



Paid emergency services aired

Alto, rural areas would get better service, but at added costs yet to be determined

• Paid emergency services for Alto and scattered rural areas are being considered by county commissioners, replacing the current volunteer system. A contract will be reviewed on May 29.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Lincoln County may turn to Lincoln County Medical Center's paid emergency service to provide coverage in Alto and to manage volunteer groups in the rest of the unincorporated areas of the county.

County Commissioners Tuesday unanimously voted to draft an agreement with the advance life support unit headed by Jim Stover, Ruidoso Emergency Medical Services, to provide management and to respond to medical emergency calls. The proposed contract will be reviewed at the commission's meeting May 29.

If approved, the Ruidoso-based service will assume official responsibility for Alto and some county pockets around the village starting July 1. The pockets will include Cedar Creek, Ski Apache, Glencoe, Carrizo Canyon and Bonito Lake. The arrangement would be reviewed again in six months to a year to gauge its success. In 60 days, Stover will return with a management proposal for all other volunteer groups in the county.

The service already responds as backup to Alto and the small pockets on a regular basis, Stover said. Dr. Ray Seidel questioned why the county should pay Ruidoso EMS \$20,000 a year under the proposed contract when little would change with the new arrangement.

Stover said the additional money is needed to pay for an extra staff member since the Ruidoso service is spread thin now and would not cover the entire cost of the person's salary and equipment. Commission Chairman Monroy Montes said figures presented by county emergency services director Connie Hopper showed a spotty response by the volunteers in Alto and County Manager Frank Potter said calls are coming from Alto directly to the Ruidoso service in increasing numbers.

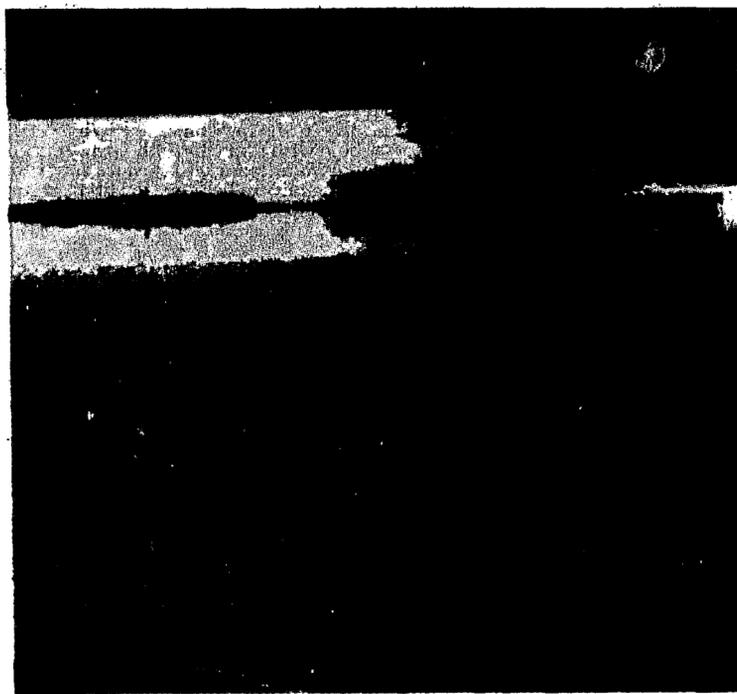
The Lincoln County Medical Center is willing to take on the extra responsibility because of its commitment to provide the highest level of care possible, he said.

Maintaining a unit in Alto when Ruidoso ends up taking many of the calls is a duplication of manpower and equipment, Montes said.

The equipment now allocated to Alto would be distributed among other county volunteer groups. Stover said. However, if volunteers want to

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Summer's glow



With fishing comes solitude at Bonito Lake, where a setting sun and reflections can make any would-be fisherman reach for his tackle.

Joanna Dodder/Ruidoso News

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Third annual Rio Ruidoso clean-up on Saturday



Toni K. Laxson/Ruidoso News

Ruidoso eighth grade students gathered a small mountain of garbage during an earlier river clean-up in honor of Earth Day, said Ruidoso Director of Parks and Recreation Rafael Salas. Assisting them were members of the Ruidoso Optimists Club.

• A coordinator expects 80 to 200 people to turn out Saturday morning for the community's ongoing effort to groom the Rio Ruidoso and preserve its water.

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Rafael Salas has high expectations.

The director of Ruidoso's Parks and Recreation Department has about 50 people saying they will put in 3 1/2 hours Saturday morning in the annual river-clean up event, but Salas clearly expects many more to turn out.

With increased local interest in the quality of the river and the various groups involved in the river, either through recreation or conservation, Salas said as many as 200 people might show up at 8 a.m. Saturday in Schoolhouse Park next to the Ruidoso Public Library on Sudderth Drive.

"The majority are going to be coming as the word gets out," Salas said Wednesday.

This is the third year for the community's annual clean-up of the river, but it's the first year that the village's Parks and Recreation Department has spearheaded the event.

For more than a month now, Salas and his employees have tried to fire up enthusiasm and participation in the clean-up event. He has solicited civic clubs, nature clubs and local businesses, many of which have contributed items such as gloves and food for Saturday's volunteers.

Community awareness and interest in the river already is high because of the deterioration of its quality in recent years. Besides carrying higher than usual levels of sediment and contaminants, the river's flow has been seriously depleted and its capacity as a state-designated fishing site diminished.

Salas, however, isn't just selling the clean-up activity as a civic obligation.

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Ruidoso man indicted

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Thomas Papantony, arrested in April on charges of being an armed felon, will soon be evaluated for mental competency, his attorney said.

Papantony, who apparently believes he has found Montezuma's gold and that President Bill Clinton is trying to kill him with Nazi death squads, also is under the impression that his former felony conviction isn't valid, said Robert Beauvais, his Ruidoso attorney.

The 63-year-old Ruidoso man was indicted in April by a Las Cruces federal grand jury on three counts of being an armed felon, Beauvais said.

The indictment could have been much worse because Papantony, who worked as a caretaker at the Arrowhead Motel, had 22 rifles and guns when police searched his room at the motel in March, Beauvais added.

Papantony, who has a felony conviction for firing a gun at a building, is not legally allowed to own weapons. Beauvais has said his client is not mentally competent to stand trial because he doesn't understand the charges against him.

Papantony, a former Chicago telephone company employee, sincerely believes he was not legally convicted of a felony, and consequently is not prohibited from owning guns, Beauvais said.

"I am in the process of getting medical records on him, and I am working with the (United States) district attorney's office," he said. "I anticipate that we will be filing a joint motion for a mental competency evaluation. They have seen enough of Tom in court, and have seen some of the diatribes that he has written that they believe competency is an issue."

A competency evaluation is to determine whether Papantony understands the charges against him, and whether he can assist in his own defense, Beauvais said.

Papantony can be found to be incompetent to stand trial, but a danger to himself and the community, and can be held on a civil commitment, Beauvais said.

"They aren't going to cut him loose if they feel like he's dangerous. If he's not dangerous, then the charges could be dismissed and he

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Cars line up along Sudderth Drive outside of a local restaurant on the cusp of Mid-Town Ruidoso. An amendment to village laws would eliminate parking lot requirements for businesses in the Mid-Town area.

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Schools move toward tighter fundraising policy

• The growing hassle surrounding school fundraising projects got the Ruidoso board's attention Tuesday, and a crackdown is in the works.

BY JULIE BAXTER
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Keeping track of the money, who's raising it and why got a close look Tuesday as Ruidoso School Board members reviewed a policy draft governing Ruidoso High School booster clubs.

"At times this year and in past years, I began hearing from businesses that people are coming in and asking for money," said Superintendent Mike Gladden. "We felt it was getting out of control... We need to just make sure we don't alienate our businesses."

To prevent problems in the future, Gladden met with RHS Principal Ron Hodges and Athletic Director Les Carter to discuss ways to insure fundraising was done properly and

without badgering the community.

"The bottom line is we have a problem at the high school," Hodges said, adding that often fundraisers give the impression that the high school and its programs "are destitute and homeless. That's not true; we are well funded."

The policy draft that the trio came up with outlines procedures all support groups for the high school must follow. It states that fundraising projects must be approved in writing by Hodges or Carter; that no solicitation for money will be done without providing a product or service, and that people may not represent themselves as agents of RHS without written permission.

School board members expressed their support for a well structured, well monitored fund-raising system and added their own input on the guidelines.

Board member Susan Lutterman said she agreed with the principal of

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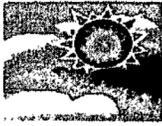
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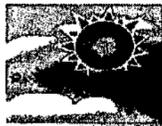
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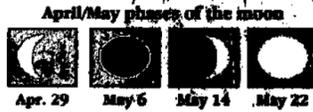


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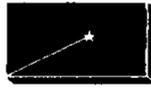
WEATHER ALMANAC

Ruidoso Readings	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	76	34	.00"
Wednesday	74	39	.10"
Thursday	73	42	.01"

Regional-Wednesday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	86	53	Thunderstorms
El Paso, TX	90	60	Thunderstorms
Lubbock, TX	85	55	Thunderstorms
Midland, TX	88	60	Thunderstorms



STARDATE



Mars continues to dominate the night. It's the first "star" of twilight if you look high in the south. It remains visible all evening, as it lowers to the southwest. On May 18 Spica is the star a little way below the moon in the evening sky.

StarDate courtesy of McDonald Observatory, Univ. of Texas at Austin. For more information call 1-800-StarDate.

RIVER: Clean-up aimed at Rio's preservation

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"Basically, it's doing good work, getting wet and having a fun time," he said. "It gives the community pride in keeping the river beautiful. Plus, we are a community that attracts tourism, and we just basically want to keep our yard clean." He said volunteers for Saturday's clean-up should attend the organizational meeting at the park at 8 a.m. Volunteers will be coached on safety issues. They will be told what trash to pick up and how to pick it up, what trash to get help with and what to leave alone. Volunteers will be asked to sign waivers before going to various points along the river, Salas said.

"Basically, it's doing good work, getting wet and having a fun time. It gives the community pride...."

Rafael Salas, Director, Ruidoso Parks and Recreation

Many of Saturday's volunteers probably will be members of the Ruidoso River Association, a grassroots organization of 485 members strong only a year after forming.

Also expected to show up are members of the Forest Health Coalition, though both that group and the Lincoln County Bird Club shared an earlier river clean-up last Saturday. Salas said the two groups picked up a total of 25 bags of man-made litter from the river and its bank.

While the earlier clean-ups helped, Saturday's volunteers won't have to search too hard for litter. "It's getting there, little by little," Salas said of the river.

Garbage bags will be provided by New Mexico Clean and Beautiful. About 200 canvas gloves have been donated by Ruidoso's True Value hardware store. The Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority will provide containers and haul off the trash collected. And the owner of a bus, Jack Kennedy, has offered to transport volunteers to and from various points along the river.

A luncheon will be provided free to volunteers after the clean-up, compliments of the local Pizza Hut, Domino's, McDonald's, Arby's and Coca-Cola.

Sierra Contractors, a licensed incinerator, has offered one day of free burning of wood debris collected during the clean-up, Salas said.

And before the clean-up, at the organizational meeting, the Village Buttery is going to provide coffee and donuts, Salas said.

SCHOOLS: Mexico detour

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the guidelines but said often booster clubs are led to believe school athletics and activities are broke. She stressed that communication is crucial to understanding exactly what teams and clubs may need. Hodges said he and Carter will tackle that issue head-on next year by speaking to each club or organization and outlining the budget for the year.

Board member James Patton also suggested that authorized fundraisers be given some sort of identification card, so community members can know if the project is school-approved.

The board tabled the policy until its next meeting.

It also heard an update on the first phase of the district's \$8.5 million bond issue.

Gladden related that the first \$5 million in bonds had made its way to the bank after a short trip to Mexico. He said an error from the sender's end in New York originally sent the money south of the border, but a quick correction and a realization that New Mexico is in fact a part of the United States, landed the money in the bank by 10:15 Tuesday morning.

Among adjustments made to this year's budget was a \$36,019 transfer from the maintenance fund to the legal fund. Gladden said the transfer was made to cover legal expenses incurred during a due process hearing in the fall.

INDICTED: Papantony faces prison, fine ... maybe

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would be able to return to the community with certain conditions," Beauvais said in an earlier interview.

If Papantony does stand trial and is found guilty, his maximum penalty under the federal charges would be 10 years, a \$250,000 fine or both, Beauvais said.

Papantony had been living

at the motel for four years, police said.

A search warrant of Papantony's room was initiated March 26 after Papantony distributed fake court documents in which he accuses Clinton of trying to kill him.

In one 12-page document, Papantony writes meandering discourses about Clinton's Nazi death squads, of finding Montezuma's treasure of gold,

and of being framed on his earlier conviction on charges of shooting at a building. He said that 12 judges were bribed in his conviction, that Clinton is a serial killer and not legally president, and he personally took Clinton's testimony.

Agents with the U.S. Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, took Papantony to federal court in Albuquerque on April 3.

EMERGENCY: No slighting of present volunteers intended

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continue to be involved, they may be able to connect with the fire department at Alto, he said. That way the county may be able to continue to collect some state money for emergency medical services.

"A committee will see what we want to do in the area, review personnel requirements and, if it all falls together, establish that program (with the fire department) and individuals who want to participate," Stover said.

One of the goals of the Ruidoso contract will be to provide more training for volunteers. Stover said. But his group will need a commitment from volunteers to stick with

the program and to respond whenever possible, he said.

If the community of Alto and the county determine they want consistent advance life support response on emergency calls, some additional staff or volunteer commitment would be needed, Stover said.

"It's not a matter of replacing all the volunteers (if the Ruidoso service takes over management), it's more a matter of nurturing and providing training to maintain those departments that are functional and seeing how we could support for more backup. If the commu-

nity is not willing to support a service that a hard decision must be made whether to go to a paid staff or to reduce services," Stover said. The commitment is not financial, but includes 120 hours of basic training and being available to take calls, he said.

"Our service is not based on ability to pay."

Jim Stover, Ruidoso Emergency Medical Services

Alto volunteer Howard Puckett said although the base charge for ambulance service by volunteers and the paid service are about the same, many extra fees may be charged by the Ruidoso service and will cost residents more.

He questioned whether the county should ask for bids on an emergency service, but

County Attorney Alan Morel said it is not necessary for professional services that cost less than \$25,000.

"Our service is not based on ability to pay," Stover said. "We transport people who can't pay all the time."

Patients with insurance or who can pay compensate for those who can't, he said.

In making the motion to consider a contract, Commissioner Wilton Howell said the action was not meant to be disrespectful to volunteers, but to provide the best and most consistent service possible to residents. Those volunteers who want to stay involved should be able to receive more training under the new approach, he said.



Ruidoso's "gateway" welcomed travelers as they came up the Rio Hondo and Rio Ruidoso valleys from Roswell and points east. Percy Blakely photo, ca. 1942.

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

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The Early Days of the Hondo Community — Hondo known in early days as "La Junta" was settled late in the 19th century. This name "La Junta" was given because the Ruidoso River and the Bonito River met here and became one stream. The name means junction or meeting. The beginnings were crude and somewhat obscure. Information is

scanty, but we know that they were people who lived close to the town where Billy the Kid became famous, and where men fought in an effort to exist. Indian massacres were common.

Some of these early pioneers who became permanent inhabitants of Hondo were Jose Gonzales, Marcos Baca, Ambrosio Chavez, Ignacio Torrez, Jose Chavez, Joe Stone, Tiofilo Sisneros and Cruz Herrera.

The first type of instruction to the children was done in some borrowed room of a home, "La Junta" has become the pride of the eastern end of the famous Ruidoso Valley.

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Most Ruidoso police officers undergo advanced training; above state average

Ruidoso police officers' certification levels have increased dramatically in the past two years under a plan that prioritizes education.

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso police have higher than average training, based on its officers' certification levels, a state official said.

"Just looking at their numbers, I would say they are ahead of the game for similar-sized agencies," said Darrel Hart, director of the New Mexico Department of Public Safety Training and Recruitment.

"It looks like they have done a good job getting their people through the advanced certification process."

More than half of Ruidoso's 23 police officers have attained advanced certification levels with the state, based on records in the department.

Ruidoso Police Chief Lanny Maddox said he listed education as his number one priority when he took over as chief of police about three years ago.

"By state law, police officers must receive at least 40 hours of a combination of in-service and advanced training every two years. And we exceed that by at least three times, if not four," Maddox said.

"Technology and laws change on a daily basis, and we have to be updated on those changes to see to the needs of the people of Ruidoso," Maddox said of the emphasis on training.

In two years, Ruidoso officers have more than doubled their training hours, and the number of officers with advanced certification levels has increased by more than 50%, officials said.

In August 1994, Maddox created a part-time position of training coordinator, which



Bill Heineken, left, training coordinator for the Ruidoso Police Department, works with Sgt. B.J. Barnes at the shooting range outside Ruidoso Downs. Ruidoso officers have more training hours than most police departments their size in the state, officials said.

turned into a full-time position in September 1995. Bill Heineken, who fills that role as well as being a firearms instructor, monitors officers' accrued training hours and files certification requests with the state.

Heineken said Ruidoso police officers have filed more than 50 requests to attend training classes since July 1, 1996. "And these are just the ones that required administrative leaves," he added.

To encourage training, the department bases all pay increases, other than department-wide increases, on an officer's certification level,

Heineken said. Every two years, officers may increase their pay rate by acquiring higher certification levels, he said. Officers' pay ranges from \$9.18 per hour for an uncertified officer, to \$15.29 for officers with higher certification ratings and experience, he said.

The department gives officers time off to attend classes in their chosen field and pays for all the costs. Officers are also encouraged to take classes in other fields on their own time.

The classes, held around the state on a continual basis, "run the whole gamut of crime

prevention," from dealing with gangs, to learning about civil liability for trainers and administrators, Heineken said.

Nora EdeBaca, with the New Mexico Department of Public Safety Training and Recruitment, said Heineken pursues higher certification levels more actively than most other police departments in the state.

The Ruidoso department has even applied for waivers from the state's police training authority to allow some senior officers to pursue certification at the command level without the usual prerequisite rank. The state requires command certification to hinge not only on training and on-duty hours, but on rank as well.

Because of the size of the Ruidoso Police Department, few officers have the rank of lieutenant that makes them eligible for command certification, Maddox said. If they did, the Ruidoso Police Department's hierarchy would be top heavy with too many oversight positions.

"What happens is, you have too many chiefs and not enough Indians," Maddox said.

The Ruidoso Police Department has only one officer without basic police certification, Heineken said. Under state law, police officers may work for one year without state certification.

Heineken said the one Ruidoso officer without certification is scheduled to complete his New Mexico certification June 9. The officer comes from Oklahoma, where he was a police officer.

Officers without certification are not allowed to respond to calls for assistance by themselves until after they complete a 14-week state-recommended training called the Field Training Officer Evaluation Program, Heineken said.

RUIDOSO POLICE

Three men arrested in illegal tire exchange

Police arrested three men Tuesday morning in a tire "switch-out" scheme at Sierra Blanca Motors that was interrupted mid-switch, police said.

Patrol Officer Michael Aviluca first stumbled upon the crime in progress at about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday when he saw a truck parked in a wooded area off of Nob Hill Road near Sierra Blanca Motors, located at 201 W. U.S. Highway 70, reports said. The truck's doors were open, the keys were in the ignition and the engine was still hot, Aviluca said in his report.

He decided to take a look at Sierra Blanca Motors and found a vehicle on the lot with its right rear tire jacked up and tire tools scattered about. Further investigation showed that both front tires of the vehicle had already been traded out with the truck along Nob Hill Road.

Police tracked down the owner of the truck and two other men, and all three turned themselves in at the Ruidoso Police Department later Tuesday morning, Detective Wolf Born said.

Brandon Hilliard, 19, Jeremy Clemens, 22, and Kenneth Gray, 18, all of Ruidoso have been arrested on felony

charges of larceny and taken to the Lincoln County Detention Center in Carrizozo, Born said. Bond was set at \$5,000 on all three men.

Burglar takes six cases of beer, and much more

An Alamogordo man told police Monday his vacation home on Burro Lane had been broken into and burglarized.

George Elizondo, 46, said a burglar apparently entered the home through the window of a back bedroom. The burglar took off with a television set, a VCR, six sand paintings, six cases of beer, three or four bottles of liquor, a table saw, several blankets and a brown leather jacket, reports said. The total value of stolen items is estimated at \$420.

Car phone stolen at Wal-Mart parking lot

A Capitán woman told police her car telephone had been taken Monday night from her car in the Ruidoso Wal-Mart parking lot, reports said.

Diane Hood, 48, said a latch on the back door of her 1993 Ford Explorer had been broken and her cellular telephone removed from the parking lot at 209 W. U.S. Highway 70, according to police reports.

CORRECTIONS

Schools misnamed

Last week's production of "Alice in Wonderland" was produced and performed by drama classes from White Mountain Intermediate School. The school was incorrectly named as Ruidoso Middle School in Wednesday's edition.

Record error

In the "D. A. Records" column published May 14, the entry should have read as follows:

"Feb. 2—Lori LaMay; no contest to assault; 180 days with one day suspended, sentence suspended; magistrate court 26-1-97-505." Beatrice Brickhouse was the attorney representing LaMay.

Time period wrong

A May 7 story incorrectly said Richard Girot was owner of the La Lorraine restaurant for 10 years. Girot has revised his previous statement to say he was owner of La Lorraine from 1985 to 1991, a period of six years.

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OUR OPINION

Manna for Glencoe

Call it manna from heaven if you like, but Linda Wallace will take it with a smile. So will a county commission that has had mixed emotions and reactions to the Glencoe Rural Events Center for a good many years.

But when \$70,000 is put on your plate by a federal agency to help fund construction of a long-sought arena at the center, it's hard for anybody to say no. That funding, offered Tuesday to the commissioners by Steve Anaya, state director of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's rural economic and community development program, put the last seal on a package that should allow the arena to be completed before summer ends.

The Glencoe Rural Events Center has been around for a while, but it's best known as the site every October of the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium — rated last year as the No. 1 such event in the nation, and destined for even bigger things this year.

Wallace, the center's director (sometimes full-time, sometimes as a sideline), has waged a long battle to see the center become something more than a covered space for the symposium, wedding receptions and craft exhibits.

Development of an arena for horse events, we think, will add much to the economic viability of the center. Lincoln County, without question, is horse country. And that's not just limited to seasonal racing and occasional rodeos. A developed center at Glencoe could open the door to any number of events, up to and including such shows as the national Arabian and Appaloosa shows that have come to Albuquerque frequently in recent years.

The only caveat attached to the USDA grant was a requirement that the county come up with \$21,294 to complete the \$221,294 funding package—bigger than planned, because federal funding rather than private money raised the total costs.

After County Manager Frank Potter and some commissioners got over their surprise on Tuesday, it didn't take them long to conclude that the county could come up with that last bit of money. The low bidder, Cortez Three Service Corp. of Alamogordo, was granted the contract (contingent on that USDA money) and construction should be finished in a few months. July 1 is the contract completion date.

More good news came from the USDA's Anaya: his agency will remain active in completing the project. To be the total horse venue, that arena will need a roof.

Hey, if you don't ask...

Tightening our belts

Goodbye Wal-Mart, hello tighter times at Ruidoso's village hall.

A first look at the village's budget for the next fiscal year beginning July 1 indicates a budget decline of some \$800,000. Village budget-makers cite the slide to the big discount store's relocation just over the Ruidoso Downs village limits, and a transfer of gross receipts taxes. That, of course, will give a big boost to the Downs budget.

If you're a believer in regional economies, that isn't such a bad deal: different pocket, same pair of jeans. Nevertheless, the greatly enlarged Wal-Mart could impact other Ruidoso businesses and further reduce Ruidoso revenues.

The move most certainly will add a couple of notches of not particularly wanted belt-tightening to Ruidoso's own municipal budget. Taking the biggest hit, at least at this stage, will be the planning and zoning department, which might lose some \$100,000.

In the context of tough times, we're impressed with the way the village is handling the process. Lots of input, public hearings and a get-it-done-early effort.



THE SILVER LINING

Happy Birthday to the Arizona Kid

This is being sent to you at mid-day on May 13 and will reach you on May 16, the day before the birthday of Bob Lambert, also known as "The Arizona Kid."



BY DAN STORM
COLUMNIST

He was born May 17, 1909 in Ballard County, Ky.

When he was nine years old he and his mother set out for Arizona for his mother's health.

On the train on the way out Bob's mother had a conversation with a man who later turned out to be Zane Grey, to me the greatest of all writers about the American West.

In Arizona Bob began a life which was a true story in the tradition of Zane Grey.

On a ranch near Fowler, Bob's mother began working as a cook; and in helping his mother, Bob learned much about the art of ranch cooking which served him well as a cowboy and rancher — and later on even up to this day and hour.

When he was 15 years old Bob began life as a cowboy. From this he gets his name "The Arizona Kid."

"We got \$25 a month and chuck and had all the outdoors to sleep in. When you become a top hand you got \$30 a month. Pay for wagon boss was \$45."

"Can you cook?"

One time when Bob joined a cow outfit it was raining and snowing and half the horses were crippled from running in Lecheguilla, and on top of everything there was no cook.

Bob remembers: "A few of the fellows tried to put together some chuck, but all they did was get in each other's way."

Then the wagon boss pointed at Bob and asked, "Can you cook?"

"Sure I can cook" answered Bob, "even when there's noth-

ing to cook with."

"What did I cook? Beef steak, taters, biscuits, beans, raisins and rice."

"One time I made a peach cobbler out of dried peaches, and the hands asked me 'Where did you get the peaches?' They talked like I had found fresh peaches somewhere."

Speaking of "cooking when there is nothing to cook with" Bob was referring to the method of putting the food in a hole in the ground and then covering it with cans and putting coals from the campfire on top with this all covered over with dirt.

The star of good fortune

On ranches around Seligman, Kingman and Prescott Bob worked as a top hand.

Then by 1945 he had saved up \$1000, with which he made a down payment on a ranch near Skull Valley, Ariz.

Then on July 18, 1945, Bob's star of good fortune shone down brightly when he was married to the former Betty Vyne in Skull Valley. They lived the happy life of ranchers, owning ranches in northern Arizona for about 20 years.

In Arizona, Bob and Betty had met Bill Dick and Dude Browning, natives of the Ruidoso Valley, which they referred to as "God's country."

After living in Missouri for seven years, they moved to their present home at the Canyon Trading Post, two miles down river from Fox Cave, in 1969.

They have since come to feel that the Browning brothers were right about the Ruidoso Valley.

Spare Ribs, the sparrow

I have often thought that if things had turned out differently, both Bob and Betty could have been the finest of doctors.

One time a sparrow had broken its leg and was helpless in the yard. Bob made a splint

out of a popsicle stick for the bird's leg and nursed it back to health. They named him "Spare Ribs" and he became a great pet. He spent the night in a cage and in the daytime he came down and perched on Bob's shoulder while he read True West Magazine.

Every time I remember this I think of the old song "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" by Emma Willard:

*Rocked in the cradle of the deep
I lay me down in peace to sleep
secure I rest upon the wave
For thou, O Lord, hast power to save
I know that thou wouldst heed my call
for thou dost mark the sparrow's fall.*

Another time a baby bird fell out of the nest and Betty taught it to open its mouth by imitating the voice of the mother bird. Then she fed the infant bird with Pablum, the baby food. In time, Spare Ribs No. 2 became the favorite of the household.

Always feed the hungry

Bob and Betty have always lived by the pioneer western tradition that anyone who arrives at their home hungry is fed.

One time I stopped by their place and Bob accidentally made up a short poem in perfect rhyme:

*I was gonna ask you to stay
and eat
But I ain't gonna do it.
All we got is meat
And you can't chew it."*

He did, however, ask me to stay, and besides meat there was home-grown green beans, summer squash, cabbage and tomatoes, and corn bread.

We wish the Arizona Kid many happy returns of the day and all God's blessings.

YOUR OPINION

Hats off for Oklahoma!

To the editor:

Our hats are off and our hearts go out to the outstanding students, faculty and staff of the Ruidoso High School Drama Dept. and the Museum of the Horse!

This outstanding production (of "Oklahoma!") was a wonderful example of the integration of community demographics and resources. If you want to see what is right with Ruidoso and Ruidoso schools make it a point to attend next year's performance. Thank you for another wonderful performance!

Dan, Sandy and Shannon Riordan
Mescalero

Good Samaritan

To the editor:

A public thank-you to Charles "Herman" Tidwell, a Nogal resident who came to my rescue when my vehicle broke down Friday evening, May 9.

I flagged him down just outside of Nogal on my way to Ruidoso. He was concerned, kind and eager to help me in my dilemma. It seems my fan belt had broken. He took me into Ruidoso where he spent two hours trying to get help. Finally, an employee of NAPA, Jimmy Romero, solved that problem. Then, at 9:30 p.m., Mr. Tidwell was on the side of the road, replacing my vehicle's fan belt in a light rain. At approximately 10:45 p.m., I was on my way.

Without (their) kindness and perseverance, I faced a night alongside the highway...

Peggy Collins
Albuquerque

LETTERS POLICY

The Ruidoso News encourages letters to the editor, especially about local topics and issues.

Each letter must be signed and must include the writer's daytime telephone number and address. Letters may be hand-delivered to the News office at 104 Park Avenue or mailed to P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88345, attention of the editor.

The News reserves the right to reject any letter.

Serna's no Richardson

The last time we saw Eric Serna, he was in Ruidoso to tell local folks personally that the State Corporation Commission, which he chaired, had ordered a telephone service rate decrease for the Ruidoso area.

That was nice to know, even if now we're finding that it wasn't exactly what we had expected, especially for business telephone users.

We also wondered at the time why the personal attention; but then we'd known for years that Serna was an ambitious politician and made an assumption without confirmation that he was looking ahead to the next opportunity, whatever it might be.

A general election, then, came and went, and Congressman Bill Richardson, whose district covers a large swath of north-central and eastern New Mexico, not long afterward went to the United Nations as ambassador, and so for people with a political bent excitement became extreme.

Here was one of those rare chances to get into that exclusive Washington club where once a member you have a great shot at job security.

