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Demos to hear Cox

Lincoln County Manager Suzanne Cox will be guest speaker for Lincoln County Democrat Women's Club meeting to be held Tuesday, November 19.

The LCDWC aka Jacks and Jennys will begin their meeting at 6:30 with a covered dish dinner in the courthouse. Following the dinner, Mrs. Cox will speak on county government and the duties of elected officials.

Everyone is invited.

Capitan computers

The New Mexico State Legislature, during its May, 1985 Special Session, authorized an appropriation of \$1.1 million for the purpose of assisting school districts with the purchase of instructional microcomputer hardware and software. Out of the 88 school districts eligible to apply for funds, 65 school districts submitted proposals to the State Department of Education. The Capitan School District No. 28 was among those selected for funding in the amount of \$43,522.

Chapter I meeting

Bob Hemphill will present an in-service on how to use the Apple IIc and the Apple IIe computers at the fall Chapter I meeting to be held tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Carrizozo elementary building. Babysitting will be provided and refreshments will be served.

Attending the in-service will enable all Chapter I parents to participate in borrowing the Chapter I loaner computers for a week's home use. For further information, contact Mary Nickless at 648-2346 days and 648-2532 after 5 p.m.

Meeting scheduled

The Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County will meet Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 11 a.m. at Jerry Dale's Bowling Alley. The board will meet at 8 a.m.

Carrizozo High School's chapter of Future Farmers of America will present a program on parliamentary procedure. Mr. Mike Gaines is the sponsor of the group.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting. Further information is available from Mrs. Lois Aldrich at 354-2368 or Mrs. Jackie Rawlins at 257-2510.

Two plead guilty

By RUTH HAMMOND

District Judge Richard Parsons schedule for November 7 included two plea and disposition agreements. In both cases, the defendants had been indicted by the Grand Jury on fourth degree felony charges.

As each plea was entered, Judge Parsons explained to the defendants the range of sentences and told the defendants that they will give up certain constitutional rights by pleading guilty.

Each plea and disposition came about as a result of a discussion between the attorneys for the defendants and the assistant district attorney.

David Ramirez entered a plea of guilty to the charge of possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute. Two bags of marijuana weighing 38 1/2 pounds had been found in the vehicle that Ramirez was driving.

Judge Parsons ordered a presentence report for Friday, December 6 at 9 a.m.

Ted Brazie entered a plea of guilty to the charge of possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute. Brazie was charged

after 183 marijuana plants were found on his property in Nogal.

When Judge Parsons asked Brazie what transpired, Brazie answered, "I grew marijuana, sir." When asked if he knew it was marijuana, Brazie said, "Yes, sir."

Judge Parsons ordered a presentence report for Friday, December 6 at 9 a.m.

Assistant District Attorney Harry Wilcox told the News that pursuant to the plea and disposition agreement, the state has agreed to dismiss the charges of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute against Terry Brazie and Timothy Brazie.

Wilcox said, "Formal dismissals will not be filed until after the sentencing hearing."

Editors note: It is at the sole discretion of the district attorney's office as to whether any charges will be dismissed or brought before a court of law. The district judge has no authority to even question a dismissal filed by the district attorney.



TONY SANCHEZ

Appointed to soil conservation board

Tony Sanchez has been appointed to the Claunch Pinto Soil and Water Conservation District Board. The Board meets each month in the Soil Conservation office in Mountainair. Tony and his family reside in Carrizozo and have a ranch in Cedarvale.

Tony is very active in soil and water conservation. He is presently participating in the Great Plains Conservation Program. He began his range improvement program in 1983 after setting long term objectives and developing a long range plan with the help of the Soil Conservation Service. The most important objectives include lengthening the green grass season and providing cattle with high quality forage which contains a high level of protein in the non-growing season. To implement the plan, a reliable supply of water and greater control of when and where the cattle were grazing was needed.

Tony started his range improvement program with the watering system.

A gravity pipeline system over 7 miles long was installed. The system included a storage tank and several drinking troughs. Five miles of fencing was then installed to get pastures down to the desired size.

Tony started a more intensive rotational grazing system this summer.

The cows are rotated through pastures in one herd. They graze pastures for various lengths of time during the different seasons. This is more convenient for handling and caring for the livestock. It also allows more country to be rested at any one time.

A different pasture is grazed each spring. This allows cool season plants such as western wheatgrass to become better established and in a few years will be a major component of each pasture. Cool season grasses begin growing 30-45 days earlier in the spring than grasses such as blue grass. This will increase the nutritional level in the pastures earlier in the spring and reduce the amount of

feed necessary while cows are calving. Tony hopes the cool season plants will also compete with and suppress the broom snakeweed.

When the grass is growing in the summer Tony plans to move the cows every two weeks. This will help keep the blue grama from getting shorter and thicker. The soil type of blue grama produces less than half as much forage as taller clump type growth. He also wants the winter forage and chimesa to grow as much as possible. These browse plants are very high in protein. They will significantly contribute to a high nutritional level of the cows in the winter. If the cows are allowed to graze browse plants in the late summer and fall

this reduces the amount available for winter feed.

Cool-season grasses will also help lengthen the growing season in the fall. Tony figures on having some green grass well into November during most years.

Green grass for a longer period of time will increase the flexibility of the livestock operation.

Each year we usually get enough moisture to grow cool season plants or warm season plants. It seems the last several years have been a little lacking in moisture for grasses growing in the summer.

Tony plans to have a larger, heavier, more consistent calf crop each year.

C'ZOZO CoFC—

4-H program explained

By RUTH HAMMOND
Sid Gordon, Lincoln County Extension 4-H agent and Vicky Vermillion were guests at the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce meeting on Nov. 12.

Gordon explained the 4-H program is not just an agricultural oriented club. Projects for 1985-86 include animal science, horticulture and agronomy, natural science, engineering science, personal growth and development, creative arts, home-economics, clothing, home ec food & nutrition, self-determined, home ec - food preservation, home ec - creative living, home management & consumer education, child development, and computer projects.

Gordon will be contacting civic groups to ask for support to send four youth to the Citizenship Washington Focus at a cost of \$278 per youth.

Vicky Vermillion expressed her thanks for the t-shirt and expense money provided by the chamber for her to attend the Horseshoe Pitching Extravaganza in Las Vegas, NV.

Vicky at 18 was the youngest entrant in competition. There were 192 entered from 33 states and Canada. Vicky finished 17 out of 24. She explained that the main difference was using rubber horseshoes and pitching on carpet instead of using sand and clay.

In other business, membership renewal cards have been printed and the membership drive will begin.

There were five teams entered in the bowling tournament held Oct. 25, 26 and 27, compared to 29 teams participating in the first tournament in 1982 and 32 teams entering the 1983 tournament. Another tournament is scheduled for Feb. 7-8-9, 1986.

Carrizozo School Superintendent Dennis Sidebottom invited everyone to attend the program that will be held to demonstrate the new equipment in the vo-ag meats lab and the new computers. The school will also invite legislators to see the new equipment in use by students. The equipment is being bought with money appropriated by the legislature.

Election of officers will be held in December. Mignon Sims and Dennis Sidebottom will be the nominating committee and present their report at the next meeting.

Chamber president Eric Lynch reported that Christmas decorations for the town would cost \$800 for six decorations. Mignon Sims is chairperson for the Christmas decorating contest.

Volunteers are needed to work on the brochures for the next printing.

Help is available

Anyone interested in starting AA (recovery alcoholics), Al Anon (family members or friends of active or recovering alcoholics) or Alateen (teens living in an alcoholic home) in the Carrizozo area please call Mary Nickless (648-2532 after 5 p.m.) All inquiries will be kept strictly confidential.

C'ZOZO COUNCIL—

No quorum again

By RUTH HAMMOND

The Carrizozo town council met Nov. 12 and once again did not have a proper quorum to adopt the 1985 traffic laws. Mayor pro-tem Bob Hemphill presided and councillors Patsy Sanchez and Eddie O'Brien did approve the Public Meetings resolution.

The meetings of a quorum of members are declared to be public meetings open to the public at all times, except as provided in provisions of the Open Meetings Act. No resolution, rule, regulation, ordinance or action shall be valid unless taken or made at a public meeting. At least five days notice must be given for a regular meeting and 24 hours advance notice for any special meeting. The Mayor may call an emergency meeting with whatever notice is possible to consider any matter that needs emergency treatment because of a clear and present danger to the health, welfare or safety of the people of the town of Carrizozo.

Regular meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 6 p.m. at the Carrizozo Town Hall.

In other business, the contract for airport manager was discussed. Ralph and Doris Forsythe have applied to be the new resident airport managers.

A request was received to lease the old dump site between the auto salvage and the cemetery.

Carrizozo is not using water from Bonito Lake because of the turbidity.

The town will consider purchasing pagers for the

volunteer firemen.

Marianna Vega requested the town vacate two portions of 15th Street.

The public hearing for input for the Community

Development Block Grant was scheduled. There was no public input. A workshop will be held in the CDBG application on Saturday, November 16 at 10 a.m. The public is invited.

Tiger girls win regional

By BARTLEY McDONOUGH

The Capitan Tigerettes played in the state volleyball semi-finals last weekend at Ft. Sumner and swept both of their matches in the minimum amount of games. The Tigerettes defeated Ft. Sumner 15-10, 15-7, and 15-9. The Tigerettes then came on to beat the Cloudcroft Lady Bears 15-8, 15-11, and 15-5.

The Tigerettes advance to the State Finals this weekend in Albuquerque. They are scheduled to begin play Thursday night, Nov. 14, when they meet the Tatum Lady Coyotes. This game will be played at Valley High School beginning at 8:30 p.m. Many feel that Capitan will go all the way.

The Tigerettes play at Ft. Sumner featured good execution of basic volleyball skills. The Tigerettes put together a good team effort with a positive attitude. All the Tigerettes played a good solid backline defense. The serving by these girls was very consistent.

Individual play featured outstanding setting by Tracy Herd, excellent net play by Jana Harris, and good spiking by Becky Huey.

The Tigerettes are coached by Bill MacVeigh. MacVeigh is

assisted by Dana Adams.

Other school items: Friday, Nov. 15 is a school holiday for the Capitan Schools. The junior high boys and girls basketball teams travel to Ruidoso on Nov. 19 for games beginning at 2 p.m. The Tigers "B" basketball boys travel to Alamogordo Nov. 26 & 27 for their JV Tournament.

Dates to remember

The Corona Extension club changed their meeting date to November 20th. Reason for change is they will be eating Thanksgiving Dinner at the lunch room. Program will be on the 12 days of Xmas - ceramics.

November 19, Alamogordo Community will be sponsoring a blood drive from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church. Please call 437-1591 for an appointment.

November 20, NMSU - Alamogordo will hold a blood drive from 12 noon to 7 p.m. in the Student Center. For more information please call 437-6860.

By the way

by Polly Chavez

SAN PATRICIO CELEBRATION

Esther Pino, Carrizozo; her daughter, Margie Hobby of Polvadera and Esther's first cousin, Eva Telles of Alamogordo attended the St. Jude Catholic Church annual fiesta at San Patricio. The event, held Oct. 25-27, was highlighted by a Pilgrimage Mass celebrated by Bishop Ramirez of the Diocese of Las Cruces.

The mass was followed by a pilgrimage to the old San Patricio church, a mile from St. Jude Church. Margie commented that they "thoroughly enjoyed Bishop Ramirez's inspirational and humorous message. Following the walk to the old church everyone returned to the parish hall for a delicious fund-raising meal.

"Judging from the size of the crowd, a good deal of money was raised for the restoration of the beautiful, old church," Margie noted. A busload from Albuquerque and a group from Las Cruces were among the pilgrimage participants. Margie says that small town fiestas are delightful.

DUST UNTO DUST

Sunday's Alamogordo Daily News included a letter-to-the-editor that described the circus that stopped in Carrizozo. The letter was signed by a Tularosa resident who attended the Ford Bros. Circus in his own home town. He added that he was not against the ADN or the volunteer firefighters, who sponsored the event. Excerpts from his letter follow:

"An article in Tuesday's ADN listed, among other things, 'The only Five Ring Circus, The Flying Marques Family, beautiful girls on trapeze, high wire acts, daring acrobats, tigers and circus clowns.'"

"In reality, for those of you who missed it, there were the normal three rings; The Flying Marques Family, girls on trapeze and daring acrobats were in fact all the same thing (two girls and a five-minute trapeze act); the high wire act was non-existent as was the girl and her tiger pictured in the paper. Last but certainly not least was the clown, who appeared briefly to sell peanuts."

"I realize that in bigger towns the entire show was probably preformed, but this does little to accommodate the Tularosa citizens who payed the full (and also ridiculous) price to see what I feel was one-third of the show. I urge you to remember these people on their next trip through town, as I'm sure by the time this is printed they will be long gone..."

Circus goes in ZoZo had similar comments but dust was the major complaint especially by those wearing contact lenses.

NOAH'S BISTRO

An appreciation party, hosted recently by the Carrizozo

Christian Youth Group of the Methodist Church, was enjoyed by relatives and friends.

A surprise was in store for the special guests. They were each given a menu from which they ordered four courses. (If you have ever been in a foreign land and tried to order food in a restaurant you will understand how the honored guests felt.

Twenty items were listed and this included their eating



Gernomia G. Garcia, 97, a resident of Lincoln, NM, passed away Sunday, Nov. 10, 1985.

Mrs. Garcia was born September 30, 1888 in Tularosa, NM and was a member of San Juan Catholic Church in Lincoln, NM. Her husband Laisalido Garcia preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sons Phil and Juan Garcia of Lincoln, NM; three daughters Eulalia Gomez of Las Cruces, Martha Sedillo of Albuquerque, and Dominga Salinas of San Antonio, TX. 13 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren, and 18 great-great-grandchildren.

