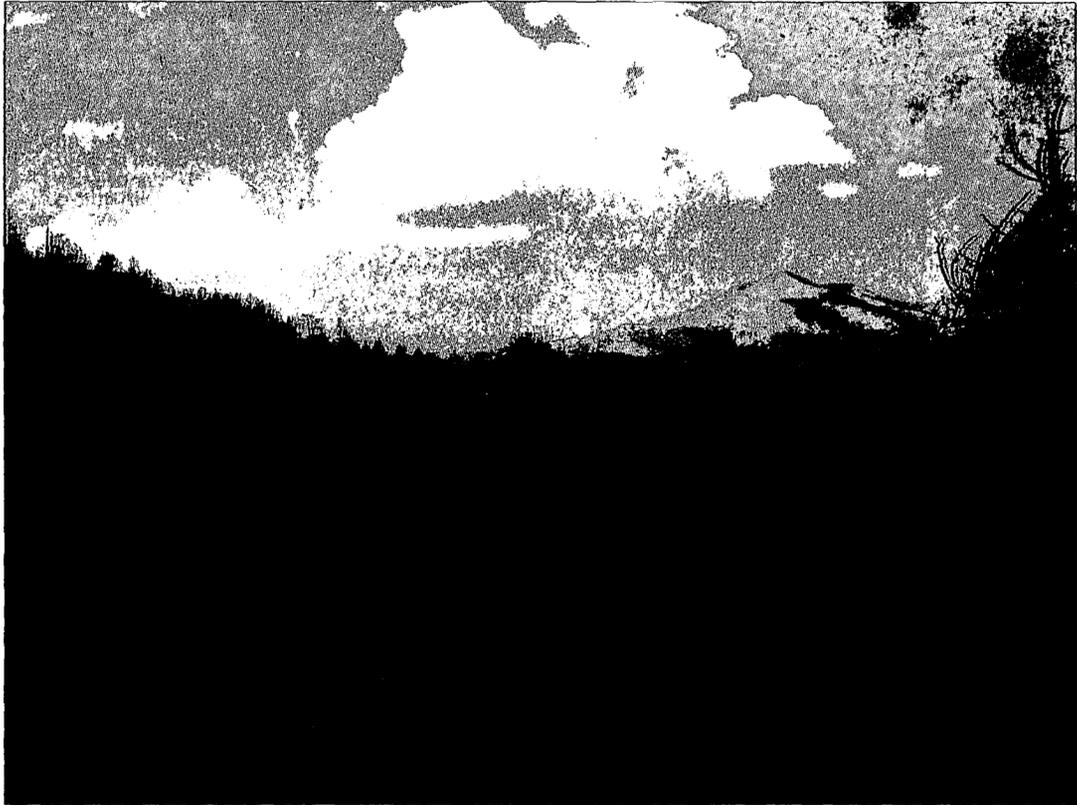




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The Lincoln National Forest will reopen Tuesday although the burned area of the Cree Fire will remain off limits because of rehabilitation work.

Forest scheduled to reopen on Tuesday

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Lincoln National Forest around Ruidoso and Cloudcroft will reopen Tuesday after a three-week closure because of drought and high fire danger.

Jerry Hawkes, Smokey Bear District ranger, said he met with forest supervisors and operation managers Wednesday and conferred with local fire departments, the village and city of Alamogordo officials at Bonito Lake.

"Everyone agreed we had enough rain in the critical areas to open back up Tuesday," Hawkes said Thursday. "We will keep the Cree Fire area closed, because there is so much rehabilitation activity going on up there. Trees are being felled and erosion work is being done."

"We appreciate all of the support, help and cooperation we've had from everyone. Now we just want to make sure we do our part and open it back up as soon

as we can."

Restrictions against campfires and smoking will remain in effect. Because in areas with grass, the vegetation can dry quickly and pose a fire hazard, he said. Camp stoves probably will be allowed, he said.

"I haven't prepared the order yet," he said. Hawkes said although the rain may not continue steadily, "We've had enough rain now that we could get by even if we had a dry spell."

The forest in the Sacramento District around Cloudcroft and the Smokey Bear District around Ruidoso closed May 24, two weeks after the Cree Fire ignited. Before firefighters doused all of the flames in that fire, 6,500 acres, primarily in the national forest, had burned.

Forest officials said they had to close the forest because fire-fighting resources of the Forest Service had been depleted battling the Cree Fire and the Scott Able Fire south of Cloudcroft as well as other fires in the state.

Ruidoso, Downs reduce fire limits

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Rains in the Ruidoso area the past eight days have prompted officials to ease extreme fire restrictions that have been in place since mid May.

Level one fire restrictions are now in place in both Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs.

Ruidoso has dropped a prohibition on the use of gas grills, said Virgil Reynolds, the village's fire chief.

"It's because of rain," Reynolds said. "We've had a little bit of moisture, and we felt we could at least lift the ban on gas grills."

Charcoal use remains outlawed on both public and private property. So does the use of campfires and fireworks. Outdoor burning or open flame is also prohibited.

The sanctioning of gas grill use includes propane and Coleman cooking stoves.

The ban on outdoor smoking remains, although smoking is now per-

missible in what Reynolds said are "designated areas." He described those areas as concrete locations with ashtrays void of any vegetation.

"If we get some more rain, we'll lift the charcoal ban," Reynolds said.

Bob Durrett, Ruidoso Downs' village administrator, said the same set of regulations is in place in Ruidoso Downs. Village code enforcement officer Tom Armstrong must approve the designated outdoor smoking areas in Ruidoso Downs, Durrett said.

The eased prohibitions take effect today.

"We're happy to be able to do this," Robert Donaldson, Ruidoso's mayor said. He noted the fire danger has lessened.

"This is a good sign, that the (weather) pattern is setting up for the monsoon season," Donaldson added.

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Rains bring fears of mud and ash slides to the area

RELATED STORY, 3A

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Rains that eased fear of fires presented problems of their own Saturday as Cree Fire erosion swept through a section of Eagle Creek Canyon, coming close to a home.

"I wasn't scared, I was astonished," said Barbara Witt, a resident along Eagle Creek Canyon Road. Witt pointed to the path of the ash and mud residue, as her husband, Tom, worked to clean the black coating from the couple's driveway.

"I had no idea it would come down this way," Barbara Witt said. "It came for 15 to 20 minutes, a wall of ash from two directions. It was a river of ash."

The mud and ash flow originated from two slopes south of Eagle Creek Canyon Road, in an area burned a month ago by the Cree Fire.

Rehabilitation crews had begun working the charred slopes in recent weeks through seeding. Other erosion control measures were just getting underway.

"It's been seeded, all the burned areas," said Greg Gray, rehabilitation leader on the Cree Fire burn area. "We're doing tree felling and some water work."

The flood waters, carrying mud and ash, came down from a canyon, Gray said. The flow filled a culvert quickly and went over Eagle Creek Canyon Road. He said the rain Satur-

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Family struggles in the aftermath of a traumatic accident

BY WENDY WIDENER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Stephanie Hay still has a hard time talking about the events of May 26 when her 6-year-old son was run down by a car on U.S. Highway 70.

Stephen Colhane, who had graduated from kindergarten just three days prior, was playing with other children in a tunnel that goes underneath the highway. As he tried to retrieve a ball that had rolled out onto the roadway, the boy kept a close eye on an RV as it passed and then darted out to get back to the other side of the highway.

But Stephen failed to see the other three cars that followed the RV. All three swerved to miss him but a car driven by a lady from Hobbs, N.M., clipped him with the bumper, sending him 20 yards, shattering his femur and gashing his head.

Hay said Stephen was supposed to have been supervised by a babysitter, who was a friend of a friend at the Rocky Mountain Trailer Park on Highway 70.

"Apparently I didn't know her well enough or else I wouldn't have left my kids with her," Hay said.

A man driving in an RV pulled over and called 911. About 12 minutes later, Stephen was off to Lincoln County Medical Center.

When emergency personnel called Hay at work, there was initial confusion, Hay said.

"They didn't know his name or anything, so it took me a while to figure out which one of my children it was. Then they told me it was Stephen and, I don't know, after that I kind of blacked out a little bit," Hay said, glassy eyed. "The police told me to drive safely and I was like 'yeah right.'"

When Hay reached the hospital she was advised that it was better that she not see her son immediately because the doctors said they didn't want the boy excited anymore than he already was. Stephen was sedated, but not yet ready for visitors.

For an hour and a half doctors prepared Stephanie for the worst, warning her of possible internal injuries and brain damage before she was allowed to see her youngest son.

Two hours after Hay and Stephen were reunited, Stephen was taken into surgery.

Stephen's broken femur has put him into a cast that covers his body from just above his belly button all the way down to his toes.

His left leg is extended while his right leg is bent so the inside of his foot is parallel to the inside of his left leg. Stephen stayed in the hospital overnight but was released the next afternoon.

Stephanie bandaged Stephen's hands and head before the commute home to keep his "road rash" from being further irritated on the drive.

Now little Stephen spends most of his time lying on his mother's bed watching cartoons.

Stephen will remain in his present body cast until the middle of July. At that time the doctors will see if his bones are mending all right and if so, he will trade in his waist-to-toe body cast for a cast that will allow him to bend and use a walker to get around.

The doctors estimate that Stephen will fully recuperate within a year.

Stephen's accident has had a traumatic toll on his family, emotionally and financially.

James, Stephanie's 8-year-old son, was

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Stephanie Hay comforts her son Stephen Colhane, who was recently struck by a car on U.S. Highway 70.

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Today	85°/65°	Partly sunny
Mon	83°/60°	Partly sunny
Tue	80°/48°	Mostly sunny
Wed	83°/59°	Breezy and warm
Thu	85°/60°	Mostly sunny
Fri	83°/52°	Partly sunny
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Sun	5:53 a.m.	8:12 p.m.

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Hoyle House in White Oaks. Courtesy

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

White Oaks Eagle

June 11, 1900

Miss Fannie Austin, sister of Mrs. Wallace Gumm, arrived here on Monday evening's train from Kansas. She will visit Mrs. Gumm for a few days after which she will spend the coming summer months with her parents at their beautiful mountain home

on the Rio bonito, near Angus. C.E. Stivers, who has charge of the job department of the El Paso Daily News, is in the city in the interest of that paper. He is getting up an art folder, showing the buildings of White Oaks, and various other objects of interest in and around this place.

Joe Tatti was offered \$10,000 for his flock of something over 3,000 head of goats by a Denver buyer a few days ago.

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RAIN: Barbara Witt said she was told this was 'just the tip of the iceberg'

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day afternoon was short in duration, but came down heavy. "I thought it was terrible," Barbara Witt said. "A Forest Service guy said this was just the tip of the iceberg."

Sand bags were brought in by the Forest Service to direct any further runoff in the direction of Eagle Creek and away from the Witt's front yard. Wattles, 25-foot long straw filled mesh tubes, were also brought in to keep mud and ash from threatening the Witt home. A neighbor helped erect plastic barriers as well.

Barbara Witt said the cleanup and effort to protect their property from future mud slides has been exhaustive.

She recommended the suspects, who have admitted involvement in triggering the Cree Fire, step forward.

"I want to see their butts up on the hill," Witt said. "They should be replanting, hauling, shoveling, whatever they can do."

Witt said the potential of short-term jail time or fines won't exonerate the four suspects, but helping those impacted by the fire, both during its burn and in the fire's aftermath, would be proper justice.

"I have a 16-year-old grandson," Witt said. "And he was out here Saturday helping. Where were these four juveniles?"

Gray said officials with the National Resources Conservation Service and the New Mexico Forestry Division were working with the U.S. Forest Service on the erosion concerns.

"We're also trying to get wattle crews that we'll pay for under contract," Gray said.

The wattles are staked in place along hillsides in the hopes of alleviating mudslides



Eagle Creek Canyon resident Barbara Witt reviews the aftermath of a mud and ash slide that crossed her property after a heavy rain Saturday washed the sludge off of nearby hillsides that had been scorched by the Cree Fire.

James Kahlvaga/Ruidoso News

and erosion. "We have a few crews, but we could use at least 75 more people," Gray said of the project.

Contractor crews looking for work can contact Gray at the Smokey Bear Ranger District office of the Lincoln National Forest in Ruidoso.

The five-person crews must provide their own transportation.

Three semi loads of wattles had arrived as of Tuesday at a staging area for the Cree Fire rehabilitation work.

A total of 27 semi trailers of the wattles have been ordered, Gray said.

Each shipment contains approximately 387 wattles.

Mudflows

What is a mudflow? Mudflows (or debris flows) are rivers of rock, earth, and other debris saturated in water. They develop when water rapidly accumulates in the ground, such as during heavy rainfall or rapid snowmelt, changing the earth into a flowing river of mud or slurry. A slurry can flow rapidly down slopes or through channels; and can strike with little or no warning at avalanche speeds.

Minimize home hazards

- Plant ground cover on slopes and build retaining walls.
- In mudflow areas, build channels or deflection walls to direct the flow around buildings.
- Remember, if you build walls to divert debris flows and the flow lands on a neighbor's property, you may be liable for damages.

Make evacuation plans

Plan at least two evacuation routes since roads may become blocked or closed.

Insurance

Mudflow is covered by flood insurance policies from the National Flood Insurance Program. Flood insurance can be purchased through a local insurance agency.

Information provided by the Federal Emergency Management Agency

FAMILY: A bank account has been set up at First National Bank for Stephen

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outside playing with the other children at the time of the accident.

"I didn't see it happen," James said, "but my friend did."

"He (James) had a little bit of a problem to begin with and he's still kind of grumpy," Hay commented as she watched James trying to entertain his little brother. "He felt really guilty."

Hay was not able to return to work until Monday, more than a week after the accident and was only able to work half of the day.

"She won't even go to Wal-Mart," says the family's new babysitter, Christina Wal-

lace. "She's too worried."

"I'm just not ready," Hay said. "I'm a nervous wreck when I'm at work. Basically I feel that that's why it happened, because I was at work at the time of the accident."

At Stroud Crop Inc., Hay works in the policy issuance and data entry department.

The insurance agency gave her a week's paid vacation and urged her take as much time off as she needs, Hay said.

"They have been very understanding," Hay adds.

The primary need of the Hay family now is money.

The boys are covered medically by the state; but it does not cover extra odds and

ends that Stephen requires.

Besides medication, Hay has to take Stephen up to Albuquerque every week to see a doctor until he has recovered. Transportation costs are not covered by the policy.

Physical therapy and equipment also are required for Stephen to recover completely.

First Baptist Church of Ruidoso Downs is planning a benefit dinner for Stephen.

All money received from the venture will go to Stephen's family. A date for the dinner has not been set.

Any monetary contributions can be sent to the First National Bank in Ruidoso where a benefit fund has been set up under Stephen's name.

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Flooding anticipated in Ruidoso Downs subdivision

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Parker Subdivision, along the Rio Ruidoso in Ruidoso Downs, is a primary flood concern location in the aftermath of the Cree Fire.

Federal officials, during a Cree Fire briefing Wednesday discussed the concern.

"We anticipate flooding off of the fire area," said Greg Haussler, an area conservationist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service. "How much flooding depends on the amount of rain."

Parker Subdivision is nestled at the end of Johnson Canyon, a canyon Haussler said had about one-third of its drainage area burned intensely.

"We anticipate there will be some major drainage off of it," Haussler said.

The runoff from the canyon, during a 100 year storm, would result in an estimated 1,270 cubic feet per second of water. As a result of the burned area, the runoff calculation is now 2,100 cubic feet per second, Haussler said.

"That's a tremendous amount of water," the conservationist said. "I don't know that we would be able to put in enough (mitigation work) to handle that. The real problem is when it (potential flood waters) hit the Ruidoso River."

Crossing the Rio Ruidoso is a bridge that provides access to the subdivision. Haussler said debris from a potential flood could turn the bridge into a dam, compounding the problem.

Some flood prevention actions have taken place, and others are planned, Haussler said. Seeding of the burned canyon slopes has been done. A dike, to protect a home, is expected to be put in place he said.

"It's like watering your yard compared to watering Wal-Mart's parking lot," said Roger Ford, with the National Resources Conservation Service. He equated the crusted ash burned area to a huge paved area. "The upper part of the watershed is like a Wal-Mart parking lot."

Officials also said some areas along Eagle Creek Canyon could see continued erosion problems.

"The county has done a lot of work there," Haussler said. "We feel the work will do a lot, that it is a pretty good measure. But there still could be a substantial amount of water if heavy rains come."

Responding to residents who attended the Cree Fire briefing, Haussler said anything property owners can do to keep the path of rivers and streams clear of debris will help during the monsoon season.

"Debris reduce as much as you can before we get the rains," said Diane Earl, a mitigation specialist with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). "Include in that outdoor furniture and children's toys. I've seen that stuff blocking bridges creating dams."

With a 30-day waiting period for coverage under the National Flood Insurance Program to take effect, Bart Moore, a natural hazard specialist with FEMA, urged qualifying residents in potential flood areas to apply.

"I'm hearing misconceptions about flood insurance," Moore said. "I've heard some insurance companies are saying you must be in a 100-year flood plain. That's not true. You can apply if your community participates."

Indications from the briefing suggested Ruidoso Downs is the only area community that joined in the flood insurance program, back in 1982.

The meeting also included discussions on preventative measures property owners can take to protect structures from wildfires, such as tree trimming, brush removal and defensible space measures.

"I think our city government is a joke," said Lydia Radosevich of Ruidoso. "It's absurd that nothing is being done to force homeowners to clean up. What is Mayor Don-

aldson doing? Is he living under a rock?"

"I think we need to resurrect the Forest Health Coalition," said state Representative W.C. "Dub" Williams of Glencoe. "You need to be heard. We need to communicate. Government is for you."

Last week Ruidoso village councilors briefly discussed mandating property clean-ups.

Two councilors said it would be expensive, especially if the village stepped in to make the properties of second-homeowners more fire resistant.

The Forest Health Coalition, which has been warning for years that an overgrown, unhealthy forest would lead to disastrous fires, dissolved last week. Coalition chairman Max Roberson said local governments had not heeded their warnings.

Williams said he would like a community-wide meeting in Ruidoso to discuss the forest and fire issues.

Eagle Creek Canyon resident Jim Matsher called on Lincoln County officials to establish a location where yard waste could be dumped without charge. Currently county residents must pay to dispose of pine needles and tree branches at a private business.

Village officials assembled the briefing at the Ruidoso Downs Senior Citizens Center.

FIRE: Monsoons are on schedule

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The early June rains helped supplement precipitation totals that attest to the drought conditions.

From October 1, 1999, through May 31, 2000, Ruidoso has received less than one-third its normal precipitation, according to figures from the National Weather Service. Just 2.88 inches of precipitation were registered the past eight months. The normal is 9.2 inches.

"The further south you go the worse it gets," said Charlie Liles, director of the National Weather Service in New Mexico. While the extreme drought situation remains in southern New Mexico, Liles said weather predictions suggest the dry conditions could ease in the next few months.

"The Climate Prediction Center predicts normal to above normal summer monsoons," Liles said. "And it seems like the monsoons arrived early. I don't know if we can count on it continuing all month."

But once July arrives, Liles said his own study mimics the Climate Prediction Center. Those suggest high pressure will nearly park over the center of the country, bringing the potential for two months of normal to above normal precipitation in New Mexico and Arizona.

Council to review water

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Ruidoso water rates will again be discussed at the Tuesday regular meeting of the village council.

The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Ruidoso Village Administration Building located at 313 Cree Meadows Drive.

The continued public hearing will look at rates that some councilors have said are needed to punish those using an excessive amount of water.

Rates would be unchanged for residences using less than 25,000 gallons in a month.

Those using in excess of 100,000 gallons monthly would realize a substantial increase in their bills.

Discussion and possible action to approve a grant agreement with the state for the area DWI program is another agenda item.

The council also plans to discuss and take possible action to schedule a public hearing on a proposed ordinance that would require permits to offer used cars for sale.

The council also will consider a June 27 public hearing regarding solid waste rates.

For more information about the meeting, call 258-4343.

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OUR OPINION

To the victors, cautious congratulations

Ready or not, the Nov. 7 general election is practically upon us. "What?" you might ask. "It's still five months away!"

Ah, but the primary election in Lincoln County and New Mexico is history, already; the die is cast, the chicken bones stirred, the map drawn for the treasure hunters.

Now we can get down to determining in our own minds which of two candidate for a given elective office is best; or, as some cynics might put it, the least bad.

New Mexicans in their usual turnout percentages (less than scintillating) backed George W. Bush and Al Gore for the major parties' top nominations. The Republicans decided Bill Redmond (with a record of one win and one loss for a House seat) would be the contender to take on Democrat Jeff Bingaman in an attempt to become the state's junior member of the U. S. Senate.

Veteran GOP Rep. Joe Skeen will be challenged by Michael Montoya, presently the state treasurer, for the District 2 congressional seat. Montoya won a squeaker (by barely 1,000 votes) over Mike Runnels, Valencia County district attorney and the son of Harold Runnels, a one-time congressman.

Here in our own backyard, Sheriff Tom Sullivan knows he's going to continue in office; no Democrat opponent. The same for Rex Wilson, the Republican chairman of the county commission, who had a free ride in the primary, too. State Rep W. C. "Dub" Williams of Glencoe will face Democrat Bebe Alexander of Tularosa for the District 56 House seat. Leo Martinez, seeking to continue to represent Ruidoso on the county commission, will take on Democrat Romeo Klein. It will be Republican Rick Silva vs. Robert Vallejos in the county assessor's race.

Other winners seeking other offices of greater or lesser importance now will struggle to win the voters' favor in November. Those voters, hopefully, will take the time to learn something about the candidates and the issues.

Meanwhile, congratulations, (and admiration) are in order for those who have stepped forward and expressed a willingness to serve.

And, yea, may the best candidates win...



YOUR OPINION

Biased enforcement of fire safety ordinance?

To the editor:

Today I had reason to stop in Village Hall to inquire about why a contractor was being allowed to work a job outdoors using welding and oxy-acetylene cutting equipment at a time when there is a village-wide ordinance against even smoking a cigarette outdoors. The action I witnessed going on was taking place on private property in a grove of some of the largest ponderosa pines still extant within the village limits.

The answer I received from the city building inspector was that the village has no legal right to interfere with work on a job site where a building permit has been issued. Pardon me! If a building permit is required before construction on such a project can begin, then why can't the permit be suspended for the duration of the time the "no open flame" ordinance is in effect? Does this answer echo as hollow to you as it does to me? Does it say to you that development at all cost must proceed in spite of the fact that it may endanger the entire neighborhood?

I was further advised that if the contractor starts a fire, they are liable for it. Excuse me again! What local contractor do you know who has enough insurance to cover the cost of a fire like the Cree Fire, to say nothing of the cost of one that destroys homes, businesses, endangers life, etc?

J. L. Schuller
Ruidoso

Huge budget growth

To the editor:

Get involved, Ruidosoans!

Our council is on the eve of approving a \$28,000,000 + budget for services rendered.

In 1990 our budget was \$10,000,000. A 280 percent increase.

Is our water more plentiful or pure? Is our delivery system of same more reliable? Are our merchants prospering? Are our roads and streets free of trash and debris?

Council members feel that they, collectively, are managing their constituents' monies quite effectively.

Do you?

Louie P. Robinson
Ruidoso

Noisy military jets

To the editor:

Has anyone else noticed the enjoyed wonder and because of the Cree Fire?

That being the total lack of fly-over of the damned military jet planes from Holloman and Roswell, lately it has been like 1995, with the return of total silence to our forested home valleys and mountain sides. You can again actually hear the slight rustling in the forests of the various animals and birds. It reminds one of how wonderful it could be again, if the low jet fly-overs could be permanently banned from our beautiful wilderness.

It took years, but that was accomplished at the Boundary Waters Canoe Wilderness in northern Minnesota, an area even larger than our "Oasis in the Sky". The military jets fly at altitudes much closer to us than the unobtrusive cross-country civilian air traffic.

Before the fire the incessant droning and crashing-

sound-barrier explosions of those detestable military planes very unfortunately has become a constant. Shattering the tranquility that human and animal alike so much need. And now they're back!

Stop bellyaching and complaining about how bad it is — and vote! Only by drastic and radical change-over of our bureaucratic mess in national government can things be returned to the wants of the populace. This autumn, vote radically and stop the "business as usual." Jesse did it in Minnesota.

Kent Martin
Rancho Ruidoso Village

Too much apathy

To the editor:

As an unaffiliated voter, I wish to make the following observation:

Since my return to New Mexico, in 1986, we have rotated between Democratic and Republican governors, while the Democrats have consistently controlled our state's legislature and judiciary.

During this period, we have continuously been ranked as one of our nation's worst states.

Remember, New Mexico is, pathetically, rated as one of the worst states in which to raise kids.

Apathy and the status quo aren't the solutions to our state's rampant, but solvable, problems.

The voice of the "silent majority" cannot be heard. Lincoln County, speak out for that which is right and don't, silently, condone that which is wrong.

Franklin L. Boren
Tinnie

GUEST COMMENTARY

The Cree Fire a warning, not an ending

BY MATT REIDY
FIRE MANAGEMENT OFFICER

It's been over three weeks from the start of the Cree Fire and control operations are going well. We are finding fewer and fewer hot spots every day and the rehabilitation work has begun.

I wanted to take time to thank everyone who responded to our communities' time of need during the Cree Fire. I would like to personally thank Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Bonito, Nogal, Mesalero, Capitán, New Mexico State Forestry and all other firefighters that came to assist.

These men and women gave their heart and soul while risking their lives to protect the public and personal property. I would also like to thank the Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs police, Lincoln County Sheriff's deputies, New Mexico State Police, Mounted Patrol, National Guard, Red Cross, and the hundreds of others involved that made firefighters' jobs safe and successful. Over the past few weeks there has been much discussion about the possibility of an-

other large fire near Ruidoso similar to the Gavilan Fire that occurred in 1968. The discussion should be over. A person doesn't need a trained eye to realize that we live in a fire-dependent ecosystem. New Mexico State Forestry in conjunction with the U. S. Forest Service and the Lincoln County Forest Health Coalition has worked to educate the public about achieving a forest setting we all live in.

There have been many steps taken to reduce the risk of catastrophic fires: the Smokey Bear District has thinned over 1,200 acres along a 13-mile fuel break adjacent to the Village of Ruidoso, New Mexico State Forestry has worked with the Village on a thinning demonstration area near Grindstone Lake. The Village is working on hiring a full-time urban forester.

Is this enough? No! We need to work on securing additional money for thinning and burning. I suggest the Village Council review local zoning ordinances as they relate to development. It is clearly unacceptable to have a solution to our problem and not try to

solve it.

I am proud to work in a place where in a time of extreme need everyone is so helpful and generous. The firefighters that came in from out of state were knocked out by the overwhelming love and concern that everyone showed to them. The donations to the Red Cross, the red ribbons in support of the firefighters, and the school children's posters were only a small indication of the warmth shown by the community. This memorial for Sam Tobias was the most soul-moving event to support a firefighter killed in the line of duty I have witnessed.

As long as we work together we'll make it through this drought. What the rains come we can reduce our effort to reduce the risk of catastrophic fire in a positive and productive way that will make the Lincoln National Forest and the towns that it surrounds more fire-safe and enjoyable places.

The writer is the fire management officer of the Smokey Bear Ranger District, Lincoln National Forest.

Very special interests

We've always had a sneaking admiration for those people who have developed skills — artistic, athletic, or whatever — to keep themselves occupied when the day's work is done, or the kids are raised, or the career is a fading memory.

We know people whose second home is a golf course. Others seem to very nearly make a second career of playing bridge.

Winston Churchill, after saving the British Empire and then being dumped by the voters, took up oil painting, and did reasonably well, too. (His other career was as a professional writer; that skill supported him when he languished in a political wilderness between wars.)

Come to think about it, some people seem to do quite well without a hobby (an advertised hobby, at least), like Bill Gates, William Buffett, Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller.

But then those super-zillionaires seem to get all their kicks out of making money — the pursuit of big numbers with dollar signs attached can be all consuming, or so the experts say. Business is their hobby.

Then there's the amazing pastime-cum-business of a lady named Shirley MacGregor. According to some recent mail from Suzette Haines in Las Cruces, Shirley MacGregor is a quilt designer, and her specialty is making decorative quilts based on decorative (now read carefully) manhole covers. Those fancy covers originated in Okinawa along about 1978, and many other Japanese cities and towns since have replaced the utilitarian ones with fancy ones.

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Tropical ambiance provides ultimate relaxation

BY DAVE BLACKMON
Special to the Ruidoso News

There is a wonderful feeling when you enter Eclipse, the entire salon is surrounded in a tropical ambiance, waterfalls at every turn, plants, palm trees and a cabana counter from where Dave Blackmon greets you. The smell of

his first Bronzing bed and has expanded to 4 beds in his current location at 1009 Mechem Dr. #2 (258-1067) in the Remax center. Serving Ruidoso with 3 of the only beds of their kind the "Ultimate Sunstars". These beds are large 32 bulb beds with built-in fans and easy access controls. They provide 5 times the exposure rate the standard bed produces. This equates to a deeper darker tan that will last longer and require less bronzing time.

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The Cabana Counter inside Eclipse Body Bronzing offers tropical ambiance for ultimate relaxation.

sage gently fills the room as you enter the salon.

room, talk about space they are huge and each room has a custom painted mural, waterfalls, mirrors, face towels

In June of 1996 Dave purchased

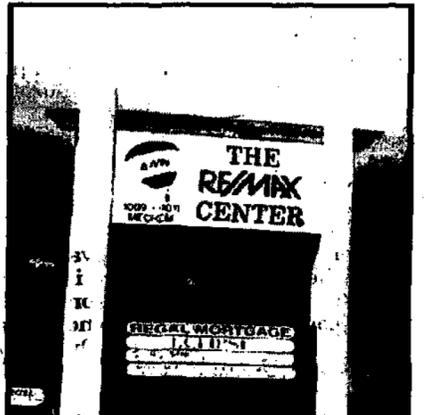


Each bronzing bed provides cool air jets to ensure total comfort.

and a mint for you when your done. Thirsty? There are sodas, chilled water



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Sushi-incredible delicacy of appealing art



Ruidoso NM

"Sushi".... Eeewww, yuk raw fish. Well at least this is the general thought of most people. Sushi does not mean "Raw Fish". Sushi is a Japanese term for "Fish and Rice". Another Japanese term is "Sashimi" for "Raw Fish". OK enough about setting the record straight.

Why Bring Sushi to Ruidoso?..Because Ruidoso is tired of driving to El Paso, or Albuquerque to get their "FIX". Sushi is an incredible delicacy of appealing art prepared with only the freshest fish, vegetables and fruit. It is truly Edible Art. Dave Blackmon

and the overwhelming support of Ryan and Nana Cheng, opened Sushimon on March 31, of this year. Ryan and Nana Cheng believe that Ruidoso is growing and is ready for Sushi, Dave and Perla Blackmon provide the food prepared at Sushimon's.



Dave Blackmon of Sushimon prepares a meal.

The menu is full of wonderful dishes such as the cooked "Tri-Star" a maki-roll with tuna, salmon, and yellowtail with carrots added then rolled together, sliced, dipped in tempura and deep fried to a golden brown in sesame oil and topped with a teriyaki glaze and sesame seeds. A local favorite has been the "Ruidoso Roll", another roll filled with roasted green Chile, salmon that has been tempura dipped and fried to perfection in sesame oil rolled up with carrots and cream cheese for a very unique flavor. Sushimon's latest addition to the menu is a refreshing "Fruit Roll-up". This roll is sure to capture the heart of all vegetarians, and those looking for something cool and refreshing. This roll includes mango, cream cheese, kiwi, mandarin orange and avocado.



Sushimon's customers await some of the fish which is flown in daily.



Sushimon is open every Tuesday through Saturday from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. inside the Great Wall of China Restaurant.

Ruidoso is a long ways from the ocean, that is why Sushimon has fish delivered daily, flown in from San Diego. All fish is Sushi-Grade #1, which is caught, laser scanned for parasites, vacuumed sealed and shipped on ice to Ruidoso. There are no preservatives or additives to any menu items.

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Village planning and zoning moves on permit to sell used cars

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Selling your used vehicle would require a village of Ruidoso permit, if the Planning and Zoning Commission gets its wish.

The commission Tuesday unanimously backed a new ordinance to address what some committee members said was used car dealers setting up a village-wide used car lot.

"This is not to stop an individual from selling their vehicle," said Glen Barrow, chairman of the commission. "This is to address those who move cars here (to Ruidoso) to sell

them. It would move this to sort of a garage sale style car sale."

Village code requires those holding a garage sale to obtain a permit.

"What's wrong with someone putting a car out there for sale?" questioned commission member Bill Hirschfeld.

Barrow said there were 250 vehicle for sale on Ruidoso streets and parking lots, creating an eyesore for the tourism community.

"You can't just drive it (a vehicle for sale) over to Furr's parking lot, or a church parking lot," Barrow responded. "Right now you have 20 cars

lined up on Furr's parking lot."

Issuance of the permit would require written approval of the property owner where the vehicle is displayed.

The permit would be valid until the end of the calendar year, identify the vehicle, identify the authorized display location and be posted on the inside of the windshield of the vehicle.

Individuals would be limited to two permits each year. "If I wanted to sell my car

"Maybe the village could make money as a tourist town by not looking like a used car lot."

Glen Barrow, planning and zoning chairman

in my business parking lot would I have to get a permit?" asked Hirschfeld.

Village attorney Charles Rennick responded yes.

"We're prepared to try it," Rennick said of the permit system. "If it doesn't work out then we're back to square one."

Rennick said there are many "squatters" those park-

ing vehicles that are for sale in parking lots.

"Could the city get a little mobile vending truck, like an ice cream truck, and then drive around the streets selling permits for \$5?" said Hirschfeld.

"Why should we let people come up from Alamogordo or Roswell and sell their cars here?" Barrow quipped in response. "Maybe the village could make money as a tourist town by not looking like a used car lot."

Darrell Bremner, a zoning department planner, said enforcement of situations

where there are numerous vehicles in an unauthorized parking lot that are for sale has been difficult.

"I don't know what the answer is," Bremner said. "I don't know if this will work or not."

Barrow called the permit system "good for the community."

Passed by the Planning and Zoning Commission, the new ordinance will advance to Tuesday's Village Council meeting, where councilors may set a July public hearing on the proposed code.

RUIDOSO COUNCIL

Consent agenda items for Tuesday's meeting

Under the consent agenda, to be voted on in one motion, are the following items:

- Approval of an agreement for additional cooperative funding from the state Department of Tourism for advertising;

- Approval of the renewal of the annual agreement with the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce for the Visitors Center;

- Approval of a special dispensers permit to liquor license holder Win, Place and Show, for a private catered event at Casa Royal;

- Consideration of a bid award for manhole rehabilitation to JDL Construction Company in the amount of \$51,932;

- Consideration of a bid award for sanitary sewer rehabilitation to Insituform Technologies, Inc., in the amount of \$150,063;

- Consideration of a bid award for a 30 day rental of a road reclaimer machine to Rust Tractor, with a total cost of \$16,635;

- Approval of a one-year renewal agreement for fiscal year 1999-2000 audit services with Ronnie Hemphill, CPA.

- Adoption of a resolution amending the 1999-2000 fiscal year budget;

- Approval of a grant agreement with the state of New Mexico Highway and Transportation Department for community DWI enforcement through the police department.

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Fire chief says hydrant coverage of village is good, improving

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso's fire chief believes the village has good coverage through fire hydrants with more improvements on the way.

"There was frustration back in the 1970s," Virgil Reynolds said of the availability of water and hydrants. "We now have a lot more water and hydrants and protection than we had in the 70s."

Ruidoso has 647 hydrants, the fire chief recently said. "And more are coming."

New fire hydrants are being added as the village's water department continues to replace old two-inch water lines with six-inch pipes.

Recent, or pending new hydrants correlate with 6,200 feet of new water lines, especially in the Ponderosa Heights Subdivision. Mechem Drive,

with its new pavement construction, and several other locations in Ruidoso, will be seeing additional hydrants, Reynolds said.

"If there's an area I don't think there's very many of them (hydrants), it's the Town and Country Subdivision," Reynolds said. That is expected to be addressed this summer.

Inoperable fire hydrants should be a rarity, said Sanchez.

"We did an inventory last winter of all the fire hydrants," Sanchez said. "We only found 10 not working." The faulty hydrants have been replaced, he said.

While not all areas have fire hydrants near dwellings, the fire department can run up to 1,500 feet of hose, said Alan Briley, the village manager. Calling that a quarter-mile, Briley said that should make fire-fighting water available village wide.



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by Dr. Jack V. Waters
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Commission continues discussion of towers in the ETZ

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The tops of ridges around Ruidoso don't need to be marred by the sight of telecommunication towers, says Barbara Willard.

Along with a few other residents and an attorney, who said he represents other affected property owners, Willard told members of the Extraterritorial Zoning Commission Monday that the towers are unattractive and inappropriate for residential areas.

But representatives of GTE Cellular countered that to provide adequate coverage for customers, a 100-foot tower must be placed in line-of-sight of other towers.

After more than two hours of discussion Monday, commission members, who monitor development within a one-mile zone around Ruidoso, took no action on a proposed revision of rules governing cellular and radio towers.

On a suggestion from new member Reynaldo Valcarcel and a motion by Al Junge, they decided to continue the hearing until the next regular meeting June 19.

Board attorney Charles Rennick explained that to provide more consistent cellular telephone service, GTE officials determined they needed a tower on a ridge in midtown Ruidoso between Sudderth Drive and Carrizo Road.

But when officials researched the site, they discovered it was not in the village, which allows towers in residential zones.

Instead, the lot fell within the "extraterritorial" zone, which permits towers only in industrial zones.

Those zones tend to be in canyons where ground is flat and are no good for the towers, Rennick said.

Although GTE officials were willing to apply for

rezoning on a parcel for the pole-like tower, Rennick said that could border on spot zoning.

He suggested an amendment that would allow towers as special uses within a residential zone, provided they meet several conditions.

As drafted by Rennick, the amendment requires companies applying for a special use permit to show that a tower is essential and that no other options — such as doubling up with other company towers or using public land sites — are possible.

Lights would be allowed on the towers only if the Federal Communication Commission or the Federal Aviation Administration required them, he said.

Other conditions include that towers couldn't be closer than 100 feet from another structure and they must be screened.

"This is not a particular application, this is a code amendment," Rennick said.

The change would allow towers as special uses in a residential zone of the ETZ, he said.

If the amendment passes the ETZ Commission and then the ETZ Authority, GTE officials still must apply for a special use permit for the site. Attorney David Stevens said, "This is not about GTE, Barbara Willard and Cindy Parkinson. This is about how our community grows and is seen by tourists."

"Before (commissioners) pull their fingers out of the dike and let a wave of cell towers construction engulf us at the aesthetic expense of everyone, they should consider multiple locations and zoning changes as options," he

"Just because the city has an ordinance doesn't mean it's the right ordinance. It doesn't mean ETZ has to follow."

Barbara Willard, property owner opposed to the tower

said. Earlier in the meeting, Joseph Patoskie, new director of village planning and zoning, suggested that instead of one 100-foot tower, GTE officials consider "microcells," which are similar to antennae that can be put on existing buildings and fill small pockets of uncovered service territory.

"Look at how other similar mountain towns resolved similar situations," he said.

Shep Poland, site acquisition and property consultant for GTE, said, after studying the pattern of coverage, experts determined that the ridge by Willard's home was the best. But when Willard, after some negotiations, decided against the tower, the company moved to an abutting tract owned by Cynthia and Richard Parkinson.

The company now has three towers — one at Camelot built in the early 1990s, one on Buck Peak in 1996 and one in Alto in 1998.

Towers are painted to blend in with their surrounding, Poland said, acknowledging that the tower would jut as much as 70 feet above the tops of trees.

Willard said she and her

husband plan to residentially develop their 17-acre tract.

"I was quite horrified as I studied this to learn that within the city, a tower could go up (in any residential zone)," she said. "Just because the city has an ordinance doesn't mean it's the right ordinance. It doesn't mean ETZ has to follow."

The tower as proposed could be seen from Allsup's near U.S. Highway 70 all the way to the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce office on Sudderth Drive, she said.

If the amendment is passed, she plans to hire an attorney and do battle in court, Willard said.

Parkinson countered by claiming the Willards have cut down "a zillion" trees preparing their land for development. A tower is less disturbing than the tree cutting that took place, which has made the land look like a "plucked chicken," Parkinson said.

Parkinson's contract with GTE would be renewable every five years and if the tower is too obtrusive, the company could be ordered to take it down within 60 days, she said.

Glen Barrow, ETZ Commission chairman, said every contested petition involves the mindset of "not in my back yard," yet people enjoy and demand cellular telephone service.

Downs budget in the works

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The village of Ruidoso Downs may pour a sizable percentage of its general fund budget during the coming year into water system improvements.

While still in its early stages, the village's preliminary 2000-2001 fiscal year general fund expenditure budget begins with a \$1.9 million spending outline. That's nearly \$600,000 less than the 1999-2000 budget, though a number of line items remain unfunded.

The village administrator said the more funding dedicated to water infrastructure now would quicken the effort to get water system needs behind Ruidoso Downs.

General fund revenues for 2000-2001 are, at this point, estimated at \$2.2 million, according to a budget worksheet. Last year the funding level was pinned at \$1.8 million. Hefty revenue increases are projected through the village's gross receipts tax and state Racing

Commission tax collections.

An 18 percent increase in the budget for public safety would move the Ruidoso Downs Police Department to near \$700,000 for their operations. A \$125,000 increase in personnel costs, for salaries, overtime and benefits, would account for the proposed heightened department funding.

Ruidoso Downs Fire Department spending would drop substantially according to the preliminary budget figures. Cut from the 2000-2001 worksheet are a fire station payment and fire station property work. Most of the other fire department line items, including full-time employee positions and volunteer reimbursements, are unchanged. However, added to the debt service section of the village's budget is debt service interest and principal for the 7.5 acre property the village purchased last year for a new fire station. The property has been the center of controversy, and may not be used for a new fire station, said Mayor Bob A. Miller.

