

A TASTE OF MANTE

By: Cindy Trautwein – FRIEND OF MANTE 303-521-7968 cindy@liveincolorado.com

Below is some helpful information gathered by many people over a period of time to help enhance your experience of Mante Mexico, their culture and people! Enjoy!

Where to Eat: Many options from within a short walk – you will need to ask for specific directions as I am not familiar with the streets, but I am very familiar with the food!

Michocana's - a couple locations, one at the plaza and another across from Yapur Photo. The horchata agua is a must.

Dona Mary - Amazing Pozzuoli soup - near Hidalgo St. the 'other plaza'

Con Cruz - cheese Queso's - bean soup - beef anything! - near Hidalgo St.

The 'other plaza'

Ya Abrimaos: Restaurant is on the left as you head out of town towards El Limon. Great fajitas.

Aqui estamos ahora - also known as "mummies" - but delicious SOPA's La Migadas Guerra: Good breakfast place across from Soriana - look for the sign

La Boca Toma III: Restaurant in El Limon on the Rio Frio. Wonderful seafood.

Amazing View from atop onto a wonderful River - Just outside of Limon on way to **Gomez Farias**

El Campestre: Often they have an amazing Seafood Buffet but if not they have a great menu selection - For a few more dollars, bring your swimsuits and choose between 3 beautiful swimming pools!

Super Mariscos: Excellent seafood, 2 locations downtown. Modelo Gonzalez - a Cafeteria with anything food - great breads, tacos it's the GO TO Place for whoever wants to 'chat' in Mante! Wonderful Family owned place, extremely helpful and open early and late - located on the way to Soriano across from the new BODEGA - (Walmart!) Latina: Very good carne asada

Tina I or Tina II - Beef Shikabob -bean soup - only beef here!

Las Generales II - on the road towards Limon - Very nice Great Carne Asada

La Fogata - GREAT Food

Super Cream on the main street from Hotel Monterey - Amazing deserts!

Aranda's - across from Hotel Monterey - always good and Chinese buffets around 2:00 p.m.

Pescados y Mariscos - Seafood - chicken - beef (a little pricey but excellent food)! Special is Seafood - bring out fresh and you choose off the platter!

Papas Paranos - Here you get a HUGE BAKED Potato with ALL the Fixings a Feast!

Communication -

Cell Phones - New News... Verizon does not work in Mante this year, appears they at conflict with US / Mexico issues. This COULD change but call your service provider regardless. Mante will not likely show up on their map however the closest larger community is Tampico.

NOW - T-Mobile, Cingular and ATT work roaming on TelCel but must have adjusted your phone by calling your service provider prior to leaving - You may have to switch your phone upon arrival to Auto or perhaps Manual to select TelCel - some will roam with MovieStar which is also T Mobile. However you will want to switch to MANUAL for TelCel! Be very very clear on the cost of each call which can be up to \$1.49 a min. or text at .35cents each - When dialing from Mexico on your cell - you must call 001 - 303- to get any call thru. Calling cards are an option but require knowledge of using a payphone using out in the elements. Host families most likely will allow you to use a calling card with their home phone. You must ask permission before using as some family phone plans cost for each phone call even though it's a local call for your calling card. If you do have a cell phone that works then you can call a Mante no. direct by calling 831-... - Some phone services may require you to put a 01 in front of the 831 no.

Another option is to make sure you can unlock your phone with a code the service provider would give you in advance of leaving and BUY a SIM card at the Telcel store with minutes available to use - Best if you're doing this with an older cell phone as to not loose any data before you do this process - and recommended you Sync before you leave on anything of value on the SIM card - make sure service provider gives you specific instructions.

You can also 'buy' a cell phone for approximately \$40 with about \$30 worth of text and phone minutes they will load and make available so the entire phone without a Plan is about \$10 - just continue to buy more time as you need it and as for the phone...well you can always leave it with someone so they can use - but the minute plans on TelCel or Moviestar is FAR cheaper than if you use your Cell phone! Just an option.... Specific questions call Cindy 303-521-7968

Internet:

Hotel Mante (they'd like a .5 cent donation per hour) one computer

Hotel Monterrey - two computers front lobby - no charge

<http://www.hotelmonterrey.com.mx/>

Hint the @ is made mostly by pressing the control / Shift and #2 key – ASK anyone however each keyboard is different – worst case..... cut and paste from your last email the @ sign.

