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## Hondo clinic's growth lacking

Commissioners hope the financial situation will improve in 2003.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Patient growth at the Hondo Public Health Clinic was disappointing over the past year, but two Lincoln County commissioners urged their colleagues to continue financial support at least for another year.

"I know the operation must be economically feasible, but we need to give them time to get there," said Commissioner L. Ray Nunley.

County Manager Tom Stewart pointed out during a commission meeting last month that with a 32 patient average per month, the county is spending \$468 per patient.

"I think the questions are appropriate," he said. "I think we should give an additional year," but the county also should look at options of transporting patients to Ruidoso (20 miles to the west) or enlarging the management of Presbyterian Healthcare Services over all three county public health clinics to take advantage of savings that approach may offer.

Commissioner Rick Simpson, who represents the Hondo area and serves on a community board that oversees the clinic, said, "Over the last year and a half, we planted the seed and have a good plant growing and we need to water it more to get some fruit off it."

Nunley, who donates his time as a consulting pharmacist to the clinic, said, "I can tell you the kind of people served there are the kind who would not be

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## Shooting in Mescalero leaves seven wounded

BY SANDY SUGGITT  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Seven young men were shot by six juveniles on Carrizo Trail in Mescalero early Sunday morning, according to Bureau of Indian Affairs officials.

At 12:11 a.m., Ruidoso police transferred a 911 call to BIA police in Mescalero concerning a 13-year-old male shot in the leg at a residence in the 100 block of Carrizo Trail. Both BIA and Ruidoso police responded and reports of two additional victims being shot were received while they were in route to the scene.

The first three victims were transported to Lincoln County Medical Center in private vehicles.

The first officers on the scene found two additional victims, and further investigation revealed that seven people had been wounded. All were Native Americans and residents of the Mescalero Apache Reservation and

between the ages of 14 and 20.

All seven were taken to the hospital and three were sent to Alamogordo for emergency surgery.

Witnesses told investigators that a shotgun was used and identified the six male juvenile suspects along with a small black truck.

"Early the same morning, a vehicle fitting that description was reported leaving at a high rate of speed from Pena Housing Area," according to a release by Acting District Commander Ivan Bowekaty. BIA police stopped the vehicle on Highway 70 a short time later and took four male juveniles into custody on tribal charges and impounded the truck. Later Sunday afternoon, two additional suspects, accompanied by family members, turned themselves in to BIA police without incident. All were held without bond on tribal charges, and five of the six were arraigned at Mescalero Tribal Court

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## ASPENFEST 2002



PHOTOS BY DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

The Ruidoso Valley Greeters, above, and Alicia Little, Miss Mescalero below, were just two of 97 entries in Saturday's Aspenfest Parade. More photos will appear in Friday's Ruidoso News



## No rain on our parade

97 entries in Saturday's event

Dozens of floats, bands and other entries made their way down Sudderth Drive Saturday as part of the annual Aspenfest Parade.

The Little League Cheerleaders won the first place traveling trophy and ribbon for this year's Aspenfest Parade, with City Bank New Mexico coming in second, and Nob Hill coming in third.

Of the eight bands in the parade, Portales High School Band won first place and a prize of \$500. Lockney High School Band of Lockney, Texas, won second place and \$300. Truth or Consequences Marching Band won third place and \$100.

In all, there were 97 entries in the parade, said Karen McGeoghegan, executive assistant at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

## GRT increase vote aims to spread improvement costs to tourists

This is the second part of a two-part series on a special election in Ruidoso Downs to increase the gross receipts tax. Part one ran Friday.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
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When the flow in the natural spring that feeds the water supply of Ruidoso Downs failed to recharge during the summer three years ago, city officials knew they were looking at a critical water issue.

Creating a more reliable supply is one of the thrusts for money that would be raised by a 1/8th of a cent increase in gross receipts tax voters are being asked to approve Dec. 10. "For years, the spring provided a flow of 450 gallons per minute, but in

1999, it fell to 300 gpm and did not recharge with the summer rains as it has in the past," said City Administrator John P. Waters. The spring provides 98 percent of the city's water with wells generating 2 percent, he said.

Without a substantial winter snowfall, the city could see an even greater decline or lose the spring, Waters said.

"We believe it is at its lowest flow in history. It wasn't tracked before I arrived," he said. "And we're seeing other springs dry up east and west of us. We need an alternate

water source and more storage so when the tourists aren't here, we can store a reserve."

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Ruidoso Downs city manager

through town, he said. "We're where Ruidoso was in 1980," he said. "We need serious

improvements in water and sewer, but we don't have the year-around population to pay for it, yet we have three to four times that population on some weekends."

On the plus side, the city completed a 40-year water plan that looks at water rights and land use, and finished a water infrastructure plan.

"Those are big accomplishments," Waters said.

The infrastructure plan pointed out the need to add at least 1 million gallons in storage at Turkey Canyon — a major wildfire threat source from the Mescalero Apache Reservation — to serve the west side of town, and another million gallons at the spring source, he said. The city also must replace and repair lines to decrease a leakage factor of between 20 percent

and 25 percent, he said.

"Many of these lines were cobbled together from little subdivisions in the 1940s," he said. "These are plastic lines sitting in the ground for 50 years and they're not looking too good. Historically, there has been no funding for maintenance."

That's a situation he is changing, Waters said. The change is easier now that the city created an enterprise fund for water, allowing rates to be set to cover operation, maintenance and some improvements.

The city also is seeing a change in its year-around occupancy, which has increased from 50 percent to 75 percent as more people retire to the area.

"As the baby boomers retire, I

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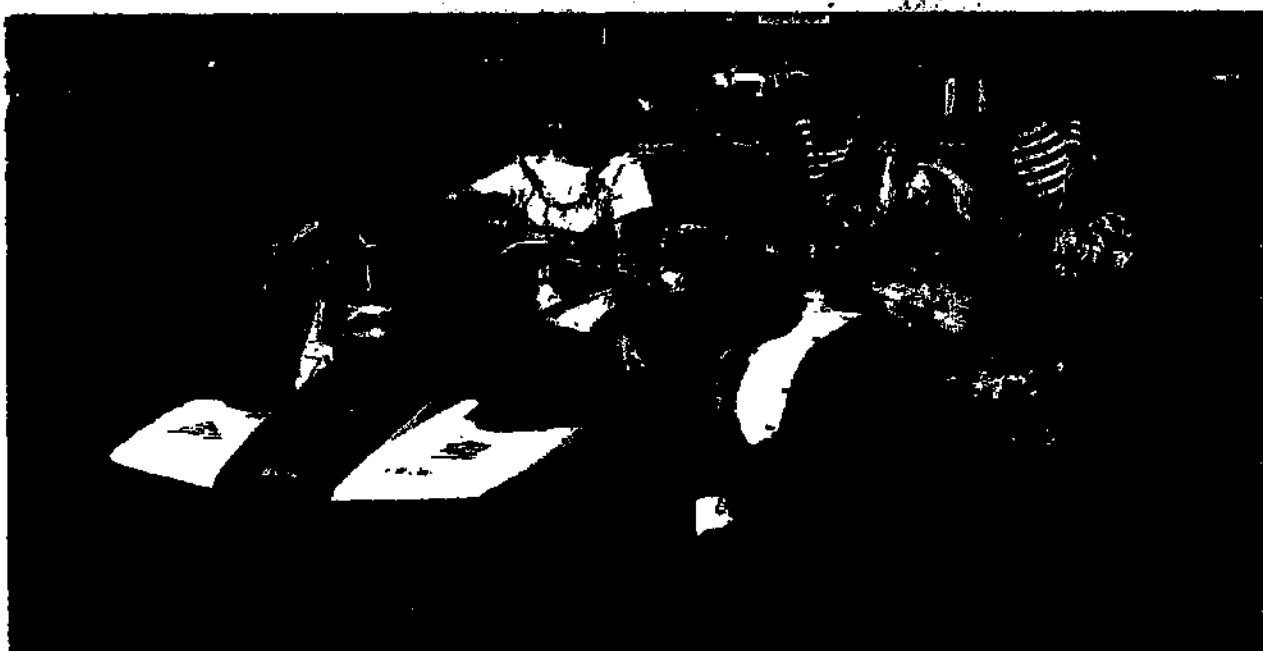
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# Foul play suspected after human remains found

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Human skeletal remains were found by a part-time forestry worker in a remote area of the Lincoln National Forest above Alpine Village Thursday.

"We're treating it like a homicide," Lincoln County Sheriff Tom Sullivan said Friday.

Undersheriff Rickey Virden said

Tuesday that several agencies are involved in the investigation, including the Ruidoso Police Department, because the actual crime may have occurred in that village.

"It probably will be several days more before we hear anything," he said. "The state (crime scene processing team) didn't finish up at the scene until Saturday."

The forester was scouting deer when he spotted portions of the skele-

ton, Sullivan said. Bones had been scattered by scavenger animals, but some skin remained on the fingers of one hand and the teeth were intact for identification, he said.

"We were notified about 2:30 p.m. (Thursday)," Sullivan said. "We have an idea of who it may be and who probably did it, but no idea how the person was killed."

Sheriff's deputy Rich Alvarez was the first law enforcement officer at the

scene. Chief investigator Jackie Raines joined him and then called in the New Mexico State Police Crime Scene Unit to process the area where the body was found, Sullivan said. The county's anti-narcotics enforcement unit also is working the case.

"The body may have been there as much as a year," the sheriff said. "We roped off the area, but had to enlarge it when we found more bones further out."

A deputy was posted overnight to protect the scene. State police investigators were back Friday to complete their work, Sullivan said.

The body was sent to the office of the State Medical Investigator in Albuquerque. If it is positively identified, relatives will be notified before the name is released, he said.

Sullivan said he's optimistic investigators will be able to make a good case for prosecution.

# Water group looks to help area with water resource management

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A new regional water group met for the first time last week with the goal of coordinating water policy and information in the greater Sacramento Mountains watershed.

Tentatively named The Water Network, members want to promote responsible use of area water resources in the face of the increasingly severe water supply shortage that exists in

the mountains and the Tularosa Basin, according to spokesman Robert Allan.

Additional drainage areas to receive attention may include the Sacramento River, the Rio Pecos and the Hondo Valley extending to the Pecos River, he said. A potential cooperative relationship between Ruidoso and Alamogordo may be linked to desalination projects in the Tularosa Basin, and the existing situation in which Bonito Lake water is exported to that basin.

Engineer Bill Midkiff and Rick Warnock, co-organizers of the meeting, said they hope the group becomes a clearinghouse for information to allow researchers to view the Sacramento Mountains as a complete watershed.

"We want to be a credible organization that promotes reasonable water management in our area," Midkiff said.

"We are looking for reasonable, sensible solutions everyone can live with," Warnock said.

Participants invited to the first meeting included state officials and elected officials from the counties of Otero and Lincoln, municipal officials, academics, water experts, representatives of existing local water groups, a Mescalero hydrologist and a few with a historical view of the water supply.

Allan said the problem is tied to drought and growth.

"More and more people are coming to New Mexico and the Sacramento Mountains region,

exacerbating our already strained water supply," he said. "Differing opinions were offered during the first meeting as to possible solutions."

Allan said some comments reflected a pessimism based on what is occurring around Lincoln County with wells drying up and the inadequacy of geological information on which to base decisions.

The second meeting is set for Nov. 9, at Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso. Midkiff

said if people think they could contribute essential information to the effort, they should contact him, because seating space is limited. Call (505) 336-2095.

# CLINIC: Hondo health facility committed to another year of full-time service

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served if the clinic was not there. Many are elderly. There are two women who had their first ever exams by (the physician's assistant). Some cancers were discovered that probably would have been undetected.

"A lot of people are getting medicine at no cost - life saving blood pressure medication and anti-cancer drugs. A lot of things are going on at the clinic you can't put a dollar figure on - health consultations, blood pres-

sure checks, schools care."

Commissioners approved renewing the management contract with the Roswell-based La Casa de Buena Salud Inc. for another year, but Chairman Rex Wilson cautioned that the level of support may change in the future.

"We all know that the \$180,000 was a politically motivated figure," he said of the financial support the clinic receives from a special property tax levy approved by voters for the support of the county hospi-

tal in Ruidoso and health clinics in Corona, Carrizozo and Hondo. "We've got to get to the point where you can justify that number or something smaller or larger."

Commissioner William Schwettmann said he was troubled that salaries and benefits account for \$190,000 and another \$51,000 is allocated to administrative overhead. Wilson pointed out that at the same time,

patient care supplies were cut by \$6,000.


"That seems awfully high to me," Schwettmann said. "It appears unbalanced and I can't justify it."

But Seferino M. Montano, chief executive officer of La Casa, said salaries for the three health care employees must be high enough to recruit them to a rural area and to compete with salaries in cities.

"It isn't growing at the rate we anticipated it would," he said of the clinic patient load. "But if you look at the things going on and changes coming about, I think you'll see it's much more than numbers."

La Casa is committed to provide full-time care for another year, but at that point if the numbers don't improve, officials may have to consider other options, he said.

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# SHOOTING: Six youths arrested

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The six suspects in the shooting were all Native American and residents of the Mescalero Apache Reservation, between 15 and 16 years of age.

"There was no indication of gang or illegal drug activity in the incident," the release states. "Although reported as a drive-by shooting, there is no indication of this, but an escala-

tion of events that started in the form of a verbal argument and a physical fight. The suspects were leaving the area and fired the weapon toward a crowd of people standing in the street on Carrizo Trail."

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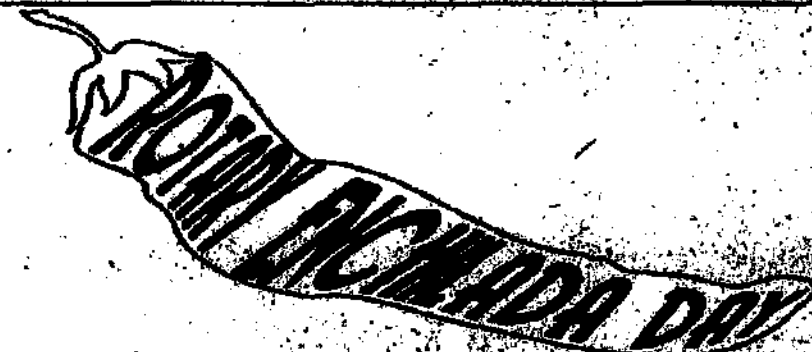
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# Foul play suspected after human remains found

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Human skeletal remains were found by a part-time forestry worker in a remote area of the Lincoln National Forest above Alpine Village Thursday.

"We're treating it like a homicide," Lincoln County Sheriff Tom Sullivan said Friday.

Undersheriff Rickey Virden said

Tuesday that several agencies are involved in the investigation, including the Ruidoso Police Department, because the actual crime may have occurred in that village.

"It probably will be several days more before we hear anything," he said. "The state (crime scene processing team) didn't finish up at the scene until Saturday."

The forester was scouting deer when he spotted portions of the skele-

ton, Sullivan said. Bones had been scattered by scavenger animals, but some skin remained on the fingers of one hand and the teeth were intact for identification, he said.

"We were notified about 2:30 p.m. (Thursday)," Sullivan said. "We have an idea of who it may be and who probably did it, but no idea how the person was killed."

Sheriff's deputy Rich Alvarez was the first law enforcement officer at the

scene. Chief investigator Jackie Raines joined him and then called in the New Mexico State Police Crime Scene Unit to process the area where the body was found, Sullivan said. The county's anti-narcotics enforcement unit also is working the case.

"The body may have been there as much as a year," the sheriff said. "We roped off the area, but had to enlarge it when we found more bones further out."

A deputy was posted overnight to protect the scene. State police investigators were back Friday to complete their work, Sullivan said.

The body was sent to the office of the State Medical Investigator in Albuquerque. If it is positively identified, relatives will be notified before the name is released, he said.

Sullivan said he's optimistic investigators will be able to make a good case for prosecution.

## Water group looks to help area with water resource management

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A new regional water group met for the first time last week with the goal of coordinating water policy and information in the greater Sacramento Mountains watershed.

Tentatively named The Water Network, members want to promote responsible use of area water resources in the face of the increasingly severe water supply shortage that exists in

the mountains and the Tularosa Basin, according to spokesman Robert Allan.

Additional drainage areas to receive attention may include the Sacramento River, the Rio Pecos and the Hondo Valley extending to the Pecos River, he said. A potential cooperative relationship between Ruidoso and Alamogordo may be linked to desalination projects in the Tularosa Basin, and the existing situation in which Bonito Lake water is exported to that basin.

Engineer Bill Midkiff and Rick Warnock, co-organizers of the meeting, said they hope the group becomes a clearinghouse for information to allow researchers to view the Sacramento Mountains as a complete watershed.

"We want to be a credible organization that promotes reasonable water management in our area," Midkiff said.

"We are looking for reasonable, sensible solutions everyone can live with," Warnock said.

Participants invited to the first meeting included state officials and elected officials from the counties of Otero and Lincoln, municipal officials, academics, water experts, representatives of existing local water groups, a Mescalero hydrologist and a few with a historical view of the water supply.

Allan said the problem is tied to drought and growth.

"More and more people are coming to New Mexico and the Sacramento Mountains region,

exacerbating our already strained water supply," he said. "Differing opinions were offered during the first meeting as to possible solutions."

Allan said some comments reflected a pessimism based on what is occurring around Lincoln County with wells drying up and the inadequacy of geological information on which to base decisions.

The second meeting is set for Nov. 9, at Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso. Midkiff

said if people think they could contribute essential information to the effort, they should contact him, because seating space is limited. Call (505) 336-2095.

## CLINIC: Hondo health facility committed to another year of full-time service

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served if the clinic was not there. Many are elderly. There are two women who had their first ever exams by (the physician's assistant). Some cancers were discovered that probably would have been undetected.

"A lot of people are getting medicine at no cost - life saving blood pressure medication and anti-cancer drugs. A lot of things are going on at the clinic you can't put a dollar figure on - health consultations, blood pres-

sure checks, schools care."

Commissioners approved renewing the management contract with the Roswell-based La Casa de Buena Salud Inc. for another year, but Chairman Rex Wilson cautioned that the level of support may change in the future.

"We all know that the \$180,000 was a politically motivated figure," he said of the financial support the clinic receives from a special property tax levy approved by voters for the support of the county hospi-

tal in Ruidoso and health clinics in Corona, Carrizozo and Hondo. "We've got to get to the point where you can justify that number or something smaller or larger."

Commissioner William Schwettmann said he was troubled that salaries and benefits account for \$190,000 and another \$51,000 is allocated to administrative overhead. Wilson pointed out that at the same time,

patient care supplies were cut by \$6,000.

"That seems awfully high to me," Schwettmann said. "It appears unbalanced and I can't justify it."

But Seferino M. Montano, chief executive officer of La Casa, said salaries for the three health care employees must be high enough to recruit them to a rural area and to compete with salaries in cities.

## SHOOTING: Six youths arrested

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Monday. The six youths in the shooting were all Native American and residents of the Mescalero Apache Reservation, between 15 and 16 years of age.

"There was no indication of gang or illegal drug activity in the incident," the release states. "Although reported as a drive-by shooting, there is no indication of this, but an escala-

tion of events that started in the form of a verbal argument and a gun fight. The suspects were leaving the area and fired the weapon toward a crowd of people standing in the street on Carrizo Trail."

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Anyone with information about the incident is encouraged to contact BIA or FBI agents at 464-4451.

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### OUR OPINION

## U.S. 70 opponents get a setback in court

Construction starts, but the battle could continue

Now will that handful of dissidents in the Hondo Valley acknowledge that human lives are more important than acequias and old adobe walls?

Probably not, even after a federal judge ruled that "the Court is not prepared to agree that the preservation of historic resources outweighs the preservation of human lives."

Probably not, since the Valley Community Preservation Commission sought an injunction to stop the widening of U.S. 70 from Ruidoso Downs to Riverside after more than two dozen traffic deaths in less than three years — five of them since Labor Day.

Probably not, since the dissidents have insisted time after time that all those bloody

tragedies are the drivers' fault — that speed and inattention, not two-lane blind curves and innumerable side entrances, brought on those deaths.

Probably not, since the valley dissidents seem to have adopted the mindset of environmental extremists, who insist that preserving spotted owls, silvery minnows and old-growth forests is much, much more important than jobs and water for people.

Probably not, since the judge left a small gate open by referring a request for a preliminary injunction back to a U.S. District Court in New Mexico.

Construction actually started in late September. Will that stop the dissidents?

It should, but probably not.

## Stinkin' thinkin' on a dark and stormy night

Dawn was fighting to emerge through the darkness. I glanced over my shoulder as I climbed into my pickup. So far, so good. No one had seen me.

As I drove from our home I took note that all the shutters were closed. That was the way it was these days. Even later in the day they would not be opened to admit the sunshine, because with sunshine came the curious glances of passers-by.

At the convenience store I took from the display case copies of the *Albuquerque Journal* and the *El Paso Times*. Furtively, I approached the clerk, feeling the guilt a diabetic must experience when he buys a Hershey bar. Beware of people who read newspapers.

The clerk didn't seem to notice anything unusual. She took my dollar and wished me good day. Relieved, I slunk from the store, eyes cast downward to avoid the gaze of other customers. Another bullet dodged.

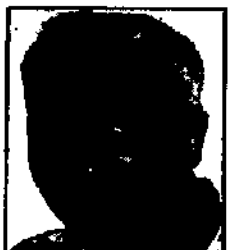
Life was not always this way. There was a time I held my head high, a time when my identity was not a matter of shame. That was before a reader called me a liberal.

I am not, of course. I am somewhat of a moderate. But once branded, the liberal label is as permanent as the scarlet letter.

Just how bad is it to be a liberal? Ask Dick Arney. The Texas congressman wears his conservatism as if it were a badge of honor. As is true with most on the right-wing fringe, his way is the only way, and any who fail to walk his path are hopelessly misled.

The trouble with the judgmental Arney is that his thought patterns are so extreme they take center stage in Looney Tunes Land along with dancing dunces and deranged dip heads.

So it is that Arney froths: "Liberals are in my estimation just not bright people. They don't think deeply; they don't understand."



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They have a narrow educational base, as opposed to the hard scientists."

The congressman spews such idiocy in public print and on his Website, [www.arney.house.gov](http://www.arney.house.gov). He brags that more than a half million internet cruisers have hit upon his site since 1997. There they are treated to his "axioms," one of which likens liberals to mischief makers who can be found in six talking professions.

The suspect group includes politicians, educators, journalists, lawyers, theologians and entertainers. In a burst of understanding, Arney admits folks who are in these professions "have their place," but they are "sheltered from the real world, rarely exposed to the consequences of their ideas, and intent on concerning themselves with other people's business."

Hold on there, boss. Mr. Arney, a career politician, is criticizing liberals for concerning themselves with other people's business? Just what is it he does all day long, every day?

Arney's Website contains a biography which borrows from the Snoopy it was a dark and stormy night school of writing. I'm not kidding. Check it out. The second paragraph begins: "One cold winter night atop a 30-foot pole..."

The bio also refers to Arney as a one-man think tank. Maybe so. There are those who might call it stinkin' thinkin'.

But that is such a liberal view. Oh, for shame.

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### YOUR OPINION

## A positive story in a time of doom and gloom

To the editor:

In this day and time, with all the doom and gloom about events and people, it is so wonderful and refreshing to have had something fantastic happen to me that should warm the hearts of all fellow villagers and make them so proud to have the kind of people we have living here.

My daughter, from Texas, had been visiting and I was taking her to catch the airport shuttle in Alamogordo. It was 5:45 a.m. Monday, Sept. 23, and very dark. We did not even get out of town before my car died and refused to start.

A car stopped, and this complete stranger came over, helped us get (the car) off the road, and tried to get it started — but with no luck.

He could see how upset I was getting, with time running short, and told me not to worry, just take his car, drop him at the hospital where he worked in the operating room, and when I got back... just leave the keys at the nurse's station.

He never asked for identification; only wanted to know if I lived here. I gave him my name, and off we went, getting my daughter to the shuttle just in time.

My "knight in shining armor" is Mike Shuster, who lives here in Ruidoso. I hope you don't have to meet Mike in the operating room, but if you ever run into him, give him another big hug or handshake for me.

(While I was waiting for the tow truck to pick me up in front of the hospital when I returned, another complete stranger came to my aid by watching for the truck and holding my dog on a leash while I went into the hospital to return Mike's keys. I'm sorry I didn't get his name).

Helen Reynolds  
Ruidoso

### Driving responsibly

To the editor:

With the inherent right to use ... highways (like U.S. 70), is an inherent responsibility not to drink and drive, or drive at a speed higher than you can

control, or be a threat to others. First of all, let me convey the most heart felt condolences go out to all the families of these accident victims. But the paper and people want to put the blame on a road that had nothing to do with it. The paper is quick to bring up the fact that there have been five deaths since Labor Day. But they also go to exemplify the truth as to why the accidents happen on this road.

If you look at the five deaths, two were caused by reportedly doing 100 MPH and lost control. Four were alcohol related and one was driver error. When you travel this section of Highway 70, there is almost a 100 percent greater risk of being killed by a drunk driver, or somebody being stupid, rather than running into the hill, as you drive through the valley at the speed limit.

Are you afraid of the road itself, or the people on it? Therein lies the true culprits. The two guys from Texas that (in a straightaway) ran into a bright yellow school bus that was stopped at the time at 4:30 in the afternoon, hitting it head on. These are just examples of the cause of death on this highway.

If you really want to stop all the deaths in the valley, just make it into a straight drag strip, with a sobriety check point on each end. Otherwise these numbers will only increase along with the rate of speed.

Charles Reed  
San Patricio

### Soccer logo issue resolved

To the editor:

This is in response to Mark Jones's rebuttal ... concerning the youth soccer uniforms. It is also to update what is going on in my attempt to remove a psychopathic murderer's portrait from our children's sports uniforms.

Apparently, Mr. Jones did not read my letter completely. In it, I stated that I sat down with my son and discussed Billy the Kid and the wearing of his picture on a child's uniform. I clearly stated that I had agreed to let my son play out the year, and that he had

agreed not to play if this image was used in the future... My son does know right from wrong, as evidenced by his making a morally and ethically right decision on this issue.

My son has played soccer in the other cities and towns where we have lived. He enjoys the interacting with other children and the athletic competition. I enjoy his learning about sportsmanship and teamwork. When this is done and the symbolism promoted by the local soccer league, however, it is time for me to step in as his parent and correct a wrong.

As far as historical accuracy is concerned, everything I have ever read in the history books states that William Bonney (or whichever alias you choose for Billy the Kid) murdered between 19 and 23 men. This is an accurate history. It is not the Hollywood "Young Guns" version. While awaiting trial for murder, he escaped from prison, killing two lawmen in the process. These are facts. They are indisputable, while he is an historic figure from "these parts," he is not an icon to any moral person.

Every single phone call that I have received on this issue has supported my position. Every single parent (my team and others) that I have discussed this with at games and practices also agree that Billy the Kid does not belong on their children's uniforms. The only people who have disagreed with me are Mr. Jones and the soccer board (is he on the board?). It sounds to me like the board is not in tune with the wishes of the parents of its players.

I telephoned the president of the Lincoln County Youth Soccer League two weeks ago... to discuss these issues. He chose not to return my phone call until after my letter was printed in the paper...

At a soccer board meeting Oct. 3, I am glad to say that the board agreed to reconsider the team logo next season, possibly with a design contest for team members.

Alan W. Hatch  
Ruidoso

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### CONCRETE IN THE WILD FRONTIER...





# Corona school rated exemplary

Other local schools were rated as meeting or exceeding standards by the state board.

BY SANDY SUGGITT  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Corona and Cloudcroft high schools were among 35 schools in New Mexico rated as "exemplary" by the State Department of Education, according to school ratings released Monday.

The State Board has set an especially high bar for these schools, because in order to sustain an exemplary rating, these schools must continue to show growth," said Michael J. Davis, state superintendent of public instruction at a media briefing Monday.

This is the second year for

Corona to score "exemplary" in the state's accountability system. The year before last, the district was not included in the statewide ratings because of the small student population.

Travis Lightfoot, superintendent of Corona Schools, said his staff is not "teaching to the tests," but has tried to prepare students during homeroom periods for the multiple-choice format of the tests.

"One of the problematic things in achievement tests like this is that things are presented in a fashion that kids are not typically taught on a daily basis."

Editing skills are taught, so that students can not only write a word correctly, but pick out a correctly or incorrectly spelled word, he said. Students are given practice in picking out

correct mathematical answers to problems, as well as doing the computations, which allows for additional success.

The high school has a student population of 38 in grades 7-12, Lightfoot said, with a staff of 13, some of whom also teach classes at the elementary school. Corona Schools has a 25 percent mobility rate, Lightfoot said, which makes it more difficult.

"We do have the luxury of a small student-teacher ratio in the high school," he said. "At the elementary school, we have multiple grade levels in the classroom, and although the staff does a wonderful job, the school was rated as 'meets standards.'"

Ruidoso High School rated

"exceeds standards," and all other Ruidoso schools received a "meets standards" rating.

Capitan's elementary and high schools were rated "exceeds standards," and the middle school "meets standards."

All Carrizozo and Hondo schools received "meets standards" ratings.

Cloudcroft High School was rated "exemplary," and the elementary and middle schools were rated "meets standards."

In all, 81 percent of the state's schools performed at or above the standards set by the State Board of Education, Davis said, slightly down from last year. More schools were rated probationary, with 126 this year and 95 last year.

## Early voting to begin in county next week

Voters who don't want to wait in line to cast their ballots in the general election, Nov. 5, can vote early in Ruidoso and Carrizozo.

Lincoln County Clerk Tammie Maddox said early voting will start at 8 a.m. Oct. 16, at the Ruidoso Senior Center off Sudderth Drive and at her office in the county courthouse in Carrizozo.

After the first day, the satellite hours in Ruidoso will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. In Carrizozo, voting will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

To accommodate working people, the Ruidoso early voting site will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, and the Carrizozo office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Capitan principal says he's done after this year

BY SANDY SUGGITT  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Capitan's elementary school principal announced that he will retire at the end of this school year because of differences in priorities for student success between himself and the district administration.

"We just do not see eye to eye on what the priorities should be for students success, and I will not compromise the principles I have lived by for 45 years in order to keep a job for another year," said Dick Clevenger, principal at Capitan Elementary School for six years.

Clevenger came to Capitan after 10 years as superintendent of Ketchikan, Alaska, schools, preceded by eight years as superintendent in Indiana and numerous administrative positions prior to that.

Clevenger said last year, the staff at the elementary school was reduced by two teachers, raising the class sizes from about 16 to 22-23 and jeopardizing "what is best

for kids," he said.

"I felt there were better ways to save those dollars than to cut two elementary teachers," Clevenger said. "I think whatever resources it takes to make it best for your kids, kindergarten through fifth grade, is where your resources should go, because that eliminates 70 percent of the problems up the road."

In a written statement, he said that the program he has worked on for six years is in jeopardy under the current administration.

"I spent the past school year ... trying to make my educational philosophy fit in with current expectations and ways of operation. However, I have come to realize this is not going to happen," he wrote.

Clevenger said he and his wife bought property between Tinnie and Arabella and will build a house there. They also plan to travel and spend time with their grandchildren.

Clevenger will go on a speaker circuit, making presentations to school board associations on promoting student success, based on his years in education.

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## Wastewater board to meet Oct. 15

The regular meeting of the Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant Joint Use Board is rescheduled for 10 a.m. Oct. 15 at Ruidoso village hall on Cree Meadows Drive.

The new date represents a postponement of a previously scheduled meeting by one

week.

Items on the agenda include a discussion and possible action on the bylaws for the joint board, a review of the project status for sludge drying bed and polymer injection system improvements and a closed executive session.

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## EDUCATION BRIEFS



COURTESY

**Teen Read Week** Committee members, back row, from left: Simona Rarios, Ellie Keeton, Charli Krause, Henry Sutton, Josh Adams, Mary Austin, Treva Rue, Gina Magoosh; second row: Rachel Waugh, Vicki Celusniak, Courtney Dillard, Jaime Wirth, Desirae Rocha, Kelly Paton, Lupe Sandoval, Monica Nolan; third row: Ashley Brillante, Jessie Saenz, Angela Zagone; front row: Nick Fajardo. Not pictured: Cheryl Palmer, Sherol Palmer, Trevor Cluff, William Long, Amanda Garcia and Zane Chavez.

### Teen Read Week near

Oct. 14-18 is Ruidoso High School Teen Read Week, an initiative of the Young Adult Library Services Association, a division of the American Library Association.

The Ruidoso High School Library/Media Center will be a hub for activities. More than 700 students will be encouraged to participate and will be eligible to receive free reading materials and promotional items.

Many recognize the importance of reading at the elementary and adult levels, but teenagers often "get lost in the shuffle," said Ellie Keeton, library/media specialist.

Mayor Leon Eggleston issued a proclamation declaring Oct. 14-18 Teen Read Week.

A poster campaign is planned by Keeton, Mary Austin, parent representative, Henry Sutton, staff representative, library technicians and student leaders representing clubs and organizations. Also planned are public service announcements, scavenger hunts and other activities to encourage and promote reading and library patronage.

The committee invites Ruidoso and surrounding areas to participate in a "Sustained Silent Reading" event anytime on Tuesday, Oct. 15. Simply stop all activity and read for 30 minutes. The public is invited to visit the Ruidoso High School library any time during the week.

For more information, please contact Keeton at 258-4910.

### Grant for Gavilan

Gavilan Canyon School will receive \$3,289.50 under the E-Rate program, announced U.S. Representative Tom Udall.

The E-Rate program provides discounts of between 20 and 90 percent to schools and libraries, depending on their resources and needs, for the cost of education technology. The discounts cover the cost of telecommunications, Internet access and internal connections

needed to bring information directly into classrooms and libraries.

Only Washington, D.C. spends more per child than New Mexico under E-Rate, according to a study conducted by Education Week.

The program has delivered \$124,136,400 to New Mexico through March 15.

The ratio of New Mexico students to Internet-connected computers is better than the national average, according to Udall's release. In areas designated high poverty, the ratio of New Mexico students to one Internet-connected computer in schools is 6 compared to 8.1 nationally. Among minorities, the ratio is 6.3 in New Mexico and 8.5 nationally.

### Capitan board to meet

The Capitan Municipal Schools regular school board meeting will be at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, in the Administration Building.

There is a public comment period at all school board meetings. Action will be taken on the resignation of elementary school principal Dick Clevenger.

### Course completed

Will Sharbutt of Ruidoso successfully completed an educational program in electronics engineering technology at ITT Technical Institute in Albuquerque.

Sharbutt received an associate of applied science degree in the eight-quarter program designed to help prepare graduates for entry-level positions.

The Albuquerque ITT Technical Institute is operated by Indianapolis-based ITT Educational Services Inc. ITT/ESI operates 68 ITT Technical Institutes in 27 states, serving more than 27,000 students. Established in 1989, Albuquerque ITT Technical Institute offers educational programs in electronics engineering technology and computer-aided drafting technology.

## Call them VIPS

Many parents of students, and other residents, volunteer in Ruidoso's schools. It's a big benefit for the students, and the volunteers think it's a blast.

BY SANDY SUGGITT  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

More than 150 parents and community members volunteered 5,000-plus hours in preschool through middle school classes last year — and many others participated in high school booster clubs for band and sports.

Laura Barnett, coordinator of Volunteers in Public Schools (VIPS) for the last three years said she'd like to see the total number of volunteers double. About 20 "dads" volunteer and she'd like to see that number go up, too.

Barnett volunteers as much as she can, knowing that her sixth-grade daughter may not want her mother in her school in the older grades.

"Parents have to take advantage of those first years because they pass by so incredibly fast; and, while your children still want you at the school, you need to take advantage," she said.

About 130 local businesses are making it easier for working parents to volunteer in their children's schools by donating one hour each month. Barnett said she sends letters-to-businesses at the start of each school year, and most sign up again.

"Businesses need to encourage their employees to go, not just sign the paper, but encourage those parents to go," she said.

Visit any school to see a list of participating businesses, and if your work place isn't on the list, call Barnett at 630-1675 and she'll visit the employer. Community members who do not have children in the schools are welcome to volunteer, too.

There's always a need for people to read with and to children, and to help them with their Accelerated Reading goals. Sierra Vista Primary and White Mountain Elementary schools have



COURTESY VIPS

Klaus Zoller works with Paul Bryan. "Reading with the kids is awesome," he said.

monthly Family Reading Nights, for which volunteers are always needed. Volunteers are needed also to help school librarians with the two book fairs each year, and to help children in the younger grades write book wish-lists to take home to their parents.

Serving snacks "is probably one of the most fun things you can do, because when you are the popcorn or pickle or TCBY person, you're somebody they're excited to see," Barnett said. "It gives you an opportunity to meet your children's peers ... They're different little people at school than they are at home, and this gives you an opportunity to observe that."

Different schools have different snack times, so call the school to find out the schedule. The middle school does not have snack times, but Barnett said she's interested in starting them if someone wants to volunteer.

Volunteers also serve lunch for holidays, such as Thanksgiving, so parents can have dinner with their children.

On Oct. 26, Nob Hill has its Fall Fun Festival after school. Volunteers are needed to help run the booths. Nob Hill also uses volunteers for the Ski & Snowboard Swap in November and the Christmas Store.

At White Mountain Intermediate School, volunteers are needed for Kids Night Out, a social gathering with dancing, movies, ping pong, basketball tournaments and other activities that give students a chance to have time away from their younger siblings and socialize with their peers.

"The community could be involved in that, and if they have an interest or talent, they could bring that to the Kids Night Out and share it with them," Barnett said.

"Nob Hill and Sierra Vista Primary, White Mountain Elementary and White Mountain Intermediate have the most volunteers because after that you kind of get burned out and take a little rest," Barnett said.

"That's where other community members can come in and pick up the slack. I would love to see more at the middle school. You can go and just have lunch with your child and go out on

the blacktop with them. If they still want that, it's probably your last chance."

More volunteers are needed for tutoring math and science and other subjects at the higher grade levels, particularly at lunch time. The intermediate school has a before-school program from 7:15 to 7:50 a.m. where students go into the cafeteria to finish their homework. Staff members tutor, but Barnett said she'd like to see more community involvement, and consistency, so students see the volunteers are available enough to ask for help.

At Ruidoso Middle School, the Academic Booster Club finds ways to encourage and reward academic success — last year with root beer floats for those making the merit list, and taking honor roll students to McDonald's and for ice cream, and those on the principal's list (4.0 GPA and above) bowling.

At least 20 volunteers are needed to paint the "R" above the football field. Paint has been donated by Foxworth-Galbraith, True Value and Wal-Mart.

To volunteer in the classrooms, visit with the teacher and find out which day is best, Barnett suggests, and be consistent so it's not disruptive to the teacher to try to find something to do. If they know you're going to come every Wednesday or every other Wednesday, then they'll have something for you."

Another way to serve the children is to join one of the Parent Advisory Councils — they're in all the schools except the high school. These meetings allow people a voice in what goes on in the schools, Barnett said, and give parents an opportunity to meet the parents of their children's friends. PACs find different ways to raise money and plan events such as Kids Night Out or Family Reading Nights.

About six members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program through the Ruidoso Senior Center volunteer in the schools. Barnett emphasizes that one does not need to be a parent to volunteer.

"The most rewarding part of your day is when you help a child read or simply give a compliment that increases self esteem or helps them achieve their goals," Barnett said.

"The more community involvement we have, the more we increase the possibility of developing healthy, happy, productive children who will one day be the leaders of our village."

For more information on volunteering, visit one of the schools or contact Barnett at 630-1075.



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Volunteer Barbara Davis reads with Morris Kanseah. Davis said she likes to volunteer in the schools "to see progress from week to week."

## SCHOOL MENUS

### Capitan

Wednesday, Oct. 9 — Breakfast: Ham bar, muffin, fruit or juice.

Lunch: Choice of \*spaghetti, ham pasta salad, beef and bean burrito, tossed salad, corn, fruit.

Thursday, Oct. 10 — Breakfast: Baked eggs, cereal, juice or fruit.

Lunch: Choice of \*chicken patty, chopped steak, steak fingers, Tater Tots, veggie sticks, fruit and bread.

Friday, Oct. 11 — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, cereal, juice or fruit.

Lunch: Choice of \*Frito pie, beef and bean burrito, chili dog/tossed salad, pinto beans, corn, fruit.

Monday, Oct. 14 —

Columbus Day holiday, no school

Oct. 15 — Breakfast: Toast, hot cereal, juice or fruit.

Lunch: Choice of \*taco salad, Nacho Supreme, soft tacos, pinto beans, tossed salad, crackers and fruit.

### Hondo Valley

Wednesday, Oct. 9 —

Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, juice

Lunch: Pork roast, corn on cob, mashed potato with cream gravy, hot roll, dilled peaches

Thursday, Oct. 10 —

Breakfast: Hot oatmeal, wheat toast, pineapple juice

Lunch: Meat tacos, buttered corn, tossed salad, apple juice

Monday, Oct. 14 —

with cream cheese, applesauce

Lunch: Charbroiled beef patty on a bun, lettuce, tomato, pickles, corn, dilled peaches

Tuesday, Oct. 15 —

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, flour tortilla, sausage, orange juice

Lunch: Baked chicken, fried rice, tossed salad, apple crisp, roll

### Ruidoso Elementary

Wednesday, Oct. 9 —

Breakfast: Blueberry fruit pie

Lunch: Beef taco, pinto beans, Spanish rice, taco fixings, mixed fruit

Thursday, Oct. 10 —

Breakfast: French toast sticks

Lunch: Chicken soft taco, refried beans, Spanish rice, applesauce

Friday, Oct. 11 —

Breakfast: Cinnamon toast

Lunch: Hamburger, French fries, hamburger fixings, applesauce

Monday, Oct. 14 —

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs with ham and toast

Lunch: Italian spaghetti, bread sticks, mixed vegetables, applesauce

Tuesday, Oct. 15 —

Breakfast: Pancake

Lunch: Chicken soft taco, refried beans, Spanish rice, applesauce

Ruidoso Middle School

Wednesday, Oct. 9 —

Breakfast: Blueberry fruit pie

Lunch: Chicken soft taco, refried beans, Spanish rice, applesauce

Thursday, Oct. 10 —

Breakfast: French toast sticks

Lunch: Chicken fajitas, corn, tossed salad, Orange Smiles

Friday, Oct. 11 —

Breakfast: Cinnamon toast

Lunch: Burrito, pinto beans, salad, applesauce

Monday, Oct. 14 —

Breakfast: Egg and cheese biscuit

Lunch: Italian spaghetti, bread sticks, mixed vegetables, applesauce

Tuesday, Oct. 15 —

Breakfast: Pancake

Lunch: Chicken soft taco, refried beans, Spanish rice, applesauce

Wednesday, Oct. 9 —

Breakfast: Blueberry fruit pie

Breakfast: Blueberry fruit pie

Lunch: Lasagna, green beans, roll, mixed fruit

Thursday, Oct. 10 —

Breakfast: French toast sticks

Lunch: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, roll, fruit

Friday, Oct. 11 —

Breakfast: Cinnamon toast

Lunch: Chicken teriyaki, rice, broccoli, salad, applesauce

Monday, Oct. 14 —

Breakfast: Egg and cheese biscuit

Lunch: Italian spaghetti, bread sticks, mixed vegetables, applesauce

Tuesday, Oct. 15 —

Breakfast: Pancake



# U.S. 70 work starts today, rock blasting Monday

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Rock blasting on the U.S. 70 widening project will start about 1 p.m. Monday at mile post 302.

Each scheduled blasting session during October will last about an hour and the highway will be closed in both directions at the designated sites.

Although construction started a week ago on the project east of Ruidoso Downs, a previously postponed groundbreaking ceremony is scheduled at 2 p.m. today.

State Transportation Secretary Peter Rahn will grab one of the shovels for the symbolic start, as will other speakers at the construction project office at 2823 U.S. 70, mile post 286.7 in Hondo Valley. The project runs from east of Ruidoso Downs past Riverside, within Lincoln County.

The speakers include Roswell Mayor Bill Owen, Ruidoso Mayor Leon Eggleston, Sierra Blanca Constructors project principal Bob Burick and project manager David Smith.

The first stab at construction

tion started in late August, but a few weeks later a lawsuit was filed in federal court in Washington, D.C. to stop work by a Hondo Valley preservation group that contended agencies failed to appropriately research and respond to cultural issues.

Last week, the court denied the restraining order requested by the Valley Community Preservation Commission and ordered the case be transferred to New Mexico District court.

"We look forward to working with the citizens of Hondo Valley on this project," Rahn said. "I am thankful the courts made a swift decision and we can begin making the necessary safety improvements to this 38-mile stretch of road."

Construction activities for the month will include surveying, geotechnical drilling and exploration, taking pavement test samples, upgrading of selected drainage culverts on the eastern edge of the project and grading and rock excavation east of Riverside.

Lane closures will be required, and highway officials ask travelers to watch for stopped traffic and to obey instructions of flaggers. Speeding fines are doubled in construction zones, they

enhanced aesthetically and the storm drainage system will be improved.

The project is the state's first design-build effort, a concept heralded by the construction industry as a modern approach that encourages innovation and allows shorter construction time while promoting environmental stewardship.

"Using the design-build on

reminded. Since Labor Day, five people died in accidents on the highway designated for widening to four lanes. Preservation commission members said their efforts provided the impetus for several improved safety features on the road, as well as more attention to water quality and access concerns, and the preservation of historical sites and buildings.

Rahn said besides widening the highway, more left-hand turn lanes will be provided, retaining walls will be

**"I am thankful the courts made a swift decision and we can begin making the ... improvements."**

Peter Rahn  
transportation secretary

## FUNERALS DEATHS

### Mark Storm

Visitation for Mark Storm, 91, was Sunday, in Houston, Texas, with funeral services on Monday. Burial followed in the historic Damon Mound Cemetery in Damon, Texas.

Mr. Storm, author and artist, died on Friday, Oct. 4, 2002 in Houston.

He was born in Valdez, Alaska, and was educated at Austin High School and the University of Texas.

For 50 years he was a deacon at South Main Baptist Church and did artwork for the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo where he was a director and member of the School Art and Speaker's Committees. He

was also a member of the Downtown Rotary Club, The Texas Cowboy Artists' Association and the ROMEOS Lunch Bunch.

He was preceded in death by parents, Bertha Catherine Kennedy and Lynn Whippo Storm; and in 1984, by his beloved wife, the former Ferne Sweeney.

Survivors include daughters Carol Jane Storm Elliott and her husband, William H. Elliott, of Houston, and Tommie Lu Storm Schewe and her husband, Millard F. Schewe, of Pearland, Texas; grandchildren Kent Maulsby and his wife, Stephanie Pedigo, Eve Maulsby Bailey and her husband, Matthew Bailey, Kathleen

Elliott Miller and her husband, Robert Miller, Jay Maulsby and his wife, Catherine Maulsby, Mark Elliott and his wife, Allison Elliott, Karen Elliott Bruce and her husband, Eric Bruce, of Houston; 12 great-grandchildren; a brother, Lynn W. Storm, of Dripping Springs, Texas; nieces and nephews Lynnette Storm, Anne Storm Geis and Scott Storm of Austin and Jack Modesett Jr., Nan Modesett Garrett and Ned Sweeney Holmes of Houston.

Memorial contributions may be given to Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo Education Fund, P.O. Box 20070, Houston, Texas 77225-0070 or South Main Baptist Church, 4100 Main Street, Houston, Texas 77002.

## MEETING WATCH

The Ruidoso Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 10, in the Administration Office.

The public is welcome.

Discussion:  
• Educational easement for Ruidoso High School  
• Theater update  
• School Board visitation, Oct. 24, Ruidoso Middle School  
• Fall Region VII Board Meeting, Oct. 22, 5:30 p.m.

• State Department of Education/North Central Association Accreditation Visit, Oct. 29-30  
• New Mexico School Board Association, Dec. 6, 7  
• Enrollment Update  
• Reading First meeting in Santa Fe, Oct. 18  
Action items:  
• Name for high school theater/auditorium  
• Budget adjustments

• Cash transfers  
Personnel:  
• Licensed resignations/recommendations for employment  
• Classified resignations/recommendations for employment  
Closed session:  
Superintendent's evaluation  
Next regular meeting: 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12.