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The bout at the ballot box: The results of the primary election in the county

Democratic Party

President of the United States
 Bill Bradley, 219 votes, 27.9 percent
 Statewide: 25,073 votes, 21 percent
 Al Gore, 331 votes, 47.6 percent
 Statewide: 101,159 votes, 74 percent
 Lyndon H. LaRouche, Jr., 21 votes, 2.7 percent
 Statewide: 3,489 votes, 3 percent
 Uncommitted Delegates, 15 votes, 1.9 percent
 Statewide: 2,204 votes, 2 percent

United States Senator
 Jeff Bingaman, 758 votes, 100 percent
 Statewide: 123,854 votes, 100 percent

United States Representative (District 2)
 Michael A. Montoya, 264 votes, 38 percent
 Statewide: 19,135 votes, 52 percent
 Mike Rimmels, 346 votes, 67 percent
 Statewide: 18,017 votes, 48 percent

Judge of the Court of Appeals (Position 1)
 Manuel Medina, 687 votes, 100 percent
 Statewide: 99,244 votes, 100 percent

Judge of the Court of Appeals (Position 2)
 Cynthia A. Fry, 619 votes, 100 percent
 Statewide: 104,630 votes, 100 percent

Judge of the Court of Appeals (Position 3)
 Ira Robinson, 467 votes, 68 percent
 Statewide: 79,091 votes, 67 percent
 Joel K. Jacobsen, 218 votes, 32 percent
 Statewide: 39,314 votes, 33 percent

State Senator (District 5)

State Senator (District 5)
 Paul Campos, 595 votes, 100 percent
 Statewide: 5,219 votes, 100 percent

State Representative (District 36)
 Jenni (Bebe) Flores Alexander, 401 votes, 61.2 percent
 Statewide: 574 votes, 50 percent
 Reynaldo Valenciel, 254 votes, 38.8 percent
 Statewide: 442 votes, 34 percent

District Judge (12th Judicial District - Division 2)
 Mariano A. Torres, 603 votes, 100 percent
 Statewide: 2,011 votes, 100 percent

County Commissioner (District 3)
 Ray F. Sharbutt, 65 votes, 97 percent
 Ronald F. Klein, 108 votes, 61.3 percent

County Assessor
 Robert De Vallejos, 596 votes, 100 percent

Probate Judge
 Michele Cervantes-Hebstock, 514 votes, 100 percent

Republican Party

President of the United States
 George W. Bush, 1,721 votes, 84.2 percent
 Statewide: 61,872 votes, 88 percent
 Alan Keyes, 117 votes, 5.7 percent
 Statewide: 4,848 votes, 6 percent
 John McCain, 198 votes, 0.9 percent
 Statewide: 7,581 votes, 10 percent
 Uncommitted Delegates, 10 votes, 0.5 percent
 Statewide: 624 votes, 1 percent

United States Senator
 Bill Redmond, 988 votes,

24.2 percent
 Statewide: 43,540 votes, 60 percent

State Representative (District 36)
 Steve Pearce, 495 votes, 27.3 percent
 Statewide: 15,529 votes, 22 percent
 William T. Davis, 388 votes, 15.3 percent
 Statewide: 12,951 votes, 18 percent

United States Representative (District 2)
 Joe R. Ekeem, 1,348 votes, 100 percent
 Statewide: 22,956 votes, 100 percent

Judge of the Court of Appeals (Position 1)
 Jonathan B. Sutin, 1,508 votes, 100 percent
 Statewide: 63,712 votes, 100 percent

Judge of the Court of Appeals (Position 2)
 Roderick T. Kennedy, 1,519 votes, 100 percent
 Statewide: 63,681 votes, 100 percent

Judge of the Court of Appeals (Position 3)
 T. Glenn Ellington, 1,500 votes, 100 percent
 Statewide: 59,314 votes, 88 percent

State Representative (District 56)
 W.C. "Daw" Williams, 1,867 votes, 100 percent
 Statewide: 2,834 votes, 100 percent

District Judge (12th Judicial District - Division 2)
 James Wrayton Counts, 1,008 votes, 64 percent
 Statewide: 2,860, 53 percent
 David L. Ceballos, 427 votes, 22.9 percent
 Statewide: 1,024 votes, 19 percent
 Wayne A. Jordan, 438 votes, 23.2 percent
 Statewide: 1,528, 28 percent

District Attorney (12th Judicial District)
 Scot D. Key, 1,603

votes, 100 percent
 Statewide: 4,726, 100 percent

State Board of Education (District 8)
 Douglas O. Fuqua, 504 votes, 28.8 percent
 Statewide: 1,841 votes, 17 percent
 Van W. Witt, 478 votes, 27.3 percent
 Statewide: 2,898 votes, 29 percent
 John H. Lankford, 770 votes, 43.9 percent

Statewide: 5,295 votes, 84 percent

County Commissioner (District 3)
 Bob Starch, 119 votes, 24.8 percent
 Leo Martinez, 206 votes, 48 percent
 Jodie B. Ashby, 154 votes, 32.2 percent

County Commissioner (District 1)
 Rex Wilson, 430 votes, 100 percent

County Assessor
 Rick Silva, 1,378 votes, 67.4 percent
 Judith C. Brewer, 668 votes, 32.6 percent

County Sheriff
 Orlando Montas, Jr., 737 votes, 35.2 percent
 Tom Sullivan, 1,358 votes, 64.8 percent

Probate Judge
 Stirling T. Spencer, 1742 votes, 100 percent

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Pecking order

**Ruidoso Parks & Rec
Men's Adult Softball League
Standings through June 9**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Nads	6	0	1.000
Aramark Thunder	6	0	1.000
Homeboys	5	1	.833
Raze	4	1	.800
Grizzlies	4	2	.667
Ruidoso Merchants	3	2	.600
KRU/McMurry Auto	3	2	.600
Brew Crew	3	3	.500
Mescalero Indians	2	4	.333
Sierra Blanca Brewers	2	4	.333
Lumberjacks	1	4	.250
Buzzards	1	5	.167
Hemlockheads	0	6	.000
Apache Warriors	0	6	.000

Results for June 6
Aramark Thunder 41, Buzzards 0
Homeboys 7, Grizzlies 4
Aramark Thunder 24, Ruidoso Merchants 4
Sierra Blanca Brewers 21, Lumberjacks 8
Nads 33, Brew Crew 17
Raze 20, Mescalero Indians 9

Games for June 13
6:30 p.m. - Sierra Blanca Brewers vs. KRU/McMurry; Nads vs. Ruidoso Merchants
7:30 p.m. - Apache Warriors vs. Buzzards; Raze vs. Aramark Thunder
8:30 p.m. - Apache Warriors vs. Homeboys; Grizzlies vs. Aramark Thunder

**Ruidoso Parks & Rec
Women's Adult Softball League
Standings through May 31**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Fleming Softball Club	4	0	1.000
Loaners	4	1	.800
Thunder & Lightning	3	1	.750
Casino Apache	3	2	.600
Lady Merchants	2	2	.500
Wells Fargo "Goodtimes"	1	3	.250
Blue Angels	1	5	.200
Michelena's	0	4	.000

Games for June 12
6:30 p.m. - Flamings vs. Loaners; Thunder & Lightning vs. Casino Apache
7:30 p.m. - Loaners vs. Lady Merchants; Flamings vs. Thunder and Lightning
8:30 p.m. - Lady Merchants vs. Michelena's; Wells Fargo vs. Blue Angels

On Deck

Bicycle racing
The Zia Velo Racing Club presents the Cattle Guard Time Trial, an individual time trial near Cloudcroft, on June 24, and the Rio Pecos Road Race, a challenging course with varying distances depending on the racer's experience level, on June 25. For more information, call Outdoor Adventures at (505) 434-1920.

Allen Chase
The 6th annual "Allen Chase," a 5 and 10K walk and run, is scheduled for July 1 in Roswell. The races start at 7 a.m. at the south parking lot of the Roswell Museum and Art Center, 10th and Richardson. Awards will be given for the first and second overall male and female in each event, the male and female finishers in each age division and to the best costumed runner. Costumes are encouraged. The entry fee is \$15 before June 23, \$20 thereafter. For more information, call (505) 624-6720.

Fun run
The 2000 Smokey Bear Fun Run will take place July 4 in Capitan. Registration begins at 7 a.m. with the race starting at 8 a.m. The race start and registration will be in the parking lot of the Ruidoso State Bank. There is a 10K race and 2-mile fun run. T-shirts and refreshments will be available for all participants with plaques awarded to the top overall finishers and medals for the top three finishers in each age group. The entry fee is \$10. For more information, call 257-4043.

Volleyball Camp
The University of New Mexico, in conjunction with the Warrior volleyball team, is conducting a camp for girls, grades 7-12. Matt McShane, assistant Lobo volleyball coach, and Lobo volleyball players will be providing instructions. Cost for the three-day camp (if paid by June 16) is \$100. Late registration is \$120, and at-the-door registration is \$135. T-shirts are included for all but at-the-door registrants. The camp will run from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. July 10-12. For more information, call Ruidoso High School at 258-4910.

Fishing Report

For fly fishing
RIO RUIDOSO: Last Friday, Sunday and Monday we finally received some much needed moisture. The rain has been slow and easy, just what the forest needs. The river is still very low. Fishing is still nearly non-existent. Down stream of Carizo Creek upstream, down stream of Carizo, the best fly selections have been green rock worms, black head pheasant fly nymphs or head head pheasant fly nymphs. A few fish were taken on nymphs and Adams fly patterns. Stimulators and hopper patterns have taken a few fish off the top.
BONITO CREEK: The area above the creek was closed May 24 by the Forest Service.
SCENTO LAKE: The lake was closed May 24 by the Forest Service.
EAGLE LAKES: Closed due to drought conditions.
GRANDSTONE LAKE: Not any change from last week. The lake level is down about 17-19 feet. The lake is quite spotty for fishing. Late afternoon and early evening

Altitude gives Olympic racewalkers a boost

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Racewalking is not a high profile sport.

Most people know racewalkers as folks who look kind of funny, with elbows and knees akimbo as they quickly make their way around a track or down a street. But it is an Olympic sport, and some of the best racewalkers in the world are living and training in Cloudcroft with hopes of going to Sydney, Australia, this fall.

Michelle Rohl is the defending United States national champion in the 20K racewalk, and holds American records in the 5K, 10K, 15K and 20K. She set the U.S. record in the both the 15 and 20K May 13, finishing two minutes faster than her nearest competitor.

The 34-year-old competed in the last two Olympics, at Barcelona, Spain, and Atlanta, finishing 20th and 14th.

Her husband, Mike, 36, won the national 15K championship May 21 in Chicago, Ill., earning his first national championship. He has yet to make the Olympics, but has competed in the last two Olympic trials.

The Rohls moved from Wisconsin to

Cloudcroft, arriving Jan. 15 to begin high-low altitude training. They live in the 8,800 foot elevation town, but train in Alamogordo at 4,000 feet.

"Cloudcroft and Alamogordo are very unique in the disparity of altitude," Mike said. If an athlete can adapt to those disparities, it could be an advantage when competing.

Michelle has already seen positive effects from the altitude training, while Mike is still considering whether the training works for him.

"One of the reasons we moved up here is to give Michelle her best shot at placing top 10 (at the Olympics), because altitude does make a difference in performance," he said. "We're not sure how I'm going to respond to it, because I haven't done altitude (training) before. We know altitude works for her."

Michelle is confident she'll once again qualify for the Olympics, even though this is the first year women are allowed to compete at the 20K distance.

She's one of six American women who have already met the International A Standard of 1:36 for a 20K racewalk. She'll need to beat three of those women to qualify to compete in Sydney.



Olympic hopefuls, from left, Mike Rohl, Michelle Rohl and Sarah Stevenson work out at Tiger Stadium in Alamogordo.

"Right now, I'm probably coming into it in the best position," she said. "It's really going to be a very competitive race. It's going to be more competitive than any other trials race this year."

For Michael, the row is tougher.

No American man has reached the A Standard of 1:23, meaning only the winner of the U.S. trials will qualify for Sydney. Realistically, Michael thinks he'll finish in the top five. But the alti-

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Learning the handicapper's basics

Last week we talked about percentages. (Favorites wins 80 percent of the time. The leading trainer and rider win 20 to 25 percent of their starts.) One interesting percentage is that a good race horse, conditioned well and entered in a race where he fits the conditions, wins about 20 percent of his starts and is in the money about 50 percent of the time.

WOOD WORK



BY DAN WOOD
RUIDOSO DOWNS

There are exceptions when you get to the stakes and handicap horses, but the horses we will watch will fall into that range. I point this out only so you will see that regardless of the category, you are looking at success percentages of less than 50 percent. That is why they call it gambling. That's why wagering odds are so important. The odds on the horses you wager on have to be high enough to offset your losses and hopefully show a profit. That's why racing is so intriguing.

When you start playing favorable odds on the horses you select, you will start to enjoy the game even more than you do now. This week at our seminars, held in the picnic area at the east end of the grandstand and seen on the monitors around the track, we will again look at how to read the program and the past performance and how to wager. I hesitate to do the "how to wager" this early in the meet when there is so much we need to cover but, since I know you are going to wager with or without the information, we will cover that as well.

Here are some basics that are used by most handicappers. You can use these and then build on them with more

sophisticated information, as you learn. However, if you use only these basics you will do more than the average bettor. Give one point for each of the following:

1. Has the horse raced within the last seven to 21 days at this track, at this distance and track condition? If not, has he had at least two works in the last 21 days at this track? It's best if one of the works is from the gate in company.
2. Has the horse raced well at this distance at this track, in his last several races?
3. If the horse comes from off the pace, did he finish first, second or third and no more than four to five lengths off the pace?
4. If he is a speed horse, was he holding his position throughout the race? If he is a closer did he improve his position and finish in the top three or four positions?
5. Is he dropping in class — moving up in class — or staying in the same class? He should have raced well in any of these conditions.
6. Is a leading jockey riding and a leading trainer conditioning the horse? The five horses with the most points should be considered.

That is a simplified system to eliminate non-contenders. We try to narrow the field to five horses that, given good racing conditions, should be legitimate contenders. Once you start doing this with proven results, you will develop confidence in those selections and start playing horses going of at odds that will offset your losses and show you a break-even or winning day.

Good luck — and you know you'll need plenty of that. See you each race day at our seminar and don't miss our prediction show "The Winners Circle" at 9:18 a.m. each race day and the results at 6:18 p.m. and 8:18 p.m. on KWES-FM 93.5 and at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on KRUI 1490 AM.

Softball honorees



Warrior softball players Cassie Bednorz, left, and Sarah Fromknecht have been selected as New Mexico South softball team All-Stars. This is the first time any Warriors have been named to the softball North-South squad. The pair will play today and tomorrow in Carlsbad. Both recent graduates were also selected to the 3AAA All-District team along with graduate Julie Miller and junior Crystal Gheer. Tiffany Brantley and Kathy Hightower were named to the All-District second team.

Warriors headed down under

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

A pair of Ruidoso football players are headed to Australia to compete in the Down Under Bowl at the Gold Coast Resort in Brisbane. Graduates Frizzell Frizzell Jr. and Frank Dorame practiced in Albuquerque this week at Menaul High School, then will fly out Saturday for the competition. The two will compete with other New Mexico AAAA, AAA and AA seniors against squads from North Dakota and Nebraska before heading home June 19.

Coach Dewey Bohlin of Menaul, who's coaching this year's squad said the group of seniors "are better talent than when I had the North all-stars" two years ago.

Any senior football players are allowed to participate in the program, which includes not only the competition but tours of the land down under

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A history of 'The Sport of Kings'

BY EMILY HOWE
RUIDOSO DOWNS

The sport of racing was recorded some 3,200 years ago in ancient Greece.

Wars and revolutions hung in the balance pending the outcome of a race. The first Olympic games featured mule chariot racing hundreds of years later.

After the invention of the stirrup and horseshoe during the Dark Ages, the sport turned in a new direction. Riders were now able to ride securely in the saddle and horses could run over longer, rougher terrain.

During the 17th Century,

the popular phrase "Sport of Kings" was used. It was during this era that a new breed of racehorse emerged. The Thoroughbred, Standardbred and quarter horse breeds are all descendants in one way or another from one of three Middle Eastern stallions: the Byerly Turk, the Darley Arabian, and the Godolphin Arabian.

In 1764, the single most important birth of a racehorse was recorded. His name was Eclipse and he was destined to become known as the founding father of the modern Thoroughbred. During his two-year racing career, he went unbeaten and unchallenged in 26 races. The highest honor

bestowed upon a member of the racing industry is an Eclipse award, named accordingly for the great stallion, given in one of several categories annually.

Now you know of the origin of the noble creatures you see at the track every weekend. They are a product of years of breeding and careful planning. The way they run is a tribute to meticulous training and care.

Whether you come to watch or to play, next time you get the chance look deep into the eyes of a racehorse and you will see a common bond that makes them all participants in the Sport of Kings.

Equibest team rides well in Duke City

The Equibest Equestrian Center team from Ruidoso participated in the Sandia Classic horse show at the New Mexico State Fairgrounds in Albuquerque May 31 through June 4.

The competition, an American Horse Shows Association (AHS) sanctioned event, tested the jumping and horsemanship skills of riders from New Mexico, Texas, Arizona, Colorado and Oklahoma.

Madeline Paton finished champion in the short stirrup rider class and champion of the schooling pony class. She also won short stirrup hunter under saddle, schooling pony under saddle and short stirrup pleasure classes on her Welsh pony,

Into Mischief.

Amber Yates won the Cobblestone medal and medium stirrup equitation over fences class and placed near the top in other classes on her paint horse, Hello Handsome.

Jakob Yates won the short stirrup hunter class and many other ribbons on his Welsh pony, Bonnie Blue.

Deborah Van Pelt was reserve champion in the modified hunter class on her Thoroughbred, Muddy Waters.

Also participating and receiving good ribbons were Kelly Paton on her Welsh pony hunter, Baby Grand; Beth Robinson on her Thoroughbred hunter, Maria's Wind; Gwynn

Colonese on her Hosteriner jumper, Lucky Flight; Lauren Kanof on her Thoroughbred hunter, Dartanian; Pamela Brunstein on her Thoroughbred jumper, Chocolate Rain; and Connie Goldsmith on her quarter horse hunter, After Five.

The Equibest Equestrian Center specializes in preparing equestrians young and old for future competition at all. Equibest is a member of the AHS and is dedicated to educating horse people and the general public about equestrian sports.

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Yellow starthistle, the noxious weed, does not pose a problem — yet

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The yellow starthistle, one of the top ten most unwanted plants in Lincoln County, hasn't spread as widely as many other of the noxious weed Sally Canning tracks to destroy.

Canning is a member of the county Noxious Weed Committee, a group composed of county commissioners and representatives from the New Mexico Highway and Transportation Department, the federal Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Forest Service, the state Public Land Office and others.

Part of the group's mission is to increase public recognition of the alien weeds that often force out natural vegetation and wild life forage, and to encourage residents to eliminate the noxious plants.

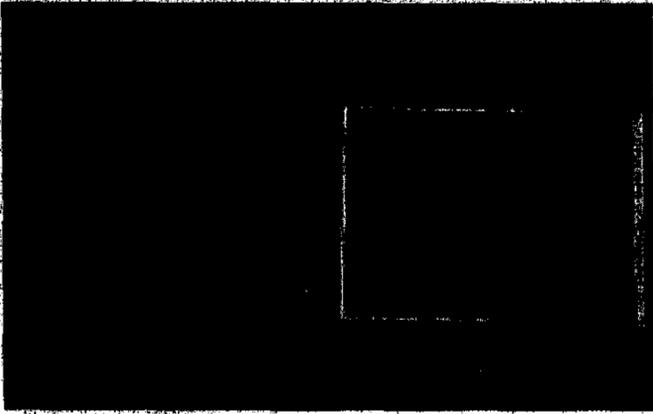
The Yellow Starthistle, in Latin called Centaurea solstitialis, is not established in Lincoln County yet - only one contaminated site was reported - but its playing havoc in neighboring counties, Canning said.

"Starthistle is known for two things," she said. "They hurt and they are responsible for 'chewing disease' in horses, a nervous disorder that causes involuntary chewing motions. The animal is unable to eat or drink.

"Eventually, brain damage occurs. Severely affected horses will die of thirst or starvation."

For livestock, the plant is nutritious forage until it flowers, she said.

The plant poses a serious threat to nearly all semi-arid land in the West because of its ability to colonize and spread rapidly, Canning said. Starthistle produces toxins that reduce the growth of other plants and



The yellow starthistle is identified by bright yellow and long sharp spines

is a tough competitor for water, she said.

Originally from Europe and the Mediterranean region, its bright yellow and long sharp spines below each flower identify the weed. The seeds germinate in the fall and over winter as a rosette.

The plant flowers in July or August and will seed by September, producing more than 28,000 seeds per plant.

Ninety-five percent of the seeds are viable and can lie dormant for up to 10 years, said Canning, who is trained in control and elimination techniques.

Insects imported from Greece attack Starthistle and don't feed on other plants, but Canning said she doesn't have current information about the percent of control that can be gained and noted that biological control is slow to establish.

Using the sharp end of a shovel, people can dig up individual plants effectively. Control can be obtained if they are

removed before flowering, she said. But total control could take seven to 10 years because of possible latent seeds.

"This is a clean method," she said.

Grazing or biological mowing is extremely effective, she added.

Mowing plants before they flower also works. The Starthistle is an annual and grows only one year. With repeated mowing, the plant will die at the end of its cycle without adding any seeds, Canning said.

Tillage and mulching are not effective with this plant. Controlled burning is good, but not an option during the current drought, even though some rain fell this past week.

Chemical application is the most effective and efficient way to kill the plant before flowering, Canning said. An equal mixture of Picloram (Tordon 22K) and 2,4-D is effective if

sprayed when the plant is in the rosette stage, Canning said. However, control will only occur with timely follow up for

seven to 10 years," Canning said. "The chemicals require a private applicator's license to purchase. Those licenses are

available from Lincoln County extension agent Pete Gnatkowski at (505) 648-2311 or pgnatkow@nmsu.edu.

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Lincoln exhibits open next week with retablos, clothing

The Museum of New Mexico is celebrating new additions to the exhibits at the Lincoln State Monument. This celebration will be held at 1-5 p.m. at the Tunstall Store Museum Wednesday. Refreshments will also be served.

Retablos

Polly Chavez, a Retablo artist, will have an exhibit displaying her work as well as others. Chavez is most recognized for her religious-oriented paintings.

"My retablos are inspired by the santeros of yesteryear who developed a style that is distinctly New Mexican. I am pleased that I can pass on to future generations an art tradition that began with the early colonist and explorers of New Mexico," says Chavez.

Seamstress

The articles in the Seamstress' Workshop exhibit are only part of the wonderful collection of the late 19th century costumes and sewing items collected by Linda and Hugh Fox. They have generously shared these items and others in this changing exhibit located in the former residence portion of the Tunstall Store.

The exhibit is the possible or probable home/shop of a Mrs. Green who offered fashions cut from patterns she found in the latest ladies' periodicals. As an independent business woman, she lived and worked in these surroundings and produced clothing for the ladies and gentlemen of this small community.

Also included in this exhibit are sewing articles and accessories that would have been of importance to any well-dressed lady of the period.

RUIDOSO POLICE

Car burglary reported

A Ruidoso woman reported a theft from her vehicle on June 6. The woman told Ruidoso police that after parking her car to take part in the Ruidoso River Cleanup Day she was approached by two juveniles who, the victim said, told her that they would watch her car.

The woman told the two boys that would not be necessary, that she would lock her car doors.

Eight hours later the woman returned to her vehicle and found her wallet, which had been left in the car, in a nearby tree. Missing from the wallet were a credit card and \$80 to \$100 in currency. Police are reviewing the case as a felony burglary and misdemeanor larceny.

Damage to residence reported

Ruidoso police are investigating a home break-in, which was believed to have occurred between May 29 and June 5, as a felony burglary as well as misdemeanor larceny and criminal damage to property. The owner of a vacation home on Hemlock Circle discovered a door of the residence had been shot several times with a BB gun. The shots broke a window

on the door, allowing entry. Furniture in the home was reportedly rearranged. Taken in the break-in was a piggy bank containing an estimated \$20 in change, according to police reports. Damage to the door's window and screen was approximated at \$50.

Worthless check complaint filed

Fernco Sportsman Supply turned over a worthless check for \$60, written on Oct. 2, 1999, to police.

According to information given to Ruidoso police, a woman purchased an item worth \$58.79, and paid with a \$60 personal check. Efforts by the business to cash the check were met with insufficient funds designations. One last try at cashing the check brought a response of the

Local Red Cross offers several classes on safety, first aid

Those interested can find out more about classes on request that include courses for children and work-related issues

The American Red Cross will hold a training session for new volunteers on June 24 at Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce Building at 720 Sudderth, Ruidoso.

The program, presented by the Ruidoso Service Center, Rio Hondo Chapter of the Red Cross, will include a basic orientation for volunteers and the Introduction to Disaster Services class.

Running from 9 a.m. until approximately 5 p.m., the program is presented free of charge to Red Cross volunteers.

For further information or to register, contact the Ruidoso Service Center at 257-7579 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The American Red Cross has also set up community first aid and safety classes for the rest of the year.

These classes include CPR for Adults, Infants and Children as well as a basic First

Aid course. These courses will be in one three-day block throughout the rest of the year.

These classes will be held: July 10 and 13, Aug. 7 and 10, Sept. 11 and 14, Oct. 9 and 12, Nov. 6 and 9, Dec. 4 and 17.

All classes are held at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

They are scheduled from the 5-10 p.m. each day. Please call the office at 257-5759 to register.

Other classes available upon request are:

- Workplace Training: Standard First Aid
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account being closed, a business official told police. The case is categorized as misdemeanor worthless check.

Stop payment on check reported

A co-owner of Candle Power on Sudderth Drive told officers that the business had a check returned with stop payment stamped on the draft. Efforts to contact the Texas check writer were unsuccessful by the business and police. The misdemeanor fraud case involves the check written for \$104.39.

Gas theft reported

The Allsup's convenience store at Sudderth and Mechem drives reported to police that a woman drove off without paying for \$24.40 worth of gas. The

alleged suspect was said to have been driving a maroon mini-van. The theft of gasoline case was reported on June 6.

License plate reported stolen

Another case of a license plate taken from a vehicle is under investigation by Ruidoso police.

The victim said the plate was removed from his truck, parked at a residence on Birch Drive, sometime during the first week of June. The case is under review as a misdemeanor larceny.

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June 9, 1950

Amarillo man buys Hollywood Park control

An Amarillo man has purchased controlling interest in the Hollywood Racing Association, Fred Carson, president, announced this week. The association conducts racing at Hollywood Park, four miles east of Ruidoso.

Purchaser was W. H. Inger-ton, owner of some 15 racing horses and a saddle and boot shop at Amarillo. Inger-ton also has oil and ranching interests. Purchase price was \$81,000 for 810 shares of stock.

Seller was Carson, who has been president of the association since it was organized in 1947. Carson said he would devote full time to his farming and ranching interests at Bovina, Texas.

June 10, 1960

Woman's Club of Mescalero has final party

The Mescalero Woman's Club ended its activities of the club year with a banquet, square dancing and bingo party at Carrizo Lodge on Wednesday evening. In charge of decorating the tables were Mrs. Glen Daves, Mrs. Paul Brusuelas and Mrs. Herb Greggerson.

Members and guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Carver, Mrs. Hanley, Mrs. Clinton Talley, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Chino, Mr. and Mrs. Ranney, Mrs. Fleta M. Baldonado, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hickman, Mrs. Fita Cajete, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McNatt, Mrs. M. G. Prelo, Mr. and Mrs. Acuna, Dr. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brusuelas and Mr. and Mrs. William Parker.

June 12, 1970

Rumors about dogs being shot are false

Joe Truitt, president of the Humane Society of Lincoln County, reported to the News this week that there are rumors going around town that the Humane Society is shooting dogs.

This is not true, Truitt said, but dogs running loose, and particularly those not wearing current vaccination and city license tags, are being picked up and taken to the Animal Shelter. Owners can claim their pets at the shelter by paying \$2 the first day the dog is there and \$1 for each additional day.

June 12, 1980

Knights buying Ruidoso hospital surgical table

Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital Tuesday received a \$6,000 check from the New Mexico Knights of Columbus. The money will buy a surgical table.

Presenting the check to Hospital Administrator Ken Moore was Joe Koegler, state deputy for K of C, who said, "The amount of money given to this hospital this year is approximately ten percent of total charitable donations in the state."

June 14, 1990

Area raggers win state title

A basketball team of area girls won the State AAU Championship for 18-year-olds and under in Clovis this past weekend.

The Captain Outlaws included Kelli Thurman of Floyd, Amy Wihard of Ruidoso, Amanda Richardson of Mabrey, Sara Gage and Michel Warren of Cloudcroft, and Lesly LaRue, Lora McKay and Cindy Castillo of Capitán.



A strike team of firefighters from the northwest U.S. say "thank you" to the Ruidoso area for the friendly response they received from businesses and residents. Pictured are Cory Dolberry, Jon DeVino, Jason Brooks, Melissa Lane, Glenn Heitz, Jim Wilson and Ed Giovannetti.

Visiting strike team members, first of several, sum up their two weeks in fire-threatened Ruidoso

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
 RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Fire Strike Team from the Pacific Northwest receives a warm welcome from Ruidoso people.

In a community that has said thank-you to the hundreds of firefighters that kept a disaster from turning into a catastrophe, a smoke-eating crew is saying thank-you back.

A strike team from the northwestern part of the country, a contingent of five three-person crews sent in by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to be on stand-by, called the Ruidoso area beautiful, and especially so its residents.

"People have come up to us saying that they're praying for us, that we keep safe," said Ed Giovannetti, who, along with Jim Wilson, were the patriarchic element of the 15 member team. "The Ruidoso Fire Department has been great. The people here have been great."

Giovannetti, who is a captain with the Washington State University Fire Department, said he was part of the first strike team sent to the Ruidoso area "not that I can't get enough of this on my own job. It's kind of an adrenaline rush."

Wilson, who also works at Washington State University, said being in Ruidoso was his vacation.

"This is what I do for fun," he said. "I keep my vacation time built up so I can do this."

The two men said they kept a "fatherly" eye on the 13 younger members of the strike team.

The team's first days in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs were partly to get to know the region, though some were aware of Ruidoso in one aspect. "This (town) was ranked number one, worst on a list, for the potential for a (fire) disaster in the country," said Cory Dolberry, from Montana, who recalled a national review he had read.

"At first our jaws just dropped open," added Glen Heitz, who hails from Idaho. "The forest and the city, all together."

Giovannetti agreed. He called Ruidoso's Upper Canyon a time bomb.

"We saw a lot of potential for danger," he said. "The canyons, trees, and all the pine needles."

While the crews also worked on the mop-up of the Scott Able Fire in neighboring Otero County, they were the first on the scene of the Memorial Day Warrior Fire.

Other duties have included getting out into the community and talking with business operators and residents about the fire dangers.

Eight other members of the team continued to work away from the immediate Ruidoso area until the end of their tenure on June 4. Replacement crews arrived for a new 14-day rotation.

"The people have been super," said Wilson. "And if people stopped us and asked us what to do to alleviate fire danger on their property we would tell them."

Wilson and Giovannetti were part of the team that took time to meet with children, explaining the danger of fire.

"Some of our crews went out to businesses, putting up signs about the fire danger, and talking with owners and employees," Giovannetti said.

Friendships were made between the strike team and local fire personnel, emergency management, police and other officials. And friendships were established between team members as well.

"Some of us have worked together on crews before," said Dolberry. But most have not.

"With all the training we have, it puts us in a good discipline to work together."

Giovannetti concurred, saying strike teams work together, no matter who or

where. And they try to work with resident in areas they're sent to.

"We don't start the fires, we help to put them out," Wilson said. "None of us here have a death wish," he said. It is a sometimes dangerous aspect of their seasonal, usually secondary jobs.

So why do they do it?
 "It's being a public servant, to help out," Wilson said. "And I like doing it."

"What a lot of people see as danger is really a calculated risk," Giovannetti said. "If it's too dangerous, you back away."

Younger members of the team agreed that adrenaline is a part of the equation.

"I'm going to school for a forestry degree," said Jason Brooks, who originally hailed from Alaska. "I like it (being a part of a Strike Team). We work hard, and we also meet a lot of nice people."

"It sticks with you and you want to keep doing it," said Glenn Heitz, from Idaho.

The pay was a factor for Melissa Lane, of Idaho. "And I like being outside."

The group wanted to let the Ruidoso area know how welcomed they felt here.

"I wouldn't mind bringing my family back here on vacation," Giovannetti said. "That's because of how you (the community) treated us. We want to let everybody know, thank you."

Most strike team excursions are away from communities, "in the woods," as Giovannetti described it.

The team concurred, that the Ruidoso community made them feel at home.

"Ed (Giovannetti) and I went into businesses, and there was a lady who was just as happy as all get out that we were here," Wilson said.

"And there was some guy at dinner one night at K-Bob's," Wilson said. "He thought we paid for our own meals and he wanted to pay for us to show his appreciation. That's the kind of appreciation we've seen all over Ruidoso."

Rain, lightning finally come calling in Lincoln Town

RAIN! Wasn't it wonderful? Although that it no way broke the drought it was still welcomed. I know that everyone that is living in the fire areas is hoping there will be no mud slides. Lincoln area has over an inch of rain. The first night it rained the lightning was beautiful but frightening.

LINCOLN TRAILS
 San Juan's Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Casey Cunningham, daughter of David and Jean Cunningham, and Stuart Graham, son of Cindy and Joel Graham.

The Noon Lions Club presented a special tribute, "An Evening at the Spencer," to Richard Farnsworth on a recent Sunday Night.

The young people who performed, the Fiesta Dancers, the Graham Brothers Band, and the different characters that Roger Sowder impersonated were great. The 2000 New Mexico Lions All-State Band was outstanding. Band members are from all over New Mexico. They

had only gotten together last Thursday and had played at the Lions State Convention in Silver City. They will be on tour in New Mexico, and Denver. It will be a busy and fast schedule for these upcoming musicians.

Due to unforeseen health problems, Farnsworth was not able to attend. You are in our prayers, Richard, for a speedy recovery.

The Wordley Hotel is open with Gerald Flores as chief cook. The meals are great. Also, as Tim Hagman has on the door, it is "Still a Hotel," for rooms.

A group of antique cars went through Lincoln recently. I got back home just in time to get some photos and ask where they were from. Most of them were from California with some couples from Washington and Oregon. Beautiful automobiles.

Hugh Fox has his new art gallery opening. A must-see in Lincoln.

The Lincoln County Historical Society Adobe Workshop was very successful. The participants learned the history of adobe making, how the mud is made and then the hard work of building a wall with finished adobe.

The NM State Highway Department held an open house in Lincoln recently to discuss the future of Highway 380 from Hondo to Carrizozo. Those present were

project managers Hal Byrd, Paul Lindberg and Jon Paul Romero; district engineer Mohammad Moabed and Paul Zagone; environmental project managers Paul Knight and Shelly Herbst; Benny Martinez and Blake Roxlau of Santa Fe.

The group was informed that the present alignment of the highway through the Lincoln historic area will remain more or less the same, with the shoulders being widened to six feet on each side of the highway and some work on steep banks, such as the Salazar Canyon area.

The Republican Women met at the Lone Tree Bible Ranch for their monthly May meeting. Judge James Waylon Counts was the speaker. Other invited candidates were unable to make it.

Gary Stillwell is in Newark, N. J. on business.

Little Kirby Sullivan is visiting her grandparents, Tom and Pat Sullivan. She is the daughter of Paul Sullivan.

There have been so many activities in Lincoln County and so many conflicts — Memorial Day at Fort Stanton, Old Miner's Day at White Oaks, roping at Capitán, graduation exercises, opening of the races at Ruidoso Downs and so much more. You can't get bored in Lincoln County.

The Hubbard Museum Theater in Lincoln had new carpet installed last

week. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stevens have moved into their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shreengost and daughters, Albuquerque; Bill Shreengost, Santa Fe; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kuns, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shreengost and family of Scottsdale; and Jennifer's mother Diane of Alamogordo attended the graduation of Shawna Shreengost. Children of Thomas and Jennifer were baptized at San Juan's church. The children's godparents are Bert and Louise Shreengost.

The combined Lincoln Collectibles and Community Church garage sale was a success over the weekend. Another one is planned for the Old Lincoln Days weekend. This gives everyone a chance to go through basements and attics and discard some more unwanted and unused items.

The Pageant History committee is working hard on the plans for the Pageant Reunion to be held Aug. 3-4, 2000, at Lincoln. Items are still needed for the years 1947 through the 1980s. Thanks so much to those who have already contributed so much to the project.



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

First Baptist Church
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First Baptist Church
Ruidoso Downs. Randy Widener, Pastor. Sunday: Worship hour 11 a.m.; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.;

Evening worship: 6 p.m., Wednesday: Prayer meeting: 7 p.m.

First Baptist Church
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Mescalero. Sunday: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; Training union 6:30 p.m. Wednesday services 6:30 p.m.

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

Trinity Southern Baptist Church
(south on Highway 48) M. Captain Rd. 354-2044. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Worship: 11 a.m.; Stonecroft Friendship Bible Coffee: Wed. 9:30-11 a.m.; Avaraz: Wed. 6-8 p.m. (5 yrs. through 5th grade); Thurs: 7 p.m. Body-Life Fellowship.

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Capitan, 354-9102. Saturday Mass: 8 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 9 a.m.; Monday Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.

Salida Rita Catholic Church.
Carrizozo, 648-2853. Father Dave Bergs, Pastor. Saturday Mass: 6:30 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 11 a.m.; Tuesday Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.

St. Theresa Catholic Church
Corona. Sunday Mass: 6 p.m.

St. Joseph Apache Mission
Mescalero. Father Tom Herbst, Pastor. Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.

Our Lady of Guadalupe
Bent. Father Tom Herbst, Pastor. Saturday Mass: 6 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Hull and Gavilan Canyon Road. Rev. James M. Smith, Pastor. Sunday School, K-12/Adult: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.; Chancel Choir: Wednesday 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

Gateway Church of Christ
415 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-4381. Jimmy Spitzman, Minister. Sunday Bible study: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LDS

Church of Jesus Christ LDS
Ruidoso Branch, North on Hwy. 48, between Ruidoso and Capitan, Joe Magill, 336-4329. Sunday schedule: Sacrament starts at 10 a.m.; Sunday School, Priesthood and Relief Society, 7:30 p.m.; Service: Meet 8:20 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ LDS
Mescalero Branch, 671-4636. Wray Schalkenicht, President, 671-9506. Sunday: Sacrament meeting 10 a.m.; Sunday School and Primary 11:30 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Soc. & Young Women, 12:10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit
121 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso. Father John W. Riser, Pastor. Sunday Eucharist: 8 & 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday Daughters of King: noon; Eucharist & healing: 5:30 p.m.; Choir practice: 7 p.m.

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

St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel
Gleason. Sunday. Holy Eucharist: 9 a.m.

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

FOURSQUARE

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

FULL GOSPEL

Mission Fountain of Living Water
San Patricio. Sunday School: 10 a.m.; Evening services: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Worship - Mountain Hall
106 Alpine Village Road, 258-3659, 257-3871. Sunday: Public Talk 10 a.m.; Watchtower: 10:50 a.m. Monday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ministry School 7:30 p.m.; Service: Meet 8:20 p.m.

Congregacion Hispana de los Testigos de Jehova
106 Alpine Village Road, 258-3659, 336-7076. Domingo: Reunion Publica: 1 p.m.; Escuela de la Biblia: 1:50 p.m.; Marc: Escuela del Ministerio Teocratico: 7 p.m.; Reunion de Servicio: 7:50 p.m.; Jueves: Escuela de Servicio: 7:50 p.m.

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1731 Highway 258-4191, 257-5226. Rev. Scott King, Pastor. Sunday Morning: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Adult Bible Class: 9:30 a.m.; Third Sunday: Evening Bible Study: 5:30 p.m., call for location.

METHODIST

Community United Methodist Church
Junction Road, behind 'The Coffee House'. Harry Riser, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:55 a.m.

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

United Methodist Church Parish
Carrizozo. Tom Woodward, Pastor. Sunday school: 10:00 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11:10 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL

Spirit of Life Apostolic/Pentecostal Fellowship
Lincoln Ave., Capitan, 257-6864. Allan M. Piffart, Pastor. Sunday School: 10 a.m.; Sunday Evening Services: 6 p.m.; Tuesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

NAZARENE

Angus Church of the Nazarene
Angus, 12 miles north of Ruidoso on Hwy. 48. 336-8032. Charles Hall, Pastor. Sunday: Early Morning Worship: 8:15 a.m.; Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.; Tuesday Prayer Meeting: 7 p.m.; Wednesday Youth Worship: 6:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church
(off Saxon Drive (Nob Hill), Ruidoso, 257-2220. Cathy E. Gaudin, Pastor. Sunday: Church school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. Potluck fellowship after worship the third Sunday of every month.

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

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

Wegal Presbyterian Church
Reverend Bill Gehring, Adult Sunday School: 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.

REFORMED CHURCH

Mescalero Reformed
Mescalero. Bob Schut, Pastor. Sunday: Church school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m. Mon.: Junior high youth 6:30 p.m. Wed.: high school meeting 7 p.m. Thur.: Kids Club (grades 1-5) 3:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist
207 Parkway, Arroyo Park, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4161. Pastor Rick Lytle, 443-1904. Assoc. Pastor William Morrow 622-1206. Saturday: Sabbath school 9:30 a.m.; Church service: 11 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting 7 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Abundant Life Family Church
2810 Sudderth Drive, Suite 210, 257-1188. Mark Gentry, pastor. Sunday worship: 8:30 a.m. Thursday Bible study 7 p.m.

American Missionary Fellowship
Rick Smith, 622-2503. Monday: Women's Bible study: 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Ruidoso men's Bible study (open at Pizza Hut, Mechem Drive. Wednesday: Women's Bible study: 6:30 p.m. at Schlotzsky's Deli, Capitan. J. High and St. High Youth Groups: 6:30 p.m. at Christ Community Fellowship.

Cathary Chapel
433 Sudderth Drive in the Gateway Center, 257-5915. Pastor John Marshall. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Mid-week bible study 7 p.m.

Centro Cristiano Casa de Oracion
2810 Sudderth (Pinegrove Square), Ruidoso, 257-6147. Pastor Carlos Carrion. Worship General Juvenes 6:00 p.m.; Domingos 10:45 a.m. Club Amical Sabado 1:30 a.m. (offsite).

Christ Church in the Downs
Ruidoso Downs, 378-8464. Al and Mary Lane, Pastors. Sunday: Children's ministries concurrent with Sunday Services 9:30 a.m.; worship 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Thursday: services 7 p.m.

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

Cornerstone Church
Cornerstone Square, 613 Sudderth Drive, 257-9265. B.A. Thurman, Pastor. Sunday services: Adult and children's Church, 10:30 a.m.; Bible Study Adult and Youth, Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Gateway Church
Noon Sundays at the Gleason Rural Events Center. Everyone welcome. Preacher Buster Road of Amartillo. Call 378-4840 for more info.

Grace Harvest Church
Gavilan Canyon Road, 336-6213. Sunday: morning prayer 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school 9 a.m.; service 10 a.m.

Living Word Church
441 Mechem, 257-3470. Pastors: Terry and Suzanne Lewis. Sunday: Renewal services Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday: intercessory prayer noon; mid-week services 7 p.m.

Paces Chapel International (UIC)
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A busy Sierra Blanca Regional Airport in May handled regular air traffic and aircraft fighting the Cree Fire and other fires in the region. The heightened activity, which continued into June, is increasing revenues to the Village of Ruidoso-owned airport.

CREE'S IMPACT

Sierra Blanca Regional Airport and its owner, Ruidoso, see major increase in revenues from operations, fuel sales

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Stepped-up activity last month, in part from the aerial attacks at the Cree and other forest fires, has proven financially beneficial for Sierra Blanca Regional Airport.

"It definitely helped us," said Tim Morris, the airport's manager. "It's the (horse) race season and our traffic always increases in May. And it has increased over last year. But the fire-fighting aircraft have made a big difference."

The air field had gotten so busy during the Cree Fire, the Federal Aviation Administration established a control tower to direct craft into and out of the area during the critical period of the Cree Fire.

In addition to planes associated with battling fires, four helicopters used Sierra Blanca to ferry fire retardant to the Cree Fire in early May.

"They're buying fuel, paying us to occupy space, paying to use water, and paying for our fire team to be on stand-by," Morris said. "That's had a big impact."

Jet fuel sales in May doubled from a year earlier. May of 1999 registered 9,291 gallons of the high octane fuel. May of 2000 sales reached 18,642. And June, sales of jet

fuel are nearly 40 percent up in just the first several days of the month.

"It's definitely made a difference," Morris said. "The revenues go to fund airport operations."

With the continued extreme fire danger, the village of Ruidoso airport, about 10 miles northeast of the village, continues to be used by fire fighting equipment that attacks from the air.

"FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) is paying us to use the facility," Morris said. "Troops to fight fires are standing by. The BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs) is leasing space. It's the first year here for these stand-by aircraft."

Two single-engine air tankers remain stationed at the airfield, and have been used nearly daily, Morris said.

The airport manager said it sometimes gets extremely busy at Sierra Blanca Regional. "Especially on weekends," Morris said. "That's when we have our traffic into Ruidoso. And the fire fighting stuff keeps us hopping. We're an uncontrolled airport, which means we don't have a control tower. But we do the best we can with what we have."

Fire slows down homeowners insurance writing, but not for long

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
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The Cree Fire interrupted more than just the daily routines of people in the Ruidoso area. Some insurance companies halted issuing new homeowner policies for a time.

"During the Cree Fire there were at least four to five (insurance) companies that had a flat moratorium," said Dave Parks, an insurance agent in Ruidoso. "No more business in Ruidoso. Then, just hours later, in all Lincoln County. The Hartford Insurance

Company shut down the entire state of New Mexico for a time."

State insurance regulators said they've heard some of the same, especially from real estate agents, mortgage brokers, and others involved in real estate closings.

"The worst cases were where people had (mortgage) interest rate guarantees," said Jim Ross, a property casualty actuary with the New Mexico Insurance Department. He said delayed closings in some cases pushed finalized purchases beyond the date for a guaranteed, locked-in

interest rate.

"I talked with major insurers," Ross said. "If it (denial of insurance) is done properly, they don't insure properties in the path of a fire. But some didn't, it seemed to me, execute it right," he said of blanket moratoriums on coverage.

Ross said there was even a period where an insurer wasn't writing new homeowner policies in Alamogordo, because of the Scott Able Fire in Otero County.

"That was just a lack of geographic knowledge," Ross said, referring to the distance and terrain differences between Alamogordo and the Lincoln National

Forest's Sacramento Ranger District, where the fire burned.

"I think that issue has gone for now," he said.

The cost of new or renewed homeowner coverage could be heading up, but likely not drastically, Ross said.

