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Bright, sunny day



Tory Padilla, 5, and sister, Kayla, 4, romp on playground equipment at Two Rivers Park in Ruidoso, enjoying the warm temperature and sunshine with mother, Melanie Wood.

Petitioners harassed, group says

Hospital contends only harassment was by those collecting signatures

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Organizers of a petition drive calling for a grand jury investigation into the contractual arrangement between the Lincoln County Commission and Presbyterian Health-care Services say some people who signed are being harassed.

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Dr. Walter Ray Seidel, who is paying the hospital contract to bid out to bid

Walter Ray Seidel, an advocate of the county seeking competitive bids for the management of its hos-

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Commercial property at issue Zone authority might consider new standards

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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To ensure commercial areas in the Extraterritorial Zone around Ruidoso are developed responsibly, village zoning administrator Joe Patoskie will propose some standards.

During an ETZ Authority meeting Monday, member Linda Flack, a village councilor, asked Patoskie to prepare some suggested guidelines for development that include rules for cutting trees and into hill-sides to level lots. Unchecked, that activity could result in major erosion problems, she said.

"But we don't want to price ourselves out of the market," said member L. Ray Nunley, one of two Lincoln County commissioners who serve on the three-person board that governs development in a one-mile zone around the village. "It's part of the growth process, if done correctly."

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New Web site tracks water issues

Aim is to bring all the different groups and interests together

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A new Web site that aims to inventory all groups in New Mexico working on water issues premiered in middle December and its organizers hope to spread the word.

Peter Froning, executive director of the New Mexico Rural Development Response Council, said Thursday New Mexico Water Connections is an offshoot of a much larger group called New Mexico Water Dialogue, a statewide organization composed of "hundreds of people with an interest in all kinds of water on all kinds of levels."

"It's an attempt to pull together everybody environmentalists, farmers, ranchers everybody, and get them all talking at the same table."

As a result, an effort was started to better "map" the groups within the state, he said.

"One of the reasons is that among the principal funders of certain types of water initiatives in New Mexico are the foundations - the McCune Charitable Foundation and General Service Foundation - and they wanted to see a little better inventory of everybody that's working in water," he said.

"They came up with this New Mexico Water Connections. It's not incorporated. About 20 to 30 people were at the last meeting. The Web site is one way of doing it."

"We're trying to collect basic information about who each group is, who a contact is and what they're working on. We're putting something together to present to the foundations and say let's move ahead with this initiative or that initiative, because we

know where everybody is and what they're doing."

To date, about 70 groups have registered, but Froning estimates more than 300 are active in the state.

"It's the first attempt I'm aware of to inventory everybody," he said.

By calling up www.nmwaterconnections.org on the Internet, viewers can access a calendar of water-related meetings, such as two in Albuquerque, a Jan. 17 session on riparian water use and potential savings and another Feb. 21, on self-supply and saving water in deserts. Visitors can click for a summary of the November Water Mapping Meeting and an explanation and history of the effort.

A bulletin board contains information about upcoming conferences, past meetings, fact sheets, grants, regulations, technological support and even job offers. A list of registered organizations, contact persons and some background is included, as are links to other sites.

"The goal of this Web site is to facilitate communications between groups working on water related issues in New Mexico, promote collaboration between these groups and provide a guide for anyone interested in finding out about water issues in our state," is the statement at the top of the home page.

"Protecting our water resources is now more important than ever as population growth puts more pressure on the natural systems that provide our water. If we are to be effective in this pursuit, we need to promote awareness of the various efforts underway in different parts of the state and facilitate communication between those involved."

Two-lane Highway 70 upgrade a bad idea, mayor says

Ruidoso's Donaldson regards just-completed N.M. 48 as inadequate, already obsolete

BY JAMES KAIVELAGE
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As the state prepares to decide the scope of a planned U.S. Highway 70 reconstruction, Ruidoso's mayor is on record saying a four lane highway is the clear choice.

A decision about the extent of the project will be made later this year, and officials said construction could begin as early as 2002.

A preferred alternative calls for converting the now mostly two lane roadway into four lanes, David Pennington, a planner and engineer with Parsons-Brinkerhoff, told the Ruidoso village council on Tuesday.

Another alternative would add passing and turning lanes to the 38 miles of highway between Ruidoso Downs and Riverside. Pennington said a "no build" option was also on the table.

"We just built a three-lane to five-lane to three-lane Highway 48 here," said Ruidoso Mayor Robert Donaldson. "It should have all been five lanes. It's already obsolete."

Donaldson told Pennington and state highway officials at the Tuesday village council meeting that to make U.S. Highway 70 east of Ruidoso Downs anything less than four lanes would be a waste of taxpayers money.

"The rest of 70 is four lanes," Donaldson said.

"To have two lanes is silly. It's clear that 70 is so important, not just for Ruidoso. It is a major need for southeast New Mexico."

Pennington confirmed that two lanes of traffic in each direction is the preferred plan. He told the mayor and council members that it is important that their opinions, and the thoughts of those on all sides of the debate, be voiced.

Pennington, whose firm was hired by the New Mexico State Highway and Transportation

Department to gather public input about and study the highway corridor through the Hondo Valley, said improvements are needed.

"The state is looking at U.S. 70 all the way through New Mexico for improvements," Pennington said. "In the Hondo Valley it's because of the highway's accident history. U.S. 70 has a high accident rate, with a lot of serious, often fatal injuries."

Pennington noted that the major east-west corridor carries economic importance for Ruidoso and other communities in southern New Mexico. He also said the highway is extremely important to the tourism industry.

A number of alternatives, including proposals that would have upgraded other highways,

were on the drawing board last year.

"For the last 18 months we have looked at the existing highway," Pennington said. "We have looked at the improvement options. We have looked at many, many alternatives. Over the last 12 months we've pared the alternatives to two build alternatives."

A series of public meetings the last 18 months generally heard support for a remake of U.S. Highway 70 from those attending Ruidoso meetings.

Meetings at Hondo brought vocal opposition from many residents of the valley. Concerns ranged from fears of increased and faster traffic and more noise to environmental and historic disturbances.

Some improved properties along a possible four lane corridor would have to be purchased or taken, earlier meetings pointed out.

Pennington said a draft environmental statement on the project is in its final stages and should be released later this month.

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AccuWeather SEVEN DAY FORECAST FOR RUIDOSO

Day	High/Low	Conditions
Today	39°/20°	A bit of sleet
Mon	42°/20°	Mostly sunny
Tue	44°/26°	Some sunshine
Wed	36°/23°	Snow showers
Thu	37°/14°	A little sun
Fri	38°/14°	Partly sunny
Sat	34°/12°	Chance for snow

REGIONAL WEATHER

TODAY IN HISTORY

The heaviest snowstorm ever to affect the Southeast coast of the U.S. struck on Jan. 10, 1800 with 5 inches in northern Florida.

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
Wed	7:07 a.m.	5:14 p.m.
Thu	7:07 a.m.	5:14 p.m.
Fri	7:07 a.m.	5:15 p.m.
Sat	7:07 a.m.	5:16 p.m.
Sun	7:07 a.m.	5:17 p.m.

MOON

Day	Phase	Time
Wed	6:29 p.m.	7:56 a.m.
Thu	7:41 p.m.	8:49 a.m.
Fri	8:52 p.m.	9:35 a.m.
Sat	9:59 p.m.	10:15 a.m.
Sun	11:04 p.m.	10:52 a.m.

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Noon 33°
4 p.m. 37°
8 p.m. 31°

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SIGNERS: Sides trade harassment allegations in hospital contract fight

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pital in Ruidoso.

"But we were referred to the U.S. Attorney and, as I understand it, some laws do apply, but only if the actions result in a bad outcome. We're trying to collect the names of people who have complained and are willing to speak out if necessary."

A spokesman with the U.S. Attorney General's Office in Albuquerque said the agency had "insufficient information to make a comment at this time," but added if someone thinks he or she is the victim of a crime, contact the Federal Bureau of Investigation "to get the ball rolling."

A Presbyterian spokesman contends the only harassment occurred on the part of the people trying to collect signatures on the petition.

In a motion filed in the 12th Judicial District earlier

this month calling for the petitions to be thrown out, an attorney for Presbyterian wrote that the firm planned on investigating the circumstances under which the signatures were collected, contending some people may have signed based on inaccurate or misleading information.

The Presbyterian attorney also contended in the motion that no matter what the results of an investigation, no one working for Presbyterian or serving on its community board could be charged with a criminal offense because as a private company, it is not subject to the state procurement code and other provisions governing elected officials and those in public employment.

In a prepared statement Thursday, James Gibson, administrator of the county-owned Lincoln County Medical Center, said, "Presbyterian Healthcare Services, through its attorney, is conducting an

investigation into the circumstances that caused some Lincoln County residents to sign the petition for a grand jury investigation.

"The people who signed the petition are calling for a grand jury to investigate criminal activity. We are taking this very seriously and want to understand the circumstances that caused the petition, the petition. Presbyterian is entirely within its rights to defend itself and to question the signers."

"We have hired a professional investigator to do the interviews. From the results of the interviews so far, the only harassment we have found is from the people trying to obtain signatures."

Seidel and Reynaldo Valcarcel, another petition backer, claim they were contacted by signers who said they were either called or stopped in person by people connected to the hospital or the commission. The signers were questioned about

why they put their names on the petition and were warned about the potential negative impact on the county, the hospital and individuals, the two men said.

One woman, who asked not to be identified, but is well-known in the county, said Thursday she was called about signing the petition.

"The person wasn't rude, but I felt a lot of misinformation was presented to me — that jobs were in jeopardy and people might go to jail," the woman said, adding she was offended by the call.

County Clerk Martha Proctor said the petitions are public information. She has provided three copies to people who have requested them, charging 25-cent a sheet, she said. Copies also can be obtained from the district court office, she said.

Presbyterian has managed the county hospital for more than 20 years.

RULES: Zone authority to look at new commercial development rules

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Patoskie said stronger development standards would ensure a higher quality of commercial development with attractive landscaping and buildings.

"When people throw up something one step above a barn in view of a major artery, it detracts from quality development," he said. "If you allow shanty-type development in an area that could be attractive, you can't attract quality development."

Uncontrolled erosion also can result in "belly property," that impact lower property, he said. Steep cuts need to be re-

fortified.

If trees are cut, other vegetation should be planted to control erosion, Flack said.

"I think it's time to address this," she said. "I'm very pro-growth, but good growth."

Authority members also discussed the perils of spot zoning, an issue raised as they rejected a petition for commercial rezoning.

Flack said The Pines of Gavilan subdivision is valuable because it is one of the few places in the area that allows singlewide mobile homes. Allowing the expansion of commercial lots beyond the original plan for the subdivision would amount to spot zoning, she said.

Patoskie explained that spot zoning allows a specific situation to dictate zoning instead of conforming with a master plan. It sets a precedent that would open the door for other property owners along Gavilan Canyon Road to ask for the same change.

"Zoning should determine development, not the other way around," Patoskie said.

But ETZ member William Schwetzmann, a county commissioner, said commercial zoning already exists in the area and rezoning a few more lots would blend into what is there.

"You're not spot zoning, you're just adding to," he said. Flack said the existing

commercial area was part of the subdivision plan.

The area's master plan calls for commercial property on the main arteries and residential lots behind them, said Charles Rennick, attorney for the authority. Approving changes to the way the subdivision was laid out may change the potential value and use of other lots previously purchased, he said.

"Typically, residential lots close to commercial lots are not as high in value as those further away," Rennick said.

Schwetzmann said the authority should have the covenants of a subdivision when considering requests for changes.

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Will Bryant, a tonsorial artist, late of Tularosa, has opened up a barber shop in the post office building.

The school board expect to start work on the new school house in Capitan within a few days. The Progress I now located in its new building on Lin-

coln Avenue, opposite Sanger & Prude's store. We invite our friends and patrons to call and see us in our home. The latch string hangs on the outside of the door.

A move is on foot to establish a sanitarium to cost not less than one hundred thousand dollars at Capitan. There is no better location for an institution of this kind in the country.

We are pleased to note that Sheriff Gonzales has retained Octaviano Perea as jailer and chief deputy.

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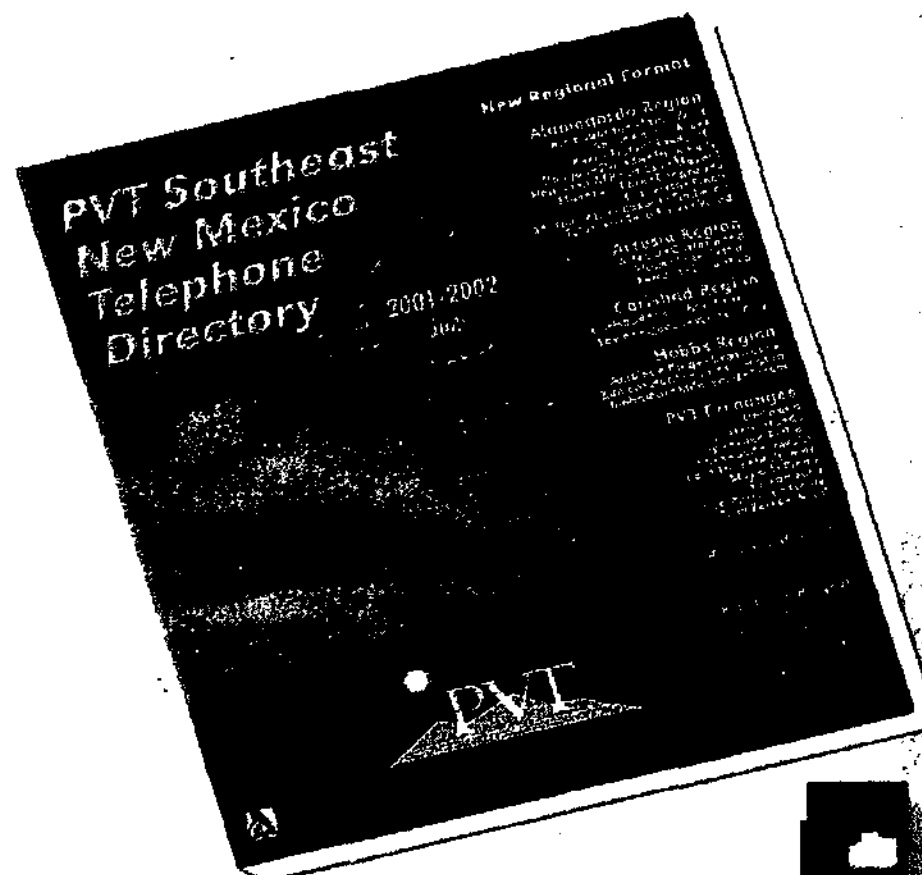
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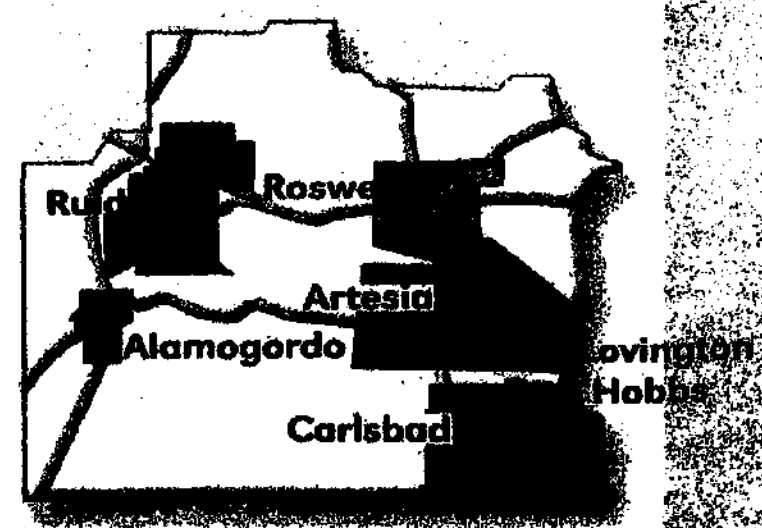
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Paper announces staff changes

Cherie Holmes has been named circulation manager at the Ruidoso News, Brad Treptow, the newspaper's publisher, announced this week.

Holmes succeeds Gina Booty, who has taken over the paper's accounting duties.

A three-year resident of Ruidoso, Holmes comes to her new position from the



Holmes

Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, where she worked for the last two years.

Prior to coming to Ruidoso, she worked 17 years in the commercial printing industry in Albuquerque.

"I'm so happy to be back in the printing industry, especially at the Ruidoso News," Holmes said.

Couple donates first piece of art to village under new program

Ruidoso has received its first piece of art in a new program that will display artwork at public locations.

A painting by Alexander Dziqurski, titled California Sunset, was accepted by the newly formed Visual Arts Jury of the Ruidoso Arts Commission.

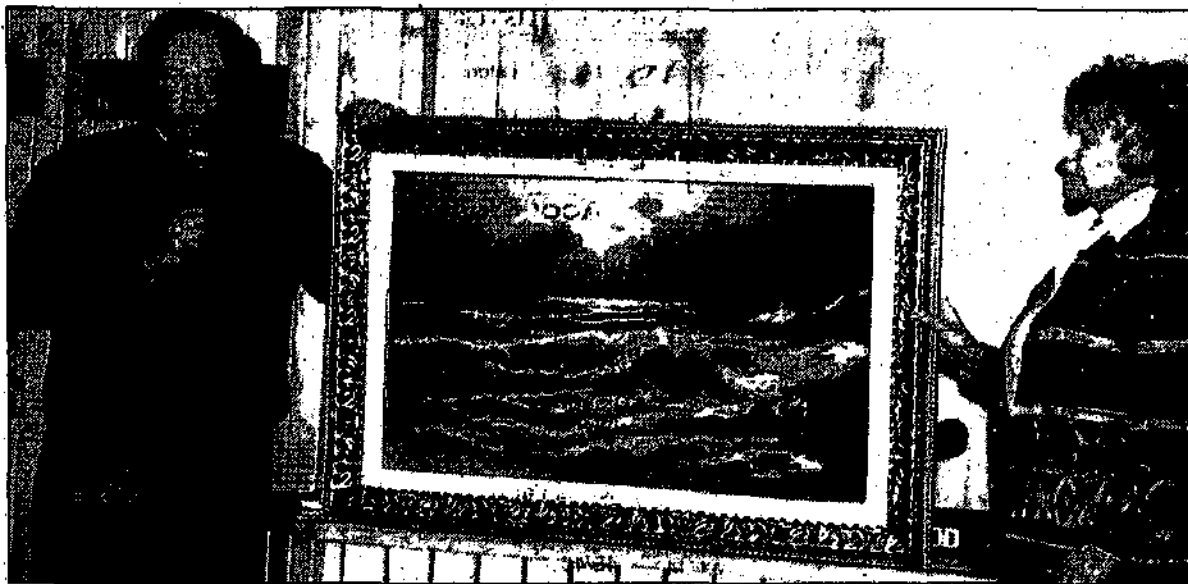
The presentation was made to the village at Tuesday's village council meeting. Council member Bob Sterchi and his wife Jule, donated the artwork.

"We bought the piece in 1967 at his (Dziqurski's) studio in Carmel, Calif.," Bob Sterchi said. "We made the gift to the village for two reasons. First to give back to the community that has given so much. And second to encourage others to donate art to the village."

Dziqurski, best known for his paintings of seas and mountains, has works included in permanent collections across America, said Mary Lea Lane, Ruidoso's village arts coordinator.

The Visual Arts Jury will consider consider all potential gifts of art works to the village and recommend placement of the works throughout Ruidoso, Lane said. Any organization or individual who is interested in donating a work of art to the village can contact Ed Spurr, chairman of the arts commission, or Lane. An appointment will be scheduled with the Visual Arts Jury to present the work.

The Visual Arts Jury is charged with ensuring that art in public places will be



Village council member Bob Sterchi and his wife, Jule, donate the first piece of art to the village under a program that will display works in public places. The oil painting, California Sunset, by Alexander Dziqurski, will be installed at Ruidoso village hall.

representative of a broad variety of community tastes as well as style, design and media.

"Because the visual arts are so diverse, it is to be expected that every citizen will not like every piece which may eventually be accepted by the jury," Lane said. "But we hope that every citizen will like the majority of works and that each person's

appreciation of the visual arts will be broadened."

The 24-inch by 36-inch oil canvas donated by the Sterchis will be displayed at Ruidoso village hall.

Another art work, a bronze, is expected soon to be given to the village. That piece eventually might be installed at an outdoor location.

Cleaning up



Elodia Almager/Ruidoso News

Elodia Almager of Hondo cleans street salt and dirt from her car Thursday. She was one of dozens who stopped at the Chevron car wash on Sudderth Drive.

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Please contact Reynaldo Valcarcel at 257-7039 or Fax me at 257-9123 or drop by the office at 1100 Sudderth Drive and we can include any problems you have encountered.

If you are outraged at the reaction to American Citizens exercising their Constitutional rights you might want to add your name to the petition, a copy has been provided below.

PETITION for GRAND JURY

I, the undersigned, certify that I am a resident and citizen of Lincoln County, New Mexico. Pursuant to the New Mexico Constitution, Article II, Section 14, I join other concerned citizens of Lincoln County in petitioning the District Court to empanel a Grand Jury with a Special Prosecutor to investigate any illegal conduct and, if appropriate, to indict, any county official, or any other individual, involved in any acts of official misconduct regarding county resources, facilities and equipment, including, but not limited to, misappropriation, illegal solicitation and acceptance of contracts for services from Presbyterian Healthcare Services for the management and operation of public facilities, namely the Lincoln County Medical Center.

The actions of the Lincoln County Commissioners and the Lincoln County Hospital Board violate specific language in numerous New Mexico statutes, specifically including §13-1-1, et. seq., specifying the requirement and procedures for the solicitation of competitive bids for the award of county contracts. In addition, on information and belief, other equipment and resources purchased and/or acquired by the government of Lincoln County has been surrendered to, or misappropriated by, Presbyterian Healthcare Services without competitive bid or compensation in violation of numerous other New Mexico statutes. The Grand Jury should be empanelled to begin hearings into the legality of these and other actions involved in the continuing lease and operation of the County facilities and equipment at Lincoln County Medical Center.

1. _____
(Name) (Address) (Signature) (Date)

2. _____
(Name) (Address) (Signature) (Date)

Please carefully read this petition. If you agree, and are a registered voter of Lincoln County, return the signed copy by mail or in person to 1100 Sudderth Drive in Ruidoso New Mexico 88345, by Tuesday January 16, 2001. These petitions will be presented to Judge Frank Wilson on January 18 and included with citizens signers who have already indicated their concern.

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OUR OPINION

Good news on the highway front, maybe

Improvement of U. S. Highway 70 through the Rio Ruidoso-Rio Hondo valleys appears to be on a fast track, and we hope — despite opposition from some valley residents — it stays on a fast track.

Too many people have died on bloody U. S. 70 over the decades; too many others have been maimed and crippled. The route follows two beautiful rural valleys between Ruidoso Downs and the Hondo-side spot called Riverside before it climbs onto the tableland that separates the Hondo and the Pecos valleys and eventually reaches Roswell.

Despite the beautiful drive, the route also is something of a racetrack for tourists in a hurry to get to Ruidoso or back to Texas, and truckers always in a hurry.

An engineer designing the project this week said work could begin on the 38-mile project as early as the summer of 2002. The same engineer estimated project construction would take two years.

Considering the recent history of road construction in the Ruidoso area, we doubt it. The state Highway Department planned the 6-mile Mechem project for 10 years, and Meadow Valley took nearly three years to build it.

Maybe there'll be a different contractor this time.

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YOUR OPINION

Protect the public

To the editor:

Last week the New Mexico State Police reported 19 accidents between 5:30 and 8 a.m. on U. S. Highway 70 due to icy conditions, and that the road was closed from 8 a.m. until mid-morning.

As a commuter on Highway 70 (who) drove to work for 10 years at Eastern New Mexico Medical Center in Roswell and (was) married 38 years to a retired Lincoln County deputy sheriff who always checked road conditions early on bad-weather days, it doesn't make sense to me.

Why did authorities wait two and a half hours to close Highway 70? Why did it take 19 wrecks, numerous injuries and a fatality before action was taken to protect the public?

Heartfelt sympathy to these families.

Pam McArthur
Lincoln

A kind thank-you

To the editor:

I would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to everyone who remembered the young people of Assurance Home this past holiday season. The outpouring of kindness and concern we received from so many caring individuals provided us with much to be thankful for.

Thank you for making our holidays brighter.

Ron Malone
Assurance Home/Roswell

Mountain angels

To the editor:

There must have been an angel looking down from the highest peak of the mountains and many in the foothills below as we visited the beautiful ... Ruidoso during the Christmas holidays. While there, we lost our Chinese Char Pei dog, named Nikus, who came to us from the humane shelter in Roswell. We know little about his past, but knew he was worthy of a second chance at life.

He panicked at hearing a loud, strange noise and broke loose from his collar and disappeared into the area of Fox Hollow. Our hearts sank on Christmas Eve morning, not knowing enough about the area to begin an extensive search.

Many local residents and visitors to the area understood our loss and offered help. Comfort Inn printed flyers for us to pass out and post in the area where we were staying.

On Christmas Day we received a call that he was spotted in the Hull Road area, so we began our search... As the snow began falling heavily, we had to give up our search and return to the condo, still not giving up hope.

On Tuesday morning our plea was heard by many people in the area. We called the Ruidoso News to place an ad; the people there made private calls and notified other business locations. Local radio

stations began broadcasting our plea. Seeing the flyers we needed printed, Christine at Ruidoso Print Shop made copies for us at no charge then faxed them to business locations for posting in their windows. Within one hour ... we began to receive calls that confirmed the general vicinity of where he was last seen. As we drove down Hull we met people ... who had heard about Nikus and were out to help in any way they could.

A man working at an All-supps convenience store called our cell phone to let us know that Nikus had been seen in his garage. He gave us driving directions to his home in Piñon Park, where we found Nikus, still afraid and wanting to run. Our Australian cattle dog, Oxx, dove from the van and pushed Nikus into a corner. As I approached Nikus and knelt down he licked my face, as if to say that he was glad to finally be back with his forever family.

Such care of the residents and visitors to Ruidoso is one of the most heart-warming experiences we have ever known; one that we will never forget, as animal-lovers formed a circle of love, we found ourselves in the center of that circle. They were our angels in the foothills.

We would like to thank each of you and wish you a wonderful New Year.

Elaine and Casey
Pittman
Nikus, Oxx and Bella
Lubbock, Texas

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

Fewer airline crashes caused by 'pilot error'

*Error involving inclement weather remains a factor in major airline crashes, a new study reveals.

BALTIMORE, Md. — A scientific study of aviation crashes in the United States concludes that "pilot error" is a decreasing cause of crashes involving major airlines.

Johns Hopkins University researchers report that pilot error accounted for 34 percent of major airline crashes between 1980 and 1996, compared with 43 percent from 1983 to 1989. This continues a downward trend that began in the 1960s, when pilot error was a factor in an estimated 45 to 67 percent of airline crashes, the authors say.

"It's very encouraging that pilot error is decreasing as a cause of crashes of commercial flights," says Gudhua Li, M.D., Dr.P.H., associate professor of emergency medicine and lead author of the study. "This decline is possibly due to increased use of advanced technologies and improved crew training."

The report, published in the January issue of *Aviation, Space, and Environmental Medicine*, also found that weather continues to be a significant factor in pilot error. Crashes in conditions of poor visibility that forced a pilot to rely on instrument navigation were nearly four times more likely to involve pilot error than those in which the pilot could see clearly.

"We observed a very high correlation between bad weather and pilot error," says Susan P. Baker, M.P.H., another author of the study and professor of health policy and management at Hopkins' School of Public Health. "The primary cause was the pilot's inability to deal with the weather — as the situations became more demanding, the risk of error increased. Improving our ability to predict poor weather conditions and providing better guidance to pilots in those situations warrants attention."

Li, Baker and their colleagues studied files compiled by the National Transportation Safety Board of crashes in three categories: major airlines, commuter/air taxis and general aviation (defined as personal business flights, corporate/executive flights and in-

structional flights, among others). They studied the sequence of events leading to the crashes and developed a mathematical model to predict the likelihood of pilot error.

Overall, 371 major airline crashes, 1,735 commuter/air taxi crashes and 29,793 general aviation crashes were reported between 1983 and 1996 (incidents resulting in only minor damage to the aircraft were excluded). Of those, pilot error was listed as a probable cause for 38 percent of major airline crashes, 74 percent of commuter/air taxi crashes and 85 percent of general aviation crashes.

Other findings showed that more than half (53 percent) of fatal major airline crashes were attributed to pilot error, compared with 36 percent of nonfatal major airline crashes.

The prevalence of pilot error also was significantly higher in fatal commuter/air taxi crashes and general aviation crashes. Forty-five percent of major airline crashes occurring at airports were caused by pilot error, compared with 28 percent of those occurring elsewhere.

The sneezin' season

If you hadn't noticed, half the population of Ruidoso seems to be sneezing, wheezing, living with Kleenex at hand and otherwise struggling to maintain some degree of verticality when runny eyes, aching muscles and hoarse voices all are screaming, "Go home, go to bed, get over it!"

But, ours being a workaholic society (and Ruidoso even more so, it seems), we struggle along and hope that pesky cold doesn't turn into something more serious, like influenza.

(More than a half-million people in the U. S. died during the terrible flu epidemic of 1918, according to *The World Almanac*, and an estimated 20 million died worldwide.)

Flu is nothing to sneeze at — which reminded us last week to see if flu shots were available locally, after a reported statewide shortage last fall.

Well, yes, said Millie Appra, the district nurse who holds forth at the county's sub-office next to the Ruidoso Public Library, vaccine is in stock — and more is available.

But Millie says not many people have asked for shots, and as of last week she had at least 200 vaccinations available. That's probably because the health department held no "health fair" this winter, as had been the practice in recent years.

Why? No vaccine. Millie says the flu strain popping up most frequently in New Mexico and across the nation this year is called A-New Caledonia. It differs considerably from the A-Sydney strain that has been prevalent during the past three flu seasons.

To be on the safe side, this year's vaccine, besides A-New Caledonia, includes A-Moscow and B-Beijing strains.

That's probably good news, and the triple load also may explain the difficulty in developing a supply of this year's vaccine. The bad news is that last year's A-Sydney, which might still be in some people's immune system, isn't effective against A-New Caledonia.

Shots are available from family physicians, and at the health department office, and are particularly urged for at-risk people — those over 65, with chronic disease, an impaired immune system, and pregnant women in the second or third trimester.

Yes — we got our flu shot, and promptly got a cold...but not, thank Heaven, influenza.

OUR RIGHT TO KNOW

The First Amendment

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NMSA, 1978, Section 10-15-1

RUIDOSO POLICE

Teens shot paint balls

Two El Paso teens have been referred to juvenile authorities after the pair admitted shooting a paint ball gun at a vehicle.

The Jan. 5 incident happened about 2:50 p.m. A police department detective detained the juveniles in the 400 block of Main Street and made the two clean up the vehicle and a telephone pole at another location on Main Street.

Girl, 15, reports attack

Juvenile referrals were made by police after a 15-year-old girl told officers that she had been attacked by two other 15 year old girls on June 6. The two referrals are for allegations of misdemeanor battery.

Cables cut — again

A Robin Road residence

that has been the target of telephone line wire-cutting in the past was vandalized again between Jan. 5 and 6.

This time, vandals sliced the cable television coaxial entering the home. A telephone wire was also pulled from the house. The case is under investigation as a misdemeanor injury to property.

No charges in dispute

A public affray incident was reported to police Jan. 2 at a Sudderth Drive business. A man told police his van had been plastered with a dozen "no parking" stickers and when he went into the business to ask about the stickers, he was beat up by a shop clerk.

The clerk told police the stickers had been put on the van after the man was told parking in the shop's lot was for customers only.

The clerk said the man started a physical confrontation. A police report stated that neither party in the potential battery case wanted to press criminal charges.

Cable piracy suspected

Police are considering charges of falsely obtaining services following a report of a severed wire for cable television at a Fern Trail residence.

The coaxial cable had been reportedly cut for a third time and connected to a neighbor's property. The latest incident was reported Jan. 3.

Hotel room vandalized

Vandalism at a room at the Enchantment Inn and Suites Inc., 307 Highway 70 West, was reported to police on Jan. 3.

The criminal damage to property case involved damage to a wall in a hotel room.

Valuable dog taken

A dog valued at \$350 was taken from a Sudderth Drive location Jan. 3.

The owner of the 12-pound, black miniature female Dachshund said the dog was stolen off the street.

A witness said a suspect who took the dog was in a red sport-utility vehicle. The felony larceny case was reported to Ruidoso police on Jan. 5.

Mexican plate stolen

A petty misdemeanor case reported on Jan. 2 involves a stolen Chihuahua, Mexico, license plate.

A Juarez, Mexico, man told police his plate was stolen from his vehicle while it was parked overnight at a White Mountain Drive residence.

Big checks worthless

Ruidoso police are investigating two connected incidents of felony issuance of worthless checks.

A \$948.57 check written to Apsen Pawn on Sudderth Drive to purchase tools was returned because of a closed bank account.

Another check, on the same

account, was written to Ruidoso Tool Rental on Mechem Drive. That \$2,458.90 check, for a long term rental of a drum sander, was also returned unpaid.

A criminal complaint charges the check writer with two counts of issuing a worthless check and a felony charge of refusal to return leased property.

Forgery alleged

Forgery allegations are being look at by police after several attempts to pass checks on a dead person's account. Officials at Pioneer Savings Bank notified Ruidoso police after two different individuals tried to cash checks on Jan. 4.

One of the checks was for \$450 and the other for \$100. A bank president recognized the signatures as forgeries.

A check on the same account, for \$200, was presented at Mr. Payroll on Sudderth Drive. Two 17-year-olds are identified as suspects, with one to be referred to juvenile authorities.

Teens shoplifting suspects

Juveniles from Ruidoso and Alto were accused of

shoplifting by Ruidoso police after a Jan. 8 incident at a Midtown business.

Three boys were believed to have taken items from the Rio Trading Company. Police found two 16-year-olds matching the descriptions as well as two knives that had admittedly been taken from the business, according to a police report.

One of the juveniles was also found to be in possession of rolling papers. He was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and shoplifting. The other teen was charged with shoplifting.

Graffiti, graffiti

Looking into a case of graffiti at the Domino's Pizza building on Sudderth Drive, an officer discovered additional graffiti next door at the old Post Office building.

The graffiti at the pizza business was orange spray-painted lettering on a three foot section of an exterior wall.

At the former Post Office, orange paint was also sprayed on a wall as well as blue and white paint on a heating unit. The vandalism was believed to have occurred between Jan. 6 and 8.

DATE BOOK

The following governmental meetings are scheduled for next week in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs.

Monday, Jan. 15

• 6:30 p.m., Ruidoso ETZ commission, Ruidoso village hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 16:

• 2 p.m., Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission, Ruidoso village hall.

• 2 p.m., Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, LCSWA office.

• 5:30 p.m., Ruidoso Downs Lodgers Tax Board, Ruidoso Downs village hall.

• 6:30 p.m., Ruidoso Downs Planning and Zoning Committee, village hall.

Wednesday, Jan. 17:

• 3 p.m., Ruidoso Economic Development Commission, Ruidoso village hall.

• 6:30 p.m., Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Committee, Ruidoso village hall.

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Students will follow shadows during Groundhog Day event

Prospective workers to contact mentors later this month.

Whether Punxsutawney Phil sees his shadow or not, thousands of workers from all walks of life will on Groundhog Day, Feb. 2, during the third National Groundhog Job Shadow Day.

Throughout Lincoln County, students will spend one day shadowing police, firefighters, architects, mechanics, doctors, teachers, government employees and workers from hundreds of other professions in order to experience the workplace firsthand.

Between Jan. 16 and 26, eighth-grade students will be out in the community contacting mentors for Job Shadow Day.

Saying "yes" to just a few short hours is all it may take to open a window into the world of work for a young person.

America's Promise, the youth development organization headed by General Colin Powell, has joined with the national School-to-Work Opportunities Office, junior Achievement and the American Society of Association Executives to spearhead the effort, whose goal is to match half a million young people with job-shadow volunteers.

"Job Shadow Day provides

a unique opportunity to make the world of work come alive for our young people," said Dori Stierwalt, a teacher at Ruidoso Middle School and coordinator for the program. "They get to see how academics are applied in the workplace and be inspired and motivated by successful adults."

"This is a great opportunity for us to ... really give kids a hands-on experience of what it takes to succeed in a profession or industry."

Joan Zagone, executive director of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce

give kids a hands-on experience of what it takes to succeed in a profession or industry," Zagone said.

Schools are gearing up to make the most of this event, with more than 200 eighth-graders from Ruidoso Middle School expected to participate.

To learn how to get involved in Groundhog Job Shadow Day, contact Stierwalt at 257-7324.

Village wants motorists to report potholes

Ruidoso officials are asking residents to call when they run across a pothole on village streets.

"It has been a fairly cold, wet winter," Mayor Robert Donaldson said. "With the potholes we need help from the public, calling to let us know where the potholes are."

Alan Briley, the village manager, said winter is a normal time when road pavements are under increased stress.

"Moisture gets into cracks, then there's the freeze and thaw and the pavement pops out," Briley said. "This

"Moisture gets into cracks, then there's the freeze and thaw, and the pavement pops out."

Alan Briley,
Ruidoso village manager

time of year you see more and more potholes."

He said the village has a crew working four days a week on patching the depressions, using a cold mix material.

"It's not as good as hot mix," Briley

said. "But it is something you can do when it's wet. It (cold mix) holds up for a couple of weeks."

The village manager said when warmer weather arrives the village will return and do a longer-lasting hot mix patch job.

Donaldson said with more than 200 miles of village streets officials need to hear from the public on where the potholes are.

To report a pothole phone village hall at 258-4014 or the street department directly at 257-6023.

FUNERALS DEATHS

Doris Vaundeen King

Graveside services for Doris Vaundeen King, 71, of Ruidoso, will be at 1 p.m. on Saturday at the Mount Zion Cemetery in Dora, with the Rev. Dale Mountain officiating.

Mrs. King died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2001, in Ruidoso.

She was born Nov. 18, 1929 in Gilpin, Texas, and moved to New Mexico when she was six years old. She was raised in Roosevelt County, moved to Carlsbad in 1948, and to Ruidoso in 1986. In Carlsbad, she was an X-ray technician and worked at Ruidoso High School in the cafeteria. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

She married Wayne King on Nov. 3, 1946 in Dora.

Survivors include her husband, Wayne of Ruidoso; a son, Lanny Wayne King of Carlsbad; a daughter, Vaunda Lea King of Ruidoso; and grandchildren Les and Tim King.

The family requests memorials to the National Crohn's Disease Foundation or the American Heart Association.

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

Ruth Armstrong

Visitation for Ruth Armstrong, 83, of Carrizozo, will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at First Baptist Church. The service is at 1:30 p.m., and burial will follow at Cedarvale Cemetery at White Oaks with the Rev. Hayden Smith officiating.

Mrs. Armstrong died Thursday, Jan. 4, 2001 in Albuquerque.

She was born March 21, 1917 in Matador, Texas, and moved to Lincoln County 50 years ago from Plainview, Texas. She was a retired real estate agent and a member of First Baptist Church in Carri-

zo.

Survivors include her children John Armstrong of Santa Fe, Dan Armstrong and his wife, Glenda, of Albuquerque, Gary Armstrong and his wife, Julie, of Albuquerque, and Virginia "Ginger" Morrison of Albuquerque; sisters Ruby Goates of Odessa, Lorene Sands of Plainview, Dorothy Powell of Midland, Texas, and Betty Martin of Lubbock, Texas; and 10 grandchildren.

Raymond E. Harlas

Visitation for Raymond E. Harlas, 66, of Ruidoso will be from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Sunday at LaGrone Funeral Chapel. A funeral service will be at 2 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 15, at Gateway Church of Christ, with burial following at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Harlas died Thursday, Jan. 11, 2001, in Ruidoso.

He was born Aug. 24, 1934,

in Anson, Texas, and was raised in El Paso, Texas, by an aunt and uncle, D.Y. and Bea Ramey. He began working for El Paso Natural Gas in 1953 and retired in Jan. 1984 when he began Cath-Anode in Fort Stockton, Texas, and was owner-operator until 1987. He moved to Ruidoso in 1988 and was a member of Gateway Church of Christ.

He married Darla Hicks on May 27, 1954 in El Paso.

Survivors include his wife, Darla, of Ruidoso; sons Randy Harlas of Las Cruces and Glen Harlas of Aurora, Colo.; a daughter, Pam Chambers of San Antonio, Texas; brothers J.D. Harlas and Otis T.L. Ramey of El Paso, Texas; and eight grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to Christian Services of Lincoln County.

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Five programs added to rural business development effort

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Five programs designed to expand business opportunities in rural America recently were added to the Rural Business-Cooperative Services' roster.

They include \$95 million in loan and grants for economic development projects for Native American tribes, \$15 million for guaranteed loans to finance domestic lamb packing and processing plants, and unspecified amounts for loans to finance development and promotion of bio-based products and bio-energy, for guaranteed loans to finance agri-tourism development and for grants for technical assistance for business development and planning in rural areas with populations of less than 10,000.

Stephanie Gonzales, state director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Development division, announced the program Tuesday.

"I am happy to announce that the Clinton/Gore administration has made one last push to expand economic opportunities by funding five new programs that will help in the continued economic growth of rural America," she said.

The programs are separate from the active Rural Economic Development Through Tourism project in Lincoln County, explained Mike Cook, state director of REDTT.

"Obviously, it would be nice for all of us to work together, but we are a grant project through the state Cooperative Extension Service."

