

Ruidoso councilors raise their pay

By AL STUBBS
RUIDOSO BUREAU

Acknowledging that the timing is horrible, Ruidoso Village councilors voted 4-2 to increase their monthly compensation from \$250 to \$500 at a regular council meeting Tuesday.

The raise becomes effective with terms of office beginning in March of 1992 and March of 1994.

Voting against the increase were councilors Bill Karn and Barbara Duff. After hearing a number of residents speaking both pro and con, councilors Patricia Espinosa, Ron Andrews, J.D. James and Jess Stinson approved the

raise. In other business, the council publicly recognized and applauded an accomplishment of village clerk Tammie Maddox, took the first step toward establishing Wingfield park, confirmed appointments to boards and an MRS advisory committee and approved a long-term disability benefit for vil-

lage employees.

The commission also debated at length the merits and demerits of a joint powers agreement with Ruidoso Downs on animal control.

Former councilor Al Junge said the same thing, that he worked toward a gradual increase over the years, but to no avail.

Speaking against the increase were residents Dan Swearingin, Genevieve Sewell and Danny Sission. Councilor Karn said he couldn't vote for any increase unless village

group insurance coverage is restricted to councilors, that spouses and families not be included.

Those in favor said over and over that it costs more than \$250 a month to serve the community, that working people have to hire replacements for themselves when they are on

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Roads big issue for commissioners

By DORIS CHERRY

All county roads lead to the county commissioners.

For sharing her knowledge of the people, customs and territory of Lincoln County while serving on the Road Review Committee, Mrs. Leota Pfingston was honored by commissioners Stirling Spencer, Bill Elliott and Monroy Montes Tuesday. Mrs. Pfingston served on the committee which makes recommendations whether to open, close or vacate roads since 1986. She retired from the committee last month.

Commissioners replaced her with Paul Chavez, who went with fellow committee members Bill Rawlins and Billy Stephenson to review several roads in the Corona area, including one requested to be opened by Gerald Rasak.

Rasak began the petition process with the county to open the one-eighth mile road off Forest Road 104, near Corona,

last summer. The road leads to cattle loading pens and the Rasaks' wood yard, where customers pick up wood. Mrs. Lanita Rasak said the road is used to support the local and county economy.

Mrs. Rasak said she was misled by the county to believe the road department would upgrade the road. But now the county says she must upgrade the road, deed it to the county, then the road will be maintained. The road goes to a new ranch house, near the old homestead to which the county maintains a road.

Road review chairman Rawlins told commissioners his committee recommended not to open the road. Listed reasons were it was not needed as a public highway, repairs would be in excess and burdensome and the county presently does not maintain the road.

The road was one of the first to be viewed under a new county road policy which will prejudice the way roads will be considered. Spencer said the county will try to maintain roads that promote commerce and multi-arterial usage. But it is not in the road building business.

Spencer said Rasak's road meets most of the criteria, except it serves only one entity. It also was one of those with "no bottom mud."

Elliott said the Rasaks chose to build their house where they wanted, but the taxpayers

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HERE THEY ARE, candidates for Carrizozo Board of Trustees. Candidates for four-year positions, as their names appear on the ballots are, from top left to right and lower left, Virgil Ashcraft, Eileen Serna, Rick Emmons, Sam Ruiz and Harold Garcia. Candidates for a two-year position are, second from lower left to right, Johnnie Johnson, Rosalyn McWilliams and Doug Whittaker.

Trash also on minds of panel

By DORIS CHERRY

While roads occupied most of the county meeting Tuesday, trash was also on commissioners' minds.

Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) chairman Victor Alonso and manager Gene Green presented a \$10,000 check to commissioners as payback of a loan made to the fledgling countywide trash government.

Then they asked commissioners to consider providing some financial help out of the solid waste mill levy in the first four months of actual solid waste collection operations this year. The operations will begin in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs on April 6 and 7.

But a 30-day lag is expected from the startup until the first revenues from billings are realized by LCSWA. Operational expenses in the first four months may exceed the billings, with July as the lowest month, according to a revenue projection made by Green. Projections indicate LCSWA will build up revenues within a year of startup of operations.

Because of that project lull in revenue, LCSWA members unanimously approved asking

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Lincoln County artist self taught

By AL STUBBS
RUIDOSO BUREAU

Teri Sodd, one of Lincoln County's premier artists, self-taught, finished a "handicapped skier watercolor" just in time for the Ski Apache Handicapped Skiers Association benefit silent auction. It was her donation to the non-profit handicapped skiers association which operates strictly on donations. The auction was Tuesday night.

Sodd is a civic-minded busy lady, what with operating her Mountain Arts Gallery and Framing shop in Ruidoso, arranging four art and entertainment shows annually in conjunction with Michael Martin Murphy and painting. She is a prolific artist, featuring mostly Plains Indians.

The artist works mostly with pastels, but branches over into watercolors occasionally when she opts for landscapes



TERRI SODD with a watercolor she did for the handicapped skier auction.

Election day around corner

Tuesday is election day for the county's municipalities. The voting machines are loaded with ballots and ready for voters to choose their favorites.

CAPITAN: Candidates for four-year terms are Robert Sims, L.C. Cozzens, Gordon Ross and Ben-

nie Peterson. Candidates for a two-year term are David Posley and Alfred Leroy Montes. Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Lincoln County Fair building office.

CARRIZOZO: Candidates for four-year positions are Virgil Ashcraft,

Eileen Serna, Rick Emmons, Sam Ruiz and Harold Garcia. Candidates for the two-year position are Johnnie Johnson, Rosalyn McWilliams and Doug Whittaker.

CORONA: Candidates for four-year positions are running unop-

posed. The names of candidates Debbie Moore and A.J. Gibbs will appear on the ballot. Lee Roy Mulkey filed as a write-in for a two-year position. Polls will be at Corona Village Hall.

RUIDOSO: Candidates for four-year

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White Oaks man shot; suspect held

A White Oaks man was in stable condition late Wednesday in an Albuquerque hospital after suffering a gunshot wound to the head Monday at a residence west of Capitan.

Owner of the residence, Dennis Myers, is in Lincoln County Jail under a \$250,000 bond on a charge of attempted first degree murder.

The victim, Gilbert Barela, 40, was shot in the head, according to Lincoln County Sheriff James McSwane. The weapon, according to the sheriff, was a .357-magnum pistol and a hollow-point round struck Barela in the face area.

Myers, 49, Barela and Myers' wife were in the Myers residence together, according to McSwane, when the shooting occurred at approximately 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Myers was arraigned late Tuesday afternoon by Magistrate Gerald Dean.

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village business. Those opposed cited the economy. Swearingin said, "I don't think you can buy good candidates." Jungo said the work load has increased four-fold over the years. Maddox was recognized for being accepted into the IIMC Academy for Advanced Education. IIMC is the International Institute of Municipal Clerks. W. Douglas Armstrong, president of IIMC, said: "It is not easy to obtain entry into the Academy. A candidate must complete at least 36 hours of graduate work at an

IIMC approved municipal clerks institute... Specific professional participation must also be demonstrated such as leadership in national and state professional associations, attendance at seminars and conferences... (must) demonstrate their continued education every four years in order to retain membership." In a four-hour session, the village council also: Gave the go-ahead for an advisory committee and volunteers to proceed with cleaning up the Wingfield Park site.

That will be Phase I. The site, below Grindstone Dam, has a building on it but is undeveloped. It apparently will be a general park, not an adult park, and extensive RV hookups were ruled out. A village ordinance prohibits drinking in public, so beer sales and consumption on the premises would not be allowed. The village will take a revised joint powers proposal back to Ruidoso Downs for consideration by trustees there. The proposal calls for the Downs animal control officer to

serve Ruidoso Downs for up to 50 calls per month. Ruidoso now wants 20 hours of patrolling in Ruidoso each week, plus specified hours of service from the animal control officer. Ruidoso has offered to pay \$1,200 per month for the service. Councilors confirmed appointments by Mayor Alonso. Bob Walters, Connie Kumler and Bill Karn will serve on an MRS Advisory Board. Councilor Patricia Espinosa was named village representative on the Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County. Don Minor was named to the

P&Z Commission, replacing Jeff Maul. Approved a request for an ordinance regarding mandatory spaying and neutering of animals in the village. An ordinance will be drawn up and presented to the council the second meeting in March. Awarded a contract to McCarty Paving Company to demolish two burned buildings considered to be a safety hazard. Adopted a resolution calling for drug testing of certain village employees and

councilors. Made bid awards for a hydraulic crane for the LOSWA and for water pipe fittings and accessories. Approved a long term disability benefit package for village employees, allowing full and half pay for certain numbers of weeks on a sliding scale basis. Longevity would determine the level of benefits. Set March 21 for a public hearing on an ordinance dealing with business registrations and licensing. Conducted other routine business.

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are not supposed to build the Rasaks a road. "We have no dollars and cents to build private roads." He also said the county is not responsible for blading snow on private roads, except maybe in emergencies, after Mrs. Rasak asked for snow blading only. The request to open was denied but may be reconsidered

if the road is upgraded. Mrs. Rasak indicated building the road was no problem. A small group of Corona area residents were present, and Johnnie Erromouspe asked if the rumor of the county closing roads there was true. County road manager Bill Cupit said individuals request the roads be closed, not the county. Spencer told the group the commission does not intend to shut roads for "crazy reasons." Questions about roads should be directed to Cupit, Rawlins or the commissioners to "get the straight poop." Corona Schools Superintendent George Langan asked commissioners to try to obtain state monies to upgrade roads which could be used as school bus routes. At least five students would be brought into the tiny district, which is funded on enrollment, if the roads are upgraded.

Spencer, sympathetic to Langan's concerns, said Cupit will review the list of school bus routes, submitted by each district. The county and the U.S. Forest Service (USFS) will no longer have to assume certain forest roads will be maintained. Under the terms of a negotiated Cooperative Maintenance Agreement, financial and work obligations of both the county and USFS for certain forest roads were defined. Each time specific maintenance or repairs of roads are needed, the county and USFS must sign off on a Forest Service Road Project agreement. It sets time schedules, scope of work, costs and other items required of each party. County Attorney Robert Beauvais, Cupit and Kim Roper, road secretary, were thanked for their hard work on the deal. The moisture which made the Rasak's road a mud bog has played havoc with all county roads this winter, especially the paved ones. And when heavy loads were carried over those paved county roads, commissioners worried of further deterioration of the taxpayers' costly investment. The transport of logs from a subdivision development at the end of the paved Eagle Creek road brought the question of imposing weight limits to com-


missioners. They learned Tuesday that imposing limits will require costly engineering studies for which the road department has no funds. Commissioners finally agreed to notify McCarty Construction, which is using the Eagle Creek road, the county may ask for compensation if there is any excessive wear. Wear and tear on subdivision roads may cost property owners more in the future. With estimates of \$2 million a year needed just to maintain subdivision roads properly, Cupit proposed an increase in the road front footage tax. Currently owners pay 10 cents a road front foot, or the part of the property that adjoins the county-owned road. But that amount is not enough to maintain gravel roads now, and far too little to maintain asphalt roads properly. Cupit offered some sobering dollar figures on what he believes it will cost for maintenance and eventual replacement of the county's subdivision roads. To properly maintain and replace every seven to 10 years, he estimated it will cost 71 cents a road front foot for paved roads, 48 cents a road front foot on double penetration roads and 25 cents a road front foot on gravel roads. At the minimum Cupit said the 10 cents a front footage should be raised to 25 cents. But Ruidoso realtor and property owner Wayne Townsend opined increasing taxes by a road levy is wrong. Spencer agreed somewhat, preferring a special assessment district to upgrade and maintain roads. Beauvais explained special districts are to build roads, and front footage "theoretically" cover about half the costs of maintenance. Streets in Alto were paved with a special assessment district. But the roads were not constructed properly and must be replaced sooner than neces-

sary. A badly deteriorated .9-mile segment at the beginning of Alto Drive highlighted the poor construction. Finally, commissioners agreed to patch the Alto Drive segment and to review the financial needs of subdivision roads and consider raising the footage tax in the near future. A resolution for such must be in place by July to be included in the November property tax collection. Action taken on Jan. 14 to open about one mile of a road on property belonging to Albert Montez, south of Tinnie, was rescinded. The road led to a mobile home where a student lived. The owner requested it be opened so it could be maintained for the school bus. Montez asked the commissioners to rescind the action because the road was no longer needed. Several bids for road equipment leases were approved. Sierra Machinery of Albuquerque was the only bidder for a Reed Screen Model RD40A, at \$12,000 a month. State funds will cover the costs of the lease of the portable screening plant which will be used for the County Arterial Project with the New Mexico State Highway Dept. (NMSHD) to upgrade the Capitán Gap Road. Rust Tractor of Albuquerque was the only bidder for leases of a backhoe, dozer and roller. The Cat 446 will cost \$1,110 a month; the Cat D6H tractor will cost \$1,699 and the vibratory compactor Cat CS563 will cost \$1,055 a month. The leases are on a five-year basis and have been okayed by the Dept. of Finance and Administration (DFA) in Santa Fe. The leases will be paid out of the \$190,000 gasoline tax fund. In other business, commissioners: Amended minutes to reflect corrections noted. Directed Cupit to contact the NMSHD to help conduct a study of the intersection of Alto

Drive and the old Ft. Stanton road. Residents requested the existing sign be replaced with a stop sign. Heard a report from Walter Henn, chairman of the Lincoln County Lodgers' Tax Committee. Henn wanted more time to pursue the proposal to join with the Regional Advertising Board for promotion on a regional basis. Approved a submitted list of firefighters from the Honda Fire Dept. who qualified for the Volunteer Firefighters Retirement. The list will be sent to the state fire marshal for final approval. Okayed the list of firefighters from the Bonito Fire Dept. Awarded the contract to build a warehouse addition to the Capitan Senior Citizens Center to Sombret Construction (Howard Hughes) of Capitan for \$8,038.69. Authorized EMS director Maggi Bohks apply the EMS Fund Act, to receive funds from the Dollar for Life program for the county's six ambulance services. Fund requests are based on the number of runs and square miles in the service area. Appointed Jim Stover of Ruidoso to the Lincoln County Fair Board. Appointed Roy Harman of Carrizozo as member at large and David Lee of Lincoln as property owner to the Lincoln Historic Preservation Board. Appointed Nancy Dooley of Carrizozo to replace LaMoynne Peters who resigned from the Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission. Tabled a lease agreement with New Horizons Developmental Center, Inc. until the next meeting, when the center director can be present. Authorized publication of a public hearing for the Extraterritorial Zoning Ordinance No. 1991-8.

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Otero County Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Cloudcroft - Alto - Carrizozo

The following information is provided to give our members accurate information regarding the Rate Filing currently before the New Mexico Public Service Commission (NMPSC). The following points may help clear up some misconceptions that have been brought to our attention.

A demand rate is being proposed as a method of allocating the true cost of service to each member. This is based on a comprehensive two year study that was mandated by the NMPSC in 1989.

Only 6% to 8% of Otero County Electric Cooperative's residential members will incur a capacity surcharge in any given billing period. If a demand rate is not instituted, the revenue that would be generated by capacity surcharges must be added to the cost of each kilowatt hour sold. Therefore 92% to 94% of all of OCEC's residential members will benefit from a demand rate.

OCEC has used a residential demand rate for over 25 years. Residential demand rates are not a unique concept. They are in widespread use in many states. A demand rate offers members the option of controlling their energy costs by controlling their demand for electricity in a cost effective manner.

In 1989 a moratorium was issued by the NMPSC. The moratorium required OCEC to cease residential demand billing until a study could be completed demonstrating the advantages of a residential demand rate. The extensive study was completed over a two year period and the results have been filed with the NMPSC. The study clearly indicated that a demand rate would provide a true cost based rate that is equitable to all members.

The cost per kilowatt hour will be the same to all residential members, regardless of whether a capacity surcharge is incurred. The surcharges are used to offset the increased cost of serving high demand loads. Such costs include larger service drops and transformers, and increased wholesale power costs associated with high demand installations. The surcharges more appropriately recover the cost of serving consumers with increased capacity requirements.

Under the provisions of the NMPSC, any consumer may protest a rate filing. The utility and the NMPSC then work with the consumer to resolve their inquiry. Rarely does a rate filing go unopposed. This is a function of the regulatory process.

Demand rates for residential members have not been overruled in the courts. Rather, the State Supreme Court simply upheld the procedure of the NMPSC hearing examiner in Otero County Electric Cooperative's 1986 case.

If any member of Otero County Electric Cooperative needs additional information about the current rate filing, they may obtain information by calling the Cloudcroft office at (505) 682-2521 and asking for Bill Mendonca, Johnny Vaughn or Wayne McGee, or by calling the Alto office at (505) 236-4550 and asking for Robert Cox.

Lincoln County artist .. (Cont. from P. 1)

rather than Indians. Sodd, who lives with her daughter, Mandy, 14, a freshman at Ruidoso High School, and her mother, Billie Rutherford, started her art career at Six Flags Over Texas. It was 1971, and she was doing "quickie portraits" at the popular amusement park. She worked at the park for two years before getting into another art form, silversmithing, for a time. Travelling to Albuquerque to buy silver, she became interested in painting Indians, Navajos, Zunis, Utes, etc. She was living in Lubbock, her hometown, at the time, and says she sold her paintings while traveling from Albuquerque to Lubbock. She has been a full-time artist since 1975; she moved to Ruidoso in 1981 and had her shop at two locations before purchasing the Mountain Arts property at 2530 Sudderth. Mountain Arts features southwest Indian artifacts and paintings. Each Thanksgiving, Sodd releases her newest Madonna, featuring an Indian mother and child in different poses each year. She has three other traditional releases during each year. She does an Easter painting, and each Labor Day she

completes a nude to add to her collection which she takes on tour. Sometime each year she does an "Indian brave," also. Her Easter painting this year is entitled "My Easter Bonnet," and features a naked Indian child in full, very colorful headress. In about ten days, she will do a show in Kansas City. Each Labor Day, she and Michael Martin Murphy do a show at Copper Mountain, Colo. Murphy also brings artists and provides musicians for a real show. She also does shows in Houston, Nashville and Arlington, Texas, where she lived at one time. Living on the old Fort Stan-

ton Road, Sodd and family take time to enjoy the wildlife out there. She enjoys the solitude. "There's plenty of it," she says. Her four employees at Mountain Arts enable Sodd to load up her van on occasion and head to where she will stage or participate in a show. It's a fast life, but one she seems to enjoy immensely. She has Indian families in northern New Mexico she stays with on occasion to get inspiration for her paintings. Being creative is her life to a large extent. Ruidoso and Lincoln County have a strong art colony. Teri Sodd is very much a part of that.

VOTE
RICK EMMONS
1 YEAR TERM
Carrizozo Town Trustee
Your Vote on March 3, 1992 COUNTS
For Fair and Concerned Representation for the People, from the People of the Town of Carrizozo.
THANK YOU!
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EPA refuses town agreement

By DORIS CHERRY

What Carrizozo wants, EPA is unwilling to give.

The long-stalled agreement negotiations between the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Carrizozo for use of the town's sewer plant to clean up the Cimarron Mill Superfund site, got off high center recently—to the town's disadvantage.

The Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) crew, doing the actual cleanup work, is tired of waiting and is talking about leaving with the job undone.

And EPA is threatening to bring in the federal dogs to force the town to hook up.

It was the last regular meeting for trustee Dale LaMay Tuesday night. He and trustees Harold Garcia, Patsy Vallejos and Johnnie Johnson reviewed a marked up copy of the town's contract that was returned to town attorney Robert Beauvais from EPA's counsel in Dallas. But the returned copy denied much of what the town requested and the core issue of indemnity was not resolved.

The town has held fast to its request that EPA have the water from the Cimarron wells at acceptable groundwater

standards before going into the sewer system, or provide some assurance EPA will remedy any future problems if contaminants show up in the sewer system. But EPA still refuses to provide that assurance.

The monitoring section of the agreement was also gutted.

The emergency section which would have allowed the town to shut down the wells if a problem arose with the sewer system was changed to require the town to concur on an emergency with EPA.

And compensation to the town for pumping into the sewer was reduced two-thirds.

None of the town's requests in the proposed agreement were unreasonable, Beauvais said.

Once a formal letter from EPA manager Paul Sieminski is received, Beauvais will reply. He plans to request EPA forward the results of tests taken on the water in the extraction wells and will state there be no negotiation on monitoring and emergency shutdown.

As for the compensation, Beauvais said to stay at the \$1,500 a month.

During the impasse between EPA and the town, communications between the town and the BOR have been open. BOR project Danny

Osborne in Carrizozo told Mayor Cecilia Kuhnelt test results from the extraction wells show no excessive concentrations. Thus groundwater standards can be achieved by chlorinating the water before injecting it into the town's system.

By doing such, the risk of contaminating the town's sewer system with cyanide nearly would be eliminated. He also is willing to monitor the system like the town wants.

Kuhnelt said the BOR people are frustrated with the impasse and are willing to talk to EPA to get the project moving. Beauvais said he will contact Sieminski and request EPA turn over the project to BOR. It is unlikely EPA officials will come from Dallas to meet with the town officials again.

If the situation is not resolved, the town can expect EPA to get "heavy handed" by issuing an administrative order to force the pumping into the sewer, then hold a \$25,000 a day fine over the town, Beauvais continued.

The board authorized Kuhnelt to meet with Osborne to check on his progress with EPA.

Another worry was settled when the town's private trash collection company manager, Joe Lewandowski from South-

west Disposal Corp., discussed what is happening with the Dog Canyon Landfill.

All trash from Carrizozo is dumped at the Dog Canyon Landfill, south of Alamogordo. Recently, a request to expand the landfill 70 acres was denied. Instead, Waste Management, which operates the Otero County-owned dump, was permitted only a small number of acres and two years. Waste Management is now considering pulling out of the operation and it is unknown what Otero County will do if that happens.

Garcia had worried about where town trash will go if that landfill closes. Lewandowski assured Garcia the town's trash will be dumped—if not at Dog Canyon at the NuMex Landfill near Sunland Park. Southwest Disposal is a sister company to the NuMex operation.

Lewandowski said the Dog Canyon site had problems from the start, which were recognized by New Mexico Environment Sec. Judith Espinosa. Water wells in that area serve White Sands Monument, Holloman Air Force Base, and numerous residents. The secretary granted the two years in hopes of making Otero County pursue a joint landfill with Lincoln County.

Two years will provide enough time for the counties to complete the permitting process for another landfill. There

is enough space left at the Dog Canyon site for about two years of dumping.

"It's a day of reckoning for Otero County," Lewandowski said.

LaMay asked Lewandowski where poly carts are supposed to be placed for pick up. He said some carts are not being picked up because they are not far enough in the street.

Lewandowski said if the carts are outside of the fence, they should be picked up. He

was to talk with drivers about the problem.

Help may come from the New Mexico State Highway Dept. to repair or replace the directional beacon at the airport. The beacon serves as the only nighttime navigational point for pilots in the area.

After reading of the letters by mayor pro tem Harold Garcia (Kuhnelt left due to illness), trustees went into a closed session to tie up loose personnel issues and litigation.

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all the wonderful friends for making my 100th birthday such a beautiful day. All the many beautiful cards, flowers, and phone calls just made it a very enjoyable day.

Emma Degner

VOTE FOR

VIRGIL ASHCRAFT

for CARRIZOZO TOWN COUNCIL
4-YEAR TERM

"No Growth" means no future for your children!
I WILL APPRECIATE YOUR
VOTE ON TUES., MARCH 3, 1992
P.D. POL. ADV.

Trash also on minds

the county for a line of credit from the solid waste mill levy funds to help in those first four months.

After reviewing the mill levy funds with county financial director Leon Eggleston, commissioners agreed there would be enough money left in that account. An estimated \$35,000 will be needed from the mill levy to pay the county's private trash contractor, Southwest Disposal Corp., until LCSWA takes over county trash collections.

