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State attempting fix of fire victims' taxes

Representative will visit burned areas, try to find solution

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A representative of the state Taxation and Revenue Department is coming to Lincoln County April 14-16 to work out a fair method of taxing homes burned in the Kokopelli Fire late last month.

Jim Burleson, deputy cabinet secretary, said he can't chart a definite course of action until he has a chance to look at the similarities and differences between the Kokopelli Fire that burned 29 homes and a barn March 23, and previous serious fires in the state such as the one in Los Alamos two years ago.

"I want to tell you that the state is prepared to be as cooperative as possible with these home owners and we have received no indication whatsoever from the local county commission or the assessor that hard and fast lines are drawn," he said Thursday. "Everybody appears to want to work with each other."

"Let us go through the process. Let me assure you, we will come up with something that is very reasonable. For the most part, the decision to take a hard line or show deference to the needs of the homeowners is a local decision and I think that's appropriate."

That should be good news for those who lost their homes in the fast-moving fire that swept through subdivisions northeast of Ruidoso March 23. County Assessor Rick Silva announced after the fire that he would remove those homes from the tax rolls, but had to backtrack when a state property tax official said the tax roll must reflect what structures existed on Jan. 1, 2002.

After learning about the letter, county commissioners directed County Manager Tom Stewart to write Gov. Gary Johnson and ask him to override the "lack of common sense" shown in that rule.

Commissioner Leo Martinez went a step further and contacted David McCumber, chief of staff under Johnson, who assured him Burleson would work out a satisfactory solution, Martinez said.

Burleson said Thursday that one approach could be for property owners to file protests, which would then trigger a meeting of the tax assessment board composed of a representative from the Taxation and Revenue office and two people from the county.

That approach was used in Los Alamos and kicked in due process for the home owners, he said.

"They said, 'Hey, you're taxing me on something that no longer exists.' At that point, the local hearing board was able to rule it makes sense that we not tax this person," Burleson said. "In circumstances like we're talking about, it's been fairly universal that the hearing boards will defer to the practicality."

To intervene beyond the rules and without individual protests would be going too far, he said. The state can't show political favoritism.

"It can't be (that) we like your emergency more than theirs," he said. "What we have to do is let me get down there and have a chance to speak locally and see first hand. I want to eliminate variables and establish similarities and differences from previous fires. I need to know what properties were on what sites in January and at what point assessments went out."

Mountain snowpack looks bad for spring runoff needs

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Driving up to the ridge where he measures the depth and moisture content of the snowpack in the Sacramento Mountains, Keith Kessler wished it wasn't so easy.

He gladly would trade direct access for a more arduous trip by snow shoes if it meant the area had received heavier snowfall.

"It's not good," said Kessler, who since 1987 has measured 10 spots

along a 10,280-foot high ridge on the first day of February, March and April. The measurements are compiled to build a data base and help more accurately forecast the annual runoff that feeds the Bonito and Ruidoso stream systems.

Kessler also manages the Bonito Lake Recreation Area and reservoir for the city of Alamogordo. That lake is holding steady at 10 feet below the spillway, he said.

Even a last minute snow Saturday

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DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Pilot John Greene, left, and Kenny McKinney, director of operations for Pierce Aviation, stand by the single-engine plane stationed at Sierra Blanca Regional Airport to respond to fires around the village and on the Mescalero Apache reservation

Help from above

Ariz. pilot fought winds, flew just above tree tops during recent fire

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Thick smoke billowed from Pine Canyon as John Greene maneuvered a single-engine aircraft to within 10 feet above the top of trees engulfed in flames.

This was his sixth run dropping fire retardant on the Kokopelli Fire, which was racing through an area east of Alto Village, out-running fire fighters.

The call to respond to the fire came one week after Greene, Kenny McKinney, three crew members and two trainees arrived at Sierra Blanca Regional Airport. They are part of a package deal from Pierce Aviation in Buckeye, Ariz., with the village and the Bureau of Indian Affairs on the Mescalero Apache Reservation. The crew and a single-engine air tanker that carries 500,000 gallons of retardant will remain stationed at the airport through July 15, when the summer monsoon season should be underway.

Greene, who started flying at the age of 14, trading his labor at the

Fresno Air Terminal in California for time in the air, is used to low-flying assignments. He dusted crops for 18 years before switching to fires last season. The Turbine Thrush 45, basically an agricultural-type plane converted to carry slurry, is familiar territory for him.

The Kokopelli Fire was the fastest-moving blaze he's seen, Greene said.

"It started small and spread rapidly in the high winds," he said. "It was amazing how, with the low moisture content in the fuel and driven by high winds, it created an inferno in a matter of 15 to 20 minutes."

He worked with Dusty Voss, the air attack manager at the scene, to design a drop pattern.

"We developed a strategy to drop retardant lines in high winds," Greene said. "We were concerned for the safety of those on ground and our own safety. I started dropping retardant lines on the left flank of the fire from the canyon up to the source and kept going until we were grounded due to turbulence and high wind."

That came after six drops.

"In the first couple drops, I started high because I was feeling out the conditions," Greene said. "Toward the end, I was down to tree-top level, trying to keep a safe distance above the trees, but similar to a crop dusting type of activity. You get down on the crop if you can and I did on those last drops. I was 10 feet to 15 feet above tree-top level."

The airplane performed perfectly, he said. With a stable platform (an easily-controlled and balanced flight) and 1,200 horse power turbine engine, he had all the power he needed to work in the difficult conditions, he said.

"The feedback we got back from those on ground, they felt the drops were effective," he said. "We wondered if they would be in those conditions."

Being stationed at the village airport means the plane can respond within 15 minutes to a fire. Its size allows the plane to be flown low over houses, to swing through valleys and to land on short runways and dirt, said McKinney, director of operations for Pierce. The company also has planes stationed at Albuquerque and in Arizona, Washington and Oregon, he said.

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John Greene
Pilot

Martinez, Tinsley officially throw hats into congressional race

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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It's official. Two Lincoln County residents are running for the Republican nod in the race for the 2nd Congressional District, a position being vacated by Joe Skeen, who is retiring after 22 years.

Ed Tinsley, who has oil, gas and ranching interests as well as a chain of restaurants, announced his candidacy in January at the Carrizozo courthouse. Tinsley's family has owned a ranch north of Capitan for more than 40 years.

Leo Martinez, a county commissioner

and owner of multiple businesses in Ruidoso, heard Monday from the Secretary of State's office that he will be placed on the Republican ballot.

Martinez turned in petitions with close to 1,900 signatures, substantially more than the 1,440 required because he did not pull 20 percent of the delegate votes at the Republican pre-primary convention.

Tinsley obtained the 20 percent and came in third in the delegate voting. His first Federal Election Commission report in February showed that his exploratory committee raised \$67,420 as of Dec. 31. His campaign began Jan. 22.

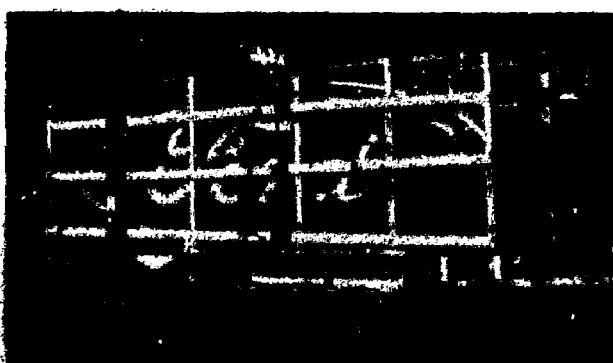
"Since becoming official, we have raised an appreciable amount of additional financing for this very tough race," he said. "I am extremely pleased that with virtually no name recognition before my late January announcement tour around the district began, I am among three who obtained the requisite 20 percent of the delegates vote to be placed on the ballot."

A Lincoln County rancher for many years and owner of 26 K-BOB's family restaurant in four states - five restaurants within the congressional district and nine statewide - Tinsley said his background in

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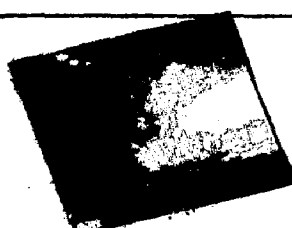
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didn't help, he said.

"That little six inches probably just hit the ground and disappeared," he said. "I might not have been able to drive the whole way if someone hadn't of bladed the snow in higher areas where it blew in and piled up on the road."

The average snow depth was 13.85 inches, with the shallowest at 3.5 inches and deepest 26 inches, he said. The 3.5 depth showed the lowest water content at 1 inch and the deepest point had the most water content at 8.5 inches, for a 4.3 inch average. The density factor came in at 33 percent, with a low of 28 percent and high of 39 percent.

Those figures compare poorly to an average snow depth last year of 31 inches, an average water content of 10.6 inches and density factor of 34 percent, but are better than in April 2000 when the average depth slumped to 3.4 inches and water

content to less than 1 inch.

According to data from Richard Armijo, who tracks snowpacks and water flow across the state for the Natural Resources Conservation Service, over the previous 15 years, the average water content on the Sacramento snow course was 12.03 inches. The best measurement occurred in 1993 with an average 23.40 inches on April 1, and the worst in 1996 with an average of 30.

He's worried about the low readings statewide.

"The forecast for runoff is as low as I've ever seen them," he said. A gauge above Elephant Butte shows 2 percent of average runoff, which would mean the flow there from March through June would be 10,000 acre feet compared to 600,000 acre feet in a regular year. One acre foot equates to 325,851 gallons of water.

"Unfortunately, that's the case in all of the basins we gather data on," he said. "It's been a

pretty bad year. Everyday we go without rain, it gets worse. It's going to affect the state's wildlife too."

Rio Hondo remains one of the better basins, he said, with an estimated flow 37 percent of a 30-year average. That's 2,700 acre feet between March and June measured at the Rio Ruidoso gauge in Hollywood near the U.S. 70/State Road 48 intersection.

Describing what he saw on the mountain, Kessler said, "Basically, what you have up on the mountain is the normal situation where it's melting down faster where the sun hits the snow longer and slower where the snow tends to pile up and is in more shade."

"But I can tell you right now, given the condition of the mountain up there right now, with the below normal rainfall last summer during the monsoon season, the drought we went through in October and November, and as dry as the ground was this win-

ter, there's not enough water in the snowpack on these mountains to feed into the drainage courses and finally into the major river systems to recharge storage in lakes."

No snow remains on any of the southern facing slopes, Kessler said. The deepest snow occurs on the north side of trees on the north-facing slopes.

"It may be two feet deep there and on the south side of the

same tree, it may be 8 inches," he said.

During the winter, the ground on the mountain remained dry indicating nothing was soaking into the soil. Although it ranges from damp to wet now, Kessler said, evaporation will wick off much of the moisture and "with an average of 4.3 inches of water in the snow, what's seeping down into the ground is basically being

drawn back up by trees, so we're not going to see run off in any quantity to refill storage..."

Kessler's crossing his fingers that forecasters are right when they say an El Niño event may be shaping up in the Pacific with warmer currents that bring more moisture to the Southwest.

"We need April showers to bring down our fire danger and just to get the ground wet and recharge the aquifers."

Stabbing, assault at county prison

BY DIANNE STALLINGS

RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

An inmate in the Lincoln County Detention Center in Carrizozo was stabbed by another prisoner late Wednesday.

County Manager Tom Stewart said Thursday he didn't have details about the incident, but it is under investigation by the Sheriff's Office and charges will be brought.

"It was handled," he said. "No one was seriously injured. Both were moved to other facilities. One prisoner was federal and one was a local."

"The instrument used was jury-rigged. I think it was a wire of some sort."

Another incident happened last week, Stewart said. A guard was punched by an inmate, but he didn't know the circumstances.

"That prisoner also was moved," the manager said, adding, "These are bad people and incidents are going to occur, but we handle them."

The jail is managed by Correctional Systems Inc. under contract with the county commission.

RACE: Two local men running

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starting and growing a small business, operating a small energy exploration company and his advocacy for the state in Washington, D.C. and Mexico City have given him "a great foundation for seeking office and credentials that provide a base to effectively represent everyone in the district."

He strongly supports pro-growth economic policies, a non-punitive tax code and a return to reason and balance in environmental policies, Tinsley said.

"I care about New Mexico and its future," Tinsley emphasized. "I have tremendous respect for what Joe (Skeen) has done for the people and businesses in our district. I look forward to continuing that tradition."

Tinsley and wife, Meredith, have two college-age children. Born in Texas, Tinsley also earned a law degree and was raised a Democrat, but said, "I'm proudly a New Mexican by choice, a lawyer reformed into a small business advocate and a Republican for more than 25 years."

Martinez, who owns a restaurant and plastering business in Ruidoso, was appointed as county commissioner in 1999 by Gov. Gary Johnson and won re-election in 2000 by pulling more than 65 percent of the vote in his district.

He said he's running a grassroots campaign.

"I don't have millions of dollars to spend on this race like some of my opponents, but instead of trying to buy peoples' votes, I am going out and meeting the people and am finding out first hand what their concerns are."

"I would like to thank all the people who took time to sign my petition as well as the volun-

teers who helped get those signatures. I intend to represent the voice of the conservative, hard-working voters of southern New Mexico."

Martinez is no newcomer to politics. His career started in Santa Barbara, Calif., where, at 29, he was the youngest person ever elected to the city council. He later handled a multimillion-dollar budget on the Boating and Waterways Commission after being appointed by the governor.

From his elected and appointed positions in California and New Mexico, he's gained background in health care, growth and urban planning, economic development, tourism and labor and more recently, in road construction.

He is co-founder of the United League of Latin American Citizens.

Of particular concern to Martinez is the proposed immigration amnesty.

"I am strongly opposed to amnesty for illegal aliens," he said. "I also want to eliminate the inheritance tax immediately and bring tax and paperwork relief to small business owners. I represent an alternative to big-money politicians."

Martinez is married to Cynthia Orozco, Ph.D., a college instructor.

Tinsley and Martinez face some heavy hitters for the Republican nomination. Steve Pearce, of Hobbs, who in 2000 ran for U.S. Senator, received the highest number of delegate votes at the convention; followed by Phelps Anderson, a former state representative and a rancher with real estate, oil and gas interests from Roswell. C. Earl Greer of Winston also is running.

The winner will be pitted against Democrat Ruben A. Smith or John Arthur Smith.

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Tribe picks architect for Inn

Denver-based WorthGroup will design the new hotel-casino resort complex

BY NANNIE STALLINGS
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The Denver-based WorthGroup was selected by the Mescalero Apache Tribal Council to provide architectural and design services as part of the design/build team on a new hotel-casino complex.

The council is moving ahead with construction of a new resort on the site of the existing Inn of the Mountain Gods. Construction is expected to begin within one year.

"We have had the ideal setting for a resort for more than 25 years," said Mescalero President Sara Miquez. "With the construction of a new facility, we will continue to have one of the few true destination resorts in New Mexico and the Southwest."

The tribe previously hired Centex Construction Group of Dallas as general contractor on the project. The company is building the tribe's new \$37 million school in Mescalero and was picked to construct a new nursing home and dialysis center there in June.

"Centex has done a good job hiring as many local and regional subcontractors as possible on the school project and that will continue on the resort project and the nursing home," Miquez said.

The new complex will consist of 250 oversized standard

and deluxe guest rooms, 26 suites, 50,000 square feet of gaming space, 36,000 square feet of convention space and 25,000 square feet of spa facilities including an indoor-outdoor pool. It also will have four restaurants, ample on-site parking and redesigned access from Route 4. Activities for guests' children will be expanded and additional water and outdoor activities will be offered.

"The important thing is that we are keeping the same setting."

Sara Miquez
Tribal president

"The important thing is that we are keeping the same setting," Miquez said. "Mescalero's position as a leader in the resort industry in the Southwest will be stronger."

The new resort, tentatively named "Inn of the Mountain Gods Casino and Resort" is expected to employ 900 to 1,000 full-time workers and more than 1,500 total, including seasonal workers.

The design concept developed by the WorthGroup will allow the existing Casino Apache to remain open with minimal interruption during the construction period, estimated to last 18 months. A smaller casino on U.S. 70, slated to employ about 350, also will be built with an expected completion date of within one year. The specific location for the casino hasn't been announced.

The smaller casino will allow the tribe to continue to employ many of its workers and to generate revenues for

itself. The U.S. 70 casino could stay in operation after the new resort is finished because there appears to be a market for a smaller casino closer to the highway, Miquez said.

The Inn and casino currently employ 600 full time workers and more than 1,300 total, including seasonal workers. Miquez said the tribe will "over employ" at both the existing casino and the U.S. 70 casino during construction. Many of those who cannot be retained full time will be offered a paid training program for two years and a return to their jobs in the new facility, she said.

"We feel we have the best team for this project," Miquez said. "Centex has a proven ability to provide strong project management and to achieve consistent on-time, on-budget performance. The WorthGroup adds a unique perspective to the resort project, as it specializes in casino, resort, hospitality and entertainment centers."

The company also has worked with other Indian tribes and understands the importance of designs and themes that reflect the Mescalero Apache Tribe, its culture and the mountain location, the president said. With more than 20 years of experience, the company has designed and managed gaming and entertainment projects in 11 states, Canada and Africa. Centex has completed more than 60 hospitality facilities valued in excess of \$2 billion.

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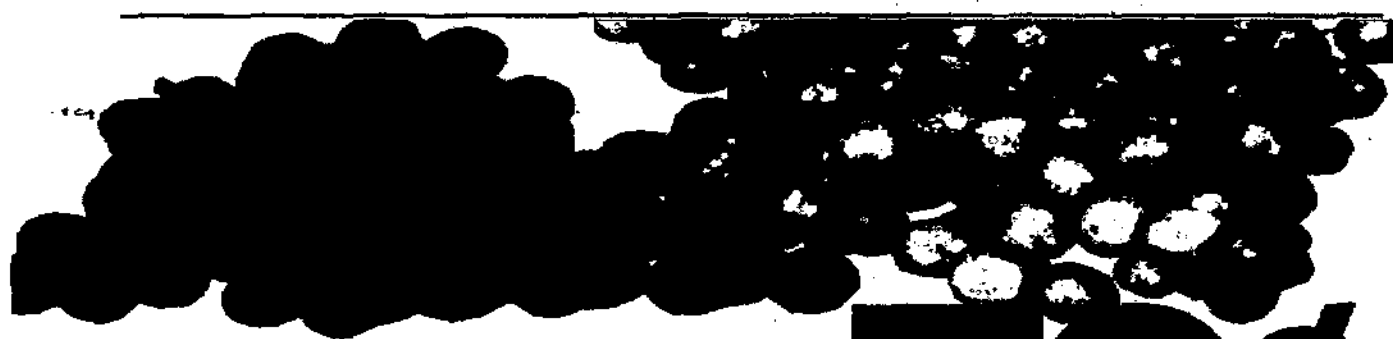
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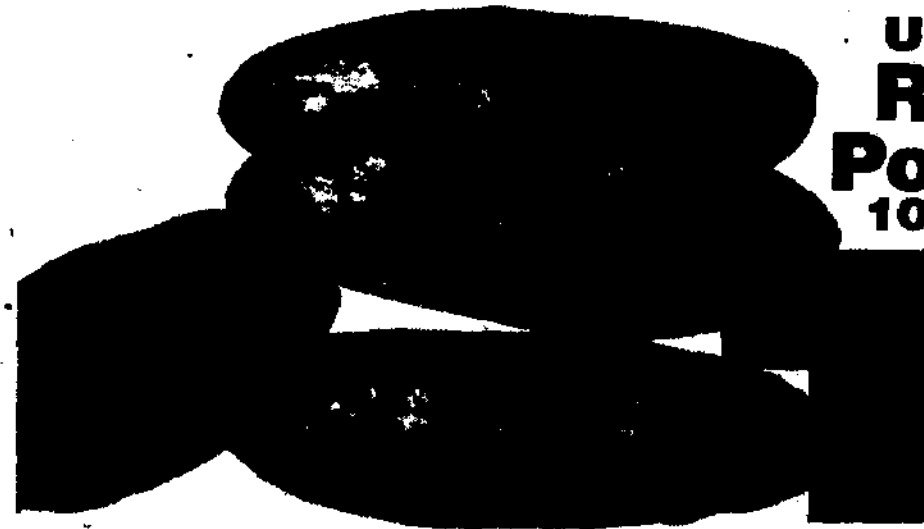
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OUR OPINION

Governor Johnson can fix it

Property tax shouldn't apply to a pile of ashes

Lame-duck Gov. Gary Johnson has a last-minute chance to do something meaningful for Lincoln County, something that might in small measure make up for the benign neglect he has shown this solidly Republican constituency for most of his two terms in office.

Despite the travail of the Kokopelli Fire, which he saw in person, people in his administration have shot down a county effort to remove more than two dozen homes destroyed on March 23 from the property tax rolls.

The state Department of Taxation and Revenue insists that homes listed on the tax

roles this year must remain — with taxes due and payable on the full amount of valuation as of Jan. 1.

Try explaining that to somebody whose one-time home is a worthless pile of ashes.

It's worth noting that when dozens of homes were destroyed in Los Alamos during the Cerro Grande Fire, federal and state income taxes were put in abeyance for most of the counties in New Mexico.

Surely, with a little creative thinking, the governor can come up with a way to mitigate a foolish bureaucratic decision that smells worse than the ashes in Alto.

Act, Governor Johnson.

What we need is a little more arrogance

After considerable cogitation and some research in the far corners of the state and nation, we've concluded that what Ruidoso needs more than anything else for its municipal well-being is a good dose of arrogance.

The kind of arrogance that lets us dwellers in the mountainland look anybody from anywhere in the eye and say loudly and proudly, "I'm from Ruidoso, and proud of it."

Enough of that half-hearted, "you know, that mountain town north of Alamogordo and west of Roswell, where Texans spend their summers."

Just Ruidoso. Make them figure out where it is; get a map.

Ruidoso has as much right to its own arrogance as Santa Fe or Taos or Albuquerque; more, maybe. It's a whole lot prettier, with better weather, and doesn't have nearly as many politicians. We even have had a major forest fire to brag about this year. Not as many homes were wiped out as in Los Alamos a couple of years ago, but it was a good 'un.

We've noted before that people who move to Taos soon become absolutely convinced that it's next door to heaven; that its antique charm and history and art community make it superior to anywhere else in New Mexico...maybe the world.

Now that's arrogance. Never mind that people there never saw

a Republican they could stand (maybe not even neighbor Donald Rumsfeld); that environmental crazies are the only true keepers of the good green earth; that it's OK to be different, but you'd better be different just like us. It's a place where adobe mud is the preferred building material. Somebody once considered manufacturing adobe trailer houses there.

Santa Fe, of course, is arrogant because it's got the state capital and the state pen, and a bunch of movie stars hiding out and commuting to work in Hollywood. Mostly it's got arrogant politicians, like Manny Aragon, the state senator who couldn't stand being out of power as pro tem, so sneaked in through the back door to become majority floor leader.

Albuquerque has Sandia Labs, but has to raid neighboring Rio Rancho to find its major business brag: Intel Corporation. It does have a daily newspaper whose arrogant sports department seems to think it owns the University of New Mexico's men's basketball team.

So let's show a bit of arrogance about our town. We've got a fine bloody past, an economy that's showed hardly a ripple since Sept. 11, lots of brainy people who build wonderful things like the Spencer Theater and Hubbard Museum, and a can-do attitude that brooks no blockage.

We just have to show that arrogance a little more. We must dog-gone it, get up on our hind legs and yell at the world. "Now listen, Ruidoso is the best place on earth, and Sierra Blanca, by God, is ours; it absolutely is not the tallest mountain in Texas."

LETTERS POLICY

The Ruidoso News encourages letters to the editor, especially about local topics and issues. Each letter must be signed and must include the writer's daytime telephone number and mail address. The phone number and mailing address will not be printed; the hometown will be. The telephone number will be used to verify authorship.

No letter will be printed without the writer's name.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, of public interest, and free of libel, editing

will be for length, grammar or spelling. Shorter letters are preferred and generally receive greater readership. The Ruidoso News reserves the right to reject any letter.

Longer by-lined "Guest Commentary" articles will be considered; call the editor at (505) 257-4001.

Letters may be delivered to the Ruidoso News office at 104 Park Avenue, mailed to P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88368; faxed to 257-7883; or sent by e-mail to ruidosonews@stanet.com.

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YOUR OPINION

Responding to Ned Cantwell

To the editor:

It happened 10 years ago, when I was a single mom living in rural Loma Grande Estates with my two young children. I will never forget what happened that night.

The kids and I were getting ready for bed when a noise outside alarmed us. I peeked out a window and my heart stopped ... three grown men were jumping on the trampoline in our front yard. I quickly began to search for some form of protection, which in my case was a softball bat.

It was that moment, trembling just inside the front door with my bat in hand, ready to confront the men if it came to that, when I realized my "protection" was woefully inadequate and the police department was miles (and at least 20 minutes) away.

I called my sister the next morning to request one of my dad's pistols.

Today, both of my children and I are comfortable with guns and practice shooting regularly.

Fortunately, law enforcement has begun to admit the need for citizens to defend themselves. In Miami a few years back, the police department initiated a firearms training program for women.

Rape in that city rapidly declined, by 75 percent.

Sheriff Bill Masters in Telluride, Colo., constantly reminds citizens in his county that law enforcement cannot be everywhere — learn to defend yourself.

As for 9-11, if only one person on each of those planes had been armed, that senseless tragedy might never have happened. After all, as it happened, not one bullet was fired. ... 9-11 so eloquently illustrated, "guns don't kill, people do."

As a Libertarian, I would go so far as to suggest the airlines be allowed to

set their own rules concerning armed passengers. Some would continue heightened security in an attempt to remove all weapons from each plane.

Others might encourage passengers to come prepared to defend themselves. Passengers could then choose which airline they preferred. I wonder which one the terrorists would choose?

Susan S. Ruch
Ruidoso

The Easter Bunny's eggs

To the editor:

For those of you who placed too much emphasis on the Easter Bunny last Sunday, I think you should be aware that the reason the little rascal hides his eggs is that he doesn't want anyone to know he's been messing around with chickens.

John Brinkman
Ruidoso

More thankful voices from the Kokopelli Fire

Treasures in the ashes found by a family

To the editor:

Our family has been overwhelmed by the outpouring of love and concern in response to the burning of our home in the Kokopelli Fire (March 23). We are truly humbled by the kindness and generosity of our friends and neighbors in Lincoln County.

We are grateful for the valiant efforts of the fire crews who tried to control the blaze, and we are comforted by the fact that no one was injured.

A home is full of memories that we always will have and material possessions, which can be replaced.

We are reminded of Christ's words from Matthew 6:19-21:

"Do not lay up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust destroy ... but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven. ... For where your treasure is there your heart will be also."

The caring nature of this community will be treasured by us always.

Frank, Marge, Donna, Michelle
and Jennifer Cannella
Ruidoso

A pleasant surprise

To the editor:

I want to take this time to express my gratitude to all employees and the management of the Hawthorn Suites. My wife, my two daughters and myself were evacuated during the recent Kokopelli Fire. We spent the first night at a motel in town. After a sleepless night by four people (two were upset children) crammed into one small room, we decided we had to stay somewhere with more room.

From the moment we called the Hawthorn Suites, we were treated with the utmost respect and courtesy. We received a two-room suite; we were allowed to check in before normal check in time, and able to stay past normal check out time. The staff went out of its way to be helpful and courteous.

The nicest thing happened when we checked out. I ... would have been very happy to pay our bill, but I was informed that the stay was free since we were evacuated.

It is quite refreshing to see that kind of community spirit and compassion for people in need. You can be assured, myself and my extended family will continue to stay with your Hawthorn Suites in the future.

Drew Potter
Ruidoso

STREET TALK

QUESTION: What do you really think about the return of Daylight Savings Time?



"Isn't that when the sun's out longer? I'm usually tired in the morning."

Charity Masters
Ruidoso



"I like it because I can play golf late."

Richard Yates
Ruidoso



"I love it in the summer so I can walk after work. I do not like it in the winter. I find it very depressing when it gets dark at 4:30."

Marie Slaton
Ruidoso

OUR RIGHT TO KNOW

Open Meetings

In recognition of the fact that a representative government is dependent upon an informed electorate, it is declared to be public policy of this state that all persons are entitled to the greatest possible information regarding the affairs of government and the official acts of those officers and employees who represent them. The formation of public policy or the conduct of business by vote shall not be conducted in closed meetings. All meetings of any public body except the legislature and the courts shall be public meetings, and all persons so desiring shall be permitted to attend and listen to the deliberations and proceedings.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

No-interest tax loans

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (PRN)—Taxpayers who find themselves struggling to pay the balance of their tax obligation by April 15, may find relief through an "Easy Pay" balance due loan provided through H&R Block. Clients of the nation's leading tax services firm will not be charged interest on those loans paid by July 13, 2002.

"We wanted to provide the millions of taxpayers who will end up owing taxes with three months of interest-free breathing room," said Mark A. Ernst, president and chief executive officer of H&R Block Inc.

There is no additional fee with Easy Pay. Finance charges will apply to an Easy Pay loan if the amount due is not paid within the three-month no-interest window.

Ford sales decline

DEARBORN, Mich. (PRN)—U.S. customers purchased or leased 328,385 cars and trucks from Ford, Mercury, Lincoln, Jaguar, Volvo, and Land Rover dealers in March, down 11.7 percent compared with a year ago.

Jaguar and Land Rover dealers reported record March sales. Buoyed by new products

(the Jaguar X-Type and Land Rover Freelander), Jaguar and Land Rover year-to-date sales have increased more than any other brands in the industry.

Jaguar reported record March sales of 6,169, up 87 percent compared with a year ago. March was the highest U.S. sales month in Jaguar history and the eighth month in a row of record sales. Year-to-date, Jaguar sales were 16,389, up 93 percent compared with a year ago.

Land Rover dealers also reported record March sales of 2,772, up 37 percent. Year-to-date, Land Rover sales were 8,879, up 78 percent compared with a year ago.

Volvo's March sales were 9,782, down 19 percent compared with a year ago. Year-to-date, Volvo sales were 25,953, down 8 percent compared with a year ago.

March sales for the company's domestic brands were lower than a year ago: Ford sales declined 11 percent, Mercury sales declined 31 percent, and Lincoln sales declined 11 percent. Lower sales to fleet customers adversely affected the results at Ford, Mercury, and Lincoln, although retail sales also were lower than a year ago.

Village gross receipts taxes show slippage

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso continues to fall behind in projected revenue from collected gross receipts taxes and officials are predicting a shortfall by the end of the year.

In December, the number of business owners filing hit 1,212, the highest in several years, said finance officer Lorri McKnight. That figure dropped to 793 in January.

Last week, McKnight told the village council that based on averages through January, the village should be at 77.8 percent of projected revenue from that source. However, collection falls short at 76.53 percent, a difference of 1.45 percent.

Last month, the lag was 1.25 percent. Taxes are returned to the village by the state two months after they are collected.

For July through January, Ruidoso received \$5,357,404. Based on that figure, McKnight projected another \$1,512,697 will be collected for the final three months of the fiscal year.

If her estimate holds, the village will collect \$6,870,101, short of the budgeted \$7 million. But the village has two reserve funds, explained Village Manager Alan Briley, that add up to \$1 million.

"This means even if we have to dip into the second reserve, we will have \$928,000," McKnight said. "We're in good shape."

LANDMARK RISING



KEITH GREEN/STAFF

Hull Road at Paradise Canyon boasts a rising landmark for Ruidoso, as work continues on the new First Baptist Church complex. Completion of the new church and related facilities, actually facing west on Country Club Drive, is planned in November.

The Economy and the Markets Consumer sentiment

BY MICHAEL SWANSON
TELLS FARGO & COMPANY

The most recent consumer confidence numbers show an impressive 15 index-point improvement. Both present and future expectations enjoyed equally strong gains.

What is the relationship between consumer confidence and consumer expenditures? On a month-to-month basis, there is a very weak relationship between consumer confidence and consumer spending. Over the long run, the two have a very strong relationship. When the index is high, personal consumption growth falls due to the current employment concerns of consumers.

In the current recession, the worry index has remained low and personal consumption has stayed strong mostly due to the lack of high unemployment.

Will the worry index start to climb and hurt consumption like it did for the three years following the last recession? The key to this question rests with the ability of the economy to start generating strong payroll increases. The 1990-91 recession was followed initially by a jobless recovery that caused the present expectations index of consumer confidence to remain quite low until the end of 1993.

Strong payroll growth will only accompany a strong expansion of private fixed investment. Personal consumption cannot grow without a simultaneous expansion in productive capacity.

Many analysts are arguing that the U.S. economy is swimming in underutilized manufacturing capacity. Their argument says that we need to have demand growth and a reduction in some capacity before the business investment process can kick in and get the economy really growing at a strong rate.

The economic logic is correct, but that scenario only applies to a small segment. However, the argument does not work for the most important economic activity in the U.S. economy.

It is important to remember that manufacturing does not account for the bulk of the economy any longer. Services account for the lion's share of the consumer expenditures. They also require major fixed investments to grow, and they have not shown any signs of suffering significant over-capacity problems.

For example, the latest industry data from the Bureau of Economic Analysis shows a \$1.4 trillion increase in fixed investment from 1999 to 2000. Manufacturing investment grew by \$81 billion (only 6 percent of the total increase). In contrast, fixed investment growth in services increased by \$117 billion during the same period (more than 8 percent of the total increase).

Investment and employment will follow the growth pattern of consumption with the bulk of it being in services. Obviously, personal computers and related electronics have enjoyed large increases in consumption spending, but they are still smaller than the annual increases in medical spending.

The introduction of new technologies will continue to propel new spending on consumer electronics, which will support production growth. It is unlikely that spending growth in this category will stay flat for an extended period of time.

The continued construction and fixed asset investment in the services and other non-manufacturing sectors will support increasing payroll growth. The 1990-91 recession saw fixed asset growth slow to approximately 1.5 percent in year-over-year terms. The current mild recession might bottom out at around 2.3 percent in year-over-year percentage growth.

This will support consumer confidence and payroll growth allowing the economy to avoid a "jobless" recovery similar to the recovery of 1992-93.

These are not investment recommendations. Consult your financial advisers.

College students are big spenders, year round

■ Ruidoso merchants have a vested interest in Spring Break. But what do those students spend time and money on the rest of the year?

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (PRN)—Spring Break provides students a reprieve from college demands, but what are students doing with their free time the rest of the year?

The most recent findings from the 360 Youth/Harris Interactive College Explorer Outlook Study, conducted twice a year by 360 Youth Inc. (an Alloy, Inc. company) and Harris Interactive provide a glimpse into the lives of American college students. The study found that, although students spend much of their time studying, sleeping or working, they still average 11 hours

of "free" time per day and spend that time on a variety of activities and entertainment.

"Today's college kids have demanding lives, but like to stay busy," stated John Geraci, vice president of youth and education research at Harris Interactive. "They have more discretionary time than most people realize — and they choose to pack a tremendous amount of activity into this time."

At the top of the list of activities is Internet usage with 98 percent of students reporting at least a few Internet sessions per week, and an average student spending almost 10 hours per week on the Net.

Students also spend time daily, or at least a few times per week, on familiar activities such as listening to music (88 percent), talking on the phone (86 percent) and watching TV (85 percent).

However, not all their free time is for relaxation; 75 percent say they run errands at least a few times per week.

Students participate in a wide variety of entertainment and recreational activities throughout the year to fill their remaining hours:

- 86 percent go to movies, spending a total of \$720 million per year.
- 83 percent read non-school related material with purchases totaling more than \$1 billion annually.
- Vacation travel, totaling over \$4 billion per year, represents a large portion of college student dollars spent on leisure activities.
- At least 50 percent of students have participated in the past year in playing video games, swimming, attending music concerts, bowling, and going to amusement parks.

