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| Vacation Bible Schools Catholic commumities inn Capitam and Carrizozo | Warriors play <br> in All-Stars golf tournament | Fantastic Fossills <br> 9 a.m. program <br> Ruidoso Public $\mathbb{L}$ ibrary | Social Security consultations Senior Citizens Center |

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## On the side

Call before putting out extra bags

Before hauling those sacks of pine needles and yard debris to the dumpster, call the Lincoln County olid Waste Authority.
Otherwise, those sacks may sit here for weeks.
Wo're starting to catch up on pickups, foreman Calvin Griffin week. "Everyone was cleaning their yards at the same time and we fell behind," he added.
"People need to call if they have a special pickup or else it might sit here until the route driver sees it and reports it."'
The authority number is 378 -
4797 .

## Short meeting

grows for Ruidoso School Board

Members of the Ruidoso School Board will call for bids on five item during a special meeting at noon Wednesday, June 29, in the central office board room.
The board is looking for bids on a sprinkler system for the new White Mountain bitchonol at White Mountain, kitchen equip
ment, visitor bleachers for WD ment, visitor bleachers for H.D. Horticle for activity travel and meat vemide for activity travel and meat
products for the school lunch program.
Board members also will consider recommendations for employment for a band teacher, a bilingua teacher, a gifted education teacher food services director, speech therapist and business education/computer teacher. A joint cent day treatment center is schedcent day treatment center is schedsiod on pending legal action is the last item on the agenda.

Spend the Fourth of July with Smokey

A full holiday weekend of fun as part of Smokey Bear's Fiftieth Birthday Celebration will kick off riday, July 1, with a special day at then rill shift to Capitan for event through July 4 . The Annual Smokey Bear p.m. Friday through Monday at the fairground in Capitan.

## Feeding bears can be fatal



## Three injured

Three people were treated at LCMC and one man was arrested after a two-car crash in front of HandiHanks. llenda Youpee, driver of a 1986 Isuzu , and her two passengers were transported by ambulance crash. Larry Padilla, 31, of quidoso, was arrested and charged with DWI, careless driving and driving on suspended license after he reportedly drove his 1979 Chevrolet out of the parking lot onto Mechem and into the side of the isuzu. Padilla, shown taking, a sobriety iest, was jailed and bonded out on Sunday

## by DIANNE STALLINGS

Ruidoso News Staff Writer Every year Game Warden Ron Moore delivers the same lecture Don't feed the bears

I thought Id spoken to everybody in town, but every year they act like it's the first time they've Friday.
The prospect of black bears lum bering into neighborhoods to visit dumpsters filled with garbage seems to be one of the major attrac tions for summer visitors.

To encourage those visits, many seasonal residents and tourists
leave tempting food treats outside, or even throw food to bears they enounter.
For the bears, the end result could be death.
When they lose their fear of humans and become destructive or threatening, bears may have to be shot or relocated, which for a young male could mean ending up in anther dominant male's territory. "I receive about three calls a day on bear problems," Moore said

## Judge declares war on DWI

The first meeting of an eventual Lincoln County DWI Counsel met Thursday in the Raidoso municipal courtroom with key law enforcement officials attending.
Magistrate Judge William Butts called the meeting in order for Lin coln County to meet a July 1 dead line to participate in grant alloca-
tions.
Last year, the DWI project was allocated $\$ 1,078,352$ for: pre-
vention, $\$ 328,663 ;$ enforcement,

5560,488 ; screening and assess ment, $\$ 16,555$; teen court, $\$ 22,067$ coordination, planning and evalua tion, $\$ 81,028$; alternative sentenc ing, 818,979 ; and sentence com pliance, $\$ 60,572$.
For 1993-94, Otero County received $\$ 76,508$; $\$ 15,550$ for pre vention and $\$ 60,958$ for enforce
ment. ment.
Butte

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## Mescalero maidens celebrate traditional rituals

The Fourth of July celabrations 11; have planned for years for this are the late Marcus and Ethelene
will mark the turning point in the lives of six Mescalero girls.
The 11- to 15 -year-olds will make the traditional journey from girlhood into womanhood in the traditional coming of age ceremonies and feasting July 1 through July 4 at the ceremonial grounds in Mescalero
The families of Marjorie Chino, 14; Yvonne Morgan, 13; Krystal Enjady, 12; Juette Dolan, 15; Carol L. Riley Chino grandparents and


These six riaidens are preparing for their conting of age cerenomals $J u l y t$ through 4 in Mescalero. Taking pait in ceremanas wuly t through 4 ( in Mescalero. Taking part in Evans, Eustine Murphy and'Yonio Norgan; and (kneel Ing, trom lét) Marjorie Chíno, Juéto bólan and Krystal Enjudy.
special time when theyll provide
feasts for friends and family who attend the rituals to wish their daughters well.
Marjorie E. Chino is the daughter of Cecil B. Chino and Delilah Compos of Mescalero. She will be a freshman at Ruidoso High School this fall.

Her paternal grandparents and vans 14; and Eustine Murphy, Chino. Her maternal grandparents

Marjorie's medicine man den Comanche, and her medicine woman is Delphine Kinzhums, with Nathanial Chee Sr.'s dance group.
"Marjorie is the descendant many great leaders, including Mr Wendell Chino," according to he biography.

Yvonne Marie Morgan is the 13 . year-old daughter of Daniel and Gerlinda Morgan. Her grandparents are Gerald Magoosh


MARJORIE E. CHINO


JUETTE L. DOLAN
and the late Linda Lou Balatche zona
Yvonne attends school at Pinon Middle School in Arizona. She en joys playing volleyball, basketball and dancing at pow-wows. Her fa vorite subjects in school are math, cience and history.
Yvonne's attendants are Zelda Yazza and Gery Comanche.
She said she welcomes She said she welcomes
body to attend the ceremonial
Krystal Dawn Enjady, a membe


YVONNE M. MORGAN


CAROL LEVANS
the Mescalero Apache Tribe, is the daughter of Olinda Blake and Harry Enjady. Her grandmother on her father's gide is Lorraine MoMabel Blake.
The 12 -year-old attends Tularosa Mid School. She enjoys laing and reading.
Juette L. Dolan, a Mescalero Apache, will be a sophomor

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KRYSTAL DAWN ENJADY


EUSTINE M. MURPHY


Ruidoso Magistrate Judge William Butts outlines a comnuive DWI grant to enforcement officials and represen Butts asked for ideas and needs for their departments