## RECENT BIRTHS

Recent births at Lincoln County Medical Center:

Sept. 16, 2002, a daughter, Navy Marie Johnson, to Karla Harper and Michael Johnson, 6 lb, 5.4 oz, 20"

Sept. 17, 2002, a son, Jacob Robert Parkhurst, to Ciji Bingerman and Tyral Parkhurst, 7 lb, 8.8 oz, 20"

Sept. 18, 2002, a daughter, Tiffany Quinn Tilton, to Stephanie and Johnny Tilton, 7

lb, 10 oz, 20"

Sept. 18, 2002, a son, Sebastian Andrew Thompson, to April Urban and Erick Thompson, 5 lb, 6.1 oz, 18 3/4"

Sept. 21, 2002, a son, James Jay Landfair, to Cynthia and Byron Landfair, 9 lb, 6.6 oz, 22 1/2"

Sept. 24, 2002, a daughter, Gabriella Mary Michele Collier, to Isabelle Thiebaud and Timothy Collier, 6 lb, 14 oz, 20"

Sept. 25, 2002, a daughter, Tanaiya Haelee Bulloch, to Kari Schut and Preston Bulloch, 7 lb, 1.4 oz, 20 1/2"

Sept. 26, 2002, a daughter, Joanna Rose Vega, to Annette and Eric Vega, 7 lb, 8 oz, 20 1/2"

At UNM Medical Center:  
Sept. 4, 2002, a son, Fabian Cory Prodenzio, to Fabian and Corinne Prodenzio, 5 lb, 9 oz, 18 3/4"

## Animals to be blessed Saturday

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The annual Blessing of the Animals event staged by the Humane Society of Lincoln County Saturday can serve a two-fold purpose this year.

Professional photographers will be on hand to shoot photographs of pets with Santa Claus, or children and pets with the big guy, or any preferred combi-

nation - the perfect answer for Christmas cards this year.

Photographers Cordie and Mike Jasinsky will handle the poses and camera. The charge is \$10 for a 5x7-inch print. All proceeds go to the humane society.


But the real reason for showing up for the Santa & Paws event from noon to 4 p.m. at School House Park next to the Senior Center is to show everyone what won-

derful critters share homes with families in Ruidoso and to see those animals blessed.

Father John Renn of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount will convey the blessing at noon, a tradition stemming from St. Francis of Assisi, who lived from 1182 to 1226, was founder of the Franciscan order and is the patron saint of animals.

Pets must be under restraint, but any type of animal is welcomed.

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- ☐ I am tired all the time and have no energy.
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## DISTRICT COURT

The following civil cases were filed in Lincoln County District Court in Carrizozo. They are identified by the date, the plaintiff and defendant, the type of action and the docket number.

June 6 - Kathie Casper vs. Dan Segen, doing business as Segen Service Center; theft by deception; CV02-128.

June 10 - State of New Mexico, Highway and Transportation Department, vs. Della Neria, Robert Rousseau, the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners, the County Clerk, the Property Tax Division of the Tax and Revenue Department and all unknown claimants of interests; for condemnation; CV02-129.

June 10 - State of New Mexico, Highway and Transportation Department, vs. Mary Ann Hutchison, Gerald F. and Diana J. Roslee, the Lincoln County Commission, the Property Tax Division; condemnation; CV02-130.

June 10 - State of New Mexico, Highway and Transportation Department vs. Sue P. Edwards, also known as Billie Sue Edwards, Lincoln County Commission, state Property Tax Division; condemnation; CV02-131.

June 17 - Exclusive Homes Inc., a New Mexico corporation, vs. Orlando and Angelina Montoya; debt and money due and foreclosure of mechanics lien; CV02-132.

June 17 - GMAC Insurance and Prudential Insurance vs. Stephanie Kobaly; negligence, property damage and wrongful death; CV02-133.

June 18 - Mike and Gail Skeen, husband and wife, and Mary Helen Skeen, individually and in her capacity as attorney in fact for Joseph R. Skeen and Mary Elisa Livingston, vs. Bob Boyles and Jim Boyles; declaratory and injunctive relief and damages; CV02-134.

June 24 - Bobby J. Boyles vs. Joseph and Mary Skeen, M.L. Skeen and M.E. Livingston; complaint for declaratory judgment; CV02-135.

June 25 - Carpet Market vs. Jesus Guardiola; notice of appeal from magistrate court; CV02-136.

June 25 - In re: forfeiture of blue 1986 Chevrolet Blazer S-10 with a New Mexico license plate and concerning Michael R. Smith; petition for forfeiture; CV02-137.

June 25 - Paul A. Jaramillo vs. state of New Mexico Taxation and Revenue Department, Motor Vehicle Division; petition for order to restore driver's license; CV02-138.

June 27 - Rose Rodriguez vs. Betty and John E. George; damages and personal injury; CV02-139.

June 27 - State Farm Insurance Co. and Charles Mashburn vs. David Ellis; recover damages for property damage; CV02-140.

June 27 - Fawn Ridge Water Users Association vs. Ilto Reyes and Edelmira Reyes and the state Taxation and Revenues Department; foreclosure of utility lien; CV02-142.

June 28 - Joyce C. Elders vs. Keith E. Bowman, Philip Beck, Charles "Chuck" Hamblin and Eagles Crest Pizza Inc.; temporary restraining order and injunction, breach of contract; CV02-143.

June 28 - C. Wane Gilbreath vs. state Racing Commission; writ of certiorari; CV02-144.

July 17 - Bank of New York as trustee under the pooling and servicing agreement dated 2-28-98 Series 1998-A, vs. Robert D. Layher, Sha Lene Layher and Source One Mortgage Corp.; foreclosure; CV02-145.

July 2 - New Mexico Highway and Transportation Department vs. Michael Hurd, the Lincoln County Commission, the county clerk and the state Taxation and Revenues Division; condemnation; CV02-146.

July 2 - New Mexico Highway and Transportation Department vs. George P. and Margaret M. Tume, et al; condemnation; CV02-147.

July 2 - Olympus Servicing L.P., formerly known as Calmes Servicing L.P., on behalf of owners, vs. Mostafa Aliahadi, Ruidoso State Bank, James W. Sandlin, as attorney in fact, and Ranches of Sonterra Property owners Association; foreclosure; CV02-148.

July 5 - Metris Companies LLP vs. Maria Baumann; breach of agreement, debt and money due; CV02-149.

July 8 - CSFB 1997-C2 Ruidoso LLC, a New Mexico limited liability company, vs. Furr 4, LLC, a Delaware limited liability company, Edison Source, a California corporation doing business in New Mexico as Edison Source Company, and Muscle Power LLC, a New Mexico limited liability company; foreclosure and debt and money due; CV02-150.

July 12 - New Mexico Highway and Transportation Department vs. Sothen Family Trust, in care of William R. Sothen, trustee, et al; condemnation; CV02-151.

July 12 - New Mexico

Highway and Transportation Department vs. Nick Analla, Margaret Coley, Frank Analla, Josephine Smith, Terry Moore, Amelia Blacklund, Jose Alvarez et al; condemnation; CV02-153.

July 15 - Discover Bank by its servicing agent Discover Financial Services Inc., vs. Victoria Johnson; breach of agreement and for debt and money due; CV02-153.

July 15 - Bankers Trust Co. of California, N.A. vs. Ronald L. Wallace, Theresa Wallace and Key Federal Savings Bank; foreclosure; CV02-154.

July 17 - Chase Mortgage Co. West, formerly Mellon Mortgage Co., vs. Ruth Wade and Wells Fargo Financial New Mexico Inc.; foreclosure; CV02-155.

July 17 - Johnson and Danley Construction Co. Inc., a New Mexico corporation, and J.D. Materials, a New Mexico corporation, and Joel T. Danley vs. Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., a Massachusetts corporation, the Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania, a Pennsylvania corporation, Meadow Valley Contractors Inc., a New York corporation, the village of Ruidoso, and the state of New Mexico Highway and Transportation Department; complaint tied to consolidated bankruptcy, damages, breach of management agreement, turnover of contract money; CV02-156.

July 18 - Allstate Insurance Co. and James H. Teller vs. Kohler Co. and Fluidmaster Inc.; damages resulting from defective product; CV02-157.

July 18 - Long Beach Mortgage Co. vs. Charles W. Bass, Lauri L. Bass, Avalon Trust, John and Jane Doe tenants; foreclosure; CV02-158.

July 18 - Federal National Mortgage Association vs. Leola F. Harbison, Melissa Carol Cowan, and John Doe tenant and any other claimant of interest; foreclosure; CV02-159.

July 18 - Helen Allard vs. Hartford Insurance Co. of the Midwest; unfair claims practices; CV02-160.

July 22 - Ford Motor Credit Co. vs. Cheryl Riggs; exemplified foreign judgment; CV02-162.

July 23 - Don E. Hoover, the estate of Deborah L. Hoover and Melody Heath vs. New Mexico Highway and Transportation Department and Deanna M. Willis; negligence; CV02-164.

July 25 - Nick Orciculi vs. Matt Stubbs, individually and doing business as Ranaley Construction, heirs, and John and Jane Doe tenants and all

claimants of interest; quiet title; CV02-165.

July 25 - TX Collect vs. Steve F. Rigdon; complaint on open account; CV02-166.

July 25 - Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation vs. George M. Holman and Mary L. Holman and Ruidoso State Bank; foreclosure; CV02-162.

July 26 - Lincoln County Abstract and Title Company vs. Harry W. and Beverly Jones; misrepresentation, unjust enrichment; CV02-168.

July 26 - Loretta McAtee vs. Mark Almond; declaratory judgment and to release his pendens; CV02-170.

July 29 - First Federal Bank, a federal banking corporation, vs. Tracy Haragan, Deborah Guilez and Tri-Company Transporting; foreclosure and collection of note; CV02-171.

July 30 - City Bank of New Mexico vs. Kenneth Ellard; money due; CV02-172.

Aug. 1 - Wayne and Barbara Morgan vs. Raul and Romie Mendoza; trespass and ejectment; CV02-173.

Aug. 1 - Laura Lynn Endres, personal representative of the estate of Rydon Daniel Endres, vs. Daniel P. Redmond and A & K Trucking Ltd.; negligence, wrongful death and punitive damages; CV02-174.

Aug. 5 - TX Collect vs. Frank W. Randolph; complaint on open account; CV02-176.

Aug. 7 - Treadway Corp. Inc., a California company, vs. Richmond Tire Inc., a New Mexico corporation; breach of contract and suit on open account; CV02-177.

Aug. 7 - Citibank NA, as trustee, vs. Stephen M. Carter and Sandra L. Colvin Carter, formerly known as Sandra L. Colvin; foreclosure; CV02-178.

Aug. 8 - Cosmos Financial LLC, as assignee of Citifinancial Inc., vs. Deberly and Frank Dorame; contract and for debt and money due; CV02-179.

Aug. 8 - Ford Motor Credit Co. vs. Donna Muller; on contract and for debt and money due; CV02-180.

Aug. 8 - Susanne Francis vs. Delante Development Inc., a New Mexico corporation; debt and money due and for unpaid wages; CV02-181.

Aug. 12 - Raymond M. Munson and Patricia A. Munson vs. Marvin R. and Brenda T. Jaquess, Bonnie J. Branson, Timothy D. and Nola Kay Miller, Melvin L. and Pauline Miller, Robert D. and Tawnya J. Cole, Gwendolyn L. Sweatt, Jack D. and Collene Blankenship; declare a prescriptive easement; CV02-182.

Aug. 12 - In re: name change Nalon W. Muniz to Nalon W. Hopkins; CV02-183.

Aug. 14 - Walberto Murillo vs. Terry L. Coe; notice appeal; CV02-184.

Aug. 14 - Washington Mutual Bank, formerly known as Bank United of Texas, vs. Dale V. Travis, also known as Dale Vernon Travis and Brenda Beck Travis, also known as Brenda Clair Travis; foreclosure; CV02-185.

Aug. 15 - Consejo Finance Servicing Corp., formerly known as Green Tree Financing SerCorp, a foreign corporation, vs. Odette and Robert Schuerg; enforcement of contract; CV02-186.

Aug. 16 - First National Bank of Ruidoso, a federal banking corporation, vs. Don and Janet Smith; money judgment, foreclosure mortgage and possession and liquidation of collateral; CV02-187.

Aug. 19 - Richard Hawthorne vs. Tammi La Course; notice of appeal; CV02-188.

Aug. 19 - Charles and Marilyn Cockrill vs. Tory Irons; negligence; CV02-189.

Aug. 20 - Discover Bank by its servicing agent Discover Financial Services Inc.; breach of agreement and for debt and money due; CV02-190.

Aug. 20 - Jimmie Marshall vs. Barbara Sumlin; equity in real property, release of encumbered property and show cause for frivolous felony domestic abuse petition; CV02-191.

Aug. 19 - The estate of Blanche V. White vs. John Harvey; ejectment; CV02-192.

Aug. 22 - Ford Motor Credit Co. vs. Lewis L. and Nelwyn Germany; complaint on contract and for debt and money due; CV02-193.

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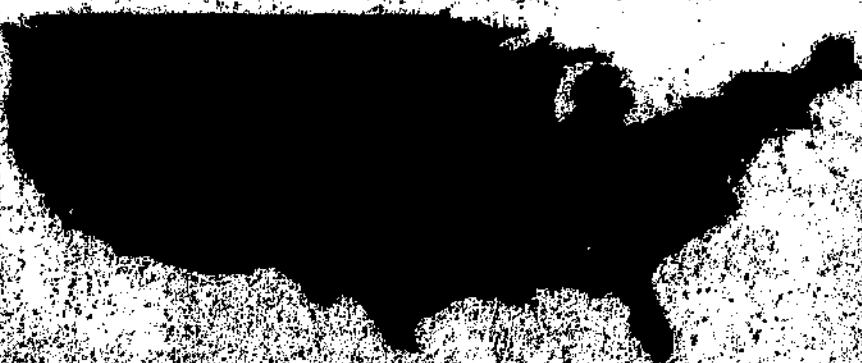
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**St. Michael's** running back Jamal Brown, left, attempts to turn the corner against the Ruidoso defense as Steven Stroup (80) attempts to tackle him. Brown had 141 yards on the night and one touchdown, but was ultimately stifled by the Warriors as Ruidoso pulled off a 42-14 walloping of the Horsemen Friday at Horton Stadium.

Offensive line, defense, rushing, passing, penalties, turnovers. Friday night, the Ruidoso Warriors did everything just right in a game when...

BY TODD FUQUA  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

## IT ALL CAME TOGETHER

It didn't take long for the Ruidoso Warrior offensive line to assert itself Friday night.

Opening hole after hole for quarterback Josh Adams, the Warrior offensive front enabled Adams to score the first of his three touchdowns with 7:35 left in the first quarter en route to a 42-14 shellacking of Santa Fe St. Michael's at Horton Stadium.

"Our offensive line has really developed into a power to be reckoned with," said Ruidoso coach Ridge Bowden. "They real-

ly opened up some holes."

The five linemen — David Samaniego, Case Forrest, Dusty Bolden, Jake Tetreault and Jordan Torres — were a big part of the reason Adams was able to lead the game with 160 yards rushing on only 10 carries.

While Adams led the way, a Warrior trio — Casey Mirau, Jaime Urban and Tim Lucero — combined for 98 more rushing yards, giving the Horsemen defense fits with the triple option.

Adding to St. Michael's confusion was the Ruidoso passing game, which saw Adams connect for 150 yards on 8-of-12 passing and one touchdown.

"When we do throw the ball, that play action will hopefully open up the run," Bowden said. "That's what the triple-option does — if they fail to take care of one, it can really hurt them."

Ruidoso (3-3) took the ball at their own 21-yard line after St. Michael's (3-3) stalled on their

opening drive, and drove the 79 yards needed for their first score, ending with the 24-yard scamper by Adams.

After the Horsemen were stopped again and punted away, the Warriors continued using the combination of passing and running to drive down field and score again, this time on a 2-yard punch-in by Casey Mirau. Following a two-point conversion on a pass from Adams to Marcus Williams, Ruidoso quickly had a

15-0 lead with 2:16 left in the first quarter.

The next offensive drive by St. Michael's highlighted another aspect of Ruidoso's game that is coming together — the defense.

The Horsemen — riding the legs of star running back Jamal Brown and a 43-yard pass play from quarterback Thomas Romero to Chris Whitney — were able to get down to the Warrior three-yard line early in

See **WARRIORS**, page 11A

## Lady Warriors netters fall to Portales in district opener

BY TODD FUQUA  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Call it talent, intimidation, what have you, the Ruidoso Lady Warriors just didn't have what it took to defeat Portales in each team's District 4-3A opener Saturday.

The Rams opened with a quick 15-7 win and cruised to a 3-0 sweep of Ruidoso.

Losing was bad enough, but Ruidoso coach Maria Bennett felt her team could have done so much better against Portales.

"They have this stigma about Portales, that they represent the best in volleyball," Bennett said about her team's attitude. "There was a little bit of intimidation, but I thought Robertson gave us a much more challenging game."

The Lady Warriors (10-6, 0-1 in district) swept Robertson in two regular season games, but then, Robertson isn't the two-time defending Class 3A champion.

The Rams are, and that fact may have weighed heavily on Ruidoso.

Portales (7-9, 1-0) came out strong in the first game, taking a 13-3 lead and taking the Lady Warriors out of the game before it really started.

"I hadn't seen that side of them," Bennett said. "I didn't think they would back off like that."

If they backed off in the first game, the Lady Warriors came out in the second ready to redeem themselves. They took a 3-0 lead and extended it to 6-2 before the Rams came back to tie it at 6-



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**Dusti Franklin**, right, slams the ball past a Portales defender during Ruidoso's District 4-3A volleyball opener Saturday at Ruidoso High. Franklin and several other Lady Warriors got plenty of playing time against the Rams, but Ruidoso fell in three games.

all on a Ruidoso error.

From there on, it was a see-saw affair, as each team traded ties and leads, but never got more than two points ahead at any point.

Portales got a few kills from Kristen Van Wettering, countered by Ruidoso's Rachel Loya.

See **VOLLEYBALL**, page 11A

## Ruidoso harriers improve at Artesia Invitational

BY TODD FUQUA  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Every coach's hope is for his team to get better each week, regardless of the sport.

The Ruidoso cross country team seems to be fulfilling coach Ronny Maskew's wishes.

April LaBrecque and Samantha Bigmouth each finished in the top ten for the Lady Warriors, while Nick Fajardo took 11th for the boys at the Artesia Invitational Thursday.

Paced by Fajardo's time of 17:49, the Warriors finished fourth out of seven squads.

"I didn't do anything specific with the guys," Maskew said of Ruidoso's sudden surge. "I just talked to them and made them realize they weren't running as well as they could. They're smart and if they can realize their potential, we should be all right."

Adding to the boys' times were Willie Comanche at 18:49, Nick Page at 20:04 and Cody Small at 20:16 — all good enough for finishes in the top 30.

While this is the best team finish for the boys thus far, Maskew feels their showing at Lubbock the week before was better because of the competition they faced — teams like Texas schools Perryton, Canyon, Brownfield, Borger and Lubbock Cooper.

There weren't enough girls to field a full team, but LaBrecque's time of 22:03 and Bigmouth at 22:23 were enough to please Maskew.

"They've been working better in practice as well as running at meets," Maskew said. "We hope to do better against some pretty stiff competition at NMML."

The Warriors travel to Roswell this Saturday for the New Mexico Military Institute Invitational, and Maskew expects to see good challenges from teams like Hobbs, Clovis, Carlsbad and Alamogordo.

"That's some pretty strong competition, but it will be good for us to make ourselves better," Maskew said.

For the junior varsity, Austin Beier led the Warriors with a time of 21:16 and a 28th-place finish. Austin Kirk was 51st at 24:07, Chase Harris had a 27:49 for 62nd, and Jeffery Quemada was 66th with a time of 31:38.

On the girls side, Eleanor Ornales finished 80th at 32:23.

"There were some good teams there, but we felt everybody improved, including JV," Maskew said. "We're pleased with the way things are going at the moment."

## side line

### Prep Scores

Thursday, Oct. 3

Volleyball  
Captain d. Tularosa, 3-0  
Cartizozo d. Corona, 3-0

Friday, Oct. 4

Football  
Ruidoso 42, St. Michael's 14  
Melrose 52, Cartizozo 22

Saturday, Oct. 5

Football  
Escalante 38, Captain 20  
Volleyball  
Portales d. Ruidoso, 3-0  
Captain d. Hatch, 3-2  
Mountainair d. Cartizozo, 3-2

### Preps on Tap

Thursday, Oct. 10

Football  
Ruidoso JV at Mesquero, 6 p.m.  
Volleyball  
Cartizozo at Bosque Prep, 7 p.m.  
Rondo at Gateway Christian, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 11

Football  
Loving at Captain, 7 p.m.  
Corona/Vaughn vs. Logan at Vaughn, 7 p.m.  
Hondo at Gateway Christian, 7 p.m.  
Volleyball  
Corona at Mountainair, 6 p.m.  
Mesquero at Lake Arthur, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 12

Football  
Cartizozo at Lake Arthur, 2 p.m.  
Volleyball  
Corona at Victory Christian, 2:30 p.m.  
Mesquero at Tatum, 3 p.m.  
Temple Baptist at Cartizozo, 3 p.m.  
Captain at Lordsburg, 4 p.m.  
Ruidoso at Lovington, 7 p.m.  
Boys Soccer  
New Mexico Military Institute at Ruidoso, 1 p.m.  
Cross Country  
Ruidoso, Mesquero at New Mexico Military Institute Invitational in Roswell, 9 a.m.

### On Deck

Local Gyms Open

The Ruidoso Parks and Rec Department has opened the Ruidoso Middle School Auxiliary Gym for co-ed volleyball on Wednesdays and basketball on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The gym will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

FAP To Host Challenge

The Fraternal Order of Police, Sierra Blanca Lodge 26, celebrates its return to Ruidoso with the 2002 Pitch and Putt Golf Challenge Oct. 19 at Innesbrook Lodge.

There is a \$25 entry fee with a silent auction and food included. For those not wishing to play, cost is \$5 per plate. In addition, there will be four holes with a \$100 cash award for closest to the pin. All proceeds from the event will benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lincoln County. Registration is 10:30 a.m. Oct. 19, with an 11 a.m. shotgun start. For more information or to register, call 258-1197.

Ski Apache Gear Up

With the ski season closer than most might think, Ski Apache has announced that their "locals special," the individual weekday season pass, has been reduced in price from \$325 to just \$200. This pass allows skiing on all weekdays of the season except six peak weekdays. The value is that much greater because the daily lift ticket is going up to \$45. Pass categories are priced as follows for the 2002-2003 season: Adult — 19-61 yrs. (good everyday of the season) \$450; Teen — 13-18 yrs. (good everyday of the season) \$375; Child — 12 yrs. and under (good everyday of the season) \$250; Senior — 62 yrs. and older (good everyday of the season) \$150; Individual — any age (good on all weekdays except six peak weekdays) \$200. Peak weekdays this season will be Dec. 28, 29, 30, 31, 2002 and March 11-12, 2003. Season passes to Ski Apache for the 2002-2003 season may be purchased at any time. Book online at [www.skiapache.com](http://www.skiapache.com) or call 605-336-4356.

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# Aggies manhandle UTEP

BY BROOK STOCKBERGER  
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

All week, the Aggies said they planned to do their talking on the field.

Saturday night's performance, though, was more of a primal scream.

New Mexico State's football team — still smarting from the fact that the Texas-El Paso Miners refused to play in Las Cruces last season — lambasted the Miners when they finally got them into town.

In front of an announced crowd of 30,605, the Aggies stomped and humiliated their rivals from the south 49-14.

"I see why they took so long to play us," NMSU linebacker Walker Taylor said with a laugh. "They better take a couple more years off."

Taylor finished with 62 of the Aggies' 286 yards rushing on the night. He also scored two touchdowns. Starting I-back Eric Higgins led all Aggie runners with 106 yards and a touchdown of his own.

"The holes were unbelievable," the senior said of the room NMSU's offensive line created. "It was like we were at practice going against the scout team."

Regularly switching quarterbacks, the Aggies rattled off 17 plays of 10 yards or more and outgained their guests 475 yards to 327. Signal callers Buck Pierce and Paul Dombrowski both directed

the offense, sometimes on alternating plays.

Dombrowski ran the ball 12 times for 44 yards while Pierce, who started for the first time since he was injured Sept. 7, went 9 of 15 through the air for 178 yards and two touchdowns.

"We're a two-quarterback team," said NMSU head coach Tony Samuel, who admitted that changing signal callers on successive plays was new. "That was a first, but we still didn't think Buck was 100 percent (healthy)."

The combination was just right. Of NMSU's 12 possessions, six ended with touchdowns, two with missed field goal attempts, three with punts and one with the end of the game.

Neither quarterback seemed to mind the frequent trips back and forth from the sideline.

"It's fine, whatever works for the team," Dombrowski said.

"We knew what was going on, we were going to mix some things up," Pierce added.

The offense was not alone in mixing things up. The Aggie defense made life miserable for UTEP's offense. Linebacker Richard Glover recorded 17 tackles and ran an interception back 37 yards for a touchdown. Safety Siddeeq Shahbaz also recorded a pick.

Brook Stockberger is sports editor for the Las Cruces Sun-News, a sister paper to the Ruidoso News

# Tigers, sluggish in first half, fall to Escalante

BY TONY FUQUA  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

It's become a depressingly familiar scenario for Capitan football fans.

The team comes out flat in the beginning, gives up a number of points on penalties and turnovers in the first half, then begins its comeback in the second half.

Usually, however, that comeback falls short and the Tigers leave the game with another loss.

That scenario played itself out to a T Saturday, as Capitan dropped a 38-20 decision to Escalante, bringing the Tigers record to 1-5.

"Because of some injuries, we took only 15 kids," said Capitan coach Ed Davis. "But we still can't make any excuses. Escalante didn't beat us, we beat ourselves."

The Tigers followed the script early, turning the ball over five times, which led directly to four touchdowns for Escalante (2-4).

Facing a 30-0 deficit at half-time, the Tigers came out in the

second half and decided to play some football.

Capitan got most of their 298 yards of offense in the second half, led by Stephen Silva's 148. Judd McGraw and Ryan Baker combined for an additional 58 yards.

Their passing game got into gear as well, as Sheldon Moor led the team with six catches for 118 yards.

All this yardage added up to scoring. The Tigers got to within 10 at 30-20 with just over four minutes left in the game, and still had their chances to score.

However, one drive stopped on a failed fourth-down conversion, and another ended when the Lobos intercepted a pass for a touchdown.

All of Escalante's touchdowns came on Tiger turnovers: Three interceptions and two fumbles.

Besides turnovers, the other big problem hampering Capitan was penalties.

"I lost count of penalties," Davis said. "We had something like four penalties called on us in the first five plays of the

game."

But despite all the negatives, there were still a few positives to take from the game into the Tigers' next contest against Loving.

"We probably had more offensive yards than they did," Davis said. "But I'd still love to have one game where we play good defense. Offensively, we're very explosive, but we've not developed that defensive mentality."

When Loving comes to Capitan this Friday for a 7 p.m. start, Davis knows his team will have its hands full.

"Loving is a much better team (than Escalante)," Davis said. "We have to get more focused."

"This week we may have 18 kids, but still might have some out to injuries," he added. "We can still pull this out if we get some kids back."

The Loving game will take place on parent's night at Capitan, and all players — from 8th-graders to seniors — will be suited out as their parents are honored.

# Lady Tigers win two in district

BY TONY FUQUA  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

In between their first two District 5-2A matches this past weekend, the Capitan volleyball team had to contend with a parade.

You see, most of the team is also in the Capitan band, and marched in the Aspenfest parade early Saturday morning, getting to the gym in Capitan mere hours before their contest with Hatch.

With just enough time to shower and change into their uniforms, the Lady Tigers defeated Hatch in five games.

That win — coupled with their three-game sweep of Tularosa last Thursday — gave Capitan two legs up in this year's district race.

"I was proud that they came back red-faced and tired, but still played well," said Capitan coach Sherry Gowen. "I pat them on the back for getting their composure back in time to play the match."

While Gowen couldn't overlook the extra work put in by her team, she did point out that Capitan's struggles against the Lady Bears Saturday came primarily from serve receive errors.

"Honestly, our deal with Hatch was that we missed 10 serves," Gowen said. "Serve receive is what we needed to work on, but we got away from it last week, working on transition and defense."

Hatch opened the match with a 15-12 win, then almost got Capitan again before the Lady Tigers were able to rally for a 16-14 victory. Capitan (10-3, 2-0 in District 5-2A), then played like they were able

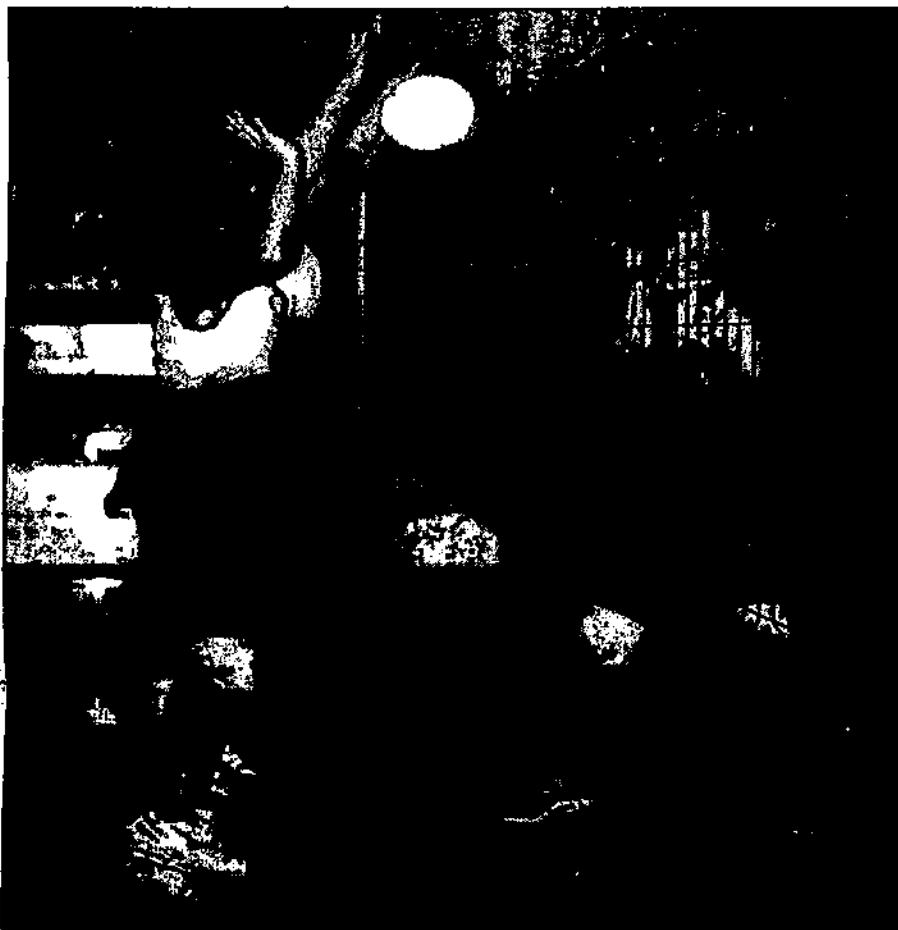


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Capitan's Jessica Tully-Mitchell, left, dumps the ball in on a pair of Aztec defenders during the Capitan Classic Sept. 28 in Capitan. The Lady Tigers won a pair of District 5-2A games over the weekend and played Cloudcroft Tuesday. They will hit the road to face Lordsburg Saturday at 4 p.m.

to in the third game, making short work of Hatch in a 15-4 win.

"That game, we just clicked," Gowen said. "As for serve receive and moving our feet, maybe our legs just weren't there at times."

The Lady Bears won the fourth game 15-12 before Capitan came back to win the final game 15-13 and secure the match victory.

"They (Hatch) didn't have a really big hitter, they just rat-

tled off points on serve receive errors," Gowen said. "We'll work on that, but we can't overlook anything right now."

Capitan had a much easier time of it against Tularosa last Thursday, winning in three, 15-3, 15-9, 15-10. The Lady Tigers took on Cloudcroft Tuesday, and head to Lordsburg Saturday for a 4 p.m. match.

Full results from Tuesday's match will be in a future edition of the Ruidoso News.

# Hounds fall on last-second FG

PORTALES — Eastern New Mexico University scored with 1:33 left in the fourth quarter, only to see Lone Star Conference South Division rival Abilene Christian kicker Eben Nelson hit a 49-yard field goal to hand the Greyhounds a 20-19 loss Saturday.

Mistakes were costly for Eastern (4-1, 0-1 South), notably on special teams. The Greyhounds struggled all night with punting (a 24.6-yard average on five kicks), gave up a long kickoff return that set up a touchdown and had two extra points blocked.

Still, the Hounds were in position to beat the Wildcats (1-3, 1-0) until ACU quarterback Colby Freeman scrambled away from pressure for 32 yards to the ENMU 32. He then spiked the ball to stop the clock and give Nelson a chance to boot a game-winning field goal as time expired.

Eastern trailed much of the game, tying the

game at 7-all in the first quarter on a 1-yard run by quarterback Heath Ridenour, only to see Nelson give his team the lead with a 29-yard kick three minutes later. Eric Polk later added an 11-yard run to increase the lead to 17-7 with 11:26 remaining.

The Greyhounds began their comeback late in the third quarter, as Ridenour again ran in from one yard out for the touchdown, only to see Joe Barnes' extra point kick blocked. Taryll Borton's 28-yard reception from Ridenour with 1:33 left in the game seemed to have sewed up the contest, but when Barnes was again blocked on the extra point, the Hounds had but a two-point lead and ACU had a chance to win with the final field goal.

Eastern's Dwayne Davis led all rushers with 101 yards on 14 carries, while Ridenour finished the game with 187 yards on 9 of 16 pass-



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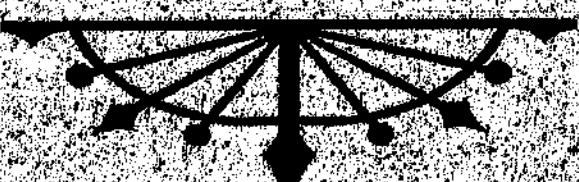
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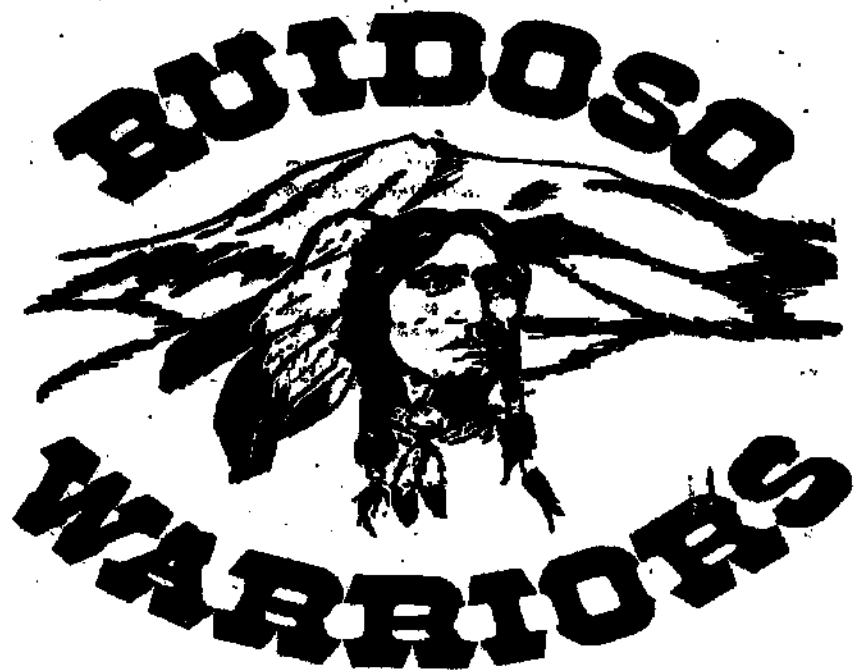
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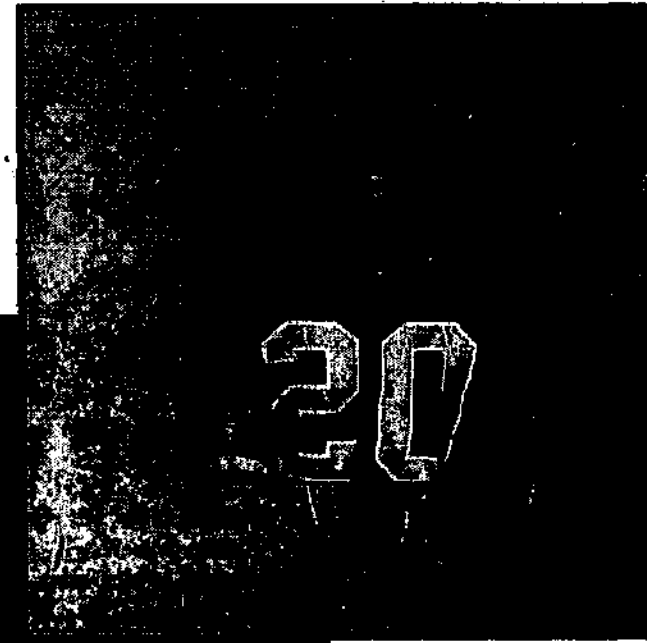
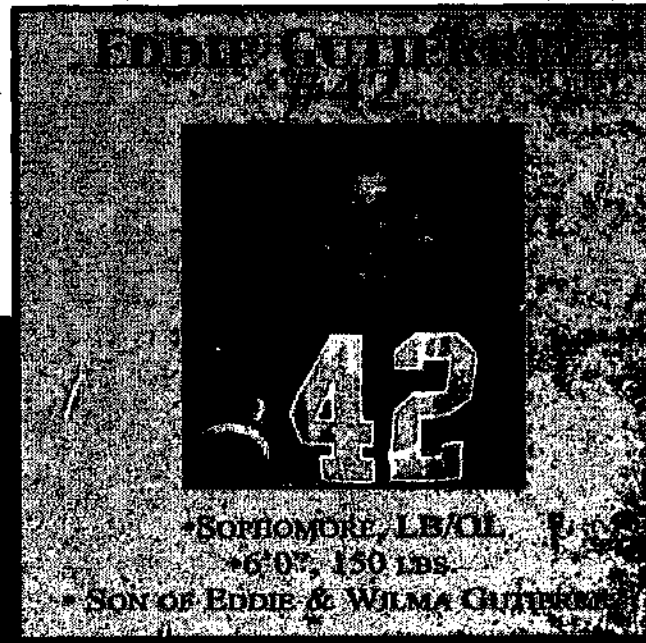
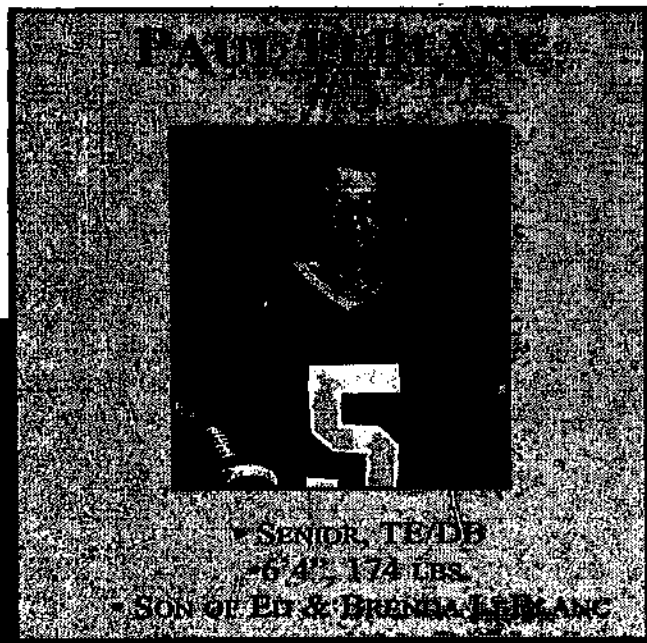
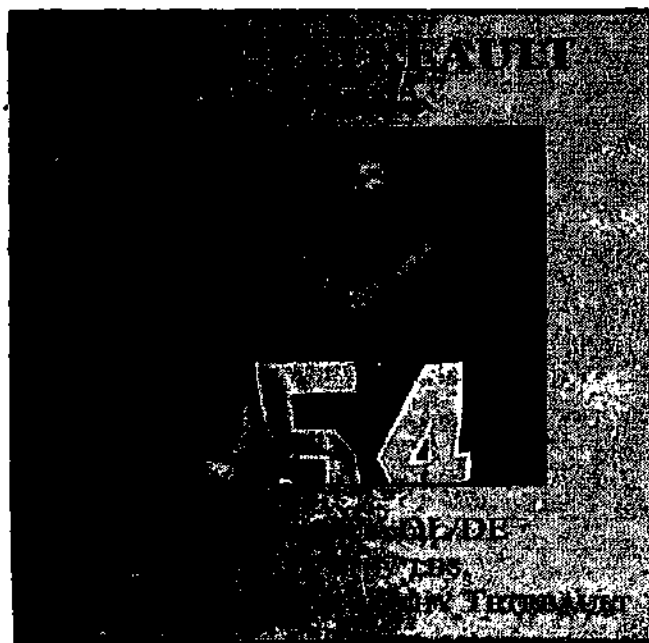






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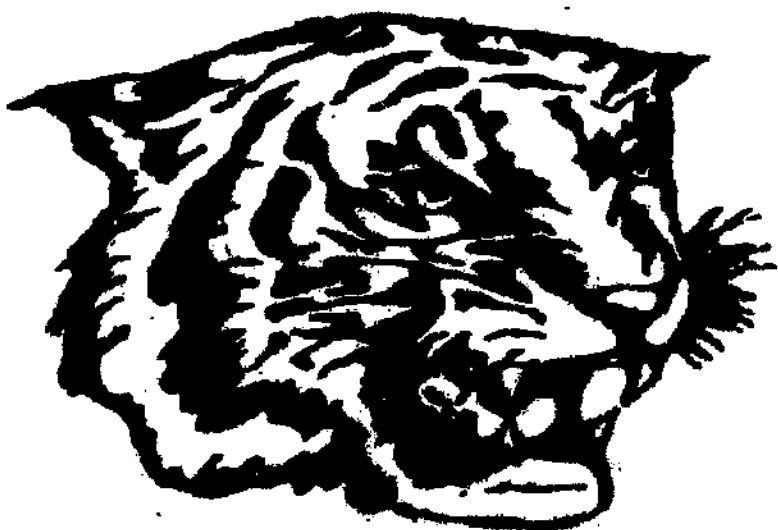
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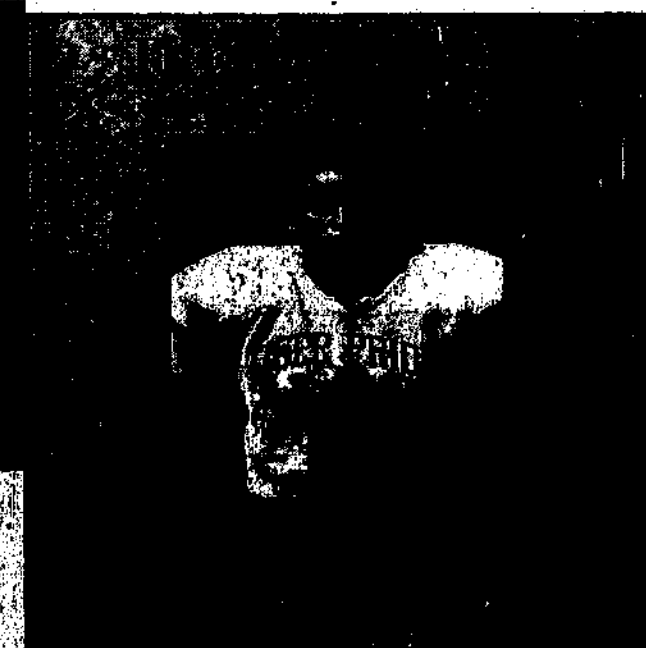
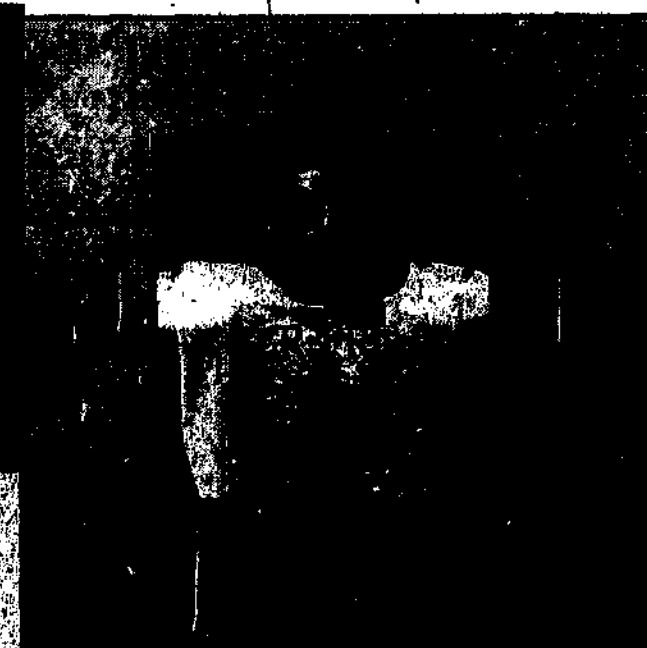
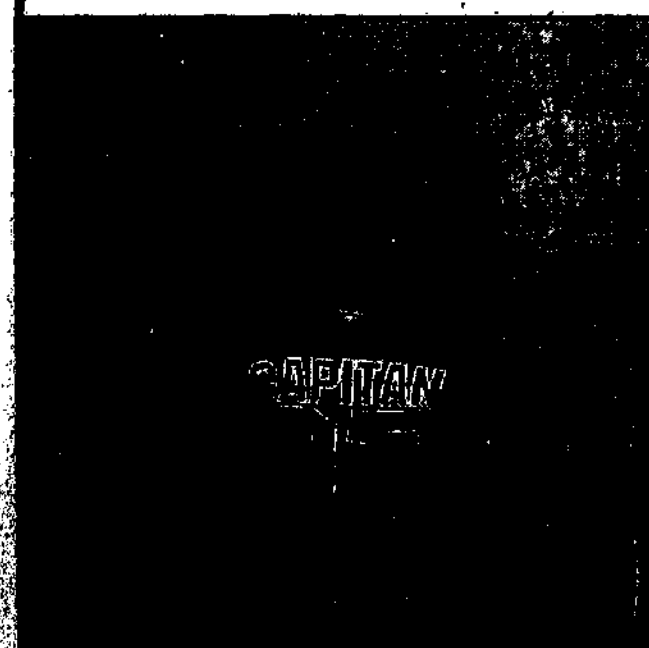
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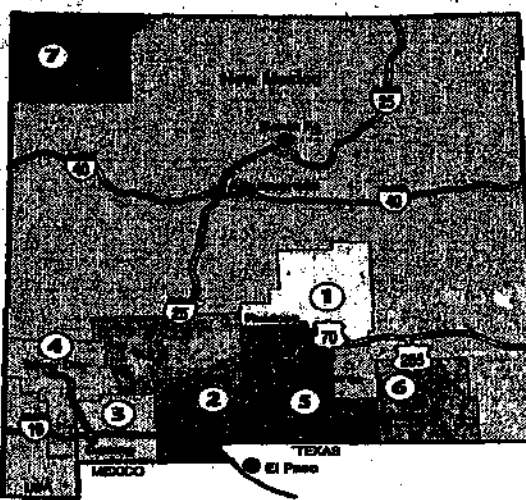
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**FOR LEASE:** Prime Office space. Executive suites with conference room. Also, larger multi-office suites. Interior or Golf Course/ Mountain views. Abundant parking. 258-5824

**OFFICE SPACE** on Mechem for Rent. Contact Frank at PRUDENTIAL 257-7313

**AA STORAGE** All sizes available. Competitive Rates. On site Manager. Across from Ford Co. on Hwy. 70. 378-7030

**FORTRESS MINI Storage** at the Castle, HWY 70. All sizes, including 20'x60'. In Prestige Cabinet Showroom. 257-0313 or 257-7822.

**ALL POSITIONS** open. Please apply in person at Michelena's Restaurant 2-5 PM. 2703 Suddeth.

**ATTENTION WEBER'S GRILL** Accepting applications for Servers and Cooks. Top Dollar paid for Experienced Cooks. 441 Mechem

**SSRN or RNSSS** C.N.A.'s & Nurses needed at the Ruidoso Care Center.

Part-time & full time positions available for C.N.A.'s. Part-time weekend position for Nurse. Contact Human Resources at 257-9071 for more information on hours & shifts or complete application at 208 Resort Dr. BEOC W/HWY

**KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN (KFC)** is now hiring smiling faces to serve the greatest customers in Ruidoso. Applicants must be willing to serve the world's best fried chicken and side dishes in a clean, safe, fun, and friendly environment. The ability to do the "Go Colonel" dance in the dining room or dress up in a chicken suit is optional. Southern accents and white suits are not required. We will train you how to tell the difference between white and dark meat, show you where to find the wings on a buffalo, and teach you to answer why the chicken really crossed the road.