Soriana – the major grocery shopping area there is a nice internet store opened until 10:00 p.m. (doesn't open until approx. 9:30 a.m.) – costs is \$1 an hour – about 7 computers Plaza and in town – many small (hard to find) internet shops – look for one closest to your stay. Most will close for Siesta

Pictures and wanting to Download your Chip make some room Try the Pharmacia called Benvidos at the corner on the Central Plaza has the machine to unload your chip and burn to a CD from your chip before you go... You can choose the instructions in English - Low costs to have this done before you leave and something to give to your host families or friends. – Prints are also available (check costs) – Some internet shops offer this but best to check out the Pharmacia instead.

Local Chat Website: www.enmante.com.mx -

Weather – you will find on <http://weather.weatherbug.com/Mexico/El-Mante-weather.html> - look at this for a conversion chart <http://weather.org/conversion.htm>

Miles vs Kilometers <http://www.factmonster.com/ipka/A0001713.html>

Newspapers: Spanish but interested...

<http://www.elecodelmante.com><http://www.cuartopoderdetamaulipas.com.mx/>

<http://www.el-tiempo.org/>

Lodging: Hotel Mante 831-232-0990 www.hotelmante.com.mx - \$55 a night 2 beds (clean but very dated) – has pool – central to Plaza and downtown

Hotel Monterrey – 831-232-2712 – no pool but GREAT place to eat inside hotel! - Older but clean - \$30 a night!!!! Bargain price!

New - J J Inn Hotel –831-234-4040 www.jjinnhotel.com.mx - \$56 - \$67 a night New - beautiful and pool

Gomez Farias – New Eco Friendly Hotel – Cumbres Inn and Suites! The Base of El Cielo! Swimming pools – Cabins on Cliffs – Simply an amazing property! Zip Line thru Rain Forest – Climbing and repelling – ATV's – Mountain Bikes – Cave exploring – paintball in the rain forest! - Horseback riding – Canoes - www.hotelcumbres.com.mx 1-866-499-3244 local - 832-236-2218

Hostel in **Gomez Farias**

<http://www.tourbymexico.com/tamps/elcielo/hoteles/casapiedra/casapiedra.htm>

Tampico Lodging – Hampton Inn (like a 5 star) – 1-800-508-5597 or local 833-230-4500 ext. 154 Adrian Gonzalez, General Manager – www.hamptontampico.com - about \$80 a night w/ pool and about 5 min. from the Airport – walk to restaurants and shuttle which you will need to verify their schedule.

Host Families – Su Casa, Mi Casa – They mean It! Bring a variety of small gifts to great

your host family. It's a courtesy. Good places to shop are Hallmark stores, the Boulder art coop stores – Hobby Lobby – they appreciate most everything but something from Colorado or small for their home. Don't forget a small variety that may work for their kids. They do not to have large amounts of 'nick nacks' like we do but helpful items for the kitchen, personalized gifts, small art, Colorado souvenirs – Colorado calendars or picture books - As soon as practical when you arrive offer your Host Family attention and your gifts of appreciation. Most have hosted before. In Advance..... mention your schedule of work in the Medical Mission so

there are in advance some clarity of expectations of meals, and your time. Bedtime for hosts is normally Midnight! Don't be surprised then if you will have dinner (usually 8 or 9) and plans until midnight. The BIG meal of the day is generally 2:00 p.m. so 8 – 9 is tacos etc. It's a great experience but perhaps communication in advance of expectations will accommodate both yourself and your host. Step out a little however, your only there for a week!

Word of Caution... If you offer them to visit your home, or Host their son, daughter they will most likely take you up on it! This is a wonderful experience however one that should be taken very seriously with Host Families! Do not say this if you don't mean it! (See Sister City Mante below for more detail and information!)

Spanish – English – just try your best to use sign language or the essence of the word, take a small dictionary. Most host families want the English speaking experience so they are more than patient and familiar with this communication process. (See helpful words in this section) Have Fun with it!

Get the host families Best No. to reach them and the home no. most have cell phones and ask in advance how to dial their no. Make arrangements for pick up (most are on time) and for drop off at your location the night before. Don't forget their Address and a method of getting into the home should they not be there some homes have front gates too.

Host family courtesy – Don't put toilet paper in the toilets – put into the trash even in restaurants etc. – services do not handle any paper products! If you feel more comfortable taking out your own trash, use small plastic bags to replace liners in trash and offer to take out your own trash in the morning – it will be obvious where they major trash can is.