## Judge

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received $\$ 5,333$ for enforcemen last year on an approval by Ruidoso said the program's money is and he wasn't sure how Swenor managed to get the money
Participating the meeting dinator of the Counseling, Coor Wilton Howell, County ComChief of Police; William Butts Magistrate Judge of Ruidoso; Bert Atkins, District Attorney, 12th
Judicial District; Henry Davis and Shawn Day, probation and parole officers; Maggie Bohks, EMS director; Patsy Sanchez, EMT; Cheryl
Scott, para-legal in the DA's office; Scott, para-legal in the DA's office;
William Hanson; sergeant with the state police; Wolfgang Born, detec-

## Bears

Conthued from page 1A Most want the bears moved, but is to stopping trying to attract the bears, stop feeding them sisted that nobody was feeding in ear. Yet, every time I threw a rock at him, he tried
Was being fed.
are real territorial He now. Bears cated and it probably was another caled and ir probably was another man's area. him to stay. And hu-
won't allow
mans by feeding that young male bear caused the problem. Upper Canyon and Alto seem
be the worst areas, Moore said. Ben Hanson, information officer for the Roswell office of the State
Game and Fish Division offered some advice: that all garbage bears, make sure that all garbage is inside the dump-
ster and none is scattered on the ster and none is scattered on the
outside. Hanson said double bagging won't help, because bears have a keen sense of smell.

All it will do is create more plastic that they can swallow," he
said. "Sometimes, the plastic will
that could be sent to Santa Fe. Discussions centered around teen courts, video monitors and new personnel. Butts told the agencies that their wish list had to be completed and received in Santa Fe by July 6.
tive of Ruidoso; Brian Brock, atMorel; Kathy Echols, DAR Gereld Dean, Magistrate Judg Division I in Carrizozo; Richard Dickson; Michael Line, Municipal Judge, Ruidoso; Chris Weatherford coordinator with M.A.D.D.; and David Hightower, chief of police for Ruidoso Downs.
County Sheriffs present.
Sheriff James McSwane later
told The Ruidoso News that he declined to participate because of a lack of manpower.
rm obligated to county roads, crimes of that nature," McSwane said "I honestly feel that with the state police and other law enforce-
ment in the municipalities, there is
adequate enforcement to do the designee has final approval.
McSwane said if his amall staff worked a DWI road block, it could serve as an unintentional invitation for crime in another area.
McSwane said although he didn't participate in the meeting, Butts stressed time to the drou He said a plan had to be put togeth er by Friday and in the hands of Mike McCann, director of South east Economic Development based in Roswell, by Monday. McCann is to hand carry the proposal to Santa
Fe by July 1 . Butts appointed Charlie White coln County.
Butts said the county commis sion has ti M responsibility for ap-
pointing a $L$ in council and their

A monthly meeting to discuss problems with the court, enforce-
ment or anything that effecxts the criminal justice system was sug. gested.
Butts asked the officials to keep in mind that Lincoln County bor ders Mescalero and the native Americans make up a large part of the county's case load.
He also mentioned special community events as an area where ax problems. He said during the problems. He said during the
Fourth of July, the Ruidoso area would rival larger New Mexico cities in population.
Butts said that Ruidoso has 50
to 60 DWI cases pending
Cooper of the Counseling Center said statistics show that a DWI
driver has driven in that condition driver has driven in that condi
500 times before being caught.

## Flower project planned

by charles stallinges
Ruldoso News Staff: Writer
Who could poseibly digapprove of flowers in the downtowin area and the joy the bl
Realtor C
Relevition Cindy Lynch told a local das that she saw lots of flowers on her international vacation recently and determined flowers are what is needed for Mainstreet.
So, courtesy of Lynch and the
Ruidoso Board of Realtors and Ruidoso Board of Realtors and working with Bonnie Mattox of purchased from Wal-Mart and will be dispersed in the downtown area
as a tribute to the patience of the as a tribut
merchants.
Lynch told the tolevision audience when she returned from her vacation, the first thing she read in the paper was about the
disgruntled downtown merchants; and she decided to do something about it.
Lynch and company didn't waste "They wanted things to go zoom, mana, zer Alan Briley manager Alan Briley. He said they approached him sometime after the to coordinate the project so it wouldn't get in the way of construction.
it reprosented a shift from changes or additions to the million dollar MainStreet sidewalk project would be hashed over in a village ouncil meeting.
Mayor Jerry Shaw said she briefly had heard of the flower proalso on the village ad hoc landscape committee. But neither had inpuit, and the project was not brought before the council, planning and zoning or the landscape committee. Concerns were raised to Briley about tubs placed on pigmented concrete and resulting possible dis coloration; about size and design; and of maintenance once the flow-
rs had died. Briley was aiked if sidewalie artists would he allowed to paint the sidewalra if some thought it would look goigd if tuidoso
He was asked about proceliure to walk through in order to have changes in the downtown arese Briley ssid procedures should bé followed, but the Realtors were pressing to get the their project done before our project was dohe on July 1. Although it ís not an agendá item for Tuesday's coumeil, Briley said he intended to bring it to the councils attention und
Me mindreet update
He said he didn't think the tubs were meant to be permanent, just
an interim until the ontire pircject an intorim until the ontire groject is dono. He said the more he permanen


Realtor Cindy Lyinch and garden club member Jan Hatch stand at the "Y" and discuss 40 tubs of flowers they plan for the streetscape project.
Volunteer planters will Volunteer planters will gather at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 29, in the parking lot next to House of Kelham on Sudderth.

## Village manager to propose longer days,

 shorter weeks for some Ruidoso employeesby CHARLES STALLINGS
A major work schedule shuffle for village hall employees that includes a 10-hour day, four-day work week will be heard Tuesday by the week will Ve Village Council.
Village manager Gary Jackson
wrote the mayor and council that he was proposing that hours of op-
eration for village hall be extended by an hour each day to 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Jackson said his proposal would help citizens who work the norma 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. hours and it would Texas.
He said most of the employees at village hall would be scheduled to work 10 hour days, four days week, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Jackson said all departments
have a tentative gchedule that wil guarantee coverage on a daily basis. He said the extra half hou before and after operating hour will help each department stay caught up by not being interru. Jackson said the receptionist position would continue to be $8 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$ to 5 p.m. He said phones will be answered by other departments for the extra half hour each morning and afternoon that the offices are open.
In a public hearing, the council again will hear the appeal of William Blaney
Blaney requested a replat of a

## Mescalero

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She is being sponsored by her mother Justi.
Iuetto enjoys paffintating in traditional activities, sking and haskethall.