Commissioners authorized credit up to \$50,000 and 7 percent simple interest for up to one year to LCSWA.

The lease/purchase agreement between LCSWA and the county for the \$80,000 negotiated value of county assets was approved.

The next step for LCSWA is to get the county collection system established. Green offered help in preparing the variance procedures and an ordinance or refuse district to give leverage to collections of the county customers. Green hopes LCSWA can begin county trash collections by July or August.

Until LCSWA takes over trash collections in the county areas, Lincoln County will continue to subsidize the free dumpsters in various locations now.

"When the authority comes on, it will be a pay-as-you-go situation," Spencer said.

For now, county residents are putting trash in the Southwest Disposal dumpsters. And sometimes, they put more than just household trash.

Southwest Disposal manager Joe Lewandowski asked for help from the county sheriff's department and road department in enforcing the county ordinance which prohibits large, non-household trash, to be placed in his company's dumpsters.

Lewandowski spoke of problems at most of the dumpsters and showed pictures taken by his trash truck drivers, unwatched dumpsters, like those from Palo Verde to Hondo, and Cedar Creek, are the most abused.

After discussion, commissioners agreed to look into locating a 40-yard roll off container to take the bulky, large trash somewhere in the Hondo valley area. Also commissioners will direct the county road department and ask the sheriff's department officers to monitor the dumpsters for dumping violations.

In other business, commissioners:

• Confirmed their acceptance of the best proposal for

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health insurance coverage for county employees from Nationwide, the present carrier, as approved Feb. 4. Former Gov. Garrey Carruthers, an agent for Nationwide, presented information commissioners requested on open enrollment, pre-existing conditions and Christian Scientist coverage. Carruthers said Nationwide will offer a 30-day open enrollment for all county employees.

One problem with the company was settled. Before, road manager Bill Cupit was denied because he was overweight. Carruthers said he considered Cupit's case personally and because Cupit is healthy, Nationwide would accept him on the policy.

• Set a special meeting at 9 a.m. Monday, Mar. 9 to consider finalists for the county manager's position and to conduct a work session with the Lincoln County Medical Center Board about the mill levy. Deadline for manager's applications is Feb. 28. When asked if the names of the applicants will be open to the public, Beauvais said the commissioners are under no obligation to disclose the names, except for the short list of finalists. Spencer was concerned the applicants' current positions may be jeopardized if their names are disclosed.

Parolees held after theft

Willie Silva got his truck back, and two parolees are in jail.

According to police, Jerry Joseph Brice, 30, and Manuel Valencia Jr., 41, stole a pickup belonging to Willie Silva, owner of Four Winds Restaurant in Carrizozo, after getting off the bus Friday afternoon. The men

had just been paroled from the Southern New Mexico Correctional Facility near Las Cruces.

By the time Silva contacted Carrizozo police chief Choncho Morales, about 20 minutes later, the men and the truck were nearly in Capitan.

Morales contacted the Sheriff's Dept. about the same time

Capitan police officer Lance Zink spotted the truck traveling at a high speed and ran a check of the license.

Reportedly, the men fled from the officer and one was seen on foot after jumping from the truck. Zink called for assistance to search Capitan for the man. Several deputies responded and Brice was apprehended. He was taken to the Lincoln County Jail where he was booked on charges of assault of a peace officer, receiving stolen property, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, conspiracy to steal a motor vehicle and two counts of criminal damage. His bail was \$10,100.


While Brice was being arrested, Valencia allegedly stole a truck from Reamy Drilling Co. in Capitan and drove towards Roswell.

Roswell police found the truck abandoned on Highway 70 east of Roswell. Soon after, Valencia allegedly stole another vehicle in Roswell, but he was stopped by police and arrested with no resistance.

Valencia was booked into the Chaves County Jail on a charge of unlawful taking of a motor vehicle.

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CARRIZOZO TOWN COUNCIL
4-YEAR TERM

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BARBECUE PORK PARS (L.B.)	\$3.99	BREAD	69¢	CORN DOG	59¢
BARBECUE WHOLE CHICKEN	\$3.99	DELICIOUS HAMBURGER	59¢	WELDON HOT LINKS	99¢
ALLSUP'S BURRITO	79¢	SAUSAGE ON A STICK	\$1.39	SAUSAGE & BISCUIT	79¢
BREAKFAST BURRITO	99¢	SAUSAGE EGG & BISCUIT	\$1.09	SAUTEEDA SAUSAGE	99¢
BURRITO BEEF & SALSA	\$1.19	4 COUNT STEAK FINGERS	\$1.00		
DELICIOUS CHEESEBURGER	79¢				
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	\$1.59				
3 COUNT CHICKEN STRIPS	\$1.49				
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News Views

by Cleve Powell

● We receive such a large volume of letters to the editor it becomes an impossibility to run them all. Following is a potpourri of condensed letters, all of which hold merit. We will try to capture the core of the matter from each.

● Walt Jones of Capitan asks, "Where in the State of New Mexico is the Attorney General going to find a jury that will not be influenced by the legislators' censure of Rep. Ronald Olguin, D-Albuquerque? Shouldn't he have thought of that before turning his evidence over to the House? The disgusting fiasco...not only violated Rep. Olguin's civil rights, by assuming he is guilty without a trial, but has violated the civil rights of every citizen in the State of New Mexico..." Jones pulls no punches. He slams the Legislature, the AG and the press, alleging the citizenry will "be deprived of having justice served, whether the man (Olguin) is guilty or not. Where were the cool heads of leadership?" Olguin is accused of accepting a bribe, a charge he denies.

● Jack Page of Alto states the following: "New Mexico - The Land of Enchantment? Yesterday, Feb. 8, 1992 MANY state senators, (not all), in Santa Fe sold out the State of New Mexico and the majority of the people of New Mexico to the Unions, by passing the Collective Bargaining Bill. This with the no "Right To Work Law," certainly will hurt the economic climate of the state—not to mention what it will do to our educational system, municipalities, county government, and business in general. I can understand why some of our senators, particularly some attorneys, are for the Collective Bargaining Bill, but I cannot understand people in business, like our Lt. Governor and Governor being for this law in New Mexico. I do not feel it should be strictly party line politics, but what the majority of the people

want and what would be best for "The Land of Enchantment." I do not feel that this is what we got by the passage of Senate Bill 99."

● Barbara Rosnagle, Albuquerque, Natural Resources Chair, League of Women Voters of New Mexico, has this to say: "Recycling and cleaning up our environment are important to many New Mexicans, as evidenced by efforts to encourage recycling at both private and public levels. Now there is an opportunity to speak up for stronger measures at the national level. Congress is considering legislation to reauthorize the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA), with committee action expected in late February and March. The final bill must reach the Senate floor by April 30. The League of Women Voters of New Mexico encourages people to write or call their representative and senators to express opinions and support for a strong, tough bill. The League supports standards:

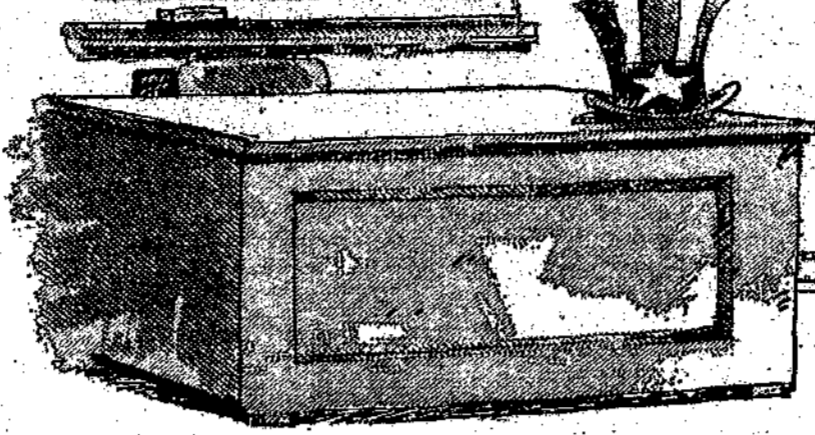
• for efficient packaging, because packaging and containers comprise nearly one third of municipal solid waste,

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• for toxic use reduction in industry. We support a community's right-to-know about toxic and hazardous chemicals, and we encourage passage of a container deposit bill, which has been called "the most effective materials collection program ever devised." Now is the time to let your congressmen know if you want "tough standards in RCRA."

● Congratulations to Jerry Hammond, Fort Stanton, who took top honors in the cross-country skiing race at the New Mexico Special Olympics this week. The winter games were held at the Sandia Peak Ski Area near Albuquerque. Jerry is the son of Bud and Ruth Hammond of Carrizozo.

STORY: US \$1.1 in money spent \$ch among nations in education



ED FISCHER

Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—Seeing Jimmy Palermo at the Capitol lobbying for retail liquor dealers this past session, brought back some 30-year-old memories.

In the '60s and '70s Palermo was a House assistant sergeant at arms and a member of the renowned House Cat Trio. Palermo played accordion, Rep. Hi Overton of Yesso played guitar, and Rep. Alva Parker of Elida was a mean left-handed fiddler.

The three performed at every opportunity. Often dragging out their instruments immediately after a floor session to serenade in the House chambers, the House lounge, or in the hallways and lobbies of the former Capitol, now known as the Bataan Building.

The trio also played for the "Hundred Bill Parties" sponsored by the House and Senate. In those days only a handful of lobbyists troled the Capitol hallways. They weren't bankrolled as well as today's lobbyists, so there weren't many fancy parties. That meant lawmakers had to entertain themselves a lot of the time.

The tradition was for the unlucky senator or representative, whose bill was the 100th to be submitted during a session, to throw a party for lawmakers and staff. Lobbyists, who helped with the financing were welcome to attend but not to talk business. Often an excuse

would be found to have a 200th Bill Party also.

That tradition continues today but has lost a lot of its luster. Leaders of the Upper House skipped over Senate Bill 100 this year, intending to saddle someone with the honor as soon as senators quit being mad at each other. But the Legislature adjourned without a SB 100 ever being introduced.

The House threw a House Bill 100 Party, complete with a western band from Alamogordo that was somewhat reminiscent of the old House Cat Trio, except for the amplifiers. But today's parties aren't as cozy as those of 30 years ago. There are still 112 lawmakers, but legislative staffs have grown from 40 to 400, while the lobbyist corps mushroomed from 50 to 100.

Rep. Linn Tytler, sponsor of this year's HB 100, set an admission fee of \$5 to help with the plentiful food, drink and entertainment and ran headlong into a boycott by legislative staff. It was their loss. The smaller crowd made the atmosphere more intimate.

Coincidentally, the party started 30 minutes after House members had sentenced one of their colleagues to stand before them and be censured for bringing disrepute on the body. The historic and emotional action put a damper on the evening, but the party may have served as a time for healing.

When the House Cat Trio played at 100 bill parties, the three often were joined by other musically inclined members of the Legislature and staff. Rep. George Blocker of Jal played the piano and Rep. Harry Allen of Farmington brought his tub.

Rep. Roberto Mondragon of Albuquerque strummed guitar and sang. He often was joined by singers Hal Thornberry of Eddy County, who was the Senate Chief Clerk, and Rep. Ed Rael of Taos.

And, yes, as often as not, they were introduced as the Cat House Trio.

Palermo is an owner of Tiny's Restaurant and Lounge, a favorite watering hole on the Santa Fe political scene for decades. With very little effort it is possible to talk Jimmy into pulling out his accordion for some Italian serenading with the best chile in town.

Another favorite political watering hole, the Bull Ring, next door to the Capitol, rocked for hours following the noon adjournment of the 1992 Legislature. Lawmakers and lobbyists blew off steam following the pressure-packed session.

Rep. Tom Atcity of Shiprock took advantage of the situation by raffling a Navajo blanket on which he had been selling chances for months. To

(Cont. on P. 5)

The Other Side

By OWEN RUSSELL

In response to my item last week about the interpretation of an act according to the age of the performer, a friend of mine asked what it would be described as at age fifty. I informed her that fifties did not fit into the scheme since we were at the height of our powers of poise, good taste, and technique and would not stoop to such deceptions. We have outgrown forty-five but have not yet deteriorated into sixty-five, and are truly at the apex of our physical, emotional and spiritual development. She didn't buy it, either.

I made a reference a few weeks ago to my writing style being associated with some aspect of cattle raising and have recently discovered, to my obvious amazement, that this by-product is also useful in fertilizing lawns. I am glad to know that it not only can be effectively used for its entertainment value, but also serves an environmentally useful purpose. I have also been told this item is a very clear example of the type of organic literature I was referring to.

When asked recently why so many of my friends and acquaintances were female, I replied that when our technical and philosophical conversations began to lag, we had other things to talk about. There is also an element of free choice involved somewhere. On the

other hand, maybe I am sliding into sixty-five sooner than I thought.

With men friends my age, I often find that their wealth of experience and education has sharpened their skills in telling war stories and describing amorous adventures, mostly in the past tense, but this gets tiring after awhile. I am really more interested in creation than in recapitulation. I couldn't sell this one, either.

This must be the week for indulging in responsive comments, because when I was asked why I didn't deal more often with serious themes, I replied that organic literature did have some limits. Such subjects are better reserved for discussion by scholars and intellectuals who have their heads in places for which they were not designed. In this manner, such discussions can be conducted in a language only they understand and will allow the participants to feel a sense of accomplishment among themselves without having the fruits of their labor spilling over into the world of us who don't care. Besides that, serious tends to be dull, drab, depressing, elitist and self-serving. When I want to be self-serving, I usually consider beans and fried potatoes.

Contrived, viz., the act of putting a square hole in a round peg. Also, the practice of filling spaces between thoughts with unrelated materials with the

intent of deluding the reader into thinking the reason he doesn't understand what is being said is that the subject is beyond his grasp. Some conversations have more spaces than others. For additional reading on this subject, refer to the titles listed in the bibliography under the heading "vague for voidness."

Once in a while, things come up that everyone assumes are logical and nothing is said about them, but when logic doesn't make sense, someone needs to. The particular thing I am thinking about this time is the practice by the Village of Ruidoso of converting the traffic lights to flashing caution lights when it snows. The basic idea is valid, since I assume the intent is to allow traffic that might have difficulty getting started because of slick roads to keep moving, but is the purpose accomplished when the red light is flashing the up-grade? The idea is properly employed at the Sudderti-Mechem intersection since Mechem, which runs uphill, is given the preference, but at Eagle Drive and Paradise Canyon Road, the uphill traffic is forced to stop, which makes me wonder why the lights are changed at all at those intersections. There may be a valid reason, but until you come up with one, remember the old story about hornswoggling an old hornswogger. (That's not the way I heard the story, but may be the point is the same.)

AI'S Musings By AL STUBBS RUIDOSO BUREAU

It's not surprising that water matters in this mountainous country crop up frequently when governing bodies are in session.

Even farmers who have Pecos River water rights and the Carlisbad Irrigation District are concerned about stream flow and snowpack in our area.

Monday night at Ruidoso Downs, the importance of proper treatment of the village water supply came to the fore at a trustees meeting. Ruidoso Downs gets its water from a spring or springs—surface water, in other words.

Ruidoso is concerned about vast amounts of water which vanish from the system. It's going to cost a bundle to find out how and why.

Water plant No. 1 of the village of Ruidoso on the Rio Ruidoso at the reservation line is being refurbished. There is an Eagle Creek Water Assn. Bonito Lake should be chock full this spring.

And the spring runoff after a snowy winter is of concern. Slow melting is desired. Hondo Valley farmers like it that way. Warm spring rains could cause some spring flooding. Floodwaters retardation structures along the Ruidoso and Hondo Rivers have in the past been washed away in the twinkling of an eye.

Many of us are only concerned with sufficient water coming out of taps. We're glad that others are looking after the interests of all Lincoln County citizens.

Perhaps the most interesting municipal election in the county is at Ruidoso Downs, where five people are seeking two seats on the village council. Three people want to be mayor.

The board of trustees at the Downs will shrink from seven members to four after March 3. Ray Fredrickson and Jackie Branum are holdovers, but Branum is running for mayor along with Joe M. Hayhurst and James Lee Wilson.

Running for the two trustee seats are Tracey L. Brewer, Judy R. Miller, Charlotte D. Craig, Tony S. Parker and Travis B. Hicks. Craig is an incumbent.

Four people are seeking the municipal judge slot, too. Margie Morales has been serving on the board of trustees. Harold R. Mansell is the incumbent. Former Mayor J.S. "Jake" Harris is running, as is Fred A. Bernard.

The four-person board of trustees will have a tremendous responsibility. They will be responsible for how village revenues are spent, and, in addition, will administer the \$100,000 the Museum of the Horse acquired from the Legislature. And the Lodgers Tax has brought in \$30,000 to date; they have control over how that money is spent. Most of all, they will have the job of keeping the village out of lawsuits. Our society is lawsuit happy.

Village government in the Downs has a stormy history; there has been a lot of self-interest and costly maneuvers in years past.

We hope voters choose wisely this time. It is important who runs the store. All terms are four years.

The National Society of Professional Engineers, local chapter, is to be congratulated for co-sponsoring the seventh and eighth grade math contest which drew contestants from across the county.

Questions asked of individual contestants were tough. The kids did great. We have a great admiration for people who have superior mathematical skills. Those of us who don't know a solid geometry equation from divisional fractions, we are in awe.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR: Regarding the Lietzman-Wilcox drug bust. It would appear that the visions experienced by our former assistant district attorney were not from the Lord after all, but instead were the results of too much of that old devil cocaine.

What a sad commentary on the times.
DONALD QUEEN
Carrizozo

EDITOR: In regard to the BLM land exchange, one objection has been that the ranch land used in this exchange is not Lincoln County land. The reason for this is that the Resource Management Plan has not been completed by the BLM for this area, and thus cannot be traded at this time.

What has not been mentioned is that several years ago the Forest Service gave up over ten (10) thousand acres on the Surratt and Eramouge ranches near Corona which became deeded land and was put on the Lincoln County tax rolls. Valencia County gave up deeded land to the government in this exchange. So Lincoln county and Lincoln county ranchers have benefited from a previous land trade.

CHRIS ZAMORA
Lincoln

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By the Way

by P.E. Chavez

FEATHERS RUFFLED?

Carrizozo ninth grader Kristian Lovelace chose horoscopes as a scientific area for her science fair project. Her research proved fun. She learned that a horoscope is a chart that tells people what their day will be like and what may happen.

Her research question: Do horoscopes come true?

Her experiment involved asking people if their horoscopes came true.

Lovelace's hypothesis: "Yes, I do believe horoscopes come true."

How was your Monday? The following are excerpts of what the stars predicted for people on Feb. 24:

Aries (March 21-April 19) Get down to brass tacks in business negotiations.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Stormy weather is possible at work.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Innovative ideas abound. The trick is turning them to practical use.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Refuse to let someone ruffle your feathers.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) A newcomer makes your heart skip a beat.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Seek family members' cooperation before revising a budget.

WORLD OF GOOD

Monday was an excellent day for those born on Sept. 23 through Oct. 22 for new business connections and for expanding their social horizons. And there's more:

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Do not be shy about describing your talents or an exciting opportunity could pass you by.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your inventive streak helps you turn a job site into a smooth-running operation now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A new business venture could be touch and go for a while. Skip the long-distance calls.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An exercise class or brisk walk will do you a world of good.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Your good humor and common sense win accolades from associates of the opposite sex.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) You bask in the spotlight at a business meeting or social event.

SPRING CLEANING?

If NEWS readers have been cleaning closets, cabinets or garages and found odd bits of yarn and hats to toss in the trash can, wait. The art department at Carrizozo Schools will gladly get the scrap yarn off your hands.

Students in grades Kindergarten through 6th are learning braiding and weaving techniques as part of an art project. If you want to get rid of other sewing notions the aspiring artists could use them also. Buttons, ribbons, string, you-name-it.

An artist can create just about any work of art with just about anything that can be glued, stapled or tied together. Even lint from the clothes dryer trap...house keys...hair rollers...used flash bulbs. If the object serves no practical use, artists give it a title, label it abstract art and place it in an art gallery for exhibition.

DID YOU KNOW?

Current methods of cleaning dental equipment may not protect patients from transmission of the AIDS virus and other diseases, according to a University of Georgia microbiologist, and some members of the dental profession agree with him. A study published this month shows that a widely used dental drill handpiece can suck in blood and tissue from one patient's mouth and later deposit it into the next patient's mouth.

The author said that this piece of equipment should be heat-treated after every patient, but many dentists just wipe it off with disinfectant. Dentists are not required to heat-sterilize the handpiece between patients. And many do not.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, FEB. 29

—Carrizozo High School seniors are sponsoring a spaghetti dinner from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria. Proceeds will help finance the senior trip to California.

—Capitan Music Students are sponsoring a spaghetti dinner from 5-8:30 p.m. in the Capitan School cafeteria. Proceeds from the dinner will help finance the Capitan Band and Chorus trip to California this spring.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

—Friends of Smokey will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Smokey Bear Restaurant in Capitan. Items on the agenda include reports on the state park improvements, Smokey Bear sign, Bear Roots committee, posters, county grant monies, update on the national progress, Smokey's 50th, July 4 activities, brochure and catalog and fair board activities. The public is invited to the meeting.

—The Republican Party of Lincoln County will have its monthly "First Monday" meeting at 6 p.m. at Ruidoso High School TeePee Lounge. Lincoln County Treasurer Janice Ware will be the guest speaker. The public is invited. Please make reservations, or cancellations. Call Jack Page at 336-4050 or The Ruidoso High School TeePee Lounge at 258-4910.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

—Municipal election day. Polls open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

—Carrizozo Soil Conservation District meets at 7 p.m. at the SCS office in the courthouse annex in Carrizozo.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

—Carrizozo chapter of "People of the West" will meet at 8:30 p.m. at United NM Bank in Carrizozo.

—Trinity Methodist Church in Carrizozo will hold an Ash Wednesday Service of prayer, meditation and imposition of ashes from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. This is a come and go type service. You may use this time for personal prayer and meditation. Suggested scripture readings, and meditations will be provided.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

—Upper Hondo Soil Conservation District meets at 4 p.m. at the SCS office on Highway 380 in Capitan.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

—The Democrat Party of Lincoln County will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Cree Meadows Country Club in Ruidoso. Rep. John Underwood and Sen. Pete Campos will give a legislative update.

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Downs Trustees deal funds

By AL STUBBS
RUIDOSO BUREAU

Ruidoso Downs trustees Monday night began distributing the approximate \$30,000 which has accumulated since the village set up a Lodgers Tax Board and collection system last spring and early summer.

A week ago Monday, several people representing several entities appeared before the LTB to request funding. LTB funds by law are to be used primarily for advertising.

Mike Warren, chair person

of LTB, outlined requests at the Monday night meeting. Trustees approved the following distribution:

- \$425 for Ruidoso Downs picnic.
- \$1,250 to the Museum of the Horse for a first-quarter contribution toward media advertising.
- \$2,250 to Valley Greeters, an arm of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce. Greeters sponsor the Christmas Jubilee each year.

Trustees also approved a plan whereby the Lodgers Tax

Board will have a member on the Regional Advertising Board on a rotating basis. Joan Bailey of RAB had requested that someone from Ruidoso Downs be named to RAB.

A Ruidoso Downs resident, Laurie Helmueller, was successful in getting a \$250 "road cut fee" returned to her after three years.

She told trustees in a letter and in person that when she applied for a sewer hookup three years ago she was required to pay a \$50 fee plus the \$250 for a road cut.

The \$250 apparently is required when a paved road is cut and then restored. Her road was and is dirt, and, she told trustees, her contractor restored the road to its original condition after the cut at no expense to the village.

In her letter to trustees, Helmueller said:

"I tried for several months to get my deposit back from then Mayor Jake Harris who would never see me or return my calls. I have recently received legal advice assuring me to follow up and get my deposit back." Gary Mitchell, village attorney, recommended to trustees that she be given a refund.

