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## Symposium founder Reed 'dies with boots on' at 81

### His new Cowboy Symposium of the Air near debut

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
AND KEITH GREEN  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITERS

When Ray Reed died of a heart attack Wednesday, he left a legacy that will keep his memory alive — the annual Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium.

The 81-year-old cowboy, musician and promoter had stopped in Datil, N.M. at about 6 p.m. Wednesday to refuel his Winnebago when he collapsed.

He was driving home alone from Elko, Nev., where he had been the headline performer the prior weekend at the Elko Cowboy Poetry Gathering.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Museum of the Horse; burial will be in the Reed family plot Tuesday at San Jon. A memorial fund has been established at the Ruidoso State Bank; the family has suggested memorials in lieu of flowers.

Just two years ago, Reed was awarded the All Around Cowboy Culture Award during the 8th Annual National Cowboy Symposium and



Ray Reed playing at Bryan, Texas, in 1993.

Celebration in Lubbock, Texas. In recent years he had been featured in many newspaper and magazine articles.

In a 1996 interview, Reed talked about his early entry into music, his years promoting the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and his efforts to create the symposium that draws an estimated 10,000 people to the county each October.

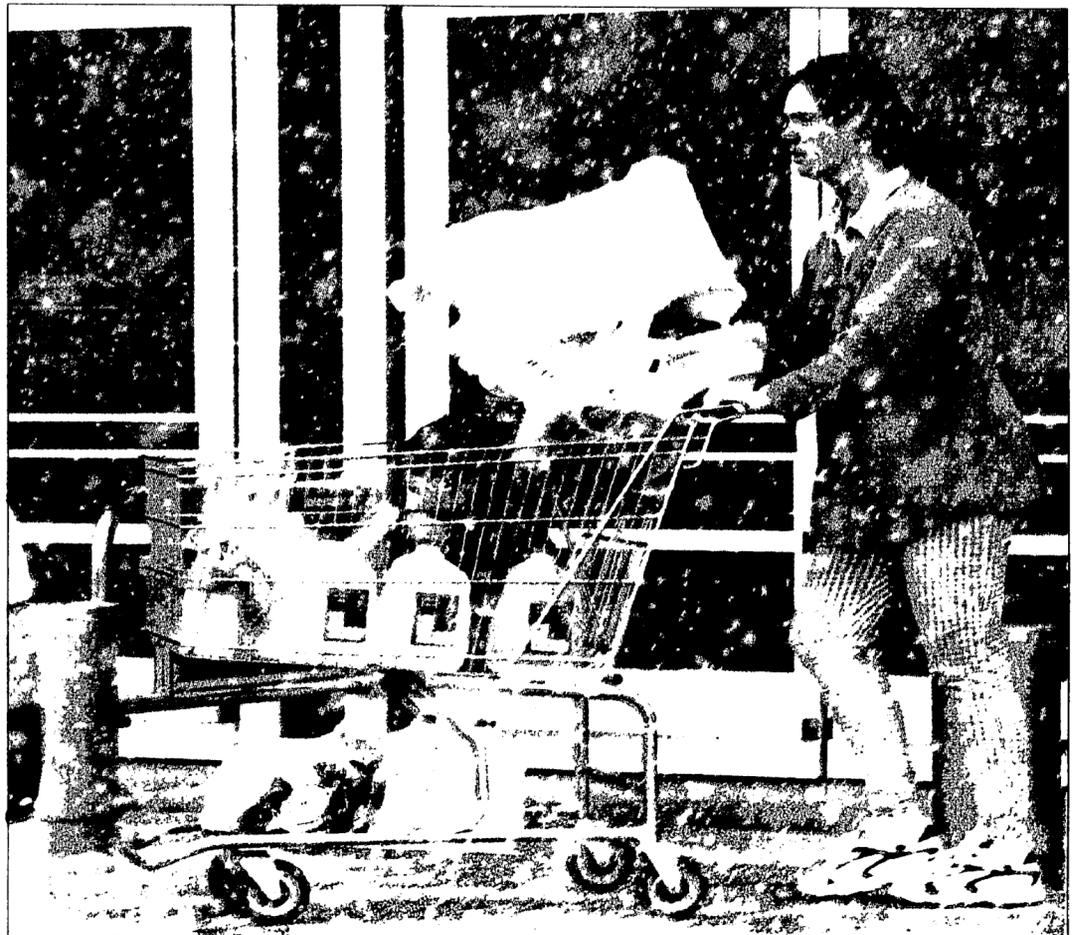
Scott Wells, a life-long friend of Reed and a co-worker at the Museum of the Horse in Ruidoso Downs, said Wednesday Reed "died with his boots on, doing what he loved doing."

"He was busy as ever, working on his newest project, the Cowboy Symposium of the Air. It's a one-hour program to be broadcast monthly by KVOO Radio in Tulsa, Okla., and by two Texas stations," Wells said. "He already had outlined four programs." The first will be taped Monday and broadcast on Feb. 15, Wells said.

The 8th annual symposium at the Glencoe Rural Events Center last

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## Cool running



An unidentified Roswell woman tries to make it through a shopping day in the snow Wednesday with her two children.

Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News

## Ruidoso to consider amendments to hillside ordinance

Ruidoso village councilors Tuesday will again look at village regulations on how buildings may be constructed on sloped lots.

A public hearing and possible vote on amendments to the hillside protection ordinance are scheduled for the council session at 6:30 p.m. at Village Hall.

Because of opposition to previous changes to the ordinance, the proposed amendment has been batted back and forth between committees and the Council for the better part of a year.

Critics have said the ordinance is too restrictive and has too many paperwork requirements to be practical for builders of single-family homes.

The law's intent is to reduce the flooding of homes by monitoring development on hillside lots. Changes to the runoff from rain

could present hazards to homes located downhill from lots under development.

Last month, a less restrictive ordinance still drew fire from people in the construction industry during a public hearing. The hearing was postponed until a council sub-committee of Bob Sterchi, Bill Chance and Robert Donaldson met with developers Tim Collins and Tim Hoyt. The team was to incorporate changes suggested at the Jan. 13 meeting.

Collins had earlier criticized a requirement in the ordinance that developers provide a soil stabilization report. Nor is it clear in the ordinance whether single-family home and duplex construction has the same extensive requirements as commercial and multi-family developments, he said.

Hoyt questioned the need for

developers to provide the village with a schedule of each stage of construction as well as the hours and days of construction.

He challenged, in addition to other portions of the law, a requirement that developers provide a map showing existing and proposed trees and vegetation as well as written information about the character of the vegetation.

The hillside protection ordinance previously brought to the council included the following slope regulations:

- On slopes of 0-20 percent, 25 percent of the lot must be kept in its natural state;
- On slopes of 21-35 percent, 35 percent of the lot must be kept in its natural state; and
- On slopes of 36 percent or more, 45 percent of the lot must be kept in its natural state.

## Three county commissioners violate Open Meetings Act

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Three Lincoln County commissioners violated New Mexico's Open Meetings law when they attended an unadvertised meeting back in November with the county auditor and county manager, according to District Attorney Scot Key.

But in a letter to commissioners, Key said he will not prosecute Commissioners William Schwettmann and Rex Wilson and Chairman L. Ray Nunley because the violation was unintentional and no decisions on policy occurred.

The letter is on the agenda for Tuesday's county commission meeting.

While Key said he would not prosecute, he said he was concerned that Schwettmann, Wilson and Nunley were not familiar with the requirements of the law and that they did not call County Attorney Alan Morel for guidance.

Key included those comments in a letter dated Jan. 15 to the commissioners, County Manager Frank Potter and Morel.

Commenting on the letter, Nunley said Wednesday that he's pleased with Key's decision.

"We'll just have to be more careful in the future," Nunley said. "I did everything that was possible to comply with his wishes. I turned myself in. It was not malicious or (a meeting) when any vote was taken, just a mistake on my part. I feel bad about it,

but won't happen again."

Schwettmann said he too cooperated with Key, writing a letter saying he attended the meeting.

"I was invited by the auditor," he said. "Obviously, I wasn't there for any violation of an act."

Wilson could not be reached for comment.

In outlining the background of the violation by the three commissioners, Key explained that the meeting was an exit conference aimed at allowing the auditor to point out his findings and to hear objections from commissioners prior to the audit becoming public.

At that meeting, Commissioner Wilson asked the auditor, certified public accountant Terry Jones, whether the review was legal under the Open Meetings Act. Jones assured commissioners it was an exception to the act, Key said. County Manager Potter didn't object and no one called Morel, Key noted.

Because the exit conference was not advertised, no reasonable notice was given to the public, Key concluded.

After the fact, the legality of the meeting was questioned by county residents, Nunley, Potter and Morel. The county attorney contacted Key's office to report the actions and possible violation.

"Clearly, the exit conference with three commissioners (a quorum of the five-member board) being present in a

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## Groundhog prediction confirmed with mid-week snow

BY JULIE BAXTER  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The sunny, 50-some degree weather gave way to snow and cold Wednesday, reconfirming the groundhog's prediction of six more weeks of winter.

Three inches of snow fell Wednesday, according to measurements taken at Sierra Blanca Regional Airport. And though the pre-

cipitation took a mid-day hiatus before starting to fall again, school districts across the county dismisses students early to avoid any dangerous driving. In Ruidoso, school was dismissed at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday and afternoon kindergarten classes at Nob Hill Early Childhood Center.

Capitan students also were let go at 12:30, with students in Carrizozo being sent home at noon.

Hondo Valley School students weren't as lucky. Superintendent Barbara Casey said students attended a full day of school Wednesday.

The snow, or more specifically the icy roads resulting from the snow, also caused two-hour delays at Ruidoso, Carrizozo and Capitan schools Thursday morning. Hondo again stuck to the schedule. Casey said roads were wet but not icy,

allowing classes to start on time.

The school buses weren't the only vehicles forced to deal with treacherous driving. Area law enforcement agencies reported that while they were kept busy with a number of fender benders in Lincoln County Wednesday, none of them resulted in serious injury.

More than 10 weather-related accidents were reported.

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Area teams hoop it up this weekend

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We've got the answers!

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Partly cloudy throughout weekend

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# RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

**SATURDAY** High ... 52  
Low ... 19  
Partly Cloudy

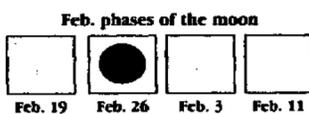
**SUNDAY** High ... 57  
Low ... 22  
Partly Cloudy

**MONDAY** High ... 59  
Low ... 24  
Partly Cloudy

## WEATHER ALMANAC

Ruidoso Readings	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	55	22	.00"
Wednesday	35	27	.22"
Thursday	38	22	Trace

Regional-Wednesday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	60	20	Mostly Sunny
El Paso, TX	50	31	Mostly Sunny
Lubbock, TX	54	25	Mostly Sunny
Midland, TX	56	28	Mostly Sunny



### STARDATE



Orion is surrounded by other bright winter star groups. The brilliant white star Sirius shines to Orion's lower left, separated from it by about two fist-widths at arm's length. Fainter orange Aldebaran is about the same distance to Orion's upper right. Orion's three-starred Belt points in opposite directions more or less toward Sirius and Aldebaran.

StarDate courtesy of McDonald Observatory, Univ. of Texas at Austin. For more information call 1-800-StarDate



courtesy of Donald M. Queen, Carrizozo

Sea Captain John Lee and his wife Magdelene Lee. John Lee had several trades in White Oaks, including the meat market, slaughter house, and a casino.

### L.C. SCRAPBOOK

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

#### White Oaks Eagle

Feb. 1, 1900

Jicarilla News: The party of Colorado men that has been looking over the camp during the past week left on Monday morning the 29th for Roswell on their way back North. These men are not very well pleased with the camp with the possi-

ble exception of one, we judge. They expect to find gold sticking out of the ground with bell buoys attached together with other conveniences for finding and locating...

Postmaster Ross is pushing his assessment of the "Katydid" and work on Toledo has been completed.

Gray of El Paso: Rev. Hoffman of El Paso preached an instructive sermon at Capitan Sunday morning...

# Former Ruidoso police officer guilty of accosting woman

*Pete Esquibel's attorney says he will appeal the case to the 12th District Court.*

BY TONI K. LAXSON  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

In about the time it takes to boil an egg, a jury reached a verdict early Wednesday afternoon. Pete Esquibel, who was a Ruidoso police officer until last month, was found guilty of the misdemeanor battery charge that he tried to put his hand under a woman's dress last February at a local restaurant and bar.

"Being intoxicated is not an excuse for the conduct Mister Esquibel has been found guilty of," said Magistrate Judge William Butts, who added, "It took the jury less than 10 minutes to find the defendant guilty of battery."

Butts sentenced Esquibel to six months in jail and a \$500 fine, the maximum penalty, saying police officers should be held to higher standards than other citizens. According to testimony, Esquibel had been drinking for several hours before he ran his hand up the thigh of a 29-year-old woman who was trying to discourage his advances.

The entire trial Wednesday took a little more than two hours to complete, with two witnesses each for the prosecution and defense.

Since the incident, which occurred at Farley's on Feb. 10, 1997, the police officer has worked about a week. On Feb. 19, 1997, he was put on paid leave for unrelated disciplinary actions. When that ended in April, he immediately went on disability leave after being diagnosed with post-traumatic stress syndrome. His disability status with the village of Ruidoso ended Jan. 8, a village administrator said.

Public Defender Sam

Damon, Esquibel's attorney, said he would appeal the case and file a motion for dismissal to the 12th District Court. Esquibel, who no longer lives in Ruidoso, remains out of jail on a bond because of the appeal, a court official said.

Before the jury trial, Damon presented his motion for a dismissal, saying the charges should be dropped because Esquibel was denied the right to a trial within six months of being charged.

Esquibel's trial was postponed three times last year. Though his court file contained more than one waiver of the six-month rule when the postponements were asked for, those waivers were submitted by Esquibel's former attorney Lorenzo Tapia, Damon said.

"Did he ask your permission to do that?" Damon asked Esquibel. "No," he responded.

Les Williams, a special prosecutor from Carlsbad, reminded Esquibel of his testimony at a Nov. 21 court proceeding in which he admitted to not returning Tapia's telephone calls or letters.

He didn't respond, Esquibel said, because Tapia always wanted money from him. Furthermore, Tapia's Albuquerque law firm didn't put much importance in Esquibel's case, he said.

"It's just a petty misdemeanor case," he told Butts. "It equates to a speeding ticket."

Williams pointed out that the six-month rule does not apply when it is the defendant who causes trial postponements. And Butts, making his ruling on the motion, attributed the

delays to Esquibel.

Esquibel wouldn't work with Tapia, and he didn't ask the court for a public defender to replace Tapia, Butts said.

"So, it's clearly the defendant's fault for this going on as long as it has," Butts said.

Williams began his opening statement with the legal definition of battery — to touch someone rudely, insolently or in an angry manner.

"When (Esquibel) came over (to the victim's table) he was drunk and disorderly," Williams said. "And he was rude right from the very beginning."

Damon, who heads the public defenders office for Otero and Lincoln counties, suggested the police department was using the battery charge as a tool to evict Esquibel from the force. He also told jurors that Esquibel, who was celebrating his birthday the day of the incident, was under a lot of strain from professional and personal stresses.

"He did go to Farley's and he did consume a lot of beer," Damon said. "One of the things he was upset about was the way the police department was being run."

He had discussed work-related grievances with Alan Briley, Ruidoso's deputy village manager, who earlier had joined the victim and a co-worker of hers.

Esquibel used a lot of profanity in reference to village administrators, her family and Briley, she said.

"I was trying to ignore him. I was embarrassed for him, and I was embarrassed for myself," she said.

He moved closer and closer to her on the booth seat, and she kept backing away until she was pressed into the corner of the booth, she said.

"Pete said, 'Do you want to kiss me — it's my birthday,' she said it two or three times," she said. "And I said, 'No.'"

When he put his hand on her leg and started running it above her dress, she said she knocked it away, loudly telling him to stop it or she would strike him.

She didn't report the incident until she talked to Ruidoso Chief of Police Lanny Maddox a few weeks later.

Esquibel's actions had been bothering her for awhile, she said. "I felt like it was inappropriate behavior and that I had been accosted," she said.

Briley during his testimony said he saw Esquibel move closer to the victim.

"She was trying to get away. She was pushed back into the corner," Briley said.

Esquibel was loud, boisterous and "obviously disturbed" while at the table, said Briley.

When asked by Damon if he put his hand on the victim's leg, Esquibel said he couldn't remember.

"Did I touch her? I don't specifically recall touching her in the manner that was described today," he said. If he did, then it was meant as a "pass," he said later.

Asked about her repeated refusals to kiss him, Esquibel said, "I perceived it as being coy."

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**DEATHS FUNERALS**

**Gene Dollahon**

Memorial and prayer services were at Villa del Rey in Roswell for Theodore Eugene (Gene) Dollahon of Ruidoso Downs, who died on Jan. 24 at the age of 75 following surgery at Lincoln County Medical Center.

Mr. Dollahon's wife, Evalde, said services were at Villa del Rey to accommodate his 94-year-old mother, Eunice Pearl Dollahon, a resident at the care center. They had lived in the Ruidoso area for the past four years.

Mr. Dollahon had pursued a career in ranching and business in both New Mexico and Colorado. He had owned ranches in Lincoln, N.M. and Buena Vista, Colo.; a farm near Stanley, N.M.; and a summer resort near Durango, Colo. His construction company built many homes in Roswell. Together with his wife, whom he met at their 29th Roswell High School Reunion in 1970, they established a company which among other things built the road to the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport.

In addition to his wife and mother, he is survived by a son, Greg, of California, daughter Cynthia Langford of Red Oak, Texas, and Linda Ross of Albuquerque.

Mrs. Dollahon said her husband had requested offerings in his memory be sent to the Lincoln County Humane Society.

**Genoveva S. Garcia**

Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. today at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Roswell for Genoveva S. Garcia, 93, who died on Feb. 2 at a Roswell hospital.

Funeral Mass will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at the church, with burial following at South Park Cemetery. Deacon John Lucero will officiate.

A son, Jerry Garcia, of Ruidoso and daughter, Jane, Garcia Cuthair, of Roswell, preceded her in death.

Born Jan. 3, 1905, in Guanajuato, Mexico, she married Tiburcio Garcia on Dec. 31, 1937, in Waco, Texas. He preceded her death.

Survivors include a son, Joe, of Albuquerque, a daughter, Mary L. Pino, of Roswell; 30 grandchildren, 56 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

LaGrone Funeral Chapel, Roswell, is in charge of arrangements.

**Peggy Lou Moore**

Funeral services were Thursday at the First Christian Church for Peggy Lou Moore, 76, of Ruidoso, who died on Sunday, Feb. 1, in Lubbock, Texas. The Rev. Jim Smith officiated at services; burial followed at the Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Cemetery.

Mrs. Moore moved to Ruidoso 27 years ago from Midland, Texas, and was an active member of the community as president of the Lincoln County Medical Center Auxiliary, a member of P. e. O., the Republican Women's Association and the First Christian Church.

She married Marshall Moore on Oct. 18, 1967, in Cooper, Texas. He preceded her in death on May 28, 1991.

Survivors include a son, Jack Harrington, of Placentia, Calif.; daughters Susan Samuels and Mimi Osbourne of Austin, Texas; and grandchildren Wendi, Carri, Kathryn and Elizabeth.

The family has requested memorials to the LCMC Scholarship Fund.

LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso was in charge of arrangements.

**Ray Reed**

Funeral services for Ray Reed, 81, of Ruidoso Downs will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 9, at the Museum of the Horse. Burial will be Tuesday in the Reed family plot in San Jon, the community where he was born to homesteader parents on April 18, 1916.

Reed, a life-long musician and promoter who founded the annual Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium, died Wednesday at Datil while traveling from Elko, Nev.

The family has requested memorials to the Ray Reed fund at Ruidoso State Bank in lieu of flowers.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia, of Ruidoso Downs; daughters Virginia Basler, Andrews, Texas, and Susan Allen, Ruidoso; sisters Jackie Cochran, of Portland, Ore. and Nana Rae Sharp, of Delano, Calif.; grandchildren Royal Reed of Watsonville, Calif., Brandy Reed of Nashville, Tenn., Raymone and Cheyenne Allen of Ruidoso, Bobby Priddy of Ruidoso, Carrie Priddy of Oklahoma City, and Toni Maples of Odessa, Texas; and a number of great-grandchildren.

LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso is handling arrangements.

**Service today for Jessie Figueroa**

A memorial service for Jessie D. Figueroa, 17, of Agua Fria will be at 4 p.m. today at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center with the Rev. Ken Krohn officiating. A visitation was on Thursday at LaGrone Funeral Chapel in Ruidoso.

Mr. Figueroa died Monday in Ruidoso. He was born Aug. 27, 1980, in Santa Fe. He was a senior at Ruidoso High School where he was in the band, National Honor Society, and Student Council. He was involved with volleyball, basketball, track and the Chess team. He moved to Ruidoso with his family in 1994 from Santa Fe.

He is survived by his parents, Wanda and Roger Figueroa of Agua Fria; sisters, Angelica, April, and Abby, all of Agua Fria; and his grandparents, Ronald and Shirley Gielow of California.

Arrangements are by LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

**Council agenda set**

The Ruidoso Village Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Topping the agenda will be a public hearing and possible vote on amendments to the village's hillside protection ordinance as well as two corresponding portions of the village's comprehensive plan.

Other items include:  
 • A proposal for a conceptual plan on community litter program from the Keep Ruidoso Beautiful Committee.  
 • A presentation from Jack Mize on walking in the midtown area.

- A resolution for a cooperative agreement with the state for 1998-1999 project funding.
- A resolution to seek a grant money for the area's 911 system.
- A vacation of right-of-way in the Apache Hills subdivision.
- An information item regarding a federal grant for a new runway at the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport.
- An information item regarding a preliminary contract between Lincoln County and the Lincoln County Medical Center, which is owned by Presbyterian Healthcare.
- A schedule for working through the budget process for the fiscal year 1998-1999.

**REED: Hollywood was OK, but its cowboy stereotype wasn't**

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October had been broadcast by the Tulsa station, known for decades as the "Bob Wills" station and the home of Western swing music. Western swing was Reed's life-long specialty.

"I was about 10 or 12 when we played for ranch dances in a 20-mile radius around my home," Reed said in the 1996 interview. "That's where I learned to play and sing."

He was born in San Jon, a ranch community near the Texas border east of Tucumcari, on April 18, 1916. He told Wells he was "all American," with Irish, German and Choctaw Indian ancestors.

One of his favorite musical stints was during the 1940s when he strummed guitar with the Cross B Boys, a band headed by "King of the Cowboys," Bob Crosby.

He first visited the Ruidoso area with his grandfather in 1924, and returned for good in 1946. Along the way, he tasted the good life in California and once walked the foothills around Hondo Valley with Walt Disney, who urged him to showcase the county's rich cowboy history.

As a boy, Reed had stayed often with the Enjady family on the Mescalero Apache Reservation, and later was able

to arrange passage through the reservation's spectacular landscape for his annual symposium trail ride.

"I broke horses on the Reservation and played music in town at night at the Navajo Lodge," Reed said. "I'd have to ride horseback when the snow got so deep I couldn't use my pickup driving from Cow Camp (a cattle and horse area on the reservation) into here."

Restless in the early '30s, he was in El Paso, met a couple of youngsters named Burl Ives and Robert Mitchum in a hobo camp, and he and Mitchum rode a freight car to Hollywood.

Mitchum got in the movies. Reed formed a popular touring swing band called the Encinitas Ranch Hands; he met and married his wife, Virgie, in 1939. (He also had a screen test, but didn't like the Hollywood image of cowboys, so turned down a role, Wells noted. Another friend Reed made then, songwriter Cindy Walker, would play a major role in the 1997 symposium in Glencoe.)

When Gene Hensley developed the race track at Ruidoso Downs in the 1940s, he hired Reed to work in public relations with Walt Wiggins, a photo journalist.

One of Reed's favorite stories centered around how the

All American Futurity, the richest quarter horse race in the world, started with a wild party.

A group of prominent racehorse owners gathered the night before the New Mexico Racing Commission was to announce the number of racing days to be given to Ruidoso Downs and to a track in Carlsbad.

The men were owners of famous racing mares and had a lot of past races to catch up on, Reed said. As the whiskey flowed, the boasts and challenges increased, he said.

Before long, the owners were stuffing bet money into Reed's guitar lying on the bar.

"About 2 a.m., everyone staggered off to their rooms," Reed said.

The next morning, the local racing commissioner staying with Reed asked what happened the previous night.

"I said, 'I don't know, but I've got a guitar full of money,'" Reed said.

It didn't take long for the owners to realize their mares were either pregnant or too old to run any races, he said. The money was retrieved by the bettors, but Hensley offered Ruidoso Downs for a race and the idea of an All American Futurity was born. Reed, out of

on the road with a racing sign-up sheet and a pickup full of whiskey.

The first purse was \$83,000, an unheard of amount in those days. The purse in 1996 was nearly \$2 million.

"I'm the only one left from that group," he said.

The project he worked on the longest was the cowboy symposium. He told Wells that he realized upon visiting the Elko gathering in the late 1980s that Lincoln County was a much better site, and by 1990 had the backing of Ruidoso Downs Race Track owner R.D. Hubbard an oil man Robert O. Anderson to get it off the ground.

He remained active recruiting talent for the show and promoting it at other events across the West. The celebration of cowboy music, poetry and culture will be this Oct. 9-11 in Glencoe.

But Reed never was complacent with success.

He still dreamed of creating a network of Lincoln County trail camps for a massive trail ride. The idea was based on several he attended during his California days with a long list of male movie stars.

Reed, always a cowboy, served for many years as director of the New Mexico Horsemen's Association.

