from right) open her new gift shop in Adobe Plaza in Ruidoso recently. Boyce said she has a little of everything for gift-giving from clocks to table linens and spices. Ruidoso Mayor Lloyd Davis Jr. did the ribbon cutting honors.

\$30 fines for two involved in fight

Four alleged acts of violence (at a local keg party, in the yard of the residence, at the round house on Southern Pacific property and on a town street) were the subject of testimony of several defendants and witnesses at municipal court on July 17.

Two altercations relating to the July 5 and 7 disputes had been filed in court. Richard Neiderstadt, 24, filed a battery complaint in connection with a July 5 assault which originated at a keg party attended by several juveniles.

Named as defendants and issued criminal summonses were Timothy Barela, 18, Christy Beltran, 25, Larry Beltran, 23, Tommy Zamora, 26; and Tony Jackson, a juvenile.

Barela filed a battery complaint against Neiderstadt for a July 7 street fight in which Barela sought medical assistance for teeth bites inflicted. The biting incident apparently was a continuation of the July 5 wrangle.

Municipal Judge S.M. Ortiz found Neiderstadt and Barela each guilty of battery and fined each \$30. The pair was placed on six months probation in lieu of six months in jail.

Battery charges were dismissed against the Beltran brothers because Ortiz said that "no evidence showing that they struck anyone" was heard.

Previous magistrate court action (Ortiz' other court) against both men on charges of DWI and driving without a license on the older Beltran brother included refraining from alcohol as part of the terms of probation. Ortiz took into consideration their admission that each had only consumed a "small cup of beer."

An angry Ortiz ordered that Tommy Zamora be placed under arrest when he comes to town. Zamora called while court was in session to say that he was stranded in Moriarty and wouldn't be able to make it to court.

Ortiz added that the sheriff's department has an outstanding bench warrant for Zamora's arrest. The bench warrant stems from failure to appear magistrate court action for charges in connection with DWI (second offense), resisting an officer, driving under revocation and stop sign violation.

The criminal summons issued to Jackson was sent via the juvenile probation officer who works out of Ruidoso. (Jackson is Barela's younger brother.)

James R. Askew Jr., attorney for the town of Carrizozo, announced early in the July 17 battery trial that he was not there on behalf of the town. "I'm just watching" he smiled from where he sat next to the judge. The NEWS learned that Askew has defended in magistrate court most of the men involved in the battery case.

At least once Askew left the municipal court room while the trial was in progress. Outside the building prospective witnesses awaited their turn to testify.

Back at the "bench" Askew whispers to the judge prior to the testimony of Barela. Ortiz tells Barela, "You don't have to take the witness stand," but Barela was eager to give his account of the disputes.

During his testimony Barela hands Ortiz an envelope. Ortiz reads the paperwork enclosed and places it aside. Askew helps himself to the judge's envelope and reads the contents.

Voluntary testimony by the many defendants and witnesses created a Tower-of-Babel confusion that had Ortiz on the verge of impatience. Ortiz several times warned witnesses of the penalty for lying under oath.

In addition, voluntary written statement from defendants and witnesses were available for Ortiz. In order that the judge could better understand the handwritten statements, the police clerk had earlier in the week typed out the information given in the statements.

Ortiz told the NEWS after court adjourned that his job was complicated because officers who responded to the reports of the altercations had not conducted a thorough investigation. Ortiz also had to deal with witnesses uninformed of the hour court would be in session and the defendants'

lack of knowledge of who they could ask to be a witness on their behalf.

Roll call of the voluntary witnesses contacted by the defendants revealed that some had changed their minds. The defendants before trial date was set could have asked that the court issue a subpoena which commands that a person appear before the court to testify under penalty of law.

On hand to testify on behalf of Barela were Sylvia Archuleta (juvenile), Jackson and the Beltran brothers. Listed as witnesses but not called to testify: Johnny Gallegos, Veronica Zamora (juvenile), and Kurt (last name unknown).

(Cont'd on P. 9)

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ON MY OWN

By Pat Kite

Single women/scary movies

A column fan asks what single women do during scary movies.

"Have you ever read a horror novel or watched such a movie alone?" he writes. "I read Stoker's 'Dracula' alone, at night, and had to get one of my wife's crosses and stuff it into my shirt pocket. I've always wondered about single women and horror films..."

That's a good question, but I don't know if I'm the right person to ask. Getting up in the morning and looking in the mirror is as much fright as I can tolerate in any day and I never go searching for any more.

However, ever so often a friend drags me to a scary movie on the pretense that it's funny, ho-ho, with a "few fake thrills thrown in for laughs." Most people don't invite me twice, since the moment eerie anything approaches the screen, I crawl under the seat, put my hands over my ears and close my eyes. Sometimes the movie is so much better from this viewpoint, I stay under the chair until it's over. This takes care of my personal experience with horror films.

But never one to disappoint a reader, I went about asking all my single women friends what they do while watching a gruesome movie alone.

Guess what? None of them watch gruesome movies. "I read the newspapers every day about murderers, drug addicts, burglars, auto accidents, nuclear war, pesticide poisoning and AIDS," one woman commented. "If that doesn't keep me sufficiently terrified, I tune in to television news and watch plane crashes. What are you asking such a strange question for anyhow? You hid

Fines...

(from P.8)

Carrie Askew testified that it was true that Neiderstadt called her house early morning of July 5 giving an account of the assault at the Dwayne Zamora house and asking that Askew's boyfriend, Joseph Candelaria, meet Neiderstadt at the round house.

Dino Baca gave testimony on the biting incident. Baca and Ed Neiderstadt were at the scene of the altercation. Ed Neiderstadt, brother of Richard, was waiting to testify outside the court room but was never called.

According to both Richard Neiderstadt and Barela the chain of events began in Nogal Canyon on July 4 where some adults were present among the juveniles and minors.

Dwayne Zamora, who was celebrating a birthday, invited several friends to his house in Carrizozo. Barela stated that Zamora's girlfriend, Christi Askew, "told me to come in" when he and the others arrived at the scene of the party.

Barela stated that people played cards, drank beer, played foosball and danced. Barela said he served himself keg beer and also his mother and father.

Neiderstadt told how he had loaned Barela's girlfriend, Sylvia Archuleta, his jacket because she was cold. Barela called him into the bathroom and proceeded to hit him. The host of the party broke up the early morning fight which Neiderstadt claimed continued in other locations with additional assailants. (According to officer Gomez, Neiderstadt did not mention the round house beating when Gomez responded to the early a.m. July 5 assault.)

Barela described how he was bitten by Neiderstadt on the afternoon of July 7; Morales' arrival on the fight scene and later Rosemary Zink, nurse practitioner advising him to press charges.

Ortiz said Zink had no right to give legal advice. "You don't have to go the hospital to file a complaint," Ortiz said.



P&Z approves setback requirement variances

Acting radically different from the way it did just two months ago, the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission approved three setback requirement variances on Monday.

Current village ordinances restrict erection of buildings within 20 feet of the front lot line, 10 feet of the side lot line and 20 feet of the rear lot line in residential areas.

Ruidoso Village Councilors had directed the planning and zoning commission to change the ordinance so that variances could be granted administratively in subdivisions constructed prior to 1976, but councilors balked at a new ordinance that did away with the restrictions last month.

Vera C. Westerman was granted a 10-foot front variance for an existing covered deck and a 3-foot variance for a proposed carport in the Forest Heights Subdivision.

H.R. Little got a variance for a garage that goes within 11 feet of his rear property line and within 3 feet of this north

side property line. P and Z chairman Mike Callaghan questioned the need for the size of the garage, but did not oppose the granting of the variance.

The commission also approved a replat of two lots in the Meeker Subdivision and a 1-foot-8-inch front line variance for Walter and Viola Meeker and George and Quata Bryant. Surveyor Tim Collins said the replat was necessary because it had been incorrectly platted the first time. "This gives a street back to the city that was lost when the plot was platted wrong," Collins told the commission.

The variance was necessary because of an existing covered deck.

After the meeting, Callaghan said that the commission still wanted to see some form of setback requirements enforced. "No, we have not given up," he said.

Planning enforcement officer Sandy Hall said that the setback requirements were addressed in the comprehensive new set of ordinances that

have yet to be approved. She said variances for structures that were in place prior to 1976, when the existing ordinance was adopted, would not be necessary.

"The people would still be able to appeal administrative decisions to the commission. But not every variance request would have to go before the commission like it is now," Hall said.

Commission member Mary Underwood said she thought the restrictions were necessary. "I have a problem with telling people what they can do on property they own, though," Underwood said.

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Lincoln County

'Long Ago'

By Ruth Hammond

The Lincoln Republican, Lincoln, New Mexico, Friday, May 13, 1892. James J. Dolan, Editor.

