



## Ruidoso water rates on the rise

The council is set to vote on the new rate June 23

BY TONI K. LAXSON  
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Ruidoso leaders Wednesday announced a second scenario for increased water rates that they hope will be better received by residents than the first.

Residential monthly water rates are now proposed at \$18.12 a month, an increase of about \$6, for use of up to 4,000 gallons. After 4,000 gallons, a fee of \$1.75 will be charged for every additional 1,000 gallons up to 25,000 gallons.

The previous proposal set water rates at \$15.41 a month for use of up to 1,000 gallons with a fee of \$1.25 for every additional 1,000 gallons up to 3,000. From 3,000 to 5,000 gallons, residents would have paid \$1.75 for every additional 1,000 gallons.

"I have received several comments and I think the mayor (Robert Donaldson) has received several comments that maybe we shouldn't mess with the commodity base," said Ruidoso Village Manager Alan Briley.

Year-round residents felt they would be penalized under the previously proposed rate schedule, which would instead benefit part-time residents, Briley said.

It was because of complaints from part-time residents that the first scenario was proposed, he said. Part-time residents now pay water rates for a base usage that they don't need when their homes are unoccupied. The current residential water rate is \$12.50 for up to 4,000 gallons.

A recent study by the village showed an average use of 4,800 gallons a month, Briley said. The study was based on the water bills from 5,000 homes and businesses in October and November of last year. To avoid skewing the study, meters with no water usage at all were eliminated, he said.

A public hearing and vote on the proposed rate of \$18.12 is set for June 23, when the Ruidoso Village Council will also consider proposed monthly rates for garbage collection services.

The water rate increase would be the first for the village in 15 years, Briley said. It is a component of village leaders' plans to fund both the water department's operations as well as maintenance and water line replacement.

"We need to work to where the water system pay for itself," Briley said.

Without the rate increase, the water department would operate in the red to the tune of about \$237,000, Briley said. That amount does not cover needed maintenance and repairs to the water system, he said.

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Ann Evans poses with an Alpaca, which are natives to South American but have recently gained popularity in the United States. The Alpaca Owners and Breeders Association's Annual Conference will be held in the Ruidoso area.

## Alpacas invade the Ruidoso area

Breeders and owners expected to bring 400 to 500 of the animals

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
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More than 800 alpaca breeders and trade show participants will roll into Lincoln County starting June 10 for the 1998 Alpaca Owners and Breeders Association's Annual Conference.

They're expected to bring 400 to 500 alpacas with them to show off the animal and its fleece responsible for creating the industry in America.

More than 300 of the alpacas have been entered in a halter show where they will be judged on conformation and fiber, said Ann Evans, who with husband, Rick

Evans, can take credit for convincing association officials to bring the conference to the event centers in Ruidoso and Glencoe.

"The lodgers are busting with happiness, because they're booked full for five to seven night straight," said Evans, who is chairman of the conference. "They can't get over how much this conference is filling up, not just the motels, but the cabins and condos too."

Although events are scheduled all five days for conference registrants, two are open to the public.

"We want Ruidoso folks to know they can come," Evans said.

The first, a wine tasting reception, is from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 11 at the Museum

of the Horse in Ruidoso Downs. Tickets are \$10. Contact the museum for ticket information.

Then on Friday, an early champagne buffet for the breeders and the public is planned at 5:30 p.m. in the Ruidoso Convention Center for \$20 per person, followed by a "Putting on the Ritz" fashion show at 7 p.m.

"We're having a full blown choreographed alpaca high-end fashion show with high-kicking Rockettes straight from Radio City Music Hall, as well as some local models and dancers," Evans said. "It should be quite spectacular."

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## Local child actors could be part of 'Cinderella' story

Children of all ages are invited to audition for the Missoula Children's Theatre production of "Cinderella" 10 a.m. to noon, Monday, June 8, at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts in Ruidoso.

Those auditioning should arrive by 10 a.m. and plan to stay for the full two hours. Some of the cast member will be asked to stay for a rehearsal immediately following the auditions (students should bring a sack lunch).

Approximately 50-60 roles are available in this original musical adaptation, including the roles of Cinderella, her two stepsisters, Cleo the Cat, Fido the Dog, Beggars, Lords and Ladies, Mice and Pumpkins.

Young people ages 5 to 18 are encouraged to audition. No advance preparation is necessary. Assistant Directors, usually high school students, will also be cast to aid in rehearsals throughout the week and

to take on essential backstage responsibilities.

Missoula Children's Theatre touring productions are complete with costumes, scenery, props and make-up. The MCT Tour Actor/Directors will conduct rehearsals throughout the week of June 8 from Monday - Friday.

"Cinderella" will be presented at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 13, at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts, located on Airport Highway 220 in Alto.

Tickets for the event are \$6 for children and \$10 for adults. Tickets are available at the Spencer Theater Box Office and all Furr's locations, or you may order by phone through ProTix at 1-800-905-3315. For more information about family programming at the Spencer Theater, please call the box office at 336-4800 or 1-888-818-7872.

## Ruidoso Village Council to vote on impact fees at Tuesday's meeting

To soften the blow of a \$4,046 impact fee on new homes, the Ruidoso Village Council is to vote Tuesday on breaking the amount into monthly fees of \$22.48 over 15 years.

BY TONI K. LAXSON  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

After more than a year of debate over whether Ruidoso should charge impact fees on new development, the Ruidoso Village Council Tuesday is to hold a final public hearing on the issue before a vote.

Some objections to a proposed \$4,046 impact fee were voiced at a previous public hearing in mid-May. An equal number of people, expressed support for the fee, especially after village leaders proposed spreading the fees over 15 years with monthly payments of \$12.70 for homes with access to water lines and \$9.78 for homes with access to sewer

lines. At the time, Mayor Robert Donaldson said the goal of spreading out the development fee was to avoid negatively impacting growth.

He said many people didn't realize that impact fees could only be used by the village to pay for projects that increased capacity to the water and sewer systems as needed by new development.

"So, it can't be used to extend sewer lines to (existing) homes that on not on the sewer system," Donaldson said during the meeting. He added that if enough new homes move into a subdivision, the main water lines could be replaced with larger lines using impact fees.

If the impact fee schedule is passed, then the village will lower sewer and water line tap fees by \$150-\$200 a tap, Donaldson said. The new tap fees would better reflect the actual cost of the taps, he said.

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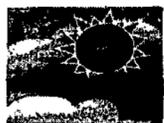
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# RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

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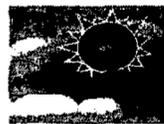
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**SUNDAY** High ... 73 Low ... 41



Partly cloudy

**MONDAY** High ... 78 Low ... 49



Partly cloudy

## WEATHER ALMANAC

Ruidoso Readings	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	92	47	.00"
Wednesday	90	48	.00"
Thursday	76	45	.00"

Regional-Wednesday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	76	51	Partly cloudy
El Paso, TX	89	58	Partly cloudy
Lubbock, TX	84	58	Partly cloudy
Midland, TX	88	60	Partly cloudy



### June phases of the moon

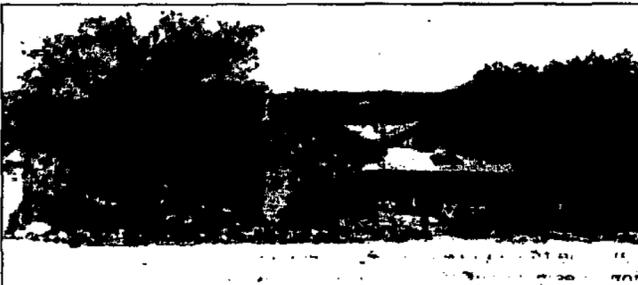


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### STARDATE

Only the brightest stars show colors to the unaided eye. But binoculars will reveal the hues of thousands. Almost all star colors are very pale - meaning white with just a tinge of blue, yellow, orange, or orange-red. The blues and yellows are the palest. A few red stars really are red, or at least rusty orange.

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An adobe casa. A few are left to recall a bustling mining town. courtesy Bill Rakocy's "Ghosttown of White Oaks"

### L.C. SCRAPBOOK

A glimpse into Lincoln County's past, compiled from local newspapers by Polly E. Chavez.

### Ruidoso News

1947  
In a New Mexico history book in the Lincoln museum White Oaks is written up as the leading town of the county and quite possibly the future county seat. Where a town of fifteen hundred people built two

general stores, drygoods store, bank, saloons, lumber yards and hardware store, a large brick public school, printing office, three churches and mansions, forty-three people now live at quarter of a mile intervals. All of them remembering the days when White Oaks was virile and alive; a place where weak men were not allowed to survive and those willing to take a chance from every walk of life, lawyers, newspapermen, capitalists, mining experts and just plain adventurers were hoping to make "their killing."

## Statewide results of primary sets stage for November election

The following election results were taken off the New Mexico Secretary of State's web site. These results, according to the website, are still considered "unofficial."  
An asterisk denotes those who will be on the ballot in November's general election.

### U.S. Representative - District 2

\*E. Shirley Baca, Democrat, received 28,170 or 64 percent of the Democratic Party vote.  
Mary Jane M. Garcia, Democrat, received 16,255 or 38 percent of the Democratic Party vote.  
\*Joe Skoen, Republican, unopposed, received 23,419, or 100 percent of the Republican Party vote.

### Governor of New Mexico

\*Martin Chavez, Democrat, received 80,725 or 48 percent of the Democratic Party vote.  
Gary K. King, Democrat, received 51,474 or 31 percent of the Democratic Party vote.  
Jerry Apodaca, Democrat, received 16,078, or 10 percent of the Democratic Party vote.  
Ben Chavez, Democrat, received 4,071 or 2 percent of the Democratic Party vote.  
Reese Fullerton, Democrat, received 5,666 or 3 percent of the Democratic Party vote.  
Robert E. Vigil, Democrat, received 10,279 or 6 percent of the Democratic Party vote.  
Frances Salas, (Write-In Democrat), received 29 votes or 0 percent of the Democratic Party vote.

\*Gary Johnson, Republican, unopposed, received 64,186 or 100 percent of the Republican Party vote.  
\*George E. Smith, (Write-In Green), unopposed, received 97 or 100 percent of the Green Party vote.

### Lieutenant Governor

\*Diane D. Denish, Democrat, received 82,027 or 51 percent of the Democratic Party vote.  
Stephanie Gonzales, Democrat, received 77,458 or 48 percent of the Democratic Party vote.  
\*Walter D. Bradley, Republican, unopposed, received 64,700 or 100 percent of the Republican Party vote.  
Alexandra Lorraine, (Write-In Green), received 40 or 34 percent of the Green Party vote.  
\*Marcia G. Carter, (Write-In Green) received 78 or 66 percent of the Green Party vote.

### Secretary of State

\*Rebecca Vigil-Giron, Democrat, received 77,600 or 51 percent of the Democratic Party vote.  
Frances A. Porterfield, Democrat, received 48,684 or 29 percent of the Democratic Party vote.  
Letitia Montoya, Democrat, received 31,491 or 21 percent of the Democratic Party vote.  
\*Dianna J. Duran, Republican, unopposed, received 63,384 or 100 percent of the Republican Party vote.  
\*Steve E. Cabiedes, Green unopposed, received 742 or 100

percent of the Green Party vote.

### State Attorney General

Patrick V. Apodaca, Democrat, received 35,571 or 22 percent of the Democratic Party vote.  
\*Patricia A. Madrid, Democrat, received 64,562 or 41 percent of the Democratic Party vote.  
Stuart M. Bluestone, Democrat, received 42,751 or 21 percent of the Democratic Party vote.  
Marjan Matthews, Democrat, received 26,511 or 17 percent of the Democratic Party vote.  
\*David Claudio Iglesias, Republican, unopposed, 60,410 or 100 percent of the Republican Party vote.  
\*John McCall, Green, unopposed, received 757 or 100 percent of the Green Party vote.

### State Auditor

\*Domingo P. Martinez, Democrat, received 90,088 or 62 percent of the Democratic Party vote.  
Dirk Houtman, Democrat, received 55,834 or 38 percent of the Democratic Party vote.  
\*Richard E. Haley Jr., Green, received 755 or 100 percent of the Green Party vote.

### State Treasurer

\*Michael A. Montoya, Democrat, unopposed, received 126,099 or 100 percent of the Democratic Party vote.  
\*Lorenzo G. Garcia, Republican, unopposed,

received 61,768 or 100 percent of the Republican Party vote.

### Commissioner of Public Lands

\*Ray Powell, Democrat, unopposed, received 127,942 or 100 percent of the Democratic Party vote.  
\*Sam Hitt, Green, received 711 or 100 percent of the Green Party vote.

### Public Regulation Commissioner - District 05

Steven Sage, Democrat, received 18,987 or 48 percent of the Democratic Party vote.  
\*Jack Louis Valencia Jr., Democrat, received 15,294 or 52 percent of the Democratic Party vote.  
\*Tony Schaefer, Republican, unopposed, received 11,820 or 100 percent of the Republican Party vote.

### District Judge - 12th District - Div. 03

\*Patricia S. Ortiz, Democrat, received 2,145 or 58 percent of the Democratic Party vote.  
Don E. Dutton, Democrat, received 1,569 or 42 percent of the Democratic Party vote.  
\*Karen L. Parsons, Republican, unopposed, received 4,133 or 100 percent of the Republican Party vote.

## WATER: Mayor Robert Donaldson said the purpose is to foster conservation

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About 30 miles of 2-inch water lines need to be replaced in the village, a cost estimated at \$6.5 million. Budgeted at \$100,000 a year, it would take the village 40 years to complete those line replacements, he said.

"And it's much more critical than that," added Donaldson, referring to 4-inch, 6-inch and 10-inch water lines, some of which are 40 years old, that need to be replaced.

The \$18.12 rate is still less than charged in Ruidoso Downs and Alto — \$25 and \$35, respectively, Donaldson said.

"We have one of the lowest rates in the state. And that's great, but we have got to start taking care of this," Donaldson said, referring to mounting repairs within the system.

At the Wednesday work-

shop, Briley presented Ruidoso village councilors with three scenarios for water rate increases, starting with the \$18.12 rate.

That rate is based on inflation increases over 15 years and is projected to generate about \$500,000 annually, he said. The other two rate schedules were based on a 50-percent inflation increase, projected to generate \$307,000, and a flat \$3 rate increase, projected to generate \$389,000.

In addition to water rate increases, the village council is considering a monthly stand-by fee of \$5.58 for lots with access to village water lines. No date has been set for a vote on the stand-by fees.

Village councilors on Wednesday also said a continuation of a 1-cent supplemental gross receipts tax, which was barely defeated in a March election, should be put before

voters again in nine months. That source of revenue generates about \$1.5 million a year, village leaders said. However, funds from the tax are tied up until the year 2008, when the penny is to drop off of the total gross receipts tax.

Briley said money from the 1-cent tax will be used to pay off about \$1 million in existing bonds, the village's purchase of Eagle Creek water rights and utility line replacements along Mechem during on-going road construction.

According to a chart Briley provided, the water department last made a profit from the water rates in 1994-95. That profit quickly eroded and became a \$145,673 deficit within two years, he said.

The water department's budget has steadily increased from \$1.5 million in the 1993-94 fiscal year to \$2.9 million the past year, Briley said.

Donaldson said village councilors in the early 1990s should have been spending money on the water system. He suggested that the council create an automatic increase to rates, such as an amount that kept up with inflation, or cost-of-living increases.

Briley said it was severe drought conditions in 1996 that "opened our eyes that we need money in the system ..."

A part of the new rate structure would penalize water customers with excessive water usage. At the recommendation of village councilors, Briley said the monthly rate schedule will increase "exponentially" after 55,000 gallons.

Donaldson said the purpose would be to foster water conservation rather than create funding for the water department.

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### OUR OPINION

## Keep an eye on the flame

It's dry out there .... and dangerous. The village of Ruidoso has recently beefed up fire restrictions and for good cause. Because of a lack of moisture and the blustery days we've been having lately, wild fire is definitely the number one threat to the area.

As a matter of fact, it's a threat throughout the state. Fire incidents for all wildland fire agencies are increasing daily, according to a press release from the New Mexico Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department.

Weather experts predict the drying trend over the next several days will increase the potential for new fire starts. The moisture level found in vegetation continues to be extremely low and will require rainfall before fire conditions are relieved.

Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department, Forestry Division officials state there have been 335 fires reported on state and private lands already this year. Fires have been reported in timber, brush and grasslands and have burned more than 47,000 acres.

Some of these have been close to home, including on the Mescalero Reservation and in the Bonito area.

The state officials report that while there have been some instances of fires started by lightning, most have been started by humans.

Some precautions are just common sense, such as putting on hold campfires, while others may not be so well known.

This last category includes watching where you park. According to the state, avoid parking your car in tall grass; hot catalytic converters can ignite a grass fire.

The state is asking all residents to just be careful with fire and be aware that fires, especially in this area, can start off small but have devastating consequences.

Smoke only in developed areas or clear a space down to bare mineral soils. Be sure to crush the cigarette out when finished.

Finally, if you see an unattended controlled burn or anyone who is unsafe with fire call New Mexico State Forestry's 24 hour number (505) 827-8080 collect, to report any wildfire emergency.

And remember, until further notice in Ruidoso, these restrictions apply until further notice:

- No open flames
- No charcoal briquettes (on public or private land)
- UL-approved gas grills only
- Smoking in designated areas only (on public lands)
- Absolutely no fireworks
- Absolutely no campfires

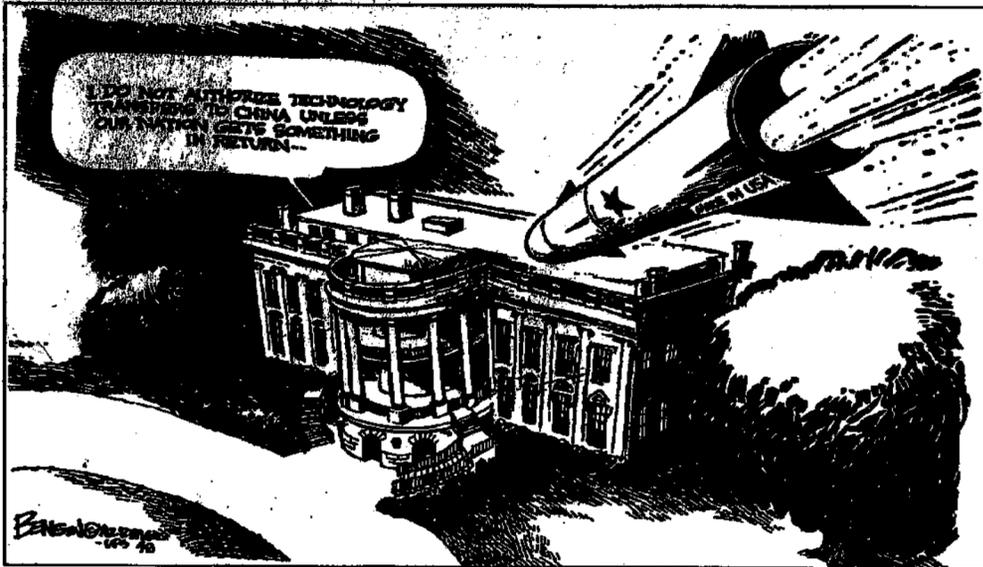
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## Paving the way for visitors

Now that everybody in and around Ruidoso is prepared to disown the very thought of orange barrels, it's time to remember that song, "Highways are happy ways that lead the way to home." Not that we're suggesting that our visitors immediately head home to avoid all that present and planned road construction.

### MOUNTAIN ASIDES



BY KEITH GREEN  
RUIDOSO NEWS

We note, however, that completion is in sight this summer for one chunk of highway that should add to Ruidoso's visitor base — a 7-mile stretch of U.S. 380 west of the Valley of Fires that, when completed, will substantially enhance the appeal of the route to Ruidoso from the Rio Grande Valley, Arizona, Albuquerque and other points west and north. It's been used as an access since the 1870s, but for most of the time (ever since Conrad Hilton's father hauled freight from San Antonio to White Oaks) the route ranked as one of the narrowest, roughest major roads in the state.

No more. With the rebuilding to the top of the Oscuro, the route will provide easy motoring to Interstate 25 at San Antonio. In fact, U.S. 380-U.S. 60 (west from Socorro) across the middle of New Mexico opens up a gorgeous tourist route linking Arizona's White Mountains with the Sacramentos.

Talk about a "real West" connection: It traverses some of the great cow country of the Southwest — the Dattil Mountains and San Augustin Plains, the historic "cattle driveway" and that science-fictionish Very Large Array radioastronomy facility where the movie "Contact" was filmed.

It surely out-shines that miserable Interstate 40. Let me quote a recent U.S. 60 traveler: "If you don't like the real West, say in Santa Fe."

### YOUR OPINION

#### Dedicated to Ovella and her family

To the editor:  
This poem was written a year and a half ago when I was working as a Home Health Nurse and first met Ovella Estes.

I would like to dedicate it to Ovella, a very special lady, and to her family.

When my time to go is near

Please let me be in a familiar place,

With my favorite flowered sheets

And homemade quilt.

Let me hear the same sounds I've hear for years —

The birds outside my window —

The creaking of that loose floor board —

The crackling of pine logs in the fireplace —

That we built from rocks hauled from the old riverbed.

And let me hear the peace and quiet when day is done

So that I may sleep and truly rest.

I want to see the sunlight shining through the apple tree we planted years ago,

The wildflowers, the daffodils, the lilacs,

autumn leaves and snow — laden evergreens.

Let me smell those neat things from the kitchen

As I sip homemade soup

from my favorite mug with the chipped handle.

Give me time to look at old photos and remember family times.

Let me laugh and cry, forget and remember.

Let go the hurts and misunderstandings

and embrace the love.

Let me hold hands with those I love

And feel my old faithful pet

curled next to my feet.

Let my death be the beautiful completion

of my life,

Surrounded by the love and beauty I've always known.

Let me be free of pain in my body and in my heart

In other words,

Let me live until I die.

When that final moment comes and my goodbyes are complete

Please let me be at HOME.

Above all, may I die with the same grace and dignity

With which I lived.

Linda L. Parks  
Ruidoso

#### Forced Union Membership

How many times have we as citizen of the greatest country on this earth been

disheartened because the legislators of our country have listened to the highly paid lobbyist who use the funds as well as the rhetoric of their bosses to influence our elected officials?

In this case it is the Senator Ted Kennedy supporters that are wielding a big stick in our United States Congress to prevent a congressional vote on House Bill 59 which would honor the right to work without union membership.

It is a matter of grave concern that House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Majority Leader Dick Armey may not keep their promises to schedule a floor vote on the National Right to Work Act.

The facts are that poll after poll shows that 80% of Americans agree it's wrong for anyone to be forced to pay union dues as a job condition.

Forced Union membership is dictatorship and verges on the definition of slavery. It is wrong.

We as Americans need voice our opinions to our Congressman and Senators and ask that our message be relayed to the Speaker and the Majority Leader, or just say: "Bring House Bill 59 to a floor vote."

Mrs. Walter Rawley  
Ruidoso

### FOOLS AND NEWCOMERS

## A fur broker becomes governor

By MORROW HALL  
INDICATED COLUMNIST

Beavers are unassuming creatures. They are perfectly content to ignore the rest of the world as they go about their busy lives building dams, eating bark and raising little beavers.

Beavers wouldn't have attracted much attention from human beings if they hadn't been blessed (or cursed) with dense, wavy fur that can be used to make the very best felt, or if felt hats hadn't become a fad of men's fashion.

An adult beaver can reach 60 pounds. But the desirable portion of the animal, the pelt, weighs only about a pound and a half when it's dried. The fur comes in many colors, from dark brown to golden to silver.

The men who trapped these animals were far from being fashion plates themselves. In order to survive in the habitat of their prey, they assumed not only the garb but the lifestyle of the nomadic Indians who lived there.

If it hadn't been for these trappers, the exploration of the Far West might have been delayed for decades.

The first explorers in the northeast were trappers, and later the French explored the Mississippi north from Louisiana and the British were

drawn to Oregon to find furs. As farmers and other representatives of civilization followed, the trappers kept going further into unknown territory in search of the valuable beaver.

This impetus for exploration continued until the 1830s, when silk hats became fashionable and the demand for beaver fell drastically. But by then the people involved in the beaver trade had become entrenched in New Mexico.

The Spaniards who first came here were well aware of the abundance of beaver and other fur-bearing animals, but there wasn't much of a market for furs in sub-tropical Mexico, so the fur industry didn't develop until the 1820s, when trappers came from the east.

Many of the trappers and merchants who came here became involved in other aspects of commerce and in the local government. The names of trappers and fur brokers pop up later as soldiers, officials and entrepreneurs. Kit Carson, the Bents and the Waldos, Ceran St. Vrain, Charles Beaubien and many others came here as trappers or fur merchants and left their marks in other ways.

The Mexican government had civil and military officials in New Mexico, but it was centered hundreds of miles to the south and endured almost constant

revolution and intrigue. It often couldn't, or didn't, send enough money to New Mexico to pay its few soldiers, so it was difficult to control the crafty newcomers who were depleting the rivers of beaver.

Making control even more difficult, the government was headquartered in Santa Fe, while the center of the fur industry was in Taos. The road between the two towns was rugged, especially in the winter.

The government required permits and set tariffs; the trappers eluded the few enforcement officers and hid most of the furs they took. The government restricted permits to Mexican citizens; many of the trappers became Mexican citizens. Most of them learned to speak Spanish and many married local women.

The trappers were a resourceful lot, and bales of pelts were sent to the east.

When Gen. Kearny arrived to claim New Mexico for the United States in 1846, many of these trappers and merchants held prominent positions in the local society. Through them the native people learned of the religious tolerance that was a foundation (at least in theory) of the United States government, and the trappers helped encouraged the local people to accept the new administration.

Before he moved on to California, Kearny appointed one of the most prominent of the fur traders, Charles Bent, to succeed him as civil governor of New Mexico.

Bent and his brothers, along with Ceran St. Vrain, had established outposts on the western edge of the United States to buy furs from New Mexico. It was at one of these, Bent's Fort in southeastern Colorado, where Kearny assembled his forces before moving into New Mexico.

Bent's Fort was on the northern branch of the route that had been developed by the fur trade — the Santa Fe Trail. Kearny followed that trail on his march to the south.

Charles Bent was well respected by the native population as well as the invading soldiers. His appointment as governor was widely praised. But he was too confident of the friendship of his fellow New Mexicans.

Elsewhere: In 1846, American dentist W.T. Morton was the first to use ether as an anesthetic.

Next week: The bloodless conquest turns bloody.

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# Controversial carwash approved for Sierra Mall parking lot site

*To stop a carwash from being built in front of ENMU, school officials will have to take their protests to either the Ruidoso Village Council or the courts.*

BY TONI K. LAXSON  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

With one dissenting vote, the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission this week approved building permits for a contentious car wash next to Eastern New Mexico University's Ruidoso campus.

