

54 + 380 = Warning !

Accidents mount at Carrizozo intersection

By DORIS CHERRY

Drivers near Carrizozo on U.S. Highway 54 and 380 — beware!

The intersection at the crossroad of the two highways in Carrizozo might be dangerous to a motorist's health.

Two weeks ago, Police were called to the scene of an accident with injuries at the intersection in Carrizozo. It was the seventh of the year, the second in August alone, and this one sent three people to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso.

Local police and the town council have requested New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Dept. do something to alert motorists . . .

Although motorists are alerted of the dangerous crossroad by a flashing light directly above the intersection, police indicate many motorists, especially on Highway 54, believe it to be a four-way stop. Because of this, many pause, then go on, without yielding to through traffic on Highway 380. Traffic southbound on Highway 54 comes in from the

47-mile, uninterrupted, stretch at a fast pace, and sometime the driver fails to stop, as was the situation in the most recent accident.

Currently, there is nothing to indicate to motorists on Highway 54 the stop is two-way stop and two-way caution.

Local police and the town council have requested New Mexico State Highway and

Transportation Dept. (NMSHD) do something to alert motorists of the intersection.

Early this year, Carrizozo Town Council authorized a letter be mailed to NMSHD requesting a traffic study of the intersection. A traffic study was conducted by the New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Department (NMSHD) in February.

NMSHD sent out a traffic engineer, who conducted the study during mid-morning and mid-afternoon hours of mid-week days. Many accidents occur during morning rush hour, evening and/or weekends.

A letter was sent to the town council which stated the results of the study failed to meet the criteria for a signal or four-way stop. The letter indicated the average speed driven by the majority of motorists on Highway 380 was 33 miles per hour.

The results came as no surprise to the council. "You

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MOTORISTS ON Highway 54 are warned of the upcoming stop at the intersection with Highway 380 in Carrizozo with this sign.



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Special session on redistricting may be stressful

By JAY MILLER

SANTA FE—The redistricting special session beginning next Tuesday morning promises to be as stressful as any New Mexico has ever witnessed.

Start with the fact that some of the 112 lawmakers will know before the session ends that they will not have a chance of returning after next year's elections. Add to that tensions surrounding how much Democrats can gain and how much Republicans can salvage.

Those are the pressures of a normal redistricting session. But a couple related issues from Gov. Bruce King's call for the session will turn up the heat a little more.

Precinct boundaries throughout the state are being redrawn to conform with census boundaries. In addition, precincts that are too large are being split. This means even if a lawmaker's new district were to be composed of the same precincts, they will all look different.

The call also lists another kind of redistricting. Not only will the House, Senate, Congress and State Board of Education be redistricted, but New Mexico's counties, which get to do their own dis-

tricting, are going to be affected by legislation relating to how large a county must be before it has to elect its commissioners by districts. At present, smaller counties can still elect county commissioners at large.

In addition to the issues that will cause some high stress levels, there are the conditions under which lawmakers must work. As with last year's two special sessions, the Capitol Building will not be available due to the renovation still in progress.

That means makeshift, crowded, uncomfortable meeting rooms. Something new may be tried this special session. Consideration is being given to housing both the House and Senate floor sessions in the Public Employees Retirement Association Building that serves as the temporary Capitol. During last year's special sessions, the House met in the Land Office auditorium three blocks away. Communications and logistics were often difficult to coordinate.

For this session, the small auditorium in the PERA Building may serve as the chamber for both houses. That means the two houses

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R. C. RICHMOND is presented the first issue of the 90-91 school year book by Carrizozo Grizzly cheerleader Kelly Caldwell. Richmond, Carrizozo school board president and former Carrizozo teacher, learned the yearbook was dedicated to him during Friday's pep assembly.

Carrizozo, Capitan areas considered

Foster homes in demand

There is a serious need for foster homes for children in Lincoln County.

Currently, there are only three foster homes to serve the entire county, and two in Ruidoso are for emergency purposes where children can stay only up to a week, according to the New Mexico Social Services Division (NMSSD) local office. There is one home in Corona, but there are none in Carrizozo or Capitan. As a result, child-

ren needing placement in a foster home are usually sent out of the county.

"Kids respond much better in families," said Marilyn Garcia, coordinator for The Rocky Mountain Adoption Exchange. The exchange contracts with NMSSD to promote recruitment of foster homes.

Last year, NMSSD's Human Services Dept. workers checked out 130 referrals of child abuse and neglect in

Anti-donation clause protects or hinders?

By DORIS CHERRY

The New Mexico State Constitution contains a short phrase which affects municipalities and county governments' abilities to provide funds to outside groups, which some see as a hindrance to economic development.

Article 9, Section 14—the Anti-Donation Clause—reads: "Neither the state nor county, school district or municipalities, except as otherwise provided in this constitution, shall not directly, nor indirectly, lend or pledge credit, or make any donation to or in aid of any person, association, or public

or private corporation, or in aid of any private enterprise for the construction of a railroad."

Exceptions to the clause are provision for the care and maintenance of sick and/or indigent persons; and added in the 1970s are provisions allowing veteran scholarships and loans to students of the healing arts.

Historically, the writers of the New Mexico Constitution in 1912 wanted to avoid the problems many governments had encountered when they backed railroad projects with taxpayers' money—only to have the railroad projects default much to the taxpayers' detriment.

The constitution does not provide for any penalties to enforce the clause. Only a few court cases have been heard over the years to provide any basis, but there are many attorney general opinions on the clause.

The usual result when the clause is violated, is funds given are returned to the government, said one municipal attorney.

Ruidoso Village Attorney David Thomsen said he has frequently advised municipal clients they were in violation of the clause. To avoid violation, the situation where money is given to a group needs some kind of fairly immediate "quid pro quo" (or something given or received for something else), something more than speculative.

Written agreements between governments and any entity receiving government money to provide equal valued services for equal dollars are preferred. In the cases of small dollar amounts, verbal agreements usually suffice.

For small governments, like many of the municipalities within Lincoln County, fear of violating the clause puts the damper on providing government money for anything—from county fair

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Grizzlies corral Buffaloes, 16-0

The 1991 edition of the Carrizozo football team, under the direction of new coach Michael Booty, overcame some early game jitters and miscues with some tough defense Friday night and came away with a season opening 16-0 victory over the visiting Melrose Buffaloes.

After a scoreless first quarter, Carrizozo marched down to the Melrose 13-yard line midway through the second period before the drive stalled. Senior James Silva then attempted a field goal from 30 yards out and split the uprights to put the first points of the season on the scoreboard for the host Grizzlies.

The first TD for the local team came after junior defensive back Nathan Portillo blocked a Melrose punt deep in Buffalo territory. Quarterback Leroy Zamora capped a short Grizzly drive with a 3-yard run; PAT failed and both teams went into the locker room at intermission with Carrizozo leading 9-0.

The second half was all defense, as both teams were unable to mount any serious scoring threats. Fumbles and penalties by both teams dominated the third and fourth periods, until with under one minute to go Melrose turned the ball over on downs at

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CARRIZOZO GRIZZLY football players Alfonso Lucero, Leroy Zamora, Val Reyes and Coby Sims were among the team members who gathered after practice recently for an impromptu tail-gate party. Glen Ellison's pickup truck sported a buffalo and a sign: "Open Season." The Grizzlies defeated the Melrose Buffaloes here Saturday, 16-0. They travel to Hatch for a 7:30 tilt on Friday.

Public hearing set on range project

The U.S. Army will gather public comment Sept. 11 in Carrizozo on a three-mile cable to be stretched across part of White Sands Missile Range.

The meeting will be from 7-10 p.m. in the Carrizozo Recreation Center.

That portion of the test range will be used for utilization of old plane fuselages as missile targets.

The Army released a call last week for public comment on the proposal, which range spokesman Jim Eckles said could bring new customers to the test range.

According to a survey completed by Sandia National Laboratories, 28 defense

contractors would be interested in the cable, translating into an estimated 400 short-range missile tests per year.

Many rocket tests are currently done at White Sands with drone craft; but drones, with their sophisticated guidance electronics, may each cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, Eckles said.

A similar system exists at Kirtland Air Force Base, Eckles said, but the cable is shorter and not viable for high-speed tests with planes.

A hearing will be held in Socorro on Sept. 10, a day

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Anti-donation clause

(Continued from Page 1)

awards to matching grants. The village trustees of Capitan wanted to give \$1,200 to the county fair to buy awards for winning juvenile entrants. But Village Attorney Robert Beauvais warned trustees not to, unless the county fair association could provide an agreement to provide services equal to that amount, to avoid violating the anti-donation clause. That angered at least one trustee, since the money had been provided to the fair for a

number of years, and the fair brings many gross receipts taxes to the village. Finally the board approved providing the money, in exchange for an agreement from the fair association that stated various civic groups can use the facility without charge. But the clause does more than make boards worry about helping sponsor such local activities. It can make governments shy away from financially helping branches of local government. Such a situation arose among Ruidoso

councillors in a work session recently, when they considered a grant match request from the Village of Ruidoso Arts and Film Commission (RAFC). A report in another publication indicated the anti-donation clause could have been violated. During discussion in a work session about the grant Ruidoso Mayor Victor Alonso was quoted he was not sure the grant was granted to the village. Thomsen's reply was quoted, "I'm pretty sure it isn't."

But Thomsen, in a telephone interview Tuesday, said he was misquoted, because he told councillors the grant is to the village. Because there is state precedent for allowing money to be given to legal branches of government, such as the RAFC, there was no violation of the anti-donation clause, he said. And Thomsen contends he did not bring up the anti-donation clause during the work session.

The published report alleged the grant was filed before RAFC was created, hinting RAFC violated the anti-donation clause because it was a private non-profit group.

RAFC president Barbara Westbrook said the grant was made through the village, and the address listed on all correspondence between the grantor, New Mexico Arts Division, and RAFC is the village's.

RAFC was organized by volunteers interested in the arts in Ruidoso. Ruidoso village councillors unanimously approved formation of the RAFC in January, 1991, and members were sought.

Acting on good faith, Westbrook began to look into grants available for such arts groups. Finding one through the New Mexico Arts Division, Westbrook applied March 31. She had paid all the expenses behind pursuing the grant, such as travel to Santa Fe, attending a grant writing workshop, many phone calls and faxes.

The Arts Division notified the RAFC of receipt of \$4,000, which had to be matched, June 21. But none of the money is available until September.

During the time the grant was being processed by the Arts Division, questions arose at Ruidoso village hall whether the RAFC was valid since it was not formed by ordinance.

So the ordinance was drafted and began the process of public hearings. RAFC was finally recognized as a legitimate arm of the village of Ruidoso on June 25, when councillors unanimously approved the ordinance establishing the commission and all members re-appointed, formally.

RAFC penned its name as sponsor to the Chautauqua Festival held in July in Ruidoso. But no money came from the village to finance the festival.

In last week's News, it was erroneously reported RAFC provided funds for the Chautauqua Festival. Westbrook said all the funds for the festival came from herself and her husband Paul Westbrook. Since the state funds are not available until September, RAFC has only \$250 provided by charitable funds from the Ruidoso banks and that was to go toward

and the \$4,000 needed to match the grant. Everything else came out of the pockets of the Westbrook, Ruidosoan Dick Weber, and others.

Westbrook also said she does not seek any type of reimbursement for her expenses. Rather, she did not want the grant to be revoked, just because the match could not be raised. Thus the reason to request the \$3,750 from the village.

None of the grant money is given to RAFC; rather, grant money is put into village finance accounts and administered by the village, Thomsen said.

By law governments are allowed to put on events, including entertainment, and can contract to put on the events. Proposals for the contract must be requested by the village for any future arts event financed with the grant money.

But Ruidoso council providing the \$3,750 match for the RAFC grant was not, from the information Thomsen had, a violation of the anti-donation clause.

The clause pertains to all phases of government where funds are distributed, including the county. The documentation to establish an economic development account by Lincoln County contains strict language against providing funds to private, non-profit or for-profit groups, to avoid violating the anti-donation clause. But funds can be transferred from one government arm, such as the county, to another, such as the town of Carrizozo, to make improvements on town-owned facilities which would be leased to a business promising to provide new jobs.

Government-to-government exchange of funds do not violate the anti-donation clause.

But some people do not like the restrictions placed on public funds by the clause. A statewide movement has started to get the clause changed. Members of the Committee to Amend 9 (the anti-donation clause) Project were present at the recent municipal attorney's association meeting.

The committee was formed about 15 months ago by a group of people who thought the anti-donation clause was a problem and

detriment to economic development in the state, said member Fred Brueggeman. As surrounding states Utah, Texas and Oklahoma have amended their anti-donation clauses to allow governments to financially promote economic development, the group saw competition for jobs get tougher for New Mexico.

So, over the months the group talked of various alternatives to the clause ranging from swaying the thoughts of the new attorney general, a court case, to repeal.

Finally the group concluded the only permanent politically viable solution was a limited amendment to the clause.

"We want to open the door a little further," Brueggeman said.

Currently, a steering committee from the Amend 9 Project, is working with the interim state legislative committee on economic development to come up with some alternatives to the anti-donation clause. Two alternatives were debated and two others are expected to be added during the October committee hearings.

Brueggeman said the anti-donation clause now prohibits such little things as governments using their vehicles to show prospective business people sites for operations, to large things as preventing any type of financial help in constructing railroads or highways to any one specific business.

The Committee to Amend 9 Project is forming a research group to draft legislation to go with an amendment of the anti-donation clause. If voters approve such an amendment the legislation will spell out what state and local governments can do.

What keeps local governments from violating the anti-donation clause now? The few court cases involving violations have been damaging enough, Brueggeman said.

Locally, Ruidoso Village Attorney Thomsen plans to watch closely to see what the Committee to Amend 9 Project will come up with to assure protection of taxpayers' money.

"I very much believe in careful adherence to the anti-donation clause," Thomsen concluded.

Foster homes

(Continued from Page 1)

two homes in the Carrizozo and Capitan areas, especially with Hispanic families. Having the homes in the communities would allow referred children from the area to remain in their own school and with friends.

NMSSD also seeks families who will adopt special needs children.

The large number of children waiting for foster and adoptive home has prompted an informational meeting and free training session in Ruidoso. The meeting, at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9, at Ruidoso Public Library, will provide information about the children, the process and other issues. Photos of some children waiting for adoption also will be available.

Training sessions, conducted by Zia Therapy Center of Alamogordo, will be held both in Alamogordo and Ruidoso. The 21-hour sessions will be held at 7-9:30 p.m., Sept. 10-12, Sept. 17-19 and Sept. 24-25, at the Zia Therapy Center on Tularosa St. in Alamogordo and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 26, Nov. 2 and Nov. 9 at the First Presbyterian Church in Ruidoso.

Single parents as well as two-parent families can become foster or adoptive parents. According to Garcia, there are no income requirements for families to meet and no fees are paid to any agency for placement of these children for adoption or foster care. Applicants may live in apartments, mobile homes as well as houses. Also, persons over 65 may become foster parents.

"The main qualification,"

said Garcia, "is the desire to love and properly care for these children." Other requirements for families include the training, a medical check-up, fingerprint check and a homestudy. The homestudy is a written picture of the family which is used to match the children with appropriate families.

Once the requirements are fulfilled, a monthly subsidy is provided by NMSSD based on the age of a placed child. The fee covers room and board, school activities, personal and other needs.

For a free information packet on how to become a foster or adoptive parent, attend the Sept. 9 meeting in Ruidoso or call The Rocky Mountain Adoption Exchange at 1-800-888-6966 or the Children's Bureau of NMSSD at 1-800-432-2075.

To report suspected abuse or neglect of a child contact the local NMSSD office at 257-9217. More than 2,500 cases of child neglect are confirmed each year in New Mexico. Added to that are about 950 confirmed cases of physical abuse and about 600 cases of sexual abuse.

Public hearings ...

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before the Carrizozo hearing.

Comments on the project will be considered by the U.S. Army in developing the final environmental impact statement for the aerial cable test capability project. Comments should be provided in writing to Mr. Henry B. Stephenson Jr., c/o Commander, U.S. Army White Sands Missile Range, N.M. 88002.

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--Floyd's brother, Dave Johnson, an elder with the Central Church of Christ in Ardmore, Oklahoma will be our song leader.

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Thank you,
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Special session

(Continued from Page 1)

will never be meeting at the same time. It also lends itself to conflicts over scheduling. The Senate has long been known for its extended sessions, often lasting well past midnight.

One wag has suggested House sessions be scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon each day and the Senate be allocated the other 20 hours.

If the houses do share a chamber, the total length of the session is expected to lengthen to at least two weeks. It can go as long as 30 days but won't, because of the pressure on Santa Fe hotel rooms and on lawmakers' businesses and personal lives. One suggestion is to designate the largest of the committee rooms as a possible second chamber.

These arrangements mean that space for lobbyists and visitors will be limited,

especially at House floor sessions. But there may not be as many observers this time. No substantive issues will be discussed. There will be no taxing or spending bills. Almost all the Legislature's business will be internal. Most lobbyists are expected to stay away, lest they become innocent bystanders caught in a crossfire between warring groups of lawmakers.

Another stress factor could arise from the controversy concerning whether lobbyists registered for the 1991 regular session must re-register for each special session. The Secretary of State's Office says lobbyists must register again, but some top arm twisters interpret the law differently and do not register for special sessions.

It is unlikely that many lobbyists will want to be around to observe, but not lobby. Some special interest groups may decide to jump into the fray in order to advocate for racial, ethnic or rural interests. Some cities will get involved in order to avoid being split by the districting process. And counties will be embroiled in controversy over whether and how they must district their commission seats.

Fasten your seat belts. It's going to be a bumpy ride.

Grizzlies

(Continued from Page 1)

their own 23 yard line. Carrizozo junior quarterback Cory Collins then teamed up with sophomore Blas Herrera on a 23 yard scoring pass good for the Grizzlies second TD of the game. Silva made good on his PAT kick. Final score, 16-0, Grizzlies.

The tough Grizzly defense was led by Nathan Portillo, credited with a blocked punt, a fumble recovery and an interception. Defensive lineman Val Reyes and linebacker Justin Portillo also had outstanding performances for Carrizozo. On

offense, running backs Coby Sims and Anthony Archuleta both had good games.

Other season opening games of interest around the area were: Artesia 20, Ruidoso 0; Estancia 12, Ft. Sumner 0; Eunice 43, Capitan 6; Laguna Acama 19, Hatch 0; Loving 27, Hagerman 8; Reserve 21, Lordsburg 0; Tatum 29, Jal 28 (OT); Texico 26, Dexter 8; Tularosa 15, Cloudercroft 0.

Carrizozo will travel to Hatch Friday, Sept. 6, and do battle with the Bears, with a 7:30 p.m. kick-off scheduled.

54 + 380 = Warning!

(Continued from Page 1)

can't say we didn't try," said Trustee Dale LaMay at the meeting where the letter was read.

Carrizozo Police Chief C. A. Morales in February called local NMSHD Patrol Foreman Refugio Najer and requested a speed check of traffic on U.S. Highway 380 near Carrizozo to evaluate the possibility of extending the existing 35 miles per hour zone.

Morales received a letter in April, which gave the results of a speed check. It showed a majority of motorists on Highway 380 were speeding .27 miles east of the intersection, with 85 percent of that majority traveling 51 miles per hour.

A three-year (1987-89) accident analysis also was conducted for this section of the highway. "No accidents were reported in the study period," the letter stated.

Based on that speed data and accident analysis, NMSHD recommended not extending the 35 mph speed zone and further recommended police to increase patrol of the area.

However, in May, Morales again contacted NMSHD about extending the reduced speed, since his department was limited and could not patrol that portion of highway as much as necessary. Finally NMSHD granted the extended reduced speed zone. Over-sized reduced speed signs were installed May 13 for the westbound lane of Highway 380, east of the overpass.

A similar reduced speed limit sign is west of the intersection.

Now, other signs on both approaches are + (cross) sign to indicate a crossroad, and a sign reading "Junction." But there are no signs to indicate caution or the possibly dangerous situation at the intersection.