Insurance companies will be looking to cover claims, especially in the hardest hit community of Los Alamos.

"The process that they'll (insurers) follow is to look at the state in total," Ross said. "And they'll spread the loss over a

multi-year period."

The state Insurance Department estimates annual homeowner and farm owner premiums in New Mexico at \$500 million. The latest estimate of insured losses in Los Alamos is about \$75 million.

"That's 15 percent of the total premiums," Ross said. "The impact of these fires on immediate premiums won't be great."

Premium levels require approval by the state insurance office. Ross said there has been no rush by insurance companies to seek higher rates.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Main Street funding delayed by state

Ruidoso's Main Street program, phase two, will have to wait.

State funding for the project has been delayed, said Alan Briley, Ruidoso village manager. The project sought to extend the midtown Main Street renovations westward along Sudderth Drive to the intersection with Mechem Drive.

"We got our (grant) information to the state in time," Briley said. "They said there was no money left."

Sidewalks and new street lighting were among the upgrades planned for the Main Street extension.

Briley said state officials told him that Ruidoso was "first on the list" for the next round of Main Street funding in the fall of 2000.

High business score for Rep. Dub Williams

The Association of Commerce and Industry of New

Mexico (ACI) recently released its 2000 New Mexico Focus Report, which includes the organization's annual legislative scorecard.

The scorecard rates state lawmakers on their votes impacting the business community.

New Mexico House member W. C. "Dub" Williams of Glencoe, received a 100 percent score from ACI. During Williams' past six years in the legislature, the Republican has received a cumulative score of 91 percent.

Williams continued to be bestowed with ACI's Business Stars recognition. The business organization's report states the recognition is for those who have consistently expressed their support for business and the creation of private sector jobs through their votes.

Pete Campos, the area's state senator, received an 89 percent support score from ACI. Over the past 10 years Campos, a Democrat, received a 61 percent rating.

The canary in the coal mine is not chirping

Growth: The stock market is the "canary in the coal mine" flashing advance warnings of an impending economic slowdown. Household net worth rose \$4.5 trillion in 1999, \$2.8 trillion of which came during the final quarter of the year. Household net worth in equities will dip 15 to 20 percent this year, cooling consumer spending which jumped 8.3 percent in the first quarter.

The federal funds rate will reach at least 7.0 percent from 5.5 percent today, and possibly go higher. Long-term interest rates will also rise. The combination of a stock market slump and higher interest rates will not only dampen consumer spending, but other sectors of the economy, including housing, will be adversely affected. In addition, the real sales of computers and software, the fastest growing component in the GDP, will soften, primarily due to a slower rate of decline in computer prices.

Inflation: For a while, a couple of safety valves, including lower priced imports and

rising supply of labor, have kept price increases to a minimum. However, the safety valves are closing gradually. The price of oil has surged and the economic recoveries in Asia and Latin America are boosting global demand. The surging current account deficit will hurt the value of the dollar contributing to inflation. Labor costs are inching up.

Compensation, including wages, salaries and benefits, will rise 5.0 percent this year, up from 4.4 percent in 1999. Furthermore, productivity gains, which rose nicely last year, will decelerate this year. The bottom line is that unit labor costs, which account for two thirds of the CPI, will rise about 3.0 percent this year compared to the decline of 2.9 percent during the second half of 1999.

Risks: The single most important risk is not having a sustained correction in equities. Without a sustained correction, the consumer spending spree would continue and

MARKET GLANCE the level of interest rate needed to slow aggregate demand would be much higher than expected now, possibly leading to a serious recession. Also, if the Federal Reserve were to raise interest rates too aggressively in the near term, a serious setback in equities around the world could follow, hurting the economies here and abroad. The soaring current-account deficit is another risk; at this pace, there is little doubt that a weaker dollar will eventually lead to higher inflation and interest rates.

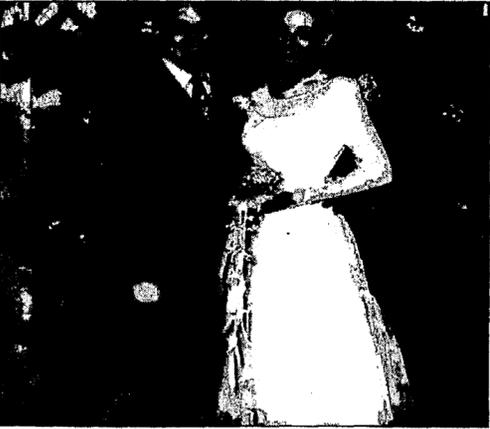
Bonds: A Light at the End of the Tunnel? The Federal Reserve believes that risks in the economy are toward "heightened inflation pressures." One of the indications that financial conditions are still accommodative is the flow of credit. The growth rates of real estate loans, installment credit, and C&I loans have been boosting consumption and production.

The monetary squeeze will continue until the credit

expansion slows and economic growth decelerates to the potential economic growth rate of 3.5 to 4.0 percent. In August 1994, the federal funds rate was bumped up by a half percentage point followed by another three-quarter point hike in November. Eventually, the economy showed signs of a slowdown at year-end. Even then, the central bank raised interest rates another notch in February 1995, despite the Mexican economic crisis.

As long as the Federal Reserve is raising interest rates, the bond yields will not crest. In addition, the combination of rising core inflation and the robust economic growth will continue to be a concern for bond investors.

The quality spread between Treasuries and Corporates will continue to widen, dampening private credit demand. We continue to believe that bond valuations are excellent. A barbell approach is the best way to go. Most importantly, investors should stay with quality.



The Smiths when they were married in 1950.



The Smiths at the start of a new century.

Smiths mark 50 years together

Ann D. Jennings and Mac E. Smith both called Oklahoma City, Okla., home, but they came to Ruidoso on June 11, 1950 - 50 years ago Sunday - and were married in the

home of his parents, Mary B. and Louis M. Smith.

The Smiths operated the Casa Loma Cabins in midtown.

Mac Smith retired from

Sun Oil Company in Dallas, Texas, after a career spanning 36 years of service.

Meanwhile, Ann, in addition to raising their family, was employed for many years as a beautician.

They lived in Richardson, Texas, until two years ago when they moved to Ruidoso.

Ann and Mac have two children—a daughter, Deborah A. Perkins, now lives in Alamogordo and a son, Randy L. Smith, lives in Plano, Texas.

Their two grandchildren, Price and Robert Smith, also live in Plano.

Ann has two sisters, Mrs. Maxine Massad, of Ponca City, Okla., and Merilee McDonald, of Oklahoma City.

Mac has a sister, Colleen Holmes, who with husband, Robert, lives in Ruidoso.

Crown retained



Jessica Silva has kept her title for the 1999-2000 Miss Junior America-Ruidoso Downs. Silva's many sponsors have made it possible for her to attend Eastern New Mexico University in Alamogordo, where she will study to become a lawyer.

WEDDINGS ENGAGEMENTS

Hubbard/Wolf

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page Hubbard have announced the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Adam Wolf, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wolf of Albuquerque.

The ceremony took place on the evening of May 16 at Kanaapali Beach on the island of Maui, Hawaii.

The parents of both the bride and the groom were in attendance.

The bride is a graphics designer and columnist for the *Albuquerque Journal*. The groom works as a web site designer for the Public Service Company of New Mexico.

Both are students at the University of New Mexico. They are making their home in Albuquerque



Gene and Sarah Elizabeth Wolf

L. C. M. C. BIRTHS

Births from May 3 to May 15 at Lincoln County Medical Center were reported as follows:

May 3, 2000 — A daughter, Katelynn Renee Sills, to Michel Randle, 6 lbs. 4.4 oz., 19 1/2" long.

May 4, 2000 — A daughter, Sierra Snow Edmister, to Vickie and Jason Edmister, 7 lbs. 10.8 oz., 20" long.

May 8, 2000 — A daughter, Alaze Marie Duffy, to Roberta Starr, 8 lbs., 21" long.

May 9, 2000 — A daughter, Bailee Elaine Pena, to Michelle

and Juan Pena Jr., 8 lbs. 11.5 oz., 21" long.

May 11, 2000 — A son, Jason Patrick Evans, to Lana Whitebird, 8 lbs. 10.9 oz., 20 3/4" long.

May 15, 2000 — a daughter, Louisa Beverly Tortilla, to Lori Perkins, 7 lbs. 9.8 oz., 20 1/4" long.

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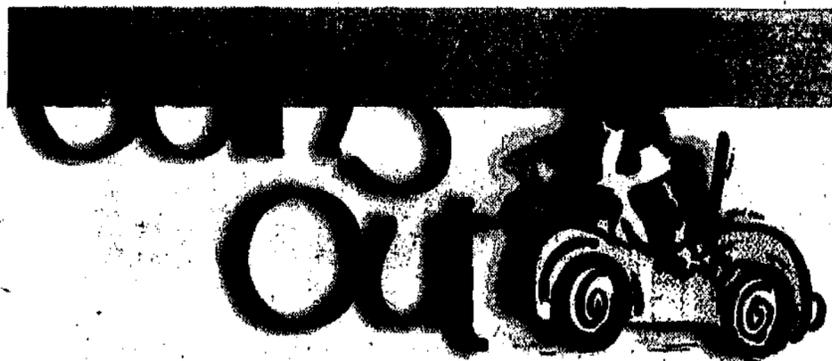


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David Brenner: a stand-up scatter

by Sandy Suggitt
VAMONOSI EDITOR

LAUGHS are coming to the Spencer Theater with ad-libbing, storytelling comedian David Brenner at 8 p.m.

June 16 and 17

The comedian who made more than 150 appearances on "The Tonight Show" made numerous appearances on the "Late Show with David Letterman," and hosted his own show, "Nightlife," said he doesn't know what he'll joke about until he's in front of an audience.

"I write on stage," Brenner said. "I just get premises from "USA Today" and write notes on cards, like a jazz musician who plays a wedding."

There's no telling what his scating on the Spencer stage will bring, but, he said, "Who *doesn't* know about the fires in New Mexico?" when asked if he'd be localizing his jokes.

"I use the news; I just look at what's happening in the world and in my life. My father taught me that there's something funny in everything," he said.

Since he'll perform two nights at the Spencer, he said he'd probably "lock-in the first night and find the pulse of it, and the second time, try to remember what I did the night before."

Before he tried out stand-up comedy in small clubs in New York, he was writer/producer/director of 115 documentary films and headed the documentary departments of Westinghouse Broadcasting and Metromedia Broadcasting. This work won him almost 30 industry awards and citations and an Emmy for "On Call: Dr. Amato." The Broadcast Pioneers honored him as "Man of the Year" in 1985 for his contributions to the documentary field.

Brenner wrote the bestselling autobiography, "Soft Pretzels with Mustard" in 1983, followed by "Revenge is the Best Exercise" and "Nobody Ever Sees You Eat Tuna Fish," and "If God Wanted Us to Travel."

Now he's planning to rewrite his screenplay, "Will Power," which will be made into a movie to be directed by Martie Culner, the director of his February HBO special, "David Brenner: Live and Dangerous," and of "Seinfeld," "Garth Brooks Live," and "Anthony Live."

"It's very different writing a screenplay versus doing stand-up comedy," he said. "In a screenplay, humor needs to move the plot along and use dialogue, although I use dialogue in my stand-up comedy, too; I've got a good ear for dialogue."

"My main interest is in my family," Brenner said about his varied career and future plans. "I love working live but I don't want to be away from my boys."



Tickets at \$45 and \$40 are still available for both performances. Call the Spencer Theater Box Office at (505) 336-4800 or (888) 818-7872.

see DAVID BRENNER on 4D

A Mountain of Blues Festival

The Marshall Tucker Band will headline the third annual Mountain of Blues Festival this year across from the airport from noon to 10:30 p.m. June 17.

This popular band has been producing gold and platinum albums since 1973, and its country, rock and jazz sounds have been augmented recently by blues, with their recent album "Face Down in the Blues." After 25 years, Marshall Tucker Band hits still play on classic rock and country radio stations and the band does 150-200 live shows a year. They earned seven gold and three platinum albums while on the Capricorn Records label and scored four hit singles on Billboard's country chart in the 90s and one on Billboard's gospel chart.

Six other national and regional artists are scheduled to entertain all day, and 28 vendors will have arts, crafts and food for the festival. Shuttle Ruidoso will bring in the Marshall Tucker Band and will provide transportation to and from the festival (call for reservations at 336-1683).

Tickets are \$17.50 for the day and can be purchased at Carpet Market, Alto Cafe, Win Place and Show, and Quarters. For more information, visit www.ruidoso.net/bluesfestival. (Coolers and pets are not allowed.)

"Last year we didn't have bands as famous as the Marshall Tucker Band," said Pete Blanchard, president of the festival. "Technically, we're doing as much music in one day

as we did in two days last year."

Blanchard said the organizers decided to do a one-day event and have it go into the evening so people who work Saturday can still come for the fun.

The Sierra Blanca Regional Airport will host a show at the same time featuring aircraft from the Confederate Air Force Collection.

Sluggo Blues, noon-1:15 p.m. — Cullen Winter is a veteran of the Denver and New Mexico music scenes who has dabbled in surf rockabilly, Latin and jazz, but always reverts to the urban electric blues style as picker and bottleneck player. Winter began playing in rock bands and jazz clubs as a drummer at age 13, picked up a guitar in his late teens and has been playing blues ever since.

Lori Davidson, 1:30-2:45 p.m. — Vocalist Lori Davidson fronted bands for years before working with Harvey Mandel in 1993. She cut "Snakes & Stripes" with Mandel and earned a spot on The House of Blues Radio Hour. She's performed with John Lee Hooker and Jeff Baxter of Steely Dan & the Doobie Brothers. Bass guitarist Ken Embrey, who's held down the bottom for the last couple of years for John Lee Hooker, has also performed with Chuck Berry and Janis Joplin.

Guitarist Blackie Jones joins the band from San Francisco where he played with the legendary Johnny Nitro as well as

blues and rockabilly trio, The Bachelors. Drummer Gillian "Boom Boom" DeLear originally from California, has been playing drums since the tender age of 10. She's toured extensively with Hawkins & DeLear and has played everything from pop to country to jazz and blues in her long career.

Bare Bones Blues Band, 3-4:15 p.m. — The youngest performing blues band in the Southwest, and possibly the nation. Although still in their teens, they have delighted crowds of all ages. The band consists of James Bullard, 16, on lead guitar and lead vocals; Shawn "Nino" Cooper, on rhythm and lead guitar and lead/backup vocals; Sam Cox, 16, on five-string bass/seven-string guitar and lead/backup vocals; and Joel Skinner, 16, on drums and backup vocals. The group has astounded audiences with their mature sound, both vocally and instrumentally. They can have the joint jumping with their rocking blues songs or have them singing along with their ballad, "Fly to Mexico." Each of the boys is multi-talented - playing various instruments and continuing to study hard at school.

Phantom Freeway, 4:30-5:45 p.m. — Driving rhythms, rich horn lines, catchy lyrical phrases, all contribute to making this band fun to listen to. Phantom Freeway has been performing classic rhythm and blues with an upbeat all over the greater Rocky Mountain area since 1992. Dance crowds, party crowds, blues fans, and beer fans have enjoyed the dynamic group at such events as the LoDo Beer and Music Fest, the Capitol Hill Peoples Fair, and the Taste of Colorado.

Mike Pritchard with Blue Thunder and the Lightning Horns, 6-7:15 p.m. (no information available)

Sistah Blue, 7:30-8:45 p.m. — The musicians of Sistah Blue came together at annual women musicians' blues jams at a Phoenix blues club, The Rhythm Room. After the third year, the women decided to make it a regular band, and Sistah Blue was born. In August, 1996, the Sistahs won first place in the Phoenix Blues Society's annual Arizona Blues Showdown. The Sistahs went on to compete in the International Blues Talent Competition in Memphis in October 1996, taking second place. Since then, they have been voted "Best Blues and R&B Band" by *New Times Weekly* for 1997 and 1998, as well as "Best Blues Band" in 1998 by *Get Out* magazine.

Marshall Tucker Band, 9-10:30 p.m. — The Marshall Tucker Band wows critics and has influenced major country acts like Alabama, The Kentucky Headhunters, Confederate Railroad and Travis Tritt with a definitive blend of rock, rhythm & blues, jazz, country and gospel. Thanks to the expanding scope of today's music, a new generation of fans are learning what the rest of their fans have known for so long, that good music knows no boundaries.

David Brenner

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He said he's willing to work on television, the internet, sell a movie or do whatever it takes to be able to spend more time with his sons, age five and two. In 1991, he had to cut back from 200-250 performances a year to about 50 so he wouldn't be considered an absentee father in a custody battle for custody of his oldest son.

Since his come-back, he's made his act more contemporary by incorporating four-letter words.

"Talk about leaping," he said. "The audience has leaped over the fence. The audience led the comedians over the fence, forcing them to be more honest."

Once known as the squeaky-clean comedian, he said he still plays corporate dates or Bible belt communities squeaky clean, but some other audiences demand more graphic language.

"I'm out there as a vegetarian and they're meat-eaters," he said. "You can't be selling vegetables to meat-eaters."

"I use the four-letter words the same as nudity in movies: if it isn't redeeming, if it doesn't add to the story, I don't use it. I don't use it as an adjective or adverb. I use it sparingly because I'm known for being squeaky clean, but the audience today wants honesty."

His performance at the Spencer is

billed as a "family gig," he said. "I'll work clean for them. No poo poo."

His squeaky-clean diction was originally an effort for him, he said, because he was raised in the streets of Philadelphia.

"In front of my mother we didn't curse, but when I went down the street with my father (who was a bookie) or hung out on the street corner, I did," he said.

"My nature is, I'm still a guy from the streets, but it's automatic now. At the beginning it was tough. When I was in front of an audience I had to make believe it was a priest."

Brenner said he got his funny genes from his father, who taught him that there's something funny in everything. His mother was an artist, an avid reader and an intellectual, he said.

Brenner led the way for the styles of other comedians, like Seinfeld, and another who followed his road, Gary Gulman, will warm up the audience at the Spencer.

Gulman, 26, emerged from the Boston comedy scene after a position with an international financial firm. His television credits include "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," Comedy Central's "Premium Blend," the "Tempest Bledsoe Show," and a feature on "Chronicle," the Emmy Award-winning magazine. Now Gulman's working on his own sitcom with Fox

television network.

"Gary Gulman is a very funny man," Brenner said. "I put him on when I hosted the Letterman Show. He just really scored."

A versatile comedian, his comedy style is observations of everyday life, drawing on his college experiences and childhood recollections. Brenner insisted on Gulman opening the show.

Brenner's blase about being remembered for setting the pattern for future comedians, such as Seinfeld.

"Nobody's remembered unless you're somebody who changed a religion. People don't remember who the great comedian was at the time of Jesus: 13 Jews walking around in sandals; you never see a portrayal. Nobody remembers which apostle was the funny one. Nobody's saying 'That Herbie, we were just falling down laughing. He used to do the bit about this donkey.'"

Not that there weren't comedians at the time of Jesus, though, Brenner asserts.

"Find me 13 Jews walking around the countryside and tell me they didn't laugh," he said. "For that matter, does anyone remember who invented the wheel?"

But for Brenner, he does what he does: "It isn't so much to be remembered. You do something worthwhile, you do your good deed."

Connoisseur Classic



Southwest Wine Competition

- An Evening of Art and Wine — Friday, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Dave McGary's Expressions in Bronze Gallery, \$20 per person
 - Special Wine Seminar — Saturday, 2:30 p.m., La Lorraine: Chef Ryan Johnson, Cider of Tucson, will lecture while guests enjoy salmon salad with wine. \$25 per person
 - Grand Tasting — Saturday, 7-11 p.m., Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts, featuring an outdoor performance by NewGrange, \$35 per person
 - Gourmet Wine-and-Bunches — Sunday at area restaurants, \$50 per person
- For ticket information, call 257-6171 or (877) 877-9522.

Friday, June 9

Connoisseur Classic Southwest Wine Competition: An Evening of Art and Wine

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Dave McGary's Expressions in Bronze Gallery. Tickets are \$20 per person. For more information call 257-6171.

Miss New Mexico Scholarship Pageant

June 9-10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Flickinger Center for Performing Arts, Alamogordo. General admission is \$10-\$15.

American String Quartet

4 p.m., Haydn, Bartok and Beethoven. Albuquerque Academy, Music Building Performance Hall, 6400 Wyoming, N.E. Albuquerque. Tickets \$27.50-\$12.50. Call Chamber Music Albuquerque (505) 268-1990.

Old Fort Days

June 9-11, 25th annual celebration in historic Fort Sumner with dances, wild-west shootouts, barbecues, roping, live history demonstrations, arts and crafts. Contact Fort Sumner/De Baca County Chamber of Commerce (505) 355-7705 or my fax (505) 355-2850.

Saturday, June 10

American String Quartet
1:30 p.m., Family Concert, Albuquerque Academy, Music Building Performance Hall, 6400 Wyoming, N.E. Albuquerque. Tickets are \$5 adults, \$3 for adults with children, \$1 children 14 and under. Call Chamber Music Albuquerque (505) 268-1990.

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Blue Prichard's

Blue Theater and Lightning Horns
8:00 p.m. at the Space Center Hall of Fame. Ticket prices are to be announced.

Billy the Kid Cup Mountain Bike Race
Call 800-545-9017 for more information.

Sunday, June 11

Connoisseur Classic Southwest Wine Competition: Gourmet WineMaker Luncheon

The finest restaurants in the state of New Mexico will be having talented area chefs show off their best menus with a four-course extravaganza. Tickets are \$50 per person. Go to www.trekwest.com/wine to view menus. For more information call 257-6171.

Strong Hearts: Native American Values and Values Exhibition

June 11-September 17 at the Museum of Indian Arts and Culture in Santa Fe.

American String Quartet

4 p.m., with William Grubb, cello. Bach, Mozart, Haydn and Schubert, Albuquerque Academy, Simms Center for the Performing Arts, 6400 Wyoming, N.E. Albuquerque. Tickets \$27.50-\$12.50, discount for students. Call Chamber Music Albuquerque (505) 268-1990.

Monday, June 12

Creative Classes for Children

June 12-16 at the Hubbard Museum of the American West. Classes are from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1-4 p.m. Classes are open to 3rd through 8th grade children. \$25 per child plus \$5 for materials (\$30 total). Call

378-4142 for more information.

Tuesday, June 13

Bookmobile

4:00-6:30 p.m. to Carrizozo/Otero Electric

Western Movie Night

7:00 p.m. at the Anderson-Freeman Museum of the American West and Visitors Center in Historic Lincoln. Free admission. Call 378-4142 for more information.

Wednesday, June 14

Bookmobile

7:30-8:30 a.m. at Carrizozo/Otero electric; 8:45-9:30 a.m. at Nogal post Office; 10-11:30 a.m. at Capitan Smokey Bear Cafe; 3:30-4:30 p.m. at Lincoln Post Office; and 4:45-6:00 p.m. at the Hondo Store.

Father's Day Potluck

12:00 noon at the Ruidoso Senior Center. A special dessert and gift will be given to each man that attends the lunch. The center will serve pork roast, mash potatoes and gravy.

Thursday, June 15

Old Fort Days

25th annual celebration in historic Fort Sumner with dances, wild-west shootouts, barbecues, roping, live history demonstrations, arts and crafts. Contact Fort Sumner/De Baca County Chamber of Commerce (505) 355-7705 or by fax (505) 355-2850.

"He is Alive!"

June 15-18 at Gateway Church of Christ. For more information, call 257-4381.

Lincoln County Adult Singles Group

6:30 p.m. dinner at the Circle J restaurant followed by a social evening. Call Darrell at 354-2635 or Richard at 378-8025.

Friday, June 16

Marriage Days and Rodeo Celebration

June 16-17 at Roosevelt county Fairgrounds in Portales, N.M. Festivities include: 4-H Rodeo, Arts & Crafts, parade, antique car show and dance. Call (800) 635-8036 for more information.

The Brattano

and Brattano String Quartet
8 p.m., Beethoven, Schenburger and Brahms. Albuquerque Academy, Simms Center for the Performing Arts, 6400 Wyoming, N.E. Albuquerque. Tickets \$27.50-\$12.50. Discount for students. Call Chamber Music Albuquerque (505) 268-1990.

New Commissioner Appointed

Mayor Robert Donaldson recently appointed Gail Gillem to the Ruidoso Arts Commission. Gillem is the owner of Gail's Frame of Mind gallery and art center.

She serves on the Ruidoso Community Concert Association Board of Directors, the Commission's business promotion committee, and is organizing the First Annual Smokey Bear Art Festival. She is an accomplished musician and a strong advocate for the arts in Ruidoso and Lincoln County.

Art Venues Still Seeking Artists

Ruidoso Village Hall and the Senior Citizen's Center still have space available for area artists to display their works. As part of

National Scenic

Byway Photographic Exhibition

On display until July 16. Images selected from over 4000 photos taken by people who volunteered to photograph the Billy the Kid Scenic Byway.

David Brenner

8 p.m. at the Spencer Theater. Call (888) 818-7872 for more information.

Saturday, June 17

Mountain of Blues Festival

11 a.m. to 11 p.m. across from the airport. Featuring national and regional blues acts performing down home blues to electric blues. Food, vendors, arts & crafts and family fun in the sun. Call 257-3506 or e-mail mtnofblues@zianet.com.

Lincoln County Adult Singles Group

7:00 p.m. potluck at Doris' house. For more information and RSVP, call Doris at 258-3799.

Aspen Leaf School of Dance

Classical ballet, jazz and tap for all ages. Beginners and volunteers always welcome. 1204 Mechern, 258-1946.

Blood Pressure Clinic

Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth. 257-4565.

Bridge

At the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth. 257-4565.

* Party Bridge — Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m., Fridays, 1 p.m.

* Duplicate Bridge — Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, 1 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m.

Brata Chapman

Chamber of Commerce Artist of the month exhibiting his work at the Chamber of Commerce during June.

Capitan Public Library

106 S. Lincoln Ave. Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Wednesday 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Info and reservations by phone. 354-3035.

* Spanish workstation available to the public. Write and learn in Spanish!

Internet Training

Wednesdays, 6-7:30 p.m. at the Capitan Public Library, 106 S. Lincoln Ave., Capitan. Please call to reserve a space. 354-3035.

Meals on Wheels Senior Food Program

Monday-Friday, noon at the Zia Senior Center, Ruidoso Downs, in the dining hall. For the Ruidoso area, 387-4659.

Summer Adult Acting Workshop

Wednesday nights at 7-9 p.m. beginning June 14. Call Paul for details at 257-4874.

Ruidoso Public Library

107 Kansas City Rd. (next to the Ruidoso Village Hall) 258-3704. Open Monday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

* Friends of the Library Book Shoppe is open 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Exhibits & Receptions

ENMU BFA Exhibit

Runnel's Gallery at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. 562-2787.

Ocean of Meaning Revealed in Poetry of Physical Objects

The Museum of Fine Arts in Santa Fe. Exhibit runs through June 25. (505) 476-5058 or (505) 476-5001.

Movies

Mission: Impossible II

Action. 2 hrs. 07 min. Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of violent action and some sensuality.

Starring: Tom Cruise, Ving Rhames, Thandie Newton, Dougray Scott, Rade Serbedzija.

Directed by John Woo.

Produced by Paula Wagner and Tom Cruise.

Written by Robert Towne, Studio Paramount

Distributed by Paramount Pictures.

Star-producer Tom Cruise, writer Robert Towne, and sidekick Ving Rhames are back, while John Woo takes the reins from Brian De Palma, who directed the original four years ago. Here, Ethan Hunt (Cruise) and his IMF team are back on the job, saving the world from the forces of evil. This time around, Hunt attempts to capture and destroy a deadly virus that's been stolen by a rogue IMF agent, riding motorcycles, blowing stuff up, and sleeping with Thandie Newton along the way.

Shanghai Noon

Comedy and Action/Adventure. 1 hr. 45 min. Rated PG-13 for action violence, some drug humor, language and sensuality.

Starring: Jackie Chan, Lucy Liu, Owen Wilson, Curtis Armstrong, Roger Yuan.

Directed by Tom Dey.

Produced by Gary Barber, Roger Birnbaum and Jonathan Glickman.

Written by Alfred Gough and Miles Millar.

Distributor: Touchstone Pictures

Synopsis: The Wild West meets the Far East in a battle for honor, royalty and a trunk full of gold when acrobatic imperial Guard Chong Wang comes to America to rescue a beautiful kidnapped Chinese princess.

With the help of a partner he doesn't trust, a wife he doesn't want, a horse he cannot ride and martial arts moves that no one can believe, Chan finds himself facing the meanest gunslingers in the West.

Gone in 60 Seconds

Action/Adventure. 1 hr. 59 min. Rated PG-13 for violence, sexuality and language.

Starring: William Lee Scott, Nicolas Cage, Giovanni Ribisi, Scott Caan, James Duval. Directed by Dominic Sena and Dominic Sena.

Produced by Jerry Bruckheimer and Mike Stenson.

Written by Scott Rosenberg.

Distributor: Touchstone Pictures

Synopsis: Gone in Sixty Seconds is about automobile aficionado Randall "Memphis" Raines, a car thief of legendary proportion. No car thief or alarm company stop him; your car would be there, and then suddenly gone in 60 seconds. For years, Memphis eluded the law while boosting every make and model imaginable. When the heat became too intense, he abandoned his life of crime and left everything and everyone he loved to find a different life. Now, when his kid brother tries to follow in his footsteps, only to become dangerously embroiled in a high stakes caper, Memphis is sucked back into his old ways-in order to save his brother's life.

Music

Cree Meadows Country Club

Live music every night: piano from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., dancing Wednesday through Saturday, 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

The Deckhouse Restaurant

Live music. On Mezzanine in the Adobe Plaza. Live music from 6-8 p.m. with Mark Remington on June 8 and Mike Beyer on June 9 and 10.

Screaming Eagle Lounge

Open Mon.-Sat. in the Enchantment Inn. Happy Hour 4-7 p.m. every day. Live music with Tails and Saturday and Tommy Martin. Friday and Saturday. Call Anna at 378-4051 for more information.

The Quarters

Live Rock and Roll through Sunday. Karaoke on Mondays and Tuesdays at 2535 Sudderth Dr.

Win, Place & Show

Live music with Wild Cart from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. through Sunday at 2516 Sudderth Dr.

Hollywood Inn and Cantina

Live music featuring the Longhorn Band on Friday and Saturday. Highway 70, Ruidoso Downs.

Ruidoso Arts Commission Update

the Village's "Private Art in Public Places" program Carol Meyer currently has fifteen quilts hanging at the Ruidoso Public Library.

The works of Marlene Housner grace the Ruidoso Municipal Airport. A collection of bronzes by Larry Goodman will be exhibited at the Convention Center throughout June and July.

The program gives artists an opportunity to exhibit their work for free. The display areas in Ruidoso's public buildings can accommodate a wide variety of artwork. This includes, but is not limited to, paintings, sculpture, collage, murals and mosaics, photography, glassworks, and fiber art.

Many local artists have benefitted from

the exposure, often selling their work. Amateur and professional artists are encouraged to participate in the program.

For a complete copy of the guidelines for "Private Art in Public Places" and an exhibit agreement contact any of the following facility administrators:

- Convention Center, Tammie Maddox 258-4343
- Ruidoso Village Hall, Alan Briley 258-4343
- Ruidoso Public Library, Nancy Osterberg 258-3704
- Senior Citizen's Center, Sandy Jourdan 257-4565
- Municipal Airport, Tim Morris 336-8111

Newly minted Grandma's china

Story and photographs by Sandy Suggitt,
VAMONOS! EDITOR

A LOVE OF FLOWERS moved a man with two art degrees from painting abstracts to painting on porcelain.

Carrizozo resident Bill Kerr taught art in public schools in Corpus Christi, Abilene and El Paso for 37 years, painting abstract still lifes and realistic landscapes. When he retired in 1981, he wanted some china plates to hang on the wall, priced them, and then took up his sister's offer to teach him to do his own.

"I spent six weeks with her that summer and got my feet wet, and it's grown from there," he said. "I did this on the challenge ... What we've seen for years and years was what I was striving for."

"You get hooked on it," he said. "After I started that I put my acrylics and oil paints away and just do china painting."

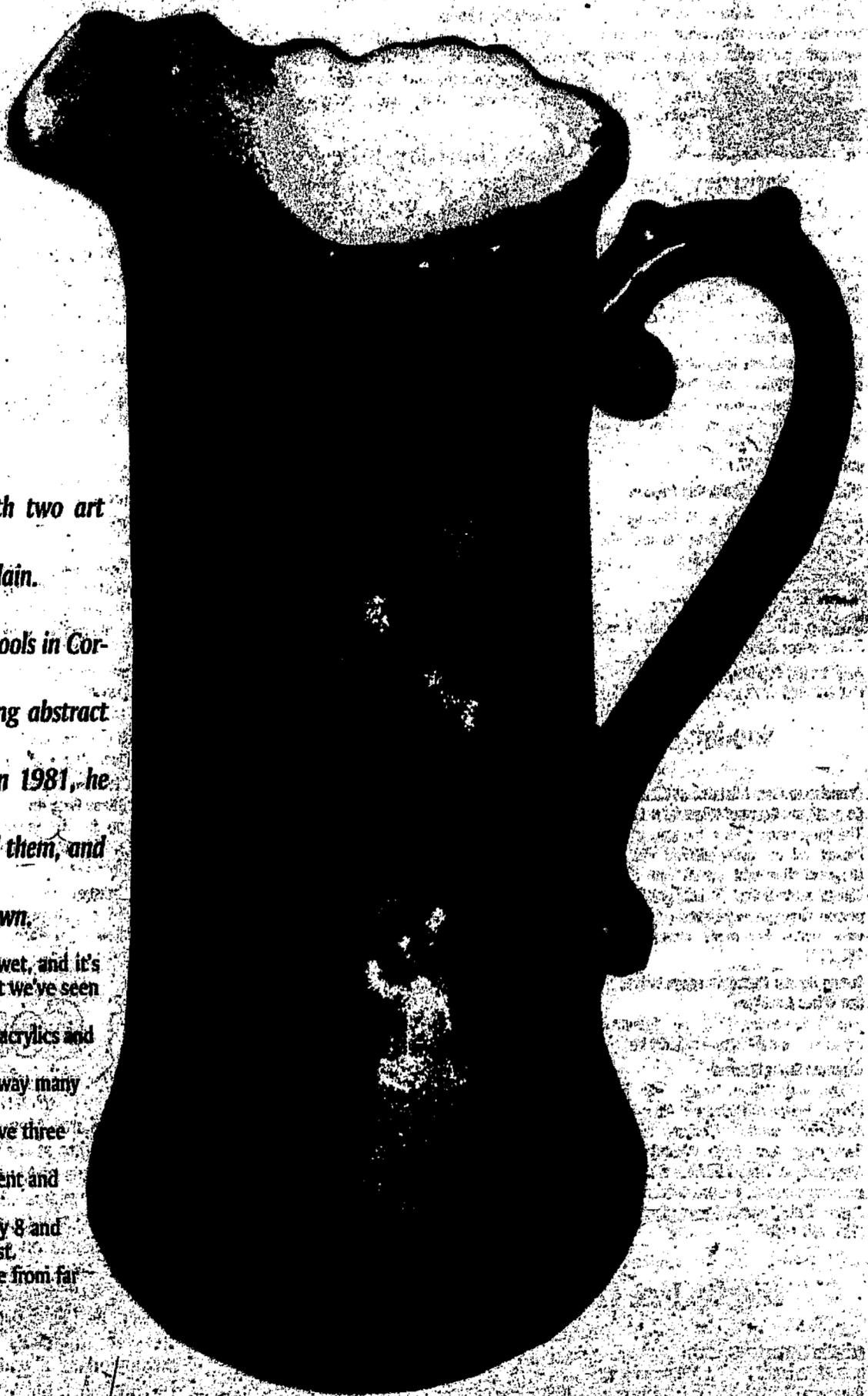
He began selling his china almost immediately, and gave away many pieces as gifts.

"I don't really go out of my way to sell stuff," he said. "I have three children, and every time they come, they take a box of stuff."

In fact, he finds it a headache to put his work on consignment and said he'd almost rather give it away.

This is Kerr's third year in the Lincoln County Art Loop (July 8 and 9), and he participates in the White Oaks Studio Tours in August.

"I've been so amazed that most of the people that come are from far



When you open that kiln to take your stuff out, it's like opening a Christmas present.

BILL KERR
ARTIST



away," he said, "Very few locals. It's an attraction for tourists up in Ruidoso; gives them something to do."

He also shows at the big exhibit of the China Painting Club in El Paso, to which he belongs, and occasionally exhibits in craft shows.

What he does looks like anyone's grandmother's china: delicate, detailed roses, wisteria, violets and strawberries on gold-bordered cups, saucers and plates.

Kerr's techniques are his own, and he likes to do things the easy and inexpensive way, he said. He mixes the porcelain paint powder with Johnson's baby oil instead of using an expensive medium. His studio upstairs in the old adobe house in Carrizozo is mostly for storage; Kerr paints at the kitchen table or out on the porch when it's not windy.

"The hardest part is not to put the paint on too heavy, because it'll flake off," he said.

He draws his designs directly on the china with a grease pencil, and if he likes it, he starts painting immediately. Deeper colors require

many thin layers of paint and more fir-

ings in the kiln. While most of the

dinner sets he paints

are fired four

times at 1,220

degrees, the

more intense

colors need

about eight fir-

ings of three hours

each.

"The more it's fired, the



more elegant your colors will come up. You get more depth."

"When you open that kiln to take your stuff out, it's like opening a Christmas present," he said. "Occasionally, colors will play tricks on you — reds will come out jet black, but most of the time they're pretty truthful."

He can only put about five plates and two mugs in the kiln at once. Kerr moved to Carrizozo in 1990 and he and his partner have been fixing up the house they bought, which, he said, takes up much of his time.

"I left El Paso because of taxes and smog and found this house," he said of the two-story adobe. "I'll tell you, I wouldn't trade it."

Later he explains what really sold him on the house: the plate rail on the wall in the dining room, built in many years ago for its future resident who would paint on china plates and show them there.

When he comes up with an idea he wants to experiment on, he gives a class in china painting. One of those experiments involved having a class of both beginning and experienced painters. Six students sat around his dining room table and painted, and he fired their pieces and had them ready for the next day's class.

"It worked out beautifully," he said. "The inexperienced painters did as well as the experienced ones."

Some of his southwestern pieces have abstract borders and pictographs of rabbits, deer and goats in the center. His ten-piece settings are stylized violets, and strawberries with gold or colored rims.

He tried his hand at painting a glass lamp, but suffered a nosebleed for a week from the glass paint, so he sticks to dinner sets and coffee mugs.

From now through the fall Kerr will be busy painting on porcelain for the Art Loop and White Oaks Studio Tour. For more information on the Art Loop, visit www.artloop.org.



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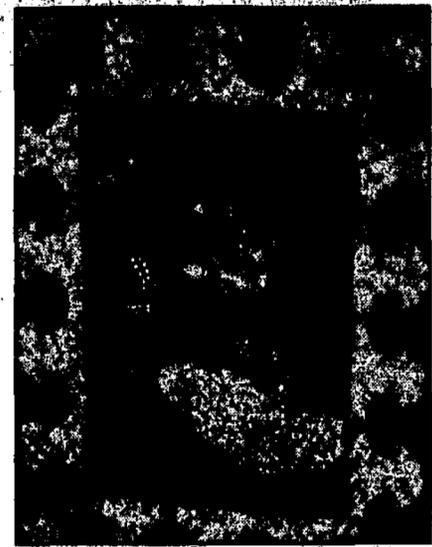
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EYE ON THE ARTS



Sandy Suggitt

A QUILT by Carol Meyer on exhibit at the library.

Quilts on exhibit at the Ruidoso Public Library

Carol Meyer, formerly from Albuquerque, is an international fabric artist who lives part of the year in New Mexico and the other part in Florida.

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In 1986 she was the New Mexico winner of the Great American Quilt Contest celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty. Her quilt, "Liberty: Promise of America," hung at the state capitol in Santa Fe and then-governor Toney Anaya proclaimed "Great American Quilt Day in New Mexico in honor of Carol Meyer."

Meyer has exhibited at the Cornell Museum in West Palm Beach, the New York Museum of American Folk Art traveling exhibit in the U.S. and Japan, the Woodlawn Plantation at Mt. Vernon and the Malverne Quilt Exhibit in Malverne, Worstershire, England.

She does her serious quilt designing in the Sacramento Mountains and her company, Casita Roja Quilt Company, is based in Ruidoso.

Hubbard Museum offers summer art classes

The Hubbard Museum of the American West will host fine arts classes in historic Lincoln and Ruidoso Downs.

Lincoln classes

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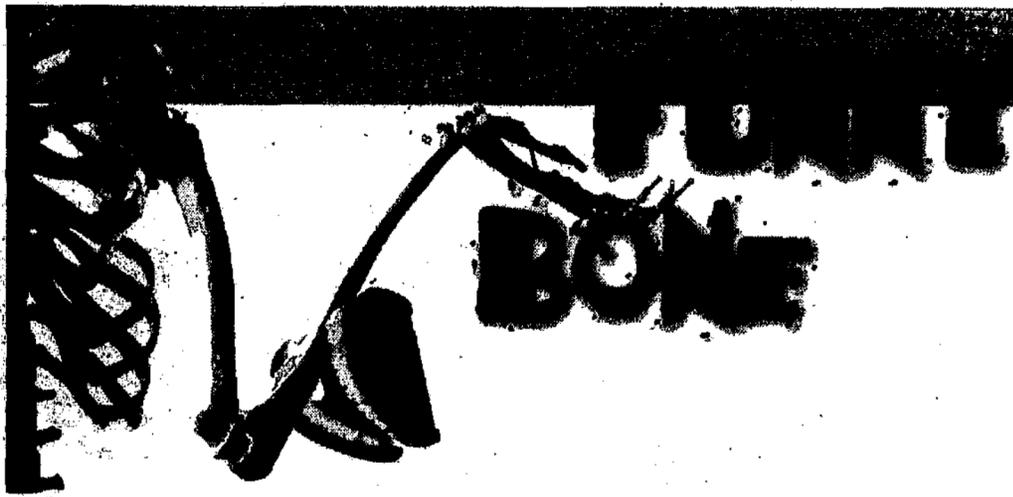
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Ruidoso Downs

Also offered is a creative class for children with mask making, origami, kachina doll making, paper batik, papier-mache jewelry, drawing, and painting. The classes are \$30 and a limit of 25 people per class. The classes are 1-4 p.m. June 12-16 at for sixth-eighth graders; 9 a.m.-noon June 19-23 for third- to fifth-graders; and 1-4 p.m. June 19-23 for sixth-eighth graders.

Contact The Hubbard Museum of the American West at (505) 378-4142 or (800) 263-5929 for further details.



A summer trip to Nigeria — Are we there yet?



Dave Barry
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It's summer vacation season, and this year, according to the American Automobile Association, 37 million Americans will be hitting the road. Literally. Every few miles along the interstate, you'll see a car pulled over and a man on his hands and knees, pounding his forehead into the highway. That's Dad. He's been driving for seven hours in a car with four children, so he's trying to work out some tension by banging the old noggin on the concrete. Mom would be out there with him, but she's busy inside the car trying to untangle little Jessica, whose brother Christopher put her hair into the car's jack and playfully wound it around several dozen turns.

This family will drive for five more relaxing hours before they check into a motel, where Mom and Dad will spend a fun evening trying to locate a pharmacy where they can replace little Brendan's asthma medicine, which little Courtney flushed, along with little Brendan's special blanket, down the motel toilet. Later that night, when everybody is finally asleep, there will be a pounding at the door; this will be the police, come to check on a report — phoned in by the alert motel clerk — that the fam-

ily checked in with a crying child who had a heavy metal object attached — to her head.

Yes, there is no vacation fun quite like a family car trip. The question is: Where should you go? You'll be excited to learn that I've prepared an itinerary just for you!

You'll begin by driving to Jefferson City, Mo. (NOTE: If you already live there, drive 1,300 miles in a random direction, then drive back.) The attraction you'll visit is the Veterinary Museum, which, according to a brochure sent in by alert reader Bill Hopkins, is "the only museum in the United States devoted solely to veterinary medicine." There you can "touch and explore materials, such as bones, animal skins and hairballs," and see "specimens showing stages of a calf embryo and various animal diseases."

Talk about family fun! Here are some things you can say to enhance this experience for your kids:

— "Just think! Other families are wasting their vacations at Disney World!"

— "Brittany, either you will

'Full starboard rudder!