Now, Richardson (out of Mexico via California and exclusive Eastern colleges) had been in the House of Representatives as a Democrat for a good many years, representing two different districts as redistricting came along with the 1990 Census.

He got into the club after the 1980 census-based redistricting by defeating Republican Manuel Lujan in 1982.

Lots of people got to know Bill through his assiduously pursued "town meetings" in even the smallest communities in his district.

Well... we weren't surprised when Serna became the Democrat party choice for the job. He had name-recognition, but especially he had cultivated the party brass for many years.

And so Republican Bill Redmond got the GOP party nomination, following up automatically on the fact that he had been the Republican loser against Richardson in the general election. And the feisty Green Party, with most of its strength in liberal Santa Fe county and north, lined up its candidate, Carol Miller.

Thus began one of the nastiest races in New Mexico television history; short, but nasty.

Joe Skeen's southern district was a nice place to be during those TV ad wars of charge and counter-charge.

It's pretty obvious to us that Redmond's first call Wednesday morning should have been to Carol Miller. The heavily Democratic north doesn't vote for a Republican unless they don't like their own candidate. But more than that, Miller pulled the environmental activist vote that is very much a force in Santa Fe and Taos counties.

Mix that with some backlash that might have come from Serna's ultra-negative campaign style and "unknown" Bill Redmond now has an invitation to join Newt Gingrich in the hallowed halls of Capitol Hill.

Whether he can keep it beyond the next election, we've no way of knowing. Then again, it's not long until the next census, and who knows what will happen to the districts.

But we would suspect that the New Mexico Democratic Party is doing a great amount of soul-searching right now, and Sen. Jeff Bingaman is the lone Demo representing New Mexico in Washington.

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RUIDOSO SCHOOL BOARD COUNTDOWN • May 13, 1997

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MOTION							
Accept a bid from Office Depot for instructional supplies.	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	5-0 yes
Accept bids from Sepey, National Sanitary Supply, B&B Janitorial, Ruidoso Wholesale Foods and DPI Southwest Distributing for custodial supplies.	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	5-0 yes
Set a workshop for Thursday to discuss the 1997-98 budget.	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	5-0 yes
Accept the resignation of band teacher Nathan Kruse.	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	5-0 yes
The hiring of Larry Woods as Ruidoso High School math teacher.	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	5-0 yes

High School planning 50th anniversary event in June
'First 15' students to be honored at special reunion

Organizing for Ruidoso High School's 50th anniversary celebration is underway. School board members were asked to help rally support for celebration and reunion, which will be June 27-28 as part of a "Come Home Again" reunion honoring students of the school during its first 15 years.

In other action Tuesday, board members handled these items:

- Recognition of White Mountain Elementary School teacher Pat Mulholland who received the Optimist Club's Outstanding Teacher Award.
- Appreciation for Coca Cola and Ruidoso State Bank's generosity for installing the new baseball scoreboard this spring at White Mountain Recreation Complex and for the football scoreboard installed last fall at Horton Field.
- A look at the year-end events hap-

pening at all district schools.

A reminder of the Student Council Dinner next Tuesday at Casa Blanca. Board members will have dinner with outgoing and incoming student council members.

- Viewed a video tape of the Young Americans Workshop program which is coming to Ruidoso Sept. 25-27. The program features three days of intense voice, dance and performance education for students in fifth through 12th grade.
- A reminder that the School Law Seminar will be held in Albuquerque June 6-7. Superintendent Mike Gladden said the seminar is one of the most beneficial he and board members attend every year.
- Opened bids for new band uniforms. Three bids were received for the 100 uniforms. DeMoulen Brothers and Company of Greenville, Ill., bid \$25,638; Fruhauf

Uniform Inc. of Wichita, Kan., \$28,842, and The Bandmans Company of Dallas, Texas, \$21,914. DeMoulen and Fruhauf sent sample uniforms. The bids were referred to Gladden who will make a recommendation at the board's next meeting.

- Opened bids for auditing services for 1996-97. Bids were received from Roy Woodard and Associates of Portales at \$9,558.88, Terry Jones of Ruidoso at \$9,500 and Fierro and Fierro of Las Cruces and Lovington at \$8,510. The bids were referred to Gladden for a recommendation to the board at its next meeting.
- Called for bids for office machine maintenance and for fencing at White Mountain Recreation Complex to separate the playground from the newly-built service road.

Capitan teachers to receive 3% raise

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO STAFF WRITER

Capitan teachers will see a 3% increase in their paychecks in the 1997-98 school year, in addition to moving up a step on the pay scale.

For beginning teachers that means a starting salary of \$23,278 instead of \$22,600. Teachers at the high end, a master's degree plus 45 hours of study and 20 years of experience, will receive \$38,038 compared to \$35,000 for the 1996-97 school year.

The Capitan School Board approved the increase at its meeting last week as part of its temporary add to the district's 1997-98 budget that has been sent to the state for review and changes. Final approval of a budget is scheduled for the board's meeting June 12. The session will begin at 6 p.m.

The pay increase was granted to all 75 employees of the district and will cost \$109,840, said Supt. Diana Billingsley.

The total salary package for the new year will be \$1,734,751, plus \$488,301 in benefits.

Billingsley was granted a 4% increase in annual salary from \$58,218 to \$60,567.

The district's operational budget went up 4% based on

state reimbursements for students and program of \$2,569,151, compared to \$2.4 million for the current year. With all other sources of money added in, and the debt service figured, the budget will exceed \$3 million, but that total hasn't been determined, Billingsley said.

The state anticipates increasing its per student equalization formula reimbursement from \$2,125.83 this year to \$2,220 next school year. How many student equivalents a district can claim is based on factors such as the type of program and age group and does not correspond precisely to the number of children attending school.

The administration is projecting a slight drop in "real" student enrollment for next year at 607 compared to 611 this year.

Although no staff was added this year, teacher Liz Hofacket will take on the duties of special programs coordinator to ensure that at-risk children are monitored and given the best possible education, Billingsley said. At-risk students include special education, bilingual, those with health problems, as well as those not doing well in classes or contemplating dropping out of school, she said.

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A new attorney in Ruidoso, Pamela Beckman Dobbs specializes in family law and bankruptcy.

Beckman Dobbs can help families cope with the dilemma of divorce

Pamela Beckman Dobbs is a new attorney in Ruidoso who has set her sights on helping couples cope with the trials of divorce.

BY JULIE BAXTER
RUIDOSO NEWS BUSINESS WRITER

The newest member of Ruidoso's legal community, Pamela Beckman Dobbs is hoping to help clients through some of the more difficult times in their lives.

An attorney with 14 years of experience, Beckman Dobbs is focusing her legal expertise on domestic relations, family law and bankruptcy. She said divorces are trying times for anyone and she strives to make them a little easier.

"My practice in domestic relations has been an attempt to keep controversies down, to resolve things out of court as much as possible and to make divorce as easy as possible," Beckman Dobbs said, admitting that divorce is rarely easy.

But placing children as her first concern has helped her forge ahead in an effort to keep splits civil. She said the welfare of children always is the top priority in any divorce, which makes her a strong proponent of mediation. In fact while she was practicing in Las Cruces, where she practiced from 1988 until her move to Ruidoso in April, she took a year off to start Doña Ana County's mediation program.

"Mediation is important when it comes to divorce, especially when children are involved," Beckman Dobbs said. "A lot of times what causes hostility in a divorce is that couples are unsure of their rights in regard to their children."

Through mediation, those

fears can be allayed and parents can take a new look at their actions, she added. "In a custody case, each person really wants the other person to just go away; that's not going to happen ... the children are still in the middle. I look for what the children need and work everything else out from there."

Her philosophy about children in the middle of divorce took an even more prominent place in her practice after she and husband Steven had children. "I think I really changed my outlook in handling divorce cases when I had children of my own," Beckman Dobbs said.

She explained that sometimes it becomes easy as an attorney to view all divorce cases as the same. "Now I see every one as an individual case, every one as an important case."

Being a parent also has given her an appreciation for the small-town atmosphere of Ruidoso. She said Steven grew up in Ruidoso and was missing his home when the family decided to move from Las Cruces. Now she's glad they came. Not only does she have no fear for her children's safety from crime and gangs, but the green scenery of Ruidoso also reminds her of her hometown of Wildwood, Ill.

"I missed (the small town feel) in Las Cruces," Beckman Dobbs said. "Las Cruces was too big for me. Albuquerque (where she practiced from 1983 to 1986) was way too big. Silver City (where she practiced from 1986 to 1988) had that small town atmosphere, but there just wasn't anywhere to go there (professionally)."

In Ruidoso she thinks she's found just the right mix.

Eclipse can bronze away those pale-skin blues

A new body bronzing salon has opened its doors in Ruidoso. A little wild and get into an "Out of Africa" motif.

BY JULIE BAXTER
RUIDOSO NEWS BUSINESS WRITER

With summer on its way, Ruidoso residents can look for an Eclipse to add a little color to their lives.

Eclipse Body Bronzing has opened its doors, and owner Dave Blackmon and manager Dolores Thompson said they have just the beds for sun lovers, or suntan lovers, to lie in.

Eclipse has two Wolfe Sunstar bronzing beds, one of which is a Sunstar. Blackmon explained that the Sunstar offers 83% more tanning in the same amount of time as other beds, and said Eclipse is the only tanning salon in the state to feature that tanner.

But Blackmon said the advantages of Eclipse go well beyond the Sunstar. In addition to the state-of-the-art bed, the salon also provides free tanning accelerator for its clients, free personalized goggles and piped-in music at the head of each bed.

Thompson and Blackmon also are busy creating an atmosphere at Eclipse so clients can escape from it all. The rooms housing the tanning beds will be themed, to add a little more atmosphere to the Eclipse experience. The Sunstar room will be a tribute to Bogie and Bacall and also will feature memorabilia from the 1940s classic "Casablanca." In the other room, clients can go a

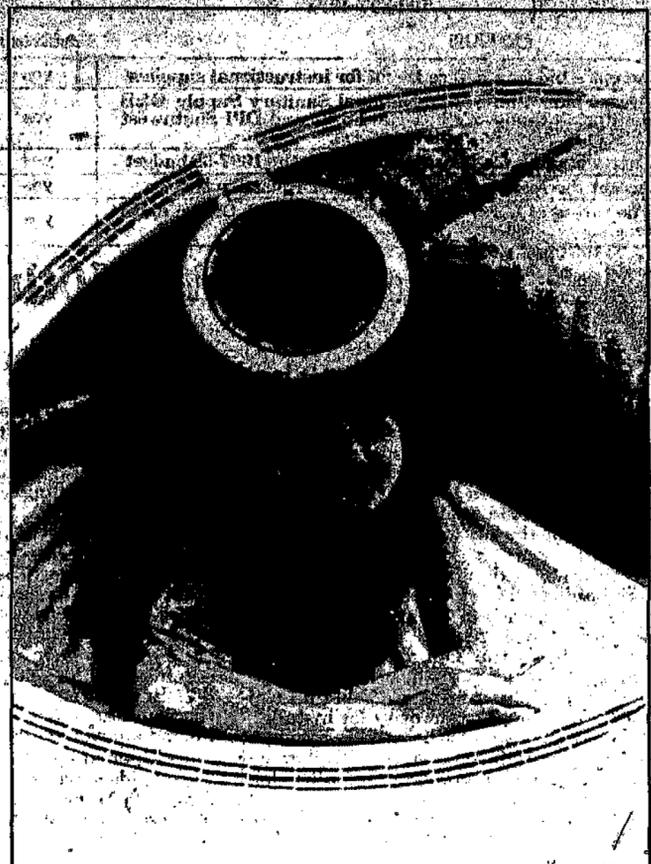
little wild and get into an "Out of Africa" motif.

Plans also are in the works to add a little juice to the Eclipse experience. In the future, The Juice Bar will share the salon's space, offering up fruit smoothies, vegetarian soups and other health food delicatessen items. Thompson said she could think of nothing better than heating up in one of the beds and then cooling off with an iced-cold smoothie.

Blackmon said the deli fits with the health-conscious approach at Eclipse. He said clients aren't allowed to tan too long. Before their first session under the lamps, customers are evaluated according to skin type and reaction to the sun, and a safe, moderate tanning program is designed for them, Blackmon said. He also stressed that Eclipse cuts no corners when it comes to hygiene.

The scheduling system also is stellar, Blackmon said. Members schedule appointments so there is no waiting for an open bed. A computer program keeps track of when those appointments are, and even has a call-back feature so that clients are notified of any times made available by cancellations.

And both Blackmon and Thompson are glowing about the future of Eclipse in its new home in The Paddock. The salon is open Monday through Saturday.



Dolores Thompson, manager of Eclipse Body Bronzing, shows off the Wolfe Sunstar tanning bed at the new salon. Eclipse is the only establishment in the state to feature the state-of-the-art bed, according to owner Dave Blackmon.

Nose job



Kent Anderson of Mountain Heritage Log Sculptures performs some reconstructive surgery on the three bears at the High Country Inn in Alto. The bears needed the nose because vandals knocked off their old schnozes with a rock. To add insult to injury, the vandals also ran off with the noses, eliminating the possibility of a simple reattachment, said High Country Inn Manager David Singletary. The act has Singletary appalled. "The bears weren't hurting anybody," he said. "They were just sitting here minding their own business. It's just a senseless act of vandalism. The community's got to come together to stop these acts." Anderson said the noseless bears had attracted a lot of attention since they lost face and criticized their attackers for not taking pleasure in their smiling faces. "Some people just have no appreciation for the finer things."

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Five Star for Sayner and High Country Agency

Frank Sayner and High Country Agency Inc. in Ruidoso have been chosen as a Five Star Agency by Colorado Casualty Insurance Company in Englewood, Colo.

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Seminar in Alamogordo on unemployment tax

The Otero County Job Service Employer Council (JSEC) will present an "Unemployment and Appeals" seminar in Alamogordo Friday, May 23 at CHAPS, 607 S. White Sands Blvd.

Topics will include new laws and regulations, how the unemployment tax rate is computed, who is entitled to benefits, the unemployment appeals process, the importance of employer records and more.

Registration and breakfast will be from 7:30 to 8 a.m., with the seminar running from 8 a.m. to noon. Registra-

tion is \$20 per person and breakfast is included.

Correction

April Rue, who was recently promoted to assistant vice president, branch manager at Pioneer Savings Bank, started at Pioneer in April 1992. A brief in the May 9 edition incorrectly reported that Rue had started in February 1994.

Two from Coldwell Banker are Sterling

Rose Peebles and Lisa Smith of Coldwell Banker, SDC have been chosen as members of the company's Sterling Society - an honor given to the top 20% of the more than 55,000 Coldwell Banker associates throughout North America.

"Being a member of Coldwell Banker's Sterling Society is one of the highest honors among our sales associates," said Mike Lancaster, senior vice president and regional director of Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corp. "Rose and Lisa have demonstrated superior sales performance and are a credit to the Coldwell Banker team."

New option may lower insurance costs

Newly created medical savings accounts can help lower health insurance costs for farmers, ranchers and other self-employed or small business owners.

Because they usually can't qualify for group insurance plans, these groups often have trouble finding affordable medical coverage, said Jim Libbin, farm management specialist with New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service.

A tax law change for 1997 created "medical savings accounts" or MSAs. These accounts allow self-employed people and small business owners to carry less expensive catastrophic health coverage while they set aside money for medical bills in a tax-free

account.

"If you're self-employed or have a small business with fewer than 50 employees, which fits most farmers and ranchers in New Mexico, a medical savings account offers some options that haven't been available before," Libbin said.

Setting up the account is a two-step process.

"Basically what you do is find a health insurance plan with a high deductible amount of \$3,000 to \$4,000, which lowers your premium," Libbin said. "Then you start a medical savings account and put money into it to pay that initial \$3,000 to \$4,000 that isn't covered by the policy."

Health insurance with a higher deductible costs less because insurers don't have to

process claims until the deductible is met, he explained. An MSA provides money to cover the out-of-pocket costs of meeting the deductible.

Money deposited in a MSA is for medical bills and cannot be used to pay insurance premiums, Libbin said. Account holders pay a penalty if the money is withdrawn for anything other than medical expenses. However, a major advantage is that the money can stay in an interest-bearing account if it's not used during the year.

The IRS will allow up to 750,000 people to open MSAs in 1997 as part of a trial enrollment, Libbin said. For more information about opening a MSA, talk to your tax advisor.

Small businesses, farmers, ranchers can sign up for new SIMPLE retirement

A new retirement plan called SIMPLE (Savings Incentive Match Plan for Employees) is joining the alphabet soup of 401k, IRA and Keogh plans thanks to changes in tax law.

The plan gives farmers, ranchers and small business owners a new retirement option, said Jim Libbin, farm management specialist with New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service. Essentially, SIMPLE is a less complicated version of a 401k for businesses with fewer than 100 employees, he said.

In a traditional 401k, employees deposit a portion of their earnings in a tax-deferred account for retirement. With a 401k, employees may contribute a maximum of \$9,500 a year and have taxes deferred until the money is withdrawn. With SIMPLE, the maximum tax-deferred contribution is \$12,000 per year, with up to \$6,000 each from the employee and the employer.

Another distinctive feature is that SIMPLE allows businesses to have different contribution rates for corporate officers and employees, Libbin said.

To find out more about starting a SIMPLE retirement program for your business, discuss the options with a tax advisor.

Interest rates this week

The following interest rates on certificates of deposit and new car loans were reported May 15 from local banks.

CD Rates (minimum \$100,000)	
Pioneer Savings Bank	
• 3 months	4.45%
• 6 months	5.20%
• 12 months	6.40%
New car loan rates	
Pioneer Savings Bank	
• 48 months	8.50%
• 60 months	8.75%

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Homers, swinging 'Ks' and parity

Some random thoughts and observations from around the softball diamond at Eagle Creek.

A home run
Softball players and fans alike are thankful for the improvements at Eagle Creek Sports Complex. Village workers from the Parks and Recreation Department, Street Department and the Water Department contributed to the efforts.

It didn't take long for the improvements to be evident, especially last Thursday night during league play when unsuspecting softball players had to hit the brakes or go airborne over the newly built speed bumps in the parking lot. Many a muffler nearly dropped that night and last weekend when nearly 30 teams were in town for the Gray Hawk Invitational softball tournament.

Workers graded the parking lot and then surfaced the main drive in with an oil treatment. The result: much less dust, much happier fans and players.

Those two improvements alone make the complex's parking lot more safe, which in turn allows parents to breathe a bit easier when their children are romping around.

A new water well was dug to serve the concession stand, which received a facelift itself — fresh coats of paint for the restrooms and deck reinforcement included.

"We have a lot of area to cover and a minimal staff. We're just trying to tackle everything we can," said Rafael Salas, Parks and Recreation director.

Players appreciate the new soil conditioner on the fields. A typical Sierra Blanca downpour Saturday afternoon delayed but didn't stop the Gray Hawk tournament. The infielders drank up the precipitation. Some afternoon sun and a slight breeze returned the fields to near-perfect condition.

Umpires had an easier time with fair and foul balls because of the new, brightly painted orange foul poles. (That applied only when umpires waited to see where the ball landed, however.) A realignment of the foul lines with home plate means outfielders have more ground to cover, all of which puts a smile on the batter's face.

The complex's rules of conduct are posted in each dugout — eliminating lame excuses such as, "But ump, I didn't know..."

A strike out

Village officials pulled a "mighty Casey" when they pulled the plug on the concession stand rental, however.

When a softball team sponsors a tournament, it can rent the fields, pay for the electricity to turn on the lights, but it can't use the concession facilities. In the not-so-distant past (last summer to be exact), teams received access to the concession stand. The profits were divided up between the host team and the village.

Not any more.
I could understand this new policy if the diamonds were privately owned, but our tax money paid for and pays for the complex. If a local team sponsors a tournament, concession stand revenue contributes to the amount of money raised. Without the revenue, it becomes less attractive for a team to host a tournament. That translates into fewer tournaments and fewer teams traveling to Ruidoso for the weekend.

Village officials should reconsider this policy. Maybe next time they'll consult with local softball team managers before making a decision such as this one.

Parity on the diamonds

The men's adult recreation league is shaping up to be quite interesting and quite balanced. The drop from 13 teams to nine teams has resulted in parity top to bottom.

Last year's top two teams, the Merchants and Capitan Construction, stumbled twice in the first week of play before notching their first wins.

The Grizzlies, formerly the Sharks, sprinted to the league lead with the Nads right on their tails.

It's truly going to be one of those "on any given night" seasons.

One final note, aren't the green outfields a sight to behold? Oh so much better than last year's drought stricken, balding fields. The rainouts are worth it!



The Ruidoso boys and girls golf teams posed their best combined finish at the state tourney Tuesday. The Warrior boys rallied from fifth place to finish runner-up to Albuquerque Academy. The Ruidoso girls took third place for the second time in three years. Members and coaches of the two teams are (from left to right, front row) — Ron Andrews, Stephen Houghton, Brian Phillips, Brent Hightower, Eric Russell, coach Ron Miller and coach Kent Beatty; back row — coach Pede Arthur, Leslea Gerth, Leigh Christensen, Heather Stephens, Devon Lowe, Brook Fryer and coach Les Carter.

Silver and bronze linksters



Ruidoso golf coach Kent Beatty consoles Warrior golfer Heather Stephens after the Ruidoso girls team finished third at the Class A-AAA State Golf Championships in Albuquerque Tuesday. Stephens finished tied for fifth in the individual standings. RHS was seeded No. 1 entering the tournament. The Warriors return four of five starters for 1998.

Top three from Derby return for Preakness

BY JOHN EASTWOOD
PUBLICITY DIRECTOR, RUIDOSO DOWNS

The first three finishers from this year's Kentucky Derby renew their rivalry Saturday in the 122nd running of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore.

Derby victor Silver Charm and runner-up Captain Bodgit staged a thrilling stretch duel in Louisville that ended with only a head separating the two talented 3-year-olds at the finish.

They will be joined in Baltimore by Free House, who duelled with Pulpit on the front end in the Derby before tiring in the stretch and finishing third. Concerto, ninth in the Derby, is the only other Derby starter to come to Maryland to take another crack at the top three.

A total of six other 3-year-olds join the Triple Crown trail, some of whom lack the credentials to pass the entry box, but who are nonetheless in the race at their owners' whimsies.

The field of 10, in program number order with riders in parenthesis, is as follows: Jack At The Bank (Herb McCauley); Hoxie (Jose Santos); Wild Tempest (Alto Bravo); Free House (Kent Desormeaux); Touch Gold (Chris McCarron); Concerto (Mike Smith); Silver Charm (Gary Stevens); Frisk Me Now (Eddie King, Jr.); Captain Bodgit (Alex Solis); and Cryp Too (C. C. Lopez).

Silver Charm, the horse who really blossomed during Derby week, has not missed a beat in his training

regimen since arriving on the grounds. Monday, on a track described by some as dead, the Derby-winner cruised through five furlongs in 1:01 3/5, getting his last eighth in 12 seconds. The work was the fastest of the day at the distance.

Last Thursday however, the son of Silver Buck threw his exercise rider, Larry Damore, during a routine morning gallop when he ducked and propped at the shadow being cast by the wire. The horse was caught by an outrider less than a 16th of a mile later though and came back unharmed.

"You can't let stuff like this get to you," trainer Bob Baffert said. At Baffert's request, Pimlico officials had the wire removed.

Captain Bodgit has stayed away from the media crunch at Pimlico this week. His trainer, 33-year-old Gary Capuano, elected instead to keep the son of Saint Ballado at his nearby home-base at Bowie.

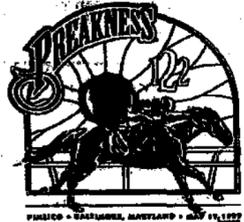
Tuesday, the colt breezed an easy half-mile in :48 2/5 and Capuano seemed happy with the move.

"He loves this racetrack and always runs well off of it," he said.

Capuano, although he believes his colt will run well in the Preak-

► The second jewel

- What: Preakness Stakes, the second jewel of the Triple Crown
- Where: Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore
- When: 3:30 p.m. Saturday
- Television: ABC
- Place your bets at the Ruidoso Downs Sports Complex, beginning at 9 a.m.



ily, but I didn't think he needed such a fast work. Forty-five-and-three is very fast," he said.

Sal Gonzalez said Free House is "stronger than he's ever been" and defended the move. "If this horse doesn't run big, I'll quit," he said.

Others of interest who join the fray this time around are Lexington Stakes winner Touch Gold, who ships back east again from his base at Hollywood Park; Cryp Too, second in the Withers at Aqueduct last out; and Frisk Me Now, most recently second in the Lone Star Derby and a 5-1/4-length winner of the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah.

New York construction business owner Robert Perez has entered a pair of horses in the Preakness — Hoxie and Jack At The Bank — both of whom appear seriously over-matched. Perez, whose runners are based at Belmont Park with long-time trainer Alfredo Callejas, has a history of placing his horses where they don't belong.

This year's Preakness is no exception, though he must now think it is wiser to bring two knives to a gun-fight instead of just one.

With all of the major players seemingly ready to run their best race and a large cast of newcomers of varying abilities, the 1997 Preakness should offer horseplayers a challenge to handicap.

Those wishing to place a wager can do so at Ruidoso Downs Sports Complex. Ruidoso Downs will be accepting wagers on the entire Preakness card, first post is 9 a.m.

SPORTS SHORTS

Bowling association hands out season awards

Awards have been given to members of the Lincoln County Men's Bowling Association for outstanding performance during the 1996-1997 season. John Lamy received a \$800 ring from the America Bowling Congress for bowling his perfect game. Ronald Buckner, Virgil Reynolds and Lamy received 11-in-a-row plaques for almost bowling perfect games of 290.

Lamy, Shannon Yoder, Buckner, Fabian Valderama, and Ernie Gallegos received "100 Pins Over Average" single game awards. Receiving "700 Series" awards were Buckner, Evan Reed, Harry Ganaway, Jim McGarvey, Doug Sitton, Yoder, David Hoffer, Chuy Casteneda, Jerry Kannady, Reynolds, and Leroy Zamora Jr.

Awards given for 150 pins over average in a three game series went to David King, Chuck Whipple, Virgil Hall, Floyd Danielson, Gary Jiron, Rick Emmmons, David Cecil, Fabian Valderama, Chad Reynolds, and Hwy Lee Jr. 125 Pins Over Average 3 Game Series winners were Fabian Valderama and Bob McCann. Bowling 75 pins over average in a single game were Fred Savard, Bob McCann, Bill Batten, Floyd Danielson, and Fabian Valderama. Receiving

Triplicate awards for three consecutive games of same score were given to...

triplicate awards for three consecutive games of same score were given to Sonny Candelaria, Fred Savard, David Cecil, Ronald Buckner, and David Blackmon. All Spare Game Emblems were given to Alan Kirgan and Floyd Danielson.

Ruidoso Braves conclude successful track season

The Ruidoso Middle School Track and Field teams have completed a successful 1997 season. Winning the first place team trophy in both the boys and girls divisions at the last four track meets, the teams have filled a new trophy case. Meet records were broken in Artesia by RMS relay teams, and RMS records were broken and reset by Solomon Barnett in the 100-meter dash, Jordan Zink in the discus and Leah Miller in the 200-meter dash. Team managers were Dani Johnson and Ryan Kimbrell. The team was coached by Robyn Johnson/Jeanne Jackson and Herman Fox.

The 54 athletes competing with the track team were: Heber Aguilar, Ed Barlow, Josiah Barnett, Solomon Barnett, Ryan Blackman, Shawn Blosser, Dustin Cole, Phillip Darley, Derrick Dennis, and Gustavo Dominguez.

Also participating were: Jason Donaldson, Rudy Enjady, Eric Flores, Court

Franklin, Dominic Gonzales, Justin Gray, Thatcher Hampton, Nathanael Hedin, Patrick Hodges, Eric Hoyt, Cade Hall, Cody Jones, Jose Linares, J.R. Mitchell, T.J. Montoya, Keegan Reidhead, Wyndham Runningwater, Austin Ritter and Ben Smith.

Others competing were: Evan Stubbs, Chad Swanner, Lee Walstad, Nathan Wierwille, Jordan Zink, David Wozy, Ryan Cluthe and Sean Sebastian.

Members of the girls team were: Barbara Antee, Summer Baugh, Mindy Brunell, Gailene Comanche, Holly Dwyer, Kristi Ensor, Loni George, Leanne Gibson, Monique Gandara, Kathy Hightower, Carrie Line, Leah Miller, Crystal Rojas, Esther Salas, Kammi Sparks, Calli Wimberly and Eva Reyes.

Comments about wildlife management sought

Department of Game and Fish wildlife biologists and administrators are seeking public input to develop management plans and hunting regulations for mule deer, elk and black bear through the year 2001.

For more information contact the Division of Wildlife at 827-7898, or by writing P.O. Box 25112, Santa Fe, N.M. 87504.

Summer rec and swim sign-ups beginning soon

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

While the children are counting down the days until the end of school, Parks and Recreation Department employees are scrambling to get the summer recreation programs ready for the onslaught of activity-seeking children.

One of the most popular attractions for the summer months is the municipal pool, which is slated to open its doors Saturday, May 24. Pool hours this summer will be from 11:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., seven days a week. Cost to swim and/or swim and slide is the same as last year, \$2.25 for a swim, \$6 for a swim and slide.

Swim lessons begin the week of June 9. Cost for beginner and intermediate lessons is \$30 per session. Five two-week beginner sessions are slated. Two advanced beginner sessions and one intermediate session are available. A special parent and tot class and an adult beginner swim class are also on the schedule.

These classes fill up quickly. Registration begins at 9 a.m., Monday, May 19 at the pool until all classes are filled. Call 257-2795 for more information.

Other summer programs on the schedule include:

• Teen pool parties — music, water polo, volleyball, plenty of pizza and sodas provided for teens only. Cost is \$4 per person. Scheduled nights: from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., July 11 and Aug. 1.

• Wilderness camp — For 7- to 13-year-olds, this outdoor recreation camp features activities such as hiking, fishing, archery, canoeing, arts and crafts, swimming, field trips and nature studies designed for children. Cost is \$35 per child a week. Classes begin June 2, and continue for 10 weeks. Call 257-5090 for more information.

