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CARRIZOZO-RUIDOSO

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3rd Carrizozo Fly-In is a success

By RUTH HAMMOND

Carrizozo's 3rd annual Fly-In on Aug. 23 was a success even though at least six pilots were unable to attend because they couldn't get their airplanes out of the Albuquerque airport because of rain.

Wind and rain on Friday night in Carrizozo settled down enough for 27 airplanes to fly in safely on Saturday morning and another 71 pilots, families and friends drove into town for the Fly-In.

Early arrivals were at the Carrizozo Municipal Airport on Friday evening. The first plane to arrive Saturday morning at 7 a.m. was from El Paso with Jim Sander as pilot. Sander manned the radio and became the official radio man and was in charge of the events for the Fly-In.

Activities included Bill Owens in his 1955 Super Cub taking to the skies to write "Up With Zozo". Owens also participated in the flour bombing and spot landing contests. He thrilled the crowd with his take-offs by leaving a trail of smoke and one spectacular landing was made on the front two wheels with the tail of the plane up in the air all the way down the runway. Owens is from Roswell and this was his third appearance in Carrizozo as a skywriter.

Maurice Morgan of Alamogordo arrived in a Cessna 140 and brought his radio controlled miniature airplanes. A demonstration of the miniature aircraft in the air doing various maneuvers was a highlight of the day.

Doug Fuqua of Alamogor-

do arrived in a Cessna 172 and brought an aviation art exhibit in oils and pastels. Fuqua has been painting 20 years and began painting airplanes within the past two years. He said this gives him the opportunity to be active with aviation when he is not flying.

Mike Lee and Kent Jordan of L & J Aerial Photography in Roswell attended the Fly-In and took pictures of the flour bombing contest and the spot landing contest and aerial photos of the airport.

Other guests were members of the New Mexico Pilot's Association from around the state and the 99'ers

and 66'ers from El Paso. The 99'ers are female pilots and the 66'ers are student female pilots. The Fly-In brought in many first time visitors to the Carrizozo Municipal Airport.

The Fly-In began with coffee provided by Carrizozo airport managers Ralph and Dorothy Forsythe and Dr. Dale Goad's freshly cooked donuts. The flour bombing contest was held after a pilot briefing. Planes were required to be at least 100 feet above the target when the bombardier tried to hit the target by dropping a paper bag filled with two cups of flour. Bob Hunt of Roswell won the flour bombing contest.

Winner of the spot landing contest was Danny Sander in his T-41A with a 6-cylinder Rolls Royce engine. His landing was unusual because he landed on the line. Second place went to Owens in the Super Cub at 32 feet from the line.

The T-41A owned by Sander is polished aluminum with blue lettering that says U. S. Air Force. Danny Sander has been flying 14 months and has accumulated 600 hours flying time. He attended the Fly-In last year with just six hours flying time behind him after having received his pilot's license in only 29 days.

He also owns a Citabria and plans to bring it to the Carrizozo Fly-In next year and may possibly do aerobatics for the event. He is from El Paso.

Trophies were presented to Sander and Hunt for winning the events. Earl DeBord of Austin, TX received 25 gallons of gas for traveling the furthest distance. Danny Ellis, Odessa, TX won 25 gallons of gas in a door prize drawing. The gas was donated by Woody Schlegel. Mike Robertson of Clovis won a night's lodging, double occupancy, from Four Winds Motel.

Jim Sander was the winner of a door prize drawing, a

painting donated by Jane Aruns of Carrizozo. He also received many thanks for being the radio operator and helping with the day's activities.

Visitors were treated to a hamburger barbecue complete with all the trimmings at noon. Beef for the hamburgers was donated by Stephen Spencer.

The Fly-In was a success. Several pilots were pleased to see the improvements at the Carrizozo Municipal Airport and many plan to return for the next Fly-In that is scheduled for next June.



TROPHY WINNERS at the 3rd Annual Fly-In in Carrizozo were Bob Hunt, (left) of Roswell, winner of the flour bombing contest and Danny Sander (right) of El Paso, winner of the spot landing contest with a perfect landing on the line. Carrizozo Airport Committee chairman Dale Goad (center) made the presentations.

Grand jury selected for McKnight query

By RUTH HAMMOND

A special grand jury has been impaneled to investigate the deaths of Thomas P. "Cotton" McKnight and his wife Judy McKnight. Questioning of jurors began in district court in Carrizozo Monday morning and final selection of the jury was made Tuesday.

Terri Bussey, sister of Judy McKnight had requested the grand jury investigation in the murders and the state supreme court ordered that a grand jury be impaneled.

Selection of the 12 jurors and four alternates was held in private. Each prospective

juror answered a standard questionnaire that was sent with the summons to appear. The standard questionnaire is sent to every person being called for jury duty whether for grand jury or petit jury.

In addition to the standard questionnaire, prospective jurors were required to complete another questionnaire that was not made public. It will become part of the grand jury file that has been ordered sealed by District Judge Richard Parsons and the entirety of the file will remain sealed until further order of the court.

Fred Smith, assistant attorney general, and John

Paternoster, assistant attorney general, were on hand to help with qualifying of the jury. Bailiff Glenn Baldwin, Alamogordo, was also on hand to assist. His duty is to keep the jurors comfortable and at ease.

Judge Parsons confirmed that the jury had been selected and had been in session Tuesday morning. The grand jury will conduct all proceedings behind closed doors. The grand jury is in recess and will possibly reconvene next Wednesday.

It will be the duty of the grand jury to look at the

(Cont'd on P. 5)

Traffic stop leads to 'hazardous' high-speed chase

By RIGO CHAVEZ

It looked like a scene from "Hill Street Blues" or the "Dukes of Hazzard" when Ruidoso Downs police officer, making a routine traffic stop, was led on a high speed chase through Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs and Lincoln and Otero counties last week.

Sergeant Jan Cary said he was directing traffic at the entrance to Ruidoso Downs Racetrack on Aug. 21 when he asked a man if he could see his

drivers license and the man fled.

"He asked me if he could go into the track, turn around and pull off so he wouldn't stop traffic. I said sure, but when he didn't come out after a couple of minutes I went in after him," Cary said describing the events that led to the pursuit that at one point exceeded 100 mph.

The 15-minute chase led to the arrest of Dennis Romo, 29, of Mescalero and Richard DeVara, 34, of Tularosa. Romo

was arraigned on charges of DWI, reckless driving and evading a police officer before Magistrate Court Judge Jim Wheeler on Aug. 22.

Romo pleaded guilty to all three charges and is being held in the Lincoln County Jail pending sentencing.

DeVara, who was riding with Romo, was charged with being a party to a crime. Wheeler fined him \$100 plus \$20 court costs.

Cary said that when he went into the track after the

man, Romo passed him going the opposite direction.

The man proceeded west on Highway 70 before making a U-turn in front of Frank's Produce Market and speeding up.

"Before we got to Frank's he was just driving about 45, but he wouldn't stop," Cary said.

Romo then crossed the highway to Mariam Drive and Cary continued the chase through Ruidoso Downs neighborhoods until they got to

Cliff Drive and returned to Highway 70.

"At one point he pulled off into the parking lot of a construction company and just started spinning doughnuts. He did everything he could to lose me," Cary said.

"He flipped me off a couple of times. Then it became a personal thing. I was going to catch him."

By the time they returned to the highway, Cary had been joined by two other Ruidoso Downs policemen and two

from Ruidoso.

On the highway Romo raced to over 100 mph and the chase was joined by two State Police officers and two officers from the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Three miles from Ruidoso near the Inn of the Mountain Gods, Cary and BIA officer Jerry Lujan were able to box Romo in a blockade. Lujan applied his brakes. Romo struck the back of his car and stopped.

"He had a warrant out for

his arrest from Tularosa and I guess he had just decided he wasn't going to get stopped," Cary said. "He almost made it."

Tularosa court records show Romo was wanted on a charge of battery and for failure to pay previous fines.

Cary said the reason he had asked to see Romo's identification was because the vehicle Romo was driving was similar to one that had run him off the road the day before outside of Mescalero.

Tip Sheets

No longer shady business

By RIGO CHAVEZ

A shady character. A man with a narrow brimmed hat chewing on a half smoked cigar and seated on a stool at a racetrack lounge. This was the Hollywood stereotype for horse racing handicappers.

This guy would just as likely give you a bad tip on a long shot as the straight story. He'd sell his mother to get a couple of bucks to place that \$2 bet on the ponies.

Ruidoso handicappers who produce the half-dozen or so off-track tip sheets, however, are worlds away from that snapshot. They are more like-

ly to be grandparents and members of the golden age club. They are more likely to be women too.

Take Shirley Atwood, who has been handicapping horse races since 1969 and produces Ol' Dum Dum's Horse Race Selections.

With kindly, twinkling eyes, graying hair and a soft voice, Atwood speaks fondly of how she began following the horses.

"I thought racing was something I could do and still be at home with the kids in the winter," said the mother of two who also had one grandchild. She and her husband, the

late Sherman Atwood (a former Ruidoso village councilor) worked on the tip sheet, which features the picture of a late 1960s Rainbow Futurity contender 'Ol' Dum Dum, for many years until it became one of the most respected in Ruidoso.

Atwood also owns but does not produce John's tips, a sheet that has been around for over 25 years.

Although her percentage of horses in the money continues to hold at around 60 percent, she said handicapping gotten more difficult over the years and this year has been her most difficult season.

"The breeding of the horses has become more complex," Atwood said adding that she puts a lot of emphasis on a horse's blood lines when handicapping.

Vaughn Vandegrift, who, for 13 years has been Paddock Pete, agreed that this year has been more difficult than previous years. "My percentage is down and I don't like the pick six," he said.

"It also makes it rough when half the card is maidens or two years olds," the white-haired Vandegrift said one morning as he went over the

(Cont'd on P. 3)



PLACE YOUR BETS: Racing fans looking for advice on this weekend's Rainbow Futurity can find a myriad of options in the tip sheets offered by Ruidoso handicappers.

Entertainment

art • music • movies

Barefoot walk brings delight

Feeling the moist grass between your toes as you scamper through a freshly mowed lawn can be delightful. The Ruidoso Little Theatre's production of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" was also a pleasure.

til the scenes that call for some dramatic acting. Green gives her lungs a workout as she rants at the calm and clueless Crouse, but she seems never to achieve anger.

Crouse is convincing as he tries to figure out his wife and his portrayal of a lawyer lit with J&B Scotch sets the stage on fire.

Knox's Velasco is peppered like his exotic dishes with sincerity and a scheming mind. A dash of Errol Flynn swashbuckler would have made the character even more delectable.

While Weber's tucked out widow was good, John Raulerson's panting, if not asthmatic Delivery Man, made me short of breath just watching him.

Mike Gilfillan rounded out the cast as the helpful Phoneman. Directors Eric Berg and Ron Bergeron watered and nurtured their cast well, making a thick rich lawn to enjoy running barefoot through.

David Hall, who designed the sets, did an admirable job of transforming the empty apartment of the first act to a well thoughtout newlywed's home for the second act. — Rigo Chavez

"Barefoot in the Park's" run continues tonight (Aug. 28) and Saturday, also Sept. 3, 5 at 8 p.m. at the Carrizo Lodge Gallery. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and students. They can be purchased at the door or Don's Pharmacy, Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce Office or Schlotzsky's in Ruidoso.

A Review

Sandra Weber, who played the conservative, but always sporting Ethel Banks, did a near perfect job in her role as the mother of newlywed Corie Bratter.

From her wheezing climb to the Bratter's top floor New York apartment, to her self pitying "oh but I'm not hurt when you don't let me buy you gifts" and her drunken explanation of her 10 o'clock dentist appointment at 9, Weber was splendid.

"Barefoot" is the story of the recently married and highly idealistic Corie Bratter (McKenzie Green) and her new husband Paul (Jett Crouse), a lawyer.

Green wants everything to be perfect, just like the honeymoon at the Plaza Hotel. She would also like her mother to share in her joy at new found love so she sets Weber up with an eccentric and some would say sex-starved middle-aged neighbor, Victor Velasco (Bill Don Knox).

When the blind date and the marriage don't go as Green would have liked, the laughter begins.

Green does a fine job with her starry-eyed character un-

Cold starting 'Lovers' heat up

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" reminded me of a burner on an electric stove. It may take a little while to get warmed up, but once it does it sizzles.

The Ruidoso Little Theatre's production of this play about a middle-aged man's search for an extramarital affair, dragged through the first act. Once they

A Review

made it to the first intermission, however, it managed to take off.

RIT veteran Carl Mori directed the Neil Simon play that is the second part of the company's "Festival of Lovers." "Barefoot in the

Park" completes the pair.

In the first act we meet Barney, played by Dan Barrow, a seafood restaurateur who set up clandestine meetings with would be lovers in his mother's apartment.

Up until the time of his first tryst, Barney had been a faithful husband of 23 years and an all-around moral guy. Middle-age, however, had made him wonder if he hasn't

missed something by being monogamous all these years. The first act is also where we meet Elaine (Karen Wharton). She is a woman given to short lived cravings. For a while she craved fish and later

Barney. Barrow and Wharton hang on to their words too long in the first act, saying each one as if it were of some great dramatic

(Cont'd on P. 5)

Art fair this weekend

Seventy-five exhibitors, mostly local artists, are expected at the Ruidoso Arts and Crafts Fair at Triple Crown Condominiums Aug. 29-31.

"We put it on for the local people. So they would have a place to show their work," said Opal Armstrong, a member of the Ruidoso Downs Ladies Auxiliary which is sponsoring the show.

Armstrong said that last year almost every community in Lincoln County was represented with a booth. "We had people from Hondo to Carrizozo," she said.

From 5,000 to 6,000 people are expected to visit the fair during its three days.

The artists will be judged on the work shown at the fair and will be awarded first, se-

cond and third place ribbons. Ruidoso Downs Trustee LaVerne Cole, Downs Village Clerk Joann Jenkins and radio personality Wally Wilson will serve as judges.

Two large tents will be erected to provide protection from the weather for some of the artists. New this year will be pony rides for youngsters on all three days.

The Ladies Auxiliary will also sell baked goods and is sponsoring an apple pie baking contest.

"It's quite a job, because we only have about 12 active members in the auxiliary," Armstrong said.

Admission to the fair is \$1 for adults with children under 10 free with their parents. A 30-caliber gun with a scope will

be given away on Saturday at 6 p.m.

Proceeds from the fair will go to help the village pay for various projects.

"This is probably the biggest event that Ruidoso Downs does and we are able to attract a good number of people because of the Labor Day weekend and the races," Armstrong said.

Ruidoso Downs Mayor J. C. "Jake" Harris will open the fair at a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 1 p.m. on Friday. The fair will be open until 8 p.m. that night and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

For information on the apple pie contest call Jackie Branum at 378-4364.



BAKING APPLES: Jackie Branum, a Ruidoso Downs trustee, is in charge of the apple pie contest at this weekend's Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the Ruidoso Downs Ladies Auxiliary.

Up With People

Receives standing ovation

By RUTH HAMMOND

Up With People performed their new show "Beat of the Future" in Carrizozo on Saturday to a full house that gave them a standing ovation. The show was presented again on Sunday.

When the cast arrived on Thursday, their buses were met at the edge of town and cast members then climbed on Carrizozo fire trucks for a parade through town. Sirens from escorting law enforcement vehicles, people waving and the school band playing helped to make their first stop on a year-long tour a moving experience.

The three-day, four-night stay in Carrizozo was made even more memorable because of the activities that were scheduled. Cast members were treated to a mini ranch tour at the

Barhams, sponsored by the Canyon CowBelles, and many cast members saw their first horse and were allowed to touch animals they had never seen.

Meals and entirely different food than most of them had tasted before was another highlight of their visit to Carrizozo. Lunch Friday was provided by Phyllis Schlegel and Mignon Sims at the Methodist Fellowship Hall and the mini ranch tour and dinner was Friday evening. Saturday a salad bar luncheon was served at noon at the school and Saturday night before the show the ladies of the Church of Christ prepared a spaghetti dinner for the cast. A community pot luck dinner was held at noon Sunday at the Carrizozo Country Club. That evening Peggy Frazer, Linda Gibson, Mignon Sims and Michelle DeBerge prepared sandwiches, fruit

and salads for the cast.

Monday morning the buses left Carrizozo with the cast members on their way to Colorado Springs for a performance before an audience of 10,000. Host families and cast members will long remember the visit Cast 3 made to Carrizozo this year. While they were here, Up With People Cast 3, made Carrizozo mayor Bob Hemphill an honorary member of their cast for the year 1986-87.



RED HOT LOVE: Dan Barrow and Karen Wharton finally get down to business in this scene from the Ruidoso Little Theatre's production of "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

DANCE

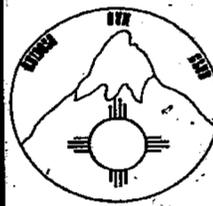
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Handicapping easy...

(Cont'd from P. 1)
racing form at the Taste-Free restaurant.

A former publicity director at Santa Fe Downs, Vandegrift also taught school at West Texas State University for several years.

"I was here one summer and the turf writer at the track left so I filled in. Later I decided to come and start handicapping," Vandegrift explained.

Vandegrift and Margie Yates, who picks horses on the Lucky Tips sheet, meet for coffee on most mornings before going out to the track to see the horses and pick up the horses that have scratched. It is the beginning of a 12-hour workday.

Yates, another old pro, has been handicapping for eight years, but her sheet was started by her sister, 17 years ago. "We ran horses here for about five years before I started working on the sheet, so I got to know racing and the track," she said.

As a girl she raised horses on a ranch near Sansaba, TX, and grew to love them.

"It was fun running them at the track, but I always got real tense," Yates said. "I sometimes get tense when my picks aren't doing so well, but it's more fun."

The tension, Vandegrift said, comes from the competitive nature of the handicappers.

"I look at the horse owner, the trainer and who is going to ride a particular horse," Vandegrift said telling the features he puts the most weight on when he's handicapping.

"When I'm finished and when the race day is over I like to look not only at how I did, but also at how the other sheets did. I guess most of us do that," Vandegrift said.

For Yates, it's the horse's

claiming price that means a lot. "But, it has to be a combination of things that makes the horse a winner," she said adding that she doesn't really think her sheet is one of the top sheets.

Lucky Tips sells at 45 outlets, while Paddock Pete goes to 60 and Dum Dum's to 52.

Ruth Barrett, whose Simon Says sheet is distributed at 31 outlets, said it has been hard to establish a reputation for her three-year-old sheet.

"It's been hard breaking in with Simon Says because a lot of people who come up here year after year are reluctant to try new ones," said Barrett, who comes across as the grandmotherly type and added that she feels this is the first year she's been taken seriously as a handicapper.

Barrett worked on John's Tip's for three summers before moving on to Simon Says. She and her husband raised race horses, which they ran mostly on Oklahoma tracks.

"When my daughter got a job out at the track in 1976, I started spending more time out there and people would ask me how I was betting. I usually did well," she said explaining her motivation in starting to handicap.

While she too takes the horse's breeding into account, it's not what she puts the most emphasis on. "If a horse has running ability, I'm not going to leave him off my sheet because he's not the most well bred horse in the race," Barrett said.

Prairie Dog's Picks is another one of the new sheets on the track. In its third season, Prairie Dog is produced by Dan Wimberly and Miles Johnson, who are in their mid-30s and among the youngest of the handicappers.

"There is nothing hard



SHIRLEY ATWOOD



MILES JOHNSON

about handicapping, you just have to weigh a lot of factors," said Johnson, who is a painting contractor in his off-track life.

"When it comes to picking these nags, we know that 27 percent of the favorites win and 70 percent will come in third. If you just pick the favorites it should happen for you," Johnson continued.

He and Wimberly, who is a bartender at the Ruidoso Jockey Club, said they are having their best year ever as far as picking winners goes. "I think the new track makes it easier because the turns are wider and the horses can run faster in the backstretch before going into the turn," Johnson said.

Wimberly lets Johnson do most of the heavy studying of the racing form. "He probably sees things the other handicappers miss," Wimberly said.

He adds that unlike some of the other sheets, Prairie Dog only lists three or four long shots each day. "These are horses we honestly think have a good chance of overcoming the odds," Wimberly said.

Johnson said that part of the fun in putting out the tip sheet is helping the inexperienced bettor have a good time at the track.

"When we give a best bet, we try to pick one that's going to make them a little money too. We could pick one of the top horses, but what fun is it if the best bet only pays \$2.80 to win," Johnson said.

All of the handicappers said they strive to do their best for their customers.

"It's the biggest kick to pick winners," Ruth Barrett said summing it up.

SBAC

Money not enough to build

By RIGGO CHAVEZ

Although a first allocation for the proposed Sierra Blanca Regional Airport has been received, airport commissioners say the \$3.75 million is not enough to begin construction.

Sierra Blanca Airport Commission (SBAC) chairman Kenneth Nosker said that a total of \$7.3 million would be needed to begin construction and complete PAC-1 of the project, which is earthwork and site preparation.

"We could go ahead and let some bids and start now," Nosker said, "but it would cost us 15 to 25 percent more money."

The commission was notified of the allocation by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Southwest Regional Office in Dallas on Aug. 11. Of the \$3.75 million, \$1 million is allocated for the current fiscal year and \$2.75 million for the coming year, according to the letter from C. E. Melugin Jr., southwest regional director.

Nosker said that although he would like to see construction on the airport, which will be built on Fort Stanton Mesa, begin immediately the SBAC is in no danger of losing the allocation if construction is delayed.

"The money will be there until we decide to use it," Nosker said following the regular SBAC meeting on Aug. 21.

Commission members were also notified of an additional \$1 million allocation from the FAA to finish paying off New Mexico State University for the airport land.

The SBAC had originally requested almost \$14 million for airport construction costs.

Fred Heckman, the construct administrator, said that \$18 million was needed to complete the runways, airplane tie downs and terminal building included in Phase 1 of the project. "We need \$14 million for an operational airport by Nov. 30, 1987," he told the commission.

Nosker and the other commissioners from Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs and Capitan said they were very pleased with the funds committed to the project by the FAA.

"If Ruidoso comes through on its commitment then we should be able to go to bid soon and have an airport by November 1987," Nosker said referring to the \$2.6 million Ruidoso must pay the FAA for the current airport site.

Ruidoso village councilors passed a .5 percent gross receipts tax increase to fund the purchase, but a petition has been circulated calling for a referendum on the question.

"Roy Howard and the FAA are very concerned about the gross receipts tax issue. We need to encourage the village to get the referendum behind them," Heckman said.

He added that he had written to the state's congressional delegation to ask for help in raising an additional \$6.5 million.

"We have been informed they are working on it," Heckman said.

Heckman noted that the funding allocation for the FAA "had no strings attached" with regard to the village of Ruidoso's purchase of the current municipal airport site.

Ruidoso Downs representative Conrad Buchanan said that in his opinion Ruidoso was the only group that has not come through so far.

"I feel like that if Ruidoso goes ahead and passes the half percent then the people in the outlying areas will help them pay. If I had to pay a 3 or 4 percent gross receipts tax increase, I would still come trade here to get this airport in," Buchanan said.

In other business the SBAC finalized plans for a contest to choose a logo for the new airport.

Charles Robinson, village administrator in Ruidoso Downs, presented the commission a check for \$100 for the contest and said that the Ruidoso Downs Trustees had

chosen LaVerne Cole to be their judge on the logo panel.

Benny Coker of Capitan reported the trustees in his village had voted against contributing \$100 for the logo contest. "They didn't think the village could afford it," Coker said adding that perhaps they could be persuaded to reconsider because all the other representatives on the SBAC, except the Mesquero Apache Tribe, had donated \$100 to be used as prize money.

The contest is open to New Mexico residents and entries should be at least 8 1/2 x 11 inches. A complete list of rules can be picked up at the Ruidoso Municipal Airport and at local art galleries. The deadline is Sept. 25.

Before adjourning into executive session the SBAC:

—Heard a request from engineer Earl Cook, who said that right of way alignment maps for the placement of utilities had been completed;

—Approved a contract with attorneys Bowen and Sanders for legal services. The SBAC will use the same contract as the county which calls for \$75 per hour for professional services;

—Heard Nosker report that the county had approved an engineer to begin studying the alignment of an airport access road from Highway 37;

—Adopted amendments to the joint powers agreement authorizing the formation of the SBAC at the request of the FAA and also adopted a revised agreement with the village of Ruidoso to apply for loan money from the Farmers Home Administration;

—Thanked the New Mexico congressional delegation for their help in obtaining the FAA funding.

After the executive session they approved a \$97,493-contract with the University of New Mexico to clean up any archeological

sites on airport land. Nosker reported that during the executive session they decided to ask the State Engineer's Office to schedule a hearing on their water rights purchase and to set aside protests from the City of El Paso, Las Chosas Corp. and the A. T. Pflingston estate.



