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Capitan veterinarian Becky Washburn checks up on Mareekho, an 11-year old Arabian gelding that is fighting West Nile virus

Horse healing

Local veterinarian helps gelding fight West Nile Virus

BY MARTY RACINE
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Tuesday was a typically long day for Capitan veterinarian Becky Washburn.

It was also a long, agonizing Day 5 in the struggle of Mareekho, an 11-year-old Arabian gelding, to survive.

Washburn had arrived at Mareekho's Capitan stable at 7 a.m. to treat symptoms of suspected West Nile Virus. That night she returned to administer another combination containing a steroid, a non-steroidal anti-inflammatory and a pain medication.

Sometimes sulfa pills or penicillin can help prevent secondary infections. But nothing cures West Nile, which is fatal almost half the time. You just pamper and pray.

West Nile, carried by birds and transmitted to horses by mosquitoes, is on the rise in New Mexico. As of last week 45 horses had tested positive. The number increases weekly. A wildlife veterinarian in Santa Fe is treating more than 50 raptors for the virus.

There have been confirmed cases in Alto, Franklin Veterinary Clinic in Ruidoso Downs, which reportedly handled some, did not return phone calls. There have been several confirmations in Alamogordo, with deaths.

In the past week Washburn sent blood tests on seven suspected horses to Albuquerque's Veterinary Diagnostic Lab. One of the horses was already dead, found in the river in Lincoln.

"We're very suspicious of West Nile because he had no reason to get stuck in the river," she said. "It wasn't a bog. He didn't break his neck or hurt a leg."

> **"You can't stand to see him beating himself up."**
>
> Becky Washburn
> veterinarian

Falling down and becoming recumbent – unable to rise on its own – is the biggest concern for a horse with West Nile because he can damage himself. "A horse cannot handle being recumbent and it panics and thrashes around," Washburn says. "You can't stand to see him beating himself up. Sometimes it's more humane to put it to sleep."

The virus is so new and relatively rare in arid New Mexico that Washburn has been consulting with colleagues in Texas more familiar with its history. One who has treated some 150 horses says not one had been vaccinated against West Nile. Research shows the vaccine improves a horse's chances of avoiding the virus by 50 percent. A stricken horse that has been vaccinated has an 80 percent higher survival rate.

The vaccination consists of two shots three to six weeks apart, with annual boosters.

Because it takes up to five weeks after the second shot to provide immunity, it's probably unnecessary to get the vaccine this year.

"If you waited this long, this season is probably (over)," Washburn says.

Mareekho had not been vaccinated. Last Friday, his owner, who asked not to be identified, noticed abnormal behavior. She took his temperature: 104 degrees. Normal

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Water patrols too intrusive, residents say

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Nancy Brown and her husband were fuming after two encounters with the "water cops" at their home on Lucille Drive.

She told Ruidoso village councilors Tuesday that she gets up each morning about 5 a.m. to water her flowers and trees by hand. While she was changing clothes, someone driving a white village pickup truck shined a light into her window, she claimed, calling the incident an intrusion on her privacy.

"I think they need to be trained on how they are to do their jobs," she said.

The second time, her husband was watering his tomatoes by hand on his patio after 3 p.m., which is allowed under Phase 3 water conservation restrictions, when a village employee warned him that he was committing a violation.

"I think they are taking advantage and harassing people," she said. "Code enforcement is patrolling us like dogs."

The Browns were listed as one of 24 entities issued warnings for illegal watering, village officials confirmed.

A neighbor of the Browns said a light was directed into a window of his home about 11 p.m. He contended the policing approach is "making the community feel like criminals."

Village manager Lorri McKnight and planning director Charles Rennick said more likely a police officer was patrolling on another matter and used

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Storm 'spotty,' starts two fires

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The sky finally delivered Wednesday as rain pounded sections of Ruidoso, dropping from a half inch to a full inch in less than an hour.

However, at the Monjeau Lookout tower of the U.S. Forest Service, the reading registered only .12 of an inch.

"It was spotty," said assistant fire management officer John Kennedy with the Smokey Bear Ranger District of the Lincoln National Forest.

In some locations, the rain continued at a more leisurely pace throughout the night. The drizzle was a relief after going through the month of July with about one-tenth of the normal rainfall for the village.

Two small fires from lightning strikes accompanied the rain. A blaze broke out on state property on Moon Mountain Tuesday afternoon, burning about one-tenth of an acre. On Wednesday, a fire started above Ruidoso Downs in the Turkey Canyon area. Fire fighters called the ground fire of mostly pine needles under control about 2:30 p.m. Thursday, with 13 acres burned, according to a Forest Service spokesman.

Vision statement approved for Ruidoso comprehensive plan

DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Paul Moore, left, and Greg Way of Design Workshop review Ruidoso's proposed mission statement with members of the comp plan advisory committee.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

With some slight modifications, members of Ruidoso's comprehensive plan advisory board approved a proposed vision statement Wednesday that will tie together the plan for the village's future.

Paul Moore and Greg Way of Design Workshop presented the boiled down version of comments received during a public survey period, compiled into statements about what people like about the village and what changes they want to see.

Residents and visitors treasure the serene natural environment, the sense of community and the small-town atmosphere, they concluded.

Desirable changes for Ruidoso were listed as:

- Increased cultural events in a new cultural arts center
- A more vital and diverse economy not so dependent on tourism
- Quality public schools that serve all students, and expanded higher education opportunities such as a four-year curriculum at Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso
- Conservation of the natural mountain landscape and open spaces with unobstructed views
- Housing that's affordable for the full population range, including assisted living for the elderly and impaired
- A state of art wastewater treatment plant
- A regional plan for water use, quality and conservation, and tying development to the availability of water
- New parks, a trail system including a River Walk, recreational facilities including a multi-use community center, and more activities for youth
- A more "walkable" and "bikeable" community

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Proposed La Quinta hotel nixed by planning board

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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A 55-room hotel with more than 60 parking spaces and a pool is too intense a development for a lot off Chase Street, Ruidoso village councilors decided.

They voted Tuesday to uphold a village Planning and Zoning Commission denial of a commercial site improvement plan for a La Quinta hotel requested by Hemal Patel for Jayshree Inc. Councilor Ron Anderson cast the only no vote.

Charles Rennick, village planning director, cited Jayshree's previous development of a Comfort Inn nearby as illustrating some of the problems the planning commission didn't want to see repeated, including no safe pedestrian access to the sidewalk on Sudderth Drive, the removal of trees and difficulty with access.

"The use was too intense on hindsight," he said.

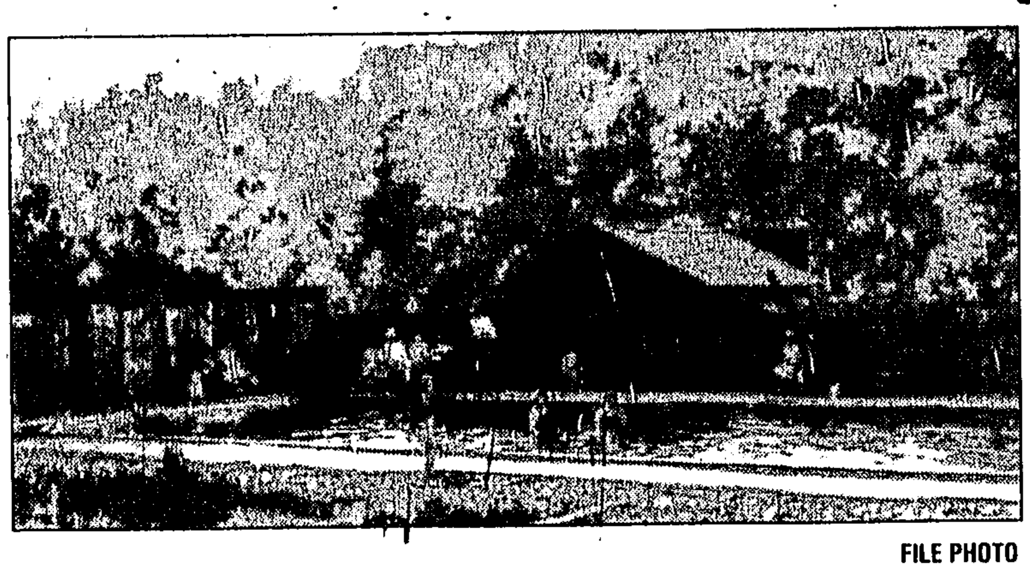
Patel can appeal the decision to district court in Carrizozo.

This is the second site plan submitted for the land and the three-story building represented a reduction from more than 60 rooms and four floors first proposed.

At issue were whether Chase Street is properly classified as a local street or qualifies as a collector, whether plans satisfied requirements for hillside protection and if too much of the lot was consumed by the development.

At the conclusion of the presentations by attorneys David Stevens for opponents and Kelly Cassels for Patel, Councilor Bob Sterchi said they were good examples of taking the same facts and presenting them in ways that support two entirely different conclusions.

Cassels, from Roswell, said his client was willing to comply with all conditions recommended by the planning staff and is not asking for any variances. He pointed out that the neighborhood zoning classification, C2, allows hotels and motels as acceptable uses.



FILE PHOTO

A community pool rested decades ago on the lot where La Quinta is proposing to build, off Chase Street in near Mid-town. History is one reason village planners were asked to reject the development, which they did Tuesday.

He contended Chase meets the definition of a collector street because it doesn't just serve adjoining lots, but connects Sudderth to two arterial streets, Grindstone and Wingfield. The land is bounded primarily, but not exclusively, by commercial property.

He disputed that the lot should be held to residential hillside development standards. He pointed out that the village code doesn't contain a definition of "low intensity" uses, which are specified for C2 districts.

Stevens said the real issue is the intensity of use, discussed twice by the planning board.

"This is too much for this site," he said. "They decided that twice."

The description of a C2 district says that businesses should be to provide the goods and services needed for those living around it.

The site consists of 1.3 acres or 56,628 square feet. The project would cover 62 percent of the land area plus 66 parking spaces, a pool, a dumpster area and driveways, he said. Ninety-five percent of the soil would be disturbed and almost every tree cut, he said.

Chase is not included on the list of major and minor arterial roads in the village's transportation master plan, Stevens said. Codes clearly state that commercial lots must comply with hillside and forest protection standards, he contended.

Sherry Barrow pleaded for consideration of the historical features on the lot, including an abandoned well and the remains of an old irrigation ditch that also fed a community pool developed by the Wingfield family during the early days of the village.

Anderson said he wanted to ensure the village applies its codes informally. He suggested that in the future, motels in C2 be allowed up to a specified lower number of units.

Jo Hudson, who lives near the commercial lot, said "a property owner's rights need to be tempered by appropriateness." The hotel would be too large a structure next to residential units and would throw more pedestrian and car traffic onto surrounding streets. She ended by saying she hoped "profit per square foot will not be at the expense of quality of life."

When Anderson raised water shortage issues, Patel said the hotel would not create new business, but cater to those already in town. Anderson didn't accept that statement, saying building new rooms would bring more people to town. He said the village may have to consider not allowing more hotels until it finds more water rights. However, he voted against denial, noting that the application met requirements.

Councilor Deborah Marcum-Byars said the decision to deny the application was not capricious because access, water, and hillside protection were valid concerns.

DISEASE : Horse fights to beat dreaded West Nile Virus

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is 99-100.

The next day the fever reached 105.2.

"They spike real bad with the fever first," Washburn says. "Then the fever goes away but they're very uncomfortable and the neurological symptoms start setting in."

That includes weakness and tremors in the front and hindquarters and a clenched jaw that prohibits food and water intake. The horse may stumble or wander aimlessly.

Mareekho was somewhat lucky; his owner caught the fever early. "A lot of owners miss that first 24, 36 hours when they're running the fever," Washburn says. "If you start the treatment during the fever period then it improves the chances of survival greatly."

The critical period is about a week. Mareekho had at least two days to go.

Tuesday night the crickets are chirping and the traffic has eased on nearby Highway 48. It's the end of Day 5, and Mareekho is droopy when the morning medicine wears off.

"He did do much better today," Mareekho's owner tells Washburn as she pulls into the yard. "He's actually walking better."

"Has he eaten much?"

"He cannot chew but he's trying and trying. He actually chewed a little bit without [his teeth] grating but it went back to sounding like he was chewing rocks. When his teeth grate really loud, it must hurt and he has to stop."

Mareekho is dehydrated. "Give me an idea of how much you think he drank," the vet asks.

"I don't know, he just hangs over [the trough]. A lot of times he's not swallowing. He hangs with his mouth in it for a while."

He doesn't appear to be dangerously dehydrated, Washburn says.

"If he can get by with enough fluid can he get by without eating?"

"He can. With other diseases I've seen horses go a very long time without eating. He's in good enough condition. Yes he's probably going to get thin, but he can live with that for a few more days."

Washburn makes several attempts to administer the IV. Mareekho's neck veins, like boiled spaghetti from all the shots, aren't cooperating. "OK, baby, whoa, steady," she tells him gently.

When the shot finally takes, Mareekho is immediately energized. As he walks around his pen the veterinarian assesses his condition.

"He's better," Washburn pronounces. "He's picking up his front end better. His legs are not dragging nearly like they were. He's still doing the circling and he still has head tilt."

Washburn explains that tomorrow, Wednesday, the test results will be faxed to her office. "To be on the safe side we had him tested for any of the encephalitis. We did a rhino [virus] on him just for the heck of it and also I did have them check for EPM. They don't run a fever with EPM but it's another neurological disease."

At this point, a positive for West Nile seems preferable to one for EPM or encephalitis. "Of all the neurological things this is one that we're better off being able to treat," Washburn says.

"When will you get the results?" the owner asks.

"It'll be sometime after 10 in the morning. I'll be here before then."

Wednesday morning, Day 6: The owner is able to feed watermelon slices and water-soaked alfalfa pellets through the side of Mareekho's mouth. He's drooling, and his chewing still sounds like rocks. Then he wanders in circles, approaching and staring at his trough and hay bowl, unable to use them.

"The nerves are not working properly and so he's trying hard [to eat and drink] and nothing's happening and it's very confusing to him," Washburn had explained the night before.

When the vet arrives, she brings the owner up to date. "I called the lab, they said it would be afternoon."

She looks the horse over. "He still has the head tilt but he's definitely better. His lips are moving more. The trembling is better, too. He's still got the quivers but not like he did."

That afternoon Washburn received the test results on five suspected cases. Three were positive for West Nile. The dead horse in Lincoln was one of them. So was Mareekho.

It was almost a relief. But Wednesday night the young charcoal gelding had a relapse. He became recumbent, and neighbors stayed up throughout the night taking turns leaning on him, keeping him upright.

As the sun rose on Day 7, Mareekho was fighting for his life.

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Volunteering is important to Mary Lou Guerra. After retiring from careers in nursing and human resources management, she fulfilled a lifelong dream of becoming part of the hospital auxiliary. "There is a tradition of volunteering in my family," she says. "My parents served in the hospital auxiliary in El Paso."

As auxiliary president last year, Mary Lou oversaw fundraising projects. "Last year we provided over $100,000 for new equipment and pledged $300,000 to the building fund, thanks to the tireless efforts of our volunteers," she says.

With years of experience in nursing and senior management, Mary Lou knows health care and understands the complexities of business management. She believes that patients benefit from Lincoln County Medical Center's relationship with Presbyterian Healthcare Services.

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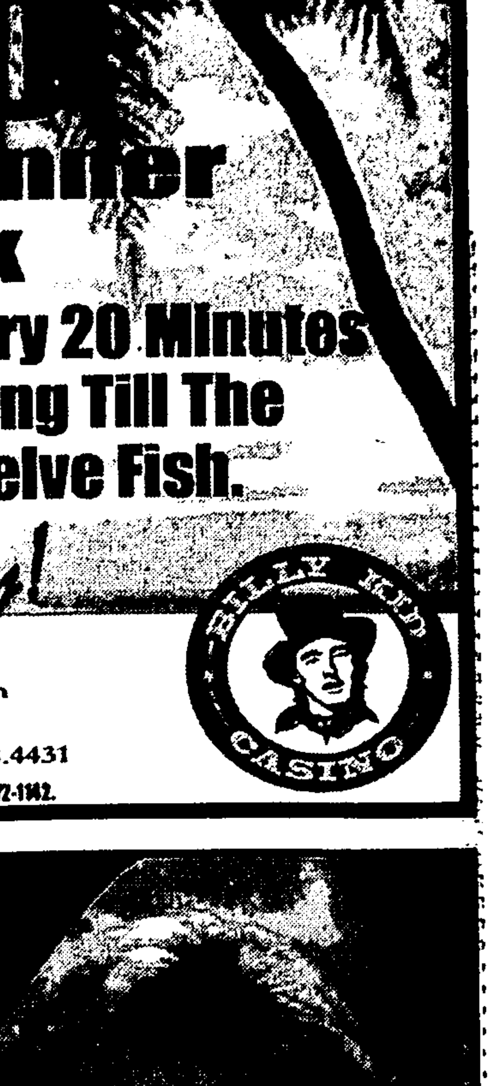

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PATROLS: Enforcement crews compiling list of violators

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he light, but Brown said she vas sure the person was dri- ing a village truck, not a atrol car.

Rennick explained that hree departments are han- lling patrols; code enforcement luring the day until 5 p.m., vater department meter read- rs on overtime in the early vening and then the police ntil 8 a.m.

"Coordinating the three departments so far has been a primary focus for consistency n application," Rennick said. So far no citations have been ssued. We wanted to ensure that everyone know with a warning first that illegal watering can't be done. If any rudeness has occurred; that's inappropriate and I will look into it."

The difficulty in enforcing the regulations is that people who overwater do it at night, not at noon, he said.

"They've been told not to go up and knock on the door at night," he said. They jot down the address and give it to code enforcement officers in the morning to follow up on during the day.

He pointed out that four businesses, including a motel and two restaurants are on the list of violators.

The situation constitutes a crisis, Rennick said. Two single family residences cited that day together used 150,000 gallons on their lawns this month. The normal precipitation for July is about 4 inches, but less than half an inch was received, he said. The previous low was 1.3 inches.

Councilor L. Ray Nunley said he thinks the rudeness started with a statement by the manager quoted in the newspaper saying officials were tired of residents laughing at restrictions, and threatening a crackdown. He contended that residents are using less water than last year and are doing a good job of conserving the resource.

He was critical of lost opportunities to conserve water by the village, citing the failure to fill up Alto Lake, to use a well at the high school and to use a pump-back system at Grindstone reservoir.

"We have the opportunity to do things and we haven't," the councilor said.

Councilor Deborah Marcum-Byars said consuming less than last year isn't a great accomplishment when last year's rate amounted to 20 percent more than the amount of water rights available for that period.

"So we're at 14 percent more water than we're able to pump this year," she said. "Continue that out a few years and it's downright scary."

Terry McMasters agreed, asking when the village was going to regulate water use on golf courses.

The council is considering using state authorization to begin regulating private wells drilled after 1996. To date, only the city of Santa Fe uses that authority, said village attorney John Underwood. Councilor Bob Sterchi said the state Legislature is looking at a possible law change that would affect all wells.

Brown said that before citing others, the village should ensure rules are being followed on its own property, pointing to a planting area managed by a local service organization for the village where illegal watering is occurring.

Tony Seno of the county Libertarian Party warned the council of the legal dangers of interfering with private property rights on wells. He contended that leaks in the village water system account for billions of gallons of "lost" water.

"We trusted you and you created a water shortage," he told councilors. "Now you want us to trust you again. I don't think so."

If a person drills a domestic well, they are entitled to consume 3 acre feet of water a year, he said. An acre foot equates to about 325,800 gallons.

"If you affect my rights through regulation, that's regulatory taking and then you must give just compensation,' Seno said. "I haven't heard any talk of that."

He's tired of hearing people complain about private well owners.

"All we're doing is exercising our rights," Seno said. "Everyone has the right to drill their own well. Get a permit from the state."

Mayor Leon Eggleston said the village is pursuing more water rights and "real" water, including looking at importing from Colorado.

VISION: Comp plan closer

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- A village-scaled transit system
- A college atmosphere
- A well-designed road network
- A vibrant mid-town
- A moderate amount of planned growth that compliments the natural and cultural landscapes and presents a consist visual character
- Enhanced cooperation with other local jurisdictions.

Moore said he also included preservation of the village's history, but that little mention of historic preservation cropped up in the surveys received.

Board member Debbie Haines said Ruidoso is one of the few towns in the state without a museum. Moore said people seem more oriented to the natural environment.

Charles Rennick, Ruidoso planning director, said most of the population has no long history in the village.

"I don't think it's a focus, although it should be," he said.

Rick DeJaco, director of the village's forestry department, was bothered by the description of a consistent visual character. One of the village's charms is its "eclectic" appearance as opposed to Santa Fe's uniformity, he said.

Brad Treptow, executive director of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, disliked singling out mid-town and suggested expanding the "vibrant" label to the entire business community. But Way said what people wrote on their surveys identified mid-town as the traditional or historic area of the village.

Rennick agreed that special emphasis on mid-town should remain with general economic goals elsewhere. Councilor Deborah Marcum-Byars said she heard many comments about using land in mid-town for musical performances.

"Mid-town is a very specific character of the community," Rennick said.

After other changes were completed, Moore said he would take the vision statement back to Santa Fe, where a graphic design will be put together showing the data in such a way that people don't see goals listed in any order of priority.

Those forms will be returned by next week to the village to be mailed out to all water users for comment. Other sheets will be distributed by business owners, at the chamber and will be available at other locations.

The forms must be returned in time to discuss results at a Sept. 6 "brain-storming" meeting when discussion will turn to the mechanisms needed to accomplish the changes.

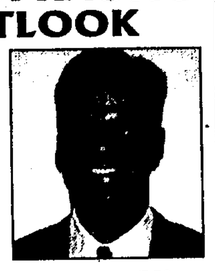
He emphasized that the mission statement allows some dreaming and shouldn't be tied down by past failures or impediments.

CORRECTION

A story on the business page in the Aug. 1 edition of the Ruidoso News incorrectly identified the co-owners of Lincoln County Collision Center. They are Mike Lamb and Mark Storms.

CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK

by Dr. Jack V. Waters *Chiropractic Physician*



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Children in baby walkers often get burned, fall down stairs, pick up sharp objects or drown because they have the ability to move to unsafe areas. Walker accidents send more than 25,000 children to the emergency room each year. Since 1973, thirty-four children have died because of serious injuries.

Despite warnings, a large number of parents continue to purchase baby walkers. Even if a caregiver is in a nearby room, it only takes a few seconds for a child to get hurt. By the time someone hears the baby cry, it may be too late.

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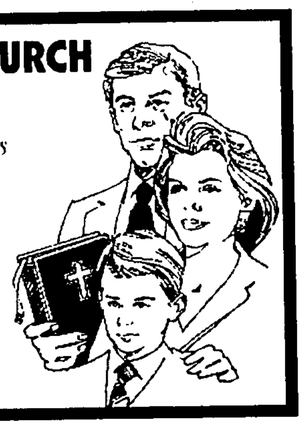

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OUR OPINION

Commission needs a Ruidoso meeting

But political deafness continues unabated

Distance may make hearts grow fonder elsewhere, but it isn't helping matters here in Lincoln County.

Lincoln County's government is funded in great measure by Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Alto and the surrounding area. Despite this, many in these more wooded, mountainous parts can't see their commissioners for the trees. County commission meetings are held exclusively in distant Carrizozo.

Over the years, repeated requests from Ruidoso-area residents that even occasional meetings be held in this community have fallen on deaf ears. Often, claims have been made that the law requires commission meetings to be held in the county seat, and only in the county seat. Not so, according to Chapter 4, Article 38, Section 8 of New Mexico Statutes. It states:

The board of county commissioners shall meet, after notice as required by law for meetings of public bodies, at the county seat of each county at quarterly meetings in January, April, July and October in each year and at such other times within the prescribed county as in the opinion of the board the public interests may require. Meetings other than quarterly meetings may be held in the municipality with the largest population concentration in the county, and meetings concerning matters of local interest only may be held in the community affected.

Elsewhere, the statutes point out that county seats can change – as frequently as every 8 years – should three-fifths of voters in a county determine such a change is necessary.

Issues like the humane society, health care and the long-planned multi-generational community center continue to vie for our commissioners' attention. The county's citizens shouldn't have to compete for the attention of their commissioners.

The time is long past for county commission meetings to be held at least quarterly in the Ruidoso area.

Let's hear it for Billy's own 'Top 10'

MOUNTAIN SIDES

KEITH GREEN

David Letterman, the semi-late-night (at least in the mountain time zone) talk-show host on CBS, semi-regularly does a "Top 10" list on some subject or the other. It's played for laughs off a contemporary topic that everybody is supposed to know and understand, even if it is aimed mostly at east-coast people who never, ever miss the celebrity circuit — that is, people who regularly watch David Letterman. Maybe like the top 10 reasons JLo and Ben Affleck's new movie, called "Gigli," bombed at the box office.

Does anybody hereabout know what a Gigli is? Or an Affleck? Surely everybody under 20 knows JLo, don't they?

Then again, maybe there's something right here in our part of the forest that would lend itself to a Top 10 spotlight, just for laughs — at least chuckles.

The top 10 reasons people born in Lincoln County below 6,000 feet elevation seem to hate Ruidoso? (No. Too serious.)

The top 10 reasons new businesses in Midtown seldom survive their first winter season? (No. Too painful.)

Maybe the top 10 reasons we've been able to to profit from a juvenile delinquent, dead these 125 or so years, named William Bonney, a.k.a. The Kid?

Sure...that has some possibilities.

Reason No. 10: Billy has been dead long enough that his descendants, if any (but he did have some girlfriends), can't sue anybody for libel.

Reason No. 9: Some pulp fiction writers and Sheriff Pat Garrett desperately needed extra income during difficult economic times, and thereby made The Kid famous on the wild frontier.

Reason No. 8: General Lew Wallace got bored writing "Ben Hur" in the Governor's Palace in Santa Fe, and offered Billy amnesty, thereby contributing to the legend, even if Wallace didn't much like New Mexico.

Reason No. 7: Fort Sumner, 60 miles east of Clovis on U.S. 60 (before Clovis existed), by chance was where The Kid was shot and buried, and that community desperately needed something to brag about.

Reason No. 6: Old Lincoln early in the 20th Century lost its courthouse to upstart Carrizozo, and it too desperately needed something to brag about, even if it didn't particularly want any more permanent residents.

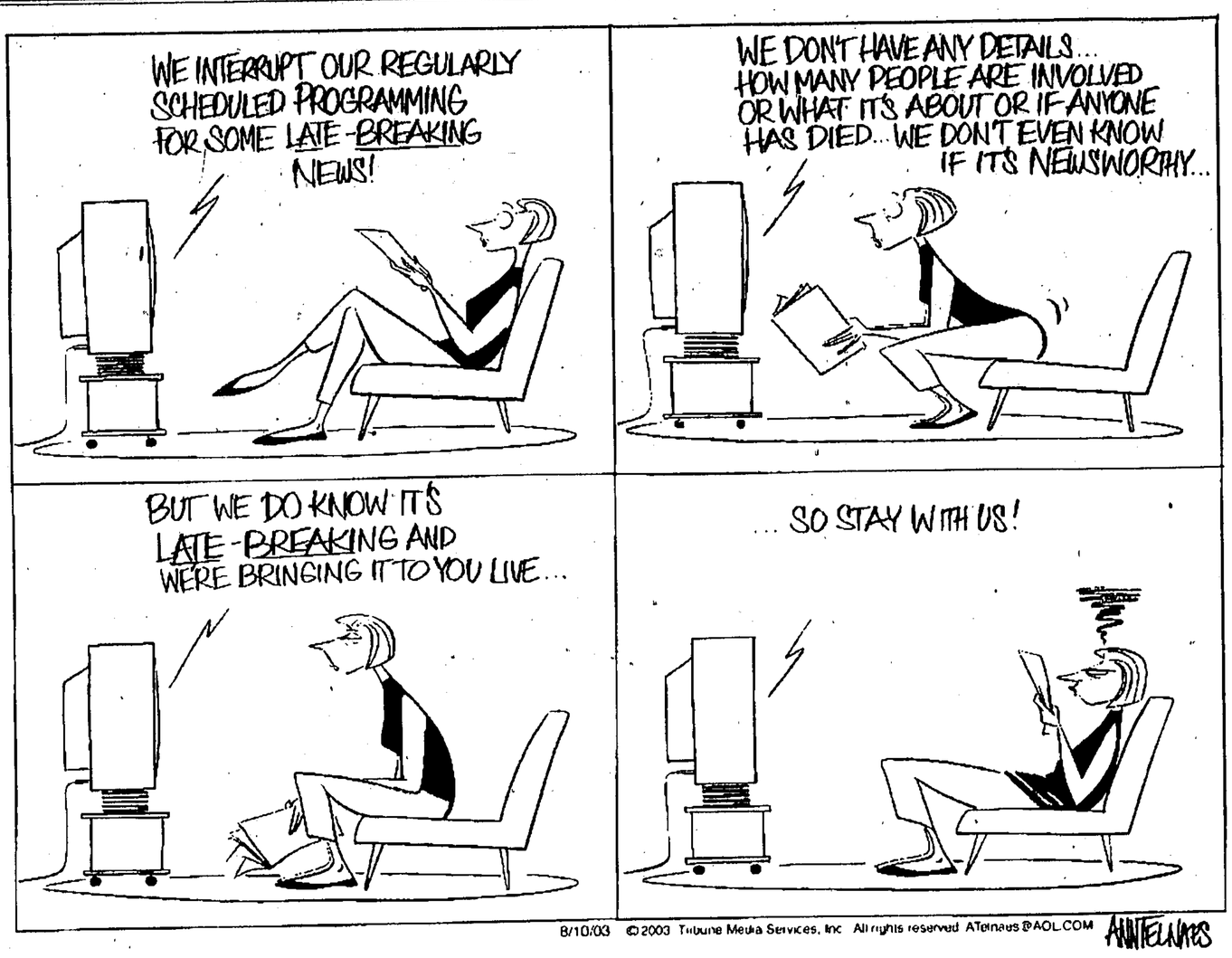
Reason No. 5: The Lincoln County War was bloody enough for adventurous Englishmen to write home about, before they were killed, and an Englishman named Frederick Nolan is today's leading authority on that Lincoln County juvie.

Reason No. 4: An artist named Peter Hurd, who painted the "ugliest" portrait Lyndon Johnson ever saw, took up a new civic project back in the 1940s, and helped establish the annual "Last Escape of Billy the Kid" drama in Lincoln (see No. 6 above).

Reason No. 3; When it was legal for the Ruidoso Downs Race Track to put in slot machines, Billy was waiting in the wings to help make another killing.

Reason No. 2: The Hubbard Museum got hold of at least half of Lincoln, and historian Drew Gomber got a venue to keep the legend alive and kicking.

Reason No. 1: Lincoln County Sheriff Tom Sullivan and Capitan Mayor Steve Sederwall earlier this year got bored with their day jobs. Gov. Bill Richardson must have, too.



YOUR OPINION

Mescalero Apache people do pay taxes

To the editor

In response to the Aug. 6 article titled "Brewer says tribes have unfair sales advantage," I would like to comment on the points that Mr. Don Brewer made.

Mr. Brewer is confused between "tax breaks" and governmental-imposed taxes, the right of all governments to impose taxes on activities occurring on land under its jurisdiction, and the inability of one government to impose taxes on another government.

Mr. Brewer stated that the Casino Apache Travel Center is not subject to the gasoline tax. Untrue. Casino Apache Travel Center collects and remits the same amount of gasoline tax as every gasoline retailer in the state. The only difference is that the collected tax is a tribal tax and is remitted to the Mescalero Apache Tribal government rather than to the state government, as the sales take place on the Mescalero Reservation. The Tribe used those funds for education, infrastructure development and other governmental purposes, just as the state does.

For the privilege of selling alcohol, Ski Apache, which operates primarily off-reservation, has a $250,000 state liquor license, just like Mr. Brewer's. The on-reservation enterprises that sell alcohol also have liquor licenses, but issued by the Mescalero Apache Tribe, whose right to issue such licenses was upheld by the Tenth Circuit Court in 1978. The tribal businesses also pay the liquor excise tax, just as every other alcohol retailer in the state.

Currently, the Mescalero Apache Tribe does not impose the same level of taxes on cigarette sales as the state does, charging just the federal portion of those taxes. This is a tribal government decision, not a "tax break."

Mr. Brewer also states that "(Native Americans) are not paying their taxes." Untrue. Native Americans pay state gross receipts taxes on purchases made off-reservation, tribal gross receipts taxes for certain on-reservation purchases, gasoline taxes, federal taxes on cigarette purchases made on-reservation, state and federal taxes on cigarette purchases made off-reservation, motor vehicle taxes and federal income taxes.

The Mescalero Apache Tribe does receive grant funds. So does Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Lincoln County, and the State of New Mexico. These funds are used for educational, community services and protection, infrastructure and other general governmental purposes. Mr. Brewer, as an individual and as a business owner, is not generally eligible for those type of grant funds, but may be eligible under SBA, SBDC, USDA and other governmental programs that encourage and support economic development

Differences exist in all levels of government and business. Ruidoso Downs has a lower gross receipts tax rate than Ruidoso, giving them a potential advantage to attract consumers to businesses located there. Ruidoso has a lower non-residential property tax rate than Ruidoso Downs, giving them a potential advantage in attracting businesses to set up shop there. Mr. Brewer's company is larger than a one-person owned and operated gas station, giving him a potential advantage in buying power with suppliers. This is America — we have differences.

Mr. Brewer also refers to a "non-level playing field." As discussed above, this is obviously not the case. Mr. Brewer politely ignores the centuries of "non-level playing field" advantage that non-Indians have held over Native Americans; apparently that type of "non-level playing field" is perfectly acceptable to him.

Finally, Mr. Brewer also expresses concern that "the Native Americans are going to own the state of New Mexico." Again, Mr. Brewer is politely ignoring the fact that the Mescalero Apache Tribe's aboriginal territory encompassed nearly 500 million acres, including what is now all or parts of New Mexico, Texas, Arizona, Oklahoma and northern Mexico. If Mr. Brewer's fears were to come true, it would only be a return to the original landowners.

Sara Misquez, president
Mescalero Apache Tribe

All those green courses

To the editor:

I'm neither anti-golf nor anti-golfers. But when you have the absurd situation of trying to keep not one, but three, golf courses lush green in a severe drought, it becomes a matter of common sense. And from all appearances, common sense hasn't existed when it comes to managing the local courses.

Lacking that quality, it behooves those governing this village and its water rights to take definitive action.

Failure to do so only makes them look irresponsible, if not downright cowardly.

In the past few summers, The Links, in particular, has expanded its sprinkler system in order to be able to attempt to keep the entire property within the chain link fenced area green. Why has this been allowed? It's my understanding that The Links gets its water by virtue of a sweetheart deal wherein that facility was given water rights originally belonging to the village of Ruidoso and its residents. In times of stress such as now, the village needs to retract that agreement — assuming it's legally feasible. At the very least there needs to be a substantial reduction in water usage forced upon the owners of The Links and the other three village golf courses.

Restriction of watering to only the tees and greens is the first and most sensible step in that direction.

J. L. Schuller
Ruidoso

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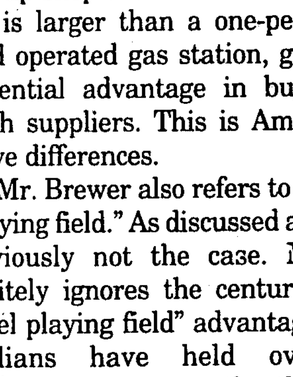
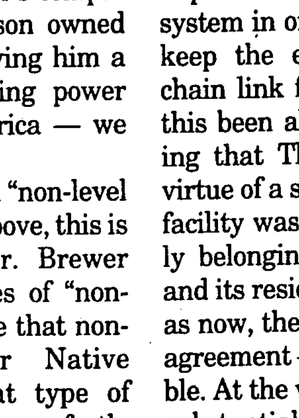
STREET TALK

QUESTION: What do you think of the possibility of a second hospital in Ruidoso?



"I think the hospital we have is excellent."

Pat Kelly
Ruidoso



"It probably wouldn't be a bad idea; competition is always good and maybe they'll have a doctor around the clock."

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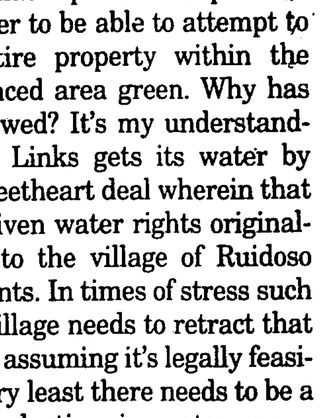

"I think it might endanger our own hospital, according to what I read in the paper."

Ron Smith
Ruidoso

SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

Abanondoned puppies show shelter impasse problem

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

What officials with the Humane Society of Lincoln County feared would occur when a budget impasse ended its contract with the county commission already has started.

A litter of puppies was abandoned next to a dumpster a block from the Gavilan Canyon animal shelter.

"We have a contract with the village of Ruidoso to provide services for their residents and unwanted pets, so there would be no reason for someone not to just drive a block further and leave the pups with us where they would be safe," said Keith Adkins, executive director of the society shelter. "But if the person was from the (unincorporated portions of the) county, they know we no longer can accept those animals."

While county officials say they will meet the minimum state requirements to provide pens to hold animals picked up by the sheriff's impound officer, no place is being provided for animals that owners want to give up or that county residents find wandering as stray not reported as a nuisance to the sheriff.

"It's not for me to tell the county how to run its business, but we are concerned about not having any place for owner released and abandoned animals," Adkins said Thursday. "It's up to county residents to let their county commissioners know how they feel."

When Ruidoso village councilors learned that the county commission would no longer provide for animals other than those picked up by a sheriff's deputy impound officer as nuisances or needing quarantine, they were worried about the impact on communities trying to control unwanted breeding. Animals processed through the shelter must be spayed or neutered before being adopted.

Mayor Leon Eggleston wrote commissioners asking them to reconsider their decision and noting that animals don't respect territorial boundaries. Those left to wander in the county may impact the village.

In a letter responding to Eggleston, Commission Chairman Rex Wilson wrote that the issue will be on the agenda for the board's meeting Tuesday in the county seat of Carrizozo.

A new financial approach will be offered to the society. But Wilson wrote the county is looking at the minimum state requirement, not at providing long-term care for lost or abandoned animals.

That's a departure from the approach of three communities in the county – Capitan, Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs – which provide extra money to ensure their residents have a safe place to bring family pets when they must be relinquished or to take stray animals when they are found, Adkins said.

Wilson also pointed out in his letter that Adkins stated in correspondence the society would not accept anything less than $40,000 for the annual contract. The commission froze the society at $25,000 for three years and Adkins said the nonprofit organization that already is subsidizing 55 percent of the shelter operation, could no longer afford to care for more than 660 animals brought in from the county without increasing the county's financial contribution.

Wilson wrote that when Adkins stuck to the $40,000 figure and the commission wouldn't approve the increase, county manager Tom Stewart had to move forward to find another alternative. He joined with the town of Carrizozo to reactivate pens previously used there for abandoned or quarantined animals, but made it clear the primary purpose was to hold unidentified pets for the three-day legal minimum before they are killed. He envisions a future kennel connected to the county jail in Carrizozo where inmates could care for the animals during their short stay there.

Adkins said anyone wanting to attend the commission meeting Tuesday can join a group caravaning to Carrizozo that will meet at 8 a.m. in front of the Ruidoso Convention Center.

Councilors select official film liaison

Grindstone hopes to lure movie projects to Ruidoso

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Grindstone Graphics and Marketing Services was designated Tuesday as the official film liaison for Ruidoso in conjunction with the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Laura Doth, co-owner of Grindstone, explained to village councilors that with growing interest in using New Mexico landscapes as settings for upcoming films, state officials need to know whom to contact when filmers are scouting locations.

Frank Zuniga, director of the New Mexico Film Office, sent a letter asking for approval of a Memorandum of Understanding that outlines the core services to be provided to the industry, a code of conduct and a verification that the liaison is endorsed by the governing body.

Doth said she toured areas of the county with Zuniga she thought would provide good film locations and then introduced him to the professionals at Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts in Alto. She hopes to develop a list of professionals in the county who could respond if a film crew needs them, she said.

Examples of past services delivered by a liaison cited by Doth included providing a list of caterers to a crew using backgrounds in the county for a computer-type dinosaur film and sources for the sand they needed for one sequence.

Councilor L. Ray Nunley asked if more staffing would be needed at the chamber to handle the job.

Not at this time, Doth and Brad Treptow, executive director of the chamber, agreed. But if the demand builds, the assignment may morph into a full-time position in the future, they said. Treptow said once film makers realize the variety of geological features and picturesque settings in Lincoln County, he envisions that a regional film office with a professional staff could be needed.

Nunley said at one time the county was a popular site for filming and that situation should be cultivated for the future economic benefit of the area.

Doth said several projects "are in the works," including a possible "Real World" segment following people in a resort area. She added that a movie on Apache women warriors just wrapped up in Mescalero.

Current clinic managers come in last in bidding

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

In a move that caught many by surprise in Lincoln County, Presbyterian Healthcare Services ranked at the bottom of three companies submitting proposals to operate county rural health clinics.

PHS manages the Lincoln County Medical Center, the county-owned hospital in Ruidoso, and has handled two of the three county clinics for several years.

A recommendation to the County Commission is on the agenda for action at the 8:30 a.m. meeting Tuesday in Carrizozo. County manager Tom Stewart reported in a memorandum that three companies submitted offers and the one with the top score by the evaluation committee was Presbyterian Medical Services with 402 points.

La Casa Family Health Center, which manages the Hondo Health Clinic, scored 356 points and Presbyterian Health Services came in at 342 points.

The committee was composed of Stewart, county attorney Alan Morel, the county purchasing agent, the superintendent of the Hondo Valley School District and the Corona village clerk.

"The proposals were ranked on experience with similar operations, past record of performance and capacity, the ability to expand services, adequacy of transition plans, monetary considerations and adequacy of timeline for transition," he wrote.

Hondo school officials would like service at least three days a week and Corona at least one day weekly, along with the use of the pharmacy and laboratory so that citizens don't have to drive into Carrizozo, he wrote.

Stewart recommended that the commission authorize him to begin negotiations with PMS. if that effort fails, to move to La Casa, then PHS.

Jim Gibson, LCMC administrator, was out of town Thursday but relayed a message through his administrative assistant that he has not seen anything in writing and could not comment.

Lodgers tax meeting set for Wednesday

BY DIANNE STALLNGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Members of a special task force want to hear ideas and concerns about how Ruidoso's lodgers tax revenue is spent.

They called a public meeting for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 20, at the council chambers in village hall on Cree Meadows Drive.

"It's important to the entire committee that everyone is heard," committee chair Kim Smith said. "If someone cannot attend or would prefer not to speak, they can e-mail the committee at lttf@ruidoso.net."

The Lodgers Tax was created at the request of lodging owners and managers. Today 4.25-cents is charged on every dollar of lodging bills. The money generated by the tax is dedicated to the advertising and promotion of the village.

Recently, the village council discussed raising the tax to 5 percent of lodging receipts. That discussion led to the formation by the mayor of the task force, which started meeting last month to provide the council a recommendation on a possible increase.

Task force members hope to present their finding to the council in October.

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BY BRAD TREPTOW
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Two weeks ago, I focused on the opportunities that Eugene Simmons and the Small Business Development Center out of Roswell offered to area businesses. Last week I highlighted some of the goals and objectives that the SBDC has identified to better serve local businesses. This week I'll touch on a couple of projects the SBDC is working on in order to better serve area businesses.

There are two areas of targeted assistance for the SBDC this year: Minorities, including Native Americans and Hispanics, and the handicapped through a relationship with the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. The SBDC is here to serve these groups on a regular, consistent basis as their interest in operating their own businesses increases. Long-term projects include a revolving loan program, a youth entrepreneurial program and re-opening a business incubator at ENMU-Roswell.

Small Business Development Centers have an unrivaled ability to offer clients a unique mix of education and economic development assistance and can do so through their alignment with community colleges. The Roswell SBDC is the only one in the state that is sponsored jointly by two entities, ENMU-Roswell and the Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District (SNMEDD)/Council of Governments.