Friday, June 3, 1892
Mining Matters

Quick work is being done in the Capitan districts, and both gold and lead prospects are being exploited. Every day's work done affords additional promise that in no very long time, these prospects will take important rank among the resources of the county.

The owners of the Salado coal mines have reason to feel somewhat jubilant over their prospects in the near future. We hope that no division will appear among those interested. If all remain united all can participate in the benefits of the common labors and enterprise.

Certainly, whatever syndicate of capitalists may contemplate the extension of a railway to the field will desire to obtain the control of the black diamonds.

Escape from Lincoln Jail

Early this morning, soon after the inmates had had their breakfast, "Col." Elwood called to Mr. Perea, the jailer, who was walking in the yard, saying that one of the prisoners was missing. At first no attention was paid to what was considered a joke, but on repetition of the call, he went in to find that a somewhat noted horse-thief, who has been confined about two months, was gone. At first, it was a mystery how or when the man could have escaped, the prisoners declaring that they knew nothing, but a few hours later, one of them told that when the jailer locked the men into their cells before unlocking the corridor to give them breakfast, this man was hiding behind the waterbarrel. Mr. Perea had just before looked into his cells and, as he tho't, saw him in bed; he said he "could have sworn that he saw him there," the bedding having been so arranged as to look like a sleeping man. Mr. Perea took the dishes left from the last meal, and, leaving the corridor open, went into the kitchen, close by, to get the prisoners' breakfast. He was gone less than a minute, but the man had made the most of his brief opportunity and was off. He is believed to have gone into the mountains southwest of town, and as there is no water there, he will be obliged to make his way to some stream, probably the Ruidoso.

The fellow is an expert in the business of jail-breaking, having escaped from durance vile in Arizona, Colorado and El Paso, and a year or so ago took French leave of the penitentiary at Santa Fe.

This is the only escape made from this jail since Capt. Roberts became sheriff. He is away from home, but is expected back to-day. In the meantime, measures are being taken for the recapture of the fugitive.

An Ancient Town

We picked up yesterday in this town a stone ax of the earliest and rudest form which was evidently brought to the surface from some depth while

digging a well in the neighborhood.

In itself of no value, in some aspects how great the interest connected with this rude stone. Its presence demonstrates that if not exactly at this place, still at no great distance, men, with like passions, members, necessities and ambitions as ourselves, dwelt in the very dawn of the Stone Age. The marks of considerable use which it unmistakably bears, tell of men, of industry, laboring with the rude tools of that distant age, to improve their hard condition.

Between the days when with painful labor some prehistoric men fashioned this rude implement of toll, and the present age of steam, electricity and art, what immeasurable ages, and immeasurable progress lies. What forgotten races, what forgotten histories. Between us and that early time hangs the veil of oblivion, impenetrable

except by the imagination of man. But this imagination guided by experience, can people that time with skin dressed men and women like ourselves except for the hard limitations of their condition; loving, hating, working, fighting like ourselves, hoping to win; and winning to lose, like men and women in all the ages of the world. And dim though far off people are to us, we know that they were mainly what we imagine them to have been although the only thing that remains of them, of their works, or their times, is this rude stone ax.

One of the pupils in a country school at Grayson, Kentucky, has attained the ripe age of forty-four years. He also holds the position of justice of the peace.

Carrizozo

Police Beat

by P. E. Chavez

According to a town police incident report, Dale LaMay called the sheriff's department at 7:10 p.m. on July 16 in reference to a sick dog. Chief of Police C.A. Morales responded to the call and the animal which appeared poisoned or hurt. The dog, according to the report, had foam on the mouth and seemed like he could not see. The stray dog was taken to the pound and destroyed.

Rosemary Zink, Carrizozo Health Center, called police at 10:30 a.m. on July 18 to report that a dog had bitten a man who had stopped at the post office. Woody Schlegel assumed that no injury had been inflicted because he wore a thick jacket. Closer inspection revealed that there were two puncture wounds.

The dog had jumped out of a pickup truck at approximately 7 a.m. The dog's owner drove an old green truck with a white camper shell. The man could not be located to be told that his dog had caused damage.

Otto Prehm called the sheriff's department at 3:30 p.m. on July 13 to report a stolen heater.

The police department does not have on file incidents brought to the attention of the town officers through the sheriff's department radio dispatchers. Incidents that the officers investigated this week in the course of their patrol have not been recorded.

Officers Adam Montez and Chris Gomez were not available to comment on the complaint of a "long-haired character that pulled a switch blade." The incident was not recorded at the police department. Morales was not aware of the incident until the NEWS inquired. He was unable to find any written report by his officers.

Sheriff's report for May

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Department had a 92 percent recovery rate of stolen goods during the month of May.

A total of \$25,002 was reported stolen and \$23,108 was recovered for the 92 percent recovery rate.

The department handled five extraditions, two narcotics cases and collected \$2,582.84 in bad checks.

The monthly jail log for May: 568 total man days, 1,674 meals served, six Camp Sierra Blanca prisoners, nine juvenile prisoners, 32 alien prisoners, 11 local prisoners, five extraditions and 94 total prisoners.

The dispatcher's monthly log: four wrecks with injuries, seven wrecks with no injuries, 34 ambulance calls, eight wrecker calls, 11 fire calls, 34 calls handled for the district attorney, 145 radio calls for the Carrizozo Police Department, 478 phone calls for the Carrizozo Police Department, 2,067 teletype messages, 6,438 radio calls, 4,043 phone calls, and 565 walk-ins.

The sheriff's department made 26 arrests, issued 16 citations, made 262 traffic stops, handled 243 calls, served 58 civil papers, drove 37,877 miles, used 2,991 gallons of gas, cleared 51 cases, and made 30 crime prevention program contacts.

Other May totals: 108 offense reports, 22 cases active, 15 traffic accidents, 41 animal calls, 161 meetings, 25 training sessions, 83 hours in court, one narcotics case, one check case, \$514 value of checks collected, \$3,968 in writ of execution money collected, and total vehicle expense for the month was \$3,320.



NEW TEST: Dr. Eugene Sellers (holding sign) opened a new lab in Ruidoso this week with help from the chamber of commerce. (L-R) Sunny Hershfeld, Jackie Rawlins, Shirley McCormack, Susan Jeffers, Holly Day Kent, Mildred Crocker, Councilor Ray Dean Carpenter, Sellers, Billie Clarke, Andree Cohen and Myrtle Arrington. Clinical Lab Consultants will provide analysis of body fluids.

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CRY-O-VAC WHOLE BEEF BRISKET 99¢ LB.

CHEF PANTRY CHICKEN FRIED MEAT PATTIES \$1.19 LB.
COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE \$1.79 LB.
OSCAR MAYER ALL-MEAT BOLOGNA 12-oz. PKG. \$1.49

Del Monte **DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING PEACHES** SLICES OR HALVES 16-oz. CAN 79¢
Del Monte **DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL** 17-oz. CANS 79¢

Del Monte **MIX 'N MATCH DEL MONTE**

VEGETABLES
CREAM OR WHOLE CORN, SWEET PEAS OR CUT GREEN BEANS
16 & 17-oz. CANS
2 FOR 89¢

Coca Cola,
Diet Coke,
Sprite,
Diet Sprite,
Cherry Coke \$1.99
6 Pak 16 Oz.

DEL MONTE SPINACH 15-oz. CANS 2 FOR \$1.79C
HOLSUM BUTTERTOP WHEAT BREAD 24 Ozs. 79C
45° OFF LABEL SNUGGLE FAB. SOFTENER 64-oz. BOTTLE \$1.99

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE Accredited by **AICS**
ALAMOGORDO BRANCH
Educating the Southwest Since 1898
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We Offer:
Secretary (6 month program)
Clerk-Typist/Receptionist (6 month program)
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★ Job Placement Assistance
★ Financial Aid

FOR INFORMATION CALL OR COME BY NOW
(505)437-1854

Lincoln Town

Ramblings

By Rosalie Dunlap

The weather co-operated beautifully for the first two days of the McSween site dig. News media, spectators and local people filled the air with excitement as the first dirt was turned over by Gary Miller of the Lincoln Heritage Trust.

With everyone looking on, the archaeologists began their dig and came up with some square nails, bones, a button of 1870 charcoal, and a scroll pin. The pin was almost overlooked as it looked like a grass root, but an eagle eye looked again as the dirt was about to be thrown away.

In the evening dignitaries, archaeologists, locals, new media and others gathered at the site for a champagne party, then to the hotel for a late supper and to hear a few brief remarks by the English author, Frederick R. Nolan. Nolan's most famous book is "The Life of John Henry Tunstall."

Peter Rogers was present to autograph his print of the Last Escape of Billy the Kid from the McSween house.