According to documentation received from NMSHD in June, about 23 accidents occurred at the intersection from January 1986 until December 1990. And so far in 1991, seven accidents have occurred at the intersection. From 1986-90 six accidents involved injuries. Two this year involved injuries, one on June 1 and the other Aug. 23.

After the June 1 accident at the intersection, NMSHD re-analyzed its traffic engineering study. With additional accident information from Carrizozo Police, NMSHD reported it found that of the 22 accidents recorded at the intersection from 1987 to 1991, 16 might have been avoided had there been proper signalization.

But the number of accidents which have occurred at the intersection since 1987 do not satisfy four conditions needed by NMSHD to provide signalization. According to Tim Basler, district traffic engineer in the Roswell NMSHD office, the signalization referred to would be the stop-go type light. The volume of traffic in the intersection was well below the

amount needed to satisfy a warrant in the Uniform Traffic Control Devices engineering code book, he added.

The book, penned by federal highway engineers, was adopted by NMSHD as a state manual and is periodically updated. Currently NMSHD uses the 1988 version.

In a June 4 letter addressed to Carrizozo Police, Basler wrote he reviewed the accident rate at the intersection and compared that with the signalization warrants which have to be satisfied before a signal is considered. Two conditions—requiring failure to reduce the accident rate with enforcement and five or more accidents susceptible to correction by placement of a signal occur within 12 months—were satisfied.

The two failing conditions required a vehicular and pedestrian volume far greater than what was noted during the field study; and the signal not seriously disrupt progressive traffic flow.

Because of the intersection's failure to satisfy all the NMSHD conditions, the department did not recommend the installation of a traffic signal at the location.

Basler said during a telephone interview Tuesday, he had seen the latest accident report and again was reviewing the rates at the intersection. Knowledgeable of the problem relating to motorists thinking the intersection is a four-way stop, Basler looked for signs that warned motorists of a two-way stop that had worked in out-of-state communities with similar problem intersections—and found one.

The sign will read "Cross Traffic Does Not Stop" and will be placed next to the stop signs on the south and north Highway 54 approaches. Basler hopes to have the signs installed by the end of September.

He told of other changes at the intersection, including exchanging the old yellow flashing warning light over the highway with one that has a flat black finish with black hoods.

NMSHD can't post a four-way stop, also due to the light volume of traffic, Basler said. A four-way stop would create problems in the winter with snow and ice on the overpass, because traffic, large trucks particularly, would have climb the overpass from a stop.

Another area where there have been many accidents in the past is south of Highway 54. The highway makes a sharp turn to divert onto Central Ave. For years the corner was the scene of accidents caused when motorists, at an excessive rate of speed, tried to make the corner and just couldn't.

After a flashing signal warning of the corner and speed bumps were installed on the roadway, the number of accidents decreased.

In the accident study

from 1986 to 1990, no accidents were listed. A week ago, a Ford Bronco filled with people, failed to negotiate the curve and hit the old Sunset Motel Building. All occupants were taken to Lincoln County Medical Center where they were treated and released.

Carrizozo Police have suggested they want a similar flashing signal on Highway 54 north of the intersection—to warn oncoming motorists to go through the intersection with caution.

When given that suggestion Tuesday, Basler said such a flashing sign, also would have to be warranted by the number of accidents.

Basler has sat at the corner himself and made a brief study of the intersection. He found most large trucks come into the intersection slowly.

He too observed some motorists on Highway 54 would come to a pause, then proceed as though in a four-way stop. Vehicles with out-of-state tags seem to be more cautious than those with local tags.

Some motorists appear to be confused by the intersection, some coming to a stop on the through lanes of Highway 380.

Four Winds Restaurant owner Willie Silva has seen such behavior at the intersection since 1965. "I sit at that counter with a clear view and I see the same thing, people pause then go on...some go right through," he said.

A crash last year pushed one vehicle into the restaurant's parking lot, impacted several customers' parked vehicles. Fortunately, no person was in the vehicles or the parking lot when the accident occurred. There are

no guard rails on the parking lot, just a cable strung between highway posts. The motorist at fault was speeding through the intersection from the west on Highway 380.

Basler also is concerned about the right-angles of the intersection, which requires traffic to slow considerably to make a turn. Such angles can contribute to major accidents.

The intersection and overpass were reconstructed in 1986, and Basler believes traffic speeds of vehicles on Highway 380 have increased because of the wider, smoother lanes. Morales agrees. He said traffic, especially large trucks, will speed up for the overpass.

When the motorists see a police car, they usually slow down, but not always, said Morales. Some motorists get angered when they are cited for speeding through the intersection which has a limit of 30 miles per hour, claiming it to be a "speed trap."

But Morales explains he only wants to prevent damage to their vehicles and lives.

Once the new two-way

stop sign is installed, Basler will continue the study of the intersection. He hopes the new two-way stop sign will decrease the accident rate.

Morales also hopes the new sign indicating the two way stop on Highway 54 will decrease the number of accidents at the corner. "People don't pay attention, they think it's a four-way stop," Morales said.

There have been no fatalities at the intersection. "So far we've been lucky," Morales said.

So for now, motorists will have to remain alert, pay attention to the existing signs, and watch out for the other guy.

Area Athletic Schedules

Sept. 6, Friday

- Carrizozo at Hatch, varsity football, 7:30 p.m.
- NMMI at Hondo, volleyball, 6 p.m.
- Estancia at Corona, volleyball, 6 p.m.
- Tatum at Capitan, varsity football, 7:30 p.m.
- Tatum at Capitan, volleyball, 4:30 p.m.
- Lovington at Ruidoso, varsity football, 7:30 p.m.
- Roswell High vs Roswell Goddard, football, Wool Bowl.

Sept. 7, Saturday

- Corona at Victory Academy, 2 p.m., football.
- Magdalena at Carrizozo, volleyball, 1 p.m.
- Ramah at Hondo, football, 2 p.m.

Sept. 10, Tuesday

- Vaughn at Corona, volleyball, 6 p.m.
- Ruidoso at Capitan, 7/8/5 volleyball, 4 p.m.

Sept. 12, Thursday

- Dexter at Ruidoso, 8th grade football, 6 p.m.
- Vaughn at Carrizozo, varsity volleyball, 6 p.m.

You're Invited

Bevills of Nogal Invite You
to a
GOSPEL MEETING, SEPT. 15-18
at
Carrizozo Church of Christ
"C" St. and 12th

Card of Thanks

The employees and residents of Fort Stanton would like to thank the people and merchants of Lincoln County for their support against the closing of Fort Stanton.

Special thanks to Pete and Debbie King of King's Food Mart in Carrizozo for their tremendous endeavor to help keep Fort Stanton open.



Electricity Leaves Time For Living

Electricity is a wonderful thing. Before it began lighting up the countryside in 1935, a lot of people had to do a lot

more work around the house and farm than they do today. It is estimated that the arrival of electricity to America's farms and ranches was equivalent to adding five full-time farm hands for the cost of less than one. And that is why so many people on the farm or in

the city can take a little more time off to enjoy the fun things in life.

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Dawn DASH LIQUID 42-Oz. \$2.59	Ragu Asst. SPAGHETTI SAUCE 30-Oz. \$1.89
Dixie Plate TEA GARDEN 48-Ct. \$1.89	Hunts Whole TOMATOES 14.5-Oz. 57¢
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Weason Veg. SHORTENING 48-Oz. \$1.89	Kraft Assorted VELVEETA 16-Oz. \$2.89
Sunshine CHEEZ-ITS 16-Oz. \$2.09	Kraft Assorted CHEEZ WHIZ 8-Oz. \$1.59
Purina FIELD MASTER 20-LB. \$3.39	Green Giant CORN ON COB 6-Ear \$1.29
Old El Paso ENCHILADA SAUCE 14-Oz. 79¢	Froz. Corn; Mix Veg., Peas, GREEN GIANT 16-Oz. 99¢

KRAFT PHIL. CREAM CHEESE	BONE-IN SIRLOIN
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HANGUET FRIED CHICKEN	DRUMSTICKS FRYER JUMBO
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	DECKER FRANKS
	12-OZ./EA. 79¢
	DECKER BOLOGNA
	12-OZ./EA. \$1.29

News Views

by Cleve Powell

● **Labor Day** put a lot of people behind this week. Dealing with an extra Sunday on Monday made for a double Monday on Tuesday. Make sense?

● The Carrizozo Grizzlies showed some solid defense Saturday and took a 16-0 decision over Melrose. They travel to Hatch this week with gametime at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

● He's b-a-a-ack! Former California Gov. Jerry Brown announced in Sacramento on Tuesday that he is launching his third bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, scrapping plans to run for the U.S. Senate. With all the dropouts recently from consideration for the race, that leaves Brown and the always noncommittal Mario Cuomo, New York governor, as the tandem to tangle. Oh yeah, there's former Massachusetts senator, Paul Tsongas, the only other announced candidate.

Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. dropped out in August, not long after West Virginia Sen. Jay Rockefeller decided not to seek the Dem nomination. His decision came two weeks after House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt said he, too, would watch the 1992 race from the sidelines. But then don't rule out Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, with Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder also a strong possibility.

● But President George Bush's popularity makes him a huge favorite for re-election.

● Barbara Ward at the Senior Citizen's Center warns the person who takes tomatoes from the center and destroys them nearby that, if caught, he or she will be prosecuted.

● U.S. Sen. Pate Domenici says he agrees with Gov. Bruce King that state lawmakers should leave New Mexico's existing three congressional districts relatively unchanged. "Although no plan is perfect, the current boundaries allow our congressmen to represent the concerns of their constituents," Domenici, R-N.M., said in a letter to King.

The Legislature has scheduled a special session beginning Tuesday, Sept. 10, to adjust congressional, legislative, and state Board of Education districts in light of the 1990 census. Among the more controversial proposals is one that would distribute parts of Albuquerque among the three districts. Republicans insist the Democrat-inspired plan is designed to reverse the current 2-1 Republican majority in the U.S. House delegation.

King said last week that he doesn't think much of that proposal but favors something more like the current boundaries, in which a unified Albuquerque comprises most of the 1st Congressional District. The 2nd District consists primarily of southern New Mexico and the 3rd District, northern New Mexico.

Albuquerque and Bernalillo County boast about one-third of the state's population of 1.5 million.

In his letter, Domenici said voters outside of Albuquerque are concerned that a plan distributing the city among all three districts would make it possible for each of the state's congressional representatives to come from New Mexico's largest city. At the same time, people in Albuquerque fear the dilution of their voting strength could make it impossible to elect someone from their city to Congress, Domenici said.

"While I understand that this issue is the prerogative of the Legislature and you, it makes little sense to me to drastically disrupt our present congressional boundaries..." Domenici wrote.

Legislative leaders have said they hope to finish the special session in a week, but King said he believes that estimate is optimistic. By law, legislators can remain in special session up to 30 days.

Water Bureau receives grant

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The New Mexico Environment Department's Surface Water Quality Bureau (SWQB) has received a grant of \$1,273,012 from the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The grant, which is authorized under the Clean Water Act, will fund the New

Mexico State Non-Point Source Implementation Program.

Jim Piatt, SWQB, chief, said the grant will allow his bureau to bring on about six new employees to work directly with non-point source water quality pollution problems statewide.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of the *Lincoln County News* are encouraged. Each letter must be signed and must include the writer's telephone number and address. The phone number and mailing address will not be printed, but the writer's town or village will be included with his or her name. Letters will be edited for grammar and spelling. Letters may be shortened without changing their meaning.

The editor has the right to reject any letter.

Lincoln County News

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CLEVE POWELL, Publisher, Editor

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Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller



SANTA FE—By the end of October we may finally know the secret of Victorio Peak.

That's the hill on the White Sands Missile Range east of Hatch where Doc Noss claimed to have stumbled across 16,000 gold bars, jewels and other treasures worth upwards of \$2 billion. Because Noss was a smooth-talking, itinerant foot doctor with dubious credentials, New Mexicans have never put much stock in the story.

But the Noss family has always been convinced Doc and his wife Ova were telling the truth. Numerous expeditions have failed to penetrate the 30 feet of rock blocking entry—the result of what Doc claimed was a dynamic explosion intended to widen the shaft.

For the past 10 years grandson Terry Delonas has been putting together an operation he hopes will be big enough to answer the question once and for all. The Department of the Army hopes he succeeds.

Ever since Victorio Peak became highly restricted government property during World War II, White Sands Missile Range personnel have been plagued with requests to look for the booty. If Delonas' team can extensively search the 2700 feet of tunnels and caverns Noss said he found, the Army hopes that gold or no gold, the treasure hunts can end.

Delonas was in Santa Fe last week for a little rest following lengthy talks with the newest in a series of commanding officers with whom he has had to deal at the missile range. Delonas lived here 10 years ago when he decided to devote the time and effort necessary for a thorough search of Victorio.

He sold his small mail-order business, borrowed money from relatives and drove a battered truck to Southern California where he hoped to raise money, make political contacts and drum up Hollywood interest in the Victorio Peak legend.

Delonas was successful. He has raised over \$1 million for the high-tech search. A movie, a book and much other coverage are in the works. Those were the easy parts.

Most difficult for Delonas was the politicking that had to be done. Since his treasure hunt had to be conducted on a top secret military reservation, Delonas had to learn the world of federal bureaucracy that led him all the way to Congress before clearing his final hurdle.

Actually there is one more barrier in Delonas' path. The Army wants \$200,000 for the work it might need to perform in support of the treasure hunt. Delonas thinks a half-dozen military police to provide security is all he will need from the military. He is trying to

contract all other support work to private firms. Apparently it costs the government a lot more to perform the same services. But of course we all knew that.

The high payments to the military have not been all bad. They have forced Delonas to engage the best scientists and equipment in order to do the preliminary work necessary for a highly efficient operation once they go to the peak. The original timetable of three months on site has been scaled back to three weeks.

Some of that preliminary work has also resulted in delays. No one, including Delonas' own geologists, believed Doc Noss' story about how deep the treasure was buried. There is ample evidence of caverns near the top of the peak in which some bounty has reportedly already been discovered.

But Noss said the main treasure room was deep beneath ground level. Geologically that did not compute. But working with state-of-the-art radar and computer technology, caverns have been located at precisely the points Noss described. Getting to those rooms by means of drilling will take new calculations and preparations.

Delonas feels confident he has done everything necessary for the decisive hunt. He says despite 10 years of frustrations, he also has had his share of good luck and met hundreds of wonderful people. One of his biggest disappointments has been the number of disbelievers he has encountered in New Mexico and the lack of press coverage in his home state.

But Delonas says the faith and spirit of his team is sustaining him and his family. He says, "Something is helping us swim downstream. You get a lot of help when you're doing the right thing."

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR—I would like to commend you for your excellent editorial comment in the Aug. 29 issue. As a reader, I appreciated the manner in which you wrote, showing the contrast between Gov. Bruce King's economic development plans and objectives (most of which have a completion target date of 1995, first year of second term) and the King administration's decision to ignore the 6,000 people who petitioned the governor to keep Fort Stanton Hospital and Training School as a facility for the state's developmentally disabled citizens.

A year ago during the gubernatorial campaign, I attended a breakfast meeting with Bruce King and Casey Luna. During the question and answer portion of the meeting, I asked then candidate King what he would do (if elected governor) about the situation at Fort Stanton. His response (in front of 50 to 60 people present) was, "As long as there was a need for Fort Stanton, there would be a Fort Stanton."

Well, over 6,000 people pointed out the need for Fort Stanton in those petitions to the governor. But then, should we really expect that campaign promises be kept?

It does not make sense from an economic perspective to close out Fort Stanton Hospital and Training School. The \$7 million funding that keeps Fort Stanton operating comes in large part (80 percent) from the federal government. Why would the state turn away nearly \$5.6 million that are so vital to Lincoln County and its citizens?

The King Administration is saying that the decision to close Fort Stanton is based on federal Judge Parker's court order. However, it must be pointed out that the court did not order the closing of any institution. As a matter of fact, the court order states that "in many cases the least restrictive environment may be the institution itself."

I am hoping that the top officials of the King Administration will rethink their decisions more carefully in this matter. After all, it is their credibility that is on the line.

Again, Mr. Editor, it is refreshing to see that the county's oldest newspaper once again has its finger on the pulse of the community.

A disappointed King supporter,
LOUIS PADILLA,
Captain.

By the Way

by P. E. Chavez

BUDDING ARTISTS

The student school art display will be held at the state fairgrounds from Sept. 6-22. Many Carrizozo Municipal School students will have their art work on exhibit. If you attend the fair, ask the guides to direct you to the building where school art is displayed. Schools from all over New Mexico are participating.

The display is an educational tool to show parents, kids and all New Mexicans the delight and value of art education in the schools. The New Mexico Dept. of Education in Santa Fe help fair officials coordinate the show. All art entries will receive an exhibitor's ribbon by the State Fair and the school will receive the State Superintendent's certificate of participation.

Again, the University of New Mexico will be selecting student fair art for their winter show. The art works of Carrizozo students Francesca DeBerge, Jared Graham and Bryan Hightower have been selected in past years for the UNM art show.

HISTORIAN DIES

Jose S. Chavez (not my relative), longtime resident of Lincoln County, died Jan. 17, 1963, after a long illness. I was too young to remember Chavez, but his writings in the *Lincoln County News* are of much interest to me. Chavez, writing under the initials of "J.S.C.," served as correspondent at Fort Stanton. He also wrote many history and sports articles.

NEWS editor in 1963, Paul Payton, recalled in his Jan. 24, 1963, column that Chavez had "a remarkable facility—that of almost total recall of events that happened 50 years ago in Lincoln County."

- 30 -

His survivors included a son, Juan J. Chavez of Carrizozo, and a daughter, Mrs. James H. Ghrist (Felipa), living in Germany in 1963; a sister, Mrs. Arístide Salcido of Denver and a brother, Alejandro Chavez of Amarillo and several grandchildren.

Chavez was interred in the Evergreen Cemetery. Pallbearers were Larry LaFave, Fred G. Silva, Luis G. Griego, Ray Warner, Tranquilino Vega and Gilbert Tapia.

Honorary pallbearers were Dan McKinley, Flomeno Peralta, and Marshal St. John.

MEMORY LANE

Jose Sandoval Chavez was born in White Oaks on Jan. 11, 1901. Shortly after his birth, the family moved to Carrizozo where Joe grew up and received his education. In his young years, he was a

member of the old baseball team known as the Carrizozo Wrecking Crew.

For a number of years, he was employed by A. L. Burke, editor and publisher of the *Carrizozo Outlook*. After it was sold and merged with the *Lincoln County News*, Joe moved to Tucuman, where he made his home with members of his family.

Joe served in the Air Force during World War II from which he received an honorable discharge. In 1959, Joe moved back to Lincoln County due to his illness. It was during this period of hospitalization that he started writing a column in the *Lincoln County News* known as the J. S. C. column, enjoyed by every oldtimer.

His last column appeared the week before his death. It was entitled *The Old Haunted House*.

CURIOSITY WHETTED

It is said that Bob and Maggi Bohks of White Oaks have a red barn. Today, we usually see steel barn structures in pre-painted panels of green, greys, off-whites, beiges, etc. The majority of rural barns in the U.S. were painted only one color: red.

A Country editor wondered why barns were once painted red. Country staff decided to dig into the origin of this tradition. Research indicates in the earliest settlements, it was considered "showy" and vulgar to paint the barn at all. But in the late 1700s, farmers began to use a homemade wood preservative to protect their barns.

Then came paint. The Virginians used lampblack. It sank into the wood and it resulted in coloring the barn grey. In the north, farmers mixed red iron oxide with skimmed milk and lime and got a paint of sorts which hardened and coated the barn like a plastic. The mixture was a very red color and so was the barn.

After a few years, red became the standard color. Once red got a firm foothold, it hung on. Red and barns became synonymous.

IN AND OUT

Here are a few cullings from Val Dumond's *The Elements of Non-Sexist Usage: A Guide to Inclusive Spoken and Written English*.

Out: Waiter, waitress. In: Waitperson.