Zucchini dead ahead!

touch that hairball or Mommy will MAKE you touch that hairball!"

After a stop at

McDonald's for an educational lunch ("Kids, those hamburgers you're chewing come from the exact same kind of animal that you saw in those jars!") you're off to your next family-vacation stop, which is Marilla, Mich. There, according to an article from the Aug. 8, 1999, edition of the *Traverse City Record-Eagle* written by Mike Norton and sent in by alert reader Judy Sutton, you might see ... racing zucchinis!

The article ("Excess Gourds Provide Amusement for Family, Friends") states that last spring Herb Seamons, 79, and his daughter, Karen, 50, planted several rows of zucchini, and — as any experienced gardener could have predicted — they wound up with too many zucchinis (ONE is too many zucchinis). So now, for sport, they "take some of their biggest, longest zucchinis down to the Manistee River, drop them off the bridge, and then watch to see which ones float downstream the fastest."

"It's a hoot," observes Herb. The article states that "the sport has gradually caught on with other members of the local zucchini-growing community."

If this isn't an activity that will keep your kids enthralled for 45 to 50 seconds, then I don't know what is. My only concern is that, if the Manistee River ultimately flows to the Atlantic Ocean, we could have a situation where a zucchini — which is the densest vegetable on the planet, aside from guests on The Jerry Springer Show — winds up in the path of a cruise ship ("FULL STARBOARD RUDDER! ZUCCHINI DEAD AHEAD!").

But this is no time to fantasize about watching Leonardo DiCaprio drown. This is the time to head for your next vacation stop. ... Nigeria! Sure, it's a long

drive, but consider the attraction: According to a March 23 article in *USA Today* sent in by many alert readers, "Hundreds of curious Nigerians flocked to the police station in the northern town of Maiduguri after reports that a schoolboy had been turned into a yam by witchcraft." The article states that the police had the yam in custody and were trying to "unravel this mystery."

The Yam Boy! What a fun finale for your family vacation, as well as a chance to teach the kids an important moral lesson ("If you spit on your sister again, YOU will turn into a yam"). But now, sadly, your vacation has ended; it's time to make the 12,000-mile drive home. Better use the bathroom now, because Dad is not stopping.

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1876: An important year in the Old West



Drew Gombor
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On the fifth of March,
Wild Bill Hickok got
married! The long-
time "ladies man"
finally found someone
that he felt he could
settle down with. Her
name was Agnes Lake
Thatcher and she had
been a performer,
appropriately enough,
in a Wild West Show.
The couple were mar-
ried at Cheyenne,
Wyoming and sadly,
before the year was
out, Agnes was a
widow.

There were very few years in the Old West that could be described as "dull." 1876 was one of the wilder ones, with such major events as the death of Wild Bill Hickok and Custer's so-called "Last Stand," both of which occurred that summer. But they were only two events in a year that proved to be one of the wildest on record.



January, 1876

Bat Masterson, thanks to television and the movies, is one of the better known figures from the Old West. While he frequently made his living as a lawyer and politician, his true calling was that of a professional gambler. From 1876 until the end of his life, Bat walked with a cane, which was the result of an altercation that took place in January of that year. Bat had been making his living at Mobeetie, Texas as a saloon-keeper and gambler and he had met and become enamored of a "soiled dove" by the name of Mollie Brennan. Mollie was quite fond of Bat, too, but the fly in this particular ointment was an Army corporal by the name of Melvin King. Melvin was, like Bat, sweet on Mollie, and the fact that she did not return his affections did not bother him in the slightest. What *did* bother him, though, was the fact that she

preferred Masterson to him, and that was a detail that King's over-blown sense of self-importance could not let slide. King fumed and fumed over the situation, and on the night of January 24th, things came to a head.

On that night, King was informed that Bat and Mollie were trysting at a saloon owned by Bat's friends Ben and Billy Thompson, who had given Bat the keys to the place so that he might entertain Mollie in private surroundings. When Melvin heard this, he hit the ceiling, armed himself and went down to have it out with Masterson. When King arrived, he knocked at the locked door and the unsuspecting Masterson opened it with Mollie at his side.

In a matter of moments, both men had drawn their weapons and opened fire. One of King's bullets slammed into Mollie, fatally wounding her.

Despite receiving King's second bullet in the hip, Bat managed to get off a shot before collapsing that dropped King. When townsmen arrived, they found all three in a pile at the front door. Bat was the only one to survive, and he was crippled for the rest of his life. Romance sure could be exciting in the Old West!

March-May, 1876

On the fifth of March, Wild Bill Hickok got married! The long-time "ladies man" finally found someone that he felt he could settle down with. Her name was Agnes Lake Thatcher and she had been a performer, appropriately enough, in a Wild West Show. The couple were married at Cheyenne, Wyoming and sadly, before the year was out, Agnes was a widow.

On the third of April, the California legislature passed a law that stated it would pay \$300 for the arrest and conviction of each person caught robbing a stagecoach. This undoubtedly had something to do with the incredible number of stage robberies the previous year, many of which were engineered by the legendary "Black Bart."

Five days later at Saw Log Creek, some 15 miles from Dodge City, Kansas, two men were lynched by the usual crowd of overly-enthusiastic vigilantes for horse theft. As was frequently the case, one of the men "jerked to Jesus" later turned out to be innocent. The following day, at Fort Griffin, Texas, local vigilantes caught and hanged a man thought to be a horse thief. Beneath his dangling form, they left a pick and shovel on the off chance that some passerby might want to bury him. How thoughtful.

On the 14th of April, somewhere in Shackelford County, Texas, a posse that included new Sheriff-elect John Larr and his deputy, John Selman, (who is chiefly remembered as the courageous fellow who shot John Wesley Hardin from behind) caught up with members of the Bill Henderson gang.

In the ensuing gun battle, four of the outlaws were killed. Six days later, in the same county, another horse thief was strung up in a river bottom. A note was pinned to his shirt that read: "Horse thief No. 5 ... He will have company soon." The very next day, five more men were hanged for murder at Fort Smith, Arkansas.

June-September, 1876

At Albany, Texas, on the second of June, outlaw leaders Bill Henderson and his lieutenant Hank Floyd were hanged by vigilantes who had given themselves the colorful name of "The Tin-Hat-Brigade." Ten days later, in Delta County, Texas, the murderous Bill Longley broke jail and headed for the Indian Nations, where he would remain for quite some time before he was eventually recaptured and hanged.

On the 25th, George Armstrong Custer, along with 188 men of the 7th Cavalry were killed near the Little Big Horn River. This battle has frequently been mislabeled as a "massacre." This was simply because the Indians had won. If the Indians had lost, then it would have been labeled a "battle." Go figure.

On the 7th of July, the James/Younger Gang struck again at Rocky Cut, near Otterville, Missouri. As was frequently the case, the gang made off with a large amount (\$15,000) of a railroad company's (the Missouri Pacific's) money and vanished. Three days after that, a party that included Wild Bill Hickok, in what would turn out to be the last relocation of his life, were on their way to Deadwood in the Dakota Territory where a mining boom was going on.

Less than a month later, on August 2nd, Wild Bill was playing cards (he never was much of a miner) at the #10 Saloon at Deadwood when a drifter named Jack McCall snuck up behind him and, as he shot Wild Bill in the back of the head, shouted out "Take that!" Hickok died instantly and legend has always maintained that the cards he was holding at the time were two pair - aces and eights - which have been forever after known as "The Dead Man's Hand."

The next day, McCall was acquitted by a miner's court for the murder of Hickok. However, if McCall thought that was the end of it, he was badly mistaken.

Around the end of August, again at Deadwood, a bartender by the name of Sam Young killed a man named Meyer Baum on lower Main Street. Young claimed that the shooting was actually an accident. Well, sort of...

Young's story was that he was really trying to kill a man known as "Laughing Sam," who Young feared was "hunting" him and that he had killed Baum by accident. And, as anyone in the

Old West would tell you, accidents of that sort were known to happen! Another miner's court found Young not guilty.

On the 7th of September, the James/Younger Gang, using their usual tactics of "hurrahing" the town while robbing the bank, underestimated the caliber of the townspeople of Northfield, Minnesota, and were shot to pieces in what many have since referred to as the gang's "Waterloo."

The following day, four more convicted killers were legally hanged at Fort Smith, Arkansas.

On the 21st, two weeks after their aborted raid on Northfield, the survivors of the raid (two gang members were left dead in the street) were cornered at a place called Hanska Slough. In the resulting shootout, gang member Charlie Pitts was killed and the Youngers captured. Frank and Jesse James were the only ones to escape. Of course, as anyone familiar with their personalities would know, the Youngers did not go gently into that good night. Jim Younger had been hit five times, Bob Younger twice and Cole Younger was wounded a whopping 11 times! All three survived, although Bob later died in prison and Jim committed suicide (a failed love affair) shortly after his release around the turn of the century.

After his release, Cole went into business with old friend Frank James - legitimately, for the very first time. They were the proprietors of a Wild West

Show that was not nearly as successful as their endeavors in the field of lawlessness had been.

October

On the first of the month, Texas Rangers caught up with the King Fisher gang and in the resulting gun battle, three outlaws were killed and another wounded. King Fisher was not among them - his end would come in 1884 in a spectacular gunfight at San Antonio, Texas.

On the 20th of October, the state of Oregon, apparently following California's lead, enacted a law that was identical to California's - they offered to pay \$300 for the arrest and conviction of any person caught robbing a stagecoach or train.

Johnny Ringo, who would later become famous at Tombstone, Arizona Territory, along with Scott Cooley, were broken out of jail by an incredible number (40!) of their compadres at Lampasas, Texas. Two days later, after pleading guilty, the Younger brothers were all sentenced to life in prison in the penitentiary at Stillwater, Minnesota for their part in the disastrous Northfield raid.

On November 24th, yet another stagecoach was robbed near Redding, California.

From December 4th to the 6th the "new" trial of Jack McCall was conducted at Yankton, Dakota. Jack had spent so much time bragging about his killing of Hickok that the real law had finally taken notice and

decided to try him for the crime in a court that wasn't a "miner's" court. This time, the little drifter was found guilty and sentenced to hang on March 1, 1877. His last words, as he plunged through the gallows, were "Oh God!" Despite many theories, no one was ever able to ascertain exactly why McCall had assassinated Hickok.

In a mass lynching that had to be some sort of record, 11 horse thieves were hanged by vigilantes seven miles west of Fort Griffin, Texas.

And who says that the old time gunmen didn't know how to celebrate the holidays? On Christmas Day, 1876, the ever-deadly Ben Thompson shot and killed a man named Mark Wilson at Austin, Texas.

And it wasn't in just the Old West that things were a-poppin' in 1876.

In that year, the first BVDs (one-piece trapdoor underwear) were introduced at New York City. Heinz introduced tomato ketchup and an obscure inventor by the name of Alexander Graham Bell patented a weird device called the "telephone." Five years later, after the so-called "Gunfight at the OK Corral" at Tombstone, Arizona Territory, the town of Bisbee was notified by long distance telephone.

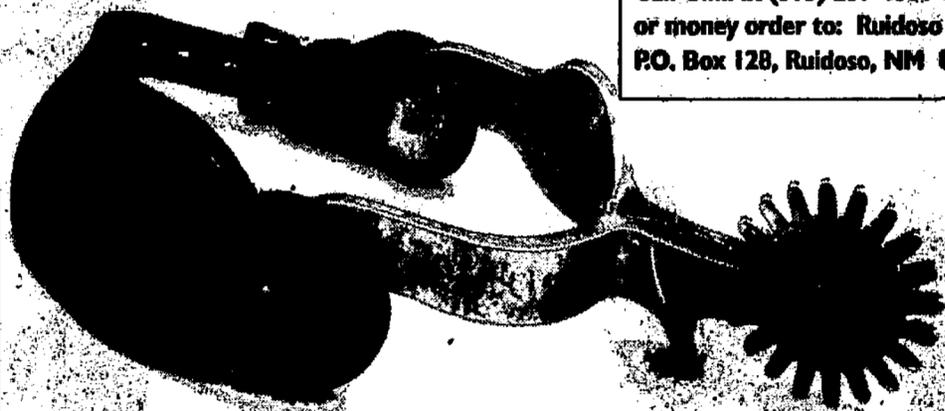
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Real estate advertisement for Patricia Kearns, featuring a photo of her and text describing a virtual tour of homes. Includes contact information for Call 420-0257.

Looking for a weekend getaway? A seasonal retreat? A reason to smile?

Large advertisement for Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, featuring photos of properties and text describing various homes and condos for sale. Includes contact information for 727 McQueen Drive and 101 High Mesa Drive.

Advertisement for La Tierra, located in Ruidoso, NM. Features a photo of the apartment community and text describing it as an affordable luxury senior apartment home community. Includes contact information for Dan or Carmen at 505.258.2727.

Advertisement for Coldwell Banker, featuring a grid of 'CB' logos and text describing various real estate services and contact information for SDC Realtors in Ruidoso, NM.

Advertisement for Bill Pippin Real Estate, featuring a photo of a house and text describing an open house at 324 Walnut. Includes contact information for 1-800-489-9289.

200 TRUCKS & 4x4s FOR SALE

1993 FORD F-150; extended cab, 1/2 ton, automatic, a/c. Looks and runs good. Price \$1,700 cash. 830-1090.

1995 FORD F-150 WITH Caring utility bed. Automatic, great for contractor. \$2,600 OBO. 630-1050.

1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER (Tahoe Package), 70,000 miles, 4x4, 4-door, automatic, \$8,800 OBO. 338-8133.

1991 TOYOTA 4-Runner; SRS, automatic, 4x4, 116k miles, \$9,500, excellent condition. 338-4819.

1997 CHEVROLET S-10 LS 4x4; automatic, loaded, new tires, 89k, wheel rack, alloy wheels, Hunter Green, Super nice. \$14,450. Call Mackie (915)880-0140.

1997 JEEP GRAND Cherokee Laredo 4x4, Boyl, automatic, air, alloy wheels, new tires. Extra clean, \$14,500. Call Mackie (915)880-0140.

'70 JEEP WAGONER; 4x4, classic, good condition, runs great. \$1,750 cash. 338-4148.

'92 FORD EXPLORER; 4WD, a/c, super clean, \$5,995. 257-1146, 408 N. Eagle Dr.

96 GMC SUBURBAN 5WD; leather seats, 87k miles, excellent condition, extras, \$6,255. 257-0099.

1997 TRAVEL TRAILER; 24' Mallard brand, very nice, Mountain High RV Park site. Price \$12, \$8,000 OBO. 338-1057.

25' FOREST RIVER trailer; used one summer, pulled 350 miles, like brand new. Microwave, a/c, awning, sleeps 5-8. Includes away bar, hitch. Extended contract. \$11,500 firm. 420-8700.

240 RV'S AND TRAVEL TRAILERS

40' COUNTRY AIR 5TH wheel; slide-out, queen bed, full bath, washer-dryer, microwave, permanently setup, covered deck, 2 a/c. 336-1944.

'79 COACHMAN motorhome; 32'; sleeps 5-8 (up, all around good condition, \$3,750 cash. 336-4148.

'88 MODEL SUNCREST motorhome; 29' low mileage, fully self contained, excellent condition, \$17,000 cash. 938-4148.

RV SPACES FOR RENT; off Catalina Canyon Rd. \$140 monthly. RV spaces; Captain, \$140 monthly. Nice area. 354-3127, 430-3557.

250 LIVESTOCK & HORSES

EVERYTHING FOR HORSES Saddles, ropes, halters, wormers, fly spray, hand tools. Across from Race Track, Prime Time Flea Market.

FOR SALE USED WESTERN saddle; with bridle, double cinch, padded seat, very good condition \$150. Call after 6pm. (505)953-4365

270 FEED & GRAINS

RICHARDSON FARMS 1st Cut in barn ALFALFA HAY 1 1/2 ml. North of Tularosa Hwy. 54 505-585-4518

TOP QUALITY Alfalfa \$5.00 in 500lb

Gertsberger Farm 505-585-4578

290 PETS & SUPPLIES

AKC POODLE PUPPIES; white females, black male. (505)982-7267 or (505)988-2910, leave message as we are in the middle of moving.

BEAUTIFUL PITBULL puppies; 2 females, 2 months old, \$125 each, 208 Morningside. 420-0511

FOR SALE: 2 FEMALE Sheltie puppies. Well marked. Please call Tammi at 378-0064.

NEAPOLITAN MASTIFFS blues and blacks, \$800-\$1200. Taking deposits. Awesome! Roswell (505)924-1391

300 YARD SALES

4 FAMILY YARD SALE: 1204 Sudderth Drive. Sat only, 8-7 No Early Sales. Furniture, appliances and lots of misc.

FRIDAY SATURDAY: 4-family yard sale, 7am-3pm. Bottom of Angus, follow the signs, across from Nazarene church camp. A little bit of everything!

GARAGE SALE HWY 70E Rocky Mountain Mobile Home office. Fri & Sat, 8am-7. Appliances, baby furniture, baby clothes, household items & lots of good stuff.

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY 7:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. at Enchanted Forest on Screaming Eagle. Lots of goodies. Follow signs.

HUGE, HUGE DECK AND yard sale, June 10, 17, 30/7 High Loop. Thousands of 1970-90 collectible sports cards, antiques and modern glassware, old books, player piano rolls, jewelry, knives, fishing equipment, tapes; vcr & 8-track, trunks, shelving items, tools and misc. New stuff each day, 8:30a.m. No early sales.

LARGE YARD SALE; SAT, 9am-4pm, 219 Cambridge Way. Follow signs on Hwy 70, across from The Barn. Collectibles, nicknacks, flooring, linens, dishes, books, CDs, tapes, games and more.

MOVING SALE: 202 WEST CIRCLE Drive. (In Downs) 8am-7 Saturday. Great bargains. Furniture, baby items, kitchen, tools, etc. Lots of clothes. Don't miss this one!

360 YARD SALES

MOVING SALE: 206 Barcus (Cree Meadows) Saturday, June 10th, 7:30am-2:00pm. BBC Grill (2 tanks), Dinstel, Barstools, Computer work center, Misc. clothing, gas lawn mower, dishes, kitchenware; tv/stereo stand; tools; and misc. H.H. items. Great prices!!

POTTERY SECONDS & INVENTORY YARD SALE Sat, June 10 and Sun, June 11 10:00am-5:00pm. 122 Big Bear Road

Take Cedar Creek Road, turn right on Muskett Blvd, which will turn into Big Bear after it crosses Alpine Village Dr. Second block, 4th house on right. Log sided home with green roof.

SAT & SUN, 8AM-4PM. Baskets, crafts, jewelry, toys, clothes and shoes. Champions Run Condo #202.

SAT 8AM-4PM AT Champions Run Condos #708. Furniture, silk florals and trees, household items, decorative accessories and much more.

SAT ONLY 11AM-1PM 7 piece wrought iron patio set, beautiful maple youth bed, carnival glass, clothes, household items, odds & ends. 811 Hull Road.

SECOND SEM-ANNUAL CAPITAN MERCHANTS SIDEWALK SALE! Come early - stay late! Lotsa stores and lotsa bargains! Fri & Sat, June 9 & 10 Various Hours, Most 10-5

YARD SALE FRI & SAT, 100 Joe St., Upper Canyon. Household goods, electric hot water heater, works great, \$50. 257-0385

YARD SALE FRIDAY 9am-4pm, Saturday 9am-noon, 100 Fridenboom River Cove Trailer Park, Sp. #5, Ruidoso Downs.

YARD SALE: lots of girls clothes and toys, misc household items. Sat, June 10th, 9-30, 432 Park Lane, Ruidoso Downs.

110 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Joyce's Furniture "Since 1979" New & Used Furniture & Mattresses We Buy, Sell & Trade 680 Sudderth • 257-7878

KENMORE REFRIGERATOR slide-by-slide, 22 cubic ft., almond, ice and water in door, \$300. 268-4341

Manfield Furniture "Buy, Sell or Trade" New & Used Furniture & Mattresses 257-9100 1000 Sudderth Drive

NEW 4-PC BLUE INDIGO sectional by Berkline w/green sleeper and recliner. Selling cheap. 258-1432 or 430-8853.

PASTEL COLORED, south-west style, loveseat; \$100. 378-4058

320 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ASBURY BASE GUITAR; \$300. Used very little. 354-2752

330 ANTIQUES

BETH THOMAS mantle clock; early 1800's, \$1,000 OBO. Antique jewelry and men's Elmeria mallo watch; excellent condition. 378-4671

350 SPORTING GOODS

NEW GOLF CART BATTERIES AND TIRES A-1 PAWN 378-5313

360 MISCELLANEOUS

BEFORE YOU DEMOLISH an old building, call me. I salvage old barns, houses, etc. for building materials. Neil 688-2585 (paper)

SINKS, (68) CULTURED marble. Travel Lodge, 159 W. Hwy 70. 378-4471

360 MISCELLANEOUS

BEHIND ON BILLS? Consolidate them. Avoid Bankruptcy. Stop creditor calls. Reduce interest. Cut payments up to 50%. Call now! 800-270-8994.

BUILDING SALE No Salesman. Go direct and save. Final Clearance. 20x26 \$2,600; 25x30 \$3,145; 30x40 \$4,750; 35x50 \$6,100; 40x60 \$7,800; 48x80 \$12,000. Others. Pioneer 1-800-688-5422

DOUBLE STAINLESS steel kitchen sink with 10' cabinet; like new, \$175. Also bathroom sink w/cabinet, \$125. Faucet assemblies included, 420-0511

FREE SHEET IRON; all sizes. You haul. Call Mr. Imoe 257-4154, 114 King Road, behind Ruidoso State Bank.

HERBALIFE. Jesse & Liz Hofackel Herbalife Supervisor Call 257-3921 for product or business opportunity 1-800-301-3869

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT for sale; all kinds, including 30 new oak chairs, 3 door refrigerated prep station. For more info 354-8605.

SAWMILL \$3795. Saws logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill values anywhere. Free information. Norwood Sawmills, 282 Sonwil Drive, Buffalo, NY 14225. 1-800-578-1393

SPEARMINT PLANTS AND rod systems wanted. Will pay cash for what you dig up from your yard. Call 336-8116.

STEEL BUILDINGS SALE: 5000+ sizes. 40x80x14 \$8,641; 50x75x14 \$11,048; 60x100x16 \$16,518; Mini storage, 40x160, 32 units, \$16,534. Free brochures. www.sentinels-buildings.com • Sentinel Buildings, 600-327-0780 Extension 79

360 MISCELLANEOUS

TRUCK TOOL BOX! (Contico; single lid, white, like new! Fits mid-size and compact trucks. \$90.00 420-8429, 257-7953

WE PAY CASH FOR THE remaining payments on Trust Deeds! Mortgage Annulment! Lotteries! Nobody beats our pricing! 1-800-490-0731, ext 515. www.nationalcontract-buyers.com

WOLFF TANNING BEDS Tan at Home. Buy Direct and Save! Commercial / Home units from \$199. Low monthly payments. Free color catalog. Call today. 1-800-842-1310

"EL MOLINO" Drexler • Desims • Vicos Custom orders up to 27 1/4 miles on Airport Hwy. WE BUY LOGS 336-1237

WANTED TO BUY any type of antique and good used furniture. We pay cash for any piece or household. Call anytime. 336-8116.

380 HELP WANTED

\$1,000 SIGN-ON BONUS! Hiring drivers & team! Contracted CDL training available! Assigned equipment, consistent miles, job stability. Swift Transportation. Students 1-888-890-7838. Exp'd: 1-800-211-3902.

A CUT ABOVE IS accepting applications for a beautician/barber. Earn commissions and bonuses. Apply at 1705 Sudderth.

CASA BLANCA is accepting applications for all positions. Looking for people willing to work hard and get paid well. Apply in person 501 Mochem Dr.

100 CONDOS FOR RENT

OPEN HOUSE 6-10 & 6-17 from 11am-4pm. 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA, 2-car garage, 3 year old quality home on over 1/2 acre in town. 2262+ sq. ft. on one level. Lots of extras. 304 Lucille Drive. Call 258-4267. Asking \$218,000.

380 HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: RUIDOSO area. Have fun while meeting people and making extra money. Need demonstrators in your area. Men & women, high school students, Senior citizens & housewives. Call 1-800-460-3477, ask for Barbara or Chrystal, between 8:30am-4:30pm.

CO. PAID CDL training & 1st year income \$35k. Stevens Transport, OTR truck drivers wanted! Non-experienced or experienced 888-288-8817 or 800-333-8595. EOE

DRIVER APPLICATIONS processed in 2 hours or less. Long haul drivers needed. Class A-CDL required. Student Graduates Welcome. Continental Express 1-800-695-4473

DRIVER CONVENANT Transport Coast to Coast Runs. Teams start \$42-\$45, \$1,000 sign on bonus for Exp co. Drivers. For experienced drivers and owner operators. 1-800-441-4394 for Graduate Students 1-800-338-8428.

DRIVERS WHEN IT COMES to benefits, we've got All the bells and whistles. Paid Weekly, Great Pay, \$1,000 Sign-on bonus. Students welcome. SRT 1-877-BIG-PAYDAY 1-877-244-7293 Toll Free.

DRIVERS SUCCESS is close to home. Up to \$30/mile. We are expanding our fleet. Need drivers to haul glass/general commodity. Quality Home Time. Regional or 48 states. 3yrs OTR/1yr flatbed. Owner/Operators welcome! Call recruiting. Combined Transport 1-800-290-2327.

FULL AND PART-TIME positions available working with developmentally disabled individuals. Shift work required. Call 257-4672 or pick up an application at 229 Rio.

GATEWAY TEXACO IS looking for part-time help. Please call by 392 Sudderth. 257-7005

010 REAL ESTATE

WELL-MAINTAINED 3400 sq. ft. home on 3/4 acres. Fenced, horses allowed. Near racetrack. Lots of amenities. Efficiency apartment with good rental history.

23.5 ACRES UNRESTRICTED. Subdivide or your own retreat. Very buildable. Great views of Sierra Blanca and a spring-fed stream make a desirable combination. Owner financing available.

FIVE ACRES on San Mateo in Ranches of Soterra. Great views, very buildable.

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NEAT AS A PINI 4 BR, 3 BTH, 2128 SF, FP, NEW 2 CAR GARAGE & SHOP, JUST PAINTED, FENCED, 4 DECKS, FRONT COVERED, METAL ROOF, PAVED CIRCLE DRIVE & SIDEWALKS, REDUCED \$139,900. OWNER-AGENT

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NEED TO RENT YOUR HOUSE? DON'T WORRY... WE HAVE RENTALS!

HOUSE: 108 BARRAN LANE 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2400 sq. ft., view. On market month to month. With 1 year lease, off market.

108 BARRAN Unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Reduced to \$700 + utilities. NO PETS. On market, month to month.

APARTMENTS: 111 BIR AVE. 45 Unfurnished, 1 bedroom, 3/4 bath. Fireplace, dishwasher, W/D hookup. Reduced to \$525 per month, includes basic utilities. NO PETS.

CONDO: PINE PARK C-7 Unfurnished, 2 bedroom + loft, 11/2 bath condo. Available June 23. \$575 (includes water) + utilities. On market, month to month.

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CROWN REAL ESTATE P.O. Box 111 Alto, NM 88312 338-4567 Home/Office 430-0200 Truck. NEW SOUTHWESTERN Three bedroom, 2 bath home by Hayes Construction. Five style fireplaces, 2 covered decks, easy access. Near mall, cinema and Furr's. Over 1500 sq. ft. \$123,000. #91662

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FOR RENT Commercial property on Sudderth Dr. for lease. Includes commercial building plus an apartment in back. \$2000 per month plus utilities or any part thereof negotiable. Call Mark at Tall Pines Realty. 2 bed, 1 ba, recently updated with carpet, tile, paint - double car garage at \$700 6 mo lease or \$625 for 1 year lease included. Please call Kathy at Tall Pines Realty. 257-7786. 3 bed, 2 ba, fully furnished \$1,095 6 mo lease, all bills included. Please call Kathy at Tall Pines Realty. 257-7786. Unfurnished 4 bed, 3 ba, 2 car garage with great views in wonderful neighborhood. \$1200 per month plus util. Call Mark at Tall Pines Realty. 257-7786. 2 bed, 1 1/2 ba fully furnished \$550 6 mo lease + bills & deposit. Please call Kathy at Tall Pines Realty. 257-7786. Nightly rentals also available! Please call Kathy at 257-7786

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UNUSUAL ITEMS Choice - 2 Jun or Lan machines \$119.00 Like new S&W, 38 heavy barrel, fine tuned - a real target pistol \$799.00 4 Antique pieces (turn of last Collector knives - Beautiful jewelry Good Set of 10 Pistols & Rifle FREE GUN LOCKS on all guns 6 Golf Clubs - G.S. & Flight A-1 PAWN & GUNS 122 Hwy 70 378-5313

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ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR
Excellent benefit package included (vacation, sick, retirement & insurance). Apps accepted until 4:00 pm Monday, June 19, 2000.

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Excellent benefit package included (vacation, sick, retirement & insurance). Apps accepted until 4:00 pm Monday, June 19, 2000.

380 HELP WANTED

FULL TIME PARKS MAINTENANCE WORKER
Excellent benefit package included (vacation, sick, retirement & insurance). Apps accepted until 4:00 pm Thursday, June 15, 2000.

380 HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR Stockers and Checkers. Apply in person at Thriftway, 304 Mechem.

380 HELP WANTED

MORTGAGE BANKING CO. Loan Officer/Originator REAL ESTATE/BANKING EXPERIENCE Full Time/Part Time

380 HELP WANTED

MUNICIPAL COURT CLERK
Excellent benefit package included (vacation, sick, retirement & insurance). Apps accepted until 4:00 pm Tuesday, June 20, 2000.

380 HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING Delivery Drivers Phone Operators
Apply at Sudderth or Mechem Pizza Hut Anytime or Call 257-5161

380 HELP WANTED

Schlotzsky's Deli
Permanent Position with well-established locally owned business. All shifts available.

FULL-TIME ENTRY LEVEL position in insurance. Benefits. Basic computer and math skills required.

GREAT WALL OF CHINA restaurant has openings for part or full-time waitstaff, fry cook, bus person and hostess.

HELP WANTED: Maintenance, housekeeping and front desk. Please apply in person at Pinecliff Village, 401 Hwy 70.

HIGH COUNTRY OUTLET needs help! 127 Vision Drive.

HOME MAILERS NEEDED Earn \$635 weekly mailing letters. Easy! Limited open positions.

HOUSEKEEPERS AND front desk. High Country Lodge. Call 335-4321.

HOUSEKEEPING AND Front Desk Clerk positions available. Please apply in person, no phone calls.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR night and weekend auditor. Apply in person at Super 8 Motel, 100 Cliff Drive, (Hwy 70 West).

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR a dental assistant, for very busy dental office. Apply in person via resume, 135 El Paso Road, 257-8053

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR part-time Telemarketer for advertising sales. 30 hours a week base plus commission.

MANUFAC. HOME SERVICE Tech; must have tools, truck, verifiable references. Contact Thoroughbred Homes 378-8064.

NEED PART-TIME housekeeper on Thursdays and Fridays. Apply in person at Crownpoint, 220 Crown Drive.

NEED SALES PERSON for retail store; p/t-i position. Sales experience preferred. Retired encouraged to apply.

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PART-TIME OFFICE CLERK needed. Call 378-4427, Ext #1274.

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED carpenters & trim carpenter. Must have own tools and be dependable. Call 258-8090.

NOW HIRING cashier/server/cooks Apply in person after 3:00 p.m. Rio Hamburger 103 Mechem

NOW HIRING Housekeepers. Should have some experience. \$7.00 per hour. Apply at The Holiday Inn Express, 400 West Hwy 70.

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PIZZA AND PREP COOKS wanted for positive work environment at Spanky's Grill and Cafe. Advancement available. Please apply in person before 11am. 2205 Sudderth.

RIO GRANDE MATERIALS is seeking experienced drivers. Great pay, benefits, CDL a requirement. 257-4800

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS wanted for 2001 school year. \$9.50 per hour. Training will start July 17th. Contact Matt or Mike at 378-5410.

OFFICE MANAGER, full-time, computer skills, organization, scheduling, inventory, sales and reception. Pay negotiable. Fax resume to: (505)257-8948 or for more information (505)257-7777

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SALES PERSON with electrical background. Full Time. Benefits Available. Send resume to: P.O. Box 630 Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346

380 HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS NEEDED. \$7.50/hour. Shift differentials. Benefits available. RUIDOSO CARE CENTER 257-9071

380 HELP WANTED

Manager/Manager Trainee Loan and or management experience a plus. Salary DOE. Bonus & benefits. Call Mr. Velasco at 505-257-4999. Apply in person at 613 Sudderth Ste. L

380 HELP WANTED

Vacation ownership executive needed at Angel Fire Resort Real Estate. Earned up to 15% based on dollar volume. A Fairfield Affiliated Resort w/Fairshare Plus Points system. Call Mike Liddle @ 505-377-4210

380 HELP WANTED

Ruidoso Ready Labor Daily Work/Daily Pay Construction, framers general labor, food service housekeepers, clerical All skill levels Apply today! 257-7876 449 Sudderth Drive In Gateway Center

380 HELP WANTED

Hiring cashiers and dishwashers at \$8 per hour and cooks at \$9 per hour, based on experience for permanent full-time positions. Part-time positions with flexible hours also available. Rapid Advancement, Paid Vacations, and Health Insurance. Apply at 2717 Sudderth

380 HELP WANTED

Lincoln County Grill Hiring cashiers and dishwashers at \$8 per hour and cooks at \$9 per hour, based on experience for permanent full-time positions. Part-time positions with flexible hours also available. Rapid Advancement, Paid Vacations, and Health Insurance. Apply at 2717 Sudderth

400 SERVICES

Patricia S. Ortiz, Attorney 505-258-9046 If in jail, call collect 1204 Mechem #11 White Mountain Plaza north of Ruidoso & Bowdoin Center

400 SERVICES

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METER READING PROPOSALS NOW ACCEPTED Otero County Electric Cooperative, Inc. is soliciting proposals for a one-year meter reading contract. The contract will entail reading approximately 3,000 meters per month in the Carrizozo, Capitan, Ruidoso Downs and Hondo area.

OFFICE MANAGER/RN/LPN La Casa De Buena Salud, is accepting applications for the position of OFFICE MANAGER and for an RN or LPN for the Hondo Valley Community Health Center. We are looking for exceptional individuals that works well with patients and staff and are multi-task oriented.

POSITION OPENING Mescalero Apache School, Mescalero, New Mexico, is announcing an opening for: ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ART TEACHER. If interested, please submit the following: Mescalero Apache School application; Resume, Official College Transcripts; Current New Mexico Teaching License; 3 Letters of Previous Employment; 3 Letters of Reference. Send to: Mescalero Apache School - Administration/Personnel Office, POB 230, Mescalero, New Mexico 88340. For further information, call the Personnel Office at (505) 871-4434.

POSITIONS ANNOUNCEMENT Mescalero Apache School, Mescalero, New Mexico, is advertising position openings for the following: Special Education Teachers - 2 positions Elementary School Teachers - 2 positions Computer Tech - 1 position OPENING DATE: May 19, 2000 CLOSING DATE: Until Filled Submit to Mescalero Apache School, Administration-Personnel Office, POB 230, Mescalero, New Mexico 88340, the following: Mescalero Apache School application; Resume; Official College Transcripts; New Mexico Teaching License; 3 Letters of Previous Employment; 3 Letters of Reference. For further information call the Personnel Office at (505)671-4434.

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Construction by a Licensed Contractor - NM Lic # 82175. Farm and Ranch buildings and facilities including: Barns, Riding Arenas.

LEGAL NOTICE. A. To a one (1) month right of redemption; B. To any patents, reservations, easements, restriction of record and assessments;

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600 LEGALS. JAMES DIRKS, JOAQUIN ESQUEVEL, FRANCISCO BUENDIA, JUAN LUNA, IVAN AND FRANCIS DAVIS.

LEGAL NOTICE. Bid Packages: Bid packages may be picked up at Bandera ISD Business Office located at Eleventh and Oak Street, Bandera, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE. Inspection of Surplus Inventory: The surplus items will be available for viewing at the auction site located at 2303 State Highway 16 South.

LEGAL NOTICE. Amount of Plaintiff's lien on Defendant James Dirk \$920.00. Amount of Plaintiff's lien on Defendant Joaquin Esquivel \$970.00.

LEGAL NOTICE. Amount of Plaintiff's lien on Defendant Francisco Buendia \$485.00. Amount of Plaintiff's lien on Defendant Juan Luna \$660.00.

LEGAL NOTICE. Amount of Plaintiff's lien on Defendant Ivan and Francis Davis \$660.00. Amount of Plaintiff's lien on Defendant Armando Carrillo \$660.00.

LEGAL NOTICE. Amount of Plaintiff's lien on Defendant James Williamson \$920.00. Amount of Plaintiff's lien on Defendants Hector and Maria Posadas \$920.00.

LEGAL NOTICE. Interest accruing from March 1, 2000 at 8.75% per day. Costs \$251.27. Attorney's Fees \$834.18.

LEGAL NOTICE. In addition thereto there will be accruing interest, and costs of publication of this Notice, and the Special Master's Fee fixed by the Court in the amount of \$200.00.

LEGAL NOTICE. The terms of this sale are that the purchaser must pay cash at the time the time share intervals are struck off to him, except Plaintiff may bid all or any part of his judgment, plus interest without paying cash.

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LEGAL NOTICE. Village of Ruidoso Downs Notice of Budget Workshop. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Village of Ruidoso Downs Board of Trustees will hold a Budget Workshop on Tuesday, June 13, 2000.

LEGAL NOTICE. Monthly Board Meeting Dates 2000-2001. August 15, 2000 7:00 p.m., September 12, 2000 7:00 p.m., October 10, 2000 7:00 p.m., November 14, 2000 7:00 p.m., December 12, 2000 7:00 p.m., January 9, 2001 7:30 p.m., February 13, 2001 7:00 p.m., March 20, 2001 7:00 p.m., April 10, 2001 7:00 p.m., May 8, 2001 7:00 p.m., June 12, 2001 7:00 p.m., July 10, 2001 7:00 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE. LINCOLN COUNTY SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY. Special Meeting and Public Hearing. June 13, 2000 2:00 p.m. Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority Meeting Room, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88348.

LEGAL NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority will hold a Special Meeting and Public Hearing, on Tuesday, June 13, 2000, at 2:00 p.m., to be held at the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority Meeting Room, 222 2nd Street, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico.

LEGAL NOTICE. Copies of Agenda can be picked up at Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, 222 2nd St., Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88348. 2811 1T(6)9

LEGAL NOTICE. LINCOLN COUNTY SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY. Public Hearing. June 13, 2000 - 6:00 p.m. Capitan Village Hall Meeting Room, 114 Lincoln Ave., Capitan, NM 88316.

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LEGAL NOTICE. PUBLIC NOTICE. On May 17, 2000, Christian Broadcasting Academy, Inc. filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission to assign FM transmitter K220CE in Ruidoso, New Mexico to Connection Communications Association, Inc. The translator operates on Channel 220 at 22.4 MHz ERP. The translator broadcasts KLVU(FM), Channel 202, Albuquerque, New Mexico. 2814 1T(6)9

LEGAL NOTICE. A voluntary site visit for Contractors who intend to bid will be held at 2:00 p.m. local time, on June 15, 2000 at the project site.

600 LEGALS. Construction Reporter - Albuquerque, NM. Builder's News and Plan Room - Albuquerque, NM.

LEGAL NOTICE. Bid security in an amount of not less than five percent of the total amount of the bid submitted is required of each bidder. An acceptable bidder's bond or cashier's check must accompany each bid as a guarantee that if awarded a contract, the bidder will enter into a contract promptly and execute the required contract documents.

LEGAL NOTICE. The successful bidder's security will be retained until they have signed the contract and furnished the required payment and performance bonds. The Owner reserves the right to retain the security of the next two lowest bidders until the lowest bidder enters into a contract or until thirty (30) days of the bid opening, whichever is shorter.

LEGAL NOTICE. Bidders are advised that this project requires that minimum wage be paid various classes of laborers, crafts people and mechanics, based upon wages determined by applicable State decisions as stipulated within the instruction to Bidders. If rates stipulated conflict, whichever is higher shall prevail.

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LEGAL NOTICE. No Bidder may withdraw their bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of opening thereof. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

LEGAL NOTICE. First Publication: June 8, 2000. Second Publication: June 13, 2000. Albuquerque Journal. First Publication: June 7, 2000. Second Publication: June 9, 2000. Ruidoso News.

LEGAL NOTICE. END OF ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID. 2810 2T(6)7,9.

LEGAL NOTICE. I, Sheila Conine, wish to resume the original spelling of my surname, Conain, as of June 2, 2000. 2807 3T(6)7,9,14

LEGAL NOTICE. Contractors: Three (3) sets of Contract Documents may be obtained upon deposit of \$50.00 per set, refundable. Subcontractors and suppliers/manufacturers: One (1) set of Contract Documents may be obtained separately upon deposit of \$50.00 per set, refundable.

LEGAL NOTICE. Contract documents may also be examined at the following locations: F.W. Dodge Plan Room - Albuquerque, NM.