The SBDC is currently on pace to meet or surpass figures from 2002 in several categories including the number of clients, number of client sessions and hours spent on clients, capital formation, number of businesses receiving loans and new businesses opened. That illustrates the importance of utilizing everything the SBDC has to offer.

The SBDC can reach several levels: Nationally with the SBA; on a state-wide level through the lead center in Santa Fe; and regionally with ENMU-Roswell and SNMEDD/Council of Governments. But most important is the input from local advisory committees made up of area civic leaders and business owners providing input and guidance for the center.

Next week's column: "Customized training – get on or get out of the way."

Brad Treptow is the Executive Director for the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce. He can be reached via email at brad@ruidoso.net.

Hampton Inn opens in Downs

■ A just-opened new hotel adds 61 guest rooms, including 18 suites, to the area's tourist accommodation mix.

KEITH GREEN/STAFF

Theresa Yost, assistant general manager, at right, and Betty Moore, hospitality hostess, enjoy a quiet moment following the opening of the new Hampton Inn & Suites in Ruidoso Downs.

BY DAVE PRICE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Thanks to the Hampton Inn & Suites, which opened its doors for the first time one week ago today, the Ruidoso Valley can now host 61 more rooms full of visitors.

Owners Suren and Nayana Sharma, along with assistant manager Theresa Yost, offered tours of the shiny new facility on Tuesday, showing off the hotel's many creature comforts.

These features include a fitness center stocked with exercise equipment, an indoor pool and Jacuzzi, a business center replete with a PC, printer, office supplies and more, and a "Suite Shop," where guests can purchase everything from ice cold sodas to lip balm and toothpaste.

"We're proud of our new building," Yost said, adding that a free continental breakfast will be served daily in the hotel's spacious great room.

Yost lived in Ruidoso for about 14 years before spending the past two years in Colorado Springs.

The Sharmas have been in the Ruidoso area for more than 20 years and also operate the Economy Inn just to the east of their new Hampton Inn & Suites building.

Of the Sharmas' 61 guest rooms, 18 are suites, offering travelers extra space in which to work and play and such amenities as in-room Jacuzzi tubs.

The Inn is located at 2191 Highway 70 West in Ruidoso Downs, one mile west of the racetrack, and adjacent to a restaurant.

For more information, call 378-1199.

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Markets and the Economy

What's knocking out job growth?

BY MICHAEL SWANSON
WELLS FARGO & COMPANY

The biggest bet in the markets and the economy is whether the U.S. will soon start increasing payroll jobs like it has historically, or whether high productivity gains, manufacturing job losses to China and outsourcing service jobs to India will smother job growth for the foreseeable future.

An extended period of jobless growth would have major negative consequences for consumption and investment growth. As new labor force entrants and the unemployed wait for the return of strong job growth, the unemployment rate remains too high and wage and personal income growth may start to stall and weaken. This depressing scenario is one of the major risks keeping the interest rates from rising and the equity markets on edge and undervalued.

In the 30 months since the start of the recession, payrolls have declined by 2.7 million, with 2.5 and 0.2 million jobs being lost in the manufacturing and service sectors respectively. For every one job lost in services, manufacturing has lost 13 jobs. Presumably, most of these jobs have been lost permanently to low-cost competitors such as China and increased automation domestically.

However, the dynamics of the job losses and gains during that period are more complex than that. Initially, both sectors experienced sharp losses through December 2001 with 1.392 million and 507,000 jobs lost by manufacturing and services respectively. Then as manufacturing continued to slump, services staged a recovery gaining back 493,000 jobs by January 2003 coming to within 46,000 jobs of its all-time high.

Then with the uncertainty of the Iraq war hanging overhead, the service sector slid, losing 180,000 jobs to where it is today. During the same period, manufacturing continued to deflate, losing another 1.1 million jobs.

The second quarter showed a strong productivity gain of 5.7 percent, raising the question: Do businesses need to add to their payrolls to boost output further, or will they grow output through productivity only?

Has a structural change in the economy emerged with globalization and high productivity? If productivity continues to grow at these rates, how much downward wage pressure will be generated by rising unemployment?

One thing is certain, high productivity growth by itself does not necessarily mean poor payroll growth. In the second quarter of 2000, U.S. productivity grew by 5.7 percent and payrolls expanded by 808,000. In the second quarter of 2003, productivity grew by 5.7 percent and payrolls contracted by 238,000. The difference was the demand growth between the two periods.

In the second quarter of 2000, overall demand grew by $106 billion in constant dollars driven by an outsized increase of $70 billion in fixed investment. In 2003, overall demand grew by $56 billion in constant dollars, with an anemic increase of $5 billion in fixed investment. Therefore it seems weak demand and not strong productivity growth is to blame for the lack of job creation. In fact, in the fourth quarter of 1999, productivity grew by 6.3 percent and payrolls jumped up by 887,000, proving high productivity by itself doesn't exclude payroll growth. After all, today's economy is not significantly different than 1999 and 2000.

If historical relationships continue to hold, what is the near-term outlook for the payroll situation? Many indicators show that payroll growth could surprise market expectations on the high side; payrolls could expand approximately 200,000 per month starting sometime in the third quarter.

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Ruidoso home sales firm in second quarter

BY KEITH GREEN
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso was among half of the 16 Realtors' markets in New Mexico posting gains in home sales in the second quarter of 2003 over the same period of 2002.

The village tallied sales of 147 homes in the quarter ending June 30, for a 7.3 percent increase, according to information released Tuesday by the Realtors Association of New Mexico.

Statewide, the second quarter held pace with the same period in 2002. Of the eight areas reporting gains, Silver City tallied a 21.8 percent increase, with 67 home sales. Las Vegas (23 sales) gained 21.1 percent while 87 homes were sold in Hobbs, for a gain of 16 percent.

Metro Albuquerque increased 16.5 percent for the period, with sales of 2,768 homes.

"Housing sales continue to play an important part in New Mexico's economic outlook," said Wes Graham, president of the state association. "With the busy summer homebuying season, we're looking for an even healthier third quarter throughout the state in response to the still-low interest rates."

Interest rates for fixed-rate mortgages, according to Freddie Mac, are still about a percentage point lower than they were at the same time last year, which has led to substantial refinancing activity.

During the first six months of the year, applications for refinancing were running more than 100 percent above last year's average pace, according to the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. Even the volume of applications for home purchases averaged about 7 percent higher than 2002.

For the year 2003 as a whole, Freddie Mac is forecasting nearly $2.5 trillion in refinance originations volume and a record 6.9 million units in total home sales.

Meanwhile, the National Association of Realtors, in a news release noting a rise in mortgage interest rates in recent weeks, believes housing markets are expected to maintain strong levels of activity for the balance of the year.

David Lereah, NAR's chief economist, said mortgage interest rates are still fairly low. "Fixed mortgage interest rates recently were below 6 percent – that is very much the exception to the norm and led to better than expected home sales during the first half of the year," he said. "We now think the 30-year fixed rate should stay below 6.5 percent for the balance of 2003, and that's still very favorable when you look at where rates have been over the last four decades. Home sales in the second half of the year won't be as robust, but we'll still see an annual record."

Lereah projects a record 5.65 million existing-home sales in 2003, up 1.5 percent from 5.57 million sales last year. New-home sales should rise 1.9 percent to 992,000 units, also a record. Housing starts are forecast to rise 0.4 percent to a total of 1.71 million units.

The national median existing-home price should continue to rise above historic norms, increasing 5.9 percent in 2003 to $167,600, while the median new-home price should rise 3.2 percent to $193,600.

Growth in the U.S. gross domestic product is projected to rise to an annual growth rate of 4.0 percent in the second quarter, with GDP for all 2003 expected to be up 2.4 percent.

Consumer price inflation is forecast to be 2.3 percent this year.

Focus on Agriculture

This is the month to speak up for agriculture

BY LYNNE FINNERTY
AMERICAN FARM BUREAU

"Remember that your Assemblyman or Senator needs your support and if you do not write or talk with him he has the right to conclude that you are not interested."

Those words, written by E. R. Eastman in March 1930 for the American Agriculturalist newspaper, apply as much today as they did then. Eastman went on to describe some issues under consideration in the New York State Assembly that year, including two bills on improving rural roads so farmers could get their goods to market.

Much has changed since 1930. One thing that hasn't changed, however, is the fact that farmers must still speak up for their interests or risk having their voices drowned out by people with different objectives.

"City people attend hearings on bills in which they are interested in Albany in great numbers, and swamp the capitol with thousands of letters and telegrams," Eastman continued in his article.

He could have been talking about Washington, D.C., today. Idealistic college students use instant messaging and e-mail to summon crowds for protests and flood elected officials with anti-globalization or anti-biotechnology messages.

Urban dwellers, generations removed from farm life, readily express opinions on everything from the need for agricultural subsidies to agriculture's impact on the environment although they have little understanding of either. Now more than ever, farm folks need to speak out.

Farmers must express their thoughts about the need for an energy bill this year, the need to keep Congress from unraveling the farm bill, the need for tax reform, the need for regulatory reform and the need for open markets abroad and fair competition and prices at home.

All Americans have a civic duty to vote. But farmers, because their livelihoods are so directly affected by government policies, have an even greater responsibility. They must let elected officials know what policies will help or hinder agriculture's profitability, and they must hold those officials accountable.

Organizations like Farm Bureau help get agriculture's voice heard. But members of Congress need to hear directly from the people who can vote them in or out of office.

August is a busy time for members of Congress. Most are back in their home states and districts, attending town hall meetings and spaghetti suppers and trying to appear attentive to the people who sent them to Washington.

August is also a busy time for farmers. Crops are coming in. The kids can't help as much, because they're going back to school. But, as busy as they are, farmers shouldn't pass up the opportunity to attend those town meetings or go to members' district offices.

Whether or not those members hear from farmers while they are at home, it's a safe bet they will hear from thousands of "city people" when they get back to Washington.

Lynne Finnerty is editor of Farm Bureau News for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Developer earns rezoning approval from four boards

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

At times, developer Ken Keegan thought he might have hit another boulder in his attempt to create a small residential planned unit development off Alpine Village Road.

As if the rocky and steep terrain on his 28 acres didn't present enough of a challenge for building, he's been trying to satisfy four boards that have jurisdiction over the 20-unit subdivision north of Ruidoso.

The land falls into the three-mile extraterritorial zone around the village and requires approval by the village Planning and Zoning Commission, the Lincoln County Planning Commission and the Extraterritorial Zoning Commission, the ETZ Authority, the village council and the county commission.

Last week, he finally won approval by the county planning commission and from the ETZ Authority as the last steps in his struggle to change the zoning designation of the land before hitting the top governing boards in the village and the county. He'll also have to return to the village planning board for subdivision approval.

In offering the motion for approval of the Residential Planned Unit Development designation, Village Councilor Ron Hardeman, the village's representative on the three-member ETZA, said, "Speaking as someone concerned about water, this kind of development is what I like to see because of the shared wells, because of the shared septic and because of the size of the units.

"The water usage has been quite low for a 28-acre development and this is a minimum impact on the water supply."

Under a previous ETZ code passed in 1984 but since revised, Keegan received a special exception two years ago to develop a commercial cabin rental business in a residential zone. But when business didn't match expectations, he decided to sell the cabins as separate one-bedroom homes and to build 10 more.

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>
> **Ron Hardeman**
> ETZA member

While the ETZ Commission approved the idea of sharing wells and septic systems by creating a "green space" undevelopable commons section in the project, the county attorney said county codes require all homes to sit on at least one acre to use septic.

Tim Collins, surveyor and project coordinator, said he and Keegan sat down with county attorney Alan Morel and Charles Rennick, village director of planning, to find an alternative. They came up with a RPUD and a reconfiguration of the lots, requiring a variance in front lot line setback to 15 feet. Side and back setbacks aren't required in a PUD.

Each one-bedroom home will have an acre of land, but a substantial portion of each lot will be declared a conservation easement, which can not be used for development. The land will provide ample area for the septic leaching field, Rennick explained.

In revising the county subdivision code, he and Morel didn't think being able to grant special exceptions for practically any reason was a solid basis for planning decisions. The county commission approved changes in the code that included removing that provision.

Rennick said sharing of septic and water well systems with clustered housing is the direction being advocated by a Ruidoso River Watershed Task Force bent on promoting conservation of water and improvement of water quality.

"The direction is to get away from individual septic on widely scattered lots and go into clustering type of situation with a central septic and great green space around it," he said.

Collins pointed out that under the county's one-acre per house mandate, no alternative is left open for townhouses or condominiums using septic.

ETZ member Earl Hobbs, a county commissioner, said Keegan received what he wanted two years ago and the commissioner said wasn't inclined to make changes now. He worried about setting a precedent.

Commissioner Maury St. John, who was elected chairman of the ETZ Authority, said she wasn't comfortable with asking for a RPUD when some of the homes already were built.

A planned unit development is meant to be used as a tool to plan for a community from the outset, designating space for single-family and multi-family homes, utilities, possibly a commercial area, churches and other uses, she said.

The county planning board also rejected the proposed 40-foot width for the main road, but Collins said Keegan widened the right of way to the county-required 50 feet.

As an amendment to the motion to approve the project, Hobbs, who voted against approval, added that the road must remain private and that the village or county would never be obligated to accept it for maintenance.

"Without a zoning change, he has no choice but to stay a a commercial use, motel operation," Rennick said. "He's determine that is not the highest or best use."

Book review set for Woman's Club meeting Aug. 25

A book review of Chuck Chatneuf's "Coburn's Mill" is scheduled for 11 a.m. Aug. 25, at the Ruidoso Woman's Club.

The clubhouse is at 116 S. Evergreen Street off Sudderth drive. The public is invited.

Chatneuf and his wife, Patricia, live in the mountains near Ruidoso, but the author was born in Connecticut and spent his earl years in Texas.

While working as a machinist, he earned a BBA in behavioral management and developed skills that served his management roles in industrial and manufacturing companies in varied locales.

Fishing, exploring, canoeing, hiking, skiing, skeet-shooting, motorcycling, racing sail boats, piloting his own plane and following historic trails cut by early pathfinders occupy his time away from the keyboard.

But since his retirement to New Mexico, writing and golfing are his major emphases.

"Coburn's Mill" is described in Writer's Digest as an old-fashioned western adventure "in which frontier towns spring off the page."

FUNERALS DEATHS

Warren Hastings

The family will hold a celebration of the life of Warren O. Hastings, 86, of Lubbock, Texas, at 2 p.m. Aug. 24 at Garrison Care Center, 3710 Fourth St., Lubbock.

Mr. Hastings died Saturday, Aug. 9, 2003.

He was born in Horn Lake, Miss., April 25, 1917, to Walter Owen Hastings and Pattie Mae Hastings.

He spent most of his younger years in Bastrop, La. He joined the Air Force in February of 1942 and was a member of the eighth air corps in World War II in England. He retired from Reese AFB as a senior master sergeant/E8 in 1962.

He then went to work for Plains Coop Oil Mill as purchasing agent and retired in 1982. His retired years were spent in Ruidoso with his wife, Rusty, where they enjoyed life to the fullest.

In 1998, they returned to Lubbock, Texas.

Survivors include his wife, Rusty; a daughter, Owen Artz; a son-in-law, Gary Artz; a brother, Bill Hastings; and grandchildren Angela Cardona, Shawn Cardona, Hayley Artz and Ashley Artz, all of Lubbock.

He was preceded in death by sisters Bennie Hildreth and Elizabeth Hastings.

The family suggests memorials to Garrison Geriatric Care Center of Lubbock or Hospice of Lubbock.

RUIDOSO POLICE

Disappearing desk

A desk that had been left outside of McMinn Chiropractic, 1102 Sudderth Drive, between July 30 and Aug. 1 was reported taken.

Drug items found

Ruidoso police arrested John J. Baca, 20, of Ruidoso, Aug. 12, charging him with possession of under an ounce of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Officers had been dispatched to help parole and probation officers serve an arrest warrant, and a marijuana pipe, a crack pipe, muratic acid and marijuana were found in Baca's vehicle.

Two wallets found

A wallet with identifications and credit cards of Gerrnado Castro and Diana Two-Crow, both of Dallas, Texas, were turned in to the police station Aug. 12 for safekeeping or until the owners claim, according to police reports.

Also, a wallet with identification of Brian H. Jones of Biloxi, Miss., was found at 1097 Mechem Drive and turned in to the police station for safekeeping or until the owner claims it.

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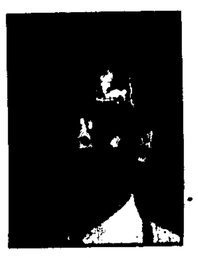
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Carrizozo council tables animal shelter decision

BY JULIE CARTER

FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Final approval of a Joint Powers Agreement with Lincoln County, Capitan and Carrizozo for the construction of an animal facilty was tabled until the next meeting set by the Carrizozo Town Council. Tabling it will allow the final vote from the County Commissioners to be the guideline for further decisions.

In discussion with Chief Angelo Vega and County Manager Tom Stewart, both stressed the need for ongoing support of the Humane Society for all the purposes it has, but maintained that an animal facility in Carrizozo could be an asset to the county.

Vega said that to date, no animals had been euthanized which he felt was a good sign for the work being done with the county. He emphasized that this project is for collection of vagrant animals that were a threat to citizens and not facility for unwanted pet drop off.

Dianne Dean, in the audience, suggested a Pet for Adoption section on the Carrizozo website. Vega and to the council liked the idea.

Judge C.O. Rominger III reported on the municipal court activity for July. One hundred and sixty nine cases were docketed, two marriages performed, six subpoenas, summons issued, along with seven bench warrants. The general fund received $6,418 in levied fine.

The police department report by Chief Angelo Vega revealed 169 citations with 146 of those for speeding. Penalty assessments totaled $6,628. Twenty one cases were logged in, 11 were closed and 10 were pending with three arrests.

Jim Payne, maintenance supervisor, reported on the need for something to be done to 2 1/2 miles of water line that is overburdened with water taps. The line runs down B Avenue and dead ends at the property where the school has their meat processing lab. Payne said the line is two inches and needs to be a four-inch line. Mayor Manny Hernandez said the council would have to look at budget abilities to pay for the line replacement.

Cathie Eisen's water report showed a 2 million gallon increase in July over the month of June. Council approved repairs to the water line at the No. 2 well and the purchase of a cut saw as per the quotes presented.

City webmaster Dirk Norris reported the Web site had received 23,000 hits in July, a little more than twice the number of hits for the same period a year ago. Web surfers are looking at the photo page and the calendar on a regular basis. He requested more photos to post on the page perhaps showing special events unique to Carrizozo.

In other business the council:

• Approved resolutions to remove debris from the Pacheco and Swift properties.

• Approved an agreement with the Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District along with the Economic Development Resolution.

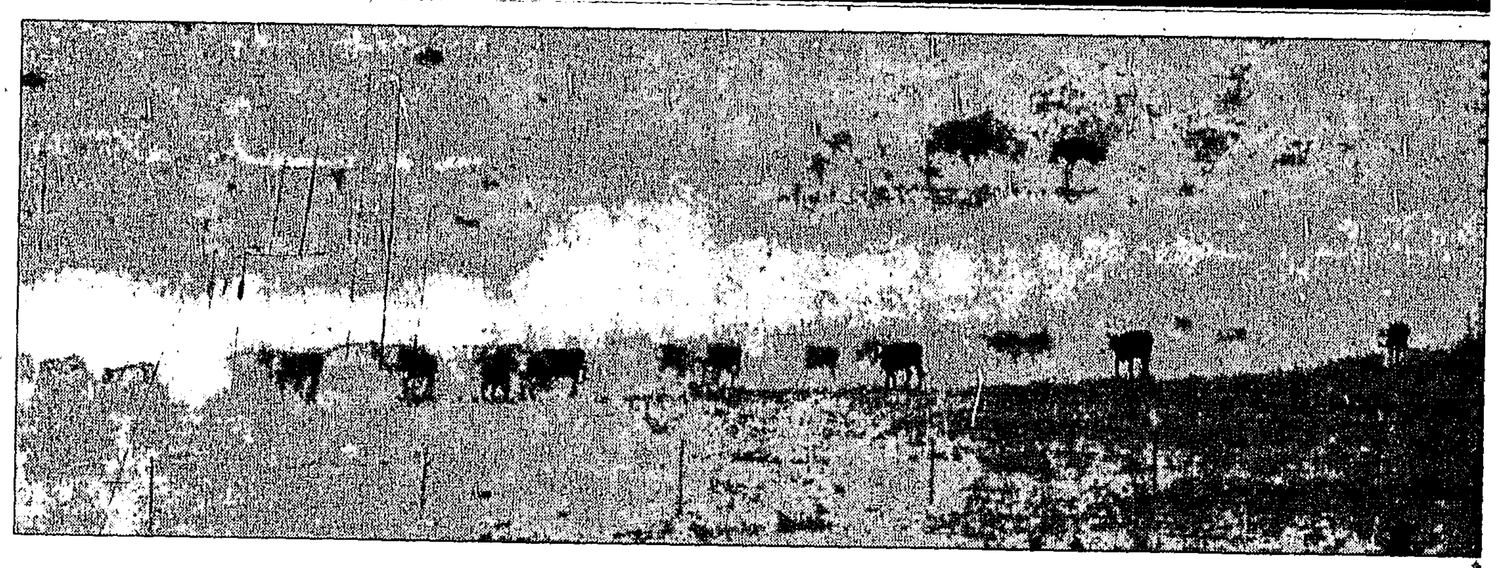
• Accepted the low quote from Gibson Construction for the emergency repairs on the waste water treatment plant.

• Approved plans for negotiations to begin with two engineering firms for services on the waste water treatment plant.

• Approved a lodgers tax recommendation for the purchase of 10,000 brochures from Print Write Now for $1,853, the low quote.

No action was taken after the closed session on the personnel matter concerning employee hiring for the city maintenance department.

A special meeting will be scheduled, but a date had not been set at press time.



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The cloud of dust raised by the cattle is just one sign of how bad the drought is this year. More than the drought is bad though -- things aren't looking good for ranchers and other people involved in the business.

Technology can't help everything

BY JULIE CARTER

FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Going, going, gone. Our calves sold a week ago today on an Internet cattle auction. It's the latest technology to hit the cattle industry that once was as simple as a horse, a saddle and a man. None of it is so simple today.

Cindy Vann
BY JULIE CARTER

As I write, four semi-trucks sit ready to load as soon as the pasture is gathered and the calves are sorted and weighed. It's shipping day. It is part of the normal process of the cattle business. It is the once-a-year pay day for the rancher. This is where you -- very likely in today's economics of ranching -- find out you worked all year for nothing.

It's dry. It's been dry for 10 years in varying degrees. But this year, it's dry enough to force even more cattlemen completely out of the business.

That's not good for them and it's not good for a whole lot of people — all those associated with the cattle business, from banks on down to the feed companies, fuel suppliers, and local merchants. It gives the "trickle down" theory a big fat slap in the rear and turns the trickle into a raging river.

If it doesn't start raining like NOW, we'll ship again soon. This time it'll be the cows. We, like so many others in the same situation, have done all we know how to do to outlast the whammy Mother Nature has put on the land. We've ridden out market cycles, fuel and feed price increases. But we can't make it rain. We can't make the grass grow.

The weather is one area that technology can't improve or redesign. It's one area of technology that man hasn't brought to the cattle industry. In a world where everything is computerized, digitalized, and data overloaded, Mother Nature hasn't signed up for any of those things. Man can't change the weather, order the weather, or force the weather. Most of the time he can't even predict it with any accuracy.

Case in point, the monsoon season that was supposed to start early never arrived. In any other place in the world, if you were wrong as much as weathermen are wrong, you'd lose your job. Still, very faithfully, people in agriculture watch the weather reports daily with a great hope of tomorrow.

Today, hope and prayer remain, but the cattle will go. Only God knows what next year will bring. There are just some things technology can't do.

Soil conservationist getting used to new digs

BY JULIE CARTER

FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The Carrizozo office of the NRCS has a new face to introduce to the area. Although not new to Lincoln County, Lois Sprott, is meeting many new people as she digs into her new job as soil conservationist. She was awarded the job vacated by Bob Moorhead by his promotion in June.

PHOTO BY JULIE CARTER

Lois Sprott is the NRCS' newest soil conservationist

Sprott has been a resident of Lincoln County for five years, living in Ruidoso Downs. She has 17 years of teaching under her belt, with part of that time here in New Mexico teaching at Camp Sierra Blanca and Ruidoso High School. Her degree in forestry and wildlife biology fortified her teaching math, science and forestry but she was ready to use it doing something closer to her original reasons for seeking the degree years ago.

During her time teaching in Ruidoso, Sprott met many of the people she now works for and with at her new job. Most of them had at one time or another been a speaker for her in her classes. She also got to know them and they her in various workshops and organizations. So when she applied for the job last June, the powers that be at the NRCS were very confident in what kind of employee they would be getting.

Originally from Texas, Sprott's family is still there, but she loves New Mexico and plans on staying put. "Moving to the cool pines of Ruidoso was like a working vacation," she says.

Her daughter Jennifer works for the Farm Services Agency (FSA) in San Marcos, Texas, so she is coaching Mom on the nuances of government forms and paperwork. Her son, Jason, 22, is finishing up college, also in San Marcos.

Sprott's love of the outdoors isn't just in her work. Her playtime involves team penning and trail riding her horse. She's a member of the local search and rescue team. She said she is afraid of heights, but reveled in the training she did in rappelling with the fire department. Her eyes sparkle when she speaks of conquering the fear and accomplishing the task.

She is a 3-D archery competitor and belongs to a local club. She also likes photography, reads, bakes, and writes some poetry and songs — "But I don't sing in public," she says adamantly.

Her new job is so totally different than anything she has done before; the basics of her education are serving her well. "It's starting to come back to me," she said. The paperwork and all the forms are the most overwhelming parts of the learning process. "I like variety in my job and the indoor and outdoor aspects of this job make it very enjoyable."

Her supervisor, Bob Moorhead said, "She's a quick study and an asset to the office. We are glad to have her."

"I never dreamed after all these years I'd finally be in a natural resources job position," Sprott said. "For those that hired me, it was incredible to me for them to believe in me as much as they have."

'Zozo Chamber appoints new election committee

BY JULIE CARTER

FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Carrizozo resident John Tate was the guest speaker at the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce meeting this week.

Tate spoke on the history, purpose and duties of the New Mexico Mounted Patrol. Originally commissioned by the State of New Mexico in 1905, it became the New Mexico Motor Patrol, which then became the New Mexico State Police in 1935.

Tate went on to explain that there is no other similar organization in the whole country. The NMMP has its own training academy. They assist any law enforcement agency upon request and exercise the same authority as the agency they serve. He said that in the last 10 years most the patrol work is done by vehicle forgoing the original horseback method.

In other business, an election committee was appointed to determine a slate of officers for 2004. Volunteers are Janet Lynn, Doris Cherry, and Korene Walker. This committee will meet soon and present their suggestions to the board and membership at the September meeting. This does not eliminate nominations from the floor.

An answering machine and phone were purchased for the Caboose by Dorothy Forsythe. In the interim, a phone/fax machine had been donated to the chamber by Father Dave Berg. The purchased phone will be returned.

Ray Dean reported that Charles Beauchemin from Capitan had completed a new sign for the Carrizozo Heritage Museum for $60. Nancy Lollar is making an "open closed" sign. The museum has collected $150 in donations toward the signs. In his explanation for the need for new signage, Dean related a story of women who stopped in at the museum and asked to rent a food locker.

Considerable discussion was given to the need for a way to welcome new businesses and people to town. Kay Cochran offered to be a contact point if she had some help with the actual event of an open house. Janet Lynn stressed the importance of the chamber always being aware of new businesses and keeping the Web site updated.

The chamber will have a booth at the street fair. Ray Dean made a motion to donate $100 to the Street Fair Committee. The motion passed. The street fair booth will be manned by Pat Brazie, Doris Cherry and Cynthia Culbertson. It will feature a duck pond, and chips and sodas will be also be for sale.

It has not been determined whether the traditional chamber breakfast for the street fair will be held or not.

The next meeting will be Sept. 9 at noon at the Uptown Cafe.

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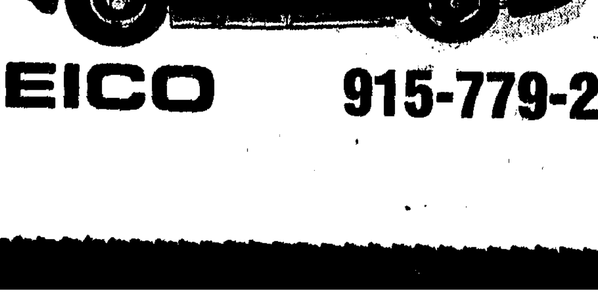

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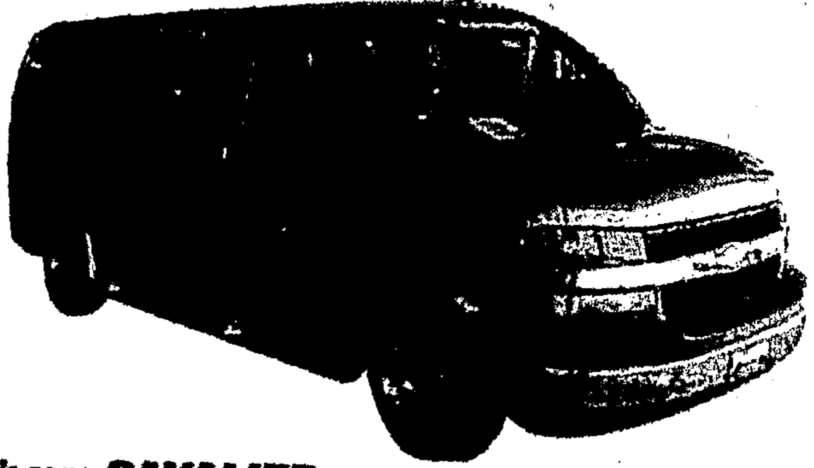

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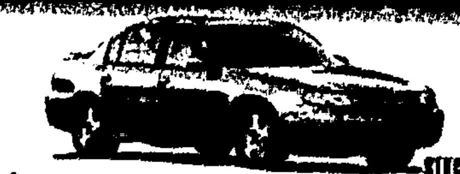

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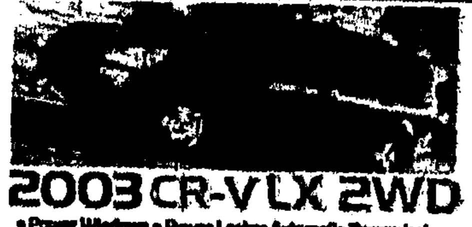

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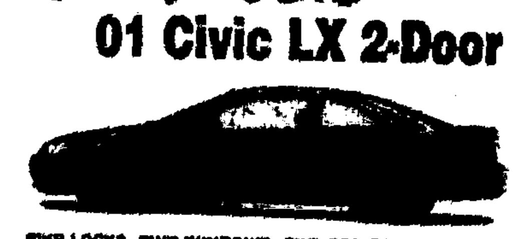

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Capitan board backs humane society

BY LIONEL W. LIPPMANN
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

A discussion by Lincoln County Manager Tom Stewart, Carrizozo Police Chief Angelo Vega and Keith Adkins, director of the Lincoln County Humane Society concerning the services provided by the humane society as opposed to the Lincoln County animal pound that Stewart had advocated at a previous meeting.

Stewart said that the Village of Ruidoso had requested the County Commissioners reconsider their decision about not funding the Humane Society at the requested amount of $40,000. Stewart stated that this was on the agenda for the next meeting of the county commission and asked Capitan to table the question concerning which facility the village would support pending a decision by the county commissioners.

Keith Adkins said Capitan's contribution to the Humane Society of $5,000 annually permits the Village Animal Control Officer to deposit all strays, lost or sick animals that he captures to the humane society. Adkins also said that all village citizens are welcome to leave unwanted, or lost or found animals at the shelter.

Adkins said that currently he is able to reunite 15 percent of the animals with their owners. An additional 45 percent are adopted and the rest that are ill, feral, or have serious behavior problems are euthanized. Adkins also said the coupons available for the Capitan residents at the Humane Society for neutering animals amounts to about $7,000. He also said that most, if not all, neutering of animals was done by Capitan veterinarian Becky Washburn.

Trustee Bobbi Shearer moved that Capitan continue its annual contribution to the Lincoln County Humane Society. The motion was seconded and approved unanimously, despite Stewart's previous request.

An item that would transfer a sum of money from the general fund to the Lincoln County Solid Waste Fund to cover an increasing gap between the amount billed by LCSWA and the amount collected by Capitan was passed. It was decided that one of the staff members of LCSWA would be contacted to explain how LCSWA bills and to attempt to reconcile this problem.

Discussion of water taps in the core area of the village was heated. The problem results from an ordinance that was enacted several years ago permitting only one water tap per tract of property. In the core area (or the original plat) area of the village, tracts of property consist of lots that are 25 feet wide and 100 to 120 feet in length. Subdivision tracts range anywhere from 1/2 acre to 25 or more acres. Some people in the core area who own multiple contiguous lots are crowding structures, usually trailers, on these lots to take advantage of the water taps and sewer system. Meanwhile, people in the subdivisions with acreage who would like to place more than one structure on their property cannot do so because they are limited to a single water tap. A proposal to limit the number of water taps in the core and after having done so, permit multiple water taps in the subdivisions, brought up the argument.

The village attorney was asked to find an equitable answer.

The final part of the agenda was called "Trustee George Tippin's Agenda." It consisted of 10 items, one of which pointed out that the village has enacted a Lodger's Tax but has not yet appointed a Lodger's Tax Committee.

Additional items on the Tippin agenda concerned the lack of reports from the village's representative to LCSWA, sponsorship of Art in the Orchard, something that has previously been done in the amount of $100 from the Smokey Bear Enterprises fund, without trustee approval, and the recommendation that the village sponsor a trivia contest concerning little known facts about Capitan, the answers to which would be available at village businesses. The trustees decided that things of this nature do not require direct board action and are best handled by the Chamber of Commerce rather than the village. The trustees did agree to seek volunteers for both the Lodger's Tax Committee and the Water Advisory Board.

In other action:

- A Beer and Wine License for the Downtown Deli was approved.
- Changes to the Parks and Recreation Ordinance were approved after some discussion.

IN CHARACTER

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Ruth Birdsong, left, looks on with a friend at the festivities of Fort Stanton Live, held Saturday.

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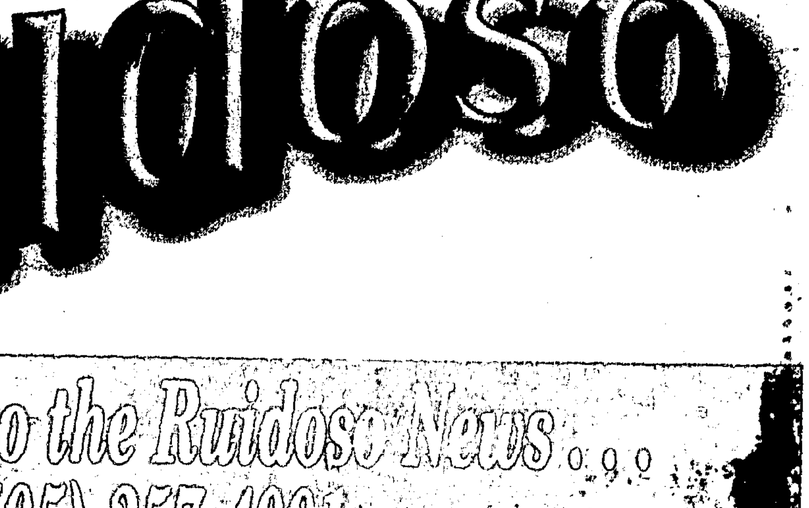

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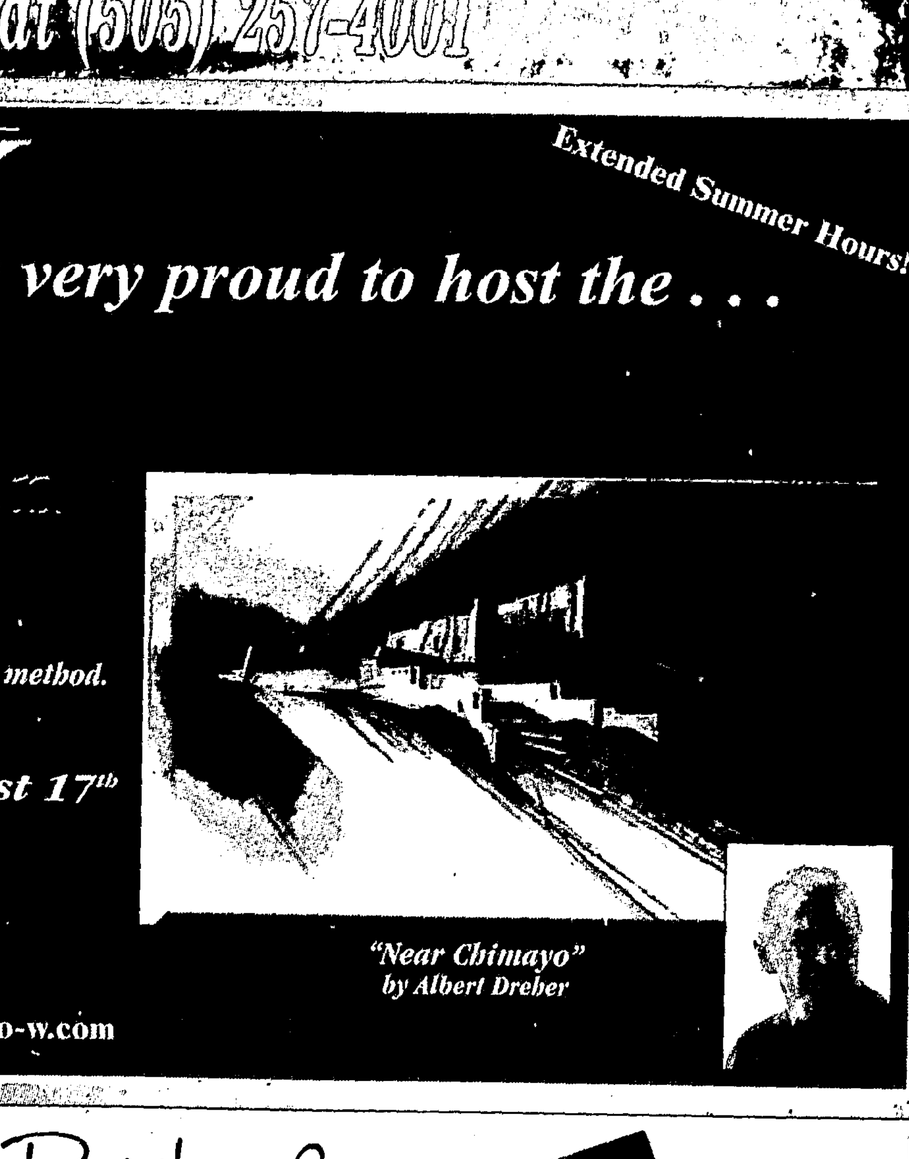

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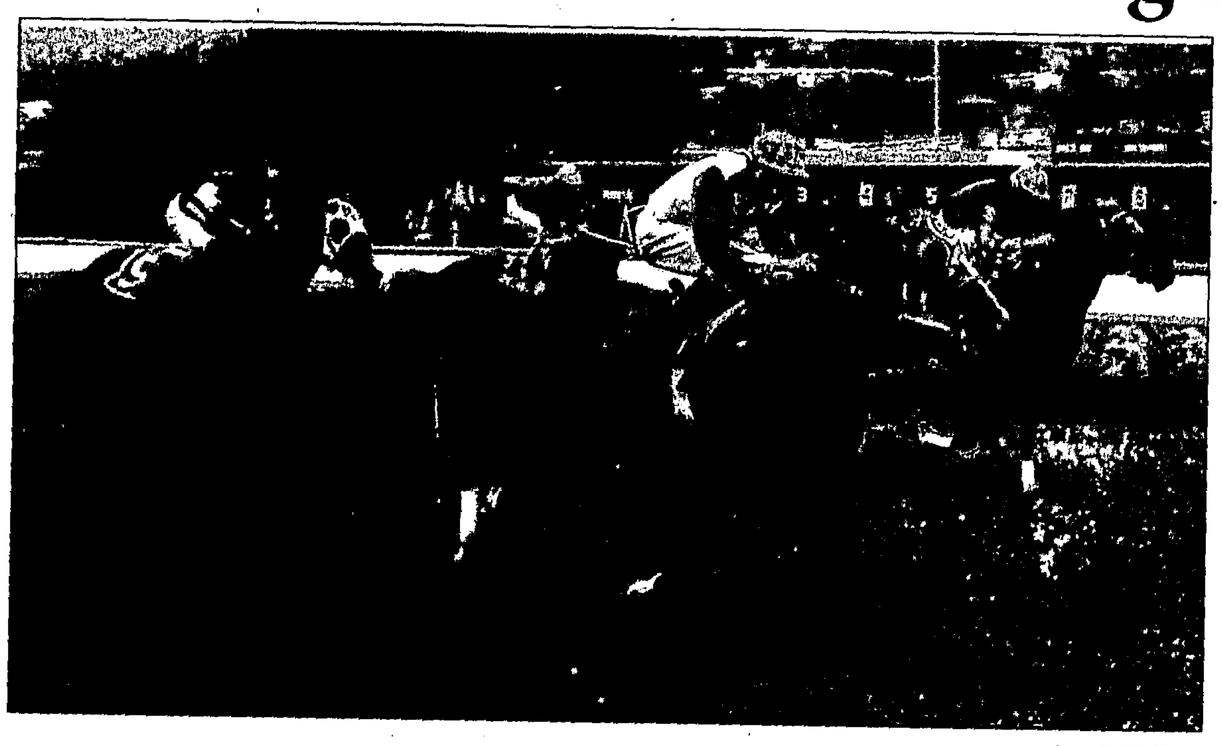
A SMART MOVE

Hubbard's decision to bring in Jones a good one



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Above Latest Version flies to the finish line in the eighth trial for the All American Futurity Thursday at Ruidoso Downs.
Right Jockey Saul Ramirez shakes hands with trainer Paul Jones, right, before entering the winner's circle. Latest Version had just set the fastest trial time with a 21.272-second performance.

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR .com

It looks as though Ruidoso Downs Race Track owner R.D. Hubbard made the right decision.

Hubbard, who also owns a number of quarter horses which run both at Ruidoso Downs and various tracks in the Southwest, made the decision to bring in Paul Jones — last year's American Quarter Horse Association Trainer of the Year — to spend the entire race meet in the mountains of Lincoln County.

Since that time, Jones has set the track record at 400 yards while winning the Rainbow Futurity with a horse named Planet Holland.

That success continued on Thursday during the trials for the All American Futurity.

Jones led another Hubbard steed, Latest Version, to the fastest time trial of the day at press time, covering the 440-yard race in a time of 21.272, with seven trials still to be run.

"Paul had been training a lot for me in California," Hubbard said. "He had never had a regular stable here, and I thought it would be good for racing and Ruidoso Downs to bring the top trainer in the country here."

Hubbard reasoned that if Jones had a good year at the track, other high-dollar owners would be lured here seeking Jones' services.

That strategy has already paid off.

"A lot of them have made commitments to be here next year," Hubbard said.

Jones also trained Rubys JP, a sorrel colt owned by James Burgess, who had the second-fastest time on 21.375.

"I give all the credit for this horse's performance to Paul," Burgess said. "He's been with him since day one."

Planet Holland ran in the 11th trial, and turned in another likely qualifying time of 21.382, but he was just nosed out of the winner's circle by an even faster effort by Dashin Kirk.

Trained by Ramon Ronquillo and owned by Porfirio Zunigo and Jorge Valenzuela, the horse took first in that trial with a time of 21.354.

Two of the higher-profile horses yet to run at press time were The A List and Mokasso, both owned by BLM racing a.k.a. Bobby Maes.

Maes, who saw The A List win the Ruidoso Futurity earlier this year, showed the most confidence in his two horses by paying $100,000 to supplement each in Thursday's trials.

