

Town council changes curfew

The Carrizozo Board of Trustees approved a change in the curfew ordinance at their regular meeting Tuesday. The public hearing on the curfew brought a few parents out in the rain to voice their opinions. The old curfew ordinance stated it was unlawful for any

person under the age of 18 years to be out or upon the public streets between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 4:00 a.m. The new curfew ordinance is the same curfew ordinance that Ruidoso has. The new ordinance puts the responsibility on the parent or guardian by stating it is

unlawful for the parent or guardian to permit or allow the minor to be upon any public thoroughfare or any public place, or any other place during the hours from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m., Sunday through Thursday, and from 12 p.m. to 5 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The restrictions do not apply to any minor attending religious services or any legitimate show or athletic event. The siren will continue to sound at 9:30 p.m. as a warning that minors have 30 minutes to get off the streets. Mayor Harold Garcia said, "We want to make

the existing curfew enforceable." Dr. Dale Goad said, "I think it shows care towards each other's family to have a curfew." Other business: —Income guidelines were raised for the Community Development Block Grant applicants. The guidelines needed

to be raised to qualify the last five applicants. Project director Albert Baca said, "This way 17 houses will be rehabilitated." Bids will be opened today for more work on the houses. —Doyle Wood of the Recreation Center and Airport manager Mel Carl were asked to

attend one meeting a month or send an update to the Trustees. Contract agreement was signed with Doyle Wood. —Airport Manager Mel Carl reported that usage of the airport had increased over a thousand percent in the five months he has been there. Fuel sales made a drastic jump from 76 gallons in April to 1,004 gallons in September.

Carl went on to say that the smiley face painted on the end of the runway was bringing comments from pilots as they fly over Carrizozo. Over \$800 in paint was donated for the painting of CARRIZOZO, EL 5370 on the runway in 20 foot tall letters. The letters were marked out by Mel's son Chuck and six students from the high school art class. Fifteen people came from El Paso to paint the letters.

The wind instrument has been acquired and is up and working. One hangar is nearing completion and another is due to start on the foundation soon. There are seven permanently based aircraft at the airport at this time. The airport will be eligible for federal money when there are ten permanently based airplanes here.

—Woody Schlegel said the Chamber of Commerce will provide drip irrigation for trees that the airport committee will plant at the airport. The Forest Service in conjunction with the Soil Conservation Service will recommend which types of trees should be planted for the beautification project.

—Dr. Jim Miller and the street advisory committee of Hal Sims, Cookie Najar, Nat Palomarez and Cecelia Ortiz presented an application for a CDBG grant for improvement of streets between 14th and Aspen Streets. The grant request for \$270,000 will be for paving and drainage.

The grant application will be sent with a cover letter explaining that the project profile that should have been sent in three weeks ago was not sent. Decisions will be made in December.

Trustees went into executive session for personnel.



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MARLO MAROON, two-year old daughter of Larry and Cindi Maroon of Bonita is a living example of the services provided by the Carrizozo Health Center. Marlo watches as Dr. Dale Goad blows up a balloon when she was in the clinic for dental care. Health care will continue to be provided for Marlo and everyone in the county with a YES vote for the Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital and Carrizozo Health Center Hospital Levy on the November 6 ballot.



Harvest Moon Ball

New Horizons is sponsoring the second annual Harvest Moon Ball at the Carrizozo Country Club, Saturday, Oct. 27, 1984 from 9:00 p.m. 'til 1:00 a.m. Music will be provided by The Countrymen and the Lady Band. Advance tickets are available from staff and Board members, \$7 couple, \$4 single. Door tickets are \$8 couple, \$5 single. There will be door prizes and a cake auction. Wear a costume or come as you are.

Last year the dance was New Horizons' most successful fundraiser, thanks to the generosity of Country Club members, the many residents who attended the dance, the women who baked the cakes that were auctioned off by Bill G. Payne and Johnson Stearns. Door prizes and auction items will be donated by local businesses. The dance is opened to the public.

New Horizons is a non-profit facility that provides services for mentally retarded adults. Profits from the dance will be used to provide supplies and services for the clients at New Horizons that would not otherwise be available without fundraising activities.



Fighter bomber crashes north of Carrizozo

A fighter bomber crashed north of Carrizozo on Oct. 17. Scene of the crash was the Harkey Ranch, just two or three miles north of the Gordon Barham Ranch.

The plane exploded, scattering parts and melted pieces of metal over a half mile area. Cause of the crash is being investigated by Air Force officials.

Residents in the area who saw the crash said it looked like a nuclear explosion. The first person on the scene found burning pieces of the plane several hundred yards from the crater made by the impact. There were no survivors.



AMBITIOUS UNDERTAKING—The Capitan Senior Center is sponsoring Frank Miller (seated) and Armando Quinones in a PUSH-ATHON. Armando is going to push Miller in a wheelchair 23 miles from Capitan to Carrizozo. This begins at 7 a.m. on Nov. 1 and is a fundraising event sponsored by the Capitan Senior Citizens.

Poster contest begins

Poster makers of all ages were invited today to participate in the annual Smokey Bear-Woodsy Owl environmental poster contest sponsored by the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., in cooperation with the Forest Service, US Department of Agriculture, and state foresters.

The categories are: Kindergarten-second grade, third-fifth grades, sixth-eighth grades, ninth-12th grades, above 12th grade, and special.

Entrants may use any medium of art expression to display an environmental theme on their posters. It is not necessary to use Smokey, who was created in 1944 as the symbol for forest fire prevention or Woodsy, a fantasy character dedicated to environmental improvement. Entries will be judged equally on originality, design, slogan, artwork and effectiveness of message. They should be no larger than 12 by 18 inches. The artist's name, grade or age, school if applicable, town, zip code, and sponsoring garden club if any, should be printed in the lower right corner on the back of the poster.

Entries must be in the mail to state poster contest chairmen by January 5, 1985.

Chairmen for the Forest Service's Southwestern Region are:

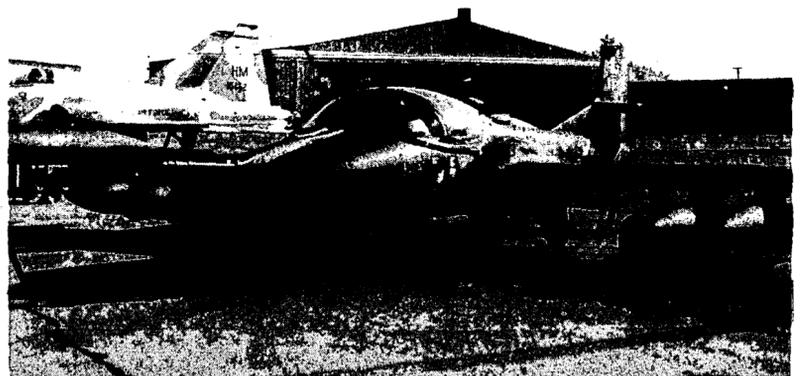
NEW MEXICO: Mrs. Morgan Nelson, Route 2, Box 80, Roswell, NM 88201.

Following state and regional judging, the national winners will be announced at the 1985 national convention of garden clubs.

Poster contest rules are available at Forest Service offices.



COUNTY MANAGER Suzanne Cox explains the area serviced by the Lincoln County Ambulance to State Rep James Martin, now running for State Senate, State Senator Edward A. McGough of Placitas, and County Commissioner Bill Elliott.



HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, NM—The A-37 is a modified T-37 jet trainer which was designed to meet specific counterinsurgency operation requirements. It was used in Southeast Asia for close air support, armed escort for troop carrying helicopters, combat air patrol for truck convoys, armed reconnaissance, and night operations against ground forces. It is now used as a Forward Air Control aircraft, guiding pilots to targets. It will be on static display at the Holloman Air Force Base Open House on October 27. (USAF photo)

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By the way

ATTENDS FUNERAL

Mary Ellen Payne returned recently from Cape Girardeau, MO where funeral services were held for her father, Raymond C. Schonhoff. Mr. Schonhoff died October 8. Philip Payne of Las Cruces accompanied his mother and served as a pallbearer for his grandfather. They were joined in Missouri by Mona Payne of Houston, TX.

Mr. Schonhoff, a prominent dairyman and farmer, owned and operated, with his brothers, a wholesale and retail dairy for over 50 years. Four-H Club work, soil conservation and farm

bureau were among the many activities he was involved in.

Survivors include his wife, Alma; daughters Mary Ellen Payne and Patricia; sons, Raymond Jr. and Stephen; a brother and a sister.

SANTA FE CONFERENCE

Judi Ortiz among 30 New Mexico magistrate court clerks at an October 3-5 conference held at the Sheraton Hotel in Santa Fe. Edward J. Baca, director of the Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) welcomed the clerks at the event, organized by Diane Pick. The conference included a social followed by a

banquet attended by clerks and all AOC employees.

During the conference the clerks reviewed criminal and civil procedures and a clerks unified manual. Speakers from the motor vehicle division presented a talk including one on DWI citations. AOC financial specialist Jeff Varela, Ed Montoya and Art Montoya spoke on correct procedures for revising monthly reports.

Judi is a parttime clerk for Bettye Dean, Lincoln County magistrate judge, Division I. Judi is a full time student at New Mexico State University,

Alamogordo branch. PEOPLE FOR KIDS

Parents and other boosters of People For Kids are busy making plans for their Halloween Carnival October 30, proclaimed by the mayor as "THE NIGHT" instead of October 31. Carnival hours are 7 to 9 p.m.

Are your goblins ready for the elementary spook parade? Check your closets for wigs and clothing. Make-up and food coloring can be used to create horrible or humorous looking monsters. The parade is set for 2 p.m. on October 30.

HALLOWEEN INSURANCE

American ingenuity has done it again.

The Aztec High School senior class is selling Halloween insurance against the possibility of vandalism by soap, toilet paper and eggs. The service costs \$5 for full coverage.

One may also purchase coverage for soap only at \$2, for toilet paper only at \$2.50, for eggs only at \$3, for soap and toilet paper at \$3.50 or for eggs and toilet paper at \$4.

Proceeds from the sale will help seniors pay for graduation exercises. -Aztec Independent Review.

WHAT'S NEW

I have a sister-in-law, Leanne, of Rosemead, CA who periodically sends me a copy of the Los Angeles Herald, her local area newspaper. For several years now she has mailed me one fat copy of the newspaper simply because she knows that I enjoy reading newspapers. (Leanne is the wife of my brother, Herman, a Carrizozo High School graduate. A former math teacher at a catholic girls school, he now teaches at a La Puente, CA high school.)

The Herald arrived the early part of October. The big news was "The FBI Spy Saga - Who is FBI agent Richard W1 Miller?"

Other related stories: 'Pro-Soviet Couple Well-known in West Hollywood Community' and 'How the KGB Operates Here'.

BOOKWORMS EARN LETTERS

Sure, athletes can earn sweater letters at a Carmel, IN junior high school, but so can good readers. About 100 students are working toward their letters in the classics and popular novels at the sixth through ninth grade school. Requirement: within four years, read 60 books from a list of 130.

A previous reading incentive project at the school attracted national attention last year. It required students, teachers,

secretaries, custodians and administrators to stop everything for half-hour each school day and read a book of their choice. That "just kind of wore out, like everything else," said Robert E. Brewer, an art teacher and reading enthusiast who initiated the latest reading project. +USA Today LAST LAUGH

"I hear you have a boy in college. Is he going to become a doctor, an engineer or a lawyer, perhaps?"

The thoughtful answer was: "That I do not know. Right now the really big question is: Is he going to become a sophomore?"

Payne-Walker engagement announced



Mona Payne — Dennis Walker

Bill and Mary Ellen Payne of Carrizozo are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ramona Katherine, to Dennis Glenn Walker, son of Howard and Edna Walker of Alamogordo.

Ramona is a 1980 graduate of Carrizozo High School and a 1984 graduate of NMSU, with a degree in Business Management. While at NMSU she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority. She is currently employed as a management trainee at Capitol Credit Corporation in Houston.

Dennis is a 1980 graduate of Alamogordo Senior High and a 1984 graduate of NMSU, with a degree in Business Computer Science. He was a member of Phi Gamma Nu Business Fraternity. He is employed as a data processing analyst for Shell Oil in Houston.

Ramona's grandparents are Mrs. Raymond Schonhoff of Cape Girardeau, Missouri and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Payne of Puxico, Missouri.

The wedding is November 24 at Santa Rita Church in Carrizozo.

Hey! Everybody

The "C" to "C" PUSH-ATHON will take place on Thursday, November 1.

The Capitan Senior Center is sponsoring Frank Miller and Armando Quinones in a PUSH-ATHON. Armando is going to push Frank Miller in a wheelchair from Capitan City Hall to the Carrizozo Senior Center starting at 7:00 AM.

The distance is 23 miles and we will have pledges at various locations throughout the County.

This is a fund raising event for the Capitan Senior Citizens and we need your support.

In the event of inclement weather, the date will be changed to Thursday, November 8.

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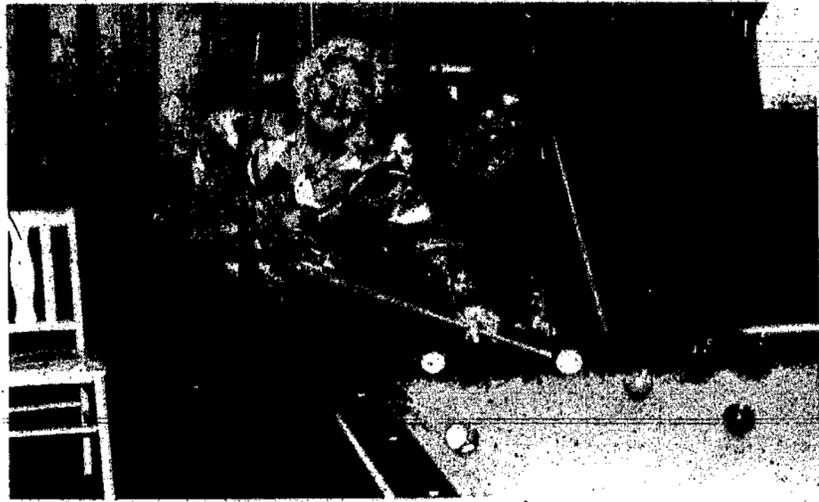
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Capitan News

By MARGARET RENCH



CAPITAN POOL Sharks, l. to r., Bessie Jones and Lucy Montes have it good at the Capitan Senior Center. The ladies challenged the photographer to a game of pool but he knew he was out-classed.

Last week we received 1 1/2 inches of gentle rain. Lots of mist that did not register. Very little sun, lots of violent winds and it is raining today. Lots of frost. All of Mr. Mayfield's dahlias have gone to rest and are cut off getting ready for digging. The petunias

still are blooming and seem to like it. Its great moisture. We are so grateful for it.

Last Monday night we had changing whirling winds with rain from different directions followed by light snow at Capitan. On the ground on the north side of board fences it lasted until mid-afternoon Tuesday.

The Lincoln County Postmaster Chapter of NAPUS held their annual meeting at the Smokey Bear Cafe Sunday, Oct. 21. Fifteen area postmasters and relatives and guests attended.

There were 530 people, including a Tauck Tour of 46 people the 18th, registered visitors at the

at the Smokey Bear Museum from Oct. 15-21. Since their yearly count from Oct. 15, 1983 to Oct. 15, 1984 which they do each year, this represents a fairly good start on a new year, already 14 states listed in the new count.

Jill Addelman is the new Motor Vehicle Dept. employee at the City Hall in Capitan. Welcome to our Village, Jill. She has been a resident of New Mexico since 1969 and in Ruidoso and Capitan for the last three years. Her office hours are 8:00 to 5:00 Monday and Wednesday, 8:00 to 11:00.

We are happy to have you with us and we do hope you enjoy your work and life with us.

The Capitan volleyball and football students all traveled to Cloudcroft Friday to play jr. high, jr. varsity and varsity volleyball games. The varsity girls lost their 5th game after winning two before. The football boys all did well even though losing 40-31.

Grady and Cloudcroft volleyball players played in Capitan on Saturday afternoon with Cloudcroft winning the match. Capitan played Grady next with Grady winning the finals. Capitan travels to Cloudcroft Thursday to begin the round robin.

The Capitan School is planning a school carnival for Halloween Oct. 31. There will be booths of all kinds.