In other action, trustees: Approved Dennis Riddle and David Weibrecht attending a Water Short School and testing for level III in Las Cruces. Riddle said that EID regulations are tighter and require processing of surface water which is the main source of Ruidoso Downs water. He said it is important to keep up with technical aspects of water treatment under tighter EID rules.



INGO BLONDELL, international tour organizer from Washington, D.C., speaks at Apache Trails meeting in Cloudfcroft.

Apache Trails members hear of marketing tours

Apache Trails members heard detailed information on how specialty and general tours will be marketed in Mexico and Germany at a meeting last week.

Members from area cities met in Cloudfcroft last week and were addressed by Dr. Ron Cox of New Mexico State University, Bob Knight of Sun Country, and Ingo Blondell, international tour specialist from Washington, D.C.

Sun Country, a consortium of cities devoted to enhancing and promoting tourism, is concentrating on developing and promoting this area in Mexico and Germany. Grant funding from the United States Tourism and Travel Association has become available.

Dr. Cox heads the New Mexico State University Center for Hospitality and Tourism Studies. That organization has a grant to promote tourism in the area.

Apache Trails cities overlap Sun Country cities to some extent, extending from Alamogordo to the Hondo Valley, "Apache Country."

Tentatively planned are golf tours, for instance, covering courses in El Paso, Alamogordo, Ruidoso and Carrizozo. A cooperative regional marketing program is being developed.

Germans would be particularly interested in this area because a German prisoner of war camp was at Fort Stanton during World War II.

Various tour packages will

be developed, Blondell told the group. Blondell said he has operators in Europe. "We will benefit," he said. Knight said tour planning could include the Copper Canyon area in Chihuahua in Mexico.

Area communities have been asked to furnish Apache Trails and Sun Country with specific information on attractions so that tours can be designed. They could include historical sites, archaeological tours, scenic tours, Indian culture, horse racing and other types of tours.

The meeting last week was the last for Apache Trails president, Jerry Watts, who will be leaving the area. Gary Wood of Cloudfcroft takes over as president.

Crimestoppers make plans

Ruidoso-Lincoln County Crime Stoppers paid out \$275 in rewards in February for information leading to arrest and indictment of criminals. Tipsters can be rewarded anonymously for providing tips leading to the solving of crimes.

Crime Stoppers board members met at the Teepee Lounge at Ruidoso High School, Thursday, to hear reports and plan for the future.

Lanny Maddox, Ruidoso detective and coordinator, said eight calls had been received since the January meeting. One drug dealer has been apprehended as a result of tips. A reward was paid.

A policy was established involving "reward enhancement" from individuals and organizations.

Anyone wishing to contribute to a Crime Stoppers reward can issue a cashier's check to Crime Stoppers to be put into a trust account and good for a specific period of time. Crime victims often want to add to a specific reward to expedite arrest of guilty parties and recovery of property.

A problem area in the past was encountered when a donor promises an enhancement and then reneges when payment

time comes, perhaps months later.

A committee was named to plan a Rich Seeley Memorial Award banquet and talent show for next year. The talent show will not be staged this year, but a benefit pistol shoot is tentatively set for March 28.

Area law enforcement people would participate. Maddox

reported on a successful pistol shoot at Holloman Air Force Base from where local offices brought home trophies.

Members at the Thursday meeting also dealt with by-laws revision and were called into a closed session by Kathleen Michelena, president, to discuss internal problems.

ENMU-Ruidoso housing

Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso, in an effort to promote the long term vision and growth of the institution and the surrounding community, is soliciting feedback from the local real estate facilitators/managers/owners regarding the attractiveness and feasibility of offering a traditional, residential college program beginning fall semester 1992. Specifically, we are seeking information from those individuals or groups who would have living quarters available for college students from late August to mid-December and again from mid-January to early May.

If you are interested in exploring the possibilities of a contractual housing arrangement with the university,

please call Cheri La Counts, Director of Student Affairs at 257-2120.

Adopted Resolution of 92-04 authorizing removal of a yellow building just east of the old village hall location. Tabled another such resolution because the property was identified incorrectly.

Okayed a sign request by the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority whose offices are in Ruidoso Downs, off U.S. 70.

Approved a draft of a joint powers agreement whereby Ruidoso Downs would provide limited animal control services to Ruidoso for a monthly fee. Ruidoso was expected to act on the agreement at a village council meeting Tuesday night.

At the conclusion of the Monday meeting, Mayor Bonnie Addy said the meeting was the last "full one" before a new administration takes over after the March 3 election. She thanked village employees "who worked hard to improve the community and the village."

The board of trustees will revert to four members and a mayor from seven members and a mayor after March 3. Addy did not run for re-election.

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Medical picture in county looks okay

Lincoln County Medical Center board members have been provided graphs which show the hospital has a strong grasp on controlling "costs per patient stay." The board met Thursday.

Costs per patient stay in Lincoln County has declined the last two years, while in the U.S., the Rocky Mountain area and in New Mexico, the cost spiral is always sharply upward.

Board members also discussed concerns over future costs of complying with the American With Disabilities Act. Various and extensive physical changes must be made throughout the hospital to comply with the law which is now in effect.

Play to open season seen adult fare

A play which is strictly adult entertainment will open the Ruidoso Little Theatre season, March 5, in the RLTP's new quarters at Carrizo Lodge.

The season's productions were previewed at a lively 1992 Season Reception honoring supporters of the theater, at Carrizo Lodge, Feb. 13. In a gaily decorated meeting room at the lodge, each of the upcoming productions were previewed artfully on posters on easels scattered throughout the room.

Opening the season will be "My Husband's Wildest Desires Almost Drove Me Mad," set for March 5-7, 12-14 and 19-21. The theater will be in the upstairs annex to the main building at Carrizo Lodge at 8 o'clock each evening.

The opening production is by John Tobias. Director will be Mary Danielson.

Other scheduled productions are as follows: "Murder in the Magnolias," by Tim Kelly, May 8-10, May 15-17 and May 22-24. The play features Col. Range Chickering in a madcap farce.

"Goodbye Charlie," by George Axelrod, also a farce, July 17-19, July 24-26 and July 31, Aug. 2.

"Steel Magnolias," by Robert Harling, Oct. 9-11, 16-18 and 23-25. It is described as "touchingly funny and marvelous."

Season tickets are \$35 per person. Center stage is \$70. Call Mountain Arts, 257-9148, or write Box 851, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345, or call 257-9131.

Season tickets include the Betty Awards at the end of the season.

Valerie Miller, hospital administrator, said that summer public relations efforts will deal strictly with promoting repassage in November of the mill levy which she says is so vital to the hospital's remaining solvent. A sheet of "mill levy facts" was distributed to board members to be used in discussions and speeches to civic groups.

Miller reported that since James Sanchez has been elected as vice chairman of the state board of education, he has resigned from the LCMC board. He was given emeritus status.

Dr. Arlene Brown pointed out a problem in that no dentists in the Ruidoso area accept Medicare or Medicaid patients. They must drive to Carrizozo for services.

Miller reported that Teresa Whiteman will be helping with marketing the hospital.

A colorectal screening program was announced for the first two weeks in April. Residents in outlying area, she said, will have to come to the hospital to pick up kits and to obtain instructions.

Miller said scholarship information has been mailed to all high schools in the county. She said the Chamber of Commerce has agreed to prepare a booklet listing scholarships which are available throughout the county.

The booklet is aimed at parents, she said, because it is

difficult to get some students to meet deadlines.

Miller reported January activity levels continued strong compared to previous months. Net revenues was up \$136,908 from January 1990 and up \$25,268 from December 1991, resulting in a positive bottom line of \$31,905.

However, she said, if the mill levy amount is subtracted the actual loss for the month is \$9,629.

Year to date performance shows net revenue of \$4,951,139 or 11.4 percent ahead of this time last year. The hospital year ends March 31. Excess of revenue over expenses is \$230,845 ahead of last year and \$129,530 behind budget.

"If one adjusts the statements and excludes all hospital mill levy amounts and the Carrizozo Clinic mill levies, the deficit of revenue over expenses is \$235,930 compared to a loss of \$465,607 at the same time of the hospital year last year," a report shows.

The Carrizozo Health Center showed a gain of \$5,430 for January and a year to date loss of \$1,718 despite \$147,490 in mill levy funding. The ambulance service is in the black for the year.

"We continue to be headed in the right direction, I think," Miller told the board. —AL STUBBS

Lincoln man takes education panel slot

James Sanchez of Lincoln was recently elected Vice Chairman of the New Mexico State Board of Education. The new position means he will be serving as a member of the Executive Committee as well as the Personnel & Finance; Secondary and Post Secondary Vocational Committees. He is Chairman of the Educational Standards Committee.

The New Mexico State Board of Education sets policy and direction for the state's 88 school districts. They also oversee a major portion (approximately 50 percent) of the state's expenditure in this category. The state's total budget is about 2 billion dollars.

Sanchez, a 27-year veteran in education has a varied background that encompasses ranching, education and public service. He has been a member of the Lincoln Co. Medical Center Board of Trustees, as well as Chairman of the Lincoln Co.

Planning and Zoning. He also served on Senator Bingaman's Border Business Task Force and held similar positions that involve New Mexicans at all levels of expertise and education.

"Education is one of our most important issues—quality education and Vo-Tech training are virtually the key to success," stated Sanchez.

Sanchez was a member of the Governor's planning committee for the recent Governor's Summit on Education held during October in Albuquerque. He was a featured speaker during the opening session.

"New Mexico," emphasized Sanchez, "is very fortunate to have a Governor and First Lady who are very devoted to Education."

Sanchez believes that education is a challenge for everyone and can only be met by involvement of the total community.

He resides in historic Lincoln and is married. His wife, Lynda, is also involved in education and writing. They have one daughter, Katherine.

Election day . . .

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torians as councilor are J.D. James, Jess Stinson, Patricia Espinosa, Frank Cummins and Jerry Shaw. Polls will be in two locations. Precincts 6, 8 and 10 will ballot at White Mountain School Gym and Precincts 7 and 9 will vote at the Ruidoso Public Library.

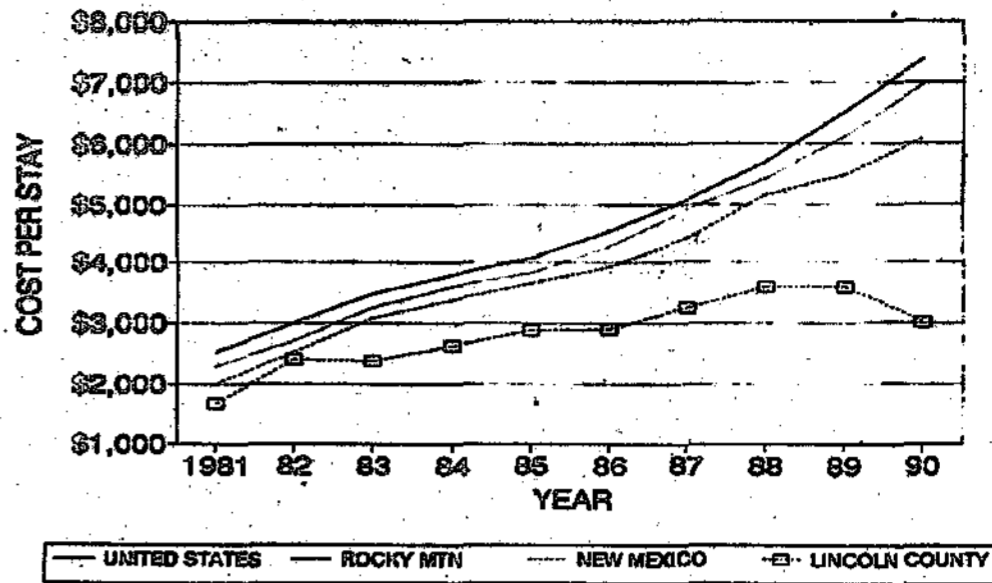
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Candidates for mayor are Jackie Brannum, Joe Hayhurst and James Lee Wilson. Candidates for municipal judge are Jake Harris, Harold Mansell, Fred Morales and Marjorie

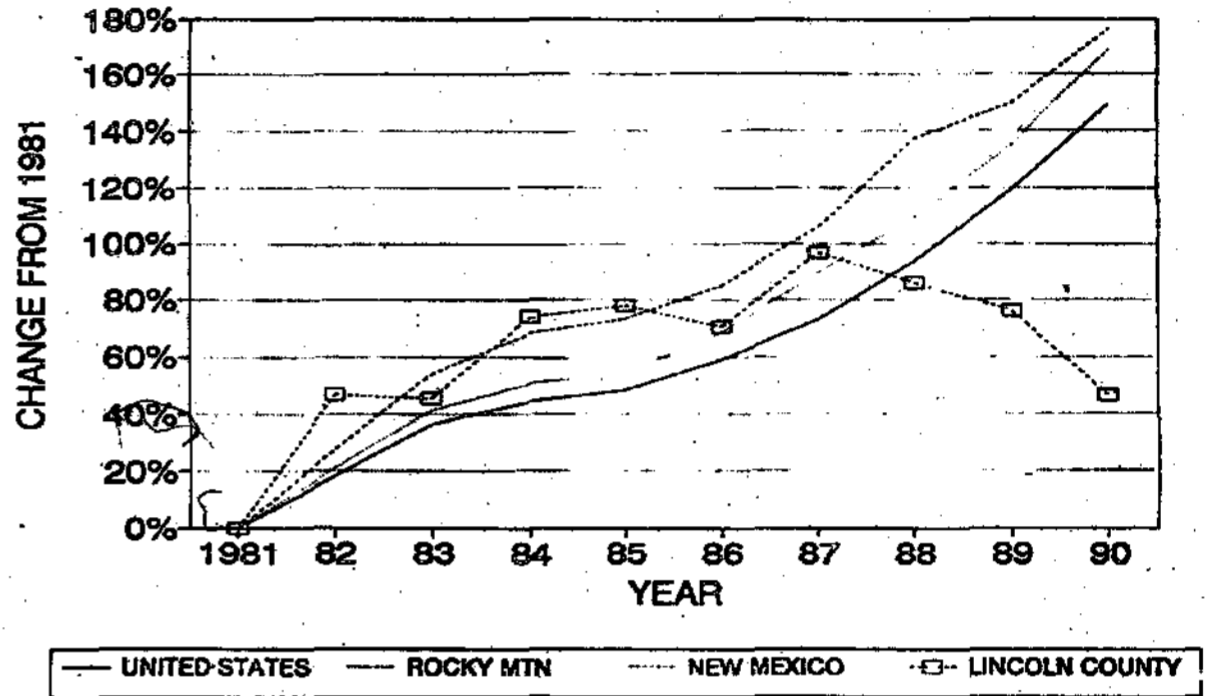
Morales. Two seats are open on the new four-member board of trustees. Candidates for the positions are Travis Hicks, Tony Parker, Charalotte Craig, Tracey Brewer and Judy Miller. Polls will be in the Older American Center in Ruidoso Downs.

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Harlan Webb, of White Oaks, New Mexico, has been making saddles since he was 11 years old. Starting part time in a shop in Ruidoso.

Since then, he has made prize saddles for world champion riders of the Rodeo Cowboys Association and for movie star Kim Novak. He has sold his saddles for as much as \$10,000 and found time to help handicapped children enter his trade.

Watching him is exciting, as he molds with his hand stamps and cuts with his swivel knife. His shop above White Oaks is full of tools, old saddles and unfinished ones, and scraps of leather of many shapes and colors. And he'll talk non-stop about his art, and his life in and around it.

He says he really wanted to be a rodeo rider but found himself more marketable in his more proven craft. So it's easy to accept that his six children have followed his interests not only



HARLAN WEBB: The craftsman at his bench.

in saddle making but also in other aspects of horsemanship. Some of them have gone on to other things, such as computer technology, but all have given Harlan's trades a try.

Some have ridden to championships in rodeos. A daughter, Harla, is one of the world's winningest female jockeys. She'll ride at Ruidoso Downs this summer. Harlan talks with

pride of all of them, easily, one at a time and making comparisons, like the intricate interlacing patterns on his saddles.

So Harlan has succeeded in both his art and in his life, and he stands as a landmark for Lincoln County. Go to White Oaks and see his saddles. See him at his bench, glueing them with something made of sweet potatoes.

Carrizozo MainStreet? A lot of work advised

By BILLY LEE HARMAN

Several weeks ago I organized a meeting to discuss developing a hospitality curriculum at ENMU Ruidoso. It was attended by, among others, Joan Bailey, an active Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce committee person and an applicant to direct the Chamber.

Although Mary Maul of Mainstreet Ruidoso could not attend, she called me upon her return to town, to express her enthusiasm. Although neither could Kathleen Michelena, Director of the Ruidoso Convention Bureau, attend, the other attendees felt confident enough to express their hope that the Convention Bureau would begin to focus more on using the new Civic Events Center to attract group lodging business and the other spending that comes with it into the area.

And it was a breakfast meeting at the Swiss Chalet Inn hosted by Jay Francis, Regional Best Western Director for the Inn, not at my request but through his spontaneous invitation. A result is that ENMU now has a hotel and restaurant

management curriculum. First classes are to begin March 10, about six weeks after our effort began.

The point I'm trying to make is that teamwork in Ruidoso seems easy. But what about Carrizozo? I've heard, for example, that Jackie Spencer and others have given the town things, like the recreation center. But what do we do with them?

OPINION

Four months ago, the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce resolved to look into putting up a sign at entrances to town, to welcome visitors and perhaps to mention that Carrizozo was the home of New Mexico's first Governor.

At the last meeting, the question arose again. Apparently no one has done anything toward the project. But a related, more difficult question arose. Woody Schlegel mentioned the dilapidated state of Carrizozo's old main street.

Woody's suggestion was that we clean up the lots and

tear down the dilapidated buildings. He said present ordinances require that, but the present town government hasn't done the necessary pushing. Speaking with Woody next day, I suggested that an alternative might be to build up the historic old buildings.

The relationship I see between the sign and the old main street is the question of what visitors are going to see or do in Carrizozo if we do manage to get them off the highways.

I also took the question to others, including Mayor Cecilia Kuhnle, Ralph and Dorothy Forsythe, and Chuck Rominger. All expressed agreement with my suggestion, but all also expressed a difficulty. They said that teamwork is often hard to come by in Carrizozo.

So, as I sit here looking out my window at the cars in front of the courthouse and realize that the Lodgers Tax Committee meeting I had wished to attend began 40 minutes ago, I wonder why so few Town Council members attend the Chamber meetings. So how about this suggestion: We have lots of committees and meetings; but maybe we need one more, more amalgamated?

What if Willie Silva and Harold Garcia were to host a meeting of local realtors and other leaders interested in the possibility of bringing tourists to the old main street and otherwise making our town more attractive to new industry, besides more pleasant for our current residents?

Oh well, a suggestion from a newcomer.

Inside the Capitol . . .

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no one's surprise, someone named Atcity won the blanket, which was then auctioned. Oil and Gas Association Executive Vice-President Darwin Van De Graaff made the top bid of \$500 and then re-auctioned the blanket with Rep. Max Coll of Santa Fe taking it for \$400.

Atcity easily made \$1,500 for his Navajo Indian Scholarship Fund that afternoon.

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EDCLC elects four directors

Four directors were elected at the annual stockholders meeting of the Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County last Thursday night.

New directors are Richard Mound, Tom Rigsby, Rick Evans and Glen Crane.

Stockholders also heard a "state of the corporation" report from Ronnie Paulger, president. The new board of directors will elect a new president after the new board is organized.

Paulger said the corporation has programs and plans for next year although EDCLC has been in a financial bind since the county cut off its funding early last year. Ruidoso Village council continues to provide operating funds.

"We do have some things on the drawing board," Paulger

said. He cited a five-year plan being developed.

Ken Nosker, former county commissioner, advised stockholders to pay attention to how they vote for county commissioners this year.

Nosker called attention to what he said was "The deceitful way the commission abandoned this organization. Watch how you vote."

Dan Swearingen said, "Those people double-crossed us."

"Many of us still believe in the EDC. We think it is still viable," Paulger said.

James Hobbs, chairman of the nominating committee said, "I think it's important that somebody say it . . . we should not apologize to anybody." He said EDCLC has brought new

companies into town.

Joan Stroud, who with her husband, Steve Stroud, brought Stroud Corp. Inc. to Ruidoso, said there is something on the state level which keeps companies from coming into the state.

"We love the atmosphere, the climate and the beautiful people here," she said.

Cindy Lynch said the limiting factor is that "we're taxed to the limit."

She said duplication of effort should be eliminated.

During the meeting Jack Barber, who is retired from Sandia Corporation, said Sandia farms out some of its work to small business.

He mentioned contacts which EDCLC might make to get in on that activity.

Al Junge asked Paulger if any funding was coming from any communities other than Ruidoso.

He was told Ruidoso is the only municipality currently putting funds into EDC.—AL STUBBS.

'Math Counts' competition keen; Ruidoso takes first

A Ruidoso math team was first, Capitan, second, and Carrizozo, third, in the "Math Counts" competition Saturday at Ruidoso Middle School. Seventh and eighth grade students competed individually and as teams. The three top teams will travel to Albuquerque, March 14, to compete at the state level.

Seventy-two students from seven school districts competed in the contest, Saturday. Students involved came from Ruidoso, Capitan, Carrizozo, Hondo, Mesalero, Corona, Cloudcroft and Tularosa.

The winning eighth grade team from Ruidoso Middle School was made up of Tony Trujillo, Ezra Sandoval, Kody Sparks and Nicole Coca.

First individually was Tony Trujillo. Second individually was a girl from Hondo, Desirae Maldonado. Ezra Sandoval was third. Coaches for the winning team are Mrs. Kim Graham and Ron Wall.

The Capitan eighth grade

team which placed second was made up of Kaylee Tejada, Meaghan Vinson, Christina Worrell and Jaylen Ware. Hazel Poissot is the coach.

The third-place Carrizozo team, seventh graders, is composed of Katie Hightower, Cindi Dobbs, Keri Shafer and Julie Barham. Terri Flores is coach.

"Math Counts" is a decade-old program sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE). The program consists of written tests and fast-paced oral answers.

Tom Ward, NSPE member from Carrizozo, is coordinator for the Southeastern Mountain Region. Dr. Jim Miller, director of ENMU-Ruidoso, and Sandy Gladden, from Region 9 Cooperative, also helped organize the chapter and directed the program Saturday.

The program is designed to promote math excellence among seventh and eighth grade students.

State winners will compete in Washington, D.C.

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County fares pretty well in wake of Legislature

Barring line item vetoes by Gov. Bruce King, Ruidoso and Lincoln County came out of the 1992 Legislature with a number of projects well funded. The governor has until March 11 to act on bills, including line item vetoes.

"We'll have the prettiest downtown in New Mexico," Mary Maul, MainStreet Ruidoso project director, said. The Legislature approved \$369,000 to apply toward revitalization of the main part of Ruidoso on Sudderth. Also up to \$700,000 in federal money may be allocated in October toward the project, Maul said.

MainStreet board members will hear a full report and will decide on procedures to get the construction phase of the project underway at a board meeting late this afternoon, Thursday, Feb. 27. Maul spent many days in Santa Fe during the Legislature working with lawmakers and committees. She had close liaison with the state Highway Department since Sudderth Drive is part of a state highway.

Maul cited State Rep. John Underwood's hard work in the Legislature, efforts which also helped result in the following funding:

- \$100,000 for the marketing advertising of the Museum of the Horse at Ruidoso Downs. Ruidoso Downs trustees will administer the funds.
- \$225,000 for furniture and equipment purchase for the civic center which is under construction in Ruidoso.
- Fort Stanton Hospital, \$262,498 for cottage renovations.
- Smekey the Bear State Park, \$5,000, for the 50th birthday of Smekey promotion.
- Corona streets, \$15,000.