School officials have protested construction of the drive-through car wash, saying it will hamper efforts to expand the college, located at the Sierra Mall on Mechem Drive.

With the commission's vote, Johnny Durham, owner of Sierra Blanca Motors, may begin construction on his \$400,000-\$500,000 car wash, which is to include two drive-through lanes and several vacuum bays under a 9,900-square-foot roof.

Durham, who acquired a lease this past year for an

undetermined 10,000-square-foot area at the mall, has argued that the college has known the lease existed since the land was given to the school.

"There's no question that I have a 38-year lease for this ground," Durham told the commission. "If they were so concerned about this lease, why didn't they go buy it?"

Newly appointed commission member Rick Silva voted against granting Durham both a conditional use permit and a commercial site development permit for the car wash.

Silva, who did not speak on the issue during the meeting Tuesday afterwards declined to say why he voted against the permits.

This was the second time for the commission to consider the issue, which was tabled at a May 19 meeting to allow the parties to reach a compromise on their own. That compromise was not achieved, and Tim Collins, who drew the plans for Durham's car wash, resubmitted plans that reduced the size

of the original project.

Other commissioners voiced concerns about the car wash's effect on the college, but didn't see how they could not approve it.

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Jeffery Graves, attorney for UNM

another newly appointed member of the commission. But, "Do we have any legal basis for denying Mister Durham?"

"It's a difficult issue, because we do want the college to expand," added Glen Barrow, commission chair.

University officials now will have to either appeal the commission's decision to the Ruidoso Village Council or take

civil legal action through the 12th District Court to stop Durham from building a car wash, officials said.

Jeffery Graves, an attorney for the school, and Jim Miller, director of the ENMU campus, said Tuesday they did not know what action, if any, the school will take, adding that the decision would be up to University President Everett J. Frost.

Alan Moral, attorney for Durham, said they were willing to fight the issue in court, if needed.

"I really hate that this has turned into the college versus the carwash," Moral said. "We want to be good neighbors, but unfortunately, we are not wanted as neighbors at all — no matter what the case."

Miller told the commission he and other school officials were against the car wash or any other business that would be built in front of the school. The car wash would take essential parking spaces the university will need when it expands into 30,000 feet of unused building space, Miller

said.

The school already uses as much as 80 percent of the area parking space when the fall session starts, and the school is having to remove nine parking spaces now to accommodate fire lanes and school bus parking, Miller said. Additionally, the state recently gave ENMU a contract to provide adult basic education for Lincoln County, which will increase demands for parking spaces, he said.

Graves told the council the lease Durham owns is not valid because it hinges on the approval of the mall's tenants. However, a larger issue exists, Graves said.

"The university expansion is very important to us and it is very important to the community," he said.

Because this importance, the commission could choose to not approve the conditional use permit for the carwash under the considerations of health and welfare of the community, Graves said.

John Underwood, village

advisor to the commission, said issues regarding the validity of the lease were not under the jurisdiction of the commission and would need to be taken up in courts of law.

Durham said he acquired the lease, which is not tied to any specific area of the mall, from Wayne Dacy. More than a decade ago, Dacy sold the area to Larry Corbell for \$1 million, though he had been asking for \$1.2 million. As part of the agreement, Corbell gave Dacy the 10,000-square-foot lease at the mall for \$1, Durham said. Now the university owns the land which the lease is on.

Durham declined to reveal how much he paid for the lease, saying only that it been exchanged in a trade.

Durham said he tried to offer the college nearby property as a replacement parking lot even though he was not compelled to do so under the lease.

Graves, however, told the commission the property offered was tied up with numerous restrictions and could not be used.

## Village council to vote on lodgers tax increase

*A 1-percent hike, from 4 to 5 percent, in Ruidoso's lodgers tax is expected to raise \$100,000 for increasing special events in the village.*

BY TONI K. LAXSON  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, the Ruidoso Village Council will hold a public hearing before voting on a proposed 1-percent increase to the village's lodgers tax — from 4 to 5 percent.

The increase, if approved, would take effect July 1, the beginning of the village's 1998-99 fiscal year.

Ruidoso Mayor Robert Donaldson proposed the increase, saying lodgers will recoup money from the additional tax with more bookings.

By state law, lodgers tax revenues must be used for events or entities that promote tourism.

The village has set aside

\$80,000 in its 1998-99 budget to pay a special events facilitator, someone with experience at soliciting and creating special events. The goal is to bring in more events such as the Golden Aspen Motorcycle Rally, in which thousands of motorcycle enthusiasts converge on Ruidoso for one weekend in the early fall.

"What we are doing is looking for somebody to come in who has expertise in this area to create or attract events from other areas," Donaldson said earlier.

The remaining \$20,000 in anticipated revenues would be used to promote group sales, such as conventions, and bus tours, Village Manager Alan Briley said Thursday.

The increase to 5 percent puts Ruidoso at the same rate as many other municipalities in the state, Donaldson said.

Based on a 1997 report of the state lodging industry, Albuquerque and Las Cruces both have a 5-percent lodgers tax.

The report, called TravelTrends and put out by F. Robert Dodson & Associates, Inc., also said Santa Fe's rate is 4 percent and Taos's rate is 4.5 percent.

Donaldson, at a village budget workshop in early May, said lodging owners will back the tax increase if the village can promote special events.

"I think we can show the lodgers we are going to put more hard dollars back into Ruidoso," Donaldson told the council at the time.

"We have talked to a few lodgers already who are going to go out and show the benefit of this to other lodgers."

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**DEATHS/FUNERALS**

**Michael William Locke**  
 Funeral services for Michael William Locke, 48, of Austin and formerly of Ruidoso, were Tuesday in Austin with burial to follow at Austin Memorial Park.  
 Mr. Locke, a systems analyst with TxDOT, died Saturday.  
 He is survived by wife, Linda; children, Neal, Emily, Jeff and Joey; mother, Betty Larson of El Paso; sisters, Merry Ziegenfuss and Marsh LeBlanch.  
 Arrangements by Weed-Corley-Fish Funeral Home, in Austin, Texas.

family and friends.  
 In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Epilepsy Foundation, 4351 Garden City Drive, Landover, Md., 20785-2267.  
 Arrangements are by Getz Funeral Home in Las Cruces.

**Natalia Montoya Vega**  
 A prayer service for Natalia Montoya Vega, 86, of Carrizozo will be today at 7 p.m. at Santa Rita's Catholic Church in Carrizozo where the funeral Mass will be on Saturday at 9 a.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Dave Bergs. Burial will follow at the Tularosa Cemetery.

Mrs. Vega died Tuesday in El Paso. She was born Nov. 20, 1911, at Tularosa and lived there until moving to Carrizozo in 1931.  
 She was a member of Santa Rita's Catholic Church where she also was a member of the quilting group. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by two sons, Nick Vega and Fred B. Vega, both of Carrizozo; daughters, Carmel Viola Fenter of El Paso, Margarita V. Raggio of Lakewood, Calif. and Teresa Rita Paschall of El Paso; a brother, Lauro Montoya of Tularosa; 18 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are by LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

**Lorene Fort Paulowsky**  
 Lorene Fort Paulowsky, 76, died May 28 at her home in Las Cruces. She was born July 7, 1921, in Balls, Texas, to Benjamin W. and Nettie Fort.

She was the former assistant manager of the Jockey Club in Ruidoso.

Funeral services were at Getz Funeral Home Chapel in Las Cruces.

Mrs. Paulowsky is survived by one daughter, Ann Brown of Houston, Texas; a son, Mike Paulowsky and wife, Sharon, of Las Cruces; brothers, Melvin Fort and wife, Sally, of Lovington, N.M., and Jake Fort and wife, Billie, of Hobbs, N.M. She also is survived by five grandchildren; and many other

**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Kiwanis Garage Sale**

Donations for the Kiwanis Garage Sale will be accepted today behind the Gateway Exxon in a donated space between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and next Saturday at the same place between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The sale is a benefit for the Kiwanis scholarship fund. The Kiwanis Garage Sale will happen June 20 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the First National Bank of Ruidoso.

The club tries to offer one local eastern New Mexico scholarship and one general New Mexico scholarship every year.

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The "Keys to Your New Lifestyle" auction after the fashion show is expected to gross between \$750,000 to \$1 million for 30 animals, Evans said. "We expect some to sell for \$50,000 plus. It should be exciting."

Educational programs about alpacas and the alpaca business are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the convention center in Ruidoso. Local people can sign up on the spot for spe-

cific programs, she said.

The rural event center in Glencoe will be open to the public at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 13 and Sunday, June 14. Events there will include demonstrations of shearing, hand spinning, weaving and felting, the alpaca halter show (a national competition with 300 entries), and the fleece judging show Saturday, with show performance classes, more demonstrations and the parade of winners on Sunday.

Plenty of fleece products will be on sale by vendors from around the country, Evans said.

Domesticated more than 6,000 years ago, alpacas were herded and cared for by the ancient Incas on high Andean plateaus and mountains of South America. They were brought to the United States as a commercial herd animal in 1984, but are most commonly found in southern Peru, Bolivia and Chile.

"Before that they were only found in zoos," she said. "Since 1984, the herd has grown to 14,000 in America. When the owners and breeders association was formed between 1988 to 1990, there were about 70 to

100 interested people. Now there are 1,500 members."

In America, the fleece of the alpaca is too valuable to use the animal for meat stock. Even a 20-year-old alpaca can produce a finer fleece than sheep, Evans said.

"The excitement and growth seen by this industry in the last several years has been phenomenal," said Laura Hinson, association president. "Our membership has increased more than 200 percent over the past five years."

Breeders credit a rewarding lifestyle and economic and

tax benefits as the primary reasons for the tremendous growth in the industry, she said.

Alpacas also are considered excellent companion animals with loving dispositions and gentle enough to be handled by children. They survive well on low protein hay (with a balanced mineral content) and cost about as much as a dog to feed a month, because they use their food more efficiently from their evolution in harsh conditions. They are an ideal small acreage livestock animal - five to 10 per acre, and need basic shelter for protection against

heat and foul weather. They are not pack animals, like the larger llama, but could carry a small child or light backpack.

The average lifespan is 15 to 25 years. They weigh from 100 to 175 pounds and are about one-half to one-third the size of a llama. They usually come in solid colors with a basic 22 standards, plus many variations and blends.

For more information about the conference or the alpaca industry, contact the Evans, owners of Enchantment Farm, at 378-4869.

## FEES: would be returned if not used

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Ruidoso's population could jump from 8,000 to as much as 21,000, he said, adding that additional burden on the infrastructure could not, by law, be paid for through impact fees because they are existing homes.

Ruidoso Village Manager Alan Briley said any impact fees collected and not used by the vil-

lage within seven years would, by law, be returned to residents. However, he said that event was unlikely to happen because of demand new development would create on infrastructure.

Briley said the village would begin assessing the monthly impact fees as soon as a building permit is issued.

Ruidoso resident Bill Wooley, at the May meeting, supported the fee schedule.

"I am for impact fees," said Wooley at the hearing. "I think it is a fair and equitable thing to do." Otherwise, he said, other residents are forced to subsidize the expansions the system as needed by new development.

Jace Ensor, a Ruidoso developer and manufacturer of septic tanks, opposed the fees, saying the new home construction industry was already a heavily taxed. The fees won't hurt the owners of \$250,000 homes, too much.

"But if you are trying to build an affordable home for \$60,000 or \$75,000, this is going to be a pretty big bump in the road," Ensor said.

**► Impact fees**

Proposed impact fees on Ruidoso new development

Total impact fee for every new home built in Ruidoso:

- \$2,286 for water
- \$1,315 for waste water treatment plant
- \$445 for sewer lines total - \$4,046

Monthly payments over 15 years (in addition to water/sewer bills):

- \$12.70 for water
- \$9.78 for sewer\*

\*The sewer fee would not be charged if a new home did not have access to village sewer lines.

## RUIDOSO POLICE

### Man reports battery after confrontation with dog

Police said a man has filed a report of battery after another man allegedly attacked him for telling him to control his dog.

The alleged victim told police he was walking east in the 1000 block of Main Road in Upper Canyon when an untethered dog darted out at him, growling and baring its teeth, according to police.

The man reportedly said he kept walking, hoping the dog would lose interest, but it persisted.

Police said the man reported that the owner of the dog yelled at it, but it had no effect, so he stopped and demanded that the owner control the dog. The man then reportedly was told by the owner to "go back to the big city, (expletive)."

Since the dog was still circling him, police said the man reportedly walked over to the owner and introduced himself and asked the man's name so that he could report the inci-

dent. The owner then told the man that he had no right to be on the road anyway, that it was for cars. The man said the owner also kept telling him to go back to the city, police said.

He reported that he then reminded the owner that the problem was not where he lives but the lack of the owner's control over the dog. Police said the owner then said that he had control over everything else.

Police said the man asked, "What in the world does that mean?"

He said the owner told him, "It means, (expletive), that I'm going to stomp you," as the owner allegedly lunged toward him, police said. The owner then allegedly started to push and shove the reported victim down the road, calling him a wimp, according to police.

The man reportedly told police that he is 58 years old and has a pacemaker, and there was no way he was going to fight. He quickly walked away, at the same time noting the number on the

owner's truck license and telling the owner he was going to report the incident, according to police.

The owner then reportedly replied that he couldn't care less, he had been in jail before and would simply deny the incident, police said. Police said they are trying to contact the suspect.

### Local bar check leads to arrest

A man was charged with receiving or transferring stolen vehicles or motor vehicles after a routine local bar check led to his arrest.

Police said Marco Antonio Lopez, 38, of El Paso was recognized as a suspect for whom a warrant was outstanding by a Ruidoso Police officer after conducting a routine bar check at the Quarters May 31.

The officer recognized the suspect and told his fellow officer after Lopez drove up in a green Pontiac Bonneville, parked and walked past the them, police said.

After checking the suspect's identification, police said, the officer confirmed

there was a warrant out for his arrest from Judge William Butts' court.

When the vehicle number was checked, the second officer found that there was another warrant out for Lopez in Alamogordo, according to police. Lopez was then taken into custody, said police.

Police said they received a phone call from a car dealer in Alamogordo at Sun West Motors saying he was the car dealer for the vehicle.

Police said they asked the dealer how the suspect obtained the car, and he reportedly said Lopez had purchased it under the name of Adelbert J. Palmer. When the dealer checked Lopez' employment records under Palmer's name, he spoke to Adelbert Palmer, who told him he had never been to the dealership and knew who was impersonating him, police said.

He then gave Lopez' name. The vehicle was impounded, and a detective from Alamogordo is investigating the case.

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**This week in sports**

**TODAY**  
Horse racing -  
Ruidoso Downs Race Track, 1 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Horse racing -  
Ruidoso Downs Race Track, 1 p.m.

**Golf** -  
Run for the R.E.A.C.H. Golf Classic at The Links of Sierra Blanca.

**Fishing** -  
Youth Fishing Daze at Grindstone Reservoir, 9 a.m. to noon, sponsored by U.S. Forest Service and Ruidoso Parks and Recreation. For children 7-11, participants should bring own poles.

**Roping** -  
Tully Team Roping competition at the Glenoche Rural Events Center, 9 a.m.

**SUNDAY**  
Horse racing -  
Ruidoso Downs Race Track, 1 p.m.

**Roping** -  
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**On deck**

**Billy the Kid Cup - June 14**  
The cross country mountain bike race along a 9.5 mile loop is slated for Sunday, June 14, beginning at the Fort Stanton Horse Corral. This is a NORBA-certified race and No. 4 of the New Mexico Offroad Series. The loop is a high desert course of cacti, rocks and some sand on dirt road with 30 percent single track. Racers can sign up for one of three categories: Beginners, one lap; Sports, two laps; and Pro/Expert, three laps. Registration postmarked before June 7 is \$20; thereafter, \$30. For more information, call Rocky Mountain Sports at 358-3224.

**18th Smokey Bear Run - July 4**  
Registration has started for the 18th Smokey Bear Run. The 10-kilometer run and two-mile fun run are set for Saturday, July 4 in Capitan. Entry fee is \$10 for the out and back race. Awards for top finishers in age groups and overall male and female winners. For more information, call the main branch of the Ruidoso State Bank at 257-4043.

**Pecking order**

**Parks and Recreation Adult Softball Men's League Standings as of June 1**

Team	W	L
Structure Unlimited	10	1
Grizzlies	8	3
Naps	9	3
Bombers	7	4
Black Flyz	6	5
Extreme	7	5
Los Amigos	6	7
Diamondbacks	2	9
Mesc.Madness	2	10
Casino Apache	0	10

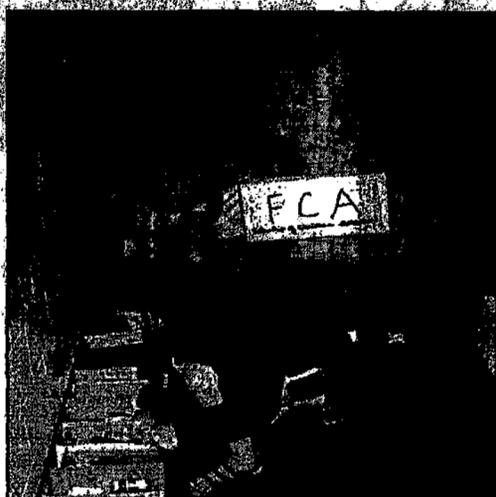
**Women's League Standings as of June 1**

Team	W	L
Diamond Sals	10	1
No Excuses	5	3
Flamingos	7	3
Backdraft	4	6
Gray Hawk II	3	1
Blue Angels	4	6
Wild Things	4	6
Leftovers	1	10

**Fishing report**

Ruidoso River is clear and beginning to drop. Fishing is good to excellent at times with headhead pheasant tails, rock worms and princeps. Some dry fly action on terrestrials and elk hair caddis. Bonito Lake fishing has been fair to good. Pistol petes in the evenings along with baetis and caddis. Bonito River flows are good and predominantly clear. Pheasant tails and rock worms are best, expect flows to decrease here also. Grindstone Reservoir the fishing has been sporadic. Varied midge patterns in the 18 to 22 size range. Late evening has been best. Hard Rainch flows have been good and predominantly clear. Princeps and mudlers always good for a few fish. Lake Mescateno level is great and surprisingly good in the morning with dries. Boats are available. Elk hair caddis, blue winged olives and mosquitoes. Alto Lake trout are good sized and steady action for the warm water fish. Grays, caddis and pistol petes should produce. Upper Canyon on the reservation is open. Best producers are nymphs. Eagle Lakes best with pistol petes, baetis and caddis, steady producers. Silver Lake try pistol petes and woolly buggers and midges producing well. "We have now past peak runoff season, expect streams to recede until monsoon season."

Mike Hyman  
Ruidoso River Association



Elizabeth Miller (standing) and Charles Flinary (standing) fill shoeboxes with toiletries for the Ruidoso FCA's mission trip to Acuña, Mexico. The 24-plus member group will spend five days in the Texas/Mexico borderland on its second missionary trip to the area. Leading the trip are Ruidoso athletic director and head football coach Les Carter and his wife, Susan.

Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News

**Walking their TALK**

A group of Ruidoso students heads to the borderland for a mission about faith

BY LAURA CLYMER  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

In a caravan packed with donated clothing and toiletries, about two dozen Ruidoso High School students, joined by five adults, will leave early this Monday morning on a five-day mission trip to Acuña, Mexico.

It's bound to be as an eye-opening experience for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes group just as it was last year when the first group of 17 students and four adults made the same pilgrimage.

Across the line from Del Rio, Texas, Acuña is a border town where residents live in cardboard houses, have no plumbing and use one crude water main that runs through town.

"It was like a waking-up experience," says Monica Keyes, who went last year. "It made you realize that there's a whole other world out there."

**FCA born again**

Ruidoso athletic director and head football coach Les Carter and his wife, Susan, pumped new life into the RHS chapter of FCA when they arrived four years ago. One their goals was to develop the service aspect of Christian faith.

"It was about getting our kids into helping rather than always being helped," Les explains.

A mission project fit into that goal. "One thing led to another and we found out about the mission through some contacts in Los Lunas," he says. "It's a life-changing experience. And the idea is to get our kids in the mindset of helping others."

The Carters found Faith Mission International in Del Rio, host to last year's and this year's trip. For \$15 a night which comes out of their own pockets, the students stay at the mission where they sack food and sort clothing for the needy. The students also make day trips into Mexico to deliver Christian testimony through skits and songs.

The third aspect of their missionary work can take almost any form.

"We've told our kids to be open to serve - however God leads," Les says.

That's exactly what happened last year.



The children lined up for a lift from Ruidoso student Jason Leadingham last year.

Susan Carter/courtesy to the Ruidoso News

See FCA TRIP, page 2B

**HIKING**

**Conclusion of the Crest**

**CREST TRAIL - PART III  
Barber Ridge to Nogal Peak**

This description of the final segment of Crest Trail #25 assumes you camped at Barber Ridge and are planning on hiking the entire length of the trail over three days. The last two issues have covered the first two legs of the trail. This final segment of trail can be day-hiked from the northern Crest Trailhead but would be a lengthy hike albeit a good one.

Follow Crest Trail #25 north from Barber Ridge toward Spring Point which is merely a remnant of a lava flow that has been nearly completely removed by erosion. The trail passes through a gap in a fence that is present on the west side of Spring Point and drops down to the head of Little Bonito Creek. Water is usually present in Little Bonito about 400 yards downstream.

Doherty Ridge Trail #50 angles off the Crest Trail at the head of Little Bonito harmlessly enough but quickly runs you out across some brush-choked cliffs that are almost impossi-

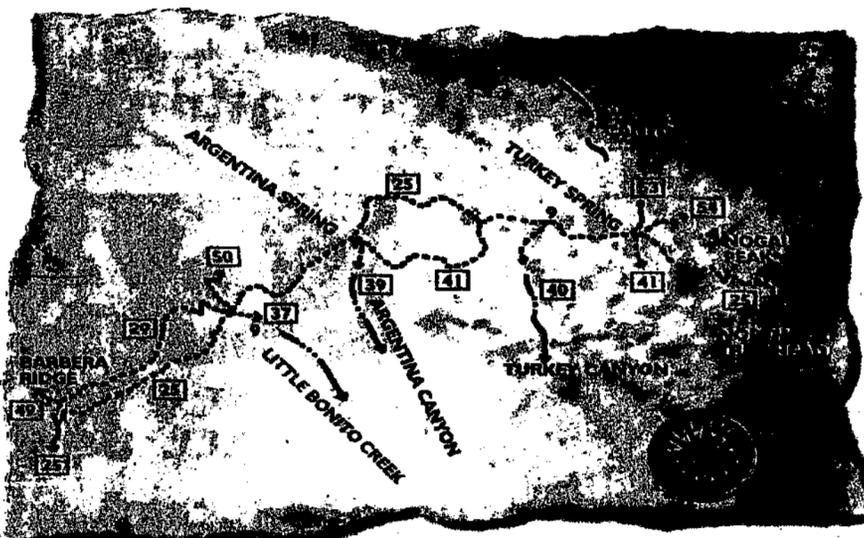


**TRAIL TALK**  
BY JOHNNY HUGHES

ble to fight through. Be prepared for an exercise in futility if you ever decide to give this trail a try.

Approximately 2 1/2 miles into the hike you will intersect with Argentina Trail #39 and Clear Water Trail #42. Argentina Spring is located about 100 yards down Trail #39 and is generally a reliable source of water. The corral-looking fence above the spring protects the marshy area above the spring from cattle and horses. Notice that there is no gate or opening to it.

Proceed another 1 1/2 miles and you will see a similar "log corral" above Turkey Spring at the head of Turkey Canyon. A



trough is present at Turkey Spring and is the only possible source of water here.

Notice the change from conifers to Gambel oak as the dominant tree types in this area. Much of this northern part of the wilderness burned sometime in the late 1800s and grew back in oak brush. Also look back to the south and you

can see the runs at Ski Apache where you were hiking two days ago.

Continue on the Crest Trail another 3/4 mile and you will intersect Water Canyon Trail #53, Skull Canyon Trail #41 and Tortolita Canyon Trail #54. All are decent trails to hike although Trail #41 does not follow the path shown on the USFS topo map. You are now

at the base of Nogal Peak which is another remnant of a series of lava flows. The trail skirts along the south slope of Nogal for another two miles to the Northern Crest Trailhead where your shuttle vehicle is parked.

Hopefully, it was an enjoyable three days hiking the flagship trail of the White Mountain Wilderness.

**CREST TRAIL #25**

**GENERAL DESCRIPTION:** A 7-mile, one-way hike along the divide of the Sacramento Mountains.

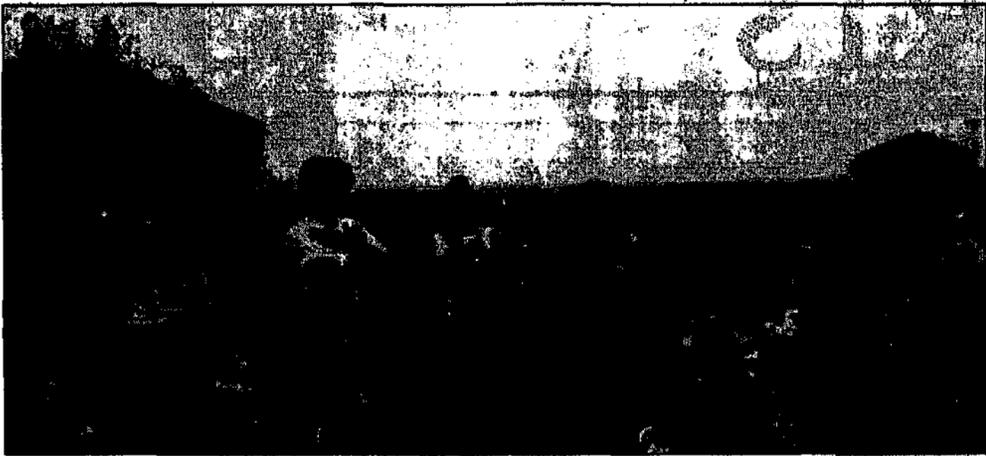
**SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS:** Views of Nogal Peak, the Malpais lava flow and Upper Bonito drainage.

**AMOUNT OF USE:** Moderate to heavy.  
**NET ELEVATION GAIN:** 1,050 feet.

**ESTIMATED HIKING TIME:** 5 hours.

**DIFFICULTY:** Moderate.

**WHAT TO TAKE:** Always take a minimum of two quarts of water, plus a poncho, sturdy shoes, hat and long-sleeved shirt, sunscreen, firestarter, waterproof matches, an insulating garment, some extra food, a compass and a map.



Last year's group leads several of the children in song. The students will use skits and music to spread the gospel.

## FCA TRIP: students travel to Mexico

Continued from page 1B

"We went down expecting to minister through drama, but we ended up building a house," said 1998 RHS grad Kamme Jensen, who is going on this year's trip as well.

As Jensen explained, a woman's house was burned down by the local "witch."

FCA member Justo Quintano suggested that the group pitch in and the result was a FCA construction crew of sorts.