However, local event and venture organizers may be able to access financial help through both programs, he said.

Information from Gonzales' office states that agri-tourism ventures have the potential to preserve and sustain family farms, ranches and rural communities and to conserve

natural resources, according to information from Gonzales.

They can provide additional income to farmers, ranchers and rural communities. Examples of proposals that could be considered include farmers' markets, a specialty product business, fairs, festivals and special events including horses and farm animals, a unique dining experience, enjoyment of wildlife and aquatic animals, indoor or outdoor adventures such as ranch stays, pick/cut/gather/grow-your-own activities, arts and crafts and ethnic heritage events.

Eligible applicants for the rural business grants are public bodies, nonprofit corporations, Indian tribes or federal or state reservations and other federally recognized tribal groups and cooperatives with members who are primarily rural residents and that conduct activities for the mutual benefit of members.

Examples cited include technical assistance to existing or prospective rural entrepreneurs, establishment of business support centers to help create new businesses or for training, technology and trade for rural businesses to develop international trade opportunities and markets. Regional economic planning activities also are encouraged.

Under the Native American Earmark Funds program, at least 75 percent of the benefits of the project must be received by members of a federally recognized tribe. The money will be kept in a national reserve fund and will be allocated on a national competitive basis with \$87 million or more used to guarantee business loans for projects that create jobs and stimulate rural economies.

The program will guarantee up to 80 percent of a loan by a commercial lender. Loan proceeds may be used for working capital, machinery and

equipment, buildings and real estate, and certain types of debt refinancing.

The primary purpose is to create and maintain employment and improve the economic climate in rural communities. The remainder of the funding is allocated to other grant and relending programs designed to create jobs through non-profit organizations and tribal governments.

The bio-based program focuses on the potential to use renewable farm and forestry resources as major sources of affordable electricity, fuel, chemicals, pharmaceuticals and other materials.

The technologies also may create markets for farm and forest waste products, new economic opportunities for underused land and new value-added business opportunities.

For more information about the programs, contact the Rural Business-Cooperative Service at (505) 761-4953.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following couples were issued marriage licenses during the months of November and December by the office of Lincoln County Clerk Martha Proctor in Carrizozo.

They are identified by the names, the date of issuance and use.

- Delton K. Estes, 55, and Mary Louise Moore, 43, issued Nov. 16 and used Dec. 27.
- John E. Hemphill, 35, and Laura Marie Michaels, 34, issued Nov. 17 and used Nov. 25.
- Nico A. Najar, 32, and Linda M. Daniel, 29, issued Nov. 20 and used Nov. 15.
- Billy G. Manske, 39, and Pamela K. Burgess, 44, issued Nov. 21 and used Nov. 28.
- Eric Christian Gerthe, 30, and Cheryl Dee Parsons, 24, issued Nov. 30 and used Dec. 2.
- Cecil Max Beevers, 67, and Ann L. Terrell, 64, issued Nov. 30 and used Dec. 10.
- Michael Widener, 28, and Hillary Ensminger, 24, issued Dec. 1 and used Dec. 31.
- Julian Gerard Affuso, 28, and Linda Cecilia Affuso, 30, issued and used Dec. 6.
- Gary Welch, 22, and

Tiffany Thompson, 25, issued Dec. 6.

- Jeffrey S. Fry, 33, and Samantha Miller, 33, issued Dec. 8.
- Philip Haden Hefter, 28, and Michele Andrea Montoya, 25, issued Dec. 19 and used Dec. 23.
- Don E. Miller, 64, and Ana Marie Camacho, 44, issued Dec. 20.
- Robert O. Mills Jr., 53, and Karen E. Hegarty, 50, issued Dec. 20 and used Dec. 26.
- Johnny J. Vazquez, 32, and Selina Darnell, 25, issued Dec. 27 and used Dec. 31.
- Christopher Paul Polker, 44, and Nicole Stillwell Tulk, 27, issued Dec. 27 and used Dec. 28.
- Jose Maria Contreras, 25, and Alma Rosa Enriquez, 19, issued and used Dec. 27.
- Carlos Ontiveros, 17, and April Gould, 18, issued Dec. 27 and used Dec. 28.
- Todd A. Meinberg, 29, and Jennifer L. Hynes, 31, issued Dec. 27.
- Joseph T. Whitaker Jr., 31, and Joline Portillo, 28, issued and used Jan. 3.
- Robert Samuel Swearengen, 53, and Edwina Jewell Long, 52, issued and used Jan. 5.

There's still time for businesses to sign up for Feb. 14 career fair

Local businesses are missing an opportunity to be in the fifth annual Transition/Career Fair at the Ruidoso Convention Center on Valentine's Day, the event coordinator said.

"We want local businesses," said Dolores Herrera, coordinator of the program through Region IX Education Cooperative. "We have 31 signed up, but apart from a few, they aren't local."

Herrera said local governments, McDonald's, Burger King, Wal-Mart, a few banks and Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso are the only area businesses that have registered. Businesses will set up displays for students, parents, educators and members of the general public seeking to re-enter the job market or explore new careers.

The Transition/Career Fair gives businesses an opportunity to educate attendees on job skills and education necessary

to work in various field.

Herrera said she sent out invitations to more than 160 businesses in December and, disappointed by the response, sent out more letters on Thursday.

About 700 high school students from Lincoln and Otero counties will be bused to the convention center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Feb. 14. The fair had 45 booths last year and about 250 students participated, Herrera said.

Tables and chairs will be provided to those wishing to set up displays, and Region IX staff will serve coffee, drinks and lunch.

The deadline to register is Feb. 9.

For more information about participating, contact Herrera at 257-2368, send an e-mail to her at recix@trailnet.com or visit the Region IX office at 1400 Sudderth Drive, Suite 3.

Fund to aid cancer patient

A fund to help a Ruidoso area man, who is battling leukemia, has been established at a Ruidoso financial institution.

James Tillotson, 56, requires immediate chemotherapy treatment, family members said. Because of the high cost of hospitalization, chemotherapy and a lack of insurance coverage, an

account has been opened at First Federal Savings Bank of New Mexico. The bank is located at 398 Sudderth Drive.

Tillotson is married to Alice, Zamora Tillotson and has a daughter who graduated from Capitan High School.

He has lived and worked in the Ruidoso area for 30 years.

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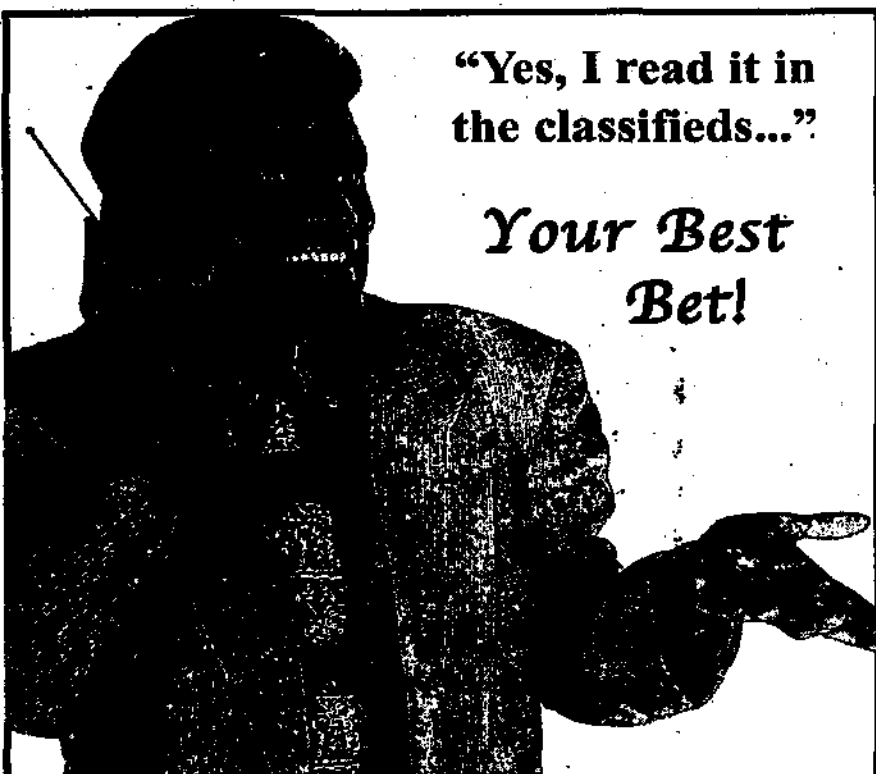
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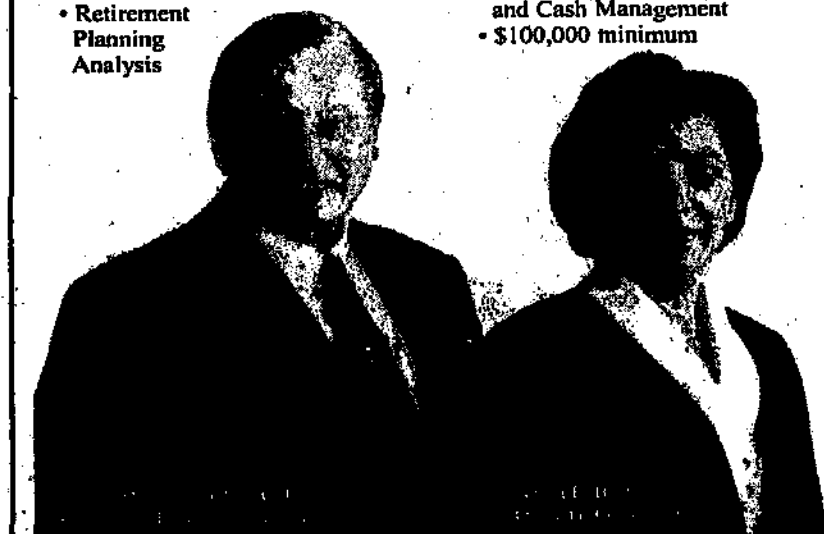
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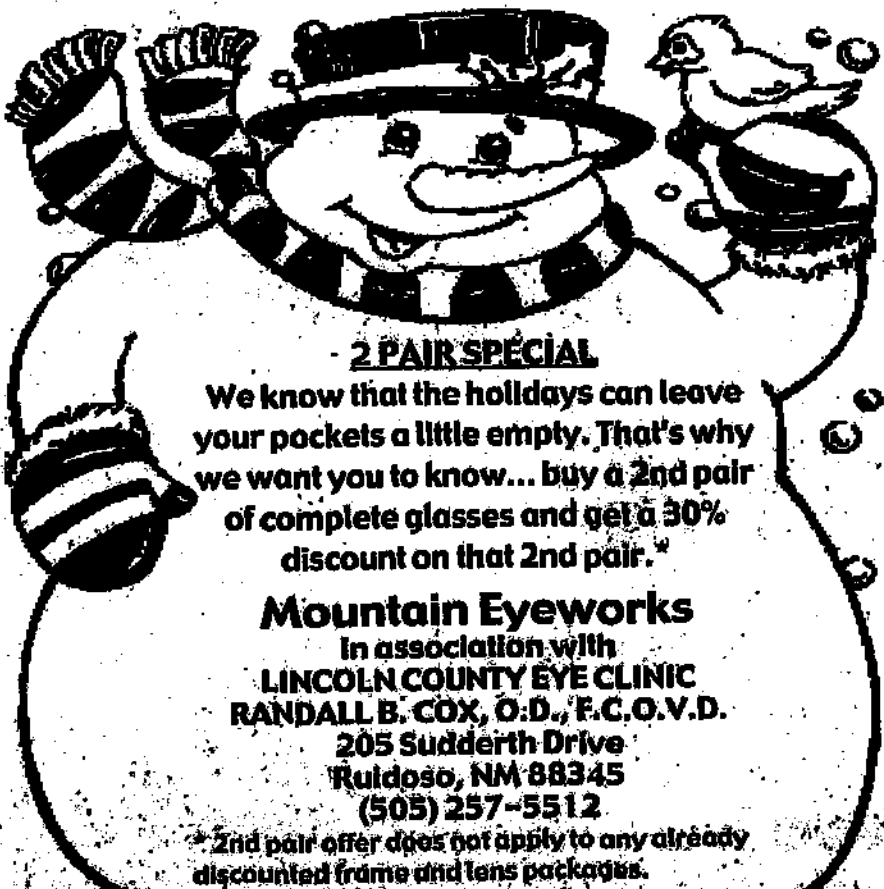
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MAGISTRATE COURT

The following cases were recently adjudicated in Lincoln County Magistrate Court with Judge William R. Butts presiding.

• Elizabeth Padilla, 24, Ruidoso Downs, pleaded guilty to charges of second-offense driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs-aggravated, driving with a revoked license, not having liability insurance, speeding 50 mph in a 40-mph zone and having an open alcoholic beverage container in a motor vehicle.

Padilla was sentenced to seven days at the Lincoln County Detention Center, placed on probation for 714 days, assessed \$1,116 in fines and court fees, and required to perform 48 hours of community service.

• Wayne F. Kindle, 28, Mescalero, through a plea agreement, was convicted of first offense DWI.

Kindle was credited for 29 days served in jail, put on probation for 61 days and assessed \$599 in costs, fines and fees.

• Jose Rios, 46, Tinnie,

through a plea agreement, was convicted of second offense DWI. Charges of third offense DWI and careless driving were dismissed through the plea agreement.

Rios was sentenced to three days in jail, required to spend 361 days of probation, assessed fines and costs of \$699 and ordered to serve 48 hours of community service.

• William Carson, 48, Odessa, Texas, through a plea agreement was found guilty of speeding 47 mph in a 25-mph zone and failure to yield.

A count of possession of drug paraphernalia was dismissed. Carson was assessed fees and a fine totaling \$188.

• Freddy Ray Baca, 34, Ruidoso, through a plea agreement, was convicted of first offense DWI and petty misdemeanor criminal damage to property.

Counts of resisting or evading a police officer, failure to show proof of vehicle liability insurance, a registration violation and larceny were dismissed.

Baca was sentenced to 272 days probation, assessed fines,

costs and fees totaling \$530, ordered to pay \$50 restitution to the Ruidoso Downs Police Department and required to attend 30 days of rehabilitation.

• Joe Morales, 34, Silver City, entered a no-contest plea and was found guilty by the court of misdemeanor aggravated battery against a household member.

Morales was credited for four days spent incarcerated, placed on probation for 360 days, ordered to pay \$51 in court fees and make restitution for medical bills.

• Eric R. Chavez, 20, Carrizozo, pleaded guilty to charges of second-offense DWI-aggravated, driving with a suspended or revoked license, no proof of liability insurance, concealing identity, and having an open container in a motor vehicle.

Chavez was credited for time spent at the Lincoln County Detention Center, placed on probation for 717 days, assessed \$1,033 in fines and costs, and required to perform 48 hours of community service.

Change of venue hearing scheduled

Murder defendant wants to move retrial in convenience store clerk's slaying case

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A change of venue hearing in the murder trial of Johnny Ray Gutierrez is set for 1:30 p.m. Jan. 25 in the 12th Judicial District courtroom in Carrizozo.

Gutierrez, who lived in Capitan and Albuquerque, was tried in July for the stabbing death of August's convenience store clerk John Diebler in August 1998.

After five days of testimony, a Lincoln County jury deliberated for nearly two more days before splitting on a verdict. He was to be retried Dec. 4, but the proceeding was delayed for the defense to argue for a change of trial location.

Although two witnesses told Gutierrez at the scene of the death on U.S. 70 in Ruidoso, jurors on the first trial said later that one witness lacked credibility. They said the other gave a clothing description that differed from the first

witness, who testified she accompanied the accused to the convenience store after a night of drinking and using drugs. She contended she never saw Diebler or any indication that violence occurred in the store.

In another Lincoln County murder case, Harry Doyle Monk Jr. was scheduled to be sentenced Friday for his conviction in July on a first degree murder charge. But District Judge James Waylon Counts, who presided over the trial, had a scheduling conflict. The sentencing was reset for 11 a.m. March 30, in Carrizozo.

Monk, from Meridian, Miss., was found guilty of shooting Daniel Van Bemen, a hunting buddy, in the Capitan Mountains in 1996. Prosecutors contend he wanted to cover up his incestuous relationship with his underage daughter by blaming her pregnancy on Van Bemen, who he first told authorities had run to avoid prosecution.

Deputy's certification suspended

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A former Ruidoso police officer, convicted 18 months ago of shoplifting, had his law enforcement certification suspended for 30 days.

The New Mexico Law Enforcement Academy Board took the action Dec. 11 against Gilbert Sambrano.

The board's director determined the suspension would run for 18 days because Sambrano had served 12 days suspension with the Ruidoso Police Department following the infraction.

Sambrano was cited on June 5, 1999, for shoplifting \$156.95 in groceries from the Wal-Mart Supercenter in Ruidoso Downs.

The following day, a Sunday, Sambrano pleaded no contest and was handed a six-month deferred sentence, required to attend counseling, and assessed court costs of \$17 by Ruidoso Downs Municipal Judge Harold Mansell.

Ruidoso Police Chief Lanny G. Maddox, following an internal affairs investigation, removed Sambrano from his special assignment with the Lincoln County Narcotics Enforcement Unit and eliminated a salary increase as disciplinary actions.

The officer was also given 82 1/2 hours of

unpaid disciplinary leave.

The order of suspension noted Sambrano pleaded no contest to shoplifting.

A New Mexico Law Enforcement Rule specifies that a certified law enforcement officer who enters no contest pleas to crimes of theft and moral turpitude is subject to certification revocation or suspension.


The order also stated that the board concluded that Sambrano had not been truthful during the investigation of the shoplifting incident by allegedly telling an officer who was investigating the shoplifting case that he was following a female suspect to the Wal-Mart parking lot.

The woman Sambrano said he was following was in fact in the Otero County jail at the time, the order claimed.

Sambrano quit the Ruidoso Police Department on Oct. 22, 1999. He was hired by the Lincoln County Sheriff Department on July 24, 2000, and assigned to the Lincoln County Narcotics Enforcement Unit.

Sheriff Tom Sullivan said Sambrano served his 18 days suspension last month doing non-investigative work, such as cleaning, inventory work and bookkeeping.

"He's paid his dues," Sullivan said.



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New Snow Past Week: 2 inches
Road conditions: Clear
Midway depth: 35 inches
Surface conditions: Packed powder
Trails open: 54 of 55
Lifts open: 11 of 11
Trails groomed this morning: 16 of 54
Tomorrow's forecast: Variable cloudiness with brisk winds and a slight chance of snow showers.
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Prep scoreboard

Tuesday, Jan. 9
Boys basketball
Ruidoso 55, Socorro 44
Gateway Christian 40, Hondo 32
Mesilla Valley 81, Mescalero 44
Girls basketball
Hondo 58, Gateway Christian 11
Mescalero 56, Mesilla Valley 43
Wrestling
Ruidoso 45, St. Michael's 27; Ruidoso 71, Socorro 12

Wednesday, Jan. 10
Girls basketball
Carrizozo 47, New Mexico Military Institute 40

Preps on tap

Friday, Jan. 12
Boys basketball
Corona at Vaughn, 7:30 p.m.
Hondo vs. Mesilla Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Mescalero at Gateway Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Ruidoso vs. Portales (V,J,C), 4 p.m.
Girls basketball
Corona at Vaughn, 6 p.m.
Hondo vs. Mesilla Valley, 6 p.m.
Mescalero at Gateway Christian, 6 p.m.
Wrestling
Ruidoso at Bowie Tournament, 1 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 11
Boys basketball
Capitan vs. Tatum (V,J), 6:30 p.m.
Carrizozo vs. Corona, 7 p.m.
Hondo at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.
Girls basketball
Capitan vs. Tatum (V,J), 5 p.m.
Carrizozo vs. Corona, 5:30 p.m.
Hondo at Hagerman, 6 p.m.
Ruidoso vs. Socorro (V,J), 1 p.m.
Wrestling
Ruidoso at Bowie Tournament, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 16
Boys basketball
Capitan vs. Cloudcroft (V,J), 7:30 p.m.
Corona vs. Mescalero, 7:30 p.m.
Hondo vs. Artesia (V,J), 4 p.m.
Ruidoso vs. Santa Teresa (V,J,F), 4 p.m.
Girls basketball
Capitan vs. Cloudcroft (V,J), 5 p.m.
Corona vs. Mescalero, 6 p.m.
Hondo vs. New Mexico Military Institute, 4:30 p.m.
Ruidoso vs. Santa Teresa (V,J,F), 4 p.m.
Wrestling
Ruidoso at Roswell, 7 p.m.

Fishing report

For fly fishing
The river is still flowing around 2 CFS above Carrizo creek and around 6 CFS below the Carrizo confluence. The water is clear, so remember to wear dark colored clothes when streamside.
RIO RUIDOSO: The river was stocked last week, however the number of fish was greatly reduced. This reduction will continue through the 2001 fishing year. If you don't practice catch and release now would be a good time to start. The browns are finally ending their fall spawn. Let's all hope for lots of babies. Not any change from last week's fishing patterns. The best subsurface fly selections for rainbows or browns remain the bead head pheasant tail nymphs or bead head prince nymphs. Green rock worms and bead head caddis larvae have fished a fair number of fish this week. Take along some large black or dark brown stonefly nymphs next time out.
SOUTHERN: No change here. Very little water flowing. You will need to hike a mile or so up stream before you will find fish. This is mostly pocket water fishing, so place your efforts on pools and cuts. Bead head nymphs, stimulators and small hoppers are always effective on these small fishy fish. These fish are hungry and not fussy. If you do venture up Southern, be careful as there are lots of ice patches along the way.
EAGLE LAKE: Closed for the season.
BONITO LAKE: Closed for the season.
GRINDSTONE LAKE: We have several reports again from anglers taking rainbows deep with a sinking tip line and using black bead head flash-a-buggers. One angler reported a 17-inch rainbow on a black nose dace streamer. Small rainbow trout streamers should continue to be effective near dark. Egg sucking leeches and large dark Matukas have been working. Most subsurface flies should be fished quite deep with an intermediate sinking tip or full sinking tip line, with a moderate to slow strip on the return. Bubble rigs and propeller flies will do well for the spin caster fisherman. Rain-garde, black and olive propeller flies have been working well. Remember to squeeze the hook bars down if you are planning to catch and release.
LAKE MESCALERO: The fishing late afternoon and evening remains good. The good late-day dry fly fishing seems to have come to an end on Lake Mescalero. Bead head brown and black woolly flash-a-buggers have been productive fished deep and slow. Black egg sucking leeches continue working. Black, brown and olive propeller flies with a bubble rig have been doing well for the spin casters. Remember to purchase your day pass at the reception desk at the Inn. Please practice Catch and Release wherever and whenever you can.
We have just moved our local shop. The new address is 2501 Suddarth Drive. Come see us for daily fishing information. Check out our improved and expanded Web site for community information.
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Ruidoso holds off Socorro comeback

BY J.P. MOORE
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

SOCORRO — Ruidoso (11-3) beat Socorro for the third time in as many tries this basketball season, but it wasn't the easy walkover that was expected from a Top 5 team playing an unranked opponent.

Socorro started and finished strong, but it was the second quarter that decided the game. Ruidoso made 11 of 14 free throws in the period and outscored ice cold Socorro 20-4.

In the end, the visiting Warriors fought off a late run by Socorro that had the home team within six points with 1:18 to play, and took the win 55-44.

"Socorro is a good team," Ruidoso coach Billy Page said. "You can't let them hang around."

After the second quarter, it didn't

seem like Socorro would even be in the same neighborhood as Ruidoso. It took Socorro about three minutes to squander the six-point lead they held going into the period. Socorro scored only one field goal in the second quarter and didn't get on the board at all in the last 3:40 of the period.

Meanwhile, Ruidoso was turning a 17-11 deficit into a 31-21 lead, mainly because they hit their free throws.

"We got away from the things we were doing in the first quarter," Socorro coach Gilbert Peralta said. "People started doing their own thing. We made only one of our 16 shots. If you can't make the 2- and 3-foot shots, you're not going to win."

Ruidoso extended its lead to 45-31 in the third period and led by 15 when Sean Sebastian and Solomon Barnett hit consecutive 3-point shots. When the visitors scored the first points of the

fourth quarter to go up by 16, it looked like the game was all but over. Socorro had other plans.

Joseph Santillanes and Jason Aguilar hit buckets to pull Socorro to within 12. With under 2 minutes to play, Josh Jiron hit and Aguilar stole the inbound pass and scored to make it 48-40. Ruidoso's J.R. Floyd missed the front of a one-and-one and Jiron got a bucket at the other end to make it a game at 48-42 with 1:18 to go. Things were getting interesting.

Floyd got the chance to redeem himself at the line with 1:08 and hit both shots. To help the visitors put the game away, Barnett also connected from the line and made a field goal in the waning seconds.

Page said he wasn't surprised Socorro made a game out of it.

"I told my team, 'These guys have gotten better than you have since the

season started'. I think we took them lightly, but we finally woke up and started playing."

Ruidoso's free throw shooting — 18 of 26 tries from the line — pleased their coach.

"We've been working on free throws knowing that we need to hit them in district," Page said.

A dejected Peralta was searching for answers after the game.

"I don't have any answers," he said. "I've juggled the lineup and we even started off with a gimmick defense. We're just not playing tough enough. We're not rebounding."

"It's pretty hard to keep the kids' confidence going. But the first half of the season is over. Now we start over in district with a clean slate."

The same is true for Ruidoso, which opens district play Friday with a home game vs. Portales.



Warrior Jeremy Pritchett gets a hold on Socorro's Rodney Blankenship during Tuesday triangular meet at Socorro. Pritchett got a 17-0 decision over his opponent.

Courtesy J.P. Moore

Wrestlers get two-fer in Socorro

BY J.P. MOORE AND KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS

SOCORRO — Ruidoso wrestlers cashed in on a two-for-one special Tuesday in Socorro with a 45-27 win over St. Michael's and a 71-12 victory over Socorro.

St. Mike's defeated Socorro 71-18.

"Both teams had some very good and very experienced wrestlers," said Sammy Vivian, coach of Socorro's 2-year-old team. It was the first high school wrestling meet ever held in Socorro.

"I was real pleased with all the fans who came out," Vivian said. "We might have had more if there hadn't been a basketball game going on too."

Ruidoso's Tye Phillips, Logan Flaherty and Royce McMillon each wrestled twice and won twice with pins. Phillips pinned St.

Mike's Travis Urig in 3:23 and stopped Leo Baca of Socorro in 2:11. Flaherty took a scant 52 seconds to dispose of Socorro sophomore Scott Ransom and needed only 3:16 to beat Brendon Lenihan. McMillon pinned Matthew Torres in 3:05 and Kevin Britt in 43 seconds.

Thatcher Hampton recorded the quickest pin in his 215 pound match against Socorro with a fall in 24 seconds.

Also winning twice were Shawn Gurule, Justin Ritter and Patrick Hodges.

Gurule won a 4-2 decision and a forfeit. Ritter pinned his Socorro opponent and also won by forfeit and Hodges had no one to compete against, winning both matches by forfeit.

Ruidoso coach Jerry Perry said he was only a little disappointed his 210-lb heavy-weight didn't get to wrestle.

See WRESTLERS, page 3B

Ladies shock Tularosa

KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

After missing by one point in Tularosa Thursday, the Lady Warriors (3-11) shocked the Wildcats at home Tuesday, taking an easy 56-34 win.

The key, said coach Albert Ronquillo, was keeping Wildcat superstar Jennifer Borunda off the boards.

"We put Mindy Brunell, Meghan Gabaldon and Jenna Carrasco on her, and they did a heck of a job of shutting her down," Ronquillo said. "She was a big difference in Thursday's ball game."

She was, scoring 26 points in the home victory.

But in Ruidoso, the trio of Warriors held the 'Cat to a mere 10 points, the only Tularosa player to score in

double figures.

"We ran a diamond and one defense on her that was pretty effective, and she was frustrated," Ronquillo said.

While defense was important, the Warriors also played a strong offensive game.

Paced by Carrie Line with 18 points and Crystal Rojas with 10, the Warriors never trailed, leading 16-5 after one quarter, 27-11 at the half and 45-22 after three.

"We executed," Ronquillo said. "Our offensive execution was there. We were running plays and we were getting layups and we were creating assists for each other instead of creating for ourselves."

Ronquillo stopped short of

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Lady Chiefs get on the winning track

Chiefs fall to No. 4-ranked Mesilla Valley Christian

KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Chiefs started district play Tuesday with the same intensity they showed during most of the Smokey Bear Tournament.

Mescalero (2-6, 1-0) topped Mesilla Valley Christian School 56-43 in the District 7A opener for both schools.

"We played well," Mescalero coach Rol Bradford said. "We played like we did against Capitan and Hagerman. Our press really worked

well for us. We got a 10-point lead when we started pressing, then once we got that lead I took it off, and we just stayed at half court."

The Chiefs never trailed in the game, getting solid efforts from Rosie Smith, who tallied 21 points, and Nicole Dolan with 19.

Sasha Enjady just missed double figures with nine. Augusta Lang only picked up four points — she was in foul trouble early and spent much of the game on the bench — but had two key free throws for Mescalero during a Son Blazer run in the fourth quarter.

"We just had a great effort from everybody," Bradford

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Hondo splits in district hoops opener

KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

HONDO — Hondo's Eagles opened District 8AA play Tuesday with a split with Gateway Christian.

The Lady Eagles made the opener against the Warriors look easy, while the boys fell in a close match.

Girls

Hondo 58, Gateway Christian 11

It was not a good night for Gateway Christian in their first-ever district basketball game. Hondo (4-5, 1-0) crushed the Lady Warriors 58-11 in a game that was never in doubt.

After Warrior Angela Tavaréz went one-for-one at the free-throw line early in the game, the match was as close as it would ever be, 2-1 Hondo.

The Eagles led 17-3 after one quarter, 27-3 at the half and 41-9 after three. The few-and-far-between Warrior baskets had the Gateway crowd on their feet in a frenzy of cheering.

Three buckets in the third by Joelle Elliott, who scored six of the

DISTRICT 8A Gateway points, Rebecca Giles and Judith Jimenez — had the crowd absolutely ecstatic.

Warrior coach Micky Reeves wasn't too upset about the loss.

"We're young, we're inexperienced, but we're playing hard and they want to learn," he said. "It's just building for the future."

For Hondo coach Julie Montoya, it was nice to get the win but a tough game to play.

"We kinda got kind of lazy and we got sloppy," she said. "The main thing I really wanted to work on is our defense, and other than when we kind of slacked off and got kind of lackadaisical, we did all right. We're working on keeping our feet moving instead of reaching in and getting in foul trouble."

Montoya was pleased with the Hondo offense, led by Chriselda Acosta with 19 points and Sarah Sanchez with 16. Seven of the eight Lady Eagles scored.

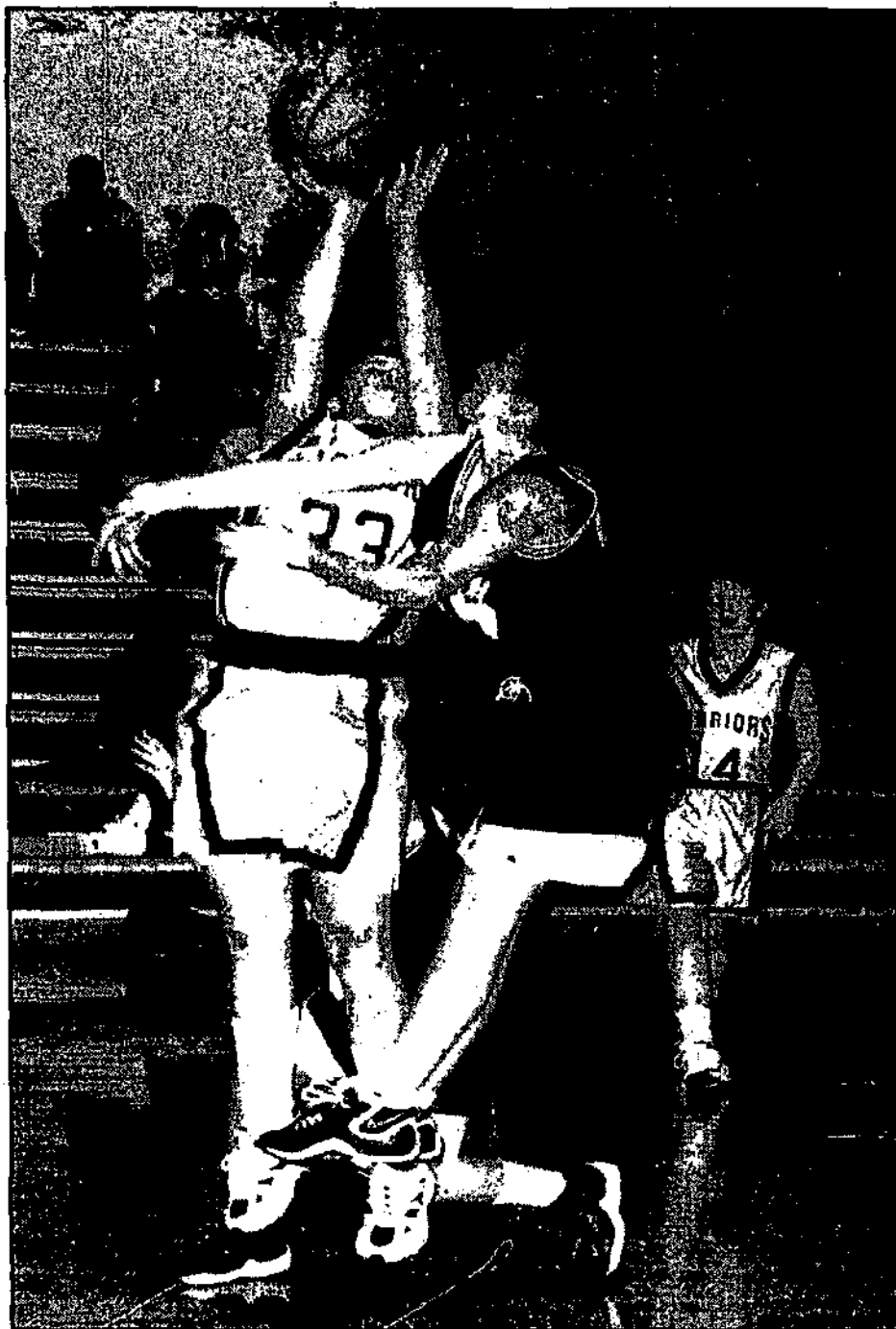
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Karen Boehler/
Ruidoso News

A Hondo Eagle goes down while a Gateway Christian Warrior backs off to try and avoid a foul.

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Warrior Dusti Franklin tries to get the ball past the grasp of a Tularosa Wildcat during Tuesday's game in Ruidoso.

WARRIORS: Ladies come up winners

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saying it was the team's best game this season, but did say, "We played well. We played extremely well, and I'm hoping this gives us some momentum going into (Thursday) night, Saturday and gives us some confidence

we can play with some people."

That confidence seemed there in practice Wednesday as the girls said they would be 3-0 after Saturday's game vs. Socorro.

Thursday, the Warriors were scheduled to play Artesia.

HONDO: Eagles just miss vs. Gateway

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After seeing Gateway in action Tuesday, and district foes Mescalero and Hagerman at the Smokey Bear Tournament, Montoya is feeling good about competing in the district.

"I'm really positive," she said. "I'm real comfortable with the players I've got. It's just kind of scary when you don't have the backup you need on quantity. Skill for skill, I'm OK. I'm just worried about not having enough depth on the bench. But we'll just do what we can."

Boys
Gateway Christian 40, Hondo 32
Hondo coach Ray Barela made it very clear why his team lost.

"Where we lost the game was on the boards — offensively and defensively," he said. "We just didn't get in there and scrap like they did. They wanted the ball more than we did, obviously."

The 40-32 Gateway victory wasn't sealed until late in the game, and Hondo (2-7, 0-

1) led through most of the second quarter.

But the Eagle lead came on four 3-pointers — by Adan Lerma, Carlos Miranda and Eddi Valenzuela — with Hondo field goals few and far between.

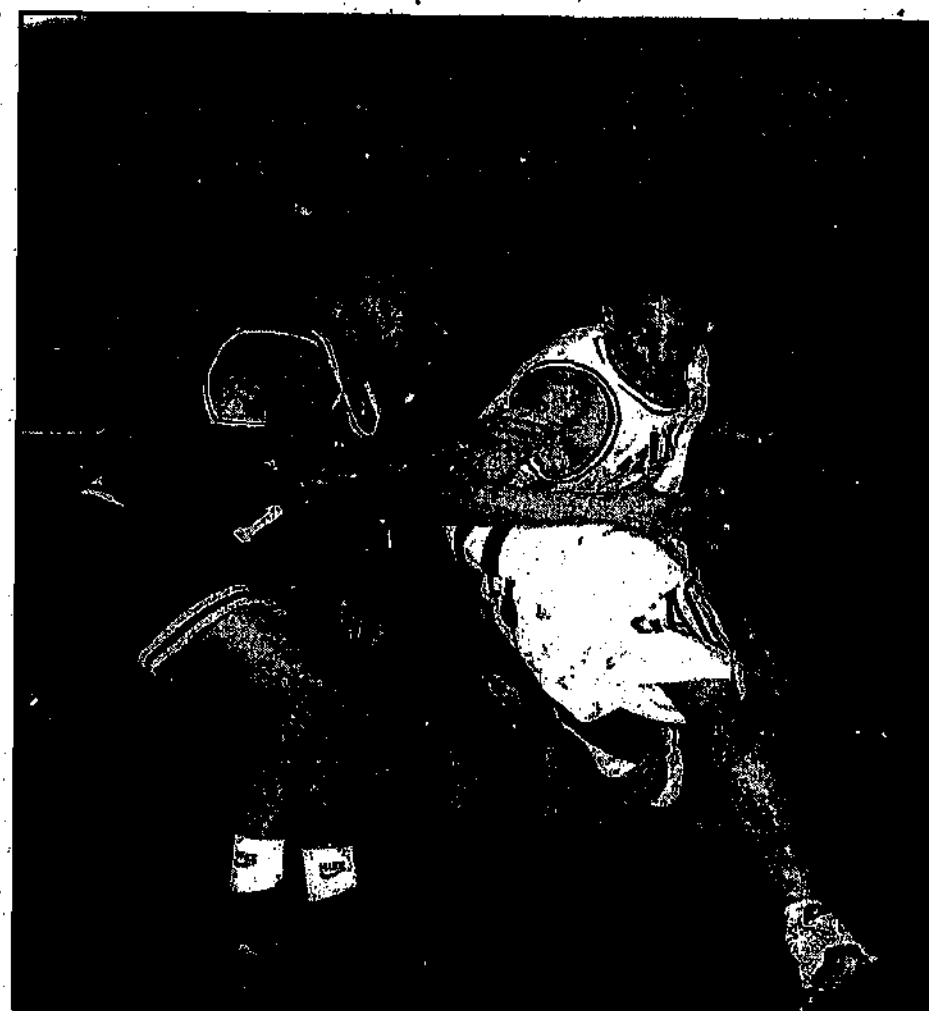
"Our guys were shooting the 3-pointer, but it didn't go in," Barela said. "They thought that was the only thing to shoot."

Warrior coach Richard Welt was pleased with his team's effort.

"The kids played really good," he said. "We went man-to-man about the middle of the second quarter and just shut them down, basically. They played good defense. We stayed out of foul trouble. We had very few turnovers, which really, really helps."

Barela said the Eagles would put the district loss behind them, and look ahead to today's game vs. Mesilla Valley and the future matchup with Gateway.

"We can beat this team," Barela said. "I think we can beat them at their place. I believe we can."



A Hondo Eagle looks for a way around a Warrior during Tuesday's District 8A opener against Gateway Christian in Hondo.

CHIEFS: Mescalero splits in opener with Mesilla Valley Christian

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While Mesilla Valley was picked to finish near the bottom of the district, Bradford said the Son Blazers showed promise.

"They're not on a level of Hondo or Hagerman, but they played pretty well," he said. "They're real young. They have one girl who can really handle the ball. They don't shoot well from the outside, but their bigger girls are really working. They've got some nice little shots down around the basket. That was kind of their strength."

The Chiefs were scheduled to face Hagerman Thursday for what promised to be a tougher game, but Bradford thought his team could get

revenge on the Bobcats, who defeated them last week.

"We need to do some things different," Bradford said. "We have got to keep Hagerman off the boards. I think our attitude going into this game has been to really concentrate on playing that, and even if we come away with a loss, if we understand what we have to do, (we'll be successful)."

Friday, the Chiefs face Gateway Christian in Roswell.

Mesilla Valley 81, Mescalero 44

While the Mesilla Valley girls are rebuilding, the boys return their entire team from last year, and are ranked No. 4 in Class A in the state.

That gave the Chiefs (3-6, 0-1) a tough district opener, but

while they fell 81-41, Chief coach Christy LaPaz was pleased with his team's effort.

"They did all right; considering they had a lot of height on us," LaPaz said, noting the Son Blazers "had a lot of big boys. What killed us was their press and getting out-rebounded."

Mescalero stayed with Mesilla Valley early, trailing only 16-10 after the first quarter.

But the Blazers slowly pulled away despite Mescalero's best effort.

The Chiefs had one problem when Terrance Rocha drew a technical and another starter protested, walking off the floor.

"That kind of hurt us," LaPaz said. But that gave the younger Chiefs a chance to

see some playing time.

"The younger kids responded for a while, and they did all right, considering they haven't played all that much," the coach said.

He credited Tony Chimal, who led the Chiefs with 15 points, and Raymond Bigmouth, who tallied 12, with playing well, and was pleased overall with his team's play.

"I'm surprised how the boys reacted after almost a two-week layoff without practice," LaPaz said. "They hustled, and hung in there with them for a while, but the height finally took its advantage."