Focus on Agriculture

'Packer ban' preserves livestock competition

BY TOM STEEVER
AMERICAN FARM BUREAU

There is very little that can replace competition in marketing livestock. Since the days when massive herds of cattle and huge numbers of hogs were shipped to terminal markets, producers have depended on bids from packers in need of good livestock. A ban on packers owning livestock more than two weeks prior to slaughter is a measure to preserve that competition in the marketplace.

As times change it's becoming common for packers to own a greater percentage of the nation's livestock supply. As that so-called captive supply increases, packers are less compelled to fill their daily slaughter needs by soliciting and bidding on livestock from independent producers. As the packer's captive supply increases it puts additional

pressure on the livestock market. Contributing to that market pressure is the fact that there are fewer packers.

"There's a feeling out in the countryside that independent producers are having less and less of a competitive marketplace as a result of concentration within the livestock industry," says Caroline Anderson, a congressional relations director with the American Farm Bureau in Washington, D.C.

South Dakota Democrat Sen. Tim Johnson's amendment to the Packers and Stockyards Act of 1921 will get packers out of the business of producing the livestock they process. The amendment requires that within 18 months of passage packers sell all of the livestock they own. American Farm Bureau policy supports the amendment, following a slight change in the original language.

In the last decade many livestock producers have been able to remain liquid by entering into contracts with packers. Their agreements are not affected. "Anybody who materially participates in the management of their livestock would not be impacted, would not fall under the umbrella of the Johnson Amendment," says Anderson. Nor would the amendment, currently being considered as part of federal farm legislation, affect those packing plants that are cooperatively owned and managed.

Although there is some fear of depressed markets from the anticipated livestock divestiture, Joe Miller, a senior director of regulatory relations with the American Farm Bureau in Washington, D.C. says the amendment's 18-month provision should help to prevent that. "What these companies will do is stop buying young

replacement livestock," suggests Miller. "As their livestock get to market weight they'll just process them as they have in the past; if anything, the effect should be short-term neutral and longer-term possibly even price supportive."

Another advantage to having packers bid on producer-owned livestock is to preserve price discovery, that day-to-day process of supply and demand that determines what livestock are worth. "All-in-all it allows our producers to take part in a more competitive market," says Anderson of the packer ownership ban. "It will slow down vertical integration, which is commonplace, particularly in the swine industry."

Tom Steever is a producer in broadcast services for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Eggleston says all village employees have a chance

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Although new Ruidoso Mayor Leon Eggleston said he's tried to confront concerns of village employees head-on, rumors of major changes or cuts in personnel that started before his election continue to nip at his heels.

People must realize that this is a seven-seat council with three new members headed by a new mayor, he said Wednesday.

"A new group of people were elected," he said. "The new council has some ideas. I have some ideas and what it comes down to is you're going

to have to work with our ideas or not. "Right now, nothing drastic is going to happen. We're just trying to get things organized and move ahead."

As for some of the top players in village government, Eggleston said, "I think everybody has to have a chance. I think we're going to have some little rocky places, but Alan Briley was reappointed (as village manager at the first meeting after the March 5 election) and that's the only appoint-

ment the mayor and council have."

Briley's contract comes up for renewal at the next council meeting at 8:30 p.m. April 9 in village hall. The contract expires at the end of the month.

"I've heard the rumors too," Eggleston said. "I just met with staff (that morning) and assured them there is a chain of command that we go through, but that they also can come to the council to address items on the agenda like any other citizen."

Eggleston said he also confronted

rumors in the police department, headed by Chief Lanny Maddox. The chief is hired by the village manager.

"At this point, I am satisfied with the job he's doing," Eggleston said. "I maintain as long as they are doing their jobs, no one will be bothered. If they are not, I think we're going to hear about it and they are too."

Shortly after the election, he met with Maddox and the police department staff, Eggleston said.

"I thought the rumors about the police department would stop because I went over and met with everybody, Lanny and staff, and we addressed

the rumors I heard and they addressed the rumors they heard," he said. "The best way to do it is for everybody to be on the same page. They had heard I planned to cut 30 percent of department. I think you have to meet these things head-on."

"We've got a council that has a lot of good ideas. They don't have the same priorities as the previous administration. It's going to be fun to work with these people. There are so many things we want to do. I think you'll see a change in how we proceed in that we will be involving a whole lot more people."

LCNIC BIRTHS

Recent births at Lincoln County Medical Center:

March 16, 2002, a daughter, Emily Shea Musgrave, to Charlotte and Josh Musgrave, 6 lb, 8.8 oz, 19 3/4"

March 16, 2002, a daughter, Toni Lynn Patterson Samora, to Michelle Samora and Ferny Patterson, 4 lb, 3.9 oz, 16 3/4"

March 16, 2002, a daughter, Sariah Malea Michelle Enjady, to Rainey and Duane Enjady, 7 lb, 0.9 oz, 19 1/2"

March 18, 2002, a daughter, Madeline Grace Winebarger, to Kathleen and Robert Winebarger Jr., 7 lb, 1.1 oz, 19 3/4"

March 19, 2002, a daughter, Maddux Grace Porter, to Tracee and Randall Porter, 8 lb, 0.2 oz, 20 1/2"

March 21, 2002, a daughter, Alejandra Contreras-Enriquez, to Alma and Jose Enriquez, 6 lb, 9.4 oz, 20"

March 22, 2002, a son,

Christian David Hernandez, to Sarah Dean and Jose Hernandez, 7 lb, 9.8 oz, 19 1/2"

March 23, 2002, a daughter, Jarra Madison Lawrence, to Loretta Early and Sean Lawrence, 7 lb, 3.6 oz, 20"

March 25, 2002, a daughter, Alexa Perez, to Gisela Perez, 5 lb, 13.5 oz, 20"

March 25, 2002, a daughter, Sara Katherine Barleen, to Carolyn and Jeffrey Barleen, 9 lb, .9 oz, 20 1/2"

March 26, 2002, a son, Carlos Manuel Nava, to Rosa and Luis Nava, 8 lb, 15.1 oz, 22"

March 27, 2002, a daughter, Jazmin Raquel Hicks, to Beatriz Felix and Mark Hicks, 6 lb, 4.9 oz, 19 1/2"

March 29, 2002, a daughter, Cynthia Nayeli Yeverino, to America and Rafael Yeverino, 7 lb, 11.1 oz, 21 1/2"

March 29, 2002, a son, Damian Dale Morgan, to Valentina Morgan, 5 lb, 4.9 oz, 20 1/4"

WEDDINGS ENGAGEMENTS

Maddox-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Smith were married Jan. 19 at the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Roswell. They were joined by friends and family on this occasion, with a reception following.

Danilee Renee Smith (Maddox) is the daughter of Jim and Cyrena McGee of Ruidoso and is employed in the office of Dr. Michael Taylor. Tommy Smith is the son of Morris and Debbie Smith of Roswell and works at Roswell Livestock.

After a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, the couple planned to make their home in Roswell.



Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Smith

COURTESY

New Mexico

State Flower - Yucca, adopted March 14, 1927.
State Tree - Piñon, adopted March 16, 1949.
State Grass - Blue Grama Grass.
State Bird - Chaparral Bird, adopted March 16, 1949.
State Fish - Rio Grande Cutthroat Trout.
State Animal - Black Bear because of Smokey Bear fame, adopted February 8, 1963.
State Vegetable - Chile and Pinto Beans.
State Gem - Turquoise, adopted March 23, 1967.
State Insect - Tarantula Hawk Wasp.

RUIDOSO POLICE

Disorderly conduct

Ruidoso police arrested Thomas J. Garcia, 44, of Mescalero after being dispatched to Burger King, 211 Highway 70, charging him with disorderly conduct.

Child abandonment

A criminal complaint was filed against Jaclyn Sago, 38, of Mescalero, charging her with three counts of abandonment of a child, intentionally leaving or abandoning three children under circumstances where the children may have

suffered neglect not resulting in death or threat of bodily harm, a misdemeanor.

Assault arrest

Police arrested Valerie S. Garcia, 22, of Alamogordo, charging her with violation of a restraining order and assault on a household member.

DWI charged

Ruidoso Downs police arrested Brian Fridley, 29, of Roswell Thursday on Service Road, charging him with first-offense DWI.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Southeast Regional Planning Organization (SERPO)
Joint Policy & Technical Committee Meeting
Southeast Regional Long Range Transportation Plan

DATE: Friday, April 19, 2002
TIME: 10:00am

LOCATION: NMSHTD Training Academy
785 Earl Cummings, Roswell, NM

A Joint Policy & Technical Committee Meeting of the SERPO will be held to discuss the following items:

Action Items

Approval of the March 13, 2002 Meeting Minutes.

Discussion Items

Discussion and Workshop of the Southeast Regional Long Range Transportation Plan include, but are not limited to, the following items: Table of Contents, Introduction, Compliance with USDOT Planning Requirements; Public & Local Government Involvement Processes; Citizen Planning Conference Schedule in April and May 2002 scheduled through the NMSHTD Special Studies Section; Bureau of the Census 2000 Population Statistics; Transportation Planning Issues; Transportation Goals, Policies & Objectives of Local, County and Tribal Government Entities; Economic Development Studies and Issues; Alternative Modes of Transportation; Referenced Materials; Appendix; New Business Items; Long Range Comprehensive Transportation Plan Update, January 1999; Summary of Findings and Recommendations; Actions, Economic Development Strengths; Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats Assessment of Southeast New Mexico; MPO and RPO Maps and Incorporated Municipalities; Ride NM Project Development Map; Trade & Economic Development Corridors; Southeastern New Mexico Transportation Corridors; New Mexico & Southeastern New Mexico Population Data from the Bureau of the Census; Other Regional Transportation Plans; RPO LRP Conceptual Adjustable Timelines & Processes; Local & County Government Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plans (ICIP); Comprehensive Plans and other Long-Term Needs, Goals and Visions; FY2002-2007 Statewide Transportation Improvement Projects; Next Meeting Date, and Adjournment.

Representation is requested from all municipal, county and tribal governments within Lincoln, De Baca, Curry, Chaves, Roosevelt, Otero, Eddy & Lea counties. Any questions about the agenda may be directed to the SERPO Planner c/o Regional Planning Section, NMSHTD, P.O. Box 1149, Santa Fe, NM 87504-1149 or by calling (505) 827-3244. Pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, unless compelling reasons dictate otherwise, public meetings and hearings conducted by the Southeast Regional Planning Organization in conjunction with the New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Department will be held in accessible buildings. Given reasonable notice, interpreters and readers will be available to the hearing and visually impaired. Contact the ADA Coordinator at 505-827-1775 by April 15, 2002.

Early ballots impounded

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Twenty-two early voting ballots cast in the March 5 municipal election in Ruidoso Downs were impounded Thursday.

Sgt. Keith Duncan with the New Mexico State Police arrived at the city administration offices about 1 p.m. to take the ballots into custody, along with applications for those ballots, the signature roster, early voting application register and the certificate required by state statutes regarding the locking and unlocking of the office containing the early voting machines.

State Police Capt. John Sena said the ballots were driven to the Lincoln County Courthouse, where they were secured in the district court office.

"If a hearing is to be held, it would be in Carrizozo," Sena said.

The order of impoundment was issued Wednesday by 12th Judicial District Judge Jerry H. Ritten, who will preside over the protest case filed by Camille Johnson.

Her attorney, J. Robert Beauvais, filed the protest on her behalf after Johnson lost her bid for a two-year term on the Ruidoso Downs Board of Trustees by one vote to incumbent Susan Garrett. A recount conducted the next week came up with the same figures, but Beauvais contended in the protest suit that several other discrepancies occurred.

Johnson, among other claims, has challenged the validity of one early voter's registration and the way the early voting roster was handled.

Council to talk about village plan

■ Sidewalks are also up for discussion Tuesday.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A scheduled discussion about Ruidoso's comprehensive plan, MainStreet sidewalks and how to dispose of slash and yard waste in areas adjacent to the village are on the agenda for the Ruidoso Village Council meeting Tuesday.

The session will start at 6:30 p.m. in the administration complex on Crep. Meadows Drive.

Under the consent agenda, a bid award is listed for Grindstone Dam joint repairs and resealing to CWD Services for \$50,558. Also scheduled are adoption of a resolution amending dates in a previous resolution concerning the execution and delivery of lease purchase agreement for equipment for the regional wastewater treatment plant; a bid award for Alto Lake Raw Water Intake Structure to Carl Kelley Construction for the low bid amount of \$79,444; a bid award for the Thrill Hill Lift Station replacement to White Cloud Pipeline Corp. for a low bid of \$54,500; and selection of a proposal in the request for proposals for banking services to First Federal Bank.

Under mayoral reports and presentations, Steve Olson will report on the Lincoln County Emergency Planning Committee.

Included under 13 regular items on the agenda is a request to schedule a public hearing for a zone map amendment on the Grindstone Tract owned by the village to be the site of an affordable housing complex of apartments; a discussion and possible action to set a public hearing for an ordinance dealing with fireplace ashes; and a discussion about easements for Phase II of the White Mountain Drainage and Walkway Project.

Other items include:

- A request to set a public hearing on a zone map amendment for Lot 147A Skyland Addition from R-1 Single Family Residential to M-2 medium density mobile home.
- A request for approval of an addendum to the engineering services agreement for the 40-year water plan.
- Approval of the second renewal agreement for on-call surveying services with D.T. Collins and Associates.
- A request for approval of task orders 5, 8 and 11 for the Wilson and Company agreement.
- Additional engineering fees to Molzen-Corbin & Associates for the Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant sludge drying bed and polymer systems improvements.
- Discussion and possible action regarding congressional appropriations for the Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant.

The agenda also includes time for board and commission appointments, reports from municipal officials, information items and public input.

Local woman's club celebrates 70th anniversary

A special day of commemoration of the anniversary of the Ruidoso Woman's Club is set for 1:30 p.m. today at the clubhouse on Evergreen Street.

Van Ann Moore, who earned a master's degree in music and theater from the University of Denver, will present the life story of Lillian Russell.

She comes to Ruidoso through the New Mexico Endowment for the Arts, and has performed in concerts in Europe, the Orient, Australia and New Zealand. She tours with her one woman music theater, performing as Baby Doe Tabor, Sarah Bernhardt and other notable women in history.

The Ruidoso Woman's Club was organized by eight women on April 24, 1932 and was immediately admitted to the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Edith Boyce Riggsby, native daughter of the early pioneer Frank Coe of Hondo Valley, was one of the founders and served as first president.

Starting in the village of about 500 year-around residents, club members planned for the future, said member Genevieve Duncan. The club was instrumental in opening water ditches to restart the "Old Mill" on Sudderth Drive and pushed for the formation of a library. They provided more books for the local school.

They also bought playground equipment, sponsored the first Girl Scout Troop and in 1934 organized the first Parent-Teacher Association. Members organized community events such as dances, bridge and barbecues.

"The record of early history would not be complete without pointing out the most unique achievement of the club," Duncan said. "Members established the Women's Chamber of Commerce of Ruidoso, the only one of its kind in the United States. The first thing they did was purchase a truck and hire two garbage collectors. They also exerted pressure to improve the dirt roads through the village."

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Tax help ending

The last day for low-income, handicapped and elderly residents to get free help with their tax returns will be April 12.

The AARP-Tax Aid office will be open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center Thursday and Friday through April 12.

Community concert

Allison England will perform her show, "Opera, Broadway and Beyond," today at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church on Hull Road.

The concert is open only to Ruidoso Community Concerts ticket holders; no public tickets will be sold.

Bid on county fairgrounds work gets approval from commissioners

■ Taylor Construction from Roswell got the nod Tuesday

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Racing against the clock, Lincoln County Commissioners approved a bid for work at the fairgrounds in Capitán April 2, hoping construction will be finished before the county fair in August.

Four bids were received, but one contained no offer, County Manager Tom Stewart said. The low bid came from Taylor Construction Enterprises of Roswell for \$217,254 without tax. Gentry Construction of Alamogordo bid \$261,260 and Highlands Enterprises of Las Cruces bid \$375,385.

The county only has \$192,000 left to pay for the work from money received from the state Legislature. Acting on Stewart's recommendation, commissioners approved a portion of the Taylor bid - refurbishing of the an existing building and construction of a second building for \$179,504.

Under other action at a special meeting in Capitán, commissioners:

- Approved a resolution in support of the Southwest Passage Initiative for Regional and Interstate Transportation. The action was in response to a letter from Doris Cherry, chairman of the county Democratic Party, who urged them to support the promotion of four-laning of U.S. 54 from Wichita, Kan., to El Paso, Texas.
- The group pushing for the widening of the highway consists of dues-paying cities, counties and other entities along the corridor that runs through New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, she said. Similar requests went to the town of Carrizozo and the village of Corona, through which the highway is routed. A bill was introduced in the U.S. Senate by Sen. Jeff Bingaman, a Democrat from New Mexico, and a senator from Kansas.
- Awarded a contract to Reliance Medical Systems, representing Phillips Medical Systems of Massachusetts, for a cardiac monitoring system on a bid of \$114,584. The system will be installed at the county-owned Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso.
- Approved an emergency equipment purchase of digital imaging equipment for the county clerk's office for \$40,000. Commissioners directed Stewart to "find the money."

County Clerk Martha Proctor explained that her plat copier went down months ago. When she finally received an estimate from a repairman, it was for \$8,000 with no guarantee the repair would last long, she said. The system also is obsolete, she said.

"Since we recently installed an imaging system in our office, we had hoped to wait until the next budget cycle to buy a plat imaging system to tie into mainframe so we could pull up and print portions or entire plats," Proctor said.

But rather than repair something that won't cover the need of the office, she decided to move ahead now. The move also will meet a requirement that copies of plats are kept off site, she said.

"This definitely is a step in right direction," she said. "I have enough money in my budget to cover whole thing, but I didn't want to deplete the entire budget for the next person who takes over" after the election in November.

That's why commissioners told Stewart to help cover the purchase that will be handled through a state government contract without the need to bid, she said. The assessor's office, the planning department and the road department all will have use for the system, she said.

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Capitan earns sweep at Roadrunner Relays

TODD BUTTS
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

DEXTER — The Capitan Tigers and the Carrizozo Grizzly tracksters competed Tuesday in the Roadrunner Relays, trying to get their teams ready for district and state.

"I set up things not so much to qualify but to try to win the meet. You can structure a couple of ways; to get kids qualified (or) to maximize points," said Dexter coach Mark Simons. "I just wish I could beat Capitan. We were fairly close this year. I just didn't have all the horses I needed in the right places to make it happen."

"I have never beat Ed Davis, but it was a good meet. Carrizozo also has a really good girls team."

The Tigers boys and girls teams both earned another first-place finish on the season.

The Lady Grizzlies came in second, only three points behind Capitan with 91 points.

Capitan's Jessica Becker started off well for the Tigers. Becker added to Capitan's points with a first place throw in the javelin of 104 feet, 2 inches. A throw of 34-6 gave Becker another first place in the shot put. She also placed fifth in the discus. Tiger Amber Lamay placed fourth in the shot put and sixth in the discus.

Senior Tiger Jessica Neal did well in the hurdles, placing second in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 16.7 and fifth in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 54.24.

A first place in the 800-meter relay with a time of 1:57.48 and a second place in the 400-meter relays with a time of 53.88 helped propel the Tigers to their first place at the relays.

Carrizozo's Ariel Burr showed her speed, winning the 100 meter dash in 12.78 and the 200 meter dash with a time of 28.99 both were state qualifying times.

Grizzly Justine Beltran qualified for state in the javelin with a throw of 100 feet even. She also got fourth place in the discus.

"We didn't run some good times but we did all right. It got kind of cold and hard to run," said Grizzly coach Pat Ventura. "I was still happy with the way they per-



Carrizozo's Ariel Vallejos, right, takes the lead as she leaps over another obstacle in the 100-meter hurdles during the Roadrunner Relays Tuesday in Dexter. Capitan's Jessica Neal, third from right, finished second in the race. Neal and the rest of the Lady Tigers won the team title.

formed."

Other Carrizozo athletes to qualify for state were Whitney Whittaker in the long jump at 15 feet 9 inches and Lacy Burd in the 400-meter with a time of 2:33.88.

The Lady Grizzlies added points to their score with the relays. The Grizzlies took second in the 800-meter relay, the 1,600 medley and the 1,600-meter relay with times of 1:59.83, 4:44.20 and 4:29.15 respectively. They also recorded a third place in the 400-meter relay.

Ariel Vallejos showed her speed taking first in the 100-meter hurdles and the 300-meter hurdles with times of 16.18 and 47.36. Vallejos also got third place in the long jump.

The Capitan boys team also brought home the team first-place title with 113.5 points, followed by the Dexter Demons with 104 points and Fort Sumner with 91.5.

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Prep Standings

Baseball Standings		
All records as of games played		
April 2		
District 4-3A		
	District	Overall
NMMI	2-0	6-2
Lovington	2-0	6-3
Portales	3-3	7-7
Ruidoso	2-2	6-5
Santa Teresa	1-5	1-12

Softball Standings		
All records as of games played		
March 30		
District 4-3A		
	District	Overall
Lovington	2-0	6-2
Portales	2-0	2-5
Ruidoso	0-2	4-7
Santa Teresa	0-2	1-7-1

Prep Scores

Tuesday, April 2
Santa Teresa 6, Ruidoso 2
Ruidoso 5, Santa Teresa 4

Preps on Tap

Saturday, April 6
Baseball
Ruidoso vs. Lovington at Ruidoso Ball Field (2), 2 p.m.
Softball
Ruidoso at Lovington (2), 1 p.m.

Monday, April 8
Golf
Ruidoso boys in Piedra Vista Invite at Pinon Hills in Farmington, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, April 9
Baseball
Ruidoso at NMMI (2), 3 p.m.
Tennis
Ruidoso at Portales, 3 p.m.
Track
Capitan, Mesalero, Carrizozo at Capitan Relays

On Deck

Sierra Blanca Scramble
The 10th Annual Sierra Blanca Scramble, benefiting Optimist International of Ruidoso, will be held Saturday, May 11 at the Cree Meadows Country Club. Entry fee is \$35 per golfer, and the fee includes green fee and prizes. For more information, contact Eric Eggleston at 257-5815 or Lane Adams at 257-4033.

Softball Team Forming
Team players are being asked to try out for girls softball teams to compete in the upcoming spring and summer season. Any girl interested in playing youth softball this summer must meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Downs softball field. For more information, contact J.V. Cadana at 378-2205, 484-0230 or 430-4391.

Senior Olympic Events
Several qualifying events for the State Senior Olympics in Las Cruces will be held in the Lincoln County area. For more information on registration, contact Bart Young at 257-3193 or e-mail at mbyoung@zianet.com.
Table Tennis — May 3 at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 10 a.m.
Bowling — May 8-10 at the Ruidoso Bowling Center, 1:30 a.m.
Horseshoes — May 14 at Carrizozo Country Club, 1 p.m.

Goodwill Tour Seeking Players
Sports For Youth Foundation, Inc. is currently accepting applications for boys and girls age 15-20 who are accomplished volleyball players to represent the U.S. on the 2002 Goodwill Ambassadors World Tour. This year's tour will be to Europe, and the dates are scheduled for July 1-22. For additional information, contact the Foundation at info@sportsforyouth.com. Visit the Tour web site at www.yolleyballtours.com to see photos from previous tours, see the daily itinerary or sign up at the on-line registration form. For additional information, call the Foundation at (425) 255-8102.

Major Leagues

Wednesday, April 3
American League
Baltimore 1, N.Y. Yankees 0
Tampa Bay 2, Detroit 1
Minnesota 1, Kansas City 0
Cleveland 6, Anaheim 5
Oakland 9, Texas 6
Seattle 7, Chicago White Sox 6

National League
Pittsburgh 5, N.Y. Mets 3
Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 1
Florida 6, Montreal 5
Chicago Cubs 10, Cincinnati 3
Houston 15, Milwaukee 2
Colorado 6, St. Louis 3
San Diego 8, Arizona 7
San Francisco 12, Los Angeles 0



Ruidoso Warrior golfer Daniel Duncan makes his second shot on Hole 7 at the Inn of the Mountain Gods Friday, March 22 during the Great Eight Tournament. Duncan and the rest of the Warriors travel to Farmington Monday to play in the Piedra Vista Invitational.

Warrior golfers return to links with vengeance

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Ruidoso boys golf team has had a week off from school, and from competition.

That break ends this weekend, as they will play three rounds of golf in three days starting on Saturday, culminating in the Piedra Vista Invitational at the Pinon Hills course in Farmington.

Warrior coach Eric Eggleston is eager to see his team back together, particularly as he'll have Ryan Shaver back from a suspension.

Shaver played in the International Junior Golf Tour this past weekend in Albuquerque and finished 20th in his age division against players from across the country, so he does have some tournament experience this year.

Eggleston scheduled this trip to Farmington as a "fun" trip, one in which he holds no expectations of getting a state-qualifying score, just one in which

he wants his players to get in some good golf.

"That was my idea when I put this together," Eggleston said. "I think they can qualify wherever they play. I just wanted them to shoot good courses and have a good time. The qualifying scores are just a bonus."

Before the Warriors get to Farmington, they'll hit the links Saturday for a practice round at Socorro — the site of this year's state tournament, and then another 18 holes at UNM South in Albuquerque.

This rationale, stated Eggleston, was to get his kids ready for successive days of competition such as they'll see at this year's state tournament, the Las Cruces Tournament, and their own Leroy Good.

"We're getting them in condition," Eggleston

Warriors split with Santa Teresa, Lovington up next

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

It's not the best way to start off the district season, but at least the Ruidoso baseball team doesn't have a losing record right now.

The Warriors are 2-2 in District 4-3A following a double-header split with Santa Teresa in Ruidoso's home opener, losing the first game 6-2 and rebounding in the second game for a 5-4 win.

"The difference for us in the second game is that we played good ball," said Ruidoso coach Mike Morris. "We had only one error in that game, and I'm really proud with how they played."

The Warriors (5-5 overall) are now in third place in the district, and have a big opportunity to make up a lot of ground against district leader Lovington this Saturday at the White Mountain Recreation Complex.

Game time is set at 2 p.m.

Lovington is 2-0 in district, but still has yet to play a district game. Their two wins come from an aborted series against Santa Teresa which the Desert Warriors forfeited due to a lack of available players.

The Wildcats were also supposed to play at fellow district leader New Mexico Military Institute March 30, but that double-header was canceled by rain.

So, Lovington hasn't actually played any games for over two weeks, something Morris hopes will work to his advantage.

Additionally, Ruidoso will have the services of Willie Lundquist on the mound after returning from a suspension.

"That may work into our hands," Morris said. "We've been working hard on hitting and our pitching has to come through. If we put those things together, we should be all right."

As for Tuesday's contests, the Warriors' split came as

RUIDOSO BASEBALL	
Winter Baseball Lineup	
Game 1	
Ruidoso	300 2 — 5 2 2
Santa Teresa	101 000 0 — 2 1 4
Chad Swanner and Austin Bier, A. Perez and E. Pratt. W — Perez, L — Swanner (4-1). 2B — ST, F. Medina; RUI, Kendal Bishop. LOB — ST 6, RUI 6.	
Game 2	
Ruidoso	321 1 — 4 5 2
Santa Teresa	110 000 — 5 4 2
Reese Parkinson, Kendal Bishop (4), and Austin Bier, E. Pratt and A. Perez. W — Bishop (4-2). L — Pratt, 2B — RUI, Madison Enriquez, 3B — RUI, Chad Swanner. LOB — ST 6, RUI 7.	

somewhat of a surprise, as team ace Chad Swanner — who had yet to lose a game this year and owned every Ruidoso win — got his first loss in that contest.

"Chad pitched a good game, but he didn't get calls on the corners," said Morris, referring to Swanner's inability to get strikes. "He had to put it right down the middle; when you groove it like that, they're going to hit it."

Until Santa Teresa (1-12, 1-5 in district) began hitting in the fourth inning, the Warriors had a 2-1 lead. Nick Page scored in the first after a walk, and Matt Berry scored in the third inning on an RBI double by Kendal Bishop.

But then Santa Teresa put together three runs in the fourth inning and shut down the Ruidoso bats.

"We didn't make many errors," Morris said. "They just hit it into the gaps."

The second game saw Reese Parkinson getting the nod as the starter, a pitcher who had had

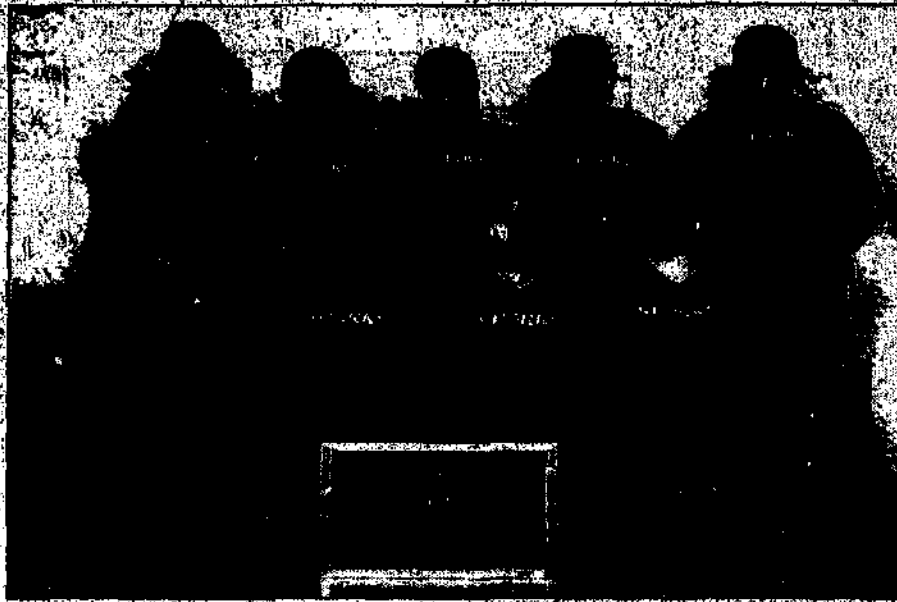
hard luck for Ruidoso in the past with an 0-2 record.

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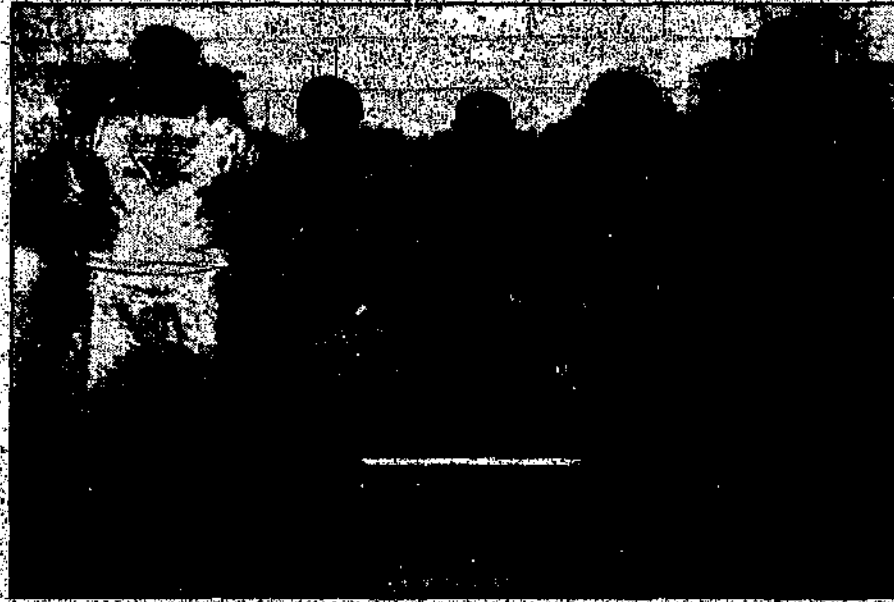
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A GALLERY OF CHAMPIONS

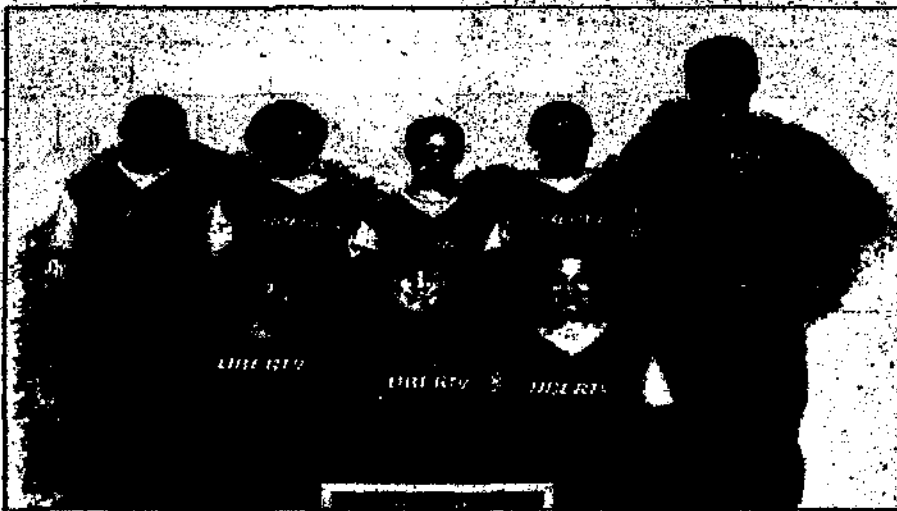
Four teams came away with Ruidoso Little League basketball titles this year, and the Ruidoso News is proud to present each team.



7th-8th girls champion Sparks: Back row from left, Allison Rigby, Candice Chester, Michelle Raven, Danielle Lugo, coach Ray Montes. Front row from left, Michaela Francis, Minerva Treas, Kristen Perrett, Queenia Wilson.



7th-8th boys champion Sparks: Back row from left, David Esquivel, Zane Eckert, Thomas Rodriguez, Brian Franklin, coach Tim Eckert. Front row from left, J.J. Wood, Josh Dixon. Not pictured, Brian Crow, Cody Hoffman.



5th-6th girls champion Liberty: Back row from left, Cherissa Mangas, Ashley Montano, Julie Breecher, Christina Hernandez, coach Bob Breecher. Front row from left, Mathia Torres, Christine Breecher, Erin Drane.



5th-6th boys champion Sparks: From left, Christopher Jeffcoat, Earl Colvin, Dakota Montes, Jeremy Robinson, Calvin Branch, coach Doug Colvin. Not pictured, Raymond Montano, Neil Hoffer, Adrian Gandara.

Webb to represent Ruidoso on the mat

For the first time in Ruidoso Gymnastics' 25-year history, an athlete has qualified to compete at the regional level.

15-year-old Streisand Webb, competing at Level 8 during the 2002 season, has shown promise from the very start, according to coach Amy Eggleston.

Beginning the season in January, Webb competed in three regular season meets within the state, scoring all-around totals of 35.05, 34.35 and 36.20. She brought home individual gold from each of these competitions.

After winning against some of the best teams in the state, the possibility of qualifying for the regional meet became a reality.

"New Mexico is in one of the best gymnastics regions in the United States, so the best of the best should be there," Eggleston said. "We are thankful just to get to experience such a high level meet, and we are very thankful to the area businesses and service organizations who contributed to Streisand's journey to Kansas."

In order to qualify for regionals, Webb had to finish in the top four in her age division at the New Mexico State Championships hosted in Albuquerque March 23.

Webb turned in consistent performances on each of the four events to earn an all-around total of 35.10. Edged out of first place by only three-tenths of a point, Webb was happy to earn the silver medal and have the opportunity to compete



Streisand Webb poses with some of her many awards from the gymnastics season. Webb will travel to Kansas in two weeks to compete in the regional competition.

at the regional level.