Out: Man-made. In: Synthetic.

Out: Snowman. In: Showperson.

Out: Bull session. In: Talkfest.

Out: Peeping Tom. In: Voyeur.

QUIP-WITTED

Some folks think a boring speaker is one who doesn't know when to quip. —*The Saturday Evening Post*.

Holloman AFB day set

ALAMOGORDO—The F-15 aerial demonstration team from Holloman Air Force Base is one of the featured attractions at the base's annual Community Appreciation Day Sept. 14.

The performance will be the last at Holloman Air Force Base for the West Coast F-15 Aerial Demonstration Team.

The 49th Tactical Fighter Wing F-15 team is one of two Tactical Air Command F-15 aerial demonstration teams. This Eagle wing is an operational air-to-air unit and home to some 70 F-15s.

The wing is facing inactivation in the immediate future but will be reactivated when the F-117A Stealth Fighter moves here from Tonopah Test Range, Nev., beginning next summer.

The F-15 Eagle is the world's leading air superiority fighter. It is unmatched in aerial combat because of its superior acceleration, turning capability and maneuverability at both high and low speeds.

The F-15s capabilities will be demonstrated by Capt. Daniel A. Draeger who was assigned to the 9th Tactical Fighter Squadron, 49th Tactical Fighter Wing, at Holloman Air Force Base in August 1987. He was selected as the west coast demonstration pilot in March of last year.

Other events scheduled for Community Appreciation Day include an A-10 aerial demonstration and a demonstration by the Wings of Blue, the Air Force Academy's sport parachute

team. Several military aircraft, including an F-117A Stealth Fighter, will be on static display throughout the day.

Gates to the base will open at 9 a.m. and remain open until 5 p.m.

Funds raised for treatment

A fund to allay medical expenses of Pat Scheer of Captain has been set up at Ruidoso State Bank.

The fund is relating to Mrs. Scheer's kidney transplant on July 19.

For further information, contact Mrs. Scheer's daughter, Lisa Martin, at 354-2726, who thanks donors for their support.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5

—Pre-school story hour will begin today at Carrizozo School Library. Each Thursday from 8:30-9:20 a.m. children are read stories and begin learning phonetic sounds. There are arts and crafts sessions and during the year community patrons present various programs of interest to the children. Librarian Julia Hollis encourages parents to bring all pre-school children age three years and up to story hour.

—Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District celebrates its 50th Anniversary at the Flying J Ranch in Alto. For more information call 364-2220. The district also will have a convention-type election for two new board supervisors at 6 p.m. at the Flying J. Following will be the celebration.

—Capitan Elementary invites parents to attend Open House at 7 p.m. Parents can meet with teachers in two sessions.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6

—United Blood Services will take blood donations during its quarterly drive from 1-6 p.m. at the Otero Electric Co-op office on 12th St. in Carrizozo.

MONDAY, SEPT. 9

—Capitan Chamber of Commerce meets at 11:30 a.m. at Smokey Bear Restaurant.

—Ruidoso Arts and Film Commission meets at 5:30 p.m. at California Colors Gallery.

—The Republican Party of Lincoln County will have its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. at Cochera Restaurant located at 1214 Mechem Drive in Ruidoso. Due to the Labor Day holiday on the first Monday of September, the regular meeting was rescheduled to this date. The program on CrimeStoppers will be presented by Lanny Maddox of Ruidoso Police Dept.

—Capitan Board of Trustees meet at 7 p.m. for a regular meeting.

—Monday Nite Roadrunners will start their bowling season with a pre-season meeting at 7 p.m. at Carrizozo Recreation Center. Bowling will begin at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

—Lincoln County Commissioners meet at 9 a.m. in their chambers in the courthouse in Carrizozo.

—NARFE, the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, meets at 10 a.m. at K-Bob's Restaurant in Ruidoso. Interesting programs and visitors are welcome. The group meets the second Tuesday of every month.

—Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at the Zia Senior Citizens Center on Central Ave. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

—The New Mexico State Library Bookmobile comes to Lincoln County with its first stop at 4-6 p.m. the Otero Electric Office on 12th St. in Carrizozo.

—Carrizozo Board of Trustees meets at 6 p.m. in town hall for a regular monthly session.

—Ruidoso Village Council meets at 6:30 p.m. in Ruidoso Administration Center on Cree Meadows Dr. A work session, open to the public, begins at 5:30 p.m.

—Capitan Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building. Regular meeting day is the second Thursday of the month, the change is to accommodate a board member who cannot attend Thursday.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

—The bookmobile starts its day at 8-9 a.m. at the electric office. Next stop is 9:30-11 a.m. at Smokey Bear Cafe in Capitan. From noon to 1:30 p.m. the Bookmobile is at the Ft. Stanton Administration Building. From 2-3 p.m. it is at Lincoln Post Office and ends the day at 3:30-4:30 p.m. at Hondo Store.

—Public hearing on White Sands Missile Range project. From 7-10 p.m. Carrizozo Recreation Center.

WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY, SEPT. 11-14

—Billy the Kid symposium, "In the Days of Billy the Kid: Violence and the Western Frontier," at Ruidoso Swiss Chalet on Highway 48.

For more information, contact Recursos de Santa Fe, 826 Camino de Monte Rey, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501 or phone (505) 982-9301.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

—Carrizozo Woman's Club will hold its annual fall reception at 3 p.m. in the Woman's Club building. For more information please contact Janice Christopherson, president, at 648-2989.

Downs racing draws to close

It's all over for the 1991 racing season at Ruidoso Downs Race track.

But what an ending! Considered one of the best upsets in All American Futurity history, Royal Quick Dash ran the 440 yards in 21.85 seconds—the slowest winning time since 1983.

The big gray Quarter Horse, son of First Down Dash, took the \$1 million prize, even though he had 14-to-1 odds. He came across the finish line a neck ahead of 7-5 favorite undefeated Ed Grimley.

It was Royal Quick Dash's fifth win, and increased his career earnings to \$1,041,155. The Quarter Horse was ridden by jockey Jerry Rodriguez, trained by Ben Torres and owned by Dolores Contreras of Columbus, N.M.

Reportedly 11,847 fans filled the stands to experience the excitement.

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Geology field conference features county sites

The New Mexico Geological Society 42nd Annual Field Conference will be held Oct. 9-12th. Headquarters for each trip leg will be the Inn of the Mountain Gods on the Mescalero Apache Reservation south of Ruidoso.

The New Mexico Geological Society is a not-for-profit organization with the goal of promoting the understanding of New Mexico geology. The members of the society include students, professors, government and industry professionals, and interested lay people. Each fall, the society holds a three-day field trip to some part of New Mexico. Last year, the trip focused on the Red River-Cimmaron area; next year the trip will be in the San Juan Basin.

This field conference is an exceptional opportunity for the amateur geologist/naturalist to travel and talk

in an informal setting with people who have an in-depth knowledge of this piece of New Mexico.

The conference begins at noon on Wednesday, Oct. 9, with an optional half-day trip to study Sierra Blanca, an extinct volcanic mass. Participants will proceed from the base of Sierra Blanca to the top of the ski lift for a bird's-eye view of the terrain. This trip is limited to the first 30 participants to sign up.

The first day, Thursday, Oct. 10, is by bus southwest to Tularosa and Alamogordo, returning to Ruidoso via High Rolls and Cloudcroft. Highlights include fossiliferous marine strata and mounds formed by fossils algae along the face of the Sacramento Mountains.

The second day, Friday, Oct. 11, is by bus down the Rio Valley to Hondo with

return via Lincoln and Capitan. Participants will see outcrops of the San Andres Formation, an important petroleum reservoir in the subsurface of the Permian Basin; the Lincoln Folds in the valley of Rio Bonito near Lincoln; the Smokey mine, a source of magnetite (an iron ore); and Capitan Mountain.

The third day, Saturday, Oct. 12, participants will travel in personal vehicles northwest towards Carrizozo, through the historic Nogal and White Oaks mining districts, and then across the Jicarilla Mountains to Ancho, once a thriving brick-manufacturing center.

Registration is limited to the first 200 paid participants. Contact: Neil Whitehead, III, Registration Chairperson, New Mexico Geological Society, Campus Station, Socorro, N.M. 87801, 505-835-5752.

Capitan News

by Margaret Rensch

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bailey have returned from a week's vacation at Lake Powell, Utah. The Williamses have a houseboat there and they caught a few fish. They had a grand time. However, Capitan also looked mighty good when they returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullivan of Arlington, Texas spent the Labor Day weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan.

Things to avoid: Any supermarket checkout line that's moving faster than the one you are in. It won't be moving at all when you change to it. Telling the truth when your best friend says "Now please be honest. How do I really look?" Any do-it-yourself kit that requires absolutely no tools to assemble. You will end up

with a hammer, two pair of pliers, half a dozen screwdrivers and several adhesive band aids. Trying to tighten a jar a wee bit more and the darned thing breaks. Going to garage and yard sales. You've got much better junk in your closets—and it won't cost you anything. Circling the block one more time to find a closer parking place. It won't be there nor will the one you just passed up the first time around. Strange gadgets that look useful (although you don't know what for) or you think they might come in handy some day. They aren't and they won't!

Don't forget! Age is just mind over matter. If you don't mind, then it doesn't matter.

Until next week, happy thoughts.

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Ruidoso Downs resident found innocent of theft

A Ruidoso Downs man accused of selling a stolen truck went free last week.

The jury in the Greg Jefferson trial held in District Court in Carrizozo Tuesday, Aug. 27, deliberated less than an hour before it returned with a "not guilty" verdict.

Jefferson, 30, was arrested in April by Ruidoso Police and charged with receiving or transferring a stolen vehicle, a 1989 GMC pickup, which is a 4th degree felony. Jefferson was arrested after investigation of a tip received anonymously through Ruidoso/Lincoln County CrimeStoppers. After a preliminary hearing April 12, before Magistrate Judge Jim Wheeler in Ruidoso, Jefferson's case was filed in district court.

Charges alleged Jefferson sold the truck, which was found to have been stolen during a burglary of the Hackberry Gin Company in

Tahoka, Texas, on Jan. 7, to another Ruidoso Downs resident, Greg Baca.

Jefferson entered a plea of not guilty on May 7, he was assigned attorney Noel Orquiza as defending attorney and trial was set on Aug. 27.

According to court records from the Aug. 27 trial, Ruidoso Police officers testified Baca was stopped on the street in Ruidoso after an anonymous tip was made to crime stoppers. The GMC truck, which Baca was driving, was impounded by police after he was unable to produce a proper registration. Baca led police to Jefferson, alleging the man had sold him the truck.

Testimony from witnesses indicated the truck was bought for a very low price (\$600), and no title was ever produced, leading them to believe it stolen. Yet they never went to the police.

A former girl friend testified she was with Jefferson

when he went to the Hackberry Cotton Gin, broke into the business, took the truck and went directly to the Baca home when they arrived in Ruidoso.

When Jefferson took the stand, he told of a former burglary charge, which had been dismissed, and of serving six months for two charges of resisting arrest and assault.

However, he maintained his innocence in the burglary and theft of the truck from the Hackberry Cotton Gin. He also testified he never took a pickup to sell to Baca. He surmised his former girl friend was angry and hurt.

The jury appeared to have believed Jefferson for it deliberated about 40 minutes before returning the not guilty verdict. Before dismissing the jury, Judge Richard Parsons informed the jurors they had the right not to have to explain their verdict.

Then he dismissed court and sent Jefferson home—a free man.

Forest Service offers award for painting

LAS CRUCES — The U.S. Forest Service is offering a \$1,000 purchase award for the best painting in a juried exhibition that begins Oct. 22 at New Mexico State University's Corbett Center.

Entry deadline is Sept. 15, according to Dallas Bash, one of the exhibition's organizers. All entries must be made with 35 millimeter color slides of the original work.

The U.S. Forest Service will buy the exhibition's top painting to use in promoting the Forest Service's Centennial Celebration at NMSU Nov. 7-9.

A second-place award of \$500 is being sponsored by NMSU's Water Resources Research Institute, and a third-place award of \$250 is being sponsored by the Dona Ana Arts Council. Honorable mention awards will also be chosen from exhibition entries, Bash said.

Winners will be selected on the basis of artistic merit and how well they reflect the Forest Service's Centennial theme, "Our Forests, Our Water, Our Land: 100 Years of Conservation."

The competition is open to original, two-dimensional artwork in a wide range of media — oil, watercolor, scratchboard, gouache, acrylic, alkyd, tempera, mixed media, pastel, pencil, and pen and ink. Work selected for the exhibition must be framed and cannot be larger than 48 inches in any dimension.

The exhibition's finalists for cash awards will be chosen from the 35mm color slide entries. "Slides of entries must be labeled with the artist's name, medium, title and dimensions of the original," Bash said.

Up to three slides can be submitted for each entry, along with a nonrefundable \$15 fee for each entry.

Slides of entries should be mailed to Art Contest, Agricultural Economics Department, Gerald Thomas Hall, P.O. Box 3169, NMSU, Las Cruces, N.M. 88308.

"Official entry forms have been mailed to art associations around the state, and to county Extension offices," Bash said.

Woman's Club slates annual fall reception

The Carrizozo Woman's Club will hold its annual fall reception on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 3 p.m. in the Woman's Club Building.

The club's meetings and events run from September through May and the 1991-1992 schedule of events will be posted for the information of any woman wishing to join the club.

Dues for the year are \$15

and can be paid to any club officer during or after the reception. Deadline for paying dues is October.

In addition to being a service organization, the club has many fun-filled social events planned for the year.

For further information, please contact Janice Christopherson, president, at 648-2989.

School Lunch Menu

SEPTEMBER

Lunch menus for Carrizozo Schools, September.

Thursday, Sept. 5—Pepperoni pizza, finger salad, mixed vegetables, chilled peaches, milk.

Friday, Sept. 6—Hamburger/bun, tater tots, lettuce, tomato, pickle, peanut butter bars, milk.

Monday, Sept. 9—Macaroni/cheese, buttered peas, dinner roll/butter, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 10—Chicken sandwich, tossed salad/dressing, buttered green beans, rice pudding, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 11—Fried burritos/salsa, buttered corn, finger salad, chilled pears, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 12—Baked fish/tartar sauce, zesty cole slaw, dinner roll/butter, spice cake/milk.

Friday, Sept. 13—Green cheese enchiladas, green salad/dressing, pinto beans, cherry Jello, milk.

Monday, Sept. 16—Corn dog/mustard, nachos, buttered green beans, chilled apricots, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 17—Pepperoni pizza, finger salad, buttered corn, chilled pineapple, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 18—Beef tacos/salsa, tossed salad/dressing, pinto beans, white cake, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 19—Hamburger/bun, lettuce, tomato, pickles, tater tots, orange Jello, milk.

Friday, Sept. 20—Chili con carne, buttered peas, corn bread/butter, chilled applesauce, milk.

Monday, Sept. 23—Hot dogs, green salad/dressing, pork'n beans, chilled peaches, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 24—Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, dinner roll/butter, peanut butter bars, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 26—Red meat enchiladas, tossed salad/dressing, Spanish rice, mixed fruit, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 28—Italian spaghetti/w meat sauce, zesty cole slaw, dinner roll/butter, chilled pears, milk.

Friday, Sept. 27—Sloppy Joes/bun, lettuce leaf, buttered corn, chewy brownies, milk.

Monday, Sept. 30—Frito pie, buttered peas, corn bread/butter, chilled pineapple, milk.



THREE NEW STAFF members of Carrizozo Schools pause for this photograph before attending recent orientation talks. Left to right, they are Jackie Alastudy, second grade; Cheryl Filer, kindergarten; and Mickie Reynolds, nurse.

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GOOD THRU AUG. 31, 1991

Lincoln County Long Ago . . .

Road department secretary on the job County adds new office

By RUTH HAMMOND WHITE OAKS EAGLE Thursday, August 23, 1900 Of Local Interest

Another survey was made by the Northeastern people though here this week.

The Lady Godiva is putting in a new compressor to furnish the mine with good air.

The City of Capitan had a water spout last Saturday night. No serious damage reported.

Is it not time to incorporate the town? What is the use in waiting for a city of 10,000 inhabitants.

M. W. Hoyle went to Parsons, the Rio Bonita town, last Thursday to look after his mining interests over there.

What is the introduction of acetylene gas going to do with the proposition for electricity being used in White Oaks?

Are you for or against city water works. Water is needed as much as a rail road. Water will keep the town from burning up. Water is the very next thing this town must have.

Personal Mention
Dr. A. G. Lane is building an assay office for his son, John G. Lane.

Frank I. Marsh was in from Jack's Peak Tuesday for supplies for the Marsh Iron Co.

A. Schinzing is building a gas house back of the Casino for the new acetylene plant just purchased.

Frank Hall is in from Capitan to bid on the contract to be let for hauling the seven to ten carloads of machinery for the American Placer Co. from Carrizozo station to the Jicarilla.

Thursday, August 30, 1900 Of Local Interest

The Little Casino has just added a \$150 music box to its fixtures.

P. E. Peters has four car loads of ore ready for shipment from his copper mines in the Oscura mountains.

The Angus public school will begin Monday, September 3rd. P. M. George has been employed to teach a term of five months beginning on that date.

Rich, red and pure blood can be had by using Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla. Only 50 cents per bottle and 50 full

doses for an adult sold at Padens Drug Store.

Personal Mention
B. R. Robinson, of Bonito, came in with vegetables Tuesday for this market.

Brent Paden was badly bruised up in a runaway Friday.

Andy Mayes is in the city from his ranch in the Oscura today.

Thursday, September 6, 1900 Of Local Interest

Lincoln County has been abundantly blessed with copious rain during the last ten days.

The Little Casino is putting in gas fixtures. Chas. Blanchard and Robt. Taylor are setting up the generators.

The Minstrel Show at Bonnel Hall last night given by the White Oaks Cornet Band was an unqualified success financially and otherwise, and was patronized by the largest audience that has assembled in that hall for many months.

The receipts which will be used to defray the general expenses of the band organization amounted to between \$58 and \$60. The band boys are greatly elated over the success of the entire course of the entertainment.

Personal Mention
John S. Dicus, the broom manufacturer of Hagerman, Chaves County, called at the Eagle office Monday, and stated that he had sold 40 dozen brooms to White Oaks merchants.

Dr. M. G. Paden, with his son, Brent Paden, and Master Richard Taliaferro, went to Roswell last week, where Brent and Richard will enter upon a second year at the New Mexico Military Institute.

Mrs. W. C. McDonald and daughters Margie and Frances, and Miss Sallie Burrow of Del Rio, Texas, who is visiting P. M. Johnson at Nogal, and Mrs. Elva Drake, came up from Carrizozo yesterday to attend the Minstrel show last night.

Thursday, September 13, 1900 Of Local Interest

The foundation to Mrs. Grumble's house is about completed.

The White Oaks public schools open the 24th. A very large attendance is expected.

Ralph Galucia, son of a merchant at Nogal, died at

that place Monday of typhoid fever.

A wreck on the E. P. & N. E. between Carrizozo and Capitan, delayed the mail yesterday.

T. A. Griffith, of Capitan, is here looking for a residence location for his family. He intends to send his children to the White Oaks public schools.

Oscura is getting to be a lively camp, and copper shipments are going to the El Paso smelters from there every week. The recent discoveries are running about \$50 per ton in copper.

Drs. Lane and Paden made a professional visit to Nogal Monday. They were called to see Ralph Galucia, who was found to be past medical aid on their arrival there. Galucia died of typhoid fever, which resulted from drinking water off giant powder.

John Owen has been engaged for two weeks putting the streets in good condition. White Oaks avenue looks like it had been turned over a dozen times, with additional improvement every turn. The sidewalks have been graded up and cinders laid to a depth of two or three inches over the soil.

Personal Mention
Dr. J. V. LaGrange and wife, W. H. McCampbell and Wm. C. Peters, of Ft. Stanton, spent Monday and Tuesday here, guests of Hotel Lesnet.