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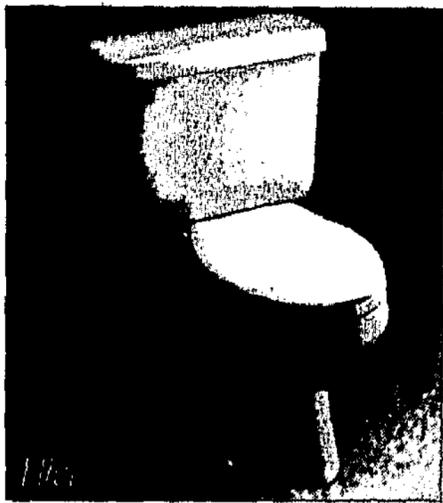
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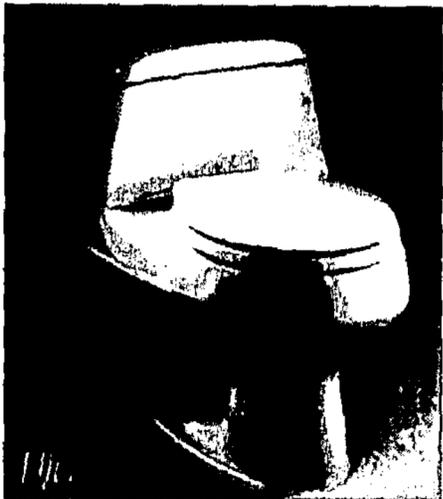
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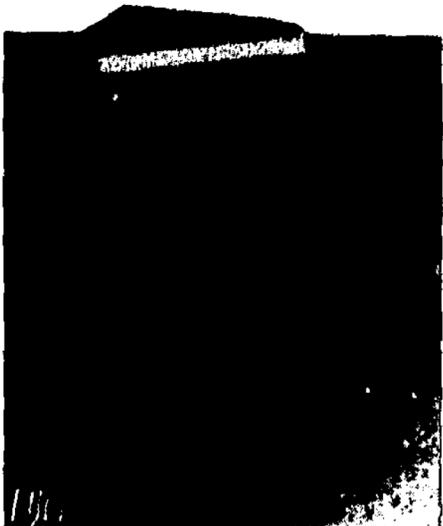
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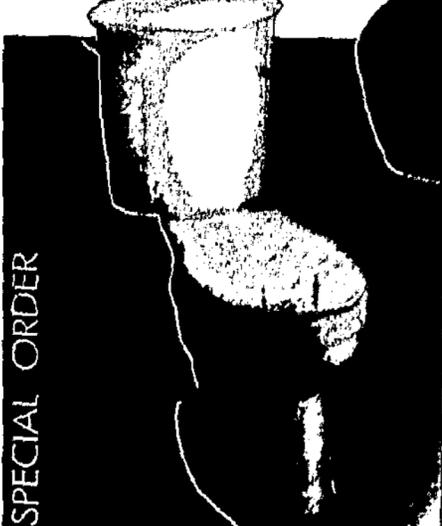
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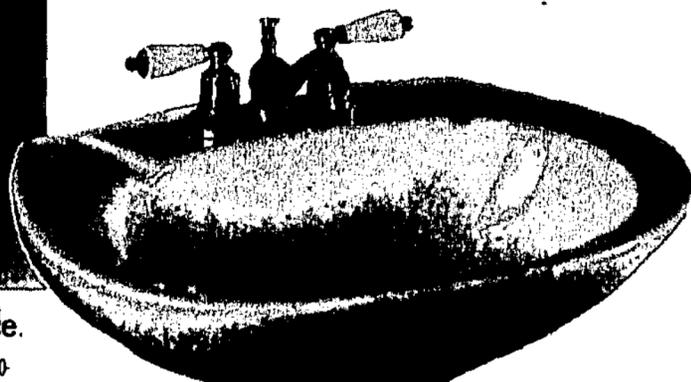
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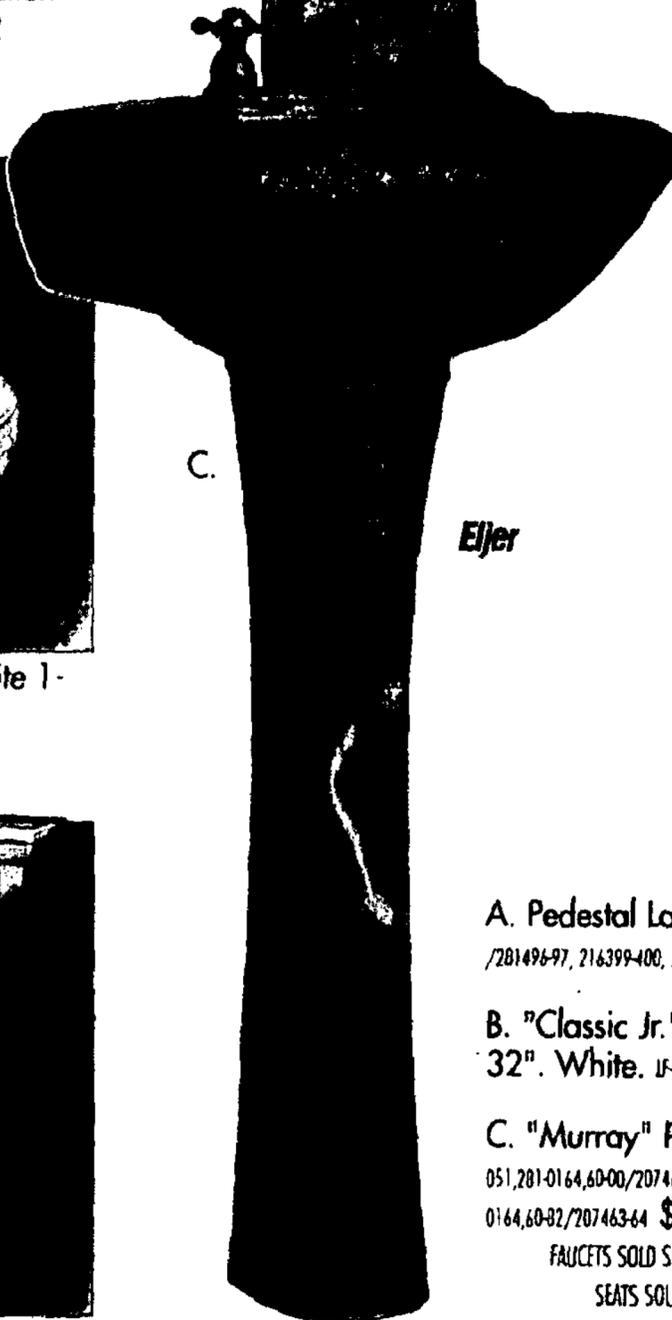
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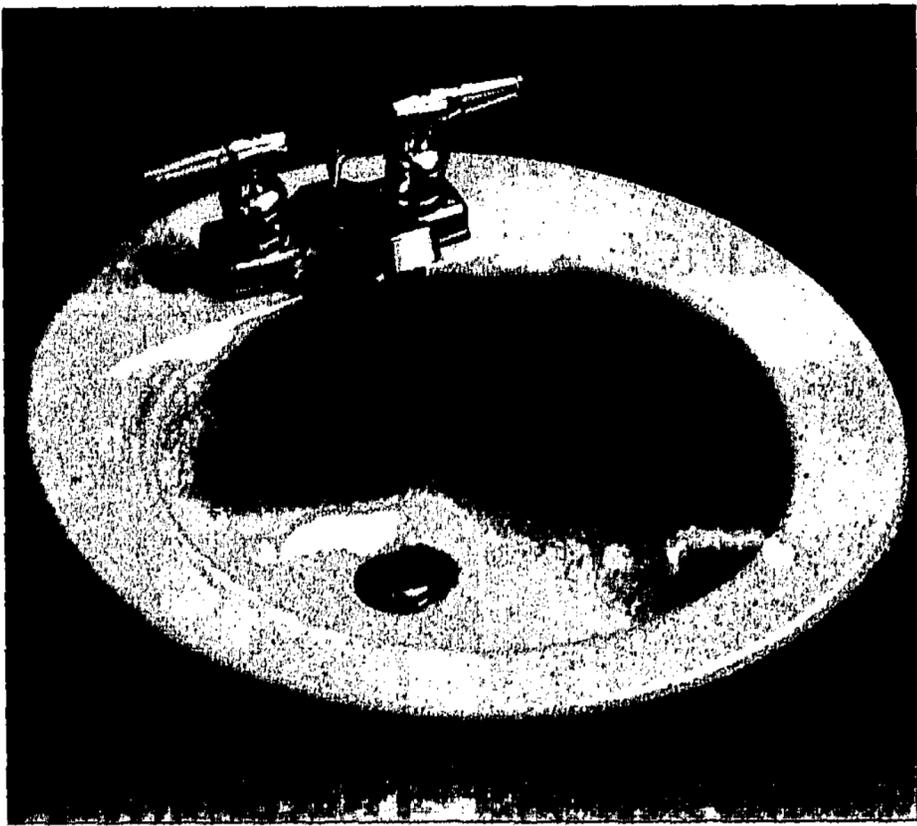
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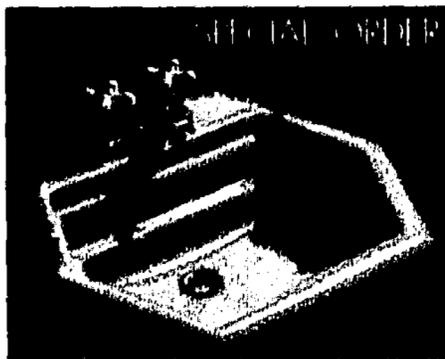


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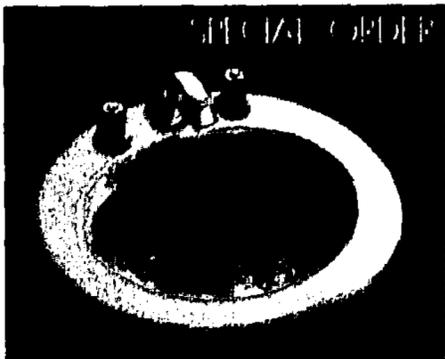


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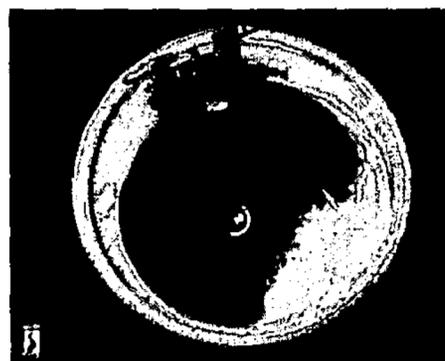
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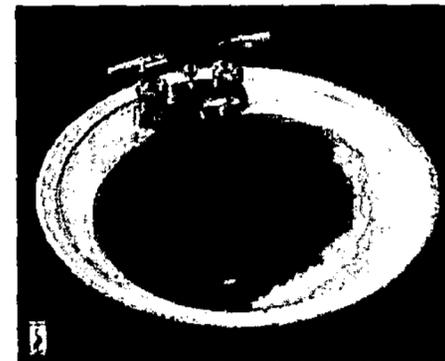
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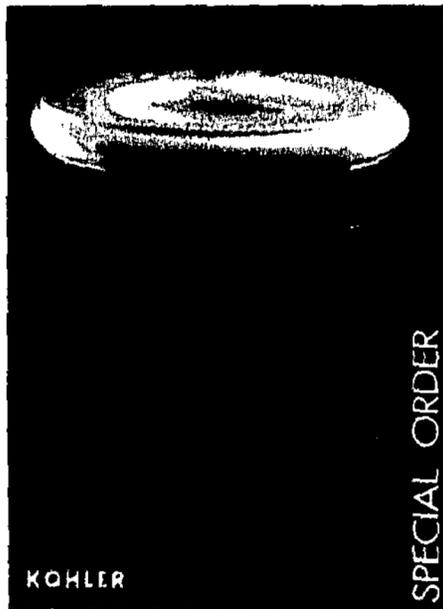
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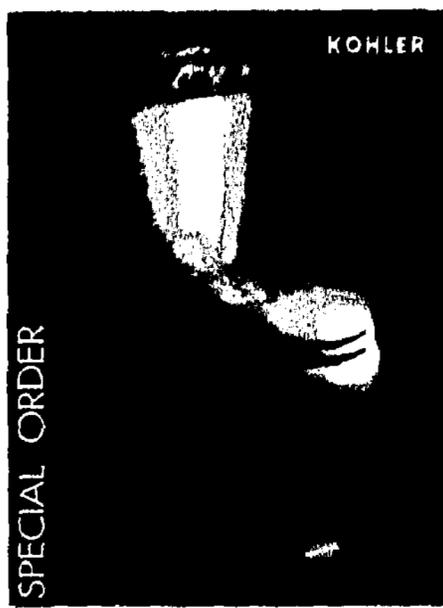
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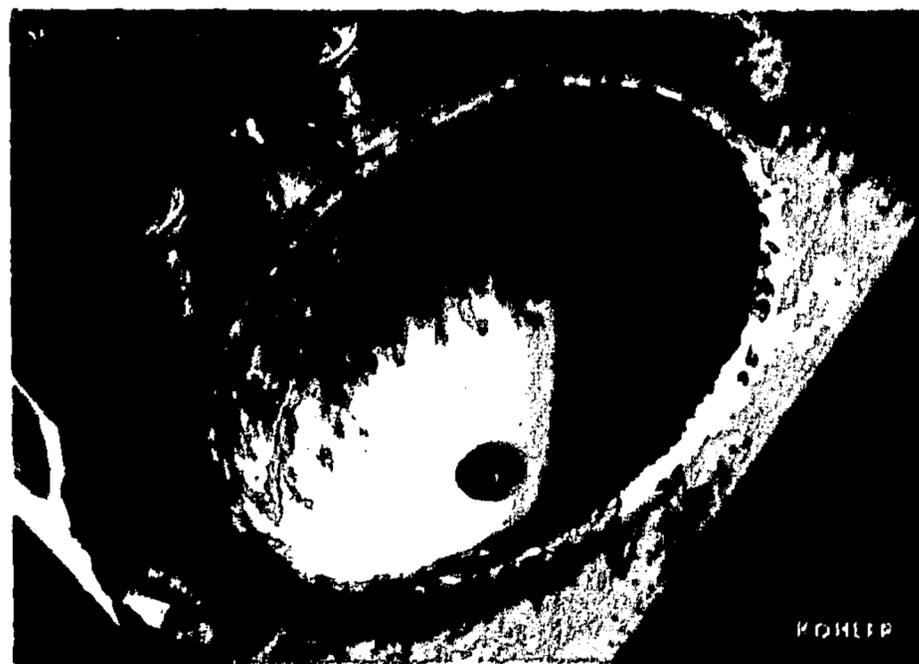
"Trocadero" Power Lite Toilet. 1 piece unit. 1.6 gallon flush. K-3437/ \$412



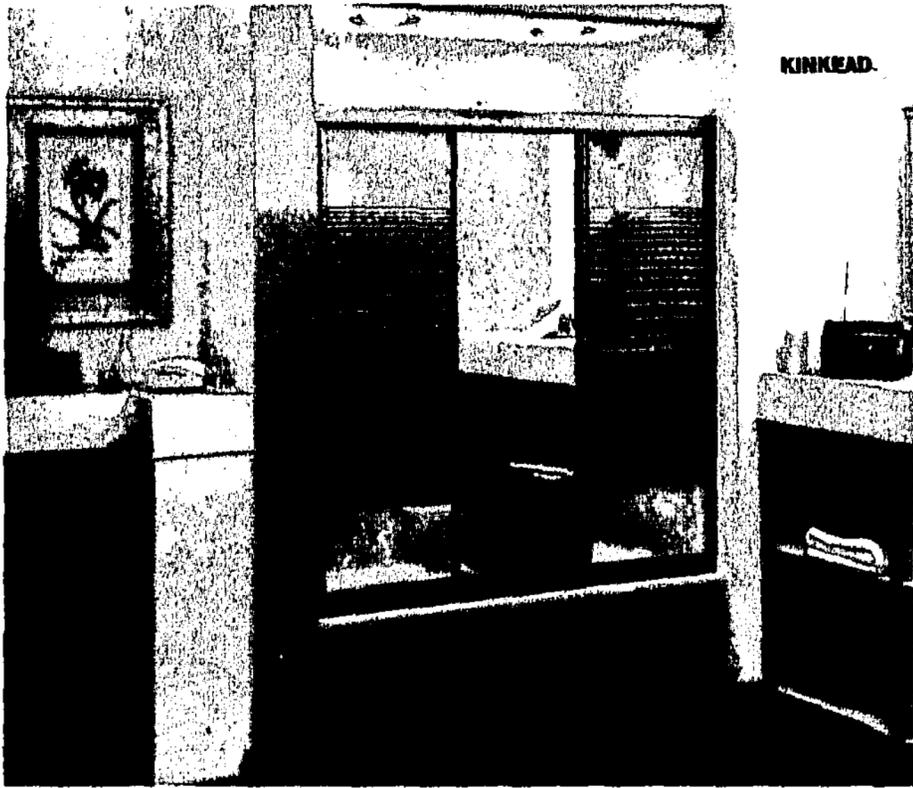
Hex Strata Lavatory. Above counter with structured basin. K2203/ \$548



"Water's Grove" Vessel Conical Bell. K14222-WG/ \$432



"Tale of Briar Rose" Lavatory. Biscuit background. Self-rimming. 14274-BR/ \$1,259 Matching antique widespread faucet with oval handles. K280-98+K258-BR96/ \$1,128



36" Tri-Panel Tub Door. Tempered safety glass. Gold finish. 1701D-606/10314 \$291



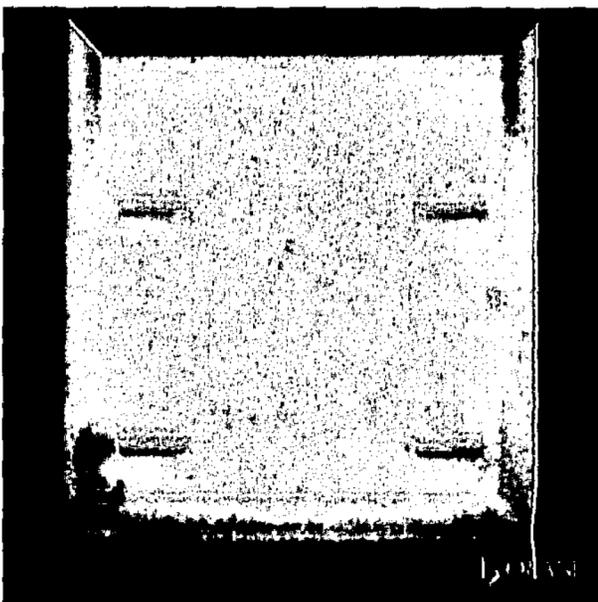
59" Tub Enclosure. Tempered glass panels. Satin silver frame finish. 600C-59S/120374 \$46



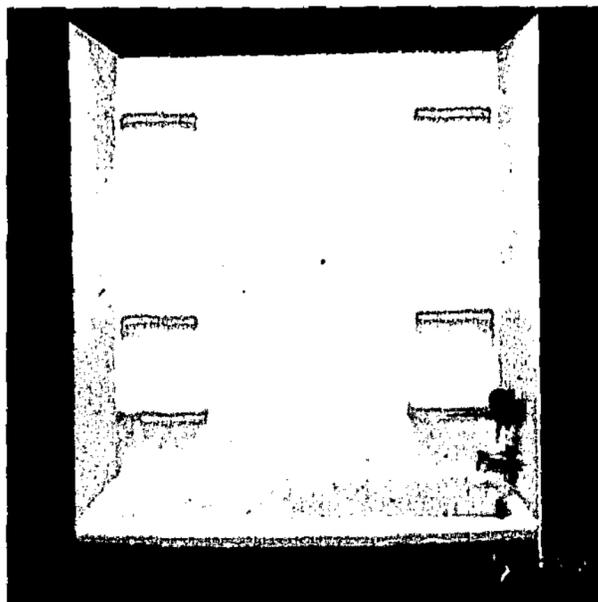
59" "Showerglide" Tub Enclosure. Satin Silver Swan design. Tempered glass panels. 610C-59S/147289 \$69



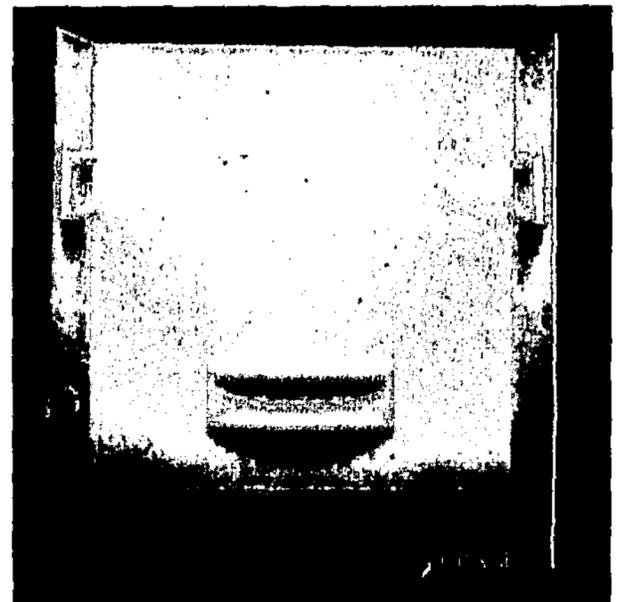
64" Shower Door. Fits 23 1/2" - 25". Hammered texture. Silver finish. 950C-24S/125696 \$65
27" & 28 1/2". 950M-28S/120390 \$71



"Wall Saver" Bathtub Wall Kit. 5 panel tub surround. Durable plastic construction. White, glossy finish. A-9230-W/84980 \$55
Glossy, bone finish. A-9230-B/137899 \$62



"Images" Bathtub Wall Kit 5 sectional tub surround unit. White bonded acrylic surface. A-9130-W/186632 \$85
Bone (pictured). A-9130-B/10768 \$89



"Alcove" Bathtub Wall Kit. 3 adjustable, interlocking panels. Durable high-gloss white finish. A-9000-W/186634 \$169
Bone finish. A-9000-B/186640 \$179

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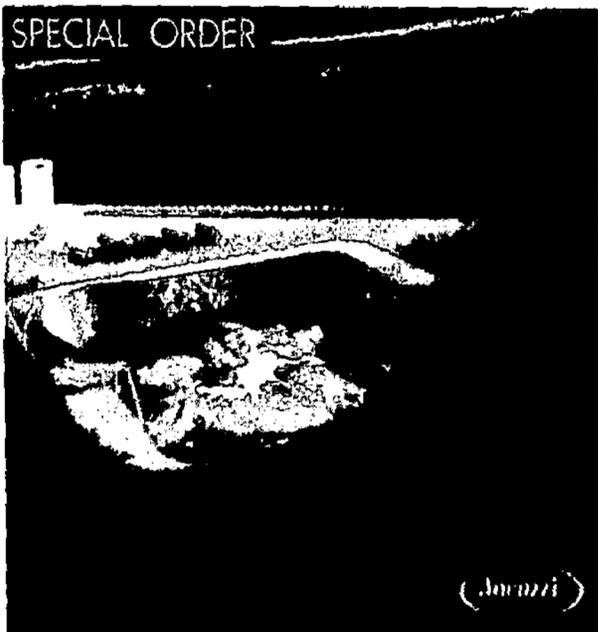
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Stop dreaming and start relaxing in a new whirlpool tub.

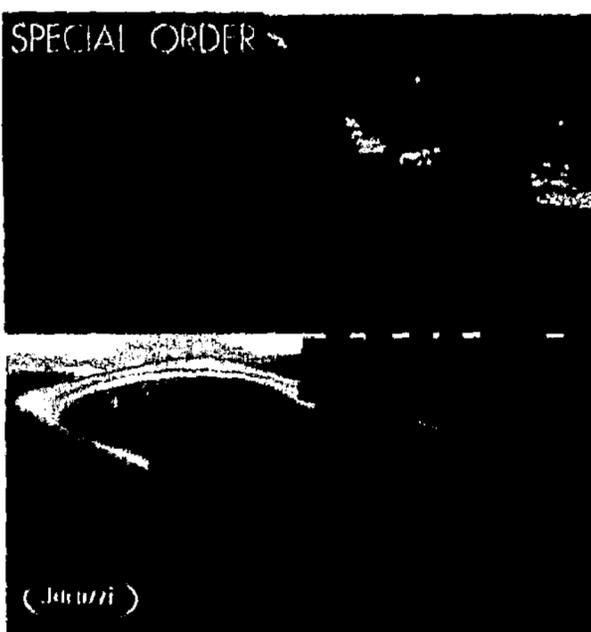
Verona Corner Whirlpool. In white. Ideal for corner installations. Features 4 fully adjustable body jets and 2 directionally adjustable neckjets. 2.0 HP, 115V 15AMP motor. \$3,012 Paired with the bath, the innovative J-Corner Shower Tower features a full-length mirror, hand-held showerhead, pressure-balanced faucetry system and sliding door. \$2,341 Each sold separately.

SPECIAL ORDER



Aura 6'x5' Whirlpool. In white. Features 2 individual loungers, 2 water spouts, 2 interior lights and mirrored vanity areas. Plus 4 adjustable body jets and 2 neck jets. 3.0 HP, 115V 20AMP motor. \$4,073

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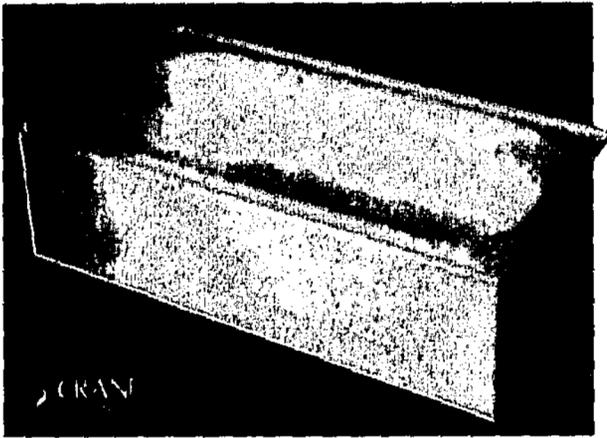
Bellavista 5' Whirlpool. In white. Features 4 fully adjustable body jets, 4 directionally adjustable neck jets, and 2 adjustable foot jets, built-in armrests. 3.0 HP, 115V 20AMP motor. \$2,060

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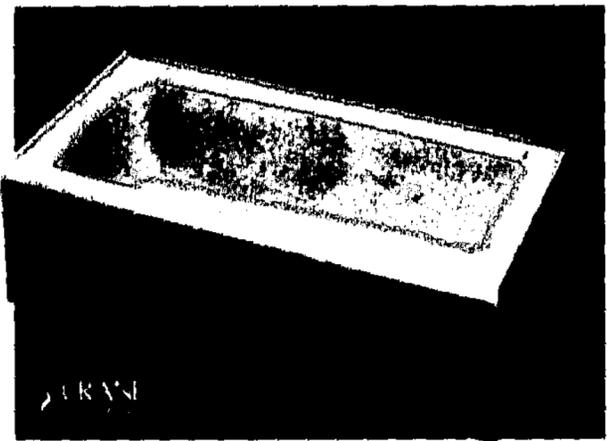


Euro 6' Whirlpool. In white. Features raised backrest at each end and 6 jets: 4 fully adjustable body jets and 2 directionally adjustable back jets. 3.0 HP, 115V 20AMP motor. \$1,081

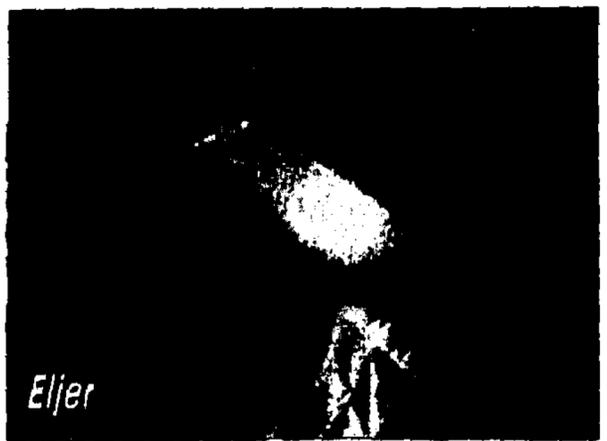
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"Aztec" 60" Steel Bathtub. Porcelain enameled steel. R/H. White finish. 2-176-XL-WHITE, 2-176-XR-WHITE/209156-209158 \$85
Bone finish. 2-176-XL-BONE, 2-176-XR-BONE/209157-209159 \$99

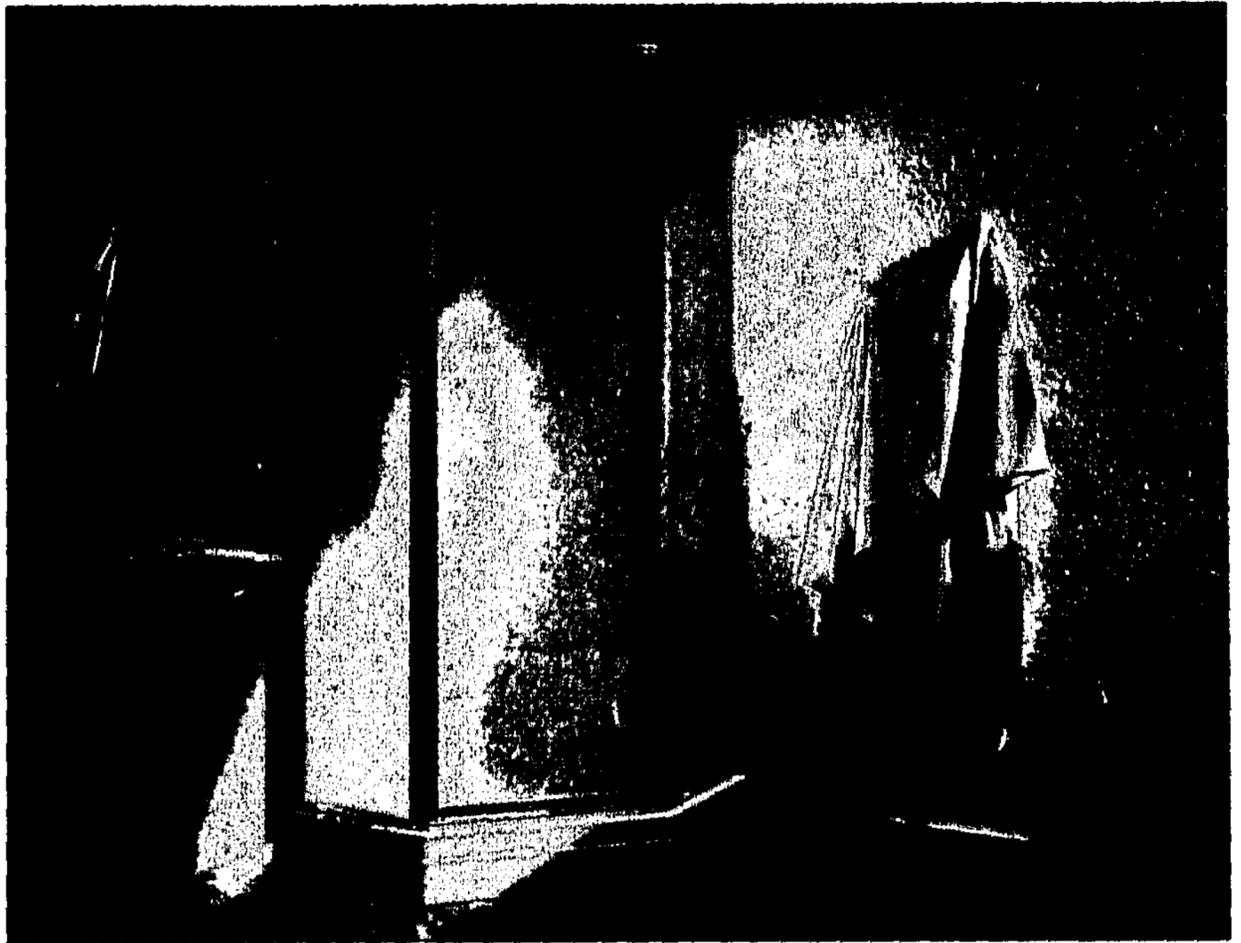


60" Acrylic "Versa-Tub". Fits 5' x 30" pocket. White. R/H-L/H. A-9820R-W, A-98211-W/186636-186637 \$169



"Naples" 60" Cast-Iron Tub. R/H-L/H. White. 012-2000-00, 012-2025-00/185768-185769 \$259

SPECIAL ORDER AT SOME LOCATIONS



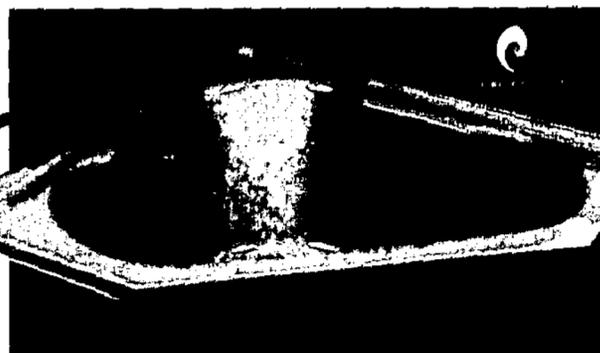
38" Neo-Angle Shower. Swing-out door. White glass with satin silver frame. Kit includes wall and base. N13190A-38-SSW/199650 \$300 Polished brass frame. N13190A-38-PBA/199651 \$330 SPECIAL ORDER AT SOME LOCATIONS



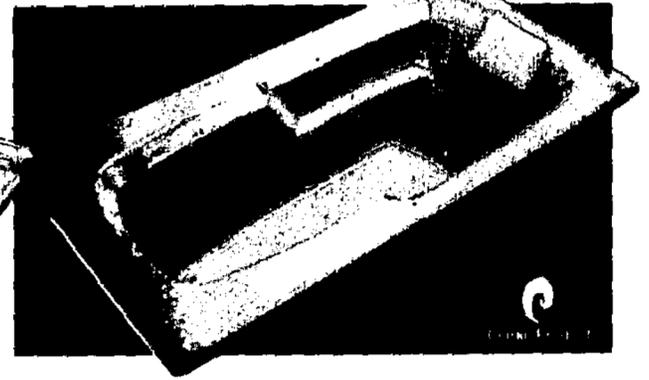
32" Corner Entry Shower. Includes wall, base and enclosure. Hammered glass panels with silver frame. C12900A-32-SSW/199648 \$330 Polished brass frame. C12900A-32-PBA/199649 \$350 SPECIAL ORDER AT SOME LOCATIONS



Hallmark™ Whirlpool. 60" x 32". 6 jets. Acrylic surface; white finish. W-3260NP/208531 \$299

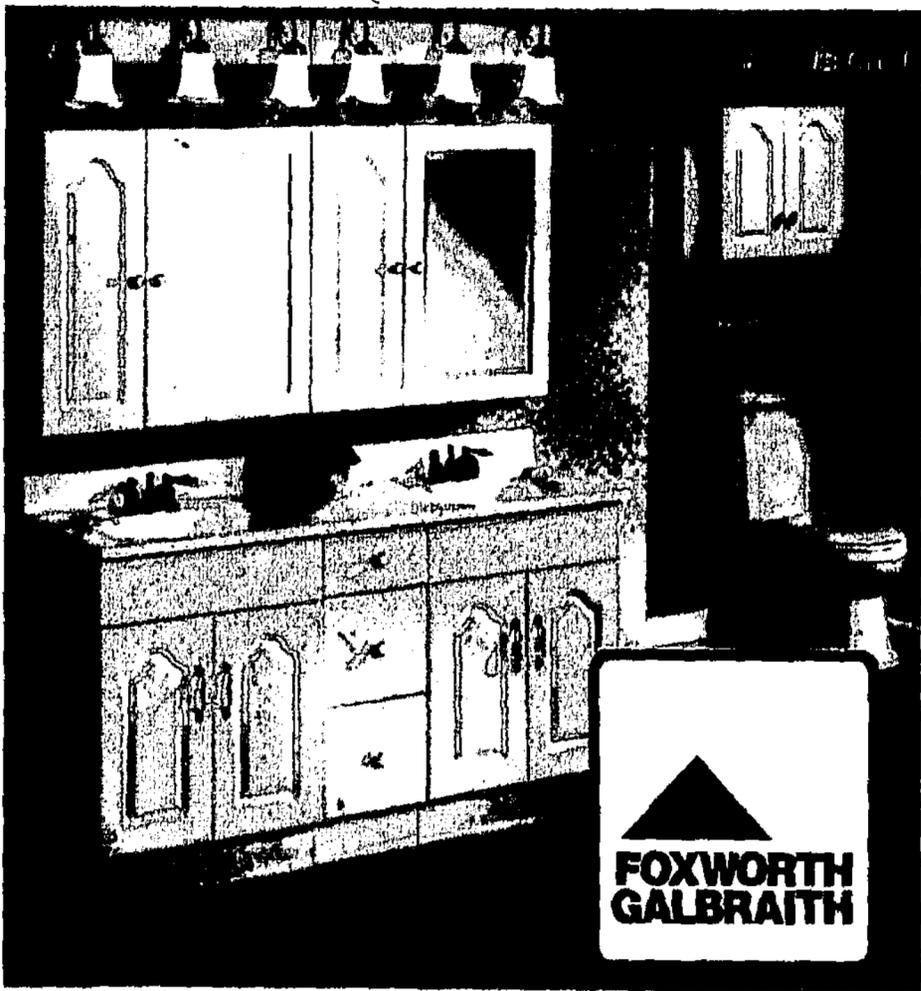


Eureka II™ 60" x 21" Whirlpool. 6 jets; 1 1/4 h.p. pump motor. Two adjustable air jets. Slip resistant bottom. Water operating capacity: 55 gallons. Red finish. WC-6060TP-CP6/226452 \$800



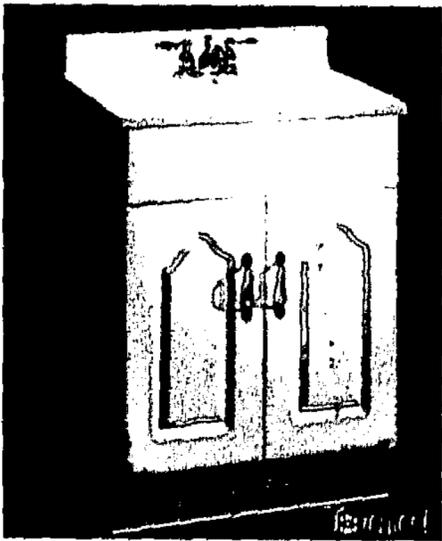
Sculptura II™ Whirlpool. 72" x 36" x 19". 6 jets; 1 1/4 h.p. pump motor. White finish. W-3672/208532 \$700

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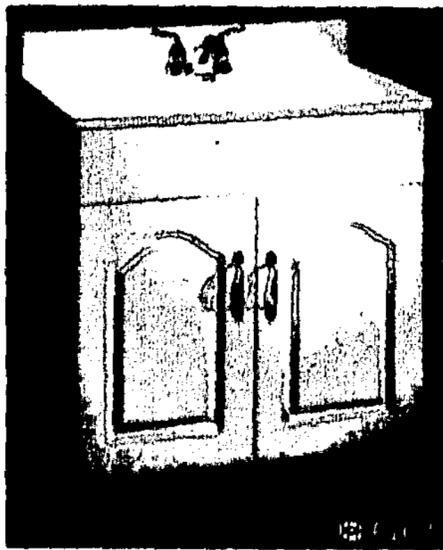
Maximize your bath storage with a new vanity.

Need room for towels, toiletries, cleaning supplies, hair dryers or other essential bath necessities? Vanities come in a variety of sizes, styles and finishes to meet your storage needs. And many accessories – medicine and wall cabinets – come in styles to match. We can also custom design cabinetry for most any bath in hundreds of cabinet styles and stain combinations.



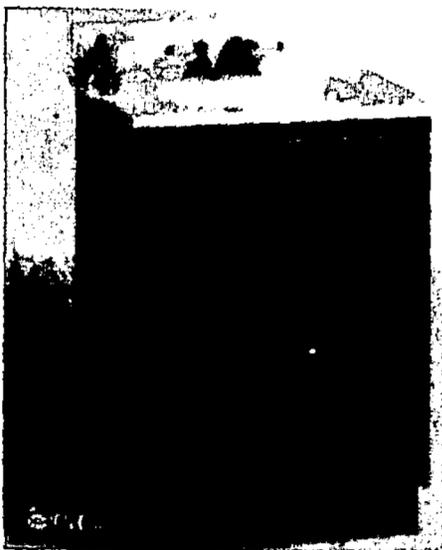
"Diplomat" White Vanity. 24" x 18" vanity with 2 doors. WDV2418/226510 \$79
25" x 19" vanity top. WW1925/226600 \$42

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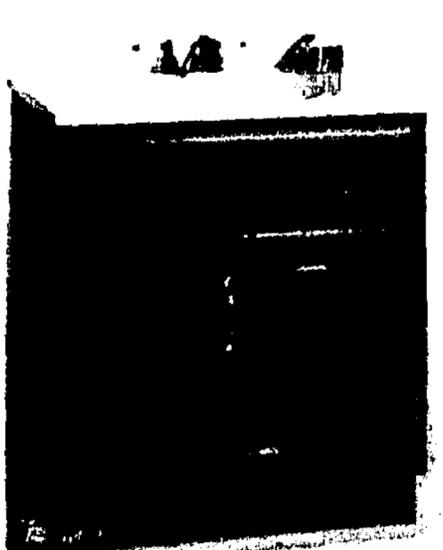
"Diplomat" White Vanity. 30" x 18" vanity. WDV3018/226512 \$89
31" x 19" vanity top. WW1931/226601 \$49

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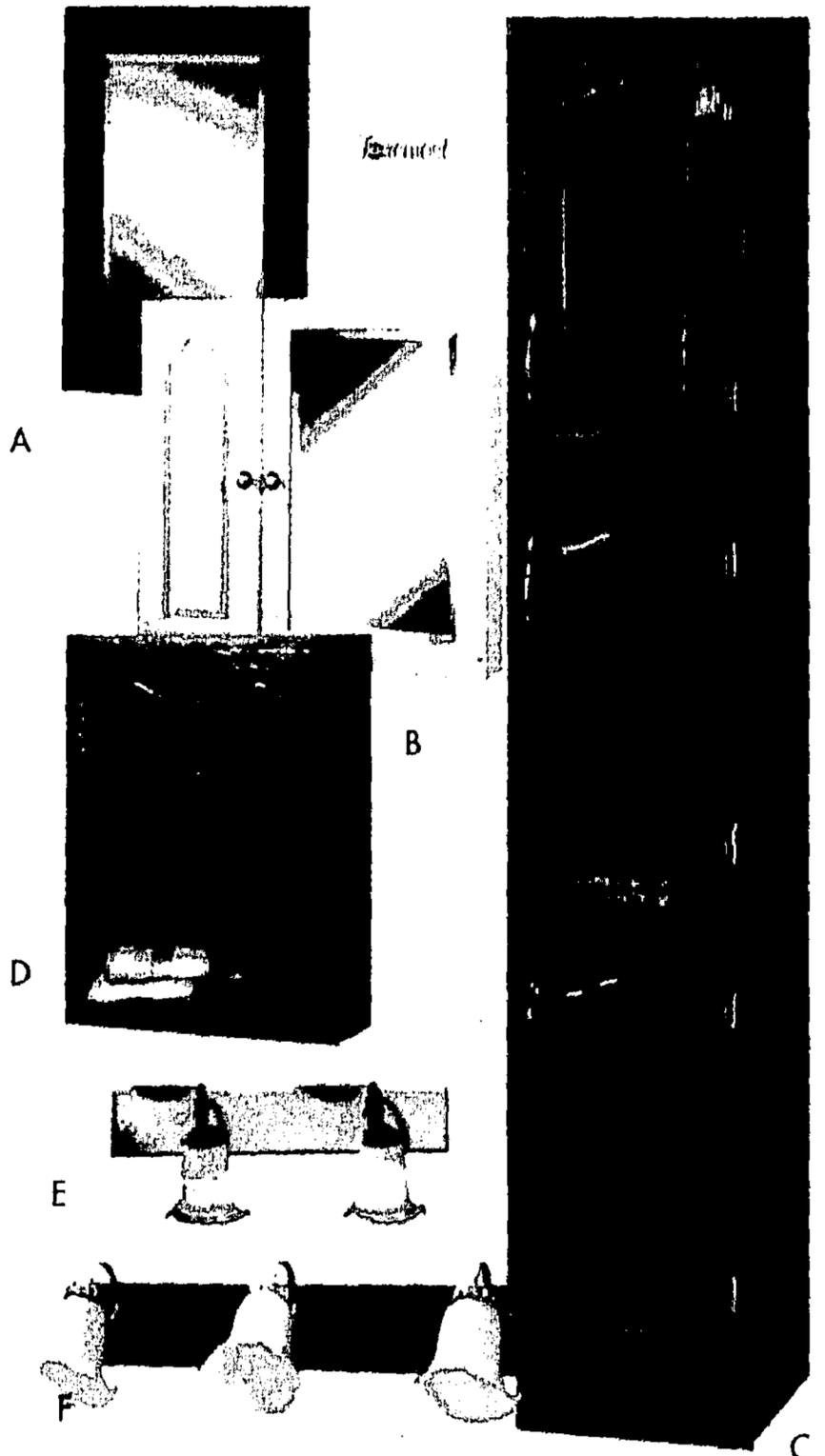
"Diplomat" Oak Vanity. 24" x 18" vanity. DVA2418D/226505 \$109
25" x 19" vanity top. BS1925/226606 \$42

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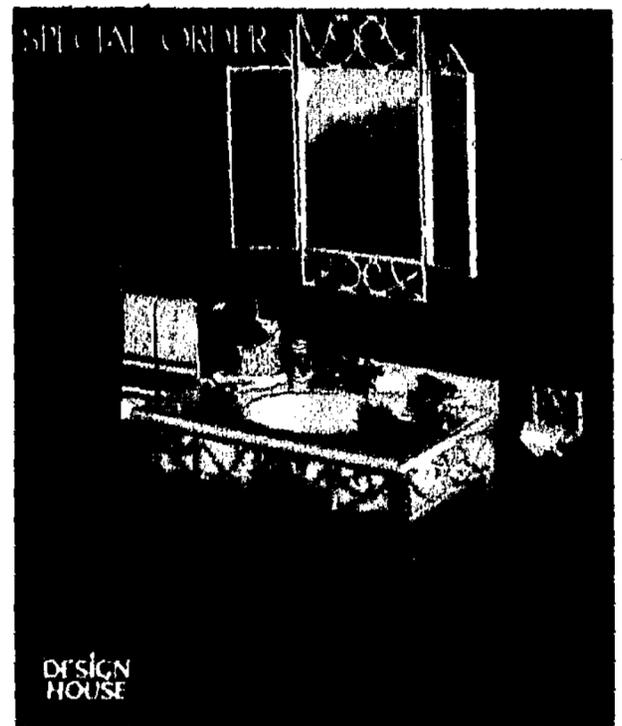
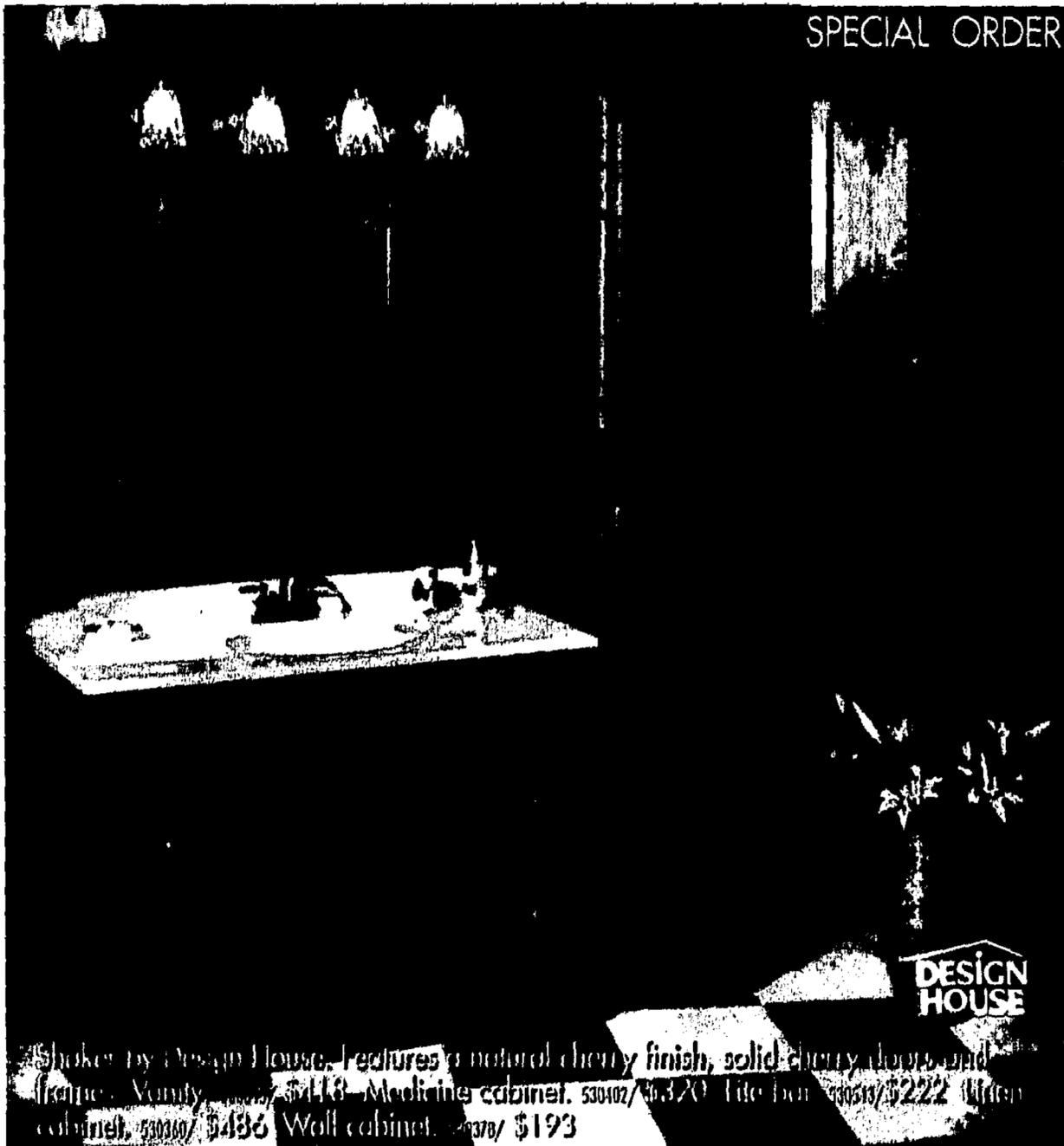
"Diplomat" Oak Vanity 30" x 18" (pictured). DVA3018D/226507 \$114
36" x 18". DVA3618D/226508 \$141
48" x 18". DVA4818D/226509 \$199

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- A. 19" x 26" oak medicine cabinet. CC1926/226516 49.99
- B. 30" x 27" white medicine cabinet. WCC3027/226520 74.99
- C. Linen Cabinet in oak. 15" right- or left-handed. DLB10SR, DLB10SL/226522-226523 234.99
- D. 21" x 26" oak commode topper. DVA2126/226524 \$68
- E. 24" bar lite in white. WCL-242/226561 47.99
- F. 30" bar lite in oak. CL-303/226526 59.97

ITEMS A-F ARE SPECIAL ORDER AT SOME LOCATIONS

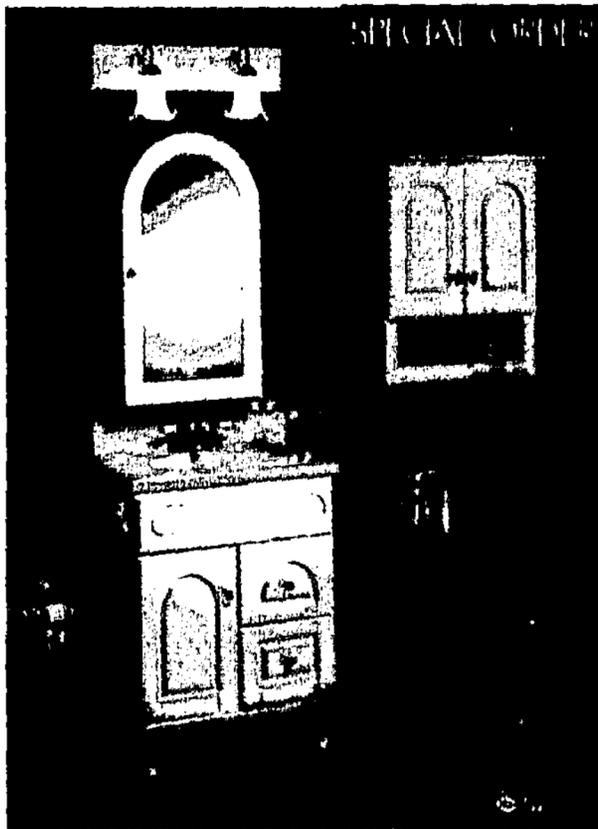


Verona Vanity White. 36". 532994/280623 \$308
 Verona 36" Mirror. 533229/280624 \$214
 Moulding, towel bar and hardware accessories also available. Also available in Verde Green.

