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River rescue group reels in \$200K grant to clean Rio Ruidoso

• The 1-year-old Ruidoso River Association will use the money to protect and restore the Rio Ruidoso watershed.

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The fledgling citizens organization, Ruidoso River Association, learned Monday it will receive a \$200,000 state grant for preserving the Rio Ruidoso watershed.

The specific uses of the grant are not yet known, said Dick Wisner, president of the association. Those actions will be established after the group submits a detailed proposal to the New Mexico State Environmental Department by April 30, Wisner said.

"It's kind of a generic grant to protect the watershed and restore it," he explained. "It's the big idea of the thing (that netted the grant), and now we have to be more specific."

Though the group was formed only last year, it already has 465 dues-paying members; and, said Wisner, it has enough credibility with local and state government to win the grant.

The New Mexico State Environmental Department reviewed 26 projects and awarded seven proposals, one of which is the Ruidoso River Association's project: the Rio Ruidoso Watershed Restoration Project.

"What we are trying to do is get the people excited about the river, again," Wisner said. "It's a big part of the town, and we just want everyone to remember that."

Wisner, in a prepared statement, said the group was formed last year to save the Ruidoso River from "extinction through the incoherent and piecemeal village water management plans," referring to past village practices.

The non-profit group is now working closely with the village of Ruidoso on water policies and management, Wisner said.

Members of the association prepared a year-long study of the village water system. They developed a long list of recommendations for a more flexible water management policy, and shared both the study and their recommendations with the village.

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Dick Wisner,
President, Ruidoso
River Association

Playground pals



Scott Shafer, Bill Hightower and Steve Harkey help build new playground equipment at the Carrizozo elementary school. They are among many volunteers on the playground committee.

Trap crew narrowly escapes death in copter crash

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Two men walked away from a burning helicopter Monday after a rough landing northeast of Capitan.

Tim Keelin, a pilot from Alamogordo, and Frank Sisneros, an animal damage control gunner from Tinnie, were about 25 feet off the ground at 8 a.m. when the helicopter owned by Keelin experienced engine trouble, said a spokesman for the local ADC office under the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"The pilot attempted to land, but hit the ground with a pretty good bang," the spokesman said. "The fuel put the engine on fire, but they were able to get out before they were hurt. It caught fire immediately."

The two men were flying in a 1981 Hughes 500D, hunting coyotes about four miles east of Capitan on the GBE Ranch.

County Manager Frank Potter said a firefighting unit from Sierra Blanca Regional Airport was the first to arrive at the scene and was aided in putting out the fire by the Capitan Volunteer Fire Department and firefighting units from the U.S. Forest Service.

"Fortunately, we didn't have winds like last Saturday, or it could have turned into a real blaze," Potter said.

Sisneros is an experienced gunner, but works mostly from airplanes, not helicopters, the ADC spokesman said. The agency has a contract with Keeling to provide the helicopter and pilot on the flights.

County commissioner calls for tax cuts

• Other commissioners agree with Wilton Howell to schedule countywide "town meeting" April 17 in Ruidoso.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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It's time to stop talking and take action to reduce local taxes, says Lincoln County Commissioner Wilton Howell.

And he's putting his political future and county pocket-book where his mouth is by calling a countywide "town meeting" for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center.

"It's time to hold some county and village officials' feet to the fire right before the budget process," Howell said Tuesday after winning a unanimous vote to schedule the meeting.

His county district includes most of the village of Ruidoso, "which is the most taxed village in the country," he said. "It's the highest-taxed municipality in New Mexico, which has the highest taxes per capita in the country."

Taxpayers in the county outside of Ruidoso are in one of the four to five lowest taxed areas in the state, he added.

Since residents received their new property tax valuation notices last week, Howell said his phone hasn't stopped ringing. The entire county was re-appraised and preliminary figures indicate values may jump by as much as 20% from \$339,326,000 to \$406,811,000, according to County Property Assessor Patsy Serna.

But Howell said the state should

substantially lower the millage rates as the values go up, something that hasn't occurred for a decade despite significant gains in taxable property value.

Serna agreed, saying she's glad to see people paying attention to the process.

The last time the state made a major adjustment was in 1986, she said.

"We expected to see a big drop for Ruidoso in 1995 after a reappraisal, but it never happened," Serna said.

"There's a yield control device (a maximum 5% increase in tax rate in any one year) that's meant not to tax people more than an entity can use in their budget," Howell said.

Usually, if property values increase, taxes go down unless city or county budgets increase or voters approve bond issues.

In 1985, county values were \$49.9 million and Ruidoso property owners were taxed at 56.7 mills. That rate dropped to 30.7 mills in 1987 when county values spiraled upward to \$95.7 million.

One mill is equal to \$1 for each \$1,000 of taxable property value. In New Mexico, property is taxed on one-third of its market value.

Most of the people calling her office don't disagree with the value placed on their home, but they are afraid they will be hit hard in November on their tax bills, if the tax rate doesn't go down, Serna said.

State officials have complimented

the department on the good job staff members have done in establishing the market value of property, she said.

Last year, Howell was the only commissioner to vote against approving the property tax millage rates certified by the state Revenue and Taxation

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Department.

He's invited officials with that department also to attend the town meeting.

Should county help pay for Ruidoso's services?

Lincoln County Commissioner Wilton Howell wants to invite Ruidoso village officials to attend taxes April 17, so they can discuss their request for the county to contribute toward some village services used by county residents, such as the public library.

"The people from my district already pay for that library in their village taxes. It would be taxing them double to use county money toward its operation too," Howell said.

Out of \$5.6 million that would be collected through residential property taxes using this year's values and last year's tax rate, the county would receive \$1.2 million. The village of Ruidoso would get \$2.5 million, another \$1.2 million would go to the school district in Ruidoso, about \$500,000 to the hospital in Ruidoso and the clinic in Carrizozo, and the

Eastern New Mexico University campus would collect \$300,000, according to Howell's breakdown.

"All the players need to be there so the people can understand who is responsible for placing the taxes on them," he said. "Maybe they can get some answers. I think people need to be accountable for their actions."

"We need to take control of runaway taxes."

Maybe village officials should look at increasing user fees at the library, outdoor pool and other facilities, Howell said.

"If the village is going to start that stuff (asking the county to help support certain services), we should remind them that the county owns the hospital and maybe we should charge the village higher rates for that," Commissioner William Schwettmann said.

Committee set to research development fees in Ruidoso

• The Ruidoso Council Tuesday approved a seven-member committee to study whether developers should pay fees to offset infrastructure demands.

BY TONI K. LAXSON
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Ruidoso Village Councilors Tuesday unanimously approved appointments for a new committee to study possible development fees.

The fees would allow the village to pay for increasingly demanding infrastructure costs brought on by growth and new development.

The Council created the Capital Improvements Advisory Committee at its previous session on March 25.

At the time, Ruidoso Village Manager Gary Jackson introduced the item by reminding councilors the village is

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The Navajo Lodge in Ruidoso was the site of many countywide social events. It no longer exists. Photo courtesy of Chris Stromberg of Trading Post Antiques of Carrizozo.

A glimpse into Lincoln County's past, compiled from local newspapers by Polly E. Chavez.

Ruidoso News April 11, 1947

Wednesday night of this week a wire was received by the Hollywood Racing Association here in Ruidoso that read as follows:

"This is your authority to hold a racing meet at Ruidoso from June 27th thru and including July 6th, 1947. Letter follows. (Signed E.K. Park-

er, Secretary, State Racing Commission.)

After this was announced Mr. J.W. Williams of Ruidoso stated that \$100,000 will be spent on Hollywood Park race track between now and June to make it the best in the state. This money will be spent for stables, improving the track and the water system.

The races will be run by thoroughbreds and quarter horses from all over the Southwest and will draw attention of race track enthusiasts from all over the United States.

RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

THURSDAY High ... 56
Low ... 35

Showers

WEDNESDAY High ... 54
Low ... 34

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showers

FRIDAY High ... 58
Low ... 35

Showers

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Ruidoso Readings	High	Low	Precip.
Friday	42	29	.30"
Saturday	48	31	.00"
Sunday	55	24	.00"
Monday	61	32	.00"

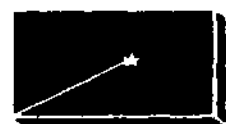
Regional Wednesday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	58	41	Showers
El Paso, TX	77	47	Partly cloudy
Lubbock, TX	59	40	Showers
Midland, TX	68	50	Thunderstorms



March/April phases of the moon



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County property values jump by 20%

• County registers 20% increase in taxable values, primarily due to 247 new homes and increase in home values.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Preliminary figures from the Lincoln County Tax Assessor's office show taxable property values in Lincoln County for 1997 will increase by about 20% over last year.

The tax value at the end of 1996 was \$339,326,000. By March 25, the figure had jumped to \$406,811,000, up \$67.5 million.

The final figures will not be submitted to the state for approval until June, and it will be September before tax rates are certified, said County Tax Assessor Patsy Serna.

In the interim, recipients of the 26,723 notices of property appraisal mailed last week will have 30 days to file an appeal or to ask for an inspector from Serna's office to come out and take another look.

The higher value reflects new homes, reappraisals of

existing homes and other factors, she said. The county gained 247 homes since 1996, rising 13,223 for the 1997 tax roll.

The entire county was reappraised this year, in line with state requirements, Serna said. The hardest hit were property owners in Alto and Ruidoso, and the phone has been ringing non-stop since the notices arrived at mail boxes, she said.

The taxable residential value for Ruidoso at the end of 1996 was \$122,684,000. By March 25, the value had jumped 26% to \$154 million, she said.

Non-residential values in the village, such as the new Holiday Express Hotel, increased 13% from \$38,322,000 to \$43,252,000.

"Ruidoso and Alto were hit hard, but the market value has been high," Serna said. "If we've got sales in a subdivision, we average them out (for a percentage of increase in value). We've had several sales in subdivisions and we've ended up raising the values."

We're still picking up new homes."

The district that includes Alto, Lincoln, Santa Fe, and Ruidoso subdivisions, Ranges of Santa Fe subdivision and the settlement of Angus went up in residential taxable value by nearly 30% from \$63,750,000 to \$82,612,000. Non-residential values increased by \$3.2 million from \$25,842,000 to \$29,081,000, about 13%.

"So you can see there's a big difference," Serna said. "There's a lot of homes being built out there. The way lots and homes are selling there, we have to bring up values."

The market isn't moving in Carrizozo, Corona and Hondo Valley, she said.

"They stayed the same unless they had a (building) improvement. Then they were checked and the value went up for the building, but the land value stayed the same," Serna said.

Land values also stayed at the same levels in Capitan, but that district saw its overall taxable value go up because of many new houses and mobile

homes going in, she said.

"The values are of March 25, and they will change because some people will protest the value or we will have a calculation error and will have to change it," Serna said.

"If people feel their values are too high, then they should contact us and we'll send an appraiser out or they can file a protest. They have 30 days to do it after May 1, we won't take any protests."

"We've had a lot of people question their appraisals and that's good. They should compare them to their 1996 values. We could have made a mistake."

Now also is the time to claim exemptions for head-of-the-household or veteran status, she said. Veterans from any state now qualify. Previously, only veterans from New Mexico (when they served) were eligible.

For more information, contact Serna at Post Office Drawer 38, Carrizozo, N.M. 88301, or call (505) 648-2306.

Fees: Countywide meeting set for next week in Ruidoso

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already struggling with infrastructure demands, and has "about \$20 million in outstanding commitment in various types of general obligation bonds, utility type bonds, sales tax and receipt tax bonds."

"I think our sewer plant master plan calls for about \$10 million worth of improvements alone," he said.

"I do not think we want to put ourselves in a position where we encourage development so much that, in fact, we come full circle and prohibit development (because the village's infrastructure cannot keep pace with growth)," Jackson said at the March 25 session. "On the other hand, if we extract fees from development that are unrealistic, then we are going to eliminate development."

Under state law, the village may impose a fee on new development, but only after creating

an advisory board with at least 40% of its members from real estate, development or building industries. Another state mandate specifies that the advisory board must have at least five members. The Ruidoso Council increased the membership of the Ruidoso Capital Improvements Advisory Committee to seven members.

State law does not require the Ruidoso Council to abide by decisions from the committee, only that it consider the committee's recommendations.

Deputy Village Manager Alan Briley said other cities in the state with the development fees include Albuquerque and Los Lunas.

Because the fees would be based on each development's burden on the infrastructure, no single fee amount could be set, Jackson said. The fees, if approved, would vary from project to project.

Jackson, at the earlier council session, said the committee will be guided initially

by Duncan & Associates, a consulting firm out of Austin, Texas. Members of the firm will meet with the appointees at an orientation meeting sometime this month, at which time officers will be selected.

The village of Ruidoso also hired Duncan & Associates to produce a study on the impact of development fees in Ruidoso. Jackson said the firm's report

should be available sometime this month.

The advisory committee will have the task of reviewing and evaluating the village's capital improvements plan and grading how well the village has carried out that plan. The committee also will report any inequities found in the capital improvement plan or in proposed development fees.

Advisory committee members

The Ruidoso Village Council approved Tuesday the following seven people as members of the Ruidoso Capital Improvements Advisory Committee:

- Bill McCarty: Longtime resident and developer
- Tim Hoyt: Builder
- Jace Ensor: Builder/licensed real estate agent
- Mike Radziewicz: Former chairman of the Ruidoso Village Planning and Zoning Commission and a local builder
- Ben Mason: An engineer and a board member of the Ruidoso River Association
- Lee Griffin: A local attorney
- Rod Adamson: Real estate appraiser

NOTE: All the members are Ruidoso residents.

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Ruidoso trash service subject of special meeting today

• Ruidoso Village Council will present a six-point list of garbage collection service needs to the Solid Waste Authority.

By TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Whether or not the village of Ruidoso changes its present garbage collection service depends on how service officials respond today to a list of Ruidoso demands, said one Ruidoso councilor.

"If they say, 'We're not committed to this,' then that affects Ruidoso's decision of whether we think the (Lincoln County) Solid Waste Authority can take care of Ruidoso's collection needs," Ruidoso Councilor Robert Donaldson said Wednesday.

"We are not talking about pulling out of the Authority," Donaldson added. "All we are just talking about is taking over our own collection system, as other entities have done from time to time."

The LCSWA, a consortium of county and village governments, was formed in 1991 and began operation in 1992. Before then, Ruidoso ran its own garbage collection service.

A special meeting of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority is tentatively set for 2 p.m. today at Ruidoso at the LCSWA's Recycling Center, 222 Second St., employees said.

One of the six needs on the list, approved unanimously at the last Council session, requires a special meeting of the LCSWA before its regular session on April 15. The special meet-

ing is to consider the other five changes sought by Ruidoso.

"They are not demands of ours. They are things that we have seen that the newspaper has stated, and that the people have stated the Solid Waste Authority needs to do for work," Donaldson said. "We want those things talked about, and, hopefully, at least the concept of those things voted on, that we are willing to move in those directions."

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Robert Donaldson,
Ruidoso Councilor

Ruidoso needs to consider a contingency plan at the same time it negotiates with the Solid Waste Authority, Donaldson said. One reason, he said, the Council is because the Solid Waste Authority intends to apply for a loan. Ruidoso, as a member of the LCSWA, would be legally responsible for paying back that loan, along with the other entities in the consortium.

Jerry Wright, director of the LCSWA, said he is unaware of what the Solid Waste Authority board's response will be to Ruidoso's list of demands. "I have no idea at all what's going to come of it," Wright said.

The LCSWA was already in the process of working towards many of the changes demanded by the Ruidoso Council.

"I think that most of it has been coming down," Wright said. "The studies and all that (requested by Ruidoso) were exactly what the Eastern New Mexico University and the Small Development Center were doing for us," he added. The study of the LCSWA that Wright referred to was recently halted because of a perceived lack of cooperation from entities in the consortium.

Daily complaints about the garbage collection in Ruidoso, provided by the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, prompted the Ruidoso Council to hold a public hearing on the subject.

One outcome of the public hearing was the appointment of a committee to negotiate with the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority on improving its services. Donaldson, a member of that committee, presented the Council with the six-point list. The list includes:

- The LCSWA's board needs to support the idea of becoming a rate-making authority, at least in concept until the legality can be confirmed. Presently, LCSWA members set their own rates;

- The LCSWA must allow an independent party to study a tier system of rates, in which communities would select the level of garbage collection services much like making a menu selection;

- The LCSWA must have a professional

study made of the transfer station and its compliance with the lease/purchase agreement signed when Ruidoso sold it to the LCSWA;

- The LCSWA must develop specific policies and procedures regarding the collection of yard waste, slash and other special pick-up needs.

- And the LCSWA must adopt a capital improvement and replacement plan to ensure its equipment stays in good shape.

Wright and others say Ruidoso's trash problems are different from most other entities in the LCSWA. Ruidoso has more pine needles and yard waste, as well as beaks and crows, who disturb dumpsters often.

Ruidoso Village Manager Gary Jackson and three members of the Ruidoso Council are also on the LCSWA board, including Ruidoso Mayor Jerry Shaw. She said despite the number of Ruidoso representatives, they do not hold a majority on the LCSWA's 11-member board, and often find their proposals blocked.

Seatbelt schooling



Ruidoso High School senior and Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) member Brian Phillips straps a dummy into the New Mexico Highway and Transportation Department Traffic Safety Bureau Rollover Simulator at RHD last week. SADD and the Ruidoso Police Department used the simulator to demonstrate to students the dangers of not wearing a seatbelt. "It's all about seatbelt awareness, so we don't have to bury any more of our kids," said Ruidoso Police Cpl. Bill Heineken.

RUIDOSO COUNCIL

The Ruidoso Village Council took the following actions at its April 8 session:

- **APPROVED** - A beer and wine license and a small brewers at Bentley's Brew Pub at a restaurant at 1133 Mechem Dr.

- **TABLED** - A bid for sealing joints in Grindstone Lake. Ruidoso Village Manager Gary Jackson said the village has bids of \$19,000 and \$24,000 for the work, which is to reduce leakage. He and village legal adviser John Underwood recommended the bid be tabled because of questions on the low bid. The bid will be brought back to the April 29 session for a vote.

- **APPROVED** - Use of \$2,000 in lodger's tax revenues for the special event marketing of a live country and

western concert, featuring artist Le Roy Parnell at the Ruidoso Civic Center in July.

- **APPROVED** - Special event funding from lodger's tax revenue for 1997-1998. Councilor Robert Donaldson excused himself from the vote, saying he was affiliated with one of the organizations requesting money. Receiving funding are:

- Golden Aspen Rally Association - \$5,000
- Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium - \$5,000

- Museum of the House - \$5,000
- All-American Festival - \$5,000
- Chamber of Commerce Greeters Jubilee - \$2,000

- Golden Aspen Rally Association - \$2,500 (Ruidoso Spring Run, a new event)
- Ruidoso Rotary Club Chili Cook-

off - \$1,500

- Lincoln County Sheriff's posse - \$2,000 (Lincoln County Pony Express Trail Ride)

- **APPROVED** - A one-year extended agreement with Ruidoso Taxicab, Inc., for concession services at the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport.

- **APPROVED** - A one-year extended contract for labor consulting services with Management Associates, Inc.

- **APPROVED** - Travel expenses for Police Corporal Dewayne Gear to attend the 1997 Lifesavers National Training Conference on highway safety priorities in Orlando, Fla.

- **APPROVED** - A proclamation of April as "Keep Ruidoso Beautiful" month in conjunction with the national "Keep America Beautiful" month.

Village might take over Mechem Drive widening project

By TONI K. LAXSON
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To grab state funding while it's available, the village of Ruidoso may assume

oversight responsibilities in the widening project of Mechem Drive.

"What we are asking the village to be... in layman's terms, is a contractor's agent," said Allen Whitesel, a project development engineer with the New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Department.

"We're trying to put this together so that we will do all the advertising (for bids), we will do all the construction management..."

In early May, the Ruidoso Village Council will consider signing a cooperative government agreement with the state to complete the project, which has been in the works for more than a

decade.

"The Highway 48 project is a very significant project in Ruidoso, in terms of a transportation standpoint and from an economic standpoint," Ruidoso Village Manager Gary Jackson said.

Based on projections by the state, traffic along parts of Mechem Drive north of Cree Meadows will increase by 30% in 15 years.

Whitesel said the state has money now for the project, estimated at \$8 million. But that money probably won't be available when the state is ready to seek bids on the project sometime in either late summer or early fall. And, said Whitesel, the possibility of

finding more money is not likely to be easy in light of federal and state funding cuts.

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Gary Jackson,
Ruidoso Village
Manager

To solve the funding problem, the village of Ruidoso could become the lead agency in the project, thus tying down state funding.

Questions about the legal risks the village would assume if it becomes the project's lead agency has thrown the contract between the village and the state back on the drawing board, Whitesel said. A new contract should be available before the Council's first May session.

The village also will consider a loan of about \$1 million from the highway department for water line,

sewage line and drainage work to be incorporated with the road construction. The loan would be paid back over 10 years at an interest rate of roughly 8.25% - the prime rate as set by the Wall Street Journal and the established rate for all loans of this type through the highway department, officials said.

Deputy Village Manager Alan Briley suggested that the village save money by applying for a loan with a much lower interest rate through the New Mexico Financing Authority. The loan from the highway department could be paid off with the lower interest loan.

The village, if the Council approves the contract, will only oversee the first phase of work on State Highway 48, expected to be completed in three years. The first phase is comprised of a 2.8-mile stretch of

Mechem Drive from the intersection of Sudderth Drive to just past White Mountain Drive.

A turn lane will be added to Mechem Drive where the street now has only two lanes. The road becomes five lanes from Barcus Road to the turnoff to the Ruidoso Civic Center. The road then goes back to three lanes. Five-foot sidewalks also will be added on both sides of the road, Briley said.

The second phase comprises 2.6 miles of Mechem Drive from White Mountain Drive to State Highway 532 (the turn-off for the ski run). It is scheduled to begin May 1998. Its cost is projected at \$7 million.

The third phase, four miles from Hwy 532 to Bonito Lake, is still under design and has a construction start date of 1999. It's estimated to cost \$5.8 million.

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OUR OPINION

Henriette Wyeth
1907-1997

When the works of New Mexico painters in the 20th Century are finally assessed for posterity, historians will find many men of note—the founders of vibrant, lasting art colonies in Taos and Santa Fe, like Randall Davies and Oscar Berninghaus, Bert Phillips, Alfred Morang, and their successors who have maintained a tradition of excellence. And, off the New Mexican mainstream in Lincoln County, that master of tempera painting, Peter Hurd.

The list of women will be much shorter.

But of the women who became masters of painting in the 20th Century in New Mexico, two, Georgia O'Keeffe and Henriette Wyeth, stand above the rest, at least from the perspective of the late 1990s.

Different though they were in the way they lived and saw the Southwest world they adopted as their own, O'Keeffe and Wyeth won success in the world of art.

These women perhaps should not be compared, but who can know for a certainty today whose work will be the most sought-after in the next millennium?

O'Keeffe was the original feminist rebel who finally found artistic freedom behind the monastery-like adobe walls of her beloved house at Abiquiu. Wyeth pursued her art in a milieu of fame reflected not only from a famous father, N. C., and brother, Andrew, but also from the stellar light cast by her husband, Peter Hurd.

Wyeth did it as she reared children, gave support to husband Peter, became a part of life along the Rio Hondo and Lincoln County.

Both came to New Mexico from the East, O'Keeffe to escape a husband, Wyeth to be with her husband, who had studied with her father. Both during much of their working lives explored the images of flowers, and celebrated them. Both were creative in the way they lived, as well as in their paintings.

O'Keeffe lived almost a century, Wyeth for 89 years.

As an artist, Henriette Wyeth made a lasting mark; as wife and mother, she truly died lamented, and well deserves to be honorably remembered.

Jack Kent Cooke, 1912-1997

We also note the passing Sunday in Washington of Jack Kent Cooke, who owned the *Ruidoso News* and other New Mexico newspapers from 1988 to 1994 through his solely owned company, Rajon Publishing, Inc. He bought the *Ruidoso* paper, and those in Deming, Belen and Socorro, from Kenneth and Walter L. Green, and sold them five years later to WorldWest Limited Liability Company, the present owner.

Cooke owned the Washington Redskins professional football team, Elmendorf Stables in Kentucky and the Chrysler Building in New York City, among other properties.

Earlier in his career, he had owned the professional Los Angeles Lakers basketball team and built the Forum for them, and the Kings hockey team. (The name "Rajon" was formed from the first names of his two sons, Ralph and John; it also became the postal site location for a new football stadium for the Redskins to open this Fall in Maryland).

Cooke, born in Canada, sold encyclopedias in the Depression, and went on to become one of the wealthiest men in America, currently No. 170 on the *Forbes* magazine list of the 400 richest Americans.

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THE DREAMER

The Lady of Flowers in the valley

The color photograph of Iris painted by Henriette Wyeth which appeared on the front page of the *Roswell Daily Record* was an eloquent tribute to this beloved lady.

The Iris, among flowers, has a special place.

The sunlight shining through the delicate petals transforms them into flowers of heaven.

That Henriette was able to bring us these favorite flowers in all their majestic charm—their delight to your sight, shows forth the greatness of her gifts as an artist, and also her deep appreciation of the wonders of nature and the glories of God's creations.

Remembering N.C. Wyeth

My brothers and I grew up admiring N.C. Wyeth's illustrations in such literary classics as *Treasure Island*, *Robin Hood*, *Kidnapped*, *Scottish Chiefs*, *Westward Ho*, *The Black Arrow*, *Ivanhoe*, and *The Last of the Mohicans*.



BY DAN STORM
COUNCILOR

And now I have lived to see his pride and joy become a worthy daughter of her illustrious father.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, beloved American poet, expressed in verse the same spiritual quality of flowers that Henriette brought out in her paintings.

A verse follows from his poem, "Flowers."

"Wondrous truths and manifold as wondrous
God hath written in those stars above
but not less in the bright flowers under us
stands in the revelation of His love."

The great blessings that Henriette Wyeth has brought into our lives will remain with us always.

She will always hold a fond spot in our hearts and we rejoice that she has gone on to be reunited with her husband Peter Hurd and other loved ones who have gone on before, to be with our Lord in heaven.

More on the cows

Little Snow Boy, you might remember, is the new pride and joy of the Storm Ranch herd, just having turned three months old after being born in a snowstorm.