Whether a horse was fast enough to outpace Latest Version was yet to be seen, but Hubbard was pretty confident, considering the last horse to enter a final with the fastest trial time was Planet Holland.

"I'd rather have the fastest horse rather than the 10th fastest," Hubbard said. "Time will tell if it holds up."

side line

Sports on Tap

Friday, Aug. 15
Horse Racing
All American Derby trials at Ruidoso Downs, 11:30 a.m.
Outdoor Sports
Hunting, Fishing and Outdoor Sports Expo at Ruidoso Convention Center, 1 p.m.-7 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 16
Horse Racing
Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity trials at Ruidoso Downs, 11:30 p.m.
Rodeo
Lincoln County Ranch Rodeo in Capitan, 11:30 a.m.
Softball
Mountain Double Up Tournament at Eagle Creek Complex, TBA
Outdoor Sports
Hunting, Fishing and Outdoor Sports Expo at Ruidoso Convention Center, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 17
Horse Racing
550 Championship at Ruidoso Downs, 11:30 a.m.
Softball
Mountain Double Up Tournament at Eagle Creek Complex, TBA
Outdoor Sports
Hunting, Fishing and Outdoor Sports Expo at Ruidoso Convention Center, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

On Deck

Little League football tryouts
Registration for Lincoln County Little League football will be held for 7 to 12-year-olds Friday, Aug. 22 at White Mountain Elementary cafeteria from 5:30-8 p.m. Tryouts are to begin Aug. 23.
There will also be an organizational meeting for Little League football Aug. 18 at the north Pizza Hut on Mechem Drive.

Soccer sign-ups
Registration for the fall season of the Lincoln County Youth Soccer League will be held Aug. 23 from 9 a.m.-Noon and Aug. 26 from 5-7 p.m. Both sign-ups will be held at White Mountain Elementary cafeteria.
Cost is $45 per child, with a $5.00 discount for each additional child from the immediate family. Parents are asked to bring their child's outgrown soccer cleats and shin guards. for more information, call 257-9288.

Capitan 4-H Rodeo in sixth on the road to the finals

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS .com

The 4-H rodeo season wrapped up in Albuquerque last weekend leaving only the finals to finish off the year. Event standings mentioned in this article are without the Albuquerque point tally. The finals will be held in Artesia on Aug. 30-31.

Lincoln County has 15 young cowboys and cowgirls that have consistently chased points throughout the year at the 10 qualifying rodeos. At each rodeo, the events are divided into age groups of senior, junior and novice.

Capitan held a 4-H rodeo the end of July with local competitors doing well. Dusti Franklin dominated the senior barrels with a first place run. She also placed a second in the senior goat tying and picked up a couple points in the pole bending. Franklin currently is third in the senior All Around standings.

Ronnie Eldridge picked up nine points for a second place win in the senior calf roping and although leading the breakaway roping event for the year, didn't place in Capitan in that event. He won a sixth in senior ribbon roping.

The senior break away roping was dominated by county ropers with Jeff Miles winning second, Trevor Sanders third, Court Franklin fourth and Taos Muncy fifth. Franklin was second in the senior ribbon roping, Muncy in third and Ronnie Eldridge sixth. Muncy also tied up a first place in the team roping helping to hold his first place all around spot.

Junior cowgirl Jordan Muncy has a new horse and is coming on hot in the barrel racing. Muncy placed a seventh in Capitan in the junior barrels but went on to win the next three in Tucumcari, Clayton and Cimarron. She also won second in the junior pole bending and is sitting third in the state in that event as well as fourth in the All Around.

Seth Hall led the Lincoln County cowboys in the junior breakaway roping by winning it in Capitan. Teke Eldridge picked up four points for seventh and Brand Franklin got three points.

Hall is winning the calf touching at the state level, but failed to score in Capitan, although he won Tucumcari that same weekend.

The junior goat tying event is again led by familiar names. Seth Hall is first in the state wide standings and contributed to that with a second at Capitan, and three firsts at Tucumcari, Claying and Cimarron. Jordan Muncy is second in the state and won a third in Capitan.

Junior ribbon ropers saw Brand Franklin snag a second at the Capitan rodeo, helping to hold his third place

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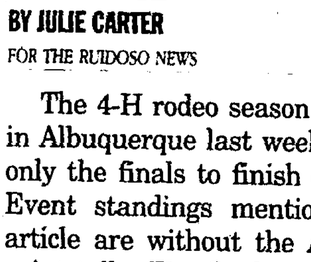
A discussion of jockeys and how they affect a race



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Wherever handicapping is discussed, the discussion will always turn to the importance of jockeys. This has been mentioned several times before and we can probably sum it up best by reminding you that the top jockey at the track will not remain the top jockey unless he is riding top horses that are properly placed according to their conditions and abilities.

A jockey cannot make a horse run faster than the horse is physically capable of running. Look at the statistics that appear in any racing program and you'll find that the leading rider at almost any track only wins from 17 percent to 22 percent of his mounts. The jockey is probably more important at minor racetracks where you have one or two older riders or one or two young riders that are superior in talent or experience and talent to the rest of the jockey colony at the track.

At most tracks, especially at the major tracks, there just isn't that much difference in talent and experience. You can go deep in the jockey colony and still get a competent ride. We look for major rider changes, or unusual patterns or rider changes, more often than anything else.

For example, if a horse has been ridden and performed and then he is taken off for two or three races and the horse doesn't perform as well and the original rider is put back on for today's race and the horse is a leading contender by all the factors we use to select contenders, then we consider that an important rider change.

Another example would be when one of the less experienced or talented riders has been on a horse for several outs and then one of the leading riders at the track gets the call on that horse. We will probably go back to the form and see if this could give the horse the winning edge.

One thing you have to be alert to is why riders ride certain horses. Let's say rider "A" is riding first call for our stable. This means that if we have a horse in a race we have rights to name the rider on our horse. Unless there is a very good reason to let him ride some other horse in the race rather than ours, he will probably ride our good horses as well as our bad ones. Don't give special attention just because he is riding one of our bad horses and think this might give the horse a winning edge. The horse probably can't win for anyone, but we would rather have our regular rider than someone else that we might not be able to depend on for as good a ride.

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Jockey J.J. Gonzales points to the winner's circle in triumph after having led Dashin Kirk to an All American trial win Thursday at Ruidoso Downs. Dashin Kirk turned in a time of 21.354 and bested Rainbow Futurity winner Planet Holland in the race.

RODEO: Good showing for area kids

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state standing in the event. Teke Eldridge was the only other local to score at sixth place. Franklin and Eldridge also picked up points in the junior steer stopping.

Yet another Franklin to make his mark, novice breakaway roper Sky took second at the Capitan event. Local county kid Lane Siggins picked finished fifth. Franklin and Siggins also won fourth and seventh in the novice goat tying. Lane was fifth in the novice step down while Franklin topped his day with a first place win in the novice steer riding.

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Shaver receives Alto scholarship

Alto Lakes director of golf Don Bryant presented 2003 Ruidoso High School graduate Ryan Shaver with a $1,000 check recently on behalf of the Alto Men's Golf Association.

The association gives the scholarship each year to a deserving youth golfer from RHS. Shaver was a four-year letterman, and was a two-time All-State player and three-time All-District player. Shaver will be playing golf this fall for New Mexico Junior College.

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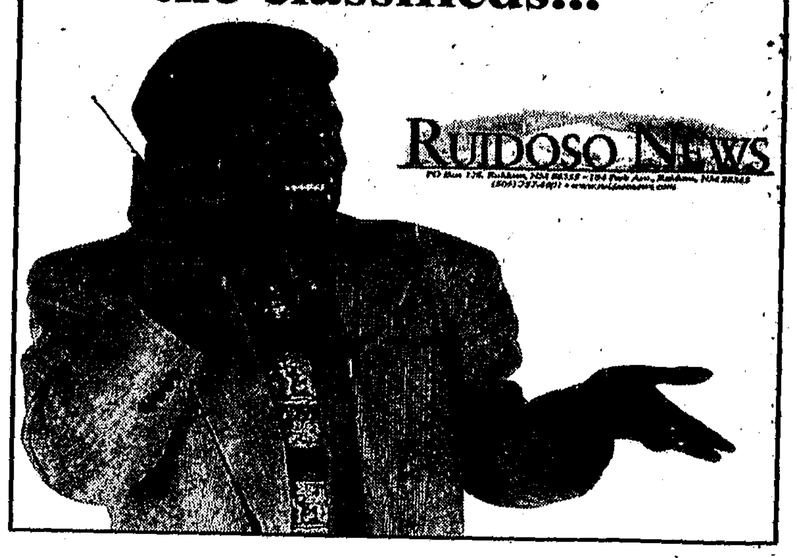

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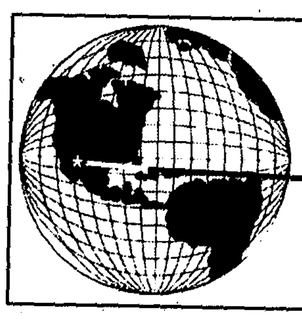

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Pearce wants fix to tax situation

■ The congressman doesn't want to lose jobs overseas any more.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

At first, he was offended by companies that fled the United States to avoid paying taxes, U.S. Rep. Steve Pearce said during a recent town hall meeting in Ruidoso.

And he still objects to those trying to avoid all taxes, the Republican from New Mexico said. But he's gained some understanding and empathy for those that have moved off shore to save jobs.

Ruidoso resident Joe Terry told the congressman companies shouldn't be allowed that latitude.

"The rest of the world taxes differently," Pearce explained. "We tax on sales inside and outside of the United States. Others tax only on revenues created (within their borders). If you only sell inside the U.S., that's OK. But if you compete outside, we've added about 20 percent, so they move."

Pearce

When Mercedes Benz bought Chrysler, company officials wanted to stay in the United States, but tax advantages kept them in Germany, he said.

He's "deeply concerned" about the situation, Pearce said.

"There's a tremendous trade war worldwide," he said. "We're one of the last three countries in the world that taxes dividends twice."

Companies lose their competitive edge to others in countries that don't tax twice, he said. It's easier for those companies in foreign countries to get money and jobs are drained from the United States, he contended.

"We need to fix something, because we're causing it," Pearce said.

Grain producers in the United States were ready to ship to African nations where starvation is rampant, he said. The Europeans started a "smear campaign" against genetically modified grain, which has been consumed in the United State for a decade, he said. African leaders were frightened and chose to buy food from Europe instead of accepting free food from the United States.

"That's just the tip of the iceberg," he said. The congressman paused and then laughed, "I didn't think I would become a free-trade expert when I went to Congress. I told you my emphasis would be water, forests and better reimbursement for health care."

Before the meeting ended, Pearce also fielded questions on each of those topics.

Former employee sues gas company

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A former employee of Zia Natural Gas claims in a federal lawsuit that company officials failed to abide by provisions of several federal laws when he was fired after suffering a heart attack.

Harold Rushing filed the suit in U.S. District Court in Albuquerque earlier this month, naming as defendant, Zia, a public utility in New Mexico and a division of National Gas Processing, a Wyoming corporation. He is asking for lost wages and benefits, and for punitive damages based on his contention that company officials willfully and intentionally violated provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, the New Mexico Human Rights Act, the Age Discrimination Employment Act and the Family Medical Leave Act.

His attorney, J. Robert Beauvais, stated in the suit that Rushing exhausted his administrative remedies, receiving a hearing waiver from the New Mexico Human Rights Commission and a Right to Sue Notice from the Equal Employment and Opportunity Commission.

Mercedes Fernandez-Wells, attorney for Zia, said Thursday, "We have sound employment practices and procedures and feel confident in our position."

According to the suit, Rushing was hired by Ruidoso Natural Gas Company in April 1972 and continued to work in the same capacity after that company was acquired by Zia in 1989. He was classified a a natural gas service technician with the primary responsibility of customer service calls and locating natural gas lines. At all times, he maintained a satisfactory or better work record and never received a disciplinary write up as a result of deficiencies in work performance, the suit states.

On June 14, 2002, Rushing suffered a heart attack and underwent emergency surgery to place stints in his heart arteries. His physician installed an implant to control his heart rate. He was hospitalized for 12 days before returning home. Rushing contended in the suit that he notified Zia of his release and that he was under physician's orders for an extended period of bed rest to recuperate.

Prior to that date, he used accumulated sick leave and vacation time to cover his absence from work, the suit states.

"Rushing was told by Zia he would be placed on leave pursuant to the Family Medical Leave Act beginning July 21, 2002, and after he exhausted all accumulated paid leave benefits." That leave would run out on Oct. 21, 2002, he was told, according to the suit.

But on Sept. 10, 2002, he was contacted by Zia's local manager to sign papers of voluntary termination, the suit states. Rushing refused to sign and received a return to work release from his physician effective Sept. 8, 2002, with the limitation that he lift no more than 50 pounds and refrain from operating a motor vehicle for six months from the date of the implant. That period would have expired Jan. 5, 2003.

The suit contends Rushing was told by his local manager that he could work in the machine shop during the period of restriction, but not to return to work until a clearance was received from the corporate office.

He repeatedly tried to pin down a return date with the local and corporate offices with no success, the suit states. His last call was Oct. 18. On Oct. 20, 2002, he received a letter by Federal Express delivery notifying him of his termination, effective the next day, according to the suit.

The suit contends Rushing remained "ready, willing and able" to work with reasonable accommodations during the period of restriction. His position was filled by younger person to avoid having to pay his higher wages and by "pretextually abolishing the position when the functions of the job continued," the suit claims.

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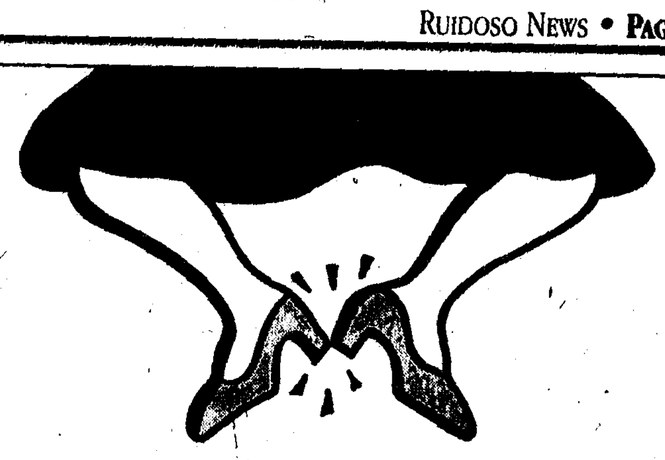

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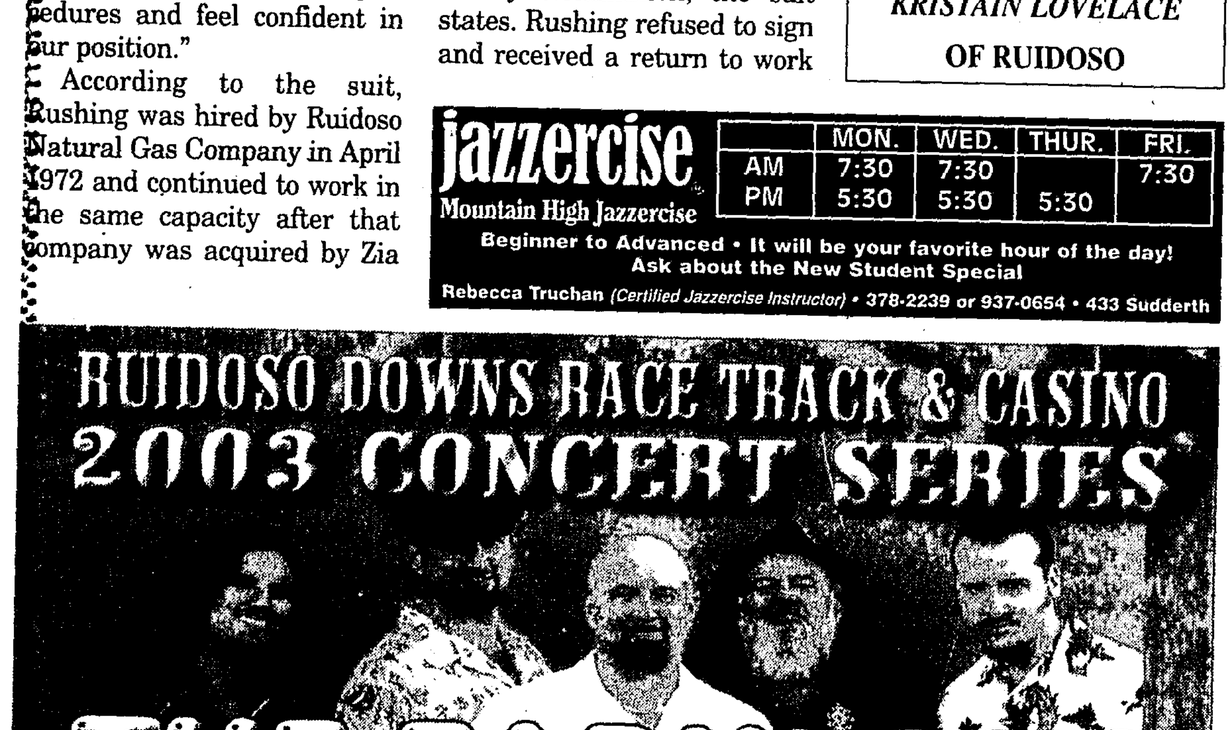

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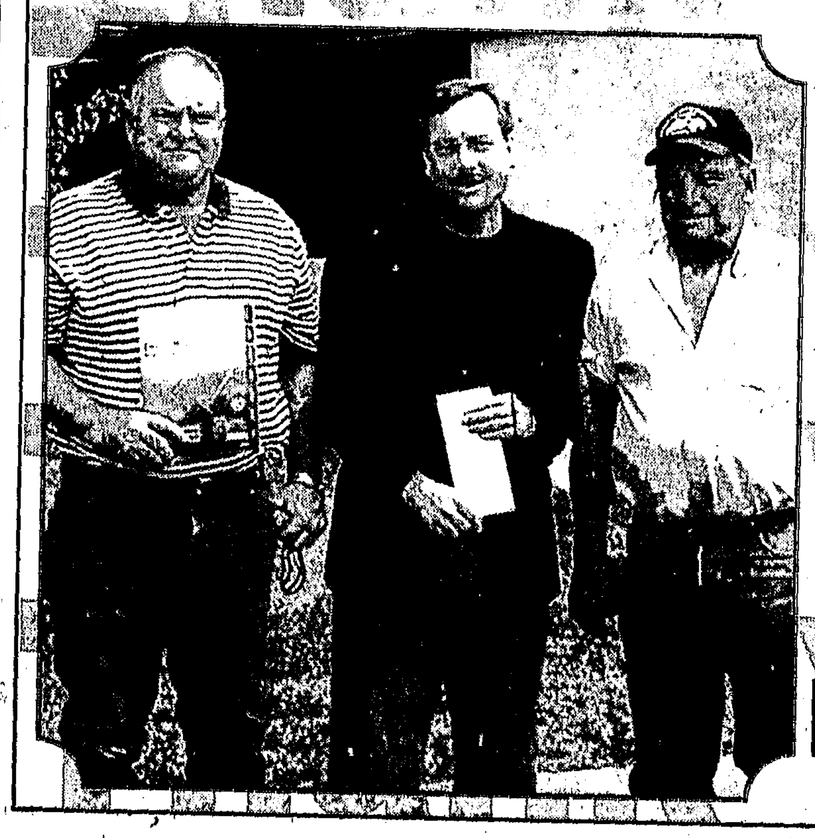

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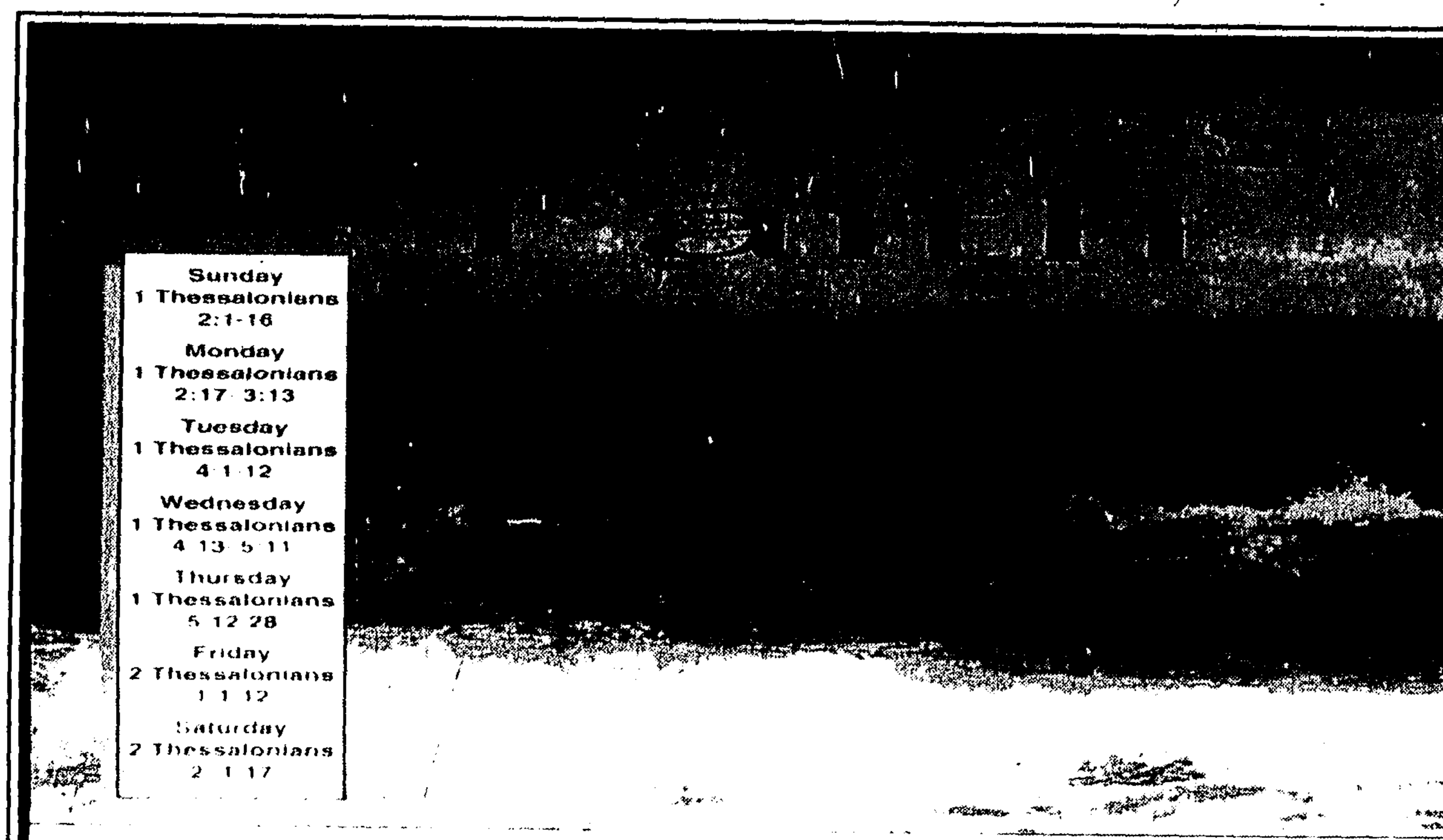

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Alto Baptist Church 1217 Mechem Sunday 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday 6 p.m. 336-1979

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First Baptist Church Ruidoso Downs. Randy Widener, Pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship hour 8 & 11 a.m. Eve. worship 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer meeting 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church Tinnie. Bill Jones, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship 11 a.m.

Mescalero Baptist Mission Mescalero. Sunday: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. [illegible] p.m. Training union 6:30 p.m. Wednesday services 6:30 p.m.

Ruidoso Baptist Church 126 Church Drive, Palmer Gateway. Wayne Joyce, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study 7 p.m.

Mountain Baptist Church Location Park [illegible] Monument [illegible] Time of Service: Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening [illegible] Wednesday evening 6:30 p.m.

The Fellowship of Help and Hope, SBC [illegible] 6899 Pastor Charles W. Clary. Worship 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Bible Study. KRIV [illegible] AM Sunday. e-mail: HELP AND HOPE @ ZIANET.COM

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CHRISTIAN

Christian Community Church 127 Rio Corner W. Eagle Mid-town 9-11 Sunday Services Praise & Worship. For more information call [illegible]

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Gateway Church of Christ 415 Sudderth, Ruidoso [illegible] Tomas Spottsman, Minister. Sunday Bible class 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Bible study 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LDS

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

Church of Jesus Christ LDS Mescalero Branch 671-4630. Wayne King, President 505 434-0622. Sunday: Sacrament meeting 10 a.m. Sunday School and Primary 11:20 a.m. Priesthood, Relief Soc. & Young Women 12:10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount 121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso. Fr. Ron Thomson, Team Leader. Sunday Eucharist Rite I 8:00 a.m. Rite II 10:30 a.m. nursery available for the 10:30 service. Sunday School 10:30. Youth Group (IDOK) [illegible] Wednesday Daughters of King at noon. Eucharist & healing 5:30 p.m. Choir practice 7:00 p.m.

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

LUTHERAN

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church 1120 Hull Road, 258-4191, 257-5296. Kevin I. Krohn, Pastor. Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m. (May-Oct.) 10:30 a.m. Sun. School & Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Thurs. Eve. Bible Study 7:00 p.m., call for location

METHODIST

Community United Methodist Church Junction Road, behind "The Coffee House". Bob Sawyer, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sunday worship 8:30 a.m., 10:55 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL

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The Apostolics of Lincoln County, UPC Remax Center, 1009 Mechem Dr., Unit #1. Pastor, Art Dunn. Sunday afternoon, 4:30 PM, Adult, childrens & youth classes. Wednesday evening, 7:00 PM, Bible Study

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church 101 Sutton Drive (Nob Hill), Ruidoso, 257-2220. rev. Kenneth Davis, interim pastor. Sunday: Church school 9:45 a.m., worship 8:30 a.m. (June - August) and 11 a.m. Potluck fellowship after worship the third Sunday of every month

Mountain Ministry Parish Community United Presbyterian Church
Ancho, Reverend Scott King. Sunday worship 9 a.m.; Sunday School: 10 a.m.

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

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

REFORMED CHURCH

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NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Abundant Life Family Church 2810 Sudderth Drive, Suite 210, 257-1188. Mark Gentry, pastor. Sunday worship 10:00 a.m. Thursday Bible study 7 p.m.

American Missionary Fellowship Rick Smith, 682-2999. Monday: Women's Bible study 6:30 p.m. at Schlotzsky's Deli. Tuesday: Ruidoso men's Bible study noon at Pizza Hut, Mechem Drive. Wednesday: (Sept through May) Capitan Jr. High and Sr. High Youth Groups 6:30 p.m. at Christ Community Fellowship. E-mail: RickS@americanmissionary.org

Calvary Chapel 127 Vision, next to Cable Co., 257-5915. Pastor John Marshall. Sunday worship 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Mid-week bible study 7:00 p.m.

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Christ Church in the Downs Ruidoso Downs, 378-8464. Al and Marty Lane, Pastors. Sunday: 8:00 Sun a.m., 10:45 am. Children's ministries concurrent with late Sunday Services. Sat. outreach at 1pm, at church. Thursday: 7 p.m.

Cornerstone Church Cornerstone Square, 613 Sudderth Drive, 257-9265. John & Joy Wyatt, Pastors. Sunday School, 9:45, Church, 10:30 a.m.; 6:30 p.m. with Children's Church Sun. Eve. Handicap Services 11 a.m. Wed. Leadership Class 6 p.m. & Prayer 7 pm. Wed. Bible Study Adult 7 p.m. Thurs. and Youth, Thurs. 7 p.m.

Cowboy Church Noon Sundays at the Glencoe Rural Events Center. Everyone welcome. Preacher Buster Reed of Amarillo. Call 378-4840 for more info.

Grace Harvest Church Gavilan Canyon Rd, 336-4213. Sun. morning prayer 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school 9 a.m.; service 10 a.m.

Iglesia Bautista "Vida Eterna" Pastor Rev. Ramon Robledo. 207 East Circle, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346, 361 E. Hwy. 70, (505) 378-8108. Email: revrobledo@lycos.com

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Peace Chapel Interdenominational (ULC) Alto North, 336-7075. Jeamsie Price, Pastor. Morning chapel: 6:50 a.m. (Sept. - June); Sun. Service: 11 a.m.

NON-SECTARIAN

Spiritual Awareness Study Group Minister: George N. Brown, Ph.D.-U.L.C. Sundays 1 p.m. - 257-1569

CAPITAN & LINCOLN CHURCHES

BAPTIST

Trinity Southern Baptist Church (south on Highway 48) Mt. Capitan Rd. 354-2044. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m.; AWANA Sunday 4-6 p.m.

Mountain Baptist Church
Independent Fundamental. Pastor: W.G. Carter. Sunday School 10 AM, Sunday Worship: 11 AM & 6 PM. Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study 7:15 PM (Next to BBQ Place on Hwy. 380) Capitan, NM (505) 378-6134

CATHOLIC

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Chapel of San Juan in Lincoln Sunday Holy Eucharist: 10:30 a.m.

FOURSQUARE

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

METHODIST

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

NAZARENE

Angus Church of the Nazarene Angus, 12 miles north of Ruidoso on Hwy. 48, 336-8032. Ron Rodes, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Tuesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Youth Worship, 6:30 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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

QUAKER WORSHIP GROUP - Lincoln, **Religious Society of Friends**, silent meeting. Old Lincoln Church, Lincoln, 10 am. 505*653*4951

CARRIZOZO CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

BAPTIST

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

CATHOLIC

Santa Rita Catholic Church
648-2853. Father Dave Bergs, Pastor. Saturday Mass: 6:30 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

EPISCOPAL

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

METHODIST

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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

Carrizo Christian Fellowship Leonard Kanesewah III, Pastor. 56 White Mt. Dr., 3 mi. W. of Inn of the Mountain Gods Mescalero. Sundays 10:30 & 6:30. Wed. 6:30 378-1789

Alamogordo Sept. 11 tribute planned to match timeline

BY MICHAEL SHINABERY
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

A 9-11 tribute, organized by a man who toiled to save lives at Ground Zero, will take place this Sept. 11 in Alameda Park.

On that date in 2001, Archie Koenemund Jr. and his fellow firefighters commandeered a New York City bus to rush to the World Trade Center. There, terrorists had plowed hijacked commercial jetliners into the city skyline's distinctive architecture, to bring down the Twin Towers.

Koenemund arrived sometime after the first tower collapsed, but before the second fell. His efforts over 20 hours digging through rubble helped save many, but little did he know at the time that men he called friend, and worked side-by-side with, would be lost. Never one to shirk duty, to carry out a task to the very end, he presided over some two-score empty-casket funerals.

In 2002, on 9-11's first anniversary, Koenemund, who by then was Otero County's fire service coordinator, arranged a somber but moving tribute in Cloudcroft. More than a few sniffles seemed brought on not by chilly temperatures, but by the memory of senseless carnage. Dark clouds hung low over the village, an eerie reminder of the smoke and ash pall that blanketed New York City. Throughout, though, a spirit of hope seemed to steel the crowd's resolve that nothing can shake America's foundation. And that, as well, is the anticipation for this year's memorial service to honor the more than 3,000 victims.

The event starts at 7 a.m., and the schedule coincides with the 2001 Eastern Standard Time actual occurrences.

- 7:45 a.m. (9:45 a.m. EST) – The moment of the first strike, the national anthem will play.
- 8 a.m. (10 a.m.) – Fire, police, and emergency medical service personnel will assemble at attention and maintain silence.
- 8:05 a.m. (10:05 a.m.), the moment of the World Trade Center South Tower collapse – A fire truck will sound three bells, and personnel will offer one minute of complete silence with a hand salute.
- 8:06 a.m. (10:06 a.m.) – The flag will be lowered to half staff with a hand salute.
- 8:28 a.m. (10:28 a.m.), the time the North Tower collapsed, a fire truck will sound a bell three times, and personnel will offer up one minute of complete silence with a hand salute.
- 8:29 a.m. (10:29 a.m.) – The flag will be raised to full staff with a hand salute.
- 8:30 a.m. (10:30 a.m.) – A benediction will be offered.

Throughout, prayers will remember civilians, including Alamogordo's Al Marchand. He was a retired Department of Public Safety police officer who was a flight attendant on the second jet crashed into the World Trade Center.

The Alameda Park service will be at the gazebo, with the American flag hoisted up a temporary 20-foot flagpole Koenemund said Lowe's home improvement center donated.

Daylight Donuts is "giving us a break on the price," he said, and others are donating coffee and tea. The city of Alamogordo is not charging for the park's electrical use.

In April, Koenemund resigned his Otero County position to join the State Fire Marshal. While his office is in Alamogordo, in the Department of Public Safety Fire Station Five, his territory is Otero, Lincoln, Doña Ana, Eddy, and Lea counties. He inspect, teaches, and investigates.

"I'm having a ball," he said. "It's just that I'm away from home a lot."

Koenemund first came to Alamogordo in the 1970s, stationed at Holloman Air Force Base. When he joined the fire marshal, he was the Local Emergency Planning Committee vice chair.

Michael Shinabery is a reporter for the Alamogordo Daily News, a sister paper of the Ruidoso News.

FAIRLY WON

PHOTO BY JULIE CARTER

Danielle Mills, right, of Capitan 4-H won the Junior Dairy Goat showmanship competition at the 2003 Lincoln County Fair held last week. Dairy Goat Judge Suzanne Hammond of Sandia Park is at left.

STATE BRIEFS

NMWGI elects officers

New officers were elected to lead the New Mexico Wool Growers Inc. for the next two years at the group's annual convention held in Ruidoso in July.

Newly elected officers included president Russell Leonard of Hope, first vice president Mike Corn of Roswell, second vice president Joan Kincaid of Piñon, third vice president Jim Cooper of Tinnie, and secretary/treasurer Marc Kincaid of Piñon.

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Home care offers several options

BY LINDA GILMORE
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

This is a continuing series of health-related columns from the Lincoln County Health and Wellness Council.

Health and Wellness

Linda Gilmore and Marie Owen formed a partnership and began operating as Gilmore Owen Home Care, LLC in May of this year.

Linda is a registered nurse with 30 years experience in home care. She has owned her own agency and has experience with the waiver programs and private duty home care. She says she finds working in this field very rewarding.

Marie's education is in business administration and has worked in assisted living as well as office administration. Her experience will keep the office running smoothly. Her experience in assisted living paved the way to home care when many residents continually longed to be in their own home. Marie finds it very gratifying to help older people enjoy life in the least restrictive environment possible, she says.

"We are a new home care agency in Ruidoso, serving Lincoln County. We are providing some services you may not be aware of and believe some one you know might benefit from our services," Gilmore said. They also offer another option for care in this area, she added.

1. Personal Care Option – this is a Medicaid program which provided 100 hours (more or less dependent upon the patients needs) of service per month. The patient must be Medicaid eligible (individual income less than $560 per month) and meet the nursing home eligibility. The client can own their home, a car and have up to $2,000 in savings. A family member may provide the care and we will pay them $9 per hour to provide the care or we can hire an outside person. The care does not have to be skilled or the patient does not have to be home bound.

2. Developmentally Disabled – This program is for mentally disabled clients who are over 21 years old. They can live at home or in a group home.

3. Medically Fragile Children – This is a very valuable program that takes care of children below the age of 21 years. They must have a high risk of medical disability that causes frequent hospitalizations and some type of mental delay. This care is usually staffed with nurses. In the past, this program has improved the quality of life for a child and keep them out of the hospital for extended periods of time. It is beneficial for the family as well as the medically fragile child. The child meets the income eligibility on his or her own.

4. Disabled and Elderly Medicaid Waiver Program – This program raises income eligibility. An individual patient can have an income up to $1,630 per month (spouse's income is not counted), own their own home and a car. Additional assets cannot exceed $2,000. The physical requirements are the same as required for nursing home. The patient receives a Medicaid card that covers the cost of medications and Medicare Co-pays. The patient does not have to be homebound nor require skilled care. Gilmore expects to have state approval to provide this care within the next two weeks.

5. Private pay – Care designed to meet the patients' needs and situation.

The company is not offering Medicare Services at this time; however the services it does offer can enhance quality of life. Those aware of someone that will benefit can contact the Gilmore Owen Home Care.

"We will be happy to work with you and your office staff in any way we can to provide the best care possible," Gilmore said.

Free parenting classes offered

Presbyterian Medical Services and Community Health Services is offering its second year of free parenting classes for parents and their children age 12-17.

This program will address many parenting questions and offer practical suggestions.

Classes are Wednesdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center. People may register at any time.

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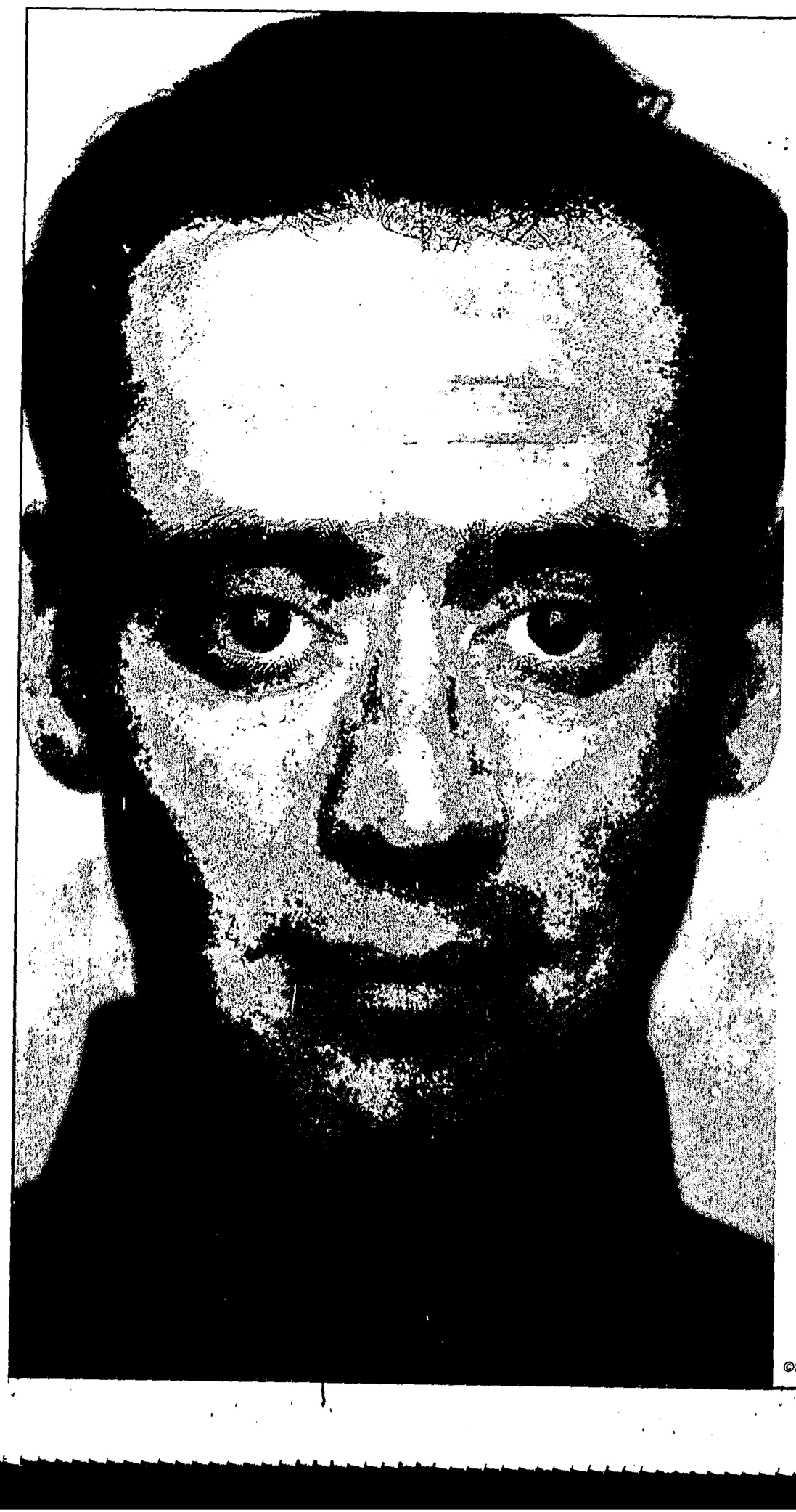
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Otero County may extend burn ban

BY MICHAEL SHINABERY
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

ALAMOGORDO – Otero County commissioners, on Aug. 19, could extend a 30-day open-fires ban in county areas "if it (the drought situation) doesn't get any better," Chairman Michael Nivison said.

The current ban is effective through Aug. 29. State law dictates such bans can only be enacted for 30 days, but can be extended.

On July 29, county attorney Dan Bryant pointed out that short-term weather maps through September, as well as long-term forecasts, "continue to demonstrate that we are in the area of the country where the drought is expected to persist, if not worsen."

Some officials have gone so far as to say the entire Southwest is only midway through a 10-year drought cycle.

While there has been some moisture in the Sacramento Mountains, annual rainfall is far below historic levels. Rain has fallen in Cloudcroft, which is at 9,000 feet above sea level – and why the village recently lifted a similar ban – but that does not necessarily mean rain fell in surrounding lower elevations just a few miles away.

The discussion is on the agenda at the meeting's beginning, at 6 p.m., in the courthouse second-floor commission chambers.

Scheduled immediately after is a presentation regarding buying an air burner for the Convenience Center. In May, commissioners broached purchasing a $55,000 burner – which Nivison termed an "air curtain destructor" – with State Forestry's Barbara Luna. Her Aug. 19 presentation, Nivison said, will be on the two models available.

Material now brought to the Convenience Center is openly burned, and fire departments must stand by to ensure it does not go wild. Because the portable air destructors burn so hot, producing little to no smoke, they efficiently dispose of waste from State Forestry-funded thinning projects on private lands.

State Forestry has been providing grants to landowners and subdivisions to hire logging contractors. Landowners pay the contractors, then State Forestry reimburses the owners a major portion of the costs. But unless disposed of, the post-logging slash (tree limbs, pine needles and other non-usable woody material) quickly dries and becomes combustible.

In some subdivisions between Cloudcroft and Mayhill, the unsightly material has been piled along ditches adjacent to U.S. 82 for more than a year, an inviting castle to wildlife such as skunks.

Some have even dumped the detritus into the ditches, "plugging drainage, creating further hazards," Luna said in May.

She also told commissioners "the state ... will actually purchase the equipment for you," which is why she had already applied for funds on behalf of the county.

"Los Alamos has been using them since the (2000 fire season), and they're finding it very successful," Luna said, citing that Los Alamos has also compiled reliable emission data. The 2000 fire season burned half a million acres statewide.

If the county does use a burner, a $3,000 Environment Department permit is required. But commissioners pointed out that cost is miniscule compared to the millions spent fighting wildfires and on post-fire land rehabilitation, and in property losses.

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Motorcycle, bat festivals join forces in Carlsbad

BY KAREN POLLY
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

CARLSBAD – Organizers of this year's Hawgust Hawgfest Motorcycle Rally expect an ever larger crowd of motorcyclists and enthusiasts at the festivities Aug. 16-18.

"I would expect at least 700-plus," said Jerry Flores, sports coordinator for CD-104 FM radio and coordinator of Hawgfest. "We do anticipate a larger crowd this year."

Flores said 450 to 500 bikers showed up last year from throughout the West. Word-of-mouth about the rally has created a larger festival each year, he said.

This year, the Batfest will be held the same weekend, and the two festivals have coordinated events.

"They just wanted to be a part of it (Hawgfest), make a bigger show," Flores said.

Despite the wild reputation of motorcyclists, Flores said he does not expect trouble over the weekend.

"We've never had any trouble at all. The difference of today's biker... is that it has calmed down," Flores said. "A lot of (the riders) are businessmen."

Flores said local law enforcement officers will also be present.

The Hawgfestivities begin Friday night with a street dance at the Firehouse Bar and Grill.

Saturday morning, the Bats on Bikes Parade will gather at the Skeen's Furniture parking lot at 9 a.m. for a ride through town along the Pecos River at 10 a.m. At 11 a.m., the UFO Boat Race will be held on the Pecos River. A Party at the Park will commence Saturday afternoon with food, clothing, leather and bike vendors participating.