Four Son Blazers scored in double figures, led by Jared Wallis with 16, Jason Carr, 14, Luke Olson, 11 and Matt Olson 10.

Little league hoops registration set

Ruidoso little league basketball will have signups from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mountain cafeteria.

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WRESTLERS: Warriors overcome St. Michael's, Socorro

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"Disappointed, but not too disappointed," the coach said. "He wrestled a lot this last weekend, and we expect a lot from him. To me, the Carlsbad tournament (determined) the (state) champion. The true state champion, because they were all the toughest AAAA and AAAAA schools there, other than Aztec and Silver. So that told us he is the state champion."

Jeremy Pritchett won by a technical fall, a win where the match was ended when he took a lead of 15 points over Socorro's Rodney Blankenship, but lost a major decision to Jessie Gallegos of St. Mike's.

Perry said the Warriors had been looking forward to seeing St. Mike's all year, and he was pleased with the solid win over what he called a Top 5 AAA school.

"We controlled the whole match," Perry said. "There were two matches we didn't win that we should have won. But we did all the things we needed to do. The younger kids,

the ones who needed to win, did win, and they stepped up."

"Our team is very young," Vivian said. "Josh Gonzales is our most experienced wrestler and neither one of the other teams had anybody at his weight, 171 pounds. We're going to look ahead and work hard. Win or lose, the matches that count are at the district tournament and we're getting ready for that."

Perry said the Warriors still need to improve, and they'll get more practice today and Saturday at the Bowie Invitational in El Paso.

"It's going to be a tough tournament," he said. "There's more teams, but the quality's going to be a little different. But there's going to be a lot of teams there, so more kids to choose from. We're beat up right now."

Only listed as possible for El Paso are David McNally, who has a stretched pectoral muscle, Tanner McGarvey, who's down with a bad case of the flu, and Cade Hall, who suffered a severe hyper-extension of his elbow during practice a week ago.

It appeared Hall might be out for the season, but Perry said that may not be the case.

"We have suffered some injuries this year, but one thing about this team is we are resilient," Perry said. "(Hall) just got his MRI and the news, as far as we can tell right now, is it's a really good possibility he will be back, and that could be the deciding factor for us to be extremely competitive at the state championship. That could be the difference of us taking state. Hall is our team leader and he's the guy we look to to lead us in the right direction, and if we can get him back, then we're going to be right where we need to be."

Result of the Socorro triangular meet follow.

Ruidoso 51, St. Mike's 33
103 — Both teams forfeit
112 — Shawn Gurule dec. Evan Espinosa, 4:2
119 — Jessie Gallegos dec. Jeremy Pritchett, 13:2
125 — Justin Hoffman pin Nathan Post, 3:35
130 — Tye Phillips pin Travis Urig, 3:23
135 — Chris Pacheco pin David McNally, 1:24
140 — Logan Flaherty pin Brendon Lenihan, 3:16
145 — Trevor Espinosa pin Casey Arnett, :29
152 — Royce McMillan pin Kevin Britt, :43
160 — Austin Ritter def. by forfeit



Ruidoso wrestler Derrick Dennis tries to get out of the grasp of Socorro's James Gonzales during Tuesday's meet in Socorro.

171 — Both teams forfeit
189 — Curtis Valdez pin Derrick Dennis, 2:42
215 — Francisco Granillo pin Thatcher Hampton, 2:40
HWT — Patrick Hodges def. by forfeit
Ruidoso 71, Socorro 12
103 — Brian Irvin def. by forfeit
112 — Shawn Gurule def. by forfeit
119 — Jeremy Pritchett dec. Rodney Blankenship, 17:0
125 — Justin Hoffman def. by forfeit
130 — Tye Phillips pin Leo Baca, 2:11
135 — David McNally def. by forfeit
140 — Logan Flaherty pin Scott Ransom, :52
145 — Casey Arnett def. by forfeit
152 — Royce McMillan pin Matthew Torres, 3:05
160 — Justin Ritter pin Michael Ulibarri, 5:23
171 — Josh Gonzales def. by forfeit
189 — James Gonzales pin Derrick Dennis, 3:46
215 — Thatcher Hampton pin Dallee Cornwell, :24
HWT — Patrick Hodges def. by forfeit

Carrizozo tops Lady Colts

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RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

While the Carrizozo boys were snowed out of their chance for a win against Magdalena Tuesday (the game was rescheduled for Feb. 10), the Lady Grizzlies (12-1) added another win to their record with a 47-40 victory over New Mexico Military Institute.

"It was ugly, as usual," said Zozo coach Mel Holland, explaining that the Grizzlies again got off to a slow start.

"I played a lot of young girls. We didn't play as well as we liked to, that's for sure."

Holland said the Colts had just come back from the holiday break and were a little rough from the layoff.

"It's hard to play teams like that sometimes," he said.

Brooke Holland led the Zozo scoring with 18 points. Christa Franck tallied 16.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lincoln County Enhanced 911 Committee will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, January 16, 2001. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the parking lot of the Capitol Hill station. The committee will then proceed for visual inspection of county roads.

Purpose of the meeting is to continue with the naming of roads in the county with no name or those with duplicate names for E-911 Rural Addressing purposes.

Copies of the agenda for the meeting will be available at the office of the County Manager 24 hours prior to said meeting.

Auxiliary aides are available upon request; please contact 648-2385 at least 48 hours prior to the meeting to make any necessary arrangements.

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LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ADOPT

ORDINANCE 2001-01

Notice is hereby given that the Governing Body, Village of Ruidoso shall conduct a public hearing in conjunction with a regular meeting scheduled on January 30, 2001 at 6:30 p.m. at the Ruidoso Administrative Center for the purpose of adopting the following ordinance:

Ordinance 2001-01 "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE RUIDOSO CODE OF ORDINANCES CHAPTER 86 UTILITIES, ARTICLE 1 IN GENERAL, SECTION 5 RESPONSIBILITY FOR PAYMENT OF CHARGES, COLLECTION OF UNPAID CHARGES, DEPOSITS AND APPENDIX A FEE SCHEDULE."

Copies of Ordinance 2001-01 are on file in the office of the Village Clerk and are available for public review Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Village of Ruidoso this 12th day of January, 2001.

(SEAL)

/s/ Tammie J. Maddox
Village Clerk

3282 1T(1)12

LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso Governing Body will hold a Public Hearing on January 30, 2001 in conjunction with their regular scheduled meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. The hearing will be held at the Village of Ruidoso Council Chambers, 313 Cree Meadow Drive in the Village of Ruidoso. The purpose of the public hearing is to hear an appeal on the Planning Commission's denial of a set back variance on the following described property:

Lot 7A, Block 1, Silver Mountain Terrace

Planning Case number AP00-005, James D. Roof, Jr., appellant. Members of the public may appear at the hearing and present evidence for or against the appeal. Anyone having questions concerning the appeal should contact the Village of Ruidoso Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The address is 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345 or 258-4343.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Village of Ruidoso this 12th day of January, 2001.

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/s/ Tammie J. Maddox
Village Clerk

3283 1T(1)12

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Camelot Subdivision; Block 8, Lots 1-8, Clayton Bennett Tract; Tract 4 and Tract L Metes and Bounds; Motel 6 property and United States Postal Service Hollywood Station property; Castle property; Tracts M, N and Lot 1; Ruidoso Municipal School; Presbyterian Church; Palmer Gateway, Block 11, Lots 1-5 and Block 12, Lots 1-3; Tract E Metes and Bounds; Pinediff Subdivision; Tracts 1, 2, A, E, F, Metes and Bounds; K-Bo's Tract; Travel Lodge Tract; Tracts I, H, and G Metes and Bounds; Pinediff Condominiums; KOA Campground; and Tracts A-1, A-2, B, and C Metes and Bounds.

The above described properties are now zoned C-2 Community Commercial and will be considered for zone designation of C-2a. All lots mentioned are approximate and exact maps are available for viewing at the Planning Department at Village Hall. The public is invited to attend. Anyone interested in the proposed zone map amendment should contact the Village of Ruidoso Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The address is 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345, or 258-4343.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Village of Ruidoso this 12th day of January, 2001.

(SEAL)

/s/ Tammie J. Maddox
Village Clerk

3284 1T(1)12

LEGAL NOTICE

NATIONAL FOREST

COMMERCIAL FUELWOOD FOR SALE

National Forest Commercial fuelwood for sale, Lincoln National Forest, Smokey Bear Ranger District. The Mesa Fuelwood Sale is located within Sections 17 and 20, T.9S., R.12E., NMPM, within the Nogal Lake area. The Forest Service will receive sealed bids in public at Smokey Bear Ranger District office at 2:00 pm local time on January 26, 2001 for an estimated 41 cords of fuelwood marked or otherwise designated for cutting. The estimated 41 cords of pinyon pine and juniper species are marked for cutting within one commercial fuelwood sale. The Forest Service reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Complete information concerning the fuelwood, the conditions of sale, and submission of bids

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LEGAL NOTICE

/s/ Emma Herrera
Code Enforcement/Secretary

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Marquez Tract, Boyce Tract, Navajo Subdivision

Planning Appeal AP00-007, Robert and Luz Loza, et al, Appellant. Members of the public may appear at the hearing and present evidence for or against the appeal. Anyone having questions concerning the appeal should contact the Village of Ruidoso Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The address is 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345, or 258-4343.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Village of Ruidoso this 12th day of January, 2001.

(SEAL)

/s/ Tammie J. Maddox
Village Clerk

3289 1T(1)12

LEGAL NOTICE

THE PLANNING AND ZONING

COMMISSION OF THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO

will hold a regular meeting on February 6, 2001 at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive. The meeting will begin at 2:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to consider Case # PV01-001 a Variance request for the following described property:

Lot 2, Block 4, Golf Course Estates Sd, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico

By order of the Planning & Zoning Commission

/s/ Tim Vega
Planning Department

3290 1T(1)12

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

COUNTY OF LINCOLN

TWELFTH JUDICIAL COURT

No. CV99-76

GREENWICH CAPITAL FINANCIAL PRODUCTS, INC.,

Plaintiff,

vs.

SHARRON ANN NIX, a single woman,

Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that on February 7, 2001 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at the northeast entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendant(s) in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash.

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The property to be sold is located at 100 Jack Little Drive, Ruidoso, and is situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

LOT 1, BLOCK 8, WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES, UNIT 4, RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN BY THE PLAT THEREOF FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK AND EX-OFFICIO RECORDER OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FEBRUARY 16, 1979, IN TUBA NO. 652.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on December 13, 2000, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$109,038.60 and the same bears interest at the rate of eleven point four nine percent (11.49%) per annum from December 1, 2000. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$2,368.41. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the

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property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to a one (1) month right of redemption.

/s/ Nick Vega, Special Master

Nick Vega
P.O. Box 383
Carrizozo, NM 88301

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Legal Deadlines

4:00 p.m.
Friday
for
Wednesday

4:00 p.m.
Tuesday
for
Friday

N.Y. TIMES CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1030

ACROSS

- 1 Literary odes
- 5 Some nerve
- 10 They go over your part
- 14 Sweater eater
- 15 "Knows" (Dion & the Belmonts hit)
- 16 Chase in the movies
- 17 Group endured chickenhouse disaster?
- 20 Enduring
- 21 Mistreat
- 22 Relatives of Rafael
- 23 Oversupply
- 24 Spirit of an evil evil spirit?

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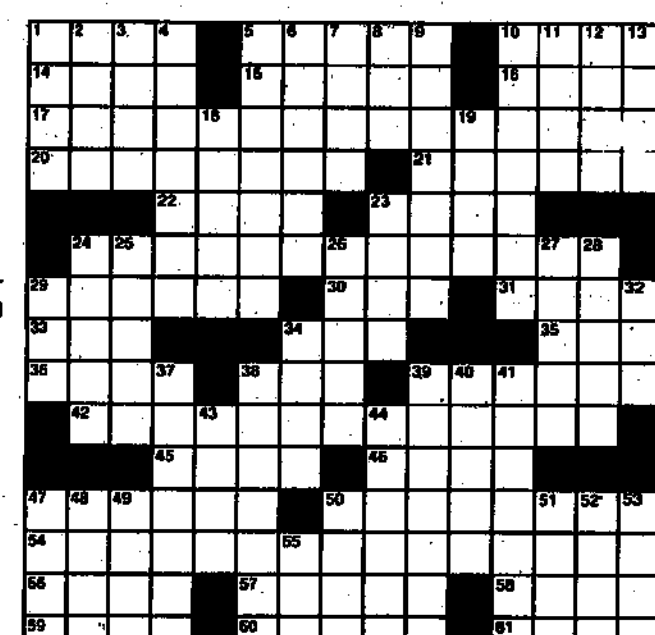
- 2 Billy goat's bleat
- 3 Sch. liaisons
- 33 Fury
- 34 Texas's Houston
- 35 Prefix with system
- 38 Rudely terse
- 39 Bristle on barley
- 39 Involute
- 42 Lass specified madras?
- 45 With 49-Down, "The Firm" actor
- 46 Smelter's stuff
- 47 — rase (clean slate)
- 50 Periodic payments
- 54 Significant danger to beef?

DOWN

- 1 Prefix with polar
- 2 Group standard
- 3 Bit
- 4 Grow rapidly
- 5 Treading the boards
- 6 K compound
- 7 Die, e.g.
- 8 Daughter of Cadmus, in myth
- 9 Every garçon has one
- 10 Sledger's starting point
- 11 Big surname in baseball
- 12 W.B.A. stats
- 13 "Smooth Operator" singer
- 18 Kind of press
- 19 Nasty bugs
- 23 Island discovered by Magellan
- 24 Discussion opportunity
- 25 Field of buffos
- 26 Yemeri's neighbor

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

- 27 Starter homes?
- 28 Spiked
- 29 Quirk
- 32 Turf
- 34 Pen that swims
- 37 Baja California city
- 38 Chagrined
- 39 Pixies
- 40 Beth's predecessor
- 41 City NNE of Naples
- 43 Airhead
- 44 Country singer West
- 47 Weekly "Whew!"
- 48 First word of the "Aeneid"
- 49 See 45-Across
- 50 Indira's dress
- 51 Gas in Vegas
- 52 Number in a letter
- 53 Worry
- 55 Aye

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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Jan. 12, 1951

Retail merchants to organize

All of the retail merchants in Ruidoso, Hollywood, Green Tree and the Ruidoso and Hondo valleys are invited to a meeting to be held at the American Legion Hall Wednesday night for the purpose of organizing a permanent Retail Merchants' Association.

A committee composed of R. G. Cook, George Fuchs, Roy Anderson, Bill Hart, Raymond Buckner and Lloyd Bloodworth met this week and discussed plans and a tentative program...

Jan. 12, 1961

School band presents winter concert tonight

LeRoy Gooch, school music director, will present the local school band in a "Lucky Friday 13th" program tonight... in the school gym called a "Concersterio," to feature popular music.

Numbers are selected for presentation are: "Starburst," a modern march; "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," a symphonic paraphrase from an opera; "Marching Cha Cha" for field or program; "Bassa Berserk," to feature Vic Sharp in a jazz solo; "Fascination," a soliloquy with the Graybrillos cornet troop featuring jazz, Dixieland and swing... among others.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50c for students.

Director Gooch announced that on March 3, there will be a jazz concert presented here under the auspices of the local school group...

Jan. 15, 1971

The Silver Lining by Daniel A. Storm

This was the coldest spell the old Gringo has ever seen over here across the creek. Or is it that I can't take it anymore? The coldest I can remember here at Storm's Crossing is 14 below, and it stayed for just one night and the next day it warmed up some. That was along about this time in 1962, the day Shady Logan came to the house as a small pup.

But when Jack Frost let the hammer down this time he pounded the mercury down to 16 below two nights in a row. And the days following it got up only to 14 above.

As usual, the cold spell caught me without enough wood and I spent that first day getting in wood and the following night staying up trying to keep the pump and the water from freezing...

Jan. 15, 1981

Nottingham's to cater Joe Skeen's reception

Nottingham's catering of Ruidoso will provide refreshments at a reception in Washington, D. C., on Presidential Inauguration Day.

Owners of the business, Gary and Melinda Hall, received a request from newly elected Congressman Joe Skeen to provide food for a reception Longworth House Office building in the Capitol City.

Jan. 17, 1991

Main Street cost figured

A price tag has been placed on major improvements to the project area of Main Street Ruidoso.

Carter and Burgess, city planners... estimated costs should run about \$871,000 including construction documents and a 15 percent contingency fund.

He may be off the air, but former Ruidoso radio show host Harvey T. is

STAYING PUT

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Harvey T. came to Ruidoso because of his love for the radio business. He says he'll stay in Ruidoso because of the love shown by the people in the community.

While his face may not be familiar to some, Harvey T., whose last name is Twite, certainly has a voice known by many. Last Friday was his final day as morning host on KWES-FM and program director at KWES-KBUY. Twite was released by the station.

"I'm going to stay," Twite said. "I have met the most incredible people ever here. People who will not hesitate, you don't have to ask them to help."

Twite said he has done enough different lines of work over the past 30 years he's sure he'll find a job in the Ruidoso area.

The likable radio personality, who seems never to be at a loss for words, has lived in dozens of communities, almost exclusively in the West.

"I started in radio in 1972, gee, 28 years ago," Twite said. "I was in high school and working at KSLV in Monte Vista (Calif.)." On to college. Twite worked for the college radio station while studying music and communications. For a while, he sold appliances to help finance his education.

"I've played piano since age 5," Twite said. "I'd drive them (relatives) crazy playing my aunt's piano. I didn't, way back then, take lessons. I'd just pick 'em out listening to records and play the songs."

While music and the radio business have been a big part of Twite's times, he's also been a Louisiana sheriff's deputy, security guard, Wells Fargo armored car guard, a highway department road maintenance truck driver and miner.

That all came before Twite turned 25. "I moved back to Colorado, to Pagosa Springs," he recalled. "I used to plow Wolf Creek Pass," he recalled. "I wanted a transfer to Leadville. Later that year, the Colorado Division of Highways let me."

Twite had a brother-in-law who worked in the mines, earning four times what Twite made. That prompted him to switch jobs, running a locomotive hauling ore from the depths of mine shafts. It was at the same time Twite began doing radio ads for a Leadville hotel.

The commercial work didn't lead to a job at the local radio station, but rather as the bar manager at the hotel, and soon afterwards as the general manager.

"We had live entertainment," Twite said, "so I

"Our agent called and said he had a great two-week gig for us in Ruidoso. I said 'where in the hell is Ruidoso?'"

Harvey T.,
seeking to stay in Ruidoso

also got back into playing piano."

Connecting up with other musicians, Twite was talked into playing with groups. But at about that time a new radio station hit the airwaves in Cortez, Colo. The year was 1981.

"I knew ultimately I'd like to end up over there," Twite said of the new KRTZ. "They finally hired me, put me on overnights. Truck drivers would call in request on their CBs or by phone when they stopped. I loved the all-night show."

The station owners a year later sent Twite to their operation in Wilcox, Ariz., then to a pair of new stations in Mountain Home, Idaho. It was there Twite said he really learned the meaning of local radio's community involvement.

"We had an earthquake," Twite recalled. "We got the information out. It was my first big experience with a local disaster. We were in contact with everyone, getting information out, helping with a disaster."

But a year later Twite decided it was time to move back to Arizona. He also moved back into music, and managed a large nightclub in Wickenburg, Texas where he met his second wife, a Houston, Texas-based airline flight attendant with Continental Airlines. By the start of 1985, Twite was living in Houston playing with music groups. Radio took a back seat for many years. He also worked for the Pizza Hut Corp. and Continental Airlines. While with Pizza Hut, as a management trainer, Twite was attacked by a robber and was laid up "big time," he said.

By late 1988 Twite was back in the Four Corners area, putting together a new radio station in Durango. "They needed someone to put KDGO on the air," Twite said. "I was hired right away as the program director/news director. We were going to build the studios ourselves."

After KDGO took to the airwaves Twite declined a 50-mile move to run the Cortez radio station. That brought his first radio termination from the company that operated both the Cortez and Durango radio stations.

The next stop — southern Missouri. "I was looking for a radio job," Twite said. "And I found a job. In Elko, Nevada. At a gold mine."

The money was great, Twite said. But his second

marriage, with his wife back in Missouri, crumbled. So did the mining job.

"In the meantime I was running into musicians I knew," Twite said. "They were playing in Elko. One band was losing a piano player. So my plans changed and I was on a music tour."

He played the casino circuit until the beginning of 1991. He went back to Houston and stayed a year as a Jack of all trades at a new bar opened by Willie Nelson.

"Then I heard from a friend that the radio stations in Pagosa Springs and Leadville (then all owned by the same person) were about to go off the air. They were in probate court. I told the probate attorney I was interested in saving the stations in Pagosa Springs."

For a couple of years Twite said he and a new crew worked to keep the two Pagosa Springs stations from being consumed by creditors. But the stations' old debt was insurmountable. Twite said in the end he left with the stations' owing him \$58,000 in back wages.

On July 4, 1994, Twite returned to the Cortez radio station, which now had new owners.

"We did all the community issues," Twite said. "We did a great job, had a great run." Nearly two years later to the date the station had new owners and Twite departed, concerned about the local dedication of the new owners.

Music again flowed as Twite and other players put together the band Legacy. They worked the casino circuit.

"We were in Laughlin (Nev.) in January 1997," Twite recalled. "Our agent called and said he had a great two-week gig for us in Ruidoso. I said 'where in the hell is Ruidoso?'"

The money was right and we took it. Legacy first played at Win, Place and Show during a big snowstorm.

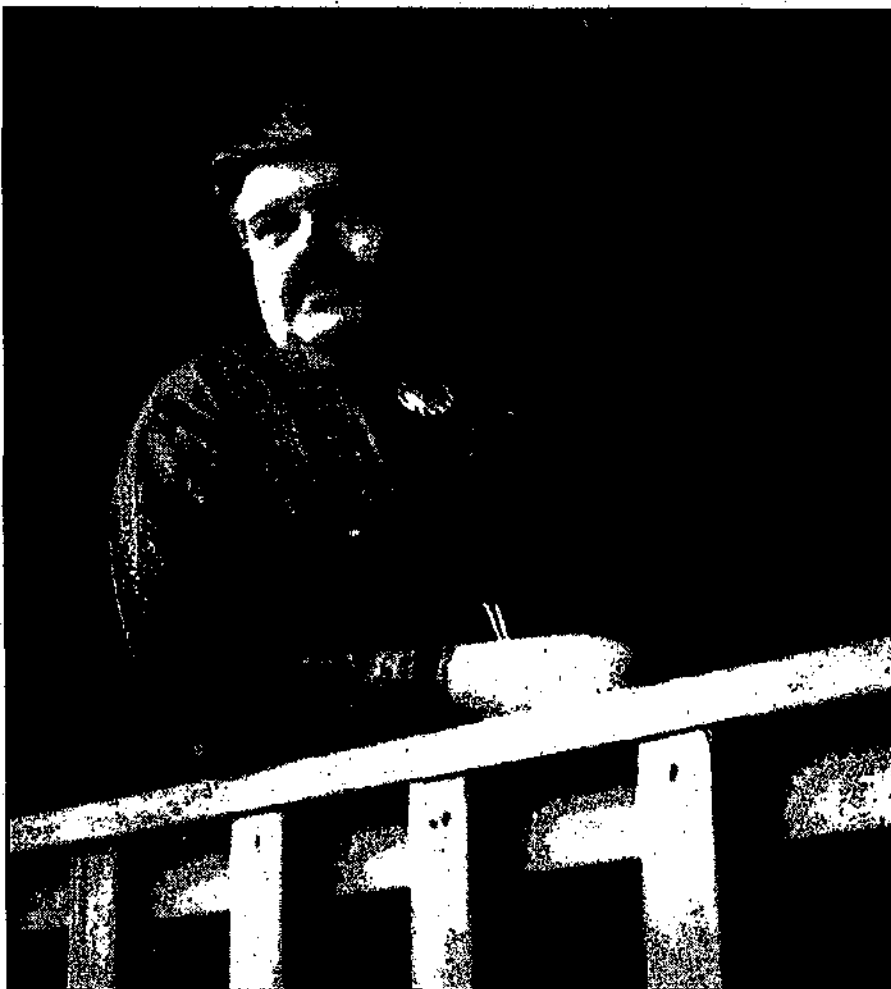
"I loved it," Twite said. "We just had a ball. The people were great. I said, 'I'd like to live here someday.'"

That someday came in May 1999, after the band had made a number of playing tours of Ruidoso. Twite was hired by KWES-KBUY. He got the word while Legacy was playing in Seattle, Wash. It took a day-and-a-half for Twite to trek from Seattle to Ruidoso.

"I'm missing it," Twite said of his termination from KWES-KBUY. "I put a lot of effort and hours in there."

Vowing to remain in Ruidoso to "settle down," Twite said it's the people here that brought a decision to stay.

"This community has the most giving, caring people I've met."



Harvey T. has vowed he'll remain in Ruidoso after more than a quarter century of radio (and nonradio) jobs all over the West.

James Kalvelage/Ruidoso News

New Year's arrives quietly, and old friends depart

Lincoln County has lost several old friends during the holidays.

LINCOLN TRAILS



Mary Lucero, our neighbor, passed away before Christmas following a long illness. Mary married Hob Lucero in the East and lived in Las Cruces and Lincoln most of their married life. I

always teased Mary about being a "black Irish." She was always such a happy person and gracious hostess.

Jim Tully of Glencoe was a member of one of the old families of Lincoln County. He was always fighting for the water for the people of Lincoln County.

He loved going to the Senior Citizens' Center at San Patricio, playing pool and visiting with friends and neighbors. He always had smile and handshake or hug for all of us.

Members of the Lincoln County FOC clubs helped

serve the dinner following the funeral services at the Tinnie Baptist Church.

Ralph's cousin, Billie Day Hood passed away in California. She owned the Day Cosmetology School in Roswell for years. I remember going there for the young students to fix my hair.

Other Lincoln County relatives who attended the memorial services for Billie in Roswell were Joe and Lucky Dunlap, Glencoe, and Charlie and Diane Clees, Ruidoso.

New Year's came with a thick fog and black ice on

the highways. There were several bad accidents and a fatality.

Also due to the fog we were unable to see the eclipse of the sun.

It seemed like a quiet New Year's eve. Friends and neighbors joined together to welcome in the New Year — some of us early.

Holiday visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hart, Beth and Kendra of Las Cruces spent New Year's Day visiting with the Dunlaps, James and Lynda Sanchez and Nora Henn.

Digging trenches

Jon Amastae has been busy digging trenches for the waterline at the Lincoln Community Church and on his property for gas lines, etc.

Additions near complete

The additions to the Lincoln firehouse and the Lincoln Community Church are almost finished.

The addition to the firehouse will house all the trucks and equipment.

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 Awana: Wed. 6-8 p.m. (5 yrs. through 5th grade);
 Thurs: 7 p.m. Body-Life Fellowship.

CATHOLIC

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
 Capitan, 354-9102. Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.; Sunday
 Mass: 9 a.m.; Monday Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Capitan - Highway 48. Les Earwood, Minister. Sun-
 day Bible study: 10 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6
 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

FOURSQUARE

Capitan Foursquare Church
 Highway 48, Capitan. Harold W. Perry, Pastor. Sunday
 School: 10 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 7 p.m.;
 Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL

Spirit of Life Apostolic Pentecostal Tabernacle. Allan M. Miller,
 pastor, 209 Lincoln Ave., Capitan, NM. 354-2025. Tuesday.
 Bible Study 7:00 pm; Sun. School 10:00 am; Sunday Evening
 6:00 pm.

METHODIST

Capitan United Methodist Church
 Pastor Tom Woodward and the congregation of Capitan
 United Methodist Church welcome Lincoln County res-
 idents and visitors alike to attend Bible study Sunday
 morning at 8:30, followed by worship service at 9:10.
 Communion is offered during worship on the first Sun-
 day of every month, and a potluck luncheon is served
 the third Sunday at 12:30. White Oaks and Third in Cap-
 itan. 505-648-2846.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Christ Community Fellowship
 Capitan, Highway 380 West. 354-2458. Ed Vinson,
 Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship,
 10:30 a.m.

CARRIZOZO DIRECTORIES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The Word of Life Church
 Rev. Chuck Fulton, pastor/648-2339. 711 'E' Ave., Car-
 rizozo, NM. Affiliated w/the Evangelistic Assembly
 Church. Sunday 7:00 pm.

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church
 Hayden Smith, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sun-
 day worship: 11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; Church training: 6:30
 p.m. Sunday

CATHOLIC

SANTA RITA Catholic Church
 648-2853. Father Dave Berge, Pastor. Saturday Mass:
 6:30 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 11 a.m.; Tuesday Adult Bible
 Study: 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Perry Zunwalt, minister. Ave. C at 12th, Carrizozo, NM.
 Sunday School 10:00 am; Worship Service 11:00 am;
 Evening Worship 1:15 pm; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00

pm.

EPISCOPAL

St. Matthias Episcopal Chapel
 Carrizozo, 6th & E Street. Sunday: Holy Eucharist 9:30
 a.m.

METHODIST

United Methodist Church Parish
 Trinity - 1000 D. Ave. 648-2893/648-2846, Carrizo-
 zo. Tom Woodward, pastor. Sunday school 10:00
 a.m.; Sunday worship 11:10 a.m. Choir Practice
 (Tues.) 6:30 pm; United Methodist Women Every
 3rd Wed. 1:00 pm; Fellowship Dinner 4th Sun. of
 month 12:30 pm.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)
 Johnnie L. Johnson, pastor. Corner of C Ave. &
 Thirteenth, 648-2186. Children's Church 10:30 am;
 Worship Service 10:30 am; Wednesday Bible Study
 7:30 pm.

RUIDOSO DIRECTORIES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Apache Indian Assembly of
 God
 Mescalero, 671-4747. Donald
 Pettey, pastor. Sunday School:
 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:45
 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday serv-
 ices: 7 p.m.

First Assembly of God

El Paso Road, Ruidoso. Rev. Bill
 Lenard, Pastor. Sunday School,
 9:30 a.m.; Sunday morning wor-
 ship: 10:45 a.m. (includes chil-
 dren's church); Sunday evening
 praise: 6 p.m.; Wednesday family
 night: 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

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 Baptist Church of Alto
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 Gilliland, Pastor. Service times:
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 ship; Sunday - 8:15 a.m. Praise &
 Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
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 ship, 5:30 p.m. Youth Power
 Hour, 6:30 p.m. Prayer Service
 Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. Disciple-
 ship classes for all ages.

First Baptist Church

Ruidoso Downs. Randy Widener,
 Pastor. Sunday: Worship hour 11
 a.m.; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.;
 Evening worship: 6 p.m. Wednes-
 day: Prayer meeting 7 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Tinnie. Bill Jones, Pastor. Sunday
 School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday wor-
 ship: 11 a.m.

Iglesia Bautista Vida Eterna
 420 Mechem Drive. (Sunshine
 Classroom) Ranton Robledo, Pas-
 tor. Culto de Predicacion 8 p.m.

Mescalero Baptist Mission
 Mescalero. Sunday: Sunday
 school 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.;
 7:15 p.m. Training union 6:30

p.m.

p.m.

Ruidoso Baptist Church
 126 Church Drive, Palmer Gate-
 way. Wayne Joyce, Pastor. Sun-
 day School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday
 worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.;
 Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

BAHA'I FAITH

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CATHOLIC

St. Eleanor Catholic Church
 Ruidoso, 257-2330. Reverend Al
 Galvan. Sacrament of Penance:
 Sat. 4:30 p.m. or by appointment;
 Sat. Mass: 5 p.m. (Bilingual); Sun.
 Mass: 10 a.m. (English), 11:30 a.m.
 (English); Sacrament of Reconcili-
 ation: Sat. 4 to 4:30 p.m.; Wed. 6
 to 6:30 p.m.; Sunday Mass, St.
 Jude Thaddeus, San Patricio: 8
 a.m.

St. Theresa Catholic Church

Corona. Sunday Mass: 6 p.m.

St. Joseph Apache Mission

Mescalero. Father Tom Herbst,
 Pastor. Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.

Our Lady of Guadalupe

Bent. Father Tom Herbst, Pastor.
 Saturday Mass: 6 p.m.; Sunday
 Mass: 8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

Crosspoint Christian Fellowship
A Christ Centered Church
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 derth Drive, 258-1492. Steve
 Kreins, Pastor. Pre-service prayer
 9 a.m.; Sunday worship service
 10 a.m.; Children's Church 10
 a.m. Small group meetings, in-
 cluding youth group, at various
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First Christian Church
 (Disciples of Christ)
 Hull and Gavilan Canyon Road.
 Rev. James M. Smith, Pastor. Sun-
 day School: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday
 worship: 10:45 a.m.;
 Chancel Choir: Wednesday 7
 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Gateway Church of Christ
 415 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-4381.
 Jay Willmon, Minister. Sunday
 Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday
 worship: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.;
 Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LDS

Church of Jesus Christ LDS
 Ruidoso Branch, North on Hwy.
 48, between Ruidoso and Capitan,
 Joe Magid, 336-4359. Sunday
 schedule: Sacrament starts at 10
 a.m.; Sunday School; Priesthood
 and Relief Society.

Church of Jesus Christ LDS
 Mescalero Branch, 671-4630. Wray
 Schildknecht, President, 671-9504.
 Sunday Sacrament, meeting 10 a.m.;
 Sunday School and Primary 11:20
 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Soc. & Young
 Women, 12:10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church
 of the Holy Mount
 121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso. Father
 John W. Penn, Rector. Sunday
 Eucharist: 8 & 10:30 a.m.; Wednes-
 day: Daughters of King; noon; Eu-
 charist & healing: 5:30 p.m.; Choir
 practice: 7 p.m.

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 10:30 a.m.

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Glencoe. Sunday: Holy Eucharist 9
 a.m.

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 p.m.; Watchtower: 2:20 p.m. Mon-
 day Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thurs-
 day Ministry School 7:30 p.m.; Ser-

vice Meeting 8:20 p.m.

Congregacion Hispana
 de los Testigos de Jehova
 106 Alpine Village Road, 258-3659,
 336-7076. Dom.: Reunion Publica
 10:00 a.m.; Estudio de la Atalaya
 10:50 a.m. Mart: Escuela del Min-
 isterio Teocratico 7 p.m.; Reunion
 de servicio 7:50 p.m.; Juev. Estudio
 de libro 7:00 p.m.

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 5296. Kevin L. Krohn, Pastor. Sun-
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 Sunday School & Adult Bible
 Class 9:30 a.m. Third Sunday
 Evening Bible Study, 5:30 p.m.,
 call for location.

METHODIST

Community United
 Methodist Church
 Junction Road, behind "The Cof-
 fee House". Harry Riser, Pastor.
 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday
 worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:55 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL

The Apostolics
 of Lincoln County
 Cornerstone Square, 613 Sud-
 derth, 354-4906 or 430-6654. Pas-
 tor, Art Dunn. Saturday evening
 worship 6 p.m.

NAZARENE

Angus Church of the Nazarene
 Angus, 12 miles north of Ruidoso
 on Hwy. 48, 336-8032. Charles
 Hail, Pastor. Sat. Alternative Wor-
 ship, 6:30 pm; Sunday School,
 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Morning Wor-
 ship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening
 Worship, 6 p.m.; Tuesday Prayer
 Meeting, 7 p.m.; Wednesday
 Youth Worship, 6:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church
 101 Sutton Drive (Nob Hill), Rui-
 doso, 257-2220. Cathy E. Caudle,
 Pastor. Sunday: Church school

9:45 a.m.; worship 8:30 and 11
 a.m. Potluck fellowship after
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 every month. Mountain Ministry
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 Ancho, Reverend Scott King.
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 School: 10 a.m.

Corona Presbyterian Church
 Reverend Scott King. Sunday:
 Church School, 10 a.m.; Worship,
 11 a.m.

Nogal Presbyterian Church
 Reverend Bill Sebring. Adult Sun-
 day School: 10 a.m.; worship 11
 a.m.

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Mescalero Reformed
 Mescalero. Bob Schut, Pastor.
 Sunday: Church school 9:30 a.m.;
 worship 10:30 a.m. Mon.: junior
 high youth 6:30 p.m. Wed.: high
 school meeting 7 p.m. Thur.: Kids
 Club (grades 1-5) 3:30.

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 207 Parkway, Agua Fria, Ruidoso
 Downs, 378-4161. Pastor Rick
 Lytle 443-1904; Assoc. Pastor
 Wilburn Morrow 622-1206. Satur-
 day: Sabbath school 9:30 a.m.;
 Church service: 11 a.m. Wednes-
 day: Prayer meeting 7 p.m.

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 257-1188. Mark Gentry, pastor.
 Sunday worship 8:30 a.m. Thurs-
 day Bible study 7 p.m.
American Missionary Fellowship
 Rick Smith, 682-2503, Monday:
 Women's Bible study 6:30 p.m.;
 Tuesday: Ruidoso men's Bible
 study noon at Pizza Hut,
 Mechem Drive, Wednesday:
 Women's Bible study 6:30 p.m. at
 Scholze's Deli, Capitan Jr.
 High and Sr. High Youth Groups
 6:30 p.m. at Christ Community
 Fellowship.

Calvary Chapel
 435 Sudderth Drive in the Gate-
 way Center, 257-5915. Pastor John
 Marshall. Sunday worship 10:30
 a.m.; Wednesday: Mid-week bible
 study 7 p.m.

Centro Cristiano Casa de Oracion
 2818 Sudderth (Pinetree Square),
 Ruidoso, 257-6142. Pastor Carlos
 Carreon. Reunion General Jueves
 6:00 p.m.; Domingo 10:45 a.m.
 Club Amistad Sabado 11:00 a.m.
 (niños).

Christ Church in the Downs
 Ruidoso Pastors, 378-8464. Al and
 Marty Lane, Pastors. Sunday:
 Children's ministries concurrent
 with Sunday Services 9:30 a.m.;
 worship
 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Thursday:
 services 7 p.m.

Cornerstone Church
 Cornerstone Square, 613 Sud-
 derth Drive, 257-9265. B.A. Thur-
 man, Pastor. Sunday services:
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 a.m.; Sunday school 9 a.m.; serv-
 ice 10 a.m.

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 Intercessory prayer noon; mid-
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Merchant association for Midtown parking remains in operation

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Efforts to establish a merchants association and bring additional parking to Ruidoso's Midtown area will move forward.

Despite a showing of only three business owners at Monday's monthly meeting of the merchants group, Bert Brunell, who has headed meetings on revitalizing the organization, said he hopes to have the group assembled and named by the end of February.

One of the goals of the association will be to acquire property for more parking in Midtown. That could be accomplished through a business assessment district.

"The hard part will be getting the district aligned and contacting people," Brunell said. "Once people are notified (about an assessment district) they'll start showing up."

The assessment would finance buying land for construction of a parking lot. Brunell said the assessment would fall on property owners within the district, which has not yet been delineated. Property owners would in turn pass the assessment cost onto the business owners.

"With everything (on Sudderth Drive) east of Country Club Drive subjected to parking minimums (for property development) I don't think we need to go there," Brunell said of the district boundaries. "We need to focus on the walking district."

Brunell said that could mean including commercial properties along Sudderth Drive from Country Club Drive west to Mechem Drive in the assessment district. A public hearing at the village government level would be required.

Past meetings of the informal merchants group also envisioned a trolley that would transport shoppers from the new parking lot and other existing lots to Sudderth merchants.

Joan Zagone, Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce executive director, said the trolley would expand the walking district to the Sudderth and Mechem intersection.

Brunell said he has commitments for up to \$8,000 for the purchase of an oversized golf cart that could become the trolley service. The commitments are in the form of advertising pledges. In addition to ferrying shoppers along Sudderth Drive the trolley would double as a moving advertising billboard.

Brunell said trolley licensing and liability coverage were being looked at.

In the meantime, Brunell said, he had a list of business owners who he said would be interested in being board members for the merchants organization. Other people, he said, would like to be on committees.

The group will also look at establishing a set of bylaws for the merchants group.

A petition to establish a business assessment district would follow. At least 51 percent of property owners in the proposed district would have to sign the petition.

"The best way to achieve the 51 percent is to prove the benefit," Brunell said.

In the short term, Brunell said village officials have vowed they'll erect more signs to direct Midtown shoppers to existing parking areas.

The merchants group will meet again on Feb. 5, at Books and Beans in Time Square Plaza.



Sierra Blanca Regional Airport manager Tim Morris sees continued improvements for the Ruidoso terminal and the potential for an air carrier to restore commuter flights.

"I get 25 to 30 phone calls a day asking who serves the airport."

Tim Morris
airport manager

Sierra Blanca picking up

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

While 2000 was deemed one of the best years in a long time for the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport, officials are working toward future improvements.

One of the improvements airport manager Tim Morris wants is commercial air service to the field.

"I get 25 to 30 phone calls a day asking who serves the airport," Morris said.

It's been several years since a commuter airline flew into Sierra Blanca. Morris said it will take money, likely federal, state and local, to reel in a carrier through a subsidy.

"Our main problem is carriers in the past did well in the summer, but if there's no snow in the winter the passengers don't come," Morris said. "We just have to come up with some dollars."

The air facility manager said there have been talks with a couple of regional airlines, and those discussions are ongoing.

One recent entrant to New Mexico is Big Sky Airlines, based in Montana. The carrier late last year connected

Roswell, Carlsbad and Hobbs with the air hubs at Dallas and Denver.

"If that route segment is successful and Big Sky feels they're profitable in New Mexico, they may put Ruidoso and Clovis in the works," Morris said.