Mr and Mrs. R. C. Nunez and two grandsons of Border Hill were in Lincoln to join the festivities Sunday. Mrs. Nunez talked about her grandfather Jose Cordova who was a justice of the peace for 30 some years before his death of pneumonia in 1892. Her grandfather was Francisco Cordova and an uncle, Antonio Cordova, was a deputy sheriff for Lincoln County. Nunez said "they were good-looking old men."

The Nunez have 11 children, (two deceased), 32 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren, the oldest of which is 16.

Joy Lane went horseback riding for the first time since her car accident over a year and half ago. She said it hurt some, but it was great to be able to ride at all as the doctors had told her she would never walk again.

Lucio and Margery Zamora of Las Vegas were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chris Zamora Jr. They were finishing the interior of the Zamora's new east porch.

Paul Jones of Glencoe is home after undergoing heart by-pass surgery in Albuquerque.

Robert McDaniels is doing great after his by-pass surgery.

Terry Talbot is now working at the Wortley Hotel. She and Arlin are now back in Lincoln County. Arlin will be

working in the Glencoe area.

Peg Pfingsten is busy building fence, and is he having "fun." The area in which he is building the fence is solid rock, and he is having to use a jackhammer.

Raelita Pryor is having a ball with her new red sports car.

Several Lincolmites attended the birthday party for Dr. Holden hosted by his daughter and her husband, Jan and Joe Kelley. He was 90 years old, and was serenaded by Manuel Acosta, Jessie, and Joe Salazar with the guests joining in.

The Kelleys have been part of the archaeology group of Canada which has been studying the Capitan/Bonito Valley for pre-historic sites.

Among those attending were Pfingsten, Joe, Colleen, Lacine and Dora Salazar,

Betty Shrecengost, Ralph and Rosalie Dunlap and Bill Morris. The group was entertained by Joe and Lacine Salazar, Manuel Acosta, Jessie, and Sherry Underwood.

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount gathered at the river picnic grounds of Paul and Nellie Ruth Jones Sunday. Ron Harris played his guitar and other music was furnished by other members of the church.

Ralph and Rosalie Dunlap gave the program on Egypt for the La Junta Extension Club Wednesday, July 16 at the home of Leo and Louise Joiner.

The Gary Morion family is in Cheyenne, WY attending the rodeo and where Gary is also showing his paintings.

Ruidoso

Police Beat

Saturday, July 12 Ronnie Pywell, 28, of Wichita Falls, NB reported to police that \$435 worth of jewelry and money had been taken from his room at the Super 8 Motel.

Sunday, July 13 Fred B. Haller, 33, of LaJaz told police that items amounting to \$1,225 had been taken from his mobile home located in Ruidoso.

Monday, July 14 Julie Jewson, 34, of Sallisaw, OK reported to police that \$750 worth of jewelry had been taken from her Mystic Pines condo.

Jane Bennett of Ruidoso reported to police that she had been receiving harassing phone calls at her home located on Reservior Road.

Tuesday, July 15 Anna Remington, 34, of Ruidoso told police that a 1976 Ford Mustang owned by Martha Saenz, 26, also of Ruidoso had been damaged by a hit-and-run driver while parked at her residence on Robin Road. Damages done amounted to more than \$100.

Mary McCully, 51, of Ruidoso reported to police that the windows had been broken out of a home owned by George Sadler of Lubbock, TX.

Ralph L. Fitts, 83, of Albuquerque told police that he had lost his wallet somewhere between the vicinity of the racetrack and Crown Point condos.

Wednesday, July 16 Bob Lozo of Cayon Lake, TX reported to police that a screen door had been cut on a home owned by Bill Belcher of Seguin, TX. The items taken amounted to \$300, and about \$25 worth of damage was done to the door.

We are hoping for a pretty sunshine day for the Peoples Market Sunday. This center will be sharing a booth with the Capitan Center. Liz MacVeigh has donated one of her beautiful glass pictures for us to raffie. Be sure and come by our booth and help your senior citizens.

Correction

Rod Adamson of the Economic Development Task Force said that he does not advocate the sale of village property like School House Park in order to pay for the village's acquisition of the current airport site, as was attributed to him in a NEWS article last week.

Adamson also clarified that estimates of revenues of .25 percent increase in gross receipts tax would be \$250,000. Additional monies could come from the lodger's tax fund and convention funds to bring the total to \$395,000.

The error was made in reporting.

ZIA

Senior Citizens

By BEULAH MOORE

We are all disappointed and sad. Our cook, Annie Boone, is leaving us. Friday will be her last day as our cook. We have all learned to love Annie and she will be sorely missed. We wish her well and hope that someday she will be able to come back.

The latest news on Glen Ellison is that he was transferred last Friday to Veterans Hospital in Albuquerque. But Glen says that he will be here for the Peoples Market next Sunday, even if he has to come on a stretcher or in a wheelchair.

One of our more ambitious seniors, Fred Chick of Oscura, is looking forward to going back to college next month. Fred will be taking two courses, anthropology and early history. When Fred graduates this fall from the New Mexico State University Branch at Alamogordo, he will have an associate degree in arts and science.

We are having a potluck dinner tomorrow evening, Friday, July 25 at 6 p.m. Let's see if the Carrizozo cooks are as good as the Capitan women. There will be all kinds of card games, dominoes and checkers. We have asked everybody to bring their old pictures. Cliff Zumwalt has been telling me about the old town of Bonita City, located where Bonita Lake is now. We are trying to find pictures of Bonita City, and anyone knowing anything about the history of this town.

Luciano Gallegos suffered a light stroke and was in the hospital in Alamogordo all last week. He came home last Saturday and is feeling fairly well.

We want to welcome Dorothy Bradley to our center. She is our new site manager. Dorothy and her husband, Dick Bradley, have lived in Corona for almost four years. They moved here from Carrizozo, where they had lived for the past 15 years. They have two sons, 19 and 9 years old and a 7-year-old daughter.

We had a very nice crowd to help Estasanita Lueras celebrate her birthday Friday. Mrs. Lueras was 82. There will

be a birthday party once a month from now on for everyone who is 80 and above.

Romanita Chavez was in Carrizozo last weekend attending the wedding of her son, Luciano Chavez. The wedding was held in the Catholic Church with the reception at the Carrizozo Country Club. Luciano operates the Fina Station and store across from the courthouse in Carrizozo.

We are glad to have Gladys Keelin home again. She has been staying in Alamogordo where she was undergoing medical treatment.

Raffle tickets are now on sale for a flower-garden afghan and a second raffle on an embroidered table cloth. They will be given away Aug. 9 during the festival. The center will have a bake sale and arts and crafts sale during the festival.

CAPITAN NEWS The Morgan Construction Co. started work this week on our new addition. This addition will be the kitchen for the nutrition program, where hot meals will be served plus deliveries to shut-ins of Capitan.

Lincoln Days are held in Lincoln every year on the first weekend of August. Women of the center will be selling cookies and lemonade on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 2-3. We did very well at this project last year and expect to do so this year.

LEGALS

PUBLIC NOTICE The Lincoln Historic Preservation Board shall hold their regular meeting on Monday, August 4, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. in Dr. Wood's Annex, Lincoln.

PUBLIC NOTICE TIERRA DEL SOL HOUSING CORPORATION RURAL HOUSING PRESERVATION GRANT FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION APPLICATION FOR LENDING ASSISTANCE

NOTICE OF SUIT State of New Mexico County of Bernalillo In the District Court, Case No. CV-485-0424

CALL FOR BIDS The Ruidoso Board of Education desires to receive bids on meat products for the Ruidoso Schools for the 1986-87 school year.

CALL FOR BIDS The Ruidoso Board of Education desires to receive bids on milk products for the Ruidoso Schools for the 1986-87 school year.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that on July 7, 1986 Marshall M. and Elaine Anderson, 305 Broadway, Denton, Texas 76201 filed application number H-079-A, with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change location of well, causing the use of shallow well (No. 22), located in the NE1/4 of Section 26, Township 9 South, Range 15 East, N.M.P.M., and drilling a shallow well, 10 inches in diameter and approximately 225 feet in depth, at a point in the SE1/4 of Section 19, Township 9 South, Range 15 East, N.M.P.M. for the purpose of confining rights for the diversion of 23.50 acre-feet per annum of shallow ground water for the irrigation of 225 acres of land.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Lincoln County, New Mexico Owner Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of repairs to administration buildings will be received by the office of the County Administrator, Carrizozo, New Mexico until 5:00 (Standard Time, Daylight Savings Time) on July 25, 1986 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Ward/Leslie reunion at White Oaks

The 10th annual Ward-Leslie family reunion will be held at White Oaks school on Saturday, July 26.

A general meeting of the more than 100 family members will be held at 2 p.m., after which there will be awards and an auction that will raise funds for the White Oaks Historical Association.