Corona school participating in postal plan

Corona Elementary School has become one of thousands of schools across the nation participating in "We Deliver", a program introduced last year by the U.S. Postal Service to help promote literacy.

Head teacher, Betty Ann Bell, says "We Deliver" allows elementary school students to use the experience of exchanging letters through the In-School Postal Service to supplement their regular reading and writing lessons. At the same time, it gives them a glimpse of the responsibilities and challenges they will face in the work world.

The school's student post office, set up with the help of employees from the Corona Post Office, functions as much like an actual postal operation as possible. It has its own student postmaster, letter carriers, and clerks. Hallways and classrooms have received street names, addresses and ZIP Codes. Students write and receive letters from each other using stamps they design. Their mail is collected, sorted and delivered by student postal workers.

"We think 'We Deliver' is a very useful learning tool for our students," says Superintendent George Langan. "With the help of Corona Postmistress, Debbie Moore, and other post office staff, our student post office gives the children a chance to practice and improve on a variety of skills, enhance their self image and promote school spirit."

The In-School Postal Service is one part of the U.S. Postal Service's campaign to promote literacy. It also sponsors an adult literacy program and post offices nationwide serve as clearinghouses for information about literacy.



CORONA SCHOOLS HELD their basketball homecoming event Feb. 15. Game half-time activity included the crowning of this year's queen. Seated, left to right, Libby Brown, Dolores Lueras and Stanna Chavez; standing, left to right, Sara Proctor, Melissa Johnson and Denise Garmard. Brown, selected queen, was escorted on the court by Russel Lueras.

Lady Tigers capture district championship

Capitan's Lady Tigers are district champs.

And its on to the Region D tournament this week.

It was a heck of a game Saturday night, when the Capitan girls won their way to the championship by defeating rival Cloudercroft 60-52.

With the win, the girls reached the goal which they set last April—to be district champs.

Kelly Cox was the star of the district final, by scoring 19 points. She was helped by double-digit scorers Tammy Payne with 12 and Tycie Traylor with 11. Anita Aldaz and Amy Cline scored six each and Jennifer Eldridge scored five.

Payne, Traylor and Eldridge were named to the all-district team following the tournament.

It was a two-to-three point ball game until the last three minutes, said coach Norman Cline. Some good free throws at the end of the game gave the girls the edge they needed to pull ahead for a comfortable lead.

"It was a typical Capitan-Cloudercroft game—hard and tough," Cline said. Cloudercroft fouls sent the Lady Tigers to the free throw line 28 times. They were successful with 12 shots.

For the Lady Bears, Kelly Carpenter scored 10 points, Stephanie Lee nine, Misty McMullen eight, Kim Summers seven and Robbin Swope and Angie Nix six each.

McMullen, Carpenter and Swope were also named to the All-District team, which included three from Loving, Celena Copeland from Hondo and one each from Lake Arthur and Hagerman.

To get to the district final, the Capitan girls defeated the Loving Lady Falcons 37-33 on Friday.

The Lady Falcons pressed well and were quick. But a change in press technique helped the Lady Tigers out in the final quarter.

With only one minute left in the game Capitan was four points ahead. But Loving closed the gap with a three pointer. Traylor came back with a

basket for the Lady Tigers to give a three point lead, then a free shot from Payne gave the girls back the four points for the win.

"It was a tight game," Cline said.

Payne was top scorer with 14 points, Traylor scored 11, Amy Cline and Kelly Cox scored four each.

This year is District 5A's turn to host the Region D tournament. As district champs, the Lady Tigers will host the regional games beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The Capitan girls will play Mountainair, Region 3A runner-up. At 6 p.m. Cloudercroft will play Ft. Sumner, District 3A champs.

The Region D championship will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, at Cummins Gym in Capitan.

Demand meters remain controversy

Otero County Electric Cooperative had a fiery meeting at its offices in Carrizozo Thursday. It could have been more fiery, but some of the principal protestors were absent.

The subject, once more, was the rate increase, and the discussion, once more, turned to the question of exactly what a demand meter is, with the Otero Electric representatives attempting to pull many teeth from the tiger.

Keeping it simple, a demand meter is just like any other meter, except that it has an additional hand, a large one circling the small ones we've seen on electrical meters for decades. The additional hand measures power used in 15-minute time periods.

If, during any 15-minute period, power usage exceeds ten kilowatts, one pays more for the power one uses until the meter reader reads the meter and returns the big hand to its zero position. Otherwise, the rate increase isn't much. So the next question is who is likely to use more than ten kilowatts of power in 15-minutes, and when.

According to Otero Electric, only about 8 percent of households will ever exceed the ten kilowatts, and those who do are likely to do it at about lunch or supper time. The highest per-

cent of usage is around supper time. So what can one do? One can do little things like not turn on the washer and put them in the dryer when one comes home for supper.

But it isn't that simple. A rancher said his objection to the demand meters is that when he uses his electric pump to fill his water tanks, he necessarily exceeds the ten kilowatts, and is stuck with the higher bill for the remainder of the month. How many other situations can we think of? Apparently enough to keep this all a controversial issue.

Nancy Ashcraft, one of the prime opponents of the rate increase, has been studying all the alternatives she can, ranging from petitioning for impeachment of the present board to replacing Otero Electric with Texas-New Mexico, with the understanding that Texas-New Mexico customers in Ruidoso pay lower rates.

But Otero Electric representatives offered an answer to the rate difference also. They said at the meeting that rural customers pay more because they are further apart, requiring higher transmission and maintenance costs and higher capital costs for lines.

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DAVE and BETTY POSLEY moving gallery in Capitan.

Blue Door Gallery has a new home

David and Betty Posley's Blue Door Gallery has a new home.

The gallery will open March 1 in the building just north of Capitan Village Hall on Lincoln Avenue.

The building, which most recently housed the laundromat, has been home to many things in the past. But David says this will be the best thing for the old building.

Across the street from Posley's former Blue Door Gallery location, the new gallery consolidates the art in a central room. The remodeled room, with its calm, gray walls and carpet, looks nothing like it did before. Gordon and Joyce Jones of Capitan did the remodel, designed to highlight the art, not detract from it.

The Posleys will continue to feature art and fine crafts from local artists and craftspeople.

Lorene and Larry Caywood, The Tree's House (Mike and Georgia Lagg) and others. Work from California artists also will be featured.

New to the new gallery will be quality Indian jewelry and landscape watercolors from Phoenix artist Todd Smith.

Sarah Evans, the California artist whose Blue Door painting so impressed the Posleys they named their gallery after the work, will send a similar copy of that original painting to the gallery soon.

The large windows of the gallery will feature art which will invite guests to come in and look further.

Hours at the new gallery will be from noon to 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The gallery will be closed on Tuesday and Wednesday.

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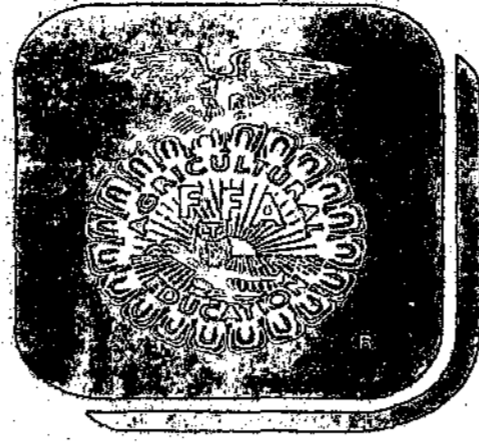
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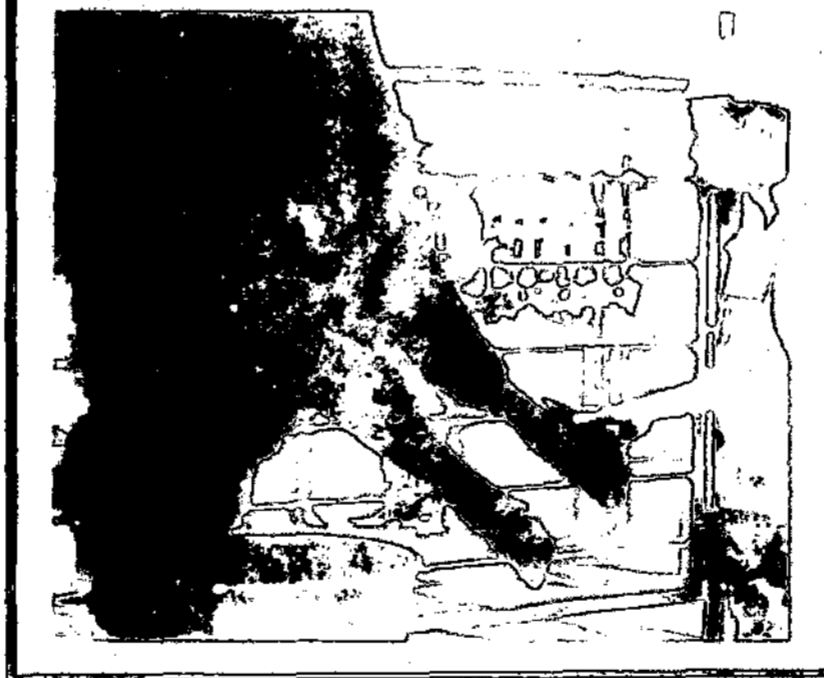
HARVEY ROSE
Teacher/Advisor
First year teacher
from San Jon

- * Started year at the county fair in Capitan.
- * Five members attended National FFA Convention in Kansas City.
- * Carrizozo and Ruidoso jointly sponsored beef slaughter demonstration Feb. 19.

Ruidoso FFA Chapter

MIKE GAINES
Teacher/Advisor
First year teacher
from Carrizozo

- * Mr. Gaines has his FFA people moving successfully forward.
- * Attended beef slaughter demonstration Feb. 19 in Carrizozo.
- * Participated in other standard FFA competition.



Capitan FFA Chapter

JOEL EDWARDS
Teacher/Advisor

- * Meats team: District, 1st; State, 1st; National, 4th.

- * FFA team roping, meal for Good Sams, new meat lab completed.

- * Built rabbit cages for fair grounds.

Corona FFA Chapter

TOD PINNELL
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Contests offered for skiing enthusiasts range from couples and singles obstacle races, the beer slalom, slush races, and lift roulette, to the ever popular and usually eye-pleasing bikini races (for girls and guys). Non-skiers can get in on the fun by participating in the costume contest with two categories, 15 and under and 16 and older, the poke run, Air Force shovel races, and the Seniors Closest to the Hole snow golf contest. For those looking for a little romance or nostalgia, there will be horse drawn sleigh rides available. There will be live entertainment on the deck at the Chalet all day Saturday and Sunday.

Lifts will be open until 5 p.m. on Saturday, the 7th. Door prizes will be awarded throughout the day, however you must be present to win. There will also be a skiing exhibition from some of our excellent area skiers and heart stopping parasailing demonstrations. The area National Ski Patrol will have sled races, and with the region's top sledgers involved, this promises to be an exciting and fast competition.

After the sun goes down Saturday night, the Ski School will have a torch light parade. For those of you that have never seen one, bring your camera. It's a spectacular sight.

Sunday night, Dick Gimble and the Open Range Band will be playing in concert. Their repertoire covers everything from country swing to jazz. It promises to be a fun filled evening complete with great music.

All this fun for a small entry fee of \$2 and if you purchase a Lift Ticket, your entry fee is refunded.



MRS. EMMA DEGNER

Mrs. Degner celebrates her 100th

Mrs. Emma Degner celebrated her 100th birthday at her home in Carrizozo Feb. 21, 1992.

Emma Steffen Degner was born in Holstein, Iowa, Feb. 21, 1892. She came to New Mexico in 1925 with her husband, Carl E. Degner Sr. She has lived in Carrizozo since 1926. Her husband died in 1977 after 61 years of marriage.

Helping her celebrate were daughters Frances Degner and Agnes Hein of Carrizozo; Louise and "Red" Marquardt of Grants, N.M.; and a son, Eugene and Sharon Degner of Alamogordo. She received a phone call from her son, Carl Degner and Bertha of Moab, Utah. Out-of-state relatives visiting were Sandra Kaye King Scaccia, Andrea Scaccia and Lori Walsh of Boston, Mass.; Dee McDaniel, Pamela Comles and Barbara Wickliffe of Phoenix, Ariz.; and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Degner, Robert Degner and Iola Guffrey of Freeport, Ill. Also, numerous grandchildren; great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Many of Emma's friends came by to wish her a "Happy 100th Birthday." She also received Birthday Congratulations from President and Mrs. George Bush; 100th Birthday congratulations from The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the Mayor of the City of Boston.

Museum visited by student group

By RENEE ROPER

Imagine being able to visit a rain forest, tour the Grand Canyon, experience a live volcano, travel back in time, see dinosaurs and tons of other things. Katie Hightower, Renee Roper, Scot Brown, Chad Patterson, and Cheryl Hightower got a chance to do all of these things recently by visiting the New Mexico Museum of Natural History as part of the school's secondary gifted program. Gabe Papponi is the facilitator of the program.

The first activity was a visit to the museum's Dynamix Theater. This theater simulates movement causing it to appear lifelike. The presentation was "The Hidden Secrets of the Grand Canyon." It included magnificent scenery, a history of the canyon and an idea of its splendor.

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Following this, the five students viewed the grandeur of huge model skeletons of ancient dinosaurs. There was a great deal of explanation and history concerning the animals. It gave everyone an idea of what the dinosaurs were like.

The rain forest was a simulation of an actual jungle. It included live plants, steamy vapor and models of animals. In the same area were numerous large aquariums containing saltwater fish from the Pacific Ocean. Personnel were available to point out specific items of interest and tell about them.

The word "elevator" was next. The word "elevator" signifies a time machine. Upon entry into this machine, one is beset by flashing lights and buttons. It is like a real time machine. The machine takes visitors through many hundreds of years and provides interesting information of what New Mexico may have looked like long ago.

With some trepidation, the students entered the hot, black, steamy hole known as the volca-

no. Bubbling sounds are audible and it seems as if molten lava churns beneath one's feet. The air is suffused with red light and everything is warm and moist. The walls are black and rocky.

Next, the students encountered a doorway sloping downward. After passing through the entrance the students continued slightly downward. Soon they were in a full scale model cave. This cave includes authentic recreations of cave formations. If visitors to the cave look close enough, they can see models of cave life such as bats; insects and a skunk.

Another room was full of skeletons and models of animals from New Mexico long ago. Among these were various wolf skeletons, the tusks of a mastodon, and a model of a saber-toothed tiger. Pictures of less familiar animals were also featured. In addition, there was a giant section of a Redwood tree. One of the rings dated back to the first English Crusade.

Even though the trip started out as a learning experience the students really enjoyed the museum. They hope to continue their enrichment by visiting Caribad Caverns in the near future.

CowBelles hear reports, work on book

Feb. 5 found 29 members of the Canyon CowBelles meeting at the home of Rosemary Shafer.

The day started with a potluck lunch, pledge of allegiance, "CowBelle Creed" and old business, including corrections and additions to the new yearbook. Committee reports were given and items discussed for the upcoming district meeting March 12.

Carol Wilson reported on the legislative reception she attended in Santa Fe on Feb. 3 and 4, especially noting the appropriations for the Animal Damage Control will remain "as is" for the time being. She said the Cattle Growers, Wool Growers, Farm Bureau and CowBelles were well represented.

Knellene McDaniels gave a report from the last "People for the West" meeting held in Corona. Local chapters of "People for the West" are being formed around the country and anyone concerned with land issues, grazing rights and the livestock industry are encouraged to join and participate.

It was decided to have Ag Day at the Carrizozo School during National FFA Week. Approximately 60 students from neighboring schools will be attending a Slaughter Demonstration at the Carrizozo Ag Farm on Feb. 19 and the CowBelles will serve a hamburger lunch to all the students in vo ag classes in conjunction with the visiting FFA members. Doris Maxwell graciously donated a propane bottle to the Carrizozo FFA group for the barbecue grill they built recently.

The Coalition of County Governments will be meeting in Carrizozo March 26 and the Canyon CowBelles will be providing the meal to the group at the Carrizozo Country Club.

The door prize was won by Melody Gaines and a surprise baby shower was given to Cindy King, CowBelle reporter, after the meeting.



"It says, 'Yard Sale.'"

Magistrate Court

Several people were bound over to district court from Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr. in Carrizozo.

Chris Miller, 26, Ruidoso Downs; was bound over to district court on Feb. 20 on the charges of aggravated assault and battery. The charges resulted from a domestic dispute Feb. 11.

Sammy Ray Snyder, aka Pete, 37, Roswell; was bound over on Feb. 14, for embezzlement over \$250 but not over \$2,500. He waived his preliminary hearing.

Albert A. Damon, age and address not listed; was bound over on Feb. 14, on charges of criminal damage to property; assault with intent to commit a violent felony upon a peace officer and resisting, evading or obstructing an officer. His attorney is Marc Prelo of Albuquerque.

Other persons who appeared before Judge Dean recently were:

Santiago J. Molinar, 29, Roswell; fishing with more than one pole; \$80 fine and court

costs paid.

Rose Murray, 39, Ruidoso; issuance of worthless checks to Cummins Corp. Ordered to pay \$64.32 restitution and court costs of \$30.

Michael S. Wilbanks, 23, Lubbock, Texas; speeding 70/55 zone; \$46 fine and costs.

Joe A. Portio, 30, Peralta; fishing without a license; \$50 fine and costs.

Ray McTeigue, 31, Hondo; no seat belts, open container, no headlights, no tail lights, reckless driving; \$270 fine and costs.

Ricky L. Inabnit, 31, Midwest City, Okla.; no signal or stop lights operational; \$26 fine and costs.

David R. Salazar, 21, Tularosa; speeding 83/55; \$141 fine and costs.

Arnulfo Gonzales, 41, Albuquerque; hunting deer in closed region; \$230 fine and costs.

James T. Parks, 28, Albuquerque; attempting to exceed bag limits; \$130 fine and costs.

Casey Cole, 28, Portales, driver for Sun Mark Grains; unsafe operations forbidden; \$136 fine and costs.

Javier Torresday, 21, Sunland Park; no insurance for caravan; \$336 fine and costs.

Alfredo J. Gonzales, 21, Juarez, Mexico; no driver's license; \$36 costs after proof of license submitted.

Ramon Barrios, 26, Albuquerque; hunting deer in closed region; \$230 fine and costs.

Greg Duke, 23, Roswell; no habitat stamp; \$80 fine and costs.

Corriente CowBelles install officers slate

The Corriente CowBelles met Feb. 22 at Janice Herd's home in Capitan. Lunch was served to members and the eight guests attending.

Former Capitan resident and organizer of Cholla CowBelles years ago, installed officers for Corriente for 1992. Mrs. Lou Gregory installed Ruth Shannon, president; Jean Cunningham, first vice president;

Betsy Eldridge, second vice president; Inez Marrs, secretary; and Janice Herd, treasurer for officers for this year.

Janice Herd honored Pat Ward with a plaque and silver brand lapel pen for CowBelle of the Year.

Corriente plans to give two hamburgers per day for Ag Day on March 16-21. These will go to trivia winners of questions asked by KBUY Radio station in Ruidoso.

Pamphlets entitled "When a Cow is Not a Cow" will be given to postal employees ditty bags for distribution at an upcoming meeting.

The special ed students from Capitan will be making a trip to Albuquerque soon. Corriente CowBelles gave a donation to help defray expenses for this group of children.

Several Corriente CowBelles plan to attend the District Workshop sponsored by Canyon CowBelles in Carrizozo on March 12.

State first vice president Inez Marrs attended the legislative luncheon in Santa Fe on Feb. 4.

Chairman Janice Herd has started plans for the Grade Lee Roping in Capitan on Saturday, June 13, at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds. This is a saddle roping and funds earned by Corriente CowBelles go primarily for scholarships.

President Ruth Shannon encouraged teachers present to have the hand puppet show done at Lincoln County schools for elementary students. This is provided by the Wool Growers Auxiliary.

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A cattle theft was solved when the thief was arrested after selling the bovines in Kansas.

Poley Martin "Marty" Lat-ta, Jr., 21, was arrested at the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office Sub-station in Ruidoso on Feb. 21, for larceny and hauling cattle across the state lines without an inspection.

The cattle theft case was investigated by a deputy and Livestock Inspector Don Gibbs. The 10 head of stolen cattle were found in Kansas. His bond was set at \$10,000 with no 10 percent allowed.

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

FEB. 19
 4:01 a.m. structure fire of an unoccupied home in Alto Village was reported. Bonito Fire Dept. responded to the fire within seven minutes.

12:10 p.m. a report was taken of the theft of skis and ski items.

4:17 p.m. a grass fire by Gutierrez Roping Arena in Hondo was reported. Hondo Fire Dept., New Mexico State Forestry (NMSF), U.S. Forest Service (USFS) and Glencoe Fire Dept. responded.

6:31 p.m. a Ruidoso realtor reported flat bed trailer blocking the property access. The responding deputy advised the realtor of the trailer's owner.

FEB. 20
 A grass fire along the railroad south of Carrizozo was reported. NMSF was advised.

1:56 a.m. the railroad dispatch advised of cattle on the train right of way near Polly Flats south of Carrizozo. The owner of the cattle was found and he checked in the area. When he did not find the cattle he advised the cattle appear to be close to the right of way in a fenced crossing under the tracks.

12:09 p.m. a Gavilan Canyon resident requested the animal control officer (ACO) to check whether her dog had been shot, and if so, whether to file a complaint.

3:05 p.m. a resident off Highway 70 east of Ruidoso Downs requested the ACO to remove the coyote.

4:21 p.m. grass fire at the old mill east of the overpass in Carrizozo was reported. Carrizozo Fire Dept. responded.

8:05 p.m. a motorist reported pipe was all over the east bound lane of Highway 380 near the top of Indian Divide. An 18-wheeler had lost the pipe. New Mexico State Police called for a wrecker for a 30-foot trailer.

8:07 p.m. a Ruidoso Downs area woman advised her ex-boyfriend was trying to get into the house. The situation was settled when the subject was given a room with the understanding he leave by the next morning.

FEB. 21
 3:58 p.m. a resident requested assistance for Capitan police officer Lanza Zink with a subject who allegedly stole a vehicle from Carrizozo. (See details in story.)

8:30 p.m. a minor accident was reported on Highway 380 east of Capitan on Haley's Hill. A vehicle was in the middle of the road. NMSF dispatched an ambulance, but it was unneeded.

FEB. 22
 9:38 a.m. a breaking and entering was reported in Hondo. An auto stereo and a .22 caliber rifle were taken.

10:01 a.m. a three car accident was reported on Highway 54 south of Carrizozo. There were no injuries.

11:36 a.m. garbage dumped on the side of Cedar Creek Road was reported. The responding deputy could find nothing to identify the dumper in the trash.

11:50 a.m. a Carrizozo woman requested help in obtaining oxygen for her elderly mother, whose bottle had run out. A bottle of oxygen was secured for the woman.

4:19 p.m. a caller advised of an 18-wheeler with defective brakes was traveling on Highway 54 from El Paso, Texas. The

Dept. of Transportation officer was assigned.

FEB. 23
 11:44 p.m. suspicious vehicles and subjects were reported at the rest stop near Valley of Fires park west of Carrizozo. Three to four men had the trunks up on three or four white vehicles. The vehicles were escorted to the Sheriff's Office.

11:54 p.m. a waitress at Incredible in Alto reported a meal skip.

FEB. 24
 12:08 a.m. a disturbance was reported at the Elks' Lodge near Ruidoso. Anselmo Cardenas Jr., 21, of Ruidoso Downs, allegedly under the influence of alcohol, was arrested for carrying a firearm in a liquor establishment, unlawful carrying of a deadly weapon and negligent use of a firearm. He was taken to the Lincoln County Jail in Carrizozo and jailed with a \$4,500 bond. He posted bail at 10:07 a.m.