The homecoming festivities scheduled for Friday Oct. 28 have been cancelled due to the Mountainair football cancellation because of so many injuries among their players.

A Parent-Teacher conference was held Wednesday Oct. 24 from the kindergarten thru the 6th grade.

Millie Muse and 14 people went to the Republican Campaign in Artesia for Ben Hall as state representative.

I join Kay Strickland to wish her mother Maxine Wright a happy birthday and many more, as well as Winifred Cozzens on October 29.

Mr. Bill Strickland of Hebbs is here visiting his children David and Terry Stricklands and their family and his daughter Mrs. Floyd Shrum and family for a few days.

What a joy to wish a happy birthday to a dear little lady Martha Hampton who lives in a nursing home in Marshall, AK on her 104th birthday. Her son Audie and his lovely wife are residents of Capitan. They operate the Kerr McGee Service Station in Ruidoso.

The Capitan Band Boosters are serving an enchilada supper before the Carrizozo - Capitan football game Nov. 2. They are inviting the Carrizozo towns people to attend. We do welcome them.

Gini Spell our village clerk attended the Clerks Institute at LaCiega for five days. The course consists of training to become a certified Municipal clerk which takes three years. This is Gini's second year.

Jerry Jan O'Silk passed away while working on his car at Virgil's Garage in Capitan Friday, Oct. 12 and was laid to rest Oct. 19 in the Capitan cemetery.

His home and property is across the Hwy. 380 south of the Purcella Garage.

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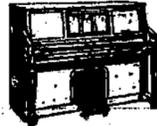


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Stores in the past, especially in the west, were trading points where folks could buy their year's supply of groceries, clothes, fencing supplies, patented medicine, guns, horse shoes & harness and a variety of other items too numerous to mention.

Such was the Tittsworth Company in Capitan pictured here - the store and premises being acquired a number of years ago by Hollis Cummins. In those times when roads were almost non-existent and most travel was done by horses, wagons and afoot, it was necessary to get what you needed for months ahead.

Today we travel swiftly and comfortably over super highways around our county, state and nation, not having to worry about getting a year's supply of staples at one time.

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OPINION...

● IF clergymen should remain silent about politics, as the Mondale-Ferraro team has admonished the Rev. Jerry Falwell, why hasn't someone mentioned this to the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Father Robert Drinan, that most political of all church bodies, the National Council of Churches, or the Catholic bishops who entered the political arena pushing the nuclear freeze pap? Just asking.

● WALTER Mondale, like President Reagan, is not above injecting religion into politics. He now says he goes to church regularly, which wasn't what he was saying in 1970 when as Senator Mondale he addressed the 5th Congress of the International Humanist Society in Minneapolis as follows: "Although I have never formally joined the Humanistic Society I think I am one by inheritance. My father was a Humanist... and I grew up on a very rich diet of Humanism. All my family has been greatly influenced by this tradition." (Humanism emphasizes self-realization through secular reason and rejects the Deity.)

● ON Jan. 22, 1980 President Jimmy Carter, at a breakfast for ministers, referred to his Vice-President as "a religious man." But in 1976, Madalyn Murray O'Hair, celebrated atheist, told reporters she preferred Mondale as President over Carter because Mondale "is an undercover atheist." It would appear that Mondale has straddled the religious fence in feathering his political nest.

● IT IS impossible to separate religion from politics in America. Most of our laws are founded on Christian principles, including the Ten Commandments. Contrary to current political rhetoric, the US Constitution does not require separation of church (religion) and state (government). It does not even infer it. What the Constitution says is: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." That's all it says or ever did say on the subject. It was a liberal US Supreme Court that coined the fiction of "separation of church and state" to justify liberal social legislation such as prayer in public schools. Prayer in a classroom can hardly be called an "establishment" of religion—unless, of course, you happen to be a liberal Supreme Court justice.

● IF ONE may not pray, openly or silently, in a classroom without violating the supreme law of the land, what type of punishment awaits the culprit who sings "God Bless America" (a prayer set to music) in a public building? Has he thereby "established" a religion? And if so, which one?

● IF THERE were separation of church and state we would not have hundreds of religious organizations which are exempt from paying taxes on billions of dollars worth of churches and temples. Since churches and temples receive the same municipal services as other property owners, those other property owners must pick up the tax tab for these services. Churches and temples pay few, if any, federal taxes, yet they are protected by our defense forces which are paid for by the rest of us. Few object to this, since it affords people of all denominations an opportunity to worship God. Has local, state and federal government subsidization of churches and temples "established" a religion?

● THERE are religious shrines or sanctuaries in both Houses of Congress where Congressmen may repair to seek divine guidance, and do they need it! Taxpayers paid for them. All sessions of Congress are opened with prayer. Both Houses of Congress have chaplains, paid for by taxpayers. But open a two-room school with prayer and immediately a religion has been "established"!

● WITH our tax money, the federal government hires hundreds of clergymen as chaplains who spread the word of God to all who serve in all branches of the military forces. This is not an establishment of religion, which comes only when children voluntarily say a prayer anywhere on school property. There is also an establishment of religion when some wretch erects a Christmas creche on publicly-owned property, or so the courts once ruled.

● AS YOU see, there is no separation of church and state in this country, nor should there be. Clergymen are also citizens and entitled to all their privileges and rights. Churches are exempt from taxation because they promote the virtues required of a just and orderly society, which is also the goal of government. If I am wrong, then the prevailing and "established religion" of this country is Hypocrisy.

● CAMPAIGN rhetoric, like settling dust, obscures important issues in this Presidential campaign. For example, abortion is being viewed as a Catholic issue. It is not. Abortion laws in all the states were enacted long before Catholics achieved political clout in this country. It was a Protestant America that passed laws against abortion. Example 2: Neither President Reagan nor President Mondale can effect changes in the present Social Security system. Congress created Social Security and laid down the rules, and only Congress can change them.

● WHY the people's wishes get scant attention in Washington stems from the popular misconception of the powers of the Presidency. People focus their attention on the President instead of on Congress, where most power lies. This country is ruled by 535 Members of Congress, not by the President. A President may propose, but only Congress can dispose. You doubt that? Congress can impeach the President, but the President can't unseat a Congressman.

● WHILE we whoop, holler and scatter Reagan-Bush or Mondale-Ferraro buttons, candidates for the US Senate and

(Continued on opposite column)



CORDONS TO THIS PUT-YOLL ANSWER, I DON'T THINK THAT'S A VOTING BOOTH!

WATCH OVER WASHINGTON— By LES KINSOLVING

David Ifshin: Yet Another Mondale Scandal

WASHINGTON — The Mondale For President Campaign is currently paying \$3,000 a month for a chief legal counsel named David Ifshin.

Mr. Ifshin's name may be familiar to half a million of our fellow Americans who fought and died in Vietnam, and were so brutally tortured in such hell holes as The Hanoi Hilton.

For it was this same David Ifshin who, on Jan. 2, 1971, broadcast the following from Hanoi:

"I urge you to strengthen the anti-war movement among GIs and to demand that the US withdraw from Vietnam... All power to the people!"

You remember, ladies and gentlemen — and Vietnam vets, you remember how the British, when they captured Lord Haw Haw after he broadcast for Hitler, they hanged this traitor. You remember that the United States, when they captured another traitor named Tokyo Rose, they sent her to prison.

But Presidential nominee Mondale, whose former boss, Jimmy Carter, pardoned all those draft dodgers, has hired Hanoi David Ifshin as his campaign's legal counsel.

Mr. Ifshin, when his highly dubious history was discovered by the media, said he is now sorry. "I made a serious mistake, and I learned from it. After the boat people, I grew up (from) the actions of a naive kid who reacts to a situation beyond his political maturity."

That is an interesting excuse indeed, considering the fact that he was student body president at Syracuse University, as well as president of the Student Council Association.

Nominee Mondale's legal campaign adviser suggests he has now — and at long last — seen the light.

Just how illuminating and what kind of light is illustrated in the fact that this same allegedly reformed Hanoi Dave was the author of a Mondale campaign memorandum which is almost as outrageous as his collaboration with the Hanoi torturers of American prisoners.

For Mr. Ifshin's memo outlined to potential Mondale supporters during the primary season how they might circumvent federal limitations on contributions from multiple sources to finance campaigns for election of Mondale delegates. This was the guideline under which campaign committees in New York and Pennsylvania accepted funds from labor union

political action committees. This is what produced what Sen. Gary Hart denounced — for awhile — as "talented delegates." But Mondale ignored this, just as he and Geraldine Ferraro will probably try to ignore the highly talented Mr. Ifshin.

The American people won't. For Hanoi Dave, the Memorandum Man, is the type of creep that would be among the leaders of a Mondale Ad-

ministration. And veterans of the Korean War should remember that Mr. Ifshin was one of the sponsors of the Wilfred Burchett Sixtieth Birthday Committee. Burchett, an Australian Communist, was known to US prisoners in the hands of the North Koreans. Burchett tried documenting accusations of US germ warfare. Later he reported "news" from behind Vietcong lines.



SANTA FE—Get involved in politics and you no longer think like an ordinary citizen.

Take this question of impeaching our Governor, for example.

(And where did you first read

about that? Not in some rich metropolitan daily, where they pay fat salaries to "investigative" reporters, but right here in the weekly appearance of this humble column.)

There was a great outpouring

Opinion (Continued from column 1)

House of Representatives are almost ignored. Care for some examples of Congressional vs. Presidential power?

● PRESIDENT Reagan called for a balanced budget amendment and Congress said no. He asked for abolition of the US Department of Education and Congress said no. He asked for reductions in welfare spending and Congress said no. He called for more aid to anti-Communist forces in Central America and Congress said no. He called for greater expenditures for national defense and Congress said no. He urged legislation in behalf of voluntary prayer in public schools and Congress said no. Shall I go on?

● NEVER mind the Presidential debates. How many voters know that this is the First Congressional District and that the incumbent Congressman is Doug Bosco? Or that Bosco voted against every one of President Reagan's proposals listed in the previous paragraph? Yet, while we did elect, and probably will re-elect, President Reagan on the basis of his promises to do all these things, we elect and will re-elect liberal Democratic Congressmen to make sure that none of them become law. This is why the Presidents we elect are seldom able to deliver on their promises.

● CONGRESSMEN deserve even more scrutiny than we give the President. They should be held to the same standards and the same level of performance.



"NOW, JUST WHAT IS IT YOU WANT ME TO DO?"

INSIDE THE CAPITOL BY Fred McCaffrey

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ELECT— REYNALDO (Ray) GORDOVA



STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 52

SOME ISSUES AND AREAS OF CONCERN THAT CORDOVA FEELS ARE IMPORTANT ARE:

- Jobs for our youth, so they do not have to leave their communities and our state.
- Programs for our Senior Citizens and continued funding for Senior Citizens Centers.
- Better educational facilities, especially for vocational training and vocational training for which jobs will be available and better pay for our teachers so that we can keep them.

Job and career opportunities for our young people is another high priority item with me and this is the brother of education. For a long time, I have been disturbed to see our young people having to leave their communities and the state because of little or no opportunities to make their way in life here.

Some communities of District 52, such as Tularosa, Carrizozo and Truth or Consequences have little or nothing to offer our kids. These communities are sitting around just stagnating. There hasn't been any change of any consequence which would provide jobs and gainful employment for our youth for as long as I can remember in these communities.

It's a shame that we are losing our kids to other states, because there is simply nothing for them here. I would like to work hard and concentrate all our efforts to attract some kind of industry or industries to this area of our state. Preferably clean industries.

Foreign investors should be attracted, the state should promote our fair weather and vast land areas. I was very impressed with the Governor's trade mission which has already had positive results. We need to really entice some kind of industry here and we need to work on this NOW!

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Corona Area News

Robert Williams reports winds at 49 mph on the 17th. The high temperature last week was 60 degrees on the 17th with the low of 26 on the 16th with 0.69."

Frank A. DuBois was here from Albuquerque for the weekend but it was not exactly wood cutting weather.

Church and then went skating. Sunday they attended church and remained for the Dallas Hohn concert.

where they heard Otto Shuman of Indianapolis speak several times. Mr. Shuman is Supreme Treasurer of the Knights of Pythias. In the memorial service Mrs. Perkins gave the eulogy for Mrs. Vick. Mrs. Robinson was Grand Representative, Mrs. Shumate was Grand Guard, pro tem, and Mrs. Perkins served on the law committee. Mrs. McGilud was elected Grand Manager and Mrs. Shumate Grand Press Correspondent. Genevieve Jones of Roswell is the new Grand Chief.

several times in the last few years.

her husband, G. W. Van Winkle, of Carlsbad, and one grandson, Dirk Van Winkle, of Strawberry, CA. Mrs. Clint Sultemeier, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sultemeier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Sultemeier and Clint Leary Sultemeier attended the Lewis services.

Nell Ruth Tracey Fahr, Castro Valley, CA has been here for three weeks visiting her mother, Edna Tracey, and other relatives. Mrs. Fahr drives for Meals on Wheels, delivering delicious meals to shut-ins. Also Glen and Jean Tracey were here from Bala-Cynwyd, PA for Edna's 86th birthday on Oct. 14. This turned into a family reunion.

Thirty-three young people enjoyed a pizza supper Friday evening at the Baptist Church. Kathy and Jerry Southwick came from Plainview, TX to provide music and program. Several fans were in Carlsbad to see the football game between the Cardinals and Bethel Christian. Thirteen young people and seven adults spent the night and attended a movie at the Bethel

Sherrill Bradford was here for the weekend, her first visit since July.

Cedar Temple Pythian Sisters met Monday with Lee Shumate in the MEC chair. Temporary repairs were made to the large window broken by a rock. Two small boys were reported to have been seen playing there.

The charter was draped in memory of Mota Vick.

Reports from the Grand Temple Session were heard and recorded. Sherrill Bradford, Pauline McCloud, Geraldine Perkins, Edna Robinson, Leta Sharp and Lee Shumate attended Grand Temple in Lordsburg

After the meeting Mrs. Shumate left for her home in Roswell before the snow hit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dimmitt Bond accompanied the Bells on a drive through the mountains Sunday to see the fall colors and to visit friends in Timberon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarleton Boyd and daughter, Jodie, stopped by the Bond Ranch for a few hours Monday. They had been to El Paso to see daughter, Sandra, and were on their way home to Durango, CO. Jodie had a two day hunters' vacation from her school.

Services for F. O. "Stub" Lewis, 83, were held Monday, Oct. 8 in Carlsbad. He had lived in El Paso for several years. His wife, Dixie, died 12 years ago.

Among Mr. Lewis' survivors are one daughter, Jeananie, and



A FIELD GUIDE TO COURTS IN LINCOLN AND OTERO COUNTY

by Sandra A. Grisham

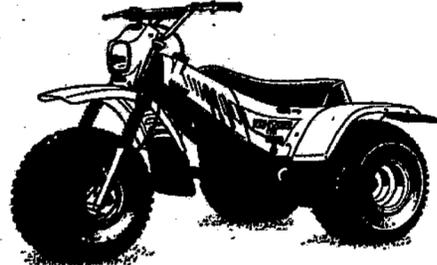


If you are confused by all the different courts in New Mexico, you are not alone. We have city, county, probate, state, federal, military and tribal courts. There are also appellate courts for each. The "jurisdiction" of each court—or the power of a court to decide a particular case—differs. Municipal (city) judges hear cases involving violations of municipal laws, including traffic cases and health and building code violations. Municipal judges in Lincoln and Otero counties do not have to be attorneys. Magistrate judges preside over trials of state petty misdemeanor and misdemeanor charges. Generally, a petty misdemeanor is an offense for which the maximum penalty is a fine of up to \$500.00 and/or imprisonment of up to six months. A misdemeanor is one punished by a fine of up to \$1,000.00 and/or imprisonment of up to one year. Magistrate courts hold preliminary hearings in felony cases, and also function as small claims court judges, with jurisdiction over cases involving less than \$2,000.00. Otero and Lincoln counties each have three magistrate judges. These magistrates do not need to be attorneys, and many people choose to represent themselves in magistrate court.