Apply in person (no phone calls accepted) at KFC of Ruidoso (331 Suddeth). Positions are now open for days and evenings. Weekend work is required. (Notice: no chickens were harmed in the printing of this ad.)

Thinking of buying a house, mobile home or car or you just want to consolidate your bills? Well, here at ROSTINE FINANCIAL, we can get you approved for one of our GREAT LOAN PROGRAMS TODAY.

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**BANK TELLER POSITION** Pioneer Bank seeks a qualified candidate who is a friendly, outgoing individual with experience in sales and balancing a cash drawer. Candidate should have significant computer experience, 10 key calculator by touch, basic accounting skills, the ability to be multi-tasked and proficient in customer relations. Candidate must enjoy working with the public and working in a fast-paced environment. A financial background preferred.

Please send resumes to P.O. Box 910, Ruidoso NM 88355 or fax to 505-258-4963. Interviews by appointment only.

**LA CASA Family Health** Centers is accepting applications for a part-time Receptionist in the Hondo Clinic. Persons interested must have knowledge of basic office procedures, including answering multi-line telephones, filing, greeting patients and/or customers, etc. Previous medical office experience helpful, but not required. Salary commensurate with experience. Interested applicants should send resume or application to: La Casa Family Health Centers, Attn: Kathy Mallon, Hwy 70, Miles marker 288, P.O. Box 157, Hondo, 88328. Deadline to apply is September 11, 2002. LA CASA is an EOE.

**LOCAL FINANCE** Company has full-time position available. Must have reliable transportation and auto insurance. Benefits include health insurance, paid holidays & bonuses. Apply at 238 Suddeth.

**DIAMOND SHAMROCK** now hiring Both Shifts Apply in Person 1901 Suddeth, Ruidoso.

**EXPERIENCED MEDICAL** billing for part or full time. Send resume to POB 8031, Ruidoso, NM 88355.

**FIRST SAVINGS Bank** has a full-time teller/proof position opening at our Ruidoso Branch. Prior teller experience preferred, but not required. Accuracy and desire to serve the public are a must. Interested applicants can mail or fax in their resume to 1-505-257-9013 or e-mail your resume to randall.christopher@first-savingsbanks.com

**FULL-TIME Grill Cook & part-time cashier.** Great benefits. Apply in person at 418 Suddeth.

**HELP WANTED** for Housekeeping. Full-time. Apply in person at Ramada Inn Limited, 1420 Hwy 70

**HELP WANTED** New Mexico J.P. with pick-up or helper will pick-up with six or more years experience in service work 258-5525

**HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED.** 8D. Apply in Person at Innsbrook Lodge 301 Suddeth or call 257-4071.

**IMMEDIATE SCHOOL BUS Driver Positions.** Training available. Great hours; perfect for retirees or stay-at-home Moms. Starting \$9.50/hr. Bonuses available. Call 378-5410.

**INCOGNITO DAY Spa** and Salon is now hiring aestheticians, manicurist, stylist & masseuse. Please call 257-6413

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**MESCALERO** The Apache Challenge GEAR UP Partnership Project, a Mescalero Apache School grant program, is looking for qualified applicants for the following positions:

• **Full Time Project Coordinator**  
Qualifications/Responsibilities: Must have a minimum of a BA degree with a valid New Mexico certified teaching license. The coordinator will provide direct and indirect supervision of all activities associated with the Apache Challenge Gear Up Partnership Project, and will maintain budgetary/fiscal responsibility under the supervision of the Superintendent and his/her designee while ensuring that all program goals and objectives are accomplished.

• **Full Time Classroom Assistant**  
Qualifications/Responsibilities: Must have a HSD/High School Diploma. The classroom assistant will assist the Project Coordinator in maintaining appropriate records needed for program evaluation and financial accountability purposes.

Opening Date: September 26, 2002  
Closing Date: Until Filled

For more information about a specific position, please call the Personnel Coordinator at (505) 454-4431. Applications can be picked up at the Administration Office at the Mescalero Apache School, 249 White Mountain Dr., Mescalero, NM.



**NEED FULL-TIME** front desk clerk and full-time maintenance person. No experience necessary, will train. Apply in person Travel Lodge, 159 Hwy 70 W.

**FART TIME** counter help needed apply in person Beckers Mountain Laundry 721 Mechem

**FART-TIME HOUSE-KEEPERS.** \$7.00 per hour. Must have some experience. Apply at the Holiday Inn Express. 400 West Hwy 70.

**FART-TIME, NATURE,** responsible person needed. Cabin Operation - phone, busy. Must be flexible, some physical tasks. 257-6355

**PERMANENT DELIVERY** help wanted. Apply in person Ruidoso Flower, 353 Suddarth.

**RAMADA INN** Limited is now hiring for full time Maintenance position. Experience helpful. Apply in person, Hwy 70E.

**OFFICE POSITION** available at Ruidoso Ford-Lincoln-Mercury. 5 1/2 days a week. Bilingual & computer skills a plus. People skills a must. Guaranteed salary, plus monthly and yearly bonuses and benefits. Contact Sue at 378-4400.

**IBBS HOUSING** NOW HIRING for The Bonito Wilderness Project EQUIPMENT OPERATORS, LANDSCAPERS, TRAIL BUILDERS, ASSISTANT COOKS (CDL Drivers Class A / Heavy preferred) The General Contractor for the project is Adventure Underground and the project is located between Alamogordo and Carrizozo, on NM 64. Experienced Operators needed on Trailheads, Excursions, Backpacks and Front-end Loaders. Pre-employment Drug-Screening required for all positions. Ruidoso Ready Labor is hiring for these positions. Apply at 440 Suddarth Drive in Ruidoso 800 AM to 6:00 PM or Call Tel: 505-257-7070, Toll free 800-970-9770.

**RUIDOSO WINTER** Park now accepting applications for all positions. FWOP offers full and part time seasonal positions with wages from \$8.50 to \$12.00 per hour. Some great positions for semi-retired persons. Apply Thurs and Fri at Eagle Creek Sports Complex in Alto or call Tom at 630-0137

**SNOKEY BEAR** Historical Park in Capitlan is hiring temporary laborers for Youth Conservation Corps project. Contact Eddie at 505-354-2748 for more information

**SONIC DRIVE-IN** is now accepting applications for dependable, mature, enthusiastic, friendly crew members - all shifts. Apply in person 7-10:30 a.m. at 102 Horton Circle EOE

**STUCCO PERSON** needed to do creative stucco, stone laying, scaffolding. Working by yourself. Must have transportation. Call nights 338-9916

**THE CITY** of Ruidoso is accepting applications for Certified Police Officer. Starting pay is \$12.07 per hour. Full benefit package. High school diploma or equivalent. Must be a U.S. Citizen, 21 years of age and possess a valid NM Driver's License. Must pass background investigation, medical and psychological exam, firearms and drug screening. May be subject to polygraph exam. For complete job description and application visit City Hall at 122 Downs Drive, Ruidoso Downs, NM, call (505) 378-4422 or email us at paulayard@zianet.com. Position open until filled.

**THE CITY** of Ruidoso Downs is accepting applications for Data Entry/Secretary. Starting pay is \$8.55 per hour. Full benefit package. High school diploma or equivalent. Must be a U.S. Citizen and possess a valid NM Driver's License. Must pass typing exam. For complete job description and application visit City Hall at 122 Downs Drive, Ruidoso Downs, NM, call (505) 378-4422 or email us at paulayard@zianet.com. Position open until filled.

**TR's MARKET**, in Alto, now hiring cashiers. Starting pay \$7.00/hr. Apply in person Monday thru Friday 9 am to 6 pm or Call 338-7819 for interview appt. Ask for Dan.

**WANTED: ASSISTANT** Cashier position at 1500 Hwy 70E. Call for more info. 338-7819 for interview appt. Ask for Dan.



**LIBRARY DIRECTOR** Salary \$12,000.00 per year to \$13,500.00 per year depending on education. Excellent benefit package included (vacation, sick, retirement & insurance). Applications accepted until 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 23, 2002. Complete job description and application form at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345. Phone 258-4343 or 1-877-700-4343. Fax 258-5848. EEOE



**CERTIFIED PATROL OFFICER** Salary \$11.50 hourly. Excellent benefit package included (vacation, sick, retirement & insurance). Applications accepted until 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 15, 2002. Complete job description and application at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345. Phone 258-4343 or 1-877-700-4343. Fax 258-5848. EEOE



**Brilliant Construction** Thomas Brilliant (Redwood Decker - Remodeling) Painting - New Construction Lic. 8001-258-5190-Ruidoso, N.M.

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**RETIRED COUPLE** would like to House-Sit. Would pay small sum. We invest in Homes & Land 10 800-748-1805 or 910-3398

**A WHITE Persian Cat** w/orange markings during motorhome fire August 18. Hwy 37 @ mile marker #5. If seen call 258-5002

**FREE ROTTWEILER** Mix Puppies, 8 wks old, Mother on Premises. Cutel 484-9491

**MAK KITTEN**, black, male, born August 2. Free to good Home. 430-3386

**PET AND Plant** sitting your house or mine. Mine for small dogs; yours for larger pet, cats and plants. Call Sandy for information. 257-0308.

**PIT BULL** puppies for sale \$175. Seven males, three females. Colors brindle, black/white. Call Ray 430-5003 Any Time.

**WANTED: HORSE** Corral, Pasture or Lot/field that we can fence. Will Rent and/or exchange labor. Roy or Marisa Propsner (505) 257-5212

**DANCE/GALLERY** HAS weekday & weekend space available for instructors wishing to teach exercise classes, martial arts, yoga, etc. Please leave message at (505) 267-1388

**\$45K NEEDED** to finish 2000 sqft. Custom Home on 1.6 Acre River Lot. Pinalta, Pinalta, Island Gazebo. 10% interest paid in advance for two years. Clean title, First Mortgage. Please call 638-9116

**BASE COURSE** - \$870 /ton. Call for price on delivery. Gravel and sand also available. (505) 354-5012 / 491-5116 Captain.

**FOR SALE:** used oil field pipe, 2 3/4" diameter, 3 grades, 3 prices. Call Randy or Jim at 336-4377.

**LOTS&LOTS** size clothing and gifts at Aspen Pawn. Reasonably priced. 624 Suddarth

**PELLET STOVE** - New - cost over \$2200. Sell for \$1200. LINCOLN COUNTY GRILL 267-7689 or 491-5420

**ANTIQUES, PIANO,** brass, glasses, crystal, patio set, chairs. 505-437-2789

**FABULOUS SHOPPING:** Antiques, Accessories, Gifts, Art Collectibles. Over 30 shops, Vendor Spaces Available COT-TAGE CENTRAL MALL. 616 Suddarth. 630-1122

**SHOP FOR** Christmas at Antique Mercantile in Cloudcroft. Check back with us weekly as we replace our sold items with things from storage. Free gift wrapping if it is able to be gift wrapped. Come and ask us our Best Price. 682-2583

**WOODBURNING STOVE** \$200. 2 Refrigerators \$175 and \$75. 378-1917

**NEW PRE-HUNG** doors. \$25 Shower doors, \$45, tub doors, \$45, french doors. \$60. 257-9549

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**DELIVERED FIREWOOD** Cheap! 258-8733

**FIREWOOD FOR Sale.** Call Nick @ 354-5409

**FIREWOOD SPLIT** Pine Mix. \$85/cord. Slab firewood \$25/cord. El Molino Sawmill. 336-1237

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**HOT TUB @ Ridiculous** Price. Call 257-9094 or 910-4909 for details

**U-PICK**

**LAVENDER & Fresh** Raspberries. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 9 a.m. Sunday, 10 - 5. No pets please. Lavender Spring Ranch, Arabella, NM, north of Tingle, State Road, 368, Mile Marker 15.7. To inquire about picking conditions call 505-853-4992.

**PAIR OF Dyna-Star** 195 Skis and poles. Needs bindings. \$50.00 OBO. 258-1672, LV Meg

**ALTO MOVING** Sale -- Furniture, lamps, large rug, mirror, clothes, dog gate - carrier - fence, Saturday - October 12th 7:30 am - 7:237 Mira Monte, Alto 338-8331

**FACT** The phrase, "Land of Enchantment" was first used in the title of a book on New Mexico by Lillian Whiting in 1906.

**YARD SALE** 211 Del Norte Dr., 8 to 2 Saturday/Sunday. Camping equipment, clothing, electronics and much more.

**YARD SALE** multi-family Sat Only 9a.m.-7 207 Kayes



**HOME CARE** for Elderly or Baby-sitting in Your Home References Day/Nights/Weekends 256-2733

**KANNADY BOOKKEEPING** Knowledgeable, affordable, computerized. Call 257-4327

**METAL ROOFS** JOHN LYNN ROOFING

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**1990 TOYOTA** Tercel. A/C, new tires, runs good, good school or work car. \$1500 OBO. 258-5804

**89 CADILLAC Fleet** Broughm Price dropped to \$2500. 100 Arapaho Trail or call 257-4327.

**GREAT SCHOOL** Cars!! 1985 Honda Accord. Runs great! \$900 OBO. 1989 Mazda 929 Clean! \$1900 OBO 491-0620

**FACT** In 1893 Santa Fe Trail opened to International Trade.

**1989 ISUZU Trooper**, 4x4, runs great, ac/auto, \$2800 OBO. 354-4343

**1989 JEEP Cherokee** Pioneer, 4x4, v6, h/ch, CD, AC/PS, clean, runs great! \$2800 o.b.o. Must sell. Moving. 257-2399

**1990 CHEVY S-10**, extended cab, 4x4, low miles, 4.3 liter V-6, \$4800 OBO. 430-4368

**1987 TOYOTA T100 SR5** extra-cab, red, 5-spd, 4x4, new Rhino-bedliner, towing package, top shape, 99,000 miles, maint. records \$13,950. 338-2095

**1998 TOYOTA 4 Runner** Limited, White, All Records, 88K, \$20,000. Original owner. 336-2095

**'89 FORD Bronco II**. Runs Transmission going out. Needs some work. \$1500 OBO 258-9057

**'80 DODGE Ram 50**. Extended Cab, 4x4, V-6, automatic, sunroof, matching camper shell. 111K. One clean, clean truck! 336-1432 or 420-3847

**87 TAHOE 4Dr**, 4x4, 588K, excellent condition inside and out. One family owner. See at Main Street Auto, 1000 Suddarth.

**1981 CHEVY TRK 2 WD**, 4 spd trans, 350 engine, 4 Ball Main. New, less than 6K. TRK has Cab & Bed damage. \$450 for engine or \$850 takes all.

**1995 OLDS SILHOUETTE** A/C, LEATHER, BUCKET SEATS 2 WITH CAR-SEATS 90,000 MI \$7500 378-4350 DAY OR NIGHT

**HARLEY DAVIDSON** Sportster, extras, like new. \$4995. 258-1812

**1973 STREAMLINE** Travel Trailer, \$1600 OBO. Call Freda 258-1735 or 257-8800 wk.

**1987 TERRY Travel** Trailer 5th Wheel, 28', very clean and in great condition. Off highway \$3500. Also Free Rottweilers. 505-464-9491.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**PUBLIC HEARING** VILLAGE OF CAPITAN

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Governing Body of the VILLAGE OF CAPITAN, will at regular meeting, October 15th, 2002, at 6:30 p.m., in the Meeting Room at the Village Hall, consider Ordinance 2002-05, an ordinance to establish a Parks and Recreation Committee for the Village of Capitlan.

/s/ Kathryn Griffin, Village Clerk-Treasurer #5250 2T (10) 2, 9

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT** COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CASSANDRA PARRA**, deceased

JEAN PARRA, deceased

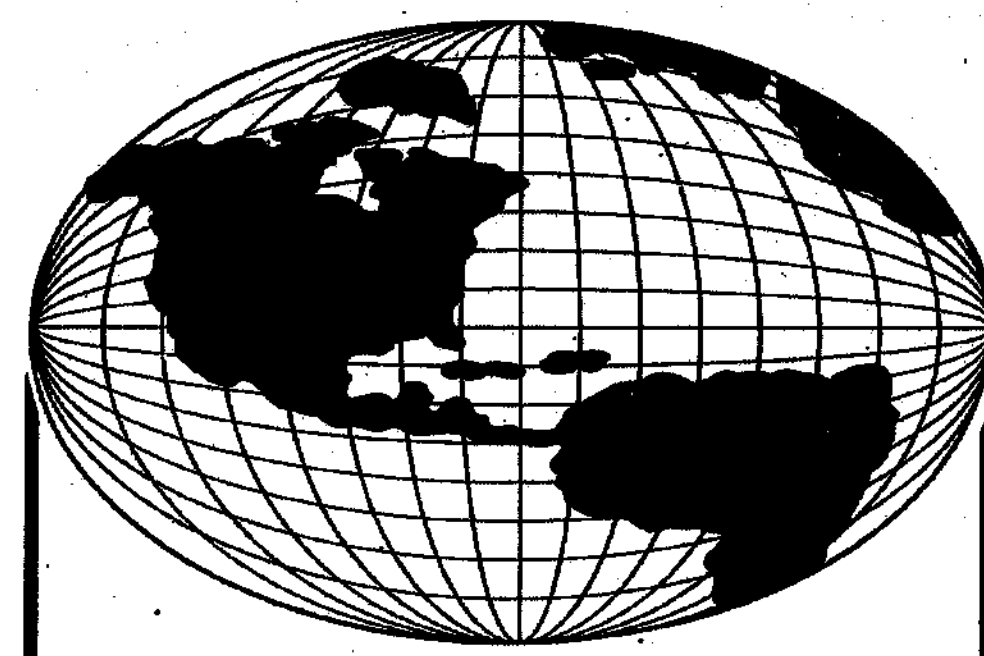
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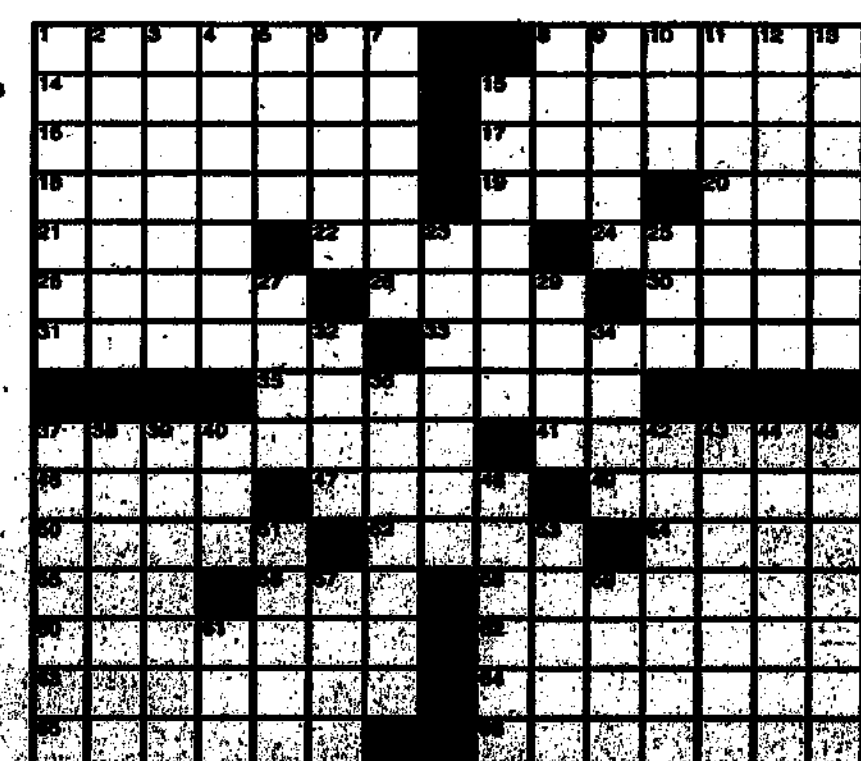
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| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1. Becomes nonproductive</p> <p>8 Pioneer Ram</p> <p>14 Song title that means "Farewell to Thee"</p> <p>15 Like some computer searches</p> <p>16 Roald Dahl title character</p> <p>17 Cut off</p> <p>18 Mythomaniac</p> <p>19 Landed</p> <p>20 Litter fly</p> <p>21 Pamper, with, "on"</p> <p>22 Product package abbr.</p> <p>24 Angel</p> <p>26 Thwart</p> <p>28 Reluctant bath</p> | <p>30 Silent film star Nielsen</p> <p>31 Gave guff</p> <p>33 Upwardly mobile one?</p> <p>35 Triumvirates</p> <p>37 Articles</p> <p>41 "Fuggedaboutit"</p> <p>46 Kind of teeth</p> <p>47 Old comic strip family name</p> <p>49 China Clipper carrier</p> <p>50 Troop encampment</p> <p>52 "Does This Make Me Look Fat?" author Feldon</p> <p>54 "King Lear" bowdlerizer</p> <p>55 Berlin bombers of W.W. II</p> <p>58 M's counterpart</p> | <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Some hotels</p> <p>2 Kirov Ballet debutant of 1928</p> <p>3 Puts on the snuff?</p> <p>4 Sock souvenir?</p> <p>5 "The Burning Gilder" painter</p> <p>6 Giant film parody</p> <p>7 Sugar fermenter</p> <p>8 Unreliable</p> <p>9 Honey</p> <p>10 Cocktail corner</p> <p>11 No dreamer</p> <p>12 Chip away at</p> <p>13 Like a brigadier general</p> <p>15 Hot air</p> <p>23 Hairy cry</p> <p>25 Towels, at times, abbr.</p> <p>27 Outback head</p> <p>29 Shakespearean actor Edmund</p> |
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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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27. O. U. T. B. O. O. K. H. E. A. D.  
29. S. H. A. K. E. S. P. E. A. R. E. A. N. A. C. T. O. R.



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| <p>32 Knock out, in a way</p> <p>34 Brandy bottle abbr.</p> <p>36 Sumptuous</p> <p>37 Gaby's query</p> <p>38 Charges with another duty</p> <p>39 Depressed</p> <p>40 Medicine label abbr.</p> <p>43 Collection of records for computer processing</p> | <p>45 Topsy-turvy</p> <p>46 Humor</p> <p>48 "The Over-Soul" essayist</p> <p>49 Loosers to the Yankees in the 1903 Series</p> | <p>51 Leftover bit</p> <p>53 Great boxer</p> <p>57 Glass</p> <p>59 Like some print</p> <p>61 Indianapolis's Dome</p> |
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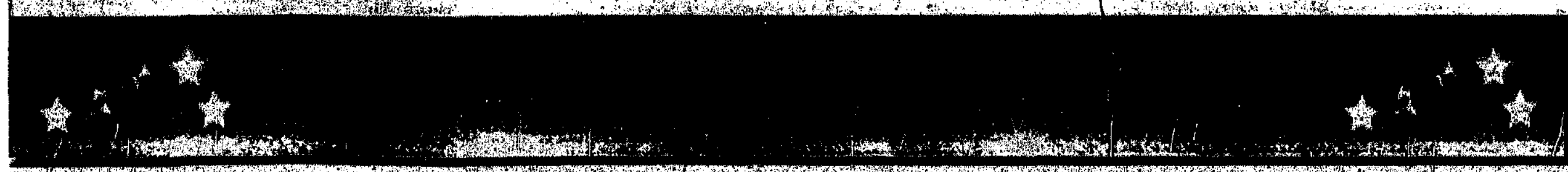
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ción de la elección general de cada uno de los escrutinos de cómputo. La secretaría de estado deberá que la Ley de Bases de Obligación General para Proyectos Patrimoniales se publique (mínimamente, una vez por semana, por cuatro semanas sucesivas inmediatamente antes de la elección general, en período menor periódico en cada cómputo del estado siempre que se publiquen los resultados de cada uno de los cómputos conforme lo requiere la constitución de Nuevo México).

**Sección 19. CERTIFICACIÓN Y REVERSIÓN**

A. Los organismos encargados en la Ley de Bases de Obligación General para Proyectos Patrimoniales la certificación a la junta de finanzas del estado cuando vea a rescatar el dinero del producto de los bonos de obligación general que esta sección autoriza para los objetos especificados en la Sección 10 de esta ley. Si una agencia no ha certificado la necesidad de que se emitan los bonos para un proyecto en particular para fines del año fiscal del año 2004, la autorización para ese proyecto es nula.

B. Antes de que la agencia certifique la emisión de bonos de obligación general, el proyecto deberá haberse desarrollado lo suficiente para que la agencia razonablemente aspiere:

- (1) contar, dentro de seis meses, a partir de la fecha en que los bonos sean emitidos, la obligación sustancial que obligue que un tercero desembolse por lo menos cinco por ciento del producto de los bonos para el proyecto;
- (2) contar por lo menos ochenta y cinco por ciento del producto de los bonos dentro de tres años después de que los bonos se hayan emitido.

C. Salvo lo que el contrario se dispone en esta sección, el saldo del producto de los bonos de obligación general no desembolsado reverterá al fondo para pagar deudas como sigue:

- (1) para proyectos para los cuales se emiten bonos de obligación general con el fin de comprar vehículos, equipo pesado, tecnología para la docencia u otro equipo o muebles que no están relacionados a una construcción o renovación más inclusiva, al final del año fiscal que sigue al año fiscal en el que se emittieron los bonos de obligación general para la compra después de reservar sumas suficientes para gastos cubiertos por obligaciones por escrito debidas a terceros; y
- (2) para todos los demás proyectos pasados en la compra después de reservar sumas suficientes para los costos y gastos que se termine este proyecto, pero no más tarde que el final del año fiscal del 2007.

D. Salvo para las consignaciones al fondo del programa patrimonial, al término del producto de los bonos de obligación general previstos en esta ley no se utilizará para pagar costos indeseados de proyectos.

E. Para los fines de esta sección, "el saldo inesperado" significa la suma que resta de una consignación después de que se hayan pagado los costos y gastos reconocidos de conformidad con los principios de contabilidad generalmente aceptados.

**Sección 18. ARTE EN LUGARES PÚBLICOS.** -- Conforme a lo que dispone la Sección 19-1A-4 de las Leyes de Nuevo México Cláusula de 1975 y donde tiene aplicable, las consignaciones autorizadas en la Ley de Bases de Obligación General para Proyectos Patrimoniales engloban dinero para el fondo de arte en lugares públicos.

**Sección 14. ALCANCE DEL PROYECTO GASTOS -- REVERSIÓN.**

A. Si la consignación para un proyecto autorizado en la Ley de Bases Generales para Proyectos Patrimoniales no es suficiente para terminar todo los propósitos indicados, la consignación se puede consignar para cualesquiera porción de los propósitos indicados en la consignación. No se deben pagar gastos para propósitos que no están indicados en la consignación.

B. Las agencias y las instituciones del estado para las cuales se ha consignado dinero en la Ley de Bases de Obligación General para Proyectos Patrimoniales tendrán la obligación de realizar y cumplir las disposiciones de la constitución y de las leyes de Nuevo México y obligarán que se devuelva todo saldo que queda de lo que termine primero: el tercer año fiscal después de que se emittieron los bonos o la terminación del proyecto específico. Los fondos que se devuelvan se depositarán en el fondo para pagar deudas establecido por el tesoro del estado con el fin de pagar el principal y los intereses de los bonos de obligación general del estado.

**Sección 15. EMERGENCIA.** -- Si se determina que cualesquiera de las partes o aplicación de la Ley de Bases de Obligación General para Proyectos Patrimoniales es inválida, el resto o su aplicación a otras situaciones o personas no quedará afectada.

**Sección 16. EMERGENCIA.** -- Es necesario para la paz, la salud y seguridad del público que esta ley quede en efecto inmediatamente.

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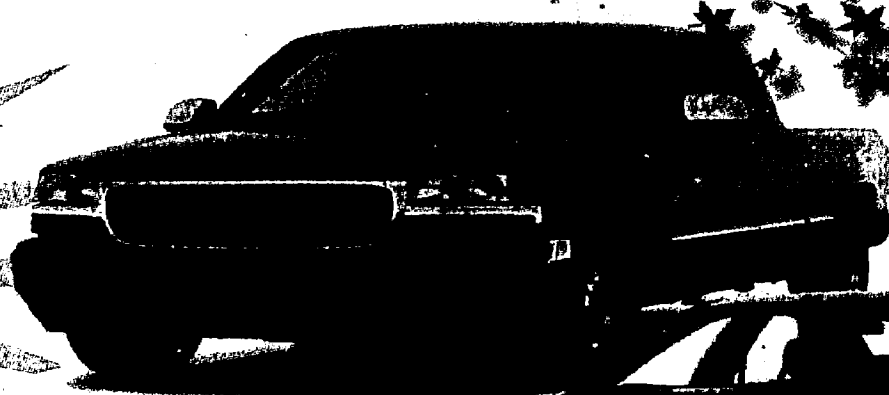
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### Friday

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- 9:30 Betty's Barrel Racing Border Collie Dogs - Paddock
- 10:00 Craig Cameron: Gentle Horse Training - Cameron Arena
- 11:00 Cactus Cowboy Corral Lariaters - Kid's Stage
- 1:00 Kids Cowboy Poetry Contest - Kid's Stage
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- 4:00 Prairie Duster Mounted Drill - Arena

### Saturday

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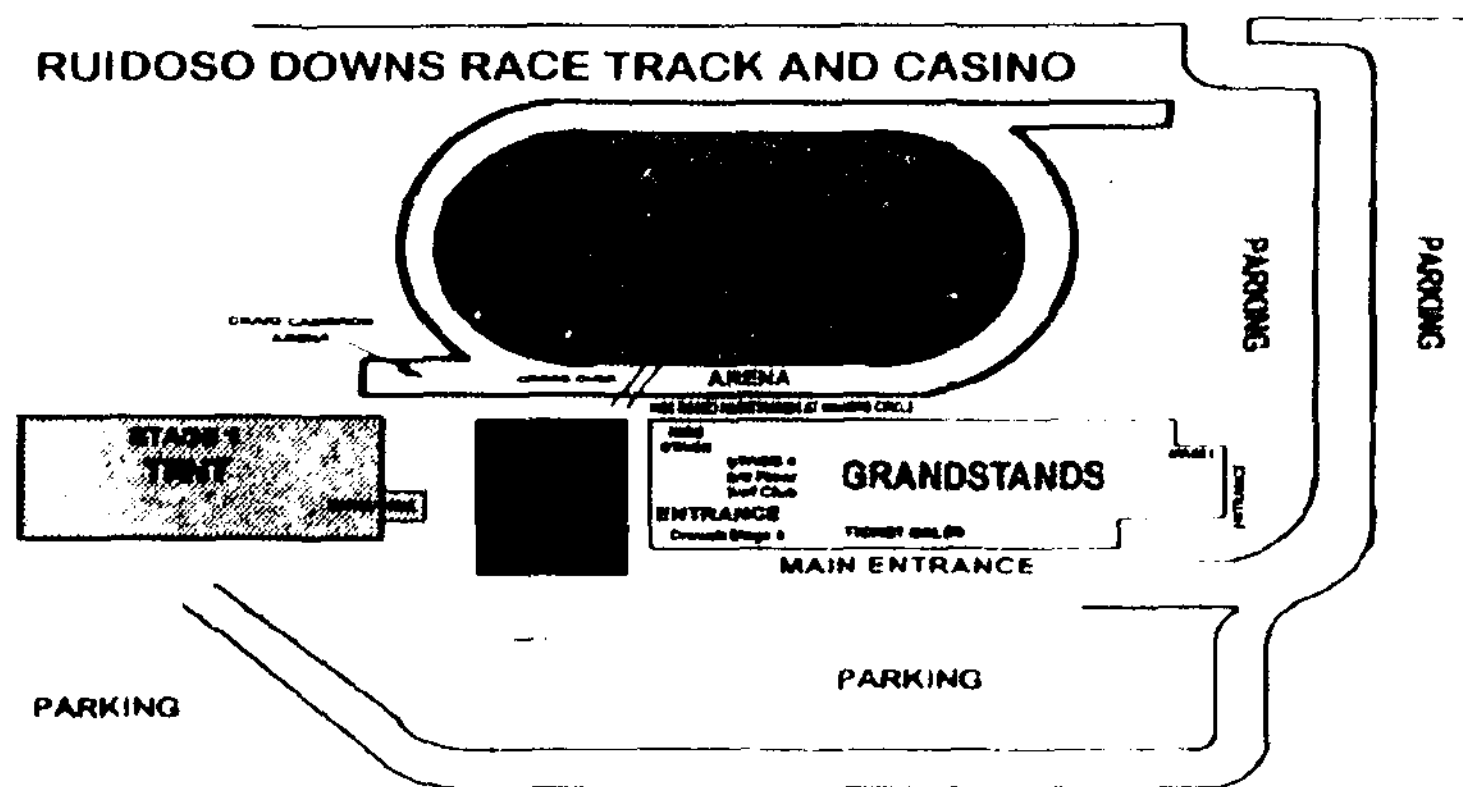
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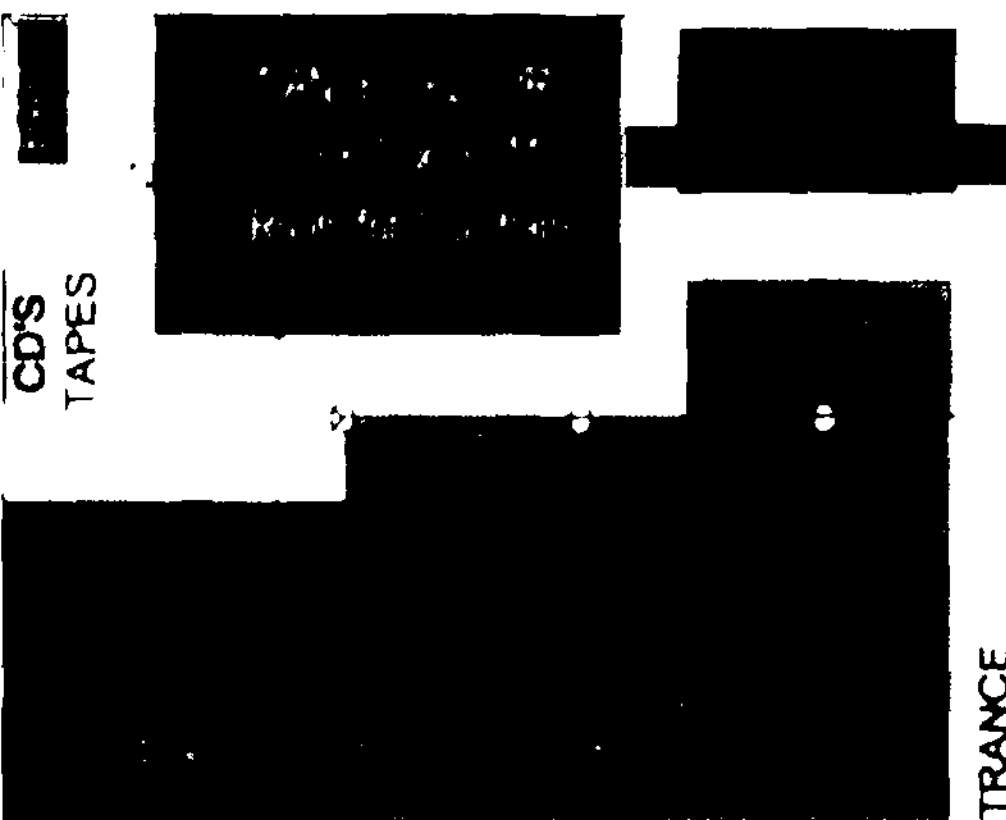
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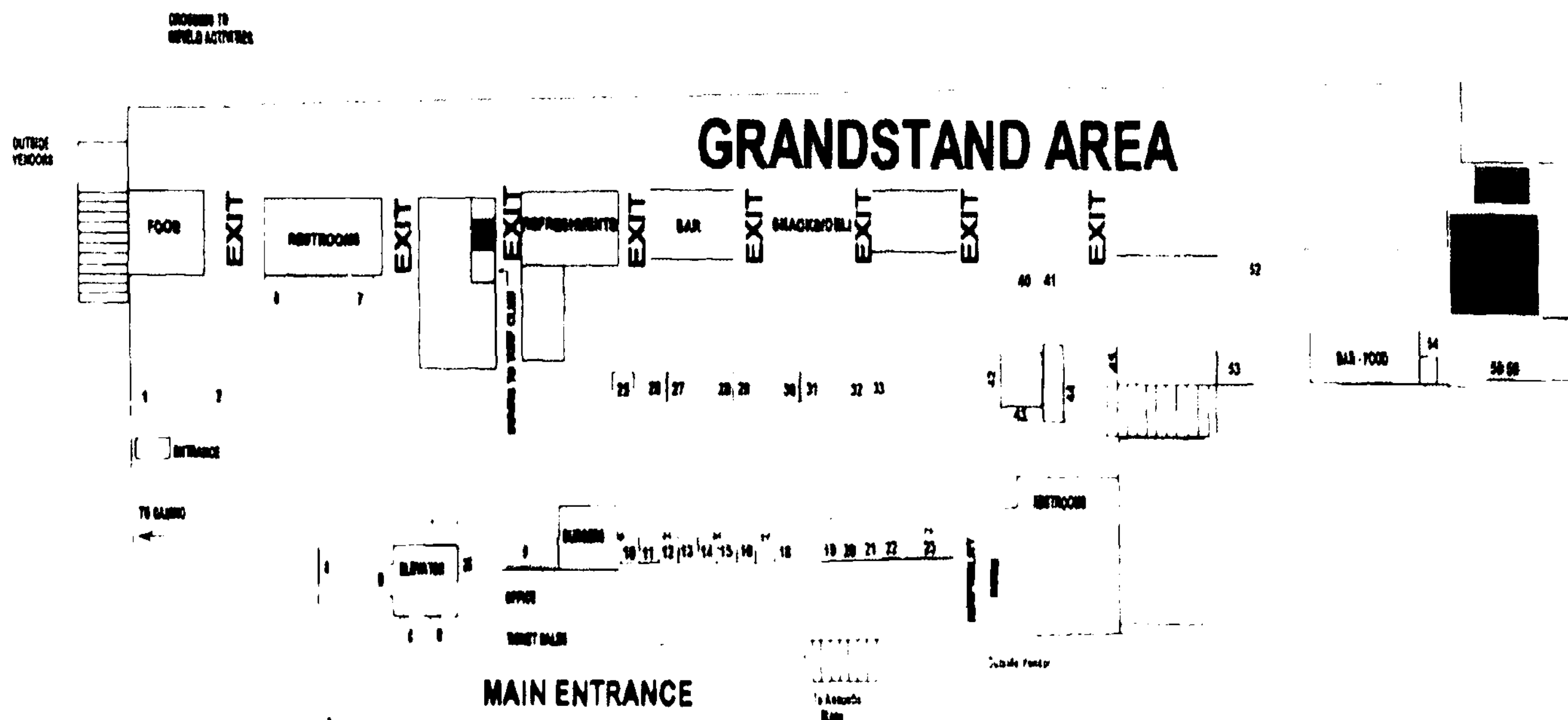
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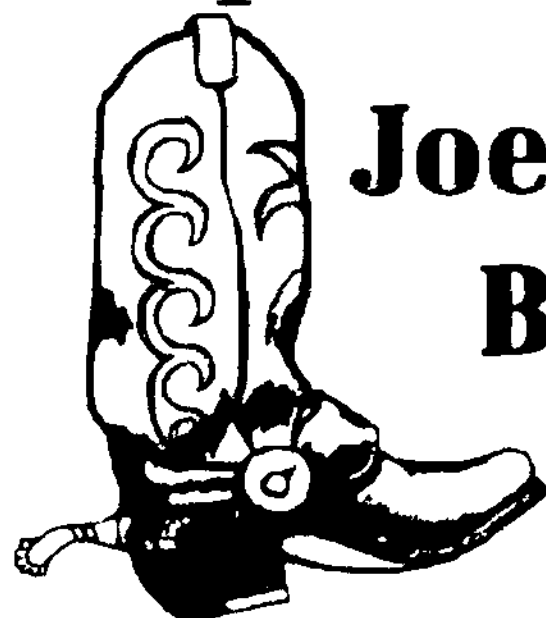
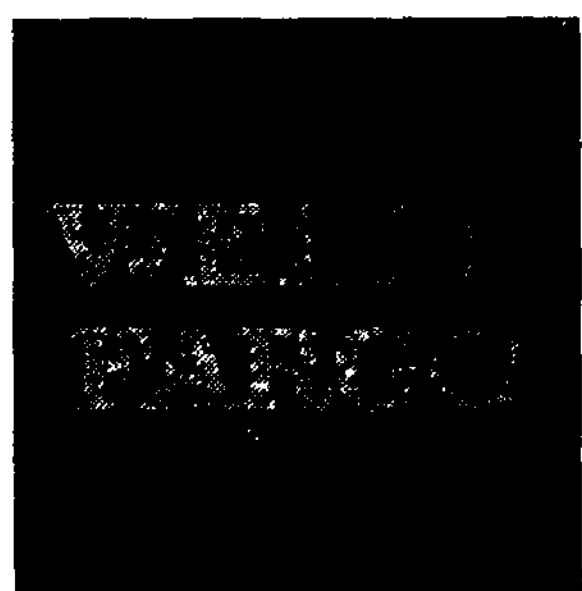
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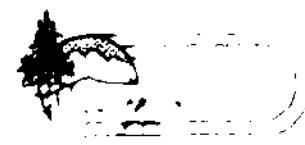
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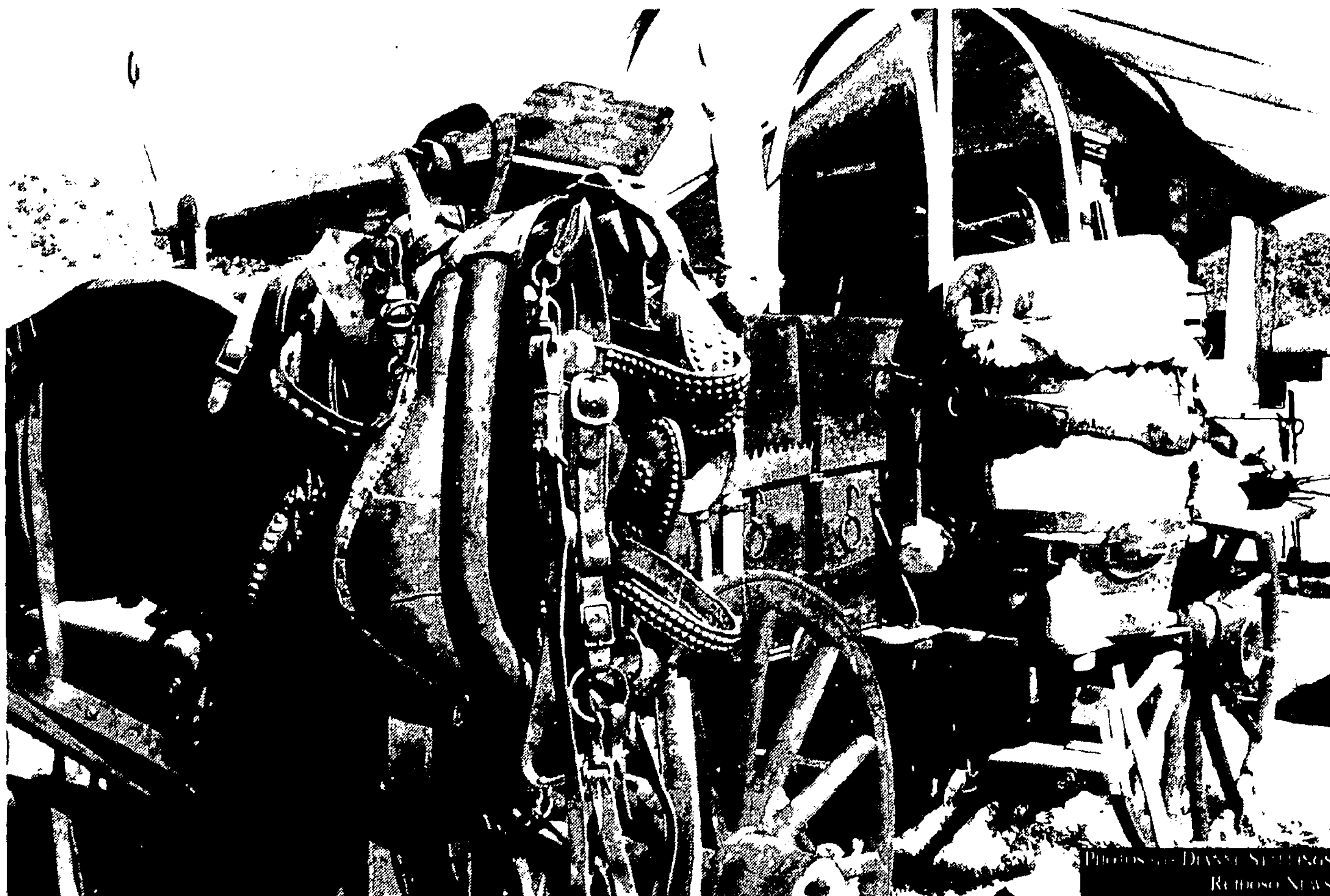
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# WELCOME TO THE

## 13TH ANNUAL

# LINCOLN COUNTY COWBOY SYMPOSIUM

The performers, chuckwagon cooks and western craftsmen gathered here represent the finest in their fields. As diverse in their nature as their talents are, they all have a common love of the West and the life that it offers.

Take some time to visit with these folks. Their stories are rich with history. Their skills are seasoned with time. We hope you enjoy the Symposium and leave with a richer understanding of the cowboy way of life.

AT 8:45 AM EACH DAY, THERE WILL BE A MUSICAL SALUTE TO OUR FLAG AND COUNTRY.

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### GENERAL ADMISSION

Daily Admission Friday & Saturday \$12 per Person  
 Daily Admission Sunday \$6.00 per Person  
 All Day Entertainment 9:00 am to 6:00 pm Daily  
 Children 12 & Under FREE  
 Groups of 10 or more tickets must be purchased in advance.  
 Special Discount Rates for The Hubbard Museum of the  
 American West Members:  
 Daily Admission \$8 per person.

### CHUCKWAGON COOKOFF

\$15.00 per person Saturday, October 13th, 12:00 Noon.  
 The Chuckwagon Cookoff is one of our most popular events. Cooks spend the morning preparing a delicious meal as they compete for rich prizes in the cookoff. They are awarded prizes for beans, meat, potatoes, dessert, bread and authenticity. You'll think you won the prize when you taste their savory cooking. Each wagon serves a limited number of people.

Get your tickets EARLY! Purchase tickets in advance by calling  
 505-378-4142 (first come, first served.)

### TRIBUTE CONCERT

"TRIBUTE TO WESTERN SWING" CONCERT

\$30.00 - General Concert Admission

7 p.m. — Thursday, October 10, 2001

Joining this popular group of entertainers will be former members of Bob Wills' legendary band and dozens of others who are paying tribute to him. Special guest star, Lynn Anderson.

### HORSE TRAINING

If you're interested in learning a lot more about the art of horsemanship, then the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium is the place to be! Each day Craig Cameron, horseman, teacher, philosopher, will offer seminars using his unique skills in handling horses. Watch for demonstration times.

### EVENING DANCES

Evening Dance Admission \$15.00 per person

Friday, October 11th & Saturday, October 12th.

Entertainment begins at 7:00 pm the dance starts at 9:00 pm. At the Cowboy Symposium, Western Swing is still the King — and no where is that more evident than our Friday and Saturday night dances. Top bands join forces to get the crowd swinging to the liveliest music west of the Mississippi!

### TRAIL RIDES

SADDLE SERMON TRAIL RIDE

Experience breathtaking scenery on this awesome mountainous ride for a bit of preaching and Sunday morning singing. We'll return to the Symposium grounds by 12:00 noon. To register for the Saddle Sermon ride call Corinna at 505-258-4027 or 505-378-5393 (first come, first served). There is no charge for this ride. Bring your own horse or rent from a local stable. All state and local livestock laws apply.