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### OUR OPINION

## Wildfires are real threats

As area residents dig out from the snow that hit Ruidoso Wednesday, the danger of fire seems remote. But the snowpack and the promise of a green summer could mean more fuel to feed a catastrophic fire.

Concerns of overgrowth and what it could mean if it caught fire are not new and they don't seem to be fading. But neither does the danger. Last month, the Lincoln County Emergency Planning Committee, made up of private and public organizations, touched on how devastating a fire could be if one were to break out in the area.

The Forest Health Coalition of Lincoln County has pointed out that "many residents ... live in a forest that, because of non-management by either natural or human agency, is overgrown, unhealthy and an extreme wildfire hazard." Private organizations and, more so, public entities, must maintain a balance between the aesthetics of the forest and the danger it poses.

The village's effort to collect the pine needles that serve as Nature's kindling, is a step in the right direction. But situations not being addressed need scrutiny. These, pointed out by the coalition, include the apparent failure of the village, Texas-New Mexico Power Company, CableVision and GTE to maintain proper tree spacing and clearance on road rights-of-way and utility easements.

"This lack of management has created the unfortunate risk of providing ladder fuels for an unstoppable fire," according to the coalition. "In the event of a fire ... the village would be held responsible and the council could be personally liable for breach of ... duty."

Even more alarming, there's "no secondary escape route for hundreds of residents living in the canyons of Ruidoso."

The village should immediately start discussion with the U.S. Forest Service, and the Mescalero Apache Tribe in order to construct forest roads as emergency escape routes for residents.

The village, by law, has a duty to protect the general health, safety and welfare of the people who live here. There would be no excuses, only costly lawsuits, if lives and property were lost because a situation that should have been remedied was simply ignored.

Village officials, those elected and those who work for them, should look for progressive ways to limit the dangers that a fire could present to this area. Solutions could be in the form of ordinances that not only ensure the proper management of utility easements but also requires residents to maintain their properties and thereby protect themselves and their neighbors.

Those who might say that bringing in fire hazard theater is premature — like yelling fire in a crowded theater before the flames can be seen — are arguing from flawed logic. Forest fires, like floods, snow storms, and other disasters, occur naturally. There is no question of "if," simply a question of "when."

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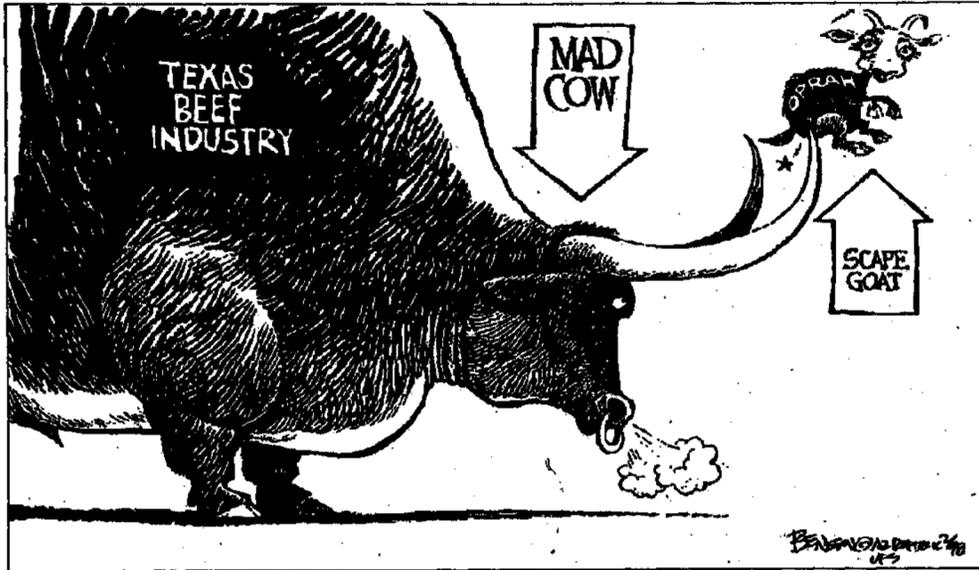
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### THE SILVER LINING

## Yes, February snow

The groundhog did not wait very long in delivering on his promise to bring us more winter weather. This is being sent to you at 10:15 a.m., mid-morning of Feb. 4.



BY DAN STORM  
COLUMNIST

This morning all the vale was covered with heavy freezing mist moving in from the east. Soon the tiny drops of frozen rain began growing larger and larger until they turned into pure white balls of sleet. Before you knew it, the ground was white with snowflakes flying.

The snowbirds are in their glory, feeding in the company of a chipmunk and a cottontail rabbit. The cows are grazing on the meadows where the grass

is taller than the snow, which is about two inches deep at 11:15 in the morning.

#### Win one for the Gipper

This will reach you on Friday, Feb. 6, the 86th birthday of former President Ronald Reagan.

With memories of the Super Bowl still clear in memory, I am remembering the motion picture "Knutie Rockne, All American," starring Pat O'Brien as Rockne and Ronald Reagan as George Gipp, a star running back for Notre Dame University.

George Gipp was nicknamed "The Gipper." He was terminally ill and from his hospital bed he was talking to Coach Rockne. "I'm going, Rock. I'm not afraid. Don't worry, I'll be alright. Rock, sometimes when things are not going right for the team, tell the boys to go out there and

win one for the Gipper."

A little later, Notre Dame was losing, and at half-time Rockne gave the team George Gipp's message, and they went out and won one for the Gipper.

Speaking again of football, Reagan after the completion of his second term, was speaking to students at George Washington University, and he said "If I hadn't spent so much time on football, and more time on my studies, I might have made something of my life."

The students told him they thought he had done quite well, and Reagan said, "Well, shucks, I just lost my job, and for the past eight years I've been living in public housing."

During February, the Birthday Month, let us renew our gratefulness to the Lord for the blessing of living in our beloved country.

### YOUR OPINION

Department and the Ruidoso management along with some Ruidoso citizens is a wise move and will do much to see that the construction is done in a way to answer many questions still pending on this massive highway construction job.

Some 5-6 years ago several meetings were held at our mid-school which was attended by local citizens along with members of the state Highway department.

In these meetings there were many questions posed by local citizens dealing with the taking of property and particularly how driveways in and out of properties would be affected.

The questions, asked by local citizens, in many instances were not adequately answered and the meetings ended without solutions but with a state promise, "we will get back with you." The following later.

Gary Jackson, the village manager, supports the liaison idea as (one) the village council should follow. The liaison group will include, along with village officials, a cross-section of citizens, businessmen and anyone interested in the project.

Communication and cooperation between those doing the work and those who will enjoy the efforts is essential.

The local news on the Mechem project has been limited. Meetings held in the past have been overlooked as well, as the fact that the village will have to find \$1 million to renovate, improve and replace an existing water line which is along Mechem. The village position on bonded indebtedness will probably result in a water rate increase to finance the pipeline improvements.

There is no argument that the Mechem construction that

ject is vital to the growth of Ruidoso.

All we suggest is that it be done properly. Having a liaison group during the Wal-Mart move might have been helpful

J. A. "Al" Jung  
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### Something for walkers

To the editor:

After reading about all the projects that were suggested at the (Parks & Recreation Commission) meeting, I have just one comment:

The walk around the Links golf course would give Ruidoso the biggest bang for the buck. It is used 12 months a year by both residents and tourists.

It provides spectacular views and leaves a long-lasting memory of our village in the minds of our guests.

To me, repairing, and maybe upgrading, this walk (a few park benches), would benefit the largest amount of people.

Jim Gardiner  
Ruidoso

### LETTERS POLICY

The Ruidoso News encourages letters to the editor, especially about local topics and issues.

Each letter must be signed and must include the writer's daytime telephone number and address. The phone number and street or mailing address will not be printed; however, the author's hometown will be included. The telephone number will be used to verify authorship. No letter will be printed without the writer's name.

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Letters may be hand-delivered to the News office at 104 Park Avenue or mailed to P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88345, attention of the editor. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter.

## Playing the percentages

Gen. Lew Wallace, the political appointee who sat in the original Governor's Mansion on the Plaza in Santa Fe for about three years (1878-81) while writing a novel (eventually to become a movie) called "Ben Hur" and whose biggest problem for most of that time was a kid they called "The Kid," once wrote of New Mexico, in considerable frustration, that rules obtaining elsewhere in the nation did not work here.

### MOUNTAIN ASIDES



BY KEITH GREEN  
RUIDOSO NEWS

We've learned in the past couple of days that Ruidoso doesn't exactly follow conventional rules either, even in such mundane things as financing municipal improvements.

For example, in most communities around New Mexico, municipal services such as water and sewer lines are financed through revenue bonds, and are paid for by the water users over a period of time. That's pretty reasonable; the users pay for the project, including interest on the bonds.

Not so in Ruidoso. According to Village Manager Gary Jackson, this June 30 the village will have bonded indebtedness totaling \$15,592,865. Of that, something over \$8 million, or 52 percent, is backed by the village's share of gross receipts taxes (sometimes called "sales taxes").

Those bonds have financed everything from the construction of Grindstone Dam, City Hall and land acquisition for the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport.

Ruidoso's property taxes go to pay off a little over \$6 million (38.6 percent) in bonded debt — the "general obligation" bonds used for just about everything else, from streets to police vehicles — and, currently, water and sewer improvements to the tune of about \$3.35 million.

Only \$1.45 million (or a little over 9 percent) of the total debt is in revenue bonds paid through everybody's water bills.

Conventional wisdom has it that places like Ruidoso must use unconventional financing to provide the services demanded of a huge seasonal influx of tourists; hence the heavy reliance on the state's highest gross receipts tax rate...and the reason the village is asking for a continuation of that high rate in the March 3 election.

All this, apparently, is behind the village's consideration of those apparently controversial "impact fees" to pay for expanded services. It does seem to be a finely drawn philosophical question. One thing's for sure, we're going to pay the price in the long run.

But that begs the question: Who should pay the cost of Ruidoso's infrastructure — the locals who profit, or the tourists who don't?

Or is fairness really an issue?

# Lincoln County commissioner's property tax limits proposal to be offered as state constitutional amendment

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Lincoln County Commissioner Wilton Howell was beaming Thursday after hearing that a tax limitation proposal he's promoting will appear on the November general election ballot as a proposed state constitutional amendment.

The amendment would allow the state Legislature to change the way property is assessed and place a limit on

the amount it could gain in value each year.

A similar proposal was sent to the state Legislature by Howell with the backing of the commission at the beginning of legislative session in January. The proposal stalled on Gov. Gary Johnson's desk, but the interest the idea generate apparently helped move a parallel proposal introduced last year by State Rep. Ben Lujan (D-Santa Fe).

"I commend the efforts of Commissioner Howell," said

L. Ray Nunley, chairman of the Lincoln County Commission. "His action brought up the proposal again. It's not often a commissioner can cause a constitutional amendment."

Howell was elated. "This really makes me feel good about being involved in politics when there are so many negative investigations and proposals for more taxes," he said. "One of the reasons I got involved in the first place was to give people access to

the process. This bill is not my bill. It belongs to the 500 people who showed up at a meeting last April 16 (to protest rising valuations). I'm simply the vehicle.

"When it winds up on the ballot it will be something positive for people to show at the polls instead of having to vote for the lesser of two evils."

Howell intends to wage a campaign across the state to promote the amendment and make sure everyone understands its potential, Howell said.

"I'd like to conduct public hearings in each county," he said. "I'm excited about it."

If it is passed and the legislature drafts regulations in line with proposals by Howell and Lujan, it should help in the state's economic develop-

ment, Powell said.

"People looking to move here and buy property will know what their taxes will cost them in 20 years," he said. "This is very pro consumer. It could do so many things for so many people. How many times do you have a chance to make a positive difference in people's lives?"

"Yet this isn't a radical movement. It's one that will stabilize revenues and spending and allow each county to know what they are going to have from year to year."

Under Howell's proposal construction would continue to be taxed at one-third of the market value. Homes would be fixed at market value when purchased until they are sold. They then would be re-evaluated on the existing market values.

Although, the state legislature will have the last say on the regulations if the amendment passes, as written the plan could either be adopted statewide or approved by individual counties, according to Tony Elias, director of the Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District.

Lujan introduced his bill in 1997 and it passed. This year, after Howell's similar proposal landed on Johnson's desk, the Lujan bill was declared "germane" to the financial session, Elias said.

"I don't know what the title will be, but they'll come up with a title for House Joint Resolution 19," Elias said. "It will appear on the November ballot as a constitutional amendment."

## VIOLATION: No decision was made at the meeting

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closed meeting that was not reasonably advertised is a violation of the Open Meetings Act," Key declared. "The undisputable facts, however, indicate that the violation was unintentional. No decision or action came out of the conference and the violation was immediately reported to the county attorney and the district attorney. These actions tend to evidence an unintentional violation and certainly mitigate the violation."

Key bases his decisions to

prosecute open meetings violations is intentional, the participants know it is a violation, it is flagrant and if repeated violations have occurred, he said.

"I find none of those factors being present in this case and therefore, I decline to prosecute," Key wrote commissioners.

"Yet it concerns me that the individuals who are directed to be familiar with Open Meetings questions were not," Key said. "It also concerns me that since the question of legality was raised, perhaps a phone call to

the county attorney might have been the prudent thing to do before proceeding.

"Although Mr. Jones has accepted responsibility for the violation, I am not prepared to levy full responsibility to him. Nevertheless, all parties concerned have been forthright, honest and cooperative in my investigation and certainly, that should mean a great deal to the citizens of Lincoln County."

He recommended to Potter that commissioners be given some guidance on future questions of compliance.

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## Money wanted to draw enchanted visitors

BY JULIE BAXTER  
 RUIDOSO NEWS BUSINESS WRITER

A tried and true philosophy of business is you have to stay competitive with your competition, and the tourism industry is no different.

To stay competitive, a state coalition of tourism-dependent businesses is pushing for the money to keep up with the pack. The Tourism Industry Policy Coalition, comprised of seven tourism, business and government associations and all state Chambers of Commerce and Conventions and Visitors Bureaus, is asking state lawmakers to approve a \$3.6 million increase to the Department of Tourism budget. Introduced by Sen. Roman Maes, D-Santa Fe, as Senate Bill 7, the request is making its way through the legislative process.

"A few years ago we realized a need for additional funding to be able to minimally compete with our neighbors," said Joan Bailey, executive

director of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce and president of the Tourism Association of New Mexico.

Past efforts to get additional funding for the department have fallen flat in Santa Fe, so the coalition took a different tact this year. The privately-driven initiative started at a grassroots level, with members talking to lawmakers one-on-one and encouraging local businesses to write and express their support. Bailey said the chances of the bill passing this time "look good."

One obstacle she sees to the budget increase is Gov. Gary Johnson's hard line on no budget increases. But Bailey counters that increasing the tourism budget will be of greater benefit than harm.

"Investing in tourism is an immediate and higher return back to the state," she said. "This is literally putting cash into the bank."

The money, according to a

pamphlet prepared by the Tourism Industry Policy Coalition, is needed to keep pace with tourism spending in the states surrounding New Mexico. For example, the 1997 tourism budget for Texas was \$14.7 million, with \$13 million devoted to marketing and promotion. In contrast, New Mexico's 1997 tourism budget was \$3.6 million, with \$2.8 million devoted to promotion. Oklahoma and Arizona also outspent New Mexico on tourism by \$3.73 million and \$4.08 million respectively.

Spending on tourism, Bailey said, returns to the state in abundance. She pointed to an estimate from the Department of Tourism, which shows every \$1 spent on media turns into a \$34 return on the investment.

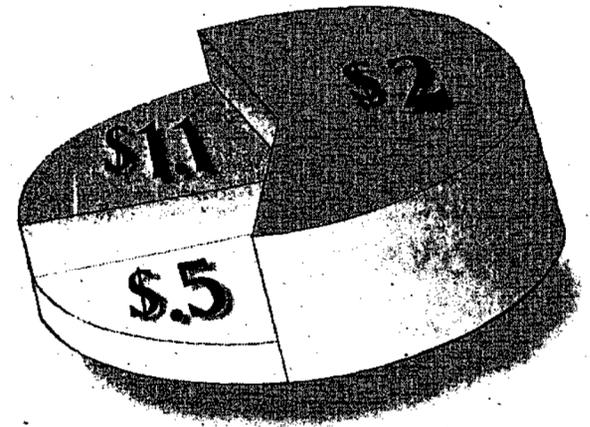
Bailey also pointed out the value of a strong tourist economy. She said tourism is the cleanest industry and that it's the second largest private sector employer in the state, generating more than 66,000 jobs.

She admitted that the \$3.6 million increase isn't the total answer, but it's a start.

"Even with the \$3.6 million we are still dismally inadequate, but we have to start somewhere," Bailey said. "We have this wonderful product here ... this Land of Enchantment - diversity of culture, scenic beauty, history. It's everything everybody wants. It's a very easy product to sell, all we need, like anything else, is the money to do it."

If approved, the \$3.6 million increase would include \$2 million for advertising; \$1.1 million for community programs and regional marketing for Chambers of Commerce and non-profit groups; and \$5 million for "fulfillment," which includes brochures and additional staff members to allow tourism organizations to respond to increased demand generated by increased advertising.

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- Fulfillment—ie: brochures, additional staff, etc.

Source: Tourism Industry Policy Coalition

## Life leads counselor to calling

BY JULIE BAXTER  
 RUIDOSO NEWS BUSINESS WRITER

As a former professional athlete, Kamerin St. Claire has seen her share of pressure. But all that pressure led to her true calling and peace of mind.

Her calling and her happiness go hand-in-hand and now St. Claire hopes to share her wisdom with others as the psychologist behind Crossroads Counseling and Psychotherapy.

A first-alternate swimmer in the 1964 Olympic games in Tokyo and a blond-haired, blue-eyed cover girl from 1965 to 1976, when St. Claire speaks of those times she recalls the extreme stress placed on a young girl - when she went to Tokyo she was 14; when she started modeling she was 15.

"Looking back, that's what got me into psychotherapy," she said. "I consider myself a wounded healer. To help someone I had to first help myself."

The healing of her own wounds from a pressure-packed childhood, led her to Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio as an adult. St. Claire said she didn't start work on her master's degree in counseling and psychology until she was in her 30s.

"I tried doing it in my 20s, but to do this you have to be mature," she said.

Those years at Antioch were more than lectures and final exams. Her work at a counseling practice began in



Kamerin St. Claire has opened Crossroads Counseling in Ruidoso.

her first semester of college. She said the Ohio school sticks to the philosophy of learning by doing and letting students acquire practical knowledge.

"I was able to study with some of the best professionals in my field," she said.

Practicing psychotherapy since 1987, St. Claire said she was active in healing before she earned her degree, devoting her time and energy to spiritual healing, addiction counseling and women's groups.

Her own struggles make her "born to" psychology, and having been there herself, more accessible to clients, St. Claire said.

"Bonding with my clients,

supporting and connecting to them is one of my strong points," she said.

She also said to connect clients to their spirituality. St. Claire is of the firm belief that psychology and spirituality go hand-in-hand. As evidence of her conviction of the mind-soul connection, she's currently working on a second master's degree in theology.

And she understands some degree of skepticism about her field. To dispel the stereotypes of money-hungry doctors and patients sprawled out on impersonal couches, she offers a free consultation and said some clients can have their issues worked out in as little as

one session. Although not every person can confront their crisis in one session, she does not try to keep them in her office unnecessarily.

Another stereotype St. Claire disputes is that you have to be crazy to see a counselor.

"Crazy doesn't have anything to do with it," she said. "We are all given crossroads in our lives, dilemmas and choices that need to be made to resolve that. The more complicated a crossroads, the more potential for growth."

For more information on Crossroads Counseling, call St. Claire at 257-1516.

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Bankruptcy filings continue to set records

For the second year in a row, a new record has been set for bankruptcy filings in New Mexico. Cases in 1997 totaled 7,564 - a 29 percent increase over the 1996 record of 5,882. December 1997 was the 29th month in a row where filings were greater than the prior record for that month. As of Jan. 27, January 1998 filings reflect a 9 percent increase over January 1997 filings.

The breakdown of filings is as follows:

- Chapter 7 - 5,363 filings, an increase of 33 percent from 1996.
- Chapter 11 - 55 filings, a 14 percent decrease from 1996.
- Chapter 12 - four filings, a 56 percent decrease from 1996.
- Chapter 13 - 7,564 filings for a 29 percent increase.

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### Roswell UFO Museum to feature Mattson

The International UFO Museum and Research Center in Roswell will present "A Capule of History of Holloman Air

Force Base" by Wayne Mattson at 7 p.m., Feb. 14.

Mattson will discuss the history of Holloman - where it came from and how it's been used by the military, as well as programs conducted there.

Mattson is a United States Naval Academy graduate, commissioned to the U.S. Air Force. After earning his wings, he became an instructor, flew B-47s, worked in flight research and ended his career as a missile test director at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

Doors to the museum, at 114 N. Main, open at 6 p.m. The lecture is free to the public. For more information, call (505) 625-1907.

### SBA praises president's budget

The U.S. Small Business Administration is praising President Clinton's 1999 budget as a key to success for small businesses.

According to a press release from the SBA, the budget request for the SBA includes nearly \$15.3 billion in loan guarantees, loans and venture capital financing, \$16 million for improved program management, and a doubling of funding for the Women's Business Center network.

"This SBA budget reflects President Clinton's recognition of the vital role that small businesses play in our nation's economy," said Aida Alvarez, SBA administrator. "It demonstrates this administration's continuing commitment to small business owners, as well as to a streamlined SBA that serves as the government's leading mechanism to help America's entrepreneurs."

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# County Solid Waste Authority audit reveals violations of state codes

By DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Violations of the procurement code and lack of accountability and documentation in accounts receivable are cited in the 1996-97 audit of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority.

Certified Public Accountant Dan Austin noted the two flaws also were pointed out in the previous year's audit. A third error - not arranging the required security for public deposits - cited in 1995-96, was resolved in the audit year ending June 30, 1997.

His new findings point out

instances where authority personnel did not follow the procurement code adopted by the authority in June 1992 or state procurement codes.

"Management complied with procurement regulations on material purchases, but in some cases, did not document how the regulations were complied with relating to purchases of less than \$5,000 and small purchases of less than \$500," Austin noted.

He recommended that staff be educated about state purchasing requirements.

In his response to the auditor, Authority Manager Jerry Wright said he will follow

through on that recommendation and will improve internal procurement procedures.

Wright said Wednesday the authority board adopted a new procurement code last fall.

In his second finding, Austin said he found a lack of accountability and documentation for accounts receivable, which is kept on a ledger in a non-accounting computer program.

The system doesn't develop transaction journals or develop an audit trail, he wrote.

The lack of internal controls and documentation of transactions within the system reduces the reliability of the

data in general, he noted.

The authority should invest in an adequate accounts receivable system that meets its need, Austin recommended.

Wright pointed out that the authority budgeted to buy such a system in the current fiscal year, but delayed the purchase until final action is taken on the separation of the village of Ruidoso from the authority. That move will change commercial billing, he said. Currently, the authority bills all commercial accounts, but Ruidoso will take over its accounts when the separation occurs, he said. Then the

authority can get by with a less expensive computer software package, he said.

The authority's financial balance sheet showed a gain of about \$100,000 in cash assets from 1995-96 to \$450,408. Combined with plant, property and equipment, the total was \$1.88 million, about \$30,000 higher than last year.

Liabilities were shown as \$21,106 in accounts payable and \$153,992 in long-term liabilities, combined with other liabilities for a total of \$223,131. Added to that figure were notes payable of \$470,051 and lease purchased of \$766,827.

Operating revenue declined to \$1.48 million from \$1.55 million the previous year, but operating expenses increased by \$50,000 to \$1,555,139. The net income from non-operating revenues generated by interest, grants and environmental gross receipts tax rose from \$119,568 to \$141,217.

Total operating expenses were listed at \$1,894,040, down from \$1.86 million the previous year. Cash being carried over into the 1997-98 fiscal year was listed at \$280,117, \$72,964 higher than budgeted.

# County commissioners to review dwindling budget reserve at next meeting

By DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Four years of deficit spending has drained Lincoln County of its once cushy \$2 million surplus in the general fund.

The drop has County Treasurer Joan Park and some county watchers worried. The county isn't in a condition anymore to handle a major financial blow, they say.

County Commissioners, sitting as the county finance board, will take a look during their regular meeting at 9 a.m., Tuesday, at a seven-year history of county spending prepared by Park. The commission meets in the county courthouse in Carrizozo.

"It's very definitely worrisome to me, because we're in the mid year (budget) process right now and we're seeing departments, such as detention, demand more county money be put into them," Park said. "I know how hard commissioners and department heads worked to build the cushion, not only for emergencies, but to draw interest (for additional revenue) so when

the amount goes down, we also lose on that.

"In my opinion, when you look at the balance sheet and realize the ending cash balance (of all funds) is \$2.9 million, and of that \$840,000 is from the general fund, and then if you pull out almost \$1 million (reserved) for the hospital and \$411,000 for the clinic in Carrizozo, there's not much money left over."

The graphs were put together by Park in response to a request from Duane Williams, a member of the county road review committee, a frequent visitor at county meetings and head of the county Republican Party.

Williams had seen earlier reports, but asked Park to translate the figures into something simple enough for non-accountants to understand. She prepared graphs showing the conditions of the general fund, the road fund and all funds.

"I feel strongly that we should not be in a deficit spending mode and indeed, those graphs reflect (spending more than is being collected in

revenue)," Williams said. "I think a healthy reserve above the mandated three-twelfths (of the budget) is something we should maintain."

"I'm told by people I consider experts that it's not a matter of 'if,' it's a matter of 'when' there is a fire in the forest around Ruidoso, perhaps including Ruidoso. We need to be prepared to respond to that kind of thing as a county and certainly three-twelfths is not going to be sufficient to address that kind of problem."

He'd like to see the county maintain "a good healthy surplus," Williams said.

