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Welfare reform to strike 167 county families on July 1

• The federal government has given a green light to New Mexico PROGRESS.

BY JULIE BAXTER
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Gov. Gary Johnson's welfare reform plan, better known as Personal Responsibility and Opportunities to

Gainfully Reach Economic Self Sufficiency or PROGRESS, was approved by the federal government Thursday. The approval means the current welfare structure of Aid for Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) will end June 30 and be replaced by PROGRESS.

PROGRESS places a 36-month

lifetime limit on benefits and requires recipients to work or receive education to receive those benefits. In Lincoln County, it will have an effect on 167 families - the number currently on the AFDC rolls.

In a nutshell, the program requires all applicants to work, either for wages or as a community service, if they want

to receive income support. The lifetime limitation also represents a major change in the way welfare is delivered. To prepare its client population, the Income Support Division of the New Mexico Human Services Department has been busy laying out the facts.

"What we do is offer a resource planning session," David Devitt, of the

New Mexico Human Services Department said.

"When they apply we go through an analysis of what their situation is, their monthly income, their monthly expenses and explain the three-year limit. They really need to think about

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Livestock in village acceptable

Council rejects heated plea, cites 'country lifestyle'

A heated plea for laws controlling large livestock kept inside village limits failed to move Ruidoso village councilors to take action Tuesday night.

Don Hawley, speaking on behalf of himself and several other residents, told the Council that livestock maintained inside the village could present health problems.

Furthermore, said Hawley, horses kept now in the middle of town created a nuisance for neighbors with both smells and flies.

Village Manager Gary Jackson said complaints about large livestock within the village were presently handled under either general nuisance or animal control ordinance, which apply primarily to controlling dogs.

Several councilors spoke in favor of allowing horses to be kept inside the village, saying it was a part of the Ruidoso country lifestyle.

Picture this in White Oaks



Wilma Terry of Ruidoso captured a band costumed ruffians on film Saturday at the White Oaks Miners' Day festivities. Pictured from left are Bob Wynn, Leo McCashlin, Bob Eason, Gene Turner, Ned Lane and "Sheriff" Craig Turner. Participants in the annual event said despite inclement weather several hundred people came out to watch the parade, stroll the historic town, look at artist's galleries and patronize food and craft vendors.

Toni K. Laxson/Ruidoso News

Teen parties tagged

• Under-age teens, some as young as 14, are drinking alcohol at parties held at often remote locations in the forest, officials say.

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITERS

Six local and state law enforcement agencies have formed a task force specifically to crack down on teen-age parties held in the forest, authorities said.

Todd Griffin, with the New Mexico Department of Public Safety, said the parties are becoming increasingly more dangerous, and not only because teens are drinking alcoholic beverages and then driving.

"It's more than that these days. We are finding large quantities of alcohol, narcotics and firearms," Griffin said of teen-age parties statewide, adding that similar multi-agency task forces have been established across New Mexico to break up teen parties. Compared to the rest of the state, Lincoln and Otero counties have very low accident statistics for teens driving under the influence, Griffin said. "And we want to ensure that it stays that way."

Griffin, in the DPS Alcohol and gaming enforcement section, is working with Barry Majjala, in the U.S. Forest Service's law enforcement division, and Eric Woods, a patrolman with the Ruidoso Police Department. The task force also includes the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, DPS state patrol officers, and Lincoln County juvenile and adult probation officers.

Majjala said the task force, funded in part by a state grant, has given itself the name "Checkmate," in keeping with other similar task force groups about the state. The Otero County task force goes by "Nighthawks," and the Dona Ana County force by "Wolfpack."

Majjala said the teen parties represent another danger in the Lincoln County area, because they often include a campfire. He said the fires are often not fully extinguished until forestry officials arrive.

Furthermore, the partying teens leave trashed-out party sites, strewn with beer cans, cartons, liquor bottles, discarded clothing and blankets, Majjala said.

He knows of at least 16 parties in the Ruidoso and Capitan area since February, "and there were probably more that we are not aware of," Majjala and other officials on the task force expect the number of parties to increase during the summer.

When officials raided a party on

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Fire-safe area goal of Saturday session

• Recent rainfall has considerably lessened the likelihood of catastrophic fires, but forest communities never are really out of danger, experts say.

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

This time last year, Ruidoso had been under constant warnings of extreme fire danger for two months. Severe drought conditions had turned the area into a tinder box of such vulnerability that officials had banned even outdoor smoking.

No such bans exist this spring and early summer because of a higher than usual amount of precipitation. But this is not the time for residents to become complacent, say forestry officials.

Dave Cummings, with the U.S. Forest Service, said just three to four weeks of dry conditions could put Ruidoso back into extreme fire hazard conditions. And historically, forests in this area burn every 7-10 years, so the need to educate residents about fire dangers is constant, he said.

"It's like if you are going to live in a flood plain, you've got to expect a

Forest safety

WHAT: Forest Health Workshop
WHEN: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 14
WHERE: Ruidoso Civic Events Center, 111 Sierra Blanca Dr.
WHY: To educate residents about the current dubious overall health of New Mexico forests and the region's chronically high wildfire hazard potential.
For more information, call (505) 354-2231 or 257-4095.

flood to come through once in a while," said Cummings, with the service's fire and timber management office. "Well, if you are going to live in this mountain community, you've got to expect the possibility of a fire coming through some day."

Workshop Saturday
This Saturday, eight governmental and local entities are sponsoring the third annual public workshop

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Lea Kain, facing forward, leads a circle of Ruidoso residents through Chair Aerobics, held at the Ruidoso Senior Center on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Kain is one of 155 volunteers serving the community through RSVP, Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

Toni K. Laxson/Ruidoso News

Ruidoso's RSVP volunteers give a hand to many age groups

• In just three years, the Ruidoso chapter of retired volunteers has grown from 10 to 155 people, assisting the community in dozens of roles.

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Lea Kain puts her hands over her head and leans sideways. As she does,

six other Ruidoso retirees seated in a circle emulate her.

It's Chair Aerobics at the Ruidoso Senior Center, held every Tuesday and Thursday morning. And Kain, a trained instructor, leads the group for free - her assigned task as a RSVP volunteer.

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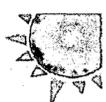


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Casino Talk pulls upset in first leg of Ruidoso Triple Crown

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Mostly sunny Wednesday, high of 80 today

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RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

WEDNESDAY High ... 60
Low ... 42



Mostly sunny

THURSDAY High ... 79
Low ... 42



Partly cloudy

FRIDAY High ... 73
Low ... 43



Thunderstorms

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Ruidoso Readings	High	Low	Precip.
Friday	73	47	.12"
Saturday	62	48	.50"
Sunday	64	46	.86"
Monday	73	39	.00"

Regional-Wednesday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	88	58	Partly cloudy
El Paso, TX	97	64	Mostly sunny
Lubbock, TX	90	63	Mostly sunny
Midland, TX	92	64	Mostly sunny



STARDATE Starting June 12 Mars and the moon hover near each other for two evenings. Mars looks like a bright red star. Thursday, it's just to the left of the moon; Friday night it will stand to the moon's right, but a bit closer. They are fairly high in the south-southwest at sunset.

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



Courtesy Chris Stromberg, Carrizozo Trading Post

Take a look at Lightning Lovely's face. Is he angry or what?

SCRAPBOOK

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

Ruidoso News June 13, 1947

The first day of racing season, June 27, the finals of the elimination races run at Hollywood Park, May 18, will be the feature of the day.

The horses competing for a \$2,000 purse, plus 5% of the mutuel betting, plus an added \$500 donated by the Central Bar and Grill, will be the four winners at the May 18 races.

T. Joe, owned by Wayne Ewing of Coleman, Texas; Joe Mac, owned by Tony Morrison of Silver City; Baby Kay owned by Jack McSpadden of Artesia and Princess Campbell, a Ruidoso horse owned by Monte Gardenhire, will be in the race.

Plans are already being made by the Hollywood Racing Association for next year's two-year-old races. The entrance fee will be \$250, one half payable when entered. Entries will close Jan. 1, 1948.

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TEEN: Not just auto accidents

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March 21, they made seven arrests and referred 85 teenagers for juvenile probation. Officials breaking up the parties will identify all the participants and include their names on a list, even teens who are not drinking alcohol, Majjala said.

Participants at the parties have ranged in age from 14 to 22 years old, he said. Sometimes the teens throwing the parties will charge participants a "cover" fee, Majjala said.

"They are usually held outside or in abandoned houses or at mine sites," Majjala said.

Parents usually don't know their children are going to the parties, he said. Those who do know probably are not aware of the road conditions their children drive to get to

the parties, Majjala said. The only roads to the party locations are often barely drivable and tough on most vehicles.

Teens acquire alcohol for the parties either through friends who are of age, or through false identification. Officials also believe under-age teens are responsible for burglaries in which liquor is stolen from homes and businesses, Majjala said.

One of the task force's duties will be to ask liquor and beer distributors to register the beer kegs they lease out and to report all significant purchases of alcohol, Griffin said.

Task force members are asking for help from parents in stopping the parties. Tips about the parties may be made to the Lincoln County Crime-stoppers at 257-4545.

Stanton stands mute in murder case

Court officials automatically entered a not guilty plea Monday morning for accused murderer Samuel Stanton who stood mute at his first court appearance, his attorney said.

Samuel Damon of the New Mexico Office of Public Defenders, Alamogordo, said Stanton's trial probably will be in January.

Stanton is charged with the stabbing death of Kendall

Jennings last November at a bar in Capitan.

Lincoln County Magistrate William Butts ruled there was enough evidence against Stanton to be tried on an open count of murder in district court. An open count of murder allows a jury to determine for what degree of murder a defendant, if found guilty, will be penalized.

FOREST: Fire safety requires help from property owners

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designed to educate individuals and the community on how to reduce the chances of a catastrophic fire. The workshop, which is to last from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., will be in the Ruidoso Civic Events Center and is free to the public.

Last year, about 100 people attended the forest health workshop, and coordinators are hoping for at least the same attendance this year.

"Just because it's raining and it's moist, people think, 'Well, I don't need to do anything right now.' But five years from now we might have a catastrophic fire, which means we have to start preparing now,

which means everybody. And it may take five to ten years to reach everybody," said Denise Ottaviano, public affair specialist with the U.S. Forest Service.

Cummings said the workshop, as in past workshops, will offer homeowners ways to create a defensible space on their property by removing forest refuse that fuel a fire.

Other topics by the six scheduled speakers include emergency preparedness and evacuation procedures as well as the importance of forest health management. Workshop sessions are to include slide presentations and videos.

The workshop will con-

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RSVP: Benefits multiply locally

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The Retired Senior Volunteer Program, a national organization, has recently blossomed in Ruidoso. Besides Kain, roughly 150 other RSVP volunteers in Ruidoso fill in at dozens of community-benefiting tasks such as helping children with school work, delivering meals to the homebound and answering telephones at non-profit organizations.

She said the group has grown from 10 original volunteers to its present membership in only three years. June 30 is the Ruidoso organization's third anniversary.

Seitz attributes the tremendous growth to Ruidoso's large retiree population and said members are acquired as they learn about the organization from friends. Also, "We are constantly recruiting," Seitz said.

Volunteers have almost 50 different volunteer opportunities to choose from, Seitz said. All of the positions or work stations, are for either approved non-profit groups, local government, area schools or special events such as river clean-up days and income tax filing help.

The largest number of volunteers help with the home delivered meals, Seitz said.

The only requirement to become a RSVP member is that applicants be 55 years old or

older and willing to help. If volunteers don't have transportation themselves, a van picks up and takes them to their work station, Seitz said.

While the benefits to the community are obvious, the program is popular because of the benefits to its volunteers, Seitz said.

"Well, one thing is it gives them a chance to be active and good participants and citizens of their community," she said. "It gives them something to do, something to keep them busy. Obviously, they would not be doing it if it did not give them satisfaction."

Nationally, the organization started in 1972, growing out of a federal agency. The local chapter is sponsored in part through federal funding and in part through the Village of Ruidoso, which supplies funding, office space and in-kind support.

The RSVP offices are housed at the Ruidoso Senior Center, the back portion of the Ruidoso Public Library at 501 Sudderth Dr. The facilities, staff and funding are shared with the Senior Center, said Seitz and Sandee Jourden, who coordinates the center for the village.

When the library moves to its new building next to village hall, RSVP and the center will take over the entire building on Sudderth, Seitz said.

clude with a panel discussion of the issues. Display booths will be set up by equipment, tree service and forest waste disposal vendors as well as agencies, groups and corporations.

Cummings said past workshops have made some differences in how residents maintain their property. "But you can't also see that the vast majority still need to do some work," he added.

The difficulty is in reaching owners of vacation homes in the area, or in conveying the importance of the issue to people who would rather rely on insurance policies for protection, Cummings said. Effective preparation for catastrophic fires requires a community

effort, he and Ottaviano said.

Forestry officials continue work to create defensible areas in national forests to the southwest of the Ruidoso area. Cummings said those forests were targeted because most winds come from the southwest, which means most fires would move from that direction.

The workshop is sponsored by the Forest Health Coalition of Lincoln County, the village of Ruidoso, the New Mexico Forestry Division, the U.S. Forest Service, Lincoln County, the Natural Resources Conservation Service, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Mescalero Apache Forestry and the Otero County Electric Cooperative.

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Self-sufficiency at the heart of new welfare system

A 36-month maximum lifetime welfare benefit is just one of many changes in the way the state will manage the new program.

BY JUDIE BAXTER
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

With welfare reform on its way to New Mexico, the way assistance is delivered to New Mexico families also is in for change.

Gov. Gary Johnson's welfare reform plan, Personal Responsibility and Opportunities to Gainfully to Reach Self-Sufficiency (PROGRESS), was approved by the federal government last week and with that approval the rules of welfare are shifting.

The first change is a limit on the number of years individuals can receive assistance. Taking the federal reform mandate (which was passed last August) one step further, the new program limits lifetime benefits to 36 months, instead of the five-year time frame laid out in the federal reforms.

Also new is a mandatory work requirement. To receive benefits, parents who are potentially eligible must actively seek employment, said David Devitt, New Mexico Human Services Department Income Support director for Lincoln and Otero counties. The process, he explained, requires PROGRESS applicants to apply for 12 jobs before they can receive benefits. While they are seeking employment, applicants can receive reimbursement for transportation costs such as gas and mileage, as well as childcare expenses.

Applicants who did not find employment must begin working at least 26 hours a week, either in the private sector or as a community service, within 60 days of applying for assistance to receive benefits. For those who found a job, the Income Support Division of the Department of Human Services and the Children, Youth and Families Department will provide daycare assistance, Devitt said.

There are exceptions to the new rules, one of which revolves around parents already enrolled in an educational program. Devitt said parents within 12 months of completing a degree or licensing program would be allowed to continue receiving benefits and supportive services such as gas and mileage reimbursements and childcare, without meeting the job requirement.

Also changing is how household income is calculated. Under Aid for Families with Dependent Children

(AFDC), the program which PROGRESS will replace June 30, income was based only on the applicant. But under PROGRESS, the income of every person living in the applicant's household will be considered.

"We have to look at the total income of everyone who lives in the home," Devitt said.

That consideration could greatly affect younger parents who may be living with their parents or single parents sharing an apartment. In some cases, the income of someone who has no relation or financial responsibility for a child may be considered if that person is living in the same residence as the applicant, Devitt said.

Single parents sharing an apartment or house could also get hit hard by the new income factor, Devitt said. If two parents were living in the same home and both had made applications for PROGRESS benefits, only one would be eligible to receive assistance. "They would be viewed as one economic unit," he said.

But the impact of PROGRESS, its 36-month lifetime limit, its work requirement and its income calculation may be lessened by the declining number of families on the AFDC rolls. Across the state, the number of families receiving AFDC benefits has been declining since 1994.

The state's AFDC caseload peaked in November 1994, when it reached 34,906 families. Since then the numbers have been falling. At the end of May, AFDC recipients had dropped to 26,958—representing a decline of 755 cases from April and 6,623 from May, 1996. Overall, the number is nearly 20% lower than the high of November, 1994.

The amount of the federal block grant being given to New Mexico under the federal Temporary Assistance for Needy Families is based on those high numbers from 1994, though, leaving the state with \$128 million for the next five years. Along with that \$128 million block grant allotment, the state also will kick in \$35 million to meet its matching requirement and another \$22 million may come from a contingency fund.

Julie McGregor Britti, communications director for the New Mexico Human Services Department, explained that the contingency money is awarded to states based on their case load and unemployment rates.

She is confident New Mexico will be in the running for contingency money. "We have a fairly good chance of getting \$22 million or something very close to that," she said.

Lincoln County families on Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC)

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New Mexico Families on Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC)

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WELFARE: Major adjustments ahead

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whether this is the right time to start (receiving benefits) or whether there are other options."

Julie McGregor Britti, communications director for the New Mexico Human Services Department, agreed with Devitt's take on the deep thinking PROGRESS forces upon recipients.

"We believe the combination of information about the new federal law (passed last August) and our own job search requirements have really led people to rethink... not that the program has denied benefits, but people are just looking at welfare differently," she said. "(In the past) AFDC empha-

sized the long term—that the program would always be there—but now people are going to have to choose if they are going to access benefits now or save them for a time when they are really needy."

Put simply, PROGRESS forces those receiving benefits to ask big questions of themselves. But perhaps the biggest question on the minds of both recipients and program administrators is whether the community can absorb welfare recipients seeking work.

"With 167 households (on AFDC) in Lincoln County...are there 167 jobs in Lincoln County for those people to occupy?" Devitt asked. "We will have to work hard to find places for these people to work."

Masons offer scholarship with chance for elk license

Hunters can help a student on the way to college and possibly win a 1997 elk hunting license by purchasing a \$10 ticket.

The drawing is sponsored by the Carrizozo Masonic Lodge each year at the Lincoln County Fair, Aug. 9. One of last year's winners, Robert Guevara, bagged a new state trophy winner.

To buy tickets, write the Carrizozo Masonic Lodge, Box 159, Carrizozo, NM 88301 or contact any Carrizozo lodge member. Each ticket gives the buyer two chances to win.

Tickets also will be on sale at the NAPA store in Carrizozo.