Probate court administers informal probate proceedings. Each county has one probate judge, and again, the probate judges are not lawyers. State district courts are courts of general jurisdiction, and district judges preside over appeals from municipal, magistrate and probate courts. They hear divorces, juvenile cases, and cases involving contracts or "lofts" such as automobile accident cases and malpractice cases. District courts have original jurisdiction in all civil cases, workers' compensation claims, felony criminal cases, child abuse and neglect, and mental commitments. Also, an informal probate which could have been started in magistrate court can be started in district court as well. Otero and Lincoln counties form the Twelfth Judicial District for the State of New Mexico. There are currently two divisions (and two judges) in the district, and we will have a third next year. Residents of both counties vote for all three positions. Division I is presently held by Geo. L. Zimmerman, who is retiring this year. I am running for Division I, and intend to convert it to a Family Court Division. Over 58% of the total court load in Otero County this year consists of family court cases, up from 56% last year. Criminal cases in Otero County amount to only 14%, and are only 10% of the case load in Lincoln County. I firmly believe that our court structure must respond to the shown need of our community for a family court. Tribal courts decide cases between members of the Mescalero Tribe, and enforce tribal laws. Military courts decide cases involving infractions of military law by military members, and federal courts enforce federal laws on military bases, forest service land, park service land and B.L.M. land. Although the above is at best only an outline, it does reflect our basic court structure and hopefully clears up some of the confusion.

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"Choking the West from a Washington pedestal"

By ERIK L. NESS

Those of us living west of the Mississippi River are different than those folks living on the other side. I don't have any research to back up that somewhat broad statement, but there's probably not a whole lot of people who would disagree with that assertion especially when we see some of the legislation floating around in Congress supposedly designed to help us way out here in the middle of nowhere.

Right now the Senate Environment and Public Works Subcommittee is considering legislation which would terminate many agricultural practices on property around national parks if any detrimental effects on native fish and wildlife species were suspected.

Here in the West where a third of all the land is owned by the federal government this legislation has farmers and ranchers seriously concerned since thousands of these producers pay for the right to graze cattle and sheep on such land.

In addition, improvements such as fencing, water distribution facilities for irrigation, livestock watering facilities and forage improvements on these federal lands would be jeopardized. And, since boundaries between private and federal lands are often irregular, rights-of-way for utility lines access

roads and irrigation ditches might not be allowed to serve adjacent privately-owned property.

What that boils down to is that an individual's ability to irrigate his land, or even gain access to it, could be prohibited by this legislation.

If this concerns you as a private property owner I'm sure the members of our Congressional delegation will seriously consider input from the

homefront on this one, especially since the House has already passed an even stronger measure than the Senate Subcommittee is considering.

Something's terribly wrong in this country when owning land becomes a disadvantage because of the actions of a handful of politicians with no conception of life in the West.

For the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau, I'm Erik Ness.

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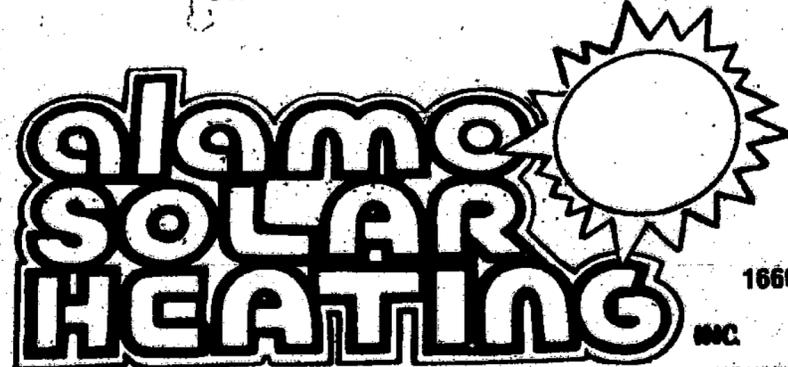
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Estancia	Sept. 21	Estancia
Anthony, Tx.	Sept. 28	Carrizozo
Mountainair	Oct. 5	Mountainair
Cloudcroft	Oct. 12	Carrizozo
Hagerman	Oct. 19	Carrizozo
Reserve	Oct. 26	Carrizozo
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Reynaldo Cordova seeks state rep. seat (District 52)

Reynaldo (Ray) S. Cordova announced his candidacy for the office of State Representative District 52. District 52 encompasses, La Luz, Tularosa and Mesalero in Otero County, Carrizozo, Nogal, Corona, and Angus in Lincoln County and all of Sierra County.

A life long resident of Tularosa and a descendant of pioneer families of the Tularosa Basin, Ray attended school in Tularosa, is a graduate of Tularosa High School and attended New Mexico State University.

Ray is married to the former Rosemary Bartlett and are the parents of five children. They are

members of Saint Francis de Paula Catholic Church in Tularosa.

Presently employed as an investigator with the Twelfth Judicial District Attorney's Office, he formerly was employed approximately ten years as a Deputy Sheriff with the Otero County Sheriff's Department. While a Deputy Sheriff, Cordova was a member of the Governor's Criminal Justice Planning Commission, Region VI, during the Apodaca Administration.

Prior to working with the Sheriff's Department, Cordova worked at Holloman Air Force Base in the Computation Directorate and has eleven years experience in Computer; data reduction, programming, operations and other aspects of computation work. Including Technical and Administrative Supervisor of a Data Reduction and Analysis Section.

His involvement and participation in youth programs and services include ten years as a Little League Coach, Chairman of the Parents Advisory Committee at Tularosa Junior High. Participated in hearings on services for youth sponsored by the Governor's Office on Children and Youth. He has spoken to high school government classes on the role of the Sheriff's Department, Drugs and Drug Abuse, Crimes,

penalties and the Corrections Department.

That we provide the best opportunity for giving our kids the best possible education, has to be one of our greatest concerns and a top priority item of my campaign. I feel we have to strive towards this goal even though it may be somewhat costly. It will mean better teaching facilities, better learning environments, competitive salaries in order to attract and retain quality teachers and changes in some of our laws.

Public education in New Mexico, contrary to what some may want you to believe was not adequately funded for 1984-85 school year.

I have visited with many educators both in this district and also some out of the district. Without exception they have related that in many areas they are just hobbling along. In many areas they do not have up to date materials and consequently its all children who are being cheated.

Nobody wants new or increased taxes, but I am of the opinion that we can't just simply ignore or say no to education, I will never stand by and see education go by the wayside in New Mexico. Education is a high priority matter of my platform.

We have to look at and research all means possible to

find ways to fund education. Depending on how receptive people are, a state lottery might be a partial answer. We have horse racing which generates millions of dollars. The state

receives 22 percent of the gross. I feel a state lottery would leave a much greater percent. This could be remarked strictly for education and our Senior Citizens Programs.

Cordova decided to run because he feels, District 52 truly needs representation in Santa Fe. District 52 has for too long been without sincere, responsible and effective representation.

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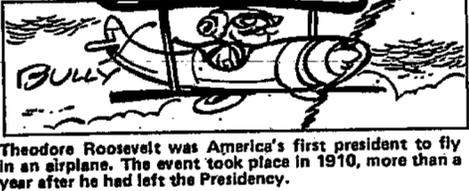
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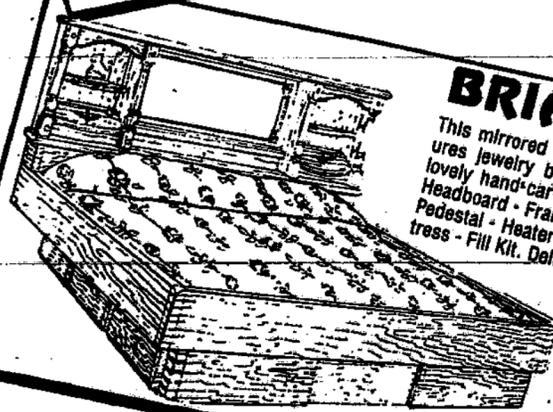
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MEXICAN STYLE GAME

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WARM UP

Warm winter days and nights with mugs of warm cranberry juice, or that old standby hot chocolate.

SAFETY TIPS

If children go trick-or-treating instruct them to look in all directions before crossing the street. They should watch out for vehicles that may be backing out of driveways.



THE LEGISLATIVE committee that is assigned to local government business was in Carrizozo to inspect the county jail on Oct. 18. Touring Lincoln County jail were Ralph Wrinkle, Magistrate Judge, Division II, Hobbs, George Teague, Administrator of the Lea County Detention Facility, Lovington, State Sen. Ronald Olguin, Bernalillo County, State Rep. John H. Dickson, Clovis, State Sen. Edward A. McGough, Pecos, and State Rep. Leo D. Catanach, Santa Fe. Committee members told county manager Suzanne Cox the Lincoln County Jail is one of the best they have seen.



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Hedging workshop set for Socorro

LAS CRUCES — A business management workshop for farmers and ranchers, "Hedging With Options," is planned for Nov. 17 by the New Mexico State University Cooperative Extension Service.

It will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Socorro Electric Cooperative, 215 Manzanares Ave., NE, Socorro, NM, announced Dr. John Early, a workshop coordinator.

"The purpose of the seminar is to acquaint the producer with the traditional hedge and hedging with options," Early said. Using hedging — futures

markets — producers can shift their risk of downward price changes to someone else. When a producer places a hedge, he agrees to accept a particular market price and lets the speculator carry the risk on prices from the day the hedge is placed to market day, Early explained.

In addition to Early, workshop instructors will be Dr. Lowell Catlett, associate professor of agricultural marketing and Extension economist at NMSU; and Dr. James Libbin, associate professor of farm management

and Extension farm management specialist at NMSU.

The Extension Services in Catron, Lincoln, Sierra, Socorro and Valencia counties are cooperating to bring the workshop to area producers. County Extension agents have more information, or persons may phone Early at 646-2322.

Registration fee is \$10 and should be mailed to Early by Nov. 9. Checks should be made payable to New Mexico State University.

A similar program is planned for December in Deming, Early said.

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EASE PAST HAGERMAN 39-8—

Grizzlies prepare for Reserve

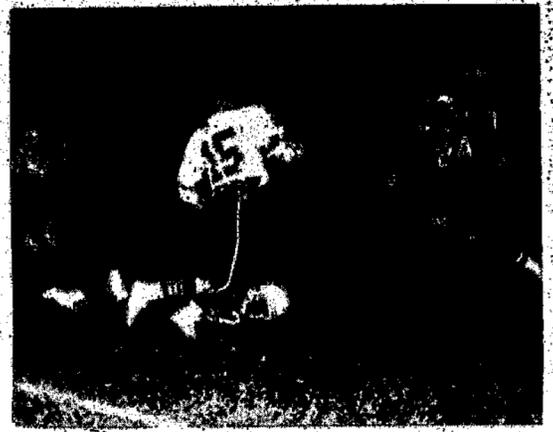
Carrizozo tuned-up for this Friday's showdown encounter with Reserve with a relatively easy 39-8 victory over Hagerman Bobcats last Friday night. The victory upped the Grizzly record to (7-0) for the season with two games remaining in the regular season, both district games. Carrizozo's high-scoring offense again got off to a slow start Friday and found themselves trailing the Bobcats 7-8 after the first quarter of play. Stevie Stearns put the Grizzlies ahead for good at the 1:24 mark of the 2nd quarter, going over on a two-yard run—a 2-pt. PAT pass from Dominic Vega to Hal

Housche made the half-time score 15-8 Carrizozo. Stearns also scored the Grizzlies first TD in the opening period. The Grizzly offense finally untracked in the 3rd quarter and scored three times within 8 minutes and 50 seconds. Quarterback Dominic Vega started the scoring at the 8:54 mark by scampering 16 yards for a TD—and passed to Tommy Escamilla for the 2-pt. PAT. Stearns scored his 3rd TD of the night at the 4:09 mark from 19 yards out—Vega passed to Escamilla for 2 pt. PAT. Stearns found the end-zone for his 4th TD of the night with 0:04 showing in the 3rd quarter from 7 yards out. Vega and

Escamilla repeated their PAT magic and closed out the scoring for the night. This Friday the No. 1 ranked Reserve Mountaineers will invade Carrizozo and do battle with the Grizzlies at Laabs Field—game time 7:30 p.m. Reserve (6-0) on the season goes into Friday's encounter as the No. 1 rated team in the Class A (Associated Press) poll. Carrizozo (7-0) is rated No. 2. Texico (5-3) is No. 3 and Tatum (4-2) is No. 4. District 1A standings find Reserve and Carrizozo both at 2-0, Cloudercroft at 1-2 and Capitan at 0-2. Carrizozo's last game of the

season will be in Capitan against the Tigers on Nov. 2. No one came close to the Capitan-Cloudercroft score last week—so this week's jackpot will be \$40 (Carrizozo-Reserve game). In district 2A Tatum and

Texico head the pack at 3-0—Fr. Sumner is still in the race at 1-1; with Tatum and Texico squaring off this Friday. Stearns is almost 400 yards ahead of his nearest competitor in the race for individual rushing in the state with 1,389 on 118 carries.



BEFORE THE Rains Came - Capitan's Dewey Keller is shown moving the ball against the Cloudercroft Bears.

Will Canada geese return to New Mexico?

BOSQUE DEL APACHE NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE—A state program to bring high-flying Canada geese back to New Mexico will progress this month as 18 goslings from a private flock in the Hondo Valley are placed with 14 adult birds. Twenty-six eggs from a northern state have been incubated, and those goslings are also being placed with the adult geese. The goal is to create bonds between birds and habitat strong enough that geese will want to return to the Middle Rio Grande Valley next year to winter. The process is called "super-brooding." In past decades, thousands of Canada geese have wintered in the valley. But now, only about 500 of the "Hi-Line" geese return here, according to Jack Herring, Department of Game and Fish biologist who leads the geese restoration project. The hunting season for dark geese was closed in the Middle Rio Grande Valley last year and will remain so this fall.

The lack of geese stems from a restoration effort begun by Colorado several years ago. Nesting boxes were built and distributed, and the growth of agriculture and water sources prompted the birds to winter at locations along the east slope of the Rocky Mountains rather than in New Mexico. The 8- to 10-pound geese breed in Wyoming, Montana and southern Alberta. "It has been reported that Colorado's programs and habitat changes have caused 91 to 95 percent of both states' geese to remain in Colorado," said Herring.

A project between New Mexico and Alberta a few years ago apparently was not successful. It involved trapping adult geese here and releasing them in under-used habitat in Alberta. This "super-brooding" program involves bonding between 11 or 12 birds in a group. Only two Canadian geese, however, have been sighted in New Mexico as a result of this project. The current program involves planting human-hatched goslings from New Mexico and another state with adult birds captured in the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge. Wintering birds were wing-clipped and placed in a fenced enclosure at Bernardo Lake. "We are optimistic but cautious," said Herring. "It is a remarkable change that in only a few years we have as few as 500 Canada geese in the valley. This is historic wintering ground for them, and we hope to bring them back." Over the last two years, frozen reservoirs in Colorado have sent short-grass prairie geese to New Mexico and to the panhandles of Oklahoma and Texas to winter. These smaller dark geese, weighing five to six pounds, are smaller than the 8- to 10-pound Hi-Line geese, and they look just like them. While they may appear locally abundant at times and have been seen by some state residents, they shouldn't be mistaken for the larger Canada geese that the state is trying to reintroduce into the Middle Rio Grande Valley.

BEARS OUTSCORE TIGERS 46-31—

Homecoming canceled

The Capitan Tigers traveled to Cloudercroft, Friday, Oct. 19, and fell victim to a scrappy Bear squad, 46-31. The Bears took the opening kick-off and scored with 7:52 left in the quarter when the running back ran the ball over the left side of the Tiger line. The extra point was no good and the Bears went out front 6-0. Several minutes later Brendan Wolff broke over the right side of the line and was finally stopped just short of a TD. The Bears held and the Tigers had to settle for a field goal. Both teams swapped punts. A nice run by the Bears put the ball on the Tiger 8 yard line. The quarter ended with the Bears threatening on the Tiger 1. The Bears scored on the 1st play of the second quarter. A pass for the PAT failed when the Tigers intercepted the ball. Bears 12, Capitan 3. Moments later Wolff took off on a 48 yard scamper and a Tiger tally. The Tigers try for 2 points was successful and the score stood Cloudercroft 12, Capitan 11. It was about this time that the rain began, adding to the cold weather one finds in Cloudercroft at this time of the year. A Capitan on sides kick was not successful. A penalty prevented a long gain by the Bears. The Bears did manage to score twice before the half ended and the scoreboard showed Cloudercroft 26, Capitan 11 at the half. The Bears scored again halfway through the 3rd quarter but could not convert for extra points. The Bears intercepted a Tiger pass only to have Dewey Keller intercept a Bear pass placing the ball on the Tiger 41. A nice reception by Padilla put the ball deep in Bear territory. On the next play Keller ran the ball in - the PAT was no good and with 2:45 left in the 3rd quarter it was Bears 32, Capitan 17. Less than a minute later the Bears scored on a run set up by a short on sides kick that didn't work. Cloudercroft converted for 2 and the score stood 40-17. The entire 4th quarter was played in a driving rain storm. Four and a half minutes into the 4th quarter an 83 yard pass Thompson to Keller was good for a TD. The Tigers converted for 2 and the score now stood 40-25. Playing on a water logged field the Tigers scored once again on a long passing play. PAT was no good. 35 seconds later the Bears put the ball across for the final tally of the game. The Tigers ran out the clock and the Bears had a 46-31 victory. Mountainair, the scheduled Tiger opponent for this week, has dropped football and Capitan has an open date. The high flying Carrizozo Grizzlies will be in Capitan Nov. 2.