TOP OF THE SECOND

ON DECK

Ruidoso Community River Cleanup... Volunteers are needed for the Ruidoso Community River Cleanup at 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 17.

Gateway Basketball Tournament... The Gateway Church of Christ Youth Group will hold a three-on-three basketball tournament Saturday, May 17.

Special hunts deadline extended... Application deadline for special hunts has been extended to May 24 to allow the printing of information and forms for the 1997-98 season.

Youth baseball tournament... A competitive youth baseball tournament will be held for 13- and 14-year-olds at the Albuquerque Sportsplex May 30 and June 1.

PGA Junior Series golfing event... The Professional Golfer's Association of

America Junior Series will host a summer tournament golf program for boys and girls ages 12 to 17. The series, featuring six 54-hole and six 54-hole events, will visit New Mexico July 28-30.

WHAT'S BITING

Carrizosa Lake has its moments with grifted kraits, grizzly mayflies and grebelets. Carrizosa Lake has success with elk, bear, bobcat and some PWDs.

PECKING ORDER

Women's Adult Softball League Standings through May 13

2002 Diamond Softball League Standings through May 8

Men's Adult Softball League Standings through May 8

DISTANT REPLAY

As compiled from back issues of the Ruidoso News by Meredith Keaton

40 years ago - \$173,089 was wagered on races in a single day at the Downs. This amount surpassed opening day by about \$15,000.

30 years ago - Maxine Best wins the high game scratch trophy for her performance in the Ladies Bowling League Championship. She bowled a 225 game.

20 years ago - Eight-year-old Jennifer Burnett entertains guests with her tap dancing routine at the Cinderella Girls Pageant. Her tap dancing earned television appearances and a series of shows in Las Vegas over the summer.

10 years ago - Brian Davison, Rusty Shelton, Chuck Daniels and Garret Hanson team up for the 400-meter relay, and set a RHS record of 43.05 seconds.

RVT ANALYSIS

Ruidoso Downs Race Track's John Eastwood, publicity director, offers his freeness race analysis.

122nd Freebies Stakes Ruidoso Race Course Saturday, May 17 Distance: 1-3/16 miles. Purse: \$500,000 Added. Grade-1. Approximate Post: 2:30 p.m. MST

(Number, post position, horse, odds, jockey and trainer)

#1, 1, Nick At The Bend, 20-1, H. McCauley, Alfredo Cabezas. Record: 7 / 1-3-0. Earnings: \$37,846. Dosage Index: 3.10

#1A, 3, Hoops, 20-1, J. Santos, Alfredo Cabezas. Record: 11 / 3-0-0. Earnings: \$35,436. Dosage Index: 3.24

#2, 2, Wild Tempest, 20-1, J. Santos, Nick Zito. Record: 8 / 3-0-1. Earnings: \$66,678. Dosage Index: 3.44

#3, 4, Free House, 9-2, K. Desormeaux, Paco Gonzalez. Record: 10 / 4-2-1. Earnings: \$888,201. Dosage Index: 2.63

#4, 5, Touch Gold, 5-1, C. McCarrah, David Hoffmann. Record: 6 / 3-2-1. Earnings: \$205,477. Dosage Index: 1.82

#5, 6, Concerto, 12-1, M. Smith, J. Tammaro. Record: 11 / 7-1-3. Earnings: \$760,224. Dosage Index: 4.20

#6, 7, Silver Charm, 9-5, G. Stevens, Bob Baffert. Record: 7 / 4-3-0. Earnings: \$1,144,150. Dosage Index: 1.22

with Sal Gonzalez in the front over a track that was playing fast. Galloped out 54 in 56-1/5 in a 118-pace race. Then Concerto worked the same distance. Darby may actually have been a bounce for him, and all reports out of Baltimore have his morning gallops a lot stronger than they were in Louisville. Gray monitor reportedly jumping out of his skin and throwing his horse sitting on a big one.

Came into Freebies off a 1-1/2-length victory in Lexington at Keeneland in which Derby-makers Shantha Davis and Deeds Not Words finished fourth and third, respectively. Won a bullet 7f at Hollywood on 1/23, followed that with an easy half mile on 1/28. Tuesday has only one race in 1997. Thought odds were 1-11 pounds and has history to run against as well as the last non-derby starter to win the Freebies was Deputed Debutante in 1983. Dark horse is not without talent but connections may be asking too much here.

Came into the Derby with only two weeks rest after win in the race at Laurel. Didn't make the race in the Derby in the turn and retreat from their leaving questions about trainer's choice at odds in Kentucky. May have peaked earlier in the spring. Of may be the year's version of Hareal and Pine Bluff - two colts who also ran winning races two weeks prior to the Derby, ran horribly in Kentucky, but then rebounded in the Freebies with tremendous efforts. Worked 5f Tuesday with new rider Mike Smith up in 1:00-1/5. Moved up over a wet track. Consider.

Derby champ shipped to Pimlico along with stakeholder (Sunday) 11-days prior to Freebies. Dumped his exercise rider in a morning gallop last week when he felt he had to duck under the wire. Pimlico officials have since removed the wire. All reports have him still sporting the look of a fresh horse since arriving in Maryland, and trainer Baffert is still ending a great

deal of confidence in his charge. Worked a bullet 5f Monday in 1:01-3/5. Will be sought again.

Closed ground to finish second to Anit in Lone Star Derby in last. Prior was a 5-1/4-length romp over seven overmatched rivals in the Hamling at Hialeah. Worked in recovery at Monmouth with no dockers present, with trainer Duro claiming to have caught the move in :58-flat for 5f. Followed that with a 4f work in :50-2/5 over the Pimlico strip Wednesday after trainer cancelled Tuesday work because colt was coughing; he later scored clean. Trainer is confident in colt's ability but water-fresh runner seems a notch below the cream of the 2-year-old crop.

Has had his best shot three races in a row now though, and ran a career best Beyer of 115 in Kentucky, his third consecutive Beyer top and 10 points over his previous best. Worked at 1:48-2/5 at his Bowie last Saturday morning. Capriano said earlier in the week he was "not confident going into the Derby." Monday's analysis: A bounce may be in the cards.

Best-of-luck sort of Clydesdale added blinkers last time out in the Grade-2 Winers at Aqueduct, and broke the wall through splits of 22, 44, and 1:08-1/5. Half game through the lane and held second with the race going in 1:35-3/5. Figures to cut the cookies again but it remains to be seen if he'll rate kindly while trying to get another 3/16's today. Outside draw no help either. Show me.

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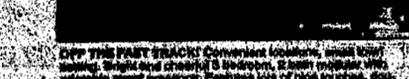
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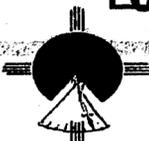
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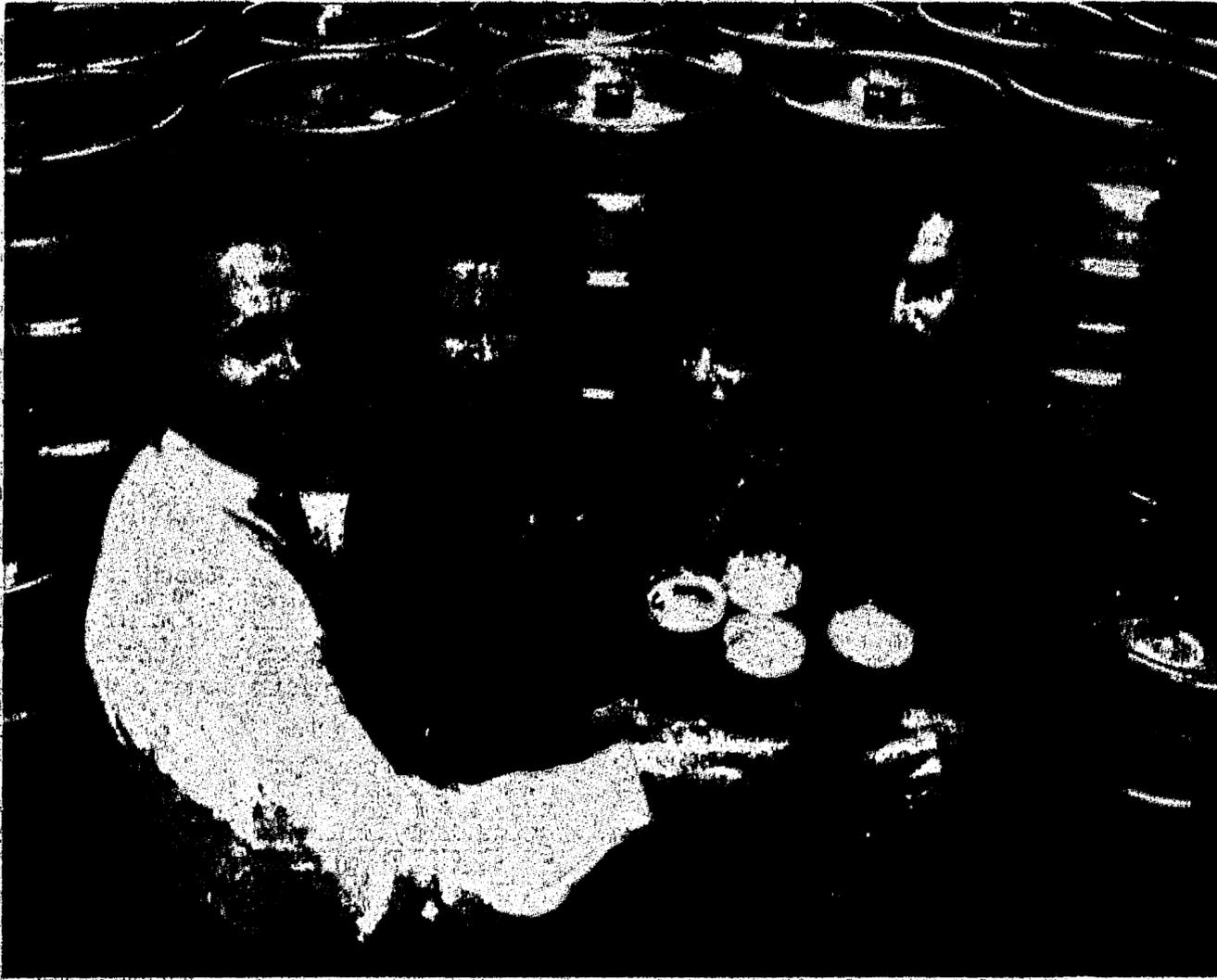


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Owners Barry and Monica Cromer (left) and Suzanne and Richard Weber have macro-sized hopes for their microbrewery, Sierra Blanca Brewing Company in Carrizozo.

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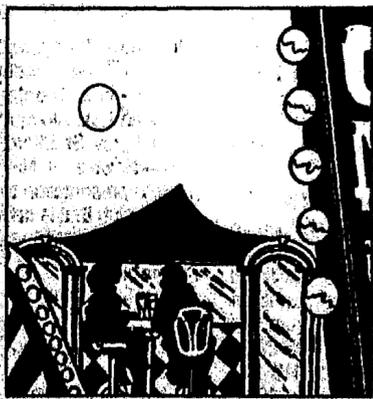
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VAMOS

What's happening?

music

Jukebox Dancing

6:30 p.m. Friday, May 23 at the Ruidoso Senior Center behind the library on Junction Road, Ruidoso. Potluck of chips & dips/desserts and dancing to oldies but goodies. Come join the fun.

STOMP

Friday through Sunday, May 16-18 at Popejoy Hall, Center for the Arts, Albuquerque. "Stompers" use 55-gallon drums, kitchen sinks, rubber hoses, brooms, matchbooks and more to create their unique form of percussive music. Performance times and ticket prices vary. Call 1-800-905-3315 for information and tickets.

Cree Meadows Country Club

5:30 p.m. Thursdays and 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through May 24 Jim Corrons plays easy listening and country music. The club is located at 301 Country Club Drive, Ruidoso, 257-2733.

Elkhorn Pub

7 p.m. Friday and Saturday live music by various local artists, 7 p.m. Wednesday jam sessions. The new pub is located at 2820 Sudderth in Pine Tree Square, Ruidoso, 257-4391.

Galloping Tortoise

6:00 p.m. Sundays, Randy Jones and friends play rock 'n roll, country and blues. The coffee house is located at 682 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-2511.

Hollywood Inn

Live music most weekends. The bar is located at 2239 Hwy. 70 W., Ruidoso Downs, 378-9911.

In-Espresso-Ble Coffee House

8 p.m. Friday, May 16 open mic and blues jam with Bob Banhagel, Ron Becker and Sawyer. 8 p.m. Saturday, May 17 Paul Adamian acoustic guitarist and songwriter. The coffee house is located at 2111 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 505-257-0634.

Inn of the Mountain Gods

Mescalero Apache Reservation, 257-5141. Dan Li Ka Dining Room: Piano dinner music 6-10 p.m. every night with Bill McClain Monday and Tuesday, Dave King Wednesday-Sunday. Bill Gross plays vibraharp for Sunday brunch noon-3 p.m. Gos Ken Lounge: 6-10 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday until April 27, Linda Flores performs in the lobby. Apache Tee: 6-10 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, until May 10 Ron Turner.

Marie Laveaux Nightclub

Live music Friday and Saturday nights. The nightclub is located at 1214 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 258-3764.

Mescalero Nightclub

8 p.m.-close Friday and Saturday dance music with DJ. The nightclub is located 1 mile north of the Inn of the Mountain Gods, next to Cafe Mescalero, 257-6695.

Screaming Eagle Lounge

8 p.m.-close Thursday through Saturday Keri plays a variety of music from the 1930's forward. Thursday night is ladies' night—ladies drink half-price all night. The lounge is located in the Enchantments Inn, Hwy. 70 W., Ruidoso, 378-4051.

The Texas House

6-10 p.m. Wednesdays, Alan Fremont plays country western music. Various artists perform 7-11 p.m. every Friday and Saturday. Open 24 hours on weekends. The restaurant is located at 2811 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-3506.

Win, Place & Show

Live country music seven nights a

week, 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. The bar is located at 2516 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-9882.

The Winner's Circle

8 p.m.-close every Thursday through Sunday. DJ, no cover. The bar is located at 2535 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-9535.

etc

Customer Service/Hospitality Training Workshops

Friday, May 16 in the Sierra Blanca Room at the Best Western Swiss Chalet, Hwy. 48 north of Ruidoso. Free workshop runs 8-11:30 a.m. For reservations call the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce at 257-7395.

Volunteers Needed for Ruidoso Community River Cleanup

8 a.m.-noon Saturday, May 17. Meet at Schoolhouse Park (municipal swimming pool) on Mechem Drive, Ruidoso. Bring work clothes and gloves. For more information call 257-5030.

Los Alamos Kite Festival

10 a.m. Saturday, May 17 at Overlook Park in White Rock. Awards will be given to the most artistic kite, the most aerodynamic kite and the most popular kite. For more information call 505-662-8403.

Nolsy Water Sertoma Club Garage Sale

Saturday, May 17 in the free parking lot on Sudderth across from Diamond Shamrock in Ruidoso. Also seeking donations of furniture, appliances, clothing and misc. To deliver/have items picked up call Bonnie at 257-9879.

Civil War Battle Reenactment at El Rancho de las Golondrinas

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 17-18. Military drills, skirmishes and cannon fire will highlight two action-filled days. Admission: \$8 for adults, \$4 for seniors and children age 13-18, \$2.50 for children age 5-12. Call 505-471-2261 for more information.

Automobile Show

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, May 18 at the Albuquerque Museum near Old Town. Free admission. For more information call 505-243-7255.

Call for Lincoln County Fair Queen Entrants

Girls between the ages of 17 and 23 living in Lincoln County are invited to participate in this year's Lincoln County fair queen contest. The contest is judged 50% on horsemanship and 50% on personality. Deadline for entering is midnight Wednesday, May 21. The queen contest is will be 3 p.m. Sunday, June 1 at the county fairgrounds in Capitan. For more information call 505-354-4253 or 505-354-2005.

The Moving Wall

9 a.m. Thursday, May 22 opening ceremony in Washington Park, Alamogordo. The 250-foot, half-size replica of the Vietnam Wall will be on display May 22-28. For more information call 505-475-5576.

Environmental Camp

Friday through Monday, May 23-26 in Carlsbad. New Mexico students in grades 9-12 are invited to attend the free camp. For more information call Woods Houghton at 505-887-6595.

New Mexico Wine and Chile Festival

Noon-6 p.m. Saturday through Monday, May 24-26 at the Southern New Mexico Fairgrounds. Admission \$7 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and over, free for children under 12. For more information contact Bill Gomez at 605-646-4543.

Operation Buckle Down Blitz

Now through Saturday, May 24. Motorists cited in Ruidoso can expect to pay \$67 if they violate the child restraint law and \$42 for violating the seat belt law.

Mescalero Celebration Parade Entry Deadline

Monday, June 20. The theme for this year's parade is "The Year of the Child 1997. May our children carry on our culture." The parade will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 4. For more information call Velma Lee Kenseah at 671-4222 or Jonelle Geronimo at 671-4441.

NMSU Cooperative Education Service Food and Nutrition Program Classes

A series of free classes is being offered at the following times and locations: 2-4 p.m. Tuesdays at Corona Senior Citizens Center and San Patricio Senior Citizens Center; 2-4 p.m. Wednesdays at Carrizozo Senior Citizens Center and Ruidoso Downs Senior Citizens Center; 2-4 p.m. Thursdays at Capitan Senior Citizens Center; 9-11 a.m. Fridays at Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center. You can learn about planning meals; buying, storing and preparing food; saving money; food safety. Call 505-648-2311 for more information or to register for the class.

Casino Apache

Slots, live blackjack, and poker tables. Open daily. The casino is located on Carrizo Canyon Road, Mescalero Apache Reservation, 257-5141.

Ruidoso Downs Sports Theatre

Simulcast racing throughout the week. Call 378-4431 for races and times. The sports theatre is located a half-mile east of race track, off Hwy. 70 on Service Lane, Ruidoso Downs.

clubs/meetings

Lincoln County Adult Singles Group

7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 17 Dr. John Gray video series on "Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus" at Anne's house. BYOB and a snack to share. R.S.V.P. to Anne at 378-1151. Sunday, May 18 shooting class. Harold will teach four classes on proper care and handling of firearms. R.S.V.P. to Harold at 336-8105 for location and time. 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 22 no-host dinner at the Texas House Restaurant. Reverend Jim Howard will speak on his travel to Nepal and India. Saturday through Monday, May 24-26 wine and chile festival in Las Cruces. For details contact Anne at 378-1151.

Spaceport Model Rocket Association Launch

9 a.m. Saturday, May 17 at the new launch complex in Veterans Memorial Park at the west end of Alamogordo Road, Alamogordo. Persons wanting to attend the launch should contact Bob Turner at the Space Center for directions, 1-800-545-4021.

Republican Women of Lincoln County Membership Brunch

11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 17 at the Ruidoso Women's Club, behind the new office supply building on Mechem. Please RSVP by May 10 to Bobbie Bolt at 258-3473, Alice Phelps at 354-3363 or Rosalie Dunlap at 505-653-4047.

Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority

2 p.m. Tuesday, May 20 at the Ruidoso Downs Village Hall.

Planning and Zoning Committee

2 p.m. Tuesday, May 20 at the Ruidoso Village Hall.

Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Committee

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 21 at the Ruidoso Village Hall.

library

Public Library Closure

The Ruidoso Public Library will be closed Memorial Day weekend Saturday through Monday, May 24-26.

Ruidoso Public Library Storytime

2-3 p.m. on Wednesday afternoons. 10-11 a.m. Thursdays, puppet shows, songs, dance, nursery rhymes, storytelling, arts and crafts, creative drama. For 3- to 6-year-olds, no sign-ups and it's free.

movies

Dynamax Theater

On the hour daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. until Labor Day, the 41-minute film "Whales" captures the grace of blue, humpback, orca and right whales and offers insights into their lives. The theater is located at 1801 Mountain Road NW, Albuquerque, 505-841-2800.

theater

Talk Radio

8 p.m. Thursday through Friday, May 15-17, 22-24 and 29-31. Presented by the Ruidoso Little Theatre at The Castle, Hwy. 70, Ruidoso. A renegade talk show host shows no reverence for anyone, including his devoted listeners, whom he loves to insult and challenge. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors.

Take a Number Darling

8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 18-17, and Friday, Saturday and Sunday May 23-26. A matinee is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, May 18. A sophisticated comedy by the renowned Jack Sherkey will be presented by the Roswell Community Little Theatre. Reservations may be made by phoning 505-822-1982. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for full-time students.

Corona Dinner Theater

6 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. curtain Sunday, May 18 at the Corona High School, Corona. The production features a one-act student play, "Like Father, Like Son" and a community production "Aunt Ollie's Home Away From Home." Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for students and children. For more information or to make reservations call the high school at 505-840-1811.

The Odd Couple

7:30 p.m. Monday, May 19 at Popejoy Hall, Center for the Arts, Albuquerque. Neil Simon's classic American comedy starring William Christopher and Jamie Farr (Father Mulcahy and King from M*A*S*H). Tickets are \$27.50, \$25 and \$20. Call 1-800-905-3315 for information and tickets.

museums/galleries

Carlsbad Museum and Art Center

Now through May 24 special museum exhibits will feature Mescalero clothing such as the puberty dress, traditional basketry designs and other items on loan from the Mescalero museum. For more information call 505-887-0276. The museum is located at 418 Fox Street, Carlsbad. Lecture series: 10:30 a.m. Friday, May 16 the tradition of the

Apache trade board. 11:15 a.m. traditional dances and use of the drum. 4-6 p.m. public reception for Jordan Torres and Enedy Mescalero Apache sculptures whose works will remain on display through June 21.

Roswell Fine Arts and N.M. Miniature Arts Society Art Show and Sale

Thursday through Monday, May 22-26 at the Roswell Museum and Art Center, 11th and Main streets in Roswell, 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday reception and awards presentation. Show times 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Memorial Day. The free show is in the Hunter Gallery.

Historic Photography Exhibit

Exhibit on display in the lobby of the Flickinger Center for Performing Arts in Alamogordo. The photographs depict historic lodging, railroads, Civilian Conservation Corps Camps, and cabins in Lincoln National Forest. The photographs may be viewed 9 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday throughout May. For more details call 505-434-7200 or 505-437-2202.

Cloudcroft Museum - Guided Tour

10 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday, May 14-17. The museum is located on U.S. 82 across from the Cloudcroft Chamber of Commerce.

Benson Fine Art - Open House

5-9 p.m. Saturday, May 24 at Jira Plaza, 700 Mechem (across from Furr). Refreshments will be served. For more information call Judy Benson at 257-2813.

The Kanyon Thomas Gallery

548 Sudderth, Ruidoso by the teepee at the traffic lights. Pottery and pastels by Kanyon Thomas, fine weavings by Marsha Thomas. Open Tuesday through Saturday. For more information call 257-1058.

parks/recreation

Tours of Historic Lincoln

10 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, May 14-18. The Lincoln State Monument in conjunction with the Lincoln Heritage Trust will be giving tours of Lincoln to groups of 10 or more by reservation. Admission is by monument fee. Contact 505-653-4372 for information and to qualify for a 20% discount.

Three-on-Three Basketball

9 a.m. Saturday, May 17 at the Gateway Church of Christ in Ruidoso. Cost is \$30 per team. Release forms must be signed. Call 338-4856 if you have a team that wants to participate.

White Sands Photography Workshop

3-8 p.m. Saturday, May 17 and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, May 31 at White Sands National Monument near Alamogordo. For advanced amateur and intermediate photographers who would like to improve their outdoor techniques. A \$20 per person fee will be charged for the workshop. Advanced registration is required by calling 505-879-2500.

Wildflower Photography Program

7 p.m. Wednesday, May 21 at the Dynamax Theater, 1801 Mountain Road NW, Albuquerque. Photographer Leroy Stradford will talk about the wildflowers of New Mexico during a free presentation to the museum camera club that is open to the public. For more information call 505-841-2800.

Chairables

9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center behind the public library on Junction Road, Ruidoso. Very low impact aerobics set to music, both in and out of a chair. Instructed by Lella Cain.



Neighbors

AROUND
THE TOWN

Lincoln wildlife officer earns awards

Each year the U.S. Forest Service presents Jack Adams Awards to wildlife or fisheries biologists, or botanists who dedicate their efforts toward balanced resource management. At a ceremony in Albuquerque, Don DeLorenzo, Lincoln National Forest Wildlife Staff Officer, was presented a regional Jack Adams Award by John Kirkpatrick, Deputy Regional Forester of the Southwestern Region. DeLorenzo was also second place nationally for this prestigious award.

The Jack Adams Award was developed in 1984 in memory of a Forest Service employee who lost his battle with a malignant brain tumor at the peak of an outstanding career. Recipients of this award are individuals who exemplify the work of Adams by ensuring that the seeds of wildlife, fisheries and wild plants are reflected in all their management decisions.

"Don was nominated for this award by his peers, his staff, professors and department heads from New Mexico State University, and others who have benefited from, or are aware of, his dedication and expertise in wildlife management," said Lincoln Forest Supervisor Jose Martinez.

"Don has played a major role in the resolution of many Endangered Species Act issues, including the challenging management decisions for the Northern and Mexican spotted owls. He frequently serves on various committees for wildlife, as a visiting instructor at NMSU, and also as an advisor to the Regional Forester and staff," Martinez said.

Alto woman elected to nursing society

Mary Lou Moore of Alto has been elected to membership in Sigma Theta Tau International Honor of Nursing. She was inducted as a member of Gamma Sigma chapter at University of New Mexico in Albuquerque on April 26.

Sigma Theta Tau is a prestigious organization of leaders and scholars in nursing. It is committed to improving the health of the public by advancing nursing science. Sigma Theta Tau sponsors nursing research, produces various publications and hosts scholarly programs on the international, national, and local level.

It recently completed the building of a \$4.5 million International Center for Nursing Scholarship and Nursing Library in Indianapolis that provides nursing information services for the public and for health professionals around the world.

Trainer anticipates the start of racing

BY LISA A. FARRIS
Special to Ruidoso News

Bob Noel has worn several hats in his lifetime, but the one he's been donning for the last 17 years is that of racehorse trainer. After a career of raising and breaking horses and other horse-related jobs, Noel decided to try his hand at training runners.

It's a hat that Noel wears well.

Noel has seen his horses attain a good measure of success in state-bred races already, having won both the Ruidoso Sale Futurity and the Sunland Fall Quarter Horse Futurity. One of his horses, Sitting On A Native, was chosen as the "Older New Mexico Bred Horse" of the meet at the recently concluded Sunland Park season.

Noel's stable of 17 at Ruidoso Downs includes about 60% quarter horses and 40% thoroughbreds.

Following in the footsteps of his father-in-law, a 40-year veteran of horse racing, Noel decided to try it himself. He won his first race in 1978 at Santa Fe with a horse named Mayruncouldfly.

Noel has passed his enthusiasm for horse racing along to his family. Noel's wife, Onicy, has been the horseman's bookkeeper, among other positions, at various tracks



Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News

Noel says the hardest part of racehorse training is keeping horses "sound" or healthy.

throughout New Mexico.

While at Ruidoso Downs, Noel's son Wayne is maintaining a stable at Santa Fe. Noel's other son Bobby worked on the gate crew in Farmington the two years prior to its closing. And Cody, Noel's grandson, gallops and ponies in Ruidoso for his grandfather.

Horse racing has become a family affair filled with many pleasant recollections.

Noel said one his most memorable wins was with Dozens Destiny. Dozens Destiny won the

Ruidoso Sale Futurity and the Sunland Fall Quarter Horse Futurity back-to-back in 1995. Dozens Destiny also went on to qualify for 12 additional futurities and derbies.

When asked if he has any hobbies or pastimes, Noel says that he does not have much time away from the track. He did say, however, that he enjoys hunting, fishing, and team roping.

The hardest thing about training horses, according to Noel, is keeping his horses sound. He says

that a horse that stays sound has the ability to beat a faster horse who is not sound or able to give 100%.

Don't ask Noel to name a favorite horse. Is is next to impossible. Each year there are a number of shining stars in a stable that are the favorites of the meet.

"Each one has its own personality and special attributes, so it would be difficult to single out one horse," Noel said.

Noel will discover those favorites when the Ruidoso Downs season opens May 23.

Ruidoso artist makes unique pine baskets

Pine needles are considered lawn clutter to most, but to Kara Matheson of La Naturelle in Ruidoso, they are the essential ingredient for her art.

After arriving in New Mexico in the spring of 1992, Matheson decided Ruidoso would be the perfect town for a basket shop, with its continuous supply of Ponderosa pine needles. Since then her work has been purchased by buyers throughout the United States and in six foreign countries.

"Although I've been an artist since I was old enough to hold a pencil, I didn't know that other people couldn't draw until I was 16," Matheson said. "I've dabbled in many mediums, even sold some of my works, but didn't realize basket-making was my forte until moving to Ruidoso in 1992."

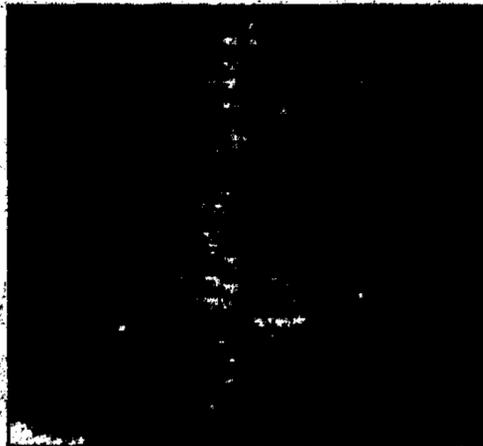
All baskets sold by La Naturelle are the artist's original, hand-sewn creations. Producing only 1,000 baskets per year, her basket style evolved by listening to the comments of her customers for whom she often names the basket.

Naming a basket helps Matheson catalog her inventory and it is a good way to remember who suggested that particular shape. Although Matheson refers to her work as basket art, the term basket is loosely used since few shapes resemble traditional baskets. Most of her ideas come from pottery shapes of ancient and contemporary cultures.