Another air carrier that Morris has spoken with is a new regional airline, Rio Grande Air. Morris said Rio Grande now provides passenger service to Los Alamos, Taos and Durango, Colo., tying the communities with the Albuquerque airport.

Morris called the talks with Rio Grande "initial dialogue."

The airport manager believes state subsidy funding could come out of the upcoming legislative session. He noted the governor has said he would support such funding from gross receipts taxes derived from the aviation industry.

Sierra Blanca has long been capable of handling commuter service, even large aircraft. Recent improvements include the addition of a crosswind runway and up-to-date navigational aids. Morris said Sierra Blanca has been extremely successful at obtaining federal funding for the airport.

During 2000, the airport handled some 8,000 landings and takeoffs, up about 1,000 - or 13 percent - from the year before.

And fuel sales were up, especially for jet fuel.

Morris said while the airport was a base for several weeks for some of the Cree Fire air attack units, the financial impact was minimal. He said the increased fuel sales largely came from the private planes going into and out of Sierra Blanca.

Earlier this month, \$1.1 million in federal funding was awarded to the airport for safety improvements. The grant, from the Federal Aviation Administration, will finance 90 percent of a 10-foot-high fence around runways to keep animals such as deer and elk from crossing runways. A portion of the funding will be used to seal cracks and the surface of a runway.

Late last year \$350,000 in federal money was approved to purchase an improved instrument landing system at Sierra Blanca. The glide slope indicator equipment will help guide pilots to safe landings in all types of weather.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Employee handbook seminar scheduled

A Job Service Employers Council seminar on developing an employee handbook is scheduled for next week in Ruidoso.

The seminar, which had originally been scheduled for last November, was canceled because of inclement weather. The JSEC seminar will take place Thursday, Jan. 18, from 8

a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Comfort Inn on Sudderth Drive.

The cost of the seminar is \$20, which includes breakfast.

Those wishing to attend may contact Lori Daniels at the New Mexico Department of Labor, 707 Mechem Drive. Daniels can also be reached by phone at 257-9296. Those with questions or seeking more information may also call Daniels.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS Business financing options

BY ROSALYN ROBINSON
PIONEER BANK

Whether purchasing a business property or residence, financing options are numerous. What are the benefits of fixed or adjustable rates? How does the size of a down payment affect the loan? Does it make a difference if you consider SBA financing, conventional FNMA financing, or nonconforming bank financing? This article will discuss your business loan. Stay tuned to my article on Jan. 26 for residential loans.

Business loans generally are offered at a variable interest rate tied to the prime rate as set by the major New York banks. There may be options of having the rate fixed covering 5 years at a time, with balloon payments and renegotiation at the end of each term. Payments would be based on a longer amortization of 20-25 years. A lender may require at least 10-20 percent down payment. A larger down payment could be required for special-use properties such as gas stations, restaurants or hotels. Other variables affecting interest rates and down payment include: expertise of the borrowers, historic cash flow/strength of balance sheet of

business operation, credit history, seasonality of business and offsetting account relationship.

Since the SBA lowers the exposure to the lender by providing a loan guaranty, your interest rate might be lower and term longer than with conventional financing. In lieu of a loan origination fee, there is an SBA guaranty fee. There usually is not a balloon payment on an SBA loan, therefore you don't have to worry about renegotiating your loan every few years or worrying that your loan won't be renewed. You would provide your financial package to your local lender, who then would submit the package with a recommendation to their loan committee and/or SBA.

A non-conforming bank loan allows somewhat more flexibility of term, rate, collateral and use of funds. The bank does have certain fiduciary responsibilities and must protect their investors' interests. Therefore, confidence of debt repayment must exist. While the SBA loan is oriented to long-term needs, non-conforming loans can accommodate short-to-long-term requirements. Let your bank officer assist in determining the better route to follow.

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Lincoln County jobless climbs to 6 percent in November 2000, with 'lots of action'

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Lincoln County's preliminary unemployment rate jumped in November 2000, to 6 percent.

The ranks of the unemployed increased by 119, to 451, a near-36 percent hike from a year earlier, according to figures from the New Mexico Department of Labor.

"There's lots of action in Ruidoso, especially a lot of building," said Dan Hall, labor economist supervisor with the state. "There has been an influx of new people,

but the job growth just can't keep pace with the influx."

In November 1999, the Lincoln County jobless rate had been 4.6 percent, while New Mexico's out-of-work rate was 5.3 percent. In the most recent data the county's jobless rate was higher than the state's 5.2 percent.

Hall cautioned about reading too much into the local numbers, which are based on a small countywide labor force of about 7,500 people. Compared to the month before, the preliminary November 2000 unemployment rate was up four-tenths of

a point.

Over the past year, Lincoln County's labor pool increase by 230 people while employment was up 111.

In Otero County, the jobless rate fell from 6.4 percent in October to 6.1 percent in November. The newest rate was a full point higher than November 1999.

Chaves County registered a big decline in unemployment, with a 7.1 percent rate. In October, the Chaves County rate had been 9.5 percent. The most recent rate is close to the November 1999 figure of 6.9 percent.

TAXING MATTERS

IRS makes more effort to ease taxpayers' job

ALBUQUERQUE - From a new paperless e-filing option to expanded customer service features, people will find more and easier ways to get help from the Internal Revenue Service during this year's tax filing season.

Last week marked the beginning of 2001 filing season. More than 40 million tax packages have started arriving in mailboxes across the nation.

The tax packages and forms reflect the small number of tax law changes for 2000. But the IRS has made a number of changes aimed at making this tax season smoother for people filing an estimated 130 million individual returns this year.

In New Mexico, more than 1.3 million people will file individual returns.

"The IRS has streamlined several important areas to reduce paperwork and to help cut the red tape," said Karen Westphal, media relations specialist. "The IRS is committed to improving service and has

implemented new procedures to make filing tax returns easier." The IRS says it will help taxpayers by:

• Expanding e-filing. For the first time, millions of taxpayers can file taxes electronically without submitting any paperwork. This new version of paperless filing will be available to taxpayers who self-select a Personal Identification Number.

The Self-Select PIN - along with the adjusted gross income and tax amounts from last year's tax return - will serve as an electronic signature for an e-filed tax return. With this option, a paper form for a signature will no longer be needed.

More than 35 million returns were filed electronically last year. In New Mexico, more than 236,000 people e-filed. This year, the IRS expects the number of e-filed returns to top 42 million nationwide.

People who e-file get their refunds in less than half the

time of paper returns. When choosing direct deposit with e-file, taxpayers get refunds in an average of 14 days.

"The secret to get a fast refund is to file early, use e-file and choose direct deposit," said Westphal. "More and more people are discovering that e-filing is fast, easy and accurate."

• Adding A New Checkbox Disclosure Authorization. A new feature on the tax forms is a checkbox allows easier communication between a person's tax preparer and the IRS.

Taxpayers may check this box to authorize the IRS to discuss processing problems over the phone directly with a person's paid preparer.

With more than half of tax returns coming from paid preparers, this change eliminates a barrier that slowed communication between taxpayers, practitioners and the IRS. Because the IRS can talk directly to practitioners, the checkbox will reduce the number of IRS let-

ters to taxpayers.

• Improving Telephone Service. The IRS is putting in place an improved call routing system that will lead to more efficiency and help more taxpayers get better telephone service.

Throughout the 2001 filing season, the IRS will provide telephone help 24 hours a day, seven days a week, at 1-800-829-1040.

Several other toll-free services are available day or night - such as automated refund information and TeleTax's recorded information on common tax topics (1-800-829-4477) or requesting copies of forms and publications (1-800-TAX-FORM, or 1-800-829-3676).

The IRS has also added more features and information on its Web site at www.irs.gov. In fiscal 2000, people downloaded more than 150 million forms and publications, helping make the site one of the most frequently-visited on the Internet.

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ON THE GO WITH HANK AND ELLEN

Where, oh where is Bonaire?

First of two articles.
BY ELLEN AND HANK BARONE
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Tell people you're headed to the Caribbean and you're likely to unleash a stream of dreamy images featuring golden beaches, coconut palms, sun dappled seas, and hibiscus blossoms. Tell friends you're going to the island of Bonaire and you'll unleash little more than puzzled looks.

Chances are, unless they're Dutch or fond of scuba diving, they won't be able to tell you a single fact about Bonaire other than it isn't well known. For us, that is one of the best reasons to go.

To be honest, we'd had little time for our usual research before leaving for Bonaire. We knew little more than what our favorite book — The World Atlas — told us, that Bonaire (a Dutch island since 1634) lies only 12 degrees above the equator approximately 50 miles north of Venezuela.

Our Caribbean guide books praised Bonaire as one of the best spots for reef diving this side of Australia's Great Barrier Reef. We decided to let the tiny (112-square-mile)

island tell its own story.

From New Mexico, a journey to the Caribbean is a grueling, flight-hopping, day-long affair. As a result, our first day rarely involves little exploration beyond the resort. A glance out our room's French doors at the Harbour Village Beach Resort revealed a lovely palm tree-lined beach and sun-dappled water in exquisite shades of aquamarine and blue.

Further investigation yielded wide walkways bordered by lush foliage and blooming tropical flowers, Mediterranean-style buildings, with Moorish arches, mustard stucco walls, red-tiled roofs and a full-service European Spa offering an inviting array of body treatments.

At the water-sports center we were quickly outfitted with snorkel gear, which we immediately put to good use.

Unlike other places we've snorkeled, Bonaire's reef is close to the shore and doesn't require a dive boat to enjoy it. From the beach at Harbour Village, we had easy access to the crusty limestone coral that makes up most of Bonaire's shore. We could simply walk into the clear turquoise water and float in the mild currents exploring the rich and colorful underwater kingdom just a few feet below. Darting around was a dazzling array of electric blue tangs, angelfish, parrotfish and seahorses.

We decided then and there that each

day on the island would begin in the water. Unlike many visitors, though, our exploration of Bonaire didn't stop there.

Although, to be fair, on first glance there didn't seem to be much more than the water to pay attention to. The island's native forests of leather-leafed lignum vitae trees were long gone, harvested by colonial shipbuilders for their dense, water-resistant hardwood. Wild donkeys and goats continued to browse away much of the underbrush.

Life above water on Bonaire is as unhurried as the light easterly trade winds that bring fewer than 20 inches of rain a year. But if you look beyond the low grasses that grow on the island's hard-packed soil, you'll find a naturalist's heaven.

Miles of trails wind through the north Bonaire hills, with much of the area preserved in the 13,500-acre Washington-Slagbaai National Park, which occupies nearly a fifth of the island. It turns out that Bonaire's variety of bird and plant life rivals the reef scene hundreds of feet below.

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The Barones

WEDDINGS ENGAGEMENTS

MacVeigh/Kugle

Matthew Jordan MacVeigh and Stephanie Lynne Kugle, married on Oct. 14, 2000, are at home in Waco, Texas, after a wedding at Summer Grove United Methodist Church in Shreveport, La.

She is the daughter of Mitch and Janis Kugle of Shreveport and the granddaughter of Doris Dufour of New Orleans. He is the son of Bill and Dottie MacVeigh of Capitan and the grandson of William Elizabeth MacVeigh of Alamogordo and Pat Smith of Los Alamos.

Matron of honor was Michelle Gross of Rockwall, Texas, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Alexander of Houston, Amanda Beck of Shreveport, Texas, and Sarah Hunter of Kerrville, Texas. Kaelyn Gross, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Best man was George Page of Waco. Groomsmen were Eric Gujell of Waco, Warren Kostencki of Killeen, Texas and Glen Renfree of Arlington, Texas.

Vocalists were Jon and

Beth Truitt; selections on the organ were played by Virginia McConnell.

Jamie Hausgen, a friend of the bride, was the candlelighter. Robert Dufour, Stephen Gross and David Williamson were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Baylor University and is employed as a copy editor at the Waco Tribune Herald. Matt McVeigh is a graduate of New Mexico Military Institute and Baylor University. He is director of development at Vanguard College Preparatory School in Waco and is a U.S. Army officer.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Hawaii.



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Jordan MacVeigh

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RUIDOSO POLICE

Paint ball shooting

Two El Paso teens have been referred to juvenile authorities after the pair admitted shooting a paint ball gun at a vehicle.

The Jan. 5 incident happened about 2:50 p.m. A police department detective detained the juveniles in the 400 block of Main Street and made the two

clean up the vehicle and a telephone pole at another location on Main Street.

Girls attack girl

Juvenile referrals were made by police after a 15-year-old girl told officers that she had been attacked by two other 15-year-old girls on June 6. The two referrals are for allegations of misdemeanor battery.

Phone line cut

A Robin Road residence, which has been the target of telephone line wire-cutting in the past, was vandalized again between Jan. 5 and 6. This time vandals sliced the cable television coaxial entering the home. A telephone wire was

also pulled from the house. The case is under investigation as a misdemeanor injury to property.

Strictly customers only

A public affray incident was reported to police Jan. 2 at a Sudderth Drive business. A man told police his van had been plastered with a dozen "no parking" stickers and when he went into the business to ask about the stickers he was beat up by a shop clerk.

The clerk told police the stickers had been put on the van after the man was told parking in the shop's lot was

for customers only. The clerk said the man started a physical confrontation. A police report stated that neither party in the potential battery case wanted to press criminal charges.

Cable service shifted

Police are considering charges of falsely obtaining services following a report of a severed wire for cable television at a Fern Trail residence. The coaxial cable had been reported cut for a third time and connected to a neighbor's property. The latest incident was reported Jan. 3.

Ruidoso Rotarians elect officers

Sam Swearingin will take office as president of the Ruidoso Rotary Club for the 2001-2002 club year, which begins in July. He will replace Tom Rigsby, who will remain on the board as past-president.

New officers and directors of the club were elected by members at their Jan. 9 meeting.

In addition to Swearingin, officers include Jack Waters, president-elect (to serve in 2002-2003); David Wiberg, secretary; Bob Moroney, treasurer; and Denton Colvin, sergeant at arms.

New directors, or vice presidents, include Matt Bryant, vocational service; Alberto Robles, international service; Gary Dean, club service; and Mike Larkey, community service.



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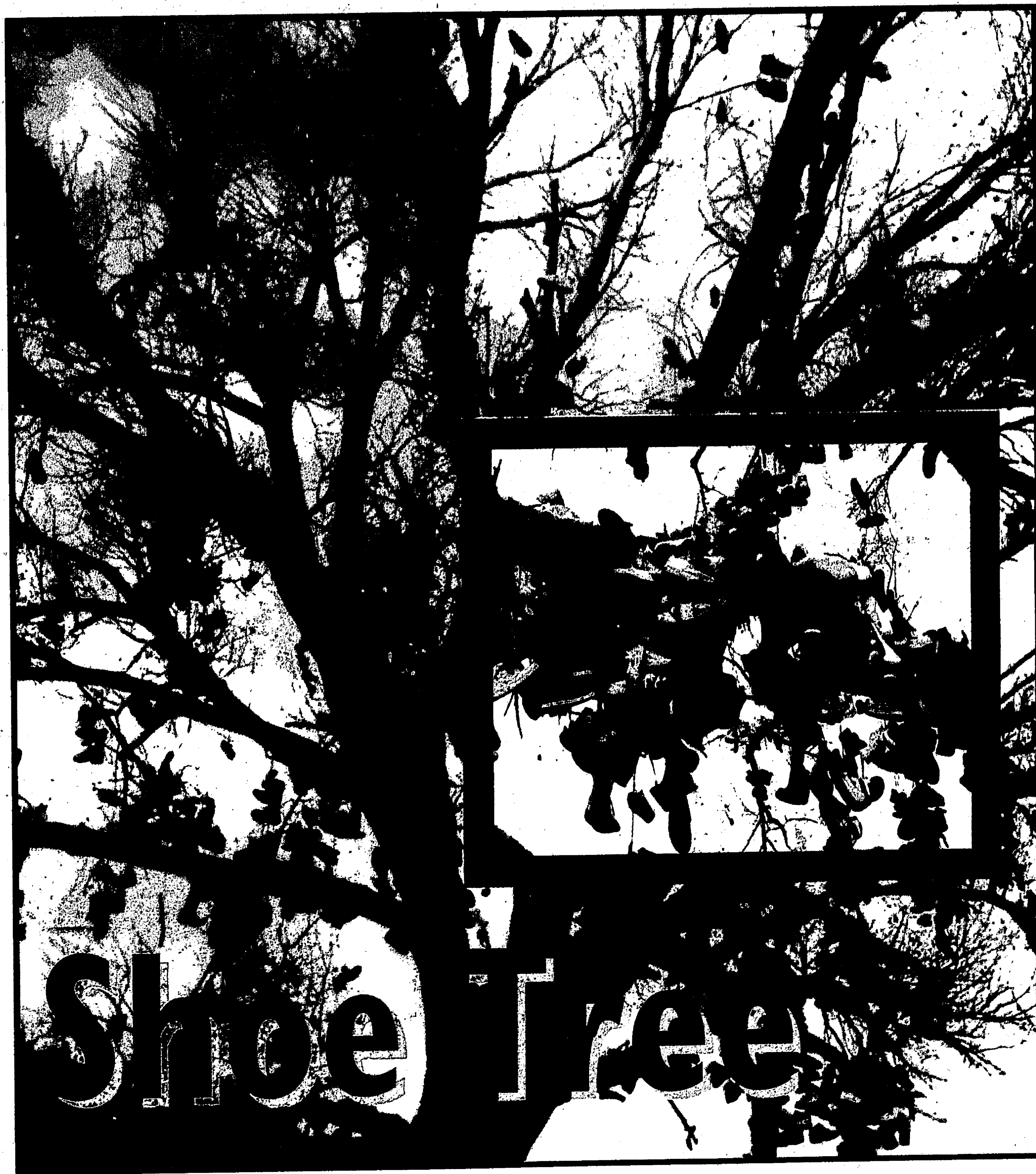
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PABLO BIANCHI'S PHOTOGRAPHS line the walls of the Ruidoso Public Library, reflecting views of Lincoln County. To learn about his unusual background, turn to PAGE 3D

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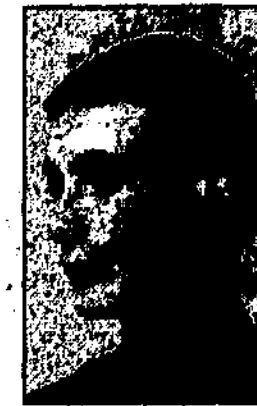
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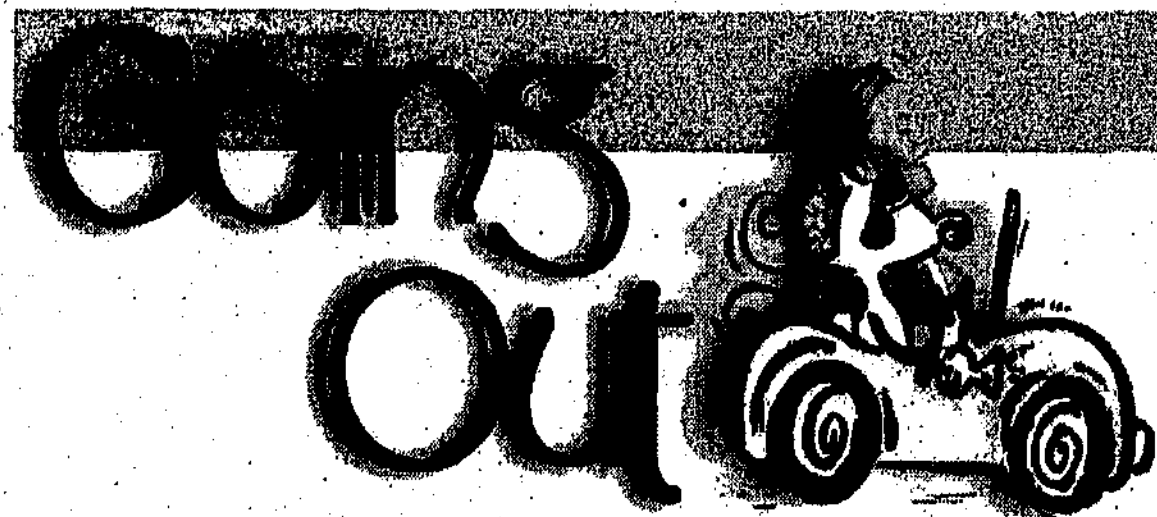


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'Sierra Blanca, Lincoln County and Beyond'

After Paul "Pablo" Bianchi donated a photograph to the Ruidoso Public Library, he was invited to launch a photographic exhibit there, resulting in about 58 photos of hiking scenes, scenic scenes and oddities encountered on his travels over the past two years.

Bianchi has been professionally involved with photography and the graphic arts since 1967, working for many of those years in design, publishing and advertising. Although occasionally published, his own photography was primarily a hobby and remained only a passing interest during the 1980s and '90s.

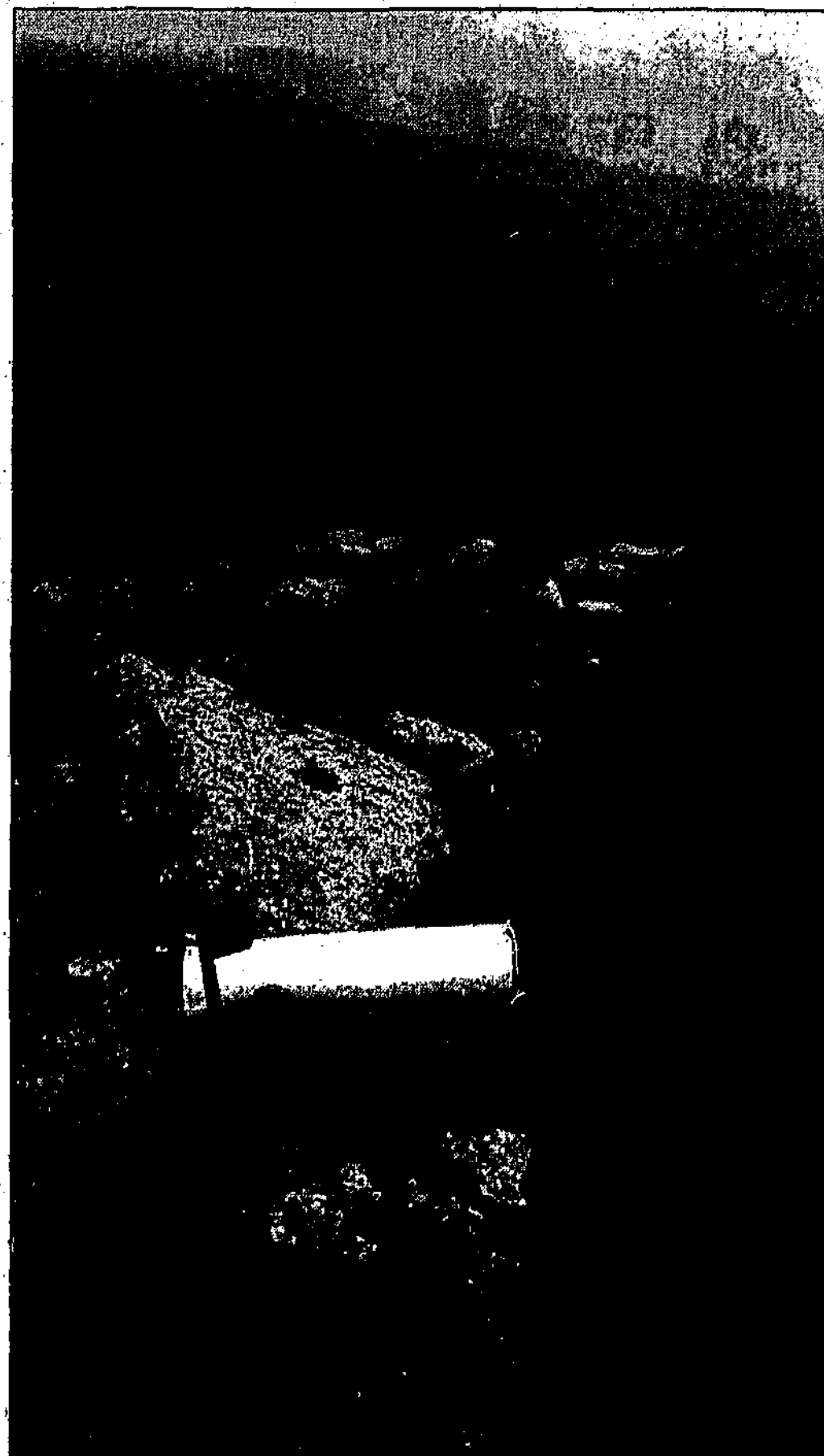
Since moving to Ruidoso in 1993, he has discovered hiking and camping in the Lincoln National Forest and the White Mountain Wilderness areas, and many of the photos in the exhibit reflect these experiences. Long summer afternoons spent in these mountains sparked a renewed interest in photography as he tried to capture on film some of the area's splendid scenery.

These photographs represent a reconnection with his 25-year career in the graphic arts. Past professional experience includes work at *Health* magazine, Young & Rubicam Advertising, the *San Francisco Examiner*, and 10 years self-employed as a graphic artist and designer in San Francisco.

Bianchi was born in Dallas, grew up in Houston, and earned a degree in economics from the University of Texas. He lived for more than 20 years in northern California and also spent several years in the Mayan regions of Guatemala and Yucatan.

He also has worked as a fire-fighter, folk singer and woodcutter, and even worked for a time harvesting coconuts along the Caribbean.

'OUT OF GAS' is shown at left. Above is "Got Mail," and, at right, is "Sierra Blanca in Autumn" by Pablo Bianchi.





Seats are still available for the last two tangos in Ruidoso

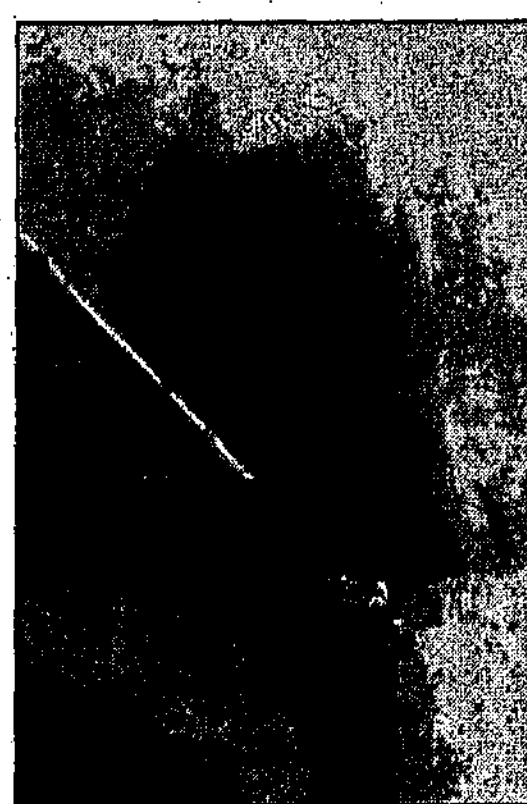
Direct from Buenos Aires, the dance-musical sensation "Tango Pasión" celebrates the 100-year-old dance of seduction that dazzles the world. Catch the vibration in two special shows at the Spencer Theater at 8 p.m. January 15 and 16.

The internationally renowned company of 25 singers, dancers and musicians of "Tango Pasión" will tantalize with nonstop romance and excitement.

Set in a 1940s café bar in Buenos Aires, "Tango Pasión" sexualizes the stage with various forms of superb tango dancing, steamy drama and a stunning tango orchestra. It is a world where men are macho and women are ultra feminine. All emotion is expressed by the seven couples in a blaze of arms and legs that flirt and twine in lifts and flips and whiplash fast kicks between each other's footwork.

See why "Tango Pasión" has been called "Sex on Long, Long Legs," by *The Times of London*, and "A Pulverizing Show," by the *Daily Mail*. Don't miss this new year's addition to the Spencer Theater's winter schedule.

Tickets are still available for \$35 and \$38 at both Furr's Supermarkets, at the theater box office, or purchased on-line at www.spencertheater.com. Call (505) 336-4800 or (888) 818-7872 for ticket information.



Courtesy

SARAH BENSON, sound healer, poet and musician, will give a poetry reading at Books-n-Beans in Time Square on Sudderth from 4 to 5 p.m. on January 19, and sound healing workshops January 19 and 20.

offered in two parts: an introduction from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, January 19, and a more in-depth sound healing session from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, January 20.

She will teach some basic skills such as toning, opening the voice, harmonic or overtone singing and releasing pain or blockages through sound. Benson stresses that prior musical experience is not necessary to put these skills to use.

"Shower- and car-singers are welcome," she said.

Benson will give a poetry reading and a sampling of her sound-healing techniques at Books-n-Beans from 4 to 5 p.m. on January 19.

For more information on the workshops or to set up a private session, call Shirley Meyer at 336-1154 or Julia Price at 336-1933.

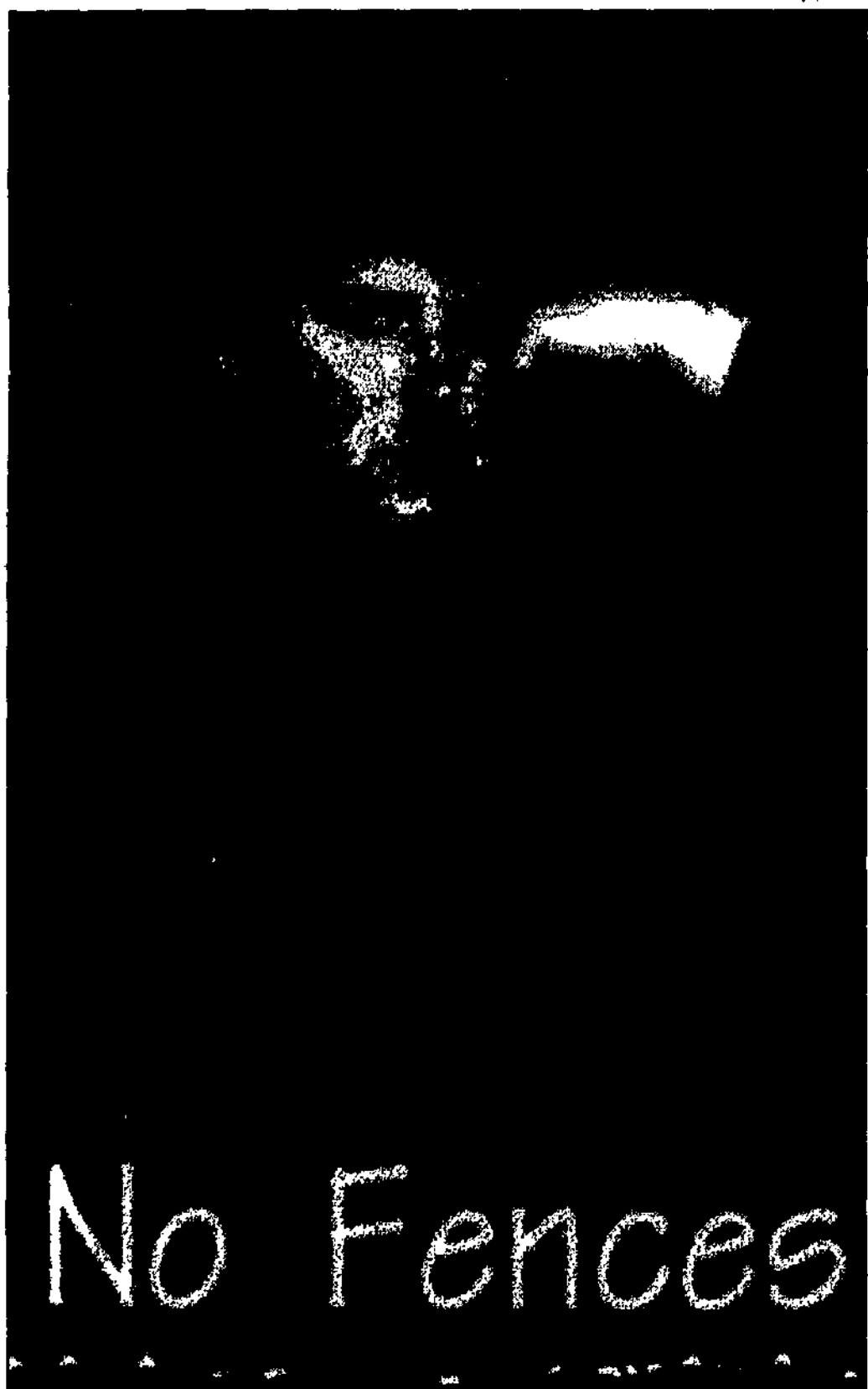
Sound healing workshops

Sarah Benson, poet, musician and sound healer from the Berkshires of Massachusetts, will be in Ruidoso on January 19 and 20 to present a sound healing workshop.

Benson is the author of several books of poetry and has released eight tapes of original music. She is the cofounder of the Earth Sound Light Center in Massachusetts and travels internationally, teaching her methods of energetic healing through sound.

Benson's workshop, "Make Me an Instrument," is sponsored by the Sierra Dove Project, a local community-building organization. The workshop will be

'Garth Brooks' brings country music to The Quarters



Courtesy

GARRICK SISSONS as Garth Brooks.

A Canadian Garth Brooks coming to Ruidoso? Well, not himself, but the No. 1 Garth Brooks impersonator, according to Psychiatric Comedian Roger Heater, owner of Las Vegas Live, who brings Garrick Sissons to Quarters for three performances January 18-20.

"Garrick was endorsed by the real Garth Brooks when he played in Washington, and Garth has brought him up on stage with him and they did a number together," Heater said. "This is the closest you're going to come to having Garth Brooks here."

He's toured in Malaysia and China and recently returned from a six-month tour in Europe.

"Quarters has gone country. We'd like to do a family show Thursday night," Heater said, "so the kids could come and see him. This is the first time they've had a country act in Quarters and they added an extra night for him, so they could come down and have dinner."

Heater will offer his brand of humor as the opening act and backup to Sisson's two-hour performance. He started out in 1989 with the San Francisco Comedy Invasion until 1993, then began touring on his own with his Psychiatric Comedy Tour through 1997, and has run Las Vegas Live ever since, featuring entertainment from around the world and Las Vegas headliners.

"I work with more than 200 performers and impersonators," Heater said.

This is the fourth performance to hit Quarters, and Heater has plans to bring in more show girls, ventriloquists, hypnotists, magicians, jugglers and other entertainers.

Tickets for the Garth Brooks show are \$10 and can be purchased at Quarters or Win Place and Show.

The Thursday show is Family Night and starts at 6:30 p.m., said Essie Maldonado, manager of The Quarters, so families can bring children and not get home too late on a school night. The Friday and Saturday shows start at 9 p.m.



Bring on the trapeze artists and clowns!

"Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls of all ages: Welcome to the circus!"

Canada's Majestic Circus, from Winnipeg, Manitoba, will entertain the young and young at heart at with two performances the Ruidoso Convention Center: 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturday, January 20.

Information about tickets will be published next week in *¡Vámonos!* (if we receive it).

Submissions for the weekly calendar must be turned in to the newspaper office by noon on Friday the week preceding publication.

Saturday, January 13

"Il Trovatore" on FM radio

"Il Trovatore" by Verdi will be broadcast in Ruidoso from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on KENW, 91.3, with Carlo Rizzi conducting. The cast includes Marina Mescheriakova (Leonore), Dolora Zajick (Azucena), Nell Shicoff (Manrico), Roberto Frontali (Count di Luna), Dimitri Kavrakos (Ferrando).

Annual Library Amnesty Days

Through this day patrons of the Ruidoso Public Library may return all overdue materials, no matter how long overdue, to the library with no overdue charges. Clean out your vehicle, closets, drawers and return those overdue library materials FREE!

Sunday, January 14

Tango Pasion-Popejoy Hall

3 p.m. performance; Ticket prices: \$20, \$25, \$28; Tickets may be purchased through tickets.com by calling (800) 905-3315, online at www.tickets.com or through NM Tickets.com outlets.

Monday, January 15

Tango Pasion-Spencer Theater

8 p.m. performance, tickets are \$35 and \$38; Call 336-4800 or (888) 818-7872 for ticket information or visit the theater Web site at www.spencertheater.com.

Tuesday, January 16

After-school Tuesdays

3:30-5 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library. Call 258-3704 for more information.

Tango Pasion-Spencer Theater

8 p.m. performance, tickets are \$35 and \$38; Call 336-4800 or (888) 818-7872 for ticket information or visit the theater Web site at www.spencertheater.com.

Bookmobile

4-6:30 p.m. at Otero Electric in Carrizozo; 12:30-2:30 p.m. at the Corona Post Office. For more information contact the New Mexico State Library in Tucuman at (505) 461-1824.

Wednesday, January 17

Pre-school Storytime

2 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library. Call 258-3704 for more information.

Golden Age Potlucks

12 noon at the Ruidoso Senior Center. Games are scheduled after lunch until 4 p.m. Good luck to James Blanchard, the new president of Golden Age. Bring a covered dish to share. For more information call 257-4565.

Thursday, January 18

After-school movie

3:30-5 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library. Call 258-3704 for more information.

Ongoing

Photographic Exhibition

Fall American Photography Competition, Exhibition, and Sale. Through January 14.

Open Studio Drawing Workshop

9-noon Tuesdays, at the Fruit of the Trees, (505) 653-4699.

Solarmax and Wolves IMAX Films

Showing at the Alamogordo Space Center January through March at noon, 2, 3, 4, and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 11 a.m., noon, 2, 3, 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information about schedules and prices call (877) 333-6589

Library Photographic Exhibition

January 2 through February 27: 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday; and 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday at the Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Road. Artwork is of Sierra Blanca and Lincoln County and Beyond by Pablo Bianchi.

Aspen Leaf School of Dance

Classical ballet, jazz and tap for all ages. Beginners and volunteers always welcome, 1204 Mechem, 258-1946.

Blood Pressure Clinic

Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth, 257-4565.

Bridge

At the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth, 257-4565.

• **Party Bridge** — Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m., Fridays, 1 p.m.

• **Duplicate Bridge** — Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 1 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m.

Laser "Legends"

Fridays and Saturdays at the Space Center's Tombaugh Imax Dome Theater in Alamogordo. Call (877) 333-6589 for showtimes and information.

Capitan Public Library

106 S. Lincoln Avenue. Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Wednesday 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Info and renew by phone, 354-3035. Volunteers needed.

• Spanish and English workstations available to the public. Free Internet access. Call to reserve a space.

• Winter Reading Program for children up to 18 years the first Saturday of each month.

Meals on Wheels Senior Food Program

Monday-Friday, noon at the Zia Senior Center, Ruidoso Downs, in the dining hall. For the Ruidoso area, 387-4659.

Adult Acting Workshop

Wednesday nights 7-9 p.m. Call Paul for details at 257-4874.

Ruidoso Public Library

107 Kansas City Road (next to the Ruidoso Village Hall) 258-3704. Open Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

• Friends of the Library Book Shoppe is open 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through

Friday.

Exhibits & Receptions

Chamber Exhibit of the Month

Paula Becker, jewelry designer/artist will be the January Exhibit of the Month at the Chamber of Commerce.

ENMU BFA Exhibit

Runnel's Gallery at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, 562-2787.

Movies

Finding Forrester

Drama and Comedy. Rated PG-13 for brief strong language, some sexual reference.

Starring: Robert Brown, Tom Mullica, Lil' Zane, Anna Paquin, Busta Rhymes Directed by Gus Van Sant

Produced by Jonathan King, Dany Wolf, Laurence Mark, Rhonda Tollefson and Sean Connery.

Written by Mike Rich.

Distributor: Columbia Pictures

Synopsis: An inspirational film from director Gus Van Sant, *Finding Forrester* focuses on the relationship between Jamal Wallace (Robert Brown), an African-American college student with a basketball scholarship, and a talented novelist (Sean Connery) that Jamal meets over the Internet. The novelist realizes that Jamal has a gift for writing and encourages him to pursue it. Meanwhile, Jamal teaches the writer a few lessons about life.

Showtimes: *2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:05 p.m., *9:30 p.m.

Cast Away

Drama. 2 hrs. 23 min.

Rated PG-13 for intense action sequences and some disturbing images.

Starring: Tom Hanks, Helen Hunt, Valerie Wildman, Geoffrey Blake, Jennifer Lewis.

Directed by Robert Zemeckis.

Produced by Joan Bradshaw, Jack Rapke, Robert Zemeckis, Steve Starkey and Tom Hanks.

Written by William Broyles Jr.

Distributor: Twentieth Century Fox

Synopsis: Chuck Noland (Tom Hanks) is a FedEx troubleshooter, whose charter flight crashes near the South Pacific, and leaves him stranded alone on an island for four years. While his fiancée and co-workers assume he's dead, he must give up everything that he once took for granted and learn how to survive both physically and emotionally.

From director Robert Zemeckis, *Cast Away* is a story of adventure and discovery surrounding one man's will to stay alive.

Showtimes: *1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m., *9:45 p.m.

Rugrats in Paris The Movie

1 hr. 25 min.

Rated G.

Starring: Cheryl Chase, Christine Cavanaugh, Debbie Reynolds, John Lithgow and Susan Sarandon.

Directed by Stig Bergquist, Paul Demeyer and Stig Bergqvist.

Produced by Arlene Klasky and Gabor



Courtesy

Tom Hanks is Chuck Noland, a FedEx systems engineer whose fast-paced job takes him to far-flung locales like Moscow in 20th Century Fox's *Cast Away*.

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Written by David N. Weiss, David Stern, Barbara Herndon, J. David Stern, Jill Gorey and Kate Boutiller.

Distributor: Paramount Pictures.

Synopsis: Based on the popular TV series, "Rugrats," this animated movie, *Rugrats in Paris the Movie*, features a group of outspoken toddlers who, by chance, get to travel to Paris. As the story goes, Chuckie wants a new mother and can think of nothing else. But when the father of his pal Tommy gets assigned to go to Paris on business, taking the whole Rugrats gang with him, Chuckie gets to go on a great adventure, make French friends, and also thinks of a way to get a new mom.