"Over the past six years, they have spent \$2 million more than what has come in and that's not healthy for the county. We're essentially out of money except for the three-twelfths reserve that is mandated."

The commission should stick to taking care of county government, law enforcement and roads, he said.

"Some of the things I think contributed to the deficit spending are not really core county responsibilities,"

Williams said. "That includes recreation facilities and things like that."

Commissioner Wilton Howell, who called several times for a property tax cut when the county was carrying a large surplus, said he's not surprised to hear that after several years, it has dwindled.

"It doesn't shock me," he said. "It was never my intention to gather a surplus. My feeling was either use it or give it back to the people in a tax cut. I do believe we used it wisely."

Recently, the county allocated \$150,000 for recreation and vocational training projects. Although mostly state or grant money has been used to develop the Glencoe Rural Events Center on U.S. 70, some people don't think the county should be running such a facility.

Park's reports show that the commission drew from its reserve to cover deficits in the general fund for fiscal year 1994-95 through 1996-97 and is projected to be doing the same in the current fiscal year. The reserve or ending cash bal-

ance, which started at \$2.6 million in 1994-95, is now \$822,172, about \$10,000 more than the amount required as a reserve by the state. The money drawn each year from the reserve by commissioners varied from a low of \$107,729 to a high of \$536,225 in 1996-97.

In five out of the last eight fiscal years, the commission also has spent more in the road fund than was generated in revenues. They borrowed from the general fund to cover the deficit and reduced the end of the year cash balance in the road fund from \$504,217 in 1990-91 to \$192,699 projected for June 30, the end of the current fiscal year.

In a summary covering all funds, the ending cash balance hit a high of \$5.3 million in 1992-93, but is projected to be down to \$2.9 million at the end

of this fiscal year.

That may sound healthy, but Park said much of the cash balance can not be touched by commissioners.

"So many of the funds are very specific and earmarked for specific purposes," she said. "Although commissioners are the watchdog, they have no real control over them. For example, at the end of December, the Lincoln County Medical Center (the county hospital in Ruidoso) had a \$1.1 million cash balance and the Carrizozo Clinic had \$411,000."

But that money is earmarked for construction projects and not available to be spent elsewhere, she said.

Commissioners also approve the budgets of the county fire departments, but the money must be spent on specific fire fighting equipment it needs.

# Local Special Olympics fund raising efforts get underway

By TONI K. LAXSON  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

About 10 area residents are able to participate in the Special Olympics competition held each year in Albuquerque.

Bill Heineken intends to see that number increase.

"The more money we can raise, the more kids we can bring on line," said Heineken, volunteer coordinator of the fund-raising effort in Lincoln County.

This year's goal is to raise \$15,000 to send mentally-disabled contestants to the con-

test, said Heineken, whose paying job is with the Ruidoso Police Department.

The goal represents a \$1 donation for every person in the county, he said.

"I don't think \$1 per capita is unreasonable," Heineken said, who added that he didn't know of any other chapter with the same per-person goal.

Last year, the drive raised almost \$10,000, which represents about 62 cents per county resident, he said.

The fund drive officially kicks off today and Heineken already is a third of the way to his goal. Corporate sponsors such as the Hubbard Foundation, Wal-Mart and the Texas-New Mexico Power Company have chipped in a total of \$5,000, Heineken said.

This is the fourth year Heineken has been at the helm of the local effort, and he said past response has been significant enough to attract attention from other chapters of the non-profit organization.

"So, Lincoln County is getting a lot of recognition statewide," Heineken said. "The main thing I want to do is thank the community for its support."

The fund drive will include the raffle of a steer by the Ruidoso Optimist Club and the traditional torch run as well as other money-raising events.

The need for more money is apparent by the number of mentally disabled county residents who aren't able to participate in the state games, Heineken said.

For example, "We don't have any of the kids from Capitan participating, yet," he said. "I call them kids, but they (the mentally disabled) can participate until they are 80, 90 years old."

Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the Special Olympics may contact Heineken during week days at 257-7365.

## RUIDOSO POLICE

### Rock thrown through window

Someone threw a rock through a window of Jack's TV & Appliance store at 170 Sudderth Drive on Monday night, Ruidoso police said.

The replacement cost of the window will be \$2,500, store owner Jackie Reed told police. In addition, a washing machine struck by the rock will have to be reduced in cost by about \$100, he said.

### Marijuana at Middle School

A Ruidoso Middle School girl was seen giving a small amount of marijuana with two other girls, Ruidoso police said.

Ruidoso Middle School Principal Sergio Castanon saw one 13-year-old hand two other 13-year-old girls a small box containing .08 ounces of marijuana, police said.

The girl with the marijuana was suspended by the school for 10 days and the other two for three days each, police said. All three girls' names were referred to the juvenile probation office.

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### Carrizozo Caboose



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This caboose, located near the Volunteer Fire Department, will become a visitors center in Carrizozo.

### Man claiming false arrest sues Capitan police

A Capitan man is suing the village of Capitan, its police chief and a former police officer for damages he contends resulted from his wrongful arrest.

In his suit, William Lisewski, through his attorney Charles Hawthorne, states that on Jan. 16, 1997, Chief Carrol Durbin and Officer Michael Vega pushed through the front door of his house when his wife answered their knock.

Although they had no probable cause, according to the suit, the officers entered and searched Lisewski's home without a search warrant, then arrested him for driving while intoxicated, he states.

For the village, attorney Richard E. Olson of Roswell denied the bulk of Lisewski's accusations in papers filed with district court in Carrizozo. He stated the officers were given permission to enter the residence and that the circumstances justified entry without a search warrant.

But Lisewski contended neither officer saw him driving the pickup in question and Lisewski denied he was at the wheel.

Lisewski was handcuffed and then injured when the two officers used unreasonable force and slammed the patrol car door on his ankle several times, he contends in the suit. He insists their conduct was grossly negligent and involved the use of unreasonable force.

Lisewski was put in jail with felons and was deprived of his constitutional rights against unlawful search and seizure, due process of law, of life and liberty, and of his right to equal protection under the law, Lisewski states.

He's asking for unspecified punitive damages for his loss of income and the humiliation he suffered. The officers' actions were intentional and malicious, he contends in the suit filed in November.

Neither attorney could be reached for comment.

### Montes appointed to federal lands board to represent state

Lincoln County Commissioner Monroy Montes will represent New Mexico on a board that deals with issues facing western states containing federal lands.

Montes was appointed to the Western Interstate Region Board by the New Mexico Association of Counties during an annual conference in Santa Fe in mid-January.

"We represent a more moderate approach than some of the more militant organizations," Montes said. "Issues that we're concerned with include PILT (Payment in Lieu of Taxes paid to counties by the federal government instead of property taxes) and how federal lands are to be used."

"I guess it's a good appointment. The post essentially speaks for all of New Mexico since the only county without federal land is Curry."

The national meeting will be in Alaska, Montes said.

The recommendations of the board are submitted to the National Association of Counties and to the U.S. Congress or any other agencies or organizations that have an impact on federal lands in the West.

### Republicans use meeting to declare candidacy

Several incumbent Lincoln County officials used the meeting of the county Republican Party Monday to announce their bids for re-election.

Those standing up to declare their intentions to be candidates in the June primary and November general election were County Clerk Martha Proctor, County Treasurer Joan Park and the party's newest acquisition, L. Ray

Nunley, chairman of the county commission, who recently changed his registration from Democrat.

Nominating petitions also were being circulated for Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean, who is based in Carrizozo and Magistrate Judge William Butts, who sits on the bench in Ruidoso.

Commissioner William Schwettmann, who is up for

reelection, said he wasn't ready to declare whether he was going to run or not.

March 17 is the filing day for state offices, state representatives, judicial districts, the public regulation commission, the state board of education and all county offices.

The meeting also featured John Dendahl, the state chairman of the Republican Party, as guest speaker.

### Bond money will assist in meeting the needs of the Carrizozo School District

BY JULIE BAXTER  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

On the heels of what Superintendent Paula Papponi called "a nice victory," the Carrizozo School District is now ready to prioritize the spending of \$450,000 worth of bonds.

Carrizozo voters approved the bond issue in Tuesday's election, giving the district much needed money for facilities improvements, and equipment and technology purchases. Papponi said the district didn't want to "put the cart before the horse" with the bond issue, waiting to determine projects and spending until after winning voter approval.

Although the district doesn't yet have a breakdown of how the bond money will be spent or when the bonds will be issued, it does have a clear assessment of its needs. Papponi said the bond money will be used on a variety of projects including a new roof, general remodeling and site improvements, continued improvements to school heating, plumbing and air conditioning, and to purchase technology and playground equipment. Included in plans for facility improvements is continued work on the school's locker

rooms and restrooms. Papponi said work on those specific facilities started three years ago, when she assumed the post of superintendent.

She said the district may have assessed those needs earlier, but that instability in personnel didn't allow for work to proceed. Papponi said the district had seen five superintendents in five years, not giving the district time to address those needs.

And she stressed that none of the school buildings are bad in themselves.

"We have very good facilities, but they're very old," she said.

With the bond money secured, those facilities can be repaired and the normal wear and tear of years and use can be corrected.

A district strategic planning committee will start evaluating all of the district's needs and prioritize them for spending, Papponi said. No timeline has been established for when those decisions will

be made.

The bond's passage also makes the district eligible for Public School Capital Outlay money from the state. Papponi said districts are not eligible for the state money unless they are bonded to at least 75 percent of their capacity - a district's bonding capacity cannot exceed its total assessed valuation. For the Carrizozo district, the additional \$450,000 in bonds places it at 95 to 98 percent of its capacity, Papponi said.

Capital outlay money can be valuable to districts seeking to make improvements and advancements. Papponi said Carrizozo received \$80,000 in capital outlay money last year, which is being awarded this year and being used to remodel the school library and Clegg Hall, the school media center.

The district plans to ask for \$675,616.82 in capital outlay money this year, Papponi said.

Of course applying for the money is no guarantee the district will get it. Papponi said factors such as the district's needs vs. other districts' and the amount of money available for capital outlay all play a role in the decision making.

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## Hondo boys face critical road game

The Hondo Valley boys basketball team takes an eight-game winning streak to Hagerman today for a District 5A showdown with the Bobcats.

Michael Booty's Eagles are 14-3 overall and 1-0 in the 5A. The Bobcats are 1-0 in the district play as well.

The winner has the inside track on the 5A title, which was won by Hondo last year.

Junior point guard Josh Candelaria (14 ppg) directs the Eagle offense. Forward Adam Herrera (10 ppg, 6 rpg) and post player Jeffrey Sanchez (8 ppg and 12 rpg) anchor Hondo's play on the perimeter and in the paint, respectively.

Any one of that trio can lead the Eagles.

"It really depends on whose night it is," Booty said. "These kids are really pretty unselfish."

Rounding out Booty's starting rotation are either senior Jason Candelaria, junior Kevin Slocum or freshman Diego Ontiveros.

Hagerman's team speed concerns Booty.

"If we can stop their fast break, then we can stay with them," said Booty, who is in his first year at Hondo. "They put five kids on the floor and it's like a track team out there. The ball goes up and they're off."

The Eagles will have a height advantage over the Bobcats, but Booty noted Hagerman makes up for its lack of size with its speed.

The Eagle girls start off the evening of basketball in the Hondo Valley with a 5:30 p.m. meeting with Hagerman. The boys teams follow at 7 p.m.

### Scoreboard

Tuesday, Feb. 3

**BOYS BASKETBALL**  
Dexter 63, Capitan 53  
Hagerman 77, Mescalero 17  
Tularosa 81, Cloudcroft 61

**GIRLS BASKETBALL**  
Dexter 49, Capitan 46 (OT)  
Tularosa 47, Cloudcroft 44

Saturday, Jan. 31

**BOYS BASKETBALL**  
Hot Springs 71, Ruidoso 55  
Fort Sumner 74, Carrizozo 38  
Lake Arthur 70, Mescalero 54  
Silver 78, Santa Teresa 50

**GIRLS BASKETBALL**  
Fort Sumner 69, Carrizozo 19  
Hot Springs 56, Cobre 54  
Silver 69, Santa Teresa 28  
Mountainair 46, Corona 42

Friday, Jan. 30

**BOYS BASKETBALL**  
Capitan 68, Cloudcroft 65  
Tularosa 79, Dexter 35  
Hondo 57, Lake Arthur 48

**GIRLS BASKETBALL**  
Cloudcroft 47, Capitan 44  
Dexter 54, Tularosa 32

### On deck

Today

**BOYS BASKETBALL**  
Silver at Ruidoso, 7:30 p.m.  
Tularosa at Capitan, 7:30 p.m.  
Hondo at Hagerman, 8 p.m.  
Carrizozo at Vaughn, 7:30 p.m.

**GIRLS BASKETBALL**  
Capitan at Tularosa, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

**BOYS BASKETBALL**  
Cobre at Ruidoso, 7:30 p.m.  
Corona at Hondo Valley, 6:30 p.m.

**GIRLS BASKETBALL**  
Silver at Ruidoso, 3 p.m.  
Ruidoso Knights of Columbus Middle School Girls Basketball Finals, 4:30 p.m., third-place game; 6:30 p.m., championship game.

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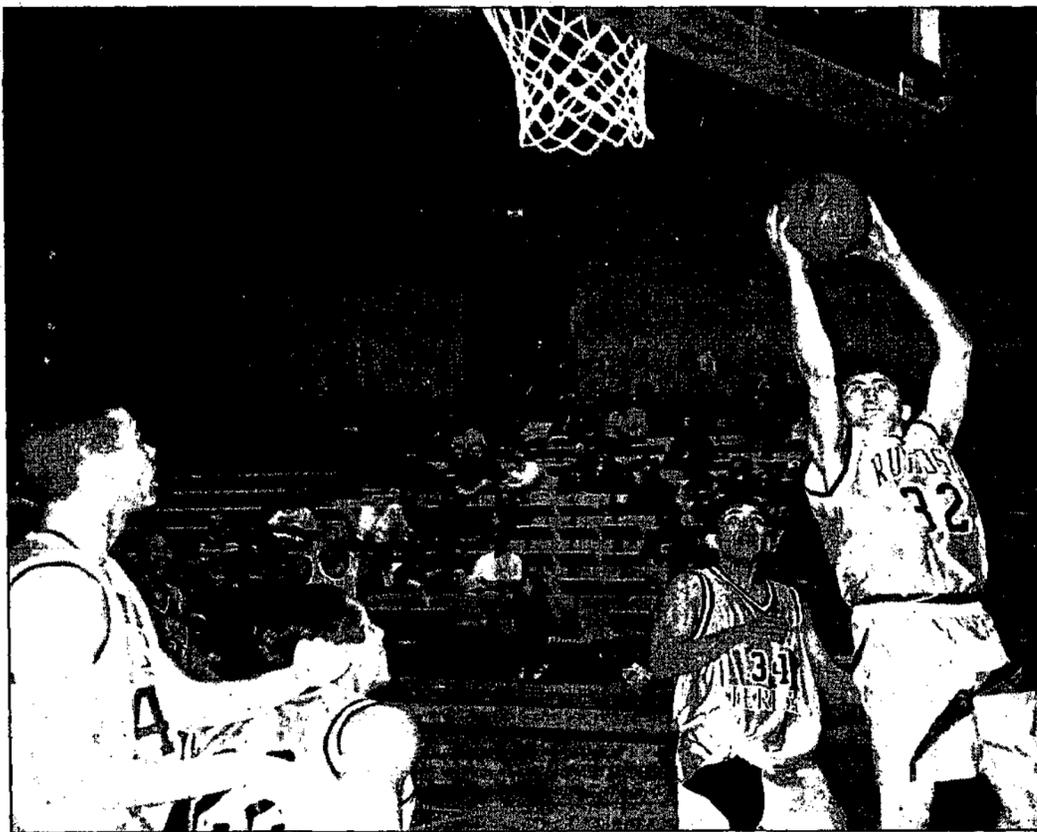
**BOYS BASKETBALL**  
Ruidoso at Santa Teresa, 7:30 p.m.  
Dexter at Capitan, 7 p.m.  
Corona at Carrizozo, 7:30 p.m.

**GIRLS BASKETBALL**  
Capitan at Dexter, 7 p.m.  
Corona at Carrizozo, 6 p.m.  
Santa Teresa at Ruidoso, 7:30 p.m.

### Ski report

New snow last 48 hours: 12 inches  
Settled snow depth midway on the mountain: 61 inches  
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Trails open: 55 of 55  
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## DOUBLE TROUBLE



Ruidoso has a crucial doubleheader this weekend when it hosts Silver tonight and Cobre Saturday. Part of the Warriors' success will be determined by the play of their inside players, such as Adam Windham (above shooting).

### TONIGHT

**SILVER**  
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### SATURDAY

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## 'District's best' invades Ruidoso

BY LAURA CLYMER  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Ruidoso boys basketball coach Gary Grahn likes to take them one at a time.

That's why the first-year Warrior mentor has nothing but Silver on his mind.

Silver and Cobre come to town for a pair of District 3AAA contests tonight and Saturday.

Quite simply, Grahn believes the Warriors must win both.

"It's very, very critical. I think the people who lose at home, stay at home," said Grahn, referring to a team's chances at post-season play. "When you start losing at home, you're in trouble."

The 9-8 Warriors meet the unranked but lethal Colts at 7:30 p.m. today. Grahn cautions that no one should be fooled by Silver's 4-11 overall record.

"If we were playing their

schedule, we'd probably have the same type of record," he said.

The Colts have a 2-0 District 3AAA slate after wins at Cobre and most recently over Santa Teresa, 78-50, last Saturday.

"They spanked a decent little Santa Teresa team," Grahn said. "They're physical. They know how to win. I think they're the best team in the district until someone else says different. Until somebody beats them, they are the best team in the district."

The Colts will try to rattle the Warriors with their full-court pressure, and they have the bodies and speed to do that. Silver coach Felix Ortega has the luxury of tapping into a bench as long as the Rio Grande.

Three Silver players have caught Grahn's attention. They are 5-foot, 9-inch senior guard Regan Jimenez,

who's tough from three-point land, and post players Gabriel Morales, who is 6-3, and Justin Millea.

Grahn will counter with an upperclassmen-dominated lineup. Senior Scott Sebastian will get the nod at guard. Joining him in the backcourt will be senior Matt Blank and freshman guard Solomon Barnett. Junior Garvin Grant and senior Adam Windham will start for Ruidoso in the post.

"I think you need seniors in at this time of year," Grahn said.

Andy Schrader, who's still bothered by a bad knee, might crack the starting rotation if practice goes well for the senior guard.

Grahn's freshman guard Barnett is holding his own.

"He's a young kid. He's excellent to coach. But the fact is he's a freshman playing Class AAA ball and it's tough," he said.

To make matters tougher, since Monday the Warriors have had to deal with the loss of Ruidoso classmate Jessie Figueroa.

"It's been a hard week for the kids," Grahn said. Thursday before practice, Grahn didn't have much to say about his team's Saturday night opponent — not out of disrespect, mind you, he just likes to take them one at a time.

"They are a good ball club. We can't worry about Cobre and that hurts us," said Grahn, noting the Warriors first have to get past Silver. "We're not going to change anything."

Like Ruidoso, the Indians broke into the Class AAA Top 10 last week. Cobre earned the No. 10 spot with its 8-6 record. The Warriors appeared at No. 7, but that could change following their loss at Hot Springs last Saturday night.

## Warrior girls seek to regroup

BY LAURA CLYMER  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

"This week has just been brutal," Ruidoso girls basketball coach Dwayne Rogers said matter of factly. How else could you describe the week the Warriors have just endured?

The Ruidoso girls will try to put behind the death of a classmate when they take the floor Saturday for a District 3AAA game against Silver. The freshmen teams tip off at 11 a.m. followed by junior varsity and varsity contests.

Two girls games were rescheduled after Monday's death of Jessie Figueroa. Figueroa was the twin sibling of Warrior Apryl, a member of the basketball team. Additionally, many of the Warrior basketball players competed for the volleyball squad, the team for which Jessie served as manager.

"They had gone to school with Jessie for four years. Right now, they are a little bit caught up in it," Rogers said. "A few of them understand we've got work to do ... The mood right now is really sulen."

Ruidoso's Tuesday game with Santa Teresa was rescheduled and will be played Tuesday at RHS. Today's game against Cobre has been pushed back until Feb. 17.

The 5-13 Warriors play an intensely aggressive Silver team that dominated Ruidoso three weeks ago in Silver City.

"They apply real good pressure defensively. Silver is the fastest team we've played all year," Rogers said. "Silver is the giant of this district."

The Colts don't have much height, but what they lack in feet and inches they make up for miles per hour.

Sophomore Julie Whetten and junior Lisa Arizaga lead the Colts. They are two of the better players in the state — and not just at the Class AAA level.

Getting the starting assignments for the Warriors will be seniors Bailey Bishop, Mandi Lewallen, Denise Rodella and Amanda Kakuska and junior Mandin Spence.

"We want to make each possession on our end last longer," Rogers said. "Take the shot we want to take instead of what's forced."

But no matter what Xs and Os Rogers draws up, the Warriors will have to pull together on their own.

"It's just been awful. But we've got to move on. We've got to find a way to put things in perspective, and (remember) that our opponent doesn't really care what we've been through," Rogers said. "Let's find something to cheer about quickly."

## Both Tiger basketball teams backed into corners

BY LAURA CLYMER  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Capitan boys basketball team will try to reassert its presence in the District 6AA race when it hosts Tularosa at 7:30 tonight.

The Tigers hope to rebound from a disappointing 63-55 loss at Dexter Tuesday. That setback dropped Capitan to 6-11 overall and 1-1 in the 6AA.

"We let them outthrust us a bit. We had a chance to win it. But our free throws went south," Tiger coach Gerald Montes said of the Tuesday's game. "We had every opportunity but we didn't take advantage."

Capitan trailed Dexter late in the game by three. The Tigers had six free throws attempts in those waning minutes and missed all of them.

Garydon Silva continued to have the hot hand for the Tigers, scoring 25 points to lead both teams.

"We've got to find somebody else to step up with him," Montes said. "Our big kids haven't been real aggressive the last two games."

Montes is pleased with steady progress of senior post Eric Ferguson, who is still a bit gimpy on a bum ankle. Ferguson had nine points versus Dexter.

But he expects 6-foot, 6-inch giant, senior Kris Davis, to awaken. After scoring eight points against the Demons in the first half, Davis disappeared in the second half.

Tularosa coach Johnny May brings a Wildcat club that seems to be hitting its stride. Tulie rallied from six points down at halftime to pound Cloudcroft, 81-61, Tuesday.

The Wildcats are 9-9 overall and atop the 6AA with a 2-0 mark.

Montes said his Tigers have three Tularosa felines to contain — guards Duane Herrera and David Prelo and 6-4 junior post Josh King.

"We've got to slow them down. We've got to be able to break the press," Montes said. "Hopefully we'll be ready for the challenge."

### Capitan 68, Cloudcroft 65

The Tigers held off a Cloudcroft second-half rally to win their district opener Jan. 31.

"It wasn't pretty, but it was still a 'W,'" Montes said.

Capitan forged a 20-point halftime lead. The Bears refused to go quietly, however.

Cloudcroft cut the Tiger lead to, 50-43, after three quarters. The Bears then took the lead early in the fourth quarter on a pair three-point bombs.

Both Tiger big men, Eric Ferguson and Kris Davis, fouled out in the final frame adding to the drama.



Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News  
Tawnya Reynolds and her Tiger teammates will try to rediscover their shooting touches tonight in Tularosa.

But junior point guard Garydon Silva was deadly from the free-throw line, hitting 19-for-24 charity shots to fend of the Bears. Silva, turning in his best game of the season, finished with 29 points.

### Tiger girls slumping

"We should be 3-0 and we're 1-2. We haven't shot the ball well in either loss," said Tiger coach Bryan Massé, whose team slipped to 10-7 overall after a 49-46 overtime loss to Dexter Tuesday. Capitan is 1-2 in District 6AA girls basketball play.

The Tigers turned in their second consecutive sub-par shooting performance versus the Demons, hitting just 25 percent of their shots. Last Saturday, Capitan wasn't much better, connecting on 29 percent from the field in a 47-44 loss to Cloudcroft.

"Both games we had chances after chances and just could not hit a shot," the Tiger coach said.

Massé's team will have to find the range if it is to get back in the 6AA race tonight in Tularosa.

While the Tigers are reeling, the Wildcats are rolling. Tulie pounded Cloudcroft decisively in its last 6AA outing.

"They are back on the right track. We just have to get back on the right track," Massé said. Tularosa was the victim of a Capitan comeback the first time the two teams met Jan. 27.

"They'll be fired up and ready. If we don't shoot any better than the last two games, then we'll be in for a long night," Massé said.

"We're going to do a lot of shooting (Thursday). Sooner or later I hope we'll come out of the slump."

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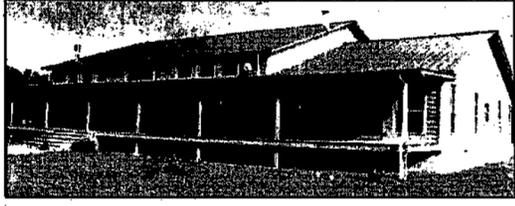
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# TRIVIA

## So, you think you know Lincoln County?

The Ruidoso News published these Lincoln County trivia questions last week to give residents a chance to test their knowledge of area people, places and events.

In this issue both questions and answers are provided so you can see how you did. Give yourself a point for every question answered correctly, including bonus questions.

Use the scale below to determine your "local status" and your trivia expertise.