Caxol L. Evans is the uaughte of Dwight Evans and Gelocono
 Evans and Lathoy Cobidol

Wha fait, ghe will be inthe oth grade at kuidoso Híg Sigol, whert
tract that the village planning and zoning department approved with be extendition to one of the lots. Village planner Cleatus Richards said that where sewer was available, connection was mandatory. He also pointed out been extended to other lots through an easement established for utility extension and a private roadway He said subdivision of the tract was approved without frontag
Blaney complained th
Blaney complained that in order to connect to the sewer line, it
would require a lift station becaug of the terrain. He said there are no plans for improvement of the lo where the commission wants sewer line extension.
village the previous council meeting reminded Blaney that the original plat was approved with the stipula tion that the private road DeBace Street was improved and maintained by Blaney. Underwood said the village had an obligation to requare subdirvisions to meet villag standards adopted. He said develconsideration when subdividin in
Michael Radxiewicz, planning commission chairman, said un reasonable financial burden was not a consideration to allow a private sopti
available.
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the sewer accessibility issue

## will hear:

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anter into an agreement with th New Mexico Self Insurers Fund (NMSIF) for Health/Vision/Dental Insurance.
Jackson said the change would represent a total savings to the tax payer in premiums to the village as well as in deductibles for the em ployee.
Currently, an employee has an $\$ 1,000$. The annual $\$ 1,000$. The annual employee de $\$ 200$. Additionally, the NMSIF also includes a prescription card, no covered under the existing premium.
-a discussion and possible ac
tion and update of Highway 48 project and bike path.
Allen Whitesall of the New Mex ico State Highway and Transporta tion Department will lead the presentation.

- a requast to approve the Now Mexico State Fighway and New Mexico State Fighway and cal 1994-1995.
The programi, worked through ocal governind $\boldsymbol{y}$, s provides money for various viliage projects on a 60 percent ppargipation, with a 40

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the work and unateriale for the
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reimburseme
The co-op project for the MainStreet side street repair area is estimated to be $\$ 135,000$. Deputy he he manager Alan Briley said to lighway department has approved the en
-a request to consider, acceptance of the selection cominittee's recommendation for engineering services for Grindstons. Water staff to negotiate a contract.
The selection committe
meet earlier on Tuesify will determine which engineering firm will be recommended to the village. Under village manager reports, the council will hear an upagte on the Retired Senior Voluntéer Program Grant and Civil Prepatadness Bxercise.
John Stowe of Valley Minansit Mix asked to address the go
ody regarding MainStreet.
Undil will consider businesgs, the ouncintract with the Coningent Centiter.
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## CSB immate walks away





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## Crowded shelter spells death sentence for pets

 A. y As fast as ghelter manager dogs, twice as many: are brought into the Lincoln County LIumane Gociety sheltare
Thay zane pycked́ up wandering the etraets by animal impounding or canceerned residents, or are dropped of by their owners like pieces of no longer needed furniture While Harper tries to and eats as long es to hold doge and cats as long as passible, overpecially duting the current congtruction to enlarge the shelter. Although adoptions have increased sacently and several faatured pets and others have left for new homes, a few familiar faces ware destroyed o make room for more animals. Blup-eyed, Wheaten tarrier Shitey and frecke-faced chow mix Sassy
ones.

gets a lithe ruthatadiatpepple tha argug ahout the wisdom or the need or the . \&tate japy fhat, requirres all oo altáreed. tor to home to several blue heelers, and a Whth ts ants anid 15 dorgis red heeler named Bean, whe and a
 while they stin are puppies or hittens, If a frionds is thindong abgut letting a pet have one litter, bring him/her to thp shelter to fee the mitentsial who ar
One of thoge waiting ch One of thoge waiting is Chelsea, who appears already spayed femple She was found. lest mon randering in the Gavilan Conyon area wearing $a$ light tan halter , with taga.
She's very: gopd naturgal sis about two years old and, gets alopg well with other females,", Harpor aid. "She probably was mone of an

Cing
whkivit is a special case. Adonted arom the shelter last October as a contranion for a spayyed hybrid wolf, the owner was effusive in his praise for her intelligence when contacked a few months later by the aciety. He was able to perimeter train her and she helped calm the Woli,
W. But the dog with the memorably
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hhund mix, who was rescueq by Corest service employees from Mechem Drige, She's a perfect lay cize, is very alort and would wam her owners of anyone on their property.
Fhor more information ahout, and cats, call $257-9841$ or or dogs and cats, call 257-9841 or stop at Road from $1-5$ G.m. Canyon through Saturday.

Because of manpower and finan:ial limitations, the shelter will no longer be open to the public on Sunday. A cleanup crew will be there in the morning in case of emergencies. Donationg should De sent to PO Box 2832, Ruidoso NM 88345.
Dropping coins into the dog banks at varions businesses In Ruidoso is another way to directly benefit the abandoned animals. The orake are aknificant gource of pport for the shelte

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## Business

## New shop features unforgettable vintage fashions

Faahions come and faghionis go, and fashions comp hach again Ine brokergs of nostaldia are capitalizing these daya, on 1970 vogue, fiot to mention 90 s raincarnations of every era since the '30s. Even the Susan Firon bing recycled. Susan Fixon appreciates the fashions. At Forget Me Nots, her new vintage clothing store in the Gazebo Shopping Center, Hixon
revives the xed th
nostalsic accents.
nostalgic accents.
"Ilike old things," Fixon siad "I onjay the comine, Fixon said. "I wear vintage."
Rather than dress head to tof in the clothes of ges head to tof in said she likes to use one, Huxpn items, maybe a broach or a hat, to accent her everyday wardinole. ion, but about personal style,"


SUSAN HIXON
said. You can puty yur own sminom. the trends and stin pe unique. Hixon-said thitutoms in her store are truly ope

Tou may se some hing stimilit but you can be prettry cofoin you won't see somaone else in the gimb outifit," she said.
Her merchandiso comies from estata sales, from sources in Now York, Brazil and Nebraslca, and from a network of sopurcesi in Ei Paso, Texas. Fixon is solective. She is not interested in run of the mill garage sale or thrift store cand. dates.