Live musicians will perform all day, led off by the Carlsbad High School Band drum line, Strutt at 3 p.m. Moya, from Lubbock will play classic rock and roll at 4 p.m., and the Elliott Fikes Band, a soul and R&B group from Colorado will perform at 8 p.m.

Other activities in the park will include a bike contest, a frozen T-shirt contest, a contest for the Hawgfest Queen, rides for kids and airbrushed tattoos. Miss New Mexico Junior Teen Sarah Roush, 15, of Carlsbad, and Miss Rodeo New Mexico Brooklen Chester, 15, will both participate in the festivities.

Visitors are encouraged to ride out to Sitting Bull Falls or to the Living Desert State Park Sunday.

Karen Polly is a reporter for the Carlsbad Current Argus, a sister paper of the Ruidoso News.

Gov. Richardson pushing statewide truancy laws

BY JASON P. MONTOYA
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

CARLSBAD – No criminal penalties exist for truant children, but that will not be the case for their parents if Gov. Bill Richardson gets his way, a state official says.

Education and law enforcement officials met with the state's truancy coordinator, Sid Ashmore, last week to discuss the governor's intention to curb truancy in the state.

Ashmore discussed the governor's plan to develop statewide truancy measures that will hold parents accountable for truant children. He said initial incidents of truancy will be dealt with through a counseling program, but parents could face legal action if the truancy persists. Legal action could range from court-ordered mediation to jail time, he said.

Ashmore said truancy is a gateway behavior that leads to juvenile crime.

Carlsbad Police Chief Connie Mack Riley said he agrees juvenile crime and truancy are related.

He said Carlsbad has a city ordinance that establishes a daytime curfew for children. He said the city ordinance allows police officers to pick up any school-age child who is found in a public place when the child should be in school. He said parents are notified and asked to pick up their child, and a formal report is made.

If the child violates the daytime curfew a second time, the parents are cited and must appear before a judge. The judge typically warns the parents against letting their children violate the curfew, Riley said. He said the parents are typically fined on the third offense.

Riley said the ordinance is used often.

"It seems to help with the crime rate during the school year," he said.

Ashmore said state officials hope to develop a truancy program that is a collaborative effort between school districts, law enforcement, the judicial system and private business.

Ashmore said a two-day truancy convention will be held beginning Sept. 25 in Albuquerque. The purpose of the convention is to discuss truancy and review model programs for dealing with truancy.

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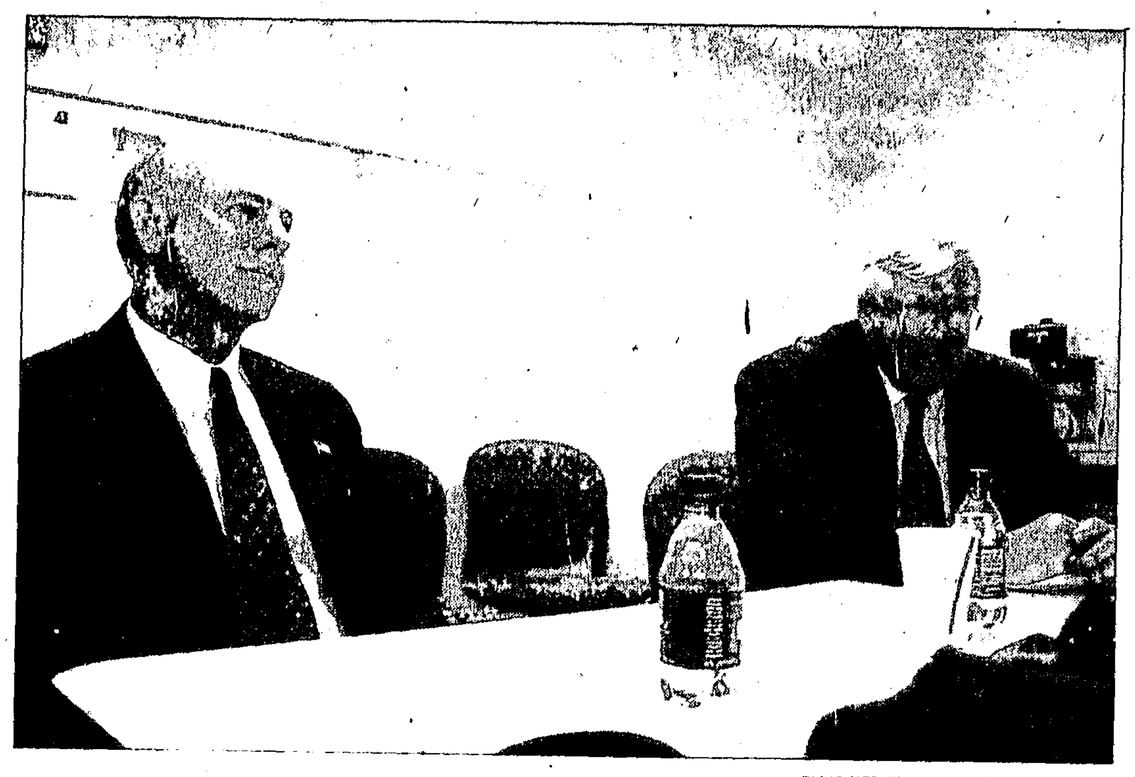

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U.S. Rep. Steve Pearce, left, and Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert, right, discuss the former's first eight months in office during a brief press conference at Gerald Champion Regional Medical Center Wednesday in Alamogordo

Alamogordo welcomes Home Depot

BY LAURA PELLEGRINO
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

ALAMOGORDO – Alamogordo Mayor Don Carroll put on his safety goggles and picked up a power saw Wednesday. He cut through a 2-by-12 wooden board to signify the grand opening of Home Depot.

The store is the company's 1,603rd in the world, the 11th in New Mexico, and the first in Alamogordo.

"This says a lot about the potential for our community," Carroll said. "A company like Home Depot doesn't build a store in a community that they don't think has a great future."

Onlookers cheered when store manager Oscar Romo asked what they thought of the new store.

The warehouse has 12 departments, including electrical, lumber, tools and appliances.

One shopper, Julie Galvan, said she has been looking forward to the store's opening.

"I already have a list of things to buy," she said.

Besides offering expert service and everyday low prices, Home Depot also gives back to the community, said Anthony Wilson, human resources manager.

Once a month a group of people, called Team Depot, volunteers for service projects in the community, Wilson said.

They may rebuild the burned down kitchen of a house or build a wheelchair ramp, he said.

The store is also sponsoring next year's Gus Macker basketball tournament. Romo presented the Chamber of Commerce with a check for $5,000 to go toward the event.

"We take our citizenship very seriously," he said.

Romo also thanked the store's associates for their hard work.

"This store is run and staffed by local residents," Romo said.

The store employs about 112 people, Wilson said.

"Our work crew has an extremely high work ethic," he said. "I wouldn't trade them for anything."

Laura Pellegrino is a reporter for the Alamogordo Daily News, a sister paper of the Ruidoso News.

I-10 a dangerous drive

BY KEVIN BUEY
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Don't listen to police and sheriff's deputies. Look, instead, at numbers.

Ten fatalities resulting from accidents on Interstate 10 since May 10. Accidents in which those lives were lost often included several non-fatal injuries. Most of these travelers eschewed seatbelts.

The latest death was last week when, on eastbound I-10 near mile marker 76, Eudocia Ramirez, three days past her 55th birthday, was ejected from the left rear seat of a Dodge King Cab pick up in which she rode.

Four others in the vehicle were also injured, the youngest – a 10-month-old child – suffering only scratches. All have Ontario, Calif., addresses.

The pickup overturned at 5:50 a.m. Aug. 6, rolling into the median after Martha Maria Lopez, 25, swerved to avoid an animal in the road. Ramirez did not wear a seatbelt. Nor did Claudia Casarrubias, 44, ejected from the right rear seat, or Alex Lopez, 10 months, who had been in the middle of the back seat.

The New Mexico State Police reported the child had been in a child restraint, but began to cry and was removed from the safety device by his grandmother – Ramirez – just before the accident.

Casarrubias suffered a broken hip and underwent surgery Wednesday afternoon at Mimbres Memorial Hospital. Lopez and her husband Sandro Lopez, 25 and riding in the right front seat, were in stable condition.

The deceased was the Martha Lopez' mother. Casarrubias is Sandro Lopez' aunt.

Also on Interstate 10:

• May 10: An accident near Anthony, Texas, involving Deming residents, killed Gerald Anthony Valenzuela, a day before his 19th birthday. His girlfriend, Belen Robles was injured. No seatbelts.

• May 15: A 55-year-old Texas woman died when ejected from the car in which she rode as it overturned. Two others were also injured. None wore seatbelts. The group, which included two others, was returning from a family member's funeral in California.

• May 16: No fatalities, but two girls, neither wearing a restraint, were severely injured when the car in which they rode overturned. A woman suffered a paralyzing back injury, a male driver suffered a shoulder injury. A third girl was uninjured.

• May 25: A woman just days from her 45th birthday died when ejected from an SUV which collided with an 18-wheeler. No seatbelt.

• June 12: Two people – ages 72 and 76 – died in a one-vehicle accident. They wore seatbelts. Their vehicle overturned East of Deming.

• July 3: Four of six people in a van died in an accident West of Deming. Three died at the scene, including a 1-year-old girl. Another died in El Paso's Thomason Medical Center. None of the six, including a 2-year-old, wore a seatbelt or was in a child restraint.

In most instances, the NMSP reports, the accidents resulted from driver inattention or fatigue. Capt. Scott Ford, compiling figures for accidents the first six months of 2003, reports 39 injury accidents on I-10 and 46 non-injury accidents.

He said 48 accidents are attributed to fatigue or driver inattention, three to speeding, three to weather conditions and one to alcohol.

Ford attributes fatal accidents prior to Wednesday's to fatigue or driver inattention. Only in the June 12 accident, in which two people died, were seatbelts worn, he said.

The accident count on I-10 has New Mexico exploring designating as safety corridors those sections of I-10 in and approaching Deming and Las Cruces.

A safety area, says Mike Quintana, of the New Mexico Traffic Safety Bureau, allows for double fines - not to increase state receipts but as another means to try to reach drivers with news that I-10 is a high-crash area.

I-10 is not a particularly difficult drive in this area, but it is heavily traveled as one of the country's East-West thoroughfares. It runs from Florida to California, and many - as Ford's figures show — drive when fatigue is a factor.

It's believed the driver of the van in which four were killed in July fell asleep. As I-10 in State Police District 12, which includes Deming, has fewer rest stops, Ford says drivers need reminders to be alert.

Many I-10 travelers, officers say, are unaware of changing conditions as they progressing from one region to another cross-country. Many have not encountered dust storms that arise here without a moment's notice. Some have not driven in monsoon-rain conditions that pass quickly in late summer afternoons and evenings. Some are not ready for the heat.

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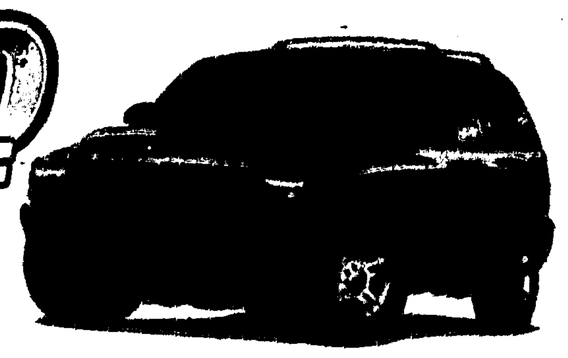

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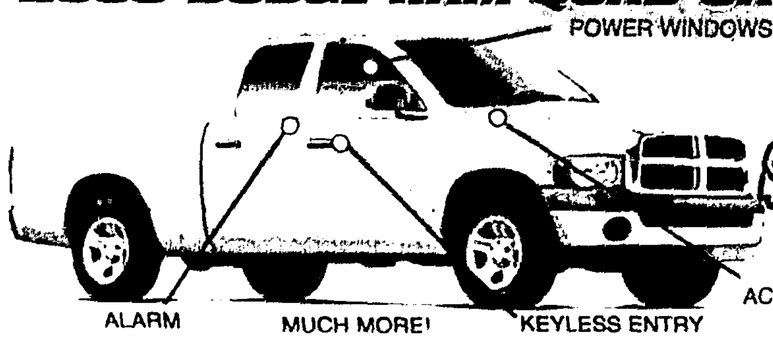

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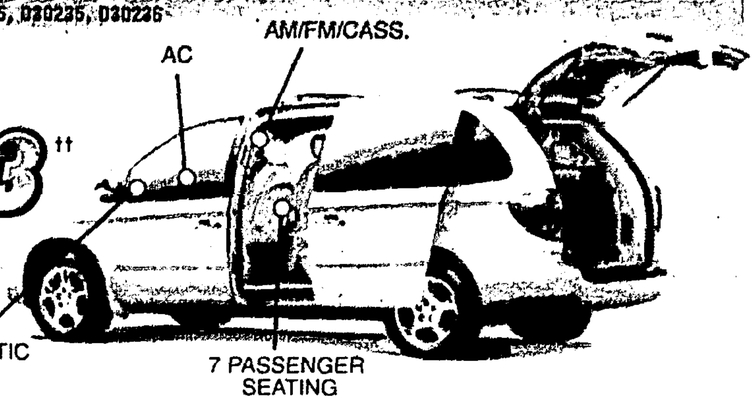

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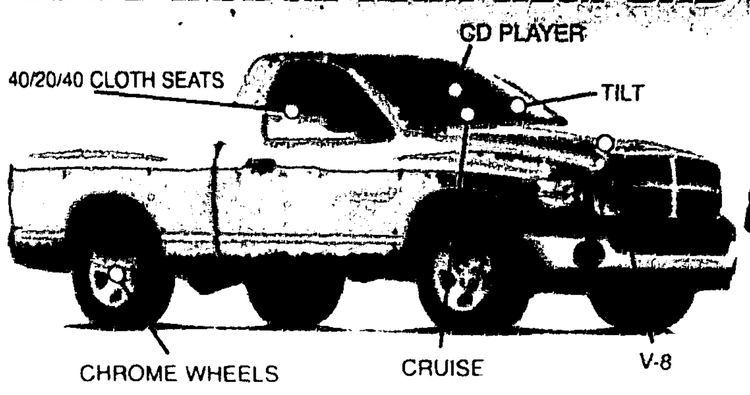

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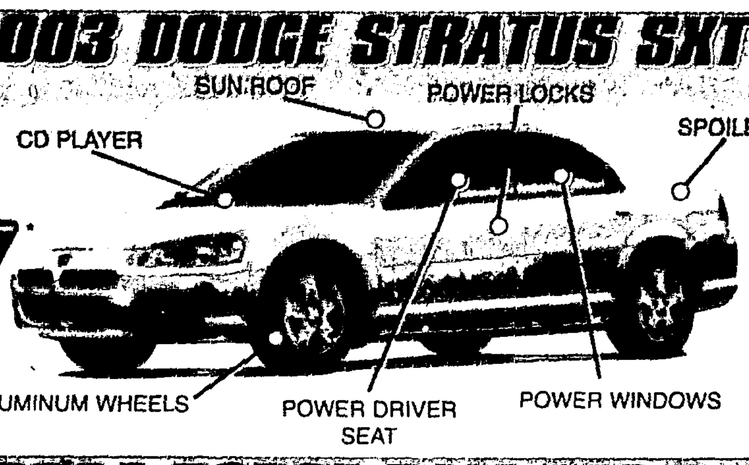

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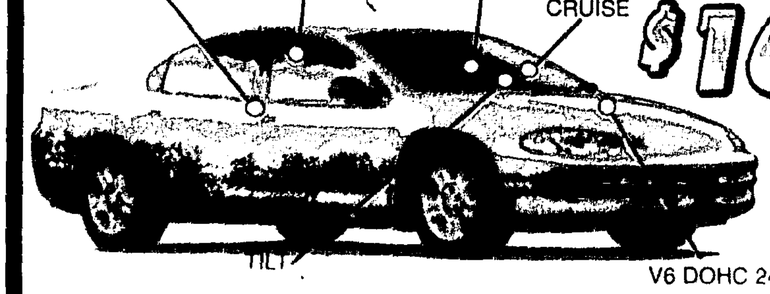

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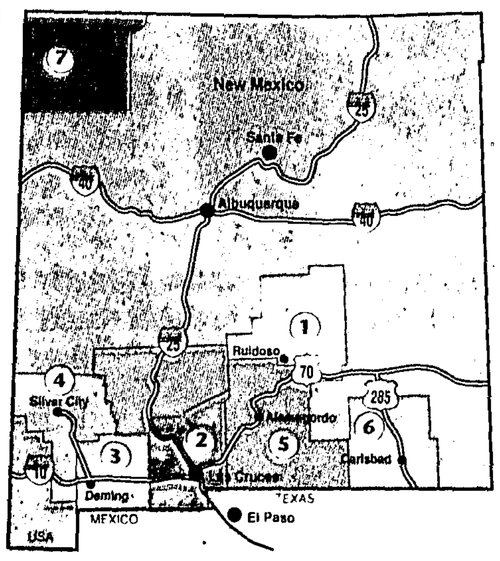

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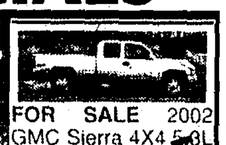

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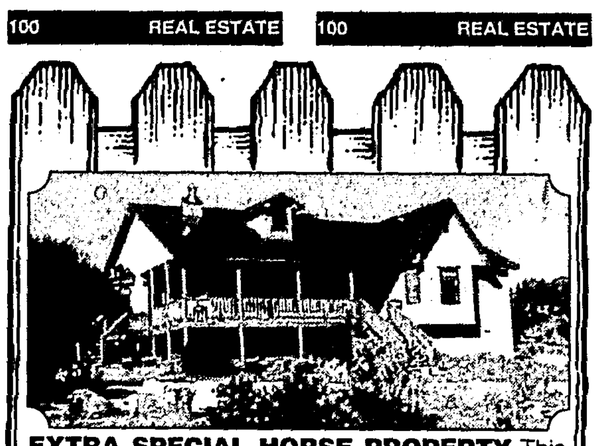

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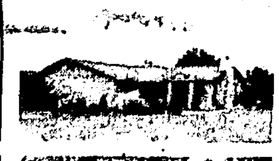

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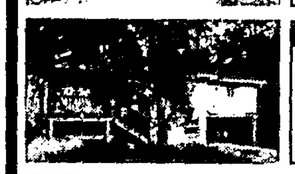

REMODELED DOLL HOUSE! Top quality w/ hrdwd. floors, custom wood shutters, redwood ceiling in LR, upgraded kitchen, efficient wood & pellet stoves, so many extras. $133,777. #99068.

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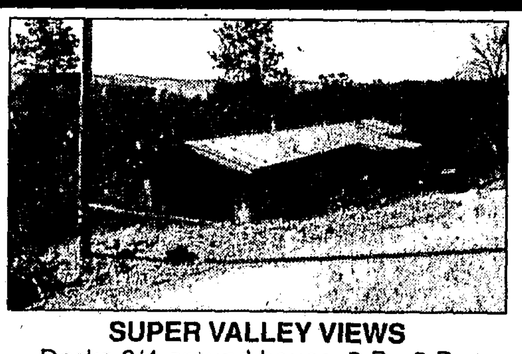

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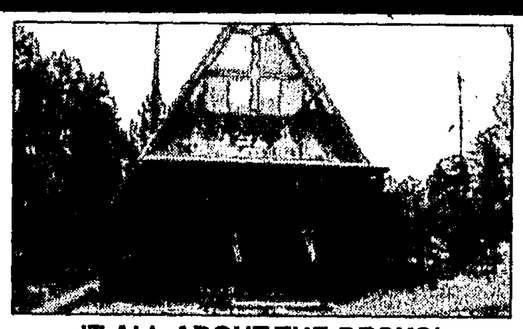

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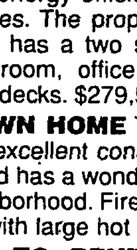
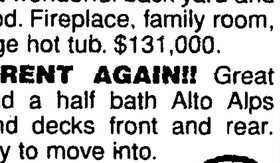
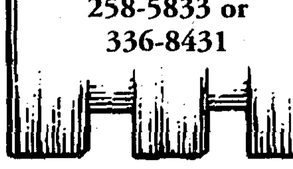
Bessie the office dog says:  *"you won't believe these deals!"*

Price reduced $10,000 on this beautifully landscaped home in White Mountain. Lots of extras including an RO system, alarm, RV pad, wet bar, Jenn Aire and lots more. Home has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. You've got to see this!



Las Placitas, home in the Historic Lincoln District and the owner has reduced the price. 14 acres on the Rio Bonito with 1 acre of water rights. 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with central heat and air. 180 sq.ft. studio, 40x40 horse barn, 30x60 corral and 100 ft. domestic well. Such a deal, now priced at $325,000.



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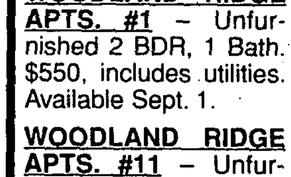

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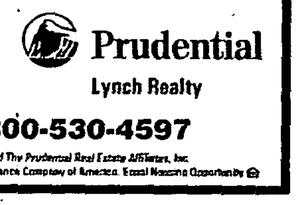

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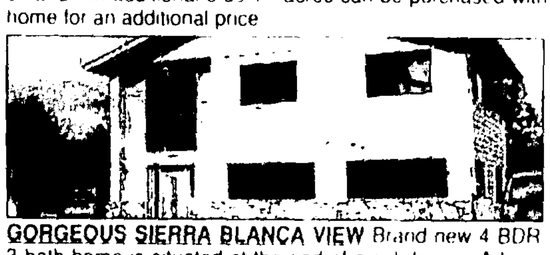

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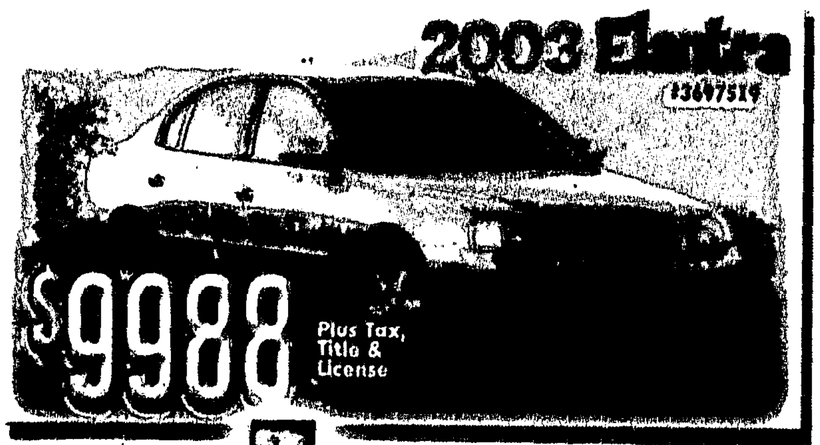

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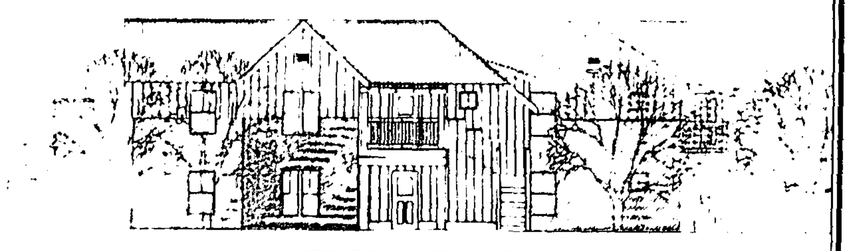

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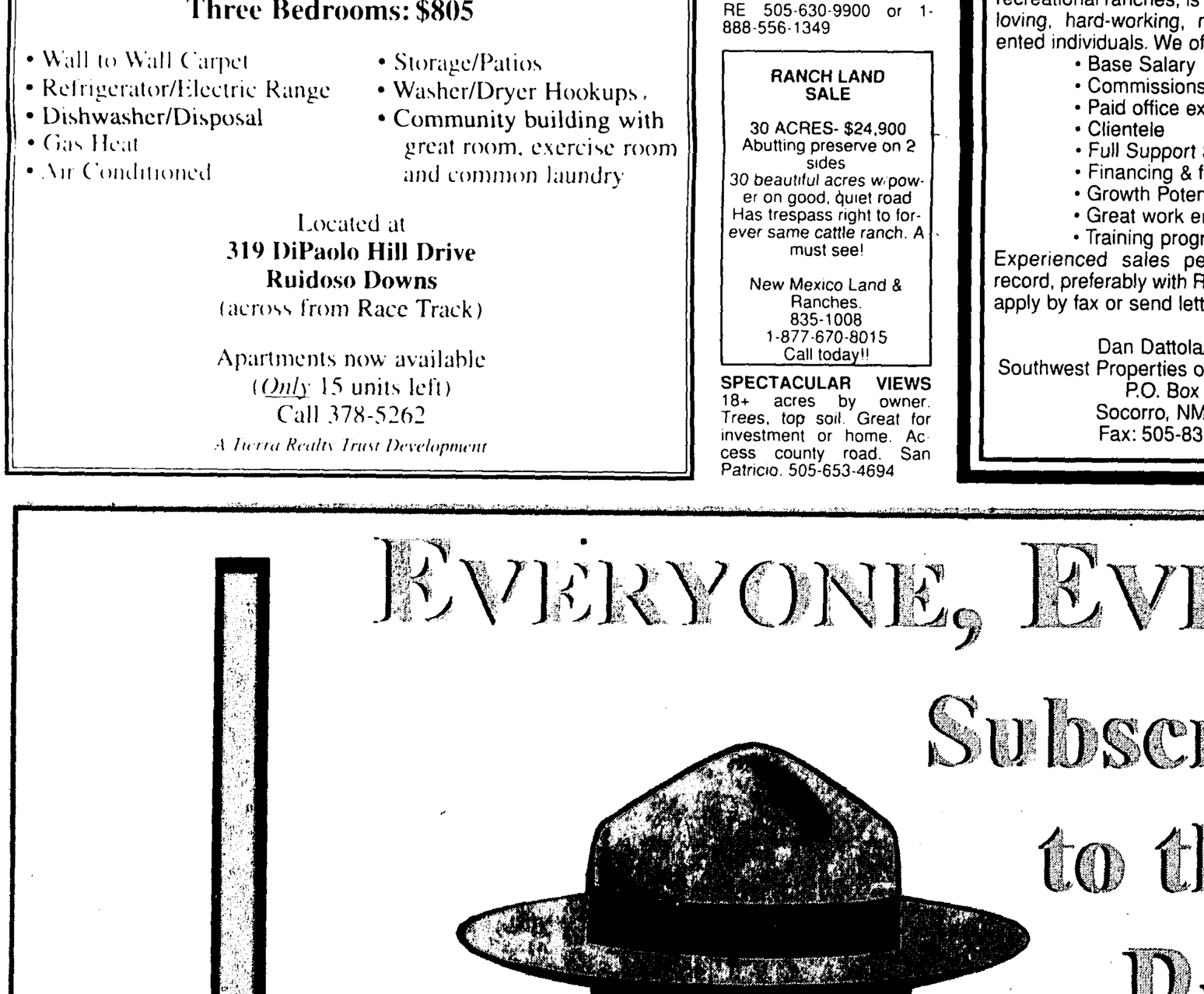

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ADVERTISING SALES. If you,re a self starter, goal-oriented, have sales experience, and you want to work in beautiful Taos, New Mexico, then we would like to discuss a career opportunity with you! Excellent benefits package, 401k, salary (based on experience) plus commissions. Please mail or fax your resume to: The Taos News, P.O. Box U, Taos, NM 87571 or fax 505-758-9647.

ALL POSITIONS open for part-time & full time positions. Please apply in person at the Great Wall of China.

ATTENTION SINGLE DAD IN NEED OF NANNY! Needed mostly in evenings to cook, clean and be an occasional taxi. Timothy/378-1488

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CITY OF Artesia is seeking a Librarian. Two years of general library, Dewey Decimal system and customer service experience. Computer experience (Internet, Windows and Microsoft Office) and Grade II NM Library certification or equivalent. Experience with children, children,s literature and programs preferred. $1530 to $2208 per month DOE. Paid vacation, sick and personal leave, nine paid holidays, medical, life, disability, and vision insurance, PERA or City retirement. Information at www.artesianm.com or 505-746-2122. Position closes 09/05/2003.

COOL TRAVEL JOB. Entry level positions, 18+, no experience necessary, 2 weeks paid training, transportation, lodging provided. $500 signing bonus to start. Toll Free 1-877-646-5050.

DRIVER-COVENANT TRANSPORT- Teams, Teams, Teams. We need teams for the long haul. Owner Operators, Experienced Drivers, Solos, Teams and Graduate Students. Call 1-888-MORE-PAY (1-888-667-3729).

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El Camino Nuevo Restaurant
Busers, Waitstaff & Cooks. Apply in person
2 PM to 5 PM
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FIELD AGENT P/T position requires various hours, travel, and constant availability. Must have transportation. Please call Addie toll free 1-877-719-2244.

FRONT DESK: Must be dependable, work weekends and holidays, willing to come in at last minute notice if needed. If interested please stop by the Ramada Limited on Hwy. 70 across from Racetrack. No phone calls please.

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES! Unemployed? Retired? Need information? Visit this web site, www.FreeWebSitesOfTheMonth.com/club/kennethkirk.

HELP NEEDED at Fina Gas Station, must be dependable & flexible. 18 or older. Apply in person at Fina at Y. Starting $6.50 hour.

HELP WANTED at Dud's & Sud's. Apply in person, ask for Rosie.378-5280

HELP WANTED full time maintenance. Apply in person from 8-5. Pine cliff Village. 401 Hwy. 70

HELP WANTED: Breakfast and Lunch Cook. Apply at Bradley D's., 2064 West Highway 70, Ruidoso Downs.

200 HELP WANTED

HIRING SERVERS day and night shifts at K-Bobs steak house.378-4747

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED Thursdays and Fridays. High Sierra Condominiums. 257-6913

Incognito Day Spa
is looking for a manicurist, pedicurist & massage therapist who can start ASAP.
Call 257-6413,
Ask for Michelle Archer or come by for applications.

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Cooks & Dishwashers
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Start $8.50+
Lincoln County Grill
2717 Sudderth

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OUTSIDE SALES Representative - Desire counts more than experience. If you are motivated to succeed and willing to work for financial rewards, send resume to Walton Stations, P.O. Box 39, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345. An equal opportunity employer.

200 HELP WANTED

1- CLINICAL DIRECTOR & 1- PART-TIME PSYCHOLOGIST

Mescalero Tribal Human Services is accepting applications / resumes for 1-Clinical Director and 1-Part-Time Psychologist. If interested, submit application (resume) to Mescalero Tribal Human Services, PO Box 228, Mescalero, NM 88340, Attn: Executive Director. Offer of employment is contingent upon background check. Resumes will be accepted until August 27, 2003. Salary: depending upon experience.

MICHELENA'S NOW hiring full time hostess and servers. Apply in person at 2703 Sudderth Dr.

NEED FRONT DESK clerk. Apply in person Travel Lodge, 159 Hwy 70 W. No experience necessary will train.

NEED PART time customer service clerk for very busy insurance office. Send resume to Blind Box B P.O. Box 128 Ruidoso, NM 88355.

200 HELP WANTED

PART TIME Housekeepers. Only Thursday and Friday's at Crown Point Condominiums. Apply in person no phone calls. 220 Crown Dr.

PART-TIME GRILL Cook needed. Apply in person at 418 Sudderth.

HAPPY NEW CAREER!! NOW HIRING
Wednesday, August 20, 9:00 am **SHARP!** Large Corp. will be filling entry level position at $662/wk and Management Positions at $907/wk with qualified talent from Ruidoso area.
Available positions provide for accelerated advancement, deferred compensation, benefits and bonus.
Wednesday, August 20 at 9:00 am Sharp! at K-Bob's Steakhouse (Not affiliated with K-Bob's) Ask for Phil! (No Phone Calls, Please)

RIVERS EDGE EATERY, 2404 Sudderth Dr. Is now accepting applications for full/part time help. Please apply in person.

SUPER 8 is looking for good maintenance person. Paid depending on experience. Apply in person. No applications on file.

200 HELP WANTED

RN (JOB # 03-191-N10) - Presbyterian Medical Services' Home Health & Hospice of Lincoln County based in Ruidosp seeks RN to perform a variety of nursing services to patients in their places of residence. Requirements: Current NM nursing license and CPR certification. Must have valid NM driver's license. To apply: send PMS Job Application stating job title & job #03-191-N10, proof of education and licensure to PMS Human Resources, PO Box 2267, Santa Fe, NM, 87504-2267 or fax to 505-982-5197. For an application call 1-800-477-7633 or visit our website: www.pms-healthierstate.org. PMS is an equal opportunity employer.

RUIDOSO READY LABOR
Daily Work / Daily Pay
Construction, framers, general labor, food service, housekeepers, clerical. All Skill Levels!
Apply Today! 257-7876
449 Sudderth Drive in Gateway Center

200 HELP WANTED

The Ruidoso Care Center has the following openings:

RN's and LPN's
Various shifts
$2000 sign on bonus

CNA's
Various shifts
$300 sign on bonus

Direct Care Staff
M-F 2p-10p

Weekday Cook
11a-7p shift

Social Service/Admissions Director
M-F 8a-5p

Contact Human Resources at 257-9071 for more information on job duties, pay and benefits.
EEO M/F/D/V

WILD WEST Express is looking for OTR Drivers, 2 yrs. exp., 48 states, good driving and work record a must. Call Susan @ 505-527-4123 or 800-348-4123 or apply in person @ 850 Squirrel Rd., Las Cruces, NM.

WEEKEND RECEPTIONIST. 8:00 - 5:00 Call Walter at 257-5111

200 HELP WANTED

Tired of working seasonally? Find year round employment while start your career in the nursing field, by becoming a certified nursing assistant.
The Ruidoso Care Center is accepting applications for their Nurse Aide training program which will begin September 2, 2003. Applicants need no experience, just the desire to work with the elderly and must be drug free. Applications will be accepted until Friday, August 22, 2003. Applications may be picked up at 200 Resort Dr. Ruidoso, NM.
EOE M/F/D/V

200 HELP WANTED

DISPATCHER
Salary $9.64 hourly. **Excellent benefit package included (vacation, sick, retirement & insurance).** Applications accepted until 4:00 pm **Monday, August 18, 2003.** Complete job description and applications at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345. Phone 258-4343 or 1-877-700-4343. Fax 258-5848.
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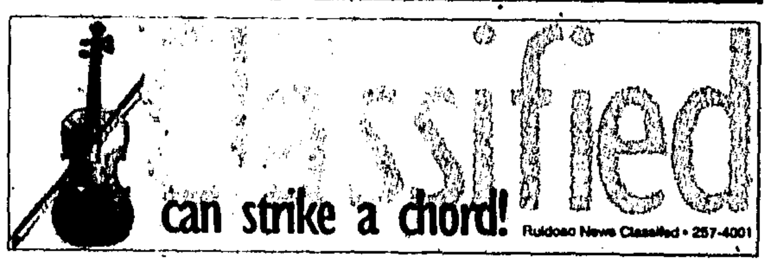

601 AUTOS FOR SALE

200 HELP WANTED

Creative. Cool. Challenging.

The temperature's cool in Ruidoso, but our mountain community's local businesses justifiably demand hot, creative and compelling comprehensive advertising services, in print and online.

We're looking for an energetic self-starter to join our two person advertising production department. Quark and Photoshop excellence required. Must thrive in a fast-paced, demanding work environment where teamwork is as essential as a good sense of humor.

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The Ruidoso News
P. O. Box 128
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Ruidoso, NM 88345
Or, e-mail PDFs to:
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Permanent Position
with well-established locally owned business.
All shifts available.
Benefits available.
APPLY IN PERSON
Come Grow with us!
2812 Sudderth Drive

THE MESCALERO Care Center (MCC) is new Long Term Nursing, Assisted and Dialysis Facility located in Mescalero New Mexico MCC is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions

Registered Nurses,
Certified Nurses Aids,

+ MCC is managed by Health Management Services, LLC, in Billings MT and is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Interested applicants should contact the Mescalero Tribal Offices or Mescalero Care Center at 505-464-4802 to obtain an application.

270 WORK WANTED

A-1 TREE Service, trimming, removal, haul off, and clean up. Reasonable rates. Call for estimate 630-0213

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HOUSE CLEANING done daily, weekly, one a month, or only one time. Full time or seasonal. Windows are extra. Call Joann @ 257-2955. Very reasonable rates.

LITTLE ANGEL
DAYCARE
Has immediate openings for 2, 3, 4 yr olds. Call Monique at 378-5678

272 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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HOTEL RENOVATION CLEARANCE!!!
Used king & queen mattress sets, used king & king bed spreads, used curtain sets, used king & queen bed pads. Only selling on 8/18,8/14,8/16,8/17 at the Holiday Inn Express, 400 West Hwy. 70

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273 PERSONALS

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LOST LITTLE Blue First National coin purse. Lots of sentimental items inside, black key attached to it. Lost at Wal-Mart 8/12/03. If seen please call 257-7003. Reward for return.

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$2,000 rebate on any Suzuki in stock!

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Stk.#M231902
MSRP $15,594
Customer Rebate $2,000†
Crawford Discount $963

$219 PER MO. Includes TT&L!
OR $12,631
14 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!
• 6 DISC IN-DASH CD • ALLOY WHEELS
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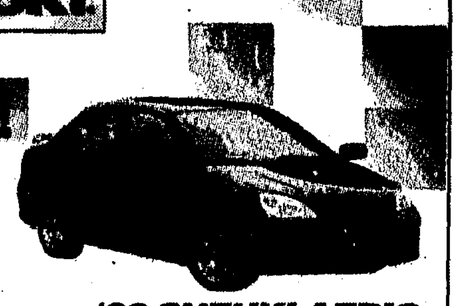
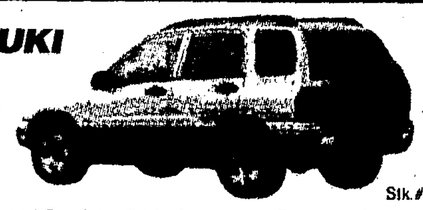
• POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS



'03 SUZUKI AERIO GS Sedan
Stk.#M231786
MSRP $15,594
Customer Rebate $2,000†
Crawford Discount $963

'03 SUZUKI VITARA
• IN-DASH CD
• POWER WINDOWS

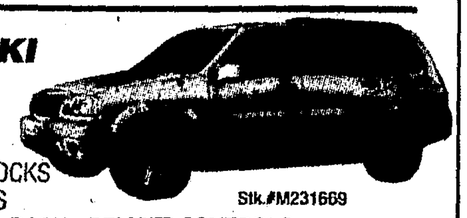


Stk.#M231913
MSRP $17,319 Customer Rebate $2,000†
Crawford Discount $2,331

100,000 5 yr. 7 yr.

$228 PER MO. Includes TT&L!
OR $12,988
5 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

'03 SUZUKI XL-7
• IN-DASH CD • POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS
• ALLOY WHEELS
• BURLED WOOD DASH • REMOTE CONTROLS



Stk.#M231669
MSRP $20,734 Customer Rebate $2,000†
Crawford Discount $1,810

$298 PER MO. Includes TT&L!
OR $16,924

SUZUKI AERIO & XL-7 CONSUMER DIGEST BEST BUY!!

* Cash prices plus T.T.L. 66 payments at 4.75% APR with $800 down. AERIO SEDAN & WAGON: $219 mo., $12,482 cash price. XL-7: $298 mo., $16,775 cash price. VITARA $228 mo., $12,988 cash price. All payments OAC. †Factory rebate on select models, OAC.

$2,000 down, tax, title & license included in payment!

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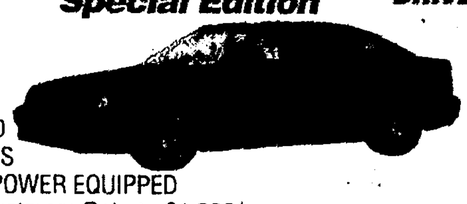
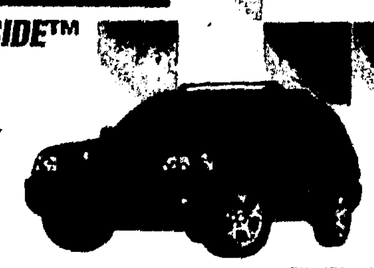
'03 SUBARU LEGACY Special Edition



• MOONROOF • CD
• REMOTE KEYLESS ENTRY • AWD • POWER EQUIPPED
MSRP $21,484 Customer Rebate $1,000†
Crawford Discount $1,496
Stk.#R231666

$329 PER MO. Includes TT&L!
OR $18,988
6 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

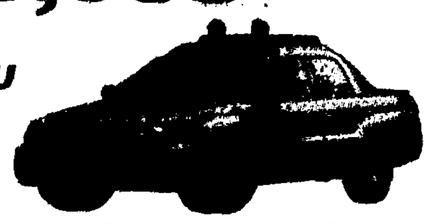
'03 SUBARU FORESTER X



MSRP $22,170
Crawford Discount $2,182
Stk.#R231836

$349 PER MO. Includes TT&L!
OR $19,988
3 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

'03 SUBARU BAJA AWD



• CD • REAR SEAT FOLDS DOWN
• REMOTE KEYLESS ENTRY • ROOF RAILS
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MSRP $24,830 Customer Rebate $2,000†
Crawford Discount $1,842

$367 PER MO. Includes TT&L!
OR $20,988

'03 SUBARU OUTBACK AWD

• CD • AUTOMATIC
• HEATED SEATS
• REMOTE KEYLESS ENTRY
Stk.#R231628
MSRP $24,689 Customer Rebate $1,250†
Crawford Discount $1,751

$379 PER MO. Includes TT&L!
OR $21,688
6 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

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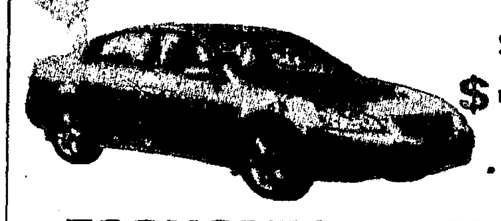
'03 NISSAN ALTIMA



NADA RETAIL $16,995
SALE PRICE
$15,840
• AUTOMATIC • AIR CONDITIONING

'02 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT

NADA RETAIL $18,575
SALE PRICE
$15,987
• 4X4 • AUTOMATIC
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	NADA Retail	SALE PRICE
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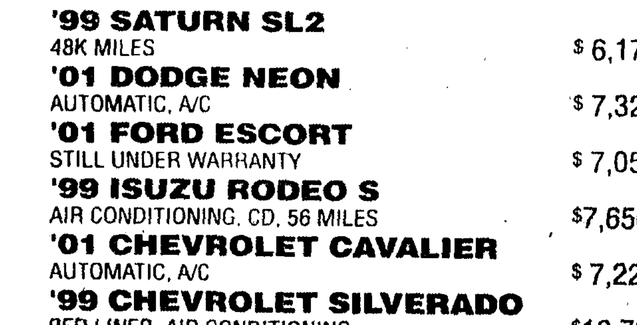
'01 DODGE NEON AUTOMATIC, A/C	$7,325	*$5,802*
'01 FORD ESCORT STILL UNDER WARRANTY	$7,050	*$5,918*
'99 ISUZU RODEO S AIR CONDITIONING, CD, 56 MILES	$7,650	*$5,925*
'01 CHEVROLET CAVALIER AUTOMATIC, A/C	$7,225	*$6,159*
'99 CHEVROLET SILVERADO BED LINER, AIR CONDITIONING	$10,700	*$8,525*
'99 TOYOTA CAMRY LE LOW MILES, LOADED	$10,275	*$9,133*
'02 TOYOTA COROLLA LE AUTOMATIC, CD, POWER EQUIPPED	$11,725	*$9,335*
'02 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES LOADED	$11,050	*$9,387*
'01 SUZUKI GRAND VITARA JLX 4X4	$12,975	*$11,012*
'02 SUZUKI XL-7 4X4..AUTOMATIC, POWER EQUIPPED	$15,625	*$12,788*
'02 DODGE RAM NEW BODY STYLE, 16K MILES	$15,250	*$12,825*
'02 MAZDA B3000 TRUCK LOADED	$15,275	*$13,206*
'02 TOYOTA CAMRY LE AUTOMATIC, POWER EQUIPPED	$15,575	*$14,278*
'02 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT 4X4, AUTOMATIC	$18,575	*$15,987*
'03 CHEVROLET SILVERADO LS EXTENDED CAB, LOADED	$21,900	*$19,115*
'02 FORD F-150 XLT SUPER CREW	$22,675	*$19,355*

Plus TT&L. Art for illustration purposes only.