**Admission to the Cowboy Symposium also entitles the patron to discount admission to The Hubbard Museum of the American West facility at Ruidoso Downs.**



# STAGE ENTERTAINMENT

Times Open by Scheduled Performers

## Stage One THURSDAY (Tent)

7:00-8:00 Tommy Morrell,  
& The Time  
Warp Top Hands  
with Craig  
Chambers

8:00-11:00 Texas Playboys  
and Guests  
Kyle Aaron, Mark  
Abbott, Tommy  
Allsup, Lynn  
Anderson, Bobby  
Boatright, Ricky  
Boen, Chris  
Booher, Clyde  
Brewer, Craig  
Chambers, Floyd  
Domino, Bobby  
Flores, Belinda  
Gail, Gene  
Gasaway, Hawkeye  
Henson, Curly  
Hollingsworth,  
Bobby Koefer,  
John Layton, Ginny  
Mac, Billy Mata,  
Tommy Morrell,  
Rich O'Brien,  
Tommy Perkins,  
Leon Rausch, Larry  
Reed, Ronnie Dale  
Schultz, Justin  
Trevino, Ricky  
Turpin, George  
Uptmor, Jimmy  
Young

## Stage One (Tent) FRIDAY

MC—Kelly Scott, Clay  
Lindley, Mike O'Daniel, Larry  
Scott

9:00 Pete Laumbach  
9:30 Leon Autry &  
Apache Adams  
10:00 Devon Dawson

10:15 Texas Mud  
10:45 Rich and Valerie  
O'Brien, Ronnie  
Dale Schultz &  
Ginny Mac  
11:15 Belinda Gail  
11:45 R. W. Hampton  
12:15 Syd Masters &  
The Swing Riders  
12:45 Cowgirl Recognition  
1:00 Belinda Gail, Jean  
Prescott, Jill Jones,  
Devon Dawson,  
Cindy Hobbs &  
Ginny Mac  
1:30 Dan Roberts  
2:00 Tommy Morrell;  
Craig Chambers  
& The Time Warp  
Top Hands  
2:30 Tommy Allsup,  
Fiddlers, Keyboard  
Players & Friends,  
Billy Mata, Coyote  
Camper, Annie B,  
Bill Adams, Ginny  
Mac, Guy Logsdon,  
Joe Paul Nichols,  
Mike O'Daniel,  
Justin Trevino, Carl  
Vaughn, Hawkeye  
Henson, Chuck  
Cusimano, Bobby  
Koefer, Tommy  
Perkins, Mark  
Abbott, Larry Reed,  
Curly Hollingsworth,  
Floyd Domino, Chris  
Booher, Lucy Dean,  
Norma Stringer,  
Gene Gasaway,  
Bobby Boatright,  
George Uptmor,  
Jimmy Young, Ricky  
Boen, Ricky Turpin,  
Clyde Brewer,  
Valerie O'Brien,  
Valerie Green,  
Jimmy Burson,  
Bobby Flores, John  
Layton and Ronnie  
Dale Schultz  
5:00 Texas Sand  
Strolling

7:00 Tommy Morrell,  
& The Time Warp  
Top Hands with  
Craig Chambers  
8:00 Texas Playboys  
& Friends  
9:00 Justin Trevino &  
Friends  
10:00 Texas Playboys &  
Friends  
11:00 Justin Trevino &  
Friends

## Stage Two (West Stage) FRIDAY

MC—Tater Paschall, Dennis  
Flynn, and Mike O'Daniel  
9:00 Guy Logsdon &  
Billy Joe Rogers  
9:30 Joe Paul Nichols  
10:00 Syd Masters &  
The Swing Riders  
10:30 Jean Prescott  
11:00 Jimmy Burson  
11:30 Flying J Wranglers  
12:00 Craig Chambers  
12:30 Texas Sand  
1:00 Chuck Cusimano  
1:30 Leon Autry &  
Apache Adams  
2:00 Devon Dawson  
2:30 Pete Laumbach  
3:00 Biscuits O'Brien  
3:30 Jill Jones & The  
Lone Star Chorale  
4:00 Texas Mud  
4:30 Syd Masters &  
The Swing Riders  
5:00 Tater Paschal &  
Friends

## Stage Three (Crowell Stage) FRIDAY

MC—Tuffy Cooper,  
Hawkeye Henson  
10:00 Chuck Cusimano  
10:30 Craig Chambers  
11:00 Justin Trevino &  
Friends, Carl  
Vaughn, John  
Layton, Bobby

Flores, Jim  
Losberg, John  
Reynolds & guests.  
12:00 Texas Mud  
12:30 Rich & Valerie  
O'Brien, Ronnie  
Dale Schultz, Ginny  
Mac  
1:00 R. W. Hampton  
1:30 Syd Masters &  
The Swing Riders  
2:00 Belinda Gail  
2:30 Dan Roberts  
3:00 Devon Dawson  
3:30 Syd Masters &  
The Swing Riders  
4:00 Rich & Valerie  
O'Brien, Ronnie  
Dale Schultz &  
Ginny Mac  
4:30 Jill Jones & The  
Lone Star Chorale  
5:00 Chuck Cusimano  
5:30 Jean Prescott

## Stage Four (Third Floor) FRIDAY

10:00 Accoustic  
Concert— Dan  
Roberts, R. W.  
Hampton, Guy  
Logsdon  
11:00 Betty Sims Solt  
& The Cowgirl  
Storytellers  
1:00 Cowboy Poets  
Corner—Larry  
McWhorter, Tuffy  
Cooper, Andy  
Hedges, Tater  
Paschal, Chris  
Isaacs v Dennis  
Flynn  
3:30 Accoustic  
Concert—Dan  
Roberts, R. W.  
Hampton, Joe  
Merrick, Guy  
Logsdon, Belinda  
Gail & Jean  
Prescott

# STAGE ENTERTAINMENT

Times Open by Scheduled Performers

## Stage One

(Tent)

### SATURDAY

9:00 Guy Logsdon & Billy Joe Rogers  
9:30 Texas Sand  
10:00 Jill Jones & The Lone Star Chorale  
10:30 Texas Mud  
11:00 Belinda Gail  
11:30 Syd Masters & The Swing Riders  
12:00 R. W. Hampton  
12:30 Chuck Cusimano, Mark Abbott & The Trinidad Hudlums  
1:00 Cowgirl Recognition  
1:15 Belinda Gail, Jean Prescott, Jill Jones, Cindy Hobbs, Annie B and Ginny Mac  
1:45 Tommy Morrell, & The Time Warp Top Hands with Craig Chambers  
2:30 Tommy Allsup, Fiddlers, Keyboard Players & Friends, Norma Stringer, Frankie McWhorter, Bobby Boatright, Jimmy Young, Mack McRae, Kyle Aaron, Clyde Brewer, George Uptmor, Ricky Turpin, Ricky Boen, Jeremy Watkins, Bobby Flores, Chris Booher, Valerie Green, Jimmy Burson, Dan Roberts, Johnny Rodriguez, Billy Mata, Curly Hollingsworth, Floyd Domino, Tommy Perkins, Bobby Koeffer, Monty Henson, Jack Hooker, Justin Trevino, Guy Logsdon, Coyette Camper

5:30 Texas Sand Strolling  
7:00 Tommy Morrell, & The Time Warp Top Hands with Craig Chambers  
8:00 Texas Playboys & Friends  
9:00 Justin Trevino & Friends  
10:00 Texas Playboys & Friends  
11:00 Justin Trevino & Friends

## Stage Two

(West Stage)

### SATURDAY

9:00 Pete Laumbach  
9:30 Leon Autry & Apache Adams  
10:00 Andy Hedges, Tater Paschal, Chris Isaacs & Dennis Flynn  
10:30 Jimmy Burson  
10:45 Joe Paul Nichols  
11:00 Jean Prescott  
11:30 Flying J Wranglers  
12:00 Biscuits O'Brien  
12:15 Larry McWhorter  
12:30 Syd Masters & The Swing Riders  
1:00 Texas Sand  
1:30 R. W. Hampton  
2:00 Jill Jones & The Lone Star Chorale  
2:30 Chuck Cusimano  
3:00 Belinda Gail  
3:30 Pete Laumbach  
4:00 Texas Mud  
4:30 Syd Masters & The Swing Riders  
5:00 Andy Hedges, Tate Paschal, Chris Isaacs & Dennis Flynn

## Stage Three

(Crowell Stage)

### SATURDAY

9:00 Wendell Sollis and

The Foard County Wranglers

9:30 Jean Prescott  
10:00 Wendell Sollis & The Foard County Wranglers  
10:30 Craig Chambers  
11:00 Wendell Sollis & The Foard County Wranglers  
11:30 Texas Mud  
12:00 Wendell Sollis & The Foard County Wranglers  
12:30 Jimmy Burson  
1:00 Joe Paul Nichols  
1:30 Wendell Sollis & The Foard County Wranglers  
2:00 Belinda Gail  
2:30 Flying J Wranglers  
3:00 Wendell Sollis & The Foard County Wranglers  
3:30 Syd Masters & The Swing Riders  
4:00 Ginny Mac & Friends  
4:30 Chuck Cusimano  
5:00 Wendell Sollis & The Foard County Wranglers

## Stage Four

(Third Floor)

### SATURDAY

10:00 Accoustic  
Concert—R. W. Hampton, Guy Logsdon, Billy Joe Rogers, Leon Autry  
11:00 Betty Sims Solt & The Cowgirl Storytellers  
1:00 Cowboy Poets Corner—Larry McWhorter, Chris Isaacs, Andy Hedges, Tater Paschal, Dennis Flynn and Leon Autry  
3:30 Accoustic

Concert— R. W. Hampton, Belinda Gail, Jean Prescott, Craig Chambers, Joe Merrick, Guy Logsdon, Rich & Valerie O'Brien

## Stage Five

(Chuckwagon Stage)

### SATURDAY

11:00 Rich & Valerie O'Brien, Ginny Mac & Ronnie Dale Schultz  
11:30 Jill Jones & The Lone Star Chorale  
12:00 Texas Sand  
12:30 Flying J Wranglers  
1:00 Texas Mud  
1:30 Syd Masters & The Swing Riders  
2:30 Chuck Cusimano

## Stage One

(Tent)

### SUNDAY

10:00 Tommy Allsup  
10:15 Joe Paul Nichols, Lucy Dean & Audience  
10:30 Joe Paul Nichols  
10:50 Belinda Gail  
11:20 Biscuits O'Brien  
11:30 Hobbs Family  
11:50 R. W. Hampton  
12:10 Texas Mud  
12:30 Guy Logsdon  
12:40 Men of Music Quartet

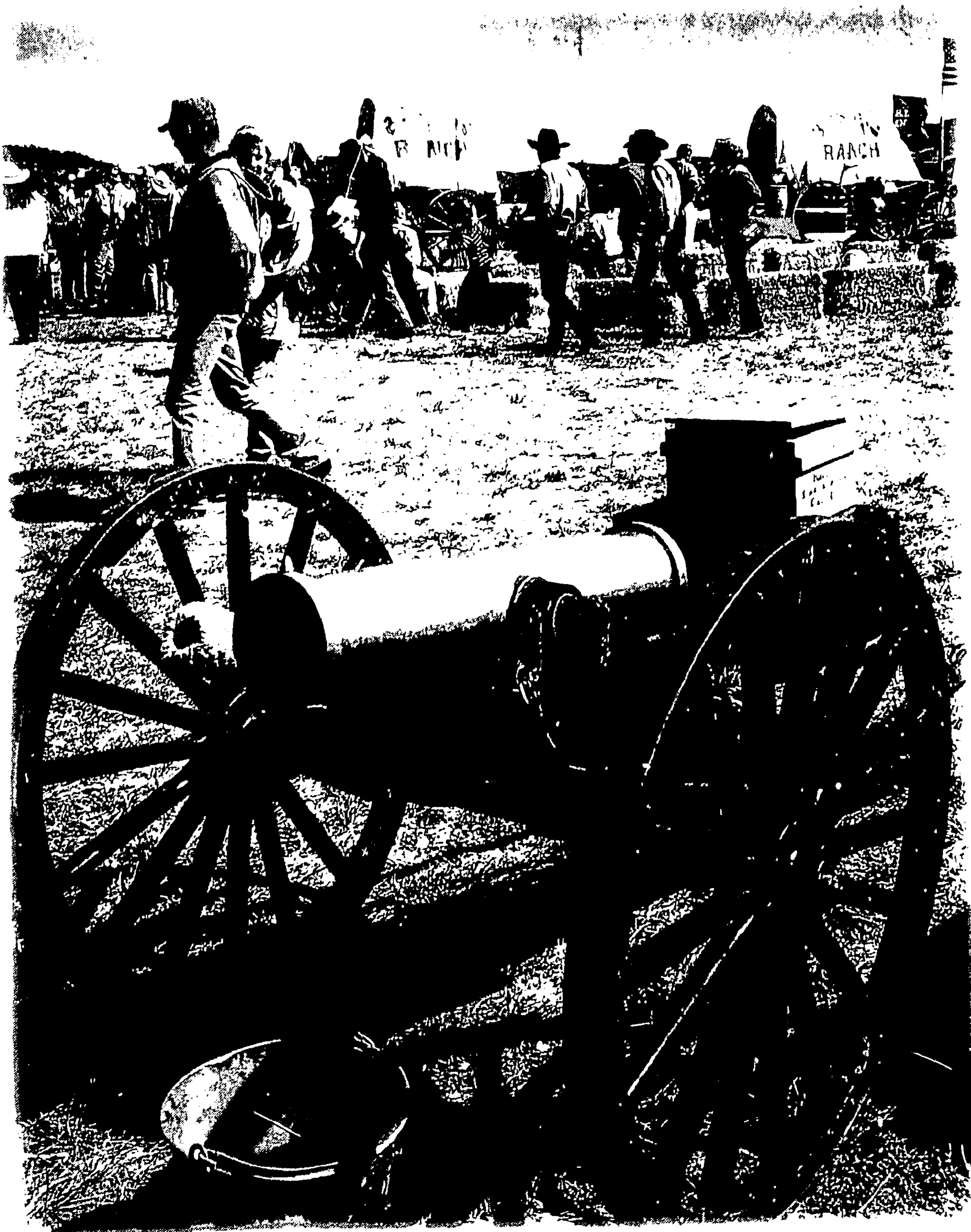
## Stage Two

(West Stage)

### SUNDAY

11:00 Chris and Lisa Booher, John Layton & Friends  
12:00 Texas Sand  
1:00 Texas Mud





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# SALUTE TO THE COWGIRL

Quick, give me your definition of a cowgirl. Your definition probably has something to do with riding a horse, tending a ranch, maybe even a little rodeoing or trick riding. Would you believe a cowgirl could be a musician, painter, housewife or photographer? Could you imagine a cowgirl that is a Democratic Committee chairwoman or a poet? As you might be guessing by now, it is hard to define a cowgirl. Cowgirls have been all the things mentioned above and more.

The National Cowgirl Museum and Hall of Fame, located in Fort Worth, Texas currently has 158 Cowgirl Honorees, "that have distinguished themselves while exemplifying the pioneer spirit of the American West." In addition to these honorees, I bet we all can name a woman or two that also embody the cowgirl spirit.

It is obvious that there are many definitions of a cowgirl. The follow poem was written by Betty Sims Solt, 1990 Cowgirl Honoree from New Mexico, a former barrel racing champ, operator of a cattle ranch in Roswell and a cowboy poet.

## WHAT IS A COWGIRL

WHAT IS A COWGIRL - THEY ASK  
AND I SAY

A WOMAN WHO LIVES IN THE FARTUNG WEST  
WHO'S CHOSEN TO THERE REMAIN,  
WHO LOVES THIS COWBOY LIFE THE BEST  
AND FOREVER THE PRAIRIES AND PLAINS

HER HEART BEATS WITH A FEELING OF LOVE  
WHETHER SINGLE OR SOME COWBOY'S BRIDE,  
FOR HER ANCESTORS, SETTLERS OF THE GREAT WEST,  
A FEELING OF BELONGING AND PRIDE.

SHE LEARNED TO SKILFULLY ROPE AND TO RIDE  
ALONG WITH THE BEST OF THE LANDS,  
IT SEEMED TO COME TO HER NATURAL LIKE  
A DAUGHTER WHO WAS BORN OF THESE LANDS.

SHE WAS A BRONC RIDER IN WILD WEST SHOWS  
TRICK RIDING AND ROPING IN FEARLESS WAYS,  
STILL RACING AND ROPING AND RIDING ROUGH STOCK  
A RODEO CHAMPION WHO'S HONORED TODAY.

THE TIMES SHE'S BEEN HURT AND HAS SUFFERED  
IN THE GREAT VAST ARENA OF LIFE,  
SHE PICKS UP HER HAL AND DUSTS HERSELF OFF  
CONTINUING ON, OVERCOMING HER STRIFE.



MANY DAYS THAT SHE RIDES OVER THE PRAIRIE  
SUFFERING THE COLD, THE WIND AND THE RAIN,  
THE BEAUTY OF THE WEST COMES SHINING THRU

THEY ALL WONDER WHY SHE STAYS IN THE WEST  
DOESN'T MOVE TO THEIR CITIES SO BRIGHT,  
JUST CAN'T UNDERSTAND THIS FEELING OF hers

SHE IS PROUD OF HER COWBOY HERITAGE  
SHE'S TRYING TO HELP SAVE IT FOR YOU,  
SHE'S TRUE TO THIS WAY OF LIFE OF THE WEST  
NOW, THAT'S A COWGIRL HONEST AND TRUE

Betty Sims Solt, 1993 August

If you want to find out more about Betty or any of the other cowgirls inducted into the National Cowgirl Museum and Hall of Fame, contact the Museum at 1-800-476-3263.



# WORLD'S RICHEST CHUCKWAGON COOKOFF

Shortly after the Civil War, legendary cattleman Charlie Goodnight fitted an ex army wagon with a chuckbox and cooking equipment. Then he branded it, just as he would a steer, burning his brand into the wood with a branding iron. Today, chuckwagons such as Goodnight's are a symbol of our western heritage.

The chuckwagon cook ruled his roost, demanding courtesy from the rollicking cowboys who depended on him for their daily nourishment. The cook built his cook fire about ten feet from the work table of the chuckbox. That ten feet was the cook's private domain and woe unto the cowboy who stumbled into it without an invite. Hot coffee was always available, but before helping himself, courtesy demanded that the cowboy ask the cook's permission.

At mealtime, the hands rode up to the wagon from the downwind side, hobbled their horses a minimum of 30 yards away, washed up at the basin near the chuckwagon and waited for the call of "Come and get it." And that, of course, was a most welcome call after a long day in the saddle.

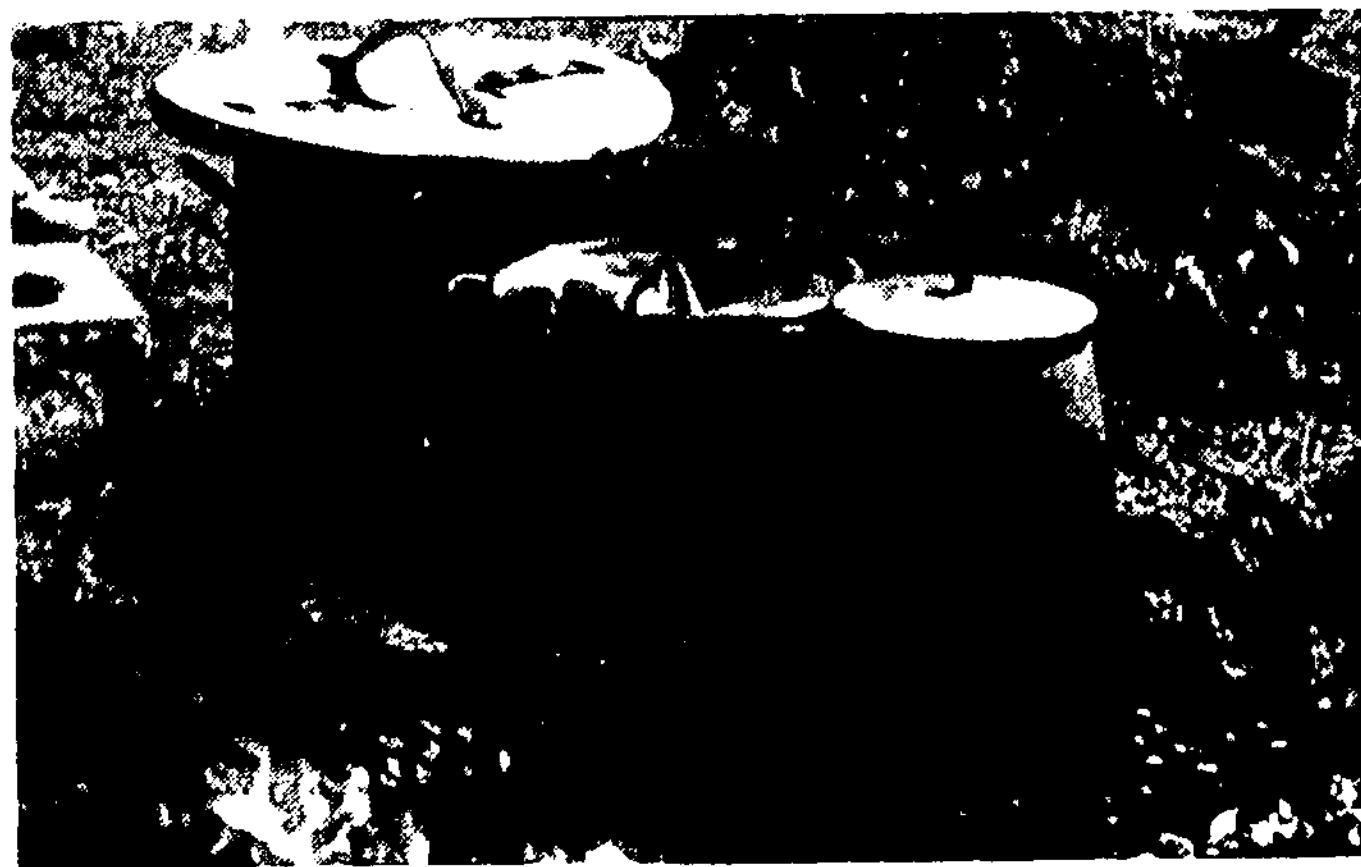
Cooks were aware that wood was not always available on the drive, so they brought their own along, tied beneath the chuckwagon in a cowhide called the "possum belly," or on the "hoodlum" wagon. The hoodlum was used primarily by the

cook's helper to gather fire material, carry saddles, extra water, bedrolls and additional supplies.

The Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium allows folks to experience the cooking that kept the cowboys going for mile after mile. Billed as the world's richest Chuckwagon Cookoff, visitors have the opportunity to experience for themselves the methods used in cooking on the trail.

All of the wagons are judged for authenticity, appearance, the attitude of the cook and cook's helpers, meat, bread, beans, potatoes and dessert. All of the cooking is done on wood fires by cooks and helpers, all of whom are dressed in clothing representative of the Old West.

Thanks to the ever-increasing popularity of chuckwagon cooking competitions, the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium has established a set of basic rules and regulations. Because the preservation of our heritage is the primary purpose of the cookoff, it is suggested that participants



use the type of wagon in use 50 or more years ago and cook only food that would not spoil on the trail. For example, desserts are required to be made with dried fruit.

This year's purse for the Chuckwagon Cookoff is worth \$10,000. The overall winner of this prestigious competition becomes the host wagon to friends and sponsors of the Cowboy Symposium the following year. The host wagon for 2002 is the Wild Cow, and the Bowen Ranch will feed the Wells Fargo guests.

Although not a part of the competition, a chuckwagon breakfast will be Sunday morning.

## CHUCKWAGON RULES

Quoting from cookoff rules: "The wagons should be customary old style trail wagons, authentically restored or authentic replicas, driveably sound, with wagon bed at least two sideboards high, painted or unpainted, with or without dutch oven boot or possum belly; no iron wheeled farm wagons, and no rubber tired wagons."

Wagons are scored on authenticity categories including: sound and driveable condition; complete brake system; spring seat mounted on the wagon; four or five wooden wagon bows mounted on the wagon; canvas wagon sheet; old style chuckbox; wooden water barrel; old chuckwagon style coffee grinder, mounted on the wagon; old style kerosene lantern; camp layout; and appearance and attitude of the cook and helpers.

Chuckwagon cooks and food are judged on meat, bread, beans, dessert, and potatoes.

### World's Richest Chuckwagon Cookoff

**Overall:**  
Food & Wagon scores combined determine Overall winners.

1st place \$1,250

2nd place \$850

3rd place \$400

4th place \$250

**Cooking:**

Five categories: Meat, Beans, Potatoes, Bread, and Dessert

1st place \$350

2nd place \$250

3rd place \$100

4th place \$50

**Wagon Authenticity - Trail**

1st place \$900

2nd place \$600

3rd place \$300

4th place \$200

**Wagon Authenticity - Ranch**

1st place \$400

2nd place \$300

3rd place \$200

4th place \$100

**Distance - Wagons traveling the furthest distance**

1st place \$250

2nd place \$150

3rd place \$100

### CHUCKWAGON WINNERS FROM 2001

**Overall**

- 1st Place: Wild Cow - Don Cracy
- 2nd Place: Wild Cow - Don Cracy
- 3rd Place: Strapp Ranch - Boyd & McDougall
- 4th Place: Adamah Ranch - Sam Bass
- 5th Place: H. Starkey Cowboy Way - Jerry Starkey AND Cocklebur Camp - Wade Howell

**Wagon Authenticity**

- 1st Place: Adamah Ranch - Sam Bass
- 2nd Place: Wild Cow - Don Cracy
- 3rd Place: Apple Creek - Bernice Horning
- 4th Place: Apple Creek - Bernice Horning

**Wagons Traveling Most Distance**

- 1st Place: Robertson Wagon - Homer Robertson
- 2nd Place: Strapp Ranch - Boyd & McDougall
- 3rd Place: Apple Creek - Bernice Horning

**Meat**

- 1st Place: Wild Cow Ranch - Don Cracy
- 2nd Place: Strapp Ranch - Boyd & McDougall
- 3rd Place: C.W. Chuckwagon - C.W. Walker
- 4th Place: Adamah Ranch - Sam Bass

**Potatoes**

- 1st Place: Robertson Wagon - Homer Robertson
- 2nd Place: C.W. Wagon - Cunningham & Gates
- 3rd Place: Wild Cow Ranch - Don Cracy
- 4th Place: Uh Oh Ranch - Hesse Brothers

**Beans**

- 1st Place: Cocklebur Camp - Wade Howell
- 2nd Place: Strapp Ranch - Boyd & McDougall
- 3rd Place: Texas Cowboy Outfitters - Glenn Moreland
- 4th Place: Our N. Back Servers - Gerard Raso

**Bread**

- 1st Place: Strapp Ranch - Boyd & McDougall
- 2nd Place: Cocklebur Camp - Wade Howell
- 3rd Place: Champion Land & Cattle - Richard Champion
- 4th Place: Strapp Ranch - Boyd & McDougall

**Dessert**

- 1st Place: Adamah Ranch - Sam Bass
- 2nd Place: Mule Creek - Kern & Susan Matre
- 3rd Place: Strapp Ranch - Boyd & McDougall
- 4th Place: Strapp Ranch - Boyd & McDougall



# LYNN ANDERSON

entered a singing contest sponsored by the Country Corners program in Sacramento. By the time she turned 20, Lynn had been with a national recording company for three years, scoring a string of hits: "That's A No No," "Rocky Top," "Promises, Promises," "I've Been Everywhere," and "Big Girls Don't Cry." She was a regular on a top-rated network TV show, and when Lynn signed a contract with Lawrence Welk, she became the only country performer featured on national television at the time.

In 1970, Lynn moved to Nashville and began turning out a steady stream of well-received recordings. During this time, one of those rare sessions occurred: Lynn and husband/producer Glenn Sutton entered the studio to record Joe South's "Rose Garden." What emerged was a bit of magic. The song climbed to the top of the country charts, cracked the Top Five on the pop charts and transformed the young singer into a national celebrity. At the time this was an unheard-of coup, and has since only been matched by Garth Brooks.

"Rose Garden" made Lynn an international superstar, staying at the top chart spot for five weeks. The album *Rose Garden* was released in Feb. 1971, and earned Lynn numerous gold albums throughout the world. It went platinum in the U.S. and Lynn brought home the prestigious Grammy Award for Best Female Vocal Performance of the Year. She was named Female Vocalist of the Year by the Academy of Country Music (her second) and the Country Music Association as well as Record World's Female Artist of the Decade, just to name a few of the tributes for her phenomenal performance.

The success of "Rose Garden" was followed by a string of hits, including "You're My Man," "How Can I Unlove You," "Cry," "Keep Me In Mind," "What A Man My Man Is," "Rocky Top," (the State Song of Tennessee), "Under The Boardwalk," "You're Welcome To Tonight," with Gary Morris, and "Top Of The World," which won CMA Song of the Year. "Top of the World" was used extensively in the 1999 professional football season and in a television ad for NFL Special Products. To date Lynn has had eight #1 singles, 18 top-tens and over 50 top 40 releases. She has earned 16 gold albums and won virtually every award available to a female artist, including the American Music Award. Her records have sold in the millions world-wide.

Lynn's personal interests are far-reaching. She is a champion horsewoman and has won 16 National Championships, eight World Championships and several celebrity championships. Her most recent championships include: the National Chevy Truck Cutting Horse Champion, 1999; American U.S. Open Invitational Champion, 2000; and the National Cutting Horse Association Champion, 1999. She has produced a TNN Special, *American Country Cowboys*, which benefited various handicapped groups. Lynn has worked extensively with the Special Riders of Animaland, a horseback riding therapy program for children. Her philanthropic interests are long-standing—one of her records was chosen for the Christmas Seals Campaign.

The American Rose Society created a beautiful hybrid tea rose (cream finely edged with pink) and named it The Lynn Anderson.

One of the top ranked female vocalists in any genre, Lynn Anderson is often referred to as a singer's singer. Lynn's strong, husky vocals have garnered her more awards and accolades than many country artists combined, and an audience that spans both country and popular music. She is considered one of the finest entertainers in country music and is often called The Great Lady of Country Music.

Lynn has sung for five U.S. Presidents, most recently President Jimmy Carter on his 75th Birthday Celebration in October, 1999, the Queen of England, HRH Charles Prince of Wales, Prince Rainier and Prince Albert of Monaco, King Hussein and has been featured on *The Tonight Show*, *The Carol Burnett Show*, *Solid Gold*, *Good Morning America* and three Bob Hope Specials as well as acted on episodes of *Starsky and Hutch*, *Country Gold* and an NBC *Movie of the Week*. Lynn has also starred in her own CBS television special.

Lynn appeared as both a presenter and a performer at the 1999 Academy of Country, the star studded Reunion at The Ryman and her performance on the Tammy Remembered show brought her two standing ovations.

Throughout her career she has served as an ambassador for country music, both broadening its appeal and proving that a country artist could have a major success on national television.

Born in Grand Forks, North Dakota and raised in California, Lynn's love of country music can be attributed to her mother, songwriting great Liz Anderson. Liz composed such hits as "The fugitive" and "My Friends Are Gonna Be Strangers" for Merle Haggard. Haggard's band, The Strangers, was named for the latter hit.

Lynn's first foray into the music world was when, as a teenager, she



## ADAMAH RANCH

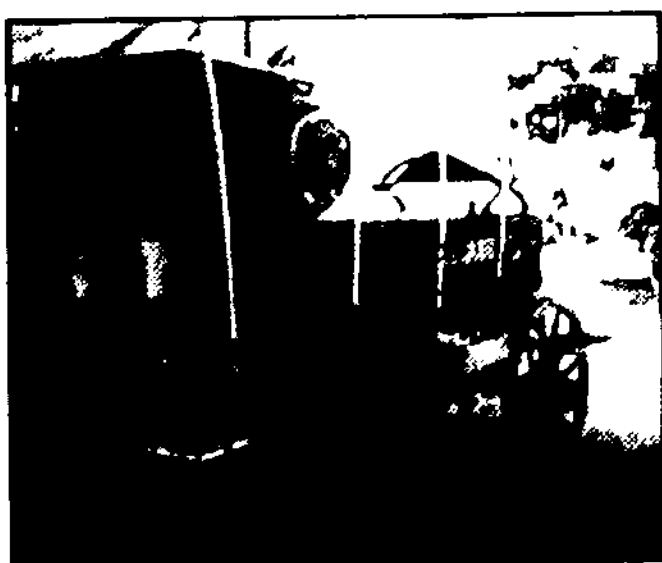


Owner: Sam Bass

For nearly one hundred years, Fred G. "Bar-O Bar Kid" Parching Family has owned this Standard Weber Wagon (4,500 lb. capacity, International Harvester Co. of America). The Texas Panhandle pioneer, trail driver and cattleman, arrived on horseback in 1882 near Clarendon Texas, and eventually settled his family on North Lule Creek in Swisher County in 1897. This particular wagon, as well as others, was selected for serviceability and included a 3 inch wide wheel tire for easier traveling in sandy soil. The wagon has a drop tongue, 44 & 40 inch wheels, and is presented as a proper example of originality. Parching and Goodnight were acquired through employment, business and as neighbors.

The wagon was retired in the early 40's. A two year, complete restoration was completed by a great grandson in 1999 for another century of family service.

## APACHE CREEK OUTFITTERS



Owner: Bernie Holtman

The wagon is believed to be a John Deere wagon (circa 1885). The original box and running gear were used for farming and ranching work during that period. The wagon was purchased in 1997 and work has been on going since then, a chuck box, boot, water barrel and rack, toolboxes, seat, and possum belly were added. The wagon is outfitted with

only what would be considered necessities for the trail. It has been in competition in Texas and New Mexico.

## BISCUITFLATS

Chandler, AZ.- We have only been competing in chuck wagon cooking for a couple of years, but have been involved in campfire cooking for almost 50 years. Our head cook was trained as an outdoor cook by the largest camping outfit in the world - the U.S. Army. He's an expert at S.O.S., that's why we won a first place in biscuits and gravy at the Festival of the West in Scottsdale. We have won a few other "firsts" we're not sure if we are good or lucky. Being a modest group, we don't like to brag much. Stop by for a cup of coffee and judge for yourself. Head Cook: Dave McDowell, Helpers: Marc McDowell & Marci McDowell.

## BOWEN RANCH



Owner: Jimmy Bowen

Triple B Cattle Company. This wagon was taken out of Mexico over 55 years ago. It was rebuilt in 1998 and is used extensively on the Bowen Ranch during roundup and other special events.

## B-S



Owner: Bob Sparks

The B-S wagon came from St. Jo, Missouri. It is a Newton wagon made in the late 1800s or early 1900s. The wood, paint and markings are original as it came from the factory. There are

still numbers on the wheels and axles.

## CALK-CLARK WAGON



Owner: Wayne Calk

This is a an old coffee wagon, or at least that's what it was being used for down in Vera Cruz, Mexico a little over three years ago. There was a fleet of wagons that were used to haul their harvest of coffee beans to be processed. This fleet of three wagons was sold by the farmer/rancher to buy his first tractor. The present owner purchased the wagon from an antique dealer in El Paso, Texas in 1998. None of the wagons had a seat or a ratchet type brake. There was a brake that was operated by a rope from the ground. The brake mechanism, seat, chuckbox, oven boot and tool box were designed and built by the owner using library archival pictures of old trail chuck wagons as a guide. Something unique to this wagon and probably the only one of its kind here today is that the wheels are held in place by a linch pin, unlike all the others you will see that are held on by a wheel nut. This was a typical method used by wagon makers during the time of the Civil War.

The CALK brand was registered by the owner's Great Granddad, Elija Clayton Calk on April 29, 1876 in Atascosa County, Texas, located just south of San Antonio, Texas. The brand was registered in the Jourdan County Court-house. The brand is not what you would first think; that is CX. The brand actually spells out the name C A L K... it just doesn't have the horizontal bar for the A. The wagon is owned by El Pasoen, Wayne Calk and with the help of his partner Skip Clark, they have tried to make everything as authentic as

possible bringing back the times when the cowboy was out on the trail developing what we now call our Western Heritage.

## C BAR C RANCH



Owner: Ken Cunningham

The C Bar C Ranch chuckwagon is located in the northwest corner of the Texas Panhandle near the town of Hartley, Texas. It is a Peter Schurler wagon from the early 1900's. This wagon is used on the C Bar C Ranch on spring/fall roundups & brandings.

The C Bar C Ranch cooking crew included the Dick Shepherd Family and relatives. Two Shepherd girls, Sue Shepherd Cunningham, Jean Shepherd Cares and Clyde Shepherd inherited their father's chuckwagon when Dick died, which was an old XIT Ranch Wagon set up as a chuckwagon like that of the Matador Land and Cattle Co.



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## COCKLEBURR CAMP



Owner: Sam Howell

In 1899, at the age of 13, H.B. Howell worked his first cattle drive from Alpine, Texas to the new railhead in Sweetwater, Texas. H.B. was a very early settler in Lynn County, Texas arriving around 1901. He worked on ranches around the Lynn County area and later purchased a wagon and team and began hauling freight from the railhead in Big Spring, Texas to the new town of Tahoka, Texas. He became a rancher, cattle feeder, and farmer after the railroad came to town. He continued to ranch on his own on land and land lease from the T-Bar Ranch. His son S.W. and his grandson, Sam, found the allure of the old days in chuckwagon cooking. S.W. grew up farming behind a team and hauling grain and cotton in a wagon. Sam did some farming in the '70's but his real love is cooking. Sam started dutch oven cooking at the age of 12 in the Boy Scouts and has never quit. The Cackleburr Camp wagon is a "STANDARD" made by the Flint Wagon Works of Flint Michigan. This wagon started its life as a farm and grain wagon before S.W. converted it to a chuckwagon. The Cackleburr Camp could have been anywhere along the trail but ours is headquartered in Skeen, Texas. Skeen, Texas is a town of the past just like the cattle drives. It was once a community on the now abandoned Santa Fe Railroad running from Slaton, Texas to Lamesa, Texas.



## DARSEY WAGON



Owners: Les & Lyda Darsey

This wagon is a Winona made in Winona, Minnesota who built wagons from the 1800's. Their famous iron clad bobs were very popular and guaranteed to last a lifetime. This wagon was purchased in Chickasha, Oklahoma in 1981. Awarded 1998 Wagon of the Year in Oklahoma.

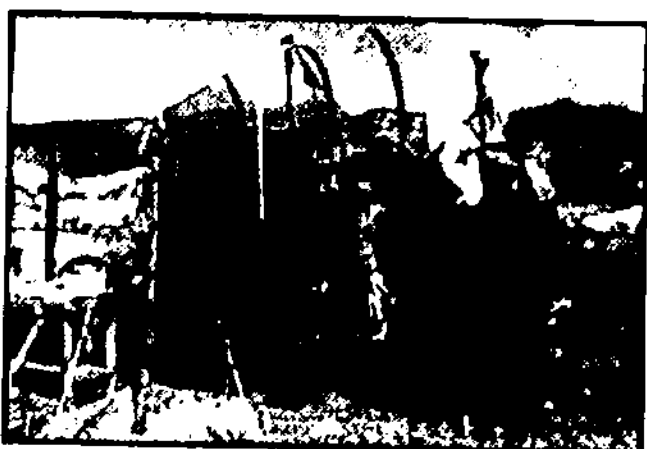
## ERICKSDAHL CATTLE COMPANY

Owner: John Ekdahl, Stanford, TX., Cooks: John Ekdahl, Scot Stockstill, Chuck Muehlstein, Rex Detamore.

## GRUBELNIK RANCH

Grubelnik Ranch is located in Raton, NM on Berla Mesa. The wagon is a 1905 Weber with original paint.

## MULE CREEK



Owner: Kern Matter

This wagon is an original Newton, made about 1892 and "sold & warranted by Nick Redler, Albion, Nebraska."

It was used on a ranch in northwestern Nebraska until the ranch was sold in 1915 and the wagon was put in covered storage.

We bought it at an auction in Wyoming and refurbished it as a chuckwagon. The gear, sideboards and wheels are all original.

## OUT N BACK SERVERS



Owner: Gerald Rasco

This is an 1900 Mandt Grain Wagon, brought from Kansas by the Maul Family, and restored in Texas. The chuckbox and all the extras are built by Gerald Rasco and Ed Robinson, both of Pampa Texas. Gerald & Ed do catering out of Pampa.

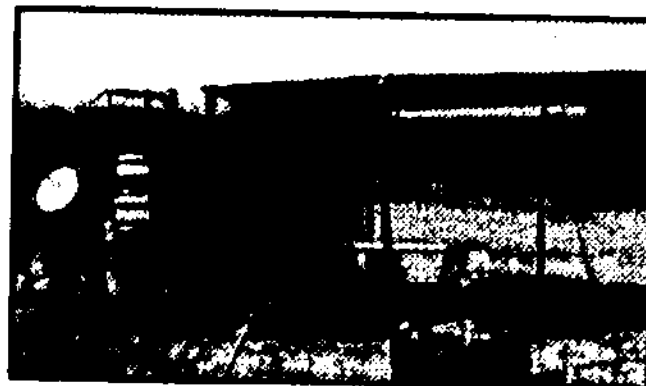
## PALO DURO RANCH

Owner: Jim Shirley, Spearman, TX., Cooks: Jim Shirley, Chico Tercero, Jim Johnston, Ken Savage, Cheryl Evans, Terrell Evans, Verna Lee Shirley

## ROBERTSON WAGON BOX R

Owner: Homer Robertson, Granbury, TX., Cooks: Homer Robertson, Roger Smith, Charlie Smith, Pat Barrett, Hank Blank

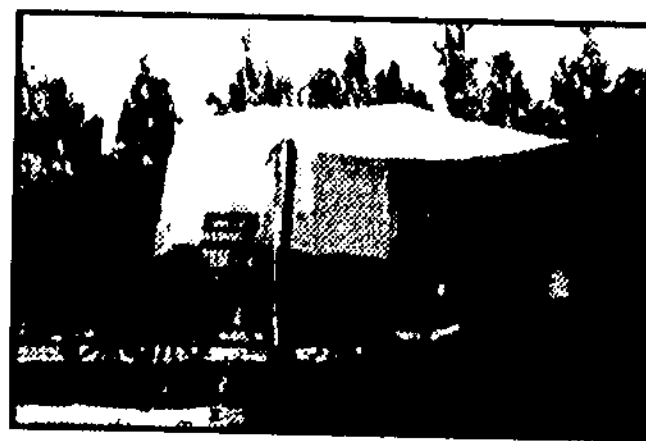
## SLATON'S COWBOY WAY



Owner: Jerry Slaton

This Bain wagon was bought from D. B. Hart. It came from Garden City, Kansas, and was converted into a chuckwagon with the addition of a chuckbox, water barrel and boot & possum belly in 1997. This wagon is the 1998 Grand Champion winner in Dodge City, Kansas.

## STIRRUP RANCH



Owners: Larry McDougal & Jack Boyd

This original Springfield Wagon was used for several years on the Waggoner Ranch in Vernon, Texas. It was acquired a year ago and is used for catering & competition. This working chuckwagon on the Stirrup Ranch won Best Overall Food at the 2000 Lubbock Symposium.



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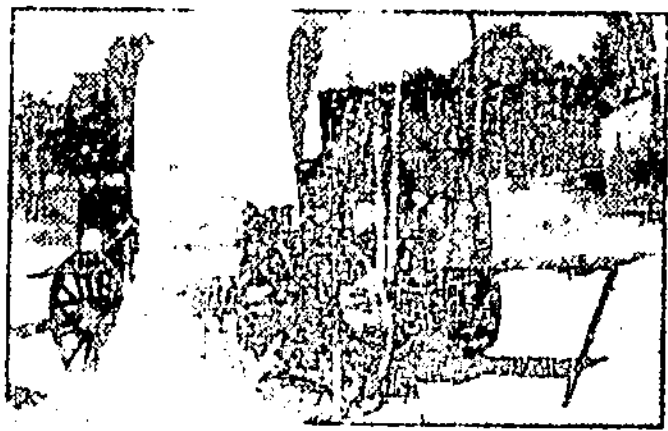
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## SULPHUR DRAW CHUCKWAGON



Owner: Billy Paul Campbell

This wagon was built by Billy Paul Campbell, an agricultural chemicals salesman.

We have all done many different types of cooking from pancake suppers to goat cookoffs, but we are in the beginning stages of our adventure into chuckwagon cooking.

So if our biscuits don't rise and our gravy is thin, we will try again. So wish us luck and let's all have fun in Ruidoso, NM.

Thanks from the Sulphur Draw Chuckwagon. God Bless America.

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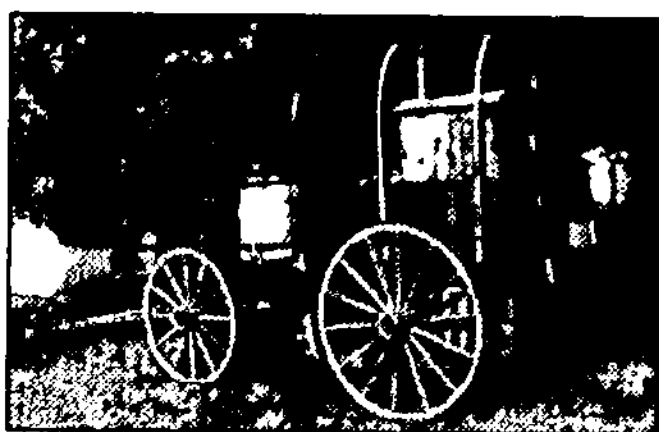
## TEXAS COWBOY OUTFITTERS



Owner: Glen Moreland

This wagon is an Owens Boro wagon restored as a replica of the chuckwagons used on oil field drives of the 1880's. It has been used for parades, trail drives and chuck wagon gatherings all over the southwest. The restoration was done by Glenn Moreland.

## UH OH RANCH



Owner: Hesse Brothers

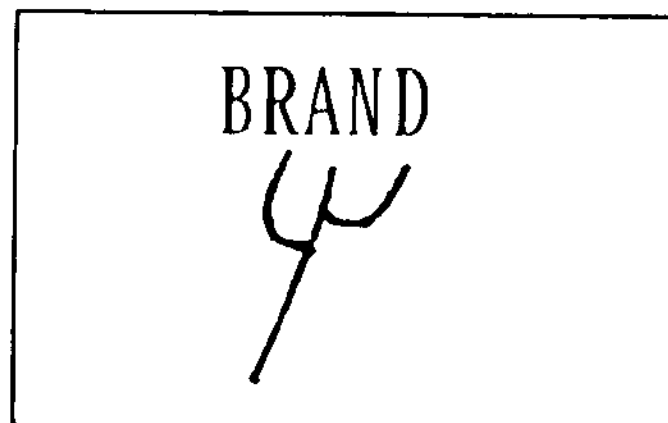
This wagon was built by the

Mitchell and Lewis Wagon Company, Racine, Wisconsin (also known as Mitchell wagons or "M" wagons). They were sold by the John Deere dealerships of the time. The wagon dates to the 1800s or early 1900s, and were originally built as a farm wagon. It came to Texas from the Glen Hayms Horse Farm south of Des Moines, Iowa, was purchased from the Bryson Trading Post, Bryson, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. August Hesse III and Mr. and Mrs. Jason Hesse, of Canyon, Texas, rebuilt and outfitted the wagon as a chuckwagon. The chuckbox was built by Wayne's Wagon Works, Amarillo, Texas. The wagon is headquartered at the UH OH Ranch, Canyon, Texas and used primarily for competition, and parties.

## W LAZY S WAGON

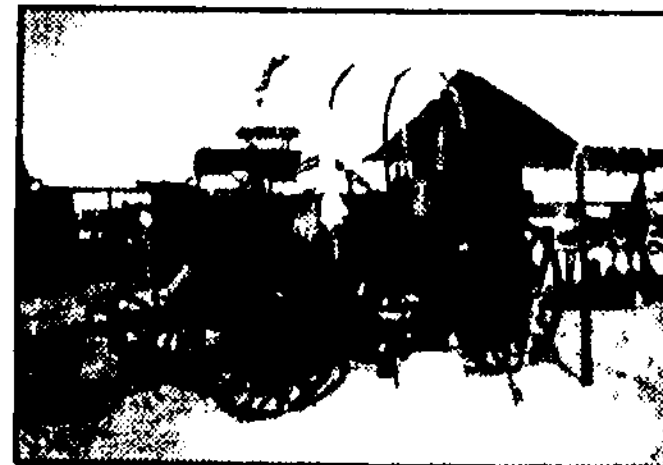
This wagon was bought from an antique dealer. The owner's dad is a master craftsman and he completely restored the wagon several years ago.

## WEEMS CATTLE CO.



This is a 1907 Peter Schutler Wagon. Very little restoration was required. This wagon is used for the local brandings and is used for selective catering. The wagon has only been used for competition for the last year.