Last year, 104 people attended the reunion from such places as California, Arkansas, Oregon, North Carolina, Texas, Arizona, Kansas and Oklahoma. All were born or raised at White Oaks, or relatives of those who were.

WHITE OAKS TEACHERS TO BE HONORED

The White Oaks Historical Association will meet at the White Oaks school Friday, July 25 at 7 p.m.

A plaque honoring former White Oaks teachers will be dedicated, made possible by a donation from Alleen Lindamood.

All former students who haven't already sent in pictures of themselves are asked to bring them to the meeting for placement on the walls.

For classified ads Call 648-2333

Dr. T.D. Phillips Chiropractor HOURS: 8:30 am - 6:00 pm (Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.) 8:30 am - 12 noon Thurs. 912 Texas Ave. - Alamogordo 434-2415

Wesley Weckert DRILLING & PUMP SERVICE SALES & SERVICE ON TURBINES & SUBMERSIBLES LICENSED & BONDED BOX 18 - BOOKOUT RD. NW Tularosa, N.M. 88352 (505) 585-2096

MOBILE HOMES New and Used Many to choose from - Low Down Payments - Easy Terms - Holiday Home Sales 1107 Mechem Highway 37 258-3330 th-May 8

CORONA SUMMER FESTIVAL AUG. 9, 1986 4-H Horse Show 8:00 A.M. Lincoln County 4-H Kids ONLY Arts & Crafts & Food Booths 9:00 A.M. (MAIN STREET) 4-H Fried Chicken Dinner 11:30 A.M. Children 10 & Under \$2 SCHOOL CAFETERIA Adults \$3 RODEO & PLAY DAY 1:00 P.M. Open to ALL Youths 19 & Under HORSE & NON-HORSE EVENTS SUNDAY, AUG. 10, 1986 Jackpot Team Roping (1:00 P.M.) COME ONE, COME ALLI Corona, New Mexico

FOR OUT OF THIS WORLD RESULTS



Small Ads... Big Results! **CLASSIFIED ADS!**

RECEIVE hundreds of Big Mails Free! Get listed for \$1.00. R&J Industries, Box 3614, Ruidoso, NM 88345. 2tp-July 17, 24.

FOR SALE: 1-bedroom house and garage on 1 acre land, 1/4 mile west of Capitlan, NM on Hwy 380. Call (505) 354-2406. 4tp-July 17, 24, 31 and Aug. 3.

FOR SALE: 1 bedroom house on 3 lots. New wiring and plumbing, storm windows. Priced to sell. Call 648-2435 after 5 p.m. or write Ruelaine Inc., Box 622, Carrizozo, NM 88301. Ruth Armstrong, Broker. TFN-July 17.

ALL DEALERS pay the exact same price for their vehicles. Our overhead is less than a bigger dealer. It makes sense that we can sell you a new Ford car or truck cheaper than anywhere else in New Mexico. Shop around. Bring us your best deal and we'll beat it. We guarantee it. Monette Ford in Socorro. 835-1190 or 835-2161. TFN-Oct. 31.

FEED AND TACK WHEREAT?

Sun Valley Glass and Feed. 1 mile south, Tularosa, 50 short minutes from Carrizozo. 585-2573. tfn-Apr. 3.

HAY FOR SALE Three Rivers Cattle Co. 648-2448. TFN-May

HELP WANTED: \$60.00 per hundred for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203. 10tp-July 3, 10, 17, 24, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4.

FOR SALE: Antique bank desk, oak, 12 feet long, 4 ft. high, six drawers across front, slanted top. Used in banks years ago to spread out large hand posted ledgers, stand up or sit on high stools to work at this desk. \$650. J. S. Stearns, P.O. Drawer 159, Carrizozo, NM. Phone 648-2878. July 17, 24, and 31.

RITA'S CREATIVE HAIRSTYLES
Men's-Women's & Children's Haircuts
648-2414

GOOD QUALITY Alfalfa Hay for sale, \$2.50 per bale. No chemicals or preservatives added. Can deliver. 1-835-2790. 4tp-July 3, 10, 17, 24.

FOR SALE: 10'x54' mobile home, as is, where is. Stove, refrigerator, furnace, cooler, wheels, jacks. First \$2,500 takes it. 257-4478. 3tp-July 17, 24, and 31.

TWO ADJOINING one-acre tracts in Loma Grande Acres. Owner will finance. B. Boykin, Box 490, Carrizozo, NM, 648-2265. 5tc-July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31.

HELP WANTED: Excellent income for part-time home assembly work. For info. call 312-741-8400 Ext. 1266. 4tp-June 19; July 3, 17, 31.

SOUTH MAIN METAL BUILDING SUPPLY

4800 S. Main • Roswell, New Mexico 88201, Phone 623-4248. Pro-Tech Houses -- All Steel Buildings. You Build or We Build. We Carry in Stock All Your Metal Building Needs. Fayne Wilson, Sales Rep. • 623-0295. TFN-May 22

SEE WHAT Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you. Call for a complimentary facial and color consultation. Helen M. Lock, 648-2425. tfn-6/26.

HELP WANTED: Part-time L.P.N. Apply New Horizons, 648-2379, 804 E. Ave., Carrizozo, E.O.E. 3tc-July 24, 31, Aug. 4.

FOR SALE: 1969 3-bedroom mobile home, 12x60. \$5,000. Contact Leroy Lopez, 648-2296. Carrizozo. 4tp-July 24, 31, Aug. 4, 11.

FOR SALE: 9 cu. ft. freezer, Broyhill armoire, 4 large drawers, 2 adjustable shelves. Both in very good condition. 648-2992. Carrizozo. 2tp-July 24, 31.

AG EXCHANGE STORE - Hay, livestock feeds, tack, vet supplies. Business 624-2071, home, 623-6818. Weekdays 8:30-5:30. Saturday 9 to noon. 4tp-July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7.

A PRAYER to the Holy Spirit. Holy Spirit, you who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal; and you who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me; and you who are in all instance of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. JGR. 1tp-July 24.

PRAYER TO ST. JUDE Most holy, apostle St. Jude, faithful servant and friend of Jesus, pray for me who has so despaired in this hour of great need. Bring visible and speedy help, for I promise you, my blessed St. Jude, to be ever mindful of this great favor. I will never cease to honor you, my most special and most powerful patron and I promise to make your name known. Say for 9 consecutive days. This novena has never been known to fail. Pray 3 Our Father's, 3 Hall Mary's, and 3 Gloria's. Thank you St. Jude. JGR. 1tp-July 24.

ST. JUDE May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day for eight days. In eight days your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you, St. Jude, for answering my prayer. KJ. 1tp-July 24.

FOR SALE: 4736 sq. ft. 9-bedroom, 2-story house on six lots. Ideal for offices, boarding house, etc. 911 - 12th St. Carrizozo. Call for appt. Sunwestern Construction Realty Corp. 1-822-1360. 5tp-July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: Two offices for rent in Exxon building, Gateway Center, Ruidoso. \$145 per month each. Includes utilities. Call 257-2633. 4tp-July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14.

THANKS to all who participated in my July Mary Kay sale. Prize winners were Jeanene Parry, Laura Jones, Roberta Burksfeller and Candice Aguilarr. Larue Wetzel won the drawing for \$50 in free pro-

Tidwell Mobile Homes
\$1000 rebate on some models. We take care of the RED TAPE. Financing, FHA, VA or conventional. Little or no down some models. 900 Hiway 70 West Alamogordo 437-2444

ducts. HELEN M. LOCK, 648-2425. 1tc-July 24.

TENNIS lessons and tennis clinics available in Nogal. Box 67, H. F. Burksfeller, beginning now. 354-2389. 2tp-July 24, 31.

BE INDEPENDENT, own your own hunting lodge. Bear, deer, elk and wild turkey area. One to five acre tracts. Owner financing. Just off Hwy. 37 North of Ruidoso. Boykin Real Estate, Box 490, Carrizozo, NM 88301, phone (505) 648-2577 office; (505) 648-2265 evenings. 6tc-July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28.

AUCTION 16 lots located in the WOODLANDS SUBDIVISION, 7 miles north of Ruidoso, NM off of Hwy 37 will be offered for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION, to be held at the Tru-Value Hardware Center at 721 Mechem Dr. in Ruidoso, NM. The auction will begin at 8:00 p.m. on SATURDAY, Aug. 2, 1986. Lot #3-\$12,300* Lot #4-\$12,500* Lot #5-\$11,800* Lot #6-\$11,800* Lot #7-\$14,500* Lot #8-\$14,500* Lot #9-\$14,500* Lot #10-\$14,500* Lot #11-\$14,500* Lot #12-\$14,500* Lot #13-\$14,500* Lot #14-\$14,500* Lot #15-\$11,250* Lot #16-\$11,250* Lot #17-\$11,200* Lot #18-\$10,200* Lot #21-\$12,100* Lot #22-\$12,100* Lot #23-\$11,400* TERMS: Ten percent (10%) (earnest money non-refundable) Down payment, due at the auction. Balance to be carried, at variable rate of interest amortized for 120 monthly payments. FOR INFORMATION & MAP, CONTACT: Donnie Arant, 1st National Bank of Ruidoso, 451 Sudderth, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, 505/257-4033. *Minimum Acceptable. 2tp-July 24, 31.