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LOST CHIHUAHUA- Brown, white feet, collar green tagged. Her name is Abby. REWARD. Lost around Champions Run Condominiums. Please call 378-8080 or 806-773-2631

295 LIVESTOCK

GRASS / ALFALFA HAY. $3.00 / $4.00 Small bails / Big bails. 719-746-2013

304 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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401 ANTIQUES ART

ANTIQUES SHOW & Sale. Ruidoso, August 22, 23, 24, at Convention Center, 111 Sierra Blanca Dr. Friday 5-9, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5. 50 Exhibits! Proceeds benefit Noon Lions Club. Info - 505-257-2776 or 806-355-4264

402 APPLIANCES

REFRIGERATOR LIKE New Condition. Amana 22 cubic feet. Glass shelves, bottom freezer, almond color. $400 OBO, 257-6757.

USED WASHER & Dryer for sale, white, large capacity, $125. for both. 336-1657

413 FURNITURE

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MATCHING PLAID sofa and love seat w/pillows. Clean & gently used, $500: OBO. 336-1127

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413 FURNITURE

REAL CUTE clean childrens bunk beds, made like a car with mattress & chester drawer-must see. Like new. Clean 1 twin bed with mattress. 706-0987

420 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

EM WINSTON B Flat Clarinet, excellent condition, 2 years old, $500. new, asking $350. Call 258-3313 days, 354-5503 after 5:00pm.

452 YARD & GARAGE SALES

1 DAY only! Garage sale Saturday 8-2. Baby clothes, boys clothes, toys, furniture, misc. 403 Flume Canyon, Black Forest in Upper Canyon.

1535 WOOD LANE off Dipalo Hill Road, Ruidoso Downs. Saturday the 16th 7 am. Multi family! Lots of indoor/outdoor items for men, women. Riding lawn mower, tools, tow bar, wheel barrows, bedding, beanie babies, lots of misc.

16TH & 17th- Clothes, treadmill, CB base station, sheets, assorted junk, games, books. 203 Timberline Dr. 1 block off Hull.

CAPITAN'S EVER growing Flea Market! Friday, August 15th, 8AM-5PM, Saturday, August 16th, 8AM-4PM! Inside & outside spaces! Buying or selling, y'all c'mon over! 354-6507 or 354-4321

601 AUTOS FOR SALE

452 YARD & GARAGE SALES

ESTATE SALE 106 Willie Horton 9-4 August 14, 15, 16. Collectibles, 18,000 lb of rocks, gem quality Specimens silver kachinas, amethyst cathedral, lapidary equipment & magazines, 24" rock saw, 5 HP air compressor, costume jewelry, quilts, banding machine, tools, electric bed, fold up bicycle all must go.

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GARAGE SALE- 308 Keys, Fri. 15th & Sat. 16th. Furniture & microwave.

GARAGE SALE- 8:00-5:00 Saturday, Sunday (16-17) Toys, games, clothing, furniture, & more at. ROCK BOTTOM PRICES! Hwy 37 - MM 4.8 (past Bonito Lake) on East side..

MOVING SALE- 191 Paradise Canyon. Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 9:00-?. Furniture, yard items, toys, clothes, brass & lots more.

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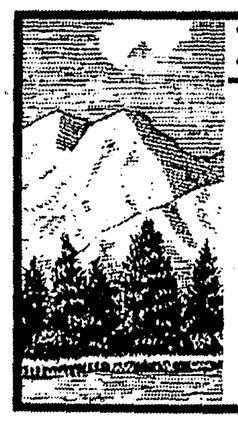

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GARAGE SALE- Sat. 8/16, 7:00am till ? 203 Granite Dr. Misc. collectables, J. Beam bottles, dishes, golf, electronics, clothes, misc.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 16th, 7-2pm. At 111 High Loop. (off Hull Rd.)

IN CAPITAN- Yard Sale. Baby items, kitchen items, craft items, furniture, too much to list. Rain or shine, Saturday & Sunday 9:00-4:00. 684 Mt. Capitan Rd.

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MOVING SALE- Between Ruidoso and Capitan at the bottom of Angus Hill. Watch for signs.

YARD SALE- 265 Miriam. Saturday 8-2, Trampoline tent, furniture, bikes, toys, child care clearance. Also freezer and household stuff.

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00 Ford Ranger STK# FP2499	$9,995
99 F-150 Ext. Cab, STK# FPN0610A	$11,995
01 Chevy S-10 STK# P30380A	$12,995
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00 Ford Explorer STK# FP2466	$12,995
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Ford Bonus -$500
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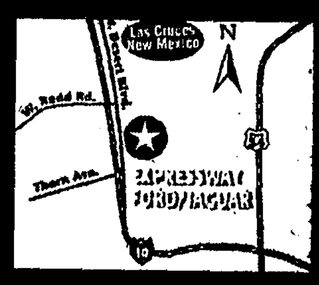

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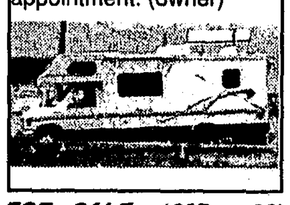

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686 LEGAL NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Article 20 ss 3-20-1 et seg. and Article 21 ss 3-21-1 et seg. NMSA 1978 Comp. Notice is hereby given that the Planning & Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso in conjunction with their regular meeting will hold a Public Hearing on September 2, 2003 at 2:00 P.M. to consider adoption of amending a Section to the Municipal code of the Village of Ruidoso relating to Sections 54-100 and 54-101, Conditional Uses.

Copies of all proposed Amendments are on file in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Village of Ruidoso and are available for public review Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00AM and 5:00PM.

The Public Hearing will be held at the Ruidoso Administration Center, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico.

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By Order of the Planning & Zoning Commission

/s/Tim Vega
Planning and Zoning

#5707 4T (8)13,15,20,22

LEGAL NOTICE

The Governor's Committee on Concerns of the Handicapped will hold two half day meetings on Wednesday, August 27 from 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Thursday, August 28, 2003 from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at the Ruidoso Convention Center, 111 Sierra Blanca Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345. Meet the GCCH staff and learn about the Programs that are available to individuals. Come meet your local legislators and GCCH committee members at the reception hosted by Resources for Change, Lincoln County Medical Center, Presbyterian Health Care Services, Linco Medicaid, Inc., Ruidoso Home Care, Joan Zagone and Ruidoso Downs Walmart Pharmacy at the Hawthorn Suites located next door to the Convention Center form 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. on the Evening of August 27th. The surrounding Communities are welcome to attend. On August 28th, topics for the Committee's Business Meeting will include: Proposed Budget for FY2004, update on Strategic Plan, update on Legislation, Open Meetings Act requirements and Election of Officers.

For more information contact Danette Garcia at 877-696-1470 (In-State Toll Free), 505-827-6465 (Voice), 505-827-6329 (TDD).

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN, TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

CitiFinancial, Inc.

Plaintiff(s), Case No. CV 03 77

vs.

(1) Crystal Tivis
(2)Family Restaurants, Inc.
(3) State of New Mexico, Department of Labor Employment Security Division
(4)Unknowns: All Unknown Occupants And\Or Tenants Of The Subject Real Estate
(5)Unknowns: All Unknown Spouses of Any Party Hereto And All Other Persons Living Or Dead Whose Names Are Unknown, Who Claim Any Interest In The Subject Real Estate

Defendant(s).

686 LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Special Master's Sale of Real Estate

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO COURT ORDER IN THE ABOVE CAPTIONED MATTER, THE SPECIAL MASTER INDICATED BELOW WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER IN LAWFUL MONEY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED BELOW.THE DATE, TIME AND PLACE OF SAID SALE IS:Date: AUGUST 27 , 2003 Place: The front steps of the Ruidoso Administration Offices 313 Cree Meadows Drive Time: 10:00 a.m. Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 Common Description: 1207 B. Avenue Carrizozo, NM 88301 Legal Description: Lots 15, 16, and 17, Block 28 of McDONALD'S ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, September 13, 1906.

Mobile or Manufactured Home:Common Description: None Known Legal Description: None Known The date of the Court Order is July 8, 2003, pursuant to which an Order of Sale was issued on July 8, 2003. The referenced Court Order entered judgment for Plaintiff for $33,659.95 plus interest, costs of this action, including all costs of the sale and costs to preserve the Real Estate, including ad valorem property taxes. Additional interest of $8.15 per day shall accrue to the date of said sale.
Special Master: KLEINSMITH & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Jeanie Clancy-Coffey
621 Highway 70 W #14
Ruidoso, NM 88345
505-257-1006
by_____

Philip M. Kleinsmith, #6261 6035 Erin Park Dr., #203Colorado Springs, CO 80918 1-800-842-8417

STATE OF COLORADO ss:COUNTY OF EL PASO

Acknowledged, subscribed and sworn to before me on the ____ day of July, 2003, by Philip M. Kleinsmith at Colorado Springs, Colorado. My commission expires:
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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ACTING THROUGH RURAL HOUSING SERVICE,

Plaintiff,

v.

NO. CV-03-109

KERRY P. RAGER a/k/a KERRY P. REASON and ROBERT L. REASON,

Defendant(s)

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on September 10, 2003, at 9:00 a.m., at the main entrance of the Ruidoso Municipal Building, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State:

LOT 36, BLOCK 6, OF CAMELOT SUBDIVISION, UNIT 1, RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN BY THE AMENDED PLAT THEREOF FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK AND EX-OFFICIO RECORDER OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, ON AUGUST 21, 1973, IN THE TUBE NO. 492

The address of the real property is 107 Wales Court, Ruidoso, New Mexico. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on July 21, 2003, in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a note and mortgage held by the above plaintiff and wherein plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above described real estate in the sum of $76,552.55, plus interest from July 16, 2003 to the date of sale at the rate of 9.50% per annum, or $10.65 per day, the cost of sale, including the Special Master's fee of $214.38, publication costs, and plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance or keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash.

At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

Dated: 08-04-03

/s/Patricia S. Ortiz

Patricia S. Ortiz
Special Master
1204 Mechem Drive #11
Ruidoso, New Mexico
88345
(505)258-9046

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LEGAL NOTICE

Region IX Education Cooperative is seeking proposals for daily to- and from- school transportation services for 2003-2004 school year for 3 vehicles for Head Start students in the Ruidoso School District, and 1 vehicle in the Hondo Valley School District; vehicles used in transportation of students are owned by Lincoln County Head Start. School bus contractors must submit proof of the following with proposals:
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2.Ability to provide National Safety Council Defensive Driving and First Aid instruction
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5.Ability to provide substitute vehicle use when necessary CONTRACT LENGTH: School days from September 2, 2003 through May 21, 2004, and in accordance with the Head Start calendar. ROUTE SPECIFICATIONS: Current round-trip route specifications are as follows: Undetermined - Provide bid information on School Bus Transportation Vehicle Production Worksheet - per mile bid. (4 diesel vehicles and 2-gasoline vehicle)
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#5704 4T (8)8,13,15,20

LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

NO. CV-03-55

JUDGE KAREN L. PARSONS

CONSECO FINANCE SERVICING CORP. F/K/A

GREEN TREE FINANCIAL SERVICING CORPORATION

PLAINTIFF,

V.

SALLY R. MARTIN, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS TRUSTEE OF THE MARTIN FAMILY TRUST & THE MARTIN FAMILY TRUST

DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF FORE CLOSURE SALE

Please Take Notice that the above-entitled Court, having duly appointed a Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the property located at 128 Birch Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico, more fully described as:

Lot 29, Block 1, PONDEROSA HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, July 30, 1956.

The property will be sold subject to rights of redemption; easements, reservations and restriction of records; taxes and governmental assessments; any liens or encumbrances not foreclosed in this proceeding; environmental contamination, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

A Default Judgment was entered in the above, captioned and numbered cause against the Defendants in favor of Conseco Finance Servicing Corp. f/k/a Green Tree Financial Servicing Corporation on August 5, 2003 in the amount of $111,097.31 as of July 25, 2003, plus interest. The sale is to begin at 1:00 p.m. on September 12, 2003 on the courthouse steps at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 300 Central, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 88301, at which time I will sell to the highest bidder for cash in the lawful currency of the United States of America, the above-described Real Estate and all improvements thereon to pay the expenses of such Default Judgment referred to above, and to satisfy the amount of the Judgment plus interest to the date of the foreclosure sale in the amount of $830.06. At such sale, the Plaintiff, Conseco Finance Servicing Corp. f/k/a Green Tree Financial Servicing Corporation, may become the purchaser of the property being sold, or part thereof, and may apply all or part of the Judgment to the bid, should it be the highest bidder. All inquiries regarding the sale of the Property should be directed to Michael J. Burns, Esq., 1412 Main Street, 22nd Floor, Dallas, Texas 75202, (214) 744-3364.

/s/Mark A. Reeves,
Special Master
PO Box 4251
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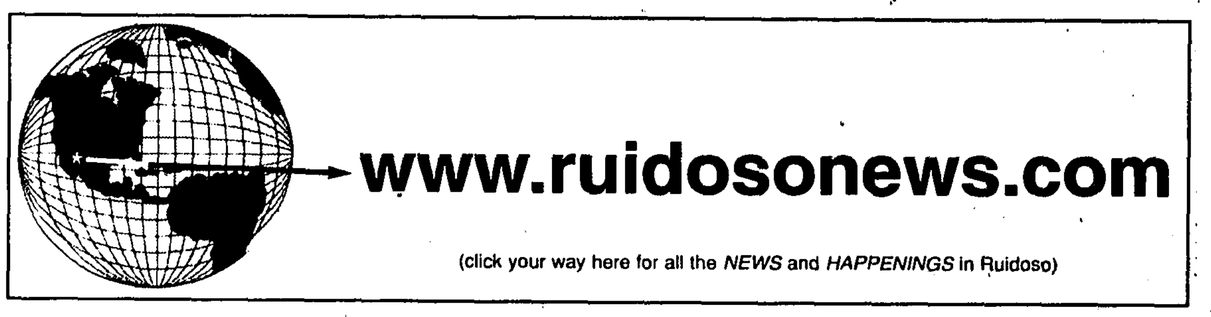

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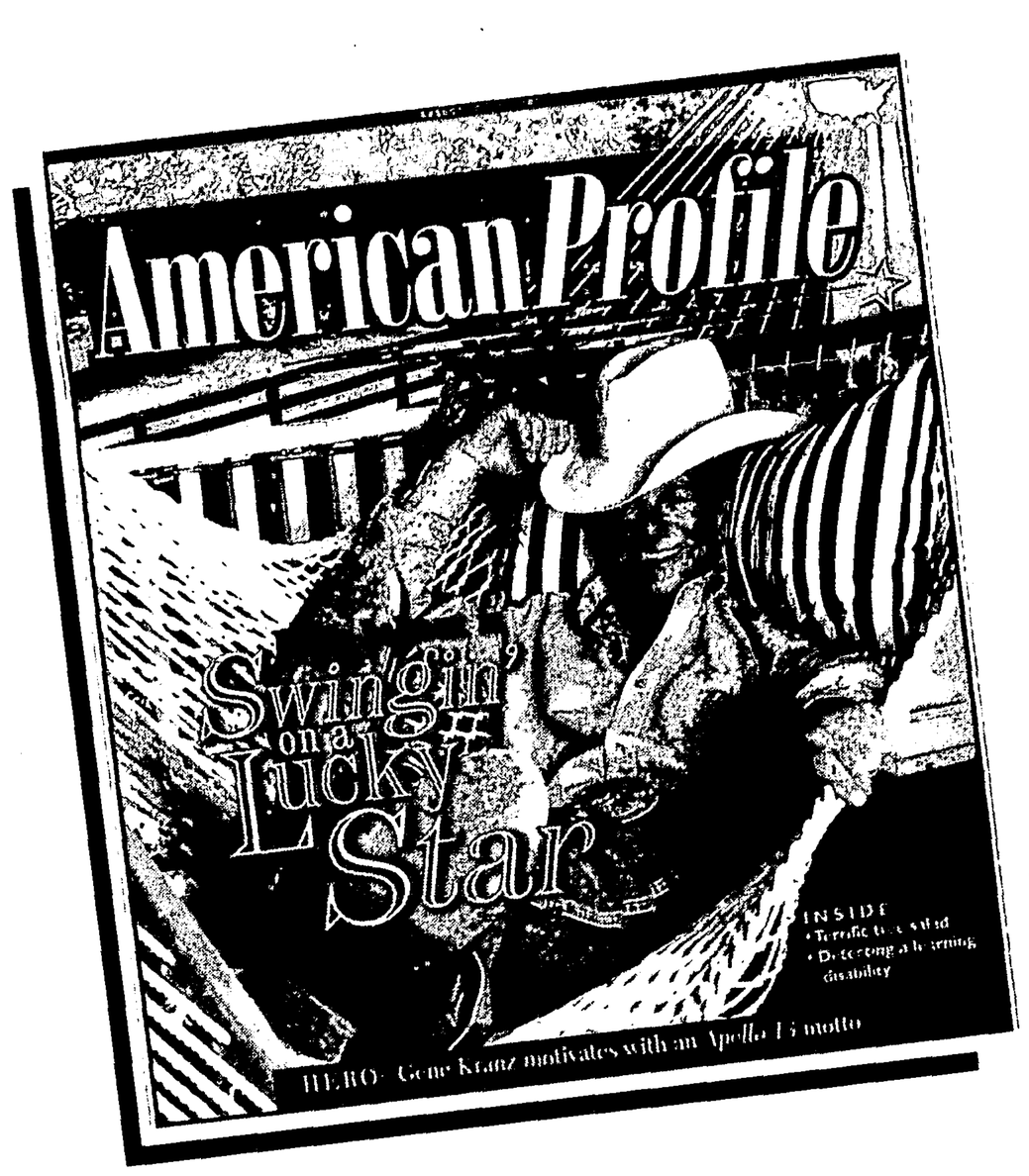

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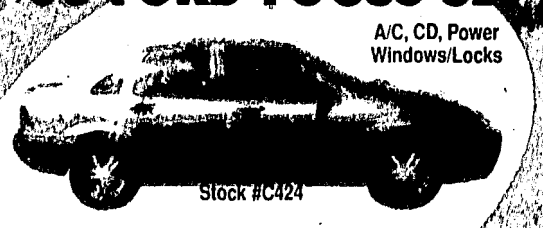

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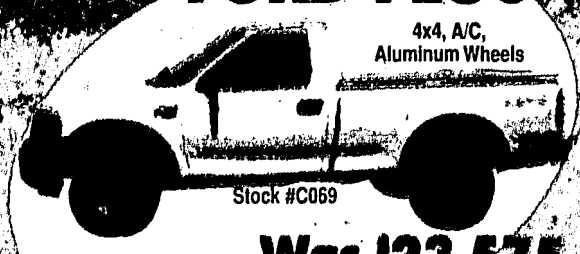

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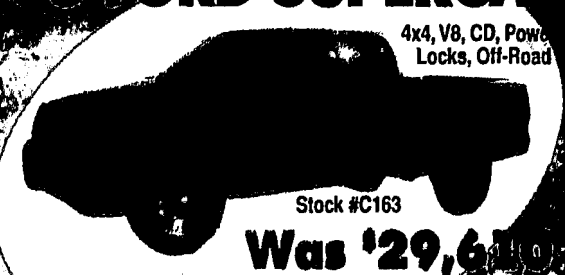

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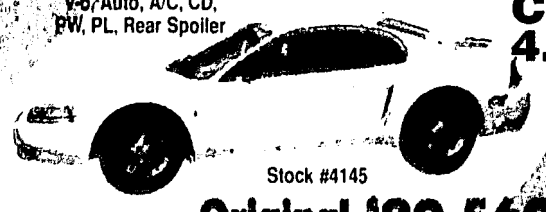

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NOW $15,788

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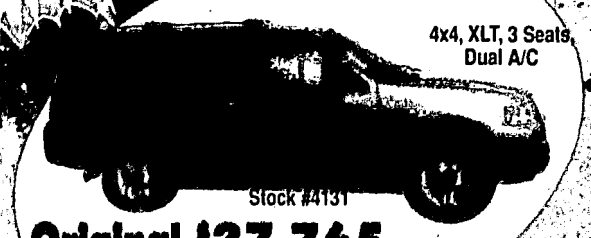

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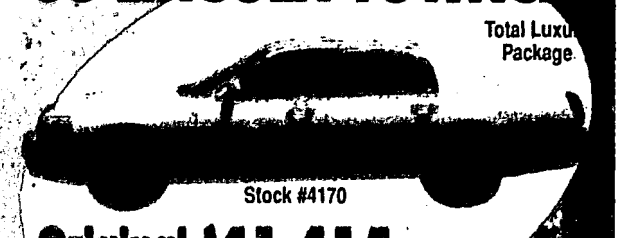

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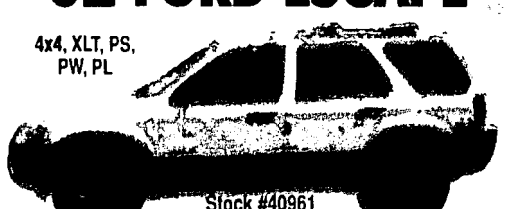

Original $23,955
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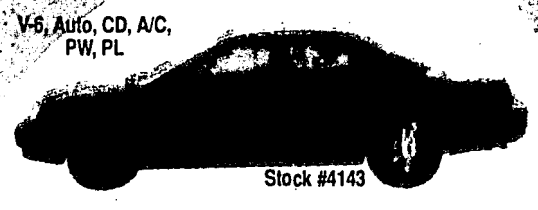

Original $22,095
NOW $10,987

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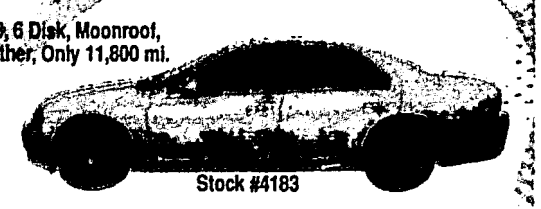

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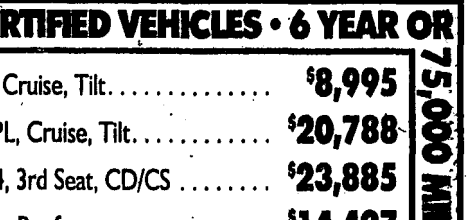

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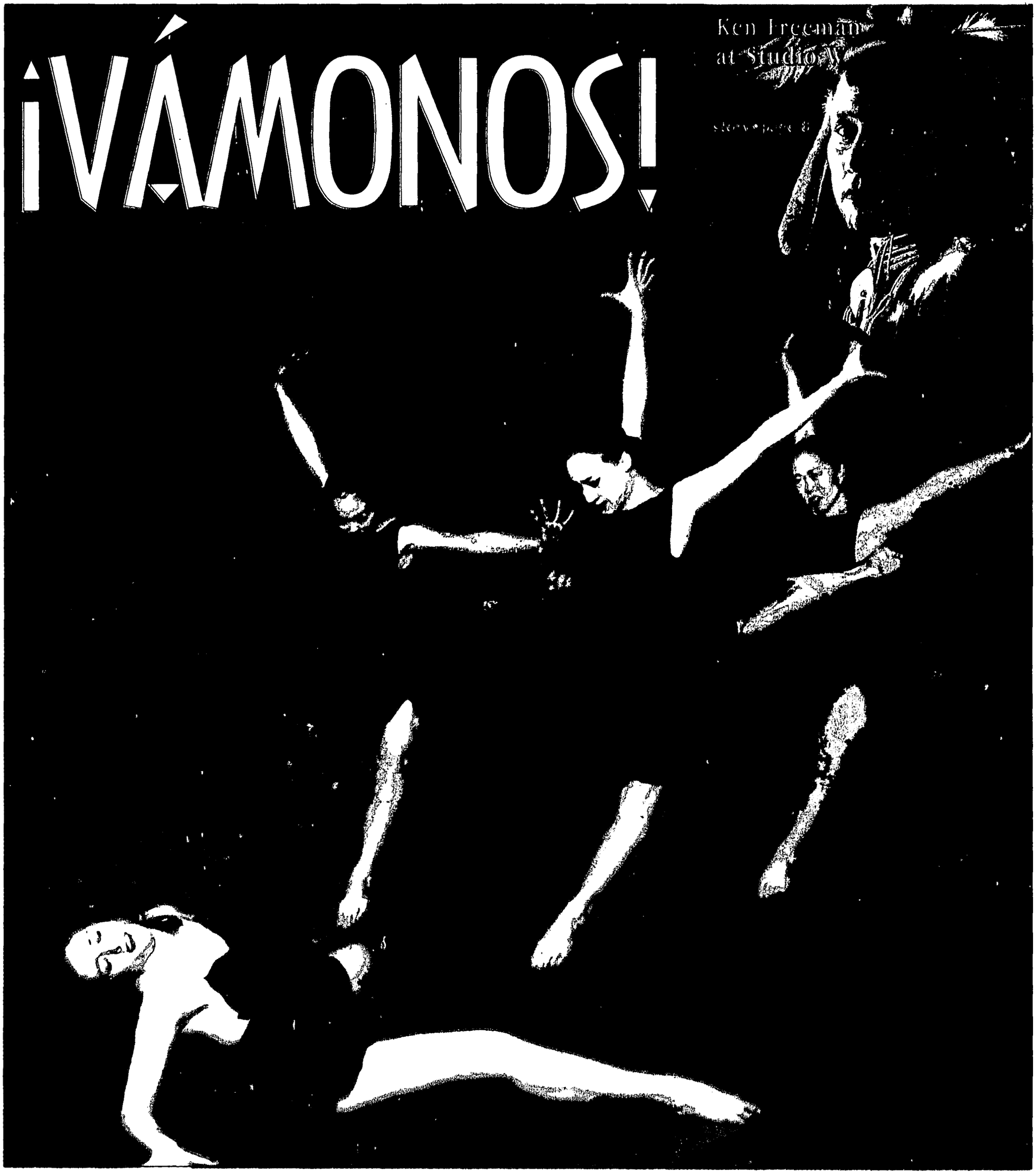

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Koresh Company to send audience on a trip

As a native of Israel, Roni Koresh has seen war, heartache and triumph in a chaotic region of the world. As an immigrant to America he knows a different brand of struggle, loneliness and success.

Now a critically acclaimed modern dance choreographer, Koresh's compositions stand out because he is true to his unique experiences — works that ardently interpret significant social motifs with storytelling strength. Danced at break-neck speed by his Koresh Dance Company troupe of nine, Koresh's choreography is an explosion of motion with profound meaning.

If you go

what: Koresh Dance Company

when: Saturday, August 23 at 8 p.m.

where: Spencer Theater, Airport Highway 220, Alto

"Our creativity is what defines us, but it is our honesty that makes us unique," he says. His dances captivate audiences because of that brazen originality and physical articulateness. "I get my dancers to go through experiences I went through by doing movement, doing dance. And sometimes I drag them through hell!"

Spencer Theater footlights shine on the Koresh Dance Company of Philadelphia at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23. The night's program will be a technically superior blend of ballet, modern and jazz traditions molded into uniquely complex, beautiful dances. This troupe is likely the most athletic company of dancers ever to stop in the Ruidoso area. Check out the rapid-fire talent and leave the Spencer forever changed. Excellent seats are available for $35 and $38. Call the Spencer Theater Box Office at (505)-336-4800 or go online at www.spencertheater.com for tickets.

Koresh's choreography builds around distinct narratives with trademark style of exciting lifts, bold athleticism and passionate partnering. Richly atmospheric with striking music, surreal lighting and technical effects, his dance compositions sway audiences with the illusion of personal participation. His repertoire of over 50 dances includes time-travel pieces depicting the primal, ritualistic roots of dance to the performing arts of today, mythical stories reimagining the origins of evil, and contemporary themes about individuality, perilous love and emotional triumph, among others.

COURTESY

Sensual motion typifies the Koresh Dance Company performing at the Spencer Theater Saturday at 8 p.m.

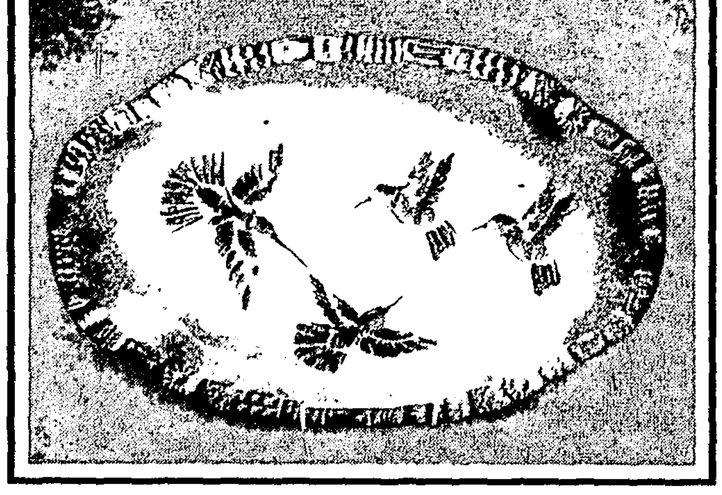
At the Spencer performance, the company performs seven works that take audiences on a sensual journey from the ancient to the present and underwater to the streets of L.A.

"Everybody will leave the Spencer with something," says Koresh. "I like to create a balance in the programs with a variety of topics — mix drama with humor, entertainment and skill. Each work stands on its own, but together the program creates a narrative within itself."

The opening dance, "Ancient Future," is a piece that celebrates the evolution of dance with a vibrant collage of sensuality and color; "Underwater Study #5" depicts the strength it takes for one man to win an underwater race with no place to go but into your heart; "Urban Crisis," which was inspired by the aftermath of 9-11, is a dramatization of the uncertainty, suspicion and loss of trust that was created between people; "Sequel," has pure feminity, wrapped in a sea of blue, showing that even with grace and beauty there is hard work; "Rough Cuts" is a tribal and ceremonial dance that celebrates manhood through the challenges of strength and athleticism; "Girth" is an emotional canvas that portrays the loneliness and fear that accompanies us in the struggle to overcome pain, and "Backtracks," a celebration of dance at its highest energy and movement, presents dancers building up their power, strength and speed until they cut through the fog with razor sharp precision.

Each is performed to beautiful, driving musical compositions from a variety of composers that are tribal, classical and contemporary. Three of the musical compositions were originally written for Koresh's choreography in "Ancient Future," "Urban Crisis" and "Backtracks."

Koresh was first initiated into the dance world in his native Isreal through the tradition of Yemenite folk dancing — a very earthy, expressive dance style similar, but definitely more subtle and suggestive — to African tribal dancing. He studied with Martha Graham's Bat Sheva Dance Company and went on to pursue a professional career in the discipline. In 1982, he joined the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater in New York City, and later moved on to Waves, a Philadelphia jazz dance company. In 1991, Koresh initiated the Koresh Dance Company and opened his studios in Philadelphia two years later. Since then his unique style of contemporary dance has been taught at the Koresh Dance Studios as well as at Philadelphia's University of the Arts, where he has been a faculty member since 1986.



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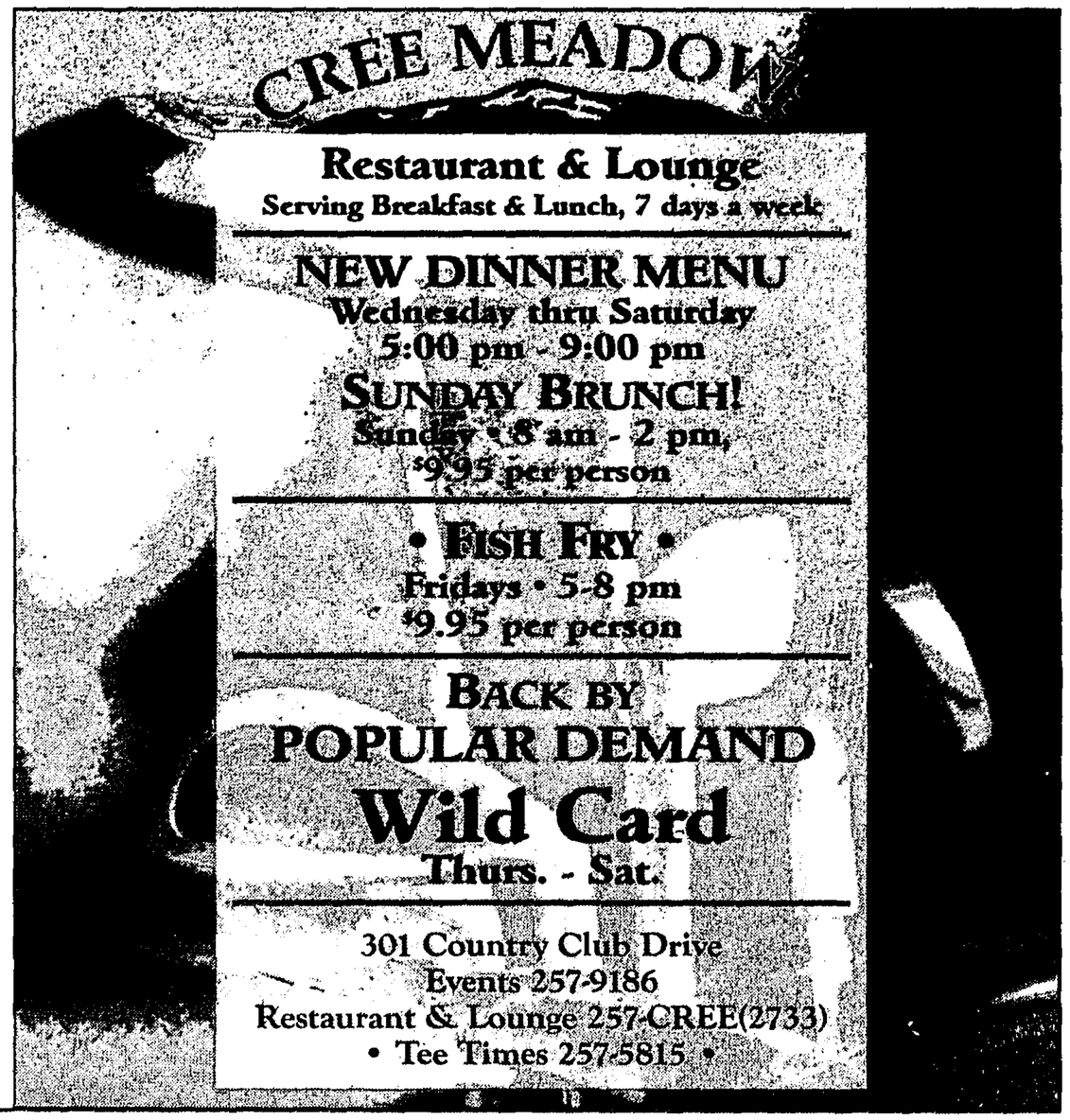

Friday Aug. 15

Flea Market
At the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Capitan, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Outdoor Expo
Mountain Living Hunting, Fishing & Outdoor Sports Expo at the Ruidoso Convention Center. Adults $5, students $2, children under 6 free. Food and fun for the entire family, 1-7 p.m. For information, call 336-9171.

Derby trials
All American Derby trials at Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino, 11:30 a.m.

Saturday, Aug. 16

Flea Market
At the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Capitan, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Artists reception
Albert Dreher and Ken Freeman receptions at Studio W, 1311 Mechem Drive, 1-5 p.m., with both artists present. Admission is free, refreshments will be served. For information, call 258-1117 or (877) SHOWART.

Book signing
A book signing by Barbara Corn Patterson, author of *The Rock House Ranch*, sponsored by the Lincoln County Historical Society, will be from 2-4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Tinnie Fellowship Hall. The book tells of ranch life in the 1930s and 1940s.

Alto Furr Ball
Furr Ball, a fundraiser benefiting the Lincoln County Humane Society, black-tie event at Alto Country Club. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., the event will feature a silent auction and "doggy" fashion show. Tickets are $75 per person. For information, call 257-4651 or 257-9841.

Vegas show at Spencer
Connie Stevens - the Las Vegas Show at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m. Tickets are waitlisted only. For information, call 336-4800.

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Monday, Aug. 18

Mountaintop work
Mountaintop Turners exhibit their work at State National Bank, 1710 Sudderth Drive, through Aug. 22.

Tuesday, Aug. 19

Mountaintop work
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Wednesday, Aug. 20

Optimist meeting
The Ruidoso Optimist Club will hold a special meeting at noon to invite new members and all those interested in benefiting the youth of the community to get acquainted with the organization at K-Bobs restaurant. Optimist Club members will give presentations on the various programs sponsored by the club throughout the year.

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Thursday, Aug. 21

Mountaintop work
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Friday, Aug. 22

Antique show
Noon Lions Club Antique Show & Sale at the Ruidoso Convention Center from 5-9 p.m. Admission is $2.50 in advance or $3.50 at the door. For information call 257-2776. The show runs through Aug. 24 (10 a.m.-6 p.m. Aug. 23, noon-5 p.m. Aug. 24).

Mountaintop Turners to show off their works

by Sandy Suggitt
Vamonos Editor

Nine members of the Mountaintop Turners will display their work at State National Bank, 1710 Sudderth Drive, Aug. 18-22.

Hand-turned wooden bowls, boxes, vases, candle sticks, Christmas ornaments, pens and pencil sets will be displayed — in unusual and exotic-looking woods, many from around Lincoln County.

The Mountaintop Turners formed almost a year ago with wood turners from all over the county — to share their enthusiasm for wood and their skills with woodworking. They meet monthly in the shop of club founder and vice president Frank Amigo.

Besides this show, nine members have been accepted to exhibit in the El Paso Trade Show in November.

Those participating in the show starting Monday at State National Bank are: Gary Henry from Alto, Dick Lee from Capitan, Ken Gurschke from Alto, Eric Ehrich from Nogal, Frank Amigo from Alto, Elizabeth Amigo from Alto, Rollen Powell from Ruidoso, Steve Sabo from Nogal and Madeleine Sabo from Nogal.

If you go

what: Mountain Top Turners

when: Aug. 18-22

where: State National Bank, 1710 Sudderth Dr.

McGary to premiere sculpture

Dave McGary will have a one-man show from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, at his Ruidoso gallery Expressions in Bronze, 2002 Sudderth Drive. McGary will introduce his latest masterwork, "Star Gazers," and "Blessing of the Bear."

"Star Gazers" portrays the Sioux mother, Red Elk Woman, with her young daughter. Adorned in an elaborate Star Quilt, she gracefully points to the stars with the beaded cradleboard at her side. Descendants of Red Elk Woman, Gerald and Lenora Red Elk of Fort Peck Reservation, adopted McGary many years ago.

Arts in the orchard

Spaces are still available for vendors at the Sixth Annual Arts in the Orchard, scheduled for Sunday, Sept.. 7 on Highway 380 in Lincoln. Anyone interested in selling and displaying their handmade arts and crafts is welcome to contact Sue Harkness at 630-0044 or via e-mail at sue_harkness@yahoo.com for more information.

Christmas Jubilee listing

A waiting list for the Ruidoso Valley Greeters' Christmas Jubilee 2003 is forming. Booth prices range from $150-$210, and $150 for food booths.

Requests will be honored in the order received. To receive an entry form, stop by the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

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Art, Craft and Such

Practical, creative ways to include fun in everyday living

by Polly E. Chavez

A five-year-old likes to paint, draw, color, and paste. He or she has become definitely right or left-handed. They like to play CDs, dance, and watch TV. Some can pick out a tune on the piano. They like to build with blocks. They like to build houses, airplanes, tanks, bridges and tunnels.

I've heard that early childhood is almost over when a child is five. When I learned that our granddaughter was going to stay with "Grandma and Grandpa" for a week this summer, I read up on what to expect from a five-year-old. Although I raised six children I could not remember how "fives" differ from other ages. (I have thirteen grandchildren.) I have taught art to students in Kindergarten through 5th grade at Carrizozo Schools for over fifteen years, a long hot summer erased what I know about age levels.

I quickly brushed up on five-year-olds and learned that this age level likes visiting grandparents and hearing our stories about their own parents' childhood. They can have frequent dreams and nightmares and may awaken screaming. I read that comforting and reassuring help the child conquer fears. Logical arguments and ridicule won't help. To further prepare myself for our five-year-old summer guest I continued to read, "They talk a lot and clearly, can tell a story, answer the telephone and take a message. They like to play simple counting and alphabet games. They begin to understand telling time and are interested in the calendar and know the days of the week."

The day arrived when our daughter came to bring us the granddaughter. Our daughter tearfully left her with instructions on dental hygiene, television limits, bedtime rules and nutritious foods. Once our granddaughter was alone with me I told her, "My, how you have grown! You sure look smart for a five-year-old!"

"Grandma! I am seven years old!

Oh, oh. Back to the drawing board. Oh, no, there is not enough time to find out what a seven-year-old girl likes to do. So I winged it...

I showed the granddaughter how to embroider. She helped me volunteer at Carrizozo Heritage Museum. We read books and used the computer at Carrizozo Schools Library. She, her grandpa and I fed the geese at the Carrizozo Recreation Area Lake. She baked cupcakes. She attended a Carrizozo Street Fair committee meeting. She enjoyed an ice cream cone at Roy's Gift Gallery and tried the swing and slide at McDonald Park.

At Carrizozo Joe's she enjoyed a chocolate chip cookie and sampled my iced coffee latte. And last but not least she participated in the Lincoln Days parade, tossing candy to her fellow youngsters as we walked the parade route. In our peasant blouses, gathered skirts, concha belts, moccasins, somberos and pistolas in holsters, we represented our Spanish, Mexican and Indian roots.