## WILD COW RANCH



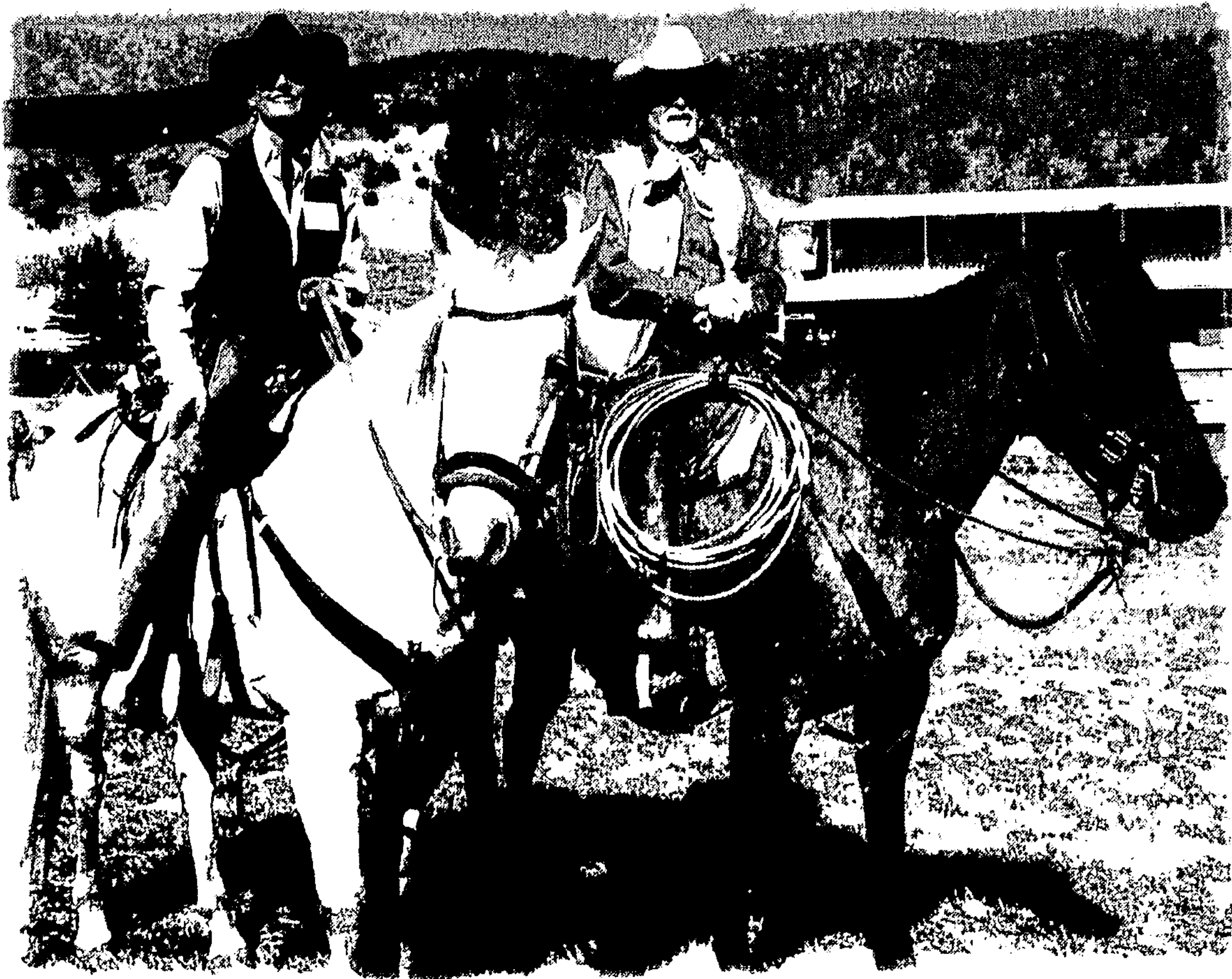
Owners: Donald Creacy & Joey Sutphen

The Wild Cow Ranch Chuckwagon had a good year in 2001. We entered 13 shows and won money in 12. We won overalls in Ruidoso, NM; Cheyenne, Wyoming; Pampa, Texas; and first place Trail Wagon and Reserve Champion Wagon of Lubbock, Texas.

The 1912 John Deere wagon we cook from has traveled several thousand miles in the past 6 years and cooked in 6 states: Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Oklahoma and Texas.

An estimated 3000 people have enjoyed our food over the years. No matter where we travel, we are visited by people that have been in our camp at some previous show somewhere. It is a joy to visit with these friends that make our travels so unforgettable.





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## THURSDAY NIGHT...



# "TRIBUTE TO WESTERN SWING"

pioneer among musical pioneers.

After learning how to play fiddle and mandolin from his father, the youthful Wills performed at house dances, medicine shows and on the radio. In 1935, Wills and the Texas Playboys laid down a remarkable 24 tunes during their first historic recording session at a makeshift studio in Dallas. Throughout the 1930s and 40s, the group recorded such classics as "Take Me Back to Tulsa," "The New San Antonio Rose," "Steel Guitar Rag," and their biggest hit, "The New Spanish Two-Step," which topped country charts for 16 weeks in 1946.

Much of Bob's style of performing has been copied by other musicians in virtually all

of the popular genres: swing, country, blues, rock and pop. His jive-talking falsetto asides, cries of "ah-ha," and his habit of calling soloists by name as he good-naturedly goaded them on to rollicking, unforgettable performances has been copied by many - but only a very few have been able to please crowds as the Texas Playboys still do.

The band's approach of combining horns, fiddles, guitars and vocals made for a unique swinging sound that grabbed the public's ear and has never let go.

On Thursday, the 11th of October, there will be a special tribute concert beginning at 7 p.m. in recognition of the 67th anniversary of Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys.

Bob Wills' enormous contribution to our cultural heritage is the legacy of western swing music. Countless artists today credit Wills as being the inspiration for their highway to success. This concert benefits the Bob Wills Scholarship Fund at South Plains College and The Hubbard Museum of the American West.

Join us at the Ruidoso Downs Racetrack and Casino for this special performance by the Texas Playboys, Tommy Allsup, Leon Rausch, Leroy Parnell, Tommy Morrell and the Time Warp Tophands. Joining these popular entertainers will be original members of the original Texas Playboys, along with dozens of others who will be paying tribute to Bob Wills.

## PRAIRIE DUSTER DRILL TEAM

### PHILLIPSBURG, KANSAS

The award winning Prairie Duster Drill Team, serve as ambassadors for KANSAS' BIGGEST RODEO, in Phillipsburg and have been riding in formation since 1985. They are pleased to be performing for you a special tribute to AMERICA- THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE. Their self-supporting travels have taken them to rodeos and parades throughout Nebraska and Wyoming, as well as many towns in Kansas. Among the many recognitions received by the team, the "Most Outstanding Riding Group" award was brought home three times from "The Daddy of em All" Cheyenne, Wyoming. Each member of this group owns and maintains her own horse. With many long hours in the practice pen, the group performs difficult maneuvers while carrying their beautiful



American Flags. The team is honored to be performing their drill here at The Cowboy Symposium in Ruidoso Downs. They wish to dedicate their performance to AMERICA, THE GREAT NATION, and the U.S. Soldiers & Veterans that make it so..

Thank You.

# ENTERTAINER PROFILES



**KYLE AARON**  
Wichita Falls, TX

Kyle Aaron is quickly becoming one of the more well known musicians in the North and West Texas, and southern Oklahoma areas.

At age 20, this determined singer/song-writer/musician has had as much or more experience than many adults have had in the music business, doing everything from playing for major artists to recording in studios.

At age 13, Kyle was placed in his junior high's orchestra by mistake. While the school's administration was working to get his schedule changed, he had already learned five songs on his own within a week. The orchestra conductor persuaded him to keep the class seeing that he had such potential. After half a year of playing, Kyle had discovered country music and began learning the latest country songs from the radio.

Throughout junior high and high school, Kyle took lessons from Leon Gibbs, a former member of the Miller Brothers Swing Band, and booking agent for Bob Wills.

Aside from being a fiddle player, Kyle also plays mandolin, guitar, bass, and banjo. He also took up songwriting as a hobby, but has recently started writing and singing more seriously.

Today, Kyle is attending his third year at South Plains College, and is currently working on his solo album project. He plans to move to Nashville to attempt a job in the studio and songwriting scene, go on the road and use the gifts God gave him to entertain people.



**MARK ABBOTT**  
Ft. Worth, TX

Mark Abbott is from Ft. Worth, TX where he is an active participant in cowboy & western swing bands.

A partial list of performers with whom he has either worked live engagements or recorded with include Red Steagall, Leon Rausch, Tom Morrell & the Timewarp Tophands, Buck Reams & The Range Riders, Don Edwards, Rex Allen, Craig Chambers, Don

Walser, Moe Bandy, Vince Gill, Steve Miller, Willie Nelson and Marty Stuart among others.



**APACHE ADAMS**  
Alpine, TX

This Rio Grande cowboy has been known to rope everything from mountain lions to bears. His stories reflect the unusual happenings in his life. He has appeared at numerous Gatherings and Symposiums.



**BILL ADAMS**  
Nocona, TX

Bill Adams began his musical career at about 14 years of age, after ordering a guitar from the Montgomery Wards catalog and learning to play it by ear. It didn't take long for him to secure a real job playing. Back in those days in Macon, Georgia, where Bill was born, the Martin Movie Theater hired local talent to play the 15 minute intermissions between the showing of the movie. Soon thereafter, WNEC, the local radio station hired Bill to play on their coast-to-coast mutual network program.

At the age of 18, Bill left Macon to serve in the Air Force and was stationed in Biloxi, Mississippi. His next military assignment took him to Wichita Falls, Texas, where he met noted radio personality, Bill Mack.

Mack hired Bill to play bass fiddle with his band, *The Big Six Jamboree*, on KWFT-TV. It was during this employment that Adams and Mack co-wrote the song, "Saturday Night", which was recorded by the Starday Record Company.

His tour of duty in the Air Force completed, Bill and his family moved back to Macon, Georgia. He continued his musical career, playing with the popular western swing group out of Atlanta call *The Country Junction*. Continuing to nurture his talents brought Bill the attention of many, and 1987 he was inducted into the Georgia Country Music Hall of Fame.

After retiring from the steel industry, Bill and his wife, Naomi, moved to Nocona, Texas, where they presently live. Soon after

Bill's move, long time friend, Bob Boatright, asked Adams to record on two of his albums. Adams has also made guest appearances with Tom Morrell and the Time Warp Tophands, The Texas Playboys and Eddie McAlvain and The Mavericks. Other guest appearances include Larry Scott's radio show, *The Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium of the Air*.

In May of 2001 Adams released his own album, *In The Mood For Western Swing*, which hit the Sunset Network Information Services chart at No. 4. Bill most recently performed with his band at the 14th Annual Legends of Western Swing Music Festival in Wichita Falls, Texas.



**TOMMY ALLSUP**  
Nashville, TN

Tommy Allsup comes from Oklahoma and started his musical career at a very young age. In 1958, on a trip to Clovis, NM, he met the late Buddy Holly. In April of that year, he played lead guitar with Holly and the Crickets. He stayed playing with Buddy until the fatal plane crash that took Buddy's life, along with the Big Bopper and Ritchie Valens. It was Allsup who flipped a coin with Ritchie Valens for a seat on the ill fated plane.

After Holly's death, Allsup moved to California to join Liberty Records as a producer where he recorded and produced such artists as Willie Nelson, Tex Williams, Tommy Duncan, Bob Wills, Ralph Emory and others. He moved to Nashville in 1968 with the Metro Median Records, where he started *Asleep At The Wheel*, and also produced "The Last Time" album with Bob Wills. Wills directed the sessions from his wheelchair.



**LEON AUTRY**  
Mountainair, NM

Leon Autry has been a working cowboy and rancher all his life. Leon and Darla own and operate the UL Ranch at Chupadera, NM.

Leon has been performing at Cowboy Gatherings since 1991 and goes when he can get away from the ranch.



Leon writes Cowboy Songs and Poetry and sings and recites them as well as the Old Cowboy Classics.

His song (Wings of An Eagle) was in the top 10 nominations for the Academy of Western Artist and was in the top five for Rising Star in the AWA.

He has a tape "Melinda" and a book "I Dreamed Last Night I Seen Daddy" which both have done very well for him.



**RICKY BOEN  
AND TEXAS MUD**  
Odessa, TX

"Entertain" - the definition of this word is to make one laugh or smile with pleasure. This is certainly the perfect description of the performing group, Ricky Boen and Texas Mud.

Large audiences, from radio stations, business conventions and county fairs, as well as smaller private parties and classrooms have all been entertained by the rich three part harmony of the group. Their acoustical instrumentation is a refreshing break from the electronic technology usually found in today's music.

Ricky Boen and Texas Mud is a combination of four equally talented individuals who bring to the group their own individual humor and style. The result of this merging of musical talent produces a brand of entertainment uniquely their own.

From old cowboy songs to modern day country music, Texas Mud can please any musical taste. Included in the show are world-champion fiddle tricks and enough humor to please everyone and offend no one.

This extraordinary group of Texans has definitely proven the old saying "Good News Travels Fast!" Not only has this talented, versatile group won the hearts of the people in their home state, but now are in great demand in our neighboring state of New Mexico. Ricky Boen and Texas Mud are quickly beginning to push the boundaries of recognition and popularity much farther from home.



**BOBBY BOATRIGHT**  
Mansfield, TX

Bobby Boatright began playing his fiddle professionally at the age of 11 with an all-kid band in Denison, TX. For 10 years he played fiddle in the last band of the famous Original

Texas Playboys. He currently teaches math at Weatherford Junior College and still manages to play for several bands. Bobby has appeared with the Light Crust Doughboys, Asleep at the Wheel, Floyd Tillman, George Strait, Willie Nelson, Red Steagall, Mel Tillis, Marty Robbins, Tex Ritter, Janie Fricke, Smiley Burnett, Sheb Wooley and more.



**CLYDE BREWER**  
Beaumont, TX

Clyde Brewer's music career started in Beaumont, Texas at the age of 12, playing radio program, etc. He joined Texas music Pioneer, Shelly Lee Alley's Band at the age of 13 and recorded with him. He played, recorded and toured with The Moon Mullican Band at age 17. Two years later he joined the Cliff Bruner Band and recorded with him, also doing 2 recording sessions with Floyd Tillman and many others through the years. In the 1960s Clyde had the privilege of playing some Texas dates with Bob Wills and Lag Lambert. For the past 30 years Clyde has been the band leader of the Original River Road Boys, a Western Swing Band working out of Houston, Texas, which was formed by Clyde and Tommy Howser. Clyde is a member of several Western Swing Halls of Fame.



**JIMMY BURSON**  
Silverton, TX

Jimmy Burson has been performing for 25 years doing Western Swing, Cowboy Music and Oldtime Country. He has played in numerous Cowboy Symposiums and Festivals including the Traditional American Music and Dance Festival in Vienna, Austria and a ten day cultural exchange music tour of Russia playing fiddle and performing Western Music.

He has enjoyed being active in performing gospel music. Jimmy has served two churches as music director and for three years has been music director for the Caprock Cowboy Camp Meeting.

In 1997, he released his first commercial album called "Texas in the Swing," which contains two original Western Swing songs written by him. It is available on both CD and cassette.

He is now a fulltime rancher after serving

as Briscoe County Judge for nine years. He also serves as a livestock and farm appraiser and Director for The First National Bank, Quitaque, TX.

**COYETTE CAMPER**  
Calumet, OK

Coyette grew up in the small rural community of Calumet, Oklahoma. She was raised around music. Her dad and uncles played guitars, and she knew from an early age she wanted to sing. She taught herself to play the guitar and bass guitar, and by the age of 14 she had her own band. She plays across the states of Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, Kansas and New Mexico.

One of her all time highlights was getting to walk up on stage in Medicine Park, Oklahoma to sing for the first time with such greats as Tommy Allsup, Leon Rausch, Tommy Perkins and the rest of the Playboys band. She has also played and sang with Vince Gill, Benny Garcia, Jr., and Speedy West, Jr. among others.



**CRAIG CHAMBERS**  
Fort Worth, TX

Known to his fans and peers as the consummate Western entertainer, the "singing cowboy" label may fit Craig Chambers, but his talents and experience go way beyond the world of music. As a youngster, cowboying throughout the Southwest, Craig learned Western music from the older hands with whom he worked. His guitar was never farther away than his favorite saddle. Chambers earned a reputation as an excellent horseman in the Quarter Horse business, and those experiences led to years in Thoroughbred horse racing with some of the industry's most prominent stables.

The time came, though, when Craig hung up his tack to pursue music professionally. That move led him through the dancehalls of his native Texas to Nashville, where he worked with many of Country Music's greats. He then went on to New York City (!) and the Broadway stage where he appeared for over four years as the Narrator and Bandleader for the hit show "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas". Craig's music has earned him fans all over the world and recently he was honored

(for the second time) with the Will Rogers Award for Western Swing Vocalist of the Year. His last CD, "West By Southwest" was named Western Swing Album of the Year, and three of the songs on the CD were nominated for Western Swing Song of the Year. Craig's cut of "New Mexico", written by Joe Merrick, had much to do with that song being voted Song of the Year. Craig records for WR Records, and his music can be found on the web at [www.westernswing.net](http://www.westernswing.net).

Chambers, in a cattle partnership, grazes yearlings in North Texas, while he and his wife, Tamarra, remain active in the Thoroughbred industry. "The most active we've ever been though," Chambers said recently, "is since the 26th of June, with the birth of our daughter, Lauren. I learn something new every minute!"



**TUFFY COOPER**  
Hobbs, NM

Tuffy Cooper is a native New Mexican and a lifetime member of the PRCA. He was the 1950 college Champion Calf Roper at the competition held in Lawton, OK. In 1994, Tuffy was awarded the Tom Blasingame Cowboy Of The Year Award at the National Cowboy Symposium in Lubbock, TX. Tuffy has served on the New Mexico Livestock Board for 25 years and for the past 15 years has hosted his own weekly Rodeo Radio Show. He was inducted into the Lea County Hall of Fame in 1992 and into The National Cowboy Hall of Fame in 1998.



**CHUCK CUSIMANO**  
Trinidad, CO

Chuck Cusimano grew up on the Box Ranch in southern Colorado and, as a boy, worked for the ranch and several others. "We worked along side the men everyday that we weren't in school. We learned (sometimes the hard way) about cowboyin'."

Cusimano has shared his poetry and music all across this great land, including the "BIG ONE" in Elko, NV in January, 2000. In 1998 he won the Ray Reed "WANG" award at the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium, the second singer to receive the prestigious award.

Chuck is a very prolific songwriter and sings the songs he composes. He also recites his own poems. If you sit down and listen to Chuck, you will be thoroughly entertained.



**FLOYD DOMINO**  
Austin, TX

With recording resumé from George Strait to Herb Ellis to Waylon Jennings to Merle Haggard to Willie Nelson and beyond, Floyd Domino's piano has been heard all over the world and even beamed up to the space shuttle. NASA beamed up George Strait's "Ace In The Hole" to the space shuttle Columbia in a wake-up call that featured Floyd's sparkling boogie-woogie piano solo.

In 1987, Floyd released his first of five children's albums on his own record label, Golliber. To date Baby Road has sold over 100,000 copies. In 1996 Floyd was inducted into the Western Swing Hall of Fame in Sacramento, CA.



**FLYING J WRANGLERS**  
Ruidoso, NM

The Flying J Wranglers, from Ruidoso, NM are one of the area's most beloved musical groups. Since 1982 the Wranglers have been performing their own special brand of Traditional Western Music at the Hobbs' owned Flying J Ranch and Chuckwagon Supper just north of Ruidoso in historic Lincoln County--open late May thru Labor Day. The Wranglers are performing more and more every year off the ranch during their off season. Known as "The Oklahoma Balladeer," Les The group has performed on the Grand Ole' Opry in Nashville, TN and on the Nashville Network. They recently completed a 10 day trip to Japan at one of its largest Cultural Festivals. The Wranglers have performed all over the United States, Italy, Germany and France. But, New Mexico is home to the Wranglers and they will make 'you' feel at home too. You'll enjoy some outstanding yodeling by WMA Yodeling Champion Cindy Hobbs along with some great guitar, mandolin, and banjo pickin' by Randy Jones.



**DENNIS FLYNN**  
Azle, TX

Dennis Flynn grew up with horses and cattle. He graduated from horseshoeing school in 1974 and made a living rodeoing and shoeing horses while going to college to earn an animal science degree.

In 1999, his album "A Cowboy's Private Thoughts" made the top 5 nominations and in 2000, Flynn made the top 5 for Top Poet.

In 2001, his latest album, "Life's Choices", won Top Album.



**BELINDA GAIL**  
Visalia, CA

It's easy to find Belinda Gail's talent. Just follow the trail of sand and sagebrush and mines once veined with gold. Keep going until you hear the sounds of a romantic melodic journey through the American West: a celebration of a life lived out under the stars and in dusty corrals; a forgotten era. On stage you will find a strong voice, and a vibrant natural entertainer, you can't miss her. Very few western entertainers too are able to convey the life of these icons as picturesque and emotional as Belinda Gail.

It has been her high energy, breathtaking performances that have earned her the 1999 Will Rogers Cowboy Award in the category of "Female Vocalist of the Year", presented by the Academy of Western Artists. The Academy also nominated Belinda for "Rising Star" and along with her group WildWind, "Group or Duo of the Year". Additionally the Western Music Association has voted Belinda the 1999 "Female Performer of the year". In result, Belinda has performance dates extending throughout the coming year at fairs, festivals and Cowboy Poetry gatherings. Her success in western music is well established; she truly is—plain and simple—a star in Western Music.



**GENE GASAWAY**  
Huntington, AK

Gene Gasaway was born in Huntington, Arkansas Sept. 1, 1931.



He started playing the fiddle in the Catskill Mountains of New York at age 17 with the Sonny Hall Band.

In 1955 he joined Ray Price and Band with the Grand Ole Opry. He was with Leon McAuliffe Western Swing Band most of the 50s in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

In the summer of 1963, Gene joined Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys and was probably with this last band before Bob & Tag Lambert started doing a duo. In 1976 he joined Mel Tillis and Band.

Gene has played sound tracks for Mages, recorded with Columbia Records, Liberty Records, MCA & Cimeron, also other labels. He has played 3 European tours and other countrys.

Gene now lives in Huntington, Arkansas.



**R.W. HAMPTON**  
Stead, NM

Don't expect to get the full impact of R.W. Hampton until he looks you in the eye. This real working cowboy & singer from the Land of Enchantment possesses not only a soaring baritone voice but also the good looks & personal charisma that made the world fall in love with the American cowboy in the first place.

R.W. performs at rodeos, cowboy gatherings, churches, corporate events and private functions. His original songs are sung and recorded by many notable artists. He is an articulate spokesman for western culture and a symbol for all that is true and magical about the American cowboy.

R.W. is a unique and powerful artist, unmistakably versatile and incredibly humble.

After 27 years as an entertainer, Greg is widely recognized for both his solid drumming and his fine singing voice. He has been a member of Tom Morrell's Time Warp Top Hands for the past 10 years.



**GREG HARDY**  
Garland, TX

Besides working with the Tophands, Greg has played gigs with Hank Thompson, Johnny Bush, Billy Walker, Don Edwards, Red Steagall, Johnny Gimble and many others. For the last 1-1/2 years, Greg has been heard weekly playing drums and singing with the band on Larry's Scott's nationally syndi-

cated radio show, "The Lincoln Co. Cowboy Symposium On the Air."



**MONTY "HAWKEYE"  
HENSON**  
Weatherford, TX

Three-time World Champion Saddle Bronc Rider, Monty "Hawkeye" Henson, has added flair and color to Pro Rodeo for over 25 years.

Hawkeye is a native of Mesquite, Texas where he began his rodeo career alongside Don Gay, 8 time World Champion Bull Rider. He gained extensive rodeo experience while working many years around the Mesquite Championship Rodeo. After 25 years of professional competition, he has broadened his career scope to include rodeo promotional work, Saddle Bronc School instruction, cowboy storytelling, rodeo announcing, and music. The charismatic Henson is also a singer, having an album to his credit. He has been playing guitar and singing for several years, especially enjoying Western Swing. He also enjoys entertaining crowds with his music and witty storytelling at Cowboy Gatherings and corporate functions.



**CURLEY  
HOLLINGSWORTH**  
Waco, TX

Curley Hollingsworth played piano many years for Texas Western Swing Bands. He moved to Lawton, OK to play for Tommy Allsup, later ended up with Red Foley on the Ozark Jubilee and also played with the Miller Brothers. He then moved back to the Waco area and played with Johnny Gimble and area bands. For the past several years, Curley has played for the Texas Playboys and Johnny Gimble on recordings and concert appearances.

For the last year, he has had the honor of working for the "Great" Tommy Morrell and the Time Warp Top Hands on "The Lincoln Co. Cowboy Symposium on the Air."



**CHRIS ISAACS**  
Edgar, AZ

Arizona's own Chris Isaacs has been

described as the "real deal" in the cowboy world. A rodeo cowboy, working cowboy, a guest ranch manager, a horseshoer and many years as a packer have all been part of Chris' education and employment. He says, "I've been blessed. With a few time outs between cowboy jobs I've pretty well been able to keep my hand in the cowboy lifestyle. My lack of money will bear that out! In truth, I've never wanted to be anything else." Chris has received many awards and accolades for his poetry and story telling and is in demand all over the country as a performer.

Chris has published three albums and two books of his poems.



**JILL JONES  
and the  
LONE STAR  
CHORALE**

The Lone Star Choral represents western music in one of its finest forms today. Their contemporary songs by some of today's finest western songwriters. Over the years, Jill has dusted off many a lost musical treasure from the 30s and 40s. Strong lead vocals, plenty of three-part harmony and expert instrumentation are the solid foundation of this group.

The Choral was chosen as one of six national finalists for the "Prairie Home Companion" Towns Under Two Thousand Talent Contest for 1999. This popular National Public Radio show is hosted by Garrison Keillor who is quoted as saying, "Their music makes you look up and smile."

Jill Jones provides the powerful lead vocals and award-winning modeling as she lays down an energetic rhythm on guitar.

Doug Floyd brings 30 years of experience to the Choral with one of the most gentle, yet powerful voices to be found anywhere. Singing lead as well as harmony, he's also a top hand with mandolin, guitar and banjo.

Lynn Daniel has been one of the most sought after bass players in the Texas area for quite some time. His solid, soulful rhythm on the stand up bass provides the drive for the group and he adds the third part to their wonderful western harmony.

Greg Lowry often joins the trio. He is an exceptionally versatile musician, playing Dobro, accordian, banjo, harmonica, guitar, penny whistle and just about everything but Parchesi.

Altogether, Jill has corralled some of the finest musicians in the Lone Star State and they're busy putting their brand on some of the hardest hittin' tunes the West has to offer.



**BOBBY KOEFER**  
Bend, OR

At the age of 18, Bobby Koefler left home and headed for Sacramento, CA with his steel guitar. He soon left for Dallas and worked there with Bill & Jim Boyd and the Cowboy Ramblers over radio station WRR. Three years later, in 1950, Eldon Shamblyn auditioned Bob and he became a Texas Playboy. Later, he spent three years with Pee Wee King followed by a 1 1/2 year stint with Billy Gray before he started his own band.

Koefler went to Alaska where he spent the next 20 years working construction and occasionally falling back to music, working with Paul Harper. In the middle 80's, he moved back to Idaho then to Oregon where he currently resides. Since then, he has been once again joined with the Texas Playboys.



**PETE LAUMBACH**  
Hope, NM

A native of Roy, NM, Pete is a composer and performer of upbeat, southwestern country music. He has performed his own original and unique brand of music throughout parts of New Mexico, Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma, and Tennessee. Pete has been a working cowboy all his life and together with his wife, Joyce, he has experienced first hand some of the tragedies and the triumphs of life in the desert southwest. The Laumbachs own and operate Largo Land & Livestock, North of Hope New Mexico.

Pete enjoys yodeling, and has two full length albums recorded, "Two Wraps & A Hoovey" and "Burning My Own Brand", which feature 21 of his own original compositions. He plans soon to record a Christian album, "Child Of The Living God", and has recently recorded a song about Ruidoso called "Somewhere Along The Noisy Water". Since the national tragedies of September 11, 2001, Pete has written and recorded a very moving, yet comforting patriotic song, "For The Ones That We Love", as his way of helping his fellow Americans deal with the uncertainties that lie ahead. As usual, Pete tries to maintain a strong positive attitude in everything he attempts, and it reflects in his music.



**CLAY LINDLEY**  
Springtown, TX

Born in Del Rio, TX, Clay Lindley, for some unknown reason, was blessed with the ability to swim the Rio Grande River while wrapped in a burlap tow sack. The feat so impressed his mother she allowed him to live with the rest of the family until he graduated from Silver City High School. Lindley later migrated south and attended Sul Ross State University in Alpine, TX. Throughout college and following graduation, Clay worked for various ranches.

Lindley now resides in Springtown, TX (near Ft. Worth) with his wife, Irma, whom he married at the Lincoln Co. Cowboy Symposium in 1997. Clay is still the "Josa" half of the Jose Brothers' comedy team. Clay's humorous writing and performances bring smiles wherever he performs.



**GUY LOGSDON**  
Tulsa, OK

Guy Logsdon is a native Oklahoman who for 30 years has been entertaining audiences with songs, poems and stories about the American West, its culture and its heroes. In his program, "The American Cowboy in Song, Poetry, and Story," Logsdon portrays the excitement, tragedy, loneliness, humor, lost loves and hard work of the cowboys.

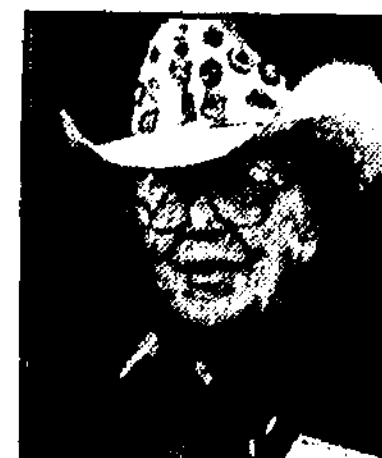
Logsdon lives a variety of roles as entertainer, writer, publisher, scholar, collector of cultural traditions and university professor-librarian. He produced, wrote and narrated 16 TV shows for educational TV and has been a consultant for movie and TV productions.



**GINNY MAC**  
Fort Worth, TX

Born and raised in Fort Worth, Texas, Ginny is a seventeen year-old *Honors* student at Boswell High School. She is actively involved in a youth mentor program, high school choir, school theatre and is especially proud of her academic success.

Ginny is a lover of western music and sings and plays accordion. She is a representative of *Scandalli Accordians*, based in Castelfidardo, Italy, and will travel to Italy and Canada this fall as part of a promotional tour. She performs with her accordion most Sundays for the *Cowtown Opry* in the Fort Worth Stockyards, as well as other benefits and community service.



**SUNNY MARTIN**  
Ely, NV

A veteran of ranching life, Sunny Martin calls herself a "confirmed horse-a-holic." Early in life she discovered a bent for writing poetry-a talent she inherited from her great-grandfather. Sunny still has a poem he penned in the early 1800s.

Sunny is also known as the founder of the American Bashkir Curly Registry. She has worked to promote the breed since its beginning in 1971 and is proud to say there are now more than 3,000 of these unique horses registered. She and her curly coated horses have been invited to the Pasadena Rose Bowl Parade for the past 15 years.



**SYD MASTERS  
&  
THE SWING RIDERS**  
Edgewood, NM

Syd Masters & The Swing Riders are a talented and humorous group specializing in vintage western cowboy swing. Recent accomplishments include wrangling in the New Mexico Music Industry's "Best Vocal Performance" award for singing and yodeling on the "Live & Swingin'" CD. Syd's rich lead vocals and unique brand of rhythm guitar are complimented by the accomplished finger picking of multi-instrumentalist Uncle Bob, along with the bunkhouse bass stylings of America's Cowboy Heart Throb, Slim J. Intermingled with the classics are Syd's own compositions that lend a lighthearted contemporary style to their sound. These boys are seasoned entertainers at either western swing dance music, or the trail songs that are reminiscent of sagebrush prairies and cowpunchers of old. Listen and watch, and you'll soon know why artists like Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Michael Martin Murphey, Lynn Anderson, Ian Tyson, Hot Club of Cowtown, and many other western stars request Syd and his band to perform at their concerts. Syd Masters truly is The Music Man of the West!





**BILLY MATA**  
**THE TEXAS**  
**TRADITION**  
Lytle, TX

Billy Mata and his band, The Texas Tradition, provide entertainment for hard-core country traditionalists as well as the new generation of western swing fans. Billy and his band's dynamic live performances are sure signs that the genre of Western Swing is thriving.

Billy and the band perform at fairs, festivals, rodeos, dancehalls, and private functions paying tribute to the musicians who popularized the Western Swing style of music. Billy's latest CD, a collection of 13 of Billy's all-time favorite songs is entitled "A Tribute to My Heroes".

Billy McBay has played for Dewey Groom at the legendary Longhorn Ballroom in Dallas, TX for 20 years. He toured with Bob Wills in 1964 as featured vocalist and played fiddle on Mr. Wills 1964 release of "If He's Movin' In I'm Movin' Out."

Billy has been touring with Hank Thompson since 1994 and has played at the Legends of Western Swing in Snyder, TX for the past two years.

He was one of more than 50 entertainers at the Bob Wills 50th Anniversary Reunion.



**JOE MERRICK**  
Sayre, OK

Born and raised in the Antelope Hills region of far Western Oklahoma where the Merrick family lived on a ranch in the "snake bend" of the Sound Canadian River, Joe spent his summers in Ruidoso, New Mexico at the racetrack with the families' racing quarter horses and thoroughbreds. He rodeoed in high school and brought home the State Champion saddle for bronc rider in 1974 and 1975 including the All Around Champion in 1975. He rode bronc in the PRCA for a year of two, then began training horses and traveled with the racing circuit for several years. Joe would always "winter" on one of the Merrick family ranches which at that time were scattered over several states including Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. He finally settled in Sayre, Oklahoma in 1984 and has lived with his wife Sherry, son Kyle and daughters Kori and Kari.

Joe's kids are active in youth and high school rodeo and the family also owns a rodeo company which furnished stock for local and area productions, as well as raising cattle and hoes on ranches in Beckham and Roger Mills counties.

Joe began writing a few songs as a teenager, but only recently (3 or 4 years ago) go brace enough to let anyone hear them. Thankfully, Joe decided to let the rest of us enjoy his adventures through his songs.



**LARRY**  
**McWHORTER**  
Weatherford, TX

Ranch reared in the Texas Panhandle, McWhorter, like many other poets, received his tutelage from the kinds of men who knew what the term "cowboy" really means.

From these mentors he is able to put on paper the kind of poetry a ranch crowd can enjoy and appreciate. His "between the lines" style of writing, laced with a painter's imagery, stirs the imagination.

In addition to his writing, he occasionally appears with various artists and western swing bands playing saxophone and clarinet.

He now lives in Weatherford, TX with his wife, Andrea, and daughter, Abigail.



**TOMMY MORRELL**  
Little Elm, TX

Tommy Morrell was born in Dallas on Halloween, 1938. An early '50's visit to the Bob Wills Ranch House in Dallas (now the Longhorn Ballroom) sealed Tommy's fate. Although Wills had left the ballroom by that time, the house band, led by Dewey Groom and featuring the young Johnny Gimble, Curly Hollingsworth and others, knocked Tommy out. He was hooked on western swing.

He has played professionally for nearly 40 years and in 1988 was inducted into the Texas Steel Guitar Hall of Fame. Tommy has toured with many of the great musicians of our time and has recently revived western swing by organizing "The Time Warp Top Hands."



**JOE PAUL**  
**NICHOLS**  
Jacksboro, TX

Texas born Joe Paul Nichols started out listening to the Grand Ole Opry, Louisiana Hayride and the Big "D" Jamboree as a lad.

His greatest ambition was to sing and record country music. His dream came true for he soon became a regular member of the Big "D" Jamboree in Dallas, TX and later began making records. To date, Joe Paul has recorded 25 single records and 16 albums including gospel and country songs.

In 1970 Joe Paul formed his band "The Five Pennies." For the past 29 years he and his band have been known for their traditional Country & Western Swing music. Twin fiddles and steel guitar are dominant in their music.



**RICH &**  
**VALERIE O'BRIEN**  
Burleson, TX

Partners in song as well as in marriage, Rich and Valerie O'Brien live in Burleson, Texas where they operate a thriving studio, Valerie's Music, which specializes in teaching old-time Texas fiddle music. In addition to running the studio, Valerie often performs with Rich as the other half of the string band, Keepsake, whose mission is to preserve and perpetuate the rural music of bygone generations. Both Valerie and Rich are recognized as Master Artists by the Texas Folklife Resources, a non-profit organization whose purpose is to insure that the folk arts are kept alive in the Lone Star State. Rich and Valerie have been the recipients of numerous award by the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, the Western Music Assoc. and Rich's guitar can be heard on the Grammy-winning soundtrack Woody's Roundup featuring Riders in the Sky. The O'Briens draw upon the inspirations of family tradition, passion for history and love of old songs for their repertoire. The music of Rich and Valerie O'Brien paints a picture of a simpler rural America where "most folks were a little more sentimental than they seem to be these days."



**BISCUITS**  
**O'BRYAN**  
Sonora, TX

"Biscuits O'Bryan," storyteller, humorist, cowboy poet and cook for the I.O. Everybody Ranch is the creation of the Rev. Monte Jones. He grew up hearing tales of the "good old days" from his grandfather who came to San Angelo in a covered wagon at the age of nine, and from his step-grandfather who was the son of a pioneer rancher in Tom Green County.

Biscuits reminds you, "Keep your coffee strong, your chili hot, your bread fresh baked

and don't forget to save room for a passin' stranger, 'cause you never know when you're entertain' angels unawares!"



**TATER PASCHAL**  
Weatherford, TX

Cowboy poet Tater Paschal was born on the banks of the Brazos River. He and his family have worked and managed ranches in both Texas and New Mexico.

Tater's poetry includes everything from babies to broncos. Some poems are humorous, and some are humbling tales from the heart about life and its events.

Tater works for various outfits while also cooking on his chuckwagon at gatherings, ranch rodeos, cow workings and competitions.

## **TOMMY PERKINS** Oklahoma City, OK

Hiram and Louvenia Perkins. By the time he was 14, he was playing the drums six nights a week with a trio in Clinton, OK.

Tommy has played with many well known professionals over the years including Little Jimmy Dickens, Leon Rausch, Johnny Gimble, and Billy Mize. Tommy has been the regular drummer for Playboys II since this outstanding band of former Texas Playboys was formed.



**JEAN PRESCOTT**  
Ovalo, TX

Jean Prescott is a Texas-born singer/songwriter who has made the cowboy way of life her way of life. From making cowboy and western music her full-time job to living on a West Texas ranch, Jean wears her heritage as comfortably as a broken-in pair of boots.

After moving to Abilene, Texas, in 1989, Jean rediscovered her heritage - the heritage of her grandfather, a Texas panhandle buckaroo who as a young man worked for the famed JA Ranch. With the resurgence of cowboy and western music the last several years, Jean sees that other folks are searching for their heritage, also. "It's important that our children and grandchildren know about the rich history of the American Cowboy. And, teaching them through music is a wonderful and enjoyable way for them to learn about their heritage."



**LEON RAUSCH**  
Fort Worth, TX

Leon comes from a musical family, and learned the bass and guitar from his father and mandolin from his mother. When he was in his mid-twenties, Leon was singing on television in Oklahoma when Johnnie Lee Wills, Bob Wills' brother, spotted him and invited him to join his band. Bob Wills eventually asked Leon to join "The Texas Playboys" as lead vocalist. Leon quickly accepted and joined Bob's band on St. Patrick's Day in 1958.

Leon has appeared with such artists as Glenn Campbell, Roy Clark, Loretta Lynn, Waylon Jennings, Willie Nelson, George Strait, Jim Reeves, The Sons of the Pioneers, Ernest Tubb, Patsy Cline, Mel Tillis, Roy Acuff, and many more. Leon has traveled all over the world playing Bob Wills music including the Wembley Festival in London.



**LARRY REED**  
Fort Worth, TX

Larry Reed was born in Fulton, KY the 8th child of 12 children. He taught himself to play the drums as an adolescent and started working professionally in local dance halls and clubs at the age of 15. He started playing the tenor saxophone a couple of years later and this quickly became his instrument of choice. He sharpened his musical skills and developed his own style by touring with various dance bands, show bands on USO tours and jamming with some of our greatest musicians. He performed all types of music that included rhythm & blues, soul, rock & roll, and country while performing all across the United States.

Larry relocated to the Fort Worth, Texas area in 1970 and was quickly introduced to the sound and style of western swing. During the past 30 years, he has performed and toured with such western swing greats as Leon Rausch, Tommy Allsup and Red Stegal to name just a few. Larry has also had the honor of performing on many recording sessions and his unique style and sound is enjoyed by all.



**DAN ROBERTS**  
Franklin, TN

Music has been an integral part of Dan's life since he began singing 4-part harmony at age five with his family's quartet.

In 1982 after Dan watched a television tribute to Nashville songwriters, he decided that's where he needed to be and moved to Nashville to write songs. The next 13 years, Dan had several songs cut by various artists. However, most of his time was spent shoeing horses and working construction. By 1995, Dan was ready to give up his dream and move west to work on a cattle ranch when he received a call from an old campfire singing buddy, Garth Brooks. The country superstar was looking for new songs for his upcoming album which Roberts collaborated on. What's more, Brooks asked Roberts to join him as the opening act on the upcoming world tour.

Even though Roberts has experienced the glitter of a first-class tour with arguably one of the most popular entertainers in history, his real love remains the cowboy way of life.

Dan and his family live on a small ranch outside Franklin, TN. When he is not on the road singing cowboy music, he is home writing songs and spending time with his family.



**BILLY JOE ROGERS**  
Lavon, TX

Billy Joe Rogers is a true man of the West. He has been a rodeo cowboy, a rodeo announcer, and a small herd rancher, and he is truly one of the last of the old time cowboy singers. He has recorded numerous traditional cowboy songs as well as the songs that came from Hollywood cowboys. Billy Joe has written and continues to write songs and poems about the western life and friends he loves; he is a story teller who captivates audiences relating his rodeo experiences and friendships including such legends as Tex Ritter and Walt Garrison, and his rich bass voice could make even Johnny Cash jealous. However, Billy Joe Rogers is best known as one of the all-time great saddle makers; he is a gifted artisan with leather who operated his Rogers Saddlery in Lavon, Texas for many years. He has crafted trophy saddles for PRCA rodeos, and the saddle won by steer wrestler James Bynum is on display at the Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame in Colorado Springs. Billy Joe is known as "The Singing Saddle Maker" who helps keep the lore, music and magic of the West alive and exciting.







**KELLY SCOTT**  
Jerrell, TX

Kelly Scott, a California native by birth and a Texan forever by choice, is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a Bachelor's degree in Communication and Agricultural Economics.

He has begun announcing rodeos as well as doing some MC work. He's 25 years old and single (just in case someone wants to know). Says Kelly, "I'm not really sure what exactly my life's calling is but having grown up around the music business, I've seen the effect it has on people. Whether it be good Country music, Western Swing, Cowboy, Gospel, fantastic preachers or great announcers, being able to bring a little joy into someone else's life by using the gift God has given you is the greatest service there is."



**LARRY SCOTT**  
Kaufman Co., TX

Larry Scott was born in Modesto, CA, a genuine product of the prune picker era. His family migrated west from Oklahoma and Missouri looking for work.

Larry has emceed major country music shows from Carnegie Hall in New York City to the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville to the Cow Palace in San Francisco and all of the major showplaces, auditoriums and convention centers in the Los Angeles area. Larry is a member of the Texas Western Swing Hall of Fame and has been honored as a major market Disc Jockey of the Year by the Country Music Hall of Fame; Disc Jockey of the Year 4 times by the Academy of Country Music and Country Music Disc Jockey by Billboard Magazine.



**RONNY DALE SHULTZ**  
Mansfield, TX

Texas born and raised, Ronny Dale has been playing his native music for over twenty years. Being multi-talented, playing several instruments including guitar, bass, banjo and trumpet as well as singing his heart out, has enabled him to play with some of the best in

the business such as The Texas Playboys, The Coasters, Johnny Gimble, Red Stegall and Cowjazz. Playing his music through college at TCU and being involved with organizations such as Texas Tourism Bureau and Friendship Ambassadors has allowed him to travel worldwide including the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland, as well as touring with groups in Japan, Brazil, Greece, Romania, and many more.

He is currently serving as Vice President of the Cowtown society of Western Music and is a regular band member on Larry Scott's live television show — "The Music of Texas" — as well as adding his talent to many great Texas albums doing session work here in Fort Worth.

The 1990 multi-instrumentalist of the year of the Metroplex Country Music Association can be found playing all over Texas and beyond, but he likes to stick to his roots and play that Western Swing!



**NORMA LEWIS STRINGER**  
Del City, TX

Norma Lewis Stringer comes from the musical Lewis family of the crowflat area, Del City, TX. Her father, Dempson Lewis, recorded for the RCA Label in the early '30s. She entered her first fiddlin' contest at the age of seven and won. Norma played the circuit professionally for 25 years. She taught the fiddle in the Dallas, TX area for five years and wrote a book on "Learnin' Old Time Fiddle."

Norma now ranches in the foothills of the Guadalupe Mountains where she rides the fences of the ranch, fixes windmills, raises quarter horses, and also runs a herd of cows and calves. She plays now and then.



**"TEXAS SAND"**  
Snyder, TX

Come join "Texas Sand" for a musical ride through Texas history.

Cozy up to a confederate campfire; enjoy a cavalry soldier's lazy evening on the barracks porch; join a group of young cowboys around a chuck wagon fire on the old Chisholm trail; experience the merriment of an old time Texas ranch dance; visit Turkey, TX, the home of Bob Wills, and feel the exhilaration of western swing music. "Texas Sand" is the music of Texas.

Jackie Greene—Rhythm Guitar Cowboy Poet (Snyder, Texas). Works in his family's construction business, a long time fixture of Scurry County.

Valerie Moss-Greene—Fiddle (Snyder, Texas). She has been around western swing and country music all of her life.

Vince Moss — "Doghouse" Bass (Amarillo, Texas). He holds a partnership position in the Diamond "M" Music and Video Production company with his sister Valerie.

Wendell Sollis — Banjo (Odessa, Texas). He was born, reared, and married on the high plains of Texas in the cattle and farming community of Petersburg.

**JUSTIN TREVINO**  
Austin, TX

Justin Trevino knows the first and foremost commandment of Texas country music: keep it real. And that's just what he does on *Traveling Singing Man*, his debut Lone Star Records album. While genuine country music may be in short supply in Nashville these days, a fervent real country movement is in full blossom in Central Texas. And 27-year-old Justin Trevino is the latest distinctive voice to emerge from that booming scene.

Blind since birth, Trevino was never handicapped by his disability. He was formally educated in the public school system, and furthered his country music schooling in the honky-tonks as a mere youngster.



**RICKY TURPIN**

Ricky Turpin was the Texas State Champion Fiddler in 1998 and again in 2000. He is also the winner of two Grammy Awards, World Series of Fiddling Champion, and First Runner-up Grand National Fiddler. He was also awarded the Terry Morris Memorial Award in 1998.

Ricky began his impressive musical career at the age of 12, and has since played with Asleep at the Wheel, Johnny Bush, and Rick Trevino. He has also recorded with Merle Haggard, George Strait, Chet Atkins, Suzy Bogguss, Huey Lewis, Lyle Lovett, Vince Gill, Brooks and Dunn, Riders in the Sky, Johnny Rodriguez, Marty Stewart, Dolly Parton, and Willie Nelson. He also played the fiddle intro on George Strait's cut of "Big Balls in Cowtown".



**GEORGE UPTMOR**  
Mesquite, TX

George, in the late forties, worked with a lot of swing bands including the Texas Top Hands. In San Antonio, he toured with Charlie Adams & The Western Allstars. "We backed a lot of Nashville artists who started out without a band—people like Ray Price, Marty Robbins, Earnest Tubb, Billy Byrd & Hand Williams, Sr." It was Hank's last tour before his death. He also

worked the Longhorn Ranch with Dewey Groom & Al Dexter. In the late sixties, he toured Europe with several Artists.

George now lives in Mesquite, TX and works with different bands doing Playboy Reunions. He now has his own western swing band, The Texas Bluebonnet Playboys.



**CARL VAUGHN**  
Cleburne, TX

Carl Vaughn's music career started at the age of four when he began singing on a local radio show in Cleburne, Texas. His recording career has spanned over thirty years. Signing with Monument Records in 1968, he was one of their top artists with several chart records. He has performed on stage and in recording studio with too many artists to list. In 1980 he

performed at President Reagan's inaugural celebration. Carl's career has also included movies, national television shows, and he is a published author. Carl's two latest albums have reached the top of the charts in Europe, Australia, and New Zealand and he was one of the most played mainstream artists in the world in 1999, 2000, 2001 and 2002.



**JIMMY YOUNG**  
Amarillo, TX

Jimmy Young was born at Dunbar, Oklahoma in 1928. By the time he was 4 years old, he was playing mandolin and singing and by the time he was 11, he had already picked up the fiddle.

After graduating high school in 1946, Jimmy began playing bars and nightclubs and played

his first radio show in Oklahoma City in that year. For the next three years, he played in several bands in the Oklahoma City area and in 1949, Jimmy played with Ida Red on the radio at Wichita Falls, Texas.

