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## Droughts of the past

Some area residents remember the 'dry spells' of Lincoln County

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One of Hollis Fuchs' earliest memories relates to drought. It changed the future of his family and those of many others in Lincoln County, who sold their farms and ranches as resources dried up.

Fred "Peg" Pflingsten recalls droughts in nearly every decade of his 85 years in the county. He says people did what it took to survive — they hauled water and cut back on cattle and crops.

The county, the state and the entire Southwest face predictions of continued dry weather because of the lingering effects of La Niña, a cold, dry wind phenomenon. This has long-time residents reflect on droughts of other eras and the need to change the area's approach to water resource management.

Fuchs, with the federal Natural Resource Conservation Service, was born in 1948 east of Ruidoso Downs before the county had a hospital. He remembers that drought forced his father to cut back on livestock and crops, and to take a job in town with the school system.

"It changed our lives forever," he said. The "extremely dry period" lasted from the 1940s until 1957.

Fuchs said he does not remember the Rio Ruidoso drying up in Ruidoso but there was not as much diversion there before the village built Grindstone Reservoir.

"But lower down by Fox Cave (on U.S. 70) and on east, it did dry up," Fuchs said. "It's happened several times. Small juniper trees and major limbs of larger junipers died from lack of water."

In 1976, oak brush and small oak trees in some areas around Capitan did not develop leaves, because the summer was too dry, he said. In 1996, dry conditions caused trees to delay putting out leaves until August and September.

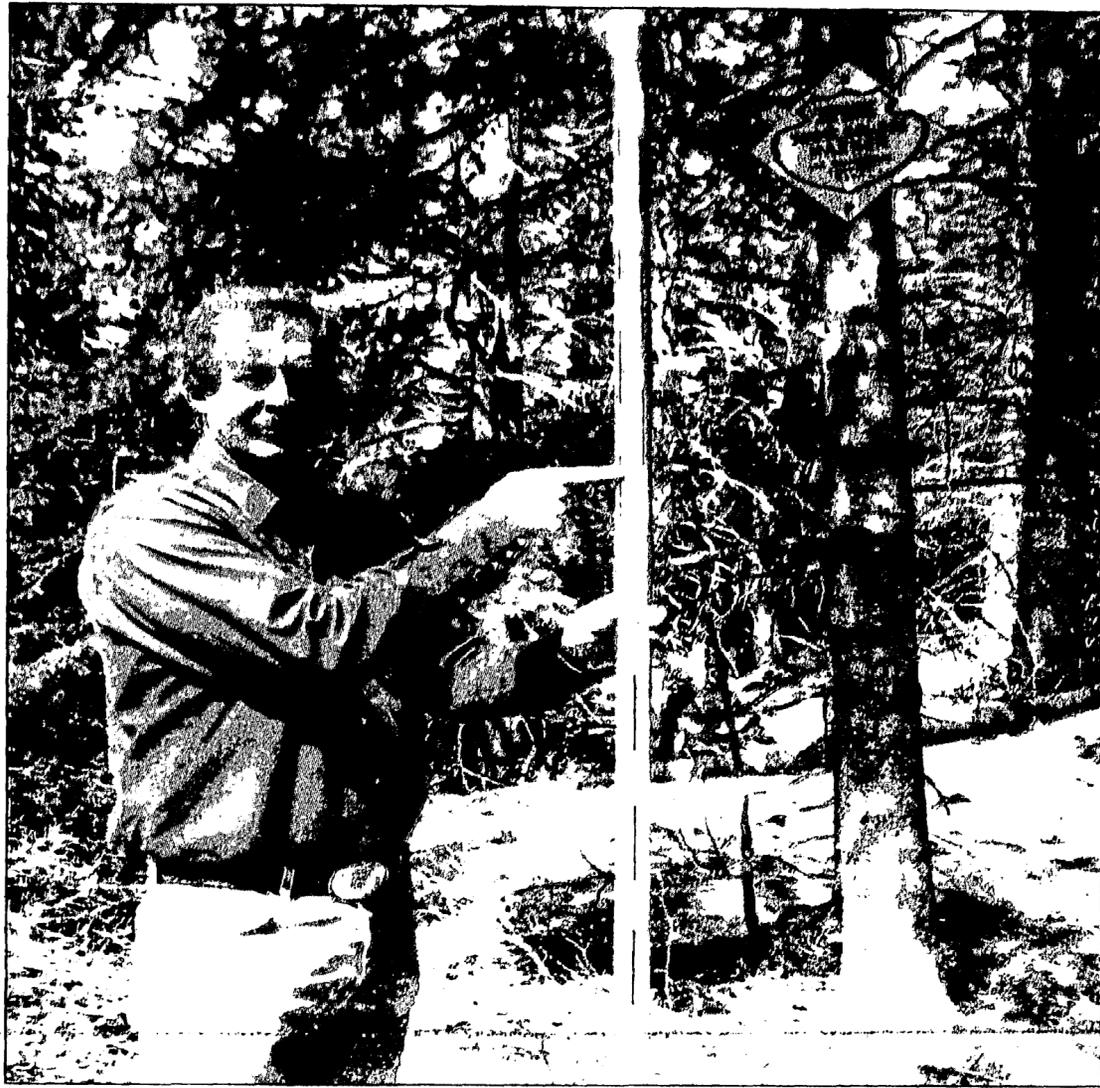
In the mid-50s, a "significant number" of ranches changed hands, because ranches were cheap enough for others buy them and get into the business, he said.

"There was a large sell-off of livestock," Fuchs said. "The cattle market was really depressed. There was no demand for breeding-age cattle at all. A whole combination of factors were involved, but it was a real heartbreaker for many folks."

The late Fred LaMay told Fuchs that during a two-year drought that started in 1916, both the Bonito and Ruidoso creeks dried up.

"Folks took their cattle up the creeks looking for water," Fuchs said. "It even dried up at Ruidoso's

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Keith Kessler points out how deep the snowpack was last year. Since April 4, at the deepest measurement point, 3.5 inches of snow depth has been lost and one inch of water content has been lost. High winds and dry temperatures have depleted the moisture from the snowpack.

## Snowpack: 'It's pretty bad up there'

Keith Kessler says there is not enough water for sustained stream flow

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
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Keith Kessler did not worry this month about reaching the ridge where he measures the depth of the snowpack near Sierra Blanca Peak.

The road was clear and at points along the "snow course," the ground was bare.

Last year for the same month's reading, Kessler, who has measured the snow course for the Natural Resource Conservation Service for more than a decade, snowshoed through two feet of fresh snow on top of an accumulated winter base. At the time, he called it the hardest walk he ever

took, taking two hours in the wet snow for a trek that normally lasts 45 minutes.

"It's pretty bad up there," Kessler said Thursday. "There were three points with no snow at all. My overall feeling is that we don't have any water in the snowpack to sustain any significant stream runoff."

The average snow depth for the 10 measurement sites along the 158-foot snow course that separates the drainage of the Rio Ruidoso and Rio Bonito was nine inches this year compared to 65.8 inches in 1998.

The average water content of the snow was 3.1 inches compared to 22.3 inches in 1998. This year's

reading is 27 percent of the 30-year average.

For those seven points that retained snow, the minimum amount was two inches and the maximum was 25.5 inches.

"It's just like walking in the forest," Kessler said. "You have places where the snow piles up from the wind and there's shade."

The wind, as well as the effects of warm temperatures and little moisture, has evaporated the water in the top of the snow, Kessler said. Since last month's reading, the three deepest points of snow dropped significantly, as much as

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## Budget 'mess' could affect Ruidoso schools employees

BY SANDY SUGGITT  
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New Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson will not be signing the state's budget by noon today, a Governor's Office press secretary said Wednesday, and that has some area school officials worried about their own budget process.

Diane Kinderwater, press secretary for Johnson, said the governor would call the legislature back for a special session at the end of April or the beginning of May to rework the state's budget of \$3.3 billion.

Ruidoso Superintendent of Schools Mike Gladden said school districts are supposed to have their budgets submitted to the State Department of Education by April 20. But they cannot do that

without knowing the funding amounts they will have to work with.

Gladden said the delay in the budget will "create quite a mess

.... This has never happened before where we've gone into the budget process not knowing what the budget amount will be."

The district will use last year's figures and funding amounts to make a tentative budget for next year, he said. But school budget planners will not make any changes, such as



Mike Gladden

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## Ruidoso Downs police officer says complaints are 'nature of the work'

• A Ruidoso Downs officer attributes a string of complaints against him to a combination of bad luck, misinformation and the simple factor of volume.

BY TONI K. LAXSON  
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Ken Arther opened a lower drawer in his desk, reached in a pulled out a stack of past traffic citations about 8 inches high.

"Each one of these people here received the same treatment and courtesy," the Ruidoso Downs police officer of two years said, plunking the stack down on his desk. "But you can't please everybody."

Since 1998, Arther has been the target of at least two complaints and has been named in two ongoing lawsuits with two more pending. Recently, state police closed an investigation into one of the complaints

without any findings. Another investigation by an outside law enforcement agency of the second complaint is ongoing.

Accusations and legal actions against Arther range from statements that the officer exhibited road rage to testimony that he put himself unmasked into a school disciplinary situation and then threatened to arrest a school security guard for interfering.

One apparent constant of both the past and current complaints is the grievance that Arther loses his temper and then arrests people or threatens to arrest them without sufficient cause, according to court records and legal documents.

He also has been criticized in official complaints for inserting himself into domestic situations that are outside his jurisdiction or duties as an officer.

### Cyclical grievances

Arthur recently defended himself against some of the various complaints, including the two back-to-back incidents that resulted in his termination Dec. 3, 1998, as a Chaves County deputy. He was hired by Ruidoso Downs three days later on Dec. 6, 1998, Arther said.

He said complaints against police officers happen because of the nature of the work. Those that have been leveled at him are either unfounded or based on erroneous information, he said.

"But it does appear that it comes in cycles," Arther said. "And people forget that there are two sides to every story."

Publicity about the complaints only aggravates the problem, he said.

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# RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

SATURDAY High ... 62 Low ... 30



SUNDAY High ... 70 Low ... 34



MONDAY High ... 71 Low ... 38



## WEATHER ALMANAC

Ruidoso Readings	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	68	21	.00"
Wednesday	70	35	.00"
Thursday	60	36	.00"

Regional-Wednesday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	68	42	Partly cloudy
El Paso, TX	80	48	Partly cloudy
Lubbock, TX	83	50	Partly cloudy
Midland, TX	86	51	Partly cloudy



### STARDATE

Today Venus sparkles in the western sky after sunset. It is brighter in our sky than any other celestial body except the Sun and Moon. Because of its brilliance, ancient sky watchers named it for the goddess of love and beauty, and modern people sometimes mistake it for a U.F.O.

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Carrizozo and growth c. 1906

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### I.G. SCRAPBOOK

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

#### White Oaks Eagle April 6, 1899

The White Oaks public school closed last Friday, the 31st. The work of Misses Austin and Gilmore is universally praised. The names and grades of the following pupils show the roll of honor for regular attendance, deportment and scholarship for the term: Class No. 1 — Mabel Walsh 99, Florence Wharton 98, Julian Taylor 90, John Lane 87, Roy Treat 79, Richard Hamilton 72. Class No. 2 — Ethel Walsh 94, Mabel Stewart 94, Willie Gallacher 93, Rosa Capuano 92, Edith Parker 99, Gusseta Kastler 91, Pearl Keith 89, Class No. 3 — Della Littell 93, Bessie Ried 91, Marshall Parker 84, Ralph Treat 76. Class No. 4 — Ruth Tompkins 92, Gordon Wharton 90, Clarence Ridgeway 86, Mimmie Capuano 84, Jones Taliaferro 83, Emma Uebrick 84, Melvin Paden 79.

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# Ruidoso council consider 'cigarette butt law' on Tuesday

BY TONI K. LAXSON  
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A tossed cigarette in Ruidoso could cost \$500 starting next week.

On Tuesday, the Ruidoso Village Council will hold a public hearing and a possible vote on a proposed ordinance that makes the fine automatic for anyone caught ditching a lit cigarette from a car.

The law also will apply to lit cigars, matches or any other type of incendiary material thrown from a vehicle or dropped on "right of way, public property or areas open to the public," according to the ordinance.

While littering has always

been illegal, the proposed ordinance sets the automatic fine because of the potential fire hazard a smoldering cigarette butt represents to a forest area, village leaders said recently.

The purpose of the ordinance is to "deter an outbreak of wildfire incidents throughout the village of Ruidoso by allowing officers to curtail individuals from discarding cigarettes or matches from their vehicles during high fire danger periods," according to a memo from Police Chief Lanny Maddox who proposed the ordinance.

As first proposed, the mandatory fine would have only applied when a lack of

moisture has put the village under fire dangers.

However, village councilors asked that the mandatory fine apply year-round because of the potential fire danger.

By making the \$500 mandatory, the council removes a municipal judge's discretion to assess a lower fine.

Village councilors and Mayor Robert Donaldson have discussed putting signs in the village to inform people about the mandatory fine.

The Ruidoso Village Council, which will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, will also consider the following agenda:

A proposed replat involving a lot in the White Mountain Estates, Unit 5 subdivision and a proposed condominium development to be called Rancho Vista Casas.

The replat is to add 35-40 feet of the lower half of a lot zoned for single-family home development to the 2-acre proposed location of eight condominiums.

Preliminary and final plat approval with a subdivision variance for the above replat.

A resolution for a moratorium of fees for street cuts outside of a paved surface.

Discussion and scheduling of public hearings for hotel lease agreements.

# DROUGHTS: Poor land management contributes to drought conditions

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elevation. You couldn't buy hay, so if there was no grass, you were out of luck. Today, hay is available as a safety net or you can just sell off your animals."

Pfingsten, who lives near the historic settlement of Lincoln about 30 miles north-east of Ruidoso, recalls bad droughts in the 1920s and

1930s, but said "this is just about as dry as any of them."

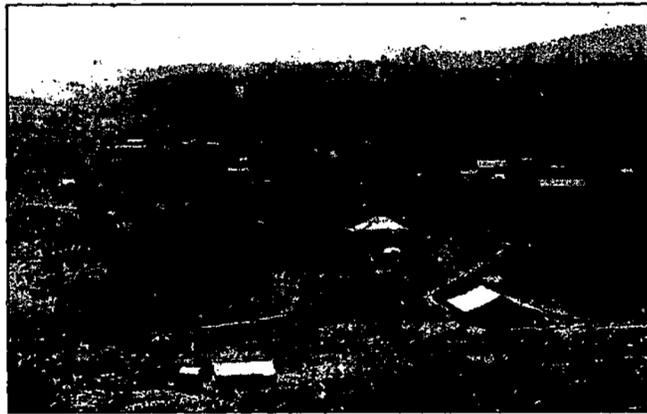
"There's still a little irrigation water here," Pfingsten said. "In the 1940s and 1950s, we didn't have that. There was just enough to water the cattle."

In 1934, conditions were so bad that Earnest McDaniel, who lives east of Glencoe, hauled water to help the residents of San Patricio.

Although cyclical weather patterns are part of the problem, Fuchs said poor management of the area's watershed — by allowing ranges to become overgrown with water-hungry trees and brush — also contributes to the pressure, increased by the area's accelerated population

growth. Combine that with heavy reliance of water released from a snowpack and disaster could be around the corner, he said.

"It's not a pretty picture from standpoint of watershed management," he said. "It's a bad position in Lincoln County and across the West."



Nogal in the 1880s had a sparse amount of trees. The same place now is filled with water-hungry trees that can adversely affect the watershed.

# The region has a dry history

Information from Natural Resources Conservation Services (NRCS) shows that droughts regularly impact Lincoln County, as part of a larger Climate Zone that also includes Torrance, Socorro and Chaves counties.

Starting in 1895, below-normal precipitation occurs every couple of years and periods have lasted as long as 12 years.

The longest and "driest" droughts, according to the NRCS, occurred:

- From late 1898 through 1904
- In 1909 and 1910
- In 1917 and 1918
- From 1946 through 1949, followed one year later by another eight years of drought through late 1956
- In 1967 and 1968
- From late 1980 through late 1982
- The first half of 1996, which dipped low for moisture factors, but recovered to go above normal before the end of the year.

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adding staff or changing salaries.

Gladden said there also might be legal problems since the district will not be able to give teachers their contracts before they leave at the end of the school year, which is required by state law.

The budget stall also may affect the availability of textbooks next year.

Normally, districts begin

ordering textbooks for the next term at this time, and if the funds are not available, there may be no books when school starts in mid-August, Gladden said.

The director of public outreach for the New Mexico Department of Education, Rina Salazar, said districts will not be able to have summer programs this year because there will be no budget for them. She reiterated the fact that districts will not be able to order books and

supplies without a budget.

"Very little planning can be done for the next school year," Salazar said. "That's just going to put the school districts in disarray."

Kinderwater said the governor was disappointed about how the Legislature presented the budget. She said he could not sign it as it was because "the legislature did not fund areas that the federal government mandates, such as Medicaid, welfare, managed care. The legislature under-

funded areas in the budget that needed to be funded."

She said although the governor supports vouchers and educational reform, that issue was not the reason he refused to sign the budget.

"They sent him an education budget a week or so early but when it came, he said 'I can't sign it because I need to see everything (the entire state budget) together,'" said Kinderwater.

# OFFICER: 'I don't know a police officer who hasn't lost his temper'

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As a counterpoint to the complaints, Arther noted that he had been named 1997 Officer of the Year by the village of Ruidoso Downs. Arther, who has been a police officer full-time since 1993, also received the Silver Star for Bravery that same year from the American Police Hall of Fame. He received the medal for saving the life of an invalid woman trapped in a burning building, he said.

When asked if he loses his temper sometimes, Arther responded: "I don't know a police officer who hasn't lost his temper."

### Civil Rights and lawsuits

Gary Mitchell, a Ruidoso attorney, has five clients with grievances regarding Arther and his performance as an officer. Three of his clients have filed a lawsuit in which Arther is one of several officers named. Two other clients with lawsuits pending name Arther alone as the cause for their complaints, Mitchell said.

"We are claiming a violation of civil rights and that's a broad spectrum," Mitchell said. "That can range from illegal arrest to wrongful arrest, assault and arrest, conduct unbecoming ..."

Arther himself said there is another lawsuit other than those from Mitchell's office filed against the village that names him. But like the others, it is unfounded, he said. He declined

to describe details of the lawsuit publicly, saying he could not talk about pending litigation.

### Cases of 'domestic violence'

Arther acknowledged his involvement in domestic situations, but in both incidents that resulted in complaints, he was there because of past violence among the couples, he said.

In a complaint that Arther, while on duty, threatened a man from inside the Ruidoso home of the man's estranged wife, Arther said he was at the home at the request of the wife. She had called him and not Ruidoso Police, he said. The couple has a history of domestic violence and Arther has attempted to assist her in the past, he said. Partly because of this, the woman called him, Arther said. Nor did he threaten the man, he said. The man involved has since become one of Mitchell's clients, though an investigation of the incident by outside law agencies did not result in any actions.

While he was a police officer in Texas, Arther was a liaison for the victims of violent crimes. "So, I take a very active interest in domestic violence," he said. "I always have and I hope I always will."

"But when you come under the scrutiny of this because you try to help a victim of domestic violence, you have to start putting it on the scales of whether or not it's worth it. It's certainly worth it to the victim, but is it

worth it to me?"

### Past complaints

Mitchell said his office has discovered Arther has similar complaints in his background, adding that he is not at liberty to reveal that information, now. "But we are putting together a case against this guy, and I feel real confident about it," Mitchell said.

Arther said witnesses tainted two incidents in his background with misinformation, which led to his termination from the Chaves County Sheriff's Office. He appealed his termination but a district court judge upheld the decision.

In the first incident, Arther became involved in a student disciplinary action at Goddard High School in Roswell when he went to pick his son up. According to court testimony, Arther inserted himself unasked into the situation and then threatened to arrest a school security guard for interfering with an officer.

Arther, in a second incident, which occurred a few days after the first, apparently temporarily arrested a man at the home of the man's girlfriend, though the woman did not call for police or ask for assistance. At the time, the couple was eating breakfast, according to court records.

Arther said the couple had a history of domestic violence. When he noticed the man's car outside the woman's residence, he attempted to call her to ensure she was safe.

The man, however, took the

telephone from the woman and began arguing with Arther, he said. According to court records, Arther, who parked his vehicle nearby, allegedly went to the home and continued the argument outside the home before arresting the man and putting him in the back of his police car. He later released the man, according to records. Arther said the arrest never happened.

### 'Disturbing information'

Ruidoso Downs Police Chief David Hightower said he knew about the school incident when he hired Arther but had been unaware of the domestic incident. Hightower declined to discuss any current investigations of complaints against Arther.

Mitchell said Arther's history is something village officials should consider.

"I am very disturbed by the situation," he said. "I'm very disturbed about the information we are obtaining. And I think if I'm disturbed about it, government officials ought to be disturbed by it in Ruidoso Downs."

Even so, Mitchell does not think the village will take the steps necessary to resolve a problem, if it exists.

"I'm just not confident that they will. They should have conducted a more thorough investigation to begin with (when Arther was hired) and they should conduct one now," he said. "And if somebody needs help as an officer they should be able to get that help," Mitchell said.



Keith Kessler heads down the dirt road leading from the area where he measures the snowpack the first week in February, March and April. Usually, he must snowshoe to the site, because the road is under several feet of snow. Thursday, he drove the whole way.

## MOISTURE: The drought situation is 'as bad as 1996'

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27.5 inches. A storm three weeks ago that dumped 24 inches of snow on the mountain helped produce more runoff into the streams, but with bare ground on most of the mountain, that won't last, he said. "Bonito Lake finally is within four to five inches of cresting the spillway, but it's taken two months to fill back up five feet," said Kessler, who

manages the reservoir and adjoining recreation area for the city of Alamogordo.

Although last year's readings were much better than this year's in April, they were followed by a month with extremely high temperatures and by high winds and no moisture, so most of the snow "just disappeared," he said. The situation on the mountain is similar now with high winds, he said.

"Even with the 3.1 inches of water content, as windy as it is now, we're not getting any,"

Kessler said. "The wind is taking it away. Those folks in the valley who catch water off the river to irrigate just aren't going to have much stream flow. I don't know if the level will be high enough to get into their gates.

"It's as bad as 1996 right now, in my opinion," Kessler said. "That was the worst April reading with the only point that I could measure snow, and it was three inches deep and only .3 inches water content."

## FUNERALS DEATHS

### Miguel Gonzales

A prayer vigil for Miguel Gonzales, 85, of Hondo will be at 6 p.m. today at St. Jude's Catholic Church in San Patricio. A funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Saturday with the Rev. Dave Bergs officiating. Burial will follow at St. Jude's Cemetery.

Mr. Gonzales died Thursday, April 8, in Hondo.

He was born July 21, 1913, in San Patricio and lived in the area all of his life. He was a retired heavy-equipment operator and a member of St. Jude's Catholic Church.

He married Crescencena Ybarra in 1934 in San Patricio and she preceded him in death on Nov. 15, 1996.

Survivors include sons Larry Gonzales of Hondo, Ervin Gonzales of Tularosa and Mike Gonzales of Lakewood, Calif.; daughters Yvonne Gonzales of Las Vegas, Nev., Dorothy Alvarado, Erma Pantoja and Lorena Helmeyer, all of Alamogordo; a brother, Alfred Gonzales of San Patricio; sisters Juani-

ta Reynolds of Alamogordo and Lucy Reynolds of Ruidoso; 23 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by daughters Nancy Sedillo and Mae Salas; a brother, Eloy Gonzales; and a sister, Geneva Silva.

Arrangements are under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

### Claudia McDonald

Services for Claudia Mae McDonald, 93, of Hatch will be at 10 a.m. April 10 at the First Baptist Church in Hatch.

Mrs. McDonald died Monday, April 5, 1999.

She was born June 19, 1905.

She was preceded in death by husbands Lester Curtis Garrett and the Rev. J.C. McDonald; and a son, Morris Dee Garrett, enlisted in the navy in World War II.

Survivors include daughters Betty Mitchell of Hatch, Cleve Pickens of Houston, Ark., and Rose Harmon of Phoenix, Ariz.; 12 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

### Sammy Herrera

Services for Sammy Herrera, 43, of Ruidoso Downs will be at 2 p.m. today at the Glencoe Rural Events Center at Glencoe. Burial will be at St. Jude's Cemetery in San Patricio with the Rev. Al Lane officiating.

Mr. Herrera died Tuesday, April 6, 1999 in Ruidoso.

He was born Oct. 22, 1955, in Ruidoso and lived in the area all of his life. He was a carpenter and a member of the Christ Church of the Downs.

Survivors include children Samuel, Katrina and Samantha; his mother, Bea Herrera; his fiancée, Bridget "Lupe" Garner; brothers and sisters Becky Harrington, Arlene Herrera, Ben Herrera Jr., Lorena Rue, Pat Herrera, Dolores Rue, Teresa Herrera and Sandra Rue; and his grandmother, Elisa Herrera.

Arrangements are under the direction of the LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

## EDUCATION BRIEFS

### Holocaust survivor to speaks at ENMU

A Holocaust survivor saved by Schindler will speak at Eastern New Mexico University (ENMU) in Portales on Tuesday.

Zev Kedem, a survivor of six German concentration

camp during World War II, will speak at 7 p.m. April 13 in the Campus Union Ballroom.

Kedem, who served as a consultant for the movie "Schindler's List," was sent to Auschwitz when he was eight. From then until he was 11, he endured the unimaginable horrors of six concentration camps.

Kedem was one of the 1,100 Jews whose lives were saved by Nazi industrialist Oskar Schindler.

The presentation, sponsored by the Associated Students Activities Board at ENMU, is free and open to the public.

## Well drilling is a 'game of chance'

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Robert Ward leans against his green drilling rig atop a ridge above Lower Eagle Creek and says the truth is that well drilling "is just a shot in the dark."

Whether a well driller uses technical geology and hydrology reports or sends out a dowser with divining rods, drilling a well is a game of chance, said Ward, who has been drilling wells all over Lincoln County for the past 25 years.

Ward and two other well drillers say they're not seeing any dramatic changes in the success rate of wells, despite the lack of moisture and the increase in the number of domestic wells being drilled in subdivisions such as Ranches of Sonterra, a 500-lot development on Sierra Blanca Airport Road.

Former Lincoln County Commissioner Morroy Montes and some other elected officials in the area say they're worried that the increase in demand, coupled with uncertain recharge of underground water supplies in dry years, may mean big problems ahead for water supplies.

But Ward, Perry Leslie with L&L Well Drilling and Darren Weehunt of Weehunt Well Technology say a few bad wells don't mean much. Deeper wells and dry wells could be just a matter of not hitting the right fracture in the rock, the means by which water travels through large rock formations, and some dry wells recover in a wet year.

"The water table may be high, but the water still could come in slowly," he said. "I drilled two wells in Ranches of Sonterra in the last 10 days, both were 275 feet deep and pulled 40 gallons a minute, but one was way high up and the other was way low. Twenty-five years ago, I thought I knew where all the water was. Today I know that I don't know."

But Ward said he is seeing more deep wells. Fifteen years ago a 400-foot well was considered "really deep," he said.

"Now it seems more the norm," Ward said. "According to the State Engineer, he's expecting problems in this area as people pump more water. It's a renewable resource. The aquifer (the water-bearing stratum of rock, gravel or sand) is like a sponge. It soaks up a lot of water when it's available and stores it up. I don't think it fluctuates just because it's a dry snap. I think it's a long-term thing and we are probably pumping out water faster than it's coming in."

Weehunt said a good well may depend on how much money a client wants to spend.

"Most of the time, you drill until you hit the first water, so the customer can afford it," he said. But the cost of electricity in operating a 900-foot well could be four times as high as



Robert Ward of Ward Well Drilling prepares to find some water with his rig on a mountain ridge above Lower Eagle Creek.

a 200-foot well, because a larger well requires a bigger pump, according to a spokesman for Texas-New Mexico Power.

Weehunt has been drilling in the county for 18 years and his father and grandfather were in the business before him.

"Nothing changed a whole lot," he said. "I don't think the water level has dropped. Water is where you find it. I service the older wells in Alto Lakes and water levels are solid."

Leslie said he hasn't detected any significant differences, possibly because last year's snowpack and rain were

plentiful. However, two years ago while working on a well he saw an old rust line and had to go another 30 feet down before he found the first "wet pipe."

According to the District Two office of the State Engineer in Roswell, the number of well drilling permits issued in Lincoln County over the past four years hasn't varied much, staying around 105-112 permits each 12 months.

The district office didn't have time to research logs kept on wells in the county to determine if the number of failures is increasing. The office conducts a review of wells every five years.



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### OUR OPINION

## When memory slips we have to pay the price

It isn't the first time a public official has confessed failure of thought, nor is it the first time a public official's private driveway was paved by public employees. And it won't be the last, so long as positions of public trust are filled by mere mortals.

Mayor Joe Hayhurst of Ruidoso Downs promptly took the blame when it was pointed out to him that there was something not quite right about his allowing village road workers to use a village back hoe and street roller to spread and compact some milled asphalt on the driveway to his house on River Lane. They, after all, were patching streets in the area.

The asphalt, made available as excess by the contracting firm rebuilding U. S. Highway 70 through the village, was worth maybe \$32 at the going rate. Labor and equipment costs were undetermined, but a private road contractor says the mayor's driveway improvement would have cost about \$500 had the contractor's company done the work.

Mayor Hayhurst admitted he "just wasn't thinking" when the opportunity arose to improve his driveway. But what private citizen who had no political standing would make such a request? He "just wasn't thinking" but he knew what he was doing.

According to a deputy state attorney general, nothing criminal has been done; no "cover-up," so no foul. It's strictly a civil issue, a violation of the state's anti-donation clause, since governmental bodies are not allowed to give away services or materials to private individuals or entities.

Now the mayor must think seriously about recompense. All four of the village's elected trustees expressed dismay at the mayor's action, and agreed he must repay the village for the work done. Trustee Jackie Branum took that another step: Even if the mayor repays the village for the work done, an ethical and legal question remains about the fact that these village employees did the mayor's work during regular working hours — not after work or on a weekend.

Downs trustees will meet Monday night in a regular session, and the trustees have indicated that the matter will be part of the agenda. Ironically, they also will discuss a pay raise for the mayor.

It's an embarrassing incident for everybody. Making it more so was the mayor's statement this week to the effect that, "If they (the trustees) are upset, then I will be more than willing to pay and glad to do it."

Upset trustees shouldn't be a prerequisite, mayor. Make a public apology and proposal, mayor. See if the trustees will accept it.



## Me 'n' Billy the Kid

Like most youngsters, at some point I became conscious of the Billy the Kid story, can't pin down exactly when.

But the Kid's persona jumped into my consciousness solidly at about age 16.

That's when my family first went through Fort Sumner and I got a look at the Kid's grave down near the Pecos in the Bosque Redondo.

### MOUNTAIN ASIDES



BY KEITH GREEN  
RUIDOSO NEWS

I think what most impressed me was the three names on that tombstone and the word "Friends." Enough of an impression, in fact, that sometime later I tried to write an epic poem about it. (Terrible, and soon mercifully destroyed.)

Then some years later, about the time a Hollywood movie called "Young Guns" was released, we had the occasion to visit Lincoln in the company of a young Belgian named Didier, in New Mexico as a Rotary scholar.

That boy was enthralled with the old courthouse and the museum, and lunch at the Wortley Hotel. He confessed that he'd seen "Young Guns" seven times in the last month.

So why was I not terribly surprised when the Hubbard Museum's Scott Wells mentioned the other day that there are something like 25,000 references to the Kid on the World Wide Web?

Nor that the casino going up at Ruidoso Downs Race Track will be named for Billy the Kid. And that most of the county now is looped with the Billy the Kid Scenic Byway.

But I guess I am a bit surprised that the "Billy the Kid Cookbook," written by Lynn Nusom of Hillsboro, has just been published by Golden West Publishers in Phoenix.

The publicity says it was inspired by Billy's travels and exploits, not his appetite.

Somehow, I can't quite envision a Billy the Kid Quiche, but it wouldn't surprise me.

### GUEST COMMENTARY

## Simple impact fee still worth considering

BY BEN MASON  
RUIDOSO RESIDENT

To explain its repudiation of Ruidoso's watered down economic impact fee on new construction, the Village administration says that the fee plan is complex and almost useless, and that there is no present need of new capital equipment for the water and sewer system anyway.

Correct on both counts, and all the more reason to revisit the simple fee plan originally proposed. Ten years from now, Ruidoso may have as many as a thousand new dwellings (the Mayor's estimate). One thousand new water and sewer connections will demand over \$4 million in infrastructure... That figure is based on the current Village average infrastructure investment of \$4,100 per connection, and it is reliable.

In ten years, therefore, Ruidoso's mayor and councilors (whoever they may be) will ask the taxpayers to approve new bonds to expand the water and sewer infrastructure which by then will be frayed and strained to the limit. This will mean new taxes as well as the aggravations that go with a run-down and overextended system.

This does not have to happen. An impact fee of \$4,100 per new connection would (under the same projections) amass \$4,100,000 plus accrued interest. No new tax would be required, and the expansion bill would be paid by the people who benefited from it instead of by the general public. The money would be there when needed, because the fund cannot be tapped for any other purpose except expansion. The Village bonding capacity would be effectively increased by transferring system expansion from bonded indebtedness to user financing.

Developers say that impact fees increase housing costs and thereby depress growth. Both statements are utter nonsense. An impact fee increases the price of a new home, not the cost. The cost of system expansion has got to be paid anyway, and without an impact fee, we taxpayers will pay that \$4 million dollar reckoning ten years from now. The allegation that impact fees depress growth is not supported by a shred of evidence. Planned and well-financed capital improvements are essential for orderly growth, and an impact fee has proven to be a far better instrument than desperate bond

elections, which may or may not pass.

Elected officials have good reason to be skeptical of the demands of growth advocates. Every councilor should consider a bitter lesson of the past the willingness of prior (administrations) to allow subdividers to use cheap two-inch galvanized pipe instead of six-inch lines. Those undersized pipelines reduced the price of the homes they served, but with an awful hidden legacy. The pipes were too small to support fire hydrants and they corroded from the outside while the incrustations inside reduced them to one-inch lines. They shortchanged the buyers and increased the cost (to the taxpayers) by an amount now estimated as high as \$40 million.

Our Village Council has a truly historic opportunity to reverse Ruidoso's water policy of eternal catch-up and patch-up. An honest, unapologetic economic impact fee, payable on connection, may not earn the praises of land developers, but down the road, thousands of taxpayers will reverse the courage of the first council ever to plan ahead and fund its plan without taxes.

## A boy from Missouri made his mark

Stephen Watts Kearny occupied New Mexico for the United States in 1846, and it became a state in 1912. The period in between was a fascinating time in which power was distributed and redistributed, people made it big and lost it big, and conflicts were resolved — often by brute force — or kept in equilibrium for later generations to resolve.

### FOOLS AND NEWCOMERS



BY MORROW  
HALL  
INDICATED COLUMNIST

Some New Mexico customs and political enigmas can only be understood by learning about their origins in this territorial period.

This was truly the "Wild West." The conflict known as the Lincoln County War was the primary eruption of this turbulent period, and I can't read its history without thinking I'm reading a screenplay from one of those "B" Westerns I used to watch on TV after school. Hollywood found a fertile field for its "oaters" in that place and time.

It is difficult to piece together an objective account of the people of that time. The primary records remaining are newspapers and court records,

and they each have their failings. The newspapers were addicted to partisan exaggeration of the most outrageous kind, while the court records usually say little beyond who was charged and what the verdict was.

There were very few people in New Mexico at the time. It is thought there were only about 80,000 souls here when Kearny arrived. As a consequence, the same names keep popping up.

Some of those names now grace counties and cities and ghost towns, like Curry, Springer, Hagerman, and Waldo. Some have become famous or infamous on their own, like Pat Garrett, Billy the Kid and Albert Fall. But one name is woven more frequently than all the others through the complex tapestry of the era: that of Thomas Benton Catron.

Some people assume the name Catron is Spanish, and rhymes appropriately with patron, meaning "boss." But it's actually a German name, originally spelled "Kettenring," which means "chain ring." Thomas's first Kettenring ancestor was a blacksmith who made chains.

The family came from Europe to Pennsylvania, then moved to Virginia. By the time Thomas was born, on Oct. 6, 1840, his father had come to the frontier state of Missouri, where the trail to Santa Fe began.

Thomas grew up in a time of great turmoil. When he was five, the army that would occupy New Mexico began its journey, and in his teen years the people of the state were painfully divided by the great questions of slavery and states' rights that would eventually lead to the Civil War.

Catron was named after the powerful Democratic senator from Missouri, Thomas Hart Benton, whom his father, a strong Democrat, admired. Later his father became disillusioned with the senator and tried to change his son's name to Thomas Jefferson Catron, but the young man refused.

Ironically, Catron later came to national prominence in the Republican Party, and was unquestionably the most powerful Republican in New

Mexico.

In 1857, Catron enrolled at the Masonic College in Lexington, Mo., where he met another namesake of the senator's, Stephen Benton Elkins. The lives of the two men were thereafter entwined. Masonic College was a two-year institution, and in 1859 the two men moved on to the University of Missouri at Columbia, where they were roommates. After graduation, they each took jobs teaching school, but that didn't last. The clouds of war had gathered, and for a time they would go separate ways.

(To be continued)

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# Downs mayor's suit against council winding down

*A district court judge could rule on a lawsuit filed last year by Ruidoso Downs Mayor Joe Hayhurst against his village council this spring.*

BY TOMI K. LAXSON  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

An attorney representing the Ruidoso Downs Village Council has until April 18 to file final arguments in Mayor Joe Hayhurst's 1998 lawsuit against the council, a court assistant said Thursday. After that, State District Court Judge Jerry Ritter of Alamogordo is to make a final decision regarding

the lawsuit filed last May. It centers on whether village trustees followed policy in the firing of an administrative clerk. Hayhurst contends the council bent policy to fire the clerk.

In early November, Ritter issued a "minute order" that upheld the council's actions. The order allows attorneys on both sides to enter another round of written arguments for the judge to consider before a final decision.

However, a week after the minute order, Hayhurst's attorney, Robert Beauvais, filed another lawsuit against the council, this one for

non-payment. The council on at least two occasions refused to pay Beauvais' legal fees for his work as the mayor's attorney.

Beauvais' lawsuit temporarily put the mayor's suit on ice. Because of the length of time expected for a resolution of Beauvais' lawsuit, Ritter recently decided to move ahead with a decision on Hayhurst's complaint, Beauvais said.

He has submitted his final arguments on why village trustees acted improperly in the firing of the clerk, Jeff Rhodes, an Alamogordo attorney representing the council, has 10 days to enter his arguments

why the council acted within its power.

Rhodes on Thursday was out of town and was unavailable for comment.

Beauvais, who has more than \$13,000 in unpaid legal bills with the village, told Ritter he will continue working on the Hayhurst lawsuit though his eventual compensation is in question.

"I feel both a moral and legal obligation to represent Hayhurst, regardless of whether I end up getting paid or not," Beauvais said.

He said he believes it is an injustice the council pays the legal

bills for work done by Rhodes and Village Attorney Dan Bryant's office, "and yet the mayor is not afforded council."

Beauvais' own lawsuit against the council will probably wind up in the hands of a district court judge outside of Lincoln County, Beauvais said. Area judges are excusing themselves from the lawsuit because local attorneys represent both the plaintiff and defendants, said Beauvais, who named Bryant in his lawsuit. Judges excuse themselves to avoid any perception of a conflict of interest, he said.

## Rio Ruidoso annual cleanup scheduled May 8

### River association seeks help toward matching grant of funds

The sixth annual Ruidoso River Cleanup is set for 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday, May 8.

Volunteers, dressed to slough along the riverbanks, should show up at School House Park, next to the municipal swimming pool in Ruidoso. The association will give T-shirts and bags for trash to all participants at the event, which is sponsored by the Ruidoso River Association, the village of Ruidoso and the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish.

"This is an important event for the village, because it focuses city-wide attention for one day, for young and old alike, on taking care of one of the village's valuable treasures," association directors Dick Wisner, Ben Mason, Jim Shoop and Hazel Haynsworth wrote

in a letter to association members.

"It's also a lot of fun and we guarantee that nobody will go home hungry. Besides the T-shirts, many will leave with other, more valuable prizes."

The event also is essential for the association, to gather the volunteer hours and donations it needs to contribute a required \$133,333 "match" to a Clean Water Act grant. Last year, through volunteer hours and from donated food and prizes, the clean-up generated more than \$19,000 toward the match, they said.

The directors said the goal for this year's River Cleanup Day in Ruidoso is to exceed last year's count of 277 "Stream Team" members.

For more information, call (505) 267-9494.

## County money reserves approved, after state agency checks figures

CARRIZOZO - Lincoln County submitted accurate figures when calculating its 1999-2000 budget reserve, as required by the state Department of Finance and Administration.

Susan Rodriguez, with that department said after speaking to county finance officer Glenna Robbins that she recalculated figures tied to a resolution submitted by the county with its final mid-year budget adjustments.

"After redoing the numbers, I've determined they're all right with their reserves," Rodriguez said.

Last month, she chided the county in a letter for failing to reserve an amount equal to three-months of the budget for the general fund and the road fund.

Robbins said at the time that Rodriguez was confused about the amendments. Rodriguez' comments also didn't correspond with the budget resolution approved in March by the county commission.

The \$9.4 million budget met both the required \$93,169 reserve for the road fund and the \$1 million reserve for the general fund.

## Spencer's outreach activities continue Hundreds of students to fill theater today

About 500 children from Capitan, Ruidoso, and Alamogordo will fill the Spencer Theater today at a 10:30 a.m. matinee of "Jungle Book" by Theatreworks/USA.

"It's going to be a full-house," said Pam Cromwell, public relations director for the Spencer Theater. "About 78 kids are coming from the School for the Visually Impaired in Alamogordo, fourth through sixth grades."