Rosary was recited at 7 p.m., Nov. 12 at Clarke's Chapel of Roses Mortuary. Mass said at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 13 in San Juan Catholic Church, Lincoln, NM with Father Griffith officiating. Interment followed in Lincoln Cemetery. Pallbearers: Orlando Gallegos, Gabriel Gallegos, Danny Roberts, David Sedillo and Robert Gomez.

Arrangements by Clarke's Chapel of Roses Mortuary.



equipment. Each item could only be ordered once. Five items to a course. The table was cleared between courses. Emily Post's rules of etiquette did not apply, so the guest often had to resort to eating with a toothpick, a knife and can you imagine... someone eating spaghetti with their fingers?

The fare on the menu did not have any translations and the waiters and waitresses only took down course orders by number. According to one party guest it was hilarious to observe their fellow party goers attempt to spear beans with a toothpick.

A smart person could order for a fourth course - Heifer in the Hay, Water Logs, Golden Arches, Nuclear Clouds and Santa's Belly for a square meal, but the sur-

prises came course after course.

Here are the menu items (the translations I have inserted here in parenthesis.): Atomic Power (beans); Bloodshot and Blackeyes (olives); Chip Off The Old Block (toothpick); Chopper Mopper (napkin); Christmas Beginnings (salad); Golden Arches (fork); Golden Nuggets (corn); Heifer In The Hay (spaghetti with meat balls); Juicy Fruit (pickles); Lava Rocks (cake); Novaka (knife); Nuclear Clouds (mushrooms); Santa's Belly (jello); Silver Dollars (cucumbers); Ski Jump (spoon); Snow (whip cream); Trim Little Crafts (hard-boiled egg); Underground Icicles (carrot); Vampire Deterent (bread); and Water Logs

(celery). **TURKEY TRAUMA**
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Call the Turkey Talk-Line anytime between November 4 and December 24 - even on Thanksgiving Day.



THE 'DRESS CODE' at the United New Mexico Bank in Carrizozo was locked in the vault on Halloween as tellers Loretta Gore and Pat Vega conducted business as usual dressed as hillbillies and cowgirls.

Debbie King hosts Canyon Cowbelles

The Canyon Cowbelles met at the home of Debbie King on Nov. 6, for the regular luncheon meeting.

Vice President Ruth Wilson presided over the meeting, and said that the theme for the Cowbelle poster contest this year would be 'Any Time is Prime Time'. The students with artistic abilities should be thinking about their posters. In the past several years Carrizozo students have won awards in the state level.

The Christmas Ornaments that were made by the members were on display and our Cowbelles are very talented in making beautiful decorations. These ornaments will be used as centerpieces and favors at the State Cattleman's Assn. and Cowbelle meeting breakfast on Dec. 7 in Albuquerque. Several of our members will be helping with the decorations and serving the breakfast. The name tags for the

same breakfast are nearly finished, says Patsy Sanchez, chairman of the Tag Committee. The chair-of the breakfast and decorations. Ruth Wilson thanked all the members for an outstanding job on the decorations.

The officers for 1986 will be: President, Jan Barham, 1st Vice President, Joyce May, 2nd Vice President, Veda Lou Stephenson, secretary, Genevieve Duncan, and treasurer, Margaret Stearns. The meeting time has been changed from 11:30 to 10:00 o'clock. The new officers will be sworn in at ceremonies during the Christmas Progressive Dinner.

Guest for the luncheon were Edna Hiner of Bayfield, CO, mother of hostess Debbie King, and Polly Chavez.

The two door prizes were won by Pat Hume and Margaret Stearns. The money received from selling chances on the door prizes is donated to the Girl's Ranch.

CLUB NEWS . . .

They Ruidoso-Hondo Valley has changed their meeting date from Nov. 27th to the 21st. Program will be on Safety by Lorena Ross and Edna Falls. Hostesses are Phyllis Zumwalt and Dorothy Talley.

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Mrs. Spall has been Clerk-Treasurer of Capitan since 1982. Prior to that she served as Clerk-Treasurer for the Village of Ruidoso Downs, 1976-1982.

She completed the first three-year education program conducted by the University of New Mexico. This program offers over 100 student-instructor contact hours of in-depth courses in public administration, social and interpersonal concerns, and functionally-related subjects. It is designed to provide perspective, information, and practical skills or greater understanding of those changes taking place in each community.

In addition she has taken continuing education courses in government accounting, grantmanship, finance administration, government budgeting, and financial reporting.

She is currently the President of the New Mexico Clerks and Finance Officers Association, having been twice its Vice President and member of its Board of Directors and its By-Laws and Certification Committees. In addition she is a member of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks.

Her civic activities include 9 years on the National Ski Patrol Systems at Sierra Blanca Ski Resort, 11 years as first aid advisor for Lincoln County-American Red Cross, and 3 times President of Chapter AR, PEO Sisterhood.

She was born in Clovis, New Mexico and graduated from Clovis High School. She attended

the Texas State College for Women and the University of New Mexico.

She has been married to Jack F. Spall for 41 years, and they have two sons and one grandson.

Mrs. Spall joins 8 other New Mexico Municipal Clerks who presently hold the designation of Certified Municipal Clerk (CMC).

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designation. Qualifications of applicants are reviewed and approved by the IIMC Board of Certification.



LITTLE CLOWN Josh Vega, son of Pat and Edward Vega, Jr., is shown with the Sunshine Day Care Center float in the Halloween parade through Carrizozo.



LIZ BELTRAN, Carrizozo senior, was named to the First Team-All District for her outstanding play on the Grizzly volleyball team. Liz suffered many injuries during the season but did not let them keep her from performing.

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Club News

The La Junta Extension Club will meet at the home of Dorothy Talley at Hondo on November 20th at 10:45 a.m. Program will be on Home Decorating. A home decorator will be there to discuss problems and offer solutions to those decorating problems. Co-Hostess for Hazel Arthurs. This is a covered dish luncheon.

Capitan Club will have a program on Safety by Mona McEuen and Ray Purcella on Nov. 21st. Debbie Bird will also give a program on making a wooden Goose - Supplies needed are: Colored chalk, margarine tub, black magic marker, Xmas craft ribbon, flat brush No. 12 3/4 inches wide with synthetic soft bristle with chiseled edge. Other materials furnished will be \$8. Please let Inez know by the 15th if you plan to participate. This will be a covered dish luncheon.



Sometimes we forget

Saying thanks for all of our blessings that we enjoy as citizens of the greatest country on earth should come easy. It is that time of the year again when our families gather to celebrate that traditional day.

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OPINION

Ernest V. Joiner



THE California Lottery to rescue public school education arrived just in time. Last year Cal State Fullerton geography professor Bill Puzo tested 94 students in his geography classes, according to the Los Angeles Times. Seventy-four percent of

them couldn't find El Salvador on the map; 49 percent couldn't find Japan; 34 percent couldn't find France; 78 percent couldn't find Moscow; More than 38 percent couldn't locate the North Atlantic and 40 percent couldn't find the South Pacific; 54 percent couldn't find Atlanta and 59 percent couldn't locate Minneapolis-St. Paul on the map. Prof. Puzo said his students weren't offended when he apprised them of test results. "They seemed to understand that their geographical ignorance is a product of the kind of education they've had." Unfortunately, we don't have the figures on student awareness in courses of driver education, basket weaving, aerobic dancing, flower arrangement and sex education. Do you see why the Flat Earth Society claims 2,300 members and believers?

TAKE this to the Summit meeting in Geneva, Mr. President, and serve it up to Comrade Gorbachev; President Franklin D. Roosevelt recognized the Soviet Union in 1933 in exchange for these promises—that the Soviets would abstain from Communist propaganda in the US, guarantee religious freedom, and settle the debts of the Czarist regime to the US. None of these promises have been kept. Nor have any others except where it benefited Soviet ambitions to strengthen itself and weaken the rest of the world. They have done little but lie to us for 50 years, and we love it!

BACK in the days when mankind showed promise of progress, tax collectors, unless dealt with sooner, were among the first to be hanged when the government fell. In colonial America, it was accepted fiscal and social policy to tar and feather tax collectors and dump them at the city limits. We have regressed. Morals have decayed. Today, as reward for picking the public's pocket, and for having escaped the tar-pot and the noose, tax collectors are actually honored by those who have suffered most under their fiscal flagellation. Why? Probably for the same reason hostages grow to love their captors during prolonged captivity. Which brings us to Exhibit A of this dissertation. Affable Ernest L. Comall, Sonoma County's tax assessor-collector, is being honored at a retirement dinner Nov. 23 at the El Rancho Tropicana by survivors of his administration, those with pockets so deep they escaped total tax pilferation. If you haven't seen enough of Ernie, you can get a close-up (and dinner, too) for only \$18.50 (including tax, tip and gift). If you really get caught up in the celebration, El Rancho will provide for over-indulgent, carried-away celebrants. You may reserve a room for the night—\$48.95 in the garden area; \$82.95 in the pool area. Double, of course.

ERNIE is one of the few government officials who get paid, and rather handsomely too, for sticking his nose into other people's business. Whatever his faults, he knows his three R's—This is Ours, That is Ours, All is Ours. His taxation program is the only form of capital punishment sanctioned by the California Supreme Court.

WHENEVER Ernie is introduced at Rotary Club luncheons under the classification of "public servant," I wince. How can a person be called a public servant when his every effort is devoted to extracting every person's every last farthing? Ernie is remembered for his efforts to circumvent Prop. 13. As head of the statewide association of tax pirates, he attempted (with some success) to gut the tax-cutting initiative overwhelmingly passed by the voters. The very thought is enough to make one want to put cyanide in his Preparation H.

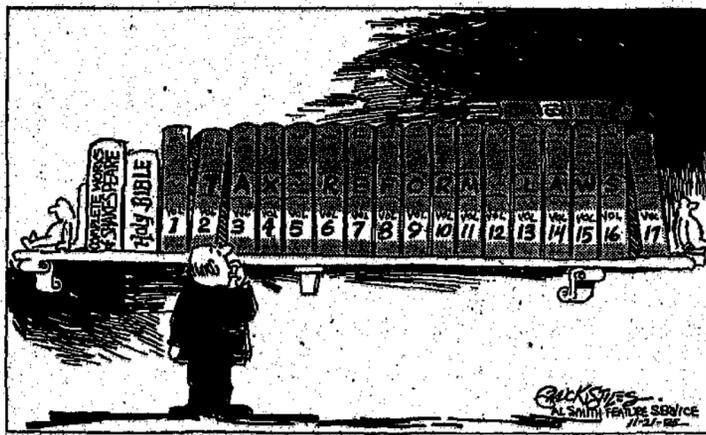
KRISTIN Tegmeier, 15, of Atherton, CA wrote a letter to the San Francisco Chronicle recently in which she laments that money is being spent on national defense rather than on ham sandwiches for the poor. She admits to being confused: "I am confused why if I don't want nuclear arms 'protecting' me, they are." She deserves an answer which the Chronicle didn't provide. "Dear Kristin: The reason the sandwich money is being squandered on defense is to make sure you make it to 16. PS: Tell your teacher to resign from the National Education Assn., which urges students to write such trash to newspapers, and enroll in a more respectable line of work, like prostitution."

OCTOBERFEST: Circuit Judge Daniel P. McDonald was found guilty of murdering a lawyer who defeated him for reelection in Minnesota. Also in Minnesota, a Lutheran minister, the Rev. Frederick Cook was summoned to court on charges he bilked more than \$28,000 from an elderly man and pocketed the proceeds. In San Francisco, Police Chief Con Murphy has a plan to rescue his financially strapped force by selling a byproduct of police work—horse manure. He says there is an "inexhaustible supply of that stuff around here." So far no comment from the state legislature, which also has an inexhaustible supply of a different type of manure being sold publicly under another name. In Fullerton, CA a Spanish-speaking hombre was found guilty of drinking in public, and sentenced to undergo a series of lessons in English, for which there is no better example of cruel and unusual punishment. But in Northampton, MA Paul Douillard was convicted of breaking and entering a coffee shop and was sentenced to go to church, an institution H.L. Mencken once described as "a place in which gentlemen who have never been to heaven brag about it to persons who will never get there." In Beijing (Peking, to you) Jin Jin, 5, has begun pre-university classes at Wuhan University. He got that smart by eating foods rich in zinc and standing on his head regularly, and the National Education Assn. isn't going to have any part of it, unless it raises teachers' salaries. November could be better, if only that 11/12ths of a screwy year will have passed.

THE world has waited overlong for this inspired wisdom. A homosexual moralizer (see Letters to the Editor) states as an absolute truth that our sainted sodomists find it "impossible to change" their sexual practices. I sure didn't know that. What I do know is that the sexual drive in homosexuals and heterosexuals is of equal intensity. So how come so many normal people voluntarily adopt life of celibacy, but sodomists cannot?

THE lady's clarion call for a better understanding of God's Chosen People is belated; we already understand them. What many of us understand well is our commendable lack of tolerance for vile sex practices that have been condemned by everybody from God to the Parliaments of Man. We don't understand why so many condone a perversion that even animals consider repugnant. AIDS is society's gift from the sodomist. This year \$200 million of our tax dollars will be spent in seeking a cure for a disease that could, unless contained, wipe out the human race over a period of years. It takes either an idiot or a person from outer space to feel compassion for those limp-wristed ludicropathetics whose perversion has cost the lives of so many innocent people.

ANY suggestion that AIDS sufferers be quarantined as a matter of public health is greeted with a storm of protest on grounds on invasion of privacy, violation of civil rights; and, of course, discrimination. Yet we have quarantined people with other and less dangerous communicable diseases such as hepatitis, smallpox and typhoid. Even now the nation is roused to quarantine cigarette smokers who are deemed more dangerous to public health than people suffering from deadly viruses. The City of Seattle is debating creation of a "drunk park" in that city where boozers must repair in isolation from the rest of the world. We are in a national pother over mandatory seat belts in automobiles, and can't wait to clap in jail any driver found untrussed. We can do these things to smokers, drunks and drivers—but we must not criticize or isolate the filthy buggers, gunzels and gazozies who have given us the formula for wiping out the world.