3:38 a.m. an anonymous caller reported a male subject threatening to commit suicide at an apartment complex near Ruidoso. No contact was made with the man by responding officers.

A minor two vehicle head on accident was reported at Windy Point on the St. Run Road. Although first reported as having no injuries, Alto ambulance was dispatched and transported two subjects to Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso.

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Capitan News by Margaret Rench

On Feb. 10 the Capitan 4-H held their meeting in which Jan Smith and Duffy York gave a demonstration on chickens. The next meeting will be March 9, where we will discuss how we use our funds, March 11, they will install their signs to do repair projects behind the fairgrounds. By 4-H reporter, Wesley Armenta.

Capitan FFA chapter will

hold a FFA Invitational on March 14 at Capitan School and Capitan Fairgrounds. Let's support our ag. chapter.

Friends of Smokey Bear will be having a meeting March 2 at 1:30 p.m. at the Smokey Bear Restaurant. Public is invited.

Chamber of Commerce reports NO bingo for the time being; due to the building being

leased. The committee is searching for a place large enough.

It's a pleasure to hear that Capitan's business is progressing. This will enrich our community. Thank you.

Ace Hardware will be moving into the former Dean Hard-

ware Building which will give them more room to expand. Along with all the needs of hardware, they also carry a good line of food for our ranchers and needy ones.

The Blue Door Art Gallery moved across the street into the former laundry building.

Word is out a bed and breakfast facility will open soon in the former Blue Door Art Gallery.

Mike Ricka of our Chevron Station reports he will soon open a laundromat in the back of his station.

Stanley Cox and son Tommy have opened a paint and body shop on 4th Street.

J. & W Auto Shop, owners Joe Shaffer and Wayne Magnone are open for business Monday through Friday, 8 to 5; Saturday, 8 to 12. Phone 354-2742 evenings, 354-2409 days.

Our Capitan Little Tigers; boys and girls are scheduled to attend a basketball tournament in Clovis on March 13-15. Lots of luck, little ones. Go for it!

Norm and Marla are enjoying playing golf.

Congratulations to Tiger and Karen Stansbrough on

their 5th wedding anniversary Feb. 28. Wish you many more together.

On Monday, a young man, Paul Gagnon from Boston had stopped in Smokey Bar for a cup of tea. He has traveled 9,000 miles via a ten-speed bicycle. He started his journey from Missoula, Mont. in November, 1991. He spent 30 days in New England visiting family. One night, he stated the temperature was below zero with wind chill factor of 35 and has rode many miles with him and his bike solid ice due to the cold

temperature. Leaving New England, North Carolina was much warmer. En route to Albuquerque where he plans to live with friends and get work. He also visited Florida. Plans to spend the night in Carrizozo then through Corona to Albuquerque in approximately three days.

Chin up and good health Jackie Chapman.

Julia Rae is making her home with her brother in Bent, N.M. We miss you in Capitan and the best of health. Smile on.

AROUND CORONA

The Corona Extension Club was organized in 1942 at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Mary Colbaugh on County Line Road. Dues were set at 15 cents. Mrs. Colbaugh now of Delta, Colo., is the only surviving charter member. Mrs. Ruby Davidson says she joined at the second meeting. Ten present members marked the birthday anniversary with a trip to Alamogordo for lunch and an afternoon of shopping.

The Mike Kesslers were in

Clovis earlier this month for a day with Mrs. Kessler's grandfather, Gus Ware, who celebrated his 99th birthday Jan. 20. Mr. Ware lives with a son, Ray, and takes a walks everyday.

Mrs. Lon Holleyman is scheduled to enter an Albuquerque Hospital March 2 for back surgery the next day.

Bill Winchester spent several days in the Alamogordo hospital with broken ribs.

Ellis Hodge had a guest for along weekend; his cousin, Lloyd Hodge, Sheldon, Wash. Austin Hodge, Tucson, met his father here.

Pete Lucero, Santa Fe, stopped to see friends Tuesday. He had been in Roswell to attend the funeral of Abnan Horton, former Cedarvale resident.

Lee R. Owen was taken to Las Cruces Tuesday for medical tests. Accompanying him were Mrs. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Owen and Virgil Owen.

Mrs. Frances Davis, Atlanta, Ga., is planning a trip to New Mexico in the summer and hopes to visit with old friends in Corona.

Mrs. Lola Sanchez reports

that her son, Manuel, is recovering from his recent heart attack.

Max Brewer welcomed a baby brother Thursday and then came to Corona to spend a few days with his grandparents. Seth Austin Gibbs Brewer, 7 lb. 12 ozs., was born Feb. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brewer, Albuquerque. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Kennan Fuller, Corona.

Seminars slated on disability law

Two seminars are set in New Mexico next month to explain the impacts of the American Disability Act/Employment Law.

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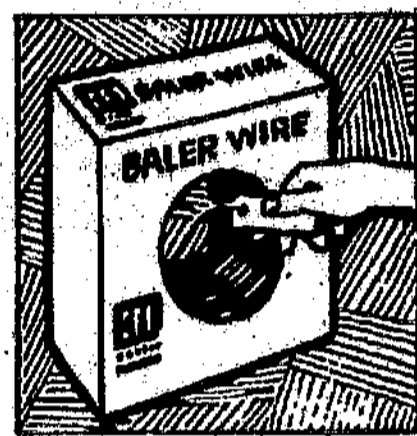
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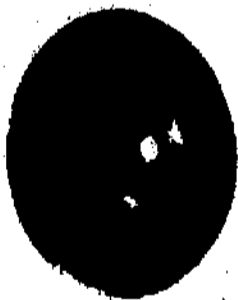
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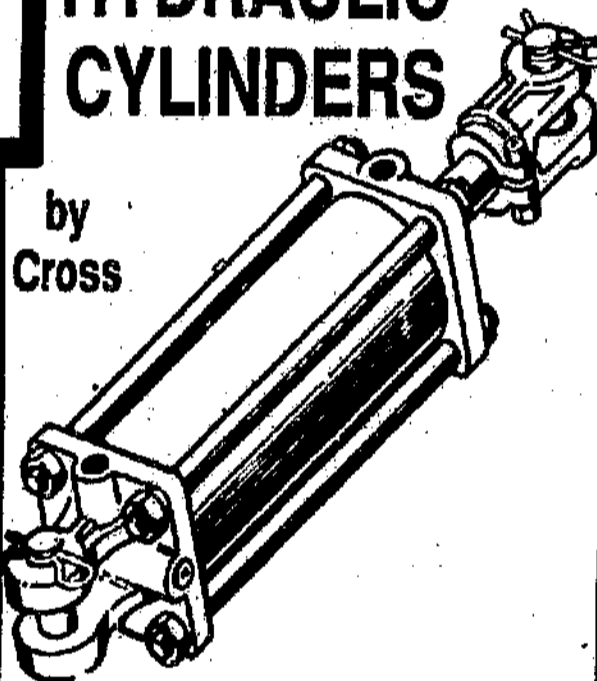


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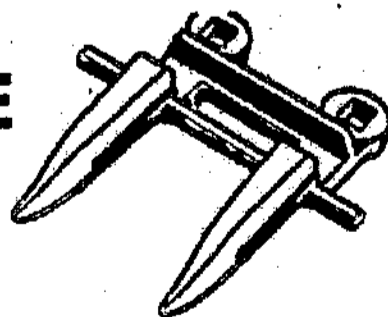
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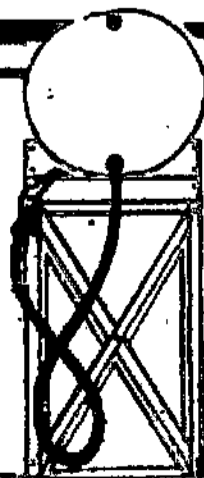
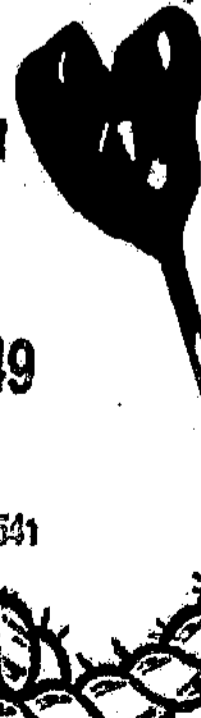
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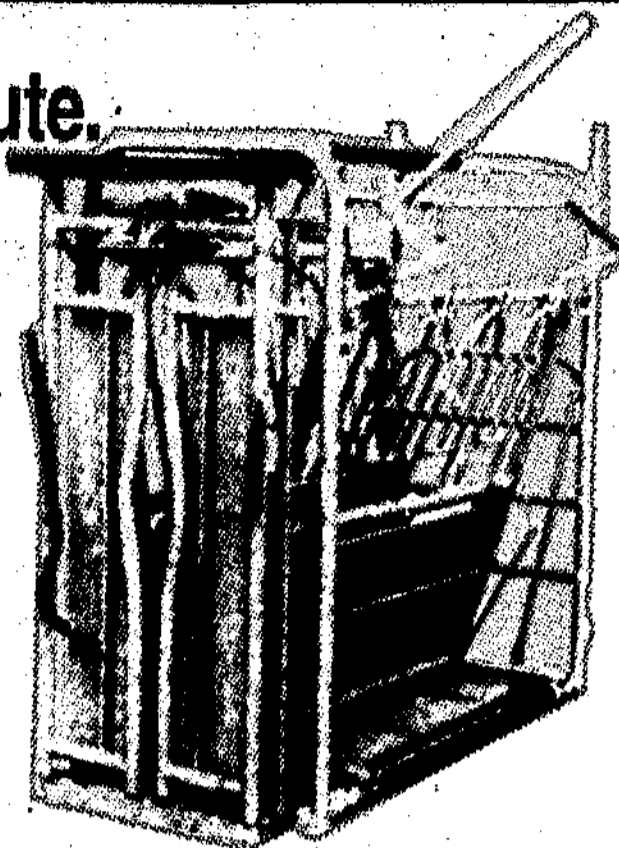
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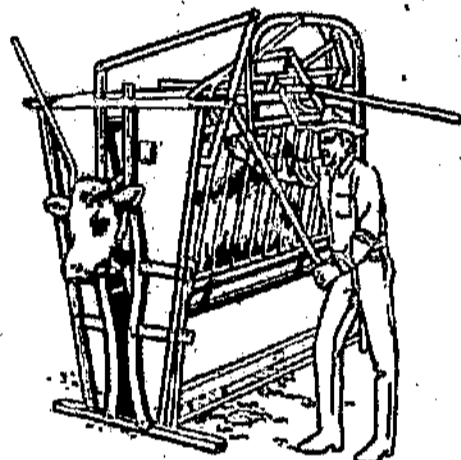
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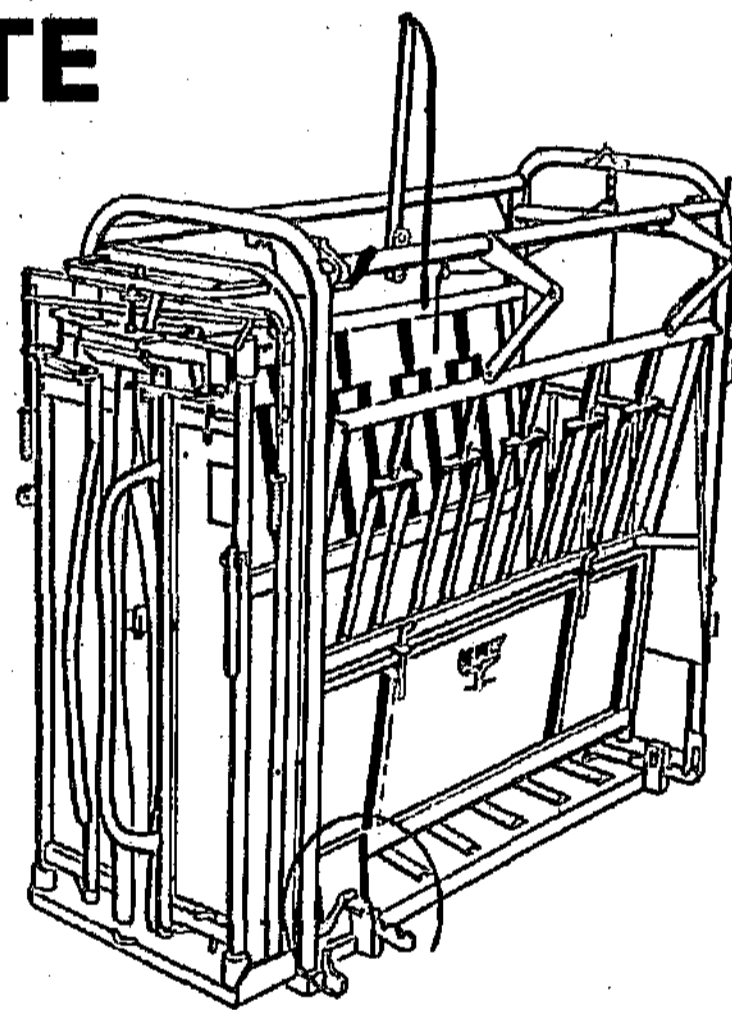


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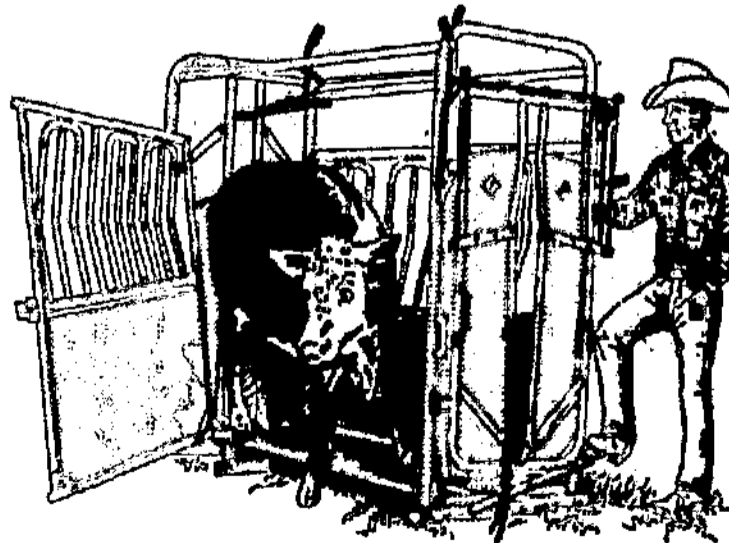
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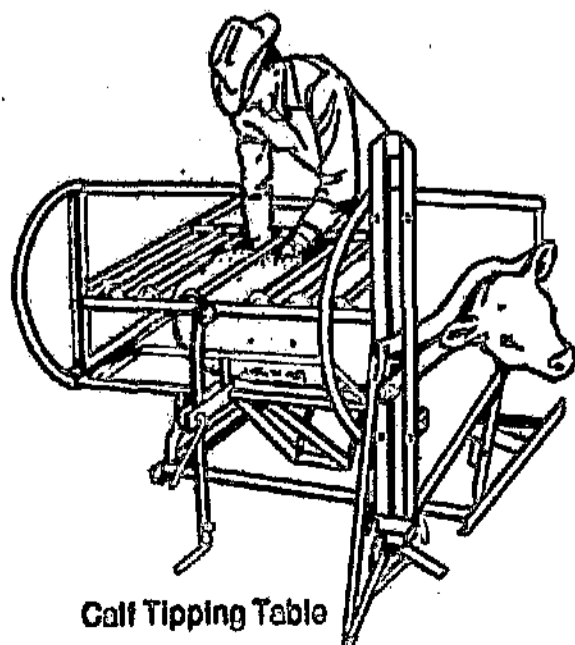


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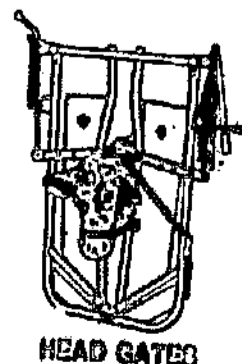


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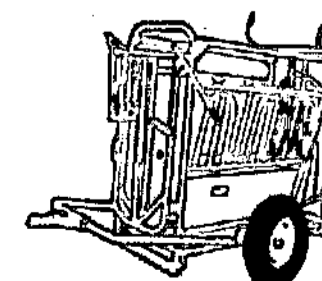
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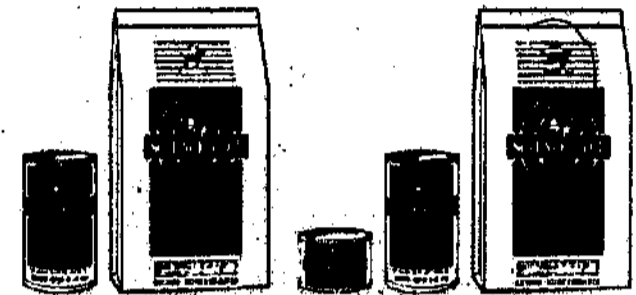
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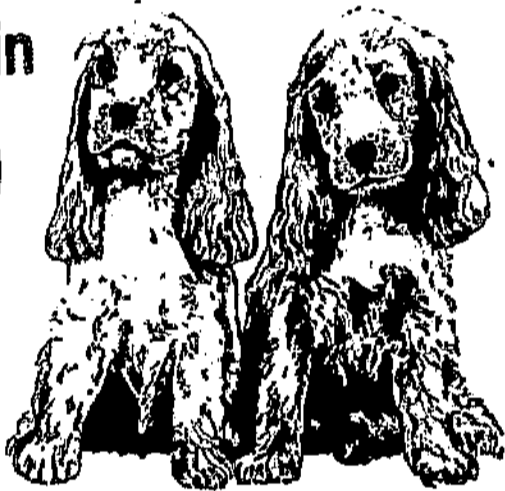
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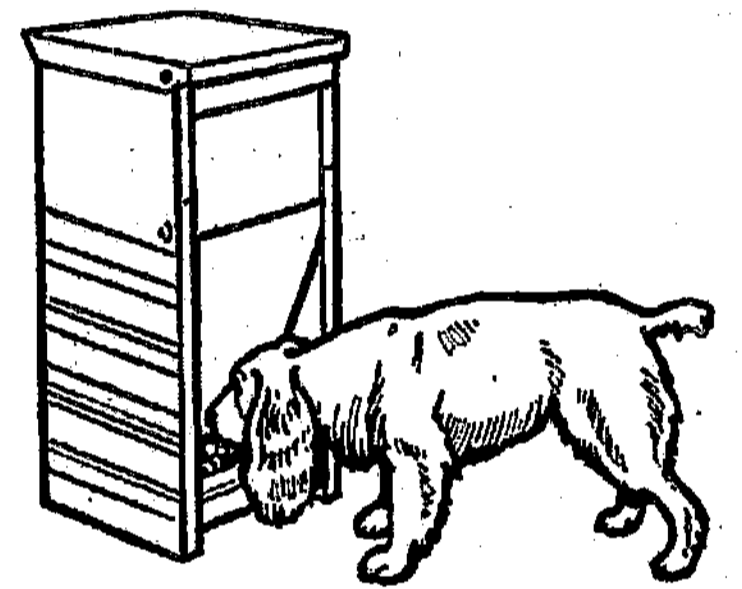


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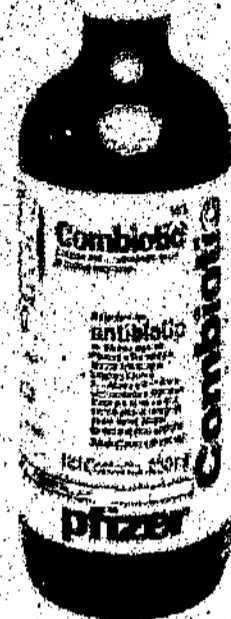
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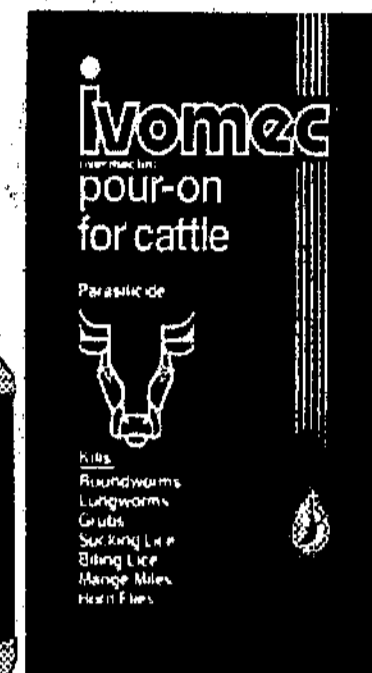
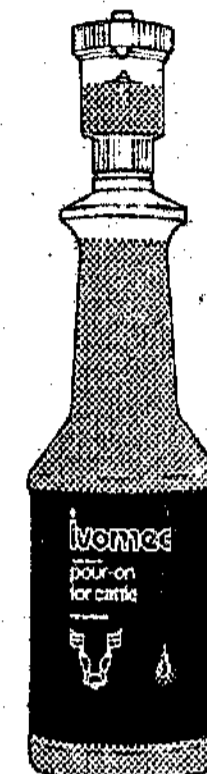
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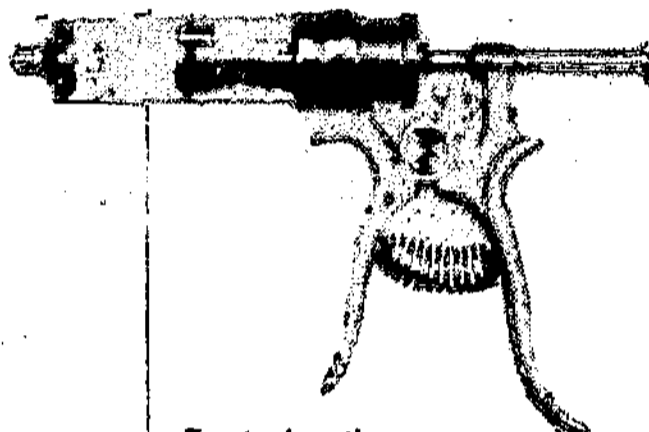
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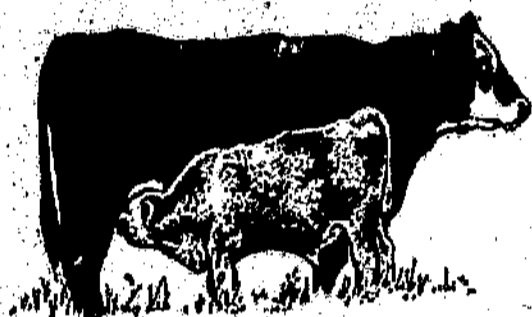