AUDREY ETHEL CARROLL Audrey Ethel Carroll of Ruidoso died Tuesday, July 22, at St. Mary's Regional Health Center in Roswell following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Carroll was born July 4, 1911 in Brady, TX, and was a member of the Community United Methodist Church of Ruidoso. She retired in May 1985 from the Ruidoso State Bank, where she had worked as an assistant vice-president and several other positions during her tenure of 30 years employment. She had been a resident of Ruidoso for many years and was the widow of Ogdin Wade Carroll, who died Dec. 10, 1980. Survivors include her daughters, LaRicky Adams and Cheryl Z. Hale, both of Ruidoso; a brother, Owen Rudolph of Brady, TX; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services were to be held Thursday, July 24 in the Community United Methodist Church in Ruidoso with the Rev. Jim Rodgers officiating. Graveside services

ETHEL T. HOOTEN Ethel T. Hooten, 93, of Mayhill, NM died July 18 at the Ruidoso Care Center. Services were held July 21 at the Mayhill Church of Christ with Mr. Eddie Coleman officiating. Mrs. Hooten was born June 17, 1893 in Bee Cave, TX. She was a member of a pioneer Otero County family and had resided in Otero and Chavez counties most of her life. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Margie Lyle of Ruidoso. Interment was in Mayhill Cemetery.

DAVID SMOTHERS INGELS Graveside services for David Smothers Ingels, infant son of David L. and Pegge Ingels, were held Tuesday, July 22, at Forest Lawn Cemetery, with the Rev. Burdette's Stampler officiating. Other survivors include the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingels of Ann Arbor, MI and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smothers of Grove, OK. Arrangements were by LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevy pickup, PS, PB, AC, tilt steering, cruise control, AT Scottsdale package, two-tone paint, good condition. Call 849-1038, Corona. 2tp-July 17, 24.

Corona 4-H's honored

Beverly Bell and Sandra Copeland, both of Corona, were honored at the July 14-18 State 4-H Conference at New Mexico State University. Bell was elected state 4-H Council song and recreational leader. Copeland was the top high individual crops judge. The conference, attended by 10 Lincoln delegates and two sponsors, was taken up with workshops, state judgments, fashion reviews, leadership activities and state elections. A Tandy leather fashion show was modeled by all Lincoln County 4-Hers: Bell, Copeland, Tina Arron, Tracey Kelly, Denise Lightfoot, Lisa Hightower, Marcia Hefker, Tammy Sultmeir, Julie Ferguson and Jason Hill. Sponsors were Sid Gordon and Charlotte Hill.

TEEN DANCE EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
8:30 TO MIDNIGHT
FANTASY MOUNTAIN AMUSEMENT PARK
Friday, July 24-Matt Scott
Disc Jockey KOAW 1490
Arcade Games, Horse Racing, Shooting Gallery, Mt. Climbers & Rides Open

—OBITUARIES—

ALMA BRADLEY Alma Bradley, 83, died in Fort Worth, TX on July 22 after a short illness. She was born Nov. 9, 1902. Mrs. Bradley had been Lincoln County Public Health Nurse serving all of Lincoln County for several years. She lived in Carrizozo from 1958 to 1968. She is survived by one daughter, Madie Cooper Prather, two grandchildren, three sisters and one brother. Services will be held in Texas.

LINDA ROSE (LILO) WELCH Linda Rose (Lilo) Welch of Ruidoso died Friday, July 18, at the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital following a brief illness. Mrs. Welch was born Nov. 21, 1912 in Roswell and was a member of the Episcopal Church, DAR, and past-president of the Artesia DOE's. She had been a part-time resident of Ruidoso for the 28 years. Survivors include her husband, James M. Welch of the family residence; daughter, Marian Jo Pendergrass of Roswell; sons, James Gary Welch of Baltimore, MD, and Van S. Welch II, of Dallas; sister, Vernice Wedig of Odessa; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Monday, July 21, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Artesia, with the Rev. Charles Wilson officiating. Burial followed in the Woodbine Cemetery, Artesia. Pallbearers were her grandsons and close friends. Local arrangements were by LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

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DREXDELL B. (PAT) HADEN Drexdel B. (Pat) Haden of Ruidoso died Wednesday, July 16, at Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital. Mrs. Haden was born Feb. 20, 1920 in Berino, and was a member of the Church of the Holy Mount Episcopal. She had also been active in the Ruidoso Hospital Auxiliary Pink Ladies. Survivors include her husband, Eugene W. Haden of the family residence; son, Douglas H. Haden; daughter, Patricia Jean Haden, both of

are to be held at 3 p.m. Friday, July 25, in the Lohn Cemetery, Lohn, TX. Arrangements are by LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

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DREXDELL B. (PAT) HADEN Drexdel B. (Pat) Haden of Ruidoso died Wednesday, July 16, at Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital. Mrs. Haden was born Feb. 20, 1920 in Berino, and was a member of the Church of the Holy Mount Episcopal. She had also been active in the Ruidoso Hospital Auxiliary Pink Ladies. Survivors include her husband, Eugene W. Haden of the family residence; son, Douglas H. Haden; daughter, Patricia Jean Haden, both of

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DREXDELL B. (PAT) HADEN Drexdel B. (Pat) Haden of Ruidoso died Wednesday, July 16, at Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital. Mrs. Haden was born Feb. 20, 1920 in Berino, and was a member of the Church of the Holy Mount Episcopal. She had also been active in the Ruidoso Hospital Auxiliary Pink Ladies. Survivors include her husband, Eugene W. Haden of the family residence; son, Douglas H. Haden; daughter, Patricia Jean Haden, both of

Ridgecrest, CA; a brother, Mills Byfield of Washington; and two grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Monday, July 21, at the Church of the Holy Mount Episcopal with the Rev. Burdette Stampler officiating. Her body was cremated. Arrangements were by LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

Arrangements were by LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

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One more week to buy European treasures for yourself and for gifts.

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Your Personal Sales Representative
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CARDS-GIFT ITEMS-BOOKS-BIBLES-MUSIC & MUCH MUCH MORE
Howard and Dorothy DeWitt 1508 10th Street, Alamogordo
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NOW LIFTING YOU 300 FEET ABOVE RACE TRACK—SEE SIGHTS OF RUIDOSO
FANTASY MOUNTAIN AMUSEMENT PARK
OPEN DAILY NOON TO DARK
ARCADE GAMES, HORSE RACING, MOUNTAIN CLIMBER, SHOOTING GALLERY

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▶ AUCTION ▶
By Virtue of Security Agreements and Financing Statements Executed by Ruidoso True Value Home Center and Assigned to the U.S. Small Business Administrator the following merchandise will be sold at Public Auction at 721 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1986, 6:00 PM until 9:00 PM
SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1986, 9:00 AM until 6:00 PM
SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1986, 10:00 AM until FINISHED
OVER \$500,000.00 INVENTORY
SPORTING GOODS LUMBER
HARDWARE BUILDING MATERIAL
APPLIANCES GUNS
OFFICE FURNITURE GARDEN TOOLS
HAND TOOLS PAINT
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES HOUSEHOLD GOODS
LIGHT FIXTURES PAINT
PLUMBING SUPPLIES PIPE
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:
CHARLES F. DICKERSON, INC. AUCTIONEERS
P.O. Box 161 / FAIRACRES, NM 88033 / (505) 526-1106

NOW YOU CAN MAIL OR BRING IN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
I'd like my ad to run for (check box) 1 2 3 4 (Number of Weeks)
\$3.50 \$6.50 \$9.00 \$11.00
HERE'S WHAT I'D LIKE TO SAY:
1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____
6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____
11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____
16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____
(Add 10c per word for each over 20)
COST OF AD _____ MAIL OR BRING TO:
Add 5% Tax on ea. Dollar _____
LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS
P.O. Drawer 459
309 Central Ave.
Carrizozo, NM 88301
TOTAL _____
Enclosed is My Check For \$ _____

Here is the modern way to end the drudgery and expense of house painting.

CHANGE THIS

TO THIS



APPLIES OVER MOST SURFACES BY EXPERTS WHO TAKE PRIDE IN THEIR WORK!