Watch Over Washington

By LES KINSOLVING

New York federal judge assigns seven terrorists to community service

NEW YORK — Federal Judge Robert L. Carter has ordered seven members of the Revolutionary Communist Military Command to do community service for three months — before he decides whether or not to put them in prison.

Judge Carter, who is a perfect example of what is wrong with the federal judiciary, directed these seven terrorists to work for ten hours a week in unspecified community service projects.

The judge advised these Revolutionary Communists to "avoid weapons of any kind."

Let us be thankful for small favors. For when 85 FBI agents and local police apprehended these creatures in an early morning raid last year, they were captured in hideouts and a safe house in the Brooklyn and Queens boroughs of this city. Along with these people, the FBI and local police discovered the following equipment — all of which weapons had their serial numbers obliterated:

- One AR15 assault rifle;
- One rifle with telescopic sights;
- Two Uzi submachine guns;
- Four handguns;
- Five sawed-off shotguns;
- Six pounds of dynamite;

—Bullet-proof vests. The FBI also discovered that these people had a diagram of the Bronx Supreme Courthouse Jail — where one of the defendants in the Manuel Brinks robbery and cop killings was being held.

The jury at the trial of these seven terrorists heard a tape recording of one of the seven, Coltrane Chimurenga. Mr. Chimurenga was conducting a class attended by defendants Roger Wareham, Robert Taylor and Viola Plummer.

But Mr. Chimurenga, who has a master's degree from Harvard and is a doctoral candidate there, was not teaching anything which is on Harvard's current curriculum. He was giving instructions in the best method of holding up armored cars as well as the most effective part of a police officer's body into which to fire one's bullets.

Despite this admitted evidence, the jury acquitted these people of conspiring to carry out robberies and jailbreaks. It took the jury five days to reach this incredible conclusion. But they did find each

defendant guilty of illegal possession of fire arms and using false identification.

Instead of sending up these fanatic gunslingers and dynamite boys and girls for as long as possible, this nitwit judge is turning them loose into community service projects.

WHAT community service in God's Name? Should they be assigned to cleaning weapons at the police range? Or could their talent in high explosives be used to create new state highways — or even a Judge Robert Carter Tunnel between Manhattan and Staten Island?

Which seven lucky community service programs will receive the services of these terrorists is up to the Chief of Federal Probation, who was not available for comment when we called. His name is Michael Luciano. If his nickname is "Lucky", it shouldn't be!

These defendants announced that they are "freedom fighters struggling to liberate the black masses." And their defense counsel, Lennox S. Hinds, pointed out to the Court that, after all, Coltrane Chimurenga, is a Harvard Man! And most of the defendants are college graduates.

What the New York Times has, for some reason, failed to report is the fact that one of the defendants, Viola Plummer, has a distinguished ecclesiastical background, as well.

For a number of years, Ms. Plummer was the assistant director of the General Conviction Special Program of the

Episcopal Church. This was a grand scheme for what was termed "Minority Empowerment" — in which more than \$7 million in Episcopal Church money was given up to such murderous groups as New Mexico's Alliance, which shot up entire towns and kidnapped people in behalf of its claim of ownerships of all New Mexico as well as parts of Texas, Arizona, and California.

Viola (or "Violent" as she was known in some quarters) along with Brooklyn's Leon Modeste, now of the Urban League in Syracuse, also gave money to the Black Panthers and to Ralph Featherstone's Spear & Drum Bookstore in Washington, DC. Mr. Featherstone blew himself all over the Maryland countryside with a bomb he was taking to the Rap Brown trial on that state's Eastern Shore.

Maybe they will assign Violent Viola to community service at National Episcopal Church headquarters at 815 Second Avenue here. It would be a homecoming. And that denomination's top bishop, John Allin, recently contributed \$35,000 to the girl friends of assorted mad bombers of the Puerto Rican independence movement — who have blown up so many buildings, along with this city's historic Franciscan Tavern site.

Meanwhile, in the Federal District Court of Manhattan, the motto has become: "Take a Terrorist To Lunch" — or "Take One Into Your Community Service Project."

Richard A. Viguerie

The Aggie that scares them most

WASHINGTON, VIRGINIA — Hysteria sweeps through Washington, DC! Lobbyists and bureaucrats look to the skies (and/or The Washington Post) for signs of deliverance! There are traffic jams everywhere as people flee! Political writers get drunk on bad metaphors as they attempt to describe the indescribable disaster bearing down upon us!

And all because a good-ol'-boy from Texas is trying to balance the budget. What hath Phil Gramm wrought? Who is he, anyway?

Phil Gramm's the kind of fellow who (in the old Southern expression) kicks bee-hind. With a Ph.D. from the University of Georgia, he joined the faculty at Texas A&M, home of the Aggies, in 1967. (He married another faculty member; she's now a top official at the Office of Management and Budget.) In 1976, he ran a hopeless race in the Democratic primary against Senator Lloyd Bentsen, gathering a respectable 28 percent of the vote.

Two years later, he was elected to Congress, where he became the intellectual leader of conservative Democrats. Eventually he won a seat on the Budget Committee. There, he defied his own party by working with the President to cut taxes and spending — so the Democrats kicked him off the committee. He resigned from Congress, ran as a Republican in the race to succeed himself, and

won. Last year he was elected to the US Senate, receiving more votes than any other candidate in Texas history.

In 1981, his name was on the first budget plans that attempted to get runaway spending under control. Gramm-Latta and Gramm-Latta II. Now his name is on a plan (co-authored with Senator Warren Rudman of New Hampshire) to — at last! — take decisive action to eliminate the federal deficit.

Under the Gramm-Rudman plan, the deficit would be cut by \$38 billion a year for five years, bringing it down to zero. Each year, the President would be required to come up with a budget that met that goal, and Congress could only add dollars to one program if it subtracted dollars somewhere else. If Congress failed to meet the spending limit, the President would have the authority to cut all programs (except Social Security) across-the-board by whatever percentage was required. For example, if the budget was ten percent over the target amount, the President

would cut each program by ten percent.

A similar system is in effect in 43 states, where it keeps the big-spending politicians under control. But Gramm-Rudman would take away the Washington establishment's license to buy votes, so there are howls of protest from every limousine and every anteroom in the nation's capital.

"Save Us From the Senate's Stampede" implored a column by Haynes Johnson of The Washington Post, after the Senate passed Gramm-Rudman. "It is now left to (Tip) O'Neill and other members of the House to save the Senate and the country from the damage that threatens to be done," Johnson wrote. Columnist Edwin Yoder warned that the plan would give the President the "most unbridled" power of any chief executive since Charles the First. Another communist, Hobart Rowen, denounced it as a "fraud" — economic policy that is not just bad, but "almost

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Inside the Capitol

By FRED McCAFFREY



King will not run

SANTA FE—It's tough to run on the ticket of a party when you're disgusted with and ashamed of many of its members.

That's the problem facing people like Bruce King, who solved it by declining to make the race. It also faces Aubrey Dunn, at least as of the time this is written. Now he and possibly others must determine whether they want to seek a nomination under those conditions.

During the news conference at which King announced that this isn't the time for a third try at the top spot on the ticket, it was clear his disenchantment with the Democratic party as presently constituted in New Mexico has only grown deeper. When Bruce won't give a forthright "yes" to a query about whether he plans to support the nominee of his own party, times for Democrats are not good.

OUTSIDE VIEW: Here is how one nationally syndicated columnist, Smith Hempstone of the Washington Times, sees the situation here. When discussing the checkered career of Toney Anaya as governor, he says, "His botched record in Santa Fe is bound to damage New Mexico's Democratic party, once one of the strongest in the field."

King, when making the rounds and seeking the counsel of his many political friends, evidently concluded he was the clear frontrunner in his party's primary race for the governor's slot.

What was not good, however, was the prognosis he heard advanced concerning a Democratic defeat next November.

That led to King's extraordinary statement that he could end up working for a member of the opposition because of what he called "the disarray of the Democratic party

and the problems they have."

TOUGH TIMES AHEAD: Meanwhile, the man who presently occupies the governor's chair, and whom King was too polite to refer to as the major one of those problems, won't go away.

There are strong indications that further indictments for misuse of emergency funds supervised by the governor's office are still to come. Attorney General Paul Bradacke recently referred to that program as "one of the larger expenditures of state funds that occurs without legislative control."

At least one Anaya Cabinet Secretary, when talking candidly, admits to keeping an ear open to hear what is still to come from the federal grand jury in Albuquerque reportedly examining why a decision to allow a license to a hospital in Las Cruces came only after the institution had made a \$10,000 contribution to the Democrats.

The immediate past state chairman of the party says he has already had to spend \$100 of his own money for legal fees to defend against accusations of acts he performed during Anaya's term in office. He's not sure he will not have to pay more still.

SEPARATION: These are just some of the reasons that make many solid, oldline Democrats feel now is the time to create a space between one's self and the party. Since it's clear the troubles are not over, why not sit on the sidelines awhile? Why get caught in the purge that is almost certainly coming after actions for which somebody else has been responsible?

We could live to see this party rebuilding itself from the ground up, with almost all new faces.



Letters TO THE EDITOR

Tips for deer hunters

EDITOR—Each year big game hunters enter the Sacramento and Capitan Mountains of the State of New Mexico seeking an enjoyable hunting trip. Many hunters are unfamiliar with the terrain, basic survival techniques, and problems caused by the high altitude and inclement weather.

Historically, the New Mexico State Police and civilian Search and Rescue groups spend countless man-hours and numerous resources locating lost or injured hunters. We are asking that you, as hunters, assist us in better serving you.

There are basic items that should be taken along to prevent disorientation in the mountain areas. Plan to have maps, a compass, and have someone in the group that is familiar with the area. Additional items for survival in the event someone is lost, should include but not limited to: warm clothing, high-energy foods, matches, paper and water.

Please tell your family at home of your plans of travel. Detail your estimated time of arrival at camp, your exact camping location with directions, vehicle descriptions including license plates, your planned departure time, and when to ask the authorities for help. Tell your camp partners where you will be hunting, if you are taking medication, or if you have a health problem.

United States Forest Service maps are available for \$1.00 each at the Forest Service offices in Alamogordo, New Mexico, Clouderoft, New Mexico; Ruidoso, New Mexico, Mayhill, New Mexico; and Carlsbad, New Mexico. These offices are open Monday through Friday.

The contact for all Search and Rescue Missions in Otero and Lincoln Counties is the New Mexico State Police; telephone 505-437-1313.

Please have a safe and enjoyable hunting trip.

OFFICER DAVID L. SKINNER
NM STATE POLICE
SEARCH AND RESCUE
MISSION INITIATOR

Viguerie . . . (Con't from P. 4)

horrible." Walter Heller, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said it "would simply kick the economy in the groin" and make the government go around in circles like "a dog chasing its own tail." And so on.

The Pos's editorial page supported Gramm-Rudman at first, but then backed off. The newspaper's cartoonist depicted the plan as a pervert holding out a lollipop, trying to entice a child ("Congress") into his car.

Washington has not reacted so hysterically since the liberation of Grenada — or, perhaps since the tax cut of 1981, which the experts said would cause explosive inflation. On the deficit issue, Phil Gramm is right again, as he has been consistently right for a long, long time.

In 1975, I started a magazine called *Conservative Digest*, and one of the first issues included an excerpt from a speech by a certain Dr. W. Philip Gramm. He said that, one day in January 1974, he was working in his office at Texas A&M when the White House called. "This guy came on the phone from the White House staff. He said, 'Dr. Gramm, your name has been given to us by some very, very important people. We think you might be the kind of guy that can help us develop a new and viable energy program, a system of government controls and subsidies . . . We are willing to commit \$20 billion.'

"When (the man from the White House) got through being an Aggie, I said simply, 'It is a happy coincidence that out of 211 Americans you have called the right man, because I know exactly what to do.' I told him that I envisioned a system which was not going to cost a penny, but which in fact would make money . . . a system whereby we would allow people to own property, and we would allow them to combine this property with their God-given talents to produce output. We would allow them to sell output in a free market so that each individual, in attempting to maximize his own welfare, would operate at maximum efficiency. And each consumer . . . would economize on the things that were scarce and therefore expensive, and substitute for them things that were abundant, and therefore cheap. In such a system, by rewarding production and innovation, we could assure a maximum level of economic growth.

"I told him that . . . this was not totally my idea; that if he would like a written reference, he might look at Adam Smith's *Wealth of Nations*, written in 1776. And I hung up."

Of course, if Washington had listened, we would have avoided the worst energy crisis in American History and we would never have had to worry about OPEC. In those days, they didn't listen to Phil Gramm; today they listen. He's a US Senator now, but he's still kicking bee-hind.

THREE INDICTED . . .

In wildlife sting operation

SANTA FE, NM — A federal grand jury in Albuquerque last week indicted three New Mexico men on charges they purchased mountain lions and imported them into the state to be used in "canned" hunts. These are setup hunts where a hunter has an unethical, illegal, guaranteed kill.

The indictments, against Robert Wilmet, Carrizozo, and John Beck and John Elwell, Albuquerque, resulted from an undercover "sting" operation

conducted over the past two years by the Department of Game and Fish and the US Fish and Wildlife Service.

The three men are outfitters. They were each charged with two felony counts relating to interstate transportation and sale of mountain lions in New Mexico. If convicted, the men could face maximum penalties of \$20,000 and five years in prison on each count, under the federal Lacey Act.

The investigation started in July 1983 to resolve numerous stories circulating in southern New Mexico that mountain lions were being imported into Carlsbad Caverns National Park. A one-year probe concluded, however, that there was no proof to the allegations. The rumors also said that such importation would explain an apparent rise in mountain lion populations in recent years, and also help pinpoint the source of livestock depredations in the southeast area.