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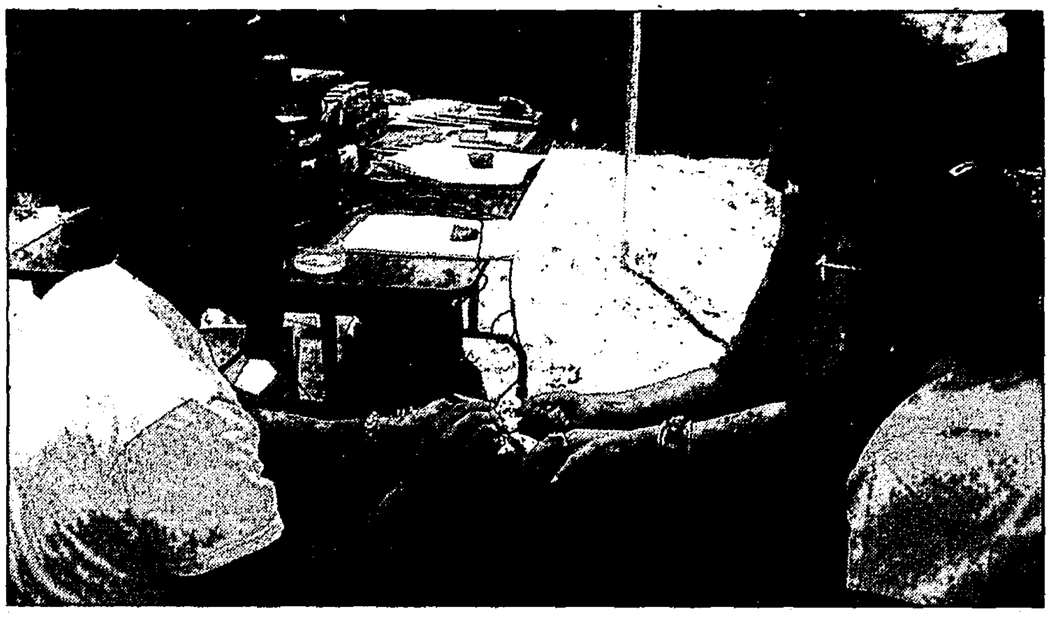

SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

Jessie Gonzalez, *of Anthony (Texas) Animal Clinic and Holistic Healing Center tests the acupuncture points of Rosemary Cascio as Brenda Pope looks on at the at High Mesa Healing Center last weekend.*

This Week's Movies

Open Range
Western
Rated R for violence.
Following the day-to-day encounters of four cattle herders who roam the countryside without owning a particular piece of land, or "freegrazers" (Costner, Duvall, Luna, Benrubi), living in the final years of the Wild West, this film tells the story of how they eventually team up to rid a burgeoning remote town, Harmonville, from the machinations of a ruthlessly evil rancher, Baxter (Gambon), who forms a sort of "outlaw state" where he makes the laws and rules, and enforces them using scare tactics and brute force.
Starring: Kevin Costner, Annette Bening, Abraham Benrubi, Robert Duvall, Michael Gambon
Directed by: Kevin Costner
Produced by: Kevin Costner, David Valdes, Craig Storper
Showtimes: 12:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Seabiscuit
Action/Adventure and Drama
Rated PG-13
This is the true story of a former bicycle repairman, Charles Howard (Bridges), who made his fortune introducing the automobile to the American West, and who owned a small, knobbly-kneed horse called Seabiscuit. Howard teamed up with a half-blind ex-boxing prize fighter, Red Pollard (Maguire), who became the horse's jockey and a former "mustang breaker" Wild West performer called "The Lone Plainsman", Tom Smith (Cooper), who became the horse's trainer. As the United States struggled through the Great Depression, people around the country followed with rapt interest of the Seabiscuit story, leading to his win of the Horse of the Year honors in 1938.
Starring: Tobey Maguire, Jeff Bridges, Chris Cooper, Elizabeth Banks, William H. Macy
Directed by: Gary Ross
Produced by: Kathleen Kennedy, Frank Marshall, Gary Ross, Jane Sindell
Showtimes: Noon, 3 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

COURTESY

Kevin Costner and Annette Benning in Open Range

Freaky Friday
Comedy, teen, remake
Rated PG for mild thematic elements and some language.
A tomboy teenage girl, Annabel (Lohan), and her widowed mother, Ellen (Curtis), who are always arguing with each other, simultaneously wish they could be someone else, they somehow exchange bodies, as they both learn (or in the mother's case, remembers) what it's like to be in the other person's situation. As nice as that might be, the duo faces a deadline, as the mother is due to get married soon, and doesn't want to miss the big event (obviously) or for her daughter to get to know her new stepfather (Harmon) a *lot* better than she had expected... There's also the problem of Annabel finding herself stuck with her mom's job as a medical doctor (but without any of the training to back it up)!
Starring: Jamie Lee Curtis, Lindsay Lohan, Mark Harmon, Chad Murray, Stephen Tobolowsky
Directed by: Mark S. Waters
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Outlaws and Criminals, part 2

Past Tense

by Drew Gomber
Historian, The Hubbard Museum of the American West

Last week I spoke of the very real differences between outlaws and criminals. Well, at least as I see it, anyway... Criminals are indiscriminate social predators who prey on everyone and anyone. Outlaws, on the other hand, are better defined as those who become outlawed because of social conditions. The two classic times for the rise of the American Outlaw were during the Reconstruction (and for that matter, the entire half century following the Civil War), and the Great Depression during the 1930s.

To recap, I spoke of Jesse James and Billy the Kid and went on to say that Depression-era desperado John Dillinger was perhaps the last of the old-time outlaws. A contemporary of Dillinger's, Lester Gillis, a.k.a "Baby Face" Nelson, was perhaps, the first of the new-breed: The vicious, mindless, indiscriminate killers that seem to prevail today.

All of this is a lead-in so that I can finally tell a story that I have wanted to tell for years. While it is not about the Old West, many of the characters in it could well have existed back in that time. The story I have so long wished to tell is that of Carl Christensen, a small town-Minnesota constable who had a near-fatal encounter with Baby Face Nelson. When I lived in St. Petersburg, Florida, the St. Pete Times did a story on Carl because he was *just then* (1992) getting a bullet removed from his leg that had been put there by Nelson.

Little Bohemia

Little Bohemia was a resort in northern Wisconsin that in April of 1934 had been inhabited by John Dillinger, Baby Face Nelson, Homer Van Meter, and several other Depression-era desperadoes. When the FBI was tipped off, they hot-footed it there and threw a cordon across the front of the house. (That's right. They forgot to watch the back door.) When the shooting started, the desperadoes took advantage of the obvious escape route, and disappeared into the Wisconsin woods. And that was where Carl Christensen came into the story.

Carl was a local constable pressed into service by the FBI as a guide (in the old days, they would have called him a scout). Carl had accompanied two agents, J.C. Newman and W. Carter Baum, as they had driven off down a side road, seeking something, anything, suspicious. The agents were well aware of just who was lurking in the Wisconsin woods and both were heavily armed. Carl was not. Newman drove, Baum, with a .45 cal. Thompson sub-machinegun in his lap, sat in the middle, and Carl sat on the passenger side, next to the window.

Horror in the forest

As the trio of lawmen drove down a dirt road, they spied an abandoned touring car, with the driver's side door still open, parked on the side of the road. Newman stopped the car to investigate, but before they could even exit the vehicle, a little man with a big gun materialized out of the brush.

"He moved real fast and stuck his tommy-gun through the driver's side window," Christensen reminisced nearly 60 years later in Florida. "Neither of the agents had a chance to go for his gun. Then Baby Face spoke, and it's been 58 years, but I can still hear that rough, mean voice."

"I know who you are, you sons of bitches, and I'm going to kill you" snarled the diminutive (he was 5'5") Nelson.

With Nelson's weapon stuck in the driver's side window, Newman thought fast and suddenly pushed the door open, just as the vicious little monster pulled the trigger. Most of the bullets stitched a pattern across the roof of the vehicle, one of them creasing Newman on the head and knocking him unconscious. As Nelson regained his balance, Baum and Christensen rolled out of the passenger side door. Nelson raced around the car to get a clear shot at the two lawmen. As Baum attempted to get his own Thompson into play, Nelson began spraying the ground where the two men lay. Baum staggered to his feet, trying to bring his weapon up, when he was hit in the throat. Dropping the weapon, he staggered and fell, wheezing through a shattered windpipe.

Nelson kept on firing. Carl was hit in the thigh (this was the bullet that was finally being removed so many years later), another bullet crashed into his hip and still another broke his ankle as Nelson fired at full auto.

Despite the bullets kicking up dust all around him, Christensen determinedly crawled to Baum's Thompson, just a few feet away. It seemed to Carl as though the little killer would never stop shooting. A bullet slammed into his other leg, followed by another in his arm and still another in his shoulder. Finally, almost providentially, Nelson's gun jammed. "He gave us a look like he'd like to kill us but didn't have time," said Carl. "Then he drove off in *our* car!" Carl finally managed to get to the machinegun in the road, but couldn't figure out how to get the safety off. "If I'd had my rifle, I could've killed him," Carl added wistfully. And from the way he said it, I believe he would have, too.

Aftermath

Mr. Christensen's narration of that chilling event so long ago was vivid. "I lay there on the edge of the road and listened to poor Carter Baum drawing one raspy breath after another. Pretty soon, it got real cold." For two excruciatingly long hours, Carl lay in the road, while the FBI agent lying next to him slowly died. (Newman was lucky. Though knocked unconscious, his only problem was a bad headache). When help finally arrived, Carl heard one of his rescuers observe. "My God. He's hit all over."

He was taken to a hospital 35 miles away where the staff was somewhat less than compassionate. When they found 15 bullet holes in his coat and eight in his body, one of the medical staff commented "This one's a goner. We'll just close up his holes. Don't let him bleed on the mattress." So they put a sheet of plywood under him. He was given nothing for the pain.

The next morning, a doctor told him "You won't last much above four hours. Do you have a family?" Talk about a bedside manner...

The day after that, with Carl still alive, the doctor irritably revoked his death sentence of the previous day.

There were others who were more sympathetic. Agent Baum had died in the

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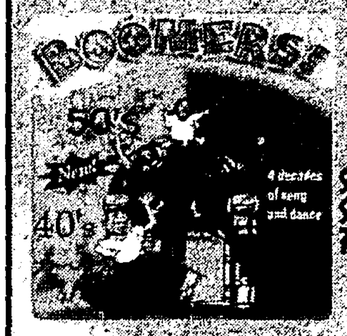

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gunfight, but Newman had survived with nothing more than the aforementioned headache. Carl's courage was widely celebrated and the government paid all of his medical bills. Congress voted to give him a $7,500 reward, but President Franklin Roosevelt reduced it to $3,500. It is doubtful he received Carl's vote in the next election.

Carl, his encounter with Baby Face still fresh in his mind, commented to one of the agents assigned to guard him lest Baby Face return to eradicate a witness to a homicide, that he wanted to be present when they "put Baby Face in the electric chair." Agent Johnny Mendello, in a rare moment of candor for a government agent, told Carl that "Baby Face Nelson will never die in the chair. We don't bring animals like that back alive."

Baby Face "gets his"

Mendello was right. That November, the FBI caught up with Baby Face. In an incredible face-to-face confrontation involving Thompson sub-machineguns, Nelson killed two FBI agents, Sam Cowley and Herman Hollis. But the pair went down fighting. Hit an almost unbelievable 17 times, Nelson actually managed to get into his vehicle, drive away, pick up his wife and a henchman down the road and make it to a hotel, where he finally expired.

Dillinger was already dead, having been gunned down in a celebrated shootout in front of Chicago's Biograph Theater one sultry night the previous July.

Carl Christensen, with much justification, spent his entire life remembering his narrow escape and wanting to forget his encounter with Baby Face Nelson. But back in 1992, after the story of his ordeal was published in the paper, there was a hypothetical question I felt obliged to ask him. He was at home, recuperating from the surgery to remove the bullet from his leg when I called him.

"What do you think would have happened if it had been Dillinger, and not Nelson, who had stepped out of the brush that day?" I asked. Carl paused for a long time. "You know," he said, "I've asked myself that question, but you're the first one to ever ask me." Again he paused, and then he chuckled. "There probably wouldn't a been any shooting. From what I hear, Johnny Dillinger wasn't nothing like Nelson. He'd for sure have taken our car, but I got a feeling he'd of given us carfare home."

Outlaws and criminals, never the twain shall meet

And there you have it. In that one simple statement, Carl Christensen summed up the essential difference between American outlaws and common criminals, as seen through the eyes of someone who was there.

It's impossible to feel any sort of sympathy for criminals of the sort that Baby Face Nelson, Charles Manson and other indiscriminate killers embody. But our outlaws, well, we tend to take them to heart. As examples of the kinds of outlaws who appeal to the American consciousness, let me tell two stories, both of which give one a vivid impression of our perception of these social anomalies:

Billy the Kid is seated on a train, waiting to be transported, in irons, to Mesilla for trial for the killing of Sheriff Brady. A doctor friend of the Kid's boards, asks permission of the guard, Billy's mortal enemy Bob Olinger, to speak with the prisoner and permission is granted. "Billy, can I get you anything for the trip? Some sweets, something to eat, anything?" asks the doctor. The Kid looks at the doctor, glances over at Olinger and responds: "Yeah, Doc, there is. Would you reach over there and hand me Bob's gun for just a moment?"

The other anecdote concerns Jesse James. A detective with the unlikely name of Yankee Bligh had taken a day off from his years-long search for the elusive Jesse to go to a Tennessee racetrack to relax. While there, a personable young man with blond hair struck up a conversation with the detective. The two seemed to hit it off and spent the day gambling at the track. In the course of the day, Bligh confessed to his new friend that the hunt for Jesse James had been so fruitless that he would die happy if he could just get a *look* at the will-o-the-wisp desperado. At the end of the day, the two parted company and a couple days later, Bligh received a letter from the young man telling him that he had finally met Jesse James and having done that, he was now free to "go ahead and die."

You gotta like them. Billy, Jesse, and even Dillinger, along with a legion of others, embody the part of us all that wants to thumb our collective nose at authority. And that is part of what makes us American. No country on Earth has a history of outlaws and lawmen quite like ours.

But those days are gone. With rare exception, the day of the *real* outlaws died with Dillinger in that Chicago alley back in 1934.

And you know what? It's OK to like those guys. But we have a responsibility to our children to make them understand that, while we might like them, we *don't* want to emulate these desperadoes from other times. They were all created by the time and social conditions in which they lived. In *this* time and place, what we need to be doing is emulating another man who was considered by society to be an outlaw. He was brave and daring, and though not an American, many of us have taken this particular outlaw to heart. He was arrested for crimes against the state and after being tried by a kangaroo court, was railroaded right into a death sentence.

While considered to be an outlaw by the authorities, the people felt otherwise. But despite His undeniable courage and great popularity, He was crucified anyway.

Sources: Files of the St. Petersburg Times; Billy The Kid: A Handbook, by John Tuska; *Jesse and Frank James: The Family History*, by Phillip W. Steele; *Interviews with Carl Christensen, 1992.*

Derby trials at Ruidoso Downs

Seven trials will run today starting at 11:30 a.m. for the All American Derby at Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino. The field for this year's Derby is one of the strongest most horsemen at the track have seen in a long time.

Contenders for a spot in the final — to be run on Labor Day at the track — include 2002 All American Futurity winner AB What A Runner, Rainbow Derby winner Silvered Eyes and Ruidoso Derby winner Southern Cartel.

Silvered Eyes was also a finalist in last year's All American Futurity, as was First To Flash, Meteoric, Eye Opening Episode Andthebeatgoeson and Special Red Warrior, all of whom have post times in today's trials.

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Ken Freeman
Painter

Portrait of a Western artist

A city boy with cowboy dreams, painter Ken Freeman found his calling out West

by Sandy Suggitt
Vamonos Editor

Ken Freeman still uses the TV table he commandeered for his palette when he was 8 years old. Now the table's 55 years old, the artist is somewhat older, and his art has ripened.

Freeman began to take art lessons after his mother took him to the Art Institute of Chicago — before he took over the TV table — when he asserted that he would be a famous artist and apprentice with Haddon Sundblom, the artist who created Santa Claus for Coca Cola. He did.

He graduated from the American Academy of Art just a year after completing high school — he'd been winning the Stanford University art school scholarships every year, and attended the art classes during the summers. At the American Academy of Art, he took courses from Bill Mosby, studied privately with Joseph DeSalvi and later apprenticed with Sundblom.

Then he began a 20-year career as an illustrator, painting "beautiful women, handsome men for museums," and not the Western portraits and scenes he became famous for later.

"I lived in an area where everyone wanted to be a doctor, a dentist, a lawyer, a fireman, a policeman, and I wanted to be a cowboy," Freeman said in a telephone interview recently. "I used to go to cowboy movies on Friday and see them over and over and over. In the area I lived in Chicago, the farthest thing in their mind was being a cowboy."

He visited a dude ranch in Tucson when he was 25, went riding and said, "This is what I want for the rest of my life. I wanted to paint cowboys, but I wanted more to just live out here. There's people that have past lives. I had to be a cowboy, if you believe in it."

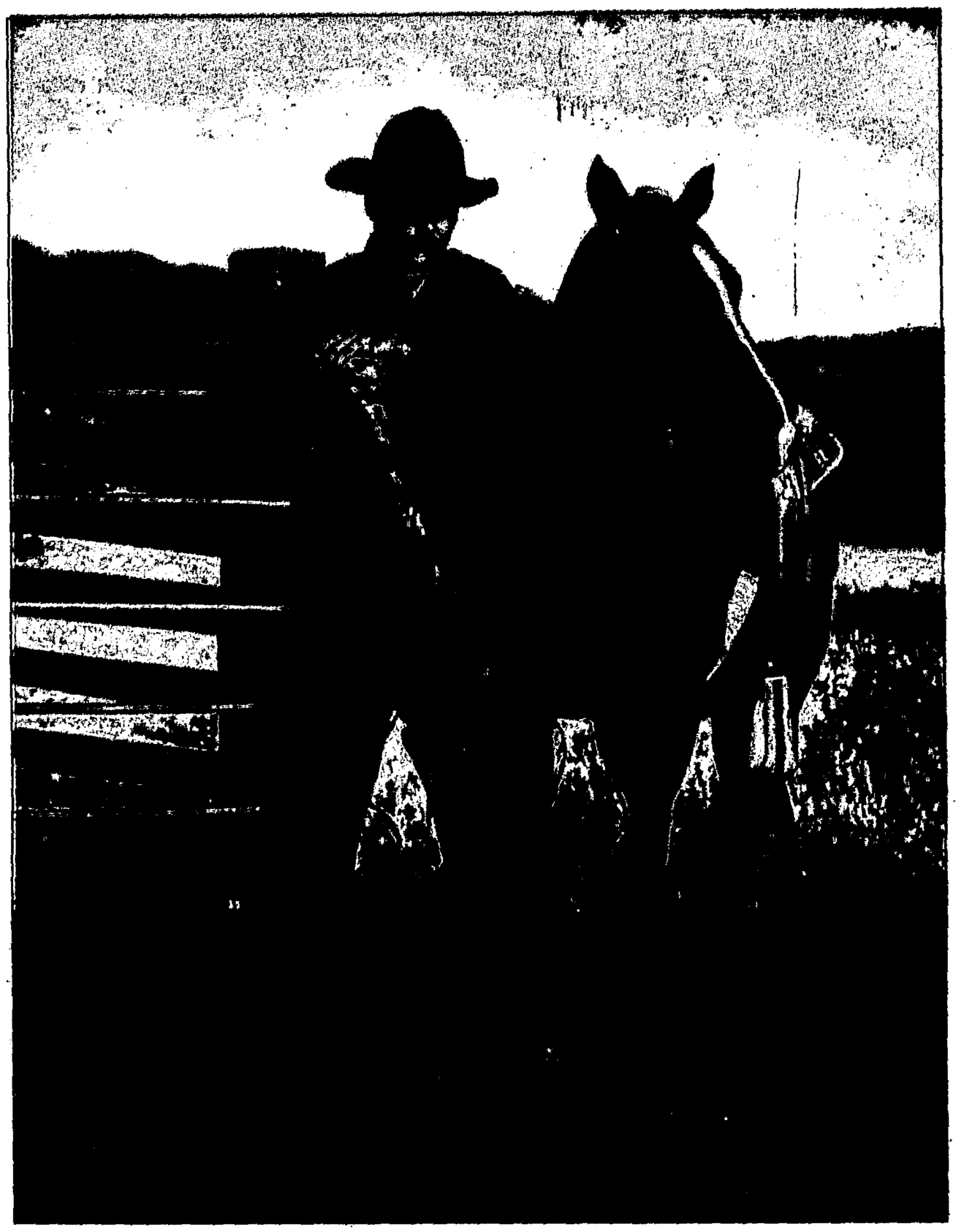
In his late 30s, he started doing cowboy paintings, and at age 40, he gave up his career as an illustrator, and went West to paint cowboys — ending up in Scottsdale, where his work is shown at the Savage Gallery, as well as the Savage Galleries in Santa Fe and Dallas. After two years, he was doing better than after 20 years as an illustrator, he said.

"I've been doing this for 20 years," Freeman said. "I'm 68 but look like 50. You don't age becoming a cowboy, you just break bones. I go on cattle drives, do photography and work with Indians."

His latest "big job" was painting Waylon Jennings, whose widow is working out promotions with Freeman using his paintings, giclées and prints.

Other kudos over the years include showing at the Smithsonian Institutes in conjunction with a Native American Museum extravaganza, winning pick-of-the-show at the San Diego Museum of Fine Art with "Helluva Good Morning," and having two posters of the Hashknife pony express ride for display in the Library of Congress in the Legacy Project. Freeman has been featured in articles in

***Ken Freeman** (top photo) began his career as an illustrator, but found his stride in depicting scenes of Western life, such as this oil work, 'She's Bringing Them In.'*



***Ken Freeman** shows his oil paintings around the West, including Studio W in Ruidoso. At right is 'Teamwork,' above, 'Mamma's Necklace.' Studio W will host a reception for Freeman and oil-wash artist Albert Dreher this weekend.*

Southwest Art with many of his rodeo and native American paintings, created book covers for Louis L'Amour and other Western authors, produced original art for Hamilton Collectibles, a 10-plate series called "Proud Indian Families," and painted portraits of Herbert Hoover, the New Mexican ranching Bogle family, Western recording artist Ray Herndon and many famous actors. He won the Salmagundi Show in New York City, the Union League Club of Chicago and was chosen five times as the artist for the Scottsdale Parada del Sol Rodeo.

That's just a short list.

Freeman has always been a figure artist, and now he considers portraits of children his specialty, but his art continues to evolve, moving from portraits to full scenes, cowboys bringing in 30 head of cattle, the family life of the Indians, intimate moments of family life — and even some larger landscapes with "just a mood, a time of day or a feeling," he said.

'There's people that have past lives. I had to be a cowboy, if you believe in it.'

Ken Freeman

"Have I arrived where I wanted to be? I'm close, but I've still got a ways to go. I've got to keep working ... I've done well, but not anywhere near where I want to go. If I live to be 110, I may be able to get close ...

"What I try to do is just keep pushing; it's the quality I go for. I work five days a week, I start at 8:30 and end at 4:30 to 5. It's not work. It's an act of love; it's like being with a woman, and if you could put the same feelings you put into making love to a woman into a painting, your paintings would be magnificent."

Receptions for Freeman and artist Albert Dreher will be from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Studio W, 1311 Mechem Drive, just south of Swiss Chalet. Refreshments will be served and both artists will be present to visit with the public. (See last week's ¡ VAMONOS! for a feature on Dreher.)

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Gallery owners organize

by Sandy Suggitt
Vamonos Editor

Art gallery owners met Aug. 7 at Hawthorn Suites to discuss forming an organization to advertise their galleries collectively and to promote the arts in Lincoln County.

Another organizational meeting will be scheduled for some time after Labor Day, said organizer Wayne Usrey, owner of Studio W.

Usrey said the organization was for those who are "serious about Ruidoso and ourselves, part nonprofit for the good of the community, the county and Southern New Mexico, and part not nonprofit to benefit us as gallery owners."

Combining their resources, the galleries could advertise in *Southwest Art Magazine* and other places to draw art buyers to the county.

Bruce Timson, director of marketing for Hawthorn Suites, suggested a holiday gallery tour the first weekend of December as part of this year's Festival of Lights, which, he said, would be double the size of last year's.

Timson talked of cross-promoting the Festival of Lights and the gallery tour with rack cards and maps, and said author Tony Hillerman will be in town for a booksigning that weekend.

Usrey sees an art gallery association raising funds for such things as a community art center, as proposed by the Ruidoso Arts Commission, by having artists donate pieces to different function. Five of his artists will be donating paintings for the silent auction of the Great Bear Hunt in the fall, he said.

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***Ruidoso Downs** artist Betty Day set up a display of her painted gourds at the Wholistic Renaissance Fair last weekend. Day was an art instructor in the Ruidoso Schools for 25 years, retiring in 1996 to put to use what she learned from her students.*

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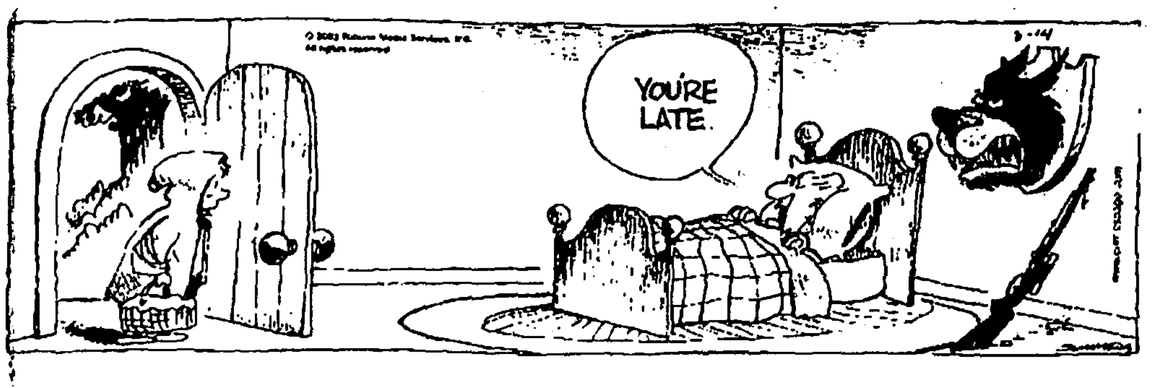

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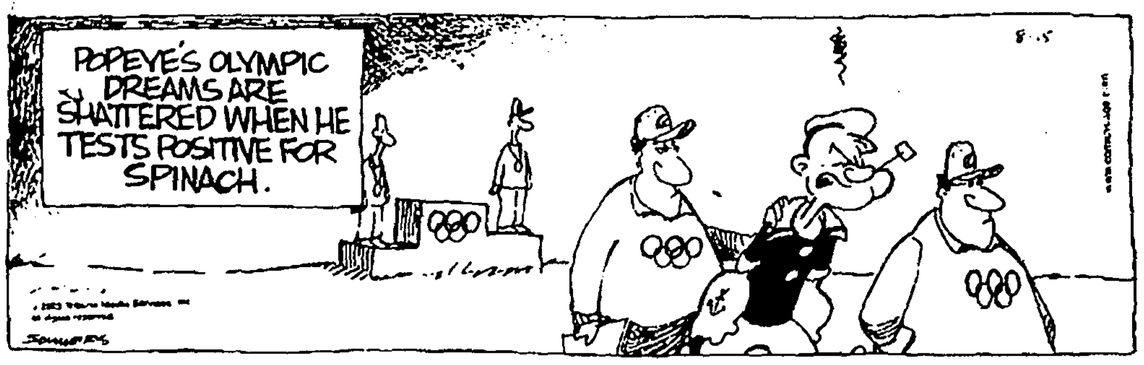

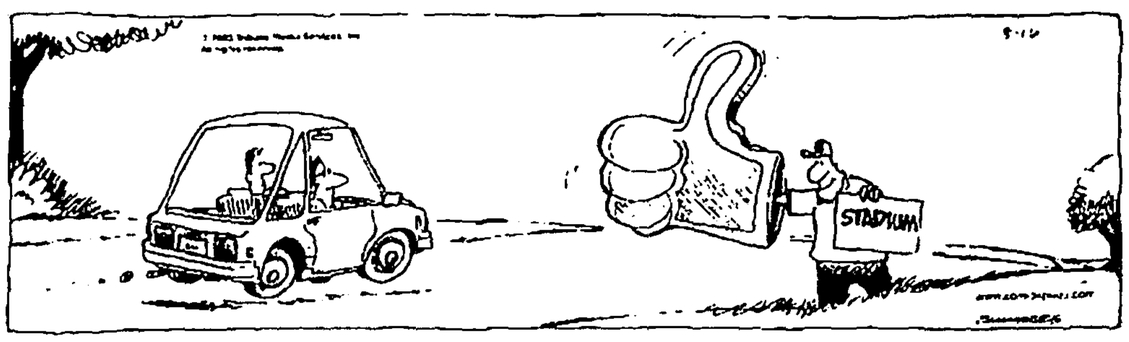

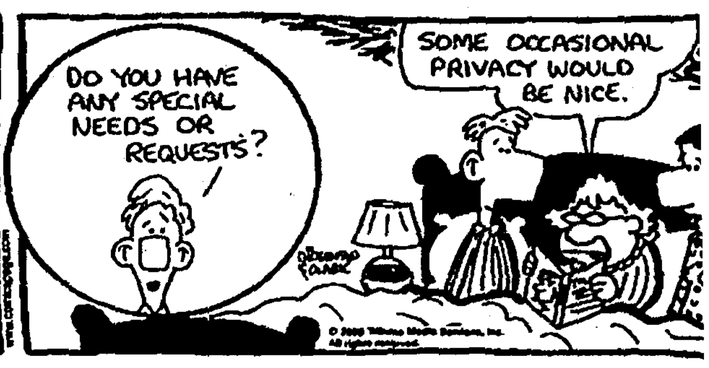

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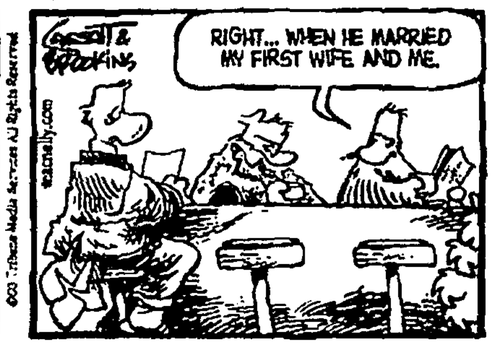

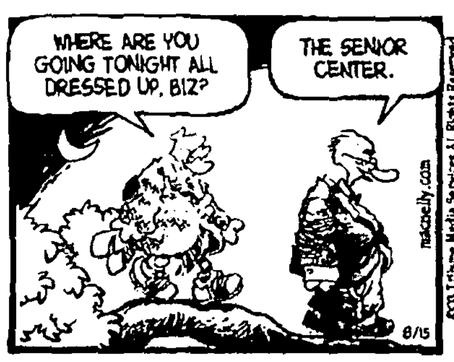

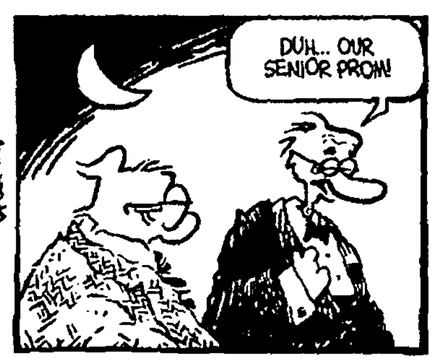

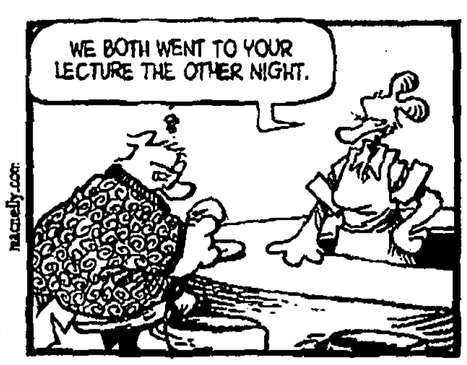

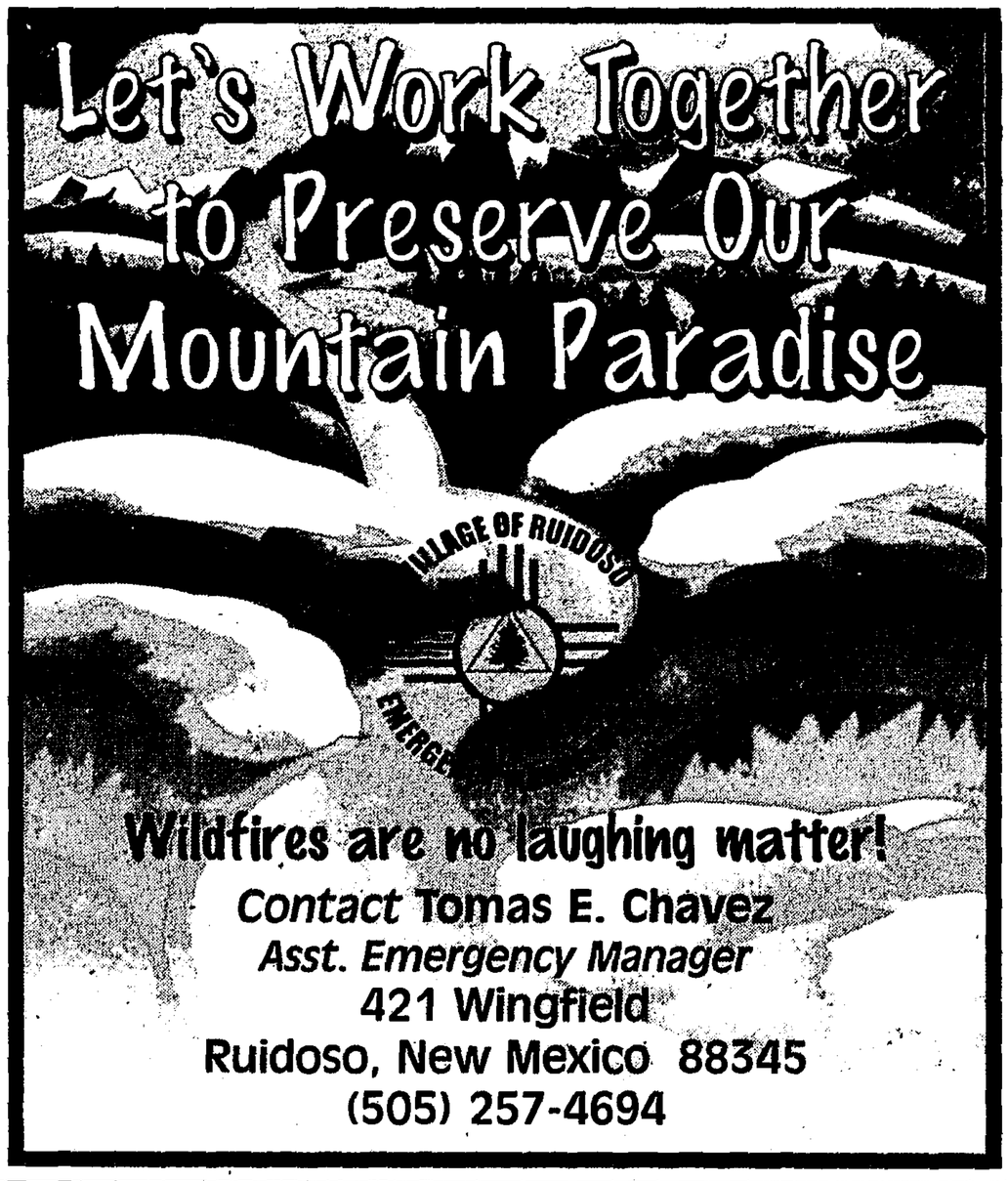

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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7 Must, in legalese
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16 Suburban svc.
19 Tickles pink
20 Actress Shire
21 Word with letter and book
22 "Xanadu" rock gp.
23 Carriage for Shaq's baby?
25 Destitution
26 Manicure, in a way
27 Barely gets through
28 Takes advantage of
30 Stravinsky and a lab assistant
32 Skeet device
36 Turners at cookouts
38 Homeric
40 High nest
41 Wimbledon exchange
43 Fred and Wilma's bedroom item?
46 Comes afterward
48 Sign of approval
49 High-hats
50 "I" problem?
53 ...Epéeist's protection
55 Clerical worker
58 Tanning salon phase?
62 Turn over
64 Opinion poll no.
67 Wise legislator
68 Be useful
70 Nairobi is its capital
71 Composer Satie
73 Legal assistants
75 Irritates
77 Lunch time
78 Comedy club sounds
80 "__ Work It Out": Beatles hit
82 Author Loos
84 BP takers, often
85 Gold measures
87 Stress test?
90 Jug band instruments
92 Cyclotron bit
93 Really high
97 Ambitious climber
100 Enero, for one
102 Sister of Venus
103 Nicholson at Chippendales?
109 Hockey great Potvin
110 First name in talk
111 "__ Nobis Pacem"
112 Works on a floor
114 "__ boy!"
115 Mislead
116 Singer Cantrell
118 Aristocratic
120 Bering, for one
121 __ Major
124 Commuter's ride?
130 Columbus Day mo.
131 Box component
132 Ready to pop open
133 Fuel gas
134 Born
135 Sharpness of voice
136 Yucca pollinators
137 Swarmed

DOWN

1 Cheerleader's shout
2 British music co.
3 Kind of a nut?
4 Louisville Slugger wood
5 Hardy heroine
6 Politician Kefauver
7 Restraining order?
8 '60s Bergdorf Goodman designer
9 "__ in the Family"
10 Place
11 Perfect-game pitcher Don
12 Hand over
13 Lummox
14 Majors in acting
15 Calcutta scandal?
16 Rider on a shark
17 Old 10-pence coin
18 Used a divining rod
24 Sales staff
29 Certain Prot.
31 Settles a score
32 Forest denizen
33 "You __?"
34 Too
35 Downright
37 High-hats
39 Cut into pieces
42 Quite a while
44 Gets People in shape
45 Actress Spelling
47 Private eye
51 Holiday visitor
52 Atlantic islands
54 Max of "The Beverly Hillbillies"
56 Matamoros mister
57 Assess, as a dress
59 Make official
60 Bad pun reaction
61 Display
63 Beige relatives
64 Country club membership, perhaps
65 Pond noise
66 Bit of regal regalia
69 Nobelist Root
72 George Herriman cartoon
74 Ganges garb
76 Action
79 Pub?
81 Model Campbell
83 Yearned
86 Last year's frosh
88 All thumbs
89 It divided in 1945
91 Ignored the limit
94 Flat amount?
95 George's W., e.g.
96 Hombre's abode
98 Quarantine
99 Italian hot spot
101 Quiche ingredient
103 "You ain't heard nothin' yet" speaker
104 Division word
105 Invent
106 Abductor's demand
107 Runs for one's wife?
108 Yanks' foes
113 Winter hazard
117 8 for O, e.g.
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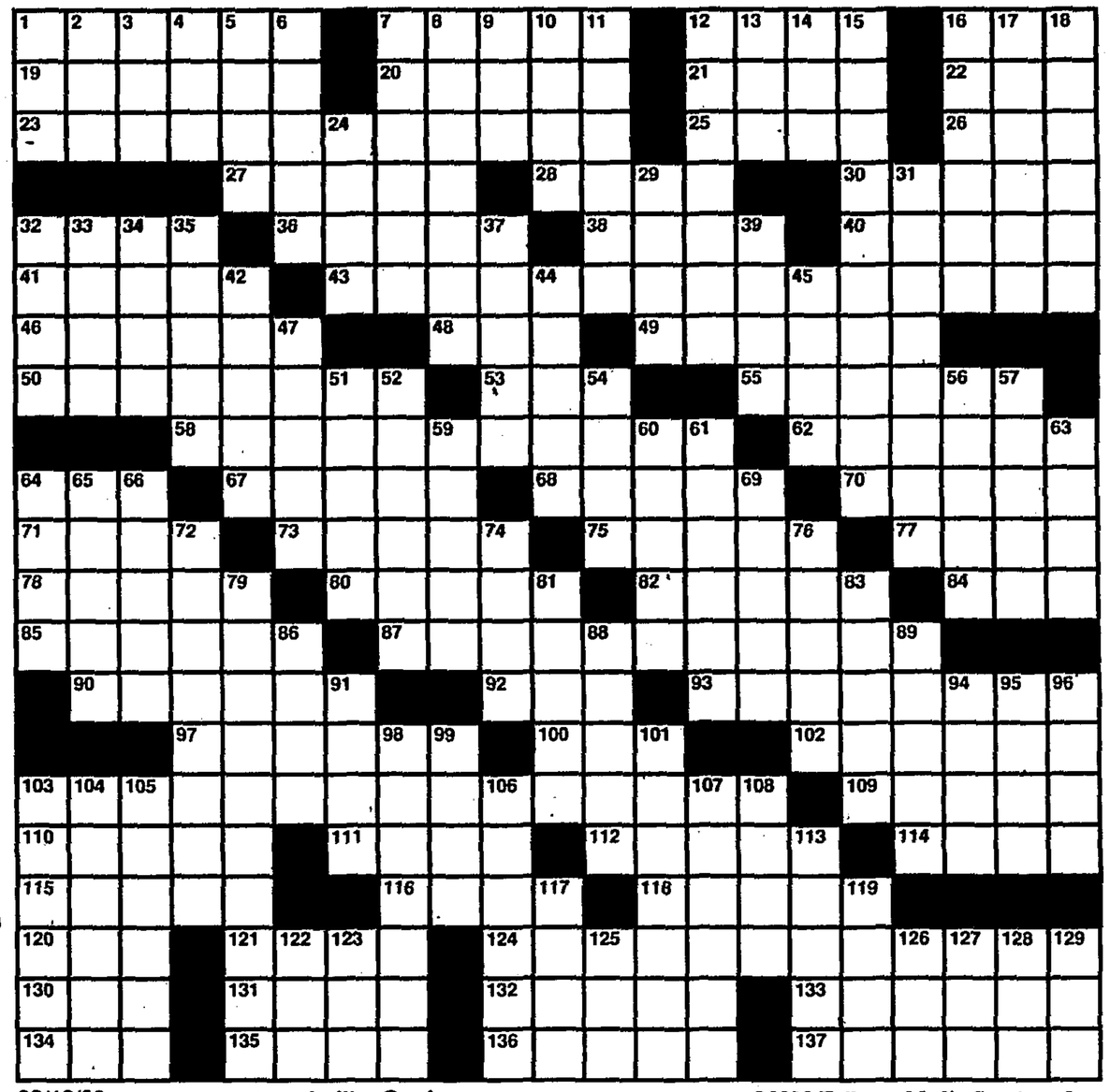
122 Sportscaster Barber
123 Droop
125 Mus. slow-up
126 Cow, for one
127 "__ Sam": 2001 film
128 Free throw value
129 Composer Rorem



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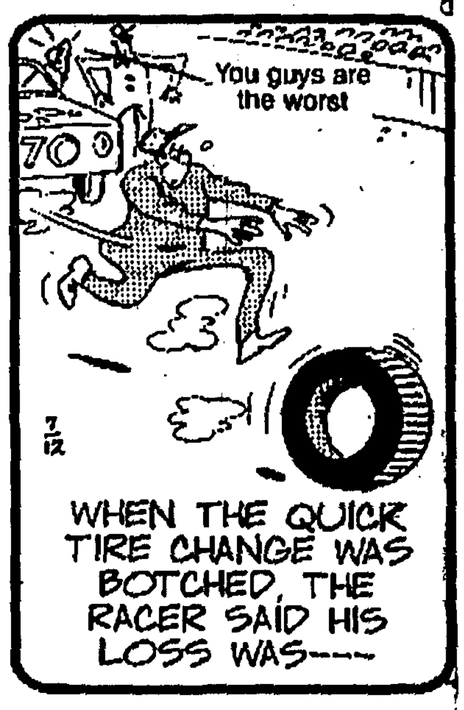

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Warning: Do not put starfish in your mouth or microwav

Dave's World

by Dave Barry
Tribune Media Services

This is a special time of year, as expressed so poetically in the lyrics to the haunting song "Summertime" from Porgy and Bess:

Summertime, and the livin' is easy
Fish are jumpin'
And gettin' lodged in the throats of fisher-persons

Those lyrics are as true today as when they were first performed way back in a specific year that I plan to look up later. Just this June, according to an Associated Press article sent in by many alert readers, an angler who was angling near Macomb, Ill., had to be rushed to the hospital when a four-inch bluegill became stuck in his esophagus. This incident raises some troubling questions, including: How come nobody names children "Porgy" anymore? Why is EVERY male child in the United States under the age of 7 currently named either Jacob or Matthew?

But the most urgent question is: How did the bluegill get into the angler's esophagus? The Associated Press story explains that the angler "was playing with a bluegill in his mouth when it began squirming and lodged itself in his throat."

The angler recovered. Unfortunately, the bluegill — let us call him "Porgy" — went to that Big Scum Pond In The Sky. But little Porgy's tragic demise will not have been in vain if it results in the long-overdue passage of a federal law requiring the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to clearly stamp every fish with a label that says, "WARNING! DO NOT PLAY WITH THIS FISH IN YOUR MOUTH!"

While we're at it, we need a law requiring that all deceased starfish be clearly labeled: "DO NOT HEAT IN MICROWAVE." I say this because of a homemaker-advice column called Ask Mrs. Oliver from the June 4 Eugene, Ore., Register-Guard, sent in by many alert readers, which includes the following homemaker letter, which I am not making up:

"How do you remove an awful smell out of your microwave? I found a dead starfish on the beach and brought it home. It was very wet and I thought placing it in the microwave for a few minutes would help. The starfish exploded on my second attempt to dry it."

Both of these tragic incidents remind us that, although summer is a fun time, we most always remember that at any moment we could die or seriously damage an appliance. That's why we need to remember our Summer Safety Basics, especially:

WHAT TO DO ABOUT LIGHTNING

The Encyclopedia Britannica tells us that lightning is "giant pieces of electricity that live inside clouds and periodically attack golfers." The best way to avoid being struck is to stay away from areas where golfers might be present, such as sand traps, bars, recreation rooms, your office, and the outdoors.