A middle school drama class from Capitan will attend, as well as Capitan home-school students and elementary and intermediate classes from Ruidoso, Capitan and Alamogordo, Cromwell said.

A grant from the R.D. and Joan Dale Hubbard Foundation provides free bus trans-

portation for students in Lincoln County and Mesquero. Ruidoso State Bank, Sierra Bank, Pioneer Savings of Roswell and First National Bank in Ruidoso and Alamogordo have contributed ticket sponsorships to schools in their communities.

This is just one of the Spencer Theater's "Class Acts" - an outreach program that has drawn students from Carrizozo, Mesquero, Cloudcroft, Hondo, Roswell and Carlsbad.

The auditorium is booked for the school matinee, but tickets are still available to the 7 p.m. performance (call 800-908-3315).

Other outreach programs include:

- Enrichment activities with Navah Perlman

Pianist Navah Perlman will give a master class and a free musical appreciation session at the Spencer Theater April 30, which is open to the public.

In Perlman's "Keyboard Conversations" from noon to 1 p.m., she will perform excerpts from her concert repertoire and discuss the composer and what the piece means to her. For information and reservations, call the Spencer Theater box office at 888-818-7872.

• Students on stage

During April and May students from Ruidoso, Mesquero, Capitan, Carrizozo and Hondo are allowed to perform in the state-of-the-art Spencer Theater free of charge. This spring White Mountain Intermediate School of Ruidoso will present "Charlie

and the Chocolate Factory." The Ruidoso band and choir students in grade six to twelve will give their annual spring concerts, and the Ruidoso High School drama class will present "The Wizard of Oz."

• From May 31 through June 12, the Ruidoso branch of Eastern New Mexico University is conducting a "Children's Theatre Workshop" for adults and for kids 6-16. The two-week course culminates in the production of "The Troll and the Elephant Prince," performed at the Spencer Theater on June 12 (to enroll call ENMU at 257-2120).

• In July, Missoula Children's Theatre returns to the Spencer and will cast up to 50 local children in their production of "Wiz of the West" to be performed July 10.

### CLUB NEWS

#### District Legionnaires to meet

CAPTAN - District 5 of the American Legion will conduct its annual convention on Saturday at the Senior Citizen's Center on Yard Road in Capitan.

New district officers will be elected.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and the meeting will start at 10 a.m.

Lunch will be served at the Smokey Bear Restaurant. All Legionnaires are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Romeo Klein at (505) 257-5796.

#### Young orators to address board

BY SANDY SHOOT  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Two Ruidoso Middle School students will open the Ruidoso Municipal School Board meeting April 13 with speeches that earned them first place at an Optimist Club contest last month.

Eighth graders Logan Fleharty and Courtney Dillard will compete in Roswell April 24 against other first-place winners, and their presentation to the school board is one of their "practice sessions," said their teacher, Diorley Stierwalt.

"Courtney is not an optimist," Stierwalt said. Dillard's speech describes "how hard she has to work to take the optimistic viewpoint. Logan's speech, Stierwalt said, comes from the angle that he has had a hard time in school.

The meeting is likely to turn serious later when the board discusses budget planning and scheduling around the unprecedented lack of a signed state budget.

Superintendent of Schools Mike Gladden said administrators will go ahead with the budget process using last

year's funding amounts.

"The governor, Gladden said, refuses to sign the budget because "he's applying pressure, trying to get his vouchers approved and this is one of the things we'll be talking about at the board meeting."

Also on the agenda is a presentation of next year's budget of Eastern New Mexico University's Ruidoso Instruction Center with the Ruidoso schools by director Jim Miller.

Also scheduled is a presentation of the joint powers agreement with Ruidoso Downs for the use of the All American Park as the Ruidoso High School girls' softball field.

The meeting also will include Margaret Lahey, who is the outreach coordinator for the Spencer Theater.

She will tell the board about the Kennedy Center's selection of the school district, the theater and the Hubbard Museum of the American West as a team to attend the "Performing Arts Centers and Schools: Partners in Education" institute May 12-16.

Dolores Rue of Region IX also will discuss plans for Hispanic Week, May 2-8.

## With a will, there's a solution

LAS CRUCES - After a death, dividing personal possessions is never easy. But making a will now can ensure that family members are financially secure and help reduce stress, said a New Mexico State University consumer education specialist.

"A will allows you to specify your exact wishes for the assets you will leave behind, regardless of the size of your estate," said Susan Wright with New Mexico State University's Cooperation Extension Service. "Think about the

impact your desires will have on your family and those you love."

Creating a will takes the burden off surviving family and helps prevent conflicts over a prized heirloom like a grandmother's wedding ring, she said.

A will can provide financially for the surviving spouse and dependent children in case of unexpected events, Wright said. Without a will, all property goes to the surviving spouse unless there are children.

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Capitan's 'C Mist Farm' is home to Spanish Arabians and miscellaneous pets

# Adventure is a way of life for a small woman who loves fine horses

BY SHEREE NELSON-MANRIQUE  
RUIDOSO NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Teresa Ray is a small woman, but what she lacks in stature she makes up with her sunny smile, energy, enthusiasm, courage and love of adventure. Teresa has made several moves since 1977, and the move from Santa Teresa, here "forever" home, to Capitan last September was "a great adventure."

After purchasing 8.7 acres of land, she and her mare, deLaila, spent two nights on the property deciding where to place the roads, doublewide, two barns, a round pen, and six Spanish Arabian horses (one of them pregnant).

The moving vans delivered everything in mid-October but this is when she, her dog Sunni, an elegant Whippet, and three cats started camping out in their new home. It took her 12 days to get electricity, into November to get propane, and a month to receive telephone service. "My cellular phone was definitely needed," said Teresa.

"My reasons for selecting Capitan, she says, "were that my veterinarian, Dr. Becky Washburn-Brown, practices here and the Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse, which sponsors the Pony Express ride, has meetings in town." Teresa has made the ride the past two years, and in 1997 did the Coyote Creek Ranch ride.

Teresa retired from teaching, but is a full-time Spanish Arabian horse breeder on the farm named C Mist Arabians. She prefers to



Teresa Ray and her Spanish Arabian mare, deLaila on the Coyote Creek Ranch ride two years ago.

maintain an amateur status, which simply means she cannot train horses or people, but she can sell foals.

The "Mist" in the farm's name is from Misti, a mare expecting a half-Arabian pinto foal whose sire is a registered pinto. It's exciting

to Teresa that this is the first foal to be born in Capitan, and it is expected the middle of this month. She has raised 10 registered Arabian foals, and every horse she has shown has been a champion, some for conformation and some under saddle.

The love of horses began when Teresa's grandfather bought her a pony when she was 10, while living in El Paso. She subsequently bought quarterhorses and did some breeding of them.

But the beauty and calm disposition of the Spanish Arabians

excited Teresa and she bought her first horse in 1969, named Continental (the "C" in her farm's name). When she bought her second horse in 1985, she began breeding. She is proud of the fact that there are three generations of related horses on the farm. The grandmother, Laila, was imported from Spain.

C Mist Farm is listed under Arabian Horse America, a free service on the World Wide Web that lists breeding farms and hundreds of Arabians for sale. The farm also can be found on the Mentor Network and is classified as a Discovery Farm, which means Teresa shares her knowledge with people who want to learn more about Arabians.

Her goals for the future? In 2000, the International Arabian Horse Association will have its ride at Coyote Creek Ranch and in 2001 she hopes to repeat that ride. "deLaila and I will need hours of conditioning and we will be doing that from now until the ride begins."

Meanwhile, Teresa must finish her farm. Fences are being built, a mare's pen is under construction, and seedlings and native grasses need planting, in addition to the daily work.

Those passing by the farm might see her, usually wearing a bonnet, which is her trademark. She sews them from her grandmother's pattern.

Or she might be at the Capitan Public Library where she volunteers one day a week.

Visitors are welcome at the farm, but "appointments will be appreciated."

# A Carrizozo 'santera' interprets an historic art form for people today

BY LYNDA A. SANCHEZ  
SPECIAL TO RUIDOSO NEWS

CARRIZOZO - Slow, deliberate strokes of the brush create an aura, an image representative of a time-honored tradition of New Mexico retablo painting that goes back more than four centuries. Vibrant colors are applied in a

respectful, reverent manner, for each retablo painting is a tribute to the religious image being depicted. Some may be created for a family or friend or painted especially for a church or religious fiesta.

Polly (Paulita) Chávez is a santera who comes from, and has lived with her feet planted firmly in both northern and southern New Mexico Hispanic tradition. And, she expresses all of this rich heritage in her daily life, and that of the santera.

The medium she prefers is known as retablo art. Retablos are painted religious images on wooden or tin panels. The tin retablo is primarily of Mexican derivation. Tin was a rare commodity and, therefore, never reached the popularity that wooden retablos did in colonial New Mexico. Retablos originated in the late 17th century as a people's expression of devotion to their God. Both retablos and bultos (three-dimensional wooden sculptures) may be referred to as santos and this style was dominant in both devotional motif and art form in New Mexico.

A retablo also can be an altar screen with many images and impressions. Sometimes they were painted on canvas

and hide during colonial times.

A santero is a male artist; a santera the female counterpart. Polly Chávez is a woman whose roots run deep in the santero tradition. Once dominated by men from northern New Mexico, the santero tradition now is about 25-30 percent women, but there are very few who reside in southern New Mexico.

Over the last 400 years of Hispanic history, a number of art forms, from making furniture, to weaving, to the carving and painting of religious bultos and retablos in church and home were controlled by men. However, as with so much history, we are now discovering that while men often received the credit, strong-willed and talented women were working behind the scenes. At times they were in charge of colonial enterprises. If not in charge, they were assistants to abuelos (grandfathers), tios (uncles) and husbands doing everything from weaving or dyeing wool, to collecting wooden slabs, sanding and even painting them.

Polly Chávez is such a woman, but she is known exclusively as a santera — something that never would have been allowed in the past.

Chávez has researched the santo religious art form and she notes that the inspirational source for her traditional and contemporary retablos stem from her ancestral religious traditions and culture. Like the santeros of colonial times, she has no formal art training. She has observed historical religious imagery in museums and churches; researched written history and self-studied saint iconography and the meaning of the symbols that have come down to us.

"I have learned so many things over the last decade...perhaps one of the most important is that much of what I took for granted growing up was the traditional way that the early santeros also learned, used and ultimately produced such beautiful works of art. They are now treasured for originality, some being of such rare quality that they are

sought after by museums world-wide.

In the isolated fringes of New Spain, she continues, there were very few of the imported Mexican and European religious images made from wood cuts or lithographs displayed in church or home. The growing colony had a shortage of everything, including santos and priests. So they had to improvise.

In response, the Penitente Brotherhood, men of lay rather than religious background, formed a strong organization that officiated over religious rituals, funerals, Lenten services. They also helped the poor.

The making of santos and retablos was yet another unique and creative response to the people's isolation.

Chávez explains how the early santeros had to carefully select a quality pine tree from the forest. Cutting was the easy part, even with primitive axes and saws. The tree had to be sized, cured and then boards had to be cut. Then jaspe, a native gypsum, was baked in ovens and ground and combined with gelatinous glue made from cow horns or animal hooves into a paste. This gesso was applied to the boards and allowed to dry.

"When I study about the santero, I am always amazed by their patience, honesty, and devotion. Their knowledge of how to make paint pigments from plants, minerals, moss, tree bark, nuts and clay remind me of my abuelita (grandmother). She always was gathering herbs for dyes, food, and medicinal uses."

Bristles were made from hog bristles, human hair, yucca leaves, feathers, wood and just about anything that one could use to apply the carefully mixed paint. The final step was to gather resin or piñon gum, add it to alcohol, and make one's own varnish to seal the painting.

"Most of these santeros were like my grandfather, Juan Gurule; they were farmers. The only time they could carve or paint was in the evenings and that primarily during the cold winter months.

Men like José Aragón, Pedro Fresquis and Antonio Molino were my role models.

As a tribute to them, I try to emulate their work but still create my own style."

Now a resident of Carrizozo, she was born in Ventanas, near Trujillo. Baptized Paulita Eliza Sánchez, her maternal roots include the Penitente aspect of Catholicism. Her grandfather Gurule was a Penitente, a farm-er/rancher and blacksmith.

Some of her fondest memories come from that era and her grandfather's Trujillo ranch. Ranch life was steeped in traditions still carried on. San Isidro, patron saint of the farmer, always was one of her favorite santos; he helped the people as they struggled to survive.

Two other santos from her childhood reflect the tapestry of history brought by the Spanish colonists. Santa Barbara, known as the protectress of the home, always is shown wearing a three-tiered skirt and holding a palm branch, the santa to whom one prayed during violent thunder or hail storms.

El Santo Niño de Atocha represents the Christ Child as he appeared before Christian prisoners of the Moors who occupied Spain for more than 700 years.

Polly's brother, family genealogist and educator from El Paso, George A. Sánchez, has traced some of the family ancestors to both the 1698 Onate



Santa Lucia, a retablo by Polly Chávez.

colonists and to the 1693 de Vargas entrada that returned the people to their homes after the Pueblo Rebellion of 1680. Both brother and sister are researching the Aragon branch of the family because Aragon was a famous family of santeros.

When she is not researching, presenting lectures or being honored in exhibits statewide, Chávez is employed as an educational assistant and art program coordinator at Carrizozo Municipal Schools.

She has been a reporter, columnist and photographer for area newspapers and now does a history column for the Ruidoso News.

Heritage, history, tradition and life go hand in glove in Polly Chávez's world.

Chávez's retablos may be seen at the Aspen Tree in Ruidoso. Her work also is currently in a show at San Acacia, with a special open-house on April 17.

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# Volunteers find themselves taxed, too, as April 15 approaches

## TAX TIPS, 8A

Retired volunteers expect to help more than 500 local people this year with their income tax returns.

BY TONI K. LAXSON  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Joe Ranne's coffee cup is empty, but he still has a long wait ahead. "I'm waiting to ask a question. I've never filed state income tax - New Mexico income tax - before," said Ranne, a former resident of Texas where there is no state income tax.

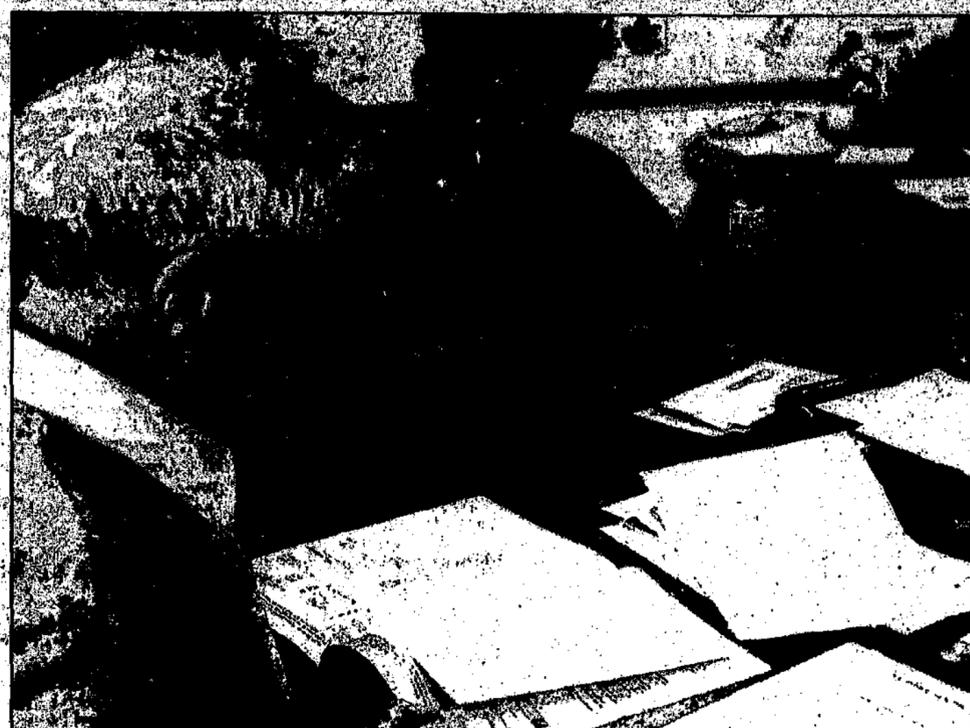
Ranne on Thursday afternoon was one of 25 people at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center seeking the free tax assistance offered 1-4 p.m. by the American Association of Retired Persons.

"And it's not even 2 o'clock, yet," said Sharon Miller, who, with her husband Dale, has coordinated the volunteer service for the past nine years.

This year, Dale Miller estimated that more than 500 people will have been helped



Cheryl Adams watches as Don Phillips helps prepares her tax return at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center.



Tom Carroll helps Patrick Johnston complete a last-minute income tax form Thursday. Carroll is a tax aide volunteer with the American Association of Retired People.

## Tax assistance

Free tax assistance for low- and mid-income people of all ages is available at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center through the AARP.

- Tax-Aide volunteers will help file forms and answer questions from today, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday - the last day to file.
- Tax forms are available, but clients should bring their W-2 forms and all other applicable forms.

For more information, call the center, 257-4565.

by the group's 10 volunteer tax filers. That number is up by almost 25 percent over those assisted last year, according to his data. He tracks both the number of people seeking assistance and the total amount of refunds had reached \$174,000, he said.

With less than a week to go before the April 15 tax deadline, the group of retired volunteers on Thursday was seeing an influx of people asking for help - whether to have their tax forms filled out and filed, to ask a question or to just acquire a certain tax form.

"We are looking at more people coming in next week," Sharon Miller said. "That's why we are doing it for two extra days."

To accommodate the last-minute rush, the volunteers will be ready with pencils and forms in hand from 1 to 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday - when people have until 5 p.m. to get their

tax returns in the mail. Based on experience, Sharon Miller expects to see many people seeking assistance on Thursday. Some of them will probably be a little on the frantic side, too, she acknowledged.

Typically, most of the people they will help from now until the deadline are those that have to pay additional income taxes. Most of the people with refunds come for help in February, when business was almost as brisk as it will be next week, Sharon Miller said.

People may come in as

late as 3:59 p.m. Thursday and ask for help. Unless there are too many to help before the 5 p.m. deadline, latecomers will receive assistance, too.

The Millers attribute the increase of people using the local free service, which is offered nationwide, to several reasons - a growing population, repeat business and more publicity in the media. Last year, retired volunteers nationwide helped more than 1.6 million people file income tax returns. Statewide, the number was almost 21,000, according to AARP information.

Don Phillips has been a volunteer with IRS-approved program for six years. On Thursday afternoon, he was assisting Cheryl Adams, a young woman who drove in from Capitan.

"This is the only place that does tax help like this other than the IRS," Adams said. She had called an area IRS office to find out where she could receive free assistance, and was directed to the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center.

"And we enjoy doing it," said Phillips, who, pencil in hand, was filling out Adam's tax form.

## DOWN'S AGENDA

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

- Public hearing and possible vote to increase the monthly compensation for the mayor and municipal judge from \$550 to \$1,000. The increase, if approved, will not take effect until after the March 2000 ballot, when both positions are up for re-election.
- A request to hire a new police dispatcher to fill an open position.
- A joint powers agreement with the Ruidoso Municipal School District regarding use of the playing fields at the All American Park. The agreement includes a \$1 a year rental fee.
- Closed session discussion of personnel matters. If the council takes action, the council must go back into open session.

## ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

Benefiting  
Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lincoln County  
Wednesday, April 28, 1999 • 12:30 p.m.  
Sponsors: Ruidoso Board of Realtors, The Ruidoso News, & Farley's

The tournament will take place on Wednesday, April 28, 1999, at Cree Meadows Country Club with a shot-gun start at 12:30 p.m. Following play, golfers will gather at Farley's, Food, Fun & Pub for a hamburger/hoi'dog dinner and presentation of awards and door prizes.

Cost of \$60.00 per player includes greens fees, cart, door prizes, and dinner.

Teams of four players (limited to 80 total players) must be based on handicap as follows:

Player A - Handicap of 0 - 5.5	Player C - Handicap of 10 - 15
Player B - Handicap of 5.5 - 10.0	Player D - Handicap of 15 or more

Please complete the form below and return with entry fee of \$240 per team to:  
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Ruidoso Board of Realtors  
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Entry Form  
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Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Name of Player B: \_\_\_\_\_ Handicap: \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of Player C: \_\_\_\_\_ Handicap: \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of Player D: \_\_\_\_\_ Handicap: \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is payment for: \$240 entry fee per team  
for \_\_\_\_\_ additional dinner tickets (\$7.50 each)  
Total: \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
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► IRS TAX TIPS

# Starting a family offers many rewards — including a tax bonus

• The filing deadline for 1998 federal income tax returns is less than a week away, Thursday, April 15. Some of these tips may be a little late for many filers, but nearly all will apply for 1999 returns, due April 15, 2000.

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People starting a family think about many things, like naming their child, clothing, education and so on. But one thing they might not have thought about is the tax benefit of having children. Sure, they probably know about the exemption for a dependent, but this year there's another tax benefit — the child tax credit.

Depending on their income, people may be able to claim up to a \$400 credit on their 1998 tax return for each qualifying child under age 17. This means they can reduce the tax owed by up to \$400 for each child — not a bad deal. For families with one or two children, the credit is non-refundable. In other words, they may use the credit to reduce the tax they owe to zero, but they would not receive any remainder as a refund. However, if they have three or more children, a portion of the child tax credit may be refundable. (The maximum credit will rise to \$500 per child in 1999.)

As with many things in life, there are limits that come with the benefits. The amount of the child tax credit depends on one's income. The value of the credit is \$400 per qualifying child, but the total credit is reduced by \$50 for each \$1,000, or part thereof, that their adjusted gross income exceeds \$110,000 for joint filers, \$55,000 for married filing separately, and \$75,000 for single filers.

For more information about the credit, see the instructions for Form 1040 or Form 1040A, or visit the IRS Web site at [www.irs.ustreas.gov](http://www.irs.ustreas.gov).

### Double-check tax returns

A couple of misplaced numbers or an incorrect name can stall the pro-

cessing of a tax return and any expected refund. It's worth the time to double check every tax form and schedule before sending it off to the Internal Revenue Service. Here's a list of things to look out for.

Numbers that are transposed, left out or totaled incorrectly.

Incorrect or missing Social Security numbers (SSNs). All dependents must have one (use Form SS-5 to apply). SSNs won't be preprinted on the tax package label, so people must be sure to write theirs on the return.

Incorrect or missing employer identification numbers (EINs) for employers and sole proprietors.

Names that have changed because of marriage or divorce. (Notify the Social Security Administration (SSA) immediately after a change.)

Aliens who do not qualify for SSNs must get IRS-issued individual taxpayer identification numbers (ITINs) (use Form W-7 to apply).

People in the process of a domestic adoption may need an adoption taxpayer identification number (ATIN) for the child (use Form W-7A to apply).

Don't forget to use the label and envelope from the tax package. Doing so can reduce the chance of misrouted mail or refunds because of hard-to-read handwriting. Make sure the envelope has enough postage and complete addresses, both return and IRS, so it won't go astray in the mail. Remember to sign and date the return. If taxes are due, make the check payable to the United States Treasury and don't staple it to the return.

To get IRS Forms W-7 and W-7A, call 1-800-829-3676. To get SSA Form SS-5, call 1-800-772-1213.

### Get ready for Year 2000

On Jan. 1, 2000, some computer-based systems will begin processing information as if it were Jan. 1, 1900. This is called the Year 2000 problem or the "Y2K bug." It may cause problems for businesses unless they act now.

This is not just a computer problem. It could affect any equipment that uses a computer chip, as well as

the suppliers and business partners small businesses rely on. Here are three steps every business person should take.

First, take a self-assessment test. People should check their computers, as well as any electronic equipment that uses time-sensitive embedded electronic chips. The U.S. Small Business Administration's Y2K Web site explains how to take this test.

Second, take action now. People should fix any Y2K problems they uncover, and test their results. They can ask their vendors for assistance.

Third, stay informed. Logging on to various Internet Y2K sites is an excellent way to stay current, and the SBA Web site is a good place to start.

Businesses should ask their banks, building managers, suppliers, customers and others critical to their business if they are Y2K compliant.

For more information, contact the SBA at 1-800-U-ASK-SBA or at [www.sba.gov](http://www.sba.gov) on the Internet.

### Business tax changes

The new year seems always to bring with it tax law changes that affect business owners filling out their annual tax returns or that require planning for the next year. Things are no different in 1999. The changes affect how self-employed people and farmers handle income on 1998 returns, and provisions that business owners should be aware of for planning in 1999.

On 1998 returns, the amount of health insurance premiums deductible by self-employed people increases from 40 percent to 45 percent. From 1999 through 2001, 60 percent will be deductible.

Farmers can elect to compute their 1998 income taxes by averaging farm income over a three-year period. This became effective for tax years beginning after Dec. 31, 1997, and ending before Jan. 1, 2001.

One of the more high-profile changes took effect after Dec. 31, 1998. Self-employed people and employees may be able to take a home office deduction if they use the office for administrative or management activities and meet basic tests. There

must be no other fixed place where the person conducts substantial administrative or management activities and the office must be used exclusively and regularly as a place of business. An employee's home office deduction qualifies if the office is used for the employer's convenience. One warning here: an employee's decision not to use suitable space made available by the employer can affect the deductibility.

The IRS will waive penalties on businesses that timely use paper federal tax deposit coupons while converting to the Electronic Federal Tax Payment System (EFTPS). This penalty relief will run through June 30, 1999. It applies to all taxpayers required to enroll in EFTPS and deposit electronically starting July 1, 1997, or later. Two toll-free EFTPS customer service numbers, 1-800-945-8400 and 1-800-555-4477, can answer questions.

### On the road for business

On the road again? Business travelers should know what expenses are tax deductible and what receipts to hang on to.

There are three types of car trips that are tax deductible: traveling from one business location to another, making business trips out of town and staying overnight, and going to temporary business locations.

Keeping a car log is essential for each business use. Taxpayers must keep complete and accurate mileage records, or the Internal Revenue Service could disallow the deduction.

There are two methods for claiming business car expenses — actual expenses or the standard mileage rate. With actual expenses, taxpayers can add all their car operating expenses for the year — gas, oil, tires, repairs, license fees, garage rental, insurance and depreciation, subject to certain limitations — and then deduct the percentage of the total that was for business, based on mileage records.

Instead of tracking actual car costs, taxpayers can use the standard mileage rate. Multiply the business mileage by the standard rate of

32.5 cents per mile.

Travel expenses are ordinary and necessary expenses while away from home on business. Taxpayers should keep whatever documents they can gather to prove where they went, why they went there, how long they stayed and how much they spent. If the travel includes some business and some personal aspects, they should keep clear records showing exactly how much is related to business.

Taxpayers should keep lodging receipts, including receipts for cleaning and laundry, telephone charges and tips. They should also keep transportation receipts, such as airline, train or bus ticket stubs, travel agency receipts, rental car or taxi receipts. These should show the dates and services involved. And, of course, keep meal receipts. Generally, taxpayers must keep a log of meal expenses and save receipts of \$75 or more. If they don't want to keep track of the actual cost of meals they can use a standard meal allowance, which varies depending on where they are traveling in the United States. Taxpayers can generally claim only 50 percent of the cost of meals and tips while traveling.

For more information about the business use of a car or business travel expenses, call 1-800-829-3676 and ask for Publication 463, Travel, Entertainment, Gift and Car Expenses, or download it from the IRS Web site at [www.irs.ustreas.gov](http://www.irs.ustreas.gov).

### Change of address

Don't let a refund get lost or returned to the Internal Revenue Service. Taxpayers should add the IRS to their list of people and places to notify about their change of address. If the IRS doesn't have their current address, then a tax refund or any letters about past returns may never get to them. Fill out IRS Form 8822 and send it to the IRS.

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A special meeting hosted by the Game and Fish Department seeking input about the Landowner Sign-up System, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Ruidoso Convention Center

**Tuesday**  
**Tennis**  
Ruidoso at Cobro, 3 p.m.  
**Softball**  
Ruidoso vs. Hot Springs, 3 p.m., All American Park, Ruidoso Downs  
**Baseball**  
Ruidoso at Hot Springs, 3 p.m.

**Scoreboard**

**Tuesday, April 6**  
**Softball**  
Ruidoso 19, Santa Teresa 9

**On deck**

**Sandbagger Grand Slam Softball Tournament, April 16-18**  
The Hobbs Slo-Pitch Softball Association is hosting a slow-pitch softball tournament for Men's Class B/C, D and E teams and Women's Class B/C and D teams April 16-18 at the Ziglars in Hobbs. Entry fee is \$150 and the entry deadline is Tuesday, April 13. Local teams must enter through their USSSA area director, Rafael Salas, at the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Office, 257-5030. For more information, call 800-658-6930.

**Big Brothers/Big Sister Golf Benefit Tournament, April 28**  
A golf tournament to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lincoln County is set to tee off at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, at Cree Meadows Country Club. Golfers in teams of four, based on handicap, will tee-off in a shot gun start. The entry fee of \$60 per player includes greens fees, cart, door prizes and dinner at Farley's following play. Play is limited to the first 80 paid entrants. Awards to top teams and special awards for closest to top pin and longest drive. Sponsoring the event are the Ruidoso Board of Realtors, Farley's and The Ruidoso News. For more information or for a registration form, call 257-4750.

**Gray Hawk Invitational Softball Tournament, May 7-9**  
The Noisy Water Gray Hawks are sponsoring a Men's Class Open and D/E and Women's Equalizer softball tournament May 7-9 at the Eagle Creek Sports Complex. For more information, contact Ruidoso Area Director, Rafael Salas, at the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Office, 257-5030.

**Fishing report**

**RIO RUIDOSO:** The river is flowing at 8 CFS. Peak runoff was two weeks ago. Fish are scattered and very mobile this spring. Best patterns are pheasant tails, green rock worms, princeps. Nymphs will be best producers. Expect flows to decrease rapidly until monsoon season - if it arrives.  
**BONITO CREEK:** Above the lake, flows are 2 CFS. Flows below the lake are 1 CFS at best. Some spawning runs up from lake. Best patterns are same as the Ruidoso, and nymphs will be top producers here. Below the lake the creek is virtually unfishable.  
**ALTO LAKE:** Unfishable. Deemed unsuitable for trout by Game and Fish Department. No stocking planned in the future.  
**GRINDSTONE RESERVOIR:** Some surface feeding morning and evening. Good time of year to catch large browns. Best patterns are midges, pheasant tails, streamers and pistol pates. The lake level is now full.  
**BONITO LAKE:** Lake level is six- to eight-foot low. Road construction on north side will hamper access, however allowances will be made for parking. The lake opened for fishing April 1st. Best patterns are beats, midges, golden stone, nymphs and dries both.  
**LAKE MESCALERO:** Lake level is steady. Will be May 1 before boats are available. Good dry fly action mid-morning and late evening. Griffiths gnats, hornbergs and caddis are best choices.  
Silver Lake opened April 1 and has been reported as fairly productive. All other waters on the reservation will open May 1.  
*Mike Hyman*  
Ruidoso River Association

**Senior olympics**

- Table tennis - 10 a.m., April 15, Ruidoso Downs Senior Center
- Shuffleboard - 1 p.m., April 21, Ruidoso Senior Center
- Tennis - 9 a.m., April 23, Ruidoso City Courts
- Golf - 1 p.m., April 24, The Links
- Bowling - 1 p.m. April 29 and 30; 3 p.m. May 3; 1 p.m. May 4 (singles, doubles, mixed doubles and team), Ruidoso Bowling Center
- Dance and talent - 1 p.m., May 5, Ruidoso Senior Center
- Recreational events (Frisbee, soccer kick, basketball free throw) - 9 a.m., May 22, Ruidoso High School
- Track and Field (discus, javelin, softball throw, high jump, long jump, standing long jump, shot put, racewalking, 100 dash, 200 dash, 400 dash, 800 run, 1500 run 5K run) - 10 a.m., May 22, Ruidoso High School
- Horseshoes - 10 a.m., May 24, Carrizo Country Club
- Swimming - 10 a.m., May 27, Ruidoso City Pool

**'Unknown' eighth-grader helps Warrior netters win**

BY LAURA CLYMER  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Ruidoso's boys tennis team picked up its first district win of the season, a 5-4 decision over the Artesia Bulldogs in Artesia Tuesday.

While the Warrior boys were victorious, the Ruidoso girls fell 9-0 to the Bulldogs. Ruidoso tennis coach Dave Anderson's boys are 1-2 in District 4AAA dual meets and his girls are 1-2 in districts as well.

"The boys played great and answered the call," Anderson said. Ruidoso won four of six singles

matches against Artesia. The Warriors' No. 1 singles player, Charles Flanary, cruised to a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Chris Deporto. Other Ruidoso winners in singles were No. 8 Bryant Davis, No. 4 Jeremy Philips and No. 5 Paul Brown, who just joined the Warriors.

Anderson discovered Brown while the eighth-grader was hitting balls on the courts. Anderson saw that Brown had innate tennis skills. So, it didn't take long for Anderson to recruit Brown and invite him to suit up for the Blue and Gold.

Brown gives Anderson a complete squad. He made his presence felt almost immediately with a 7-5, 6-4

win over Kris Jones of Artesia in the No. 5 singles match.

In doubles play, the Warriors boys won one of three matches. Ruidoso's No. 1 doubles team of Flanary and Jesse Anderson nearly pulled out a come-from-behind victory. After dropping the first set, 6-3, Flanary and Anderson coasted to a 6-0 win in the second set. The third went to a tiebreaker with Artesia's Chris Deporto and Justin Olguin escaping with a 7-6 (10-8) win for the match.

For Ruidoso, Davis and Philips

"The boys played great and answered the call," Dave Anderson, Ruidoso tennis coach, said.

teamed up to provide the difference. The Warriors' No. 2 doubles team eked out a 6-4, 7-5 over the Bulldogs to swing the match in Ruidoso's favor.

Despite losing 9-0, the Warriors girls delivered solid efforts all around, Anderson said.

"Our skills still need improvement," he said.

Both tennis teams returned to action Thursday. The Warriors hosted Gadsden in a non-district match. Then, Ruidoso travels to the Cobro for a non-district match at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

**GREAT EIGHT GOLF INVITATIONAL**

**Warrior boys survive the elements and then beat the others**

Ruidoso finishes fourth overall in girls event

BY LAURA CLYMER  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Playing into wind gusts of up to 45 miles per hour played right into the hands of Ruidoso's defending Class A-AAA state champion, Ben Andrews, at Thursday's Great Eight Invitational golf tournament for boys.

Despite a less-than-spectacular beginning, Andrews shook off the cold, cutting winds that made eyes water to win individual medalist honors and led the Warriors to the team victory on the Inn of the Mountain Gods course.

"I hadn't made contact with one in about a week, and I knew I was going to hack it," Andrews said of his tee shot off No. 1. "I just had to hang in there and make it up on the short game."

Andrews did just that and shot a six-over-par 78.

"On a day like today, even the guys who are hitting well still aren't going to flag it," Andrews said. "You've got to think keep the ball safe and score around the greens. You've got to change your perspective - know you're not going to shoot a great score and settle for the bogie."

The Warriors as a team proved they had the mental mettle to fend off the elements and the opponents, including the defending state champion Artesia Bulldogs. Ruidoso beat the Bulldogs by 17 strokes.

Ruidoso's remaining individual scores were: Chris Duncan 85, Todd Schrader 87, Colton English 88, and Hayden Gaston 94.

Ruidoso coach Ron Wall said he told his Warriors to "keep the ball down and stay on the fairways and greens."

"The wind never died down at all. It was supposed to die down as the day progressed," Wall said. "It was going to come down to putting to salvage the game."

As a result of the less-than-ideal conditions, no boys team earned the qualifying score of 333 on the tough course, although Ruidoso shot a 336.

Ruidoso's win over the Bulldogs will give the Warriors a mental lift, Wall said.

"With state being a more difficult golf course, similar to this one, I think that it is going to help us come the state tournament," Wall said.

Andrews agreed with his coach - sort of.

"I think we know we can beat them and they know they could beat us. We're pretty evenly matched, Andrews said. "It just kind of depends on who's game is on that day."

The Ruidoso boys have nine days to prepare for their next competition, the two-day, 90-team Leroy Gooch Invitational in Ruidoso. That marks the start of their final preparations for the district and state tournaments. The Leroy Gooch is the first of two two-day tourneys. Then it's the District 2A-AAA championships May 3, followed by state May 10-11 at New Mexico State University.



Ruidoso's Ben Andrews tries to keep warm before teeing off in the Great Eight Golf Invitational at the Inn of the Mountain Gods Thursday. The Warriors beat rival Artesia by 17 strokes to win the team event.

Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News



Ruidoso junior Ben Andrews shot a six-over-par 78 to lead the Warriors to the Great Eight team title.

Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News

**Great Eight**

Boys played at Inn of the Mountain Gods course

Team results: 1. Ruidoso 336, 2. Artesia 353, 3. Socorro 355, 4. NMJMI 372 (Remaining four team scores not available at press time.)

Ruidoso individuals: Ben Andrews 78, Chris Duncan 85, Todd Schrader 87, Colton English 88, Hayden Gaston 94

Girls played at The Links of Sierra Blanca

Team results: 1. West Las Vegas 348, 2. Socorro 350, 3. Alb. Academy 359, 4. Ruidoso 417, 5. Lovington 444, 6. Artesia 448.

Ruidoso individuals: Ashley Miller 99, Melissa Lucero 101, LeAnne Henson 103, Cala Wimberly and Felicia Gooch, no scores available

Top four girls overall: 1. Jessica Ortiz, 73, WLW; 2. January Romero, 78, Alb. Aca.; 3. Angelew Bustos, 88, WLW; 4. Felicia Ortiz, 89, WLW.

**He said it ...**

"When is it going to be over?"

Ben Andrews on what he was thinking before teeing off into cold, 45-mph winds Thursday

**Carter's girls improve with each outing**

BY LAURA CLYMER  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The 1999 edition of the Ruidoso girls golf team is about as green as the fairways it plays on.

The Warriors, who lost four seniors to graduation last year, return only two familiar faces for this spring campaign. And both those returning golfers played junior varsity last year.

To say it's a rebuilding year for coach Lea Carter is an understatement.

"They're new. They don't have a lot of tournament experience, but they're getting better every tournament," Carter said.

As evidence, Carter pointed to his team's fourth-place finish at the Great Eight Invitational Thursday at the Links of Sierra Blanca.

The Warriors made steady progress despite "terrible" playing conditions, Carter said.

"The girls are working hard, and I'm real pleased with their progress," he added.

Ruidoso has yet to shoot a qualifying round this season. It will need three qualifying legs to make it to the state tournament in May. The Warriors have three more tournaments to accomplish that goal.

The Warriors have nine days to prepare for the next competition, the Leroy Gooch Invitational, a two-day tourney on their home courses.

That time will be spent wisely.

"It's some time to work on things - like a lot of putting," Carter said.

The Warriors have two seniors, Melissa Lucero and Felicia Gooch, a junior in Ashley Miller, a sophomore in Cala Wimberly and an eighth-grad-

er in LeAnne Henson on the roster. Nons of the five has varsity experience.

However, the Warriors have the ability to hit the ball well, Carter said.

"Golf is so mental. Physically we can do a lot of things," Carter said. "We have to learn how to prepare mentally."

At Thursday's Great Eight, which was really a "Great Six" for the girls, no team was going to better West Las Vegas. The visitors from the north cruised to a 32-stroke victory over second-place Socorro.

West Las Vegas had three players in the top four individually: Jessica Ortiz's scintling 78 on a cold, blustery day earned her individual medalist honors.

"West Las Vegas has a real good team," Carter said. "And they'll all return next year."

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HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED Full or Part-time. Above minimum salary. Apply in person or call Intertrack, 1009 S. 801 Sudderth 257-4071.

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EMPLOYMENT ANNOUNCEMENT: POSITION: 1 Custodian Position BEGINNING SALARY: \$6.00/hr. PLACE: Mescalero Apache school, Mescalero, New Mexico DATE OPEN: April 6, 1999 DATE CLOSE: Until filled MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: High School Diploma or GED Equivalent. Valid New Mexico's Driver's License. Must be dependable. Ability to read and follow oral instructions. Must be able to lift items weighing over 50 pounds. Must submit to Background Check. GENERAL DUTIES: Works under the supervision of the Mescalero Apache School Facilities/Maintenance Manager. Provides janitorial services: Cleans offices, classrooms, corridors, restrooms, floors, etc. Vacuums, carpets, rugs, drapes. Maintains restrooms in a clean, orderly and sanitary condition. Removes trash from rooms, offices. Periodically, takes trash to the sanitary landfill. Performs other duties as assigned. Pick up applications at the Administration Personnel Office, located in the Elementary School Building. Send applications to Mescalero Apache School, ADMINISTRATION OFFICE, POB 230, Mescalero, NEW MEXICO 88340; or hand-carry applications to the Administration Office, Mescalero Apache School.

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STORE MANAGER needed for ticket retail. Experienced in SALES, inventory, receiving, delivery of products, record keeping, promotions, and working with customers. Must be self-starter and have good rapport with customers. Owner does oversee & assist in store operation. Fax resume to (505) 258-4811 or mail to Echo Plaza 1216 Mechem Dr. Ruidoso, NM 88345.