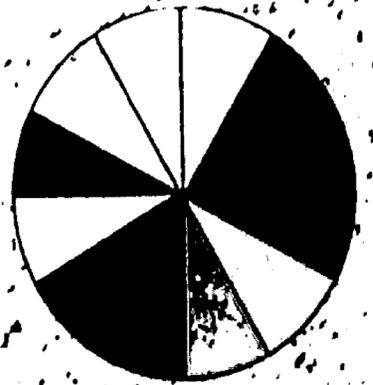
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APPLIED UNDER GREAT PRESSURE

Carefully controlled application of Kover-Shield is done with special, heavy duty, high pressure spray equipment to a thickness approximately up to 15-20 times that of ordinary paint. It actually bonds itself to the wall, and becomes an integral part of the surface. Kover-Shield is a one time, low cost application that will give you long lasting beauty and protection.

KOVER-SHIELD

TEXTURED COATING



EXPANDED PERLITE: A glassy vitreous rock of volcanic origin. Millions of minute glass bubbles containing air, cells which act as miniature vacuum bottles and resist the passage of heat and cold.

GROUND MICA: An extremely hard, durable material, also volcanic origin. The use of mica increases fire-resistance, insulation and reflective qualities.

PLASTISIZER: A tremendous control feature in Kover-Shield, developed through many years of research.

TITANIUM DIOXIDE: A light, strong, corrosion-resistant metal. It is unaffected by moisture, temperature change, acids or alkalis. Titanium is one of the hardest metals that is known to man.

MILLED ORGANIC FIBER: The miracle product of the research laboratory, stronger than steel, lighter than cotton, as flexible as silk. The material imparts a tremendous strength to Kover-Shield that helps bind all solids in bridging cracks and filling defects.

POLYESTER RESINS: This polyester material is specially formulated to remain flexible and water repellent.



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Before you paint, repair, restucco or remodel

LEARN HOW YOU CAN BEAUTIFY, PROTECT AND SAVE COUNTLESS DOLLARS IN HOME MAINTENANCE WITH KOVER-SHIELD. IF YOU ARE A CONSCIENTIOUS HOME-OWNER, YOU WILL INVESTIGATE THIS MIRACLE TODAY! THERE IS NO OBLIGATION FOR A FREE ESTIMATE.

Call (505) 889-0300 or

MAIL TODAY FOR A FREE NO OBLIGATION ESTIMATE





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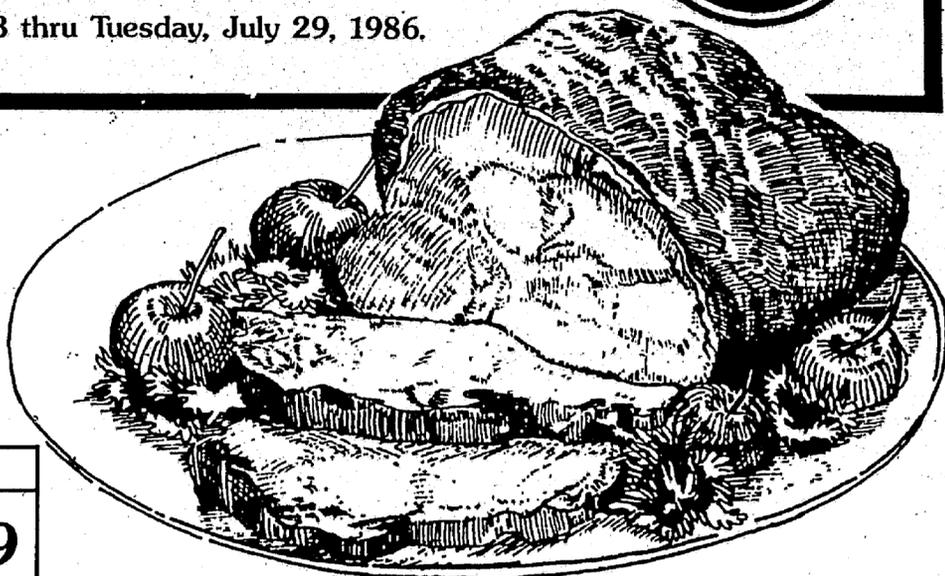


4th Ave. & Hwy 54 in Carrizozo

Prices Effective Wednesday July 23 thru Tuesday, July 29, 1986.



Gooch
German Sausage
99¢
12-oz.



Bar S Extra Lean
Boneless Ham
95% Lean—Whole
\$1.48lb.

Decker	
Lunchmeat	
Bologna, Salami or Luncheon	12-oz. \$1.39
Cooked Ham	10-oz. \$2.39
Chopped Ham	12-oz. \$1.89

Beef Tripe **39¢lb.** | Pork Feet **39¢lb.**

For Fajitas
BEEF SKIRT STEAK
\$1.99lb.

Fresh Daily
LEAN GROUND BEEF
\$1.25lb.

Family Pack
FRYER THIGHS
78¢lb.

Borden's
AMERICAN CHEESE
SLICES
16-oz. **\$2.19**

Farm Pac—Buttermilk or Sweetmilk
BISCUITS
7.5-oz. **5/\$1**

Mrs. Paul's
CRISPY
CRUNCHY
FISH

Sticks Fillets
7.5-oz. **\$1.19** 8.5-oz. **\$1.19**

Land O Frost—All Varieties
WAFER
LUNCHMEAT
2.5-oz. **2/89¢**

Frigo
STRING
CHEESE
4-oz. **69¢**

Avocadoes

Fine for Salads

ea. 4/\$1

Russet Potatoes
5-lb. Bag

69¢ea.

Green Onions
Large Bunches

ea. 5/\$1

Zucchini Squash
Medium Size

3lb./\$1

Fresh Spinach

10-oz. Cello Bag

79¢ea.

Sno-White
Mushrooms

8-oz. Cello Bag

89¢ea.

Sugar Sweet
VALENCIA ORANGES

3lb./\$1

Large Size
KIWI FRUIT

ea. 3/\$1

Cantaloupe
Texas Finest

29¢lb.

Citrus Hill
Select

Chilled Orange Juice
64-oz. Ctn.

\$1.68

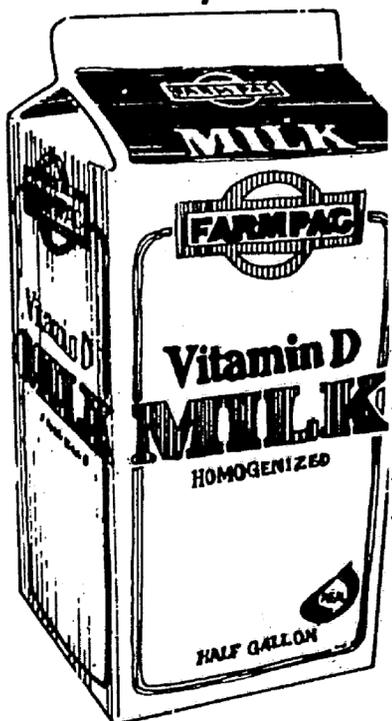
Yoplait Breakfast
Yogurt

Assorted
6-oz. Ctn.

2/\$1

Sweet & Crisp
FLAME SEEDLESS
GRAPES

89¢lb.



Price's
Buttermilk
Qt. Ctn. **58¢**

Price's
Sour Cream
8-oz. Ctn. **48¢**

Borden Whipped
Butter
8-oz. Ctn. **98¢**

Farm Pac
Homogenized
Milk

1/2-gal. Ctn.
88¢

Farm Pac
Whipping
Cream
8-oz. Ctn.

2/\$1

Farm Pac
Chocolate
Milk
Qt. Ctn.

58¢



DOUBLE COUPONS
7 DAYS A WEEK

Furr's will Double the Value of Manufacturers Coupons. This Excludes Coupons from Furr's and Other Retailers. The Sum is Not to Exceed the Value of the Product. This Excludes Cigarettes and Tobacco Products.