Clothing and accessories at Forget Me Nots are not nacessarily antique, but thay are special and of good quality.
are low prices.
"I try to buy low so I can al low," Hixoh said. "Prices in here range from $\$ 5$ to $\$ 150$." range from $\$ 5$ to $\$ 150$.
said it is politically coal fure Hixon vintage fur hecause the does not contribute to todey' destructive trade. Jowelry prices range from $\$ 3$ to $\$ 40$, and the they go from fumky to elegant.

Hixon aleo huve M a Katety of bive9, aware o the misconcention thit vintage ctothige is (ox sumat
 Hizonddes altarationd for occasions outht is refily Cof occasiong when yon haterg dress up, but you don't wand 16 spend a lot of money on sondethang, youll only wear once." Hixpon dind She expects Forget Me Nots to ibiar Christmas. ©he saw a good huround for high school dances. Whese are wearable clothed, museum pieces," said. Hixont.
Anything Victorian or Fdwary dian Hixon considere too fragkene casual wear. She stays predomis. nantly in the 20th century most from the '40s to the '70s. For dquad intarest, Hixion also carries viritage books on fashion.
"They're kind of campy fashion history, she said. "One is a line of paper dolls from the Victorian era - Forget Me Nots is opien from 10 a.m. to $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Stop by for a trip through the past and for preat 1990s bargains.

Locals raise funds for radio' station featuring family life programs

Mountains are an integral part of south central New Mexico's landscape, but mountains can play
havoc with FM radio signals - eghavoc with FM radio signals -es-
pecially, radio signals coming from pecially, radio KFLQ-FM,
KFLQ-FM, Family Life Radio, wants to do something about that, ingnal for KFLQ, via a "translator radio station."
According to news release, Family Life Radio was granted a construction permit for a translator
in Ruidoso by the Fedaral Communications Com
tober of 1993 .

This вpring, KFLQ and a group of Ruidoso residents have begun in earnest garnering prayer and
financial support to lanancial support to get the translator on the airwaves, continues the
release.
KFLQ is a 24 -hour, noncommercial, listener-supported Christian radio ministry, part of a aeven-station networs called Fam-
ily Life Radio. KFLQ provides
family-building programps Bible studies, news and weather while still devoting 60 percentid of thio broadcast day to uplifting 'diflan: couraging Christian music.
KFLQ's broadcast signal out of Albuquerque can be hearid in seg.: ments of the Ruidoso area, but is mpiptty at best. The translator antenns will recaive the signal from Albuquerque, boost it, and rebroadcast the same signal to the
Ruidoso community, with hopes of
also reaching Cayitan and Alto. The translator will be heard on FM radios at 107.3 on the dial.
There is a need for funding, reads the release, The translator will cost between $\$ 8,000$ to $\$ 10,000$ and the money must be raised soon because due to FCC rules, the translator must be on the air by April of 1995.

For information on this project, call Dan Rosecrans or Jaff Nelson at IFLQ Radio, 1-800-776-1050.

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The second incident occurned Juine 2 when Mdurray and Sinith seized about 100 pounds of arystal from Brian Humtsman of Calingiz nia and Kevin Lessau of Socorto.

Nurray said the mon had come speifincally ito as itate on thaphincoln National Forest to dig for trystals. Huntamah hadegén citadifor a similar offense ralated to the romoyal of cerystaly in 1989; ${ }^{2}$ ince Witderness to the Collection and Removal of Qutantarionyistan, fhain been put into force.
"Thus federal order cleariy datates that the removal of the/puaprz crystals is IHegal," Murray siaid. "Mr. Huntsiman said he did notccsall the Forest Service to ask if it was all right to digirirytatals, hecauspothe call," Murray said. Ho
Huntsman and Lpssau will answer in federal court to charges of theft of government property and collechini of rempving quartz crystals, he said. The maximum penalty for thesp chargeg when the value of the atolen property constitutes a felopy, is a \$10,000 fina and up to five years imprisonmeat.


## Coming Up






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## Linns gaide finds with magic

The Rufleso Evening Lions Club

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A speptacular performer, Hira adds mima and wentriloquism to his magical perfomance to provile a variety show oxtraordinaire.
The Lions Club oharities and wivil

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> GAREY $R$ BLOSSinR Ruidosp is among 396, gtudents to make the dean's ligt Et Eastern the 1924 spring semester.
projects in the community which inchade the LDons' Dre Bgnk, buytns clabses and proviaing eye care for Hhenardy, the eyodight and hearing conservation programa a
ship far local gtudents.'
Tiplets for the show are available free from many Ruidoso mer. chants, bussinesses and profesas a donation to thion causes. Tickets will be available at the door and from Lion Club members. For fur ther information, call 257-9920.

Local woman celebrates 101 st birthday
 beaided belt and danced the Charleston in size three and a half shoes.
According tod her fantily, the blue ness of old age, but everi then, they neiss of old age, but dver then, they loves, like banging on the will at 3:02 alm. to announce to mall at listening that "Evil Kneivel Killed the Boll Weevil," then jumping back into bed and covering up before anyone can answer her sum-



## in The Service

MTCHARL E. MANLEY, US. Air Horce Airmath, recently erapiu-
 Texans.
During the afx weeks of training, the zirman studied the Air Force
and received edecial training in human relations. Manley fira 1998 graduate of Floming Cotinti, Fifigh School in Flemingshurg's Kontucky. Fe is the and Priseilla A. Crump of Ewing, Kentucky.

VELMA JOHNSTON
She is back in her own home at $4 i 6$ First Sitreet with her daughter arolyn Leastate
Hor family "nind firionds will be colebrating hat 'birthtay on Sunday, July 3 , 'this' year and 'invita
everyonie who remembers her from years past to come for cake and ice years past to come for cake and ice afternoon.
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floating clouds, light gray and white cam floating in bringing us a pageant of gray, In midafternoon, solid dark gray clouds made a coiling over many shades of green on meadow, hill and valley bringing you into a world of gray and green, two matching colors. Then up the river you saw the lighting flash silver, blue and light crimson and the thunder echoed through the hills.
And the cpol breeze from the showers of rain up the way cooled the valley

Then toward evening, the clouds all moved
 year, the firttaky of tummer

## Green Pastures

There is a spot on the Storm Ranch named "The Knoll" by our mother. It is a flat meadow at the foot of Storm mountain.

Coming East you will see it after you pasa he house with a flag pole and Mark's new house.
Trav
after young from the west you may see it just after you pass the Canyon Trading Post.