DEFENSIVE END Tommy Escamilla (left) and running back James Guevara (right) were named 'players of the week' by the Grizzly coaching staff for their play against Hagerman last Friday. Besides playing a fine defensive game Escamilla also caught (3) 2-point PAT's. Guevara filled in for injured running back Kenneth Crenshaw and also turned in a fine performance.

BY 38-6 COUNT—

Eagles trounce Panthers

The Hondo Eagles trounced the Lake Arthur Panthers in Lake Arthur last Saturday afternoon 38-6. This sets up Friday night's game with the Corona Cardinals in Hondo. The 7:30 p.m. game will decide the district championship. The winner will go to the state's semi-final playoffs for six man football. The Eagles scored first on a

safety. The next tally came on a 15 yard pass from West to Chavez. All Eagle extra points for the day would wind up no good. The Eagles scored again in the 1st quarter on a 3 yard plunge by Maez. There was no scoring in the 2nd quarter. The Panthers only score came in the 3rd quarter on a ten

yard run. The PAT was no good. The Eagles scored twice in the 3rd quarter and twice in the 4th quarter. Maez plunge of 2 yards was set up by a 45 yard run by West. A nice run by West allowed Maez to score on a 5 yard run for another TD. In the 4th quarter Maez scored on a 1 yard plunge which was set up by a 20 yard pass reception by Mullis. Maez finished the Eagle scoring with a nice 35 yard run. Coach Montes again praised the defense.

Friday, Oct. 26, is the date. 7:30 is the time. Corona's high powered offense meets the deadly Eagles in Hondo for the 6 man football Lincoln County Championship and a whole lot more. Could be a high scoring affair. —By Bart McDonough

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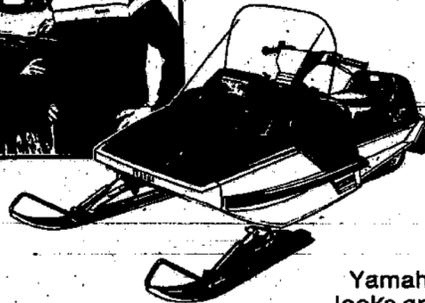
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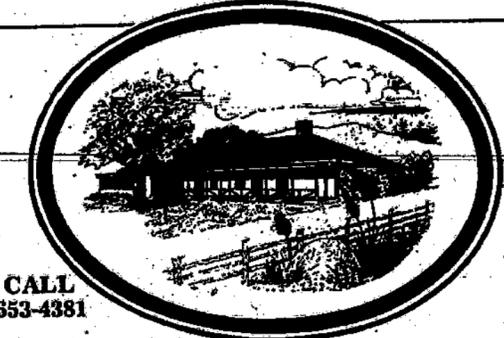
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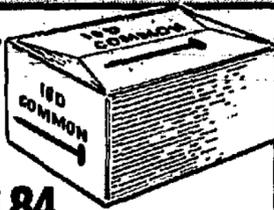
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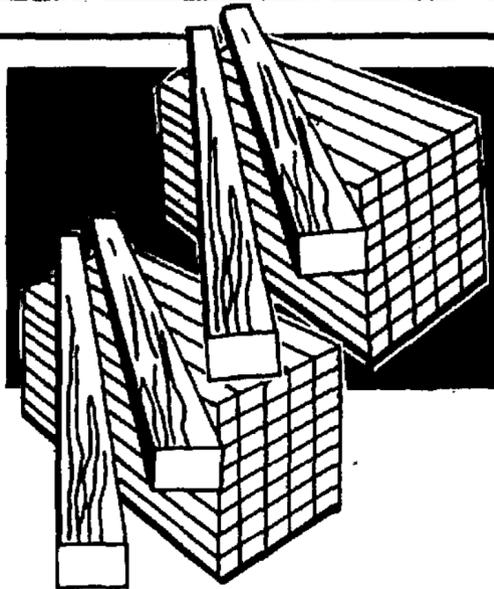
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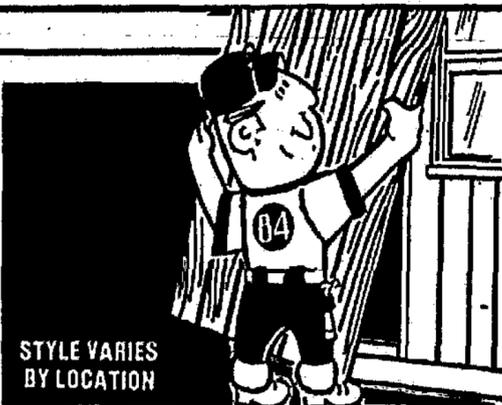
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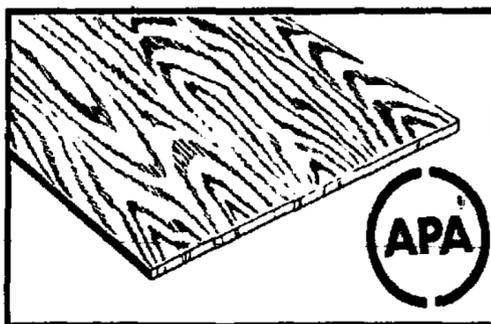


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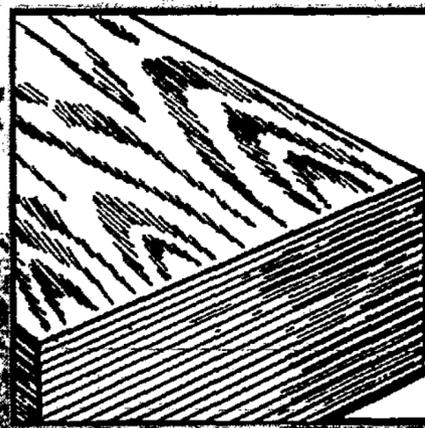
Size	6'	8'	10'
1"x4"	1.14	1.54	1.89
1"x6"	1.84	2.49	3.09
1"x8"	2.49	3.29	4.14
1"x12"	4.44	5.94	7.39

599 sheet

1/2"x4'x8' (123)

INSULATING SHEATHING
This product is designed for use as exterior sheathing on walls and roofs. It provides excellent resistance to moisture and air infiltration. For more information, contact your local distributor.

Tuff-R



1/2"x4'x8' SYP APA
CDX PLYWOOD
(123)

784 sheet



INSULATION KRAFT FACED

The higher the R-Value, the greater the insulating power. R-Value fact sheets on file.

3 1/2"x15" R-11 (43090)	15c sq. ft.	1322 roll
3 1/2"x23" R-11 (43015)	15c sq. ft.	2026 roll
6 1/4"x15" R-19 (65855)	25c sq. ft.	1223 roll
6 1/4"x23" R-19 (43922)	25c sq. ft.	1876 roll

HANDYMAN'S CHOICE

84



7 1/4" 4 Tooth (62267)
CARBIDE TIP SAW BLADE
 Sale Price **3.84**
 Mail in Rebate **-1.00**
284 ea.
\$ REBATE



7 1/4" 18 Tooth (62281)
CARBIDE TIP SAW BLADE
 Sale Price **4.84**
 Mail in Rebate **-1.00**
384 ea.
\$ REBATE



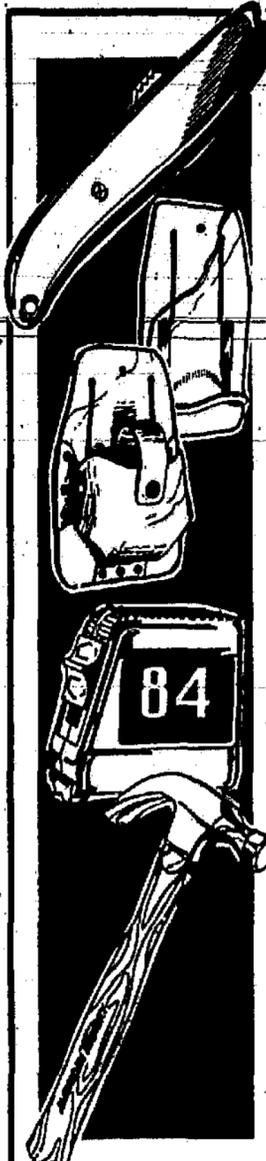
7 1/4" 40 Tooth (62323)
CARBIDE TIP PLYWOOD BLADE
 Sale Price **10.84**
 Mail in Rebate **-1.00**
984 ea.
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10 Piece DRILL BIT SET
 (62225) **684** each

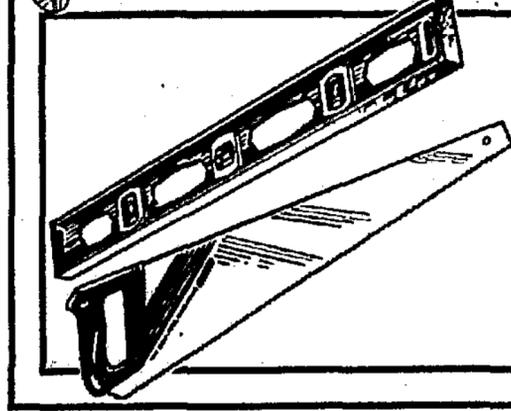
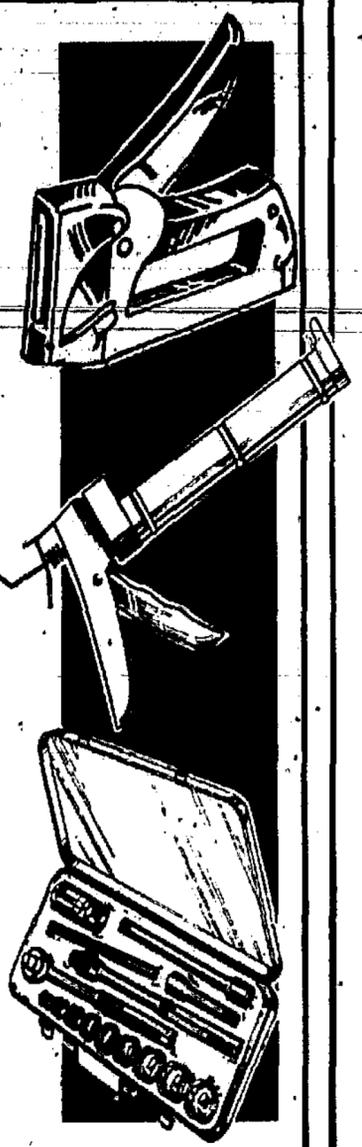


3 Piece ROUTER BIT SET
 (46040) **584** each



84 TOOLS

- 2 Blade Retractable (73912) **99c** each
- UTILITY KNIFE**
- HAMMER**
- HOLDER** (58510) **184** each
- TAPE HOLDER** (58525) **384** each
- TAPE RULE**
- 1/2"x12' Retractable (45971) **184** each
- 3/4"x16' (45972) **3.84** ea.
- 1"x25' (45973) **5.84** ea.
- 16 oz. Hickory Handle **CLAW** (64212) **584** each
- HAMMER**
- 22 oz. Hickory Handle Checked Face (64211) **7.84** ea.
- FRAMING HAMMER**
- Heavy Duty **STAPLE GUN** (64329) **1184** each
- 1/10 Gallon (41878) **99c** each
- CAULKING GUN**
- 1/4 Gallon (41671) **2.99** each
- 16 Piece **SOCKET SET** (78068) **484** each



- STANLEY**
- 24" Aluminum **LEVEL** (41965) **1284** each
 - 26" 8 pt. Crosscut (41716) **SAW** **584** each

ELECTRICAL



Grounded DUPLEX RECEPTACLE
55c each
 Ivory (65683)
 Brown (39611)

Single Pole Quiet SWITCH
65c each
 Ivory (39562)
 Brown (39008)

#B118A Single Gang Box with nails
29c each
 18 cu. in. (60150)

#3520A CEILING BOX with nails
99c each
 19 cu. in. (60178)

Non-Metallic ELECTRICAL WIRE with ground
 14/2-250' (30129) **1584** roll
 12/2-250' (30115) **2084** roll

SEASONAL CLOSEOUT!

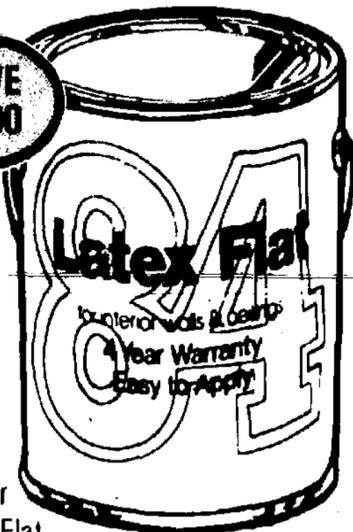


WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!!

- 4 Cu. Ft. **WHEEL BARROW**
2884 each
 (66097)
 5 Cu. Ft. **3884** ea.
 (66104)
- 21" Drop Type **LAWN SPREADER**
1699 each
 (66116)
- WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!!**
- 4-Wheel **HAND TRUCK & DOLLY**
984 each
 (64494)

PAINTER'S CHOICE

SAVE \$2.00



84 Interior Latex Flat WALL PAINT Reg. 8.84

684 gallon

White (33319) Antique White (33320) Navajo White (33321)



Interior OIL STAIN 229 pint
Walnut (33824) Pecan (33627) Black Walnut (33628)
Fruitwood (33629) Maple (33630) Ebony Teak (33631)
Oak (33634) Mediterranean (33635) Butternut (33636)
Mahogany (33637)

SAVE \$2.00



Gold Label Interior Latex Flat WALL PAINT 984 gallon Reg. 11.84
White (33167) Antique White (33168) Navajo White (33173) Pearl (33174) Tawny (33175)

SAVE \$2.00



Gold Label Exterior Latex Flat HOUSE PAINT 1184 gallon Reg. 13.84
White (33146) Rust Brown (33147) Beige (33152) Yellow (33153) Navajo White (33154) Mushroom (33159)

* 2 GALLON SPECIALS *

SAVE \$2.00

2 Gallon Interior/Exterior White LATEX FLAT 1084 each Reg. 12.84 (33496)



2 Gallon 84 Latex DRYWALL SEALER/PRIMER 1084 each (34047)
Makes finish coat go further, look better, last longer. Primes and seals inside surfaces of wood masonry and sheetrock.



2 Gallon 84 Latex TEXTURE PAINT 1084 each (33166)
Smooth, swirl or stipple for beautiful walls and ceilings. Apply with a brush, roller or trowel. Hides small cracks and surface defects. May be painted over.

2-STEP STOOL 884 each (53160)



SPECIAL PURCHASE! While Supply Lasts!!