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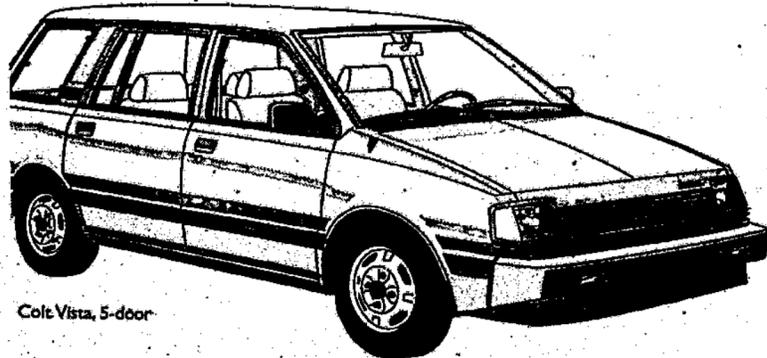
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Ernest V. Joiner's

OPINION

(Ernest V. Joiner is out of town this week and his regular locally-written column will not appear (please, no cheering!) Instead, we are publishing his column of Sept. 18, 1975, which seems as appropriate today as it did then. He will be back next week.)

● **STRANGE THINGS** are going on. Thousands of teachers are walking out on their jobs, along with policemen, firemen and other public employees. On the other hand, thousands of qualified teachers, policemen, firemen and qualified public employees are offering their services at far less pay than the disgruntled employees are receiving. In other times there would be no ill effect of these employees strikes against the people. The strikes would merely be replaced by those eager to go to work. A circumstance, I warrant, that would solve the problem of inflation within six months. But we cannot let those go who want to go—and we cannot hire those who want to work. We have allowed ourselves to be persuaded that a teacher can't teach, a policeman can't police and fireman can't fight a fire unless he is physically and psychologically "secure" in his job by a contract that guarantees him periodic wage increases, proliferating fringe benefits, a job for all his working years and a handsome pension at the end of it.

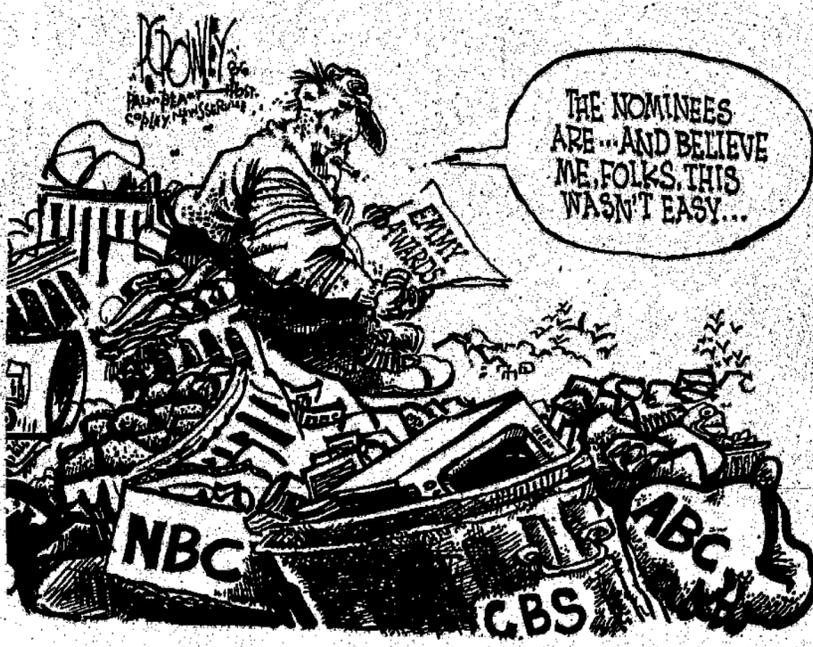
● **IN RETROSPECT**, those of us who can remember "how it was" 45 years ago can recall that teachers at least taught Johnny to read and write, even if he had to be kept in the same grade for two or three terms; that the policeman was both feared and respected; that firemen got on the job as quickly as technology of the day afforded; and that the public's business was cared for as efficiently as it is today, but with greater concern and courtesy. The prime reason things were like that was because there was no such thing as an enforceable contract covering workers in their employment. They could be fired at the drop of a hat, and workers were wary about dropping a hat. There were no pension plans. Providing for one's future was a personal choice and responsibility. One put out a day's work for a day's pay or he hit the road, without two weeks' pay, and with no benevolent employers to fund a bottomless unemployment compensation system to support him in idleness until he elected to seek other work. As a result, those people were more independent, confident, self-reliant, dedicated to their work, responsible, careful, courteous and loyal to their employers. As I recall, they were also happier. There were individual economic hardship cases then; there are even more hardship cases now. There were few, if any, charitable institutions to lend assistance; there are dozens now. Families took care of their elderly then; today they turn them out to government subsidized "homes." Responsibility for one's crimes was personal; today society bears the guilt.

● **IN THOSE days** county, state and federal employees operated under the Spoils System. To be employed in non-elective public office depended upon which political party was in power and how good a party member one happened to be. A faithful party worker could have a public job as long as he voted right and did his work. And work he did. A public employee was expected either to save enough money during his 4- or 8-year tenure to survive a job loss if his party was turned out of control—or he had those years to locate a job in the private sector. If he did neither, it was his problem. There was much to be said for the Spoils System. It kept a good turnover in employment, thus distributing the wealth and giving more people a chance to better themselves. It forced a man to do his best. It generated loyalty, an important ingredient so lacking in both government and business these days. The work got done. The nation prospered. I don't need to explain how things are today in these departments. In the name of security, civil service was instituted, making government employment a lifetime vocation. Then employees unionized to get higher wages than are today paid in private industry. The guaranteed job is here. Government workers' allegiance is not to the public, but to their union from whence all blessings apparently flow. But the public and the employees have been robbed of a lot of things that can't be reckoned in terms of money and "security."

● **45 YEARS** ago the Great Depression was on, I sailed blithely through it, always penniless, often hungry. A job, however menial or temporary, was something to cherish, to be proud of, to go an extra mile to keep. When the job suddenly ended I was grateful for having it and confident another would show up. It didn't occur to me, or to my friends or family, that we were "insecure." I don't remember experiencing fear. Today, with all the job security and built-in safeguards against loss of income, I believe the American People are more frightened and insecure than ever before. Job security has boomeranged. Job tenure for teacher or public employee has made them less secure and more apprehensive. They seek to allay their fear with demands for more money. We have come a long way, backwards.

● **MAYBE WE** shouldn't look back at all. On the other hand, it's a good way to discover where you've been—which is a good thing to know if you're curious about where you're going.

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Watch Over

WASHINGTON

Les Kinsolving

WASHINGTON—Ordinarily, as a White House Correspondent, I have been reluctant to write about presidential children.

Possibly this is due to a subconscious desire to contribute to the much needed privacy of youngsters who, after all, were not elected but who are thrust, with father, into the limelight.

The only thing I can recall writing or broadcasting about Amy Carter was the Big Media hype about her being entered in one of DC's public schools rather than the private schools, where all those Limousine Liberals, who push racial busing, enroll their offspring. Maryland's "Mr. Busing," Senator Paul Sarbanes, is one. Former Vice President Mondale was another. Don Graham, publisher of *The Washington Post*, is another.

Amy Carter went to public school — accompanied by a squad of Secret Service. The school was near Embassy row, one of the city's most heavily policed areas. This of course was no fault of Amy's.

I can't recall writing or broadcasting anything about the Nixon daughters, except when I got off on the wrong floor of the GOP convention in Miami Beach and found myself in Tricia and Fast Eddie's suite — and promptly surrounded by Secret Service.

Nor can I recall writing

anything about the Ford offspring, whom I remember as a delightful group.

Ronald Prescott Reagan is a horse's ass of a different color altogether. This grinning creep has made a cottage industry of using his father's name and embarrassing his father's high office.

He has appeared on "Saturday Night Live," where he danced in his jockey shorts. This was surely the most edifying First Family Performance since Billy Carter's memorable scene in the Atlanta airport. For this First Brother Buffoon revealed his full earthiness by public urination on one of the buildings.

For some reason or another, neither *Playboy* magazine nor *American Express* has asked Young Ron to do this — yet.

But *Playboy*, with its gynecological closeups, paid Young Ron to be its correspondent at Geneva, where he used his press card as well as his Presidential accessibility to gain advantage over thousands of working journalists who are not either willing or able to market their father's name.

Just how degrading this is can be accurately gauged in the enthusiastic reaction of one Chris Matthews, who says: "Love the one of his calling up his father. It's humorous. It's the use of some talent!"

Mr. Matthews is the

Inside the Capitol

By Fred McCaffrey

SANTA FE—Symbolism laid on top of symbolism, and delay as an element of governing.

Both topics rise out of observation of our state's Investment Council, the small group of citizens we entrust with the responsibility of watching over the way billions of our dollars are invested.

They are the group that has been picketed for almost a year now by concerned citizens who want us to make sure none of those state-owned funds are used to buy equity in companies that help to uphold the government of South Africa.

Some of us, watching and listening as these sincere individuals argue their case, are convinced that to do what they want has much more value as a symbol than it does as an economic fact.

WHAT IT STANDS FOR: To say that is not to put these good people and their aims down. In moral issues, which is what is principally involved here, symbolism has an important place. Perhaps the delivery of the message that we disapprove most strongly of the apartheid South Africa has

imposed on its people as great value. Failure to support companies who do business there can deliver that message.

But it is far less convincing to hear the point argued on the basis of economics alone—and it would appear that the hands of the Investment Council are tied unless that kind of dollars-and-cents argument leads to the same conclusion.

The Council, and the Investment Officer who carries out council policy, are required by law to act in a prudent manner. For that reason, they have been remarkably unwilling to divest themselves of stocks that perform well even if they help fund firms making part of their profits in South Africa.

NEW VOICE: Now Governor Anaya, miffed at the foot-dragging, has announced he will personally develop and implement a policy to accomplish such divestiture.

That—Tony Anaya as here—is the symbolic gesture added on top of the already symbolic gesture of selling good stocks just to deliver a moral message.

spokesman for President's Reagan's top Congressional nemesis, House Speaker Tip O'Neill.

The other Reagan progeny sound not very much better when asked about this travesty. Maureen Reagan says: "He's a good actor, looks good and got paid. What more can you ask of life?"

That criterion could describe any well kept gigolo.

Michael Reagan got into trouble by mentioning his father's name in writing letters to military installations on behalf of a potential supplier. But Michael, too, says it's A-Okay for young Ron to commercialize the presidency. And besides, he told *The Washington Post*: "If I were going to use somebody's name, I would use my mother's (Jane Wyman of 'Falcon Crest.' She makes more in one month than my father makes in one year!)"

Well, bully for Jane—who by striking contrast to the Reagan juniors, has refused to discuss or capitalize on her former marriage to the President.

What would happen if even a dozen or 12-hundred - or 12-thousand American Express card holders sent back their cards with a letter explaining: "I'm transferring to Visa or MasterCard, because they don't take advantage of the President by buying his son?"



When one layer of symbolism is overlaid upon another, we appear to be getting a long way from hard reality—which is what government is supposed to be about.

As for that deliberate failure to act as ordered that Investment Officer Pete Hidalgo is being accused of, that's not all so unusual in government. Those close to Popes and Presidents have also been known to do it, when they thought the orders imposed on them were not for the good of the body they represented.

THE BAD YEARS: In the Nixon years, such presidential assistants as Bob Haldeman made it clear that they did not always do exactly as they were ordered to do. In certain cases, it is now perfectly clear from the words we can hear on the tapes, they simply glossed over and "forgot" certain commands, so that what the boss thought he wanted did not get done.

In the case of the Nixon White House, that is demonstrably to the good.

Makes sense

PETER AGUILAR

(This column is being reprinted from a newspaper column by Anthony Harrigan.)

Civility

The dictionary describes "civility" as observance of the forms of accepted social behavior. In recent years, however, civility has been on the decline. This is a very unhappy development for American society.

This situation came to mind recently when I read a letter written by an applicant for a job. The applicant thanked the potential employer for his letter of reply, saying: "I have received your most kind letter. I would like to thank you for replying to my original letter. Few people or organizations bother to respond these days." That's a true statement.

Impoliteness often seems to be the rule in our era. People don't bother to reply to letters. Telephone manners often are abysmal. The traditional forms of social behavior are eroded by bad usage. Sometimes it seems that only the armed services continue to use "sir" as a form of address. People are very neglectful about expressing thanks for gifts or other generous deeds. Many newspapers debase social usage by mentioning women without polite titles, referring to them as "Smith" or "Jones."

Many of the people who are utterly lacking in civility simply don't know any better. They haven't been taught to be polite and respectful to people with whom they deal. In past eras, people with the poorest preparation for polite society were accustomed to being civil. All that we have today is an artificial, public relations politeness—the "have a nice day" sort of remark that is decreed by a customer relations manual.

Civility isn't an affectation. It is necessary for a smooth-running society. People need and are entitled to respect and to outward signs of it. Civility and good manners make possible reasonable working relations among people with very different beliefs and objectives. Courtesy helps people through the most difficult and socially dangerous situations. One will not agree with everyone all of the time, but one may be courteous all of the time.

The decline of civility is a bad sign in a society. It is a sign of breakdown and polarization. It means a recourse to harsh dealings and rough contests.

In the 1980s, we need to get away from the impoliteness, the lack of courtesy, and the absence of civility. We need to observe again the once accepted forms of social behavior, which were neglected or rejected in the turbulent, disorderly 1960s.

People who understand the importance of civility are happier and more productive people. Everyone is better off where politeness rules.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Alleged misquotes

EDITOR—Your subscribers have read Pat Hume's version of all my alleged misquotes in the El Paso Times. Now I would like to set the record straight.

Hume states as fact that I misquoted judges Grisham, Doughty and Parsons in a story on the McKnight case, and that they all wrote me demanding corrections. In fact, Grisham and Doughty did ask for corrections, Judge Parsons never did. And *The Ruidoso News* never reported that Parsons was misquoted, as Hume claims.

I ask you, Mrs. Hume, how could Judge Grisham have been misquoted in the story, when she never was quoted? The story referred only to her ruling on a special prosecutor. If Hume were interested in accuracy, she could have compared the story to the actual order (which was printed verbatim in *The Ruidoso News*) and found that references to the order were correct.

Because of the concerns of Grisham and Doughty, we did print a correction to further clarify the order and to correct an error in a comment attributed to Doughty. Yes, I did make a mistake and admitted it publicly. So much for Hume's charge that "Sheppard stands by his opinion of what he thinks (the judges) meant."

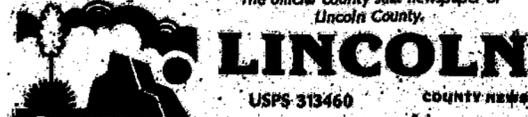
Hume also states as fact that I misquoted Don Samuels before the primary and later refused to correct the statement. She claims I told Samuels that I sometimes write what I think a source "meant" in a statement and not what the source said. Hogwash! Why would I tell Samuels something that absurd when the story accurately quoted him?

Samuels did indeed ask for a correction, but he was denied by my editors. Why? Because the story was accurate. Samuels did say in the interview he would bring professionalism and honesty to the sheriff's office. I then asked him if he thought the current office lacked those qualities, and he said yes. For Hume's information, I can prove it in my notes. If Samuels was distressed reading the statement, he should never have said it.

It seems to me that Hume should start holding herself up to the same standards of accuracy that she rightfully demands of the media. Her failure to base her letter on easily discernable facts represents irresponsible "opinion" writing at its worst.

DAVID SHEPPARD,
Staff Writer,
El Paso Times.

The official county seat newspaper of Lincoln County.



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Hot lovers... (Cont'd from P. 2)

instead of comic significance. Their pace never seemed to catch up to the dialogue.

The dialogue itself contributed to the problem. The first act is extremely talky.

Wharton imparts a well-measured amount of bitchy indignation to her part as the no-nonsense other woman.

Although turtle-tongued in the first act Barrow manages to keep up with Karen Barrow's Bobbi, Barney's second act fling.

Nervous energy flows from Mrs. Barrow to Bobbi, the actress Barney picked up in a park. She dances around the room arranging knickknacks as she breaks Barney's sexual interest with stories of writers who sharpened their teeth and hotel magnates who kidnapped her dog.

Unsuccessful in his first two attempts, Barney decides to look for love closer to home as he arranges a meeting with Jeanette, the wife of his handball partner.

Sandy Knox is depressingly Jeanette, a woman who has not smiled in eight months. Knox's long pathetic faces are just what the shrink ordered to bring her to the brink of

everlasting gloom. Her dead pan expressions are hilarious.

Barrow presents a balanced picture of Barney, a man torn between his good moral sense and his lust to get a good deal more out of life.

He is able to look natural and not silly as he smells his fingers and worries about the return of the ominous ode de oyster.

Although "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" does manage to find a power boost, if you have time for only one of the festival of lovers pair, make it "Barefoot in the Park." Because like cooking with gas, the flame comes up and things get hot immediately. No waiting.—Rigo Chavez

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" plays again Friday (Aug. 29) and Sept. 4, 6 at the Carrizo Lodge Gallery. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 or \$9 for both shows for adults and \$2.50 or \$4.50 for both shows for senior citizens and students. Tickets at the door or Don's Pharmacy, Schlotzky's and the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce.



JAMIE WIDNER, Corona Vocational Agriculture instructor, is shown here with Bill McIlhenny, president of the New Mexico Farm Bureau. Widner was presented a check for \$75 in recognition of being named the Outstanding Young Vocational Agriculture Teacher in New Mexico.

Corona VoAg teacher named 'outstanding'

Corona High School Vocational Agriculture teacher Jamie Widner received the Outstanding Young Vocational Agriculture Teacher of the Year award at the New Mexico Vocational Association Summer Conference held in Albuquerque earlier this month. Presentation was made by Bob McIlhenny, president of the New Mexico Farm Bureau, at the annual awards breakfast on Aug. 8.

The competition, sponsored by the Bureau, recognizes young vocational agriculture teachers with less than three years experience who have made extraordinary strides in their vocational agriculture programs during the past year.

According to Dan Ware of the State Department of Vocational Agriculture in Las Cruces, the Vocational Agriculture/FFA program is operated as an integral part of the Corona Municipal Schools, but Widner was instrumental in strengthening and expanding its scope during his first year in the teaching profession.

Ware cited numerous accomplishments, among which are:

- participation by 21 Corona FFA members in the District I Leadership contest; it was the largest chapter delegation from the smallest chapter, with several participants winning honors;
- participation in the Building Our American Communities projects;

- presentation of Food for America programs to elementary students;

- participation and success at numerous judging contests, most notably the Dist. I Judging Contest where Corona took top honors in wool and meats judging; second in crops; wildlife and land judging; third in farm management and livestock; Corona placed 5th high individual in the state wildlife judging contest;

- election of a Corona student to a state FFA office;

- organization of an FFA Booster Club and advisory committee.

In addition to his teaching and local FFA sponsorship duties, Widner maintains memberships in several agriculture-related organizations and serves as District I FFA advisor. He is also a member of national and state high school coaches associations, the NMSU Alumni Association, and is a charter member of Past State Officers Alumni Association in New Mexico.

Carrizozo Lodgers Tax Committee

Reports revenues are down

The Carrizozo Lodger's Tax Committee met Aug. 19 with members J. W. Silva, Barbara Ward, Ruth Armstrong and Ruth Hammond present. Woody Schlegel attended the meeting and represented the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce. Carrizozo mayor Bob Hemphill also attended the meeting.

Ruth Armstrong, treasurer, reported a balance of \$4,106.68. The most recent revenues were \$179.50 received June 7, \$213.43 received June 27 and \$328.19 received Aug. 18. She said revenues are lower than last year.

Silva, chairman of the committee said he would like for the committee to keep what money is in the treasury until next spring and then spend it wisely. He said, "We need to think about advertising in the racing programs in Ruidoso?" Schlegel explained the chamber's decision to not take part in an advertising program with Santa Fe. He showed a packet he received from 50 Plus magazine. Rates would be \$2,500 for a one column ad which would be one-sixth page in the national magazine.

The chamber has recommended the advertising that has been in Flying Review, New Mexico Magazine and Quarter Horse Track Magazine. Schlegel said he has received 17 responses from the ad in New Mexico Magazine. Two were from New Mexico, two from Texas and others were from Florida, California, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Ohio and one was received from Germany.

Woody told the LTC, "I think these are quality responses." He also asked members to think about advertising this winter.

Bills were presented for advertising in New Mexico Magazine in July, Aug. and Sept. at a rate of \$420 for each ad and advertising in Quarter Horse Track Magazine in June, July, Aug. and Sept. at a rate of \$178 for each ad. The ad in Flying Review will be due in

November and costs \$408.03 for six months.

The bills were paid, \$1,260 to New Mexico Magazine and \$692 to Quarter Horse Track Magazine leaving a balance of \$2,164.68 in the lodger's tax fund. All money used from this account must be related to tourism.

Ruth Hammond was appointed as secretary with duties to include keeping minutes of the meetings and notifying members of meeting

dates. The next meeting will be held Oct. 14 at 5 p.m. in the United New Mexico Bank community room.

The Carrizozo Lodger's Tax Advisory Committee was created June 14, 1982 to advise the governing body of the town of Carrizozo on the expenditure of funds authorized by New Mexico Statutes for advertising, publicizing and promoting tourist attractions and facilities.

Grand jury...

(Cont'd from P. 1)

evidence presented by the AG's office and try and determine if there is probable cause to hand down a true bill of indictment. The grand jury will not be limited to information that is presented to it. It may call on any person to testify and the grand jury may conduct its own investigation. It may call on the court for additional lawyers and people to assist them in their investigation if they desire.

The 12 jurors on the grand jury are: Martha Garza, John Kittrell, Nancy Bowen, Wanda Gaskin, Clyde Barker, Nellie Vickers, Stephen A. Fry Sr., Sam Roper Jr., Anita Halbrook Carpenter, Henry Diaz, Beverly Merritt and Nancy Schmidt. Alternates are: Darryl Collins, Lorri McKnight Straley, Curtis Berry and Evangeline Boykin.

The McKnight murders have been investigated by the Lincoln County Sheriff's department, the district attorney's office, the state police and the attorney general's office.

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GREEN CABBAGE **19¢** LB.

COCA COLA, SPRITE, DR. PEPPER, CHERRY COKE, DIET COKE **\$1.99** 6 Pak 16 Oz. Bottles

PEYTON'S ALL-MEAT FRANKS 12-oz. PKG. **63c**

7-BONE CHUCK ROAST ... LB. **\$1.18**

CHUCK STEAK ... LB. **\$1.28**

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 17-oz. CANS **79¢**

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE SLICED, CHUNK, CRUSHED IN OWN JUICE 15.25-oz. **65¢**

AMERICAN BEAUTY COILED VERMICELLI 10-oz. PK. **2 FOR \$1**

GREEN GIANT KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS 16-oz. CANS **2 FOR \$1**

GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL CORN NIBLETS 12-oz. CAN **2 FOR \$1**

DEL MONTE SPINACH 15-oz. CAN **2 FOR \$1**

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Capitan News

By Margaret Rench

It took two rains in two nights in succession to net us with 1 and 1/10th inch of good moisture. The electric storm with them were violent. It has remained cool since. We did have some warm sunshine as well. This is last weeks report.

The Capitan Chamber of Commerce regular meeting will be Monday, Sept. 8 at their usual meeting place, B & L Pizza, instead of Sept. 1 due to Labor Day.

Our school is going good and all is well. Everyone studying and staying busy. There will be no school next Monday due to Labor Day.

There were 1,884 registered visitors at the Smokey Bear Museum from Aug. 18-24. That is natural as schools are starting in other places. We do appreciate everyone of those visitors. We are happy that they enjoy it with us.

The Capitan Mart had new gas pumps installed last week of which they were happy to receive, as they had so much trouble with the others. It's a joy to have them operating as they should.

The Capitan Roundtable Club members had lunch at the Inn of the Mountain Gods on their regular meeting day. Winifred Cozzens was absent. The day was enjoyed by 11 members and one guest, Mary Lou Welsh of Logan, NM, daughter of Hattie Phillips. The next meeting will be Sept. 18 at the home of Hattie Phillips.

The Wortley Hotel Group of Lincoln are missing Ralph and Rosalie Dunlap while they

are recuperating from their recent car accident. Also the Wortley will start their winter hours starting Sept. 2. They will close every Tuesday and Wednesday.

Good luck to all of the college students who left this past week for various colleges throughout the state. Study hard, play some too, and make Capitan proud! We love you all!

Everyone be sure to attend as many football games as possible even though it will be tough to make that 4:30 p.m. kickoff. The Tigers look great this year with a lot of credit going to new assistant coach Blane Miller, who played for New Mexico State University. Win State, Tigers.