That competition will be held April 13 in Shawnee, Kan.

"Streisand is a great leader to our younger gymnasts and has worked very hard to get to this level," Eggleston said. "Anytime the gym is open, she is there and she thoroughly enjoys her sport."

"I'm sure she will have a great time performing her routines at a new level."

BASEBALL: Split with Santa Teresa

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But Parkinson did not allow any runs through four innings until a blister on his finger forced him off the mound. Reliever Bishop came in and allowed four Desert Warrior runs through the final three innings, but Ruidoso had already scored five runs by that point.

"Reese pitched a good game and carried us for four innings," Morris said. "Then Bishop came in and pitched a good three innings."

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GOLF: A return to the links

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said. "They're young kids, so they're in good shape, but I want them ready to be thinking that critically all three days. That's what you need to win."

As for the actual competition in Farmington, Eggleston is eager to see how his kids do at Pison Hills, a course that only Shaver and Colton English have seen before.

"It's going to be a real treat for them," Eggleston said. "It's a totally different type of course and is very different. There's big multi-level greens, a lot of water and a lot of narrow holes."

"If you miss the fairway, you're in trouble."

Following the Piedra Vista meet, Ruidoso returns home to play in the Leroy Good Invitational April 15-16. They will play at Alto Lakes the first day and the Links on day two.

The Ruidoso Lady Warriors will also be in the tournament, playing both days at Cree Meadows.

ROADRUNNER: Capitan boys and girls shine in Dexter

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Tiger Ryan Kimbrell racked up some points for Capitan. Kimbrell got first place in the javelin at 158-6 and the pole vault with a mark of 11-8.

He also got second in the long jump and fourth place in the 100-meter dash and the triple jump.

Bo Sparks contributed to the effort, taking first place in the high jump with a state qualifying height of 6-foot-2.

The Tigers second in the 800-meter relay with time of 1:35.91 and third in the 1,600-meter medley relay with a time of 3:41.72 moved the Tigers one step closer to the team title.

The Carrizozo boys team only scored 11 points but it is hard to post big numbers with only 10 boys competing.

Grizzly Matt Offutt posted the highest place for the boys team, taking second in the discus with a toss of 120-7, a state qualifying mark.

Anthony Beltran took fifth place in the shot put and discus, while Lane Dixon brought finished sixth in the long jump and 110-meter hurdles.

Capitan and Carrizozo will be joined by Mescalero at the Capitan Relays Tuesday, April 9.

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- 19 RR
- 20 Glaswegian's negative
- 21 Caravan maker
- 22 Guardian spirits
- 23 Floral arrangement
- 24 Favorable factors
- 28 Hoped-for trait in a spouse
- 30 Sitter's handful
- 31 They may be caught off base
- 32 Revival cry
- 34 Dept. of Labor agency
- 38 Israel's Eshkol
- 39 ovo-vegetarian
- 40 Airport info. for short
- 41 They're sometimes rolled over
- 42 Nanjing nanny
- 43 Numbers for 18-Down
- 44 Unlikely Oscar nominee
- 46 "Don't go anywhere!"
- 48 "10" star
- 52 Swank
- 53 Verdi's "Miller"
- 54 Less friendly
- 56 Fast-food links
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- 60 The Beatles had them
- 62 Short Fr.
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- 65 One in bondage
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- 4 "got it"
- 5 Big cheese
- 6 Greeting from Tex, perhaps
- 7 Designer for Jackie
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- 9 Symbol of might
- 10 Shines as Robert Frost might?
- 11 Jockey straps
- 12 Links legend, informally
- 13 Nirvana seekers
- 18 Sluggo Sammy
- 22 Bubble source
- 23 Devours
- 25 Start to type?
- 26 Niger neighbor
- 27 One who's in the hole
- 28 Bagel stuffer
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Young talent on display

More than 100 works of art from area high school students are being shown at the Hubbard Museum

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

An awards ceremony and reception from 1-3 p.m. on Sunday at the Hubbard Museum of the American West will honor area high school students for their creativity.

Art students and their teachers from the high schools of Mescalero, Ruidoso, Capitan, Camp Sierra Blanca and Carrizozo have outdone themselves, making the judging for top prizes by Mescalero artist Oliver Enjady even more difficult.

"I'm very impressed with all the art work from the different schools," Enjady said. "This is going to be quite a

challenge."

Enjady, whose paintings took top spots in the New Mexico State Fair in 1993, the Santa Fe Indian Market in 1996 and the Pueblo Grande Indian Market poster competition in 1997, has been featured in New Mexico

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Art show judge

Magazine twice, as well as in Crossroads Magazine, New Southwestern Indian Arts Magazine and Southwestern Indian Tribes. He has taught elementary school art in Mescalero, worked as director of cultural curriculum development and served as councilman and vice president of the tribe.

Although he will judge the school art today, choosing the three to receive the top awards and others for honor-



"Storm," a collage by Brad Bergener, a Capitan Junior is pictured above. The artwork is part of a show on display at the Hubbard Museum of the American West on display until April 14. The show features works by high school students from around the area.

SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

able mention, he took a walk-through earlier this week and said what surprised him was "all the different mediums that were used; a lot of different ways that the schools are using different mediums to express what they're trying to say."

In all, 139 pieces of art in many mediums are hung in the main gallery. This show

will remain up through April 14, to be replaced the following week by the kindergarten-through-8th-grade show of the Henriette Wyeth Memorial School Art Festival. The reception for that show will be from 1-3 p.m. Sunday, April 28.

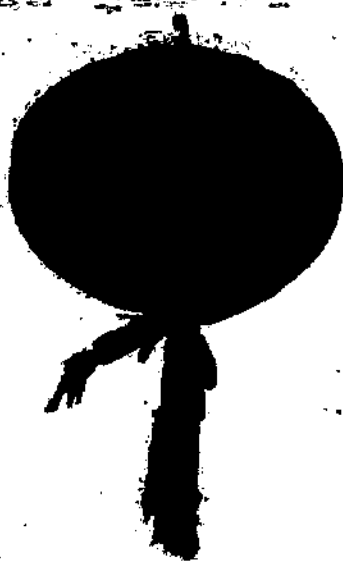
This is the sixth year to honor Henriette Wyeth and local art students at the same

time. Wyeth began painting at age 11, the daughter of N.C. Wyeth, later marrying artist Peter Hurd and moving to the ranch in San Patricio. Because Wyeth worked with children and encouraged young artists, the School Art Festival has been named after her, and likewise encourages children's involvement in the arts.



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Pictured at right is "Life," a painting by Tealta Layner, a Ruidoso sophomore. "Earth Coll," at left, is a group project of Mescalero High School. It is 36 inches in diameter. Both works are part of the museum's art show.



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Sharing a friendship that reaches back to childhood, the Juilliard-trained musicians are recognized for their electrifying camaraderie on stage, a savvy and spirited "anything-you-can-do-I-can-do-better" interpretive play.

The Eroica Trio takes center stage at the Spencer Theater at 8 p.m. April 13. Excellent seats are available for \$35 and \$38. Call (505) 336-4800 or (888) 818-7872, or visit www.spencertheater.com for ticket information.

Expect their hair to fly about them and muscles to flex as they perform an impassioned program of lyrically romantic and contemporary selections: Trio in C minor, Op. 7 by the French composer Edouard Lalo (1823-1892), Otoño Portefino, Olbivion and Primavera Portefino by the Argentinean composer Astor Piazzolla (1921-1992), and Trio No. 2 in C major, Op. 87 by German composer Johannes Brahms (1833-1897). The latter is part of the Eroica Trio's most recent release on EMI Classics Records, "Eroica Trio Plays Brahms," hailed by critics as "technically flawless, thoroughly committed, intelligent and emotive performances."

See EROICA, page 5C

Short track speedskating isn't over until the formal protest

Have you ever wondered how professional journalists cover an international sporting event? Well too bad, because I'm going to tell you.

In February, I spent three weeks at the Winter Olympics in Utah ("Where the Party Never Stops Until 8:30 p.m."). I was part of the press corps swarming around Olympic events in thermal underwear, asking penetrating questions such as: (1) Who won this event? (2) How can you tell? (3) What is this event called again?

As you can see by these questions, the Olympic press corps does not always have a solid grasp on the events it's covering. Take, for example, "short track speedskating." This is one of those sports that nobody you know has ever heard of, let alone participated in. You suspect that the Olympic organizers invent these sports just to see if they can trick the press corps into covering them. Clearly this was the origin of curling ("I know! Let's have the competitors fall the ice with brooms!" "No! Even the press corps isn't stupid enough to fall for THAT!").

I spent two nights watching short track speed skating, and I never did figure it out. It consists of people skating around very fast in a little circle, bent way over, with their faces almost touching the skater directly ahead, looking like performers in a musical extravaganza called "Proctologists on Ice." So far, so good. It appears to be a race. But almost always, just before the end of the race, most of the competitors would fall down. This happened so often it appeared to be the preferred strategy ("Uh-oh! Finish line coming! Time to fall down!").

So the winner often turned out to be a competitor who, until the end of the race, had not been at all competitive. One much-publicized Olympic short-track event was won by an Australian man who, many eyewitnesses believe, was not even IN the race, because it is a known fact that there is no ice in Australia. This man was sitting off to the side, trying to figure out which skate went on which foot, when suddenly the race officials handed him a gold medal.

On those rare occasions when the leading competitors failed to fall down, the apparent winner would cross the finish line, skate around triumphantly for maybe a minute, and then ... get disqualified. I am serious. In the key races I saw, the officials invariably declared that the winner had violated some rule, and therefore somebody ELSE was the actual winner. Then, no matter who had won, a formal protest would be filed by Korea, which as far as I can tell is the only place in the world that takes this sport seriously.

So imagine you're a journalist covering this event. You watch the big race. At the end, the ice is littered with fallen proctologists. Out of this chaos, a random winner emerges, and is immediately disqualified, at which point the formal Korean protest is filed. The crowd, 13,000 people, is on its feet, going: "Huh?"

And now you, the journalist, must write a story on this. Step one is to ask the journalists around you if they have any idea what just happened. (This is basic journalism procedure;

it's what enables journalists who cannot correctly fill out their mileage reimbursement forms to write stories about the collapse of Enron.)

Once all the journalists have determined, by interviewing each other, that nobody has the faintest clue how short track speedskating (or Enron) works, it's time for the entire press corps to race downstairs in a mob and interview the participants. The irony is, at least in short track speedskating, the reporters already know what the participants will say. No matter what question they're asked, they'll shrug and respond: "That's short track!"

This is how they explain EVERYTHING in their sport — the falling down, the disqualifications, everything. If an alien spacecraft crashed onto the ice and a 75-foot high two-headed lobster popped out and sang "My Way," the skaters would shrug and say: "That's short track!"

At this point, you, the journalist, race back to the media workroom, where you risk being decked by microphones wielded by angry roving

Korean TV crews, who are DEMANDING SOME ANSWERS on this gigantic story, which has both North and South Korea on the brink of declaring war on somebody. Somehow you must ignore the bedlam around you and, in minutes, produce your authoritative story, armed with only two facts: (1) Nobody knows what happened; and (2) Whatever it was ... It was short track!

This is the kind of heroic effort that we in the media made night after night at the Winter Olympics, so that the next day's newspaper would have a story that, you, the reader, could ignore, because you don't care about short track speedskating. Not that you should! It's a minor story, really. Until the missiles start arriving from Seoul.

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Reliving the gunfight at Blazer's Mill, part 1 of 2

The spring had come late that year, and Bill Williams, aka Andrew L. "Buckshot" Roberts, was bundled up against the cold on the brisk morning of Thursday, April 4, 1878. Roberts was a genuine frontiersman and had earned his nickname, "Buckshot." His right shoulder still carried a number of shotgun pellets from some previous unpleasantness, but didn't cause him much pain. It did, however, prevent his raising a rifle to his shoulder — at least in a standing position — and he was forced to shoot from the hip, always.



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Buckshot had been one of the men who had ridden in the posse that had killed John Tunstall the previous February and it had appeared, in the last month or so, that Tunstall's friends and former employees had organized. Not only that, they had already hunted down two of the men who had been in the 4-man sub-posse that had actually killed the Englishman. Roberts had not even been present when Tunstall had been gunned down, and was not pleased with the indiscriminate way in which the Regulators seemed to be pursuing any member of the posse who had been deputized that grim February day.

The Regulators

The Regulators was the name that the Tunstall men — now riding under the banner of Tunstall's partner,

Alexander McSween — had given themselves. They included a number of local ranchers and cowboys, among them "Doc" Scurlock, Charlie Bowdre, George and Frank Coe (cousins), John Middleton and Henry Brown. There were also a number of Hispanics who many Anglo historians have chosen to ignore. Men such as Lucas Gallegos, Ygnio Salazar, and Jose Chavez y Chavez were every bit as important as their Anglo Regulator counterparts, but because some of the earliest Anglo historians did not record their activities they remain, quite frequently, men of mystery.

Also among the Regulators was Dick Brewer, the man they chose as their first "captain." Originally from Vermont, Dick was a great bear of a man. Tall, handsome, decent, honest and brave, nearly everyone who knew him liked and admired him.

And then, of course, there was the Kid. He may be one of America's mightiest legends, but there is precious little that we know about him. Billy left a pretty dim paper trail, as difficult to follow in death as he was in life. Even the only verified photo of him was described by virtually everyone who knew him as being a poor likeness. He may have been born in New York — or Indiana — or Missouri. History only picks up his trail in Indiana for a brief time and then in Wichita, Kansas,



George Coe suffered an early injury during the gunfight.

where it appears his mother "took up" with a Civil War veteran named William Antrim. Billy may have been in his early teens at this time, around 1872.

Billy's mother, Catherine (possibly Devine) McCarty married Antrim at Santa Fe on March 1, 1873. From Santa Fe, the family (Billy had a brother named Joe) went to Silver City, where Catherine died the following year. Catherine was believed to have been 45 years old at the time of her death.

It was in Silver City that the Kid first got into some minor trouble. He fled to Fort Grant, Arizona, where he got into major trouble, namely the murder of a saloon bully who had picked on him one

time too many.

With the Arizona authorities on his heels, the Kid then fled to New Mexico, arriving in Lincoln County in the autumn of 1877. He had only been working for John Tunstall for a few months when the Englishman was murdered. However, Tunstall had made a gift of a Winchester and a horse to the Kid, probably the first real gifts that anyone had given the youth. Tunstall's death had filled the Kid with a relentless thirst for revenge.

Blazer's Mill

There isn't much left today. Just an old adobe and some foundations; but in 1878, Blazer's Mill was quite the going concern. Located in the

heart of the Mescalero Apache Reservation, it was the home of Indian Agent Frederick Godfrey, and was operated by Doctor Joseph Hoy Blazer, of Pennsylvania.

When Buckshot Roberts had arrived that morning at Blazer's Mill, he was looking for the check that he had been waiting for, which compensated him for the sale of his ranch. Roberts had seen the writing on the wall in Lincoln County, and had decided to quit the country. All he had to do was pick up that check, and he was history.

But the mail carrier had not yet arrived at the Mill, and Dr. Blazer advised Roberts to make himself scarce and come back again later. An Apache friend had seen a group of men in the hills the night before, and Blazer suspected — correctly — that they were the

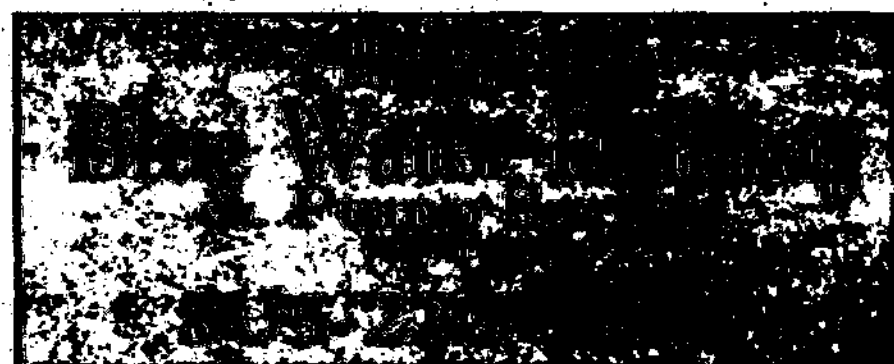
Regulators.

Roberts saw the wisdom of Dr. Blazer's advice and proceeded to leave the area. However, he hadn't gone far when he saw the mail carrier's buckboard approaching the Mill from another direction. Roberts wheeled his mule around and retraced his steps, never realizing that he was riding right into what would later be called one of the classic shootouts of the Old West.

Prelude

What Roberts did not know was that shortly after his departure, the Regulators had arrived and tethered their horses in a corral that was surrounded by a tall plank or adobe wall, effectively hiding the animals from view. The Regulators had gone inside for breakfast. They had, however, See GOMBER, page 4C.

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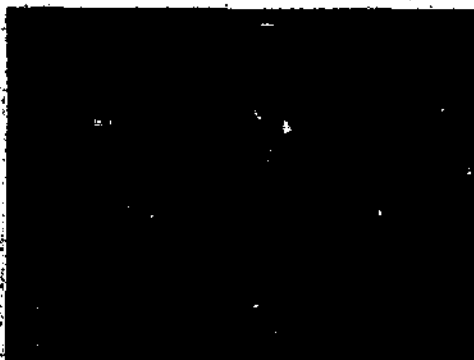
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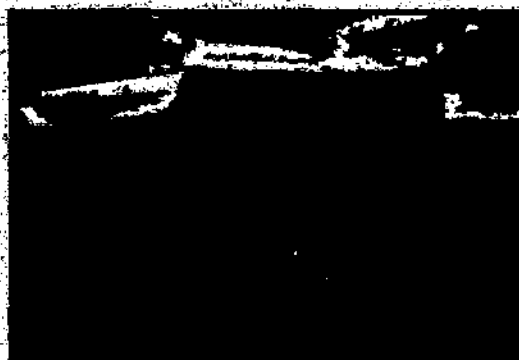


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St. Theresa Catholic Church
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St. Joseph Apache Mission
Mesalero, Father Paul Boeniggen, Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.

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Compassion Christian Fellowship
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Ruidoso Senior Center, 701 Sudderth Drive, 258-1992. Steve Kreiss, Pastor. Praise/prayer 9 a.m.; Sunday worship service 10 a.m.; Children's Church 10 a.m. Small group meetings, including youth group at various homes and locations.

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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.

Quilts: They're not just for beds

Lincoln County Historical Society works on memorial quilt fund-raising project

Using the time-honored tradition of quilting, the Lincoln County Historical Society is involved in a project that features county places like Carrizozo, Nogal, White Oaks, Ancho, Ruidoso and the Hondo Valley. The fund-raising project, a memorial quilt, generated 90 quilt blocks.

Those who have contributed their own art on the blocks have embroidered names of family or dates important to them or Lincoln County history. For those who are needlework challenged (or simply too busy), the group, with help from computer technology, has created blocks that feature a photograph of a loved one, a brand, or scene. The blocks will be set with a quilt pattern the group calls "Window Pane" and that I recognize as "Attic Windows."

Quilts are no longer just for beds. The art of quilting can be seen in wall hangings, sofa cushions, tablecloths, clothing, toys and curtains. How to block out the intense summer sun at the group's headquarters in Carrizozo was the group's goal. The blocks will be constructed in two sections to create an historic Lincoln County memorial that will serve as a window treatment. Upon completion of the quilt project, the group will publish a booklet

explaining the significance of each quilt block.

In the 19th century, animals, people, houses, trees, baskets, ships and scenes were popularly depicted in cloth. Memorial events prompted special occasion quilts. Whether political, religious, historic, patriotic

or personal, the quilt became a canvas on which the needle worker expressed pride. Patterns were given distinctive names. The women drew inspiration from the life and times in which they lived.

The peak period of this county's quilt making was from 1775 to 1850, but great

examples have been discovered from all periods. Many antique quilts have been treasured by generations of descendants or given to museums where they have been preserved and displayed for all to enjoy. Quilts are the products of an art that thrived yesteryear and is still flourishing today.

After raising a large family, it is not difficult for me to imagine how valuable and important small scraps of fabric were to our settler ancestors. In a time when little was discarded, frugal homemakers saved the best part of worn clothing and household items and then artfully stitched them into beautiful, warm bed covers. That's how this county's craft of patchwork originated.



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Check out the art



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"Living on the Edge," a limestone sculpture, at left, and "Apache Warrior," in alabaster, at right, are two of the works by Jordan Torres currently on display at the Ruidoso Public Library.



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

Santa Fe Opera bringing apprentices to Ruidoso

A tour of the region will hit the Hubbard Museum April 28 for a free performance.

Audiences in 10 communities in New Mexico and Texas, including Ruidoso, will have an opportunity to hear three young singers from The Santa Fe Opera on an annual spring tour of the region.

The group will be at the Hubbard Museum of the American West April 28.

The tour started April 2 in Midland, Texas, and the ensemble will give evening concerts as well as in-school programs. The tour ends in El Paso on May 4. All performances are free.

"Our annual spring tour is an important part of The Santa Fe Opera's outreach

program," said General Director Richard Gaddes. "We are pleased to be able to offer smaller communities live performances by talented young singers from the Apprentice Program who are on the threshold of their careers. We realize that it is not possible for everyone to come to Santa Fe. With programs such as this, we can share our music with audiences throughout the area," he said.

The singers, — soprano Deborah van Renterghem, tenor Mauricio Trejo O'Reilly, baritone Keith Harris — and pianist Kirt Pavitt will offer arias and duets from "Die Fledermaus," "The Magic Flute," "La Boheme," "The Marriage of Figaro" and "The Merry Widow." Excerpts from Thomas' "Hamlet," Handel's "Jephthah" and the zarzuela La Doloresa will also be presented. The popular Spanish song "Granada," selections from Kurt Weill's "Street Scene" and Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music" complete the program. La Doloresa, in a complete fully staged version, will be given for school children in four cities.

Van Renterghem was an apprentice during the 2000

and 2001 seasons, appearing in "The Marriage of Figaro" and "The Egyptian Helen." She has recently appeared with opera companies in New York and Boston. Keith Harris was an apprentice last season and is now a member of the Seattle Opera's Young Artist Program where he is currently performing in "The Magic Flute" and "Cinderella." Mauricio Trejo O'Reilly, a student at the Manhattan School of Music, will be a member of the 2002 Apprentice Program. Last fall, he made his debut at New York's Lincoln Center in the Panasonic Harmony Series at Alice Tully Hall. The company's newly named music associate, Kirt Pavitt, is a long time member of the Opera's music staff. He regularly accompanies noted singers and instrumentalists in London, New York and cities throughout North America.

The Santa Fe Opera is funded in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts; New Mexico Arts, a division of the office of Cultural Affairs; the City of Santa Fe Arts Commission; and the 1 percent lodgers' tax.



COURTESY DAN MARSHOTT

From left to right are Santa Fe Opera apprentice tenor Mauricio Trejo O'Reilly, baritone Keith Harris, soprano Deborah van Renterghem and pianist Kirt Pavitt.

GOMBER: Regulators versus 'Buckshot' in famous gunfight at Blazer's Mill

FROM PAGE 2C

posted a lookout. John Middleton lounged on the hillside nearest the building and it was from there that he saw Roberts approaching. Skittering down the hillside, Middleton had rushed into the building and informed Dick Brewer of Roberts' approach. Middleton did not know Roberts by sight, and described him as a "mighty well armed man." When Roberts' identity was ascertained, all Brewer said was "I've got a warrant for him." To that group, it was all he had to say.

Frank Coe, who later claimed that he was not riding with the Regulators that day, but was at the Mill on other business, volunteered to go out when Roberts arrived to try and talk him into surrendering.

Reining in, Buckshot Roberts had dismounted and slung his gunbelt over his saddle horn in accordance with a rule of the Blazers. It was not until he began walking toward the house that he saw Frank Coe approaching. It isn't difficult to imagine the sinking feeling he must have felt when Roberts recognized Regulator Coe. The two men sat down on the steps and began discussing the situation.

Coe, who had been friendly with Roberts in the past, told him that the Regulators held a warrant for him and that he, Roberts, must surrender.

"No. Never alive. The Kid is with you and will kill me on sight," said Roberts. Coe implored Roberts to surrender, but to no avail. Roberts pointed out, quite accurately, what had happened to the last two men to surrender to the Regulators. They had been executed.

Confrontation

Dick Brewer's patience had worn thin. He asked for volunteers to go and take Roberts. He got several. They exited from a point out of sight of Coe and Roberts and when the group that included George Coe, John Middleton, Henry Brown, the Kid and others led by Charlie Bowdre, rounded the corner, both Coe and Roberts knew that the time for talking had come to an end. As Coe hastily exited stage left, Roberts began to bring his Winchester up to his hip. "Roberts, throw up your hands!" commanded Bowdre. "Not me Maryann," responded Roberts and both men fired at the same moment. Roberts' bullet slammed into Bowdre's belt buckle, knocking the wind

out of him and doubling him over, then ricocheted into George Coe's gun hand, shredding his trigger finger. Bowdre's bullet had hit Roberts in the groin and passed all the way through his body, raising little dust clouds from Roberts' clothes on both sides of his body.

Roberts' fire was deadly accurate. Frank Coe observed that "I never saw a man that could handle a Winchester as fast as he could." His second bullet slammed into John Middleton's chest, causing a nasty, but not fatal wound. Another creased the Kid, and still another hit Doc Scurlock's holster and proceeded to burn a swath all the way down his leg.

There was a lull. Roberts had backed into the building that contained Blazer's office. Several men were down, and the rest were scrambling for cover. One thing the Regulators could not know was that Roberts was out of ammunition. Casting about the room for a weapon, Roberts found a formidable one. On the wall was Dr. Blazer's .45-70 Springfield rifle and there was a box of ammo on the table.

In agony from the wound in his groin, Roberts pulled a mattress off the cot in the corner and, dragging it across the room, placed it in the doorway as a sort of breastwork and, after loading the rifle, he settled in to wait to see what would happen next. He didn't

have to wait long.

Outside, the Regulators had taken cover as best they could and were looking to Dick Brewer for guidance. Brewer was furious at the way that Roberts had single-handedly shot the Regulators to pieces. First, he ordered Dr. Blazer, along with several of his employees in turn, to go down to the building that held Roberts and bring him out. As you can imagine, neither Dr. Blazer nor anyone else was overly anxious to walk right into the muzzle of a gun in the hands of a desperately wounded man.

"I begged him (Brewer) to take his men and go off," said Blazer employee David Easton. But Brewer had

become enraged. He told Blazer and the others that he would now get Roberts "at any cost," and that "he would have that man out if he had to pull the house down." With that, Brewer turned and raced down the hill and across the footbridge that crossed the creek. This brought him around behind a pile of logs near the sawmill. It was just below the room in which Buckshot Roberts had taken shelter. The stage was set for tragedy.

Sources: The West of Billy the Kid; A Documentary History of the Lincoln County War, both by Frederick Nolan, and High Noon in Lincoln by Robert Utley.

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Eagle Ranch reception

A reception to meet April artists, will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. today at the Eagle Ranch in Alamogordo. Jacques Day's love of the Southwest is deeply rooted in the Sacramento Mountains near Cloudcroft, where she was born. She has had her work featured in galleries from California to Florida, and her shop, Horsefeathers, in Tularosa is a delight. She paints for an exclusive gallery in Tucson. Ann Lane's Western art has covered the Hobbs telephone book seven times. Having received many top art awards nationally and locally, she was selected by the Vibrant Elders, a community of New Mexico artists who exhibit their work at the Governor's Gallery and the Rotunda in Santa Fe.

Writing workshop

Writing Your Way to Greater Balance, a workshop, will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the High Mesa Healing Center Saturday. Sandi Browne, M.Ed., will be at the workshop, which is limited to six participants; the cost is \$50. Call 336-2249 or 630-2326 for information.

Trail ride

The Saddle Up for St. Jude Trail Ride in Ruidoso, a St. Jude Children's Research Hospital fundraiser, will be at 9 a.m. Saturday. A brisket dinner, silent auction and entertainment by Regina Maldonado will be at 6:30 p.m. following the trail ride at the Elks Lodge, Highway 70 West. Tickets for the dinner are \$8 for adults, \$4 for children, and children age 3 and under are free. The ride starts at 9 a.m. and participants must register and have sponsors or a donation in order to participate. For more information or tickets, call event coordinator Corrina Casler at 378-5393 or 258-4027.

Garden party

Celebrate spring at the Sugar Plum Fairy Garden Party with the Hubbard Museum in the courtyard of

the Anderson-Freeman Visitors Center and Museum in Lincoln. The party will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Cloudcroft resident Betty Woten will showcase her collection of classic Barbie Dolls at 1 p.m. in the Luna House. The video "The Sugar Plum Fairy" will be shown at 1:30 p.m., and there will be doll tea party in the courtyard at 3 p.m. Bring your favorite doll. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For more information call (505) 653-4025 or Elizabeth Becker at 378-4142.

Entertainment, Dance

The Entertainment and Dance Extravaganza will be from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Ruidoso Convention Center. Tickets for adults are \$10 and children under 18 are admitted free, available at the door or at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce. A wide variety of dance music, deejays (The Party Animals) plus surprise entertainers; line dancing from 6:45-7:15 p.m. This project is a fundraiser to support community health and help service groups, sponsored by the Rio Hondo Chapter of the American Red Cross and Sierra Dove Center for Healing. To reserve a table for eight, call Shirley Meyer at 336-1154 or 336-8242.

Planetarium show

The "First Saturday" planetarium show at the Tombaugh IMAX Dome Theater and Planetarium will start at 10 a.m. (no late seating). "Celestial Guideposts: Navigating by the Stars" is the program and participants will learn how we have used the stars throughout history as guideposts when navigating the Earth's seas or its expanses of land. Accompanying this program will be a tour of the constellations of the April sky. For more information, contact theater manager Victoria Davis at (505) 437-2840 or (877) 333-6589.

Art awards ceremony

The Henriette Wyeth Memorial School Art Festival awards ceremony and reception for the high school divi-

sion will run from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Hubbard Museum of the American West. Judging the art is Mescalero artist Oliver Enjady. The public is invited to attend and support the art of young people.

Watercolor program

The New Mexico Watercolor Society, Southern Chapter, will meet at Brannigan Library, Las Cruces, at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Dresp Room. Flo Dougherty will host a program on "Figures and Anatomy." Contact Flo for details at (505) 523-2950, bluegateflodoc@aol.com.

REDTT meeting

The Lincoln County Rural Economic Development Through Tourism (REDTT) council meets at 10 a.m. Monday at the Senior Center in San Patricio. REDTT meets monthly on the second Monday at 10 a.m. The meetings are open to the public and all are welcome. Projects include the Natural Fiber Festival in Lincoln, Arts In The Orchard in the Hondo Valley, Voices From The Past at White Oaks Miner's Days and Starry Night in Lincoln. REDTT is a program of the USDA, administered through NMSU via local County Extension Agents and County Extension Home Economists. For more information, please contact Betty McCreight by phone at 648-2311 or by e-mail at bmcCreight@nmsu.edu.

Fiesta Grande

Fiesta Grande, the kickoff for Relay For Life 2002 in Lincoln County, will start at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Cree Meadows Country Club. Please call Cynde at 336-7010 to reserve a place at the Fiesta Grande Kick Off. Attendance is limited to the first 50 people who call, three from each prospective team, please. A fiesta dinner will be provided. Relay For Life is July 12 and 13 at Ruidoso High School, celebrating cancer survivors and fighting back against cancer.

Lecture series

"Life in the Deep

Biosphere," part of a "Second Tuesday" lecture series in Alamogordo, will be at 7 p.m. at the Tombaugh IMAX Theater and Planetarium, New Mexico Museum of Space History in Alamogordo. Dr. Tom Kieft, a microbiologist with New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, will speak. The lecture will explore the life of microbes in deep subsurface rocks and sediments and the National Science Foundation and NASA-funded project in South Africa in which researchers are using tools of molecular biology and geochemistry to understand how microbes are functioning in gold mines two miles deep. The lecture is free but seating is limited and available only on a first-come, first-served basis.

Pendulum workshop

"Correct Use of the Pendulum," a workshop given by Josef Dominguez, will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Sierra Dove Center for Healing. The fee is \$85. Call 336-1037 for more information.

Nutrition discussion

Sierra Dove Center for Healing will host a discussion, "Optimal Health for the 21st Century," from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Dr. Gary Gordon of Payson, Ariz., will address topics related to nutrition for optimal health and longevity. A pioneer in the field of integrative medicine, Gordon has proven, safe alternatives to aspirin, heparin and coumadin, as well as nutrients to support brain and eye function, fight chronic infection and support detoxification of the body. Fee \$15. Call 336-1037 for more information.

Opening reception

Art in Public Places will have an opening reception for April artists from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Ruidoso Senior Citizen Center. Works featured include quilts of Betty Joiner; Village Hall, oil paintings of Marceal Reeves; Ruidoso Public Library, paintings by James Mack, sculpture by Jordan Torres, wood-turnings by Lee VanPelt, poetry readings by Bob Yehling, works by art

students of Megan Rabourn and Suzy Goza, Fairy Art by Teresa Montez. Refreshments will be served.

Roswell play

"Witness for the Prosecution" will play at Roswell Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday, no reservations required. Admission is \$7 for adults, full-time students \$3.50, and groups of 10 or more who attend the same performance receive a group rate of \$5 each. This is Agatha Christie's famous British courtroom drama, directed by Vonnie Goss. The theatre is at 12th and Virginia streets.

Arts and food

An Evening of Art, Poetry, Music and Food presented by Camp Sierra Blanca, will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Food will be provided by Michelena's, Midtown Ruidoso, while violin and guitar music, poetry reading in English and Navajo, and auctioning of original art created by the residents of Camp Sierra Blanca and art donated by area artists are featured.

Calls to artists

Art show deadline

Monday, April 15, is the deadline for submissions to the Black & White Art Show at the new Upstairs Uptown Gallery and the Zozo Gallery, 412 12th St. in Carrizozo. All media, all artists, no jury, no fees. The show opens May 4. For information, contact Gary Eklund at (505) 648-0005.

Craft show

Crafters and artisans are invited to exhibit in the second annual Craft Show and Silent Auction to be held April 20 at Nob Hill Early Childhood Center. Booths are \$35 and going fast. For information or to register, call 257-9041.

Wholistic fair

Seeking arts and crafts people to set-up booths and sell wares at Wholistic Renaissance Fair, Saturday, May 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at High Mesa Healing Center in Alto. Booth fee is \$25, no commission. Admission to the public is free. For more information, call Barbara Mader, 386-7777, 336-4808, or e-mail at mader@trailnet.com. Please reply by April 30.

Fiber festival

First Natural Fiber Festival in Historic Lincoln — Artists and crafters are invited to exhibit and sell their personally handmade items which use natural fibers. Booth space is \$25 for the May 18 and 19 REDTT festival. Musicians will be paid a small stipend and given a designated performance time. There will be demonstrations by shearers, weavers and other fiber artists. For more information, contact Betty McCreight, Lincoln County Extension Office, (505) 648-2311 or e-mail to bmcCreight@nmsu.edu.

Postal art

UFOs Go Postal! — Create an item of mailable art on the theme of UFOs to be exhibited at the Roswell Museum and Art Center June 28-Oct. 6. Works may include collage, printing, drawing, painting, mixed-media, secret messages, pop-up features and dimensionality (check with the U.S. Post Office to see how far you can go in mailing 3-D works). UFO mail art must bear a postmark no later than June 1. Works submitted will not be returned; all entries become the property of the Roswell Museum and Art Center. Awards will be made to honor the finest works. To be eligible, all works must be submitted through the mail and must bear the artist's name and return address. Send works to: UFO Mail Art, c/o Roswell Museum and Art Center, 100 West Eleventh St., Roswell, NM 88201.