Showtimes: *2:15 p.m. and 4 p.m.

What Women Want

Romance and Drama.

Rated PG-13 for sexual content and language.

Starring: Mel Gibson, Helen Hunt, Lauren Holly, Marisa Tomei, Bette Midler.

Directed by Nancy Meyers.

Produced by Bruce A. Block, Carmen Finestra, David McFadzean, Stephen McEveety, Josh Goldsmith, Cathy Yuspa, Stephen McEveety, David McFadzean, Bruce Davey, Gina Matthews, Matt Williams, Nancy Meyers and Susan Carlson.

Written by Josh Goldsmith, Cathy Yuspa, Diane Drake and Nancy Meyers.

Distributor: Paramount Pictures.

Synopsis: After he survives a serious accident, a Chicago businessman (Mel Gibson) learns that he's been blessed with the power to read women's

minds. At first, he uses his new skill to please his boss (Helen Hunt). But he ends up understanding so well what she wants that he can't help falling in love with her. *What Women Want* is a sweet romantic comedy with an all-star cast.

Showtimes: *1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m., *9:45 p.m.

* Friday and Saturday Only

Music

Cree Meadows Country Club

Live music every night: piano from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., dancing Wednesday through Saturday, 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

Screaming Eagle Lounge

Open Mon.-Sat. in the Enchantment Inn. Live music with Talisman Band Wednesday through Saturday. Call 378-4051 for information.

The Quarters

Live rock and roll music through Sunday. Karaoke on Mondays and Tuesdays at 2535 Sudderth Drive.

Wild Place & Show

Live music by Wild Card from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at 2516 Sudderth Drive. Ladies Night is Monday.

Hollywood Inn and Cantina

Live music featuring the Longhorn Band on Friday and Saturday. Highway 70, Ruidoso Downs.

Le Bistro

Live entertainment from 7:30-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at 2800 Sudderth Drive.

J's Joint

The Mainstreet Moan will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday at 1214 Mechem Drive.

Christian music talent search

Nashville — Embassy music of Nashville, Tennessee is conducting its seventh annual artist and song search. The Ultimate Talent Search and Seminars will offer over \$50,000 in prizes, which includes a publishing contract for the grand-prize winning song. The grand-prize winning artist will have a single recorded and distributed nationwide to Christian radio. Entry forms are now available. All entries must be received no later than February 28.

This year's judges include Bill Cuomo, Chief Operating Officer, Sonic Sorbet. Credits include Ashley Cleveland and Larnelle Harris. Cindy Goff, President, Southern Communications. Credits include the Gaither Vocal Band and the Martins. Darwin Moody, President, Embassy Music. Credits include Bruce Carroll and the London Philharmonic Orchestra. David Radke, artist Management, Rocketown. Credits include Orrico and Christ Rice.

To receive entry information, visit www.embassymusic.com or call the ultimate hot line at (615) 345-2500.



The Arts

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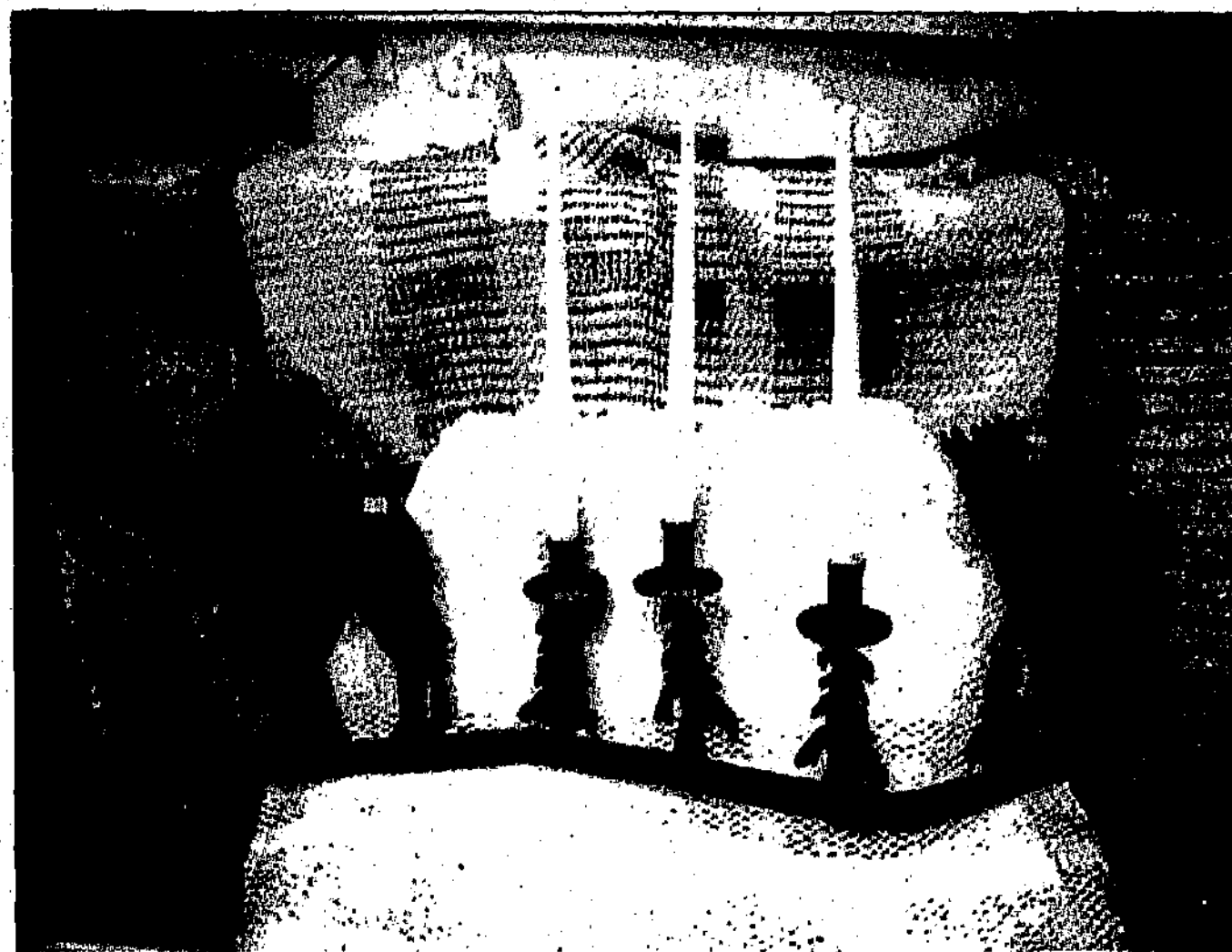


*Story and photos by
Dianne Stallings*

IVÁMONOS! WRITER

A rustic complex of buildings that Richard Rumpf hopes someday will include a museum

on the blacksmithing trade, lies north of State Highway 37 as it heads toward Nogal from Ruidoso.



Already completed is ZW's Gallery showing Rumpf's metal work, the wool weaving of his partner Nancy Ferguson and the craft and art of 20 other artists from New Mexico, Louisiana and Texas.

The mediums include oil, pencil, watercolor, pottery, jewelry and painted metal art.

Rumpf's name may sound familiar, but connected to the start-up of a public library in Capitan a few years ago. But metal art became his avocation long before his move to Lincoln County.

Born in northern Wisconsin, Rumpf said he was lucky to have an excellent art teacher, who taught him the basics, and a mother who was always working on arts and crafts projects.

"I took the knowledge I gained of woodworking and fabricating steel and incorporated it into a more artistic venture," he said.

While living in the Edgewood area near Albuquerque, he studied under blacksmiths Rod and Chad Gunter.

"With their encouragement, I had the opportunity to start on my own and from there it's gone on to a wondrous thing," Rumpf said.

But his regular line of work centered on repairing computer-controlled equipment that produced credit cards for the banking industry. When a new company took over and laid off staff, his job in Albuquerque ended. With Ferguson, he came to Ruidoso for a state Lions convention. They already knew many artists lived in the area. Five years ago, they found property for sale and moved down.

"We just liked the rural atmosphere," Rumpf said.

Since he arrived, Rumpf joined the county Sheriff's Posse, continued his work with Lions International and helped start up the Capitan Library.

"I started one in Edgewood in 1992, which now is very large," he said. Rumpf received state recognition for his work there.

His first swing at art locally was an apprenticeship under the late Kent Anderson, one of the original carvers of bears using a chain saw. But the couple also operates a home-maintenance business and Rumpf does some leather work.

"We opened a gallery in Midtown (Ruidoso), but after 2 1/2 years, moved it here," he said. The move gave him the time and space to dive into wrought-iron metal work.

"There's something about taking a plain piece of steel and turning it into a useful and/or decorative item that's very satisfying," he said. "It's hard work in one respect, but extremely rewarding and somewhat addictive."

After trying other methods of showing, the couple adapted a trailer to haul to events carrying everything they need and set up to illustrate how iron and other metals are worked at the forge and anvil. They show at the annual county Cowboy Symposium, the Nogal Artfest and other local events and this June plan to attend Iron Fest, blacksmithing's regional conference in Grapevine, Texas.

Working in his shop near the gallery, Rumpf can choose from several forges he's found, depending on the type of work. Often, he's joined by his favorite cat, Orange Kitty, who doesn't seem to mind the loud banging.

"The requests I receive are quite varied," Rumpf said. "I do a lot of silhouette-type signs, custom deck rails and specific things that have to fit a certain place and can't be ordered out of a catalog."

"Fireplace sets and custom fire screens are big and Nancy ties cornstalk brooms to go with them. I'm not afraid of redoing something if it's not just right for the customer."

Besides the more common black finish for his work, Rumpf also creates a rusted look using acid or paints on the metal.

Hooks of many designs, all featuring some twisting of the metal, are one of his staples for use as decorations or for various hanging applications.

He spends about four days a week on blacksmithing. He just completed a 25-foot sign shipped to Kansas for Wool Winders, a supplier of spinning and weaving products.

Rumpf acquired his first forge from a northern Wisconsin dairy farm that had draft horses and used it to repair equipment. The second forge, which has an electric blow-

er that can keep the temperature consistent, came from a local blacksmith. He also has a propane fired forge for quick jobs. On a trip back from Organ, he found a railroad forge for sale and last May, he advertised for forges and blacksmithing tools while visiting Wisconsin.

"A friend called and he had a forge used from 1917 to 1951 at the Ford Motor Plant in Kingsford, Michigan," Rumpf said. "It's 48 inches in diameter and 9 feet tall."

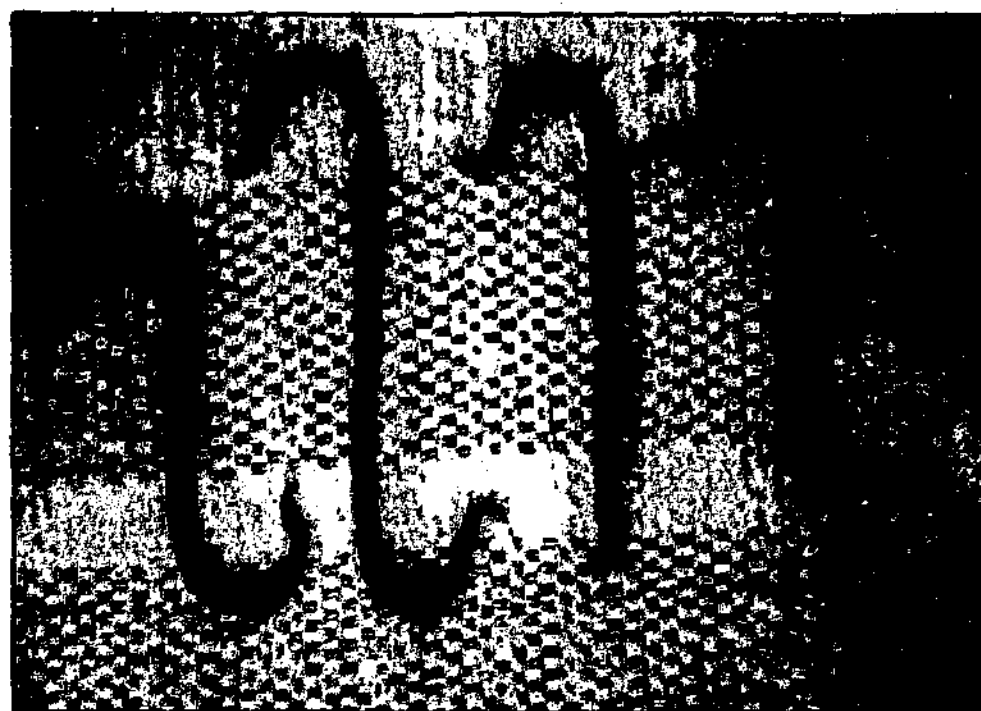
"My grandfather and father both worked in a Ford plant in Michigan, so now it's part of the Americana memorabilia that sits in my house," he said, picking up a monkey wrench and other tools he uses in the shop. "I find other tools by word of mouth and through E-Bay auctions. I'm always looking for more, but most of what I've found here are part of family collections and they don't want to part with them."

Showing how a block with half-circle depressions is used to shape tablespoons and ladles, Rumpf said, "Before a blacksmith builds anything, he builds a tool to do it."

That way, the next similar project is easier, he said.

"Unfortunately, a lot of the strange tools are thrown away because other people don't know what they were used for," Rumpf said.

The gallery turnoff lies west of the four-mile marker on State Highway 37 heading west.



Courtesy

Adobe, The

2905 Sudderth Drive, 257-5795, 257-4489
Original paintings, silver jewelry, pottery, wrought iron and wood by local artists, and unusual items from around the world.

Art and Artifact

107 S. Lincoln Avenue, Capitan, 354-2316
A contemporary gallery featuring fine art and rare, unusual objects for collectors. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday or by appointment.

Bellas Artes Gallery

No. 15 Jira Plaza, 700 Mechem, (877) 630-8606
Featuring the sophisticated art of Manuel Lopez Cia.

Benson Fine Art

Off Highway 70, San Patricio, 653-4081
In Hondo Valley: entrada gallery with early Southwestern artists, guest house gallery with landscape photography and contemporary gallery; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday or by appointment.

Blue Cow Pottery Company

616 Sudderth Drive, 630-1122
(At Home Again Antiques & Collectibles Mall) Handmade, wheel-thrown, originals — everything to classically glazed functional pottery. Denimware, Petroglyphs, Cranberries & Oats. See artists at work on premises.

California Colors

201 Country Club Road, Ruidoso, 257-9011
Barbara Dehl-Westbrook is the artist in residence of this gallery of art.

Crucis Art Bronze

524 Sudderth, 257-7186
Foundry, gallery and jewelry. Specializing in custom bronze casting, bronze sculpture, alabaster and more. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Expressions in Bronze

2002 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-3790
Dave McGary's facility features a finishing studio and a gallery which showcases a two-decade retrospective collection of his "Images in Bronze." Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday - Saturday.

Fruit of the Trees

Highway 380 between mile markers 95 and 96, 653-4699
Artist Paula Wilson and bookbinder Beverly Wilson showcase handmade paper, blank journals and multiple paper products. North at the sign on Highway 380 between mile markers 95 and 96, follow the drive to the studio. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday - Sunday

G.D. Garrett Fine Art

2306 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-7695 or 257-6977
Featuring original art and prints by local artist Gary Garrett. Originals and prints of Sierra Blanca and local wildlife.

Handwoven Designs

102 Lincoln Avenue, Capitan, 354-2008
Maggie Doyle is a nationally recognized, fourth-generation hand weaver with a working weavery in Capitan. She draws inspiration from the landscapes of her New Mexican home for her handwoven clothing. Open Thursday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hurd-La Rinconada Gallery

Off Highway 70 in San Patricio, 653-4331
Michael Hurd's latest works plus works by Peter Hurd, Henriette Wyeth Hurd, Andrew Wyeth, Jamie Wyeth, Carol Hurd Rogers and Peter de la Fuente. Works can be viewed Monday - Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment on Sunday.

The Kenyon Thomas Gallery

546 Sudderth Drive, 257-1056
Pottery and pastels by Kenyon Thomas, fine weavings by Marcia Thomas. Call for gallery hours.

Lorene & Larry's Frame & Art

268 Main Road, Capitan, 354-2605
Original art, watercolor painting, Southwestern prints and custom design furniture by Larry.

J. Mauritsen Studio

501-B Carrizo Canyon Road, 257-6348
Freestyle sculptures. Stone and burlwood. Also works by Apache sculptor Jordan Torres. Always open.

La Paloma Gallery

Mile marker 98, U.S. 380, Lincoln, 653-4619
Contemporary fine art by New Mexican and other artists. Open most days 10 a.m.-4 p.m. but a call ahead is advised. Check our Web page: www.lapalomagallery.com.

Lincoln State Monument

Highway 380, Lincoln, 653-4372
Montaño Store and exhibits highlighting the Montaño family, Hispanic contributions to the area and adobe architecture. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday - Sunday. Admission fee included in the \$6 daily pass at the Courthouse for admission to seven buildings including those of the Hubbard Museum.

McMahon Fine Art

No. 7 Jira Plaza, 700 Mechem, 257-9102
Tom McMahon features internationally acclaimed artists in a variety of media. American paintings and works on paper, 18th to 20th centuries.

Mtn. Arts Gallery & Framing

2530 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-9748
Originals and prints by local artist Teri Sodd, prints by B. Jaxon, D. TerBush, A. Shade, Henle, J. Larson, B. Carver, G. Snidow, S. Wamsley. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Nogal Store & Gallery

Highway 37, Nogal
Featuring the works of Nogal and Lincoln County area artists and craftsmen. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday - Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Piñon Pottery Studio & Gallery

2.8 miles east of Wal-Mart on Highway 70, 378-4270
Vicky Conley's functional and decorative raku pottery, etchings, block prints and monotypes. Bridal registry available. Original paintings, prints, silk scarves, jewelry and funky clocks by local artists. Tuesday - Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Red Rose Art Studio

County Road E016, Hondo, 653-4203.

The studio of Hondo Valley artist Paula White features her works in oil, acrylic and porcelain in styles from impressionistic to abstract expression. Call for hours.

Sacred Images, Angels & Icons

416 First St., Ruidoso, 257-6627
New Orleans artist Jim Leasure specializes in portraits of clients' guardian angels. He also paints angelic-themed school and church murals, ceilings and walls of private homes and businesses. His studio is open to the public by appointment.

Spring Canyon Gallery

2206 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-1561
Artist Misha Malpica's Spring Canyon sculpturing studio, where you can meet the artist and watch as a creation unfolds before your eyes. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Friday-Sunday.

Stribling Fine Art

1031 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 258-4892
Featuring contemporary Southwest paintings by New Mexico artist Stephen Stribling. Located in The Attic complex (upstairs in back). Hours: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday - Sunday, or by appointment.

T Cross Antler Lighting & Home Furnishings

107 Altamira Drive, Alto, 336-9171
Scott and Trish Thompson's creative antler lighting, log, iron, antler and leather furnishings features their custom designs or yours. Call for appointment.

The Tree's House

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Prospectus No. 150, deadline February 15

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Deadline to be announced

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Artist's Bulletin Board

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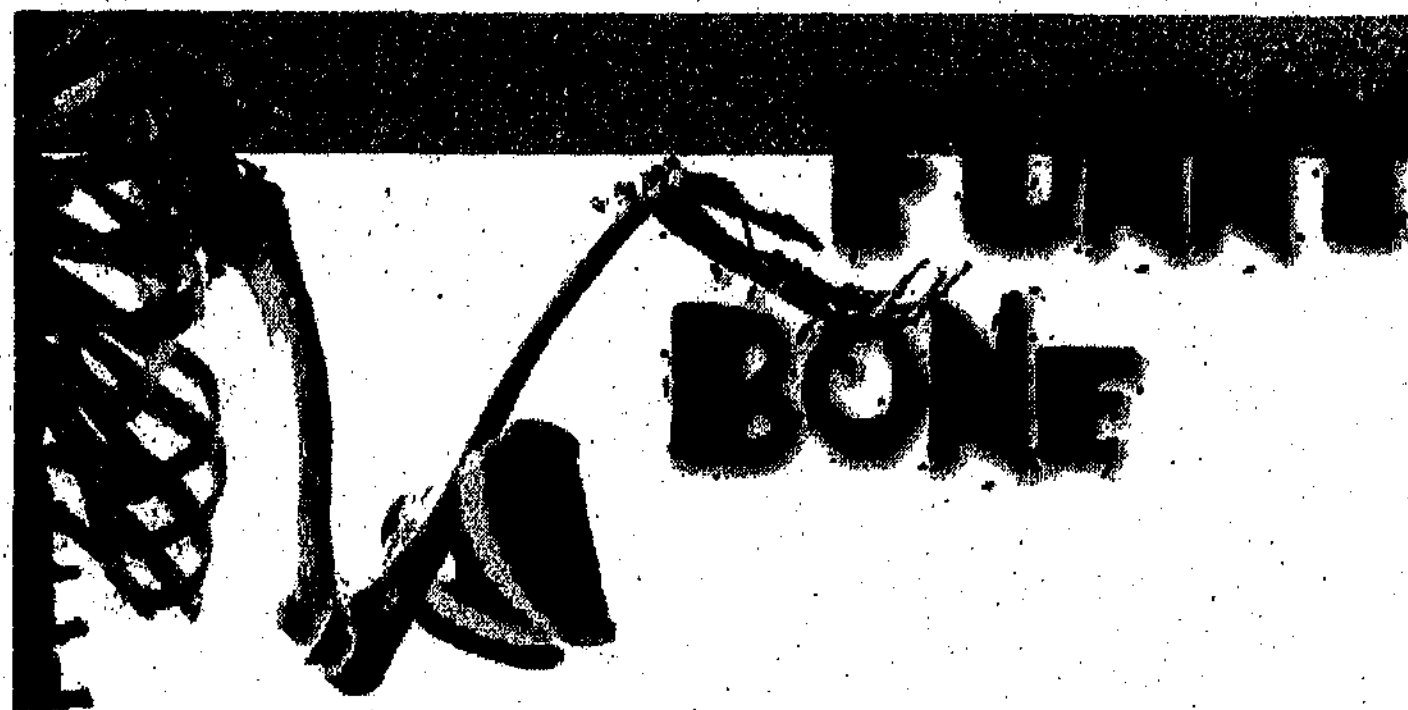
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Year in review



Dave Barry
DAVE'S WORLD
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Editor's note: This Dave Barry column was held over to reflect pre-prehistoric New Mexican calendars, in which the month of December carried 43 days to allow extra time for holiday partying. All other months (except October) have the same number of days as our current calendars and won't interfere with the progression of Dave Barry columns.

The year 2000 is about to end, unless — and I would not rule this out — somebody files a lawsuit claiming that the number of days in December has been under counted.

Yes, it has been a tough year for the United States. But our election troubles have taught us an important and positive lesson: When the going gets tough, our proud and mighty democracy still leads the world in the number of lawyers per square inch. So let's grab our airsickness bags and take one last look back at the "highlights" of the Year of the Chad:

January

The year begins on a hopeful note as the much-feared Y2K disaster fails to materialize. Most electronic devices function normally, with the exception of the George Foreman

Grill, which suddenly starts ADDING fat to foods.

February

Presidential hopefuls Al Gore, Bill Bradley, George W. Bush and John McCain sweep through New Hampshire, then hustle down to South Carolina, then blast out to Wisconsin, then, as a result of a faulty compass, charge deep into Canada, where Bush repeatedly refers to "the Canadish people," and Gore claims that he was born and raised in Montreal.

March

Bush and Gore clinch their parties' nominations, thanks to a heartfelt outpouring of money from groups concerned about a campaign-finance reform. Also remaining in the race are Ralph Nader, representing the Flush Your Vote Down the Toilet party, and Pat Buchanan, representing the asteroid belt.

April

The Elian Gonzalez saga climaxes with a predawn raid as federal agents gain entrance to the home of the Miami relatives via the clever ploy of knocking on the door and shouting "Candy gram for the Miami relatives!"

May

Bush proposes that workers be allowed to use some of their Social Security money to "investisize in the stocks market or professional baseball teams." Gore criticizes this plan as a "risky scheme" that could result in "millions of dead senior citizens," which, in turn "could impact global warming." Polls show 50 percent of likely voters wishing they had two other candidates to choose from, and the other 50 percent agreeing.

June

Gore unveils his own plan to save Social Security via a complex system of credits, grants, loans, stern lectures and mandatory home composting. Bush, after being briefed on the Gore plan by aides using hand puppets, dismisses it as "an unwarranted inclusion upon the whaddyacallit." Polls show many voters looking into Norwegian citizenship.

July

Bush's advisors inform him that he has selected, as his running mate, Dick "Dick" Cheney, thus balancing the ticket by including a person who speaks at least some English. The Republican convention features a prominent display of minorities, some of whom — in a stark departure from GOP tradition —

are not holding hors d'oeuvres trays.

August

Gore, in a historic move, selects as his running mate Sen. Joseph Lieberman, who is a member of the Jewish faith, which Gore co-founded. Lieberman boldly declares that he is in favor of God, and demonstrates this by demanding that the Hollywood community "stop making disgusting and immoral movies" but "please continue to give us money."

September

Bush and Gore impress voters with their qualifications to hold the world's most powerful office by appearing on Jay Leno, Letterman, Conan O'Brien, Oprah, Judge Judy, Sesame Street, Gilligan's Island and Scooby Doo.

October

Gore and Bush, both briefed to the point of incoherence, face off in three debates, in which each man clearly defines himself as the owner of several dark suits. Polls show the race will be determined by undecided voters who, to judge from their statements on TV, have rock salt for brains. ("I'm concerned about health care, because I keep wandering into traffic.")

November

On Election Day, signs of trouble surface early in Palm Beach County, where many vot-

ers, asked to sign the voter rolls, write their names on floors, walls, each other, etc. Within hours, the skies over Florida are dark with parachuting lawyers.

December

Despite legal setbacks, Gore remains confident, according to sources in his inner circle, which has shrunk to Gore and an imaginary kangaroo named "Mister Woodles." Meanwhile, Bush remains on his ranch, which has no plant or animal life other than Republicans sitting around wearing ranch-style outfits. A spokesperson says Bush is choosing his Cabinet, which will be "very diverse, including Americans from every segment of the oil industry." The outcome of the election remains in doubt until, with all other legal options exhausted, the U.S. Supreme Court issues a unanimous ruling — hailed by legal scholars as well as the public — that Florida must be given back to Spain. Spain immediately files an appeal. At least that's how I remember it. Happy New Year.

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The Christians who weren't very Christian

Part I

After their sentencing, the brothers were relocated to the Oklahoma County Jail at Oklahoma City. As fate would have it, the pair was incarcerated in the same cell with 20-year-old Jim Casey, who was awaiting trial for the murder of a deputy sheriff the previous year.

Tom Ketchum is the man best known for possessing the moniker of "Black Jack." But he was not the first to have it. Perhaps the manner of Ketchum's death is what cemented the name so firmly in the public mind. When he was hanged in Clayton, N.M., in 1901, things went a tad awry. Actually, that is understatement. The hanging was botched so badly that Ketchum's head was torn from his body when he plunged through the trapdoor and reached the end of the rope.

Ketchum inherited the name, thanks primarily to his dark visage, from the man who originally possessed the title of "Black Jack": Will Christian.

There were many reasons that men in the Old West turned to outlawry. Some turned outlaw out of a sense of insecurity. The notoriety they received from robbing banks and trains undoubtedly assuaged that insecurity somewhat. Then, there were those who came out of the Civil War with a need for excitement. The James and Younger Boys are a good example of this category. Of course, there were many who got into it simply because they were lazy and greedy and then, of course, there were those who were, quite simply, natural-born outlaws. And the men in this category tended to be the most lethal. It is the category that Will Christian and his brother Bob fell into. (They were not alone; the Ketchums, Tom and Sam, along with many others, fell into the same category.)

Beginnings

Both Bob and brother Will Christian were born in Texas, with Bob being three years older than his sibling, who was born in 1871. When Bob was 21 and Will 18, the Christian family relocated to Oklahoma. The area that they settled in, like much of Oklahoma (which was then known as the Indian Nations) was lawless in the extreme. So lawless, in fact, that when trains of the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf Railroad pulled into Shawnee, Oklahoma, the conductor

would cheerily call out "Shawnee! Twenty minutes for lunch and to see a man killed!" While this statement was obviously an exaggeration, it is apparent that it really wasn't *that much* of an exaggeration! What effect this remark had on the passengers was, unfortunately, not recorded.

The area was a perfect place for outlaws such as the Daltons, Bill Doolin, Zip Wyatt and others to rendezvous. In fact, it is suspected that Bill Dalton used the Christian place as a hideout after his departure from Bill Doolin's gang. At this point, neither Will or Bob had been involved in any sort of lawbreaking. Their father, however, had long been suspected of horse theft and bootlegging in the Nations. The acorns, apparently, did not fall far from the tree.

Liquor, horses and guns

Both brothers, by the time they were in their twenties, had become experienced horse thieves and bootleggers. In April of 1895, however, they graduated to more serious crimes. One day when Bob and Will, in the company of two "drinking buddies," John Mackey and Elmer Smith, were exiting a saloon, they found a welcoming committee of one waiting for them. This one-man welcoming committee was a tough deputy sheriff by the name of Will Turner. Tough as he was, Turner had not expected the Chris-

tians to be in anyone else's company and when all four miscreants went for their guns, he paid for this miscalculation with his life.

That night, Smith was captured by Sheriff Billy Trousdale and he caught up with Mackey the next day. Both men were arrested bloodlessly. The Christian brothers wisely decided to vacate the area but erred several weeks later when they turned themselves in on the advice of a friend named Bill Carr. Although he would eventually be of more help to them, Carr apparently felt that they could beat the rap. They didn't. Will got five years and Bob, ten.

After their sentencing, the brothers were relocated to the Oklahoma County Jail at Oklahoma City. As fate would have it, the pair was incarcerated in the same cell with 20-year-old Jim Casey, who was awaiting trial for the murder of a deputy sheriff the previous year.

Bill Carr felt badly that his advice to the Christians had been so poor and decided that he was going to make it up to them by helping them release themselves, along with Jim Casey, on their own recognition. As it turned out, there was a regular conspiracy to get the Christians out. Aside from Carr, the other conspirators were John Reeves, Tullis Welch, John Fessenden and Bob Christian's girlfriend, Jessie Findley.

The Break

On Sunday, June 30, 1895, the jailbreak came to pass. With at least four revolvers smuggled in to them, the Christians jumped the jailer who had inadvertently given them the run of the corridor. Jim Casey darted past them and, at gunpoint, forced the jailer's wife to unlock the door that connected the cellblock with the jailer's office.

After locking the jailer and his wife in the jail, the three escapees slipped out the door into the adjoining alley. Bob Christian leapt on the first horse he saw — it turned out to be the police chief's — and galloped out of town. Will Christian and Jim Casey flagged down a buggy and after shooting the driver twice — in the leg and stomach — commandeered the vehicle and disappeared into the night. The driver was to survive his wounds.

Which could not be said of the police chief who, after

ascertaining that his horse was no longer present, began chasing the buggy on foot. Jim Casey turned in his seat and shot the chief dead. With that, two officers who happened to be on the street, as well as several citizens, opened fire on the buggy. Will Christian was hit in the neck and Jim Casey was hit in both the neck and the head. It was the head shot that killed him. Will leapt from the buggy and raced down the street where he found another vehicle — a cart — that he commandeered, and clattered off into the night.

Behind him, the citizens were taking stock of the situation. There was one dead outlaw and two still at large. Their sheriff was dead and another citizen wounded and they were not pleased! A posse was quickly organized and took off in pursuit. The posse was determined. They even had bloodhounds. The newspapers, and just about everybody else, were pushing for a lynching, but first they had to catch the Christians.

Conspiracies and robberies

It didn't take long for people to figure out that there had been a conspiracy that facilitated the escape of the Christians. The poor jailer, whose only crime was incompetence, was given a whopping ten years in prison (he was pardoned after two). Jessie Findley, Bob's girlfriend, spent 14 months in the calaboose, but two of the other accused conspirators, John Fessenden and Louis Miller, were unavailable. This was because they were now riding with the newly formed "Black Jack" Christian gang. Incidentally, anyone in those days who had dark features tended to have the word "Black" before their name, and the name "Black Jack" sure did have a ring to it, even though there was no one in the gang actually named Jack ...

The gang then embarked on a string of robberies of stores and post offices all across the Indian Nations until August 9th, when they ran into an ambush where Fessenden was killed. On the 23rd, there was another gun battle and in that one, lawmen were pretty sure that one of them had hit Bob Christian. On the 30th, Louis Miller was ambushed by lawmen near Violet Springs and was killed in the resulting shootout. Things were getting pretty hot and heavy. So hot and heavy, in fact, that by early

1896, after a series of train and store robberies, the gang left Oklahoma and turned up at Seven Rivers, New Mexico Territory.

They then relocated to Arizona, where they worked as cowboys in the Sulphur Springs and San Simon Valleys. It was in Arizona that the Christian brothers came into contact with several other noted outlaws including Cole Young, aka Cole Estes, aka Bob Harris; Bob Hayes, who apparently did not use aliases, and George Musgrave, who had too many aliases to list (Musgrave never did spend any meaningful time in jail and in fact, lived until 1947). This gang became known as the "High Fives" after a popular card game of the time.

Naughtiness of the High Fives

Ed Wilson, a cowboy who worked with the outlaws during their occasional forays into honest work, had some interesting memories that he divulged years later. Of Will "Black Jack" Christian, he said that "A finer partner never lived. Big, strong, fearless and good-natured ... ever ready to take his part, no matter what the game might be." Will's favorite place to "party" was Bisbee, Arizona, and according to Wilson, he "could spend more money than 15 men could earn." It would appear that Christian wasn't overly cautious about spending his ill-gotten gains. And he repeatedly tried to talk Wilson into joining the gang. According to Wilson, Christian often said that "he had a good idea to get up [an] outfit and go train robbing."

When put like that, it sounds as though Christian thought that robbing trains was a "walk in the park." Wilson, honest man that he was, never took Christian up on his offer.

On August 6, 1896, the High Fives rode into the border town of Nogales. The inordinately solvent (there was somewhere between ten and thirty grand inside) bank at that place seemed like good pickings. Will Christian, George Musgrave and Bob Hayes went into the bank while Bob Christian and Cole Young stayed outside with the horses. Several men were taken hostage inside the place: there was Major A.O. Brummel, bank president John Dessert and cashier Frank Herrera. Dessert, who may have simply panicked, suddenly bolted for

the door. A blow from the butt of Will Christian's rifle sent him sprawling, but it was enough of a distraction for the other two hostages to also attempt an escape. At that point, as far as the bandits were concerned, everything went straight to hell. Herrera grabbed a hidden pistol and opened fire on Hayes, who lost no time in hot-footing it out the front door at the same time that Musgrave was hastily exiting the back door. Herrera also threw a shot at Musgrave

that may or may not have hit him in the leg. The High Fives then rather unceremoniously departed the town of Nogales at something like light speed. At the same time, a posse was being formed. The fun was most definitely not over.

Sources: *Black Jack and Bob* by Robert Barr Smith; *West of the Hell's Fringe* by Glenn Shirley and *The Encyclopedia of Western Gunfighters* by Bill O'Neal.



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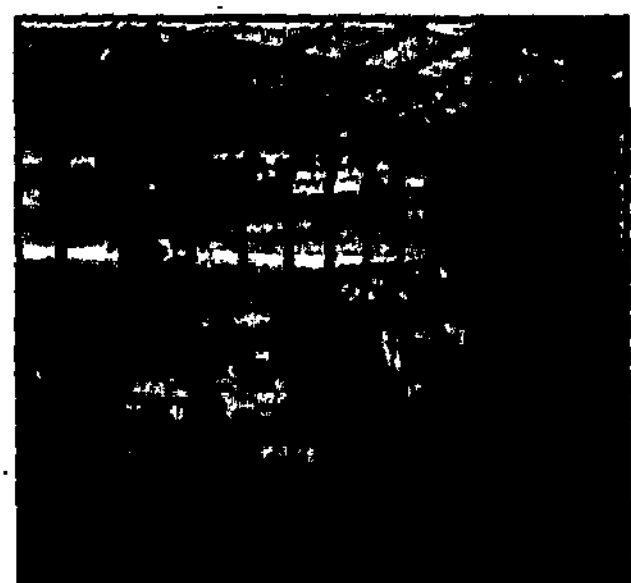


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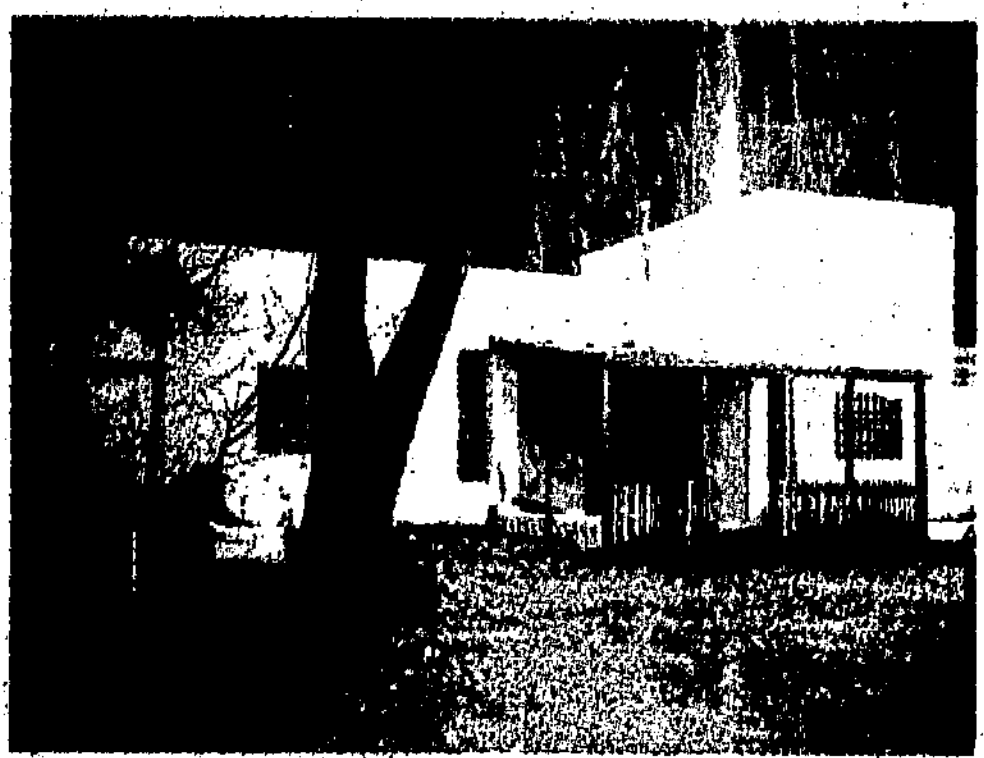
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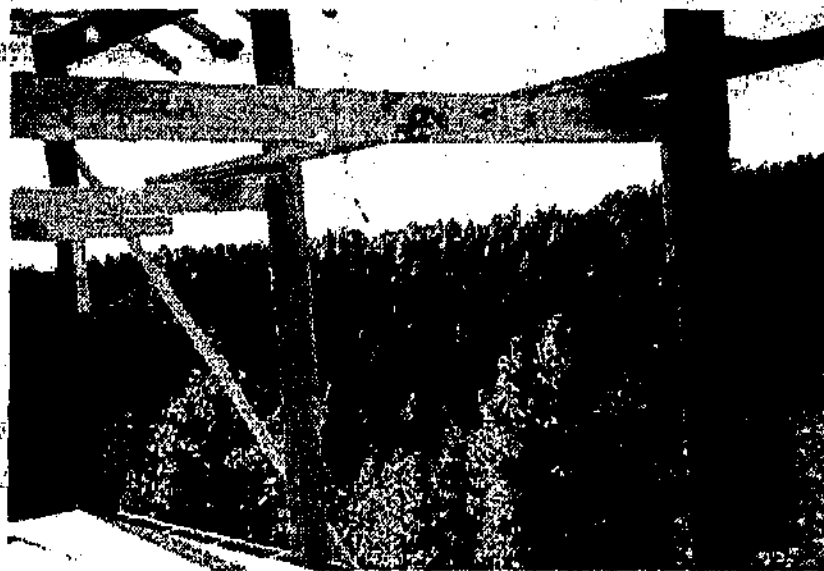
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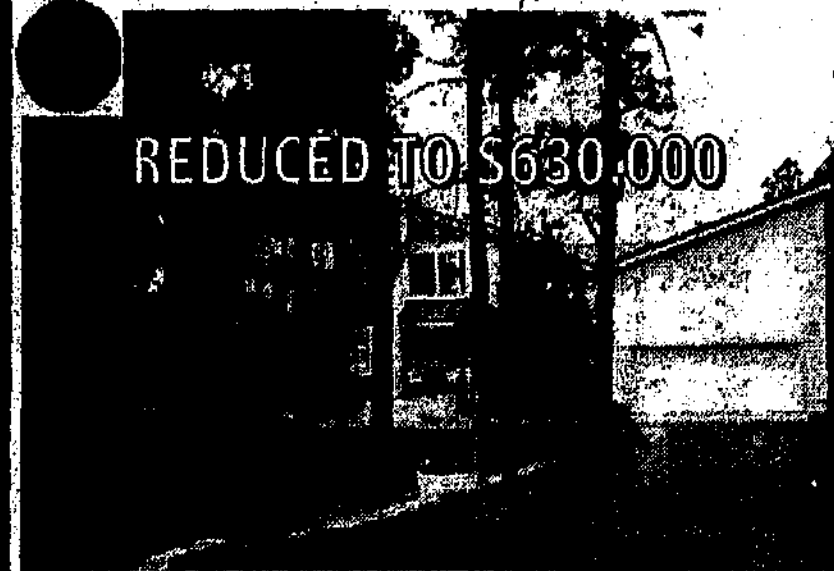
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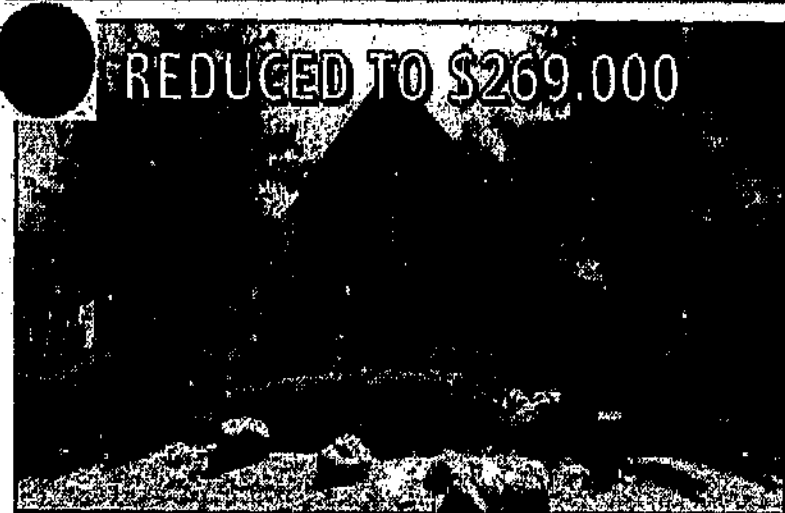
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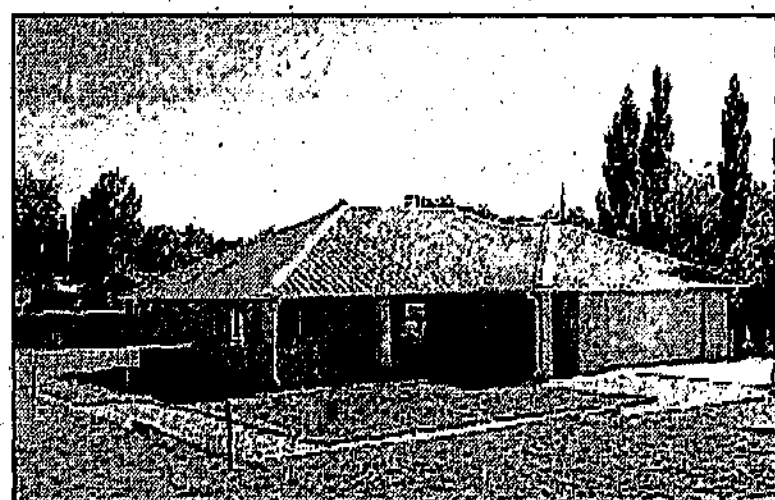
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3 bdrm, 2 bath, very nice stucco home. Great floor-plan with master bdrm which is separate from other bdrms.