The school board received a telegram from Prof. E. S. Combs yesterday stating that it will be impossible for him to arrive here before Sept. 24th, on which date the public school will open, instead of on the 17th.

Col. G. W. Stonerod called at his office Tuesday, from Jicarilla, and reports that he has a quarry of excellent black marble which he intends to open as soon as the railroad gets nearer his property.

Thursday, September 20, 1900 Of Local Interest

Jap Coe was in town Wednesday with a load of fine apples. The apples produced by Mr. Coe show that Lincoln County is second to none as a fruit section.

W. C. McDonald of the Carrizozo ranch and his range foreman P. M. Johnson were in the burg Tuesday. Mr. Johnson while here made arrangements to move his family to town in order to

send his children to school.

Both Water and Gold
The American Placer Co. is meeting with very satisfactory results in the search for water in the Jicarilla. They have reached a depth of 200 feet and have already developed sufficient water for almost any other use than the operation of the immense hydraulic machines they are putting in. They are going to sink this well to 1000 feet of depth no matter what amount of water is developed. Three streams of water have been cut already before reaching 200 feet, also free gold has been taken out at the bottom of the well, which proves that the Jicarilla camp contains gold far below the surface placers.

**Thursday, September 27, 1900
Of Local Interest**
White Oaks needs more houses; everything is full. The public schools opened Monday with 160 pupils in attendance. William Wiley has repaired the barber shop this week, giving it a new dress of paper.

The Old Abs mine has telephone connection between the mine, mills and pump station.

A ring to the County Road Department in Capitan will most likely bring the voice of Kim Roper.

Hired as department secretary the first part of June, Roper is the first to serve in that capacity. This spring, County Road Manager Bill Cupit requested funds from the Lincoln County Commission to convert some of the large building, which serves as the department garage at the county yard in Capitan, into offices for himself and a secretary.

Cupit qualified the need of a secretary because his high-dollar salaried mechanic had to take time away from his duties to answer the phone, since the mechanic was often the only person at the building during the day.

After the funds were okayed, and the office completed, the county sought a secretary. Roper, who worked as part-time secretary for the county's Emergency Preparedness Program, applied and got the job.

Now, Roper deals with the reams of paperwork which comes along with any project funded by the New Mexico State Highway Dept. such as co-op, school bus routes and GAP. And just recently Roper has been



KIM ROPER on the job at the county road department.

flooded with calls from people wanting their school bus routes repaired.

Roper is on duty from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. She said she does whatever needs to be done and considers herself a public relations person also. But most people who call are nice

about their requests, she said.

The road department number is 354-2922. Roper pointed out county residents in the Ruidoso area can call the Capitan office toll free by dialing 898-4200. The call will be directly transferred to Roper's office.

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Auction at C'zozo Airport

An auction will be held at the Carrizozo Airport in the large hangar at 2 p.m. Sunday, according to airport manager Hal Marx.

Marx reminds people interested in the auction must not drive on the tie-down strip. Parking, he said, will be supervised and restricted to certain marked areas.

Marx says there are many "goodies" to be sold. Also, the Lions Club will be on hand with popcorn and cold drinks.

The Radio Control Model Aircraft Club will be at the airport on Sept. 15 for a demonstration and "fun fly." Food and refreshments will be available on that date.

Marx again reminds everyone that Oct. 1 is nearing and he has collected ornaments for the state Christmas tree from only one person. "Come on, folks," urges Marx.

A flight school is in operation on weekends. So far, says Marx, "It's going well and we know it will get better."

An aviation mechanic, Jim Loveless from Lubbock, Texas, will be on site as an expert at the airport some time this month.

Again, Marx asks for volunteers to plant flowers at the airport. "I'll even supply cold drinks or coffee for those of you who come to plant," he promises.



WELCOME BACK! Students are seeing some new faces at Captain Schools this fall. New staff are, top from left, Pat Holland and Nancy Lock, both teach third grade; Hazel Polissot teaches 7th grade math and social studies; and to right, Mary Kinzer, librarian.

Balancing work and home

by Betty McCreight / Lincoln County Extension Home Economist

No matter how many labor saving appliances a family has or how many fast foods are used, there never seems to be enough time to do everything.

Although some chores may be less physically demanding today, our standards and the amount we try to accomplish keep changing.

Because individual activities seem so simple, it is easy to forget that they do require time to complete. An hour meeting becomes two hours if

it takes 30 minutes to get there and back. Still, it's not unusual for us to think only in terms of that one-hour commitment instead of the time actually spent on the activity.

Today's families may include several wage earners. With working parents and teens, there are many demands on the family, yet very little time is left for housekeeping or maintaining strong family relationships. Trying to balance all

the demands on time and energy can be difficult.

Schedules become full without anyone realizing it until it is too late. Family members make their own commitments without thinking of the family as a whole, which often leads to conflicts when several people expect to use the same car or parents count on older children to look after younger ones only to discover no one planned to do so.

If the household seems out of control, it may be time to hold a family conference. Before changes can be made, it is important for family members to understand the concerns of other members. Most people do not realize how much effort is required to maintain a household or to deal with the pressures that some family members may feel.

Start getting things organized by writing down and studying the schedules family members are trying to follow. Seeing everything written on a calendar may be incentive enough to change the whole family routine.

Make a list of the activities that need to be done, such as grocery shopping, laundry, meal preparation, etc. Be sure to include time for the children, spouse and friends.

Once everything is laid out, the family is ready to plan and negotiate solutions.

It is important to realize that every family is different. Within families, the situation will change. What works for one family may not work for another, but by recognizing potential problems and working on them together, families can resolve many conflicts.

(Source: Susan Wright, clothing, textiles and family finance specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service at New Mexico State University).

LEWIS STRATTON

Services for Lewis Stratton, 63, who died Aug. 29 at Artesia General Hospital, were held Sunday, Sept. 1, at 3:30 p.m. at Wheeler Mortuary in Portales. Burial services followed at Portales Cemetery.

Mr. Stratton was born Jan. 16, 1928, in Arch to Cleo and Violetta Trammell Stratton. He married Nena Joyce Bazemore, who survives him, on Aug. 28, 1949, in Portales.

Mr. Stratton retired in 1991 after working 34 years in education. After graduation from Eastern New Mexico University, he began his career as a coach and industrial arts instructor for four years in Capitan. He then spent five years at Pagosa Springs, Colo., where he was involved in one of five nationwide pilot projects for Head Start. He was principal, then superintendent in the eight years he spent at Corona. He was also principal at Dora and Hondo schools and superintendent of Roy, Quemado and Vaughn.

A veteran of the Korean War, he served nine months combat duty with the 72nd tank battalion, 2nd division of the Eighty Army. He was awarded the Korean Service medal with two Bronze Service Stars, the United Nations Service Medal and the good Conduct Medal.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three brothers, Mike Stratton of San Bernardino, Calif., Kim Stratton of San Bernardino, and Curtis Gravlee of Farmington; one sister, Stacy Stratton of San Bernardino; a son, Jimmy of Portales; a daughter, Vicky, of Dexter; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Violetta and Harmon B. Gravlee and Cleo Stratton; a sister, Barbara Faye Gravlee; a son, Bobby Darrell Stratton; and a granddaughter.

JOSE S. GONZALES

Rosary for Jose S. Gonzales, 56, of San Patricio, was recited Sunday, Aug. 25, at St. Jude's Catholic Church in San Patricio. Funeral Mass was celebrated Aug. 26, at St. Jude's. Father Gary Swirzynski from Mescalero officiated. Interment was at St. Jude's Catholic Cemetery.

He died Aug. 24 at a Ruidoso hospital.

He was born Nov. 10, 1934, in San Patricio. He had lived all his life in the area, moving between Tularosa and San Patricio. He was a foreman with the New Mexico Highway Dept. before his retirement and had been driving a school bus for the Hondo Valley School Dist. until his illness six months ago. He was a past member of the Knights of Columbus. He was married to Virginia Herrera on April 28, 1956, in Tularosa.

He is survived by his wife Virginia of the home; sons, Larry Joe Gonzales of Hondo, and Lionel I. Gonzales of San Patricio; daughter, Patricia Rizo of Tularosa; and 10 grandchildren.

Family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society at P.O. Box 2328, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345, or your local chapter.

Arrangements with LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

GEORGE T. COOPER

Services for George T. Cooper, a native of Ancho, were held Tuesday at LaGrone Funeral Chapel, Ruidoso. Mr. Cooper, 83, died Thursday in a local nursing home.

Burial was at White Oaks Cemetery.

He was born Oct. 6, 1907, in Ancho to Jim and Lucy Henley Cooper. He married Ruth A. Pearce on Oct. 27, 1961. She survives him.

Other survivors include two sons, Ray Cooper of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Gerald Cooper of Tucuman; a daughter, Betty Vaughn of Ruidoso; a sister, Leslye VanSchoyck of Walsenburg, Colo.; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Correction

In last week's edition of the NEWS, a report on the Ruidoso Village Council erroneously quoted Barbara Westbrook, president of Ruidoso Arts and Film Commission. The article stated the New Mexico Arts Commission funds and village match have been used to finance such events as the Chautauqua Festival in July and will also be used for future Ruidoso Arts and Film Commission coordinated events such as concerts in the park. The Ruidoso Arts and Film Commission did not finance the Chautauqua Festival, neither were any village funds used, Westbrook corrected. Rather, all funds for the festival were private donations. (See related story concerning the Ruidoso Arts and Film Commission and the Anti-donation Clause.)

The NEWS printed an incorrect price in King's ad on Aug. 29. Also, two headlines were transposed on stories. We regret these errors.

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LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

DOMESTIC NO. 91-120
Division III

GWENDOLYN LOUISE YOUNG,

PLAINTIFF,

vs. LARRY WAYNE YOUNG, DEFENDANT.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

To Larry Wayne Young: You are hereby notified that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced a suit against you in the above styled court by filing therein her complaint in writing; that said suit is now pending; that the general object of said suit is for a divorce; that unless you enter an appearance in said cause on or before September 30, 1991, judgment will be entered against you granting the plaintiff the relief sought in the complaint; and that the attorney for the plaintiff is Owen Russell, P.O. Box 1399, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.

DATED this 13th day of August, 1991.

MARGO E. LINDSAY
Clerk of the District Court.

By: EUGENIA VEGA,
Deputy.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 15, 22, 29 and September 5, 1991.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 2, 1991, Lincoln Valley Land Company and Valley Bank, 500 North Main, Suite 400, Roswell, New Mexico 88201, filed application No. H-2234 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change location of well by ceasing the use of shallow well No. H-582, located in the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 29, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, NMPM, and drilling a well 10 inches in diameter and approximately 125 feet in depth, at a point in the SW 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 32, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, for the purpose of continuing rights for the diversion of 130.975 acre-foot per annum of shallow groundwater for the irrigation of 40.3 acres of land.

Old well is to be retained for remaining rights. Water rights were adjudicated under Chaves County Cause Nos. 20294 and 22600 Consolidated, Subfile No. B.66.C.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be detrimental to the objector's water right shall have standing to file objections or protests. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be contrary to the conservation of water within the state or detrimental to the public welfare of the state and showing that the objector will be substantially and specifically affected by the granting of the application shall have standing to file objections or protests. Provided, however, that the state of New Mexico or any of its branches, agencies, departments, boards, instrumentalities or institutions, and all political subdivisions of the state and their agencies, instrumentalities and institutions shall have standing to file objections or protests. The protest or objections shall be in writing and shall set forth all protestant's or objector's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with Elvid Martinez, State Engineer, 1900 W. Second St., Roswell, New Mexico 88201.

within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 22, 29, and September 5, 1991.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF QUIRINO ANDRES ZAMORA NO. PR-91-48

NOTICE To Hector Solis

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Petitioners have filed a Petition for Guardianship in the above-captioned cause wherein you are named the natural father of Quirino Andres Zamora.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the general object of this action is the Guardianship by Petitioners of the child.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that if you intend to contest the Guardianship, you must respond to the Petition within ten (10) days from the date of judicial publication. Failure to respond within the time shall be treated as a default and your consent to the Guardianship will not be required.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that on September 20, 1991, at 1:30 p.m. in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, the Twelfth Judicial District Court, 300 Central, Carrizozo, New Mexico, will hold a Hearing to determine whether a guardian should be appointed for Quirino Andres Zamora.

Christobal R. Zamora
Petitioner
P.O. Box 22
Lincoln, NM 88338

Mrs. Dora C. Zamora
Petitioner
P.O. Box 22
Lincoln, NM 88338

Submitted by:
Barbara A. Sanchez
Attorney for Petitioners
P.O. Box 307
Bellevue, NM 87002
(505) 864-9756

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 29 and September 5, 1991.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO CV-91-33

ARDEEN BASS, ARDIS SORENSON, and OLIVER SORENSON,

Plaintiffs,

vs.

LINDA SCOTT,

Defendant,

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER FORECLOSURE JUDGMENT

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of Judgment of Foreclosure entered by the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on August 14, 1991, in civil cause number CV-91-33, in the case of ARDEEN BASS, ARDIS SORENSON, and OLIVER SORENSON are the Plaintiffs and LINDA SCOTT, is the Defendant, the undersigned will offer for sale at public and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the north entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Village of Carrizozo, County of Lincoln, New Mexico on the 25th day of September, 1991 at 9:30 a.m., all rights of the Defendant Linda Scott to the following described real property located in Lincoln County, New Mexico:

Lot 32, Block 4 of PINE-OLIFF SUBDIVISION, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, February 20, 1963;

AND

A part of Lot 1, Block 4 of said Subdivision, more particularly described as follows: to-wit: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot 1, Block 4, Pinestuff Subdivision; Thence South 80 degrees 28' West along the front line of said Lot 1, 35.0 feet; Thence South 24 degrees 27' East 84.9 feet; Thence South 0 degrees 35' West 20.85 feet; Thence North 81 degrees 23' East 35.0 feet; Thence North 0 degrees 36' East 25.0 feet; Thence North 34 degrees 27' West along the lot line common to Lots 1 and 2, Block 4, Pinestuff Subdivision, 91.9 feet to the point of beginning, as shown by the plat thereof recorded March 27, 1973 in Book 69 of Deed Records, page 18-A;

Subject to easements, reservations and restrictions of record;

(hereinafter referred to as "the Property").

Notice is further given that the court directed foreclosure of the mortgage on the Property and that the amounts to be realized at said sale from the Property, with interest calculated to date of sale, are as follows:

Amount of Ardeen Bass' First Note.....	\$58,796.69
Amount of Ardeen Bass' Second Note.....	\$40,000.00
Unpaid Interest to Sept. 25, 1991 - First Note.....	\$ 7,433.46
Unpaid Interest to Sept. 25, 1991 - Second Note.....	\$ 7,379.50
Costs of Suit.....	\$ 270.28
Attorney's Fees.....	\$ 1,500.00
Total.....	\$115,279.93

In addition thereto there will be accruing interest, and costs of publication of this Notice, and the

Special Master's Fee fixed by the Court in the amount of \$200.00.

The terms of this sale are that the purchaser must pay cash at the time the Property is struck off to him, except the that Ardeen Bass may bid all or any part of her judgment, plus interest.

Witness my hand this 22nd day of August, 1991.

NICK VEGA,
Special Master.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 29; September 5, 12 and 18, 1991.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT STATE OF NEW MEXICO Cause No. PR-91-28 Division III

IN THE MATTER OF ESTATE OF ALBERT MUSE, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS MILDRED MUSE, has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Albert Muse, Deceased. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the Personal Representative at Post Office Box 685, Captain, New Mexico, 88316, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

MILDRED MUSE
Published in the Lincoln County News on September 5 and 12, 1991.

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF SPOKANE CASE NO. 91SD2327-0

In re the Marriage of;

Petitioner: RHONDA M. McFERON-SHAW

and)

Respondent: JOHNNIE HUGH SHAW

TO)

JOHNNIE HUGH SHAW, Respondent:

I am the above named petitioner. I have filed with the clerk of the above entitled court a Petition requesting that your marriage to me be dissolved. Additional requests, if any, are stated in the Petition.

You may respond to this Summons and Petition by serving a written Response (answer) on me, and filing your Response with the above entitled court. If you do not serve your written Response within 60 days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, the court may enter an Order of Default against you, and at the end of 90 days after the first publication of this Summons the court may, without further notice to you, enter a Decree dissolving your marriage to me and approving or providing for other relief as requested in the Petition.

The date of first publication of this Summons was on: Sept. 5, 1991

I am acting in Person without counsel.

Dated this 28th day of August, 1991.

RHONDA McFERON-SHAW
Signature of Petitioner
E. 1324 Dalke Avenue,
Spokane, WA. 99207
Summons by Publication upon Dissolution of Marriage (divorce).

Published in the Lincoln County News on September 5, 12, 19 and 26; October 3 and 10, 1991.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO NO. CV-91-200 Div. II

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF KEITH ALLEN PRICE, JR., FOR CHANGE OF NAME.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME AND NOTICE OF HEARING

COMES NOW the Petitioner, by and through his attorneys, Parsons & Bryant, P.A. by Karen L. Parsons, and hereby gives notice that a Petition for Change of Name was filed in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, the 28th day of August, 1991, requesting that the Petitioner's name be changed from Keith Allen Price, Jr. to Keith Allen Wilson.

Furthermore, Petitioner hereby gives notice of a hearing on the Petitioner's Petition for Change of Name, which shall be held before the Hon. Robert M. Doughty, II at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on the 4th day of November, 1991, at the Otero County Courthouse in Alamogordo, New Mexico, where by the Petitioner will request the Court to sign the final Order changing his name from Keith Allen Price, Jr. to Keith Allen Wilson.

PARSONS & BRYANT, P.A. ALAN MORIEL for Karen L. Parsons, P.O. Box 1000 Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 (505) 267-2202 Attorneys for Petitioner

Published in the Lincoln County News on September 5 and 12, 1991.

ELECTION NOTICE (Second Notice) CHAVES SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

All owners of land situated in the Chaves Soil and Water Conservation District, counties of Chaves and Lincoln, in the State of New Mexico.

Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of October, 1991 between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., an election will be held to elect two supervisors of the Chaves Soil and Water Conservation District in accordance with the Soil and Water Conservation District Act of the State. Location of the election will be 1011 S. Atkinson, Roswell, New Mexico. The positions to be filled are Position #3 currently being held by W.E. (Bill) Bonham, and At-Large supervisor currently being held by Leroy Lang.

All owners of land within the Chaves Soil and Water Conservation District are eligible to vote. Persons may be asked by election officials to provide a tax receipt or other documentation of land ownership to verify eligibility to vote.

Absentee ballots will be available to persons requesting them by mail between August 30, 1991 and September 12, 1991. The District will mail requested ballots 15 days before the election to

persons requesting them. Absentee ballots must be returned to the address shown below by election day to be counted.

Absentee voting may be done between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. at 1011 S. Atkinson between the dates of September 17, 1991 and September 30, 1991.

WHEREAS, Section 10-15-1-(C) NMSA 1978 requires this Board of Supervisors to determine what notice for a public meeting shall be reasonable,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED this 3rd day of July, 1991, by the Chaves Soil and Water Conservation District that:

(1) Regular meetings of the Board of Supervisors shall be held at 1:30 P.M. on the first Wednesday of each month at 1011 S. Atkinson, Roswell, N.M.

(2) Notice shall be given at least ten days in advance of any regular meeting scheduled by the Board at its last meeting.

(3) Special meetings of the

Board may be called by the chairman no less than eight hours in advance of the meeting.

(4) The time and place of special meetings shall be posted at 1011 S. Atkinson, Roswell, N.M.

CHAVES SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

W.J. (Bill) Hall,
Chairman,
July 30, 1991.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THIS ELECTION CONTACT: Joy Wagner between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday at (505) 622-8746; Chaves Soil and Water Conservation District Office, 1011 S. Atkinson, Roswell, New Mexico.

Published in the Lincoln County News on September 5, 1991.

Forum scheduled on rural economy

SANTA FE—The New Mexico Economic Development Department has announced the City of Socorro will serve as host for the 1991 Governor's Rural Economic Development Forum.