Designing a new basket isn't simple. First, the shape must be sketched life-size on graph paper with annotations. She estimates the number of coils needed and stitches per coil to make the desired shape. Pine needles are gathered locally and the right length selected and soaked for 24 hours before beginning sewing. To make a 6-inch circle takes about an hour.

"In 1980, while living in Florida, an older friend and neighbor taught me the basic stitch for making pine needle baskets and how to care for them," Matheson said.

"She showed me her 40-year-old button basket made by her grandmother, which had been used by three generations of women. It was still in superb condition with only a single broken



Courtesy photo

Ruidoso artist Kara Matheson turns pesky pine needles into works of art.

thread," she recalled. "We spent about 20 minutes together while I practiced a few stitches and she told me of the concept of shaping. As soon as I grasped the concept, my mind began filling with vase shapes I knew I could sew."

The Southwest on a small scale

BY JULIE BAXTER
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Bart Byars knows the average person may not even notice all the detail in his adobe miniature La Casa de Loma Grande, but it doesn't bother him much because he knows they're there.

And now miniature enthusiasts from across the country know it too, since Byars' creation, "The House on the Great Hill," appeared in the miniature crafters and collectors magazine the "Nutshell News." The small-scale accomplishment, which took Byars a year's worth of evenings and weekends to complete, is perhaps the crowning achievement in his 15-odd years of making miniatures.

His love of things small started with a trip to The Colony House in Roswell. Owners Rex and Laverne Smith have an entire room dedicat-

ed to miniatures, and fostered in Byars that same affection for the tiny masterpieces. After starting out building doll house shells (houses that have only the walls, windows and doors but are left for owners to put finishing touches on), Byars' work got increasingly more intricate as he worked his way up to La Casa.

The passion grew from both his love of miniatures, as well as his fondness for the Southwest and its architecture. He feels an affinity for Southwest architecture because of "the way it flows...it has a natural flow to it - soft edges, it blends with the country."

"I like the mixture of mud, stone, it incorporates all the natural beauty of the surrounding elements," Byars said.

The details in miniatures spurred his fascination. "I'm very detail oriented," he explained.

He also likes the freedom to be



Julie Baxter/Ruidoso News

Casa de Loma Grande is on display in the Sierra Cinema lobby and is for sale as well.

a builder that making miniatures affords him. By creating the diminutive dwellings, Byars said he didn't have to get an architecture degree or a contractor's

license, and he doesn't have to worry about land or permits. "Whatever I wanted to do, that's what I could do," he said. "That freedom...it's just a feeling."

And he of course gets to add plenty of those details he has such a zeal for. La Casa de Loma Grande is built on a scale where one inch equals one foot. "It's real easy to blow the illusion by getting something just a little out of scale," Byars said. "It's the little details that the average person doesn't even notice."

He pointed to the gradually inward sloping walls and the herringbone latillas on the ceiling, which took a week's worth of evenings and a weekend to complete, as just two design aspects that may not be appreciated at first glance. Other finer points that can be appreciated upon close inspection of La Casa include the curious kitten peeking its head around a corner, the live miniature Oak Bonsai tree growing at the other corner, and the faux cracks in the plaster walls.

Although he doesn't have any other tiny projects in the works right now, Byars promises more will come, as well as a watercolor



Bart Byars

painting or two. He picked up the brushes last year and has found the free-flowing medium delights him in much the same way as making miniatures. In the meantime, he wants to extend a hearty "thank you" to the Smiths for starting him on the road to little things, and he'll keep busy with his "real job" as owner of Ruidoso's Sierra Cinema with wife Debra.

"I'm putting in a lot of time at the theater," Byars said, "to help me do the art and not worry about paying the bills."

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SERVICE NOTES

Marine completes training course

Marine Pfc. Loren B. Gallerito, son of Micha A. Gallerito of Mescalero, recently completed the Heavy Vehicle Operators Course.

During the course with Marine Corps Detachment, U.S. Army Engineer School, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., students receive classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction on the operation and capabilities of five-ton trucks.

The 1996 graduate of

Mescalero High School joined the Marine Corps in October, 1992.

Chavez deployed to Kuwait

Air Force Airman Angel R. Chavez has deployed to Al-Jaber Air Base, Kuwait, on a temporary assignment in support of Operation Southern Watch. Service members will be assigned to the 4406th Operations Group (Provisional).

Chavez is the daughter of Frank S. Chavez and Arlene Edwards, both of Ruidoso.

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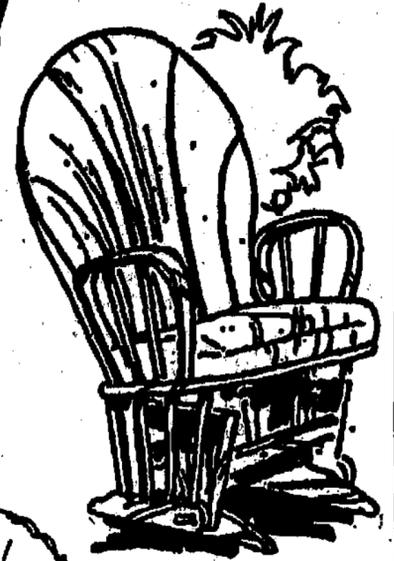
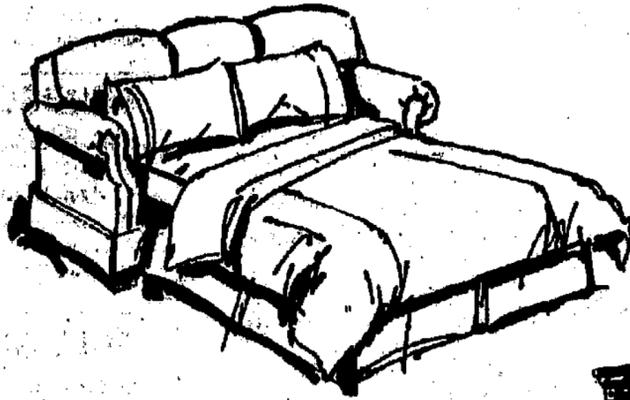
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Sunday evening praise-6 p.m.
Wednesday family night-7 p.m.

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church
Carrizozo

Hayden Smith, Pastor

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
Church training-6:30 p.m. Sunday

First Baptist Church

Ruidoso

420 Mechem Drive
D. Allen Cearley, Pastor

Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday services-7 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Ruidoso Downs

David Jordan, Pastor

General Assembly-9:30 a.m.
Worship hour-11 a.m.
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Evening worship-6 p.m.
Wednesday prayer meeting-7 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Tinnie

Bill Jones, Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m.

Iglesia Bautista Vida Eterna

420 Mechem Drive
Luis F. Gomez, Pastor

Domingos: Escuela Dominical 10 a.m.
Culto de Predicacion, 11 a.m.
Culto de Predicacion 6 p.m.
Miercoles: Estudio Biblico 7 p.m.

Mescalero Baptist Mission

Mescalero

Rev. Tim Gilliland, Pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
Training Union-6:30 p.m. Sunday
Wednesday services-6:30 p.m.

Ruidoso Baptist Church

126 Church Drive
Palmer Gateway

Wayne Joyce, Pastor
Randel Widener, Associate Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.

Trinity Southern Baptist Church

Capitan (south on Highway 48)
Floyd Goodloe, Pastor

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
AWANA Wed-6:30 p.m.
For information, call 354-3119

BAHA' FAITH

Baha' Faith

Meeting in members' homes.
For information, call 257-3987 or 336-7739.

CATHOLIC

St. Eleanor Catholic Church

Ruidoso 257-2930

Reverend Richard Catanach

Sacrament of Penance - Sat. 4:30 p.m.
or by appointment.
Saturday Mass - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass-10 a.m. (English)
11:30 a.m. (Bilingual)

Sacrament of Reconciliation:

Saturday-4:30 p.m.

Sunday Mass-St. Jude Thaddeus,
San Patricio-8 a.m.

Women's Guild-7 p.m. the third Monday
Knights of Columbus-7 p.m.
2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Capitan 354-9102

Saturday Mass-5 p.m.

Sunday Mass-9 a.m.

Adult Bible Study Monday-6 p.m.
Santa Rita Catholic Church
Carrizozo 648-2853

Father Dave Bergs, Pastor.

Saturday Mass-6:30 p.m.

Sunday Mass-11 a.m.

Adult Bible Study Tuesday-6 p.m.

St. Theresa Catholic Church

Corona

Sunday Mass-6 p.m.

St. Joseph Apache Mission

Mescalero

Father Tom Herbst, Pastor

Sunday Mass-10:30 a.m.

Our Lady of Guadalupe

Bent

Father Tom Herbst, Pastor

Saturday Mass-6 p.m.

Sunday Mass-8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)

Hull and Gavilan Canyon Road
Bill Kennedy, Pastor

Sunday School-K-12/Adult-9:30 a.m.
Regular Sunday Worship-10:45 a.m.
Chancel Choir-Wednesday 7 p.m.
Youth Group-Sunday 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ

Capitan - Highway 48

Les Earwood, Minister

Sunday Bible study - 10 a.m.

Sunday worship - 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible study - 7 p.m.

Gateway Church of Christ

Ruidoso - 415 Sudderth - 257-4381

Jimmy Sportsman, Minister

Sunday Bible study - 9:30 a.m.

Sunday worship - 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible study - 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS

Church of Jesus Christ LDS

Ruidoso Branch - 336-4359 or 257-9691

North on Hwy. 48, between mile markers 14/15

Sunday: Sacrament meeting, 10 a.m.; Sunday

School, 11:10 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Soc.,

12:10 p.m.; Primary/Young Women, 11:10 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ LDS

Mescalero Branch - 671-4630

Wray Schildknecht, President - 671-9506

Sunday: Sacrament meeting, 10 a.m.; Sunday

School and Primary, 11:20 a.m.; Priesthood

Relief Society & Young Women, 12:10 a.m.

For weekly schedule, call 671-9506.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount

121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso

Father John W. Penn, Rector

Sunday Eucharist-8 & 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday: Daughters of King-noon

Eucharist & healing-5:30 p.m.

Choir practice-7 p.m.

Episcopal Chapel of San Juan

Lincoln

Sunday: Holy Eucharist-10:30 a.m.

St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel

Glencoe

Sunday: Holy Eucharist-9 a.m.

St. Matthias Episcopal Chapel

Carrizozo, 6th & E Street

Sunday: Holy Eucharist-9:30 a.m.

FOURSQUARE

Capitan Foursquare Church

Highway 48, Capitan

Harold W. Perry, Pastor

Sunday School-10 a.m.

Sunday worship-11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL

Mission Fountain of Living

Water Full Gospel

San Patricio

Sunday School-10 a.m.

Evening services-7:30 p.m. Sunday,

Tuesday and Friday.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Ruidoso - Kingdom Hall

106 Alpine Village Road

258-3659, 258-3204

Sunday Public Talk - 1:30 p.m.

Sunday Watchtower - 2:20 p.m.

Monday Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Ministry School - 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Service Meet - 8:20 p.m.

Congregacion Hispana

de los Testigos de Jehova

106 Alpine Village Road

258-3659, 336-7076

Reunion Publica Dom. - 10 a.m.

Estudio de la Atalaya Dom. - 10:50 a.m.

Estudio de Libro Lun. - 7 p.m.

Escuela del Ministerio Teocratico

Mart. - 7 p.m.

Reunion de servicio Mart. - 7:50 p.m.

LUTHERAN

Shepherd of the Hills

Lutheran Church

Hull Road

258-4191, 257-5296

Kevin L. Krohn, Pastor

Sunday worship-8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School & Adult Bible Class-9:30 a.m.

Wednesday: Noon-1 p.m. Bible Study

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METHODIST

Community United

Methodist Church

Junction Road

Behind Daylight Donuts

Craig Cockrell, Pastor

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.

Sunday worship-8:30 a.m., 10:53 a.m.

United Methodist

Church Parish

Trinity Carrizozo/Capitan

648-2893, 257-5614

Warren K. Schaefer, Pastor.

Capitan/Carrizozo

Carrizozo

Sunday School-10:00 a.m.

Sunday worship-11:10 a.m.

Wednesday choir-6:30 p.m.

Capitan

Sunday worship-9:15 a.m.

Adult Sunday School-8:30 a.m. 2nd

Sunday School-11 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL

Spirit of Life

Apostolic/Pentecostal

Tabernacle

Capitan, Lincoln Ave.

(2/10 mile past fairgrounds heading

toward the business district)

257-6864

Allan M. Miller-Pastor.

Bible Study-7 p.m. Tuesday

Sunday School-10 a.m. Sunday

Sunday Evening Services-6 p.m.

Ladies Fellowship-6 p.m. 1st Thursdays

NAZARENE

Angus Church of the Nazarene

Angus

at Bonito Park Nazarene Conference Center

12 miles north of Ruidoso

on Highway 48

Charles Hill, Pastor

336-8032

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.

Sunday worship-10:45 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday fellowship-6:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church

Ruidoso, Nob Hill

257-2220

James Hovland, Pastor

Church school-9:45 a.m.

Sunday worship-11 a.m.

Potluck fellowship lunch after worship the

third Sunday; women's Bible study & brown

bag lunch at noon the second Tuesday.

Mountain Ministry Parish

Community United

Presbyterian Church

Ancho

Sunday worship-9 a.m.

Sunday School-10 a.m.

Corona Presbyterian Church

Worship-11 a.m.

Nogal Presbyterian Church

Adult Sunday School-10 a.m.

Worship-11 a.m.

REFORMED CHURCH

Mescalero Reformed

Mescalero

Bob Schut, Pastor

Church school-9:30 a.m.

Sunday worship-10:30 a.m.

Mon. junior high youth-6:30 p.m.

Wed. high school meeting-7 p.m.

Thur. Kids Club (grades 1-5)-3:30

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Assoc. Pastor Wilburn Morrow 622-1206

Sabbath school-9:30 a.m.

Church service-11 a.m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday-7 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

American Missionary

Fellowship

Gregg Horn

354-2307

Ruidoso men's Bible study-noon, Monday

Pizza Hut, Mechem Drive

Capitan youth group-7 p.m. Wednesday at the

fair building

Women's Bible Study-6:30 Mondays

Adult Bible Study-6:30 p.m. Thursdays

Calvary Chapel

433 Gateway Center

Pastor Ben Slaboda

257-5915

11 a.m. Sunday Worship

7 p.m. Wednesday, Mid-Week Bible Study

& Kids Adventure Club

Christ Community Fellowship

Capitan, Highway 880 West

Ed Vinson, Pastor

354-2458

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.

Sunday worship-10:30 a.m.

Cornerstone Church

Cornerstone Square,

613 Sudderth Drive

257-9263

B.A. Thurman, Pastor

Sunday services 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Wednesday-7 p.m.



Going out

EYE ON THE ARTS

Art show and sale in Roswell Memorial Day Weekend

The Roswell Fine Arts League and the New Mexico Miniature Arts Society will host their 15th annual free national art show and sale at the Roswell Museum and Art Center, 11th and Main streets, May 22-26. Entries, both standard size and miniatures, have been received from artists from 21 states and the United Kingdom. All art will be for sale.

The reception and awards presentation is at 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 22. Friday and Saturday hours are 9-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. and Memorial Day 1-4 p.m. Prizes and gift certificates for artists selected by judge Alice Orient Keil of Sunspot, total more than \$4,000. There are also door prizes for the public, and Naomi McMinn Stang's watercolor painting "Dexter Memories" will be raffled at the end of the show.

Corona dinner theater plays to be performed May 18

Corona High School's annual spring dinner theater production, will be performed Sunday, May 18.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., and the curtain rises at 7 p.m. at Corona High School auditorium.

This year's production features a one-act, student play, "Like Father, Like Son," and a community production, "Aunt Ollie's Home Away From Home."

Cost of admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for students and children. Proceeds benefit the Cardinal Booster Club and the general student fund.

Organizers recommend reservations. For more information, call 849-1911.

Sharkey comedy on set of Roswell theater

The Roswell Community Little Theatre will present "Take A Number Darling" as its final play of the current season.

Performances are set for Friday and Saturday, May 22, 23 and 24. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for each performance. A matinee is scheduled for May 18 at 2 p.m. All shows will be at RCLT, located at 12th and Virginia streets in Roswell.

"Take A Number Darling" is a sophisticated comedy by Jack Sharkey. The play revolves around the hectic lives and loves of a soap opera star and her concert pianist husband. Reviewers described the play as "zany, chaotic and side-splitting," said Jim Bignell, director of the Roswell production.

Admission is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for students. Reservations can be made by phoning 622-1982, although none are required.

Cheers to the county's microbrewery

BY LAURA CLYMER
Vamonos Editor

The idea had been brewing — fermenting — in Barry Cromer's head for a little more than a year.

Several months later, in June of 1996, Cromer, his wife Monica and their friends Richard and Suzanne Weber got serious: they decided to launch Lincoln County's first microbrewery.

That's when Sierra Blanca Brewing Company moved from the Friday-night banter of "What do you say we start a microbrewery?" to the reality of "OK, let's do it."

"It's scary, and it's certainly exciting," said Monica, who has given up her day job — nursing — to serve as director of marketing for SBBC.

A year after drawing up the business plan, SBBC has rolled out its first barrels of its signature brew, Lincoln Lager, to two local drinking holes, Farley's and the Elk Horn Pub.

The microbrewery's first beers will be introduced at a special taste-testing evening beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday, May 24 at Farley's. In addition to Lincoln Lager, Sierra Blanca's Pale Ale and Nut Brown will be on tap. The Cromers and Webers will be on hand to answer questions and give away SBBC merchandise.



Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News

Sierra Blanca Brewing Company partners Barry and Monica Cromer and Richard and Suzanne Weber drink a toast to their new venture.

Settled in Carrizozo

The Cromers and Webers spared no expense in setting up their operation. They selected Carrizozo because of its transportation convenience and because it had a building big enough to house the large brewing equipment.

"We needed a lot of space," Monica says, which is why they settled on an historic adobe building (circa 1911) with 5,000 square feet of space. It's the former home of Belco Industries.

"Man, you needed a vision when you walked into that place," Monica recalls.

Renovation work began in early September with a demolition party.

"We salvaged every two by four we could find," Monica says.

They've spent the last six months putting in office space, the laboratory where the beer is tested, the brew-house, storage facilities, etc.

Brand-new equipment arrived in March from JV Northwest, the leading supplier of beer brewing equipment. The new equipment will help insure a consistent and stable product, Monica says.

"We have the room to double our capacity at any time," Monica says.

For SBBC's brewmaster Bryan Streeby, the job represents a homecoming of sorts. Streeby is a graduate of Ruidoso schools. He attended the Siebel Institute in Chicago where he learned the ins and outs of brewing. For eight hours a day, five days a week over 10 weeks, Streeby learned the complicated processes of making beer.

"It's like trying to cram one and a half years of college into 10 weeks," Streeby said of the institute's regimen. After serving a two-year apprenticeship as brewmaster at Bohannon Brewing Company in Nashville, Tenn., Streeby hooked up with the Cromers and found himself employed in his home county.

What's the difference between microbrewed beer and macrobrewed beer?

Microbrews use barley malt as one of the main ingredients.

Macrobrews use "adjuncts" such as corn, rice, sugars, etc. instead of barley malt. Adjuncts are less expensive and they "thin out" the beer, Sierra Blanca Brewing Company brewmaster Bryan Streeby says.



Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News

Bryan Streeby returned to his high school stomping grounds to become Sierra Blanca Brewing Company's brewmaster. Streeby spent the last several years in the Midwest studying formal brewing education at the Siebel Institute of Technology just outside of Chicago, and then working for Bohannon Brewing Company in Nashville as brewmaster.

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Sierra Cinema



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GOING OUT

'Talk Radio' opens this weekend

Alan Berg was one of the first radio talk show hosts America loved to hate. Many have followed in his footsteps, and in "Talk Radio," playwright Eric Bogosian's character Barry Champlain is based on the infamous Berg.

In Ruidoso this month, local radio morning d.j. Jay Silverman is directing Ruidoso Little Theater production of "Talk Radio." He is also playing the part of Barry Champlain, a renegade talk show host in search of that rare American gem — the person with something meaningful to say.

"Talk Radio" opened Thursday at Ruidoso Little Theater, and continues at 8 p.m. through May 16-17, 22-24, and 29-31. The story focuses on one fateful show when Barry Champlain loses control of the audience he disdains, and comes face to face with the disturbing consequences of being "a prick in the conscious of this coun-

TALK RADIO

Dates: May 16-17, 22-24 and 29-31

Place: The Castle, Hwy. 70, Ruidoso

Curtain: 8 p.m.

Tickets: \$7 adults, \$5 for students and seniors

try," as one well-meaning caller calls him. Champlain's battle with ignorance and fear is witnessed in the studio by his associate producer and sometime lover Linda (played by Sally Wimbrow), his no-nonsense spitfire boss Jane (played by Mollie Warren), his old drinking buddy and operator Stu (played by Larry Wimbrow), and the silent engineer Spike (played by "Nate").

The serious theme of the story is tempered by the hilarity of

Barry's callers, played by Heather Davison, Karen McGeoghan, Malcolm Sharbutt, Rebecca Wimbrow, and Robert Murry. Sincere, needy, well-meaning, adoring, mean, bigoted, or just plain crazy, the callers delve into every personality twist known to radio talk shows.

Bogosian's "Talk Radio" had a lengthy run off-Broadway at the Public Theatre, and was made into a successful motion picture, directed by Oliver Stone and starring Bogosian himself. He also is the author of "Men Inside," "Fun House," and "Drinking in America."

Tickets are available in advance at Candle Power, Schlotzky's Deli, The Mail Depot, The Old Mill, Stitch-n-Stuff, K-Bob's, Lincoln CableVision, Michelle's Boutique, The Galloping Tortoise, and the Chamber of Commerce. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors.

Brewery: Lincoln Lager!

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"Cleanliness and sanitation are the secrets to good brewing," says Streeby, who helped design the layout of the plant.

The art of brewing depends on creativity with your brewing — such as malts, the amount of hops and temperatures — and on science, the quality control, Streeby says. "You blend those two to come up with a great beer. You can't have one without the other."

SBBC's custom brew system will help it create excellent, consistent beers, says Streeby, which is critical to survival in the micro-brewery business.

Share the ale

While proud to call Lincoln County home, Sierra Blanca Brewing Company has every intention of becoming more than the beer of the county.

"We want to be the beer of New Mexico," Monica said.

Distribution will put the brew within reach of nearly a million potential customers in New Mexico. Then, SBBC will go after the Texas market, not surprisingly.

Monica hopes to have brewery tours available by mid-June, and plans are in the works for a tasting room. Eventually, visitors will be able to purchase souvenirs such as hats, pint glasses and T-shirts.

"What we're trying to do is get a flavor that is unique to our brewery, and is going to be very hard to replicate," Streeby says.

What makes beer?

Water — certain types of water are used to brew certain types of beer, i.e. Artesian water. Streeby can replicate the minerals in any particular water through a process of filtration and reverse osmosis. There are literally recipes for water from Golden, Colo., St. Louis, Mo., and Munich, Germany.

Barley malt — a cereal grass that bears the grain used in making beer.

Hops — responsible for a beer's character. The dried flowers from a hops plant are compressed into a flour that balances out the sweetness of the malt. The more hops, the more bitter the beer. Brewers add two to 20 pounds of hops to a batch.

Yeast — the wild card. "Yeast is an organism that's not going to do what you want it to do," Streeby says. Yeast eats the sugars in the beer and converts it to carbon dioxide and alcohol. "Brewers don't make beer; yeast does. We make wort — yeast ferments that into beer."

How long does it take?

A brew day lasts eight hours. Then it takes anywhere from three weeks to two months to finish out the beer depending on the type of beer. One fermentor will yield 40 barrels of beer. A barrel hold 31 gallons.

Upcoming Simulcast Stake Races at Ruidoso Downs Sports Theater:

May 16

- Pimlico, Black-Susan Stakes, (g-2), \$200,000 guaranteed;
- Pimlico, Gallorette Handicap, (g-3), \$100,000 guaranteed;

May 17

- Pimlico, Preakness Stakes, (g-1), \$500,000 added;
- Pimlico, Dixie Stakes, (g-2), \$200,000 guaranteed;
- Belmont Park, Genuine Risk Handicap, (g-2), \$100,000 added;
- Pimlico, Pimlico Distaff Handicap, (g-3), \$200,000 guaranteed;
- Pimlico, Maryland Breeders' Cup Handicap, (g-3), \$100,000 added.

May 18

- Belmont Park, Peter Pan Stakes, (g-2), \$150,000 guaranteed;
- Hollywood Park, Railbird Stakes, (g-2), \$100,000 added.

*Live racing begins May 23 at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track!

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Last Roswell Symphony concert features brass

The final concert of the 1996-1997 Roswell Symphony Orchestra Chamber Music Series will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 23 at the Roswell Museum and Art Center and will feature the El Paso Brass Quintet.

The El Paso Brass Quintet has been performing continually since its founding more than 25 years ago by Sam Trimble and is comprised of members of the El Paso Symphony Orchestra and other distinguished brass artists from the Southwest. The quintet is renowned for its concert repertoire which covers the total spectrum of brass quintet literature, including combining classical and jazz standards into its unique programming of traditional brass music.

Fresh from a recent invitational appearance at the New York Brass Conference, the El Paso Brass Quintet ranks as the premiere brass ensemble in the Southwest, performing at El Paso's Concert Under the Stars and community concert programs throughout the region, organizers said. Among the group's most renowned and requested series is its "Brass in the Class" programs that have inspired more than 100,000 young people in the Southwest over the past few years.

Members of the El Paso Brass Quintet include founder Sam Trimble, currently Professor of Trumpet and Director of Jazz Ensembles at the University of Texas at El Paso. Trimble has been principal trumpet player in the El Paso Symphony Orchestra for more than 20 seasons and has a wide-ranging teaching and playing career involving performing throughout the United States and Europe. Trimble has performed with such entertainers as Tony Bennett, Jack Jones, Bob Hope, Dizzy Gillespie and many others.

Trumpeter Kenneth Capshaw is a native of El Paso and is also a member of the El Paso Symphony and serves as the organization's personnel manager. He is active as an adjudicator and clinician in the Texas music education system and is one of the most sought-after

trumpeters in the region. After earning the reputation as one of El Paso's finest band directors, Capshaw selected a business career and opened his own music store, but just this year returned to teaching as the new band director at Coronado High School.

Richard Lembrecht, horn, led the successful award-winning band program at El Paso's Coronado High School which culminated in 1996 with a successful tour of Russia. This tour included the distinguished honor of being the only band from North America invited to perform in the annual May Day celebrations in Red Square. In addition to his duties as Principal Horn in the El Paso Symphony for more than 25 seasons, Lembrecht recently became instructor of Horn at the University of Texas at El Paso.

Trombonist Dr. R. Jan Zubreck is Low Brass Teaching Artist at the University of Texas at El Paso and has performed with El Paso Pro Musica, the El Paso Opera Company and the Bruce Nehring Consort. Dr. Zubreck earned degrees from Kansas State University, Indiana University and his DMA from the University of Texas.

Finally, Dr. James Shearer, tuba, holds a D.M.A. in Performance and Literature from the Eastman School of Music. Presently, he is Associate Professor of Music at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. Shearer has toured the United States, Europe and the Far East as a member of the Eastman Wind Ensemble and has appeared as soloist with many other ensembles throughout the world. He has recorded with the Eastman Wind Ensemble, Creole Dixieland Jazz Band, and Steve Smith and Django. In addition, Shearer is a Yamaha Performing Artist.

Tickets are available for this exciting performance at \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children by calling the symphony office at 623-5882, or you can come by the office at 3201 North Main to purchase your tickets.

Smokey Bear Park featured in magazine

The latest issue of "New Mexico Geology" includes a feature on the geologic and cultural history of Smokey Bear Historical State Park, located in the center of Capitan, along U.S. Highway 380.

The three-acre state park was established in 1979 and is the smallest of New Mexico's state parks. A visitor's center at the park houses extensive exhibits com-

memorating Smokey Bear and the U.S. Forest Service's fire-prevention program.