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EXPERIENCED PSYCHIC, TAROT, astrology and numerology readers. Work from home phone. \$9.00 to \$12.00 per hour plus bonuses. No fee. Call 707-939-1020 e-mail: The6thSns@aol.com

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46 Lost & Found

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Pueblo de Ruidoso, Nuevo Mexico, para distribuir obligaciones municipales suplementarias de recibos brutos, las cuales serian pagadas exclusivamente del impuesto municipal suplementario de recibos brutos para realizar mejoras en el sistema de abastecimiento de agua en el Pueblo de Ruidoso. CONTRA C. Los preñtos 6, 8, y 10 son consolidados para la eleccion municipal especial. Los preñtos 7 y 9 son consolidados para la eleccion municipal especial. D. Las siguientes localidades son designadas como locales para votar para lavar a cabo la eleccion municipal especial: 1. Los votantes en los preñtos consolidados 6, 8, y 10, votaran en el Centro de Convenciones de Ruidoso, 111 Sierra Blanca, Ruidoso, Nuevo Mexico. 2. Los votantes en los preñtos consolidados 7 y 9 votaran en el Centro de Convenciones de Ruidoso, 111 Sierra Blanca, Ruidoso, Nuevo Mexico. E. Votantes en el preñto de votantes abastecida votaran en la oficina de la Escribana Municipal, ubicada en el camino Crea Meadows numero 313 en Ruidoso, Nuevo Mexico. F. Las personas que desean registrarse para votar en la eleccion municipal especial, tienen que registrarse con la Escribana del Condado de Lincoln, no mas tarde que el Martes, 20 de Abril de 1999 a las 6:00 p.m., la fecha en que la Escribana del Condado cerrara los libros de registro. G. Se hara un record de los votos de las electores municipales calificadas en reuniones para votar. Adoptada y aprobada esta dia 6 de Marzo de 1999. Aprobada por Robert P. Donaldson, Alcalde De Ruidoso/Tamara J. Maddox, Escribana Municipal. 257-4136/412-918

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This is such a great price on this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home in a wonderful location. Very well cared for, mostly furnished, large loft master bedroom with its own deck and much more for only \$67,500.  
*Come see us Saturday!*

**CUTE, CUTE, CUTE** Cabin in the tall pines near the Upper Canyon. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath cabin has had lots of tender loving care and comes completely furnished. New roof & hot water heater, fireplace, all one level and 2 really nice decks - would make a great vacation or full time home. A must see at \$79,500.

**CLOSE TO TOWN & GRINDSTONE LAKE** is this spacious furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath cabin with approx. 1200 heated square feet. Basement, utility room and lots of storage. \$76,500. LEASE OPTION OR POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCING with this 3 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath, one-level house. This house is spacious and sits on a level lot. Carport, utility room, storage, built-in fireplace and more. \$94,000.

**COZY, ONE-LEVEL CABIN WITH EASY ACCESS** close to town. This 2 bedroom, 1 bath cabin is all on one-level. New roof, paint and carpet in 1998. Has a great rental history - would make a nice investment property. Only \$46,900.

*By Eddie Espada*

### LEGAL NOTICES

competitive sealed bids will be received by the Lincoln County Purchasing Agent at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box 711 (300 Central Avenue), Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, May 5, 1999, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Any bids received after the above date and time will be retained unopened.

**BID NO. 98-89-032: RADIO MAINTENANCE SERVICE CONTRACT**  
BID NO. 98-99-033: ELECTRIC MAIN-TENANCE SERVICE CONTRACT

**BID NO. 88-89-034: PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING MAINTENANCE SERVICE CONTRACT**

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will review and make their final determination during their regular commission meeting scheduled for 9:00 A.M., on Thursday, May 20, 1999. Specifications are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, or by calling Martha Guevara at 505/648-2395.

All bids must be clearly marked on the outside of the sealed envelope with the bid number(s) shown above. Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any bid, waive minor technicalities and award the bid to best serve the interest of Lincoln County.

**MARTHA GUEVARA**  
ASSISTANT COUNTY MANAGER  
2115 2T(4)9,14

You are further notified that unless you file an answer or responsive pleading to the Complaint, on or before May 13, 1999, judgment will be entered against you by default and Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

The name and address of Plaintiff's attorney:  
**Lee Griffin**  
LEGAL SERVICES INC., P.C.  
1098 Mechem Drive, Suite 102  
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345

WITNESS my hand and seal this 30th day of March, 1999.  
**ALICE BACA BAXTER**  
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT  
By: /s/ Eugenia Vega  
CHIEF DEPUTY COURT CLERK  
2116 4T(4)2,9,16,23

**LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE is hereby given that on March 23, 1999, Elias and Lorena Rios, P.O. Box 1073, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346, filed application No. 0694 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change place of use of 6.40 acre-feet per annum of surface waters of the Rio Ruidoso, presently diverted via the Ambrocico Chavez Ditch #1, which has its point of diversion located in the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 20, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, N.M.P.M. Applicant proposes to cease the irrigation of 2.0 acres of land located in the NW 1/4 NW 1/4 N2 1/4 of Section 28, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, N.M.P.M., and commence the diversion of said 6.40 acre-feet per annum of surface waters for the irrigation of 2.0 acres of land located in the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 20, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, N.M.P.M.  
2117 3T(4)2,9,16

ment to another specific state.  
DATED: March 17, 1999.  
/s/Sarah Prothro, Special Master  
LEGAL SERVICES INC., P.C.  
By: /s/ Lee Griffin  
1098 Mechem Drive, Suite 102  
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345  
(505)258-5648  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
2088 4T(3)19,26(4)2,9

**LEGAL NOTICE**

The regular meeting of the Lincoln County Planning Commission will be held on Thursday, April 15, 1999. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Commissioner's Meeting Room of the Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico.

**AGENDA**  
I. CALL TO ORDER  
II. ROLL CALL  
III. INTRODUCTIONS  
IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES - December 17, 1998 ELECTION OF OFFICERS - Chairman, Vice-Chairman  
V. ADOPTION OF OPEN MEETING ACT  
VI. SELECTION OF MEETING DATES  
VII. SELECTION OF MEETING LOCATION  
VIII. NEW BUSINESS  
Request for partial vacation of private roadway easement in Pine Point Estates Sub-division, Billingsley  
IX. UPDATE  
X. ADJOURNMENT  
2130 1T(4)9

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**SPECIAL ELECTION RESOLUTION**  
**RESOLUTION 99-07**

Be it resolved by the Governing Body of the Village of Ruidoso that:

A. A special municipal election shall be held on May 18, 1999. Polls will open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 7:00 p.m.

B. In the special municipal election, the following questions will be submitted to the voters:

1. Shall the Village continue to impose the "supplemental municipal gross receipt tax" for water system improvements on the privilege of engaging in business in the Village at a rate of 1% of the gross receipt of the person engaged in business to be dedicated to the payment of supplemental municipal gross receipts tax bonds for the Ruidoso municipal water supply system described in Question No. 2?
2. Shall the Village issue supplemental municipal gross receipts tax bonds, to be paid solely from the supplemental municipal gross receipts tax for water system improvements described above in Question No. 1, in an amount up to \$5,000,000 to construct, equip, acquire, enlarge, extend and improve the Ruidoso municipal water supply system?

For: Against:

C. Precincts 6, 8, and 10 are consolidated for the special municipal election. Precincts 7 and 9 are consolidated for the special municipal election.

D. The following location is designated as the polling place for the conduct of the special municipal election:

1. Voters in consolidated Precincts 6, 8, and 10 shall vote at the Ruidoso Convention Center, 111 Sierra Blanca Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico.
2. Voters in consolidated Precincts 7 and 9 shall vote at the Ruidoso Convention Center, 111 Sierra Blanca Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico.

E. Voters in the absent voter precinct will vote at the office of the Village Clerk, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico.

F. Persons desiring to register to vote at the special municipal election, must register with the County Clerk of Lincoln County not later than Tuesday, April 20, 1999, at 5:00 p.m., the date on which the County Clerk will close registration books.

G. The casting of votes by qualified municipal electors shall be recorded on voting machines.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT**  
STATE OF NEW MEXICO  
COUNTY OF LINCOLN  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF RUIDOSO, a federal banking corporation,  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
No. CV-98-56  
Div. III  
VICTOR CHAVEZ and UNKNOWN SPOUSE,  
ROSARIO C. CHAVEZ and UNKNOWN SPOUSE,  
CARMEN CAZARES and UNKNOWN SPOUSE,  
MICHAEL E. COCHRANE and ALEXANDRA A. COCHRANE,  
COCHRANE, BILL DEMATTO and UNKNOWN SPOUSE,  
GILBERTO DUCKER, a/k/a GUILLERMO DUCKER and UNKNOWN SPOUSE,  
ALEJANDRA DUCKER and UNKNOWN SPOUSE,  
ELENA RODRIGUEZ and UNKNOWN SPOUSE,  
JOHN C. HARPER and DONNA K. HARPER,  
TIMOTHY M. HIPPO and MARTINA L. HIPPO,  
RONALD F. JACKSON and ROSA A. JACKSON,  
PAUL ANDREW JOHNSON and BETTY JANE JOHNSON,  
JAMES L. JOHNSON and GABRIELE LANHAN,  
JARROL A. LAYTON and BEVERLY LAYTON,  
RAYMOND B. MADRID and ALAMA L. MADRID,  
FRED MARTINEZ and ALICIA MARTINEZ,  
RODOLFO PEREZ CHAVEZ and AIDA MIREYA RIOS de PEREZ,  
CARMEN ALICIA MUELA VDA de RIVERA,  
MIGUEL A. ROMO and ALICIA ROMO,  
DONALD R. SEVERNS and IRIS M. SEVERNS,  
CLYDE P. WILSON and UNKNOWN SPOUSE,  
Defendants.  
SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDING OF SUIT  
THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO EACH AND EVERY DEFENDANT NAMED IN THE CAPTION OF THIS CAUSE:  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the above styled and numbered cause of action has commenced and is now pending in the Twelfth Judicial District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico.  
The general object of the action is Plaintiff's foreclosure of a Notice of Assessment of Lien against various units of real property at High Sierra Condominiums in Ruidoso, New Mexico, as more particularly described in the Complaint on file in this cause.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT**  
STATE OF NEW MEXICO  
COUNTY OF LINCOLN  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF RUIDOSO, a federal banking corporation,  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
No. CV-98-274  
Div. III  
G.H. MILLER and LEXIE MILLER,  
Defendants.  
**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on April 16, 1999, at 10:00 A.M., at the front entrance to the Village of Ruidoso municipal Building located at 313 Cree Meadows Drive in Ruidoso, New Mexico, the undersigned Special Master will offer at public sale and sell the following described real property to the highest bidder for cash:

Apartment 1-A, Building 1, Phase III, of ALTO ALPS CONDOMINIUM PROJECT, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the revised plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, May 15, 1998, in Cabinet E, Side No. 37.

The physical address of the property is described as Alto Alps Condominium #54, Alto, New Mexico 88312.

The Special Master's sale will be conducted pursuant to the Stipulated Judgment entered by the Court on March 16, 1999, in an action for collection of a Promissory Note and foreclosure of a Mortgage. Plaintiff's Judgment directed foreclosure of the real property to satisfy the following Judgment liens:

Principal and interest 4/15/99.....	\$41,139.49
Costs of suit.....	692.84
Attorney fees.....	1,257.68
Special Master's fee.....	200.00
	.....
	\$43,289.01

In addition to the Judgment liens referred to above, there will be accruing costs, including costs of publication of this notice.

The Special Master may continue the date of sale by appearing on the date and time designated in this notice and announcing the postponement to another specific state.

# Lincoln County

## Car Auctions

QUALITY

SELECTION

WARRANTY

FINANCING

**'97 Lincoln Continental**

V-8, leather, fully loaded, still under new car warranty

**0 Down \$325 mo.**

**'96 Ford F150**

Eddie Bauer, power windows/locks, A/C, cassette

**0 Down \$219 mo.**

**'97 Ford Expedition**

XLT, 4x4, 3.4 V-8, leather, dual A/C, cassette, 6 CD changer, third seat

**0 Down \$359 mo.\***

**'94 Chevy Caprice**

V-8, loaded, auto, A/C, cassette

**0 Down \$199 mo.**

**'95 Chevy Supercab**

A/C, cassette

**\$3,995**

**'96 Ford Bronco**

XLT V-8, 4x4, XLT, auto, cassette, 6 CD changer

**0 Down \$298 mo.**

**'96 Subaru Impreza**

AWD, A/C, cassette, low miles

**0 Down \$169 mo.**

**'97 Ford Ranger Supercab**

XLT, 4x4, bed liner, fully loaded, remaining factory warranty

**0 Down \$275 mo.**

**'98 Kia Sportage**

4 dr, A/C, auto, A/C, CD, power windows/locks, low miles

**0 Down \$267 mo.**

Bargain Hunters Special!!

Drive away today

for thousands less!

**ADOPTED AND APPROVED** this 9th day of March, 1999.  
Approved: /s/ Robert P. Donaldson, Mayor  
Attest: /s/ Tammie J. Maddox, Clerk  
2089 4T(3)26(4)2,9,16

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT**  
STATE OF NEW MEXICO  
DEERE & COMPANY, A Delaware Corporation,  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
PAUL C. BROOKS and LOUISE M. BROOKS, and ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF,  
Defendants.  
No. CV-98-221  
Judge Karen L. Parsons

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**LINCOLN HISTORIC PRESERVATION BOARD**  
REGULAR MEETING  
APRIL 20, 1999 - 7:00 P.M.

**NOTICE OF MEETING**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Lincoln Historic Preservation Board will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, April 20, 1999, at 7:00 p.m., to be held at the Dr. Woods Annex in Lincoln, New Mexico.

Copies of the agenda for the April 20, 1999, meeting will be available at the office of the County Manager prior to said meeting.

Auxiliary aides are available upon request; please contact Martha Guevara at 648-2385 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting to make any necessary arrangements.

**MARTHA GUEVARA**  
ASSISTANT COUNTY MANAGER  
2128 1T(4)9

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT**  
STATE OF NEW MEXICO  
COUNTY OF LINCOLN  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN ALBERT DEIBLER, deceased.  
PROBATE NO. PB-99-20  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims

must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at PO Box 4541, Ruidoso, NM 88355 or to the attorney for the personal representative, Charles E. Hawthorne at 1098 Mechem Drive, Suite 302, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County.  
DATED: March 30, 1999.  
/s/ ANGELA D. DEIBLER  
Personal Representative of the Estate of John Albert Deibler, Deceased  
POB 4541  
Ruidoso, NM 88355  
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE  
Charles E. Hawthorne  
1098 Mechem Drive, Suite 302  
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345  
(505)258-4487  
2129 4T(4)9,16,23,30

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing regarding proposed Ordinance No. 99-01, Compensation for Mayor and Judge, will be held on Monday, April 12, 1999 at 5:45 p.m. at the Ruidoso Downs Village Hall in Ruidoso Downs. All interested persons will have the opportunity to give written or verbal comment.  
/s/ Leann Welbrocht, CMC Clerk/Treasurer  
2124 2T(4)7,9

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**YARD SALES**

**BENTLEY'S PUB, 1133**  
Mecham. Sale of all items: equipment, decorations, furniture, dishes, tables, chairs, fix-cabnets, tires, etc. Stop by or call 258-4367 or 430-7651. 9:30 to 4:30 daily.

**SAT. & SUN 7:00AM-1:00PM** Twin beds w/box springs, \$35.00. Assorted dinnerware, odds & ends, port-a-pot, ladies tennis shoes, 2 antique chairs, etc. 416 1st St. (EARLY-BIRDS-PAY-DOUBLE)

**YARD SALE AT 302 OUTSIDE YARD SALE, BARCUS on Cree. Sat. only 8:00 til ? Lots of stuff from several families. NO EARLY BIRDS.**

### N.Y. TIMES CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

**ACROSS**

1. Rises
7. Coal-mining waste
11. Interruption
14. Cores
18. Grand Prix, for instance
17. One of the lanterns
18. Accumulates
19. What's NEW?
21. Hugs, symbolically
22. Spanish dramatist - de Vega
23. What's KNEW?
26. Fragrant resin
31. Member of the 'sock

**DOWN**

22. Spill the beans
26. What's GNU?
28. Opposite of bliss
41. River to the Mississippi
42. Provincial pronoun
43. What's NU?
46. Alabama's home
48. Suffix with label
49. What's NOUS?
58. "A Raisin in the Sun" writer
59. Support
61. Where to get fast service?
62. Derek and Diddy
63. Honky-
64. Ancient Cuman inhabitant
65. Abbr. at the bottom of a letter
66. Curse the day
69. Brown shade
70. Illegal block
71. German
72. Violent Baharan wind
73. Pare's place
74. Pear-shaped instrument
75. Fern's fascination
76. How horror scenes are often depicted
77. Refuel
78. Intense
79. "Le Moko" (1937 Duvivier drama)
80. Clote site
81. Water tester
82. Intellect
83. -Romeo
84. Skin: Sulfur
85. "I, lovel"
87. Gettysburg victor
88. Have the rights to
89. No longer active; Abbr.
90. Stain
91. Il-mannered one

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**DASH PLEB LAPIN**  
**ORTO LAIR LAPIN**  
**BREX ATNO RILKE**  
**BONNIRENTUCKY**  
**ANN WEG CREE**

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**MOOT TIBB ANEN**  
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**WVETV BEAL HEAD**

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**SATURDAY MARCH 10TH**  
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**2 NICE REFRIGERATORS,** assorted car jacks, radios, tools, etc. 101 Reese, Sat. 9:00a.m-7

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**YARD SALES**

**NO. 0213**

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*Photo by Frank Lange*

CALL US:  
Keith Green, regional editor  
505-257-4001



Marty Racine/Ruidoso News

'The hump' was something Pappy flew over during World War II.



Marty Racine/Ruidoso News

Getting around Capitan after Pappy lost his drivers' license was solved simply; he didn't need a license to drive a tractor.

Just about everybody in Capitan recognizes Pappy Hall when they see him.

But do they really know the World War II gunner who flew 32 bombing missions in the Far East, the state police mounted patrolman who helped capture the last of the Dillinger gang, the airplane owner who used a convenient cow pasture for a runway — the fire chief whose own house blew up when he checked for a gas leak using a match?

## 'The oldest living man in Capitan'

BY MARTY RACINE  
RUIDOSO NEWS CORRESPONDENT

**C**APITAN — The old-timer sits alone at the end of the counter, bowed against the wall, coffee mug getting cold, the afternoon fading in a yellowed café light.

He comes here to find the axis of his world and check on the mail next door, and then he putters off down the shoulder of the road in his tractor, the only motor the state says he can drive.

When you get to be his age you're not just 88; you say, "If I live till the 5th of next February I'll be 89." And so it is that Virgil "Pappy" Hall calls himself the oldest living man in Capitan. The oldest of the old-timers.

His eyes don't work too well and the voice trembles past pursed lips and he'll peer off to retrieve a memory, but no one ages within. Within are inviolate truths shaped only by the telling.

Inside is the boy from Texas who came west with his family. His father was a cowboy, his mother the barest of memories. She died in a flu epidemic, and the only thing Virgil recalls is the funeral. "The casket settin' over the grave, a dead cedar tree at the foot of the grave, a song they sang." Sweet Bye And Bye.

In the 1930s Virgil served on the mounted patrol of the state police. He was on a posse that tracked Dillinger crony Perch Mouth Stanton, spotted near Corona. "Sheriff deputized a whole bunch of us. He captured him. That was the last of Dillinger's clan."

In 1941 he bought a home in Capitan and worked as a mechanic. Ranches surrounded the village and he knew everyone by name. Then he went off to the war.

As an engineer and gunner in the 20th Air Force he flew in 32 bombing missions over Japan, Indo-China and "over the hump" — China across the Himalayas, where the lowest passage was in the canyons at 17,000 feet. It was on a B-29 where, one day older than the pilot, Virgil got the nickname Pappy.

There were times Pappy didn't think he'd return. "I about to give up. Every mission, anti-aircraft fire, fighters and all, it got heavy."

For his heroism, his wife divorced him in 1946. "Course, over a four-year absence, he says, "She was saddling up with anything that come around."

Back home, he bought a garage, "a great big ole adobe warehouse building right where Smokey Bear's grave is now." He also purchased a lot on 1st Street and built Hall Automotive, now run by his son, Virgil Jr.

And in 1947 he took his second wife, Lydia, a telephone operator.

He was chief of the volunteer fire department for years — how many depends on the telling. His most memo-

orable fire? Oh, that's a long story. That calls for coffee. "Will you give me just a swallow more of that paint remover," he asks the waitress.

"Yessir," he continues. "Damned near got me, too."

It was a couple of years after the war. He and Lydia were moving out of their quarters behind the phone company. Well, to make a long story short, a gas pipe was left uncapped. Fumes

everywhere, "smelled worse'n a skunk sprayin' you." He and a buddy aired the place out and after a couple of hours the odor subsided.

"I said let's check. That's when I learned that you don't check for gas leaks with a match."

After the explosion blew Virgil and his buddy and the washing machine and the bedspring and the mattress 20 feet out the door, he looked down "and all the hide 'n' my arms, fingers and face was just hangin' in strings." When Lydia calmed down, she called the fire department — his department.

Virgil also served on the village council, back when this was a "nice, decent" place to live. Which is to say, disagreements were settled quickly: "You took it out like a man, had a fist-fight and the one that won was it."

Virgil, who had boxed as a middleweight in the service, had his share. "Well, there were several I wouldn't bet on winning but I did, just hung in there until they had enough."

He also owned and flew planes, using a pasture for a landing strip, and drove the hottest hot rod in town. He played right field on the town's hardball team — home plate was where the side door of the Smokey Bear café is now. And until he developed glaucoma 10 years ago he snow skied.

When his eyes went and he lost his driver's license, he simply began negotiating the three-quarters of a mile to town in his tractor.

What kind of tractor is it, some naive young whippersnapper asks. "You can't tell by lookin'?" Virgil retorts. Why, it's a 1955 Ford, 4 cylinders, 3 gears, top speed maybe 10 mph. The throne is all zipped tight in plastic and canvas and draws heat from the engine. In back two plastic milk crates from Nature's Dairy and Price's of El Paso are roped together to carry groceries.

So a man gets to be almost 89, he presides over changes. He quits smoking and cuts back on his Jack Daniel's. He sees his wife of 47 years passing away and his friends dying "in bunches." He sees a newer Capitan and shakes his head.

"I'd like for it to be back like then," he says. "Too dang many people. That's true the world over. Too many people concentrated in one spot, it's gonna tilt this whole globe."



Marty Racine/Ruidoso News

It's a 1955 Ford tractor with three gears that can get up to 10 mph.

**BUSINESS BRIEFS**

**Where to find tax forms**

The Ruidoso Public Library has the more common forms readily available. If those run out or if someone is seeking a more obscure form, then the library has a binder of forms that can be reproduced.

The free tax assistance program offered by a group of RSVP volunteers has a variety of tax forms available to the public at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center.

You can call the IRS at 1-800-TAX-FORM or 1-800-829-3676 and place an order for forms or publications.

If you have a computer and an Internet connection, you may call up forms at [www.irs.ustreas.gov/forms](http://www.irs.ustreas.gov/forms). The web site also offers extensive information about filing income tax forms for both individuals and businesses.

**Free tax help**

Volunteers will help people with low- to middle-range incomes prepare their tax returns until April 15. The American Association of Retired Persons Tax-Aide volunteers will provide the free service and answer tax questions at area senior citizen centers on the following schedule:

The volunteers will be at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center from 1-4 p.m. today, Monday and Wednesday, a coordinator said.

**Summer job program**

The New Mexico Department of Labor recently announced its Summer Jobs Program for Lincoln County. Preapplications can be obtained for the Summer Youth Employment Training Program at the Carrizozo High School, Capitan High School, Corona High School, Hondo School and Ruidoso High School.

To be eligible for the program, an individual must be 14-21 years of age, economically disadvantaged, a resident of New Mexico, a U.S. citizen or legal resident and have a Social Security number. Anyone meeting the requirements who would like to work in a structured environment (for training) in the job market is encouraged to apply.

The Summer Youth Employment Training Program offers work experience and life skills/Academic Enrichment from June 14 to July 30. Youth selected for the program will be paid \$5.15 an hour.

The deadline to apply is May 28.

**Construction values up**

Construction values in Ruidoso and a 3-mile radius of the village were up in March a total of 80 percent from the same time last year, according to information from the Ruidoso Planning Department.

For the year, construction values are up by 58 percent.

Single family home construction values in March were up by 79 percent, from \$1.8 million last March to \$3.3 million this March. Manufactured home values declined by 60 percent and new commercial values dropped by 100 percent.

The total number of building permits issued in March by the Ruidoso Planning Department increased by 107 percent. The number of building permits for the year were up 84 percent from the same time last year.

# Smokey Bear cub painter opens gallery

BY TONI K. LAXSON  
 RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

**CAPITAN** - Anyone who has driven down Smokey Bear Boulevard here has seen a Barbara Whitlock painting.

Whitlock, co-owner of the new Sanzia Gallery and Gift Shop, is the artist behind the larger-than-life-size rendition of an injured Smokey Bear cub that covers a wall of the Smokey Bear Restaurant.

Now, with the opening of her gallery off of State Road 48, other samples of Whitlock's art work as well as those of others can be viewed and purchased.

Whitlock and her husband, Dave Whitlock, own the business, which opened April 1. Their reasons for opening the gallery are twofold: she wanted an avenue to continue the oil painting she enjoys so much and the couple wanted a means of staying in Capitan.

"We've been here 20 months," she said. "We are the previous managers of the Smokey Bear Hotel and when that job ended, we just couldn't leave Capitan ... And



Barbara Whitlock at her Sanzia Gallery in Capitan.

I've wanted to do this for years and years."

The village felt "so much like home" that the couple from Phoenix, Ariz., wanted to stay, she said. Her husband took a temporary job in renovating the hotel. Since that work is completed, they opened the gallery in time for the summer tourism season as a way to put down Capitan roots.

Besides her oil paintings, sandstone paintings and decorated pottery, Whitlock's gallery and gift shop features a variety of work from local artists, including Betty Broussard and Carol Macasas, she said.

"And eventually, we may be carrying other local artists. I don't know. It depends on how the summer goes," she said.

Though they are counting on the summer season to bring in business, the Whitlocks want Capitan residents to know the gallery is for them as well, she said.

"We hope to offer local people a place where they can go for gifts for someone at a reasonable price ... We are here for the local people as much as for anyone else," she said.

**► New business**

- What: Sanzia Gallery and Gift Shop
- Who: Barbara and Dave Whitlock
- When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week, but subject to change
- Phone: 354-4318

The gallery also will sell potted plants, such as flowers and house plants, she said.

In the back of the shop is Whitlock's studio, where she paints a variety of still lifes, landscapes, southwestern themes and whimsical pieces.

"Actually, my first love is florals," she said. "I just love to paint for the sake of painting."

Though she has been painting all of her life, it has only been in the last eight years that she has been able to focus on it. She studied at one time with Valoy Eaton, a painter whose work hangs in the Cowboy Painting Hall of Fame, Whitlock said.

## Small Business administration applies to fund 'record levels of assistance'

The U.S. Small Business Administration has applied for a budget of \$994.5 million for the year 2000.

"With this budget, we will fund record levels of assistance for all small businesses; provide targeted assistance to smaller, newer businesses; and we will do it with fewer staff members," Aida Alvarez, administrator, told Congress recently in testimony before the Senate Small Business Committee.

The budget would offer small businesses an unprecedented level of credit and capital, according to the release. The general business loan program would increase from \$10 billion to \$10.5 billion. Other loan programs

would also increase, including \$3.5 billion in SBA-backed loans under Section 504 Certified Development Company Program and \$2.4 billion - compared to \$1.4 billion in 1999 - in equity assistance and debenture leverage under the Small Business Investment Company program.

Alvarez said the goal is to target smaller, newer businesses.

"Since President (Bill) Clinton took office, the economy has created nearly 18 million new jobs. Yet even during one of the greatest periods of sustained growth in American history, there remain areas of untapped potential," Alvarez said. "The president's New

Markets Initiative is a public/private partnership designed to boost business opportunities for newer, smaller businesses, and those in distressed rural and urban areas.

"The smaller loans that new businesses need are even harder to get today, due to bank consolidation, centralized processing, credit scoring and other changes in the marketplace. Smaller firms also need smaller venture capital investments."

The SBA took steps last year to address the need for smaller-sized loans. SBA improved and expanded two loan programs: SBA LowDoc and SBA-Express. These loans feature 36-hour

turnaround time, a revolving line of credit and loan limits up to \$150,000. The number of SBAExpress lenders grew from 17 to more than 300. The average loan size under the SBA's flagship program is \$229,000.

Alvarez recently cited a statement by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan, who said: "In the small business sector, impediments include: lack of market information; difficulties in assessing risk; high transaction costs for small loans; and in rural areas, special challenges associated with geographic distance ... (and) ... apparent disparities in the access to credit for minority-owned businesses..."

## Disaster loans made available for county

U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici recently reported that businesses in 15 New Mexico counties, including Lincoln County, are eligible for low-interest disaster loans from the Small Business Administration (SBA) for financial losses caused by ongoing drought conditions.

SBA Economic Injury Disaster loans also are available to businesses in Chaves, Colfax, Curry, De Baca, Eddy, Guadalupe, Harding, Lea, Mora, Quay, Roosevelt, San Miguel, Taos and Union coun-

ties.

Businesses in these counties are eligible for loans to counter losses caused by drought conditions in New Mexico between Jan. 1 and Aug. 5, 1998.

"Many times, the lesser-known victims in a drought situation are the businesses that depend on the output from ranchers and farmers," Domenici said. "Through these low-interest SBA loans, we can provide some measure of relief for local business owners, the

lifblood of so many New Mexico communities."

Applications and information about the SBA offer are available by calling the SBA at (800) 368-6308 or (817) 267-4688 for the hearing impaired. The deadline to apply is May 24.

Farmers and ranchers are not eligible for the loan program but may apply for assistance through the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other federal agencies

**► MARKET GLANCE**

## The economic woes and throes of Latin America could take longer to resolve

*The situation in South America takes center stage in this week's analysis from Wells Fargo Economics in Minneapolis, Minn.*

BY DON HILBER  
 WELLS FARGO ECONOMICS

Latin America is over the financial uncertainty that plagued the region since mid-1997, when the first of the Asian tigers began to falter.

But they are just starting to face the economic difficulties spawned by having to maintain high interest rates and tighten fiscally, often in a futile attempt to maintain overvalued currencies or insufficient reserves.

This year will be tough for all the major economies.

Brazil's recession will get worse before it gets better. High interest rates, severe budget cuts and tax increases will force more layoffs. Brazil is counting on a substantial trade

surplus to restore economic growth, but more importantly it must restore confidence on the part of investors. The real must stabilize and inflation must be nipped in the bud. Only then can interest rates fall to pre-crisis levels and spur domestic growth. Brazil must also keep reforming its economy to assure investors to buy its massive debt at lower rates. Many things have to go right before it can hope to recover, even in the year 2000.

Argentina will also suffer through a recession, thanks to its close ties to Brazil, but it should start rebounding later in 1999 as recent falls in interest rates spur domestic spending.

Argentina has been able to keep attracting investors, who believe its pledge to maintain the peso-dollar peg.

The rest of South and Central America are extremely dependent upon commodities for their livelihood. Prices of most goods will stop their free-

fall in 1990 unlike the prior two years. Demand will slowly resume for copper, coffee, oil and various other goods as Asia digs itself out of the morass. But prices are unlikely to rebound significantly as the United States and Europe concurrently slow.

If OPEC sticks to production cuts, it will help oil exporters like Venezuela, but at the expense of importers such as Peru, Chile, Columbia and others.

Mexico will remain more buoyant than the rest of Latin America because of sound macroeconomic policies and its close ties with the United States economy.

Investors have distinguished Mexico from Brazil. Budget reserves were threatened and loosened more recently to spur growth.

A free-floating peso has also been a godsend, though its fall has kept inflation high, placing a limit on how far interest rates can now fall.

## Keys to contract competition

It's international shorthand for quality consistent products. ISO 9000 certification means a company has an effective quality system and can deliver that product standard next week or next year. It is becoming an essential element for companies that contract with major U.S. and international corporations.

The New Mexico Economic Development Department, Los Alamos National Laboratory and Sandia National Laboratories have

joined together to host a series of sessions to help manufacturers attain ISO 9000 compliance. Called New Mexico 9000, these sessions are offered to get companies through the demanding compliance process.

Kickoff meeting will be offered in Las Cruces, Los Alamos and Albuquerque during the week of May 17.

For more information, contact Ken Manicki at (505) 827-0563, or email to [kennethm@edd.state.nm.us](mailto:kennethm@edd.state.nm.us)

Mexico desperately needs U.S. consumers to keep shopping. Maquiladoras are now one of the few engines left in the economy that is beginning to sputter.

**Markets: The focus shifts elsewhere**

Once it became clear that Brazil's devaluation would not cause contagion to spread further, financial markets largely lost interest in Latin America. Outside of the United States, focus has shifted to three main regions - Europe, Japan and East Asia.

Growth rates and currency movements among the three major industrialized blocks are now the paramount movers of both interest rates and equities.

East Asia also is still being eyed, for the speed of renewed growth there will be the prime mover behind future rises in commodity prices, which foretell both world growth and inflation.

Should financial markets

forget about Latin America? Yes and no. Clearly they do not matter highly for most economic variables.

Latin America represents only eight percent of world output, three percent of revenues of revenues for large U.S. corporations, two percent of gross domestic product via exports and a small fraction of bank capital.

Now that any impending threat of a major currency plunge is past, the most dramatic loss to investors would be muted. But there are still major risks. Recession in Mexico is still possible given high interest rates and how few sectors are contributing toward growth.

Brazil could falter again in reforms and end up defaulting on its debt. It eyes go off Latin America, then these types of events have greater potential shock. It's out-of-the-blue shocks that wreak havoc on financial markets.

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Public meeting on Mechem project Wednesday

Residents' concerns and questions about the highway construction project along Mechem Drive will be addressed 10 a.m. Wednesday in a public meeting at the Ruidoso Convention Center.

Mexico Highway and Transportation Department will be at the meeting as well as project managers with Meadow Valley Contractors Inc., the Phoenix-based company hired by the state for the work.

Forest Service offers paid training for youth

BY SANDY SUGGITT RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Young people interested in training and work experience in forest management can get both plus wages this summer.

For the first time in Lincoln County, the Youth Forest Management Training Course is offered in the Smokey Bear District from June 1 until July 30, so a crew of seven will be selected, said Marcie Stokes, assistant of recreation and land minerals with the Forest Service in Ruidoso.

Stokes said the New Mexico Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) has had this program for many years to get youth interested in natural resources and the environment out in the field learning and earning, and this year it's been extended to include this district.

"They could go as far north as Ancho, doing wilderness stuff," Stokes said, "or as far south as Ruidoso Downs within the Smokey Bear Ranger District."

The program, sponsored by the YCC, the USDA Forest Service, the Wardle Foundation, and the McCune Foundation, is a combination of classroom and field training for youth between the ages of 16 and 25. Projects include habitat improvement, trail building and restoring, revege-

tation, fencing, and stock tank construction, as well as basic forestry and camping skills.

To apply, youth must be unemployed, out of school or on vacation from school, since participants will be expected to be on-site Monday through Friday for the entire period.

Stokes said five crew members (age 16-25) will be selected from this area, as well as a crew leader (18-25), and a crew supervisor (25 or older). She said the crew members will receive \$5.15 per hour, crew leaders \$7 per hour, and crew supervisors \$9 per hour.

"It's pretty good money," Stokes said, "You'd be working for two months, and you'd get a lot of training through the Forest Trust people who work with the crews."

The crew will camp out in the forest or return home each night, depending on the work location. The Forest Trust provides tents and cooking equipment, but crew members must bring their own sleeping pads and bags, eating ware, and outdoor clothing. Crews will do their own cooking, but food is provided, or a food allowance.

Crew members must wear long-sleeved work clothes and solid lace-up work shoes, but the Forest Service and the Forest Trust will lend a set of personal safety equipment (work gloves, hard hats, goggles, kidney belt).

Everyone is covered by the New Mexico Workman's Compensation Insurance.

Some of the benefits, Stokes said, are that participants will receive continuing education units for hours in the classroom and field work from Luna Vocational Technical Institute in Las Vegas (LVTT).

The project also gives each participant the equivalent of nine weeks of Youth Conservation Corps experience. Crew members who work 52 weeks with the YCC receive a \$1,000 education voucher or a \$500 cash bonus.

Stokes pointed out that an additional benefit to participants is that they have access to free counseling for further educational or career pursuits. The Forest Trust may invite some participants to work on the permanent Forest Management and Landscaping Crew or for the 2000 YCC work projects.

Applications for the summer Youth Forest Management Training Course must be received by April 30. The Forest Trust will call people selected for interviews before May 8. Interviews will be May 11-14, and by May 17 successful applicants will be invited to participate. In Lincoln County, Gerald Hawkes at the Smokey Bear Ranger District (257-4095) and Ruidoso High School Counselor Linda Hawthorne (258-4910) have applications.

Downs PO in weekend move

The U.S. Post Office in Ruidoso Downs will close early Saturday morning so employees may move to a new building.

Postmaster Shirlene Roberts said the current post office at 553 U.S. Highway 70 will close its doors at 10 a.m. Saturday. The new post office, also on U.S. Highway 70 just west of the Ruidoso Downs

Village Hall, will open at 8 a.m. Monday.

Post office box holders may exchange their keys starting Monday, Roberts said.

The new Ruidoso Downs facility, with its identifying blue-enameled roof, is 6,700 square feet compared to the current facility's 2,300 square feet. It will have 3,000 post office boxes.

IRS TAX TIPS

An IOU for taxes due

The taxes are finished. The bottom line reads "Amount You Owe." But the money's not there. Now what?

"People should ask the Internal Revenue Service about their payment options," said John Dalrymple, IRS Chief Operations Officer. Those who can't pay their tax bills in full should fill out an Installment Agreement Request (Form 9465) and send it to the IRS along with their tax returns.

"This single-page form allows people to estimate a monthly payment that will fit within their budget and allow them to pay off the taxes owed in a reasonable period of time," explained Dalrymple.

An installment agreement generally must be approved by the IRS and some additional information may be required. However, under a

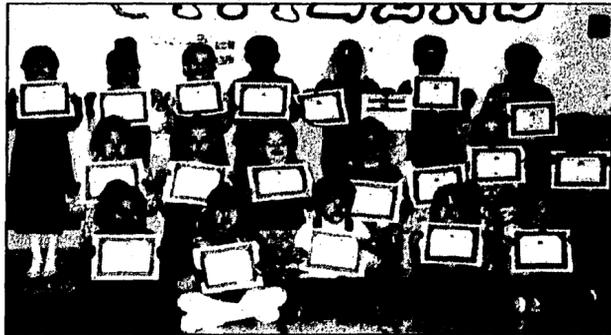
new tax law provision beginning July 22, 1998, the IRS must grant an installment agreement if:

- the tax is owed by an individual and is not more than \$10,000,
- the taxpayer has not failed to file or pay tax in the preceding five years,
- the taxpayer has not entered into an installment agreement under these provisions in the preceding five years,
- the agreement requires full payment within three years, and
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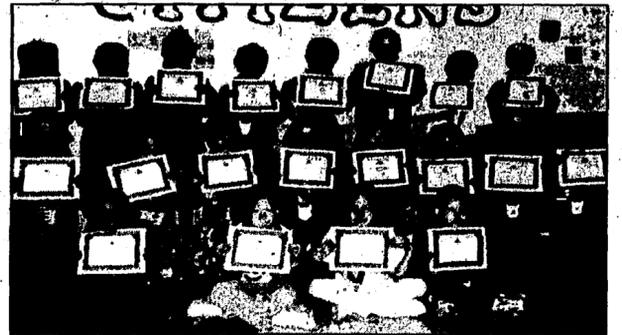
Once the installment agreement is set, taxpayers must meet two requirements: They must agree to make their installment payments on time, and they must stay current with their federal taxes during the agreement period.

For more information, call the IRS at 1-800-829-1040.

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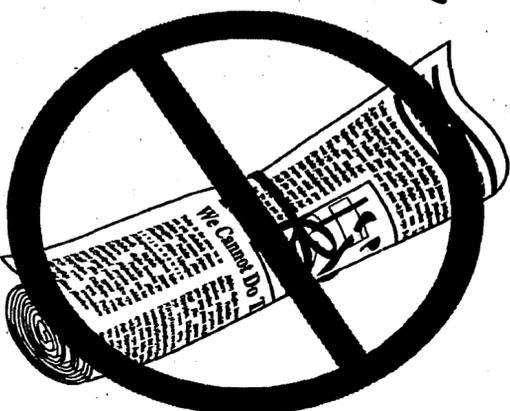
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## Benson Fine Art

Moving to San Patricio, 258-583, 653-4086, or 653-4045.  
Call for an appointment, 258-5113 or 653-4081.

## Bonito Bronze

1004 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso, 258-033  
Bronze sculptor Gaylon Gillem's works. Open Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

## California Colors

201 Country Club Rd., Ruidoso, 257-9328  
Barbara Dehl-Westbrook is the artist in residence of this 5,600 square-foot gallery of art. Call for more information.

## Cabin Fever at Escudilla Log Works

320 Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan, 354-4801  
Handcrafted cabin furniture made from native woods as well as lamps, ironwork, stained glass, pottery and unique antique accessories. Open Monday through Saturday. Closed Sundays.

## Chamber of Commerce

720 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-7795  
Through April 15: The works of painter Susan Moeller. Hours are: Monday, 9-5; Tuesday through Thursday, 8:30-5; and Friday, 8:30-4:30.

## Eagle Ranch Art Gallery

7288 Hwy. 54/70, Alamogordo, 1-800-432-0999.  
Sara Chamber's pastels and varied water-media are featured in April. Gallery hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

## Gail's Frame of Mind

1204 Mechem, Ruidoso, 258-9071.  
An alternative gallery featuring originals by Gaylon Gillem, Denise Dorn, Iz, Bille Long, Marcia Bizeau & Bears Tiews, Pam Topper, Jim Leasure, Rick Hall, Laurel Appel, Barbara Culler, Bruce Chapman, Bernice Landrum, Patty Mayes, Marty Lane, Falling Rock Pottery and Crystals Glass sculptures by Anaya Lynn. Open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Gary D. Garrett

2306 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-6977  
The gallery features the acrylic paintings of artist Gary Garrett.