REDUCED TO \$60,000

O.P. Addition Capitan

Ford • ~~\$65,000~~ • 302 Lincoln Avenue

Two bedroom, 2 bath 1976 modular on 3 lots, RV pad and hookup, 16x14 heated work room off garage.



Gavilan Acres

Rhodes • \$65,000 • North Road

Three bedroom, 2 bath 1979 double wide, septic, domestic well, natural gas. Furniture addendum on file.



Ponderosa Heights

Cooper • \$98,500 • 122 Aspen Circle

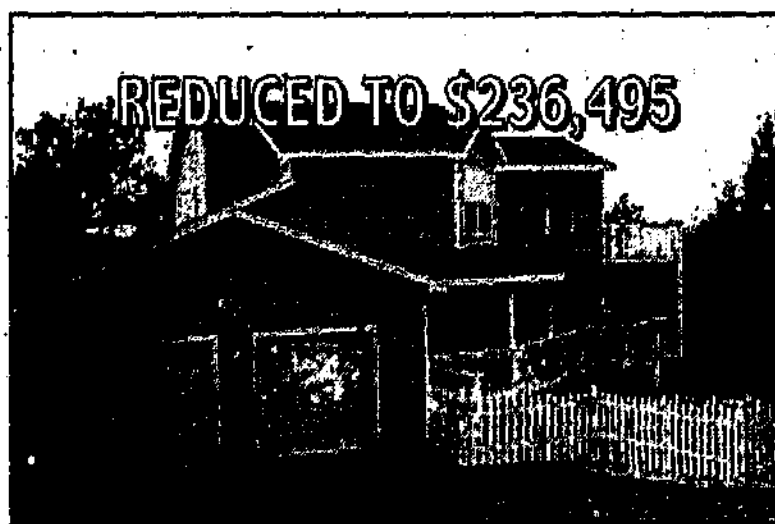
Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent renter. Home is 1 level. 2-car garage. Motivated seller.



Pinon Park Condo's

Long • \$79,900 • Unit #C7

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, completely remodeled July 2000. New carpet, paint, appliances, furniture and new wet bar.

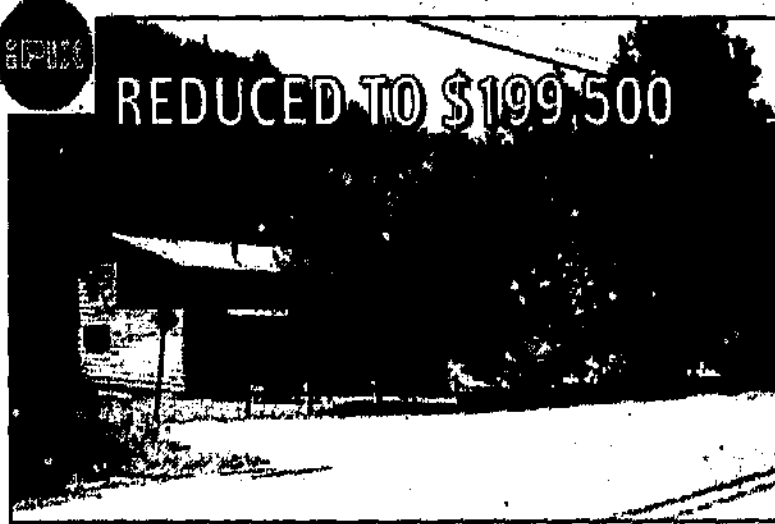


REDUCED TO \$236,495

White Mountain Meadows

Radziewicz • ~~\$248,500~~ • 110 Coker Lane

Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, fenced yard. Hardwood floors - nice hobby or office room downstairs. Large bedrooms - bright interior - Victorian styled. A must see home!

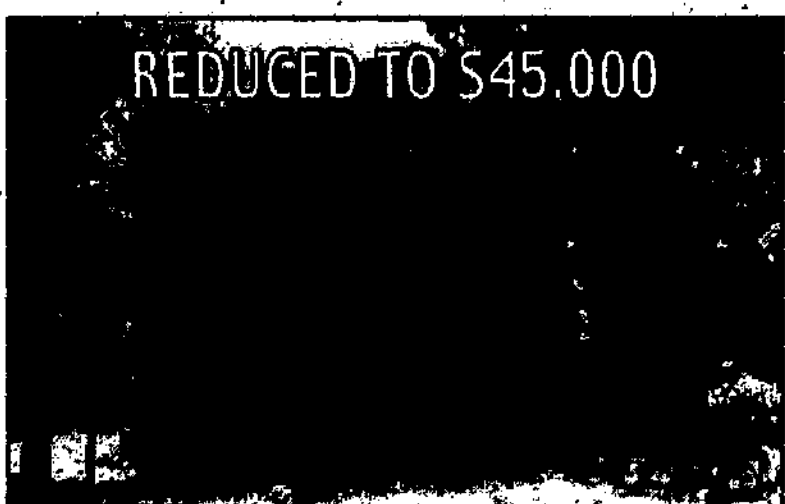


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Carrizo Canyon Road

Garnett • \$212,000 • Carrizo Canyon Road

This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home sits on 2 lots with commercial potential. Carrizo Creek to the back of the property. Split rail fencing.



REDUCED TO \$45,000

Spring Park

Green • \$49,950 • 242 Mountain View Dr.

Two bedrooms, 1 bath, completely remodeled. Nice front deck for enjoying the views. All new inside. Ready for new owner - make an offer! Motivated seller. Let us show you how to own this cabin cheaper than renting.



Alto Alps

Plumlee • \$159,500 • #48 Alto Alps Condo

4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Level entry, just remodeled, new carpet. New satillo tile. New appliances, 2 car garage, swimming pool and club house.



Valley

Lewicki • 950,000 • 11+ acres on River

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Skyland Subdivision
Graves Ent. • \$475,000 • 1605 Sudderth Dr.

Commercial Bldg. on 8 1/2 lots. Corner of Willow and Sudderth. All city utilities, overhead door, new metal roof. 4500 sq. ft. All one level, plenty of parking and high visibility.



Hillside Addition
Casey • \$285,000 • 102 Cedar Creek Court

Across from Cree Meadows CC on private cul-de-sac. 5 bdrms. 2 full baths. 2 levels. Great for entertaining lots of windows - comes completely furnished. Even has new tooth brushes.



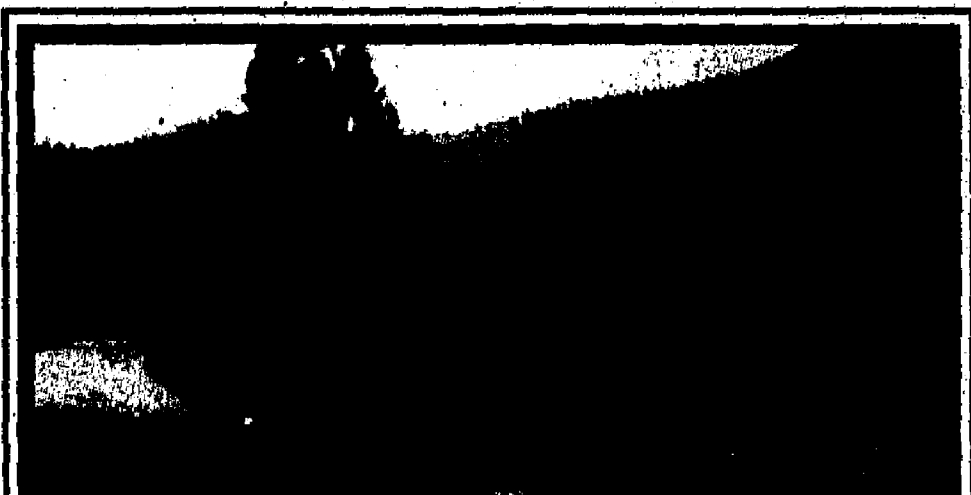
North Cedar Creek
Duran • \$235,000 • N. Cedar Creek Rd.

3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. All one level catus pine siding, long covered porch with great views. Home is on 1 acre, fairly secluded. 2 years old - Owner builder.



Alto
Womack • \$139,900 • 229 Brentwood Dr.

3 bdrm, 2 bath - partially furnished - social membership - nice lot affordable Alto!



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Alto
Bayless • \$425,000 • 300 French Drive

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Alpine Village
Downey • \$139,500 • 119 Big Bear Rd.

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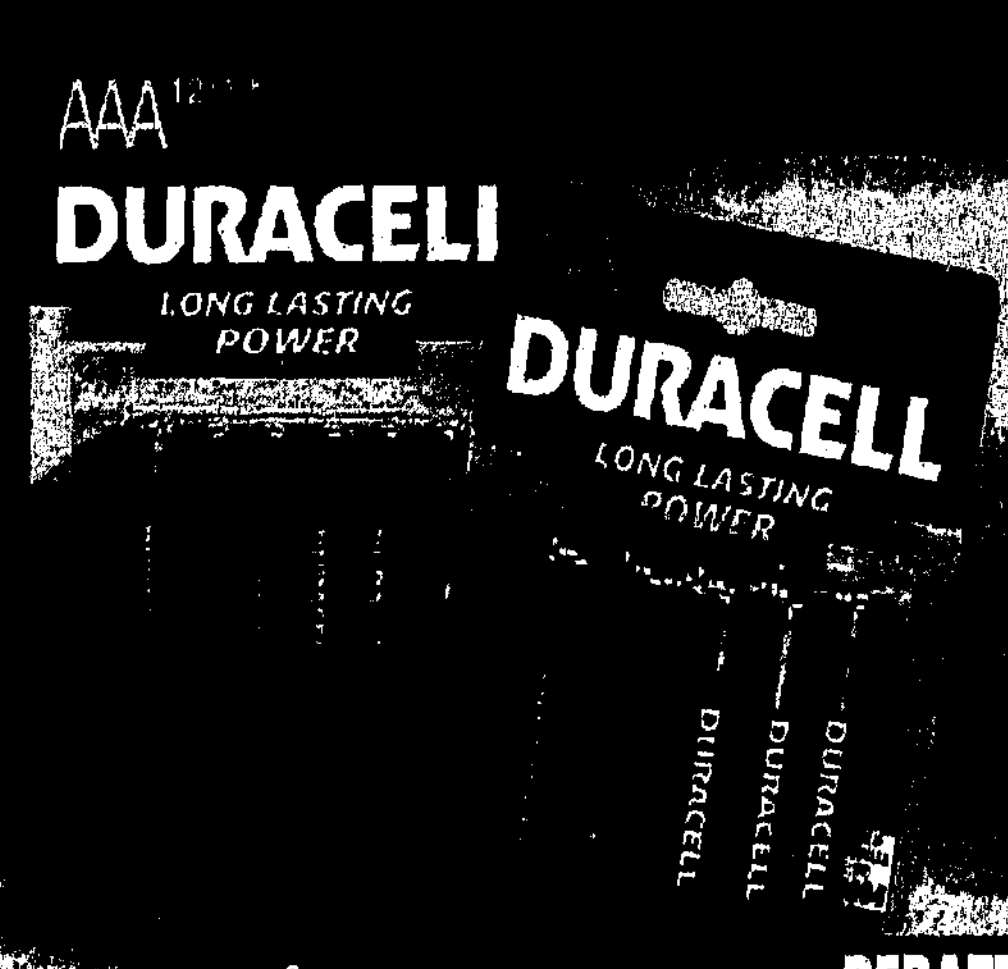


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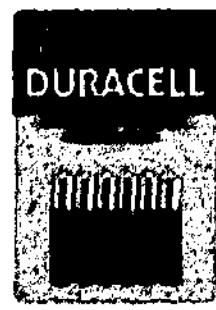
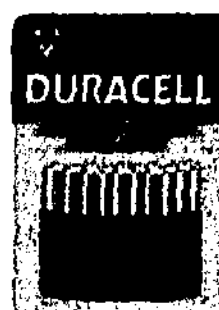
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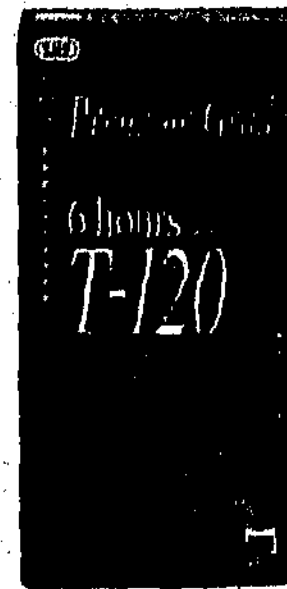
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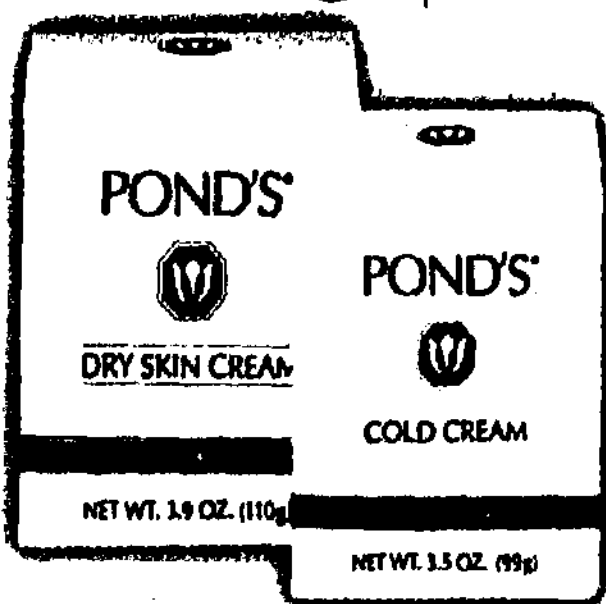
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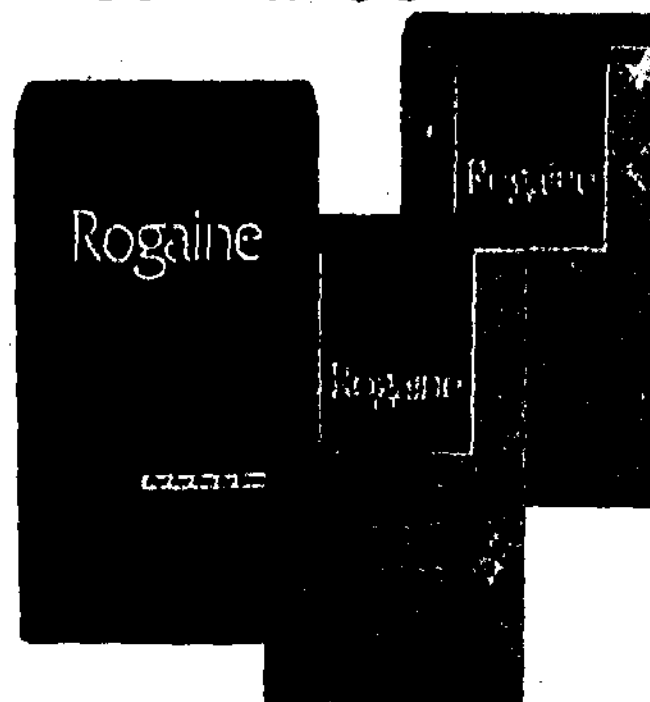


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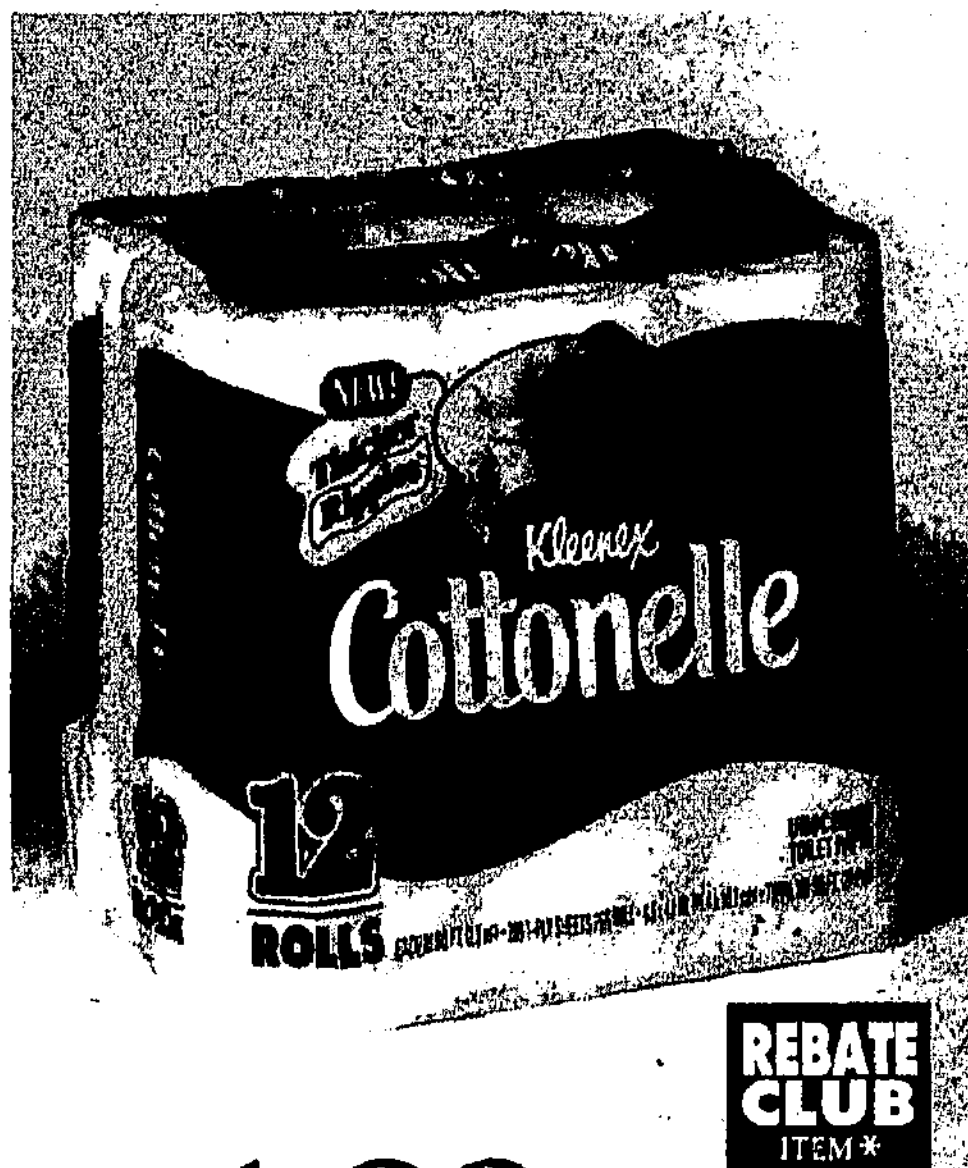
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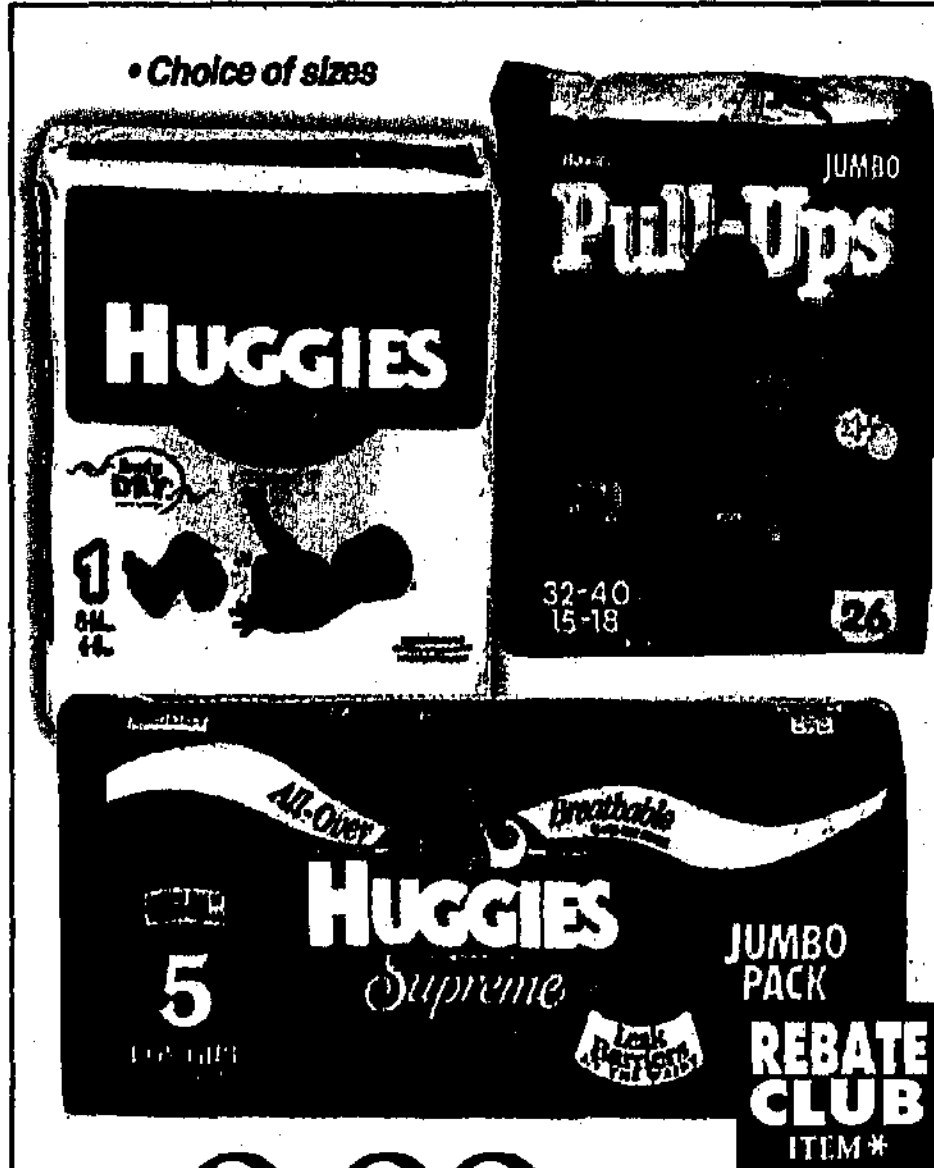
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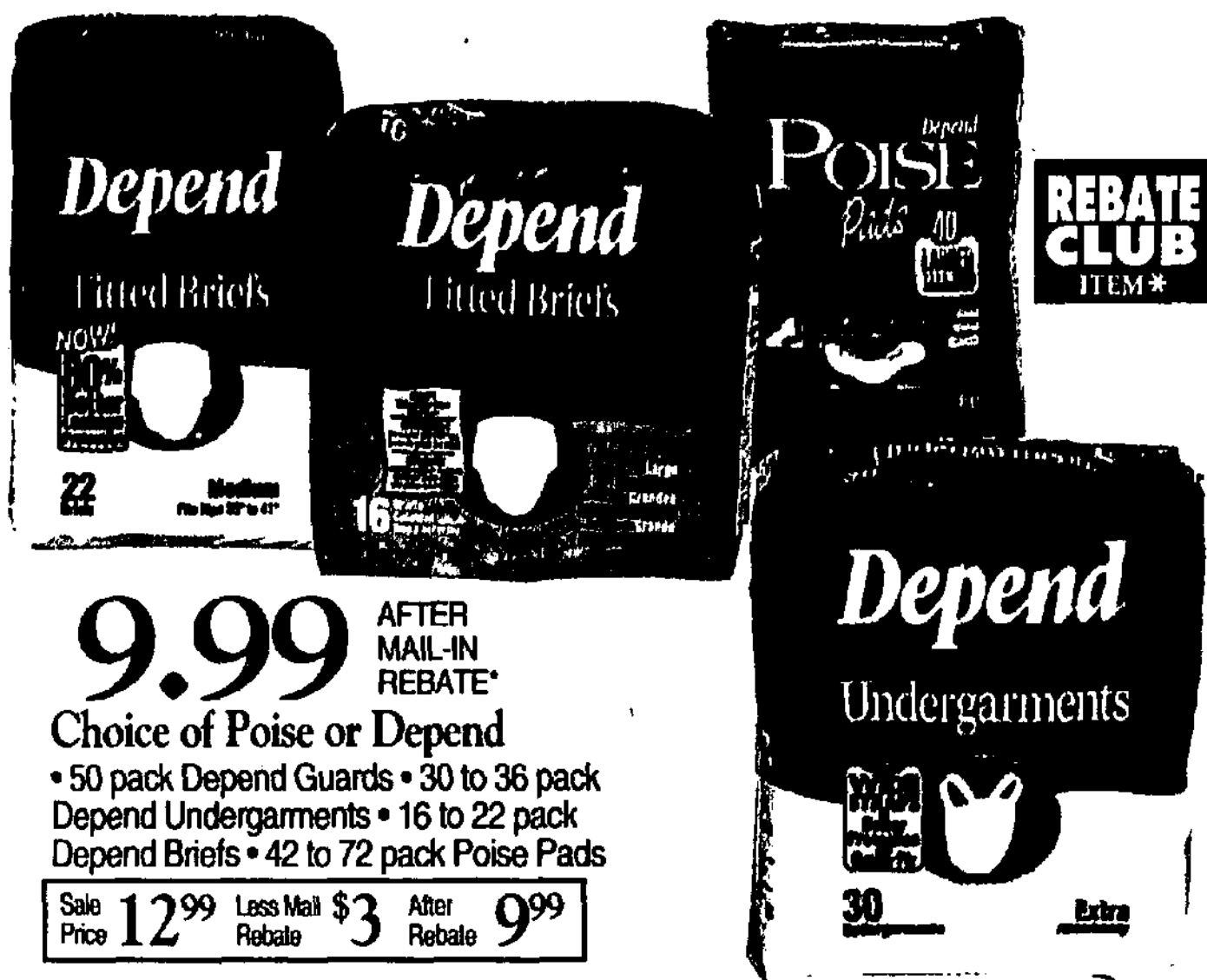
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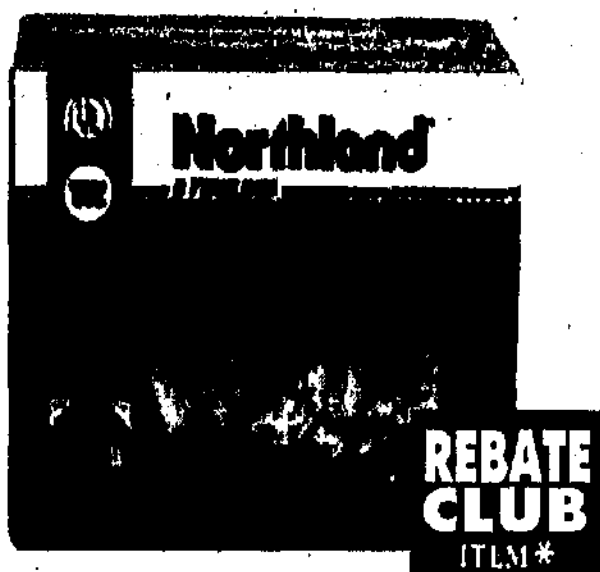
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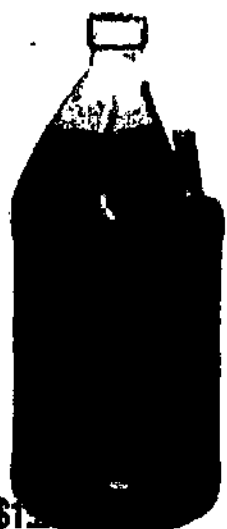
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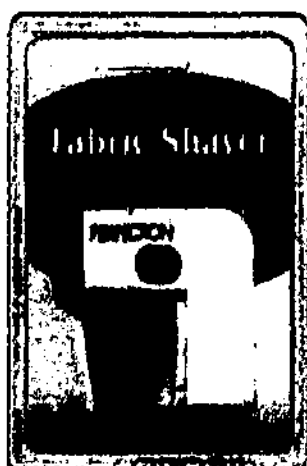
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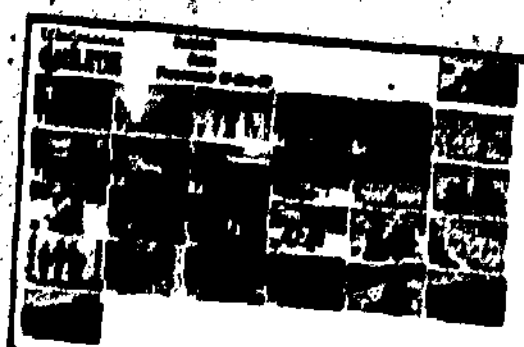


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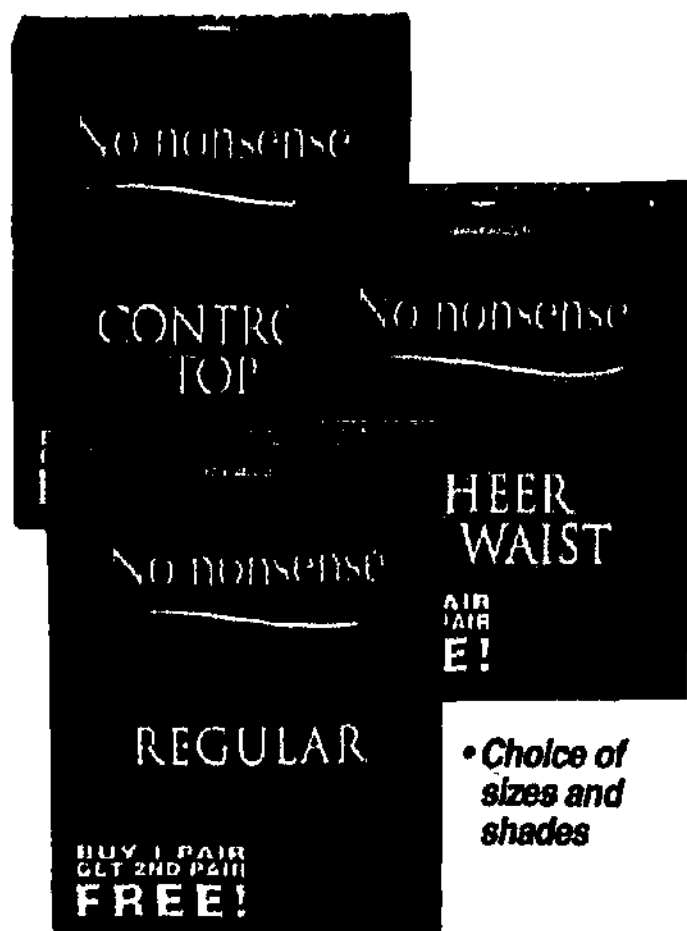
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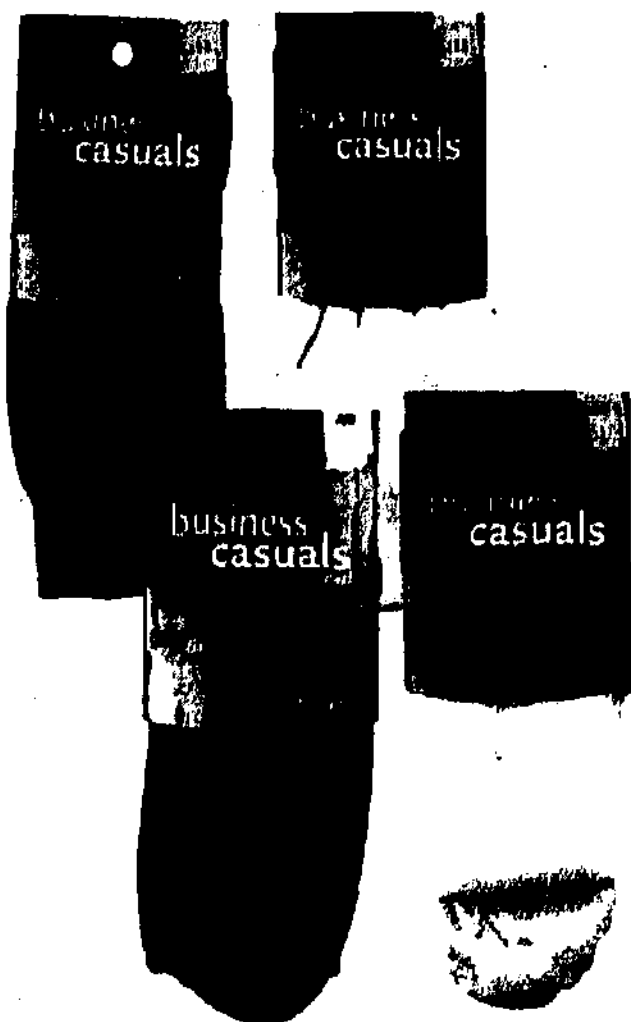
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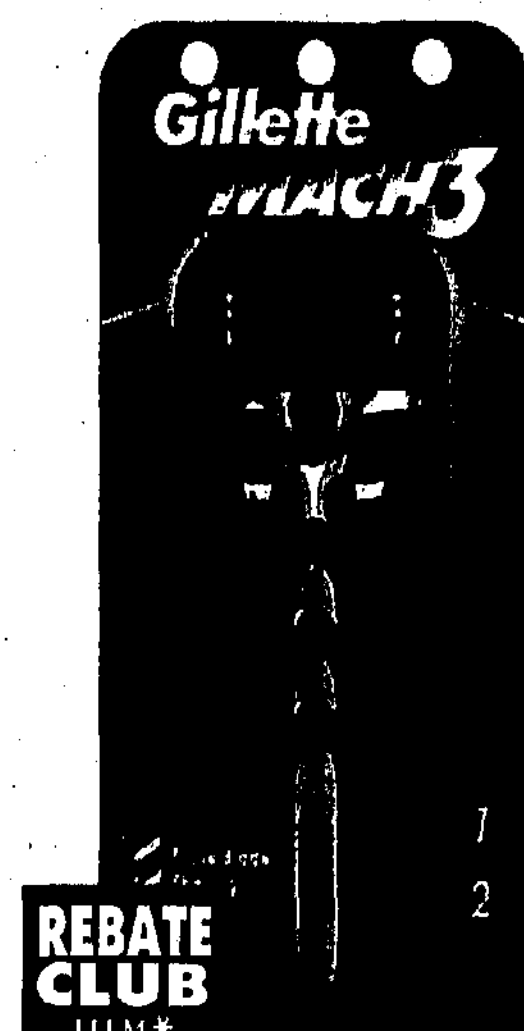
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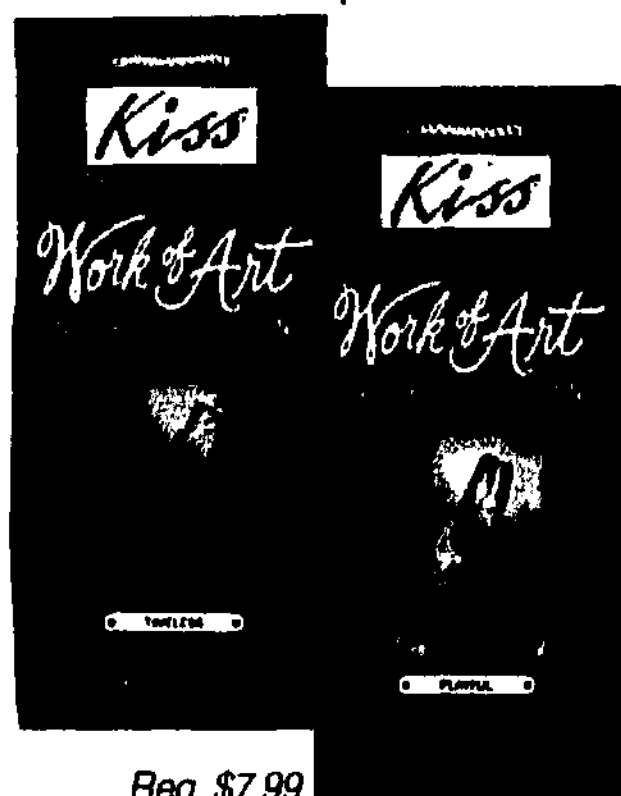


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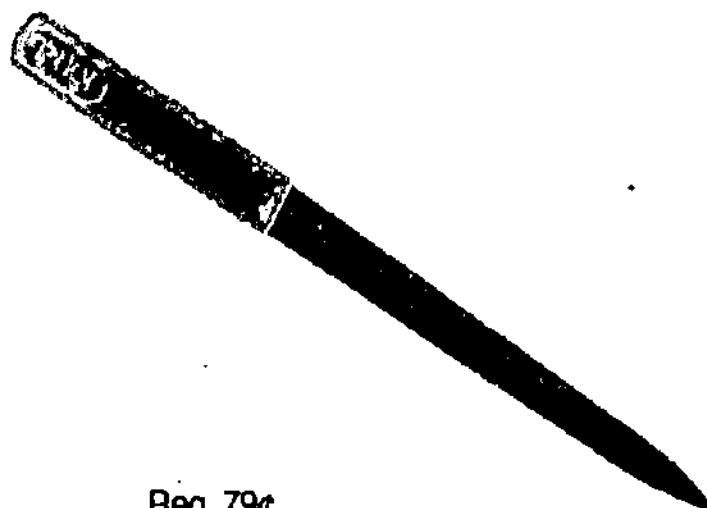
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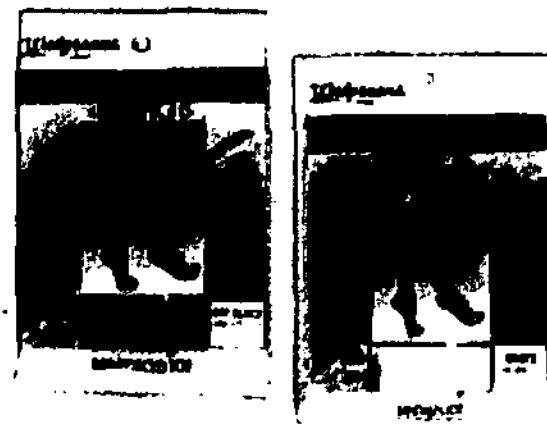
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Cream, 11 oz.
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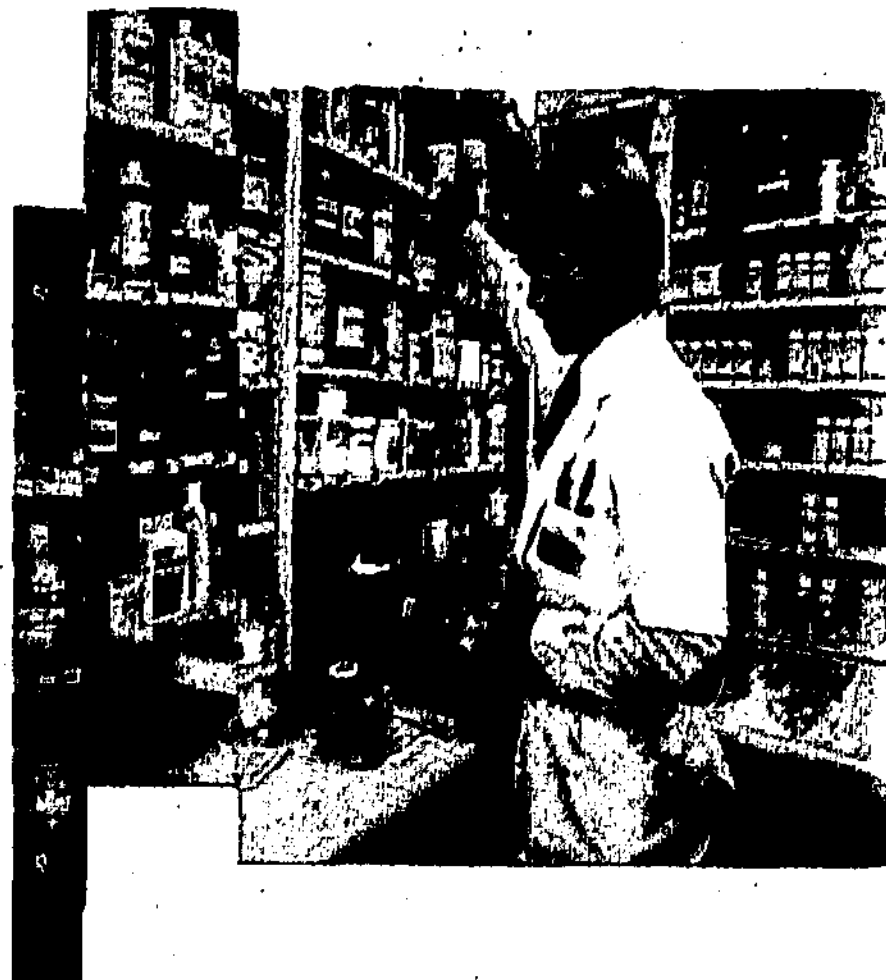
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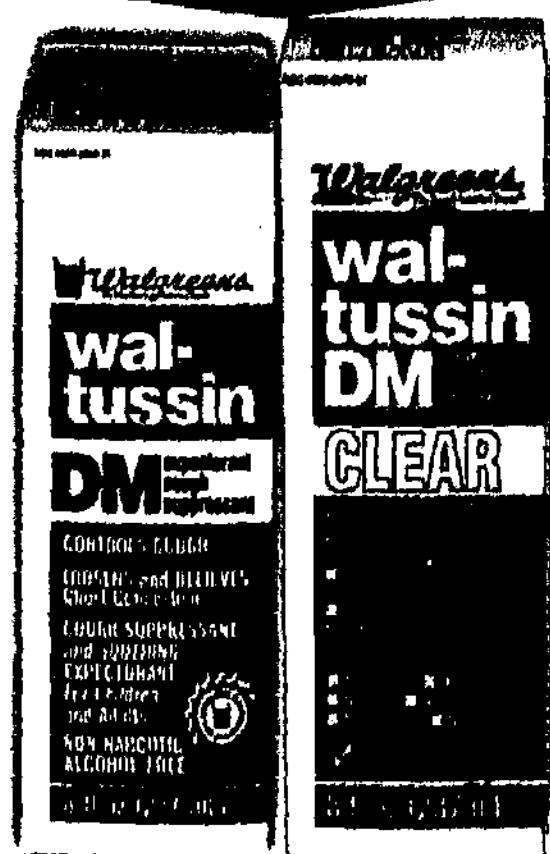
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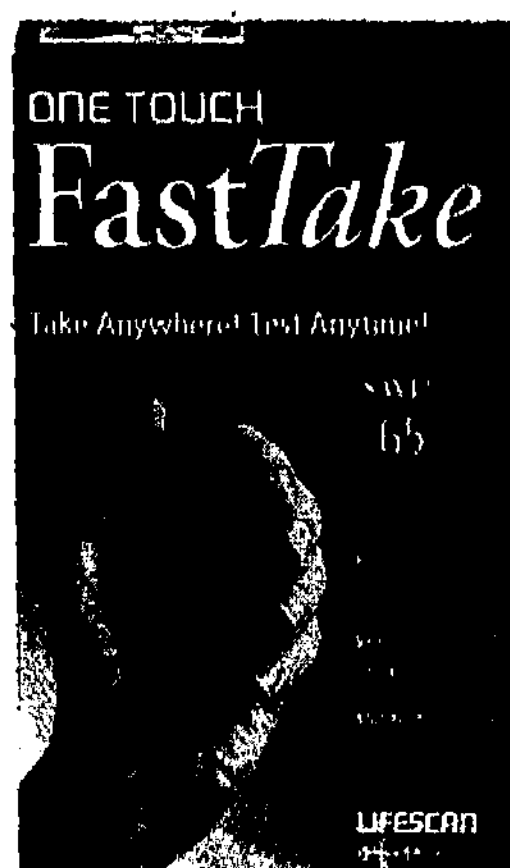
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formulas

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REBATE*

Choice of PediaCare
Infants' Drops, .5 oz. or liquid, 4 oz.