Also take small amounts of toilet paper with you for shopping, restaurants and especially if your going on tours etc. There are very few 'toilet seats' either including in some of the larger grocery stores. Often people wonder 'why' – the local explanation is... was told that most people considered them a luxury item, they were items to be misused in or stolen from public rest rooms, most of the ones that were sold were of cheap plastic and did not hold up, 35 years ago for the most part there aren't any in homes, restaurants, anywhere in all of Mexico and have just recently the year 2000 gotten more popular..... so they are taken if placed on toilets even now in public places, they may be taken. (cost about \$10 ea. At Soriano)

At Host Families..... Eat what they eat – you'll enjoy the food experience. Again, even the Mexican's don't drink the water! No Worries

FUN Facts: The Cow bell in the A.m. is notification that the large Trash Truck will be coming in the next 5 -15 min. The Loud WHISTLE in the middle of the night is the "Velador" who has been paid by each of the neighbors, about a \$1 a week, as additional protection in the neighborhoods –although areas are safe already. His whistle is to let you and anyone interested that he's in the area.....

Recommendations:

Take this in advance of leaving perhaps the acidophilus lactobacillin capsule and strongly recommend eating Yogurt (pick some up at the store) while your there – Bananas are good and a secret medicine.... Peppermint Candy to sooth a tummy – tiny pieces of the candy when you feel a little something something coming on will calm it down! – Worst case get

CIPRO before you leave of perhaps one of the others traveling with you may have some – however only if you can't calm yourself in other ways!

You can also buy the CRYSTAL light product a little packet of Hydration to add to your bottle of water! Can be found at any US Walmart's etc.

Don't rinse your toothbrush with the tap water – fill your water bottles at the Hotel's or at the Host families large Bottle Water Supplies – all Medical Mission venues will have more bottled water!

p.s.. Don't worry about the ice or the water – even the Mexicans don't drink the water!

Caution: Pedestrians have NO Right of Way when crossing, walking, getting out of a car etc. This cannot be expressed enough for your own safety! When opening a car door Street Side even if it's a Taxi let alone a host family's car – LOOK behind you before you open the door!

Streets – sidewalks everywhere are slippery when wet! Crocks do not work well when this happens, take a pair of walking shoes if weather is evident! Bring an umbrella!

Cash- American money is accepted in Small amounts like \$1 or \$5 – take at least \$50 - \$100 in small bills - \$1 - \$5 - \$10 to get started – you can get money from most ATMS (pick the ATM that you swipe your card rather than insert it- English Instruction are available at most) in PECOS – it's is almost \$1 to 10 pecos as a conversion rate!

VISA/MASTER CARDS don't usually work for large purchases at Soranio or most large stores! (Again you can cash out on ATM) – there is a small charge for the use.

ATMS are located at any Bank and Soriano has a quantity of them! However Government pays workers on about the 1st and 15th so there are huge lines at those times.

Be Aware! - Credit Cards will work at Hotels in our experience. Some small stores will accept but consumer, be aware of credit card fraud! It is recommended you contact your credit card company before traveling if you believe you'll be making larger purchases or the credit card company may put a hold on any of your charges other than ATM.... If you have the card you can use an ATM to get cash regardless of a hold they would have put on your card so you can access cash.

Bring your own light weight washcloth – there are none even in hotels – or a Luffa or something that would dry out that day – HINT: Bring a small container of WOOLITE to rinse thru the washcloth or swimsuits! Keeps them fresh!

A Small spray bottle with a mix of water and liquid starch is an amazing wrinkle free secret! Laundry services – So pack light! At all hotels but also on many corners there are drop off and pick up same day – a full load may only be \$5 - \$8

Bring a very nice dress – pants/shirt for the Fiesta! Where comfortable shoes and there will be long and loud and did I say “loud” music to dance well past midnight. Dinner will be amazing, worth every cent! It is Their Culture and Pleasure to have this party experience for us....Along with the Loud Music (just go with it) Enjoy the Celebration of the Medical Campaign!