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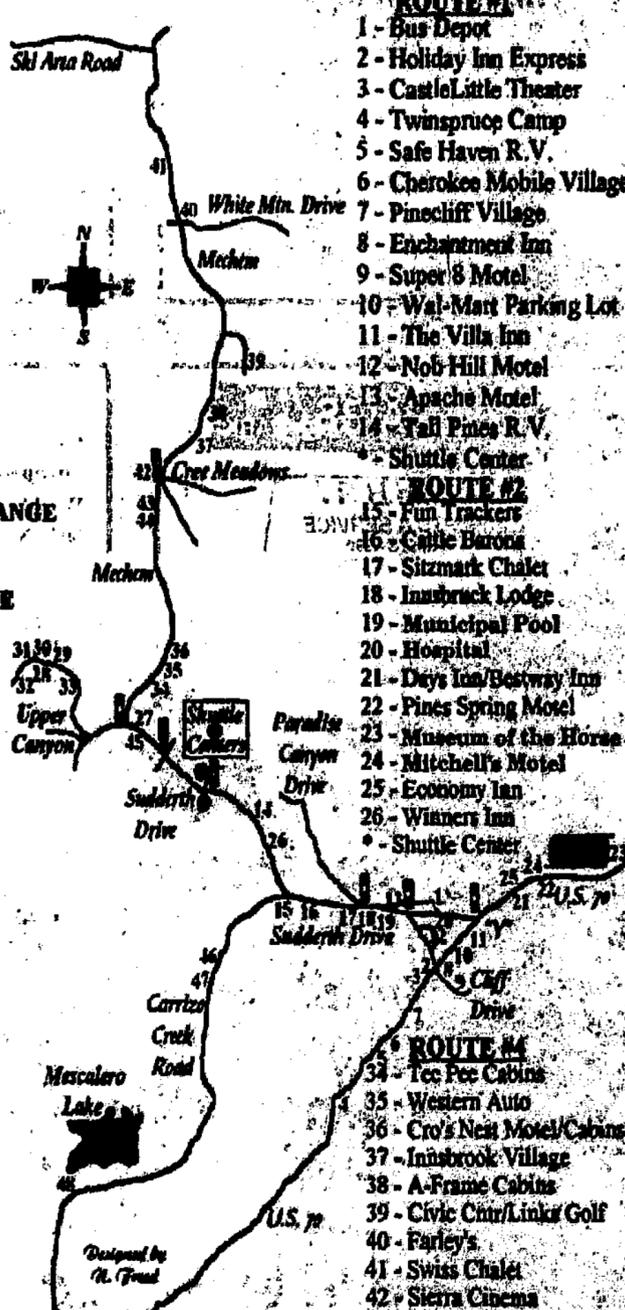
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- 27 - Schotzky's
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- 40 - Farley's
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- 42 - Sierra Cinema
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ROUTE #5

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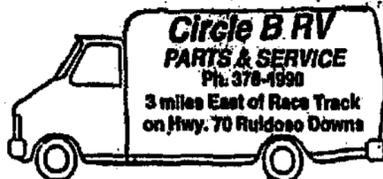
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Club calendar

ADULT SINGLES GROUP

The Ruidoso/Lincoln County Adult Singles group meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at The Texas House, Ruidoso. The group has a no-host dinner with speakers and discussions to follow. Activities are also planned throughout the month. All adult singles are invited to join the group for dinner and socializing. For further information call 258-4680 or 257-5077.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Meets at the Lincoln Tower, Lower Level, rear entrance.
Mondays - Noon AA meetings and 8 p.m. Step Study.
Tuesdays - 8 p.m. closed AA and Alanon. Noon meeting.
Wednesdays - Noon AA meetings and 8 p.m. Alagon Study.
Thursdays - Noon open women's meeting and 8 p.m. Open meeting.
Fridays - Noon AA meeting and 8 p.m. Book Study.
Saturdays - 8 p.m. AA open. Noon meeting.
Sundays - 8 p.m. open ladies' and men's stag meeting. Noon meeting.
Birthdays, last Saturday.
Phone number 258-3643

ALL AMERICAN DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Meets at the Ruidoso Senior Center at 1 p.m. Saturdays. Open game. Novice players welcome. For information, call Joe Ranne at 257-9228.

ALTO WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Meets 11 a.m. Tuesdays at the Alto Club House for lunch at noon and cards at 1 p.m. Business meeting the first Tuesday of every month.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Meets 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month for program and at noon the third Tuesday of every month for lunch at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, 121 Mescalero Trail. President Karen Morris.

ALZHEIMER'S MONTHLY SUPPORT GROUP

Meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7-9 p.m. at Ruidoso Care Center. Call 257-9071 for more information.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

AARP meets at the Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Public Library at 10 a.m. the fourth Wednesday of every month. President, Virginia Quesenberry.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY OF LINCOLN COUNTY

Meets at noon every fourth Thursday in the Lincoln County Medical Center conference room. For more information contact memorial Chairman Jane Yowell, P.O. Box 2328, Ruidoso, NM 88345. Telephone: 257-4066.

AMERICAN LEGION ROBERT J. HAGEE, POST 79

Meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday in the American Legion Building at U.S. Highway 70 and Spring Road in Ruidoso Downs. For more information call 257-5796.

AMERICAN SEWING GUILD OF NEW MEXICO

Neighborhood group meeting. Call Jennie Powell at 258-3896.

B.P.O.E. No. 2086

Elk's meets in the Elk's Lodge Building on U.S. Highway 70. 7:30 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of every month.

B.P.O. DOES

Does meet in the Elk's Lodge Building on U.S. Highway 70. 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of every month.

BETA SIGMA PI

Four chapters meet in members' homes. 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of every month. For more information call 257-5368.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Boy Scout Troop 59 meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount. Scoutmaster Steve Norbury, 258-3417. Cub Scouts: Ruidoso pack meeting at 2 p.m. the third Sunday of every month.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Meets 7-9 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Texas-New Mexico Power Company, 1100 Mechem, Ruidoso. Call 258-4682 or 258-3726 for information.

CHOIR GROUP

Meets 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at 1089 El Paseo Road, Las Cruces. Call locally for possible carpool and information at 258-5621.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES OF LINCOLN COUNTY INC.

Volunteers serving the less fortunate in the area. Meets 7 p.m. the first Monday of every month at 120 Junction Road (Church of Christ building). President Rick Osborne, 257-7162.

CO-DEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS

Step study meeting 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Texas-New Mexico Power Company.

COMMUNITY FRIENDS OF THE VIETNAM WAR Meets at 6 p.m. the first Monday of each month at the VFW Post 7686 Auxiliary Hall, 700 Hwy. 70 West, Alamogordo.

COUNSELING CENTER

Stress management group 4 p.m. Mondays at The Counseling Center, 1707 Sudderth Drive. Call 257-5038 for more information.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION Meets in members' homes at noon the second Thursday of every month. For more information call 258-4006.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS COE-CURRY CHAPTER 23

Meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month in the American Legion Hall at Hwy. 70 and Spring Road in Ruidoso Downs. For more information call 257-5796.

FAMILY CRISIS CENTER

24-hour crisis line answered by the Ruidoso Police Department. Call 257-7365 and ask for the Family Crisis Center volunteer. Board meets at 6 p.m. the first Thursday at Dr. Arlene Brown's office. Free women's support group at noon Mondays at Dr. Birgit LaMothe's office in Compound 1402 at 1401 Sudderth Drive.

FAMILIES & FRIENDS FOR FAIRNESS & SUPPORT Meets 6:30-8 p.m. 2nd Monday of the month at #12 Tara Woods Condos, 102 Eagle, Ruidoso. We give support and information to families and friends of special needs persons. For more information call Jenny at 258-3993.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE LODGE #26 Meets at K-Bob's Steak House Restaurant at noon every Thursday.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

Meets at 4 p.m. the first Monday of every month at the Ruidoso Public Library.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB

Meets at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Library at noon the first and third Wednesdays of every month for covered dish lunch and games.

HIV + SUPPORT GROUP

Meets the second Monday of every month. Loving Others Support Group for friends and family of HIV+ meets the third Tuesday of every month. For more information call 257-2236 or 1-800-573-AIDS.

HUMANE SOCIETY OF LINCOLN COUNTY Meets at 4 p.m. the third Wednesday of every month at Texas-New Mexico Power community room.

KWANIS CLUB

Meets at K-Bob's in the American Room at noon on Tuesdays. Visiting Kiwanis members welcome.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

FATHER E. DOLAN CONCHA Meets in the parish hall at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month. Fred C. Knapp, grand knight.

LA JUNTA F.C.E.

Meets at San Patricio Senior Citizens building at 10:45 a.m. the third Wednesday of every month. All are welcome. For more information call 653-4912.

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LINCOLN COUNTY BIRD CLUB

The Lincoln County Bird Club meets once a month. For more information call Anita Powell at 257-5352.

LINCOLN COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY Meets once a month. Call Cecs Griffin, chairperson at 257-7558 for date and place.

LINCOLN COUNTY FOOD BANK

In St. Eleanor's Catholic Church. Board meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of every month. Food bank hours are noon-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For more information call 257-5823.

LINCOLN COUNTY HOMEBUILDERS

Meets at Cree Meadows Restaurant the first Tuesday of each month. Board of Directors meeting at 6 p.m. and general meeting at 7 p.m. President Jerry Bertramson.

LINCOLN COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY

Meets 9:30 a.m. the first Tuesday of every month in the hospital conference room.

LINCOLN COUNTY PRIDE!

Meets the first Sunday of each month at various locations. Call Judy at 336-1006 for meeting times and more information. Lincoln County Pride! is a social and political action group for Lincoln County's gay, lesbian and bisexual community and its heterosexual allies.

LINCOLN COUNTY RESOURCE EXCHANGE

Meets at noon the second Thursday of every month at Pizza Hut, 1201 Mechem, Ruidoso. For more information call Sharon Miller at 258-3252.

LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE

Meets 2 p.m. the first Sunday of every month at the Lincoln County Fair Building in Capitan. President Tom Carter, 354-2132.

LIONS INTERNATIONAL EVENING LIONS CLUB Meets in the Lions Hut on Skyland behind Mountain Laundry on Tuesdays for supper.

MASONIC LODGE #73

Meets in the Masonic Family Building at the corner of Mescalero Trail and Nob Hill Drive, for dinner at 6:30 p.m. and meeting at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday (second Monday if first is a holiday) of every month. W.M. - Jim Matsler, 336-9699; S.W. - Marshall Conover, 258-3446; J.W. - Walt Argall, 257-7190. All visiting Brethren welcome.

"THE MOST EXCELLENT WAY"

Christian alternative to chemical dependency support group meets 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. every Thursday at Calvary Chapel of Ruidoso, 433 Sudderth, Gateway Center.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES, CHAPTER 1379

Meets 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of every month at the Ruidoso Downs Senior Citizens Center. For more information call 258-3493 or 378-4669.

NOISY WATERS SERTOMA CLUB

Meets at noon at K-Bob's the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month. For more information call 257-2021.

OPTIMIST CLUB

Meets every Tuesday at Cree Meadows Country Club from noon to 1 p.m. For information call Emmett Hatch, 258-5717 or Jim Wood at 258-9218.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

RUIDOSO CHAPTER #65 Meets in the Masonic Family Building, 144 Nob Hill Rd., at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of every month. Visiting members welcome.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Meets 10 a.m. every Saturday at Perfect Health Therapeutic Massage, 1204 Mechem, Suite 11. Please call 258-1153 for more information.

LINCOLN COUNTY PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Meets 7:00 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Ruidoso Roastery, 113 Rio St. Camera Questions 2-4 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at the roastery. For more information call 257-3676 or 258-4003.

PINE TOP ROD AND CUSTOM CAR CLUB

Meets 7:00 p.m. every second Wednesday of the month in the meeting room at the Texas-New Mexico Power Building. The only requirement for membership is a current driving license. You don't have to have a rod - just a love for them. For more information call 257-7993 or 258-5499.

QUILTING GROUP

Meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. For more information call Judy at 336-8064 or Diana at 257-2446.

REPUBLICAN PARTY OF LINCOLN COUNTY Meets the first Monday of each month at 6 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome. For more information call Duane Williams at 354-4230 or Jody Ashby at 257-5158.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF LINCOLN COUNTY Meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 11:30 a.m. for a business meeting and program. For more information call Bobbie Milburn at 257-4402 or Genevieve Sewell at 258-5164.

ROTIARY INTERNATIONAL

RUIDOSO-HONDO VALLEY CLUB Meets at the Swiss Chalet Inn at noon on Tuesdays.

RUIDOSO CARE CENTER AUXILIARY

Meets in the Ruidoso Care Center dining room at 11:30 a.m. the third Thursday for free lunch with 24-hour advance reservations. 1:15 program for residents and guests. Everyone welcome.

RUIDOSO CHESS CLUB

7 p.m. (or later) every Wednesday at Pizza Hut on Mechem. No dues or fees. Beginners welcome. For further information call Alan at 258-4757 or Tony at 336-4219.

RUIDOSO DOWN'S AUXILIARY

Meets in the Auxiliary Building, 123 Downs Avenue at 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month. For more information call Shirlene Roberts at 378-4184 or Ida Hal at 378-4766.

RUIDOSO DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Public Library. For more information call Margaret Bowden at 258-4678 or 257-2452.

RUIDOSO FEDERATED WOMAN'S CLUB

Meets 1:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month September through May in the Woman's Club Building, 116 Evergreen Road. For more information call 257-2309.

RUIDOSO GARDEN CLUB

Meets in various locations at 10 a.m. the third Tuesday of every month. For information call 258-5509 or 257-7157.

RUIDOSO GRASSROOTS AA GROUP

Tuesdays - 7 p.m. open meeting; Thursdays - 7 p.m. open meeting; Saturdays - 7 p.m. open meeting. Phone number 257-4074 or 354-3345. Meets at the east entrance of the Gateway Church of Christ.

RUIDOSO GUN CLUB

Meets 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at the Church of the Holy Mount, Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso.

RUIDOSO PITCHMAKERS QUILTING GROUP

Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the third Tuesday of every month at the First Baptist Church Hall. For more information call Diana at 257-2446 or Judy at 336-8064.

RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD

Meets at noon the second Wednesday of every month at the Civic Events Center.

RUIDOSO SHIRAZ CLUB

Meets at Cree Meadows Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of every month. For more information call 258-3348, 336-4175 or 336-4125.

RUIDOSO VALLEY NOON LIONS

Meets at Cree Meadows Country Club for breakfast at 7:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

RUIDOSO VEGETARIAN CLUB

Meets monthly for 6 p.m. potluck at the Ruidoso Roastery, 113 Rio Street, Ruidoso. Also monthly lunches at different restaurants. For information call Russ Warwick at 257-2172 or Karen Vaughn at 258-4939.

SERENITY SEEKERS AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP

Meets 6:30 p.m. every Thursday evening at the First Christian Church, 1211 Hull Road. For additional information or to talk to a member, call 258-4671 or Fax 378-4192.

SERVICE CLUB COUNCIL

Meets at K-Bob's at noon, the first Monday of each month.

SIERRA BLANCA AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Meets at the Deck House at 9 a.m. Saturdays. For more information call Dusty Rhodes at 257-2135.

SIERRA BLANCA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Meets at the Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Public Library for weekly open and novice games. 1 p.m. Tuesdays. For more information call 257-9228.

SIERRA BLANCA SWINGERS

Meets at Nob Hill Elementary for basic and mainstream square dancing at 8 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of each month. For more information call 257-2135 or 257-2883.

TENS

A weight-loss group. Meets at K-Bob's at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

THURSDAY BRIDGE

11 a.m. Thursdays at Cree Meadows. For more information call 258-3631.

UNITED WE STAND

For information and meeting time, call Roy Fropser at 257-6600.

VFW Post 7072

Jerome Don Klein Post 7072 at 7 p.m. the second Monday at American Legion Hall at Highway 70 and Spring Road in Ruidoso Downs. For more information call 257-5796.

Don Klein VFW Women's Auxiliary Unit 7072 meets at 6 p.m. the second Friday of every month at American Legion Hall, US 70 and Spring Road in Ruidoso Downs. For more information call 257-5796.

WHITE MOUNTAIN SEARCH & RESCUE

7 p.m. the third Monday at the public meeting room at Ruidoso High School foyer. Betty Beachum, President; John Leflinck, Secretary. For more information call 258-5441 or 336-9669.

YOUR HELPING HANDS

Meets on the third Wednesday of every month. The organization raises money for equipment and supplies for White Mountain Search and Rescue. For more information call Susan at 257-9704, Sherry at 257-4787 or Katie at 257-2295.

ZIA GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL

Ruidoso service unit meets 6 p.m. the second Monday of every month at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount.

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Courtesy photo

Bruce Willis stars as Korben Dallas, a New York City cab driver caught in a futuristic adventure in "The Fifth Element," a science fiction fantasy.

Let's check out what's showing on the silver screens of Sierra Cinema. For more information, call Sierra Cinema at 257-9444.

Romy and Michele's High School Reunion

Rated: R
 Show times: 12:45 p.m., 3 p.m., 7:15 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. (12:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. shows, Friday through Sunday only)
 Plot: Mira Sorvino and Lisa Kudrow co-star as high school classmates who return to their 10th high school reunion, posing as the inventors of Post-It Notes. At the reunion, they meet up with the girls who made fun of them and the nerdy boy who had a crush on one of them.

Fathers' Day

Rated: PG-13
 Show times: 1:15 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9:15 p.m. (1:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. shows, Friday through Sunday only)
 Plot: Robin Williams and Billy Crystal star together for the first time in this comedy directed by Ivan Reitman. Crystal plays Jack Lawrence, a successful Los Angeles attorney who pretty much has everything he wants. Williams stars as Dale Pulley, a would-writer scraping out a threadbare existence in San Francisco. Romances from the past put these two polar-opposites trying to track down a teenage runaway that each believes might be his son.

The Fifth Element

Rated: PG-13
 Show times: 12:30 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 6:15 p.m., and 9 p.m. (12:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. shows, Friday through Sunday only)
 Plot: Bruce Willis and Gary Oldman star in this sci-fi thriller from Luc Besson. Willis plays a New York City cab driver in the 23rd century, who becomes an unlikely hero in this timeless story about love and survival, heroes and villains, good and evil.

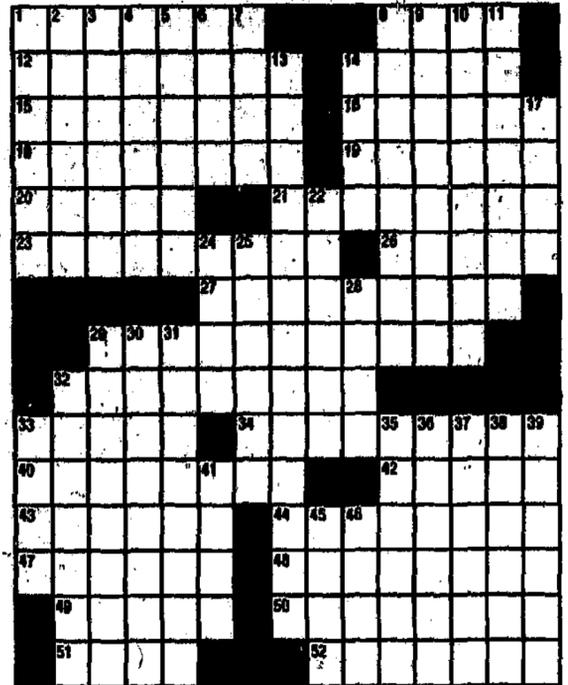
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No. 0629

- ACROSS**
- 1 European farm unit
 - 8 Land whose name means "west island"
 - 12 Gallery fare
 - 14 Gland: Prefix
 - 15 Common insecticide
 - 16 Mideastern fiddles
 - 18 Control
 - 19 Lined up
 - 20 Ethyl acetate, for one
 - 21 Jet-setter's way of life
 - 23 Parkway pulloffs
 - 25 "Seascape" playwright
 - 27 B-vitamin compounds
 - 29 Plumlike fruit
 - 32 What kitsch shows
 - 33 Sonoma County firm
 - 34 Transplants
 - 40 Pen names adopted from others' real names
 - 42 Oven-dry
 - 43 Tactless
 - 44 Sea quality
 - 47 Like some South American cultures
 - 48 Like a Nin novel
 - 49 Amount after the decimal point
 - 50 Go off
 - 51 Early American patriot and journalist Benjamin
 - 52 Jukebox supply

DOWN

- 1 Quite a stumble
- 2 Cut out
- 3 Safekeeping sites
- 4 Shoulder cape with hanging ends
- 5 Can't stomach
- 6 Inlets
- 7 Feminine name suffix
- 8 Sloth's order
- 9 Take another vote
- 10 Like rocky soil
- 11 Lack of objections, in a phrase
- 13 Cool
- 14 Onassis and others
- 17 —'pea
- 22 Capital
- 24 TV knob



Puzzle by Frank Longo

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RASCAL KISLEV
 ETHANOL COLLIDE
 THE WIRE ONE OVER
 REL MIAMI TENT
 IN BLACK AND WHITE
 MAYO LEAH TAX
 ATT ARNO UTE
 MIDFIELD STRIPES
 ENE BRER ELF
 DAM EROD HAIR
 ICE STATION ZEBRA
 ATNO ATREE OOM
 TITULAR SANTANA
 OVERBID ORDERED
 REDSOX SANDRA

- 25 Slot machine feature
- 26 Nice notion
- 28 Caballed
- 29 Recent epoch
- 31 Rust-colored mineral deposits
- 32 "The Four Deuces" star
- 33 Completely infatuated
- 35 Merman of myth
- 36 Gym activity with "up"
- 37 Secular
- 38 Subject of passing concern?
- 39 Barbers
- 41 Desires
- 45 Son of Hera
- 46 French novelist Pierre

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

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There are three ways to enter Reel's online movie store: visitors can click on the "store" button on the Reel.com home page (<http://www.reel.com/>); link to the store from any page of the site; or click on a "buy" or "rent" button from the site's "Movie Overview" pages, which contain information about a particular movie.

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Pleasant Valley War wasn't

The Lincoln County War is easily the most famous, thanks largely to its most noted participant, Billy the Kid, and the most recognizable of all the "range wars" that took place in the Old West. But there were others, many others, that were equally as violent and in some cases, uglier than the one that tore Lincoln County apart in the late 1870s.

PAST TENSE



Drew Gomber
Ruidoso News

One of those wars was the incredibly inaptly named "Pleasant Valley War" that took place in Arizona in the late 1880s and early

1890s.

The Pleasant Valley War, also known as the Graham-Tewksbury Feud, started in 1886 and ended in 1892, making it one of the longest-lasting feuds in the Old West.

When the two families, the Tewksburys and the Grahams, first settled in Pleasant Valley, they got on well at first, even going into partnership in a cattle business that was, well, not quite as legal as the Tewksburys and the Grahams would have had the other residents of the area believe.

Initially the bad blood that existed between the two families was the result of their cattle business. There were rumors, probably true, that both families were liberating stray cattle from other ranchers. They allegedly then split up the cattle and applied their own brands. It was also alleged that one of the Grahams registered a brand in his own name without bothering to inform his partners — this may well have been the initial cause of the feud.

At any rate, members of both families were arrested and charged with rustling. Each family accused the other of betrayal, and they may have both been correct.

The first death

In 1886, the foreman of a neighboring ranch accused Ed Tewksbury of cattle theft. This irritated Ed to such an extent that he shot his accuser to death, thereby ending the discussion. Then — and this must have seemed as though they were trying to add insult to injury — the Tewksburys introduced sheep to the area. To ranchers in the 19th century, introducing sheep to what had formerly been cattle country was a crime that they felt should be punishable by death — which was, come to think of it, frequently the case.

Thomas Graham was a leader of the Graham faction. Much to his credit, he tried to avoid bloodshed — at least of the human variety. The Grahams declared war on the Tewksbury sheep and did, in fact, shed much sheep blood.

Then, in February of 1887, a Navajo shepherd was murdered and both sides realized things were beginning to get out of hand.

At this juncture, another family entered the picture — the Blevins. To this day they are rather shadowy figures who seem to appear and disappear throughout the feud. As neighbors, they allied themselves with the Grahams.

One of the Blevins family, Andrew, or Andy Cooper as he liked to call himself, was a bit of a hard case and was considered to be a very dangerous man. He was wanted in Oklahoma for running whiskey to the Indians and in Texas for rustling, and, it was rumored, murder.

By the summer of 1887, the Grahams had either killed or driven off most of the Tewksbury sheep and many hoped — in vain, as it turned out — that the feud was over.

On Aug. 10, 1887, one of the Blevins clan, Hampton, in the company of five cohorts, arrived at the Tewksbury ranch. Announcing they were famished and *must* be fed immediately, the group attempted to enter the Tewksbury home. Jim Tewksbury, not surprisingly, took exception to this action. He announced he was not running a boarding house, "especially for the likes of you."

Well, that ended the conversation. All the parties involved pulled their pistols and began blazing away at each other at extremely close range. When the gunfight was over, two of the men who had demanded supper would never have another meal. One of them was Hampton Blevins.

Jim Tewksbury, fearing for his life, fled the area. Tom Graham had one of his men follow Tewksbury's trail, but Tewksbury ambushed and killed the fellow.

On Aug. 17, 18-year-old Billy Graham was shot dead by Jim Houck, who happened to be a deputy sheriff of Apache County. Houck claimed self defense, but the death of the teenager brought the Blevins' and Graham families even closer together.

The hogs from hell

On Sept. 2, 1887, Andy Cooper and some friends who were never identified, ambushed and killed John Tewksbury and a friend almost in the front yard of the Tewksbury ranch. Cooper and company then proceeded to keep the remaining Tewksburys pinned down inside the house.

Then, to the horror of the Tewksburys, their own hogs wandered over to the two dead men and began to gnaw at the bodies. Only late in the day, when the law arrived, did this desecration cease and the bodies were buried.

Andy Cooper and his friends, when they saw that the law was becoming involved, left in good spirits. Their feeling was that the day was indeed theirs. And it was — but Andy Cooper was about to "get his" from a very unique man.

Commodore Perry Owens

It seems that the mother of the Owens boy was a patriot, naming her son after a famous military hero of the time. However, instead of using the hero's first name, she used his title, thereby making her son's school years somewhat tiresome for him.

By the age of 35, Commodore Perry Owens was a colorful figure: he wore his hair long, well past his shoulders, and carried his pistol on the left side for a cross-draw, which was considered to be something of a no-no for gunfighters at the time. He also happened to be the new sheriff of Apache County.

Appearances aside, Commodore Perry Owens was no man with whom to trifle — unless you had some sort of death wish.

One of Owens' first official duties was to find and arrest Andy Cooper. It was a trick that most of the people in Holbrook, Ariz., felt would also be his last official act, considering Cooper's reputation as a dangerous man.

Holbrook, which at the time was the nearest town to both the Grahams and the Tewksburys, was considered to be one of Arizona's wildest towns. The Blevins kept a home there, near the railroad tracks. And it

was at that home that Andy Cooper was openly staying on Sept. 4, 1887. Sheriff Owens was informed of the outlaw's whereabouts, and taking along his Winchester, went to make Cooper's acquaintance.

Walking to the front door of the Blevins home, rifle in hand, Owens called out for Andy Cooper. Cooper came to the door and demanded to know exactly what business Owens had with him. Owens calmly informed the desperado that he had a warrant for him and that Cooper must accompany him to jail. Cooper, who was inexplicably talkative, told Owens to "wait and I'll see about it." That wasn't quite what Owens had in mind. "No," he responded, "you must come at once."

Several long, silent moments passed, during which Owens became aware that there was another man covering him from the door to his (Owens') right. Finally, Cooper, having made up his mind, said "I won't go." At that point, the horse apples hit the fan.

The Ball opens

Cooper's pistol and Owens' rifle discharged almost simultaneously. Cooper missed, Owens didn't. As Cooper staggered back into the house, Owens spun to his right to face the man he had seen at the other door. Even as Owens levelled his rifle, the man in the doorway, John Blevins, opened fire. His bullet missed the sheriff by inches and killed Andy Cooper's horse that was tethered in front of the house.

Again, Owens' fire was deadly accurate. His bullet slammed into Blevins' shoulder, effectively putting him out of the fight. Blevins later died of the wound.

At this point, Owens began backing from the front porch toward the street, his smok-



Commodore Perry Owens

ing Winchester covering the house. Seeing motion at one of the windows, Owens fired at it. He hit no one, but the bullet seemed to put Blevins family friend Mose Roberts into frenzied motion.

Bursting through a side door, Roberts ran directly at the sheriff, firing his pistol as he ran. With Roberts' bullets whistling about him, Owens took careful aim and fired. Roberts staggered back and stumbled around the corner of the house, mortally wounded.

Sam Houston Blevins, age 16 (some say 14), was raging inside the house. His big brother Andy Cooper would not give him a pistol, knowing full well that young Sam was no match for the man in the street. But the youth refused to take no for an answer. Snatching his brother's pistol out of his hand, Sam raced for the front door.

Sam was determined to avenge his brothers, both of whom he had just seen shot. His mother, who also was present, tried to hold him back, but to no avail. Breaking free of her desperate grasp, the youth plunged through the front door — and into eternity.

Owens' deadly rifle cracked again. The boy stopped abruptly, and then staggered back into his mother's arms, where he died.

For all intents and purposes, the feud was over. Bad feelings and the occasional murder carried on until 1892 when Thomas Graham, sole survivor of the Grahams, was murdered, probably by Ed Tewksbury, sole survivor of the Tewksburys.

In the end, only the Grim Reaper was appeased. Nothing was ever settled and the two families virtually wiped each other out. No one won. Everyone lost.