The forum will be held Oct. 23-25 at the Macey Center on the campus of the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology. Nearly 250 economic development professionals, business and industry representatives and government officials from throughout the state are expected to participate in the three-day event.

Economic Development Secretary Bill Garcia said this is one of the more important economic development events for rural areas of the state. "It is through this forum that strategies for developing rural communities are discussed and important partnership are created between business, industry, university and local officials," he said.

The conference will feature such notable development experts as Vicki Luther, director of the Heartland Center for Leadership Development in Lincoln, Neb.; and Ross Boyle, president of Growth Strategies

Organization in Reston, Va. Luther will present successful rural community strategies and conduct a workshop on developing leadership for rural communities. Boyle will present trends impacting economic development and conduct a workshop on identifying the competitive advantages of communities. Other workshops will cover infrastructure issues, public-private partnerships.

Information on the forum is available from the Economic Development Department. Please contact Julie Johncox at 827-0300.

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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR

Vol. 1
No. 1

September
1991

State Fair Bounty

Green chile from the Hatch Valley, the beautiful bounty of the B-Square Ranch, raspberries from Mora County, beef cattle from Clayton and sheep from Picacho join forces with handicrafts, fine arts, stunt shows, red-hot rodeo action, top country and western entertainment and the longest Midway in the west, when the gates open Sept. 6 for the 1991 New Mexico State Fair.

This year's show, still billed as the "Greatest Show in New Mexico," is set for September 6 through 22 in the Heart of New Mexico; the State Fairgrounds.

"The New Mexico State Fair is a microscopic look at the entire state," said Manager Sam Hancock. "It's a chance to leave the everyday and mundane at the front gate, visit the exhibits, meet with old friends, see some world-class entertainment and have some old fashioned fun."

The State Fair continues to be one of the most popular attractions in New Mexico. During the 17-day run, more than 1.2 million visitors are expected to pass through the turnstiles. Their destinations? It may be the first-rate race track, the horse arena, the Indian Village, Villa Hispana or some of the new features: the diving mules, bungee cord jumpers, International Village, the Petting Zoo or Air-Robics.

A full 12 months of planning goes into each fair. Many visitors find they can't sample all the attractions and exhibits in one visit so they return again and again to sample the food and join the fun.

Visitors are in for a treat when they visit Heritage Square, the new home of the International Village. For all 17 days of the fair this will be the site of a changing panorama of the cultures that comprise these United States.

Ethnic groups will provide a sampling of their homelands, complete with food, crafts and live entertainment. The world-renowned musical group, Up With People, will perform their new review, *Rhythm of the World*, three times daily. The fun is sponsored by the New Mexico Beef Council, KGGM-TV 13 and 77 KOB-AM.

It's a short walk from Heritage Square to the Creative Arts Building. Upgrades have included handicap access ramps. Collections of ceramics, antique coins, stamps, models, ceramics, clocks and lapidary are all featured. An off-fall contest, sponsored by Albuquerque Woodworkers Association and Shopsmiths is set for Sept. 15 in the Creative Arts Building. Off-fall is the end of a board that falls off when a cut is made in a piece of lumber.

Shelves of cookies, candies, cakes, jams and jellies line the display cases in the Home Arts Division. This year a new competition - creation of a salad using chile and KRAFT Mayonnaise can mean a big prize for some contestant. Stop by to watch a glimpse of the sweaters, mittens, booties and quilts on display.

Plan to attend the sewing contest, the wedding day event and even see demonstrations of ceramic doll making, costumes and quilting. There's plenty of live entertainment on tap too!

Gardeners can compare green thumbs and summer bounty at the Bolack Building and the Flower Building. Exhibits range from cotton and chile to



The Heart of New Mexico. The 1991 New Mexico State Fair!

pistachios, walnuts and pecans. There is a special wine exhibit and even a pro-am beer competition. Flower growers have four shows with roses, orchids, and even marigolds in competition.

Youngsters in 4-H and FFA come from all across New Mexico for the fair. They compete for grand champion purple rosettes and a chance to be part of the Junior Livestock Sale. This year's sale is Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. in the Youth Hall.

No fair would be complete without horses and in New Mexico there will be 17 days of horse shows at the fair. Champions will vie for more than \$130,000 in premiums and awards. Visitors are welcome to watch the Arabians, Morgans, Pintos, Palominos, Mustangs and Hunter/Jumpers go through their paces in the Horse Arena.

There are even more horses at the grandstand as the premier horse racing meet in New Mexico gets underway. Post time is 1 p.m. daily with Thoroughbreds and Quarters Horses running the track while patrons enjoy the meet in air-conditioned comfort. Simulcasting to Sunland Park, La Mesa Park, Ruidoso Downs, San Juan Downs and Santa Fe Downs lets everyone in on the excitement and winnings.

There's still more fun with 12 nights of PRCA rodeo, a mile long midway, antique car shows, sewing contests, knitting contests, sheep dog trials, pie tastings, livestock shows, a goat milking competition, a draft horse pull, 4-H exhibits, model trains, and even a Spin-in at the Sheep to Shawl exhibit.

"The New Mexico State Fair is a great place to be," said Hancock. "It's a great way to sample the different flavors and styles of our state."

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Plus lots more...	

Free Attractions at the State Fair

From diving mules to spine chilling bungee cord jumpers, the 1991 New Mexico State Fair has free entertainment for everyone.

Sue City Sue leads the wackiest pack of mules in existence--"The World's Only High Diving Mules." These sure-footed animals trek up a 40-foot platform and head off nose first. Presented by Budweiser and KOOL 102.

These mules have performed from coast to coast, thrilling crowds at state and county fairs. The diving mules will go through their paces daily with several shows planned so everyone can watch the wet and wacky fun. KZKL-FM radio is sponsoring the diving mules.

Fun at the State Fair will also start up in the air with the Bungi Zone, the bungee cord jumpers. Making their first appearance in New Mexico, this troupe of dare devils will jump, dive or spring off a 100-foot-high platform and bounce

back. This dangle is scheduled for the Food Pavilion. Sponsoring the fun are Mountain Dew, KOB-FM and KOB TV 4.

The aerial stunts continue when Air-Robics makes an encore performance at the Fair. A team of 12 gymnasts perform 35-feet above the crowd. These gravity defying feats are performed in a special Acro-Structure constructed at the Youth Hall Courtyard.

The show features the most difficult of all trapeze feats -- the triple twist double somersault -- performed by Tom Edleston. He holds a record for this twist in the Guinness Book of Records. Sponsoring the Air Robics show are KGSW-TV 14 and Coors.

Three visual treats not to be missed and best of all, there is no additional fee to enjoy these spectaculars!

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LARGEST SELECTION OF Used Trucks under \$4,000.00 in Alamogordo at **WHITE SANDS MOTOR CO.,** 725 S. White Sands, Alamogordo, NM, 437-5221.

FOR SALE—3.12 acres, Nogal Canyon, 1 mile from Nogal. 22-foot trailer: water storage tank with water well and fenced. For more information, call (915) 565-7965. tfn-Aug. 22

SEALED BID SALE
 —20 Acres Adjacent to Deer Park Meadows Subdivision, Alto, New Mexico.
 Bids must be received by 12:00 noon, September 30, 1991.
 For Bid Form and Plat of Property, Contact:
R. DOBIE LANGENKAMP
 Liquidating Trustee
 400 S. Boston, Suite 1200
 TULSA, OK 74103
 (918) 583-0273

FOR SALE: Good alfalfa and oat hay. \$3-\$4 a bale. Three Rivers Ranch. (505) 648-2448. tfn-July 11.

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THE LINCOLN County Sheriff's Department is now accepting applications for a full-time jailer. Submit application to the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department at the Courthouse or mail to P.O. Box 278, Carrizozo, N.M. 88301. Equal Opportunity Employment. Deadline is September 13, 1991. 1tc-Sept. 5.

ST. JUDE may the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the helpless, pray for us. Say 9 times a day, on the 8th day prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you, St. Jude, another friend. RM 1tp-Sept. 5.

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FOR SALE: Large Western Roping Saddle, Circle Y Brand, top grade split leather construction. Factory fresh condition, used only 3 times. Paid \$1,150.00. Will sacrifice for \$795.00. Call 648-2281. 2tc-Sept. 5 & 12.

WE BUY USED CARS and Trucks. **WHITE SANDS MOTOR CO.,** 725 S. White Sands, Alamogordo, NM, 437-5221.

3-FAMILY Garage Sale: 501 E. Ave., Aguilar residence. Sat., Sept. 7, 9 am to ??—Sun., Sept. 8 same time. Furniture, appliances, blankets, much-much more. 1tc/09-05



Ski Apache manager Roy Parker called the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office and reported finding a dead man off a Sierra Blanca trail Aug. 28.

Dale L. Arnold, Lubbock, Texas, was pronounced dead at the scene by medical investigator Danny Sisson. Dispatch records in the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office in Carrizozo indicated Arnold, in his 60s, died of what apparently was a heart attack. Arnold's body was sent to the medical investigation lab in Albuquerque for an autopsy, at Sisson's request.

Arnold's vehicle was also found on the Ski Run Road on Sierra Blanca.

The following information was taken from dispatch records in the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office in Carrizozo.

AUG. 25
 11:19 p.m., a San Patricio resident reported the community dumpster was on fire. Glencoe Volunteer Fire Department (VFD) was dispatched and put the fire out.

AUG. 26
 8 a.m., a San Patricio area resident reported the dumpster smoldering again.

11:13 a.m., Carrizozo Schools reported criminal damage to property at the VoAg Farm west of town. A deputy investigated.

AUG. 27
 2:38 p.m., Carrizozo Airport advised a bull was on the runway, the same one that was there a week before. The airport manager called later and reported three head of cattle on the runway.

4:08 p.m., Carrizozo Tastee Freez requested animal control, a friendly dog was being a nuisance. Carrizozo Police responded.

Grizzly Scramble slated at course

The 5th Annual Grizzly Scramble will be held Saturday, Sept. 14, at 1 p.m. at Carrizozo Golf Course.

Four-person teams may be entered at \$25 per person. The cost includes refreshments and meal. Carts cost extra.

Proceeds go to help fund the Carrizozo Municipal Schools golf program.

Ted Turnbow at the course says, "Put your own team together," and call him at 648-2451.



5:24 p.m., the Super Select Sales Barn in Glencoe requested an officer for a drunken pedestrian who was disturbing the sale. A wrecker also was dispatched.

AUG. 28
 10:47 a.m., Roy Parker on the Ski Run reported a dead man northwest of the mountain trail.

12:07 p.m., El Paso Natural Gas Co. reported criminal damage to its microwave installation on top of Capitan Peak.

1:50 p.m., a deputy checked out a report of a windmill being KO'ed by a low flying aircraft on a ranch west of Carrizozo.

Flying J Ranch in Alto area reported Pony of America was missing, again.

AUG. 29
 1:58 p.m., an Angus area resident reported shots fired from a vehicle reportedly headed to the airport. No contact was made with a vehicle by the responding deputy.

AUG. 30
 A deputy went to Nogal Hill where two vehicles pulling trailers were stalled on Highway 37. A wrecker was called.

AUG. 31
 12:28 a.m., Ruidoso Police called about a water leak in the Rainbow Lakes parking lot on Carrizo Road. The owner was contacted, who referred the problem to the recreation area's manager, who went to check on the situation.

12:12 p.m., Carrizo Lodge (near Ruidoso) reported a subject shoplifting. The subject allegedly took a 12-pack of beer and a pack of cigarettes without paying.

8:28 p.m., a White Oaks area resident reported spot-lighters. Possibly two subjects, in a Chevrolet short bed 4x4 pickup with Texas plates, were hunting with spotlights. A Game and Fish Dept. officer, a deputy and the county Animal Control Officer (ACO) searched the area for two hours but did not find the truck and the hunters.

8:52 p.m., Carrizozo Police reported a vehicle in the middle of Highway 54. The out of service vehicle had its lights on, but no one was around. New Mexico State Police (NMSP) advised he had checked the vehicle; it was not in the middle of the road.

SEPT. 1
 12:05 a.m., a Hondo Valley resident reported trash all over Highway 70 near San Patricio. The resident was unable to contact the state highway department area supervisor about the problem.

12:10 a.m., Glencoe VFD, Ruidoso Downs VFD, Ruidoso ALS, a deputy and Otero Electric Co-op responded to a report of a structure fire on White Angel Mesa, across from the sewer plant.

3:14 p.m., a motorist reported she lost her wallet near the intersection of Highways 380 and 70 in Hondo. The responding deputy did not find the wallet.

5:01 p.m., Carrizo Lodge requested an officer because there was a big fight going on. One subject was taken to Ruidoso Police Dept. another was taken to Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso.

6:50 p.m., a Loma Grande area resident requested the ACO because dogs were chasing livestock. A report was taken.

SEPT. 2
 9:57 p.m., Cedar Creek area resident reported a loud party and he couldn't sleep. A deputy responded and advised the part-goers to shut it down.
 The following persons

were booked into the Lincoln County Jail recently:

AUG. 23
 William Robert Galley, 21, Durango, Colo.; possession of cocaine, bond set at \$2,500. Released Aug. 24 after posting bond.
 Arnold E. Perkins, 31, Ruidoso; possession of cocaine, \$2,500 bond.

Released Aug. 24 after cash bond posted.
 Shea Jones, 21, Aubrey, Texas; possession of cocaine, \$2,500 bond. Released Aug. 24 after posting bond.

AUG. 27
 Ray J. Thompson, 30, Ruidoso; bench warrant from Bernalillo County, \$5,000 bond.

Ownership change forms now required

SANTA FE—A new state law now requires that, when persons acquire water rights, whether by purchase, gift or inheritance, they must file change of ownership forms with the county clerk of the county or counties in which the rights are located.

The Dual Recording Act became effective June 14. Upon a change in the ownership of water rights, the new water right owner must file a form with the appropriate county clerk. Once the form is filed, the clerk will then provide a copy to the SEO. The recording of the form will serve as public notice of ownership.

The new statute will aid the SEO in maintaining more current water right ownership records. The legislation also addresses a need for greater public access to water rights information. Members of the public will now be able to obtain water rights data from county clerk

offices instead of having to go to the nearest SEO to track such information.

Copies of the new form and information on how to complete it are available from the SEO main office in Santa Fe, (SEO Water Rights Division, Rm. 101 Bataan Memorial Building, P.O. Box 25102, 87504-5102, Phone 827-6120) and district offices in Albuquerque (3311 Candalaria N.E., Suite A, 87107, Phone 841-6323); Roswell (1900 W. Second Street, 88201, Phone 622-6467) and Las Cruces (133 Wyatt Dr. Suite 3, 88005, Phone 524-6461).

These offices may be contacted if assistance is needed to complete the forms.

The state engineer requests that the public not ask the county clerks for assistance in completing the forms as the necessary information is not available in their offices.

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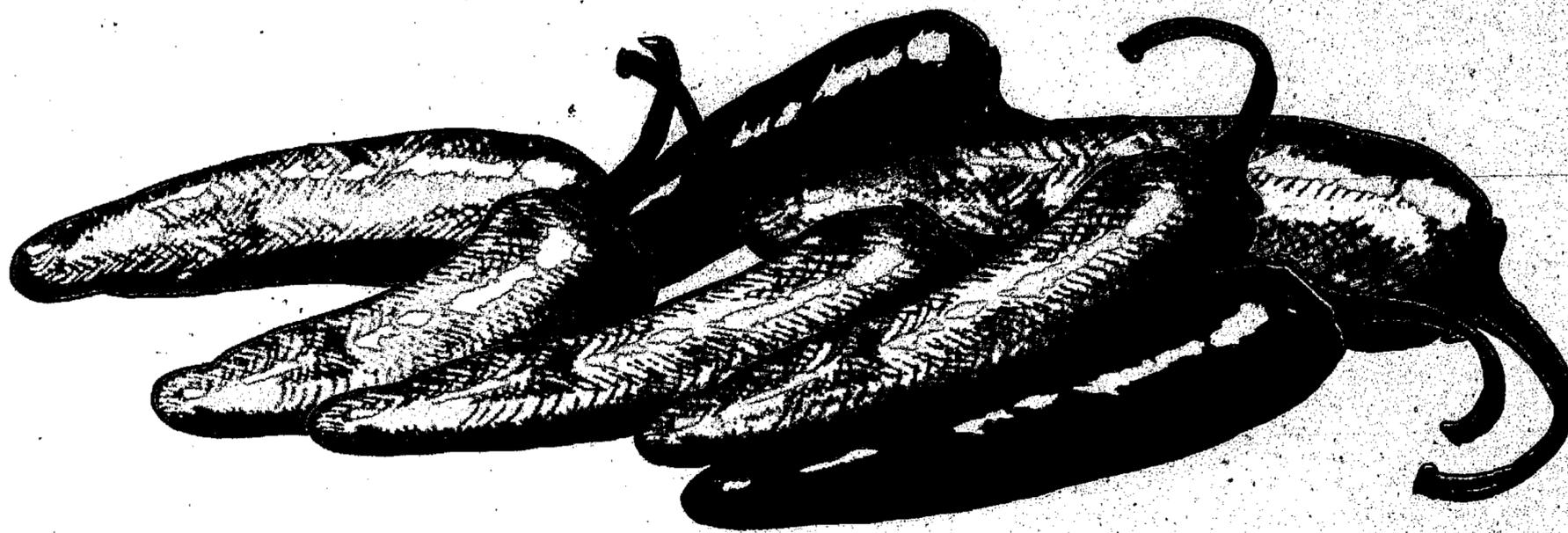
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SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO 87503
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BRUCE KING
GOVERNOR

September 5, 1991

Dear Fair Visitors and Fellow New Mexicans:

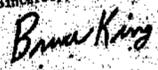
One of the most pleasant duties of the Governor is to welcome you to the State Fair. My family and I have been coming to the Fair for as long as we can remember and we're excited about the 1991 State Fair.

As New Mexicans, we have a lot to be proud of and the State Fair is a wonderful time to show your pride in the state and its people and products. The Fair is a showcase for the talents of all our residents - those involved with livestock, agriculture, floriculture, food and just plain fun.

Alice and I especially want to invite you to visit the unique cultural exhibits throughout the grounds. We live in a state where many cultures exist together and the exhibits allow us all to learn more about our neighbors and the cultural history of our state.

Most important, we hope you will bring your entire family. The staff at the Fair has taken particular care to plan activities aimed at clean, wholesome family fun.

Please enjoy your visit to the 1991 New Mexico State Fair. I'm sure you will have a wonderful time!

Sincerely,

Bruce King
Governor



BRUCE KING



SAM HANCOCK


NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR

New Mexico State Fair
P.O. Box 2346
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87109
(505) 265-7791
(505) 266-7844 FAX

Sam J. Hancock
Manager
Gillie B. Jaramillo
Chairman

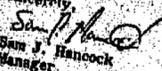
Dear Fairgoers:

On behalf of the New Mexico State Fair Commissioners, the staff and myself, welcome to the 34th annual New Mexico State Fair.

Our emphasis this year is on the family - and you'll see what we mean when you walk through the grounds. There are great surprises all over with something for our Golden Citizens, teens, tots and all those in-between. Watch the Bungee Cord Jumpers, take in the fun, food and entertainment at the International Village, thrill to the Air-Robics Show and the Diving Hales. Back by popular demand this year - a full-fledged Gospel Concert, the calf scramble, and the ever-exciting Junior Livestock Sale.

We will have special "family days" with free grounds admission. It's a great opportunity to drop in on the new arrivals in the dairy barn, spend a few hours at the Horse Arena and pet the animals in Petting Zoo.

Everyone at the Fair is dedicated to doing their best to provide you and your family with a safe, clean, wholesome atmosphere. Enjoy your visit and please, come back again soon.

Sincerely,

Sam J. Hancock
Manager

Welcome to the New Mexico State Fair

Commissioners tackle fair job year-round

Enhancing the family atmosphere of the fair, placing a greater emphasis on the exposition's agricultural roots and strengthening the financial standing of the fair are three goals the seven-member New Mexico State Fair Commission is tackling this year.