6' Wood STEP LADDER 2184 each (59315)



Best! For All Paints

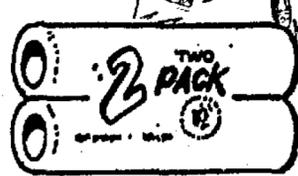
POLYESTER PAINT BRUSHES

	2"	3"	4"
GOOD!	1.69 (33836)	2.89 (33843)	3.89 (59450)
BETTER!	2.69 (59499)	4.49 (59506)	5.69 (65999)
BEST!	3.69 (59527)	5.79 (59534)	6.99 (59541)

9'x12', 4 Mil DROP CLOTH 59¢ ea (59471)



9" Twin Pak ROLLER COVERS 184 pkg. (59429)



1"x60 yd. MASKING TAPE 99¢ ea (33008)



FLOORING CHOICES



Vinyl Ease FLOOR COVERING 484 sq. yd.
For bath or kitchen. Choice of stock colors and patterns in easy to install 12 foot widths. Never needs waxing. Spills clean up easily. Cover a 9'x12' area for only \$58.00



Decora VINYL FLOOR COVERING 299 sq. yd.
Our most affordable no wax vinyl floor covering. Easy to install 12' width. Pattern #7167. Cover a 9'x12' area for only \$35.00



12"x12" Self Stick/No Wax VINYL FLOOR TILE 45¢ each
SPECIAL PURCHASE! While Supply Lasts!!
• 12 Patterns
• Easy to install
• No Adhesive Required
Cover a 9'x12' area for only \$48.00



Carefree Cut & Loop SCULPTURED CARPET 684 sq. yd.
Attached cushion back. Needs no additional padding. 100% nylon for long wear. Choice of colors. Anti-static treated. Cover a 9'x12' area for only \$82.00



Level Loop TWEED CARPETING 384 sq. yd.
Attached cushion back for easy installation. Cover a 9'x12' area for only \$46.00

DECORATOR'S CHOICE

Choose from a variety of light and dark decorator panels

4'x8' PRE-FINISHED PANELING

Save on rich 4' x 8' paneling. Handsome, simulated woodgrain finish. Resists scratches and abrasion. Wipes clean with a damp cloth.

BUFFALO BIRCH (51348)
BIRCH (51422)
LIGHT HICKORY (51429)
WINCHESTER CHERRY (51341)

your choice **884** each

VIP LAUAN COLORTONE

Light brown panel, simulated on lauan plywood

484 each (51369)

Decorator Panels WILDLIFE

Bring nature indoors. Soft browns and golds.

1084 each (51320)

KNOTTY PINE (51377)
WEATHERED CEDAR (51379)
GOLDEN OAK (51381)

SPECIAL PURCHASE! While Supply Lasts!
 your choice **599** each

1/4" Real Wood Panels

• **BRANDON BIRCH**
 Authentic birch veneer with antique and age highlights. **1484** each (51355)

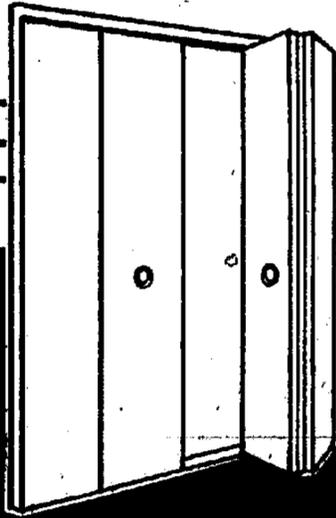
• **COUNTRY OAK**
 Country warmth and charm describe this naturally knotted American Oak hardwood veneer. **1584** each (51362)

11 oz. DAP All Purpose **ADHESIVE 99¢**
 (54902)

- Strong nail-tight bond for paneling
- Easy to use, fast setting
- Bonds common building materials



WE CARRY A COMPLETE SELECTION OF MATCHING PRE FINISHED TRIM



24" 2 Door Interior **2684** each
LAUAN BIFOLD DOOR (54144)

Add a touch of elegance with rich looking bifold closet doors. Bifold doors-one of today's most functional decorating ideas-give you maximum use of wall and floor space. Bifold doors are pre-hinged and easy to install.

BIFOLD DOORS

	LAUAN	LOUVER
24" 2 DOOR	26.84 (54144)	38.84 (65704)
30" 2 DOOR	28.84 (54150)	42.84 (43313)
36" 2 DOOR	32.84 (54157)	47.84 (43320)
48" 4 DOOR	48.84 (62751)	69.84 (43327)
60" 4 DOOR	52.84 (62752)	79.84 (72573)

CLOSEOUT! While Supply Lasts!!



FIREPLACE TOOL SETS
 4 Piece Black (73445) **884** each

4 Piece Black/Bright Brass (73452) **1984** each

5 Piece Bright Brass (73459) **2984** each

5 Piece Antique Brass (73466) **2984** each

Fireplace Matches (73468) **84¢** each

LEVOLOR FOREVER NEVER WORRY LIMITED WARRANTY

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READY MADE BLIND BY LEVOLOR

Here now, at special prices! With all the precision, quality and distinctive features Levolor is famous for • One inch aluminum slats • Wand tilt control • Easy to install and shorten. All hardware included • Available in white and alabaster • Many popular sizes in stock.

23"x42" Cotton White (72525) **1584** ea.
 Alabaster (72433)

23"x64" Cotton White (72526) **1984** ea.
 Alabaster (72440)

30"x64" Cotton White (72616) **2184** ea.
 Alabaster (72454)

80"x84" Horizontal **Patio Door Blind** **84.84** ea.
 Cotton White (72630) Alabaster (72462)

CUSTOM SIZES AND CUSTOM COLORS AVAILABLE. ALLOW 2-4 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY
10% OFF our regular low price of all other stock sizes.

BATH

DRESS UP YOUR BATH FOR THE HOLIDAYS!



White Acadia (66357) Water Saver **TOILET** **4484** each

SEAT NOT INCLUDED

59 3/4" W x 34" D x 73 3/4" H One Piece Fiberglass **TUB & SHOWER** **23884** each
White RH (38301) LH (38300)



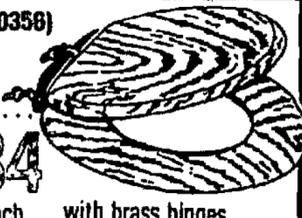
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Polishing **SHOWER MIRRORS** **484** each

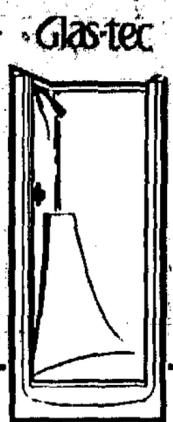
Wall Mounted (72668) Hand Held (72669) **884** each



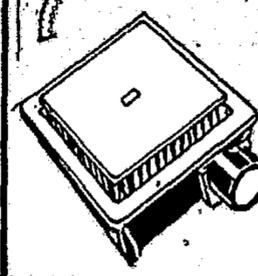
Solid Oak (70356) **TOILET SEAT** **2484** each with brass hinges



White 32" Fiberglass **SHOWER** with drain **21984** each (38385)



Glas-tec



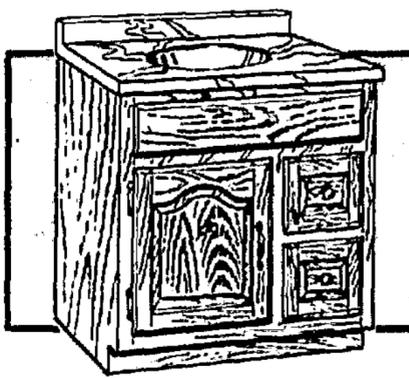
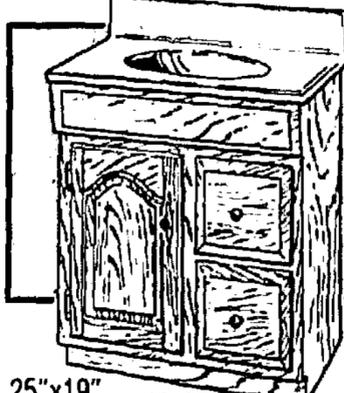
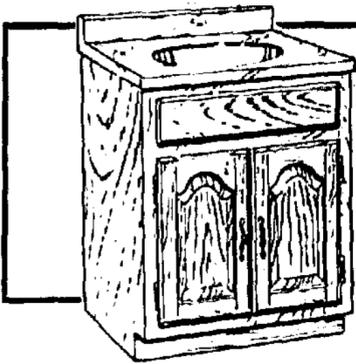
BATH FANS 50 CFM **BATH VENT** **1184** each (61222) 50 CFM **VENT/LIGHT** **3284** each (61736)

5' Tempered Glass **TUB ENCLOSURE** **5484** each with towel bar (61756) Safety tempered glass panels. Rust resistant aluminum frame. Heavy duty.

SOLID OAK PANEL VANITIES ready to assemble

Solid oak front frames, Doors and Drawer Fronts.

WITH TOP



25"x19" (32619) **1 DOOR, 2 DOOR** **12884** ea

25"x19" (32620) **1 DOOR, 2 DRAWERS** **13884** each

31"x19" (32621) **1 DOOR, 2 DRAWERS** **15884** each

OAK BATH CABINETS!

SAVE Up To \$10.00



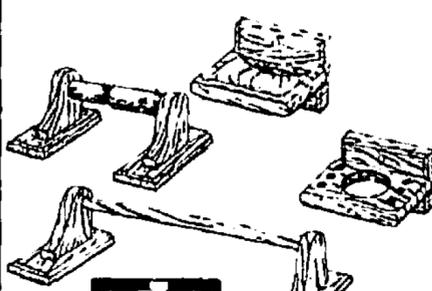
Recessed Single Door with solid oak frame **CABINET** (61555) **2984** ea. Reg. 34.84

SURFACE MOUNT SINGLE DOOR (61553) Reg. 64.84 **5484**

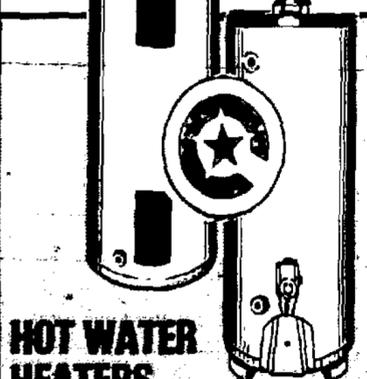
30" (61552) **OAK TRI VIEW** Reg. 89.84 **7984**

30" 5-Light **OAK BATH LIGHT** (61534) **2984**

BATH ACCESSORIES



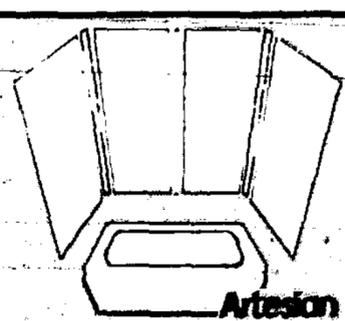
	Chrome	Oak	Antique Br.
Toothbrush Tumbler Holder	2.84 (61627)	4.84 (70903)	3.84 (61584)
Soap Dish	2.84 (61634)	4.84 (70904)	3.84 (61571)
Paper Holder	3.84 (61641)	4.84 (70905)	3.84 (61570)
18" Towel Bar	3.84 (61662)	4.84 (70906)	4.84 (61585)
24" Towel Bar	4.84 (61669)	5.84 (70907)	5.84 (61592)



HOT WATER HEATERS 30 Gallon **GAS** (45401) **12984** each

40 Gallon (Gas 45408) **139.84**

40 Gallon **ELECTRIC** (45415) **12984** each



TUB WALL SURROUNDS The (31109) **Surrounder** **3284** ea.

4 panel, white **Saver** 5 panel, white (31246) **49.84**

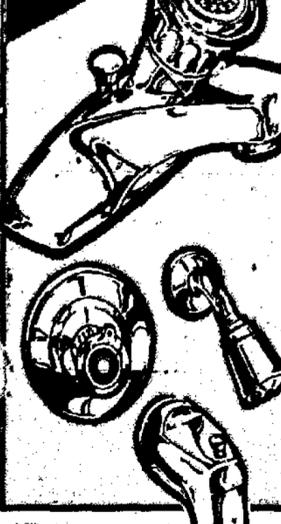


(61415) #0525-CH2A 2 Handle with popup **VANITY FAUCET** **1484** each

#0325-CH2A (61457) Celstar Single Handle **VANITY FAUCET** with popup **2084** each



10 YEAR WARRANTY

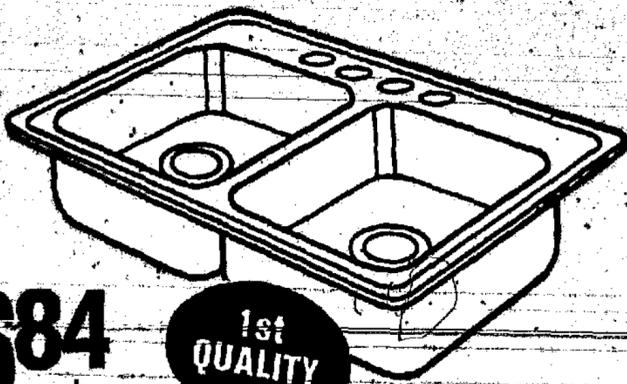


• WAXENLESS
• 10 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY
• WATER/ENERGY SAVING AERATOR

#34521 Single Handle **VANITY FAUCET** with popup aerator **3984** each

#82519 Single Handle **TUB & SHOWER FITTING** (62013) **3984** each

10% OFF
Regular Low Price
ALL STOCK
KITCHEN CABINETS



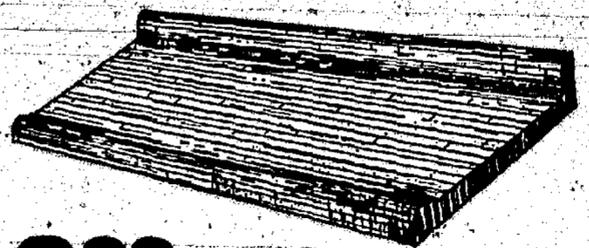
2684 each

1st QUALITY

Stainless Steel
DOUBLE BOWL KITCHEN SINK (54422)

Self-rimming, satin finish, easy to clean. Rust, chip and stain resistant.

Stanadune



369

lineal foot
Butcher Block or Almond COUNTER TOP

Post-form with rolled back splash and no-drip front edge. End caps additional. 4', 6', 8', 10', 12' lengths.

MITER CUTS .54.00 ADDITIONAL.

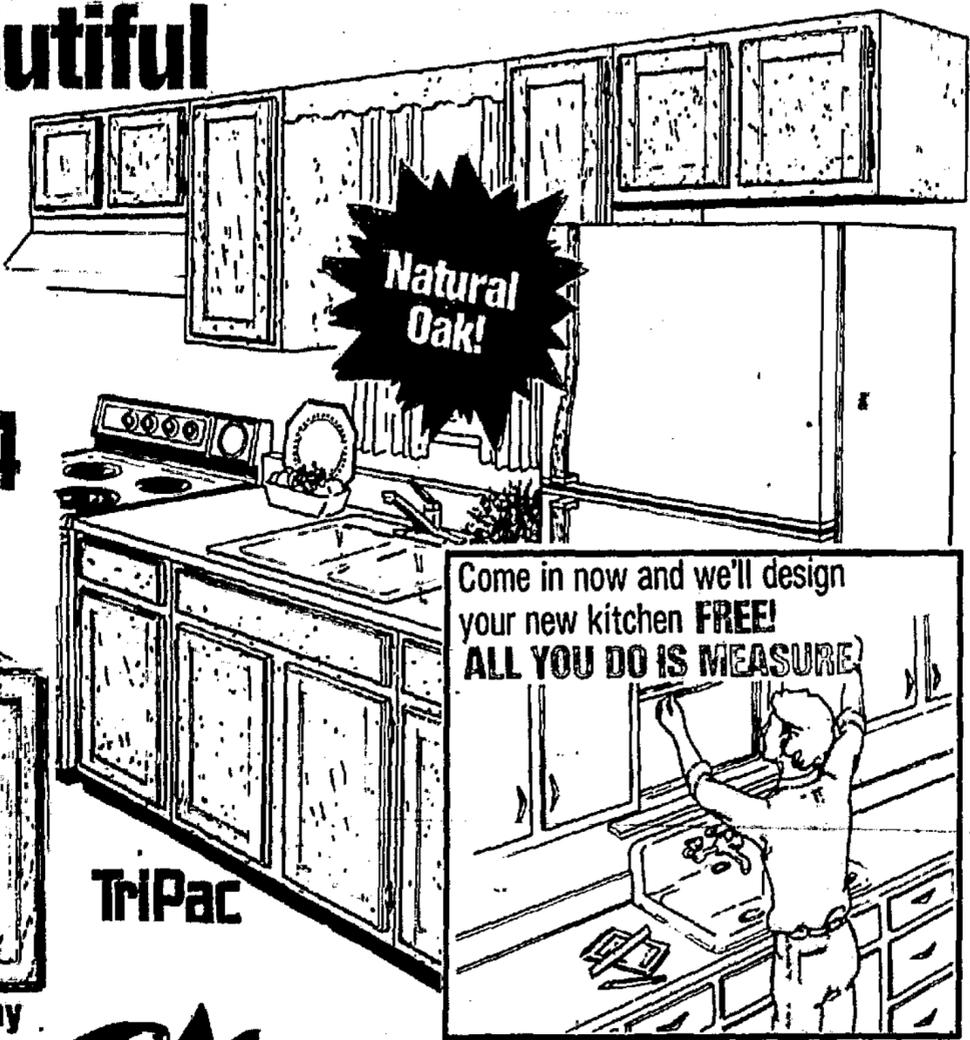
You can buy this beautiful 10' kitchen for only

COMPLETE KITCHEN PACKAGES

This 10' oak kitchen includes cabinets, countertop, faucet, basket strainers, and even the kitchen sink! See below:

Saxony only

\$59984 each



HERE IS WHAT YOU GET....