If you, or somebody you like, is struck by lightning, it is absolutely essential that you get hold of the May 18 issue of Parade magazine, which was sent to me by alert reader M.A. "Duke" Mills (a.k.a. "Porgy"). On page 5, there's a feature on what to do in a lightning storm. Most of the tips are obvious — get indoors, don't play with fish in your mouth, etc. But then, in a section on what to do if somebody is struck by lightning, Parade offers this advice: "If breathing stops, seek medical help at once."

Thanks, Parade! That tip could very well save a life, as we can see from the following verbatim transcript of a discussion between two fictional neighbors:

BOB: Fred? Sorry to bother you ...

FRED: No bother, Bob! I was just watching the Yankees game.

BOB: Man, talk about a pitching

FRED: I know, but I worry about middle relief. Anyway, what's up?

BOB: Well, Fred, I'm concerned Marge. She stopped breathing, and I' wondering if I should do anything.

FRED: Hmmm. Wait a minute! W Marge recently struck by lightning?

BOB: Why, yes, Fred, she was, ab 10 minutes ago. Come to think of it, when she stopped breathing!

FRED: Let me check my Parade Magazine...Yes, it says here that you should seek medical help at once.

BOB: Medical help? Say, Fred, tha great suggestion! I'll do it right after tl inning.

An unrealistic scenario, you say? In real life, Bob would have asked Fr about Bernie Williams' knee injury. B this transcript does illustrate the impo tance of knowing your Summer Safet Basics, so that instead of moping arou the funeral home, you can spend you days relaxing with a good summer bc such as the almanac, which tells us th "Porgy and Bess" was first performed 1935.

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Ghostly light makes for unforgettable dive

On the Go with Hank & Ellen

by Hank and Ellen Barone
Travel Writers and Photographers

Discouraged, I continued to search the inky black water for the eerie lights I'd come to see. Suddenly a lone swimmer skimmed stealthily through the water below me, the outline of his body cloaked in a gossamer light that moved sinuously with every stroke. The wraithlike light fanned out several inches from his body surrounding his long body in a luminous halo, sparkling and radiant.

An ecological treasure, Puerto Rico's Bioluminescent Bay is located south of Lajas at La Parguera on the island's southwestern coast. Marine bioluminescence is created from the light emitted by millions of dinoflagellates (microorganisms) that, when disturbed, give the water its ghostly glow. I'd hoped for a dip in the phosphorescent water, but unwittingly I'd hopped aboard a tour boat that didn't include a swim. Certain that the captain wouldn't appreciate a man overboard, I was content to watch. After all, Mother Nature was putting on quite a show.

While there is plenty to see and do topside in Porta del Sol, I was anxious to experience the incredible sights found below the water. The next morning I joined a half-day snorkel trip with Parguera Divers. Dive master Angel Rovira, an affable Puerto Rican, chatted and joked with me and the five divers on the way out to the reef. Our first dive site was the famous Parguera Wall, an impressive 20-mile long, underwater black coral wall abundant with marine life. The Wall drops dramatically from 55-65 feet to over 1500 feet then disappears. For serious divers, it's *the* dive site on the island.

As a snorkeler, I watched the divers descend to the reef's bottom. Soon they were out of sight and I continued snorkeling along the reef, safely under the watchful eye of the boat's captain. Now I may not know a grunt from a grouper, a hogfish from a hamlet, but I knew that I was seeing something special when, at the trip's second dive site, I spotted a manatee grazing on sea grass in warm shallow water. It was extraordinary to see the 10-foot long, 1,000-pound, torpedo-shaped mammal plodding along with its bulbous, whiskery face. Although currently an endangered species, manatees (also known as sea-cows) have existed for more than 60 million years.

Still buzzing from my manatee sighting, I returned to the Copamarina Beach Resort in Guanica to join an afternoon sea kayaking tour. From the coast, we paddled out to Gilligan's Island. Named for its similarity to the one on the TV series, Gilligan's is surrounded by white sand beaches, mazes of mangroves and translucent waters. Paddling among the island's shallow waters and mangrove-lined channels was the perfect finale to my Puerto Rican sojourn.

Floating languidly in the nimble kayak, I realized that in one exhilarating week, I'd scaled towering cliffs, explored remote beaches and almond forests on horseback, snorkeled with endangered species, and marveled at water that glows in the dark. I hadn't felt so alive in years.

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sitting at her tent. "It does not absorb. It was taken out to the clothesline and beaten."

Such coats are heavy and cumbersome. "Soldiers would throw them away because they were so uncomfortable, and I'm sure the civilians and the slaves picked them up."

Bilbo's husband, an Army Reservist, enjoys military history. She's into reenactments as "living history." Together, they belong to the Army of the Pacific, which annually convenes at a Civil War battlefield back East.

The problem with reenactments, she says, is that purists don't always know the facts. "Carpetbags — people seem to think there has to be a standard. There was no law that said what shape they had to be."

Even Civil War uniforms were not uniform, as the indigo-dyed wool absorbed water on the spool. "The lower part of the fabric was darker than the upper part," Bilbo explained. "So they took the upper parts and made the pants and the lower part were coats. So even that's not standard. That's the way it happened. That's what we call living history, investigating all these aspects."

The tents lined up across from the museum were canvas replicas. Mostly used by officers — the enlisted men had blanket rolls — they, too, were heavy, Dick Cochran said.

"One of the interesting things about reenacting is you get to experience what actually went on. The grim reality is, that tent sure gets heavy when you carry it, even more so when it rains. It soaks up water and probably gains a good 10-15 pounds or so, and pretty soon you realize, you don't want to carry that thing."

Not everything Saturday recalled the Civil War. The Apache War Dance honored the men that fought for "our freedom as an Apache people." A frontier fashion show featured authentic creations by White Oaks seamstress Valarie Thomas. And Dwain Bond of Big Spring, Texas, serenaded the tent grounds as a "dirt-eatin', frontier saloon piano player."

Bond supplies the soundtrack at numerous reenactments. "If you're an ex-oil geologist you don't have many options — either that or greeting people at Wal-Mart."

His keyboard was a registered replica of a shipboard piano invented in 1803 by the Hawkins Piano Co. of Philadelphia for use on sailing ships where the captain wanted to expose his men to more than concertinas and fiddles.

They wound up on Mississippi riverboats then were shipped by wagon to the Western mining camps. The connecting of the railroads in the 1880s allowed the transport of bigger, more ornate pianos.

"Newspaper photographers on these trains [fostered] the misconception that the West was covered with huge, ornate upright pianos," Bond said. "Movies, bless their heart, had them playing grand pianos. How could you pull a grand piano over Loveland Pass? Didn't happen."

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A salute to Fort Stanton's storied past

by Marty Racine
for Vamonos

As the Apache War Dance swept across the Quadrangle, thunder boomed over the Rio Bonito Valley.

Nature had thus honored the forefathers of Apache Nation and sounded the bugle over the inaugural Fort Stanton Days, held last Saturday at the green and white complex on State Highway 220.

This was a chance to experience the new Fort Stanton, a "multicultural historical park" under the aegis of The Fort Stanton Partnership, an umbrella group representing the Bureau of Land Management-Roswell, the Lincoln County Historical Society, the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce, the Ruidoso Garden Club, the Mescalero Apache Nation and Fort Stanton, Inc. The turnout was so good that Chileo's Catering temporarily ran out of tortillas for their burritos.

Until the late afternoon rain shower it had been a lovely day, a day of soft and timeless breezes, to salute the garrison's history and embrace its preservation. Dick Cochran, a Civil War re-enactor from Grants in Confederate colors, was seeing the fort for the first time. "This is an absolute jewel of place," he said. "It's just something that you don't want to let developers in here. I hope Fort Stanton Inc. is successful."

Named after Capt. Henry W. Stanton, who was killed in battle with the Apache, Fort Stanton was founded in 1855 to help protect Hispanic settlers from raiding parties. In turn Confederate and Union troops briefly occupied it during the Civil War. Buffalo Soldiers and the U.S. Cavalry commanded the post before the Army decommissioned it in 1896.

Later it served as a Merchant Marine tuberculosis hospital, a German internment camp during World War II and a state corrections facility.

Saturday's re-enactments represented a division of labor that existed during 19th century wartime. The men played soldier; the womenfolk warmed the home front. "It's not a family thing," Roswell's Barbara Bilbo said of re-enactment culture. "The 'civilians' put up tents and camp and the men go sleep on the ground."

Among those attending were re-enactors from Company C, 4th Texas Volunteers, or "The Victoria Invincibles" who fought in vain to claim New Mexico Territory for the Confederacy in spring, 1862.

Saturday, the Company C men portrayed Union cavalry, each carrying an 1859 Sharps rifle, Colt 1860 cap and ball pistol, a saber, a bedroll, sewing kit, extra shirt and drawers, poncho, pouches for tobacco and horse grain, and ammunition.

"I'm pretty well set up for a campaign," Alan "Haggis" McFadden of Alamosa, Colorado, said.

His thick woolens were not conducive for the heat. "But they breathe so well it's not unpleasant," he said. "They were more worried about freezing in the wintertime."

The most authentic uniforms are made of hand-spun wool. Sue Maness, who lives north of the Capitan Mountains, was spinning sheep's yarn on a 200-year-old spindle or "great" wheel. "I'm trying to make up enough yardage for the re-enactors to look authentic," she said. "They will have cactus in their wool fabric."

Like the seamstresses who contracted to the military, Barbara Bilbo was using hand-spun wool to sew an authentic 19th century Army coat for her husband Mike. "This type of wool you don't have to wash," she said,

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MARY RACINE/FOR VAMONOS!

Dick Cochran of Grants, a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, was in uniform at last weekend's Fort Stanton Days festival. The three-day event brought together re-enactors representing the many groups who have shared the fort's history.

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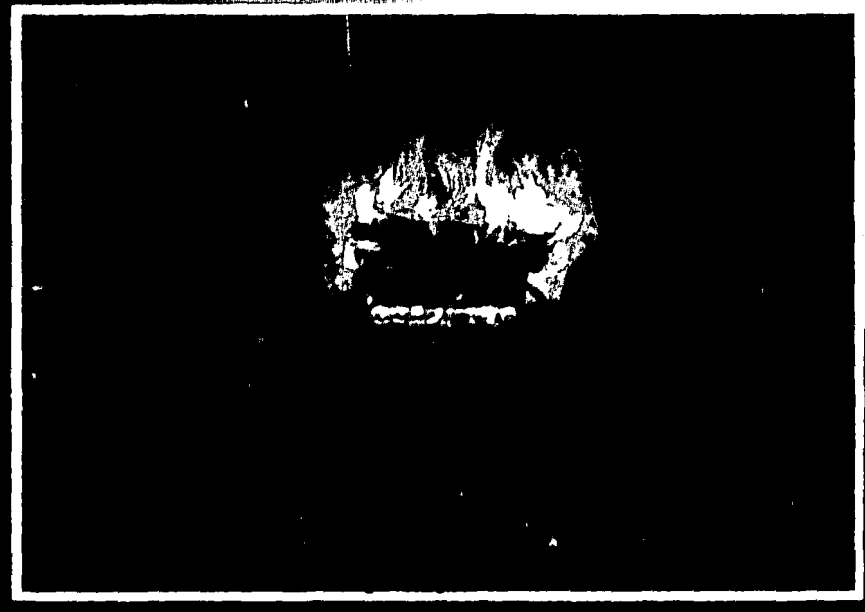

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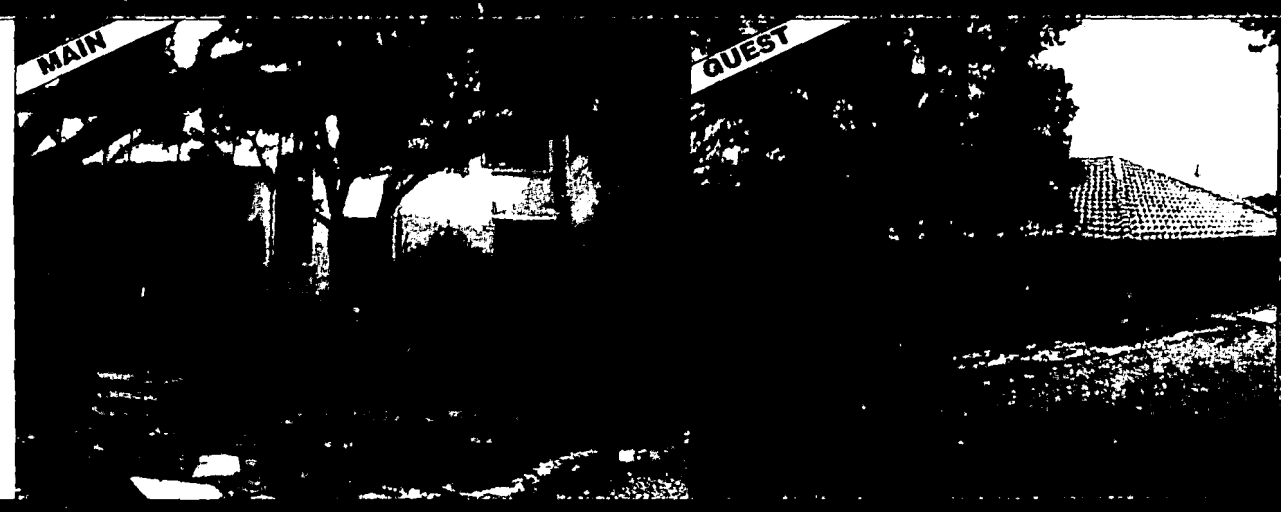

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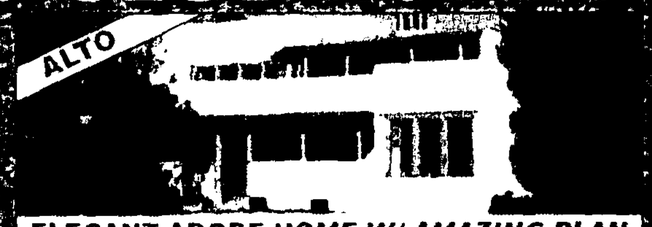

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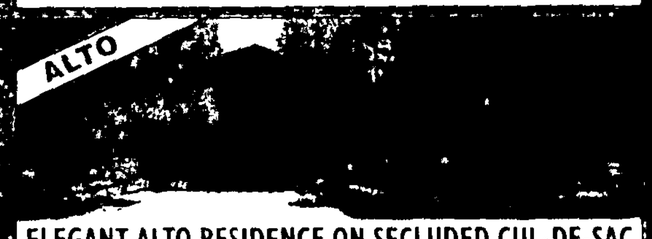

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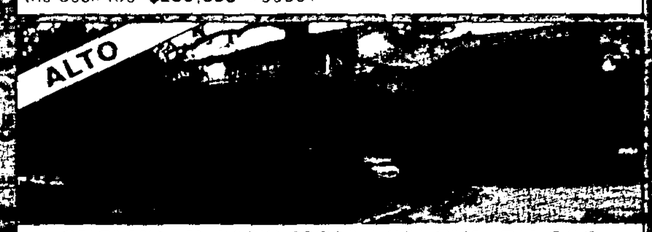

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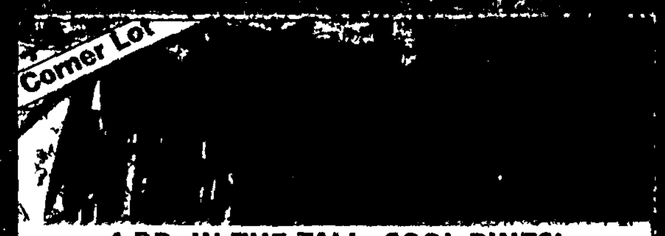

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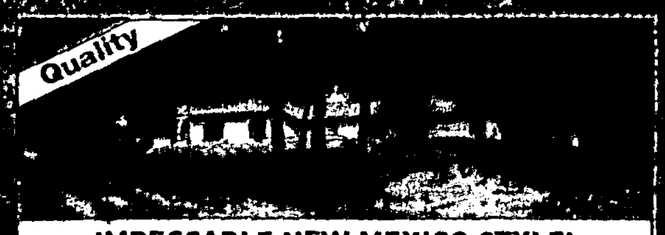
Practicality and charm are yours in this 4 br. home located in a nice neighborhood close to town. Living room w/ fireplace insert, and den w/ wet bar. Convenient one level. Carport too! **$179,000** #99683



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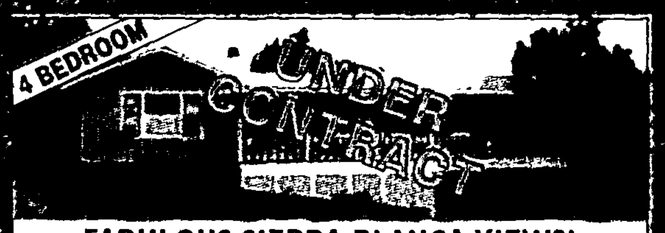
New Mexico living made easy and stylish. This 3200 sq ft beauty features an appealing courtyard, 3 fireplaces and a rustic ambiance that defines New Mexico chic. **$299,999** #94151



FABULOUS SIERRA BLANCA VIEWS!
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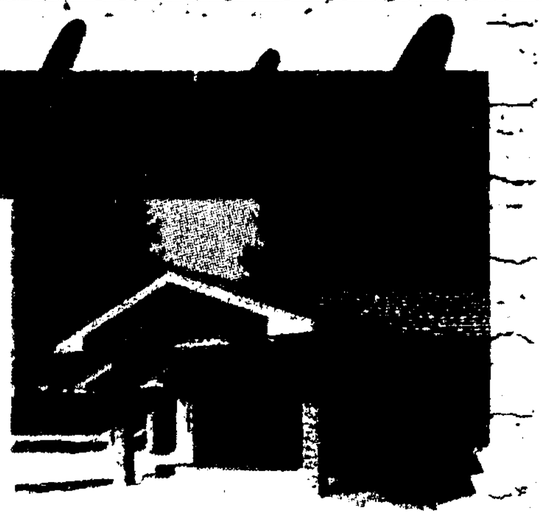

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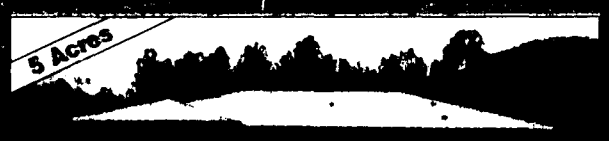
SPECTACULAR HOMES WITH ACREAGE



EXCEPTIONAL STUCCO HOME ON ACREAGE
This attractive one-level home on approx. 5.13 acres in Shangrila has it all... a serene setting and a great floor plan! 4th bedroom can be a study. Lusciously large master suite is the perfect retreat after a long day. This home is a must see! **$389,000**. #97590

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This sprawling Rancho Ruidoso home has beautiful mountain views, and is only 30 minutes to track! Has great facilities to breed, foal, and raise your winners! Apartment for guests or help. Adjacent acreage available too! **$675,000**. #92024

MORE GREAT VIEW HOMES

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LIVE IN ULTIMATE LUXURY ON 6 ACRES
Dynamic views in every direction are yours from this fabulous 4 br. custom home. Gourmet kitchen. Amazing master suite. Exquisite interior will make your every day a pampered experience. **$789,500**. #96520

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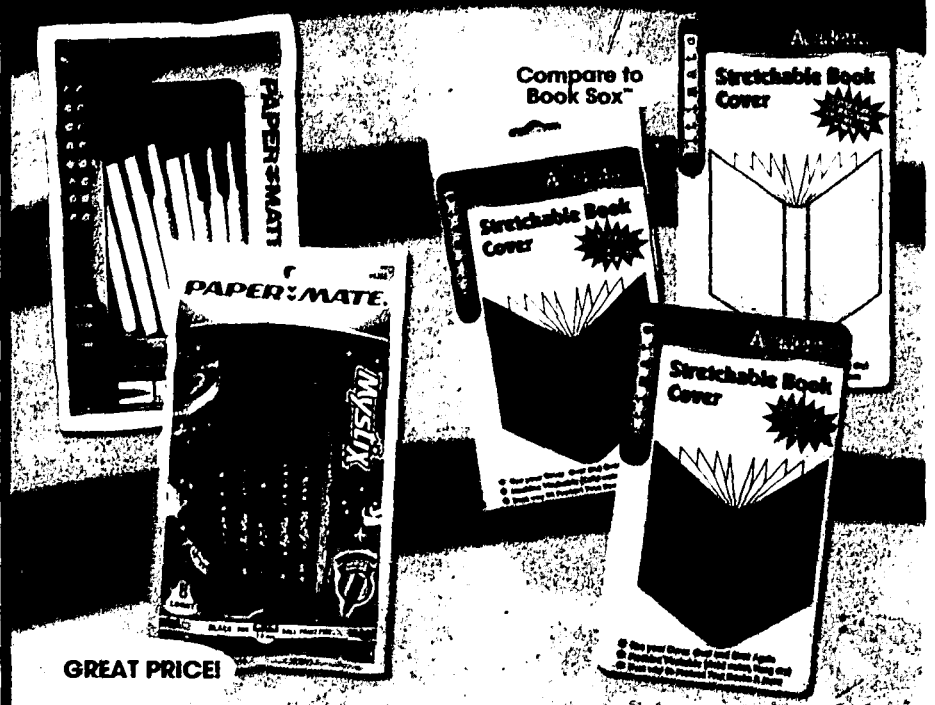

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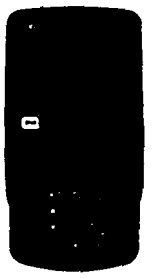

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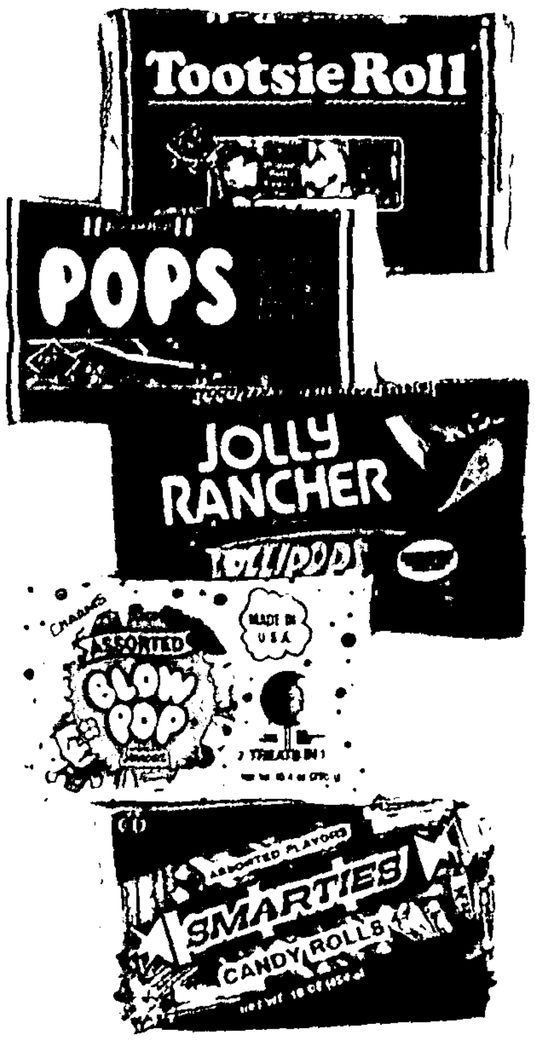

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Nabisco Go-Paks, 4 oz.

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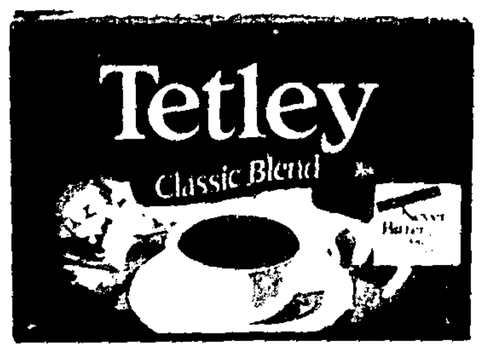

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Classic Blend Limit 2

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Choice of flavors
Limit 6

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Reese's Big Cup Peanut Butter Cup, 1.5 oz.

Hershey's Limited Edition. Limit 6

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Choice of Kellogg's Cereal bar, .81 to 1.48 oz.

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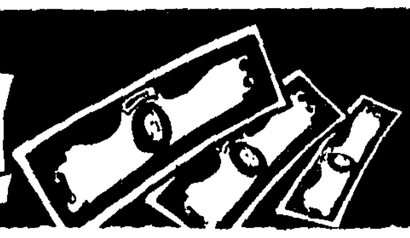

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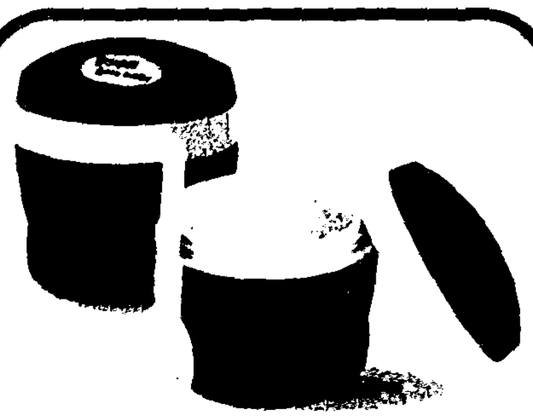

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Includes spoon. Choice of colors

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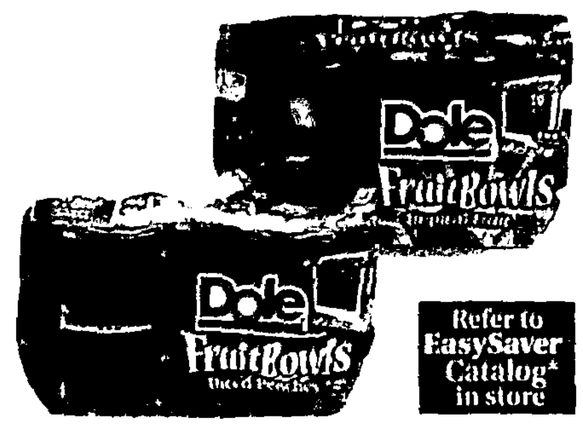

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Maruchan Instant Lunch, 2.25 oz.

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99¢

4 Pack Hunt's Snack Pack Pudding, 14 oz.

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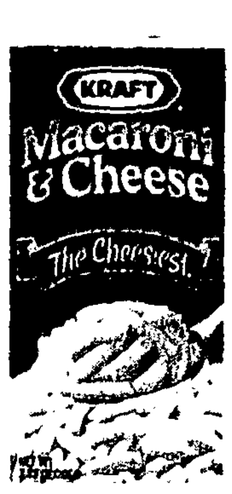

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Kraft Macaroni & Cheese, 7.25 oz.

Limit 4

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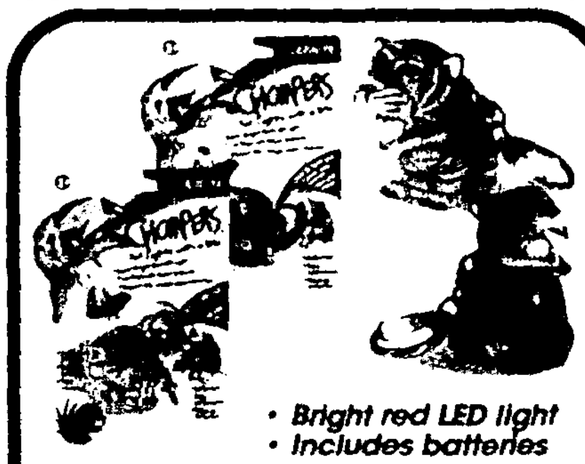

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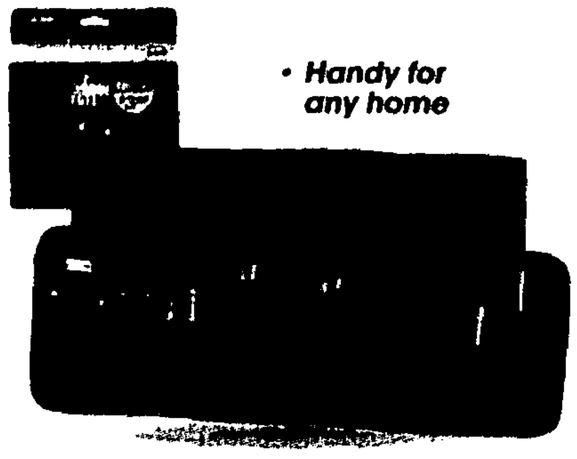

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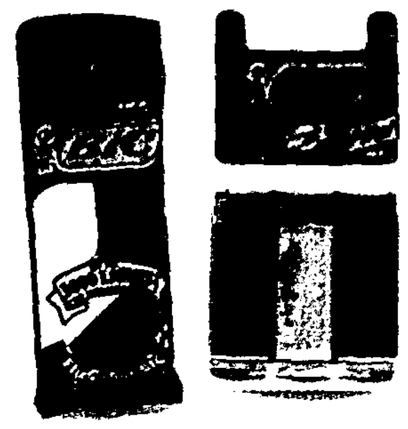

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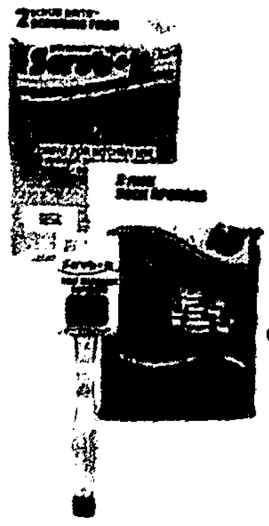

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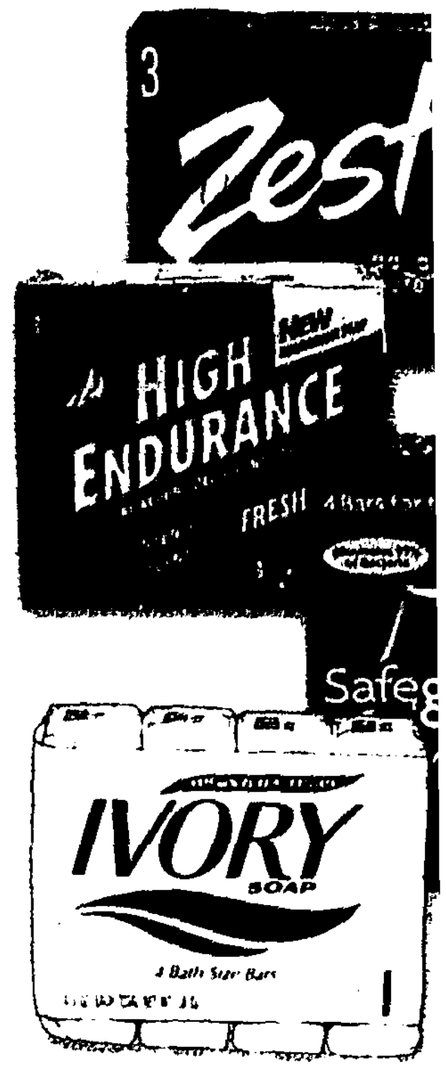

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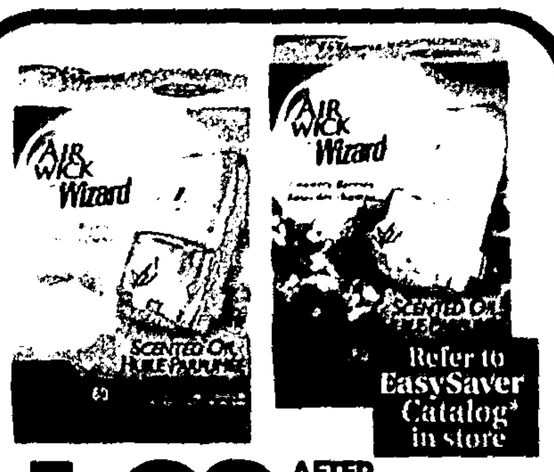

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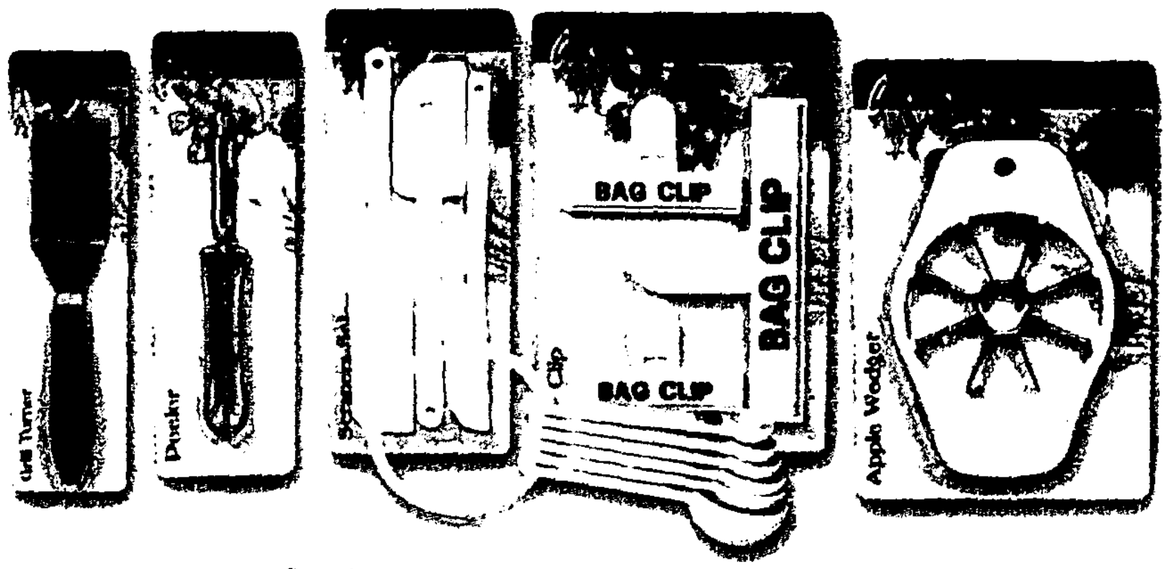

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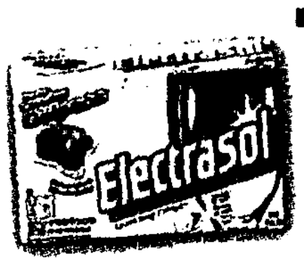

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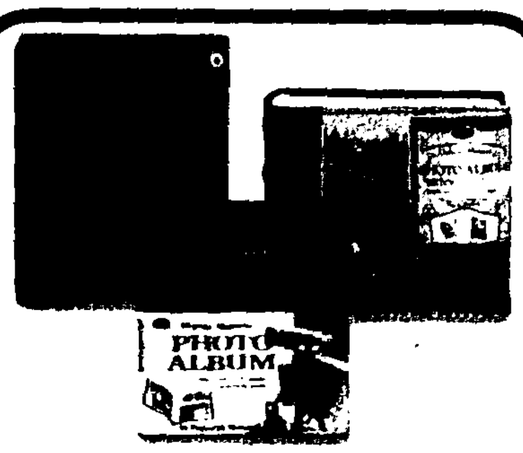

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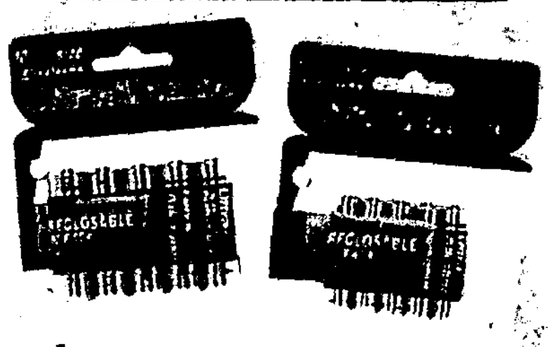

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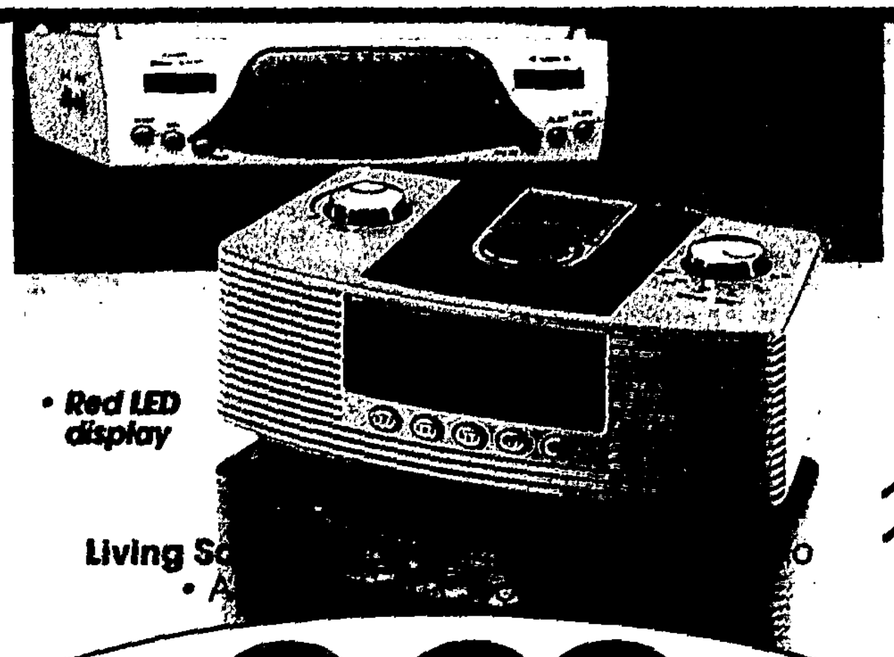

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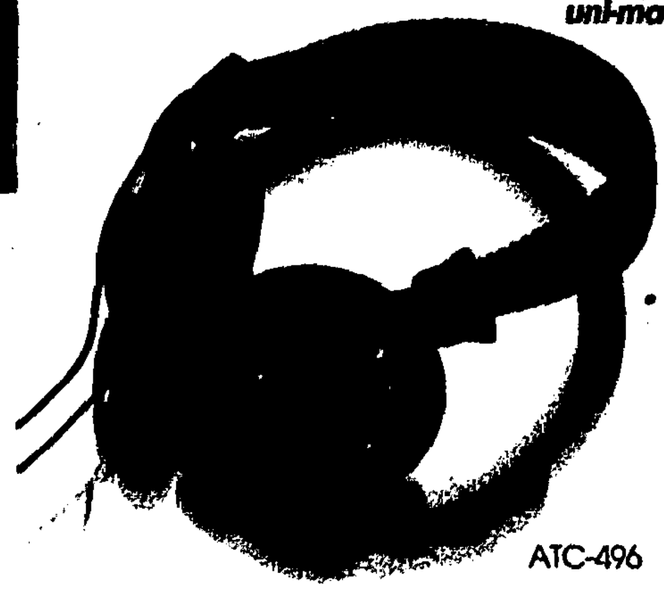

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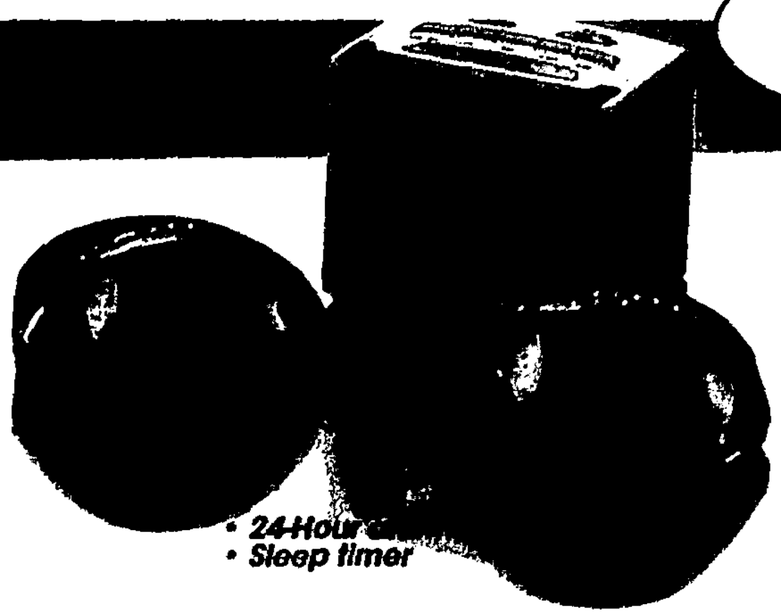

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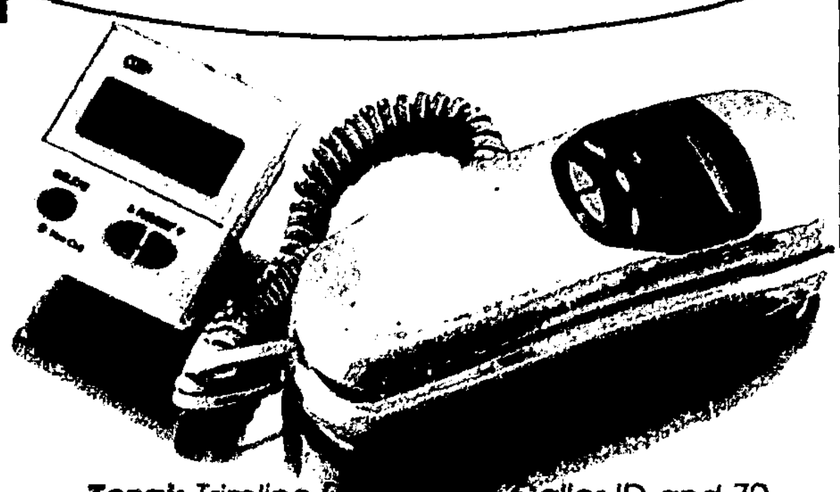

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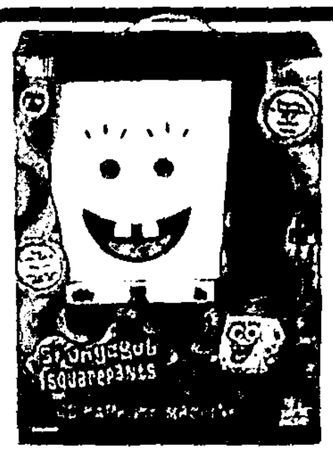

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- Demo disk
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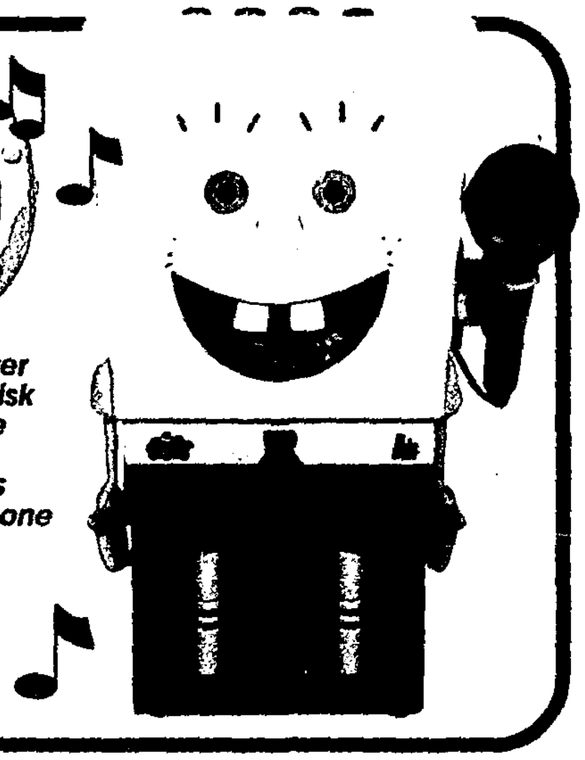

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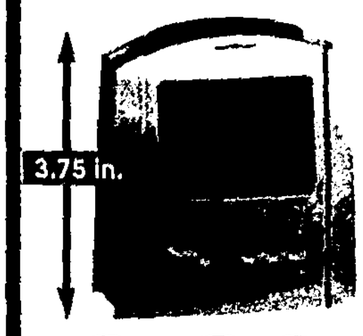