A second phase of the investigation, involving a storefront located in a neighboring state, was initiated simultaneously to determine whether rumors and stories regarding sale of wildlife for "canned" hunts was accurate. The sting operation brokered nine mountain lions, primarily collected because they were causing depredation problems with livestock. Four of the animals were sold, at \$400 to \$500 each. Three animals were subjects of canned hunts in New

Mexico. One was killed in Texas on a legal sport hunt. One is alive in Nebraska, being held under a legal permit.

Five mountain lions were not sold for hunting. One is currently living in a zoo; one died in a zoo of natural causes; one died three days after the storefront received it; and two were destroyed because they had health complications resulting from their being held in captivity.

Other animals offered for sale included raccoons, bobcats and bears.

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The IRS is looking for thousands of people to whom it owes money and you may be one of them.

Eight hundred fifty-nine New Mexicans had their refund check returned to the IRS. The total amount of all these checks is more than \$355,000. The individual amounts range from \$1.03 to \$14,875.

These checks were undeliverable because the taxpayers moved without leaving a forwarding address, changed their name or for various other reasons. If you're expecting a refund of your 1984 taxes and haven't received it, call the IRS in Albuquerque at 786-3344 or toll free 1-800-424-1040.

The following are taxpayers in your area who have a refund due them.

- Simmons, Mary L., Alto, NM 88312.
- Lobb, Jerry M., Capitan, NM 88316.
- Turner, Jay E & Teresia, Carrizozo, NM 88301.
- Keyworth, Ronald F & Wanda J., Ruidoso, NM 88345.
- Maxwell, Scott, Ruidoso, NM 88345.
- White, Robin F., Ruidoso, NM 88345.
- White, Robin L., Ruidoso, NM 88345.
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THE CARRIZOZO school band performed on Halloween under the direction of 'surgeon' John Manner, band instructor, Tony Hughey, freshman, played the drums.

Wedding shower

Miss Robin Roberts of Las Cruces and Jamie Widner of Corona will be honored at a pot luck dinner and wedding shower on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 6 p.m. in the Corona School Recreation Room. Everyone is invited to attend.

Miss Roberts has registered her bridal selections at Dillard's in Albuquerque and Las Cruces. The couple plan a Dec. 28 wedding in Las Cruces.

American auxiliary

American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a bake and rummage sale at the Corona American Legion Building on Nov. 15 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds from the sale will help send a girl to Girl's State next June.

All patronage will be greatly appreciated for this worthy cause.



KERI SHAFER is the Carrizozo 'Student of the Week'. She is in first grade and was selected for being polite and helpful, a diligent student and an eager assistant. Her hobbies are reading, sewing for her dolls, her cat, and horseback riding. She takes piano lessons, gymnastics, is a Brownie and active in the Methodist Church. Keri is the daughter of Scott and Rosemary Shafer.



GLENDIA MOORE is the first grade teacher for the Carrizozo school this year. Her special interests are children, mountains, and horses. Her hobbies are reading and sewing when she has the time. Mrs. Moore is married and has three children, Brody is 9, Tristy is 5, and Cody is 4.

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The founding of Santa Fe

This fall Santa Fe is proudly celebrating the 375th anniversary of its founding during the winter of 1609-1610. Yet, few realize that Spain indulged in nearly 30 years of bureaucratic foot-dragging before Don Pedro de Peralta, newly appointed Governor of New Mexico, selected the present site as the province's permanent capital and ordered construction at the Palace of the Governors.

Throughout 1610 Spanish soldiers, farmers, priests, and their Indian retainers straggled into Peralta's new settlement from ranchos surrounding the provisional capital of San Gabriel, founded during 1598. Old San Gabriel lay in the vicinity of Espanola, near the confluence of the Rio Grande and Chama River.

By late fall of 1610 several hundred Spaniards, Mestizos, and Indians had gathered at Santa Fe and Don Pedro petitioned the Viceroy in Mexico City for recognition as an incorporated townsite or Villa. The request was granted, establishing the new town as the third oldest within the boundaries of the contemporary U.S. Spanish St. Augustine, in Florida, was already 45 years old and Jamestown (Virginia) was an infant colony of but three years.

Many New Mexican's view the founding of Santa Fe as the beginning of Hispanic New Mexico. Fewer realize that it was also the end of a very indecisive era in Spanish colonization. For nearly 70 years after the Coronado expedition of 1540-41, the Spanish Crown and a succession of Viceroy's in Mexico City had found New Mexico to be an intriguing yet distant and expensive candidate for formal incorporation into "New Spain".

New Spain, carved from the fallen Aztec Empire by Cortez, in 1519-21, prospered initially from Indian labor and wealth created in Mexico City by the Aztec tribute which had been extracted from central and southern Mexico for centuries.

Early sixteenth century New Spain cleverly co-opted the Aztec's nearly intact political and economic base, so money, power, and development remained focused on the central highlands between modern day Queretaro and Oaxaca, south of Mexico City.

But, between 1520 and 1600 disease and unwise labor policies

reduced central and southern Mexico's Indian population from nearly twenty million to less than half that number. Cheap labor became scarce. So sons and grandsons of Conquistadores sought opportunity on New Spain's harsh northern frontiers.

By the 1580's several wealthy candidates petitioned for the right to conquer and settle "New Mexico". Spain's Philip II wanted a northern outpost to thwart British expansion, but absolutely refused to financially underwrite such a venture and vacillated on a decision among these candidates for more than a decade.

Sometime in 1593-94, the Viceroy accepted Francisco de Ordinala to carry out the New Mexico expedition, but before the venture began he was charged with poisoning his wife and fell out of favor with King Philip II.

In 1595, however, New Mexico's history took its now familiar course. Don Juan de Oñate, son of the great silver mining magnate, Don Cristobal, was awarded the honor of taking New Mexico into the Spanish dominions. Oñate's family had come to Mexico in 1524, only three years after the Aztec Conquest, and opened up huge silver mines in Zacatecas, then the northern frontier.

Juan de Oñate entered into a very specific contract with the king's Viceroy. He promised to recruit and fully equip 200 soldiers, with his own money, giving Philip II something of a "free ride" if the venture proved successful. In addition, Oñate agreed to supply "1000 head of cattle, 1000 sheep for wool and another 1000 for mutton, 1000 goats, 100 head of black cattle, 150 colts, 150 mares, flour, corn, jerked beef, and sowing wheat".

For his part, the fabulously wealthy Philip II, builder of the exquisite palace, El Escorial, supplied the services of five priests, a friar, several pieces of reconditioned artillery, and a six-year loan of 6000 silver pesos. The Pentagon could learn much from the tight-fisted Philip.

After striking his bargain, Oñate then suffered the fate of so many who deal with those in power. The viceregal bureaucracy in Mexico City was transferred; his contract was altered half a dozen times and the new Viceroy, Don Gaspar (Count of Monterrey), sat on his hands

for three long years while the legendary Ponce de Leon tried to move in on Oñate's contract.

Finally, on 26 January 1598, Oñate's expedition left the northern frontier town of Santa Barbara (near modern Parral where Pancho Villa was assassinated) in southern Chihuahua. In May his party of 129 soldiers, 7000 head of stock, and 83 wagons reached the Rio Grande at present day El Paso.

In mid-June (1598) Oñate chose the village of Caypa, near Espanola as his headquarters, calling it San Juan de los Caballeros. Two years later he moved west of the river to San Gabriel, from which his successor, Pedro de Peralta, transferred the capital to Santa

Fe a decade later. Meanwhile, Oñate resigned his governorship (1607) having spent the stupendous sum of

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Men's Thursday League: (1) Carrizozo Teachers 14-6, (2) Rec Center 14-6, (3) Ruidoso State Bank 9-11, (4) Hi-Lo Rollers 8-12, (5) Killowatters 8-12, (6) Team No. 6, 7-13. High game: Mike Gaines - 224. High 3-game series: Mike Gaines-575. High 4-game

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Capitan News

by MARGARET BENCH

No moisture this last week, only wind and frost, with three days of sunshine.

Last Thursday the traffic was very heavy as the deer hunters were arriving and many just passing thru. The many in our area were situated at their spot and ready for that early deer hunt Saturday morning and Sunday. Many were successful. This week it starts Wednesday thru Sunday. The Capitan school will close the 15th so the kids have their chance at the hunt. That was a nice gesture, and I am certain appreciated.

This Veterans Day, Nov. 11, was certainly very quiet in business as many were closed. But the tourists were here visiting Smokey Bear Museum. It is great so many come. From Nov. 4-11 there were 578 registered visitors. Nov. 10 was the 9th anniversary of Smokey's burial.

The new hours at Smokey Bear Museum are 7 to 4.

Ruth Fleming, niece of the late Macie Edmondson, accompanied by her friend Fay Fancher of Lubbock were guests on the 4th. Ruth lived here with her aunt and was employed at Pearl's Cafe. Fay is from Carlsbad.

A tour of 10 from BLM of

Roswell enjoyed it there on Wednesday. They had been to Ft. Stanton and other places.

Sam Graft of Las Cruces was a visitor on Saturday. Mr. Graft was the park supervisor when it was being built. It is always of great interest to know and hear of our visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Massey of Dora visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs last Monday.

Hppy birthday to Corkey McEuen and his son Shawn who celebrated their days Nov. 1. Shawn enjoyed a party. His brother Larry too had his day Nov. 5. May good health and happiness follow all of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Wood and their daughter Sonya left Tuesday for San Francisco, CA to the bedside of his seriously ill father. I do wish him a good recovery.

Tom Chaffins was joined by John Bowers, and a hunter from Colorado for a bear hunt last week. They did kill a big brown bear. Four of the dogs were seriously injured, two of Tom's and two were John's. They also caught one the week before. They did tree a black one on Thursday but did not kill either of the two mentioned. The mountain lion

season opens Dec. 1.

Mr. Andy Colemand and Miss Gladys Hobbs were married Nov. 8 and left on their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Vernon Abeyta of Albuquerque announce the coming wedding of their daughter, Virginia Ruth to Mr. Charles Leonard Sulna on Saturday, Nov. 23, 1985 in Albuquerque.

Vernon was a Capitan youngster, whom we all watched grow up and enjoyed him for he was such a nice boy and man. Lots of joy and happiness to him and his lovely wife and daughter.

Mrs. Garcia mother of Phil and Juan Garcia of Lincoln, grandmother of Rose Mary (Mrs. Joe Smith) passed away last Sunday at the age of 97 years. What a lovely lady she was. Just an adorable sweet lady and lived in her home with her sons watching out for her. She left us with

a good pattern to follow. My memory lingers with her. To know her was to love her which all of her friends and acquaintances will tell you.

Mayor David Cummins underwent knee surgery on his left knee last Friday and is in a cast but is on his feet on duty. Doing okay. I wish you a good and complete recovery, David.

Jean Lovelace our motor vehicle clerk attended school in Albuquerque last Thursday and Friday, Nov. 7 & 8. The workshops she attended were Title and Registration, Mandatory Insurance, Driver Licensing, Penalty Assessment, Revenue-Audit, Personnel and Re-registration, Data Processing. She enjoyed it all and learned lots. We are proud of you, Jean. Good luck and lots of happiness with us.

Mr. George Hattendorf, director of NM State University Pride Marching Band in Las

Cruces was the speaker at the band banquet held at school last Tuesday night and awards were given. There was a dance afterward.

Tom and Alve Hillbern have purchased the Runnels home on

Lincoln Avenue and are busy rebuilding. Tom is an artist and will have his studio in the renovated home. The Hillberns had been painting at the John Robinson Ranch, north of Capitan, for the summer and we now welcome them as permanent

residents of Capitan.

Congratulations to the Tigrette volleyball team — they are Regional Champions, first beating Fort Sumner in three games, then Cloudcroft in three. Go for it girls...WIN STATE!!

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Traffic will be extremely heavy on all four districts of the Lincoln National Forest. A second hunt will start November 13 to November 17. It is recommended that visitors and hunters wear orange vests and hats. Fluorescent orange is twice as bright as natural colors in the woods. Hunters don't forget layers of warm clothes and warm, water-resistant boots. Christmas tree permits are going fast for the Cloudcroft Ranger District. It is expected

that the allotted number of applications for the 1200 trees available on that District will be received. Applications are available at the Supervisor's Office at 11th and New York Avenue in Alamogordo and also at the four ranger districts. For more information on this program call (505) 437-6030 or any of the Ranger Districts listed below.

Fire danger could reach high status on the Smokey Bear Ranger District due to strong wind occurrences. Grasses and fine fuels are very dry and flammable. Extra care should be taken with campfires and warming fires; NEVER leave them unattended. Fuelwood areas will close November 30. A new dead-down fuelwood area will open December 1, 1985 and close March 30, 1986. The east end of FR 57 from Baca Campsite to Arabella is in bad condition. Three Rivers Campground will remain open all year. All other campgrounds are closed. Information number for this District is (505) 257-4096. Silver Campground on the Cloudcroft Ranger District will close after the first snow. No fee is required as the water is turned off. All other campgrounds are closed.

TIP CLIPS



By POLLY CHAVEZ

QUILT BATTING
Polyester batting (the middle layer used in a quilt) can also be used when making a tied comforter, a lap cover, an exercise pad, a sleeping bag or a baby bunting. Excess batting (scraps) can be used for other purposes.

BAZAAR ITEMS
Pieces of left over batting can be used to create bazaar and boutique craft items just in time for the holidays. The items can be used in home decoration or for gift giving.

CRAFT SUGGESTIONS
Use batting when making Christmas tree decorations, a Christmas tree skirt, toaster, blender and mixer covers, tote bag, baby bib, sleeper, vest and placemats.

WARM CLOTHING
Quilted clothing is warm and cozy. Use batting when sewing a bathrobe, a bed jacket, leggings, mittens, coat, jacket or outerwear vest.