- | | |
|---|-----------------------|
| 1 each 30"x18" Wall Cabinet | Saxony (56306) |
| 2 each 12"x30" Wall Cabinets | (56236) |
| 1 each 48" Valance (trim to 36") | (56556) |
| 1 each 30"x15" Wall Cabinet | (56364) |
| 1 each 60" Sink Base | (56134) |
| 5 LF Butcher Block Postformed Counter Top | (41406) |
| 1 each S.S. Double Bowl Sink | (54422) |
| 2 each Basket Sink Strainers | (42296) |
| 1 each #0341-CH-2A Colstar Single Handle Faucet | (61443) |

- Solid oak cabinet front frames and panel-in-frame doors
- Stain resistant finish
- Grain finished interiors

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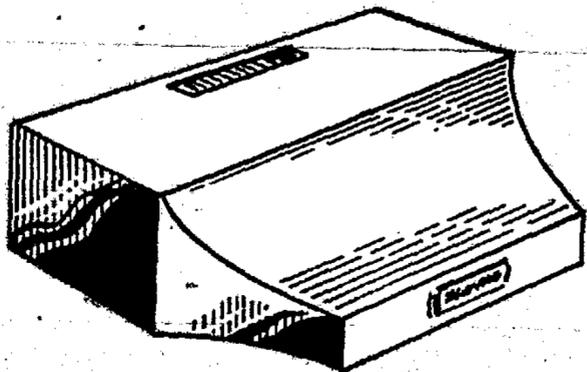
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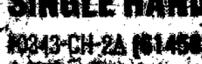
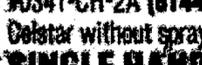
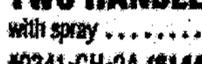
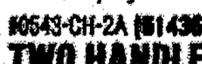
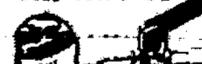
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ALL YOU DO IS MEASURE!



3284 each

30" Ductless **RANGE HOOD**
White (47326) Almond (47327)



10 YEAR WARRANTY

TOUCH CONTROL MOEN

FAUCETS

#0541-CH-2A (61426)

TWO HANDLE FAUCETS

without spray

1484 each

#0543-CH-2A (61436)

TWO HANDLE FAUCETS

with spray

1984 each

#0341-CH-2A (61443)

Colstar without spray

SINGLE HANDLE

2284 each

#0343-CH-2A (61456)

Colstar with spray

SINGLE HANDLE

2984 each

KITCHEN FAUCET

#87501 (62885)

SINGLE HANDLE

without spray

\$3484 each

#87511 (62892)

SINGLE HANDLE

with spray

\$46.84 each

#87401 (62850)

TWO HANDLE

without spray

\$2884 each

#87411 (62827)

TWO HANDLE

with spray

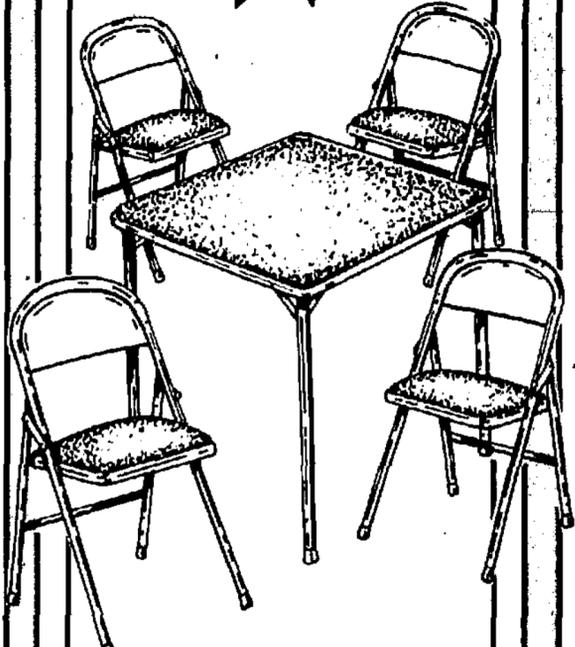
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FURNITURE

NEW! NATURAL OAK!

• Beautiful Finished Oak • Dining Room Quality • Ready to assemble

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

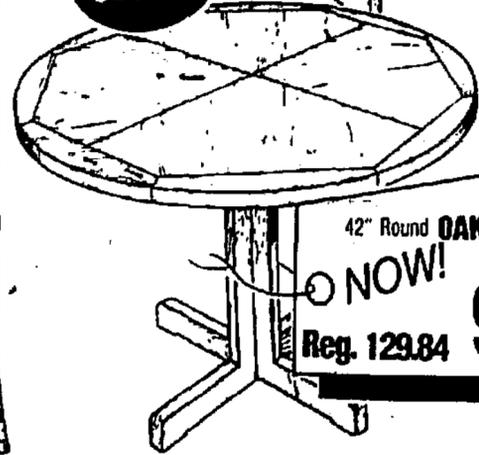


5 Piece
Woodgrain Vinyl
BRIDGE SET
4984 each (61239)

- FIVE PIECE SET INCLUDES:**
- Table and 4 folding chairs
 - Padded Table Top and padded chair seats



SAVE \$30.00
32"x60"
OAK TRESTLE TABLE (30205)
NOW!
Reg. 129.84 **9984** each



SAVE \$30.00
42" Round **OAK TABLE** (30204)
NOW!
Reg. 129.84 **9984** each



OAK END TABLE (30207)
Reg. 64.84
NOW!
4984 each

SAVE \$15.00!



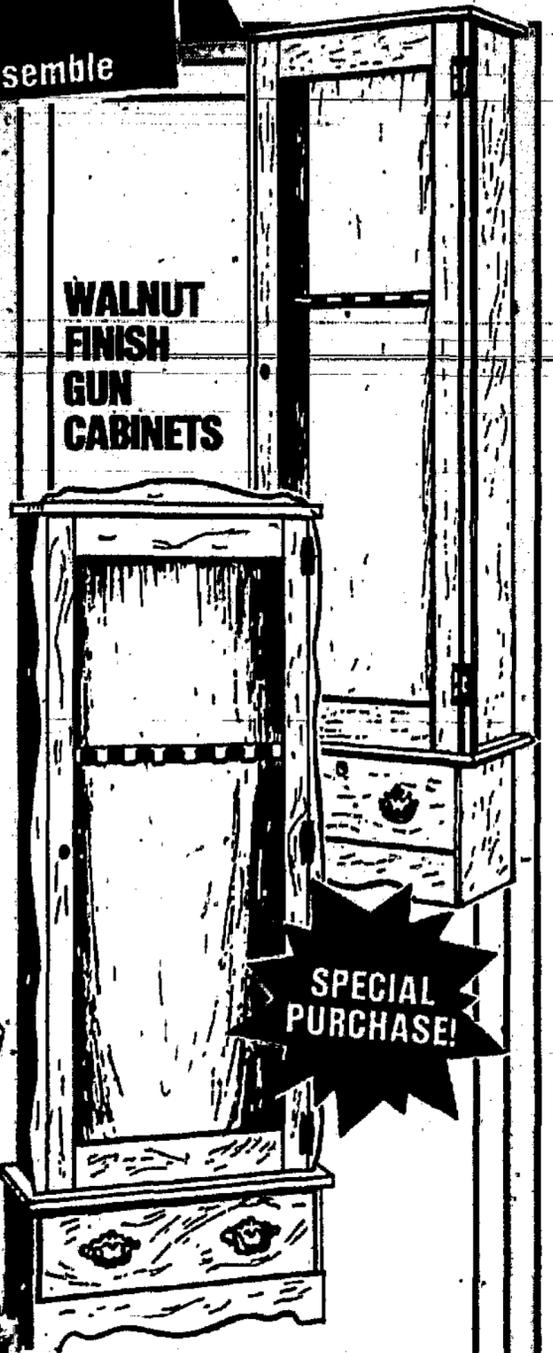
SAVE \$10.00 per pair



SAVE \$20.00
OAK COCKTAIL TABLE
NOW!
Reg. 89.84 (30206) **6984** each

OAK CHAIR with cane seat
Reg. 89.68 (61250)
NOW!
7968 pair
ONLY! \$39.84 ea.
Reg...\$44.84 ea.

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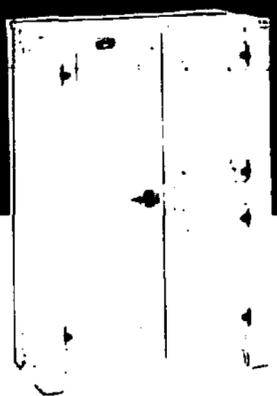
WALNUT FINISH GUN CABINETS

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

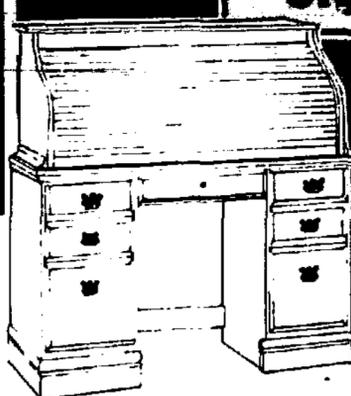
6 Gun CABINET (30350) **8984** each
8 Gun CABINET (30360) **16984** each

CLOSEOUT! While Supply Lasts! Subject to Prior Sale!

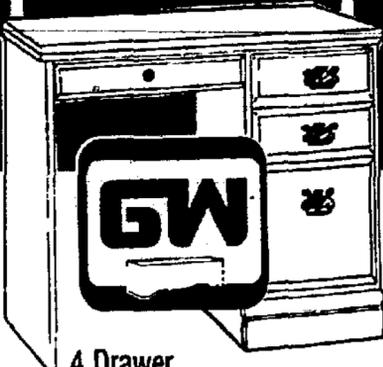
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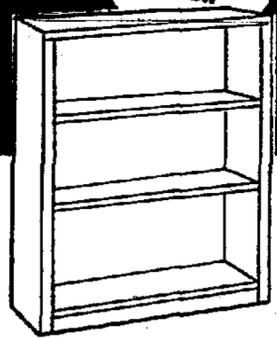
ICE BOX BAR (63469)
12984 each



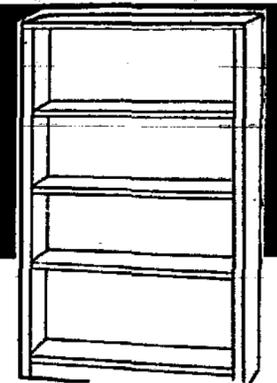
7 Drawer ROLLTOP DESK (63461)
12984 each



4 Drawer Students DESK (63465)
6984 each



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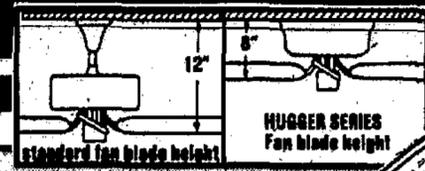


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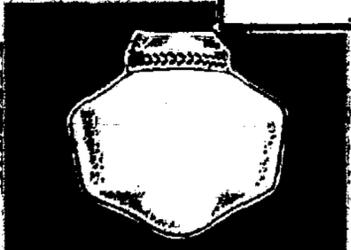
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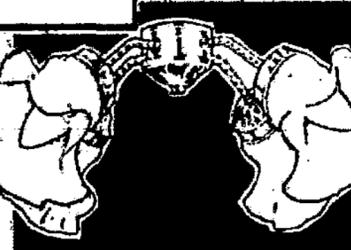
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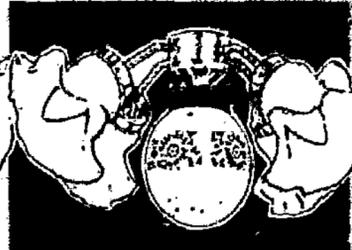
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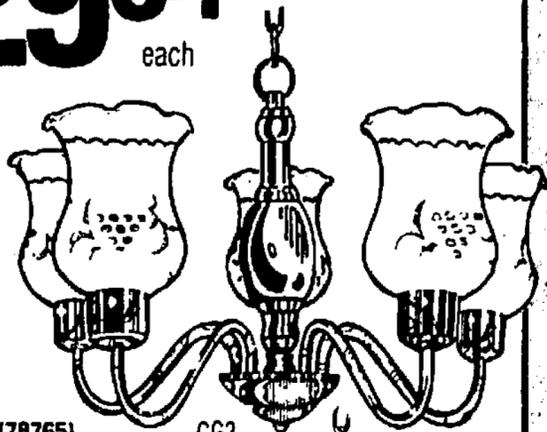
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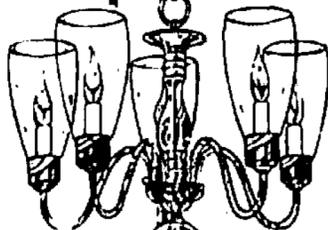
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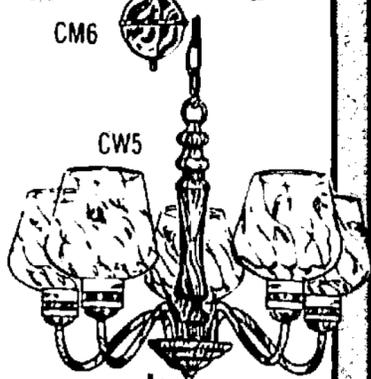
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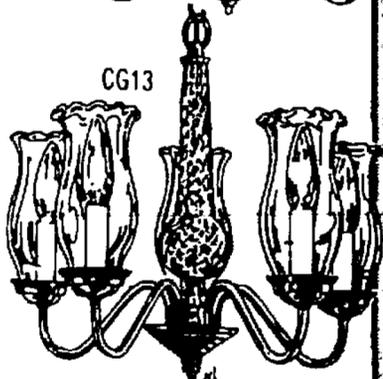
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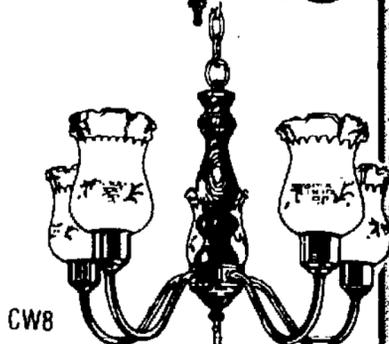
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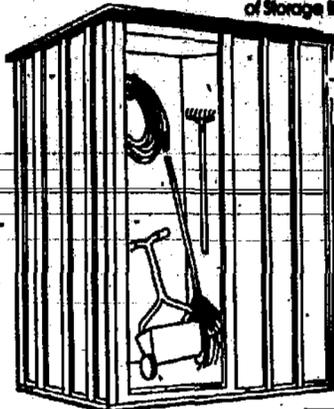
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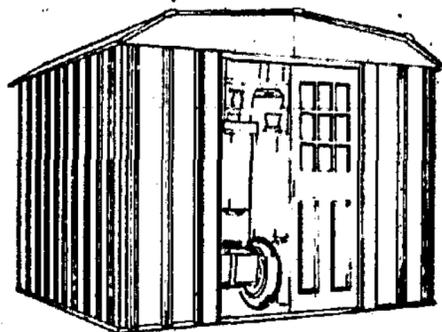