### SCORE AND LOCAL STATUS

0 - 21 ..... Texas transplant

22 - 41 ..... Groom - jockeying to fit in

42 - 61 ..... Apprentice cowboy/cowgirl

62 - 81 ..... Card-carrying member  
of the Regulators  
or the Murphy-Dolan Gang

82 - 101+ ..... FOB (Friend of "Billy")

1. What year was Ruidoso incorporated?  
— 1945

2. When did the off-campus Instructional  
Center of Eastern New Mexico  
University first open in Ruidoso?  
— July, 1991

3. When were the first college classes  
offered in Ruidoso? — June, 1940

4. What year did the first post office in  
Ruidoso open? — 1880

5. What is the furthest town north in  
Lincoln County? — Corona

6. What year did the Glencoe Post Office  
become a river barge? — 1941

7. What was the first name of the village  
of Ruidoso Downs? — Greentree

8. Who was Leon Farrar (a road in  
Ruidoso is named after him)?  
— A former mayor and bus driver

9. What lady from Glencoe was elected  
state senate pro tem? — Louise Coe

10. What year did the first class graduate  
from the current high school? — 1985



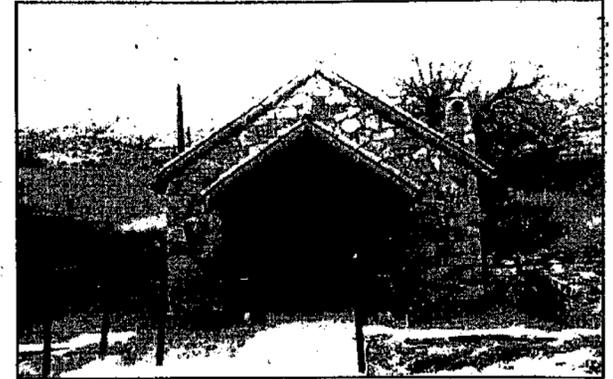
11. Gilbert and Chloe Peters stand by a  
mass grave in the Angus Cemetery.  
How were most of these people killed?  
— The Mayberry's were  
murdered in 1885 in Bonito City  
by Peter Nelson who apparently  
went on a murder spree and was  
later shot and killed. No one  
knows why R.F. Oswald also was  
buried there but he was not a  
murder victim.

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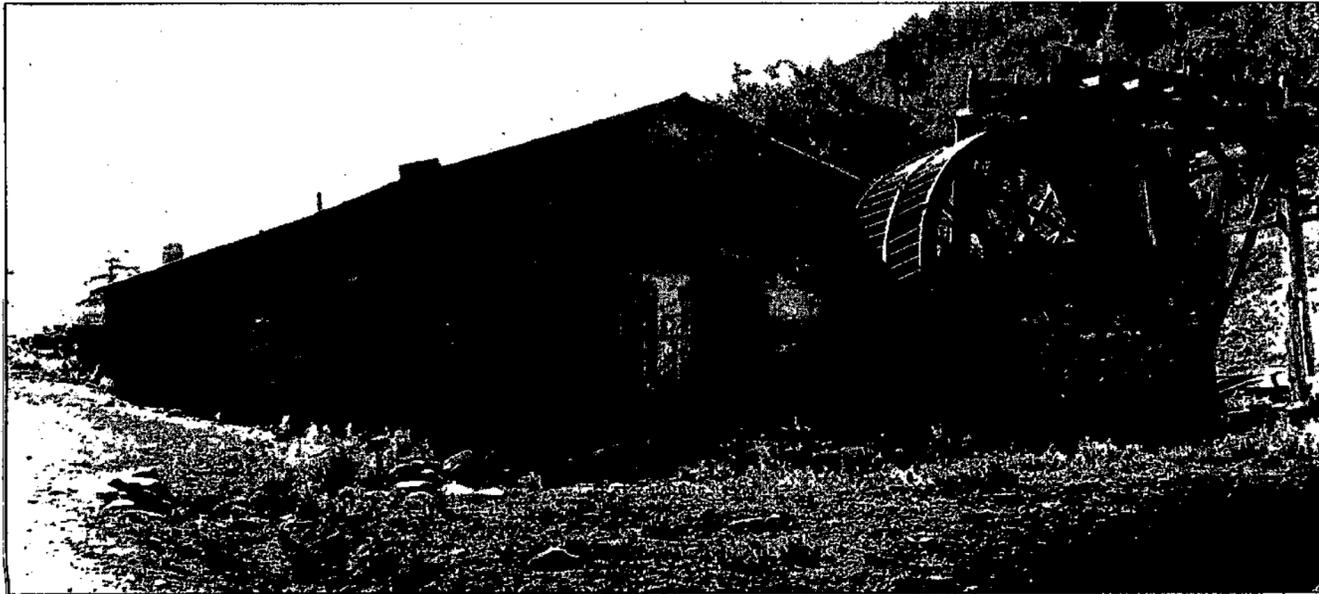
- 12. What restaurant opened after Chris's Lounge closed? — **Legends**
- 13. What band played at the "Old Buckaroo"? — **The Moon Pie Dance Band**
- 14. Where were there tunnels in Ruidoso and why were they there? — **Legend has it that there are several tunnels under Ruidoso's Mid-town in which residents who participated in illegal gambling would evade police.**
- 15. What year did they get rid of "the dip" in Mid-town? — **1983**
- 16. Dowlin's Mill is one of the most recognized landmarks in Ruidoso. When was the structure built? — **1881**

- 17. In what town is it illegal for a woman to be seen in public with facial and leg hair? — **Carrizozo**
- 18. In what year was "Casey's Shadow," a movie about horse racing in Ruidoso, released? — **1978**
- 19. Artist Peter Hurd received a one-line critique from President Lyndon Johnson after rendering a portrait of the president. What was it? — **The president reportedly said "This is the ugliest thing I've ever seen."**



**Bonus Question** — Name the church and its location. — **St. Anne's Chapel in Glencoe**

- 20. What was the name of the first walk-in theater in Ruidoso? — **Camelot**
- 21. Who built Sierra Cinema? — **Sid Alford**
- 22. Where was the crane at the amusement park in Ruidoso Downs from? — **The 1939 New York World's Fair**
- 23. What is the oldest Mid-Town business? — **Covered Wagon**
- 24. What is the second oldest business in Mid-Town? — **Brunnell's**
- 25. What local business did the late Councilor Barbara Duff own? — **Nob Hill Restaurant**



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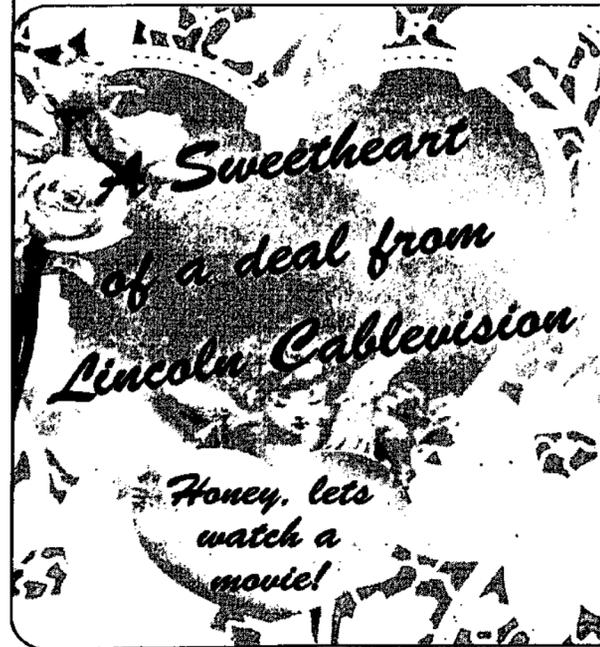
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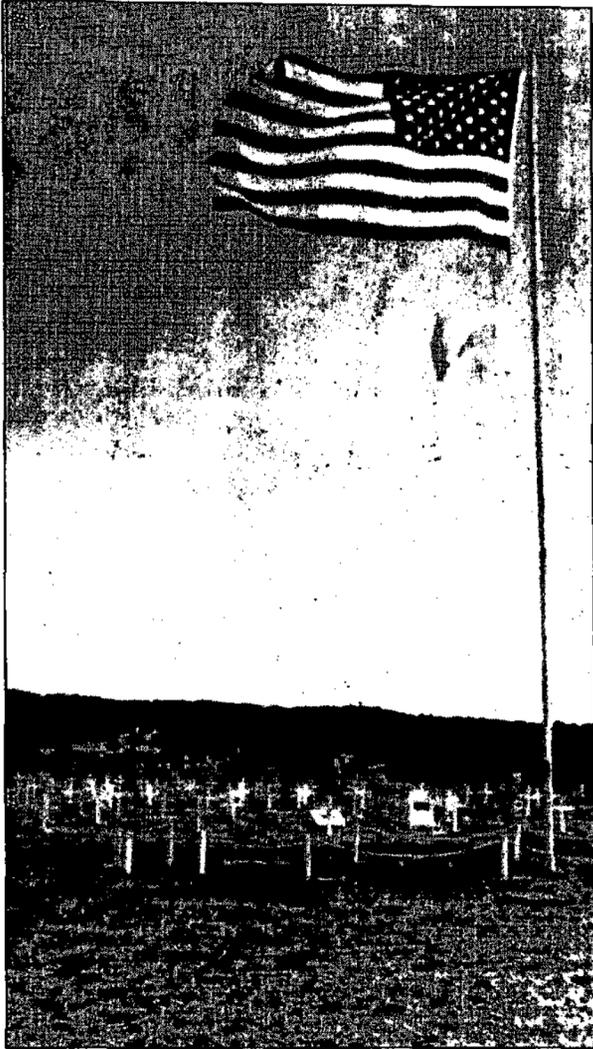
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26. What is unique about the cemetery located at Fort Stanton? — It is the only Merchant Marine cemetery in the U.S.

27. What was the famous "mystery landmark" in Ruidoso Downs? — It was an old house that seemed to defy nature - balls would roll up hill!

28. What restaurant in town was once said to be haunted? — Casa Blanca

29. What church could you worship in as well as do your shopping? — Gateway Church of Christ

30. What was Thriftway first called? — Bennett's Food Liner

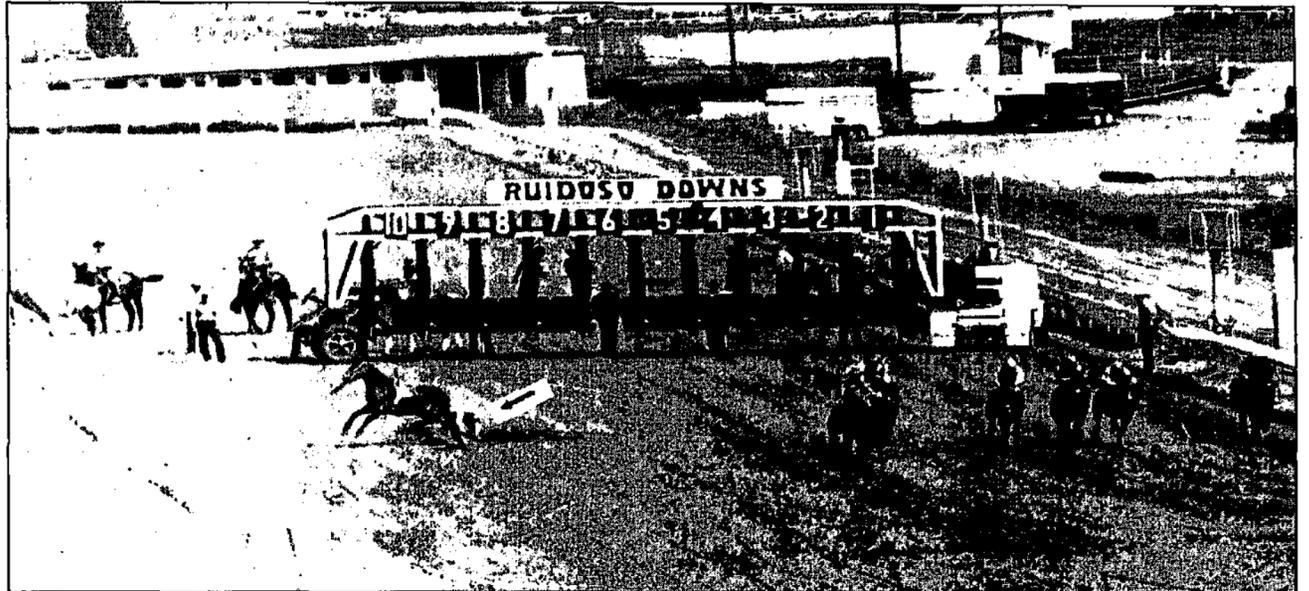
31. Who was the original owner of the Ruidoso News? — Al Lane

33. What Mid-Town business was featured in the Smithsonian magazine? — The Ruidoso Store

34. How was Congressman Joe Skeen, who represents Lincoln County, first elected? — By write-in vote

35. Who from the Hondo Valley wrote the song "My Adobe Hacienda"? — Louise Massey

36. Which former Texas governor owned the Chaparral? — John Connelly



32. Ruidoso Downs Race Track saw several exciting moments in its history including the mule races depicted above. What happened on Sept. 4, 1972, at the All-American Futurity? — The Race Track became the first to have a horse race with a \$1 million purse.

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As part of its first ever Customer Appreciation Week, TNMP will have refreshments in the lobby of its office at 1100 Mechem Drive in Ruidoso during its 8:00 am to 5:00 pm business hours all week. There will also be drawings for prizes each day, and customers are welcome to stop by and participate -- whether they need to pay their bills or not.

"We appreciate all of our customers and the chance to provide electrical service to Ruidoso, but sometimes we're so busy delivering that service we forget to take the time to tell our customers that they're appreciated," says Dave Gottula, business unit manager for the Ruidoso area. "Setting aside a week to remember to say thanks for your business is a start in the right direction."

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37. Who subdivided Cree Meadows?  
— Stormy Edwards

38. Name as many mayors of Ruidoso as you can. — Owen W. McElhan, George McCarty, John Christman, Ike Wingfield, W.D. Ratliff, Raymond Buckner, Dan D. Swearingin, D.E. Snyder, Jack Little, Jack Hull, Robert Pearson, Warren Tucker, G.H. Stoneman, Lloyd L. Davis Jr., George P. White, Leon Farrar, Victor M. Alonso and Jerry G. Shaw

39. What was the notorious bar in San Patricio called? — The White Cat Bar

40. Who created the statues in front of the Museum of the Horses? — Dave McGary

41. What was the first miniature golf course built in Ruidoso? — The Panaroma

42. Why did Safeway move from its original location? — Because the store was too close to a Catholic church to receive a liquor license

43. What jockey rode the winning horse in the first All American? — Cliff Lambert

44. What are the three jewels of the Quarter Horse Triple Crown - all held at Ruidoso Downs? — Kansas Futurity, Rainbow Futurity and All-American Futurity

45. What was the restaurant called that was located at the current McGary Studio? — King's

46. Who was the first owner of King's?  
— Mike and Karen Morris

47. Where was the old skating rink location? — Wild West Gallery

48. What did the Ruidoso Athletic Club used to be? — A teen dance hall and where college classes were held



50. This cave located in Lincoln County is rumored to have been used by Billy the Kid. Those same tales and rumors have led to many stories and films depicting the famous outlaw. How many different actors have portrayed Billy the Kid? — Eight - Roy Rogers, Robert Taylor, Lash LaRue, Audie Murphy, Jack Beutel, Paul Newman, Kris Kristofferson and Emilio Estevez

51. What was Farley's called first?  
— Cousins

52. Then what did it become?  
— The Bull Ring

53. Who is the oldest realtor in the county?  
— Lamoyne Carpenter

54. Where can you celebrate Buzzard's Day in June? — Carrizozo

55. What year did Ruidoso take the state championship in football? — 1985

56. Who originally owned the ski area before the Mescalero Apache Tribe?  
— Robert O. Anderson

57. When did the Mescalero Apache Tribe acquire ski resort? — 1963

58. Who owns Bonito Lake? — The city of Alamogordo

59. When did the owner buy Bonito Lake?  
— 1954

60. What is the myth about the caves at Fort Stanton? — That Cochise escaped by entering there and exiting at Carlsbad Caverns

61. Who ended up with most of the property owned by the railroad in the Bonita Valley? — Burt Phingsten

62. Name all the communities in Lincoln County that begin with "A"?  
— Alto, Ancho, Angus and Arabella

63. Who shot off George Coe's trigger finger at a skirmish at Blazer's Mill?  
— Buckshot Roberts

64. Who wrote the 1947 novel "Death in the Claimshack," which is set in Lincoln County? — John Sinclair

65. By what means of transportation did one "old-timer" get to Ruidoso when, on one particular occasion, he had been drinking too much and his family took the car keys away?  
— Bart Bonnell took his tractor!!

66. Why is Carrizozo, not Lincoln, the present county seat? — Because the railroad passes through Carrizozo and not Lincoln

67. Where was the first library in Ruidoso?  
— Near the site of the present Village Hall

68. Lincoln County had a county school superintendent until when? — 1953

69. What famous author/governor investigated the Lincoln County War?  
— Lew Wallace

70. What literary work was he doing at the time? — The novel "Ben Hur"

71. When did the Lincoln County War break out and when did it end?  
— It started on Feb. 18, 1878 and ended July 19, 1878

72. What was the main issue inciting the Lincoln County War? — A disput over a mercantile monopoly

73. Who was the first person legally hanged in Lincoln County?  
— William Wilson in 1875.

74. What was the bus stop at Glencoe called? — The Halfway House

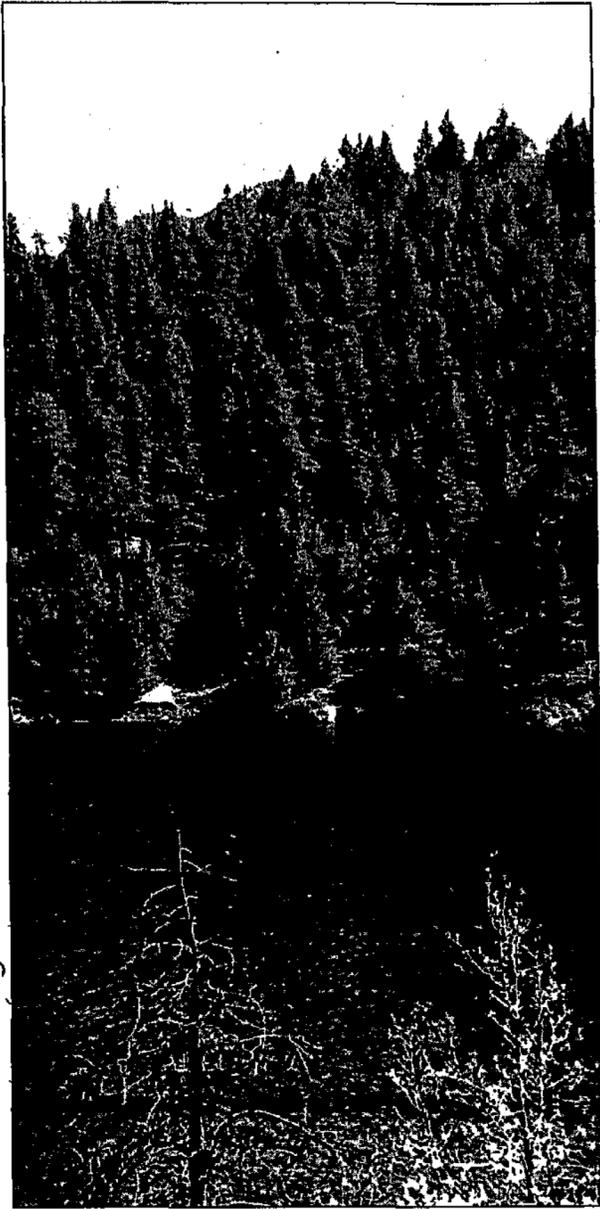
75. What family of well drillers were from Glencoe? — The Perry Brothers

76. What current county commissioner started his business life with a shoeshine kit and cut-off britches?  
— Wilton Howell



49. Who were the two deputies that Billy the Kid shot when he made his escape from the Lincoln County Courthouse (the courthouse is now a museum in Lincoln)?  
— James W. Bell and Robert Olinger

**77.** What makes it impossible to see the ghost town of Bonito City? — It is under 75-foot of water in Bonito Lake.



**78.** In what year was Smokey Bear rescued from fire? — 1950

**79.** In what year did Capitan's Smokey Bear Museum open? — 1960

**80.** Where did Smokey Bear live during his years in Washington D.C.? — The National Zoo

**81.** What year did the fire in Gavilan Canyon break out? — 1960

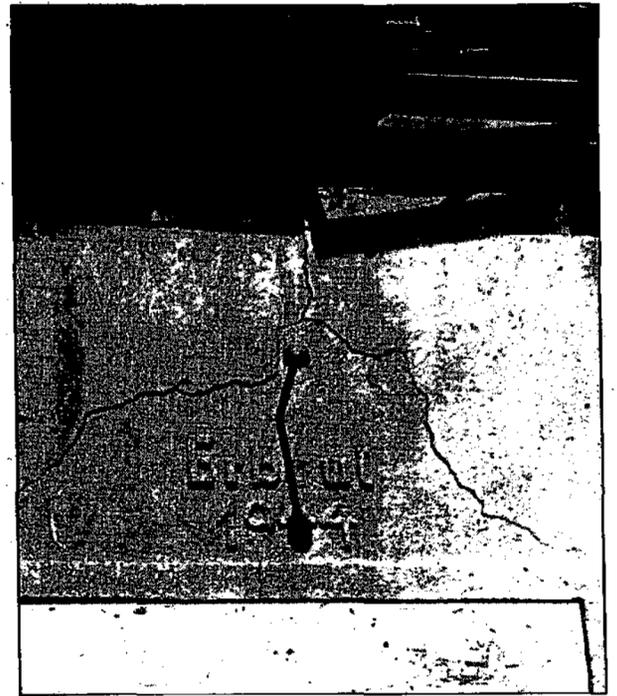
**82.** Who would have used WD-40 if he had it and is nicknamed the "Ben Gay Cowboy"? — Gerald Tully, who was still roping cattle in his 90s

**83.** Whose horse won the All American Futurity in 1965? — Jack Wallace

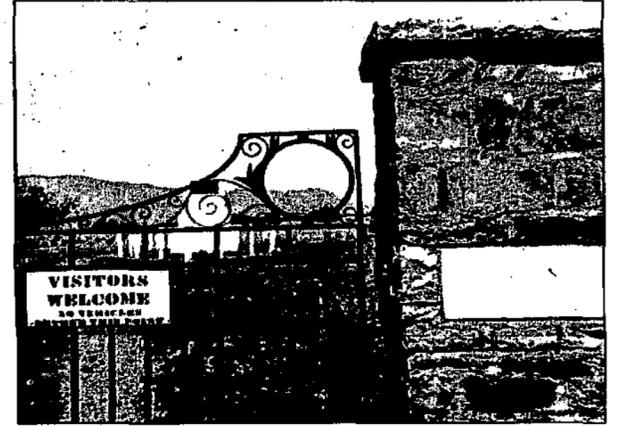
**84.** What is Ruidoso's tallest building? — Lincoln Towers on Mechem

**85.** Where was the first bowling alley located in Ruidoso? — At Mechem and Sudderth

**86.** What was the largest drug bust in Ruidoso? — The Aguirre bust



**87.** These pictures reveal two of the three functions of Fort Stanton. What were they? — A military fort, a hospital and a prison for German soldiers



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**88.** The Mescalero Apaches were the last Indians in the United States to do what? — Lay down their arms in recognition of the United States

**89.** What Lincoln County resident is an heir to the company that publishes the Wall Street Journal?  
— Jackie Spencer

**91.** What sport was played by all the cowboys at the Glencoe Rural Events Center? — Baseball

**93.** What horse won his final race and set a new track record as a 13-year-old in 1976? — Atom Charger

**90.** What notable contribution to the community has this person made recently? — The Spencer Theater

**92.** In what year did the Inn of the Mountain Gods open? — In 1973

**94.** What was Ski Apache called prior to the 1970s? — Sierra Blanca Ski area

**95.** How many years has Wendell Chino led the Mescalero Apache tribe?  
— 41 years



**96.** What is the total acreage of the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation? — 472,320

**97.** What 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling found that Indians are exempt from state taxation on incomes earned within reservation boundaries? — Mescalero Apache Tribe vs. Jones, Commissioner, Board of Revenue of New Mexico

**98.** What mountain range in Lincoln County runs east and west?  
— The Capitan Range

**Bonus Question** — When can you still expect to see armed men “parading” through the streets of Lincoln County? — During Old Lincoln Days in August

**99.** What writer has written longer for the Ruidoso News than any other columnist? — Dan Storm

100. What notable New Mexico musician performed at the ski area and the Ruidoso Downs Race Track?  
— Michael Martin Murphy

101. What notable TV series of the 1970s was filmed at Bonito Lake — "Grizzly Adams"

Bonus Question — During what annual event can you make like a cowboy in Lincoln County and when does this event take place? — During the Billy the Kid Pageant in August