ENERGY CONSERVATION
Energy saving tips for using batting include window quilts, tree winter wrap, pipe insulation, boot liners and draft stopper for doors.

MONEY SAVERS
Other practical ideas for using batting; car polishing pads, drain in flower pot, flower pot pad, clothes hanger padding, packing material, padding under ironing board, shoe-shine buffer, and tub scrubber.

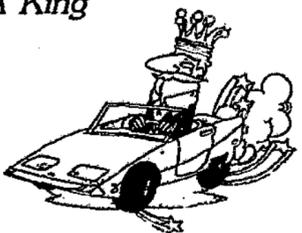
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Lincoln Ramblings

By ROSALIE DUNLAP
The first weekend of rifle deer hunting was very dusty and a little on the warm side. There were a lot of shots heard, some sounding too close to Lincoln town for comfort. Not too many deer were seen leaving the area.

Wilson was voted in to replace Barnett who resigned to move to a new position as 4-H Home Ec at Santa Fe.
Board of Directors are: Harvey Bonnell, Walt Wilson, Gene Parker, Buddy Guthrie.

Belle Wilson is making progress at the Rehabilitation Center in Roswell.

Lincoln County Pageant & Festival Committee held their annual meeting at the Wortley Hotel last week.

Sara Stark is now with her daughter, Sally Tolbert in Ruidoso.

The group was brought up to date on the Wortley operation. Following the brief business meeting, election of officers was held.

Surgery patients Ralph Dunlap, Lincoln and Bobby LaMay of Capitan are doing fine.

Officers elected were: Chris Zamora-President; Ralph Dunlap-Vice president; Sue Graham - Treasurer. Recording Secretary-Matt Borowski; Corresponding Secretary-Nancy Barone; Matt Borowski was praised for his 2 terms as president.

Mrs. Garcia passed away over the weekend and her funeral is Wednesday, Nov. 13. I'll have more on this dear lady next week.

Diane Shrecengost has been driving the Capitan Activity bus and as a relief driver.

Lincoln Co. Farm Bureau Director met at Ft. Stanton Headquarters last week. Officers elected were: President-Ralph Dunlap; Vice president-James McDaniel; Secretary-treasurer-Shirley Goodloe; Women's President-Clara Guthrie; Walt

Our sympathies go to Glendá McDaniel who lost her brother last weekend.

It was so great to see so many area residents from Lincoln and Hondo Valley attending the Health Fair in Ruidoso last Friday.

It is getting close to the seasons and for something new and involves all of Lincoln County, the Sierra Mall is sponsoring Old Lincoln Days Nov. 23 & 24. For those who don't know where the new Social

It is getting close to the Holiday seasons and for something new and involves All of Lincoln County, the Sierra Mall is sponsoring Old Lincoln Day Nov. 23-24. For those who don't know where the new Sierra Mall is it is just west of the new Safeway & Revco complex on Hwy. 37, Ruidoso. So come join your Lincoln Co. friends who will be whittling, wood carving, spinning, weaving, exhibits on the Lincoln County Fair, Lincoln town, White Mt. Apples, and Lincoln County as a whole, and do some of your holiday shopping. It sounds like great fun.

The Lincoln County Extension Council met in Capitan last Tuesday. (More next week).



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Agencies set up hunter patrols

Beginning with rifle deer hunting season, the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish and the Bureau of Land Management will team up to staff Hunter Check Stations. The two agencies will provide on-the-ground assistance to hunters during the three seasons in November. They will operate the Hunter Check Stations, operate patrols and courtesy booths to help prevent trespass on private lands, answer questions on access to public land and offer assistance on any other hunting related issue.

The joint effort is being done under the Operation Respect-Hunter Access Program. This program was developed by the Bureau of Land Management and the New Mexico Cowbelles and later expanded to include the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish, the New Mexico State Land Office and the US Forest Service. The program informs the public about the varied land ownership in New Mexico and the responsibilities and rights of public land users.

The field patrols during the hunting seasons provide assistance and information to the hunters and offers immediate help with any problems or issues that might arise. The program promotes being a good neighbor as well as education about natural resources and our public land through hunter safety training and educational programs through schools and community groups. Access maps are available at \$2.00 each for the southeastern part of the state that identify public roads located on BLM land.

At the opening of hunting season in October, Governor Anaya proclaimed October as "Operation Respect" month. The proclamation was to honor the program and bring attention to the efforts the participating groups perform during the heavy hunting season in October and November. The November patrols continue the effort of the agencies to make the public time on State and Federal land an enjoyable and safe experience.

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THE VAMPIRE at the Corona Halloween carnival was Jeff Starnes, son of Mark and Jan Starnes. Jeff was just one of many costumed merry makers that joined in the fun.



Nancy Knight will hold art classes at the high school. Classes will begin Monday, November 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the art room.

The class will be a 6 week series of lessons consisting of one, two hour lesson per week. Fee's to be paid prior to the 1st class—registration at the high school office.

Young people are more than welcome provided they are old enough to follow instructions. Nancy will provide individual help as well as general lessons.

For more information and a list of needed supplies, see Barbie Roper at Carrizozo Schools.

Corona

The high temperature registered last week was 64 degrees on the 29th and the low was 32 on the 29th and 31st with 1.13" moisture and snow flurries on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Garner visited with the Bill Smiths this week. They were on their way home to Silver City after vacationing all summer in their cabin at Chama.

Carroll and Ruth Holleyman, Hamilton, TX visited several days recently with his brother, John D. and Mrs. Holleyman.

Preceptor Alpha Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday evening in the home of Eleanor Smith with Jo Ann Joy in charge of the ritual and business sessions.

Instead of a roll call members read from the book of Beta Sigma Phi and the chapter yearbook on sorority traditions. Members will take orders for pecans as usual this year.

Mrs. Smith presented a program on Land Grants from the Chapter's original outline. She began with a brief history of the grants beginning with Onate in the year 1599, and stated that there were several kinds of land grants including grazing, irrigation, individual, common, pueblo and white. Some came from Spain and some from Mexico so that titles remain confused and perimeters undefined and overlapping. She discussed the period that Tijerina was in the news, the Laguna Pueblo, and the large Maxwell grant which included two million acres of land in five counties. Most of the grants were in the northern half of the state because the south half was thought to be worthless. The subject remains a lawyer's dream.

The hostess served hot mulled cider, nuts, chips, dips and pumpkin pie with whipped cream. The chapter presented Geraldina Perkins with a card and a beautifully decorated golden anniversary cake.

The next meeting will be at the home of June Tyree and a Christmas party is planned at the Holleyman home.

Tootie Fouratt, Capitan, and Joette Maskew, Ruidoso, visited friends here Sunday afternoon.

Both, former teachers here, now teach in Ruidoso.

Temperatures registered last week at Lincoln Station show a high of 62 degrees on the 5th and a low of 29 on the 6th with no moisture. Wind gusts in the Village Saturday went to forty mph.

There were almost as many hunters as usual and not many kills reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yancey and children and Myron Wayne Yancey, Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Owen and children, T or C, were here for the hunting weekend. At the T or C mid-schools sports banquet, Tiffany Owen received the trophy for most improved in volleyball.

Leroy McCloud and two sons, Randy and Russell, were here for the hunt. They returned home to Las Cruces with one deer.

Sherrill and Bob Bradford were here from El Paso for the weekend.

Friends are planning a family covered dish supper and miscellaneous shower honoring Jamie Widner, CHS Ag teacher, and his fiancée, Robin Roberts, of Las Cruces. Participation in a group gift may be arranged with Marie Owen. Plans call for a late December wedding. Miss Roberts attends NMSU. Mr. Widner graduated from Melrose High School and is a 1985 graduate of NMSU.

Elene and Kenneth Means returned home to Bronte, TX Monday after a week with the Mulkeys and Adis Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Livingston have returned after a ten day trip that took them to Portales and to Oklahoma where they visited the Jon Livingstons in Durant and the Ron Stubblefields with their new son, Sean Patrick, in Tulsa.

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 35 held their regular meeting Nov. 5. November is gift shop month for disabled veterans. Many gifts and cash donations were received to insure a much better Christmas for the disabled veterans and their families. The Auxiliary Unit No. 35 will have a bake sale and a rummage sale Friday and

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WHEREAS, Section 10-15-4, provides that any person violating the provisions of Section 1 or 2 of this act (10-15-1 or 10-15-2 NMSA 1978) is guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine or not more than one hundred dollars (\$100) for each offense.

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BE IT RESOLVED by the governing body of the Town of Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, that:

1. Notice shall be given at least 5 days in advance of any meeting of a quorum of the members of the Governing Body or any board, commission, committee, agency, authority or other policy making body held for the purpose of discussing public business or taking action within the authority of such body.

2. Notice shall be given at least 24 hours in advance of any special meeting of a quorum of the members of the governing body or any board, commission, committee, agency, authority or other policy making body held for the purpose of discussing public business or taking action within the authority of such body.

3. Notice requirements as set out in Section 1 and 2 of this resolution are complied with if notice of the date, time, place and general subject matter to be discussed at the meeting is made available for inspection by the public during normal and regular business hours at the office of the Municipal Clerk within the time limits specified by Section 1 and 2.

4. Notwithstanding any provision, the Mayor may establish such additional notice as may be deemed advisable.

5. Notwithstanding any provision, the Mayor may call, with whatever notice is possible under the circumstances, a

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meeting of board, commission, committee or other policy making body of the municipality to consider any matter that needs emergency treatment because of a clear and present danger to the health, welfare, or safety of the people of The Town of Carrizozo, New Mexico.

6. Regular Meetings of the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo, New Mexico, shall be held on the Second and Fourth, Tuesdays of each month to commence at 6:00 o'clock P.M., at the Carrizozo Town Hall.

7. This resolution will void and null any other resolution.

Passed and approved this 12th day of November 1985.

ROBERT E. HEMPHILL, Mayor Pro-Tem

ATTEST: CAROL SCHLARB, Town Clerk

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NOTICE:

PUBLIC HEARING ON THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT OF THE SIERRA BLANCA REGIONAL AIRPORT

16 December 1985
8:30 p.m.
Council Chambers,
Ruidoso Municipal Building

The Sierra Blanca Airport Commission has requested that the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) approve the replacement of the existing Ruidoso Municipal Airport with a new regional airport to serve the Ruidoso area in south-central New Mexico. In compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act, the FAA initiated preparation of an environmental document on this Federal action. In this document, four viable alternatives for the development of the proposed Sierra Blanca Regional Airport have been identified: No Action, Expansion of the existing Ruidoso airport, Replacement of the Ruidoso airport with a new airport (at Site A or B), and Elimination of the Ruidoso airport. The proposed project, implementation of the Replacement Alternative at Site B on Fort Stanton Mesa, has been identified as the preferred alternative. The environmental assessment process has indicated that this alternative will provide facilities that best meet FAA airport design standards, facilitate

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access to the nationwide air transportation system, and have no substantive unmitigable environmental concerns.

The environmental document for this project, released as an Environmental Assessment (EA), will be available on 14 November, 1985, until 16 Jan 1986, review copies of the EA may be seen at the Lincoln County Courthouse, (County Clerk's Office, Central Avenue, Carrizozo), Village of Ruidoso Municipal Building (City Clerk's Office, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso), Village of Ruidoso Downs City Hall (City Clerk's Office, 1000 Highway 70 East, Ruidoso Downs), Village of Capitán City Hall (City Clerk's Office, Capitán), and the Mescalero Apache Tribal Community Center (Mescalero). The Ruidoso Public Library (Junction Road and Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso) will have a permanent copy on file. While supplies last, those wishing to have a copy of the EA may obtain one at the Ruidoso Public Library, or by writing:

Mr. Jerry Trujillo
Environmental Specialist
Airports District Office
FAA-NWS Building
2930 Yale Boulevard, SE
Room 109A
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106

You are invited to present your views on this project in writing to the FAA at the address above, or orally and - or in writing at the public hearing. The public hearing is for the purpose of considering the economic, social, and environmental effects of the development, and its consistency with the goals and objectives of such urban planning as has been carried out by the community. This hearing will be at 8:30 p.m. on 16 December 1985 in the Council Chambers of the Ruidoso Municipal Building.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The 1985 Survey of County Government Finances as required by the Office of Revenue Sharing and U.S. Department of Commerce, Census Bureau, has been completed and is available to the public. The Report may be seen during regular office hours, from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday, in the Office of the County Manager, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

SUZANNE COX
LINCOLN COUNTY
MANAGER

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LEGAL NOTICE

A public hearing shall be held at 9:00 A.M., Tuesday, December 3, 1985 by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners, at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico to consider the application of Tinnie Corporation, d-b-a Tinnie's Silver Dollar Restaurant, Cynthia Yates Price, President, 207 South Fourth Street, Artesia, New Mexico 88210, to transfer the ownership of Dispenser Liquor License No. 1170 from Tinnie Mercantile Company, a New Mexico Corporation, U.S. Highway 70, Tinnie, Lincoln County, New Mexico 88351, to Tinnie Corporation.

BILL ELLIOTT,
CHAIRMAN
LINCOLN COUNTY
COMMISSION

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IN THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

PROBATE NO. PB-85-52

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAVIS MARTIN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Ricky L. Martin has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Mavis Martin, deceased. All persons having claims against this Estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the Personal Representative c/o Larry Kay, Laflin, Lieuwen & Tucker, P.A., Suite 330, American Federal Savings and Loan Building, 2400 Louisiana Boulevard, N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110 or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

DATED: 10-26-85.