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102 Lincoln Ave., Capitan, 354-2008  
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Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs, 258-4442.  
Winter hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

## Hurd-La Rinconada Gallery

Off Hwy. 70 in San Patricio, 653-4331.  
Michael Hurd's latest works plus works by Peter Hurd, Henriette Wyeth Hurd, Andrew Wyeth, 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, 257-4056.  
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## Mtn. Arts Gallery & Framing

2530 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-9748  
The gallery features originals and prints by local artist Teri Sodd. Prints by Bill Jaxon, Michael Atkinson, Judy Larson, Dale Terbush, Robert Carver and Suzanne Wamsley. Artifacts, pottery, kachinas and rugs. Open seven days, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

## Nogal Store & Gallery

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## Red Rose Art Studio

County Rd. E016, Hondo, 653-4203.  
The studio of Hondo 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.

## Rio Street Gallery

Located in Midtown at 111 Rio St., Ruidoso, 257-6844

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## Sacred Images, Angels & Icons

416 First St., Ruidoso, 257-6627  
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

2206 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-1561.  
Artist Misha Malpica opens her Spring Canyon sculpturing studio to the public. Joining her is Jim Mauritsen and his works connecting stone and burwood. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, or by appointment call 257-1561 or 257-0205.

## Stribling Fine Art

1031 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso, 258-4892  
Featuring contemporary Southwest paintings by New Mexico artist Stephen Stribling. Located in The Attic complex (upstairs in back). Hours: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, or by appt.

## The Tree's House

Nogal Canyon Road off Hwy. 37 between mile markers 9/10, Nogal, 354-4206.  
The Lags 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 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 Mtn. Pottery Gallery

2228 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-3644.  
Featuring Tim Wierwille's landscaped series, Will and Johana DeMay, Chris Heede, Larry Davidson, Vicki Conley, Ivy Heyman, Alan Buter and Bill Campbell. Call for gallery hours.

## White Oaks Pottery Studio and Gallery

3 1/2 miles NE of White Oaks, 648-2985.  
From her adobe studio, potter Ivy Heyman makes functional porcelain, sculptures and lighting in the shadow of Patos Mountain. A one hour drive north from Ruidoso. Open seven days, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## 'The Outfitters' rides into town for New Mexico film premiere

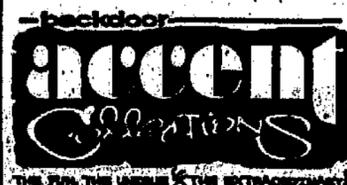
Reverge Anselmo's first feature film about two brothers and women they love makes its New Mexico debut at Ruidoso's Sierra Cinema Friday, April 23.

The film's showing time will be announced by theater officials sometime next week.

"The Outfitters," which Anselmo wrote, directed and produced, was shot entirely on location in Lincoln County. In addition to veteran actors Dana Delany, Danny Nucci and Del Zamora, the film featured a number of "extras," cast from local Lincoln County residents. The movie received rave reviews at the Sundance Film Festival earlier this year.

The movie is described as "an adventurous and flirtatious western comedy" about two estranged brothers, played by Nucci and Zamora. Delany plays Cat Bonfain, the babysitter of old who is now grown-up and an object of Nucci's desire.

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# A new jingle in the jungle

by Sandy Suggill  
VAMONOS STAFF WRITER

Rudyard Kipling's jungle tale of a man-cub raised by wolves jumps out of the jungle, into the city, and on to the Spencer Theater stage today in Theatreworks/USA's performance of "The Jungle Book."

Co-writers David Schechter and Barry Keating have created a contemporary musical adaptation of the book that knocks the socks off children and adults alike.

"The audiences tend to go wild at the end," said Schechter, who is also the director.

What makes this production uniquely entertaining is the preponderance of puns: costume puns for the children and cultural puns for adults. These puns rest upon the point of view of the city as a metaphor for the jungle and city-dwellers become Kipling's animals.

Schechter explains that to adapt Kipling's book, he had to come up with a different angle because he didn't like what he saw as a colonialist slant, although he responded to the mysticism and the poetry of the book.

To adapt the book, Schechter said, "I took a point of view that I thought would reach kids today about some issues that they're facing. So the thought that excited me was to make the jungle a metaphor for the city."

Thus, traffic poles and street lights are the "trees" of the jungle; colorful strings of laundry crisscrossing as if on a rooftop are the "foliage." A bird's nest is a baseball mitt full of baseball "eggs."

"The feeling of it is as if a bunch of kids in the schoolyard or alleyway decide to tell the Kipling story with just what they could find available to them," Schechter said. And to tell that story, they use an eclectic score — hip hop, rap, gospel, pop and rock.

The theme itself continues to be relevant. It's about a boy who wants to feel that he belongs in the jungle community and to see his name listed in the Jungle Book with the other animals. A tiger lures him, promising that he can belong with the gang of chimpanzees, and the way of belonging is by intimidating people to gain their respect.

"But Mowgli learns that respect really means ultimately being part of a whole community, (that) it's about treating others with respect, and it's not some-



courtesy Spencer-Theater

CO-WRITERS DAVID SCHECHTER and Barry Keating collaborated to create a modern musical version (pictured above) of Kipling's 'Jungle Book' that both children and adults will find amusing.

thing you can gain through intimidation," Schechter said.

The "costume puns" involve making the characters half-animal and half-human — modern-city human. Baloo, the bear who is a positive guide and role-model for Mowgli, wears a fur collar and a bear claw around his neck as a charm, and his demeanor is that of a street-corner-bum or a street-preacher.

The cultural puns also demonstrate this blending of animal and human, as in the case of Ike and Tina Turtle.

The show has toured for two years after opening in New York to rave reviews, and part of its success is because of the special relationship between the co-writers, who collaborated in two other shows prior to "The Jungle Book." Besides sharing the writing of the adaptation, Schechter and Keating also wrote the lyrics together, while Keating wrote the musical score.

Schechter refers to a "certain alchemy" that happens in their sensibilities so that their senses of humor combine well together.

Keating's work, said Schechter, "tends to be what he calls 'high fun,' meaning it's very entertaining, but it also has a kind of moral underpinning and spiritual underpinning. I tend to bring in the poetic and a certain sense of structure.

"It's a good conversation as artists between us."

"The Jungle Book" shows at 7 p.m. today. Tickets are \$10 and \$15 and are available at the Spencer Theater Box Office (888-818-7872) or the ProTix outlet located inside Furr's in Ruidoso.

# Q&A

Artist Ivy Heymann, a participant and organizer of the Artists of White Oaks Studio Tour, has been involved in art all her life. Heymann will show her work along with 12 other artists in celebration of the annual event. The tour offers visitors a look at the ghost town that has become an artists' haven in recent years. Studios and historic buildings, such as the White Oaks Schoolhouse Museum, will open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 17 and 18 to offer a glimpse of the unique artists and their works in their home environments.



White Oaks artist Ivy Heymann

**Q. How did you become interested in art as a profession?**

A. My mom was an artist. That pretty much says it.

**Q. What is the most rewarding aspect of being an artist?**

A. I guess having something turn out OK. You like it for a while and then you want it to go away so you can make something better.

**Q. What attracted you to White Oaks?**

A. In 1977 land was cheap and I could afford it.

**Q. What, besides art, are you interested or involved in?**

A. Dance, skiing and other artists.

**Q. How does being an artist**

**... affect your life?**

A. It's everything. It's everything you see, everything you eat, everything you do.

**Q. What are your goals for the future?**

A. To someday make an excellent pot, and I hope to learn to draw in the future too.

**Q. Why do you think so many artists are moving to White Oaks?**

A. Because it's an inspirational environment and the artist community is phenomenal, very supportive. It's a wonderful group of people. When you get out here there's nothing else to do but look around and make art — no other way of making a living.

## Attention Hardcore Coffee Drinkers

So you think you're the king or queen of the coffee grind?

Prove it.

The Ruidoso Roastery and Vámonos invite you to participate in the Coffee Cup Challenge. If you think you drink a lot of coffee, come prove it at the Ruidoso Roastery from April 9 through 30. A board will be posted showing participant names and scores so you can keep track of your competitors.

There will be two categories: Latte/ Cappuccino drinkers and Coffee/ Espresso drinkers. Points



earned are as follows: one point per shot for the latte/ cappuccino class, and one point for each cup or shot for the coffee/ espresso class. Points accumulate when the drink is consumed, not for advance purchases. Points are not added for refills, only for each cup purchased.

The winner in each class will receive one free pound of freshly-roasted coffee, and will be featured in Vámonos and on the Ruidoso Roastery web site.

## NMSO delivers yet another inspiring show

The New Mexico Symphony Orchestra is not just a fine orchestra; it is among the tops in the nation. David Lockington can be credited for a large percentage of its quality. There are 41 musicians, half of whom are women, and all of them are dedicated, well-rehearsed performers.

The first time I heard the NMSO was at the grand opening of the Spencer. I was taken aback by its quality then, and am appreciative of its consistency, balance, intonation, expression and cohesiveness.

I arrived at the Spencer Theater Thursday evening, tired from the previous several days' work and little sleep the night before. I even toyed with the idea of not going but a sense of obligation combined with a desire to hear this fine orchestra pushed me on. From the moment Verdi's "La forza del Destino: Overture" was performed, I was awake, alert and thankful that I had made the effort. I am sad to say that many of the "sold out" audience failed



David B. Lockington  
IN MEXICO  
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

to appear because of the winds or whatever. Sorry you missed this one folks.

The Verdi "Overture" was so good. It was alive, filled with emotion and it ended to a standing ovation.

Shortly thereafter Dylana Jenson, Lockington's wife and the violin soloist for this performance, took the stage. Her choice of performance piece was excellent; Camille Saint-Saens "Concerto for violin and Orchestra No. 5."

Jenson has played all over the globe, with every major orchestra and is a major talent. It seems that all the great ones start when they are 2 and 3 years old and by the time they are 8 or 9 are debuting with one of the world's fine orchestras. That is pretty much Jenson's story. She was just a little kid when she performed the Mendelssohn Concerto. Three short years later, at the age of 11, she performed the difficult Tchaikovsky Violin concerto with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

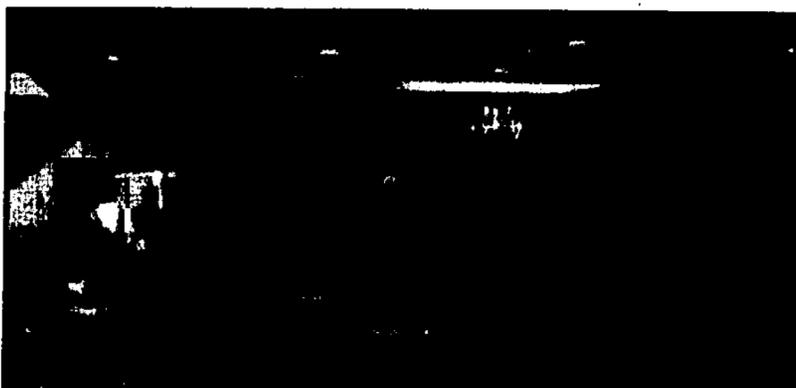
It was no wonder that she received three curtain calls at the close of her performance. What is even more amazing is that she has been absent from the concert stage for more than 10 years. Greatness knows no boundaries.

After a brief intermission the audience welcomed back the orchestra and as the Dvorak "Symphony No. 8 in G Major" began I became aware of why Dvorak's music in particular, always sounds so familiar. In the early '50s his music was used in hundreds, if not thousands, of Disney and Looney Tunes cartoons. When one takes a deeper look at it, how thankful I am to have been introduced to classical music as a child — even in this subliminal way — and how thankful I am that other children heard it too.

Why would this music be used for cartoons of all things? Excitement of the chase. Scary moments. Happy moments. Victory for Jerry, having been chased all through the house by Tom. (Very little dialogue in the Tom and Jerry cartoons as I recall). That music carried us from scene to scene.

But at the Spencer last Thursday the NMSO played the Dvorak as it was intended to be heard; flooded with emotion and virtuosity. I remember the first time I heard this orchestra and writing about my incredulity at the ability of an entire section to play a triple pianissimo as if one instrument were playing. I am truly in awe over the capabilities of the NMSO.

I encourage anyone who enjoys well-rehearsed and exquisitely performed classical music to attend any concert performed by this New Mexico orchestra, whenever and wherever the opportunity presents itself.



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### Apache Tee Cafe

Looking for a meal with some atmosphere, take the short drive to Apache Tee. Serving up steaks, seafood and daily specials created by chef Brendon Gochenhour and drinks from the full-service bar, the Apache Tee has the best view and the friendliest staff around.

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### K Bob's Steak House

Steaks, seafood, prime rib and the best salad wagon in town await diners at K Bob's. Open since 1979, the steak house serves up some hearty country breakfasts and daily lunch and dinner specials, as well as catering for all occasions. They all come in.

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 Phone: ..... 378-4747  
 Address: ..... West Highway 70  
 Ruidoso Downs  
 Hours: .. Open 7 days a week from 6 a.m.

### Cafe Mescalero

Fine dining in a casual atmosphere is what you'll find at Cafe Mescalero. Serving traditional Mexican food Southwest favorites for dinner.

Price Range:..... \$\$  
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 Carrizo Canyon Road, Mescalero  
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 (Closed Mondays)

### Dan Li Ka Dining Room

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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 Lunch Mon. - Sat. 11 a.m.-3 p.m.  
 Dinner 6-9 p.m.

## Cattle Baron

Sensational steaks, seafood and a 146-item salad bar are featured on Cattle Baron's menu. Fresh trout, catfish, Pacific snapper and King salmon and speciality dishes like filet mignon with green chili bearnaise sauce are also patron pleasers.

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 Address: ..... 657 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso  
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 Thurs.; 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.  
 Fri. and Sat.



## Farley's Food Fun & Pub

Good food, food fun and good prices is what Farley's is all about. The atmosphere is light and fun and there are 16 domestic beers on tap. Cooks Pedro Bonilla and Nick Lawrence grill one of the best burgers around and you won't want to miss the wood-fired pizza.

Price Range: ..... \$-\$\$  
 Phone: ..... 258-5676  
 Address: ..... 1200 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso  
 Hours: ..... The restaurant opens at  
 11:30 a.m. 7 days a week



## Texas Club Grill & Bar

Enjoy great charbroiled steaks and seafood, Texas-style chicken fried steak and fresh pasta in a casual Western atmosphere. The menu also features terrific coconut shrimp and fried catfish. Live music on weekends and cocktails are the perfect complement to a Texas Club meal.

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 Address: ..... 212 Metz Dr.  
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## Michelena's Italian Restaurant

Family style dining at one of Ruidoso's favorite restaurants. A variety of Italian dishes such as ravioli, lasagna, manicotti and, of course, pizza. An excellent selection of fine wines and imported beers.

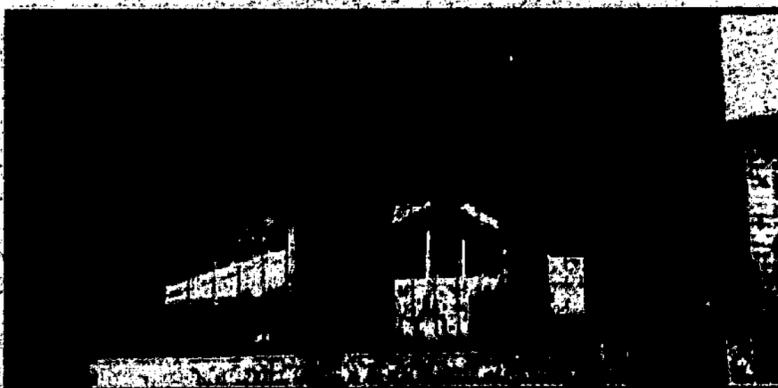
Price Range: ..... \$-\$\$  
 Phone: ..... 257-5753  
 Address: ..... 2703 Sudderth Dr.  
 Midtown in Ruidoso  
 Hours: ..... Open from 11:00 a.m.



## La Lorraine

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 Hours: ..... Lunch Tuesday-Saturday  
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 Dinner Monday-Thursday 5:30-9 p.m.  
 Friday and Saturday 5:30-9:30 p.m.



dining guide

# GOING OUT



## A summer among the stars

Summer season tickets go on sale Monday. Individual tickets on sale April 26 for Spencer Theater's summer festival.

From dueling jazz pianos and Russian folk music to concerts under the stars and fantastic children's tales, the Spencer Theater's Summer Festival '99 promises to be a season to remember.

Headlining the summer season are venerable jazz men Billy Taylor and Ramsey Lewis in a duet concert July 31, New York Metropolitan's favorite baritone Sherrill Milnes in a solo performance Aug. 28, classical pianist John Bayless Aug. 21, and on July 17, Russian musicians Trio Voronezh. In the tradition of Rosemary Clooney and Ella Fitzgerald, jazz singer Lisa Thorson begins the summer season on May 22.

The Spencer's 15-week summer fare includes more regionally based artists than the longer winter season. The Santa Fe Desert Chorale (May 29) performs a cappella — a wide range of music, including folk songs from around the globe and sacred music spanning the centuries. El Paso Brass (June 5) applies five horns to everything from J.S. Bach's Contrapunctus IX to Dixieland jazz and "Beer Barrel Polka."

Lubbock lyricist Andy Wilkinson presents his one-act play "My Cowboy's Gift" (June 26), a story of love and faith uniquely framed in poetry and song. Albuquerque Civic Light Opera presents "Follies" on August 6-7, and the Las Cruces Sweet Adelines perform August 14.

Three of the season events — El Paso Brass, Trio Voronezh and Sweet Adelines — are Sunset Concerts on the theater's outdoor stage. The Sweet Adelines and guest quartet Guys & Dolls are the featured entertainment for an old-fashioned ice cream social at the Spencer Theater. The chorus will perform nostalgic favorites like "I'll Be Seeing You" and "Chattanooga Choo Choo" for the Summer Swingtime Social on August 14.

"You can't beat this setting for enjoying music outdoors," said Spencer Executive Director Theta Smith. "With the mountains and these glorious sunsets, all those stars — I almost wish we could have every show outside."

Patrons are encouraged to bring picnic blankets and stadium chairs (no coolers) for the outdoor shows, and in this mountain climate jackets are a good idea, even on a summer night. The Spencer's outdoor stage, carved out of the sloping eight-story limestone walls, faces an unobstructed view of Sierra Blanca's 12,000-foot peak, while the mountains of the Capitan range are visible to the north. The space accommodates about 1,200 people on the grassy mesa and a terrace — more than twice the capacity of the theater's 514-seat main stage auditorium.

The Sunset Concerts are priced for families: \$12 per adult and \$5 per child in advance (\$14/adult, \$6/child day of the show), and the Aug. 14 ice cream social is only \$12 per carload in advance (\$14 day of the event).

Family programming this summer also includes two children's theatre productions, "The Troll & The Elephant Prince" (June 12) and "Wiz of the West" (July 10), priced at \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

Eastern New Mexico University will produce "The Troll" as part of a two-week seminar in children's theatre taught at the Ruidoso center (May 31-June 12) by guest professors of drama and dance from Portales. The workshop will teach adults how to conduct children's theatre, and it will teach children the basics of acting and movement on stage. Adults and children ages 6-16 are invited to participate (contact ENMU-Ruidoso at 505-257-2120).

Children have a second opportunity for stardom in July when Missoula Children's Theatre (MCT) returns to Ruidoso.

"Everyone loved Missoula (last year)," Smith said. "The children had a wonderful experience, and the show was just darling. The company is very professional."

Last summer more than 140 local children auditioned for Missoula's production of "Cinderella." This time MCT is seeking local



courtesy Spencer Theater

A SCENE FROM ENMU's production of 'The Troll,' which comes to Spencer this summer and will feature local children.



courtesy Spencer Theater

HEADLINING THE SUMMER season are venerable jazz men Billy Taylor and Ramsey Lewis in a duet concert Saturday, July 31.

youngsters to fill up to 50 roles in "Wiz of the West," a fairy tale with a twang. Auditions for "Wiz of the West" will be on July 5 (time and place to be announced).

Another return appearance promises to be a highlight of the summer — Albuquerque Civic Light Opera won over Spencer Theater audiences with "Nunsense" last year. This year the company presents Stephen Sondheim's "Follies" (Aug. 6-7), a haunting, warm-hearted story of remembered youth set in an old theater before the wrecking ball strikes.

"We're pleased to be presenting talented artists from our own back yard as well as those who are on national tour," Smith said. "This

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### music

**Win, Place & Show**  
Live music nightly at WPS, 2516 Sudderth Dr.

**The Quarters**  
Live music nightly. Karaoke on Mondays and Tuesdays at 2535 Sudderth Dr.

**Cree Meadows Country Club**  
Live music every night: piano from 5 p.m.-7 p.m., dancing Wednesday through Saturday, 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

**The Texas House**  
Live entertainment Fridays and Saturdays. Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursdays through Tuesdays. Closed Wednesday.

**Gos Kan Lounge**  
Neil Davies performs tunes from five decades Wednesday through Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons until April 18 at the Gos Kan Lounge at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

**That Place**  
Teen center located at 1214 Mechem, Ruidoso. Open 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 3:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday, noon to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 9:30 p.m. Sunday. No admission. Dances, DJ and live music on weekends. Call for performance schedule, 258-4415.

### performances

**'The Jungle Book'**  
Rudyard Kipling's classic tale visits the Spencer Theater with a contemporary spin in an original musical set in the urban jungle of "clothes vine" complete with dangerous jungle gangs. Showtime is 7 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$10 and \$15. Call 888-818-7872 for more information.

**Bobby Vee**  
Tickets are available for two performances of Bobby Vee at 7 and 10 p.m. April 30 at the Inn of the Mountain Gods West Conference Center. Ticket information is available from Guest Services at 257-5141 ext. 7250.

### what's brewing

**The Ruidoso Roastery, 113 Rio Street, 257-3676**  
Open Monday through Thursday 7 to 5, Friday 7 to 9 and Saturday 8 to 9. Fresh roasted coffees and all the basic espresso drinks plus bagels and pastries.

**The Galloping Tortoise, 662 Sudderth, 257-2511**  
Basic espresso drinks, desserts, sandwiches and live music jams featuring local artists.

SILVERSCREEN

Here's what is showing at Sierra Cinema. For more information call 257-9444. \*Indicates Friday and Saturday only.

**The Matrix**  
 Rated: R  
 Show times: 2 p.m.\*, 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:20 p.m.\*  
 Plot: There are two realities: one that consists of the life we live every day - and one that lies behind it. Neo (Keanu Reeves) is desperately seeking the truth about the Matrix - something that he's heard of only in whispers - something mysterious and unknown - something. Neo is certain, that has unimaginable sinister control over his life. Neo must go to the underworld and meet Morpheus (Laurence Fishburne) to learn the truth about the Matrix for himself. Neo, Morpheus and Trinity (Neo's guide in the underworld) must battle brutally for their lives to find the answers they seek and to understand their true power and recognize their destinies. Every move, every second, every thought is crucial if they are to free themselves from The Matrix and the existence it represents.

**Forces of Nature**  
 Rated: PG-13  
 Show times: 2:30 p.m.\*, 4:45 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.\*  
 Plot: Ben (Ben Affleck) has to get from New York to Savannah for his wedding with Bridget (Maura Tierney). He has everything under

control until an eccentric young woman named Sarah (Sandra Bullock) literally falls into his life ... and atmospheric conditions become decidedly unstable. The first hint of disaster comes early when Ben and Sarah's plane skids off the runway. Ben inadvertently saves Sarah's life and soon finds he's inherited an unlikely traveling companion. Despite being detained, derailed and disrobed, panic doesn't really set in until Ben realizes that he's developing a definite attraction to the sexy and impetuous Sarah. It seems that man, machine and forces of nature are conspiring to keep Ben from his vows, leaving him to wonder if this is some kind of cosmic test ... and if it is, will he pass?

**Never Been Kissed**  
 Rated: PG-13  
 Show Times: 3 p.m.\*, 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.\*  
 Plot: Josie Geller (Drew Barrymore) is a talented copy editor at the Chicago Sun-Times who yearns to become a reporter. But when she finally gets her wish, it turns out to be the assignment from hell: Josie, a self-described "geek to the core," must go undercover at a local high school to report on today's teenagers. Now, at age 25, Josie must figure out her story - and a potential new love - while reliving her horrific adolescence.

VIDEORAMA

April video releases:

**April 8**  
 American History X  
 Beloved  
 I Still Know What You Did  
 Meet Joe Black  
 Legalese  
 Houdini

**April 13**  
 Savior  
 One Tough Cop  
 Lies and Whispers  
 Ambushed  
 Apt Pupil  
 Black Cat Run

**April 20**  
 Simon Birch  
 Siege

Night at the Roxbury  
 Bug's Life  
 Belly  
 Monument Avenue

**Top Rentals for April 2-9**  
 American History X  
 Meet Joe Black  
 Legalese  
 I Still Know What You Did Last Summer  
 Rugrats  
 Pleasantville  
 Dead Man On Campus  
 Waterboy  
 What Dreams May Come  
 Mighty Joe Young  
 There's Something About Mary  
 Information courtesy of Showtime Video, 1715 Sudderth Dr., Redwood, 257-2801.

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 summer season is about fun, family ... enjoying the performing arts as we think they should be appreciated, as an indispensable part of our daily lives."  
 The Spencer stage is lit for 12 out of 15 weekends during the 1999 Summer Festival, from May 22 through Aug. 28. Season tick-

ets, four or more, go on sale Monday at the Spencer Box Office. To request a brochure, call (505) 336-4800 or 888-818-7872. Order forms are also available at the Spencer Theater web site, www.spencertheater.com. Single tickets go on sale April 26 and can be ordered through ProTix by calling 800-905-3315.

Final Pro-Musica concert features musical collaboration

A pair of powerful musical personalities, Mark Steinberg and Kwan-Wu Kim, perform a history of intense musical collaborations for the final feature of the 22nd season of El Paso Pro-Musica. The concerts, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 17, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 18, will feature Mozart's violin sonata, Beethoven's violin sonata and Brahms' violin sonata as well as other classical pieces.

A pre-concert talk will begin 30 minutes prior to each concert time. Both concerts are at the First Baptist Church, 805 Montana in El Paso. Tickets are \$14 for adults, \$10 for seniors 62 and older and military, and \$5 for full-time students with student I.D. Tickets are available by calling El Paso Pro-Musica at (915)-883-9400, or at the UTEP Ticket Center and at all Ticketmaster outlets, as well as at the door.

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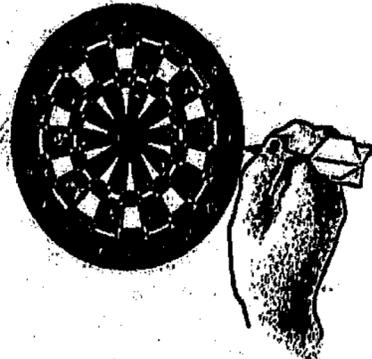
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*The two things  
that most people  
remembered most  
about Temple  
Houston were his  
fiery oratory and his  
skill with a six-gun.*

**H**e was the first child born in the governor's mansion in Austin, Texas. He arrived in this world on August 12, 1860, the youngest of eight children born to the legendary Sam Houston. The 67-year-old Sam named the child Temple Lea, for his Baptist minister grandfather.

When Temple was 3, his famous father died, and the youth grew up in his father's long shadow, which he resented. Sometime during his childhood, Temple chose to be one-of-a-kind. He wanted to be his own man, not just Sam Houston's son.

When he was 7, Temple's mother also died, and the youth went to live with relatives where he spent the next six years. At the age of 13, he left to become a cowboy and participated in a cattle drive to far-off North Dakota.

Temple accomplished much while still in his teens. After his stint as a cowboy, he went east and found employment on a Mississippi steamboat – apparently just for fun. While so employed, he met some friends of his father in New Orleans – political friends, to be specific. One of those friends got Temple a job as a page in the U.S. Senate, where he remained for four years. Then, at the age of 19, he was admitted to the Texas bar.

### **The Lawyer**

Temple's first law practice was in Brazoria County, Texas. Folks noticed right away that, not only was the young man good with words, but he was also pretty good with the one or more revolvers that he habitually carried. At 6 feet, 2 inches in height, he cut an impressive figure.

In fact, people were so impressed with the young man that before his 21st birthday he was appointed the first district attorney for a 1,400-square-mile area covering most of the Texas Panhandle.

The two things that most people remembered most about Temple Houston were his fiery oratory and his skill with a six-gun, which was something that was always admired on the frontier.

Temple's first bailiwick was Mobeetie, Texas, which, at the time, was known as the "booze-guzzlingest place in Texas."



TEMPLE HOUSTON in the 1890s

Temple, who had met and made plans to be married to a young woman named Laura Cross from Columbia, knew instantly that this was no place for a lady. He wrote to her, telling her that the place was "a bald-headed whiskey town with few virtuous women."

The people that Temple prosecuted at the time bore out his description. For the most part they were hookers, horse thieves, recently discharged soldiers who had been naughty, and gamblers who had plied their trade in a less-than-legal fashion.

## PAST TENSE

### Jack Martin and his lariat

One of the people arrested by Houston during this period was a cowboy named Jack Martin, and while his crimes were minimal (public drunkenness, disorderly conduct), his story is amusing enough to be retold.

At the time of Martin's arrest, there was no jail in Mobeetie. Consequently, Jack was chained to a pillar in a saloon for the night. Only able to move within the radius of the chain that bound him to the pillar, Martin could reach nothing that could get him into trouble - or so Temple thought.

During the night, the enterprising cowboy tore his blanket into strips, wove an impromptu lariat and roped bottles of liquor that had been left on the bar. In the morning, he was found sleeping soundly - VERY soundly - with his head ringed by a number of empty bottles. A halo... of sorts.

Construction of a real jail began almost immediately.

In Tascosa, Texas, Temple was able to impress local badmen without even shooting anyone. Challenging two of the more notorious gunmen in the area to a target match for money, young Houston won easily and thereafter had a lot less trouble enforcing the law. The badmen, apparently, were impressed.

### Marriage and politics

In 1883, Temple finally took the time off necessary to marry Laura Cross and was also elected to represent the Panhandle District in the Texas Senate in 1884. Four years later, in 1888, Houston was chosen to deliver the main address at the dedication of the new Texas State Capitol in Austin. After his speech, for which he was widely praised, local legislators approached Temple with an offer to get him elected to the U.S. Senate.

Houston refused, the reason being that he was growing increasingly bored with the rather tame, and in his opinion, mundane, life he was living.

By 1893, Temple was in Woodward, Oklahoma, in the Cherokee Outlet. By that time, the flamboyant Houston was a familiar sight in the area. Many people remembered him as the man who, after witnessing a young boy lose all of his money to gamblers, shot up the gambling house and ran off all of the players.

### Courtroom antics

Temple's approach to administering justice in the courtroom

was, well, novel, to say the least. In one of his more famous cases, he was hired to defend a young cowboy who had killed a local hardcase who was known as a good man with a gun, and therefore, a bad man with whom to rangle. Although the cowboy had plead self-defense, witnesses had testified that the dead man had not been given a chance to draw his weapon.

Temple delivered a long-winded speech that ended with: "When the boy saw the gunman coming at him, he knew his life was at stake... He had no chance unless he fired first. The malefactor was so adept with a six-shooter that he could draw and fire his own weapon before his victim could begin to draw. Like this!"

And with that, Houston suddenly jerked a pistol from inside his coat, pointed it at the amazed jury and opened fire. As Temple was busily emptying his pistol at the jury, the jury was busily leaping hither and yon, more or less stampeding right on out of the courtroom. After the judge came out from under his desk, he ruled a mistrial because the jury had "separated during the hearing and mingled with the crowd." Later, the cowboy was retried by the same court and acquitted.

### Family ties

Despite his flamboyant courtroom antics, Houston was devoted to his wife and their four children. For his son Sam's 10th birthday, Temple gave the boy a pony, instructing the lad to rent some pasture from a neighbor named J.B. Jenkins. However, when young Sam found Jenkins, the fellow was drunk and in a foul mood. After listening to the boy's request, Jenkins spit in his face.

When his son came to him with the story, Temple lost his temper in a big way. According to eyewitnesses, he was "breathing fire." When Jenkins beheld Houston striding purposefully down the street toward him, the enormity of his boo-boo occurred to him and he bolted for his horse, drawing his gun at the same time. Jenkins never even got off a shot. Temple's pistol barked twice and Jenkins slumped to the ground, hit in the chest and arm.

Jenkins survived, and Temple was arrested. As you might expect, he defended himself on the grounds that he had "justifiable and excusable cause" for his actions. Temple was acquitted on all charges except "unlawfully shooting on the street" for which

he was fined \$300. He never paid his fine and no one ever attempted to collect it.

### The Jennings Brothers

Another law firm in Woodward, Oklahoma, was the firm of Jennings and Jennings. Ed Jennings and Temple Houston had clashed on a number of occasions, once going so far as to draw their pistols in a crowded courtroom. And because the courtroom was crowded, there was no shooting... that time.

However, one night as Temple and a friend, ex-sheriff Jack Love, were having a few drinks, Ed Jennings and one of his brothers, John, entered the establishment. Temple rose to his feet, saying "Ed, I want to see you for a minute." Jerking a pistol, Ed's reply was to the point: "See me here and now..." he growled, and with that, both men's pistols spoke. The lights went out and the saloon was filled with muzzle flashes and the roar of gunfire. When the lights came back on, John Jennings lay on the floor, moaning with a shattered arm. His brother Ed made no sound - he had a shattered skull.

After both Temple and Love were acquitted, the remaining Jennings - Al - swore revenge. However, luckily for Al, as Temple would have undoubtedly killed him, he was arrested for train robbery and sent to prison. Al Jennings was later to become a movie consultant and make much of his less-than-illustrious career as an outlaw.

Temple Houston died of a brain hemorrhage on August 15, 1905 in Woodward. He was mourned by nearly all who knew him. In fact, many of those who knew and respected Temple Houston were unaware of his relationship to that other famous Houston - Sam.

As a boy, Temple had wanted to make his own mark in life, without riding the coattails of his famous sire. And in that endeavor, he had succeeded - in spades.

Sources: "Temple Houston talked his way into immortality" by Peggy Robbins and "The Gunfighters" by Paul Trachtman.

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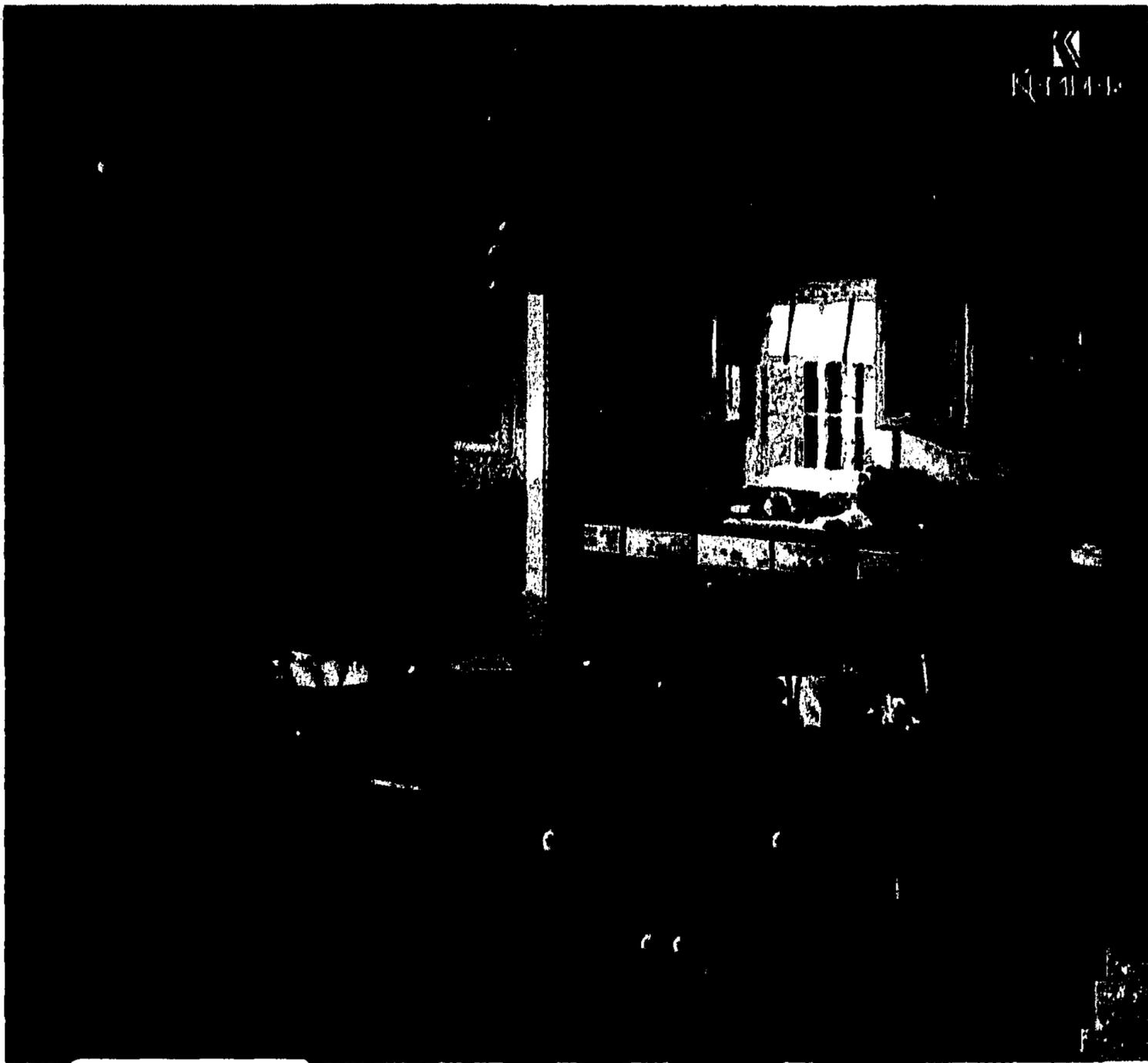
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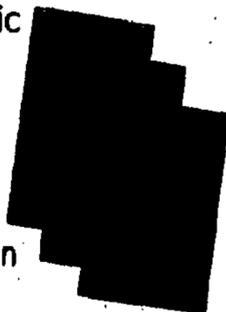


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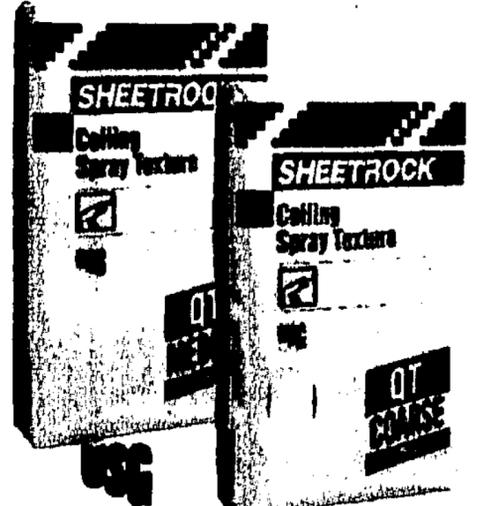
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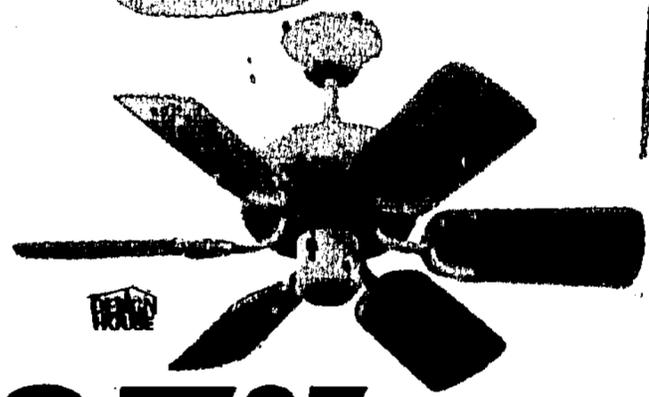
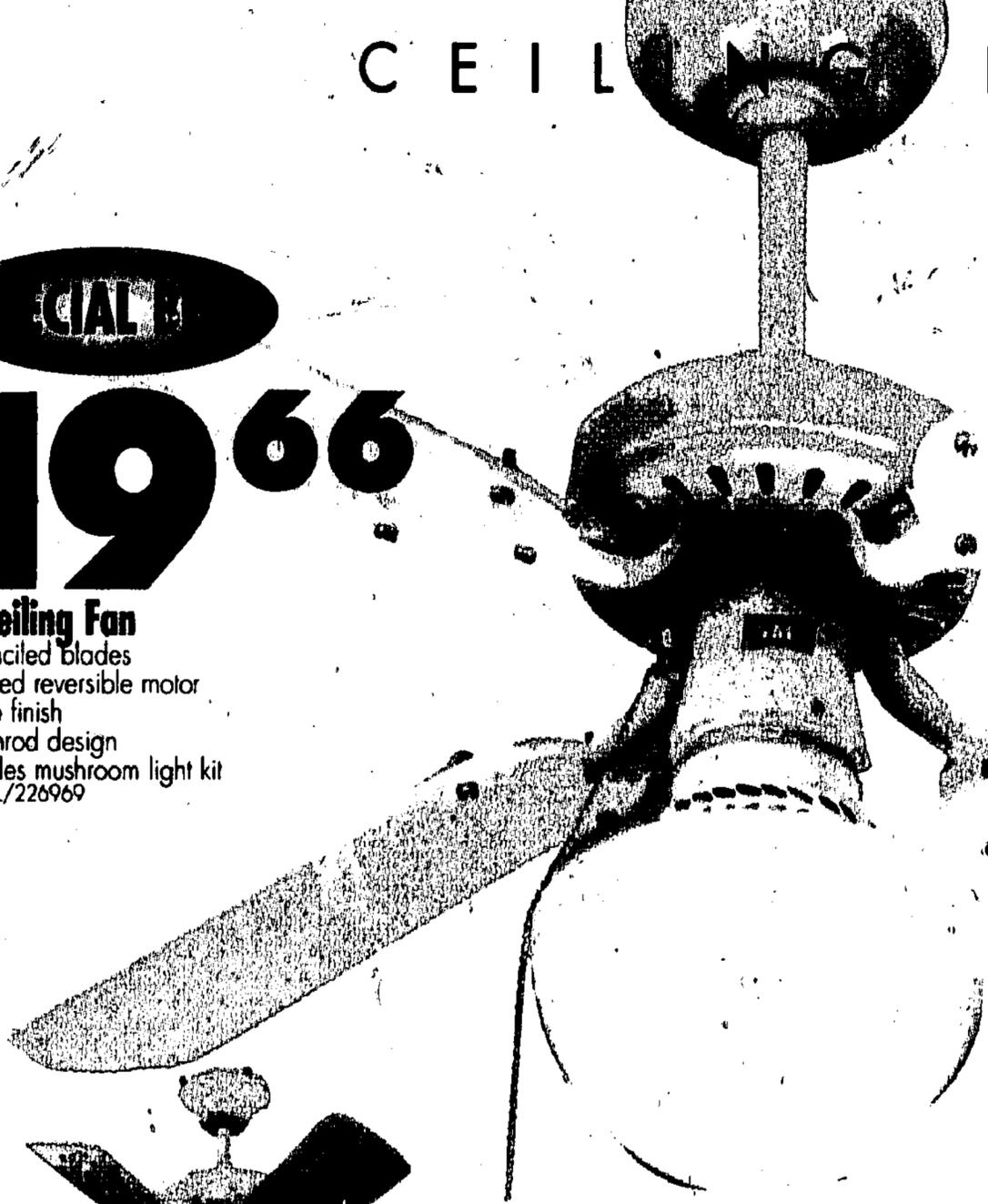
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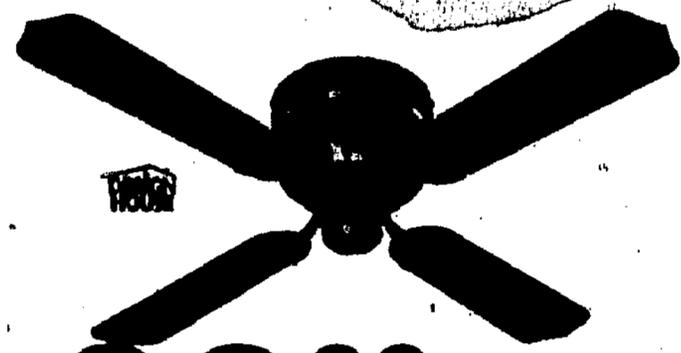
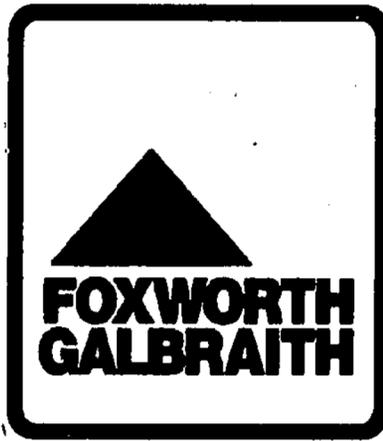