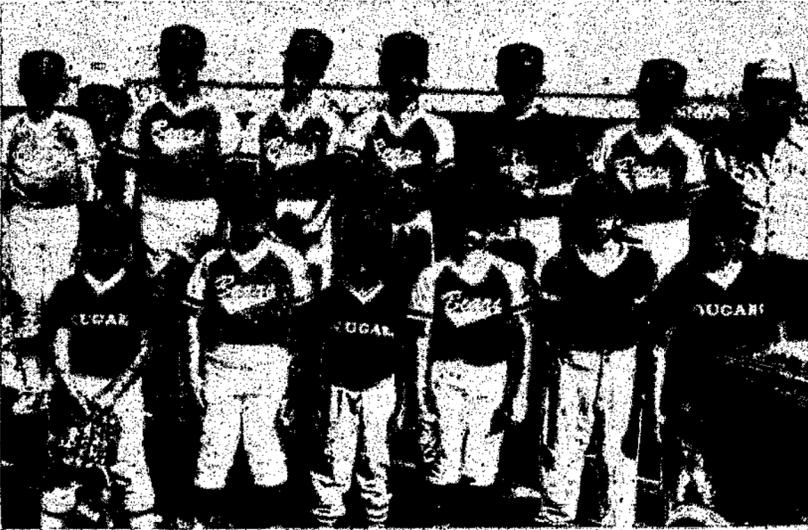
Melissa Locke and Bessie Jones enjoyed dinner in the home of Harriet McGinnis with she and her friend, Frances Schmidt of Mesa, AZ. They enjoyed the evening playing cards.

Ricky Don Moore and his wife Laura and three children of West Covina, CA were guests of his parents in their summer home here in Capitan. Mr. and Mrs. Fanny Stokes for one week and left last Sunday morning.

Janet Tate's father of Florida was their guest for two weeks and returned home Wednesday.

Lynne Story took her son Glen to Las Cruces to enter New Mexico State College last Monday. He is entering his sophomore year.

Mr. Dowd Hobbs, elderly, who has been ill for some time in the Albuquerque hospital passed away last Thursday, Aug. 21. The memorial services were held in Belen last Saturday. He donated his body to science.



CAPITAN ALL STARS—These little league all stars are: front row, l. to r., Orlando Baca, Shawn Fletcher, Damián Roybal, Mike Riska, Trevor Cox, and Chris Hurrell. Back row, l. to r., Brett Bussey, coach Mike Riska, Bryan Turnbow, Charley Tracey, Stormy Trost, Danon Sime, Shane Foglesong, and coach Terry Cox.

Otero fair and rodeo

The Otero County Fair and Rodeo will be held Sept. 5 and 6 in Alamogordo.

The rodeo performance will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Rodeo stock will be furnished by Charlie Thompson of Lubbock, TX.

Entry date for rodeo contestants is Sept. 2, 8 a.m. to noon for rough stock and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. for timed events. Rodeo headquarters: Lane's Western Wear in Alamogordo, 506-437-4721.

This year fans will receive a special treat by having the opportunity to hear the youngest rodeo announcer in the world. Wayne Smith of Carlsbad is only 15 years old.

Fair results continued

TURKEYS & OTHERS
PIGEON: Ronnie Aragon, Hondo, 1st.
PEN OF 3 BROILERS: Tycle Traylor, Capitan, 1st Grand;

Tracey Stone, Capitan, 2nd Reserved.

MARKET SWINE
LIGHT: Denise Lightfoot, Corona, 1st; Kerry Clements, Picacho, 2nd; Jeremy Knight, Corona, 3rd; Chris Shanks, Capitan, 4th; Lefhea Knight, Corona, 5th; Justin Washburn, Capitan, 6th; Tammy Payne, Capitan, 7th; Guy Payne, Capitan, 8th.

LT. MEDIUM SWINE: Brett Barham, Carrizozo, 1st; Ty Lightfoot, Corona, 2nd; Della Jolner, Capitan, 3rd; Alfhea Knight, Corona, 4th; Rob Turner, Capitan, 5th; Emmett Sultemeler, Corona, 6th; Jamie Patterson, Carrizozo, 7th; Jeremy Knight, Corona, 8th.

MARKET SWINE-MEDIUM: Ronald Jolner, Capitan, 1st Grand; Emmett Sultemeler, Corona, 2nd; Tammy Payne, Capitan, 3rd; Cody Lightfoot, Corona, 4th; Guy Payne, Capitan, 5th; Gall Aragon, Hondo, 6th; Emmett Sultemeler, Corona, 7th; Brent Recher, San Patricio, 8th.

MARKET SWINE - LT HEAVY: Kim Huey, Capitan, 1st; Ronald Jolner, Capitan, 2nd; Danny Cordova, Corona, 3rd; Della Jolner, Capitan, 4th; Lori Gibson, Carrizozo, 5th; Neil Montes, San Patricio, 6th; Danny Cordova, Corona, 7th; Patrick Vigil, Carrizozo, 8th; Chris Shanks, Capitan, 9th.

SWINE - HEAVY: Kerry Clements, Picacho, 1st; Leah Patterson, Carrizozo, 2nd; Brett Barham, Carrizozo, 3rd; Eric Fuchs, Capitan, 4th; Brand Nosker, San Patricio, 5th & 6th; Denise Lightfoot, Corona, 7th; Lori Gibson, 8th.

2 YEAR OLD COW/W/CALF: Lisa Hightower, Carrizozo, 1st; Cheryl Hightower, Carrizozo, 2nd.
HEIFER OVER 1 YEAR UNDER 2 YRS.: Sandra Copeland, Capitan, 1st; Champion Female; and 2nd, Reserved Champion; Troy Stone, Capitan, 3rd; Tanya Payton, Capitan, 4th.

For Classifieds
Call 257-2912

Petitioners protest tax increase in Ruidoso

The man spearheading a petition drive to force a referendum on a 5 percent gross receipts tax increase approved the Ruidoso Village Council; said he has collected 345 signatures.

Al Junge, a former Ruidoso councilor, said he planned to turn the petitions in to village clerk Leon Eggleston Wednesday afternoon.

"It seems like most of the people who signed them are retirees who can't afford an increase in their taxes," Junge said. "They are on fixed incomes and they just don't want their taxes raised."

Junge had placed the petitions at the Ruidoso Public Library and the senior citizens center.

He said very few business people had signed the petitions which only needed 135 signatures to force the village to call an election. The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce has come out in favor of the tax increase that will generate revenue to help the village purchase the current airport site appraised at \$2.6 million.

Village Clerk Leon Eggleston will have 10 days to verify the signatures on the petitions before presenting them to village councilors and asking that an election be set. Eggleston has said that the election cannot be called

before Dec. 22, because state law prevents other elections from occurring within 60 days of a general election. A statewide general election is set for Nov. 4.

At the Ruidoso Village Council meeting Tuesday night Mayor Lloyd Davis Jr. lashed out at those who had signed the petition.

"There are 300 people who sure as hell don't want a new airport," Davis said.

The Federal Aviation Administration has told village officials that Ruidoso, if it wants to retain the current airport site, must come up with a \$2.6 million contribution for the proposed airport on Fort Stanton Mesa.

Councilor Victor Alonso disagreed that the petitioners did not want an airport.

"This doesn't mean they don't want an airport. It just means they want to pay for it in the least painful way," Alonso said.

Alonso was one of three

village councilors who voted against the 5 percent gross receipts tax increase. The other two were Elmer Pirelli and Dub Holt. Alonso favored a .25 percent increase with additional monies coming from the general fund.

The new tax is expected to raise an additional \$550,000 annually.

If voters reject the increase, a new tax cannot be enacted for one year, Eggleston said.

Should the tax increase be approved, the village can start collecting it on Jan. 1, 1987.

The increase would bring the Ruidoso gross receipts tax to 6.5 percent, the highest in the state.

NOTICE
The Village of Capitan is receiving applications for a new clerk (part-time), must have general office experience, including bookkeeping. All applications must be in the Village Clerk's office by September 11, 1986 closing date. Equal Opportunity Employer. VILLAGE OF CAPITAN, P.O. BOX 27 Corona, New Mexico 88310
Published in the Lincoln County News on August 28 and September 4, 1986.



SPECIAL PRESENTATION—Jerry Newsom, principal of Capitan Elementary School, is shown on the left receiving an American flag from Carrizozo Rotary Club President Tom Sullivan. The club presented Capitan Elementary School with 15 such flags at its Aug. 14 meeting. Rotarian Bob Bohks assisted with the project.

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**Ruidoso
Magistrate
Court**

July 28
Jake Hill, 30, of Roswell, no driver's license, fined \$25.
Maria Mendosa, 28, of El Paso, fishing without a license, fined \$70.

July 30
Larry Walker, 42, of Fort Worth, TX, DWI and driving on the wrong side of the road, pleaded no contest, fined \$500 plus \$45 court costs and sentenced to 90 days in jail, \$200 of fine suspended.

July 30
Eloy de los Santos, 40, of Dexter, speeding 95 mph in a 55 mph zone, fined \$105.

Aug. 4
Antonio Rodriguez, 33, of El Paso, fishing with two poles, fined \$50 plus \$20 court costs, fine suspended.

Stuart Levesque, 20, of Clovis, fishing without a license, fined \$50 plus \$20 court costs.

Aug. 5
Sharon Maness, 17, of Hobbs, littering, fined \$50, fine will be suspended if she completes three months probation.

Aug. 6
A. H. Spencer, 62, of Alto, speeding 68 mph in a 50 mph zone, fined \$30.

Billy and Raymond Box, no ages listed, of Ruidoso, fishing without a trout stamp, fined \$50 each, plus \$10 court costs, fine suspended.

Bety Harless, 34, of Ruidoso, careless driving (she drove her car into Alto Lake), fined \$25 plus \$5 court costs.

Aug. 9
Scott Pontious, 23, of Ruidoso, firearm possession by a felon and DWI, fined \$50 on DWI offense and \$1,000 on firearm violation, sentenced to one year in jail, \$1,000 fine and jail deferred with the provision that he completes DWI school, 100 hours community service and one year probation.

Aug. 11
Phillip Pack, 36, of Lubbock, fishing without a license, court date is pending.

Joseph Dinkins, 28, of Ruidoso, careless driving, driving with a suspended license and no proof of insurance, pleaded guilty to careless driving and fined \$30, has until Sept. 11 to get a license, fined \$105 with \$100 suspended on insurance charge.

Roy Payton, 57, of Capitan, DWI and reckless driving, fined \$100 and sentenced to 90 days in jail, fine and all but 10 days of jail suspended if Payton undergoes counseling, completes DWI school and three years probation with no alcohol related offenses and stays out of liquor establishments, paid \$35 court costs.

Drew Johnson, 25, of Ruidoso, fishing without a license, fined \$50 plus \$20 court costs, \$30 suspended.

Myron Sago, 20, of Mesalero, fishing without a license, fined \$50 plus \$20 court costs.

Larry Bufkin, 46, of Snyder, TX, fishing without a license, fined \$50 plus \$20 court costs.

Sabina Camargo, no age given, of Juarez, Mexico, fishing without a license, fined \$50 plus \$20 court costs.

Aug. 13
Robert Phillips, 31, of Roswell, driving left of center, fined \$10 plus \$5 court costs.

Martin White, 33, of Roswell, speeding 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, fined \$15.

Aug. 14
Terry A. Luma, 22, of Carrizozo, careless driving and attempting to evade a police officer, pleaded no contest and fined \$30 on careless driving charge, evading charge was dismissed.

Aug. 18
Juan Baez, 62, of El Paso, fishing with two poles, fined \$70.

Aug. 20
Alfredo Gutierrez, 25, of Montezuma, KS, DWI, speeding and driving without a license, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 30 days in jail, but was released to Kansas authorities to face auto theft charges. The vehicle he was driving was allegedly stolen.

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Ramblings

By Rosalie Dunlap

Wasn't that rain nice Friday night? It rained between 2-3 inches. It was beginning to be so dry again.

Thanks for all the positive comments on my article on our accident and the use of seat belts.

Glenn Dennis is still in the Eastern New Mexico Medical Center, Roswell. He has a swelling near his jaw and is undergoing a series of tests. Hopefully he will have a definite diagnosis Tuesday morning.

Kay Dennis has also been on a sick list with a stomach virus.

Walt Wilson of Ancho is rumored to be home as of last Saturday. He suffered a stroke recently and has been hospitalized at the Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque. Get well soon Walt.

Recent visitors at the home of Sharon Daughtery were her sister, Barbara LeBlond, husband Jerry, their daughter Paula and boyfriend David Williams of Spring, TX.

Also Sharon's daughter and husband, Leslie and Scott Osborne, and children Wesley and Ashley spent their vacation with her. They live in Gurrier, TX.

Ruidoso Chapter of NARFE hosted a picnic at Lincoln's Plaque Park recently. Guests were members of the Alamogordo and Roswell chapters. Russel DeKay, state president of NARFE, spoke to the group about the effects on Civil Service retirees of upcoming National legislation. There were 40 members and guests in attendance.

The LaJunta Extension Club met at the home of

Amanda Torrez last week.

Jan LaRue of the Capitan Extension Club gave a very interesting program on drying fruits and vegetables. Phyllis Zumwalt gave a report on the successful Lincoln County Fair.

Lorena Ratcliff is home. She had the stitches removed and keeps improving.

Chris Trujillo of Roswell passed away at ENM Medical Center Monday morning. He was married to the former Mary Zamora of Lincoln. Our sympathies go to all the loved ones of Chris.

Leota Pfingsten attended the DAR convention held at the Marriot Hotel in Albuquerque last week.

Peg Pfingsten finally finished his fence Monday. It was so rocky he had to use a jack hammer to get his posts into the ground.

Joan Evans with her friends Rev. and Mrs. Dunlap of Roswell was visiting friends in Lincoln Friday.

Joan and family, were former resident of Lincoln

Horace Cordova is back to work as counselor in the Alamogordo school system.

Diana Shrecengost is busy driving the Capitan School Activity bus.

OBITUARY

CORVIN LEE LESTER

Corvin Lee Lester Sr. of Mescalero died Monday, Aug. 25, at Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Lester was born Oct. 14, 1951 in Mescalero and was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Mission.

Survivors include his son, Corvin Lee Lester Jr. of Mescalero; a daughter, Crystal Lester of Mescalero; his mother, Marjorie Lester of Mescalero; a sister, Pilar Herick of Alamogordo, and his grandmother, Pauline Lester of Mescalero.

A rosary was said Wednesday, Aug. 27, and a funeral Mass said Thursday, Aug. 28, in St. Joseph's Parish Hall in Mescalero.

Pallbearers were Thelton Lester, George Lester, Joel Lester, Mervil Lester, Truman Bob and Clint Bob. Honorary bearers were Ferris Palmer, Cyril Magoosiboy, Sebastian Mendez, Christy LaPaz Jr., Patrick LaPaz and Francis Blake.



Old Patron Store opens

The Old Patron Store had its grand opening, Aug. 7. The Store features handspun wool, handwoven items, homemade soap, country crafts and folk art.

Approximately 70 guests were served refreshments, enjoyed lively conversation while listening to Ann Buffington play the hammer dulcimer and Mike Francis on the piano.

Guests came from Roswell, Artesia and surrounding areas. Special guest was Edith Barone of Ohio. Hostesses for the evening were Nancy Barone, Janice Gnatkowski, Ann Buffington, Cleis Jordon and Bessie Jones.

CALENDAR of EVENTS

Friday, August 29

Capitan football vs Eunice at Capitan 4:30 p.m.
 Corona football vs Quemado at Corona 3:00 p.m.
 Corona Booster Club meets at 2:30 p.m. in the Corona school recreation room.
 Emerging Artist show, Gray Fox Gallery in Ruidoso.
 Ruidoso Downs Arts and Crafts Fair at Triple Crown parking lot in Ruidoso Downs, through the 31st.
 Ruidoso Gun Club show at Inn of the Mountain Gods.

Saturday, August 30

Carrizozo football vs Melrose at Melrose 7:30 p.m.
 Carrizozo volleyball vs Cloudcroft (A&B) at Carrizozo, 11 a.m.
 Capitan volleyball at Socorro Jamboree at Socorro, (A&B) TBA.

Sunday, August 31

Andrew Wilkes bronze pouring at Crisus Art & Bronze in Ruidoso.

Monday, September 1

The Lincoln County Farm Bureau meeting at Wortley Hotel, 7 p.m. Plans will be made for the annual meeting to be held in October.

Capitan Chamber of Commerce meeting rescheduled for Sept. 8.

Overeaters Anonymous 5 p.m. REA Building in Carrizozo.

Ruidoso Gun Club show all day in the parking lot at Ruidoso swap mart.

Tuesday, September 2

Corona School Board 7 p.m.

Wednesday, September 3

Ruidoso Little Theatre production "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" at 8 p.m., Carrizo Lodge.

Thursday, September 4

Comet Chapter #29, Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Lodge in Carrizozo, salad supper at 6:30 p.m., meeting and election of officers at 8 p.m.

Ruidoso Little Theatre production "Barefoot in the Park", 8 p.m. at Carrizo Lodge.

Friday, September 5

Capitan football vs Tatum at Tatum, 7:30 p.m.

Carrizozo football vs Hatch at Carrizozo, 7:30 p.m.

Corona football vs Jesus Chapel at Corona, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 6

Corona volleyball vs Vaughn at Vaughn 6:00 p.m.

Capitan volleyball vs Mountainair at Capitan (A&B) 4:30 p.m.

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SCHEDULE

Aug. 30	Melrose	There	7:30
Sep. 5	Hatch	Home	7:30
Sep. 12	Fl. Sumner	Home	7:30
Sep. 19	Estancia	There	7:30
Sep. 26	Anthony	Home	7:30
Oct. 10	Cloudcroft	Home	7:30
Oct. 17	Hagerman	Home	7:30
Oct. 24	Reserve	Home	7:30
Nov. 1	Capitan	There	2:00

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Carrizozo Office 648-2352

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 682-2522

Passport for blind made available

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lifetime entrance permit to those parks, monuments, and recreation areas administered

by the federal government which charge entrance fees. It is issued to citizens or permanent residents of the United States who have been medically determined to be blind or permanently disabled and as a result, are eligible for receiving benefits under federal law.

The passport also provides a 50 percent discount on federal use fees charged for facilities and services such as camping, boat launching, parking, and so forth. The Golden ACCESS Passport does not cover fees charged by private concessions.

Attention campers, with the holiday weekend coming up, please use caution when visiting the forest. A call to the district office will allow you to be aware of weather conditions. Don't forget to get your Camp Stamps and save 15 percent on your camping fees.

Fire danger is moderate on the Smokey Bear Ranger District. All campgrounds are open and receiving heavy use on the weekends. All roads are open. Trails are open but muddy after showers. Temperatures range from nighttime lows in the 40s to daytime highs in the 70s. Information number for this district is 257-4055.



SERVING AN OPENING: Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce Greeters and Ruidoso Mayor Lloyd Davis Jr. helped David Pfeffer (with hat) open his new restaurant, A Good Place to Eat. The restaurant located in Gateway Center on Sudderth Drive in Ruidoso is open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily and from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.



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Roswell to host golf scramble

On Saturday, Aug. 30, the Roswell Municipal Golf Course will host a two man scramble. Entry fee will be only \$10 and teams will be flighted into 8 team flights. The lowest handicap on the team will determine what flight the team falls

into. A hamburger fry will be held for contestants at no charge immediately after play.

The tournament is open to anyone who has a computerized handicap card, regardless of Course Affiliation. Prospective

participants can phone 622-9506 to enter. The first tee time will be at 10:00 a.m. with the high flight teeing off first. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. this Friday, Aug. 29, 1986, stated Doan, golf pro.

COLOR ME

5 DAYS

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Deadline 3:30 Saturday/Winners Announced at 4:00

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Lincoln County

'Long Ago'

By Ruth Hammond



tightly in the embrace of John Barley Corn.

It is the easiest thing in the world for a woman to feel religious when she has good clothes.

(By A Woman)

It is said by a New York physician that the habit of chewing gum will cause weak minds in the young. It is thought by some wise persons farther west that gum chewing is a sign of a weak mind in older people.

A western judge has decided that it is the duty of a husband to let his wife know where he spends his evenings when away from home. This looks like cruelty. Most women are not strong enough to stand the shock.

Thursday, December 4, 1890

Capt. Gallagher, the gold mill man of White Oaks, spent several days in Roswell this and last week. The captain is one of the most enterprising citizens of the mountain city and we are glad to learn that he is becoming interested in Roswell to such an extent that we may look for him to become a citizen of the Pride of the Pecos soon.

The Lincoln Republican, published in Lincoln, New Mexico, Friday, Dec. 2, 1892.

There will be a meeting at Chicago in a short time, of representatives of the Territories of New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma, for the purpose of letting the contract for the erection of a joint territorial building on the World's Fair grounds.

The Local Budget
Mr. Ed Dowlin made a flying trip to the county seat, Saturday, and returned home with a supply of provisions.

Miss Elvira Keeney, who is teaching in the Dow schoolhouse, was in town, Saturday.

The house of Mr. J. V. Tulley, at Fort Stanton, was burned to the ground, Saturday night. Supposed to be the work of incendiaries.

Mr. B. Flesher sold, before 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, \$75 worth of goods. How is that for a "burro town" like Lincoln.

Mr. Riley, at the postoffice, says all the aristocracy of Lincoln was at the baile, Saturday night. We are glad we stayed at home. We never did aspire to be a society leader.

The new camera purchased by Mrs. Albright for taking views throughout the territory for the World's Columbian exposition, cost \$800, and is the only instrument of the kind west of Kansas City.—Alb. Dem.

Friday, Dec. 16, 1892
There were 927 new cases of typhoid fever in St. Louis the last week in November.

The Local Budget
Six inches of snow fell here Monday night.

Mrs. Susan E. Barber, of the Three Rivers ranch, has lately returned from a long visit to the East. She was in Lincoln for a few hours early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Barber started Wednesday for a visit to the home of Mrs. Barber's parents, in Austin, Texas, where they will remain through the holidays. They will also visit Velasco, where Mr. Barber's property interests demand attention.

Friday, December 30, 1892
Nearly all mining operations in Colorado are suspended on account of heavy snows and cold weather. In New Mexico miners work all winter. There is rarely snow enough to interfere even with prospecting.

Friday, Jan. 13, 1893
The Prince of Wales has had an invoice of cigars made and shipped to him from Havana, Cuba. They cost \$1.87 each. No wonder the son of his mother is always in debt.

The Chaves County Herald, published in Roswell, New Mexico, Thursday, October 23, 1890

Pat Garrett's detractors seem possessed of a specie of moral measles.

Frank Lesnet's baby girl, whom we reported seriously ill, last week, is entirely recovered.

Mrs. James Brown has returned from a protracted visit to her people at Lincoln, and Jim is proportionately happy.

The Chaves County Herald is the latest and neatest

Ruidoso Downs

Trustees discuss roads

By NORMAN ASHLEY

The Ruidoso Downs Board of Trustees again discussed flooding and drainage problems during its regular session Monday night. Heavy rains for most of the summer and complaints of flooding from residents has made this a regular topic for the board.

Several proposals to alleviate the problem were presented to the board by village engineer Barrett Atkins. The discussion centered on the flooding at Joe Wheatley's River Park residence. Atkins suggested that an abandoned irrigation ditch near Wheatley's house could be cleaned out and widened.

Wheatley has been asking the village to do something about run off from Highway 70 for nearly a year.

The installation of 1200 feet of 10" pipe would also help to ease the problem, Atkins said.

He estimated the cost of the project at \$8,000 to \$10,000 and added that the ditch would have to be kept clean to be of any use.

Mayor J. C. "Jake" Harris again questioned the prudence of a project that would only benefit one household. Atkins stated that the flooding would be eased for several nearby property owners, but that the water would probably create problems somewhere else.

Trustee Conrad Buchanan pointed out that the village could be held liable for damage from flooding of other properties once changes had been made. He suggested the village wait until a full drainage study could be completed. The village recently applied for a \$25,000 grant to do such a study.

The board finally agreed to delay any action on the matter and try to secure help and cooperation from the state on handling the drainage from

upstream. Atkins recommended the drainage work be done at the same time as paving and pointed out that the village's Community Development Block Grant was intended for both paving and drainage improvement.

In discussing the progress of the current paving project, Harris said that he had recently met with the Lincoln County Commissioners and they had agreed to pay 75 percent of the cost of paving 300 feet of Spring Road.

There had been some questions as to who owned Spring Road. The commissioners and Harris finally determined that the county owned all of the road except for a narrow section along 300 feet of the road.