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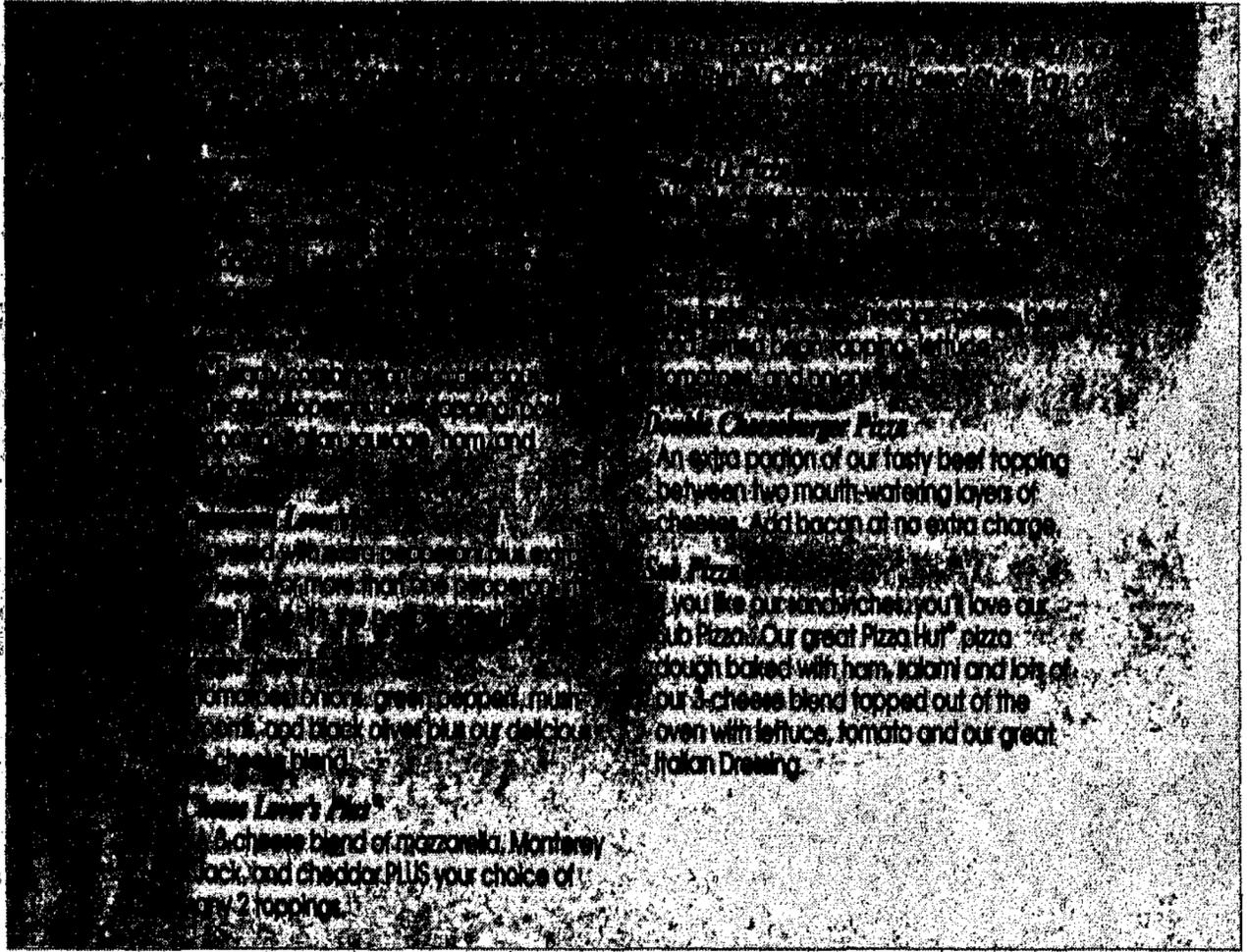
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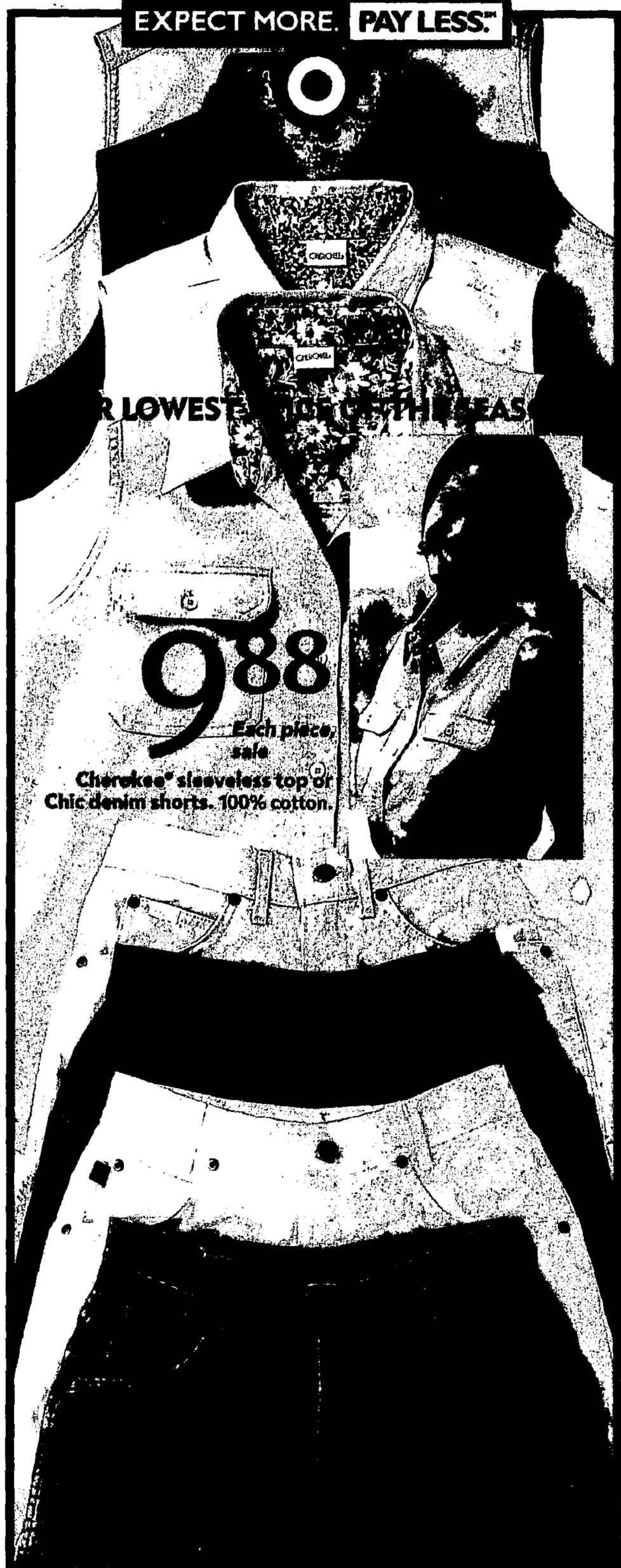
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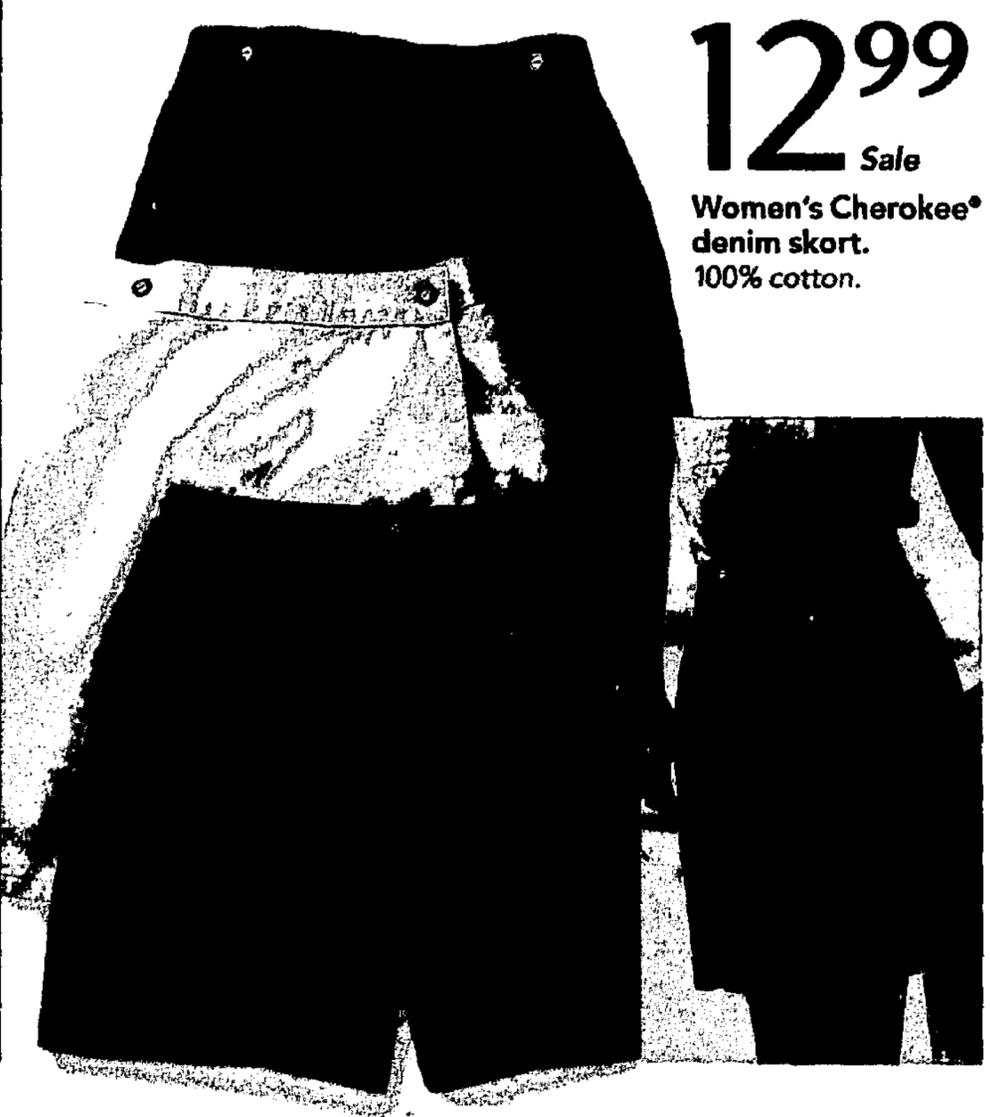


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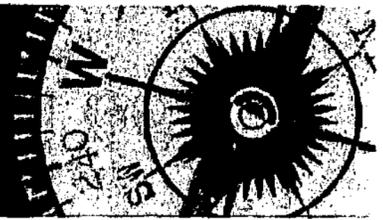
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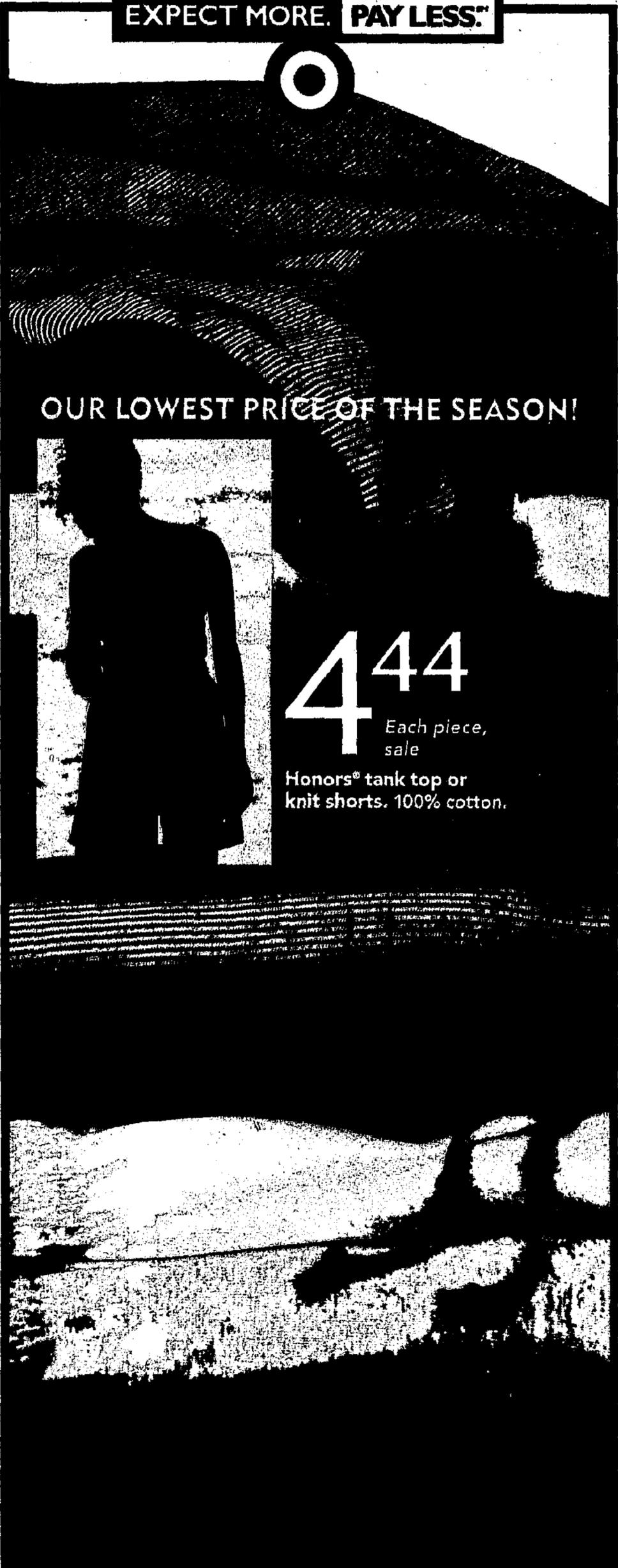
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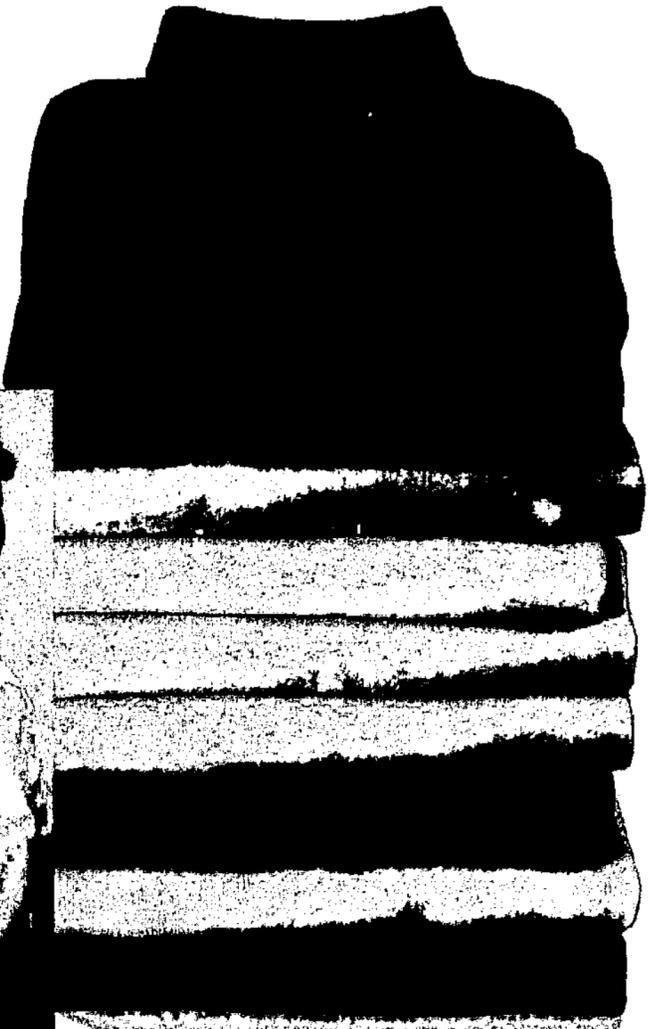
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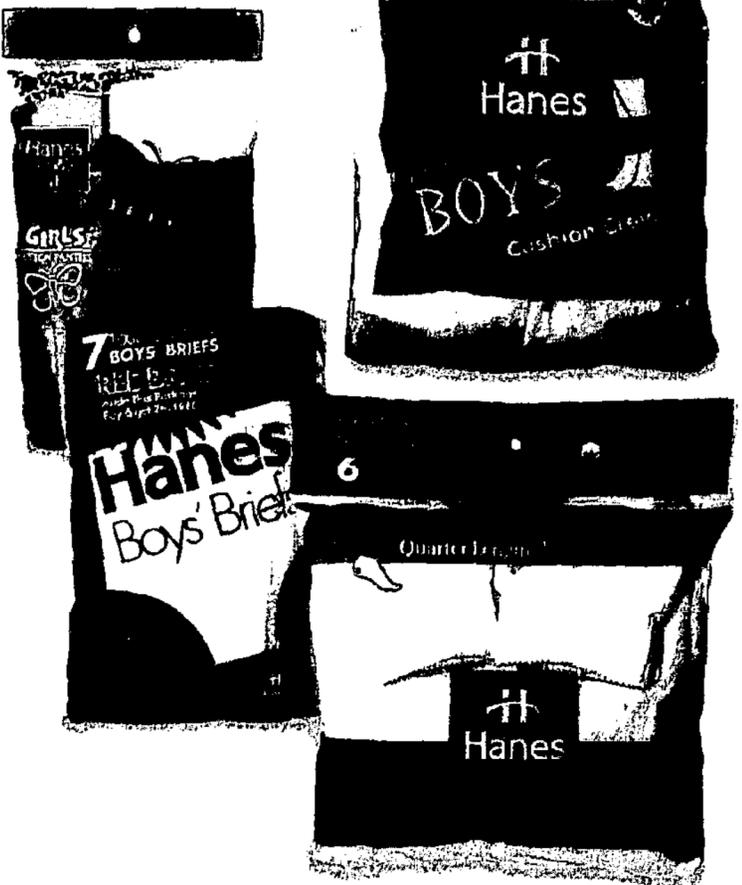


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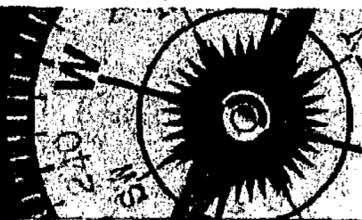


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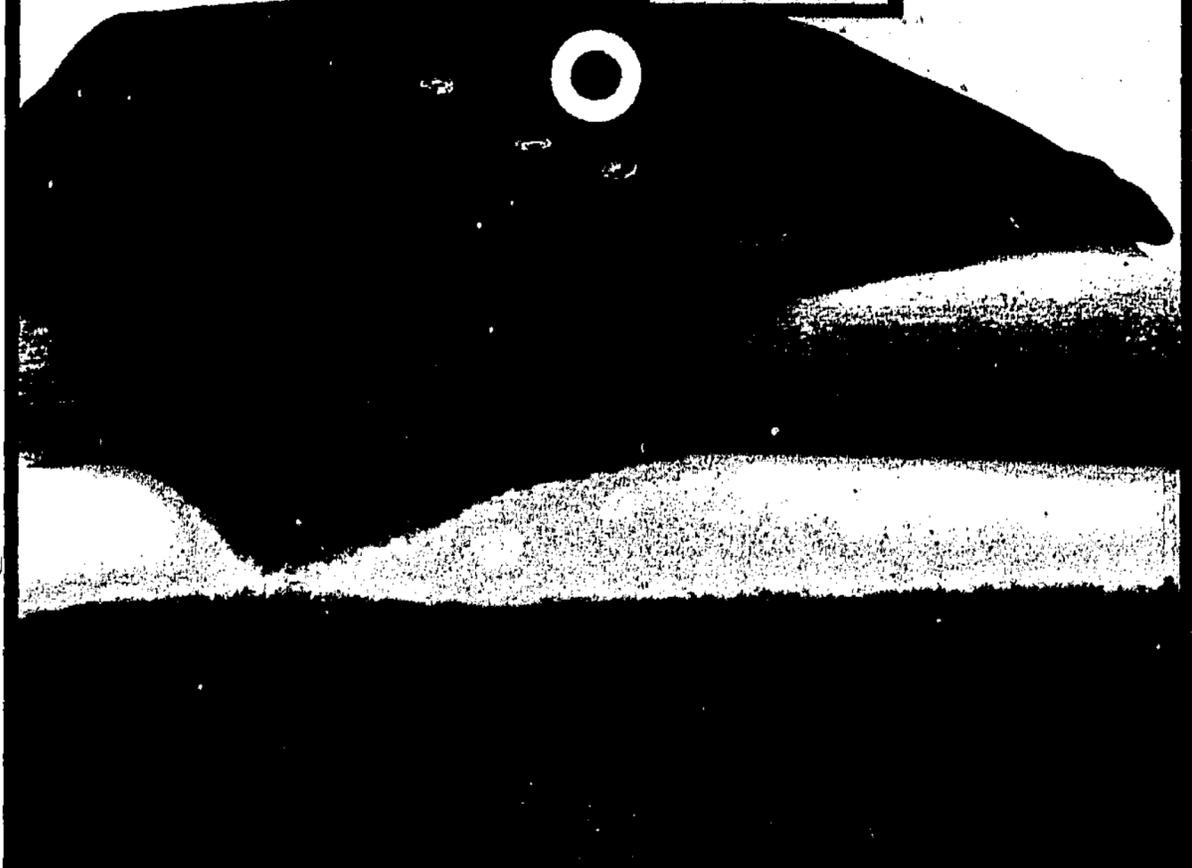


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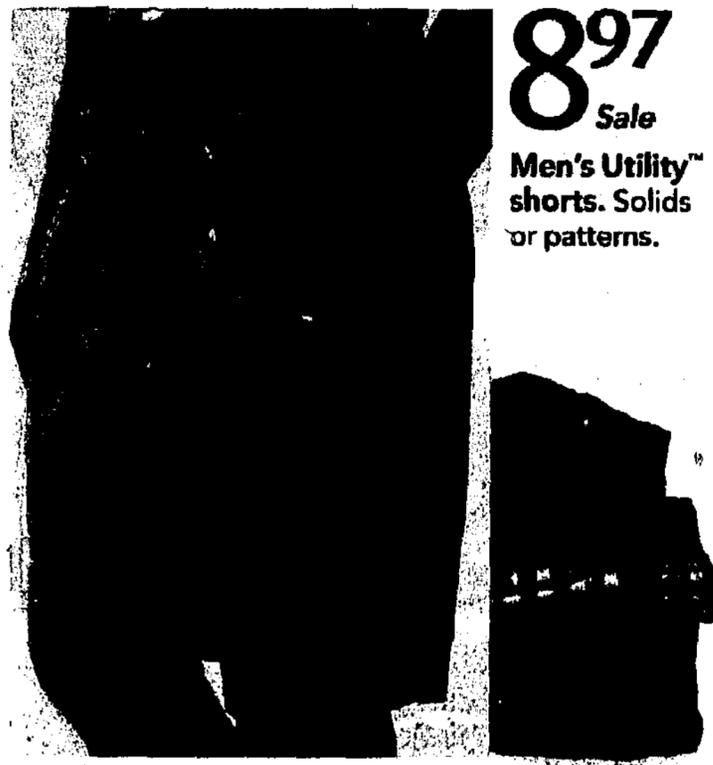


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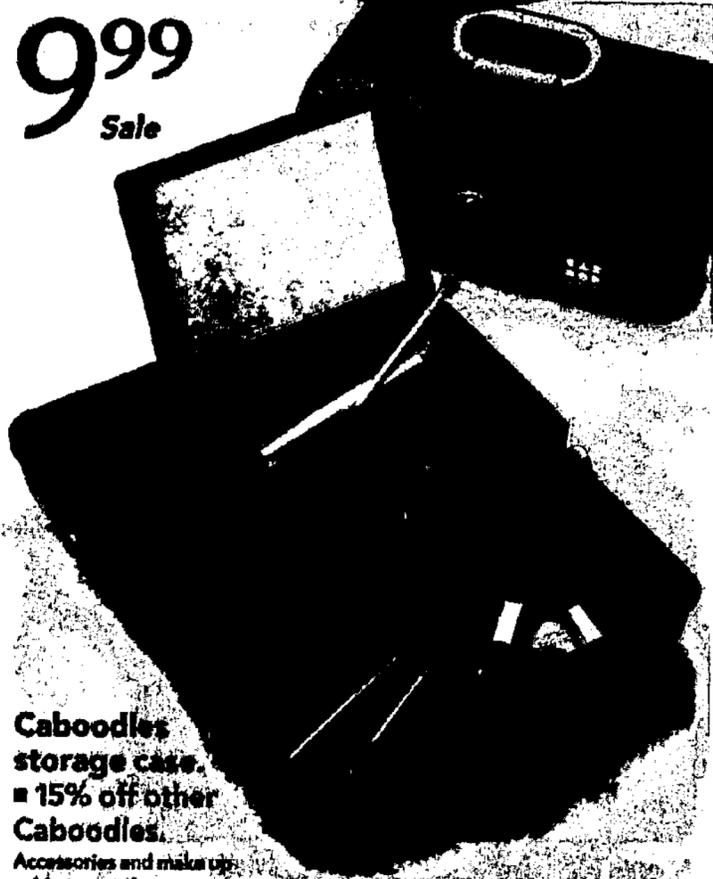
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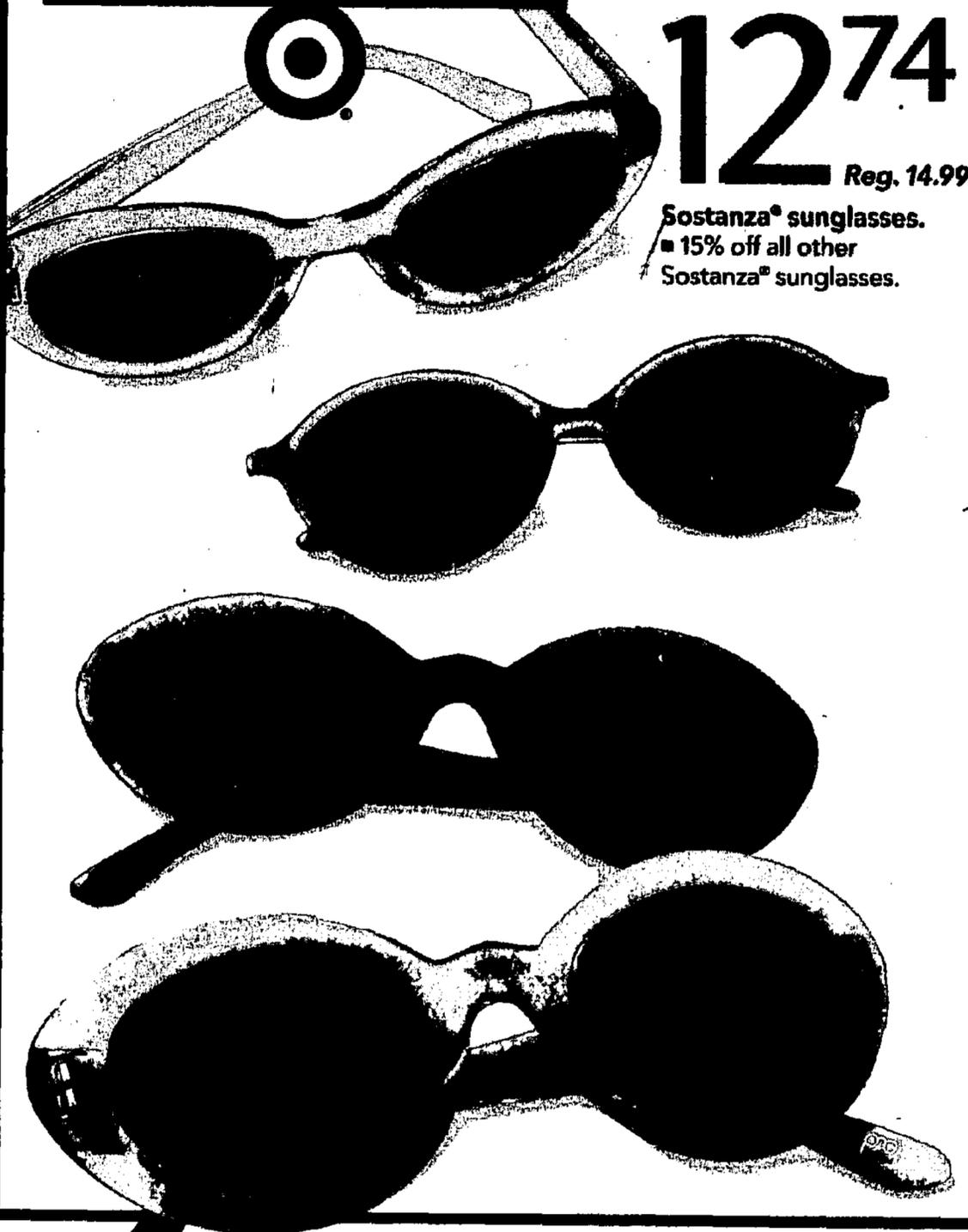
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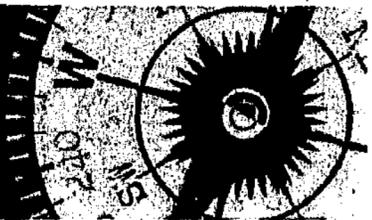
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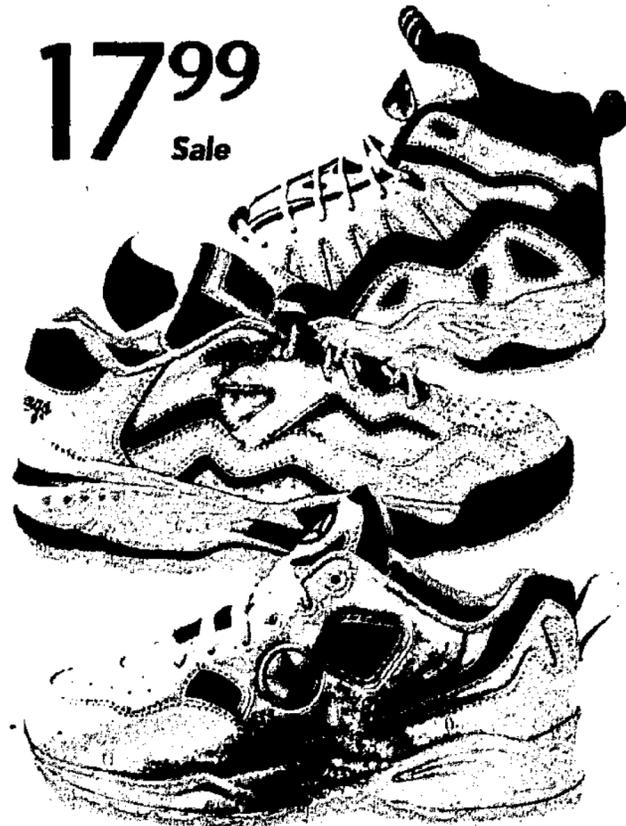
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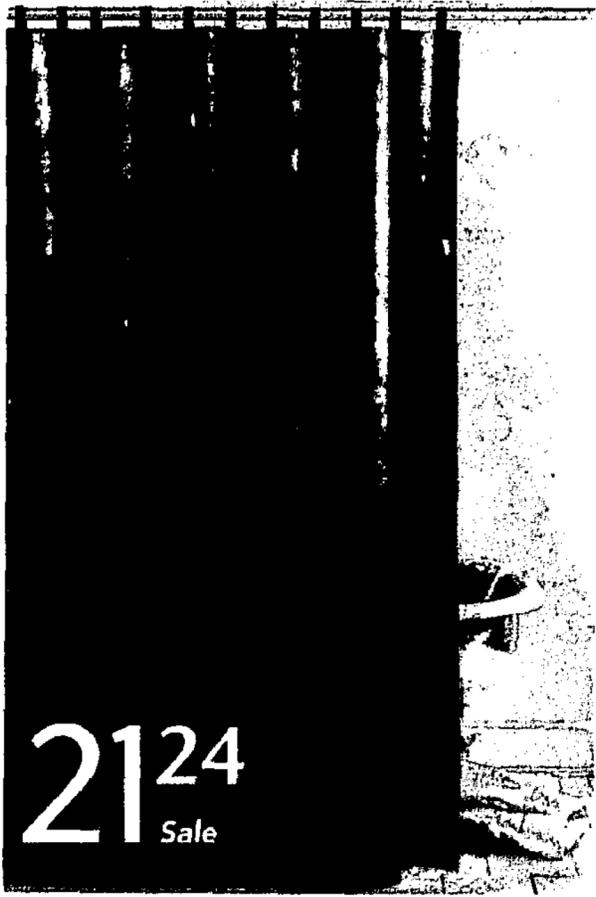
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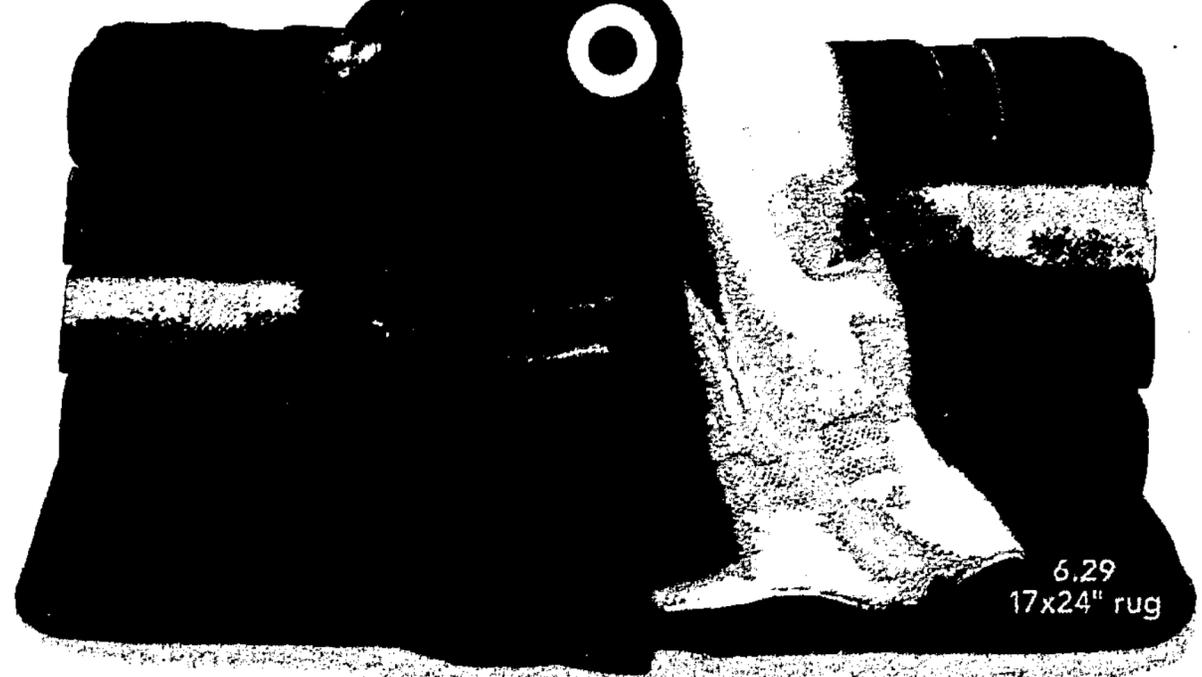
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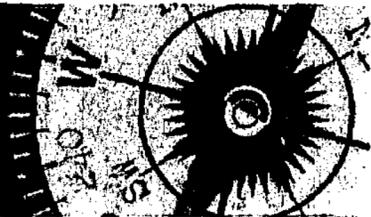