Maybe you also remember about Savvy, the smart cow who tried different ways to eat some feed in peace by waiting at certain places away from the main feed grounds.

The other cows caught on and some would be hiding behind cedars, and then rush out to scramble for the feed.

Later she would come

around the pickup just after sundown when the rest were out of sight, half way up to the bed ground.

They caught onto that pretty quickly and would come stampeding down for a share!

Then one night I went out at about 8:30 and there she was, waiting near the Suburban.

I don't know how long she would have waited there. Sometimes she would appear just before sunrise.

The old saying comes to mind: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," or "there is more than one way a country boy can come to town," or "where there's a will, there's a way."

Well, Savvy's troubles are over now, with the sprouting of the Spring grass.

Let us thank our Lord for the arrival of April in the mountain land, and let us be a blessing in the lives of others.

OTHER VIEWS

Save the village, the forest and our lives

• This position paper states the consensus of members of the Forest Health Coalition of Lincoln County concerning the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority in Ruidoso.

BY ERNEST R. POWELL
FOREST HEALTH COALITION OF LINCOLN COUNTY

Since November of 1995 many experts have come to Ruidoso to warn of the threat of a devastating forest fire in the community.

Fire prevention experts and professionals from the New Mexico and U. S. Forest Service have told us how to reduce the dangerous and explosive wildland fuel loading which threatens the entire village and our very lives.

We are dealing with a very overgrown forest of sick and dying trees which are flash fuels for an unstoppable fire. We have seen the ravages of the Chimney Hill fire on the Mesquite Reservation last summer and it is only a matter of time before we have a very bad fire. The threat has been here with us for a long time.

It cost \$4 million to fight the fire on the reservation and an additional \$12.5 million of U. S. taxpayer dollars

has recently been awarded to the Tribe to clean up the mess and prevent further flooding. We also know that this winter the tribe has been conducting controlled burns and massive thinning operations to minimize the risk of another uncontrollable forest fire on their homeland.

The saying that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is certainly worthy of our consideration. The village of Ruidoso has done nothing to educate us to encourage homeowners to create fire-safe zones around homes. The village has done nothing to encourage property owners to remove diseased or overcrowded trees to thin the forest from beneath by

removing lower branches of trees and to rake pine needles from yards.

"The village has done little to nothing to encourage property owners to remove diseased or overcrowded trees, to thin the forest from beneath by removing lower branches of trees and to rake pine needles from yards."

Position statement
Forest Health Coalition

Except for the efforts of our state and federal forest professionals, the Forest Health Coalition and a handful of concerned homeowners, little is being done because the task of reducing wildland fuels generates an enormous amount of forest waste.

Homeowners must have the support of the village with the essential task of slash and pine needle removal. All residents and businesses must share the costs of protecting our community. Apparently, these problems cannot or will not be properly addressed until the village redefines its role with the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority.

It is the position of the Forest Health Coalition that the village of Ruidoso should limit

the role the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority plays in the community.

There are four requisites necessary to maintain the pristine quality of our mountain community and to reduce the fire danger which threatens us all: Time, effort, equipment and money.

Over the past 15 months Coalition members have met with representatives of the village, the Solid Waste Authority and an outside consultant for the Authority. There is no evidence to suggest that the Authority has the skill, manpower, equipment or financial resources to meet Ruidoso's current needs.

We suggest that Ruidoso is not unique as trees to grow elsewhere. Communities such as Bernalillo, Cloudcroft, Mesquite, Flagstaff and similar communities in Southern California are not waiting for the accident to happen. In the words of one forester we know, "It was an unfettered luck that we didn't have a forest fire to obliterate entire subdivisions, require large-scale evacuations and threaten lives."

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RUIDOSO NEWS EDUCATION

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Grade A: Carrizozo High student and beefy science project Kentucky-bound

Carrizozo senior Katie Hightower takes time out of her busy day to share a smile. Hightower, a senior who will graduate this spring, will be traveling to Louisville, Ky., this May to compete in the International Science Fair.

BY JULIE BAXTER
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Katie Hightower has a first-hand account of what it means to "eat like a cow."

No, the Carrizozo High School senior didn't gorge herself on food, but she did watch three groups of calves dig into some Hi-Pro feed to experiment with ways to reduce feedlot disease.

Hightower closely monitored the cattle's culinary habits for her science fair project this year, and aside from gaining a better knowledge of disease rates and their factors, she also roped in a trip to Louisville, Ky., and the International Science Fair. She earned the trip to the May 10-16 event in Louisville after her project was a smashing success at the Southeastern New Mexico Regional Science and Engineering Fair held March 1 in Portales.

The idea for dabbling with the bovine diet started at home. Hightower said her life on the ranch and conversations with her dad, Gary, led her to the project. She then formed a co-op with Hi-Pro Feeds and nutritionist Gary Wilcock to round up the successful elements of the experiment.

"My goal was to improve the nutrition of cattle in feedlots to lower medical costs," Hightower explained.

To get a rein on what works and what doesn't, she studied three groups of feedlot calves. In two of the groups she used creep feeding, which Hightower explained as a system that allows calves access to the feed but not cows, one with medication added and one without. The third group of calves was given no supplemental feeding. To monitor the success of the feeding programs, three tests - for weight gain, titers and mineral levels in the liver - were performed on the calves.

Hightower said titers, which are found through blood tests, indicate the animal's resistance to disease.

"You want the titers to be as high as possible," she explained, "because it shows resistance to disease in the feedlot."

The calves that received creep feeding without medication fared best in the titers category. Hightower said those calves showed a boost in two of three titers, which show immunity to respiratory illness. She added that this was significant because respiratory illness is a common problem among feedlot cattle. The



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group that got medicated creep feeding didn't show the same boost in titers, but did see some weight gain.

"I didn't know much about titers when I started this project," Hightower admitted, but she wondered if weight gain means much without a corresponding titers increase. "It doesn't matter how big of a dead calf you have if you have a dead calf."

The mineral levels were tested with the latest technology available. Hightower said liver biopsies were taken on the live calves. She thinks that hi-tech testing, which she wouldn't have been able to conduct without the help of Hi-Pro and Wilcock, won her favor in the regional fair judges' eyes.

"I think they were impressed with the fact I had access to some of the newer tests," she said.

Once the project was underway, Hightower said the number of other factors that arose could have turned into a number of projects in themselves.

"More variables kept coming up. I could have made about 10 projects out of them," she said. "I didn't broaden my scope; you can't eliminate all of those variables."

Hightower also felt the project was particularly relevant to this region.

"The reason I did it was because this part of the country - Southeast New Mexico and West Texas - historically has higher feedlot cost, higher medical bills," she said. "Hopefully, anyone interested in costs will benefit from it."

Despite all of her scientific discoveries, the biggest lesson Hightower said she learned was perseverance. "A few days before the science fair the electricity went out. I was putting pictures on my (display) board using candles and a flashlight," she said.

But the minor setback didn't set her back; instead, she realized that the project is still a work in progress - especially with the trip to Louisville coming up. Hightower is making revisions to her display board and is gearing up for the event. "I'm nervous to some extent," Hightower said. "I just hope I can go and not be overwhelmed by everything."

Her school work and her pending graduation also are weighing heavy on her mind, since the international fair will be held the same week that her classmates will be taking final exams. But instead of putting the inevitable tests off until she returns, Hightower thinks she will take them before she leaves for Kentucky. "I'll take the finals the week before I go," she said. "It'll be nice to have everything done."

ENMU-Ruidoso loses legislative dollars; sees revenues, expenses, enrollment rise

ENMU-Ruidoso loses \$2,100 in legislative public service money for next year. The campus will make the coming year with more students and more revenues, but will also cope with rising expenses.

BY JULIE BAXTER
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

With student enrollment on the rise, Eastern New Mexico appears to be riding a wave of success. The tide may shift next year, though, when the college faces a larger student population with fewer state dollars. The overall budget for the Ruidoso campus will see an increase in revenues, but that increase will be countered by higher costs.

The close of the 1997 legislative session left the Ruidoso campus with \$2,100 less for the coming year. ENMU-Ruidoso Director Jim Miller said the cut in public service money from the state lawmakers will not affect the quality of education at the college, but may leave staff and administrators struggling to meet some service demands.

"It just slows down what we will be able to do in the future," Miller said. "We just won't be able to add as many services... we won't be able to be as responsive as we have been when increased enrollment meant increased funding."

For this school year, public service legislative funding for ENMU-Ruidoso equaled \$335,400; next year the total

will decrease to \$333,300. The public service funds account for one-third to 40% of ENMU-Ruidoso's operating budget, with the remaining portions coming from tuition and a \$2 tax within the Ruidoso School District.

The campus' overall budget will still likely increase, thanks to a recommended \$1 per credit hour tuition increase for in- and out-of-district students, and more tax collections within the school district, Miller said. The state's contribution to higher education in Ruidoso is the only funding area that will decline.

Miller and George Mehaffy, vice president for academic affairs, ENMU-Portales, presented the entire budget to the Ruidoso School Board at its meeting Tuesday night.

If the tuition increase is approved by the board of regents, the Ruidoso campus' total revenues will grow from \$850,318 this year to \$942,021 in the 1997-98 fiscal year, which starts July 1. An enrollment increase is expected to help boost that figure.

Tuition collections are expected to grow from this year's \$118,578 to \$116,221 in 1997-98. Tax collections from a local mill levy are expected to jump, too, from \$323,235 in 1996-97 to \$357,000 next year. That added tax revenue won't come from an increase in taxes, rather it will come from additional property on the tax rolls.

Expenses also grew, though, keeping the college

from increasing its cash reserves from its current \$50,000 level and putting off any employee pay raises. Rising employee health insurance policy costs and the hiring of a full-time computer instructor, a one-quarter time library assistant and a full-time accountant working out of the Portales campus helped push expenses upward.

"It's (the \$2,100 cut) not that big of a deal," Miller said, "however, we are dealing with an enrollment increase."

This winter, ENMU-Ruidoso's student population grew 7% larger than the previous year. This spring, the count is still on the rise, with an 8% growth over last spring's enrollment, with 635 students on the rolls.

Miller and staff also are aiming for more growth in the future. As one of its goals for the 1997-98 year, ENMU-Ruidoso is shooting for another 4% boost in its enrollment. "I just hope we can continue to meet the needs of an increasing student population..." Miller said.

One way he is hoping the school will cope with less state dollars and more bodies is through technology. Miller said the \$2,100 cut will not deter the school from its ongoing goal of investing in technology. Miller said he and the ENMU-Ruidoso staff will hopefully be able to address the drop in state funding through the tuition and tax increases, and will continue to be responsive with the help of technology.



Courtesy photo

Cooking up cooperation

Zia Natural Gas Company of Ruidoso recently donated a natural gas grill to Capitan High School. The grill was presented by Zia Division Manager Dana Stevenson to Capitan principal Darrel Stierwalt, who accepted the gift on behalf of the athletic boosters.

Zia also will replace the school's kitchen ranges and clothes dryer in the Capitan Family and Consumer Science Department with new natural gas appliances. Once the Family and Consumer Science Department is refurbished, Zia will sponsor a Young Chef's contest.

EDUCATION BRIEFS

More than 850 attend Henriette Wyeth Festival

More than 850 schoolchildren and their parents attended the Henriette Wyeth School Visual Arts Festival at the Museum of the Horse April 6.

Nearly 1,400 entries were submitted with every school district in Lincoln County and three from Otero County participating. Each qualifying school will receive \$100 from the museum for the purchase of art supplies and each of the 86 qualifying teachers will receive a \$25 gift certificate to the Museum Mercantile.

Prizes also were awarded in the high school division. First place and \$100 went to Chris Williams, second place and \$50 went to Georgie Starr and third place and \$25 went to Carlos Anchondo. Williams and Starr are students in Joey Padilla's class at Mescalero High School and Anchondo is a student of Karen Reeder at Ruidoso High School. The high

school contest was judged by artist Michael Hurd.

Christina Worrell makes Texas college Dean's List

Christina Worrell of Capitan has been named to the Dean's Honor List at South Plains College in Levelland, Texas.

A total of 12 students from New Mexico made the Dean's and President's Honor Lists for the Fall 1996 semester. Students named to the President's List must maintain a 4.0 grade point average while carrying a minimum of 12 semester hours. Students making the Dean's List have to keep a 3.25 GPA and be enrolled in at least 12 hours.

Lincoln Co. Cooperative Extension Service will host classes in area

The New Mexico State University Lincoln County Cooper-

ative Extension Service is sponsoring a food nutrition education program.

Starting the week of April 28, the extension service will be conducting a series of 10-12 weekly classes on proper nutrition, food safety, budgeting, meal planning and food preparation. Classes are free and open to anyone interested. Classes will be held throughout the county at the following locations:

• April 29 - 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Corona and San Patricio Senior Citizens Centers.

• April 30 - 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Carrizozo and Ruidoso Downs Senior Citizens Centers.

• May 1 - 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Capitan Senior Citizens Center.

• May 2 - 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center.

For more information or to register, call the Lincoln County Cooperative Extension at (505)648-2311.

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ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday, April 14
Breakfast: cheese on toast or cereal; toast; milk
Lunch: cheese enchiladas or cheese Mac; spicy pinchos; salad; crackers; jelly; milk

Tuesday, April 15
Breakfast: apple or cereal; fruit; milk
Lunch: grilled cheese sandwich or turkey and cheddar sandwich; potato chips; fruit; rice

Wednesday, April 16
Breakfast: breakfast burrito or cereal; fruit; milk
Lunch: ham and cheese sandwich or chicken sandwich; crackers; fruit; jelly; milk

Thursday, April 17
Breakfast: cornmeal porridge or cereal; toast; fruit; milk
Lunch: pork dogs or hamburger; salad; crackers; baked beans; potato chips; fruit; milk

Friday, April 18
Breakfast: french toast; apple syrup or cereal; fruit; milk
Lunch: chicken nuggets; french fries; fruit; milk

SECONDARY EXPRESSWAY

Monday, April 14
Breakfast: french toast or cereal; orange; milk
Lunch: chicken pasta salad; whole kernel corn; fruit; crackers; cake; milk

Tuesday, April 15
Breakfast: sausage and egg biscuit or cereal; fruit; choice of milk
Lunch: fried chicken; mashed potatoes; salad; fruit; dinner roll

Wednesday, April 16
Breakfast: eggs in a blanket or cereal; fruit; milk
Lunch: lasagna; tossed salad; corn; garlic bread; coleslaw

Thursday, April 17
Breakfast: waffle or cereal; syrup; chilled fruit; milk
Lunch: BBQ chicken; mashed potatoes; fruit; dinner salad; roll

Friday, April 18
Breakfast: biscuits and gravy; sausage; fruit; milk
Lunch: chicken sandwich; french fries; fruit; dinner potatoes; fruit; dinner roll

Education News?
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Polly Chavez/Carrizozo Newsletter

Capitan artist Evelyn Beerman shows Carrizozo Mid-school student Luke Miller how to make a Southwestern necklace. Beerman brought along supplies to teach 10 students about her art.

Visiting artist shows students how to make beaded necklaces

BY POLLY CHAVEZ
CARRIZOZO NEWSLETTER STAFF

Evelyn Beerman of Capitan was a guest teacher at Carrizozo Mid-School to show art class students the art of beading. She told the students that jewelry was the first form of art. Early man adorned himself with pebbles, shells,

berries, and feathers. They made necklaces of pieces of stone, horn, bone, metal, or the teeth of animals.

Under her guidance, the students learned how to use tools involved in jewelry making. Beerman told them about the process of casting, a method used to make a num-

ber of identical pieces of fine jewelry.

Beerman provided each student with a kit containing a sterling silver pendant with turquoise and coral beads with cat-gut included for stringing the beads. Beerman is known for her sculptural crosses and Southwest silver jewelry.

Students join county Arts Festival

BY POLLY CHAVEZ
CARRIZOZO NEWSLETTER STAFF

Carrizozo students in kindergarten through 8th grade and some high school computer students participated in the Henriette Wyeth School Visual Arts Festival in Ruidoso Downs. More than 1,000 art entries from area schools were exhibited at the Museum of the Horse, sponsor of the event. Museum education director Jim Dickinson was in charge of the project.

The students and their

families were given a special invitation to attend the opening free of charge. At the opening on Sunday afternoon, April 6, each student whose work was on display was presented a certificate. Punch and cookies were served.

For the festival, Hondo artist Michael Hurd agreed to display some of his mother's works which included Henriette Wyeth's first attempt at oil painting, a print from the middle of her career, and her last oil painting "The Yellow Iris."

The Museum of the Horse

was founded in 1982 by R. D. and Joan Dale Hubbard. It is supported by memberships and donations. The museum houses its unique displays on the large collection of Anne C. Stradling. The collection now numbers more than 10,000 pieces, of which many are one-of-a-kind. Stradling started her collection at age 6 with a worn-out bit and a single stirrup.

Local artist Dave McGary's "Free Spirits at Noisy Water" monument sculpture is located at the entrance to the museum grounds.

Frances Boling, Cheryl and Hayden Smith with children Lauren and Johnathan, Nora and Cody Craig, and Robin James together with a friend from Cloudcroft. An egg hunt ensued; also hiking and the beautiful scenery were enjoyed by all. To top off the day, everyone was treated to cherry cobbler baked by Ginny Curtiss in a Dutch oven over an open fire. Yum!

Recent visitors at the Mike Gieb household were Helen Stephens of Lubbock, Texas, Jamie's 82-year-old mother, and Amber Gieb. Helen enjoyed the small-town setting and plans to return for a longer visit this summer. Amber, daughter of Mike and Jamie, visited a couple days from her studies at UNM where she is a sophomore studying to be an athletic trainer. She is presently a student trainer for the Lobos.

On April 2, twin sons of Jerry and Robin Lovelace celebrated their 7th birthday with a party in their classroom at school. Belated happy birthday to Spur and Jarrett!

Virginia Burd, Betty McCreight and Phyllis Schlegel are local members of the ENMU-Ruidoso Community Choir whose Spring Concert is at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 21, at the Christian Church, Hull Road. Varied selections will be presented under the direction of Danny Flores, conductor.

Our sympathy to the family of Jose "Joe" Portillo.

AROUND TOWN

BY CARRIZOZO NEWSLETTER STAFF MEMBERS

Easter Sunday turned into a beautiful day after a blustery beginning, weather-wise! The 6 a.m. Community Sunrise Service was forced inside the CHS Gym hallway due to high winds. More than 60 people worshipped and saw the sun rise through the hall windows.

Sue and Tom Sprague have enjoyed two months in Carrizozo visiting Mary Lou and Forrest Webster. On March 31 they began the trip back to their home in Woodland, Mich. While here they met many friendly people and plan to return next year.

Deanna Morgan of Virginia Beach, Va., was happy to be reunited with her husband and family of four girls. Deanna had spent two months here in Carrizozo caring for her father, Dee McDaniel, following his surgery. Deanna is also the niece of Frances Degner, Agnes Hein, "Snooks" McDaniel, and Carl and Katie McDaniel of Nogal.

Sue Stearns has returned from a 15-day visit with her mother Nellie Biggs in Lebanon, Ore. Accompanying her and staying four days were son Steve Stearns, wife Jeanne, and their children Taylor and Macy of Las Cruces. The great-grandchildren, Taylor and Macy, met their great-grandmother Nellie for the very first time.

Easter afternoon, Virginia and Arden Burd, and Ginny and Bob Curtiss, picnicked at Three Rivers Campground. Later they were joined by

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Upcoming events

LCFCE Cultural Arts Show "Spring Fling" — open to public at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at Woman's Club.

White Oaks Artists Tour — 1-4 p.m. Saturday & Sunday, April 19 & 20. Lincoln County Historical Society — 2 p.m. Saturday, April 19, Woman's Club Bldg.

Spring Music Recital — 2 p.m. Sunday, April 27 at Trinity United Methodist Church, 1000 Ave D.

CATS (Carrizozo Action Team) — 10 a.m. Monday, April 28 at RC&D Office, 400 Central.

Regular meetings

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) — 5:30 p.m. Mondays, REA Building.

Art Classes — Dorothy Leslie, Instr.

(any age welcome) 2-4 p.m. Tuesdays

and Thursdays at Senior Center.

Bible Drills — Tuesdays at 8:30

p.m. at First Baptist Church Fellowship

Hall, for 7th & 8th graders.

AA (Alcohol Anonymous) — 7 p.m. Thursdays at Senior Center.

Rotary Club — noon Thursdays at

Four Winds Restaurant.

Ceramics Classes — Cindy Macken-

zie, Instr. (For info call 948-2836) 1 p.m. Saturdays.

Canyon Cowbells — meets at

11:30 a.m. on 1st Wednesday of month

in chamber hall at

Carrizozo Town Council — meets

at 6 p.m. on 2nd & 4th Tuesdays at City

Hall.

Chamber of Commerce — meets at

noon on 2nd Wednesday of month at

Northwest Bank.

Masonic Lodge — meets at 7:00

p.m. on 2nd Wednesday of month at

Masonic Lodge Hall.

School Board — meets at 7 p.m. on

3rd Tuesday of month in School Center

Room.

Carrizozo PCE Roadrunners —

meets at 4:00 p.m. on 1st Wednesday of

month at REA Bldg.

White Oaks Studio Tour hosted by artists April 19-20

April brings not only welcome spring weather and budding trees and blossoming flowers to Lincoln County, but also the White Oaks Studio Tour, a highlight of the spring for area residents and visitors alike.

This year marks the 4th Annual Studio Tour Weekend from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, April 19 and 20.

Artists whose studios will be open are John Duncan and Pella paintings; Bob Reynolds, son, paintings; Harlan Webb,

sculpture maker; Jay Freeman, pottery; and Peter Wolfe, photographer.

This year's artist artists from neighboring communities have also been invited. They include Connie Garrison of Ruidoso, Southwest Artwear and Buckskins, Larry and Edie Vostes of Carrizozo, Bear Creek Jewelry, and Les Kender and Mike and George Lutz of Nogal, wood carvers. At the

historic Grants House, John West, Ruidoso, silver smith, and Ken Laine and Suzanne Donahoe, Carrizozo, pottery weaver and furniture maker will be showing their work. Parts of the Grants House will be available as well.

In addition, the White Oaks Schoolhouse and the Miner's Museum will be open with food available at the Schoolhouse.

Don't miss it!

Greer honored as Friend of Education

A most deserving recipient, Linda Greer, was presented the "Friend of Education Award" by Carrizozo Schools Supt. Paula Papponi at the March School Board meeting. In her pleasant way, Greer has volunteered many long hours of service over a period of some 17 years.

"There isn't room enough to list all her acts of kindness and helpfulness to the teachers, staff, and students of Carrizozo Schools," Papponi said.

Greer began as a volunteer kindergarten aide when

daughter Amanda was about a year old, recalled retired kindergarten teacher Larue Wetzel Griewold.

"I so enjoyed Linda as a mother, an aide, and a substitute, and I am very happy that she is now training to be a teacher at ENMU-Ruidoso and Roswell," Griewold said. Greer later assisted former librarian Julia Hollis, and helped with art work and the Thursday morning preschool story hour.

Greer and husband Everett have had a school bus

contract ever since 1974. Son Lee Greer, CHS '94, is taking classes at ENMU-Ruidoso and assists with the bus contract. Amanda is a junior and on the Dean's List at New Mexico Military Institute. The youngest family member, Opal, is a straight A student in the fourth grade.

The beautiful, blue marble plaque honoring Greer now hangs on the wall of their Nogal home where it was placed by proud husband Everett.

Bouquets to Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse

On Saturday morning before Easter, about 200 area youngsters gathered for an egg hunt sponsored by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse. About 850 candy-filled eggs were hidden by posse members around the Carrizozo Country Club

and pond area for hunting by toddlers and children through age 12. Several of the eggs had a small gold cross on them and when found, each child received a prize of his/her choice from a variety of 21 stuffed toys.

A fun time was had by 'youngsters' and 'oldsters'. Posse volunteers enjoyed their sack lunches in the dining area of the Country Club after the hunt was over. They vowed this definitely would be an annual event!

TIDBITS

BY BARBARA WARD
CARRIZOZO NEWSLETTER STAFF

We have a new resident at our house. He arrived about a month ago and has added some delightful moments as well as some trying times.

"Handsome Cat" was given to us by his former owner because he was mauled by a dog and needed to find a new home after being doctored back to health. "Handsome Cat" has been neutered and declawed, but nothing that was done to him in the past seems to bother him.

"Handsome Cat" has a face that belongs in a television commercial, as well as his personality. Co-residents are "Miss Kitty," a fat, sweet black cat, and "Founda," a Norwegian Elkhound.

"Handsome Cat" has forgotten his previous life because he has become a first-class mauler himself! He has Founda standing around yipping with her tail between her legs, and Miss Kitty is constantly trying to ward off "Handsome Cat's" unwanted advances; one item he has not forgotten!

After all his antics and his bravura, I decided he needs to

be renamed. He is now "Mr. Intrepid!"

Additional Note: A number of years ago I was very unsuccessful with some purple iris, so in somewhat of a snit, I dug them up and gave them to my neighbor only to witness a profusion of purple blooms the following spring. Well, the neighbor moved and the next occupants didn't like the iris bed, dug them up, and asked if I wanted them. I took them back, replanted them and, lo and behold, they are showing off right now! You never know, do you?

Historical Society meets April 19

The Carrizozo Chapter of the Lincoln County Historical Society will play host for the first meeting of the year for its parent organization at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 19, at the Carrizozo Woman's Club. Billy Charles Cummings will be the featured speaker during the free program.

In "Frontier Parish," author Cummings relates the story of the early Catholic priests in Lincoln County and also features much hitherto unpublished history of the Hispanic pioneers of Lincoln. Cummings received accolades for his work from such well-known historians and experts on Lincoln County history as Frederick Nolan of England and Leon Metz of El Paso. The book, published by the Society, costs \$7.50 and will be available for sale.

Cummings, a former resident of Carrizozo, started his research for "Frontier Parish" while living here and poring through old records in the Courthouse. He now resides in Lincoln where he is employed as an historical interpreter by the Lincoln County Heritage Trust. He will speak on his book and related topics.

A short business meeting will precede the program with newly elected LCHS President David Martinez presiding. Refreshments will be served and the public is cordially invited.



Bill Charles Cummings, author of "Frontier Parish," speaking to a group of people at the Carrizozo Historical Society.

Top teams in town for some great golf

The Warriors' golf teams welcome some of the state's best Class AAA squads for a one-day tourney Thursday.