Masonic picnic

Masons and their families will converge on village-center park in Lincoln at 11 a.m. Saturday for the 6th Annual Pic-

nic by the Lincoln Masonic Foundation.

The historic town contains a room in the former county courthouse detailing the history of the local Masonic organization.

The public is invited to join the Masons at the picnic to hear some pickin' and singin' by Lanny Maddox, who when not on stage is Ruidoso Police Chief.

When Maddox winds up the music, the dinner bell will ring at noon with a barbecue dinner for \$7.

Ralph Dunlap will give an update on the Masonic Traveling Lodge and Deputy Grand Master Dan F. Irick from the Grand Lodge of New Mexico in Albuquerque will greet guests.

Bent Tree Jamboree's Regulators Band will entertain with some Western music. The get-together is sponsored by Carrizozo Masonic Lodge No. 41.

Flooding hits reservation; no damage

Heavy rains flooded a few unpopulated areas on the Mescalero Reservation last Saturday, said a tribal official.

Curtis Williams, assistant director for the tribe's environmental protection office, said a

few roads on the reservation were flooded at about 9:30 p.m.

The roads are located about halfway between Mescalero and Cloudcroft, just below Camp Geronimo, Williams said. No homes were affected.

DEATHS/FUNERALS

Chester W. Jones

Chester Willis Jones, 83, of Carlsbad, died May 30 at Lakeview-Christian Home in Carlsbad. Cremation has taken place. Private family services will be held at a later date.

Chester Jones was born July 25, 1913 in Sterling City, Texas to Willis Andrew and Beatrice Feindt Jones. The family moved from Sterling City to the San Angelo, Texas area, then to Loving, N.M. Chester attended Carlsbad High School and graduated in 1936. He married Gertrude Walterscheid in 1940. She preceded him in death on Oct. 29, 1979.

Chester worked at the White's City Bar in White City in the early years of his marriage. He moved to Carlsbad and was a painter in Carlsbad, Ruidoso and Roswell until his retirement in 1982.

Survivors include one son, Willie Jones and wife Lana of Farmington; seven daughters, Debra Huber and husband Dick of Phoenix, Ariz., Diana Ballard and husband Weaver of Ruidoso, Dorothy Bailey and husband James of Carlsbad, Barbara Turnbow and husband Charles of Carlsbad, Helen Shafer and husband Skip of Carlsbad, Susie Wheeler and husband Gary of Sanger, Texas, Kathy Tormey and husband Kevin of Englishtown, N.J.; two sisters, Norma Halvorson of Bozeman, Mont., and Lena Maxwell of San Antonio, Texas; 29 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lakeview Christian Home, 1300 N. Canal St., Carlsbad, 88220.

Marie Williams

Funeral services for Marie Williams, 93, of Ruidoso were Saturday, June 6, at Community United Methodist Church with the Rev. Craig Cockrell officiating. Graveside services were Tuesday, June 10, at the Lockhart City Cemetery at Lockhart, Texas.

Mrs. Williams died Thursday, June 5, at the Ruidoso Care Center. She was born Aug. 31, 1903 at Liberty Hill, Texas. She was Past Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star, a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church and a home-

maker. She moved to Ruidoso from El Paso in 1994 and had lived in El Paso since 1976, following a move from Taft, Texas, where she had lived since 1948.

She married Paul Williams on May 5, 1926 at Luling, Texas. He preceded her in death on Jan. 28, 1969.

She is survived by a son, Bruce Williams of Huntsville, Ala., and a daughter, Paula Davis of Ruidoso; a brother, C.E. Nelson of Seattle, Wash.; four grandchildren, Earl Turner, David Turner, Bruce Williams Jr. and Karen Williams; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Jimmy Williams.

The family has requested memorials to the Community United Methodist Church Building Fund or a favorite charity.

Arrangements are by LaGrone Funeral Chapel in Ruidoso and McCurdy Funeral Home in Lockhart.

Dorothy C. Cattedra

Graveside services for Dorothy Cora Cattedra, 62, of Ruidoso are scheduled at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday, June 11) at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Officiating will be Dean Whitaker of First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Cattedra died Monday, June 9, at Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque. She was born Nov. 13, 1934 at Whiteville, N. C. She moved to Ruidoso seven years ago from El Paso. She attended the First Assembly of God Church and was a homemaker, wife and mother.

She married Jack Cattedra in 1954 at Chicago, Ill.

She is survived by her husband Jack; three sons; Joe Cattedra of Riverbank, Calif., Jack Cattedra Jr. and John Paul Cattedra, both of Ruidoso; two daughters, Jackie Richardson of El Paso and Joann Cattedra of Ruidoso; two brothers, J.D. and Bobby Merritt; and two sisters, Maggie Adams and Kathleen Merritt; and six grandchildren, Joel Richardson, Rolene Richardson, Corey Cattedra, Jack Cattedra III, Brougane Cattedra and Rhapsody Cattedra.

Arrangements are under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

Musicians sign for first festival

Coordinators of the first Capitan Music Festival are seeking "players, performers and participants" in addition to technical crew members for the July 4th event.

Virginia Watson-Jones said she already has about 40 musicians, singers and actors signed up for the festival, to begin after the Capitan 4th of July Parade and before most of the rodeo events begin. The

festival will include an open-microphone talent show.

The festival will be at the Historic Lincoln County Mercantile and Trading Post, located at 320 S. Lincoln Ave., in Capitan.

The festival, free to the public, will also feature refreshment stands and an art show. It is scheduled to start at 11:30 a.m. and end at 7 p.m. on Friday, July 4. Parking is free.

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OUR OPINION

Patterns for tomorrow

Patterns are plentiful in the social fabric of Ruidoso, and the most striking one right now is called "growth."

Even if we weren't aware of the official estimated 13.5% increase in population of Lincoln County in the past three years, the signs are obvious at almost every turn. And that means problems for all of us; problems ranging from water to trash to social services.

At least three new subdivisions are being developed. New construction at Ranches of Sonterra has exceeded even the most optimistic projections. Multi-million-dollar investments represented by Wal-Mart in Ruidoso Downs and the Spencer Theater in the Alto area are pointers towards accelerating growth.

Giant retailers like Wal-Mart don't put up big money to move mountains and raise steel and pour concrete unless they have some firm guarantees that they'll make a return on their money. Even if the Spencer project is in large measure philanthropic, it does fall in the category of a field of dreams ("build them a field and they will come"). Advance sale of theater memberships is strong. Continued development of the surrounding mesa is likely. It already boasts Sonterra's success, the growing regional airport and new focus on the future of Fort Stanton as a tourist attraction.

Lincoln County's communities, with few exceptions, live and die with tourist dollars, and this year they're pouring in. There's a consensus that nearly every merchant had a good Memorial Day weekend.

Another measure: Trash. Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority crews hauled 120 tons of it to the Otero County disposal site after that big weekend—a huge jump over last year's load.

Add to all the foregoing a probable resolution to Indian gaming legal hassles, the potential for video gambling at Ruidoso Downs, a revived cooperative spirit among Mid-Town merchants, a refocused Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, and the road ahead is visible—and rocky.

Ruidoso and Lincoln County will be faced with zoning problems, utility infrastructure problems, road problems and social problems far into the next century. There won't be much time for politics-as-usual. The 21st Century will demand the best of the county's public servants and policy makers.

It will be a time for statesmanship, not politics as usual.



THE DREAMER

A golden anniversary celebrated

Friends and loved ones of Victor and Inez Brooks gathered June 7 at Saint Eleanor's Church in Ruidoso to help them celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Father Richard Catanach gave thanks to the Lord for the many years of happy marriage, and also the blessings that Victor and Inez have brought into our lives.

Diane Moore read from the Book of Saric: "A faithful wife brings joy to her husband."

Yvonne Sanchez read from the letter of the Apostle Paul to the Collosians: "And above all these wings, put on clarity, which is the bond of perfectness. And let the peace of God rule in your hearts, to which also ye are called in one body; and be ye thankful."

Father Catanach read from the Gospel according to Saint Matthew: "You shall love the Lord your God with all your soul; your heart and your mind. This is the first and great com-



BY DAN STROM
Courtesy of the couple and the

mandment. And the second is like unto it: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Bethany Sanchez and Franklin Herrera led in singing "Here I am, Lord."

Franklin sang "Ave Maria" as a solo; and Bethany sang a favorite love song as a solo.

Victor is a native of Belmond, Iowa, and Inez is a native of Lincoln County and a member of a prominent pioneer family.

They were married in Lomita, Calif. April 21, 1947; and have lived in Glencoe for ten years.

We congratulate Victor and

Inez on their arrival at this milestone along life's highway; we join them in their celebration and wish them all happiness and God's blessings.

Nights of heavy rain

On the night of June 8 the thunder began rumbling over the hills to the west up the valley, then you could see Zig-Zag lightning moving through the clouds in a southward direction and it looked as if it were raining in the Hale Lake country.

Just after dark the first large drops came pattering down followed by a loud BANG of thunder, followed instantly by a great flash of lightning which lighted up the mountain land for miles around. As if this were a signal to the clouds overhead, the rain came pouring down. Right then you understood the term "cloud-burst."

Another boom of thunder shook the ground and rattled

the house and down came, the rain in sheets of water, along with another lightning flash.

For fifteen or twenty minutes the night sky was bright and loud with mother nature's lightning and thunder fireworks pageant.

Next morning the world was soaked with two inches of rain.

On the night of the seventh almost exactly the same storm moved into the vale with another two inches of rain.

Today on the eighth, two hours after noon, you are in a green mountain world shining under a sky of gray, white and blue.

As you inhale the pure rain-washed air you feel the new life brought in by the rain storms, and the verses of the psalm come to mind: "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showed his handiwork."

Annie C. McManis
Caballo

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Contact your Ruidoso Village Council with questions and comments

Parking problems plague merchants

To the editor:

Ruidoso's midtown shopping avenue and only through street, Sudderth Drive, is also a state highway with a fair amount of through traffic. Friday, as I was driving through Mid-Town, I watched as a group of tourists tried to commit mass suicide by attempting to cross Sudderth (in a crosswalk, sometimes called a kill zone) where two parked, lane blocking delivery trucks on opposite sides of the street blocked the view of approaching traffic.

My best guess is that the other drivers had less than one second reaction time to hit the brakes prior to turning the pedestrians into statistics and involving themselves and the village in years of expensive litigation.

The number of shoppers, the amount of traffic and on-street parking in Mid-Town are only minor problems compared to the real problem, the traffic snarl caused by delivery trucks, left turning vehicles and other types of lane blocking.

The midtown merchants want relief from parking space requirements, which it appears the Council will go along with. Ruidoso will then be just like most small European and New England villages where there

is limited parking on the street near the shops and restaurants, requiring people to park in a public lot and hike to the business.

There's just one small difference — in Europe and the congested East, deliveries of supplies to businesses can only be made during certain hours, usually early in the morning, to eliminate lane blocking and traffic disruption during business hours. Such a system could be mandated here too, but probably not without major anguish.

An alternative would be for the village council to require businesses to provide a large parking space reserved for delivery vehicles only instead of a set number of customer parking spaces. An even better solution would be several delivery truck parking areas where delivery trucks could get out of the traffic lanes while making deliveries to the surrounding stores.

Before the Council just eliminates business parking requirements, now would be a good time to put some thought into the delivery truck traffic blocking problem; both need a common solution. And what's to be done about the handicapped parking required by the Americans with Disabilities Act? The mid-town area doesn't comply with that even now.

Jim Alston
Ruidoso

Reinventing what?

To the editor:

I have been reading through pages concerning the American Heritage Rivers Initiative, which is President Clinton's No. 1 environmental priority.

He has established (a) task force composed of the heads of 11 federal agencies to be the Selection Council for the American Heritage Rivers. These (are) the Departments of Agriculture, Defense, Energy, Interior, Justice, Housing and Urban Development, the Environmental Protection Agency, Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, the Army Corps of Engineers and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Despite the wonderful help provided by all of these federal agencies to help, "The Initiative will create no new regulatory requirements for individuals or state and local governments."

Vice President Gore also gets into the act with his Performance-based Organizations so that each river will become a "laboratory for reinvention of federal programs and delivery for services."

Please, Mr. President, just leave us in peace. Let us irrigate our fields, water our animals, swim, fish or just sit under a tree beside the still waters without 11 federal, for such a noble cause as the "reinvention of federal programs."

Annie C. McManis
Caballo

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. The phone number and street or mailing address will not be printed; however, the author's hometown will be included. The telephone number will be used to verify authorship. No letter will be printed without the writer's name.

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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.

This News reserves the right to reject any letter.

Wild West Guide adds something to newspaper

To the editor:
I read *Wild West News*, June 6, 1997, is outstanding, since I, as a Ruidoso and area pioneer, know of all the places in the special "Guide to the Wild West!"

Dan Storm, a chapter in my life, as many others have said, used to be why I read the *Wild West News*. But now I can jokingly say I'll have to change to Dianne Stallings. Dianne is a fantastic writer, now fortunate the *Wild West News* is to have her for these years.

However, all the other writers in the stories in "Guide to the Wild West" did great, too.

I wish someone would get up to the Bunnels Stables above Bonito Lake. The homemade fences and cabins, along with the horses and dogs would make a good, interesting story.

And of course, Bonita Lou's Cafe on this road up Bonito Canyon — it sold to Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Paralta.

Lucas C. Rumbels,
Alamogordo

The slope of a roof results in a frivolous suit

To the editor:
I recently heard that citizens of Lincoln were filing suit against Lincoln County because the County Commissioners overturned an adverse decision made by the Historical Board against a local land owner.

According to the minutes of the Lincoln County meeting dated April 8, the county attorney indicated that a land owner wished to appeal a decision made by the Lincoln Historic Preservation Board against the land owner. Apparently the roof that was placed on the landowner's trailer was not placed on an appropriate pitch or slope.

The Lincoln County Historic Board required a pitch or slope of 6 to 12 or greater. The landowner constructed the pitch or slope at 4 to 8. The County Commissioners overturned the adverse decision by the Lincoln County Historic

Board and allowed the land owner to retain his existing slope or pitch at 4 to 8. Apparently some folks in Lincoln seek exception against the county allowing the variance and filed suit in District Court to overturn the county decision to allow a slope or pitch at 4 to 8 rather than the required slope of 6 to 12.

An observation that I have made regarding this litigation is that it appears a bit frivolous. When I was in the 7th or 8th grade at Hondo, we had to reduce fractions to the lowest common denominator.

When I do this, a 4 to 8 slope or pitch is the same as a 1 to 2 slope or pitch. A 6 to 12 slope or pitch is also the same as a 1 to 2 slope or pitch. A 6 to 12 slope or pitch is also the same as a 1 to 2 slope or pitch.

What does this mean? A roof line with a slope of 4 to 8 is exactly the same as a roof line with a slope of 6 to 12. I commend the county commissioners for using common sense to overturn an adverse decision against a landowner that was based on ignorance.

The environmental and historical cult leaders of Lincoln would put Waco to shame. They have worked their members into a frenzy to save the Bonito Valley from the other folks that own approximately 90% of the valley. Their attorney has convinced them that he has the best of the best test case to overturn the evil county commission(ers) who dared use reason to overturn the adverse decision on the roofline case.

As a property owner in the Lincoln Historic District I am concerned when a few overly zealous and self-indulgent (if perhaps well meaning) environmentalists and/or historical advocates' only priority is to discourage development and to harass others by selectively enforcing provisions in the Historical Ordinance that adversely impacts their neighbors' private property rights and financial expectations.

All taxpayers within Lincoln County are required to pay the legal expenses for this frivolous litigation. One wonders if this is a good use of the public money, because a few good citizens who reside in the

community of Lincoln, customarily act under color of usurped authority?

John Thomas Jr.,
Bellevue

Defending an officer

To the editor:
I am writing to you regarding an article about Officer Corkey Condon in the Friday, June 6, paper. I have known Corkey since he moved to our area after leaving the Army. Corkey has a very high moral standard and a concern and love for our youth. This has been shown even in letters to the editor you have printed.

I am employed at Bonita Park, Nazarene Camp and Conference Center. After Corkey's move here, he worked here at the camp until he was hired by Ruidoso Downs Police Dept. Since that time he has spent his two weeks vacation and other times volunteering with our youth groups.

Last year because of scheduling problems here, Corkey spent his two weeks at Tres Rietas Boy Scout Camp. Last year he joined Boy Scout Troop 57 in Capitan as an assistant to the leader. In all of these activities he has been an encouragement to the youth he works with, as well as fellow employees.

As for his work on the Downs Police Dept., his record speaks for itself. I know his concern for the department and the people of Ruidoso Downs was his purpose in writing the letter dated Feb. 2.

He was trying to voice his concerns for the problems within the village and hoping they would deal with them and make any needed corrections or actions taken.

For the village leaders to turn on Officer Condon and call him disloyal was completely uncalled for and out of line.

To attack Officer Condon, who has the best record in the department, who has been inducted into the National Police Hall of Fame, and who volunteers vacation time to work with youth, leaves me to wonder what the leaders and others involved in Ruidoso Downs are hiding.

Neve Smith
Ruidoso

EDUCATION

Reaching out to build dreams

By Julie Barker
RUIDOSO NEWS EDUCATION WRITER

When Robert Gomez graduated from Ruidoso High School he had dreams of attending college. Unfortunately the money wasn't piling up to help him achieve that dream.

Now 33 years later and having realized his dream through time in the military, Gomez has come back to Ruidoso to give a little something back to the community.

Gomez is at Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso, seeking to draw more students into higher education. As the campus coordinator for the New Mexico Alliance for Minority Participation (AMP), he is reaching out to students in Lincoln and Otero counties to show them the possibilities of a career in math, science or engineering.

The AMP program, which was created four years ago at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, is aimed at attracting more students to careers in the sciences. Funded by a five-year grant from the National Science Foundation, the program is chalking up success around the state.

Gomez' job at ENMU involves visiting schools in Hondo, Capitan, Carrizozo, Ruidoso, Corona, Mesalero and Tularosa and talking to students about college and careers.

"I pass out information and help students know what's available to them as far as schooling, help finding funds..." Gomez said of his position as AMP coordinator. "I visit the schools, show videos, give talks and try to get them involved in planning their future."