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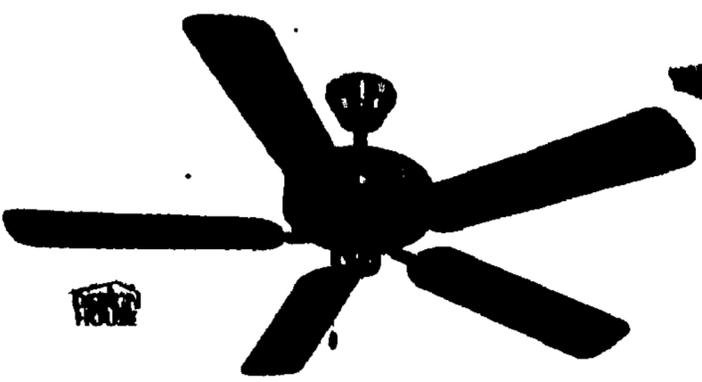


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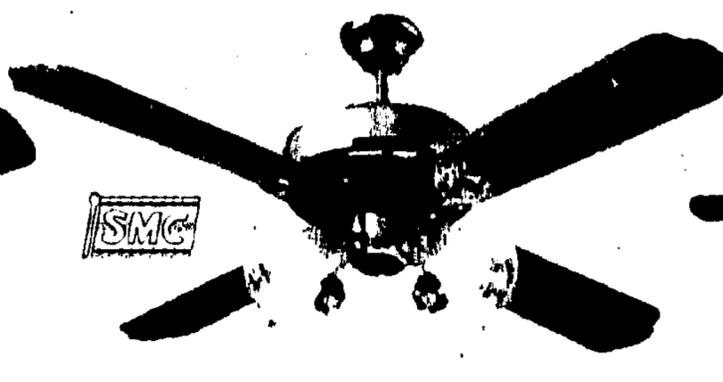


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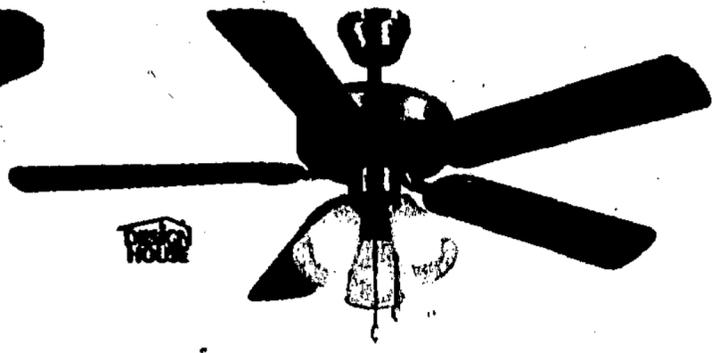


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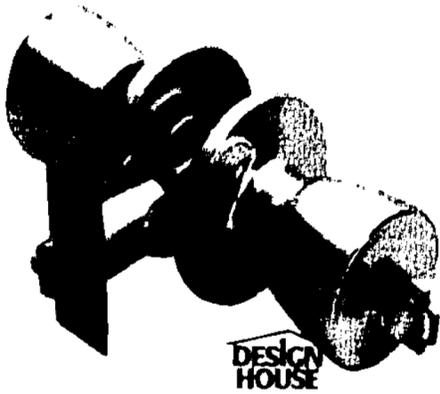
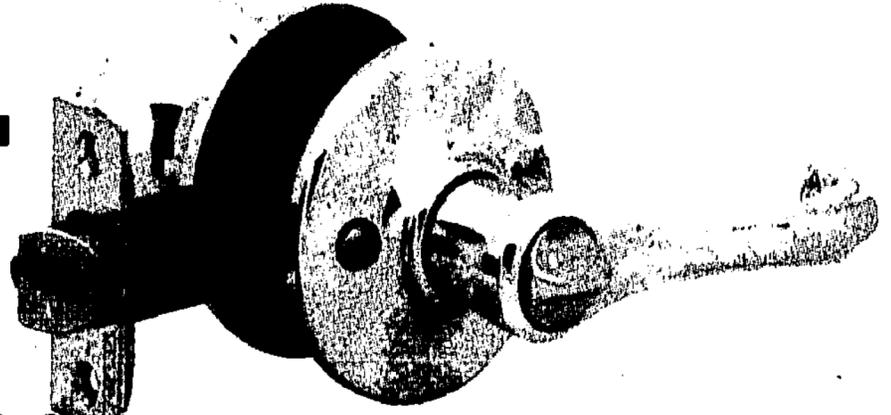
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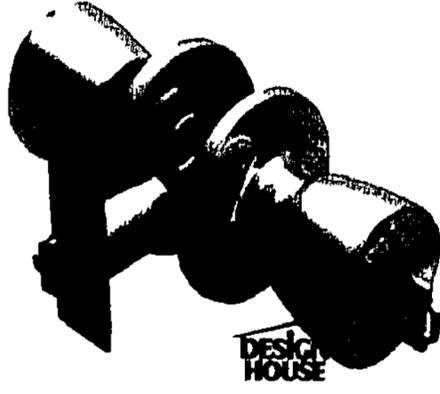
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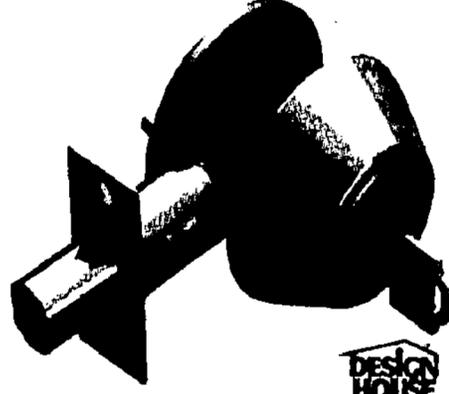
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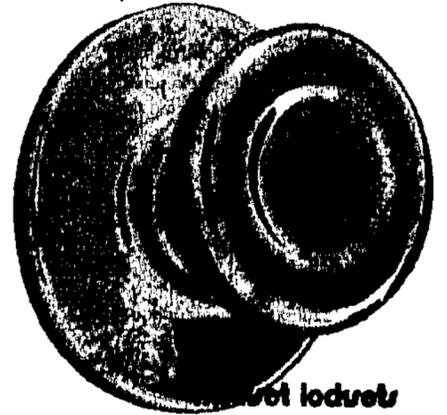
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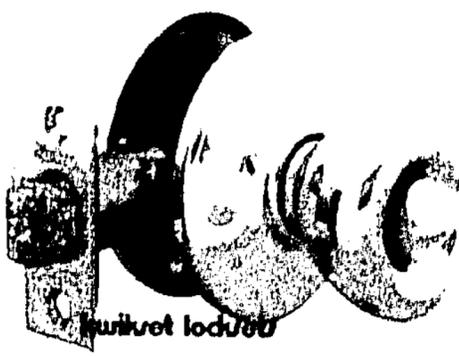
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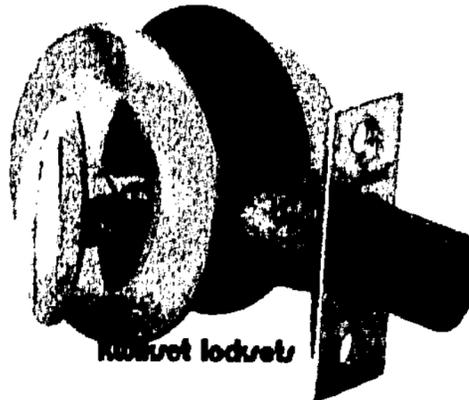
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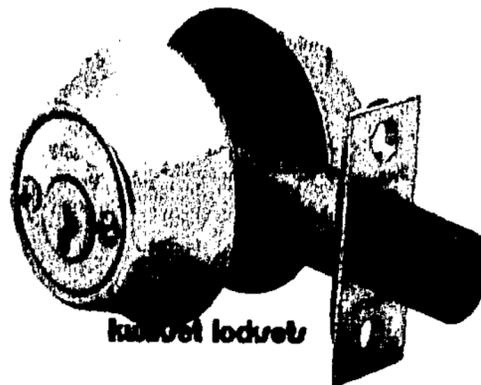
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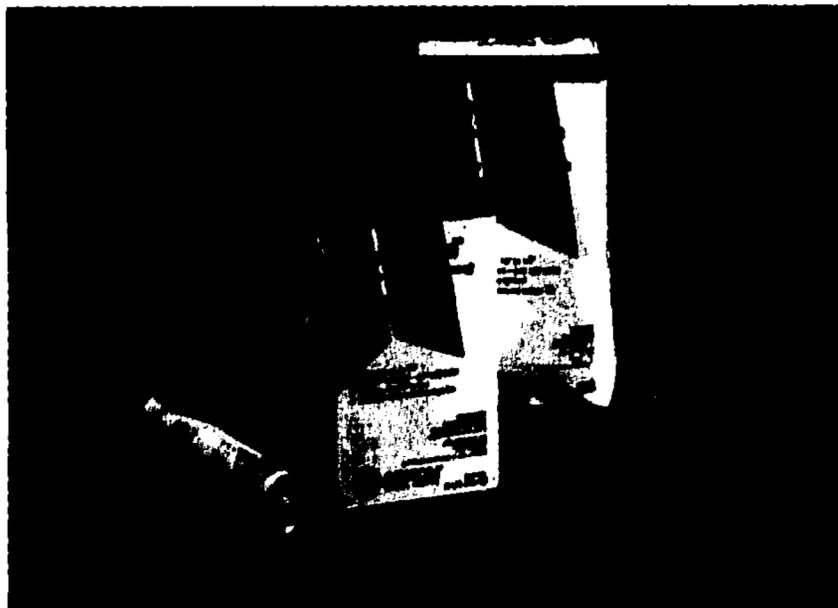
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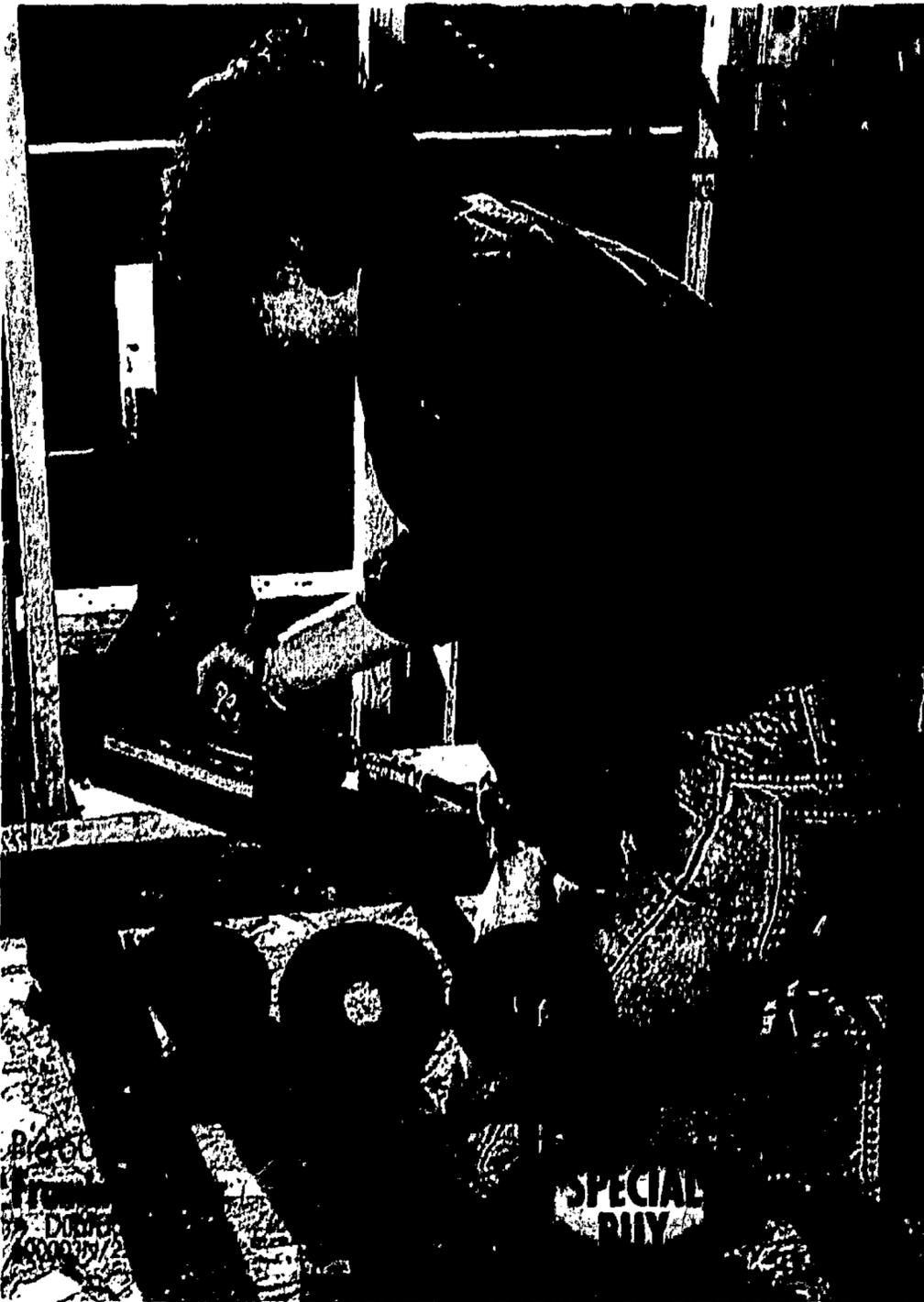
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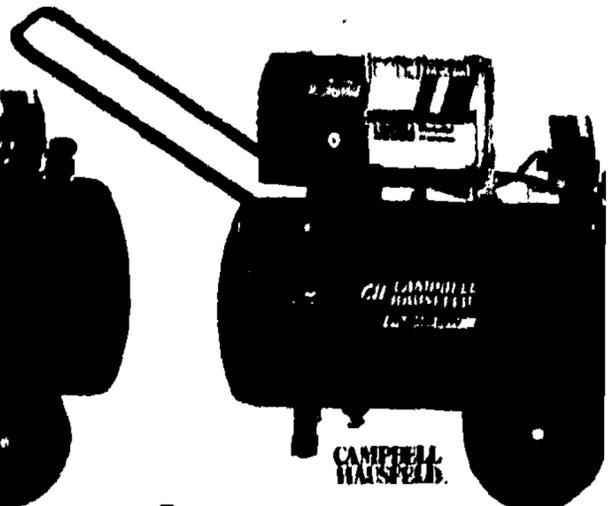
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- 1.5 h.p.
- 7.5 gallon
- Made in USA
- MT 2003/20708

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**Great Savings on Senco Fasteners**

**Fits SLP20 Brad Nailers**

1" Medium-Headed Brads 5,000/box NI136AA/142781

**15.99/box**

1 1/4" Medium-Headed Brads 5,000/box AX156AA/140674

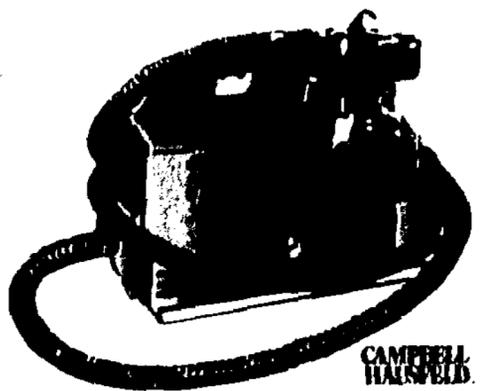
**14.99/box**

**Fits FramePro 600 Framing Nailers**

3" Flat Head Nails 3,200/box IK27APBK/177747

**24.99/box**

3 1/4" Flat Head Nails 3,000/box KC28APBK/183983



**\$366**

**Airless Paint Sprayer**

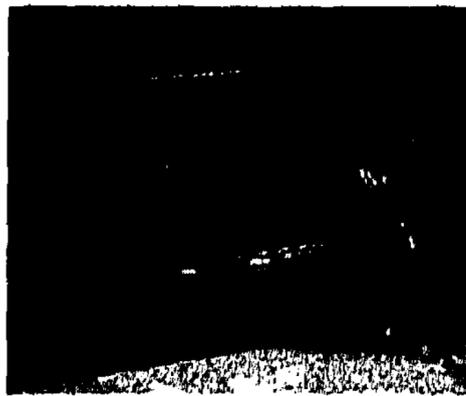
- 1/2 h.p.
- 1/3 GPM
- Sprays from 1 or 5 gallon cans
- Adjustable spray tip
- AI2305/167957

# PANELING & FIREPLACES



**Woodburning Fireplace**  
 • Circulates room air in and around firebox  
 EC36/171524

42" EC42/174626..... **\$199**  
 Special order at some locations



**79<sup>88</sup>** heatilator  
*The first name in fireplaces*

36" **Fireplace Doors**  
 • Trackless  
 • Bright Brass  
 GE36B/171526  
 Special order at some locations



**\$698** heatilator  
*The first name in fireplaces*

**Gas Fireplace**  
 • 36" Direct vent  
 GNDC36/212409  
 42" B-Vent  
 GGBR42R/213156..... **\$598**  
 Special order at some locations

## Chimney Parts

12" Stove Pipe SL312/143573	<b>14.88</b>
24" Double Wall Stove Pipe SL324/143574	<b>21.88</b>
36" Double Wall Stove Pipe SL336/143575	<b>27.88</b>
48" Double Wall Pipe SL348/143576	<b>29.88</b>
Roof Flashing #F370/143578	<b>27.88</b>
Refractory Terminal Cap. #T364/180793	<b>29.88</b>

Special order at some locations



## Prefinished Paneling

- A. "Raspberry Pecan"**  
 • 4' x 8' x 1/8"  
 RP-1/8/151014..... **12.88**
- B. "Miramar Oak"**  
 • 4' x 8' x 1/8"  
 MO-1/8/151017..... **16.88**
- C. "Berwick Birch"**  
 • 4' x 8' x 1/8"  
 BB-1/8/151012..... **12.88**
- D. "Hampton Ash"**  
 • 4' x 8' x 1/8"  
 HA-1/8/151011..... **11.88**



**\$65**

**Fan Kit** heatilator  
 FK18/192348  
*The first name in fireplaces*  
 Special order at some locations



**9<sup>88</sup>**  
**"Season's Harvest"**  
**Prefinished Paneling**  
 • 4' x 8' x 1/8"  
 SH/49997

# I N T E R I O R P A I N T



**Professional Quality Flat Latex Wall Paint**

- Use on properly prepared interior surfaces
- Soap & water cleanup
- Fast-drying
- White and pastel colors

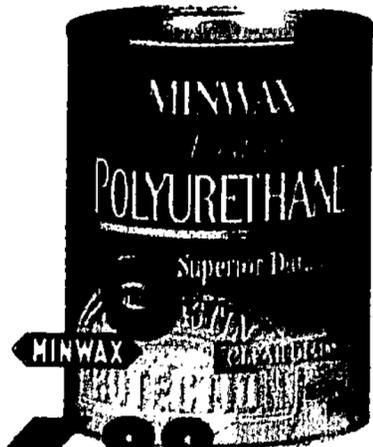
44-250-07/198486

5 GAL  
44 250-08/198487

**24.95**



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**6.88**  
QUART

**Polyurethane Finish**

- Resists alcohol & water
  - Fast-drying
- 63000 63005 63010/69227 187411 69228

GAL  
13000 13005 13010/  
136648 184160 136647

**16.88**

Zynolyte

**1.47**  
10 OZ.

**Spray Brite**

- Fast-drying
  - Prevents rust
  - Assorted colors
- 9018/185700



**5**  
QUART

**Wood Stain**

- Oil-based
  - Penetrates deep into wood fiber
  - 15 woodtones available
- 62102/69132

1/2 PINT  
22102/69134  
GAL  
12102/82108

**2.88**

**16.88**



**7.46**  
GAL

**Interior Latex Semi-Gloss Wall & Trim Paint**

- Professional quality
  - White and pastel colors
  - Soap & water cleanup
- 44 450-07/198488

5 GAL  
44 450-08/198489

**36.05**



**10.98**  
GAL

**Latex Interior Wall Primer**

- Easy application
  - Fast drying
  - White
- 8388-001/185307

5 GAL  
8388-005/185308

**52.45**



**12**  
GAL

**Flat Latex Wall Paint**

- 15-year warranty
  - 1-coat coverage
  - Soap and water cleanup
  - White and pastel colors
- 63000001-185224



**15**  
GAL

**Satin Interior Latex Enamel**

- 15-year warranty
  - 1-coat coverage, fast-drying
  - Stain-resistant, washable & scrubbable
  - White and pastel colors
- 6900-001/185243



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GAL

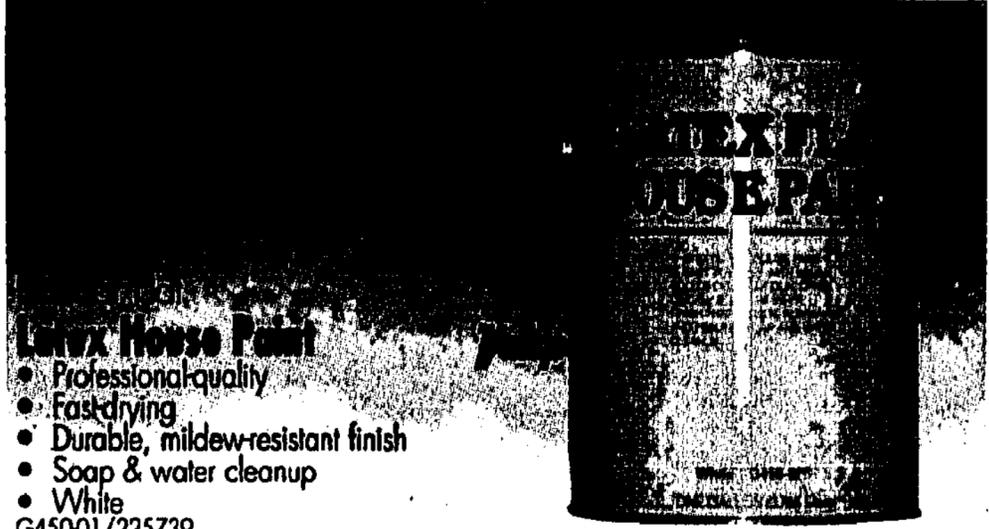
**Interior Latex Semi-Gloss**

- 15 year warranty
  - 1-coat coverage
  - Scrubbable
  - Soap & water cleanup
  - White & custom colors
- 6200-001/185462

5 GAL  
6200-005/185464

**78.65**

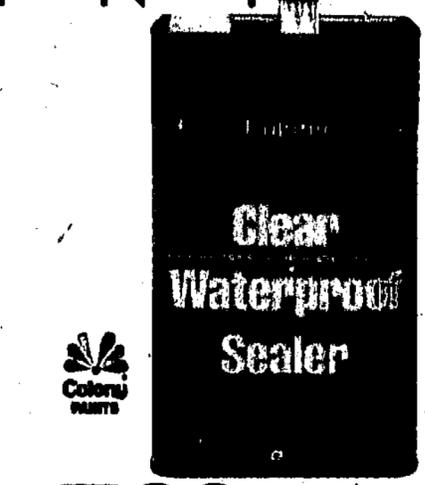
# X T E R I O R P A I N T



**Latex House Paint**

- Professional quality
- Fast-drying
- Durable, mildew-resistant finish
- Soap & water cleanup
- White

G45001/225739



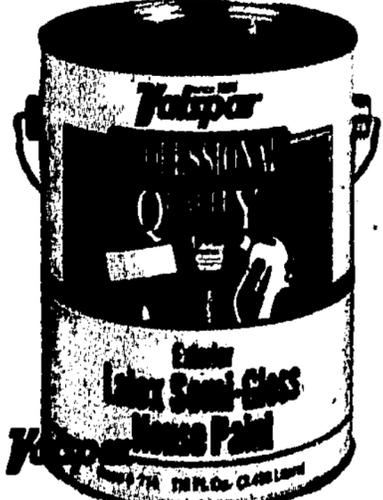
**6<sup>88</sup>**  
GAL

**Clear Waterproof Sealer**

- Use on concrete, wood, brick & canvas

4091-001/185431

5 GAL. 4091-005/185432 **31.95**



**12<sup>98</sup>**  
GAL

**Latex Semi-Gloss House Paint**

- Professional quality
- Fast-drying
- Durable, mildew resistant finish
- Soap & water cleanup
- White & custom colors

44-70007/198478

5 GAL. 44-70008/198479 **62.45**



**13<sup>98</sup>**  
GAL

**Exterior Oil Primer**

- VOC-compliant
- Peel & blister resistant
- Seals out stains
- For latex or oil topcoat
- White

7883-001/193257

5 GAL. 7883-003/193258 **67.45**



**14<sup>98</sup>**  
GAL

**Solid Color Or Semi-Transparent Exterior Latex Stain**

- Peel, blister & fade resistant
- Fast-drying
- Soap & water cleanup
- Premixed and custom colors

7629-001, 4711-001/185285-185457



**14<sup>96</sup>**  
GAL

**Exterior Flat Latex**

- 15 year warranty
- 1-coat coverage
- Lasting durability
- Peel & blister resistant
- White & custom colors

7300-001/185265

5 GAL. 7300-005/185267 **74.80**



**16<sup>96</sup>**  
GAL

**Satin Latex House Paint**

- 15 year warranty
- Weather resistant finish
- Soap & water cleanup
- White & custom colors

7900-001/223470

5 GAL. 7900-005/223471 **84.80**



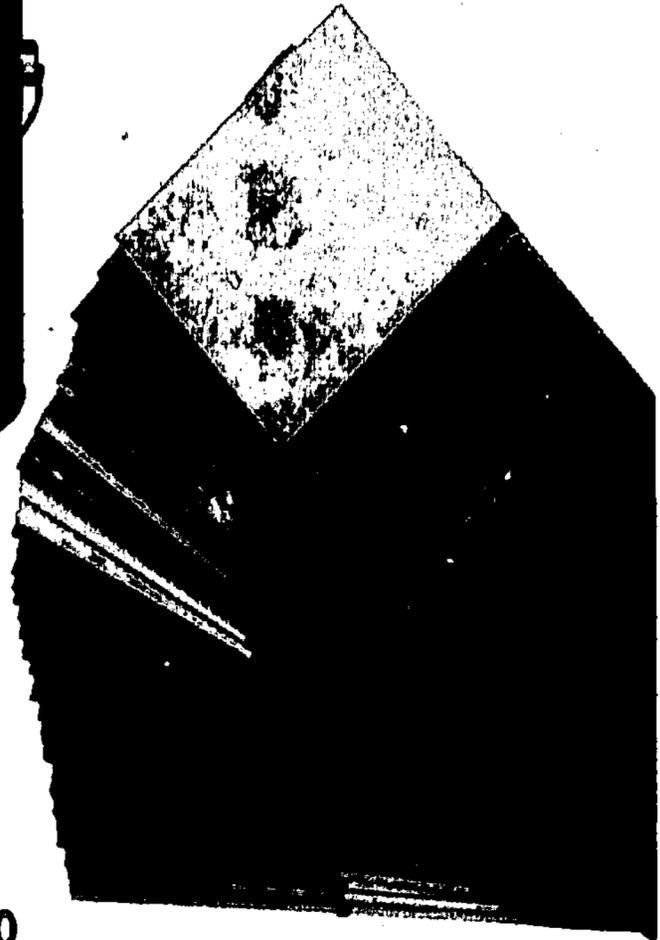
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GAL

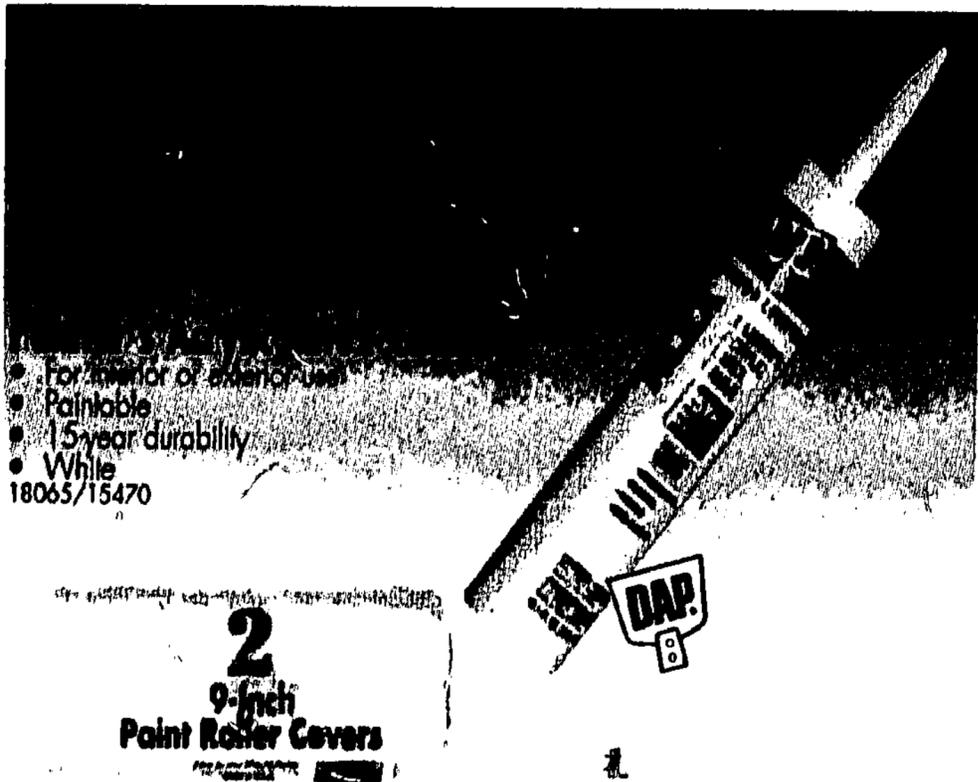
**Latex Semi-Gloss House Paint**

- 15 year warranty
- 1-coat coverage
- Fade & blister resistant
- White & custom colors

7200-001/185250

5 GAL. 7200-005/185252 **84.80**





For interior or exterior use  
 • Paintable  
 • 15-year durability  
 • White  
 18065/15470

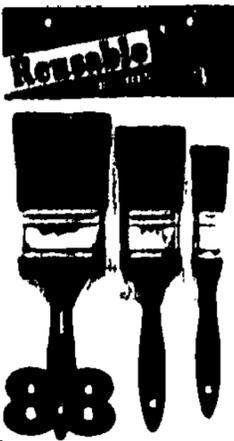
**2**  
 9-inch  
**Paint Roller Covers**

**88¢**  Rubberset®  
 TWIN PACK  
**Tossaway Roller Covers**  
 • 9" x 3/8" nap  
 • For use with all paint  
 • Disposable

6 PACK  
 2.88



**1.98**  
 15 PACK  
**Large Trash Bags**



**4.88**  
 3-PACK  Rubberset®  
**All-Purpose Paint Brush Set**  
 • 2 1/2" nap  
 • 1 1/2" nap  
 • 1" nap  
 • 3/4" nap



**2.98** GALLON  
**Glass Cleaner**  
 • Fast cleaning  
 • Non-streaking  
 97728/86372

**5.88**  
 1 GALLON  
**All Purpose Cleaner**  
 97728/86372

**7.88**  
 1 GALLON  
**Bath & Tile Cleaner**  
 97728/86372



**6.88**  Quickie  
**Automatic Sponge Mop**  
 • Hands never have to touch the water  
 • No need for pad or mop  
 • Superior absorbent sponge  
 • Easy to use mop head  
 • 15-year warranty



**3.98**  Quickie  
**Angle-Cut Kitchen Broom**  
 • Split tip fibers pick up smallest dirt particles  
 • Angled cut provides easy access into corners  
 • Hang up feature  
 97700/185516



**1.88** GAL  
**Paint Thinner**  
 • All purpose cleaner & solvent  
 • Cleans brushes  
 • Dissolves wax  
 • Removes paint & grease  
 PIA-9G/48409



**9.88**  Quickie  
**"Bulldozer" 18" Pushbroom**  
 • For indoor or outdoor use  
 • Solid wood block  
 • 5/4" solid steel handle w/cushion grip  
 • Solid metal connector  
 • Soft outer fiber, stiff inner fiber  
 97700/190580

24" Pushbroom  
 10.88



**1.88** SET  Rubberset®  
**Paint Roller Set**  
 • Metal tray  
 • 9" slip fit frame  
 • 9" disposable cover  
 97701PS/194944

6-Piece  
 99001RT/194945 **5.88**



**52.88**  KELLER  
**16' Aluminum Extension Ladder**  
 • Type III - 200 lb. duty rated  
 • Shocked safety shoes prevent slip  
 • Anti-rattle climbing hooks engage  
 • Safety

4' Extension Ladder **39.88**  
 6' Extension Ladder **64.88**



**4.88**  
**Sand Paper**  
 9001, 9002, 9003, 9004, 9005/  
 56552-56553-56554-61524-53748

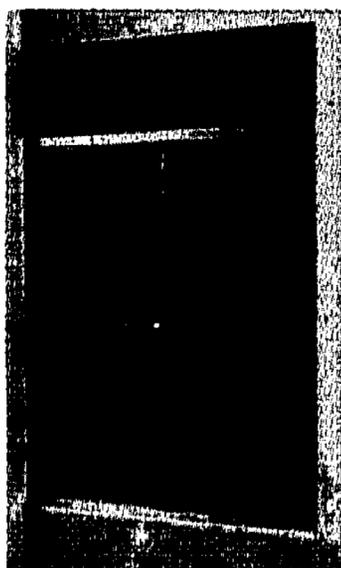


**5.88**  
**Drop Cloth**  
 DC  
 90075/200919



**4.88**  
**Anchor**

# S T U B S & W H I R L P O O L S



**39<sup>88</sup>**

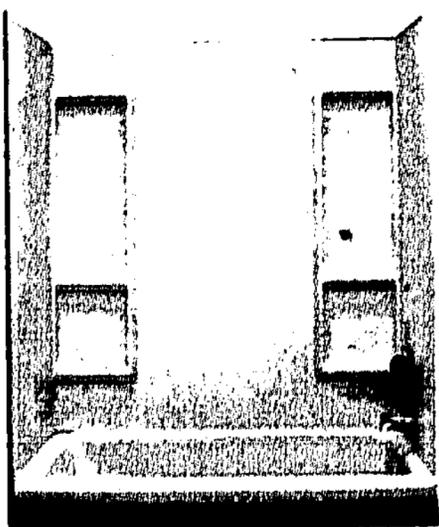
**KINKEAD**

**59" Tub Enclosure**

- Two tempered glass panels
- Hammered texture
- Satin silver frame finish

600C59S/120374  
59" Heavy duty  
690B59G, 690B59L,  
55079199156

**79.88**



**64<sup>88</sup>**

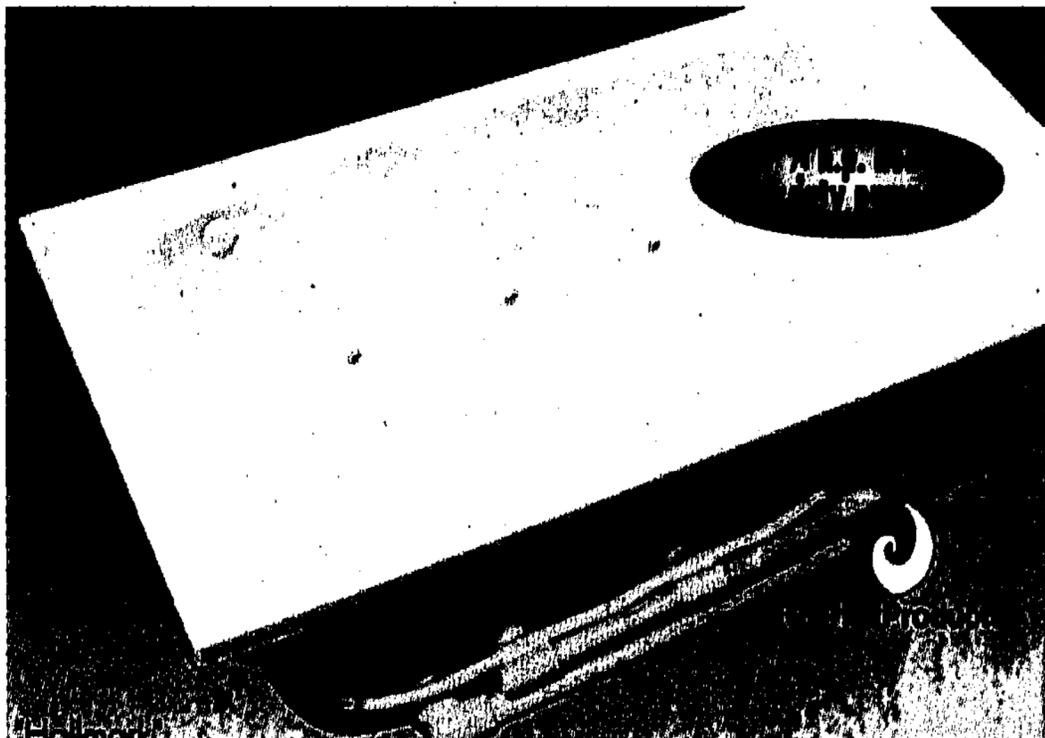
**CRANE PLUMBING**

**"Images" Bathtub Wall Kit**

- 5 sectional tub surround unit
- Easy to clean, white bonded acrylic surface
- 2 corner soap dishes

A9130W/186632  
Bone  
A9130B/10768

**69.88**



**Holmark Whirlpool**

- 60" x 32" lumbar support, arm rests & slip resistant bottom
- 6 jets with adjustable water flow and direction
- Premium cell cast acrylic surface; white finish
- 5 year limited warranty
- Special order at some locations

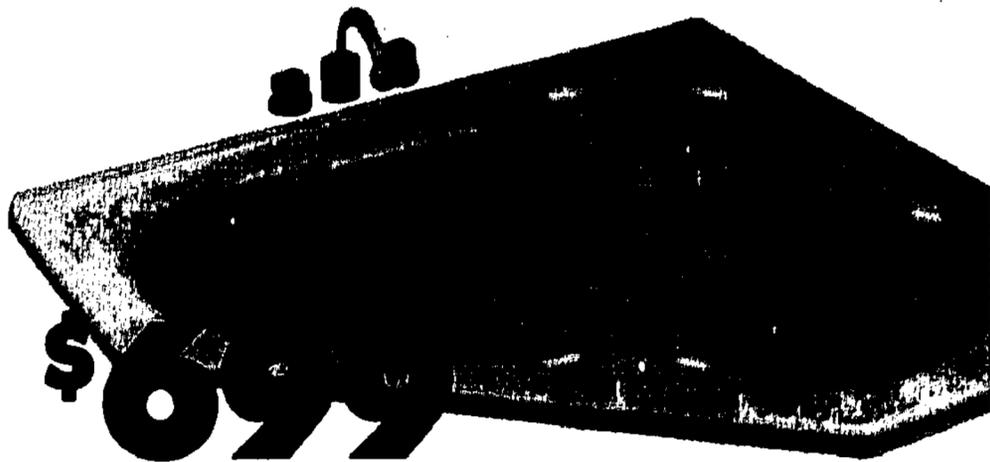
**\$279**

Special Order At Some Locations



**\$219**

**60" Cast-Iron Tub**



**\$699**

**Eureka Two™ Whirlpool**

- 60" x 60" x 21"
- 6 jets; 1 1/4 h.p. pump motor
- Water operating capacity: 55 gallons
- 2 air volume controls with on/off air control
- White finish