On the Longest Day The days of late eprifig just before ther 21 st were typically warm days of the hottest momth of the year.
Then, early in the morning of the longest day of the year, a cool breeze moved in from day of the year, a cool breeza moved in from the east. By midmorning, the clouds gathered nd a light $x$
.

## The Dreamer

Longest day ushers in beautiful summer days in the Vale


It is the scene of many fond memories and the birthplace and playing field of many a ittle calif, where they learn to run
When I am on the Knoll, I feel veryjclose to Heaven.
On the evening of the 22nd, I stopped over on the highway and looked over across the river at the Knol, now glowing in emerald
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This was the head and face of Tinita, the little Hereford calf, age one month. The rest of her was hidden in the deep grass.
Little Tinita seemed to be watching the highway waiting for the pickup to arrive. Old Santy Claus" comes in gight notice when

Little Tinita has brought one more benedic ton to this blessed spot. At the sight of this idyllic pastoral scene, the words of the Psalm came to mind. June Full Moon
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## Leger Cat dominates once again in $\$ 82,200$ Ruidoso Bud Breeders Cup

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The 8-year-old Argentine-bred horse by Logical, has won all three his starts here this summer in Governor's Handicap on May 28. Leger Cat, sent off the $1-2$ favor

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## Major Rime runs his win streak to five with Ziajruturity victorySuncay

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running of the $\$ 79,437$ Zia Futurity, Sunday at Ruidoso Downs.
The victory was the fifth in as many starts for the son of Bime who also won the Clovis Classic Futurity in Albuquerque last
month. Major Rime easily clocked
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Major Rime broke a step slowly he burst to the lead and was a length in front 50 yards into the race. Midway down the stretch, the colt had a commanding lead pad
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## Warrior golfers lead All-Stars on the home courses this week



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## Summer fun

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## Editorial

## Drunk driving is a disgrace

Even as New Mexico takes aim at drunk drivers, impalred drivers continue to get behind the wheel and tum our streets Into collision courses.

The laws are on the books, the police officers are on the streets, the judges are on the bench and jall cells are waiting - what's it going to take to put the brakes on drunk driving?

Ruldoso Magistrate Judge William Butts is convinced it will take all of us, and he's gathering the troops. Judge Butts has declared war on drunk drivers, and he's in a good position to make a difference. But, as with the lawmakers and the police, a judge can't do it on his own.

So, who can? it will take all of us, starting with individuals taking personal responsibility, with familles caring for and educating one another, with schools providing useful information to youngsters from kindergarten on up and with employers maintaining strict drug and alcohol policies that promote responsible citizenship.

As drunk driving and its results continue to cause pain and suffering, it would be easy to panic and lose sight of the many directions where the problem can be solved. Judge Butts and the others in a regional enforcement group he has formed haven't lost sight of the fact that alcoholism is a disease, while driving drunk is a crime. Included in this new group are counselors and educators, as well as law enforcement officials.

The chart at right, provided by Judge Butts, lines out a comprehensive plan that attacks drunk driving from every direction in every segment of society.

Judge Butts is right - we all have a part in stopping the societal disgrace of drunk driving. Check out the chart at right, and find out where you can help. It's going to take all of us.

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## Commentary

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## Building booms in Ruidoso

Construction continues to boom in the Ruidoso area, and that's not even counting the MainStreet sidewalk project in Midtown.
Construction in May nearly doubled the May 1993 total, keeping the year-todate total of $\$ 9,038,969$ more than 50 percent ahead of this same period last year. At the end of May 1993, the village had issued 221 permits totaling $\$ 5,990,225$.
For May, 70 permits were issued in all categories with a total value of $\$ 2,236,226$. Last May 54 permita were issued in all categories for a total of $\$ 1,755,985$.
In May of this year 17 permits were issued for single family home construction for a total value of $\$ 1,820,642$. In May of last year eight new homes were started with a dollar value of $\$ 1,301,610$; that puts construction up 40 percent in the new homes category.
Year-to-date single family home permits total 37 at $\$ 7,391,584$ for the year, up 77 percent over last year's 33 permits at $\$ 4,180,182$.
Remodeling, refurbishing and generally "fixing up" always takes the lead in permit numbers during May, and this year was no exception. 39 residitional addition/alteration permits were issued worth $\$ 337,434$; up only one percent from last year when 35 permits valued at $\$ 398,581$ were issued.
That puts year-to-date at 154 worth $\$ 1,255,113$ in that category for 1994.
No new commercial permits were issued this May, and none have been issued this year. Last year just one, valued at $\$ 18,000$ was issued in May, for a year-to-date total in May of \$286,359.
Nine permits were issued this year for commercial remodeling projects that's the same number of permits issued in May of 1993, but the total was up by 214 percent over last year's $\$ 24,254$ to $\$ \$ 76,150$.
The year-to-date for commercial remodeling is down by 26 percent - 25 at $\$ 198,611$ this year to 32 at $\$ 267,354$ last year.
No permits were issued for apartment additions/alterations last month, but one, valued at $\$ 24,668$, has been issued this year.
One demoliton permit was issued as $\$ 2,000$.
Following is the breakdown of permits issued in the Village of Ruidoso by property owner, contractor, address, construction approved and cost:
John Barnes-107 Timble Ct., remodel- $\$ 7,000$, A.D. Powerscontractor.
Bob Hard-105 Highway 48 North, alteration $\$ 8,000$, A.D. Powerscontractor.
Pepper Tree Owner's Association-103 Raequet Place, repair deck $\$ 22,000$, J\&D Restoration.

Tom Nichols-211 College, single family dwelling- $\$ 90,658$, Tom Nichols Construction-contractor.
Rancho Ruidoso, repair burn damage- $\$ 17,500$, R.C.L.contractor.
Jamie Adams-Fawn Drive, single family dwelling- $\$ 184,000$, Jack Prewititcontractor.

Everett Dillman-324 El Camino Trail, repair- $\$ 10,500$, R.C.L. contractor.
Wolfgang Born-213 Venado, shop addition- $\$ 4,000$, owner-contractor. Richard Russell-101 St. Vitus Place, deck addition- $\$ 5,168$, owner-contractor. Sandy Etigson-135 Porr, interior alteration- $\$ 5,000$, owner-contractor.
Gary L. Ratliff-Sun Valley In., single family dwelling- $\$ 89,764$, ownercontractor.
Eddie Hayes-San Miguel, single family dwelling- $\$ 75,670$, Sierra Miradacontractor.