EROICA: Trio to play Spencer Theater



The Eroica Trio will bring a high-energy style of chamber music to the Spencer Theater April 13.

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The Eroica Trio takes its name from Beethoven's passionate Third Symphony — the Eroica — Italian for "heroic," a word that aptly reflects the Eroica Trio's approach to their art. Notes The San Francisco Examiner, "It's been decades since this country has produced a chamber music organization with this much passion."

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First forming in 1986, the trio won the prestigious 1991 Naumburg Award, resulting in an acclaimed Lincoln Center debut, and has since toured the United States, Europe and Asia. While maintaining their demanding concert schedule, the Eroica Trio has released five celebrated recordings for Angel/EMI Classics Records, garnering multiple Grammy nominations.

During the 2001-2002 concert season, the Eroica Trio is performing throughout the United States and abroad.

Highlights of the season include the world premiere of Kevin Kaska's Triple Concerto, written expressly for the Trio and performed with the Saint Louis Symphony and conductor Hans Vonk. Other engagements include performances in Los Angeles, New York, Seattle, Houston, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Singapore, Hong Kong, Taipei and Seoul.

Their preliminary 2003 concert season includes a special performance at Carnegie Hall in celebration of Steinway & Sons 150th anniversary.

The Spencer Theater Winter Season 2001-2002 is sponsored in part by Sierra Blanca Motor Company, McGary Studios/Expressions in Bronze Gallery, State National Bank, Ruidoso News, Hawthorn Suites, R.D. & Joan Dale Hubbard Foundation and radio stations KCDY, CD 104.1 FM-Carlsbad, KBIM-Newstalk 910 AM & 94.9 FM-Roswell, KVLC 101 Gold-Las Cruces, and Ruidoso radio station KRUL-1490 AM.

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Moondance Gallery is on the Artists of White Oaks Studio Tour, and several other artists will exhibit their work along with that of owners Barbara Spencer, shown above, who makes jewelry, and David Spencer, who builds Southwestern furniture and carves.

White Oaks preps for annual tours

■ The ninth annual studio tour will take place April 20 and 21 just north of Carrizozo.

The ninth annual Artists of White Oaks Studio Tour weekend will be Saturday and Sunday, April 20 and 21, in White Oaks, a once gold-mining boom town that was the state's second largest city just before the turn of last century.

When the rail line went through nearby Carrizozo, and the almost-pure vein bottomed out in the Old Abe Mine on Baxter Mountain, White Oaks withered.

Now the historical community is a budding artist colony which opens its studio doors to tourists the weekend after the IRS April 15 tax-filing deadline every year.

This year, four artist studio/galleries will be open along with the recently improved "Brown Store," the Schoolhouse Museum and the Miner's Home Museum.

For the first time, gold actually mined in the White Oaks valley by artist and sometimes prospector Bob Reynierson will be offered for sale, some as finished jewelry and some as nuggets. Another first for this year's artist studio tour is a Saturday night dance at the White Oaks ("No Scum Allowed") Saloon and Social Club, the only year-round business left in town. A group led by Gary "Captain Stringbean" Eklund, of Austin,

Texas, will be playing through a country-folk-blues repertoire starting at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 20.

Studios open include those of impressionist Palla Duncan who paints out of the historic Taylor House (1895), David and Barbara Spencer's Moondance Gallery, Valerie Thomas' Ghost Town Whimsies and Ivy Heymann's White Oaks Pottery.

The 10 artists involved include painter Bob Reynierson, impressionist Palla Duncan, painter and needle crafter Ruth Birdsong, Southwest furniture maker/sculptor David Spencer, jewelry-maker/tin crafts by his wife Barbara Spencer, Americana crafts by Valerie Thomas, pen and ink watercolors by Gary Eklund (inside the Schoolhouse Museum), candles by Karen Callahan, rope baskets and pottery by Donna Willoughby, tiles by Marty and Lisa Davenport and hand painted ceramics by Bill Kerr.

White Oaks is located off of U.S. Highway 54 about five miles north of Carrizozo. Take state highway 349 into the mountains. White Oaks is about 9 miles ahead just before the pavement ends.

The tour will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For information, call Ivy Heymann (505) 648-2985.

The weekend of events is supported in part by a grant from the Lincoln County and Carrizozo Lodgers Tax Committee.

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

The **Ruidoso Handbell Choir**, directed by Sue Vinsant for the third year of its existence, will perform at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 14, at the First Christian Church on Hull Road. Radio personality Harvey Twite will narrate the story of Noah's Ark for a selection sure to please young and aging children.

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

Panic Room

Thriller
Rated R for violence and language.
Trapped in their New York brownstone's panic room, a hidden chamber built as a sanctuary in the event of break-ins, newly divorced Meg Altman (Jodie Foster) and her young daughter Sarah (Kristen Stewart) play a deadly game of cat-and-mouse with three intruders - Burnham (Forest Whitaker), Raoul (Dwight Yoakam) and Junior (Jared Leto) - during a brutal home invasion. But the room itself is the focal point because what the intruders really want is inside it.
Starring: Jodie Foster, Forest Whitaker, Dwight Yoakam, Jared Leto, Kristen Stewart
Directed by: David Fincher
Written by: David Koepp, Andrew Kevin Walker, Gavin



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Kristen Stewart and Jodie Foster in Columbia's **Panic Room**.

Polone

Produced by: Gavin Polone, Judy Hofflund, David Koepp, Sean Chaffin
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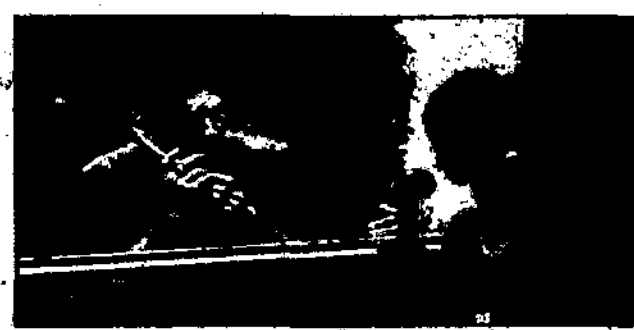
High Crimes

Drama and Thriller
Rated PG-13 for violence, sexual content and language.
A happily married, successful female lawyer is shocked to learn that her husband has a hidden past as a classified military operative, and is accused of committing a heinous war crime. She must wrestle with her own doubts about his guilt as she defends him, with the help of a private investigator. In a top-secret military court where none of the rules she knows so well apply.
Starring: Ashley Judd, Morgan Freeman, Amanda Peet, Adam Scott, James Caviezel
Directed by: Carl Franklin
Produced by: Jesse Baston, Lisa Hansen, Arnon Milchan, Janet Yang, Jesse Reick-Franklin
Written by: Yael Zeltzer, Cary Beckley, Susan Shillday
Distributor: Twentieth Century Fox
Showtimes: 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
*Friday and Saturday only

Ice Age

Comedy and Kids/Family
Rated PG for mild peril.
Twenty thousand years ago, the Earth was being overrun by glaciers, and creatures everywhere were fleeing the onslaught of the new Ice Age. In this time of peril, we meet the weirdest herd of any Age: a fast talking but dim sloth named Sid (voiced by John Leguizamo); a moody woolly mammoth named Manny (voiced by Ray Romano); a devilish saber-

toothed tiger named Diego (Denis Leary); and an acorn-crazy saber-toothed squirrel known as Scrat. This quartet of misfits unexpectedly, and reluctantly, comes together in a quest to return a human infant to his father. Braving boiling lava pits, treacherous ice caves, freezing temperatures and a secret, evil plot, these "sub-zeros" become the world's first heroes!
Starring: Ray Romano, John Leguizamo, Denis Leary, Goran Visnjic, Jack Black
Directed by: Chris Wedel
Written by: Michael G. Wilson, Michael Berg, Peter Ackerman, Steve Young
Produced by: Christopher Meledandri, Lori Forte
Distributor: 20th Century Fox
Showtimes: 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
*Friday and Saturday only



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James Caviezel and Ashley Judd in 20th Century Fox's **High Crimes**.

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THE RIGHT WAY TO SLEEP

In the past, professionals thought a baby should sleep on its stomach to avoid choking. Research now shows that this position actually contributes to "SIDS" death. Most people who learned to sleep on their stomachs as infants continue to rest in this fashion as adults. They turn their heads solely in one direction to breathe, a pattern that causes undue stress on parts of their spine. Such sleeping behavior leads to misalignments that cause neck and back problems. If you have been a "stomach sleeper" for some time, you should have your spine checked by a Doctor of Chiropractic for subluxations. Sleeping on your back is often recommended for proper spinal alignment. If you slumber in this way do not put thick pillows under your head. This will force your head forward and place constant stress on the upper back and neck. If you have problems with low back pain, you may wish to rest on your back with a pillow under your knees. Before you do so, check with your chiropractor.

Some people like to sleep on one of their sides with knees bent. In this position, it is important to use enough pillows to keep the head level with the rest of the spinal column. Resting on your side may also reduce snoring. Chiropractors often suggest this position for individuals with low back conditions and pregnant women.

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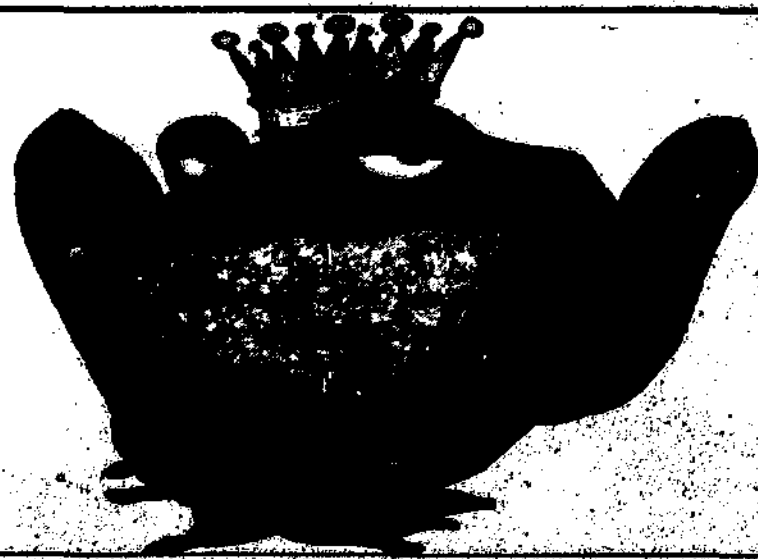
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Guatemalan weavers entertain midtown shoppers

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Mariquita Lopez de Santos kicks off her shoes and spreads a multicolored woven cloth on the concrete in front of Rio Trading Company, ties one end of her back lpm up high, and kneels down for a day of weaving in Ruidoso. Helping customers try on the woven clothing are her sister, Eugenia Elizabet, and her daughter, Leyda Odeth.

Lopez de Santos' husband moved from Guatemala to Santa Fe 12 years ago, she said, because the corn and beans traditionally cultivated weren't enough to support the family — at \$3 a day wages. Sending money home, he was finally able to bring his wife to Santa Fe eight years ago, his sister-in-law seven years ago, and his three children five years ago.

"Growing corn and beans now doesn't pay very much money, and our government doesn't support us," Lopez de Santos said, adding that in Santa Fe, she has two sisters, two brothers and many friends from her home town, San Antonio Aguas Calientes, about 15 minutes from Antigua.

Lopez de Santos began weaving servietes (napkins to wrap tortillas in) when she was 4 years old, taught by her mother. By age 7, she was weaving entire huipiles, the traditional blouses worn by the Maya people in Guatemala and the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico.

"Every village has different patterns," she said. "Every village has different customs and beliefs and different traditions." She points to a green and turquoise pattern she's weaving into the huipil. "This is Mayan Rainbow," she said. Pointing to another area, she calls it pepitas (acceda); pie de chuncho is the dog-foot pattern, and there are little angels, apples, flowers and quetzales, the green, long-tailed birds that are one of Guatemala's national treasures and a species protected by the death penalty. There are also patterns of scissors, balls and Maya flags, and even a couple of different patterns of the ubiquitous Guatemala mosquito.

It takes two months to weave a single huipil, she said. Her mother still weaves back in San Antonio Aguas Calientes, she said, and makes her living by selling the intricate and exotic huipiles.

Lopez de Santos grew up speaking Cakchiquel, one of the 22 Maya



dialects of seven major languages spoken in the country. Later, she learned Spanish. Her daughter, Leyda, speaks Spanish and English, but she can understand Cakchiquel. Leyda said she doesn't know how to weave, but she'd like to learn, although she mostly wears jeans to school in Santa Fe where she's in the fifth grade.

For those who missed seeing Lopez de Santos weave, they may be back in the summer.



ALL PHOTOS SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

Eugenia Lopez drapes a visitor with Guatemalan fabric woven by her sister, Mariquita Lopez de Santos. The weavers were at Rio Trading Company, where they set up a little Guatemalan tienda last weekend. At left, Lopez poses with some of the items her sister has made.



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Police Chief Lanny Maddox during his law enforcement career has made music and written songs to relieve stress, but only as a hobby. He has mastered many instruments, created his own recording studio, and found that his pet timberwolf is a fine accompanist — but only for Indian flute music. Now his wife, Tammie, has started marketing his music.



DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Top Cop and musical, too

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Arriving home from an especially difficult day as Ruidoso police chief, Lanny Maddox removed his badge and gun, slipped on a comfortable sweater, flipped a light switch and settled in for a session on guitar. On another day, his choice might be keyboard, bagpipes, Indian flute or Celtic flute — all depending on his mood.

Surrounded by assorted amplifiers, microphones and recording equipment, Maddox unwinds by submerging himself in his love of music. Occasionally, he records his own compact discs (CDs) in the recording studio he created with super-insulated walls and ceiling. That allows him to blast music, but not bother Tammie, his wife of 20 years.

But in recent months, the music has become more muted as Maddox plays his own compositions on Indian flutes, incorporating the sounds of nature as well as an unexpected backup singer — Maddox's pet timberwolf, Kenza.

"She came down to the studio one day when I was trying out a flute," he explained. "I was recording one track to see what it would sound like and she started howling in perfect pitch and timing."

"At first, I was annoyed, but then the hairs on the back of my neck stood up." Now 8-year-old Kenza is a regular contributor to Maddox's music. "I bet I'm the only one with a wolf accompaniment," he said. "What's amazing is that she doesn't react to the Celtic flute or the bagpipe, only the Indian flute."

He has recorded two CDs, "Spirit Dancer" and "Spirit Dancer II," which have sold despite his lack of interest in pursuing distribution. He leaves that to Tammie, who, when not serving in her capacity as Ruidoso

village clerk, markets his discs.

"I worked out a deal with Tammie," he said. "I do the music as an escape and for enjoyment. When I found out we were going to sell quite a few, I told her, you be the business manager, you take the orders and mail them out and you get everything."

In one week after an article appeared in New Mexico Magazine on Maddox, his music and his recording studio, Tammie mailed CDs to people in 23 different states.

Born in Louisiana in 1952, Maddox initially thought of pursuing a law degree, but swerved slightly to the right toward law enforcement, joining the Pineville, La., Police Department in 1972. Five years later he moved to southeast Texas and stayed until 1984 when he joined the Ruidoso Police Department.

"I like criminal science and loved investigations," he said. "I never really considered myself a traffic officer. Everyone has to do it, but the majority of my time was spent on investigations — forensic science and major crime — those are challenges and I like challenges."

When an opening for chief came up, Maddox was invited to apply, undergoing a rigorous testing program involving written and oral examinations, psychological testing and review by an assessment board. He was hired by the village manager eight years ago.

But as a flip side of dealing with crime and the less attractive side of human nature, Maddox also stayed involved with music.

"In parochial school, the nuns made sure I could read music, studied music theory ... took choir," he said. "In the early 1960s, I was in a rock band, which stayed together about nine years. We made a few records, then I branched out on my own as a solo."

The experience left him adept at playing lead guitar and filling in on drums and keyboard. He wrote and played music mostly for personal enjoyment, but often since coming to Ruidoso has performed at functions ranging from Saturday night pre-Easter mass at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church to fund raisers at Flying J Ranch, the Federated Woman's Club, summer music festivals, and at the senior citizens center in Ruidoso Downs.

"If it's a fund raiser, I'm there," he said.

A few years ago, Maddox decided to craft his own Indian flute and then taught himself

to play. Since then, he has acquired three more by renown flute maker and player David Night Eagle, bought one from a pawn shop and received another a gift from his wife.

He also plays seven different types of Celtic flute, regular bagpipe and electronic bagpipes.

"The scales are totally different on each and so is the fingering," he said. "I just wanted to see if I could do it. I bought them before I knew. It's an incentive to learn after you invest money. It makes you work harder."

Although Maddox also has written about 30 songs and recorded a collection of Christian music and Christmas songs, he's never tried to market them. His studio is used more to help out other people or groups. Such was the case when village personnel director Debbie Rogge's son and five college classmates asked for Maddox's assistance to record a CD that earned them an "A" on their school project.

Along the way, he has acquired a digital recorder capable of putting down 128 tracks and an analog recorder with a 28 track capacity. He has a public address system, a guitar with a hard drive allowing it to reproduce the sound of bells, piano, banjo, even the siren. He owns other equipment that creates background music and an assortment of accessory instruments. Most of the items were purchased second hand, including a favorite custom-made guitar.

To help pay for the high tech and super sensitive equipment, he contracts with The Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts to do its media duplications. He can do in a half a day what normally would take hundreds of hours.

Sometimes, Maddox invites friends over to play, but often it's a solitary pursuit, a way to unwind. Although he plays a mean Elvis Presley or Jimi Hendrix, his favorite overall musician remains Herb Alpert.

"I still love his music," Maddox said. "I can listen to it anytime, but I used to have to apologize for it when I played in the rock band."

Maddox's CD's, Spirit Dreamer and Spirit Dreamer II featuring the Indian flute and Kenza, sell for \$12 and can be ordered by writing to Maddox at HC67, Box 25, Nogal, NM 88341.

looking back

LINCOLN COUNTY SCRAPBOOK

APRIL 4, 1952

Apple growers organize

By DAN STORM

A dream long held dear to the hearts of apple growers of the Ruidoso-Hondo-Bonito valleys seemed closed to realization at a meeting of the White Mountain Fruit Growers Inc. at the Bonnell ranch in Glencoe last Tuesday evening, March 25, when an order was placed for an apple grading, polishing and packaging machine to be delivered to the Hondo Valley sometime near the first of June.

APRIL 6, 1962

Ruidoso teachers object

Ruidoso Teachers Association, in a special called meeting of members Friday afternoon last week, passed a resolution calling on the Ruidoso Municipal School Board to reconsider its action in a board meeting of March 22 when a proposed upgrading of the salary schedule, outlined by Superintendent J. H. Morris, was not accepted.

APRIL 7, 1972

FFA chooses sweetheart

Josephine Herrera, an active sophomore at Hondo High School, was awarded the honor of FFA Chapter Sweetheart at an assembly March 3 at Hondo. She was presented with a special FFA jacket by chapter president Ray Sineros.

Miss Herrera, the daughter of Mrs. Elisa Herrera, is an active cheerleader, and also was nominated for homecoming queen at the end of the Hondo High School basketball season.

Candidates for Sweetheart this year, were Marcella Montes, Debbie McTeigue, Belinda Gomez and Josephine Herrera.

APRIL 8, 1962

Altrusa homes tour set

The Ruidoso Altrusa Club has announced that its annual tour of homes will take place May 23 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The homes on the tour are: the John E. Liddicott home, the Jack Di Paoli home, the domed home owned by Jack Caubles, the Fred B. Dantonio home and the Jack B. Wright home.

APRIL 9, 1992

Underwood unopposed

State Rep. John Underwood, D-Ruidoso, will breeze back into his office in the State House with no opposition in the upcoming elections.

"I hope the message is that I am representing my constituents in the manner they expect and deserve," Underwood said.

Lincoln's firefighters volunteer to help their neighbors



LINCOLN TRAILS
ROSALIE DUNLAP

What a beautiful Easter Sunday day. There was a good attendance at church. Annaliese Haussler sang a couple of special songs, which we always enjoy.

We are happy to report that Don Redditt is home now and doing great. A neighbor built a ramp for him and he was able to walk into the house.

Accolades to all the firefighters who worked so hard on the recent fires in Lincoln County.

Lincoln volunteer firefighters who

helped on the Kokopelli fire were Murray Arrowsmith, Julie Jones, Bennie Dutchoder, Ira Rabke, James Sanchez, Steve Sanchez and Brad Thorn. They were really brave and appreciated.

Thanks to whoever sent me this information.

Rosina Locke is in the Eastern New Mexico Medical Center. She was to undergo surgery Monday morning.

Phanna Hargrave was visiting

break.

She is attending Texas Tech in Lubbock, but plans to transfer to Eastern New Mexico University in Portales in the fall.

Bob Hart and daughter Beth were Lincoln visitors Friday. Beth is working a Girl Scout project. We missed seeing them as we went to Roswell to visit Rosina and then to Portales to check on my mother.

My mother's health is greatly

improved and she is doing well by herself. Maybe now I will finally get back into a regular routine at home. (if I ever have one).

Lincoln received over 1/2 inch of rain over the weekend. They had an inch and half of snow in the fire area. This was so much better than rain as there wasn't the damaging water runoff that is associated with rain. This was our Easter storm.

I hope everyone had a great Easter. And no April Fool jokes except fun ones. My oldest brother's birthday is on April 1 and my other brother's on April 4.

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WEILER • \$185,000 Chisholm Trail

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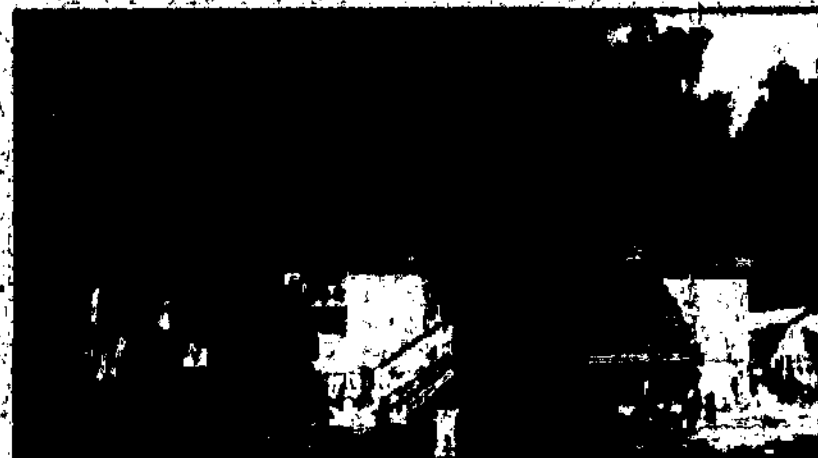
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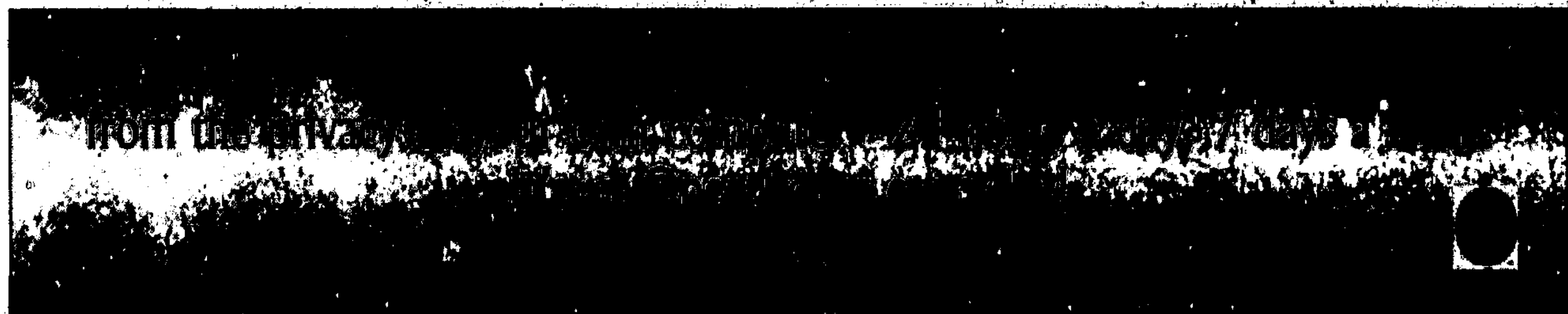
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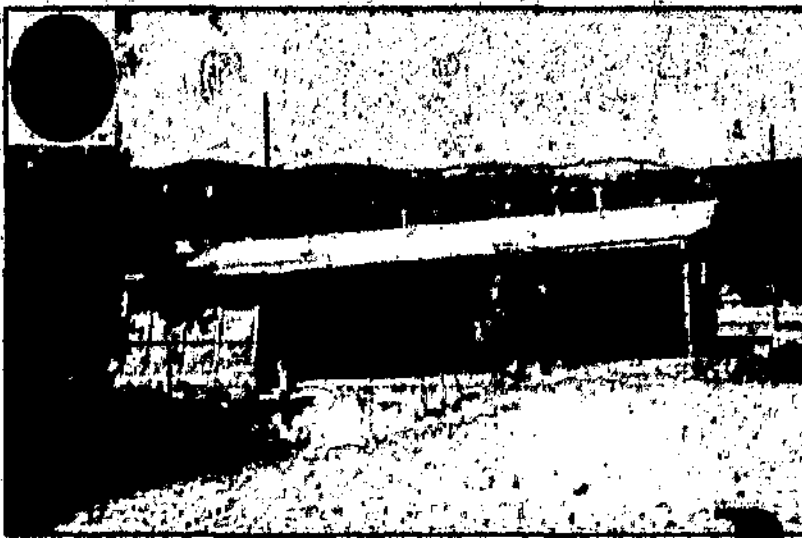


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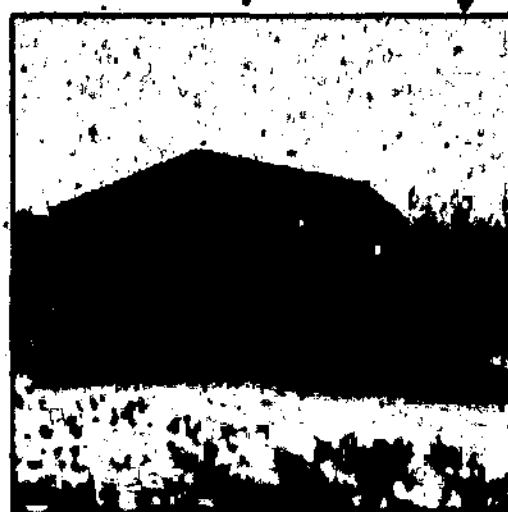


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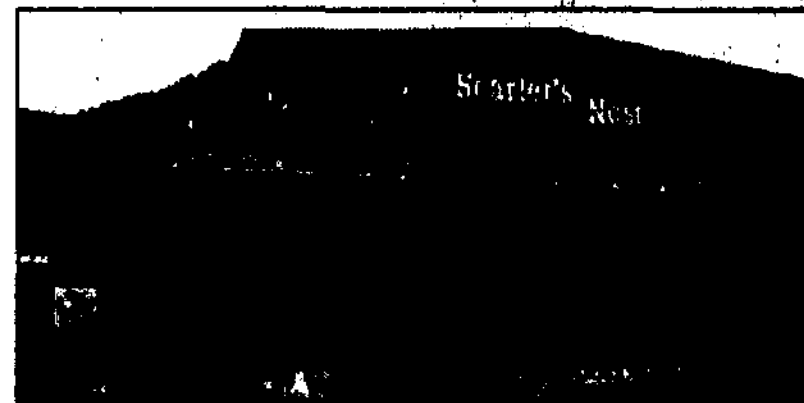


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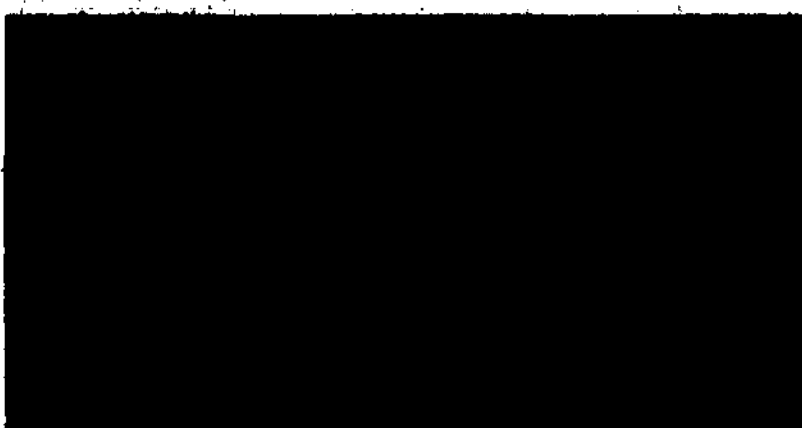
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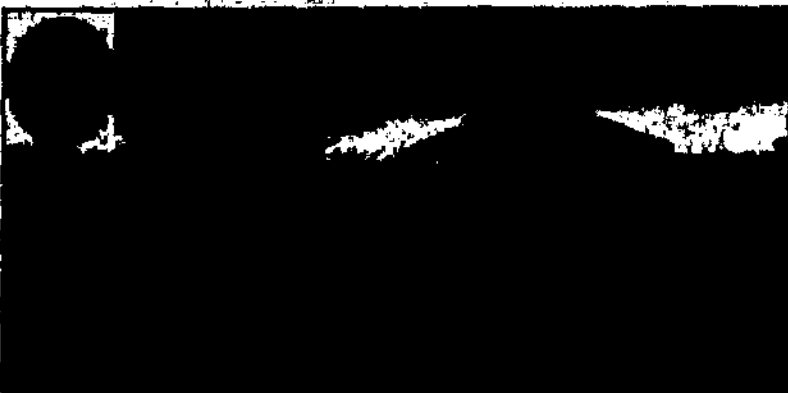


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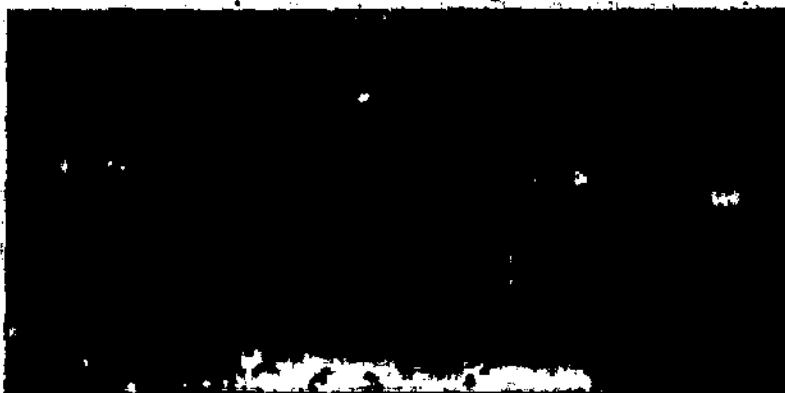
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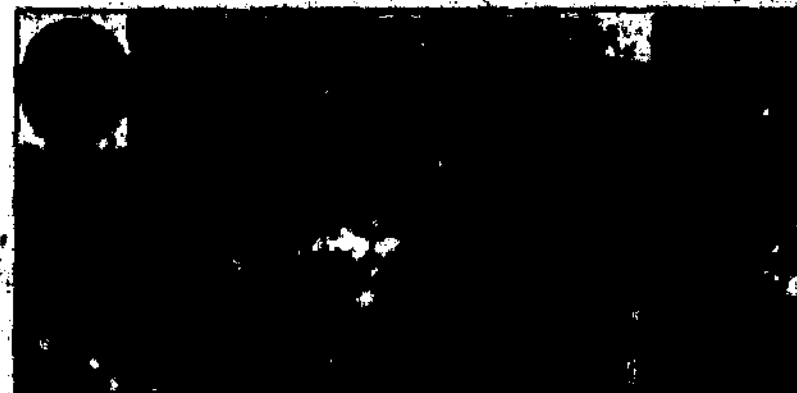
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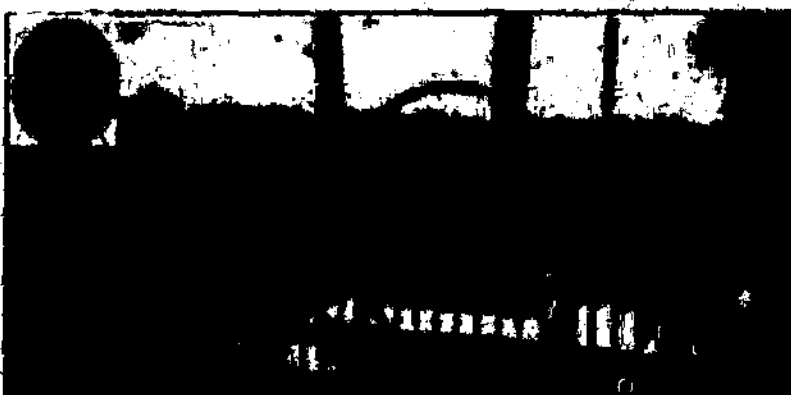
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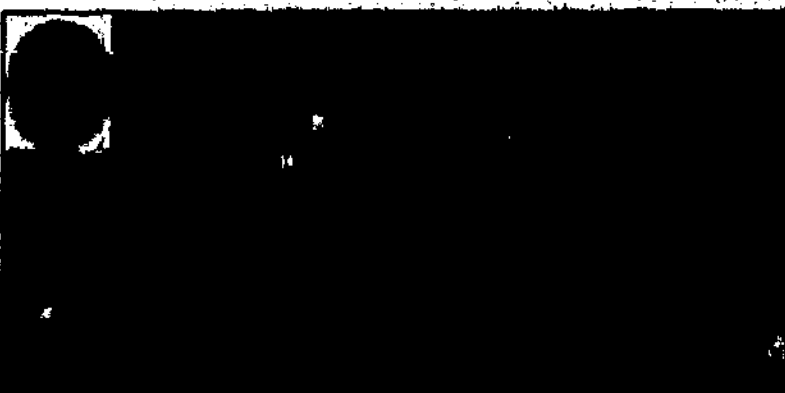
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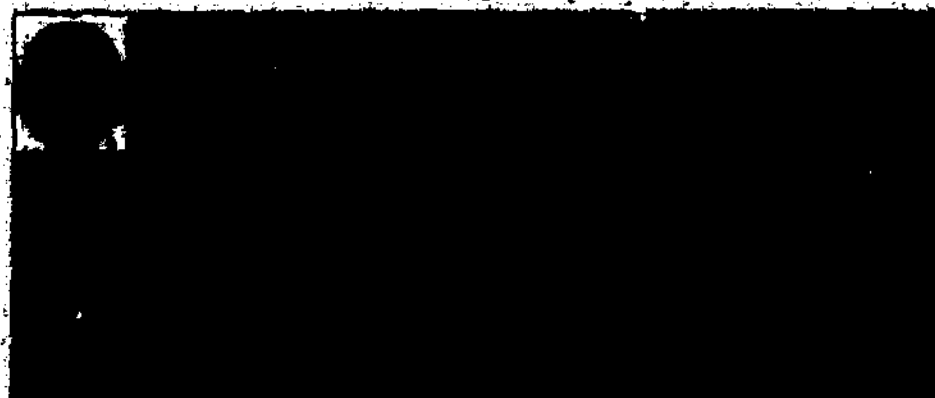
CAPITAN



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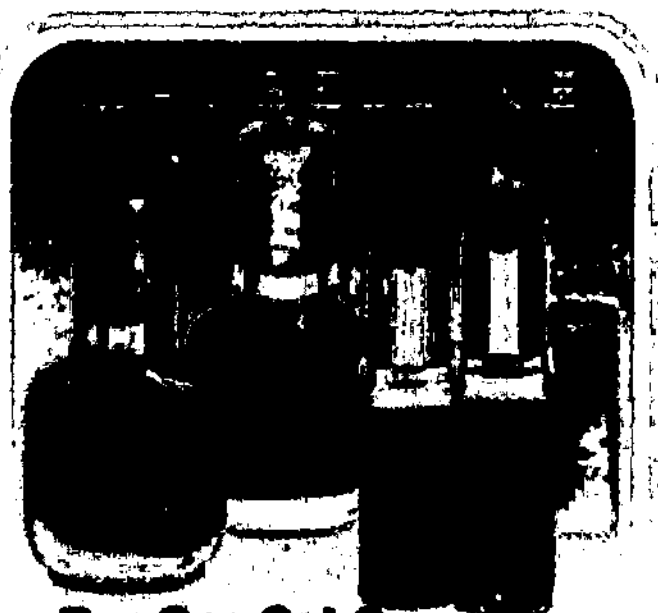
CLEAR • \$129,500 102 Musket Ct.