### HOW DID YOU DO?

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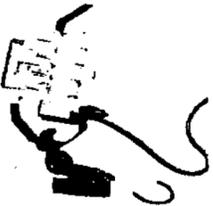
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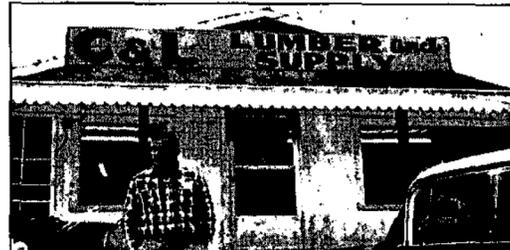
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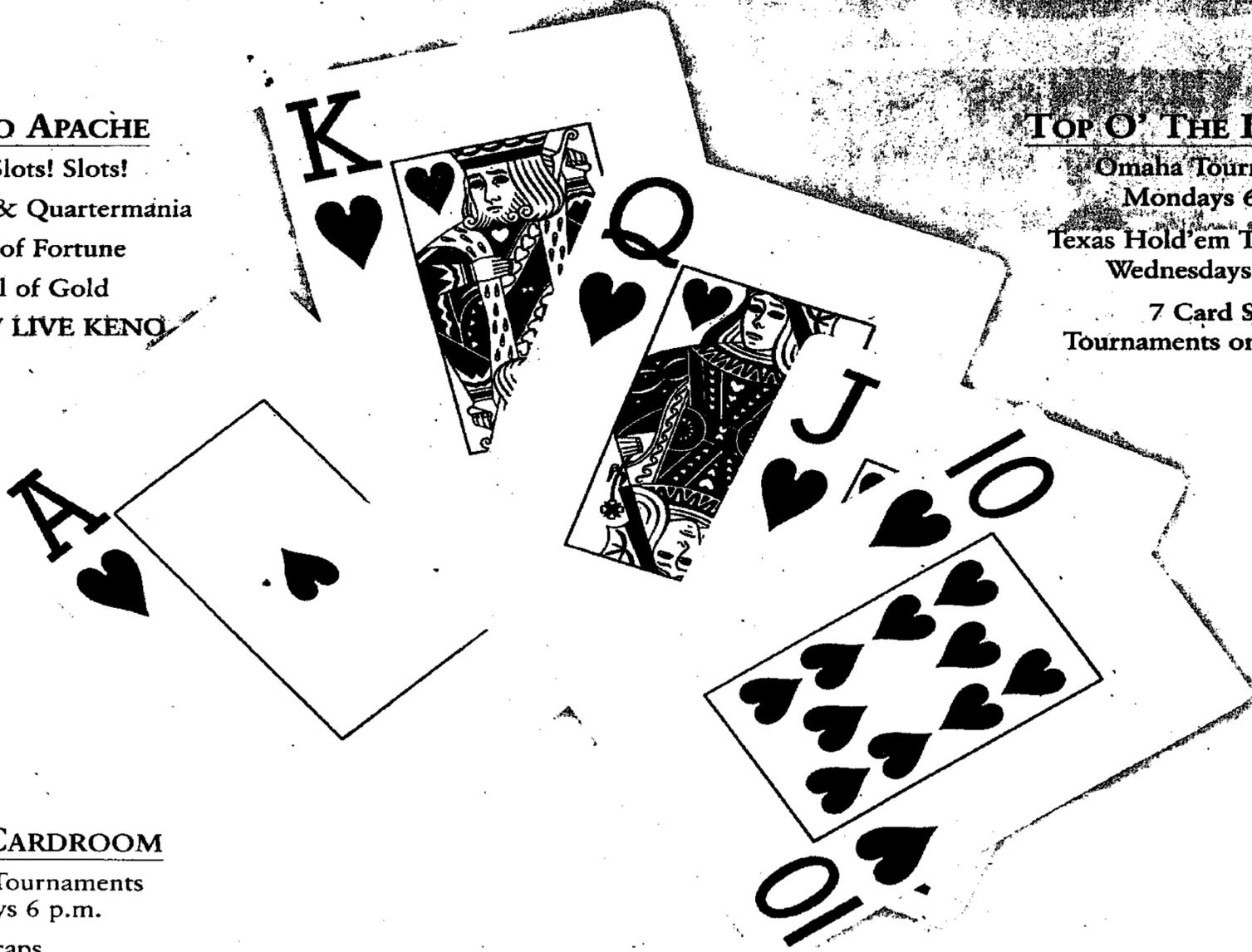
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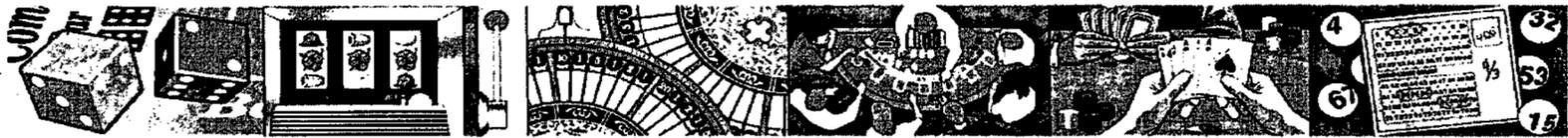
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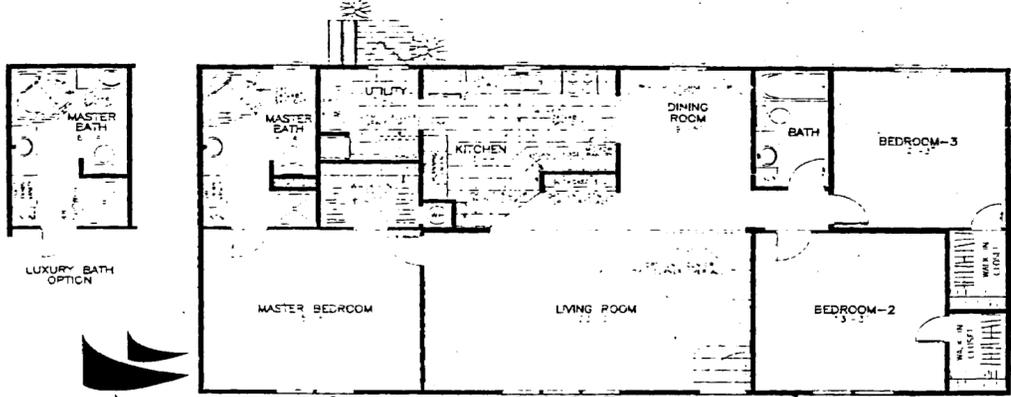


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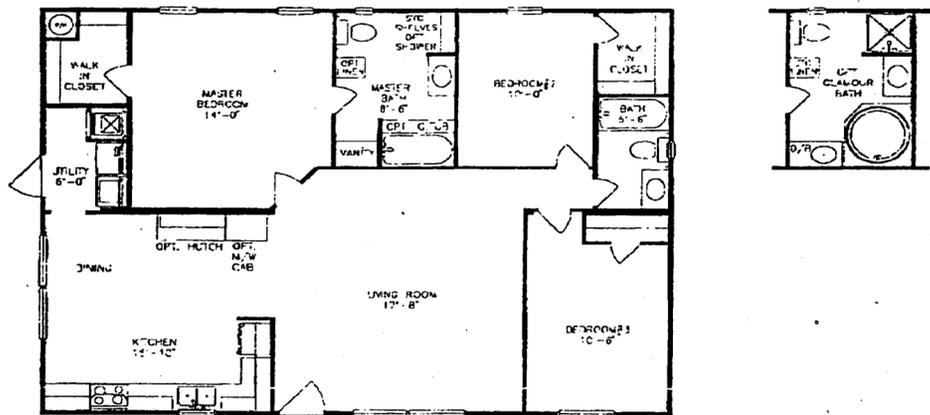


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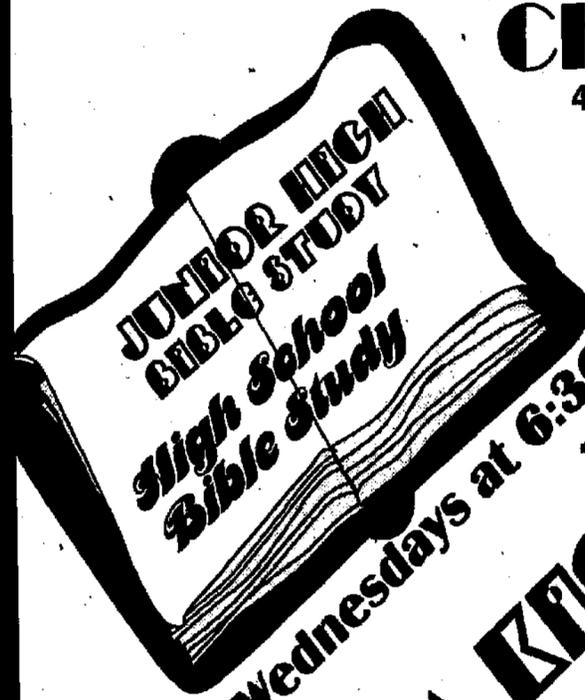
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**We study God's Kingdom and continue in the book of Matthew, chapter 13, verse 44. Open your study Bible and read through our lesson.**

## 5. The Hidden Treasure v. 44

a) The common interpretation of this parable is that the sinner finds Christ and gives up all that he possesses to gain him and be saved.

b) Problem—Jesus Christ is not a hidden treasure.

—The sinner cannot “find Christ”, for he is blind and stubborn (Romans 3:10). The Savior finds us. (Luke 19:10).

—No sinner could ever purchase salvation.

c) Note—The man did not purchase the treasure; but “the whole field.” Matt. 13:38 (The field is the world.)

d) The treasure is the nation of Israel. (Ex. 19:5; Ps. 135:4).

e) The nation was placed in the world to bring glory to God, but it failed, it became a nation hidden.

f) There is a future for Israel; He <God> will establish her in her glorious kingdom.

## 6. The Pearl of Great Price (vs. 45-46)

a) The pearl represents the church.

b) The church is a unity. (Eph. 4:4-6)

c) A pearl grows gradually and the church grows gradually by the Spirit.



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(Acts 3:19-20)

**Redemption:** To buy or get back; to recover; to ransom; to deliver from sin; to make amends of, atone for.

John 3:16

Galatians 3:22

**Repentance:** A change of mind; new mind about God.

Matthew 3:2; 11 Corinthians 5:17

**Adoption:** A change of family; new relationship toward God.

Revelation 1:5-6

**Conversion:** A change of life; new life for God.

Romans 12:1-2

**Regeneration:** A change of nature; A new heart for God.

Titus 3:5

d) Christ is forming His church. He sold all to purchase it.

e) There is but one church, a pearl of great price.

## 7. The Net (vs. 47-50)

a) The preaching of the gospel in the world does not convert the world.

b) It is like a dragnet that gathers all kinds of fish, some good and some bad.

c) God will separate the true believer from the false.

## 8. The Householder (vs 51,52) Remind them (Disciples) of their responsibilities.

1. They must be scribes who discover the truth.

2. As believers, we are scribes or students, who sit at the feet of Jesus and listen to His words.

b) They must be disciples who do the truth.

1. The scribe emphasizes learning, but the disciples emphasize living. They are doers of the word. (James 1:22)

2. A balance of learning and doing.

c) They must be stewards who dispense the truth.

—The steward guards the treasure and dispenses it as it is needed.

## Do you want to be part of the Kingdom of God?

*Luke 9:62* “But Jesus said to him, no one, having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the Kingdom of God.”

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Hebrews 11:1-3 is such a familiar passage of scripture that many times people pass over it quickly as though there is nothing more to learn from it! It is indeed packed with many profound truths of faith itself. Let's read it again. “Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. For by it the elders obtained a good report. Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear.”

Now look real close at this passage. Faith is a substance! While you can't pull it out of your pocket and show it to me, we discover that in the Spirit realm faith is tan-

gible, it can be seen, it is what creation is made of! Look at some supporting scripture: “When Jesus saw their faith, he said unto the sick of the palsy, Son, thy sins be forgiven thee.” (Mark 2:5) So now we discover that faith CAN be seen by God.

Verse three of Hebrews 11 tells us that invisible things made the visible things. That which you can not see made what you can see. It was the faith of God that made the world. He had faith that when he spoke the words of creation it would come to pass. And it did. Notice, we understand that through faith the worlds were framed by

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As the world plods inexorably deeper into a morass of materialism and moral relativity, it is tempting for you and I as Christians to simply absolve ourselves of any responsibility for the confusion and despair mankind has brought upon itself in its rebellion against God. The astounding promises God has made us, however, regarding His willingness and ability to hear and answer our prayers make clear two inescapable facts: we have the ability through prayer to effect far reaching change in the Earth, and therefore we bear much of the responsibility for the distress and disorder we see around us. We have to a large extent shirked our God-given task of interceding before the throne of God for the sins and needs of fallen man.

In II Chronicles 7:14, we find a passage of scripture which, while laden with hope that God will intervene to spare and bless the world He created, also points to the failure of the church, corporately and individually, to meet the conditions He sets forth.

*"...if my people, who are called by My name, will humble themselves and pray and seek My face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land." NIV*

Some of the promises God has made us in the scriptures, such as the assurance given Noah that He would never again destroy the world

by water, are unconditional. That is, God will fulfill these promises without regard for our obedience or disobedience. Others are conditional. Their fulfillment depends entirely on our willingness to carry out the instructions accompanying the particular promise. This passage in II Chronicles is a conditional promise. If we as God's people will humble ourselves, pray, seek His face, and turn from our wicked ways, God will honor His word. He will hear our prayers, forgive our sins, and heal our land. Since our land—at the local, state, national, and global level—is not healed, we must conclude that we are not meeting the conditions imposed upon us by our Creator and Lord.

In view of the political and social landscape in our country as well as in the world at large, there is a crying need for Christians to involve themselves in political processes and decision making. We ought

to invest our talents and hard work in improving and changing the direction of industries in which we are employed and of educational institutions which so powerfully affect the philosophy and intellectual capacity of young people. We are called to be the salt of the Earth in any setting God desires. All our efforts, however, in the political, educational, industrial, and even entertainment arenas will

come to nothing as long as we neglect the fundamental responsibilities of repentance and prayer.

When Jesus cleansed the temple in Jerusalem of corrupting influences, He exhorted that God's house be a "house of prayer." In light of the fact that the New Testament presents the church as God's temple, we must seek ways to dedicate our lives as individuals, as families, and as local congregations to the business of consistent, prevailing prayer.

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the word of God. This is not saying that through our faith we understand God's words framed the worlds. It is saying that we understand that God's words framed the worlds through faith! So then the result of the faith of this verse is not our understanding but that the tangible, seen, touched, smelled, heard, tasted, things of creation are the result of a God who stepped out into nothing, with faith, and spoke our reality into being. Read this paragraph again, get it into your spirit!

Tangible things happen when invisible things move!  
In Luke 17:5 and 6, we see an interesting development in the life of the apostles. It reads, "And the apostles

said unto the Lord, "Increase our faith." And the Lord said, "If ye had faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye might say unto this sycamine tree, 'Be thou plucked up by the root, and be thou planted in the sea, and it should obey you.'" Now look at what Jesus does as a response to their request, "Increase our faith", and the Lord "said". At first glance, you think He did not answer their prayer. They did not ask for a word, they asked for more faith. But what brings more faith? The Word. "So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God." Romans 10:17. What does faith do in response to the Word? It "cometh"! He gave them a word to fulfill their request for more faith!

Look at the word He gave, use the faith you have, take authority over what you want to move, and it should obey you. Many of you reading this need to move bondage, habits, sins, sicknesses and poverty out of your life and the life of your family. We are told to speak to the problem with authority and faith, it will move.

Jesus displayed this Himself in the events of Luke 8:22-26. He told the disciples we are going over to the other side of the sea. Jesus went down in the boat and went to sleep. While He was sleeping, a storm came, wind was blowing, waves were tossing. The storm is

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## PRIDE: IT DESTROYS OUR ABILITY TO LOVE OTHERS

In this new year, Abundant Life Family Church is making a "Great Commitment to Fruitfulness"! Jesus told us in John 15:16, "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain..." When God chose you, He ordained you to be fruitful. Whoever God calls, He also equips; therefore, we are equipped by the grace of God to bear fruit. However, there is something that will keep us from being fruitful, and that is pride.

The motivation for fruitfulness must first be a love for God. We want to bear fruit because we love God, and because we recognize His love for mankind. John 3:16 reveals the expanse of God's love for man in the price which was paid for man's salvation: Jesus, God's only Son. But when pride begins to enter into our lives, we refuse to honor or even recognize God's supremacy in our life.

Pride is like a cancer. When

Lucifer declared his will to "exalt his throne above the throne of God", it wasn't that he simply took leave of his senses for a short

moment. The fact is Lucifer slowly began to be impressed with himself and the position which God gave him over a third of Heaven's angels. He obtained an inflated view of himself which drove him to challenge God's supremacy. Pride can slowly begin to deceive your heart, if left unchecked.

Unchecked pride will manifest itself in broken relationships and alienation. The first symptoms of pride are hardly noticeable—we become a little impatient when we are inconvenienced; it takes us longer to forgive than it used to; or we struggle a little longer to "stand corrected". Pride is the greatest obstacle to our ability to love others.

Paul wrote about the characteristics of love in 1 Corinthians, the 13th chapter. The following is the 4th and 5th verses of that chapter from the Amplified Bible. We read, {4} Love endures long and is patient and kind; love never is envious nor boils over with jealousy; it is not boastful or vainglori-

**THE PESSIMIST  
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ous, does not display itself haughtily. {5} It is not conceited—arrogant and in-

flated with pride; it is not rude (unmannerly), and does not act unbecomingly. Love [God's love in us] does not insist on its own rights

or its own way, for it is not self-seeking; it is not touchy or fretful or resentful; it takes no account of the evil done to it—pays no attention to a suffered wrong.

One word characterizes pride: selfishness. And a person steeped in pride will have a hardened heart. In Obadiah, the prophet, speaking for God said, "The pride of thine heart has deceived thee... (he) saith in his heart, 'Who shall bring me down to the ground?'" The answer can be found in Job 38:36 when God declared of Himself, "who hath given understanding to the heart?"

If you begin to see the fruit of pride in your life, do something about it. You may ask, "what can I do?" Do what David did in Psalm 139:23,24; seek the Lord and ask him to "Search me, O God, and know my heart: try me, and know my thoughts. And see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting." And as God did with David, so shall He do with you. God will make you to know wisdom in the hidden part!

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severe enough that the disciples, several of whom were fishermen and used to the sea, came to believe they were going to die. Look at the tangible problems: they are taking on water, soaking wet, cold from the wind, the thunder is loud, lightning is close, the ship is going down, Jesus is asleep. They did what we would do, they went to Jesus and said 'don't You care?' Jesus rose up, went to the bow of the ship, looked at the wind and the waves and rebuked them! Then He rebuked the disciples by asking, "Where is your faith!" He could not see faith in them, He saw fear. Fear is the opposite of faith, the two can not exist

together. In our language He was asking them, 'why didn't you do what you wanted Me to do'. We run to God and say 'don't You care? God, You rebuke my problems!' All the time He has given us the ability to rise up in faith and rebuke the storms of our lives. Thank God!

The invisible faith of Jesus conquered the tangible problems of this life. Words healed the blind, the lame, even raised the dead. Look throughout the Bible, Moses raised a hand with a rod in it and a sea divided. Joshua led Israel around a city and walls fell down!

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**Believe In Yourself... and Others!**

I want to encourage you to always look for hidden talents and abilities in yourself as well as others. We are all different and develop at different rates. That doesn't make one better than the other. History shows us that some of the slowest starters were ones who accomplished great things.

Take Beethoven for example. His music teacher, Haydn, gave up on him because he was a slow learner with no apparent talent. Walt Disney was fired by a newspaper editor because he had "no good ideas". Albert Einstein was four years old before he could speak and seven before he could read. Isaac Newton did poorly in grade school.

These are just a few examples of people that didn't quit because of adversity in their lives. No matter what it looks like or what anyone says, you have qualities and talents in you that no one else has. God created you with unique abilities. Search for them in yourself and in others, and don't give up until you've discovered them. The world will be a better place for it.

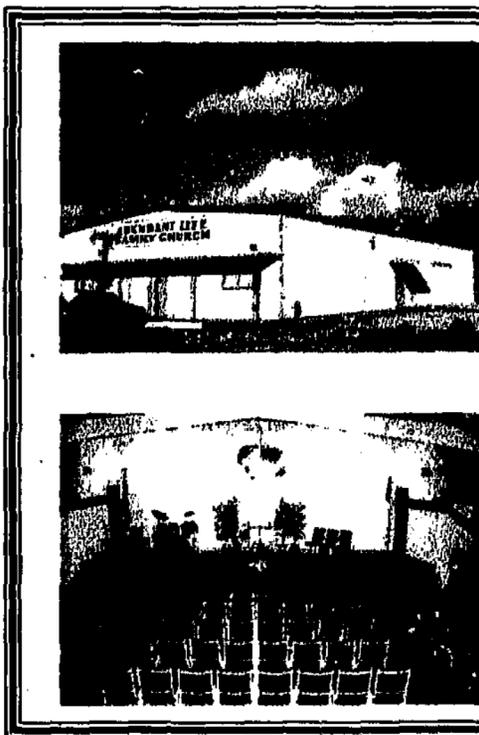
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Day	Book	Chapter & Verse	Day	Book	Chapter & Verse	Day	Book	Chapter & Verse
1	Matthew	21:23-46	1	Mark	8:22-38	1	Luke	8:1-21
2		22:1-22	2		9:1-29	2		8:22-56
3		22:23-46	3		9:30-50	3		9:1-36
4		23:1-22	4		10:1-31	4		9:37-62
5		23:23-39	5		10:32-52	5		10:1-24
6		24:1-22	6		11:1-19	6		10:25-42
7		24:23-51	7		11:20-33	7		11:1-28
8		25:1-30	8		12:1-27	8		11:29-54
9		25:31-46	9		12:28-44	9		12:1-34
10		26:1-19	10		13:1-13	10		12:35-59
11		26:20-54	11		13:14-37	11		13:1-21
12		26:55-75	12		14:1-25	12		13:22-35
13		27:1-31	13		14:26-50	13		14:1-24
14		27:32-66	14		14:51-72	14		14:25-35
15		28:1-20	15		15:1-16	15		15:1-10
16	Mark	1:1-22	16		15:17-47	16		15:11-32
17		1:23-45	17		16	17		16:1-18
18		2	18	Luke	1:1-23	18		16:19-31
19		3:1-21	19		1:24-56	19		17:1-19
20		3:22-35	20		1:57-90	20		17:20-37
21		4:1-20	21		2:1-24	21		18:1-17
22		4:21-41	22		2:25-52	22		18:18-43
23		5:1-20	23		3	23		19:1-28
24		5:21-43	24		4:1-32	24		19:29-48
25		6:1-32	25		4:33-44	25		20:1-26
26		6:33-56	26		5:1-16	26		20:27-47
27		7	27		5:17-39	27		21:1-19
28		8	28		6:1-26	28		21:20-38
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12:00 MUSIC THROUGH THE NIGHT with Mike Kellogg
:28 Family News in Focus
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
1:55 USA RADIO NEWS
2:28 Concert of Prayer Today - David Bryant
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
4:00 OUR DAILY BREAD - Les Lamborn
:10 Guidelines - Dr. Harold Sala
:15 Family News in Focus
:30 USA NEWS UPDATE
:31 A Word With You - Ron Hutchcraft
:40 Radio School of the Bible
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
5:00 TURNING POINT - Dr. David Jeremiah
:30 USA NEWS UPDATE
:31 USA SPORTS
:33 Today In The Word - Mike Kellogg
:40 Climbing Higher - Dr. George Sweeting
:55 USA RADIO NEWS

MORNING

6:00 FOCUS ON THE FAMILY - Dr. James Dobson
:30 USA NEWS UPDATE
:31 Christian Working Woman - Mary Whelchel
:34 Music
:40 Radio Bible Class Daily - Martin DeHaan
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
7:00 IN TOUCH - Dr. Charles Stanley
:25 Joni & Friends - Joni Eareckson Tada
:30 USA NEWS UPDATE
:31 USA SPORTS
:33 Music
:40 Running to Win - Dr. Erwin Lutzer
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
8:00 IN SIGHT FOR LIVING - Dr. Charles Swindoll
:30 Alternative - Dr. Anthony Evans
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
9:00 CONFERENCE ECHOES
:45 Music
:40 Renewal - Dr. Gene Getz
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
11:00 MIDDAY CONNECTION
:30 USA NEWS UPDATE
:55 USA RADIO NEWS

AFTERNOON:

12:00 Music (Community Issues-Wed. only)
:28 Family News in Focus
:30 USA NEWS UPDATE
:31 Music
:40 Creation Moments - Dr. Paul Bartz
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
1:00 STORIES OF GREAT CHRISTIANS
:15 Gateway To Joy - Elizabeth Elliott

:30 Money Matters - Larry Burkett
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
2:00 ADVENTURES - BOOKSHELF
:15 Music
:29 A WORD WITH YOU - Ron Hutchcraft
:30 USA NEWS UPDATE
:31 Music
:53 Think About It - Bob Featherstone
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
3:00 PRIME TIME AMERICA II
:13 Marketplace Voices
:25 A Word With You - Ron Hutchcraft
:28 Family News In Focus
:30 USA NEWS UPDATE
:45 Men Of action - Promise Keepers
:53 Mission Network News
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
4:00 PRIME TIME AMERICA III
:15 Freedom Under Fire - John Whitehead
:27 USA BUSINESS NEWS
:30 USA NEWS UPDATE
:31 Key Life - Dr. Steve Brown
:45 Probe - Kirby Anderson
:50 How to Manage Your Money- Larry Burkett
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
5:00 FOCUS ON THE FAMILY - Dr. James Dobson
:29 Adventures In Odyssey
:55 USA RADIO NEWS

EVENING

6:00 LOVE WORTH FINDING - Dr. Adrian Rogers
:30 USA NEWS UPDATE
:31 Music
:40 Two Minute Seminary
:42 Music
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
7:00 OPEN LINE - Chris Fabry or Don Cole
:28 Today in the Word - Mike Kellogg
:30 USA NEWS UPDATE
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
8:00 GRACE TO YOU - Dr. John McArthur
:30 Music
:40 My Utmost for His Highest
:45 Music
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
9:00 SOUND OF MAJESTY - Greg Wheatly
:30 CONCERT OF PRAYER TODAY - David Bryant
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
10:00 HAVEN OF REST - Ray Orland
:40 Living Word - Don & Naomi Cole
:55 USA NEWS
11:00 MUSIC THROUGH THE NIGHT with Mike Kellogg
:28 Getting the Message - Lud Golz
:55 USA RADIO NEWS

EARLY MORNING:

12:00 MUSIC THROUGH THE NIGHT with Mike Kellogg
:28 Our Daily Bread - Les Lamborn
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
1:55 USA RADIO NEWS
:28 Concert of Prayer Today - David Bryant
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
3:28 Think About It - Bob Featherstone
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
4:00 LOVE WORTH FINDING - Dr. Adrian Rogers
:26 Music
:55 USA NEWS
5:00 MUSIC FOR SATURDAY MORNING I
:28 Today In The Word
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
6:00 MUSIC FOR SATURDAY MORNING II
:27 USA SPORTS WEEKLY REVIEW
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
7:00 RANGER BILL
:30 Storybook Room - Bob Devine
:45 Music For Children
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
8:00 CHILDREN'S BIBLE HOUR
:30 We Kids
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
9:00 ADVENTURES IN ODYSSEY
:30 Jangle Jam
:55 USA NEWS
10:00 SPORTS SPECTRUM - Chuck Swirsky
:55 USA SPORTS NEWS
11:00 JOSH McDOWELL RADIO
:28 Pacific Report
:40 Christian Working Woman - Mary Whelchel
:55 USA RADIO NEWS

AFTERNOON:

12:00 MUSIC FOR SATURDAY with Donna Leland
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
1:28 Our Daily Bread - Les Lamborn
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
2:28 Today in the Word
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
3:27 USA SPORTS
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
5:00 FOCUS ON THE FAMILY - WEEKEND
:55 USA RADIO NEWS

EVENING

6:00 UNSHACKLED
:30 Let My People Think - Dr. Ravi Zacharias
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
7:00 MBN SATURDAY NIGHT I
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
8:00 ALIVE! - Ron Hutchkraft
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
9:00 MBN SATURDAY NIGHT II
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
10:00 MBN SATURDAY NIGHT III
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
11:00 MUSIC THROUGH THE NIGHT I - Mike Kellogg
:28 Getting the Message - Lud Golz
:55 USA RADIO NEWS

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:55 USA RADIO NEWS
3:28 Think About It - Bob Featherstone
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
4:00 SHOW ME THY GLORY - Miron Canaday
:15 A New Song - Burt Kettinger
:30 Hour of Decision - Dr. Billy Graham
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
5:00 SUNDAY PRAISE I - Gary Leonard
:28 Today in the Word
:55 USA RADIO NEWS

MORNING:

6:00 SUNDAY PRAISE II
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
7:00 MOODY PRESENTS - Dr. Joseph Stowell
:30 Sunday Praise III
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
8:00 SUNDAY PRAISE IV
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
9:00 MOODY CHURCH HOUR - Dr. Erwin Lutzer
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
10:00 REFLECTIONS - Aimee Lilly
:28 Pacific Report
:55 USA NEWS
11:00 FOCUS ON THE FAMILY
:55 USA RADIO NEWS

AFTERNOON:

12:00 MUSIC FOR SUNDAY I - Phil Shappard
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
1:00 MUSIC FOR SUNDAY II - Phil Shappard
:28 Our Daily Bread - Les Lamborn
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
2:00 MUSIC FOR SUNDAY III - Phil Shappard
:28 Today in the Word
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
3:00 MUSIC FOR SUNDAY IV - Phil Shappard
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
4:00 MUSIC FOR SUNDAY V - Phil Shappard
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
5:00 RADIO BIBLE CLASS - Martin DeHaan
:30 Hour of Decision - Dr. Billy Graham
:55 USA RADIO NEWS

EVENING

6:00 IN TOUCH - Dr. Charles Stanley
:25 Music
:55 USA RADIO NEWS
7:00 MOODY PRESENTS - Dr. Joseph Stowell
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:55 USA RADIO NEWS
8:00 HEARTSONG - Frank Boggs

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Thoughts from Cathy...