Bill Scott, interior office remodel$\$ 30,000$, Silver Cloud-contractor.
C.I. Simpson-109 Riley Cove, single family dwelling $\$ 86,456$, ownercontractor.
Bill Henson-La Junta Drive, extend house and deck addition- $\$ 20,000$, Pritchett Construction-contractor.

Tom Nichols-135 Coronado, single family dwelling $\$ 110,060$, Tom Nichols Construction-contractor.
Victor Alonso-101 Wingfield, comm. remodel $\$ 6,000$, Sierra Miradacontractor.

Raven-108 Raven Ct., garage addition-\$21,047, Vista Inc. Mike Tompson-contractor.
David Thompson-Buena Vista, single family dwelling-\$115,790, ownercontractor.
Billie Long-103 Resevoir, addition$\$ 43,983$, owner-contractor.
Blaine Dern-1074 Mechem \#3, comm. addition- $\$ 12,000$, Behringer Construction-contractor.
Audean Franklin-El Paso St., comm. retaining wall- $\$ 3,000$, Flint Construction-contractor.
James D. Smith-Airport Road, comm. retaining wall- $\$ 3,000$, owner-contractor. Nanci Hall-205 White Mountain Road, single family dwelling $\$ 69,425$, Remington Homes-contractor.
Patrick Looker-Deer Park Road, single family dwelling $\$ 148,267$, Has* sell Construction-contractor.
Frank Bohuslav-86 Geneva, deck addition $\$ 1,029$, owner-contractor.
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Campground, single family dwelling, \$78,556, Angel Chavez-contractor. Pat and Sherry Macho-Joseph Land Campground, single family dwelling. \$78,556, Angel Chavez-contractor. Pat and Sherry Macho-Joseph Land Campground, single family dvellinge. \$94,753. Angel Chaver-contractor. Donald W. Phillipg-709 First St.,


This brightly colored snowcone stand, owned and operated by Terry Whitaker and his family, has become a symbol for the controversy over street vendors in Ruidoso. This stand is located on Mechem Drive near Alto outside village limits.
storage addition- $\$ 1,285$, owner. contractor.
Lynn Homes Inc.-Deer Park Dr., single family dwielling $\$ 222,894$, John H. Browder-contractor.

James Barr-104 Pat Willingham Ct., single family dwelling $\$ 125,254$, Flint Construction-contractor.
Sue A. Reeder-102 Marble, bedroom, bath, dining addition-\$43,661, ownercontractor.
Robert W. Morgan-Sunland Rd., carport and storage- $\$ 6,399$, ownercontractor.
Glen Neans-105 Boogie Lane, family room and bath under house- $\$ 14,000$, Drew Eng.contractor.

312 McBride, reshingle- $\$ 8,000$, Pritchett Construction-contractor.

101 Boogie Lane, reshingle $\$ 1,500$, Sierra Blanca Construction-contractor.
Fina Station-126 W. Hwy. 70, comm. reshingle- 82,200 , Pearson ${ }^{\prime}$ Bro.contractor.

Wayland Burk-1009 Mechem, comm. reshingle- $\$ 14,200$, Peatrson Bro. contractor.
Innsbruck Lodge-601 Sudderth, comm. reshingle- $\$ 1,650$, Arrowheadcontractor.

Dr. Annala-123 El Paso, comm. reshingle- $\$ 2,600, \mathrm{JF}$. Const.contractor.
Wm. E. Ivey-111 Wimbleton, deck addition $\$ 14,117$, owner-contráctor.

Susan Ruch comm. replace deck. \$4,500, Bill Cornelius-contractor.
Hichard Miller-Bradford St., rock retaining wall- $\$ 5,000$, Sierra Miradacontractor.

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Mike Daulton-118 Sara Lane, deck addition. $\$ 2,200$, Roger Moorecontractor.
1 Mary B. Witcher-136 Eagle, replace deck $\$ 2,000,0$ wner contractor.

First Presbyterian Church-101 S. Sutton, repair/replace- $\$ 3,000$, J\&D Restoration contriactor.
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Bill Brooke:109 Poco Loco, reroof\$3,895, Sierra Kiradacontractor.
Norma Ragedale-237 Ebarb, carport addition- $\$ 800$, owner-contractor.
Lindsay Pena-125 Juniper, convert garage to living area- $\$ 10,000$, ownercontractor.
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Martie Jenninge-203 Riverside, decks. $\$ 2,480$, owner-contractor.
Merle D. Brown-311 Main, decks\$4,419, owiner-contractor.
David Warner-129 N. Hemlock, retaining wall $-50,000$, owner-contractor.
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## Heavy construction

A powerful crane moves massive concrete inlats from the Free Rarking Lot to their new home beneath Sudderth for the MainStreet
project. Motorists were rerouted along El Paso Street for the work that lasted for about two hours.

साप्य Realtors spruce up Midtown

The Baard of Realtors, with the ascistance and help of the Village of Ruiidoso, MainStreet Ruidoso, Ruidoso Garden Club and Midtown merchants, is sponsoring a beautification project in the downtorin area.
The Realtors are furnishing the planter boxes, soil, fertilizer, llowers and watering cans.
According to the projects creator and coordinator Cindy Lynch, the group has 40 to put together and distribite up and down Mainstreet.
"We need participation from the community," said Lynch.
If you would like to relieve some stress, get some exercise or sunshine of just get the heck out of the office, don your teninis shoes and shorts and bring a happy face and give us a hand," said Lynch.
"It will befun and well worthwhile." Participants are to meet at $5: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. on Wednesday, June 29, at the vacant lot across from Brunell's and next to the House of Kelham.