Special Order At Some Locations

W-6060TP/208534



**Clarke Products**

**\$129**

**60" Acrylic "Versa-Tub"**

- Fits conventional 5' x 30" pocket
- Insulating foam liner
- Self-draining integral soap rest
- White

A9820P W A9821L W A186636

Bone  
212621B 212621R  
209152 209159

**\$499**

**Original™ Whirlpool**

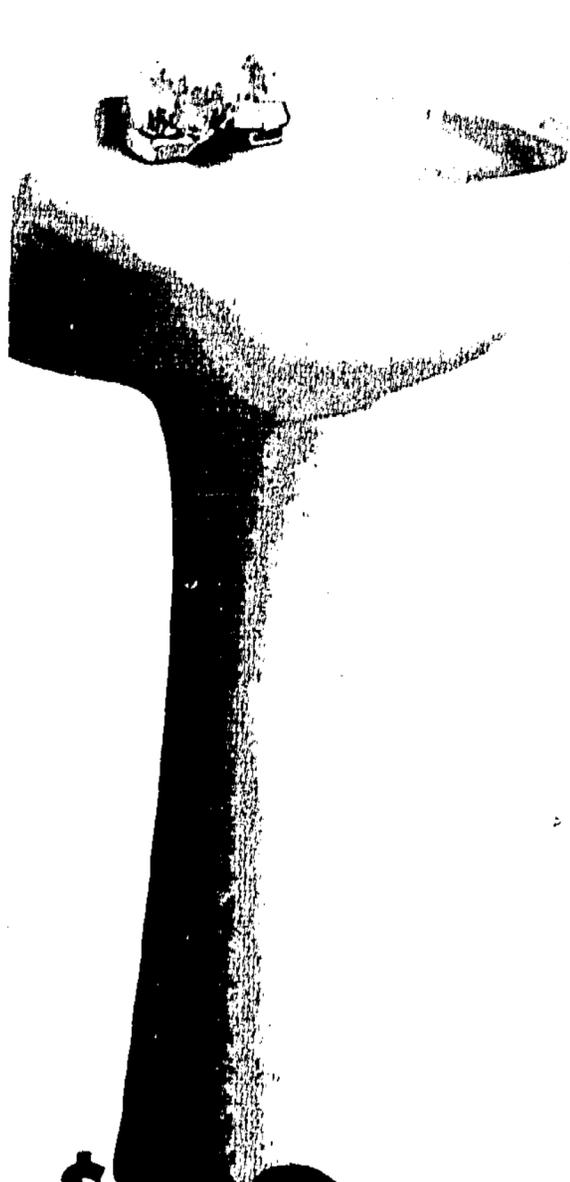
- 60" x 42" x 19"
- 2 assistance bars, 6 jets; 1 1/4 h.p. pump motor
- Water operating capacity: 40 gallons
- Air volume control with on/off air control
- White finish

W-4260/208533

Special Order At Some Locations



**Clarke Products**

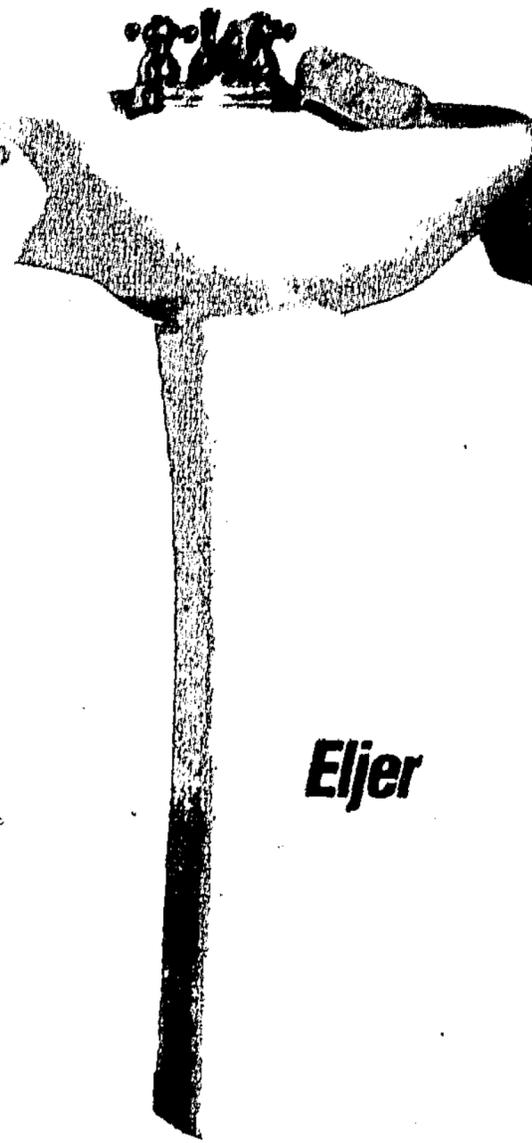


**\$52**

**"Tauro" Lavatory Pedestal**

- White finish
- 19" round, 4" centers

Faucet Sold Separately



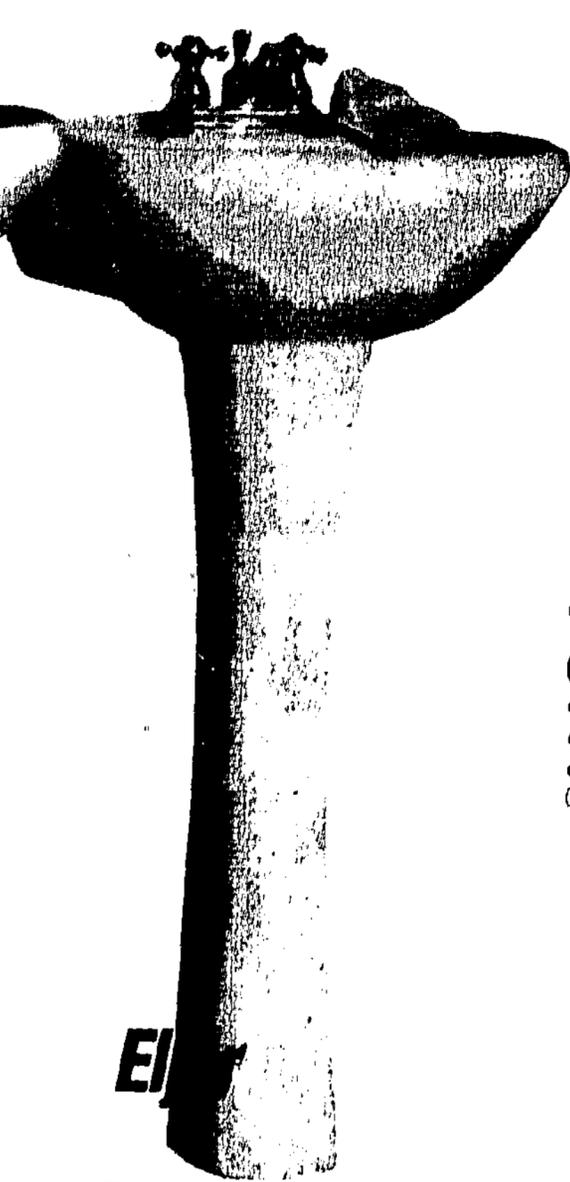
**Eljer**

**84<sup>88</sup>**

**"Owen" Lavatory**

- Cast iron construction
- 19" round, 4" centers
- Made in USA
- White

052026400/185765  
Faucet Sold Separately



**Eljer**

**89<sup>88</sup>**

**"Murray" Pedestal Lavatory**

- A grade vitreous china
- White

1312810164 6000/20746162  
Faucet Sold Separately



**Eljer**

**\$199**

**"Canterbury" Combo Tank & Bowl**

- 1 piece unit
- 1.6 gallon flush
- White

081162000/217468

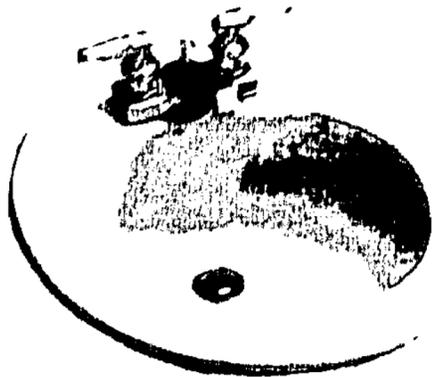


**109<sup>88</sup>**

**"St. Clair" Combo Bowl & Tank**

- 1.6 gallon tank
- White, elongated design
- Seat sold separately

131112000 141151000/18572848



**42<sup>88</sup>**

**"Murray" Lavatory**

**Eljer**

- A grade vitreous china
- 19" round, 4" centers
- Made in USA
- White

44.88

Faucet Sold Separately



**\$36**

**"Capri" Commode Tank & Bowl**

- White finish
- Seat sold separately

K2055 K 8061/22573334



**Eljer**

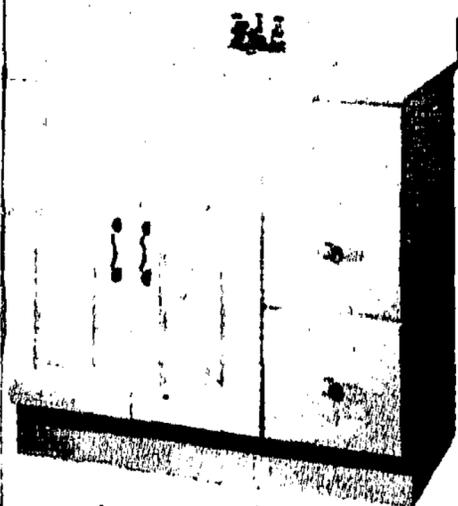
**59<sup>88</sup>**

**"Savoy" Combo Bowl & Tank**

- 1.6 gallon
- White
- Seat sold separately

141012000/18572728

# VANITIES AND ACCESSORIES

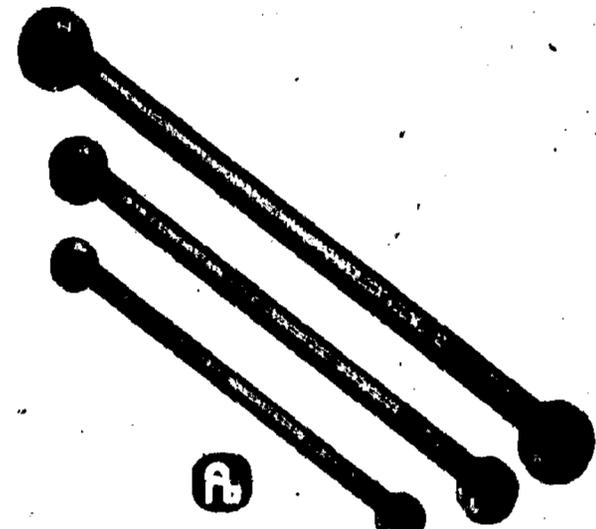
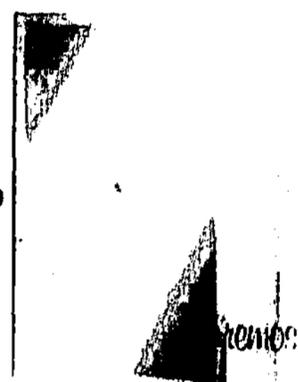
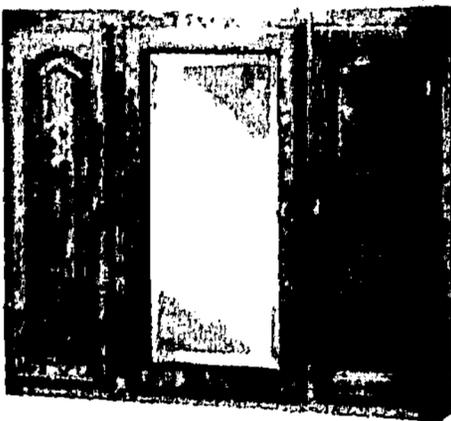
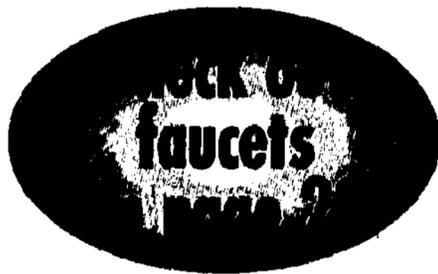


White or oak vanity  
WDV2418, DVA2418/226510226504  
Faucet and top sold separately

**\$125**

*Foxemost*

"Diplomat"  
**Vanity**  
 • 36" x 18"  
 • 2 doors  
 • 2 drawers  
 • White or Oak  
 WDV3618D, DVA3618D/226514 226508



**\$98**

"Diplomat"  
**Oak or White Medicine Cabinet**  
 • 36" x 27"  
 CC3627 WCC3627/226518 226521

**\$74**

"Diplomat"  
**Oak Bar Lite**  
 • 36"  
 CL364/226527

**\$45**

"Diplomat"  
**Medicine Cabinet**  
 • 19" x 26"  
 • White or Oak  
 WCC1926, CC1926/226519-226516

**15<sup>88</sup>**

18"  
**Heavy-Duty Grab Bar**  
 • Stainless steel  
 SF6318/186621

24".....	<b>1788</b>
SF6324/186622	
36".....	<b>2188</b>
SF6336/186623	

**\$34**

*Foxemost*

**Vanity Top**  
 • 25" x 19"  
 • White  
 WW1925/226600

**\$55**

*Foxemost*

**Vanity Top**  
 • 37" x 19"  
 • White/white  
 WW1937/226602

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**FOXWORTH GALBRAITH**



PVC PIPE	
10 FT. LENGTHS	
1/2"	89¢
3/4"	1.18
1"	1.75

NOT ALL PIPE IS STOCKED IN ALL STORES. SOME STORES MAY STOCK DIFFERENT LENGTHS.

PVC DWV PIPE	
10 FT. LENGTHS	
1 1/2"	2.92
2"	3.86
3"	7.93
4"	11.95

NOT ALL PIPE IS STOCKED IN ALL STORES. SOME STORES MAY STOCK DIFFERENT LENGTHS.

PVC FITTINGS		
	1/2"	3/4"
90° Elbows	12¢	13¢
Tees	15¢	17¢
Couplings	9¢	11¢

NOT ALL TUBING IS STOCKED IN ALL STORES. SOME STORES MAY STOCK DIFFERENT LENGTHS.

COPPER FITTINGS AND TUBING		
	1/2"	3/4"
90° Elbows	21¢	48¢
Tees	34¢	88¢
Couplings	19¢	34¢
Copper Tubing (10' lengths)	2.97	4.88

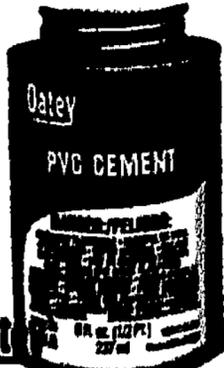
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**1.47**

Regular PVC Cement

- Clear

31013/185813



**1.88**

Primer/Cleaner

- All-purpose cleaner for PVC and CPVC pipes
- Cleans & softens pipe for solvent welding

30783/185818



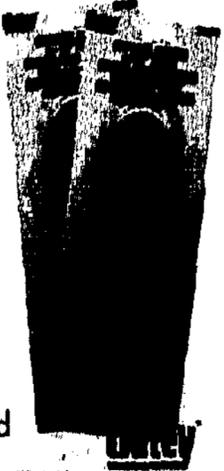
Your Choice

**1.90**

Heavy-Duty 1/2" or 3/4" Fitting Brush

- Contoured handle
- High carbon twisted steel shaft & brush

31404, 31405/185798, 185799

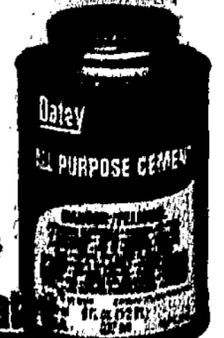


**2.00**

Cement

- For ABS, PVC and CPVC plastic pipes and fittings
- All-purpose

30821/185811



Your Choice

**2.29**

1/2" or 3/4" Tube Cleaning Brush

- Prepares pipe for soldering or solvent welding

31412, 31413/185801, 185802

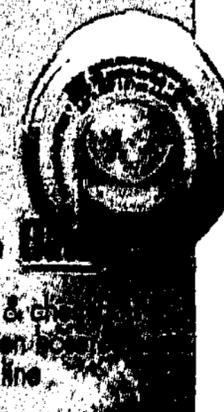


**5.98**

1 1/2" Clog Buster™

- Environmentally safe
- Alternative to mechanical snakes & augers
- Connects to a garden hose & fits into clogged drain line

33440/185858

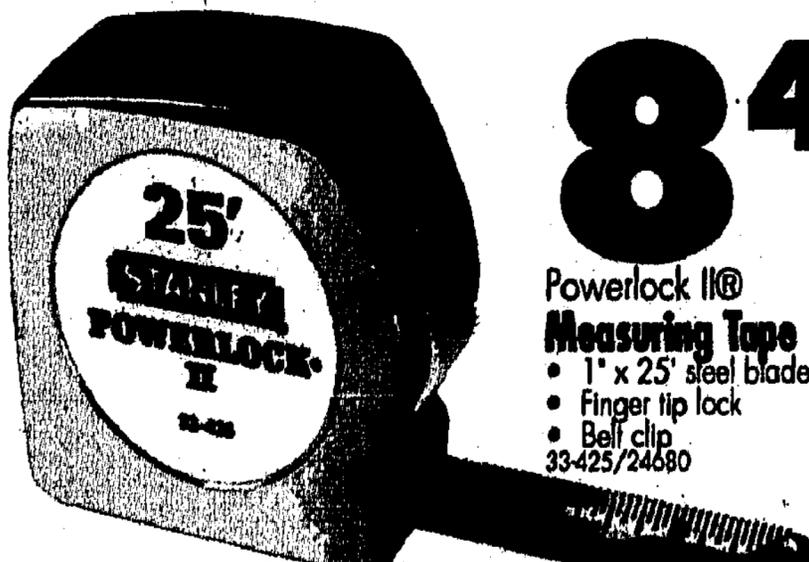


**368**

**7" Diagonal Pliers**

- Heavy duty head
- Black cushion grips

11215/23507



**844**

**Powerlock II® Measuring Tape**

- 1" x 25' steel blade
- Finger tip lock
- Bell clip

33-425/24680



**499**

**40-Piece Socket Set**

- SAE & metric
- Includes plastic carrying case

31410/23994

**386**

**Thrifty 12" Hacksaw**

- Frame adjusts to 10" & 12" blades
- Rugged plated steel
- Molded 1-piece plastic grip handle

15-565/23200

**434**

**6" Wallboard Saw**

- Designed especially for plasterboard
- Self-starting
- Point-sharpened for plunge cuts

15-206/23193

**481**

**Utility Knife**

- Retractable blade
- 3 cutting positions
- Two extra blades included
- Rugged full grip steel body

10-099/24492

Utility Knife Blade .....**.99**  
11-911/24497

Retractable Front Load Utility Knife .....**5.73**  
10-499/24495

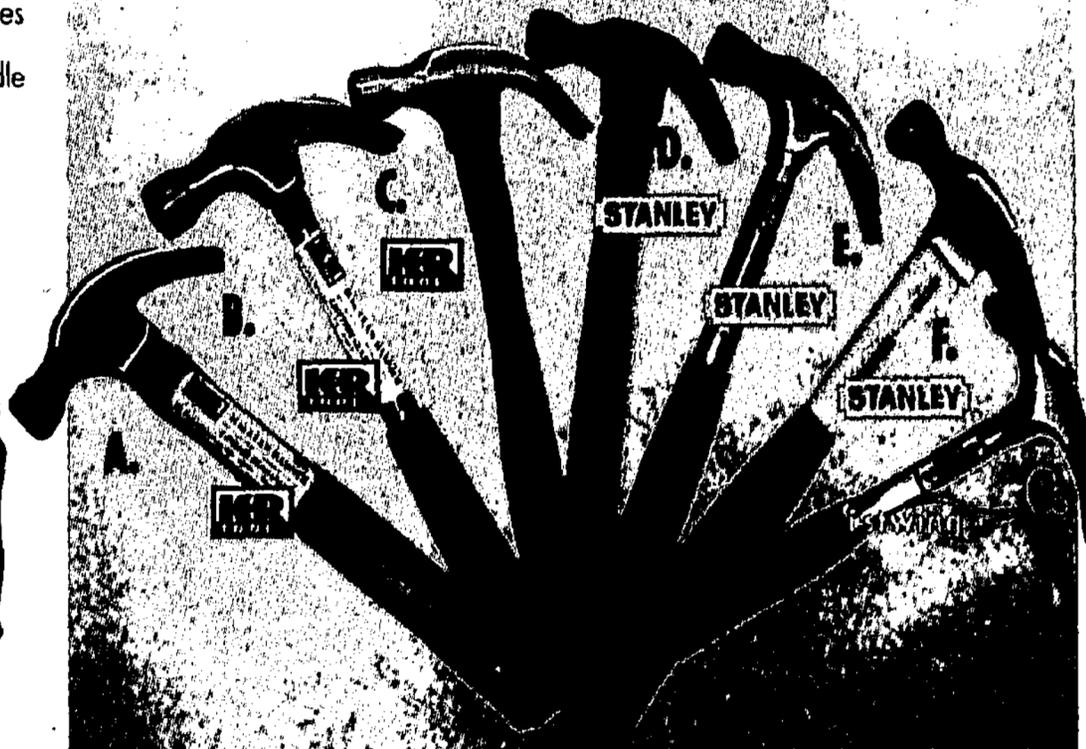
**493**

**Carpenter Square**

- Reverse reading scale
- Steel with lacquered finish
- Embossed gradations & figures

45-500/24211

**Check out this great assortment of specially-priced hammers.**



**527**

**6-Pc. Screwdriver**

- 4" & 6" standard
- 3" & 6" cabinet
- 1 pt. & 2 pt. phillips
- Rust-resistant finish & plastic handles

Storage rack included  
64-457/88416

**588**

**26" Crosscut Saw**

- 8 pt. w/ plastic handle
- Handle surrounds blade for lower center of gravity
- General-purpose saw for the do-it-yourselfer

15-726/11377

**1364**

**Short Cut® Tool Box Saw**

- 18" long
- Contractor grade
- Induction hardened teeth

15-085/187826

**1788**

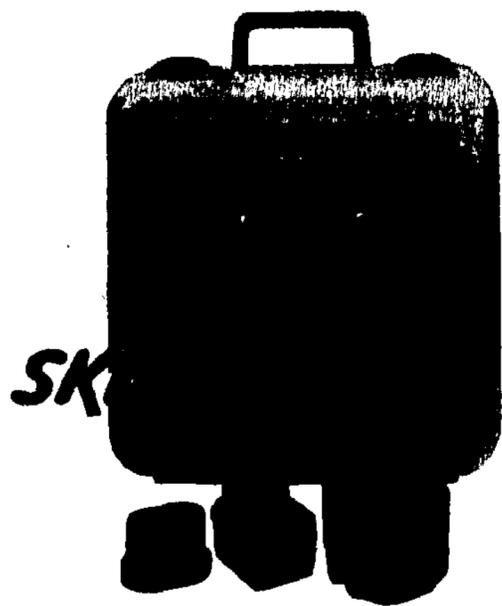
**Professional Carpenter's Level**

- 48" aluminum I-beam frame
- Replaceable 360° vials, 1 level & 2 plumb

42-480/56739

24" Aluminum Level .....**5.55**  
42-824/72514

# P O W E R T O O L S



**49<sup>88</sup>**

### "Warrior" Cordless Drill/Driver Kit

- 9.6 volt, 0-2000 RPM
- Variable speed reversing
- 5 position clutch
- Keyless chuck
- Carrying case & battery included



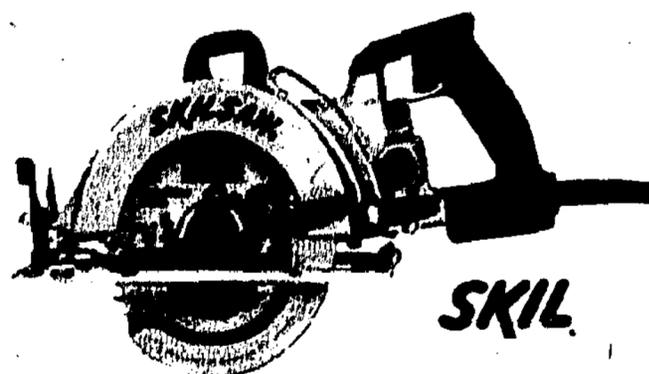
**\$125**



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### 7 1/4" Circular Saw

- 10 Amp, 2.4 H.P., 4,600 RPM
- Lateral lock-off trigger switch
- Die cast aluminum blade guards
- Zero adjust foot, side foot measuring scale
- Combination blade & plastic case included



**\$154**

### 7 1/4" Circular Saw

- 12 amp, 4600 rpm, worm drive
- Oil pressure relief bellows
- Oil level indicator
- All ball bearing construction
- Heavy gauge rubber 8', 3 wire grounded cord



**59<sup>88</sup>**

### 3/8" Heavy-Duty Drill

- 4.5 Amp, 0-2500 RPM
- Built-in 2 way level
- Variable speed reversing
- 100% all ball bearings
- Includes chuck key & holder



**\$135**

### 10" Power Mitre Saw

- 13 AMP, 120V, 5200 rpm, 60 HZ motor
- 2 conductor cord
- Electric blade brake
- 21 settings, 2 wrenches & instruction manual
- 48" x 12" blade included



**\$169**

### 10" Compound Mitre Saw

- Powerful 13 AMP motor
- Lightweight construction
- Electric blade brake
- Mitre indexing mechanism
- Large 1-piece fence

## Save BIG. Win BIG!

**Register to win this Ford F-150.**

We're giving away this 1999 Ford F-150 XLT. Register at any participating Foxworth-Galbraith during the month of April. Registration ends April 30th. No purchase necessary. Some restrictions may apply. See store for details.





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**Twist Xtra®  
Cordless Screwdriver**

- Professional quality removable battery
- Flexi-charge interchangeable power system
- 180 RPM forward/reverse; high torque
- 1/4" collet, 3.6 volts; 3-hour recharge
- 2 year in-home use warranty

2207/175243



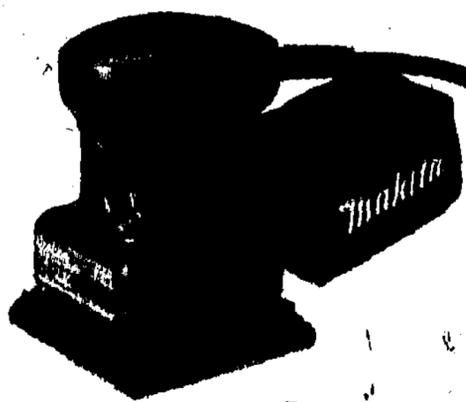
SKIL

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**7 1/4" Circular Saw**

- 2 1/4 h.p.
- 10 amp motor
- Includes 7 1/4" combination blade and blade wrench
- Lateral lock-off button

5150/25399



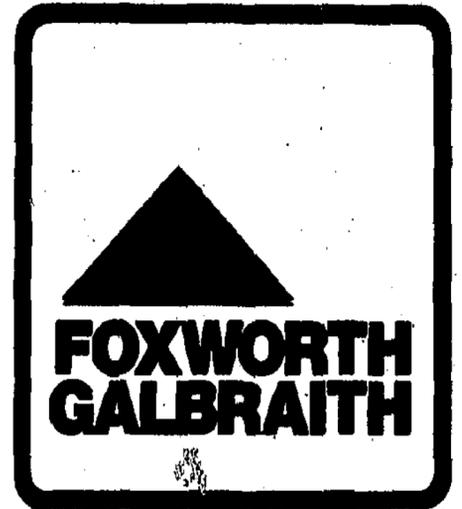
Makita

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**Heavy-Duty Finishing Sander**

- Palm grip
- 14,000 OPM
- 1.6 AMP motor
- Dust bag included

804552/140229

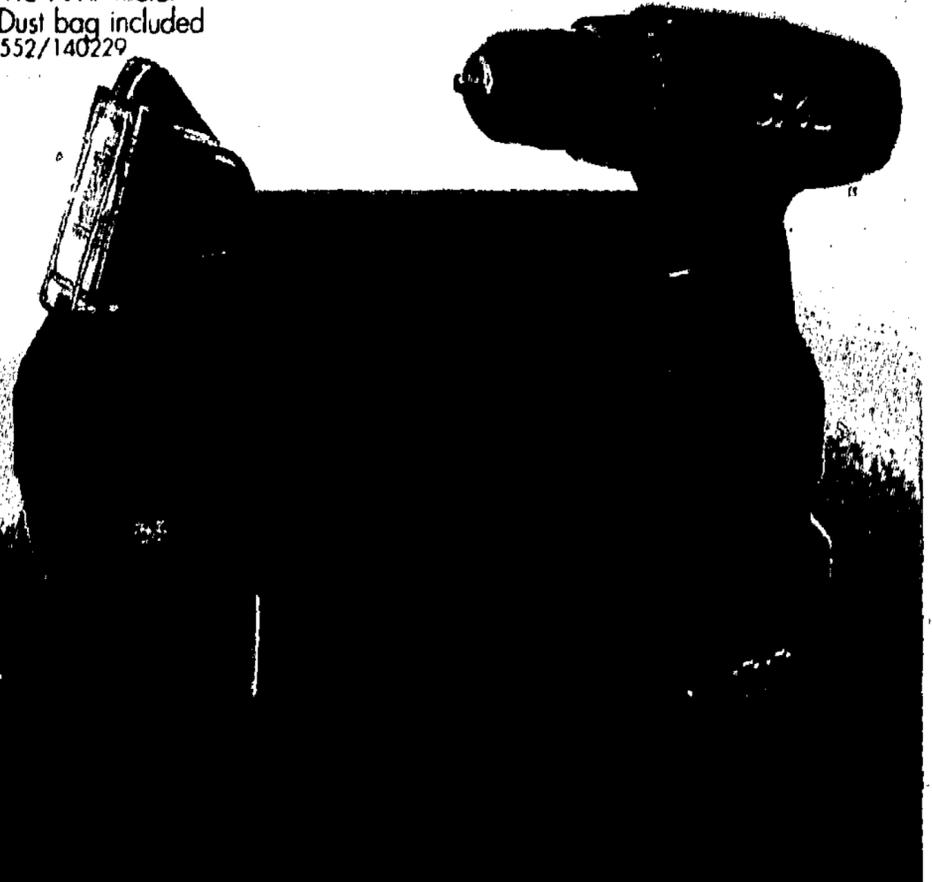


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**3/8" Cordless Drill/Driver**

- No load RPM 700
- Variable speed

© 1990 Milwaukee



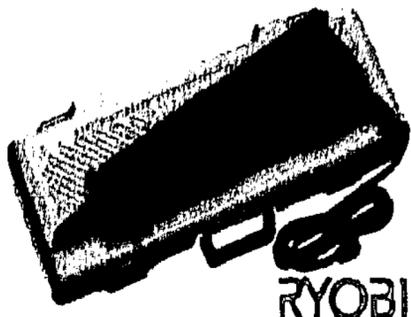
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**Drywall Screwdriver**

- Heavy-duty for production use
- Lightweight & well-balanced
- Variable speed
- Reversible

680008V/143822



RYOBI

\$94

**Variable Speed Reciprocating Saw Kit**

- 6 Amp all ball bearing motor
- Adjustable shoe
- Includes 3 blade assortment & carrying case

RJ150VK/206609



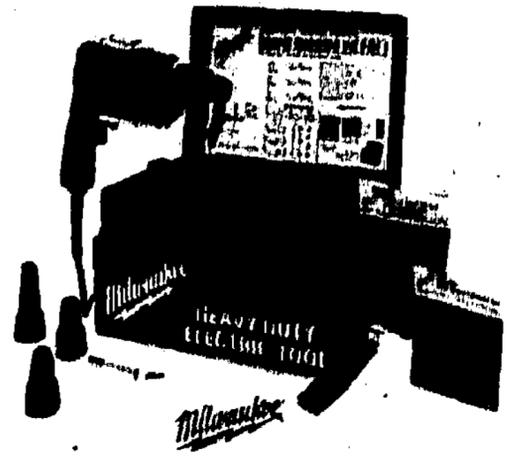
Milwaukee

\$118

**Sawzall**

- 4 amps
- 0-2400 SPM

6509 21/220730



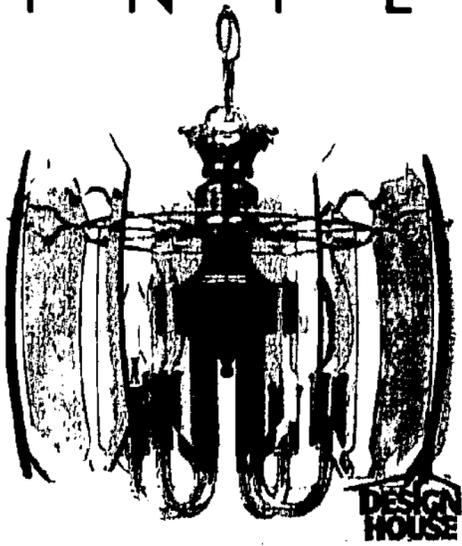
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**Screw-Shooter**

- 5 amps
- 1/4"
- 0-2500 RPM

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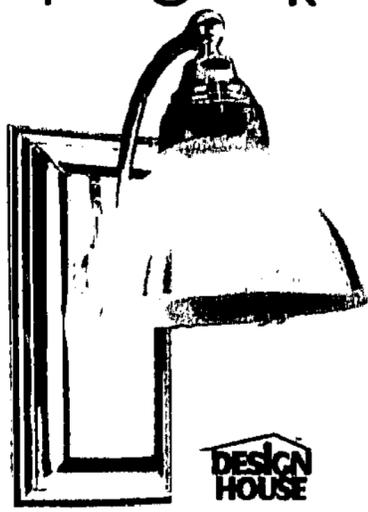


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**Chandelier**

- Smoke beveled etched glass
- 10 1/4" high, 14" wide
- Polished brass finish
- 4-light

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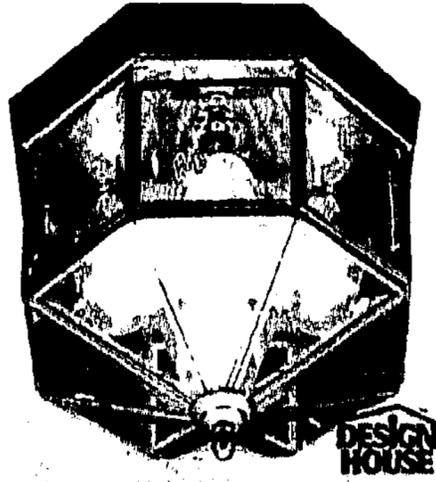


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**"Starlet" 1-Light Striplight**

- Polished brass trim
- White opal glass
- 6 1/2" wide, 10" high, projects 9 1/2"

503238/186480

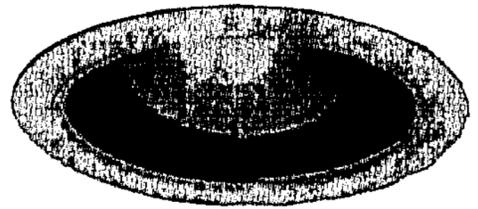


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**Ceiling Fixture**

- Polished brass finish

500157/198850

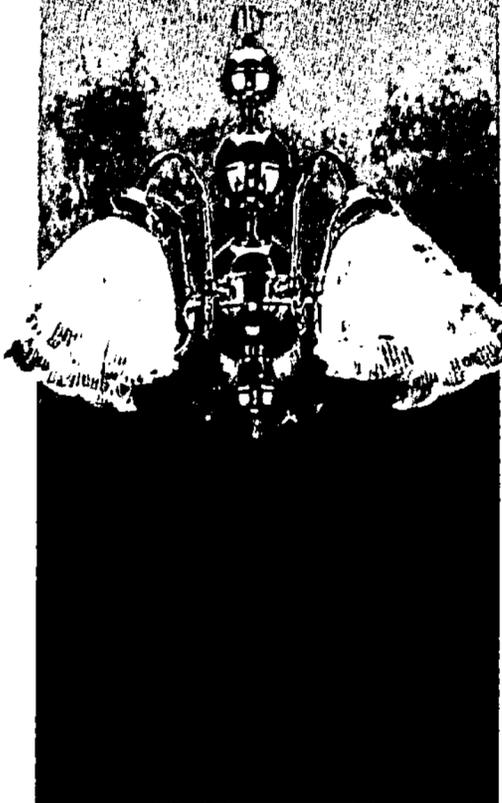


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**Baffle Trim**

- White ring/white baffle
- Uses 75W R30 or 75W PAR 30 bulb

P31VW/227565

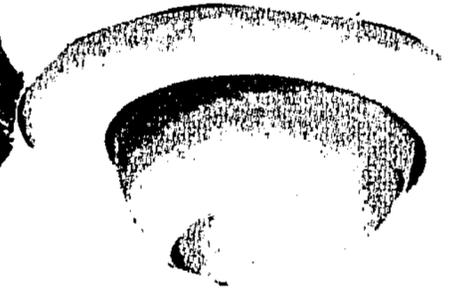
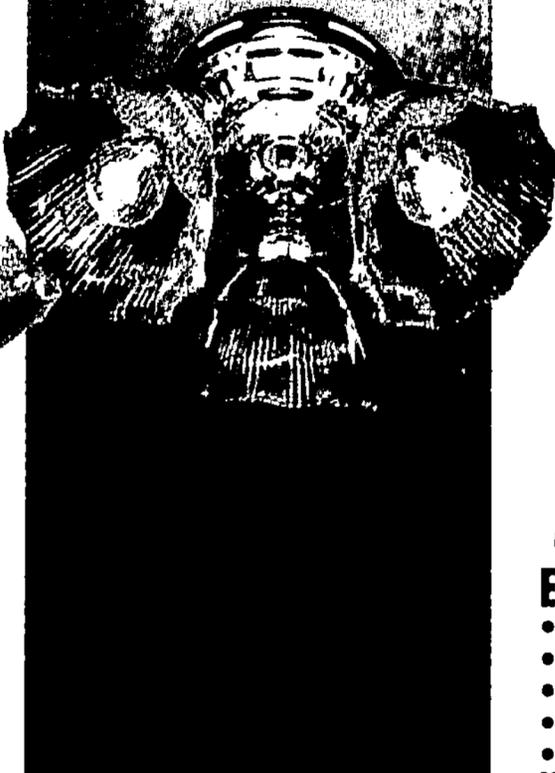
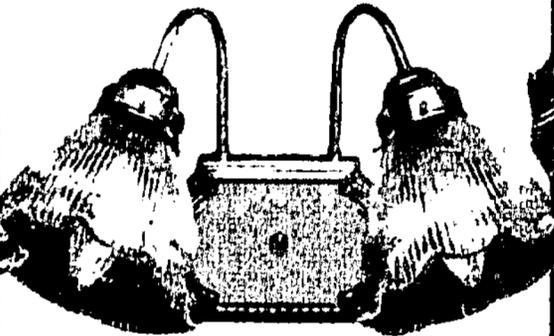


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**Ceiling Fixture**

- Clear ribbed glass
- Polished brass trim
- 7 1/2" high, 15" wide
- 3-light

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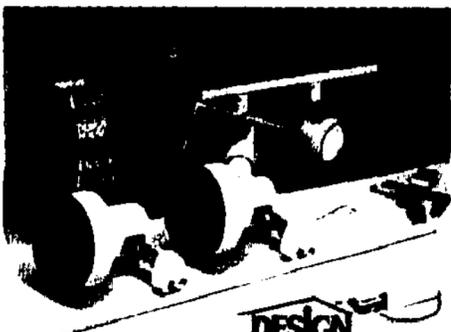


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**Eyeball Trim**

- White finish - 8" diameter
- Uses 75W R30 bulb
- Eyeball rotates 358°
- Adjusts vertically
- For accent lighting or wall washing

P20W/227559



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**Track Lighting Kit**

- 2 track lights & baffles
- 2 track assembly
- 2-wire with canopy

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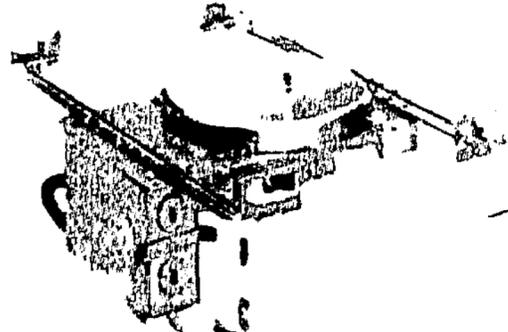


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**Bath Striplight**

- 4-light metal fixture
- 24" x 4 1/4" H x 2 1/2" D
- Uses 4 bulbs up to 60 watts each
- Polished brass finish

500157/198850



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**Recessed Light Housing**

- UL listed thermally protected
- For direct contact with insulation
- Approved for through branch circuitry
- Captive bar hangers expand to 24"
- Remodeling clips included