"We used our money to help build this house," Jensen said. "It was made out of cardboard."

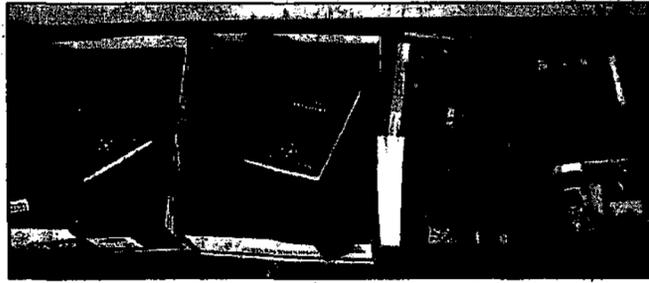
The woman was thrilled with the new house, and that drove home another point.

"As Americans we think that happiness comes from possessions and money, and after being down there it just makes you more aware that it doesn't," Jensen said.

Added Sundae Elwell, "You see what faith is."

### On a mission

This past Thursday morning, the students finished stuff-



Stuffed shoeboxes ready for transport to Mexico.

ing the 100 shoeboxes with toiletries, a T-shirt, some candy and a small game or two. They'll send several boxes of clothing ahead because there's not enough room in the two vans, a truck and a suburban they're driving to Del Rio.

Last year, the group brought candy for the children, which was big hit among the Acuña youngsters. But this year, the Carters said, the students thought it best to deliver something more useful.

Nearly all the toiletries

and clothing was donated, and the group will take along several hundred dollars in donations as well.

"The majority of the local churches have been very supportive," Les Carter explained.

The group leaves Monday morning and returns Friday for five days of what Carter hopes will teach his Christian athletes how to walk the talk.

"It becomes hands-on bible," Les Carter explained. "We're doing the things in the bible rather than hearing about the bible."

## SUMMER CAMPS

Here's a listing of some local sport summer camps offered:

**Summer tennis lessons** - sponsored by Ruidoso Parks and Recreation department. Weekly sessions start Monday, June 8. Classes run Monday through Thursday for beginner and intermediate players at the School House Park Tennis Courts. Nine- and 10-year-olds from 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.; 11- and 12-year-olds from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.; and 13- to 15-year-olds from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Cost is \$20 per week. Classes are taught by a certified professional. Call 257-5030 for more information.

**Red Raider Baseball Camp** - a two-day camp in Ruidoso sponsored by the Texas Tech University baseball staff. Cost is \$50 for day camp tuition which includes instruction and T-shirt. Call 258-5885 or 257-7501 for more information.

**Ruidoso basketball camps** - sponsored by Ruidoso varsity basketball coaches Gary Grahn and Jeanne Jackson. Boys Junior High

camp (grades seven and eight), from 8 a.m. to noon, June 9-12; Boys Primary camp, grades first through third from 9 a.m. to noon, June 15-19, and grades fourth through sixth from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., June 15-19; and Girls Primary Camp, grades first through third from 9 a.m. to noon, June 22-26, and grades fourth through sixth from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., June 22-26. Cost is \$35 per camper, per session. All sessions held at Ruidoso High School. Call Gary Grahn, 354-4227, or Jeanne Jackson, 257-7324, for more information.

**Warrior Volleyball Camp** - sponsored by the Ruidoso volleyball coaching staff. Cost is \$20 and includes T-shirt and drinks. Two sessions are scheduled: for grades first through fourth, 9 a.m. to noon, July 20-24; and for grades fifth through eighth, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., July 20-24. Deadline to enroll is June 12. Late registration accepted until June 20 (no T-shirt available, cost is \$15). Call 258-4910 for more information.

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## Gray Hawk champs



Champions of the Gray Hawk Invitational were the Mescalero Grizzlies. The Grizzlies defeated No Fear of Roswell for top honors. Members of the team are (from left): back row - Carl Coonie, John Covantes, Shane Kaydahzanne, Luke Sienz, Arnold Sienz, Lencio Sienz and Cody Martinez; front row - Ray Vasquez, Matt Escalante, Sonny Apachito, Chris Hugar, Nathaniel Kazhe, Garrett Apachito and Mike Torres.

## RACE ENTRIES

Ruidoso Downs Race Track  
Friday's entries  
June 5, 1998

**Race 1**  
Purse \$2,300. Mdn(F) 2yo  
120 350 Yd  
1 Dash For The Stars J Martinez 120  
2 Iza Flynn Zamora 120  
3 Color Run Sally Rodriguez 120  
4 Yeah Shes Special Valenzuela 120  
5 Viva Tapatillas Escareno 120  
6 Miya Babe Estrada 120  
7 Fabulous Finish White 120  
8 Starlight Dash Shipley 120  
9 Twelve Ten Summers 120  
10 Name That Game Ad Fuentes 120

**Race 2**  
Purse \$3,000. Mdn Nmb 3yo  
120 5x Fur  
1 He's A Bandit Rivas 120  
2 Snowy Valentine J Rocha 120  
3 Wild Dan Zamora 120  
4 Heading Home Mike Valenzuela 120  
5 Secondly Summers 115  
6 Im Gonna Here J Martinez 120  
7 Irish Vintage Webb 120  
8 Full Command Vilcasas 120

**Race 3**  
Purse \$2,300. 3yo Sup Nrw 4  
116/121 Cln \$2500 6 Fur  
1 Sing Donna Sing Nuell 111  
2 Fire By Night Niebla 113  
3 Pecos Preferred Zamora 113  
4 Backburn J Rocha 121  
5 Swinging Decision Montano 116  
6 Sucker White 116  
7 Sergeant Mitchell 121  
8 Starline Your Name Here 116  
9 Versailles Park Zambrana 118  
10 Amazing Blade Smallwood 118  
11 Court Report Summers 116  
12 Blue Heron M Fuentes 121

**Race 4**  
Purse \$2,300. 3yo  
120 Cln \$5000 350 Yd  
1 Miss Easy Streaking Apodaca 120  
2 Easy Going Project Shipley 116  
3 Off The Farm Estrada 116  
4 Classic Flavor Valenzuela 120  
5 Cornin Home Rose J Martinez 117  
6 Runnin On A High White 116  
7 Runaway Winham Ad Fuentes 120  
8 Easy Kinn Time Mitchell 118  
9 Nu Mex Ego Gonzales 118  
10 Shoot Yeah Fever Perez 120

**Race 5**  
Purse \$2,400. 3yo Sup F8m  
116/121 Cln \$5200 5x Fur  
1 Moore Blind Love Nuell 115  
2 Guarded Serrita Estrada 118  
3 Anna Lou Smallwood 113  
4 Sayitagain Margaki Mitchell 118  
5 Creep Up Spider Zamora 113  
6 Jacque And Jan M Fuentes 116  
7 Fancy Sun Shine Summers 116  
8 Bladette J Rocha 113  
9 Pressure Player Escareno 113

**Race 6**  
Purse \$2,500. 3yo Sup Nrw 3  
116/121 Cln \$5000 7x Fur  
1 Time For A Doctor Mitchell 121  
2 Kayoss Zambrana 113  
3 Mr Elmo White 116  
4 T's Fireball Rivas 115  
5 Talkaboutstretch Montano 118  
6 Cucum Tale J Rocha 113  
7 Acenes Smallwood 121  
8 Whatwillbewillbe M Diaz 116

9 Dos Streaks Ad Fuentes 116  
10 Little Jackson Zamora 115

**Race 7**  
Purse \$5,200. 3yo Nmb Alw  
120 350 Yd  
1 Five Caprice Valenzuela 120  
2 Py Yli Zamora 120  
3 Arte Up For Jack Mitchell 116  
4 Dazzlin Li Diamond Perez 120  
5 Bleep Bleep Bleep J Martinez 118  
6 Sunday Call Rodriguez 120  
7 Oros De Lite Summers 120  
8 Kodachrome Bunny White 120  
9 Dooleys Down Dash Estrada 120  
10 Redulinos Call Gonzales 118

**Race 8**  
Purse \$2,400. 3yo Sup  
116/121 Cln \$3200 J Mile  
1 Novel Blues J Rocha 116  
1A Tiny Zamora 118  
2 I'm A Love Me Too Montano 121  
3 Iron Soldier Vilcasas 118  
4 Akin To Lead Nuell 118  
5 Oriemorebird Ad Fuentes 118  
6 Best Finish-Gb Fierro 116  
7 Silver Magician Summers 121  
8 Tagumpay J Martinez 121

Saturday's entries  
June 6, 1998

**Race 1**  
Purse \$2,600. 3yo Sup  
120/122 Cln \$6250 870 Yd  
1 My Mitey Jet Rodriguez 120  
2 Bad Language Montano 118  
3 Layern Leader Estrada 120  
4 Hot Runnin Native Zamora 120  
5 Redies Surprise Fierro 120  
6 Six Card Draw J Martinez 118  
7 Ami News Shipley 119  
8 Go Streakin Garrett Ad Fuentes 122

**Race 2**  
Purse \$2,400. Mdn 2yo  
118 5 Fur  
1 Devonshire Ad Fuentes 115  
2 Electronic Flash Summers 118  
3 Slady Lady Meador 115  
4 Me A Spirit Too Smallwood 112  
5 Wilkins Mountain Mitchell 118  
6 Clean Swagade Estrada 115  
7 Barney Bassie M Fuentes 115  
8 Ranger With An Ego Ramirez 118  
9 Embarsando Zambrana 115

**Race 3**  
Purse \$2,900. Mdn 2yo Nmb  
120 350 Yd  
1 Family Theme Escareno 120  
2 He Can Dance Valenzuela 120  
3 A Diamond For Me Rodriguez 120  
4 Houston Holly Perez 120  
5 Southern Parade White 120  
6 Strakin Jetta Zamora 120  
7 Zipping Bunny Webb 120  
8 The Zia Star Shipley 120  
9 St On Go Ad Fuentes 120  
10 Yeahsheza Fortune Estrada 120

**Race 4**  
Purse \$2,800. Mdn 3yo Sup Nmb  
120/122 Cln \$5000 350 Yd  
1 Bank A Diamonds Rodriguez 120  
2 Dashing Adamas Valenzuela 120  
3 Trade Caller Gonzales 120  
4 Patti's Sitter Ad Fuentes 120  
5 Glass Fantasy Webb 120  
6 Dooley Can Do Zamora 120  
7 Mezzo Dash Estrada 120  
8 Streak N Denim Escareno 122  
9 Ms Screamin Mimi Perez 120

10 Miss Good Spy Summers 120

**Race 5**  
Purse \$3,400. 3yo Nmb  
120 Cln \$6250 6 Fur  
1 Bold Baatish Nuell 115  
2 Mite Be Mito Summers 120  
3 Pack And Drift J Martinez 115  
4 One Bad Looker Zambrana 117  
5 Will O Bay Zamora 115  
6 Jugular Mitchell 117  
7 Classie Dancer Montano 117  
8 Bemomoney Smallwood 120

**Race 6**  
Purse \$4,100. 3yo Sup  
116/121 Cln 12500 5x Fur  
1 Me And Mr T M Fuentes 118  
2 My Special Ego Vilcasas 113  
3 Seat Pass Ad Fuentes 121  
4 Danjillynn Summers 116  
5 Cold Steel Smallwood 121  
6 Mystere J Rocha 121  
7 Bold Classy Rivas 115  
8 Brave Jack J Martinez 118  
9 Bob's Ego Zamora 118

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120 350 Yd  
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# New state Human Services director visits Lincoln County to discuss issues

BY ELAINE HOBBS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

New Mexico's new State Secretary of Human Services William Johnson came to the Lincoln County Income Support Division Tuesday to meet the staff and collect information on problems and issues in administering the New Mexico Works program and "how we can respond."

Johnson said he had had an "exciting landing" here in the high winds blowing across this area and lunched at the Inn of the Mountain Gods before the meeting.

He said he knows that it has been difficult for both Human Services department staff and clients to operate with rules and regulations changing back and forth in welfare reform in New Mexico.

He said there are 15,000 people in Lincoln County and about 1,300 receive food stamps, about 8.7 percent of the population.

There are about 390 individuals who receive cash assistance, about 25 percent of the population, the fourth lowest of the counties, Johnson said.

Johnson said one question that needs to be put to each county is, if all those in the New Mexico Works program (the new state welfare reform plan) were actually trained and ready to work, "can we put them to work? Are there jobs for them to do?"

He said the program was created with good intentions, but we need to know where the response is going to be.

He said big urban areas are reportedly having even more problems than rural areas.

There are a lot of dollars involved in the program, he said, and we don't want to have to impose sanctions if people do not take advantage of it.

He said there is no statewide plan that will meet all the needs of New Mexico Works because each county has its own unique needs and problems.

The answer, he said, lies

in the mobilization of this community. The department needs to hear about these needs and problems, and then the government will be able to respond.

Johnson said they need input from all the community representatives including educational institutions, churches and other organizations.

He asked the staff what clients looked like as a group here. The consensus was that it is a large group that is hard to stereotype.

Johnson said the average client has about a sixth grade education, there would be a high percentage of women in the group, there would be problems because English was spoken as a second language, there would be alcohol and drug problems in 50 percent of the cases (if not the client, then someone close to the client), there would be problems with domestic violence, problems with people not returning to jobs, authority problems and problems with co-workers.

Ted Roth, income support specialist supervisor for Lincoln County, said that the population will be different in a year or two years.

Roth said that in anticipation of welfare reform, the Lincoln County office made some big strides.

Many clients, he said, seemed to go out and get jobs in anticipation of the reform, but when the state was forced to temporarily go back to a modified form of AFDC (Aid to Families With Dependent Children), the numbers of clients went up again.

Johnson said everyone seems to think with the changes in welfare, there will be no food stamps, and no other benefits; but actually the changes will not be that dramatic.

He said the case load may go down, but the intake will be the same. There will be a lot of record keeping too, he pointed out.

Director/education coordinator of Head Start in Lincoln County, Carmen Chavez, said that program had an abnor-

mally high dropout rate of 34 in Ruidoso after the changes in the welfare program.

She said parents went out to get jobs or training, but many couldn't make it and then came back. She said there were also a lot of grandparents taking care of siblings at that time.

Johnson said they have built a solid support base to make this program work. There are no contractors set up for the southern part of the state yet because contracts were held up by the state, but he said it will happen soon.

The contractor will run the program and provide life skills, GEDs, vocational education and other occupational skills. He said it will be a tremendous tool to put people into the work experience, but we need to learn how to do it "without getting into trouble with the feds."

He said there are lots of creative ways to implement this.

"We can borrow things that are successful, but we can't bring a whole program into place from somewhere else," he said.

Johnson said there will be a group of clients that just need to be taught life skills, simple basic things that people from rural areas who have never been in the workplace need to know: how to dress for a job, how to be punctual for a job; some will need a GED.

He said federal agencies often do not understand how basic some of these needs can be as a prerequisite to job training in a rural area.

He asked people to make their legislators aware of this. He also said that there will still be 20 percent of clients who will never be able to be employed, and that is another consideration.

He promised to come back again and talk with community leaders.

"This is a community responsibility," he said, "and that is the only way it will work."

## Fishing Daze



Area boys and girls can participate in Youth Fishing Daze on Saturday for free. The event, which is sponsored by the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department, the Forest Service, New Mexico Game and Fish, and Western Auto, will be held at Grindstone Lake. For more information call Parks and Rec at 257-5030.

Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News

## Bosque Farms man dies in county road accident

A Bosque Farms man died Wednesday night in southeast Lincoln County when his 1993 GMC rolled several times, throwing him from the vehicle, state police said.

William Crockett, 44, was driving south on County Road

E028, close to Picacho, when the accident occurred.

His wife, Shirley Crockett, a passenger in the car, received only minor injuries, state police said. She was wearing a seat belt at the time. Her husband was not, police said.

He was reportedly driving at an excessive speed and lost control of his car at a turn, police said.

Bosque Farms is located between Belen and Las Lunas, a law enforcement authority said.

## Ruidoso police receive federal funds for officers

The Department of Justice awarded \$1.1 million to eight New Mexico police departments for additional officers.

Ruidoso, which is receiving the second highest amount, is to receive \$210,129 to hire three new officers.

The funding was made available through the COPS, Community Oriented Policing Services, program created by

the 1994 federal crime bill.

The grants are for a three-year period and cover 75 percent of the salary and benefits for each officer.

Other recipients include:

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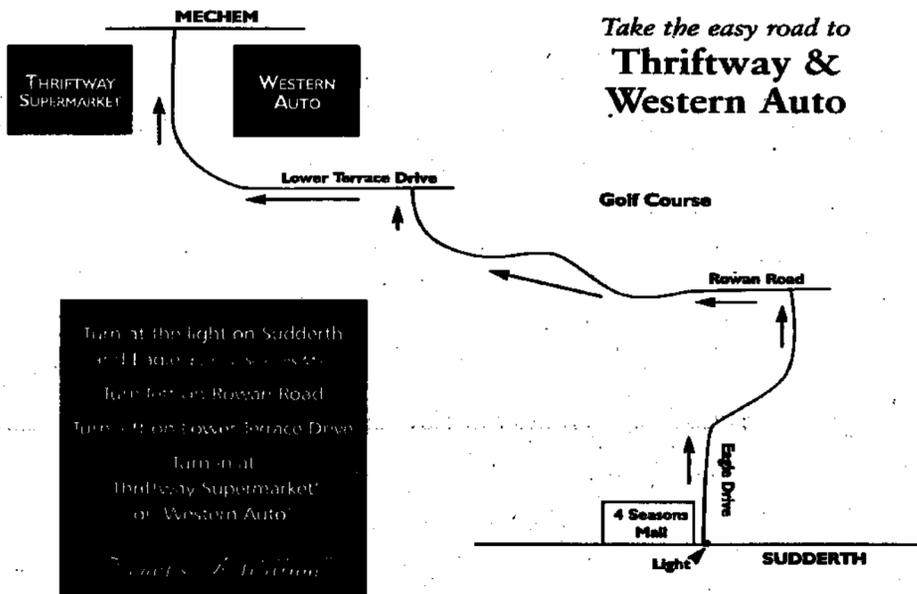
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# More than 40 citations issued in Lincoln Forest

## U.S. Forestry reports that most of the tickets were issued to individuals from West Texas

In the past week and a half, 41 citations were issued for violations of campfire restrictions on the Lincoln National Forest and adjacent public lands.

"Nearly 95 percent of the citations were issued to individuals from West Texas and El Paso," said Charles "Hoot" Murray, U.S. Forest Service law enforcement officer. "Many campfire restrictions signs have been posted in the forest, some within a few feet of where we found illegal campfires."

"We also have had extensive media coverage in El Paso and West Texas on the fire restrictions here."

Most of the citations result in a \$100 fine, but the

sentence could be as much as a \$5,000 fine and/or up to six months in jail, he said.

Fire restrictions imposed May 22 on the national forest remain in effect. All camping areas in the forest are open, but campfires are restricted to campgrounds that have Forest Service hosts.

The use of campfires, including charcoal grills, is prohibited outside of host-supervised sites.

The forest is in extreme fire danger because of the lack of rainfall recently, hot temperatures and high

winds in the mountains, Murray said. The vegetation is very dry and will ignite easily.

If the extreme conditions continue, more serious fire restrictions will be enacted. In the early summer of 1990, the national forest was closed except for a few sites, until the annual rainy season started in July.

**"This is a good example of how a moment of human carelessness could have put people's lives and property in great danger."**

Charles "Hoot" Murray, U.S. Forestry Service

Fourteen fires already have occurred in the Lincoln National Forest this fire season, totaling 52 acres, according to Murray. All of them

were caused by humans.

The most recent fire occurred June 1 at Bonito Lake on land owned by the city of Alamogordo.

This human-caused fire had the potential to spread to nearby Westlake Campground, but was immediately contained, Murray said.

"This is a good example of how a moment of human carelessness could have put people's lives and property in great danger," he said.

People planning to visit the forest or public lands are urged to call ahead or visit agency offices, read bulletin boards and signs to obtain fire restrictions and other pertinent information.

# Burning knowledge



Pete Ruiz, with the Lincoln Zone Air Tanker Base in Alamogordo, demonstrates in front of news cameras how fires spread. The federal agency, which coordinates several fire fighting entities, conducted a media tour last week to highlight current fire dangers as well as to demonstrate fire fighting capabilities through the zone.

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# Owner says Sudderth road construction will kill his business

**Ruidoso bakery owner blames state road construction for shutting down his business.**

BY TOM K. LAMSON  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Road construction may push a Ruidoso bakery out of business by as soon as next week, the owner said Thursday. "At this rate, I don't think we'll have a choice," said Greg Kopacka, owner of Rotanne's Bakery at the corner of Sudderth and Mechem. Kopacka said road construction work at the intersection has hurt the business over

the past two months, though it picked up temporarily for a while because of publicity of his plight.

Both state highway officials and the contractor hired to do the road have tried to accommodate Kopacka, which help he acknowledges, but says hasn't allowed him to keep his business afloat.

The problem, he said, is that customers are unwilling to navigate road equipment, ditches and orange barrels for the purchase of baked goods. The bakery sells breads, donuts, desserts, lunch sandwiches and pizzas.

Kopacka, who talked about

the problem with Gov. Gary Johnson when Johnson was in town last week, said he is still awaiting final word from the governor's office if state financial assistance may be available.

As of Thursday afternoon, "I haven't heard a 'Sorry, we can't do anything for you,'" Kopacka said.

Diane Kinderwater, Johnson's press secretary, said the problem is being researched.

"The governor has asked one of his policy directors (Kelly Ward) to contact Greg and see if anything can be done for him," Kinderwater said Thursday. She did not know if the gov-

ernor's office knew Kopacka intended to shut down his business beginning next week.

Kopacka is asking that the state pay for business expenses until the road construction in front of his business is completed. He has put an exact figure to the amount, but estimated it would be a "couple thousand dollars."

"Walk-in business is down to almost nothing this week and last week," said Kopacka, who also has sought relief through the highway department and government representatives.

Both the state highway department and the contractor doing the work have tried to

accommodate his business, but their efforts are just not enough, Kopacka said.

"You know, they are doing everything they can," he said earlier. But, the problem, as he has said for weeks, is that his business does not sell necessities and the road construction is too big a hurdle for people who just want to buy some donuts.

When the intersection was cleared of all the road construction materials and equipment over the Memorial Day weekend, his bakery did as much business as would have been typical for the summer, Kopacka said.

"We were 100 percent normal ... It was as if nothing had happened," he said. "Now, the barrels are back up and we are down to zero."

Normal trade for a summer day would be about \$400, he said. Yesterday, he did about \$100 in business.

If no word comes from the governor's office by today, Kopacka said he would stop all purchases of supplies, and would close as soon as his baked goods made from existing supplies were sold. He estimated that time period to take one to two weeks.

## VILLAGE NEWS

The Ruidoso Village Council will consider the following agenda items at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ruidoso Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive:

A public hearing and vote on proposed impact, or new development, fees. The fees, which total about \$4,000 for homes, may be paid in full at the time a building permit is requested or spread out over 15 years in monthly payments. The fees will be added to water bills.

The monthly fee for new homes with access to village water will be \$12.70.

The monthly fee for new homes for sewer access will be \$9.78, which includes fees for both the sewer treatment plant and sewer system lines. The sewer fee would not be charged if a new home is to be on a septic tank and does not have access to sewer lines.

A public hearing and vote on a proposed 1-percent increase to the village's lodgers tax, from 4 to 5 percent.

Lodging establishments, such as motels and bed and breakfasts, pay the tax.

Revenue from the tax, by state law, is used by the village on projects to increase tourism. Village Manager Alan Briley said the increase is expected to bring in an additional \$100,000 a year.

The additional money is being used by the village primarily to fund a special events facilitator, Briley said.

About \$20,000 of the new money would be used to promote group sales and bus tours, he said.

Discussion about how Ruidoso should continue to participate in extraterritorial planning and zoning for a 1-

mile radius outside the village.

Mayor Robert Donaldson said an updated zoning ordinance is being proposed. Besides the village, Lincoln County Commissioners would have to back the ordinance, Donaldson said.

If commissioners don't support it, then the Village Council should consider Ruidoso's role in extra-territorial planning, Donaldson said.

"It's time for us to re-evaluate the ETZ and where it needs to head," he said. "If the county doesn't want to update the ordinance ... then we are just spinning our wheels."

A resolution to adjust the village's rates and fees for leasing and vacating public property, such as right-of-ways.

The resolution, based on an appraiser's recommendation, lists about 23 rates for vacating a square foot of public land based on the type of land and where it is located, Briley said.

The charges range from 50 cents to \$15 a square foot. The lease rate would be 10 percent of the purchase price for vacated land, Briley said.

Lease rates as well as vacation of property rates would include an annual fee as well.

He was uncertain Thursday whether the new prices would apply to land currently being leased from the village.

The Village Council recently approved a resolution regarding the fees and lease rates with the provision that the amounts may change following an appraisal of current property values, Briley said.

The current amounts are based on values set in 1998, he said.

Award a contract to provide advertising and marketing for the village.

Briley said Grindstone Graphics had submitted the highest-ranked proposal out of eight bids to provide advertising services.

The contract is to be for about \$200,000, Briley said.

Award a contract for the Ruidoso Visitors Center, now located at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber was the only entity to bid on the \$74,000 contract, which is to begin July 1.

The contract does not cover convention promotion and sales, which the Village Council is still discussing as a possible in-house task or as a responsibility of a contractor, Briley said.

A public hearing and vote on an application for a new restaurant beer and wine license for Hilda and Fernando Ortega at Los Pericos Mexican Restaurant, 721 Medicine.

A joint agreement, called the All Hazard Response Agreement, between area governmental entities, include the Mescalero, to cooperate in fire fighting.

Three separate annual agreements for services, including one with Key Communications, Lincoln Mechanical and the Humane Society of Lincoln County.

The scheduling of a public hearing July 14 for a zone map amendment for two lots in the Cree Meadows Country Club subdivision.

## Local special olympics still seeks donations

BY ELAINE HOBBS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Law Enforcement Torch Run to raise money for Special Olympics took off from Wal-Mart last week.

The run went from Ruidoso to Carrizozo and is part of a statewide effort that will converge from the four corners of New Mexico at the stadium of the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque for the Special Olympics summer games tonight.

The games took place Saturday and Sunday. A team of 12 special athletes from Ruidoso competed, and last year Ruidoso brought back several gold medals said Bill Heineken, assistant state director for the Law Enforcement Torch Run and Lincoln County coordinator for the run. Over 2,000 special athletes from all over New Mexico were expected at the games.

"They all come back tired, happy campers," he said.

Heineken said the turnout for the run through Ruidoso this year was disappointing compared to other years. He said he was there from Motor Transportation in the Department of Taxation and Revenue, one person from the Lincoln County Sheriff's office ran, and one person from the Ruidoso Police ran, as well as

the 12 special athletes who began the race. Last year, he said there were 42 individuals in the run, most of whom were from law enforcement, but including about five civilians and the special athletes.