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Van Palton，and Grege Perteet， owners of Ruidoso Properties，Inc， recently attended a Better Homes and Gardens Management Orientation Ses－ sion in Des Moines，Iowa．
＂The seminar shows attendees how． to benofit from；the：Better Homes－and Garden commitment to customer ser－ vice，＂said Reá Estate Service Presi－ dent Allen Sabbag，IIt emphasizes im－ plementation of the programs and ser－ vices available thirough the Better Homes and Gardens real estate network．＂
＂We belong to one of the premier real estate networks in this country，＂said owner Van Patton．＂This session was a tremendous showcase for all thiat Better Homes and Gardens offers our firm，our associates and our customerti．The shar－ ing of ideas and techniques helps us make gure were doing the best job pos－ sible for our customers here in the Ruidoso area．

The three－day program included tours of the well－known Better Homes and Gardens Test Kitchen，Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Ser－ vice headquarters and the headquartors of Meredith Corporation．

Other brokers，owners and managers of Better Homes and Gardens real estate firms from all over the United States and Canada allso attended．
Ruidoso Piopterties，Inc．has been a member of Better Homes and Gardens since 1992，Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service：pas formed in 1978 and is a national network with more than 1,300 locations and 22,000 sales associates．
The Real Estate Service is an operat－ ing group of Meredith Corporation，a Fortune 500 diversified media company headquartered in Des Mởes，Iowa．

The corporation＇s Alagghip puiblica： thon is Better Homes and Gardens mag axine，one of the nation＇largest home and family publications with readership of 33.2 million．In addition to magaine publishing and residential real estate marketing and franchising，Meredith is involved in book publishing，television broadcasting and investments in cable


The Stanley H．Mathis Foundation and the Realtors Association of New Mexico announced that member Mary T．Austin recently completed the Realtor Insistutute in Albuquerque．

By completing all of the classes of the Realtor Instititite，a student＇is awarded the nationally recognized graduate，Realtor Institute（GRI）desig． nation．
With more than 80 classroom hours of real estata instruction with emphasis on topics such as legal liabilities，tax planning，construction and new home sales，and specialized areas such as ap－ praisal financing real estate invest ments and property management，the designation is awarded exclusively to Realtors．
Austin has been a licensed Realtor for more than＇six years．
The GRI is a nationally recognized professional designation．The GRI cur－ riculum and standards are governed by the National Association of Realtors， the nation＇s largest trade association with membership of more than 800,000 ．
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## Home inspections a good idea for houses buyers

The selling or buying of a home may well be one of the most important transactions in a person's life.
In an ideal trade, the seller, the buyer and the Realtors conclude a harmonious exchange and everyone lives happily ever after.
In order to facilitate the exchange the principals should not only understand the terms of the sale contract, but they should be well informed and in accord concerning the condition of the dwelling.
The seller wants to be above board in presenting the home, the buyer does not want to buy a pig in a poke and the Realtor does not want to worry about being party to a lawsuit.
Some states require the sellers to provide a seller's property disclosure statement disclosing the seller's knowledge of the conditions of the property. This is not required by the New Mexico Real Estate Commission.
Therefore, according to Cree Home Inspections of Ruidoso, it behooves the buyers of New Mexico properties to beware.

Realtors have lists of people who provide inspection services. The inspector will go through the property, from the crawl space to the attic. A written report will address, in detail, the condition of the three main components of a building: structure, electricity and plumbing. Other elements such as heating, insulation, appliances, etc. are also covered in the report. Malfunctions and faults that need to be addressed are noted.
Home inspections provide a service to both the seller and the buyer of real property. It can help the seller in finding and correcting flaws that could create a problem during sale negotiations and it will assist the buyer in receiving value for dollar spent and avoiding future disappointment.
According to an article titled "Your Home" in the July, 1994 issue of Kipling's Personal Finance Magaxine, "spending $\$ 250$ to $\$ 275$ on an inspection is good preventive medicine."
To learn more about home inspection services, call Cree Home Inspections of Ruidoso at 257-5596 and 258-5174.


## Midtown landscaper

Peggy Fenton, owner of Fenton's Gallery in Midtown, can be seen most every day planting; weeding and watering her inviting landscaped area around the gallery and shop. The newest addition at Fenton's is the Steaming Bean Espresso shop, teaturuing the most sumptious desserts and cappucino.



## BUSINESS ROUNDUP

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The greeters did the honors for Inter: national Dy Goods of New Mexico, 2807 Sudderth, on Thursday, and then belpediclebrite the first anniversary of the Blue Goose with a tone overlive? ribbon cutin.
On Friday, Geteiters conducted a ribbon cutting for The Ranches of Sonteria at the Ruidoso office in Jiva Plaza.
The Look, a beauty salon opted and operated by Amy Gamer hadits official opening on Friday as weill.
The Greeters, a division of the Ruiddoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, invite you to stop in these now businesses and welcome them to the community.


Ford Credit recently honored the top two percent of Ford and LincolnMercury dealers from across the coontry at its first "Partners in Quality" awards ceremony:
Ruidoso Ford Lincoln-Mercury and owners, Beverly and Christopher Carusona were among the 74 dealers recognized for excellence in customer satisfaction.
A special ceremony took place at Ruidoso Ford and Lincoln-Mercury on May'0; where Michael Wo Faaritifitont branch manager for Ford Motor Credit Company, and Jerry R. Abeejl,dealert ac count manager for the company, presseated Carusona with a crystal sculptare.
Ford Credit commissioned Rhode Island artist Steven Weinberg to create the unique crystal award. The company will commission a different artist every year to design a new piece, signifying the value of the Partners in Quality Award.


The Book Store in Ruidoso is a scheduled stop on a national book tour that includes all 50 states and over 150 cities and will end up at the United Natons.
The book is "Old Torte," an awardwinning, bestselling children's book, and the tour is a mission of peace.
Pféfere Hamilton Publishers Lave sold over 250,000 copies of the book that cities proclaim a destined classic. "Old Turtle" was written by Minnesota author, musician and poet Douglas Wood and illustrated by award-winhing American Watercolor Society signature member Chang Whee Chic
The story is a simple one about peace and harmony, It tell hov all the being of the wold came to see Going in each other through Old Turtle'e side dom.

THe publishers hope to deliver 1000,000 peace messages to the United Nations at tour's end,
The Book Store owner Kate Winter is delighted that "Old Turtle" will be at The Book Store from 11 aim, to. 3 pm. July gi to promote the book's message.

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The Inn of the Mountain Gods golf course was rated four-star in the coif Digest 1994-1995 Places to Play course guide.
The guide includes , the most compete information currently available on more than 1,700 courses in the United States, Canada and the Caribbean, with an added bonus: candid ratings by Golf Digest's subscribers.
According to a release from Golf Digest, subscribers were asked to play the public and resort courses, in their own areas and rate them on two criteria: the golf experience and value for the money
More than 10,000 subscribers responded with more than 100,000 evaluations - some laudatory, some harsh. Each entry lists subscriber commints ranging from "Worth the loan it takes to play here." to "Lousy tees, lois ty" greens, lousy starts; lousy col" fern.
Golfers said the Inn's course was: "a beautiful setting, located on Indian land and a national forest, a breathtaking experience, a fun course, pretty hilly, some great water holes, an island fairway, greens always 11-12 on the stimpmeter."
Though the Inn was not listed among the 125 "Great" or "Super Values," it was ranked the fifth best course in the state of New Mexico.
Pinion Hills Golf Course in Farming. ton was deemed the single greatest. value among all the courses listed. Only six courses received a five-star rating.