As we think of Valentine's Day and it's symbolism, Jesus should be first in our thoughts. On this day of honoring those we love, it should be easy to keep Jesus close to our hearts. For through His death on the cross, He proved His true and unconditional love for each of us. Isn't it wonderful to know that Jesus loves us—even when at times we feel unworthy to be loved!

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## "God, why am I here?"

by Dianne Harris

As a counselor, I meet with some of the women who come through the crisis center or call on the phone wanting an abortion. I have seen the difference it makes in a woman's life, when she chooses life for her child instead of death. After she is given the true information about abortion and what it does to women physically and emotionally, she usually chooses life for her child.

As a counselor, I sometimes get discouraged when a woman calls the center wanting an abortion and I am not able to get her to come in and talk to a counselor. But, God is always faithful to remind me that He is in control of all situations and He gives me the wisdom to deal with each woman individually. One day when it had been slow at the center for a couple of weeks, I was wondering "Why am I here?"

God saw fit to remind me why I was there. No one was scheduled during my four-hour shift, but I had three walk-ins that made me realize why I was there, and why it is important that our center remains open, available to those in crisis. Just seeing these three clients reaffirmed why I was there.

God loves these women and wants to see them come to a knowledge of Him so that He can be glorified. Each life saved from the abortionist's knife, is a life that God can touch. Each woman that chooses life for her child can know His glory through that child. Each woman that gives up a life of sexual immorality is a life that can be used for His glory. Each woman who rejects Him is not forgotten, the Holy Spirit will continue to work in her life. Whether the woman accepts life for her child or not, God still sent His Son to die for her.

### Client #1, Anne\*

Ann first came to the center in 1991, she was 17, single and pregnant. She wanted an abortion. She felt that she wasn't ready to have a child or able to take proper care of one. To her, an abortion was the only way out. After being counseled, she decided to carry the baby to term. Her record shows that between 1991 and 1997, she came into the center four more times to talk to the counselors, and for pregnancy tests. She was raising her daughter, had married her boyfriend and wanted another child. The biggest change in her life was that she had accepted the Lord as her Savior since we first saw her at the center. She seemed at peace with herself and God. She was glad that she had talked to a counselor in 1991 and was informed about the truth of abortion and what it does to a woman. She became pregnant in 1996, had a miscarriage, but didn't blame God, but drew even closer to him. Her face reflects the hope she now has in her life through Jesus Christ and it lit up even more when I informed her that her test came out positive!



### Client #3, Kelly\*

Kelly was 19, single and sexually active. Kelly's mother started her on birth control pills when she was 15 years old. She had broken up with her present boyfriend and didn't want him to know she was pregnant (her test came out positive). As with most sexually active teens, she felt that she was invincible. We talked about why she should wait for marriage before having sex, and how unsafe "safe-sex" really is. I could see her digesting the information. Maybe she wasn't invincible, here she was pregnant while on the pill (which she didn't think could happen). She sure didn't want to contract one of the sexually transmitted diseases that are running rampant throughout the teen population, especially AIDS. Kelly made a decision to parent her child, and I felt that she wasn't going to pass on the AIDS legacy of sexual permissiveness that had been passed onto her by her mother, not after the many issues we had discussed.

### Client #2, Jane\*

Jane came into the center for a pregnancy test. She was 38, single, with a 15 year old daughter and had an abortion 14 years ago. Jane has never dealt with her abortion and wouldn't talk about it but to say that she had had one. She did say that her daughter was the best thing that had happened to her. She didn't want to go through another abortion, and didn't want another child. We talked about adoption, sexually transmitted diseases and why we should wait for marriage. I could see the hopelessness in her face when I told her the test was positive. She needed the Lord but wasn't ready to listen to the plan of salvation. She left the center undecided, but she did take the pamphlets I gave her on abortion, post abortion syndrome, why wait for marriage, and sexually transmitted diseases. I put her on the prayer chain and turned her over to God's care.

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\*Names have been changed for confidentiality.

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## SOME Real Zeal!

by Rev. Kevin L. Krohn

People these days seem to have lost their zeal. As a legacy from the "hippie" days of the late '60s and early '70s, everyone has learned to be "cool" — to be accepting and understanding of everything and everyone. These days it is not considered "cool" to be fervent about anything, especially religion. Today in many churches, if someone moved by the Holy Spirit were to exclaim "Hallelujah" during worship, the service would be considered disrupted.

Being moved to joy or praise or proclamation of God's truth by the Holy Spirit is exciting! Seeing God work in us and in the lives of others through us is exciting! Yet somehow most of today's Christians do not exhibit much zeal, or excitement over God! We are quietly devoted. We pray quietly. We quietly are "cool" about our relationship to the living God.

Maybe it is not so much that we are quiet about our love for God as it is that the "honeymoon" is over as far as our relationship with Him is concerned. Maybe it is not so much that we are cool in manner as we are lukewarm in our love for Him. Most Christians are not in rebellion. They lack the fervor to be rebels. Instead, they are merely apathetic. In Revelation 3:16, Jesus described such a condition in the Laodicean church as unpalatable. In today's language the expression would have been "Yecch!" What we considered "cool", God sees as apathy, listlessness, indifference, and unconcern toward Him and His kingdom. This attitude in those who claim to be His people bring

Him disappointment and even disgust!

Nor does this "cool" sophistication benefit us in any way. Rather, such apathy deprives us of the joy of wholeheartedly knowing and serving God. To experience this joy of the Lord we believers cannot be "cool." We need to be white-hot fanatics for our Lord.

"But," you might say, "I don't want to be a fanatic. This zeal does not fit in with my self-image or with my life plans."

**Stop and think:** In the true sense of the word, shouldn't it? Anyone planning to be an Olympic champion had better plan to be zealous about training and stretching to the maximum of his or her capabilities. All those who want to succeed at their jobs or be good husbands, good wives, good fathers or good mothers must know that they had better plan to focus a great deal of energy and live those roles in life with passion as well as compassion!

Doing God's will in God's way, with all the zeal we can muster brings true joy. In human relationships, we find joy in pleasing those we love. Seeing our loved ones take pleasure in something we have done or provided brings us happiness because we care for them. *How much more should serving the Lord ignite joy in us as we realize that we are pleasing the One we love!*

As we serve the Lord with all our hearts, He strengthens us on our way. Then we discover the greater reality of His presence and the fulfillment of His purpose. We taste eternity and sense the hot fire of God's Spirit moving in us. We find joy as we keep to our purpose of serving Him. There is no greater joy than that of finding the reason for life. Thus when we acknowledge and carry out God's purpose for us, which is to love and serve Him forever, we find the greatest of life's fulfillments.

Nevertheless, if we are to love God, we must love what He loves and hate what He hates. We cannot know how to love Him if we do not know how to hate sin. That takes zeal—fanaticism in the purest sense of the word. Most of us do not know how to stand tall and reach far and grasp the good for God because we do not allow ourselves to feel that emotion, that surge of energy which arises from the urgency of emergency!

Think of the father who, upon seeing his child trapped under an automobile, is able to grab hold of the bumper and with only the strength of his own back raise the 2.5 ton vehicle and rescue his child. Such things have happened time and again when enough urgency was apparent to the one who performed the superhuman feat.

We live in such a time of spiritual urgency, and we need superhuman energy to meet the emergency. Many are in danger, headed for a Christless eternity. Many are dying in their sins apart from the salvation that only Jesus can offer them. Our friends, our families and our neighbors all need a whiff of the reality that we as believers can send their way. *We must abandon our apathy and allow ourselves to feel the urgency, as our Lord places that in our hearts.* We must seek the spiritual power necessary to tell the good news of salvation in Jesus and thereby rescue those who are perishing.

So... the word "fanatic" does not in this sense carry a negative connotation. *All Christians are to be fanatics, in the true sense of the word.* Don't worry about being considered a fanatic for God! Don't be concerned about heating up a bit for Him! After all, from heat comes light. If you generate enough heat through your zeal for serving Jesus, it will shine the light of God on this dark world. May He who is the Light shine through you! May He keep you *going, growing and glowing* for Him!



*Celebrating  
Valentine's  
Day*

Valentine's Day honors a Roman Priest, Saint Valentine, who was martyred February 14, A.D. 271. He is regarded as the patron saint of those in love. However, customs for the holiday come from the ancient Roman festival called Lupercalia, which took place on Feb. 15. The festival honored Pan, the Roman god of nature, and Juno, the goddess of women and marriage. During the festival, young people drew names from a box and exchanged gifts.

Gradually, the custom of giving gifts was replaced by sending cards. Today, Valentine's Day - celebrated on February 14, is a time to display love and affection. People send cards, candy, or flowers as valentines to their sweethearts, friends, and family.

Because Valentine's Day has become known as a time to express love, friendship and kindness to others, it also affords all of us the opportunity to share our love and treasures with children who attend Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

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# El Amor

En estas fechas que se celebra el día del amor y la amistad, debemos preguntarnos si amamos a nuestras esposas o esposos, hijos, y familia de la misma manera que Dios nos ama a nosotros. Nuestra sociedad confunde amor con sensualidad. A diferencia de la sensualidad, el tipo de amor de Dios es canalizado hacia otros, no hacia nosotros mismos, lo que es egoísmo. Esta clase de amor va en contra de nuestras inclinaciones naturales. Es posible practicar este amor solo si Dios nos ayuda a poner a un lado nuestros deseos e instintos, al grado que podemos dar amor sin esperar nada a cambio. El Apostol Pablo describe el amor agape (amor sin esperar nada a cambio) de esta manera en 1 Corintios 13:4-8; "El amor es sufrido, es benigno; el amor no tiene envidia, el amor no es jactansioso, no se envanece; no hace nada indebido, no busca lo suyo, no se irrita, no guarda rencor; no se goza de la injusticia, mas se goza de la verdad. Todo lo sufre, todo lo cree, todo lo espera, todo lo soporta. El amor nunca deja de ser; Usted ama así? Dios nos ama de esta manera. Dios nos ama tanto que dio a su unico hijo Jesucristo para que muriera por nuestros pecados. (Vease Juan 3:16) Cuantos de nosotros daríamos a nuestros hijos para que murieran en lugar de una persona? De un pecador? Dios lo hizo porque nos ama. No importa lo que eres o hallas hecho. Dios te ama!!! Permitele que entre en tu corazon y conoceras el verdadero amor. El amor que sobrepasa todo entendimiento. El amor de Dios. Haz la brueba, no te arrepentiras!!!!

—Sergio Castro

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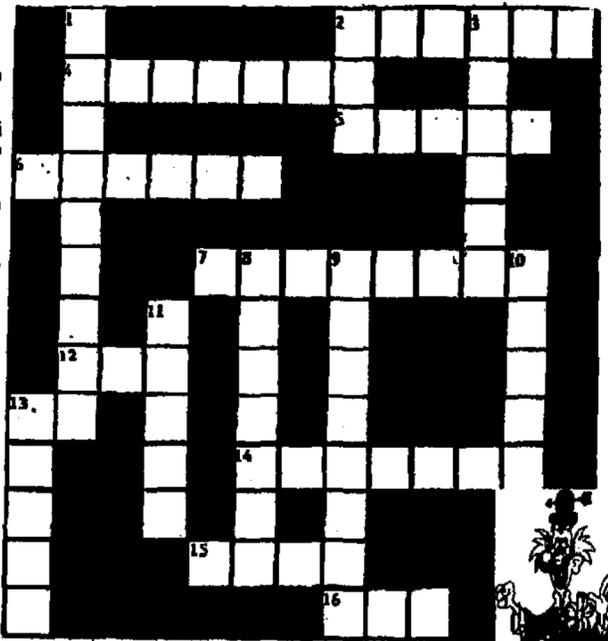


### HORIZONTALES:

- 2.- Todos los talentos y dones capitales que tengo son por la g. \_\_\_\_\_ de Dios.
- 4.- Cuando empieza a crecer o \_\_\_\_\_ en mi corazon necesito recordar que Dios me dio todo lo que tengo.
- 5.- El Espiritu Santo ha dado d \_\_\_\_\_ a cada uno como El quiere.
- 6.- Orgullo y envidia son pecados. T \_\_\_\_\_ que ser cortados.
- 7.- Somos h \_\_\_\_\_ en Cristo.
- 12.- Qué espantoso seria si todo el cuerpo fuera un o \_\_\_\_\_.
- 13.- Si no amas a tu hermano, no amas a Dios. Así o \_\_\_\_\_ de sencillo.
- 14.- Cuando hay tentación de criticar d \_\_\_\_\_ recordar que otros no deben hacer las mismas cosas que nosotros.
- 15.- Todo lo que tengo es porque Dios me lo ha d \_\_\_\_\_.
- 16.- Todo lo que yo s \_\_\_\_\_ es por la gracia de Dios.

### VERTICALES:

- 2.- Falta en inglés para Dios G \_\_\_\_\_.
- 1.- La definición de amor está en 1 c \_\_\_\_\_ capítulo 13.
- 3.- Somos un c \_\_\_\_\_ en Cristo.
- 8.- No hay lugar para o \_\_\_\_\_ en la vida cristiana.
- 9.- Somos m \_\_\_\_\_ del cuerpo de Cristo.
- 10.- Teamos nuestros hermanos, no estamos e \_\_\_\_\_.
- 11.- Delante de Dios todos los dones y t \_\_\_\_\_ las personas son iguales de importantes.
- 13.- No hay lugar para orgullo e \_\_\_\_\_ cristianos.



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v. 1,2,4,14



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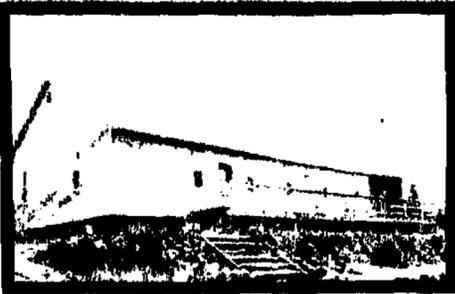
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My son, give me thine heart...  
 Proverbs 23:26a

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# Carrizo Christian Fellowship

*"For God so loved the World that He gave..."*  
(John 3:16)

**Love demands a sacrifice.** As we go about to build our relationships with one another, we sometimes don't realize the demand true love requires. Maybe we have been disappointed in our lives by the frail human promises and commitments of some people we trusted with our emotions. We are uncertain of the building mechanics and tools to make our relationship with our partner and family secure. We are betrayed by people we trusted, we maybe have disappointed others ourselves.

There is instruction that teaches us to secure our building of love and trust for one another. In the 7th Chapter of St. Matthew, our Lord Jesus Christ teaches us to build our lives upon Him, the Rock, so when the storms of this life come our way, our building will not fall.

The Bible says "God SO loved the world..." The weight of intimacy that the two-lettered word 'so' carries outweighs all the sins of the world from the beginning of time till we see the face of our

Father. Let us not forget the Father-heart of God. From His heart He has provided through His Word the knowledge and wisdom to sustain away relationships (except those relationships condemned by the Word). His care to provide us with his Word is completed by His example, "...His only begotten son..." (John 3:16). The forgiving heart of our Father God is exemplified by His sacrificial gift of His Son for the very purpose of restoring relationships with a sin stricken humanity. A father who knew you when you were conceived and who knew you when you died. A Father who provided for your unintentional transgression. What care! What love! This kind of love is incomprehensible and seems it can only be comprehended when one repents. The wisdom of our Father! Humanity has a home and it isn't in Hell (*which was prepared for the Devil and his angels. Matt. 25:41*).

**Our place is with "Daddy".** The Bible says that our Father has given us His Spirit so we can call him just that, "Abba Father..." (Galatians 4:6) which for a more modern interpretation is "Daddy, Daddy!" There are so many of us who have experienced the unfortunate childhood, youth and adult life without the Guidance of a natural father. Even in some more unfortunate cases there has been

Sr. Pastor Leonard Kanesevah III 13:13 says "And now Abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is Love." **Why is Love the greatest?** Because in areas where they have no faith in God, they may still have love to give good gifts to their children. In situations where they have given up hope, love has not given up on them. Humanity is precious to God, but, God wants to bond like a Father with His children. Do you know your Father God well enough that you are



***We are betrayed by people we trusted, we maybe have disappointed others ourselves.***

not afraid of His power, but feel protected by His presence? He wants to develop a loving relationship with you where you do feel safe in His presence and comfortable with His "All-Knowingness". Let it begin today. The Bible says: "...Whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have eternal life." (John 3:16).

## Carrizo Christian Fellowship

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some type of abuse. That is why it is important for us as Christians to exemplify; not our righteous indignation against the sinner, for Jesus said in St. Luke 5:32, "I came not to call the righteous, but the sinner to repentance." Not on spiritual superiority, for the Bible says "...we don't know anything that we ought to know" (I Corinthians 8:2). We are to exemplify the Love of our Father. I Corinthians

**How can I receive Jesus as my personal Savior?**

First, open your Bible and turn to the following scripture references:

- |                 |                |
|-----------------|----------------|
| John 3:16       | Romans 5:8     |
| I John 5:11-12  | Romans 6:23    |
| I Timothy 2:5-6 | John 14:6      |
| Ephesians 1:7   | John 3:3       |
| Romans 3:23     | Romans 10:9-10 |
|                 | I John 1:9     |

After reading these, pray this short prayer to the Lord: Dear Heavenly Father, I come today asking to receive Jesus, your Son, as my personal Savior. I know that Jesus died for my sins on the cross at Calvary, and I ask that you forgive me for all of my sins, and cleanse me, for I repent now, in Jesus Name. Thank you for saving my soul and giving me the gift of Eternal Life. Please, Jesus, come into my heart, for I confess that Jesus is Lord of my life from this day on. Amen.



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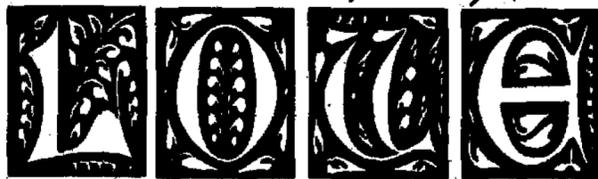
**The Season of Lent**

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Jeremiah 33:3

"Call to me and I will answer you and tell you great and unsearchable things you do not know."

# Christ's Example of



# Cornerstone Church

"...Jesus Christ Himself being the chief corner stone."

Ephesians 2:20

Christ set the example of love for you and I to live by. We can see the love betrayed in His life. I heard it said that Jesus lost his temper and retaliated in the book of Matthew 21:12-13, when He ran a money changer out of the temple. His action was against what man had turned His father's house into. (It was not in retaliation for action done unto Him.)

When He had been betrayed, deserted and denied by His own friends and disciples, He never said anything or retaliated. And when He was falsely accused, beaten, spit upon, mocked and crowned with thorns He said and did nothing.

Not until He was made to carry His own cross; and be nailed to it; hung between two thieves and people passing by blasphemed Him, did He speak. "Father forgive them for they do not know what they do." (Luke 23:24).

Let us look at Stephen in Acts 7:54-60. He was cast out from the city and stoned to death for confessing Christ and defending the faith while calling upon God, saying 'Lord Jesus, receive my Spirit.'

And he kneeled down and cried with a loud voice, 'Lord, lay not this sin to their charge.' Agape. This is the love we are to have.

Luke 6:27 - 38 reads:

'Love your enemies, do good to them which hate you.

Bless them that curse you and pray for them which despitefully use you.

Love your enemies and do good and lend, hoping for nothing again, and your reward shall be great, and you shall be the children of the Highest.'

Loving our enemies means we must have a genuine concern for their good and their eternal salvation. Love may require having to turn the other cheek at times. Love

may require forgetting about something that was a loan or taken.

Let us look at the last letter the Apostle Paul wrote while in prison awaiting execution. Left cold, without personal possessions. The second letter to Timothy (Ch. 4-vs. 16) Paul says: 'I pray God, that it may not be laid to their charge.'

Paul had been deserted by the Christian in Rome because of the severe persecutions, and no one dared to identify with the faithful and outspoken apostle. Only Luke was with him and Paul didn't want God to hold the others accountable for their cowardliness.

God wants people that are willing to die for Him, not just live for Him.



## Love in Profession...

- \_\_\_\_\_ Never boastful and conceited
- \_\_\_\_\_ Not a hypocrite
- \_\_\_\_\_ Always honest
- \_\_\_\_\_ Never self-assertive
- \_\_\_\_\_ Doesn't blaze out in passionate anger
- \_\_\_\_\_ Doesn't brood over wrongs
- \_\_\_\_\_ Is always just
- \_\_\_\_\_ Is always joyful
- \_\_\_\_\_ Is always truthful
- \_\_\_\_\_ Knows how to be silent
- \_\_\_\_\_ Is full of trust

(place your name before each definition and repeat silently)

- ♥ **Agape.** It is spontaneous; divine; a gift. (II Cor. 13:3-8,13; 14:1; II Tim. 1:7)
- ♥ **Suffer Long.** Patient; with other people's failure.
- ♥ **Kindness.** Love in action; never acts rashly; never jumps to conclusion (ex. 'I bet I know why you did that!')
- ♥ **Not Envious.** Generosity; not jealous. (Ex. That's not fair; can't we win? I'll work harder-I'll go to church)
- ♥ **Doesn't Parade Itself.** Humility; love in hiding. Does not need recognition; (ex. No one thanks me)
- ♥ **Is not puffed up.** Courtesy; always polite with all people. (Ex. Thank you very much... it was no big deal.)
- ♥ **Doesn't behave rudely.** Doesn't seek his own self interest; is not provoked to anger by insults; bears no grudge for wrongs done to him.
- ♥ **Doesn't seek it out.** Unselfish; does not retaliate or seek revenge.
- ♥ **Is not provoked.** Good tempered; never irritated; never resentful.
- ♥ **Thinks no evil.** Love in conduct. Righteousness; mind of God.
- ♥ **Doesn't rejoice in iniquity but rejoices in the truth.** Doesn't rejoice when someone falls to sin or fails God but rejoices when someone overcomes and brings forth its proper fruit; holiness of heart and life.
- ♥ **Bears all things; believes all things; hopes all things; endures all things.**

We say we love God...



"He that hath my commandments and keepeth them, he it is that loveth me."

—John 14:21

Ever wonder...

if you or someone you know has the

Spirit of God and Love of God?

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The Fruit of the Spirit is...