The race is an international effort that takes place in all 50 states and 42 foreign countries to raise awareness through law enforcement of the special athletes in their area. Special athletes must be eight years of age or older and be found to be mentally handicapped to qualify for Special Olympics.

On the bright side, one of the neat things about this year's run, Heineken said, was that they had twelve corporate level sponsors from all over New Mexico, and four of them were from Ruidoso. They included Norwest Bank, the Hubbard Foundation, Texas-New Mexico Power Company and Walmart.

Heineken said he got started with Special Olympics when he worked for Ruidoso Police and Ruidoso Police Chief Lanny Maddox assigned him to be the police representative working on the run.

"I saw what the program was doing, and I fell in love with the kids they were doing it for," he said.

This is his fourth year working with Special Olympics, and he said they

love him in Albuquerque because he isn't afraid to ask people for money. He said they set goals of about \$1 per capita, and since he estimates the population of Lincoln County at about 15,000 the goal here is for \$15,000. So far they have raised just \$10,000.

"We're still actively seeking donations until July 1," he said.

Each person who participates in the Torch Run is asked to seek \$50 in donations.

Heineken said that 50 to 60 percent of the money raised is used in Lincoln County for equipment, uniforms, transportation, lodging and meals for the special athletes to compete at the local, area and state levels throughout the year. Many of the athletes come from homes that cannot raise enough to send their kids themselves, he said.

The remaining money goes to the state games which are held seasonally, once in the summer and once in the winter.

Heineken says they need to get more eligible special athletes involved from Lincoln County. He estimates there are about 50 Lincoln County kids who would be eligible. There is no age limit over eight years old, so anyone beyond that age may compete.

## DOWN NEWS

The Ruidoso Downs Village Council will consider the following agenda at 5:30 p.m. Monday:

A request for \$1,800 in lodgers tax revenues to sponsor six races at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track, at \$300 a race, in the 1998-99 fiscal year, which starts July 1.

A request from Elma

Romero that the Ruidoso Downs Volunteer Fire Department burn a house she owns.

A proposed resolution to change the village's open meeting policies. Village Attorney Dan Bryant said the proposed policies would be less restrictive for the village council, such as allowing meetings to be held or

moved to locations other than village hall.

A request for relief on a sewer bill.  
A proposed ordinance to increase court automation fees as required by state law.  
An invitation from Carol Benham to attend the Horseman's Gala.

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► NEW BUSINESS

## Alternator repairman finds Ruidoso

• Roswell couple moves along with their business to Ruidoso after much prodding from customers.

BY TONI K. LAXSON  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Bergs finally gave in. After decades of being asked to relocate to Ruidoso, the Roswell couple recently took the leap. They opened Berg's Alternators in Ruidoso Downs this April.

"They have been trying to get us up here for years," said Garland Berg of his Ruidoso customers. "Everybody from Ruidoso would say they wanted

a shop in Ruidoso ... Sometimes, there would be three or four (Ruidoso residents) in a week."

Ruidoso residents with alternator and automotive electrical problems have been a segment of Garland and Gwen Berg's customers for many years.

In fact, the first time the couple considered moving to Ruidoso was in 1983, said Garland's wife. "Of course, the kids were too young then," she said.

Last year, the couple, whose children are now grown, started seriously looking for a building they could use for a shop. They weren't having much luck until one day in March.

"The lady who owns this building walked in one day with a starter in her hand and said, 'I sure wish we could find a place in Ruidoso that could do this,'" Garland said. "She said she wished we would come into Ruidoso and open up a shop."

He told her he would be happy to, but that finding a suitable location wasn't that easy. She told him about the shop.

"And we came up that after-

noon," Gwen Berg said.

In less than a month, the couple had opened their shop at 111 S. Parnell. They left their established alternator shop in Roswell to one of their grown sons, who, like his father, grew up in an automotive shop.

However, Garland Berg, who has about 30 years experience in alternator repair, doesn't do general automotive repairs.

"We would like people to know that," he said. "We don't want them to think that we can do an engine overhaul ... We specialize in alternators, batteries and starters — sales and service — from golf carts to diesel trucks to off-road equipment."

Business has been moderate so far, but picking up as people learn about the shop and as other automotive repair shops make referrals, Garland Berg said.

"The people here have been really nice to us," he said, referring to the supportive attitude of other automotive repair businesses in the Ruidoso area.



Garland Berg works on a car at his new shop in Ruidoso Downs.

Toni K. Laxson/Ruidoso News

### ► Berg's Alternators

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### BUSINESS BRIEFS

#### Local dealership wins national award

Christopher P. Carusona, owner of Ruidoso Ford-Lincoln Mercury in Ruidoso Downs, recently received a national award for customer service for the fifth year in a row, according to a release.

Carusona and his staff is one of only eight dealerships out of 5,200 to have won this award five years in a row.

Representatives of Ford Motor Credit Company presented Carusona with the Masters Award for Partners in Quality on May 21.

The award is based on surveys completed by the dealership's customers about service before, during and after the sale.

#### Local chiropractor attends seminar

Beatrice Barnett, a chiropractic and naturopathic physician at the Ruidoso Health Institute has completed a special seminar on lower back injuries and pain.

Lower back pain is one of the major causes of sick leave in the country, according to a press release from Barnett.

The seminar covered new treatment advances in the field of lower back pain.

#### The Counseling Center moves

The Counseling Center, Inc. has moved to 206 Sudderth Drive in the Parson's Building, directly across from Lincoln County Medical Center.

Hours for the center are 8 a.m. until noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Center's telephone remains the same, 257-5038.

For mental health crisis after working hours, on a weekend or a holiday, a 24-hour line is (505) 437-8680.

Collect calls are accepted. Besides 24-hour crisis intervention, the Center offers free stress management classes at 4 p.m. on Mondays. Licensed mental health therapists offer treatment for a range of disorders. Call the Center for more information on services and payment options.

#### Ruidoso building values up

Construction of single family homes and commercial buildings in Ruidoso continues to climb in comparison to last year's numbers, according to the Ruidoso Planning Department.

Single family home construction was up by 37.3 percent in May over last year, based on building permits filed with the village.

For the year, single home construction values were up 32.6 percent, a total of about \$8.6 million worth of construction.

Commercial construction values for the year are up 76 percent over last year, according to the planning department. The number of village building permits for commercial construction has almost doubled from last year, from six to 11.

Overall, construction values for the year are at \$12.5 million, up by 22.8 percent as of May.

#### Legislative scorecard report on business issues

The Association of Commerce and Industry of New Mexico recently released its annual legislative report and scorecard, New Mexico Focus, according to a release.

The report will include the business voting record of all state legislators and the governor, summaries of business-related bills, information on

## Tour brings photographers, writers to showcase area

Freelance journalists shot photographs of Dave McGary statues and much more during a four-day press tour of the Ruidoso area last weekend.

The Discover Ruidoso tour guided nine writers and photographers to area attractions.

Articles generated from the tour are expected to start showing up in regional and national publications within the next few months and through the coming year, a coordinator said.

Jan and Dave Houser, who themselves work as a freelance team, put the tour together.

Sponsors include the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts, the Inn of the Mountain Gods, the Museum of the Horse, the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and the Flying "J" Ranch, said coordinators.

Some of the publications that the nine writers contribute to include Delta Sky Magazine, Money Magazine,

New Mexico Magazine, Arizona Daily Star, Chicago Tribune, Miami Herald, San Diego Union-Tribune, Microsoft's on-line magazine, Austin American Statesman, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, New York Daily News, New York Post, Chicago Sun Times, the St. Petersburg Times as well as both the Capital News Service and the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Dave Houser said one writer is preparing a piece for the Microsoft on-line magazine and another an article on honeymooning in the area.

About a year from now, the Housers will collect all the articles generated from the tour to make an evaluation of the benefits derived from the tour, he said.

One coordinator estimated that articles generated by the press tour and printed in national and regional publications will have the same value as at least \$400,000 in advertising.



Freelance journalists photograph a Dave McGary statue during the tour.

Toni K. Laxson/Ruidoso News

the legislative process and data on state spending patterns.

For more information, contact the association at (505) 842-0644.

#### Furr's announces details of settlement

After six months of exploring strategic alternatives and reviewing prospective new investors as part of the settlement agreement with Fleming Companies, Inc., the Board of Directors of Furr's recently announced that there will be no change in ownership and an aggressive growth plan will be implemented.

This aggressive growth

plan includes self-distribution, new store development and remodels of existing stores.

As part of the self-distribution plan, Furr's will operate its own distribution center for all perishable and grocery items.

The company will continue to strengthen relationships with local producers and manufacturers, including moving production of Furr's ice cream from Denver to Albuquerque. Jan Friederich, Furr's chairman and CEO, stated.

Furr's has announced plans for new stores in Farmington, Santa Fe and Albuquerque and is planning remodels of stores throughout New Mexico and West Texas.

### Red-y or not



A celebration was held last Saturday for the opening of Saloni Red.

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# University to offer adult basic education and welfare-to-work program

BY TOMI K. LAXSON  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The state has awarded Eastern New Mexico University two programs — basic adult education and welfare-to-work, an administrator said this week.

Jim Miller, director of the Ruidoso campus, said he is still awaiting paperwork on the contracts to indicate the budgets for both the programs.

The Ruidoso campus has tried to acquire the adult basic education program for six years, Miller said. He learned late last week that the New Mexico Department of Education was finally giving ENMU Ruidoso a contract to provide the program for Lincoln County residents.

The program will consist of several components, including a GED program, an English as a second language program, a citizenship program and possibly a basic computer literacy program, Miller said.

"We expect to be working with as many as 250 people once this is up and running," Miller said.

The start date is Aug. 19, he said. One coordinator and five instructors will be hired by the university for the program, Miller added.

GED services have been

offered on a small scale (about six people) in the past at the university, which paid for the program itself, Miller said. GED programs have also been available in Lincoln County at both the Ruidoso High School and the Ruidoso Presbyterian Church.

The state sponsored program previously was offered for Lincoln County residents at the college campus in Alamogordo, Miller said.

While testing and pretesting for the GED program will be at the Ruidoso campus, the actual classes will be in satellite locations in Corona, Capitan, Hondo Valley and Carrizozo, Miller said.

The second program awarded to ENMU Ruidoso is a component of the state welfare system, and is called Welfare-to-Work. The program offers educational classes, job training and

job placement, Miller said.

"This is a totally new program started a year ago in the state," he said.

School officials will coordinate the program with the state's local income support office, Miller said.

The contract start date is July 1. Miller said the school is expected to start the program with a caseload of 139 clients in Lincoln County.

## PLANNING AND ZONING

The Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission took the following actions this week:

• Unanimously approved a request from Marc Stewart for a zone map amendment for two lots in the Cree Meadows Country Club subdivision.

The amendment changes the zoning from residential to commercial and allows a shop at the location, 347 Country Club Drive and 102 Kyle Street.

The amendment now goes to the Ruidoso Village Council for a public hearing before final approval of the request.

• Unanimously approved a variance request from Douglas and Beverly Gould to allow 20-foot lot frontage and 20-foot wide access for their RV Park, located at 302 Mechem Drive. The variance is 60 percent — the minimum standard driveway width is 25 feet for two-way traffic, and 20 feet is the minimum for emergency access, planning staff said.

• Unanimously approved a variance request from DeForest R. Lestikow for a lot in the Spring Cove subdivision. Lestikow wants to put a covered deck over a concrete slab at the lot, 123 Leon Farrap Drive.

The deck would be within 2.5 feet to 5 feet of the side lot line. The standard distance from the lot line is 10 feet, meaning the request is asking for a 75 percent variance.

• Unanimously approved a variance request from Neil Freed for a lot in the North Heights Park subdivision. Freed wishes to build a 680-square-foot garage at the lot, 407 College Drive. The garage would be 5 feet from the side

lot line, a 50-percent variance.

• Unanimously approved preliminary and final plats submitted by Kenneth and Susan Whitney to divide a tract in the Sun Valley subdivision into three lots. The first lot is the future location of the Alto U.S. Post Office, and is located just north of Sun Valley Road, where the Johnson's Store is on State Road 48.

The entire tract is about 3.6 acres and surrounded by undeveloped land everywhere but to the south, where the store is located. The couple intends to sell the post office lot to Bowers-Norris Investments of Albuquerque.

Plat approval was granted by the commission with the condition that the Whitneys install approved water utilities at the tract. Final approval of the plats will be decided by the Ruidoso Village Council.

• Unanimously approved a request from Wayland Burk for commercial site development of two lots along Mechem Drive for construction of a restaurant. Burk is selling the lots to Mark Marquez, developer of the restaurant to be located at 1025 and 1027 Mechem Drive.

The restaurant will have seating for 93 people. Marquez asked the commission for a variance to allow additional seating, 125 seats, but the commission refused the request, saying the property currently only had enough parking spaces (35) to accommodate the 93 seats.

More seating may be allowed later depending on parking lot usage, commissioners told Marquez. No information was available Thursday on what type of restaurant will be

built.

• Unanimously approved conditional use and commercial site development requests from Don Miner to place a tool-sharpening business at the Old Camelot Theater, which is being converted into mini-storage units by Miner.

The theater is also approved for a single apartment.

• Unanimously approved a variance request from Minnie Pino for two lots in the Ponderosa Heights subdivision. Pino wants to build a 48-square-foot open deck at a manufactured home on the lots. The deck would be 7 feet from the front lot line. Standard setback for a covered deck from the front lot line is 20 feet, so the variance would be 13 feet or 65 percent.

• Approved with a split vote two permit requests from Johnny Durham for a carwash at the Sierra Mall. The requests are for conditional use and commercial site development. Newly appointed commissioner Rick Silva voted against approving Durham's requests. Silva declined to say why he voted against the permits.

The carwash, which is being contested by the college, will be located in the parking area between the Eastern New Mexico University campus and the Ruidoso State Bank.

The carwash, which will have two drive-through lanes, will be contained in a 9,900-square-foot area, and is expected to cost \$400,000 to \$500,000, Durham said.

## Proposed police benefits outlined

BY TOMI K. LAXSON  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso police officers should like the village's 1998-99 preliminary budget, approved unanimously last week by the Ruidoso Village Council.

Besides pay increases, the budget includes a better retirement plan for officers as well as more expedient pay increases based on certification levels.

A final 1998-99 budget is to be approved by the council July 28.

Village Manager Alan Briley told the council the police department cannot retain officers without a better compensation package.

Mayor Robert Donaldson endorsed the benefits, saying Ruidoso officers leave the department after serving an average of less than two years.

"The longer we are able to keep police officers, the better the community is served," Donaldson said.

Police department employees, as well as all village employees, will receive pay

increases based on a regional study of salaries. The village compensation plan, estimated to cost between \$200,000 and \$300,000, will give raises to employees whose salaries fall below the regional average for their jobs.

Councilors also last week approved the new police retirement package, which allows officers to retire after 20 years rather than 25. In the plan, the village's contribution to officers' retirement will increase from 10 to 18.5 percent while the employees' contribution will remain the same at 7 percent.

The retirement plan is expected to cost the village about \$43,000 more a year, Briley said. However, three officers are expected to retire this year because of the plan, he told the council.

"We will be able to show a savings of \$62,489 this year," Briley said. "So, the savings pays for both the certification plan and stepping up the retirement plan for the first year."

In an effort to keep well-

trained officers, a second plan is being proposed with the new budget to more quickly compensate officers who are raised to a higher certification level, Briley said. Currently, officers who reach a new level of certification, obtained by taking state police sponsored classes, have their pay adjusted every two years. Under the plan, officers would be eligible each year to receive compensation for reaching a new certification level.

The certification compensation plan is expected to cost the village \$18,251 the first year of implementation and less every subsequent year, Briley said in a memo to the council.

Village leaders addressed criticism of Briley and the preliminary proposed budget, including better police benefits, saying residents should have voiced their concerns at one of the council's four budget workshops which are open to the public and publicized by the village.

## Maddox elected president of police-FBI group

BY ELAINE HOBBS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso Police Chief Larry Maddox was elected president of the New Mexico FBI National Academy of Associates at a meeting on May 27 in Albuquerque.

Maddox said he will first fill the unexpired presidential term through December of Albuquerque Police Chief Joe Polisar, who has taken a post in Garden

Grove, Calif. Maddox will then begin his own term, which will last until January, 2000.

He said he will be working closely with the new supervisory staff in charge of the FBI's Albuquerque office, Dale Watson. Watson was transferred from the Washington, D.C. headquarters office to take charge of the Albuquerque office.

Organization membership is open only to those who have successfully graduated from the

FBI academy in Quantico, Virginia, and to FBI agents. Maddox said he will "strive to continue the joint working cooperation between local, state and federal law enforcement agencies throughout the state of New Mexico," which is the purpose of the organization. He is also an active member of the FBI's Law Enforcement Executive Development Association, which has a current membership of 900 police administrators.

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# Capitan resident hits \$15,000 lottery prize

A Capitan grandmother said she "got chills and shed a few tears" after winning \$15,000 in Friday's state lottery contest, according to a lottery press release.

Favia Dalton, who has lived in Capitan most of her 68 years, won the top prize of Friday's New Mexico Lottery's Roadrunner Cash contest, matching all five winning numbers.

However, she wasn't sure

she had heard the numbers right Friday night, according to the press release. At 6 a.m. Saturday, she went to the Capitan Shell Station where she had purchased the ticket.

Attendants at the station validated the ticket, confirming that she had matched all five numbers in the May 29 drawing.

One of her six children went to Albuquerque Monday with Dalton to collect her win-

nings from the state lottery headquarters. Dalton, a retired hospital worker, also has 20 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

She intends to "pay some bills and maybe go on a vacation" with her winnings, the press release said.

She used her own numbers in picking her five choices for the Roadrunner Cash drawing. "I say a prayer every time I play the lottery," Dalton said.

The drawing is an on-line, computerized game that involves the selection of five numbers from 31 total numbers. Drawings for Roadrunner Cash are televised during the 10 p.m. new on KOB-TV, Channel 4, in Albuquerque on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Net proceeds from the lottery are invested in public education in New Mexico.

# Fire strikes the Bonito area

A one-acre fire was contained last week by members of the Bonito Volunteer Fire Department. Assistance from the Ruidoso Fire Department and state Forestry, both of whom provided equipment and personnel, helped keep this fire from becoming a larger, serious incident.

The fire started in the Sierra Vista Subdivision, approximately one mile west of Alto Alps. Several of the homes in this development were within yards of the flames, which reached into the branches of many pine and juniper trees.

The quick response of these three departments and the mild wind conditions at the time were responsible for preventing this fire from becoming a residential catastrophe.

The fire apparently started when two children lit an open camp fire in the forest, according to a press release.

The Bonito Fire Department would like to remind all children and their parents, especially now that school is out for the summer, that the conditions in the Ruidoso area are extreme and that the potential for a major fire is high. Residents also should be reminded that defensive space around their homes is the best insurance against fire and now is the time to begin preparing the areas adjacent to houses.

# Area businesses come together for Big Brothers/Big Sisters golf

A field of 49 players in 12 teams competed for prizes and special contest in the Annual Golf Tournament benefiting Big Brothers/Big Sisters at The Links at Sierra Blanca on May 14. Sponsoring this event for a fourth year were the Ruidoso Board of Realtors, the Ruidoso News, and Farley's Food Fun and Pub. The tournament raised \$1,000 for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lincoln County.

The team of Doug Reynolds, James Hobbs, Jack Waters and Bob Wallace took first place with a score of 66. Second place was taken by the team of Joe Zagone, Scott Yates, John Brown and Kim Palmer with a score of 67. With a score

of 68, the team of Glen Crane, Barbara Crane, Lane Adams and Gabe Tam took third place.

Winners of the Longest Drive contests on No. 2 were Robert W. Palmer and Gaylon Herrera. Closest to the Pin on No. 8 was won by Shane Garner and Carla Grover. Doug Reynolds won Closest to the Pin on No. 11. Winner of the Closest to the Pin on No. 17 was Reggie Turner.

Heartfelt thanks is given to those organizations who contributed special prizes and door prizes: Kip McClelland, Terry Franklin, Che Bella, Cattle Baron, Eclipse body Bronzing, Pioneer Savings Bank, Museum of the Horse, Dan Fender Tire, Golf Etc., The Links at Sierra



Organizers of the golf tournament, from left to right, include Jan Eldridge, Marcia Guynes, Jane Parnell, and Tory Fritz.

Blanca, Inn of the Mountain Gods, and the Ruidoso News. Sierra Blanca Motors and Ruidoso State Bank sponsored the Hole-in-One contest. First Fed-

eral Savings Bank and The Title Company contributed toward the post tournament festivities at Farley's Food Fun and Pub.

# BLM proposes new policy on wild horses

In an effort to improve health and safety conditions for wild horses, Bureau of Land Management Director Pat Shea today announced new requirements for large trailers that transport the animals from holding facilities to adoptions around the country.

"The welfare of wild horses comes first," Shea said. "We want to reduce the chance for injury and stress to these living legends and improve conditions associated with their transportation."

The new policy requires one-level trailers that meet height specifications, rather than two-level trailers that are often being used now. Concerns about BLM using two-level trailers to transport wild horses have been expressed in the past and were again raised at the recent Wild Horse and Burro Advisory Board meeting.

"The BLM anticipates full implementation of this policy by Oct. 1. This will give contractors who transport wild horses time to ensure trailers meet the new standards. In the interim every effort will be made to secure one-level trailers, but if they are not available, the use of two level trailers will be allowed under close supervision."

Under the 1971 Wild and Free Roaming Horse and Burro Act, the BLM manages 42,000 wild horses and burros that roam public lands in the West. The law mandates the protection, management, and control of wild horses and burros in a manner that ensures a healthy, viable population of free-roaming herds within the limits of available public land resources.

## RUIDOSO POLICE

### Alleged embezzler wanted

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of a man on embezzlement charges after he allegedly sold a car which did not belong to him, police said.

Debra D. Bennett reported to police May 21 that she had sold her 1977 Jeep Cherokee to Donald S. Risser, 33, and he

allegedly resold it to Joseph Bookhamer and gave him the unsigned title while still owing Bennett \$400 on the car.

Police said they gave Bennett a copy of the embezzlement statute to inform Risser that if he does not pay her the money, she can file charges. Risser allegedly told Bennett she will never get her money, according to police reports.

Police said the original sale

was for \$800 to Risser on January 5, but he only paid Bennett \$400.

After he repeatedly put her off when she tried to collect the money, Bennett decided simply to locate and repossess the car, police said.

Meanwhile, Risser had allegedly sold the car to Bookhamer January 6 for \$100, according to police.

Police said Bennett had

given the title to Risser to re-register in her name because he could not afford the transfer, and she wasn't paid in full.

Bennett found the car on Vision Drive and talked to Bookhamer, who said he had the unsigned title and a bill of sale, police said.

Police said Risser has not been located, but bond of \$5,000 has been set with no 10 percent allowed.

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# WE'VE GOT ONE THING TO SAY TO ABC'S 20/20: THANK YOU!

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THE SCULPTED WORKS OF MICHELE MALPICA are hauntingly realistic say visitors to her Ruidoso studio. The New England artist has found a knack for capturing the spirit of Native America with her intricately designed sculpture. See Page 4C.

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## Benson Fine Art

Moving to San Patricio, 258-5113, 653-4061, or 653-4065.

The gallery is moving from Jira Plaza into an old adobe in San Patricio. Following considerable restoration, the gallery will open in the summer. During the moving time, however, the gallery's web site will be active and period artists can be viewed by calling for an appointment, 258-5113 or 653-4061.

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Downtown White Oaks, 648-2253.

The studio of post-impressionist representational artist John Duncan and the impressionist works of his wife (who paints under the name Palla) is the historic Taylor Home (1887) in this living ghost town and budding artist colony. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, as well as most week days. Call ahead to be sure.

## Eagle Ranch Art Gallery

7266 Hwy. 54/70, Alamogordo, 1-800-432-0000.

Featured in May: the stained glass art of Sue Nichols of La Luz, and the pottery of Ruidoso Downs artist Vicki Conley. Gallery hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

## Gail's Frame of Mind

1254 Mechem, White Mountain Plaza, Ruidoso 258-8071.

The gallery features original art by Denise Don, Gaylon Gillem, Paul Mayes, Rand Harmon, Barbara Culler, Buddy Godinez, Marcia Etzau, Bruce Chapman, Bernice Landrum, Billie Long, Monty & Barbara Jones, Bruce Dietrich, Jeff St. John and Langley Lamps. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Handwoven Designs

102 Lincoln Ave., Capitan, NM 354-2098

Maggie Doyle is a nationally recognized, fourth-generation hand weaver with a working weavery in Capitan. She draws inspiration from the landscapes of her New Mexican home for her handwoven clothing. Using natural fibers, dyes, and handspun yarns, the garments are finished with knitted trim and eclectic buttons. Call first.

## Hurd-La Rinconada Gallery

Off Hwy. 70 in San Patricio, (505) 653-4331.

The gallery exhibit includes works by Peter Hurd, Henrietta Wyeth Hurd, Andrew Wyeth, Michael Hurd, Jamie Wyeth, Carol Hurd Rogers and Peter

de la Fuente. Works can be viewed Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment on Sunday.

## The Kenyon Thomas Gallery

546 Sudderth, Ruidoso by the traffic lights at Paradise Canyon, 257-1008.

Pottery and pastels by Kenyon Thomas, fine weavings by Marcia Thomas. Call for gallery hours.

## Lincoln County Art Co-op

Four Seasons Mall at 2300 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-8006.

Twenty local artists featuring oil, pastel, acrylic, wood working, sculpture, metal art, Victorian lamps, ceramics and tile. New artists welcome. Meetings at 5:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month.

## Lincoln Heritage Trust

Lincoln Heritage Trust, Lincoln 653-4025.

On display throughout the summer, the Billy the Kid tintype. Admission fee included in the \$5 daily pass which can be purchased at the Court House or the Lincoln County Heritage Trust at either end of town. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. every day.

## Lorene & Larry's

208 Main Rd. Capitan, 354-2805

Original art and watercolor painting. Southwestern prints, custom design furniture by Larry. Art lessons every Wednesday and Thursday.

## McGary Studios & Expressions in Bronze Gallery

2002 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-3790, 1-800-887-3424.

Dave McGary's combined facility features a finishing studio and a gallery which showcases a two-decade retrospective collection of his "Images in Bronze." Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

## The Montano Store

Hwy. 380, Lincoln, (505) 653-4372.

Featuring the newly renovated store and temporary exhibits highlighting the Montano family, Hispanic contributions to the area and adobe architecture. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday to Sunday. Admission fee included in the \$5 daily pass which can be purchased at the Court House or the Lincoln County Heritage Trust at either end of town.

## Mt. Legends Gallery & Foundry

610 E. Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs, 378-8040.

7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, public bronze pourings and foundry tour.

## Museum of the Horse

Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4142.