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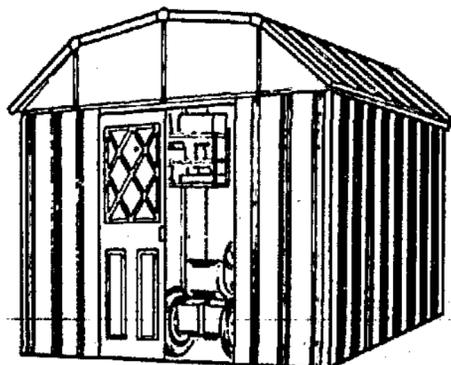
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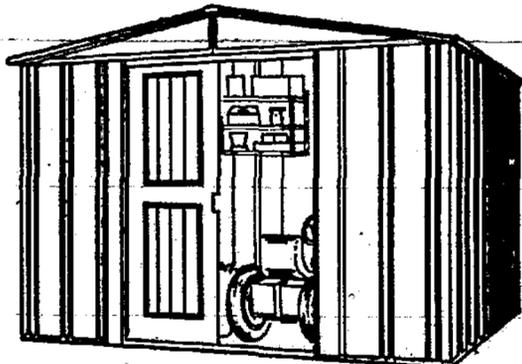
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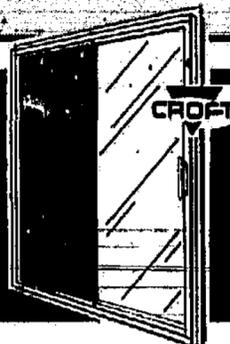
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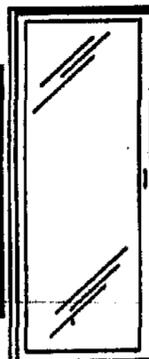
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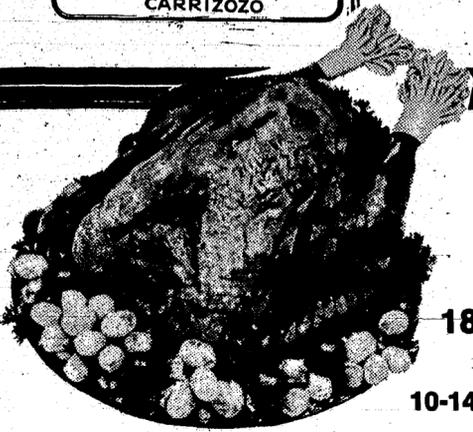
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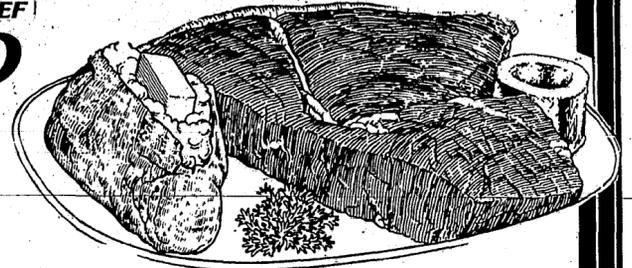
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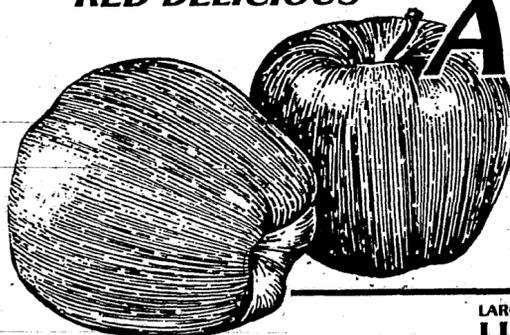
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OBITUARY

News Briefs

JAROSLAV (JERRY) ALBERT JANSOSIK
Jaroslav (Jerry) Albert Jansosik, of Capitan, NM, passed away suddenly, Friday, October 12, 1988 in Capitan, from natural causes.

Mr. Jansosik was born May 2, 1925 in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. He later moved to Canada, and became a Canadian citizen, about seven years ago he moved to Capitan and established his art studio in

his home. He used the name of J.J. O'Sik for his art works. He is survived by his wife, Mary M. Jansosik of Toronto, Ont., Canada; and his brother and other relatives in Czechoslovakia.

Graveside funeral services were held at 10:00 a.m., Friday, October 19, 1988 in the Capitan Cemetery, with Rev. Dan Carter officiating.

Arrangements are by Clark's Chapel of Roses Mortuary, Ruidoso, NM.

The Ruidoso Parks and Recreation department is planning a gymnastics class for Carrizozo youths. A one hour class will be held once a week at the Ruidoso School of Gymnastics in uptown Ruidoso.

Further information will be sent home with school children today. If you are interested in but do not have a child in school, you may pick up a bulletin at the Carrizozo High School office or contact Joely Pafford, 648-2887 or Jane Erwin, 354-2765.

Winners in the Carrizozo Schools Penny Art Show, sponsored by the New Mexico Federation of Women's Club 4th District, were announced last week.

First place: Cindi Vinson, Robert Guevara and Traci Ortiz. Second place: Carl Luera. Third place: Robert Guevara and Tom Giordano. Honorable mention: John Saucedo and Carl Otero.

Officers for the 1984-85 National Honor Society were elected last week. The CHS officers are: president Lynn Gallacher; vice-president, Melody Hefker, secretary, Zada Maxwell, treasurer, Adrien Sanchez.

Other members are Amy Mearns, Stevie Stearns and Gray Gallacher.

Lisa Cantrell and Stacy Stephenson, both of New Mexico State University, recently attended the FHA-HERO Leadership Conference on October 5-7 at Glorieta. Also attending was Ms. Catherine Smalley, an instructor at New Mexico State University. Lisa and Stacy went to recruit new students into the Home-Economics program.

Miss Cantrell is a 1983 graduate of Carrizozo High School and former State Vice President of FHA-HERO.

Miss Stephenson is a 1984 graduate of Carrizozo High School and former State Vice President of State and National Projects.

CORRECTION: Last week the Lincoln County News reported the Carrizozo Fun Days raffle of \$500 was sponsored by the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce. The notice should have said the raffle was sponsored by Willie Silva and Al Romero.

Back a Fighter with Easter Seals

Inside the Capitol

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sneaking around behind his back to do evil things.

THE OTHER SIDE: Politicians don't see matters that way. The very force of Anaya's wrath led many of them to speculate that the leak about the study of impeachment had come from the Anaya forces, just so their man could feign public wrath and maybe defuse the action of his opponents.

Sensible New Mexicans (a group which includes some but not all politicians) generally admit there are no real grounds for impeaching the Governor, so there is little danger of that happening.

But after saying that, one shouldn't miss the point. That is the fact that such a proposition could be seriously considered by anyone.

Nobody actually proposed such a step while Bruce King or

Jack Campbell or Ed Mechem were in office. Oh, somebody may have mumbled about it once or twice, but not in such fashion as to be taken seriously. There were not even such murmurings at the serious level when Jerry Apodaca was governor, and he was more than ordinarily competent at stirring up controversy.

THEY MEAN IT: So the fact that some legislator has gone far enough to request the actual drafting of articles of impeachment in the present instance would seem to indicate something. Dissatisfaction with the present Governor must have reached a new high, never before seen in New Mexico political affairs, if this kind of step has been seriously considered.

And even the word itself, "impeachment," has new resonances now.

When somebody suggested that this might be the proper step to take toward Jack Campbell because there was less than satisfaction with the strange, round capital building he had built, it was taken as a kind of metaphor, to demonstrate how high tempers had gone.

But since the nation's experience with Dick Nixon, "impeachment" isn't a word people throw around lightly.

You would be safe to conclude that despite the unlikelihood of this ever happening, some legislator or legislators wanted the Governor to understand very clearly what they think of his performance.

If he is smart, he will take this effort, once his anger at the presumption inherent in it had cooled, as about the equivalent of a shot across the bows in naval affairs.

This isn't a joke, and no one should regard it as such.

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"Domenici's new campaign to promote the state's economic development comes on top of a continuing commitment to see that New Mexico's interests are represented in Washington."

— *New Mexico Business Journal*, August, 1982

"Domenici is a power in this Senate because he goes about his business with a quiet grace that is unusual in a body of a hundred politicians... When Pete Domenici decides to say something, the Senate bestows its ultimate compliment... complete silence."

— Eleanor Randolph, *Washington Monthly*, January, 1982

"New Mexico Senator Pete Domenici is a refreshing break from the mania on Capitol Hill. In an atmosphere of extremes, Domenici consistently provides a needed breath of sensible compromise."

— *Las Cruces Sun-News*, February 3, 1982

"Domenici... has turned out to be a godsend; a hard working, well-staffed Senator with a realistic and thoroughly non-doctrinaire approach to his job."

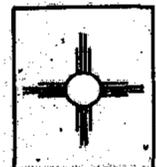
— David Broder, *The Washington Post*, January 5, 1983

... and in the U.S. News & World Report poll for the last two years, Senator Domenici has been voted by members of the Senate as the most effective committee chairman.

Re-elect Pete Domenici to the U.S. Senate November 6.

Pete Domenici

U.S. SENATOR



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Prevention of Preterm Delivery Program Helps March of Dimes Save Lives

Years ago, Judy Hummel walked door-to-door with her mother in Billings, Mont., asking for money for the March of Dimes, the voluntary agency that fights birth defects.

She couldn't know that today, as a 34-year-old Manhattan housewife and mother, she would say of a program sponsored by the March of Dimes: "It saved my baby's life."

How that came about involved one of those coincidences of life that some people call miracles—the fact that her husband, Kermit, 30, worked for a publisher that had just come out with a new book about babies born too soon.

Having her husband bring home books was nothing new for Mrs. Hummel. He is, after all, director of the scholarly and reference books division of St. Martin's Press in New York City.

But they both will be forever grateful that one day last fall he brought home one of the firm's more practical "trade" offerings. It is "The Premature Baby Book" by Helen Harrison with Ann Kostsky, R.N.

Mrs. Hummel was then happily pregnant. But she carried lingering concern over the death of their first child, a tiny one-pound two-ounce boy that had been born four months early. He lived one day.

Pregnant again, she was followed

by specialists who shared, she said, her determination to do anything necessary for a successful outcome. They are Drs. Michael Strongin and David James at New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical College.

At 20 weeks of pregnancy, about the same time as the loss of the previous child, Mrs. Hummel began experiencing a little discomfort, slight spotting and other minor signals that something could be wrong. A quick trip to the doctor's office temporarily reassured her that nothing was dangerously ominous.

However, the vague feelings continued into the next couple of weeks. "I thought it was the baby moving," she recalled. "I didn't know then, but I was having contractions. I was in labor and didn't realize it."

Concerned that strain and stress might be contributing to her discomfort, Mrs. Hummel took a leave from her job. And her husband brought home the new book on premature babies.

Author Harrison, from Berkeley, Calif., had become aware of a new experimental program to prevent premature birth that had been initiated with March of Dimes support at the University of California, San Francisco.

In its first full year, the program reduced the incidence of premature

birth by two-thirds, a dramatic decrease in the main factor in infant death and disability. The March of Dimes initiated a \$1.5 million national field trial of the program, due to run in 1985.

The new book included a section of tips on how to detect the signs of early or preterm labor. Such self-detection is critical to the success of the program, which also depends on appropriate medical response to the expectant mother's findings.

Judy Hummel read that segment with great interest. Following directions, she lay on her left side. With both hands on her abdomen, she could feel the top of the uterus. She was alert to any tightening of the muscles.

"Sure enough, I had been having contractions," she said. "They were irregular at first. But I monitored them every time and they became regular. I wish every woman had this reminder that premature labor doesn't have to be painful."

Mrs. Hummel's pregnancy was at 23 weeks. With only her fingertips to measure, she detected the painless contractions every 15 to 20 minutes, of about 20 seconds duration.

Armed with this information, she called her doctors.

"I was adamant about it," she said. "I knew it was time to go in." She was ordered to the hospital for

tests. "I was worse off than I thought I was. They put a fetal monitor on me. I was actually having contractions every two or three minutes. I couldn't feel them, but the monitor picked them up."

Mrs. Hummel was hustled into a hospital bed for the beginning of treatment to prevent, or at least postpone as long as possible, the premature delivery of her baby. It involved both bed rest and the use of a drug, called ritodrine, to relax the uterus and stop the contractions.

That began a period of about nine weeks in and out of the hospital as the doctors and Mrs. Hummel fought to keep the baby in the womb and give it every chance to develop normally.

"They told me that even if I didn't carry the baby to term, every week I held off could make a dramatic difference," she recalled.

Finally, at about 32 weeks, Mrs. Hummel was in New York Hospital again, having begun contracting at home. This time there was no stop-

ping. Her water broke. A sonogram showed some fetal distress; as it turned out, the baby's umbilical cord was wrapped around its neck. The doctors delivered the baby by cesarean section.

Hannah Elise Hummel was born eight weeks premature and only

weighing four pounds one ounce—still a formidable weight by today's chances for survival. After three weeks in the Intensive Care Nursery, Hannah was taken home by her parents. She did well, reaching the healthy nine-pound mark at about two and one-half months of age. Her

grandparents proudly call her their "miracle baby."

Of the March of Dimes and the instructions in the book that originated with its preterm labor program, Mrs. Hummel could only say:

"Thank God. That saved my baby's life."



Judy Hummel holds daughter Hannah who was saved by the March of Dimes prevention of preterm delivery program. Mrs. Hummel was able to detect her own signs of preterm labor in time for doctors to delay her labor and delivery, giving Hannah precious extra weeks in the womb.

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CORONA
Students inducted
Seven students from Corona High School were inducted into membership of the Ramsey-Dean National Honor Society in an evening ceremony at the high school.
Members were selected by a faculty council for meeting high standards of scholarship, service, leadership and character. Students inducted were Mike Lindsey, Joseph Erramouspe, Shawn Perkins, and Tommy Wooley—seniors and Roe Ann Alford, Marvin Pounds and Matilda Miller—juniors.
"National Honor Society members are expected to continue their exemplary contributions to the school and community," said Mrs. Perkins, chapter adviser.
The Ramsey-Dean High School Chapter has been active since 1976.
The National Honor Society ranks as one of the oldest and most prestigious national organizations for high school students. Chapters exist in three-fourths of the nation's high schools and, since 1921, more than a million students have been selected for membership. Thousands of dollars in scholarships have been awarded to senior members since 1945 by the sponsoring organization, the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

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OBITUARY
ARCHIE B. CORLEY
Archie B. Corley, died October 19, 1984 at the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital of natural causes. Archie was born in Blum, TX May 23, 1910. He is survived by his wife Irene Corley of Ruidoso, and three sisters Arlene Hull of Dallas, TX; Juanita Jaynes of Albuquerque, NM and Genelle Jaynes of Penrose, CO.
Services were held Monday, October 22, 1984. Graveside in Forest Lawn Cemetery at 11:00 a.m. in Ruidoso, NM. Ken Cole officiated. Pallbearers were Rich Thompson, Joe Yates, Pinky Jones, Cliff Owens, George Mize, and Sherman Atwood. Honorary pallbearers were Leo Romero, Harold Thomas and Kick Dunagan.

Elect- **FRAN SIDDENS**
REPUBLICAN
LINCOLN COUNTY CLERK

Ed. by Fran Siddens

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Few folks realize that from an upper-floor window in most any of Albuquerque's office buildings one can look out over lands that have been lived in for at least 12,000 years—a span of 300 human generations!

Even fewer Albuquerqueans realize that many of their homes sit on the residue of those 300 generations. An estimated 7,000 prehistoric sites exist in Bernalillo county, more than 60 percent of them covered by modern Albuquerque.

No one knows when the first nomadic families came because evidence of their passing is scant and difficult to date accurately. However, by 10,000 B.C. Paleo-Indian people of the "Clovis" period inhabited the high mesas around Albuquerque.

Clovis families lived at the very end of the Ice Age, co-existing with mammoth, sabre-toothed tigers, and the formidable dire wolf. They traveled in small family bands, stopping a camp for a few days or weeks, then moved to fresh hunting grounds. Before urban sprawl consumed so much of the city's open lands, their distinctive stone lanceheads occasionally turned up as isolated finds in sandy arroyos or on juniper-studded mesas.

Between 9000 and 8000 B.C. the Ice Age climate softened, many animal species became extinct, and herds of giant bison roamed rich grasslands along the Rio Grande. With them came hunters of the "Folsom" period, carrying a sophisticated stone lancehead that was grooved like a bayonet.