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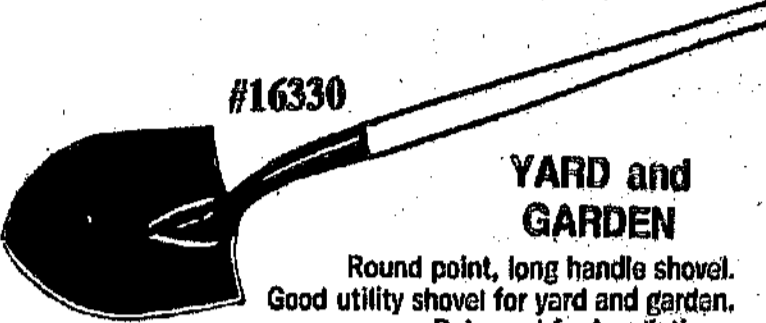
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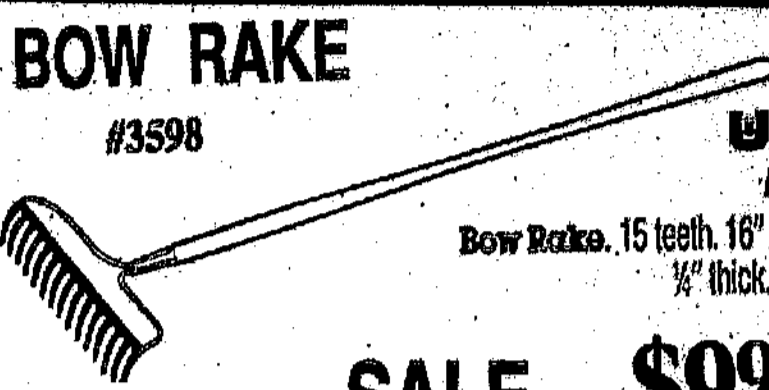
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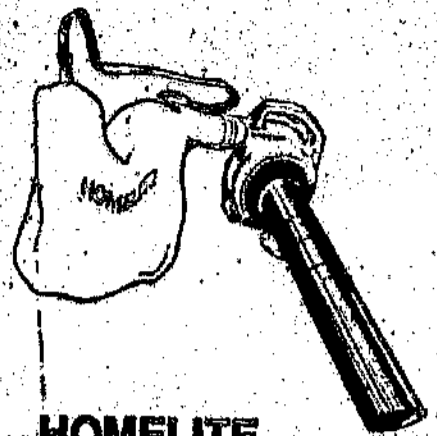
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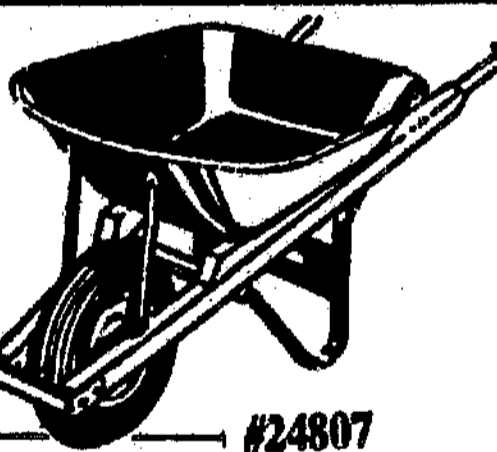
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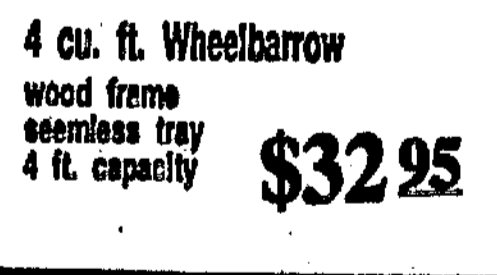
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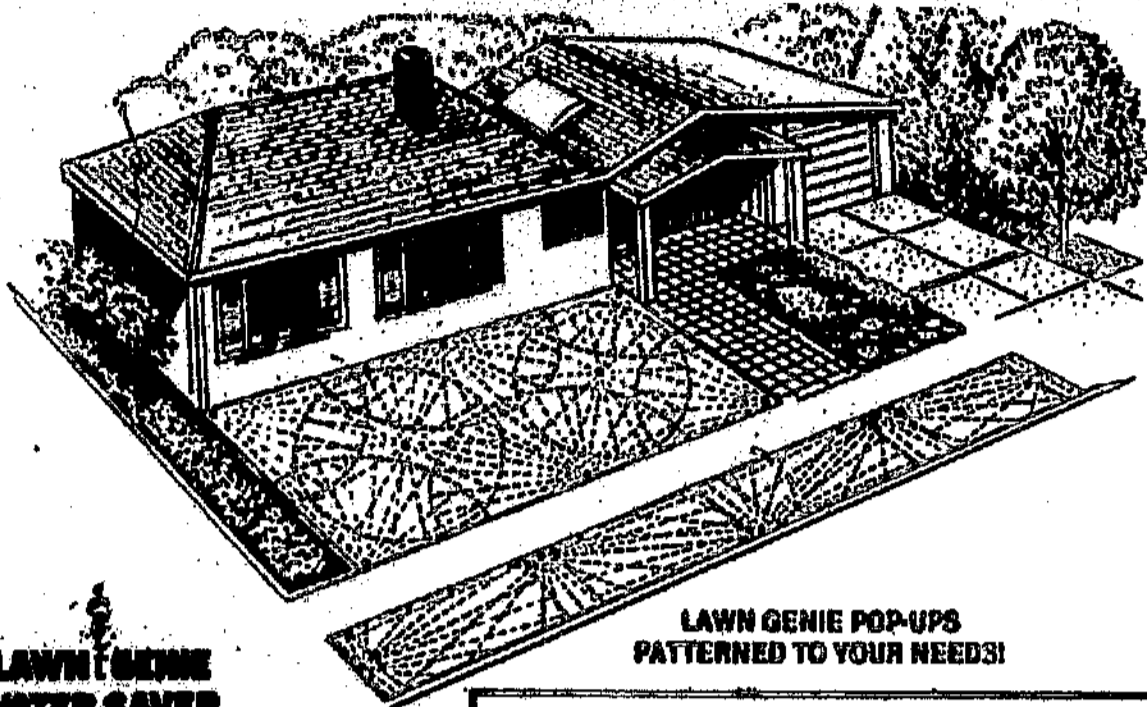
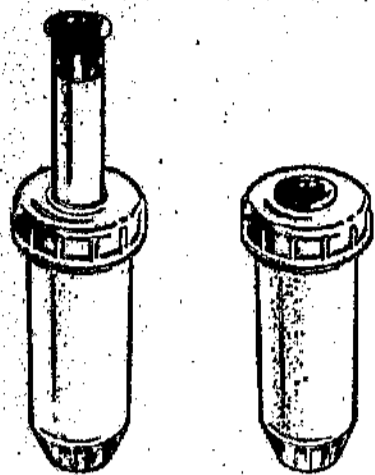
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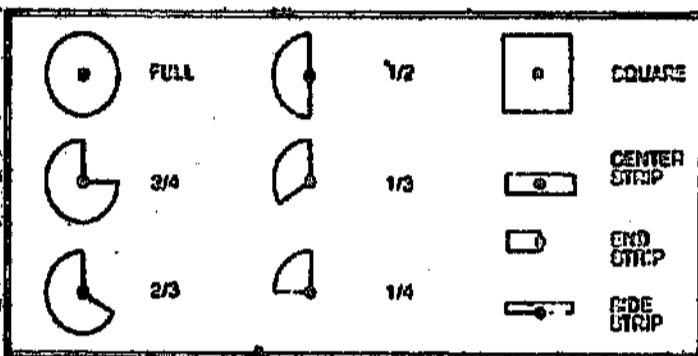
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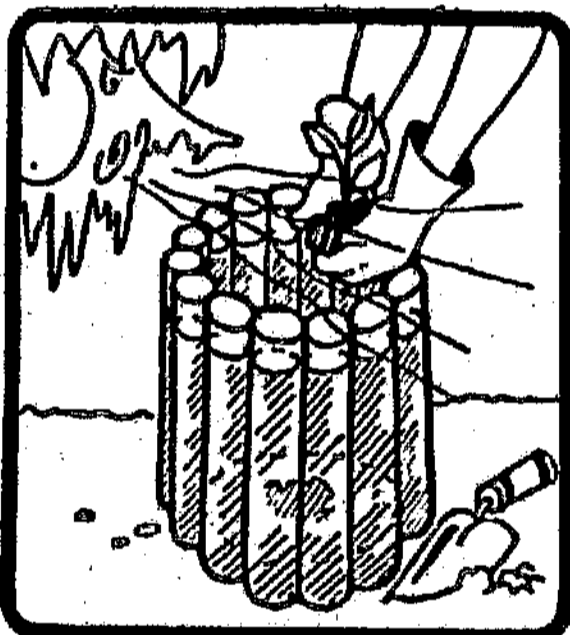


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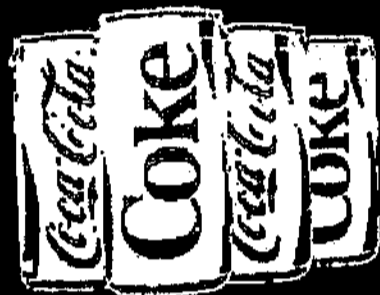
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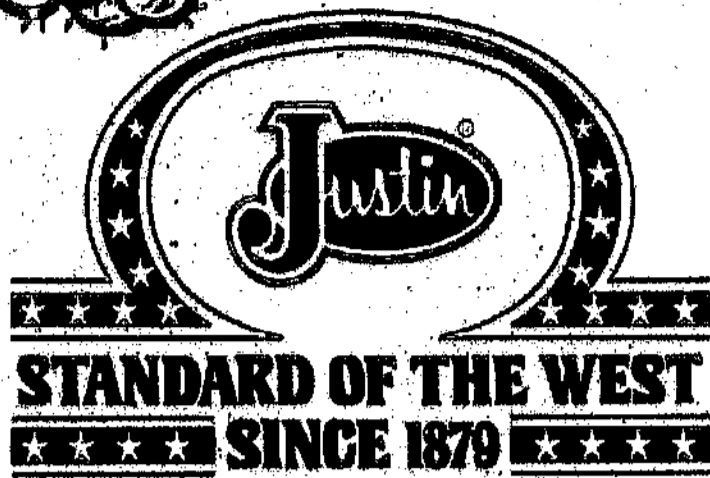
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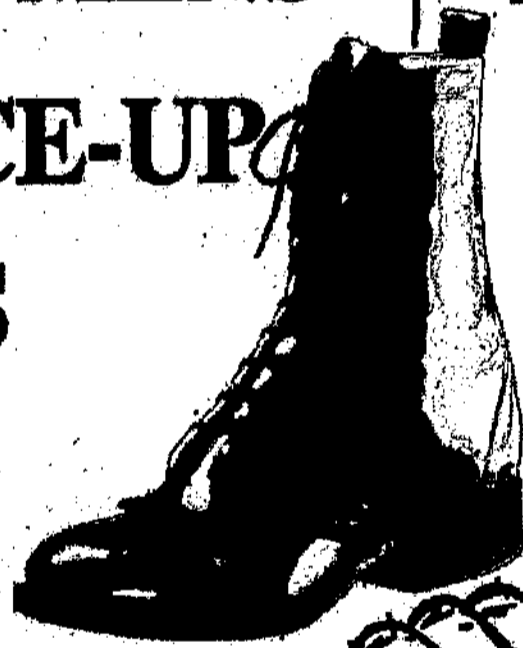
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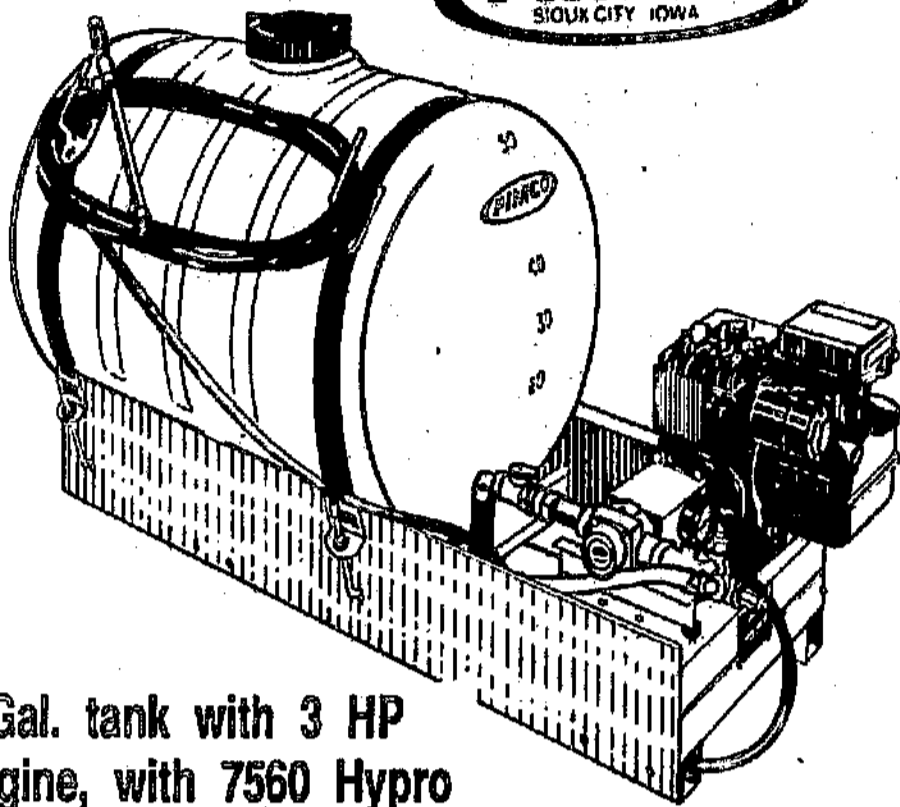
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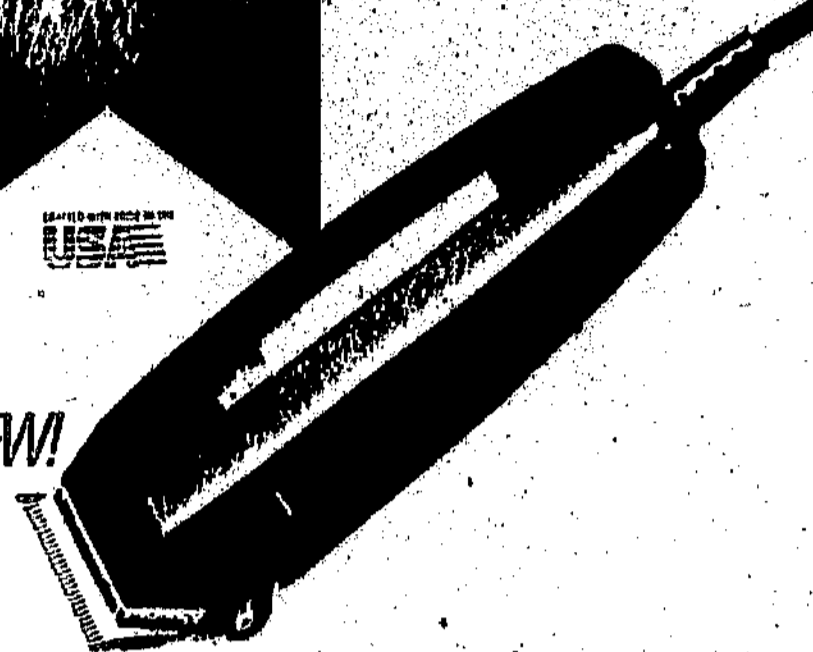


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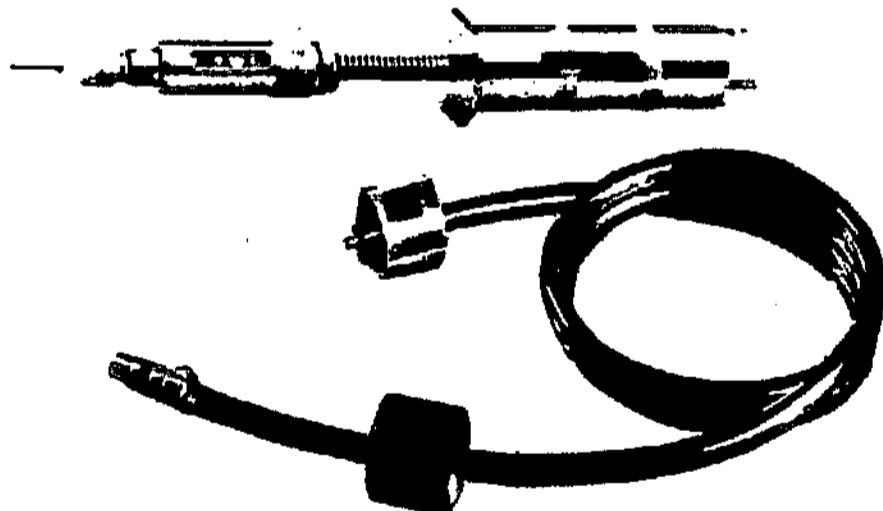
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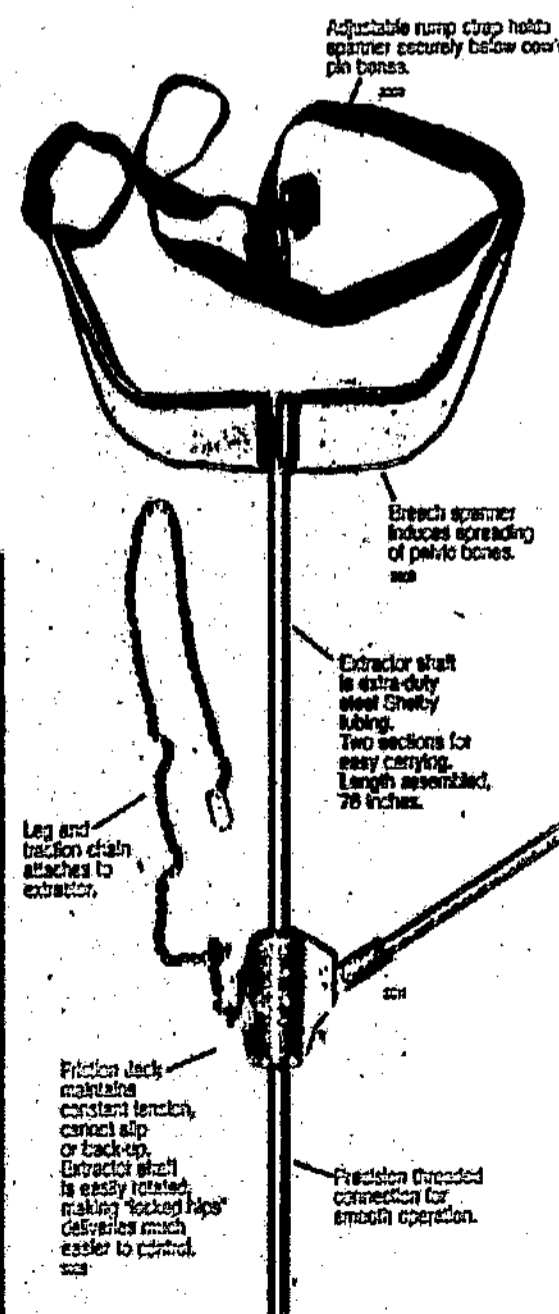
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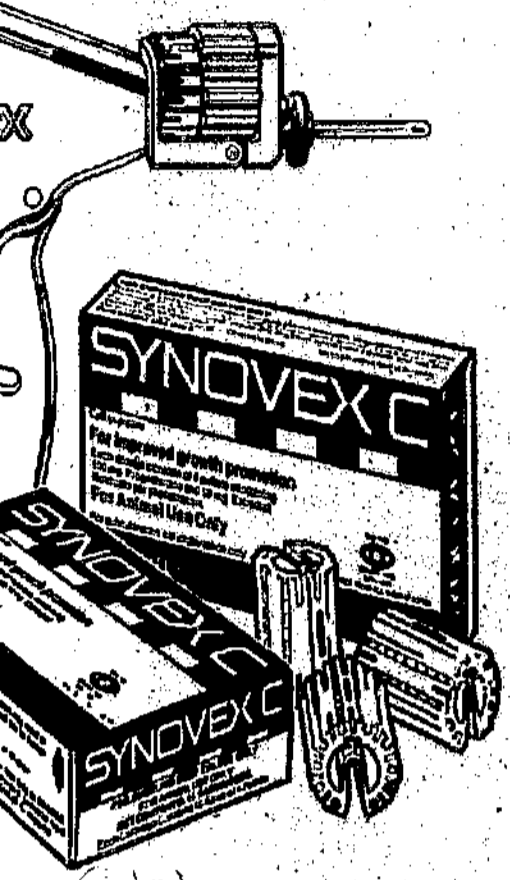
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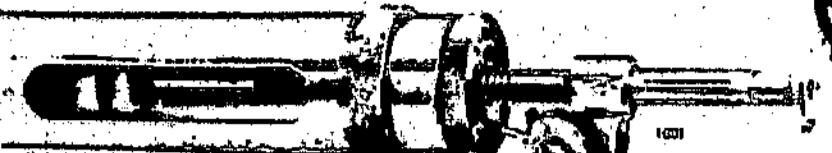
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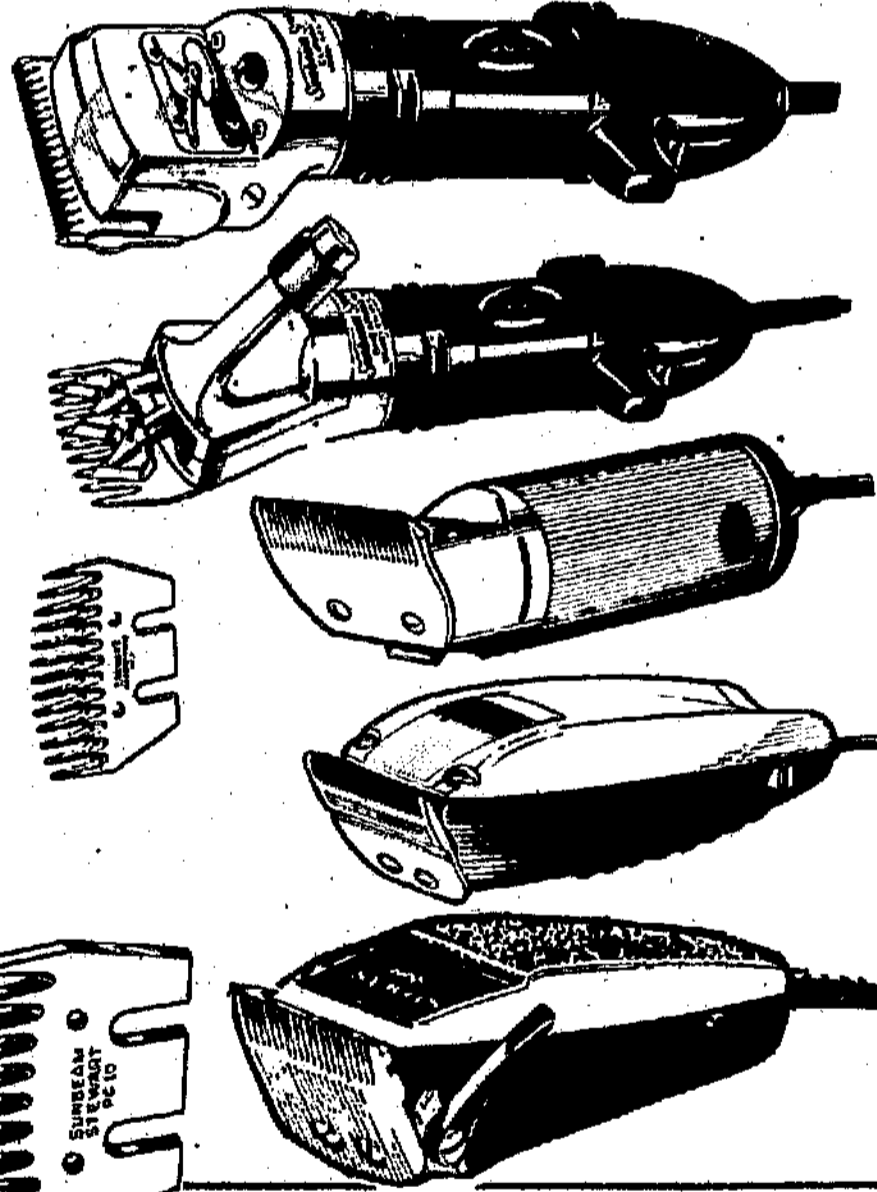
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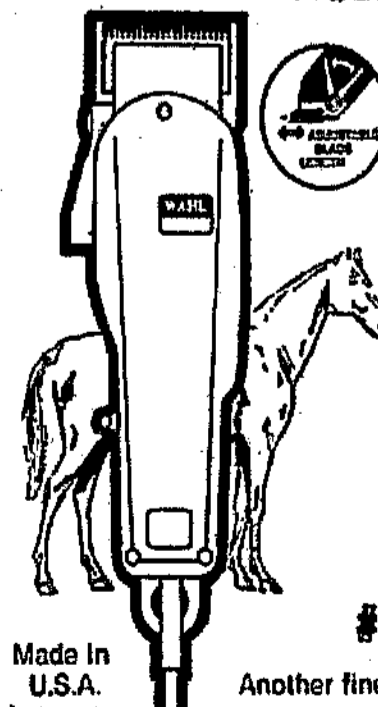
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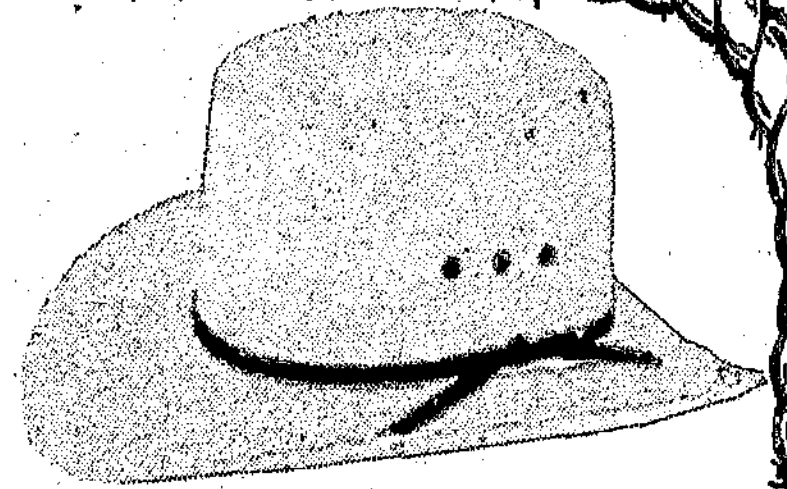
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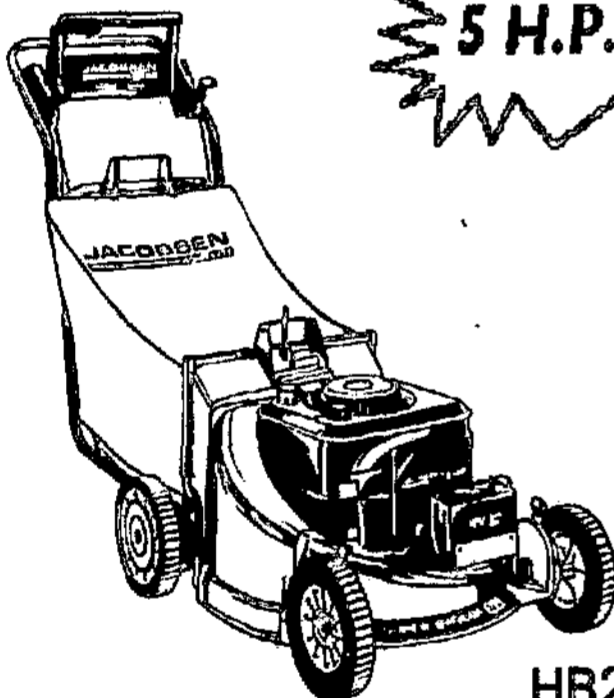
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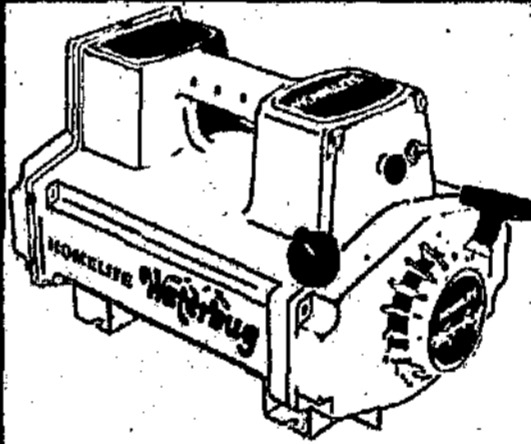
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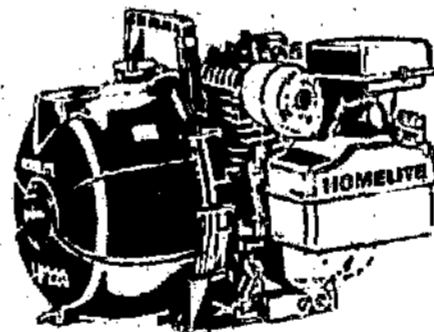
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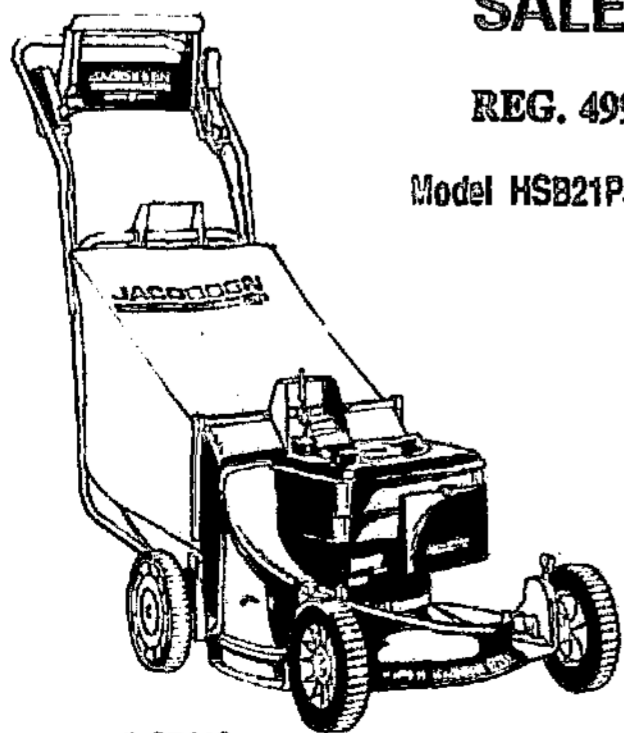
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- Manual speed control—matches pump speed to job conditions.
- Heavy-duty air cleaner.
- Solid-state ignition.
- Automatic rewind starter.