The Commission appointed by Governor Bruce King, includes Gillie Jaramillo, Jimmie Randals, Bill McIlhaney, Connie Tsosie Gaussoin, E. Phil Harvey, Jr., Oscar Mahlon Love, Jr., and Linda Sue Wells.



GILLIE JARAMILLO
Jaramillo, commission chairman, was a commissioner between 1979 and 1981. A Valencia County native, he is the owner of Citizens Finance Company and a member of the board of directors of Ranchers State Bank both headquartered in



BILL McILHANEY
He is the vice chairman. A Quarter Horse owner and breeder, he is past director of the American Quarter Horse Association and an American Quarter Horse Association judge. This commission is also a director of the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo, Texas.

Retired dairyman Bill McIlhaney is the secretary/treasurer of the commission and in his second term. An Albuquerque native, he is now president of Western Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. and chairman

of the N.M. Farm and Ranch Heritage Institute at New Mexico State University.

Connie Tsosie Gaussoin is a nationally recognized, award-winning silversmith. Following schooling in Arizona and Santa Fe, she was named director of the Eight Northern Pueblos Artisan Guild. She is active in the Pueblo Opera Program. Of Navajo and Picuris Pueblo heritage, she is also a silversmithing instructor and published writer.

The southern New Mexico agricultural roots of E. Phil Harvey, Jr., put a new perspective on the com-

mission. A farmer and rancher from Las Cruces, Harvey has consistently shown registered Hereford Cattle at the Fair. An active member of the Cattle Growers Association, he is the current vice-president. He's also a member of the New Mexico Amigos and the Las Cruces Forum.

Oscar Mahlon Love, Jr., is no stranger to the Fair and quite possibly has his own fans. An avid still walker, for many years he has added to the fun, strolling the grounds on his 20-foot towers. When not on these goodwill jaunts, Love is found on the job as senior vice president

and a director of Sunwest Bank. An Albuquerque native, he's a member of many civic, professional and charitable boards.

Linda Sue Wells, spends a great deal of her time in the classroom as a Home Economics Instructor at both the Middle and High schools in Estancia. In addition, she is a Child Development Program sponsor, the Junior class sponsor and an advisor for FHA/HERO. A rancher along her husband, she also finds time for 4-H Clubs, New Mexico Girls State and the Cowbells.



E. PHIL HARVEY, JR.



LINDA SUE WELLS



JIMMIE RANDALS
the Belen-Los Lunas area. Jaramillo attended the University of New Mexico and has been actively involved in civic and professional groups.

A businessman and rancher from Montoya, Randals is in his second term on the commission.



CONNIE TSOSIE GAUSSOIN




Supplement to the Member Newspapers of the New Mexico Press Association

The New Mexico State Fair
September 1991

Publishers - New Mexico Press Association and New Mexico State Fair
State Fair Manager - Sam Hancock
NMPA President - Scott Stennett
NMPA Manager - Rob Piggott
Editor - Melanie J. Majors
Writers - Melanie J. Majors, Mark Winkworth and Melody Zowmir
Photographers - Steve Young, Jim Fisher, Frank Sarnol

Dana Flemmons reigns as 1991 NMSF queen

Winning the title of 1991 New Mexico State Fair Queen last September had a hidden bonus for 17-year-old Dana Flemmons of Lovington - it convinced her she had the confidence to realize all her dreams.

"Having the title has made so many things easier," said this petite brunette. "It's help build my confidence and self-esteem. I dreamed about being queen. Now I know if I set my mind to do something, I will accomplish it."

This recent Lovington High School graduate has now set her sights on a new goal - becoming a physical therapist. She plans to enroll at New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs to begin work on her health degree. Dana says she wants to use her degree helping people, especially youngsters.

She's already had a taste of what's ahead for her as a physical therapist. Dana spent time after graduation working at a horse camp for handicap children. She helped youngsters mount, ride by themselves and ride with a partner if they needed the assistance. Dana also assists with the Exceptional Rodeo held annually in conjunction with the Lea County Fair. Her work experience has been further enhanced at home. She and her mom daily provide care for a friend's two handicap youngsters.

"I love working with handicap kids, you just know you are making a difference in their lives," she said.

Personable and pretty, Dana is a country girl at heart. She found time in her busy schedule to give local youngsters riding lessons and worked with others showing animals. Dana has also found herself crisscrossing the state on an extended goodwill mission as State Fair Queen. She spent time in communities all across the state talking about the Fair, riding in parades, taking in the sights at county fairs and when requested, riding her horse, "George Strait" in the grand entries of rodeos.

At several of these rodeos, future Queen hopefuls have asked Dana's advice on what it takes to be a State Fair Queen. Her answer is always the same, "be yourself."

Looking back to her own win last year, this former Miss Lea County credits advice she received from Miss Rodeo New Mexico with helping her concentrate on doing her best in the contest. Using that advice, and what she called a "flawless ride" in the horsemanship aspect of the competition, earned her the 1991 title.

Dana says she is looking forward to September and the 1991 Fair. She plans to participate in all the Fair activities and is especially excited about riding in the annual parade.

The 1992 State Fair queen will be crowned prior to the PRCA Rodeo on Sept. 18 in Tingley Coliseum.



Dana Flemmons 1991 State Fair Queen

The Buckles and Crown were donated by Poco Buckles and Saddles.

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Creative Arts spotlight shines on arts, crafts and much more

Demonstrations by woodworkers, quilters and cake decorators will share the spotlight with displays of antiques, dolls, knitting, jams and jellies, bread, pies, and more at the Creative Arts Building when the New Mexico State Fair opens its doors Sept. 6.

This year an off-fall building contest will be part of the activity. What's Off-fall? It's a piece of scrap wood that falls off the end of a board that is being cut. Many New Mexicans have saved their interesting off-falls for this contest. There will be blocks, strips, dowels, molding and circles. Contestants will pick through and select their own off-falls and then glue them together for the contest. Off-fall divisions are open to elementary school students, mid-school students and high school students with premiums offered in each of four categories. All creations will be displayed during the fair. The contest, set for Sept. 15, is sponsored by the Albuquerque Woodworkers Association and Shopsmiths.

Joining the traditional bread, pie and cake contests will be a Kraft Mayonnaise Great State Salad Bowl contest on Sept. 17. This competition asks participants to enter their favorite salad recipes for today's busy lifestyles. Salads must use chile pepper, either red or green, and a least one-half cup of Kraft Mayonnaise. Salads will be judged on taste, convenience of preparation, appearance and use of Kraft Mayonnaise and chile peppers. Grand prize is \$500, the Great

State Salad Bowl, and tongs and a purple ribbon. First Prize is \$25 and a blue ribbon, second place receives \$15 and a red ribbon and third place receives a white ribbon. All winners also receive an apron and entrants all receive a product coupon for Kraft Mayonnaise.

A knitting demonstration, leatherwork demonstration and a quilt display and demonstration are scheduled throughout the fair. In addition, lively entertainment will also be showcased each day of the fair.

Groups scheduled to perform include Rockin' WRamblers, Mountainside Jug Band, Coyote Canyon Cloggers, Ridi's International Folk Dance Ensemble and the High Desert Dancers.

Other highlights include:

*Sewing Contest Style Show at 3 p.m. Sept. 6

*Wedding Day Style Show at 3 p.m. Sept. 7

*Adult Knitting Contest at 2 p.m. Sept. 8

*Adult Crochet Contest at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 8

Bread Making Machine Demonstrations at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sept. 9

*Bread Contest 1:30 p.m. Sept. 10

*Crisco Pie Contest 1:30 p.m. Sept. 11

*Pie Contest 1:30 p.m. Sept. 12

*Cotton Extravaganza Style Show 3 p.m. Sept. 13

*Quilt Display 9 a.m. Sept. 14

*Junior Baking Contest 1:30 p.m.



There are 100's of items at the Creative Arts Center.

Sept. 14

*Halloween Contest and Parade 3:30 p.m. Sept. 15

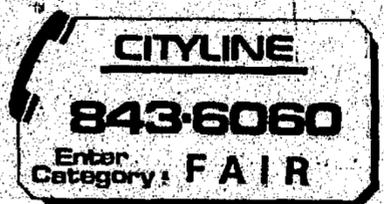
*Chile Contest 1:30 p.m. Sept. 16

*Craft Demonstration 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sept. 17

*Cake Contest 1:30 p.m. Sept. 18

*Model Railroad Exhibit 9 a.m.

Sept. 19



\$47*

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1991 NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR 5

New Mexico State Fair Has Food for Every Taste

There's fancy fodder and farm fare at the food booths at the New Mexico State Fair. This year some 90 vendors will cook up favorites like funnel cake, roasted corn and 12 inch turkey drumsticks.

Along with the many locations in Villa Hispana, the Indian Village, the Midway and the Food Court, there are goodies at the race track, Tingley Coliseum and the all-new International Village.

All of the food concessionaires this year are veterans at serving the more than 1 million-plus visitors expected to attend the 53rd annual spectacular in the heart of Albuquerque.

Mexican foods and Indian tacos and fry bread are in abundance at the Indian Village, Villa Hispana and throughout the grounds.

For the traditionalists, many booths offer cotton candy, snow cones, candy or caramel apples, hot dogs, corn dogs and hamburgers, regular and curly Q fries and soft drinks. Add a little spice with pizza or spaghetti, chili fries, German sausage or a barbecued turkey drumstick.

Big eaters will like the steak fingers and sandwiches, steak on a stick, baked potatoes, ribs, french dip, biscuits and gravy and chicken offered at some booths.

Stop at the Asbury Cafe, which sold nearly 1,300 homemade pies last year - 75 a day. Run by the Asbury and St. Stephen's United Methodist Churches, the booth has been a major fundraising project for 28 years.

Other non-profit groups with food booths at the Fair will be Job's Daughters Bethel 4, Job's Daughters Bethel 2, Christian Students Activities, the Greek community's Order of Ahepa, the Laguna Colony of Albuquerque, the New Mexico Council of the American Indian, St. Luke's in the Desert Church, Navajo Club and San Diego Mission School.

Those with exotic appetites will find plenty of choices with booths selling teriyaki on a stick in choices of beef, chicken or shrimp; egg rolls (Chinese, Thai or Mexican style!); sugar-coated pretzels (churros); Greek gyros and baklava (a honey and nut dessert); and pork in haw (an Asian marinated dish). And how about the "lamburgers."

Many more International food favorites will be available at the International Village. One day feast on German wurst, the next day try soda bread and the next sit down to red beans and rice.

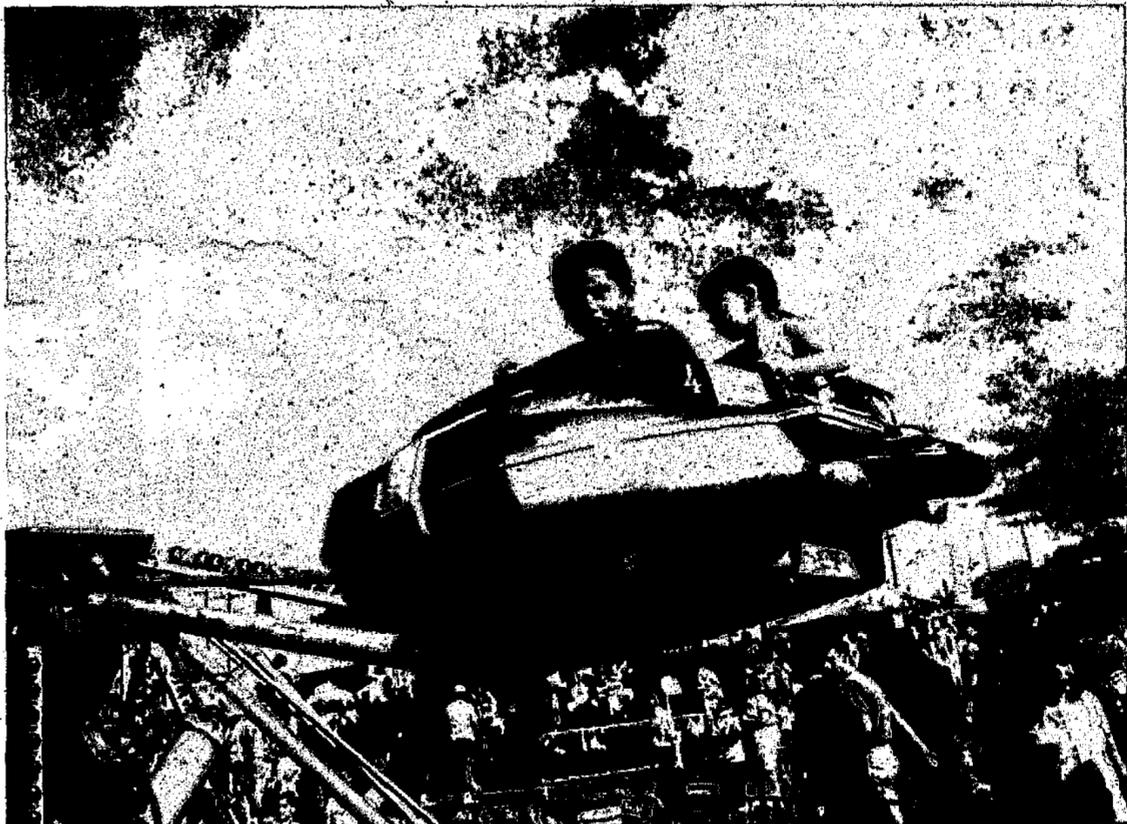
Those with regional tastes, of course, will head for the booths featuring chile as part of the menu. Nachos are a carry-out staple at a number of Fair booths. The aroma of Hatch green chileburgers, bowls of red or green chile, burritos and quesadillas

lure the taste buds along Main Street. Southwestern foods come in full-plate size or individual items such as tamales, tostadas, tacos and stuffed sopapillas. One food booth features a green chile crisp - and another, a ferria burger.

Regional food takes on a different flavor and style, in the Indian Village with the selection of Indian tacos, mutton and beef soup, chile stew, fry bread with or without honey, and Indian oven bread.

After walking over much of the 236-acre Fairgrounds, most Fair visitors work up a healthy thirst, and the booths are prepared with soft drinks, iced tea, sun tea, fresh-squeezed lemonade, fresh fruit and juices, frozen fruit bars, Italian Ice, ice cream, and shaved ices.

There's lot to do, see and eat at the 1991 New Mexico State Fair.



Youngsters enjoy the rides at the midway

A Big Pat on the Back for Sponsors

Sponsorship of exhibits, spectaculars and rodeo action by national and statewide organizations and products has become an important revenue source

for the New Mexico State Fair. It is through these sponsorships that the Fair has been able to hold the line on ticket prices and parking costs, yet provide

top notch entertainment value. Hats off to the following sponsors of the 1991 New Mexico State Fair:

AT&T; Bailey Hats; Bob Turner Ford; Bob Petrie Buick; Bull's Eye Barbeque; Copenhagen/Skoal; Cort Furniture; Coors; Crisco; Dawn Diesel Rigs; Encyclopedia Britannia; Folgers/Citrus Hill/Jiff; KGGM-TV 13; KGSW-TV 14; KKSS-FM; KLSK-FM; KNME-TV 5; KOAT-TV 7; KOB-AM; KOB-FM; KOB-TV 4; KOLT-FM; Kraft Foods; KRST-FM; KZKL-FM; Hilton; M&M Mars; Merrick Pet Foods; Miller; Mountain Dew; New Mexico Beef Council; Olive Garden; Pepsi; Pepto Bismol; Phillip/Morris; Poco Buckles; Rich Ford; Shopsmiths; Southwest Distributing; Sunshine Buick; Sunwest Bank; Sure; US WEST; Waste Management; Western Warehouse and Wrangler.

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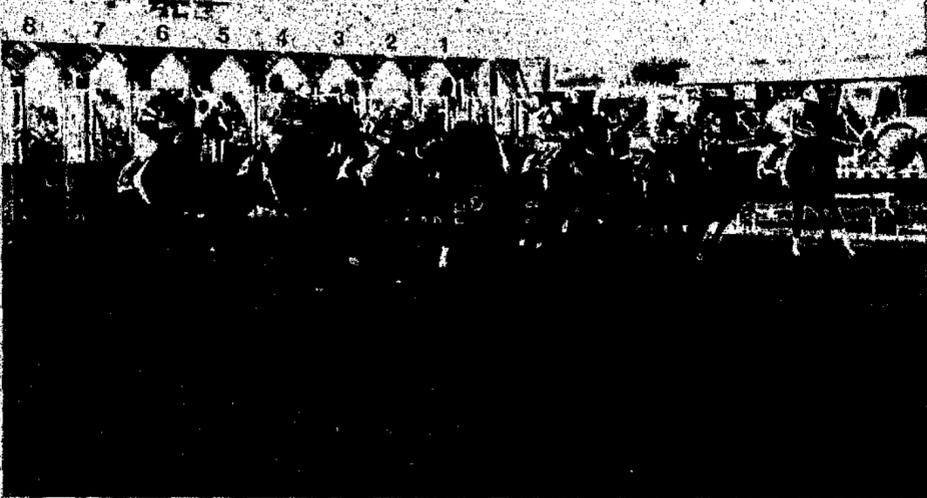
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NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR



State Fair racing - best bet for a good time

Horse Racing at State Fair

Bet the long shot, pick a pretty pony or just wager on a horse because you like the name. Win, place or show, it's fun for everyone at the New Mexico State Fair horse racing meet beginning September 6.

The action starts at 1 p.m. in the air-conditioned, premier race track of the Southwest. Along with racing daily during the 17-day run of the fair, extended racing will be held Sept. 25, 27-29, Oct. 2, 4 and 6.

More than 1,500 of New Mexico and neighboring states top horses come annually to race at the fair, called the "Granddaddy of New Mexico racing." It may be the large purses, the great races or the chance to meet with old friends that keeps the fans and the players coming back.

Casey Darnell is one New Mexico breeder who says he "wouldn't miss the fair."

Darnell said he's been coming to the fair since 1939. His first trips were as a rodeo cowboy, when the rodeo events were held in what is now the race track infield parking area. When Tingley Coliseum opened in 1957, Darnell joined the indoor rodeo action. Several years later he returned to the track, again as a participant.

"I got too old to rodeo so I went to racing a few nice horses," he said. "In 1971, I began training my own horse

and I have been making my living as a horseman ever since."

Darnell said he's raced at tracks all over New Mexico, adding, "I love to come to the fair. We have good horses and good races, you don't want to miss the fair."

He said he's been to every fair since '39, except for, "the year I took off and went to Europe."

Darnell plans on bringing between 10 and 17 horses to the State Fair meet. He hopes each horse gets to run three times, but said it's more realistic to plan on two for each of his Thoroughbreds.

He said his Thoroughbreds have provided him with several trips to the winner's circle and in 1990, one of his fillies "won a big stake race."

This horseman has his eye on winning races this season and said two horses, "Successfou" and "Wildcatman" are steeds to watch. He points out Successfou, a three-year-old gelding, even has a following among horse racing fans.

While Darnell said many come to bet at the fairgrounds, he urges everyone to come to see the horses.

"People should come out to see the horses, enjoy these beautiful animals."



Racing New Mexico Style

It's a sure bet there's great horse racing at the 1991 New Mexico State Fair. With free admission to the grandstand, fans can enjoy horse racing all 17 days during the run of the fair, plus additional races on Sept. 25, 27-29, October 2, 4-6. There will be simulcasting to New Mexico tracks during the entire 25-day meet.

More than \$5,000 in cash and prizes will be given away during the horse racing meet said Richard Neff, director of marketing for horse racing at the fair.

In one promotion, money bags will be filled with cash and five lucky fans will have the opportunity to select a bag with big winnings on Oct. 5. Registration will be held in the grandstand. After the feature race, five names will be announced. These five fans will be asked to meet in the winner's circle. One by one they will

pick a bag from the back of an armored car. Each of these bags will be stuffed with cash resulting in a great day at the races for some fans!