Furr's
SUPERMARKET

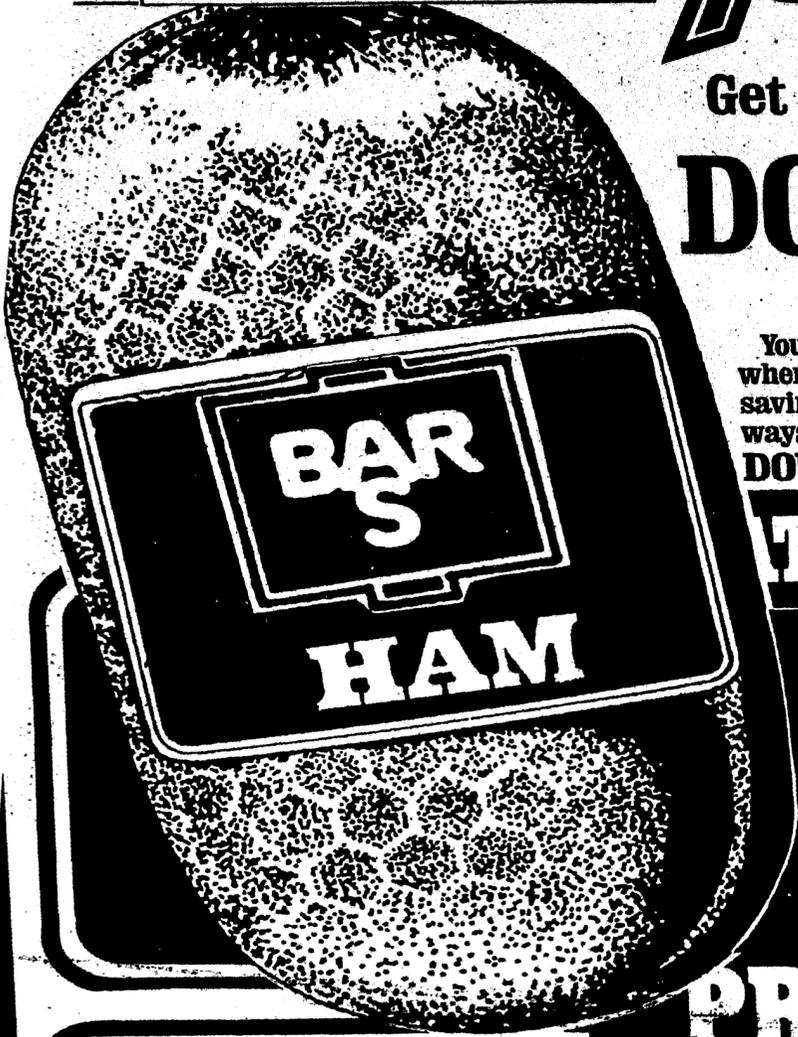
10th & College
In Alamogordo

Prices effective Wednesday, July 23rd, thru Tuesday, July 29, 1986. We welcome USDA Food Stamps. No Sales to Dealers. Please.

Get More For Your Shopping Dollar With
DOUBLE COUPONS
Everyday—7 Days A Week

You're used to Furr's low prices, now you can save even more money when you **DOUBLE** your coupons. Furr's is proud to bring you this extra savings because you're worth it. So come on down to Furr's and save two ways; low prices and now...

DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY—7 DAYS A WEEK!!!



MEAT MARKET

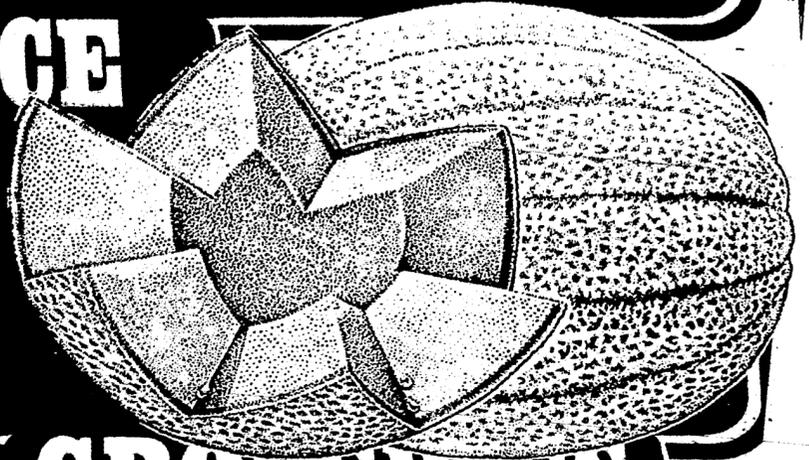
Bar S Extra Lean
Boneless
Hams **\$1.48**
Whole
95% Lean
lb.

PRODUCE

Vine Ripe
Cantaloupe

Texas Finest
lb.

19¢



DAIRY

Farm Pac
Homogenized
Milk

1/2 Gal. Ctn.

79¢



GROCERIES

Kraft
Mayonnaise

Regular or Light
32 oz. Jar

\$1.48



GROCERIES

Jeno's
Pizza

10.1-10.8 oz

88¢

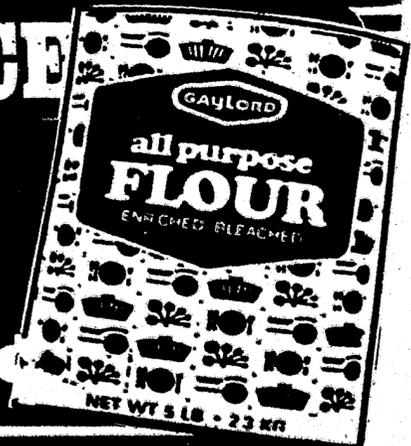


GROCE

Gaylord
Flour

5lb.
Bag

58¢



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Furr's

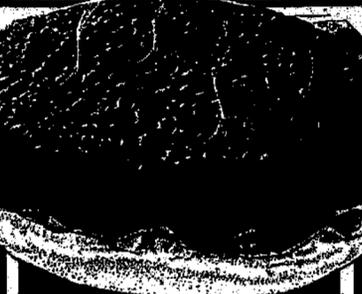
SUPERMARKET



Bar-S Extra Lean Boneless Ham
95% Lean Whole
lb. **\$1.48**



Beef Skirt Steak
For Fajitas
lb. **\$1.99**



Fresh Daily Ground Beef
lb. **78c**



Mrs. Paul's Battered Fish Fillets
27 oz. \$2.89
Crunchy Fish Sticks
32 oz. \$2.49



Gooch German Sausage
SMOKED
12 oz. Pkg. **99c**

Baked Ham
Select ham, allowing about 1/2 pound per person. Place ham fat side up on rack in open shallow roasting pan. The rack keeps the meat out of the drippings. It is not necessary to baste. Insert meat thermometer so tip is in center of thickest part of meat and does not rest in fat. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast meat in 325° oven. It is not necessary to preheat oven. Roast 18 to 20 minutes per pound, use thermometer reading as final guide (160°). Ham is easier to carve if allowed to set 15 to 20 minutes after removing from oven.

Glazed Ham.
For a glazed ham, remove ham 30 minutes before done. Pour drippings from pan. Remove any skin from ham. Score fat surface of ham lightly, cutting uniform diamond shapes. If desired, insert whole clove in each. Pat or brush on your choice of glaze, continue cooking for 30 minutes.

Brown Sugar Glaze:
Mix 1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 tsp. dry mustard and 1 Tbsp. vinegar. About 1/2 cup.

Land O Frost Wafer Lunchmeats
All Varieties
25 oz. Pkg. **2.89c**

Farm Pac Biscuits
Sweet milk or Buttermilk
25 oz. **5.91**

Beef Tripe
lb. **39c**

Pork Feet
lb. **37c**

Family Fryer Thighs
lb. **78c**

Fresh Daily Lean Ground Beef
lb. **\$1.25**

Becker Lunchmeats
ologna, salami or luncheon
12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Becker Cooked Ham
12 oz. Pkg. **\$2.39**

Borden's American Cheese Slices
15 oz. Pkg. **\$2.19**

Becker Ham
12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.89**

Prime Rib Roast
1 1/2 lbs. **\$1.89**

Club Steak
Small Eye
lb. **\$2.39**

Cube Steak
For Spaghetti Fry
lb. **\$2.59**

Nautilus Turbot Squares
30 **79c**

Fries String Cheese
4 oz. **69c**

PRODUCE



Cantaloupe
Texas Finest
lb. **19c**



Avocadoes
Fine For Salads
4 For **\$1**



Russet Potatoes
5 lb. Bag **69c**



Flame Seedless Grapes
Sweet & Crisp
lb. **89c**



Green Onions
Sweet Onion Varieties
5.91



Zucchini Squash
Medium Size
3.91



Mushrooms
White
8 oz. Jello Bag **99c**



Jeno's Pizza
CRISP n TASTY PIZZA
Cheese, Sausage, Pepperoni, Hamburger, Canadian Bacon or Combination
10.1 oz. to 10.8 oz. Pkg. **88c**



Top Frost Broccoli Cuts
1 lb. Bag **98c**

Alfalfa
4 Bushels **\$6.99**

Silver Queen
4 Bushels **\$5.99**

Kiwi Fruit
Large Size
Each **39c**

Fresh Spinach
20 oz. Gello Bag **79c**

Valencia Oranges
Sugar Sweet
3.91

Dole Fruit Bar
1 oz. Pkg. **\$1.48**

Wellwell Breaded Okra
24 oz. Bag **\$1.28**

Welch Grape Juice
4 oz. Can **98c**

Furn's

SUPERMARKET



Dr. Pepper
All Types

6 Pack
32-oz. Btl.
Plus Deposit

\$1.98



Hunt's Ketchup

32 oz. Btl.