"The Cowboy Boot: Soul of the American West." Opens May 24. Museum hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

## Quemada Studio & Gallery

2415 Sudderth Dr., #3, Ruidoso, 257-5743.

Located at LeClaire's Mountain Village. Colorful paintings of people and places. Studio hours are 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Saturday and by appointment.

## Red Rose Art Studio

County Rd. E916, Honda, (505) 653-4203.

The studio of Honda Valley artist Paula White features her works in oil, acrylic and porcelain in styles from impressionistic to abstract expression. Weekly classes are held on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for hours.

## Sacred Images, Angels and Icons

416 First St., Ruidoso, 257-8927

New Orleans artist Jim Leasure specializes in portraits of clients' guardian angels. He also paints angelic themed school and church murals, ceilings and walls of private homes and businesses. His studio is open to the public by appointment.

## Spring Canyon Gallery

The Gazebo Place, 2117 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, (505) 257-1561.

Creating images of the Southwest in mixed media, acclaimed artist Misha Malpica opens her Spring Canyon studio to the public. Her sculptures are on display at the gallery. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, or by appointment call 257-1561 or 257-0205.

## The Tree's House

Nogal Canyon Road off Hwy. 37 between mile markers 9/10, Nogal, (505) 354-4206.

The Laggs are woodworkers who design and create a variety of functional artworks, including doors, screens and lamps. Located in Nogal at Hwy. 37 and Nogal Canyon Road.

## Western Trails Gallery

320 East Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan (505) 354-4203.

Original western oils, a collection of quality Indian jewelry and artifacts, unique ethnographic and regional crafts. Featured artist is Jai Wei Zhou whose oil paintings take a western/southwestern theme.

## White Mt. Pottery Gallery

2328 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-3644.

Featuring Tim Wierwille's landscaped series, Will and Johana DeMay, Chris Heede, Larry Davidson, Vicki Conley, Ivy Heyman, Alan Butler and Bill Campbell. Call for gallery hours.

## White Oaks Pottery Studio

3 1/2 miles NE of White Oaks, (505) 648-2985.

From her hand-built adobe studio, potter Ivy Heyman throws mostly functional pieces in the shadow of Pecos Mountain. The studio is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Call first to confirm.

Send submissions to: Vamonos / Attn. Laura The Ruidoso News, P.O. Box 128 Ruidoso, NM 88355 or FAX to: 505-257-7053

The listing is free of charge. Submissions due by 5 p.m. the Friday before publication.

# Potters new and old to the medium participate in Empty Bowls benefit

BY ELAINE HOBBS  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The final artists featured in the series of potters contributing to the Empty Bowls dinner are Susan Weir Anchor and Kenyon Thomas. The dinner, sponsored by Girl Scout Troop No. 4, is a benefit for the Lincoln County Food Bank and is scheduled for 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at the White Mountain Elementary School cafeteria.

## Susan Weir Anchor

Lincoln's Anchor has been an artist all her life. In addition to her own work, Anchor has taught drawing and painting to students from ages 3 to 90 years old.

Anchor, who went back to school at the age of 35, earned a bachelor of fine arts degree at the Cleveland Institute of Fine Art with a major in sculpture and a minor in drawing. For several years, she shared a Cleveland studio located in an old warehouse with other artists. After finishing her master's degree in 1994, Anchor moved that same year to Lincoln.

Her teaching continued and since the move she has taught ceramics and art appreciation for several years at Eastern New Mexico University Instructional Center in Ruidoso. Anchor also exhibits her work at the SWAN (Susan Weir Anchor Now) Gallery outside of Lincoln.

Anchor's mainstay is functional pottery and sculptural pottery. She also creates garden sculpture, some in the form of a swan as well as southwestern forms. Anchor uses her painting skills on her pots as well.

Her studio is a stop on the Art Loop every year. This is the first year she has participated in the Empty Bowls dinner.

## Kenyon Thomas

Kenyon Thomas and his wife, Marcia, moved Ruidoso about a

year and a half ago to open a gallery, after spending the last 28 years in Santa Fe. Thomas started learning his craft at the University of New Mexico and graduated from New Mexico Highlands in Las Vegas in 1968. His education continued at the University of Denver, where he earned a master's degree in ceramics.

Thomas' favorite approach is to incorporate wildlife motifs, especially birds, into his ceramics using a glaze medium.

The designs are contemporary on white stoneware and on porcelain. He is currently trying to develop some earthenware and low fire ware with a white clay body.

Marcia is a weaver, and her work is also displayed in the gallery. It includes some ikat wall hangings which Thomas says are made by a process of dying individual yarns and then weaving them into characteristic patterns.

Thomas participated in the Santa Fe Empty Bowl dinners, and he commended Vicki Conley on all her organizing efforts in Ruidoso. Of the Ruidoso students' work he said, "I thought the students' pots were really well done. Anyone who gets to buy one should really be happy to have one."

Those wishing to purchase tickets for the dinner may do so at Ruidoso Ford, Ruidoso Office Supply or White Mountain Pottery. Tickets are \$10 for a professional potter's bowl and \$5 for a student bowl.

The donors for this year's dinner include the Sonic Drive-in, Taco Bell, K-Bob's Steak House, Pizza Hut, Furr's Supermarkets, Farley's Food Fun and Pub, Circle J Bar-B-Que, Cattle Baron, Cafe Rio, The Brandin' Iron, The Great Wall of China, The Village Buttery, Michelena's, Melon's Deli, Wal-Mart, Thriftway, Hummingbird Tearoom, Schlotzsky's Deli and The Incredible.



## EYE ON THE ARTS

Lorraine Berg of La Luz will show her original sculpted work Saturday and Sunday at O Look Creations, 2809 Sudderth. Berg attended the Kansas City Art Institute and eventually received major corporate commissions, and had her artwork published internationally. While attending a sculpture class in the spring of 1995 she realized also enjoyed working in three dimensions. Berg's tile business, Moonfish Tile, has

grown into a one room studio to a larger production studio with a full showroom where she works with contractors, architects, designers and home owners.

Bill Rakocy will give a lecture titled, "Art Cycle: Its relationship to man and art history," at 1 p.m. Sunday at his new art studio, 419 Mechem. In addition, the works of Jose Cisneros, Manny Acosta, Mario Parra, Gloria Canterbury and Rakocy will be on display.



# MOLDING TRADITION

by Dianna Stallings  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Some of the sculptured faces Michele "Misha" Malpica creates are so realistic they shake up visitors to her Spring Canyon Gallery in Ruidoso

"It's like he's watching me," one woman said nervously as she looked over her shoulder at a figure during a stop at gallery in the Gazebo Shopping Center.

The Native American images are striking in their overall impact, as Malpica pays attention to detail in the traditional clothing and accessories that frame their faces. What may be even more surprising is that in many cases, Malpica is working totally from her imagination, not from photographs or depictions in a book.

The haunting images are at the opposite spectrum of the jolly Santa Claus faces that earned the New Hampshire artist her first big commercial success.

"I started with life-size Santas and tree ornaments," she said. "I was always making things out of paper maché and clay, and I did a lot of drawing. I had no art background. But my (three) children were small and I couldn't afford the day care needed if I worked, so I looked for something I could do at home. That was the ornaments and Santas."

The business blossomed and Malpica's orders grew as she set up at large wholesale shows in New York City.

"It got to be too much and I couldn't keep up with orders," she said.

She decided to try a different approach. Her fascination with sculpture and sketching always centered on faces and Native American faces she found especially compelling.



She won three awards of excellence, always in the one-of-a-kind categories of competition. She was nominated four consecutive years for the Collector's Award of Excellence for conception, design and creation. The 1993 winner for her Native American sculpture, "Rising Moon" and "Little Fox" has been featured on the cover of national magazines. An article on her work appeared in a 1995 edition of Southwest Art.

"People identified with the Native American images," she

said. "Usually, the doll industry is more on the cutesy side, but I won the awards."

Malpica's husband Tony Malpica, said people have told them they feel a spirit inside her work and are touched by the figures and faces in some way.

Although part of her work still is taken from her own imagination, Malpica now also uses photographs she's taken of interesting faces.

Her total formal training consists of a six-week course in sculpting basic clay in New Hampshire.

"I was already doing things at that point and already had my own technique," she said.

That technique involves the use of Cernit, a resin clay, and small "tools" she has been using for years, such as a greenware cleaning scraper. Part of the skin texture on the face and hands comes from Malpica's own flesh imprints she creates. She also designs the clothing using feathers, beadwork, skins and furs scented with sage.

"Other sculptors start with a mound of clay and cut away, but she (starts with an armature) and builds up, taking small pieces and blending everything together," Tony Malpica said.

"I try to create a passing moment, a glimpse of faces that reflect pride and sadness... ethereal, powerful faces that make people respond," Malpica said. "My work is an extension of myself. It is a look into my soul."

One Native American who saw her sculptures told her she was either an Indian in a former life or channeling a spirit.

"He said my hands say what my heart knows," Malpica said.

A buyer in Chicago experienced such a strong dream about one of her sculptures that she came back and bought it the next day.

Her work with indigenous people has not been confined to Southwestern Indians, Malpica also has produced sculptures of Africans and Eskimos.

The face on her work bench the day of the interview was incredibly intricate. It will be the head of a chief in full dress from the waist up. She'd been working on the face for a week and it estimated it would take another month to finish the entire piece.

Malpica's work schedule varies.

"When inspiration strikes, I'll stay up all night working," she said. "Other times, I just sit and stare. It's not the right time to do something."

She tries to work in her studio gallery during the hours it is open, but sometimes that's impossible, because of the interruptions as customers stop to talk to her.



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"But I like doing it here so people can watch," she said. "I even give the kids bright clay to take home."

Although the gallery, opened in January, will be open all summer and during the winter, she participates in shows including the Denver and Texas Indian markets and the Ruidoso Art Festival.

"We would have liked to have the exposure in Kansas, but we had no work to take with us," Tony Malpica said. "Everyone says her sculptures are so unique."

The couple enjoys seeing who buys Malpica's work. That's one of the major advantages of selling from her own gallery.

"I enjoy watching their faces as they look at the pieces," she said.

Tony Malpica remembers his wife as a young girl always drawing faces.

"She had a natural gift for it," he said.

Malpica uses soft muslin and polyfil to give the bodies a lifelike feel, she said. Themes may be duplicated, but each piece is one of a kind.

Their home is filled with feathers, skulls and things Malpica has been given or found over the years — all destined for her sculptures.

But the one thing not seen in her home is her own work. Although she has kept two award winning pieces, they're aren't displayed. They're sitting in a closet.

Malpica explains that she's practical enough to sell her work and not hang onto it, but she likes to be sure each piece goes to a good home.

"We believe each piece has a specific home to go into," Tony Malpica said.

Malpica will teach a class in September and October on how to create a Santa face and figure. She also has taught classes for young children and high school students.

She currently exhibits at the Museum of the Horse in Ruidoso Downs. Her sculptures also have been exhibited at the Currier Museum of Art in Manchester, N.H., The Wenham Museum, Wenham, Mass., and Stricoff Fine Art in New York City. Her sculptures were featured at McMahon Fine Art in Ruidoso and at Editions, a collector's gallery in Santa Fe. Her mixed media sculptures are part of a permanent collection of American Art and crafts at the White House, and her pieces also are in the private collection of actress Demi Moore, the late Lucille Ball and author Anne Rice.

Her work sell in the range of \$1,200 from her gallery, but it depends on how large and involved a piece. The couple will transport and install the sculpture, if requested.

The gallery on Sudderth Drive is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. The hours may be expanded during the summer.



## PEOPLE, DESIGN & COLOR

by Elaine Hobbs

RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

For artist Jodie Taylor everything he likes to do is related to three things: people, design and color.

Taylor has worked as a hair stylist in his own San Antonio salon in San Antonio. He is a licensed interior designer in Texas, and he is also an avid garden designer at home, designated a "geologist" by his wife Hazel because he moves so many rocks around.

"It gets me outside, and I use color and design there also," he said.

Taylor, who has painted for 13 years, works with watercolors, acrylics and oils. He moved to New Mexico from San Antonio, and lived in Albuquerque for three years before he and his wife came to Ruidoso 2 1/2 years ago. When they ascended Angus Hill, he said to his wife, "There's something

about this place that gives me the feeling something good is going to come of my artwork here."

Taylor always wanted to be an artist, doodling and drawing as a teenager. He married and raised a family before he really considered becoming a full-time artist. Taylor credits his wife for encouraging him to do something with his painting after their family was grown.

Taylor attended watercolor workshops first, and

then branched out with acrylics and oils. He has studied in San Antonio with Finis Collins, Mary Heatherington and Ella Breckinridge. He has also worked with Eva Templeton, an artist who has lived in Germany and all over the world, he said. Bob Cox and Joe Moody were also his teachers, and in Ruidoso he has studied with Ann Templeton and Ted Robertson.

A member of the Coppini Academy of Fine Arts in Texas, Taylor belongs to the New Mexico Watercolor Society, the San Antonio Art League and the San Antonio Watercolor Group. He has also had several one-man shows in San Antonio, and two shows in Albuquerque.

Taylor said he prefers doing florals when working with watercolors, also paints landscapes in his studio. When working in acrylics, he prefers to paint adobe buildings, walls and windows or florals, and uses a pumice medium with the paint that produces the rough texture of the adobe. When working with oils, Taylor prefers depicting New Mexico landscapes.

His recent workshop with pastel artist Ted Robertson has prompted him to order some pastels. Robertson encouraged Taylor to try pastels, because he thought that working in pure pigment with Taylor's brushstrokes would be an easy transition for him.

Taylor said when he starts with a bare canvas and works hard in creating something, he considers it the highest compliment when someone likes it enough to buy it.

His work is exhibited at the Crucis Art Bronze Foundry and Gallery, and at his own hair styling salon, The Look Salon and Boutique, where he continues to work three days a week.

Taylor is the featured artist for the month of June at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, and some of his works are on display in the chamber's lobby.

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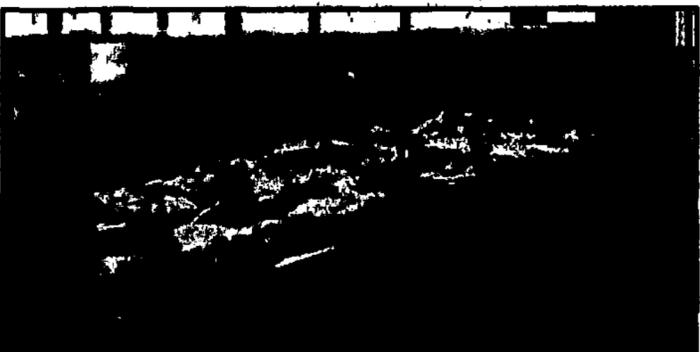
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## Cafe Mescalero

Fine dining in a casual atmosphere is what you'll find at Cafe Mescalero. Serving traditional Mexican food with a Southwestern flare, the Cafe has "edible art" by chef Anthony Carpenter for lunch and dinner.

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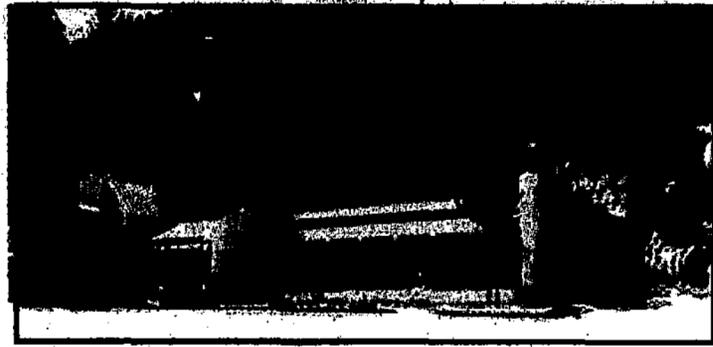
Elegant dining with fantastic views of Lake Mescalero provides the atmosphere at Dan Li Ka. The dining room also offers a Sunday brunch buffet and always has fine cuisine choices for lunch and dinner. And while at Dan Li Ka don't miss the decadent dessert and pastry menu.

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and will re-open Tuesday May 5.



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# GOING OUT

## MOTHER LODE of FUN

BY ELAINE HOBBS  
Vamonos Staff Writer

Surrounded by mountains, the remains of White Oaks sits in a gently sloping valley at 6,500 feet. It was born after a man named John Wilson discovered a rich gold-bearing outcrop on Baxter Mountain in 1879. (Wilson wasn't the first to discover White Oaks' rich ground. Evidence suggests descendants of early Spaniards and possibly some Indians also worked the gold deposits long before the 1870s, but the means to extract the gold in quantity weren't around at that time.)

Wilson was in a hurry to put some distance between himself and the sheriff of El Paso at the time, so he sold his interest to two prospector friends named John Charles Baxter and John V. Winters for a pistol and two ounces of gold dust (about \$38). Exit John Wilson into the sunset.

John V. Winters filed the first claim on the discovery, and after that numerous claims followed. About \$4.5 million in gold was produced over a period of 20 years by claims with names such as Old Abe, The Smuggler, Lady Godiva, Rip Van Winkle and Robert E. Lee.

The town grew with the number of claims, and it's that heritage that will be celebrated Saturday in White Oaks with Miner's Day.

Saturday's line-up includes:

- 10 a.m. parade
- 11 a.m. barbecue
- 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mountain Melodies
- 2 p.m. Madame Varnish contest.

All other events are hourly or throughout the day. The barbecue will be served by the White Oaks Community Group for \$5 per adult and \$3 for children.

### A rich history

The White Oaks mines were all lode mines, so the ore had to be mined from shafts sunk into the mountain and hoisted up to the surface to be crushed by giant "stamp mills." Miners had only a candle for light attached to the brim of their hats down in the dark and a few kerosene lanterns hanging from the timbers which bolstered the shafts.

It didn't take long for White Oaks' popula-



Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News

ROUNDING UP SOME CLAIM JUMPERS are White Oaks "sheriff" David Scott and a deputy. White Oaks' residents (left to right) Bob Reynerson and Vernon Langworthy play the greedy gold miners.

tion to grow to about 2,500 people. Although there are differing opinions as to the toughness of the town, Billy the Kid did show up there off and on and Pat Garrett was the sheriff in the early 1880s.

White Oaks had its fair share of characters. Madame Varnish, whose real name was Belle La Maf, was a poker dealer who operated a faro bank at the Little Casino. Henry James later made her name famous in a story he wrote with her name as the title. She got her nickname because of her slick talents.

Then there was Watson Hoyle. He was an attorney who had acquired a small interest in the Old Abe Mine which was very profitable for several years. With his share of the profits, he built a beautiful Victorian mansion with sandstone pillars that were sunk into solid bedrock. The home was built for a woman he had hoped would join him in the West as his bride, but she rejected him and it became known as "Hoyle's Folly." It still stands today in White Oaks and is one of the homes which attracts visitors to the town.

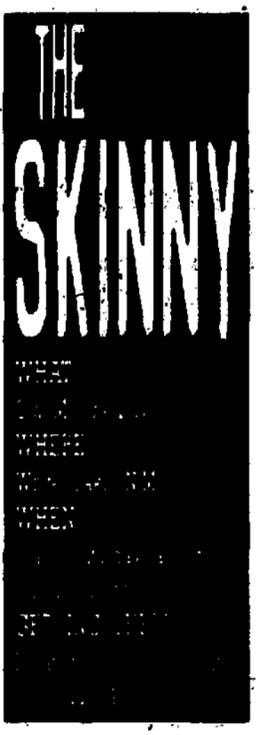
Early on, sheriff Pat Garrett had his hands full with horse thieves and bar room brawlers, disputes over mining claims and a few cattle rustlers. However, conditions became more "civilized" as the town grew, and eventually it had a fine hotel built by the aptly named Urbane A. Ozanna, and not surprisingly called the Ozanna Hotel. There were musicals, dances and

a drama club directed by Mrs. Morris Parker, who also organized the Congregational Sunday school.

The town in time enjoyed the services of grocery, clothing and hardware stores, a livery and feed store, four churches, two banks, two doctors, numerous lawyers and a school, not to mention the usual nightlife. As with many places in that era, the town's chief building contractor and carpenter was also its undertaker.

Eventually the mines played out, and townspeople drifted off to other promising places.

Today, White Oaks, a National Historic Site, has a handful of residents who are resurrecting interest in the old town, and it is known as the home of several artists, poets and craftsmen who have restored some of the old buildings and homes.



### music

**Win, Place & Show**  
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**Galloping Tortoise**  
Live music every Sunday, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., featuring the country music talents of Randy Jones, Pat McCarthy, Luis Torres, Ken Arthur, Mark Reminton with Dave Jones singing. The Monday Blues, an open-mic blues jams from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. every Monday.

**Center Stage**  
Music and dramatic entertainment at 8 p.m. every Wednesday beginning in the Territorial Theater, 320 S. Lincoln Ave., in Capitan. Admission is \$5 at the door.

**Mescalero Nightclub**  
The Nightclub features DJ music every Friday and Saturday night. Dress code enforced: no cutoffs and no bare midriffs and hats off at the door. Open from 7 p.m.-1 a.m.

### performances

**Marcella Garcia**  
Marcella Garcia presents "A Tribute to the Voice of Women," at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Museum of the Horse. Selections include songs by Tish Hinagocsa, Joan Baez, k.d. lang, Violeta Parra-Mercedes Sosa as well as original compositions. An evening of Spanish and English delight, call the museum for more information, 378-4212.

### theater

**Roswell Community Little Theatre**  
"The Foreigner," a comedy directed by Anne Heider, presented by the Roswell Community Little Theatre. The play is set in a remote fishing lodge in the back country of Georgia. Two foreigners appear on the scene, with interesting past lives, and become involved with the local citizens. One foreigner cannot communicate because of a language barrier, and some strange and funny situations result as the people try to bridge the gap. Evening performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday. Reservations may be made by phoning 622-1982. A Sunday matinee is set June 7 at 2 p.m. No reservations are needed for the matinee. The theater is located at 12th and Virginia. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for full time students.

# Musical benefit Sunday

"An Evening of Song" with the Flying J Wranglers, the Graham Brothers and the ENMU Ruidoso Choir highlights a benefit concert for the families of Ovella Estes and Martin Rose.

The music starts at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Flying J Ranch, Highway 48 North of Ruidoso. No dinner will be served, but drinks will be provided and desserts will be available. Suggested contributions are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.

Tickets will be available at the

door, or from any Century 21 agent. In addition to the toe-tapping tunes, Martin Rose has donated a painting to be auctioned.

"We're going to have some good music and good desserts for some good times," said Marilyn Ward, one of the benefit's organizers.

Proceeds will help both families defray medical expenses. Ovella Estes died May 25 from complications of breast cancer. Susie Rose, wife of Martin Rose, has recently undergone chemotherapy for breast cancer.

## SILVERSCREEN

**What's showing at Sierra Cinema**  
For more information call 257-9444.  
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### The Truman Show

Rated PG  
Show times: 1:15\* p.m., 3:30\*, 6:30\* p.m., 8:45 p.m.

Plot: Twenty-nine years ago, a baby boy was adopted by the OmniCam Corporation to become the subject of the most popular television show of all time.

His name is Truman Burbank (Jim Carrey). Truman Burbank has the feeling that he's being watched. He doesn't know how right he is. Every second of every day, from the moment he was born, for the last 30 years, Truman Burbank has been the unwitting star of the longest running, most popular documentary-soap opera in history. The picture-perfect town of Seahaven that he calls home is actually a gigantic soundstage. Truman's friends and family - everyone he meets, in fact - are actors.

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### Godzilla

Rated PG-13  
Show times: 12:30\* p.m., 3:15\* p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9:20 p.m.

Plot: Godzilla, like you've never seen him before. Watch what happens when a 200-foot-tall lizard throws a temper tantrum in New York City.

### The Horse Whisperer

Rated PG-13  
Show times: 12\* p.m., 3\* p.m., 6:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Plot: Robert Redford stars and directs this story of 14-year-old Grace MacLean, who is emotionally and physically scarred after a riding accident. Grace's mother, Annie, launches an all-out campaign to find a "horse whisperer," someone with a unique gift for curing.

## VIDEORAMA

Showtime Video's new releases for June

June 2

The Rainmaker

Home Alone 3

Midnight in Garden of Good and Evil

June 9

Afterglow

End of Violence

Mean Guns

Scream 2

June 16

Fallen

Spice World

Switchback

Wings of the Dove

June 23

Mr. Magoo

The Postman

Uncle Sam

Welcome to Sarajevo

Showtime Video's Most Rated Videos for May 29 to June 5

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Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil

Star Ship Troopers

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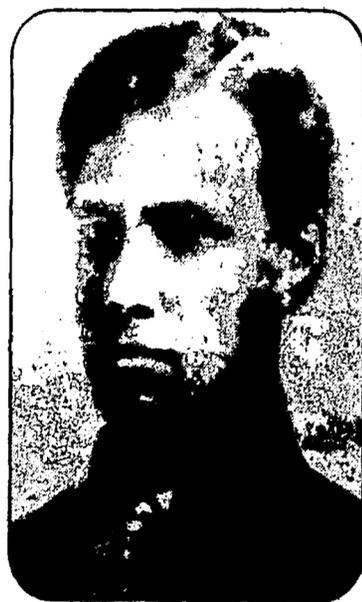
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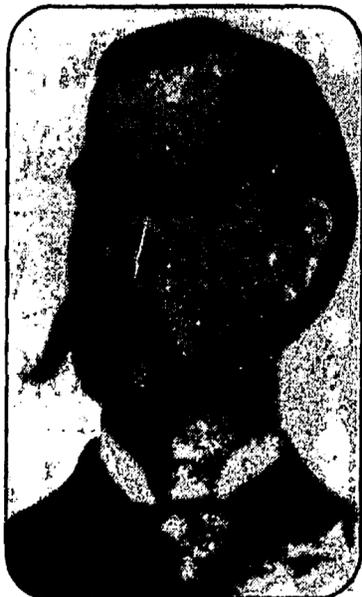
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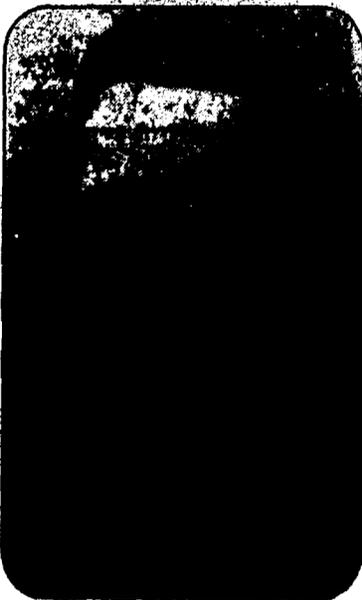
# Historian offers his final volley of fire



CLAY ALLISON



WYATT EARP



DOC HOLLIDAY

This is the last that I will harp on about one misguided, misinformed historian's interpretations of the Old West's most famous figures.

## Old Man Clanton

For what may be the only time, there is a reference in this particular book about Newman Haynes "Old Man" Clanton being a "gunfighter."

As though this misclassification were not enough, the author goes on to state that the "Clanton gang was wiped out" at the famous shootout at the OK Corral "in 1882." In addition, Clanton's date of death is also given as 1882.