P102/227551

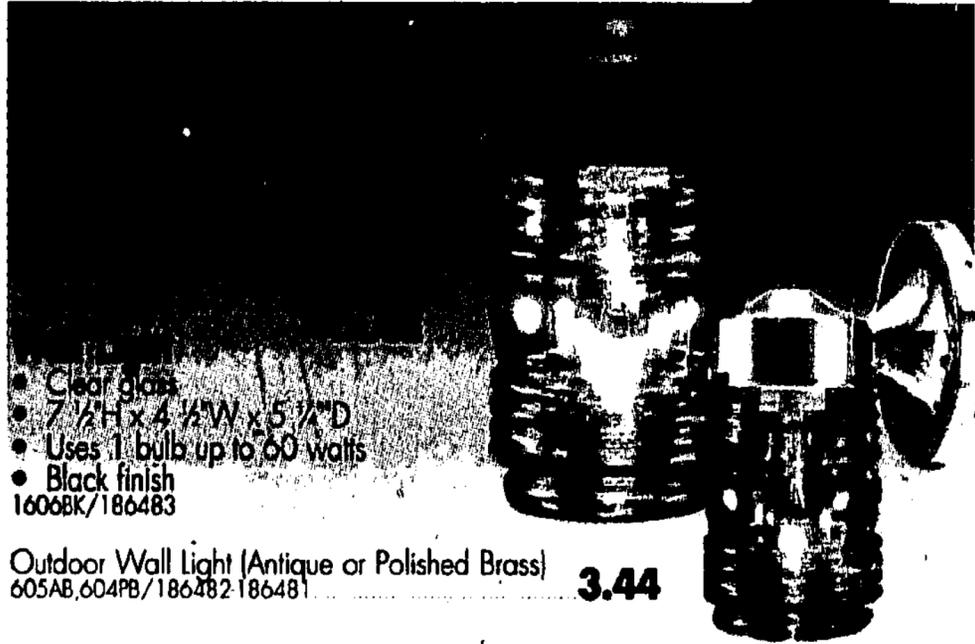


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**Ceiling Fixture**

- White glass
- 12" x 12"
- 2-light

501338/186521



- Clear glass
- 7 1/2"H x 4 1/2"W x 5 1/2"D
- Uses 1 bulb up to 60 watts
- Black finish

Outdoor Wall Light (Antique or Polished Brass)  
605AB, 604PB/186482, 186481

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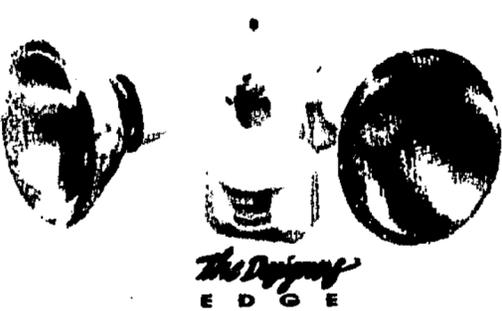
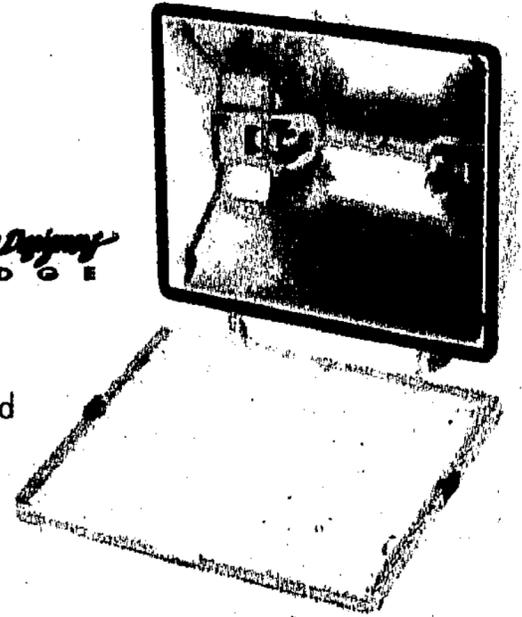
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The Design  
EDGE

300-Watt  
**Halogen Floodlight**

- Tempered glass
- Mounting arm with 1/2" IPS thread
- Bronze finish or white
- Halogen bulb included

L30BR, L30WH/227140-227141



The Design  
EDGE

888

1944

**Double Floodlight**

- With motion detector
- Bronze or White finish

L990BR, L990WH/227145-227146

**Security Light**

- Mercury vapor
- 175 watts

L1699, L175W/MV/226394



DESIGN  
HOUSE

- Clear glass
- 10 1/2" high, 5 3/4" wide, projects 5"

L501445/186493

**Wall Light**

- Solid brass w/bound, bent, beveled glass
- 13 1/2"H x 6"W x 6 1/2"D
- Uses 1 bulb up to 60 watts
- Polished brass finish

L634PB/186494

Outdoor  
**Coach Light**

- Solid polished brass trim
- Clear, bent beveled glass
- 16 1/2" high, 5 3/4" wide, projects 5 3/4"

L502526/186495



- Adjustable PIR, LED light or photo control

L25527B/227148

The Design  
EDGE

16"  
**Motion Sensor Coach Fixture**

- With 200° sensor; hi-low lighting levels
- Can be used with or without the tail
- Beveled glass; black & polished brass frame
- Pulse count, manual override & auto reset
- Adjustable PIR, LED light & photo control

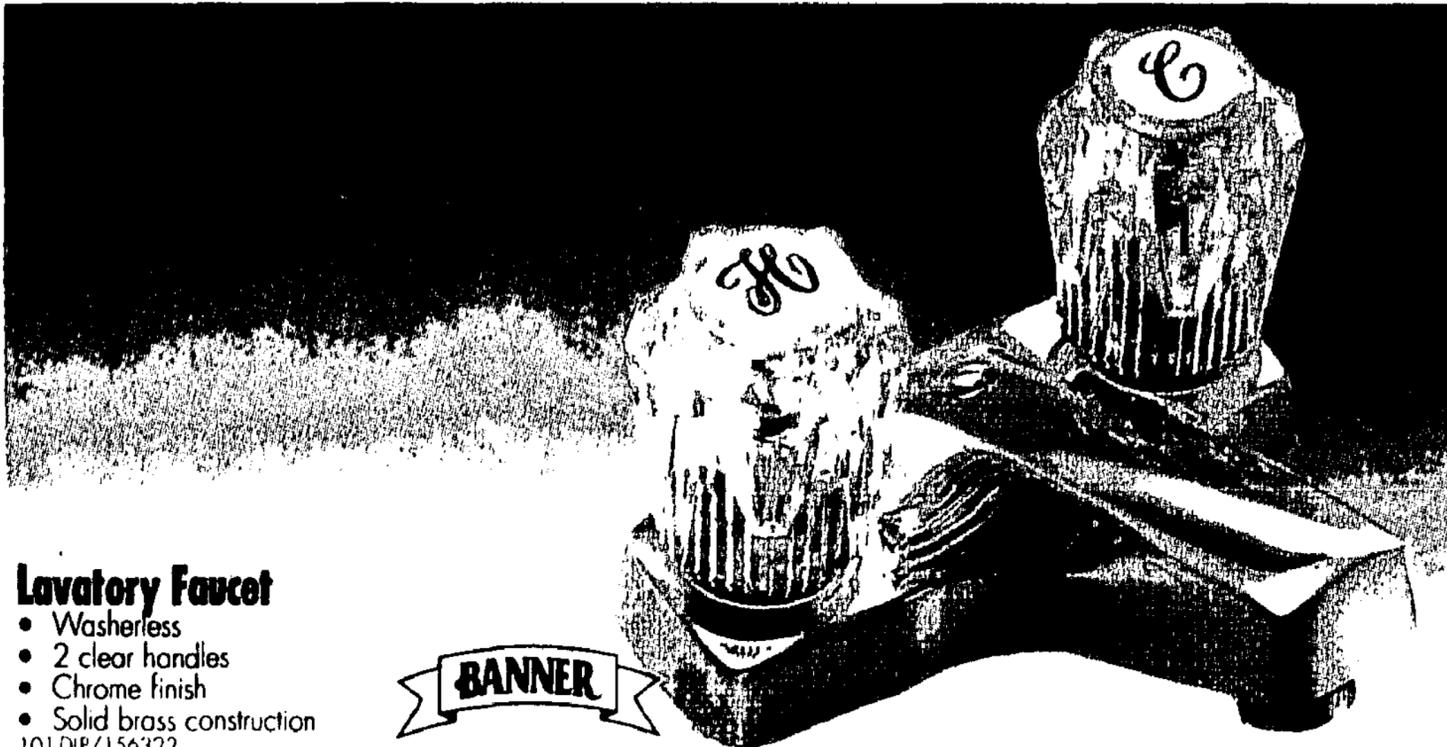
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# F A U C E T S



## Lavatory Faucet

- Washerless
  - 2 clear handles
  - Chrome finish
  - Solid brass construction
- 101-DIP/156322



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## Lavatory Faucet

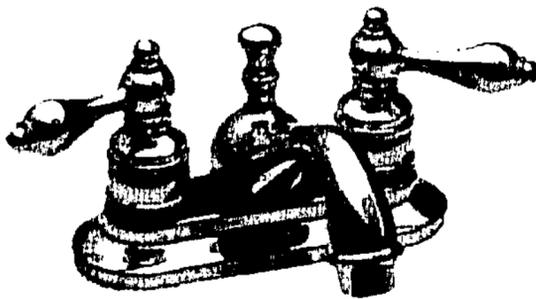
- Solid brass construction
  - With pop-up
  - Clear handles
  - Chrome finish
- 101-D/86743



# 94<sup>66</sup>

## Lavatory Faucet

- 2 lever handles
  - Centerset with pop-up
  - Limited lifetime warranty
  - Chrome with polished brass handles
- 842IC/216804



# 34<sup>95</sup>

## Castille®

## Lavatory Faucet

- Solid brass construction
  - With pop-up
  - Epoxy coated for long lasting beauty
  - Chrome finish
- 601B/156545

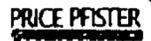


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## "Touch Control"

## Lavatory Faucet

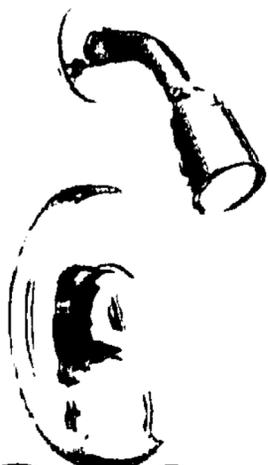
- Single handle design
  - Chrome finish
- 84521/159520



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## Lavatory Faucet

- Single handle design
  - Chrome finish
- 842IC/216804



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## Single-Handle

## Tub/Shower Faucet

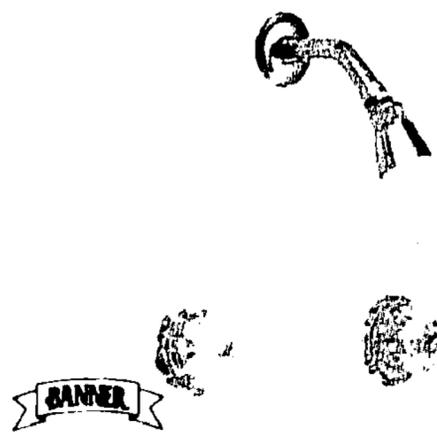
- Hot/cold valve turns on in cold position
  - Maintains selected water temperature
  - Water saving showerhead
  - Limited lifetime warranty
  - Chrome finish
- 532PB/130940



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## Tub/Shower Faucet

- Single handle
  - Polished brass finish
- 532PB/130940



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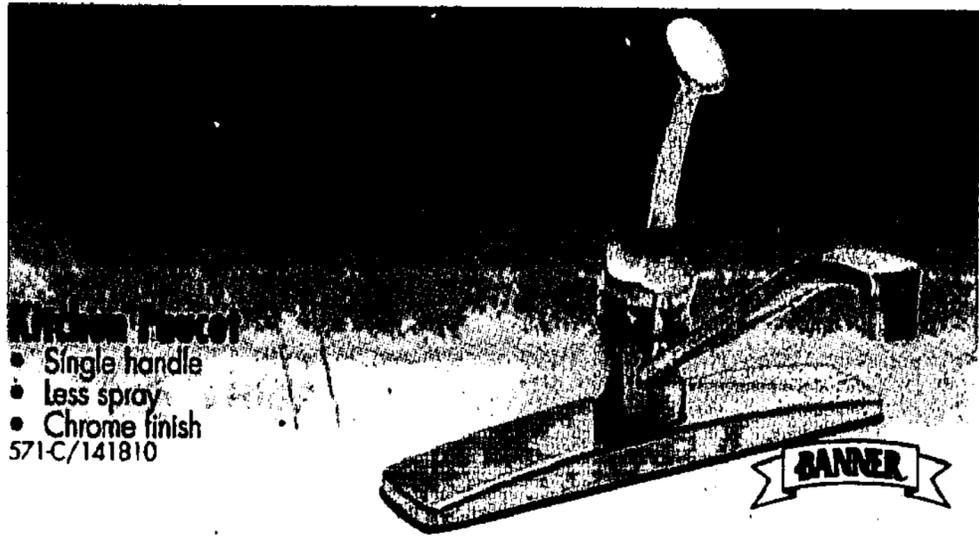
## Tub & Shower Faucet

- Solid brass waterway
  - Two handles
  - Washerless
  - Chrome finish
- 141C/148680

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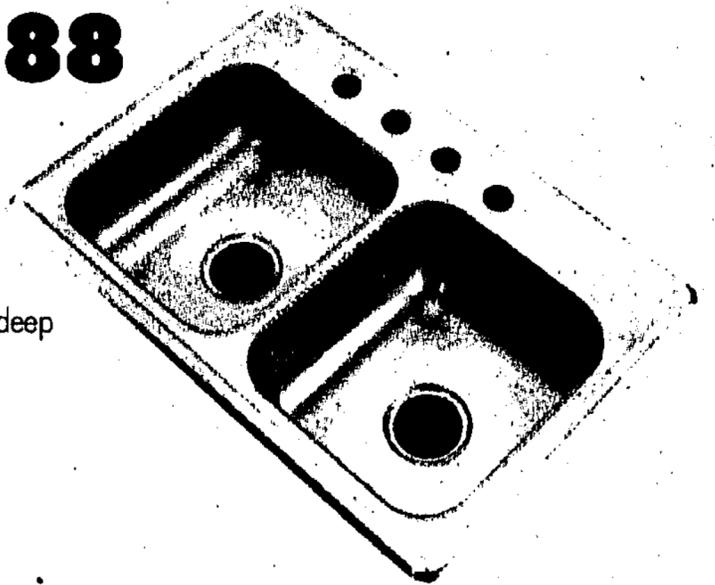


# SINKS & KITCHEN FAUCETS



**Kitchen Faucet**  
 • Single handle  
 • Less spray  
 • Chrome finish  
 571-C/141810

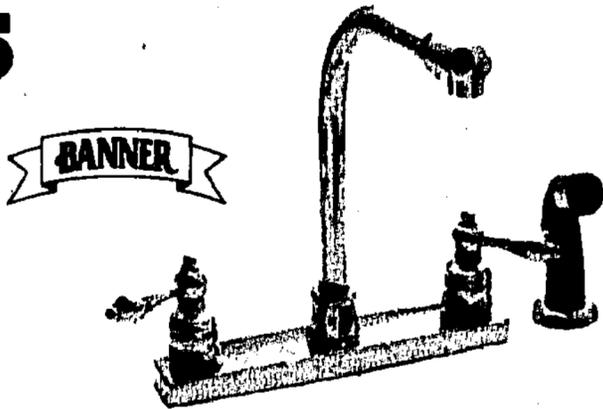
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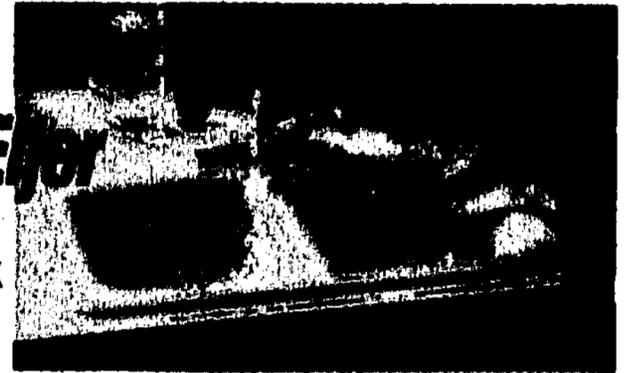
**Stainless Steel Kitchen Sink**  
 • 22" x 33" x 5 1/2" deep  
 • 4-hole  
 • Self-rimming  
 • 25 year warranty  
 AME3322/49532

## 49<sup>45</sup>

**Castille® Kitchen Faucet**  
 • Washerless  
 • With spray  
 • Chrome finish  
 • 10 year warranty  
 7515/147551



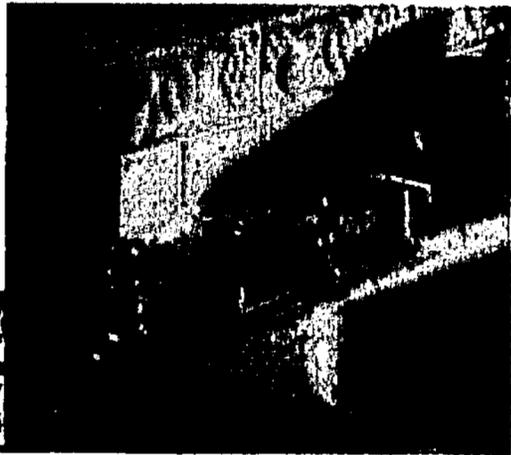
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**"Dumount" Cast Iron Kitchen Sink**  
 • 33" x 22"; 2 bowl; 4 hole  
 • Made in USA  
 • White  
 212-108900/185767

## 55<sup>92</sup>

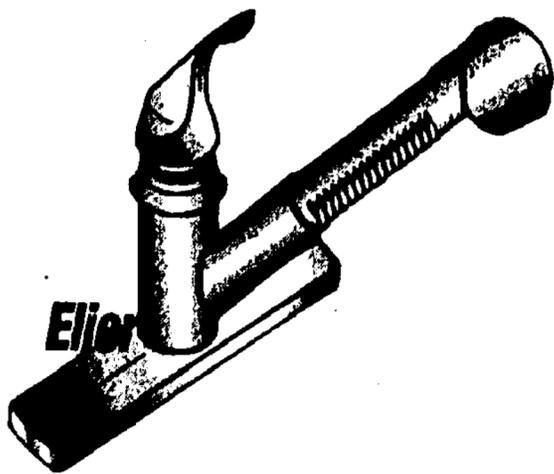
**Kitchen Faucet**  
 • With spray  
 • 2 clear knob handles  
 • Solid brass construction  
 • Chrome finish  
 • Solid brass construction  
 • Washerless  
 9517/161237



Cast Iron Kitchen Sink (Natural finish)  
 212-108982/185965 **179.88**

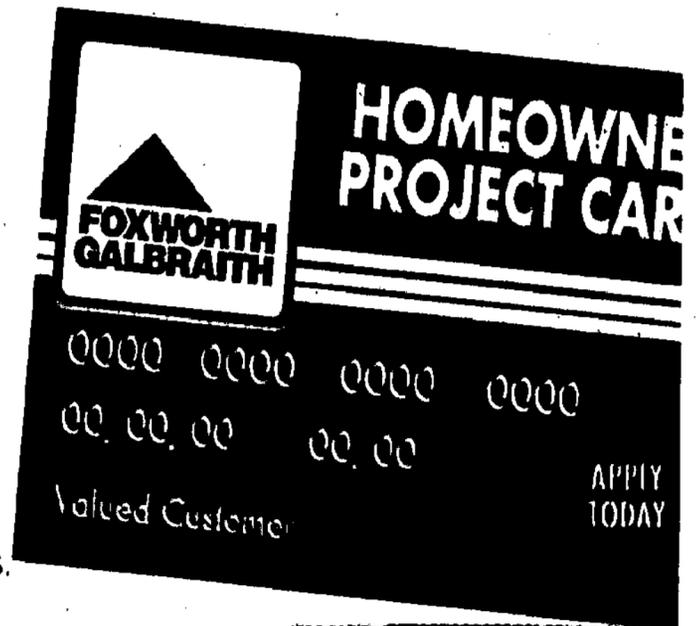
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**Kitchen Faucet**  
 • Pull-out spray  
 • Single lever handle  
 • Coverplate for 8" centers  
 • Washerless control cartridge  
 • Polished chrome finish  
 NV1900/217125



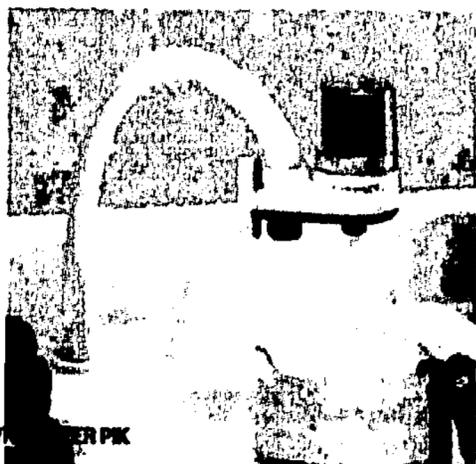
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## 12<sup>88</sup>

**Faucet Water Filter**  
 • For cleaner, better-tasting water  
 • Includes filter cartridge  
 • White finish & clear cover  
 F6/188450



## 39<sup>88</sup>

**Instapure® Under-Sink Water Filter**  
 • Filters pesticides, taste and odor  
 • Includes Instalink™ connectors  
 • One 6-month, 1,200 gallon filter cartridge included  
 IF 10A/192243





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Conduit	1/2"	3/4"	1"	1 1/4"	1 1/2"	2"
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ELECTRIC**

**Duplex Receptacle**

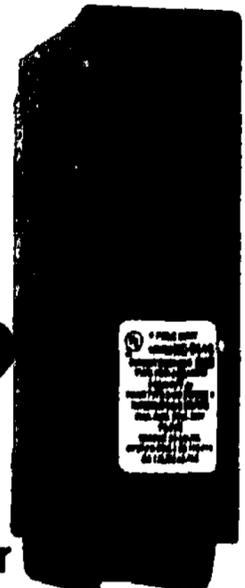
- With ground
  - Brown, ivory or white
- 270B.V.W.BU/194495 194541 194542



**2.99**

**Homeline™  
Circuit Breaker**

- Single pole
  - 15, 20 or 30 AMP
  - 120/240 volt AC, 10,000 A I.C.
- HOM111/224M/194521 194522 194523 194524



**12.88**

**Conduit Bender**

- 1/2" EMT size w/5" radius
  - Assures perfect 30°, 45° & 90° bends
  - Aluminum alloy
- 910B/154891

3/4" Conduit Bender  
911B/154892

**15.88**



**19.88**

**Deluxe Fish Tape**

- Ball standard on FTS 100, FTS 100B & FTS 200 reels
  - Shatterproof Cyclocac reel
  - Form-fitting finger grip
  - 50' x 1/8" x .060"
- FTS-050B/73983

1-Qt. Super Slick®  
Wire Pulling Lubricant  
79006/96345

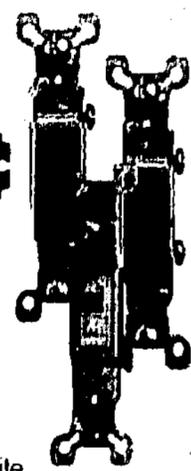
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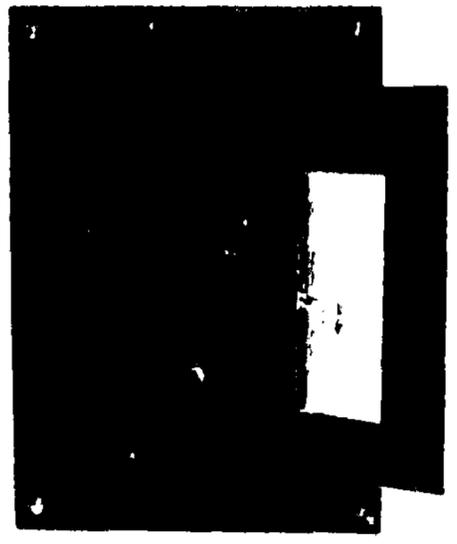
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**Quiet Switch**

- Single pole
  - Brown, ivory or white
- 1301B.V.W.BU/195000 195001 195002



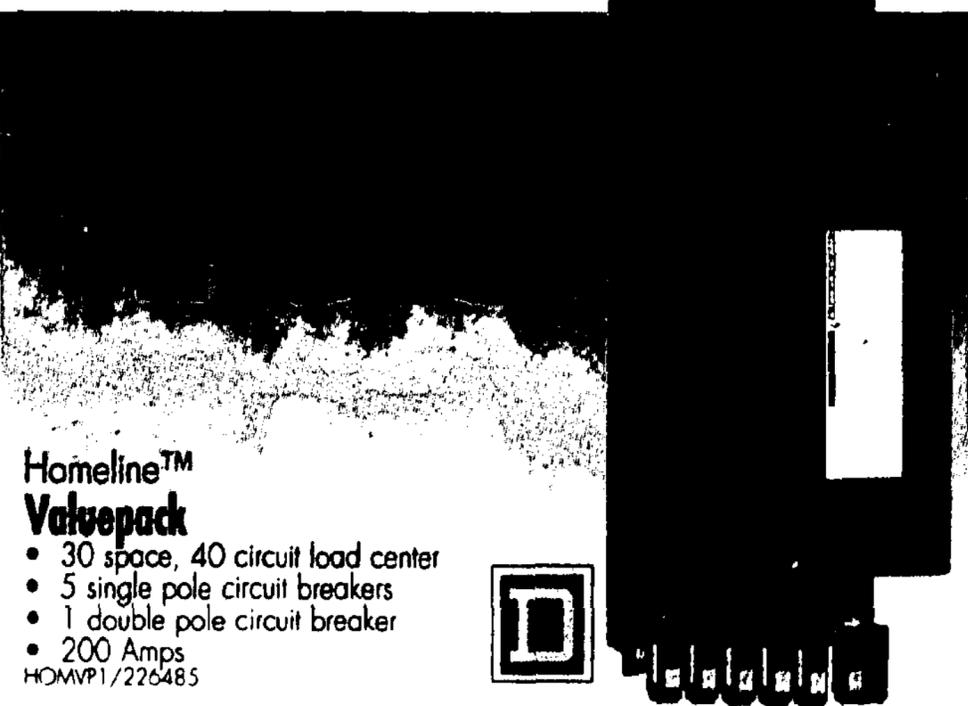
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**\$44**

**Homeline™  
Main Breaker Load Center**

- Indoor unit, UL listed
  - 100 AMPs, 12 spaces/24 circuits max
  - Ground bar installed
- HOM111/224M/194521 194522 194523 194524



**Homeline™  
Valuepack**

- 30 space, 40 circuit load center
  - 5 single pole circuit breakers
  - 1 double pole circuit breaker
  - 200 Amps
- HOMVP1/226485

**5.88**

**GFCI Duplex Receptacle**

- Test and reset button
  - Complete with wall plate and mounting screws
  - 15 AMPs, white or ivory
- 13200WH/13200W/227161 227162



**11.88**

**Light Duty  
Enclosed Switch**

- For indoor use
  - 2 plug fuse (sold separately)
  - Single phase, 3 wire
  - 3 HP @ 120V, 30A
- 12111NCP/226480

**27<sup>90</sup>**  
Bag

**Insulation**

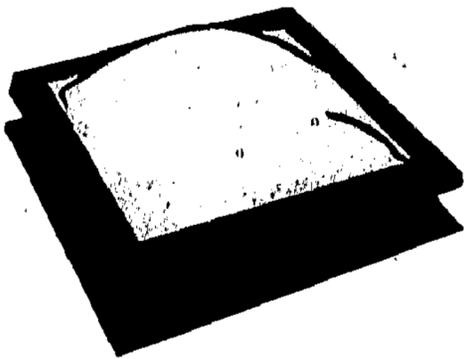
- Kraft face; R11
- 3.5" x 15" x 93"
- /170377

R11 (3.5" x 23" x 48")  
/204861 **44.15**

R19 (6.75" x 15" x 93")  
/170380 **23.50**

R19 (6.75" x 23" x 93")  
/170381 **35.95**

\*Prices shown are per bag.

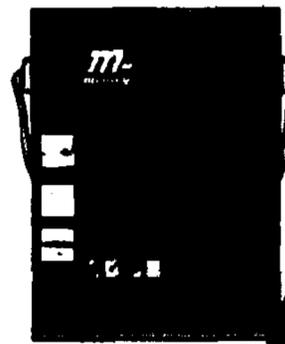


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**Double Dome Skylight**

- 28" x 28"
- Mill finish
- /161947

28" x 52"  
/196556 **98.88**



**4<sup>88</sup>**  
Gal.

**Wet/Dry Roof Cement**

5 Gallons  
/95289 **18.88**



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Gal.

**Henry**

5 Gallons  
/48417 **10.99**



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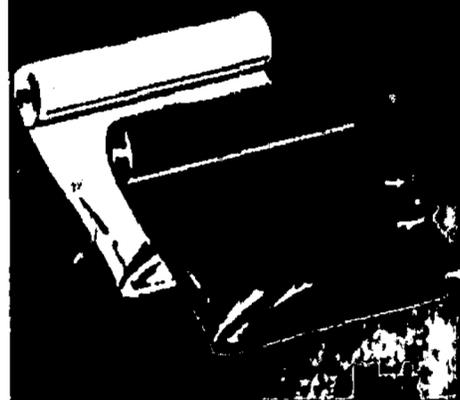
22" x 54 3/4" x 8'9"

**Attic Stairway**

- All wood construction
- /22684

**Save On Polyethylene Sheeting**

(Priced Per 100' Rolls)



6' **14.88**

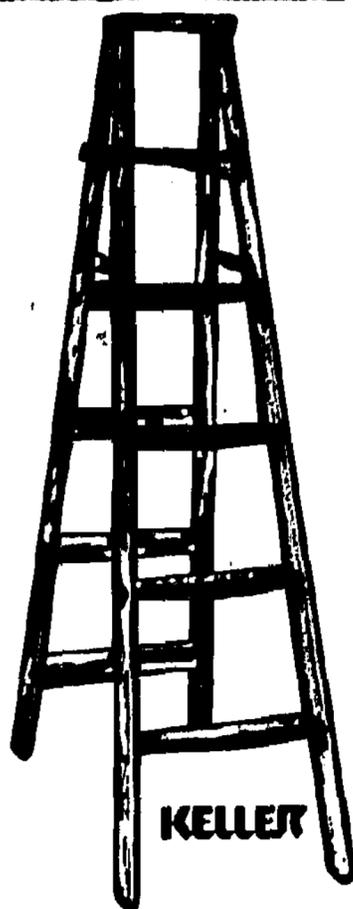
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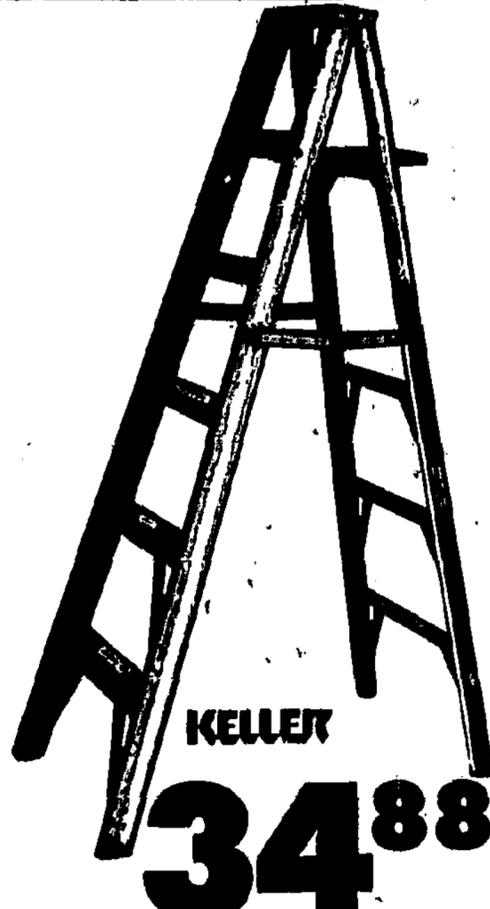
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**4' Wood Stepladder**

- Type III
- /12201

5' /12202 **20.88**

6' /12203 **22.88**



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**4' Aluminum Stepladder**

- Type II
- /12190

5' /22671 **37.88**

6' /12191 **39.88**

8' /12192 **79.88**

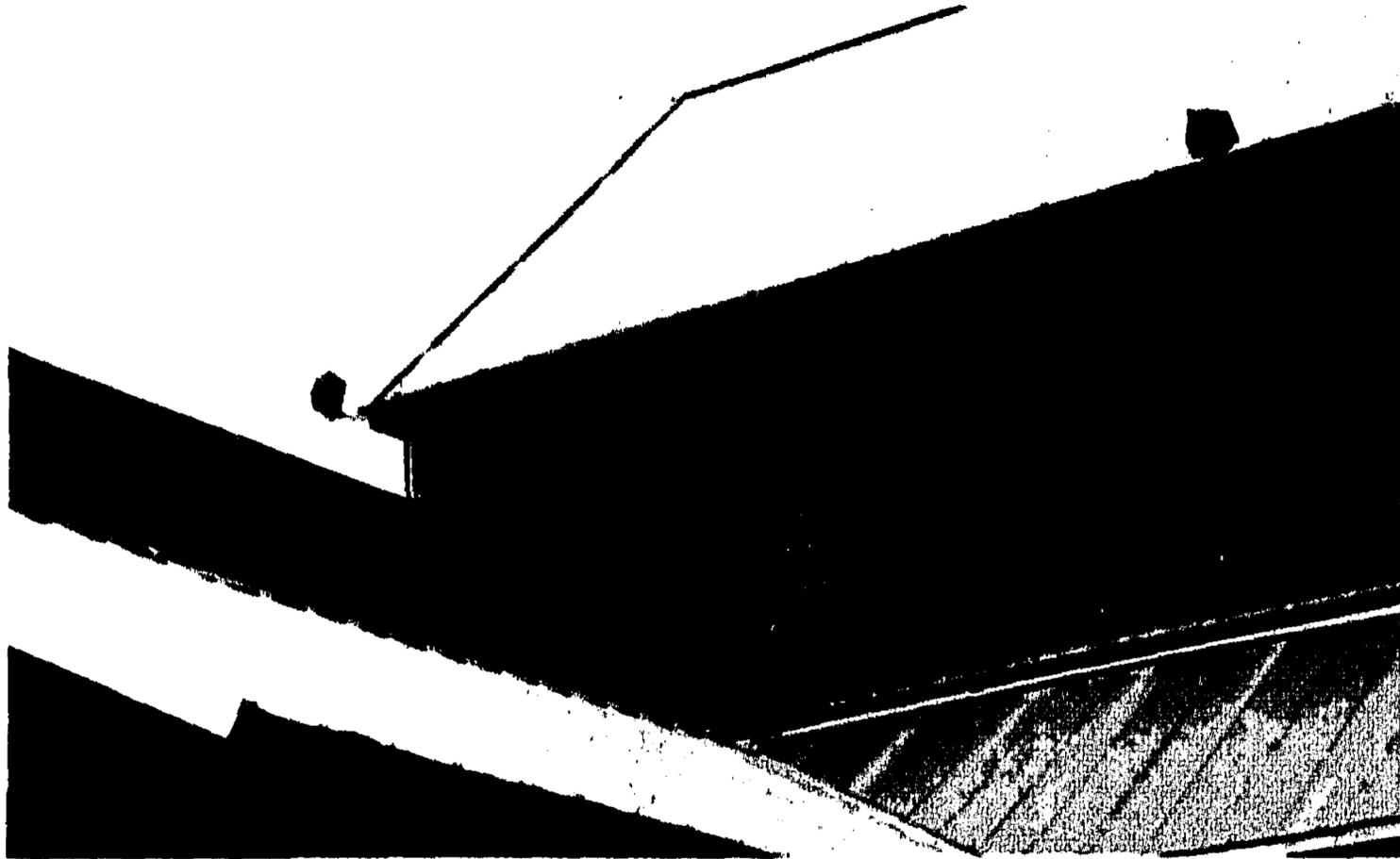
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8' **24.88 24.88**

10' **28.88 29.88**

12' **30.88 31.88**





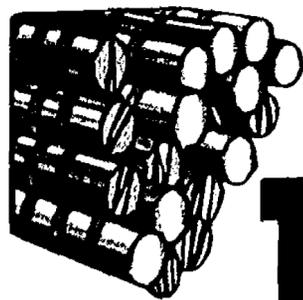
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**8' Steel Roofing & Siding**

- Full-hard 90,000 PSI corrugated steel
- Galvanized - maximum rust resistance
- Extra tough, durable & economical

10' BM-10/183084	<b>6.68</b>
12' BM-12/183085	<b>8.78</b>
14' BM-14/183086	<b>9.88</b>
16' BM-16/183087	<b>10.98</b>

**Looking Great  
at 98**



**3/8" x 20'  
Steel Rebar**  
• High grade

**1<sup>98</sup>**

1/2" x 20'

**2.59**

5/8" x 20'

**3.99**



**6' x 150'  
Remesh**

**43<sup>99</sup>**

**2<sup>69</sup>**

80 lb  
**Concrete Mix**  
• 4,000 p.s.i.