By 1950, he was working as a staff fiddler on WIBW in Topeka, Kansas. The following year, Jimmy joined Merl Lindsay and the Oklahoma Night Riders with whom he stayed until he was drafted into the army in 1954. After his discharge, Jimmy worked for Lou Walker at Amarillo, Texas during 1957 and 1958. In 1959, he re-joined Merl Lindsay and the Ozark Jubilee Band, with whom he stayed until 1961, at which time he went back with Lou Walker. Jimmy stayed with Walker until the late 1960s and in his own words "I guess we backed every country/western artist going at that time, including the great Bob Wills himself.

In 1966, Jimmy took a "day job" at a manufacturing company and played weekends for the next 28 years. In 1993, he was inducted into the California Western Swing Hall of Fame.

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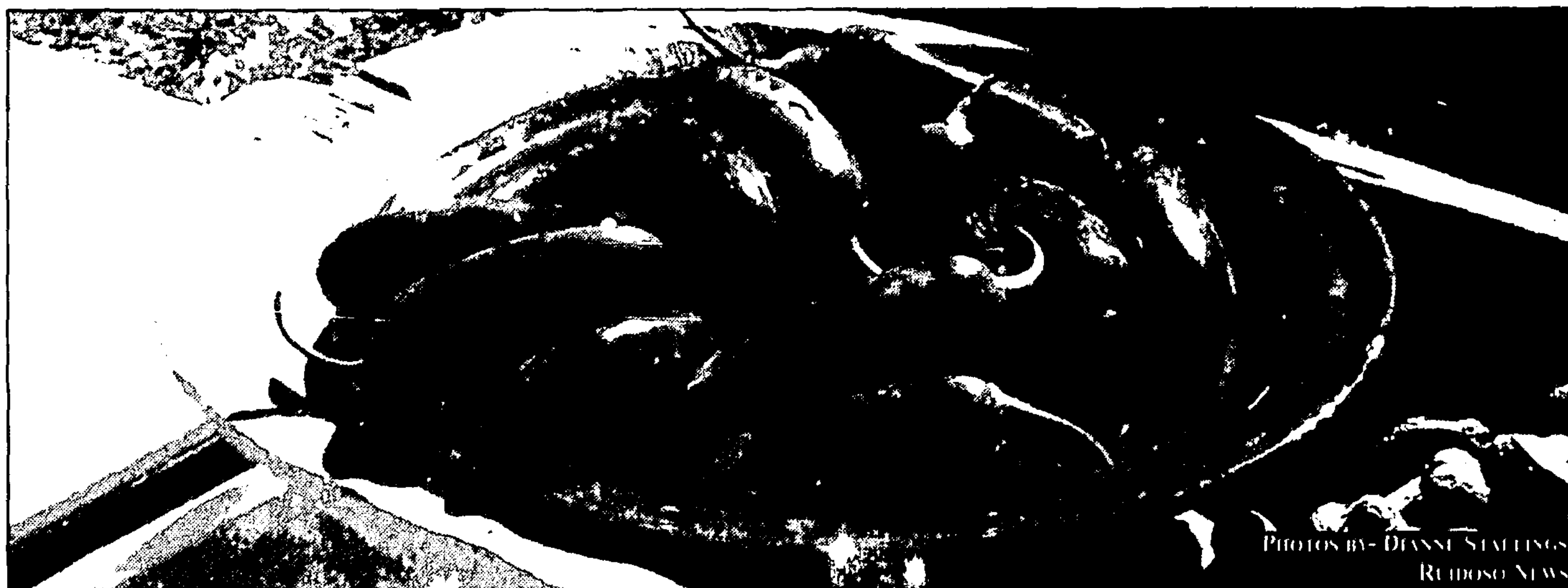


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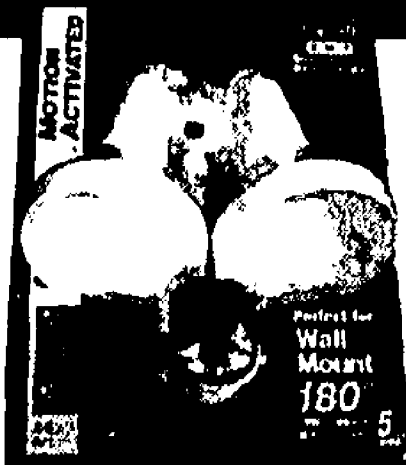
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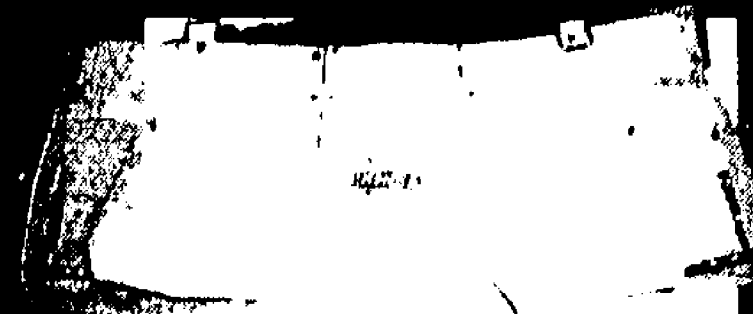
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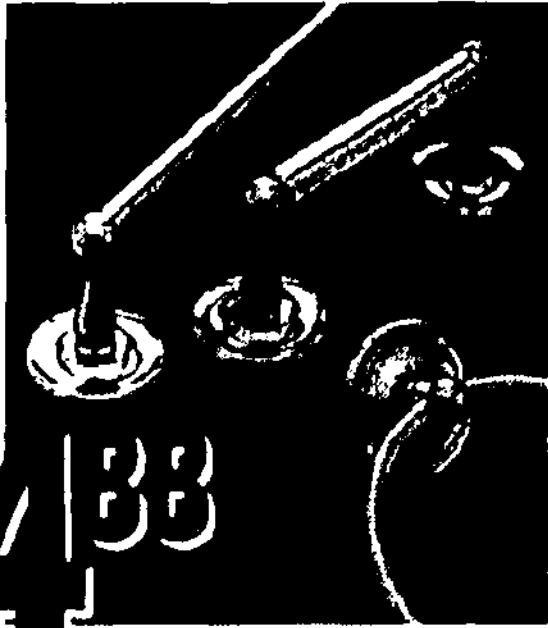
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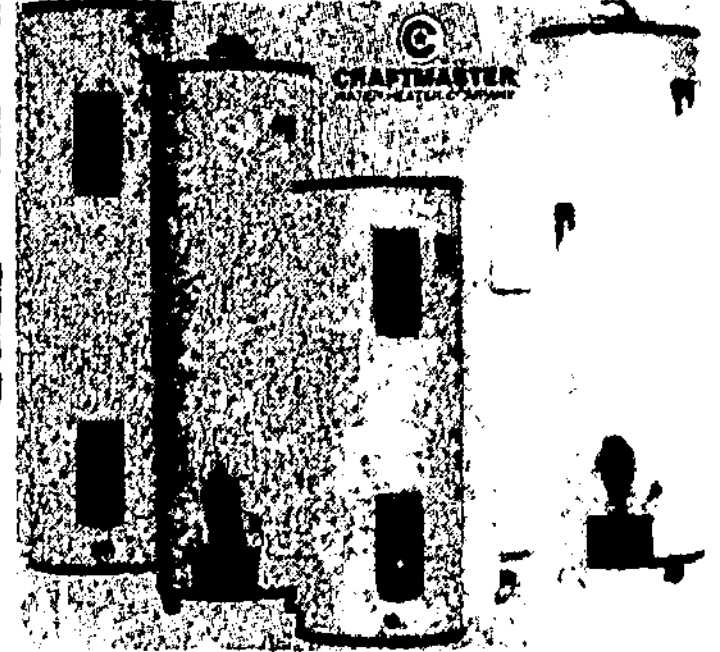
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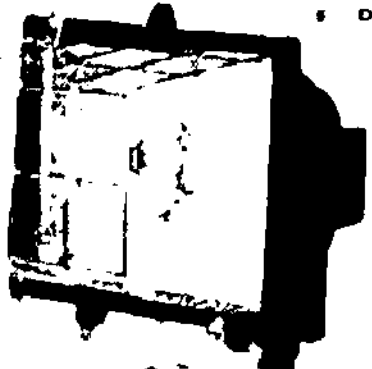
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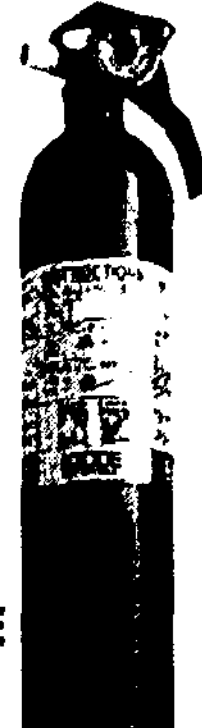
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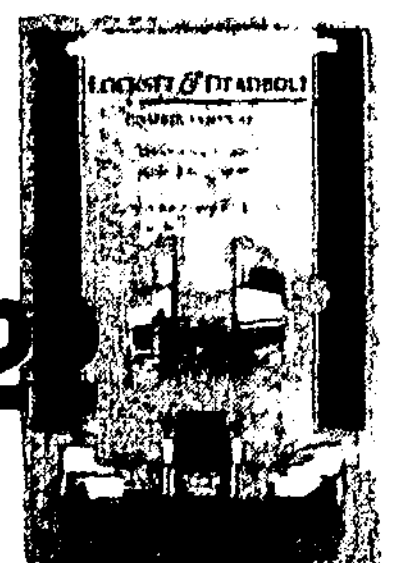
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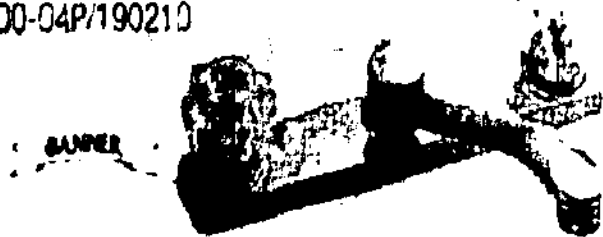
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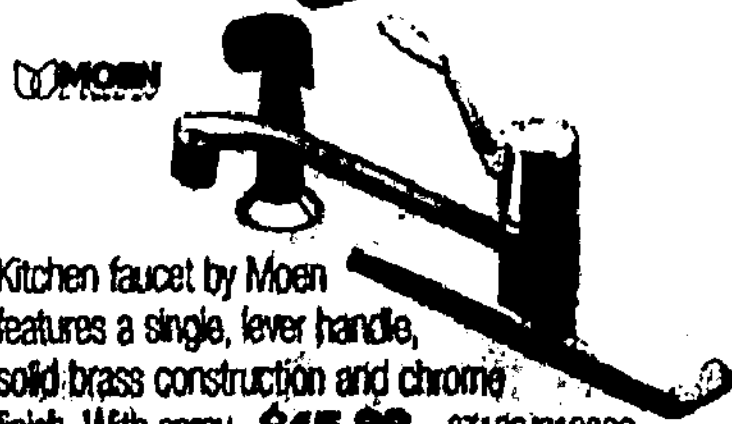
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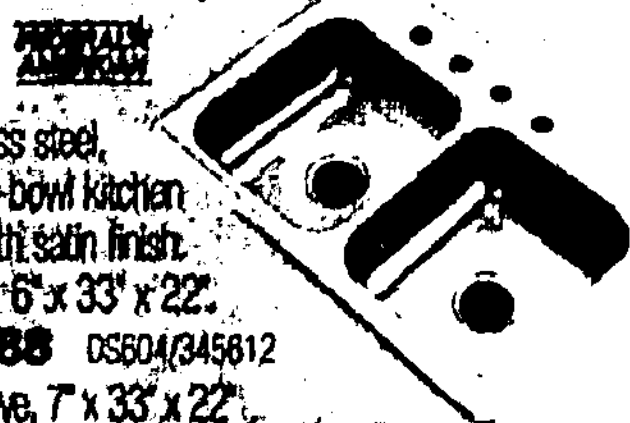
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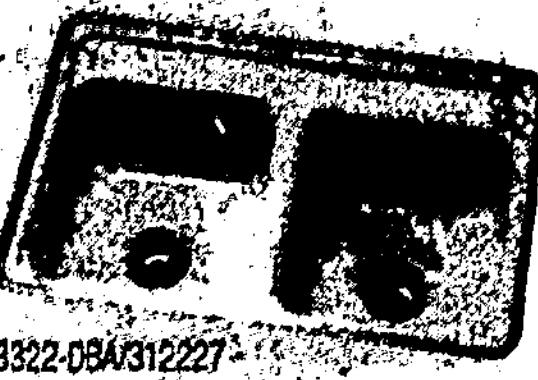
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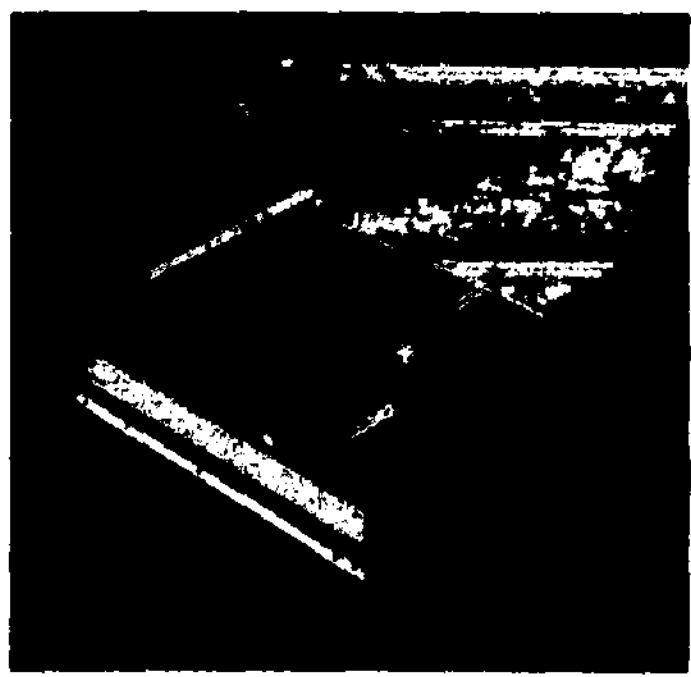
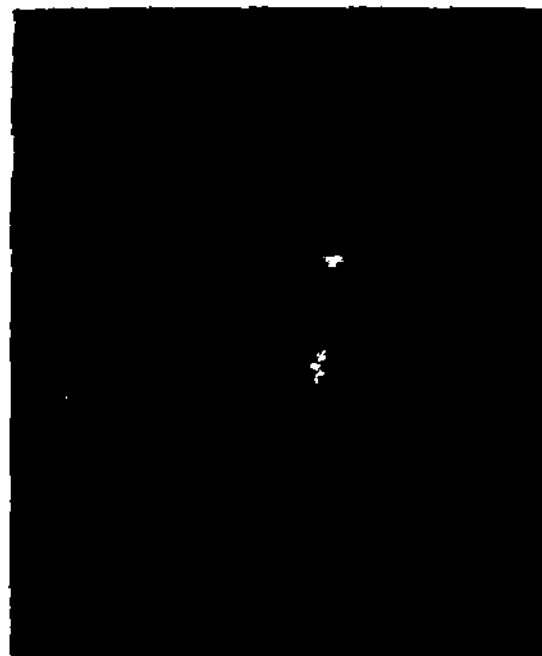


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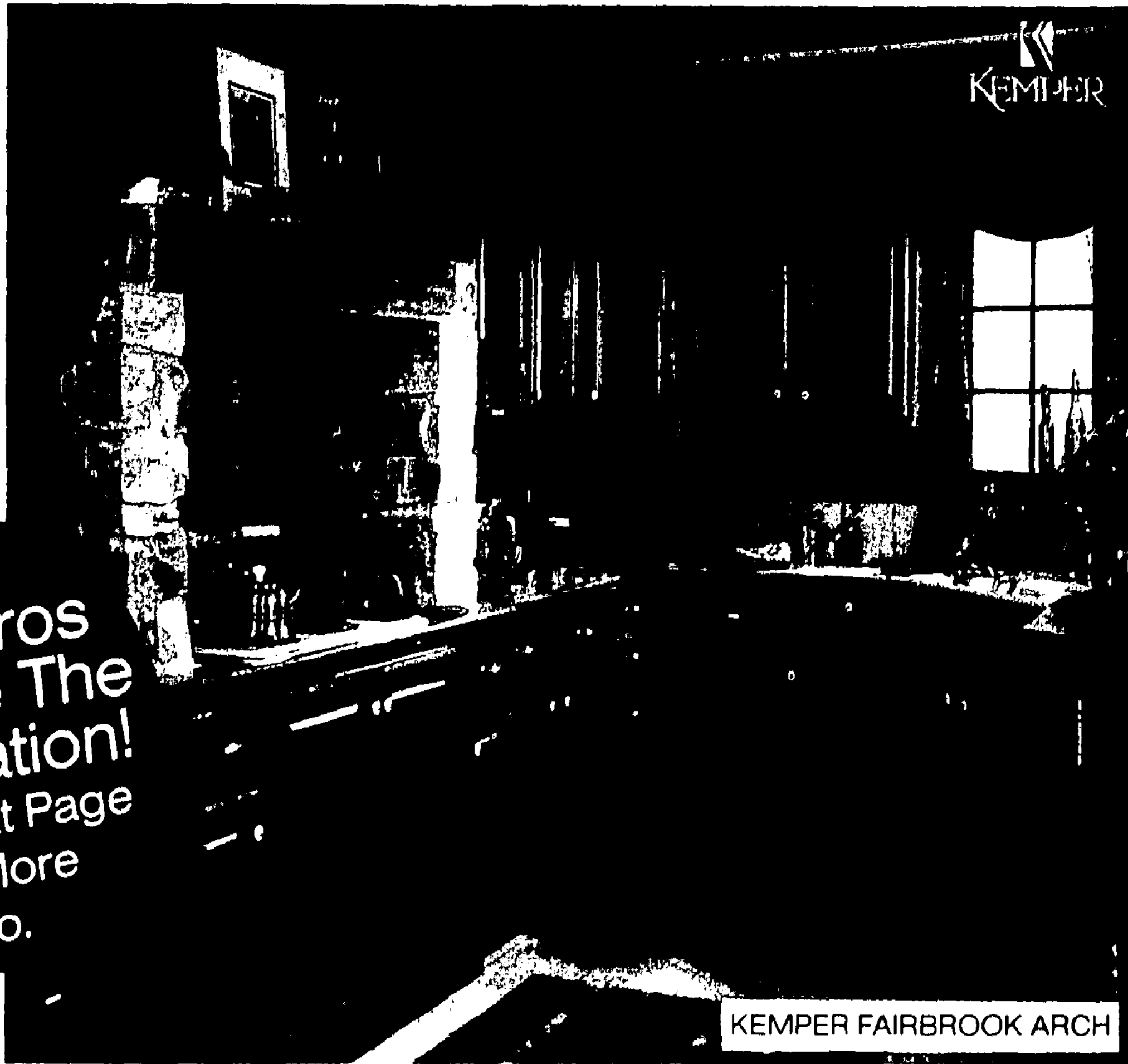
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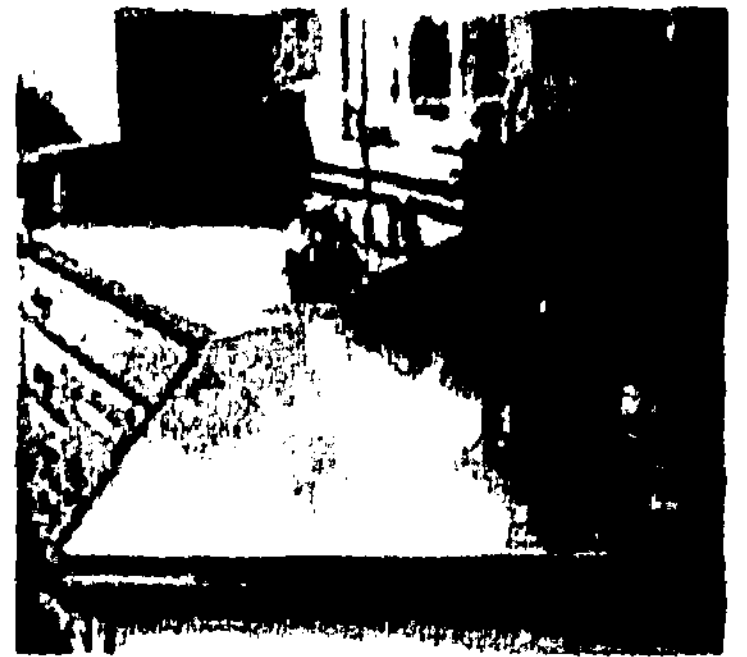
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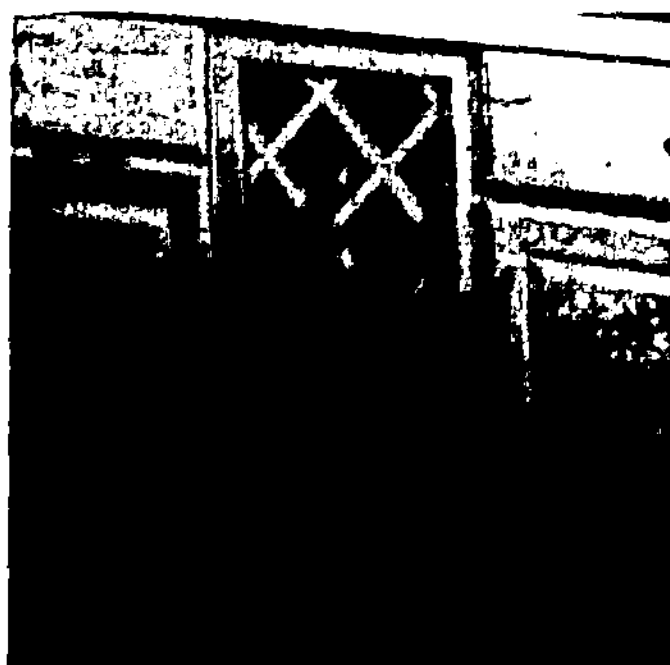
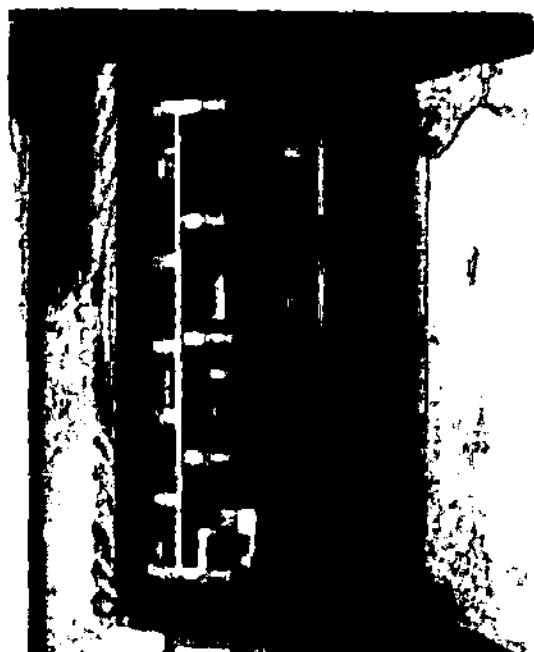


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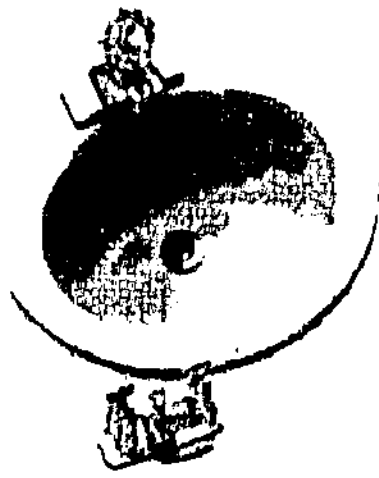


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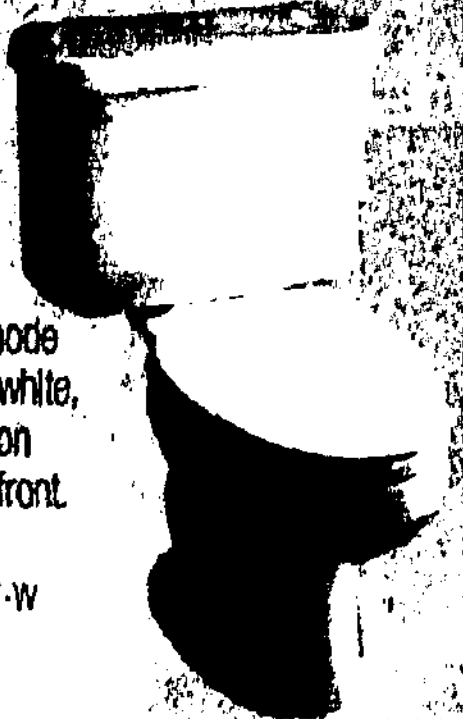
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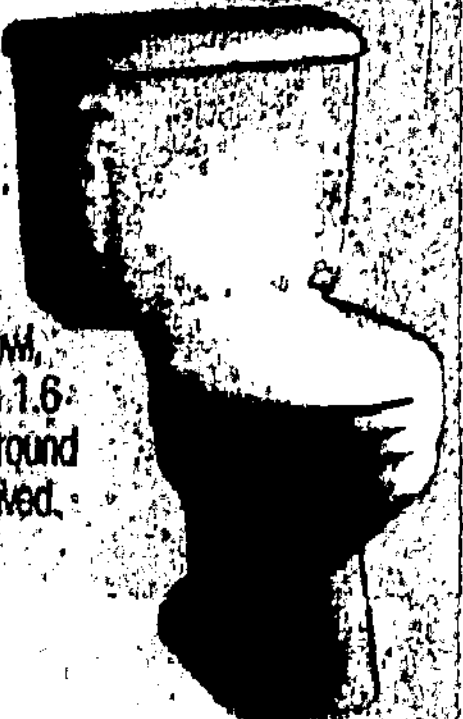
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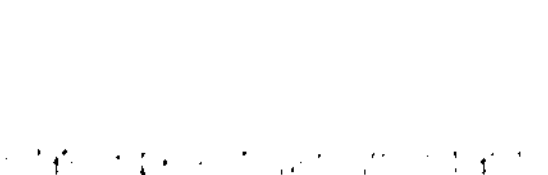
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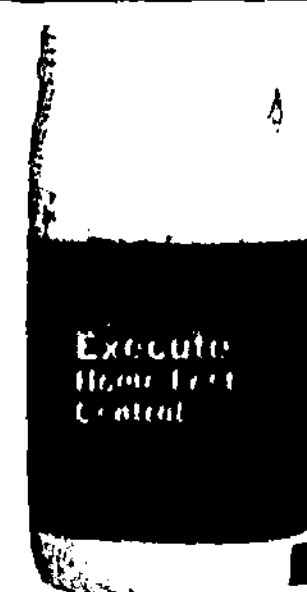


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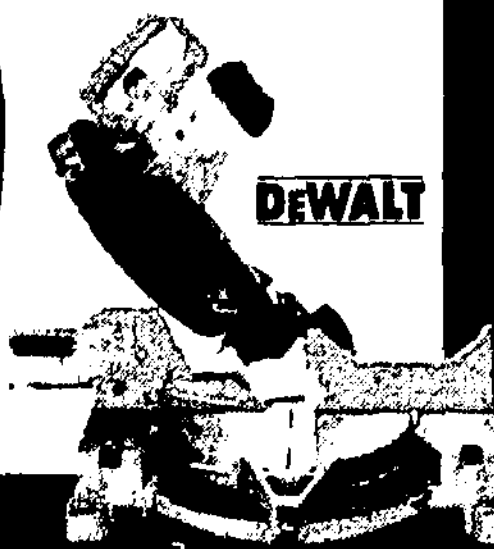
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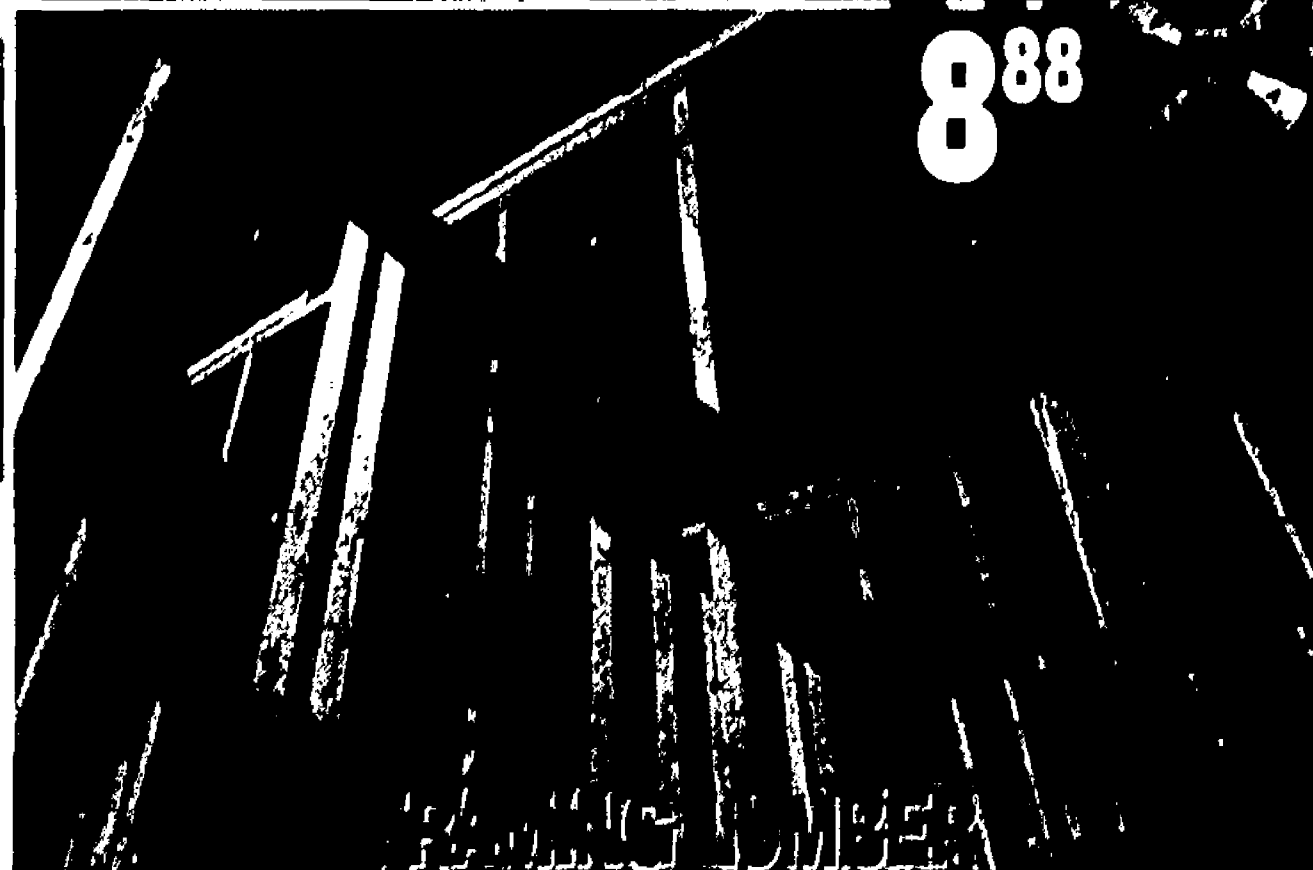
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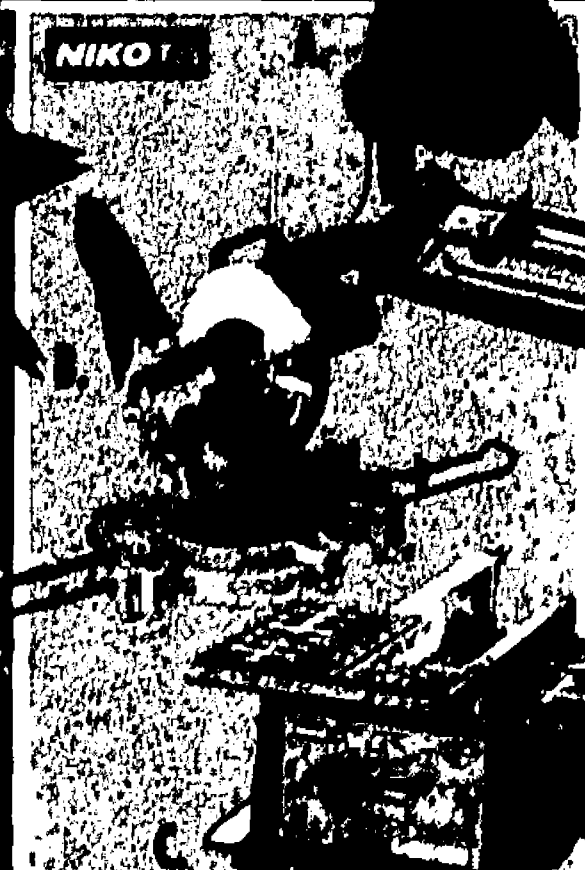


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**14" Abrasive Cut-Off Saw**  
(15 Amp 2000 RPM)  
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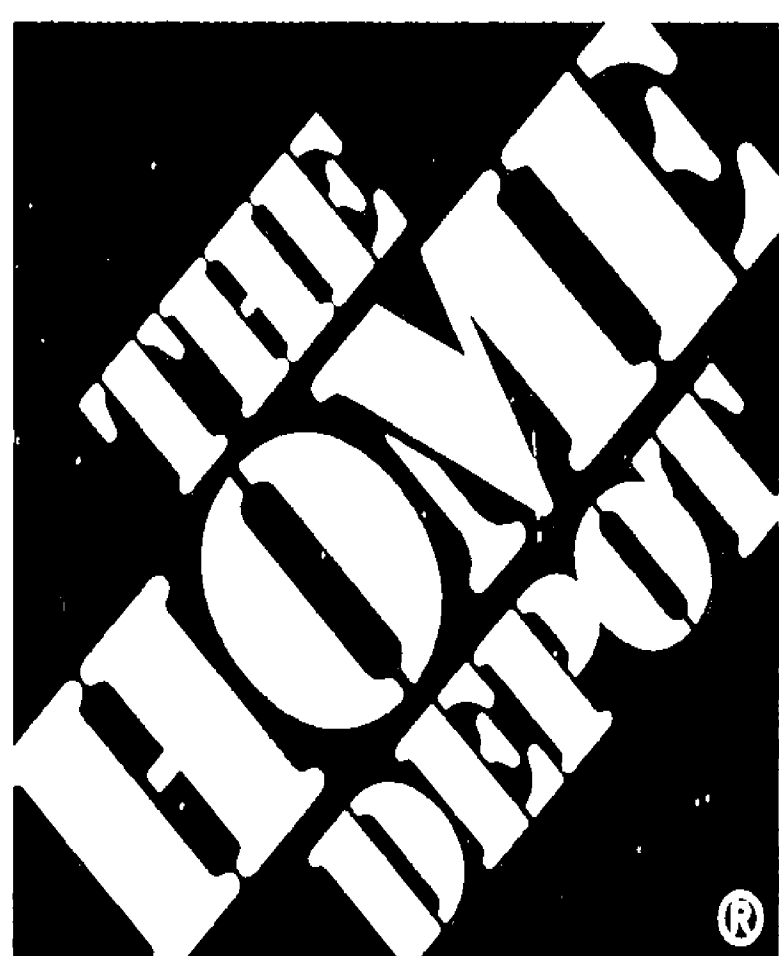
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# 20% OFF

All Special Order

- Ceramic, Porcelain & Natural Stone Tile
- Laminate & Vinyl Flooring
- Wood Flooring

### Clifton Rustic Oak Plank Floor

- Distressed, antique look
- Available in 2 colors
- Extra-wide 5" plank
- Case covers 25 sq. ft.
- 25-year finish warranty
- Special order (280712)

# \$39

sq.

after 20% saving

That's only \$97.60 case (reflects 20% saving)





# FREE CARPET PAD

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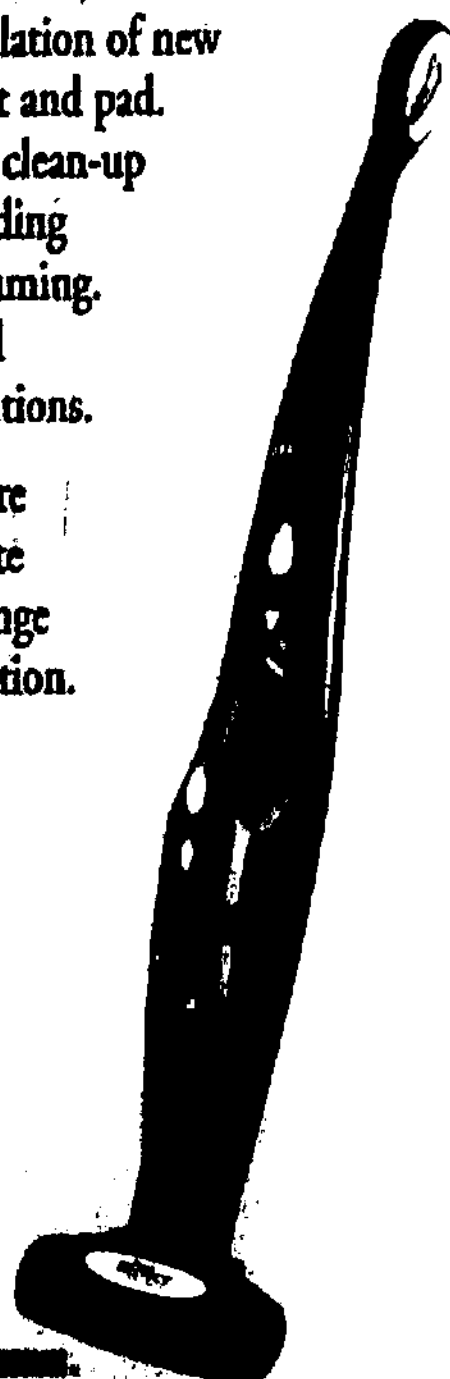
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## Carpeting Installed For You

### Basic Installation Includes:

- Measure and inspect customer job site.
- Deliver new carpet and pad (up to 30 miles from store).
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**DUSTBUSTER™**  
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• Can be used as a hand vac or floor vac  
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CFV9600 (380621) **\$54.98**



### Chantilly Texture Carpet

- Super soft and durable
- Super soft and durable
- Available in 12' and 15' widths
- 1/2" pile height
- 1/2" pile height
- 1/2" pile height

**\$2.28** sq. ft. installed with free pad

Thick pile '20.45 sq. ft. installed with free pad



### Pillow Talk Texture Carpet **\$2.28**

- Super soft and durable
  - Super soft and durable
  - Available in 12' and 15' widths
  - 1/2" pile height
  - 1/2" pile height
  - 1/2" pile height
- Thick pile '20.45 sq. ft. installed with free pad



### Celine Frieze Carpet **\$2.39**

- Super soft and durable
  - Super soft and durable
  - Available in 12' and 15' widths
  - 1/2" pile height
  - 1/2" pile height
  - 1/2" pile height
- Thick pile '21.44 sq. ft. installed with free pad



STAINMASTER  
Verde carpet

### Queen's Cove Texture Carpet

- 10-year stain and soil warranty
- 15-year wear warranty
- Available in 12 colors
- 66.1 oz. face weight
- Special order. That's only **'26.23** sq. yd. installed with free pad

**\$2.92**



STAINMASTER  
Verde carpet

### Whitney Textured Saxony Carpet

- 10-year stain and soil warranty
- 15-year wear warranty
- Available in 12 colors
- 66.1 oz. face weight
- Special order. That's only **'26.48** sq. yd. installed with free pad

**\$2.95**



Beaulieu

### Ultimate Luxury Texture Carpet

- 10-year stain and soil warranty
- 15-year wear warranty
- Available in 12 colors
- 91 oz. face weight
- Special order. That's only **'23.42** sq. yd. installed with free pad

**\$2.61**



### St. Jessup Textured Loop Berber Carpet

- 7-year stain warranty
- 10-year wear warranty
- Available in 9 colors
- 66.1 oz. face weight
- Special order. That's only **'20.20** sq. yd. installed with free pad

**\$2.25**



MOHAWK

### Garden Path Loop Berber Carpet

- 5-year stain warranty
- 10-year wear warranty
- Available in 15 colors
- 42 oz. face weight
- Special order. That's only **'17.23** sq. yd. installed with free pad

**\$1.92**



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### Inner Balance Texture Carpet

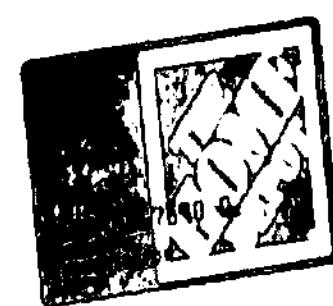
- 10-year stain and soil warranty
- 10-year texture warranty
- Available in 25 colors
- 34.1 oz. face weight
- Special order. That's only **'20.45** sq. yd. installed with free pad

**\$2.28**

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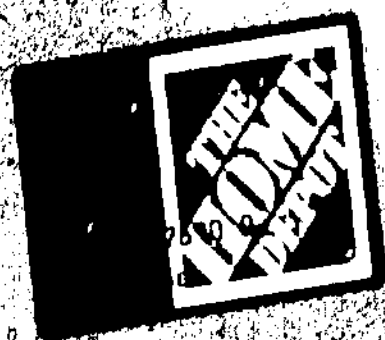




# 20% OFF

All Special Order  
Wood &  
Laminate Flooring

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## Legacy Engineered Wood Flooring

- Attached backing for greater sound absorption
- Easy to install, no glue no mess
- Available in Red Oak Natural and Toast Oak colors
- Case covers 15.93 sq. ft.
- 25-year warranty
- In stock (321946)

# \$3<sup>98</sup>

sq. ft.