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- Joy
- Peace
- Longsuffering
- Gentleness
- Goodness
- Faith
- Meekness
- Temperance



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—John 15:13-17

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# Teen Testimonies

*to the Ruidoso Regional Community*

## WORK FOR THE LORD AND HE WILL WORK FOR YOU

by Jason Reed

"Work for the Lord and, He will work for you." All my life I was told this, and up until now, I didn't quite know what it meant. There was a time in my life when I thought everything was against me. I felt everything I did was cursed or not right. I guess you could say I blamed the Lord for some of those things. I thought just by praying everything was just suppose to happen. I was wrong! I know now that for the Lord to help you, you have to help yourself. Yes, you have to believe and let Him into your heart, but you have to let Him GUIDE you to where He wants you to go. By DOING this, you can't go wrong. It's not possible.

I mean we are talking about the Lord. The Lord that so loved our world that He gave His one and only son. Now if that isn't love, then I don't know what is. Anyone who would give their son so we could have life has got to love us. My grandfather use to tell me the Lord works in mysterious ways and it took me a while to understand and believe. But, I have found it to be true.

In the short amount of time I have been here at Camp Sierra Blanca, I've seen and heard things I couldn't believe. I've seen lives turned completely around and have love, faith and strength. I know God

is Lord and will help. He will help through times of need. All you have to do is ask from your heart and then be a MAN. While I've been here at C.S.B., I've learned God answers in three ways; yes, no, and wait. Yes, out of these three, "wait" is the hardest. One thing I know, no matter which answer He gives it is the right one.

## PRAYING FOR HELP

by Richard Sedillo

When I first got here to Camp Sierra Blanca, I wasn't into anything. During my stay here, I have learned a lot about self-control. I've realized one way out was to pray, but I also learned if you pray there is success and good things start to happen. You start to realize that Jesus will never leave you behind. He listens to your prayer and doesn't forget.

When I was a young kid, I always blamed myself for lots of things. As I've reached 18 years old, I have begun to realize I can give those things to Jesus. Now, I find myself in this place and I realize what is really important, what I want, and who I can express my feelings to. Even when I cry, I know He is there listening to my prayer:

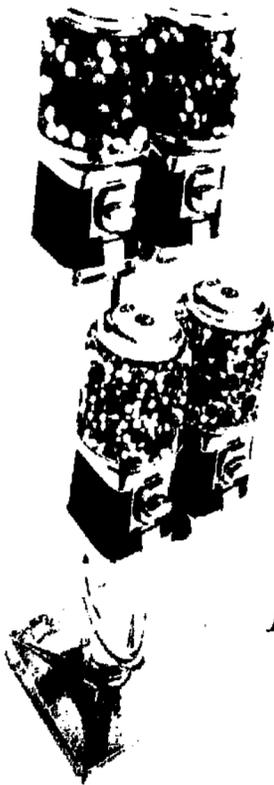
Since I started to believe in Jesus, my whole life has changed before my eyes. He has made me an important person, something I never thought I could be. He has set me free from my worries, from the hurting in my heart, and forgiven me for the things

I have done. I believe He works in fabulous ways if we will let Him live in our hearts. He will take us to the top. I thank God for just being there and showing me the right way to be someone important. I thank Him for forgiving my sins and giving me a better life. He has shown me opportunities and better roads to take. He's given me strength to be where I am today and do what's really best for my life.

I thank Jesus for giving my mother strength through the tough times of my bad choices. For 18 years, I've searched and all I had to do was let Jesus be in me and control me. Now that I have given Him my heart, I will never let go. I will believe in Him as long as I live. I will show Him to my son. Show him that He is real and can help him every day of his life. Most of all I thank God for all the wonderful things He gives to this world. Especially the fabulous relationship He gives through His Son.



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# Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Ruidoso High School — Ruidoso, NM

## DING... DONG... DITCH...

Last Friday night, twenty-five high school and middle school students from Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) gave up their Friday night to help a family in need. **Ding, Dong, Ditch** is a statewide activity sponsored by KLYT (97.9 FM) that challenges young people to give of themselves to help others one Friday night out of the year. Through working with the school administrators and other citizens in the community, God made it clear that He wanted us to help a particular family. Groceries, clothing, and toys were ditched on this family's doorstep anonymously. Not only did God bless this family, but He blessed the students that were involved in giving.

The FCA is currently working on collecting toiletries and other necessities to distribute on their mission trip to Mexico this summer. God enabled them to go last summer and minister through construction (we built a house!), drama, music and food

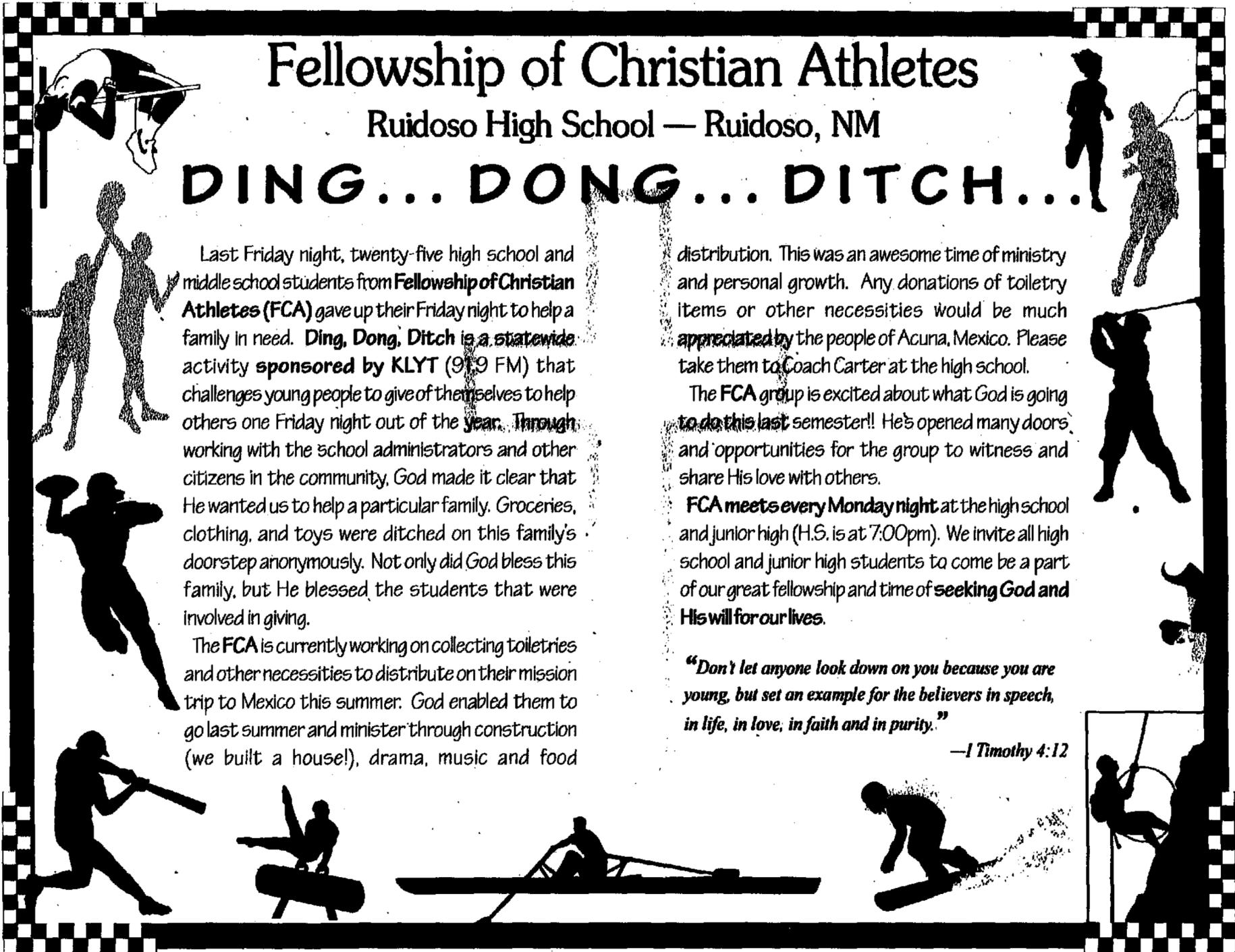
distribution. This was an awesome time of ministry and personal growth. Any donations of toiletry items or other necessities would be much appreciated by the people of Acuna, Mexico. Please take them to Coach Carter at the high school.

The FCA group is excited about what God is going to do this last semester!! He's opened many doors and opportunities for the group to witness and share His love with others.

FCA meets every Monday night at the high school and junior high (H.S. is at 7:00pm). We invite all high school and junior high students to come be a part of our great fellowship and time of seeking God and His will for our lives.

*"Don't let anyone look down on you because you are young, but set an example for the believers in speech, in life, in love, in faith and in purity."*

—1 Timothy 4:12



## Resolutions...

At the beginning of the year there seems to be a flurry of interest in self-improvement, improving work habits, and of course...losing weight. The number one resolution according to researchers is to lose weight. The home fitness industry (workout stuff) boast that 72% of their sales are in December and January. Most of those treadmills and weight machines will be in the garage sale circuit by July.

Why is it so hard for us to keep our resolutions? They seem to be well intentioned, noble goals aimed at improving our life, at least here on earth. We are always looking for a gadget, a quick fix, a magic potion. We will never find resolve for any of our problems by looking at men's solutions.

In 1st Corinthians 2:2 Paul tells us, "I resolved to know nothing while I was with you except Jesus Christ and Him crucified. I came to you with weakness and trembling."

His resolution was to focus on Christ, not to seek his own power or strength. Not to use the 'self helps' to improve himself. Through Christ's power he was able to become a powerful minister. In verse 4-5, Paul reemphasizes that his success and the meeting of his

goal did not come from his power; "My message and my preaching were not with wise and persuasive words, but with a demonstration of the Spirit's power, so that your faith may not rest on men's wisdom, but on God's power." By placing our faith in God, and by resolving to be closer to Him, living in His will, we can keep our goals and resolutions. Our self help will not fall into the 'garage sale circuit' when it is placed in Christ Jesus. We will only rise to the glory the Almighty God has for us.

Earlier I told you that the #1 resolution is to lose weight. But, as I see it, being physically overweight is not the biggest 'weight problem' we all face. The weight of sin, separation from God, causes our seeking, or stress and our constant futile search for a better life. To rid yourself of the heavy weight of sin, you don't need the abdominizer, a treadmill or even NordicTrack. You just need to ask forgiveness and seek to walk with Christ as your Savior and master of your life. Your greatest resolution is one of obedience and love for Jesus, the resurrected Lord.

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The Van Pelts are a talented duo who discovered their artistic passions after retiring from education.

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## Hidden Talent

BY DIANNE STALLINGS RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Their special artistic talents weren't obvious to Georgia and Lee Van Pelt. Each took a journey of discovery and ended up involved in a new career about the time other couples retire and retreat to golf courses or bridge tables.

Their home is a perfect reflection of their interests and their personal warmth.

While some space is shared, each also has a private bastion.

Georgia's eight looms are scattered throughout the house, but her main production area is accessed by a separate entrance.

Lee's fantastic bowl sculptures are on display in the living room, but his real workshop is found through a rear door

Both came to their creative new worlds from a classroom. He taught metal shop and she taught mathematics.



**"Tying on 460 threads, the world goes away one thread at a time.")**

**- Georgia Van Pelt**

### LEE'S JOURNEY

"I taught school in Los Angeles for 32 years," Lee said. "Then in 1988, I saw a magazine with a man on the cover making a segmented bowl."

When he looked into the cost of the material to make bowls, he found out the lathe went for \$2,000. He decided to use his shop background and make his own lathe and other needed tools.

He didn't mind spending the time, "because if you have nothing to do, you'd go crazy when you retire," he said.

Lee insists he was unaware of any artistic talent growing up, but Georgia said his family was not inclined to encourage a man to pursue those types of interests.

"He used to whittle and one time when he

drove my mother, who is a wood carver from the old school, to a class, a woman there was turning bowls and got him interested," she said. "He turned the first one out of eucalyptus firewood. It came out so wonderful, we've never had a decent fire since then."

His technique progressed rapidly. He refined his treatment of each bowl's underside. He worked to produce thinner ridges and to play more and more on nature's natural imperfections.

"Some of the pieces he calls Navajo lace, because a lot of beetles have been eating away to create the patterns," Georgia said.

"I will be turning a bowl for two days and then find a large grub," Lee said. "Sometimes I put a log I know is infected with new wood so they will start chewing."

Lee works with all types of wood available in the area, including oak and pecan, but also more unusual types such as apricot. He starts with a big root ball, knot or chunk of wood, sees what he's after and cuts away what isn't necessary.

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Friends collecting firewood will call him excited with finds they believe are just right for a new bowl, Georgia said.

The first year, he produced 52 bowls and last year about 60.

"I don't work at it real hard. Besides, I'm always making something for her looms," Lee said, pointing to seven foot tall poles with posts for holding spools of yarn. "And three hours is about all the standing I can do (after hip replacement surgery)."

Last year, he was accepted at the prestigious New Mexico Arts and Crafts Show in Albuquerque and did well. He intends to apply again this year.

Lee works under the name of W.T. Ltd. while his wife uses Warped and Twisted, names selected by their daughter.

The couple came to the area from California a few years ago to see where Georgia's mother had grown up. They bought their 3,000-square-foot house in Alto the next day.

**WEAVING IS MATHEMATICAL**

"I never thought of myself as creative," Georgia said. "I'm exacting and I'm a process person. Weaving is a process."

It's also very therapeutic and meditative for Georgia.

"It's a way to ground myself," she said. "Tying on 460 threads, the world goes away one thread at a time."

The color combinations are nearly limitless. The base warp thread, which can be solid or multiple colors, is transgressed by the weft thread in varying colors and patterns of weave. The results range from causal ponchos to fitted clothing including stunning jackets with pockets lined in velvet. One of her favorite materials is rayon chenille, which has a sheen.

Another line of clothing features hand knitted design accents such as quarter moons and stars. She also does ethnic, traditional clothing that

are based on the size of a loom, such as a choli, constructed out of two rectangles of fabric.

"I make functional clothes," Georgia said. "I like that they interrelate with people."

For herself, Georgia also weaves rugs on a traditional Navajo loom made by her husband, a fitting pursuit since New Mexico is considered the rug weaving capital of the United States.

Fabric can be symbolic, she said.

"In olden days, people were allowed to use a certain amount of fabric and if they exceeded that amount, they could be put in jail," Georgia said. "Colors determined a person's station in life. Royal purple was just that - reserved for royalty."

"And only men were allowed to cut fabric, because it was such a precious commodity and it took so long to create it."

Even in her grandmother's day, it was usual just to have one good dress, one regular dress to wear and one in the wash, Georgia said.

Only when fabric could be purchased easily in stores did women start storing their looms in barns and garages, she said.

Unlike her husband, Georgia grew up with the artistic influence of her mother and encouragement from her father.

Being a late bloomer artistically is nothing new in the family. The Van Pelts' daughter, now a graphic artist who illustrates books for Disney, never had a clue of her talent until she was 26.

"Her husband is very supportive, as is Lee and as was my father," Georgia said. "If we have any talent in this family, it's picking men."

Although her mother paints, silk screens and has pursued many other avenues of art, Georgia said that is not where her talent lies.

"Weaving is very linear as opposed to painting where my mother sees it in her head before she gets there," Georgia said. "I always was involved with fibers. With three daughters, I did a lot of sewing."

She recently has begun spinning her own thread on a Rio Grande Wheel made in Taos.

But the first loom was brought to the house for one of her daughters who had cerebral palsy after she showed some ability on a table loom. However, once the big loom was set up, it became apparent the daughter had never really wanted to weave.

The loom sat for 20 years, occasionally used by children to create horse blankets.

In the mid-70s, Georgia attended a journaling workshop at San Luis Rey de Francia Mission in San Clemente. One of the assignments was to write about unfinished business.

"I journaled with the loom and it said it was not through with me," Georgia said. "I went home, cut off the brown warp and started weaving."

On a good day, Georgia can weave about seven yards of fabric on her large production loom, an \$8,000 model that can be hooked up to computer. But for those who want to try their hands at weaving, she said a table loom will sell for \$100 and used looms are great as long as they are squared properly.

She didn't try to market her work until the family moved to Alto and Georgia received some guidance and helped from weaver Maggie Doyle in Capitan.

"She even loaned me a tent for my first show," Georgia said.

Besides shows, Georgia now sells mostly wholesale, including stores in some trendy locations such as Sedona, Ariz.

"I tend to make things that I can wear. That's always in the back of my mind," Georgia said. "A lot are soft and flowing, because they sell, but I also make adjustments and tailor things."

Her price range starts at about \$45 for hats and goes to about \$300 for her finest jackets

*Ruidoso Downs artist in Santa Fe show*

The oil paintings of Ruidoso Downs artist Linda Kyser Smith are the feature of a one-person show titled "Personalities" at the Meyer Gallery in Santa Fe.

The show is from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the gallery, located at 225 Canyon Road in Santa Fe. A sneak preview is set for 5 to 8 p.m. tonight (Friday).

Smith's passion is painting people - slice of life, cafe scenes and portraiture. She was the recipient of the Gold Medal for Oil at the 1997 Knickerbocker open. Her works have been selected for publications, including a feature article in Focus Santa Fe.

Her works can be seen in galleries across the country, such as Santa Fe, Park City, Utah, Scottsdale, Ariz., Aspen, Colo., Naples, Fla., Fort Worth, Rhode Island, and Richmond, Va.



"Coffee or Chocolate" an oil painting by Linda Kyser Smith.

Courtesy photo

**Benson Fine Art**

Jira Plaza, 700 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 257-2813.

Ethnographic art, historical prints and maps are also available. Gallery hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday or by appointment.

**Duncan Studio Gallery**

Downtown White Oaks, (505) 648-2253.

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

**Eagle Ranch Art Gallery**

7288 Hwy. 54/70, Alamogordo, 1-800-432-0999.

The Alamogordo Senior High School advanced art class will show its work through January. The students have used a wide range of mediums for the show, which is a kaleidoscope of talent. Gallery hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

**Gail's Frame of Mind**

1204 Mechem, White Mountain Plaza, Ruidoso 258-9071.

The gallery features original art by Gaylon Gillem, Patti Mayes, Barbara Diehl Westbrook, Bernice Landrum, Billie Long, Bruce Chapman, Teresa Hughes, Red Moore, Marcia Bizeau, Monty and Barbara Jones, Denise Dorn and Virgil Stephens. Also showing antiques from various vendors. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Hurch-La Rinconada Gallery**

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

The gallery exhibit includes works by Peter Hurd, Henriette Wyeth Hurd,

Andrew Wyeth, Michael Hurd, Jamie Wyeth, Carol Hurd Rogers and Peter de la Fuente. Works can be viewed Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment on Sunday.

**The Kenyon Thomas Gallery**

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**Lincoln County Art Co-op**

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**L.C. Mercantile & Trading Post**

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**Lincoln Heritage Trust**

Lincoln Heritage Trust, Lincoln (505) 653-4025.

Carrizozo artist Polly Chavez's Spanish Colonial New Mexican Retablos continues. Admission fee included in the \$5 daily pass which can be purchased at the Court House or the Lincoln County Heritage Trust at either end of town. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. every day.

**McGary Studios & Expressions in Bronze Gallery**

2002 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-3790, 1-800-687-3424.

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

**The Montano Store**

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**Mt. Legends Gallery & Foundry**

610 E. Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs, 378-8040. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, public bronze pourings and foundry tour.

**Museum of the Horse**

Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4142. Ken Dixon's "Order and Disorder: Famous and Legendary Horses of West Texas" opens Jan. 31. Museum hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

**Quemada Studio & Gallery**

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**Red Rose Art Studio**

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To have your studio listed in "Bellas Artes" submit the studio name, address, phone number and artist information to: Vivanos, The Ruidoso News, P.O. Box 128 Ruidoso, NM 88355

**EYE**

**Territorial Theater offers acting workshops in February**

Paul Adamian, artistic director of the Territorial Theater, will offer acting workshops beginning Feb. 10 at the theater, 320 S. Lincoln in Capitan.

The Territorial Theater's mission is to provide good avant garde drama in an intimate venue.

Cost for the workshops is \$20 a month. The workshops will run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the theater in Capitan.

Initially, the workshops are limited to adults, organizers say. Later, workshops for younger people will be offered.

For more information or to participate, call Adamian at 354-2316, or Virginia Jones at 257-4874.

**Las Cruces museum opens its doors**

The Las Cruces Museum of Fine Art and Culture will open its doors with a fund-raising gala and art exhibition.

The celebration begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21 at the new museum, 500 N. Water St., Las Cruces.

The highlight of the event will be a special exhibition by acclaimed artists Carolyn Bunch and Tony Pennock. The Big Band on the Rio Grande will perform that night while champagne and hors d'oeuvres are served.

Tickets are \$40 a couple or \$20 each, and can be purchased by calling 541-2155.

**Arts council gathers information for artists directory**

The Lincoln County Arts Council is compiling the first directory of visual and performing artists and writers, as well as an index of services in Lincoln County.

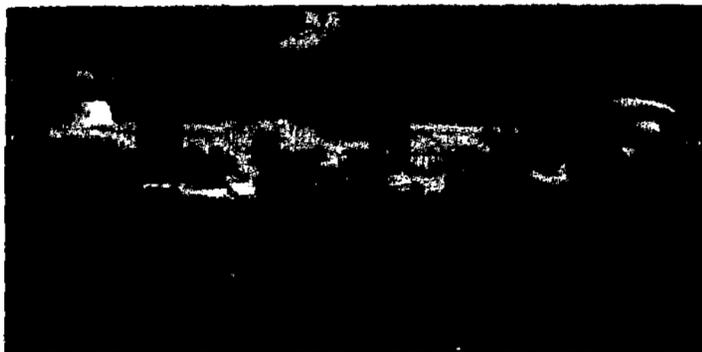
An information packet for the Lincoln County Arts Directory will be available Feb. 15. Those artists interested in the directory should contact Virginia Jones at 354-2316.

The directory will serve in the arts community in a number of way. Among the benefits are:

- It will create a referral guide for individuals, arts organizations, schools, tourist offices and economic development offices state wide.
- It will make available a data base for artists, galleries, retailers and businesses.
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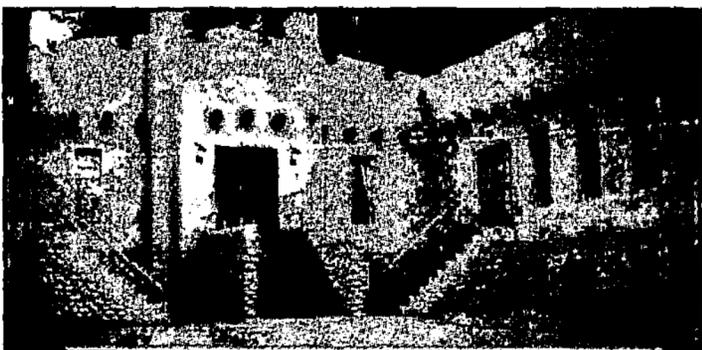
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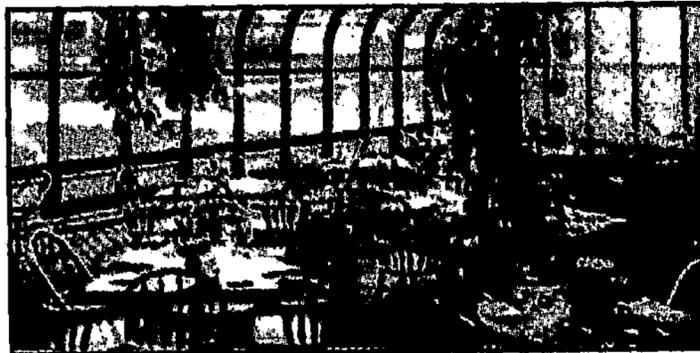
Elegant dining with fantastic views of Lake Mescalero provides the atmosphere at Dan Li Ka. The dining room also offers a Sunday brunch buffet and always has fine cuisine choices for lunch and dinner. And while at Dan Li Ka don't miss the decadent dessert and pastry menu.

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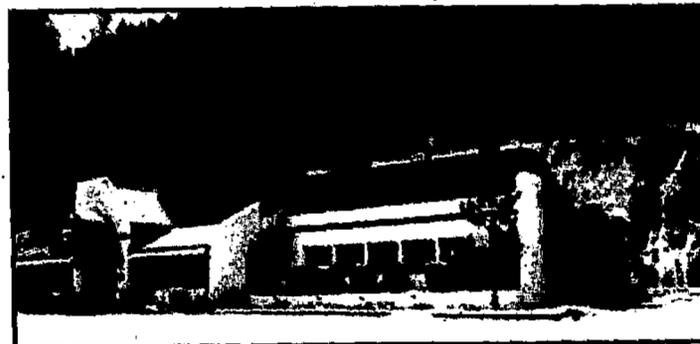
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**Address:** Highway 48 North at Alto Village.  
**Hours:** the bar opens daily at 3:30 p.m. with fine dining starting at 5:30 p.m.



## Cattle Baron

Sensational steaks, seafood and a 46-item salad bar are featured on Cattle Baron's menu. Fresh trout, catfish, Pacific snapper and King salmon and speciality dishes like filet mignon with green chili bearnaise sauce are also patron pleasers.

**Price Range:** \$\$-\$\$\$  
**Phone:** 257-9355  
**Address:** 657 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso  
**Hours:** 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat.



## Farley's Food Fun & Pub

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

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



## Texas Club Grill & Bar

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

**Price Range:** \$-\$\$  
**Phone:** 258-3325  
**Address:** 212 Metz Dr., in Innsbrook Village, Ruidoso  
**Hours:** Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dinner 5 to 10 p.m., Closed Tuesdays.