Sale Price \$3 Less Mail \$3 After Rebate **FREE**

FREE FastTake Blood
Glucose Monitoring System
After Mail-In Rebate and Mail Trade-In



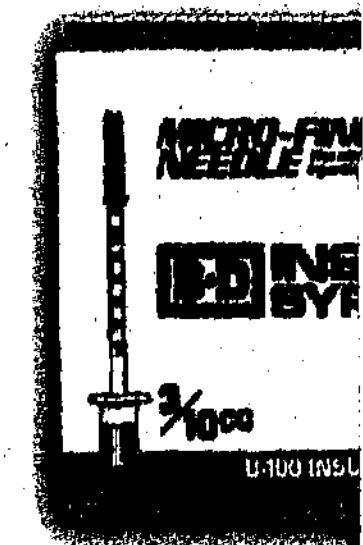
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FastTake
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Test Strips

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Our Price **64.99** Less Mail \$ **20** Less Mail \$ **45** Final Cost **FREE**

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28 Gauge
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Choice of Extra Strength No-Aspirin
400 pack Gelcaps or 500 pack Caplets.
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Choice of Ecotrin
150 pack Maximum Strength tablets
or 250 pack Regular Strength tablets.

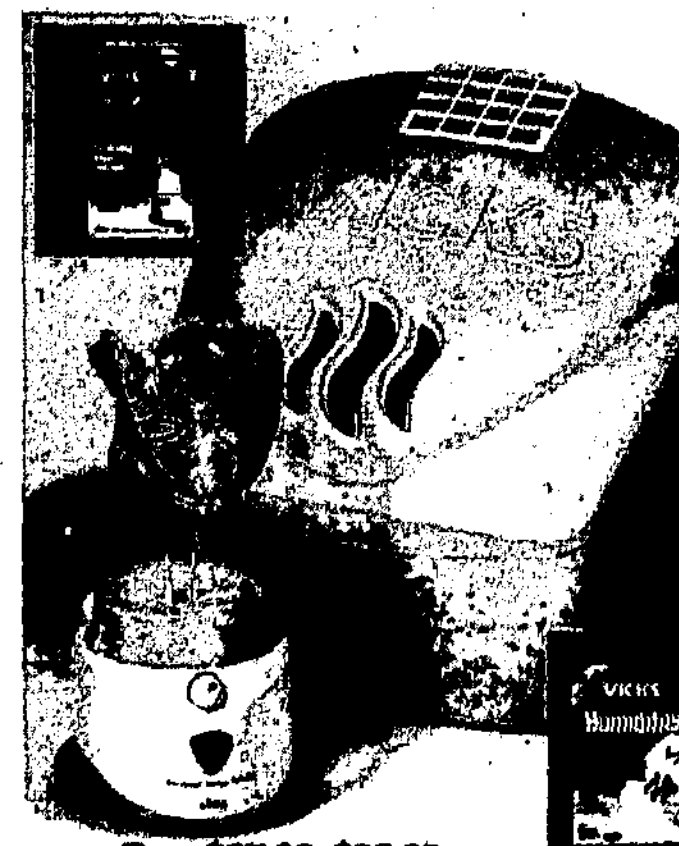
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REBATE CLUB
ITEM*

1.99 AFTER MAIL-IN
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Colgate Sensitive Toothbrush or
Maximum Strength Toothpaste, 4 oz.

Sale Price **3.99** Less Mail \$ **2** After Rebate **1.99**

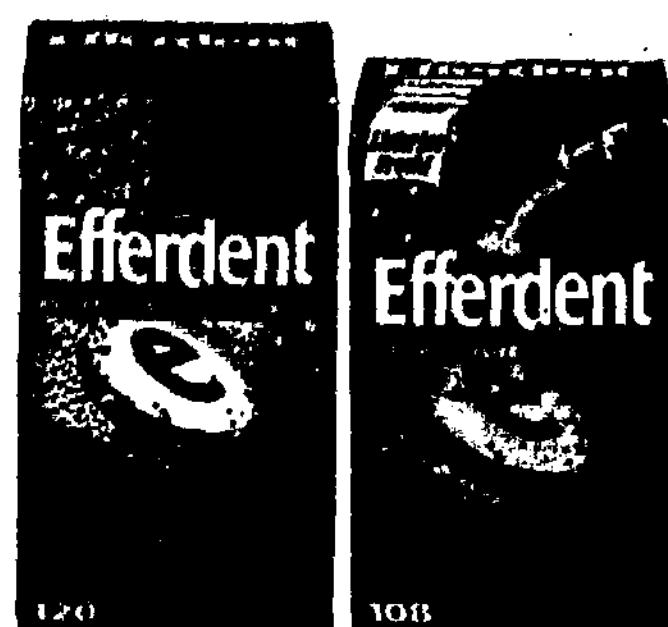


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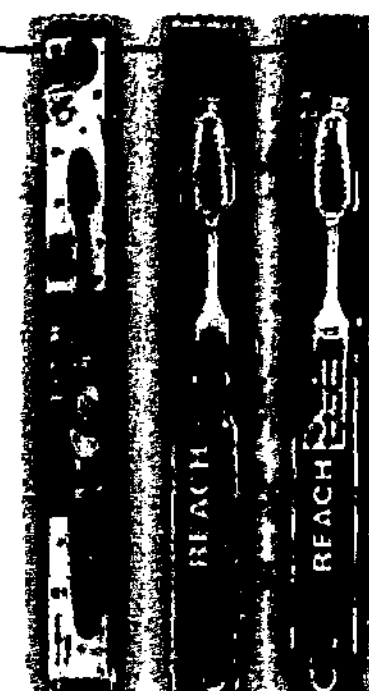
NEW! Listerine Essential Care
Toothpaste, 3.4 oz.

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Choice of Efferdent Tablets
• 120 pack Efferdent • 108 pack
Efferdent Plus



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Reach Toothbrush
Choice of styles and bristle
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You're Looking For...At Great Prices!

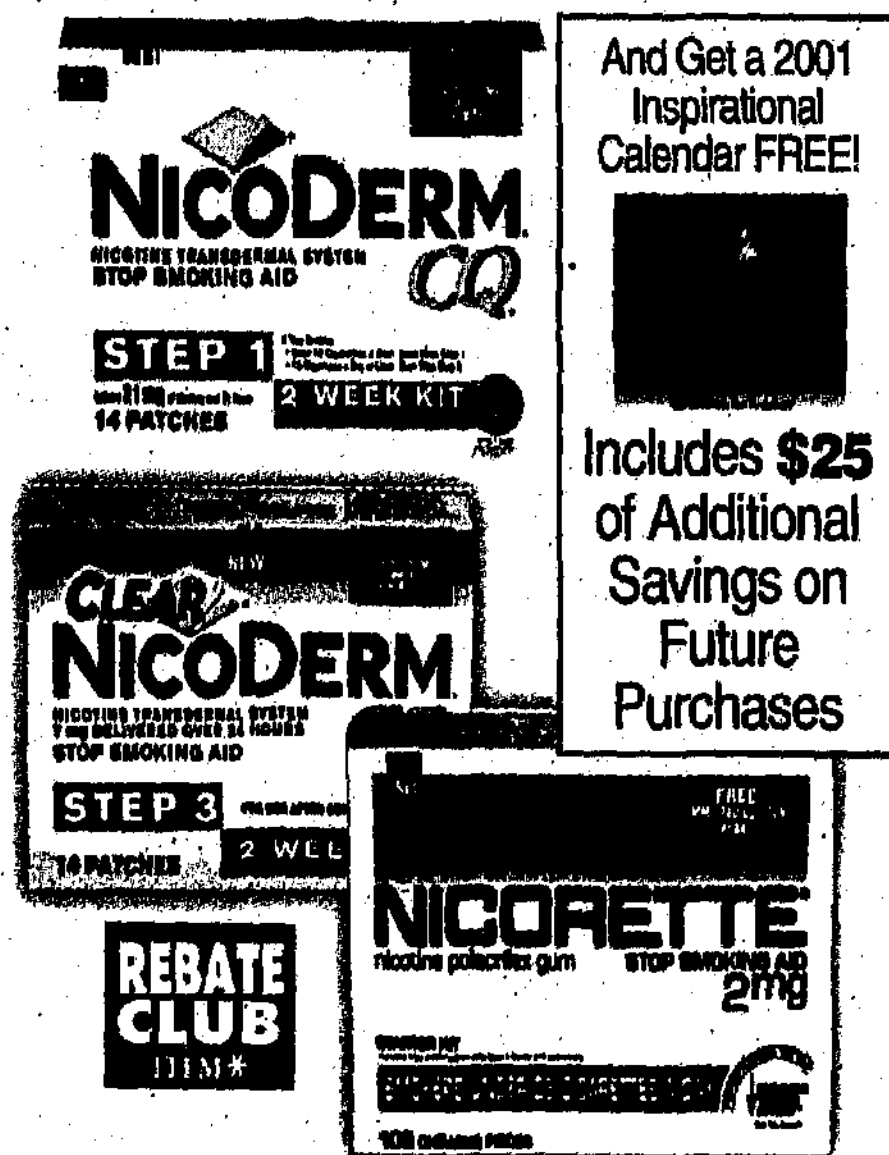
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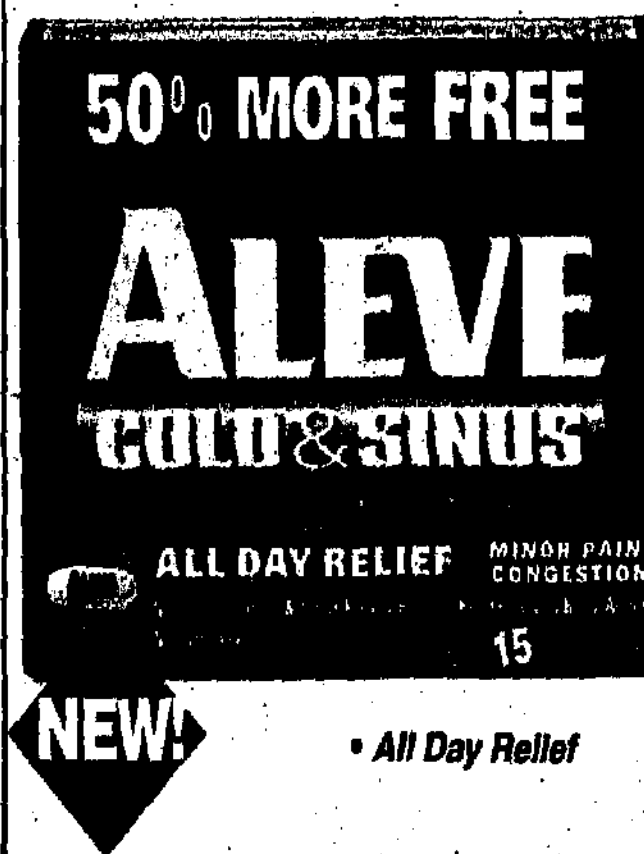


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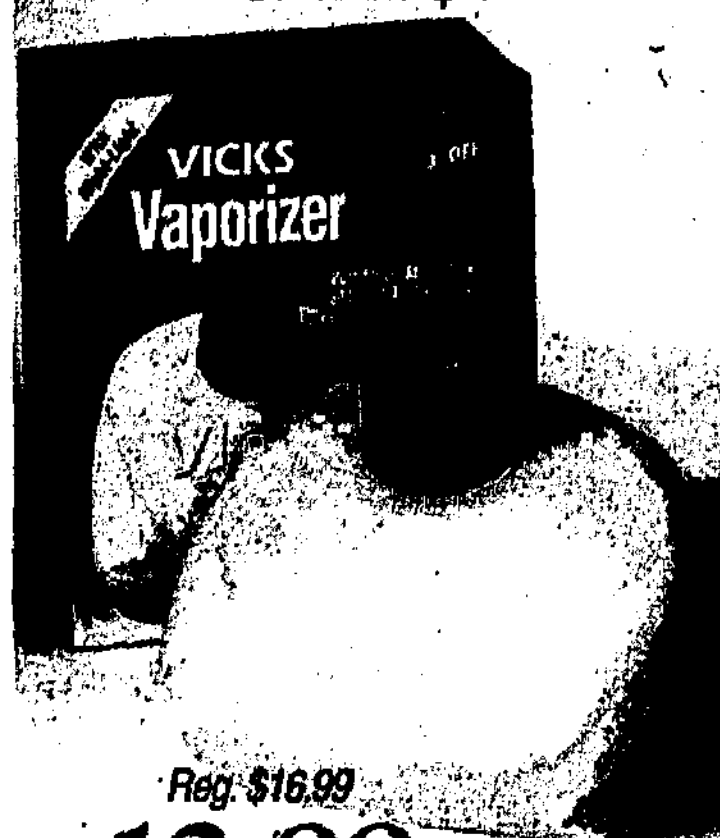
NEW! • All Day Relief
\$7.48 VALUE
3.99 Sale priced!
15 Pack Aleve Cold and Sinus
Includes 5 FREE.

Special Twin Pack

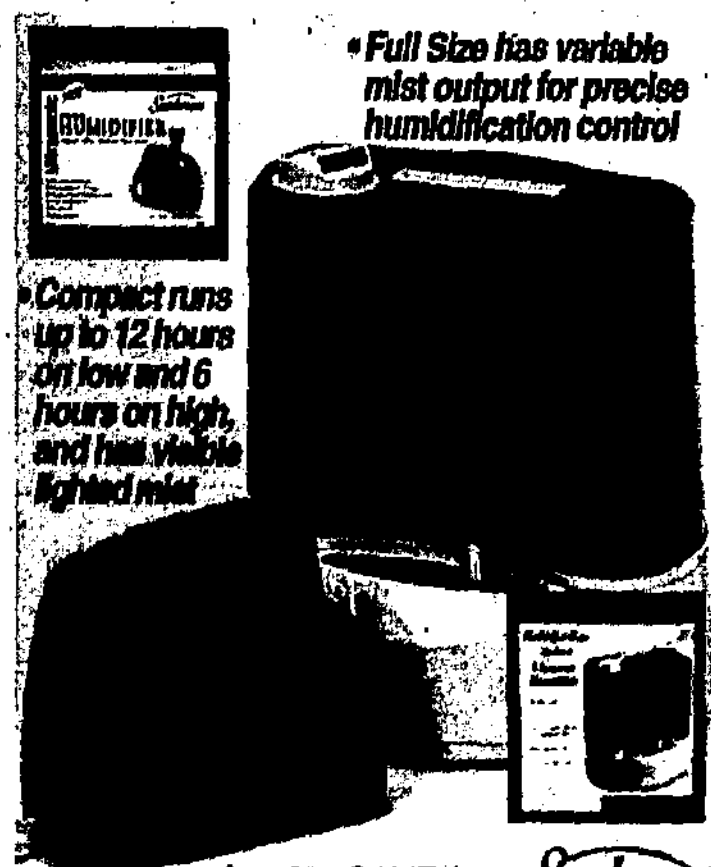


\$7.98 VALUE
GREAT VALUE 3.99
Choice of Advil Twin Packs
• 40 pack, Includes 20 FREE!
• 48 pack, Includes 24 FREE!

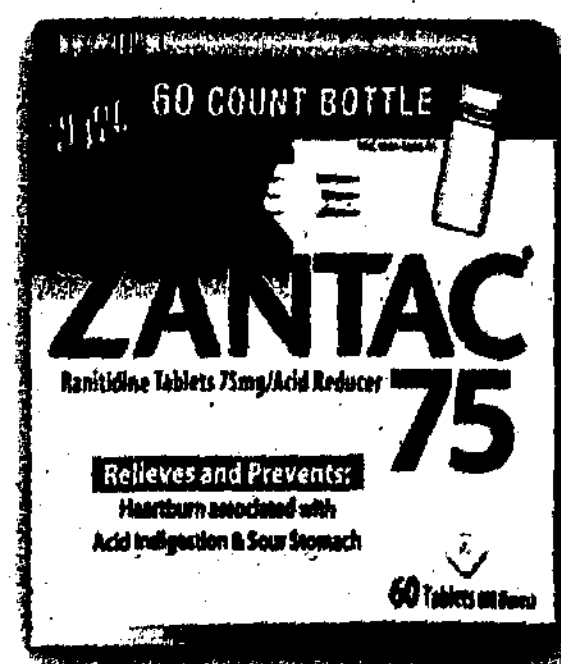
SAVE \$4



Reg. \$16.99
12.99 Sale priced!
1.5 Gallon Vicks Vaporizer
with Night Light



• Full Size has variable
mist output for precise
humidification control
• Compact runs
up to 12 hours
on low and 6
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and has visible
lighted mist
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14.99 Sale priced!
60 Pack Zantac 75
Acid Reducer Tablets

\$8.98 VALUE



GREAT BUY 7.99
Twin Pack Rest Easy, 10 oz. ea.
Walgreens. Choice of flavors.



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Blistex Lip Balm
• Lip Ointment • Complete Moisture
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Choice of flavors.



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Choice of flavors.



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2/\$3 Sale priced!

100 Pack Vitamin C Gold Seal. 500 mg. tablets. Assured release.

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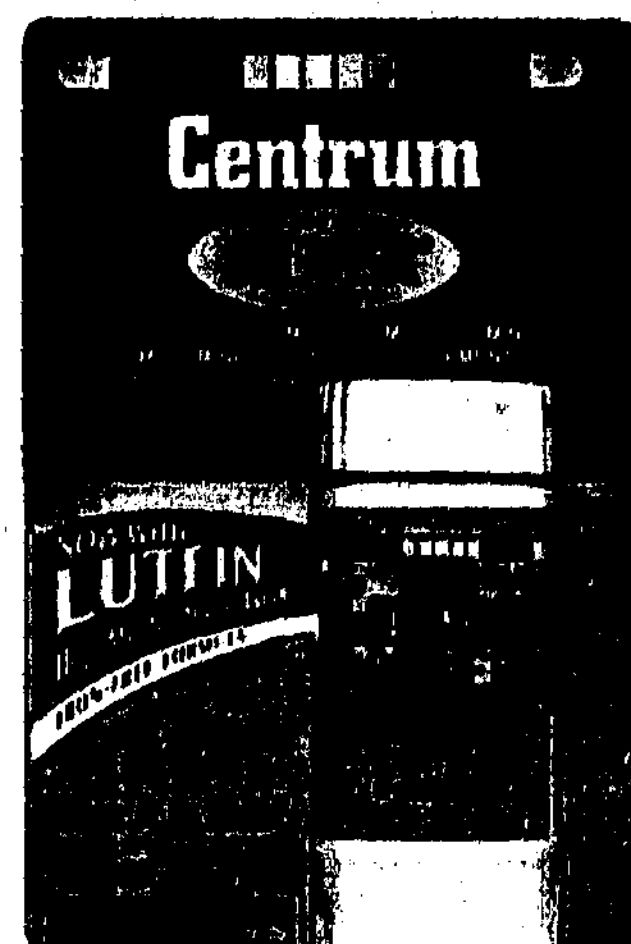
\$6 Sale priced!

4 Pack Metabolife Ready-to-Drink Shakes, 11 oz. ea. Choice of flavors.

2/\$3

Metabolife Diet and Energy Bar, 1.97 oz. Choice of flavors.

SAVE \$1.50



Reg. \$9.49

7.99 Sale priced!

100 Pack Centrum Silver Tablets. Specially formulated dietary supplement.

FINEST NATURAL TWIN PACKS



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*Must Be Of Same Value



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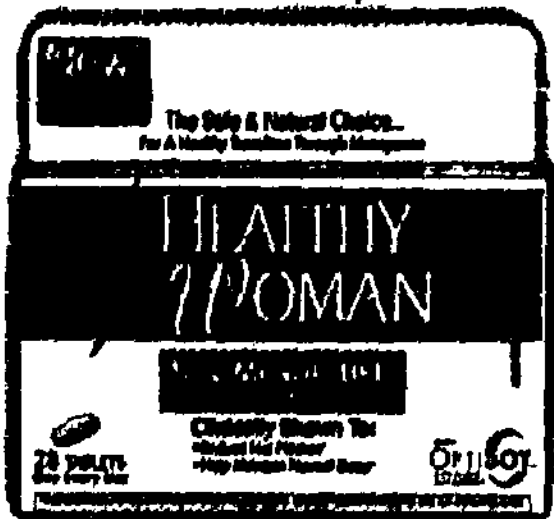
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150 Pack Osteo Bi-Flex Maximum Strength Glucosamine Chondroitin



May help promote healthy joints.

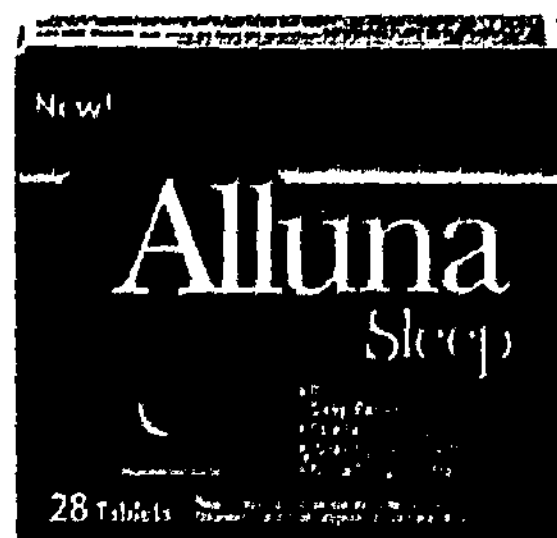
SAVE \$3



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28 Pack Healthy Woman Soy Menopause Supplement



• Fall asleep naturally

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Shampoo, Conditioner, Relaxer, Color & More!



3.99 AFTER INSTANT COUPON IN REBATE CATALOG*

Casting Color Spa Hair Color for Women or Men
Choice of shades.

Sale Price **5.99** Less Coupon **\$2** Final Cost **3.99**



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L'Oréal Vive Shampoo or Conditioner, 13 oz.
Choice of formulas.

Sale Price **2.99** Less Mail Rebate **\$1** After Rebate **1.99**

4.99

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L'Oréal Excellence Creme Hair Color
Choice of shades.

Sale Price **6.99**
Less Coupon **\$2**
Final Cost **4.99**



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Choice of shades.
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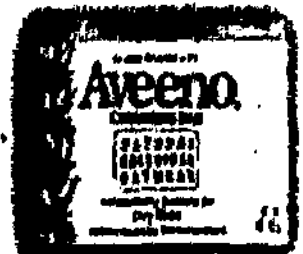
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Buy Aveeno Lotion, 8 oz.,
Only **5.99**
Choice of formulas.
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Get \$2.99 Value
Aveeno Bar Soap, 3 oz.
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FREE!



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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

ONLY 15.99

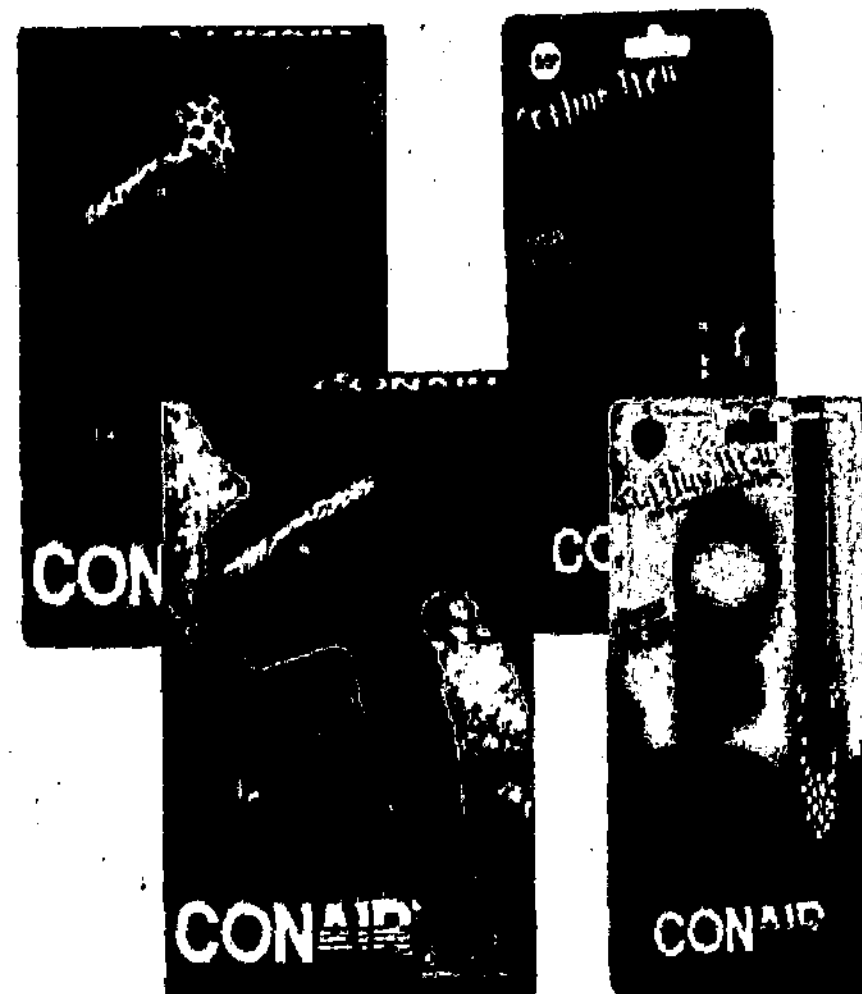
1875 Watt Conair Wild Style Hair Dryer

ONLY 5.99

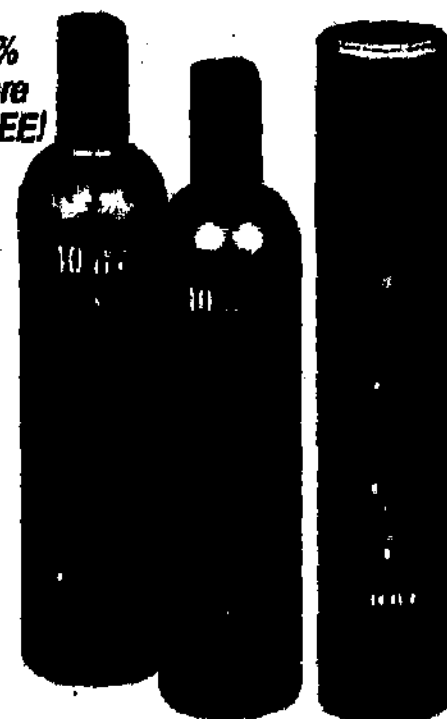
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CONAIR

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40% More FREE!



50% More FREE!

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Thermasilk Shampoo or Conditioner, 18.2 oz. or Hair Spray, 10.5 oz.

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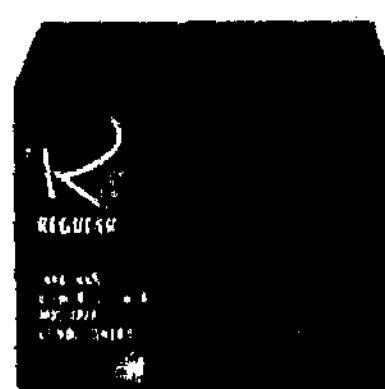
Reg. \$2.19

1.19 2 Pack Summer's Eve Douche
4.5 oz. ea. Choice of formulas. Limit 2.



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Reg. \$5.99

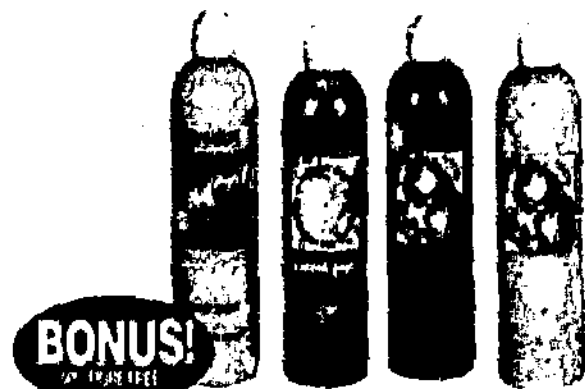
3.99 Raveen No-Lye Relaxer Kit
Choice of formulas. Limit 2.



Warning: Follow directions carefully to avoid skin and scalp irritation, hair breakage and eye injury.

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Reg. \$4.49

3.99 Calgon Body Lotion or Shower Gel,
11.6 oz.
Choice of formulas. Limit 4.



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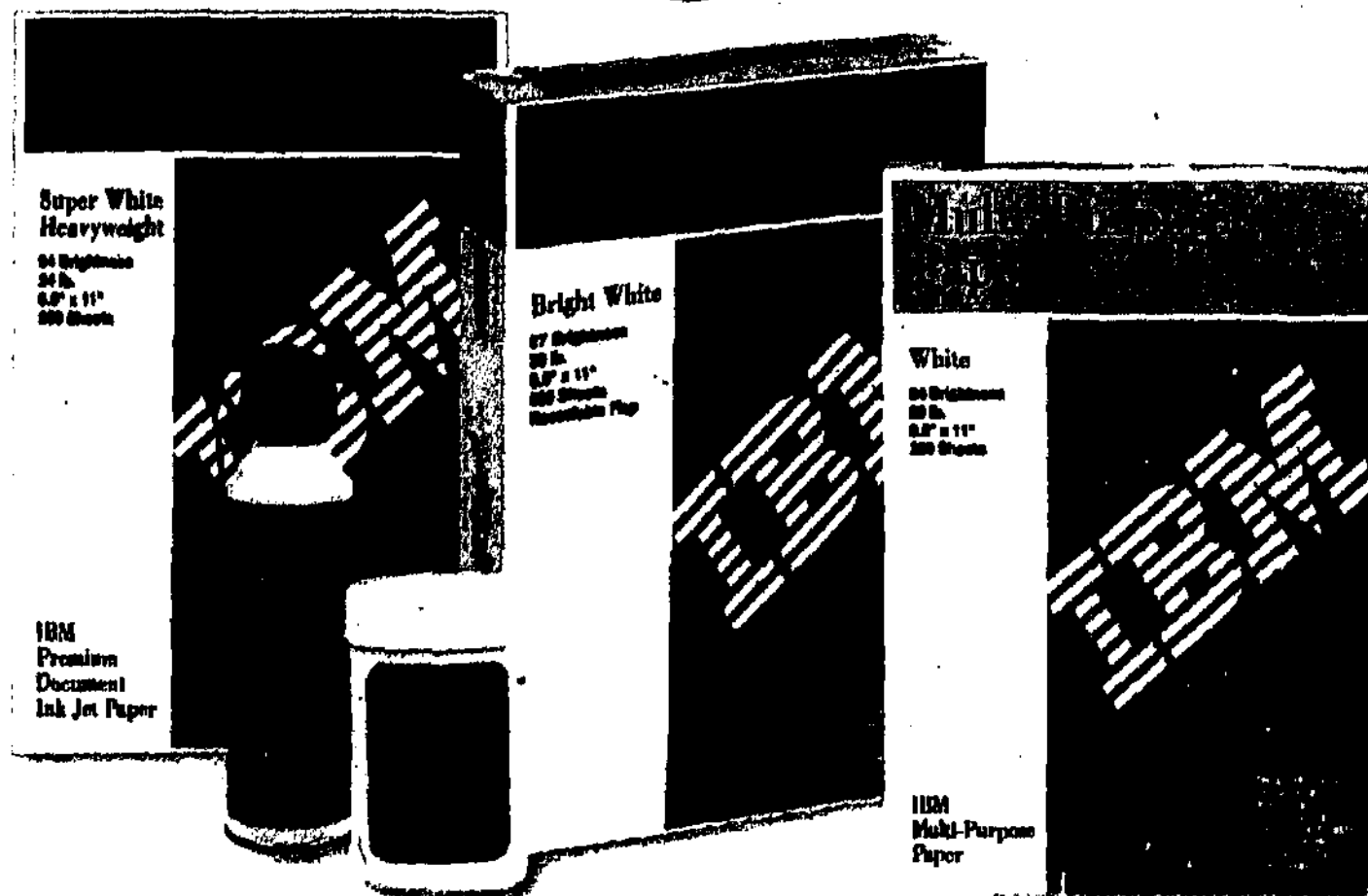
Reg. \$3.99

2.99 Arrid XX Deodorant, 6 oz.
Choice of formulas. Limit 2.



Convenience, Values.... We've Got It All!

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2/5⁹⁹ 500 Sheet IBM Ink Jet Paper
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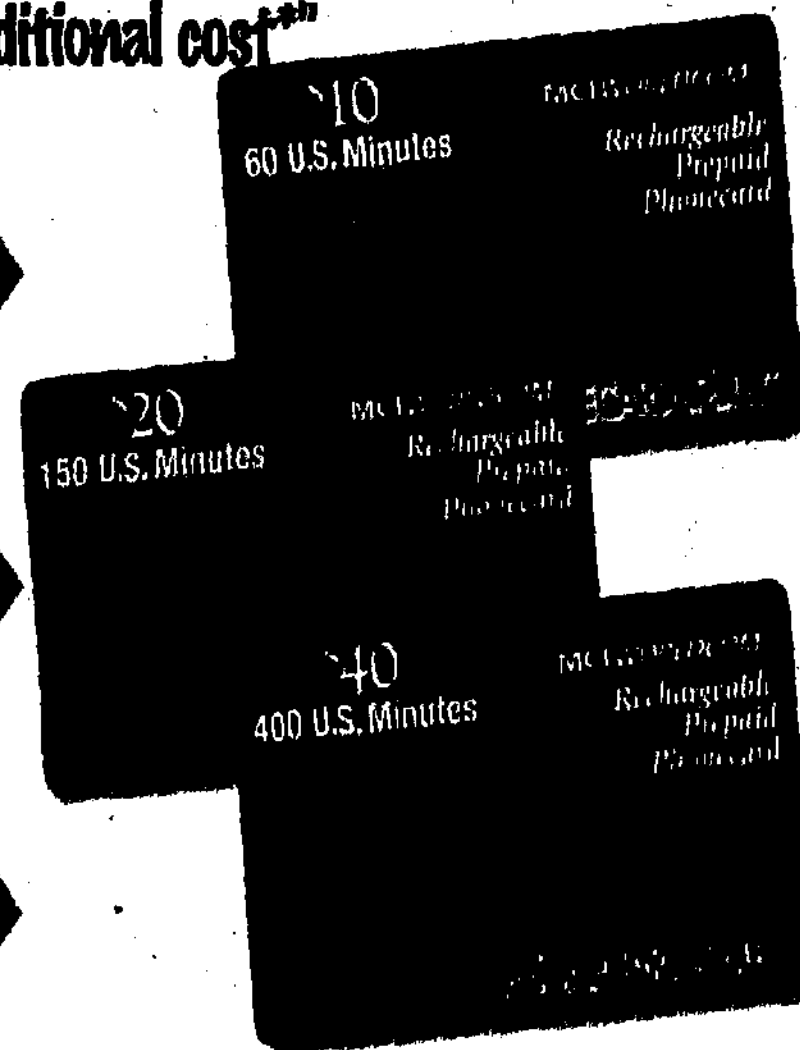
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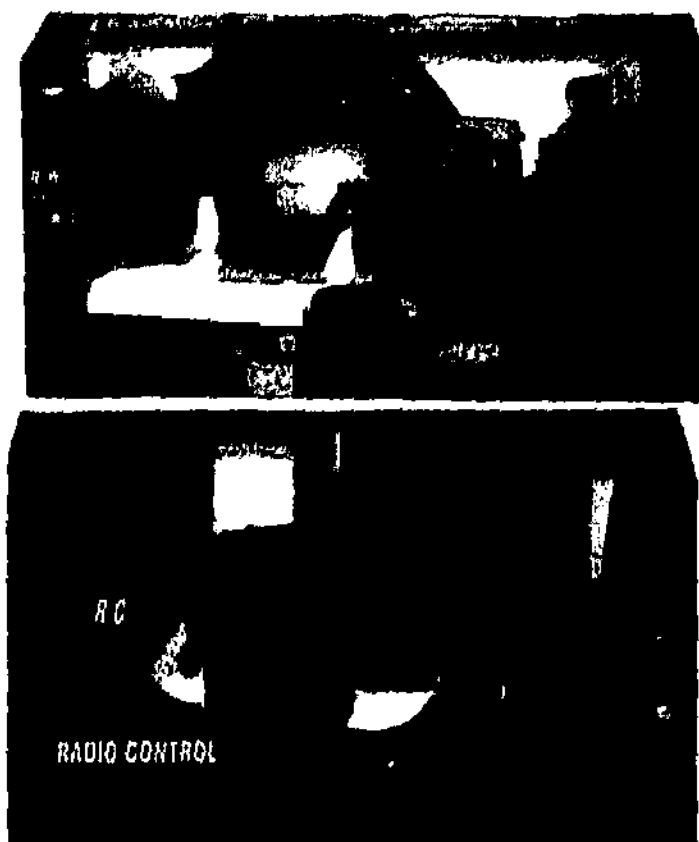
50%
 More U.S. Minutes
 A \$14** Value for ONLY \$10
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• Recharge at any Walgreens & receive 10% bonus minutes!
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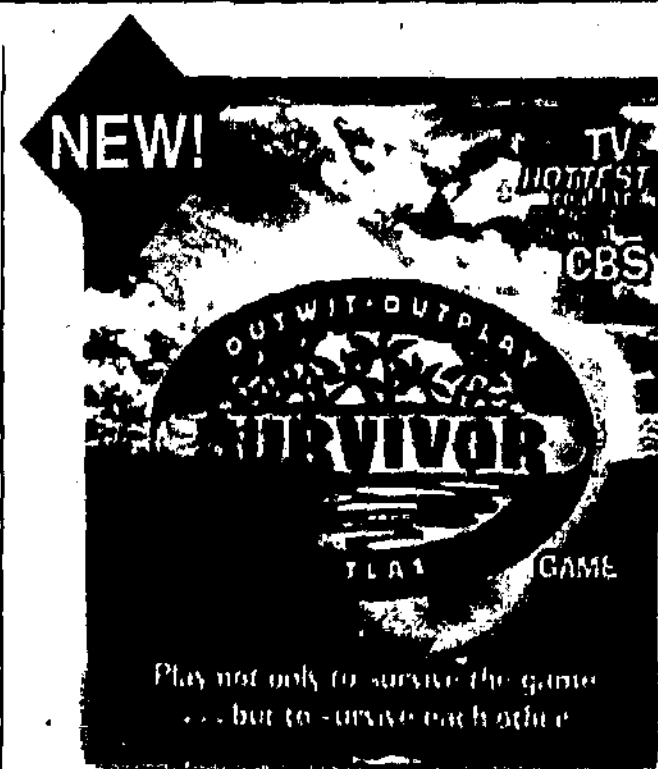
9.99
 Remote Control Construction or Radio Control Vehicles



Reg. \$59.99 - SAVE \$10
ONLY 49.99 Sale priced!
 Xtreme Glider Scooter
 For ages 7 and above. Adjustable height, with foam handle grips.