He said he looks for students who have initiative or who are receptive to his example, and tries to point them down the path of college and career. "It's not a real short term goal," Gomez added. But he's already starting to see dividends from the program and from his first

year of efforts. This year has already shown some results. The information being distributed to these students is really opening perceptions as to what's available. There's so much out there, so many types of engineering.

And Gomez has the knowledge to point out all of those many types. He worked as a researcher at White Sand Missile Range in the Johnson Testing Center for 23 years. "I did a lot of research and development," he said.

The broad name tags typically attached to engineering such as mechanical, electrical and chemical don't give a picture of the multitudes of minor fields involved with those major ones, Gomez said. "A lot of fields touch on engineering." He pointed to such specialties as non-destructive testing for research and development as one example.

"What I'm really trying to do is reach out," Gomez said. "It's an effort to get more students involved. I try to get more into these fields."

His outreach work extends beyond the AMP program. Gomez also coordinates for the Regional Alliance for Science, Engineering and Mathematics (RASEM) program for students with disabilities. Also founded at NMSU in Las Cruces and funded by the National Science Foundation, the program reaches out to students in special education classes with the same increased participation goal as AMP.

Students involved with RASEM can earn money toward their own college education. Gomez said the RASEM mentorship program can provide up to \$2,500 for college students who take a high school special education student under their wings to provide support and assistance.

Of the RASEM program, which Gomez has been

involved with since April, he said it's amazing what can be done. It's amazing what they've accomplished with special ed students across the state.

And of his position at ENMU-Ruidoso, and his involvement with both programs, Gomez said it's personally satisfying.

"I've accomplished something, but I want to give something back," he said. "It's rewarding to see the expression on their faces when they see there actually is a way (to go to college and succeed)."

"As I tell the students, the only person that's going to stop you from accomplishing anything in your life is yourself."

Library sets sail with summer program

The Ruidoso Public Library is participating in the 1997 statewide summer reading program "Read the 7 Seas."

Now through Aug. 1, children will keep a record of the time they spend reading. For children too young to read, participation can be earned by being attentive listeners while a relative or friend reads to them. All active readers will earn an invitation to a "beach party" Tuesday, Aug. 5, at the Ruidoso swimming pool.

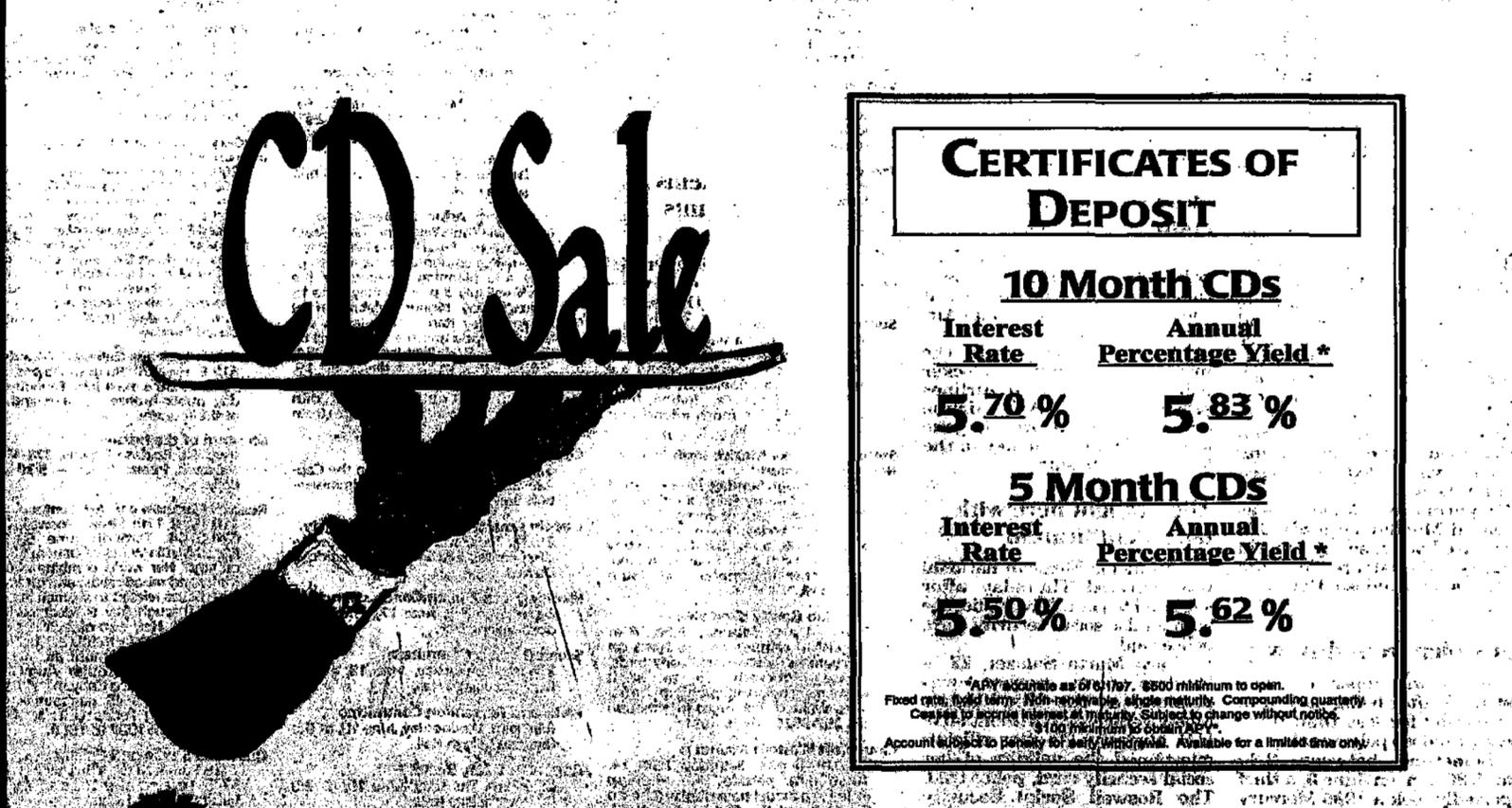
Other summer happenings at the library include, a "Trip to Sea" at 10 a.m. Monday, June 23. Colorado storyteller Susan Marie Frontczak will host an hour of waves, whales and wonderment, as she and children act out the befuddled bumbling of a shipwrecked sailor.

A Scholastic Book Fair sponsored by the Friends of the Ruidoso Public Library will be at the library from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 30 through July 12; and a pet show will be at 9 a.m. July 12 for boys and girls of all ages and their pets. Pet show sign-up will begin on July 7.



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POLICE REPORTS

Counterfeit \$100 bill turns up at restaurant

A counterfeit \$100 bill was passed to the La Prosperita restaurant last weekend, police records indicated.

Victoria Chavez, a bookkeeper at the restaurant, told police she noticed the bill because its ink ran when water was spilled on it. Also, the bill looked and felt different from other bills.

In the past month, at least two counterfeit \$100 bills have been reported in Roswell, said Detective Clifford Froesch, with the Roswell Police Department. More phony bills probably have been circulated, Froesch said. His department does not have an exact number because banks report counterfeit currency directly to the U.S. Secret Service.

People taking \$100 bills should look or feel for a tiny vertical strip of paper running off center of the bill. Also, they should feel the bill to make sure it's crisp, and they should check the ink to see if it is waterfast, Froesch said.

If merchants have any questions about whether or not a bill is counterfeit, they should ask customers to pay with a smaller bill or a credit card, Froesch said.

Attacker wields wrench

A 30-year-old Tularosa man has been charged with attacking a friend last Thursday night with a wrench, police said.

Christopher Wood was arrested Friday afternoon in Ruidoso Downs on felony charges of aggravated battery, reports said.

Will Kelso, 47, told police Wood had been staying with him for about a week at a home in the 100 block of Randle Dr. Wood, after a telephone conversation, apparently thought Kelso had told her that he had been seeing other women.

Wood reportedly struck Kelso on the back of his head with an adjustable wrench when he walked out of a bathroom, reports said. Wood then reportedly kicked Kelso in the face several times. Police recovered a wrench with dried blood on it at the home.

Woman drops infants

A 37-year-old Ruidoso woman was charged Saturday night with child abuse and resisting an officer, police said.

At about 9 p.m. Saturday, Patrol Officer Ignacio Lopez responded to a call that an intoxicated woman was attempting to carry two infants home in the rain Saturday night from a local restaurant.

Lopez drove to 1200 Mechem Dr., where a group of people stood next to a pick-up truck. A man in the group was trying to keep a woman from taking the infant he was holding, Lopez said. Witnesses told Lopez the woman was unable to hold on to the infants and had dropped them. Bystanders had apparently caught a 1-year-old child before it struck the floor, Lopez said in his report. He told the man to leave with the child and then restrained the struggling woman, who yelled and cursed at him, he said.

Cynthia M. Angelle was released Monday on a \$50,000 unsecured bond, set by Lincoln County Magistrate William Butts, said Ruidoso Detective Wolf Born.

Car stolen from driveway

A car was reported stolen last week after being parked in a driveway for less than three hours, Ruidoso police said.

Sometime, between 2:30 a.m.-5:30 a.m. on June 8, a thief reportedly took a 1995 Mercury Tracer from a driveway in the 100 block of Winchester Rd. The car was being used by a 19-year-old Ruidoso woman, the daughter of the car's registered owner. She was staying at a friend's house when the car was apparently stolen, police reports said. The car's value has been estimated at \$12,000.

House ransacked

A house cleaner found holes punched into walls, doors smashed and a kitchen counter askew at a home in the 200 block of Hidalgo St., police said.

Investigating officer Eric Woods said the screens had been cut from both the front and back doors. Holes in the walls appeared as if someone had punched the walls and thrown things, such as a lamp, at them. Doors had been kicked apart, and a kitchen counter had been pulled away from the wall. There was no sign of a forced entry, Woods said in his report.

The damage, totaling almost \$2,000, had apparently been done at the end of May, police said. As of Monday, police were trying to locate the owner of the property, Born said.

Car burglaries at local schools continue

Another car has been burglarized in a school parking lot, police said.

A 17-year-old Ruidoso boy left his 1979 Honda Accord unlocked for three hours Sunday evening at 203 White Mountain Dr. while he played basketball in the school gym, reports said.

A burglar or burglars took a car stereo compact disk player, a pair of \$90 sunglasses and \$8 in cash. The value of the stolen items is estimated at \$473.

Bike sale goes bad

The private sale of a mountain bike has resulted in larceny charges after the buyer disappeared with the bike, police reports said.

Willard Anderson, 60, has filed charges against Charles M. Guynn, 35, who had reportedly agreed to purchase the 18-speed mountain bicycle for \$300, reports said. Guynn took the bike without making any payment on it, police said.

Born said a summons has been issued for Guynn.

Lawn mower thieves

Two young men were seen Friday taking a \$400 lawn mower from a house in the 500 block of Center Street, police said.

Alvin Tingley, 72, told police he had taken his lawn mower out to mow the lawn at about 4 p.m., but decided against it after rain started to fall. When he went back out at about 6:30 p.m., the mower was gone.

A neighbor, Glen Benham, told police he saw two young men moving the lawn mower. Benham said he didn't think anything of it at the time - he thought Tingley had paid the young men to mow the lawn.

Money taken from counter at airport

An airline official told police last week \$326 had been taken from the service desk at the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport, police said.

Sandra Downes said the money was taken from a locker behind the Lone Star Airlines service desk. An airline employee had apparently gone to lunch and left the key in the locker, reports said.

Alien caught here with fake identification

An illegal Mexican national was arrested Thursday after she tried to get a driver's license with a false social security card, police said.

Sara Marta Salazar, 22, a Ruidoso farm worker, was detained at the New Mexico Motor Vehicle Department off of U.S. Highway 70 after officials questioned the validity of her social security card, police said. The Roswell Social Security office confirmed the number belonged to someone else. Salazar told authorities she purchased the fake social security card in Mexico, reports said. She has been charged with the felony offense of making a false affidavit and perjury. Bond was set at \$5,000, Born said.

Money taken from hiding place

Two men went to the boxing match Saturday, returning home to find \$700 missing, police reports said.

Shane Stevens, 81, and Ronald Constant, 26, told police someone had broken into their apartment in the 200 block of Upper Terrace and taken the money from a hiding place in a bedroom dresser.

Investigating Officer Minerva Davalos said in her report that mud was found on outside walls next to a bedroom window, and the screen on the window damaged. A muddy boot print was left on the floor, and a can of beer with lipstick on it had been left on the dresser, Davalos reported.

Police have a suspect in the burglary.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

music

American String Quartet with pianist Robert McDonald, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 14 at the Tacos Community Auditorium. The quartet will perform works by Mozart, Dvorak and Faure. Admission: \$12 for adults, \$10 for children under 16. For information call (505) 776-2388.

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 p.m. Sundays, Randy Jones and friends play rock 'n roll, country and blues. The coffee house is located at 662 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-2511.

Hollywood Inn Live music most weekends. The bar is located at 2229 Hwy. 70 W., Ruidoso Downs, 778-9911.

In-Espresso-Ble Coffee House 8 p.m. Friday, June 13 open mike and blues jam. 8 p.m. Saturday, June 14 live music. The coffee house is located at 2111 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 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 vibraphone for Sunday brunch noon-3 p.m. Apache Tab: 6-10 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, until June 21 Ron Turner.

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

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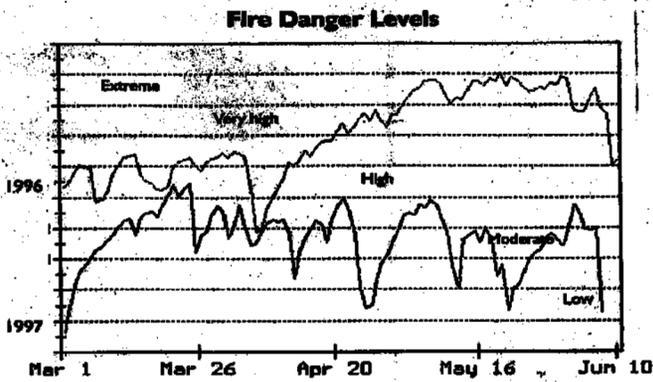
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Reminder of what can happen again

The "Fench" fire that burned parts of the Capitan mountains in 1994 (above) and the Mescalero Reservation blaze a year ago reminds residents of what a wildfire can do.

The chart at right, prepared by the Forest Service, exhibits the contrast between 1996 and 1997 in the stages of fire danger.

Despite dramatic improvements this year, foresters note that a few weeks without moisture once again could turn the forest into a tinderbox ready to explode with the slightest spark.



Attorney's medical tests result in delay of Ruidoso officer's trial

Pete Esquivel, a Ruidoso police officer charged with battery of a woman, won't have his trial in Lincoln County Magistrate Court at 9 a.m. today (Wednesday), an official said Tuesday.

His attorney, Lorenzo Tapia of Albuquerque, asked for a postponement of the officer's trial because Tapia had to go into a hospital for tests, said Lincoln County Deputy District Attorney Canon Stevens.

Stevens said a new trial date had not been set yet, adding that she would ask for another trial as soon as possible.

Tapia's motion to postpone the trial was filed late last week, Stevens said.

Esquivel, a former police corporal with more than 11 years on the Ruidoso Police Department, pled not guilty in

April to charges that he accosted a 29-year-old woman at a local restaurant.

Esquivel was on paid leave from the Ruidoso Police Department from Feb. 19 until mid-April. Since then, he has been on sick leave, police said.

The charges against Esquivel represent a misdemeanor.

Federal grant could help ease juvenile detention problems

Juvenile justice action on a federal level could mean some relief in the future for overcrowding of offenders at New Mexico's juvenile detention centers.

A senate committee crafting a juvenile justice bill is expected to recommend that at least \$500 million be allocated annually for accountability-based grants to states that enact "get-tough" practices, including expanded adult prosecution and adult-like records for juvenile criminals.

Like Senate Bill 718 (Juvenile Crime Control and Community Protection Act of 1997) introduced by New Mexico Republican Sen. Pete Domenici, the Senate Judiciary Committee's bill would allow states to use grant money to fight truancy, improve parental accountability and enhance victim rights.

New Mexico would be eligible to receive about \$4.7 million each year through the existing formula grant program and a new incentive-based grant program outlined

in Domenici's bill. Under existing law, the state receives about \$600,000 a year.

The committee is expected to endorse the Domenici incentive grant program that would distribute money to states based on their willingness to implement new juvenile justice policies, according to a news release from Domenici's office.

Last week, the senator said he was pleased with the overall content of the juvenile justice reform bill being crafted by committee.

He's working to see that the measure contains provisions to benefit states with high violent crime and high poverty rates among juveniles, he said.

Last month, Heather Wilson, Secretary of the state Children, Youth and Families Department, wrote to counties in south and central New Mexico asking if they were interested in becoming the site of a new juvenile facility. Wilson has been trying to alleviate overcrowding and to come up with programs for non-violent

and first offenders to be separated from other juvenile inmates.

Lincoln County commissioners decided to ignore the letter, stating the county has enough offenders already at Fort Stanton minimum security prison for women and at a new juvenile rehabilitation environmental work camp set to open July 1 at Camp Sierra Blanca. Both facilities are about 12 miles northeast of Ruidoso.

Under the Senate Judiciary Committee's proposal, a state could receive additional federal grants if it adopts at least five of 20 suggested reforms included in the bill. Many are similar to those in Domenici's bill. The suggested reforms include victim rights and restitution; mentor programs; zero tolerance for truancy and deadbeat parents; drug courts; and graduated sanctions so that every offense, no matter how small, receives some punishment.

VILLAGE COUNCIL

Off-premise sign appeal denied

The Ruidoso Village Council Tuesday night denied an appeal from Jimmy Smith of Unlimited Outdoor Advertising Co. of a Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission decision to deny an off-premise sign for the Cree Meadows Country Club at One Stop Auto, 315 Sudderth Dr.

Speaking on behalf of the appeal were Smith, his father Don Smith and Wilton Howell, owner of One Stop.

Here are other actions taken by the council:

DISCUSSION, NO ACTION TAKEN - Don Hawley, speaking on behalf of himself and several other residents, asked the Council for an ordinance to limit large livestock kept within village limits. Councilors, several of whom said they appreciated the country ambience of horses inside the village, took no action on the issue.

APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY - Two requests for permission to put up banners by sponsors of a country and western concert and a health fair. Councilors also approved a subsequent motion to clarify which activities constitute a civic or community event and thereby may be promoted with banners.

APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY - A motion to hold a public hearing July 29 for an ordinance to eliminate parking lot requirements for businesses in the Mid-Town area.

APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY - A motion to hold a public hearing July 8 on a proposed franchise agreement between the village and Lincoln Cablevision.

APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY - A request to extend the existing Billy the Kid Scenic Byways Trail to include

State Highway 220, the turn-off to the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport off State Road 48. If approved, the matter goes to the New Mexico State Highway Commission at a June 19 meeting for final approval.

APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY - An ordinance ratifying the annexation of 80 acres of land in the Mountain View subdivision. Though the land was annexed officially on Nov. 28, 1978, the actual annexation ordinance has been misplaced. The ratification ordinance will act as a replacement.

APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY - A contract between the Lincoln County Medical Center and Lincoln County. The village is involved with the contract because the ambulances used are owned by Ruidoso, but leased by the Lincoln County.

Bosque del Apache restoration clears hurdle, but faces Presidential veto

A joint House-Senate conference committee has approved an emergency appropriation bill that includes \$550,000 to continue restoration work at the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in the wake of last summer's devastating wildfire.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-NM, requested the funding for Bosque restoration work through the Fish and Wildlife Service resource management program. The bill will now be sent to each chamber of Congress for final passage before being sent to the President for

his signature.

Because the bill still contains language to prevent a future government closure, the President has indicated he will likely veto the bill.

"There are so many important projects in this bill that I hope the President will reconsider his veto threat," Domenici said. "The bosque funding is unrelated to the contentious shutdown issue, so I would hope that we can get this bill signed into law."

Domenici observed the damage wreaked by the three-day fire during a visit to the

Bosque del Apache refuge last summer. The fire, the worst in the history of the 57-year-old refuge, damaged more than 1,000 acres.

"The Bosque del Apache is one of New Mexico's treasures," Domenici said. "These funds will help boost efforts to replant many of the acres of cottonwood lost in last year's wildfire."

The Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge consists of 57,191 acres and is designated as a refuge and breeding ground for migratory birds and other wildlife.

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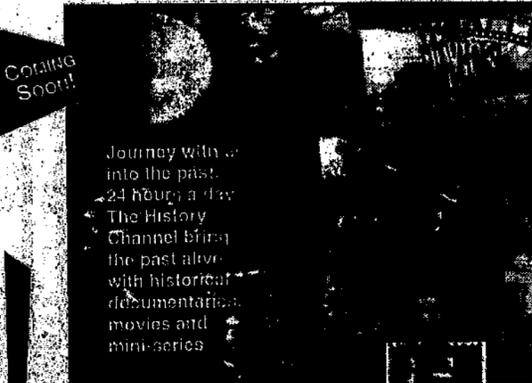
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Girl Scout troop plans 'Empty Bowls' dinner for Lincoln County Food Bank

Girl Scout Troop 4 will host an "empty bowls" dinner next week, but the idea is to fill the bowls of the hungry.

The bowls are provided by local potters—some professional, some very young—and are the key to the Scouts' charity benefit.

The dinner will be at White Mountain Elementary School Cafeteria on Tuesday from 6 p.m.-8 p.m..

As customers arrive, they will select one of many bowls presented on a table. After choosing a bowl, the customer will be served soup, salad, bread and dessert, all donated by local restaurants. When dinner is over the customer will keep the bowl to remind them that there are hungry

and needy people in the world. The girl scouts have revised the charity dinner idea to help the needy, the community, fourth graders, and the Lincoln County Food Bank.

Fourth grade classes were invited to learn about southwest pottery and to make their own bowls, which will be used at the dinner. Each girl scout was assigned to give a lecture and demonstrate pottery making. About 200 bowls were made, the girls said.

The scouts also wrote to professional potters in New Mexico and asked for donations. About 40 bowls were provided.

Dinner prices will be tied to the type of bowl chosen by each diner. Bowls made by

Ruidoso's fourth graders will be \$7.50. Those made by the professional potters will be \$10.

The prices will include the meal and the bowl.

All proceeds of the project will be donated to the Lincoln County Food Bank.

Troop 4 consists of six teenage girls who have been in Girl Scouts for more than 10 years. The troop has won awards, gone overseas to visit other scouts—and this project will help them receive the highest award in Girl Scouting, the Gold Award.

To buy advance tickets, or to get more information, those interested may call Lily Walstad at 378-4650.



Troop 4 Girl Scouts taught Ruidoso fourth graders all about pottery-making as they prepared for next week's "Empty Bowls" dinner at White Mountain Elementary.

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Boxing title changes before crowded house in Ruidoso

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The cheers outweighed the jeers at Saturday's six-fight card titled the "Rumble in Ruidoso." It culminated with a standing ovation by half the house after the conclusion of the main event, in which Shibata Flores defeated Eric Holland in a split decision.

Of the six fights on the card, only one drew boo birds at its conclusion: That was the third fight of the evening, a middleweight bout between Juarez, Mexico's Jose Cantaneo and El Paso's Victor Lincon. Lincon was disqualified for head-butting Cantaneo at the 2:52 mark of the first round, and that was about the only "punch" Lincon could land on Cantaneo.

The event's promoter, Mike Saccar, said a late cancellation put Lincon on the card and that he had never seen the El Paso fighter box before.

Other than that, Saccar was pleased with the final product.

A pair of Alamogordo-based boxers got the evening started in a rousing manner. Alamo's Jose Terrazas and Albuquerque's Marty Maestas duked it out for four rounds. Terrazas won unanimously, much to the delight of the partisan Alamogordo faithful who made the trek over Apache Summit.

In the second fight, Holloman Air Force Base's David Keaton scored a second-round technical knock out of Cecil Higgins at the 2:01 mark. Higgins staggered Keaton early in the first round, but instead of stunning Keaton, the blow only served to wake up the airman, who became the aggressor.

The women's fight, between Delia "Chikita" Gonzales and Imelda Flores of Juarez, might have been better if Flores hadn't pull out for personal reasons. Instead, Concepcion Segouia stepped in for Flores. A minute, 48 seconds



Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News
Local fight fans had the chance to get their first look women professional boxers. Delia Gonzales knocked out Concepcion Segouia in the first round.

later she was stepping out, asking for "no mas" (no more) when Gonzales dismissed her after landing three solid punches.

Super bantamweights Andres Fernandez and Jacob Gomez added a little drama to the evening, when Fernandez KO'd the youthful Gomez in the first round. The punch kept Gomez on the mat for several minutes while medical personnel made sure the youngster was OK.

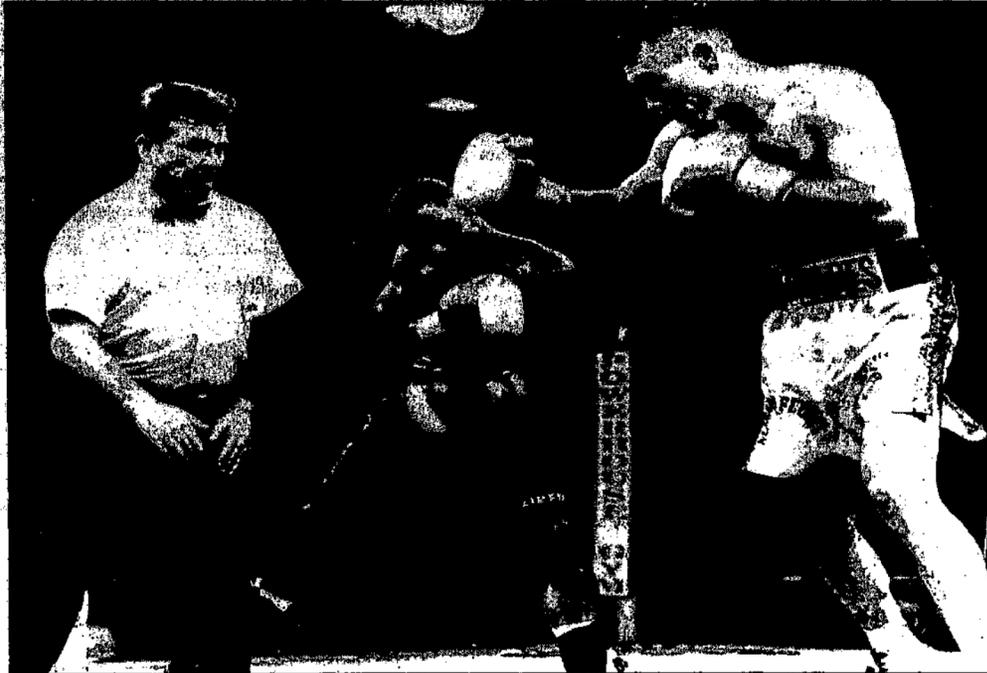
Flores takes WBB title

After a 15 minute intermission, the evening concluded with the WBB's middleweight title fight between Holland and Flores.

Both fighters fought admirably. Holland controlled the early rounds after putting Flores on the mat once late in the first round. But the experienced Mexican fighter regained control in the middle rounds, staying away from Holland's powerful counter-punching.

"He (Holland) cannot fight that guy in the middle in the ring," Saccar said of Flores. But that's exactly where Flores lured Holland.

Holland's aggressive style



Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News
Shibata Flores lands a punch to during his World Boxing Board middleweight title bout with Alamogordo's Eric Holland.

might have been his downfall.

"He's always been a stalker. He never waits for anybody," explained Saccar.

Saccar described Flores as a crafty, stylish fighter who used his height and reach advantages. He thought Holland might have a conditioning edge, but it was Flores' endurance that surprised him.

"He was conditioned well. We just weren't sure he would last," Saccar said of Flores.

Holland, on the other hand, might have over-trained, Saccar said. "He might have peaked too early."

Holland will take a couple of weeks off before returning to the ring and his training regime.

"He was disappointed. After you go 15 rounds you're glad to be alive, but he's ready for a rematch," Saccar said.



Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News
Alamogordo's David Keaton's second round KO delighted the partisan crowd.

Promoter wants local rematch

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Ruidoso fight fans will have the opportunity to watch professional boxing in their back yard again if boxing promoter Mike Saccar has his way.

He's already come up with a title for the next bout, which Saccar hopes to have lined up for August.

Get ready for Holland/Flores II, or "Revenge in Ruidoso," said Saccar Tuesday from Alamogordo.

Saturday's 15-round title fight between Alamogordo's Eric Holland and Mexico's Shibata Flores drew more than 1,500 fight fans, of which 1,239 paid. Those kind of numbers have Saccar and business partner Bob Mathews anticipating a return to the mountain resort.

"We're real pleased with it (the turnout). We're trying to schedule a rematch right now," Saccar said.

Holland/Flores II might take place at the convention center. If not there, then perhaps at the Inn of the Mountain Gods, he said.

That's not to say Saccar was displeased with the convention center set up.

"We had no trouble. There are always a few things we could do differently," Saccar said, such as improved lighting and raised seating. Saccar said he would talk with convention center officials to see if raised seating is possible.

"It went great, but we think we can make it spectacular," Saccar said.

"Revenge in Ruidoso"

Saccar would like to arrange another 15-rounder between Holland and Flores. Initially it was thought that Saturday's 15 rounds would be the last because of rules limiting matches to 12 rounds beginning July 1.

But Saccar thinks a loophole in the rules will allow Holland and Flores to go 15 rounds in a rematch. Because it was a title fight for the World Boxing Board's junior middleweight belt, a rematch might require the same conditions; that is, the same number of rounds.

Holland is eager to fight Flores again, Saccar said. Flores improved to 36-4 (25 KOs) with a split decision over Holland, who slipped to 19-18-3 (3 KOs).

Saccar wouldn't reveal how much money Flores earned for the victory, but the Mexican boxer can command 20-30% more of purses because he's a titleholder.

Two jockeys 'OK' after spill

Two jockeys are OK after being thrown from their horses at Ruidoso Downs Race Track Sunday.

James Gonzales II and Shawnette Sherbino were thrown to the dirt just after the field passed under the wire in the third race, a 350-yard quarter horse maiden event.

The incident occurred when Justa Shooter, under Gonzales, stumbled badly and dumped the rider to the ground. Silver Moon Rising then collided with Justa Shooter, unseating rider Sherbino.

Gonzales walked off the track on his own. Sherbino was taken to Lincoln County Medical Center and later released after precautionary X-rays for a possible broken wrist came back negative.

Casino Talk overcomes the odds to win first jewel

• Longshot Casino Talk upsets Quick Moon Sign in first leg of Ruidoso Triple Crown. Swingin' Val takes first derby.

BY JOHN EASTWOOD
RUIDOSO DOWNS PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

Casino Talk handed heavily favored and previously undefeated Quick Moon Sign her first defeat when he drew off to win the Grade-1, \$829,855, Ruidoso Quarter Horse Sales Futurity at Ruidoso Downs Sunday.

When the gates opened for the first leg of the Ruidoso Triple Crown, Quick Moon Sign, breaking from post three, bore out into Lil Runaway Bunny. At the same time Wicked Winner, breaking from post six, bore in, essentially eliminating both Lil Runaway Bunny and Bed A Chick.

Quick Moon Sign still managed to get out to a short lead, which she maintained for more than half of the 850-yard race.

Meanwhile, Casino Talk, breaking from post 10 under Jose Badilla, Jr., got away without incident and was in full gear as the pair motored past Quick Moon Sign with 100 yards remaining. Casino Talk stopped the timer in 17.51 seconds, earning a speed index of 98 while winning his third consecutive race for trainer Jack Brooks.

Wicked Winner finished well in the middle of the track to get third. Badilla, who flew in from California for the ride, was aboard Casino Talk for the first time Sunday. G. R. Carter, who rode the futurity winner in the trials, opted instead to ride fastest qualifier Quick Moon Sign.

"When I glanced over for that filly, when I did, I was all by myself. I thought, as long as I could keep him going, I'm a winner," Badilla said of his trip down the chute.

Carter seemed to take the defeat in stride.



Courtesy photo
Casino Talk walked the walk at Ruidoso Downs Race Track Sunday, beating favorite Quick Moon Sign.

"My filly, she ran a really good race. The horse on the outside of me tightened me up a little, but you can't take anything away from that other horse. He ran a great race," he said after the race.

A 2-year-old gelded son of Special Task, Casino Talk pulled down the \$115,813 winner's share of futurity purse for owners Lowell D. Neumayer of Ruidoso and Billy Gene Smith of Albuquerque. Casino Talk has now won three of four lifetime starts for earnings of \$120,289.

Caseyville claims consolation

In a field with no strong favorites, 13-1 maiden Caseyville finished strongest to take the \$50,166 Ruidoso Quarter Horse Sales Futurity Consola-

tion on the Sunday undercard.

Breaking alertly from post four under jockey Jerry Rodriguez, Caseyville was in the hunt from the outset, racing fourth at the first point of call and within a half-length of early leader Roadie Royal Classic.

In the last 100 yards of the 350-yard event, Caseyville gradually wore down his opposition and got up by nose over Rumors Misty Eyes with First Down Bully another neck back in third.

Swingin' Val first in blanket-finish Ruidoso Derby

In an exciting 400-yard dash down the Ruidoso Downs chute, favored Swingin' Val prevailed by a neck over longshot Serenas Song in Saturday's \$93,775 Ruidoso Quarter Horse Sales

Derby.

Little more than a length separated the first six finishers in the Grade-2 event, but Swingin' Val, who broke from post 10, finished fastest to take the first derby of 1997 at Ruidoso. The top pair were closely followed by The Ravin Maniac, who finished another neck behind in third.

"When they kicked the gates it was all over with. He was in front three or four jumps away from there. He widened to maybe three-quarters (of a length) and I just let him cruise from there," said jockey Jacky Martin.

Trainer Rudy Ramirez, who is also co-owner of the Texas-bred with Nelda Segotta, saddled the derby winner, who has shown an affinity for both the Ruidoso Downs strip and the 400-yard derby distance. Last year's Rainbow Futurity winner has now won seven of his 11 lifetime starts, five of six starts at 400 yards and four of five starts at Ruidoso.

Clovis Classic winner shies from fans

In winning the \$34,725 Clovis Classic Futurity, Beduinos Call once again showed his dislike for Ruidoso fans Saturday.

Two weeks ago, Beduinos Call won his trial heat to the Clovis Classic Futurity by a neck but was disqualified when he crossed over several rivals as he came down the chute. He was placed fifth for interference but still managed to qualify eighth-fastest for the final.

The Clovis final was a slightly different story though. Again, jockey Todd Fincher had to fight to keep the 2-year-old gelded son of Calligrapher on a straight course down the chute. This time though, Beduinos Call broke well and was well clear of the field.

"He sees the crowd and it just scares him to death. We never had this problem with him at Sunland," said trainer Blaine Wood.

Cowbelles host annual roping contest Saturday

Members of the Corriente Cowbelles are pulling on their cowboy boots and strapping on their spurs in preparation for the 9th Annual Grady Le Eldridge Memorial team roping starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Fletcher Hall Arena in Capitan.

The Cowbelles started the team ropings 14 years ago and renamed it for Gray Le in 1989. He was instrumental in starting the event and won top honors in 1986 with his brother-in-law.

A Jim Taylor saddle will be given to the high money winner of the day. Jackets go to the top header and heeler in each of three ropings and many other prizes are offered.

The money earned each year is used for scholarships for local students. It helps support several school activities, as well as agriculture and beef education.

A new event this year, a dummy roping for children, is set for 1 p.m. with prizes. Registration for events begins at 9 a.m., cash only. Harvey Smith will provide the cattle. For more information, call 854-2504.