Feeling lucky? come to the races on Sept. 29 and you might drive home in a new GMC truck. Entry blanks for the truck are available at the grandstand. Fill out the entry blank for a chance at winning this new truck. The drawing will be held after the feature race. You

Continued on page 16

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Star-studded 1991 rodeo entertainment



Sept. 6 - Charlie Daniels Band



Sept. 7 - Nitty Gritty Dirt Band



Sept. 9 - Lee Greenwood



Sept. 10 - Roy Clark



Sept. 11 - Dan Seals



Sept. 12 - Patty Loveless



Sept. 13 - The Forester Sisters



Sept. 14 - T.G. Sheppard



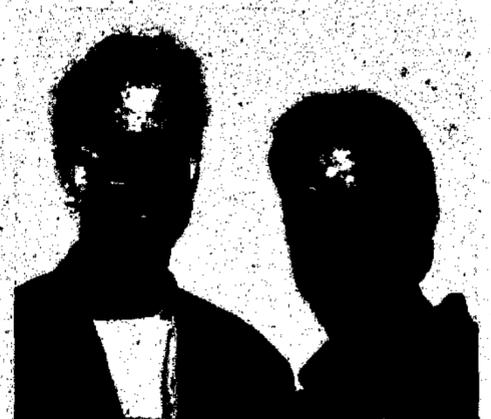
Sept. 15 - Michael Martin Murphey



Sept. 16 - Travis Tritt



Sept. 17 - Matraca Berg



Sept. 18 - America

Sept. 6 - Charlie Daniels Band
The music rocks and it rolls with the swoop of a fiddle, a searing lead guitar and a boogie-driven-rhythm section. It's a unique sound created by a group that's spent 17 years traveling the roads of America.

Sept. 7 - Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
Jeff Hanna, Jimmie Fadden, Jimmy Ibbotson and Bob Carpenter - the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. After 24 years together they are among the best loved and respected American bands. "Mr. Bojangles," "Make a Little Magic," "Dance Little Jean," and "Long Hard Dream," are audience favorites. Top LPs include: Will the Circle Be Unbroken, Uncle Charlie, Dirt, Silver & Gold and The Rest of the Dream.

Sept. 9 - Lee Greenwood
Lee Greenwood has been the Country Music Association's man of the year, he has a shelf of music awards, including a Grammy, and a string of hit albums, Inside Out, Somebody's Gonna Love You, This is My Country and his latest, Lee Greenwood A Perfect 10.

Sept. 10 - Roy Clark
Roy Clark is one of the world's best entertainers. His talents as a musician extend to the trombone, trumpet, piano and

and nearly all the stringed instruments. His quick wit, bright smile and big heart endear him to fans everywhere. His pickin' will leave you grinnin'.

Sept. 11 - Dan Seals
Dan Seals could boast of nine consecutive number one hits over the past five years, but this entertainer is remarkably easygoing and self-effacing. His voice paints a picture rich in detail and insight with such classics as "You Still Love Me," "One Friend," and "Everything That Glitters (Is Not Gold)."

Sept. 12 - Patty Loveless
"Honky Tonk Angel" has established Patty Loveless as a major country artist. She's traditional country with a little edge, portraying honesty with hits as "Timber, I'm Falling in Love," "After All," and "Lonely Days, Lonely Nights."

Sept. 13 - The Forester Sisters
The Forester Sisters have been called one of the most versatile singing groups touring today. They've now released eight albums showcasing the considerable talents of these church-bred Georgia mountain sisters.

Sept. 14 - T.G. Sheppard
T.G. Sheppard has treated audiences to great music since 1974 when he recorded "Devil in the Bottle." A string of hits

followed including "Last Cheater's Waltz," "Fakin' Love," "Strong Heart" and "Something Worth Waiting For." His concert is sponsored by Folgers/Citrus Hill and Jiff.

Sept. 15 - Michael Martin Murphey
Michael Martin Murphey is called a cowboy songster and what better place to sing cowboy ballads than at the fair rodeo. This performer had been in the business for sometime before his hits "Carolina in the Pines," and "Wildfire," caught hold and sent him to the top. Audience favorites include "Don't Count the Rainy Days," "What She Wants," "A Long Line of Love," and "I'm Gonna Miss You Girl."

Sept. 16 - Travis Tritt
Travis Tritt may be one of the freshest, most authentic new arrival on the country music scene. His debut single, "Country Club" was a sterling introduction for this truly talented musician, singer and song writer.

Sept. 17 - Matraca Berg
Matraca Berg sings with a passion and sensuality that suggests that she is older and wiser than her 26 years. Her Lying To The Moon album showcases this rich talent with such tunes as "Things You Left Undone," "I got It Bad," "Baby, Walk On"

Sept. 18 - America
America brings gentle vocal harmonies and cascading acoustic melodies to Tingley Coliseum. They burst onto the music scene with the smash hit, "A Horse With No Name," which has been followed by a string of chart dominating singles and albums. These include: "Sister Golden Hair," "Ventura Highway," "I Need You," and "Tin Man."

Sept. 19 - The Gaither Trio
The Gaither Trio features songs with a solid Christian message and singability to audiences. Members Bill and Gloria Gaither have a new member, Michael English, who puts renewed impact on their music including "He Touched Me," "Because He Lives," and "The King Is Coming." Special guest appearance by Tony Melendez.

Appearing nightly is John Payne, the One-Armed Bandit. With his Quarter Horse and Florida Cur Head Dogs, he will follow and keep at bay the meanest bucking bulls.

Sponsors for the rodeo include: KRST-FM, Bob Turner's Ford Country, KOB-TV 4, Rich Ford, Copenhagen/Skoal, Folger's Western Warehouse, Wrangler, KLSK-FM, Bull's Eye BBQ, Bailey Hats & Diesel Rigs.

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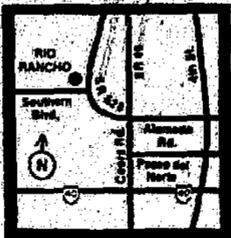
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*Source: American Demographics, May 1989.



Indian Village/La Villa Hispana

Colorful pageantry at State Fair villages

The Indian Village at the New Mexico State Fair is a colorful pageantry of the state's Native American cultures.

This year plans are underway to build a new hogan at the Indian Village. Another building project is slated for construction during the run of the Fair. Fair visitors will have the opportunity to see the actual building of an Indian horno.

Traditional dances, held in an authentic-like setting, set the mood for much of the festivities. Dancers compete in more than 20 classes with competition open to youngsters barely able to toddle on to those who have fine tuned their skills over many years.

The Fair favorite, Indian Fry bread, is for sale along with complete dinners or snacks.

Native American arts and crafts are in evidence at the Village and at the Indian Building.

Daily demonstrations by silversmiths, sculptors, potters and even a drum and flute maker are scheduled along with the

traditional favorites of weaving and sandpainting. Demonstrations will be held at the entrance to the village to give every visitor more than just a glimpse of the process. Jewelry, painting, bead work, leather goods, pueblo pottery and exquisite weavings are among the offerings presented for sale during the Fair.

A new feature is day booths, offered to those craftsmen and artisans who have a limited stock for sale. Arts and craft projects for youngsters will also be available.

In addition, museums and non-profit groups will be at the Fair providing information on projects and programs offered to or about Native Americans.

It's a short jaunt from the Indian Village to Villa Hispana where fairgoers can sample the color and flavor of the state's Hispanic culture.

Activities for this year's fair range from dancing to singing to a celebration commemorating Mexican Independence Day. One highlight will be a polka contest for eligible senior citizens with prizes donated by local radio stations. An oldies day, complete with a jitterbug contest is also planned. Hispanic veterans will be honored and special proceedings planned for Women's Day.

The entertainment line-up for this village includes the Blue Ventures from Alcalde, the Hondo Valley Dancers, Los Cordovas and Alfred and Anthony from Belen.

The music sounds travel from Tex/Mex to Ranchero to Mariachi to Nortena. Traditional dances, Spanish Flamencos and the contemporary styles of Baila! Baila!, Ballet Folklorico de Mexico and Matachines will also be at the Village.

Albuquerque sensation Sparx will be back again and Carol Portillo of Las Cruces will share

her music.

Sponsoring the fun will be AT&T.

There will be arts and crafts, plenty of Mexican food and you don't have to speak Spanish to enjoy the fun.

Tag Your Tots Service

ALBUQUERQUE - No need to worry about your children getting lost at the NM State Fair this year. The very successful Tag-Your-Tots service that has reunited hundreds of lost kids with parents in past years is back for 1991.

To tag a child just register the parent's and child's names and phone number into the master record. Then the child gets an identification number placed high on his back where he can't pull it off. For safety concerns the name and phone number are not on this sticker.

The Tag-Your-Tots booth is located at the intersection of Main St. & Racetrack Ave.



INDIAN DANCER



Up With People at International Village

"The Rhythm of the World," is the title of the show the internationally acclaimed Up With People cast will present three times daily, every day at the new International Village at the 1991 New Mexico State Fair.

"This show takes the audience on an unforgettable journey around the world through song and dance," said Adam Giron, director of the Village. "It's a perfect way to introduce International Village, the newest feature of Heritage Square."

There is no additional admission charge for any of these daily shows, scheduled at 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Giron said the two hour musical extravaganza dazzles audiences with a new set, costuming and lighting.

"The International Village will be a celebration of the cultures and ideas that make America great," Giron said. He also stated that along with the daily Up With People shows,

ethnic groups will rotate in and out of International Village at Heritage Square. Each group will offer food for sale, display crafts, sell souvenirs and provide entertainment.

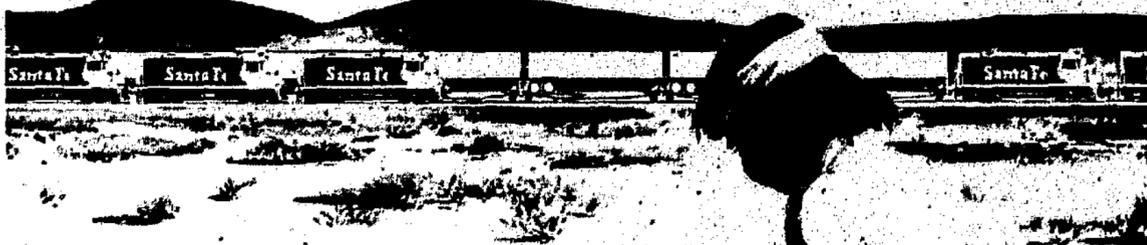
"This will be a terrific addition to the attractions at the State Fair, don't miss it."

The fun is sponsored by the New Mexico Beef Council, KGGM-TV 13 and KOB-FM.

The schedule for the International Village is as follows:

- Sept. 6 - Youth Day
- Sept. 7 - Jamaican Day
- Sept. 8 - German Day
- Sept. 9 - Irish/Scottish Day
- Sept. 10 - Polish Day
- Sept. 11 - Japanese Day
- Sept. 12 - Korean Day
- Sept. 13-15 - Afro American Days
- Sept. 16 - Greek Day
- Sept. 17 - Middle Eastern Day
- Sept. 18 - Eastern Indian Day
- Sept. 19 - Irish/Scottish Day
- Sept. 20 - Filipino Day
- Sept. 21 - Chinese Day
- Sept. 22 - Italian Day

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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Livestock exhibits more than projects

State Fair Junior Livestock exhibitors quite possibly take more time sprucing up their animals in preparation for the fair than any of these young people spend in the bathroom at home getting ready for a date.

For Mark Romero, 17 of Maxwell, and hundreds of other 4-H and FFA Club members, these animals are more than a club project. The lambs, beef cattle, dairy cattle and hogs often become part of their family. The animals represent an important investment in time, money and commitment for many of these young people. Participants learn about responsibility and money management, as well as animal husbandry.

Romero said he spends approximately three hours a day working with his steer in preparation for the State Fair. As September draws closer, he said the time will increase to six and seven hours a day. Along with the feeding, he spends hours washing his steer, grooming the animal and training the steer for the show ring.

"It's a lot of work, but it's exciting to show at the Fair," he said. "It's an opportunity to see your friends from all over the state, go to the rodeo, see the exhibits, just have a good time."

Romero's been an exhibitor at the fair for the past nine years. He started with lambs and has shown hogs, but said his three show ring successes, and resulting trips to the sale circle, came from his work with Simmental and Brangus Cross steers.

"The sale is a little scary. The ring

man is yelling, the auctioneer is talking fast and at the same time you are trying to control your animal. You don't have time to pay attention to the crowd, the bidding or the sale price, but it's a thrill. It's really great."

Romero's success sparked his sister Kristy to exhibit an animal in the junior beef show. In 1990, she won a ribbon and the chance to be included in the Junior Livestock sale.

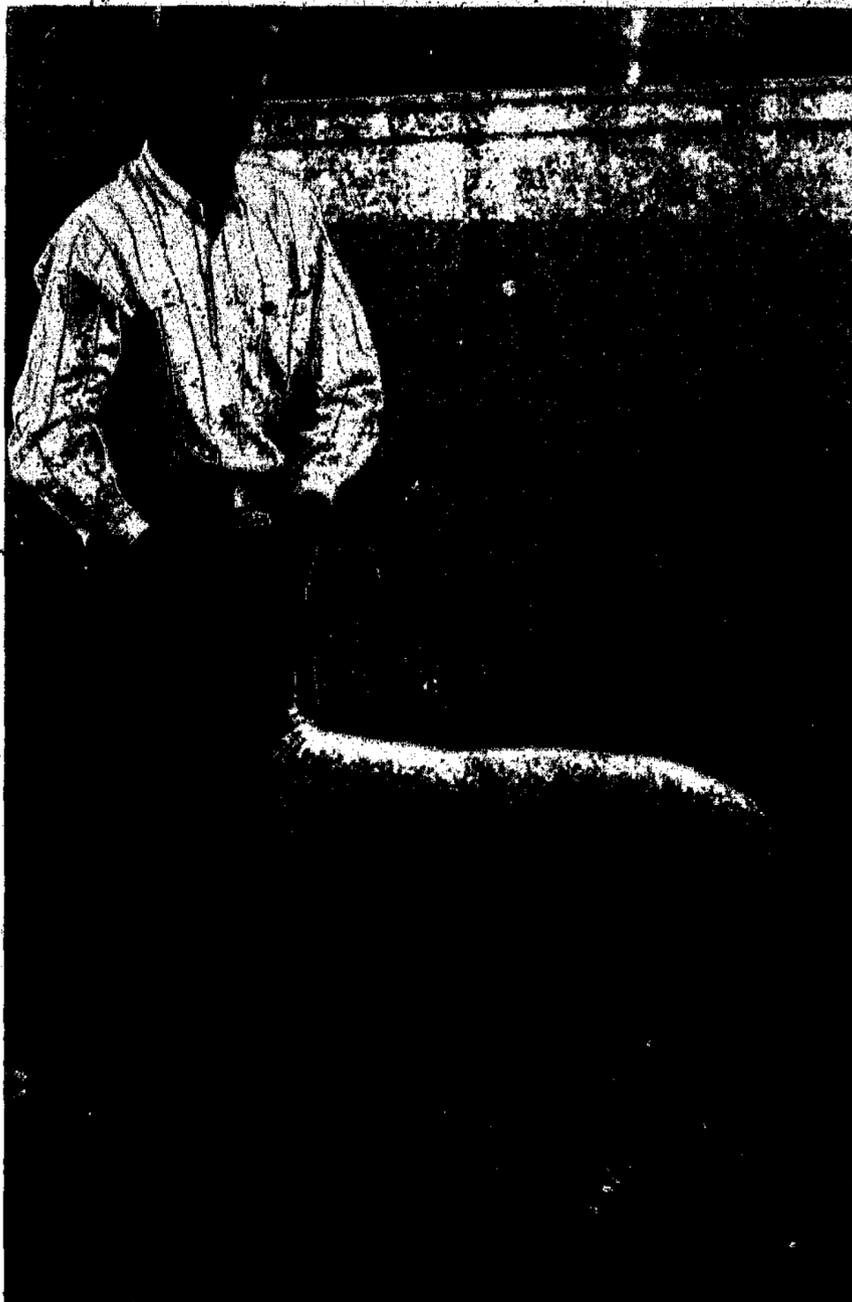
Romero said he spends money for feed, veterinary services, insurance and the animal's purchase price. This sum can easily add up to hundreds of dollars.

"Everyone thinks you make lots of money, but you are lucky if you can pay the bills and buy another animal."

Romero and his sister are looking forward to this year's show and sale. He said he has the best animal he's ever exhibited but knows he will be up against some tough competition.

"We have the best steers we have ever had, but everyone else probably has the best animals they have ever exhibited, it just gets tougher every year.

This Maxwell High School senior credits his parents for their help and advises exhibitors to attend workshops and listen, "to everyone for ideas, suggestions and help."



Top Beef Cattle, Market Hogs and Lambs all head for the Junior Livestock Sale.

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STATEWIDE

All types of art abounds at the State Fair



Judith Drew teaches spinning and weaving to young admirers at the fair.

Showcase of Artists

The delicate brush strokes of china painting, hand carved Santos, landscapes painted in acrylics, and beaded clothing are all found in the art exhibits and galleries at the New Mexico State Fair.

New to the fair this year will be contemporary and traditional Hispanic Art. This exhibit finds a home in the Museo Gallery in Villa Hispana. It will include photography, ceramics, oil painting, watercolors, mixed media, prints, drawings, pastels, sculpture, tinwork, weaving, retablos, bultos, reredos, colchas, wood-working and more.

Many of the items in the display will be for sale said Kathleen Martinez, director.

There are two locations on the fairgrounds to see beautiful hand-crafted Indian arts - the Indian Village or the Indian Arts Building. Items on display and often for sale include pottery, jewelry, baskets, rugs, blankets, leatherwork, sculptures, paintings and bead work.

The Creative Arts Building is home to the non-professional division of the open arts competition. There will be oil, acrylic, watercolor and tempera paintings, sculptures, batik, prints, drawings and pastels. Black and white photography and color photography will also be on display.

The finest works of art by living artists go on display annually in the Fine Arts Gallery. Professional exhibits include all types of painting, sculpture, mixed media and batik, prints, drawings and pastel.

"This is a showcase for all the artists of New Mexico," said Jo C. Marks, co-director.

Linda Grasty, director, said one or more Purchase awards will be made from these works. The items purchased is then added to the State Fair's permanent collection. Other awards include a Popular Award and the George B. Marks award.



Sheep to Shawl exhibit comes of age

Shearing sheep, washing and dyeing wool, spinning, weaving and more take over the spotlight as the Sheep to Shawl exhibit at the New Mexico State Fair celebrates its 21st year Sept. 6 through 22. The exhibit is open daily between 9am and 6pm.

The Sheep to Shawl exhibit is a joint effort by the Las Aranas Spinner and Weavers Guild and the Sheep and Wool Producers of New Mexico. Organizers say it is the only such exhibit in the nation, held annually at a statewide event.

"The sheep to Shawl exhibit is

always a favorite with fair visitors," said Frances Szeman, exhibit coordinator. "People come to watch year after year. Children are often fascinated by the process. In many instances teachers request we demonstrate our techniques at their school long after the fair is over."

Approximately 1600 hours of volunteer time goes into putting together the exhibit each year. In addition to all the steps used to process wool, the exhibit features one-of-a-kind items for sale. These include many clothing items, rugs, wool blankets, in addition to sheep

skin items.

For the 1991 exhibit, organizers will have weavers, knitters, spinners, crocheters, and basket makers all using wool to demonstrate their craft. Dyeing of the wool will also be featured using natural and synthetic colors. A special segment targeting the younger visitor will show how Kool-Aid can be used to dye wool.

Szeman encourages Fair visitors to stop by the exhibit during the fair. She said representatives from the weavers and spinners are available to answer questions. A reminder to those attending the exhibit, to see it from beginning to the end, be sure and watch as sheep shearers clip the lamb. Shearing is done every hour on the hour between 10am and 5pm.

The New Mexico State Fair will be held Sept. 6 through Sept. 22 at the fairgrounds in Albuquerque.