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS WRITER

Ruidoso's Great Eight Invitational will give prep golf fans a sneak preview of who to watch at this year's Boys Class AAA State Golf Tournament.

The list of entrants in Thursday's tournament is impressive. It features the 1996 state champion Los Alamos Hilltoppers, plus last year's runner-up, Albuquerque Academy, and third-place finisher St. Pius, Round-

out the field are Socorro, Sandia Prep, Lovington, Artesia and Ruidoso.

For Ron Wall's Warriors, this is the first tournament of the spring. Ruidoso played in a scrimmage tourney at St. Pius March 31.

"We've been practicing out there (Inn of the Mountain Gods) this week. I think we're going to be in good shape," Wall said.

Ruidoso needs just one more qualifying leg to earn its

entry to the state tournament. The Warriors, playing their first-ever fall season, picked up a pair of legs last autumn.

The Warriors' first five golfers Thursday will be Stephen Houghton, Brian Phillips, Ben Andrews, Eric Russell and Brett Hightower.

'Super Six' for the girls

The girls version of the "great eight" turned out to be a "super six."

Two of the state's best in West Las Vegas and Academy visit Ruidoso on the girls side of the draw.

Coach Les Carter's Ruidoso girls will be a contender as well. The other half of the six-pack is Lovington, Artesia and St. Pius.

The girls tournament begins at 9:30 a.m. at The Links of Sierra Blanca.

DRUMBEATS: The Ruidoso JV boys team won the Artesia junior varsity tournament Monday for its second-straight tourney win.

The Warriors outshot seven other teams. Adrian Wallen of the Warriors led his teammates with a round of 79 in Artesia.

Great golf

The Ruidoso boys and girls golf teams host some of the state's best Thursday.

- Boys tee off at 9 a.m. at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.
- Girls tee off at 9:30 a.m. at The Links of Sierra Blanca.

Sandblasting



Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News

Above, Captain's Jake Sanchez puts his best foot forward during the Tiger Invitational Saturday. Sanchez and his Tiger teammates finished third overall in the boys standings to Estancia and Hagerman. Sean McEuen of Captain won the long jump with a leap of 18-feet, 2.5 inches. The Tiger girls finished second to Hagerman despite winning only two events throughout the day.

At left, Tigers Mandi Aldaz (left) and Kyle Jones (right) represented the seniors who presented volunteer coach Henry Sanchez (center) an honorary award for more than a decade of help. "He does that on his own time, free of charge - all just for the kids," boys coach Ed Davis said. "He's just a tremendous man."



"All the girls have been playing well. The team is starting to play better as a whole."

Brian Baca,
Ruidoso Girls Softball Coach



Billy Armerditz/Special to the Ruidoso News

A Warrior slides into third base during Ruidoso's consolation championship game against the Cobre junior varsity. The Warriors took fifth place with a 17-12 win over the Indians.

Softball team finds 'consolation' and wins

At the Cobre Tournament, Ruidoso's girls win their first games of the inaugural season for the Warrior softball program.

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS WRITER

Some wicked hitting on offense combined with a steady diet of slow-but-sure pitching produced a pair of wins for the fledgling Ruidoso girls softball team and its coaches Brian Baca and Billy Page.

The Warriors batted a nifty .395 as a team for the weekend, then baffled opponents with Tiffany Brantley's change-up speed pitches. Brantley didn't put much heat on the ball, but she was consistent and threw strikes. Opposing batters had trouble slowing down their swings, said Warrior assistant coach Page. Usually batters have a tougher time catching up with a pitcher's offerings.

Ruidoso's batting and pitching made

for a winning combination and resulted in a consolation championship for the Warriors at the Cobre Tournament in Bayard Saturday.

"I am extremely pleased and proud of the way they played and the way they came around," said Baca, whose team improved to 2-7 overall. "We've been playing a tougher schedule, and I think it's just a combination of that and the girls becoming more confident."

After losing to the Cobre varsity team in the opening round, 17-2, the young Warriors slipped past Hot Springs, 6-4, for their first victory and then outslugged Cobre's junior varsity squad, 17-13, for the consolation championship.

Center fielder Cassie Bednorz, the Warriors' lead off hitter, paced the potent Ruidoso hitting attack. She batted .800 for the tourney with two home runs, four stolen bases and four runs scored. Those numbers earned Bednorz a spot on the all-

tournament team. Julie Miller was dangerous with the stick as well, belting out three home runs during the tourney.

"All the girls have been playing well. The team is starting to play better as a whole," Baca said.

The Warriors opened District 3AAA play Tuesday at Santa Teresa.

"Cobre and Silver have pretty established programs," Baca said of 3AAA competition. "As far as Hot Springs and Santa Teresa, they're pretty young like us."

Baca and Page will stick with the formula that has produced two wins in the inaugural season of Warrior softball.

"We're going to focus on the fundamentals, and really work on our pitching. Our hitting is our strong point right now," Baca said.

The Warriors play their second home game of the season Saturday when they face Silver City at 1 p.m. at the Eagle Creek Sports Complex.



Billy Armerditz/Special to Ruidoso News
Tiffany Brantley's deliberate but accurate pitches have fooled opposing batters who are used to faster pitches.

BOTTOM OF THE FIRST

GAME TIME

Thursday, April 10
Golf
Great Eight AAA Invitational hosted by Ruidoso boys and girls. Boys tee off at 9 a.m. at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. Girls tee off at 9:30 a.m. at The Links of Sierra Blanca.

Friday, April 11
Baseball
Ruidoso boys and girls vs. Santa Teresa, 3 p.m. at Goddard.

Saturday, April 12
Baseball
Ruidoso vs. Santa Teresa (OH), 1 and 3 p.m. at Goddard.

Capitan at Roadrunner Meet, TBA, Hagerman Senior Olympics.
Golf at 1 p.m. The Links of Sierra Blanca.

Monday, April 14
Baseball
Ruidoso at Hot Springs (OH), 3 and 5 p.m. at Hot Springs.

Tuesday, April 15
Baseball
Ruidoso vs. Hot Springs, 3 p.m. at Eagle Creek Sports Complex.

Wednesday, April 16
Baseball
Ruidoso vs. Santa Teresa (OH), 1 and 3 p.m. at Goddard.

fee is \$150 and due by 7 p.m. April 11. Non-refundable \$100 deposit required. Awards for first through fifth places, plus individual and all-tournament honors. Call Rebecca Martinez at 671-4367 or Gleda Bob at 671-4346 for more information.

Friday, April 11
Baseball
A double elimination, one-pitch softball tournament will be held Saturday, April 26. Men's Open and Women's Open divisions. Entry fee is \$100 and a \$25 fee for travel. Monday, April 21. Awards for first through third places, plus individual awards. Sponsored by the Diamond Sale Softball Club. For more information, call Claudia Brum at 257-5030.

Ruidoso Special Olympics
An annual special meeting of the Ruidoso Special Olympics will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday at Ruidoso High School. Parents and athletes interested in participating are invited to attend. For more information, call 257-5030.

Opening ceremonies for Ruidoso Little League Baseball will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Gavilan Canyon Field. Event will include guest speaker Les Carter, introduction of teams, and raffle.

New Mexico Racing Commission
A regular meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 15, at the Corbett Center on the New Mexico State University campus. The Executive Session is expected to end at 11 a.m. followed by the public session.

Mezcla Valley Track Club Triathlon
A 5K (1/2 mile) 20K (12.5 mile) swim triathlon will be held at 8 a.m. Sunday, April 20, at the NMSU Natatorium in Las Cruces. Registration fee is \$25 for entries postmarked before April 15, and \$30 thereafter. Awards for first through third places in each age group. Call Genia Shapiro at 505-524-7824 for information.

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A Men's D/E Slowpitch Invitational tournament will be at White Sands Missile Range May 17-18. Entries must be received by May 14 with a \$50 deposit. Entry fee is \$90. Checks may be made

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SCOREBOARD

High school baseball
Tuesday, April 8, White Mountain Recreation Complex
Silver 17, Ruidoso 5
Silver 10, Ruidoso 8

High school tennis

Friday, April 4, Goddard Invitational
Girls quarterfinals
Ruidoso 5, Artesia 3
Goddard del. Clovis
Roswell 7, Lovington 2
NMMI 5, Team JV 4
Girls semifinals
Goddard 5, Ruidoso 4
Roswell 7, NMMI 2
Boys quarterfinals
Ruidoso 6, Team JV 3
NMMI del. Clovis
Goddard del. Artesia

Roswell 7, Lovington 2
Boys semifinals
Goddard 9, Ruidoso 0
NMMI 9, Roswell 0
Saturday, April 5, Goddard Invitational
Girls third-place match
Ruidoso 6, NMMI 3
Boys third-place match
Ruidoso 8, Roswell 1
Girls championship
Goddard 5, Roswell 4
Boys championship
NMMI 8, Goddard 1

WHAT'S BITING

Area fishing report courtesy of Jim Shoop of Fly's Etc.

Grindstone Lake - Real spotty because of the windy conditions. Proper flies and nymphs are best at three to 6-feet deep. Bonito Lake - Propeller flies with bubble rigs are constant with cast masters and spoons doing well. Eagle Lake - Propeller flies are doing real well. Use Adams Parachute fly late in the day. Rio Ruidoso - Spotty and lean because of the snowpack runoff. Nymphs and blue-winged olive dry flies working best.

CASES

The following criminal cases were handled by the District Attorney's Office in Lincoln County District Court or Magistrate Court. They are identified by the date of the action, the defendant's name, the charge, the disposition and the court or case number.

Jan. 10 - Ricky L. Sherrill, guilty of battery against a household member; 180 days suspended; magistrate court case number 26-02-97-0428.

Jan. 10 - Chris Fawcett, found not guilty of embezzlement; magistrate court case number 26-02-97-0427.

Jan. 10 - Tina Nevins, guilty of battery and not guilty of unlawful possession of a switchblade; 180 days suspended; magistrate court case number 26-02-97-0428.

Jan. 10 - Thomas Yabushiki, guilty of two counts of battery against a household member; 360 days of unsupervised probation; magistrate court case number 26-02-97-0428.

Jan. 24 - Aaron Ramirez, no contest plea to battery, charge of assault dismissed by district attorney; 180 days suspended except for time served and court costs; magistrate court case number 26-02-97-0428.

Jan. 24 - Marcelo Silva, aggravated battery with a deadly weapon and tampering with evidence; committed as a delinquent child to the New Mexico Boys School at Springer for an indeterminate period not to exceed two years; district court, CR97-0102.

Jan. 27 - Nelsens R. Rice and Dan Castillo, each guilty of battery against a household member; each other; 180 days with 180 days suspended; 180 days unsupervised probation; \$500 fine suspended; magistrate court case 26-02-97-0428.

Jan. 29 - Melitons Sanchez; guilty of assault and not guilty of disorderly conduct and stalking dismissed by state; 180 days with 180 days suspended; 180 days probation to run concurrent with district court supervised probation conditions; magistrate court case 26-02-97-0607.

Jan. 29 - Shannon Passig; guilty of larceny of less than \$250 and larceny less than \$100, not guilty of two felony counts dismissed by state; 364 days with 364 days suspended, \$1,000 fine suspended, 180 days unsupervised probation, \$500 fine suspended; magistrate court case 26-02-97-0624.

Jan. 29 - Joseph Edgar Brown, guilty of battery against a household member; 180 days with 75 days suspended, 75 days unsupervised probation, credit for 105 days served, \$500 fine suspended; magistrate court case number 26-02-97-0248.

Jan. 30 - J. D. Livingston, guilty of assault on a household member and battery against a household member; consecutive sentences of 180 days in county jail and \$500 fine suspended on each count, time off for good behavior if defendant agrees to attend a 30-day rehabilitation program and to be transported to treatment facility by jail personnel, failure to comply will subject defendant to remaining six months in jail; magistrate court case

26-02-97-0624.

Feb. 2 - Pamela, guilty of assault on a household member; 180 days suspended; magistrate court case number 26-02-97-0428.

Feb. 2 - Martin, guilty of assault on a household member; 180 days suspended; magistrate court case number 26-02-97-0428.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

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Lincoln County Adult Singles Group
6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10, 10th-11th dinner at Texas House Restaurant. "Joke Night" so bring your favorite jokes to share; April birthday celebration; and planning session for May. Friday-Sunday, April 11-13 trip to Carlsbad Caverns. Those with RV's contact Darrell at 354-2625 for information on an RV park. Those who want to stay in a motel contact Vivian at 336-1076 for motel information. 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17 host dinner at Texas House Restaurant. Kathy Travis from ENMU will speak on genealogy. 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 18 Dr. John Gray video series, "Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus" at Harold's house. BYOB and a snack to share. R.S.V.P. to Harold at 336-8105.

Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District
10 a.m. Friday, April 11 at Campus Union Building Banquet Room, ENMU-Roswell. This is the board of directors quarterly meeting with special guest speakers Ernie Mills of the Capitol Observer and Peter Rahn, secretary of N.M. Highway and Transportation Department. A buffet luncheon follows the meeting.

Alpine Village Sanitation District
9 a.m. Saturday, April 12 at ENMU-Ruidoso offices. For more information call 257-5783.

REDT Spring 1997 Regional Task Force Meeting
Sunday and Monday, April 13-14 at various locations in Lincoln County. April 13: reception for Lincoln County artists in reception followed by dinner at the Ellis State Country Inn in Lincoln. April 14: activities include reports on tourism activities and a public relations workshop. For more information about the rural task force or about the Rural Economic Development Through Tourism (REDT) Project contact Karen Watson at 505-646-5994.

Planning and Zoning Commission
2 p.m. Tuesday, April 15 at the Ruidoso Village Hall.

Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority
2 p.m. Tuesday, April 15 at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center.

Ruidoso Parks & Recreation Committee
6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 16 at the Ruidoso Village Hall.

Mountains Legends Gallery & Foundry
510 E. Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs, 378-8040 - 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, public bronze pourings and tour of the foundry.

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Fishing and picnicking at 5 Nogal Canyon Road, Bent, 24 miles W. of Ruidoso on Hwy. 70, 671-4580.

Ruidoso Athletic Club
415 Wingfield, 257-4900.

Ruidoso Bowling Center
Saturday nights "Rock 'n Bowl" at 1202 Mechem Drive, 258-3557.

Ruidoso Federated Women's Club
1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 9 at the club, 116 Evergreen Street, Ruidoso. The program will be given by noted sculptor Dave McGary. Visitors are welcome.

Eagle Creek Water Users Association
6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 9 at Capitan Village Hall.

Fine Top Rod and Custom Club
7 p.m. Wednesday, April 9 in the meeting room at the Texas New Mexico Power building, Ruidoso. For more information call 257-7993 or 258-5499.

Arts and Film Board - Cancellation
The meeting, originally scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday, April 10 at the Ruidoso Village Hall has been canceled.

Lincoln County Parents as Teachers Play Group Meeting
4-5 p.m. Thursday, April 10 at the Ruidoso Village Hall. Call 257-2368 for additional information.

"The Most Excellent Way" Support Group
6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10 at Capitan Village Church, 433 Suddeth, Carrizozo, Ruidoso. A Christian alternative for chemical dependency, this group meets each Thursday.

Lincoln County Artists' Weekend
Friday through Sunday, April 11-13 at the Lincoln County Mercantile and Trading Post, 320 S. Lincoln Avenue, Capitan. Friday 6:30 p.m. public discussion of the Lincoln County Arts Council, the state's Art in Public Places program and the relationship among art, culture and economic development. Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. public exhibition and sale of artists' work; 7-9 p.m. reception for artists and the general public. Sunday, 2-3:30 p.m. reception for Lincoln County artists hosted by the Rural Economic Development Through Tourism. For more information call Virginia Watson-Jones at 505-354-2316.

Artists Reception/Mamadou Fall Dabo
4-5 p.m. Friday, April 18 in the lobby of Golden Library, ENMU College of Arts, ENMU-Portales. The exhibit

includes his paintings as well as artifacts, jewelry, a Kora and a Kora, carvings from Africa. More information is available by contacting the College Fine Arts at 505-562-2373.

Benson Fine Art
Jira Plaza, 700 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 257-2813 - The gallery is featuring the work of Ruidoso artist Louise Barratt as well as new work by contemporary Southwest artists Wm. Warder, David Ballew, Jim Boyer, Kenny McKenna, Jeff Sander, John Hopkins, Alfred Vetromille, Lauren Knode, Gary Meyers, Curt Boles, Wayne Balze, Bea Stanton, Ron Stewart, Phillip Froneberger and Joseph Orr. The gallery also specializes in the work of deceased Southwest artists Maynard Dixon, Ed Borein, Edgar Payne, Jimmy Swinnerton, Hernando Villa, Albert Groll, Clyde Forsythe, Hanson Puthuff, Rod Goebel, among others. For further information call 257-2813.

Eagle Ranch Art Gallery
7288 Hwy. 54/70, Alamogordo, 1-800-432-0999 - Two area artists are featured during April. Martha Julian will show her "Works on Paper," featuring black and white drawings in charcoal, ink and conte crayon. Her show will also include pen and ink drawings and sketches. Fletcher B. Thompson is a noted artist in the medium of wrought iron. His "Works in Iron" will feature functional pieces as well as free form design. Museum hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. seven days a week.

McGary Studios and Expressions in Bronze Gallery
2002 Suddeth, Ruidoso, 257-3790, 1-800-687-3424 - Dave McGary's combined facility features a finishing studio and a gallery which showcases a two-decade retrospective collection of his "Images in Bronze." Observe through glass windows the stages of the finishing process which produce the signed and numbered limited edition bronzes. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, closed Sunday.

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Ruidoso Municipal Skateboard Park
White Mountain Drive, Ruidoso.

Smokey Bear Ranger Station
Lincoln National Forest, 257-4095.

Women's Pool League
7 p.m. Sundays at the Ruidoso Bowling Center. For information and sign-up call Melissa at 257-3557.

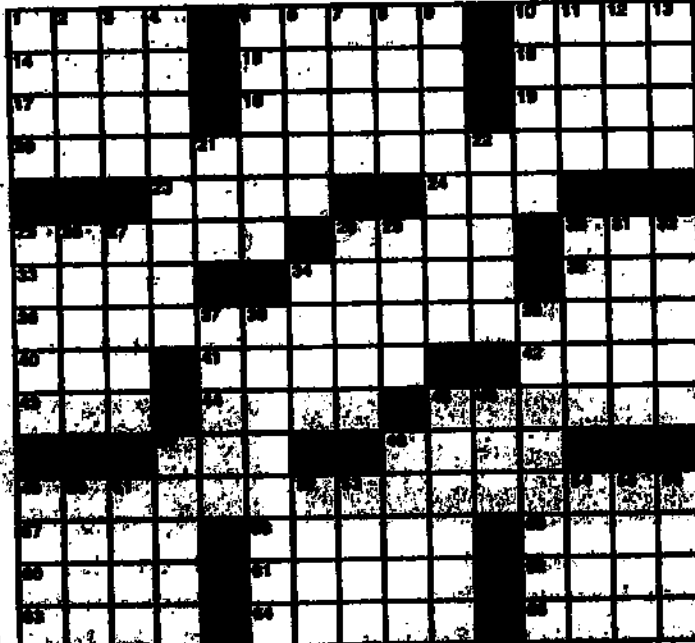
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- 17 Pennsylvania and Park, e.g.: Abbr.
- 18 Elephant of children's lit
- 19 Burden
- 20 Ad puff
- 22 Not so much
- 24 One of Albert's "Little Women"
- 25 "Jingle Bells" synonym
- 26 Opposite
- 28 Pie - mode
- 33 Covering for a baby's bottom
- 34 Fire
- 36 Future blossom
- 38 Ad puff
- 40 Hawaiian garland
- 41 - Chakona (fami machinery name)
- 42 "This is" measure
- 43 Baby-faced
- 45 Most skilled
- 47 Well Street operator, for short
- 48 "This one's"
- 49 Ad puff
- 50 Pitch
- 51 Paul Jones' brother John
- 52 10th or so
- 53 Post Lattin
- 54 Back window
- 55 Answer to a puzzle
- 56 Social
- 57 Jack-o'-lantern
- 58 Angel's trouble



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| 49 Papal throne | 48 Historical records | 56 Actor Orson |
| 50 Surprise attack | 51 Yuppies' auto | 57 "Comin' to the" |
| 52 A-frame supports | 53 Ice pillow | 58 Bright thought |
| 53 Puffed pillow | 54 Archer William | 59 Bygone gas brand |
| 54 Achievement | 55 Padded | |
| 55 Polished mosaic floor | 56 Sharpen | |
| 56 Opposite | | |
| 57 Game show | | |
| 58 Answer signal | | |
| 59 10th or so | | |
| 60 No longer fresh | | |
| 61 Burdened | | |
| 62 Tip of a feather | | |
| 63 Any song by | | |
| 64 Down | | |

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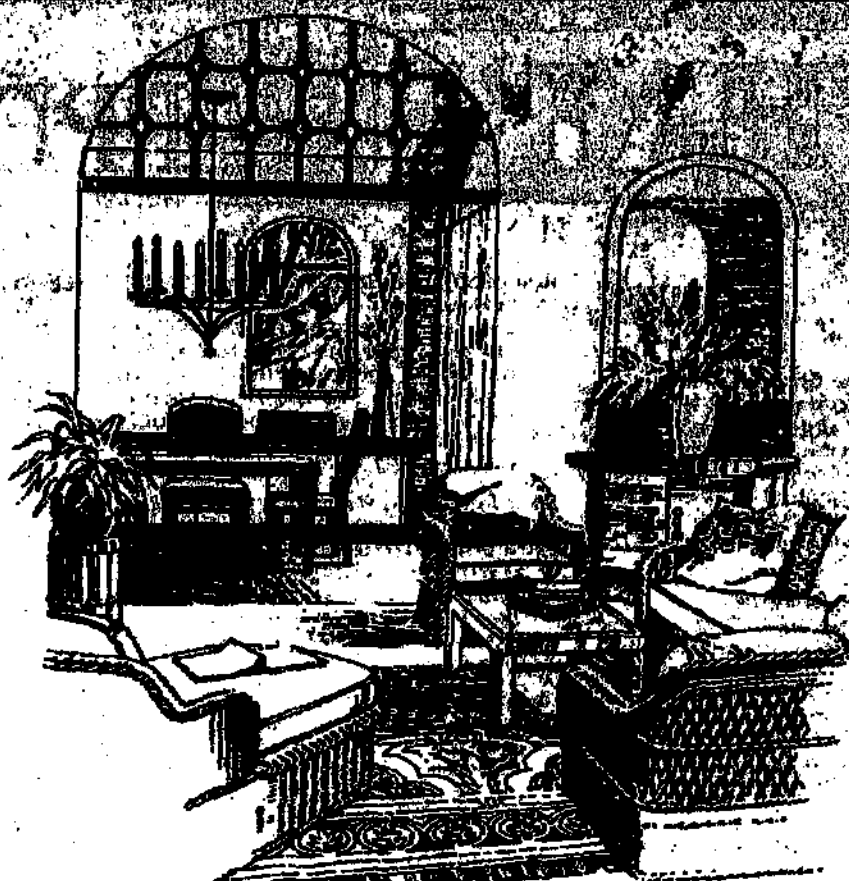
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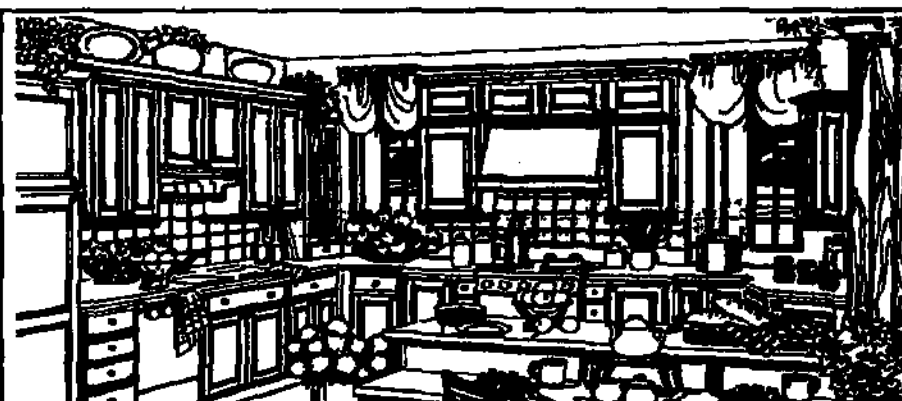


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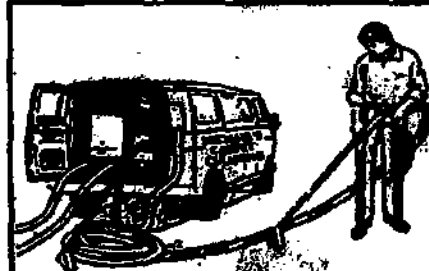
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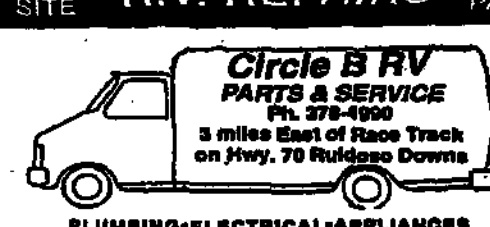
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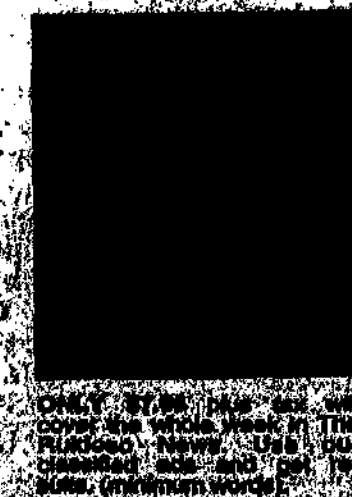
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Whoa!
Slow down
Seabiscuit!
I've got to get my
ad ready!!!



Women's Cherokee® 100% cotton. ■ Screen-print tee, 9.99 ■ French terry shorts, sale 9.99
Cherokee® striped, zip polo shirt, sale 12.99



14.99
Sale

Women's Cherokee®
5-pocket jeans. Petite,
average and tall lengths.
Colors vary by size.
Solid-color tee, sale 5.88



Cherokee® twill shirt or shorts.
100% cotton. Shorts also in denim.



14.99
Sale

Women's
Cherokee®
leather shoes.
Sandals
or casuals.