**1.49**

60 lb Post Mix



94 lb  
**Portland Cement**

- Type 1 general cement
- American Made

**5<sup>99</sup>**

80 lb Master Mix

**3.99**

**1<sup>99</sup>**

6' - 1.25 Gauge  
**Steel T-Post**

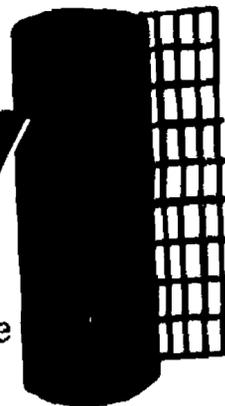
- American Made
- Double-baked enamel coating
- 5 wire clips & anchor plate included



**14<sup>47</sup>**

2" x 3" x 16 Gauge  
**Welded Wire**

- 36" x 50' roll
- Galvanized



48" x 50' Roll

**19.63**

47" x 330' Field Fence

**82.88**



**28<sup>88</sup>**

2 Pt. - 12 1/2 Gauge  
**Barbed Wire**

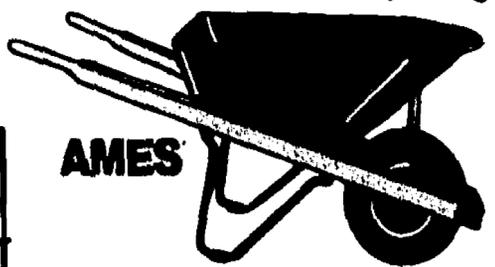
- High-grade
- American Made

AMES Eagle

**13<sup>88</sup>**

**Post Hole Digger**

- 44" handle
- 7" x 5 1/2" blades



AMES

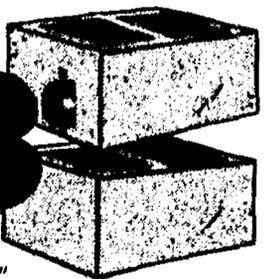
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Bronco®  
**Wheelbarrow**

- 6 cu. ft. capacity
- Seamless steel tray
- 16" pneumatic tire
- Hardwood handles

24 447/142151

**88<sup>88</sup>**



8" x 4" x 16"  
**Concrete Block**

/10283

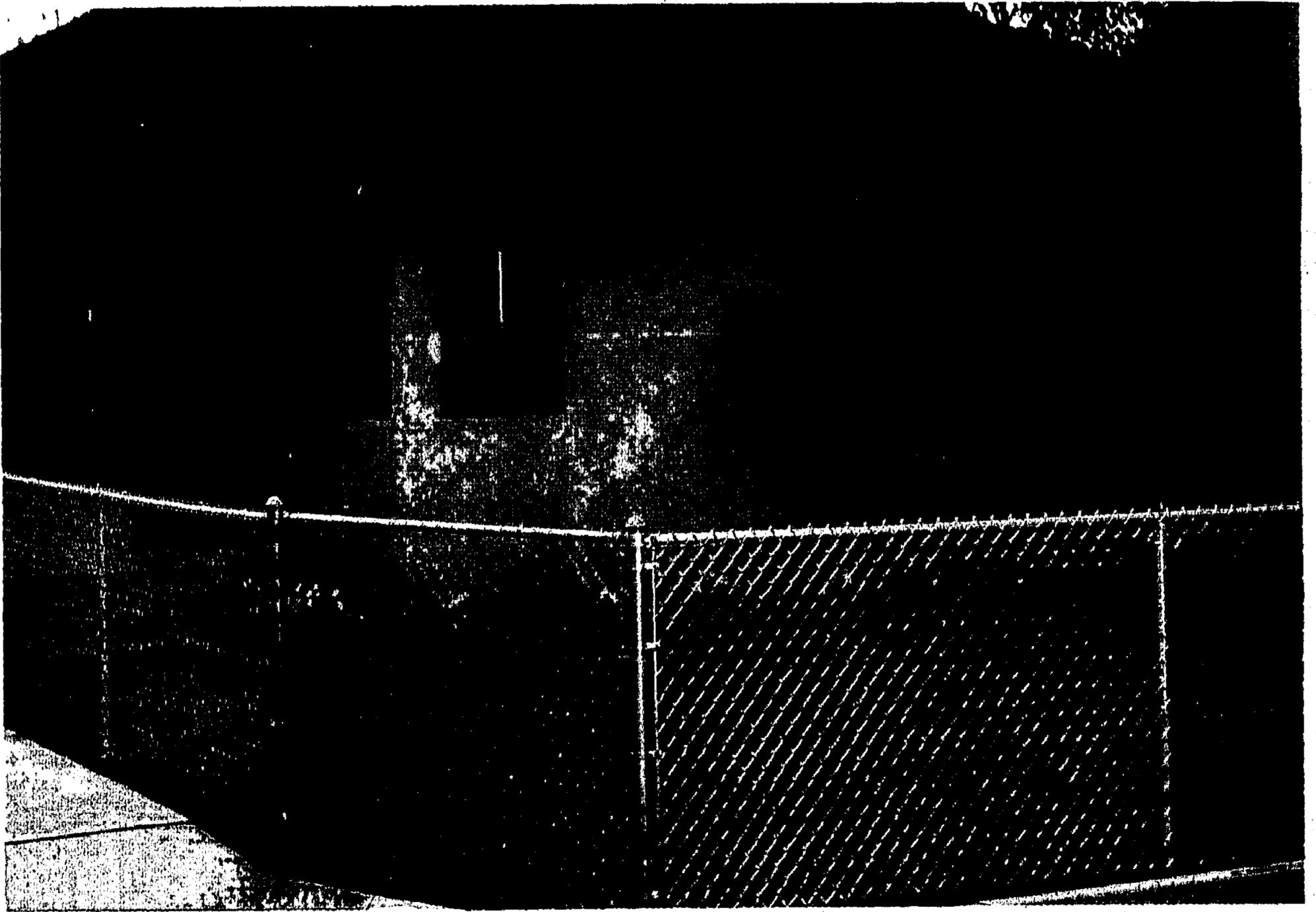
8" x 8" x 16"

**99¢**

8" x 8" x 8" (Half)

**79¢**

# C H A I N L I N K F E N C I N G



**10% Off**  
All Chainlink Accessories

MASTER  HALCO

48" x 50' Chainlink Fabric /154676	<b>26.88</b>	1 5/8" x 66" Line Post /41857	<b>4.49</b>
72" x 50' Chainlink Fabric /170515	<b>46.88</b>	1 5/8" x 96" Line Post /76625	<b>4.99</b>
1 3/8" x 10 1/2' Top Rail /81419	<b>4.99</b>	39" x 48" Walk Gate /9280	<b>18.88</b>
2 3/8" x 72" Corner Post /6750	<b>5.99</b>	39" x 72" Walk Gate /173331	<b>24.99</b>
2 3/8" x 96" Corner Post /76629	<b>8.49</b>	48" x 144" Walk Gate /59479	<b>69.88</b>



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# COOLERS & ACCESSORIES



## Aspen Cooler Pad

• 29" x 29"  
3046X/227055

28" x 34", 24" x 36"

or 28" x 32"

3001.5.12X/227050/227051/227053

**1.77**

30" x 36"  
3008X/227052

**2.27**

32" x 40"  
3030X/227054

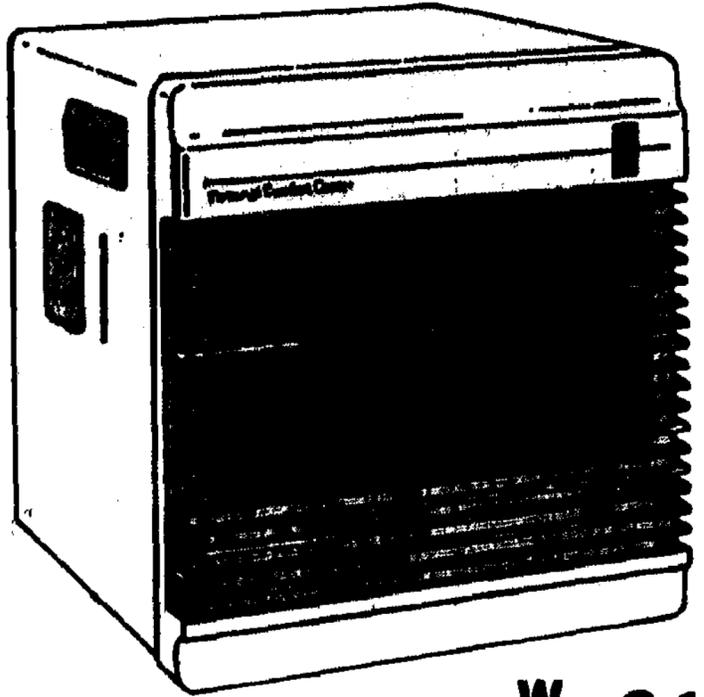
**2.77**



**248**

## Cooler Coating

• Protects bottom pan from leaks and corrosion  
5347/227082



WisperCool

**\$87**

## Personal Spot Cooler

- Perfect for cooling just the area around you
- Use as a space cooler, humidifier or air freshener
- 2 speeds, cabinet size. 14"H x 15 3/4"W x 15"D
- 2 1/2 gallon capacity
- Hard surface enamel paint  
P100A/221850



**188**

## Cooler Float Valve

• Use with 1/4" plastic or copper tubing  
4101/227088

Distributor Head Kit  
44563/227064

**3.88**



**844**

## Cooler Pump

• 5,000 CFM  
1055/227061

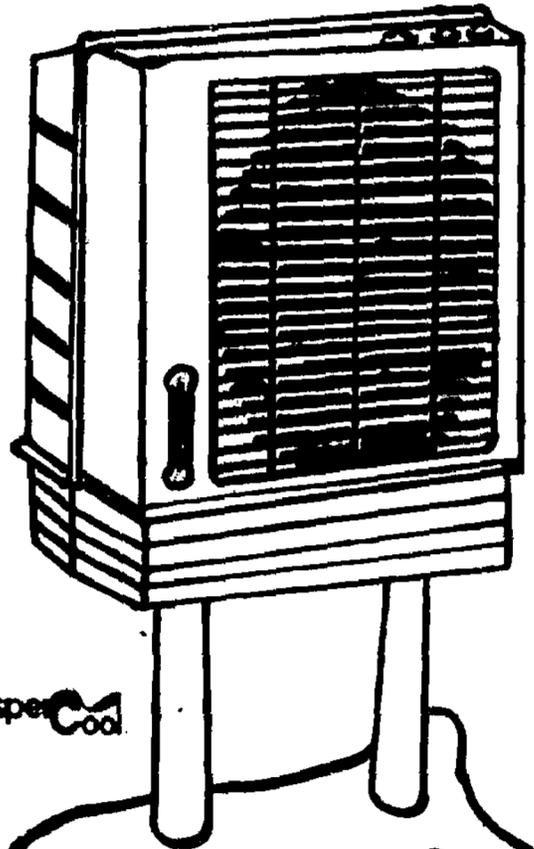
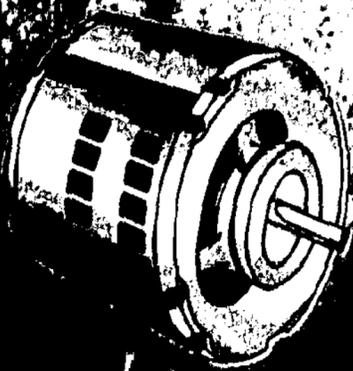
7,000 CFM  
1075/227062

**11.44**

10,000 CFM  
1095/227063

**16.44**

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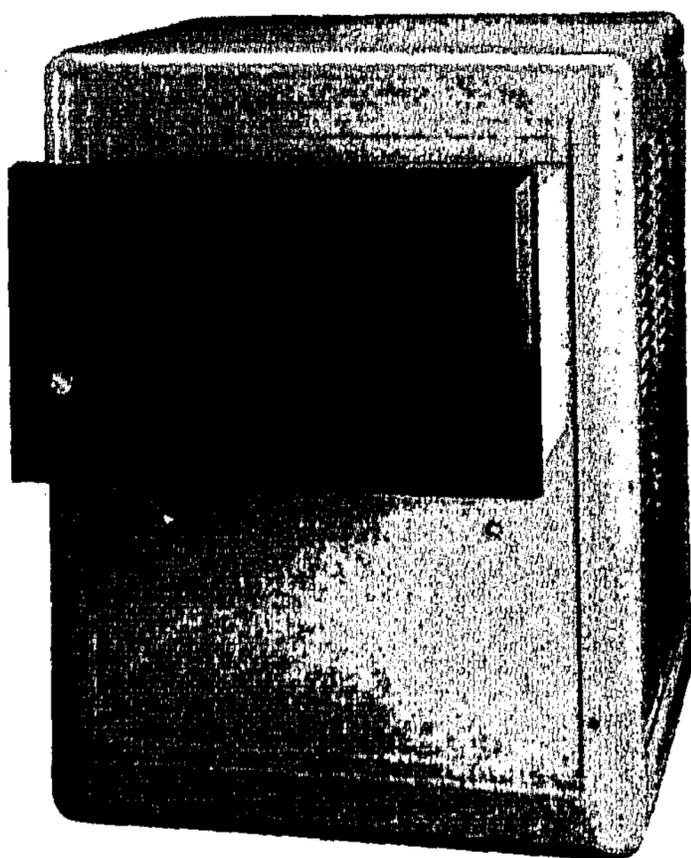
WisperCool

**\$165**

## Evaporative Pedestal Cooler

- Lightweight and portable
- Removable base for table or countertop use
- Oscillating louvers sweep air for even cooling
- Powerful 2 speed motor
- 1 year warranty  
P100A/221850

# C O O L E R S

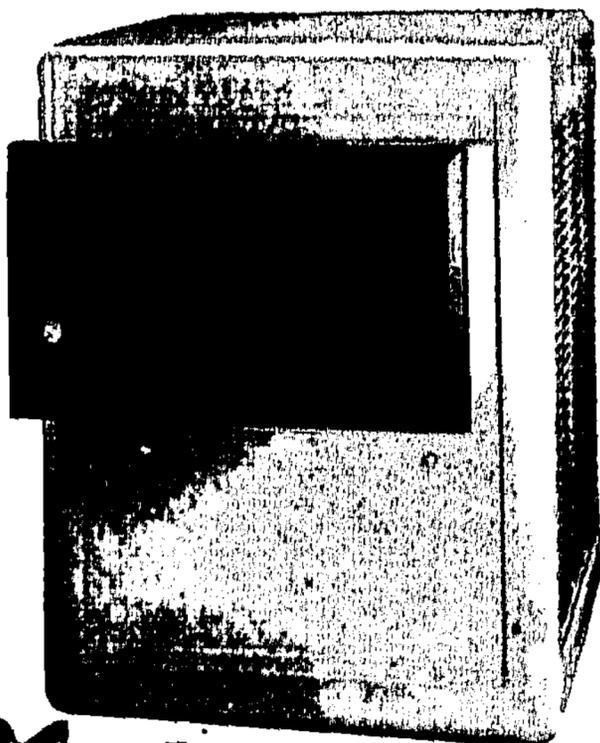


**Wisper Cool.**

**Wisper Cool®  
Window Cooler**

- Fully assembled
- 3000 CFM; 1/8 HP
- Requires no special ductwork or wiring
- Quiet and leak-proof operation
- Includes chain kit for mounting
- 1 year warranty; Motor included

**\$225**



**Wisper Cool.**

**Wisper Cool®  
Window Cooler**

- Fully assembled
- 3500 CFM; 1/3 HP
- Requires no special ductwork or wiring
- Quiet and leak-proof operation
- Includes chain kit for mounting
- Motor included

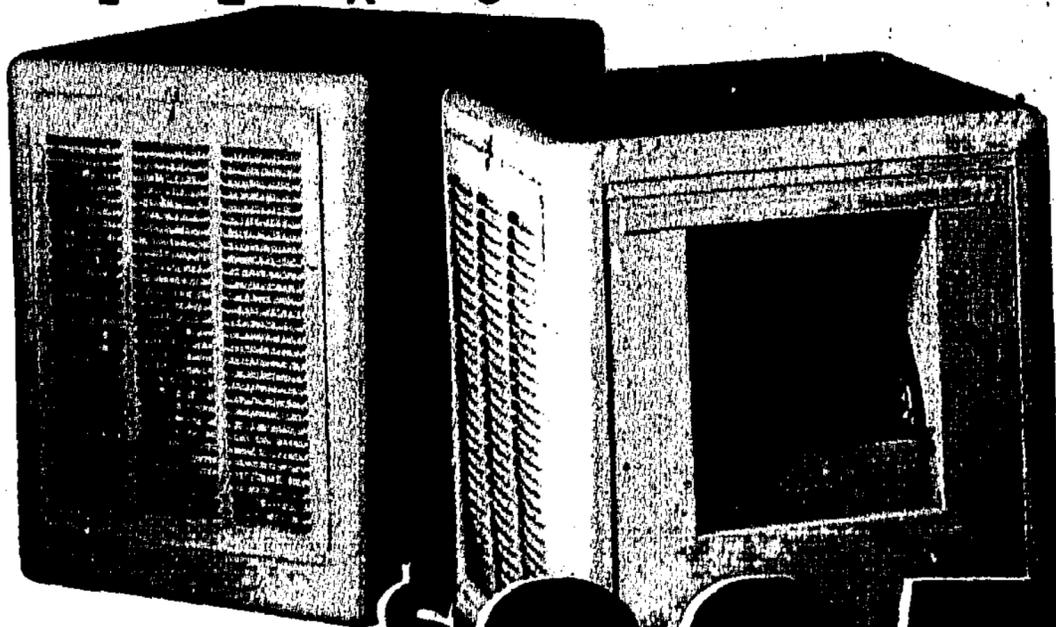
3500/221853

4000 CFM, 1/3 H.P.  
4000/221854

**\$355**

5000 CFM, 1/2 H.P.  
5000/221855

**\$365**



**Master Cool II**

**\$225**

**"Aspen" Standard  
Downdraft or Sidedraft Cooler**

- 3000 CFM
- Easy plug-in connections to junction box
- 8-yr. warranty against leakage due to cabinet rust-out
- Deep drawn bottom pan w/ leakproof design
- Motor sold separately

RD33,RS33/221856, 221857

4000/4500 CFM; Downdraft or Sidedraft  
RD43,RS43/221858, 221859

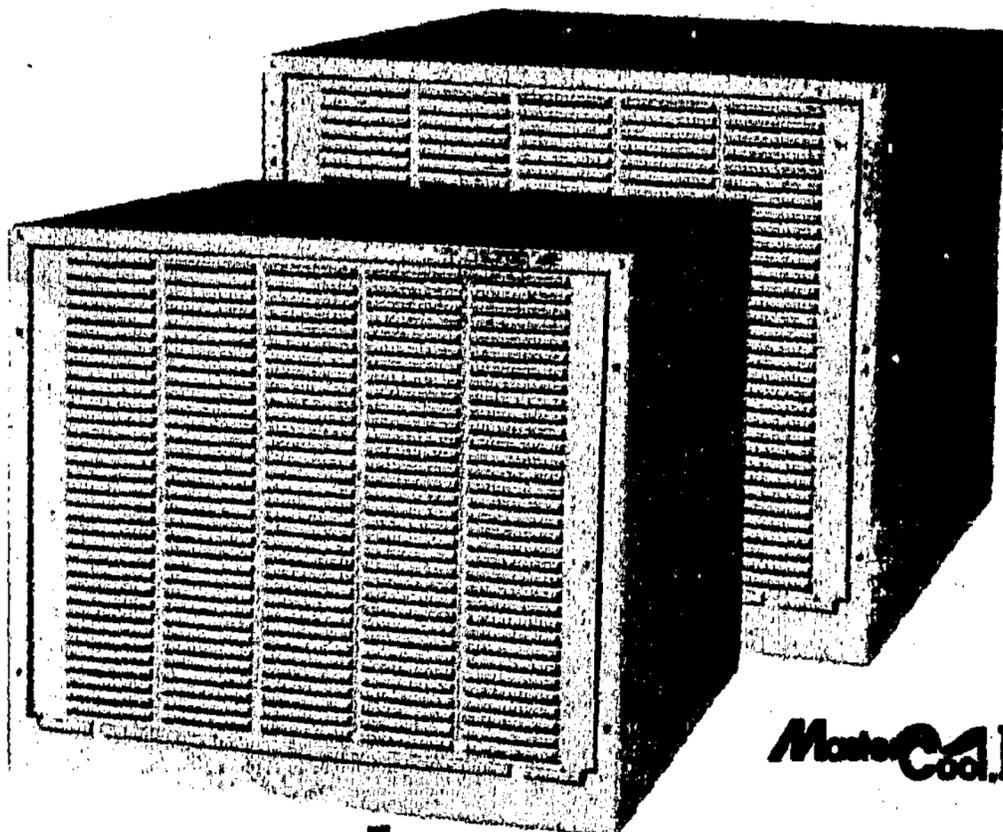
**\$299**

Motor sold separately

5500/6500 CFM; Downdraft or Sidedraft  
RD63,RS63/221860, 221861

**\$349**

Motor sold separately



**Master Cool II**

**\$449**

**Master Cool II®  
Small Evaporative Cooler**

- Sidedraft or downdraft
- 10 year limited warranty
- Polybond™ exclusive 5-layer finish
- 4200/4800 CFM
- Motor sold separately

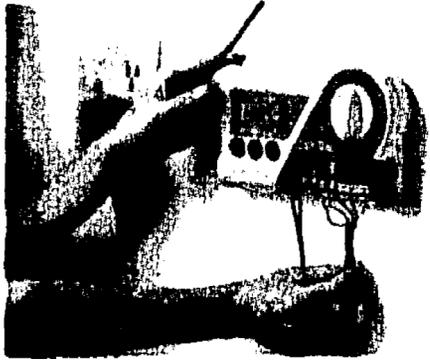
MC-43,MS-44/221867-221868

Large downdraft or sidedraft, 5500/6500 CFM  
MC-63,MC-64/221869, 221871

**\$549**

Motor sold separately

# UNDERGROUND SPRINKLERS

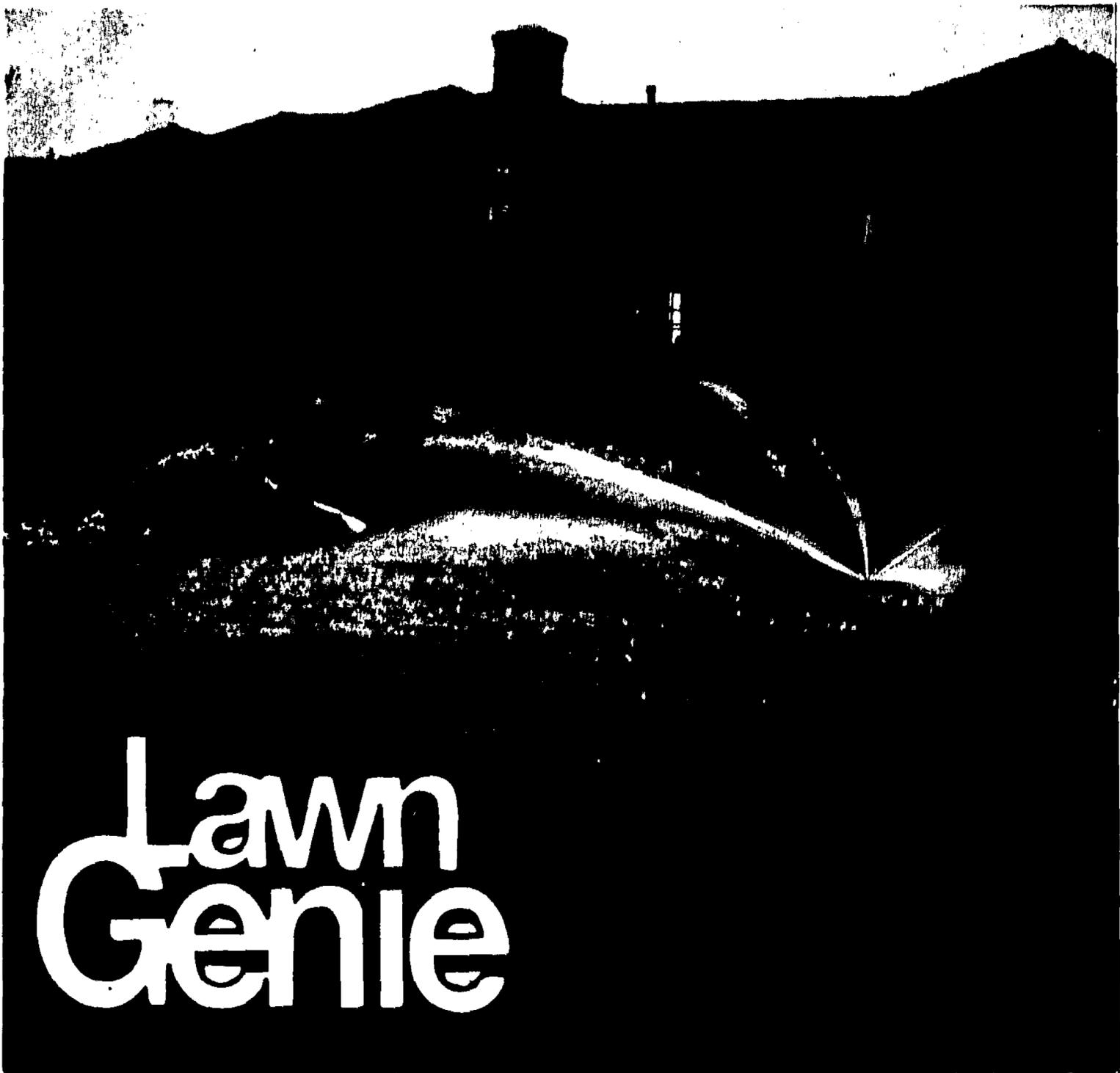


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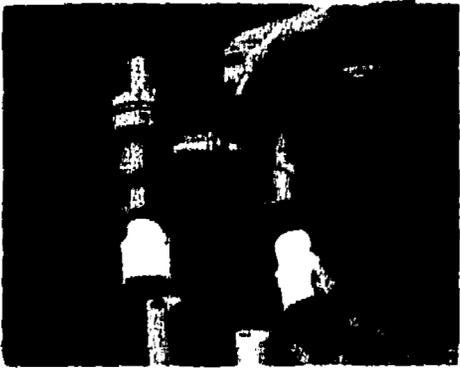
### Lawn Dial Guided Water Controller

- Leads you through programming step by step
- 6 station dual program dial controller
- Day of week or odd/even scheduling w/up to 2 start times
- Easy installation

Electronic Sprinkler Timer  
816/206271 **22.54**



# Lawn Genie



## 11<sup>58</sup>

### Rainjet 3/4" Electric Anti-Siphon Valve

816/206271



## 1<sup>79</sup>

### 2 1/2" Pop-Up Spray Head

- 1/4 circle pattern

Full circle pattern  
1.4004/206271 **1.79**

1/2 circle pattern  
1.4004/206271 **1.79**

Sprinkler Head  
1.4004/206271 **2.59**



## 1<sup>94</sup>

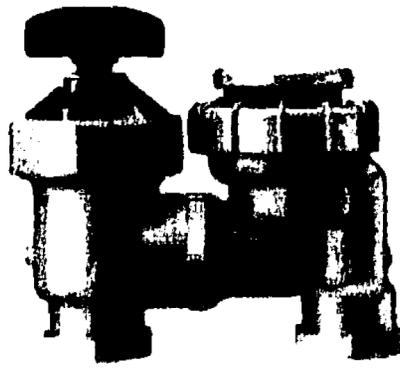
### 1 1/4" Pop-Up Spray Head

- 1/4 circle

Full circle  
1.4004/206271 **1.94**

Half circle  
1.4004/206271 **1.94**

Fully adjustable  
1.4004/206271 **2.78**



## 7<sup>71</sup>

### 3/4" Manual Anti-Siphon Valve

- Turns on sprinklers with a twist of the handle
- Connects easily to supply lines
- Code approved up to 150 psi
- Protects household water from

contamination  
1.4034/206277

## Watering Tips

In hot weather, plan on supplying about 1/2" water every other day to a typical lawn. Clay soils do better with 1/4" every day to reduce runoff and puddling. Ask your local nursery for a schedule suited to the special weather and soil conditions in your area.



**2.84**  
15 OZ.



**Hornet & Wasp Killer**

- Kills hornets, yellow jackets
- New valve & nozzle w/ powerful jet spray
- Will reach nests 20 feet above ground

01103/42117

**3.77**  
24 OZ.



**Herbicide**

- Ready to use
- Broad-spectrum
- Non-selective
- Kills roots & all vegetation

50030/2172

**7.27**



**Turf Builder**

- 29-3-4; covers 5,000 sq. ft.
- Non-burning
- Safe, consistent feeding & weed control

02305/146300

Turf Builder +2  
(Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft.)  
24984/146302

**9.88**

**7.77**  
Qt.

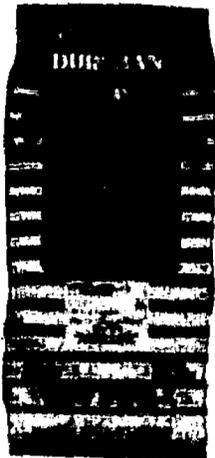


**Weed-B-Gon**

- Broadleaf weed control
- Won't harm listed lawn grasses
- Covers up to 12,800 square feet

03968/64800

**4.99**  
8 Lbs.

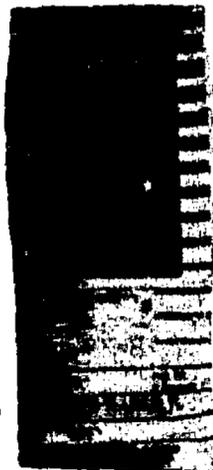


**1% Dursban Insecticide Granules**

- Kills ants, fleas, ticks, grubs & more
- Use in vegetable gardens, lawns & flowerbeds

10900/227037

**4.99**  
8 Lbs.



**5% Diazinon Insecticide Granules**

- Kills ants, fleas, ticks, grubs & more
- Use in vegetable gardens, lawns & flowerbeds

10500/227036

**3.99**  
18 Lbs.



**Weed-N-Feed Fertilizer**

- 15-5-10; 12% sulphur; 1% iron
- Feeds lawn & controls weeds
- Covers 5,000 sq. ft.

WF-20/73726

**10.83**  
PINT

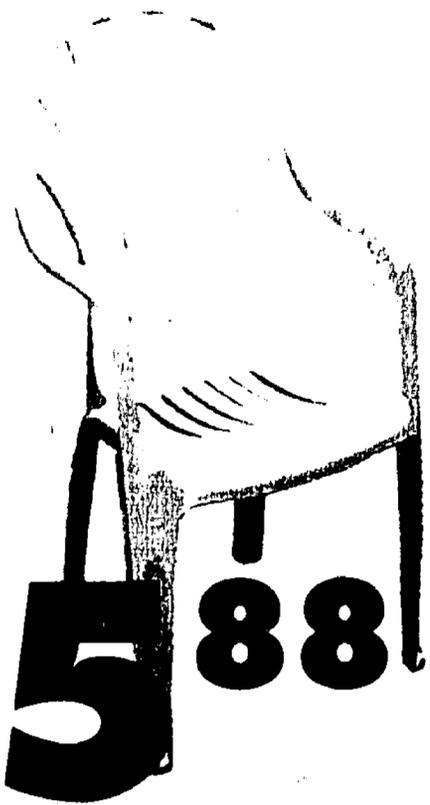


**Grass/Weed Killer Concentrate**

- Kills roots & all vegetation
- Non-selective

50015/57891

# O U T D O O R F U R N I T U R E



**"Aruba"  
Hi-Back Chair**

- Fan back design
- Rubber grips on feet
- Stacks for storage
- UV resistant and easy to clean
- White

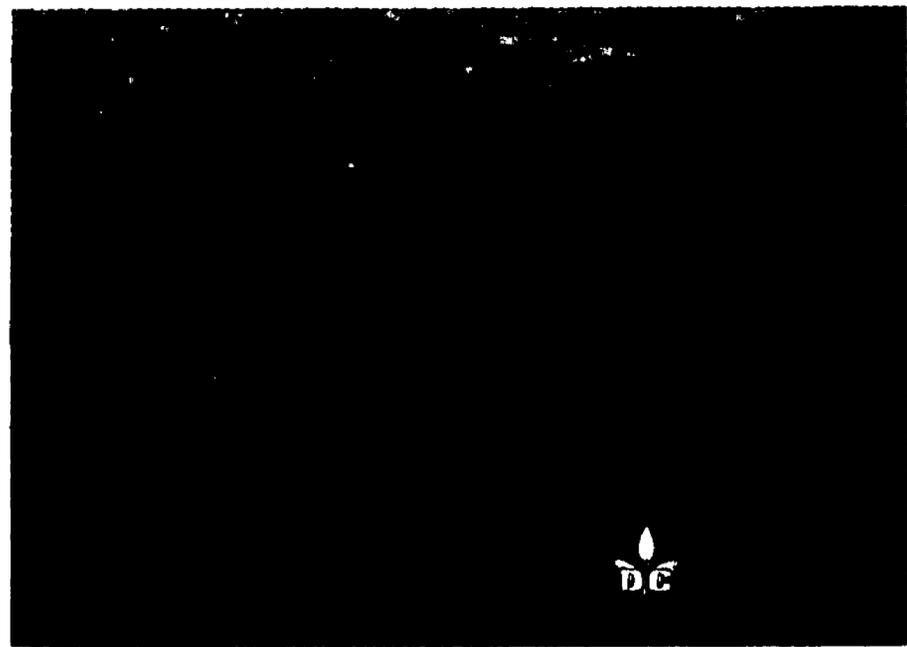
**58.88**



**Country Garden®  
Hi-Back Swivel Rocker**

- 24" wide seat
- 5" shaped, top board w/carved pattern
- Fifteen 2 1/2" hardwood slats
- Textured green frame

**74.88**



**Park Bench**

- 12" hardwood slats
- Heavy metal frame

**29.88**



**Cast Iron Park Bench**

- Mesh back
- Metal frame
- Patina finish

**59.88**



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SPRING DREAMS  
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## Forest Heights

Edmundson • \$119,900 • 106 Gila Road

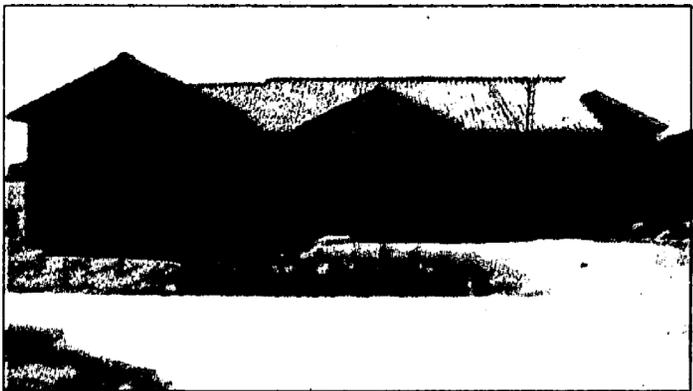
Three bedroom, 2 bath cabin, one-level living. Mostly furnished with huge workshop underneath house. Very well maintained.



## Alto

Hochendoner • \$165,000 • 390 Lakeshore Drive

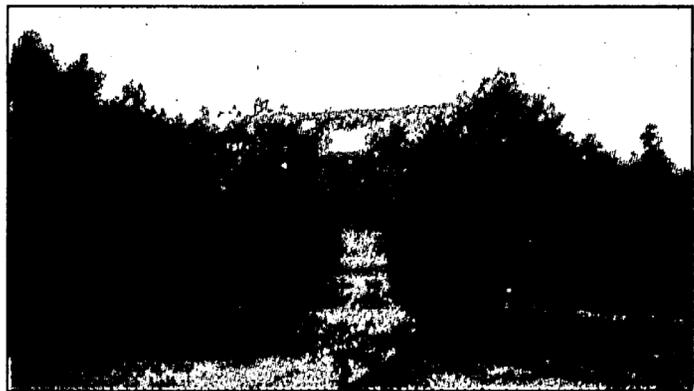
Three bedroom, 2 bath, one-level cedar home, social membership, beautiful views with super access.



## Alto

Davenport • \$325,000 • 221 French Drive

Three bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful stucco with tile roof, golf course & Sierra Blanca views. Full golf membership. Many amenities come with this home.



## Gavilan Hills

Duncan • \$359,900

Tri-level 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Main house is tastefully done in all the right colors & accents. Nice decks with full views and sun. Located on 7.5 acres w/private 2BDR, 1BA guest house. A must see! Two-car garage. Very, very nice. Many amenities.





### 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



Reduced to \$340,000

### Under Contract Alto

Lemaster • ~~\$350,000~~ • 728 Deer Park Drive  
3 bdrm, 3 bath. Fully furnished. Full Golf Membership. Total mountain appeal!



### Alto

Monks • \$349,000 • 310 High Mesa Road  
Four bedroom, 3 bath – new – cedar home. Huge family room, air conditioning, metal roof on 1 wooded acre. Full membership.



### Alto

Seidel • \$139,000 • 254 Sierra Blanca Dr.  
Three bedrooms, 3 baths, furnished, full membership. Sierra Blanca view.



### Alto

Reynolds • \$210,000 • 617 Mid Iron Drive  
Three bedroom, 3 bath, split level. Full membership.



Reduced to \$295,000

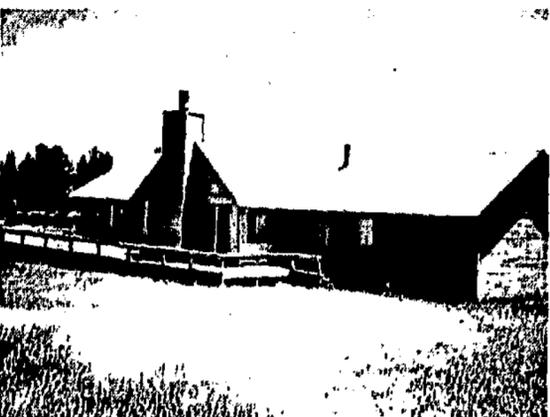
### Alto

Brown • ~~\$325,000~~ • 215 Broadmoor  
Three bedroom, two and one half baths. Grand fairway view up #14. New sunroom, full membership.



### Alto

Kruger • \$149,000 • 206 Sierra Blanca Dr.  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, full golf membership. Great get-a-way with easy access!



### Alto

Freiderich • \$225,000 • 1008 High Mesa Dr.  
Gorgeous Sierra Blanca View gives this 4 bdrm., 3 bath home that added touch. Full golf membership.



### Alto

Labarba • \$265,000 • 736 Deer Park Drive  
Full golf membership. Recently remodeled. Open and light floor plan with easy access. Three bedroom, 2 bath.



Reduced to \$219,500

BACKS TO KOKOPELLI GOLF COURSE

### Alto

Warner • ~~\$235,000~~ • 510 Lakeshore Drive  
Three bedroom, 2 bath, full golf membership. Newly remodeled with southwest flair. Exceptional rock fireplace 1-car garage.



### Alto

Allendar • \$486,000 • 720 Deer Park Drive  
Full membership, 3 bedroom, 3.5 baths. Dog run and gorgeous backviews. Remodeled and perfectly maintained.



### Alto Condo

Adalid Corp. • \$189,900 • Unit B3, 303 Midiron Dr.  
Four bedrooms, 3 bath fully furnished down to the dishes! On the #9 fairway. Full golf membership.



### Ranches of Sonterra

Rennick • \$39,900 • 285 Pena Drive  
Awesome acreage with views of Capitans and full southern exposure. Motivated seller!



### Commercial

McMahon • \$178,000 • Jira Plaza  
Last unit for sale - new - finished!



### Devon Hills

Oxford • \$28,500 • 107 Jann Lane  
Beautiful lot, all city utilities. Private cul-de-sac. Close to Texas Club.



### Navajo

Partee Townhomes • \$89,900 • 105 Keys Dr.  
Two new townhomes. Both are end units. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air and new appliances. Great location.



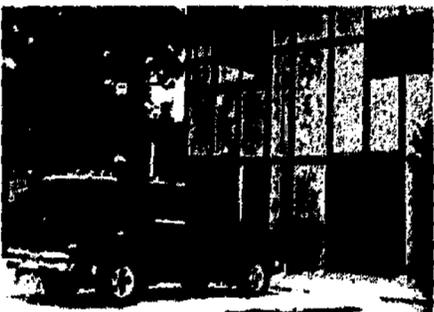
### The Alto Store

\$239,500 • Corner of Gavilan and Hwy 48  
Land, building and successful business. Deli styled luncheons, convenience store and more. Call for details



### Enchanted Forest 2

Ervi • \$114,900 • #4 Alto Drive  
Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage w/large enclosed workshop. Handyman special - house is unfinished...but close.



### Innsbrook Village

Garrity • \$105,000 • 212 Metz, Unit #225  
Corner unit, 3 bedroom, 3.5 baths. New carpet, paint and vinyl throughout.



### The Deck House Restaurant and the Adobe Plaza est. 1964

\$475,000  
Includes the plaza, which has 7 rental units other than the Deck House - the Deck House Restaurant business and equipment. Never offered at this price. Books available upon request. Well established clientele base.



### Palmer Gateway

Provence • \$95,500 • 110 Di Paolo Street  
Three bedroom, 2 bath, fairly new modular with beautiful views.

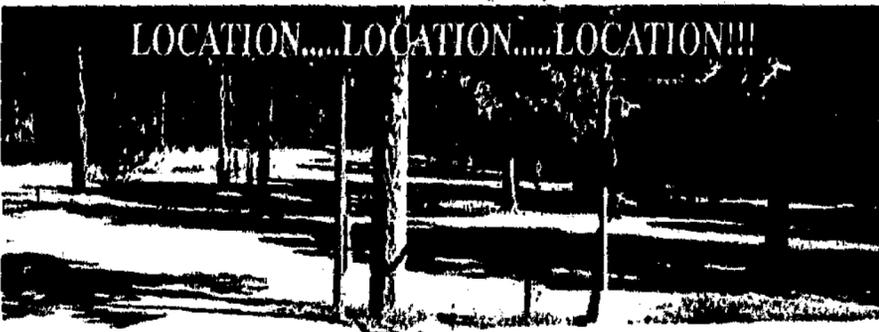
Reduced to \$99,500



### Green Meadows

Vestal • \$100,500 • 112 Clover Drive  
Furnished with fenced back yard and 2 car garage. Cathedral ceilings in living room and dining area.

Reduced to \$1,250,000



### Downtown Ruidoso

Canning • \$1,500,000 • Corner of Sudderth and Country Club  
4.02 acres of prime commercial! High traffic count corner!



### Tall Pines

Kopacka • \$98,000 • 101 Tall Pines Court  
Three bedrooms, 2 bath, secluded cabin with lots of charm. Sunny quiet location.



### Fort Stanton Ranchettes

Carter • \$399,900

Three bedroom, 3 bath lodge type home on 19.683 rolling acres bordering National Forest. 36' x 120' barn - 36' x 60' stable. 90' x 200' piped arena. Gentleman's horse ranch deluxe. 2 bedroom/2 bath mobile. Sierra Blanca and Capitan views. Creek frontage.

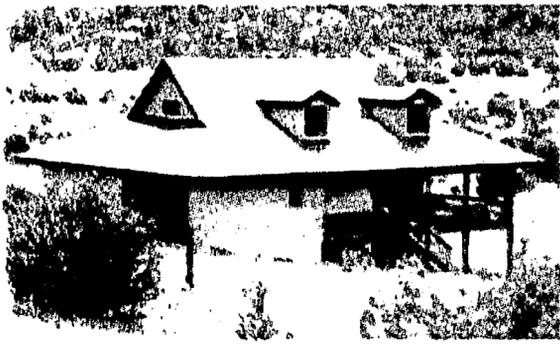
### Awesome Commercial Acreage With Sierra Blanca Views

Robinson • \$1,250,000



9.3 +/- acres. Seller is motivated on this large multi-use potential piece of property in the heart of Ruidoso with Sierra Blanca views, large trees and easy access. Owner will carry paper and/or joint venture. Submit all offers.

Reduced to \$245,900



**Alto**

Howard • \$249,900 • 119 Reindeer Drive

5 bedroom, 3 bath on 6.6 acres w/social membership. Big Sierra Blanca view. This country style home is 3 years old. Hardwood floors and private master bedroom and bath. Vacant and easy to show!

**Your home here**

**if you list with us**

**Call Doug  
336-4248**

Reduced to \$349,900



**Upper Canyon**

Robbins • \$399,900 • 619 Main

3 bdrms, 3 full baths. Plus guest apt. with private entry, on the river on 2 lots!



**Black Forest**

Sullivan • \$189,900 • 114 Black Forest Road

Four bedrooms, 3 and one half baths, 2 car garage. Year round stream. Decorated in greens and cranberry. Beautiful moss rock fireplace.

Reduced to \$199,900



**White Mountain Estates**

7 Rivers • \$209,900 • 809 Hull Road

This beautiful large split level home sits on an exceptional lot in White Mountain Estates. Living room plus a nice den. Long private drive. A must see!



**Valley**

Lewicki • \$1,200,000 • 11+ acres on the river

New 3,000 sq. ft. home. New 14 X 80 mobile with 2 car carport. New 1400 sq. ft. barn. This is a unique piece of property.



**Alto**

Nichols • \$168,500 • #65 Deer Park Townhouse

Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath level townhouse in Deer Park Woods. Fully furnished, ready to move in. Full golf membership

Reduced to \$447,000



**Alto**

Bennett • \$475,000 • 117 Quail Run

Four bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 car garage. Beautiful with 16 foot viga ceilings. Alto social membership. Each bedroom has its own bath. 2 private patios and an office. Alto full golf membership with acceptable offer.

Reduced to \$139,900



**Upper Canyon**

Carzoli • \$149,500 • 213 Perk Canyon Dr.

Three bedrooms, 3 baths with decorator touches throughout. A great house for the price.



**Alto**

Hensley • \$420,000 • 805 Deer Park Drive

Four bedroom, 4 bath. Beautiful new Santa Fe styled home in Deer Park Woods with full membership.

Reduced to \$575,000



**Alto**

Weigel • ~~\$695,000~~ • 106 Meadows Drive

Four bedrooms, 4 baths, full golf membership. Big Sierra Blanca view; large in style and grace. The colors of this home will embrace you!

Reduced to \$219,500



**Alto**

Allard (owner-agent) • ~~\$223,500~~ • 113 Sunrise

Four bedrooms, 3+ baths. Full golf membership, newly remodeled. Owner will provide home warranty.