Because the village had already planned to pave the road, the county agreed to help pay for the work. The village also expects to receive help from the state for the improvement of school bus routes in Ruidoso Downs.

Buchanan said that he had received several complaints from residents about the inconvenience while their roads were being paved.

"We're paving the streets that the state tells us to. They've furnished the funds to do the work, so we're pretty much obligated to do the work as they see fit," Harris responded.

In a related item the trustees approved a resolution to transfer \$50,000 from the

general fund to the Street Department. The funds will be used to improve several sections of road that are not included in the current paving project, but are badly in need of repair.

A similar resolution had been passed some months ago, but when the funds were not used they passed back into the general fund.

In other business the board:

—approved the hiring of Danny Feuerstein as a communications and detention officer to replace Janet Willis, who resigned;

—opened bids for the sale of two vehicles no longer used by the village, a 1974 4-wheel drive pickup brought a high bid of \$281, and a 1978 Plymouth, a bid of \$256. The board expressed surprise that only five bids were submitted and that the 4x4 brought so little.

The trustees adjourned to executive session to discuss acquisitions and litigation.

College

\$\$\$ available

A new service to aid college and college bound students seeking financial aid has become available to New Mexico's students. Financial Aid Guidance Service, operated by Michael Halpin of Santa Fe, began offering this new service on Aug. 1.

Financial Aid Guidance Service offers computer assisted scholarship help in locating financial aid sources for which a student qualifies. A recent survey estimates that

guarantees to locate between 5 and 25 possible sources of financial aid, saving the student vast amounts of time and money in locating financial aid.

Information on Financial Aid Guidance Service is available by calling (505) 939-8412 or by writing Financial Aid Guidance Service; 2801 Rodeo Rd, Suite B-512; Santa Fe, NM 87505.

over 4 billion dollars in student scholarships, loans and part-time jobs is available to qualified students who apply for aid. The secret lies in knowing where and for what to apply.

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Labor Day

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Tiger Tracks

The Capitan Tigers play Eunice this Friday, Aug. 29, at 4:30 p.m. The Tigers will play this game on their own turf.

Capitan did well last Saturday in a controlled scrimmage with Carrizozo and NMMI. The action took place on the NMMI practice field in Roswell. About 5 plays deep into the scrimmage Bonnie Sanchez connected on a 55 yard pass play to Clements and a score. A little later Eckland intercepted a Grizzly pass on his own goal line to stop a drive.

The girls volleyball team is scheduled to play in the Socorro Jamboree Aug. 30.

School enrollment as of Aug. 22 was 475. This is ten under the projected 485. School officials expect that the difference will be made up after Labor Day.

Applications are being accepted for free and reduced lunches. Those eligible are

urged to apply.

Two exchange students are now attending Capitan High School as seniors. Uwe Rademacher from Hanover, West Germany is staying with Supt. and Mrs. Leonard Hays. Mari Kim from Toronto, Canada is staying with the Raymond Sanchez family.

Capitan FFA students are selling raffle tickets on a registered quarterhorse filly. Drawing will be Sept. 1.

Johnna Patterson and Warren Russell will be exhibiting Market Lambs at the state fair Sept. 7-12. The Capitan FFA Chapter will have a booth at the fair.

The Tiger Boosters enjoyed a polluck supper Aug. 22 on the football field. The club has a membership drive on and is taking dues for the new school year. see Don Eckland. New Tiger windbreakers will be ordered soon.

FB season begins!



SATURDAY SCRIMMAGE-Doug Eckland gains 3 yards as Kerry Clements (22) moves in to help. The younger NMMI Colts are providing the opposition at this point. Ronnie Sanchez is on the left and Clay Layher in the background.

Capitan council special meeting

Mayor Benny Coker called a special meeting of the Capitan City Council for Aug. 20. A proposed amendment to the water ordinance was discussed. The following items were recommended: Enforce the water security charge of \$50. Use this procedure, 1st billing, 2nd regular billing. Arrears would be listed with a 10 percent interest charge. Fifteen days after the 2nd regular billing the water would be cut off if the bill had not been paid.

A lien could be filed 90 days after the 1st billing. There would be a \$50 removal fee for the water meter. These proposals and possible others may be adopted at the Oct. 13 meeting of the council.

Coker asked the village trustees to come up with a time frame and procedure for hiring a consulting engineer for the general obligation bonds. Trustees Kelly Beavers and Dr. David Rouleau felt the council should wait for a report

from Dennis Engineering of Socorro. The Dennis firm was recently selected to do the water master plan. No further action was taken.

The bonding attorney's bill in the amount of \$10,000 from Sherman and Howard of Colorado was ordered paid. It was explained that this is a standard fee.

Bookmobile schedule

TUESDAY
September 16, 1986
Vaughn P.O., 9:30-11:00;
Corona P.O., 12:30-2:30; Carrizozo Otero Electric, 4:00-6:00.

WEDNESDAY
September 17, 1986
Carrizozo Otero Electric, 8:00-9:00; Capitan Smokey Bear Cafe, 9:30-11:00; Ft. Stanton Admin. Bldg., 12:00-1:00; Lincoln P.O., 1:30-2:30; Hondo Store, 3:00-4:00.



CRAZY LEGS RAMBLES - Capitan Tigers closing in on Grizzly Richard Guevara are Will Griggs (89); Kerry Clements (22), Doug Eckland (24), and Jay Eldridge (20). This action took place Aug. 23 in a controlled scrimmage on the NMMI campus.

Friday
Eunice @ Capitan

4:30 p.m.

Saturday
C'zozo @ Melrose

7:30 p.m.

Quemado @ Corona

3:00 p.m.

Wedding Invitation

The Wedding of
BRENDA RICHARDSON
and
ROBBIE BOHKS
will be on
September 6, 1986 at two o'clock
in the afternoon in the
Trinity United Methodist Church
in Carrizozo, New Mexico

-We invite you to share with us in this joyous occasion.
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Clark
Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. Bohks

Reception at the church will follow.

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power lines...always take extra care when using ladders or tree pruning equipment. When at the lake, be sure to keep sailboat masts away from power lines. Overhead and underground power lines are constructed to be safe, but it is up to you to treat them with respect and avoid them at all times. Remember, electricity is your safest power choice, but contact with power lines can result in serious shock. We're here to help with information about power line safety. Contact us today.

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Supplement previews state fair

It's almost September and in New Mexico that means one thing—it's New Mexico State Fair time.

Things are really beginning to jump around the fairgrounds and we just wanted to provide you with a special preview of what's ahead. In today's edition is a 16-page supplement full of information on the 49th annual New Mexico State Fair.

The supplement includes a schedule of fair activities, information on rodeo entertainers and it also offers a closeup of all the changes planned for the 1986 State Fair.

The annual extravaganza promises traditional favorites along with some new surprises. Take time to read the supplement and then join your friends at the fair for a taste of New Mexico At Its Best.



MAKING HOME SWEET: Diane Sivage (with scissors) cuts the ribbon at the grand opening of the Home Supply Center in Ruidoso. The center, which is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays, features a full-line of kitchen cabinets, lighting fixtures and vanities. Pictured are (l-r) Jackie Rawlins, Mildred Crocker, John Jeffers, Shirley McCormick, Kerl Sivage, Sherry Shade, Sivage, Wayne Sivage and Susan Jeffers.

Ruidoso Village Council

Keeps tradition, grants variance

By RIGO CHAVEZ

Following what has become a normal course of business, the Ruidoso Village Council overturned a Planning and Zoning commission decision and granted a variance to a man who wanted to build within property line setbacks.

John Greening was granted permission to build a carport within one foot of his property line at his home in Cree Meadows Heights.

The Planning and Zoning Commission had denied the request because Robert Gault, Greening's next door neighbor, had opposed the carport

because he said it would devalue his property.

Greening, however, got a very sympathetic ear from Mayor Lloyd Davis Jr. "I'm really tired of all this on the 10 feet from the property line. I think it's terribly wrong to force someone into something like this," the mayor said.

"It's the most screwed up thing," Davis concluded.

Councilor Victor Alonso expressed concern that the variances were being granted on a case by case basis and that the council had not established a consistent policy.

"We have a law on the books that, whether we per-

sonally like it or not, if we don't enforce it we open up the neighborhoods to people who want to build right up to the property line," Alonso said.

The councilors discussed past actions during which they had directed the village attorney to amend the setback ordinance so that existing structures in older neighborhoods could be approved administratively.

"You said new construction would have to apply to P and Z for a variance," village attorney John Underwood said.

Councilor Elmer Pirelli moved to grant the variance and the councilors approved the motion unanimously.

In other business the council:

—approved a conditional use permit for Terry Lee Houk to operate paddle boats on the Rio Ruidoso behind Skateland;

—heard a report from Tim Morris on the Sierra Blanca Airport Commission (SBAC) meeting on Aug. 21 and approved Morris's recommendation of Jeanie Morriss as the judge for the SBAC logo contest;

—approved a resolution asking for \$5,000 from the state, Natural Resources Department;

—heard a report from Bobby Bailey on the Eagle Creek sports complex;

—heard village engineer Mike Davalos report that the Grindstone Canyon Dam is 95 percent complete and may come in under its \$7.4 million budget;

—accepted village manager Jim Hine's recommendation to reject all bids on a standby generator for the police department;

—and, adjourned into executive session to discuss pending litigation.

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Antelope hunt starts Aug. 30

SANTA FE, NM—Antelope hunting in the northeast, from Aug. 30 through Sept. 1, starts the major big-game seasons for 1986-87. It's time for sportsmen to review

some important rules before they go afield.

First, all hunters under the age of 18 must have completed a certified hunter training course before they can pur-

chase a firearms hunting license. Deadline for signing up, to be trained before the November deer seasons, is Sept. 30. Contact the Albuquerque office of the Department of Game and Fish (841-8881) to set up a time.

Second, resident licenses can be sold only to people who have lived in New Mexico for 90 days, and who do not claim to be residents of another state. Each year the department prosecutes several individuals for falsely claiming to be state residents.

Third, hunters can't chase game with motor vehicles, shoot from vehicles or roadways, or drive off established roads. All off-road vehicles must be registered. It is also illegal to park a vehicle or to camp within 300 yards of any manmade waterhole.

Several other hunt periods will start soon, or have started. They include bear (Aug. 1-Dec. 14), where the bag limit is one animal, except for nursing sows and young cubs. Resident licenses cost \$10.50, or \$76 for nonresidents.

Bow season for deer is Sept. 6-19, and muzzle-loader season is Sept. 20-28. No telescopic sights are allowed on either weapon. Most of the state will be open for hunting. Licenses cost \$19 for residents, \$146 for nonresidents. The deadline for changing from a muzzle-loader license to a rifle license is Sept. 5.

Turkey seasons are concurrent with deer seasons in most units. Bag limit is one bird. Both a turkey license and a deer license validated for the particular season are required. (A deer license is not required during the separate, turkey-only season Oct. 29-Nov. 2.) Licenses cost \$13.75 for residents, \$54.25 for nonresidents. The fees include a \$3 turkey stamp that is required over a three-year period for turkey propagation and research.

ON MY OWN

By Pat Kite

The Lemon Tree



In my backyard there's a lemon tree. It's not a particularly beautiful tree, being somewhat bent out of shape, with dead branches amidst the living. But mostly it has bright green leaves with lemons galore, and for that reason, among others, ever so often I go out and look at it, thereby gaining strength to keep on life trudging a little further.

The lemon tree came to my house some 16 years ago, when the house was tract new, when the children were little, when my marriage seemed fine, when life was going to be a ride on a rainbow, no interruptions.

But the arrival of the \$1 "special" 10-inch lemon tree in a dented can caused a terrible fight. A fight perhaps exemplifying different husband-wife perspectives, a viper's head appearing in paradise.

"Why don't you stop being so cheap and get a decent size tree," my spouse said.

"It will grow," I replied, proud of the tiny tree I had planted near the kitchen door.

My spouse, a "now" person married to a "future" person, walked to the door, pulled out the lemon tree and threw it into a corner of the yard.

"Buy a bigger one," he said. To an avid gardener like myself, the lemon tree kept crying out, "save me, save me."

So, an hour later, I snuck outside and replanted it in a corner spot away from the door.

My spouse espied it the next day, gave me a thorough talking to about "buying the best," then pulled the tree up again and deposited it in the garbage can. "Now leave it there," he ordered, keeping a watchful eye to make sure I behaved.

This was back in the era when I was timid, so the tree stayed amidst assorted trash for two days.

But the evening before the garbage person came, I snuck it out and later planted it in a far back corner of the yard where nobody ever much went. And there it remained, and thrived.

Some while ago, long after my marriage had dissolved for many of the same reasons as the lemon tree dispute, I had to have some big tree removal done.

"Be careful of my lemon tree," I warned.

The warning went unheeded, as a huge limb was dropped square center, splintering

the tree in half.

I decided to replace it with a \$3 end-of-season mandarin orange and in the process told the nurseryman my tale. "Bandage it up and see what happens," he advised.

So I planted the new mandarin orange by the kitchen side door, bandaged the lemon tree and waited. One half died, the other half lived and started to grow again. It now provides many more lemons than I can possibly use.

The little mandarin is still struggling. But I fuss over it and talk to it and this year I actually got an orange.

I ate it all by myself with a great deal of appreciation for all kinds of gifts.



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Corona Cardinals

1986-87 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Aug. 29 Quemado	Home	3:00 PM
Sept. 5 Jesus Chapel	Home	7:00 PM
Sept. 12 N. E. Christian Academy	El Paso	3:00 PM
Sept. 19 *Mountainair	Home	7:30 PM
Sept. 27 Lake Arthur	Home	1:00 PM
Oct. 3 East Fork	Magdalena	3:00 PM
Oct. 17 *NMSD	Santa Fe	1:00 PM
Oct. 17 *Roy	Home	7:30 PM
Oct. 24 *Vaughn	Home	7:30 PM

* District Games

1986-87 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 6 *Vaughn	There	6:00 PM (2)
Sept. 11 Lake Arthur	There	4:00 PM (1)
Sept. 12 *Mountainair	Home	5:00 PM (1)
Sept. 15 Capitan	There	5:30 PM (2)
Sept. 16 *Carrizozo	There	4:00 PM (2)
Sept. 20 *Ft. Sumner	There	1:30 PM (1)
Sept. 23 Capitan	Home	5:30 PM (2)
Sept. 27 Lake Arthur	Home	11:00 AM (1)
Sept. 27 *Vaughn	Home	6:00 PM (2)
Oct. 3 *Mountainair	There	5:00 PM (1)
Oct. 18 Lake Arthur Round Robin	There	TBA
Oct. 21 *Carrizozo	Home	4:00 PM (2)
Oct. 25 *Ft. Sumner	Home	1:30 PM (1)

* District Games

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LEGALS

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE

GENERAL OBLIGATION SCHOOL BONDS
CAPITAN MUNICIPAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 24
LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO
SERIES OCTOBER 15, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Education of the Capitán Municipal School District No. 24, Lincoln County, New Mexico, constituting the Governing Body of Capitán Municipal School District No. 24, Lincoln County, New Mexico, will on the 28th day of September, 1986, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M., Prevaling Mountain Time, in the office of the Superintendent in Capitán, New Mexico, receive sealed bids and publicly open the same for the purchase of its General Obligation School Bonds, Series October 15, 1984, in the principal amount of \$200,000. Dated October 15, 1984.

Consisting of bonds, fully registered as principal and interest, numbered consecutively, being each in the denomination of \$2,000 or integral multiple thereof.

Starting interest payable July 15, 1985 and semi-annually thereafter on the 15th days of January and July in each year and maturing in regular order of maturity on July 15, in each of the designated years, all as follows:

Years Maturing	Amount
1991	\$50,000
1992	50,000
1993	50,000
1994	50,000
1995	50,000
1996	50,000

Bonds of this series are not callable prior to their maturity.

Principal and interest are payable at the office of the registrar and paying agent, Sunwest Bank of Albuquerque, N.A., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The bonds were authorized at a regular election held within the District on February 3, 1985. After the date of such election, the District reserves the right of amending, modifying, extending and making additions to school buildings and purchasing and improving school grounds.

Said bonds will constitute the general obligation bonds of the District, payable from general tax levies which shall be levied without limitation of time or amount.

It is permissible to bid different or split rates of interest provided, however, that (1) No bid shall carry more than one interest rate per annum; (2) No bid shall carry more than one maturity; (3) The difference between the maximum and minimum interest rate shall not exceed two percent (2%). The maximum net effective interest rate permitted for each issue is twelve percent (12%) per annum.

Bidders are requested to submit a bid specifying (a) the lowest rate of interest and premium, if any, above par at which such bidder will purchase said bonds; or (b) the lowest rate at which the bidder will purchase said bonds at par. Proposals should be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked on the outside "PROPOSALS FOR PURCHASE OF GENERAL OBLIGATION SCHOOL BONDS, CAPITAN MUNICIPAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 24," and addressed to THOMAS TROST, Secretary of the Board of Education, Capitán Municipal School District No. 24, P.O. Box 27, Capitán, New Mexico 88325.

Said bonds will be awarded to the highest and best bidder considering the interest rate or rates specified and the premium offered, if any, and subject to the right of the Board of Education to reject any and all bids and readvertise. The highest bid will be determined by deducting the amount of the premium, if any, from the bid. In the event of interest which the District would be required to pay from the date of the bonds to the respective maturity dates at the rate or rates specified in the proposal, and said bonds will be awarded on the basis of the lowest net interest cost to the District. The purchaser must pay accrued interest from the date of the bid to the date of the delivery. The bonds will not be sold for less than par and acc-

crued interest, nor shall any commission be allowed or paid on the sale of such bonds. The District reserves the right of waiving any irregularity or informality in any bid.

All bids shall be sealed and made on the official bid form and received by the Board of Education of the District on or before 5:00 p.m. on the day of the sale. If one is received, it shall be accompanied by a deposit of two per cent (2%) of the principal amount of the bonds, in cash or by cashier's or treasurer's check or by certified check drawn on a solvent commercial bank, or by any other form of business in the State of New Mexico which deposit shall be returned if the bid is not accepted. If the successful bidder shall fail or neglect to complete the purchase of said bonds within sixty (60) days following the acceptance of the bid, or within ten (10) days after the bonds are offered for sale, whichever is later, the amount of the deposit shall be forfeited to the Board of Education and in the event the Board of Education may elect to bid the one making the deposit shall be deemed to have accepted the bid for sale in the same manner as a bidder provided for the original and correct bid of the State of New Mexico. The Board of Education shall determine which bid shall be accepted; provided, that said bonds or any part thereof may be sold to the State of New Mexico at private sale and without advertisement.

The Board of Education will take action regarding the bonds or rejecting all bids not in accordance with the provisions of the bid form and the time herein prescribed for the receipt of the bids. Delivery of the bonds will be made to the successful bidder at Albuquerque, New Mexico, or elsewhere at the purchaser's request and expense, within sixty (60) days of the acceptance of the bid. If, for any reason, delivery is delayed within sixty (60) days, the successful bidder shall have the right to purchase said bonds during the succeeding thirty (30) days, the good faith deposit will be returned and both the District and the successful bidder will be relieved of any further obligation.

Bids must be made upon the Official Bid Form. Copies of said Official Bid Form and other additional information may be obtained from the District's Printing Office, 200 North Center, P.O. Box 226, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87102. Phone (505) 424-3000 or from Dr. Leonard L. Hays, Superintendent of Schools, Capitán Municipal School District No. 24, P.O. Box 27, Capitán, New Mexico 88325. Phone: (505) 334-2250.

A certified copy of the Minutes of Proceedings relating to the issuance of General Obligation Bonds of Capitán Municipal School District No. 24, Lincoln County, New Mexico, are attached for approval of same by the Office of the Attorney General of New Mexico will be supplied.

The applicable CUSIP number shall be printed on the bonds. The CUSIP Service Bureau charge will be the responsibility of and will be paid by the purchaser. Any incorrect CUSIP number printed on any bond, shall not constitute cause to refuse delivery of any bond.

The successful bidder shall make final payment for said bonds with Federal Reserve Funds or other funds acceptable to the issuer for immediate and unconditional credit to the account of the issuer.

The legality of the bonds will be additionally approved by Kugel, Pugh, O'Connell & Alvarez, P.C., Attorneys at Law, Santa Fe, New Mexico, whose unqualified opinion, together with the printed bonds and a certificate of the legal proceedings including a certificate stating that no litigation affecting the validity of the bonds is pending, will be furnished to the purchaser without charge. The legal opinion will be printed on the bonds at the expense of the District.

DATED: this 14th day of August, 1986.
BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE
CAPITAN MUNICIPAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 24, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

(SEAL)
ATTEST: President
Of Thomas Trost
Secretary
Published in the Lincoln County News on August 28 and September 3, 1986.

By the way

By P.E. Chavez



REMEMBER WALKING?

Arnold Marquis (Modern Maturity) wrote a nostalgic reminiscence of the time people used to walk to get places. "We walked all over town for the sheer of joy of it."

Excerpts from his story: "Walking, except in commercial areas has become rare. People don't walk today, unless they must. Yet what pleasures they miss."

"When I was growing up in Racine, WI, we walked everywhere: to school, church, work, weddings and funerals, downtown, cross town, uptown, in good weather and bad, night and day."

"Walking was part of life, a big part. But that was another day and that day is no more."

CONFIRMED WALKAHOLIC

Walking can exercise the body and stimulate the mind. Walking is one of my favorite things to do. That is one of the advantages of living in Carrizozo.

The seasons provide plenty of scenery so that all walks are never the same. I walk everyday, rain, shine or snow. I usually carry a loaded camera. No matter where you walk there are things to photograph.

According to national fitness study walking is a popular adult exercise in the country, yet in my daily walks through town I don't see many adults walking. I have seen Carrizozo students walking to the pool for their swimming sessions, part of their P.E. classes.

What happens to your body when you walk? Every moving part moves naturally, the way nature intended it to. Muscles stretch and turn with every step you take, improving circulation and helping your heart pump blood.

You can walk to think, or walk not to think. Walking can

work as a stimulant, or as a tranquilizer.

Walking is the most efficient form of exercise for all ages. Walking can be done at any time, anywhere and into very old age. And you don't need any special equipment.

SERIOUS WALKING

Of all forms of aerobic exercise, authorities agree that, for the largest number of people, walking is the easiest exercise to start and maintain and the least likely to cause any muscle, joint or bone injury.

Consider some of the advantages of walking:

It provides many of the same benefits as more strenuous jogging, swimming and bicycling.

It strengthens bones and organs, including the heart.

It has favorable effects on most body functions, especially blood circulation and digestion.

It may lower high blood pressure and reduce risk of heart attack and stroke.

It stimulates development of collateral coronary-artery circulation to the heart following a heart attack.

It helps one achieve permanent weight control.

If you haven't been exercising regularly, you probably should see a physician if you are over 55 years of age for a complete examination before beginning a walking program. This is especially important if you're overweight, have hypertension, have back or joint problems or any other chronic ailment, or taking any medication regularly. If you have corns, calluses or any other persistent foot problems see a podiatrist.

OUT OF TOWNERS

According to the Union County Leader, Clayton's police chief noted in his July police report that complimentary tickets (which can be redeemed for coffee or a soft drink) have been handed out since the program started in June.

Out of towners who travel only slightly above the speed limit are issued real warning citations plus the complimentary tickets which can be redeemed at most Clayton businesses offering such refreshments.

Rodney L. Goodluck of Crown Point, NM had the misfortune of speeding in Carrizozo. A \$15 penalty assessment and a \$5 correction fee were his citation charges.

The July municipal judge's report submitted to Carrizozo town trustees at their August meeting revealed that speeding citations to out of towners were \$10, \$15 or \$25 plus a \$5 correction fee.

The following out of town drivers remember July in Carrizozo when they were issued speeding citations by Carrizozo police:

Kevin M. Tanzer, Hampton, NH; James M. Gallaher, Socorro; James H. Young,

Hendersonville, RI; Rosalio Torres, Laredo, TX; Rodney L. Goodluck, Crown Point, NM; John L. Crider, Carlsbad; Steven Garcia, Belen, NM; Brenda L. Ashmore, Socorro; Tommy D. Riddens, Roswell; Janice M. Powers, Albuquerque; Ernest R. Mauro, El Paso, TX; Patricia French, Tucumcari, Dennis C. Shrugue, El Paso, TX; Sandra J. Oswalt, Alamogordo, NM; Dustin B. Danley, Anthony, NM; Paul R. Lujan, Santa Fe, NM; Thomas W. Hill, Phoenix, AZ; Stephen B. Gruda, Gallup; Charles A. Jenkins, Lakewood, CO; Gilbert Lucero, Albuquerque; Jose S. Martinez, Denver, CO; Nancy A. Cooper, Durham, SC.