RACE RESULTS

Ruidoso Downs Race Results
Friday, June 6, 1997
Race 1: Purse \$1800 MDN 2YO 120 350 Yd
10 - Zevis Shadow (T.Fischer) 18.00 9.60 3.40
3 - Born to Lead (T.Laib) 17.40 8.80
1 - Sandra's Prize (GR Carter) 2.60
Quin 10-3 102.20 Tri 10-3-1 405.60
Winning Time :17.79

Race 2: Purse \$1800 MDN 3YO 120 400 Yd
8 - Gettin It Gone (B.Perez) 5.00 3.00 2.60
10 - Hot Austin Duncan (T.Laib) 3.60 3.90
6 - Viking Dash (J.Martinez) 4.80
Quin 8-10 8.60 Tri 8-10-6 87.60
D/Obl 10-8 65.80 Winning Time :20.43

RACES 3 - 9 CANCELLED BECAUSE OF TOTE MALFUNCTION

Ruidoso Downs Race Results
Saturday, June 7, 1997
Race 1: Purse \$1700 MDN 2YO 120 Cln\$5000 350 Yd
10 - De Fast Kiss (R.Thedford) 9.60 5.80 4.20
7 - Ante Up For Jack (J.Gonzales II) 12.60 9.40
8 - Screen Trick (J.Hung) 5.00
Quin 10-7 65.00 Tri 10-7-8 302.40
Winning Time :17.78

Race 2: Purse \$1800 MDN 2YO 115 Cln\$5000 5 1/2 Fur
5 - The Soul Express (T.Fischer) 10.40 5.20 3.20
2 - Mr. Elmo (Q.Bui) 4.80 3.80
4 - Miss Tuffy (V.Smallwood) 2.80
Quin 5-2 26.60 Tri 5-2-4 302.00
D/Obl 10-5 100.80 Winning Time 1:08.2

Race 3: Purse \$1800 3YO&UP NW3 120/122 Cln\$5000 350 Yd
5 - Special Jordash (GR Carter) 28.80 14.20 8.00
6 - Parma John (A.Escareno) 9.80 7.00
4 - Lucifer In Starlight (J.Hunt) 7.80 3.60 2.60



Cowboy photo

Swingin Val held off Serere's Song and The Ravin Maniac in the RCHS Derby Saturday at Ruidoso Downs.

Quin 5-6 112.40 Tri 5-6-4 973.28
Winning Time :17.75

Race 4: Purse \$2500 MDN 2YO NMB 120 350 Yd
8 - Chee Grimes (B.Perez) 17.40 8.60 5.00
3 - Blow You Away (J.Rodriguez) 4.80 3.40
10 - BG Bley Biyou (T.Fischer) 2.60
Quin 8-3 72.40 Tri 8-3-10 255.00
7/8i Carryover 13,913.00 Winning Time :18.04

Race 5: Purse \$4600 3YO&UP NMB AHw 120/122 Cln\$4000 6 Fur
1 - Narnhelmstreaker (R.Thedford) 7.80 3.60 2.60
7 - Tonjo Bars Dash (J.Martin) 4.00 3.00
2 - Sitting On A Native (J.Rodriguez) 3.60
Quin 1-7 8.00 Tri 1-7-2 67.00 Ex 1-7 15.40 Winning Time :17.60

Race 6: Purse \$1900 MDN 3YO&UP 116/121 7 1/2 Fur
2 - Songmumbertan (J.Martinez) 11.80 4.80 3.60
4 - Diablo's Delta (J.Bombek) 4.60 3.60
3 - Manchek (G.Villescas) 4.00
Quin 2-4 24.60 Tri 2-4-3 267.40
Winning Time 1:38.1

Race 7: Purse \$34275 \$10000 Added 2YO Clovis Classic Fty. 120 350 Yd
7 - Beduinos Colt (T.Fischer) 4.60 3.60 2.60
1 - Reckless Disclosure (J.Martin) 12.00 4.20
2 - She's Just a Pie (GR Carter) 2.60
Quin 7-1 58.40 Tri 7-1-2 265.60 Winning Time :17.60

Race 8: Purse \$2400 F&M 3YO&UP 116/121 Cln\$6250 6 Fur
3 - Centerfire (D.Sterling) 9.80 5.00 4.40
4 - Ponder Pass (T.Laib) 15.20 5.20
7 - Ladychoke (V.Smallwood) 3.40
Quin 3-4 153.80 Tri 3-4-7 866.60
Winning Time 1:12.4

Race 9: Purse \$10000 Added 3YO Ruidoso QH Sale Derby 120 400 Yd
10 - Swingin Val (J.Martin) 7.00 4.40 3.20
9 - Serene Song (S.Thompson) 13.00 7.40
2 - The Ravin Maniac (GR Carter) 3.60
Quin 10-9 57.40 Tri 10-9-2 469.80
Winning Time :19.68

Race 10: Purse \$1800 MDN 384YO 117/122 Cln\$4000 6 Fur
5 - Cleo Rojo (M.Fuentes) 10.80 4.20 3.20
8 - Greylock Belle (V.Smallwood) 3.40 2.80
6 - Passing Moment (A.Juarez Sr) 3.60
Quin 5-8 11.80 Tri 5-8-6 126.40 Tri 3-10-5 182.80 Winning Time 1:13.4
Attendance: 3,136 Handle: \$280,208.

Ruidoso Downs Results
June 8, 1997
Race 1: Purse \$1700 MDN 3YO&UP 120/122 Cln\$5000 870YD
5 - Paint Mitoes (J.Gonzales II) 6.60 4.80 3.80
6 - Alwaysraiseyounglass (V.Smallwood) 4.00 3.40
3 - Langs Plan (B.Perez) 5.60
Quin 5-6 25.80 Tri 5-6-3 464.60
Winning Time :47.97

Race 2: Purse \$2000 3YO Fillies 120 Cln\$5000 6 Fur
6 - Sing Donna Sing (D.Sterling) 8.20 4.20 2.60
7 - Gracious Trick (T.Fischer) 6.40 3.60
5 - One Bold Looker (Q.Bui) 2.60
Quin 6-7 23.60 Tri 6-7-5 115.60
D/Obl 5-6 43.80 Winning Time 1:13.2

Race 3: Purse \$2500 MDN 2YO NMB 120 350 Yd
3 - Champus Hoped (Rodriguez) 11.00 5.40 4.80
6 - Ritzzy Jay (GR Carter) 5.80 4.60
2 - Sitters Valentine (K.Hart) 5.20
Quin 3-5 64.00 Tri half Twin Trifecta 3-6-2 153.00 Winning Time :18.29

Race 4: Purse \$2600 4YO&UP NMB 122 Cln\$3500 5 1/2 Fur
4 - Bold Classy (C.Rodriguez) 3.60 3.00 2.40
8 - Looming Looker (A.Ansola) 15.00 4.40
3 - Command the Gold (R.Thedford) 2.80
Quin 4-8 54.60 Tri 4-8-3 54.60 2nd Half Twin Trifecta: No winners. Twin Trifecta Carryover \$18,883. Winning Time 1:04.4

Race 5: Purse \$3700 3YO ALW 120 400 Yd
8 - Lead Story (J.Martin) 4.20 3.00 2.60
6 - Devine Wind (J.Rodriguez) 2.80 2.60
5 - Gridiron Special (T.Laib) 4.00
Quin 8-6-6 40. Tri 8-6-5 55.20 Exac 8-6 10.80. Winning Time :20.12

Race 6: Purse \$50,137 Ruidoso QH Sale Fty. Consolation 2YO 120 350 Yd
4 - Caseyville (J.Rodriguez) 28.00 14.20 7.40
8 - Rumors Misty Eyes (J.Martin) 6.40 4.20
6 - First Down Bully (T.Fischer) 5.20
Quin 4-8 190.40 Tri 4-8-6 7317.60
Winning Time :17.87

Race 7: Purse \$3400 3YO&UP NW 3 116/121 5 1/2 Fur
4 - Toy Rob (D.Sterling) 5.20 4.20 2.80
7 - Yawallac (G.Villescas) 5.20 3.20
6 - Diddeland Creation (J.Maldonado) 2.60
Quin 4-7 24.80 Tri 4-7-6 83.20
Winning Time N/A

Race 8: Ruidoso QH Sale Fty 2YO 120 350 Yd
10 - Casino Talk (J.Badilla Jr) 32.00 7.80 3.60
3 - Quick Moon Sign (GR Carter) 3.40 3.20
6 - Wicked Winner (K.Hart) 6.00
Quin 10-3 20.60 Tri 10-3-6 671.80
Exac 10-3 53.60. Winning Time :17.51

Race 9: Purse \$1800 4YO&UP NW 97 121 Cln\$2500 7 1/2 Fur
10 - Marvin Hagley (J.Martinez) 5.20 3.20 2.40
5 - Tule Creek (M.Fuentes) 5.20 3.00
6 - Oriental Pass (V.Smallwood) 2.40
Quin 10-5 16.60 Tri 10-5-6 82.00 Tri 4-10-10 1626.00. Winning Time :1.37
Attendance: 2,643 Handle: \$208,533.

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VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ADOPT ORDINANCE 97-10
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body, Village of Ruidoso shall conduct a public hearing in conjunction with a regular meeting on June 24, 1997 at 8:00 PM at the Ruidoso Administration Center for the purpose of adopting the following Ordinance:
ORDINANCE 97-10: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 2, ARTICLE 2, SECTION 10 OF RUIDOSO MUNICIPAL CODE, RELATING TO THE RUIDOSO ARTS AND FILM BOARD.
Copies of Ordinance 97-10 are on file in the office of the Village Clerk and are available for public review from Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM.
WRITERS my hand and the seal of the Village of Ruidoso this 11TH day of JUNE, 1997.
/s/ Tamara J. Madson, Village Clerk

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LEGAL NOTICE
CALL FOR BIDS
The Ruidoso Valley Public School District is accepting bids for an annual bid for the 1997-98 school year. The sealed bid must be received by 2:00 PM on Monday, June 23, 1997, to be opened at the Regular Scheduled Board Meeting on July 22, 1997.
Bids of work includes: conducting a physical and compliance audit; the general purpose financial statements and the planning, individual fund and account group financial statements of the district for the period from July 1, 1996 to June 30, 1997. Such bids shall be completed in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, Government Auditing Standards, the Federal Single Audit Act, Amendment of 1994, applicable Federal OIG Circulars, Requirements for Contracting and Consulting Services, Audit 2-94-01, FPMR 2.E, and other applicable provisions as set in SHMAO 2.0, Section 1.2.
The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted, and the Village of Ruidoso is an equal opportunity employer.
The Ruidoso Valley Public Schools is requesting bids to provide services for the 1997-98 school year. The sealed bid must be received by 2:00 PM July 21, 1997, to be opened at the Regular Scheduled Board Meeting on July 22, 1997.

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOARD MEETING
Notice is hereby given pursuant to 22-8-10 NMSA, 1978, that the Board of Education of Ruidoso School District, County of Lincoln, New Mexico, will on Thursday, June 19, 1997, 12:00 noon, at the Administrative Center of Ruidoso School District, 49 County of Lincoln, New Mexico, review the available budget for the 1997-98 school year.
This is a public hearing and all school persons are invited to attend.
Done at Ruidoso, New Mexico the 8th day of June, 1997.
/s/ Maria Graziano Superintendent
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LEGAL NOTICE
The Ruidoso Valley Public Schools will hold a public hearing on the 1997-98 budget on Monday, June 23, 1997, at 8:00 PM in the school library.
Name of the applicant:
1. Changes of financial data for July 1997 (due July 15)
2. Plans of certified teachers
3. Plans of non-certified employees
4. Budget request for 1997-98 budget
5. Minutes of previous meetings
6. Superintendent Report
7. Financial Statement
8. Personnel listing
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LEGAL NOTICE
The Ruidoso School Board will hold a public hearing on July 12, 1997 at 8:00 PM in the school library.
AGENDA:
I. Opening Remarks
II. Approval of the Agenda
III. Approval of Construction Contract
IV. Adjournment
1048 27(0)11,18

Benefit dazzles audience, gives health center a boost

A benefit concert by "Celeste Voz," a new musical trio in town, was well received by a small but appreciative audience May 30 at Carrizozo School Gymnasium. Presentation, staging, lighting effects and sound were professionally done. Fred LaFave on guitar, Dianne James on keyboard, and Robin James on violin, with all three on vocals as well, gave a two hour, non-stop musical show appealing to a variety of tastes.

A few of the more than 20 selections performed were: Roy Orbison's "Crying Over You," Fred La Fave, vocal; an old standard "Amarillo by Morning," Robin James, vocal; a Jimmy Rogers' tune "Waitin' for the Train," with Dianne and Robin yodeling the sound effects; Dianne James singing "Unchained Melody" the way you want to hear it...and more!

Each performer presented

an original composition, the first of which was "Manifest in Jesus Christ," vocal by Dianne; "Appassionata in Four Parts" for piano by Robin; and Fred singing his original song entitled, "She Said She'd Be Back." Applause for all. Songs of the spirit were not omitted as the beautiful "The Greatest Thing in All My Life is Loving You, Lord" was sung, and with audience participation, the program was brought to a close with "Lean on Me" and "I'll Fly Away."

Robert James, Dianne's son, assisted behind the scenes, contributing to the success of the evening's program. "Maybe we can present another concert next Fall," Dianne says.

We'll plan to attend and hope you will too. A portion of the proceeds from the concert went toward the new Carrizozo Health Center.

Working for play



School counselor Rick Cogbill and parent Scott Shafer build a log border around the new playground equipment at the elementary. The equipment is part of the on-going People for Kids project.

CARRIZOZO BRIEFS

BY CARRIZOZO NEWSLETTER STAFF MEMBERS

Students clean up recreation area

As soon as they were dismissed from school May 30, some 25 members of the Malpais Colt 4-H Club headed for the Carrizozo Recreation Area on Highway 380 E to pick up litter. Martha Bond, leader and several adults assisted and prepared a lunch of hamburgers and hot dogs with all the fixin's.

'Zozo grad is a master's degree candidate at UNM

The University of New Mexico announced Marcia Louise Brower is a candidate for the degree of Master of Science in Nursing as a Family

Nurse Practitioner at the Convocation Ceremony Saturday, May 17, 1997 at Popejoy Hall Fine Arts Center in Albuquerque. Marcia, CHS '89, and daughter of Jack and Sharon Hecker, is presently working at a cardiology clinic in Las Cruces where she resides with her husband Hugh, and 2-year-old son Seth.

55 Alive/AARP driving course taught to 15

The 55 Alive/AARP Driving Course was taught at the REA Building in mid-May to 15 persons. Wayne and Mollie Mason, instructors, announced that a course will be given in Capitan June 24-25. Enrollment is limited; deadline for registration is June 20. For more information, call the Masons at 354-2666.

Plans for June 27-28 reunion underway

It is that time again. Plans are underway for another tremendous alumni celebration in Carrizozo. Festivities begin Friday, June 27 at 7:00 p.m. with a reception at the Country Club. Breakfast will be offered at Carrizozo Senior Center from 7:30 -10:00 a.m. on June 28 at \$5 per person followed by registration at noon at the High School Gymnasium. The breakfast will be followed by a performance by the Santa Rita

Dancers and vocalist Kimberly Vega. Tour the town and see all the uplifting changes since the last reunion, visit local shops, and finish the afternoon with refreshments and reminiscing at Roy's. Dinner and dancing will top off the evening. Volunteers for the weekend are needed and your help would be greatly appreciated. Contact Margo Lindsay at Box 428, Carrizozo, 88301 or (505) 648-2896 for more information.

Community Action Team looking to light up Central Avenue, improve tennis courts

By RENE BURTON

The Town of Carrizozo is the beneficiary of the Community Action Team's (CAT) efforts to acquire grant funds for additional street lighting on Central Avenue, and for resur-

facing the old tennis court. The Village Council approved both requests by CAT to proceed with planning and completing both programs. Central Avenue will have 10 new street lights between the intersection

of US 54/380 and E Avenue. The old tennis court will be converted to a basketball court and skating facility for local youths.

The Carrizozo sign south of town on US 54 is now nicely in place on a black-topped pull out.

CAT plans to landscape all three existing Carrizozo signs and is having a new sign made. It will go at the intersection of U. S. 54/380 and will exhibit the newly adopted Carrizozo logo.

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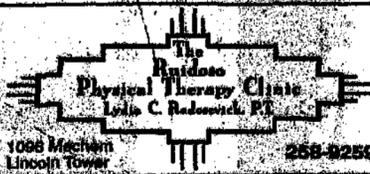


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1997 graduates pocket \$50,000 in scholarships

Ten of the 16 1997 Carrizozo High School graduates were awarded \$63,272 in scholarships and have laid plans for their future goals and education; \$46,144 has been accepted. The Carrizozo community awarded \$10,000 through organizations and memorials.

Katie Hightower, co-valedictorian, received scholarships from Ruidoso State Bank, Lovelace Health Care, New Mexico Tech, Carrizozo Soil & Water Conservation, and University of Wyoming totaling \$23,628. Katie will attend the University of Wyoming and major in agricultural communication.

Keri Shafer, co-valedictorian, received scholarships from the Cowboy Bell Education Fund, Texas Tech, New Mexico State University, Burlington Northern Santa Fe, John & Ruth Knobb Memorial, Carrizozo Alumni Association, Masonic Lodge, Carrizozo Soil & Water Conservation, and Carrizozo Rotary Club totaling \$18,114. Keri will attend Texas Tech, majoring in medicine, general practice.

Dewayne Langley, salutatorian, was awarded New Mexico State University, Stirling Spencer, Zia Natural Gas, Canyon Cowbells, Masonic Lodge, Dub Williams, and NMSU Plant Pathology Department scholarships totaling \$5,200. Dewayne plans to study pre-veterinary medicine at NMSU.

Rodney Zamora was awarded an AMP federal grant

through ENMU-Ruidoso, Santa Rita Parish (2) and ENMU-Ruidoso scholarships totaling \$10,150. Rodney will study computer engineering at ENMU-Ruidoso.

Cheyenne Dixon received Northwest Bank Citizenship Award, Seward County Community College Livestock Judging Scholarship, NMSU,

Masonic Lodge, Carrizozo Soil & Water Conservation, and the John Allen Hightower Memorial scholarships totaling \$4,450. Cheyenne will attend Colorado State University studying pre-veterinary medicine.

Justin Serna was awarded scholarships from ENMU-Portales, Knights of Columbus, Santa Rita Parish, and Carrizozo Alumni Association totaling \$800. Justin will pursue a business degree at ENMU-Portales.

Michelle Barela received the Knights of Columbus and the John Allen Hightower Memorial scholarships totaling \$300. Michelle will attend Western New Mexico State University to study criminal justice.