Folsom people were relatively numerous, hunting and camping along the high West Mesa between Bernalillo and Los Alamos. In fact, the Rio Rancho site, now an area of housing developments, is the only completely excavated Folsom

period campsite in North America. Investigated in 1966 and 1967, it yielded a rich array of lanceheads, tools, and traces of two packed earth "floors". These were faint remains of shelters 10,000 to 11,000 years old—the only Folsom ones ever found!

How large was Albuquerque's population in Folsom times? An estimated dozen family bands, perhaps 100 people in all, roamed an area about the size of Bernalillo County. Three to five of these extended families camped at the Rio Rancho site. Compared to our own times, the world was vast and people were few.

Yet others came to Albuquerque. Eventually, the giant bison vanished, it became warmer and drier, and larger herds of smaller bison filled eastern New Mexico's grasslands. With them, about 6500 B.C., came buffalo hunters of the "Cody" period, armed with long, thin "Eden" lanceheads. These dagger-like stone blades were wicked stabbing tools.

Group kills of 100 bison, or more, took place on the eastern plains, ample testimony both to the skill of Cody hunters and to

their technological efficiency. But no large kill sites have been found in Albuquerque: Here, Cody hunters probably took less exotic local game, like deer from the West Mesa and elk from the Sandias. Then, as now, winters may have been milder in the Albuquerque Basin than in surrounding areas, drawing families to shelter within sight of the Sandias.

But the Cody period's severe drying trend had not yet done its worst. By 5000 B.C. New Mexico was hot and water scarce. Buffalo herds had retreated to the Nation's northern plains and "Classic" hunting society was transformed into an "Archaic" lifestyle. Foraging for small game and wild plant foods became much more important. Population grew, home territories were smaller, and family camps were longer inhabited.

Local population increased throughout the Archaic period, leaving hundreds of small sites, now marked by bits of flaked stone and piles of fire-cracked cobbles, evidence of cooking

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"IT ALL STARTED WITH HIM WANTING TO BE IN THE WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS."

Committee to Elect PAT WARD
Candy Jacobson, Treasurer

HOW YOU CAN WRITE IN A VOTE ON AN AUTOMATIC VOTING MACHINE

Lift up the write-in slide above the question row and write the name of your candidate. Once a voter lifts a write-in slide, however, he cannot change his mind and use a candidate lever in that office. This prevents over-voting.

INSTRUCCIONES PARA ESCRIBIR EL NOMBRE DE UN CANDIDATO QUE NO ESTA EN LA BOLETA

Levanta la muesca arriba de la linea de preguntas y escribe el nombre de su candidato. Una vez que el votante levanta la muesca no puede cambiar su seleccion de candidato y usar la palanca en ese puesto. Este modo evita que una persona vote por mas de un candidato.

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DISTRICT II
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Incumbent
Former Dist. Attorney



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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

VOTE FOR ALL THREE !!

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VOTE NOV. 6 FOR ALL THREE CANDIDATES !

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activity. Prior to the development of pottery, clay-lined baskets were filled with water, then red hot cobbles were tossed in until food could be boiled. By 1000 B.C., small-cobbed corn was grown locally and Bernalillo County's population probably numbered 1,000 to 1,500. Between that time and the birth of Christ, the pace of change increased and population exploded. The general area became thickly settled and small villages of dugout, "pithouses" sprang up.

Between 500 B.C. and A.D. 500, Albuquerque's West Mesa near Corrales was one of North America's rare crucibles of early village life. Settlements were small, typically two or three pithouses, and pottery was not manufactured locally until about A.D. 400.

These early villages depended increasingly on modest harvests of corn, beans, and squash to supplement small game and wild plant foods. Not surprisingly, Boca Negra Cave,

overlooking newly built west-side townhouses yielded, at A.D. 387, the earliest evidence in New Mexico of a large-cobbed variety of corn—one which undoubtedly doubled or tripled potential harvests.

By A. D. 500 the Albuquerque area—JUST AS IT IS TODAY—was both a crossroads of important trade routes and an amalgam of the several distinctive regional cultures found in western and central New Mexico. At about that time, 9,000 years

after Folsom shelters were scooped out of Rio Rancho's brown clay, the first prehistoric settlements were founded in

Santa Fe. If charming Santa Fe merits distinction as "The City Different", then Albuquerque, more than five times older, is

surely "The City Ancient". — Editor's Note: Dr. David Smart is the author of "Prehistoric

New Mexico. A consulting Anthropologist in Albuquerque, he also teaches "Ancient Man in New Mexico" at UNM.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Snack Facts by Sara Walls, R.D.

HIGH SODIUM TASTE MAY NOT TELL

If you are trying to control your sodium intake, you should be aware of a common misconception. When it comes to distinguishing high sodium food, don't rely on your taste buds alone—they may deceive you.

For example, potato chips are perceived as being high in sodium. Actually, a one-ounce serving (15-20 chips) has only about 100 to 200 milligrams of sodium. Potato chips taste salty because the salt is on the surface and reaches our taste buds first.

The most common source of sodium in the diet is salt. (One teaspoon of salt contains approximately 2,300 milligrams sodium.) Sodium occurs naturally in many foods. About one-third of sodium in the average diet comes from processed foods.

The following chart gives examples of sodium levels of some common foods:

COMMON FOODS	Sodium (milligrams)
1/2 cup cottage cheese...	250
8 oz. vegetable juice	350
1 cup tomato soup	970
1 oz. American cheese	320
1 egg	60
1 cup corn flakes	250
1 slice white bread	130

To help you make informed decisions about the foods you eat, many food companies now nutritionally label their products. Also, because of consumer interest, a number of food manufacturers also offer reduced-sodium or salt-free products for individuals on medically-restricted diets.

EDITOR—Many people still believe that we cannot stop supplying the Soviet Union with grain because it will hurt the American farmer. If this is true, then why haven't the Soviets themselves cancelled the grain deal? Are they dedicated to helping American farmers and strengthening our economy? The 1983 grain deal, according to Department of Agriculture sources, is supplying the Soviets with less than five percent of our total production.

Another widely circulated argument says: If they don't get it from us they will get it from somebody else. If that is so, why aren't they already getting it there? Can it be that they prefer the subsidized American product? Why do the taxpayers of other relatively high-tech countries support credit sales to the Communists?

Can it be that they feel safe under America's defense umbrella? Why can't we put them on notice that if they persist, they will have to pay for their own defense and their business with the US will be severely curtailed? Why doesn't our government use its leverage against the Communism?

Why does our government emphasize that trade with the Reds is good for our balance of payments in preference to America's national security? How does subsidizing a debtor improve our financial balance? Is the bailout of Communist Poland via our Department of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation for nearly two billion dollars enriching us?

Since President Reagan said the current grain deal is "cash on the barrel head," why have no details been released? Whose cash? Why all the secrecy? What would we buy with rubles when we get them?

Isn't it better to see a few banks in trouble, a few companies have to cut back on production of taxpayer subsidized goods for the Reds, rather than see our sons killed with American technology in another no-win war in the Middle East, Central America or Asia?

ROBERT WILLIAMS
Stockton, CA.

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NOTICE PROPERTY TAXPAYERS
 Notice is hereby given that this year's property taxes will become due on November 5, 1984 and delinquent on December 6, 1984. These taxes may be paid in full before December 6 of this year, or in two installments, (second half due on April 5, 1985 and delinquent May 6, 1985.) Pursuant to Sec. 72-31-54 of the New Mexico property tax code a minimum penalty of \$5.00 or one percent per month must be charged on delinquent taxes. Also pursuant to Sec. 72-31-49 one percent per month interest must be collected. Failure to receive a tax billing is not sufficient cause to enable the late charge to be waived. If you have any questions about your tax billing, please contact the Lincoln County Treasurer's office at 649-2337.

W. Kay Allison
 Lincoln County Treasurer

Published in the Lincoln County News on October 25, and November 1 & 8.

AMENDED NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Ronnie Works:
 Yvonne Works, Petitioner has filed Civil Action No. DR-64-124 in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, against you as Respondent. This is an action to dissolve the bonds of marriage now existing between you and the Petitioner, and to obtain restoration of Petitioner's maiden name, Yvonne Jones. Unless you enter your appearance in this case on or before December 10, 1984, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you by default. Petitioner's attorney is Richard G. Bean, 115 West 12th St., Roswell, New Mexico 88201.

by Amy Vitany
 Deputy District Court Clerk
 (seal)

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BID REQUEST

Bids are requested from New Mexico licensed contractors to rehabilitate two houses in the Town of Carrizozo (1) on Aspen St., (1) on Dogwood St. Approximate value of the work to be performed is \$12,500.00 each. Bid packages can be picked up at Carrizozo Town Hall at no cost to licensed contractors. Sealed bids will be received until 6:00 P.M. on Nov. 1, at the Town Hall, at which time they will be opened publicly.

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INVITATION TO BID

The Town of Carrizozo is now accepting bids for the purchase of fuel for the Airport. Bid specification may be obtained by calling the Clerk's Office or by writing P.O. Box 247, Carrizozo, NM 88801. Bids must be in by 6:00 p.m., November 13, 1984.

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BEFORE THE NEW MEXICO PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION CASE NO. 1919
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF TEXAS-NEW MEXICO POWER COMPANY FOR APPROVAL OF A VARIANCE FROM THE REQUIREMENTS OF GENERAL ORDER NO. 28

TEXAS-NEW MEXICO POWER COMPANY, PETITIONER.
NOTICE
 NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on November 15, 1984 at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the offices of the New Mexico Public Service Commission (hereinafter referred to as "Commission"), Second Floor, Bataan Memorial Building, Santa Fe, New Mexico, for the purpose of hearing and receiving testimony, exhibits, arguments and any other appropriate matters pertaining to the Petition of Texas-New Mexico Power Company (hereinafter referred to as "Company") for approval of a variance from the requirements of G. O. 28 to its fuel and purchased power adjustment factor by the amount of the annual cost of the Eastern Interconnection project.

- The Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure (Second Revised General Order No. 1) shall apply to this proceeding except as modified by order in this case. A copy of such Rules may be obtained from the offices of the Commission.
- No person shall become a party to this proceeding unless such person files a Motion for Leave to Intervene, pursuant to the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure on or before November 5, 1984.
- The Commission Staff and intervenors shall file any desired direct testimony on or before November 6, 1984.
- Interested persons may inspect all pleadings, testimony and exhibits filed in this proceeding in the offices of the Commission, and may appear at the hearing and be heard as a commentator pursuant to the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure.
- Anyone filing pleadings or prefiled testimony in this case shall serve copies thereof on all parties of record and the Commission Staff.
- Any person whose testimony has been prefiled shall be present at the hearing and submit to examination under oath.

ISSUED at Santa Fe, New Mexico this 18th day of October, 1984.

NEW MEXICO PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
 Leonard A. Helman
 Hearing Examiner

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE AND WARNING
 Notice is hereby given that in accordance with section 53-4-5 of the New Mexico Statutes Annotated, Compilation of 1963, The Laura McDonald Estate and Robert Creel desire to protect the game birds and animals within their enclosures; said enclosures being more particularly described as follows:

Lot 1, Section 19, Township 8 South, Range 9 East, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, NE 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 20, T8S, R9E, Lots 3, 4, 5, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 21, T8S, R9E, N 1/4 Section 29, T8S, R9E, NW 1/4 SW 1/4, SW 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 27, T8S, R9E, SE 1/4, E 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 28, T8S,

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R9E, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, S 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 15, T8S, R9E, Lots 1 and 2, Section 21, T8S, R9E, N 1/4 NE 1/4, N 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 22, T8S, R9E.
 All persons are further warned that it shall be and is, after publication of this notice, unlawful for any person to kill or injure any birds or animals within the boundaries of the said lands at any time without permission of the undersigned.

-s Robert Creel
 Published in the Lincoln County News on Oct. 25 and Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1984.

ORDINANCE

WHEREAS, the electorates of The Town of Carrizozo, at a special election held on September 14, 1984 adopted a local gross receipt tax ordinance. The ordinance is entitled "An Ordinance Adopting an Additional Municipal Gross Receipts Tax." The ordinance provides for a levy of an additional one-fourth (1/4) of the gross receipt of all persons doing business in the Town of Carrizozo for a total rate of 4% (four and three fourths) percent of gross receipts. The tax will be collected by the New Mexico Taxation and Revenue Department beginning January 1, 1985. The additional gross receipt tax will be dedicated to the general fund.

PASSED, adopted and approved this 11th day of October 1984.

Harold G. Garcia,
 Mayor

ATTEST:
 Carol Schlarb,
 Town Clerk

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ORDINANCE

WHEREAS, the Electorate of The Town of Carrizozo, at a Special Election held on September 14, 1984, adopted a local special gross receipts tax ordinance. The ordinance is entitled "An Ordinance Adopting the Special Municipal Gross Receipts Tax." The ordinance provides for a levy of an additional one-fourth of one percent of the gross receipts of all persons doing business in The Town of Carrizozo for a total rate of 5 percent of gross receipts. The tax will be collected by the New Mexico Taxation and Revenue Department beginning January 1, 1985. The special gross receipts tax shall be dedicated for streets.

PASSED, adopted approved this 11th day of October 1984.

ATTEST:
 Carol Schlarb,
 Town Clerk

Harold G. Garcia,
 Mayor

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12TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO CAUSE NO. CV-84-114 Division I

UNITED NEW MEXICO BANK AT VAUGHN, formerly Citizens State Bank, Plaintiff,
vs.
BOBBY J. BAROZ, aka BOBBY BAROS, and GAYLE BAROZ, aka GAYLE BUSH, and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER FORECLOSURE DECREE

LEGALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, under and by virtue of the Judgment By Default entered by the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico on the 28th day of September, 1984, in the case of UNITED NEW MEXICO BANK AT VAUGHN, Plaintiff vs. BOBBY J. BAROZ and GAYLE BAROZ, aka GAYLE BUSH, and the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendants, being Cause No. CV-84-114, Division I, on the docket of said Court, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on the 1st day of November, 1984, at the West door of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the following described real property, to-wit:

Lot One (1), Block Sixteen (16), McDonald's Addition, Town of Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the official plat thereof on file in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, together with all improvements thereon, including a 1972 Ritz Mobile Home with addition thereto which constitutes a permanent dwelling.

Together with all and singular the lands, tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the amounts awarded by the Court in said Judgment and to be realized at said sale from the above described real property, with interest calculated to date of sale, are as follows:

- Costs of sale, including Special Master's fee of \$50.00.
- Judgment debt in favor of United New Mexico Bank at Vaughn of \$13,526.82 including Plaintiff's costs and interest to date of sale; PLUS any ad valorem taxes due and penalty and interest thereon.
- Judgment debt in favor of

the United States of America of \$2,909.45 including said Defendant's cost, attorney fees, and interest to date of sale. The terms of the above sale are that the purchaser must pay cash at the time the real property is struck off to them, with the exception that the Plaintiff, United New Mexico Bank at Vaughn and the Defendant, United States of America, may bid the amounts of their respective Judgments, as above set forth. DATED this 2nd day of October, 1984.

(s) Bill G. Payne
 Special Master
 Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT No. DR-83-107 Div. I

ELOISA RAMIREZ, Plaintiff vs.

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IGNACIO RAMIREZ, Respondent.
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION TO: IGNACIO RAMIREZ
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a suit has been filed and is now pending against you in the District Court of the Twelfth Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, sitting within and for the County of Lincoln, in said District, and numbered DR-83-107, Division I, on the docket of said Court, wherein ELOISA RAMIREZ is Petitioner and you are the Respondent; that the general object of said action is to obtain a Decree of Divorce from you by

LEGALS

the Petitioner. **YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED** that unless you enter or cause to be entered your appearance in said action on or before the 4th day of November, 1984, judgment will be rendered against you by default. Petitioner's address is: Eloisa Ramirez, Box 324 HS, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345. DATED this 1st day of October, 1984.

Margo Lindsay
 District Court Clerk
 By Amy Vitany
 Deputy Court Clerk

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POSTING NOTICE
 The G Bar F Ranch on the south slope of the Capitans, north of Lincoln, has been legally posted. Anyone hunting or trespassing on the deeded portion of said ranch will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
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