A lone Texan, John Zorola Jr. was the one and only out of town driver cited in June for speeding. The San Antonio man's citation charges were \$15 penalty assessment and a \$5 correction fee.

LIVE AND LEARN

Chuck Mittelstadt said in July, "The University of New Mexico is planning to spend \$100,000 to erect a large sculpture in the form of an 'X' in the center of the campus. That seems a little expensive. Let's hope it doesn't cost quite that much to teach the students the rest of the ABCs." (Left Hand Side of the News).

REMEMBRANCE

EARNEST RUEAL PITILLO

Earnest Rual Pitillo of Carrizozo died Sunday, Aug. 24, at Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Pitillo was born Nov. 9, 1928 in Emory, TX, and was a member of the Carrizozo Assembly of God Church, the Carrizozo Lions Club and the American Legion. He married the former Francis Anderson in Ruidoso, on Aug. 21, 1958. She survives him at the family home.

Other survivors include his mother, Iona Pitillo of Emory, TX; sons, Jim of Las Cruces, Mike of Carlsbad, Danny of Phoenix, AZ, and Bill of Dallas; a daughter, Francis Alvorn of Tucson, AZ; sisters, Levitha Allen of San Leandro, CA, Hazel Noble of Vacaville, CA, and Jewell Faye Horn of Emory, TX; brothers, Shubert L. Pitillo of Shreveport, LA, Denser O. Pitillo of Jacksonville, TX, his twin brother, Bernest Bueal Pitillo of Tyler, TX, and Glenn Pitillo of Rosebud, OR; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were Wednesday, Aug. 27, at the Carrizozo Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Wesley Lange officiating. Interment followed in the Evergreen Cemetery in Carrizozo.

Pallbearers were members of the Carrizozo Lions Club.

NEWS BRIEF

Pvt. 1st Class John A. Richichi, son of Bradford and stepson of J. D. Bradford of Carrizozo, NM, has participated in Cardinal Point III, an 8th Infantry short-term field exercise held in West Germany.

The objective of the exercise was to test soldiers in a combination of weapons qualifications and Army Readiness Training Evaluation Program (ARTEP). Included in the training was annual tank gunnery, squad and platoon qualification courses and individual weapons qualification.

Richichi is an indirect-fire infantryman.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ST. MATTHIAS
6th & E Sts. in Carrizozo

Liturgical Service.....6:00 PM
Holy Eucharist.....1st & 3rd Sundays

Fr. Burdette Stampley.....Rector
Steven Spencer.....Senior Warden
Ann Gaddy.....Deacon

CENTRAL NEW MEXICO ELECTRIC
MOUNTAINAIR, NM

Main Office Phone: 847-2521 OR 847-2522

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Mountainair & Willard: 847-2522
Vaughn & Corona: 846-4511 or 846-4211
Moriarty & Estancia: 832-4481
Edgewood & Sandia Knolls: 832-4483

HORSEMANS PARADISE
Eagle Creek Estates
ADOBE TERRITORIAL

—4.85 ACRES completely fenced & cross fenced. Seasonal flowing creek thru property.
—MAIN HOUSE 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 bath.
—SERVANTS quarters with bath.
—17x19 ATRIUM in center of home—2 fireplaces—large double garage.
—SEPARATE GUEST house 1,400 sq. ft.—2 bedrooms, 1 bath—earth stove grandroom & kitchen.
—SEPARATE storage barn.

—\$435,000.00—

MARGARET GADDY
(505) 257-5947
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Stock No. 533-C - 1980 DATSUN 210 SEDAN
A great little economy car with automatic, air conditioning and AM-FM cassette. Only 53,000 miles on this one-owner!
Only \$2,995**

Stock No. 616 - 1982 DODGE CHARGER 2.2
A sporty little automatic with air condition, AM-FM cassette, power steering and plenty of look!

Stock No. 568 - 1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA SW
A wood grain beauty with V-8 power, air conditioning, tilt wheel and wires. Must see!

Stock No. 7817-A - 1983 HONDA CIVIC SW
A super, economical car with automatic transmission, air conditioning and only 29,000 miles! A one owner you've got to see.

Stock No. 614 - 1983 CHEVY CAMARO
Sporty with plenty of zip from a factory 5-speed, V-8 set up, AM-FM cassette and air conditioning round it out.

Stock No. 576 - 1984 DODGE CONVERSION VAN
A top quality conversion van with A/T, A/C, V-8, AM-FM cassette and captain's chairs. Only 26,000 miles.

Stock No. 2479-B - 1979 CHEV. EL CAMINO P.U.
V-8 power, air conditioning, tilt and AM-FM compliment this versatile automobile/pick-up combo.

Stock No. 7610-D - 1985 DODGE W-100 4x4 P.U.
An excellent truck with V-8, air conditioning and 4-spd. Super sharp vehicle just in time for hunting season. Camper shell included!

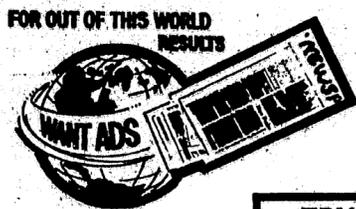
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IN ALAMOGORDO, NEW MEXICO



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MONTE VISTA TEXACO CARRIZOZO

WANTED The Lincoln County News is in need of news correspondents to report activities in Hondo, Tinnie, San Patricio and Picacho.

Interested persons may contact Rigo Chavez, Lincoln County News, telephone 257-2912 in Ruidoso.

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

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

FEED AND TACK WHERE AT

Sun Valley Glass and Feed. 1 mile south, Tularosa, 50 short minutes from Carrizozo.

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, 3t, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28.

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.

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.

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

PLEASANT LIVING in Nogal for rent two bedroom home in town, central heat. 354-2424. 1fn-Aug. 28.

PERSONAL Would Lester Peterson or anyone knowing his whereabouts contact 354-2424. 1fp-Aug. 28.

HELP WANTED Excellent income for part time home assembly work! For info. call 312-741-8400 Ext. 1266. 4fp-Aug. 28, Sept. 11, 25, Oct. 9.

CONSTRUCTION: All kinds of custom cabinets, trim, doors, tables, vanities, counter tops. Call Junior Winfield, Ruidoso, 378-4291. 4fpnd-Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28.

SALE! 50% OFF! Flashing arrow signs \$329. Lighted, non-arrow \$319! Nonlighted \$249! Free letters! Few left. See locally. 1 (800)423-0163, anytime. 1fp-Aug. 28.

HOUSE FOR RENT or sale: 3 bdrm, 2 baths. Call 648-2997 or 648-2557 evenings. Carrizozo. 1tc-Aug. 28.

FOR SALE: 4 1/2 cubic ft. concrete mixer. Gasoline motor. Less than one year old. Call 378-4301 in Ruidoso Downs. 4fp-Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18.

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 US! CALL US! Hay, Livestock feeds — Ag Exchange Store, Roswell, Mondays through Saturdays, 8:30-5:30. Business, 624-2071; Home, 623-6818. 4fp-Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4.

SCHUMPERT MUSIC — Band instrument rentals featuring NO INTEREST, free repairs to renters. New Instruments sold. 2601 N. Main, Roswell, 622-7238. 4fp-Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4.

PIANO TUNING and all piano repairs—rebuilding and refinishing. Regular service routes covered. Schumpert Music Company, 2601 N. Main, Roswell, 622-7238. 4fp-Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4.

NEW RV and Mobile Home Park now renting spaces. RVs stay 2 nights, third free. Mobile homes 1/2 price first month. 1 block south of Ruidoso Downs Municipal Building. 378-4396. 4fp-Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4.

HELP WANTED AIRLINE JOBS \$17,800 to \$68,500/year, Now Hiring. CALL JOB LINE 1-518-459-3535 Ext. A-5408. For info. 24 HRS. 3tp-Aug. 21, 28 and Sept. 4.

FOR SALE: We haul sand and gravel. B. F. Farmer, P.O. Box 70, Capitan, 88316. (505) 354-2864. 4fp-Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4.

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

FOR RENT: Mobile home in Carrizozo. 1 1/2 bdrm, front room, kitchen. Completely furnished. Utilities connected. 3 blks from school. For information call 648-2945. 2tc-Aug. 21, '28.

FOR SALE: 1979 Chev. 4x4 shortbed, 1/2 ton, in great condition. Power locks, windows & air. Low mileage. Call 648-2140 after 3:30 p.m. TFN-Aug. 28.

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO NO. CV-84-227 STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LUBBOCK, 1/3/84 STATE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LUBBOCK, Plaintiff, vs. CARRIZO LODGE, INC., a New Mexico corporation; GOLD KING, INCORPORATED, a Colorado corporation; LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY, a Texas corporation; CARRIZO LODGE MANAGEMENT, INC., a New Mexico corporation; BILLY C. TAYLOR and CONNIE RUE TAYLOR, his wife; WILLIAM MICHAEL FURMAN and CHARLOTTE W. FURMAN, his wife; STERLING HOMES CORPORATION, a Texas corporation; ALUMINUM SALES CORPORATION, a New Mexico corporation; CAS DISTRIBUTORS, INCORPORATED, a New Mexico corporation; THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE; STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TAXATION AND REVENUE DIVISION; NATIONAL RESTAURANT SUPPLY CO., INC., a corporation; CATALINA POOLS and CONSTRUCTION, a New Mexico corporation; FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, as successor to Moncor Bank, National Association (Ruidoso, New Mexico); NORTHCAST BANKCORP, a California corporation; and PIONEER SAVINGS & TRUST, F.A., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: GREETINGS: You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled court and cause, the general object hereof being to foreclose a deed of trust, security interests in personal property, foreclosure interests obtained by assignment, and to appoint a receiver. The property involved is generally referred to as the Carrizo Lodge, in Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, and is more particularly described in the Complaint. The deed of trust, assignments, and security interests were given by defendant's Carrizo Lodge, Inc., Gold King, Incorporated, and Liberty Trust Company to State Federal Savings & Loan Association of Lubbock, and recorded on June 30, 1983, and October 28, 1983.

TO THE SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS OF THE CORONA TRADING COMPANY, THE STOCKMEN'S STATE BANK, AND UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE FOLLOWING NAMED DECEASED PERSONS: MARY CAROLYN FULLER, HERBERT J. FULLER, S. T. & PEARL COX, THOMAS OSLOAN, S. T. & PEARL COX, BERT & OLLIE STROOPE, GEORGE H. & GRACE SIMPSON, JOHN WESLEY & FRANCES N. LEE, HARRY RYBERG, CHARLES W. & KATHLEEN JONES, J. M. & MAE ATKINSON, A. V. & EULA WARNEY, GEORGE ROBINSON, VINCENT REIL, JESSE & OLLIE WADE, EULA BRANSON, CHARLES & KATHLEEN JONES, AND ALEX & LOTTIE B. JENKENS;

TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE FOLLOWING NAMED DECEASED PERSONS, IF LIVING, OR, IF DEAD, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS: STELLA MAE JONES, ALEXANDER B. JONES, JOHN WESLEY & FRANCES N. LEE, HARRY RYBERG, CHARLES W. & KATHLEEN JONES, J. M. & MAE ATKINSON, A. V. & EULA WARNEY, GEORGE ROBINSON, VINCENT REIL, JESSE & OLLIE WADE, EULA BRANSON, CHARLES & KATHLEEN JONES, AND ALEX & LOTTIE B. JENKENS;

TO THE SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS OF THE CORONA TRADING COMPANY AND OF THE STOCKMEN'S STATE BANK; AND TO ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS: You and each of you are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you in the above court and cause by the above-named Plaintiff in which the Plaintiff prays for a Decree quieting title to the following described property in Lincoln County, New Mexico:

The South Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (S/2SW1/4NE1/4) of Section Five (5) of Township One (1) South Range Thirteenth (13) East R.M. 14, less two (2) acres in the Southwest corner of the above described plat. Said tract contains about eighteen (18) acres.

TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE FOLLOWING NAMED DECEASED PERSONS, IF LIVING, OR, IF DEAD, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS: EVELYN PEPPIN, Plaintiff, vs. A. OLORIA PEPPIN VALOT; BENNIE M. CHAVEZ; DUDSEY SERRANO SMITH; LARETH HUNTON HUNTON; WILLIE ANAYA, JR.; A/R/A G. J. ANAYA; HENRY PEPPIN, JR.; GEORGE PEPPIN; SYLVIA PEPPIN; EUGENE C. DOW; SAUEL J. DOW; ORVILLE DOW; ELIZABETH DOW; BRANNAN JOSEPHINE DOW; JOSEPHINE DOW; EARL H. DOW; ROY N. DOW;

TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE FOLLOWING NAMED DECEASED PERSONS, IF LIVING, OR, IF DEAD, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS: Evelyn Peppin; Plaintiff, vs. A. OLORIA PEPPIN VALOT; BENNIE M. CHAVEZ; DUDSEY SERRANO SMITH; LARETH HUNTON HUNTON; WILLIE ANAYA, JR.; A/R/A G. J. ANAYA; HENRY PEPPIN, JR.; GEORGE PEPPIN; SYLVIA PEPPIN; EUGENE C. DOW; SAUEL J. DOW; ORVILLE DOW; ELIZABETH DOW; BRANNAN JOSEPHINE DOW; JOSEPHINE DOW; EARL H. DOW; ROY N. DOW;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo, New Mexico, in open session at its Regular Meeting held on August 12th, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. at the Town Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico did adopt Ordinance 84-132 Section 5-1-4 Curfew under Ordinance 80-120. Copies of Ordinance is available to interested persons during normal and regular business hours at the office of the Town Clerk upon request.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees shall hold a public hearing on September 9, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. at City Hall for the approval or disapproval of transfer of ownership of Dispenser Liquor License No. 353 from Joaquin Ortiz Jr. 625 Central Ave., Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301 to Jackie Martin DBA Jackie's Lounge 625 Central Ave., Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO NO. CV-84-210 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. GEORGE SMITH, BARBARA SMITH, his wife, GEORGE A. LOVELESS, JIM W. LUNA, and ALL OTHER PERSONS WHO MAY BE INTERESTED IN AND TO THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: GREETINGS: You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff (Petitioner) has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a Mortgage dated March 22, 1983, by and between George Smith and Barbara Smith, mortgagors, and First City Mortgage Company, mortgagor, being Lot 4 of Block 2 of RIVER PARK ADDITION, Ruidoso Downs, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

NOTICE OF SUIT TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: GREETINGS: You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled court and cause, the general object hereof being to foreclose a deed of trust, security interests in personal property, foreclosure interests obtained by assignment, and to appoint a receiver. The property involved is generally referred to as the Carrizo Lodge, in Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, and is more particularly described in the Complaint. The deed of trust, assignments, and security interests were given by defendant's Carrizo Lodge, Inc., Gold King, Incorporated, and Liberty Trust Company to State Federal Savings & Loan Association of Lubbock, and recorded on June 30, 1983, and October 28, 1983.

TO THE SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS OF THE CORONA TRADING COMPANY, THE STOCKMEN'S STATE BANK, AND UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE FOLLOWING NAMED DECEASED PERSONS: MARY CAROLYN FULLER, HERBERT J. FULLER, S. T. & PEARL COX, THOMAS OSLOAN, S. T. & PEARL COX, BERT & OLLIE STROOPE, GEORGE H. & GRACE SIMPSON, JOHN WESLEY & FRANCES N. LEE, HARRY RYBERG, CHARLES W. & KATHLEEN JONES, J. M. & MAE ATKINSON, A. V. & EULA WARNEY, GEORGE ROBINSON, VINCENT REIL, JESSE & OLLIE WADE, EULA BRANSON, CHARLES & KATHLEEN JONES, AND ALEX & LOTTIE B. JENKENS;

TO THE SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS OF THE CORONA TRADING COMPANY AND OF THE STOCKMEN'S STATE BANK; AND TO ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS: You and each of you are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you in the above court and cause by the above-named Plaintiff in which the Plaintiff prays for a Decree quieting title to the following described property in Lincoln County, New Mexico:

The South Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (S/2SW1/4NE1/4) of Section Five (5) of Township One (1) South Range Thirteenth (13) East R.M. 14, less two (2) acres in the Southwest corner of the above described plat. Said tract contains about eighteen (18) acres.

TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE FOLLOWING NAMED DECEASED PERSONS, IF LIVING, OR, IF DEAD, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS: EVELYN PEPPIN, Plaintiff, vs. A. OLORIA PEPPIN VALOT; BENNIE M. CHAVEZ; DUDSEY SERRANO SMITH; LARETH HUNTON HUNTON; WILLIE ANAYA, JR.; A/R/A G. J. ANAYA; HENRY PEPPIN, JR.; GEORGE PEPPIN; SYLVIA PEPPIN; EUGENE C. DOW; SAUEL J. DOW; ORVILLE DOW; ELIZABETH DOW; BRANNAN JOSEPHINE DOW; JOSEPHINE DOW; EARL H. DOW; ROY N. DOW;

TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE FOLLOWING NAMED DECEASED PERSONS, IF LIVING, OR, IF DEAD, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS: Evelyn Peppin; Plaintiff, vs. A. OLORIA PEPPIN VALOT; BENNIE M. CHAVEZ; DUDSEY SERRANO SMITH; LARETH HUNTON HUNTON; WILLIE ANAYA, JR.; A/R/A G. J. ANAYA; HENRY PEPPIN, JR.; GEORGE PEPPIN; SYLVIA PEPPIN; EUGENE C. DOW; SAUEL J. DOW; ORVILLE DOW; ELIZABETH DOW; BRANNAN JOSEPHINE DOW; JOSEPHINE DOW; EARL H. DOW; ROY N. DOW;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo, New Mexico, in open session at its Regular Meeting held on August 12th, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. at the Town Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico did adopt Ordinance 84-132 Section 5-1-4 Curfew under Ordinance 80-120. Copies of Ordinance is available to interested persons during normal and regular business hours at the office of the Town Clerk upon request.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees shall hold a public hearing on September 9, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. at City Hall for the approval or disapproval of transfer of ownership of Dispenser Liquor License No. 353 from Joaquin Ortiz Jr. 625 Central Ave., Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301 to Jackie Martin DBA Jackie's Lounge 625 Central Ave., Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

LEGALS

All Unknown Claimants of Interest in the Premises: GREETINGS: You are hereby notified that Ralph E. Dow has filed suit against you in the above-entitled court in the District Court of the Twelfth Judicial District of the State of New Mexico for the County of Lincoln, and that the general object of said suit is to partition and set the real estate described in Paragraph 1 of the Complaint in said cause, said real estate being located in Section 29, T. 9 S., R. 16 E., in Lincoln County, New Mexico. You are further notified that unless you file a responsive pleading or motion in the above cause on or before the 17th day of Sept., 1986, Judgment will be rendered against you by default and the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted. Plaintiff's attorneys are Calron, Calron & Savin, P.A., whose office address is P.O. Box 784, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87504. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, this 21st day of July, 1986.

Marge F. Lindsay, Clerk of the District Court of Lincoln County By: Elizabeth Lucas Deputy.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 7, 14, 21 and 28, 1986.

The polling place for the election is as follows: Room 156 Federal Building, 9th & Richardson, Roswell, NM. Eligible voters residing within the district shall obtain and cast their ballots at the polling place. Eligible voters who will be absent on the day of the election may apply in person or in writing to Kristen McCaw, Election Superintendent, at Rm 156, Fed. Bldg., Roswell, New Mexico for absentee ballot, or may obtain a ballot at Rm 156, Fed. Bldg., Roswell, NM. Absentee ballots will be available on September 29, 1986. Each applicant for an absentee ballot shall state his name, residence, location and acreage of land owned or possessed, and interest therein, and shall return a completed ballot October 7, 1986. The Chaves Soil & Water Conservation District board meets the first Wednesday of every month at 1:30 p.m. These meetings are open to the public. Chaves Soil and Water Conservation District Frank Abercrombie Chairman Published in the Lincoln County News on August 21, 1986.

LEGAL NOTICE

AMENDED NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF NEW MEXICO TO: William C. Sledge, Virginia Sue Sledge; Ignacio Hernandez; GREETINGS: YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT CIVIL ACTION NO. CV-84-284, Division III, has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, in which White Mountain Development Company, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation, is Plaintiff, and you are Defendants. The general object and purpose of this action is to foreclose a certain Mortgage executed by William C. Sledge and Virginia Sue Sledge.

The real estate affected by said action is described as follows: Lot 28, Block 3, Unit 3, WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the Lincoln County Clerk's Office, January 5, 1978, in Tube No. 595.

You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance or plead herein on or before September 19, 1986, Judgment will be rendered against you by default as prayed for in the Complaint.

Bill C. Payne, 707 Alchem Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88435, is the attorney for the Plaintiff. WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court this 31st day of July, 1986. MARGO E. LINDSAY, District Court Clerk. (D.C. SEAL) By: (s) Elizabeth Lucas, Deputy. Published in the Lincoln County News on August 7, 14, 21 and 28, 1986.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners has received requests to close the following roads: (1) Lincoln County Road No. A-004, commencing at the intersection of Lincoln County Road No. 1 and continuing through the Odell Carriers property. (2) All of County Road A-004, part of A-004 from the intersection of Lincoln County Road No. 1 and continuing through the Odell Carriers property. (3) Lincoln County Road B-037 (12 miles in length), located 1/2 mile east of B-037 to B-037, 2.5 miles on County Road B-035 to beginning of Flying W Ranch road. A request to open the following road was also received: Road going west from Oscura to White Sands Missile Range boundary and north to V. Withers place. Approximately 5 miles.

Pursuant to Section 45-9, N.M.S.A., 1978, has appointed a Road Viewing Committee which will meet on Tuesday, September 16, 1986 at 8:30 A.M. at the County Courthouse in Lincoln County, New Mexico. The report of the Road Viewing Committee will be presented to the Board of County Commissioners at their regular meeting on September 30, 1986 at 9:00 A.M., County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Anyone wishing to make comments or recommendations on any of either of the two above mentioned roads should contact: BILL ELLIOTT, CHAIRMAN LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS Published in the Lincoln County News on August 21, 1986.

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO JIMMY MILLAR, Plaintiff, vs. ROBERT PETER MORRISON, Defendant. NO. CV 84-344

NOTICE OF SUIT TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you in the said court and cause by the above-named Plaintiff in which the Plaintiff prays for Judgment against Defendant in the amount of \$2500.00, plus costs and interest thereon on or before the 17th day of September, 1986. And you are further notified that unless you enter or cause to be entered your appearance within twenty days of September 28, 1986, Judgment will be rendered in said cause against you by default and the relief prayed will be granted.

WITNESS the Honorable Richard A. Parsons, District Court Judge of the Twelfth Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, this 28th day of July, 1986.

Marge Lindsay, Clerk of the District Court of Lincoln County By: Elizabeth Lucas Deputy. Published in the Lincoln County News on August 7, 14, 21 and 28, 1986.

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO RALPH E. DOW, Plaintiff, vs. A. OLORIA PEPPIN VALOT; BENNIE M. CHAVEZ; DUDSEY SERRANO SMITH; LARETH HUNTON HUNTON; WILLIE ANAYA, JR.; A/R/A G. J. ANAYA; HENRY PEPPIN, JR.; GEORGE PEPPIN; SYLVIA PEPPIN; EUGENE C. DOW; SAUEL J. DOW; ORVILLE DOW; ELIZABETH DOW; BRANNAN JOSEPHINE DOW; JOSEPHINE DOW; EARL H. DOW; ROY N. DOW;

TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE FOLLOWING NAMED DECEASED PERSONS, IF LIVING, OR, IF DEAD, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS: Evelyn Peppin; Plaintiff, vs. A. OLORIA PEPPIN VALOT; BENNIE M. CHAVEZ; DUDSEY SERRANO SMITH; LARETH HUNTON HUNTON; WILLIE ANAYA, JR.; A/R/A G. J. ANAYA; HENRY PEPPIN, JR.; GEORGE PEPPIN; SYLVIA PEPPIN; EUGENE C. DOW; SAUEL J. DOW; ORVILLE DOW; ELIZABETH DOW; BRANNAN JOSEPHINE DOW; JOSEPHINE DOW; EARL H. DOW; ROY N. DOW;

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Bill C. Payne, 707 Alchem Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88435, is the attorney for the Plaintiff. WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court this 31st day of July, 1986. MARGO E. LINDSAY, District Court Clerk. (D.C. SEAL) By: (s) Elizabeth Lucas, Deputy. Published in the Lincoln County News on August 7, 14, 21 and 28, 1986.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO RALPH E. DOW, Plaintiff, vs. A. OLORIA PEPPIN VALOT; BENNIE M. CHAVEZ; DUDSEY SERRANO SMITH; LARETH HUNTON HUNTON; WILLIE ANAYA, JR.; A/R/A G. J. ANAYA; HENRY PEPPIN, JR.; GEORGE PEPPIN; SYLVIA PEPPIN; EUGENE C. DOW; SAUEL J. DOW; ORVILLE DOW; ELIZABETH DOW; BRANNAN JOSEPHINE DOW; JOSEPHINE DOW; EARL H. DOW; ROY N. DOW;

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AUCTION 9:00 AM Saturday, September 13, 1986 OTERO COUNTY SURPLUS Otero County Road Shop (Behind Fairgrounds on Fairgrounds Road) ALAMOGORDO, NEW MEXICO For Brochure, Contact: CHARLES F. DICKERSON, INC. Auctioneers P.O. Box 161 / Fairacres, NM / 88033 (505) 524-1106

Video City HORROR COMEDY ADVENTURE MOVIE AND VCR RENTALS VIDEO MEMBERSHIP TAPE CLUB 601B 4TH ST. TULAROSA, NM 88352 885-9896 DRAMAS CHILDRENS SCI-FI

NOW YOU CAN MAIL OR BRING IN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP Ad this ad 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 ad.