Jeez Louise. Old Man Clanton was killed in the summer of 1881, and the OK Corral shootout took place October 26, 1881. Not only that, but with such luminaries from the "Clanton gang," (or the "Cowboys," as they were really known) as Curly Bill Brocius and John Ringo still alive and kicking (although not for long), it is rather difficult to state that the "Clanton gang" was "wiped out."

For a more thorough read, try "And Die in the West," by Paula Mitchell Marks; "The Chronicles of Tombstone," by Ben Traywick; "The Illustrated Life and Times of Wyatt Earp," and "The Illustrated Life and Times of Doc Holliday," both by Bob Boze Bell.

## Clay Allison

As soon as I saw his name, I knew Clay Allison was going to be give the royal treatment by the writer of the particular book I am carrying on about. Some of the more bizarre Old West myths center on Clay, and by the time I got to him, it was obvious what sort of course this book was taking. I wasn't disappointed.

For starters, this author notes that Clay learned about "easy-go killing" when he was a guerrilla. No so. Clay received a medical discharge without seeing any action. And he was never guerrilla.

We are then informed that Chuck, or "Chunk Colbert, a local badman in the Cimarron area whose chief claim to fame is that he was killed by Clay Allison one night over dinner, was not really named Chuck or Chunk.

Allow me to digress a bit. Some historians are downright scary with the things they say. Apparently this fellow was unable to find out Chunk's real last name, which was Colbert, so he simply assigned the name Chunk as the man's name and added the first name "William." God only knows where he got that. At any rate, Chunk Colbert became William Chunk, courtesy of this particular writer.

What should you read? "Encyclopedia of Western Gunfighters," by Bill O'Neal, and "The Shooters," by Leon Metz.

## Wyatt Earp

Oh boy, here we go. To be fair, it appears that this

writer may have actually done a *little* research on Wyatt, but alas, he seems to have used Stuart N. Lake's biography, which is filled with inaccuracies, many of which were not challenged until recent years.

No, Wyatt *did not* learn to handle guns from "master killer" Wild Bill Hickok. He *did not* force the deadly Ben Thompson to back down in Ellsworth, Kansas. We are told that it was Wyatt who killed young cowpuncher George Hoyt in Dodge City. Maybe. Both Wyatt and Jim Masterson returned the fire of the drunken Hoyt, blasting him out of the saddle.

However, it was not the bullet so much as the poor medical care that caused Hoyt's arm wound to fester, giving him the blood-poisoning that killed him. There is a 50-50 chance that it was Wyatt's bullet that got him. But the author does not bother to mention that.

Also, according to this particular author, Wyatt was so busy enforcing the law that he "had no rest, and his interest in the Oriental was left almost entirely to Bat Masterson and Luke Short, who ran his monte and blackjack for him."

My, such dedication to duty. Virtually anyone familiar with the career of Wyatt Earp would find this statement laughable.

Try reading "And Die in the West," by Paula Mitchell Marks; and "The Illustrated Life and Times of Wyatt Earp," by bob Boze Bell.

## Doc Holliday

The author notes that "after killing a couple of angry" in Dallas, Doc moved on to Jacksborough, Texas where "two more died of gunshot. In Wyoming, he killed another gambling man," or so this author states.

The fact is, the records support *none* of these claims. I wonder where he got his information. Some more careful historians have placed the number of Doc's victims at a whopping two.

For more about Doc Holliday, read "And Die in the West," by Paula Mitchell Marks; and "The Illustrated Life and Times of Wyatt Earp," by Bob Boze Bell. In addition, read "John Henry," by Ben Traywick and "Aristocracy's Outlaw," by Silvia Lynch.

## The way to do it

It isn't easy trying to figure out what to read. There is an awful lot of misinformation out there, so how does one avoid it?

The answer is that you don't. For those interested in getting to the crux of the matter, the only thing to do is read virtually everything you can find on the particular subject. You will find that through each account, there is a thread of a story that doesn't change. *That's* what happened.

Or, you could go to the sources: court records, census documents, etc. Buried in our bureaucratic official records are the stories, sometimes mundane, sometimes fantastic, of those who came before us.

And remember, those who do not study history are condemned to repeat it.

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**NOTEWORTHY**

# Guitarist's performance reminiscent of a visit to Spain and Segovia

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**IN REVIEW**

Joel B. Carothers  
Ruidoso News

I do not know about you but when I hear a wailing saxophone I am immediately transported to New York

City where I am walking down a street a night ... a street still wet from a soft spring rain. A lonely street lamp in the distance casts a long silver streak on the wet pavement. Steam rises from the bowels of the city through manhole covers. It's just me and the city.

Or, when I hear an accordion I see the bistros of Paris. The accordion plays its romantic sounds as lovers drink their wine and whisper to one another in the wee hours of the morning.

Several selections of Parkening's transported me to Spain where I saw or was Ava Gardner with Tyrone Power in "The Sun Also Rises" - bullfights, red wine, beautiful black hair, flashing eyes, impending danger, intrigue, deep passion filling every second.

I have loved classical guitar since I was a child, and in the early 1960s was in the audience at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, listening to Andres Segovia playing the same Bach piece with which Parkening opened his performance at Spencer Theater last Friday. It was a flashback for me.

That evening in Los Angeles, Segovia was about a quarter of the way through the first movement when he suddenly stopped. He looked at the audience and then feigned coughing. He demanded, with a waving of his hand, "Please

stop this." He then went back to the exact spot in the music as if nothing had happened. You could have heard a pin drop after that.

Such was not the case with Christopher Parkening and it was not required. The audience at the Spencer was in rapt attention from beginning to end, and rightly so. The selections were beautiful and I am hard-pressed to select a favorite for the evening. Villa-Lobos' "Prelude" probably tops the list for me.

After the performance I asked of others, to make certain it wasn't just me and found that they thought the same, which was; the acoustics seemed flat. There were times when the soft gentle stroking of the guitar strings were so soft and gentle they were difficult to hear. Granted, I sat in one of my favorite places in the entire theater, last row, main floor, directly in front of the control room but cannot fathom that the distance from the stage made a difference. It was because of the distortion in sound that I am not certain that the second movement of the Bach was fraught with mistakes or that the sound was muddled enough to make it appear poorly played. I would be interested in other's opinions of that.

The only really down part of the evening was when an audience member had a strong allergic reaction to the perfume worn by another member of the audience. Last season I mentioned this and I will say it more strongly this time: please do not pour a bottle of Estee Lauder, Guerlain, Au Savage, Budweiser, Stoli or any other fragrance over or in your head and then come to the Spencer. It is rude, disturbing, inconsiderate and quite honestly, unattractive.

I wish to thank the Spencer for the inclusion of a page in the program titled "About the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts." It contains a great deal of important information for all who attend performances in this beautiful theater, and the preceding paragraph is my addendum to it.

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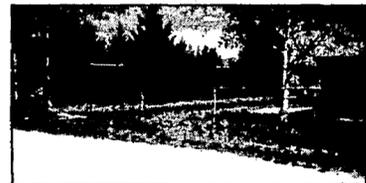
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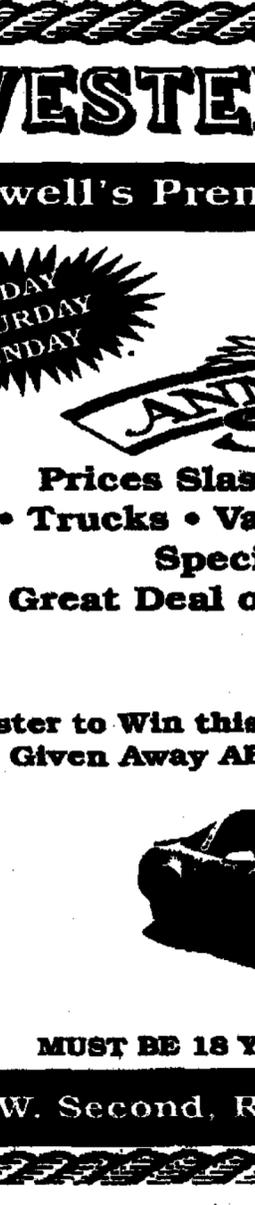
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30 Yard Sales

YARD SALE: 9-12 noon, Saturday, June 6th at 132 Leon Farrar Dr., Ruidoso.

END OF THE MONTH YARD SALE! Christ Church in the Downs Thrift Shop, 378-8464, right at 21a Gas, follow signs.

205 HEALTH DRIVE, June 5th, 6th & 7th. Men's & women's clothing, antique tools and misc. 8:00am-7

HUGE SALE! All things must go. Furniture, appliances, etc. June 5th & 6th 9am-5pm 100 Hwy. 70 East

GOOD STUFF GARAGE SALE: 1000' electronic dog fence still in box, vacuums, bar stools, Christmas tree and accessories, ping pong table, health equipment, gun cabinet and rifle, paintings, humidifier, air cleaner, 9 drawer chest, 19" Color TV, and much more. TONS of computer stuff: Pentiums, laptop, digital camera, multi-COROM juke boxes, multi-COROM external drives, 6 - CPU electronic vid/key/mouse switch, UPS's, network hubs and cards, digiboards, RAID controllers, cables, drives, mice, serial sharing devices, cases, software, business phones, answering machine, fax, device switches, calculators, the list goes on. Friday-Sunday, 9am-4pm or until it's gone. 104 Deer Park Road, Sun Valley Subdivision, Alto. No early birds please. Just follow the signs from the Johnson Store.

FEED LOT AUCTION Microwave Gun Cabinets Lots of good misc ...too much to list! 12 Noon Sat., June 6th Next to Pappy's 378-4891

MULTI FAMILY ITEMS, Furniture, household computer, boating, tools, firewood, 100 block of Paradise Canyon, just off Suddarth (Monday), Friday, Saturday & Sunday.

YARD SALE: 108 Bishop Rd., across from Bus Station, Sat. only 8am-5pm. Lots of good stuff. Don't miss this one!

MOVING IN AND OUT YARD SALE, Jerry Shaw's in, Pat Healy's out! Saturday, June 6, 8:00am, 1208 Suddarth. No early birds. Please. Free refreshments.

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YARD SALE: 108 E. Signal Hill, off Girardone. Saturday from 8:30-2:00.

GUNS, AMMO, VACUUM, interior/exterior doors, clothes, air purifier, low nitro, cast iron cookware, Chinese/Turkish rugs. Sat. 9am-3pm, 124 Tamarack

CARPORIT SALE: 221 Jack Little, Friday only, 9-7. Misc. SS waterbed, some furniture, clothes, older computer, Diablo Printer.

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GARAGE SALE: 201 Gavilan Canyon, Saturday and Sunday from 8am-5pm.

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MOVING SALE: Sat. only, 8:10 Suddarth, 8am-5pm. Everything, glass, lamps, small furniture, pictures, glassware, odds & ends, collectibles, Oak China, etc.

FURNITURE, BABY STUFF, Clothes, etc. Sat. 104 Park in Coalinga. 11am-3pm. Main, across from Trinity Baptist Church. Follow signs. 7:30-7 Saturday, June 6th

31 Household

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34 Arts

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SIGN UP FOR WATERCOLOR CLASSES (Days Only) Senior discount. Call Betty 288-4278

35 Sporting Goods

NEW FOUR MAN INFLATABLE rubber boat with accessories \$125. New Everglow kerosene space heater, 12,500 BTU with fan \$25. Phone 257-5279

36 Miscellaneous

SHARE AMERICA WITH SCANDINAVIAN STUDENT, German, European, South American, Asian, Russian exchange students arriving August. Become a host family! AISE Call 1-800-SIBLING. WWW.SIBLING.ORG

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CHAMBER VISITOR CENTER POSITION Knowledge of area, strong personal and organizational skills, service oriented, computer skills. Must be able to smile over the phone. Fluency in Spanish a plus. Please call 257-7385

Head Start Director (ONE POSITION)-Region IX Education Cooperative (Lincoln County Head Start) is seeking a highly qualified individual committed to early childhood programs. Minimum qualifications: 1. Bachelor's Degree in Early Childhood Education, Special Education, Elementary Education or a related field; 2. Two years experience in Head Start;

GOVERNMENT JOBS. Now hiring \$18,000-\$58,000. Call 1-800-883-0819 ext. J-400 for current Federal, State, County, & City lists.

1X10 WEATHERED BARN WOOD, 75 per ft. large Wards microwave \$95. Old gas pump, mailboxes, bamboo poles, crock, coke bottles. 378-4971

KINGS TREASURE THRIFT STORE MON-FRI 9:30-4:30 P.M. SAT. 10-2PM CHECK OUT OUR FURNITURE COUCHES, COUCHES!!! 100 GAVILAN CANYON RD 378-6113

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!! Decorating & craft items, furniture, bar stools, kitchenware, linens, pictures, paperbacks & Harlequins, luggage, life cabinet, misc. Friday 8:00am-7 and Saturday 8:00am-7 at 352 Country Club Drive. Down the steps and around to back door.

BEST CONSOLIDATION!! Overdue credit cards and other bills? Maxed out? Reduce payments... Lower interest... Stop collections... Avoid bankruptcy... Restore credit... Confidential. CCC (888) 456-2227. Non-profit. Bonded.

SWAP MART/ SITTING COWBOY We're closing our doors. ALL items must be sold! Appliances and misc. items. 2 DAY SALE! June 5th & 6th, 9am-5pm. 100 Hwy. 70 East.

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STEEL BUILDINGS SALE: 40x60x14 \$8,599, 50x76x14, \$11,039, 60x100x18, \$14,837, 60x100x18, \$16,887, Mini storage buildings, 10x20, 24, \$10,770. Free brochures. www.sandnsteelbuildings.com Sentinal Buildings, 600-327-0790, Extension 70

FIFTH WHEEL, 1978 TWILIGHT Butterfly, air-compressor, shop welder, new tires & box springs with bookcase headboard. 399-9883, after 5pm.

800 GALLON PROPANE TANK for sale! Call 378-5166

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"FAST LOANS" Homeowners: Sell your home to your neighbor! Get \$20,000-\$100,000. Cash for any amount. Pay on bill. Self-employment OK. Poor Bankruptcy OK. No application fees! No closing cost! Don't delay! Refinance TODAY! 1-800-848-0514

37 Wanted to Buy

WANTED FOR PARTS Motorcycles, 4-wheelers, etc. Turning or not, older cars, trucks. 358-8120/378-4416.

WANT TO BUY TICKETS to Mervin Hamish concert for June 28th at Spencer. Please call Barbara 915-358-4441 leave message

FREE EDUCATION AND TRAINING. Learn career skills. Finish school. Get a job. Expense money, room/ meals provided. Must be 18-24. Call Job Corps, 1-800-733-5627, extension 42.

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WESTWAY EXPRESS NOW HIRING Teams & Solo Drivers OPM 25 to 30 + Bonuses. Owner Operators Percentage or Mileage Contract Available. Call Chuck James @ 800-916-8959

HOUSEKEEPER APPLICATION are being accepted at the Super 8 Motel. Pay scale depends on performance. Apply in person. Interviews 9-10 am.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Personable, fast working, part-time housekeeper. Apply at Village Lodge, 1000 Mechem Drive.

LANDVEST HOMES - OWNER INVOLVED Building Program is looking for Sales Associate in Ruidoso & surrounding areas. Construction sales background a plus. Commission only. Greg Hayes 505-984-2278

FULLTIME HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. Apply at West Winds Lodge, 208 Eagle Drive. Apply on Fri & Sat ONLY. NO PHONE CALLS.

MOUNTAIN ARTS GALLERY now accepting applications for salesperson. Apply in person 2530 Suddarth.

THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA Risk opening for all positions. Full and Part-time. Apply in person. 2819 Suddarth

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COOKS & SERVERS needed at Farley's Health benefits plus 401(k) plan available. Apply in person at 1200 Mechem.

NOTICE OF VACANCY HONDO VALLEY PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR A HIGH SCHOOL MATH TEACHER. Requirements: Applicants must hold a New Mexico secondary teaching certificate with a mathematics endorsement or be eligible to obtain New Mexico licensure. Application deadline: June 18, 1998. All inquiries should be addressed to: Barbara A. Perea Casey, Superintendent, PO Box 55 Hondo, New Mexico 88338

Application packets must have: Letter of interest. District application form Transcripts. Copy of Resumes. Three references letters. Selected applicants will be called in for an interview. Hondo Valley Public School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NURSING ASSISTANTS & CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS Must have 600 hours of experience. We will pay you while you train. Bonuses available as well pay in lieu of benefits. For a career move come to Ruidoso. Contact: Career & Training for Generations, Contact: Therese or Linda at 257-9071.

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MICHELENA'S NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS Top dollar benefits available. Apply in person, no phone calls please. 2708 Suddarth

Bonus Paid!! Hair Stylist or Nail Tech. booth space available at Sharon's Hair Styles. Some following please. Call Sharon 257-9278

WILDLIFE JOBS to \$31.60/HR. INC. BENEFITS. GAME WARDENS, SECURITY, MAINTENANCE, PARK RANGERS. NO EXP NEEDED. FOR APP AND EXAM INFO CALL 1-800-813-3685 EXT 5019 8AM-7PM, 7 DAYS hrs. inc.

FRONT DESK PERSONNEL needed immediately at Finestaff Village Inn & Suites. Good people skills required, bilingual helpful & some computer knowledge needed. Apply in person only. 401 Hwy 70 West.

HOUSEKEEPERS - Mostly part time, \$7.50 hr. References. Call 257-2887.

POSTAL JOBS to \$18.25/HR. INC. BENEFITS, NO EXPERIENCE. FOR APP AND EXAM INFO, CALL 1-800-819-3685, EXT 5018; 8AM-7PM, 7 DAYS hrs. inc

DRIVERS...FREE DRIVER TRAINING with Free Housing (Colorado Springs, 8am-5:30k-1st year) Call Stevens Transport to enroll in this 3 week course now 1-888-288-8617

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Desk Clerks at the Super 8 Motel. Experience with computers and customer service is helpful. Interviews 8-10 am

HUSBAND & WIFE, OWNERS, seek reliable person to join small team as housekeeper. Please call, 257-4071.

CUSTODIAL- MAINTENANCE PERSON NEEDED at the Super 8 Motel. Applications are available and the position is permanent. Apply in person at the Super 8 Motel.

MANAGER: Couple to manage established local lodging facility. Salary \$28,000. Call for details. Send resume with references and photo (optional) to Ruidoso, P.O. Box 973, Ruidoso, NM 88355. Thank you.

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48 Announcements END ROLL- END ROLL- END ROLL- END ROLL- AT "THE RUIDOSO NEWS"

LEGAL NOTICE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Village of Ruidoso, New Mexico will hold a public hearing...

TENDER TO US Summer Special Weekly swimming, tennis, tennis & ping pong ONLY \$58.00 per week

LEGAL NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS ON ROAD BASE COURSE Notice is hereby given that the Village of Capitlan is seeking proposals for the construction of a road base course...

MECHANICS NEEDED Tools and experience necessary 378-7190

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LEGAL NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR DIESEL Notice is hereby given that the Village of Capitlan will accept sealed proposals for on-road and off-road diesel fuel...

LEGAL NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL LEGAL PROFESSIONAL SERVICES The Village of Capitlan is requesting proposals from licensed New Mexico Attorneys for a contract to provide routine legal services...

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HOUSEKEEPER HELP part-time for cabin operation, midweek. Call Vin at 257-2831

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MISSING 5YR. OLD GOLDEN RETRIEVER, male, lost near Horton Garcia & Sudderth, answers to "Nassau", black spot on tongue, friendly. 257-2723

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LEGAL NOTICE LINCOLN COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER COMMUNITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES Thursday, June 18, 1998 6:00 p.m. In the newspaper Conference Room

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LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE is hereby given that on May 8, 1998, Alto Lake Water Corporation, P.O. Box 130, Alto, NM 88312, filed application No. H-719 at the H-757 & H-804 (T) with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to temporarily change location of well and place and purpose of use of 10.0 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater by ceasing the diversion of said waters from the following shallow wells:

Table with columns: WELL NO., SUBDIVISION, SECTION, TOWNSHIP, RANGE. Lists well numbers H-719-1 through H-719-19 and H-787, H-804.

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1995 Dodge Ram PU 4x4, A/C, running boards <b>0 Down \$357</b>	1994 Toyota Pickup 4x4, w/c, cassette <b>0 Down \$269</b>	1995 Ford Explorer 4DR, 4x4, w/c, cassette <b>\$19,995<sup>00</sup></b>	1997 GMC Jimmy 4DR 4x4, auto, A/C, cassette <b>\$21,995<sup>00</sup></b>

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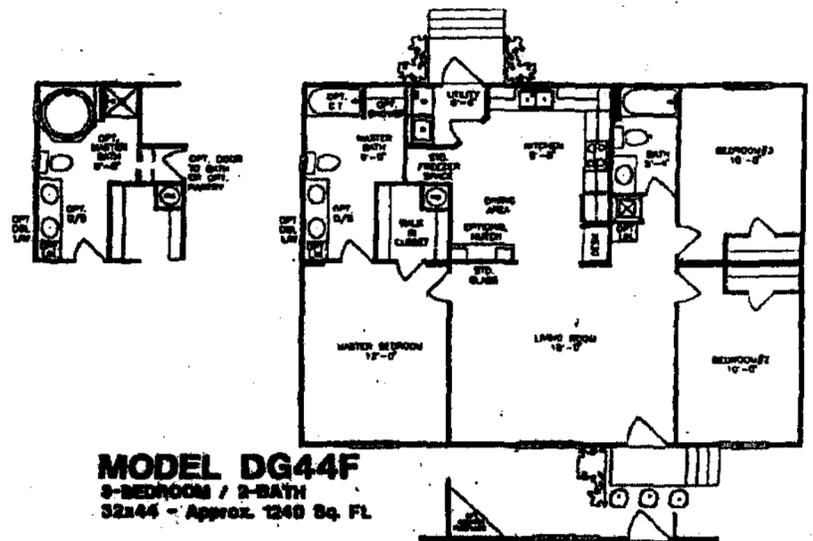
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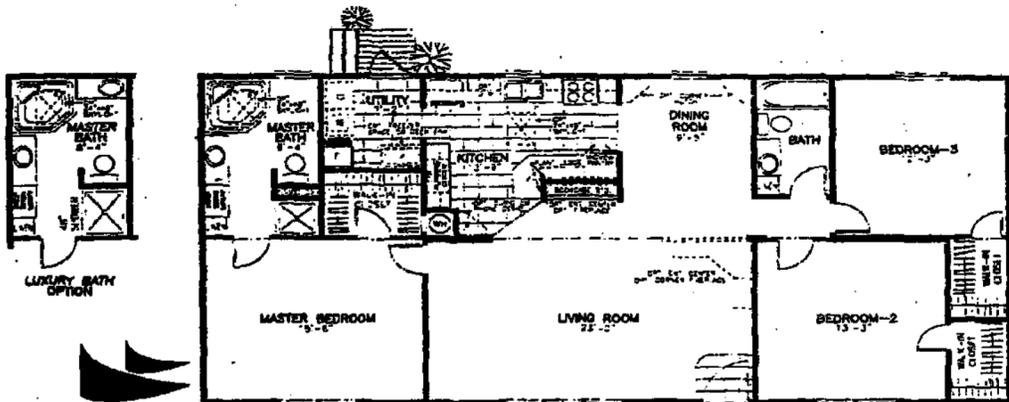
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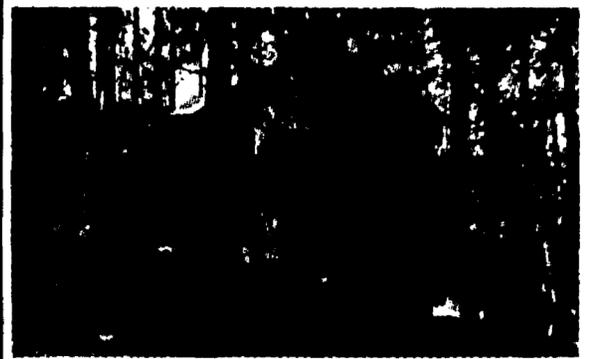
# Meet Susan Miller and Doug Siddens

Real estate professionals representing Alto and Ruidoso properties. Both are glad to show you any of the real estate represented in this brochure. 505-336-4248 or 1-800-687-6602 or Doug's mobile phone 430-8413!



## White Mountain Estates

Morton • \$172,500 • 214 Jack Little  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. The perfect retirement home. In like new condition.



## Alto

Twyford • \$155,000 • 105 Capitan Court  
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Full golf membership. Pretty chalet-styled home.



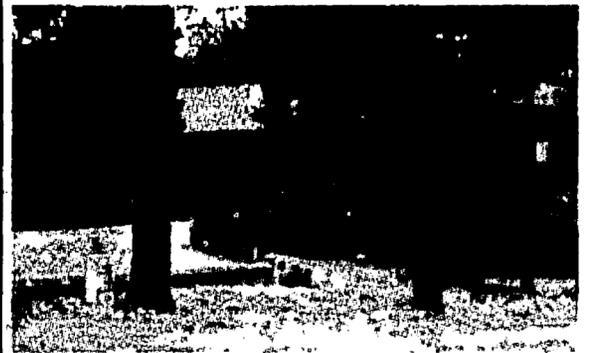
## Country Club Est.

Russell • \$119,900 • 311 La Luz Lane  
3 bdrms, 2 ba, 2 car gar. Nice 1 level home. In like new condition built by one of Ruidoso's leading builders.



## Alto

Tune • \$652,800 • 613 Deer Park Drive  
5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 2 car garage, full golf member - beautiful Capitan views.



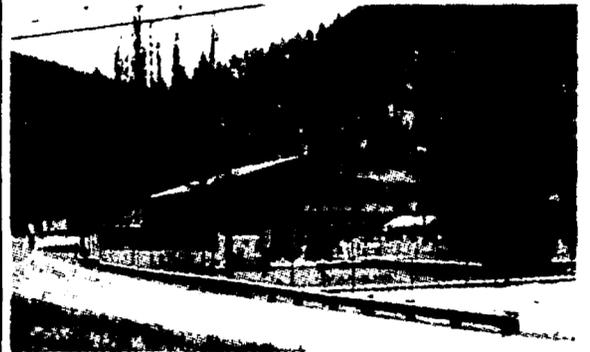
## Alto

Turnbo • \$225,000 • 103 Raccoon Court  
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage on nice wooded level lot with full golf membership.

## Upper Canyon

Burger • \$249,900  
1042 Main Road

2 completely furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes for 1 price adjacent to the river with beautiful river views!



## Rainbow Lakes Fun Park

\$375,000 • 806 Carrizo Canyon Road  
Land, building, business, name. 5.023 acres on the creek. High visibility.

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**Alto**

Nichols • \$249,000 • 104 Fawn court  
4 Bdrm, 2 1/2 Ba, mountain chalet home  
with large pines and full golf membership.  
2 fireplaces grace this woodsy interior.  
Decorator touches throughout. Ask for the  
detailed furniture addendum that goes  
with this home.