Tucked away in the pines this home sits atop its own little mountain. It's cute as can be with very functional floorplan. Nice living room w/fireplace that opens out to covered concrete slab for BBQ. Roomy 2 bedroom with 2 baths plus sleeping loft. Cabin style with skylights and lots of windows plus much wood accents throughout. Situated on nice wooded lot and has gravel drive. Exciting possibilities for permanent home or weekend retreat! #96242

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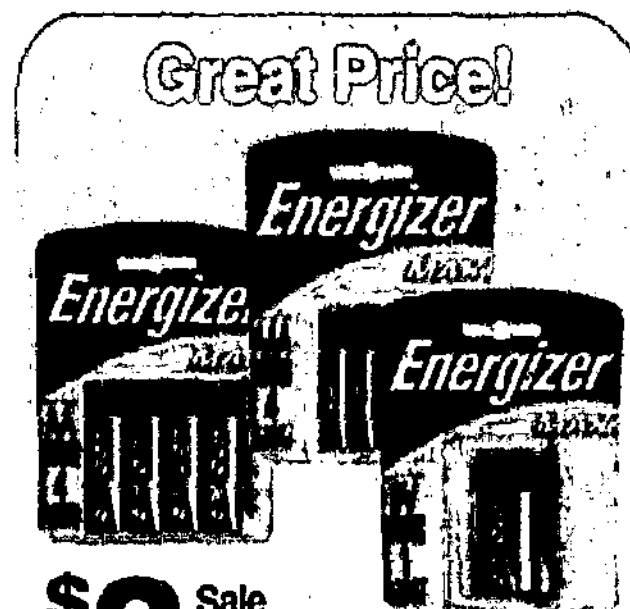
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3/\$1 REG. 69¢
Campbell's Pork & Beans,
11 oz. Limit 3



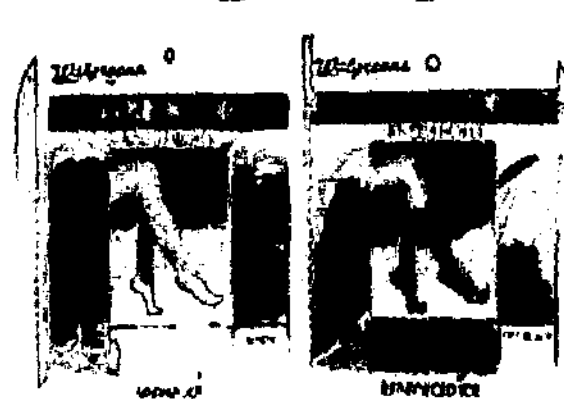
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3/\$1 REG. 59¢
Mars or Nestlé Candy,
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Choice of varieties. Limit 6



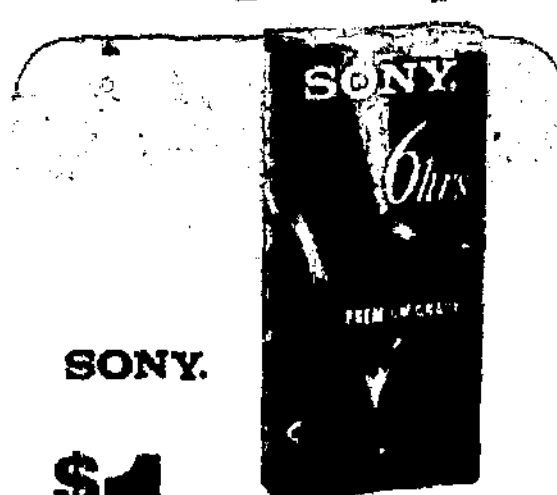
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4/\$1 REG. 79¢
Comfort Top Knee-Highs
Walgreens. Choice of shades
and sizes. Limit 4



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\$1 REG. \$1.99
Sony T-120 Videotape
6 hour recording. Limit 6



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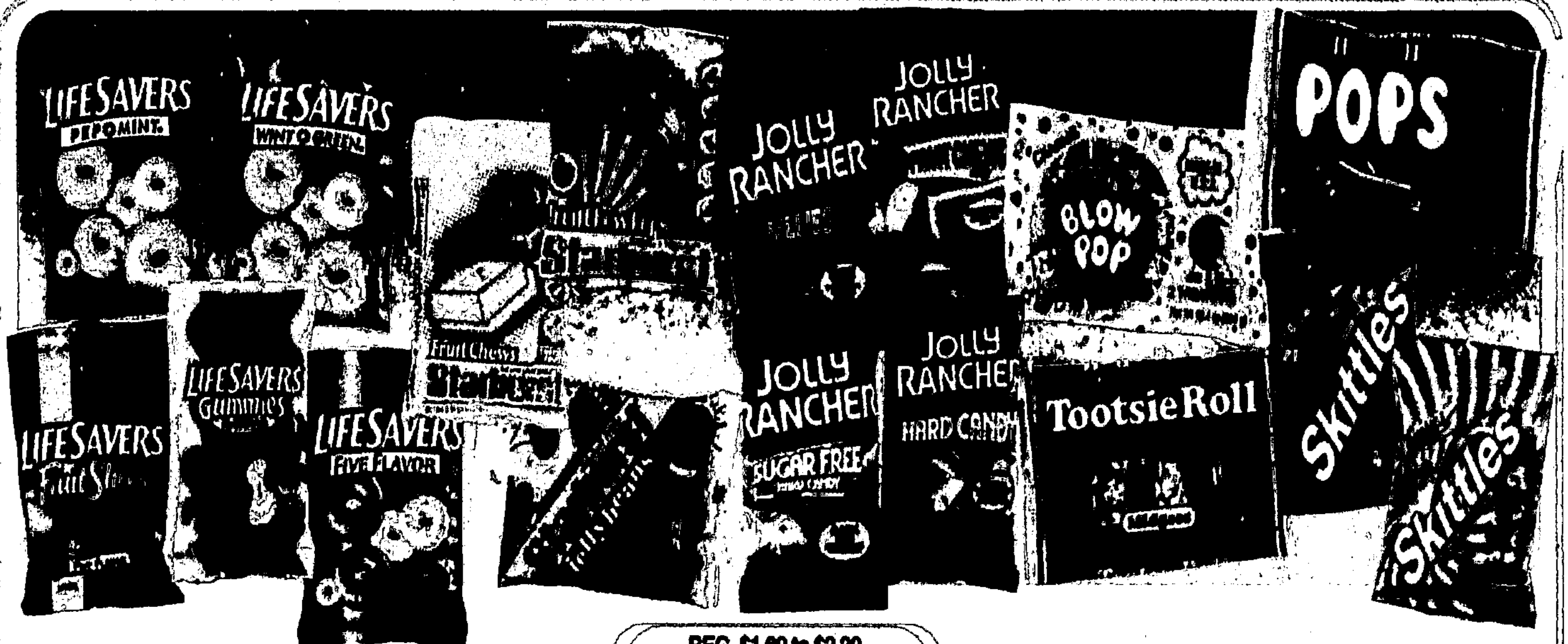
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REG. \$1.00 to \$2.29

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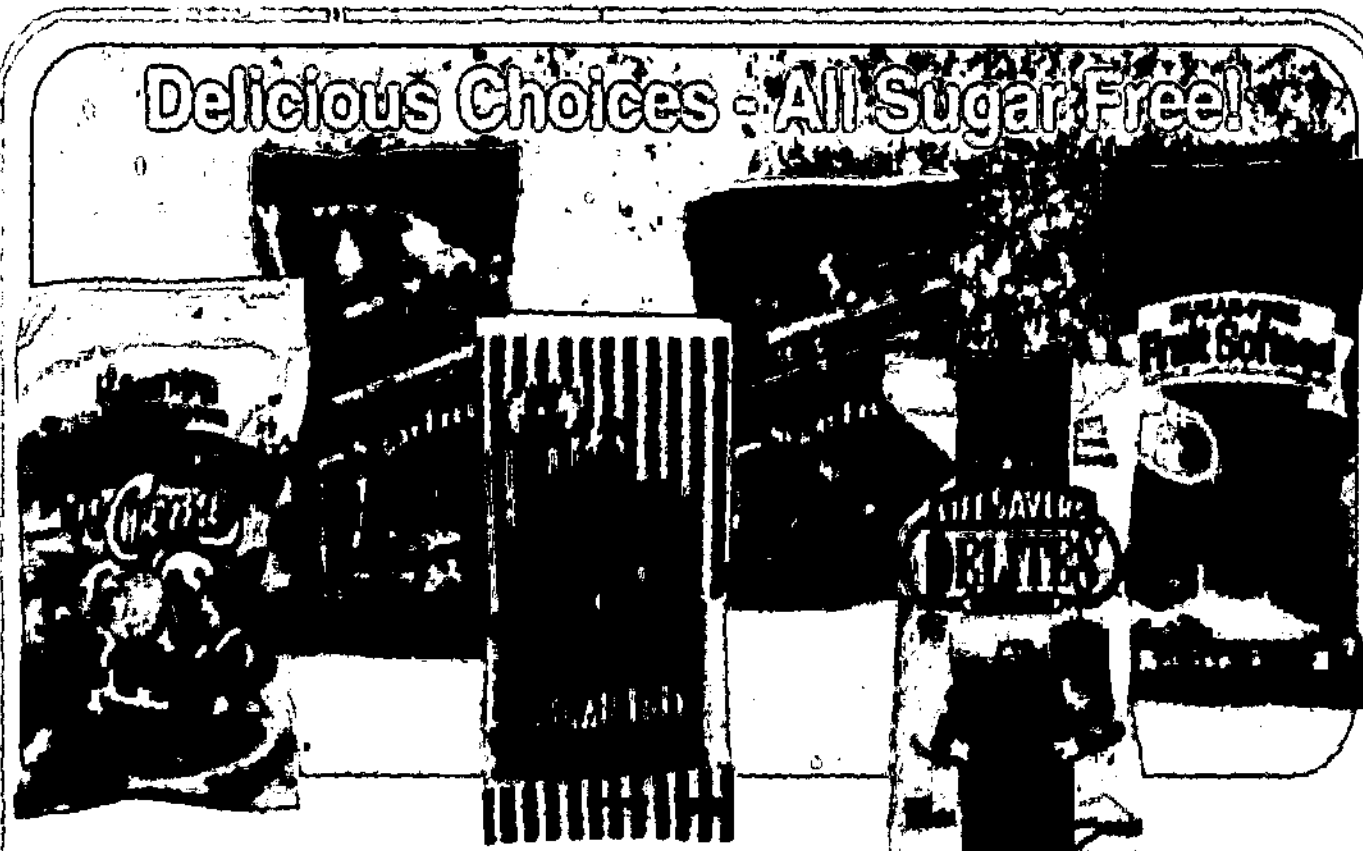
- Jolly Rancher Hard Candy, 7 oz., Sugar Free, 2.75 oz., Jellies, 7 oz. or Fruit Chews, 6.5 oz.
- Charms Blow Pop Juniors, 10.4 oz. • Tootsie Roll Pops, 10.12 oz or Midgees, 12 oz. • Mars Skittles, 5.35 to 6.75 oz.



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10 Pak Wrigley's
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Choice of flavors. Limit 3



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\$1 REG. \$1.59

Mints, .66 to .8 oz. Walgreens.
Regular or Sugar-Free flavors. Limit 3



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3/\$1 REG. 79¢

Crème Savers or Life Savers
Candy, .84 to 1.5 oz.

Choice of flavors. Limit 6



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3/\$1 REG. 59¢, 69¢

Russell Stover, 1.12 to 1.6 oz.
Pecan Delights (regular or sugar-free),
S'mores or Mint Dream Bar. Limit 6



"It's baseball season...but there are no snacks at the plate."



\$2 Sale priced!
REG. \$2.99

Choice of Nuts

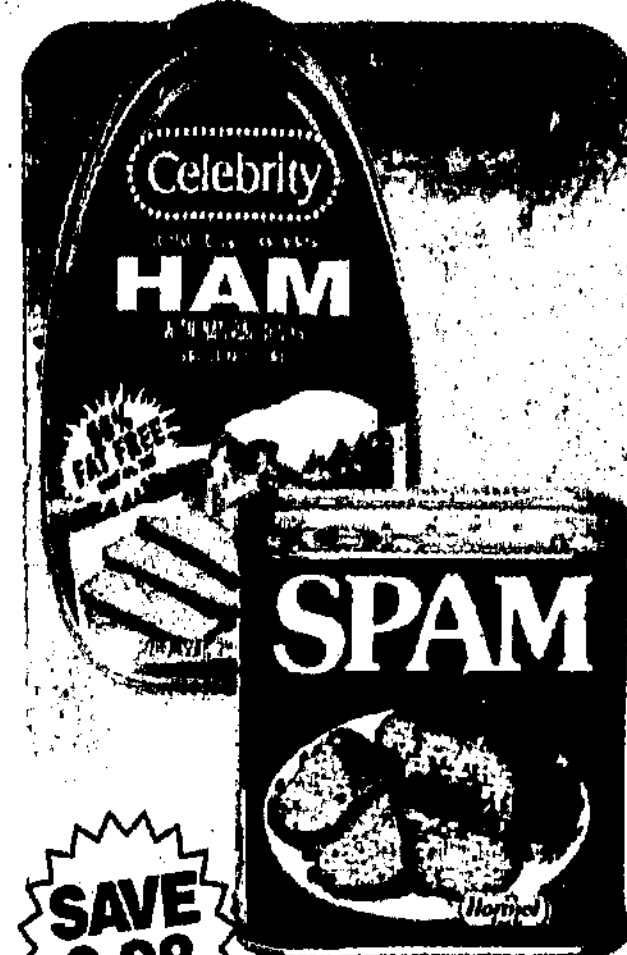
- Walgreens Dry Roasted Peanuts, (Bonus Size) 19.2 oz. or Mixed Nuts, 10 oz.
- Flavor House Cashew Halves with Pieces, 9 oz.



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Choice of Snacks or Salsa

Wahoos!, 6.5 oz., Chex Mix, 8.75 oz., Gardetto's, 8.6 oz., Bugles, 7.5 oz., Muchos Amigos Tortilla Chips, 13.5 oz. or Salsa, 16 oz.



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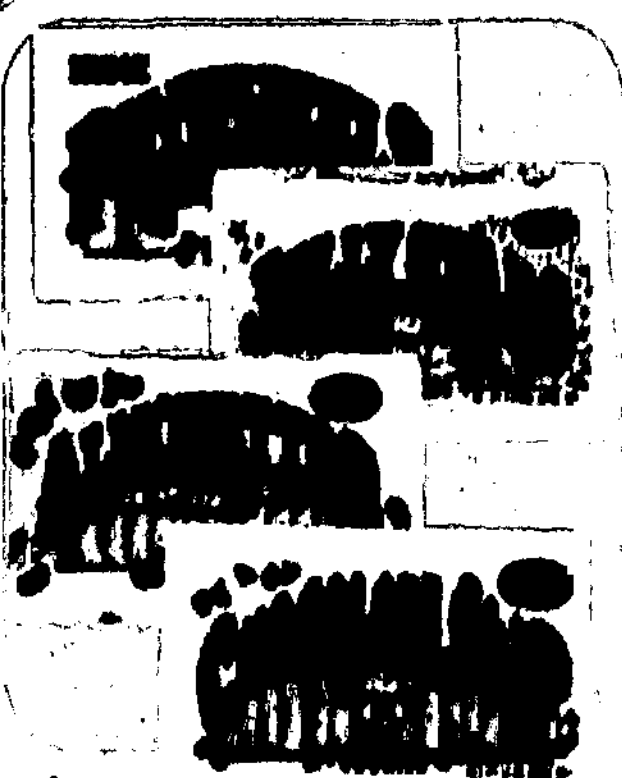
Celebrity Canned Ham, 16 oz. or Hormel Spam Lunch Meat, 12 oz. Limit 2



Welch's Grape Jelly, 32 oz.
REG. \$2.49 Limit 2
Sale priced! **\$1**

2/\$3 Sale priced!
REG. \$2.69

Jif Peanut Butter, 18 oz. Creamy or Extra Crunchy. Limit 2



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REG. \$1.99

Maurice Lenell Cookies, 8.5 to 12 oz. Choice of varieties.



4/\$3 Sale priced!
REG. \$1.39

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail or Sliced Peaches, 15.25 oz. Limit 4



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REG. \$2.39

Ragu Spaghetti Sauce, 26 oz. Traditional or with Meat. Limit 2

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7 Day Coupon



2/\$1 REG. 89¢

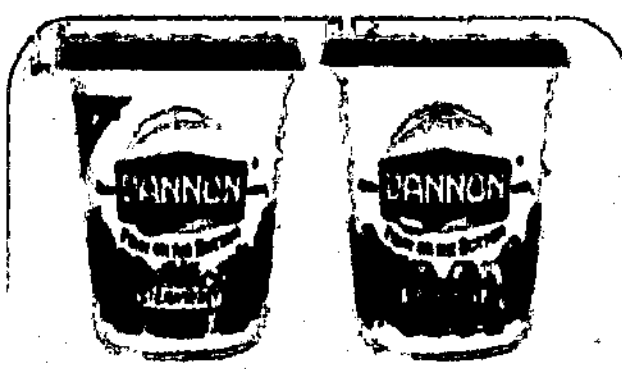
Pringles, 1.75 oz. Choice of flavors. Limit 4



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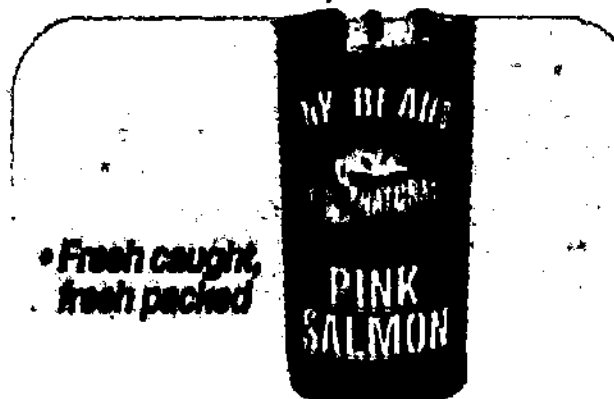
Dannon Yogurt, 8 oz. Choice of flavors. Limit 4



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\$1 REG. \$1.99

Fancy Alaskan Pink Salmon, 14.75 oz. Pink Beauty. Limit 3



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3/\$1 REG. 59¢

Italian Pantry Pasta, 12 or 16 oz. Choice of varieties. Limit 3



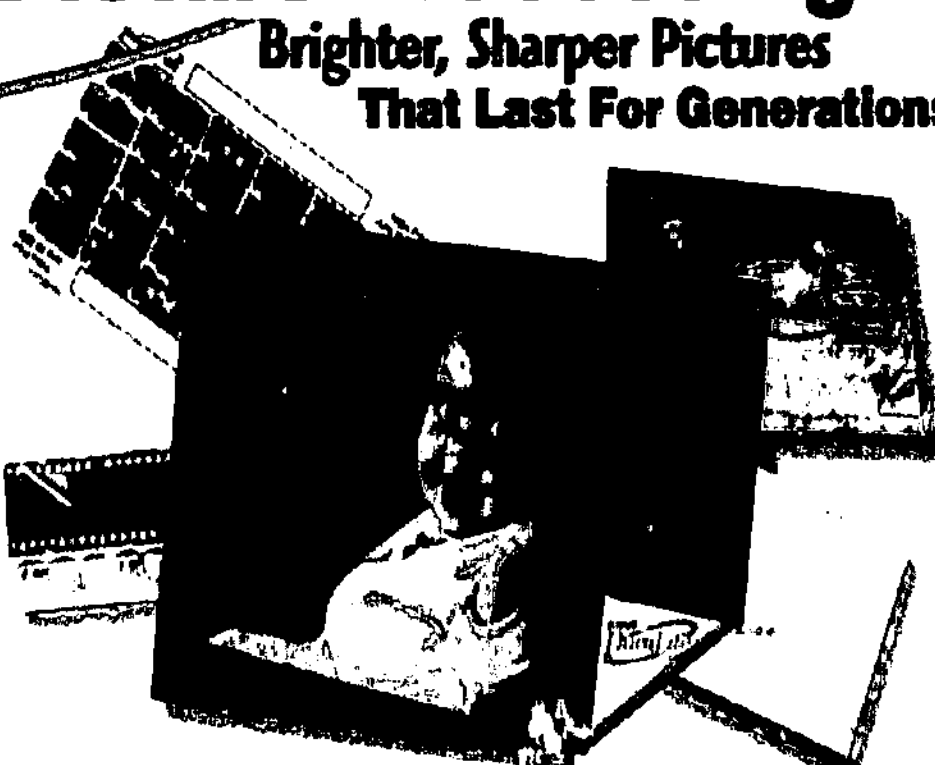
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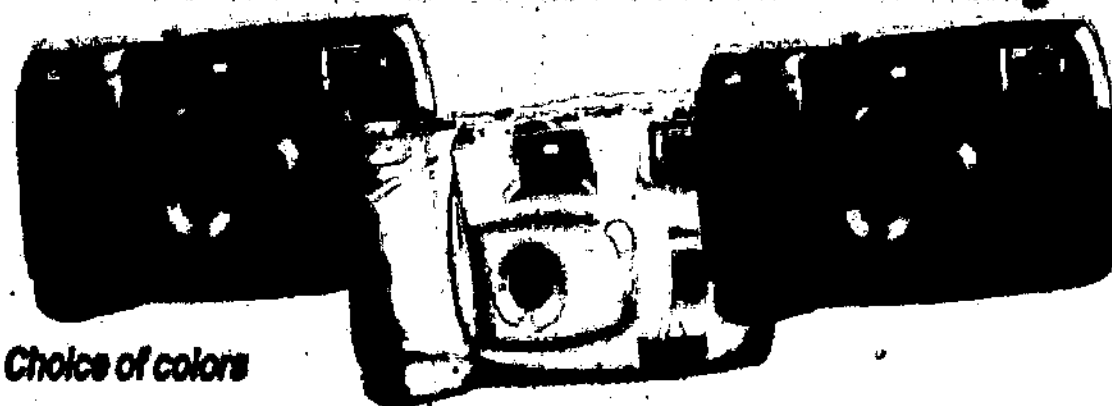
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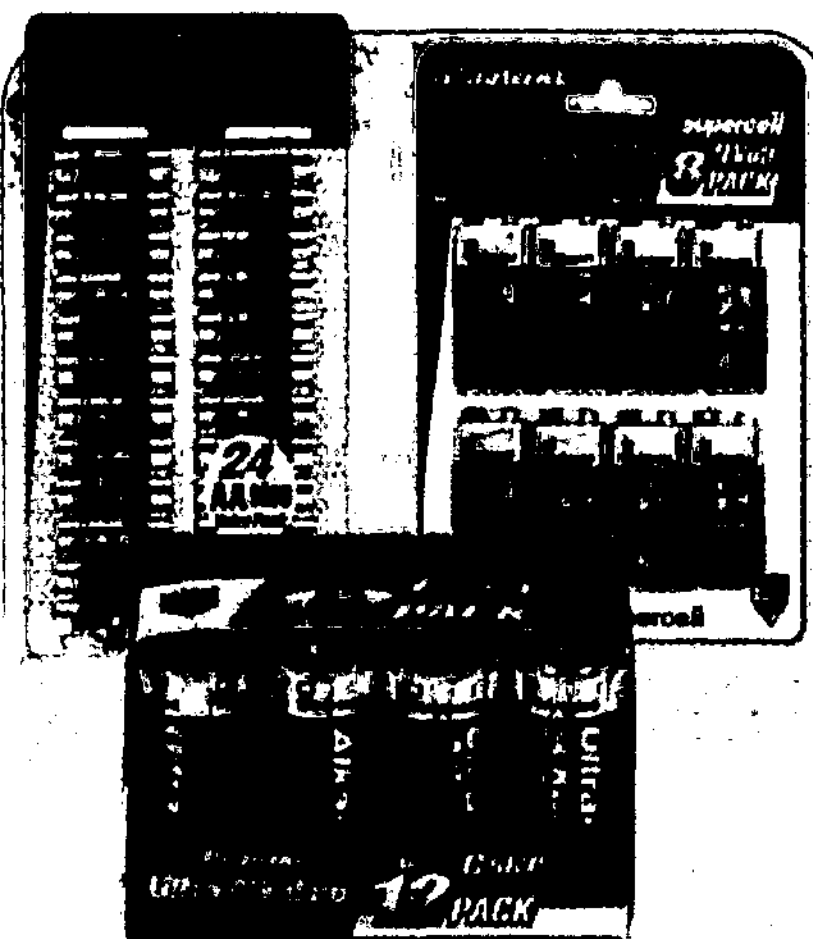
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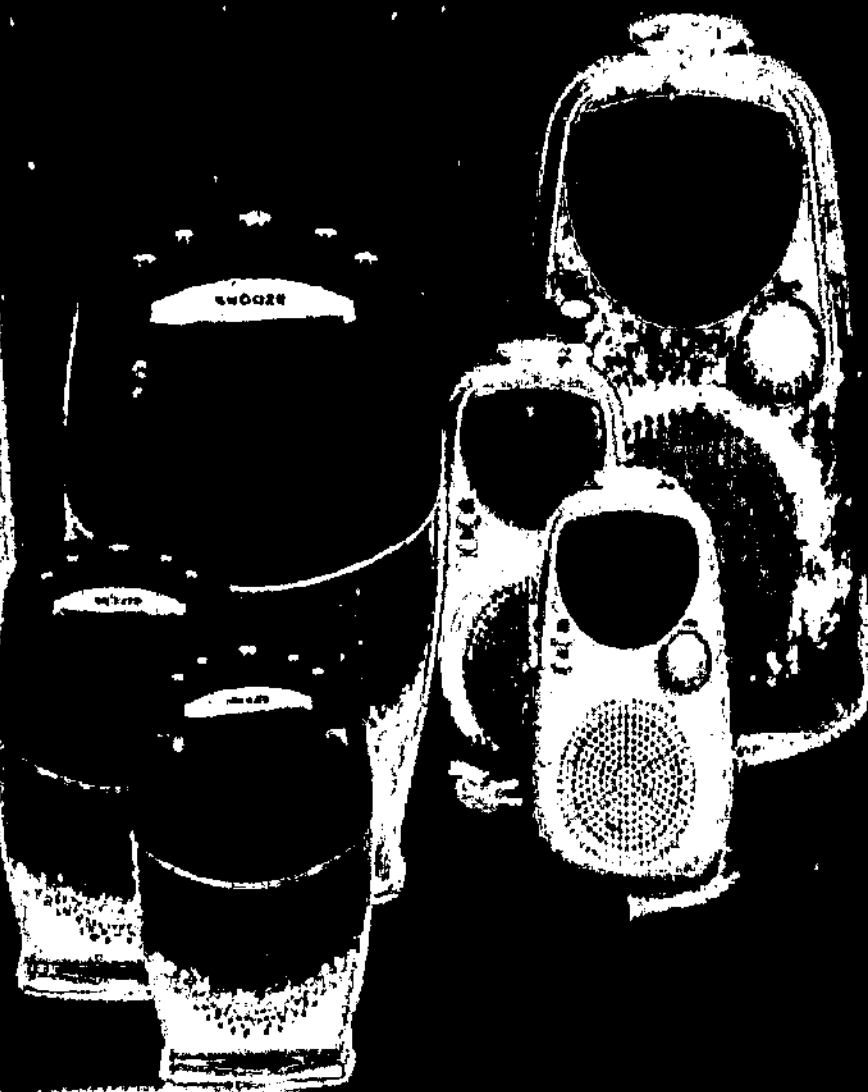
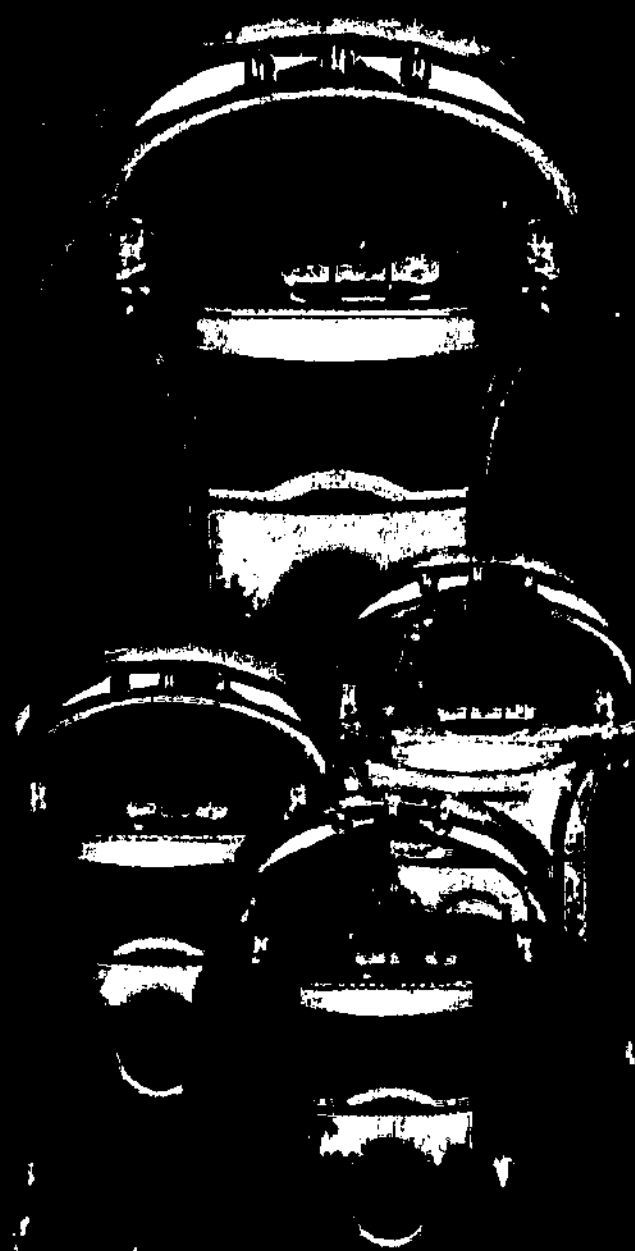
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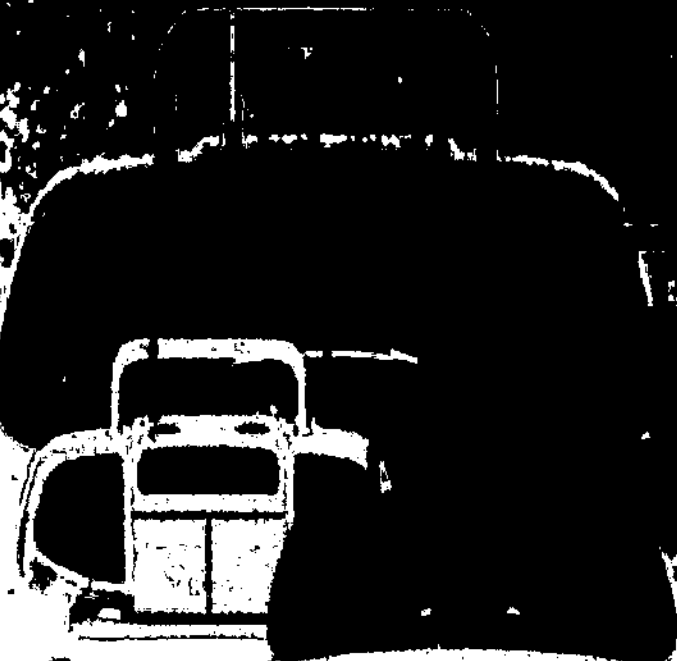
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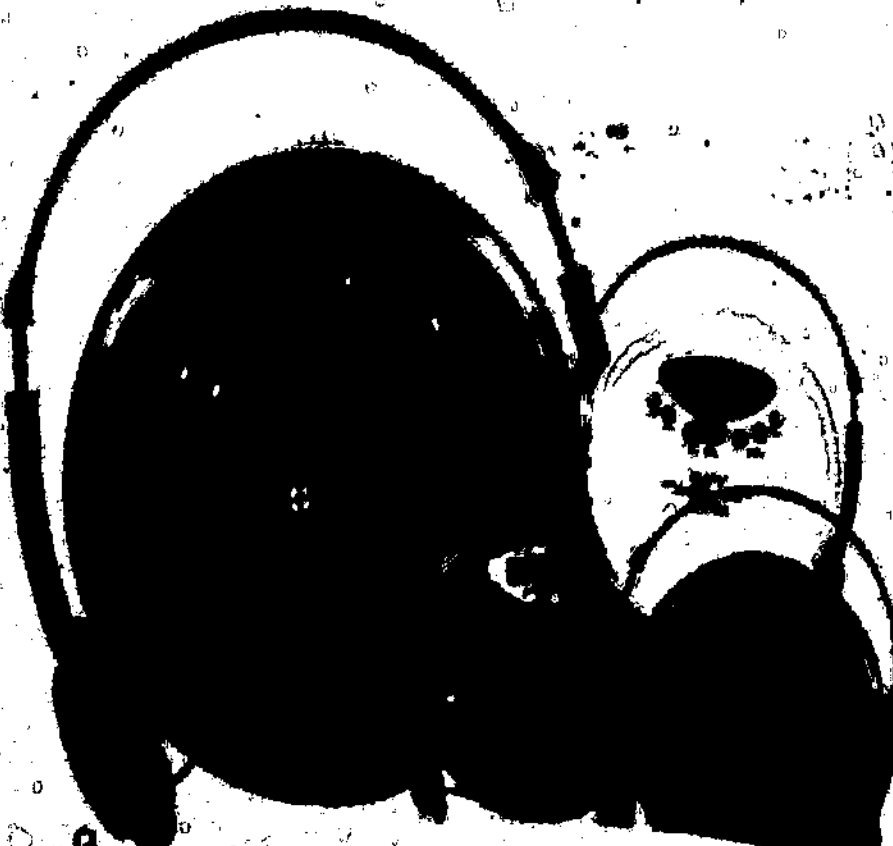
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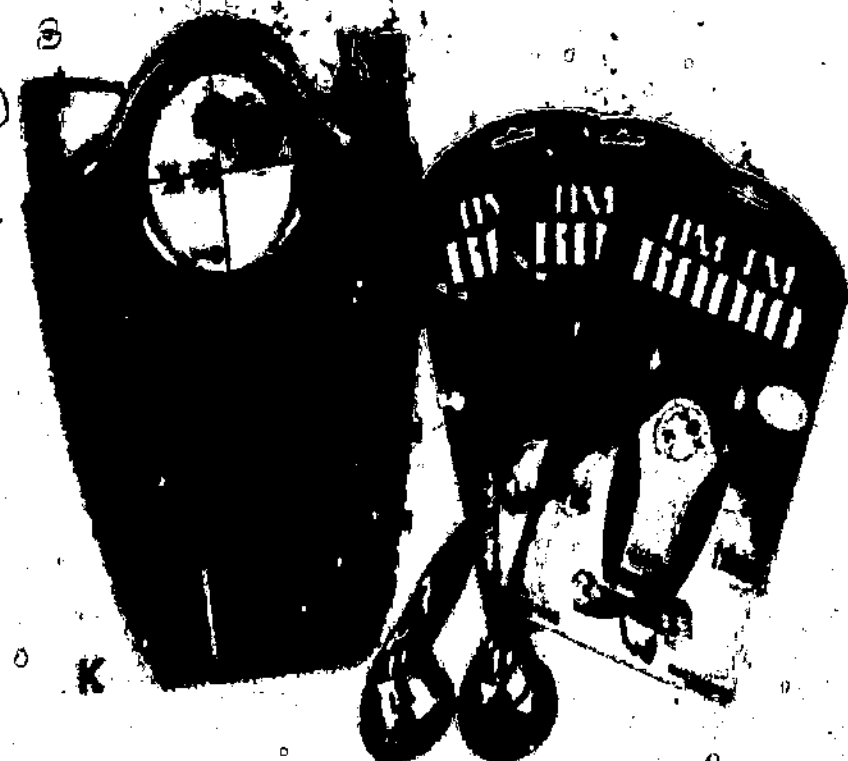