Break a Nail – Beautiful Nails 831-232-0682 or 831-105-7701 Calle Hidalgo 516 Sur (hard to find – need to ring a door bell and be let in) near the 'other plaza'

Transportation Town - Taxis 831-232-0818- 831-232-1250 are available to most anywhere in town area – Cost for nearby areas are generally \$2 to \$5 at the most –usually 2-4 people. Best to ask before you leave as there are no standards – if you feel it's out of the suggested price range for near the town area – do not use the cab, there are plenty of others. Doesn't happen very often as they are truly grateful for our visits. A tip of .50 to **\$1 something is appreciated.**

Bus – Transpais Bus Service (bus station next to Hotel Mante) there are amazing connections for travel and easy taxi connections – example – Tampico to Mante is a nice 2

hr. bus ride and cost one way \$10 direct (make sure you ask for the Direct) and to get to the Hotel Hampton Inn next to the Tampico Airport is a cost of \$5 via Taxi from the bus **and about a 15 min. ride.**

Emergency Nos. – 831-232-0030 Cruz Rojo – the ambulance –
Policia – 831-232-0280

TravelGuard Travelers Insurance – offers Medical Evacuation etc. – Trip Insurance – etc.
check out the website www.travelguard.com costs about \$30 - \$50 – different plans
Official Government Website: <http://www.elmante.gob.mx/>

Tours –

El Cielo: <http://www.planeta.com/planeta/97/0897cielo.html>
<http://www.elcielobiosphere.org>

Want More information on El Cielo – John Luis is an expert and often can take a tour (must have advance notice or he will connect you with capable people! 831-110-0390
<http://www.nmnh.si.edu/botany/projects/cpd/ma/ma9.htm> - Map & Information of El Cielo
<http://mexicolesstraveled.com/elcielo.htm>

Mante: <http://www.tourbymexico.com/tamps/mante/mante.htm>
<http://www.enmante.com.mx/elnacimiento.htm> - Natural Water Spring

La Florida – Amazing River Ride with fresh water – turtles and Beach on the river –
Vincente Guerrero – a little tiny town on the left of the road going towards Victoria – drive down to the River with Huge amounts of Spanish Moss hanging from old trees, clear fresh water running down the river, swim...about 20 min. from Mante on way towards Limon. Go back out to the main road and proceed about 5 more minutes towards Victoria and stop at LaMorita a popular stop for FRESH Mango Pie!

A Wicked Weird Place in **Xilitla, Mexico** -Las Pozas,- **Edward James, a Surreal man with story done in a jungle with structures that lead nowhere, go nowhere,**
Read on! This place could be one of the top marvels of Mexico and has just opened for tourists still privately owned! - Don't forget to visit the other mansion in Xilitla a small high mountain village – and I mean High with steep roads to the main plaza! An amazing restaurant on the top of the cliff with great views of the jungle!

<http://www.mexico-with-heart.com/places/edward-james-las-pozas.html>
http://www.mexconnect.com/mex_/travel/mkernan/onemansfantasy.html

Volunteer opportunities - For ElCielo – they are always looking for lumber and supplies, nails, glue etc. as the males in the small villages have a wood shop – John Luis is the “godfather” of El Cielo – he can help with many specifics! Most of Mante knows him too!

Always reader glasses – yarn and cross stitch thread for the women’s coop – thread – gum candy for the kids, arts and craft supplies, jump ropes, soccer anything, Flashlights (there is no electricity) – but get the good forever lasting lights as batteries aren’t good here!

CASA HOGAR – a facility for children (usually 3-40 – ages 4-18) where they have been taken from families for various reasons (like our Social Services) or where there are no parents, or families who can no longer care for the child. This is a private non profit well managed by a board from Monterrey – the contact no. is 831-233-0170 in Limon which is still a part of Mante about 10 min. out. Many of us have stayed or visited this facility so we can share personal stories. In my humble opinion, Casa Hogar is well managed by all local staff, managed fiscally, and the welfare of the children, love, education, and all aspects of their growing is done with the utmost care and love! They are covered spiritually by a local church and Pastor Juan Yapur – 831-238-0682.

There are many opportunities at Casa Hogar! - Locally, Please call Cindy 303-521-7968 for details – HOWEVER, just go see for yourself!!! Go by and Visit them anytime! Check in with one of the adults upon arrival! They will welcome you! See for yourself and play and fall in love with many of the children! They are happy to receive visitors! Also, Please bring your own small children too, they love to play with North American Kids! See what opportunities there are and surprise yourself with a little time visiting there! It is amazing what you will receive when you think you'll be the giver...