Sylvia Zamora was awarded \$250 from the Carrizozo Woman's Club and plans to study education at NMSU-Alamogordo.

Bud Maynard received the Chamber of Commerce Scholarship of \$250 and plans to study education at NMSU.

Naomi Vallejos was awarded \$100 from the Carrizozo Alumni Association and plans to study engineering at NMSU.

In the swim



Marking the real proof that summer's here, the municipal pool in Carrizozo opened last week with employee Melissa Leslie and lifeguards Marcela Sandoval and Rodney Zamora on hand to make the first days a splash.

REBEL MOUSE

By PHYLLIS SCHUBEL

Bible school

Community children ages fourth through sixth grades are welcome to enroll in Bible School at First Baptist Church June 23-27. A group of 15 youth and five adult sponsors from Blue Grove Baptist Church, Texas, will arrive to staff the school. Sessions will be from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. daily.

Push America

"Push America" cyclists and crew members will again be stopping in Carrizozo on their 3500 mile, 68 day journey from San Francisco, Calif. to Charleston, S.C. For many years the group has had a planned stop here and are lodged for one night at Carrizozo Municipal Schools. First Baptist Church will provide dinner on July 3, and Trinity United Methodist will provide breakfast before they depart on July 4. Serving people with disabilities, Push America is the national outreach project of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity with home offices in Charlotte, N.C. If you would like to help host this group, meet them, or contribute in any way, call one of the above named groups.

Warren retires

Rev. Warren Schoenecker began his pastorate of Trinity United Methodist Church June 1995, and will conclude his pastorate this month. Pastor Warren and his wife Elizabeth live on Porr Drive, Ruidoso, in their retirement home which they began building in June, 1994. This is their third retirement attempt and hopefully the charm. The first was after 23 years in the Air Force; then, Warren moved into a second career and served several years in the ministry of which the last 11 years were in the NW Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church from which he retired. And now, again.

Historical Society to publish calendar on Lincoln County pioneer women

By ANN BUFFINGTON

The Carrizozo Historical Society is publishing a Lincoln County Historical Calendar for 1998. This series of calendars, each with an historical theme and packed with information about local history, has been done for several years by the HOME (House of Memories Echoes) group in White Oaks headed by Ruth Birdsong. This year Mrs. Birdsong offered the Society the opportunity to take over the calendars as a fund

raising project with money to go toward the work on the Historical Museum. The Carrizozo Society is a chapter of the Lincoln County Historical Society. The theme this year is Pioneer Women of Lincoln County. Women featured will be Jane Gallacher, Mary Magdalene Lee, Sophie Turner Queen, May Lee Queen, and Nettie Lemon of White Oaks; Anna Wiggins Brazel of Eagle Creek; Pearl Stearns of Nogal; Lorenzita Miranda of Lincoln; Boni-

facia Brady and Marillita Urban Brady of Lincoln and San Patricio; Nellie Henley Brannum of the Alto area; Nellie Gray Reily of Capitan; Mary Stoneman of Jicarilla; Annie Lesnett of Ruidoso; and Helena Coe of Glencoe.

The quilt cover design was created by Polly Chavez, copy written by Ann Buffington, and printing and layout by Ruth Birdsong. Calendars will sell for \$7.00. Copies should be available for sale by June 7 at Miner's Day in White Oaks.

Chavez to show retablos in Lincoln

By POLLY E. CHAVEZ

Tuesday, June 24, is the Feast Day of San Juan. Special events will be conducted that day in the historic town of Lincoln. The San Juan Church Building, completed in 1887, is located there. This and other newspapers will soon have an agenda and times of the activities.

In conjunction with the event, Lincoln County Heritage Trust will have an art exhibition opening. This event will

feature 20 retablos (paintings on wood) by Polly E. Chavez.

Polly, a life-long resident of Carrizozo and Lincoln County has extensively researched this saint-making art form, a Spanish colonial art of her heritage. Her roots include the Catholic Penitente-style religion.

Inspiration for her retablos can be traced to early-day santeros and her Hispanic cultural traditions. She has studied saint iconography and the meaning of associated symbols.

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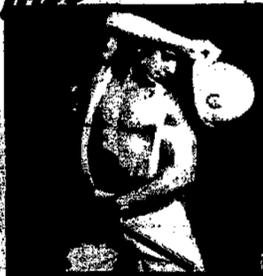
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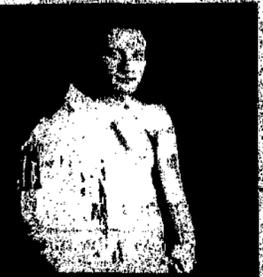
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BLM reorganization plan awaits new top director

Reduced budget poses fewer management layers

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) has postponed implementation of the BLM's "Position Management Strategy Plan" for New Mexico and Oklahoma. Gil Lucero, acting state director, has announced.

The plan articulates the direction for the BLM in New Mexico and Oklahoma to continue operating in the future with decreasing budgets by flattening the organization to two levels of management, and configuring its personnel and services where they are needed most in the two states.

In Lincoln County, the BLM is responsible for managing 518,054 acres.

According to Lucero, two things need to happen before the BLM in New Mexico and Oklahoma should proceed with its new organization. "BLM is currently without a Congressionally confirmed director in Washington."

BLM manages 518,054 acres in Lincoln County

Lucero said "Until our director is confirmed and in place, it only makes sense to postpone implementing the new organization."

Additionally, a team of BLM representatives is assessing BLM's present field office organizations with the intent to recommend bureauwide guidelines to ensure consistency nationwide, common nomenclature, and office organi-

zations that are understandable and customer-friendly to the public.

"The team's recommendations should be ready in the form of a report this summer in time for the confirmation hearings for BLM Director Nominee Pat Shea," Lucero said. "BLM state directors nationwide who are at various stages of reorganization have been encouraged to postpone their efforts, and I don't want to proceed until I know the team's recommendations and until a new director has the chance to assess BLM's organization as a whole."

"During this interim period," Lucero said, "we have the opportunity to refine and finalize our plan, which we will do."

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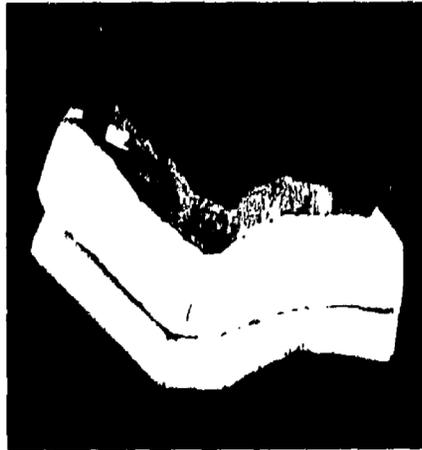
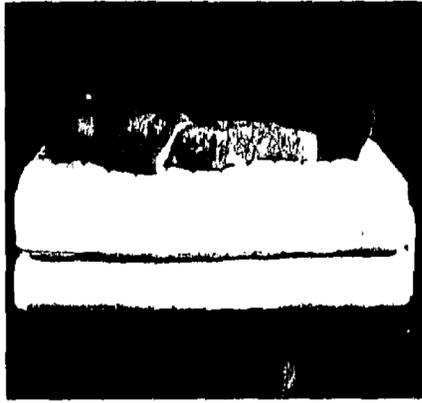
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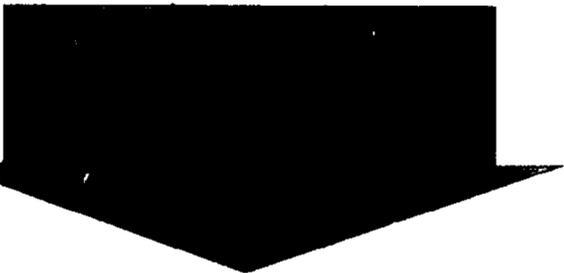
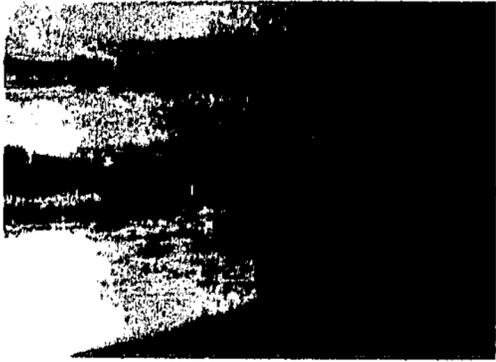
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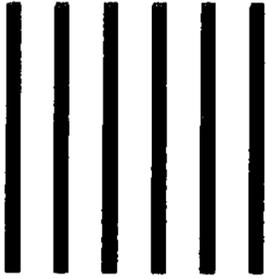


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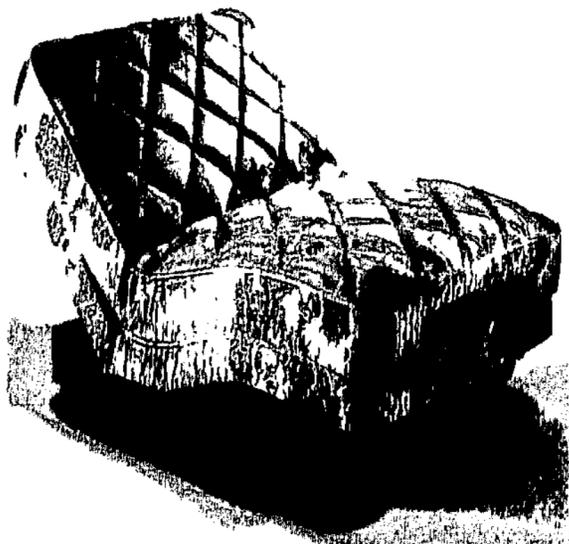
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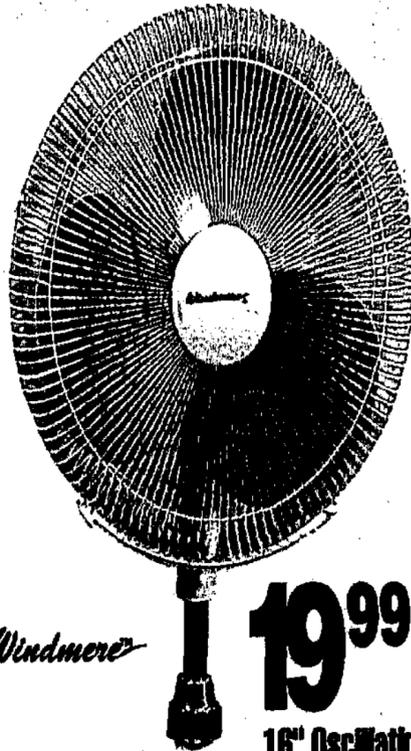
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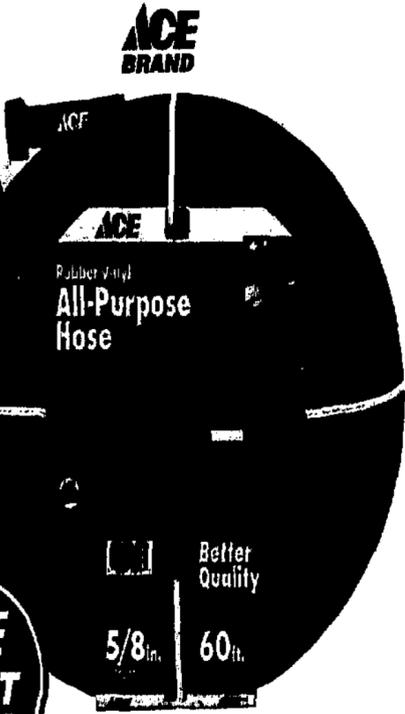
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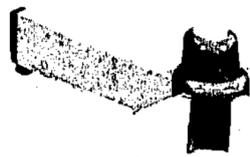
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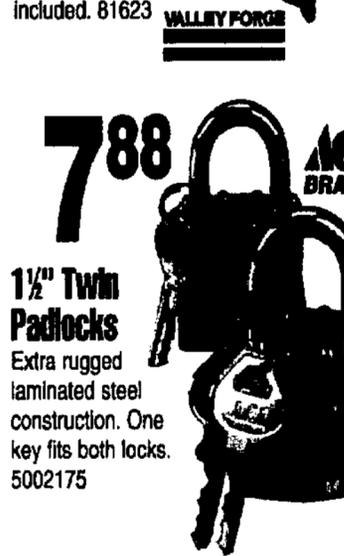
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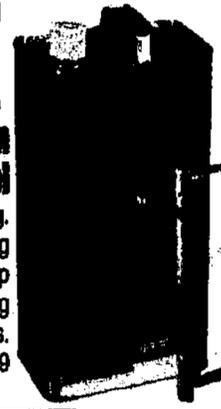
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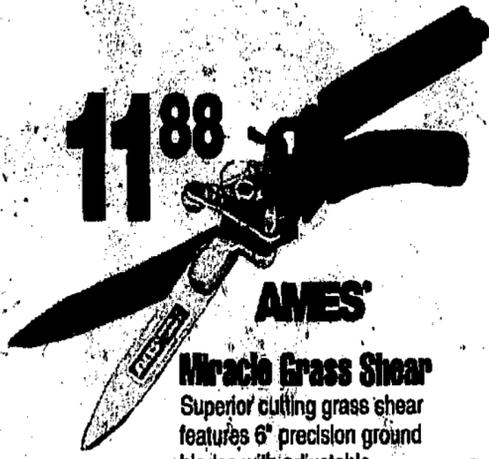


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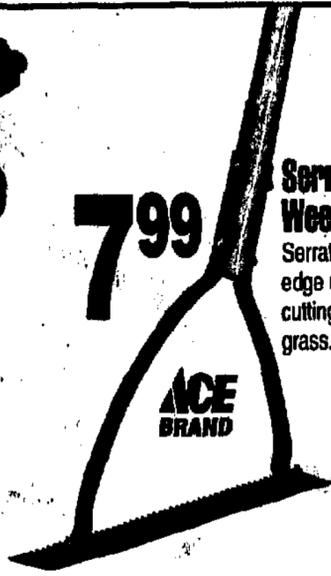