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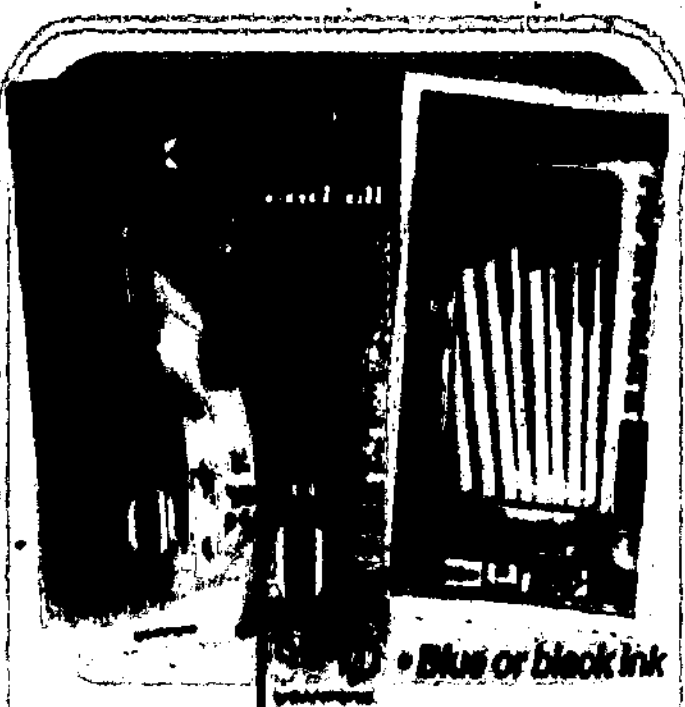
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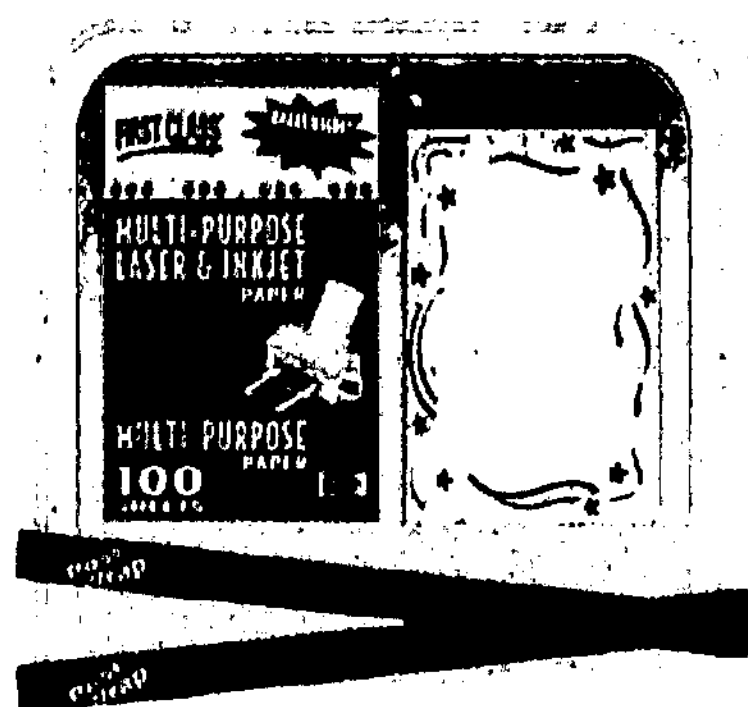
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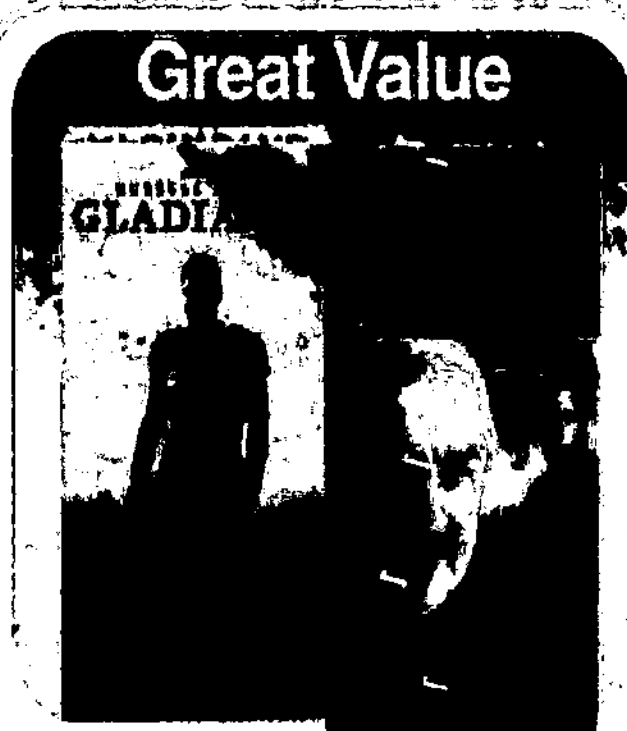
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Limit 3



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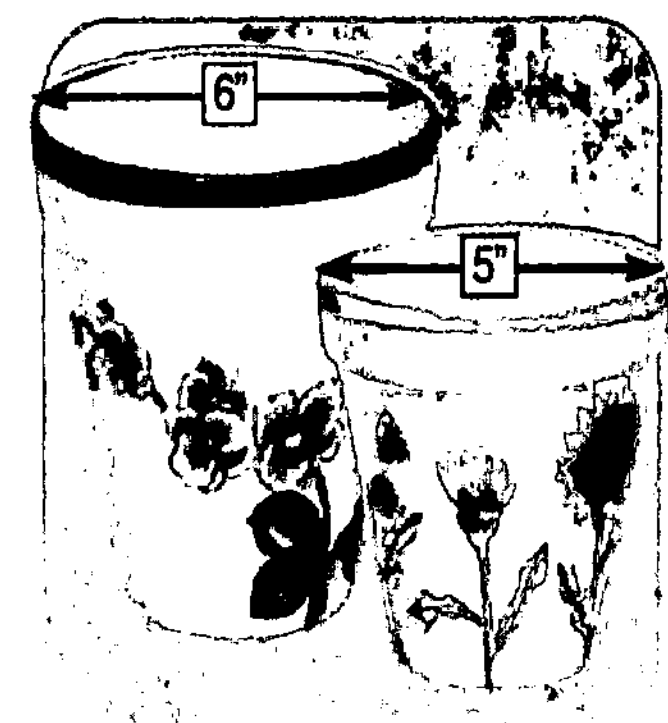
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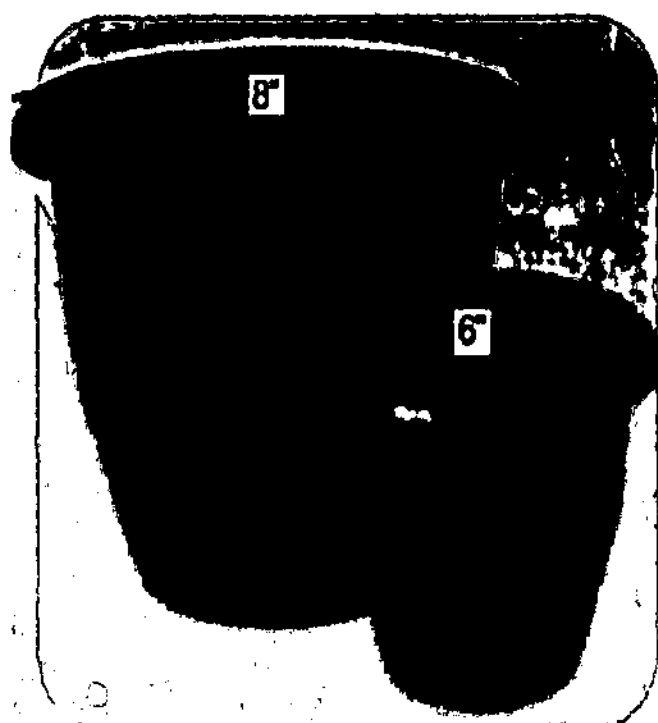
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3/\$10

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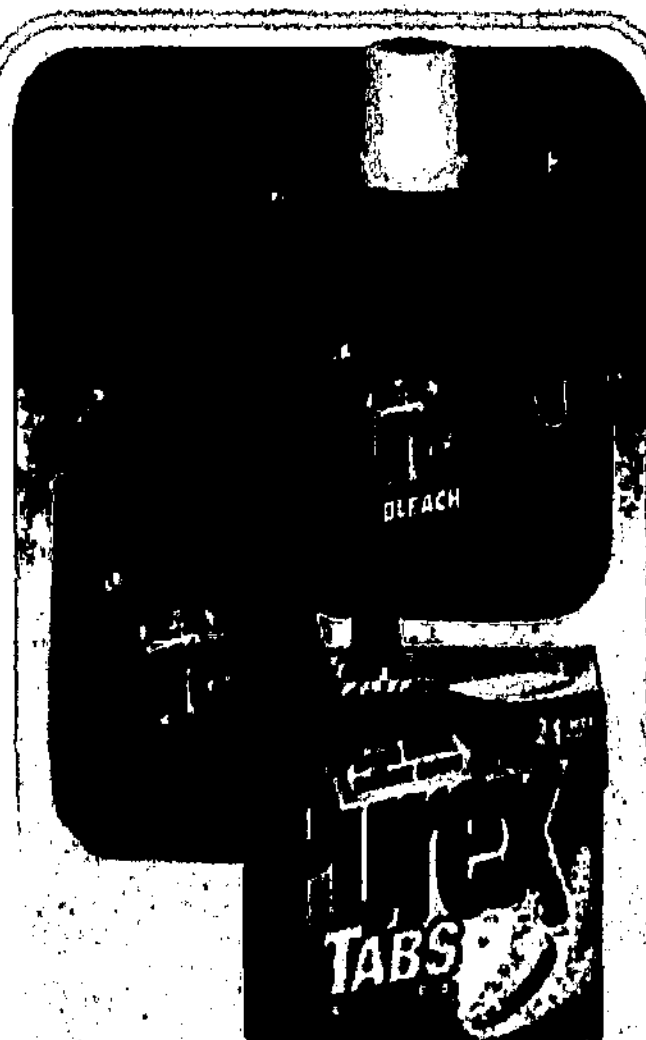
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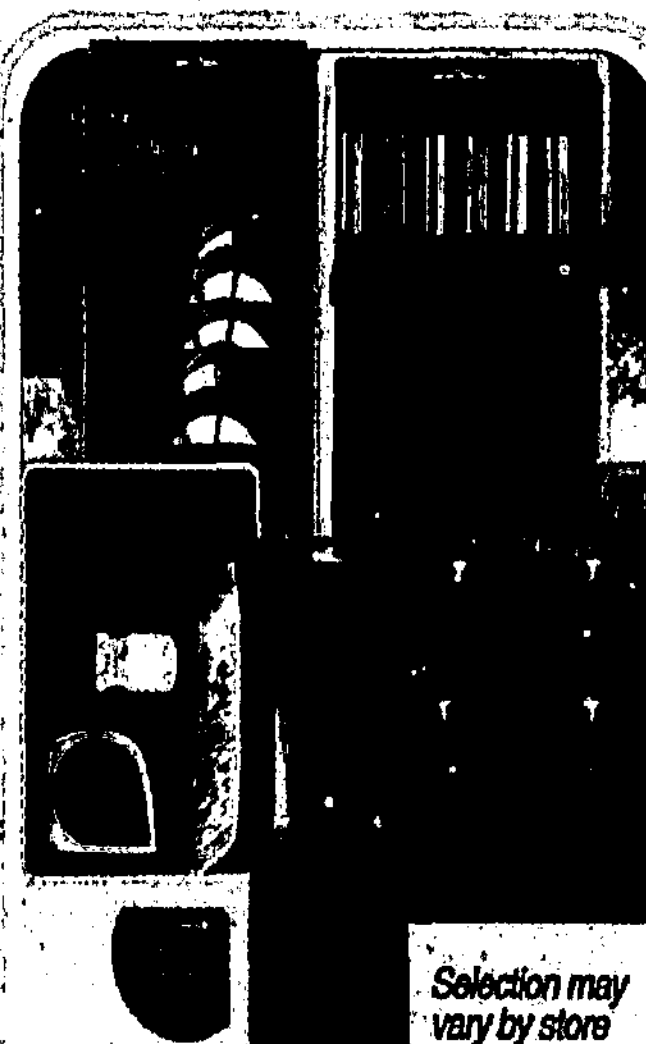
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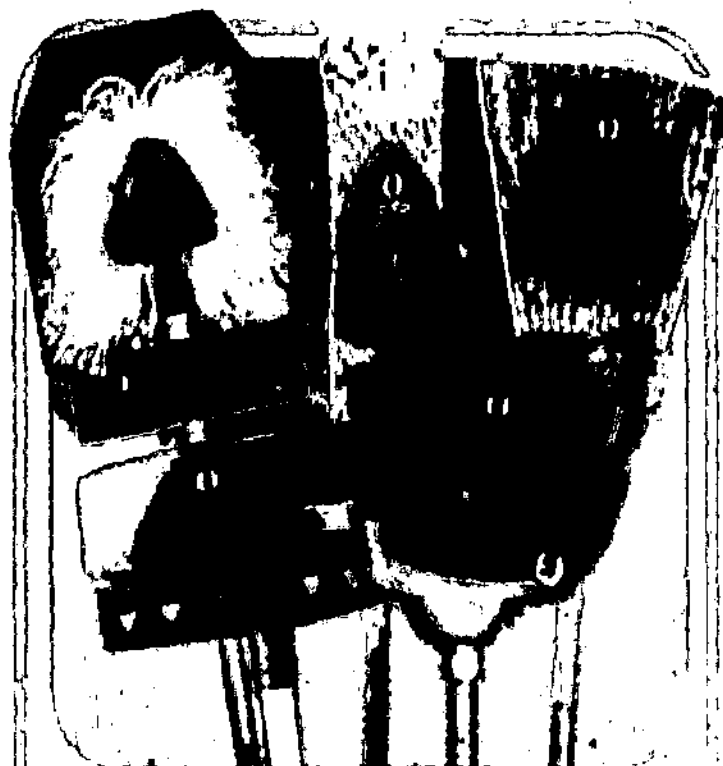
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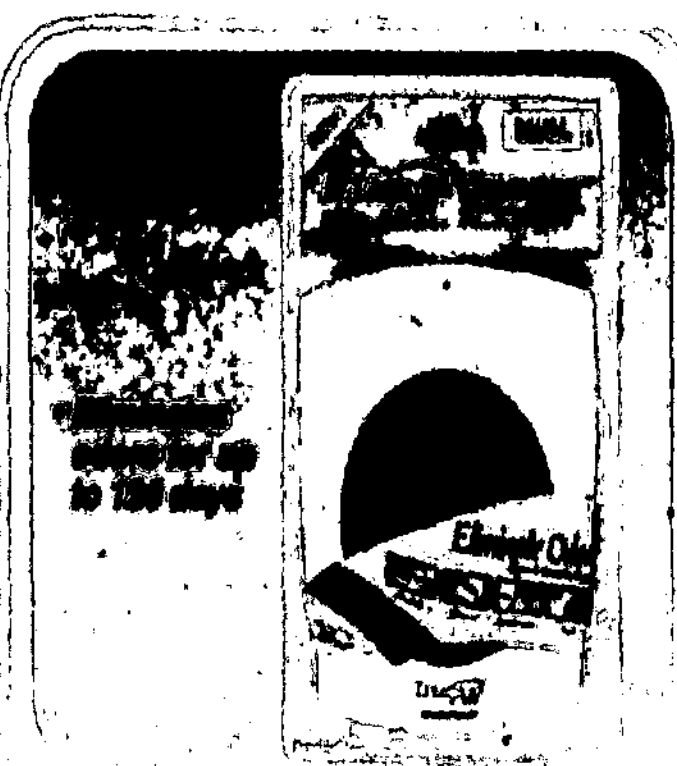
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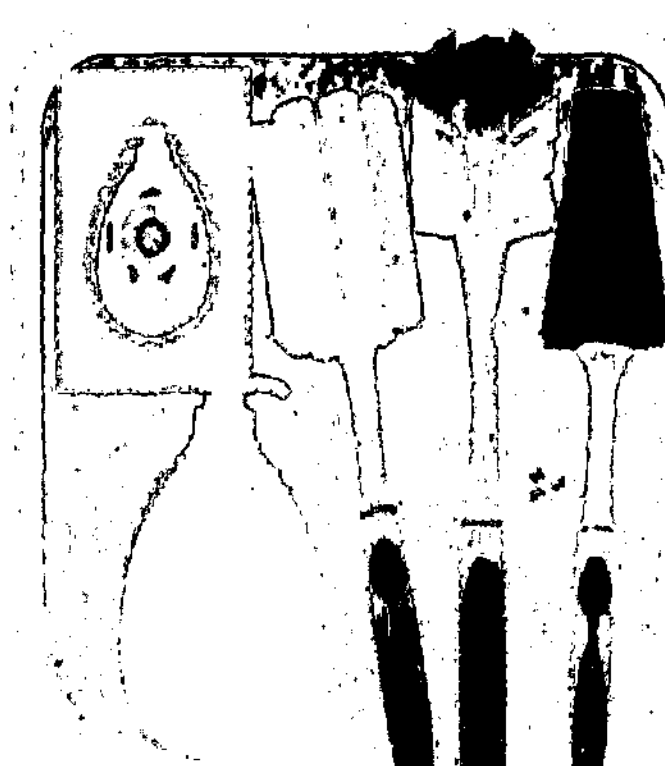
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REG. \$24.99

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REG. \$1.99
\$1 **Playtex HandSaver Gloves, One Pair**
Choice of sizes. Limit 3



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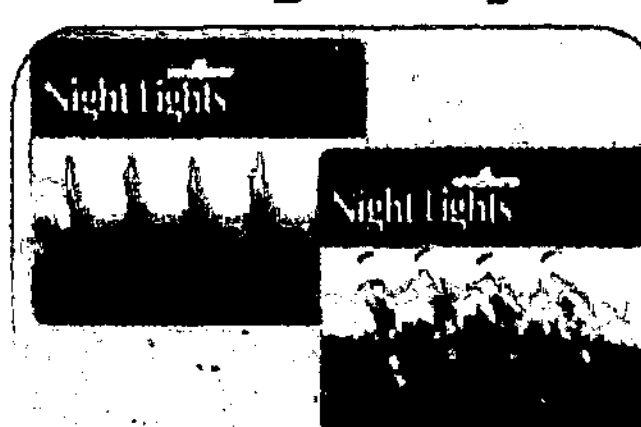


REG. \$2.99
2/\$3 **Scrub Free Soap Scum Cleaner, 32 oz.**
Limit 2



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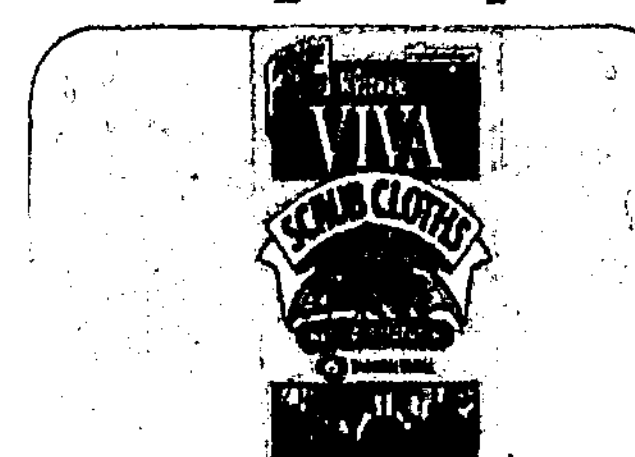


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\$1 **4 Pack Night Lights**
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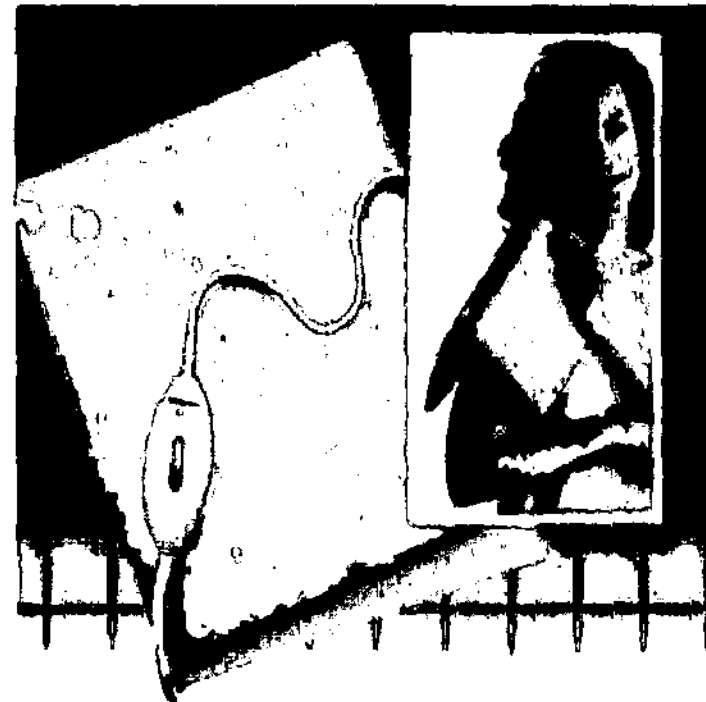
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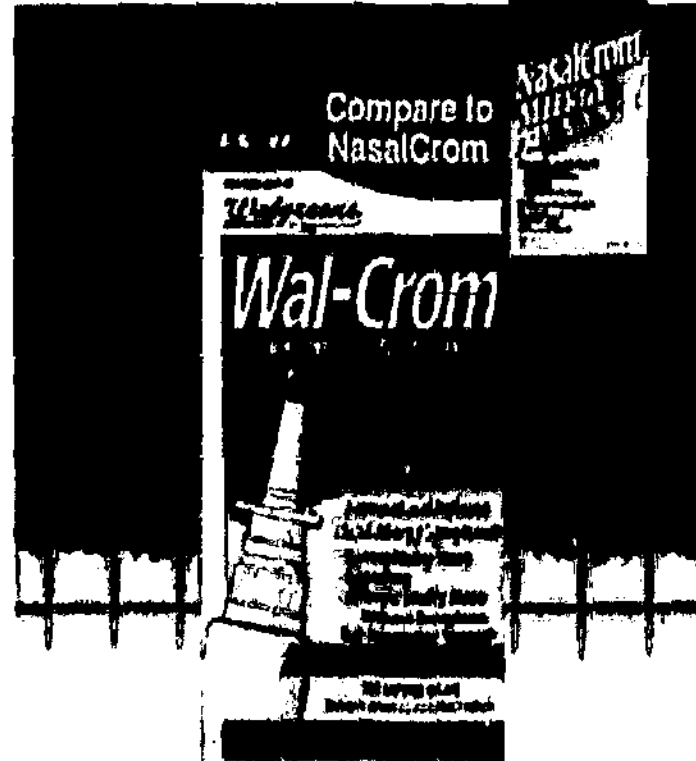
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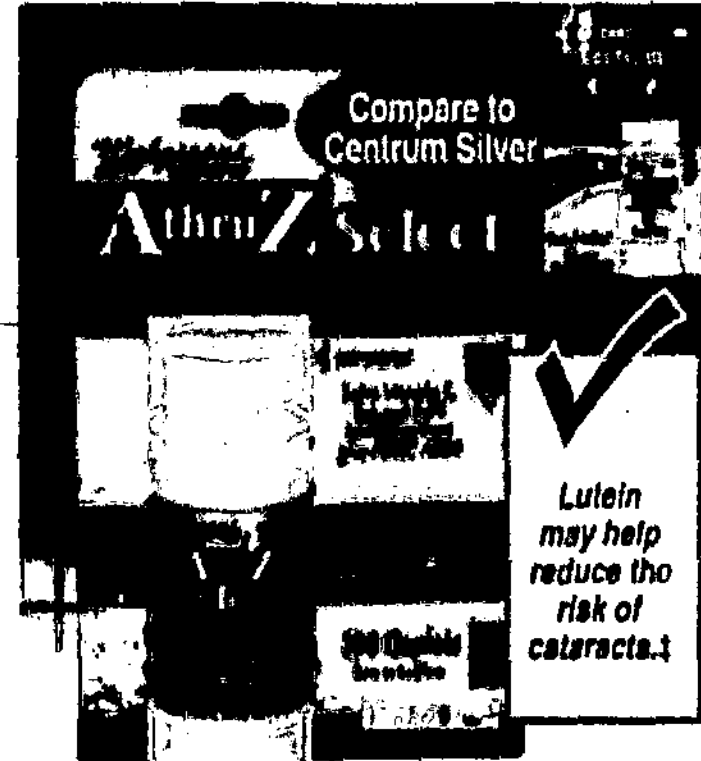
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Uses Advanced Heat Wave Technology.



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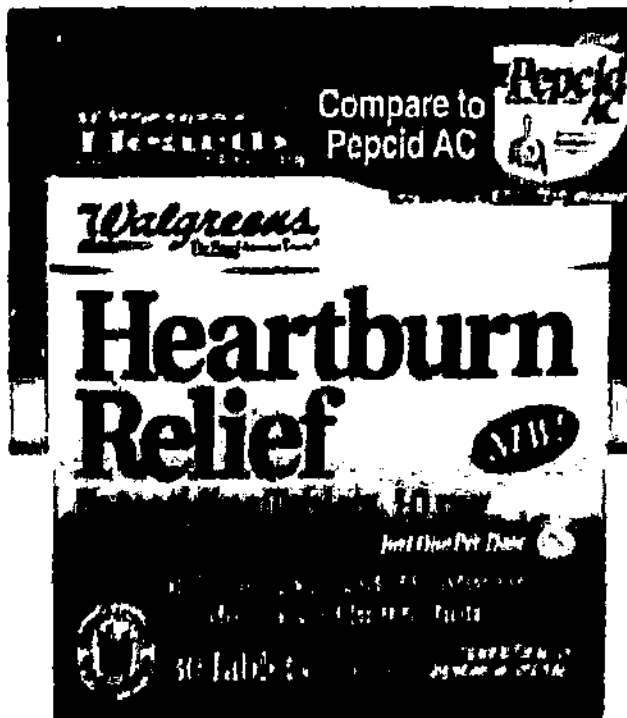
Wal-Crom, .44 oz.
Walgreens.



\$5 Sale priced!
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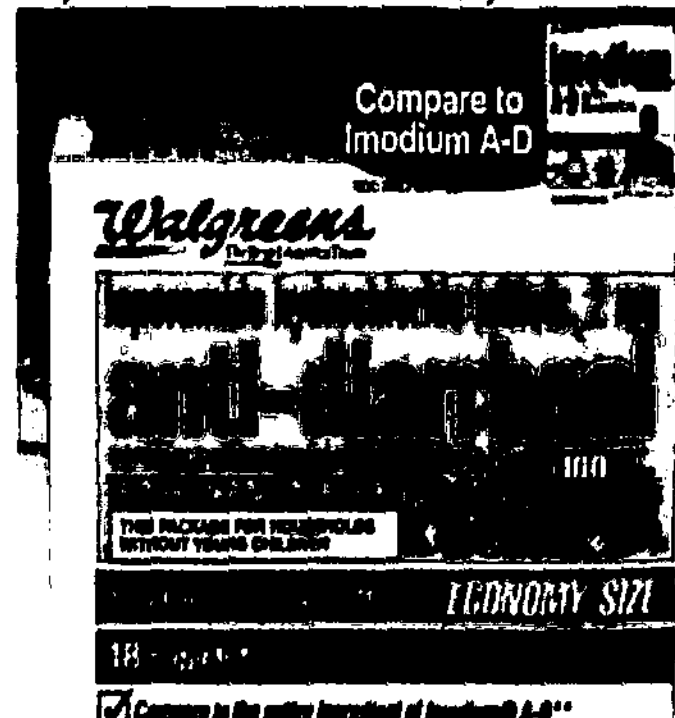
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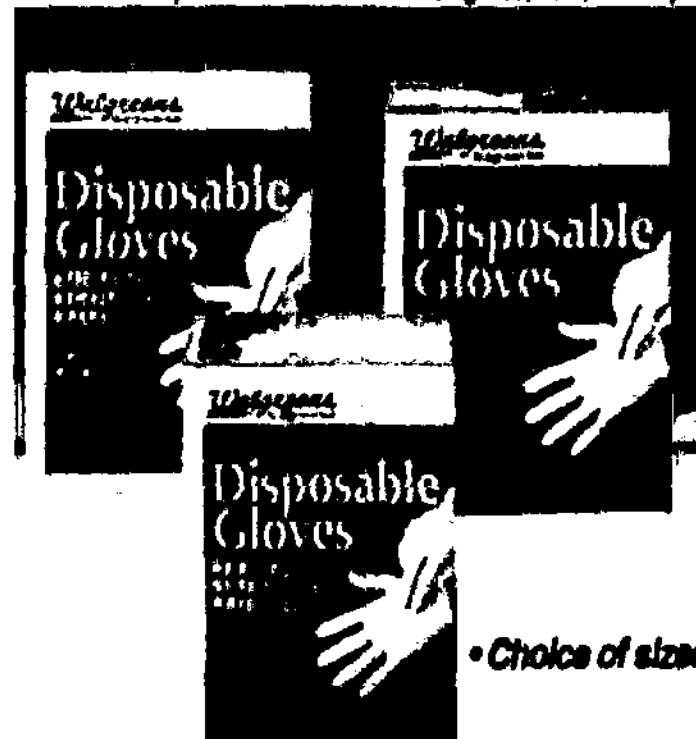
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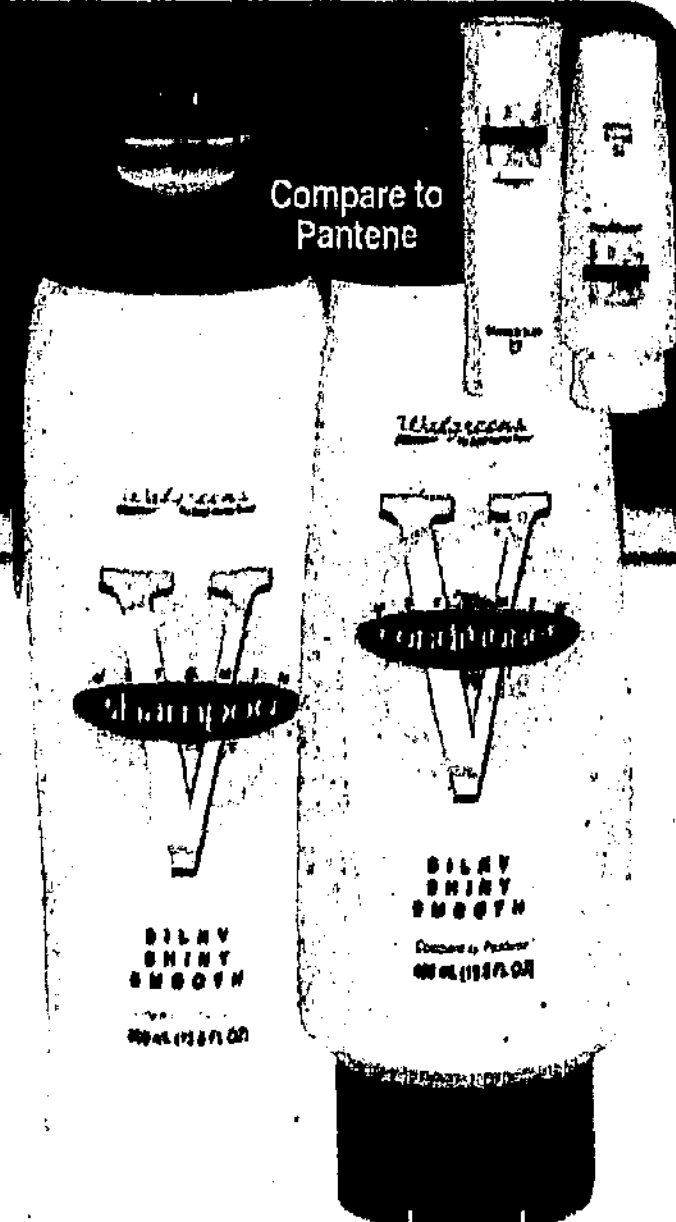
Aloe Vera Spray Gel, 8 oz.
Walgreens.



\$3 AFTER INSTANT
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Sunless Tanning Spray
or Creme, 3.5 to 4 oz. Walgreens.

Sale Price **\$4** Less Coupon **\$1** Final Cost **\$3**



2/\$3 Sale priced!
REG. \$2.99

Vitamin Shampoo
or Conditioner, 13.5 oz.
Walgreens.



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36 Pack Children's Aspirin
Walgreens. Orange or Cherry.



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Walgreens. Freshens breath for a
minty taste. Easy to use.



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Vitamin E or Aloe Vera
Gel or Lotion, 16 oz.
Walgreens.



\$3 Sale priced!
REG. \$4.99

Therapeutic T+Plus Gel
Shampoo, 16 oz.
Walgreens.



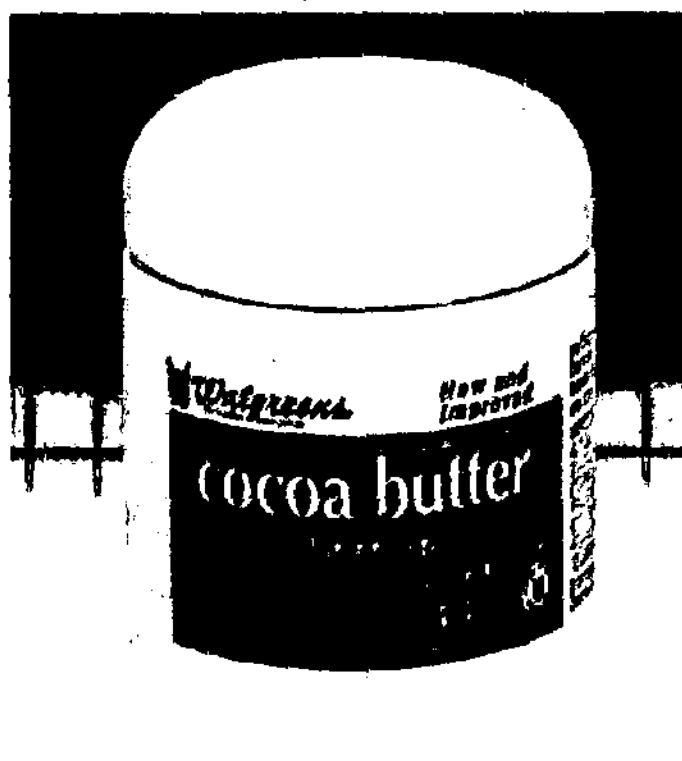
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REG. \$1.49

Shave Cream, 14 oz.
Walgreens. Choice of formulas.