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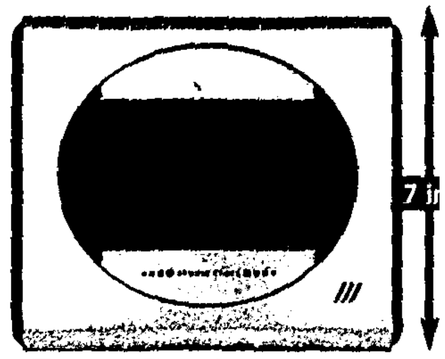

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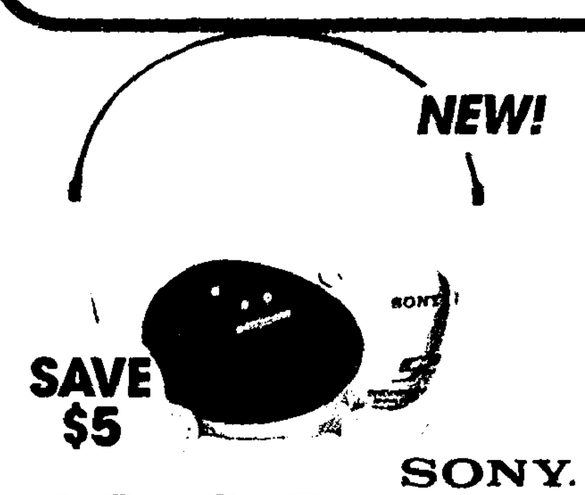

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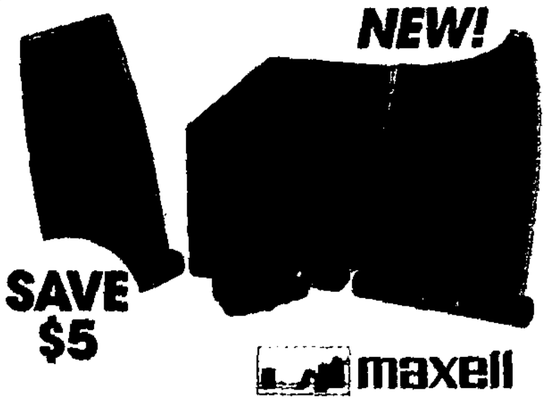

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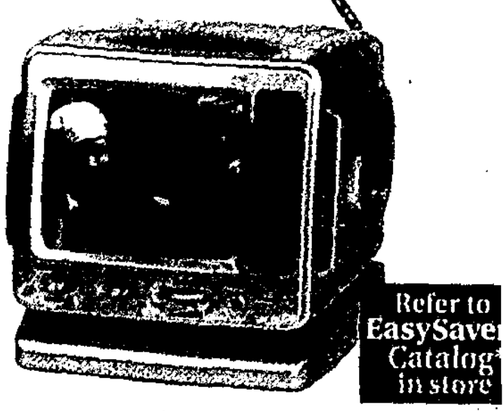

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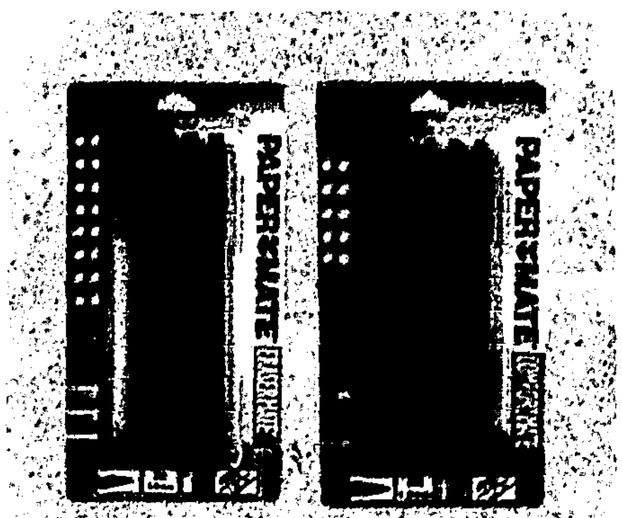

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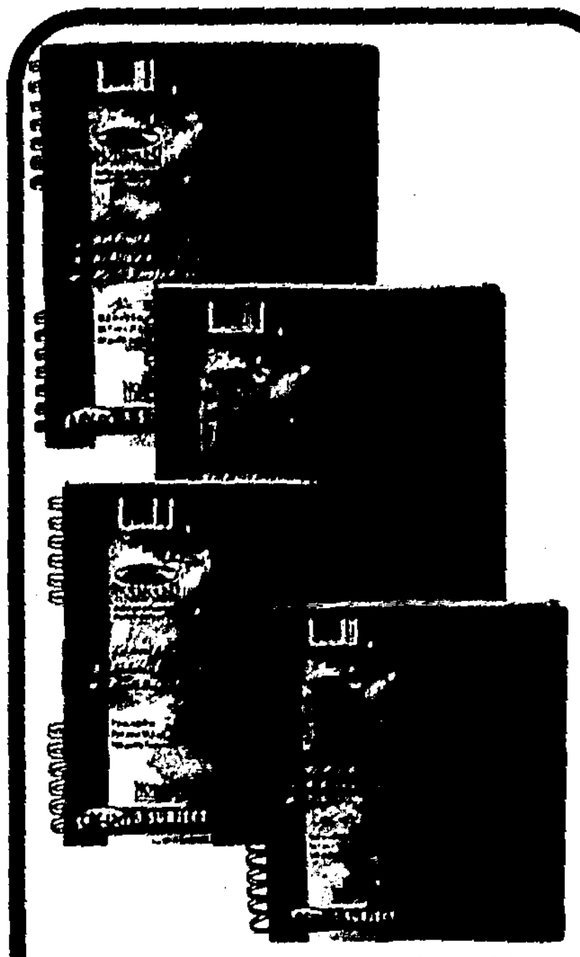

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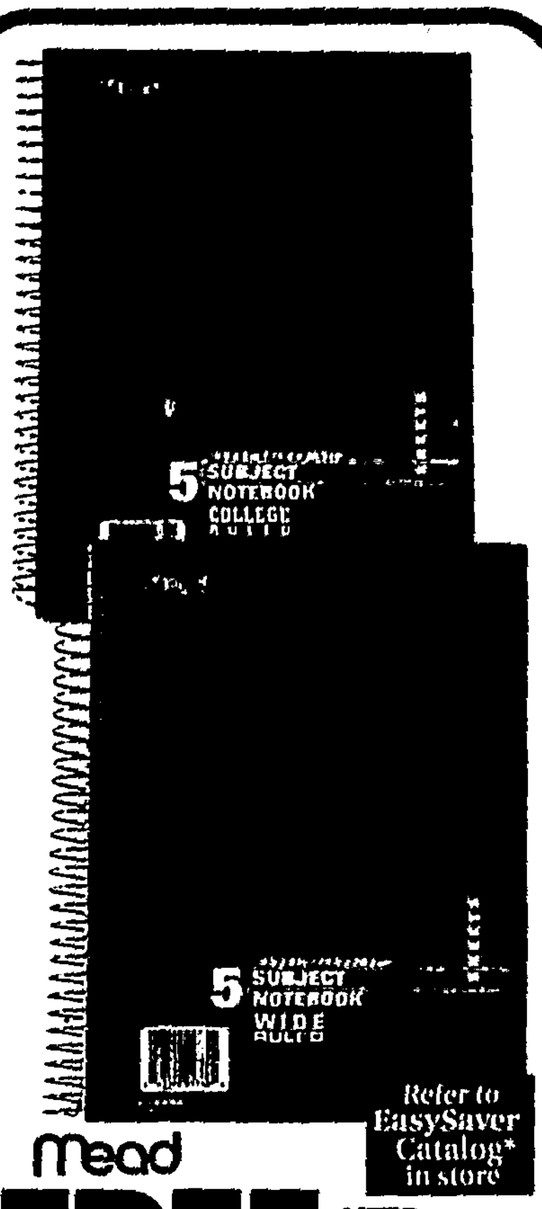

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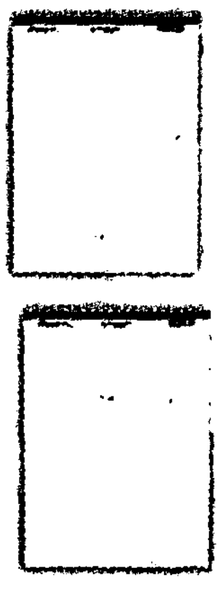

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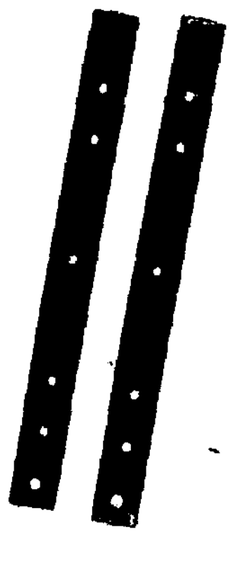

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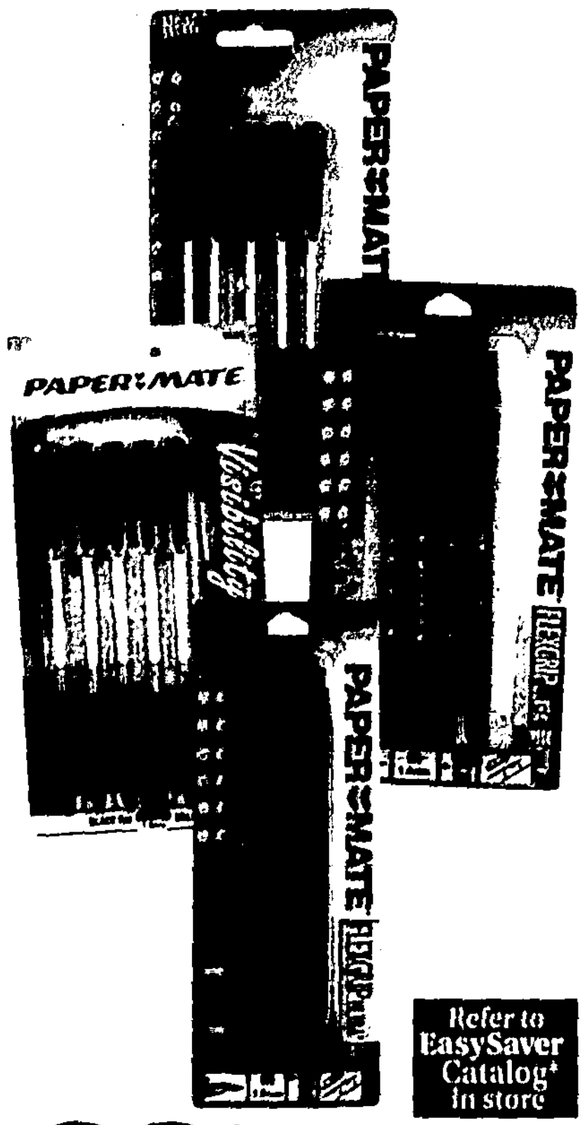

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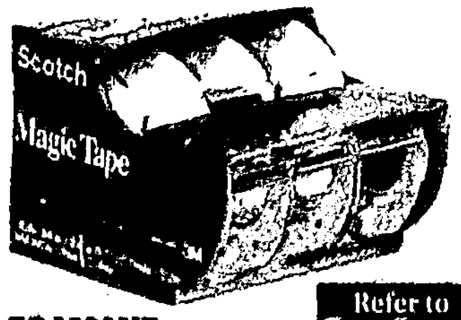

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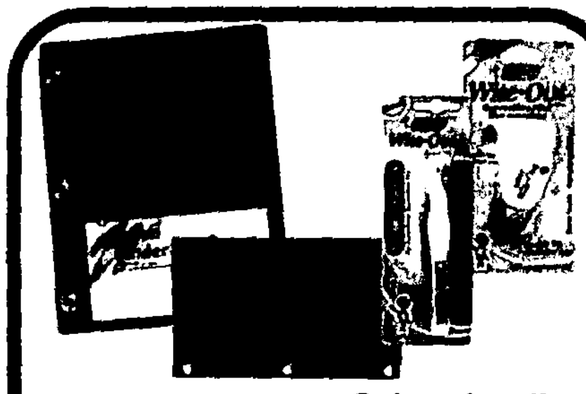

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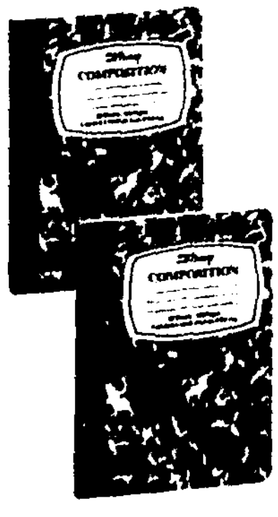

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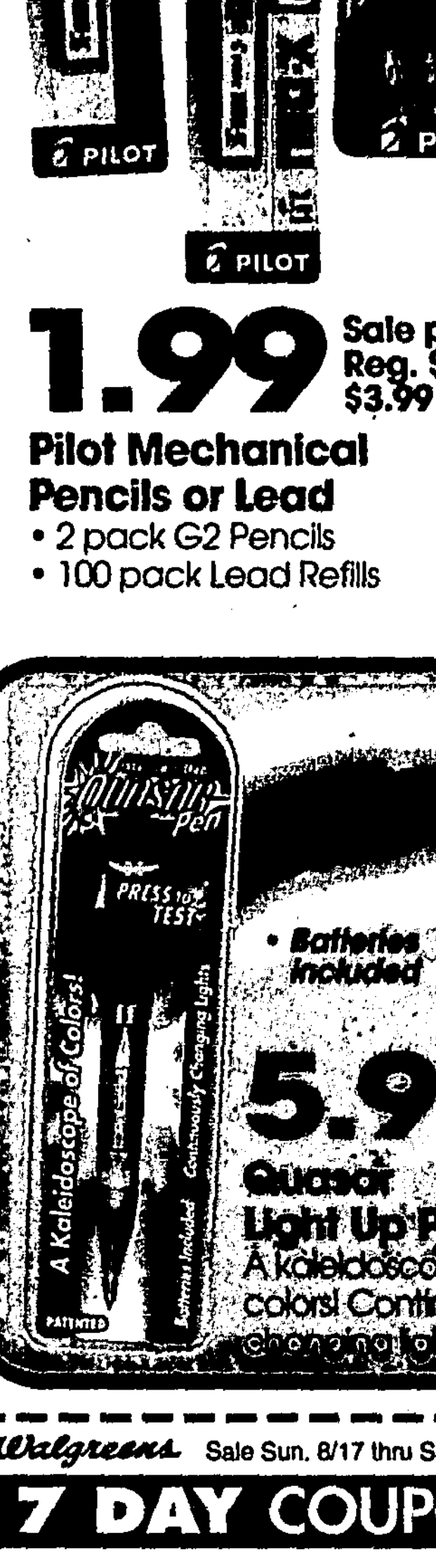

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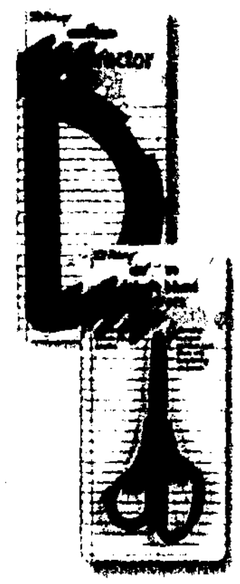

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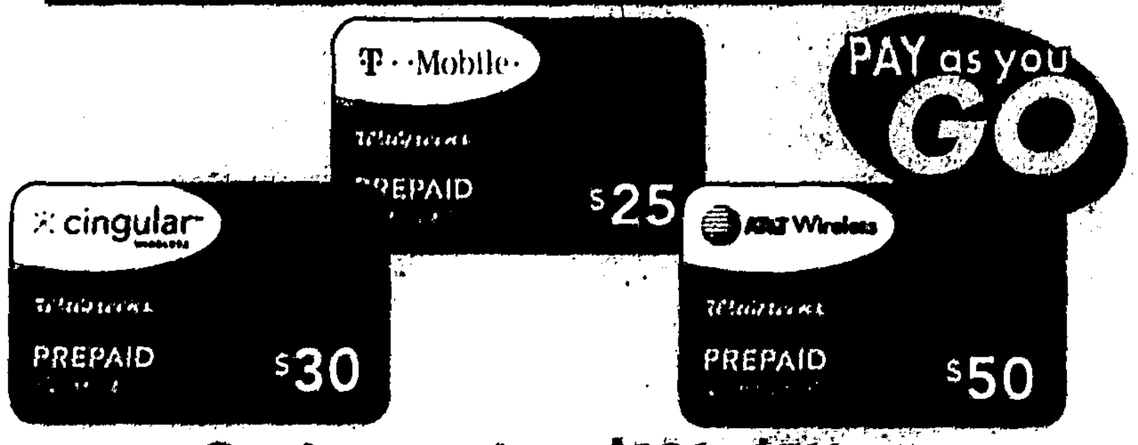

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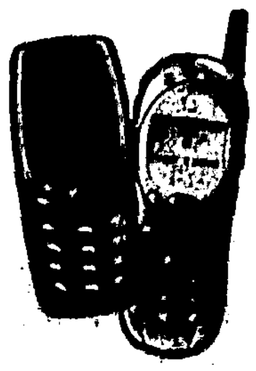

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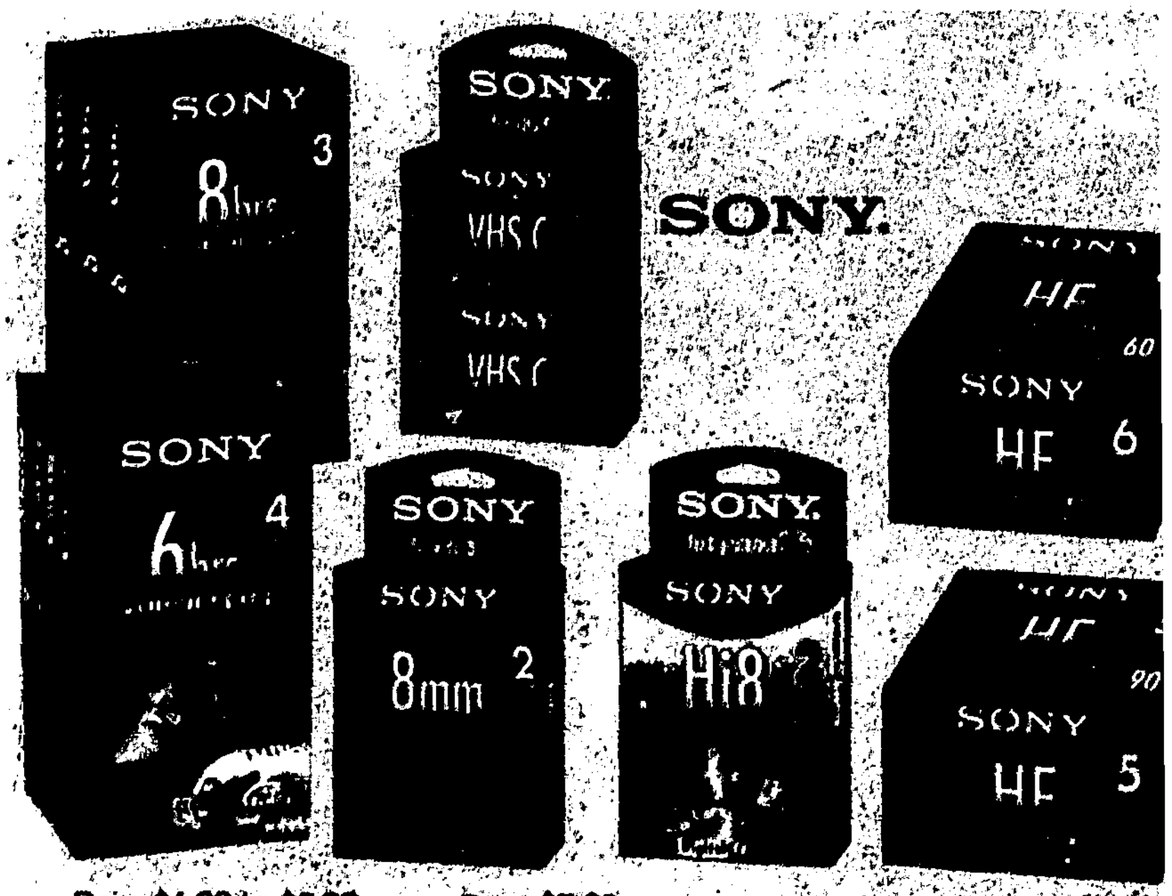

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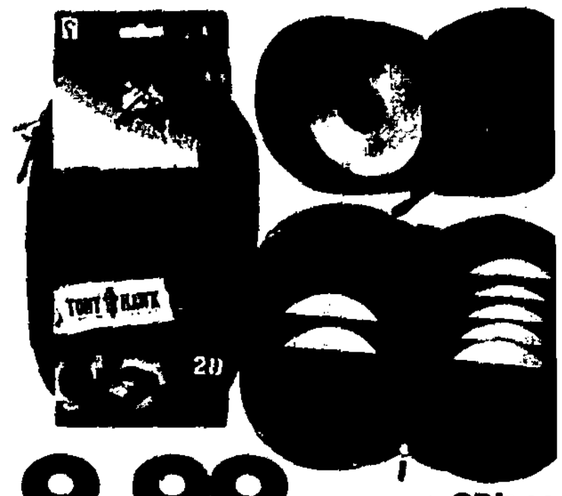

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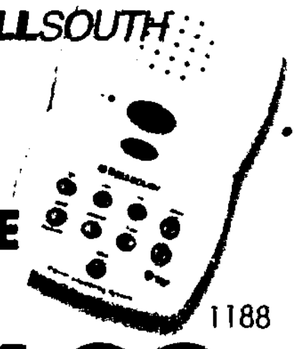

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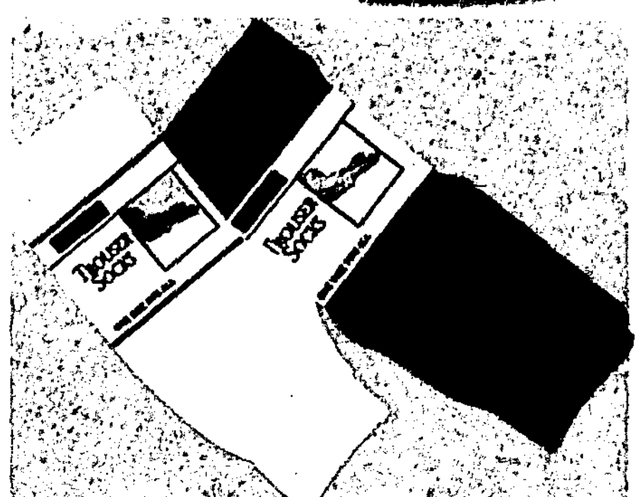

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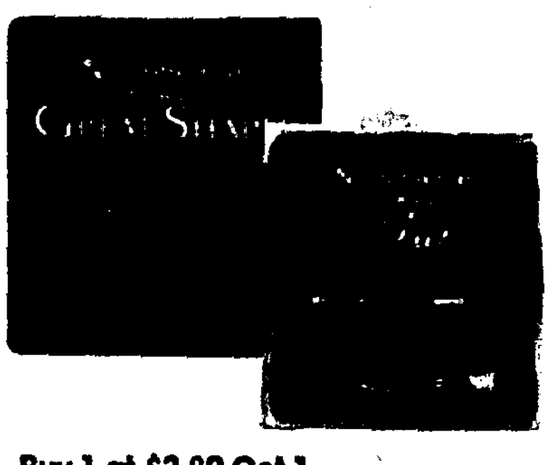

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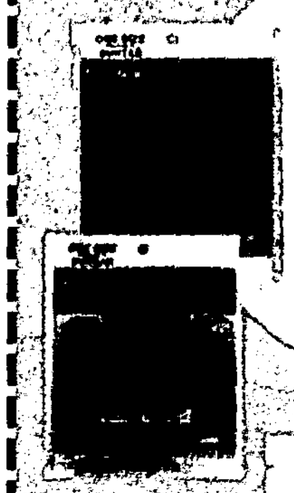

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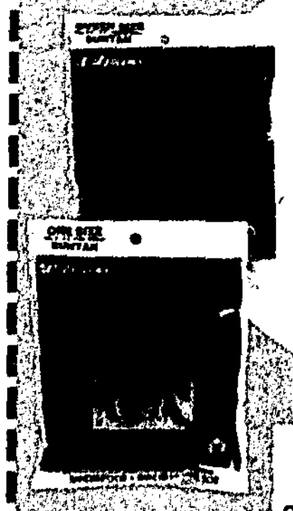

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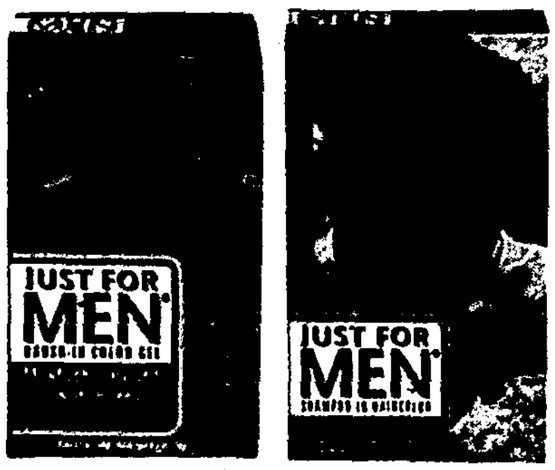

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Edge or Skintimate Shave Gel, 2.75 oz.
Limit 3

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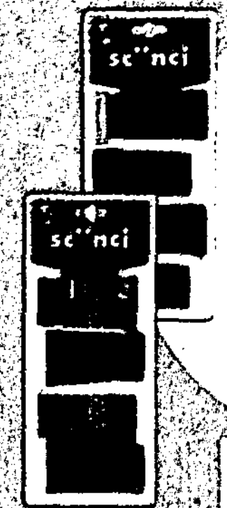

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High speed rotating action. D9013

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30 Pack Everyday Facial Cleansing Cloths Refill

Walgreens. For all skin types.

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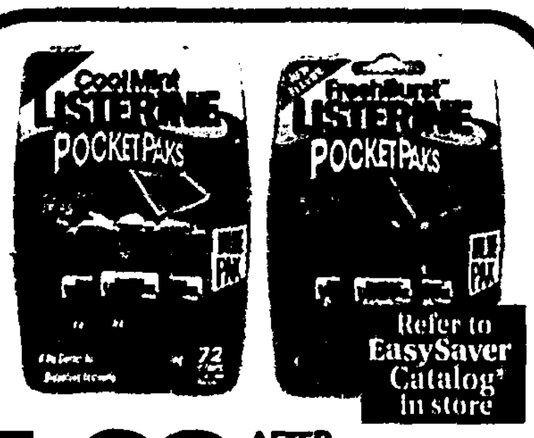

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72 Pack Listerine PocketPaks

Oral care strips. Choice of flavors.

Sale Price **2.99** Less Mail Rebate **$1** After Rebate **1.99**

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Speed Stick or Lady Speed Stick, 2.3 to 3.25 oz.

Antiperspirant/deodorant.

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3.99 Sale priced! Reg. $4.49 to $5.49

Choice of Clearasil

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- Vanishing or Tinted Cream, 1 o
- 90 pack Cleansing Pads
- Face Wash, 6.5 oz.

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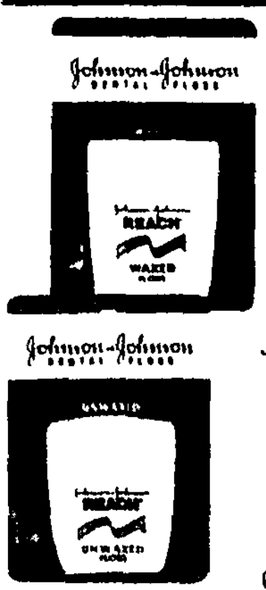

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Dental Floss, 50 to 55 yds.

Johnson & Johnson. Choice of flavors. Limit 2

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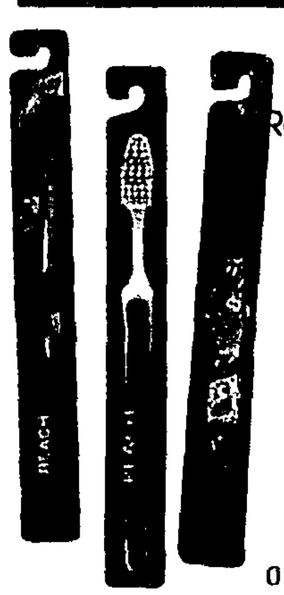

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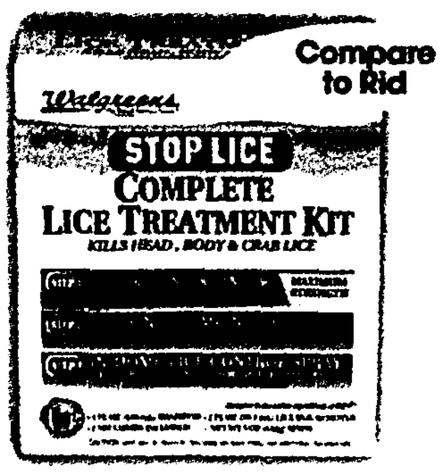

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Stop Lice Complete Lice Treatment Kit

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Purell Hand Sanitizer, 8 oz.

Keeps hands clean and germ free.

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Choice of Allergy Relief

- 24 pack Benadryl or Elixir, 4 oz.
- 5 to 24 pack Sudafed

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24 Pack Tylenol Allergy or Sinus Medicine

Choice of formulas.

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50 Pack Advil with 25 More FREE!

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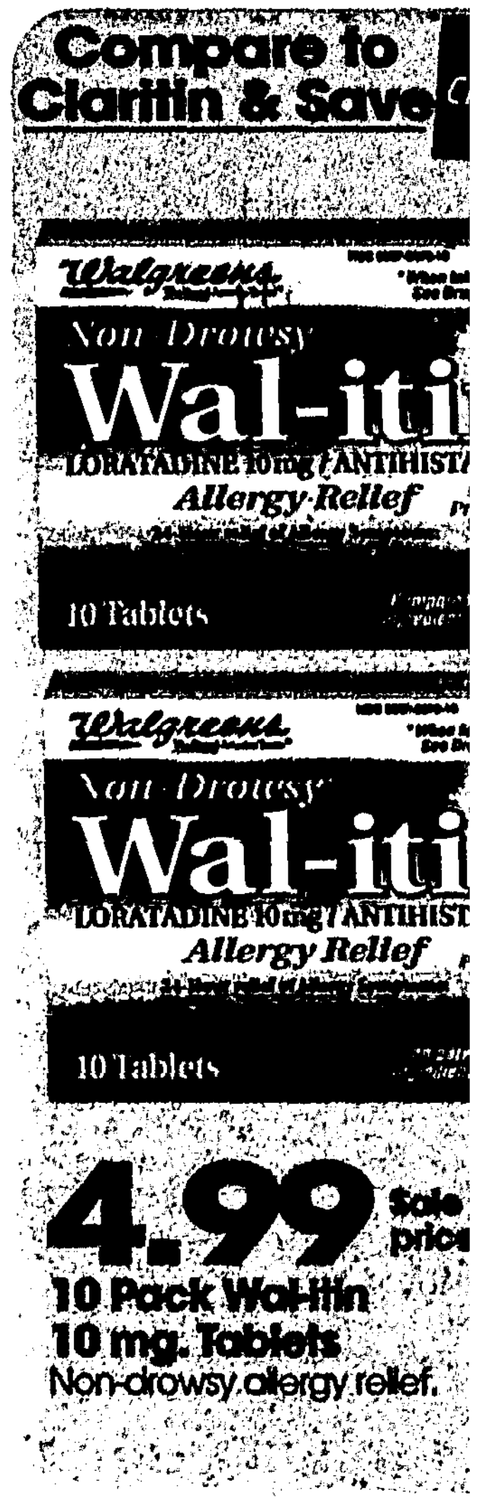

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10 Pack Wal-itin 10 mg. Tablets

Non-drowsy allergy relief.

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30 Pack Pepcid AC or 25 Pack Pepcid Complete

Prevents & relieves heartburn due to acid indigestion.

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Maalox® or ex-lax®

- Fast Acting Extra Strength Liquid, 12 oz.
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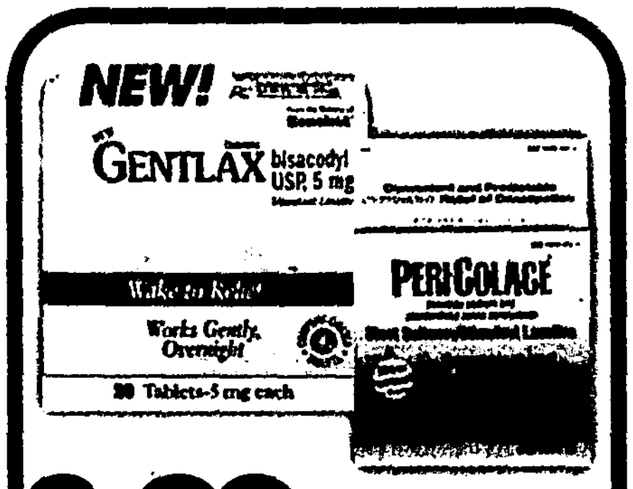

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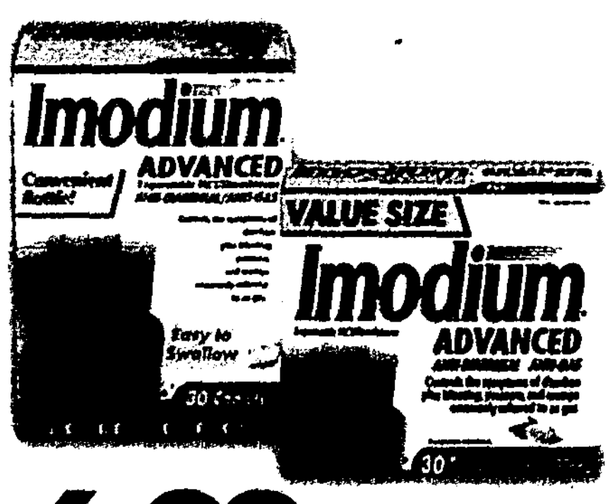

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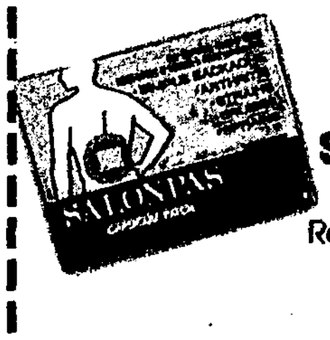

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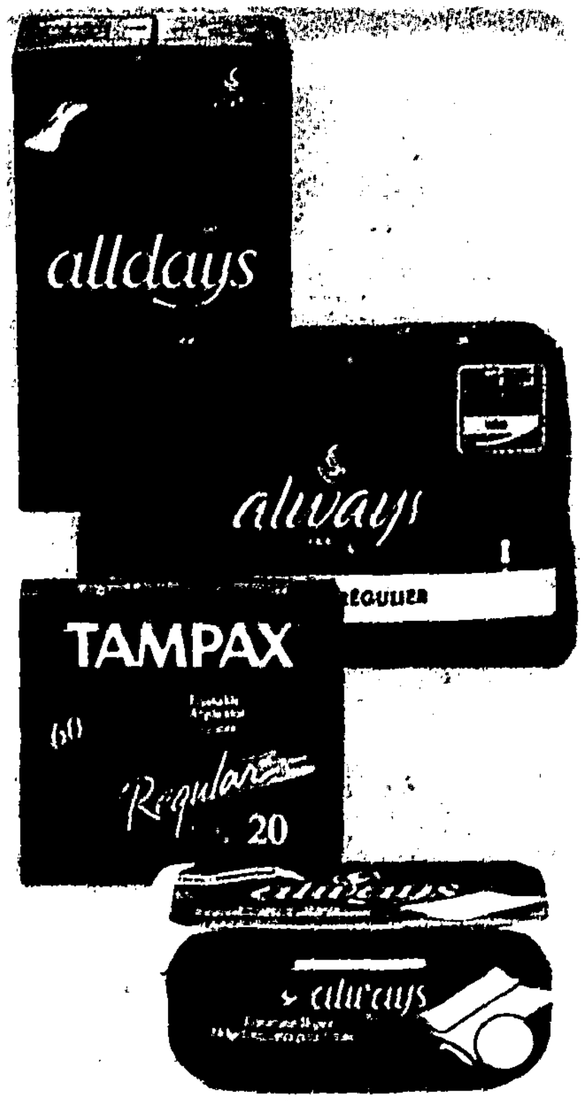

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Choice of Feminine Care
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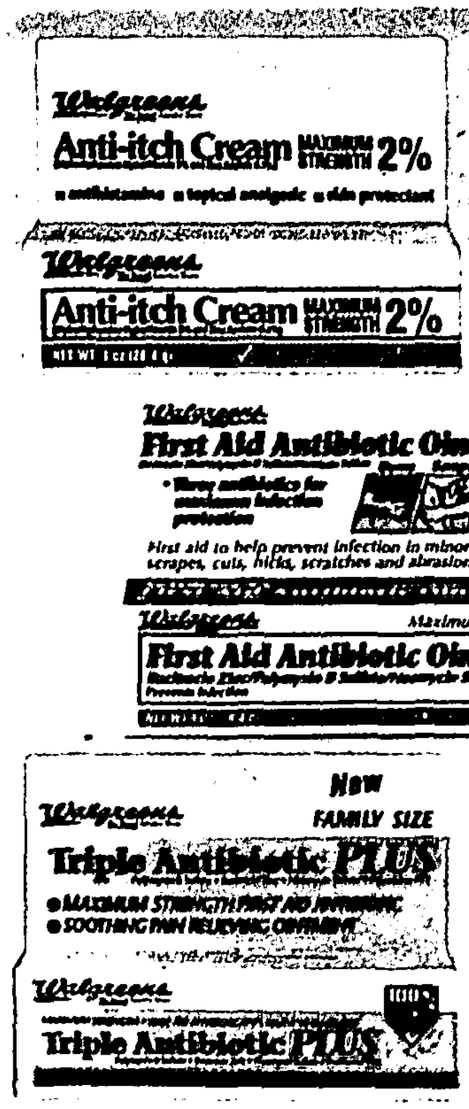
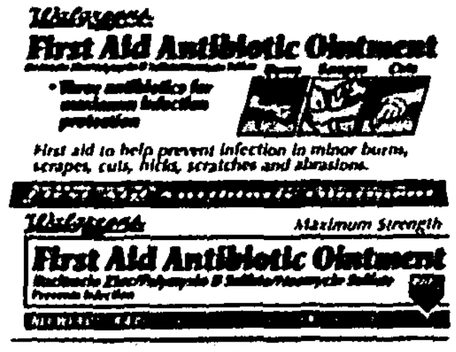
- 20 pack Tampax Tampons





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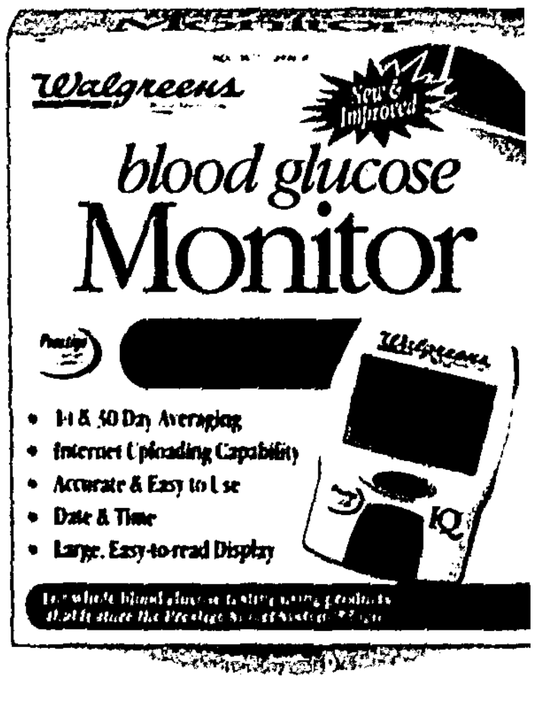

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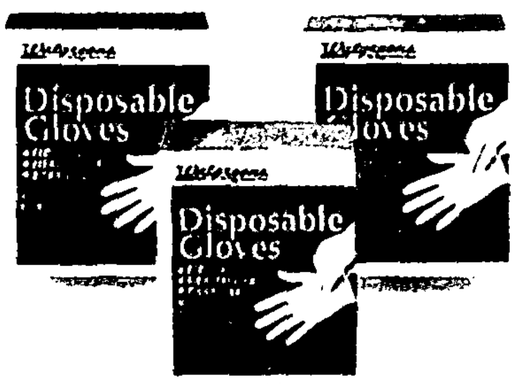

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24 Pack Slip-On Undergarments or 12 to 20 Pack Protective Underwear
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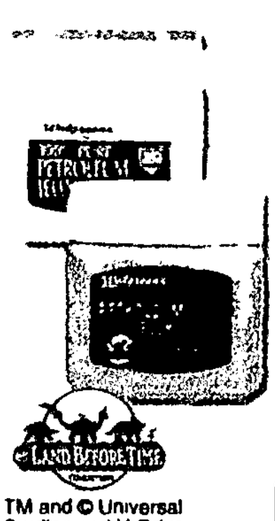

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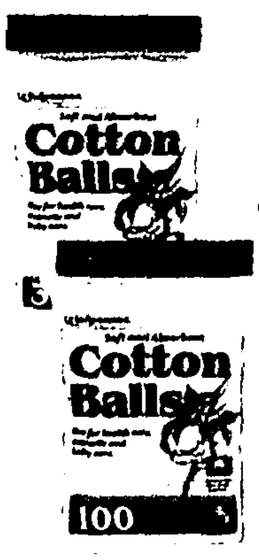

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- 60 pack Plastic Adhesive Bandages
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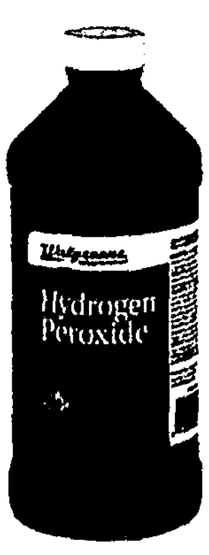

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Choice of formulas.

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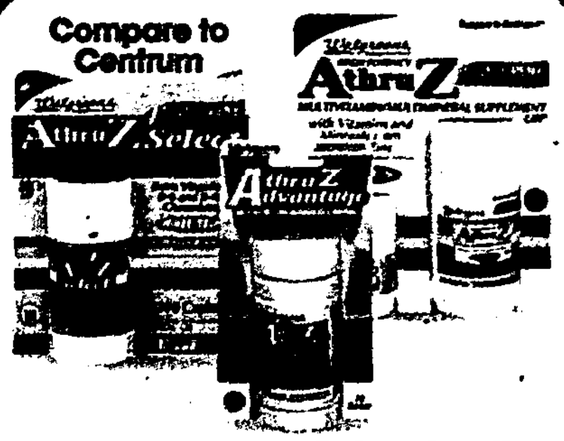

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Choice of A thru Z Vitamins
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Choice of Supplements
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400 Pack Calcium
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Purex Laundry Detergent Liquid, 100 oz.
Choice of formulas.

Sale Price **2.99** Less Mail Rebate **$1** After Rebate **1.99**

99¢ Sale priced! Reg. $1.59

Palmolive Dish Liquid, 13 oz.
Choice of scents. Limit 2

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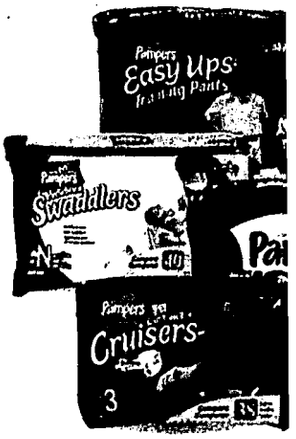
10 Pack or Giant Bar Candy
• 10 pack Hershey's, Mars or Nestlé, 5 to 7.5 oz. • Hershey's or Nestlé Giant Bar, 7 oz.



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