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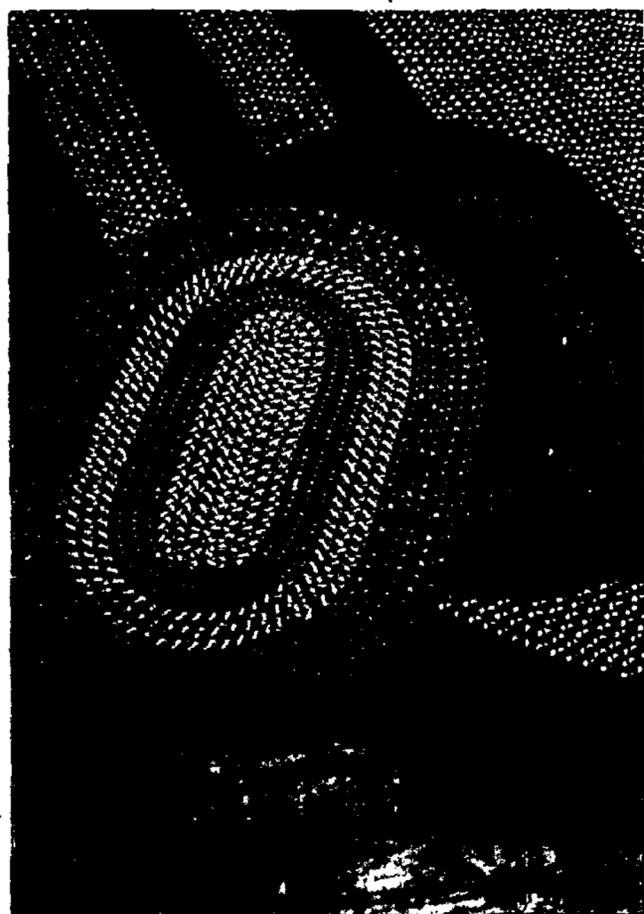
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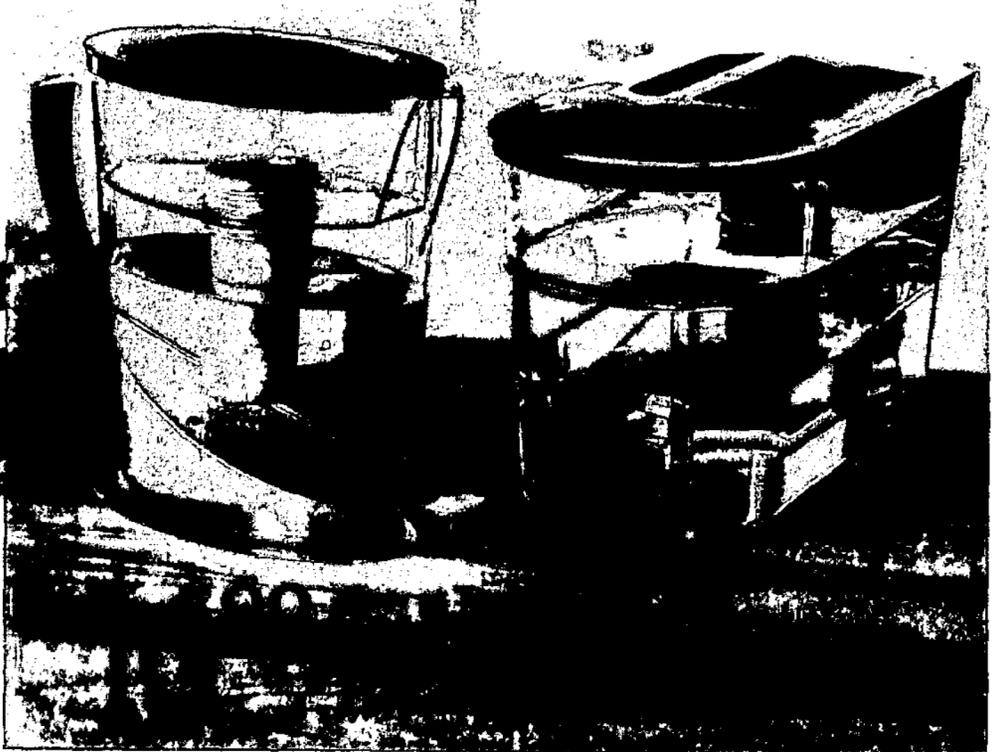
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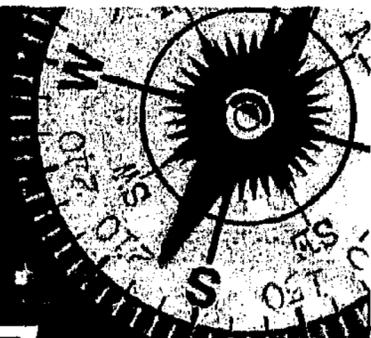
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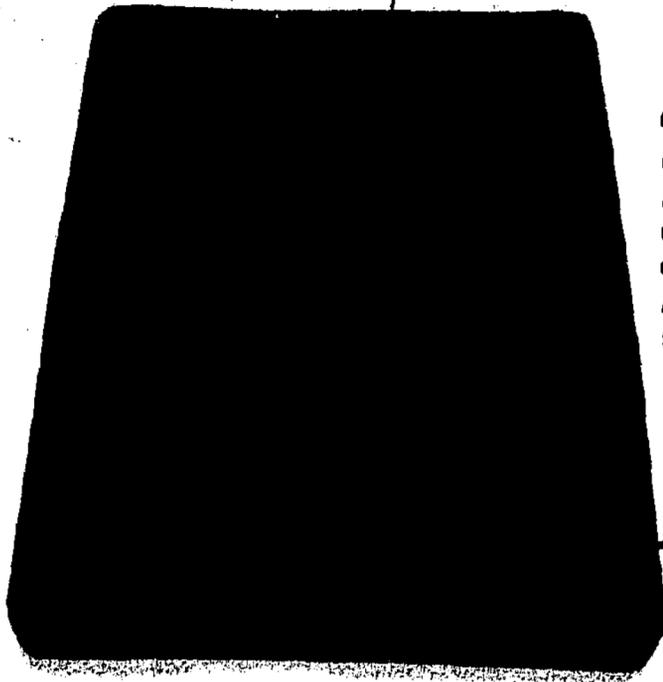
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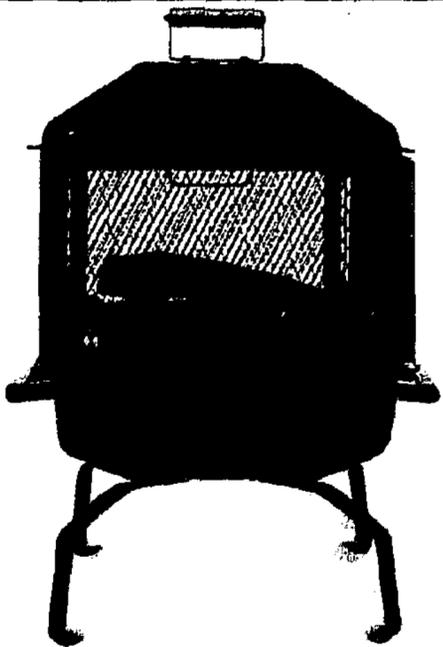
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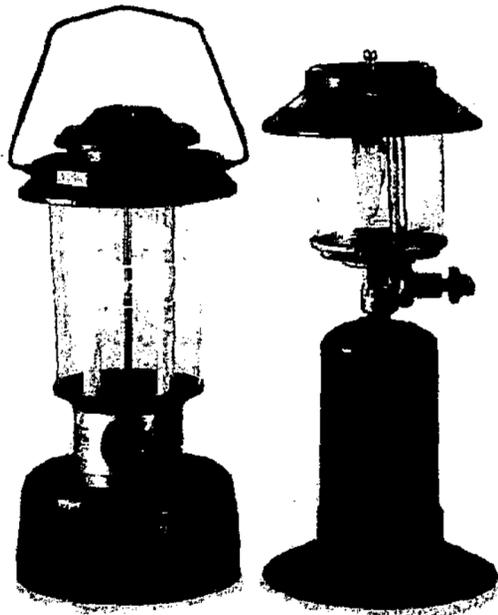
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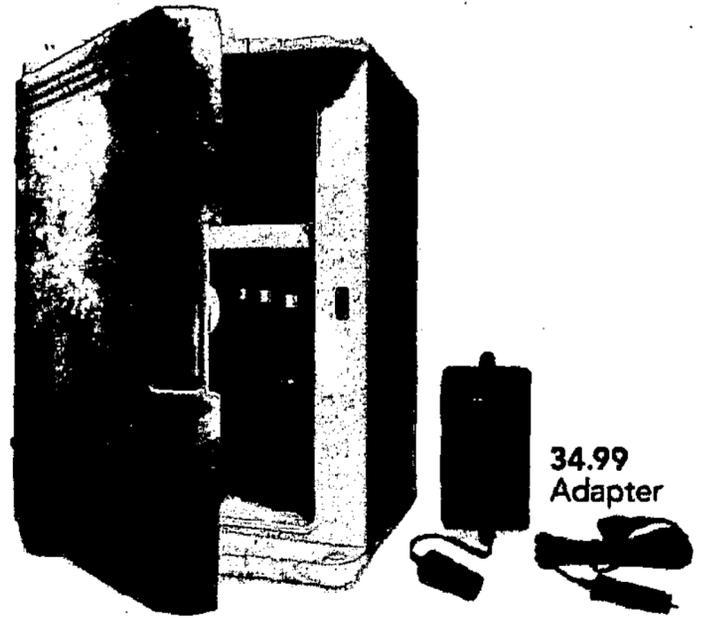
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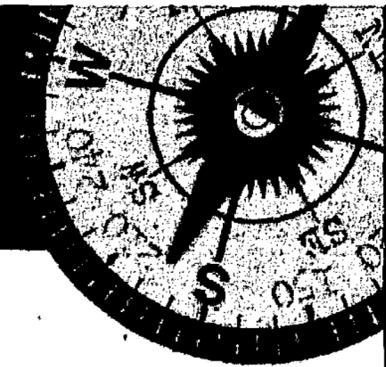
17⁹⁹ Coleman lanterns, styles shown.
 ■ All Greatland® lanterns, sale 17.99
 ■ 2-burner stove, sale 24.99
 Each, sale



79⁹⁹ Sale 40-qt. Coleman thermo-electric cooler runs off car cigarette lighter or AC adapter. Adapter sold separately. 16-qt. size, sale 64.99

34.99
Adapter

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55.99
25" Sale

47.99
21" Sale

20% off

Entire stock of luggage ensembles!
 ■ New! Skyway by Ascot Villa (left) with tote.
 ■ New! Skyway by Ascot LePointe (right).
 Reg. 19.99-129.99, sale 15.99-103.99



71.99
25" Sale



39.99
24" Sale

Expands for added capacity.

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OUR lowest price EVER!

58.88

Sale

Adults' in-line skates.

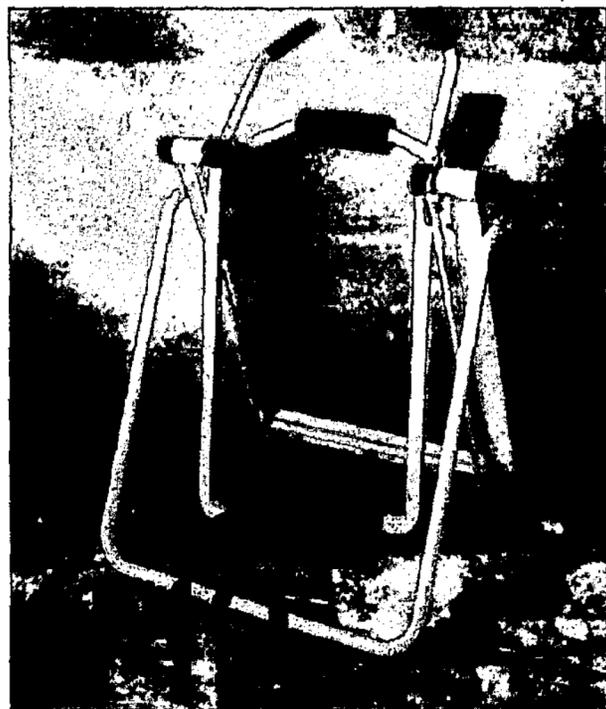
- Chicago RX-1 soft-boot skates with Grizzly Gold ABEC-1 bearings. Sizes 6-11.
- Skate Attack by Ultra Wheels Grind has grind plate for aggressive skating. Sizes 6-11.

4 extra 53mm Grind wheels



99.99

Each, Every Day
 20" 6-speed mountain bikes. Avenger for boys or Shale for girls.
 Men's and women's 26" 15-speed Vermillion bikes with grip shift.



AirStrider walker, as seen on TV. Adjustable resistance. Monitor displays speed, time, step total and calories burned. Folds for storage.

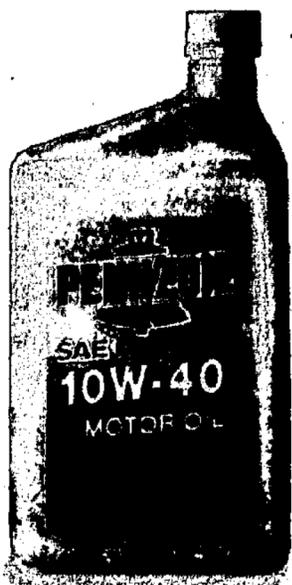
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2 for \$8
Air filter, sale

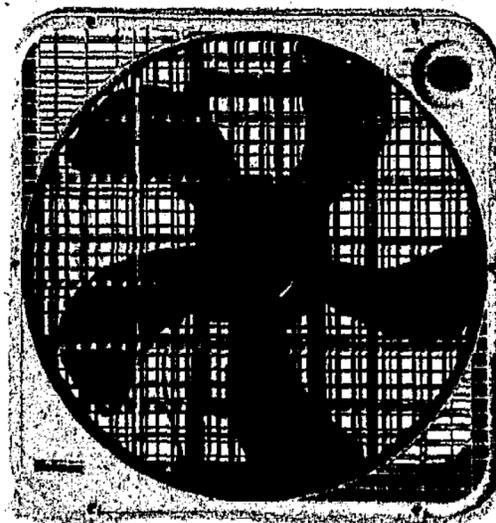
2 for \$4
Oil filter, sale

Fram oil and air filters.
Sale does not include Double Guard oil filters.



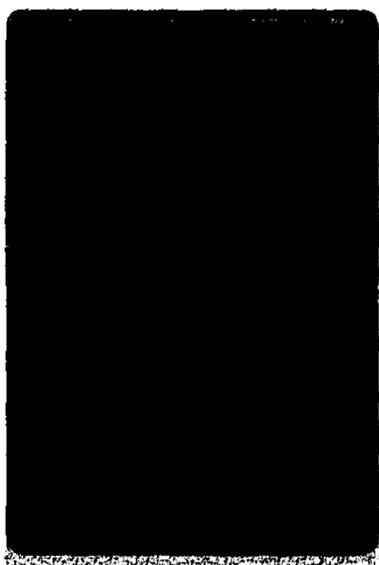
79¢
Sale

1-qt. Pennzoil motor oil.
Various weights. No commercial sales.



19⁷⁷
Sale

Holmes 20" Power Fan Plus box fan.
Has 3 speeds.



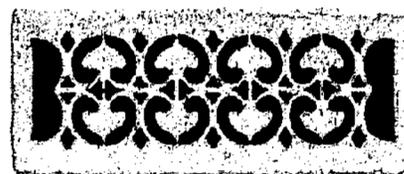
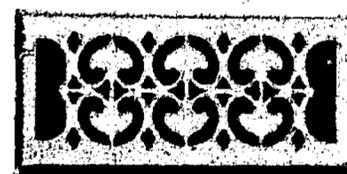
14⁶⁸
Sale

Clicker replacement garage door opener.
Works with most brands, including Sears,
Genie, Chamberlain, Stanley and more.



4 pks. \$5

GE light bulbs. 4-pk. Soft White bulbs
with free Enrich bulb; or 1-pk. 3-way bulb.
Various wattages. Free offer good while quantity lasts.



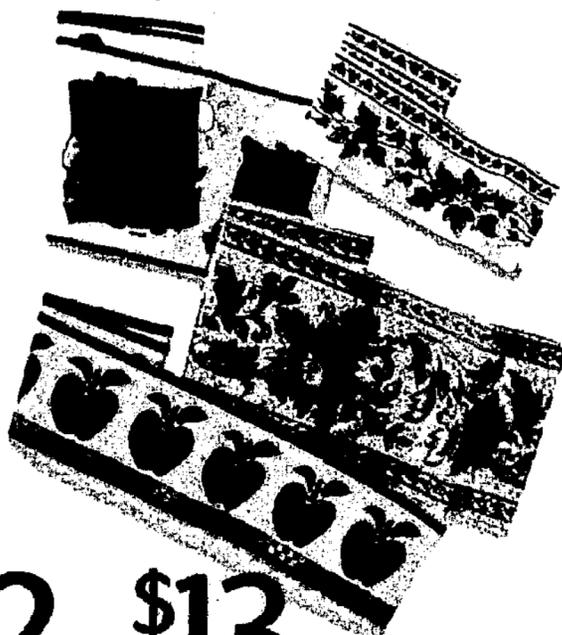
4⁹⁶
Each, sale

Decorator floor registers. Brass or white
finish. Sizes 4x10", 4x12" and 2 1/2x12".
Styles may vary by store.



29⁹⁹
Sale

Our lowest price ever! Portable Ab Roller
adjusts for body height and arm length.
Exercise video included. Some assembly required.
Sporting Goods Dept.



2 for \$13
Reg. 2 for 15.98

Our entire stock of reg. \$7.99 wallpaper
borders. Prepasted and self-adhesive styles.



29⁸⁴
Set, sale

12-light Malibu Standard Series
low-voltage light set by Intermatic.
Has 8 tier lights and 4 flood lights. With
transformer and connecting cable.

The Lost World IS AT TARGET.

17.99
Vehicle, sale

4.99 Each

11.99
Dinosaur, sale

The Lost World by Kenner.
 ■ Ground Tracker vehicle with electric lights and pop-off hood.
 ■ Dinosaur figures have special action feature.
 The Lost World action figures by Kenner, sale 4.99 each.
 Ages 4 and up. For all.

11.88
Each, sale

The Lost World board game by Milton Bradley. Dinosaur against humans in this exciting race-for-survival game.
 Ages 7 and up.

14.88
Each, sale

View-Master by Tyco. Super Sketch Projector creates dinosaur drawings from The Lost World.
 Ages 6 and up. Some assembly required. Batteries not included.

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THE LOST WORLD
JURASSIC PARK

49.99
Sale

6.0V The Lost World radio control truck by Tyco. Dinosaur springs up and spits water 20 feet.

\$1.50 COUPON OFFER WITH
Additional \$1.50 off General Mills snacks when Redeem instant coupon (on snack package)

3 for \$5 Sale

Our lowest price ever! Snacks by General Mills. DunkAroos, Fruit by the Foot, Fruit Roll-Ups, Golden Grahams Treats and more.

PURCHASE OF KODAK FILM.
you buy any 3 packages of Kodak 35mm film. at checkout. Offer good while quantity lasts.

2 for \$5

The Lost World cereal and popcorn by General Mills.
 ■ 11.25-oz. Crunch cereal.
 Special Purchase.
 Special Purchase offer good while quantity lasts.
 ■ 6-pk. Pop-Secret. Sale.

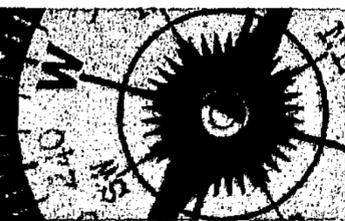
1.99

Kidz World includes a frog with the dark dinosaur by Hasbro. Easy assembly. Not for use in water.

9.99 Each, sale

Remote control dinosaurs by Toy Biz. Triceratops and stegosaurus walk and roar as in the movie The Lost World.

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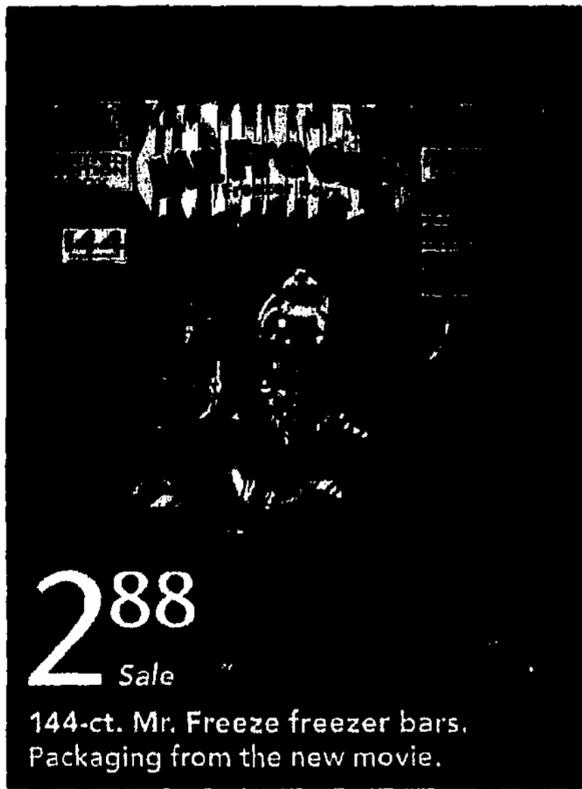


TARGET HAS hot

2 for 3⁸⁸

Sale

Gotham City-size snacks by Frito Lay. 14.5-oz. Doritos, 14-oz. Lay's chips or 13.5- to 15.5-oz. Cheetos.



2⁸⁸

Sale

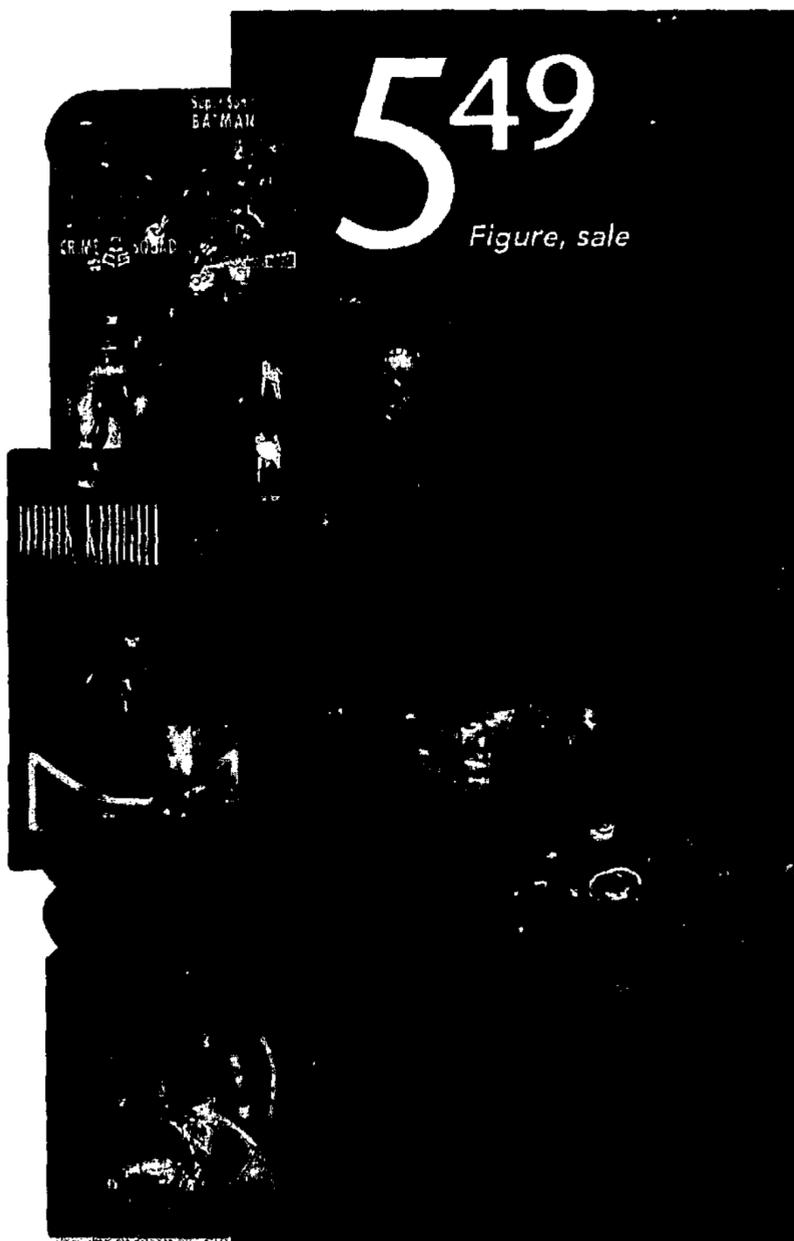
144-ct. Mr. Freeze freezer bars. Packaging from the new movie.