The course guide was included free with all subscriber and newsstand copies of the April issue of Golf Digest.


Business people have a chance to bocome part hers with the Ruidoso Schools through several programs.

The Youth Empowered for Success (VES) and Drug Free Schools invite parents and business people to work as volunteers in the schools.

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## The magic of flower power:

## planting tips for annuals and perennials

Playing dress-up isn't just for kids anymore. Gardeners interested in giving their landscape a new look can "dress-up" their yard with annuals and perennials to give it fashionable splashes of vibrant color.
Whether they're used as a temporary border or cut for fresh flower arrangements, plants such as petunias and impatiens are the perfect accessories to any garden ensemble. To harness the power of your own flower garden, follow these planting tips from Easy Gardener, manufacturers of WeedBlock landscape fabric.

## Buying Healthy Flowers

Creating a beautiful flower garden really begins at your local greenhouse or garden center because healthy and colorful beds start with healthy plants. Gardeners should carefully inspect annuals and perennials before purchase to minimize potential problems with pests and disease later on. Remember, healthy, unstressed plants will grow stronger with bigger, brighter blooms.
To spot quality plants, look for ones that exhibit deep green leaves and bushy, compact growth. Healthy looking shoots are also a good indication a plant is strong and unstressed. Whenever possible, try to avoid plants that have yellowed foliage or a loss of leaves, overly dry soil and scraggly stems.
As a general rule, it's also best to buy flowers that have yet to bloom as plants should spend the first few weeks developing their root systems after being transplanted.

If you're buying pot-grown perennials, the root ball should hold together when the plant is tipped out. And always look carefully for signs of insect infestation and disease, such as aphids, spider mites, spotted stems anid webby foliage.

## The Planting Site

Even though you've purchased your plants, you're still not ready to put roots to soil. First you've got to prepare the planting site so transplanted flowers will have an easier time adjusting to their new home.
Generally, most flowers will thrive in welldrained, airy soil that is rich in organic matter. Whether your soil is sandy or clayey, adding compost, mulch and a balanced fertilizer, applied in recommended amounts, is the best way to condition soil with the nutrients flowers need to thrive. Compost also improves drainage and increases the soil's water- and nutrient-holding capacity.
Gardeners also know that great soil is almost completely weed-free. This is important because weeds are more than just an eyesore, they challenge plant roots for available water and nutrients, and usually win. To help prevent these unsightly garden pests from growing wild in your flower beds, install a landscape fabric, such as WeedBlock, atop conditioned soil before planting.
Unlike traditional black plastic, which can cause soil souring, WeedBlock is manufactured with thousands of tiny


A MAGIC GARDEN - A weed-freeflower gardenis a beautifil elght, and creating one is as easy as picking the right flower plants, preparing the soll and using a landscape fibilic, siuch as WeedBlock from Easy Gardener to deter weed growth

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"microfunnels" that allow water and air to reach the soil and plant roots, while blocking out most of the light that broadleaf weeds need to grow.
To install WeedBlock, simply lay down the fabric in overlapping strips and secure them with plastic garden pegs or heavy stones. Using scissors or a garden knife cut $x$ 's into the material and place plants directly through into the soil. Cover the fabric with a two to four-inch layer of decorative mulch such as wood chips or colored stone. Applying a mulch will also prolong the life of the fabric indefinitely.

## Watering

Watering new and established plants is
crucial to their survival. But how much watering should be done has shany'gardeneris perplexed. As a general rulo, anituals and perennials should be watereddSeply but not too often, taking into considéfation the needs or the particular plant, its age; the season, the weather and the rature of the soil. If flowers begin to wili, water immediately, thoroughly soaking the entire root zone. During hot spells, check soil more frequently to guard against plant drought.
From asters to zinnias, dressing up the landscape with beautiful qunnuals and perennials is easy for novice atid expert gardeners alike. This spring, harness the power of flowers and be the envy of your 'neighborhood.

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# How to Care For Wood Furniture 

News USA
(NU) - Summer sunfand usifg temperatures can wreak fiayoc on. your fumiture andfioors. Bollen, dust and humidity can damage and shorten the life span of indoor and outdoor furniture. But with specílcaregt is possible to keep fumiture looking. beautiful for years.

## Indoors

With open windows and doors, all kinds of dirt blows into the house. If furniture is not cleaned properly and often, pollen, dirt and dust blown in
. $m$ from theioutside and air conditioning . 5 can cause permanent damage, By fololowing these tips from the experts at wo Gudurphy's Oil Soap, you can protect your finished fumiture through the summer montis's.

- Dust furniture often to remove surface dirt.
- Remove stubborn soil with a soapy solution of a gentle cleanertike Murphy's Oil Soap and a well-wrung sponge. This will keep the finish cleap and protect the life of your furniture.
- Keep wood furniture dry by immediately wiping it with a soft, dry cloth to remove excess moisture.
- Keep wood furniture in cool, dry areas or the house. Moisture and hut. midity can cause wood to expand; split and crack.


## Outdoors

Direct sunlight can cause wicker or redwood fumiture to dry and crack. Excessive humidity can soften wicker glue joints and create a build-up of nasty mildew. Vinyl seating covers take a beating and accumulate dirt

from outdoor elements, party spills and heavy summertime use.

The experts at Murphy's offer the following advice for preserving your treated outdoor fumiture:

- Clean outdoor furniture, including wicker, plastic and vinyl seat cushions at least once a month with a mild soap such as Murphy's using a well-wrung sponge. Rinse and place furniture in the shade to dry.
- To remove mildew stains, clean with a solution of $1 / 4$ cup household laundry bleach dhuted with one cup water Rinse withwater and dry with acloth. Be careful hot to mix bleach with other houschold cleaners or dangerous fumes can result.
- Vacuum wicker furniture carefully to remove dirt câught between the fibers that can weaken the wicker. Clean with a soft cloth and a gentle cleaner.
- As always, keep all household cleaners out of the reach of children.


> AROUND THE HOUSE Keép Cool and Save During Hot Weather

By Jeff Keller
(NU) Hereare some tip's to save money and stay cool during the hot days and nights in your area.

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