Want to Bring Something to Mante? --Yes, Great Idea! First, shop at the \$1 stores but even for items that have quantities of 3-6 of the same something – like toys, socks, hair ties, etc. ! Look in the Party favor departments of all stores – Hobby Lobby and Michaels - FUN SERVICES located at 120th and just North of Huron has all types of Trinkets for .01 cent enough where you could fill a Baggie of 50 something... Check it out! Banks School Supply Store for educational gifts – also some items in Spanish – lots of value in shopping here!

www.banksschoolsupply.com 11080 Irma Dr, Northglenn - (303) 255-7173

At the \$ store consider getting 'reader' glasses – sunglasses (watch the prices – different \$ stores offer different prices on this but most at \$1 each) Shop Now!

At Target – watch the every changing \$1 items at the front of the stores!

Consider Puzzles – nail polishes – school supplies – small stuffed animals – shoes – chalk – jump ropes – playing cards – Uno – old McDonald-Burger King Toys your kids discarded long ago – small board games checkers, etc. – Arts and Crafts – Yarn – stickers and sticker books –

We don't know of any issues at the borders or thru immigration, however a word of caution is to undo the "newness" of a package, they don't allow you to carry in things if it looks like your going to be reselling them.....

What to Wear – Peddle Pushers – over the knees are ok – but Shorts for women or men are not generally acceptable forms of wear in Mante - If your going on an outside tour that is different. Your choice however – BRING a sweater as the weather can get brisk in Feb. and a poncho – All of this you can buy but if anything in Mante is expensive, it's clothes!~

BORDER – IMMIGRATIONS - What to expect....

First of ALL.... When you go thru Immigration you will receive a STUB of a paper when going into the Country ... YOU MUST KEEP THAT little paper as it is your 'ticket' out of the country and will cause major amounts of issues if you loose it or miss place it! Take this very seriously!

When arriving into Mexico you will be asked to collect your bag, take them thru another scanner and retrieve them at the other end. You will then push a Stop light button – Green is good, you may pass – Red is Stop and open all your bags for inspection. Mostly it's just feeling thru the bags and if your in the large group you'll have some extra support from any medical supplies your carrying in. At this point you'll pass thru and collect ALL your belongings (go the bathroom the bus has one but it's not as pleasant) and walk to the Charter Buses.

EAT something before you leave for MEXICO as there are no restaurants open when arriving late in Tampico and no food services near especially when going on the 2 hours bus to Mante! It's straight thru.

Remember the Liquid rule when traveling in the airport!

History from: <http://www.mante.com.mx>

The region know today as Mante is taken from the Huastecan Indian name, "cinco potreros de Tamatán", or the five pasture grounds, and in the "Tenek" or Hustecan language a word that means, "the embarkation of canoes." According to various documents, it was a very unsanitary place due to the flooding that the land suffered when the regional rivers overflowed, and more so due to the Mante River whose waters stayed for months without any exit which caused the formation of large lime deposits that afterwards became a breeding ground for mosquitos, not to speak of the "tábano", or horse-fly whose sting was very painful. Due to these insupportable and unsanitary conditions neither the Spanish nor the Crioll Indians formed colonies in the region,

although due to the rich and fertile capability of the ground they did farm the area.

According to several studies there were several Indian tribes of "collectors-hunters" that inhabited the area although the Parnes, Chichimecas and Janambres were predominant in the area. The Janambres represented a formidable danger to those who attempted colonization as they attacked all who tried to settle in the "Tamatán" area. There are many stories that the Janambres were constantly hostile towards the colonists and when these fought to repel the attacks, the Indians withdrew to the hill, among others, formed

by a very spiny plant called a "choveno" or "sinvergüenza" (without shame), where no human being was able to extract them.

There do exist, on the other hand, indications that early in the conquest of Mexico, the region of Mante actually was visited by several augustine missionaries, among them Frail Juan de Mesa, Frail Nicolas de San Paulo (last name Witte); Frail Comel de Bye and Frail Antonio de Roa, who ministered in several areas such as Tamezin (Tamesi, Tanchipa) and Tanguachin. These facts are taken from Doctor Patricia Osante in her book "Orígenes del Nuevo Santander" (The Origins of New Santander).

However, according to the available evidence, neither of these augustine missionaries established a mission or any other colony, or at least, none of the evidence gives one reason to believe so. Therefore, the "Cinco Potreros de Tamatán" (Five Pastures of Tamatan), also known as "Fronroso Paraje de Canoas" (The Luxuriant Embarkation of Canoes) or (The Leafy Embarkation of Canoes), was not considered by the founding officials, including the Escandonos.