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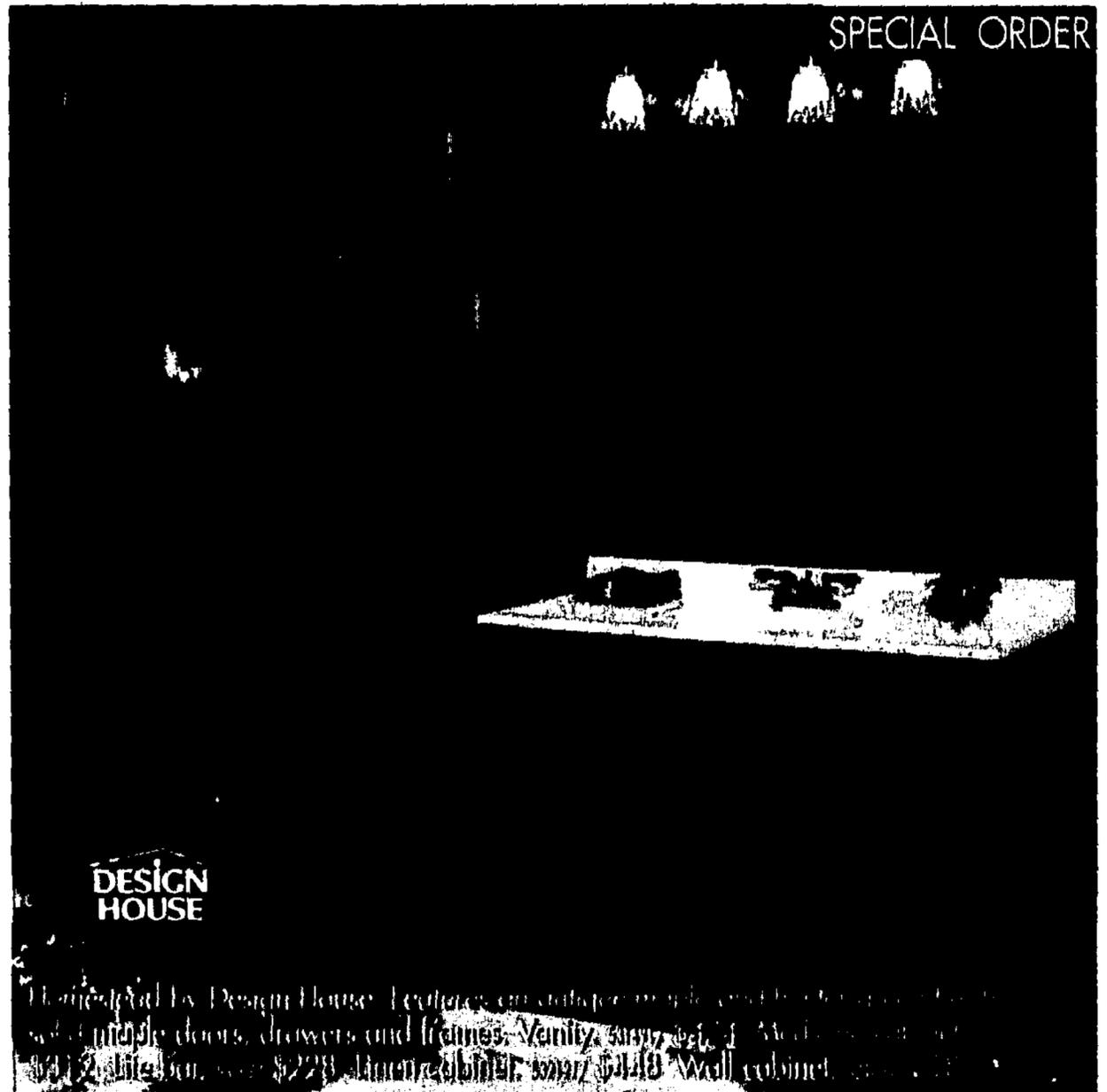
Shaker by Design House. Features a natural cherry finish, solid cherry doors and drawers. Vanity, 530107/\$418 Medicine cabinet, 530107/\$320 File box, 530513/\$222 (hidden cabinet), 530360/\$436 Wall cabinet, 530370/\$193

Find the perfect cabinets and accessories for any bath.



Duchess Vanity. Painted and lacquered high gloss accented with solid brass hardware and a classic arch door design. White. 30" x 18". 1 door with 2 drawers. WLV30180/276535 \$225 Matching medicine cabinet, WTC-15 \$128 Light bar, WD-242 \$77

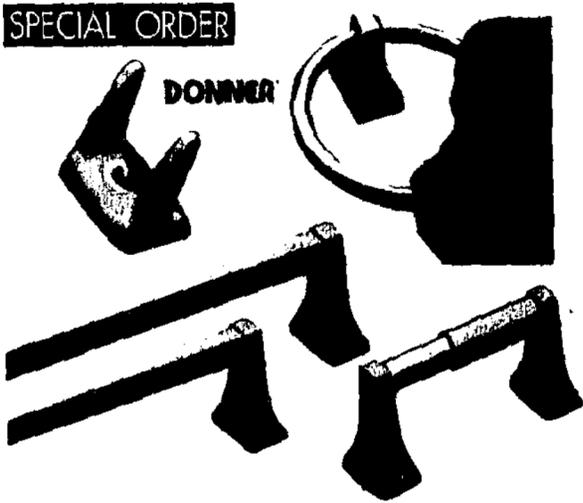
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Designed by Design House. Features an antique mirror and a classic arch door design. Vanity, 530107/\$418 Medicine cabinet, 530107/\$320 File box, 530513/\$222 (hidden cabinet), 530360/\$436 Wall cabinet, 530370/\$193

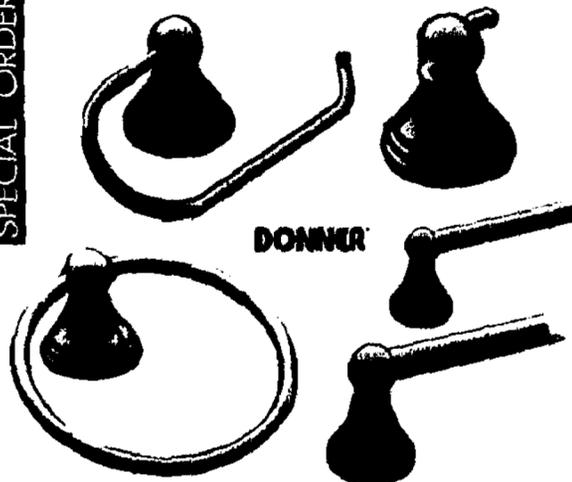
Add just the right finishing touch with stylish bath hardware.

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"Contemporary". 18" Towel bar. Chrome finish. 3/4" square bar. Concealed screws. 2218/288323 8.25
 24" Towel Ring. 2274/ 9.84
 Metal towel ring. 2860/288324 6.88
 Double Robe Hook 2030/288321 3.43
 Paper Holder 2050/288322 6.88

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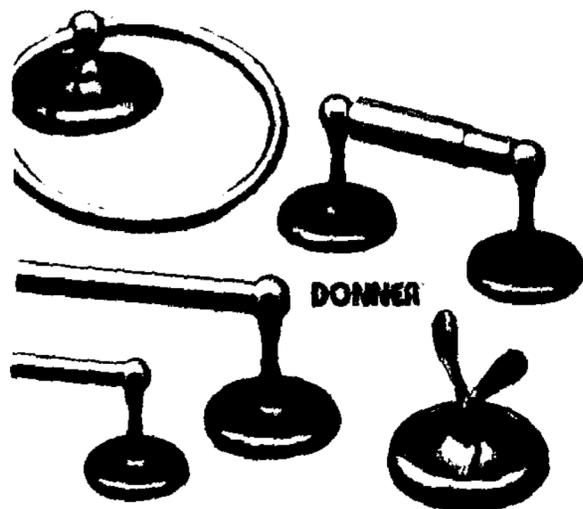
"Preston". 18" Towel bar. Polished brass. DN8418/ 17.66
 24" Towel bar. DN8424PB/ 18.95
 Towel ring. DN8486PB/ 12.60
 Robe Hook. DN8403PB/ 6.31
 Paper Holder. DN8400PB/ 15.15

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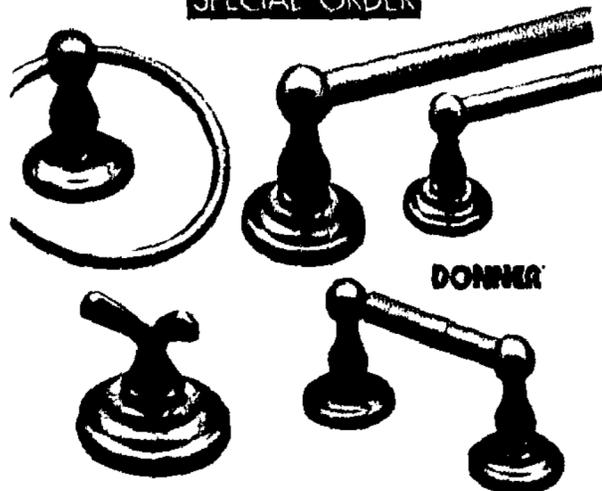
SPECIAL ORDER

"Cottage". 24" Towel bar. Ceramic. 3924FL/ 34.20
 Towel ring. 3986FL/ 18.13
 Robe Hook. 3902FL/ 12.80
 Paper Holder. 3908FL/ 20.02

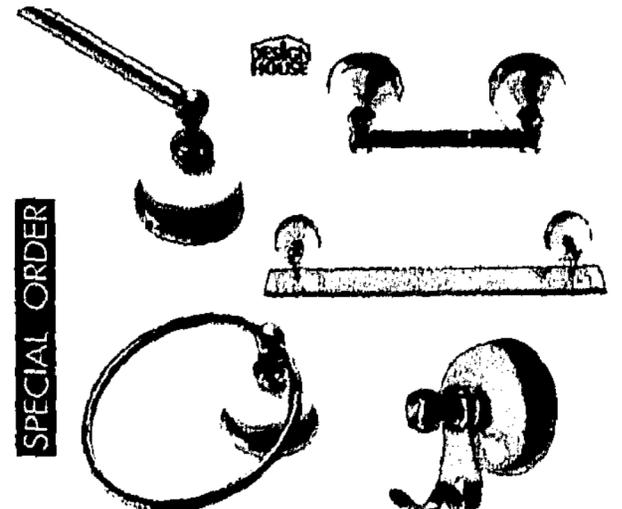


"Yorkshire". 18" Towel bar. Chrome & polished brass finish. 5/8" round bar. Concealed screws. 5318CB/288333 17.80
 24" Towel Ring. 5324CB/ 20.35
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 Double Robe Hook. 5303CB/288329 7.44
 Paper Holder. 5308CB/288332 16.55

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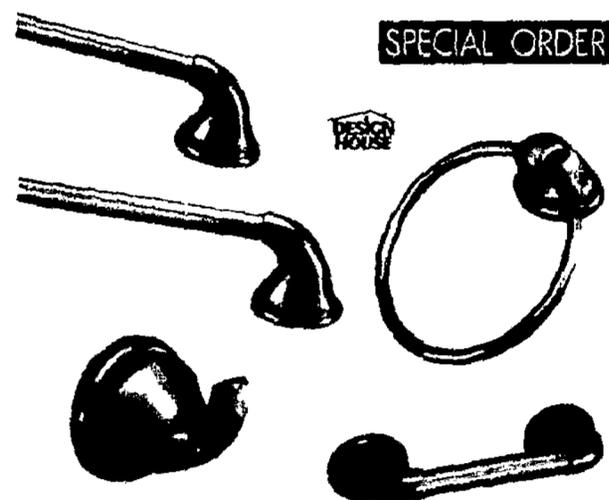


"Pewter Madison". 18" Towel bar. DN6918PW/ 28.31
 24" Towel Ring. DN6924PW/ 31.44
 Towel Ring. DN6906PW/ 19.42
 Robe Hook. DN6903PW/ 14.00
 Paper Holder. DN6908PW/ 27.80



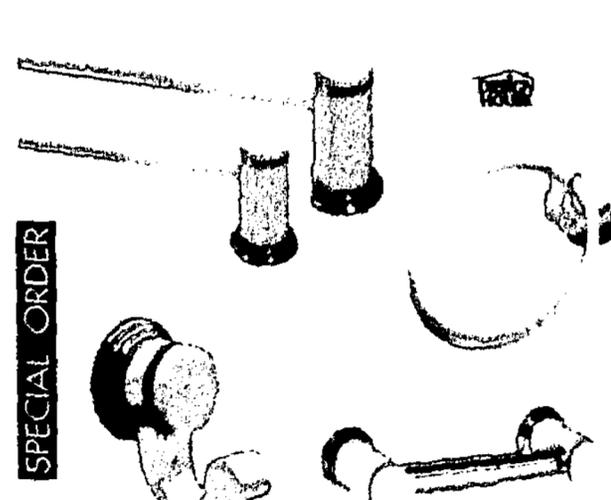
18" Towel bar. Gold & porcelain finish. 534347/ 29.58
 Paper holder. 534370/ 27.74
 Glass shelf. 534420/ 33.00
 Towel ring. 534412/ 19.28
 Robe hook. 534388/ 14.81

This is just a sample of our special order styles.



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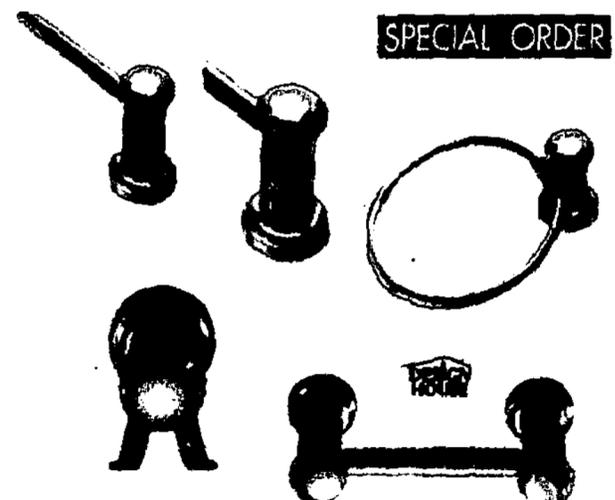
18" Towel bar. Satin chrome 535104/ 12.50
 24" Towel bar. 535187/ 14.42
 Towel Ring. 535179/ 9.35
 Robe Hook. 535138/ 7.87
 Paper Holder. 535146/ 10.18



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18" Towel bar. White and gold. 534610/ 12.20
 24" Towel bar. 534628/ 13.31
 Towel Ring. 534701/ 8.37
 Robe hook. 534669/ 5.22
 Paper Holder. 534651/ 8.04

SPECIAL ORDER



18" Towel bar. Chrome and gold rope. 534529/ 27.85
 24" Towel bar. 534537/ 22.67
 Towel Ring. 534592/ 24.12
 Robe Hook. 534560/ 14.35
 Paper Holder. 534552/ 21.84



Two Handle Ceramic Disk Valve. Solid Brass. Gold with porcelain handles and canopies. Widespread adjusts 6"-12". Includes pop-up. 528109/ 130.04



Chrome and Gold Rope. Two handle. Ceramic disk valve. 528083/ 125.37

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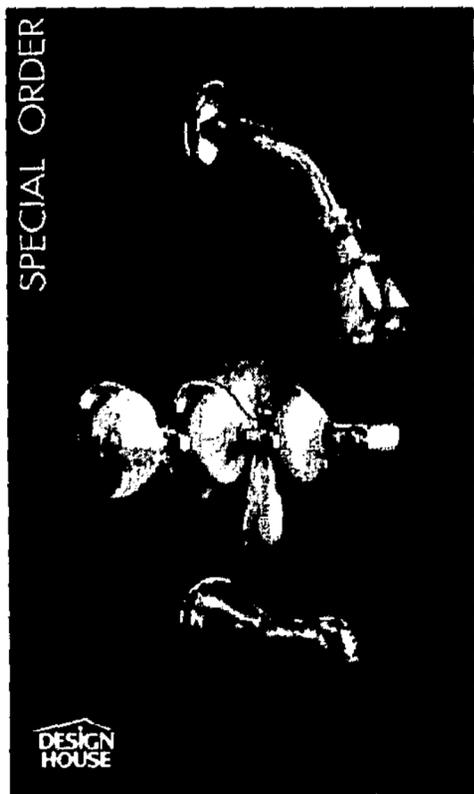
"Carmel" Lavatory Faucet. 2 white porcelain lever handles. Metal pop-up assembly. 4" centers. Polished brass finish. 818-10PP/28758B 196.00



Widespread lavatory faucet with lever handles. Polished brass construction. K32540PB/ 719.00



Widespread Lavatory Faucet with Lever Handles and Sheetflow Spout. Solid Brass construction. K7914/ 1,477.00



Three Handle / Solid Brass. Gold with porcelain handles and canopies. Ceramic disk valve. 528158/ 162.55



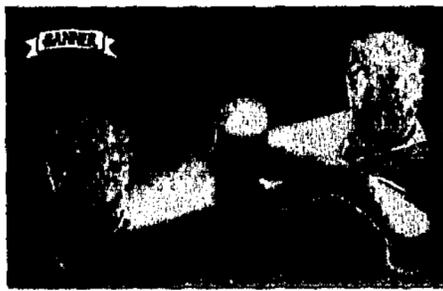
Shower faucet with ball handles. Only in chrome. K7905/ 720.00



Bath and shower faucet with lever handles. Polished brass construction. K1204PB/ 1,047.00



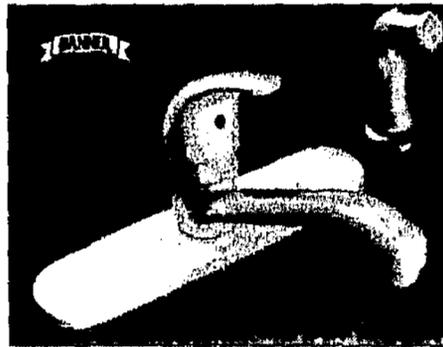
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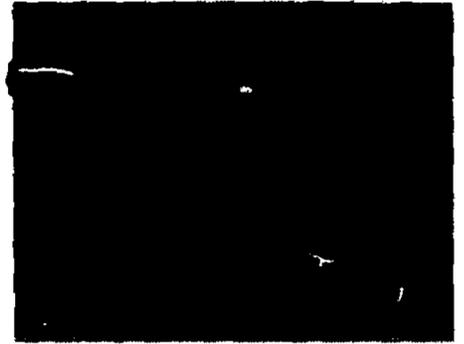
Kitchen Faucet. Chrome finish with clear handles. 121-0/86745 34.10
With spray. 122-0/86746 39.92



Single-Handle Kitchen Faucet. Chrome finish. 87125/218292 67.55
With spray. 87130/218293 80.67



Kitchen Faucet. One touch with pull-out spout. White finish. Matching lavatory and tub/shower faucet also available. 595/220979 64.15
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Kitchen Faucet. Loop handle with spray. Stainless steel finish. 834-4155/287580 119.69

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Lavatory Faucet. Chrome finish w/clear handles. Also in antique and polished brass. 101-01P/156322 22.35
With pop-up. 101-0/86743 28.70



Castille® Lavatory Faucet. Polished brass finish with pop-up. 602/147549 61.36
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Lavatory Faucet. Loop handle with chrome finish. 842-1C/216804 72.61
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Lavatory Faucet. Lever handle with pop-up. Polished brass finish. 842-SFVP/287582 \$136
SPECIAL ORDER AT SOME LOCATIONS



Widespread Lavatory Faucet. Lever handles with chrome finish. 84220/ \$145



Bar Faucet. Polished brass finish. White lever handles. 871-80CP/287590 172.88
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141-C/148680



Tub & Shower Faucet. Three-handle style. Available in chrome and antique brass finish. 56.83
131-C/10614



Tub & Shower Faucet. Single handle. Chrome finish. 89.70
82519/159515

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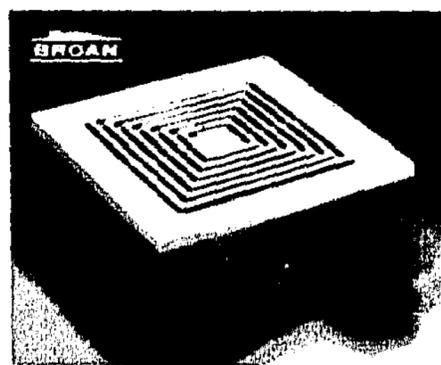
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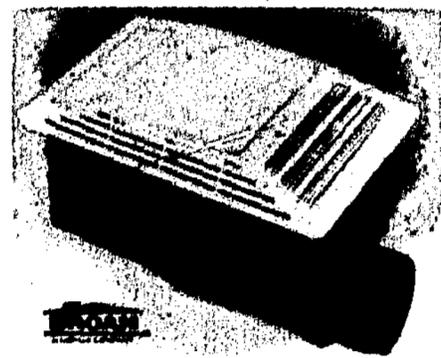
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30" "Allure" Range Hood. New sleek style. Quiet fan with sound levels that won't intrude. Easy to clean. Better lighting with a low light feature. Choose from white or almond. 03130WWAA,BU \$161



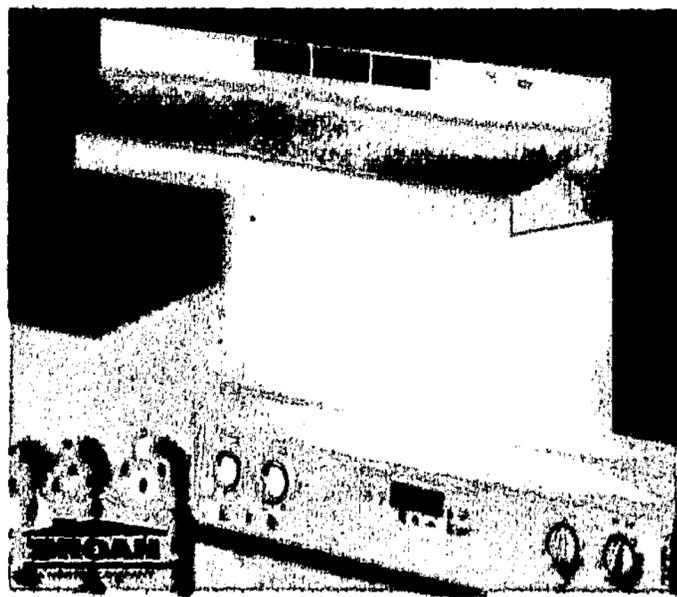
Ceiling/Wall Fan. Torsion spring grille mounting. 50 CFM 2.0 sones. Metal grille kits. 688/60351 11.96



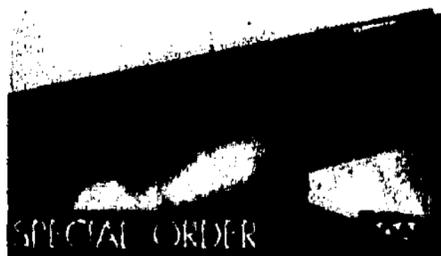
Combination Fan/Light. 70 CFM. White. 655/17818 \$82.68



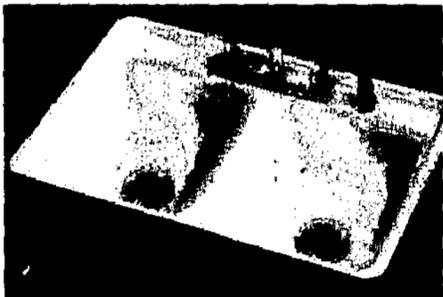
Light Fixture and Fan. Polished Brass base with frosted glass globe. Uses 2 60 watt bulbs. 741BR/ \$94



30" Ducted or Ductless Range Hoods. Choose from white or almond. 423008-001, 413008-001/49559-60, 49571-72 37.74
Stainless steel 49564, 49576 59.96

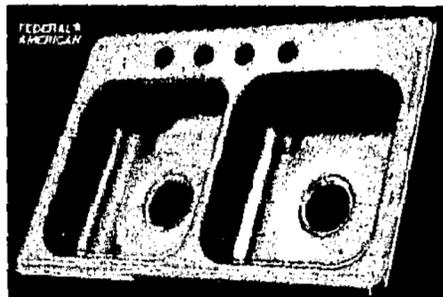


"Finesse" Range Hoods. Touch speed controls. Horizontal or vertical exhaust. 30" or 36" widths. Choose white, black or stainless steel finish. 741BR/ \$244

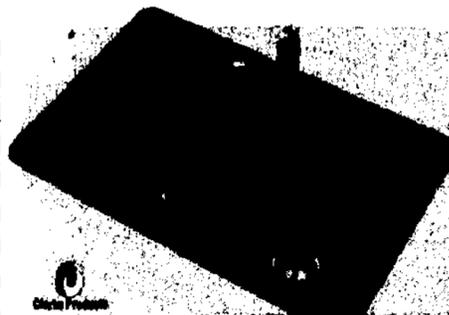


Enameled Steel Sink. White porcelain enameled finish. 5-140-S WHITE/209154 42.99
Almond porcelain enameled finish. 5-140-SA/209155 49.99

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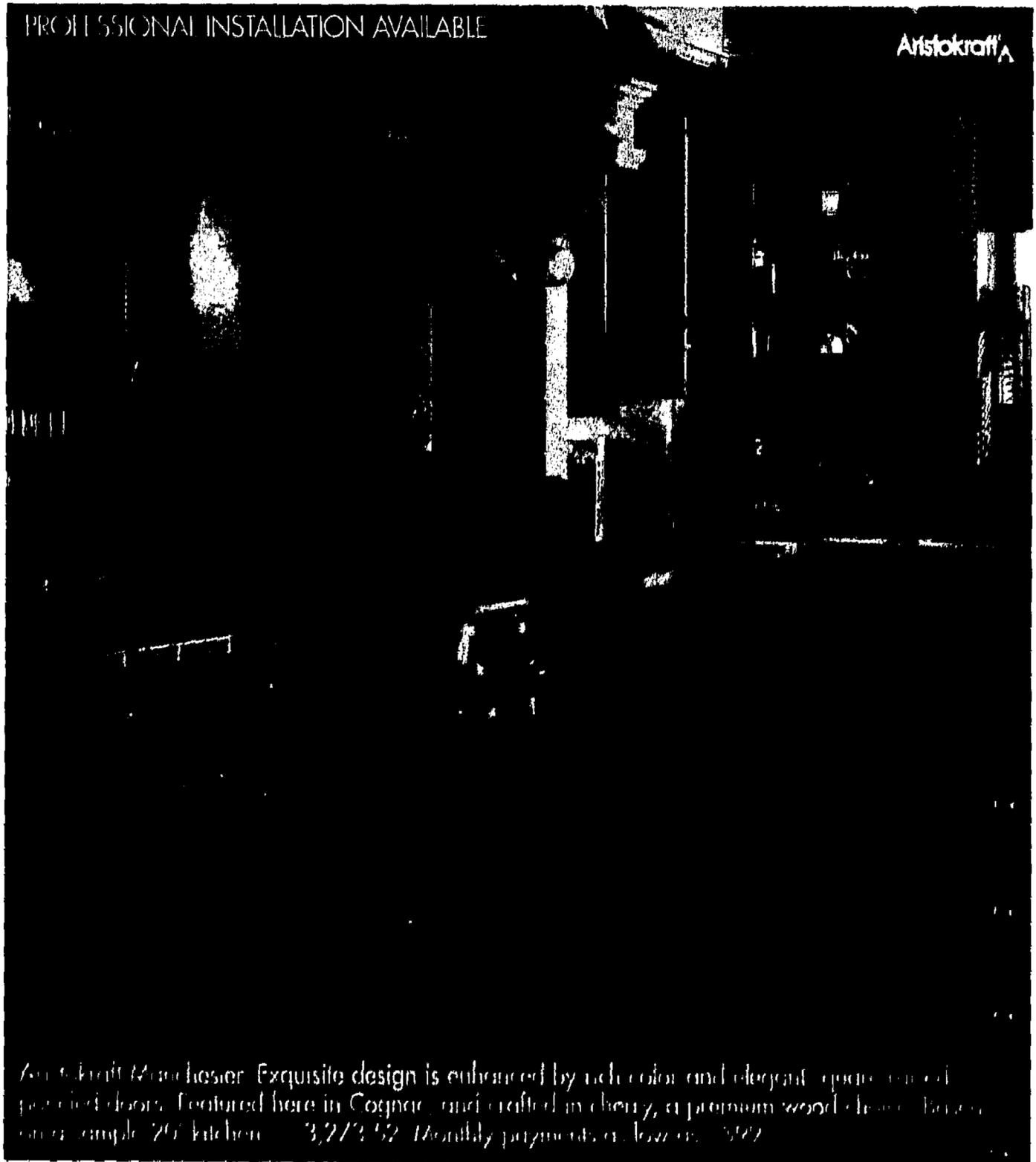


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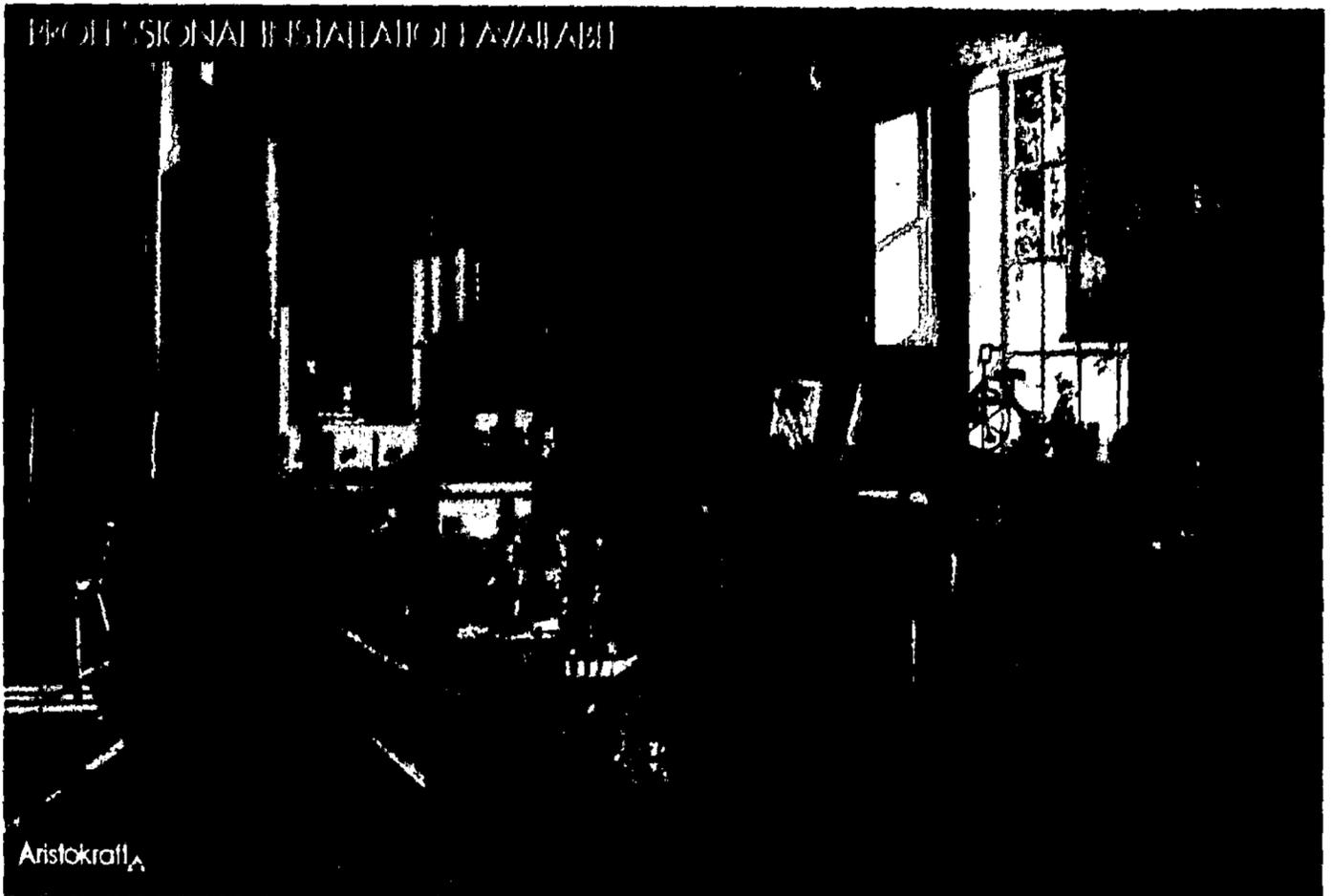
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Aristokraft Manchester. Exquisite design is enhanced by rich color and elegant square and paneled doors. Featured here in Cognac, and crafted in cherry, a premium wood choice. Based on a sample 20' kitchen - \$3,273.52. Monthly payments as low as \$122.

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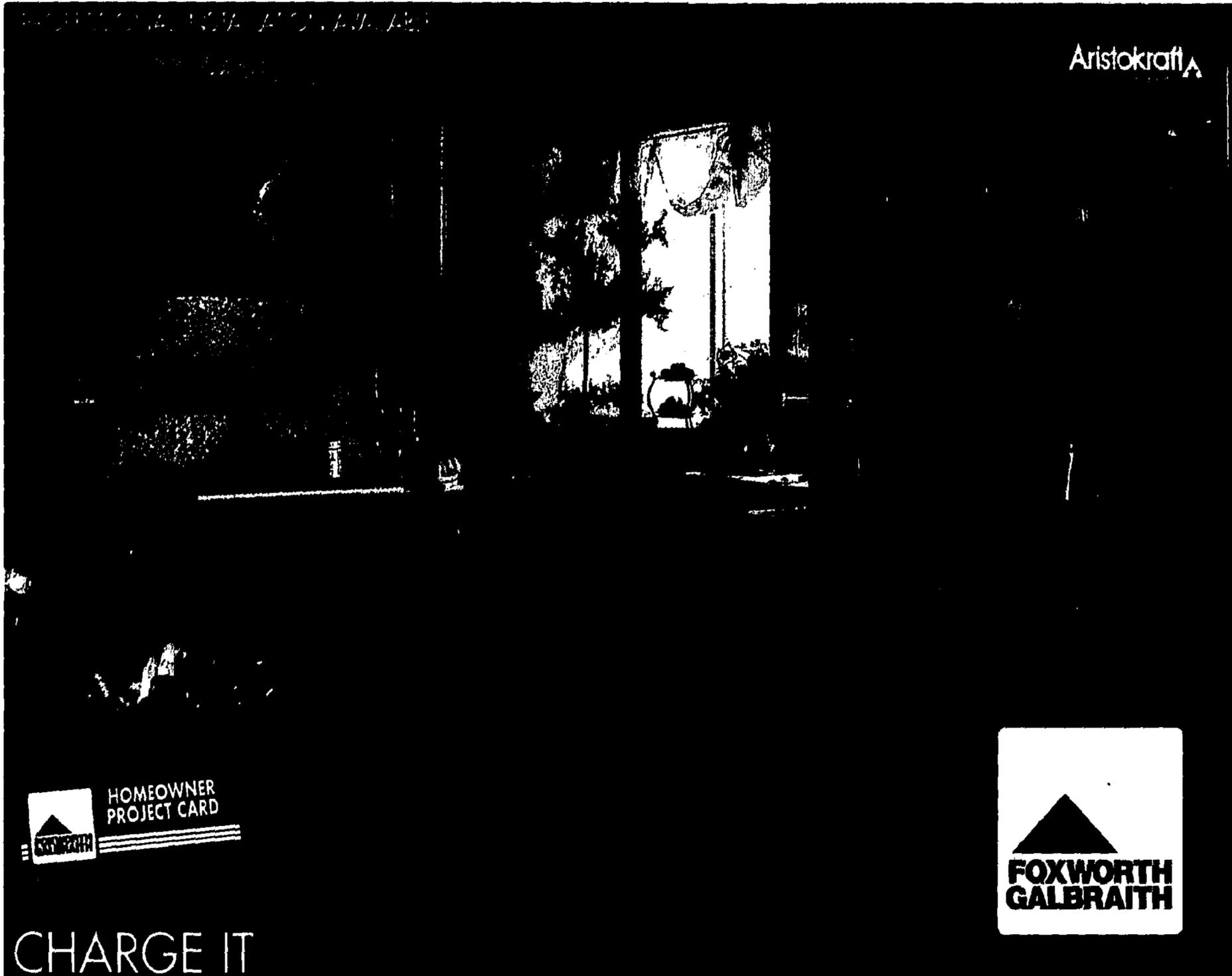


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Aristokraft Canterbury. Featuring recessed panels, standard overlay and a center mullion. Pictured here in Natural. Based on a sample 20' kitchen - 2,088.00. Monthly payments as low as² \$63.

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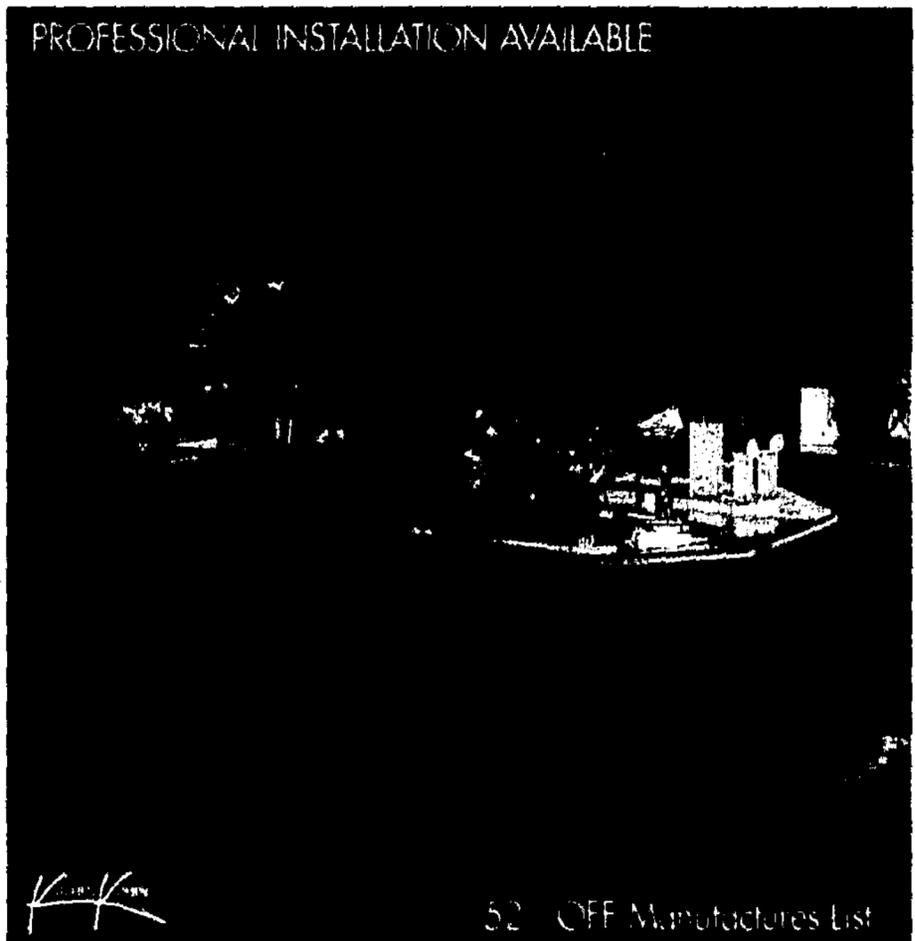
Oakland. Traditional styling with recessed veneer center panels. Pictured here in Wheat. Based on a sample 20' kitchen¹. 1,577.60. Monthly payments as low as² \$48.