RICKY L. MARTIN

Larry Kay
LAFLIN, LIEUWEN & TUCKER, P.A.
Suite 330, American Federal Savings and Loan Building
2400 Louisiana Boulevard, N.E.
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110
Telephone: (505) 883-1679

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ALIAS NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: The Unknown Heirs of the Following Named Deceased Person: Edwin R. Montgomery. All Unknown Claimants of Interest in the Premises Adverse to the Plaintiffs:

Roy G. Broussard and Betty J. Broussard, husband and wife, have filed Civil Action No. CV-85-331 in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, against you as Defendants. This is an action to quiet the Plaintiffs' title in fee simple to the real property described in the Complaint in this case, which property is located in the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 3, Township 9 South, Range 16 East, NMPM, in Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Unless you enter your appearance in this case on or before December 10, 1985, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you by default. The Plaintiffs' attorney is Richard G. Bean, 115 West 12th St., Roswell, New Mexico 88201.

Margo Lindsay
District Court Clerk

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO NO. SQ-85-92 Division III

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF INFANT HOOTEN

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO:

TIMOTHY SPRIGGS,

Respondent

GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that Gary and Sharon Hooten have filed a Petition for Adoption of KATRINA MARIE HOOTEN. The general object of the action against you is to excuse your consent to this adoption on the grounds that you have abandoned or deserted the child, and the Petitioners seek to obtain constructive service of process upon you.

You are further notified that unless you file a responsive pleading or motion in this cause on or before the 6th day of December, 1985, judgment will be rendered against you by default, and the relief prayed for in the Petition will be granted.

The name and office address of Petitioners' attorneys are WILSON and SELPH, 1106 New York Avenue, Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310.

DISTRICT COURT CLERK
By: Margo Lindsay
Deputy

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NOTICE AND WARNING

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with section 83-4-6 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 $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 20, T8S, R9E. Lots 3, 4, 5, SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Section 21, T8S, R9E, N $\frac{1}{2}$ Section 29, T8S, R9E, NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 27, T8S, R9E, SE $\frac{1}{4}$, E $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 28, T8S, R9E, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, S $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 15, T8S, R9E, Lots 1 and 2, Section 21, T8S, R9E, N $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, N $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, 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

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NOTICE

-Notice of posting. Parts of the Erramouspe Ranch have been closed to public hunting and is indicated by No Hunting or Trespassing signs.

-No Camping signs have been put up on other parts of the ranch and people are asked to please comply and respect these signs.

Erramouspe Ranch, Inc.
Corona, NM 88318
4tc 7-14-21-28

POSTED

It is illegal to hunt or trespass upon the Dose Ranch, located east of White Oaks, 20 miles north of Capitán.

Violators will be prosecuted.
Ranch is leased to hunters.

4tc 7-14-21-29

N-O-T-I-C-E

The Slash 3 Ranch, north and east of White Oaks, 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.

Jack N. Harkey

4tc 7-14-21-28

POSTING NOTICE

The G Bar F Ranch on the south slope of the Capitans, north of Lincoln, NM 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.

7tc 11-28-85

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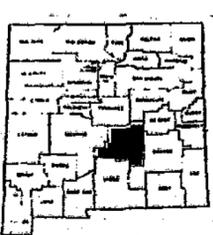
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Heritage . .

(Con't from P. 9)

400,000 people in family funds to support the colony. In disgust, Onate had already given his disheartened colonists permission to abandon their New Mexico settlements by July of 1606 unless King Philip offered the crucial financial backing.

Philip, still the tightwad, agreed to New Mexico's abandonment, as did the Viceroy, until Franciscan friars reported new success in missionizing Indian people along the Rio Grande near San Gabriel.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Edith Hampton will not be responsible for any past or present debts made by Audie Hampton. 3tp-14, 21, 28.

Corona

(Con't from P. 6)

Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the American Legion Building. The Unit's next meeting will be at 7 p.m., Dec. 3.

Buddy Willingham took his sister, Gertrude Allen, to Alamogordo hospital last week. Sunday she was reported to be in-intensive care.

Mike Lindsey underwent extensive knee surgery in Albuquerque Oct. 26. He hoped to be able to resume classes at ENMU by Nov. 11.

The Cardinal Booster Club secretary reports that Shane Owen was \$50 richer after the draw at the September meeting and Bill Smith was lucky in October. Watch for the date for the November meeting.

Muriel Weatherburn, Ottawa, Canada, is spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fuller. They plan a trip to Carlsbad Caverns this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Strode, Alamogordo, stopped over with her aunt, Dell Roberts, and Robin Pfeiffer last week. They had been on a trip to Denver.

Tom Perkins and Miles Debovitch were here from NMSU to help with ranch work over the weekend.

Luther Porter, Tularosa, was a lucky winner.

Tonya Tubbs, NMSU, visited her parents over the weekend.

Joe Frank Reeves arrived Thursday from Columbia, TX by way of Las Cruces where he visited his sister, Mrs. Ken Marlow and Mr. Marlow. The Fred Bennets came from Roswell to see him before he left early Sunday. Other guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Lee R. Owen were Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Portales.

Capitan band awards banquet

By **BARTLEY McDONOUGH**
The Capitan Band, the Tiger Guard, held its awards banquet and dance, Tuesday night, Nov. 12. Featured speaker of the evening was George Hattendorf, Director of Marching Bands at New Mexico State University. Hattendorf spoke about how bands have progressed up to this date. He talked about innovations with the musical instruments, especially in the percussion section. The professor mentioned such catch phrases and sentences as "If it's to be, it's up to me, Win from within, Give up me for me." Hattendorf went on to mention the deep and lasting friendships band students make with one another and the need for a positive attitude.

The featured speaker was followed by the presentation of awards. Capitan Band Director Dick Valenzuela handled this part of the program and made the following awards: Best squad - squad leader Jody Scott, Karie Cox, Chylene Smith, and Sarah Dockery. The drum section was named as the most improved squad - Roger Smith, Chris Shanks, Jerald Kinnick, and Drum Captain Randy Barone. Valenzuela continued by presenting Drum Major Jed Hall with the spirit leader award. The best new marcher awards went to - male - Nathan Roybal, female

Victoria Sedillo. The best marcher awards to a veteran member went to male-Luke Hall, female-Inez Quinones.

The presentation of awards was followed by a financial report from booster club treasurer Ann Dark. This was followed by a short speech from band booster club president Mary Shanks. Valenzuela then praised his students, the support given by parents and the booster club, and the excellent support he has received from high school principal Jay Dark.

A list of band activities would include: Started practice Aug. 1, played for all home games (football) and for games in Ruidoso and Carrizozo. The band played in the Aspenade Parade in Ruidoso and the Parade of Champions in Las Cruces. The Tiger Guard has played for all pep rallies and hosted an after the game social for the visiting Dexter and Reserve Bands. The band has a rehearsal every Thursday night in addition to their regular rehearsals.

Band fund raisers included an enchilada supper netting over \$800 - also a candy drive. The Tupperware fund raiser began Nov. 11 and is scheduled to conclude on Nov. 22.

Congratulations! You had an excellent banquet.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Stuart, an Anthropologist, lives in Albuquerque. His most recent book is titled "Glimpses of the Ancient Southwest."

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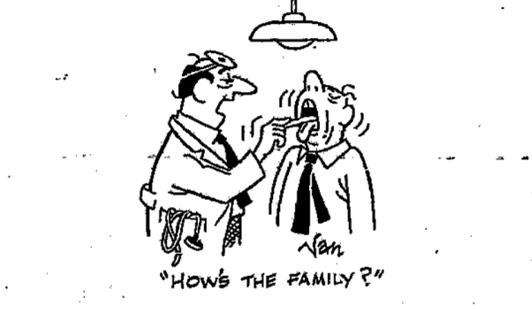
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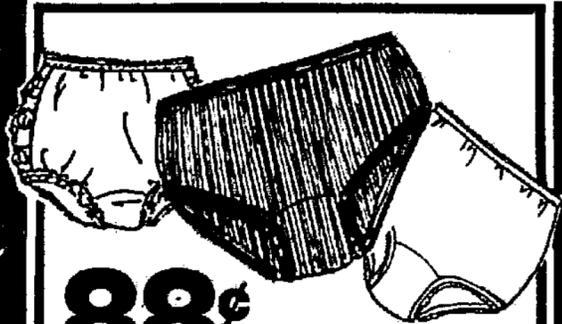
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Lady Pepperell



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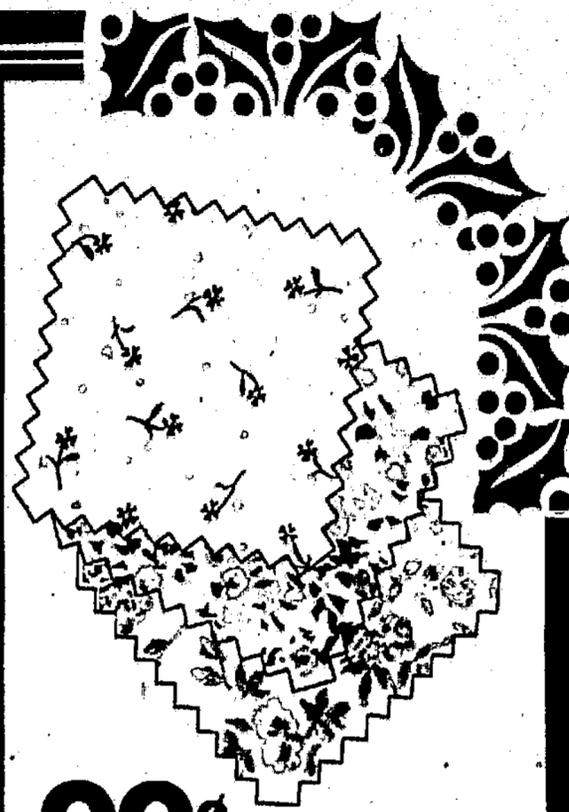
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Twin	5.97	3.97
Full	8.97	5.97
Queen	12.47	8.97
King	14.97	11.97
Strnd pillow cases	5.97	4.47
King pillow cases	6.97	4.97

Lady Pepperell



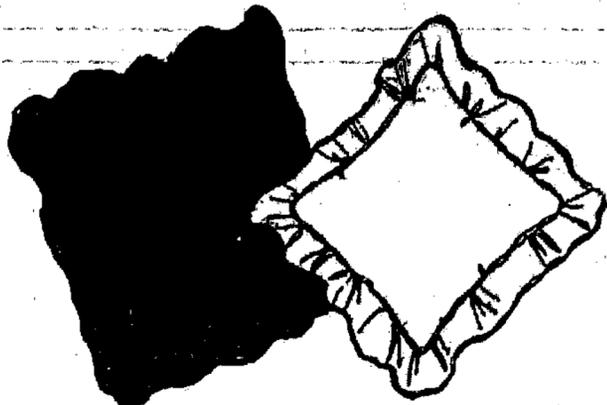
5.97

3-pc bath towel set, solid color terry with accent border, choose from asst colors, REG 8.88



99¢ YD

Pretty prints, great for apparel, home furnishing, more, poly/cotton, machine wash/dry, 45" widths, REG 1.47 YD



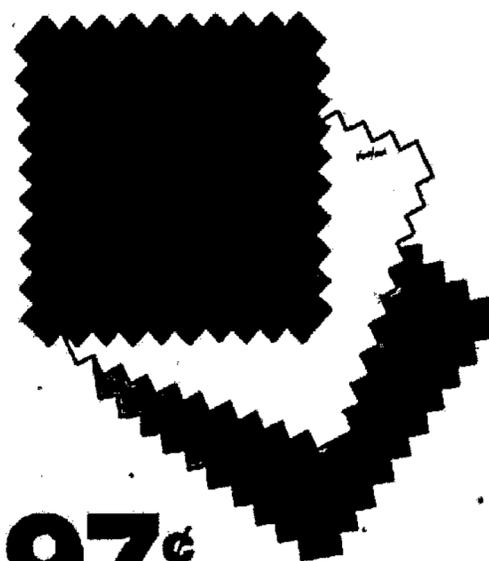
4.97 EA

Decorator pillows, chintz, two-tone double ruffle, reverse from dark to light shades, REG 7.97 EA



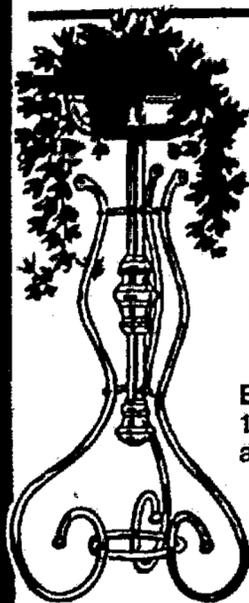
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Blanket throw, warm, soft, 100% acrylic, 60"x80", asst animal prints, REG 19.97



97¢ YD

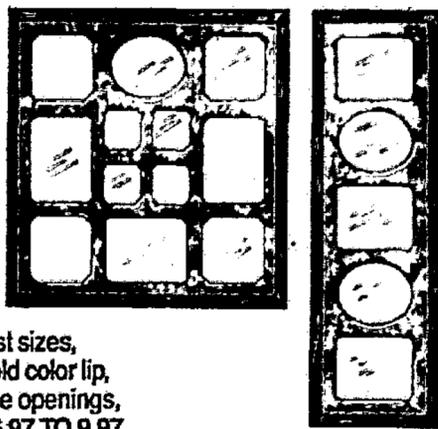
Super solids, for holiday decorations & crafts, all cotton & poly/cotton, machine wash/dry, 45" widths, REG 1.47 YD



12.97

Brass Victorian planter, 38" high, 10" bowl, brass finish, easy to assemble, REG 17.97

Intercraft®



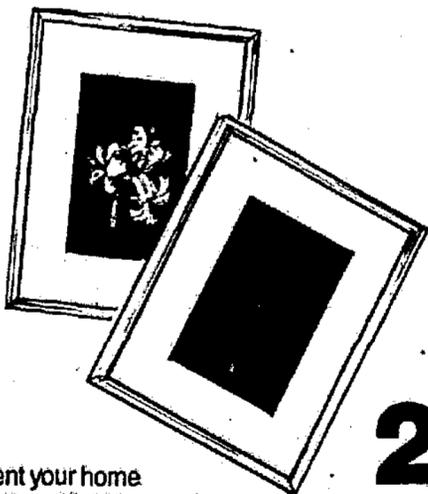
4.97

Collection frames, asst sizes, woodtone finish with gold color lip, brown mat with asst size openings, protective glass, REG 6.97 TO 9.97