The poor quality of the lands of San Juan Bautista de Horcasitas (today Magiscatzín, a township of González, founded by José de Escandón May 11, 1749), forced several of his fellow colonists to migrate towards the mountain range of Tanchipa, including the surrounding areas of the Mante River spring. In this area they began to cultivate the fertile lands that guaranteed them excellent harvests of corn, beans, sugar cane, peppers and fruit, which they used for their subsistence and commercial reasons. So it was that in November, 1750, when Escandón was on an inspection visit in Horcasitas, that he found the area already populated. Finding it justifiable he proceeded to donate these lands to the Bishop of Manila, Don Manuel Antonio Rojo de la Fuente and Vieyra, who also, considering it justice proceeded to accept them. After fulfilling all the legal requirements, Escandón orders Captain Juan Antonio de Barberena to take possession of the lands known as "Cinco Potreros de Tamatán" (The Five Pastures of Tamatán), which according to the

testimony of the same Barberena occurred March 8, 1764, at the same time taking an official census of the marketing colonists, and belongings of the Hustecan and Olive Indians that lived in the Horcasitas. Miguel Velazquez and Ausencio Hernández represented the colonists and Andrés (Andrew) Gómez the Indians. There were

thirty five colonists living in the immediate vicinity of the Mante River spring and sixty six in the area from Abra to Tanchipa. On the basis of this historical data, some people consider this date and these colonists the founders of what was then know as "Fronroso Paraje de Canoas" (The Luxuriant Embarkation of Canoes) or (The Leafy Embarkation of Canoes), later known as "Rancho Canoas" (Canoe Ranch), and later still as Villa Juárez (Juarez Village), and now as Ciudad Mante (Mante City).

However, we should recognize that a dividing of the land among the inhabitants does not constitute the founding of a town or city, and in this sense, the Ciudad Mante (City of Mante) does not possess a precise founding date.

THE ORIGIN OF THE NAME "MANTE"

Mr. Hipolito Aviles, a fellow citizen and researcher living in Mante, submits that the word "mante" comes from the Nahuatl language and is composed of three syllables in that language: "man", "atl" and "tetl", which mean "place of", "water" and "rock". Taken together these words mean "the place of the water in the rock" or "where the water comes out of the rock", clearly alluding to the Mante River spring, because it is there that the water surges forth from the rock in the "Sierra de Cucharas". Contradicting the previous opinion is the fact that one must remember that this region was never inhabited by the Nahuatl Indians. It is absolutely proven that the tribes that lived here were Huastecan, a branch of the Mayan Indians, and their language was "tének" or "huasteco" (Huastecan), and not Nahuatl.

According to the research of diverse renown educators that have diligently studied the Tenek language, it is known that the word "mante" is of Tének origin and is formed from two roots which are: "man" meaning "yellow", and "te" meaning "stick" or "tree". Therefore it is obvious that the word "mante" refers to the tree of that name, and whose fruit, upon ripening is of such an intense yellow color that it gives the same yellow appearance to the leaves of this tree when seen from a distance. At the same time it is clear that it is this tree that gives the River Mante it's name, later to the sugar mill and also to the City of Mante. If the version of Mr. Aviles were true, then only the river would have this name but not the tree because the tree does not "surge forth from the water in the rock."

On this basis we must conclude that the name "Mante" correctly came from the tree in the family of the sapota tree with the same name. "Mante" therefore means "yellow stick (or tree)."

CHRONOLOGY OF HISTORICAL FACTS

On March 8, 1764 Captain Juan de Barberena took possession of "Cinco

Potreros de Tamatán" (The Luxuriant Embarkation of Canoes) or (The Leafy Embarkation of Canoes) on orders from Jose de Escandón, later known as "Rancho Canoas" (Canoe Ranch) which later broke off of Horcasitas to become part of Quintero. In 1921 Quintero lost its municipal and overseeing capacity as the governing city and ceded it to Rancho Canoas, which was converted into the governing city with the name of Villa Juárez, and Quintero remained within the new township. On October 28, 1937 the name Villa Juárez disappeared and the city became Ciudad Mante as the municipal and governing city of the township of El Mante, which it retains unto the present date.

A Taste of Mante- written by Cindy Trautwein with many contributors. This is my expressed opinion and does not reflect anyone else's policies, procedures or opinions.
August/2007

303-521-7968 Cindy Trautwein cindy@liveincolorado.com