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Westbury features square raised center panels. Pictured here in Natural. Based on a sample 20' kitchen¹. 2,007.38. Monthly payments as low as² \$61.



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Kemper Cameron features durable, painted exterior and easy-to-clean, white laminate interior. Square, raised panel doors and solid oak drawer fronts and frames are top grade, easy to clean. Available in Natural, Light, Nutmeg, Sable or Frost finishes. Based on a sample 20' kitchen¹ \$2,097.46. Monthly payments as low as² \$63.

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Kemper Wakefield comes in your choice of square or cathedral solid core, raised panel oak doors and solid oak drawer fronts. Shown in Natural. Also available in Light, Nutmeg, Sable or Frost. Based on a sample 20' kitchen¹ \$2,097.46. Monthly payments as low as² \$63.

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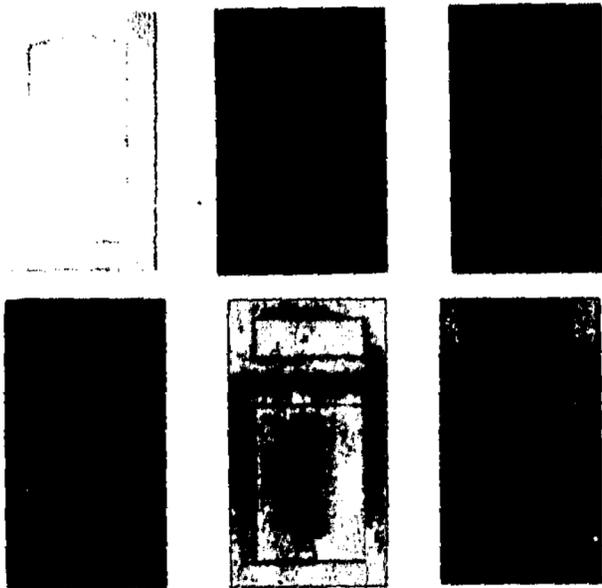
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Kemper Vaile features durable, white satin exterior and easy-to-clean laminate interior. Square, raised panel doors are accented by the full overlay drawer fronts. Based on a sample 20' kitchen¹ 2,548.98. Monthly payments as low as² \$77.

1. See information on page 17 for details 2. See back cover for important financing information.

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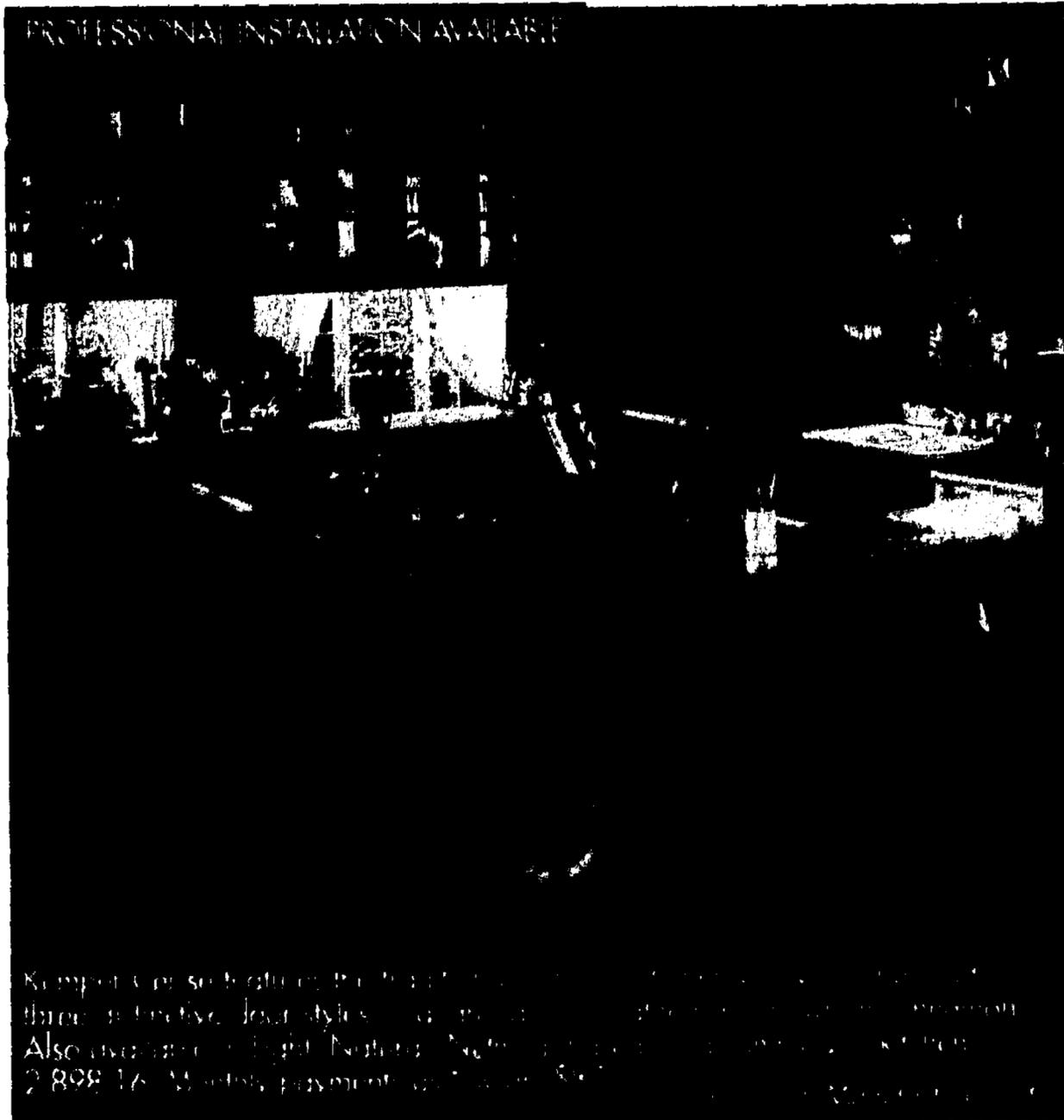
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Kemper Crosscreek. Shown in Light, which is crystal clear, so all the dramatic grain shows through this hickory cabinet. Also available in Natural, Nutmeg, Porcelain and Frost. Based on a sample 20' kitchen¹ 2,558.84. Monthly payments as low as² \$77.

¹ We've used this 20' sample kitchen to calculate a complete kitchen cabinet price for all of our cabinet styles in this catalog. Your actual cost will vary depending on your specifications and the options you choose. Countertops, fixtures and appliances are sold separately.



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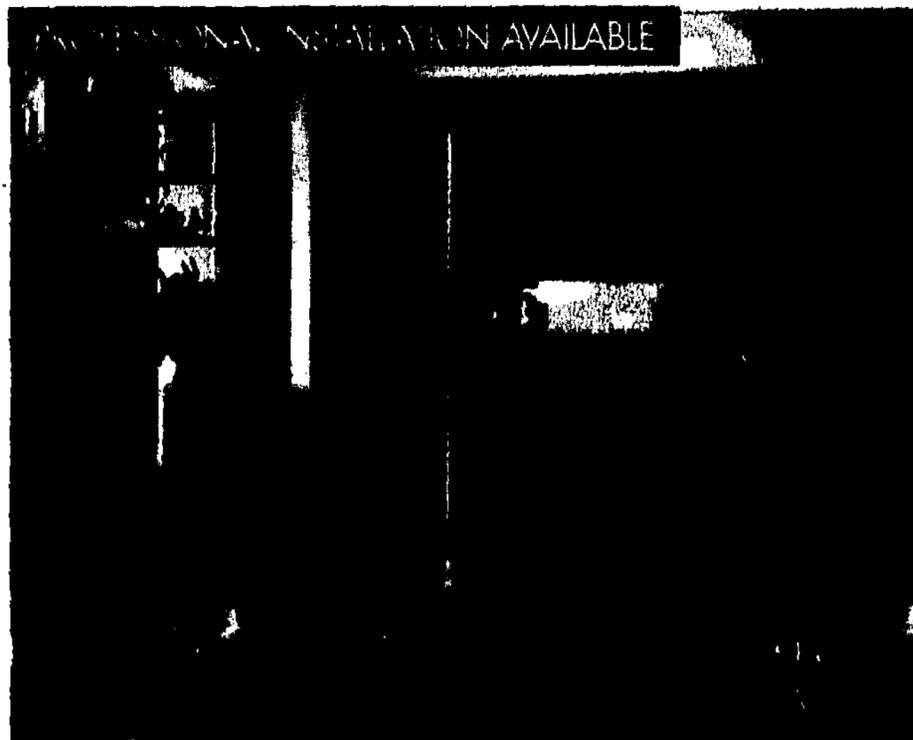
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Clean, light and bright hickory doors lend charm to this Sky Valley Stratton kitchen. Conveniences include an appliance garage for mixers, blenders and other items and recycle centers under the island. A plate rack above the sink shows off dishes making them instantly accessible. Glass mullioned doors, optional raised panel drawer fronts, and beautifully finished matching dishwasher and refrigerator panels add the finishing touches.



This beautiful Sky Valley Allegheny maple kitchen uses decorative crown and trim moulding to accent the cabinet doors. Matching refrigerator panels and a decorative hood accent the design of this outstanding kitchen.



The warm glow of cherry enhances this Sky Valley Sherbrook kitchen. This kitchen features matching panels for the refrigerator to maintain the look of wood throughout.



Little can compare to the vibrancy of Sky Valley Whitney contemporary kitchen in pure white. End shelf cabinets, a multi-level island and double-entry cabinets spell efficiency for the busy cook.



The look of French...this Sky Valley Providence kitchen in glazed and spattered finish on maple is a cook's dream. A corner lazy susan, a microwave shelf and a unique shelf unit provide plenty of storage.



This Sky Valley Vectoria kitchen in hickory is the ultimate for displaying collectibles with island's display shelves and wine rack, glass mullion doors in the upper cabinets and an upper plate rack.



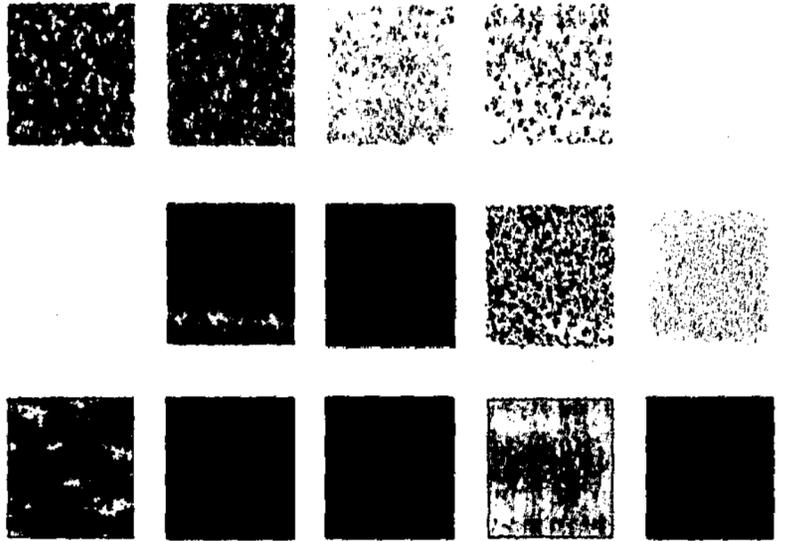
This Sky Valley Maricopa kitchen in white paint has everything, including an extra sink and double pantry. Plus oversized wall cabinets have room to store an extensive collection of kitchenware.

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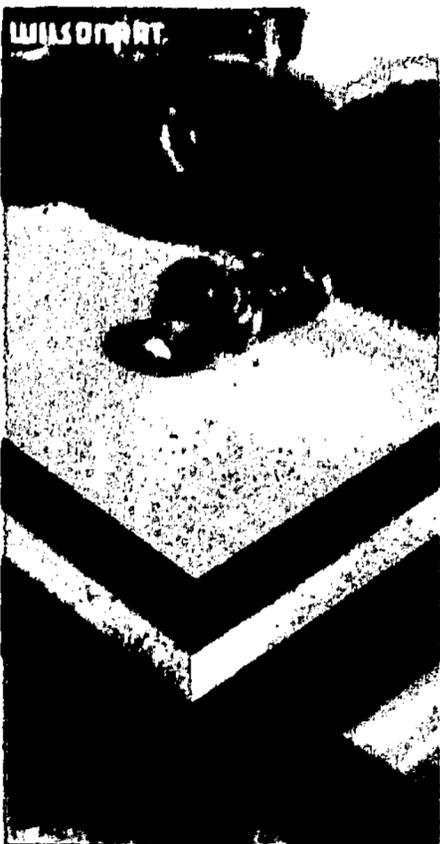


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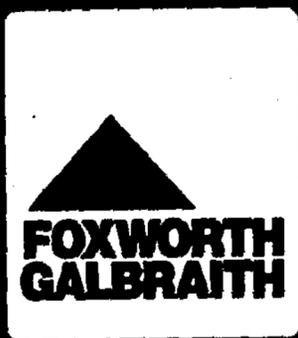
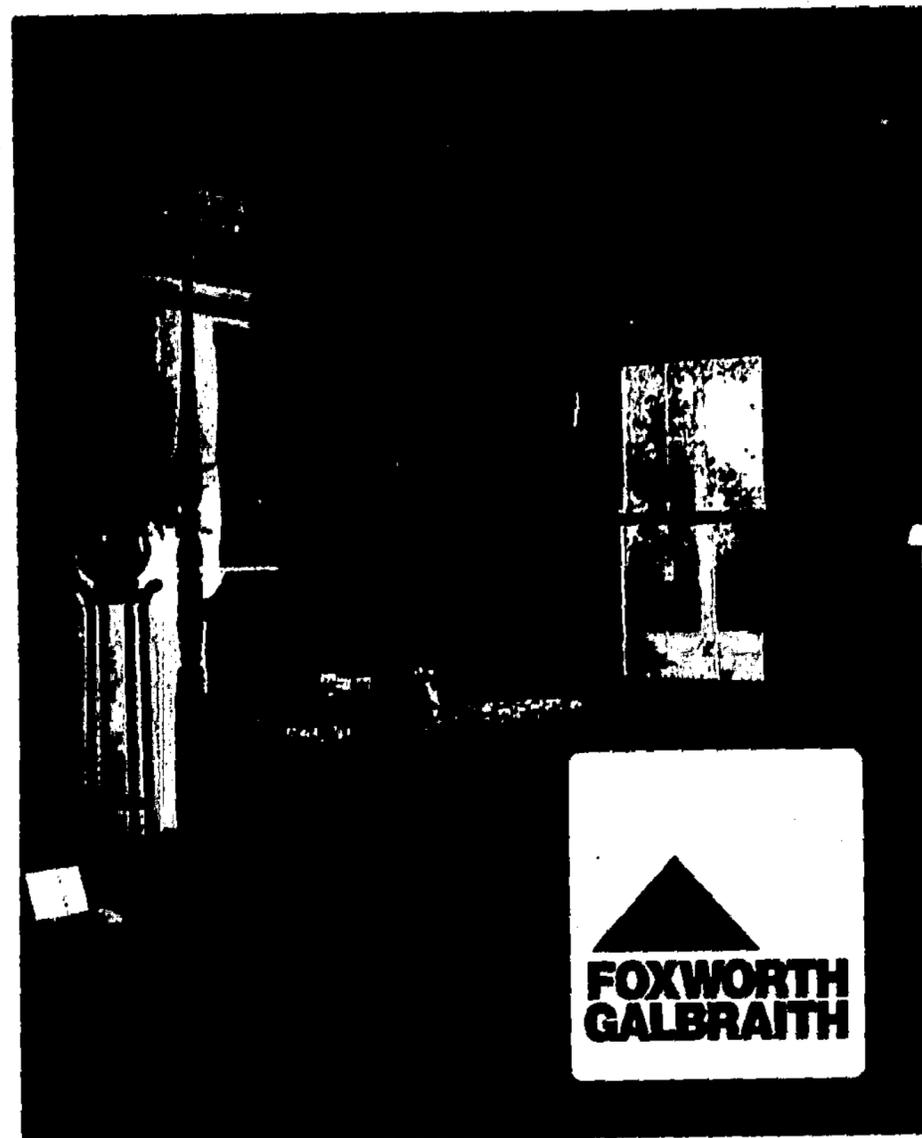
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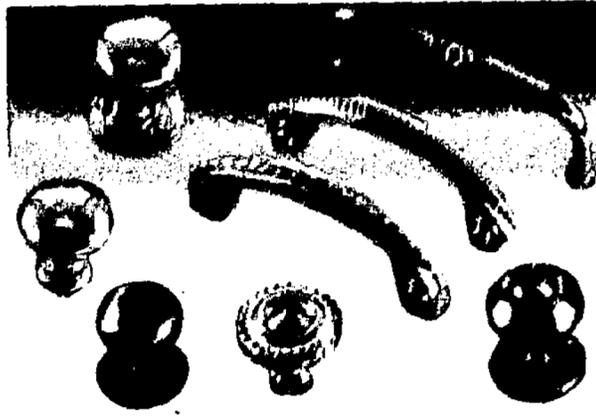
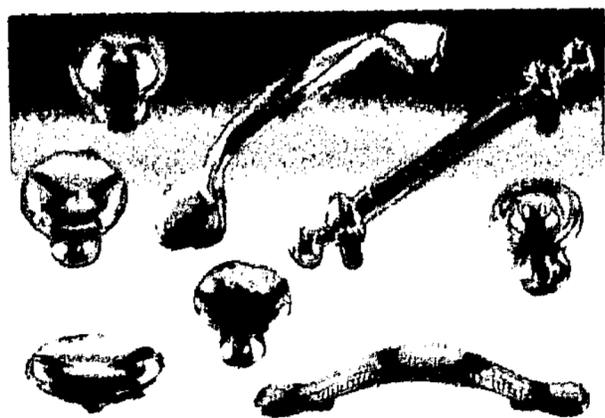
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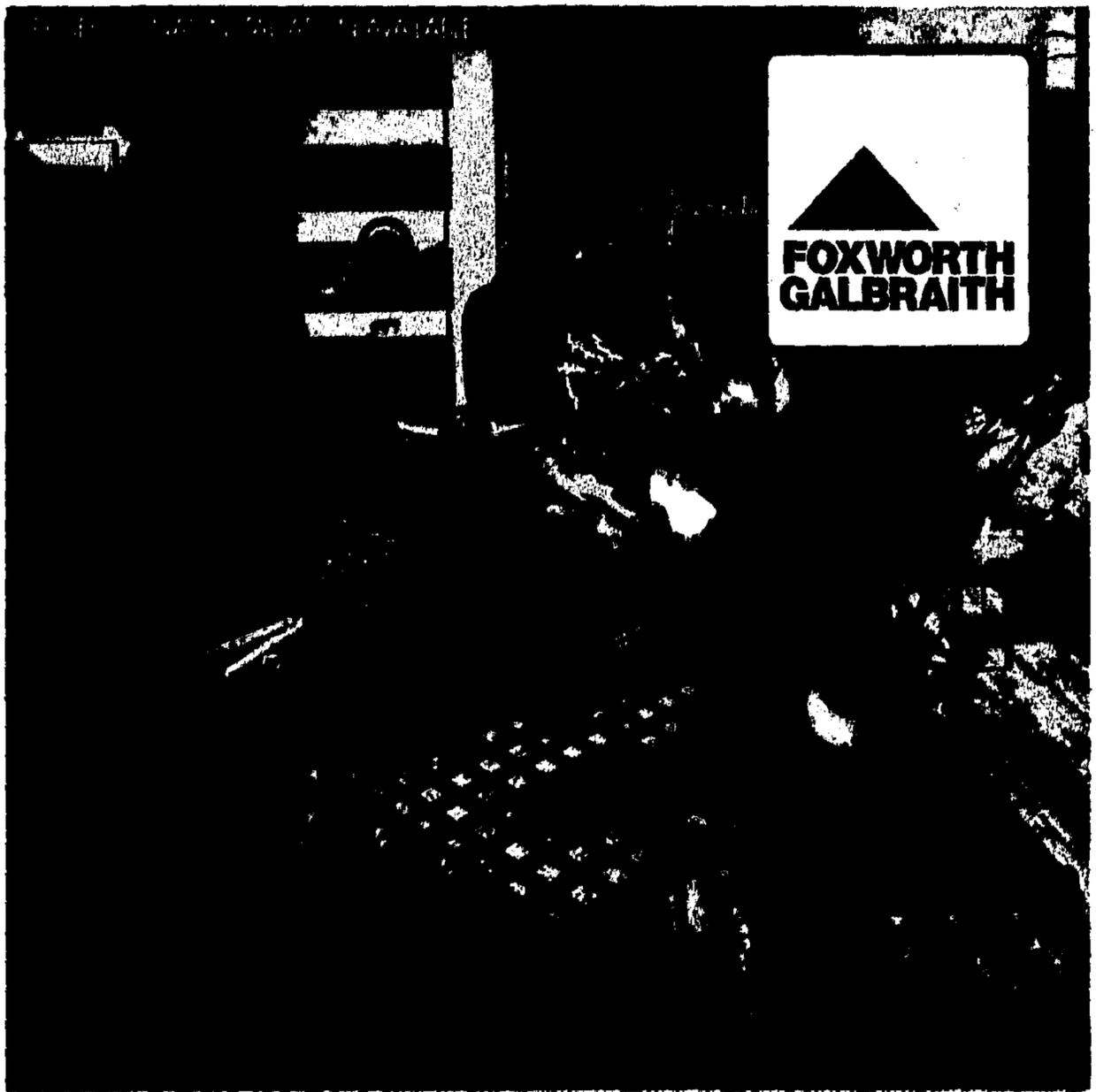
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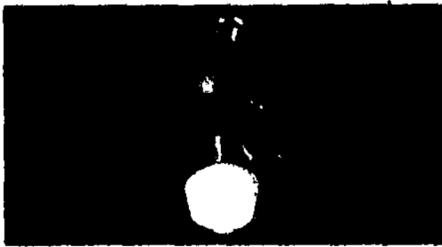


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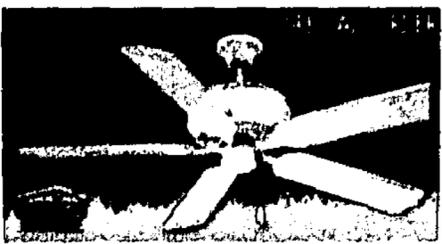
52" Closeup Ceiling Fan.
Polished brass 5 blades. 3 light
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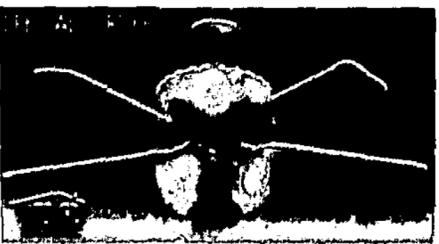
Builder's 52" Ceiling Fan. 5
blades. 3-speed, reversible
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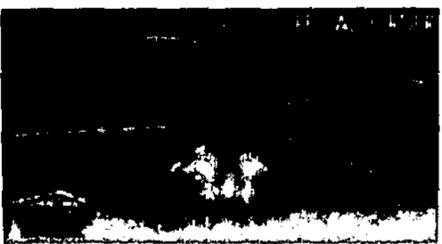
Riviera 42" Ceiling Fan. 4
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trim. Flush mount. 3-speed
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52" Outdoor Garden Grove
Ceiling Fan. White with 5
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52" Ceramic Kitchen Ceiling
Fan. Almond with blades and a
4 light kit. CA552AL/ \$122



52" Solerno Ceiling Fan. 5
paddle-end, reversible blades,
ribbed blade irons and 3 light
kit. 3-speed reversible motor.
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SL552WH, SL552AB 79.92



Windsor 52" Ceiling Fan. 5
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side band and light kit. 3 speed
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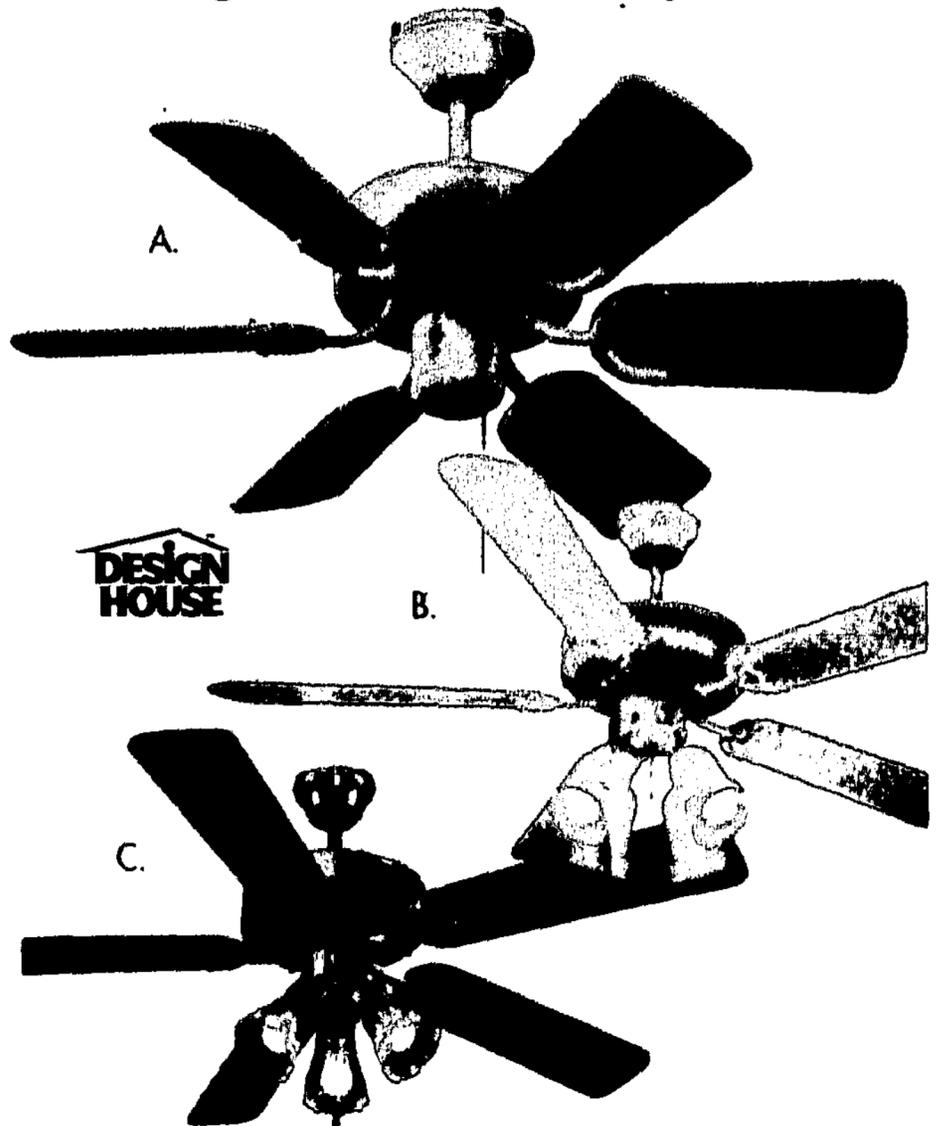


51" Papillon Ceiling Fan. 5 tex-
tured, snow white blades and
white medallion blades irons.
Light kit adaptable. 3-speed
reversible motor. Tri-mount
adaptable. Limited lifetime war-
ranty. VP552SW \$156



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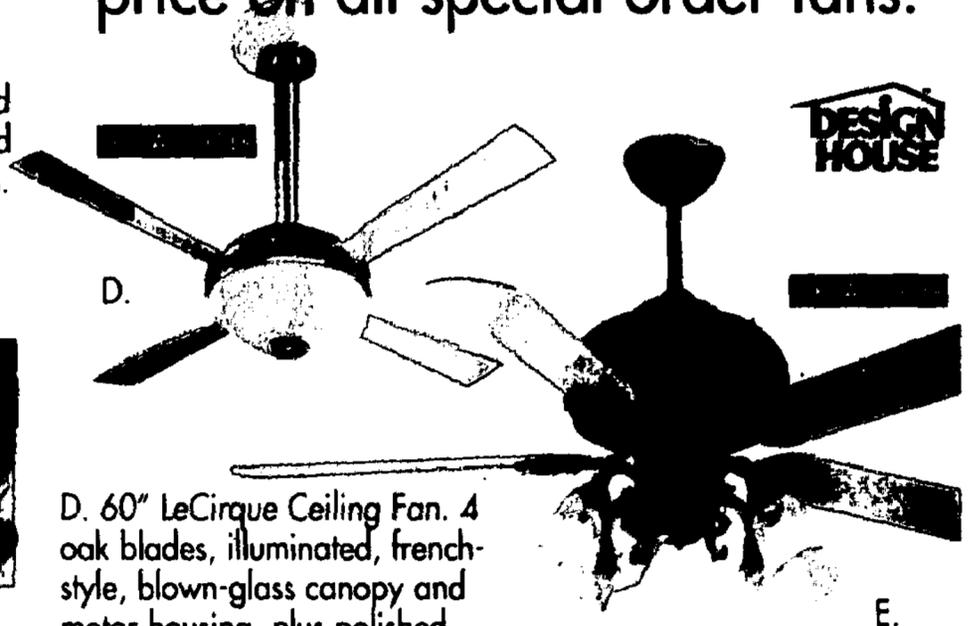


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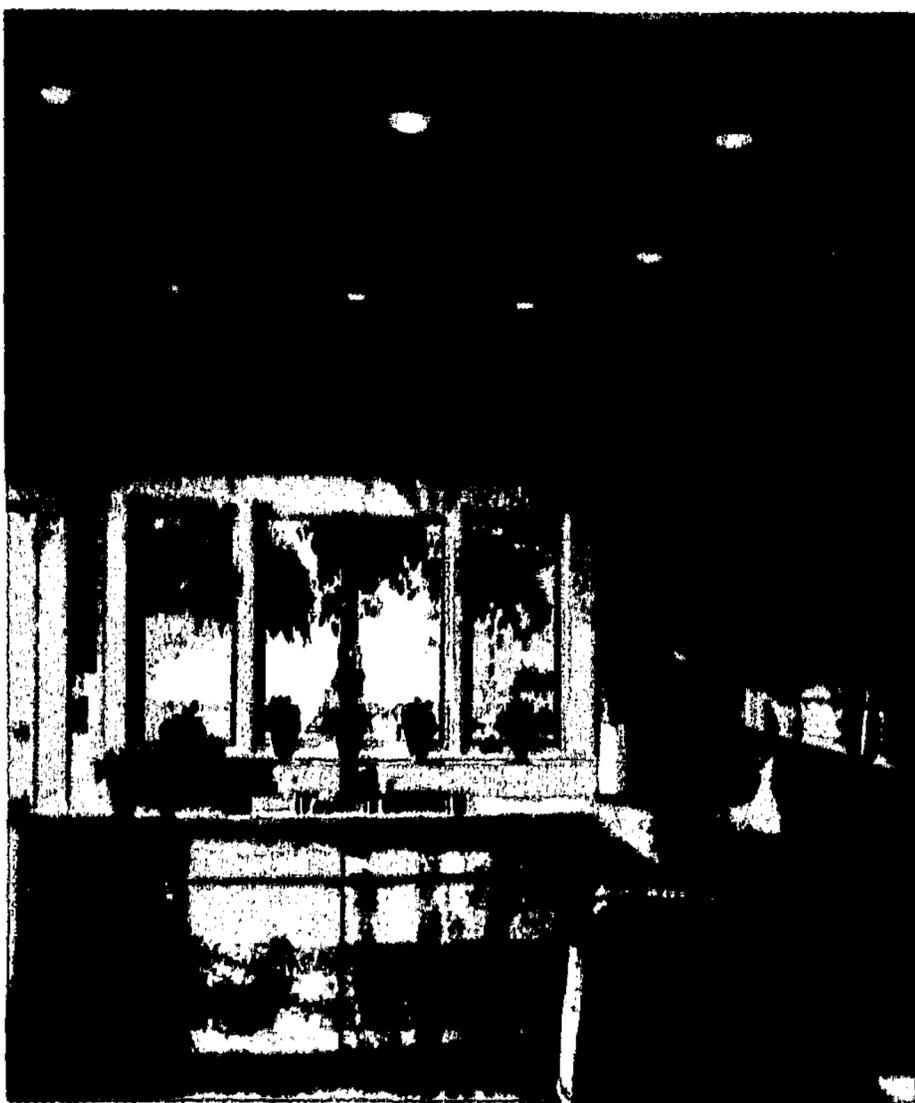
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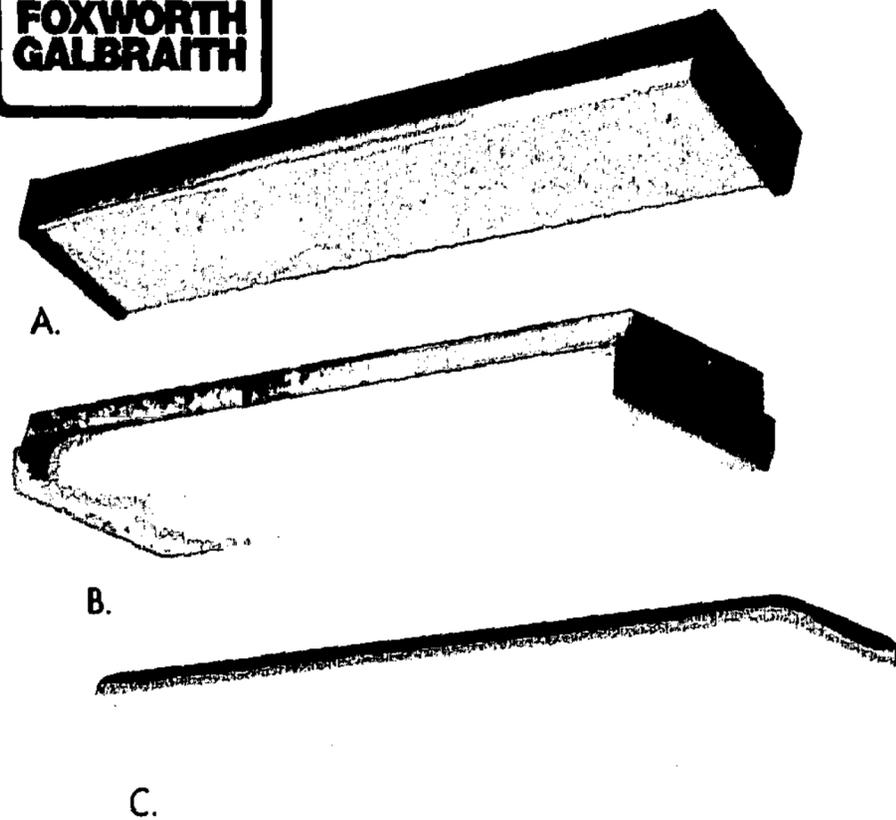


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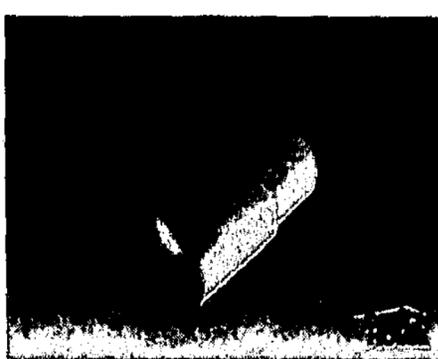
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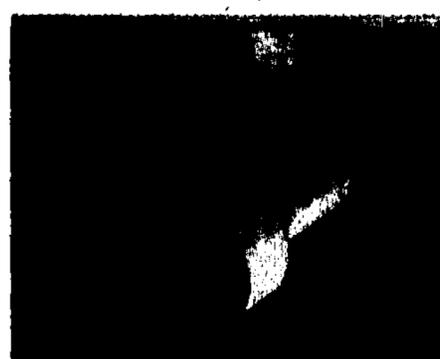
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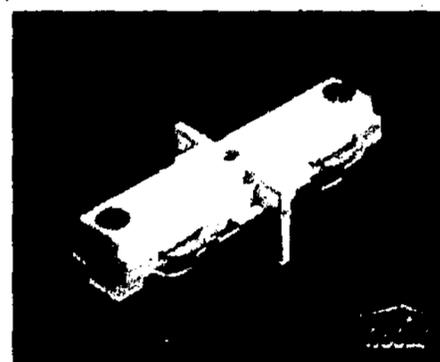
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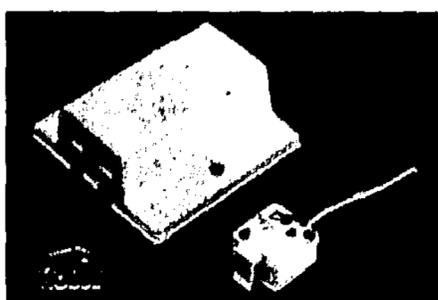
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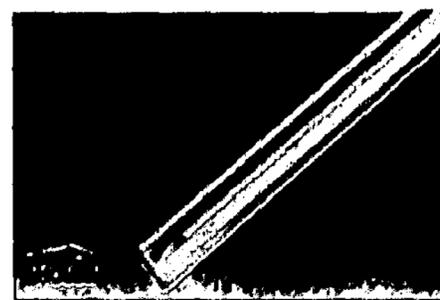
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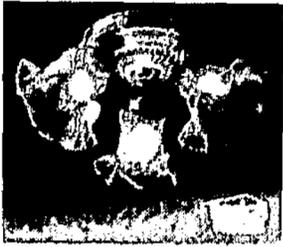
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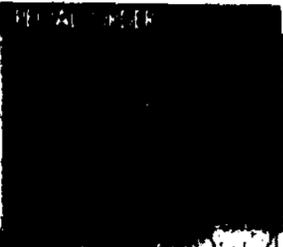
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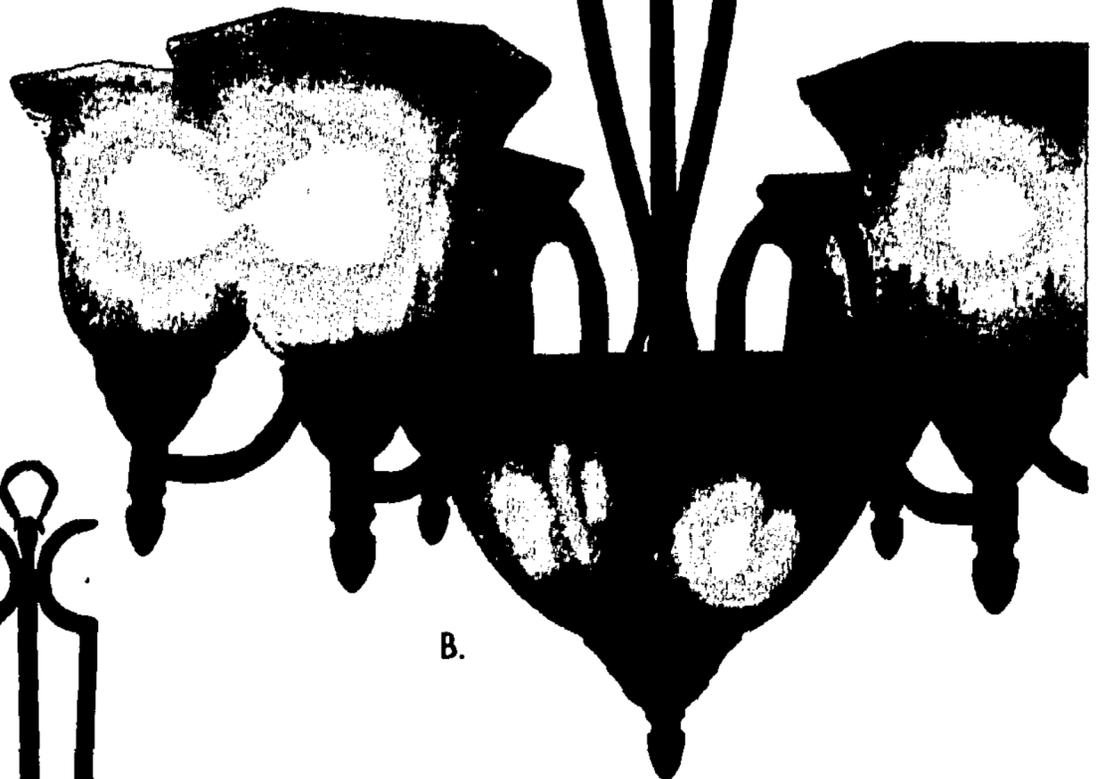
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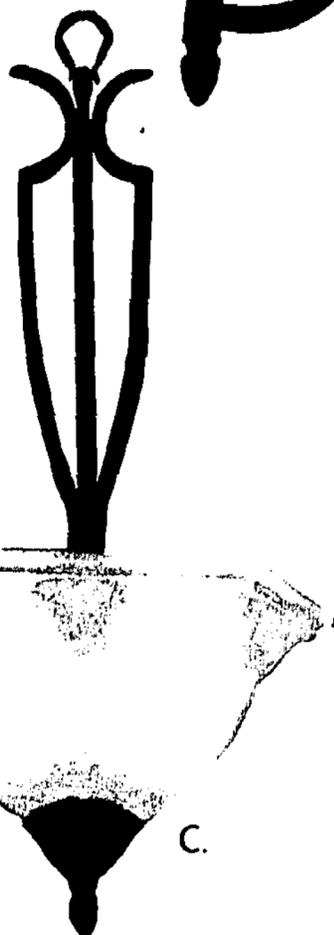
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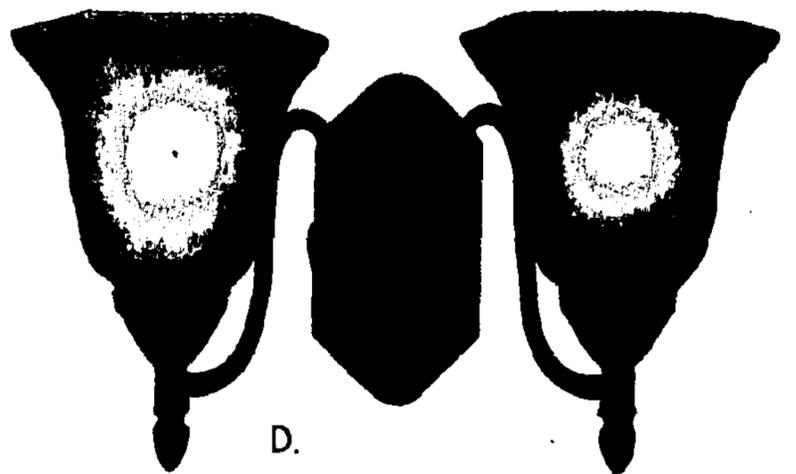
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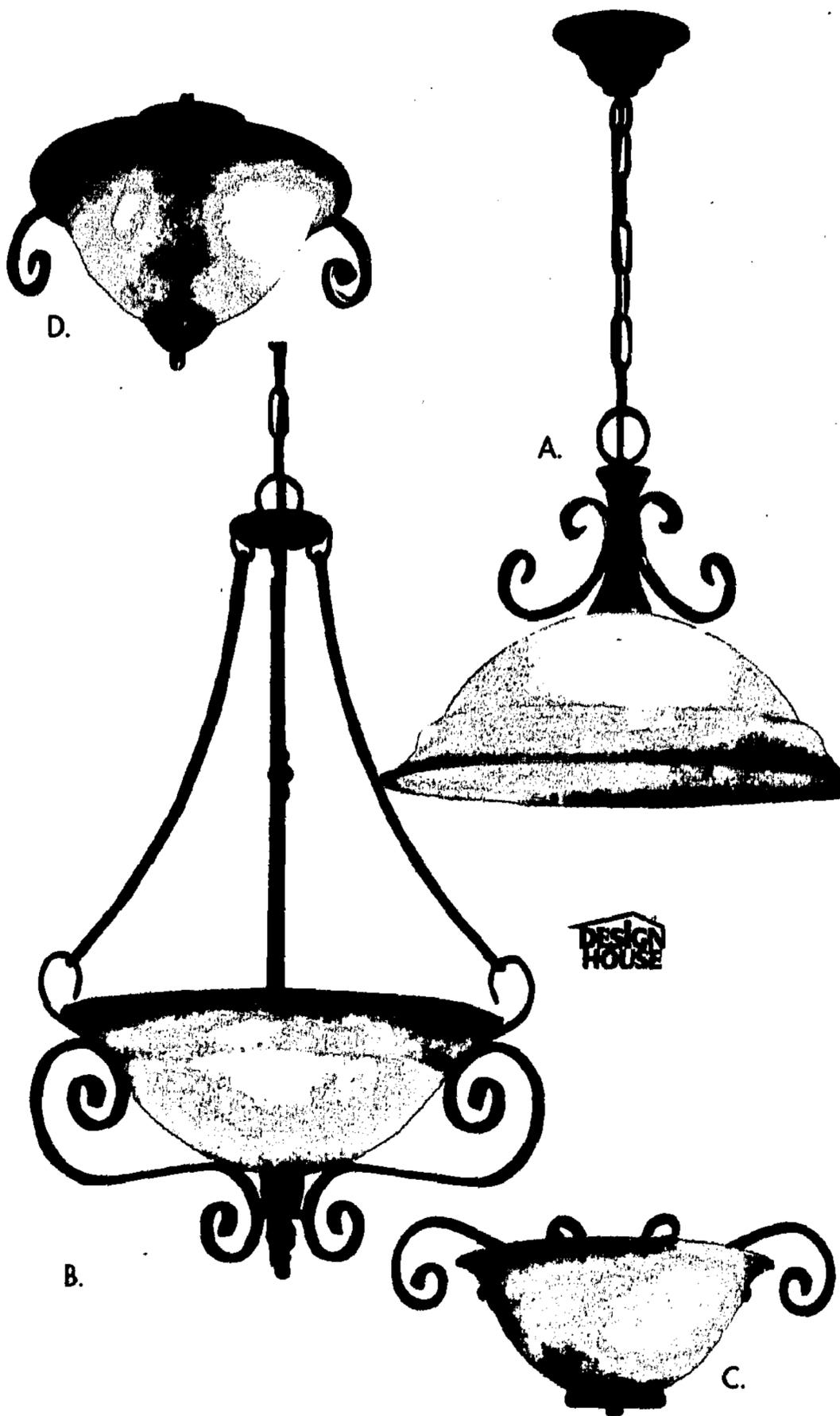
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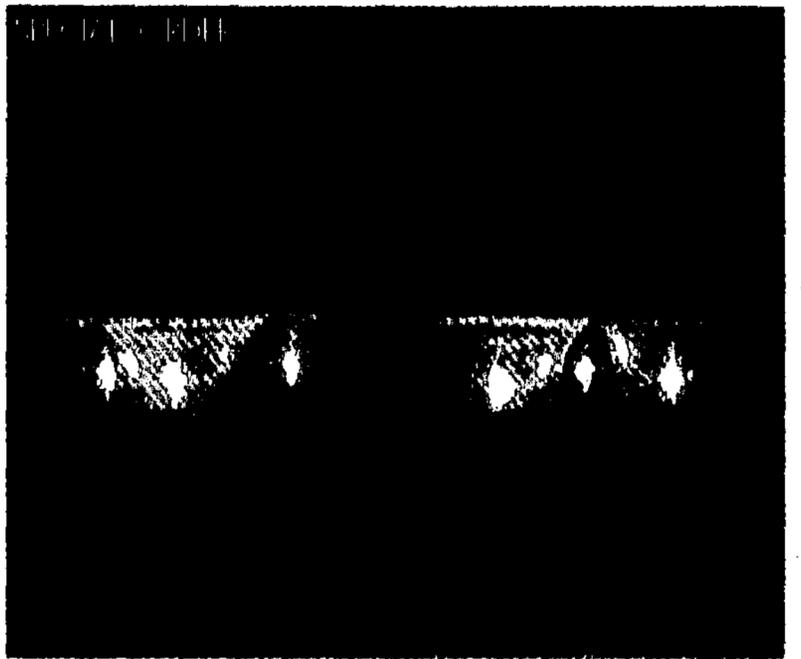
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This SPECIAL ORDER lighting ensemble features a unique design in rust patina with white frosted glass to create a dramatic surrounding. A. Wall light. 505958/ \$26 B. Chandelier. 505982/ \$158 C. Pendant. 505974/ \$50 D. Wall light. 505941/ \$43