That's only **'63.40** case



## Vanguard® Hardwood Flooring

- Top Tite™ prefinished finish
- Available in Red Oak and White Oak
- Attached premium underlayment
- Available in Antique Amber Oak and Rustic Red Oak
- Case covers 18.45 sq. ft.
- In stock (497780)

## Laminate Flooring



## Pergo® Prodigy Laminate Plank Flooring

- Detailed grain texture looks and feels like real wood
- Attached premium underlayment
- Available in Antique Amber Oak and Rustic Red Oak
- Case covers 18.45 sq. ft.
- In stock (497780)

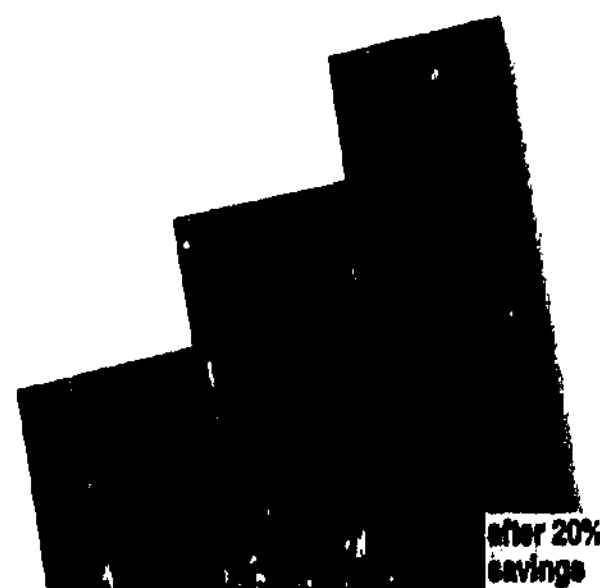


**\$3.99**  
sq. ft.

**25-year  
finish  
warranty**

That's only **\$58.85** case

# 20% off Special Order Wood & Laminate!



**Natural Reflections®  
Oak Strip  
Solid Wood Flooring**

- 1 1/2" wide, 3/8" thick planks
- Available in 5 colors
- 15-year finish warranty
- Special order (24-72)

**\$3.26**  
sq. ft.

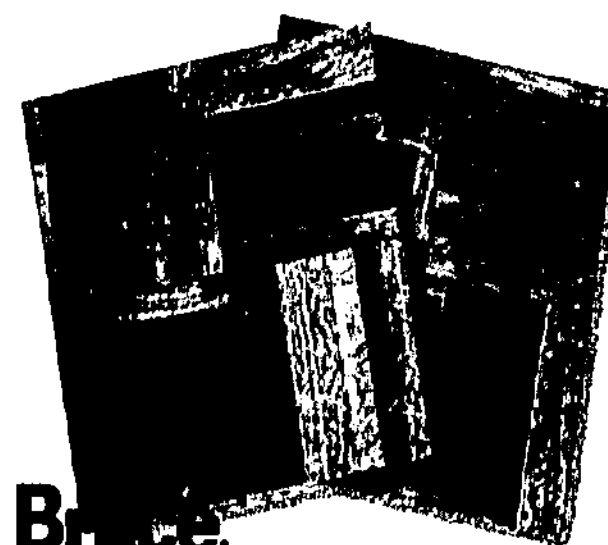
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**Springdale Oak  
Plank Flooring**

- 3" wide, 3/8" thick planks
- Available in 5 colors
- 15-year finish warranty
- Special order (24-72)

**\$3.41**  
sq. ft.

That's only **\$85.20** case



**Parquet  
Hardwood Flooring**

- Hardwood floors add beauty and classic charm to your home
- Available in 2 colors
- In stock (673807)

**\$1.69**  
sq. ft.

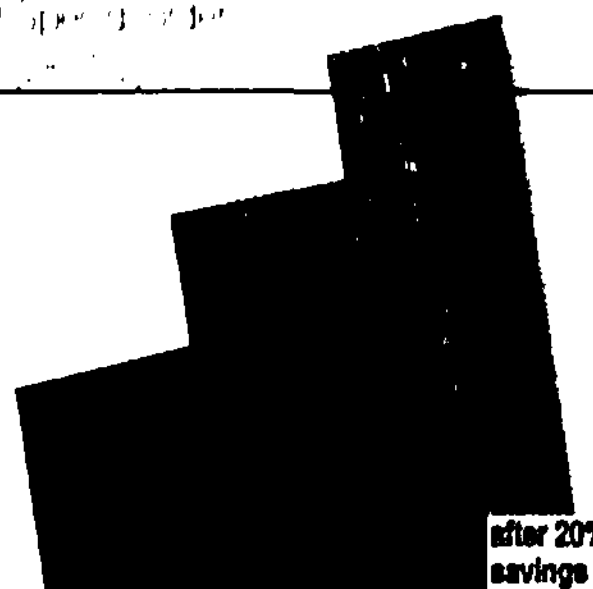
That's only **\$16.90** case



**\$3.99**  
sq. ft.

**25-year  
triple-plus  
warranty**

That's only **\$73.59** case

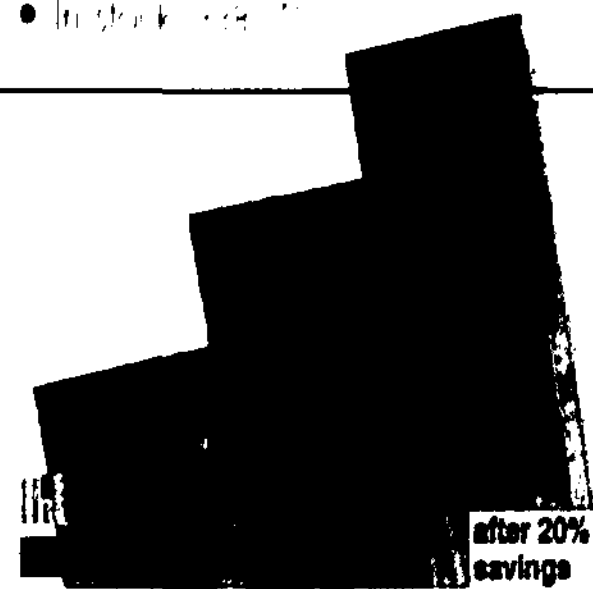


**Chateau Traditional  
Laminate Flooring**

- Composite construction
- Available in 5 colors
- 15-year finish warranty
- Special order (24-72)

**\$2.78**  
sq. ft.

That's only **\$58.75** case

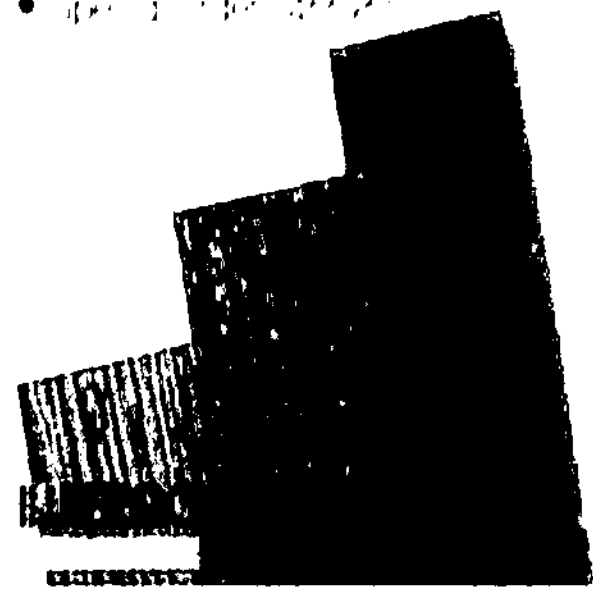


**Mountain Stream  
Maple Laminate  
Flooring**

- 15-year finish warranty
- Available in 5 colors
- Special order (24-72)

**\$3.20**  
sq. ft.

That's only **\$65.98** case

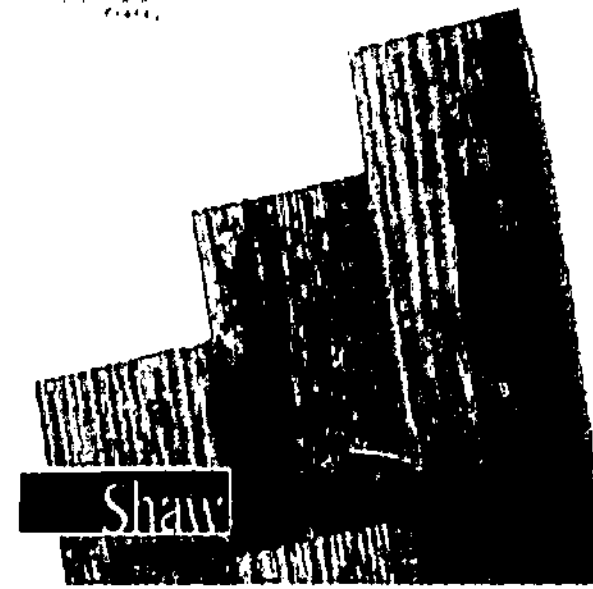


**Oak Blocked  
Laminate Flooring**

- No glue, no clamps, no cleanup
- Case covers 19.69 sq. ft.
- 25-year triple plus warranty
- In stock (673807)

**\$2.97**  
sq. ft.

That's only **\$58.48** case



**Perpetual Strip  
Laminate Flooring**

- Quick and easy SimpleLock™ glueless installation
- 15-year residential limited warranty
- In stock (175454)

**\$2.48**  
sq. ft.

That's only **\$52.48** case

**MOHAWK**  
**\$47**  
sq. ft.

**5'x8' Aspen  
Leaf Beige  
Sage Rug**  
• Machine  
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of 100%  
premium olefin  
(720952)

**Beaulieu**  
**\$89**  
sq. ft.

**5'2"x7'6" Kedar  
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Area Rug**  
• 100%  
DeepWeave®  
olefin  
(446800)

**Oriental Weavers  
Of America**  
**\$149**  
sq. ft.

**5'5"x7'7" Celebration  
Area Rug**  
• Ivory/Black  
color  
• Constructed of  
100% olefin  
(756253)

**Oriental Weavers  
Of America**  
**\$149**  
sq. ft.

**5'5"x7'7" Cameo Rose  
Area Rug**  
• Made with  
100% olefin  
• Easy to clean  
(786012)

**Shaw**  
**\$2.48**  
sq. ft.

**Perpetual Strip  
Laminate Flooring**



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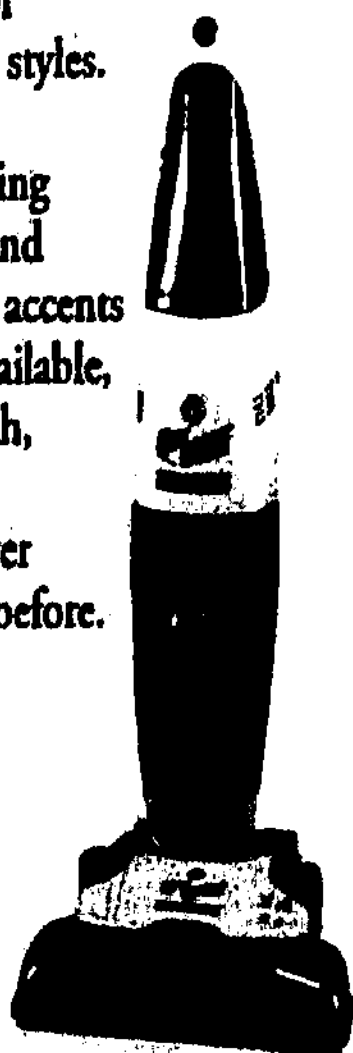
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**SPECIAL BUY**



### 12"x12" Solid White

- Ceramic tile
- Case covers 11 sq. ft.
- Durable finish
- Great for any room in your home
- In stock (177412) (177439)

**\$1.09**  
sq. ft.

That's only **\$4.59** sq. ft. installed



### 12"x12" Verona White

- Ceramic tile
- Case covers 14.53 sq. ft.
- Semigloss glaze looks like antique marble
- White tiles can give a room an open feeling
- In stock (224134) (224135)

**\$1.29**  
sq. ft.

That's only **\$4.79** sq. ft. installed

## Special Order Tile



### 13"x13" Arbor

- Ceramic floor tile
- Case covers 14.5 sq. ft.
- Available in 3 colors
- Coordinating wall tiles are available
- Special order (384058)

**\$2.22**  
sq. ft.  
after 20%  
savings

That's only **\$32.14** case\*



**PIAZZA**  
Marazzi

**12"x12" Verona Beige**

- Ceramic tile
- Case covers 14.53 sq. ft.
- Semigloss glaze for a classic look
- Great for any room in your home
- In stock

(502393) (503349)

**\$1.29**  
sq. ft.

That's only **\$4.79** sq. ft. installed



**16"x16" Fossile Cotto**

- Ceramic tile
- Case covers 16 sq. ft.
- Ideal for any room in your home
- A classic addition to any decor
- In stock

(502393) (503349)

**\$1.99**  
sq. ft.

That's only **\$5.49** sq. ft. installed



**12"x12" Texas Brazos**

- Ceramic tile
- Case covers 14.53 sq. ft.
- Great for entryways, kitchens and living rooms
- In stock

(118702) (119305)

**\$1.49**  
sq. ft.

That's only **\$4.99** sq. ft. installed

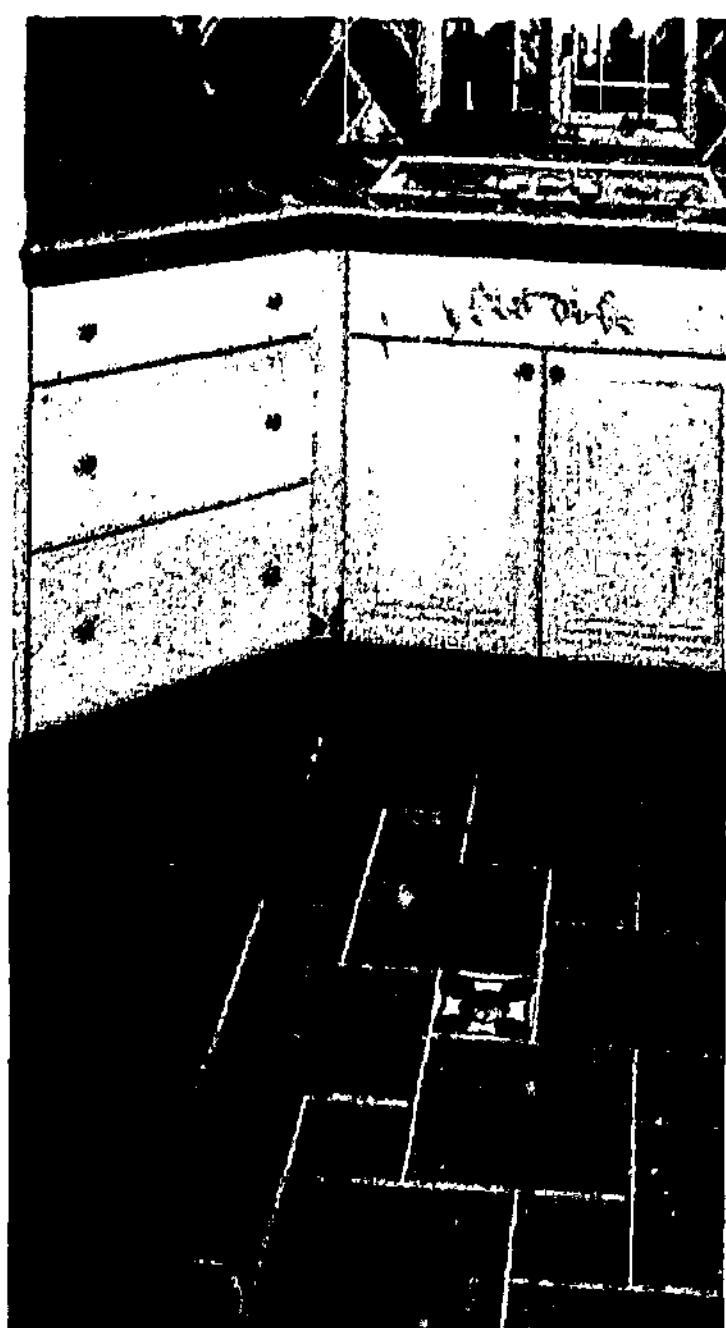


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**Ceramic Tile Installed For You**

- Measure and inspect customer job site.
- Deliver new tile (up to 30 miles from store).
- Installation of tile.
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- Carpet re-tack.
- Under cutting door jambs.
- Minimum floor prep.

See store associate to arrange installation.



**13"x13" Aurora**

- Ceramic floor tile
- Case covers 14 sq. ft.
- Available in 3 colors
- Coordinating borders accents and wall tiles available
- Special order

(384058)

**\$2.40**  
sq. ft.  
after 20% savings

That's only **\$33.49** case\*\*



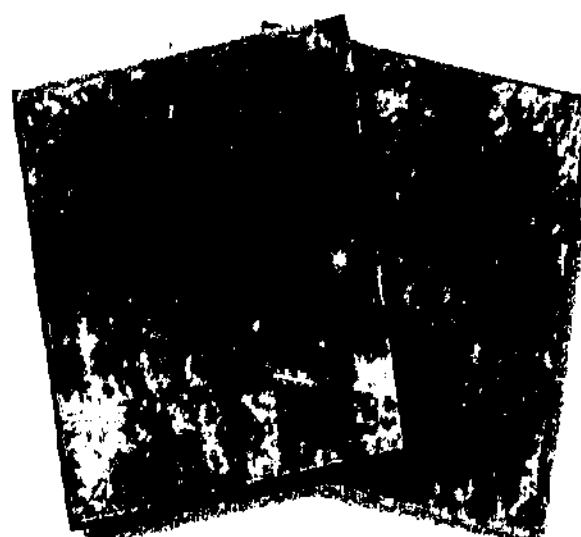
**13"x13" Orchid**

- Ceramic floor tile
- Case covers 12.5 sq. ft.
- Available in 3 colors
- Matching wall tiles and accents also available
- Special order

(384058)

**\$2.66**  
sq. ft.  
after 20% savings

That's only **\$33.20** case\*\*



**12"x12" Ventura**

- Ceramic floor tile
- Case covers 12 sq. ft.
- Available in 4 colors
- Special order

(384058)

**\$2.40**  
sq. ft.  
after 20% savings

That's only **\$28.71** case\*\*

**13"x13" Titan**

- Ceramic floor tile
- Case covers 14 sq. ft.
- Available in 5 colors
- Coordinating sizes and matching decos available
- Special order

(384058)

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sq. ft.  
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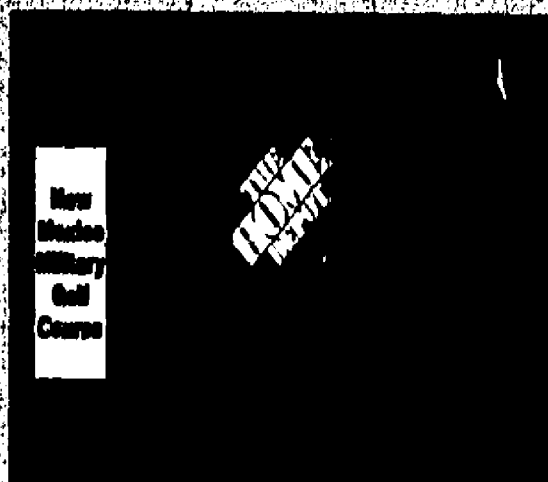






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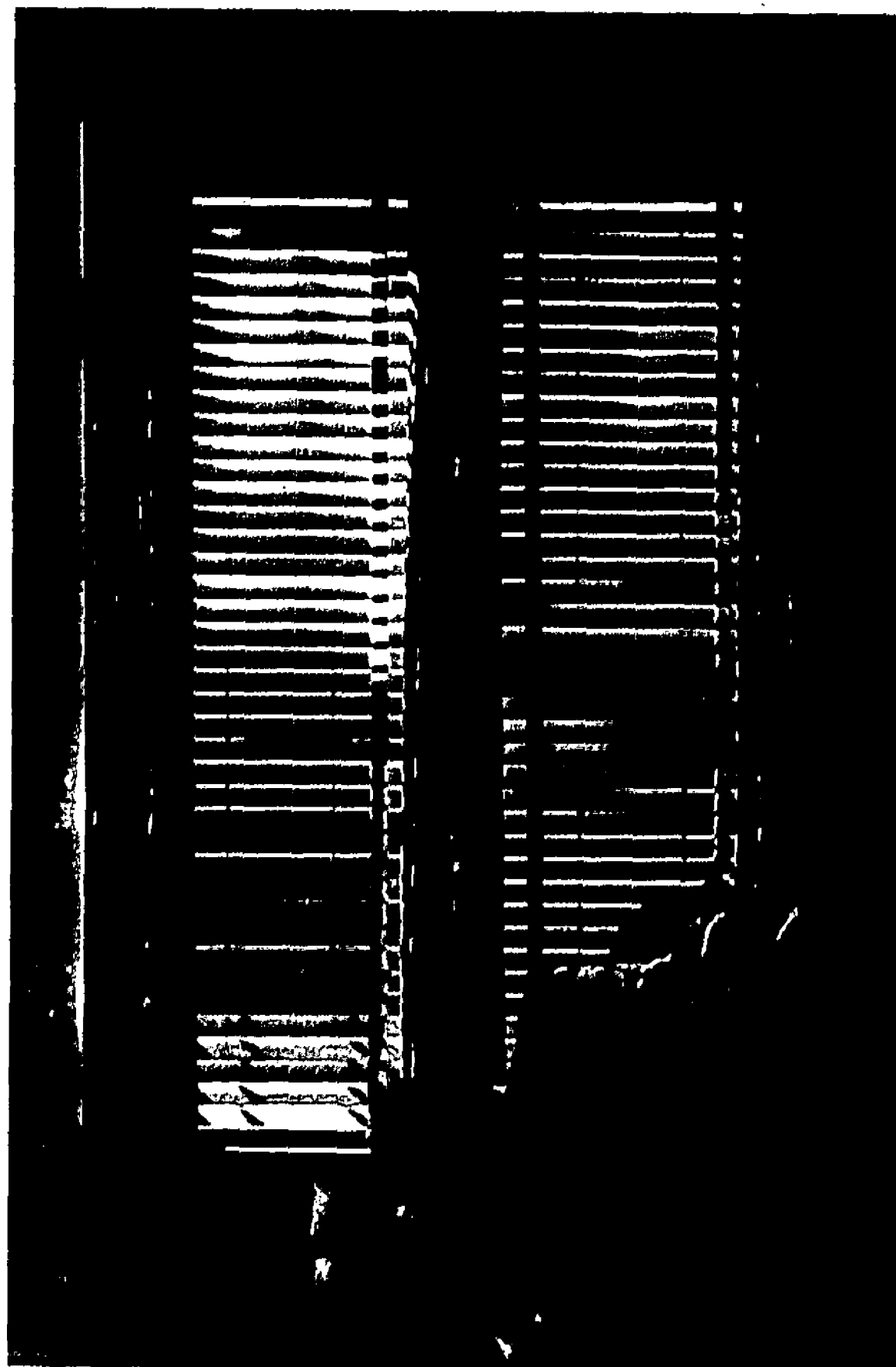
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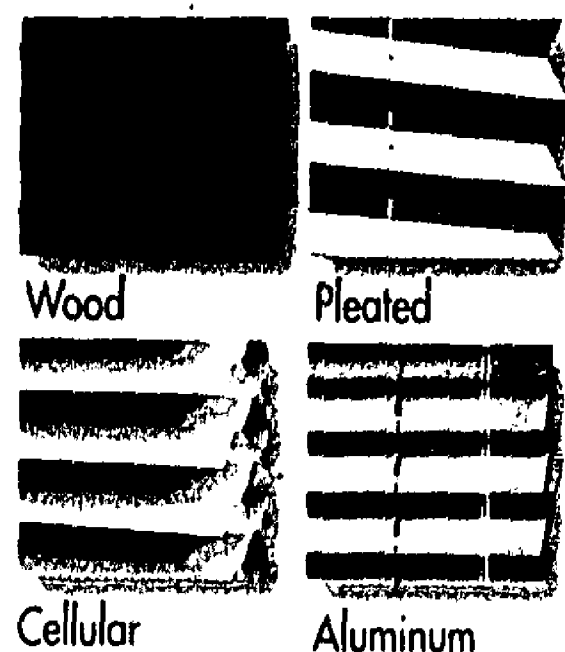
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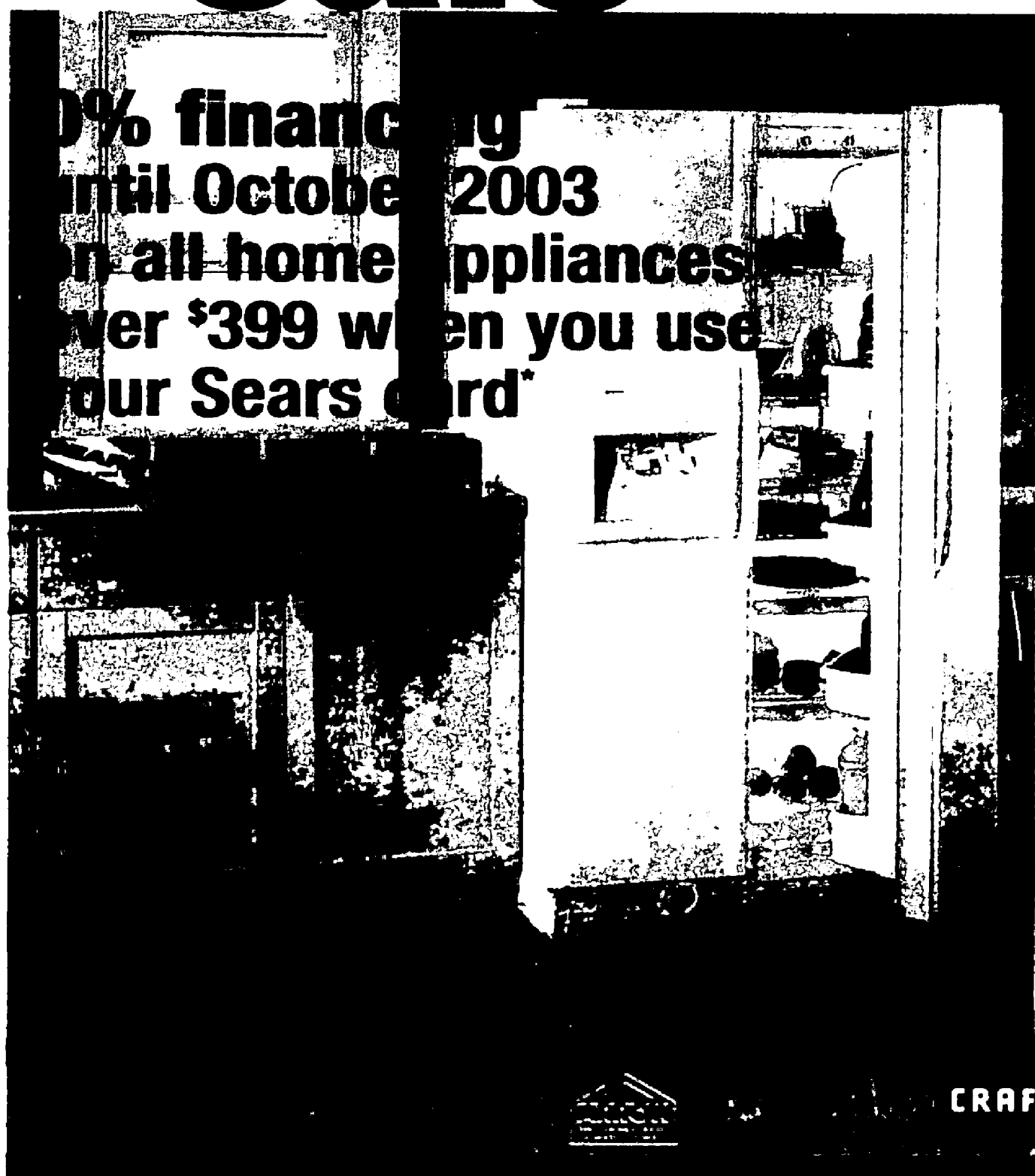
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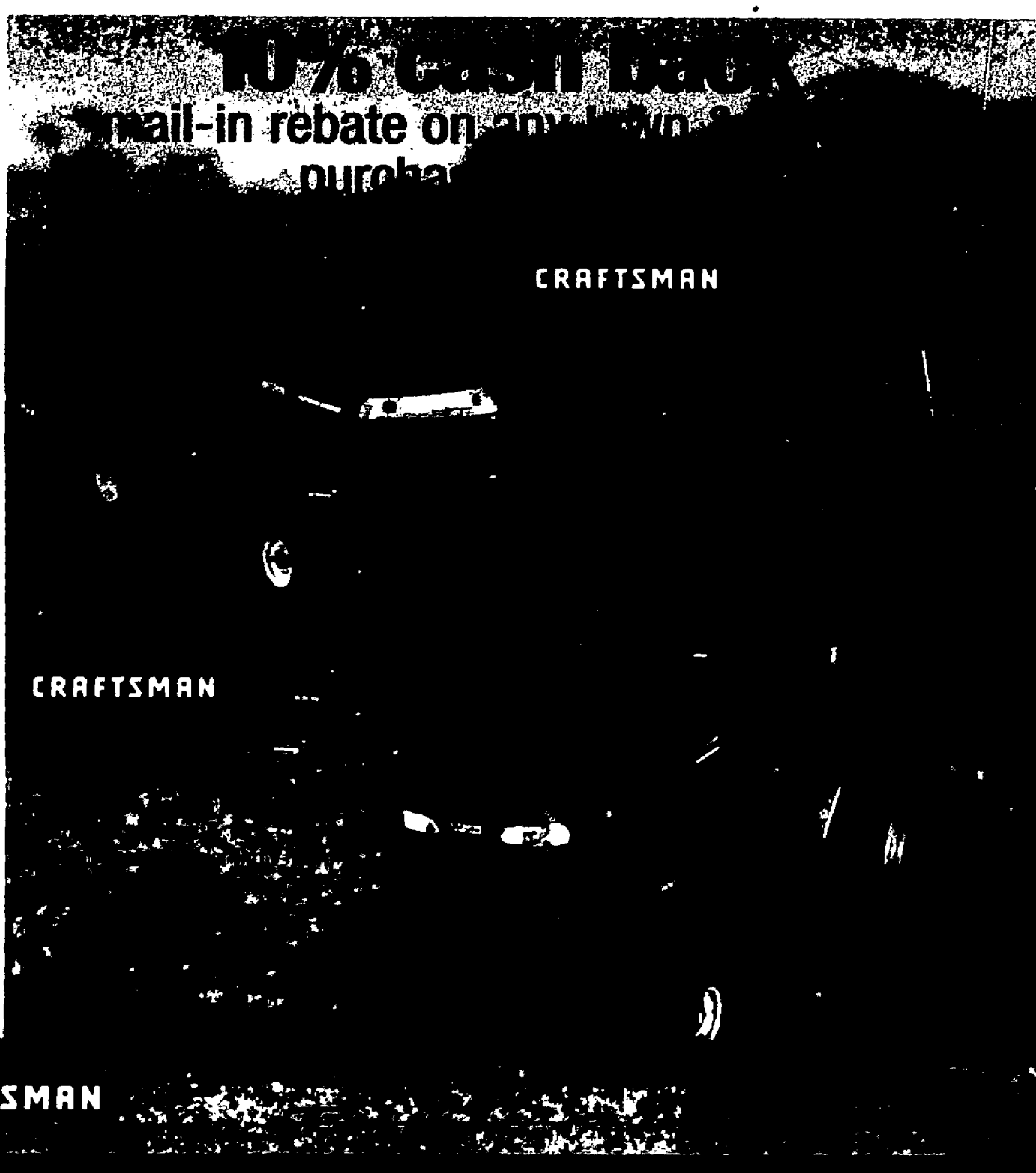
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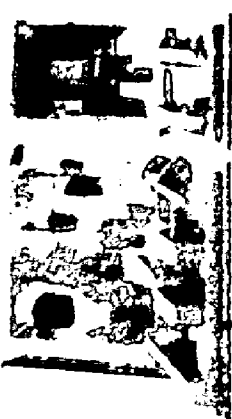
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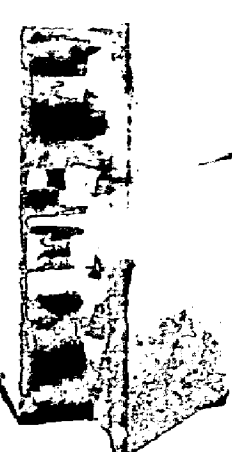
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Reg. 749.99



**Kennmore**  
**799<sup>99</sup>**  
**sale**

21.6-cu. ft. refrigerator,  
save \$100 Ice & water  
dispenser, adjustable  
spill-proof shelves.  
#52212. Reg. 899.99



**Kennmore**  
**899<sup>99</sup>**  
**sale**

25.2-cu. ft. refrigerator,  
save \$100 Water filtration,  
adjustable spill-proof  
shelves. #50522.  
Reg. 999.99



**Kennmore**  
**1049<sup>99</sup>**  
**sale**

25.2-cu. ft. refrigerator,  
save \$250 Acceler-Ice™  
icemaker, water filtration.  
#52582. Reg. 1299.99



**Kennmore**  
**649<sup>99</sup>**  
**sale**

18.5-cu. ft. refrigerator,  
save \$50 Bottom freezer.  
4 split glass shelves. 2  
adjustable-humidity crispers  
#62822. Reg. 699.99



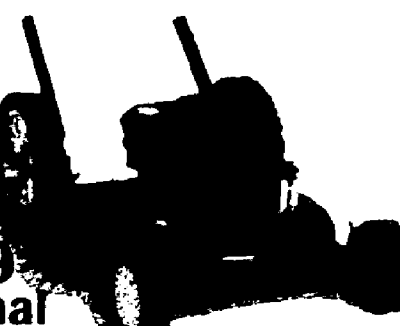
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**899<sup>99</sup>**  
**final**

15.5-HP, 42-in. lawn tractor, after \$50 savings  
& 10% mail-in rebate\* Briggs & Stratton V/C OHV  
6 spd. #27155 Was 1049.99, end of season 999.99  
While quantities last



**CRAFTSMAN**  
**152<sup>89</sup>**  
**final**

Side-discharge push mower, after \$30 savings  
& 10% mail-in rebate\* 6-HP Briggs & Stratton,  
22-in. deck #38762 Was 199.99, closeout 169.88  
While quantities last



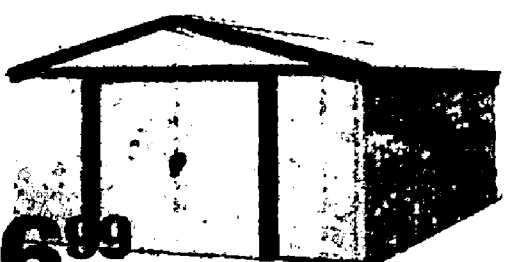
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**98<sup>99</sup>**  
**final**

32-cc Weedwacker gas line  
trimmer, after \$10 savings &  
10% mail-in rebate\* Hassle Free III™  
head with EZ Load™ Insert. #79556.  
Reg. 119.99, sale 109.99



**ARROW**  
**296<sup>99</sup>**  
**final**

10x13-ft. steel gable lawn building, after \$70  
savings & 10% mail-in rebate\* 769 cu. ft.  
of space. #68103. Reg. 399.99, sale 329.99  
Exterior dimensions are approximate



**CRAFTSMAN**  
**2159<sup>89</sup>**  
**final**

23-HP, 50-in. garden tractor, after \$400  
savings & 10% mail-in rebate\* #27503  
Was 2799.99, closeout 2399.88 While quantities last  
With automatic transmission #27504 Reg. 3099.99, closeout 2699.88  
while quantities last, final 2429.89 after 10% mail-in rebate



**CRAFTSMAN**  
**152<sup>99</sup>**  
**final**

18-in. gas chain saw, after \$10 savings &  
10% mail-in rebate\* 42-cc 2-cycle, EZ Adjust™  
chain tensioner. Includes case #35060  
Reg. 179.99, sale 169.99



Free Assembly  
With All Gas Grills  
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smaller stores

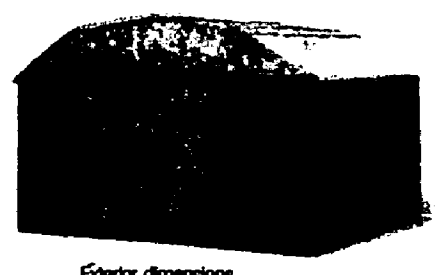
**Kennmore**  
**134<sup>99</sup>**  
**final**

Wide Body™ gas grill, after  
\$20 savings & 10% mail-in rebate\* Easy  
assembly, no tools required. #15101. Reg. 179.99,  
sale 149.99  
Tank sold separately



**ARROW**  
**197<sup>99</sup>**  
**sale**

10x8-ft. high-gambrel lawn building, after \$80  
savings & 10% mail-in rebate\* 487 cu. ft. of  
storage space. #68789. Reg. 299.99, sale 219.99  
Exterior dimensions are approximate







**Kenmore**  
**277<sup>00</sup>** sale

Super Capacity washer, save \$52 Porcelain wash basket, 6 cycles. #22422 Reg. 329.99  
Kenmore Extra Large capacity dryer #64202. Reg. 299.99, sale 269.99  
Gas dryer priced higher.

**Whirlpool**  
**349<sup>88</sup>** closeout

Super Capacity washer, save \$50 Porcelain wash basket, 6 cycles. #32612 (Mfr. #LSR6333L). Was 399.99 while quantities last  
Whirlpool Extra Large Capacity dryer #42532 299.99 Sears low price Gas dryer priced higher



**Kenmore**  
**649<sup>99</sup>** sale

High-efficiency washer, save \$150 Eco Cycle with water optimization control, delay start. Automatic temperature control. #42042 Reg. 799.99  
Kenmore Extra Large Capacity dryer #82042 Reg. 479.99, sale 399.99 Gas dryer priced higher



**Kenmore**  
**999<sup>99</sup>** sale

High-efficiency washer, save \$100 3.7-cu. ft. capacity. Catalyst cleaning action. Energy Star qualified. #42822. Reg. 1099.99  
Kenmore dryer #82832. Reg. 899.99, sale 799.99 Gas dryer priced higher Optional pedestals extra



**Kenmore**  
**1299<sup>99</sup>** sale

High-efficiency washer, save \$150 America's Best\* front-loading washer. #42932 Reg. 1449.99 \*Among leading brands  
Kenmore dryer #82832 Reg. 899.99, sale 799.99 Gas dryer priced higher Optional pedestals extra

**Kenmore**  
**395<sup>99</sup>** final

UltraSoft 150A water softener, after \$240 savings & 10% cash-back mail-in rebate\* 30,000 max. grain capacity. #38816 Reg. 679.99, sale 439.99  
\*Rebate offer good thru Oct. 14 See store for details

**0% financing until October 2003**  
when you use your Sears card\* plus

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**MAYTAG**  
**519<sup>88</sup>** closeout

Sears exclusive washer, save \$30 Automatic temp control. #37742 (Mfr. #MAV6357A). Was 549.98  
While quantities last

**MAYTAG**  
**599<sup>99</sup>** sale

Sears exclusive washer, save \$50 18 cycles, max. extract. #37862 (Mfr. #MAV7357A). Reg. 649.99  
Maytag dryer #47862 (Mfr. #MDE7757). Reg. 529.99, sale 489.99 Gas dryer priced higher

**MAYTAG**  
**629<sup>99</sup>**

plus in-store savings 18.5-cu. ft. refrigerator Adjustable spill-proof glass shelves, deli drawer. #89932 (Mfr. #MTB19555RW)

**MAYTAG**  
**1099<sup>99</sup>**

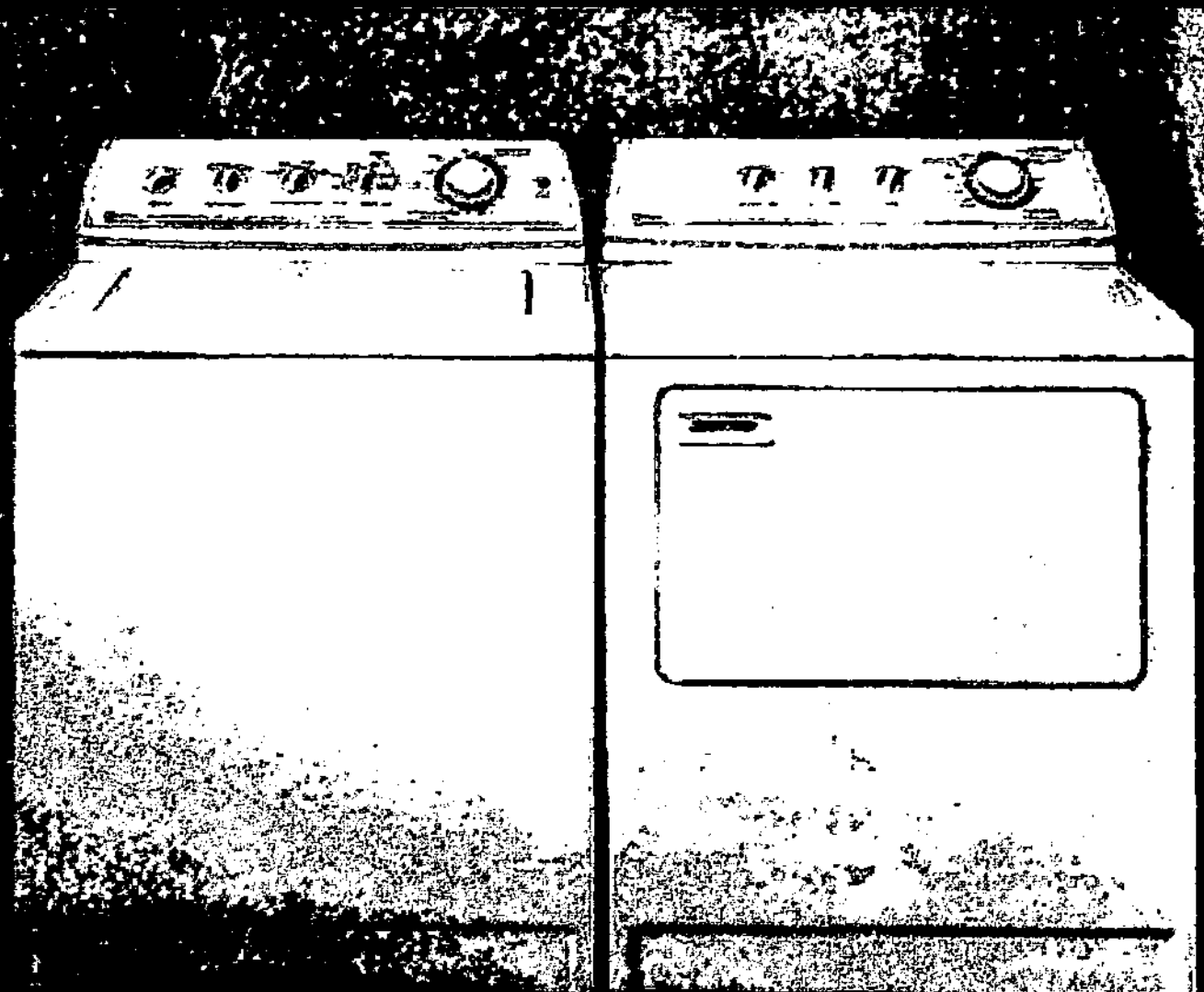
plus in-store savings 23.5-cu. ft. refrigerator Water filtration, spill-proof shelves. #37462 (Mfr. #MSD24545RW)

**MAYTAG**  
**429<sup>99</sup>**

plus in-store savings Dishwasher Tall tub, sensor, tough scrub/sanitize cycle. #19452 (Mfr. #MD8560GAW)  
\*Item similar to model shown

**MAYTAG**  
**1299<sup>99</sup>**

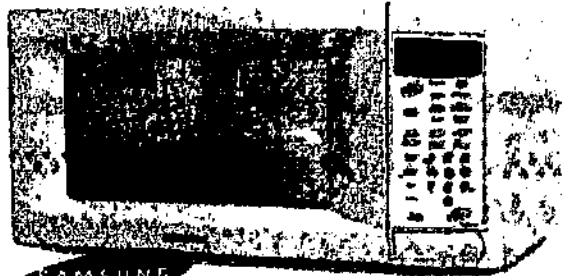
Range, Sears low price 2 ovens, Warming Zone. #66912 (Mfr. #MER6772BAW)



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**279<sup>99</sup>**  
final

Ultra Wash® dishwasher, after \$30 savings & \$20 mail-in rebate America's cleanest dishes.\* Tower feed wash system. #16529 Reg. 329.99, sale 299.99 Rebate offer good thru Oct. 14. See store for details. \*Among leading brands



**74<sup>99</sup>**  
sale

1.0-cu. ft., 1000-watt microwave, save \$10 8 Instant Cook keys, 10 power levels. #70212. Reg. 84.99



**379<sup>99</sup>**  
sale

Dishwasher, save \$90 Energy Star qualified. Tall tub. Holds up to 14 place settings. #16079. Reg. 469.99

**579<sup>99</sup>**  
sale

Radiant range, save \$70 Self-cleaning oven, UltraBake™ system. #92002. Reg. 649.99 Kenmore gas range #72002 Reg. 649.99, sale 579.99

**499<sup>99</sup>**  
sale

Dishwasher, save \$70 SmartWash cycle America's cleanest dishes\* Giant tub. #16539. Reg. 569.99 \*Among leading brands

**549<sup>99</sup>**

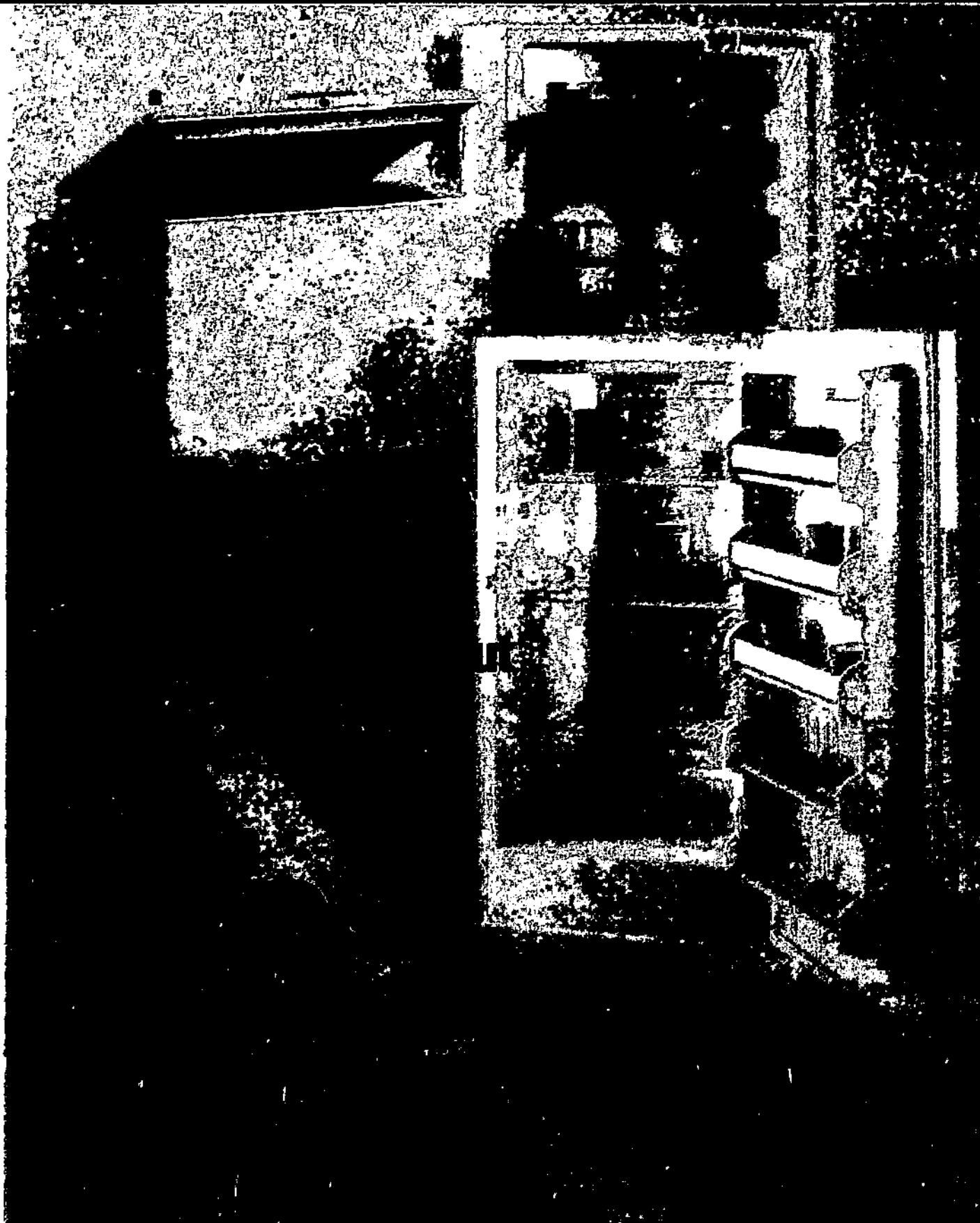
Radiant range, plus \$20 mail-in rebate 4.6-cu. ft. oven with electronic control, Speed Bake. #62792 (Mir. #GLEFS76AS) Rebate offer good thru Oct. 14 See store for details



**399<sup>99</sup>**

**on all home appliances over \$399**  
**all home appliances on sale\***

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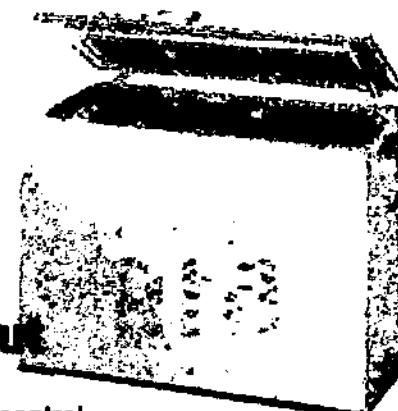
**159<sup>88</sup>**  
closeout

5.0-cu. ft. chest freezer, save \$40 Adjustable cold control. #11501 Was 199.99 While quantities last



**199<sup>88</sup>**  
closeout

7.2-cu. ft. chest freezer, save \$70 Adjustable cold control, lock. #11711 Was 269.99 While quantities last



**229<sup>88</sup>**  
closeout

8.7-cu. ft. upright freezer, save \$40 Adjustable cold control and lock. #21911 Was 269.99 While quantities last



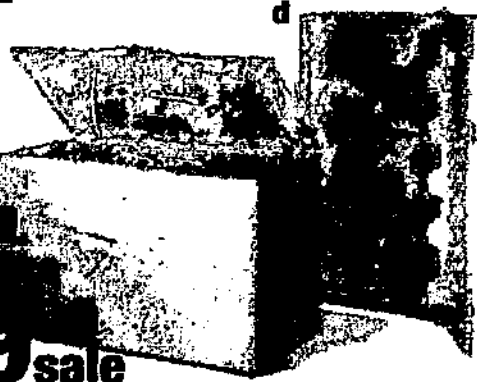
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closeout

14.1-cu. ft. upright freezer, save \$50 Adjustable cold control. #21401 Was 329.99 While quantities last



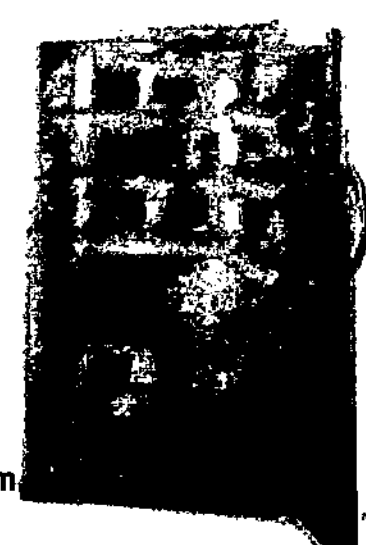
**399<sup>99</sup>**  
sale

Freezers, save \$50 c. 17.8-cu. ft. chest freezer With lock. #11821 d. 17.1-cu. ft. upright freezer #21711 Reg. 449.99 ea.