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Cream Formula or Antibacterial
Liquid Soap, 16 or 20 oz. Walgreens.



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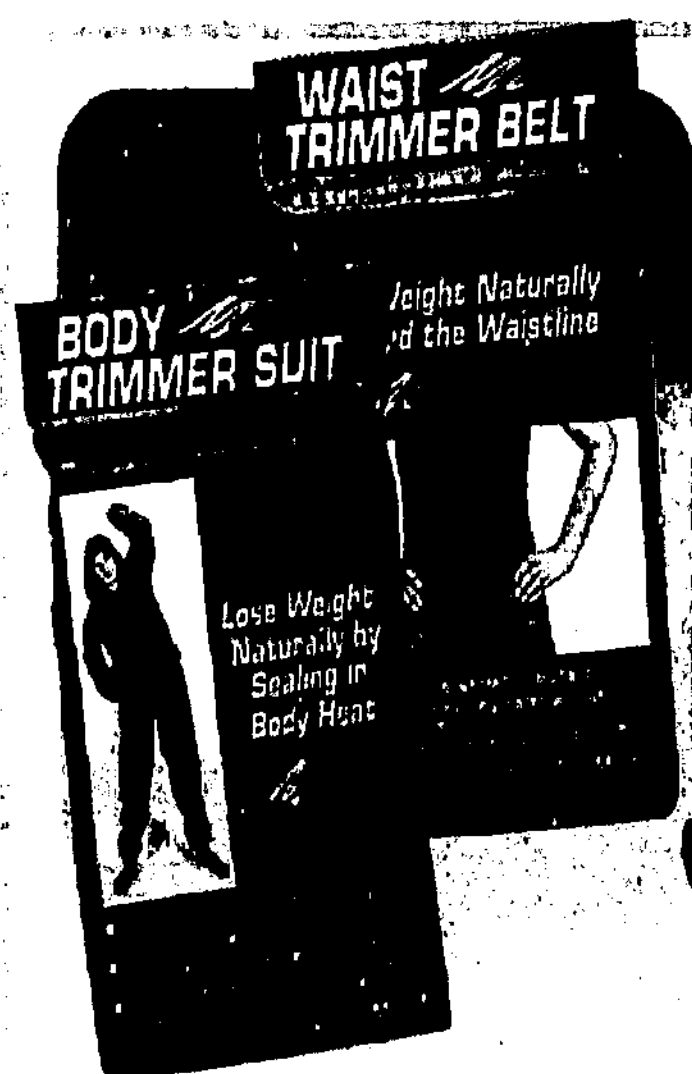
Cocoa Butter Cream, 16 oz.
Walgreens.



3/\$2 Sale priced!
REG. \$1.19 to \$1.39

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Exercise Equipment, Fun Toys for the Kids & More!



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Lose weight naturally. One size fits most.



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PowerTek XL Body Exerciser
Includes knee pads.



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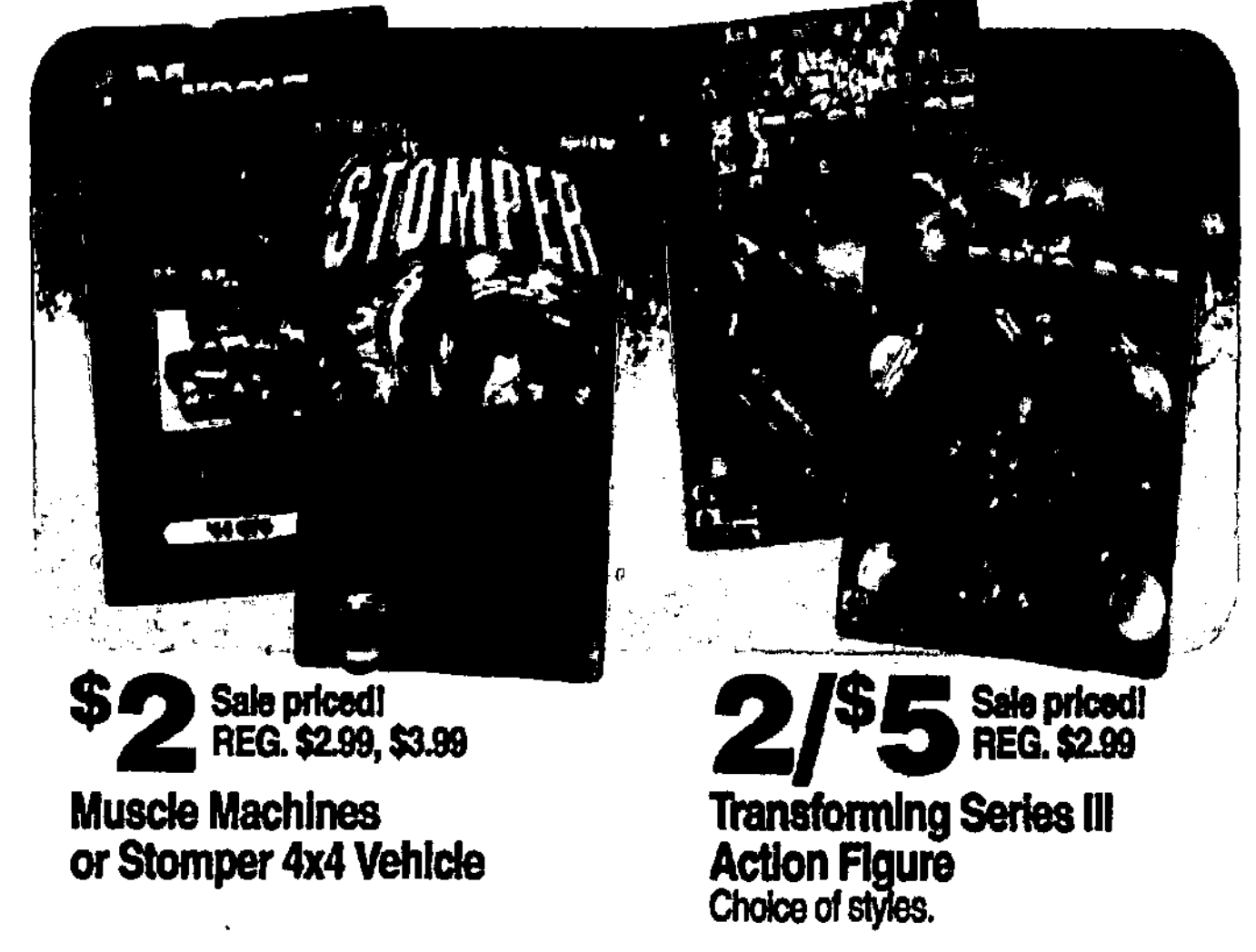
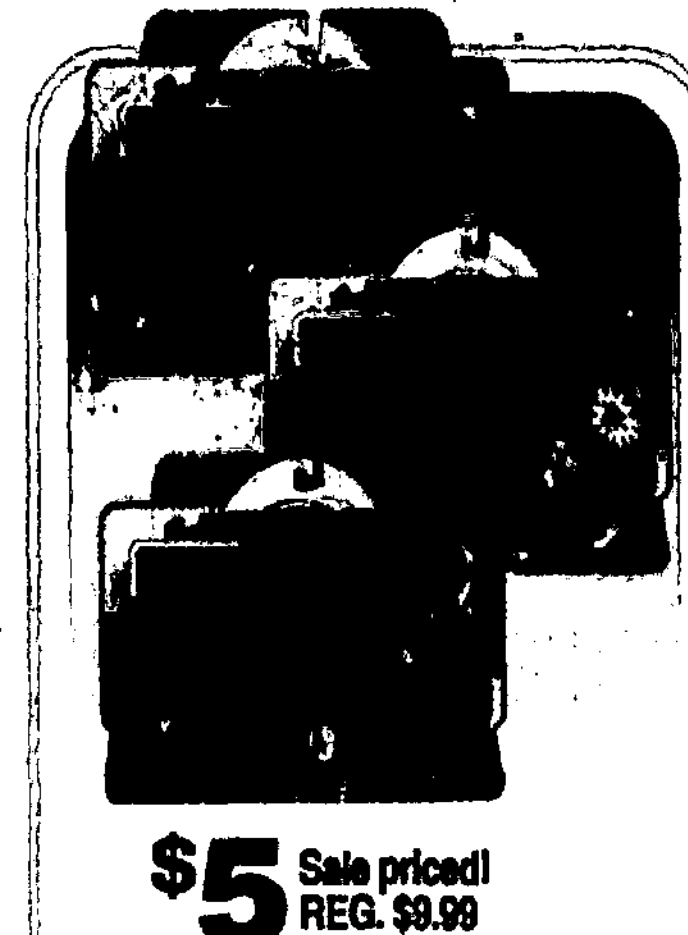
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REG. \$9.99

Pro Golf Play Set
or 5-in-1 Backyard Combo Pack

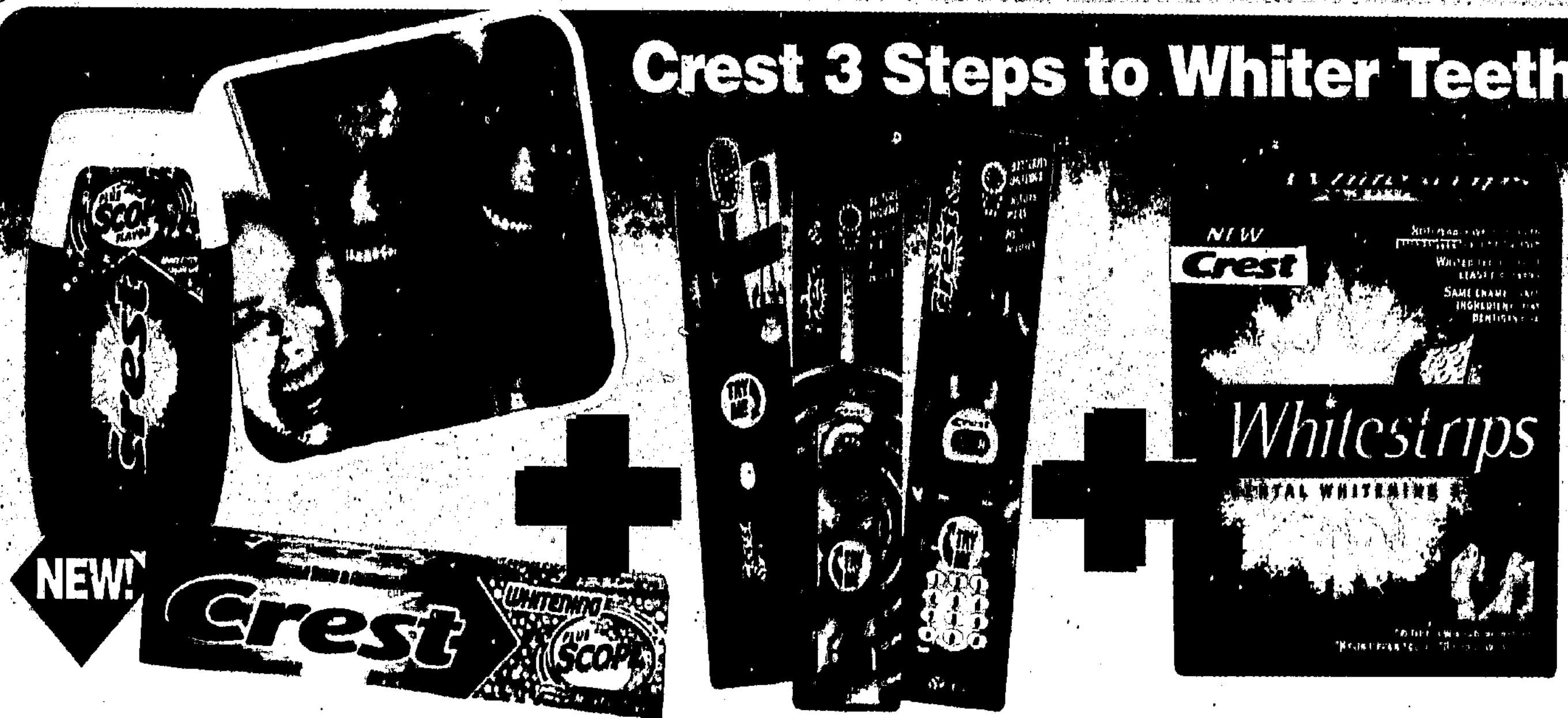


Choice of Toys

• Franklin Mini Football or Playground Ball, 6 in. • Pool Foam Football, 9.5 in.
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Crest 3 Steps to Whiter Teeth



Whitens Your Teeth!

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Choice of Crest Plus Scope
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Dental whitening system.
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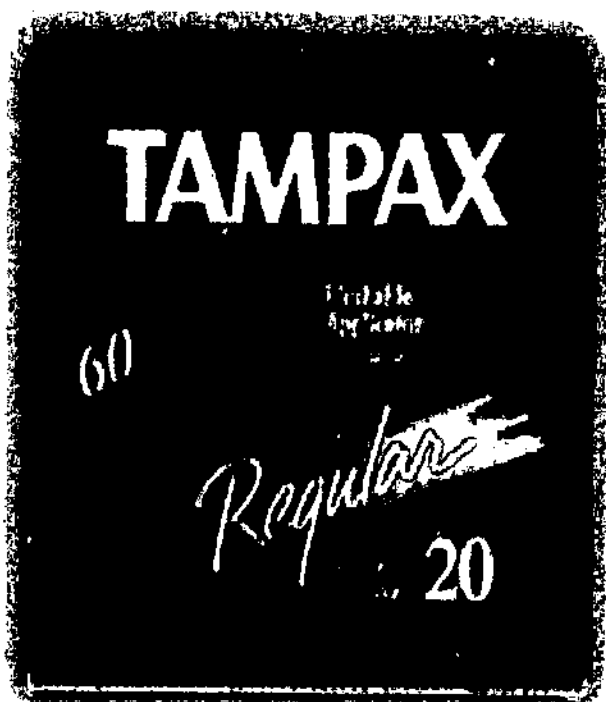


Family Size

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Choice of Always Feminine Care

- 36 to 48 pack Always Wipes
- 14 to 24 pack Maxi Pads
- 36 to 40 pack Always Pantliners



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16 to 20 Pack Tampax Tampons
Choice of absorbencies.

\$4 Sale priced!

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Choice of formulas.

\$18 Sale priced!

Olay Total Effects, 1.7 oz.
Choice of formulas.

\$6 Sale priced!
REG. \$6.79

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Choice of formulas.

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2 Pack Olay Bath Bars,
4.75 oz. ea. Choice of formulas.

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REG. \$7.99

Pantene Shampoo
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\$3

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Coppertone Faces Oil Free Sunblock, 3 oz.

Hydrating sunblock that helps prevent premature skin aging.

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7 Day Coupon

REG. 99¢

2/\$1 Palmer's Cocoa Butter Lotion, 1.69 oz. Limit 4

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\$1 Your Choice

- Perfection Mini Organizers • Walgreens Bath Sponge Pour
- Translucent Spray Bottle, 8 oz. • Solid Spray Bottle, 8 to 16 oz.

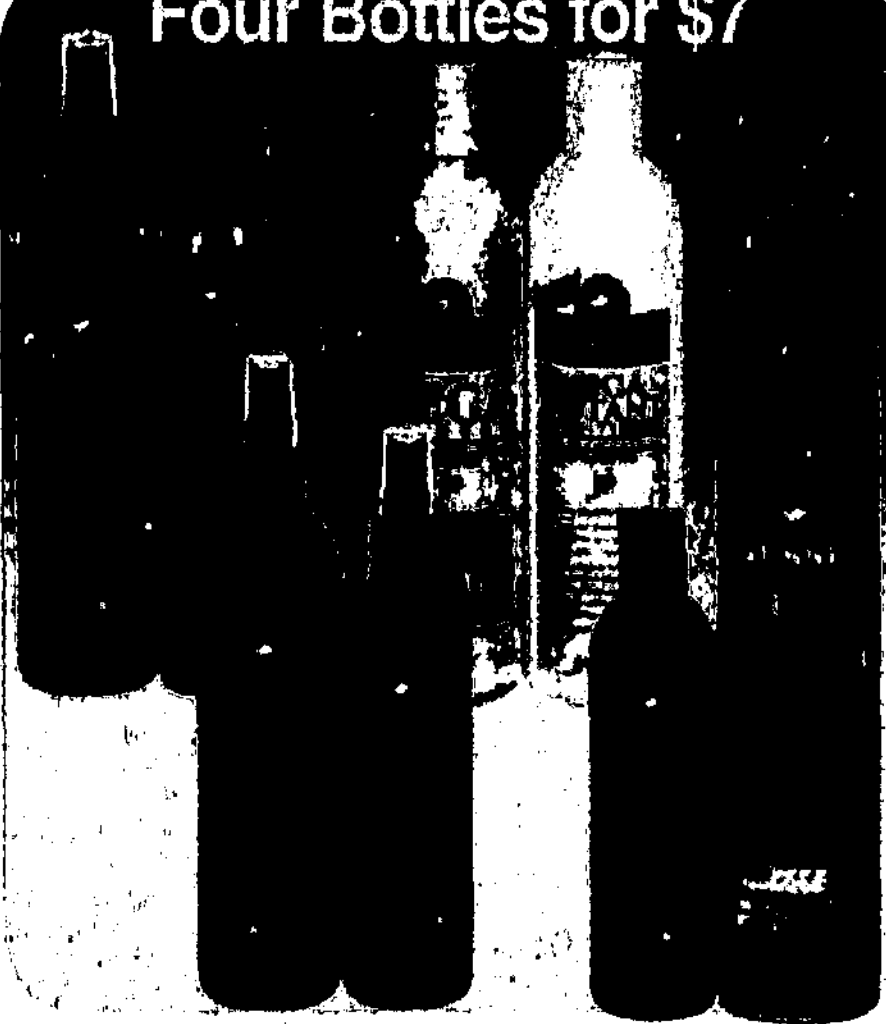
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Walgreens Has Your Hair Care Needs Covered

Dollar Days

Four Bottles for \$7



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Aussie Special Twin Pack
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Hydrology Shampoo or Conditioner,
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3 to 11 oz.



Family Size

\$4 AFTER INSTANT COUPON IN REBATE CATALOG*

Clairol Herbal Essences
Shampoo or Conditioner, 25.4 oz.

Sale Price	\$6	Less Coupon	\$2	Final Cost	\$4
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\$4 AFTER INSTANT COUPON IN REBATE CATALOG*

Clairol Nice 'n Easy Hair Color

Our Price	5.99	Less Coupon	1.99	Final Cost	\$4
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\$1 Coupon
Good on all Clean & Clear

\$3 Choice of Clean & Clear
• Persa-Gel, 1 oz.
• Dual Action Moisturizer, 4 oz.
• Cream Cleanser, 6.5 oz.

AFTER INSTANT COUPON IN REBATE CATALOG*

Sale Price	\$4	Less Coupon	\$1	Final Cost	\$3
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\$6 AFTER INSTANT COUPON IN REBATE CATALOG*

L'Oréal Excellence Hair Color

Sale Price	\$8	Less Coupon	\$2	Final Cost	\$6
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2/\$3 Sale priced!
REG. \$1.99

Charles Worthington Take Aways Hair Care, 9 to 2.5 oz.
Trial size great for travel.



2/\$7 **Luster's S-Curl Hair Care**
• Texturizer Kit • Wave Jel Activator, 6 oz.
• No Drip Activator or Stylin' Spray, 8 oz.
• Stylin' Gel, 10.5 oz. Sale priced!



\$2 Sale priced!
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Lotion, 17.7 oz.
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Neutrogena

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Neutrogena Defining or Weightless Volume Mascara

Sale priced! 2/\$5.99



Neutrogena

\$8

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Neutrogena Healthy Skin and Skin Clearing Liquid foundation or pressed powder.

Sale Price \$10 Less Coupon \$2 Final Cost \$8

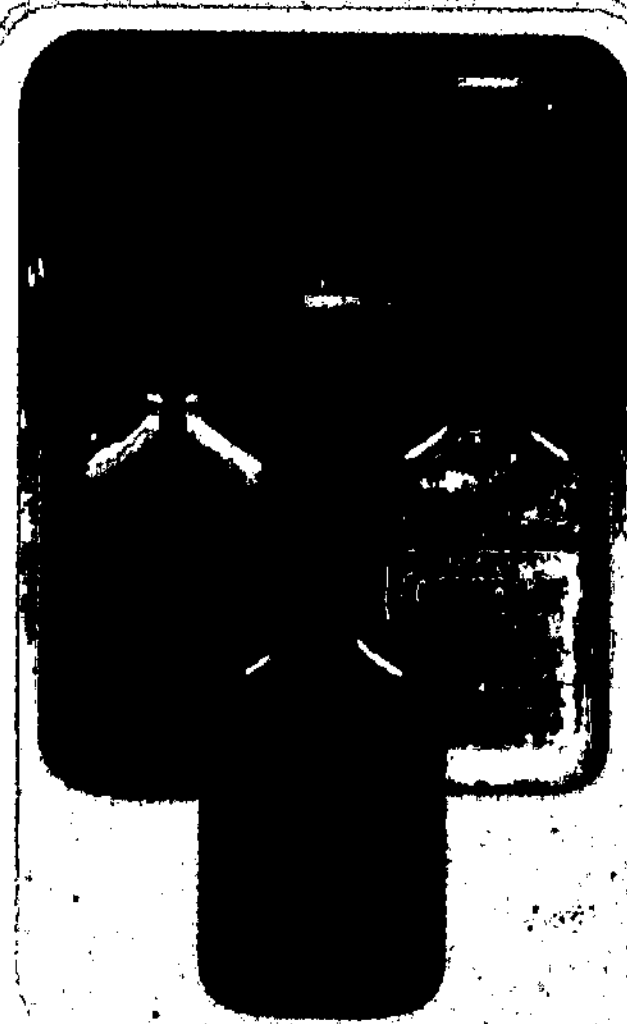


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NEW! L'Oréal Endless 8-Hour Lipcolour

Sale Price \$7 Less Coupon \$2 Final Cost \$5

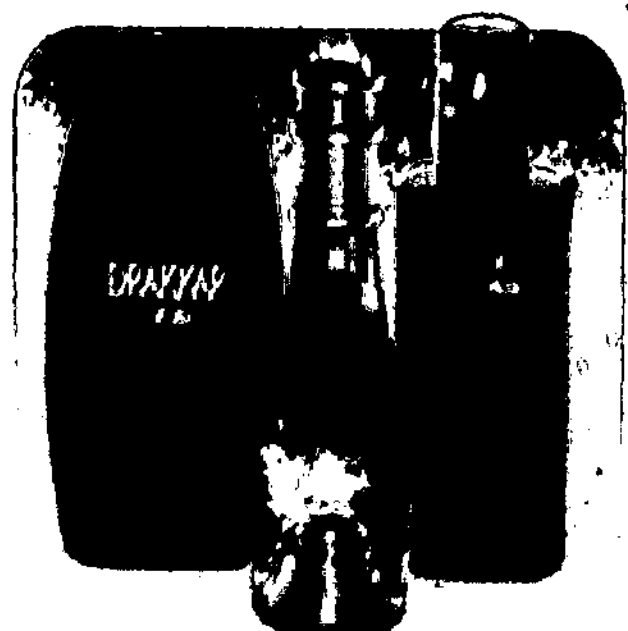


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FREE

Sally Hansen Chrome Nail Makeup

Sale priced! 2/\$3.99

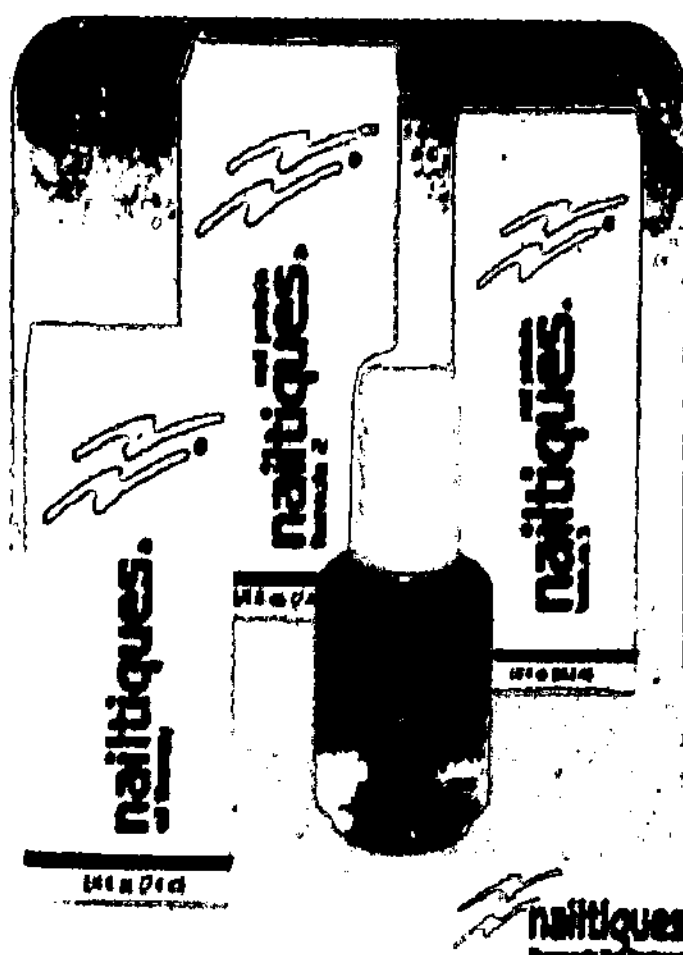


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Therapeutic Nail Treatment



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Save **\$1**

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• Body Mist, 6 oz. • Back Brush



\$6 Sale priced!

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3 Pack Hanes Her Way Briefs
Choice of sizes.

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Choice of colors and sizes.



Only \$1
Per Bar!

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Caress Body Wash, 12 oz.

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REG. \$2.79

Twin Pack Caress Moisturizing
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NEW!

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for dry, itchy skin
in a convenient
"touchless" spray

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Eucerin Itch-Relief
Moisturizing Spray, 6.8 oz.
Dry skin therapy.



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priced!

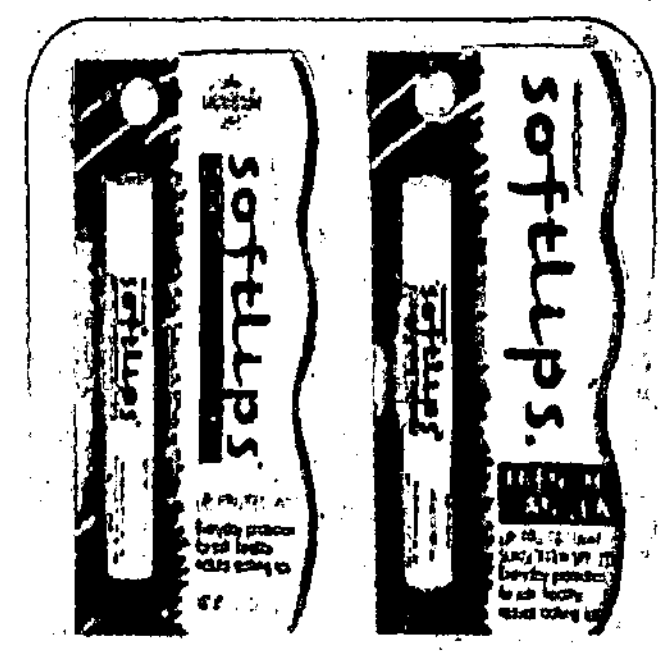
Mitchum Antiperspirant
& Deodorant, 1.7 to 2.25 oz.



Includes
24 pack
Listerine
Pocket Paks
FREE

\$6 Sale
priced!

Listerine Mouthwash, 1.5 Liter



2/\$3 Sale
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Softlips Lip Protectant, .07 oz.
Choice of flavors.

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\$2 REG. \$2.99

• Includes 75 swabs FREE!

375 Pack Q-tips Cotton Swabs
Includes 25% more FREE! Limit 3

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Great Value

\$1

Big Yank Athletic Socks
Choice of styles for men or women.

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Johnson & Johnson
Dental Floss, 55 yds.

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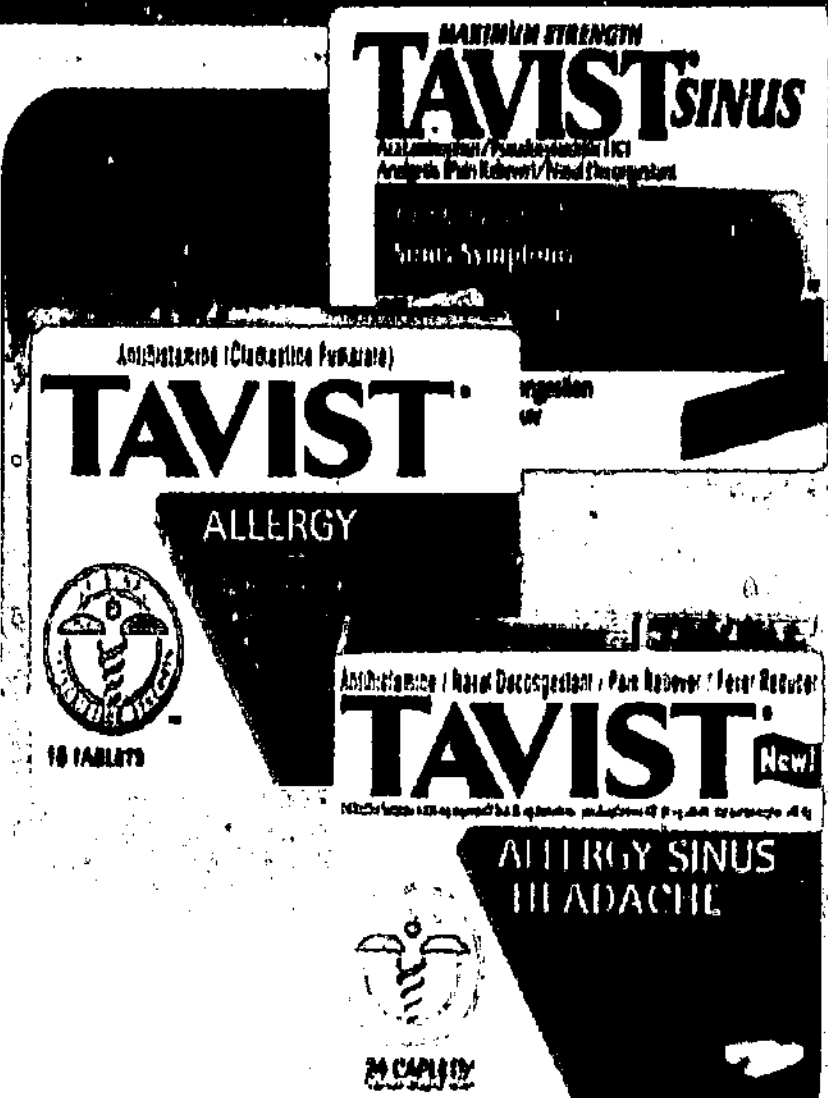
7 Day Coupon

\$1 REG. \$1.59

Ultra Brite Toothpaste, 6 oz.
Limit 3

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"It's 2 a.m. You want to sleep...your allergies don't."



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priced!

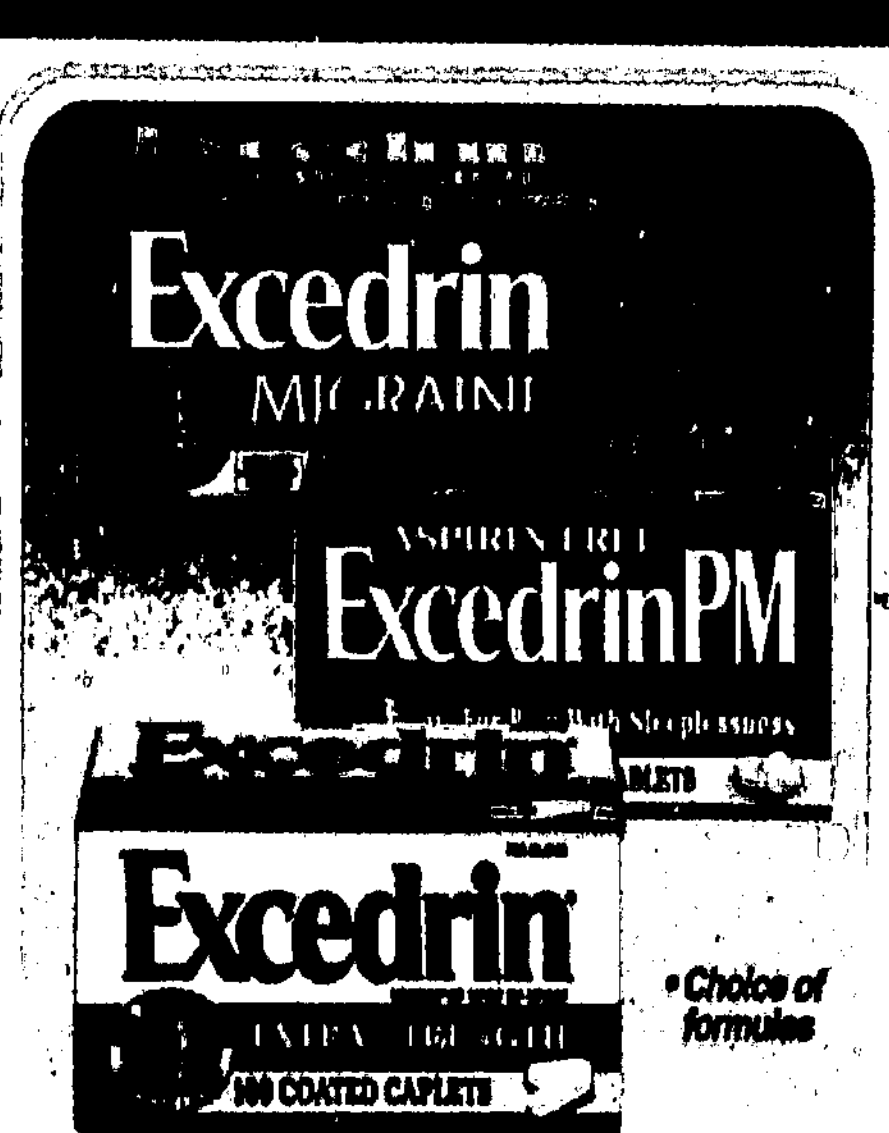
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12 Hour Allergy Relief Tablets, Maximum Strength
Sinus Caplets or Allergy/Sinus/Headache Tablets.



\$2 AFTER
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Your Choice Sudafed: 12 to 20 pack
Nighttime • 24 pack Maximum Strength tablets
• 10 pack 12 Hour caplets • 5 pack 24 Hour tablets
Benadryl: 24 pack Allergy • Children's Benadryl, 4 oz.