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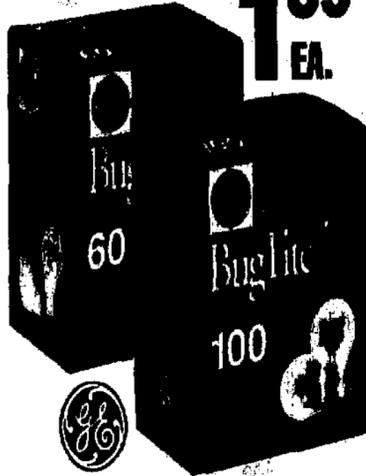
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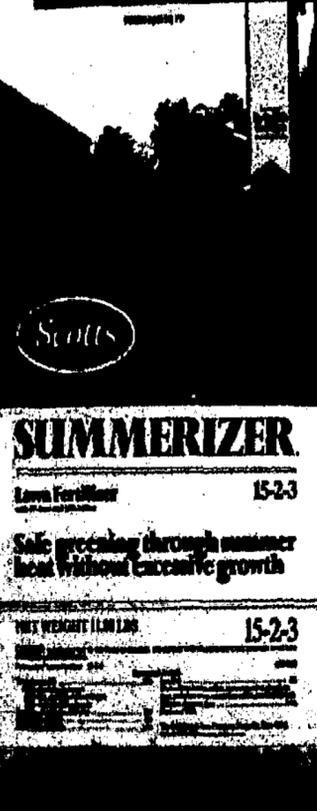
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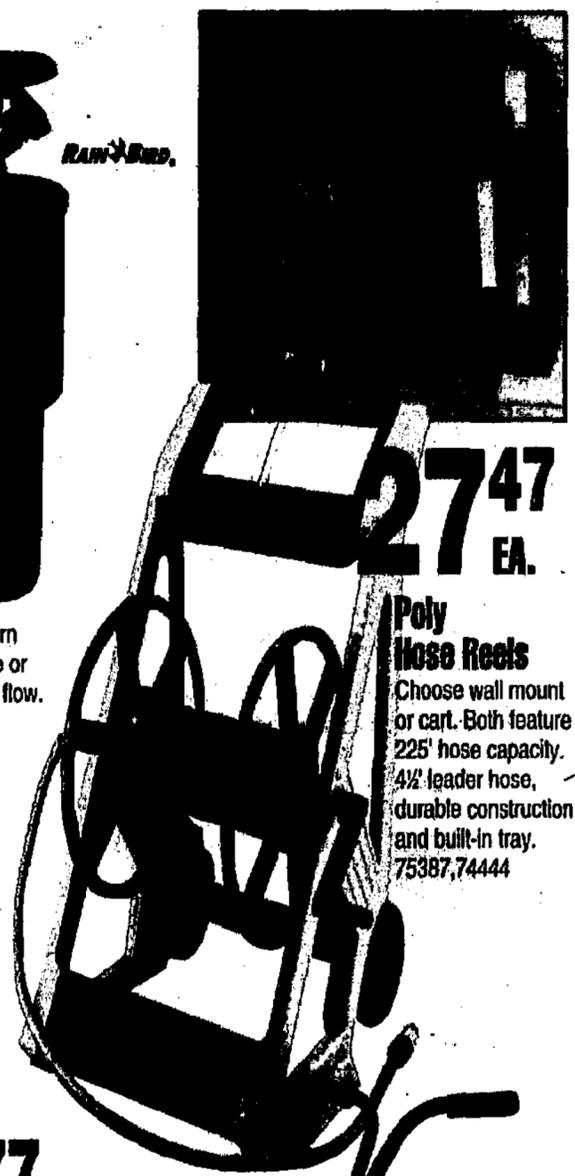
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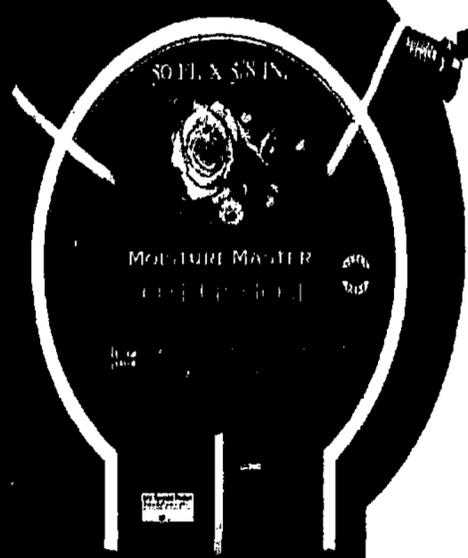
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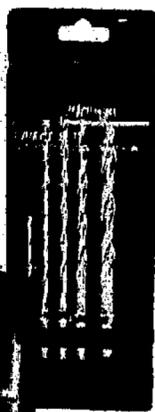
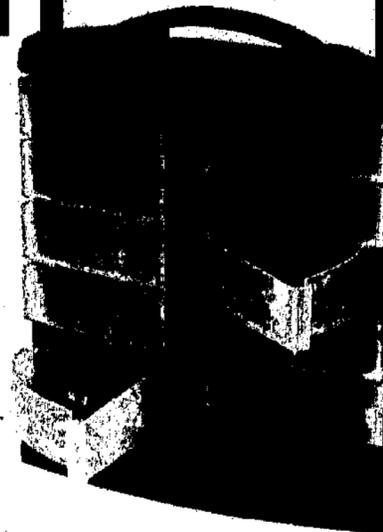
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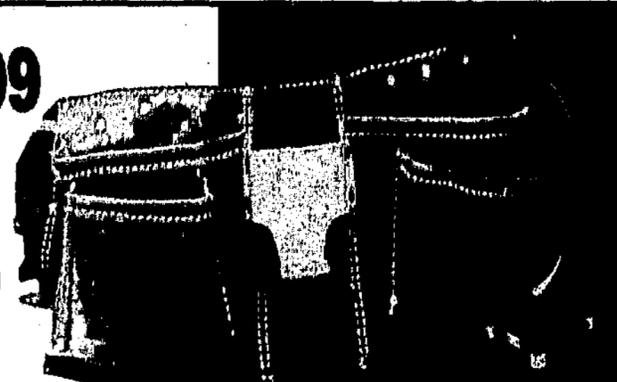
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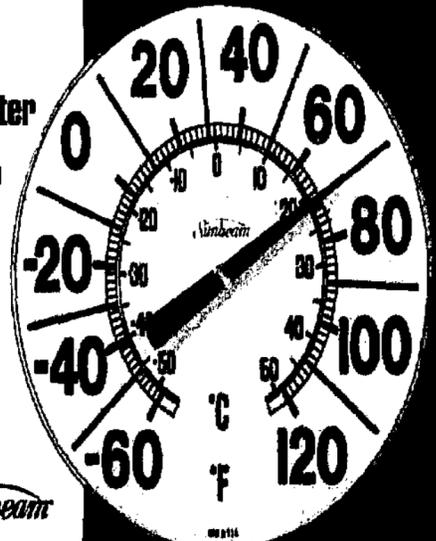
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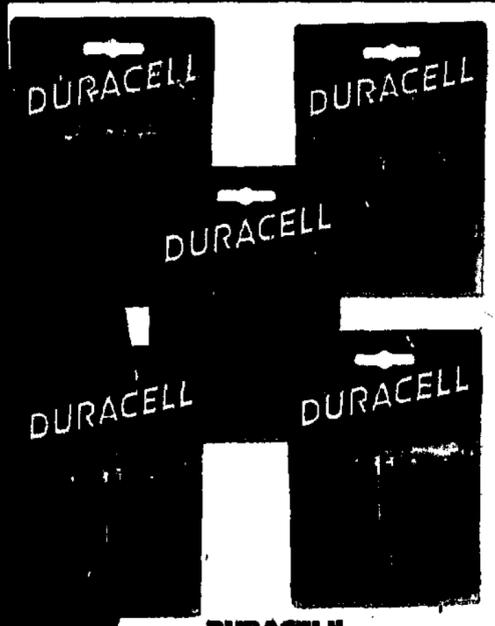
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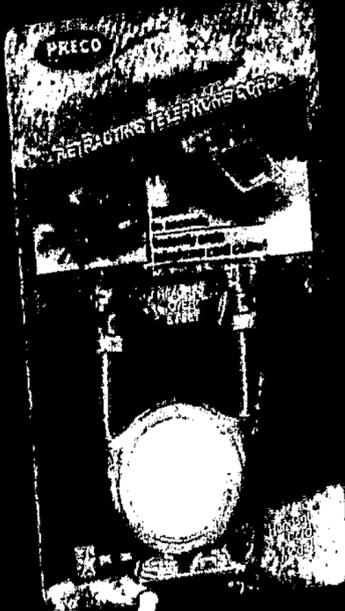
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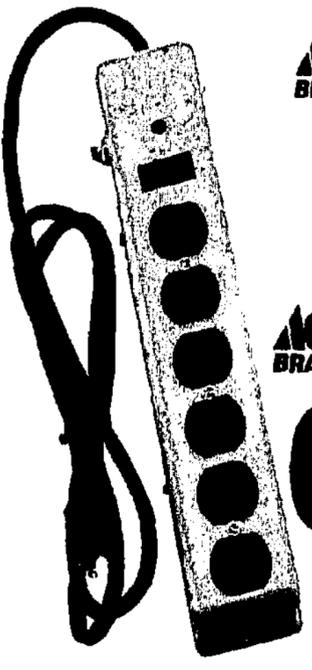


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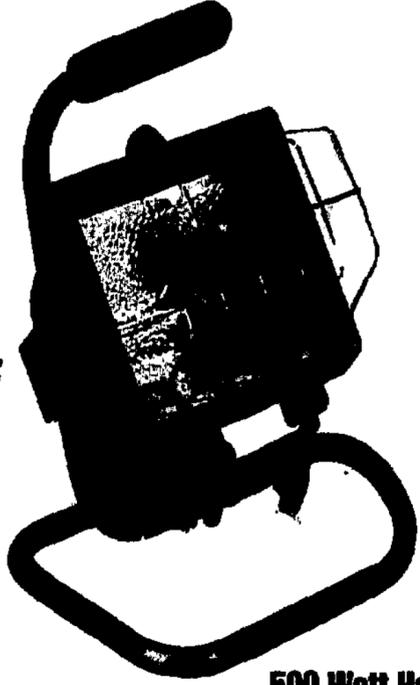


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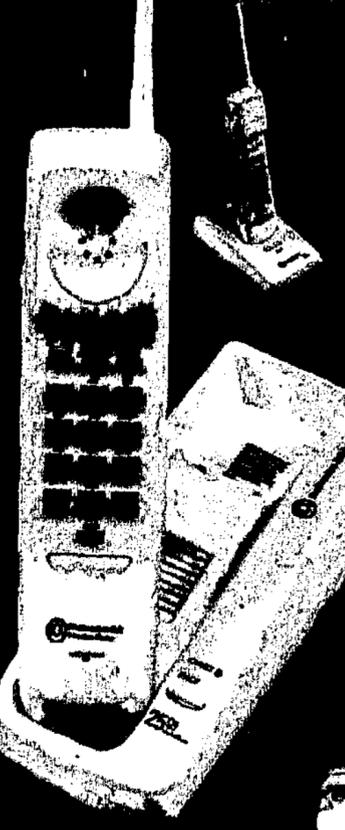
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25 channel autoscans. "Digiclear Plus" circuitry. 9 number memory. Desk/wall mountable. 3080975, 3096062, 3063567

Southwestern Bell Freedom Phone.

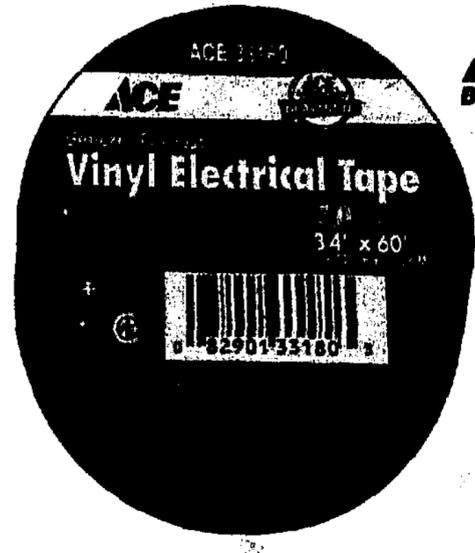


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Fan Control

No-noise, 3-speed de-hummer fan control switch. Unique feature allows you to turn off from high or low setting. 32362

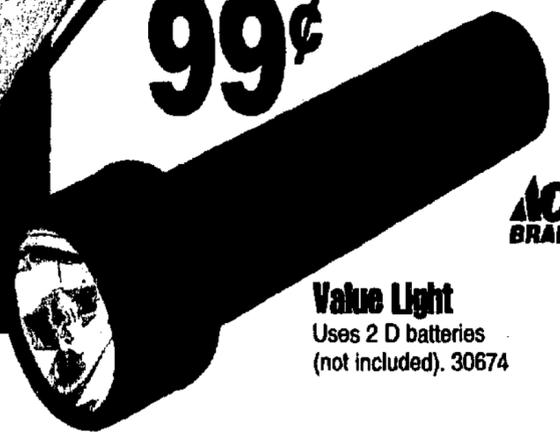


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Value Light

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25 watt, 4' tube 3090152



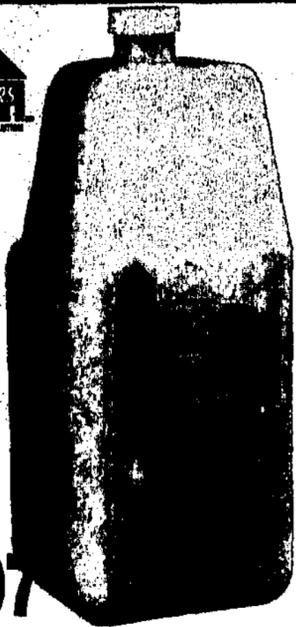


MACCO
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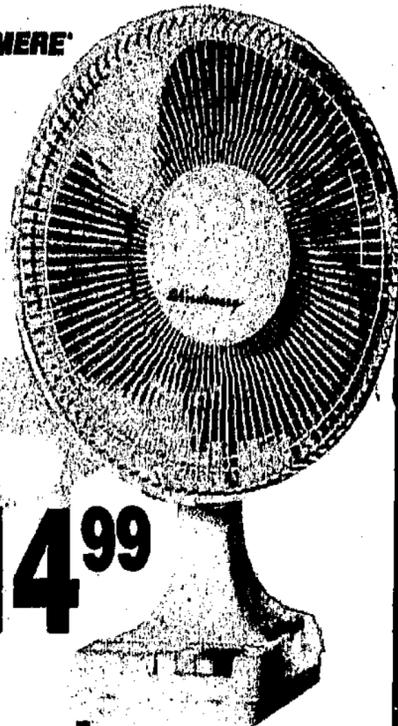
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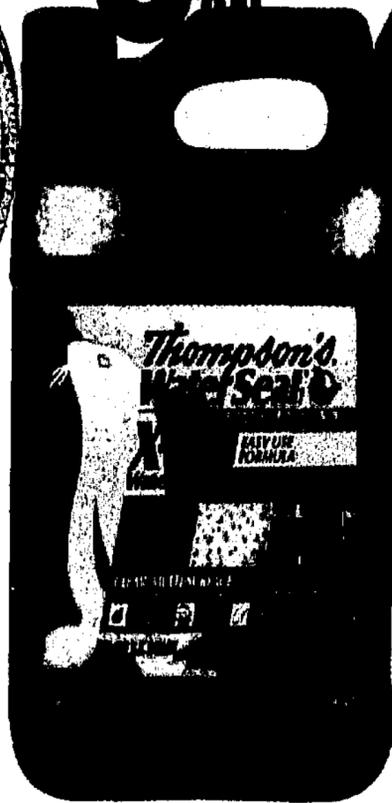
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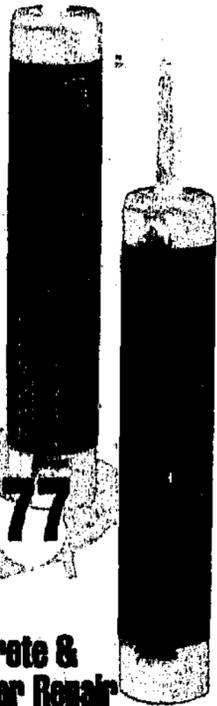
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Unique formula that penetrates porous materials and establishes a moisture barrier. 17222, 12062

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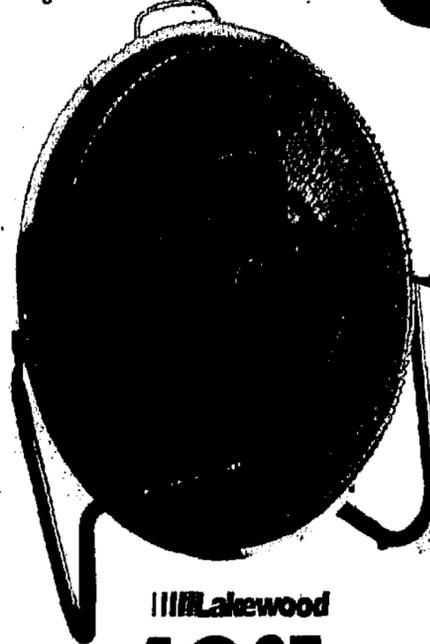


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Fits regular bowl. High rise. Top mounting concealed plastic hinges. Assorted colors. 43825-28, 45360, 43824

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Eliminates toilet tank leaks and noises. Easy replacement for worn-out flapper. 46600



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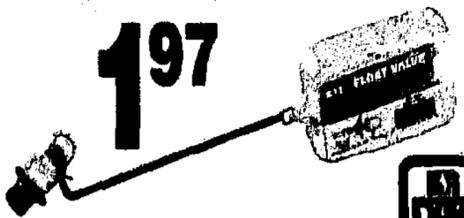
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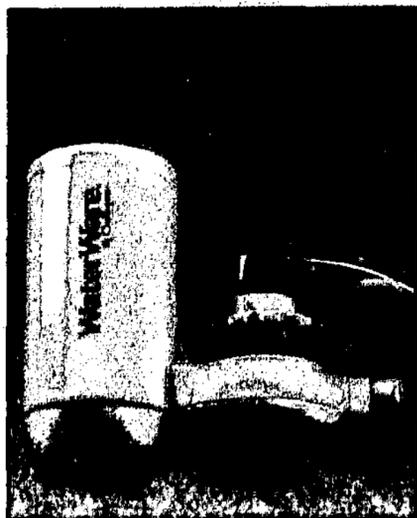
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51.99
1/2 HP Food Disposal
Powerful galvanized steel grinding elements. 2 Year Warranty. 47982

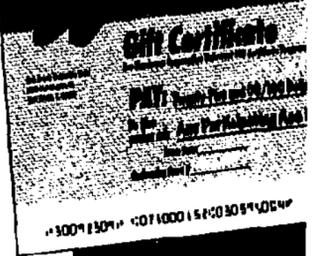
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Super-chlorinator controls bacteria and algae in pools. Two 5 lb. bottles. 8037160



**pace
39⁸⁸**

3" Pace Tablets
Giant chlorine tablets are sun-protected to last longer. Ideal for floater or skimmer use. 15.75 lbs. 89742

29⁹⁹

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10 single tier pathway light set. 4/6/8 hour or dusk to dawn time settings. 50' cable. 3093184



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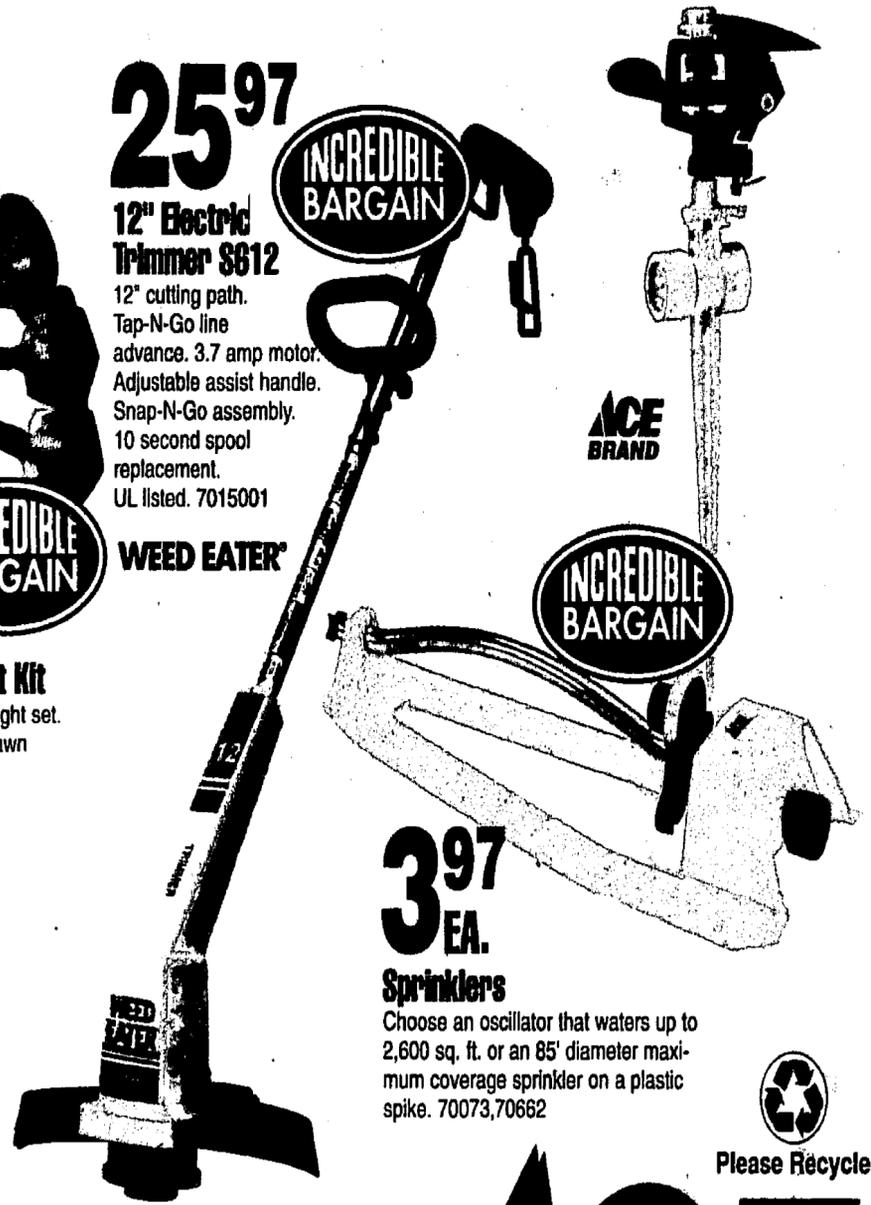
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12" cutting path. Tap-N-Go line advance. 3.7 amp motor. Adjustable assist handle. Snap-N-Go assembly. 10 second spool replacement. UL listed. 7015001

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1.59
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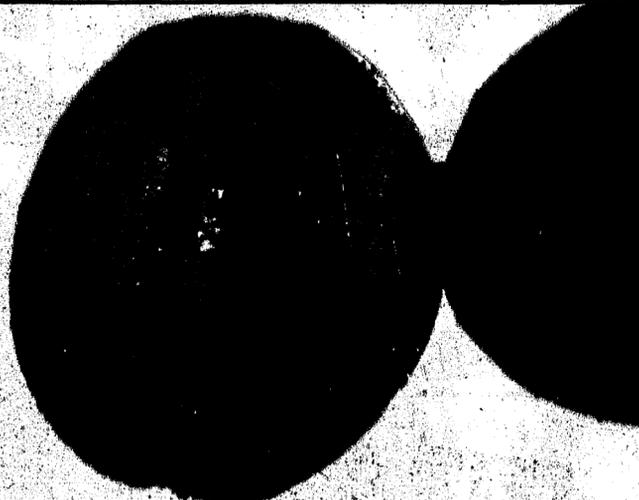
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Sweet Whole Cantaloupe

4.100
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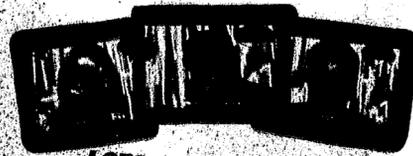
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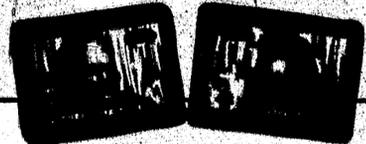
Selected Doritos, Lays or Cheetos

FREE!