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*Photography by Mark Nohl

**KGGM-TV 13 invites you
to visit New Mexico first.**

KGGM-TV 13
A CBS AFFILIATE

New Mexico at its best.....

WELCOME TO NEW MEXICO'S 49TH STATE FAIR!

"New Mexico at its Best" is the theme of the 1986 State Fair, and it couldn't have been better stated. In addition to the ever-popular attractions -- PRCA Rodeo, nightly performances by nationally recognized entertainers, livestock exhibitions, pari-mutual horse racing, and the nighttime magic of the Midway -- you'll notice dramatic changes this fall, including \$4.2 million worth of new construction. I'm particularly proud of the State Fair Commission, the State Fair Manager and his staff for the leadership they have displayed in preparing the 1986 State Fair. Our State Fair is one of the largest in the entire country, offering prime samplings of New Mexico's cultures, cuisines and crafts. Whether you are a lifelong resident, a newcomer or a visitor, the 49th State Fair offers you a fun-filled and memorable time. Thank you for joining us and making this year's event bigger and grander than ever.

Sincerely,



TONEY ANAYA
Governor



Governor Toney Anaya



Supplement to the
Member Newspapers of the
N.M.P.A.

The New Mexico State Fair
September 1986

David Oakeley, Rob Piggoli, PUBLISHERS
Melanie J. Majors, EDITOR
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Michael Gallegos, Erik Ness, Leroy Sanchez, Timeless
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M. Steven Anaya, MANAGER THE NEW MEXICO STATE
FAIR
Keith Green, PRESIDENT NEW MEXICO PRESS
ASSOCIATION

Hard work, energy needed to stage fair

It takes the hard work and the energy of many people to put on the New Mexico State Fair every year. The State Fair Commission is just one arm of this team called "New Mexico at its best."

Former State Sen. Odis Echols is the commission's chairman. This Albuquerque realtor and public relations firm president was also commission chairman in 1984.

J.T. Turner, Moriarty, vice chairman. A businessman, he is a director of the First National Bank of Belen and on the board of the Central New Mexico Electric Cooperative.

Ina Wilcher of Dora, a farming community 16 miles south of Portales, is also on the seven-member commission. She and her husband own and operate Wilcher's Feed Store in Dora.

Albuquerque resident Jennie Day brings her experiences as a retail sales supervisor to the commission. This lifelong South Valley resident is retired after a long career with the Franklin Company.

Cattle rancher Joe Torrez of Taos is

a member of several boards and commissions. A Colfax County Commissioner, he is also a director of the International State Bank of Raton.

Benny Atencio of Santo Domingo

Pueblo is the first Native American to serve on the New Mexico State Fair Commission. He was chairman of the All-Indian Pueblo Council and a tribal spokesman.

Dean Butler of Eagle Nest is a newcomer to the board. He was appointed a commissioner in 1985. Butler is a rancher and operates the Moreno Ranch.



Odis Echols



J.T. Turner



Jennie Day



Benny Atencio



Joe Torrez



Dean Butler



Ina Wilcher

No detail overlooked to make fair 'best'

Want to see the best in New Mexico? Come to the 1986 State Fair. It really is New Mexico at its best.

It's the wildest cheers from the nightly rodeo crowd as a star cowboy rides a bucking bronco to the limit.

It's the winningest 25 days of pari-mutual horse racing in a climatically controlled setting.

It's the proudest smiles when you win a blue ribbon for a favorite recipe.

It's also the best price anywhere - still only 50 cents, one of the lowest admission rates of any of the nation's major fairs, one of the few real bargains left in the world.

Fair officials have been working to make sure no detail for the 1986 fair has been overlooked.

The best is everywhere, from the new entrance dubbed "The Plaza" to the horse stalls, new parking lots, exhibit halls, star attractions and landscaping.

About \$4 million has been spent in the last 11 months gearing up for the Sept. 5 opening day ceremonies. Gov. Toney Anaya will officially open the fair on that date. The best continues through Sept. 21 with horseracing to continue on Sept. 24, 26-28 and Oct. 1, 3-5.

There's hardly a building at the fair that has escaped the painter's paintbrush this year. Trees, bushes and shrubs were planted, old buildings replaced and new facilities constructed.

"The 1986 improvements are far more than just a facelift," said Steve Anaya, State Fair manager. "These are major improvements, new construction on the fairgrounds. The major construction projects came following the State Fair Commission's decision to stay at this site."

The Plaza entrance is one of the most visible and dramatic new projects at the fair. The entrance transformed old Gate 1-A near the corner of Louisiana and Central into a streamlined portal. The new entrance features one-way traffic entry and exits and a pedestrian corridor to the parking lots.

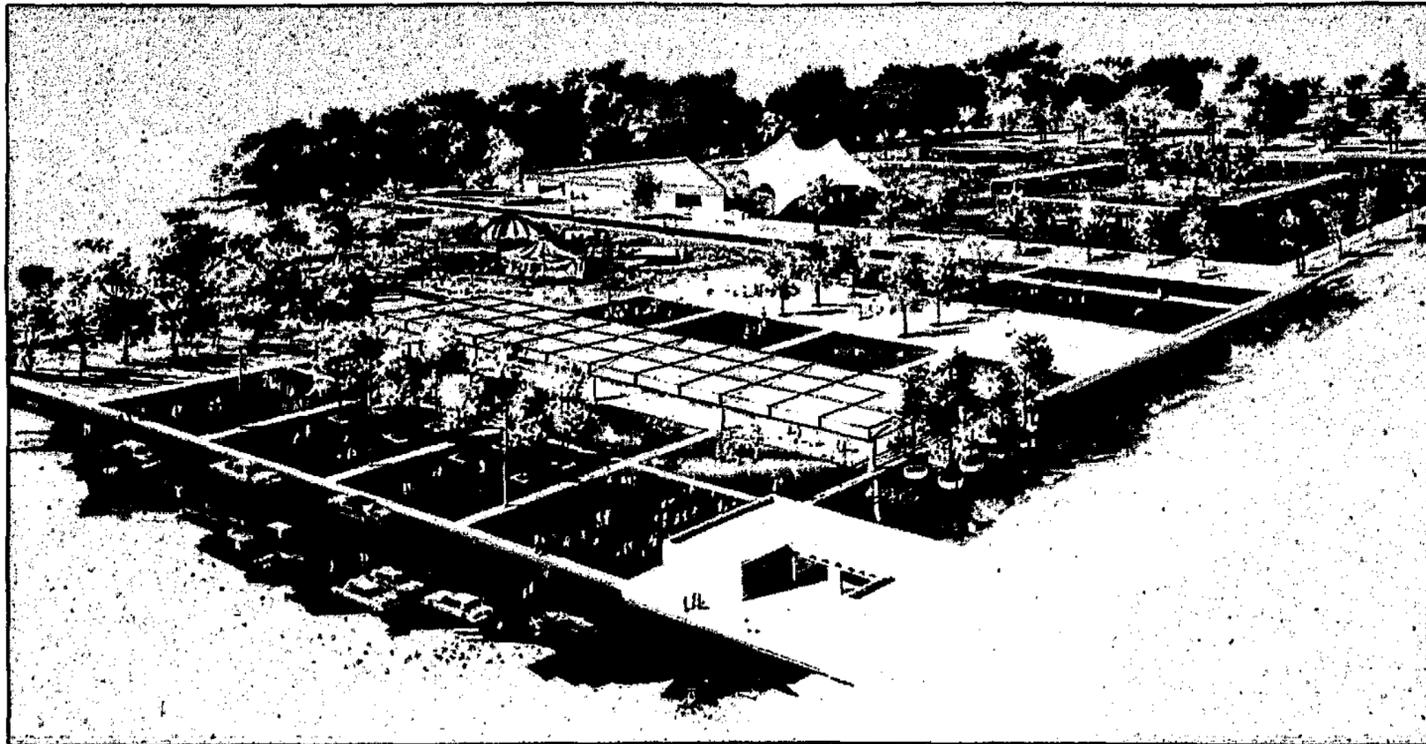
The 1.4 million plus expected visitors to the fair can enter this new Plaza complete with parking lots, on foot, in their own vehicle or by using the City of Albuquerque's Park-and-Ride buses.

"This area adds definition and sets the tone for the entire fairgrounds," said Anaya. "It's a real jumping off point for fairgoers - a hub with connections to the Midway, the racetrack, Tingley Coliseum and all the exhibit halls."

Main Street Center is just one of the standouts in the Plaza. It houses support offices, new ticket booths, two broadcast booths, a first-aid station, an information booth, storage and two much-needed large restroom facilities.

One highlight of the Plaza is a massive new fabric tent sponsored by the New Mexico Beverage Company, distributors of Miller High Life. The tent houses a stage for free entertainment and seating for the fairgoer who wants to kick off his shoes and "sit a spell," out of the rays of the New Mexico September sun.

What may become one of the most popular attractions at the 49th edition of the Greatest Show in New Mexico, is the new Natural Resources Center. Built through the cooperation of the Fair Commission, the New Mexico Natural Resources Department and the New Mexico Department of Game



NEW PLAZA - A brand new entrance way will get its first public unveiling Sept. 5, day one of the 1986 New Mexico State Fair. The new entrance is just one of the many renovations and improvements all through the fairgrounds. Shown is an artist's conception of the new, "portal to the New Mexico State Fair."

and Fish, this center will be a showcase for live displays and cold and warm water stocking ponds and streams.

"This will be a new home for anything that deals with the natural resources of New Mexico," said Anaya.

The fair manager said the need for this exhibit grew out of a desire for an expanded showcase of the natural wonders of the state. It's housed in what was formerly an exhibit hall for science and technology.

The New State Fair Exhibit Complex is also set to become a stellar attraction at the 1986 fair. The existing building was more than doubled in size with the construction of a 27,000 square foot exhibit hall and a 7,800 square foot facility for the poultry and rabbit exhibits.

"We spent approximately \$1 million for the exhibit building," said Anaya. "And it was worth every penny. It will provide new exhibit halls for the fair time and be a facility that can be used throughout the year."

To unify this area and make a natural flow pattern to the perennial favorite, the Red Barn, extensive paving and landscaping projects were completed.

An additional \$100,000 was spent on improvements to the Indian Village. The focal point of the village will now be a newly expanded and landscaped ceremonial dance stage. This, coupled with the new construction of a village hogan, new exhibit booths, a coyote fence and traditional entrance provide more than a glimpse of the colorful heritage of New Mexico's Indians.

"Gov. Anaya made a promise to improve the Indian Village, to make it a real showcase and with these improvements that promise has been fulfilled," said Anaya.

No corner of the fairgrounds was overlooked in making changes. The physical plant, vital for the operations of the fair but of little interest to most fairgoers, was torn down. A new facility was built at the northeast corner of the grounds. Parking was added primarily for livestock exhibitors.

This year's fairgoers will find the kiddy midway moved to just outside the Plaza district in an effort to alleviate congestion.

In the past two years many improvements were made to the racetrack with glass installed at the grandstands, a new look for the Jockey Club and a new public address system.

Even Tingley Coliseum received a

boost with the addition of portable rodeo pens.

"We're proud of the improvements and changes made to the fair this year, we tried to make it the best we could and I think we have succeeded," said Anaya.

"Come to the fair and let me prove it to you. This is 'New Mexico at its best!'"

**GET YOUR
HANDS ON A
VO/TECH EDUCATION.**

If vocational/technical school is part of your plans, the Army can help make those plans a reality. With up to \$25,200 for your education, when you qualify for the GI Bill Plus the Army College Fund.

The Army makes a perfect steppingstone to your vo/tech education. As you earn money for school, you'll also be learning a valuable skill. There are over 70 to choose from. Skills like communications and mechanics. Your skill could be one you'll want to pursue later on at school.

Take hold of a bright future. And up to \$25,200 for school. Call your local Army Recruiter to see if you qualify.

Look in the yellow pages for your nearest recruiter.

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

New names for gates, streets at the State Fair

Street names and gate designations have been changed at the New Mexico State Fairgrounds as a part of the entire renovation program at the fair.

"We made the changes in an effort to better define areas and give the fair a real sense of continuity," said Steve Anaya, State Fair manager.

Leading the list is a new designation for Gate 1-A which was Gate 1. It is the Central Avenue entrance to the State Fair, the Park-and-Ride bus stop and provides a direct access to parking on the fairgrounds.

Gate 2 is now strictly for traffic exiting on to Central Avenue.

Gate 3 and 4 remain the same with entrances and exits on to San Pedro Drive.

Gate 5 was eliminated with the area converted into a service sector.

Gate 6 was created when Gates 7

and 8 were eliminated to alleviate traffic confusion and congestion.

Gate 8, off of Louisiana Boulevard, was Gate 20. It permits access to the infield entrance to the fair.

On the fairgrounds changes have also been made regarding street names.

Racetrack Avenue is now the new name for Third Street. As the name implies, it leads right to the track's grandstand.

Heritage Street is now the main arterial to the Indian Village and Villa Hispana.

"Livestock Avenue," has been painted over the signs which used to designate Sixth Street.

Only the course of Main Street, not its name, was changed. Main Street now goes directly to the Midway instead of winding its way to the carnival area.

Parents urged to tag tots for safety, peace of mind

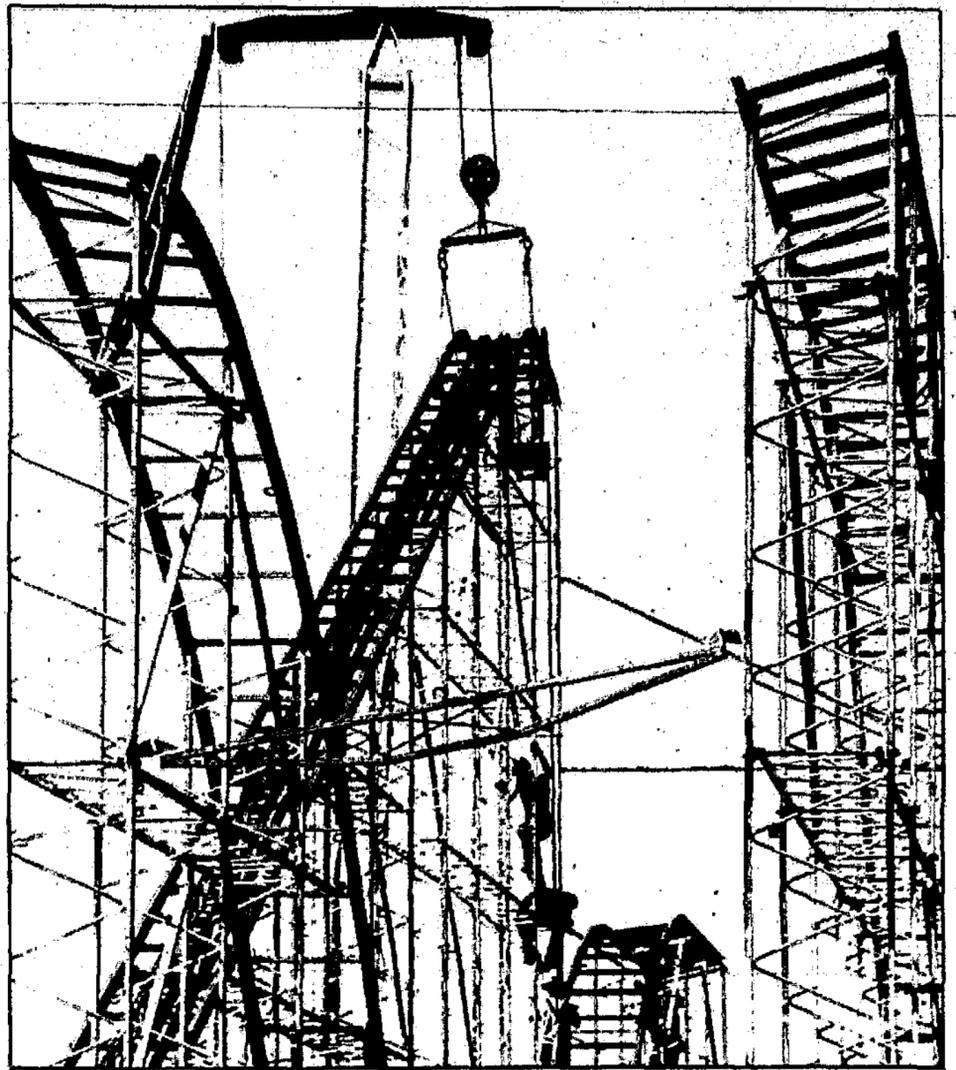
Tag-Your-Tot. It's an easy safe way to keep track of young children once you have entered the New Mexico State Fairgrounds.

"You don't have to worry about a potential lost child ruining your time at the State Fair," said Rose Ann Porter, assistant State Fair manager. "Just bring your child to the Tag-Your-Tot booth and then relax and en-

joy your stay."

The Tag-Your-Tot booth is located inside the new Main Street Center (formerly the School Arts Building), located on the corner of Main Street and Racetrack Avenue.

There each child is given a numbered tag which is coded with the names and phone numbers of relatives.



STATE FAIR MIDWAY -- A good state fair is a safe state fair and no where is safety taken more seriously than at the Midway. Fair Manager Steve Anaya said each ride at the fair undergoes a rigid inspection both by the contractor's inspector and a state fair inspector. Bolts are examined, welds checked and each ride put through a rigorous test before anyone "goes for a spin."

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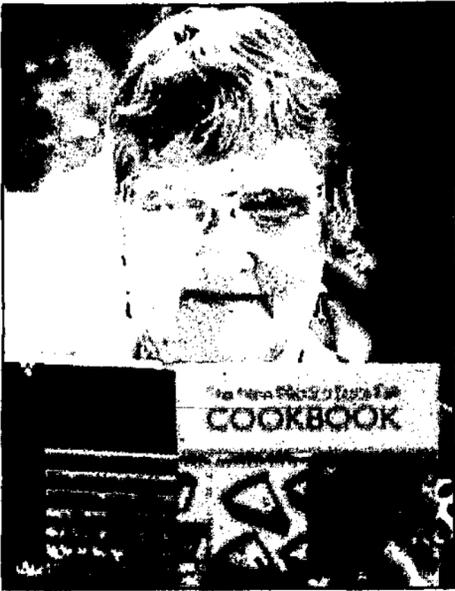
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4. On selected units. See dealer for details.



NEW FOR 1986 - Marty Bruner, Superintendent of the Home Arts Center, is shown with a preview copy of the State Fair Cookbook.

Arts Center home to 'made in N.M.'

The aromatic midway mixture of cotton candy, popcorn and hot dogs at the New Mexico State Fair is mouth watering.

Walk down Main Street, into the Creative Arts Center, and the sensation becomes downright unbearable. You have entered the home of "New Mexico at its proudest," a building which hosts the state's finest candy, canned goods and baked goodies, and shares shelf space with some of New Mexico's best needlework and sewing exhibits.

There are 45 sections in the Home Arts division ranging from crocheting and quilting to cookies and quick bread.

This year the New Mexico State Fair will sponsor two new baking contests and will introduce the newly published *New Mexico State Fair Cookbook*.

"The most popular contest, especially with men, is the pie tasting contest," said Marty Bruner, Superintendent of the Home Arts Division.

In addition to the traditional pie contest, the 1986 State Fair will sponsor the Green Chile Quiche cookoff. The cookoff is part of a nationally organized competition sponsored by Crisco Shortening, in honor of its 75th anniversary, and *Family Circle*.

The first place winner will receive \$100, a blue ribbon and an all-expense paid trip to the national competition hosted by Loretta Lynn in November. Second place will receive \$50 and a red ribbon, and third place will be awarded \$25 and a white ribbon. Aprons will be given to everyone who enters.

Softasilk cake flour will also sponsor a cash prize baking contest. The first place winner will receive \$15 and a blue ribbon. Second place will receive a red ribbon and third place a white ribbon. All contestants will receive either a certificate or a cake mix coupon.

Also new to the State Fair this year is the 1986 *New Mexico State Fair Cookbook*. The cookbook is easy to spot—just look for the illustrated quilt cover with a pattern of sweet treats intertwined within the print.

Bruner said that the cookbook features recipes from 1983-1984 New Mexico State Fair ribbon winners, New Mexico legislators and state fair commissioners and staff.

Recipes are divided into eight categories: cake, pie, candy, cookies, bread, green chile dishes, miscellaneous cuisine and quick-fix recipes called quilter's specials.

Jackson reigns as '86 fair queen

Some queens wear satin gowns and carry gold scepters covered with precious gems.

Some queens rule over mighty armies and send ships to discover new lands.

And some queens, like Connie Jackson, wear cowboy hats, sit tall in the saddle and reign over great state fair rodeos.

Jackson, 18, has spent the past year competing in high school rodeos including the New Mexico High School Rodeo Association State Finals in Farmington. Queen Connie Jackson also made a personal appearance in Albuquerque on Memorial Day to visit with some of New Mexico's veterans.

The job as State Fair Queen has given Jackson a chance to travel and meet people, opportunities which she said she believes are the most rewarding aspect of her job.



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RACING FUN -- Nothing beats the excitement of racing at the New Mexico State Fair. This year racing fans can look forward to 25 fun filled days of racing. Some of the most outstanding horses in the state will be entered in each day's meet. Officials predict

some of the best horse racing in State Fair history will take place during the run of the 1986 fair. Big purses and big crowds will combine to make the "granddaddy" of racing the best ever.

Superb horses to race at premier track

Take a field of superb horses, add a brilliant New Mexico afternoon, mix in a liberal amount of clang and clamour from an energetic crowd and you've got the basics for "New Mexico at its winningest" — horseracing at the New Mexico State Fair.

It took more than a magic wand to transform a somewhat dingy facility into the "premier horse racing track now at the fairgrounds," said Allen Mosley, director of racing.

"It's now one of the finest facilities in the entire Southwest," said Mosley recently.

He said the major transformation carried with it a price tag of about \$6 million and the sweat and muscle of dozens of people in the last two years.

The grounds, the public address system, the stands and the Jockey and Turf Clubs were upgraded. An additional 300 horse stalls were built and a new test barn constructed.

"And they're off." These three words will signal the first race day of the 1986 State Fair meet at 10

a.m. Sept. 5. Racing continues through the run of the fair and several additional race days are on the schedule.

Race dates are Sept. 24, 26-28, Oct. 1, 3-5, for a full 25-day meet.

Race fans will be treated to a bonus card the first day of racing. The Appaloosa Futurity trials will begin at 10 a.m. under pari-mutual track conditions.

More than \$2 million in purses are set for this year's meet. This is one of the big reasons the State Fair track attracts such premium horse flesh.

Some of the race highlights include the New Mexico State Fair Breeder's Cup set for Sunday, Sept. 14. The purse for this race is \$70,000. The E.T. Springer race is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 28. It will carry a purse of \$30,000.

Mark your calendar now for the Albuquerque Derby, set for Friday, Oct. 3. This race features a \$40,000 purse. The State Fair Handicap is scheduled to run Sunday, Oct. 5. This race features a \$100,000 purse.

Mosley said the average daily handle at the track is \$845,000 with all bets placed electronically.

The racing official said this year there's "lots that's new for the granddaddy of New Mexico horseracing."

"The granddaddy of racing at the fairground is a name the fairgrounds has earned," said Mosley.

He said horseracing at the State Fairgrounds began the year the fair moved to its present home, 1938.

"It's one of the oldest tracks in the state, and with all its new improvements, one of the best."

The major change many racegoers will recognize is the glass enclosed grandstand. This climatically enclosed facility allows fans to enjoy New Mexico racing in all types of weather — winds, rain and brilliant sunshine.

For the purist, there is still the chance to stand outside and cheer a favorite steed.

General admission to the grandstand, which provides outdoor seating, is the same fee as charged last year, \$1.25. A race fan can purchase a \$3 ticket for entrance to the enclosed seating area or pay \$6.75 or \$7.75 for admission to the Turf Club or the Jockey club respectively.