2 for \$3

Sale

Brach's Batman & Robin 9-oz. fruit snacks or 14-oz. gummy candy. Gummy candy singles, sale 3 for \$1



5⁴⁹

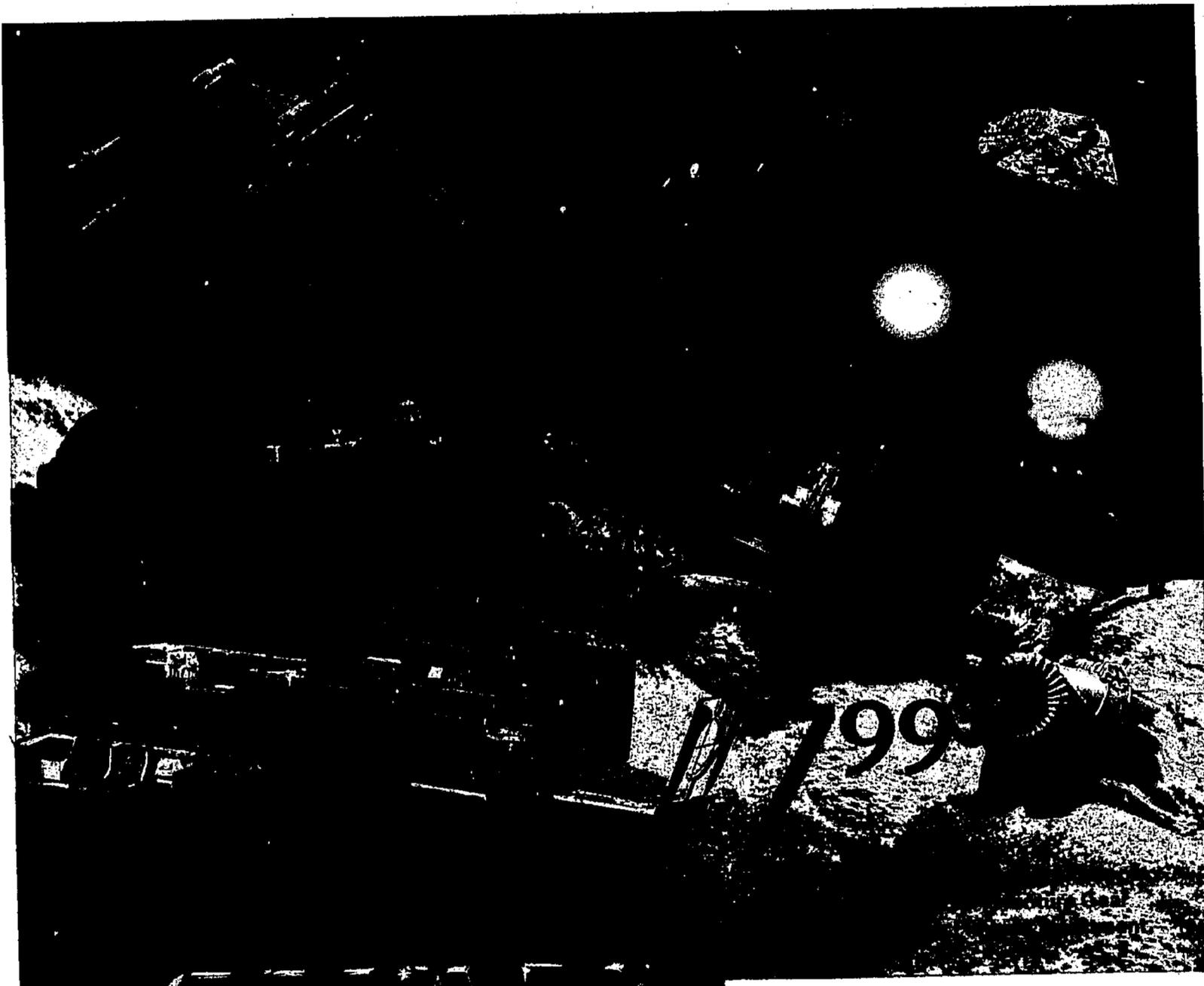
Figure, sale

Batman & Robin by Kenner. Action figures from the new movie, animated series and Legends of the Dark Knight. Batmobile from the new movie. Ages 4 and up. Figures are not suitable for children under 3.

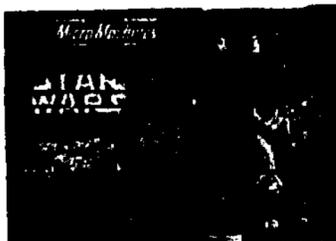
17⁹⁹

Batmobile, sale

hit movie CHARACTERS!



7.99 Sale, Action Fleet Vehicles



7.99 Sale, Star Wars Playsets



5.99 Sale, Battle Packs



4.49 Sale, Diecast

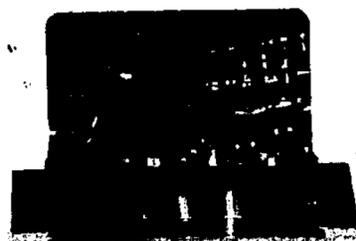


4.49 Sale, Micro assortment

FREE STAR WARS 3-D TRADING CARD!



3 for \$4 Sale



Get free card at the Frito Lay or Pepsi display in any Target store. Free offer good while quantity lasts. Snacks by Frito Lay. 8-oz. Baked Tostitos or 5-oz. Baked Lay's. 2-liter Pepsi products. Pepsi, diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew and more.

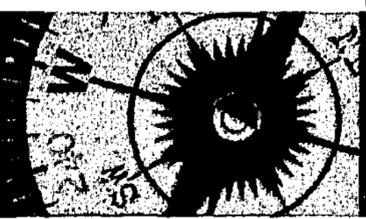


79¢ Sale



39.99 PlayStation Star Wars games. Dark Forces or Rebel Assault II. Electronics Dept. Each, sale

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Sony, AT OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER!

\$89

Each, sale



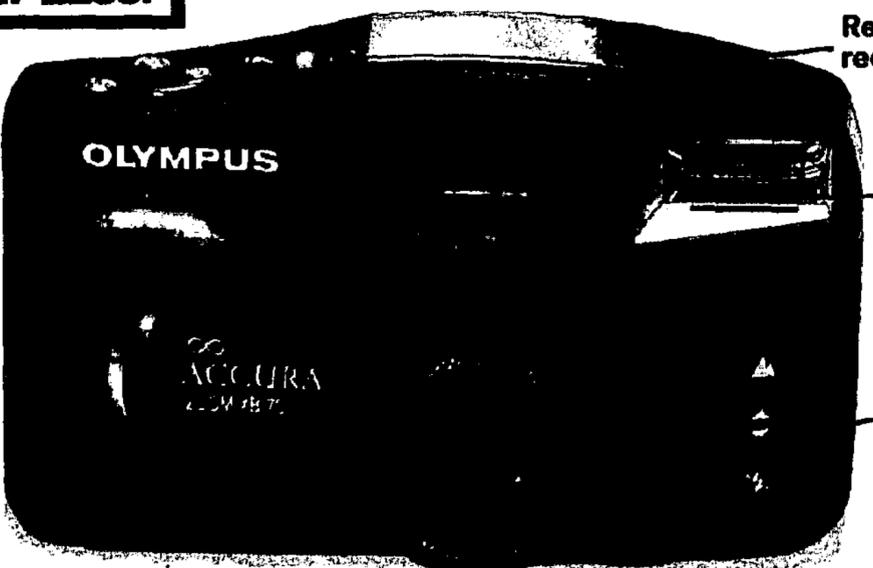
16-channel cordless phone.
 100 10-number speed dialing and page.
 Up to 14-day battery standby. No. 2772.

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\$95

Sale

OLYMPUS Accura 70
 quartz date 35mm camera.
 Quartz date option will print
 date on photo. Self-timer.



Red-eye reduction

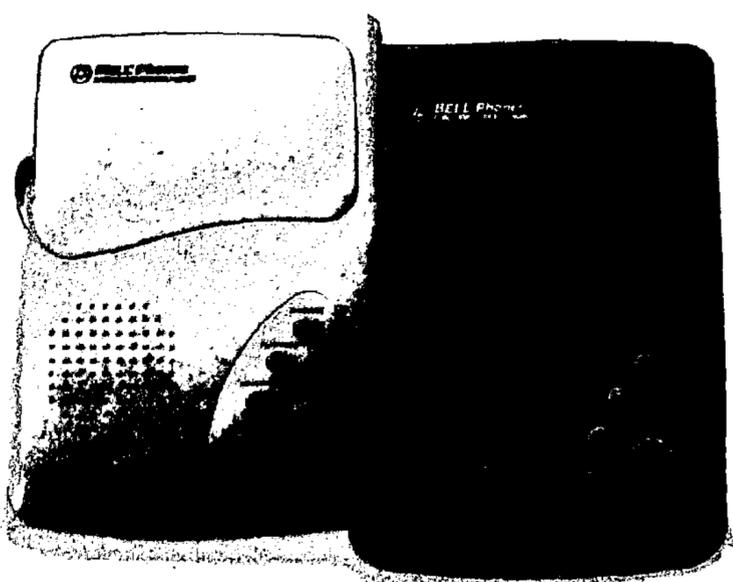
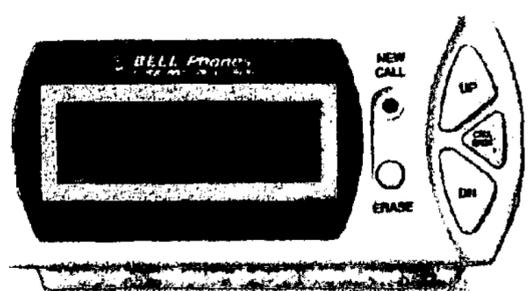
Auto flash

38-70mm lens

\$19

Each, sale

NORTHWESTERN BELL
 Caller ID with 3-line display. Stores 95
 names and numbers. No. 77170-1 Caller ID
 monthly service must be purchased separately from local
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Answering system. Easy one-touch
 operation. White or green. No. 62252-1/9.



COMPUTER SOFTWARE



39.99 Sale
 Flight Simulator



39.99 Sale
 Comanche 3

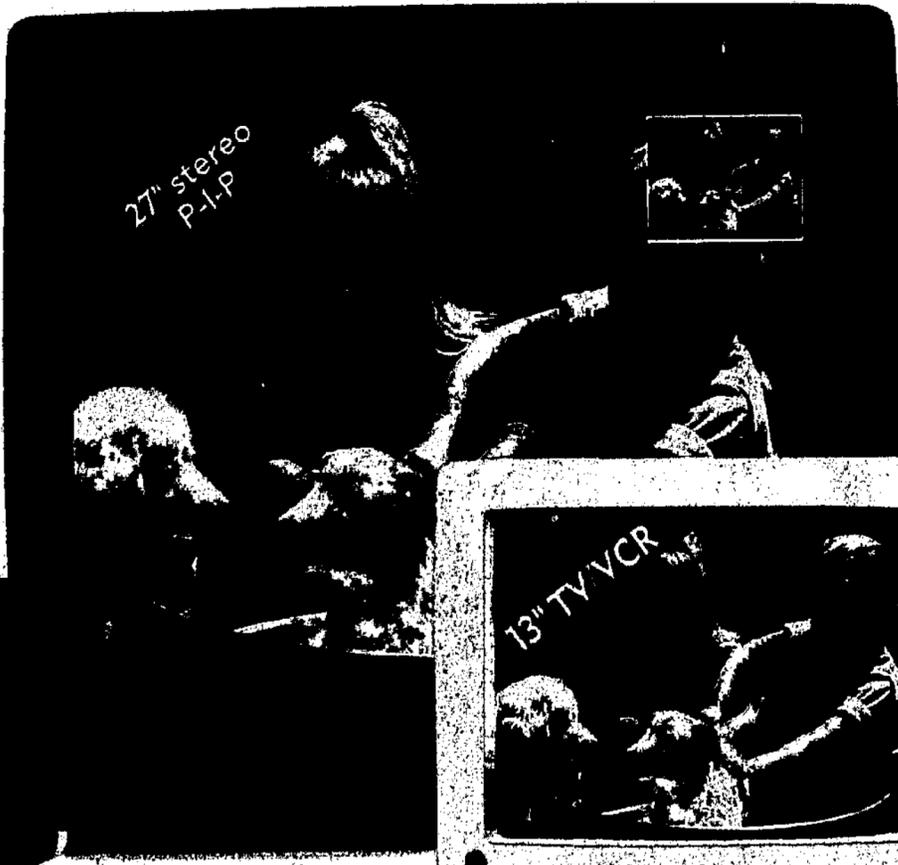


44.99 Sale
 X-Wing vs. Tie Fighter

**GE PRICES
AND QUALITY
FOR AFFORDABLE
FAMILY FUN.**

199⁹⁹
Low Price

New at Target! 4-head hi-fi VCR with VCR+ Plus. Has universal remote, movie advance and auto commercial advance. No. VG4267.



349⁹⁹
Low Price

27" stereo color TV with picture-in-picture. Has universal remote, commercial skip, channel labeling, comb filter and 5-jack monitor panel. No. 27GT618.

299⁹⁹
Sale

13" GE Spacemaker TV with built-in VCR with remote. Has white finish with swivel base, commercial skip, sleep timer, headphone jack. No. 13TVR70.

TVs have diagonally measured screen and are shown with simulated picture.

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**PLAYSTATION
VIDEO GAMES**



39.99 Low Price
NBA Shootout



39.99 Low Price
Rally Cross



36.99 Sale
Need for Speed 2



36.99 Sale
WCW vs. The World

\$147

Special Purchase

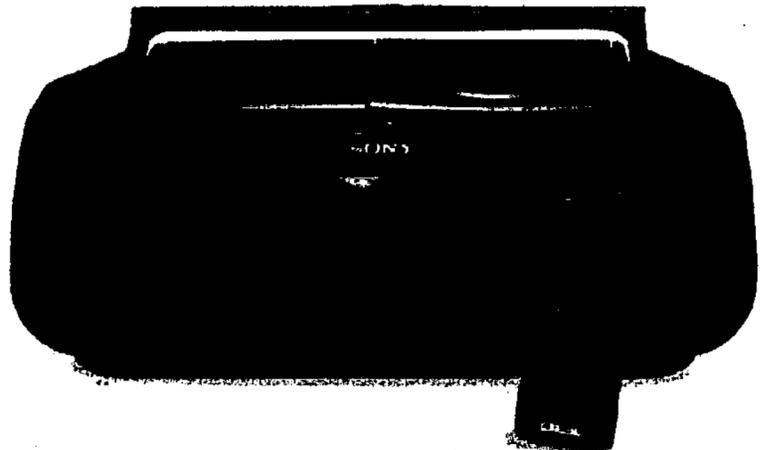
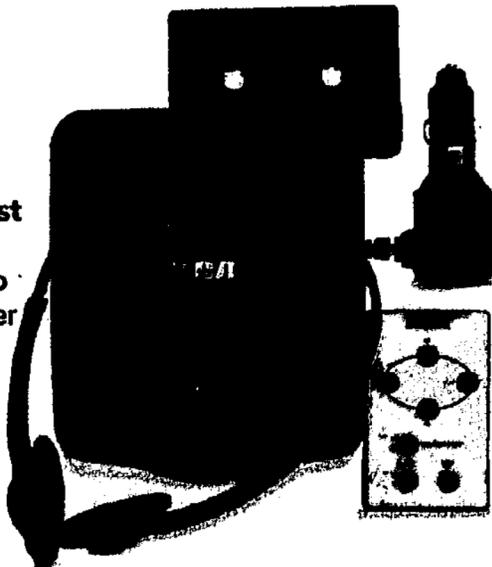
RCA compact 3-CD music system with remote. Has big 40-watt stereo sound. Plus digital tuning, Bass Boost and dual cassette recorder. No. RP9340. Offer good while quantity lasts.



\$98

Sale

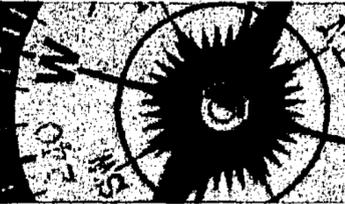
RCA Our lowest price ever! 3-second anti-skip personal CD player with car kit and remote. Backlit. No. RP7927. Batteries not included.



\$99
Low Price

SONY boom box with remote. Has CD-to-cassette dubbing, Mega Bass Sound System, 20-track programming and repeat. No. CFDS33. Batteries not included.

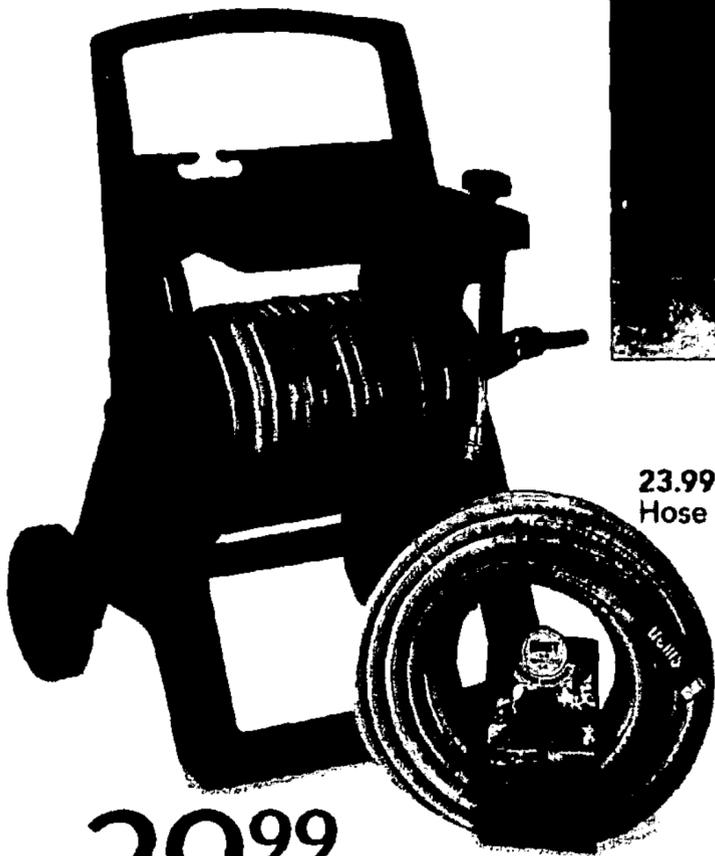
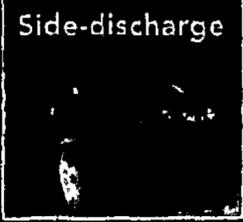
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THE Garden PLACE

Yard Machines 4.5-hp mulching mower by MTD. 20" deck and side-discharge chute. 9-position height adjustment. Mulch kit included. Some assembly required.

Yard Machines 3-in-1 mower by MTD. 21" deck, rear hard-top grass catcher and side-discharge chute attachment. 5-hp engine and 9-position height adjuster. Mulch kit included. Some assembly required.



23.99
Hose

29.99
Sale

Fully assembled hose reel with Slide-Trak and tray. Hose sold separately. 90'x5/8" Extreme Weather hose, for extreme heat and sun. Crush-resistant couplings, sale 23.99. 60'x5/8" hose, sale 17.99.



3.99
Each, sale

Genuine bamboo patio torch. Stands 5' tall. Fuel sold separately. 64-oz. citronella torch fuel, sale 1.99.

1.99



4.99
Each, reg. 5.99

Off! candles. Fragrant scents that repel insects without repelling your guests.

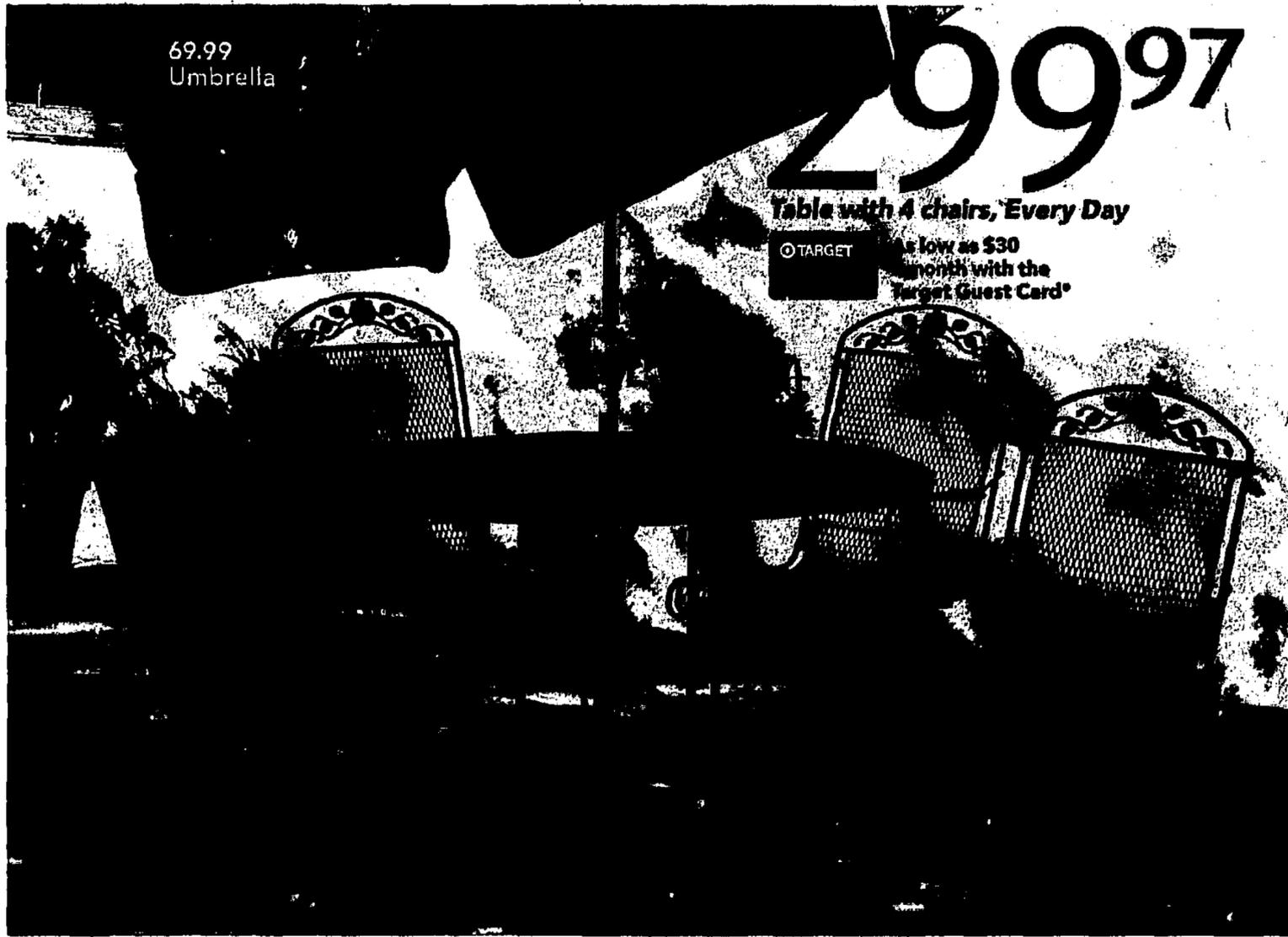
WIN A TRIP TO THE ULTIMATE GARDEN: THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Garden Paradise

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299⁹⁷

Table with 4 chairs, Every Day



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5-pc. The Garden Place™ wrought iron patio set. Hunter green.
 ■ 42x54" oval mesh-top table, Every Day 87.99
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 7½' Pointer Onyx umbrella, Every Day 69.99
 Umbrella is not included in set price. Stand sold separately.



199.99 Every Day



99.99 Glider, Every Day



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Chairs, bench and table, Special Purchase

4-pc. Tuxedo resin patio set. Hunter green set by Syroco includes 2 chairs, bench and table.

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All pieces are Special Purchase:

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- Bench, 48.99

Offers good while quantities last.



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\$17
Huggies disposable diapers.



4 for \$7 Sale
Crest. 6-oz. NeatSqueeze or 8.2-oz. tube toothpaste, or Crest DeepSweep toothbrush.



4 pks. \$7 Sale
Juice boxes. 8-pk. 8.45-oz. Zippin! (new at Target) or 10-pk. 6.75-oz. Capri Sun. Assorted flavors.



2 pks. \$9 Sale
Moisturizing soap. 8-pk. 5-oz. Lever 2000, 6-pk. 4.75-oz. Caress, 6-pk. 4.25- to 4.75-oz. Dove.



6 for \$5 Sale
Puffs facial tissues. 175-ct. Puffs, 70-ct. Puffs Plus, 64-ct. Extra Strength or 90-ct. Posh Puffs.

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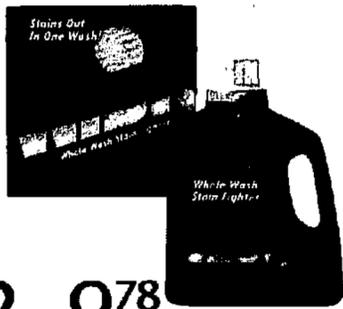
2 for \$4 Sale
Always. 16- to 24-ct. maxi pads. O.B. tampons. 20-ct. nonapplicator or 24-ct. applicator.



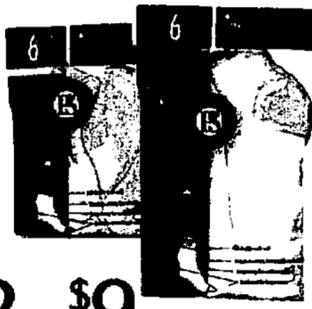
15% off
Our entire stock of Coppertone and Banana Boat. Includes regular and bonus sizes. Bonus offers good while quantities last.



4.99 Each, sale
Syroco stackable resin chair. Weather-resistant, easy to clean. White or hunter green. The Garden Place™



2 for 9.78 Sale
Wisk laundry detergent. 42-load powder or 100-oz. liquid. The whole wash stain fighter.



2 pks. \$9 Sale
6-pk. boys' or men's Pro Spirit™ jogger quarter socks. Boys' fit sizes 5-6X, 7-8X, 9-11. Men's fit sizes 9-11.



4 for \$11 Sale
24-exp. Kodak Gold film. 100-speed 35mm or 110. ■ 200-speed 35mm, sale 4/\$13 ■ 400-speed 35mm, sale 4/\$15



9.99 Each, sale
Videos. Dunston Checks In, Waiting To Exhale. FOX. Other selected videos, sale 9.99 each



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Alto

Allen • \$32,500 • 645 & 647 • one full one social membership • Midiron Dr. 2 lots & 1 price. Heavily wooded & very buildable.



Alto

Neessen • \$53,000 • 839 Deer Park Dr. Beautiful social membership lot! One acre, views.



Alto

Mashburn • \$64,500 • 128 Mulligan Level, fairway lot, full golf membership, WOW!



Alto

O.D.D.E • \$119,500 • 103 Mira Monte. Furnished. Full golf membership.



Golf Course Estates

Christian • \$119,950 • 404 Barcus Rd. 3/2. 1 level w/carport, nicely furnished, sunny lot, golf membership.



Alto

MacDonald • \$129,500 • 428 Lakeshore Dr. 3/2 with full golf membership.



Reduced to \$139,500

Alto

Herring • \$142,500 • 433 Lakeshore Dr. 3/2. Full golf. Big flat lot. Possibilities.



Alto

Seidel • \$149,000 • 254 Sierra Blanca Dr. 3/3, furnished, full membership.



Owner Wants Offer

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Stevens • \$155,000 • 423 Sunrise 3/2 log home, full golf membership.



Alto

Kesterson • \$170,000 • 309 Midiron 3/2, full golf, fully furnished. Big!



Alto

Calderon • \$186,500 • 121 Forest Dr. 3/2, fully furnished, full golf membership!



Reduced to \$179,500

Alto

Gerron • \$189,900 • 819 High Mesa 3/2 1/2, views, full golf membership!



Owner Wants Offer

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Schellinger • \$195,000 • 213 Sierra Blanca Dr. Big chalet, full golf membership!



Alto

Loyd • \$295,000 • 102 Coggins Ct. 3/3, #6 Fairway, full golf membership



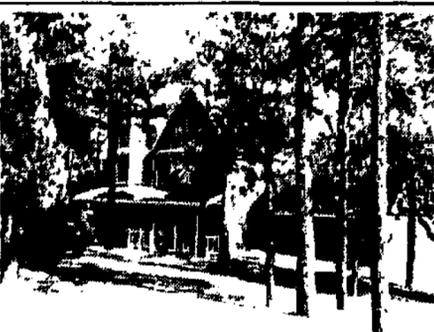
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Messer • \$295,000 • 106 Forest Dr. 4/4. Full golf. On 17th Fairway



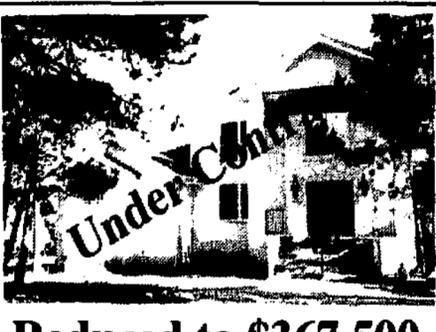
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Thompson • \$330,000 • 525 High Mesa Dr. 4/3.5 #4 fairway, full golf membership.



Alto

Lemaster • \$382,500 • 728 Deer Park Dr. 3/3, full golf membership! Classy!



Reduced to \$367,500

Alto

Bostic • \$367,500 • 714 Deer Park Dr. 4/3 1/2, new, full golf membership!



Alto

Kreins • \$410,000 • 204 French 4/3.5. Like new. Full golf membership!



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Midtown

Hunsaker • \$32,500 • 204 Ridge
Bdrms 1, Baths 1, Cabin-Fixer Upper



Airport West

Lazenby • \$47,500 • 119 Bonanza
Bedrooms 3, Baths 2, Nicely remod-
eled.



Riverside Addition

Thompson • \$83,000 • 230 Country
Club Rd., 3bdr, 2ba, fully furnished,
private master upstairs w/bath.



Pinecliff

Nelson • \$84,900 • 402 Swallow
Bdrms 3, Baths 2, garage, fenced yard.



Palmer Gateway

Provence • \$89,500 • 119 Dipaolo
Drive. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large
fenced yard, built-in fireplace, view.



Pine Top Hills

Timmerman • \$88,300 • 128 Old Lincoln Rd.
Bdrms 3, Baths 2, Doll house, cute!



Unrestricted

Whipple • \$89,900 • Highway 48.
2250 sq. ft. workshop and well on nine
acres.



Palmer Gateway

Proctor • \$99,500 • 116 Pippin St.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, Knotty Pine, very
clean! Carport.



Reduced to \$114,500 Pinecliff

Campbell • \$114,500 • 113 Cardinal
Bedrooms 3, Baths 2, large open
room! Den and carport.



Capitan

Eckland • \$124,000 • 103 East
Grandview • Bedrooms 3, Baths 2,
level on 1.7 acre tract.



Builder Needs Offer

2 New Homes • \$148,000 & \$152,000
439 Canyon Road • Finished 3 bed-
room, 2 bath, great views.



Midway Townsite

4-Plex • \$150,000 • 206 Ridge Road
Bedroom 1, Baths 1, Owner financ-
ing!



Townhome

Ebener • \$169,900 • 132 Geneva
Bdrms 4, Baths 4, Innsbrook Village.



Great Kitchen Cree Meadows

Harris • \$169,500 • 135 Rowan.
Bdrms 3, Baths 2, Fairway home.



Cree Meadows

Faulk • \$174,900 • 137 Rowan.
Bdrms 3, Baths 2, Fairway home -
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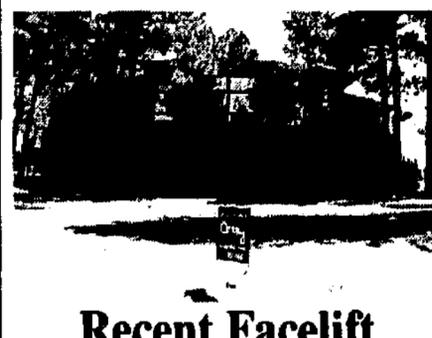
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