REDUCED \$119,900



**Alto**

Rae • \$125,000 • 234 Mira Monte  
3/2, full golf membership. Unfurnished.



**Alto**

Bleakney • \$139,500 • 629 Midiron Drive  
3 bedroom, 2 baths, full membership.  
Cute A-frame cabin!

**THE ATTIC COMPLEX**



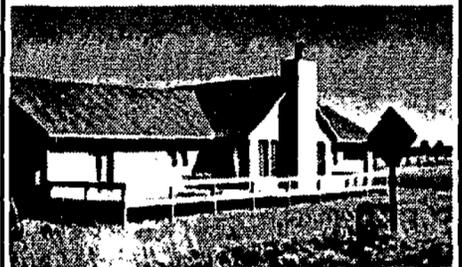
**Commercial**

Now available in three separate parcels.  
#1-\$125,000 #2-\$239,000 #3-\$299,000  
Possible owner financing!

**NEW CONSTRUCTION!**

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Powers • \$249,975 • 111 Piñon Drive  
3 bedroom, 3 bath. Social member-  
ship.

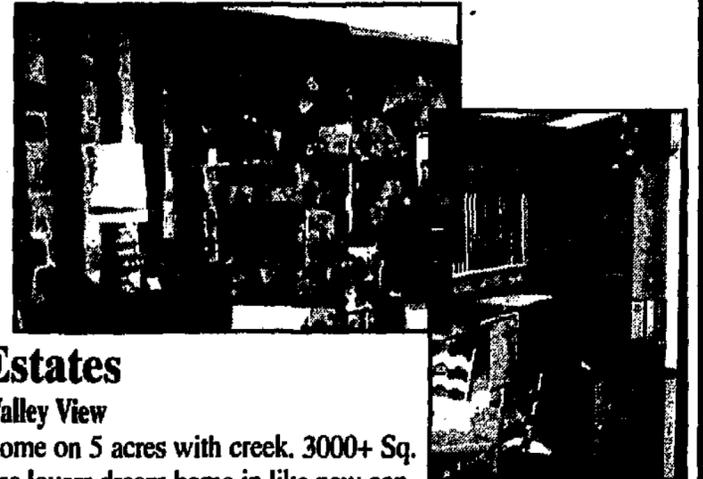


**Alto**

Freiderich • \$225,000 • 1008 High Mesa Dr.  
Gorgeous Sierra Blanca View gives  
this 4 bdrm., 3 bath home that added  
touch. All 1 level on a very flat lot for  
the easiest of access. Full golf mem-  
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**430-8413**



**Rancho Ruidoso Estates**

Higginbotham • \$349,500 - 300 Valley View

4 Bdrms, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 Car Garage. Beautiful ranch style home on 5 acres with creek. 3000+ Sq. Ft., 2 fireplaces, large den, massive Sierra Blanca views. Horse lovers dream home in like new condition. Storage, work shop and tack room.



**Alto**

Woodard • \$325,000 • 716 Deer Park Dr.  
This 1 level custom built home offers 3  
bdrm., 2 baths and has an exceptional  
master suite! Full golf membership this  
home is in "like new" condition.



**Alto**

Gilstrap • \$237,500 • 316 El Camino Dr.  
4 bedrooms, 4 baths with full golf mem-  
bership. Chalet style fully furnished.



**Hamilton Terrace**

Fletcher • \$249,000 • 454 Mechem Drive  
Great location for all kinds of business  
or can be used as a super large home.  
1.1205 acres of land, chain link fence on  
part of property. One large home and  
separate guest efficiency!



**Upper Canyon River Home**

Robbins • \$399,900 • 619 Main  
3 bdrms, 3 full baths. Plus guest apt.  
with private entry.



**Upper Canyon**

Carzoli • \$149,500 • 213 Perk Canyon Dr.  
Upper Canyon Beauty! 3 bdrm., 3 ba. with  
decorator touches throughout. Large covered  
deck for entertaining and nice size Gazebo  
for the card players. Large storage and work-  
shop area downstairs.



**River**

Watt • \$259,000 • 110 Bear Creek Trail  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Upper Canyon  
on river. Two fireplaces.



**White Mt. Meadows**

Perkins • \$179,900 • 104 E. Miller Court  
3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Trade consid-  
ered.



**Lake View Estates**

Landsheft • \$164,000  
#19 Excalibur Road  
Outstanding Townhome with enormous  
views! 3 bdrm., 2 bath.



### Carrizozo

Hill • \$32,500 • 300 Cedar St.  
1 Bdrm, 1 Ba, Adobe completely remodeled, hardwood floors, new appliances, cabinets, sinks, vanities, etc.



### Las Lomas

McGarvey • \$67,500 • 604 Colorado St.  
4 bedroom, 2 bath. Nice fenced yard. Large den.



UNDER CONTRACT

### The Country Club Tract

270 Country Club Dr.  
As the photo to the right reflects, this is an exceptional 14 acre tract that is PUD-zoned. Planned unit development. Multi use potential! Seller financing! A complete package available. Asking \$950,000.



### White Mtn. Meadows

577 - 583 White Mtn. Meadows Dr.  
4 nice patio homes \$96,500 each. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 level, 1 car garage!



### Alpine Village

117 Iron Mountain Rd. • \$99,500  
2/2 nice home on 2 lots with small barn, 2 horses allowed. Appliances only. NOW VACANT.



### Ponderosa Heights

Thomason • \$109,900 • 103 S Candlewood  
Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1-car garage. Fully furnished. The perfect get-a-way cabin!



REDUCED \$99,900

### Western Hills

Adams • \$109,900 • 112 Bridle Dr.  
2 1/2, 2-car garage. New with owner financing. Secluded.



### Just Off Paradise Cyn Rd!

Odom • \$36,500 • 137 Debord Dr.  
1 bdrm., 1 bath. Do you just come for the weekends and need an affordable cabin - this is it. Completely furnished! Drive by and peak in the windows. Possible owner financing with good down!



### Green Meadows

Vestal • \$113,900 • 112 Clover Dr.  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage. All on one level. Nice fenced yard.



### Apache Hills Subdivision

Jaeger • \$116,000 • 125 Apache Hills Dr.  
Four bedrooms, 3 baths. Very secluded feeling yet right in town. Very nice - no step entry!



### Skyland Addition

Proctor • \$149,900 • 4-Plex  
New carpet and paint. All rented 1 bdrm, 1 bath units. Just across from Ruidoso Women's Club.



### Enchanted Forest

Kappler • \$93,500 • #14 Mesa Dr.  
3 bdrm., 2 bath-2 car garage. Level with wooded country setting. Earth stove and large covered deck.



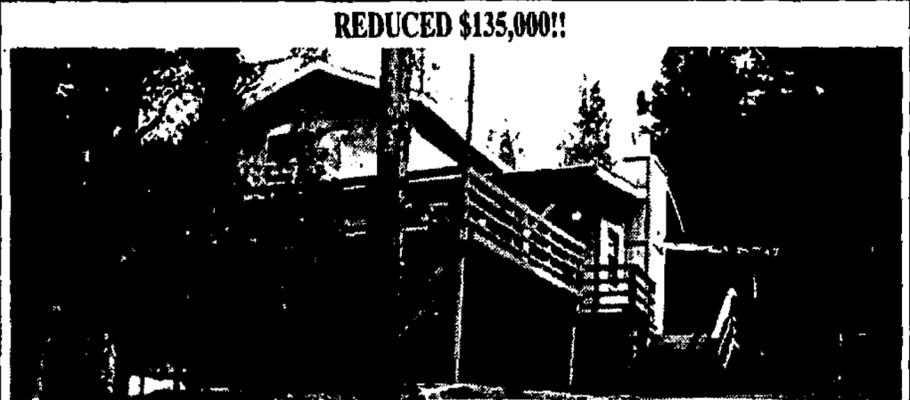
### Cree Meadows

Harris • \$159,500 • 135 Rowan  
Bdrms 3, baths 2, fairway home. Fenced yard, well maintained.



### Commercial

McMahon • \$178,000 • Jira Plaza  
Last unit for sale - new - finished!



REDUCED \$135,000!!

### Middle Cedar

Vigil • \$137,500 • 120 Musketball  
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Chalet with Carport. Very nice with Mountain flavor!



SUBMIT ALL OFFERS!!

### Awesome Views, Desirable, Cedar Creek

Duran • \$179,900 • N. Cedar Creek Rd.  
Bedrooms 3, baths 2 1/2, jacuzzi tub, deck, on 1 acre. 2 car garage. Like new condition-motivated seller!



### Mid-Town Ruidoso

Stanley • \$38,500 • A-1 Vacuum & Sewing Center  
1925 Sudderth

Business only! And an outstanding business at that. Name, equipment and inventory. Fantastic established clientele. Small enough for 1 person to handle yet enough income to support a family. Owner will train!



**Alto**

**Sun Valley Builders • \$519,000  
816 Deer Park Drive**

3 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Just completed!  
Full golf membership. The ultimate in country club living!



**Alto**

**Lemaster • \$350,000 • 728 Deer Park Drive**  
3 bdrm, 3 bath. Fully furnished. Full Golf Membership. Total mountain appeal!



**Alto**

**Mote • \$Call Us! • 739 Deer Park Drive**  
7 bdrms, 6.5 baths plus 1 1/2 bath in guest apt. Full Golf Membership with easy access.



**Alto**

**Crawford • \$459,500 • 113 Raccoon Ct.**  
4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths. Full Golf Membership, fairly new with lots of light & open floor plan.



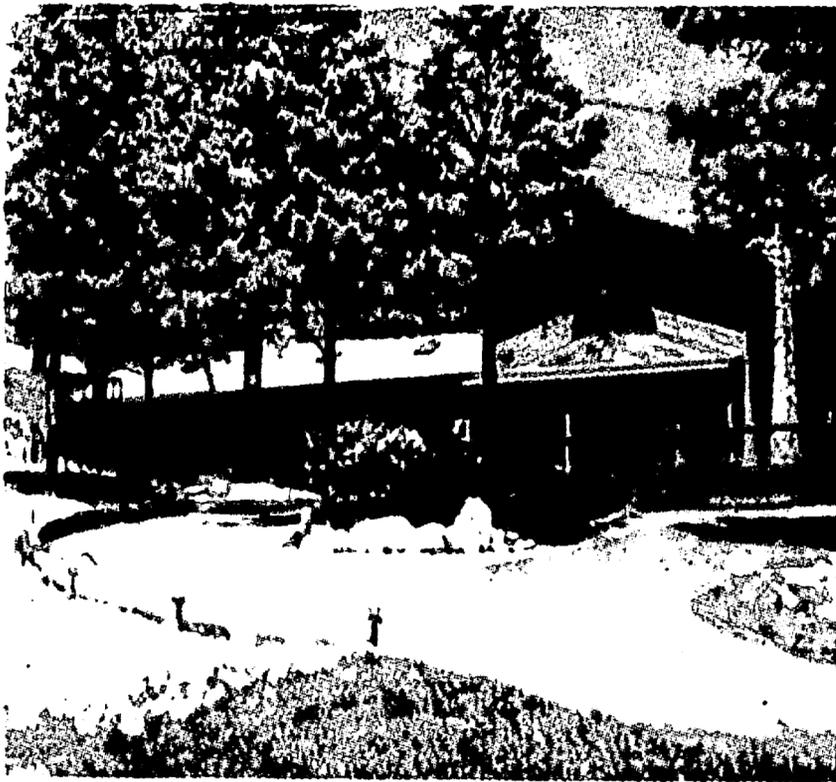
**White Mtn. Meadows**

**Sarwar • \$388,000 • 118 Pat Thompson Ct.**  
6 bdrms, 4 baths, stucco home with nice landscaping!



**Alto**

**Seidel • \$139,000 • 254 Sierra Blanca Dr.**  
3/3, furnished, full membership.



**White Mtn. Estates**

**Siddens • \$329,000 • 105 Don Snyder Dr.**  
Owner/Agent. 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, separate 1 bdrm, 1 bath, full kitchen and living room in addition. 3 car garage & more!



**White Mtn. Estates**

**Force • \$349,500 • 100 McBride Drive**  
3 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths. Nice Sierra Blanca view. Large den for entertaining. In immaculate condition!

"POLO" Knutvet Locksets	
POLISHED BRASS	ANTIQUE BRASS
<b>Passage Knobset</b> 200P-3CPK3RCLRCS/6478 200P-5CPK3RCLRCS/6481	<b>788</b> <b>888</b>
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**Handlesets**

- Single cylinder deadlock
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**Knutvet Locksets**

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<b>Passage</b> F10NVBEL-605/193948	<b>1088</b>
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<b>Entry</b> F51NVBEL-605/193936	<b>1888</b>

(Setage Locksets Available At Select Locations Only.)

"FLAIR" LEVERSET	
POLISHED BRASS	
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**Shelf Bracket**

- 4" x 6"
- Gray

211-172-601/43178

6" x 8" **48¢**  
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8" x 10" **68¢**  
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10" x 12" **88¢**  
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12" x 14" **1.28**  
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**Adjustable Closet Rod**

- 18" - 30"
- Zinc

209-185-538/9447

38" - 48" **3.48**  
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48" - 72" **4.98**  
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72" - 120" **7.98**  
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**Aluminum Screen**

- 24" x 76"

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28" x 76" **4.48**  
176444

30" x 76" **4.88**  
176443

32" x 76" **5.48**  
176442

36" x 84" **6.48**  
176441

48" x 84" **7.88**  
176439

**HANOVER**

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**8" Drywall Knife**

- Finished hardwood handle
- Flexible blue steel tempered blade
- Extruded aluminum back plate

233/193182

10" **5.88**  
234/193183

12" **6.88**  
235/193184

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**Drywall Square**

- 48"
- Aluminum

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**Drywall Pole Sander**

- 48" wood handle
- Aluminum base

218/193172

**WARNER**

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**Finishing Trowel**

- Cast aluminum mounting
- Hard temper steel blades
- Natural finish, straight wood handle

9" x 4" **2.09/218864**

11" x 4 1/2" **5.88**  
905/218862

**MARSHALLTOWN**

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**Rubber Float**

- Fine red cell rubber pad
- Aluminum backing plate

9" x 4" x 1/2" **5.38/154895**

5/8" x 9" x 4" **4.88**  
38/41241

5" x 4" x 3/4" **5.88**  
39/41242

**MARSHALLTOWN**

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**Brick Trowel**

- Hard temper steel blade
- Contoured plastic handle
- Steel shank

9 1/2" **2.10/218879**

5" x 10" **3.88**  
96/92415

2" x 5" **2.48**  
97/105153

5" x 1 1/2" **2.48**  
934/218892

**MARSHALLTOWN**

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**Measuring Tape**

- 1" x 25' blade
- Chrome or orange case

OLYMPIA TOOLS

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**Powerlock III Measuring Tape**

- 1" x 25' steel blade
- Finger tip lock
- Belt clip

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**16 Oz. Curved-Claw Hammer**

- Wooden handle

Steel 10310/176365 **3.88**

Fiberglass 10314/78964 **4.88**



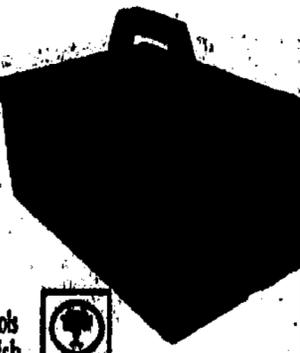
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**15" Carry All Tote**

- Large enough to hold carpentry tools
- 15" x 10" x 7 1/2"; black finish
- 3 compartments

2600/199560 **1.98**



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**Heavy-Duty Staple Gun**

- All steel construction
- Patented aim-proof mechanism
- Hardened steel working parts

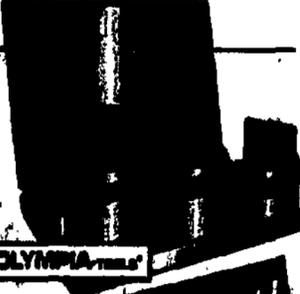
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SET

**40-Piece Drill Bits Set**

- Premium, high-speed
- Sizes: 25/64" to 1/2"
- Handy metal index case



Good Deal!

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KIT

**50-Pc. Cordless Drill/Driver Kit**

- 2-speed, cordless drill/driver
- 4.8 volts, 350/500 RPM
- 3/8" Jacobs keyless chuck
- 4 clutch settings; charger included

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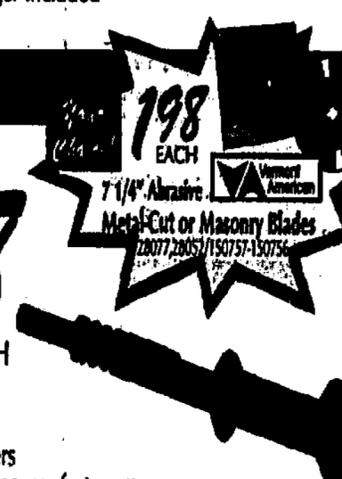
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**#476 Powerhammer**

- Ideal for do-it-yourselfers
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- Faster & easier than drilling

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**Variable Speed Reciprocating Saw Kit**

- 6 Amp all ball bearing motor
- Adjustable shoe
- Includes 3 blade assortment & carrying case

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**4 HP Air Compressor**

- 11 gallon tank capacity
- Maximum pressure: 125 PSI
- Delivers 7.1/5.8 CFM @ 40/90 PSI
- Direct drive oilless pump
- Regulator & gauge included

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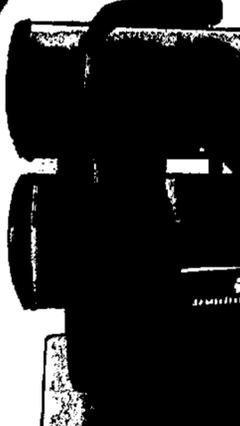
3/8" x 25' Air Hose **9.88**

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3/8" x 50' Air Hose **18.88**

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**6" Bench Grinder**

- 1/4 h.p., single phase
- 3500 rpm; 120 volts
- Medium & coarse grinding wheel included

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**3/8" Variable Speed Reversing Heavy-Duty Drill**

- 4.5 Amp; 0-2500 RPM
- Built-in, 2-way level
- 100% all ball bearings
- Includes chuck key & holder

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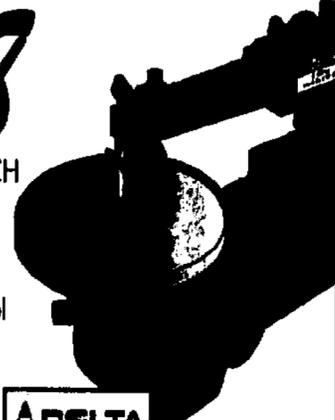
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**16" Scroll Saw**

- Induction-type motor
- Blade tensioning control
- Parallel arm design
- Heavy cast iron frame
- 1.8 amp motor

40-530/207727

DELTA



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EACH

**Heavy Duty 7 1/4" Circular Saw**

- 13.0 Amp; 5500 RPM; AC/DC
- Lightweight aluminum alloy shoe
- 100% ball & roller bearings
- 50% bevel capacity; Helical gears
- 20 tooth carbide blade & wrench included

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**10" Bench Saw**

- 3" cutting capacity @ 90°
- 2 1/2" cutting capacity @ 45°
- Front and rear locking fence
- 13 amp universal motor

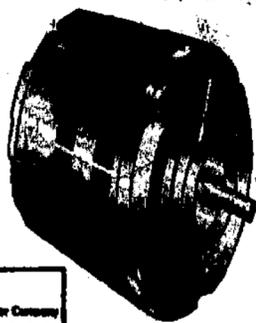
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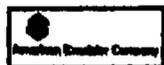
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### Cooler Motor

- 1/2 h.p.; 1 speed
- 1725 rpm
- 080-5002/32293

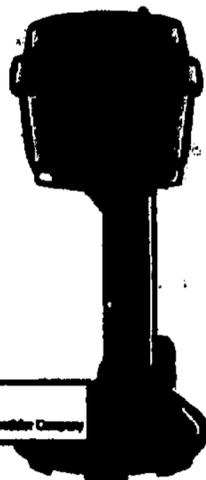


1/3 H.P.; 2 Speeds  
080-5001/32292 **39.88**

1/2 H.P.; 2 Speeds  
080-5003/32295 **43.88**

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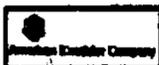
5000 CFM

### Cooler Pump

- High impact, molded styrene body
- Heavy-duty molded impeller
- 081-0015/32425

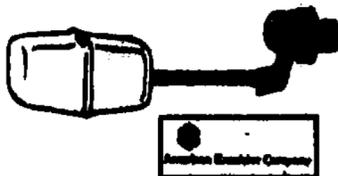
7000 CFM  
081-0200/221981 **11.44**

10,000 CFM  
081-0660/180711 **16.44**



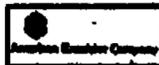
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### Plastic Float Valve

- Use on 1/4" tubing
- Hooks up to plastic or copper tubing
- 082-8066/59955



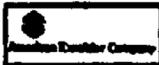
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### All-Way Distribution Kit

- With plug
- 082-0008/44563



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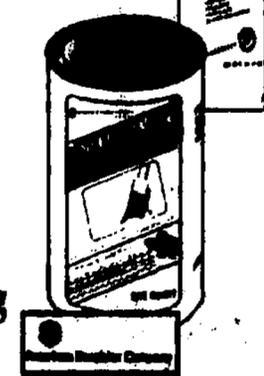


### Deluxe Cooler Cleaner

082-0165/48124

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### Submarine Cooler Coating

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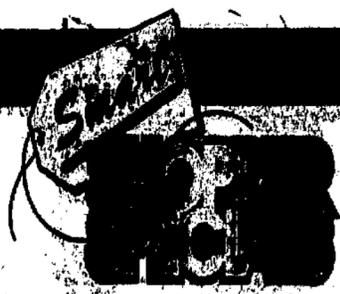
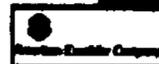


### #1 Aspen Cooler Pad

- 28" x 34", 24" x 36", 28" x 32" or 29" x 29"
- 029-0001,005,0012,0046/32382-10299-32387-22959

30" x 36"  
029-0008/50967 **2.38**

32" x 40"  
029-0030/32390 **2.88**



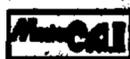
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### Master Cool II® Small Downdraft or Sidedraft Cooler

- 10 year limited warranty
- Polybond™ exclusive 5-layer finish
- 4200/4800 CFM
- Motors sold separately
- MC-43,MS-44/221867-221868

(SPECIAL ORDER IN SOME LOCATIONS)



# \$549

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### Master Cool II® Large Downdraft or Sidedraft Cooler

- 10 year limited warranty
- Polybond™ exclusive 5-layer finish
- 5500/6500 CFM
- Motors sold separately
- MC-63,MC-64/221869-221871

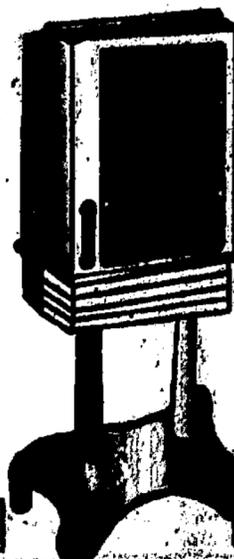
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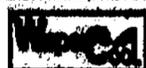
### Evaporative Pedestal Cooler

- Lightweight and portable
- Removable base
- Oscillating louvers sweep air
- Powerful 2-speed motor
- 1 year warranty
- P-300-A/221862



### "ASPEN" STANDARD DOWNDRAFT OR SIDEDRAFT COOLERS

- Easy plug-in connections to junction box
- 3 yr. warranty against leakage due to cabinet rust-out
- Deep drawn bottom pan w/ leakproof design
- Corrosion resistant pad frames
- Motors sold separately



3000 CFM

RD-33,RS-33/221856-221857

# \$225

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4000/4500 CFM

RD-43,RS-43/221858-221859

# \$285

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5500/6500 CFM

RD-63,RS-63/221860-221861

# \$349

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### WISPER COOL® WINDOW COOLERS

- Fully assembled
- Motors included
- Requires no special ductwork or wiring
- Quiet & leakproof operation
- Includes chain for mounting



2800 CFM; 1/8 H.P.

TW-2800/221852

# \$225

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3000 CFM; 1/3 H.P.

RW-33/221853

# \$329

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4200 CFM; 1/3 H.P.

RW-44/221854

# \$355

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4700 CFM; 1/2 H.P.

RW-47/221855

# \$365

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**398**  
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**Gardening Tools**

- Welded garden hoe, welded bow rake or round point shovel
  - Hardwood handles
  - American-made
- TS-543-ES, 18-5017, 8-816/121889-126033-126035



**788**  
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**Square-Point Shovel**

- 47" handle
  - Tempered steel blade
- 15-545-00/121900
- 23" D-Handle Round Pt. Shovel **8.48**  
15-546-00/126030
- 23" D-Handle Square Pt. Shovel **8.88**  
15-544-00/126031



**244**  
EACH

**Aqua-Gun®**

- With threaded adapter
  - Solid brass stem & spray adjustment knob
  - Locking clip holds spray in any pattern
- 490C/156805
- Deluxe Aqua-Gun® **3.44**  
491C/156995



**298**  
EACH

**Ring Sprinkler**

- Waters up to 45' diameter
  - Perfect for lawns & flowerbeds
- 112/26702

Revolving Sprinkler **4.88**  
964/59926

Pulsating Sprinkler **7.88**  
9570/26696



**588**  
EACH

**Pulsating Sprinkler**

- Waters up to 96' diameter
  - Full & part-circle patterns
  - Adjustable spray
  - With plastic spike base
- 9560C/26687

Pulsating Sprinkler (Waters up to 100' diameter) **14.88**  
9535C/62757



**1988**  
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**4 Cu. Ft. Wheelbarrow**

- Seamless steel tray
  - Enamel finish
  - 2-pc. prefinished hardwood handles
- 7198821

6 Cu. Ft. Wheelbarrow **39.88**  
7198823



**1988**  
EACH

**"Silver Eagle" Electric Trimmer**

- 10" cutting path
  - 2.7 amp motor
  - Adjustable assist handle
  - 135° debris shield
  - Cord retainer
- 61141210-45/400048



**2888**  
EACH

**"Silver Eagle" Electric Trimmer/Edger**

- 4.6 AMP motor
  - 12" cutting path
  - Adjustable assist handle
  - 1 year limited warranty
- 61133100-44/213335



14" Cutting Path/Heavy-Duty 4.6 AMP **39.88**  
61141205-44/213336

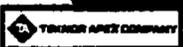
Gas String Trimmer/Brush Cutter **74.88**  
22400132-14/400050

(Quantities Limited To Stock On Hand)

**488**  
EACH

**Garden Hose**

- 1/2" x 50'
  - Solid brass couplings
  - 2 year guarantee
- 7565-050/93055



**1388**  
EACH

**Weekend Gardener™ Year Round Radial Hose**

- 5/8" x 50'
  - 5-ply radial belted
  - All-weather flexibility
  - 5 year guarantee
- 8520-050/93060



5/8" x 100' **25.88**  
8520-100/93062



**466**  
5 LBS.

**Fire Ant Killer**

- With 1% Dursban
  - No watering required
  - For lawns, vegetable gardens & flower beds
- 33100/221102



Your Choice!