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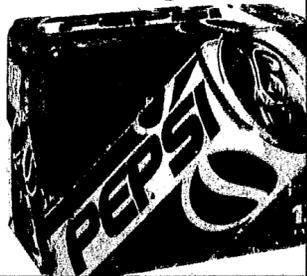
With 200 Points!



12 Pack 12 oz. Cans

FREE!*

With 300 Points!



24 Can Cube

FREE

With 400 Points! or... TWO 24 Can Cubes

FREE!*

With 500 Points!



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Regular, Beef, Polska or Turkey



1.69
Frequent Shopper Price
16 oz.

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Selected



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11.5 to 12.7 oz.

Kraft Deluxe American Singles



2.29
Frequent Shopper Price
12 oz.

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Selected



2.300
Frequent Shopper Price
6 oz.

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Selected



2.300
Frequent Shopper Price
5 oz.

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2.49
Frequent Shopper Price
1 lb.

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Meat or Beef



2.500
Frequent Shopper Price
16 oz.

Hillshire Farm Pecan or Mesquite Smoked Turkey Breast, Mesquite Smoked Chicken Breast or Applewood Cooked Pork Loin



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2.5 lbs.

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Lemon Herb, Singor Tortaki or Cajun Style



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12 oz.

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Red, Ripe
Roma
Tomatoes



59¢
lb.

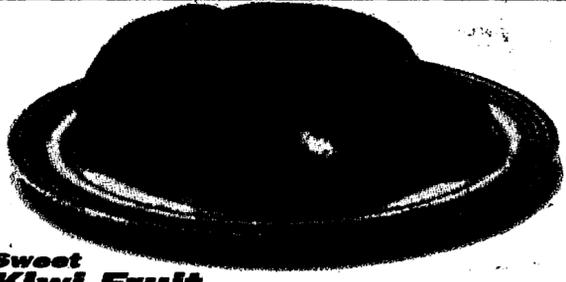
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Fresh Green
Bell
Peppers



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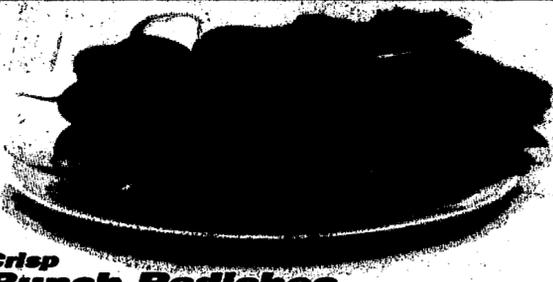
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Shopper
Price



Sweet
Kiwi Fruit

5 100
FOR

Frequent
Shopper
Price



Crisp
Bunch Radishes

3 99¢
FOR

Frequent
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Price



Sweet
Orange Flesh
Honeydew

89
lb.

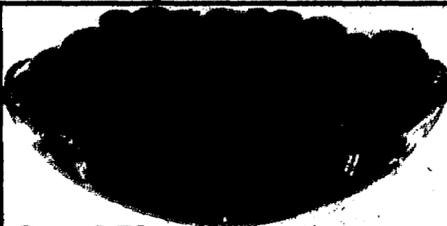
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Price



Sweet New Zealand
Fuji Apples

1 39
lb.

Frequent
Shopper
Price



Sweet Ripe Texas
Blueberries

2 99
12 oz. ctn.

Frequent
Shopper
Price



Premium
Driscoll California
Raspberries

1 99
1/2 pt. Dry

Frequent
Shopper
Price



European
Fresh Express
Salad

2 19
10 oz. pkg.

Frequent
Shopper
Price

BAKERY



Father's Day
Decorated Cake

11 99
1/4 sheet

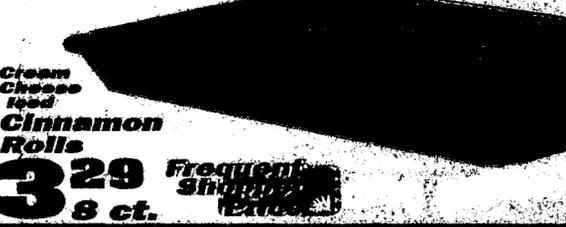
Frequent
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Price



German
Chocolate
Cake

4 99
8 inch

Frequent
Shopper
Price



Cream
Cheese
Iced
Cinnamon
Rolls

3 29
8 ct.

Frequent
Shopper
Price



Apple
Pie

2 99
8 inch

Frequent
Shopper
Price

DELI



International Premium
Roast Beef, Corned
Beef or Pastrami

2 99
lb.

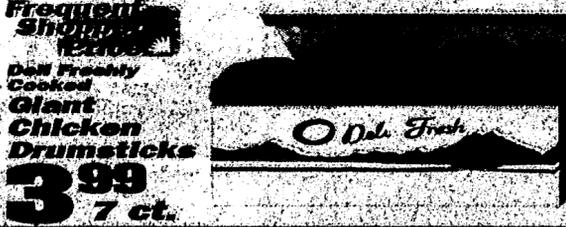
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Deli Freshly Cooked
Jumbo
Rotisserie
Chicken

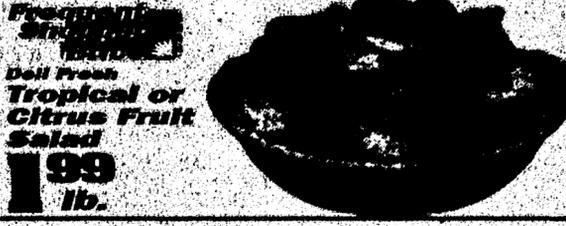
3 99
ea.



Frequent
Shopper
Price

Deli Freshly
Cooked
Giant
Chicken
Drumsticks

3 99
7 ct.



Frequent
Shopper
Price

Deli Fresh
Tropical or
Citrus Fruit
Salad

1 99
lb.

FLORAL

Frequent
Shopper
Price

6 stem
California
Rose
Bouquet

5 99
ea.



Available 6/5/97

Frequent
Shopper
Price

6 inch
Father's Day
Bonsai

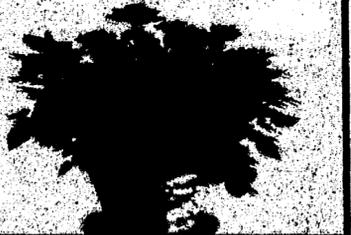
12 99
ea.



Frequent
Shopper
Price

8 inch
Miniature
Rose
in 2 color pot

10 99
ea.



Frequent
Shopper
Price

6 inch
Pothos

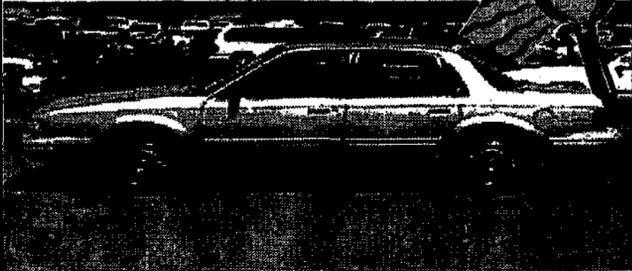
6 99
ea.



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1996 Buick Century
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\$9,750

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AWD, #4992



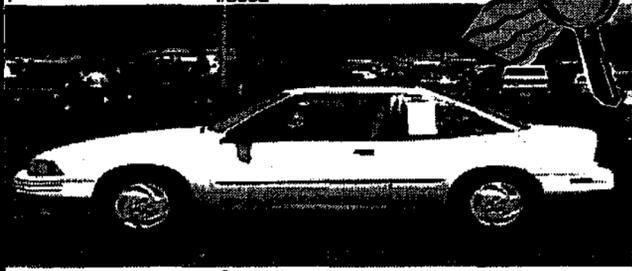
\$11,595

1996 Grand Am
#8018



\$12,975

1994 Chevrolet Cavalier
#5052



\$5,995

1996 Chevrolet Beretta
#5128



\$8,995

1985 Subaru Station Wagon
AWD, automatic, #87456B



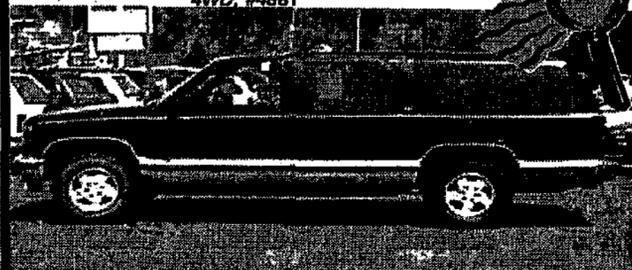
\$2,995

1994 Isuzu Trooper
4WD, #17385A



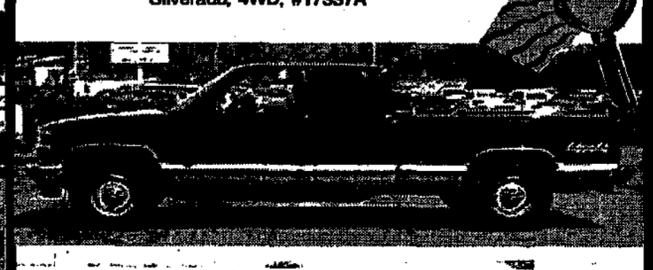
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1993 Suburban
4WD, #4981



\$15,995

1995 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4
Silverado, 4WD, #17337A



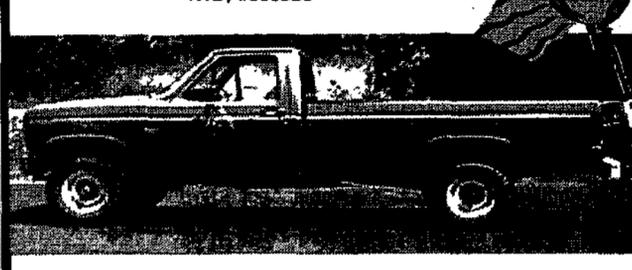
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4WD, diesel, #5100A



\$20,950

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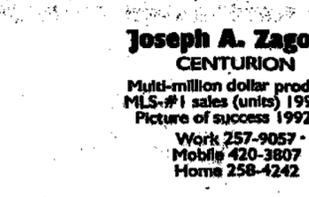
WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET! Everything stays at this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, covered deck and plenty of storage. Great condition. Quiet location. Priced right! \$87,500.

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SIERRA BLANCA VIEW QUIET SECLUSION - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, secluded in the tall pines. Fully furnished. Big deck. Only \$98,500!!

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JUST LISTED! ONE OF ALTO'S FINEST - Unbeatable views from this fabulous 3+ bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. Billiard room, 3 decks, over-sized 2-car garage, 50 year roof, stucco, full golf membership. On of a kind and wonderful! \$430,000

97-70687 CALL JOE ZAGONE



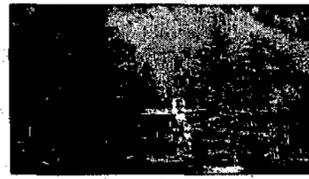
HOME PLUS STORAGE BUSINESS - 2BR, 2-1/2BA home w/2-car garage. 1.7 level acres. Possible to expand with cabins and/or self-storage units. Great location. OWNER FINANCING! \$260,000

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GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath (approx 2000 SF). Great for vacation or year-round living with 2 living areas, formal dining room and remodeled kitchen. Furniture negotiable. \$112,500

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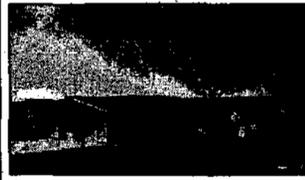
PRICE REDUCED on this cozy getaway cottage. HUGE pines, super location across from Links G.C. One bedroom plus sleeping area. Remodeled 2/96. Now just \$67,000!

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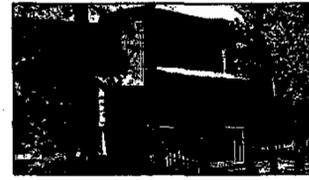
A LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large jacuzzi tub, fenced back yard and paved level access. Walk to shopping, movies and forest walking trails. \$68,500

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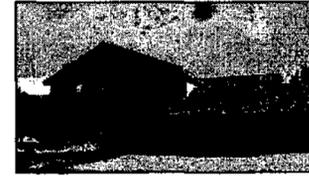


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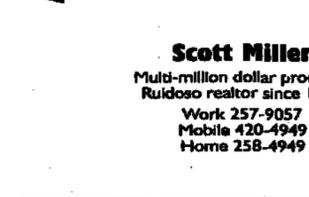


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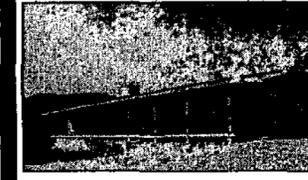
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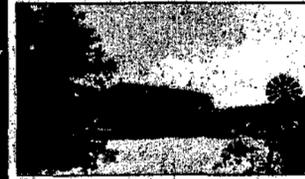
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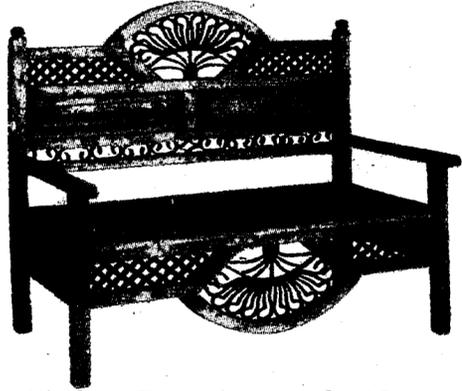


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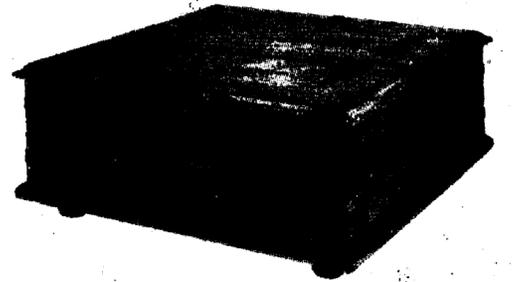
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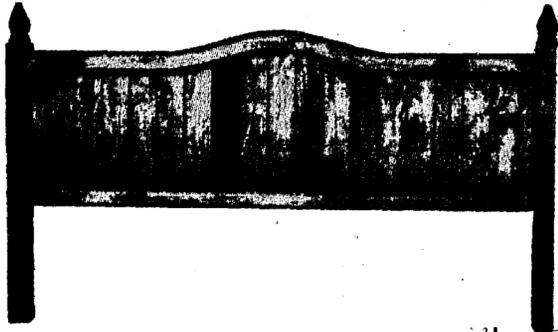


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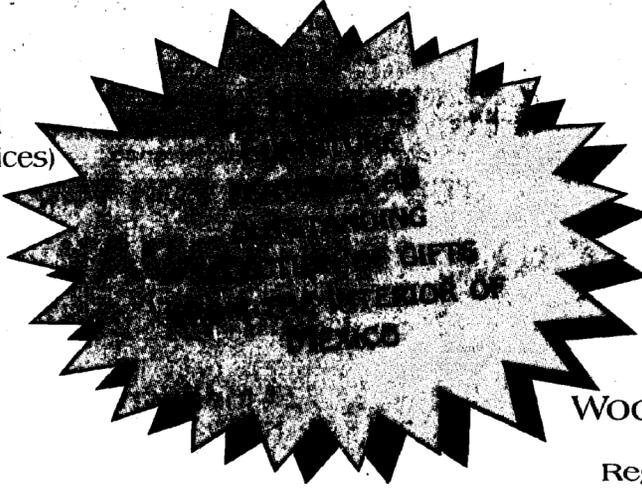
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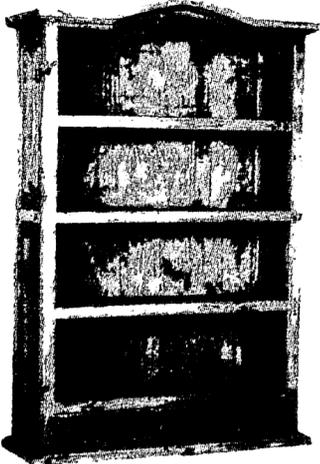
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