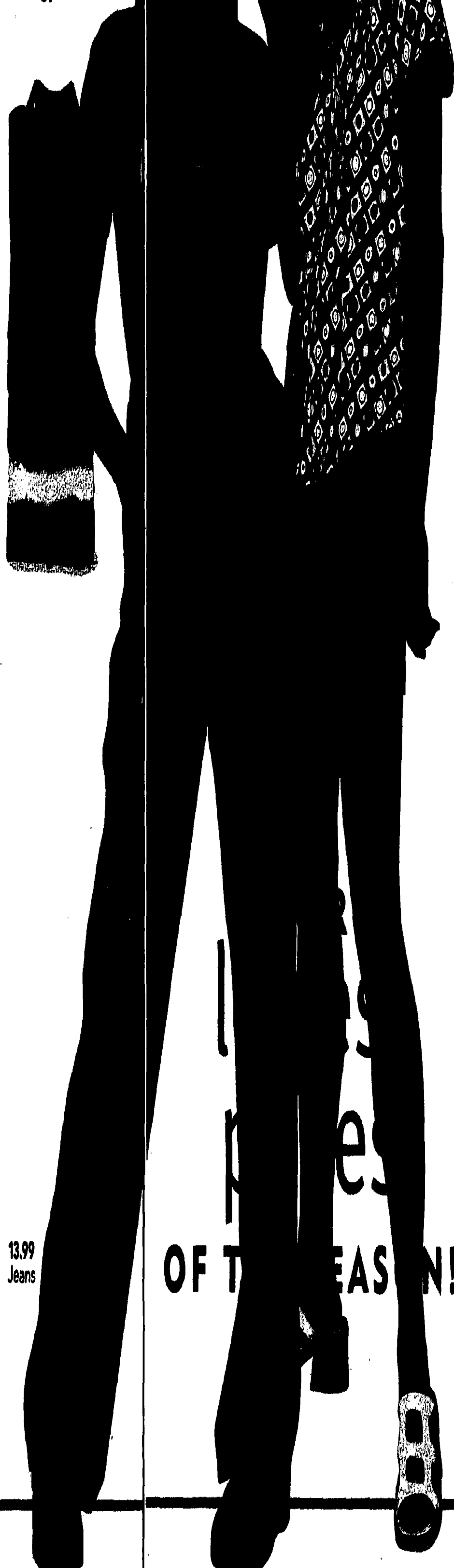


12.74
Sale

Cherokee®
sunglasses.
■ 15% off all
other sunglasses
and sunglasses
accessories.

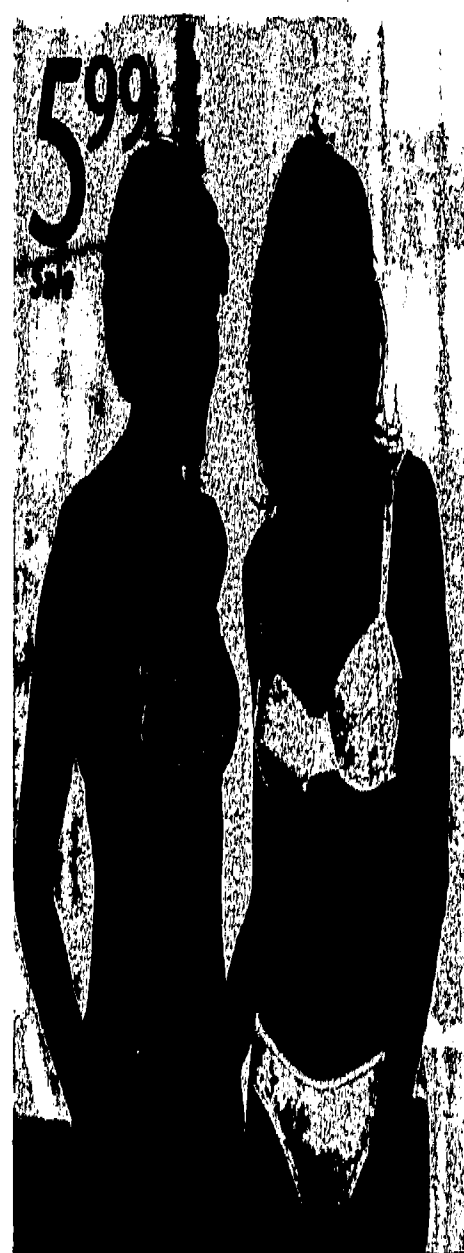
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Sale

Juniors Xhilaration™
polyester top, cotton
sweater with vee or
mock neck, or skort.
Wide-leg jeans, sale 13.99

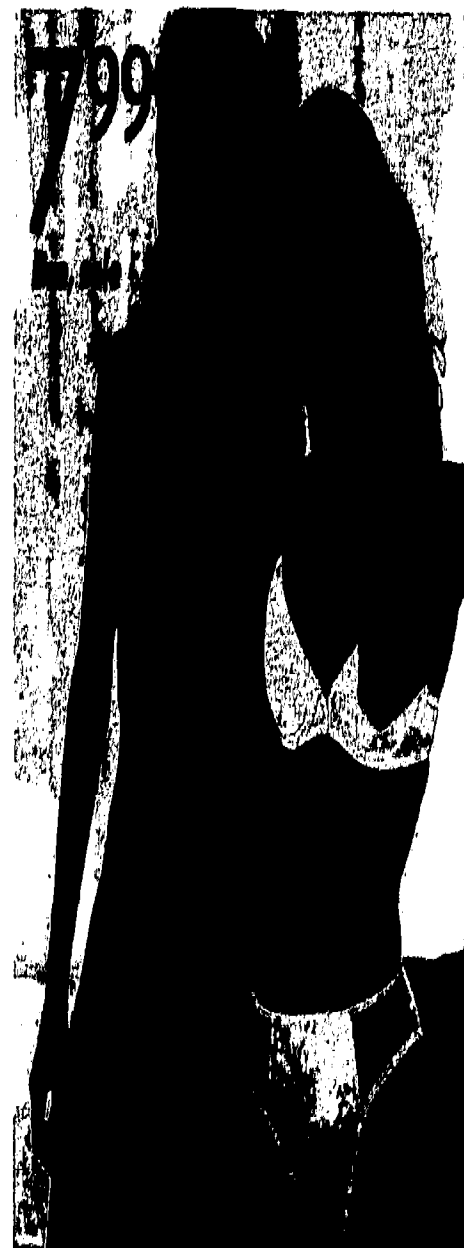


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Jeans

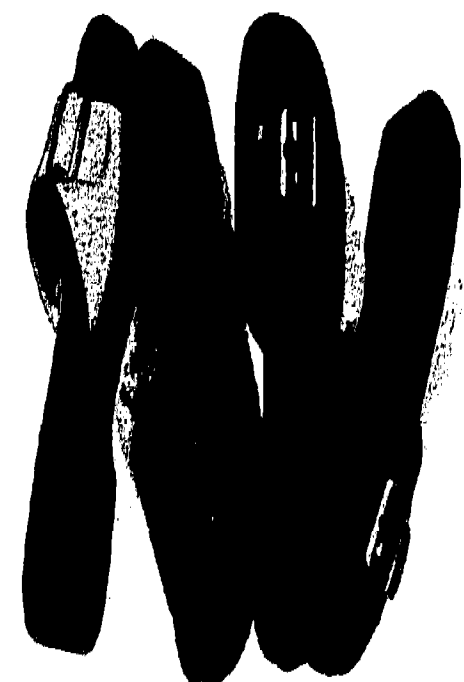
EXPECT MORE. PAY LESS.™



Bra or 2-pk. panties. Shimmereen or
Deluster style.



Honors™ Intimates padded or seamless bra.
No. 524, 7217.
■ All other Honors™ Intimates seamless, padded
and underwire bras, and coordinating panties
are also on sale.



9.99
Sale
Xhilaration™
platform
sandals.

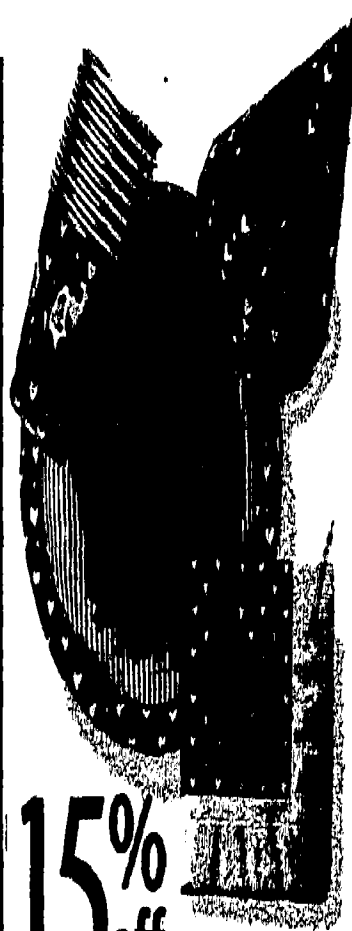
EXPECT MORE
style

AS SEEN IN THE
APRIL ISSUE OF

GLAMOUR

Glamour tip cards with helpful
Dos and Don'ts® are now avail-
able at Target, located near
these fine products.





15% off

All kids' party coordinates.
Reg. .99-.999, sale .84-.8.49



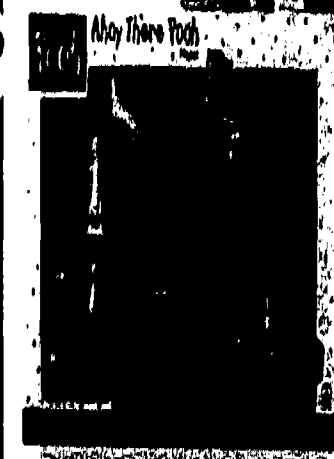
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Pooh

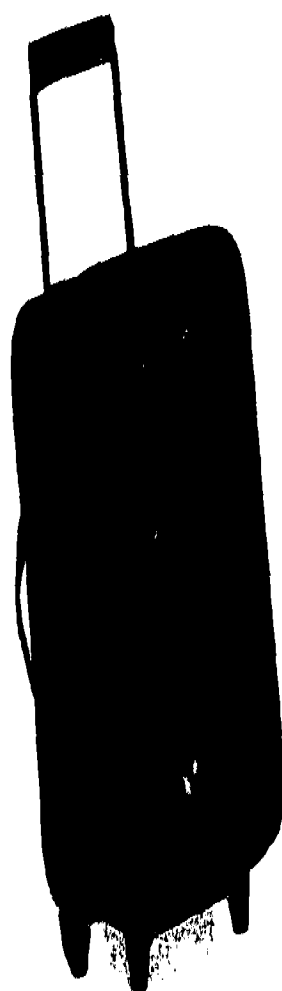


6.88
Each, sale

Playsets by
Mattel. These
shown plus
Round 'Em
Up Pooh.



24.99
Sale Pooh rolling
suitcase.
15" high.
Sporting Goods Dept.



21.88
Sale

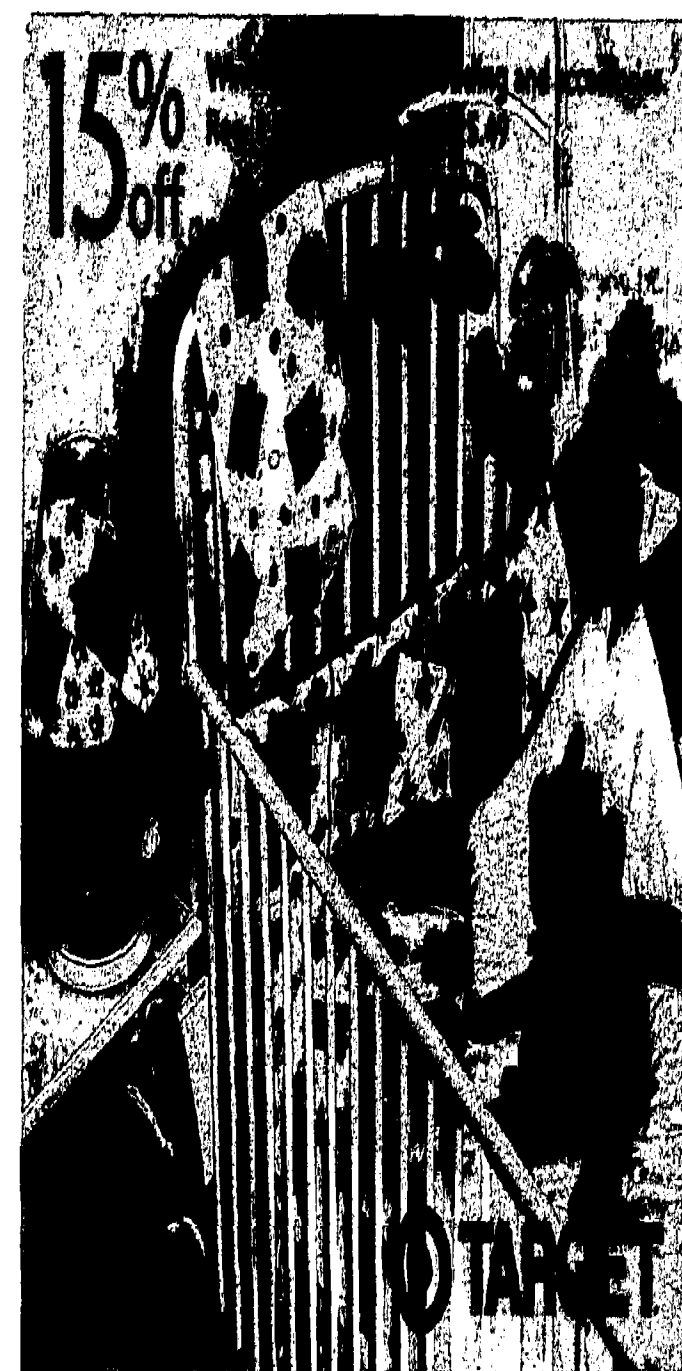
Spinning
Pooh walker
by Mattel.



18.99

Each, Every Day

Playtime for Pooh!
Watches featuring
Pooh and friends.



15% off

9.99

Girls' 4-6X
dresses,
assorted
Pooh prints.
Girls' 4-16
character short
sets, sale 8.99

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8⁹⁹

Each, sale
Pooh
toddlers'
playwear and
pajamas.
Pooh infants'
playwear,
sleep 'n play
and layette.



6.99 Sale

EXPECT MORE. **PAY LESS.™**



\$
or



6⁹⁹
Sale

Toddlers' denim
skirts and shorts
Girls' pajamas and
boys' shorts and

15⁹⁹

Watch with coin purse.
Other fashion watches are also on sale at this low price.

Set, sale



New at Target! Merona® sterling silver jewelry. 15% off all other sterling silver jewelry.

Sostanza® straw hats and bags. Citrus brights. 15% off all other straw hats and bags.

4⁹⁹
Hat, sale



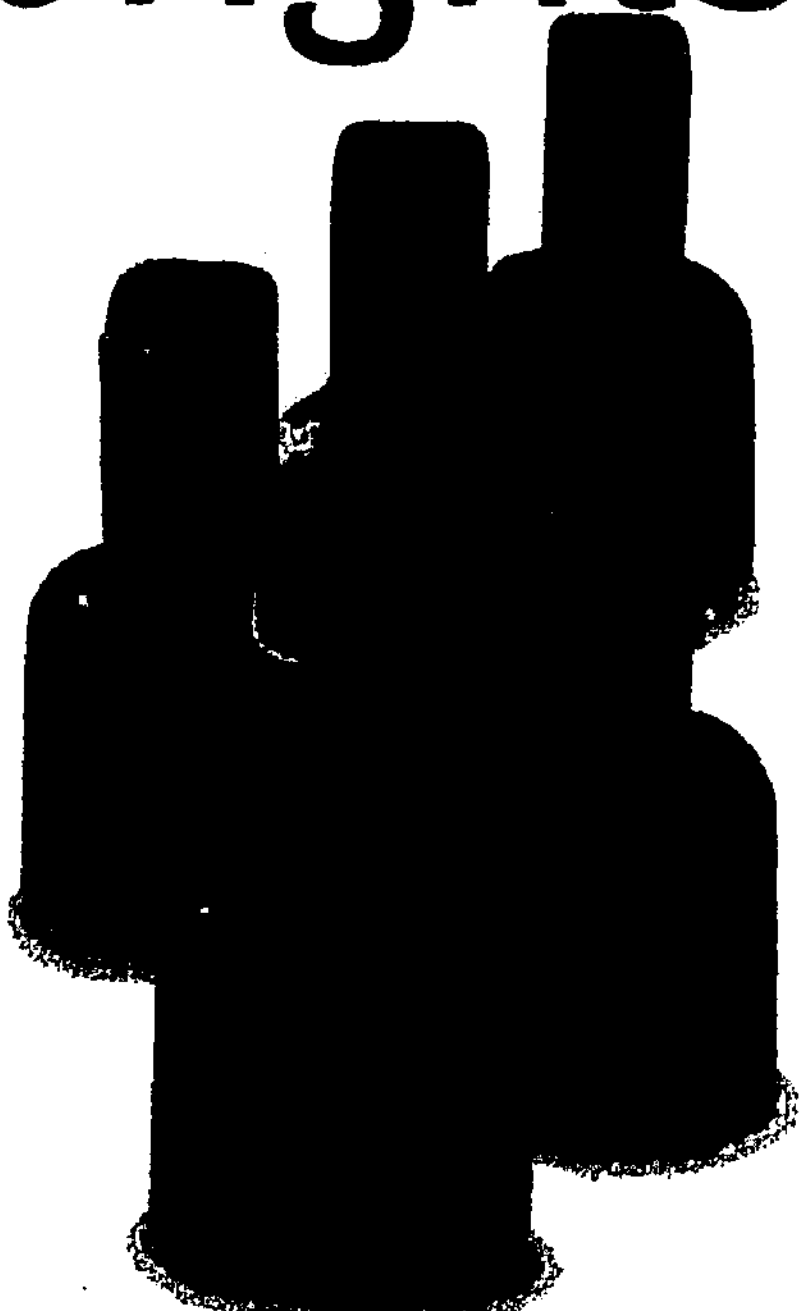
10⁹⁹
Bag, sale

Citrus brights.

TARGET
EXPECT MORE. PAY LESS.



\$5
Each, sale
15% off all other LCD watches.



2⁸⁸
Each, sale
L'Oréal nail color. Fashion brights. All other nail and lip colors also on sale.



6⁹⁹
Each, sale
L'Oréal lip color. Fashion brights. All other lip colors also on sale.

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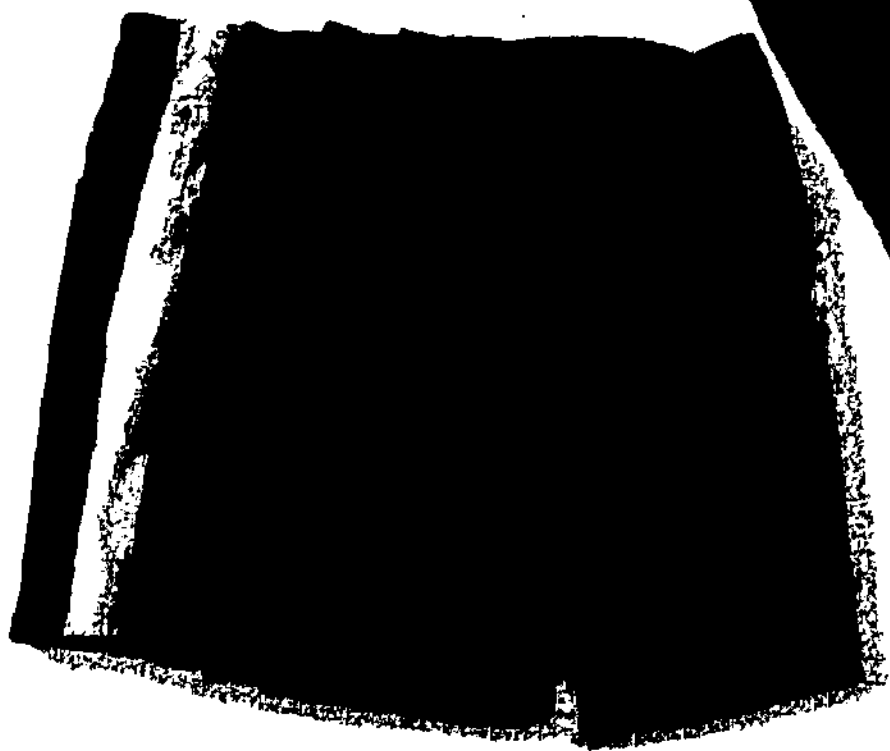
11.88

Each piece, sale

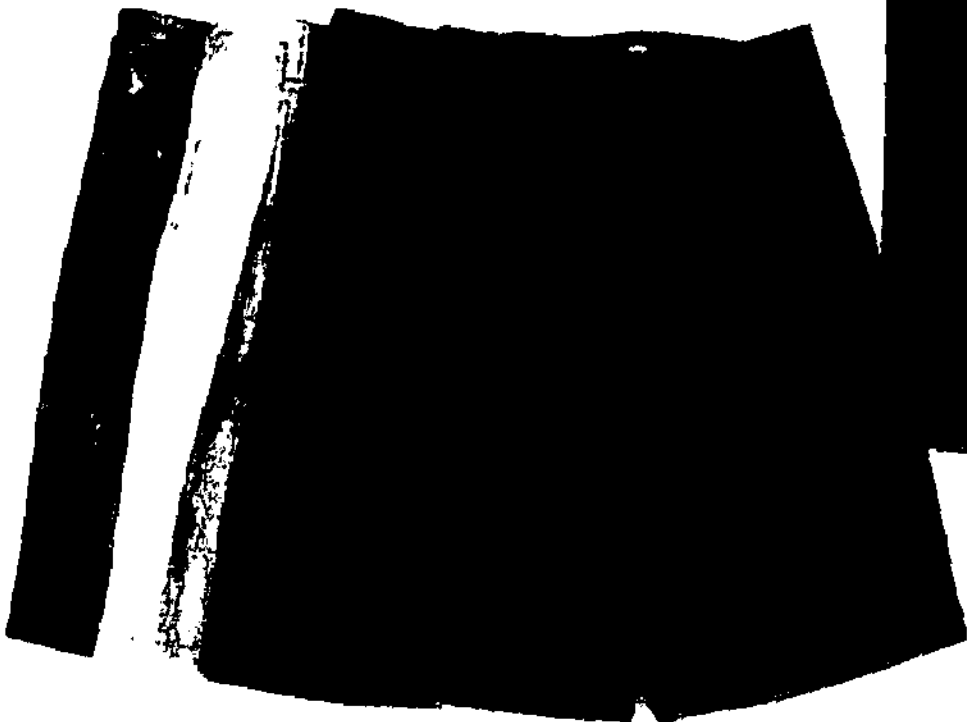
Merona® fashion polo shirt.
Striped or colorblocked.



Merona® cotton denim shorts.



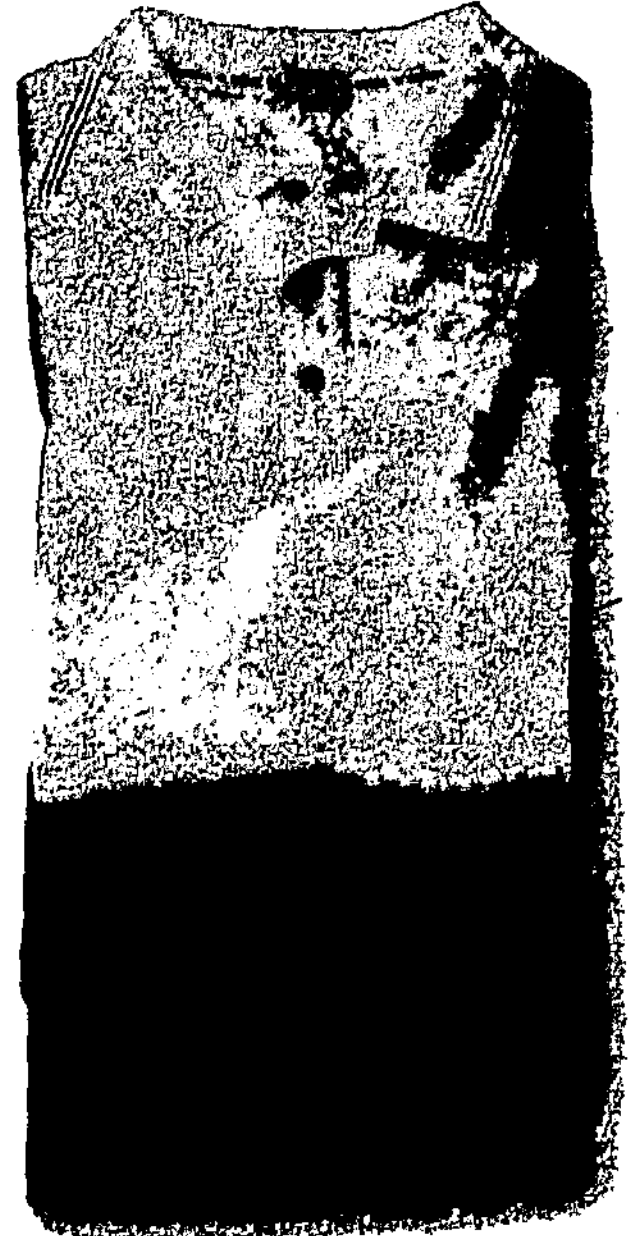
Merona® cotton twill shorts.



Merona
MIX AND MATCH.