Horse shows at the New Mexico State Fair run daily from Sept. 5-22. Twenty-one classes will compete this year in the Horse Arena.

*The Heart of New Mexico is the theme for the 54th annual extravaganza
The New Mexico State Fair*

Everyone loves the State Fair Parade

The parade office at the New Mexico State Fair is now open to accept entries for the annual State Fair Parade. The parade will be held at 8:45am Saturday, Sept. 7.

Bob Johnson, parade chairman, said entries for the parade close August 28. Johnson said entries from groups, individuals or organizations must be received in the office by August 24. Entry forms are available by calling the Fair at (505) 265-1791.

The theme for the 1991 parade is The Heart of New Mexico. Rules for the 1991 procession are as follows:

- Entries will be juried by the Parade

Committee. If there is any question as to their parade value, entrant may be required to submit pictures or undergo an interview.

- Only one entry per category will be accepted from the same school.

- Single horse entries will be accepted and will ride as one group.

- Queens must provide their own horse or car. Queens may be grouped if the length of the parade requires it.

Trophies are awarded to marching groups, organizational bands, mechanized entrants, horse and buggies, and commercial floats. An entry fee is required of commercial floats and queens.

1991 New Mexico State Fair Schedule

OPENING DAY FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

7am - Purebred & Half Arabian, Saddlebred & Open Driving Horse Show
8am - Wool Show
9am - Crafts of Yesteryear (Bolack Building Courtyard) (Sept. 6 thru 22nd - 9am - 7pm)
9am - 4-H Exhibits Open
9am - Modular Railroad Display (Fri., Sat., Sun., 9am to 9pm)
10am - Opening Day Sewing Contest
12pm - Up With People, appearing daily Heritage Square
12pm - Orange Blossom Special at Miller Pavilion
3pm - Sewing Contest Style Show
3pm - Up With People, appearing daily Heritage Square
6pm - Open Ceremonies at Miller Pavilion
7pm - Up With People, appearing daily Heritage Square
7pm - Working Sheep Dog Trials - Horse Arena
7pm - PRCA Rodeo with Charlie Daniels Band

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 Governor's Day - Sheriff's Posse Day

7am - Purebred & Half Arabian, Morgan, Open Driving and Saddlebred Horse Shows
8:45am - Parade
9am - Blonde d'Aquitaine Cattle Show
10am - 4-H Dog Show - Dairy Barn
10am - Spin-In - Dairy Barn
10am - Wedding Day Judging
11am - Painting on Fabric - Creative Arts Building
12pm - Distance Cousins - Coors Corral
1pm - High Desert Dancers at Miller Pavilion
2pm - 4-H & FFA Poultry Show
2:30pm - First Flower Show - Junior & Orchid Show
3pm - Wedding Day Style Show
7pm - PRCA Rodeo with Nitty Gritty Dirt Band



Sue City Sue leads the pack when the world's only high diving mules debut in New Mexico at the State Fair September 6

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 Armed Forces Day - School Day

8am - Paint Horse Show
8am - Junior Market Lamb Show
9am - Brangus Cattle Show
9am - Bernalillo County Extension Homemakers Display (9am to 5pm)
12pm - Polish Day/Up With People at International Village
1pm - Army Band at Miller Pavilion
1pm - Bread Contest
2:30pm - Second Flower Show
6pm - Calf Scramble Showmanship Show
6pm - Junior Heifer Show
7pm - PRCA Rodeo with Roy Clark

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 Farm Bureau Day

8am - Junior Steer Show
9am - Open Cutting Horse Competition
9am - Bernalillo County Extension Homemakers Display (9am to 5pm)
9am - Flower Show
12pm - Japanese Day/Up With People at International Village
1pm - Trial by Jury at Miller Pavilion
1:30pm - Crisco Pie Contest
5pm - South by Southwest at Coors Corral
7pm - Calf Scramble - Sponsored by Waste Management
7pm - PRCA Rodeo with Dan Seals

8am - Open Rabbing Judging
9am - Angus Cattle Show
9am - Flower Show
9am - Quilt Art Show
9am - Model T / Model A & Early Ford V-8 Car Show (9am - 3pm)
11am - NM Commission on the Status of Women (Visions Award Pioneer Award & Trailblazers)
12pm - Afro-American Day/Up With People at International Village
1pm - Fiddlers Contest - Miller Pavilion
1:30pm - Junior Baking Contest
2pm - Queen Contestants Orientation
4pm - Dave Heinze at Coors Corral
6pm - Dairy Goat Milking Competition
7pm - PRCA Rodeo with T.G. Sheppard

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 Cattlemen's Day

8am - Quarter Horse & Buckskin Horse Show
9am - Pygmy Goat Show
9am - Flower Show
9am - Hereford Cattle Show
10am - Queens' First Riding Competition
12pm - Afro-American Day/Up With People at International Village
1pm - Off-Fall Building Contest
1pm - Fiddlers Contest
3pm - Halloween Contest and Parade - Creative Arts Center
6pm - Dairy Goat Milking Competition
7pm - PRCA Rodeo with Michael Martin Murphy

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 Hispanic Day - Senior Citizens Day - School Day

8am - Junior Dairy Goat Show
8am - Palomino Horse Show
10am - Queens' Second Riding Competition
11am - Chile Ristra Demo - Creative Arts Center
12pm - Greek Day/Up With People at International Village
1pm - Dairy Goat Show
1pm - Sheep Show - Shropshires & All Other Mutton Breeds
1pm - Chile Contest
2pm - Golden Age Celebration
2:30pm - Fourth Flower Show
3pm - Chile Ristra Demo - Creative Arts Center
7pm - PRCA Rodeo with Travis Tritt

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 Fire Fighters Day - Extension Day - School Day

8am - Dairy Goat Show
8am - Sheep Show - Mutton Breeds, Dorsets, Hampshires, Southdowns, and Suffolks
9am - Mules and Mustangs Show
9am - Flower Show
12pm - Middle Eastern Day/Up With People at International Village
1:30pm - KRAFT Mayonnaise Contest
6pm - Kentucky Kountry at Miller Pavilion
7pm - PRCA Rodeo with Matraca Berg

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 Woolgrowers Day - University Day

8am - Appaloosa Horse Show
8am - Sheep Show - Wool Breeds, Columbias, Corriedales and Rambouillets
9am - Flower Show
9am - Shorthorns & Polled Shorthorns Cattle Show
12pm - Celebrity Goat Milk-Off
12pm - East Indian Day/Up With People at International Village
1:30pm - Cake Contest
2pm - Red Angus Cattle Show
2pm - Cake Decorating Demo - Creative Arts Center
7pm - 1992 New Mexico State Fair Queen Crowning
7pm - PRCA Rodeo with America



Youngsters of all ages love the fair.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 U.S. Marshals Day

8am - Hunter/Jumper Horse Show
8am - Dairy Cattle Show
9am - Fifth Flower Show
9am - Model Railroad Exhibit by NMRRN (9am to 9pm)
12pm - Irish/Scottish Day/Up With People International Village
12pm - Quilt Display & Quilting Demonstration
2pm - Lewie Wickham Duo at Coors Corral
4pm - Kentucky Kountry at Miller Pavilion
7pm - The Gaithers in Concert at Tingley Coliseum

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

8am - Hunter/Jumper Horse Show
8am - Open Poultry Judging
8am - Dairy Cattle Show
9am - Quilt Display & Quilting Demonstration
9am - Model Railroad Exhibit by NMRRN
12pm - Filipino Day/Up With People at International Village
1:30pm - Junior Dairy Cattle Show
2pm - Eric Ostrum at Coors Corral
9pm - Kentucky Kountry at Miller Pavilion

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 Red Ribbon Day

8am - Hunter/Jumper Show
8am - Draft, Peruvian Paso & Miniature Horse Show Tingley Coliseum
8am - Open Poultry Judging
8:30am - Hot Rods & Custom Car Show (8:30am to 3pm)
9am - Quilt Display & Quilting Demonstration
9am - Model Railroad Exhibit by NMRRN
9am - Santa Gertrudis Cattle Show
9am - Colored Sheep Show
11am - Kentucky Kountry at Miller Pavilion
12pm - Chinese Day/Up With People at International Village
1pm - Pro Arm Wrestling through 8pm at Miller Pavilion
4pm - Billy Mac at Coors Corral
7pm - Draft Horse Pull - Tingley Coliseum

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

8am - Hunter/Jumper Horse Show
8am - Draft, Peruvian Paso & Miniature Horse Show Tingley Coliseum
9am - Quilt Display & Quilting Demonstration
12pm - Italian Day/Up With People at International Village
1pm - Rooster Crowning Contest
2pm - Johnny U at Miller Pavilion
6pm - George Russell at Coors Corral



The petting zoo is a free attraction

COWBOY SPORT

Rodeo is often called the Cowboy Sport, but in recent years more and more of mainstream America calls Rodeo its own.

The growth of the sport is indicated by an increase in the prize money awarded to top cowboys and by the emphasis on women competitors in the arena. The biggest growth factor is the huge number of fans who pack indoor and outdoor arenas from Madison Square Gardens to the San Francisco Cow Palace to watch this sport first honed on ranches and cattle drives.

These fans have mastered the terminology, know the difference between rough stock and timed events, can recognize a bulldogger and a hazer, and often are found at the edge of their seats even before the grand entry is over.

At the State Fair Rodeo, set to begin September 6 and run for 12 nights through Sept. 18, these top athletes will compete for more than \$160,000 in purses. The size of the purses, and the rodeos placement just prior to the National Finals, are two facets that consistently attract top rodeo contenders to the New Mexico State Fair event.

"We're expecting cowboys from all across the U.S. and Canada for a share of the prize money," said Bernarr Treat, rodeo coordinator. "We have 12 nights of rodeo and we catch all the top competitors."

The rodeo is sponsored by KRST-FM, KOB-TV 4, Bob Turner Ford and Rich Ford, along with Copenhagen/Skoal, Western Warehouse, Wrangler and Miller Lite Beer.

Among those champion cowboys Treat recommends you watch:

World Champion All-Around Cowboy Ty Murray, who rewrote the record books in 1990. He was the youngest-ever World Champion All-Around Cowboy in 1989 and in 1990 he became the first cowboy to win more than \$200,000 in a single season. He qualified for the National Finals Rodeo, a \$2.3 million rodeo, in three events - bareback riding, saddle bronco riding and bull riding. It's the first time since 1973, that a cowboy qualified

for the NFR in those three events.

This native of Stephenville, Texas has successes at three top competitions in Denver, Cheyenne and Houston where he had his best win of 1990 and took home \$13,532.

"Last year I was the happiest kid in the world and I did a lot better this year than I did last year, so I'm happy," Murray said after receiving his gold buckle.

Robert Etbauer is the 1990 World Champion Bronc Rider. Etbauer was joined in the winner's circle in 1990 by three other top bronc busters — brothers Dan and Billy, and traveling partner Craig Latham. His NFR ride was nearly flawless, with Etbauer placing in six rounds and riding nine of 10 head to place third overall in the average competition. On his way to the title, Etbauer stretched the records even more with season earnings of \$113,164. His biggest single win came in Calgary where he took home \$8,549.

Chuck Logue holds the title of 1990 World Champion Bareback Rider. After 11 years of rodeo life, Logue finally captured the world championship that eluded him. It was this dream that motivated this 30-year-old Decatur, Texas cowboy to capture what he considers rodeo's "Triple Crown." The jewels are winning the NFR average (1985), the 1987 Calgary \$50,000 bonus and the world title. He's an eight-time qualifier and joined the PRCA in 1979.

Jim Sharp claimed his second World Champion Bull Rider title in 1990, fending off strong attacks from three of the event's top cowboys. Scoring 86 points in the 10th round, he was chased to the last buzzer by Norman Curry who set a National Finals Rodeo bull riding record for most points over 10 rounds. This Kermit, Texas native took home \$127,406 in rodeo earnings in 1990 with his best win at Cheyenne with \$12,344. Sharp won his first World Champion Bull Rider title in 1988 at 23 years old.

Troy Pruitt, the current World Champion Calf Roper, worked hard his entire life to wear the gold buckle. He says it was an old friend, his 27-year-old



Top rodeo action for 12 days at the 1991 fair.

horse Cody, who made the first two rounds of the Finals a success. Earning \$101,382 in 1990, he had his best win in Cheyenne. He's been a PRCA member since 1983 and was a Badlands Circuit Calf Roping Champion.

Ote Berry led the world steer wrestling pack going into the finals in 1990, but nearly lost his edge in the final round. He won by the narrowest margin of any 1990 race, \$147. It's his second world title. He also won top steer wrestling honors in 1985, his debut season at the finals. He posted earnings of \$92,422 in 1990.

Allen Bach is proof that even the last man in line can turn up a winner. He

almost missed his shot at the 1990 team roping crown - he held the lowest qualifying position. With Doyle Gellerman, the duo captured wins in three rounds and tied for second in the team roping event. Moving up in the standings, they boosted Bach's awards to win the world title. It was his second gold buckle, he took home honors in 1979 for team roping.

Cloud Dancers at the Rodeo

This year on Sept. 17 the New Mexico State Fair Rodeo will present a brief program by the Cloud Dancers organization. Cloud Dancers is a unique recreational equestrian therapy program in Albuquerque for the physically, mentally and emotionally challenged. Its sole purpose is to promote the well-being of handicapped persons through horseback riding. The program not only provides services but gives those individuals who might not otherwise get the opportunity a chance to meet horses up close.

During a break in the rodeo action, riders from Cloud Dancers will display their horsemanship. The purpose of this ride is to educate a large number of people to the positive aspects of horseback riding for a very unique population.

All the trick riding and displays of equestrian skill will be done by paraplegics, special olympians and cerebral palsy victims. Riders of various ages, children and adult, will participate.

The annual draft horse pull at the fair will be Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. Admission is free with gate admission.

1991 NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR 15



Hispanic Heritage Show

The annual Hispanic Heritage Show, with performances at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8, is just one of the entertainment aspects that makes the New Mexico State Fair unique.

"The show, all in Spanish, celebrates the heritage of a good percentage of the state's population," said Norberta Fresquez, coordinator. "We offer a wide variety of entertainment - rodeo acts, music, comedy - in a colorful and fast paced show."

Leading the lineup for 1991 will be a colorful grand entry procession of the Charros and New Mexico Hispanic civic and community leaders. This year's headliner is heart throb Juan Gabriel. He's a folk hero and household name in his native Mexico, in many other Latin American countries and among Hispanics in the U.S. His fans cut across all social and economic boundaries and propelled him to superstardom with his first hit, "No Tengo Dinero," recorded in Spanish, English, German and Portuguese. He's credited with more than 50 albums, several of which went gold and platinum. He will be accompanied by his famous Mariachis, Arriba Juarez.

In addition to penning and recording his own musical renditions, Gabriel writes songs for Julio Iglesias, Raphael, Rocio Durcal, Isabel Pantoja, Lola Beltran and Vicki Carr. He also spends considerable time in front of the camera as he's expanded his talents to the motion picture industry.

The on-stage antics of another of Mexico's national treasures, Pepito, is

also scheduled for the show. This comedian has tickled more than a generation of funny bones and will send more than a few chuckles through the audience.

The Mariachi Sol De Mexico will also share their musical talents with the audience. This group is one of the top Mariachis in the U.S. In recent years, they have appeared in television specials, on talk shows, in movies, cut new albums and provided backup for top stars.

In what is becoming a State Fair tradition, local talent will be showcased during both performances. Israla Garcia, a New Mexico singer will perform accompanied by one of the Mariachi groups.

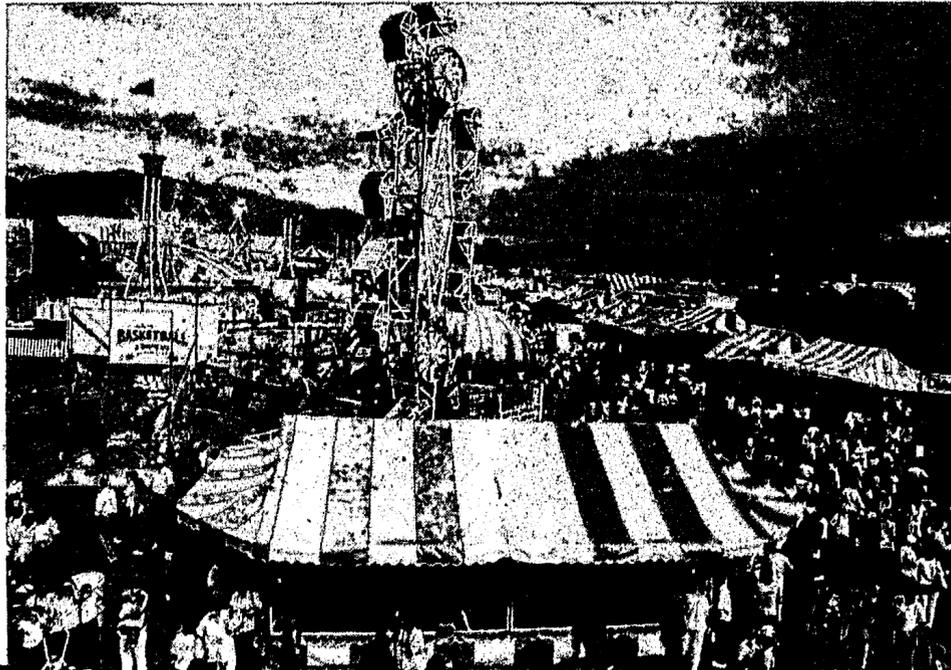
Changing gears, the audience will



Juan Gabriel



Dancers add to the fun in La Villa Hispana



The State Fair boast a mile long midway



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Racing New Mexico Style

Continued from page 7

must be present to win.

There's still more to come. Two lucky State Fair horse racing fans will fly to Churchill Downs this November for the annual Breeder's Cup Race. All race fans at the track are invited to enter the drawing for this trip. Entry blanks will be available in the grandstand and fans must be present to win! Plan on being at the race track for this Sept. 28 drawing.

A week's trip to Hawaii will be the prize in a drawing on October 4.

In addition, plans are underway to hold a special race to benefit the Willie Shoemaker Foundation. The foundation assists disabled and impoverished horse-people. The foundation is named for World famous jockey Willie Shoemaker who suffered near fatal injuries in an accident earlier this year. Shoemaker made two special visits to the New Mexico State Fair in recent years.

Race highlights include:

- *The E.T. Springer Allowance Stake on September 7;
- *The Dan Burrows Quarter Horse Allowance Stakes Championship on September 8;
- *The Fair Queen Handicap on September 15;
- *The Clyde Tingley Handicap on September 20;
- *The New Mexico Breeder's Thoroughbred Derby on September 21;
- *The Dessie Sawyer Futurity on September 22;
- *The George Maloof Futurity on September 29, and
- *The A.C. Kemp Breeders' Cup on October 4.

Regardless of the weather, race fans can enjoy the meet in air-conditioned comfort. Tickets to the Jockey Club are \$10 each and Turf Club tickets are \$5. For the traditionalist, there's still an outside section to bask in the warm September sunshine while watching the races.

Sun Tran Service to State Fair

Sun Tran Park & Ride will again provide bus service to the 1991 New Mexico State Fair, September 6 through September 22, 1991.

Monday and Tuesday ticket prices are \$3 round trip, \$2 one way for adults ages 12 and older. Honored citizens (age 62 and older or handicapped with Sun Tran Honored Citizen ID Card or proof of age) are \$2.50 round trip, \$1.75 one way. Youth (ages five to 11) are \$2 round trip, \$1.50 one way. Children (age four or under) are free (one child per adult fare).

Wednesday through Friday tickets are adult \$3.50 and \$2.50; Honored Citizens \$3 and \$2.25; Youth \$2.50 and \$2; children free.

Saturday and Sunday ticket prices are adult \$4 and \$3; Honored Citizens \$3.50 and \$2.75; Youth \$3 and \$2.50; children free.

Roundtrip ticket price also includes gate admission. Park and Rides are at: Eubank and Southern SE and Coors and St. Joseph NW.