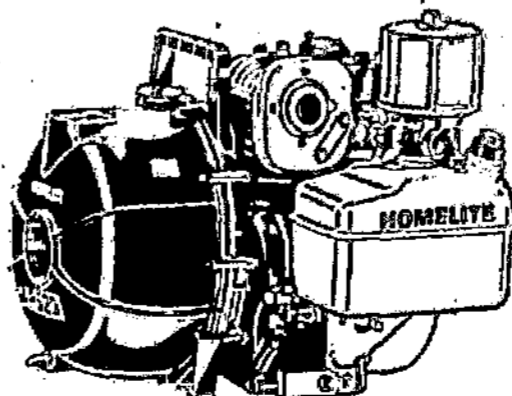


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REG. 499.95

Model HSB21P5 (Power-Propelled) 5HP

- Easy fingertip pull recoil starting.
- Solid-state ignition.
- Deluxe handle mounted controls.
- Big 3-bushel easy on, easy off bag.
- Rear wheel drive.
- Gear transmission.
- Reliable 5-hp Briggs & Stratton MAX engine.
- No rust die-cast aluminum high-vacuum deck.
- Fingertip height adjusters from 1" to 3".
- 8-inch wheels.
- Two-year limited warranty.

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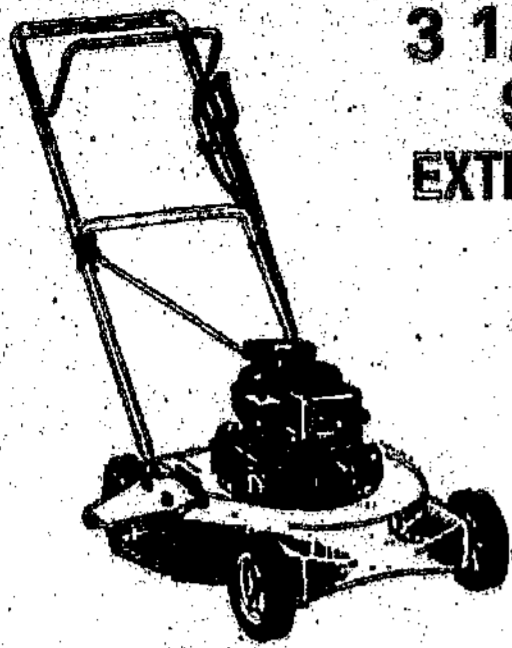
AP520

5 H.P. 9600 gpm
2" DISCHARGE

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3 1/2 H.P. 20 INCH
SIDE DISCHARGE
EXTENDED ROPE START

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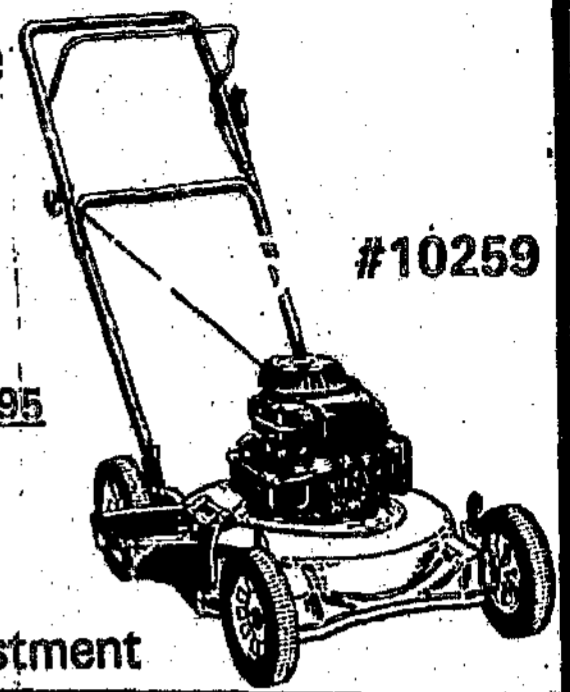
**HP 22" CUT
PUSH MOWER**



Briggs Engine

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Automatic choke
Extended rope start.
6-position height adjustment



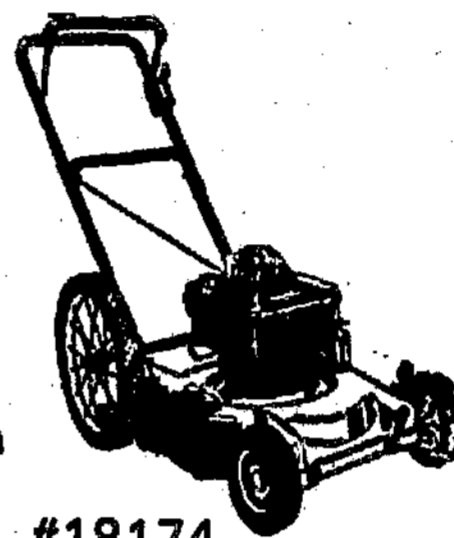
3 1/2 HP 22" CUT
SELF PROPELLED
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Automatic choke
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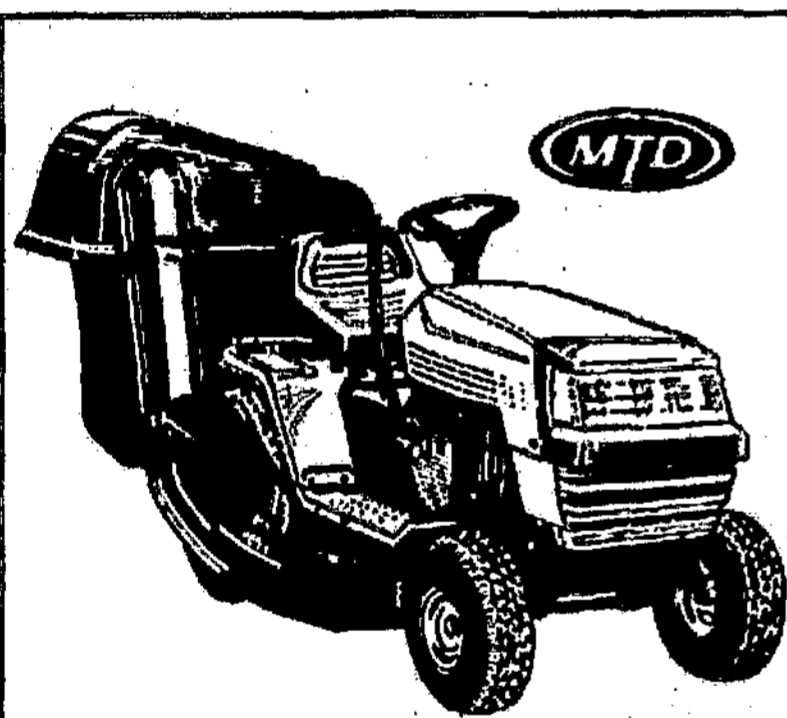


5 HP. 22" CUT
SIDE DISCHARGE
EXTENDED ROPE START

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12.5 HP. 42" CUT

FEATURES MTD'S EXCLUSIVE
7-SPEED TRANSMATIC TRANS-AXLE
42" CUT SIDE DISCHARGE, HIGH
VACUUM DECK, BRIGGS &
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ANTI SCALP WHEELS, 5 POSITION
CUTTING HEIGHT
*SHOWN WITH OPTIONAL GRASS
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#4650

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21" REAR BAGGER
4 HP. REAR DISCHARGE

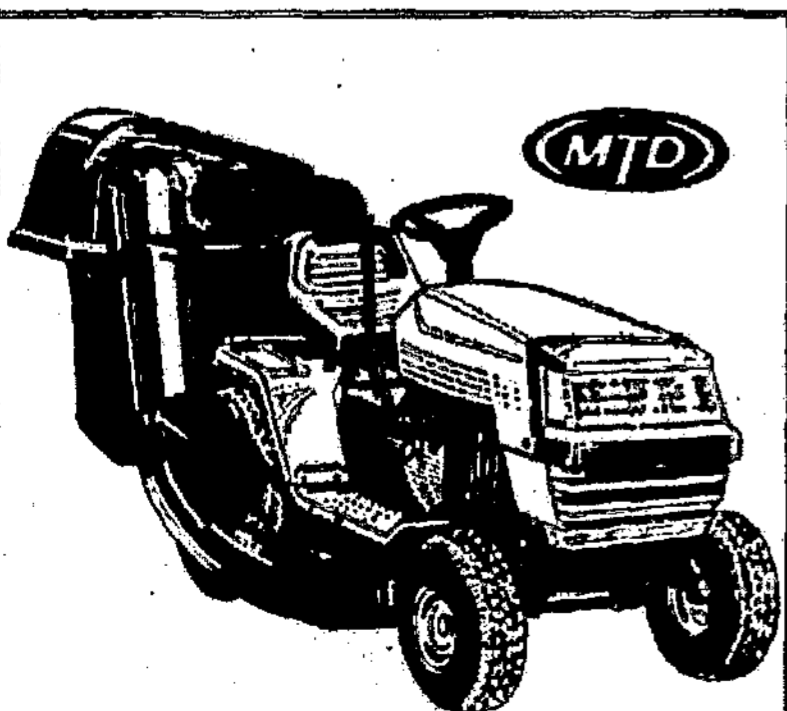
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YARD TRACTOR



18 HP.

BRIGGS & STRATON
I/C CAST IRON SLEVE ENGINE
46"/14-Speed Transmatic Transaxle
Electric Start
Side Discharge Deck Standard
Shown with optional grasscatcher.

Rear bag kit extra

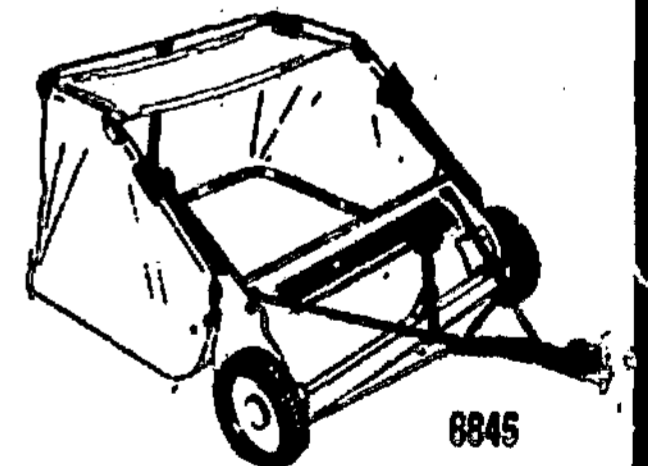
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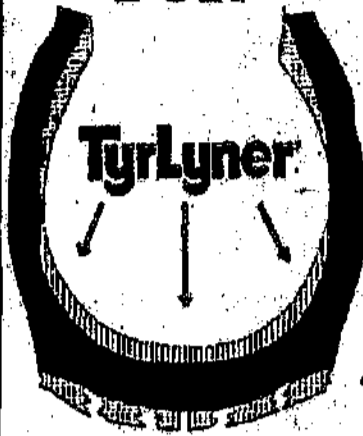
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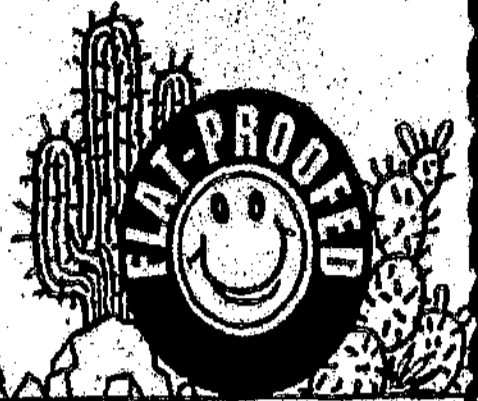
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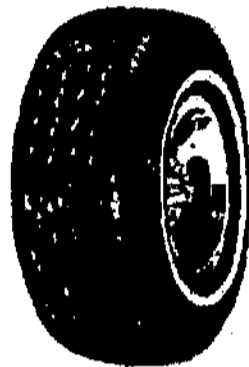


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SR IV

\$31⁹⁵

P155/80R13



SR IV RADIAL

45,000 MILES

ALL SEASON TREAD

STEEL BELTED RADIAL

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P195/75R14	\$40.95
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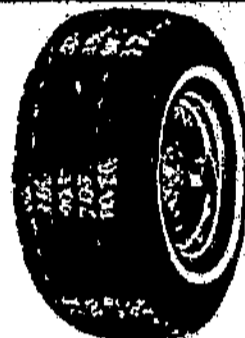
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SUPREME TOURING ST
70,000 MILES



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LONG MILAGE
IMPROVED HANDLING
S-SPEED RATED
PRIMUM RIDE QUALITIES

M&S-RATED
GOOD TRACTION

TREAD WEAR RATED 420

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CLASSIC V

\$23⁹⁵

P155/80R13



CLASSIC IV RADIAL

ECONOMICAL PRICED
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P205/75R14	\$39.95	159.80
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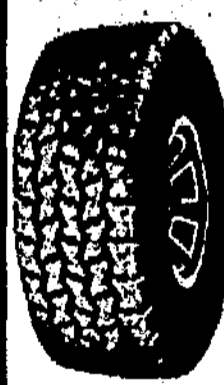


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P215/75R15



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675 COLD CRANKING AMPS	WITH EXCHANGE	
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25% OFF

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10.00-16	8	\$79.80
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CHROME SPOKE

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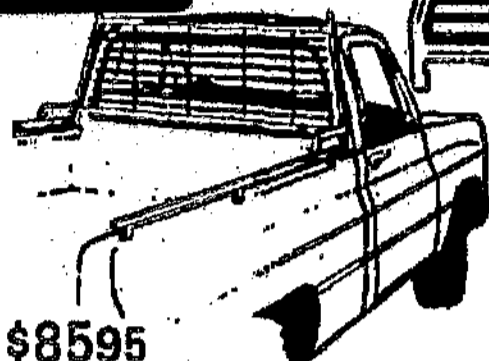
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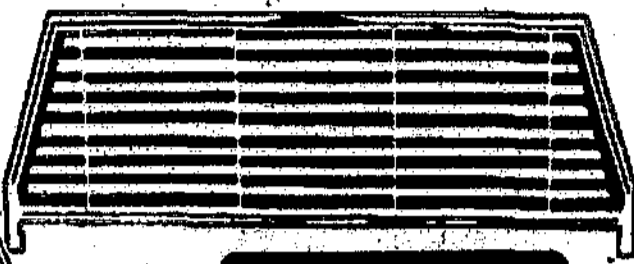
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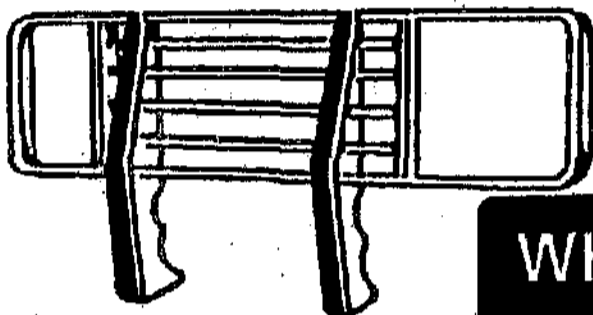
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for late model pickups

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KEEP IT LOOKING NICE A LONG TIME.