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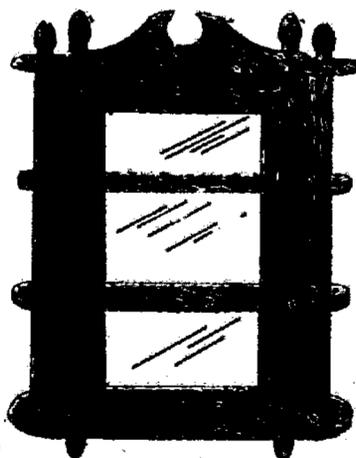
2.47

Embossed prints, accent your home with this charming collection, 8"x10", asst florals, silver color metal frames, protective glass, REG 4.97



21.97

American oak curio cabinet, oak veneers & finish, glass door, 23"x20"x8", REG 29.97



Lady Pepperell



9.97 TWIN

Colorways thermal blankets, 100% acrylic, 4" nylon binding, machine wash/dry

	Reg	SALE
Twin/full	12.97	9.97
Queen/king	19.97	14.97

MB
MILTON
BRADLEY



11.77

Bed Bugs, motorized skill & action game, ages 6-10, 2-4 players, REG 16.97

CHILD GUIDANCE



9.97

Disney Busy Poppin' Pals®, Donald, Mickey, Pluto, Goofy & Dumbo pop up when lids are unlocked, 5 different activities for toddlers, REG 13.97

TOMY



14.97

Picture Perfect™, perfect tool for artists aged 4 yrs & up, enlarges, reduces & projects art on wall, batteries not incl, REG 19.97



9.97

16" newborn sweetheart baby doll, soft body, arms & legs, with choice of outfits, REG 12.97

Tonka
Toys

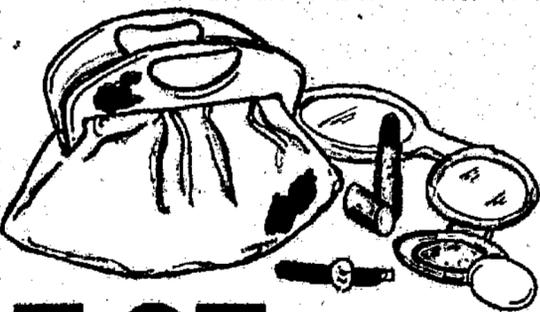
13.97

Mud Runner Pickup, rugged outdoor play truck with 3-wheel all-terrain cycle, ages 3 & up, REG 19.97



9.97

Highway Hauler, remote-control action toy, big 18" tractor/trailer rig, uses 2 C batteries (not incl), REG 12.97



7.97

Little playmates set, incl purse, comb, mirror, hair clips, compact, powder puff, lipstick, watch & keys, REG 9.97

BUDDY L



7.97

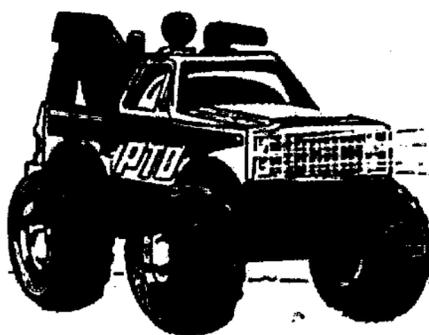
Buddy L Big Bruiser® pick-up, sturdy steel body, detailed interior, REG 9.97



6.97

Electronic musical walking Santa, walks, rings bell & plays Christmas songs, REG 9.97

BUDDY L



14.97 EA

PTO Jeep® or 4x4 pick-up, your choice, action toys, operate on 2 C batteries (not incl), REG 17.97 EA

PTN

Plastic Toy and Novelty



8.77

Robot Factory, incl three 9" robots with interchangeable parts to create over 100 different designs, REG 11.97

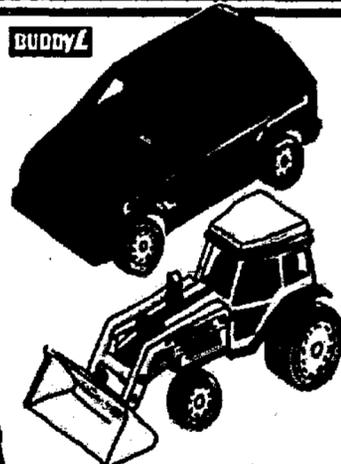
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Colorful plastic like machine choose Rainbo Patch K



4.97 EA

Go-Bot binoculars/pistol, your choice, toy robot transforms into binoculars or cap pistol, REG 5.97 EA

BUDDY L



2.97

Buddy L Brute®, choose from 6 detailed models, REG 3.97



8.97 EA

Fashion doll play sets, choose backyard pool set, kitchen set or outdoor romance play set, REG 11.97 EA

SPROUSE REITZ STORES



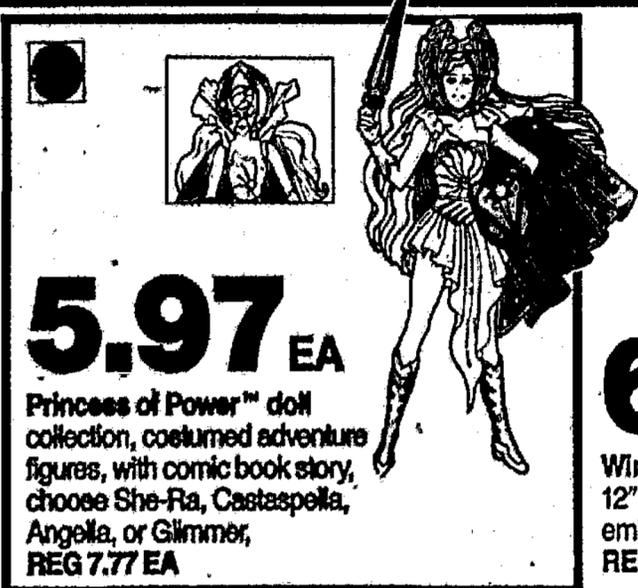
15.97

Barbie® Workout Center, incl exercise cycle, slant-board, ballet bar, terry towel, full length "mirror" & instructions, for all 11½" dolls (not incl), REG 19.97



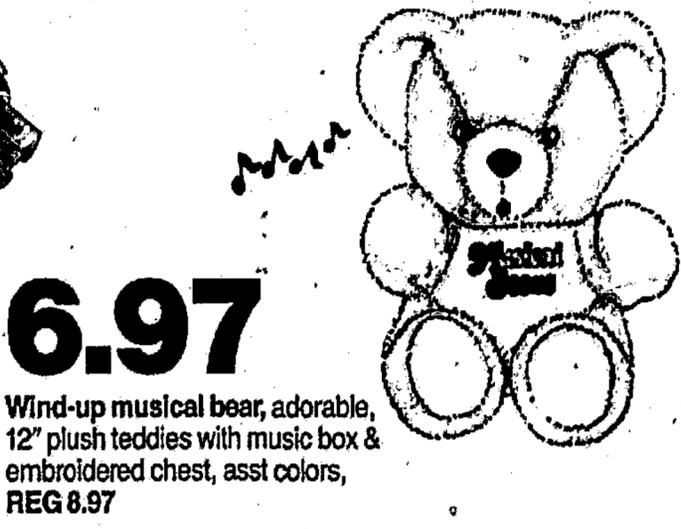
11.97

My Little Pony® Megan™ & Sundance™, incl costumed doll & pony, bridle, comb, sticker, plus poster & story on box, REG 14.97



5.97 EA

Princess of Power™ doll collection, costumed adventure figures, with comic book story, choose She-Ra, Castaspella, Angella, or Glimmer, REG 7.77 EA



6.97

Wind-up musical bear, adorable, 12" plush teddies with music box & embroidered chest, asst colors, REG 8.97



11.77

My Little Pony Merry-Go-Flound game, spin & stamp fun for ages 4-10, 2-4 players, REG 16.97



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Forms® Play Set, pieces stick together on playboard, includes Wuzzles, Brite, Cabbage Kids, REG 7.97



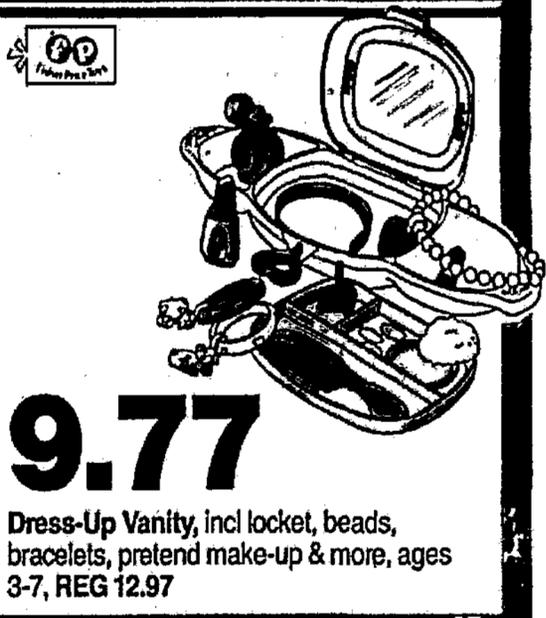
1.97

Little miss vanity set, decorated mirror, comb & brush, select from several styles, REG 2.47



6.97

Activewear gift set, incl warm-ups, leotard & accessories, plus fully posable Michelle fashion doll, REG 8.97



9.77

Dress-Up Vanity, incl locket, beads, bracelets, pretend make-up & more, ages 3-7, REG 12.97



2.47

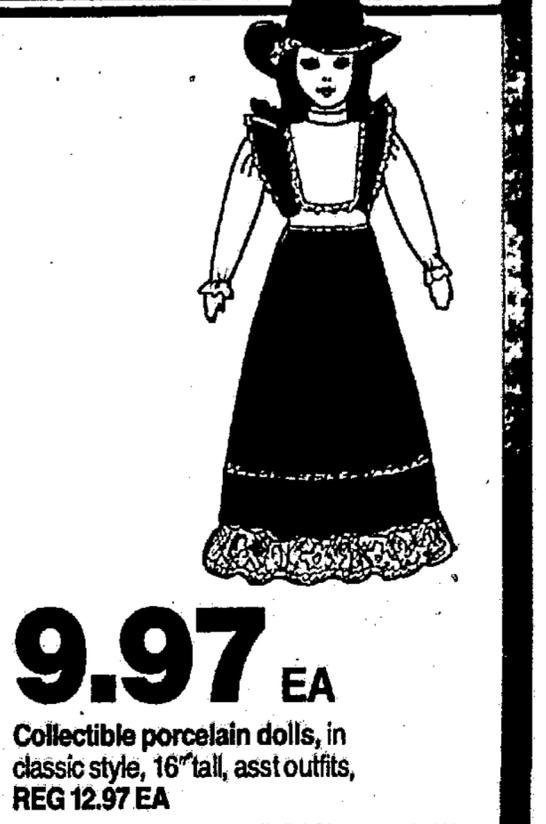
64 Crayola crayons, always a favorite under the tree, 64 different brilliant colors, built-in sharpener, REG 2.57



9.97 KIT

Make-your-own Pound Puppy™ kit, incl pattern, fabric, iron-on eyes & official logo, embroidery floss, pompon nose, collar, instructions, (stuffing not incl), REG 12.97

Sew-it Yourself Kit

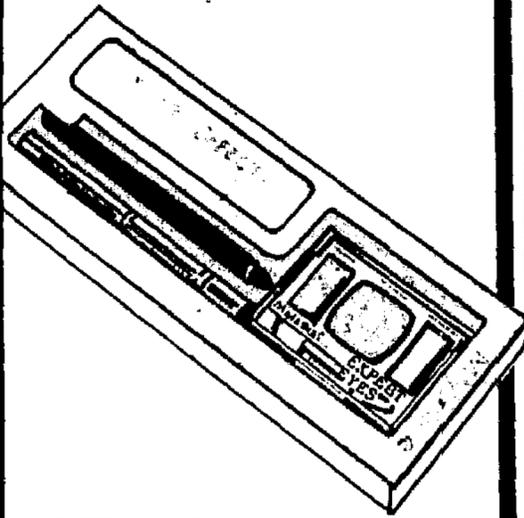


9.97 EA

Collectible porcelain dolls, in classic style, 16" tall, asst outfits, REG 12.97 EA



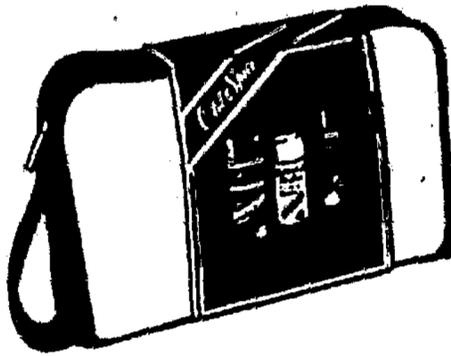
Maybelline



5.47

Expert Effects Eye Kit, incl trio of eye shadows, styler, mascara. REG 8.47

Old Spice



9.97

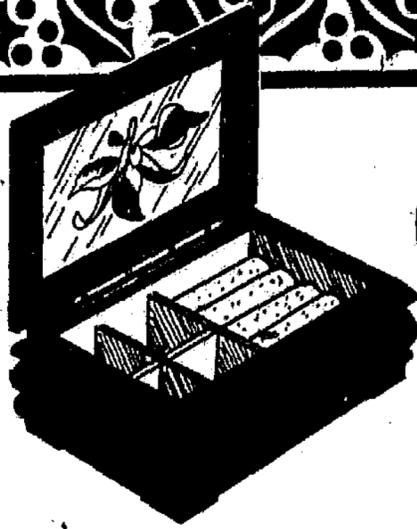
Old Spice overnight travel bag, canvas bag with 2 1/4 oz after shave & cologne, 2 1/2 oz stick deodorant, 6 oz shaving cream. REG 11.97