**599<sup>99</sup>**  
sale

20.3-cu. ft. freezer, save \$100 With lock, food care monitor system #21041 Reg. 699.99



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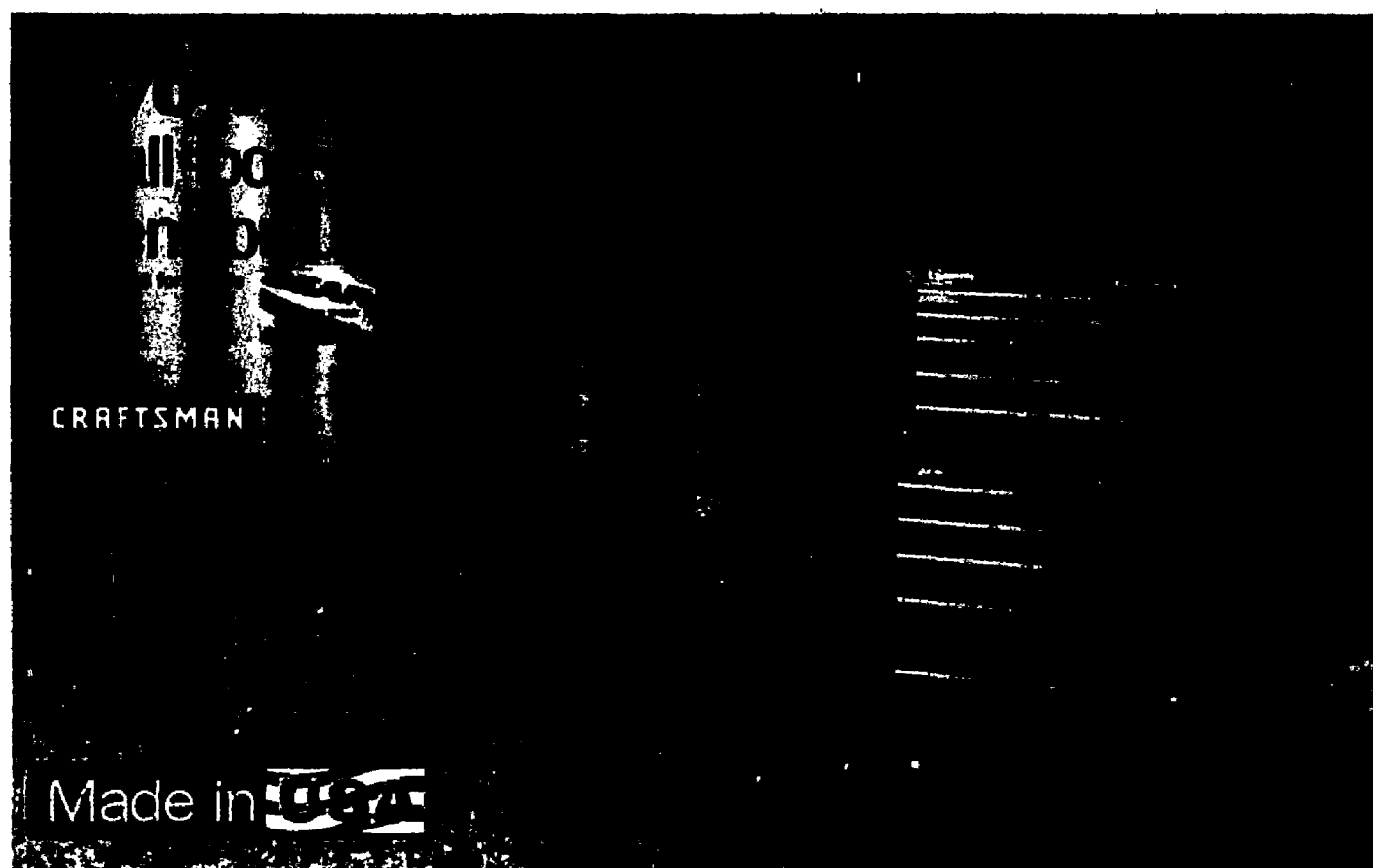
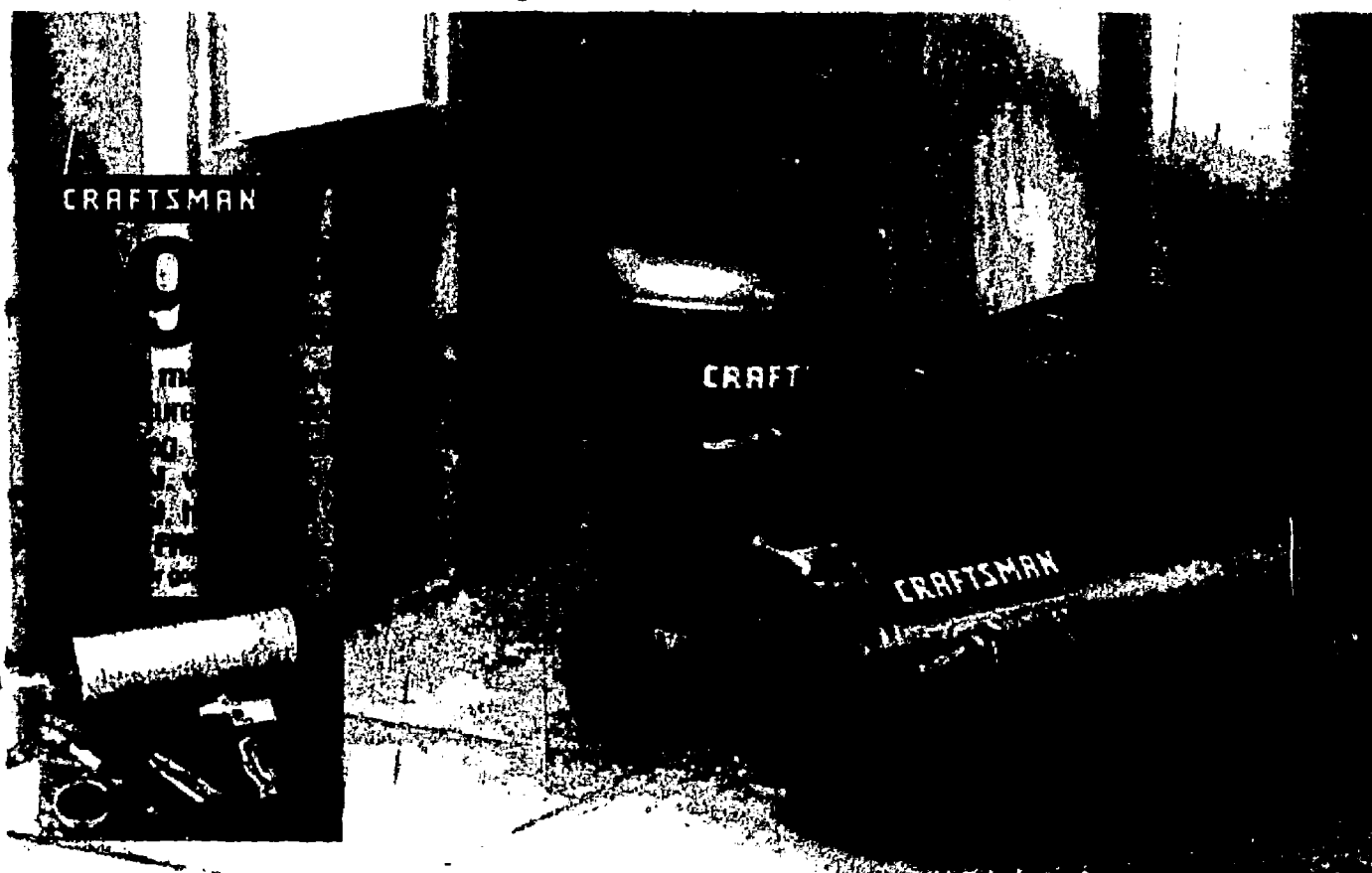
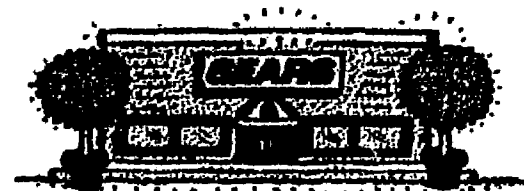


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**149<sup>99</sup>** sale

19.2-volt combo kit, save \$10, lowest price ever\* 2-speed drill & 5 1/2-in. trim saw. #11315 Reg. 159.99 \*Excludes clearance & closeouts Craftsman Speed-Lok™ 101-pc. set #26191. 119.99

**0% financing**  
**until April 2003**  
on all bench power tools over \$199  
when you use your Sears card\*

plus **10% cash-back**  
**mail-in rebate**  
on all bench power tools over \$199  
\*See pgs. 2-3 for details  
Rebate offer good thru Oct. 14

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**59<sup>99</sup>** your choice

75th anniversary power saw  
13-amp motor delivers 5500 RPM. Spindle lock. #10847

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**79<sup>99</sup>** sale

122-pc. mechanic's tool set, save \$20 82 sockets, 3 specialty tools. Fitted case. #33122. Reg. 99.99 Craftsman 167-pc. mechanic's tool set #33167. Reg. 199.99, sale 149.00

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**199<sup>00</sup>** your choice

a. 10-in. compound aluminum miter saw with Laser Trac™ cutting guide #21250  
b. Craftsman 10-in. table saw #24888

3x21-in. belt sander, save \$10 Built-in dust collection. 7.0-amps. #11715. Reg. 69.99

All-in-One cutting tool includes circle cutter, plunge router base, case. 5-amps, 2-speeds. #17252

6.5-amp reciprocating saw Includes 10 blades. Variable speed 0-2400 SPM. #17101

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on all...  
October 2003  
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**JVC**  
**749<sup>99</sup>**

plus in-store savings  
36-in. TV 3-line filter, Hyper Scan search for high-speed surfing, XDS ID display. #46842

**Panasonic**  
**479<sup>99</sup>** sale

32-in. stereo TV, save \$40 Panablock picture tube. Component video input is ideal for DVD hook-up. #42522 Reg. 519.99

all camcorders on sale

**RCA**  
**249<sup>99</sup>** sale

27-in. TV, save \$20 Guide Plus+ Gold on-screen program guide. #47930 Reg. 269.99 Sylvania TV #47202 Reg. 229.99, sale 199.99

**JVC**  
**499<sup>99</sup>**

plus in-store savings  
Mini-DV digital camcorder 2.5-in. color LCD, 700X digital/16X optical zoom. #58952 Panasonic camcorder #58632. 349.99 plus in-store savings

**159<sup>99</sup>**

plus in-store savings  
Bagless upright vacuum  
12-amp. Twin-chamber system, HEPA filter. #32840

**Kenneth Cole**  
**149<sup>99</sup>** sale

Progressive vacuum, save \$40 3M Filtrite Filtration, bare floor switch. #32212. Reg. 189.99

**SYLVANIA**  
**129<sup>99</sup>** sale

13-in. TV/VCR, save \$20 4 video heads, FM radio, illuminated remote, digital tracking. #44712. Reg. 149.99

**SANSUI**  
**174<sup>99</sup>** sale

Dual deck VCR/DVD player, save \$25 Plays DVDs and VHS tapes in one unit. Watch a DVD while recording TV on the VCR. #57172. Reg. 199.99

**199<sup>99</sup>**

plus in-store savings  
SteamVac II Exclusive  
5 rotary brushes deep clean carpets. 12-amp. #83808

**Kenneth Cole**  
**249<sup>99</sup>** sale

Canister vac, save \$50 Bare floor switch on handle, bonus PowerMate Jr., 360-degree swivel hose. #22512. Reg. 299.99

**PRO-FORM**  
**539<sup>89</sup>** final

775 EKG treadmill, after \$200 savings & 10% mail-in rebate #29176. Was 799.99, closeout 599.88 while quantities last

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Sale prices in effect  
Friday, October 11th-Monday, October 14th  
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Prices Effective: October													
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S
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**Giant Seafood Sale!**  
Your boat has come in with huge savings!



Red Crimson Grapes Seedless

**88¢** Lb.



Jack-O-Lantern

**2 For \$5**



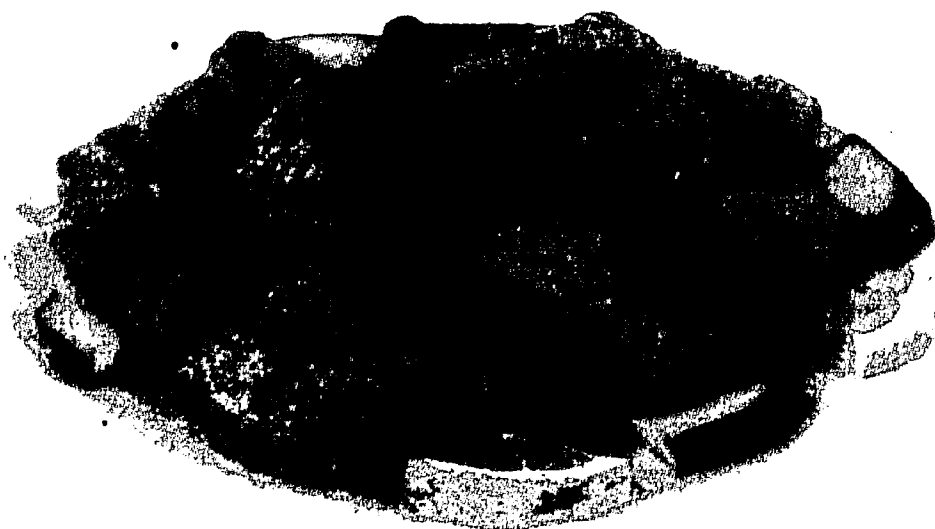
Sparkle Towels

**\$4** 6 Roll  
Sprayway Glass Cleaner  
**\$3** 2 16oz. Cans

Jumbo Shrimp  
16/20 Ct.

**\$9.99**

2lb Bag



Boneless Catfish Nuggets

**1.29** Lb.



Orange Roughy Fillets

**5.99**

12 oz. Pkg.



Salad Shrimp

**89¢**

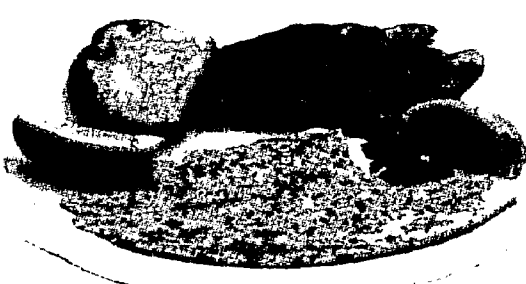
40 oz. Pkg.



Alaskan Cod Fillets

**\$3.29**

12 oz. Pkg.



Red Snapper Fillets

**\$2.99**

12 oz. Pkg.



Flounder Fillets

**\$3.49**

12 oz. Pkg.



Kellogg's Cereals

**\$4** 2 15-20 oz. Pkgs.



Cobbler

**\$2.99**

32 oz.



Garden of Eatin' Cottage Cheese

**\$5** 2 24 oz. for



Jeno's Pizza

**\$3** 4







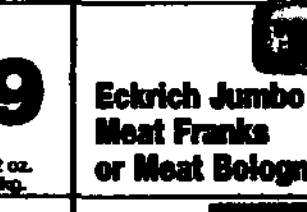
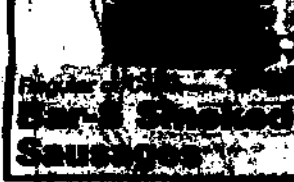


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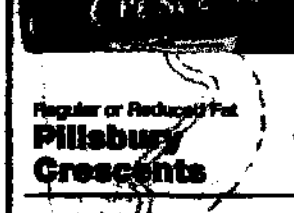


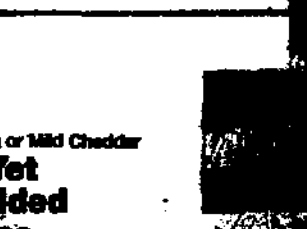





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 <b>Captain's Cove Pop Corn Shrimp</b> <b>4.29</b> 20 oz. Pkg.	 <b>Captain Jack's Shrimp Tasty's</b> Imitation Shrimp <b>7.99</b> 40 oz. Pkg.	 <b>Delta Hush</b> <b>1.19</b> 12 oz. Pkg.
 <b>Captain's Cove Breaded Catfish Strips</b> <b>3.29</b> 2 Lb. Bag	 <b>Extra Lean Ground Chili Meat</b> <b>1.89</b> Lb.	 <b>Boneless/Skinless Chicken Breast</b> <b>1.89</b> Lb.
 <b>Boston Butt Pork Roast</b> <b>99¢</b> Lb.	 <b>Country Style Pork Ribs</b> <b>99¢</b> Lb.	 <b>Boneless Sirloin Steak</b> <b>2.49</b> 12 oz. Pkg.

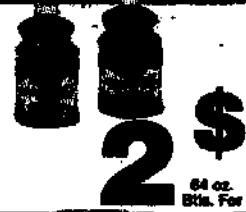


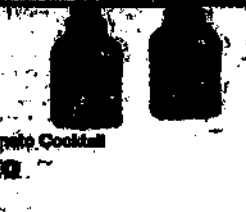




 <b>Cook's Ham Steaks</b> <b>2.69</b> Lb.	 <b>Bar-S Meat Bologna</b> <b>89¢</b> 12 oz. Pkg.	 <b>Bar-S Meat Franks</b> <b>69¢</b> 12 oz. Pkg.	 <b>Bar-S Chopped Ham</b> <b>2.33</b> 12 oz. Pkg.
 <b>George Foreman Hot Links</b> <b>1.99</b> 16 oz. Pkg.	 <b>Oscar Mayer Ham Stack Pack</b> <b>3.69</b> 16 oz. Pkg.	 <b>Bar-S Cooked Ham</b> <b>2.29</b> 12 oz. Pkg.	 <b>Eckrich Jumbo Meat Franks or Meat Bologna</b> <b>4.55</b> 16 oz. Pkg.
 <b>Bar-S Sausages</b> <b>99¢</b> 16 oz. Pkg.	 <b>George Foreman Hot Links</b> <b>4.99</b> 16 oz. Pkg.	 <b>Eckrich Lunchmaker's</b> <b>2.33</b> 12 oz. Pkg.	 <b>Armour Center Cut Bacon</b> <b>1.89</b> 12 oz.

 <b>Pillsbury Cookies</b> <b>1.99</b> 16 oz. Pkg.	 <b>Pillsbury Crescent Rolls</b> <b>1.49</b> 8 oz. Pkg.	 <b>Sunny Delight Citrus Drink</b> <b>99¢</b> 8 oz. Bottle	<b>Dairy</b>  <b>Dannon Whipped Cream</b> <b>8.49</b> 8 oz. Container	 <b>Dannon Yogurt</b> <b>8.49</b> 8 oz. Container	 <b>BestVet Shredded Cheese</b> <b>1.89</b> 12 oz. Pkg.	 <b>Jell-O Pudding</b> <b>2.55</b> 12 oz. Pkg.	 <b>Jell-O Gelatin</b> <b>2.29</b> 12 oz. Pkg.	 <b>Porky Margarine</b> <b>89¢</b> 8-10 oz. Container
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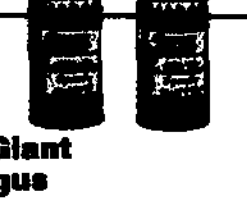

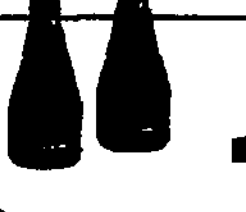
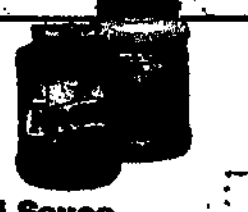
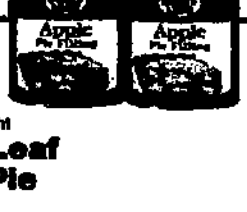


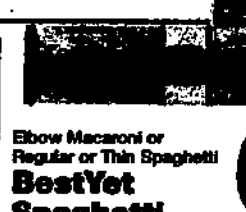
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 <b>Selected Varieties</b> <b>Del Monte Fruits</b> <b>69¢</b> <small>8-8.5 oz. Can</small>	 <b>Selected Varieties</b> <b>Hungry Jack Pancake Mix</b> <b>1.79</b> <small>32-37 oz. Box</small>	 <b>Regular or Old Fashioned</b> <b>Quaker Oats</b> <b>1.49</b> <small>32-37 oz. Box</small>	 <b>Natural Orange Juice</b> <b>2.69</b> <small>64 oz. Bottle</small>
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 <b>Selected Varieties</b> <b>Ocean Spray Cranberry Juices</b> <b>2.59</b> <small>64 oz. Bottle</small>	 <b>Selected Varieties</b> <b>Langers Cranberry Juice</b> <b>1.79</b> <small>46 oz. Can</small>	 <b>Selected Varieties</b> <b>Maxwell House or Sanka Instant Coffee</b> <b>1.99</b> <small>64 oz. Bottle</small>	 <b>Selected Varieties</b> <b>Clamato Juice</b> <b>2.99</b> <small>64 oz. Bottle</small>
 <b>Folgers Instant Coffee</b> <b>3.99</b> <small>8 oz. Jar</small>	 <b>Selected Varieties</b> <b>Nabisco Oreo's, Grahams, or Graham Sticks</b> <b>2.59</b> <small>10-20 oz. Pkg. For</small>	 <b>Regular or Decaf</b> <b>Maxwell House or Sanka Instant Coffee</b> <b>3.99</b> <small>8 oz. Jar</small>	 <b>Selected Varieties</b> <b>8 Pack Gatorade Thirst Quencher</b> <b>2.59</b> <small>Each For</small>

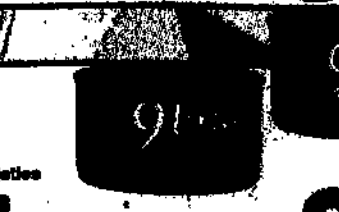


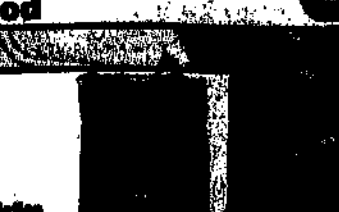
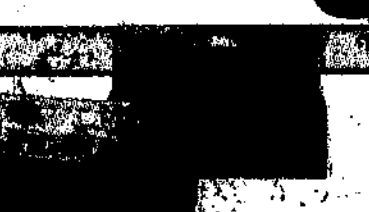

 <b>Early June or Low Salt</b> <b>Le Sueur Peas</b> <b>79¢</b> <small>15 oz. Can</small>	 <b>Selected Varieties</b> <b>Frito Lay Potato Chips or Doritos</b> <b>1.99</b> <small>12.25-13.5 oz. Bag</small>	 <b>Selected Varieties</b> <b>Gatorade Thirst Quencher</b> <b>4.99</b> <small>32 oz. Containers For</small>
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 <b>Green Giant Asparagus Spears</b> <b>1.79</b> <small>15 oz. Can</small>	 <b>Selected Varieties</b> <b>Del Monte Vegetables</b> <b>2.19</b> <small>7.75-8.75 oz. Cans For</small>	 <b>La Choy Soy Sauce</b> <b>1.29</b> <small>10 oz. Bottle</small>	 <b>Selected Varieties</b> <b>Ragu Spaghetti Sauce</b> <b>1.69</b> <small>18-30.5 oz. Jar</small>
 <b>Regular or Light</b> <b>Lucky Leaf Apple Pie Filling</b> <b>1.49</b> <small>20-21 oz. Can</small>	 <b>Selected Varieties</b> <b>Jell-O Gelatins</b> <b>5.39</b> <small>3-5 oz. Pkg. For</small>	 <b>Butter or Regular</b> <b>Crisco Shortening</b> <b>3.19</b> <small>40 oz. Can</small>	 <b>Elbow Macaroni or Regular or Thin Spaghetti</b> <b>BestVet Spaghetti</b> <b>69¢</b> <small>24 oz. Pkg.</small>

 <b>Quaker Harina Masa</b> <b>3.99</b> <small>8 Lb. Bag</small>	 <b>Selected Varieties</b> <b>Healthy Choice Ready to Serve Soups</b> <b>2.39</b> <small>18 oz. Cans For</small>	 <b>Selected Varieties</b> <b>Franco American Pasta</b> <b>1.09</b> <small>14.75-18 oz. Box</small>	 <b>Selected Varieties</b> <b>Campbell's Chunky Soups</b> <b>1.79</b> <small>18.5-19.2 oz. Can</small>
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 <b>Selected Varieties</b> <b>Campbell's Supper Bakes</b> <b>2.79</b> <small>17.1-21.7 oz. Container</small>	 <b>Selected Varieties</b> <b>Gerber 2nd Foods</b> <b>3.19</b> <small>4 oz. Jars For</small>	 <b>Huggies Pull-Ups</b> <b>15.79</b> <small>30-40 ct. Pkg.</small>	 <b>Huggies Baby Wipe Refills</b> <b>4.99</b> <small>160 ct. Pkg.</small>
 <b>Lysol Heavy Duty Wipes</b> <b>2.49</b> <small>30 ct. Pkg.</small>	 <b>Hoffy Waste Bags</b> <b>2.10</b> <small>40 ct. Pkg. For</small>	 <b>Wizard Oils Starter Kit</b> <b>3.99</b> <small>7.1 oz. Container</small>	 <b>Selected Varieties</b> <b>VO5 Shampoo &amp; Conditioner</b> <b>99¢</b> <small>16 oz. Bottle</small>

 <b>Mardi Gras Napkins</b> <b>2.39</b> <small>280 ct. Pkg. For</small>	 <b>Angel Soft Bath Tissue</b> <b>5.99</b> <small>12 ct. Box, or 24 ct. Regular Pkg.</small>	 <b>Selected Varieties</b> <b>Fab Detergent</b> <b>4.99</b> <small>100 oz. or 8.25 Lb. Container</small>	 <b>Selected Varieties</b> <b>Lever 2000 or Suave Bar Soap</b> <b>1.59</b> <small>11.5 oz. Box</small>
 <b>Selected Varieties</b> <b>Dove, Caress, or Lever Body Wash</b> <b>3.69</b> <small>8-12 oz. Container</small>	 <b>Selected Varieties</b> <b>Dove or Caress Bar Soap</b> <b>2.09</b> <small>2 Bar Pkg.</small>	 <b>Selected Varieties</b> <b>Old Spice, Safeguard or Ivory Soap</b> <b>1.69</b> <small>3-4 Bar Pkg.</small>	 <b>Tuna &amp; Egg</b> <b>9 Lives Dry Cat Food</b> <b>2.89</b> <small>2.5 Lb. Bag</small>

 <b>Selected Varieties</b> <b>9 Lives Gourmet Cat Food</b> <b>3.19</b> <small>4 oz. Cans For</small>	 <b>Selected Varieties</b> <b>Alpo Canned Dog Food</b> <b>99¢</b> <small>24-30 oz. Can</small>	 <b>Citrus Antibiotic Wet Ones</b> <b>1.79</b> <small>12 ct. Box</small>
 <b>Selected Varieties</b> <b>Always Pads</b> <b>4.99</b> <small>40 ct. Pkg.</small>	 <b>BestVet Antacid Mouthwash</b> <b>6.99</b> <small>8 oz. Bottle</small>	 <b>BestVet Antacid Mouthwash</b> <b>2.49</b> <small>11.5 oz. Bottle</small>

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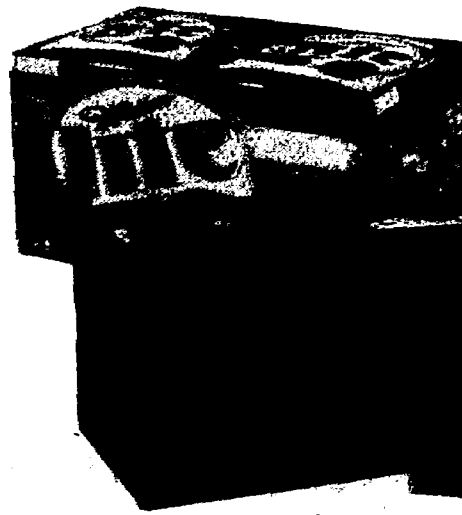
**Vodka**

1.75 Lt. \$11<sup>99</sup>

**Budweiser, Coors, Coors  
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**\$17.99**

**30 Pack  
Cans**



**Dr. Pepper & Coke**



**6 Pack  
12 oz. Cans**

**3/\$5**

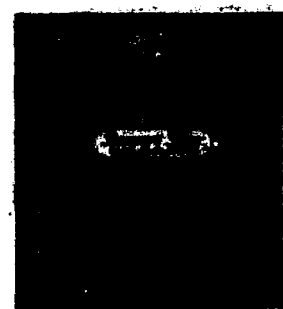
6 Pack  
1/2 Lt. .... 2/\$5

**Best Yet Sodas  
12 pk. 2/\$4**

Selected Varieties

**Betty Crocker  
Pouch Mixes**

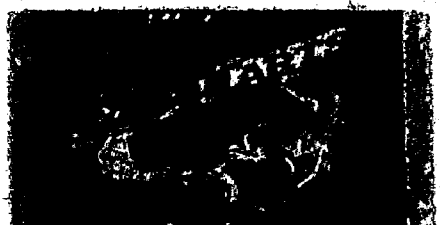
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6.4-10.25 oz.  
Pkgs. For



Selected Varieties

**Nestle  
Sweet Tarts  
Fun Size Bag**

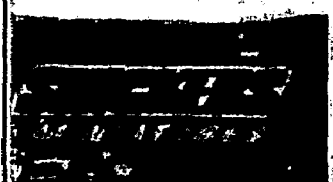
**1 79**  
12-13.5 oz.  
Bag



Selected Varieties

**Jolly Rancher  
Snack Bags**

**1 79**  
12.3-12.4 oz.  
Bag



Selected Varieties

**Betty Crocker  
Fruit Snacks**

**3 \$5**  
4.5-8 oz.  
Pkgs. For

**Snak-Stop  
Kiddie Mix**

**2 99**  
2.5 lb.  
Bag

**Mars, Snickers  
or Milky Way  
Miniatures**

**2 29**  
13 oz.  
Bag

**BestYet or IGA  
Apple Juice  
or Apple Cider**

**99¢**  
64 oz.  
Bottle



**Granny's  
Gourmet  
Pinto  
Beans**

1 Lb. Bag

**3/\$2**

**Tropicana  
Orange  
Juice**

64 oz.

**2/\$5**

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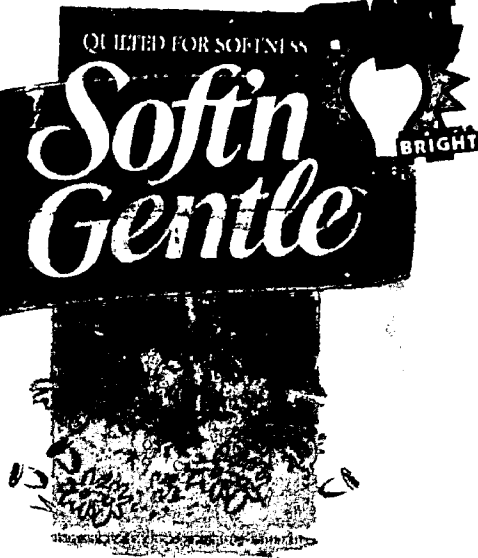
Blue Bonnet  
Spread

48 oz.

99¢



Soft'n  
Gentle



Tender Crust  
Bread

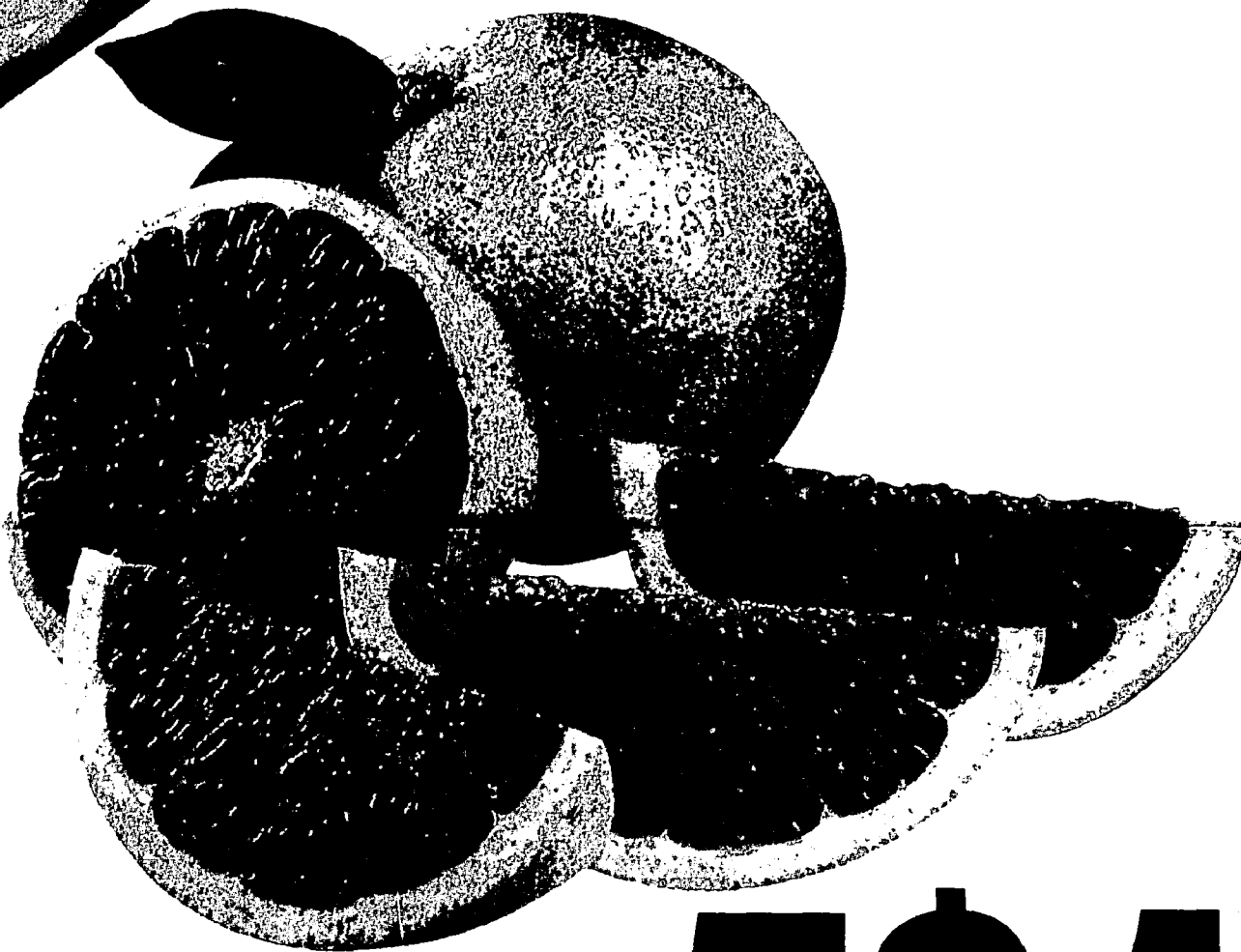
cracked wheat  
24 oz. loaf

79¢

Soft'n Gentle  
Bath Tissue

12 roll pkg.

199



New Crop  
Texas  
Grapefruit

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Wesson  
Oil

assorted  
48 oz. btl.

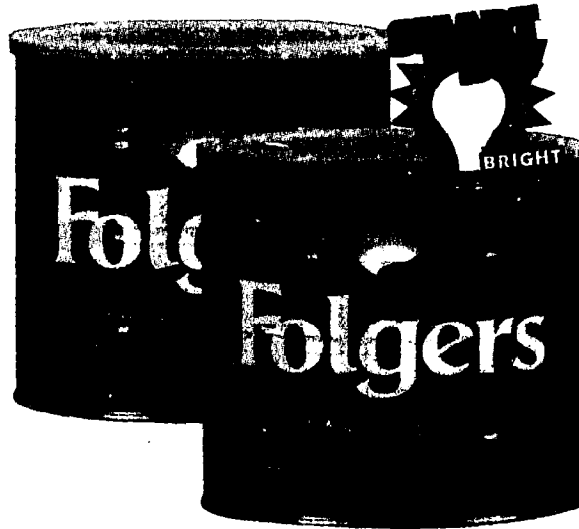
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Shurfine  
Eggs

grade a medium  
dozen

288¢  
FOR



Folgers  
Coffee

select grinds  
34.5-39 oz. can

399



Extra Strength  
Tylenol

50 ct. + 50 ct. twin pack

449

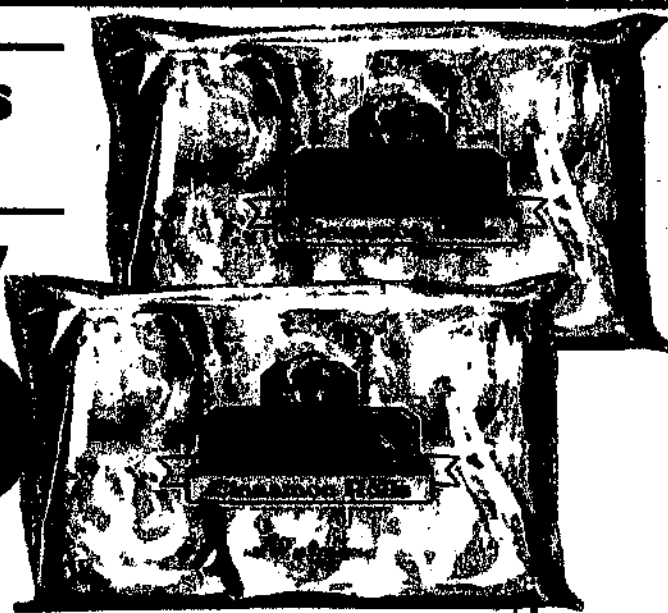
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**Mrs. Freshley's  
Sweet Rolls**

cinnamon or cherry  
6 pack pkg.

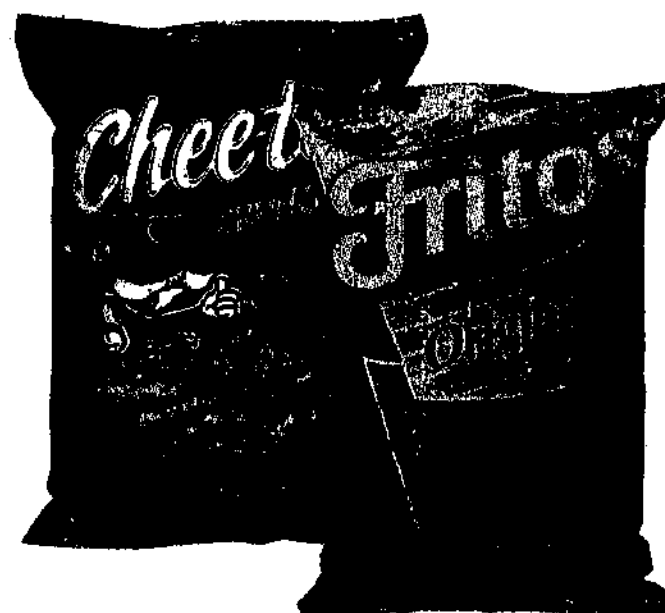
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**Fritos® or  
Chee-tos®**

assorted  
reg. \$2.29 bag

**3\$5**  
FOR



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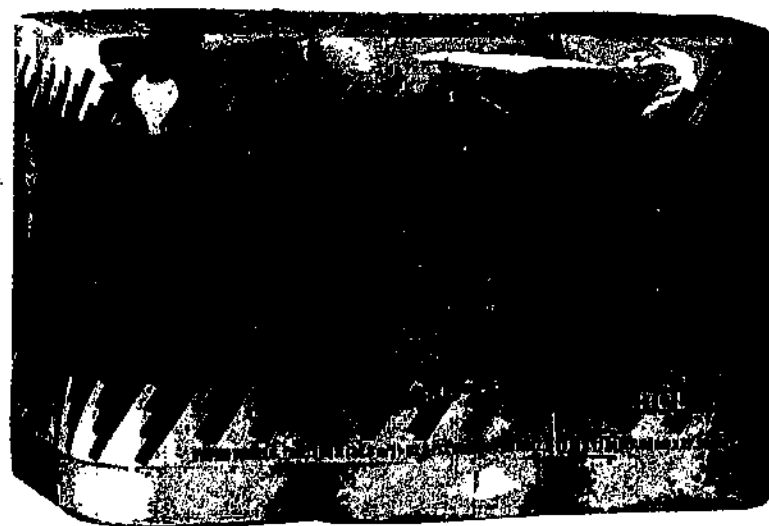
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15 oz. ca

**99**

**So Dri  
Paper Towels**

6 roll pkg.

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**Frito Lay®  
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select varieties  
9 oz. can

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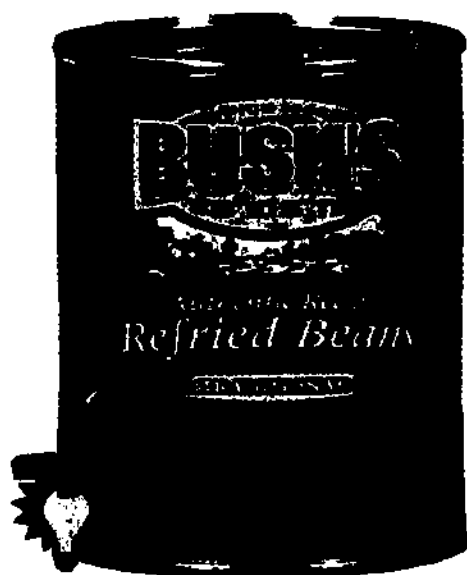
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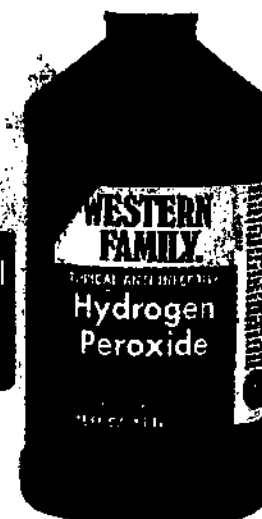
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Western Family  
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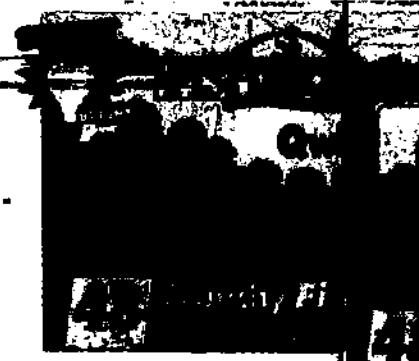
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sugar bowl  
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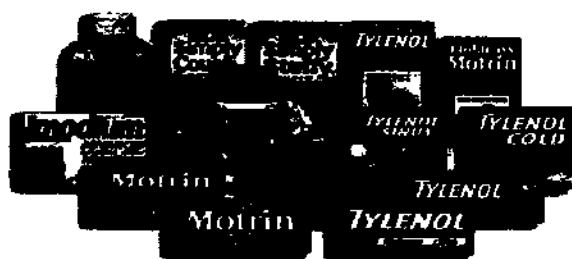
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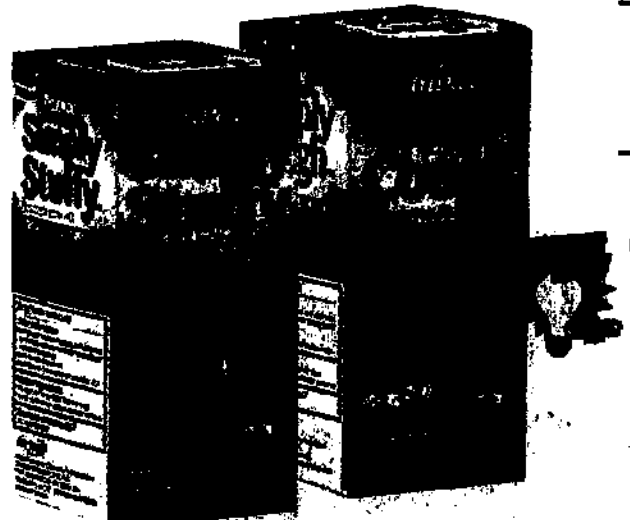


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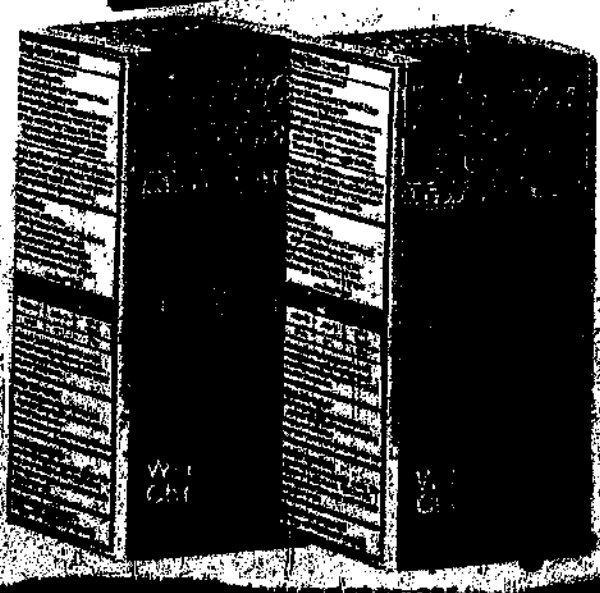
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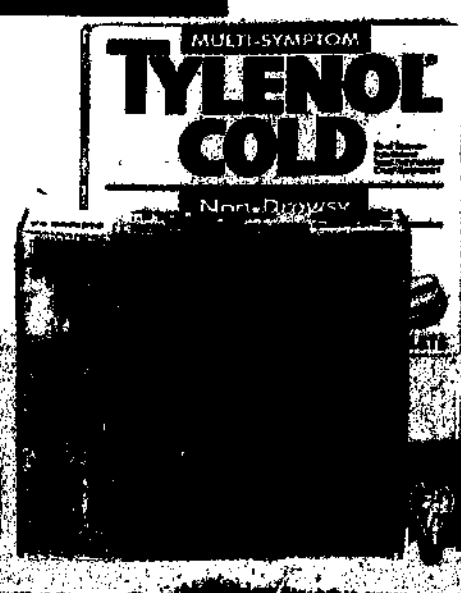
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**Tylenol Flu  
or Cold**

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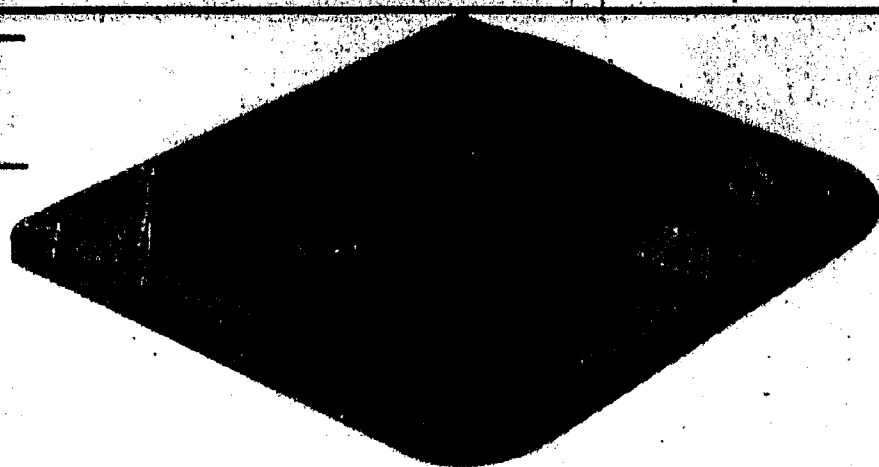
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**Arm Charcoal Steak**

preferred trim  
boneless beef

**179**  
LB.



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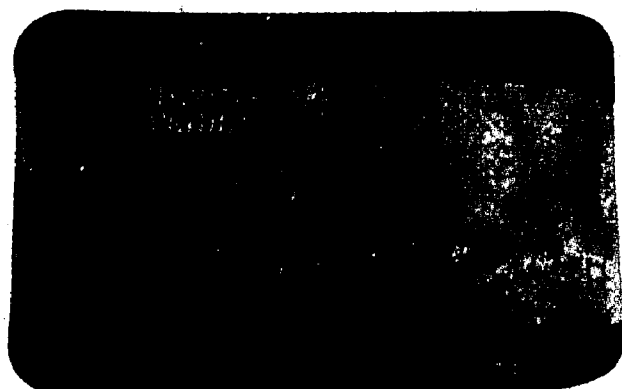
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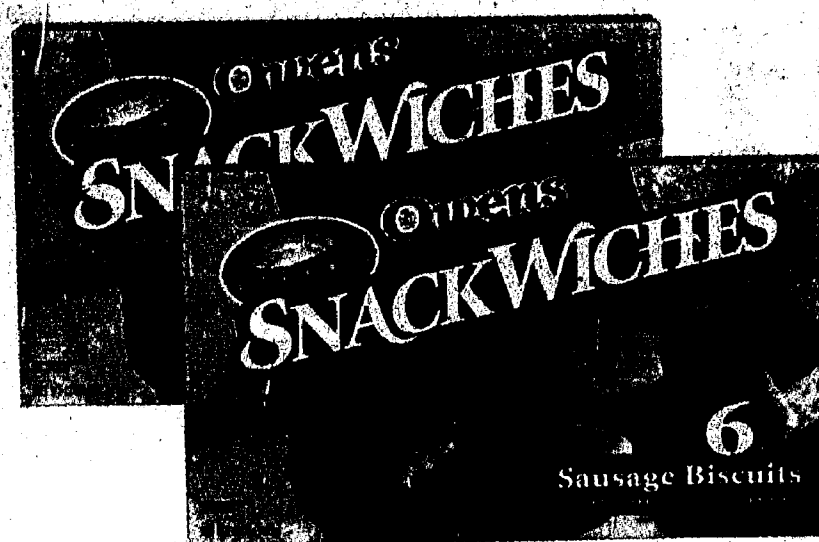
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**199**

**Jack-O-Lantern Pumpkins**

each

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**Salad Size Avocados**

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FOR



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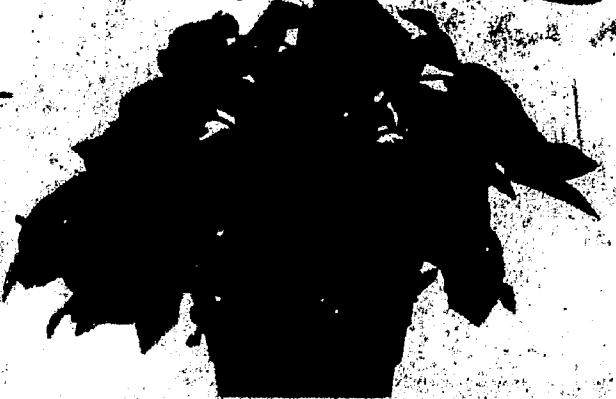
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6 inch  
where available

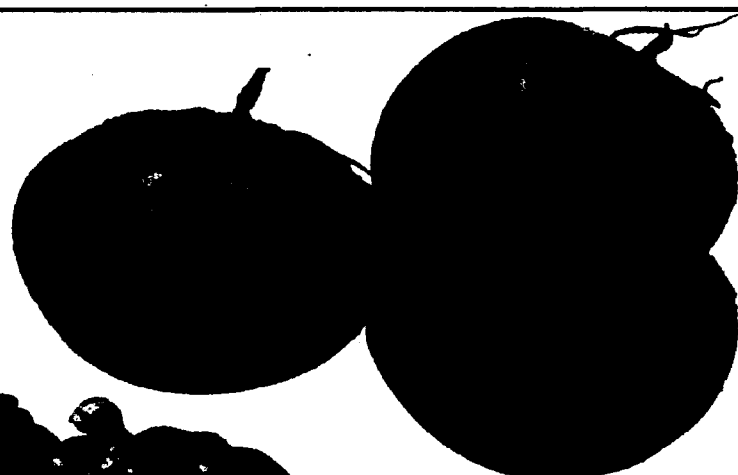
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**Green Bell Peppers**

large

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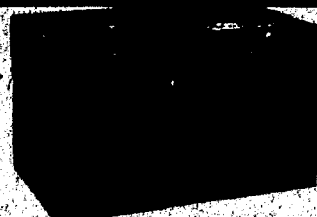
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