With the addition of 300 new stalls, Mosley said he expects about 1,700 horses to be approved by the racing secretary for races during the run of the fair. He adds that those horses come from all over the Southwest.

"We attract the best horses from all the other tracks," he said. "Horses from California, Oklahoma, Illinois, Arkansas and Arizona all come to race here at the State Fair."

He said the purses, the fans, and even the season are big draws for horse breeders and trainers to come to New Mexico.

This year, Mosley said he has several plans to attract even more fans. These plans include prizes, automobiles, big screen televisions, VCRs, T-shirts and even bags of red chile, to be given away to fans. Mosley said that to be eligible, all you have to do is fill out the entry blanks that will be available.

"We want people to come out to the races and we want them to have fun," he said.



Steve Anaya

Round-up of events for 1986 State Fair

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS 1986 NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR

Post Time at Race Track: 12:30
BB - Bolack Building
DB - Dairy Barn
LC - Livestock Complex
R & P - Rabbit & Poultry
CAC - Creative Arts Center
HA - Horse Arena
MP - Miller Pavilion
YEH - Yucca Exhibit Hall

Friday, Sept. 5 Governor's Day

7:00 AM Purebred Arabian & Morgan Horse Shows - HA
 8:00 AM Wool Show - BB
 10:00 AM Opening Ceremonies - Entrance Gate
 10:00 AM Judging of Clothes - CAC
 2:00 PM "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" skit - MP
 3:00 PM Sewing Contest Style Show - CAC
 7:30 PM True Value Country Showdown (talent contest) in MP

Saturday, Sept. 6 Sheriff's Posse Day

7:00 AM Purebred, Half Arabian & Morgan Horse Shows - HA
 Horse Shoe Pitching Contest
 8:00 AM Parade
 10:00 AM Gold Panning & Mining Demo - CAC
 NOON "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" skit - MP
 1:30 PM Jr. Knitting Contest - CAC
 2:00 PM Arm Wrestling Championships - MP
 3:00 PM Jr. Crochet Contest - CAC
 7:30 PM Concert - TBA

Sunday, Sept. 7 Veteran's Day Hispanic Heritage Day

7:00 AM Purebred, Half Arabian & Saddlebred Horse Shows - HA
 8:00 AM 4H & FFA Poultry Show - R&P
 Horse Shoe Pitching Contest
 9:00 AM 4H & FFA Rabbit Show - R&P
 1:30 PM Chianina Cattle Show - LC
 2:00 PM &
 7:00 PM Antonio Aguilar's Mexican Rodeo Tingley

Monday, Sept. 8 Crime Prevention/ Law Enforcement Day

8:00 AM Palomino Horse Show - HA
 9:00 AM Woodcarving Demo - CAC
 10:00 AM Adult Knitting Contest - CAC
 11:30 AM Adult Crochet Contest - CAC
 7:00 PM Jr. Breeding Sheep Show - DB
 7:30 PM Bill Gaiter Trio Concert (Gooper Night) Tingley

Tuesday, Sept. 9 Natural Resources Day

8:00 AM Jr. Swine Show - LC
 Barrel Futurity - HA
 Longhorn Exhibit - LC
 10:00 AM Tote Painting Demo - CAC
 12 NOON Buckskin Horse Shows - HA
 1:30 AM Bread Contest - CAC
 7:30 PM PRCA Rodeo with Reba McEntire - Tingley

Wednesday, Sept. 10 Farm Bureau Day

8:00 AM Barrel Futurity - Tingley
 9:00 AM Jr. Market Lamb Show - DB
 10:30 AM Art Demos - CAC (also at 11:30, 1:30, & 3:00)
 1:00 PM 4H Horse Show - HA
 1:00 PM First Flower Show - YEH
 2:00 PM Jr. Heifer Show - LC
 8:00 PM "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" skit - MP
 7:30 PM PRCA Rodeo with George Jones Tingley

Thursday, Sept. 11 Wine Grower's Day

(Free admission with Crisco label)

7:00 AM Youth Quarter Horse Show - HA
 8:00 AM Jr. Steer Show - DB
 8:00 AM Artist Demos - CAC
 12 NOON Crisco/Family Circle Green Chile Quiche Pie Contest - CAC
 1:30 PM Pie Contest - CAC
 8:00 PM "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" skit - MP
 8:30 PM Jr. Awards - Youth Hall
 7:30 PM PRCA Rodeo with Gary Morris - Tingley

Friday, Sept. 12 Jr. Livestock Sale Day (4H & FFA Day)

(School Day for NE "A" Quadrant)

9:00 AM Youth Quarter Horse Show - HA
 ALL DAY Crafts of Yesteryear - Corner of Main & Heritage Avenues
 10:00 AM Jr. Cotton Extravaganza Style Show - CAC
 12:30 PM Sr. Cotton Extravaganza - CAC
 1:00 PM Jr. Livestock Sale - DB
 1:00 PM NRHA Open & Non-Pro Reining - HA
 2:00 PM "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" skit - MP
 3:00 PM Cotton Extravaganza Style Show - CAC
 7:30 PM PRCA Rodeo with Nitty Gritty Dirt Band - Tingley

Saturday, Sept. 13 Arts & Crafts Day

7:00 AM Quarter Horse Show - HA
 8:00 AM Horse Shoe Pitching
 8:30 AM NM Angus Show - LC
 ALL DAY Crafts of Yesteryear - Main & Heritage Avenues
 9:30 AM Angus Cattle Show - LC
 10:00 AM -
 5:00 PM Model T & Model A Car Show - North Main Street
 10:00 AM Stained & Hot Glass Demos - CAC
 1:00 PM Second Flower Show - YEH
 1:30 PM Jr. Baking Contest - CAC
 2:00 PM "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" skit - MP
 3:00 PM Shepherds & Sheep Wool Lead Class - DB
 7:30 PM PRCA Rodeo with Brenda Lee - Tingley

Saturday, Sept. 13 Arts & Crafts Day

7:00 AM Quarter Horse Show - HA
 8:00 AM Horse Shoe Pitching
 8:30 AM NM Angus Show - LC
 ALL DAY Crafts of Yesteryear - Main & Heritage Avenues
 9:30 AM Angus Cattle Show - LC
 10:00 AM -
 5:00 PM Model T & Model A Car Show - North Main Street
 10:00 AM Stained & Hot Glass Demos - CAC
 1:00 PM Second Flower Show - YEH
 1:30 PM Jr. Baking Contest - CAC
 2:00 PM "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" skit - MP
 3:00 PM Shepherds & Sheep Wool Lead Class - DB
 7:30 PM PRCA Rodeo with Brenda Lee - Tingley

Sunday, Sept. 14 Cattlemen's Day

7:00 AM Quarter Horse Show - HA
 8:00 AM Horseshoe Pitching
 9:00 AM Hereford Cattle Show - LC
 ALL DAY Crafts of Yesteryear - Main & Heritage Avenues
 9:00 AM -
 5:00 PM Antique Cars - N. Main St.
 4:00 PM &
 8:00 PM Roy Clark, free, MP
 7:30 PM Huey Lewis & the News Concert - Tingley

Monday, Sept. 15 Senior Citizen Day

(Statewide School Day
Day for NE "B" Quadrant)

7:00 AM Opening Cutting Horse Competition - HA
 8:00 AM Poultry & Rabbit Show - R&P
 1:00 PM Jr. Dairy Goat Show - DB
 1:30 PM Chile Contest - CAC
 2:00 PM Golden Age Celebration - MP
 8:00 PM Cutting Horse Finals - HA
 7:30 PM PRCA Rodeo with Conway Twitty - Tingley

Tuesday, Sept. 16 First Ladle's Handicapped Day

(School Day for NE "C" Quadrant)

7:00 AM Draft & Mule Show - HA
 Open Driving - HA
 8:00 AM Dairy Goat Show - DB
 9:00 AM Sheep Show/Mutton - DB
 10:00 AM Knitting Contest - CAC
 Ceramic Demos - CAC
 12 NOON Miniature Horse Exhibition - HA
 1:00 PM Third Flower Show - YEH
 1:30 PM Crochet Contest - CAC
 2:00 PM Queens First Riding - Tingley
 4:00 PM Draft Horse Pull - HA
 7:00 PM Exceptional Rodeo - Tingley
 7:30 PM PRCA Rodeo with Bellamy Brothers - Tingley

Wednesday, Sept. 17 Wool Day

(School Day for SE Quadrant)

7:00 AM Appaloosa Horse Show - HA
 9:00 AM Wool Breed Show - DB
 12 NOON Liama Exhibition - HA
 Celebrity Goat Milk-Off - DB
 1:30 PM Cake Contest - CAC
 8:00 PM "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" skit - MP
 7:30 PM PRCA Rodeo with Kris Kristofferson - Tingley

Thursday, Sept. 18 Indian Day

(School Day for SW Quadrant)

7:00 AM Hunter-Jumper Horse Show - HA
 8:00 AM Dairy Cattle Show - DB
 9:00 AM -
 8:00 PM Quilt Display Demos - CAC
 10:00 AM Queens 2nd Riding - Tingley
 11:00 AM Rooster Crowing Contest - R&P
 Sponsored by El Pollo Asado
 1:30 PM Dairy Show - DB
 2:00 PM Indian Day Ceremonies at Indian Village
 5:30 PM Brangus Sale - Youth Hall
 8:00 PM "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" skit - MP
 7:30 PM PRCA Rodeo with Mickey Gilley - Tingley

Friday, Sept. 19 Horsemen's Day

(School Day for NW Quadrant)

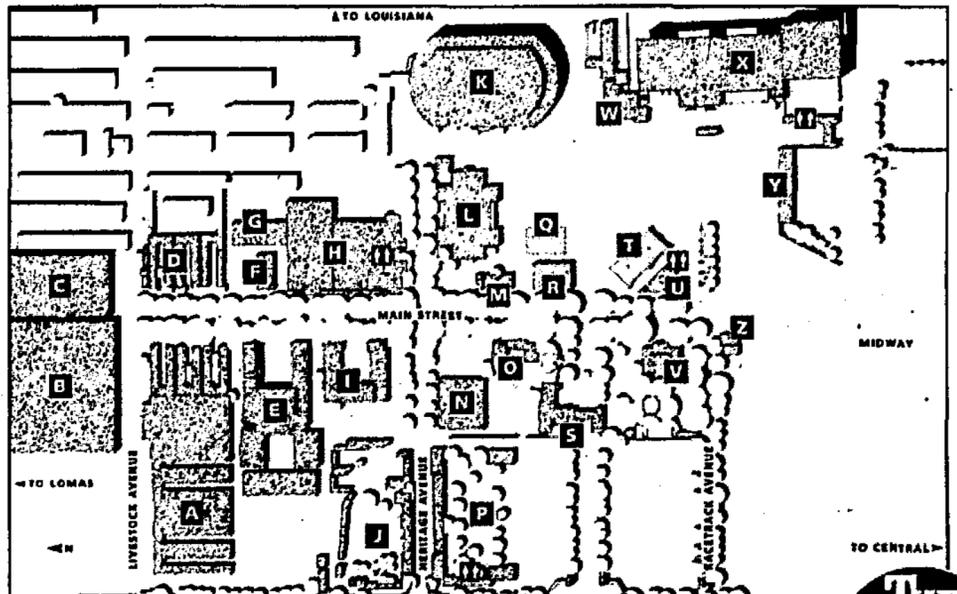
7:00 AM Hunter-Jumper Horse Show - HA
 8:00 AM Dairy Cattle Show - DB
 9:00 AM Brangus Show - LC
 1:00 PM 4th Flower Show - YEH
 1:30 PM Jr. Dairy Cattle Show - DB
 2:00 PM "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" skit - MP
 3:00 PM Fiddlers Contest - MP
 7:00 PM 1987 Queen Crowning - Tingley
 7:30 PM PRCA Rodeo with Merle Haggard - Tingley

Saturday, Sept. 20 Women's Day

7:00 AM Hunter-Jumper Horse Show - HA
 8:00 AM Horse Shoe Pitching
 8:30 AM -
 5:00 PM Hot Rods & Custom Cars - N. Main Street
 9:00 AM Brahman Cattle Show - LC
 1:00 PM Color Sheep Show - DB
 2:00 PM "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" skit - MP
 3:00 PM Fiddlers Contest - MP
 7:30 PM PRCA Rodeo with Sylvia - Tingley

Sunday, Sept. 21

7:00 AM Hunter-Jumper Show - HA
 9:00 AM Horse Shoe Pitching
 5:30 PM Floriculture Awards - YEH



- A. Livestock Barns
- B. Dairy Barns
- C. Horse Arena
- D. Show Horse Barns
- E. Leon Harvey Youth Hall
- F. The Red Barn
- G. Poultry & Rabbit Building
- H. Fine Arts Exhibit Complex
- I. Bolack Agriculture Building
- J. Indian Village
- K. Tingley Coliseum
- L. Creative Arts Center
- M. Technical Building
- N. Yucca Exhibit Hall
- O. East - School Arts Display
- P. West - Flower Display
- Q. Indian Arts Gallery
- R. Yucca Hoppen
- S. Administration Offices
- T. San Pedro Pedestrian Entrance
- U. Miller Pavillion
- V. Main Street Entrance
- W. Fine Arts Gallery
- X. Livestock Pedestrian Entrance
- Y. Quarter Horse Racing
- Z. Main Pedestrian Entrance
- AA. First Aid Station
- BB. Restrooms

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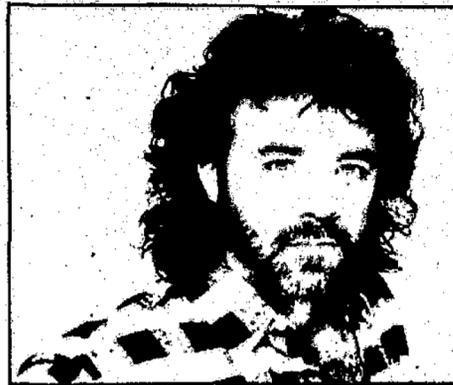
New Mexico At Its Liveliest.....



Reba McEntire



George Jones



Gary Morris



Brenda Lee



Roy Clark



Conway Twitty



Bellamy Brothers



Kris Kristofferson



Mickey Gilley



Ray Price



Sylvia



Antonio Aguilar

Stars to shine at 1986 New Mexico State Fair

The star-studded entertainment lineup for the 1986 New Mexico State Fair promises something for everyone.

This year's guest stars are a mix of new talent and old favorites.

Leading off will be Antonio Aguilar's Mexican Rodeo set for center stage on Sunday, Sept. 7.

The Bill Gaither Trio will present a night of gospel music on Monday, Sept. 8.

Reba McEntire is set to thrill rodeo audiences on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

The voice of long-time entertainer George Jones will be heard on Wednesday, Sept. 10.

Gary Morris is slated to take center stage at the rodeo on Thursday, Sept. 11.

The talents of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will be enjoyed on Friday, Sept. 12.

All-time favorite Brenda Lee promises to be a giant hit with rodeo audiences on Saturday, Sept. 13.

Roy Clark will present two shows on Sunday, Sept. 14 in the Miller Pavilion. The shows are set for 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. and are free to fairgoers.

On Monday, Sept. 15, rodeo fans will have a chance to see and hear Conway Twitty.

The Bellamy Brothers are set to take the spotlight on Sept. 16, Tuesday.

Recording and film star Kris Kristofferson is scheduled to perform on Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Mickey Gilley will illuminate Tingley Coliseum on Thursday, Sept. 18.

On Friday, Sept. 19, Ray Price will bring his brand of entertainment to rodeo fans.

Sylvia is scheduled to round out the line-up on Saturday, Sept. 20.

In addition to the announced line-up, fair officials are still working out the final details on other concerts.



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“THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU”

New Mexico at its wildest.....

Fair rodeo is action packed, star studded

This is the place to be for speed, spills and a smattering of bull-riding. This is the sport for those hardy or enthusiastic enough to try to tame "New Mexico at its wildest."

This is the New Mexico State Fair rodeo, Sept. 9-20.

The 1986 all-star rodeo features 11 nights of riding, roping and racing, and the finest toe tapping country and western music this side of the Rio Grande.)

This is a real entertainment bargain - \$8 for reserved seats and \$4 general admission.

The New Mexico State Fair rodeo is the largest state fair rodeo in the world. It's ranked the ninth largest Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) sanctioned rodeo because of the size of its purse.

The \$175,000 purse is just one of the attractions which draws world class athletes from the United States and Canada to New Mexico for the rodeo. Other attractions for the cowboys and cowgirls include on-the-grounds horse racing, the temperate sunny climate and New Mexico's zealous crowds.

Attendance for the 1985 State Fair rodeo was 105,061. This is an increase of 18,000 people from the 1984 crowds, and is one of the largest figures posted for the rodeo in the past 10 years.

"There has been a resurgence in the popularity of rodeo in the last couple of years," said Steve Fleming, national media director for PRCA.



RODEO ACTION - The top cowboys and cowgirls from across the nation are scheduled to compete in the New Mexico State Fair rodeo. This year there are 11 days of rodeo action topped by a full

musical concert. General admission tickets are \$4. Reserve seating is \$8. The nightly rodeo action gets underway at 7:30 p.m.

"The popularity of rodeo is cyclical. Five or six years ago, during the urban cowboy period, attendance records skyrocketed. And in '83 and '84 the popularity of the sport sort of faded away. In the last two years there has been an effort on the part of sponsors and the media to support the growth of rodeo.

"The eight Winston Tour videos will be released to 130 television stations across the country, allowing viewers to watch some of the finest cowboy competitions."

The seven events are: bareback riding, calf roping, team roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, bull riding, and Women's Professional

Rodeo Association (WPRA) barrel racing.

Tickets for the rodeo may be purchased with a Visa and Mastercard by calling a toll free number (1-800-235-FAIR). General admission seats will go on sale at New Mexico State Fair Box Offices and the Coliseum Box Office beginning Sept. 6.

Clayton teen to compete in '86 State Fair rodeo

At a time when most teen-agers are flipping hamburgers or popping popcorn for summer mad money, 16-year-old Charmayne James is raising a cloud of dust and earning more money than most young people ever dream of earning.

James, a world champion barrel racer from Clayton, has been riding horses since she was old enough to walk.

She began her pro career in 1984. That year she won the title of World Champion Barrel Racer and earned the distinction of being named the fourth youngest world champion in the Women's Professional Rodeo Association (WPRA) history.

In 1985 she again won the world championship title, earning a cool \$93,000. These earnings surpassed her initial year on the circuit.

James said her goal is to win the coveted world championship belt-buckle again this year. With more than 40 competitions under her belt and the anticipated buckle, she is well on her way to achieving the title. This year James has earned more than \$57,000 and she is just a little more than half way through the 1986 season.

The cowgirl says that she doesn't spend her money on movies, clothes, cars or any of the luxuries which teen-agers normally buy. Instead she invests some of her earnings in her father's feed company and puts the rest in the bank.

James attributes part of her success to "Scamper," a 9-year-old bay

gelding that she rides every day when she's at home.

"Scamper is so consistent, and he's got a special personality that makes him a winner," she said. "He just knows that he's better than any other horse around, and he proves it by fighting with and biting the other horses."

James also attributes her success on the road to the unfailing support of her family, especially her mother, who travels with her as she logs more than 70,000 miles each season.

The circuit takes James and her family as far away as Houston to Rapid City, S.D. and back home again. James spends about 10 months out of every year on the road, attending as many as 80 to 100 rodeos.

As may be expected, life has changed for this cowgirl-honor student. She doesn't attend classes at Clayton High School any more. A junior, she now takes correspondence courses and receives tutoring from her family. She said she doesn't miss classes or going to school with her friends.

James once played basketball and ran track in school. She now swims and skis, participating in sports that do not require any after-school training time.

"I plan to keep competing in rodeos and working with horses, even after I finish high school, because that's what I like to do best," she said.

More rodeos, including the New Mexico State Fair, await the swift, daring duo of Charmayne James and Scamper.

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Rodeo pairs cowboys "special" children

The rodeo cowboy, well known for his bow-legged bravery, tough drawl and stamina, has long been the great American hero for children of every age.

But here's another side to this rugged man—a side that is not often seen in the rodeo arena—a gentle side that shares the sport of rodeo with physically and mentally handicapped children.

These cowboys and children are "New Mexico at its most exceptional." They are the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association Exceptional Rodeo.

The PRCA Exceptional Rodeo, sponsored by the New Mexico State Fair, provides disabled children between the ages of 5 and 12, with the opportunity to share the limelight of the rodeo arena.

With the help of the Women's Professional Rodeo Association barrel racers, trained staff and a professional cowboy partner, handicapped children throughout New Mexico compete in a series of modified, safe rodeo events.

These events include a goat ribbon relay, roping a dummy steer, a wild stickhorse race, riding a real horse through a flag race and riding "Wimpy," the hand rocked bull and "Payday," the bareback horse.

Each child receives a cowboy hat, contestant number, bandana, western print T-shirt, trophy and the

most treasured prize, an autographed picture taken with the child's cowboy partner.

"The emphasis of the Exceptional Rodeo is on having a good time," said

Ruth Dismuke-Blakely, director of Therapeutic Horsemanship of New Mexico, Inc., a non-profit equestrian program designed for the handicapped.



EXCEPTIONAL RODEO -- Rodeo Clown Tom Feller is shown with one of the State Fair's exceptional cowboys, Seth. The youngster

and other handicapped and disabled children will have the opportunity to participate in the Exceptional Rodeo Sept. 7.

"The rodeo is a good two-way exchange because it allows the public to see the handicapped child as any other child—it places these kids in the spotlight in a very positive way."

Dismuke-Blakely is an Albuquerque resident who helped found the PRCA Exceptional Rodeo. She worked to establish this rodeo when professional cowboys asked her to help set up a program to give something back to the community.

The Exceptional Rodeo is designed to provide disabled children with a fun evening, but it is also extremely rewarding for the cowboys, she said.

"Having a chance to share oneself is good for everyone. The Exceptional Rodeo allows cowboys to break out of their competitive role and offers them a chance to share themselves," said Dismuke-Blakely.

"I have seen a cowboy ask for an extra photograph from the photographer and have the child autograph it for him. Then the cowboy will stick the picture in his hatband. The cowboys sometimes write to the children, making lasting friendships," she said.

The PRCA Exceptional Rodeo, begun in 1983 in Scottsdale, Ariz. has a following of 20 rodeos in the United States and Canada. The 1986 State Fair will once again host the event after abstaining a year to allow other national rodeos a chance to stage the event.

This year the Exceptional Rodeo will begin at 7 p.m. on Sept. 7 in Tingley Coliseum just prior to that night's rodeo performance.

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New Mexico at its prime.....

Bigger, better jr. livestock sale in '86

Bigger and better. That's what fair officials are hoping for the 1986 junior livestock sale at the New Mexico State Fair.

The sale, the highlight of the fair for hundreds of New Mexico FFA and 4-H members, will take place Friday, Sept. 12, at 1 p.m. in the Dairy Barn.

"The junior livestock sale is a fast paced auction where the animals are sold to the highest bidders," said Mahlon Love, co-director of the sale.

Love said each animal is sold by weight with bids on a per-pound

basis. While hundreds of youngsters bring animals for competition at the fair, he said only the top 36 animals in the calf, lamb and swine categories

earn the right to compete in the auction.

The grand champion calf is auctioned first, followed by the grand champion lamb and hog. The reserve

champions are next on the block, alternating through the remaining stock.

High bidders can keep their animals for their own use, or donate the animals to New Mexico charities and earn a federal tax deduction.

"We have a list as long as your arm of charities that would like to have donations," said Love.

Organizations which have received donations in the past include the New Mexico Boys Ranch, Casa Angelica,

New Mexico Christian Children's Home, the Albuquerque Rescue Mission and the Brothers of the Good Shepherd.

The co-director has been associated with the sale for 18 years, years in which he said he has seen the enthusiasm, participation and bids on animals increase.

Love has been joined in his efforts by many companies and individuals in the past few years but few as enthusiastic as Tom Tinnin.

At first glance, the tall, tan, handsome Albuquerque businessman seems an unlikely promoter for the junior livestock sale, but listen to his sales pitch for two minutes and you're sold.

"It is important to the kids and it has a positive impact on the economy of the state," said Tinnin of the sale.

"I want the business people in Albuquerque to know that these people are the future cattle men and women and they are important to this state," he said.

Tinnin said he first became involved in the sale in 1982. It was through his friend, Chuck Stocks, of *Stockman's Magazine*, and co-director of the sale he learned of it.

"It sounded like fun so I got a few friends together and we decided to pool our money and buy an animal cheap. Well it didn't exactly work out that way. What I did was raise \$1,500 and the lamb ended up going for \$2,800. I got so excited I couldn't help myself."