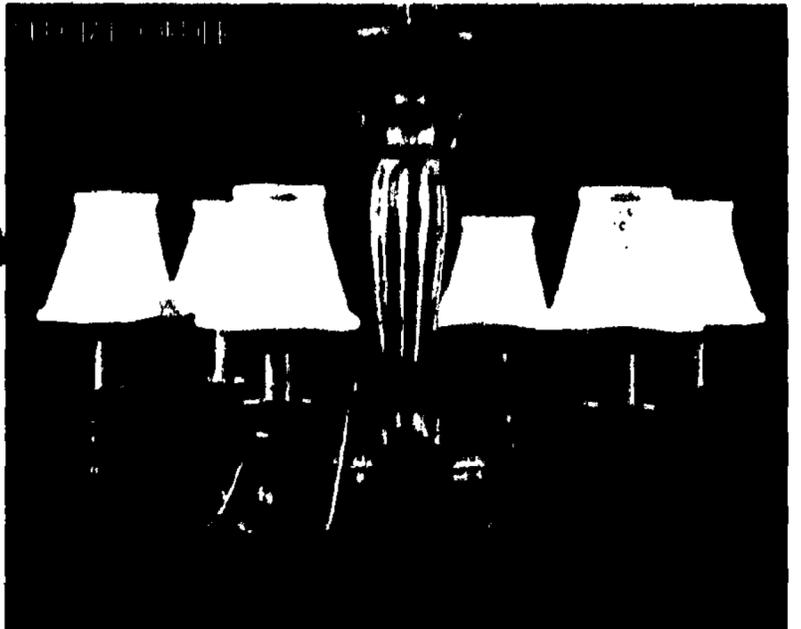




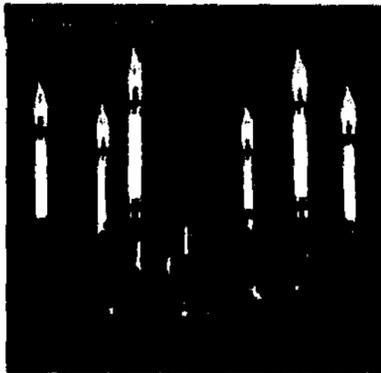
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"Lamparas" 6-Light Chandelier. White porcelain accents. Uses 6 60-watt bulbs. 10496WH/218431 \$119



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3-Light Striplights. Medium oak base (shown). 500777/186454 17.78 White. 503466/186474 18.58 Chrome or polished brass. 500850, 500827/186457-186456 10.58



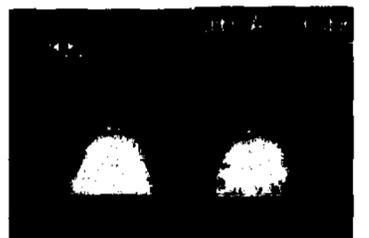
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5-Light Striplights. White (shown). 503482/186476 28.58 Medium Oak. 500736/186453 27.84 SPECIAL ORDER AT SOME LOCATIONS

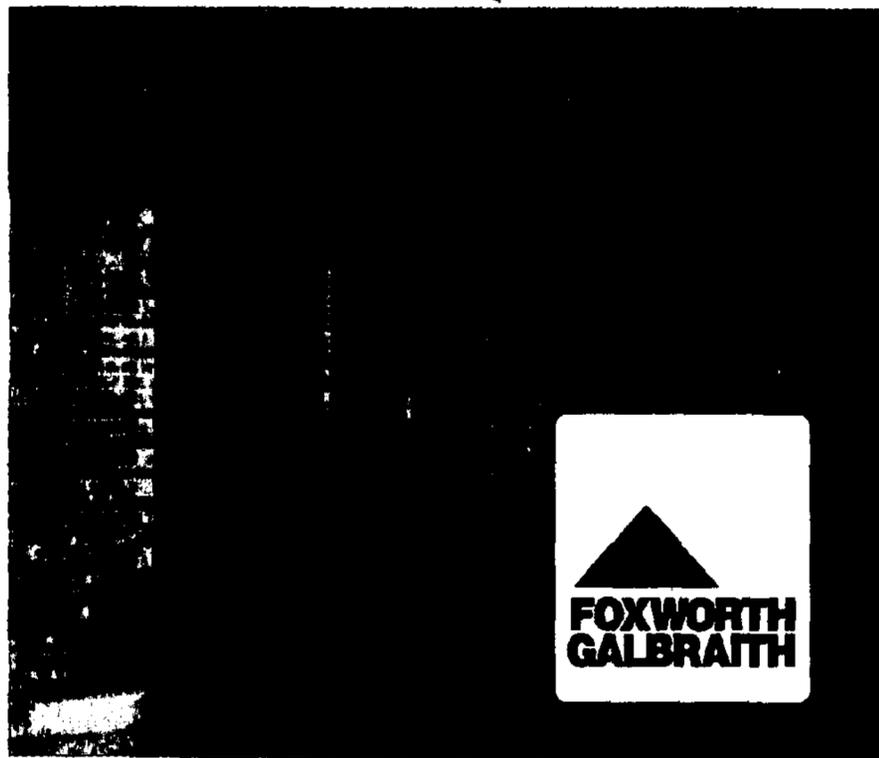


1-Light Striplight. Opal textured glass. Matching striplight also available. 503326/186478 25.70 SPECIAL ORDER AT SOME LOCATIONS

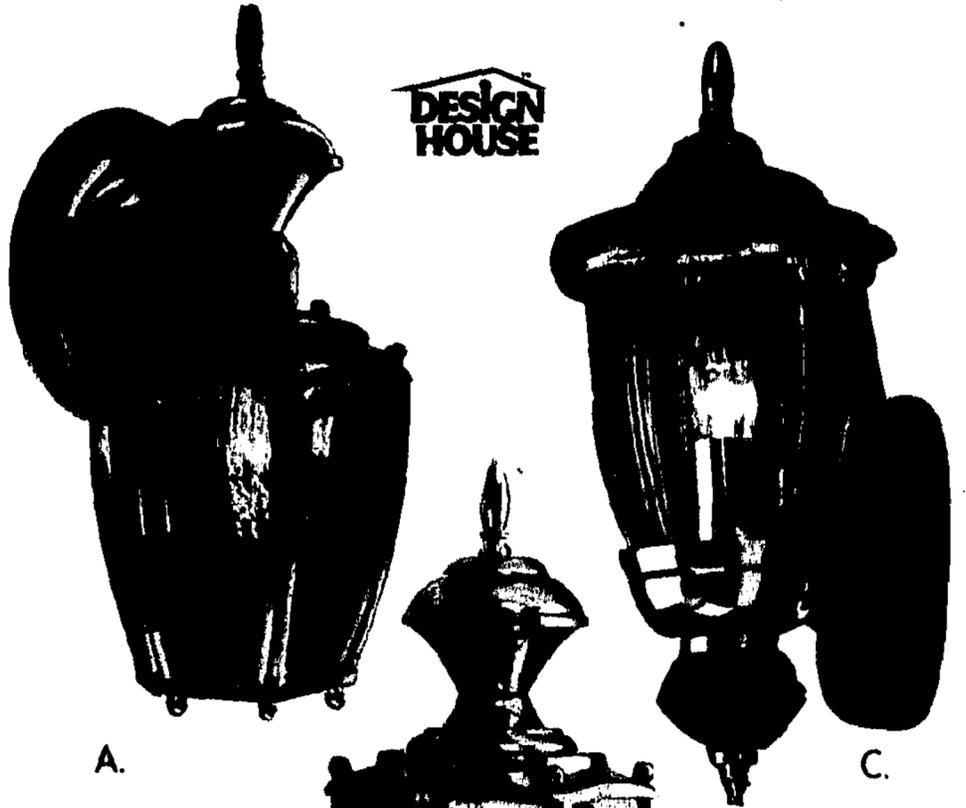


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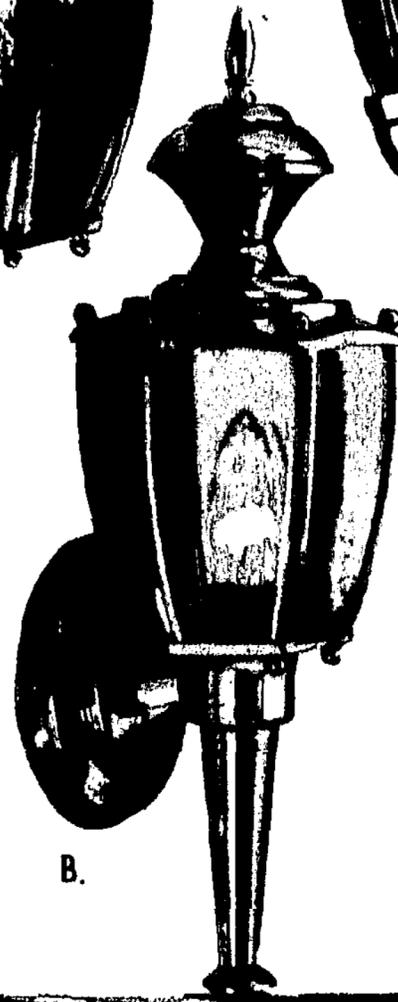


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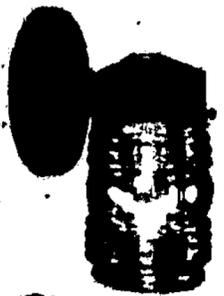


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A. Outdoor Coach Light. Solid polished brass frame. 501445/186493 25.40

B. Outdoor Coach Light. Solid polished brass trim. 502526/186495 27.54

C. Outdoor Fixture. Ceramic black with polished brass. 507830/198852 34.70



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Outdoor Wall Light. Clear glass with black finish. 502195/186483 2.99 Polished or antique brass. 502179, 502187/186481, 186482 3.99



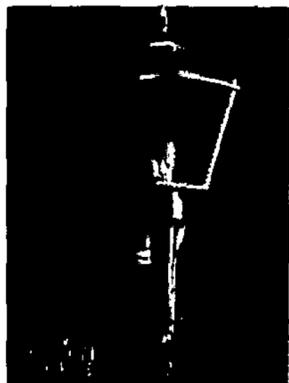
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Outdoor Coach Light. Black polypropylene frame. Rust-resistant. 502864/186485 18.40



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Outdoor Post Lantern. Rust-resistant polypropylene. Black. 502856/195879 18.40



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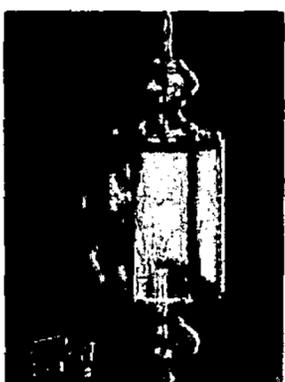
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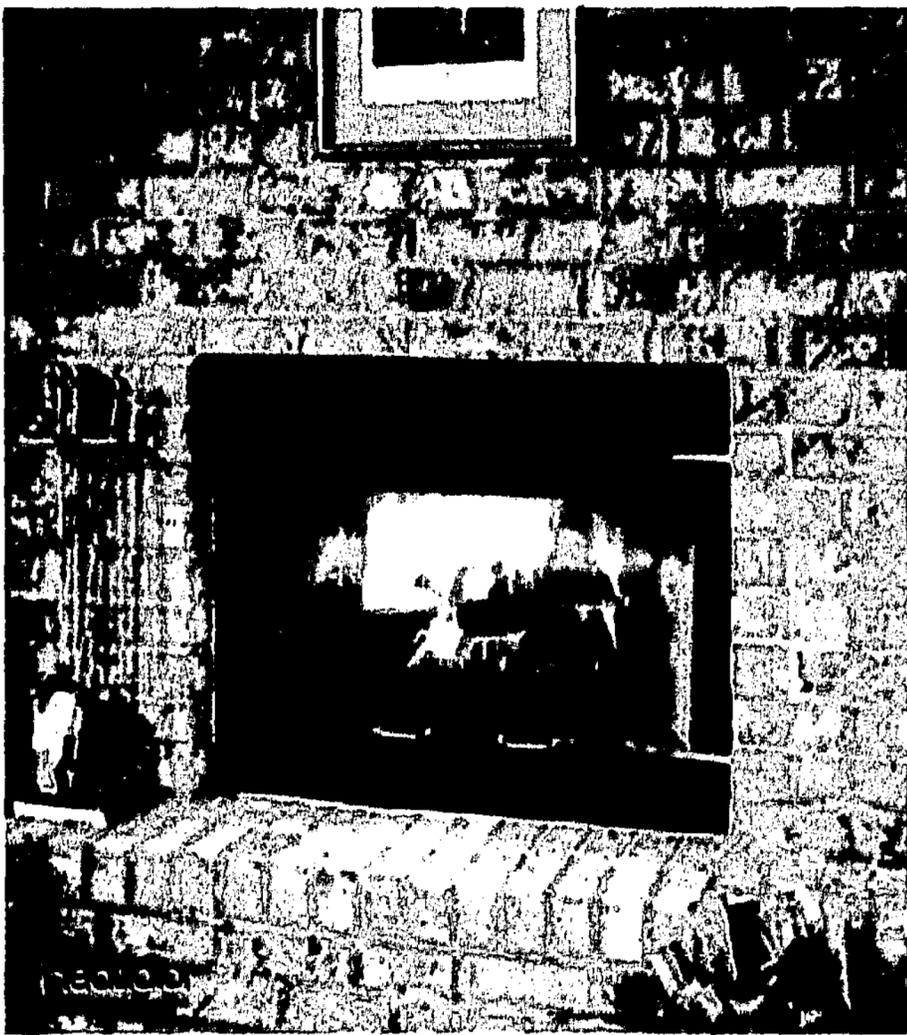


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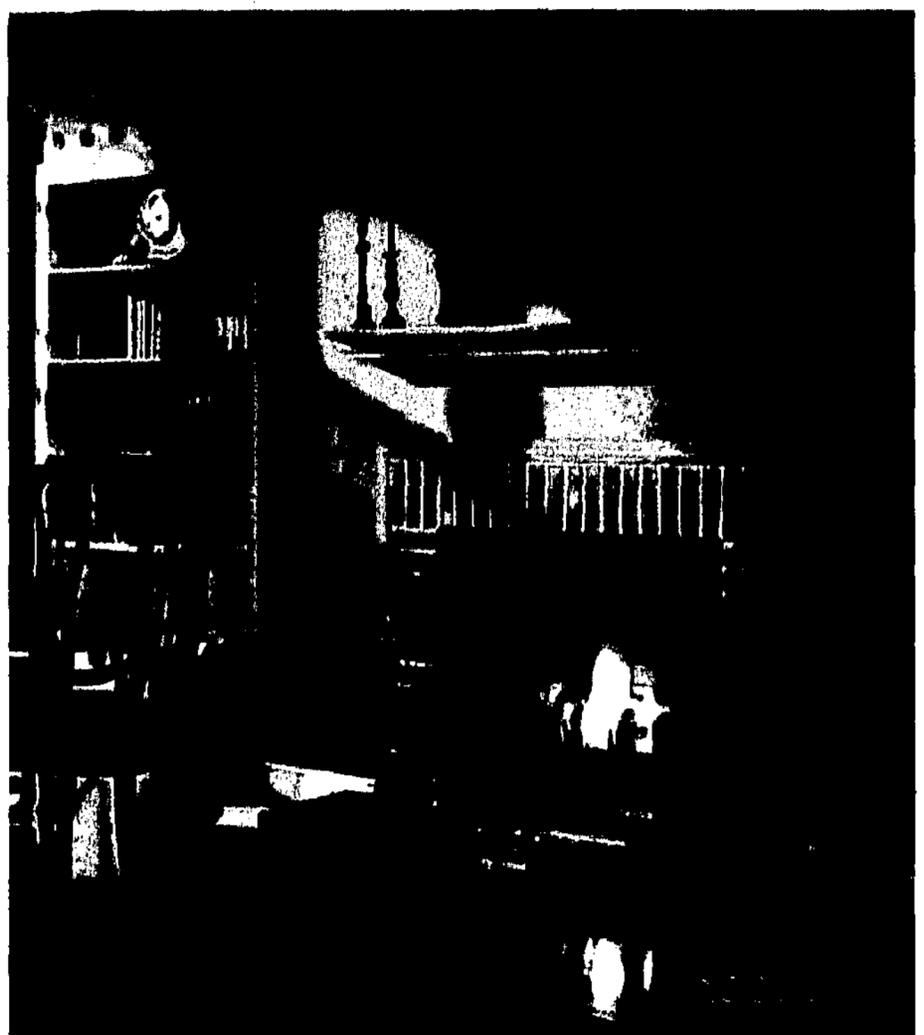
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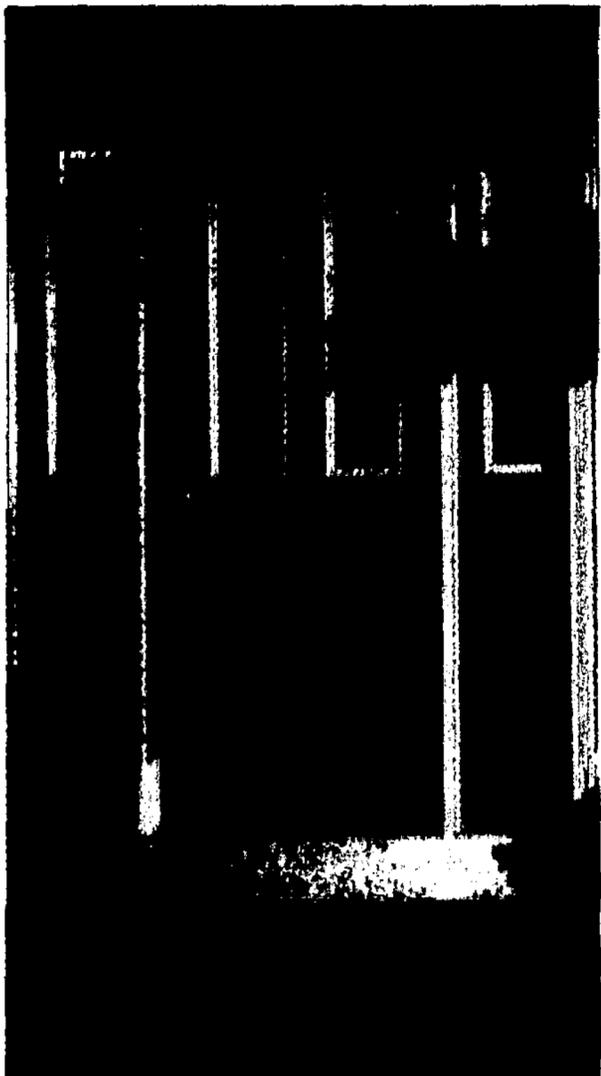
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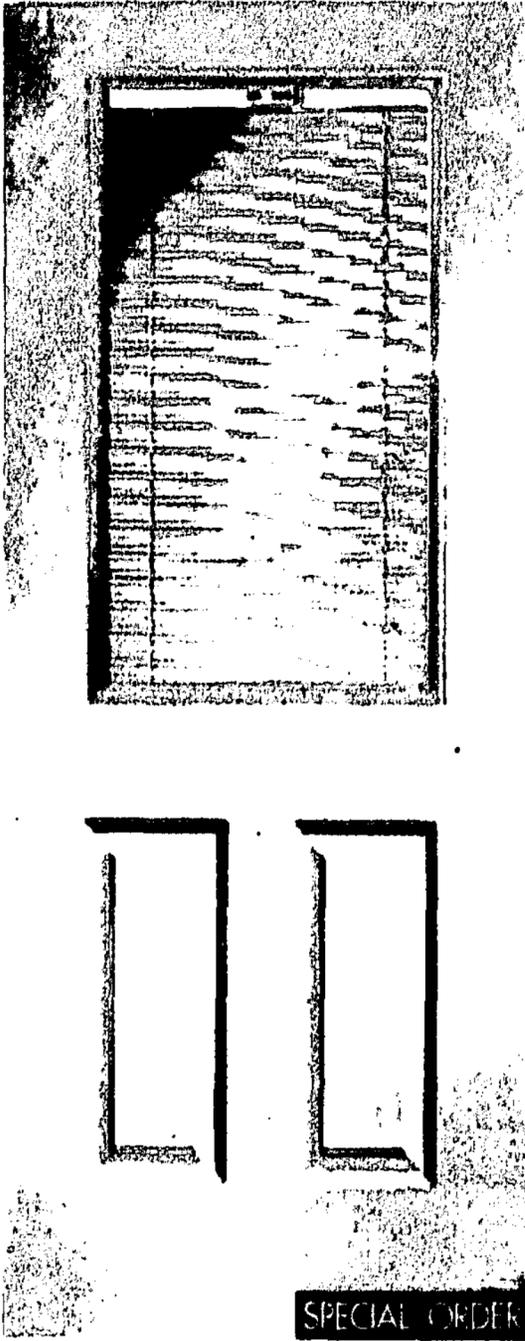
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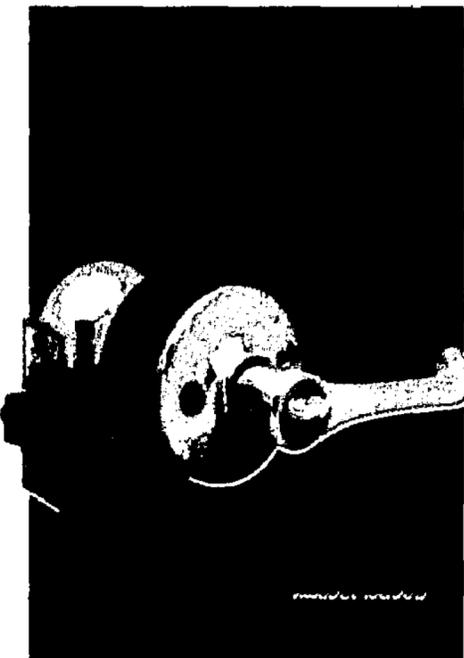
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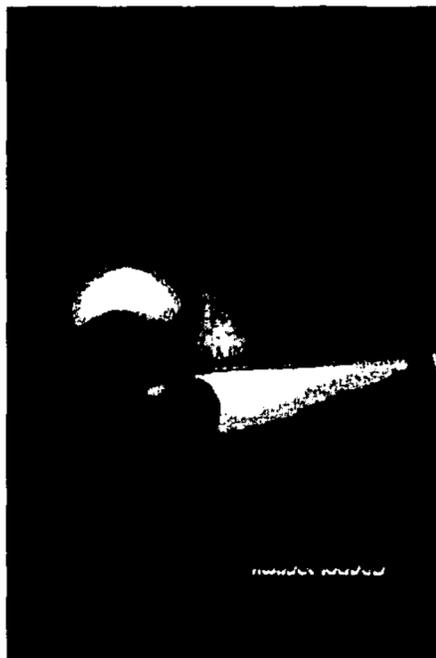
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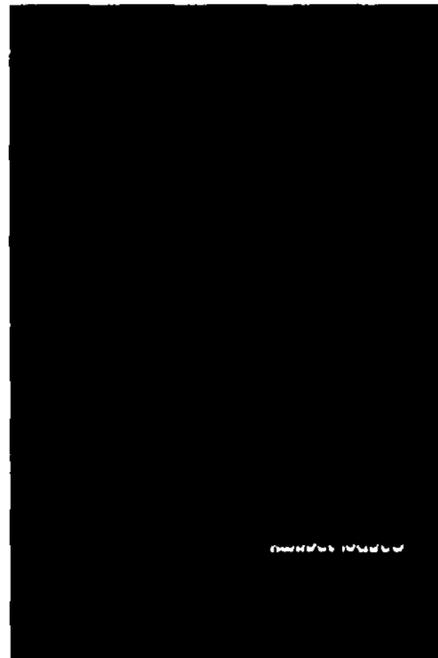
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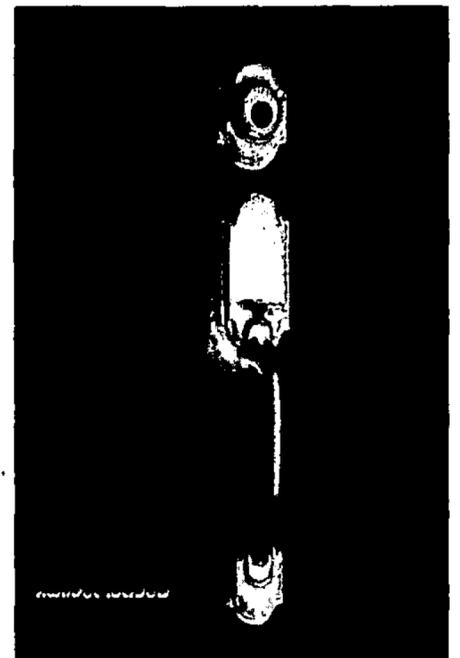
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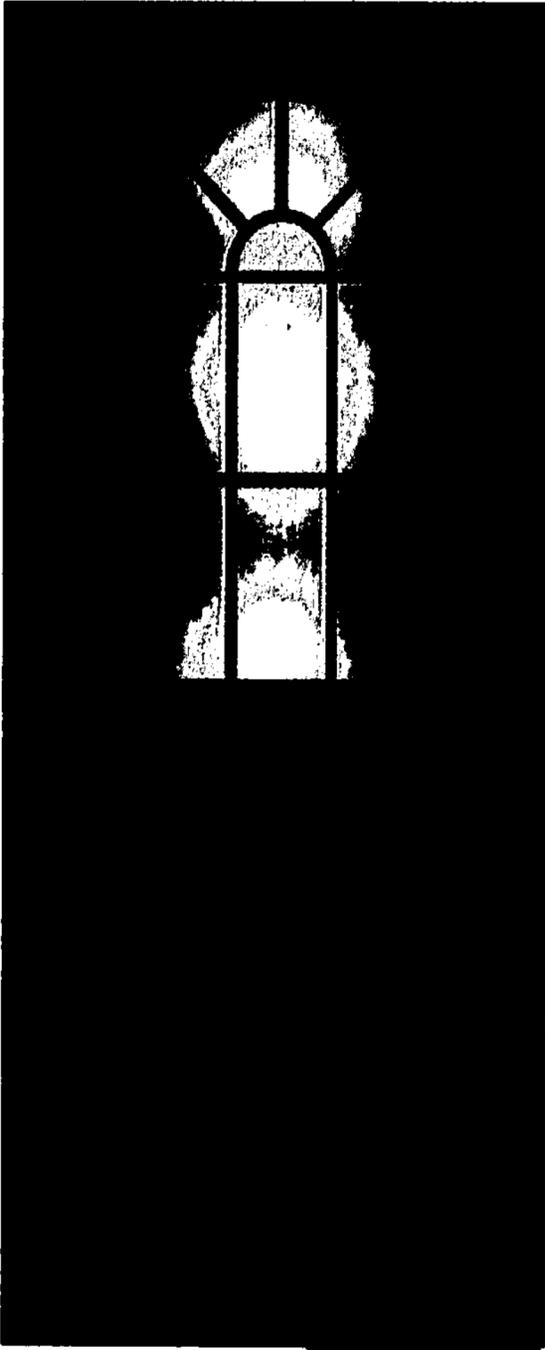
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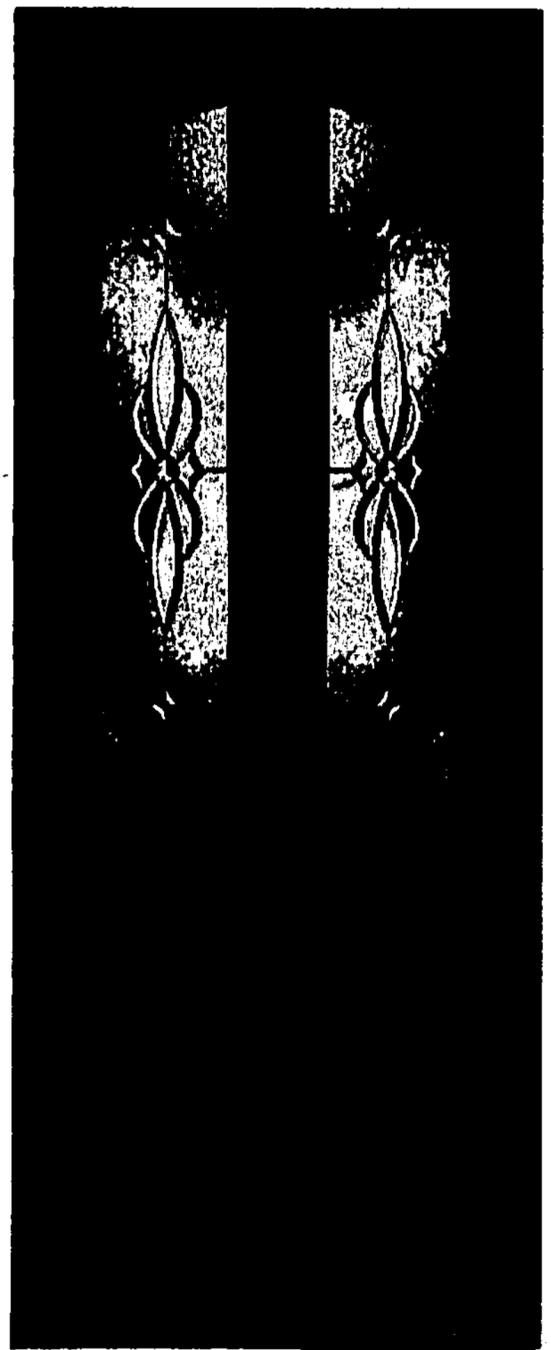
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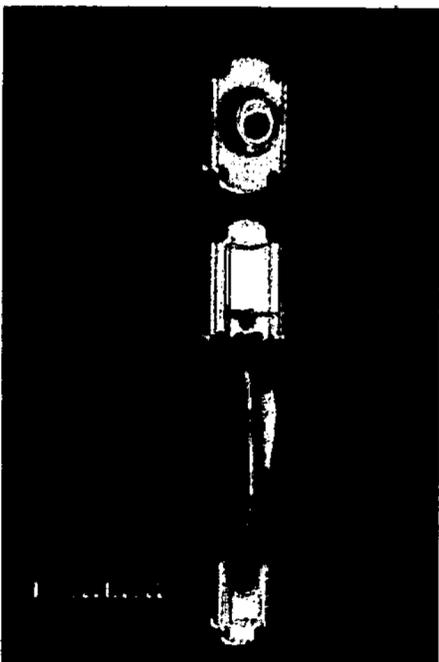
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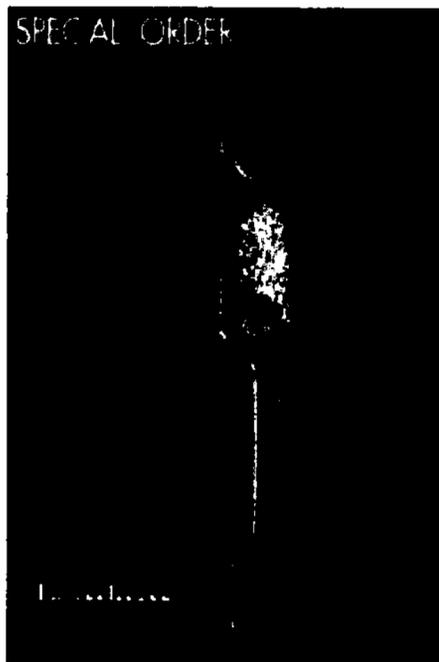
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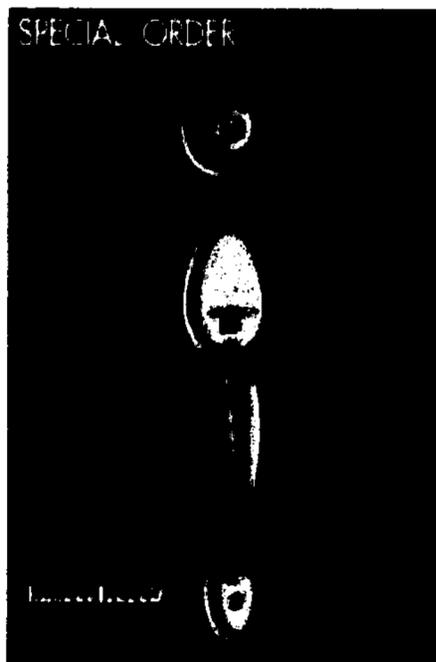


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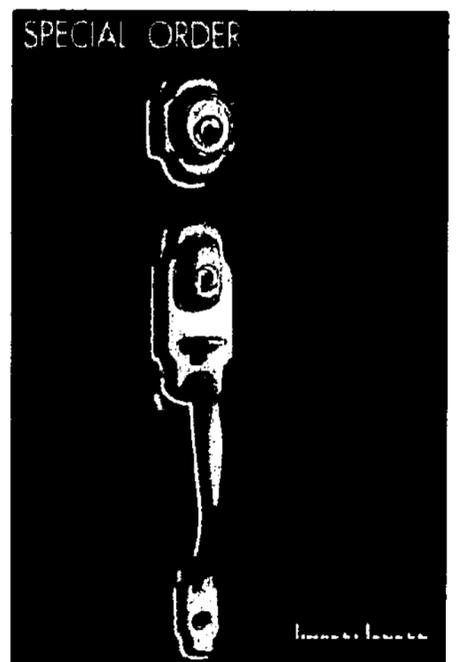
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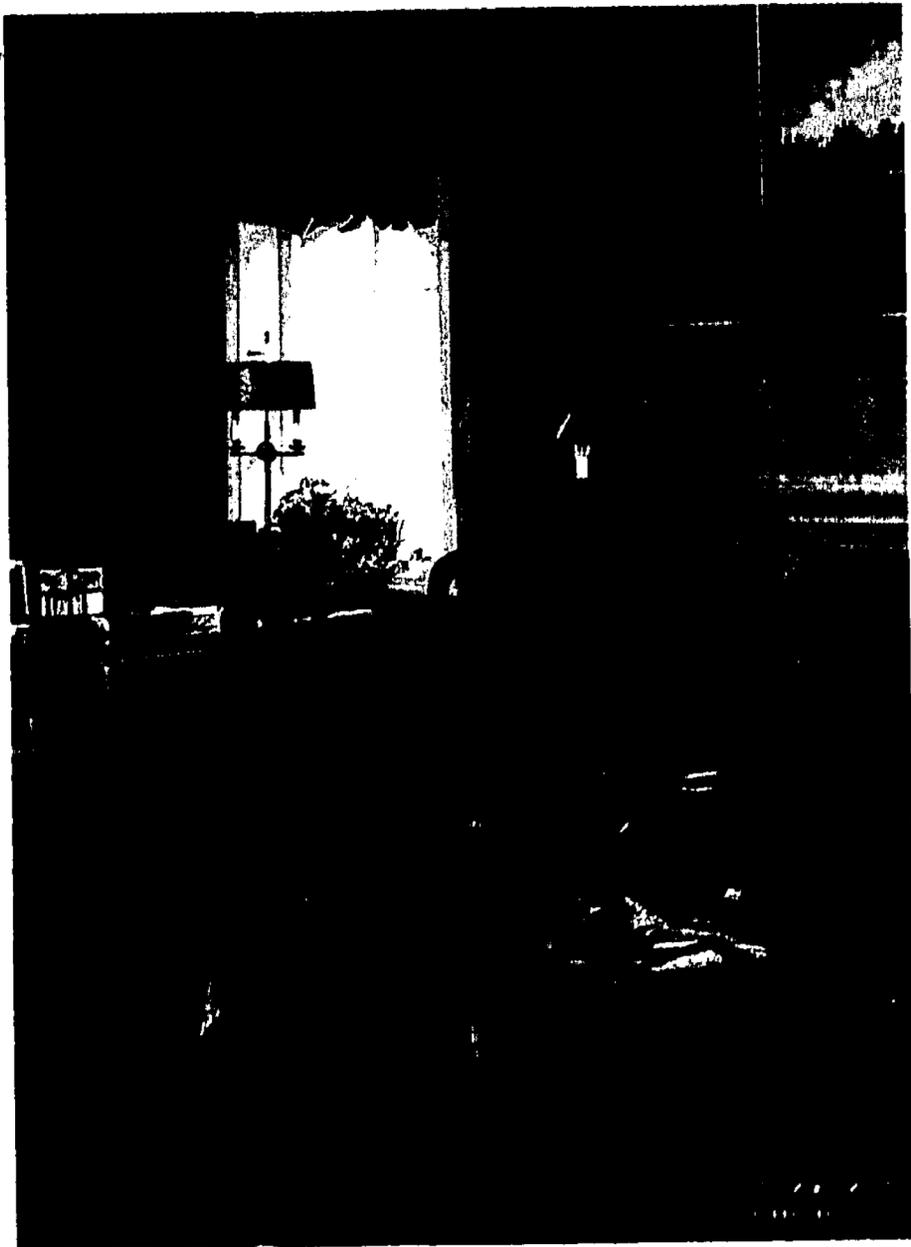
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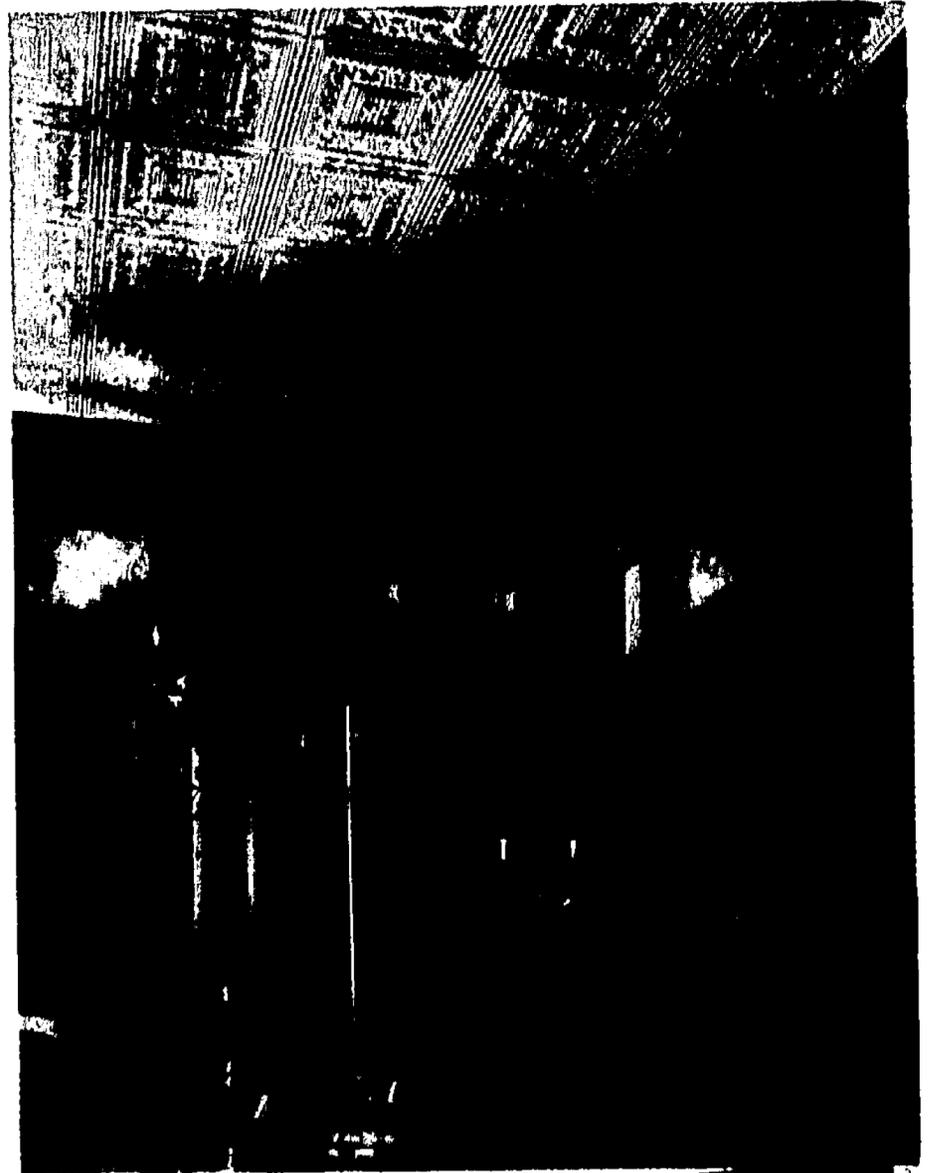
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