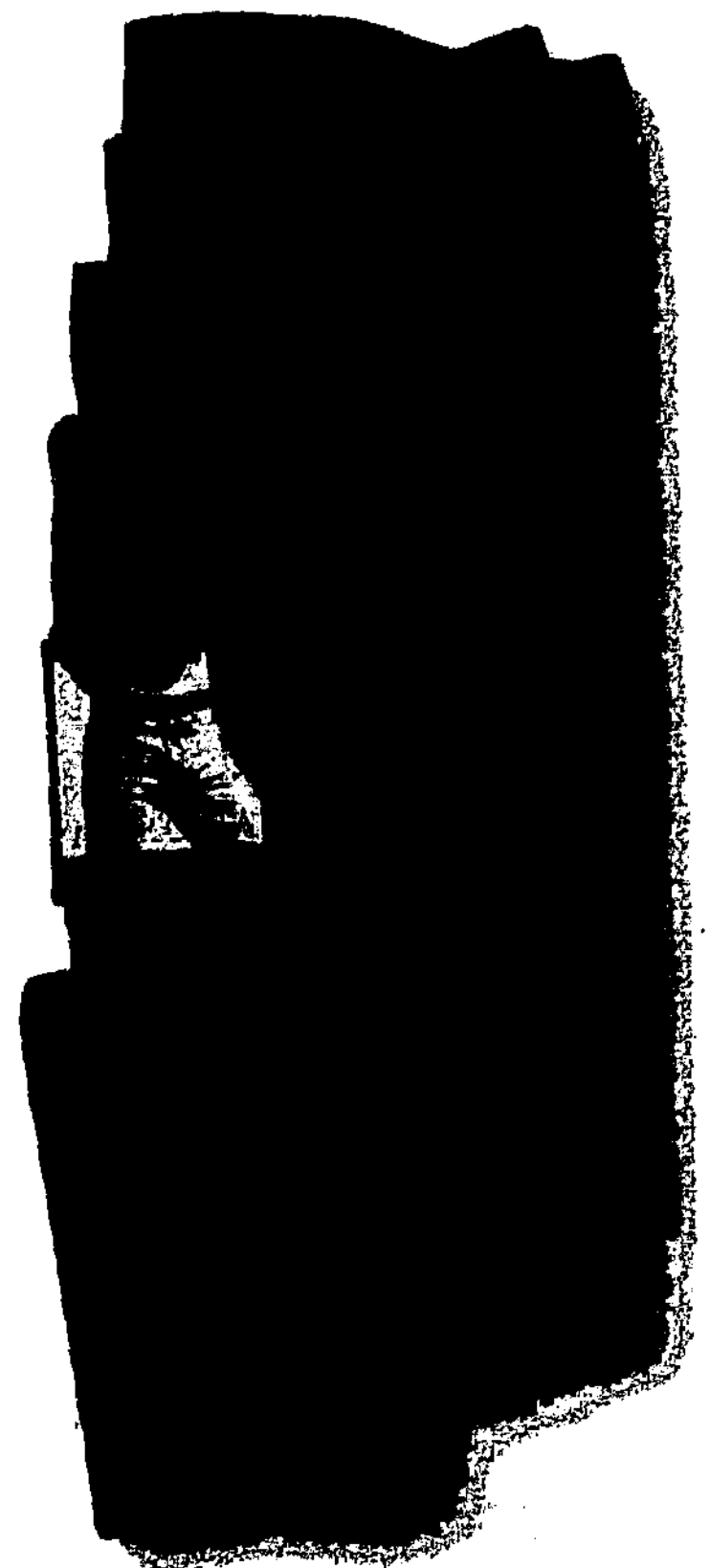
9.99
Sale

Merona® solid-color polo shirt.
100% cotton.
■ Extended sizes, sale 11.99



15.99
Reg. 19.99

Merona® relaxed-fit jeans.



CHEMLAWN

Lawn Fertilizer



8.49
Sale

CHEMLAWN

Weed & Feed



7.49
Sale

4⁹⁹
Sale

Chemlawn 5M
lawn fertilizer
Fertilizer with weed killer
Cover up to 5,000 sq. ft.

7⁹⁹
Sale

Chemlawn 5M Weed & Feed.
Fertilizer with weed killer
Cover up to 5,000 sq. ft.
15% off all other
Chemlawn chemicals,
reg. 8.99-9.99, sale 3.39-8.49

Sunset
**National
Garden**

26²¹ Target price

National Garden
Book by Sunset.
Definitive reference
book of American plant
varieties. Publisher's
list price \$34.95.

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149.99
Low Price

21⁹⁹
End table
Low Price

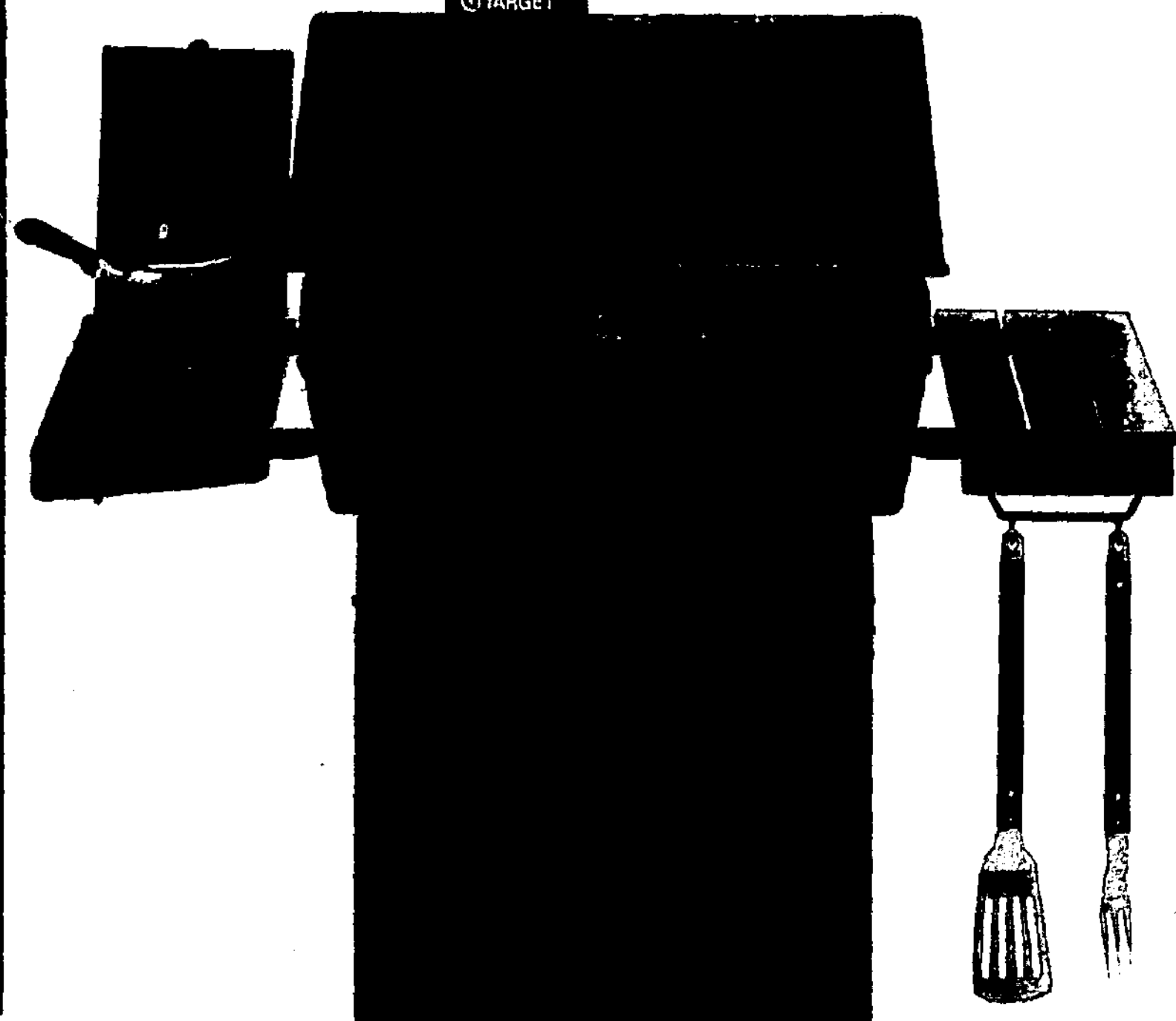
29⁹⁸
Mission chair,
Low Price

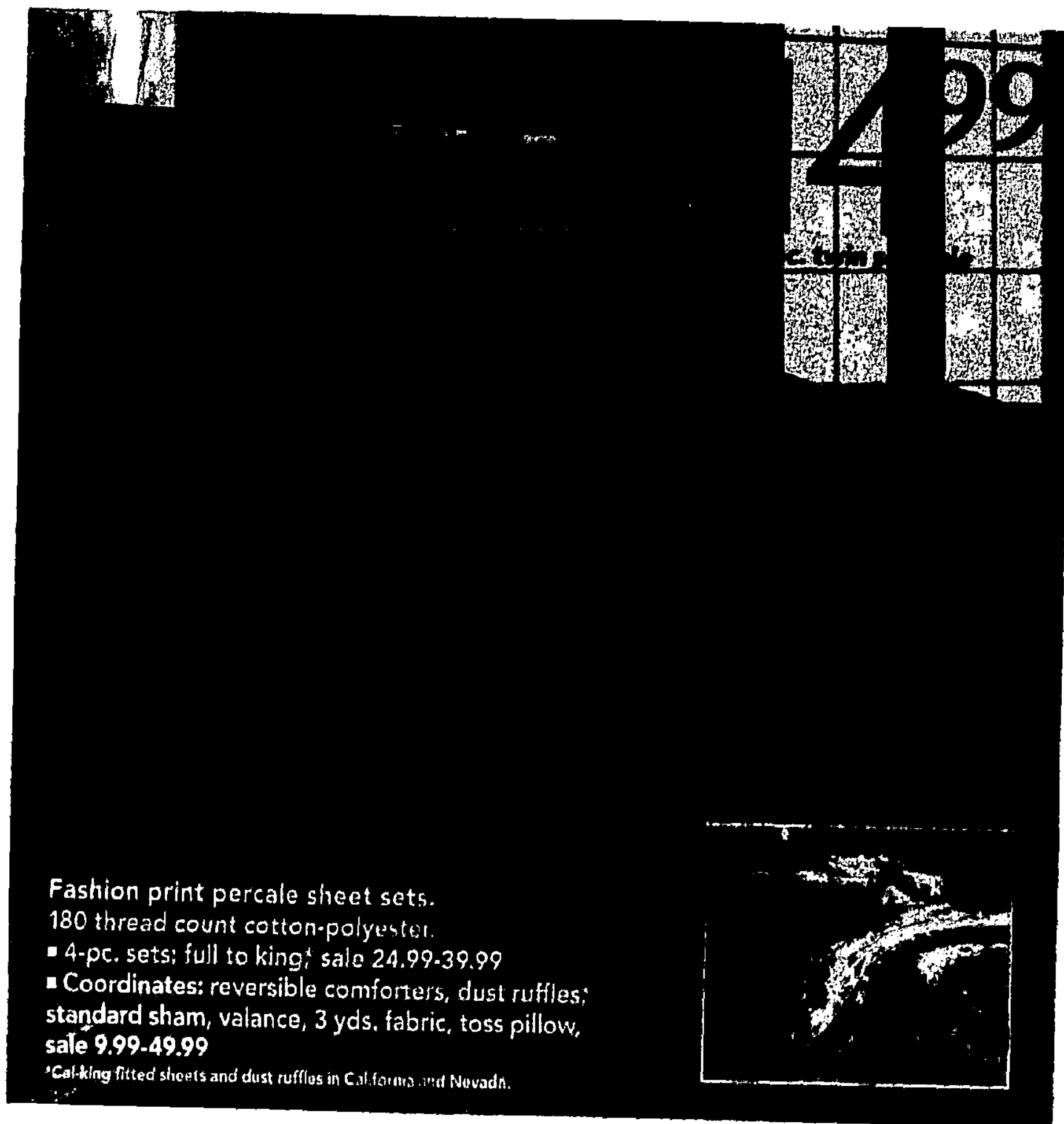
169⁴⁴
Special Purchase

As low as \$17
a month with the
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**Chef's Choice gas grill by
Sunbeam.** 977 sq. in. total
cooking surface and 44,000-
BTU dual-control burner
with push-button ignitor.
10,500-BTU side burner.
Tank included. Some assembly required.
Offer good while quantity lasts.





Fashion print percale sheet sets.
180 thread count cotton-polyester.

- 4-pc. sets: full to king† sale 24.99-39.99
- Coordinates: reversible comforters, dust ruffles, standard sham, valance, 3 yds. fabric, toss pillow, sale 9.99-49.99

†Cal-king fitted sheets and dust ruffles in California and Nevada.



3⁹⁹

Table or glass
top, sale

Wooden accent table or glass
table top. Table requires some assembly.
■ All decorator tablecloths and
toppers, sale 4.99-11.99



FIND ALL THE

values of

6⁹⁹

30x54" bath, sale

Opulence 100% cotton towels
by West Point Stevens are
oversized. Bath towel is made
with 1½ pounds of cotton.

- Hand towel, sale 4.99
- Washcloth, sale 2.99
- Coordinating bath
rugs of DuPont
Antron nylon,
sale 6.29-17.99



6.29 17x24" rug





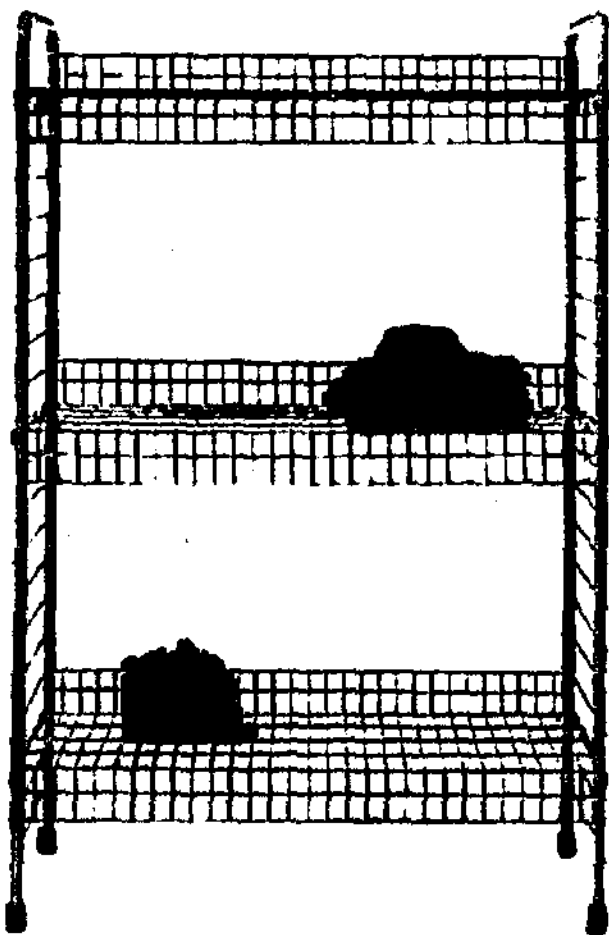
1888
Each, sale

- Four neat and tidy ways to save.
- Deluxe rolling garment rack.
 - Large vinyl storage closet.
 - Rolling 3-shelf wire cart.
 - Rolling hamper/sorter with overhead caddy.

All require some assembly.

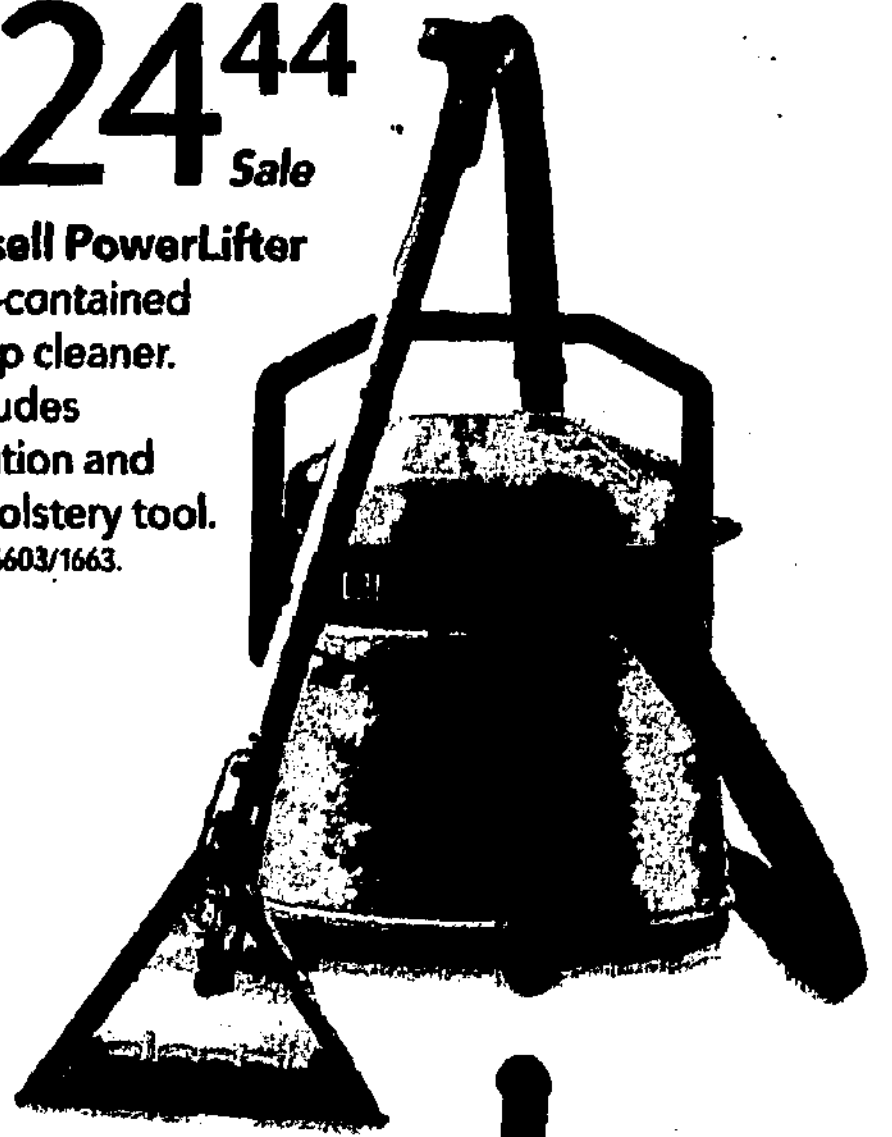
1988
Each, sale

- Home helpers.
- Wire shopping/laundry cart folds for storage.
 - 3-shelf wire rack.
- Both require some assembly.



124⁴⁴
Sale

Bissell PowerLifter
self-contained
deep cleaner.
Includes
solution and
upholstery tool.
No. 16603/1663.



229⁹⁹

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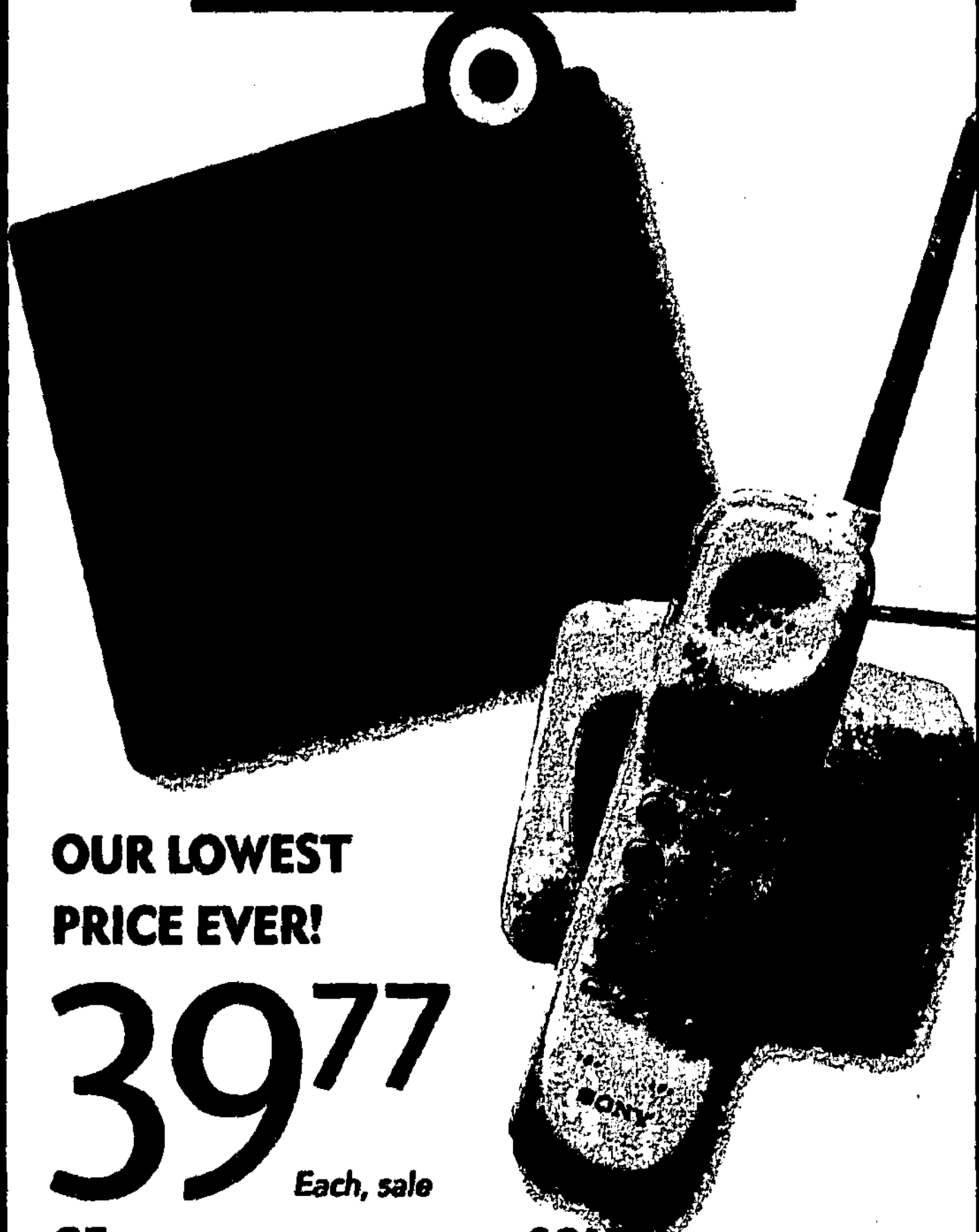
As low as \$23
a month with the
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Fantom Fury
10-amp upright by
Iona, with 2-stage
motor, HEPA air
filter, convertible
handle, on-board
tools. Needs no
bags. No. F10051.



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**OUR LOWEST
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39⁷⁷
Each, sale

GE digital answering machine with 3-mailbox system for storing messages for different people. Plus time/day stamp. No. 2-9876.

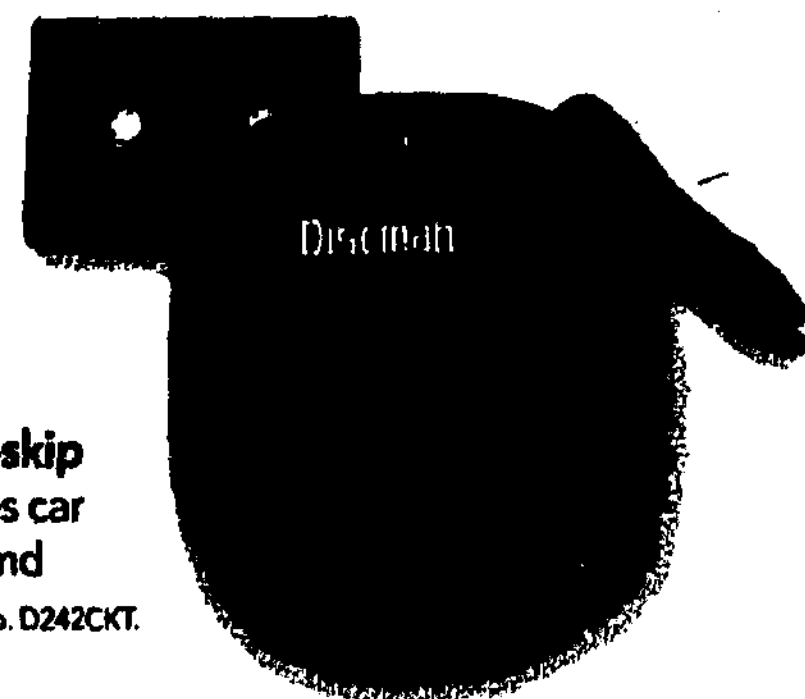
SONY 10-channel cordless phone. 10-number speed dialing and page. Up to 14-day battery standby. No. SPP62.



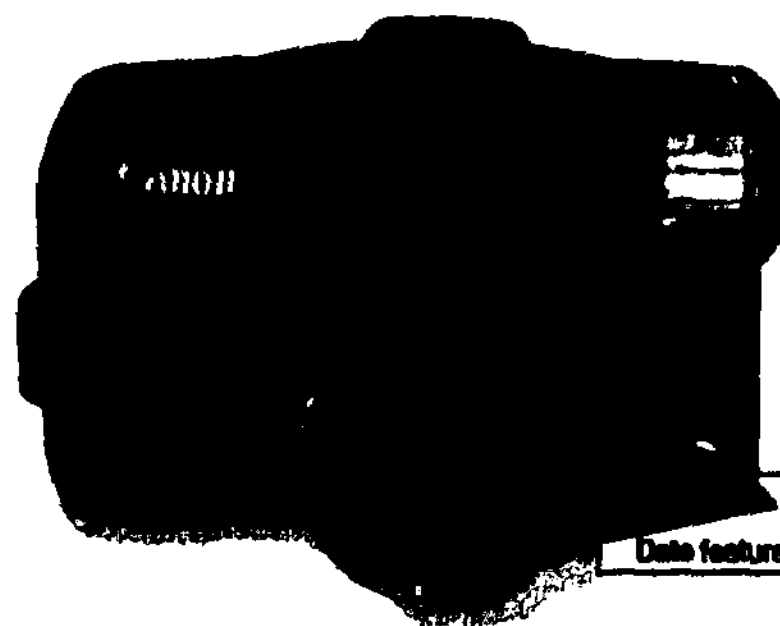
MAGNAVOX CD boom box with digital tuner and remote. Has 20-track programmability, AM/FM, 29 presets, cassette deck. No. AZB267. Batteries not included.

\$99

Each, sale



SONY 3-second anti-skip Discman car kit. Includes car accessories, Mega Bass and 22-track programming. No. D242CKT.



CANON Sure Shot 80 Tele Date 35mm camera. 38/80mm power telephoto zoom lens, red-eye reduction and self-timer.

19"
DSS only \$349.99
Low Price at Target,
additional \$200 cash back
available from DIRECTV.
System price does not include required monthly programming fee and additional cash for pay-per-view programming (see in-store brochure).

27 Stereo

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OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!
129⁹²
 Reg. 159.99

Greatland Yellowstone 9x12 two-room tent.
 600D polyester tent body and 600D PU coated nylon
 with wet and dry floor. Includes 10 guy lines.
 Includes stakes, poles and vinyl protected carrying bag.