State fair manager Steve Anaya pointed out there are three ways to participate in the sale: an individual can bid on an animal, join a buyers club or pay "add-ons" to a previous bid.

Anaya said buyers clubs have become popular in recent years with clubs formed by business and community leaders in an area or by individuals with similar interests. In a buyers club, individuals pool their money and bid on an animal.

"You don't have to be rich to be a part of the sale," said Anaya.

Red barn is popular at State Fair

The Red Barn at the New Mexico State Fair appeals to the kid in all of us. This mini-petting zoo is the perfect place for city folks to experience a farm-like environment.

Filled with chicks, ducks, kittens, piglets, calves, and ponies, the Red Barn is one of the most popular tactile temptations on Main Street.

"The big attraction of the Red Barn is that it's the only animal exhibit on Main Street which features mother animals with their babies. That appeals to both parents and children. There is also easy access to the building and older people don't have to walk a long way to see a lot of

animals," said Rosco Vaughn, state advisor for FFA.

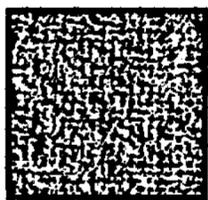
The Red Barn sometimes houses unusual animals or even insects - such as a bee hive. But the favorite attraction every year, according to Vaughn, is the sow and her suckling piglets.

"I know three men from Clovis who drove to Albuquerque during the State Fair just to see a particular species of bird - a pheasant," said Vaughn.

Local FFA youngsters select the animals and bring them to the State Fair from areas in the Estancia Valley. Several club members, including the president, care for the animals during their stay at the fair.

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Hard work key to the jr. livestock sale at fair

"New Mexico at its prime" is New Mexico at the junior livestock show and sale...the culmination of countless chores, training and determination by hundreds of the state's young people.

Deanna Calhoun is one of these young people. The Las Cruces State University sophomore has shown her livestock at the fair for 10 years - first as a 4-H member at nine years old, later as a state officer of FFA.

Last year she raised the New Mexico State Fair reserve champion calf, "Firecracker." The steer later took top honors at the Southern New Mexico State Fair in Dona Ana County.

This year she is raising three calves, one of which she plans to bring to the 1986 State Fair.

The state fair is something I work towards and look forward to all year," said Calhoun. "It's a lot of work, it's a lot of fun. Once you get there, and start competing with your friends, it's all over, it's in your blood."

The junior livestock program is a Calhoun family tradition. Calhoun's father, Denny, participated in 4-H and FFA livestock shows and sales. Her brother, Clay, first brought an animal to the state fair in 1969 and she made her debut in 1976.

"I've learned some tips along the way," she said. "Most of all, as good as your animal is, or as good as you think he is, it's one judge's opinion on that day. If you get your hopes up, you might be disappointed. You've got to be a good loser as well as a good winner."

Preparing an animal for the state fair competition is a year-long process for Calhoun and other 4-H

and FFA members. Calhoun said it's usually early October when she buys new stock.

"We feed them twice a day after we bring them home and toward the middle of the summer we start working with them every day."

The exhibitor said she spends more and more time with the animals as the fair approaches, "especially after their hair starts to grow in."

She raises her animals on her parents' 600 acre farm. She said her stock pens are, "about 100 yards from the house so we can keep an eye on them."

Calhoun said she has been lucky; no real tragedies or problems have plagued her projects. She said for the most part she's been successful but doesn't boast of any great monetary gains.

"You're lucky if you break even at the livestock sale," she said. "You have to go home and pay the feed bills, other bills; and pay for new animals."

"But there are lots of rewards in this program," she said. "It teaches responsibility and you mature faster. You have to mature if you go to a bank at 9 years old to make a loan. It has a lot to teach; it's a great learning experience."

While at the fair, Calhoun stays at the Leon H. Harms Youth Hall on the fairgrounds. The hall is only for 4-H and FFA exhibitors and leaders, county agents and agricultural teachers.

Calhoun encourages everyone to get involved in the program.

"It's a great program for kids, it teaches you honesty and sacrifice and hard work - but it's also lots of fun."



LIVESTOCK EXHIBITOR - Deanna Calhoun is just one of the hundreds of young people who will be exhibiting their animals at the fair. Calhoun hopes to bring home a

grand champion ribbon, and hopes her steer will make it to the Junior Livestock Sale, an annual highlight of the fair. The 1986 sale is set for Sept. 12 at 1 p.m. sharp.

New park constructed for horse shoe pitching

Clang-clink-silence-that one was a dead ringer - straight on the mark - bullseye!

These are the sounds of the horseshoe pitching tournament at the New Mexico State Fair.

This year the sounds will be heard from a new place on the fairgrounds, just north of the Creative Arts Center.

It's a beautifully landscaped area called the Horseshoe Pit-

cher's Park, measuring 38 by 122 square feet. The park, built at a cost of \$25,000, is complete with 12 pairs of clay pits and gravel catches.

Interested horseshoe pitching contestants must be members of both the New Mexico and National Horseshoe Pitching Associations and must bring a set of sanctioned horseshoes to compete in the state contest.

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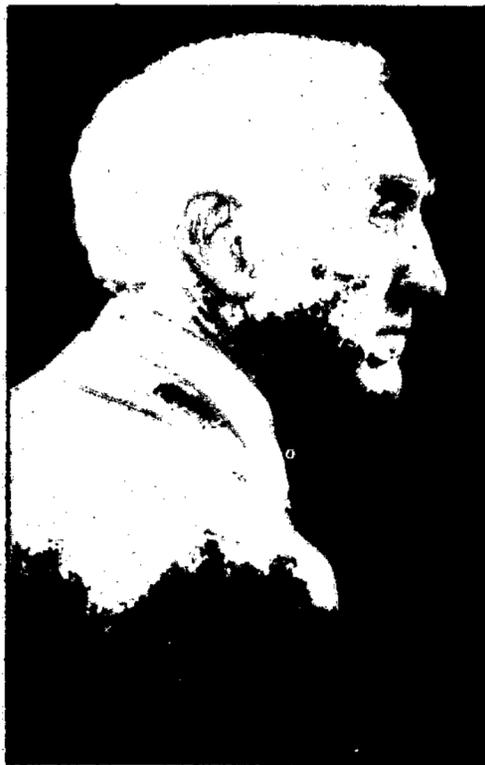
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Republican



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Past President, Albuquerque Bar Association.

Legal studies at Georgetown University and De Paul University.

Captain of motor torpedo boat in South Pacific in World War II.

Gene Klecan and his wife Jane have 9 children, 3 of whom are New Mexico lawyers.

Paid for by Committee to Elect Eugene Klecan
Janet Sanillanes, Treasurer

Free entertainment daily at the State Fair

The Miller Pavilion will be the setting for a medley of free entertainment during the 1986 State Fair making it, "New Mexico at its liveliest."

The free concerts, shows, and contests are set to get underway at noon each day of the fair's run. Acts will begin every other hour of the day through 10 p.m.

Many of the free entertainment acts highlight the variety of entertainment New Mexico has to offer. Everything from singers, dancers,

comics, a fiddlers' contest and - new this year - an arm-wrestling competition, will be on center stage.

Tru Value Hardware will sponsor a Country Showdown on Sept. 5. Country and Western bands from throughout the state will compete in the Friday contest. The winners will advance to a national competition in Nashville, Tenn.

A WPAA arm-wrestling contest is set for Sept. 6. The winner of the New Mexico competition will advance to

the national finals in Las Vegas, Nev.

Sketches from the Albuquerque Civic Light Opera Association will be presented several days during the fair. Segments from the stage and screen hit, "The Best Little Whore House in Texas," are scheduled for Sept. 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Roy Clark is scheduled to take center stage in the massive free form tent on Sept. 14. His shows promise to be one of the pavilion's top acts.

An Old Timers Fiddlers' Contest is scheduled to get underway on Sept. 19 with the finals set for Sept. 20 under the pavilion.

The variety show of New Mexico native Linda Cotton will take place under the tent. Cotton is a favorite of State Fair audiences.

Several other shows, including a Golden Age Celebration and music from past favorites Los Copacabanas, are also set for the big tent.

Villages open '86 Fair with big improvements

Secluded, yet still a part of the fair, are a set of sister entrances, the gateways to the Indian Village and Villa Hispana. Select a gate. Only one can be entered at a time, and both draw visitors with the irresistible aroma of frying food and either the mesmerizing sounds of a native drum beat and paced chants, or the brassy, festive cadence of a mariachi band with maracas and guitars.

While the Villa Hispana has undergone few changes since its extensive overhaul last year, the Indian Village has recently come out from cosmetic surgery with a very different face.

Gone is the plain, raised cement dance podium. Gone is the canvas tepee and the pay phones just outside the old fence. In their place is a new entrance to the Indian Village. It is

katty-corner on Heritage Street and easily complements the Villa Hispana archway. With its replica adobe outer walls, wooden vigas, and free-standing ramada, the entrance beckons nearly every fair-goer.

Also new to the Indian Village are wooden coyote fences which provide an attractive screen for concession and parking areas.

The biggest surprise of all is located on the inside. No - it's not a different kind of fry bread - that can hardly be improved upon. Rather, it's a new relocated dance floor, now set slightly below ground level and surrounded by grass, shade trees and scattered ramadas. With this arrangement every child and adult, sitting or standing, will be able to see the performances.

Park and ride program again set for '86 fair

This year you, too, can be one of the thousands of fair goers to ride in a chauffeured vehicle to the fairgrounds.

Impossible on your budget? Not if you take Suntran's Park-and-Ride buses to the main gate of the 1986 New Mexico State Fair.

"The Park-and-Ride program is one of the most successful joint programs we are involved in," said David Oakeley, Assistant State Fair Manager.

Oakeley said there will be two Park-and-Ride bus pick-up points with plenty of parking at each site.

There will be an east side site at the corner of Eubank and Central NE, and a west side site at the University of Albuquerque.

Oakeley said buses will begin their daily trek at 8 a.m. finishing

up at midnight. The Park-and-Ride buses will operate for the entire run of the fair, from Sept. 5-21.

The fare to the fair is \$1 for adults each way and 50 cents each way for students and those "honored citizens" 62 years old or older with a valid Sun Tran identification card. Exact change is required. No passes or tokens will be accepted.

"Fair admission is free to those who ride the bus to the New Mexico State Fairgrounds," said Oakeley.

"When fair goers ride the bus they don't have to wait in line to get to the fair, they avoid parking problems and they don't have to spend hours looking for a parked car when they are ready to head home," he said.

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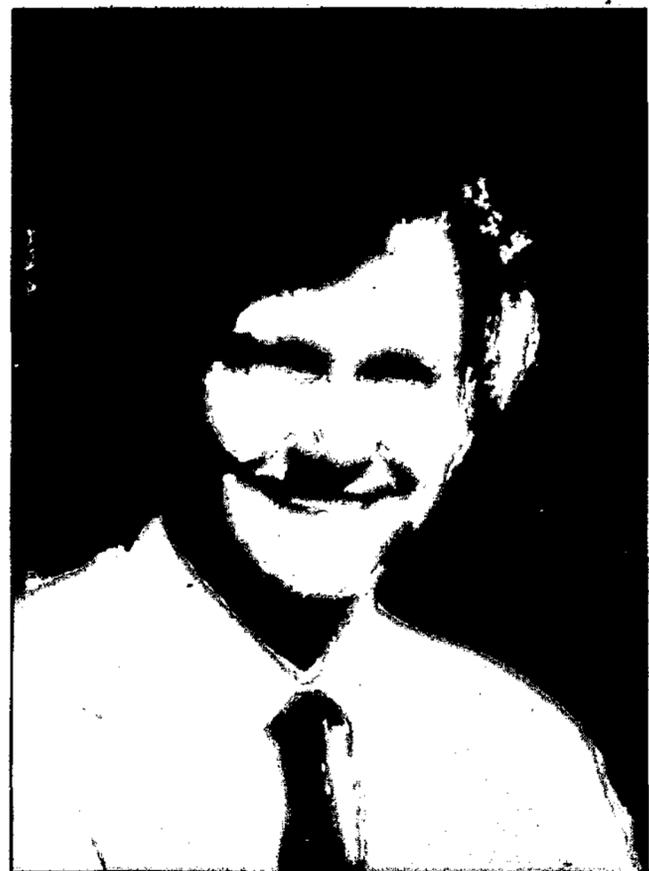


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One of the great things about New Mexico is our State Fair. It's a showcase of what New Mexico has to offer, and what New Mexicans can achieve. (Maybe that's why our Fair ranks a strong fifth in national attendance.)

Best of all, the State Fair brings New Mexicans together. From all walks of life. From across the state. For a common purpose. And that's something we should be doing every day, not just once a year.

One of your next Governor's jobs will be to do just that. To bring New Mexicans together to create the stable state government, growing private economy, and improved public education system we all need and deserve.

Early on in my career as a business executive at Sandia Corporation, I learned that cooperation, not confrontation, is the best way to get things done.

Following that approach, I've already had a measure of success. In persuading many new businesses to locate in our state. In fixing problems with six different departments up in Santa Fe.

My past service has been as a part-time volunteer. I'm optimistic that I can do much more as your full-time Governor. (This being my first and last run for public office, my only political ambition is to serve well and govern effectively.)

First, though, I need something from you. Your help. Tell me about the problems you face in your community. The opportunities you see for the future. And what we need to do about them.

Drop me a line if you have time. Even better, meet me at the Fair, and give me your ideas.

RAY POWELL FOR GOVERNOR



1986 New Mexico State Fair

Midway & Fair
September 5-21

Horse Racing
September 5 - October 5

Rodeo
September 9-20



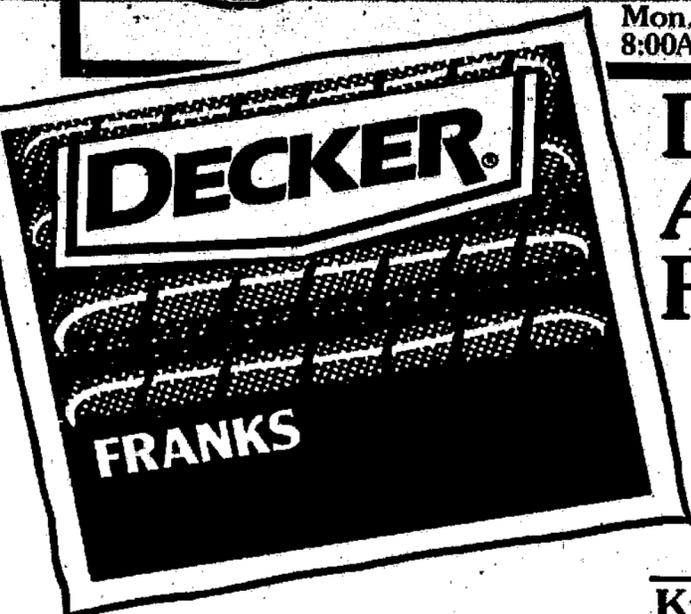
Prices Effective Wednesday Aug. 27 thru Tuesday Sept. 2, 1986.

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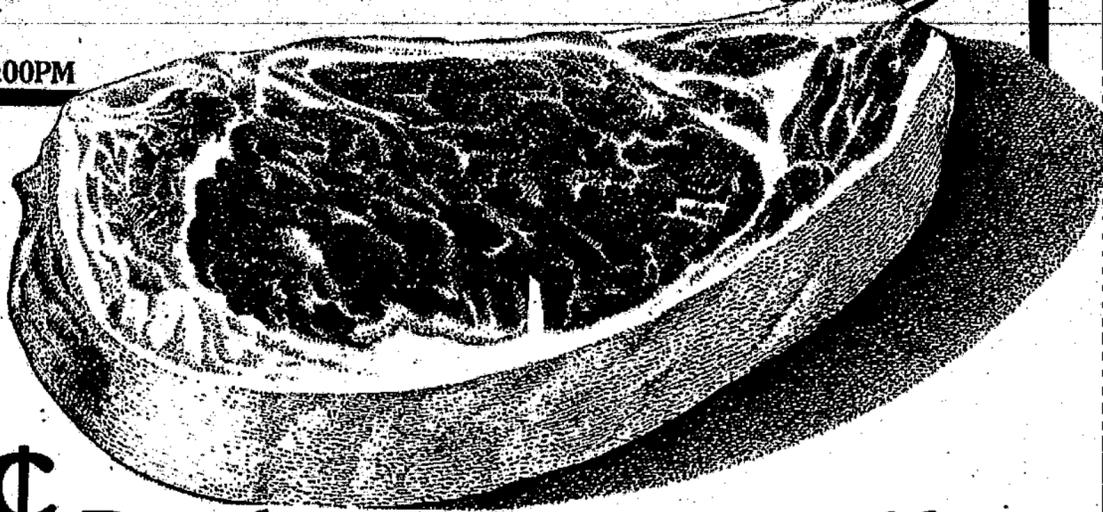
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25¢lb.



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Tender Green Stems
49¢lb.

Mushrooms
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88¢ea.



Russet Potatoes
5 lb. Bag
79¢ea.

Prune Plums
Fresh From
Washington
59¢lb.

White Onions
Medium Size
5 lb./\$1

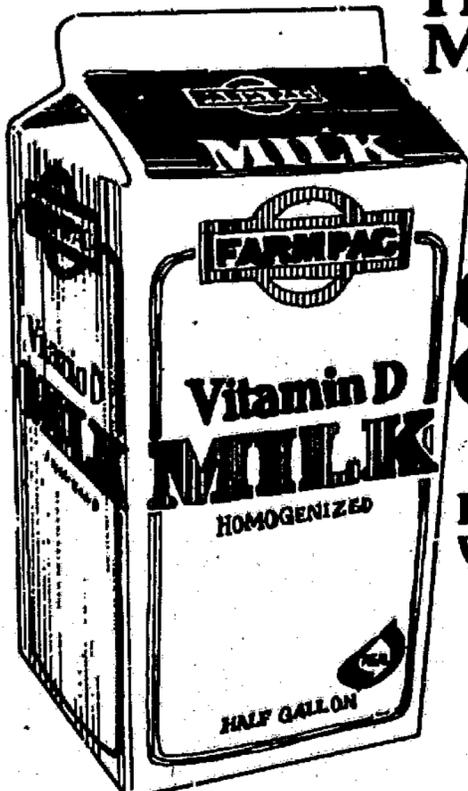
**Farm Pac
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Assorted
4 Pack 4.4 oz. Ctn. **\$1.68**



1/2 Gal.
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**Price's
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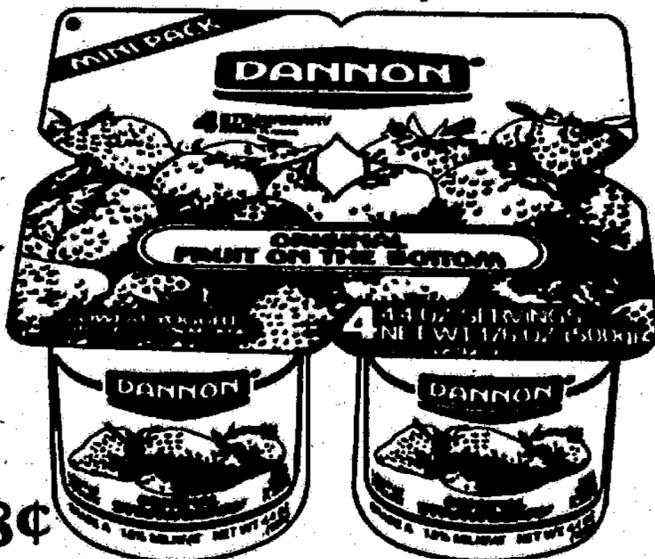
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Dips**
Assorted Flavors
12 oz. Ctn.
88¢

**Farm Pac
Whipping Cream**
8 oz. Ctn. **48¢**

**Borden
Chocolate
Milk**

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Qt. Ctn. **68¢** 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **98¢**



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6 Pack 12 oz. Cans

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6 1/2 to 7 oz. Pkg. **88¢**

Delmonte
Catsup

32 oz. Btl **98¢**

Vlasic Hamburger Dill
Pickles

32 oz. Jar **98¢**

**Kraft
Barbecue Sauce**
Assorted

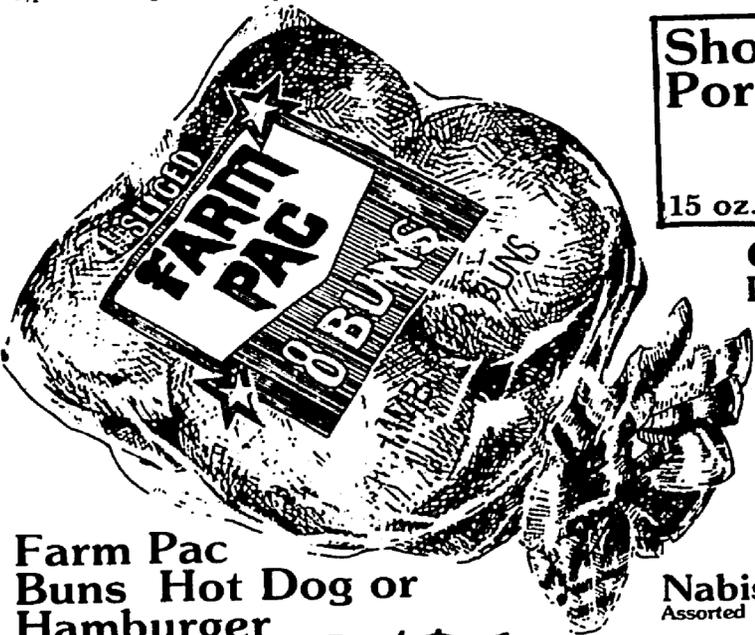
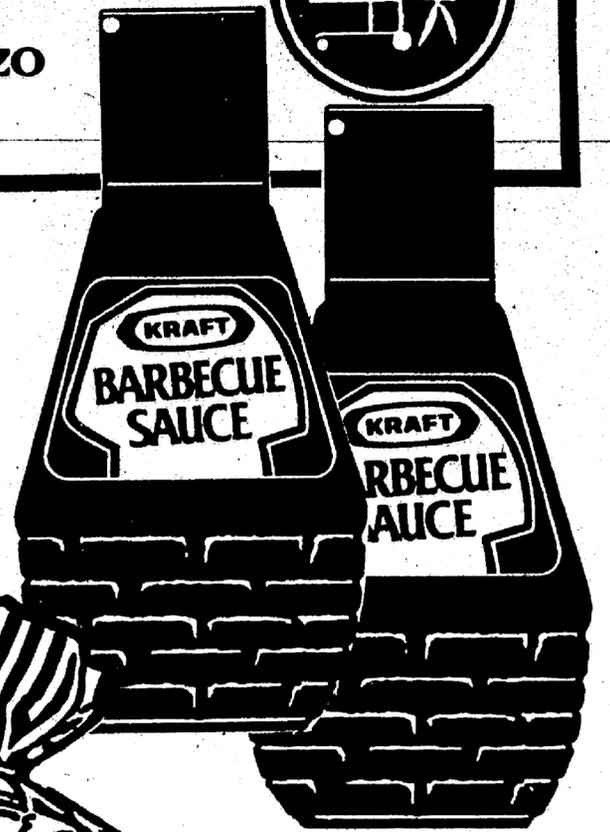
18 oz. Btl.

88¢

**Kraft
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Thick & Spicy
Reg. or Hickory

18 oz. Btl.

\$1.18



**Farm Pac
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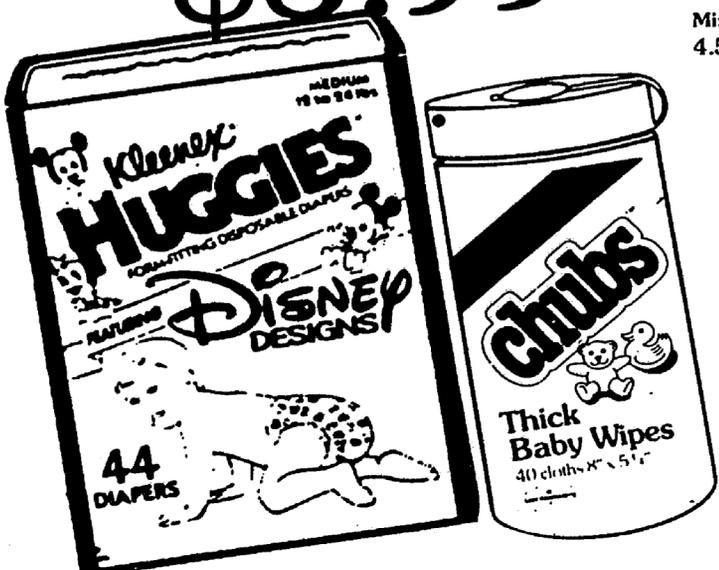
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20-oz. Bag **4/\$1**

17 to 19-oz. **\$2.68**