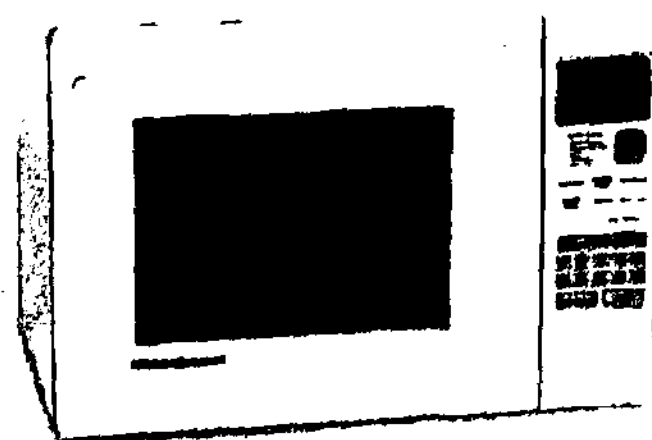


2/\$5
 Hand Painted Ceramic Piggy Bank



24.99
 Survivor Board Game
 Mattel.

SAVE \$10



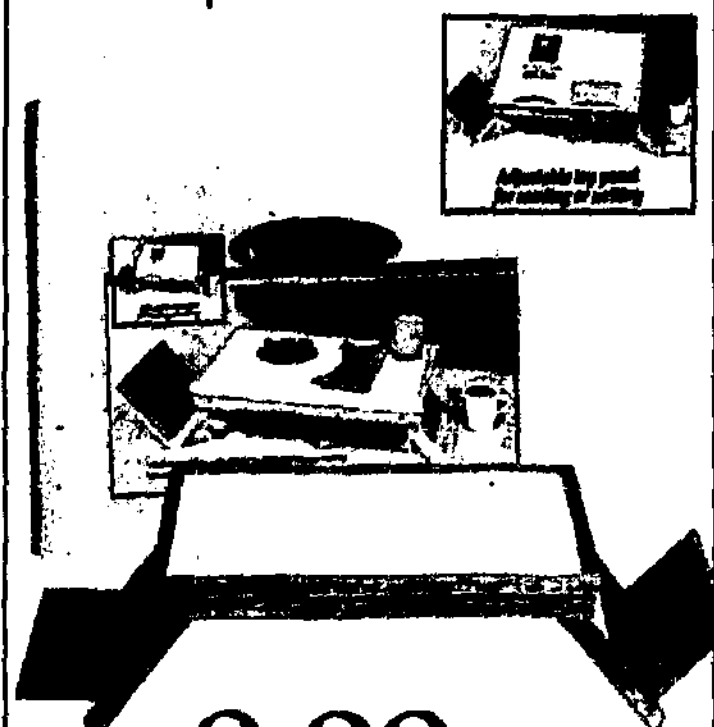
• Programmable/digital keypad
 Reg. \$79.99
69.99 Sale priced!
 600 Watt Microwave Oven, .6 cu. ft. Kitchen Gourmet®.

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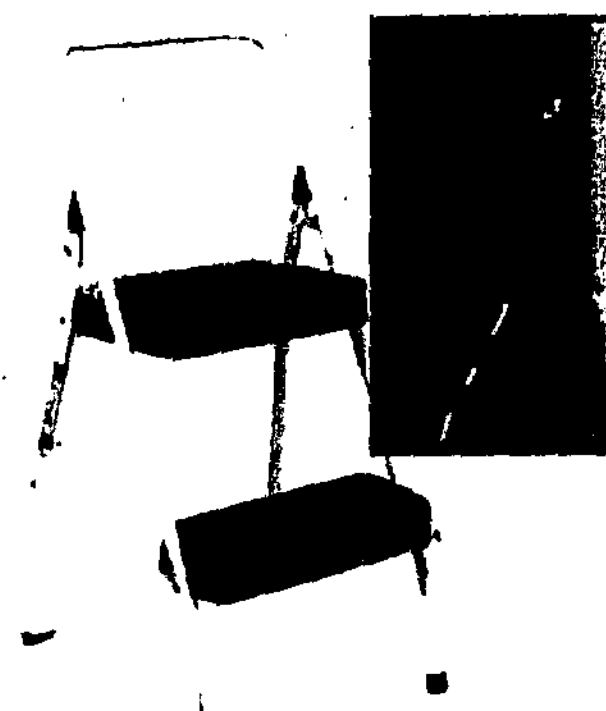


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2/\$15
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 Choice of styles and designs.

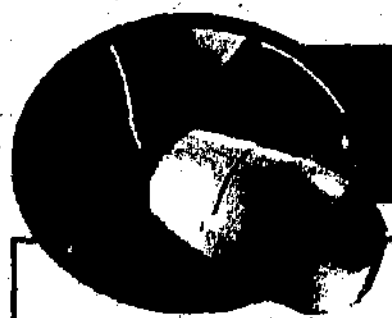
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9.99
 Wooden Bed Tray



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Buy 2 Get 1 FREE!



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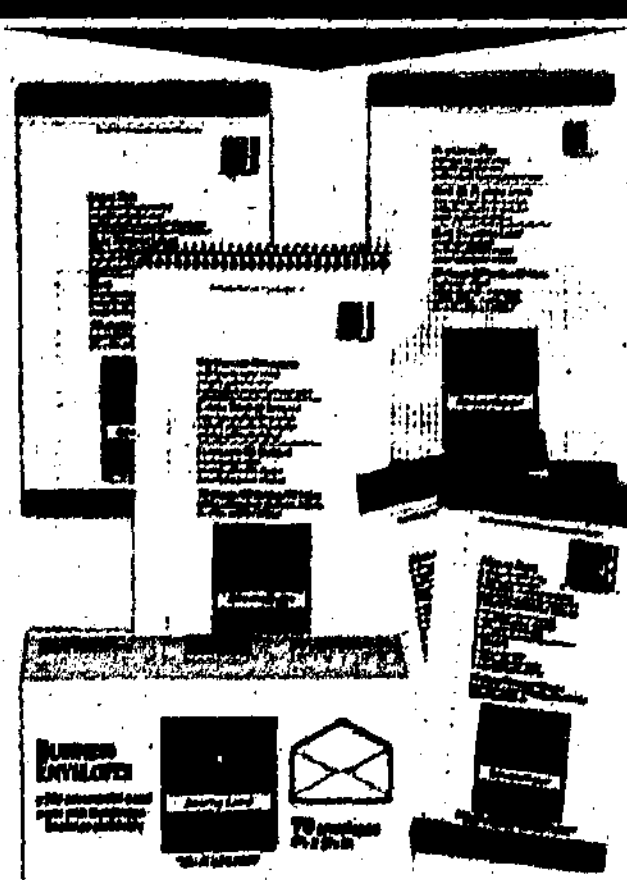
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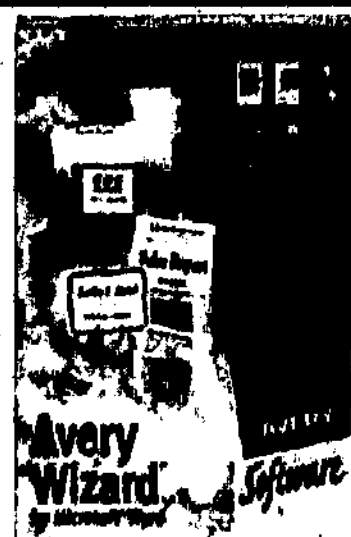


• 70 pack security envelopes, 10 in. • 2 pack 70 sheet Legal Pad, 5x8 in. • 70 sheet Legal Pad, 8.5x11 in. • 70 sheet Stiffback Legal Pad • 80 sheet Quad Pad

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Cambridge Pads or Envelopes **2/2.79** Sale priced!

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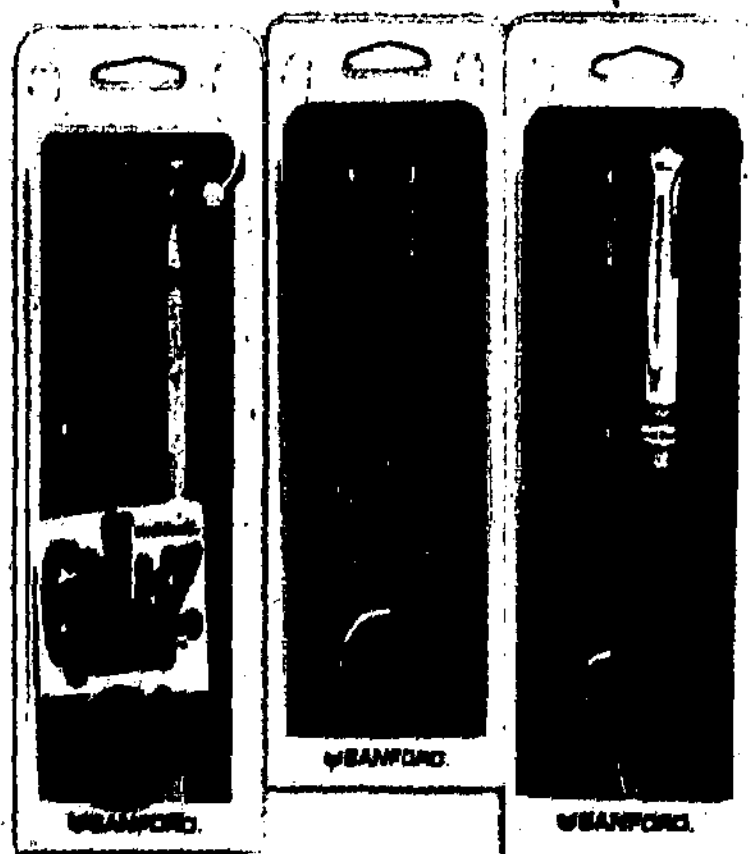
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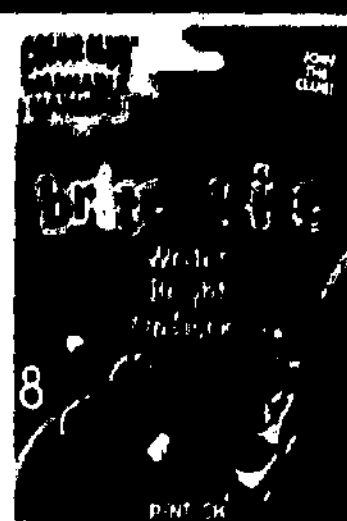
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2 or 3 Pack Gellyz Gel Pens

2/4.49

Tropical, Metallic or Scented. Sale priced!

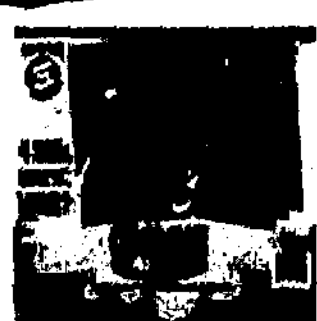
FREE GIFT! WITH PURCHASE



Buy 8 Pack Color Club Brite Write Markers, Only

4.99

Get \$1.99 Value 40 Sheet Color Club Activity Pad, **FREE!**



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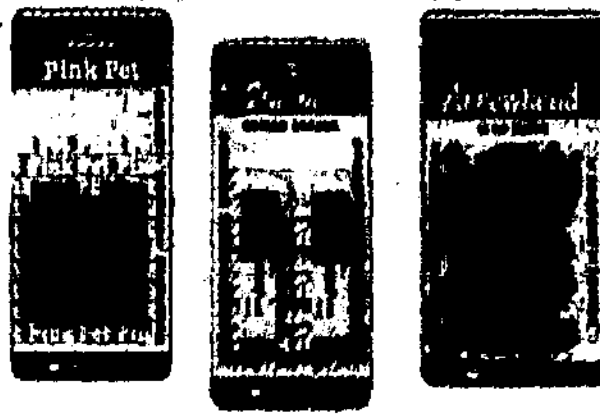
Buy 1 at \$5.99, Get 1 FREE!

2/5⁹⁹ Dr. Grip Ball Point Pen Pilot. Blue or black ink. Limit 4.



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Reg. \$1.29

39¢ Choice of Sanford Erasers • 2 pack Pink Pet • 2 pack Combo Eraser • 15 pack Cap Erasers Limit 2.



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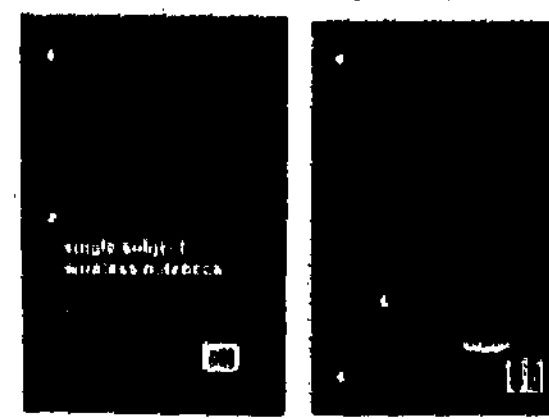
Reg. 99¢

39¢ Pentech Gel Pen Pastel or Metallic. Limit 2.



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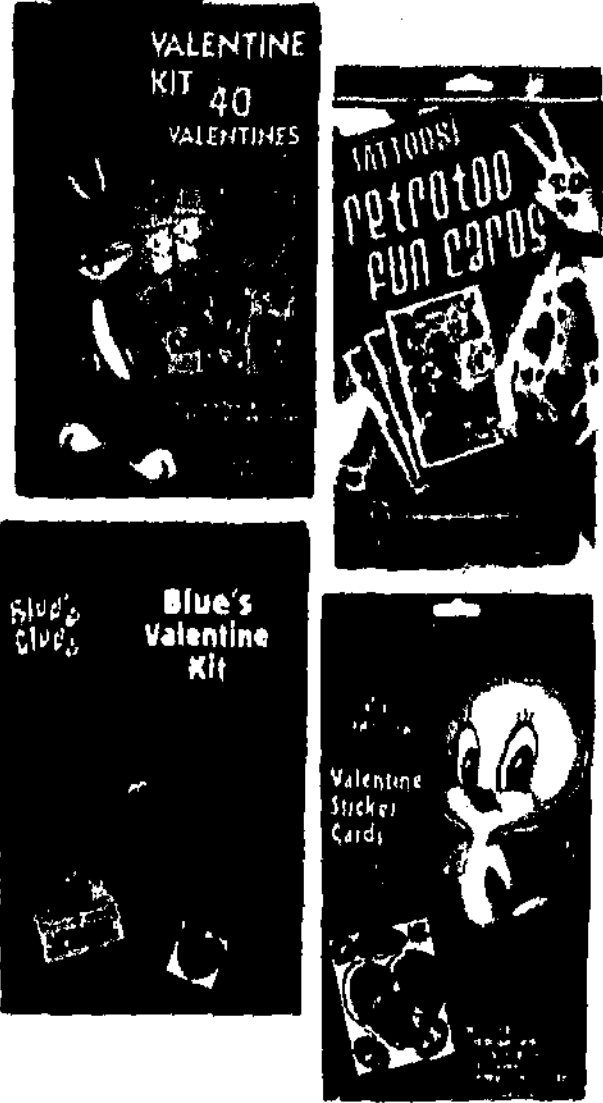
Reg. 89¢

39¢ Top Flight Theme Books • 60 sheet wireless, wide rule • 70 sheet college or wide rule Limit 2.





You'll Find Your Valentine Gifts at Walgreens!

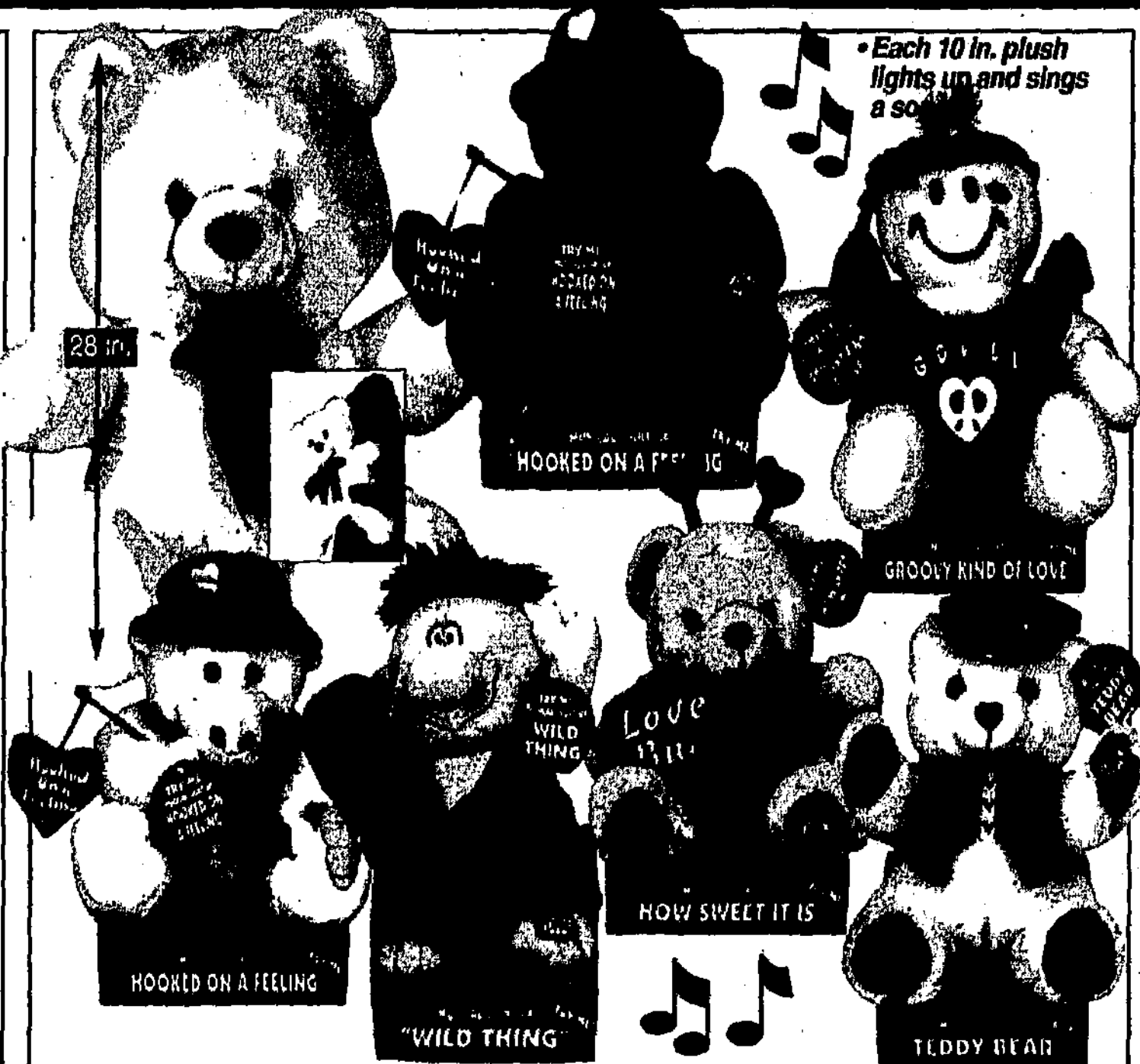


Reg. \$2.99 - SAVE \$1

1.99 Sale priced!

Choice of Valentine Kits

• Buddy Bracelets • Looney Tunes Valentine Sticker Cards or Valentine Kit • Retrotoo Fun Cards • Blue's Clues Valentine Kit and more!



Your Choice

12.99 • 28 in. Cream or White Plush Bear
• 10 in. Assorted Singing Plush

Selection may vary by store



2/\$10

Valentine Boxer Shorts with FREE Matching Gift Bag
Choice of prints.



GREAT BUY 9.99

Velvet Chenille Teddy Bear, 11 in.
or Bear with Gift Box, 9 in.



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ONLY 14.99

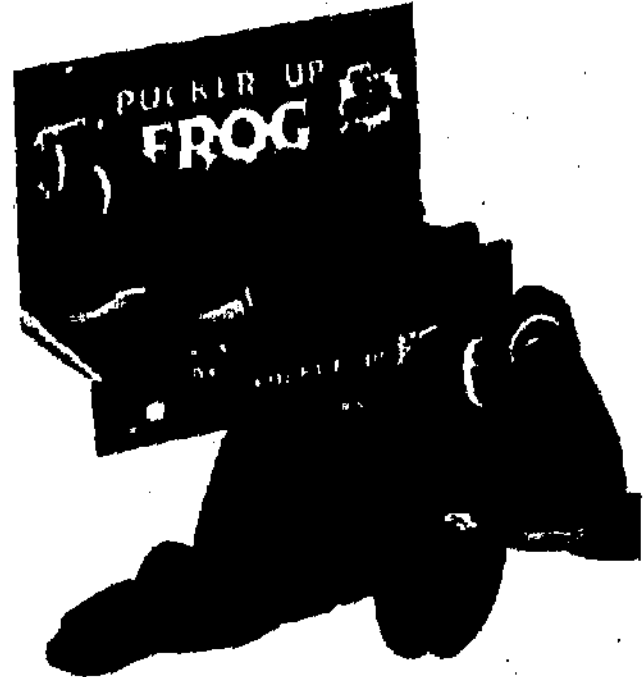
Barney "Be My Valentine" Video



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GREAT VALUE 12.99

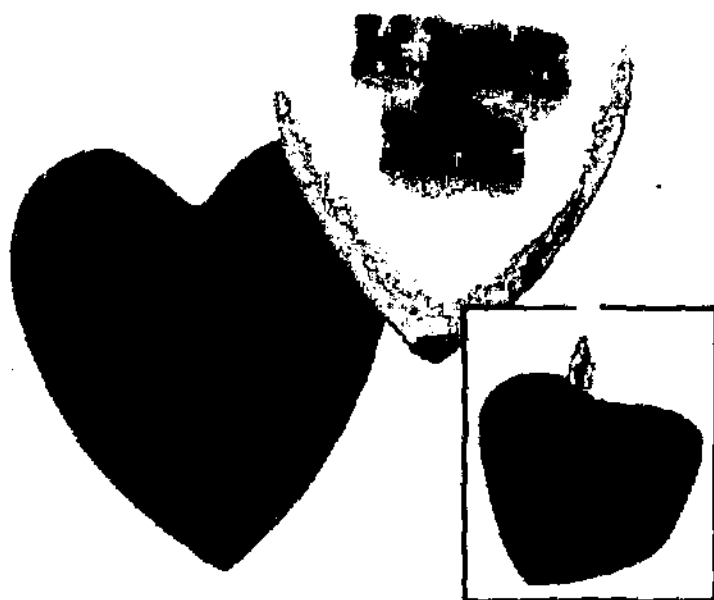
Veggie Tales "Esther" Video



• Press me and I'll tell you to pucker up for a kiss

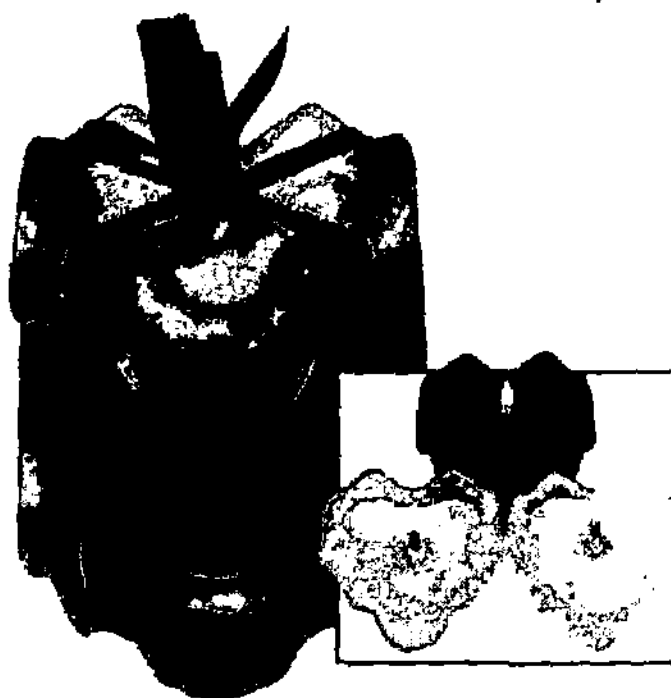
ONLY 6.99

Pucker Up Frog, 10 in.
Makes real kissing sounds.



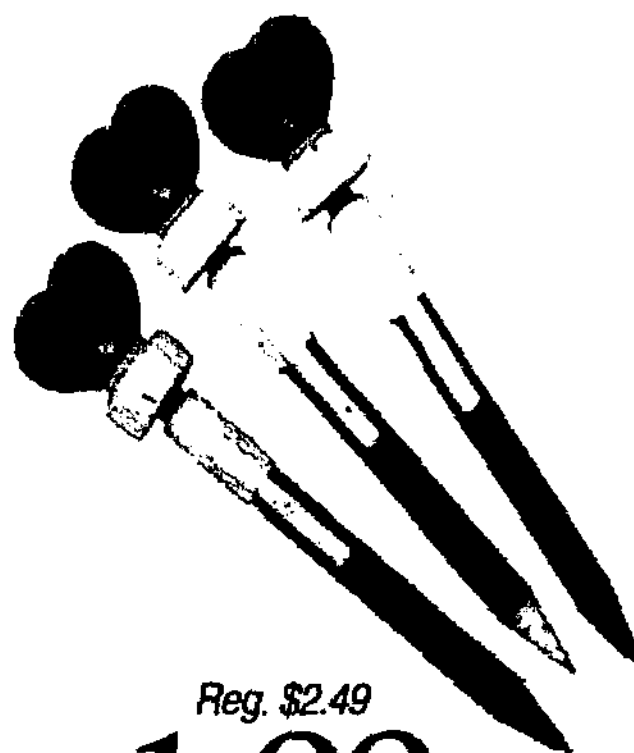
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Conversation Heart Floating Candle



ONLY 4.99

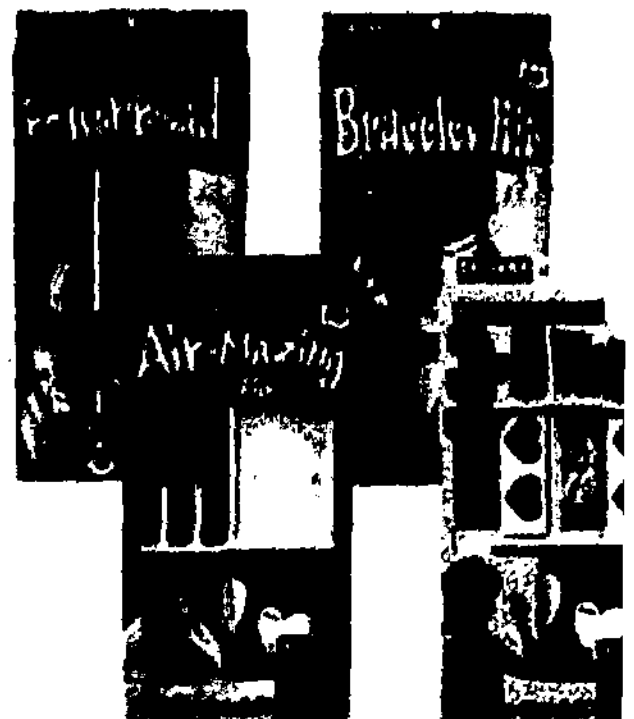
3 Piece Heart Shaped Glass Candles
• Richly scented



Reg. \$2.49

1.99 Sale priced!

Light Up Heart Ball Point Pen
Choice of colors.



ONLY 4.99

Deluxe Valentine Kit
Choice of Power Beads, Bracelet Kit, Air-Mazing or 3-D Vision



Stock Up on Candy Treats For Valentine's Day!

SAVE \$1.38 ON 2



Reg. \$3.19

2/\$5 Sale priced!

Snickers or Twix, 13 oz. Mars miniatures Valentine candy.

SAVE 98¢ ON 2



Reg. \$2.99

2/\$5 Sale priced!

M&M's Holidays, 16 oz. Plain or peanut.

\$3.85 VALUE



• Each pack includes 1 bar FREE!

2/\$5

7 Pack Snickers, 3 Musketeers or Milky Way Candy Bars

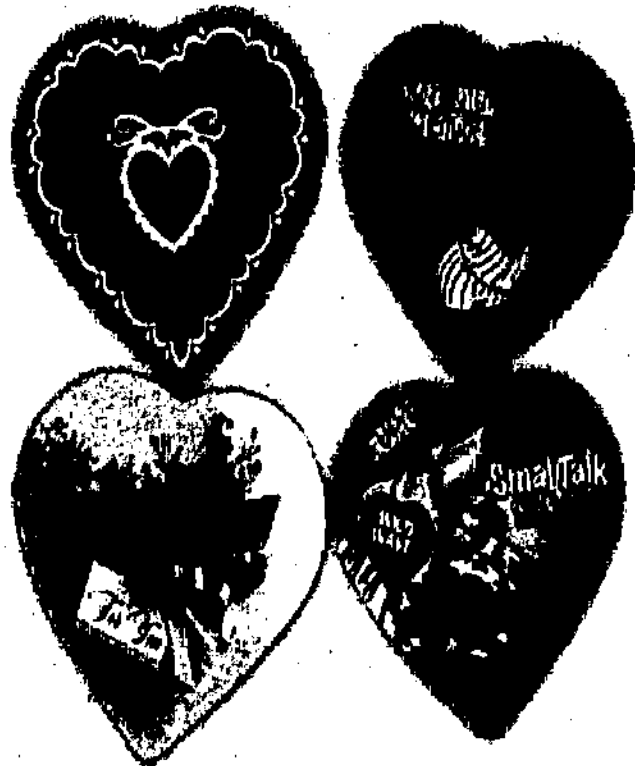
Valentine Skittles or Starburst Chews!



Reg. \$1.59

2/\$3 Sale priced!

Starburst or Skittles, 7.3 oz. Mars. Fruit flavored Valentine candy.



Reg. \$1.69

99¢ Sale priced!

Elmer's Valentine Favorites

- Rose Heart, Comic Heart or Red Foil Heart, 3 oz.
- Wild & Tasty Conversation Heart, 4 oz.

Delicious Creme Eggs in Stores Now!



2/\$1

Choice of Chocolate Creme Eggs

- Cadbury's Original or Chocolate, 1.37 oz.
- Cadbury's Caramel, 1.4 oz. • Mars Milky Way or Snickers, 1.2 oz. • Nestle Baby Ruth, 1.15 oz.

Peanut Brittle



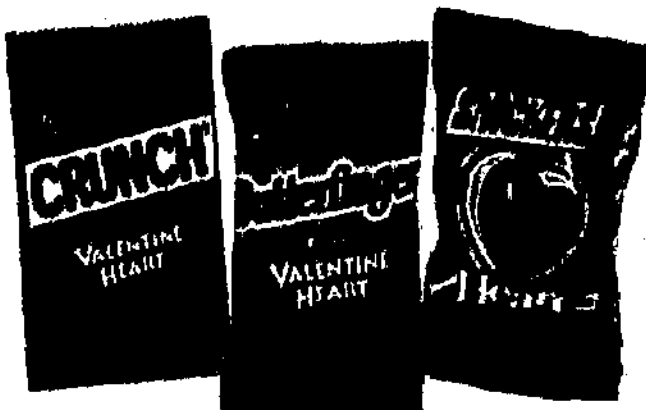
GREAT BUY

79¢ Sale priced!

Sophie Mae Peanut Brittle, 8 oz. All natural ingredients.

Walgreens 7 Day Coupon

Sale Sun. 1/14 thru Sat. 1/20/01



Reg. 59¢

39¢ Heart Candy

- Butterfinger, 1.2 oz.
- Nestle Crunch, 1 oz.
- Snickers, 1.2 oz. Limit 4.



Walgreens 7 Day Coupon

Sale Sun. 1/14 thru Sat. 1/20/01



• Includes 1.5 oz. FREE

Reg. 99¢

79¢ Haviland Thin Mints, 6.5 oz. Limit 2.



Walgreens 7 Day Coupon

Sale Sun. 1/14 thru Sat. 1/20/01



Reg. \$1.59

99¢ Pearson Nips, 5.5 oz. Choice of flavors. Limit 4.



Walgreens 7 Day Coupon

Sale Sun. 1/14 thru Sat. 1/20/01



Reg. 29¢

10¢ Valentine Gift Sacks Limit 8.



Great Values on Candy, Food and Beverages!

BUY 2 GET 1 **FREE!**



Buy 2 at \$1.19 ea.,
Get 1 **FREE!**

3/2.38 Choice of flavors.
Limit 3

SAVE \$2.38 ON 2

Splenda
No Calorie Sweetener



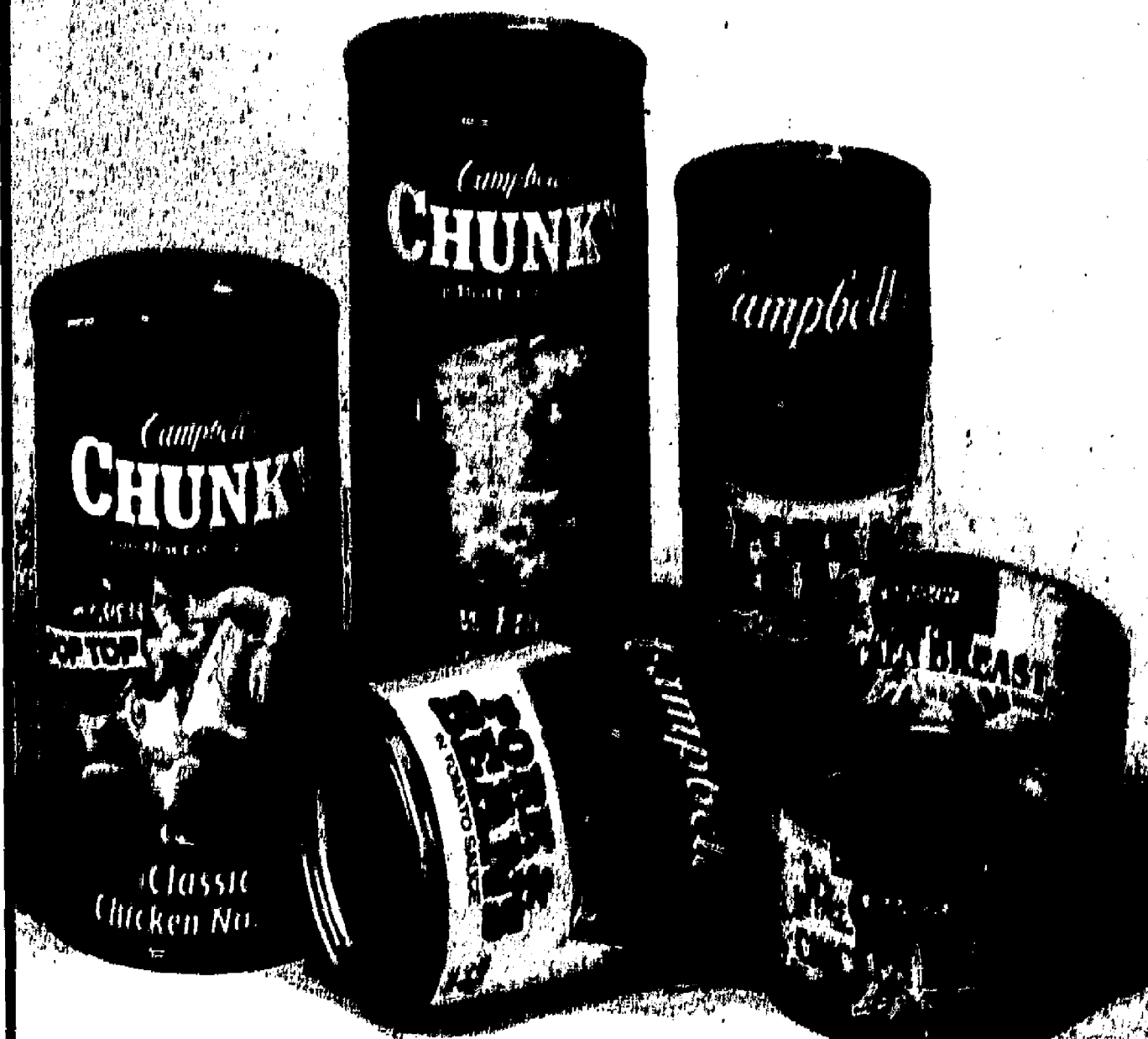
Reg. \$2.89

2/\$3 Sale priced!
Limit 2.

Splenda No Calorie Sweetener

Box of 50 packets, 1.75 oz. or powder, 1.9 oz.

Walgreens GREAT Label GIVEAWAY WIN 1.5 Million
Campbell's Labels for Schools
1 Grand Prize Certificate Worth \$50,000 Campbell's Soup Labels
1 First Prize Certificate Worth \$25,000 Campbell's Soup Labels
2 Second Prizes Certificates Worth \$10,000 Campbell's Soup Labels
No purchase necessary.



Reg. \$2.39

2/\$3 Sale!
Limit 2

Campbell's Chunky
Soup, 18.6 oz.
New England Clam Chowder
or Classic Chicken Noodle Soup.

Reg. 69¢

4/\$1 Sale!
Limit 4

Campbell's
Pork & Beans, 11 oz.
Low in fat and cholesterol.

Reg. \$1.99

2/\$3 Sale!
Limit 2

Swanson Premium
Chunk Chicken
Breast, 5 oz.

FREE GIFT!
WITH PURCHASE

Buy Gatorade Drink, 32 oz.,
Only **1.69**

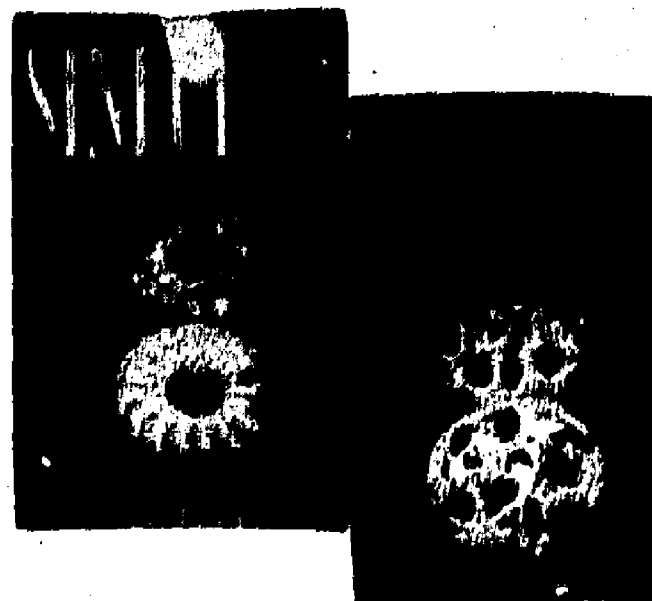


• Choice of
flavors

Get \$1.29 Value
Gatorade Energy
Bar, 2.3 oz.,
Choice of flavors.
FREE!



BUY 2 AND SAVE!



Reg. \$1.99

2/\$3 Sale
priced!

Sinful Selections Cookies, 12 oz.
Chocolate Chip or Butter Cookies with
Soft Creme and Raspberry Centers

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Reg. \$1.79

99¢ Hershey's Giant
Candy Bar, 8 oz.
Includes 1 oz. FREE.
Choice of flavors. Limit 2.



INCLUDES 32 OZ. FREE!



\$4.76 VALUE

2.99

Veryfine Juice or Drinks, 96 oz.
Choice of flavors.



Plus deposit where required

99¢ Sale!
Limit 2

Choice of 2 Liter Pepsi
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi or Mountain Dew.

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Sale Sun. 1/14 thru Sat. 1/20/01



Reg. \$1.29

99¢ One Pint
Chocolate Milk
NesQuik. Limit 4.



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