Sale Price **3.50** Less Mail Rebate **1.50** After Rebate **\$2**



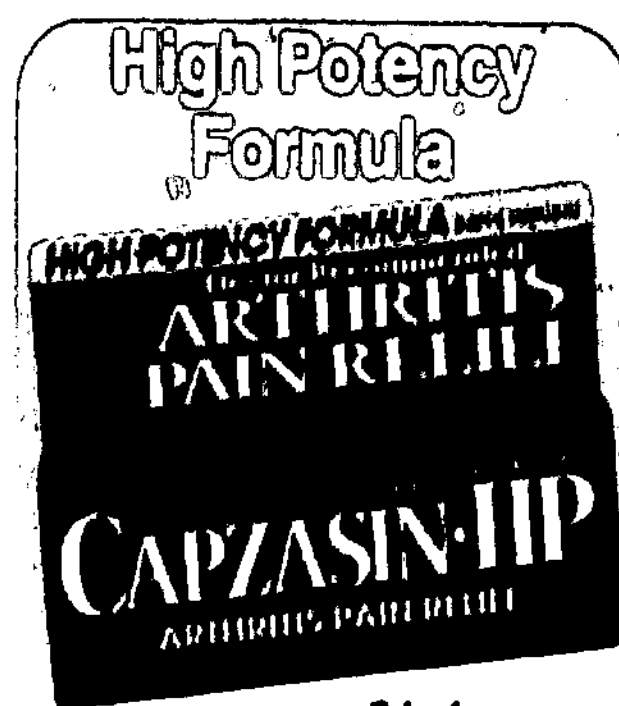
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priced!

100 Pack Excedrin
Migraine, Aspirin Free PM
or Extra Strength.



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Choice of Bausch & Lomb
• Renu Multi-Purpose Solution, 12 oz.
• Opcor-A Eye Drops, .5 oz.



\$10 Sale
priced!

Capzasin-HP Creme, 1.5 oz.
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NEW! 21 Pack Curad
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\$1 Salonpas-Hot
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Relief of minor aches and
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Limit 3

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NEW!

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\$1 80 Pack Curad
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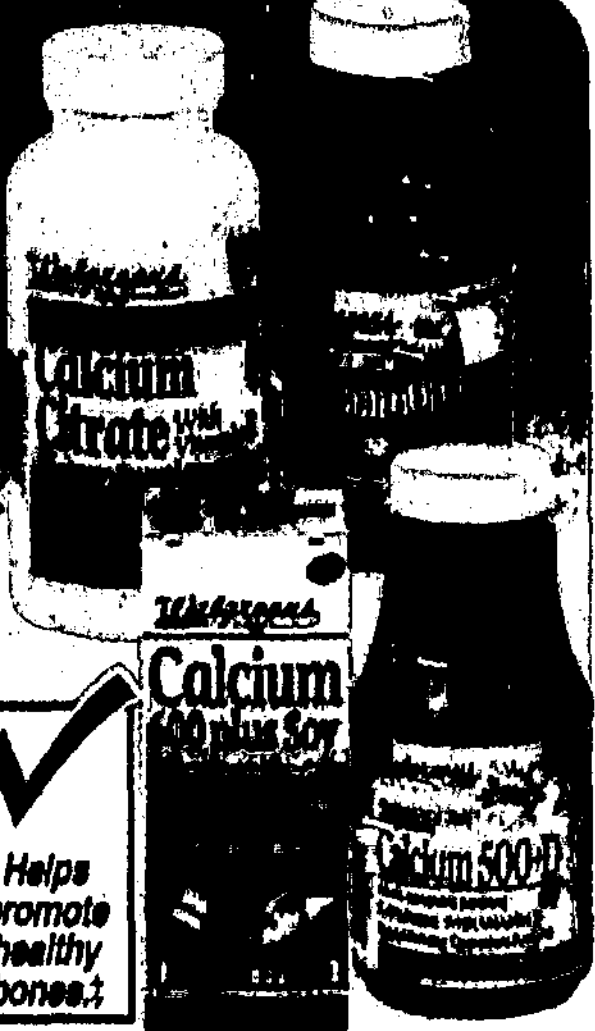
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ARTHRITIS PAIN RELIEF
MAXIMUM STRENGTH
WITH ALL-NATURAL OILS
With 100% Pure Eucalyptus,
Lamellar, Glucosamine & Chondroitin

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ALL NATURAL MENTHOL OIL
ARTHRITIS PAIN RELIEF
MAXIMUM STRENGTH
100% ALL-NATURAL OILS
With 100% Pure Eucalyptus,
Lamellar, Glucosamine & Chondroitin

\$13 Sale priced!
REG. \$17.99

Joint-Ritis Maximum Strength
Pain Relief, 2 oz.
Pump spray or Roll-on.

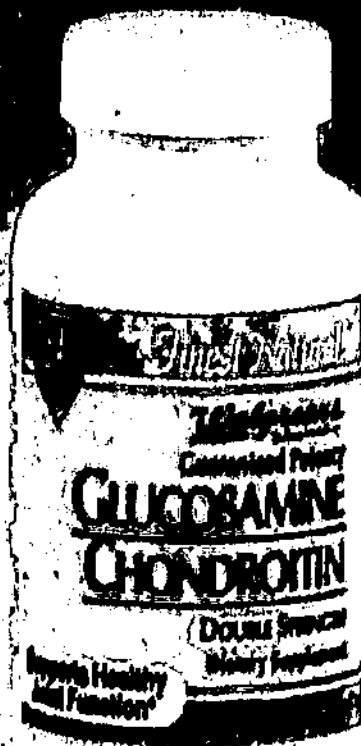


✓
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120 Pack Glucosamine
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Strength Capsules Walgreens.

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Motrin

IB
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Motrin

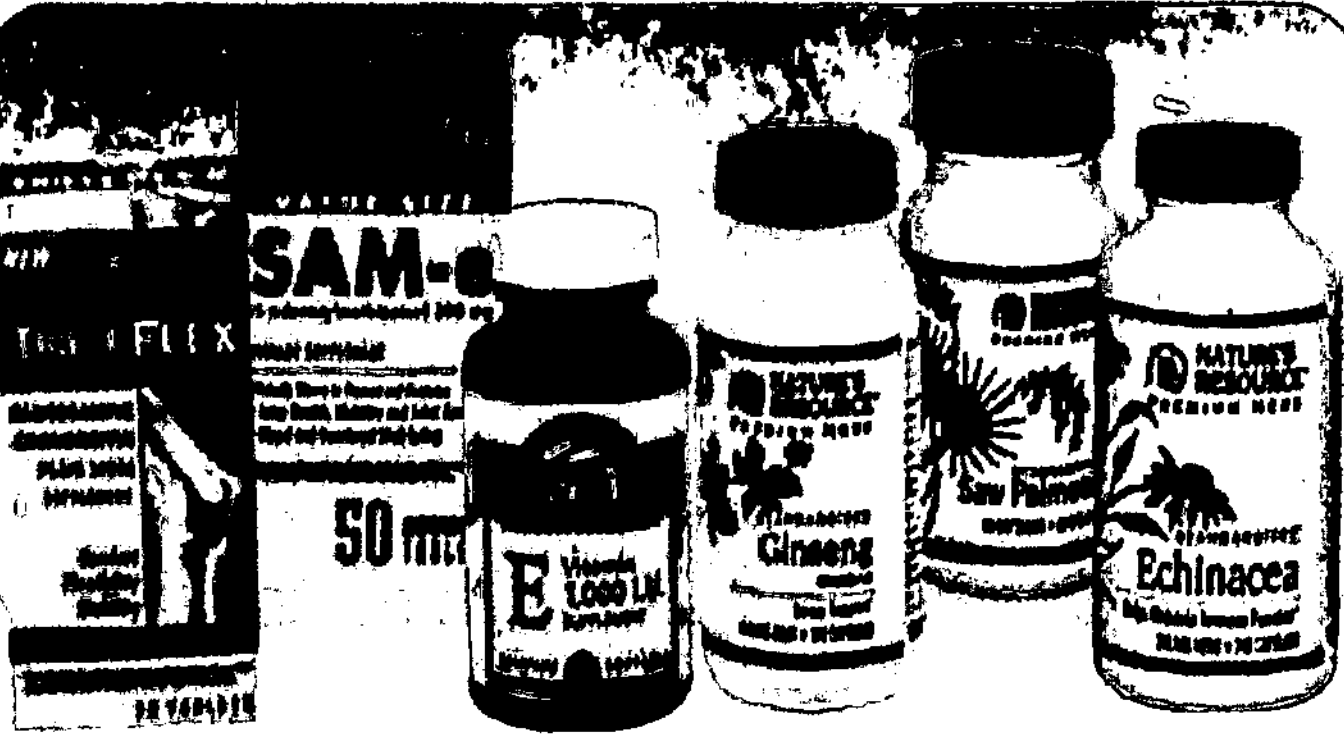
IB
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Motrin

\$4 Sale priced!

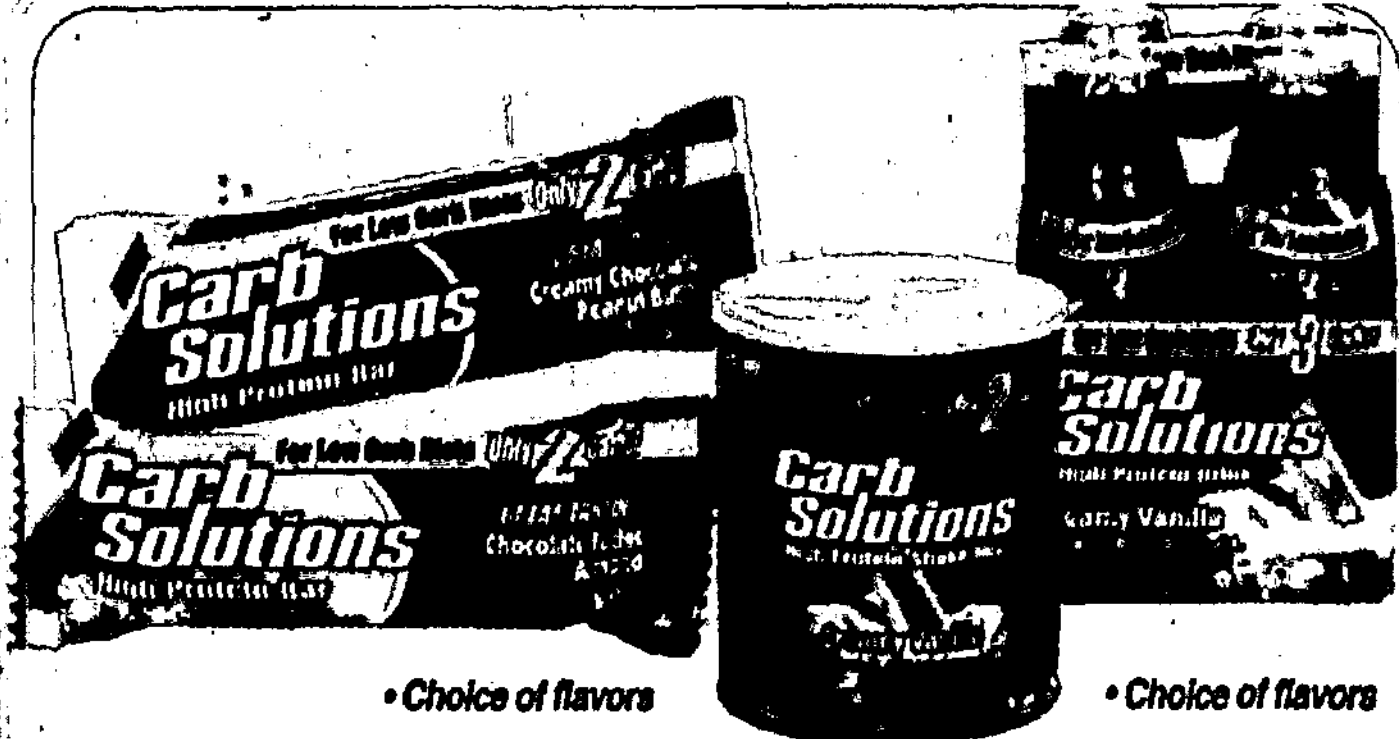
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or Migraine Pain
Tablets, gels or caplets.

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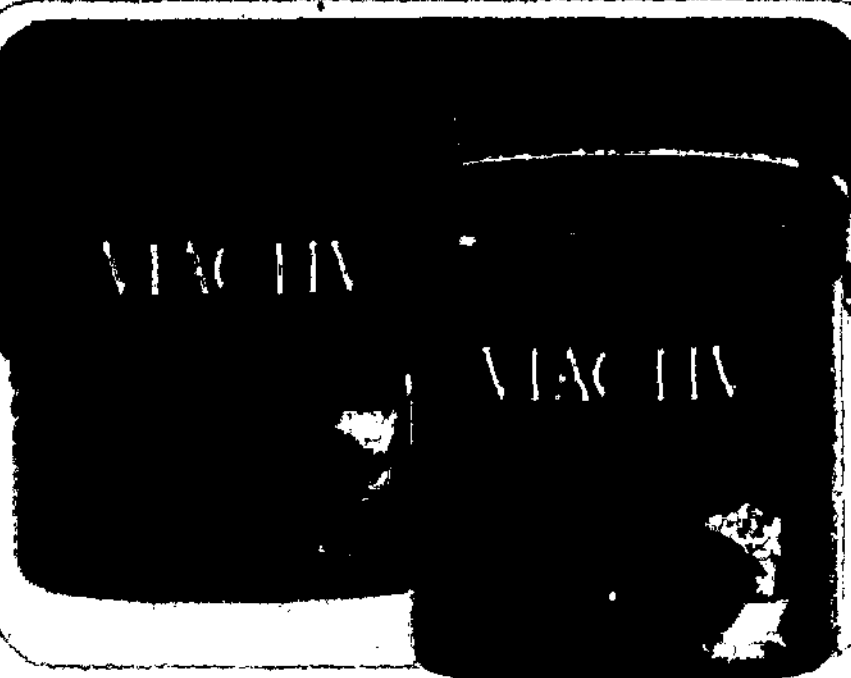


3/\$6 Sale priced!
REG. \$2.49

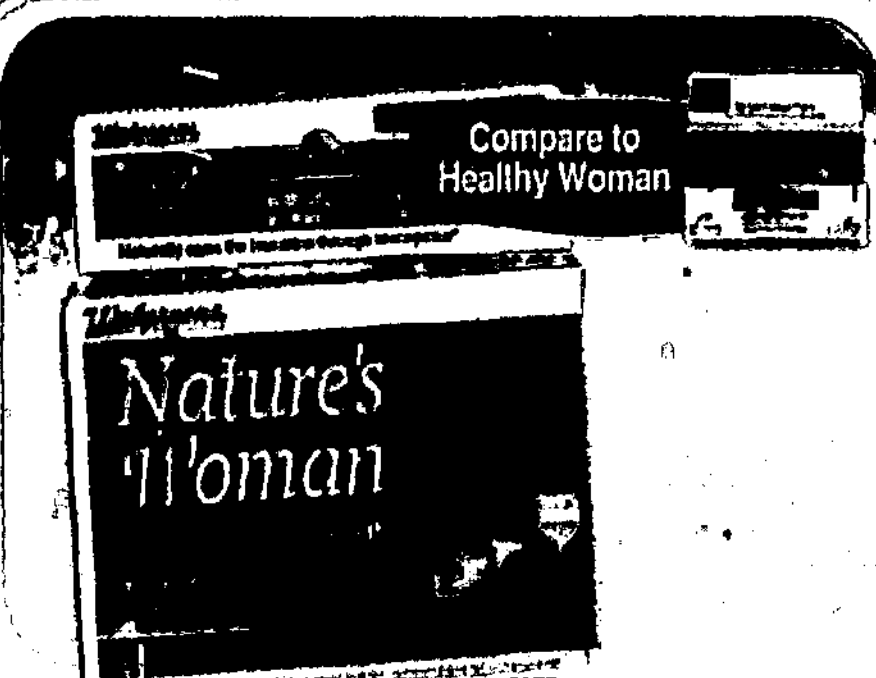
Carb Solutions Bar, 2.12 oz.

\$6 Sale priced!
REG. \$6.99, \$10.99

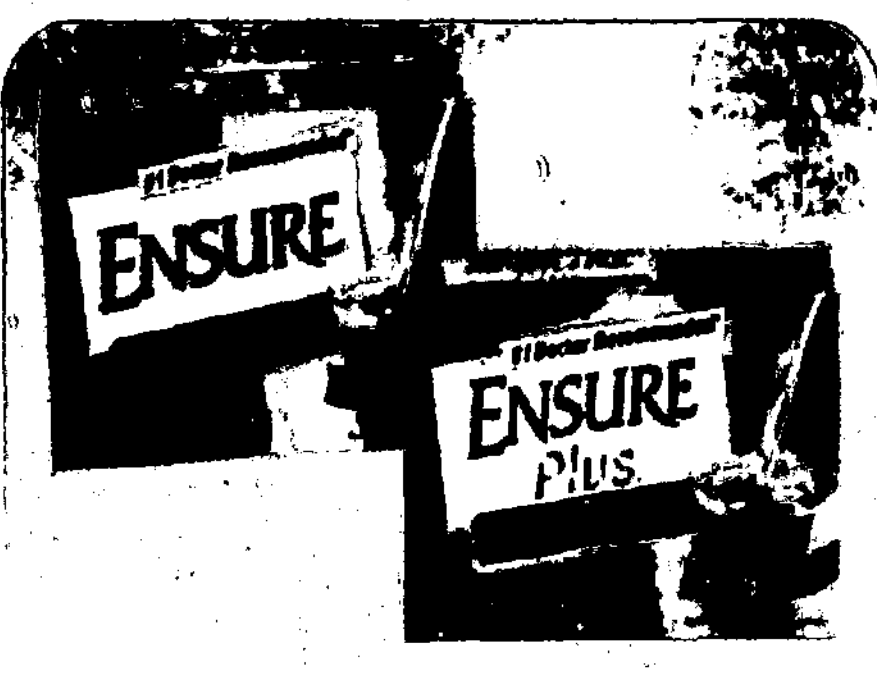
Choice of Carb Solutions Drinks
• High Protein Shake Mix, 13.5 to 14.4 oz.
• 4 pack Ready-to-Drink Shakes, 9.5 oz. ea.



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60 Pack Viactiv Soft Calcium
Chews Choice of flavors.



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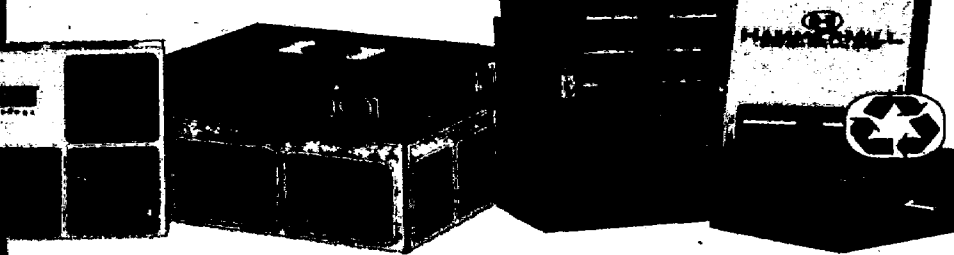
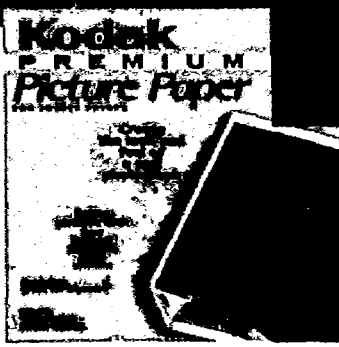


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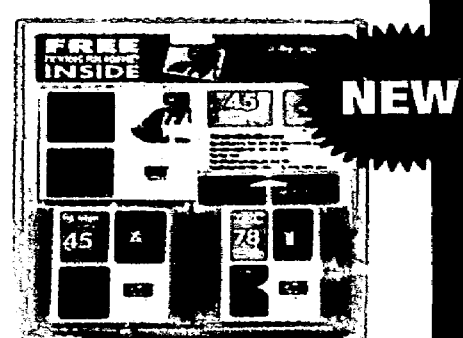


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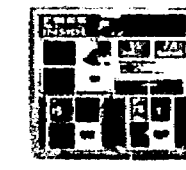
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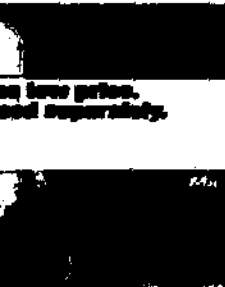
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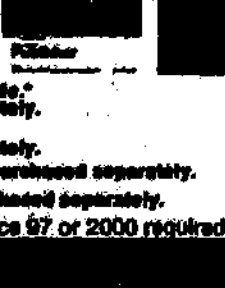
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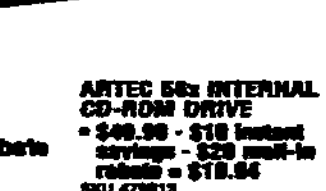
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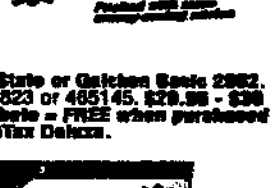
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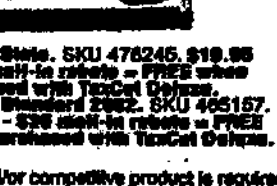
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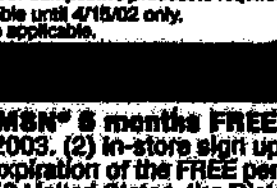
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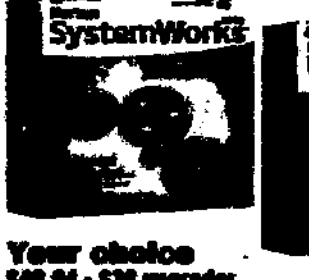
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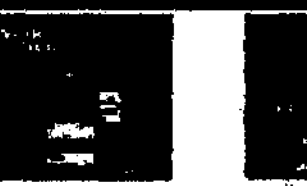
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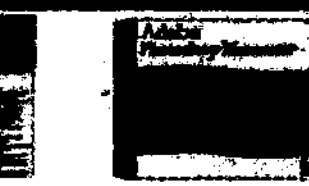
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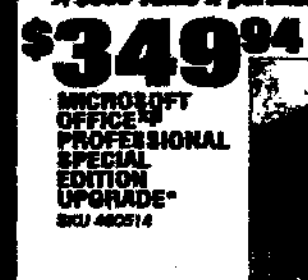
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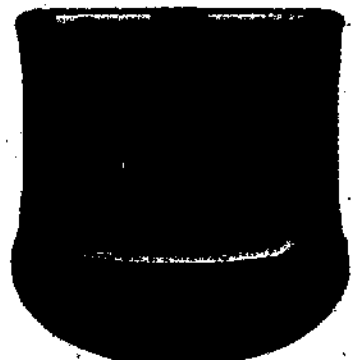
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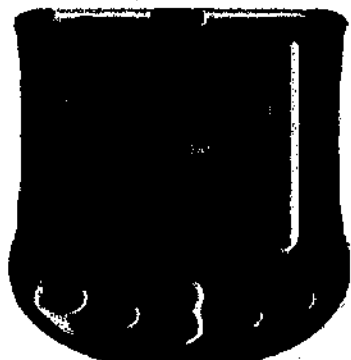
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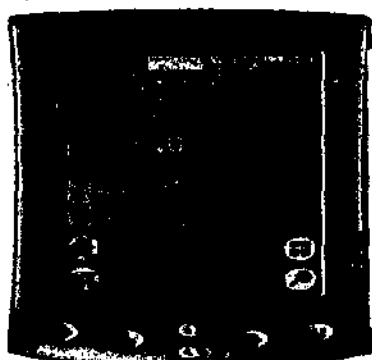
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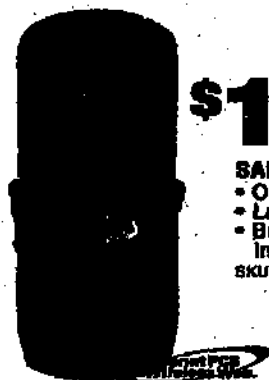
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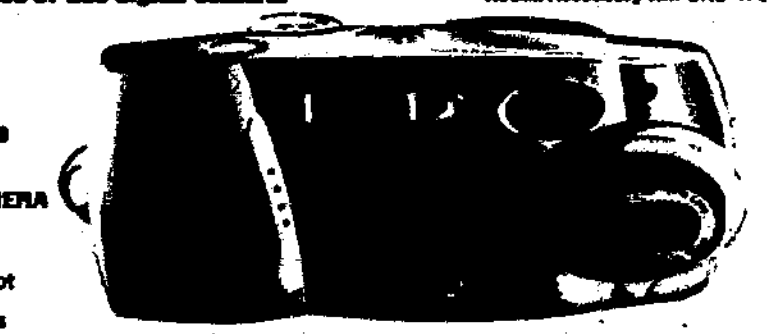
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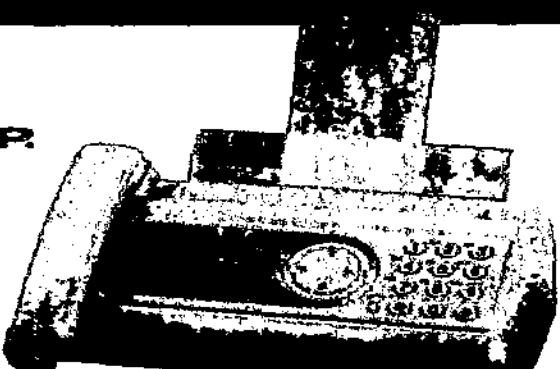
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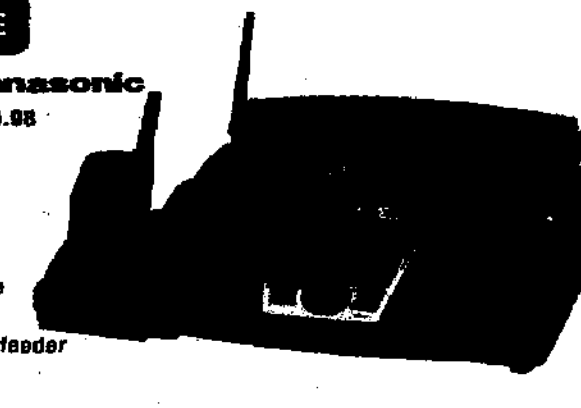


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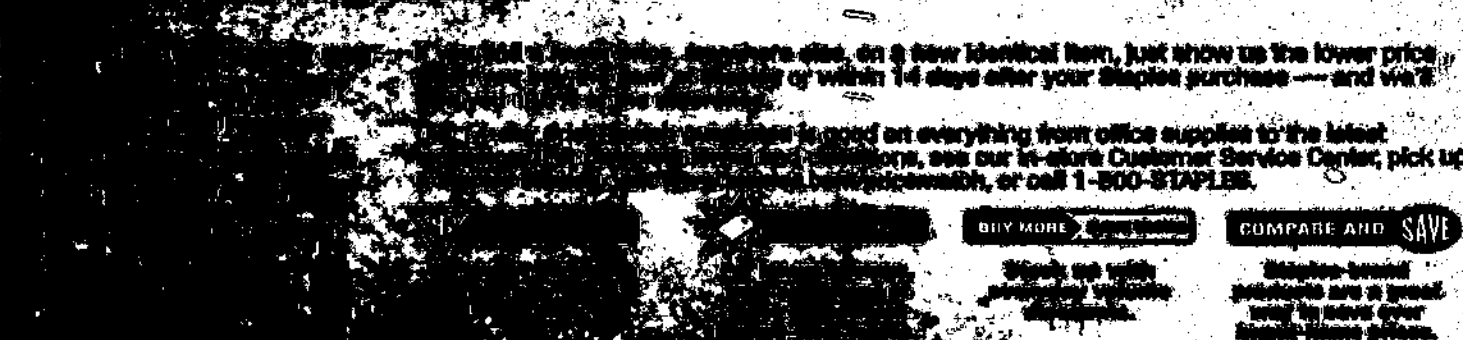
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• Comfortable, overstuffed seat and back cushions
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• Extra padding for extra comfort
• Padded arms
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Samsonite
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SAMSONITE FABRIC TALL-BACK EXECUTIVE CHAIR
• Contoured seat and back with lumbar support
• 360° swivel and tilt/tension adjustment
• Pneumatic seat-height adjustment
• Chrome base and arms
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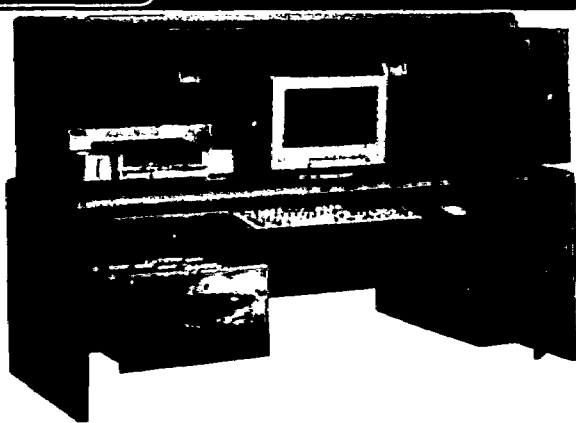
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SKU 916708/916716-Sky Alder finish. \$199.94.
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• 53" x 59" w x 22" d
• One box file and pencil drawer
• Reg. Price \$299.99
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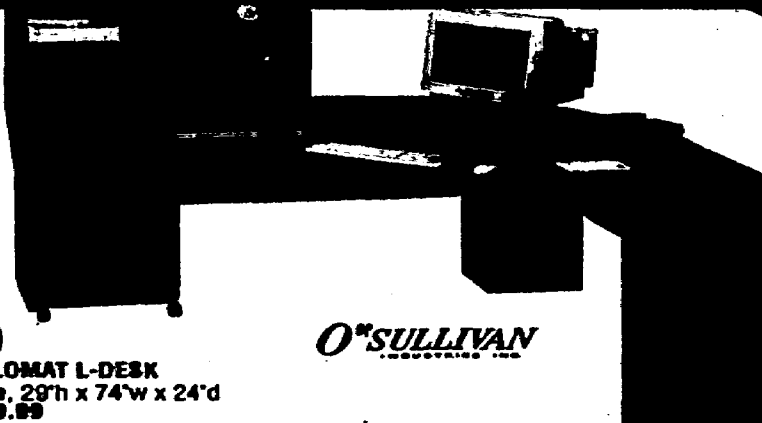
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• 56" x 59" w x 29" d
• Extra-deep 30" work surface
• Reg. Price \$179.99
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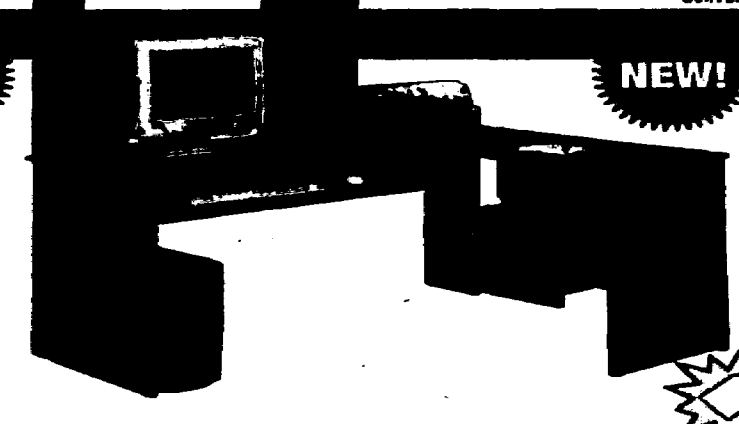
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O'SULLIVAN DIPLOMAT L-DESK
• Large workspace, 29" x 74" w x 24" d
• Reg. Price \$149.99
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• Oversized workspace and pullout printer shelf
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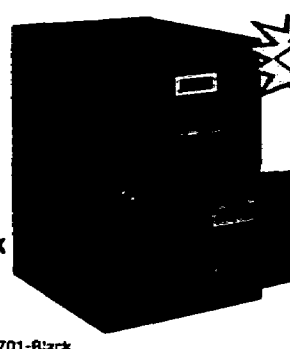
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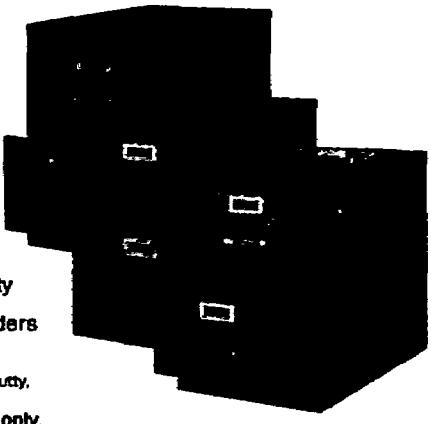
18" DEEP 2-DRAWER LETTER FILE WITH LOCK
• High-side drawers accept letter files — no file frames needed
• Reg. Price \$49.99
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• 23" x 15" w x 25" d
• Commercial-grade quality
• High-side drawers accept hanging file folders
• Full-extension drawers
• Reg. Price \$79.99
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• 66" x 30" w x 15" d
• One fixed shelf and two adjustable shelves
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• Assembles in minutes

• Two adjustable shelves

• \$19.99 - \$10 mail-in rebate = \$9.99
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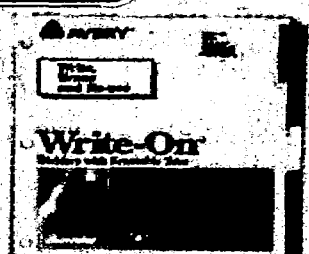


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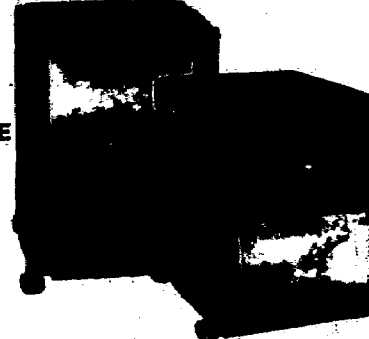
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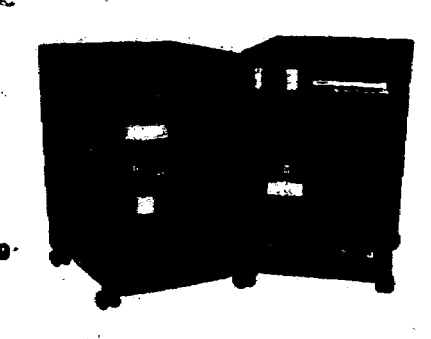
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• Available in 2 or 3-drawer styles
• Holds letter or legal-size hanging files
• Includes casters
• Reg. Price \$29.99
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• Available in 4 or 6-drawer styles
• Casters included for easy mobility
• Reg. Price \$29.99
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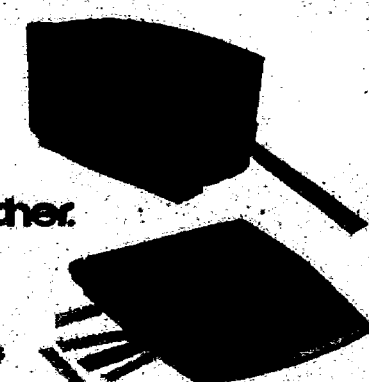


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BROTHER PT-1500 PC DUAL-FUNCTION LABEL PRINTER AND PC LABEL PRINTER
• Large printing — up to 60 points
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• Prints up to 48 points, 2 fonts, 7 sizes, 6 styles, on up to 3 lines
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AURORA 7-SHEET CROSS-CUT SHREDDER
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• For medium home office use
• Built-in credit-card shredder
• Includes mesh wastebasket
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