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 JOIN THE CLUB
 THAT ROOTS FOR
 THE EARTH.**

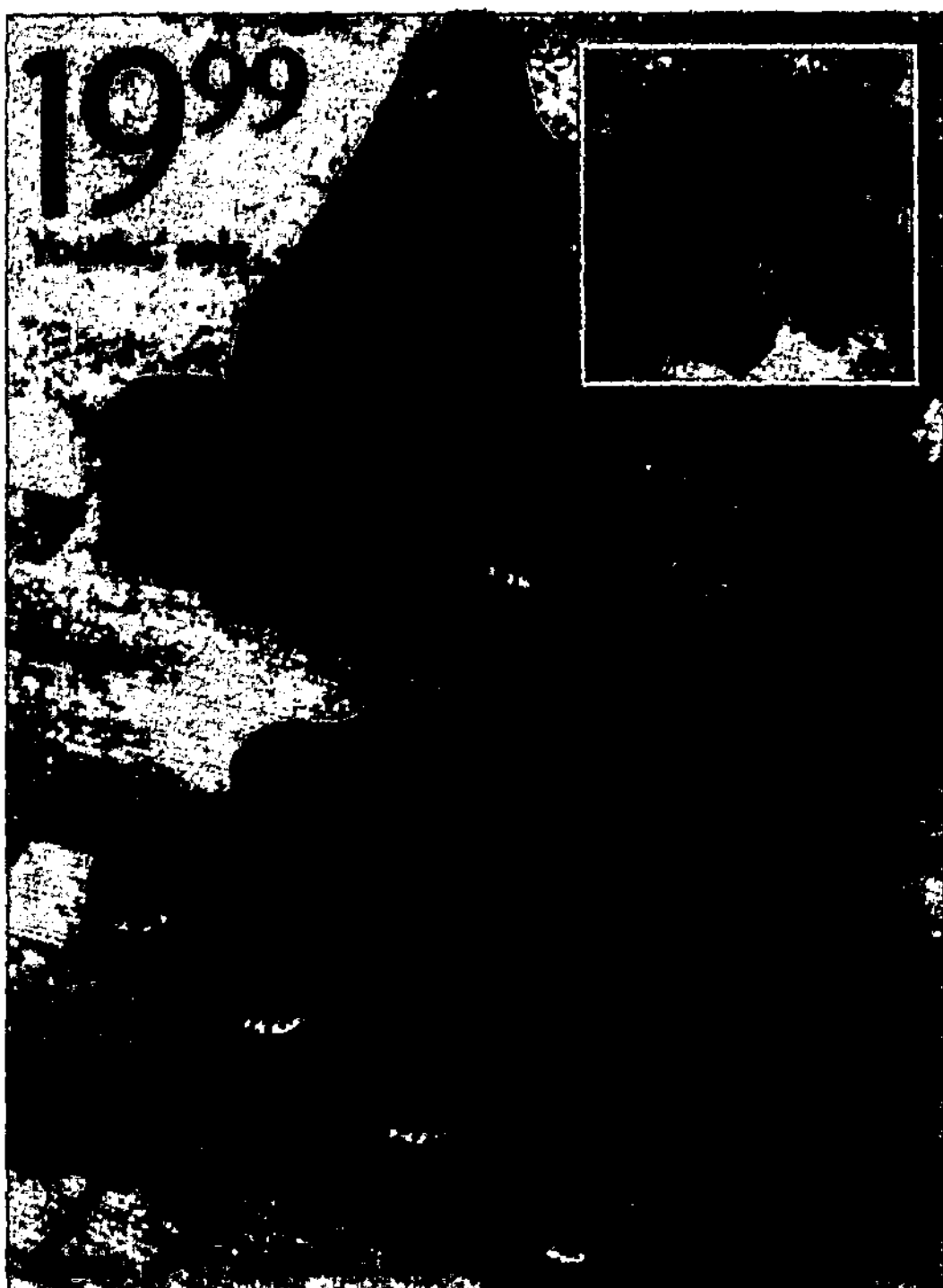


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 store and find
 out what you can
 do to help our
 planet.

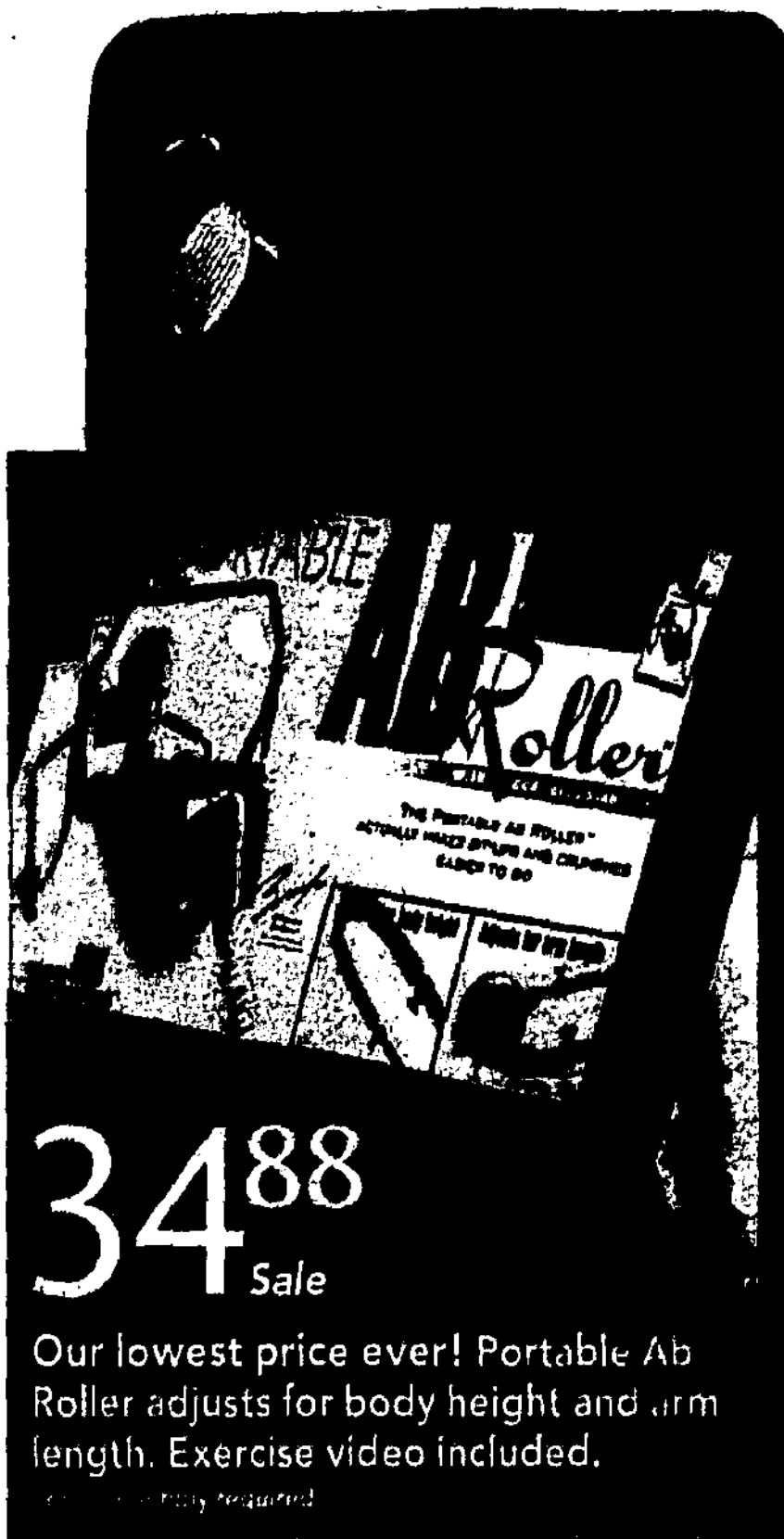
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Youths' Tetra 2000 in-line skates by CAS. Sizes 13, 1-5.
Adults' Trans 401 in-line skates by CAS. Unisex sizes 6-11.
 ■ 6-pk. youths' or adults' protective gear, sale 9.99



34⁸⁸
 Sale

Our lowest price ever! Portable Ab
 Roller adjusts for body height and arm
 length. Exercise video included.

29⁷⁷
 Each, sale

**Greatland™ flocked double air bed
 kit with foot pump and nylon carrying
 bag.** Reg. 34.99.

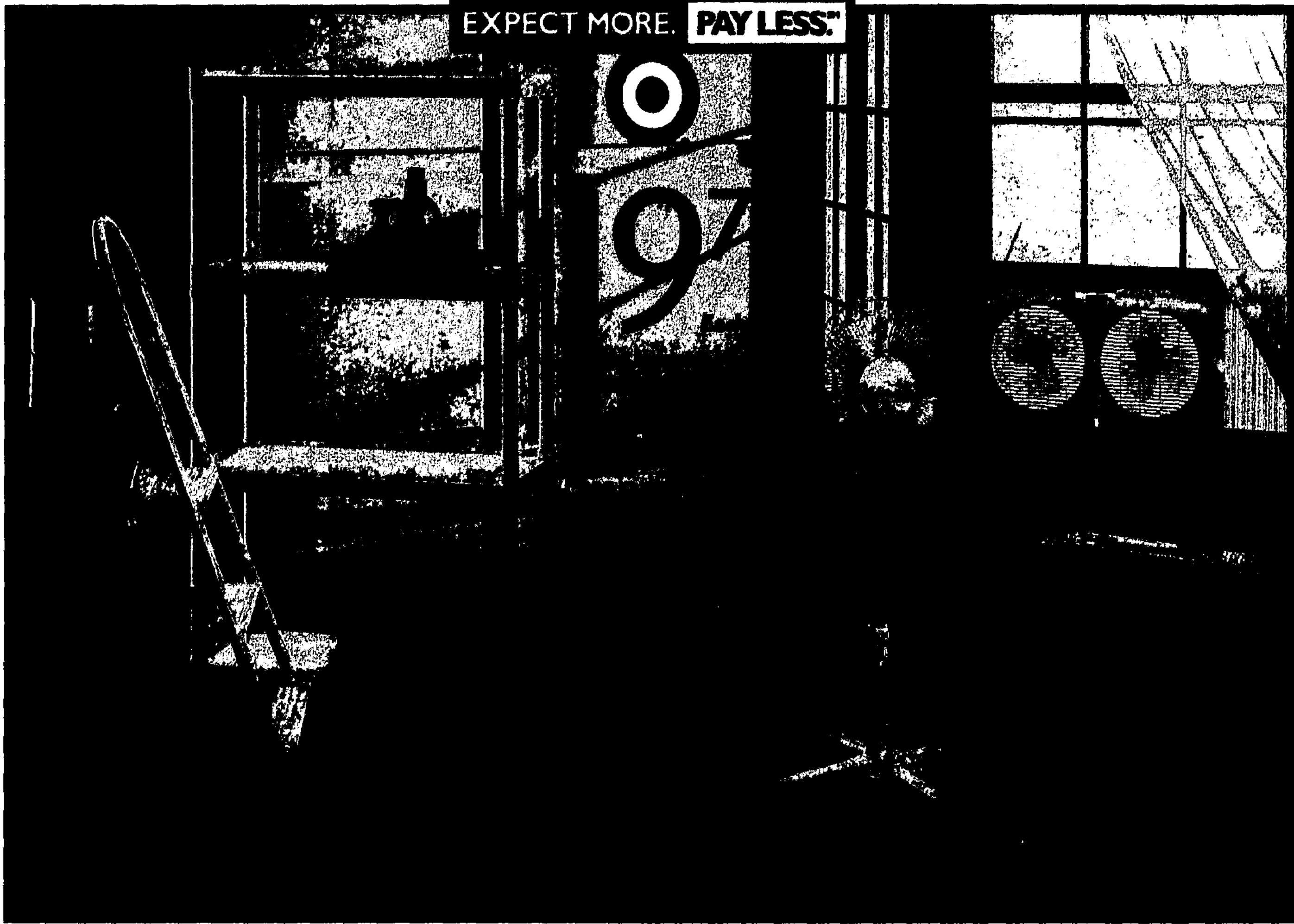
**Coleman 4-lb.
 Montana sleeping
 bag with stuff sack.**
 Rated to 40°F.

Also on sale:
 All other Greatland™
 flocked air beds and
 Coleman sleeping bags.

24⁷⁷
 3-lb.,
 reg. 29.99

Coleman sleeping
 bag. Rated to 35°F.

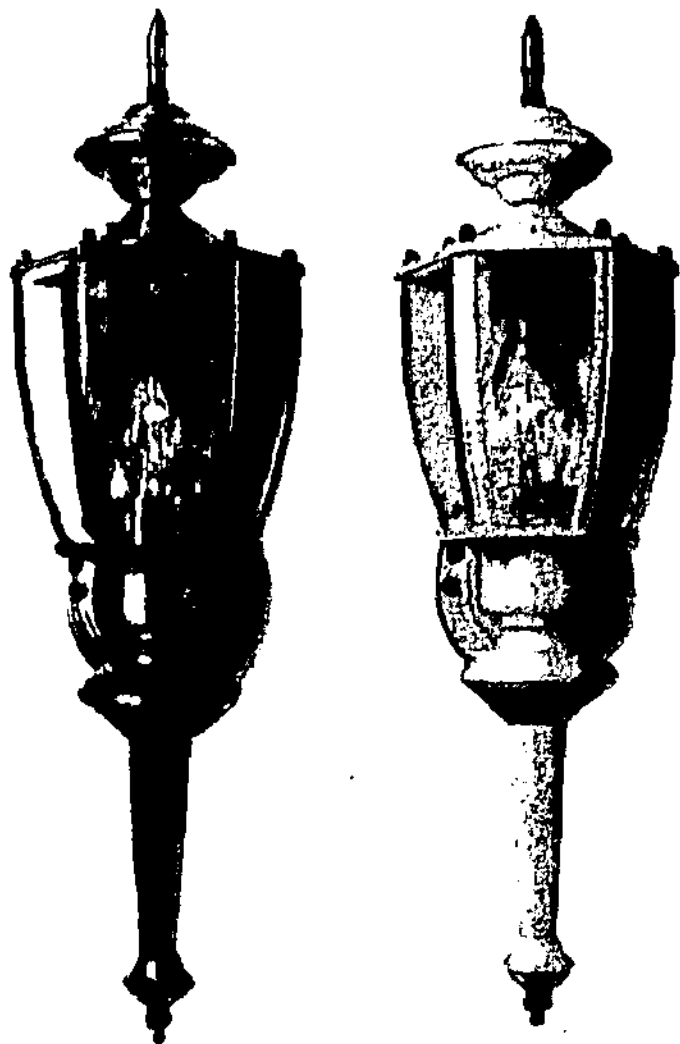
EXPECT MORE. **PAY LESS.**



24⁴⁷

Each, sale

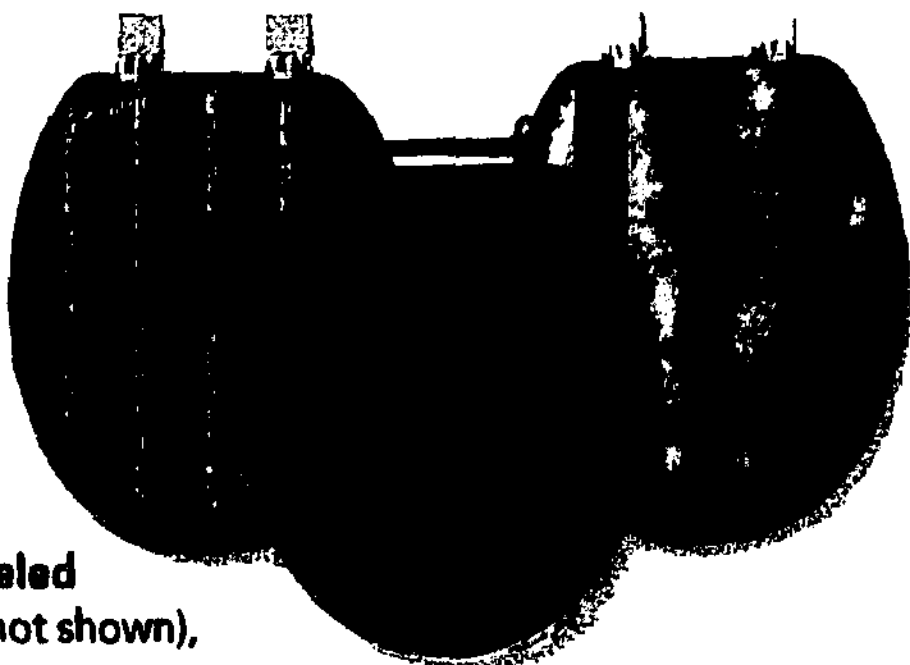
226° range motion detector lanterns. By Intelectron. Solid brass with ESP circuitry. Brass or white finish. Light bulbs not included.



9⁴⁷

Each, sale

Toilet seats. Solid oak or fabric soft seat styles. Soft or enameled wood seats (not shown), sale 7.47 each



38⁸⁸
Winstead, sale



28⁸⁸
Avondale, sale

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON!

52" Windsor & Browne® ceiling fans. Both have reversible blades. Winstead Collection has 5 blades and dome light kit. In 3 styles: brass, white or black. Avondale Collection has 4 blades and 3-light kit. In 3 styles: white, brass or antiqued brass. Assembly required. Light bulbs not included.

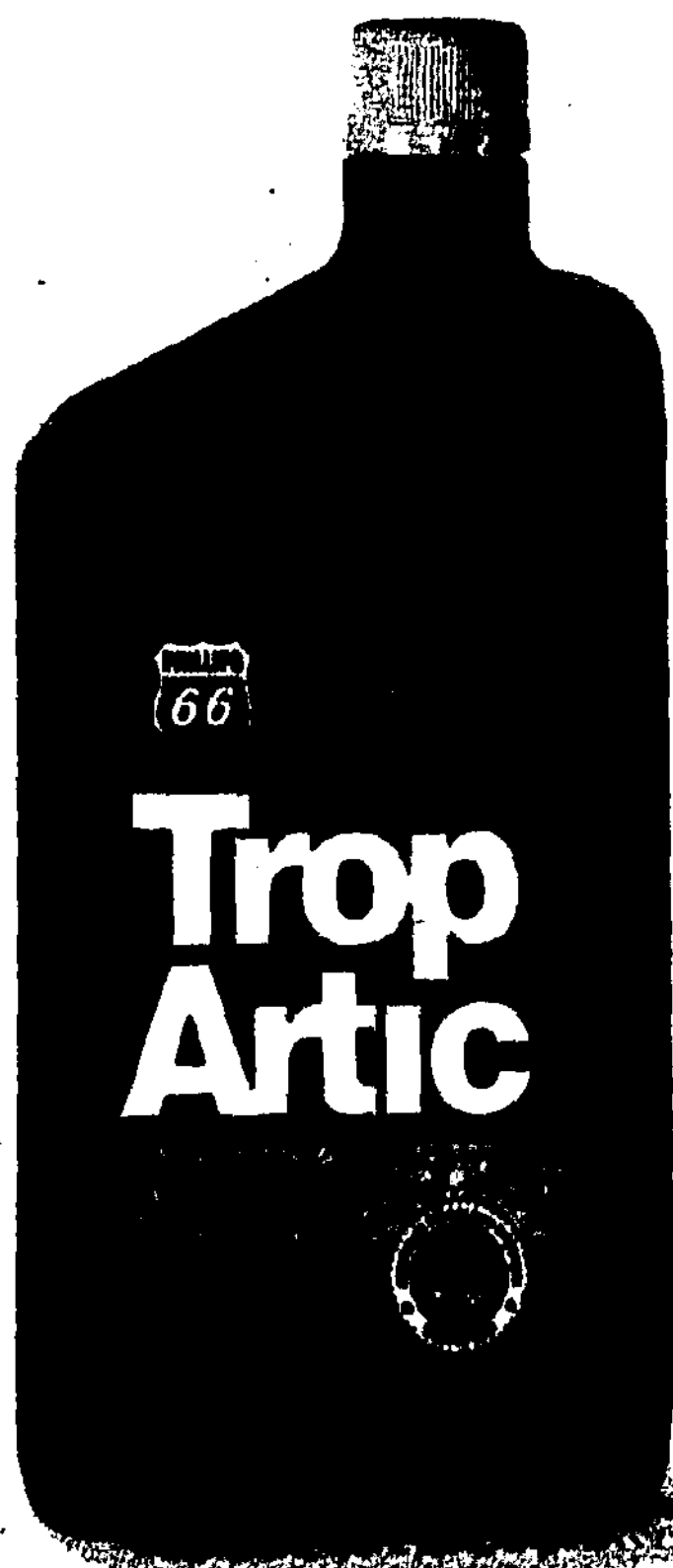
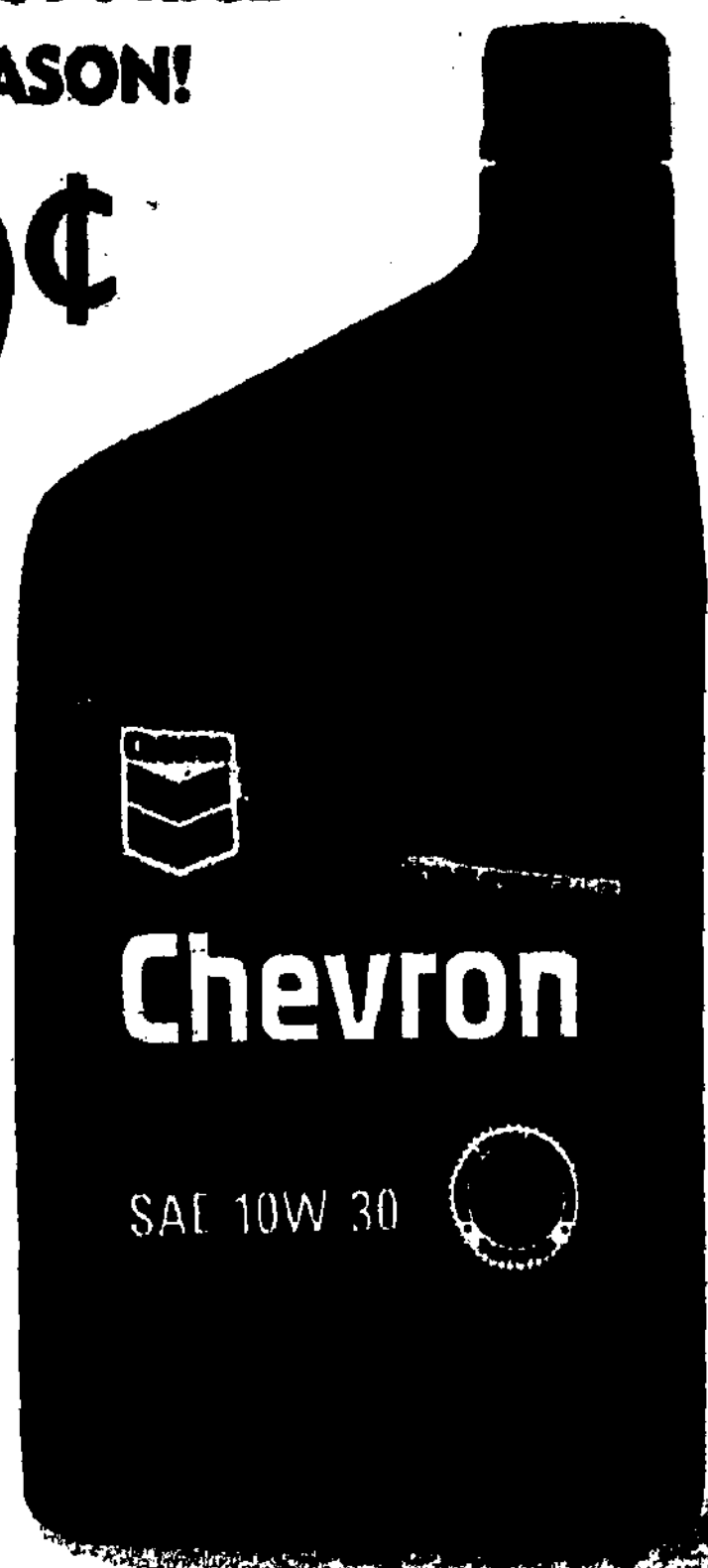
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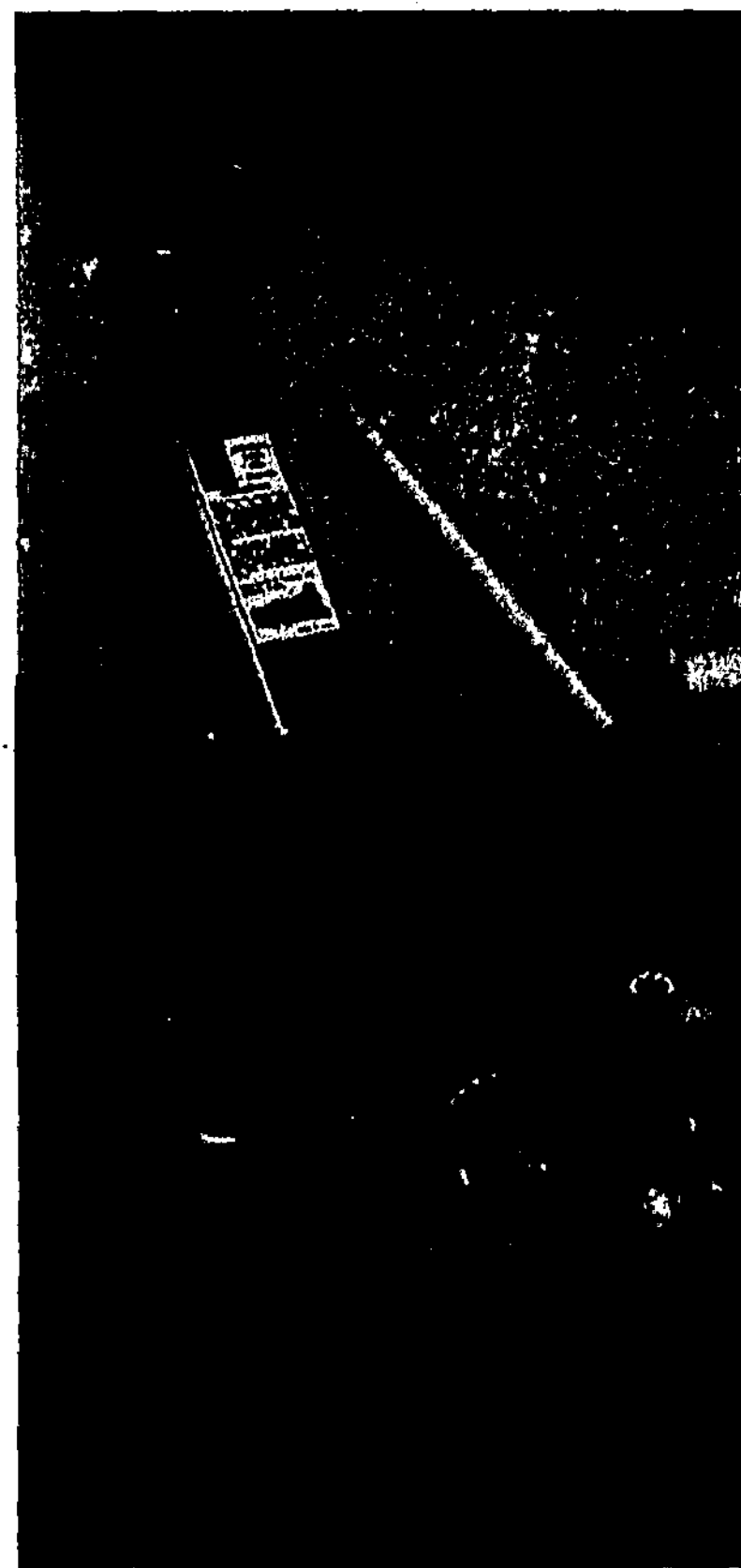
79¢

Each, sale

1-qt. motor oil.
Chevron Supreme
or Phillips 66
TropArtic.
Various weights.
No commercial sales.