Old Spice



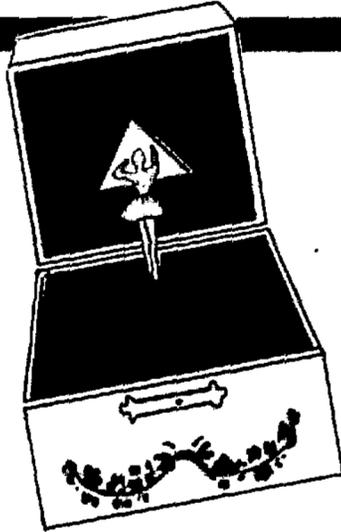
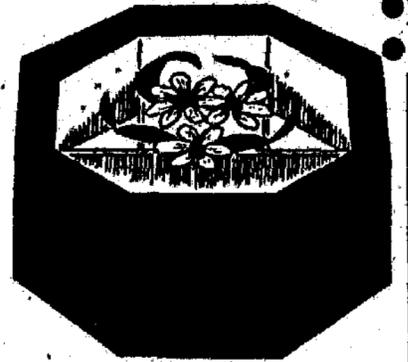
2.97 EA

Old Spice 5 oz soap-on-a-rope or 4 1/4 oz after shave, your choice, ideal gifts. REG 3.77 EA



7.97

Fruitwood jewelry chest/valet, choice of 3 styles. REG 9.97



3.97

Musical jewelry box, she can select her accessories while music plays & ballerina dances. REG 4.97



4 PRS \$4

Fashion pierced earrings, 4 prs per card, select from wide range of colors & tailored gold styles, gold-filled & hypoallergenic posts, an ideal stocking stuffer



88¢ PKG

English perfumed bath cubes, a lovely gift, individually wrapped, 6 asst fragrance cubes in pkg. REG 1.27 PKG



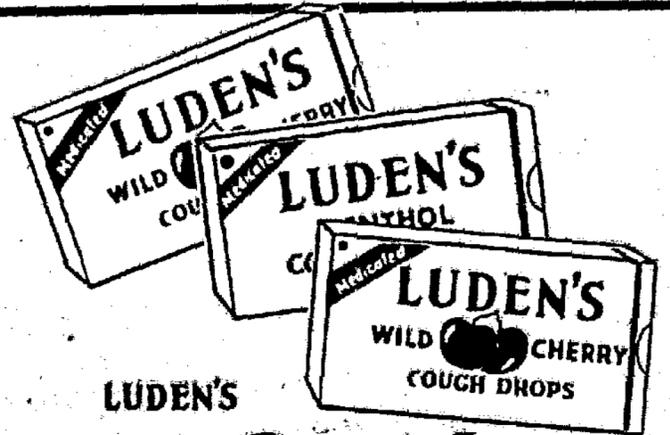
57¢ EA

Little Miss Goody stocking stuffers, take your pick from barrette & ponytailers in asst styles & colors. REG 99¢ EA



3 PKGS FOR \$1

5th Avenue bars, 2 full-size candy bars in each pkg, get 6 for \$1



LUDEN'S

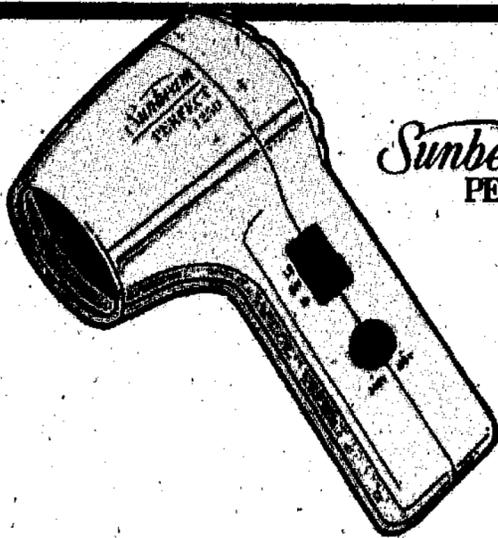
3 FOR \$1

Luden's cough drops, medicated, choose from 4 flavors. REG 40¢ EA

4.97 AFTER MFR REBATE*

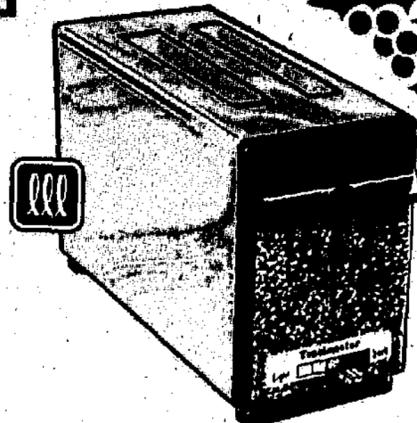
Blower/dryer, 2 speed & 2 heat settings, compact size, 1250 watt, dual voltage, #52549, REG 12.97

OUR SALE PRICE	8.97
*Less Mfr Rebate	2.00
Less Bonus Rebate	2.00
YOUR NET COST	4.97



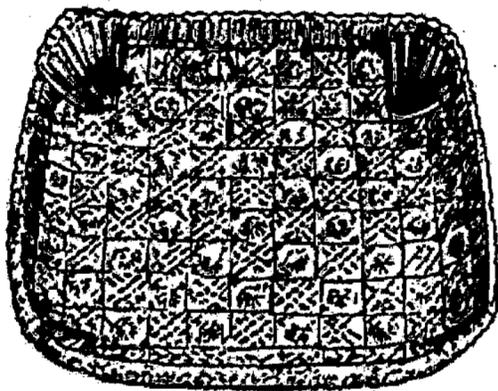
Sunbeam
PERFECT

Toastmaster



12.97

Two-slice toaster, light to dark setting, chrome case with brown accents, #B705, REG 15.97



7.97

Milkasa platter, elegant Georgian cut crystal, 9 1/2" sq, for all your holiday entertaining



5.97

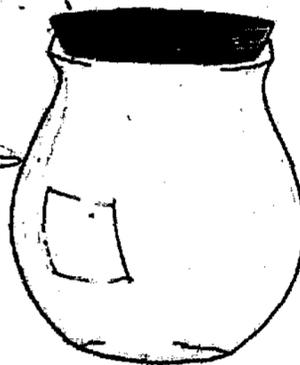
Keepsake crystal, 24% full lead crystal, wide variety of styles to choose from, REG 7.97



2.97

Chandelle glass oil lamp, contemporary design & soft lines will create mood of quiet elegance for those special moments, individually hand blown, REG 4.47

Libbey®

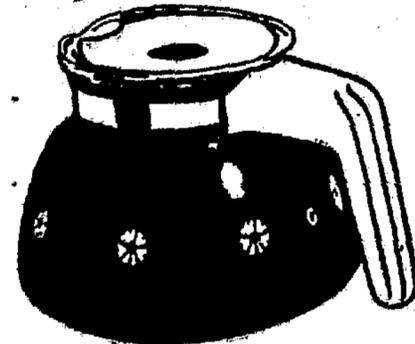


1.47 30 OZ

2.97 50 OZ

Bean pots, glass cannisters with cork stoppers, 30 oz REG 2.47, 50 oz REG 4.47

The Replacement™

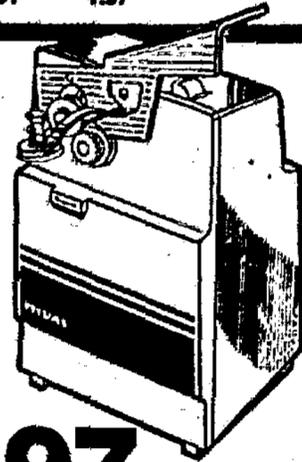


1.97 AFTER MFR REBATE*

The Replacement™ coffee carafe, 10-cup, fits most automatic drip coffeemakers, REG 4.97

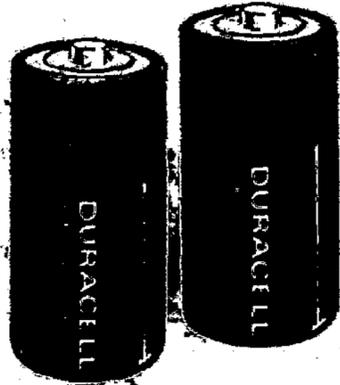
OUR SALE PRICE	2.97
*Less Mfr Rebate	1.00
YOUR NET COST	1.97

RIVAL



12.97

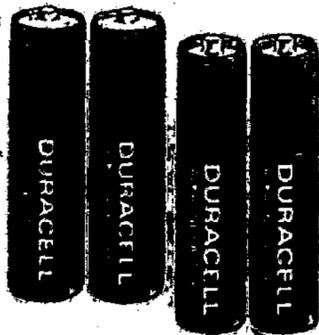
Electric can opener, magnetic lid holder, convenient cord storage, easy to clean, #781, REG 14.47



1.97 PKG OF 2

Duracell® batteries, long lasting, 2 pack of C or D batteries, REG 2.77 PKG

DURACELL



2.47 PKG OF 4

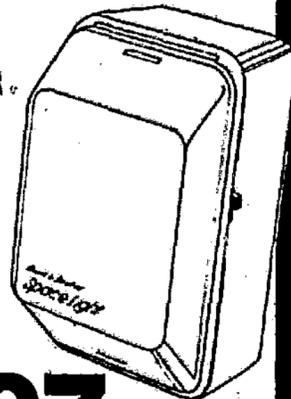
Duracell® batteries, long lasting, 4 pack of AA batteries, REG 9.77 PKG



3.27

Flash Bar II, for Polaroid® SX-70 & all other flash bar cameras, 10 guaranteed flashes, REG 3.88

BLACK&DECKER



17.97

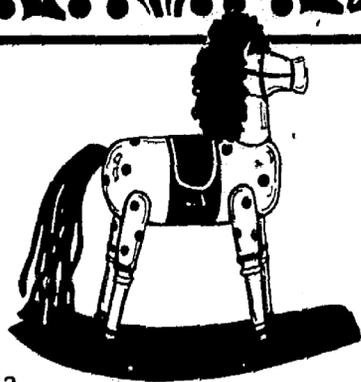
Space Light™, closet/storage light, rechargeable (incl charger, cord), UL listed, #9363, REG 21.97



3.97 PK

6 roll jumbo pack of gift wrap, 150 sq ft, heavyweight paper, 6 designs per pkg, asst combinations, REG 4.97 PK

2.97



7" wood rocking horse, a delightful old-fashioned toy or decoration, beige & red, REG 3.97

1.97

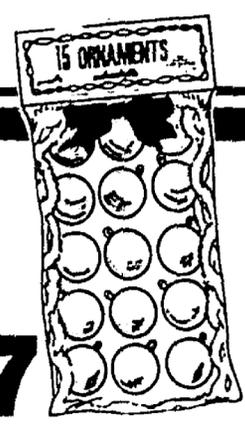


6" scented candle, choose from holiday colors, variety of scents, 3" diam, REG 2.47



2.97 PK

6 roll pack of Christmas paper, 100 sq ft of cheerful gift wrap, asst designs, REG 3.97 PK



1.97

Satin wrap ornaments, 15 in pkg, 2 1/2" diam, choose one color or asst colors, great as is or decorate with pins, sequins, beads, REG 2.47



6.97

Musical bell, porcelain, with wind-up music, asst tree, bear and rocking horse designs, REG 8.97



1.27

Decorator yarn, 75' of tie for gifts, choose from bright Christmas colors, REG 1.97



77¢

13 oz spray snow, white jumbo flakes for trees, windows, mirrors, holiday decorations, REG 99¢



57¢

Water ball snow scenes, shake them up & watch it snow, a delightful Christmas tradition, 3 3/4" size



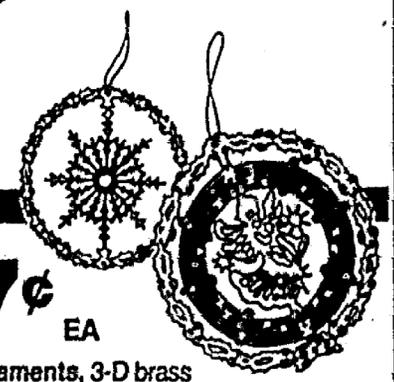
57¢ EA

Wood tree ornaments, large selection of natural & hand-painted woods, traditional & novelty designs, REG 77¢ EA



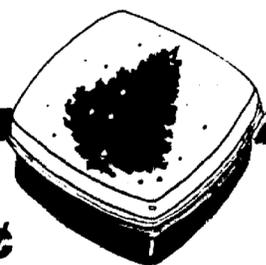
97¢

Candle rings, choose from a variety of holiday designs, for decorating candles up to 3" diam, REG 1.27



97¢ EA

Brass ornaments, 3-D brass ornaments with hanging string



99¢ EA

Cookie containers, plastic, 7"x7"x3 1/2", with snap-tight covers, choose from 3 patterns, Holly & Pine, Holiday Tree, Country Kitchen, REG 1.47 EA



99¢ EA

Sweet Greetings cards, filled with milk chocolate, REG 1.27 EA



99¢

Santa's book of candy, 10 rolls, asst flavors, REG 1.27



6 FOR 1.77

Decorative gift box set, Christmas designs, asst sizes, already assembled, REG 6 FOR 1.97



99¢

Mint nougat candy, 10 oz, REG 1.47



1.27

Holiday cookies, 1 lb bag, asst shapes



77¢ EA

Holiday serving bowls, lovely plastic deep-dish bowls for holiday treats, choose Santa or Christmas tree design



1.27 TO 2.47

Wood trinket boxes, 5" to 8 1/4" diam, asst hand-painted designs, choose Santa, angel or rocking horse