98c



Kraft Real Mayonnaise
Regular or Light

32 oz. Jar

\$1.48

DAIRY



Farm Pac Homogenized Milk
1/2 Gal. Ctn.

79c

Price's Sour Cream
8 oz. Ctn.

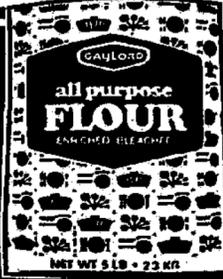
48c



Scott Towels
Assorted or Arts N Flowers

Large Roll

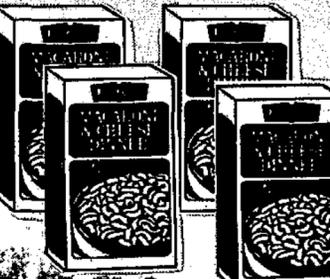
58c



Gaylord Flour
all purpose FLOUR
ENRICHED BLEACHED

5 lb. Bag

58c



Food Club Macaroni & Cheese Dinner

4.71



Yoplait Breakfast Yogurt
Assort. Flavors

6 oz. Ctn.

2 \$1

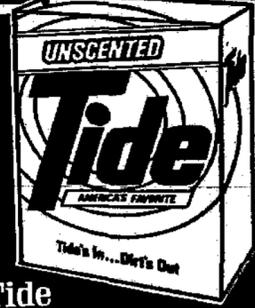
\$1.68

Price's Buttermilk
Qt. Ctn. **58c**

Farm Pac Chocolate Milk
Qt. Ctn. **58c**

Farm Pac Whipping Cream
8 oz. Ctn. **2 \$1**

Borden Whipped Butter
8 oz. Ctn. **98c**



Tide Detergent
75c Off Label
Regular or Unscented
72 oz. Pkg.

\$2.98



Dawn Dish Liquid
35c Off Label

22 oz. Btl.

98c



Chewy Chips Ahoy Cookies

8 oz. Pkg.

\$1.78

BAKERY



Farm Pac Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns

8 Ct. Pkg.

2 \$1



Earth Grains Very Thin White Bread

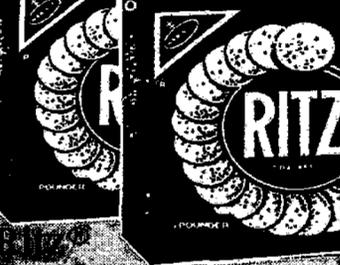
1 lb. Loaf

88c

Food-Club Tea Bags
100 Ct. Pkg. **\$1.88**

Gatorade Fruit Punch
Lemon-Lime or Orange
32 oz. Btl. **78c**

Honey Nut Cheerios Cereal
20 oz. **\$2.78**



Ritz Crackers
Original

16 oz. Pkg.

\$1.68



Hunt's tomato sauce

16 oz. Ctn.

2 \$1



Patycake Apple Rolls

8 Ct. Pkg.

80c



Bush's White Hominy

18.5 oz. Can

3.89c



Furn's SUPERMARKETS



Ritz Crackers

12 oz. Pkg.

\$1.58



Bush's White Hominy

18.5 oz. Can

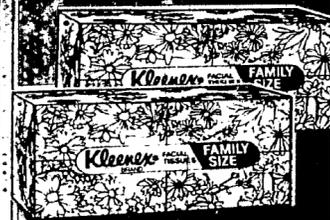
3.89c

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Furn's

SUPERMARKET

GENERAL MERCHANDISE



Kleenex Facial Tissue
Assorted Colors or White
250 Ct.
79c



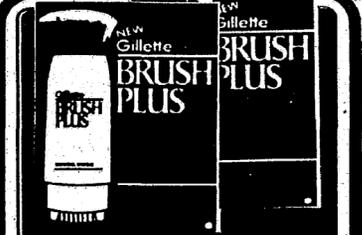
VALU TIME DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
Valu-Time Elastic Leg Diapers
Med-36 Ct. *Large-24 Ct.
\$3.99



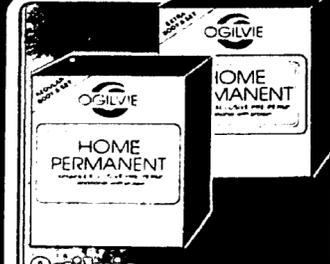
White Rain Shampoo or Conditioner
*Regular *Ex-Body *Conditioning
18 oz.
99c



Sue Free Hand Lotion
Honey & Almond
16 oz. For **2 \$1**



Gillette Brush Plus Shaving System
Special Sale Price **\$5.99**
Less Mail In Rebate **-4.00**
Your Final Cost After Rebate **\$1.99**



Ogilvie Home Permanent
Regular or Extra Body
\$3.69



Real Smooth-On Deodorant
Anti Perspirant Regular, Unscented or Fresh Scent
1.5 oz.
\$1.74



Igloo Playmate
Sale Subject to Store Stock Little Playmate #2351
Sale Price **\$7.99**
Less Rebate **3.00**
Your Cost After Rebate **\$4.99**

Rainbird Oscillating Sprinkler
*Covers 4,400 Square Feet *Sale Subject To Store Stock
\$9.99

Topco Charcoal
10 lb. Bag
\$1.29
*Based on Suggested Retail Price
45% OFF
Suggested Retail Price

Dexatrim Extra Strength Plus Vitamin C Twin Pack
Caffeine Free, 20 Ct. or Regular
Special Sale Price **\$5.99**
Less Mail In Rebate **-1.00**
Your Cost After Rebate **\$2.99**

Dental H Toothbrush
*Soft #60 *Med #43 *Hard #32
Special Sale Price **2 for \$1.49**
Less Mail In Rebate When You Buy Two **-1.00**
Your Cost After Rebate **2 for .49**

Close-Up Toothpaste
Regular or Mint 40c Off Label
Special Sale Price **\$1.27**
Less Mail In Rebate **-1.00**
Your Cost After Rebate **.27**

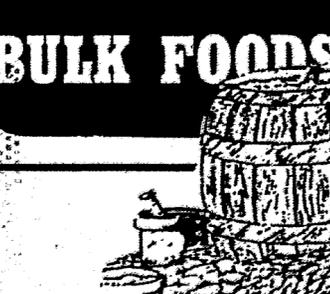
Listerine Mouthwash 32 oz **\$2.99**
Vita Fresh Chewable Multi Vitamin w/Iron 100 Ct **\$2.57**
Vita Fresh Natural Vitamins Plus Minerals 90 Ct **\$2.99**

Colgate Shave Cream Regular, Menthol, Lime or Aloe 11 oz. **87c**
Bic Disposable Shaver Regular or Sensitive Skin 5 Ct. **56c**

Noxzema Skin Cream 10 oz. **\$1.99**
Oxy 5 Facial Cleanser 1 oz. **\$2.29**
Oxy Pads 60 Ct. **\$1.99**

Murine Eye Drops
Regular, Murine Plus Pre Priced \$1.09
\$1.19

BULK FOODS



Assorted Jelly Beans **\$1.35**
Red Pistachios **\$5.09**
Yogurt Almonds **\$2.89**
Chocolate Peanut Clusters **\$2.89**
Raw Almonds **\$2.00**

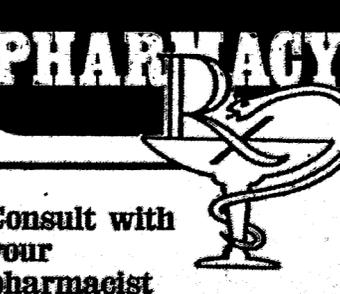
Photo Processing

Film Developing Specials!
Twin Prints or Supersize 4" Prints

12-Exp **\$2.57**
15-Exp **\$3.47**
24-Exp **\$4.97**
36-Exp **\$6.97**

MOVIES & SLIDES
Super 8 & 35mm Movies **\$1.39**

PHARMACY



Consult with your pharmacist about use of Advil or Naprin (Ibuprofen 200 mg. tablets) for relieving headaches, fever, pains of cold and flu, muscle aches, and pain of menstrual cramps. Available without prescription.

We participate in most third-party plans. Ask about yours.

Visa & Master Card Welcome
Here We Appreciate Your Business

Fresh from the Farm!

Ice cold milk, rich whipping cream, delicious ice cream, zesty sour cream and creamy cottage cheese are just a few of the wonderful Farm Pac dairy products you'll find at Furn's. They're all fresh from the dairy farm to you. And that's our Real Label guarantee that Farm Pac products are 100% natural, not artificial. Farm Pac is a brand you can trust for freshness and variety.

We would not have it any other way, and we wouldn't put our name on any product that didn't meet our quality standards.



FARM PAC
Butter MILK