Our lowest price ever!
Pro-Lift 2-ton hydraulic floor jack
has 5½" to 14" lifting range. No. F-365.

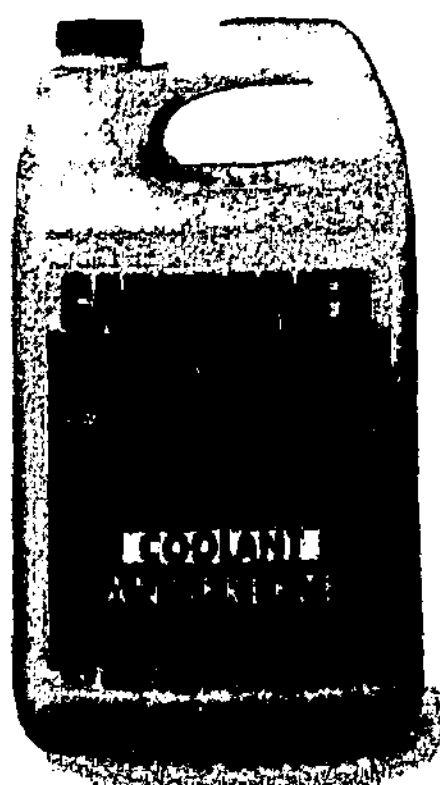
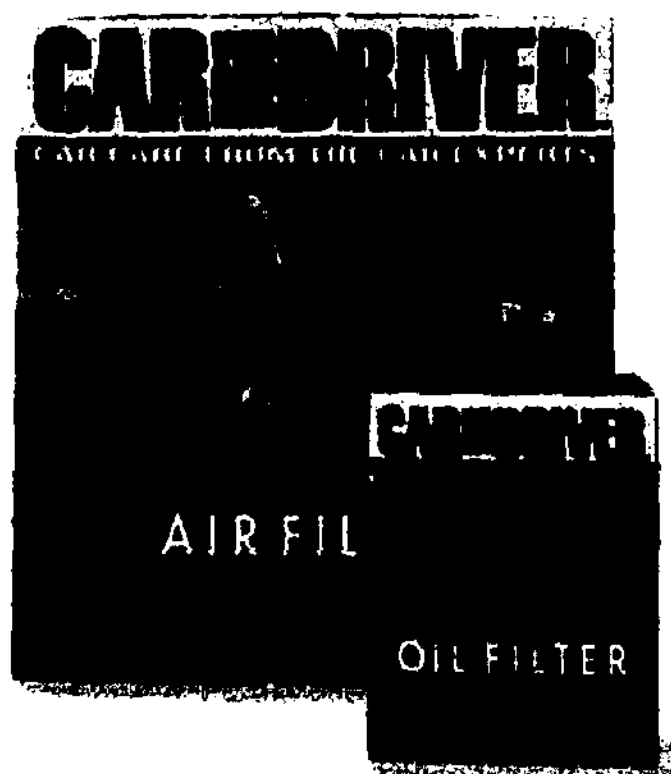


CAR AND DRIVER

2 for 3⁵⁰

Oil filters, sale

Car and Driver™ oil filters.
Fit most domestic and
foreign vehicles.
15% off Car and Driver™
air filters, reg. 2.99-17.99,
sale 2.54-15.29



2⁹⁶
Sale

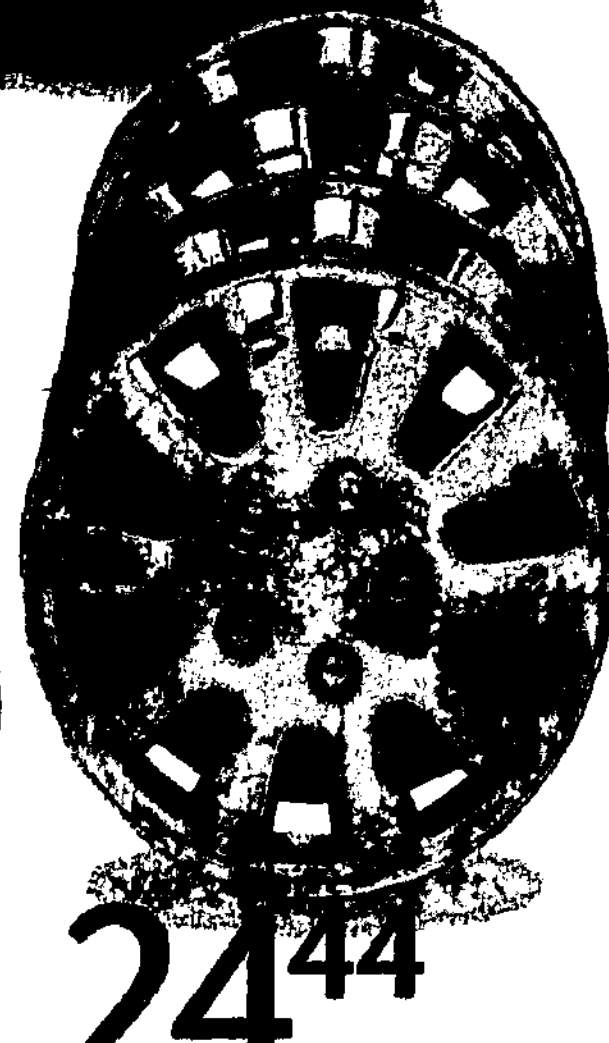
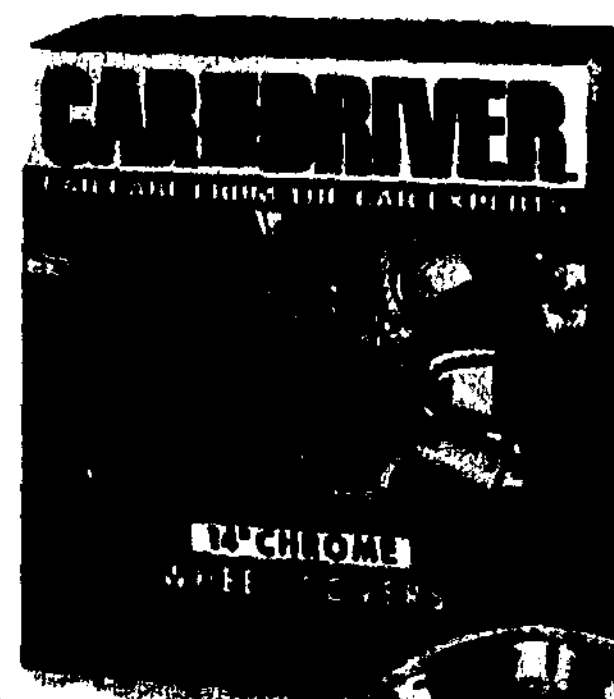
1-gal. Car and Driver™
coolant/antifreeze.
No commercial sales.

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14⁴⁴
Pack, sale

4-pk. Car and Driver™ ABS wheel covers.
■ Chrome-finish ring in center (above left).
■ Plain lug-nut style (above center).



24⁴⁴
Pack, sale

■ All-over chrome
finish lug-nut style
(above right).

89¢ Each, sale
Kleenex facial tissues.
95-ct. Boutique or Softique,
85-ct. Expressions, 70-ct.
ColdCare or 60-ct. Menthol.

2 pks. \$10 Sale
24-pk. Angel Soft
bathroom tissue.

3 for \$7 Sale
15-oz. Pert. Plus or Pert for Kids.
Vidal Sassoon. Shampoo, condi-
tioner, styling aids. Various sizes.

16.99 Sale
Pampers Mega Baby-Dry
Stretch diapers. Sizes 1-5.
• Pampers Trainers, sale 2 for \$11

12.99 Each, sale
Playtex bras. Styles shown.
Nos. 4188, 4125, 4170.
All other Playtex bras also on sale.

3.29 12 cans, sale
Coca-Cola products. Cola,
Diet Coke, Sprite and more.
3-liter size, sale 1.09

3 for \$8
Baby care. 96-ct. Baby Fresh wipes
or refills; 15-oz. Baby Magic lotion,
bath or oil.

9.99 Each, sale
Upright houseplants potted in
10" containers. • Upright house-
plants in 6" containers, sale 3.99 ea.

2 for \$10 Sale
Laundry detergent. 100-oz. Surf
liquid or 42+11-load bonus-size Fab
powder. Bonus offer good while quantity lasts.

5.99 Pack, sale
Energyz value pack alkaline
batteries. 12-pk. AA or AAA,
8-pk. C or D, 4-pk. 9-volt.
Electronics Dept.

13.99
200-speed
4-pk. Kodak Gold
film + 1-pk. bonus
Royal Gold film.
132 total exp.
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Items are packaged
together. Bonus offer good
while quantities last.

FREE FRAME OFFER!
Get a free Anne Geddes photo
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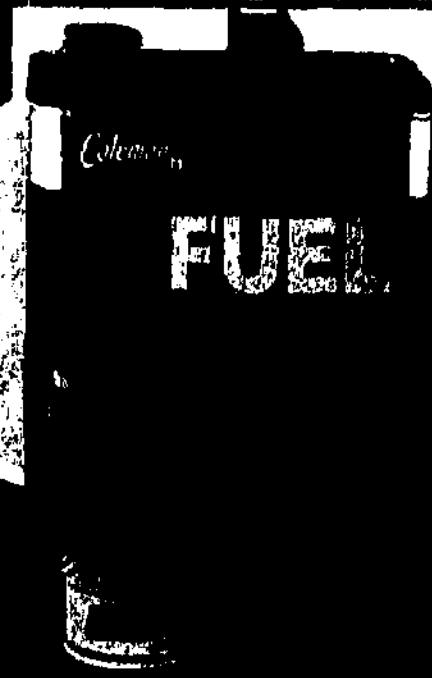
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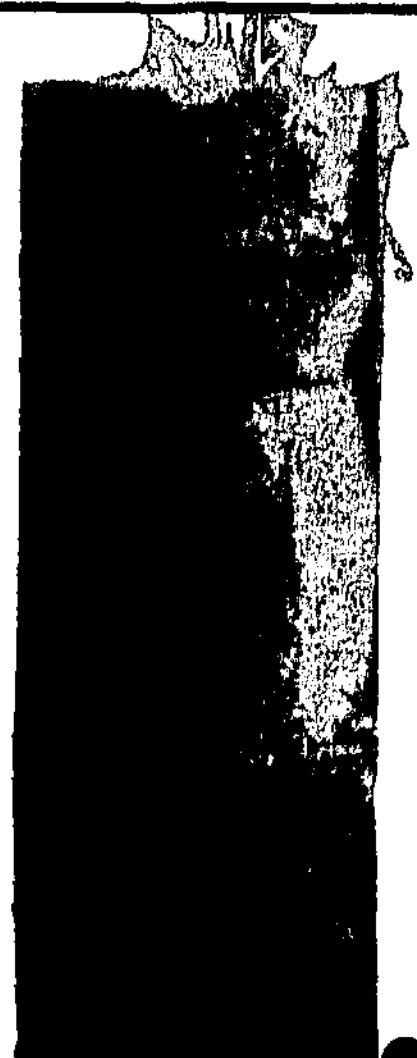
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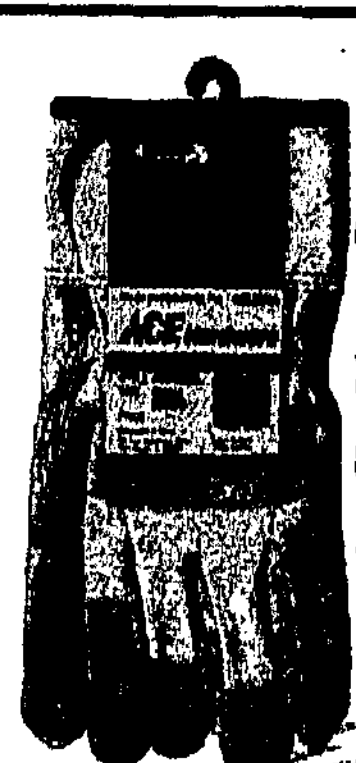
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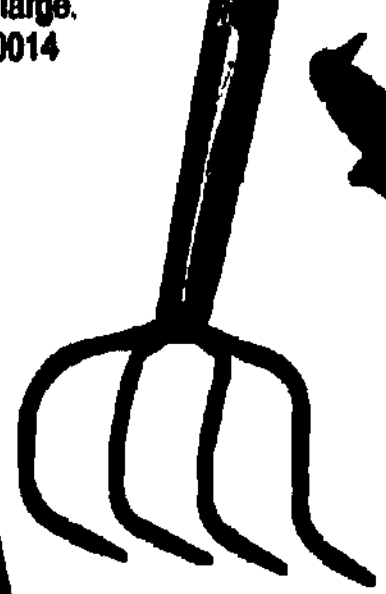
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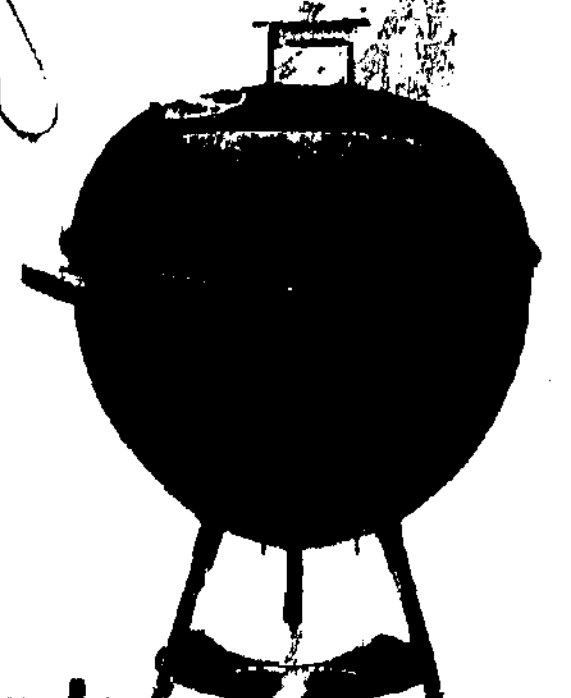
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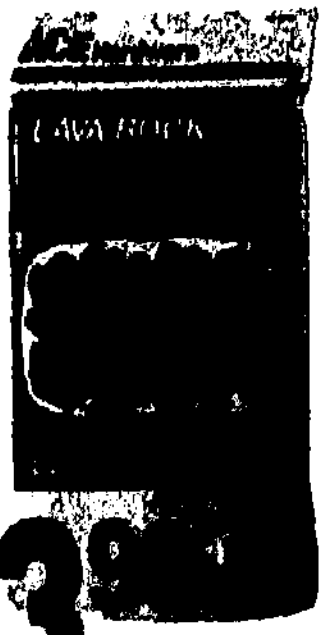
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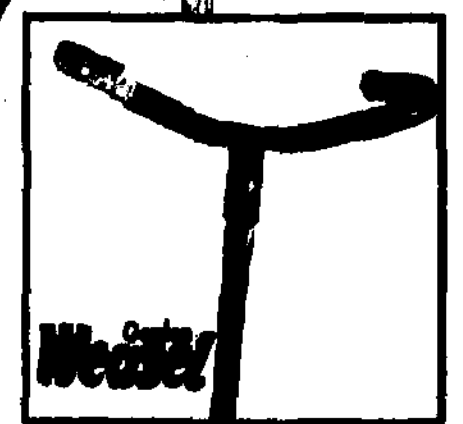
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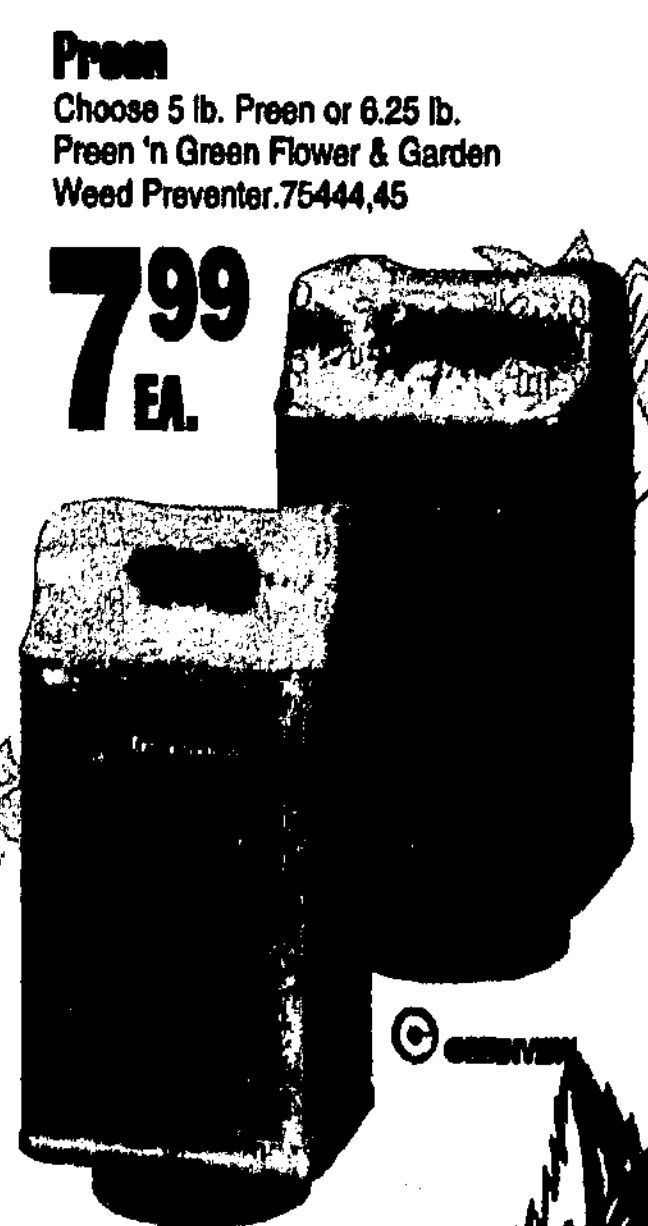
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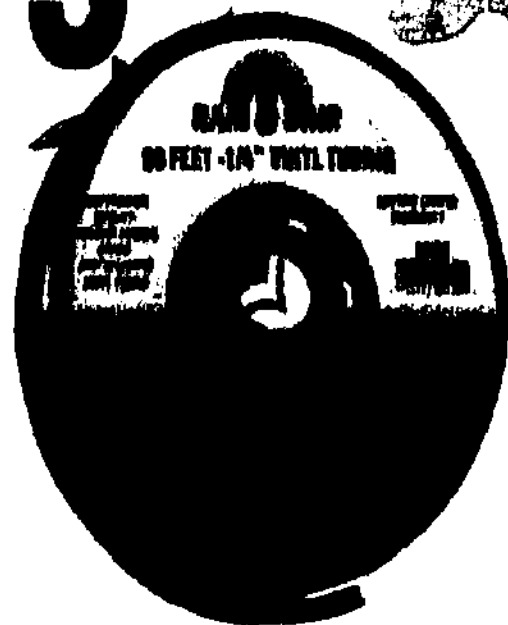
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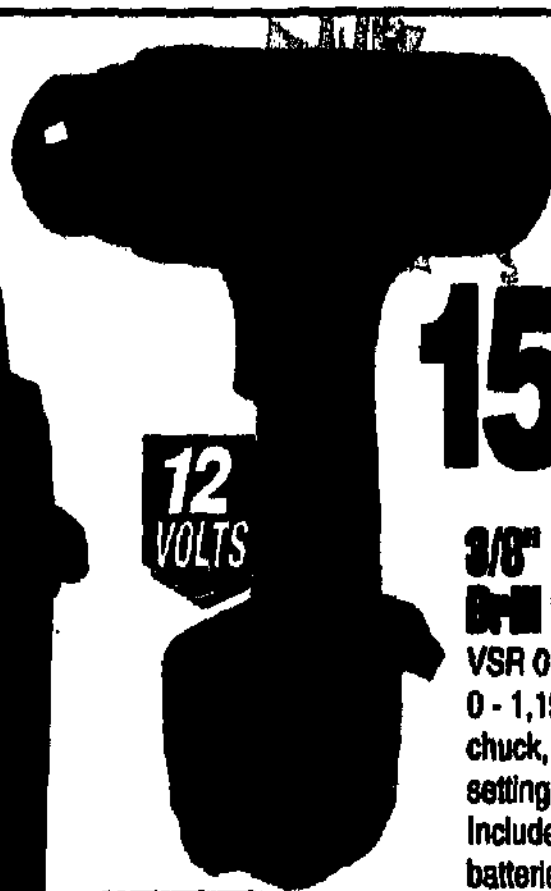
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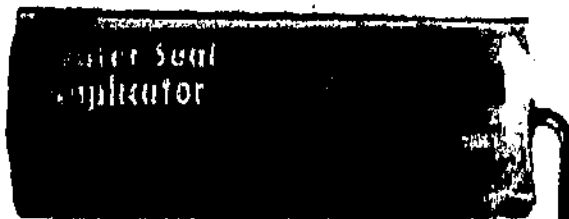


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Break resistant vials. Solid brass edges,
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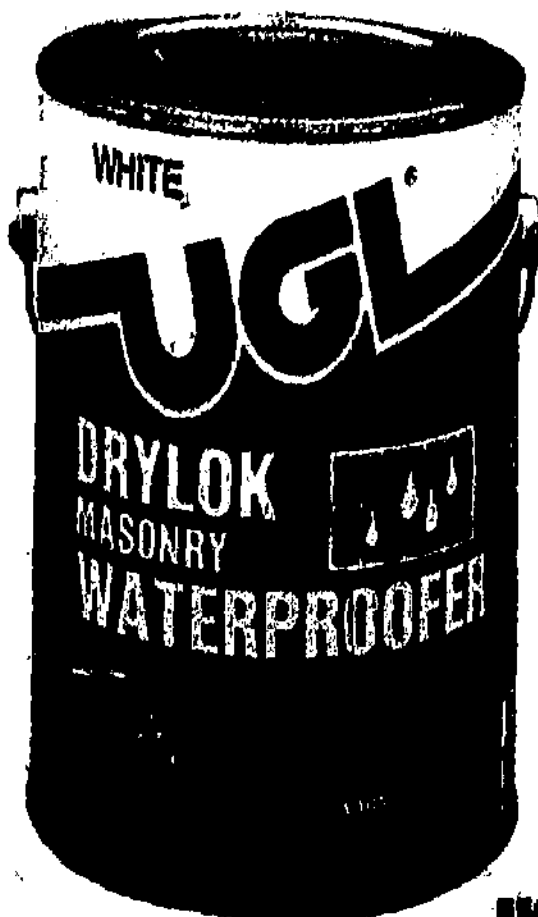
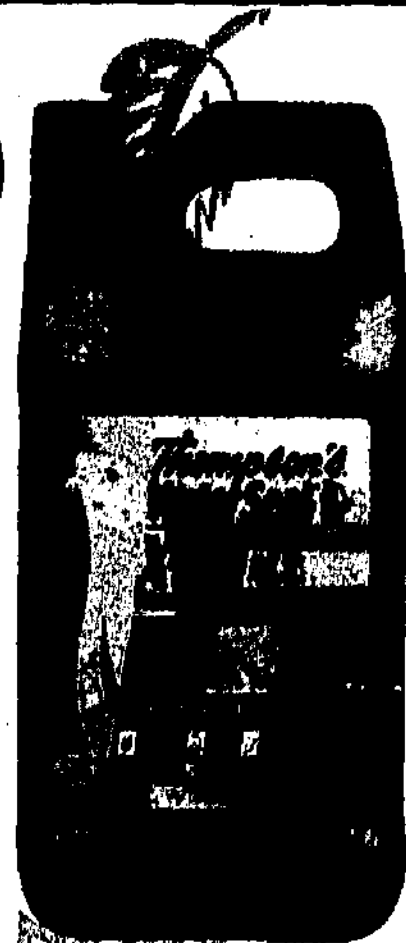
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Water Seal
Unique formula that penetrates porous materials and establishes moisture barrier. 17222, 12062