**498**  
10 LBS.

**1% Dursban Granules or 5% Diazinon Granules**

- Kills fleas, ticks, ants, grubs & many other insects
  - Use in vegetable gardens, lawns & flowerbeds
- 33200,33400/221103-221104



Good Deal!

**2088**  
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**60" Oak Porch Swing**

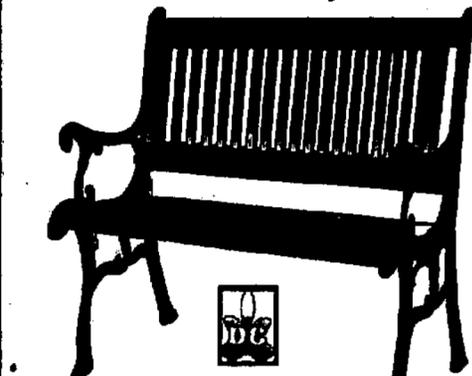
- Hardware Included
- /400052

(Quantities Limited To Stock On Hand)



**71" Picnic Table Set**

- Benches included
- 100/57355



**Deluxe Park Bench**

- Hardwood construction
  - Green finish
- SL-601-G/212935

**5998**  
EACH



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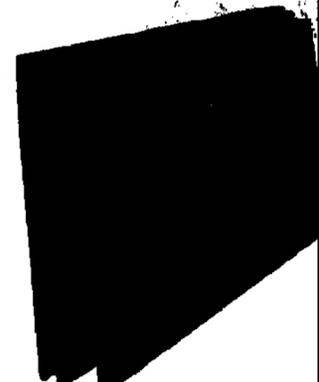
4' x 8' x 7/16"  
OSB Waferboard  
/6671  
4' x 8' x 23/32" **14.88**  
/123637



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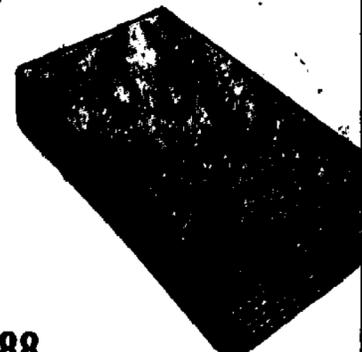
ACX Sanded  
Fir Plywood  
• 4' x 8' x 11/32"  
/6186  
4' x 8' x 23/32" **29.88**  
/6189



# 1188

SHEET

4' x 8' x 5/8"  
Particle Board  
• Yellow pine  
/47380  
4' x 8' x 3/4" **12.88**  
/47381



# 528

SHEET

4' x 8' x 1/8"  
Untempered Hardboard  
/45011  
4' x 8' x 1/4" **9.48**  
/45010



# 768

SHEET

4' x 8' x 1/8"  
Tempered Pegboard  
/44002  
4' x 8' x 1/4" **10.88**  
/44003



## #2 Framing Lumber



### Go With The Pros!®

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	249	329	379	449	559
2x6	359	469	559	659	779
2x8	499	599	749	829	1099
2x12	829	1029	1239	1429	1869

## #2 White Wood Boards (Priced Per Lineal Ft.)

1 x 4	<b>25¢</b>
1 x 6	<b>39¢</b>
1 x 8	<b>59¢</b>
1 x 12	<b>99¢</b>

# 2595

BAG

Fiberglass  
Insulation  
• KF; R11  
• 155 sq. ft.  
• 3.5' x 15' x 93"  
/170377  
245.33 sq. ft. **38.88**  
/204861



# 1888

BAG

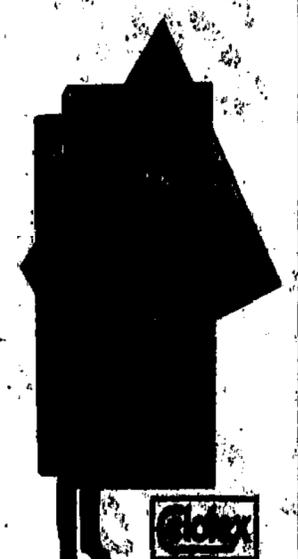
Fiberglass  
Insulation  
• KF; R19  
• 77.5 sq. ft.  
• 6.75' x 15' x 93"  
/170380  
118.83 Sq. ft. **28.88**  
/170381



# 688

SHEET

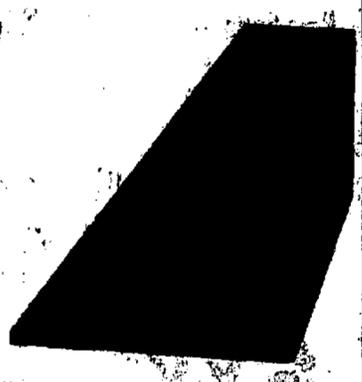
4' x 8' x 1/2"  
Urethane Sheeting  
• Foil 2-sides  
/7181



# 488

SHEET

4' x 8' x 1/2"  
Asphalt Sheeting  
• C6S  
• Water-resistant  
/7225



# 888

5 GALLONS

Asphalt Driveway Sealer  
• Protects from the elements  
/69168



1788  
EACH

**12" Turbine Vent**

- Galvanized
- Internal brace
- Saves energy

GT-12/168728



698  
BUNDLE

**FIBERGLASS**

**20-Year White Fiberglass Shingles**

/505488



1088  
ROLL



**Mineral Surface Roll Roofing**

- Covers 100 sq. ft.
- White

/6921

828  
ROLL



**#15 or #30 Roofing Felt**

- Excellent moisture barrier
- Use under composition or asphalt roofing

/123975-123976

98¢  
LB.



**7/8" Galvanized Roofing Nails**

- Flat large head
- Diamond-point barbed

/10164



**National Plan Service U CAN DO®  
24' x 24' Sports Cabin Package**

- Includes: lumber, building materials, windows, doors, insulation, drywall and fasteners
- Dimensional drawings and details

(Customer furnishes concrete slab & labor)

\$9388  
EACH



**National Plan Service U CAN DO®  
16' x 16' Sun Room Package**

- Includes: lumber, building materials, windows, doors, insulation, drywall and fasteners
- Dimensional drawings and details

(Customer furnishes concrete slab & labor)

\$3488  
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1599  
SHEET



**#1 Textured Hardboard Siding**

- 4' x 8' x 7/16"
- 8" O.C.
- Primed for paint

/4131

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SHEET



**4' x 8' x 1/4" Lattice Panels**

- Redwood

/167785

# 11888

SET

(Special Order Some Locations)

"Terrace"

Commode Tank & Bowl

- 1.6 gallon
- White

141-4200-00, 131-4900-00/185751-185752

"Patriot" White Commode Tank & Bowl 159.88

141-1120-00, 131-1175-00/185745-185750

(Commode Seats Sold Separately)



# 988

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Padded Toilet Seat

- White, bone, mauve or slate

300WB-MAUVE, 300WB-SLATE/57230-150242-187263-187261



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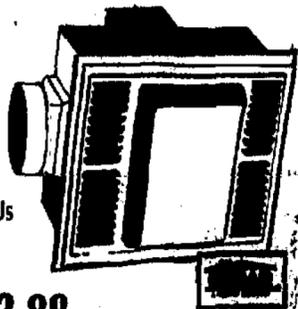
Heater/Fan/Light

- 70 CFM air movement
- Heater generates 5,100 BTUs
- Satin aluminum finish

655/17818

Oak & Brass Bath Vent/Light 63.88

709/13078



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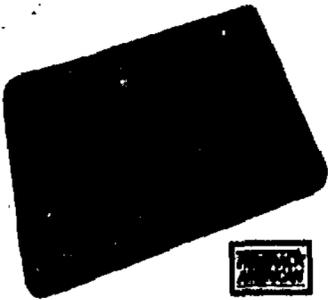
Stainless Steel Double Sink

- 22" x 33" x 7 1/2" deep
- 4 holes; self-rimming
- 25 year warranty

AMD3322/113599

33" x 22" Large/Small Bowl 67.88

AMLS3322/6518



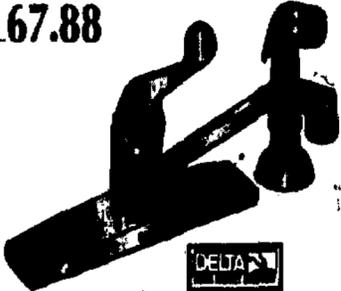
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Kitchen Faucet

- Single-handle with spray
- 4 hole installation; chrome finish
- 8" center, 8" long swing spout

N400WF/193866



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Garbage Disposal

- 1/2 h.p. energy-efficient motor
- 1 year replacement warranty

750/60365

1/2 H.P. Heavy-duty 98.88

850/60366



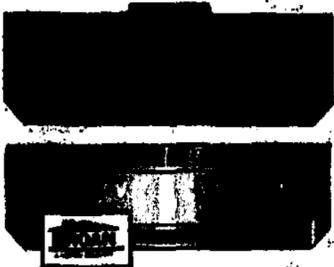
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30" Range Hood

- Stainless steel
- Ducted or ductless

423004, 413004/49564-49576



# 13488

EACH

"Sunrise Heritage"

24" x 18" Vanity

- 1 door, 2 drawers
- Light Oak finish

SRQV2418SD/205441

30" x 18" Oak Vanity 154.88

SRQV3018SDWW/205444

36" x 18" Oak Vanity 189.88

SRQV3618SDWW/205445

48" x 18" Oak Vanity 249.88

SRQV4818SDWWLH/205446

30" Strip Light 69.88

SR130-WPB/205451

36" Strip Light 79.88

SR136-WPB/205452

(Tops Sold Separately)

# 4988

EACH

Doverstone™ 25" x 19"

Cultured Marble Vanity Top

- Plastic lined overflow drain
- Raised outer rim
- Milky way or almond swirl

A-8919-W, A-8919-BW/205414-205415

31" x 19" 59.88

A-8929-W, A-8929-BW/205416-205417

37" x 19" 67.88

A-8939-W, A-8939-BW/205418-205419

49" x 19" 93.88

A-8949-W, A-8949-BW/205420-205421



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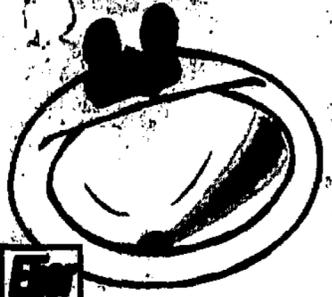
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"Owen"

Lavatory

- Cast iron construction
- 19" round; 4" centers
- White

052-0264-00/185765



# 8988

EACH

"Murray"

Pedestal Lavatory Bowl

- Faucet holes on 4" centers
- White finish

051-0164-00, 281-0160-00/207461-207462

Natural Finish 109.88

051-0164-82, 281-0160-82/207463-207464



# 6288

EACH

Lavatory Faucet

- 4" centerset; single handle design
- With fittings; metal pop-up drain
- Chrome finish

NS20WFMBU/217039

# 3988

EACH

Tub & Shower Faucet

- Solid brass waterway; washerless
- Two handles; chrome finish

141-C/148680

Three-handle style 42.88

131-C/10614



# 21988

EACH

"Naples"

60" Cast-Iron Tub

- L/H or R/H; white
- Provides gentle lumbar support
- Perma-Mat slip-resistant bottom

012-2000-00, 012-2025-00/185768-185769

# \$499

EACH

Acrylic Tub/Shower

- Cast acrylic construction; white
- 1 piece; R/H or L/H
- Fits conventional 60" opening

MTS-6200-RH, MTS-6200-LH/197596-197597

(Special Order Some Locations-Allow 1 Week)

# \$599

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Sculptura II™

Whirlpool

- 72" x 36" x 19"; white finish
- 6 jets; 1 1/4 h.p. pump motor
- Water operating capacity: 45 gallons
- 2 air volume controls with on/off air control

W-3672/208532

60" x 60" x 21" \$699

W-6060TP/208534

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KIT

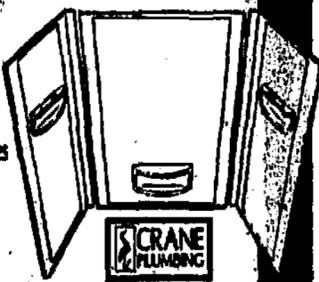
"Alcove" Bathtub Wall Kit

- 3 adjustable, interlocking panels w/rounded edges
- Fits standard 5' tubs up to 32" front to back
- Durable, high-gloss white finish
- 3 roomy shelves

A-9000-W/186634

Bone finish 139.88

A-9000-B/186640



"Showerglide"

Tub Enclosure

- Tempered safety glass
- Hammered texture
- Silver finish
- Full-length mirror door

T100C59S/20386

Gold Finish 148.88

T100C59G/20387



# 258

EACH

"Astra" Bath Accessories

Single Switch Plate or Double Receptacle Plate

- White

D1080W, D1082W/186595-186596

Double Switch Plate or Switch/Receptacle Plate 3.68

D1084W, D1086W/186597-186598

Double Robe Hook 2.88

D1001W/186599

Toilet Tissue Holder or Soap Dish 4.88

D1005W, D1006W/186591-186592

18" Towel Bar 6.88

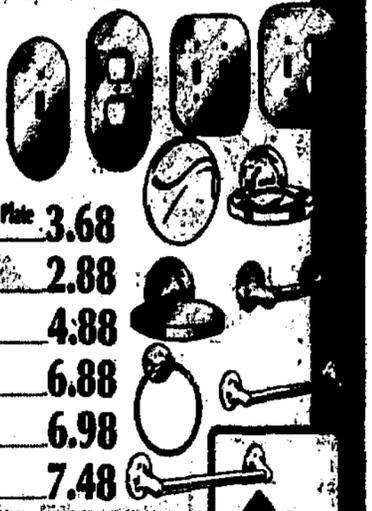
D1018W/186593

Tissue Holder or Towel Ring 6.98

D1008W, D1010W/186591-186592

24" Towel Bar 7.48

D1024W/186594



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### Ceiling Fixture

- Frosted ribbed glass
- Polished brass trim
- 6 1/2" high; 14 1/2" wide
- 3-light

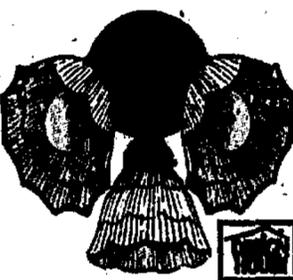


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### Ceiling Fixture

- Clear ribbed glass
- Polished brass trim
- 7 1/2" high; 15" wide
- 3-light



# 3688

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### Ceiling Fixture

- Lotus-designed glass
- Semi-flush
- 7 3/4" high; 13" wide
- Polished brass trim



# 4888

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### Chandelier

- Clear ribbed glass
- Polished brass finish
- 14" high; 24" wide
- 5-light



# Your Choice!

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### Chandelier

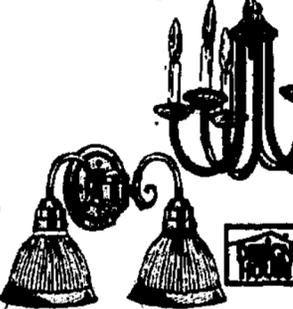
- Polished brass
- 15 3/4" high; 18" wide

### Wall Fixture

- Polished brass trim
- Clear-ribbed glass
- 9" high; 16" wide; projects 10"

### 2-Light Wall Fixture

- Polished brass trim
- Clear-ribbed glass domes
- 8 1/2" high; 16 1/2" wide; projects 9"

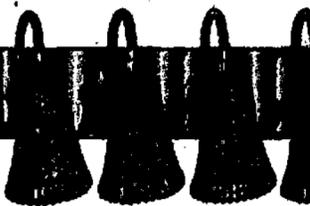


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### 4-Light Striplight

- Polished brass frame
- Opal textured glass
- 27" long; 9 1/2" wide



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### Outdoor Coach Lights

- Solid polished brass frame
- Clear, bent beveled glass

501445, 501486, 502526/186493-186494-186495



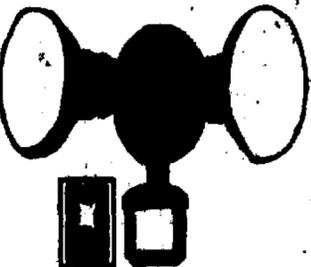
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### Motion Detector

- Preset twin floodlight
- Black finish
- Bulbs sold separately

MS20/199753  
Motion-Activated Floodlight  
MS35, MS37/149575-176133



12.88

# Your Choice!

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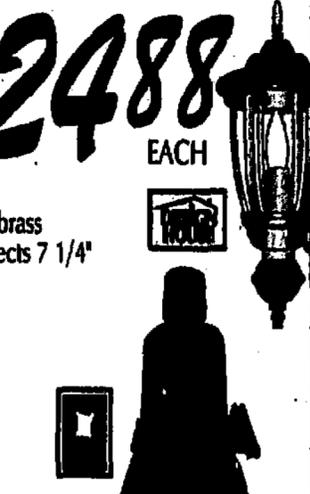
### Outdoor Fixture

- Ceramic black w/polished brass
- 7" wide; 12 1/2" high; projects 7 1/4"

### Mercury Vapor Security Light

- Dusk to Dawn
- 175 Watt

NH1204M/77603



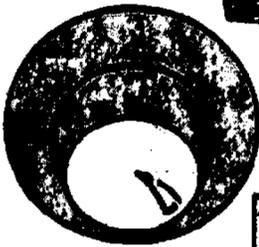
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### Recessed Eyeball Fixture

- Smaller housing
- 50 watts
- White finish

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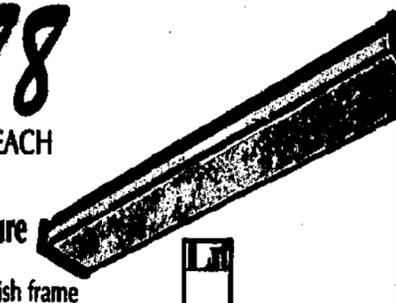
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### 49" Fluorescent Fixture

- 40 watts
- Simulated oak finish frame

68-2412/115204  
4-Light Ceiling Fixture  
68-4412/4108



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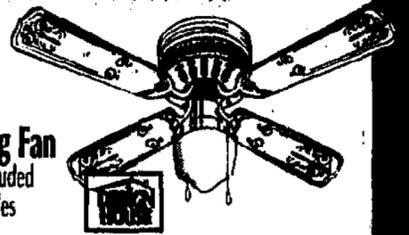
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### 42" Hugger Ceiling Fan

- Schoolhouse light kit included
- White w/4 stenciled blades
- 3 speed/reversible

156539/186430



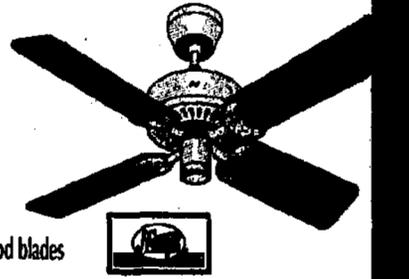
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### Quiet Breeze™ 42" Ceiling Fan

- 20 year warranty
- 4 precision-balanced wood blades
- 3 speed reversible motor
- Bright brass, antique brass or white trim

22344, 22340, 22346/219302-219301-219303



# 7988

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### "Seville" 52" Ceiling Fan

- 20 year warranty
- 5 blades with cast blade holder
- 3 speed reversible motor
- Bright brass, antique brass or white trim

23634, 23630, 23636/217763-217764-217765



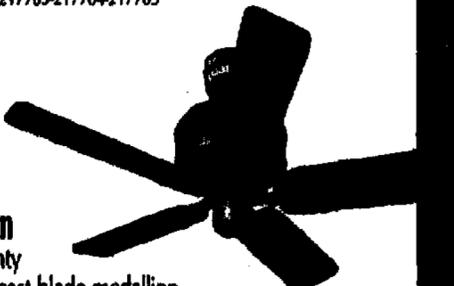
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### "Preference" 52" Ceiling Fan

- 20 year warranty
- 5 blades with cast blade medallion
- 3 speed reversible motor
- Bright brass or white trim

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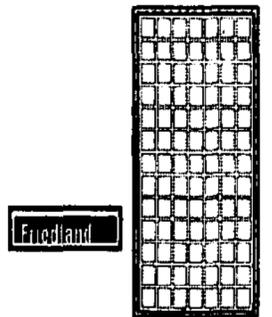
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### "Trent" Door Chimes

- 1 or 2 door operation
- 2-note main door greeting
- 1-note second door sound

D207/187223



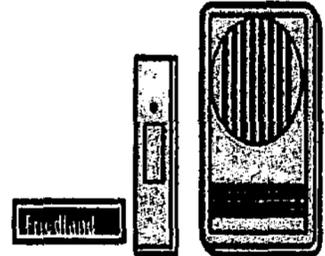
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### Free-Wire Unit

- 1 door operation
- Weather resistant
- Indicator light
- 90 ft. range

D025W/187230



# Your Choice!

### "Harmony" Door Chimes

- 25 musical selections played in sequential rotation
- 1 door operation (medium volume)
- White finish

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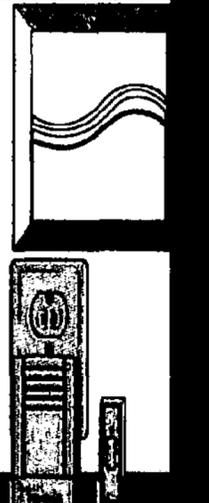
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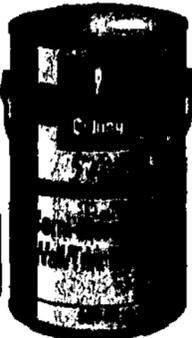


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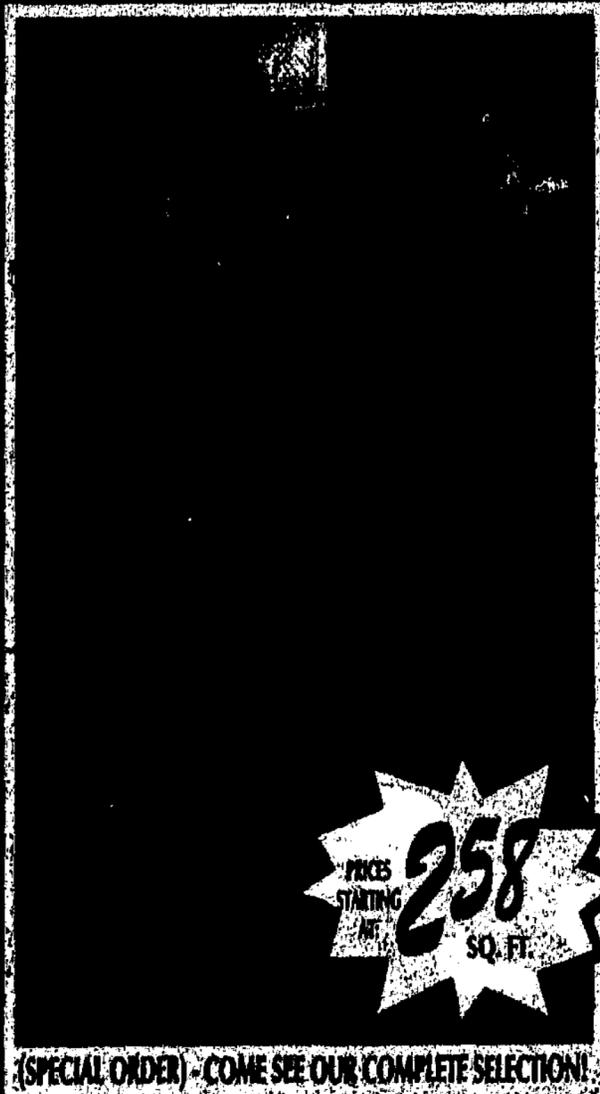
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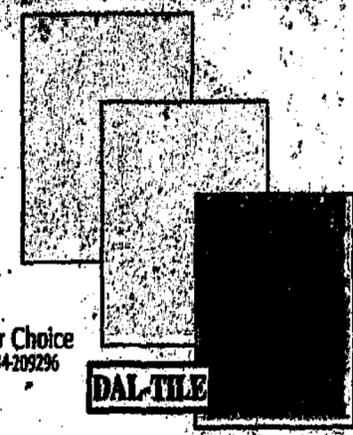


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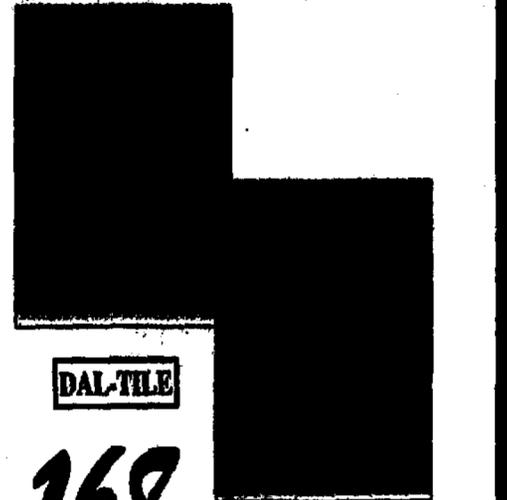
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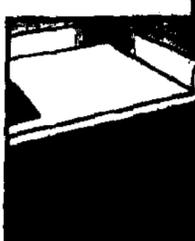
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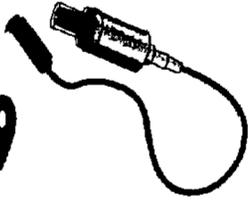
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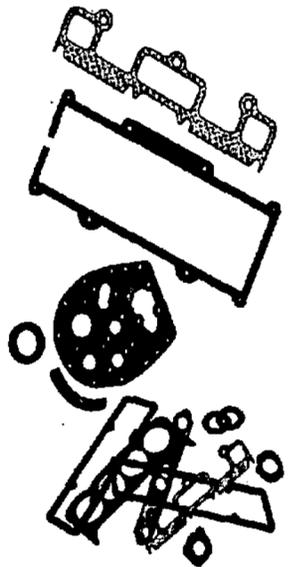
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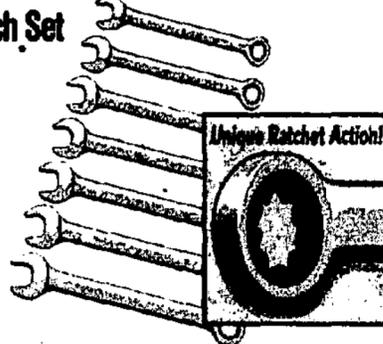
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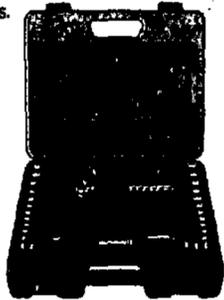


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