Adds that custom accessory look
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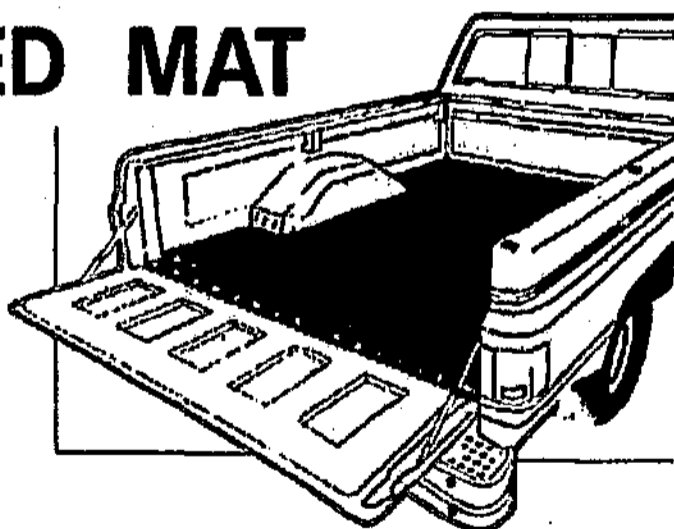
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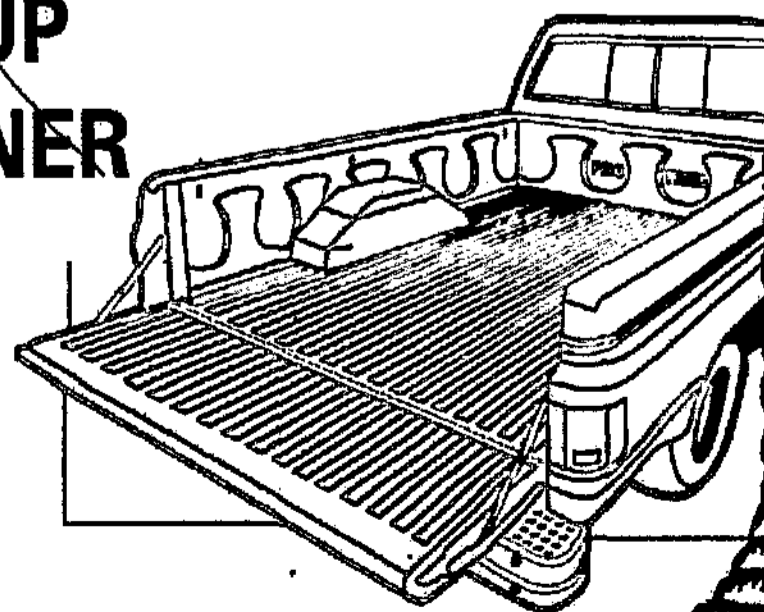
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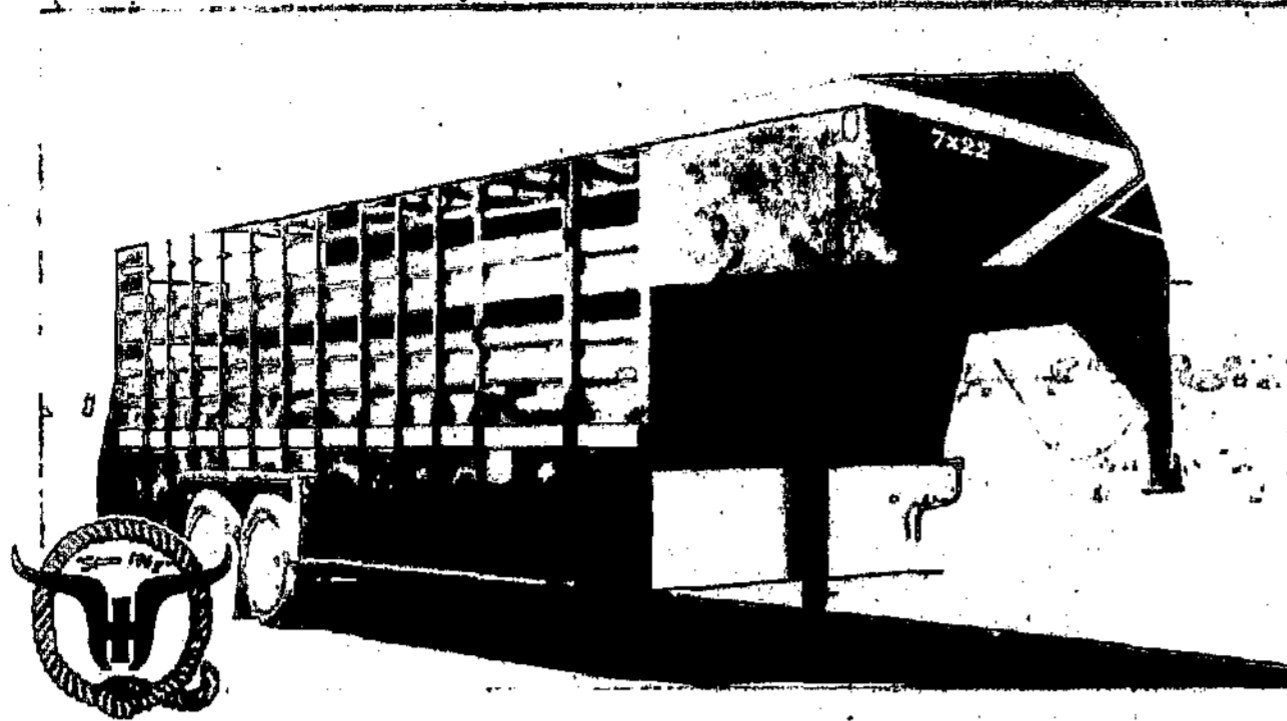
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Reg. \$214⁹⁵

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ALL TYPES OF TRAILERS



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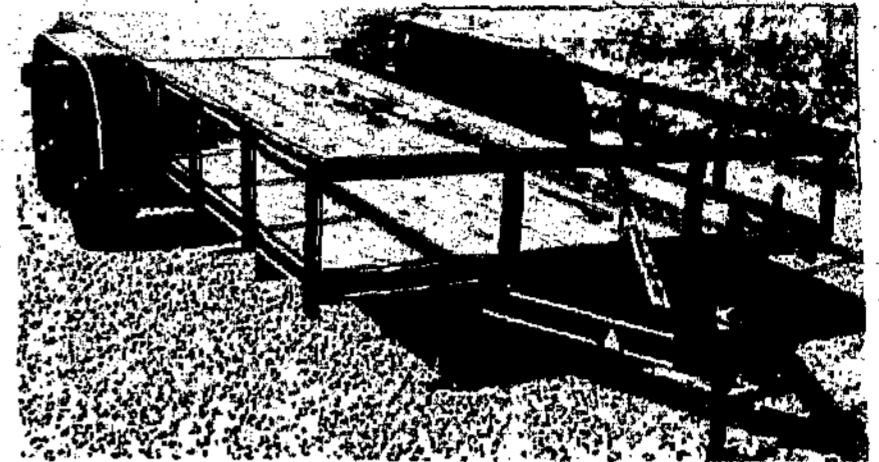
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6' X 16'
\$4295⁰⁰
6'8" X 16'
\$4395⁰⁰

CLASSIC Standard Features

- Classic round front
- Pitched roof with rain troughs
- 3" formed channel cross members
- 48" high side panels
- High brake & tall lights
- Aluminum gravel guards
- Improved wiring protection
- 33" wide escape door
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- Electric brakes, all axles
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- Undercoat - inside panels.

UTILITY TRAILERS



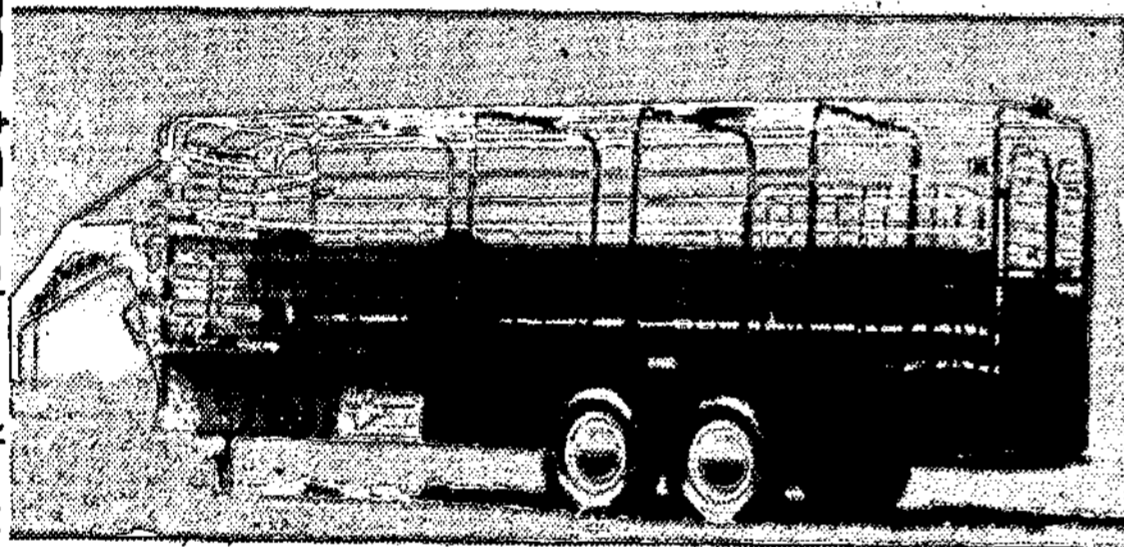
6'x16'
Tandem Utility
Trailer

\$749⁰⁰
Without Brakes

\$849
With Brakes

16' Car Hauler
\$895⁰⁰
without BRAKE

\$995⁰⁰
with BRAKES

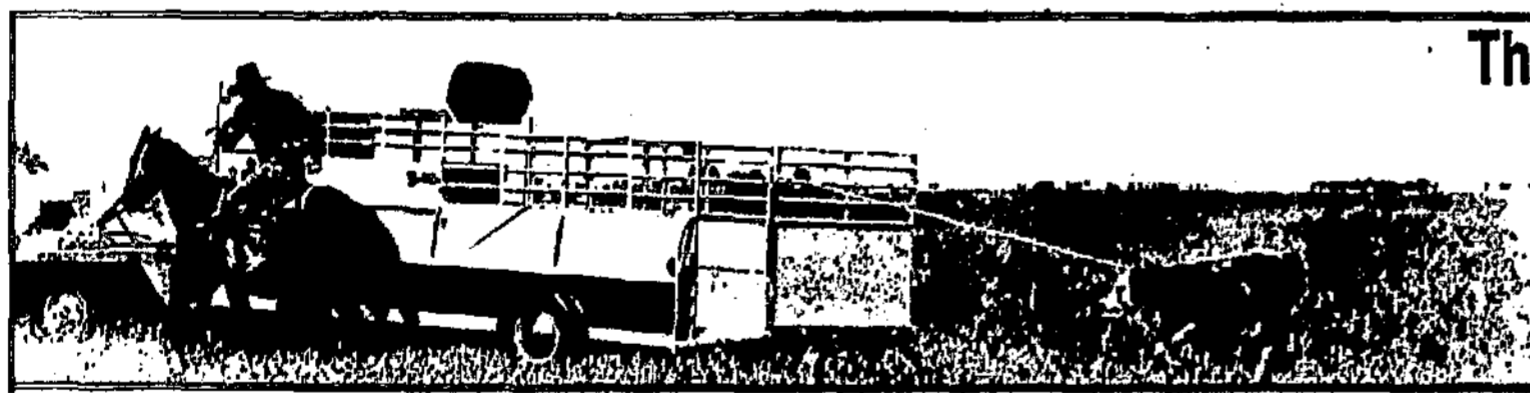


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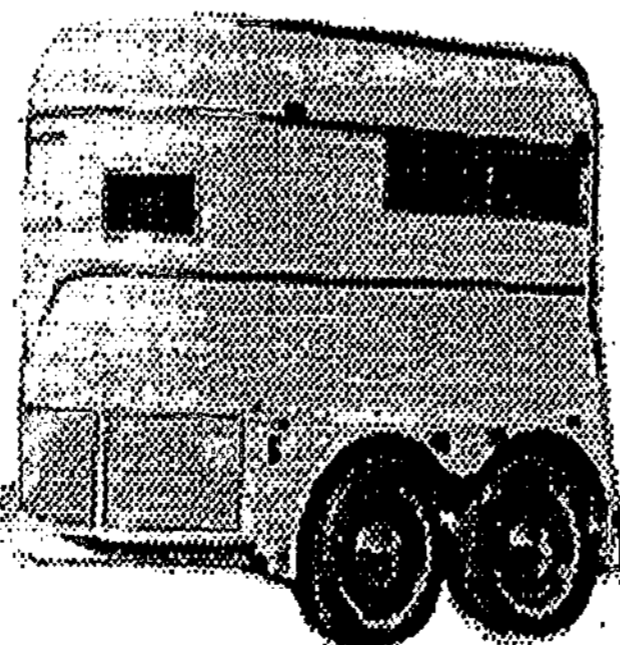
5'x16' Single Axle, 1/2 Top..... **\$4295⁰⁰**

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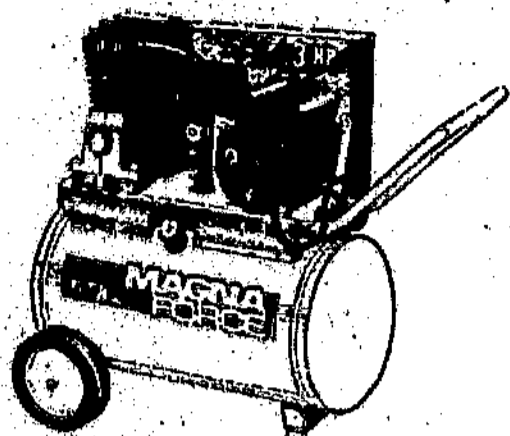
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HEAVY-DUTY
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SANBORN AIR COMPRESSORS



3 HP, 22 Gallon Twin Cylinder Compressor

- Aluminum twin cylinder pump
- Dual capacitor motor
- Manual thermal overload protection
- Wired 115 volt
- Complete with gauge and quick set regulator, 15' air hose and chuck
- Maximum operating pressure 120 PSI
- Air delivery: 7.9 SCFM @ 40 PSI
6.5 SCFM @ 90 PSI

#22297 Model M109CL300-22

ASME Model M109CL300-30A equipped with 30 gallon ASME certified air receiver

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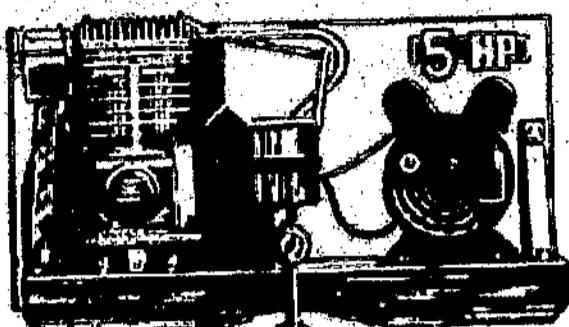
5HP. FRONT TINE

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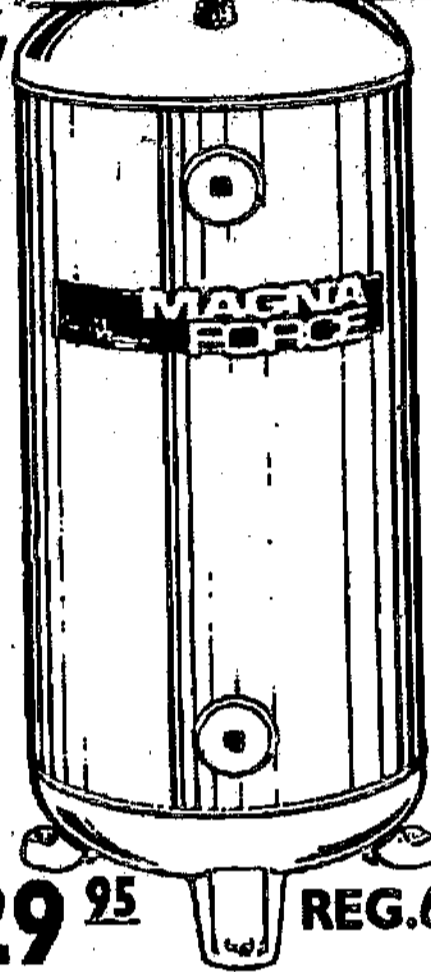


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\$529⁹⁵ REG. 695⁹⁵

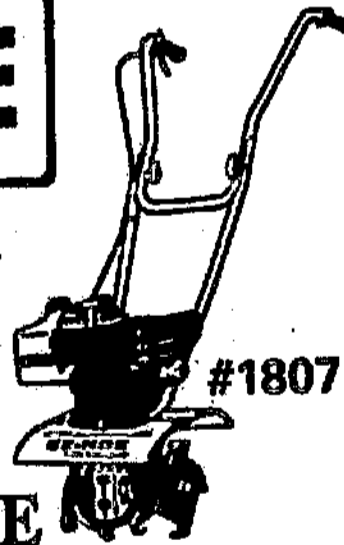
5 HP, 60 Gallon Vertical Compressor

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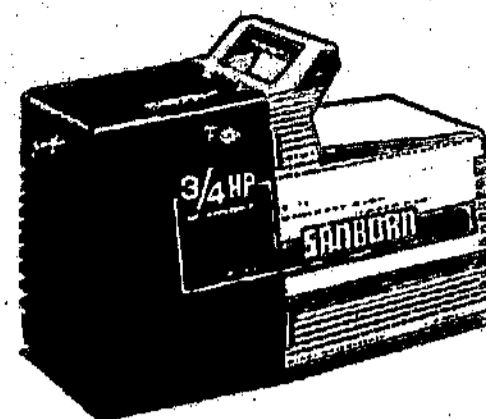
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REG. 237⁹⁵

FRONT TINE



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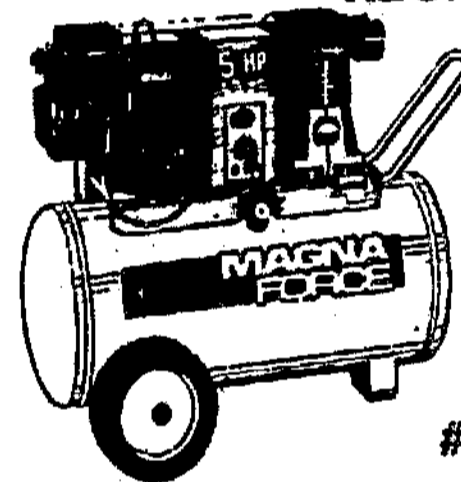
3/4 HP Handheld Compressor

- Lightweight
- Carry it anywhere
- Ready to use
- Quick set regulator
- UL Approved
- Complete with 15' hose & chuck
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#1297 Model M75

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#12093

5 HP, 22 Gallon Gasoline Compressor

- Unloader/idle controls
- Requires no electric power
- Total portability
- Heavy duty Briggs & Stratton engine
- Control console with gauge and quick set regulator
- Maximum operating pressure 120 PSI
- Air delivery: 8.0 SCFM @ 40 PSI
6.9 SCFM @ 90 PSI

Model M104BG5-22

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5HP. REAR TINE

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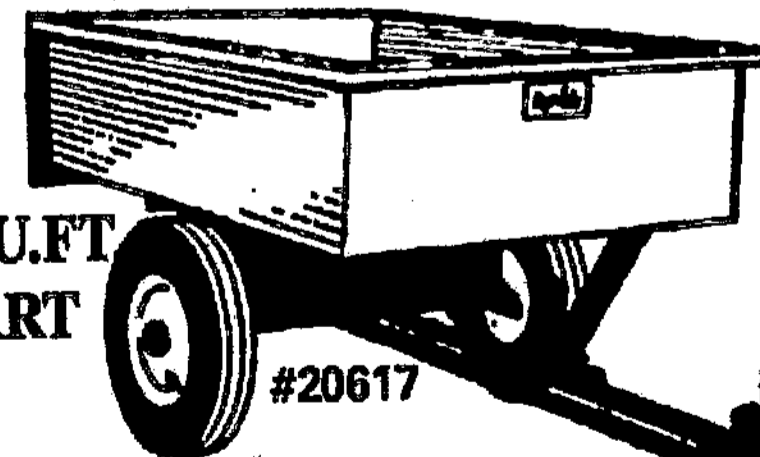
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5HP. REAR TINE DUAL DIRECTION

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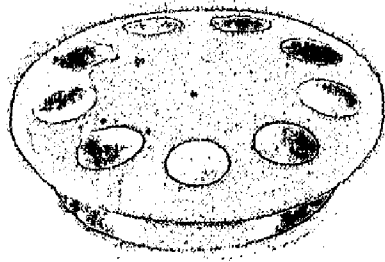
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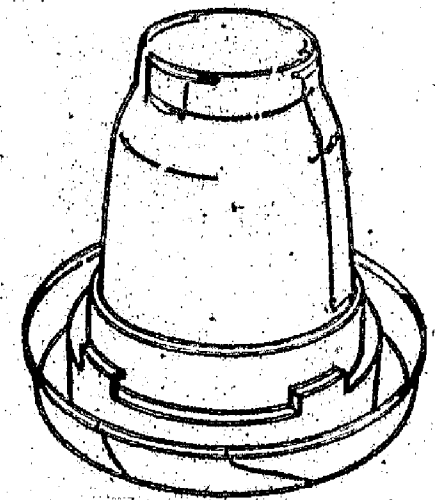
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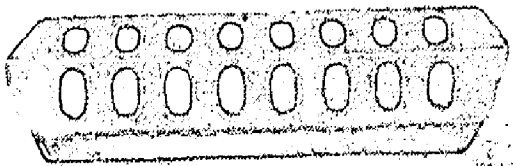
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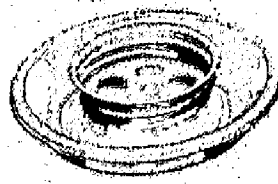
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#9051
REG. 1.46
SALE \$1.29**



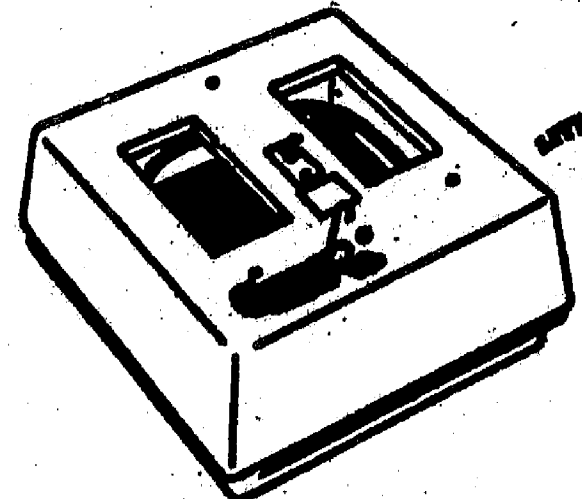
**PLASTIC FOUNT BOTTOM
#9048 REG. 1.80 SALE \$1.60**
**PLASTIC FOUNT TOP
#9047 REG. 1.50 SALE \$1.30**



**12" SLIDETOP FEEDER
#22306
REG. 1.95
SALE \$1.69**



**GALV. JAR BASE
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REG. 1.19
SALE \$.99**

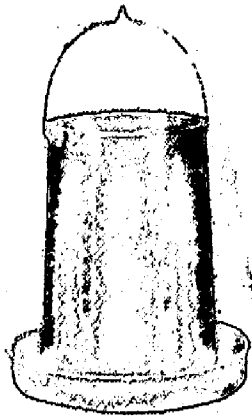


Still Air Incubator
Made of thermal plastic allowing the unit to hold warm and constant temperatures. Features two 4"x8" windows for easy viewing. Complete with thermometer, snap-action thermostat, and built-in moisture rings.

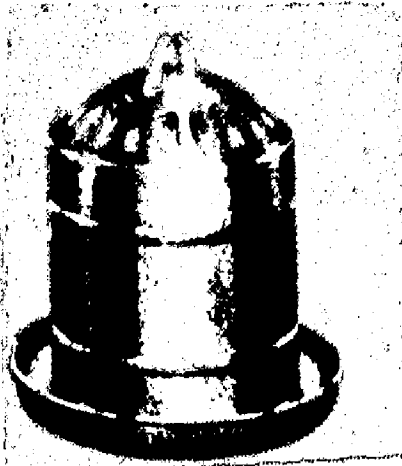
EGG TURNER

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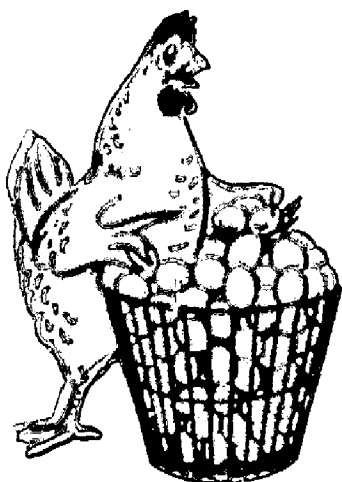
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**25 Lb. Hanging
Feeder**
**#5454
REG. 14.95
SALE \$12.95**



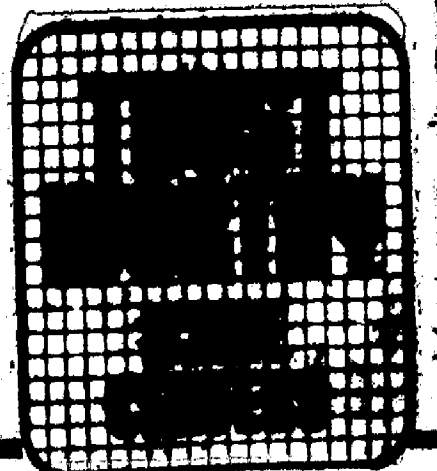
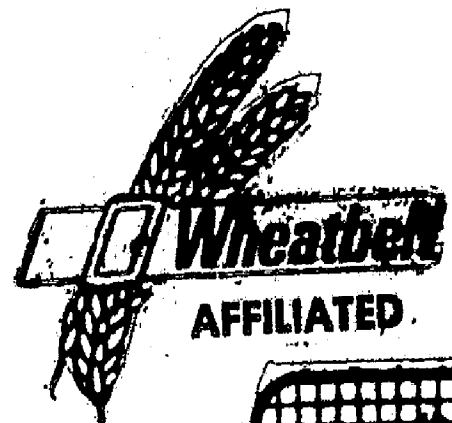
**Poultry Waterer
8 gl. FOUNT
#17966
REG. 28.95
SALE \$22.95**



No. M39
Fruit Jar
Feeder

**Fruit Jar
Feeder Bottom**

**#17379
SALE \$1.69**



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