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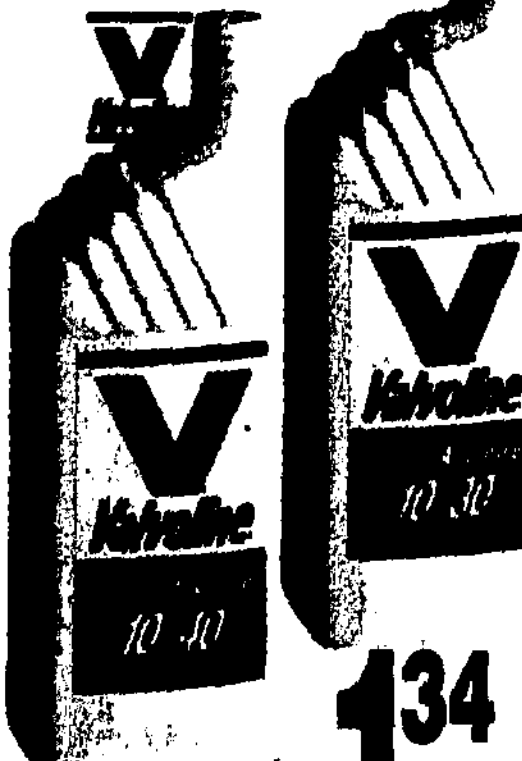
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Great for camping. 4 AA batteries included.
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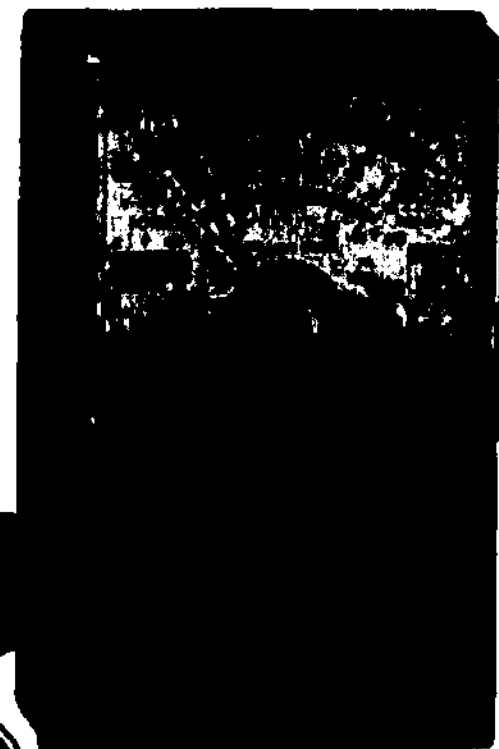
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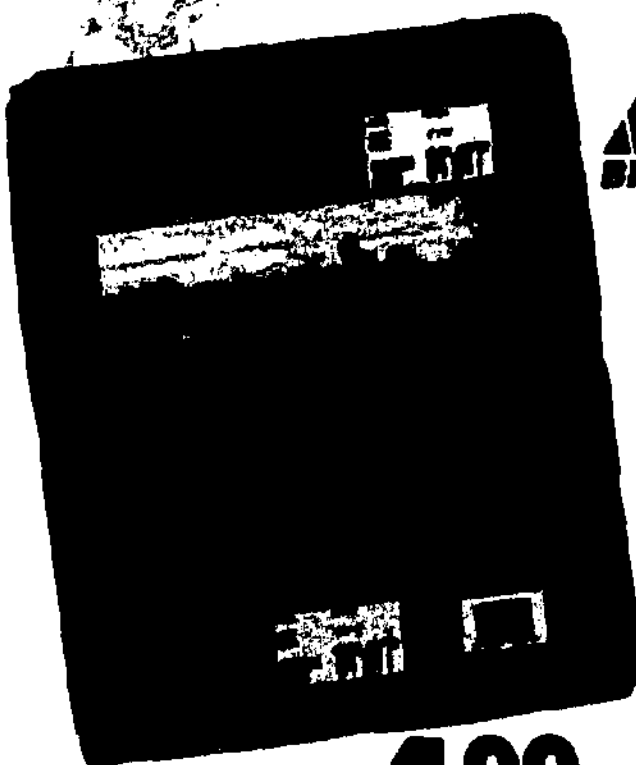
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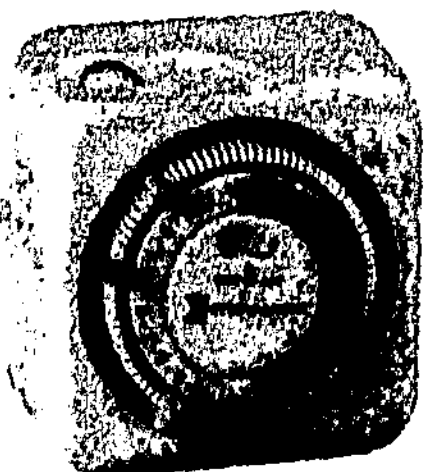
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6 volt power.
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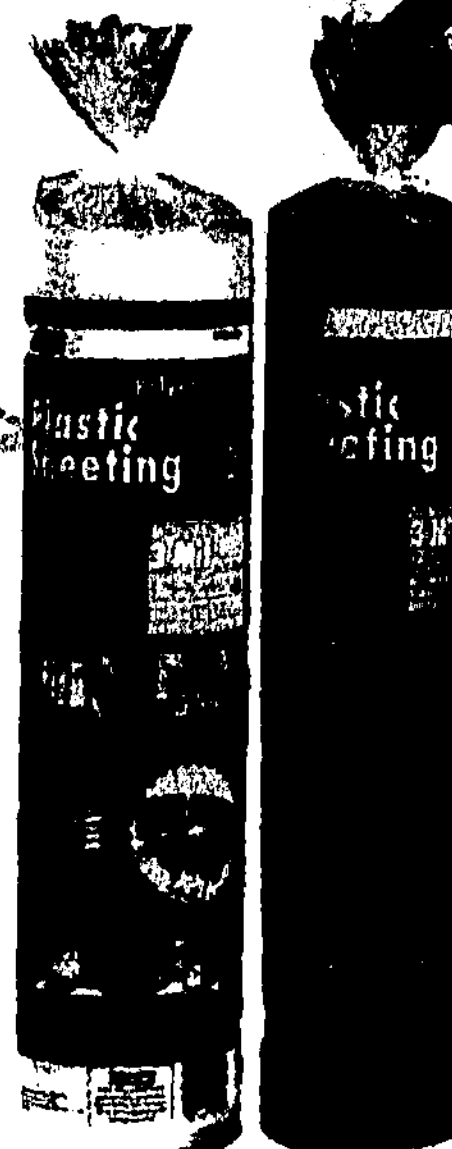
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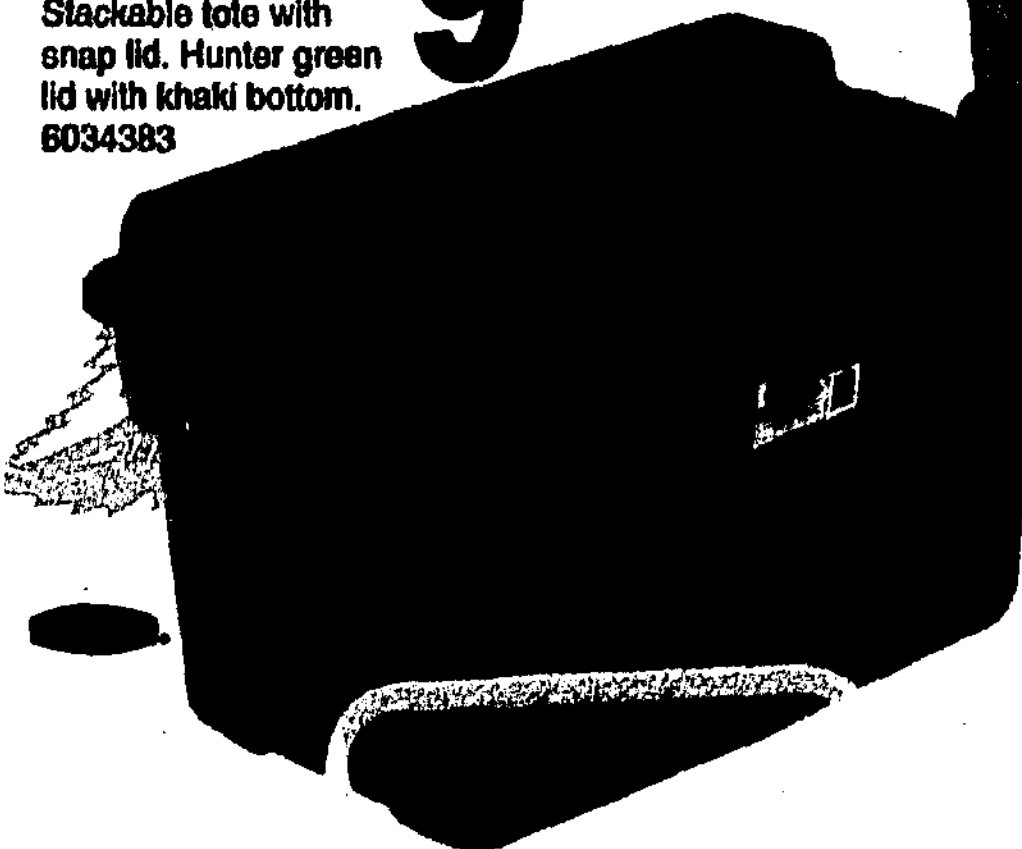


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28 Gallon Tote
Stackable tote with snap lid. Hunter green lid with khaki bottom. 6034383

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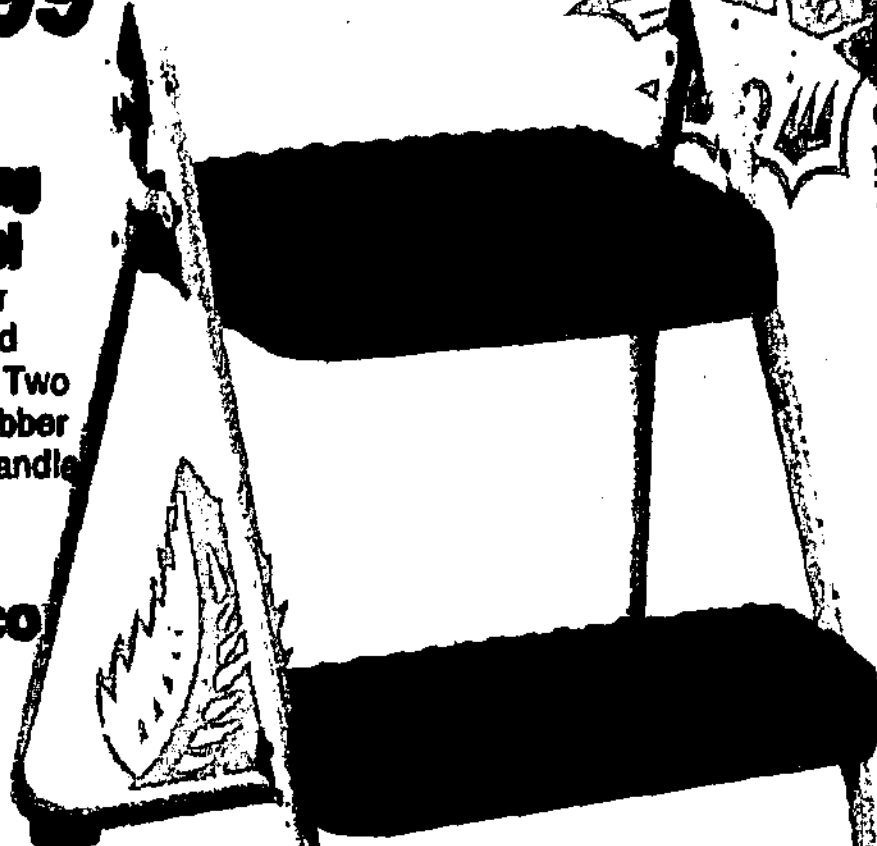
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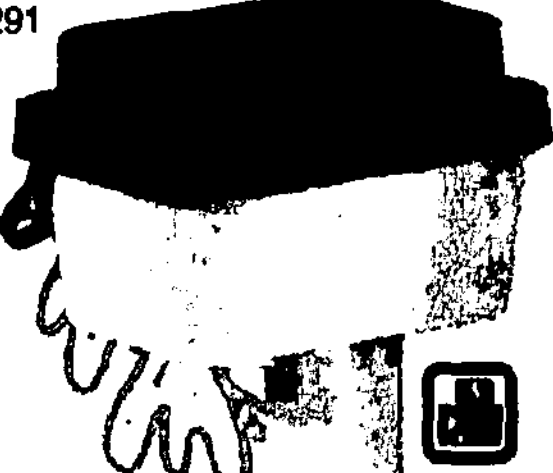
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Flushing a the sink or dishwasher cold water shower. With antiscald valves a blast of hot to 140 F. All valves are tub and sta and they're Set the des ature on th a bit for th to blend th flows, then lather up.

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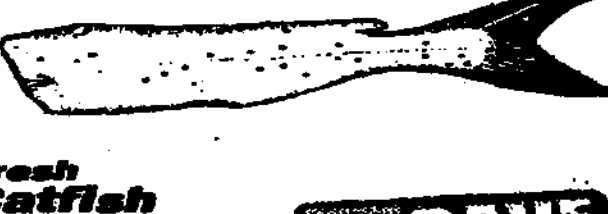

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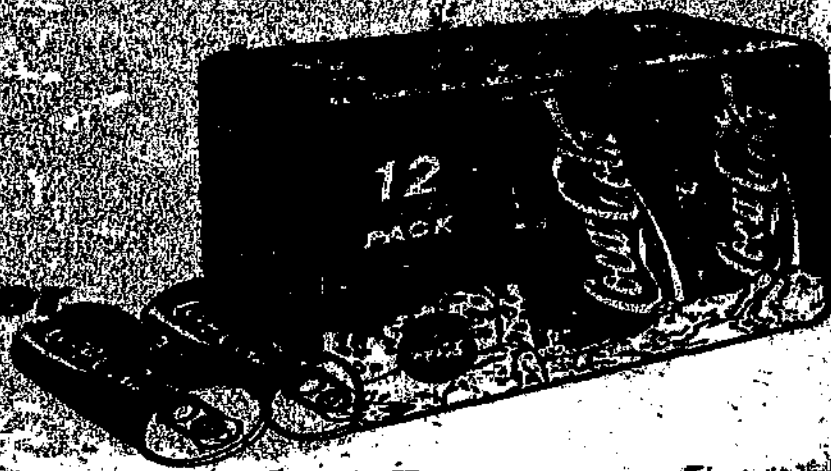
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Coke Cola
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Soft
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12 pk 12 oz. cans

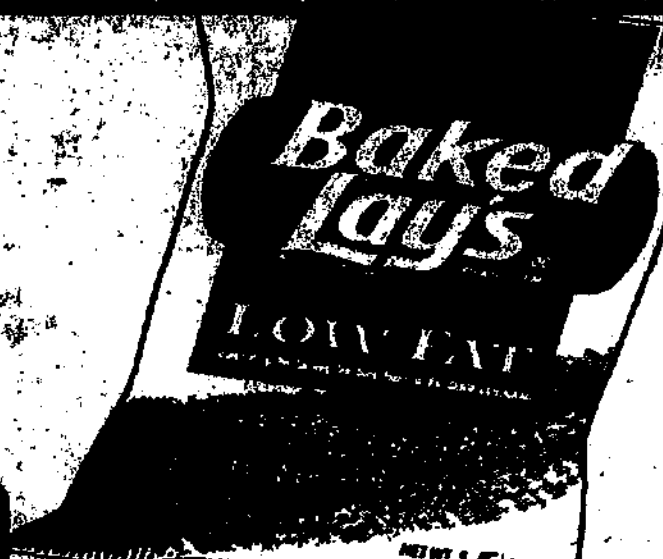


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Baked Lay's
Potato
Chips

2.50

10 oz.

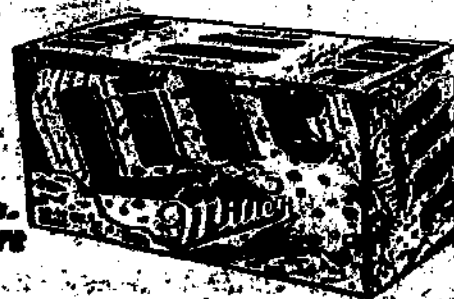


Frequent
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Price

Miller
Beer
Regular, Lite, Gen.
Draft or Gen. Draft
Light

6.99

12 pk 12 oz. cans



Frequent
Shopper
Price

Nabisco
Chips Ahoy
Cookies

1.99

14.5 to 16 oz.



Frequent
Shopper
Price

Greenland,
Prices, Bell
or Gandy's
Milk
Homogenized, 2%,
1% or Skim

1.19

1/2 Gallon



Frequent
Shopper
Price

Fair's
Cereal
Apple
Cinnamon
Toasted Oats,
Made Stars or
Fruit Rings

1.79

14 to 16 oz.



Frequent
Shopper
Price

Welch's
Grape
Jam
or Jelly

1.25

32 oz.



Frequent
Shopper
Price

Kraft
Barbecue
Sauce

99¢

18 oz.



Frequent
Shopper
Price

Best Foods
Salad Dressing

1.29

8 oz.



Frequent
Shopper
Price

Mother's
Old Fashioned
Cookies

1.89

11 to 13.5 oz.



Frequent
Shopper
Price

Schilling
California Style
Garlic Salt

1.39

3.25 oz.



Frequent
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Price

Pedro's
Homestyle
Gourmet
Salsa

2.59

16 oz.

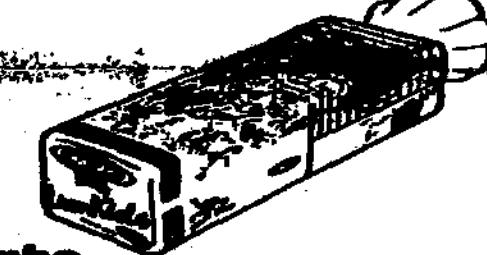


Frequent
Shopper
Price

Rainbo
Iron Kids Bread

99¢

24 oz.



Frequent
Shopper
Price

Birds Eye
Vegetable
Blends or
Farm Fresh
Stir Fry
Selected

1.59

16 oz.



Frequent
Shopper
Price

Campbell's
Tomato
Soup

2.10

10.75 oz.



Frequent
Shopper
Price

Nabisco
Ritz
Crackers

2.29

14.5 to 16 oz.



Frequent
Shopper
Price

Welch's
Grape
Juice

2.39

48 oz.



Frequent
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Country Charm
Ice Cream

2.49

1/2 Gallon

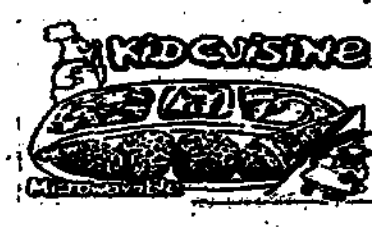


Frequent
Shopper
Price

Banquet
Kid
Cuisine
Dinner

1.59

8.25 to 9 oz.



Frequent
Shopper
Price

Butterball
Chicken
Request

3.59

14 oz.



Frequent
Shopper
Price

Weight
Watchers
Entrees
Smart Ones or
International
Selections

1.49

8.5 to 10.5 oz.



Frequent
Shopper
Price

Axe
Mama
Peanut

2.19

16 oz.



Frequent
Shopper
Price

Land O Lakes
Butter
Quarters

2.29

16 oz.



Frequent
Shopper
Price

Quality Chek'd
or Prices
Sour Cream

59¢

8 oz.



Frequent
Shopper
Price

Budget Gourmet
Entrees
Regular or
Light & Healthy

1.39

8.5 to 10.5 oz.



Frequent
Shopper
Price

BEVERAGES

Coke Cola
or Dr. Pepper
Soft Drinks

1.99

1 Liter



Frequent
Shopper
Price

Country Time
Lemonade or
Lemon Berry
Slippers Mix

2.79

16 to 20 oz.



Frequent
Shopper
Price

Michael's
Beer

3.99

6 pk 12 oz. bottles



Frequent
Shopper
Price

Vendage
Wine
Cabernet or
Chardonnay

7.99

1.5 Liter



Frequent
Shopper
Price

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25

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Furr's Fresh Deli

Freshly Cooked Jumbo Rotisserie Chicken

2.99 ea.

SAVE 50%

French Bread

59¢ 16 oz.

SAVE 40%

International Roast Beef, Corned Beef or Pastrami

2.99 lb.

SAVE 33%

Deli Fresh Cooked Ham or Thick Slice Bacon

1.99 lb.

SAVE 33%

Jumbo Muffins

1.99 4 ct.

SAVE 33%

NEW! Fresh Strawberry Cream Cheese Pie

4.99 8 ct.

SAVE 33%

EXTREME FRESH PRODUCE

Red, Ripe Whole Watermelon

3.99 LBS FOR

SAVE 25%

Medium Seedless

6.90 FOR

SAVE 25%

Fresh Cilantro

4.00 FOR

SAVE 25%

Fresh California Artichokes

99¢ ea.

SAVE 25%

Super Select Cucumbers

4.00 FOR

SAVE 25%

Jumbo Red Onions

79¢ lb.

SAVE 25%

Plump Purple Eggplant

89¢ ea.

SAVE 25%

Premium Long Stem Driscoll Strawberries

3.69 1 lb. cut.

SAVE 25%

Sweet Red Bell Peppers

2.00 1 lb. cut.

SAVE 25%

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SAVE 25%

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PREFERRED

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Pork Loins \$1.59 lb.

FRYER

Leg Quarters 49¢ lb.

PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS

Arm Roast \$1.59 lb.

Small Pack \$2.39 lb.

Small Pack \$1.89 lb.

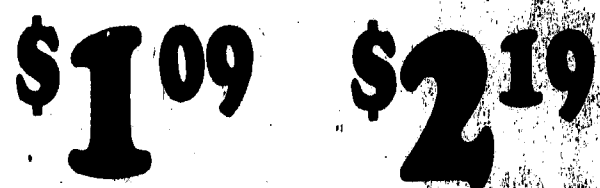
PREFERRED TRIM BOTTOM

Beef Cube Steak \$1.99 lb.

Round Steaks \$1.69 lb.

COVERED WAGON

Sliced Bacon \$9.99 10 lb. box



**CREAMY OR
X-CRUNCHY JIF
Peanut
Butter** **\$2.99**
28 OZ.



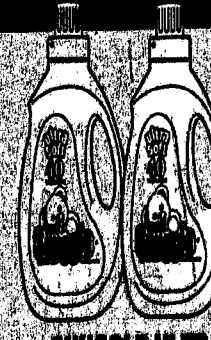
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\$189

8 PACK

\$1.79

\$249



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REG. OR SPRING BLOSSOM
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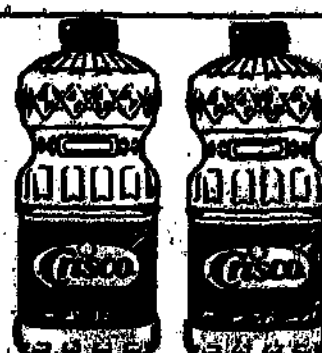
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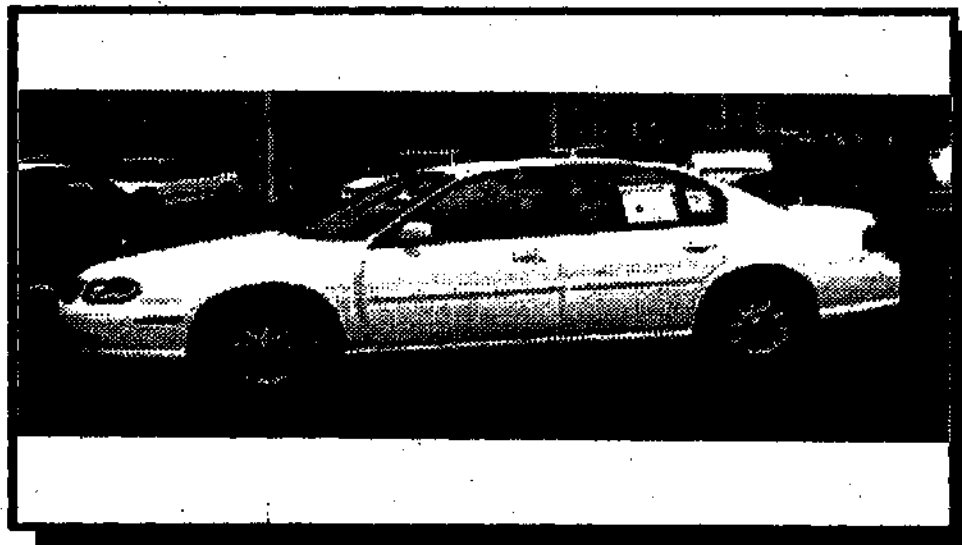
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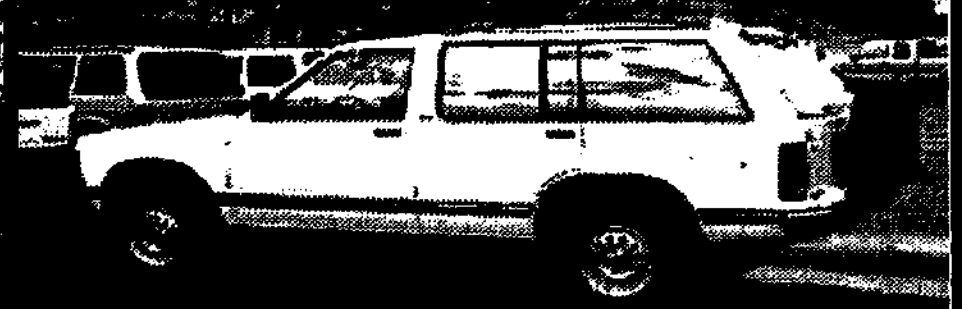
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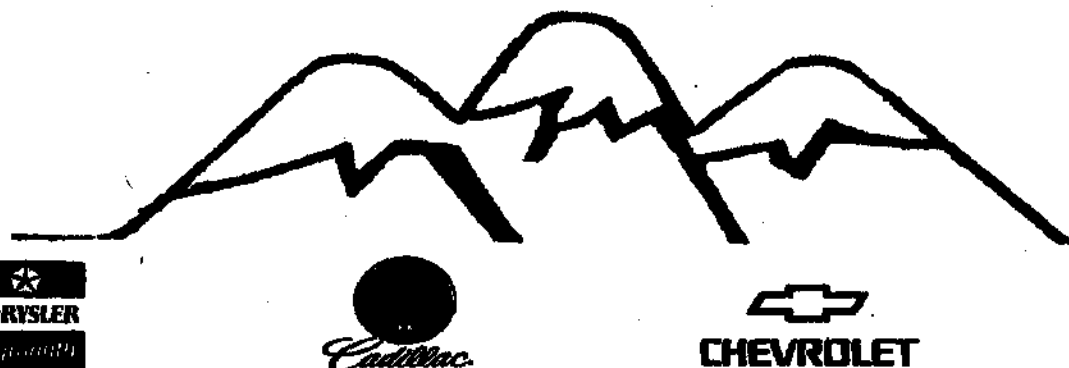
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