## Top of the Inn Deli & Pizza Parlor

Fresh baked pizzas, large deli sandwiches, soups, ice cream and bakery goods seven days a week. Gourmet coffees and cappuccinos are also available to satisfy your caffeine craving. Enjoy good food with a great view.

**Price Range:** \$-\$\$  
**Phone:** 257-5141  
**Address:** the Inn of the Mountain Gods, Carrizo Canyon Road, Mescalero  
**Hours:** 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sun-Thurs, 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. Fri. and Sat.



## Michelena's Italian Restaurant

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

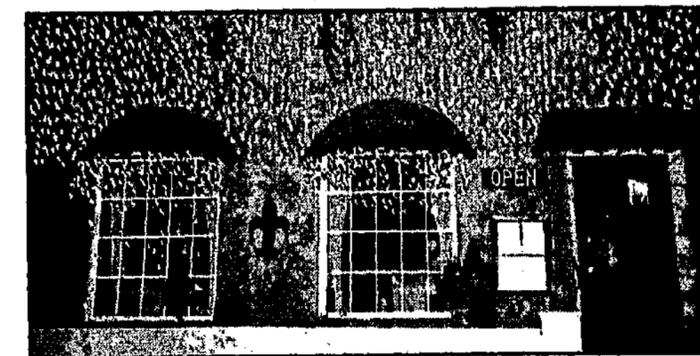
**Price Range:** \$-\$\$  
**Phone:** 257-5753  
**Address:** 2703 Sudderth Dr. - Midtown  
**Hours:** Open 11:00 a.m.



## La Lorraine

Established in 1985, La Lorraine specializes in French and gourmet dining. Chef Rick Vashina's pepper steak and creme brulee are bound to make your mouth water. Customers rave about the presentation of the food and the outstanding service at La Lorraine.

**Price Range:** \$\$-\$\$\$  
**Phone:** 257-2954  
**Address:** 2523 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso  
**Hours:** 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tues.-Sat., 5:30 to 9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat.



Price range key: entrees priced \$7 and under = \$; entrees \$7 to \$15 = \$\$; entrees \$15 and over = \$\$\$



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# Going out

## The unsinkable Titanic



BY JULIE BAXTER  
Vamonos Staff Writer

The Titanic may well be the largest, most expensive ice breaker in history, and the movie by the same name may end up being the largest, most expensive record breaker, too.

The movie, which cost \$200 million to make, has already grossed \$308 million in less than seven weeks, said Sierra Cinema owner Deborah Marcum. If the ship keeps sailing at that pace, it's set to overtake "E.T." as the highest grossing movie ever made. Steven Spielberg's tale of an extra-terrestrial seeking to phone home made \$399 million, but Marcum said it had at least a 12-week run.

Director James Cameron's "Titanic" is also approaching some local records. By the time Marcum sinks the movie at Sierra, it will have enjoyed 8 1/2 weeks of screen time. Marcum said the only other movie to enjoy such a cellu-

loid success at Sierra was "Forrest Gump." Forrest and his "life is like a box of chocolates" philosophy stayed at the theater for 2 1/2 months. And though, Forrest settled in and sat a spell, "Titanic" will probably freeze out the Southerner when it comes to cashing in.

"I think we'll gross more with 'Titanic' than we did with 'Forrest,'" Marcum said.

And the movie is bringing in people that may not see Sierra that often. Marcum said she's seeing a lot of people who live in Ruidoso, but don't come to the movies much.

"I get the feeling they haven't been to a movie lately," she said. "I know most of our regulars, but we've been seeing some people who don't know what the prices are..."

"Titanic" has developed a local following, Marcum said she's seen several people return to see the movie a sec-

ond or third time. Some followers are more devoted, settling in to see the movie five, six or more times.

"We have one girl who's been here six times," Marcum said. "She's spent 21 hours of her life in that movie."

That woman is Amber Livingston, who actually has seen only five times, and has never really tired of it.

"The first two times I planned on going. And the next three times I was asked to see it and I didn't really want to say that I had seen it three times already. It's a good movie. A really good movie," said Livingston, who noted everyone will now know she doesn't have much of a social life.

"We might as well as make it public," Livingston joked.

Ruidoso High School student JoeRay Tidwell has seen "Titanic" seven times. When asked why, he said; "I just really like the love story."

## Blind Lemon knew the blues

Blind Lemon Jefferson, the creator of the Texas blues sound, was one of the most influential country blues artists of this century. He was one of the first successful male blues recording artists. His impact on the blues has been as important as anyone's in this century, having influenced everyone from Lightning Hopkins to B.B. King and T-Bone Walker, who learned from him as a boy.

Blind Lemon Jefferson was born around 1897 in Couchman, Texas. Little is known of his childhood but in his teens he made a living by playing house parties, dances and picnics. In 1917 he moved to Dallas and began playing on street corners. He became so popular he attracted regular patrons when he played and made enough money to support a wife and child. By this time he was an accomplished singer, guitarist and songwriter.

Many blues performers of this time relied on out-

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Gary Stamper  
for the Ruidoso News

side sources for their material but Jefferson wrote many of his own songs. In 1925 he was recommended to Paramount Records and went to Chicago to record. Between 1926 and 1929 he recorded more than 100 sides, most of them for Paramount but some for the Okeh label. Most of the songs were recorded under his own name but when he recorded spirituals he used the pseudonym Deacon L.J. Bates.

Blind Lemon Jefferson died in Chicago in 1929. No official death certificate has ever been found. One account said he died of a heart attack, while another said he was abandoned by the person who was leading him and he froze to death in a snowstorm.

Even though his career was short, Blind Lemon Jefferson paved the way for many musicians of his era who might never have been heard, and influenced generations of musicians that followed.

## Clowning around



Courtesy photo

Plenty of seats are still available for clown/mime Bob Berky at Spencer Theater. Performances are 7 p.m. tonight and Saturday. For ticket information, call the box office at 336-0023.

# 'Good' things are showing at Sierra

Let's check out what's showing on the silver screens of Sierra Cinema. Opening today "Good Will Hunting." For more information call 257-9444.

## Good Will Hunting

**Rated R**  
**Show times:** 12:30 p.m.\*; 3:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.\*  
**Plot:** Wildly charismatic. Impossibly brilliant. Totally rebellious. Those are just a few ways to describe Will Hunting (Matt Damon). For the first 20 years of his life, he has called the shots. Now, he's about to meet his match.

Like his friends in his rough, working-class South Boston neighborhood, Will does menial jobs between stints at the local bar — and run-ins with the law. He's never been to college, except to scrub the floor as a janitor at MIT. Yet he can summon obscure historical references from a photographic memory and almost instantly solve math problems that frustrate Nobel Prize winning professors.

The one thing this remarkably bright, angry young man can't do — after his latest bar fight — is talk his way out of a pending jail sentence. His only hope is Sean McGuire (Robin Williams), a college professor/therapist with an admiration for Will's emotional struggles, and a keen understanding of what it's like to fight your way through life.

## As Good As It Gets

**Rated PG-13**  
**Show times:** 12:45 p.m.\*; 3:45 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.\*  
**Plot:** When he walks down the street, Melvin Udall (Jack Nicholson) contorts himself to avoid touching other people. He eats the same greasy breakfast

every day, in the same restaurant, served by the same waitress — Carol (Helen Hunt). He keeps to himself as much as possible. When he does speak to other people, it's never to say anything nice. He's threatening and can never find a compliment for his gay artist neighbor (Greg Kinnear) or Carol.

But, as played by Nicholson, Melvin's also a pretty slick obsessive-compulsive bigot.

Winner of three Golden Globe awards, "As Good As It Gets" has been winning the praise of critics everywhere.

## Titanic

**Rated PG-13**  
**Show times:** 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

**Plot:** The journey of the Titanic begins in the present, at site of the ship's watery grave, two and a half miles under the ocean's surface. An ambitious fortune hunter (Bill Paxton) is determined to plumb the treasures of this once-stately ship, only to bring to the surface a story left untold. The tragic ruins melt away to reveal the glittering palace that was the Titanic as it prepares for its maiden voyage from England. Amidst the thousands of well-wishers bidding a fond bon voyage, destiny has called two young souls, Rose De Witt Bukater (Kate Winslet) and Jack Dawson (Leonardo DiCaprio), daring them to nurture a passion that would change their lives forever.

\* Show times Friday and Saturday only.

## VIDEORAMA

Showtime Video's New Releases For February

Feb. 17

Showtime Video's Most Rented Videos - January

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| Feb. 3               | Critical Care       | Fire Down Below    |
| .....                | Devil's Advocate    | Hoodlum            |
| .....                | Double Take         | Soul Food          |
| Hercules             | Good Burger         | Money Talks        |
| GI Jane              | Matchmarker         | Picture Perfect    |
| Gang Related         | Most Wanted         | Buddy              |
| Story Lady           |                     | Game               |
| Feb. 10              | Edge                | Nothing To Lose    |
| .....                | Ernest In The Army  | Executive Target   |
| .....                | First Time Felon    | Kull The Conquerer |
| Air Force One        | Mad City            | Event Horizon      |
| National Lampoon     | Man Who Knew Little |                    |
| Don's Analyst        |                     |                    |
| Subway Stories       |                     |                    |
| In His Fathers Shoes |                     |                    |

**SHERLOCK HOLMES EXPOUNDS**  
 East dealer.  
 Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ AJ  
 ♥ Q84  
 ♦ KJ2  
 ♣ KQ1093

**WEST**  
 ♠ 1098643  
 ♥ J975  
 ♦ 83  
 ♣ 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ 72  
 ♥ 63  
 ♦ 109765  
 ♣ J875

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ KQ5  
 ♥ AK102  
 ♦ AQ4  
 ♣ A64

**The bidding:**  
 East South West North  
 Pass 2NT Pass 7NT  
**Opening lead — ten of spades.**

"Holmes," said Watson, as he sat dejectedly in his easy chair inscribing the hand shown, "I experienced another crushing defeat at the club today. As you know, I have been losing steadily

over the past fortnight, though in all candor I must confess I have held my fair share of the cards.

"Alas, an evil fate seems to pursue me and, to add to my woes, each time I am on the verge of a triumph, an unexpected quirk of fate conspires to deprive me of it. I'm afraid that I have now acquired a defeatist attitude at the table."

The great detective's deep-set eyes twinkled as he reached for the diagrammed hand. "Tell me of your latest experience," he said.

"I was South," the doctor replied sadly, "and quickly reached seven notrump. I won the spade lead and cashed three hearts, learning that West held four to the knave. When I next played the king and a low club to the ace, West showed out and I went down one. I was extraordinarily unlucky to encounter such a filthy lie of the cards. The odds must have been 10-to-1 in my favor."

## BRIDGETACTICS

"Alas, my friend," said Holmes, reaching for his pipe, "you think but you do not reason. You failed to explore fully the dangers of the hand. You should have cashed the A-K-Q of spades after cashing the K-Q-A of hearts.

"Had you done so, you would have learned that West started with six spades and four hearts. When you then led the ace and a low diamond to the knave, West following suit, you would have established beyond question that West had at most one club. You would therefore next cash the king of clubs, lead the nine and finesse against East's knave with complete certainty of the outcome."

"A remarkable analysis, Holmes," said the doctor, admiringly.

"Purely elementary, my dear Watson," the great detective replied.

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| 1 Holds back                   | 29 "Ditto"                      | 50 Obscure stuff              |
| 8 Watery                       | 31 Dries up                     | 52 Release                    |
| 15 Do tests on                 | 32 Refuse help                  | 54 Counter-manded             |
| 16 Africa's Faso               | 34 Kvetch a lot                 | 55 Western ravines            |
| 17 Port sight                  | 37 Daytime TV offering          | 56 Daggers                    |
| 18 They're not as big as jars  | 41 Like Miss Muffet's fare      | 57 Overseas assembly          |
| 19 Gilmore of basketball       | 42 Saavedra (1936 Peace Nobel)  |                               |
| 20 Grave                       | 43 In vitro items               | <b>DOWN</b>                   |
| 22 —di-dah                     | 44 Pouch holders, for short     | 1 Preserves                   |
| 23 Cynic's retort              | 45 "V" villain                  | 2 It's way out of town        |
| 24 Reproductive body           | 46 No stay-at-home              | 3 Wrestling duo               |
| 25 She played Gilda in "Gilda" | 47 Certain photo order: Abbr.   | 4 Scope                       |
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### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Manny Nozowsky

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| 31 — of the Year                  | 40 Least confident       | 49 Shoe impression, maybe                  |
| 33 One losing power, perhaps      | 42 Big name in insurance | 51 Former world chess champion from Russia |
| 34 Puts on for a certain audience | 45 French traffic order  | 53 "Smoking or —?"                         |
| 35 Hut style                      | 46 British pens          |  |
| 36 Surgical specialty             | 48 Big bash              |  |
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# He was charmed to relieve people of their money

*This is the first of two parts.*

Criminals in the latter half of the 20th century have not been known for their charm or manners. Consequently, it is difficult for most of us who inhabit this time frame to understand that in the last century it was not uncommon for career criminals to occasionally display charm, and even gallantry.

## PAST TENSE



Drew Gomer  
Lincoln  
Heritage Trust  
Historian

In the latter half of the 19th century it was not uncommon for bandits to, on occasion, behave well. Jesse James, Billy the Kid, John Wesley Hardin: there were stories about all of them that belied their reputations.

On one occasion, when the Black Jack Ketchum gang robbed a stagecoach and found that one of the passengers was a young man whose last two dollars

was taken by them as part of the loot, they sheepishly looked at each other and then dug down in their pockets and gave the young fellow the sum of \$7.20. It may be the only time in recorded history that bandits, in the act of committing a robbery, donated to charity.

But there was one man who truly outdid all of his contemporaries – the one man who much of the public truly did consider to be something of a latter-day Robin Hood. His name was Bill Miner and in his later years he was known as “The Grey Fox.”

Now, if any of you folks are movie buffs, you are fully aware of the film about Miner’s exploits titled “The Grey Fox” starring Richard Farnsworth.

Farnsworth’s portrayal of Bill Miner is, from a historical point of view, downright creepy. Farnsworth doesn’t appear to be portraying Miner – he appears to be Miner. His eerily accurate portrayal tends to make one forget the historical inaccuracies of the film and concentrate on Farnsworth’s absolutely flawless portrayal of a man who should be more of a legend than history has allowed.

## Beginnings

Bill Miner’s origins are a trifle obscure. He seems to have been born Ezra Allen Miner in 1843 or 1847 in Michigan. However, Miner himself changed his story so many times that his origins will probably never be traced with accuracy.

Luckily for history, though, Miner’s story is reasonably traceable from the month of April, 1864. It was in that month that Miner enlisted in the army in Sacramento, California. He gave his name as William Miner, dropping the name “Ezra.” His age was 18 years; eyes, hazel; hair, light brown; complexion, light; height five feet, eight and one half inches.

Miner’s army career was not exactly a paragon of longevity. He deserted in July of 1864.

Bill Miner himself clouded much of his early history in his later years. He claimed that his first crime was in the year 1866, that he and some cohorts robbed a stagecoach of \$75,000 – a crime for which he was a guest of the state of California for some three years. The records do not support his claims. Actually, it seems that Bill really started his career in 1863 when he and a man named Keller stole some 20 horses somewhere in Los Angeles County.

Miner’s 19th birthday, December 27, 1865, was celebrated a day late by the youthful outlaw in a fairly unique way. Entering Houser’s Clothing Store in Auburn, Calif., the young man purchased a suit for the then-princely sum of \$90. Telling the clerk that he had left his money at the home of Mr. Dickerson, the Placer County Treasurer, he led the unsuspecting worker not to the home of the treasurer, but to the alley that ran next to it. Miner then proceeded to draw a pistol and relieved the surprised clerk of all his money, explaining “I’m on the rob.” The clerk had little cash on his person, so Miner relieved him of his watch. He then instructed his victim to remain in the alley for twenty minutes. When the clerk pointed out that it would be difficult for him to tell time without his watch, Miner instructed him to count on his fingers, which the man proceeded to do.

Even then, Miner’s legendary manners showed. According to the Auburn Stars and Stripes: “(The) Clerk was so overpowered by the robber’s chivalrous bearing, that he obeyed his parting command, timing himself as well as he could without a watch – stood there shivering, not with cold alone though it was a cold night, until the 20 minutes had expired and then returned to the store to tell the thrilling story to his astonished and injured employer.”

It was the only documented time that Bill Miner worked alone. After this, he always had accomplices. And his accomplices were almost always men who were weak and easily controlled.

Shortly after this incident Miner teamed

up with a young man of Bill’s approximate age named John Sinclair, and they embarked on a crime spree that primarily consisted of holdups and horse theft. At 5 a.m. on the morning of January 23, 1866, the two miscreants were surprised and arrested in their hotel room in Woodbridge, Calif.

## A guest of San Quentin

The young bandits got three years each, and Bill Miner was introduced to the home where he would spend much of his adult life: San Quentin. Shortly after his incarceration in that place, Bill was tried for another crime previously committed and had another year added to his sentence.

It made no difference. He was given a year off for good behavior and was released on July 12, 1870.

Reformed he was not. In fact, he embarked on a new criminal enterprise: stagecoach robbery. It was during this period of Bill’s life that Wm. Pinkerton of the famed detective agency claimed that Bill originated the term “Hands Up.”

On January 27, 1871, Miner and his fellow bandits traded shots with a San Jose policeman and then disappeared into the fog. No one was hurt. On February 5 of the same year, the law again caught up with Bill Miner.

The somewhat less-than-grateful state of California awarded Bill a 10-year vacation in – you guessed it – San Quentin. He remained there until July 14, 1880 when he was released at the age of 33. Thirteen of those years had been spent in prison.

## Colorado

Relocating to Colorado, Miner teamed up with a young man possessing a similar moral laxity and began planning new and improved stagecoach robberies. For once, though, his choice of a partner was most definitely not a weak-willed man. His new cohort’s name was Arthur Pond, but he is still known in Colorado by his alias: Billy LeRoy.

They were strange bedfellows. Billy LeRoy was destined to develop into as dangerous and desperate an outlaw as ever there was – the opposite of Miner’s character. Bill Miner avoided violence whenever possible, and Billy LeRoy would shoot you as soon as look at you.

Robbing stagecoaches as quickly as they could find them, the two desperados finally made a good haul – \$4,000. They split up both the money and their partnership and went their separate ways, which was a good thing for Miner as Billy LeRoy was ultimately lynched.



Bill Miner

## Michigan

Bill Miner had left Michigan at the age of 5 and returned at the age of 33, calling himself William A. Morgan, a successful California mining man. Of course, no one recognized him in little Onandaga, Michigan. It was, however, universally recognized in that place that William A. Morgan was a generous, courtly, and extremely eligible bachelor. In a very short time, he was engaged to marry one of the town’s loveliest ladies, 20-year-old Jennie Willis, the daughter of a local well-to-do businessman.

Needless to say, Bill’s ill-gotten gains didn’t last forever, and when his money began to run low, he announced to one and all that he had to return to California to attend his ailing mother. No one in Onandaga ever saw him again. It is interesting to note, though, that young Jennie, in her later years, after she had married a local man and had six children, didn’t seem to hold Miner’s subterfuge against him. In fact, she seemed to delight in recounting the affair many years later. Time truly does heal all wounds.

At this point, Miner’s activities become somewhat obscure. Picking up another accomplice in California, Bill resumed his chosen career of stage robbery. On November 7, 1881, Bill Miner, in the company of three other men robbed the Sonora stagecoach. Exactly one month later, on December 7, Miner and one of his accomplices, a man named Miller, were captured.

On December 19, 1881, Bill Miner was sentenced to 25 years in prison. Two days later, as prisoner #10191, Miner returned to his home away from home: San Quentin.

## PARTING SHOT



Photographic Society of Lincoln County member Frederic Moras caught this cowboy at the Mescalero rodeo mutton-busting competition last summer. He used his Canon EOS 1 with a 100 to 300mm lens and Fujichrome 100 Velvia film for the shot taken in afternoon sunlight. In addition to his PSLC membership, Moras and his wife, Lyn Kidder, have self-published two books -- "Barrow A to Z" and "Tacos on the Tundra." The March issue of New Mexico Magazine will also feature the couple's story and photographs of White Sands National Monument.

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### Elkhorn Pub

2820 Sudderth in Pine Tree Square, Ruidoso, 257-4391  
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### Hollywood Inn

2239 Hwy. 70 W., Ruidoso Downs, 378-9911  
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### Inn of the Mtn Gods

Mescalero Apache Reservation, 257-5141  
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### L.C. Mercantile & Trading Post

320 S. Lincoln, Capitan, 354-2316  
1 p.m. Sundays free acoustic jam. All music

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### Marie Laveaux Nightclub

1214 Mechem, Ruidoso, 258-3764  
Live music Friday and Saturday nights.

### Mescalero Nightclub

1 mile north of the Inn of the Mountain Gods, next to Cafe Mescalero, 257-6695  
8 p.m.-close Friday and Saturday dance music with DJ.

### Screaming Eagle Lounge

Enchantment Inn, Hwy. 70 W., Ruidoso, 378-4051  
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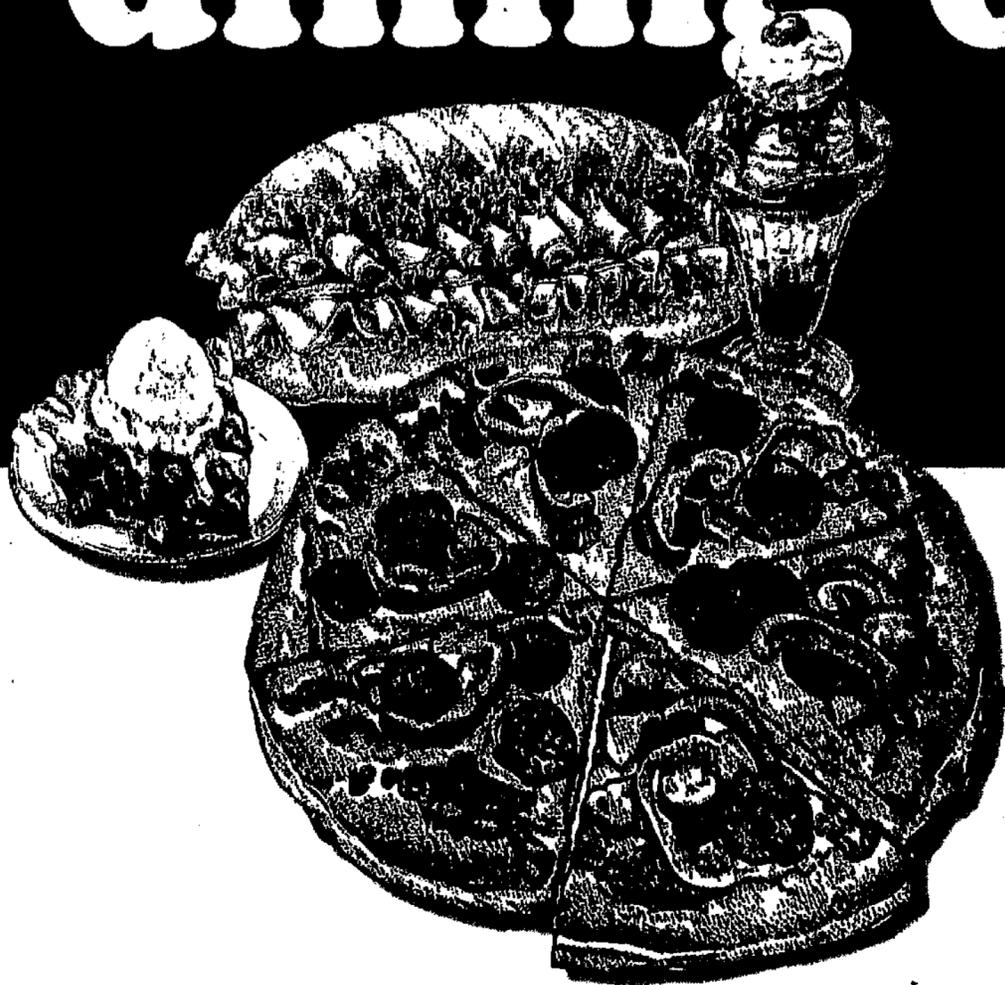
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### White Mt. Meadows

Halow • \$245,000 • 104 Pat Willingham Ct.  
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car  
garage. Price includes an extra  
White Mt. Meadow lot! Rarely used,  
all light interior, all one level.

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(505) 336-4248 or 1-800-687-6602



**UNHEARD OF!**



**Alto**

Allen • 2 Lots For \$32,500  
One is full golf, the other is social. All for one price. Buildable.



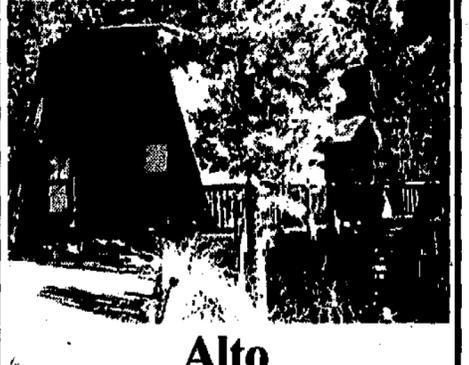
**Alto**

Neesen • \$49,500 • 839 Deer Park Dr.  
Social Membership. 1.02 acres buildable lot with house plans!



**Alto**

Rae • \$125,000 • 234 Mira Monte  
3/2, full golf membership. Unfurnished.



**Alto**

Bleakney • \$139,500 • 629 Midiron Drive  
3 bedroom, 2 baths, full membership.  
Cute A-frame cabin!

**REDUCED TO \$139,000**



**Alto**

Seidel • \$149,000 • 254 Sierra Blanca Dr.  
3/3, furnished, full membership.



**Alto**

Bates • \$154,500 • 211 Brentwood  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Garage, large deck, Sierra Blanca view, full golf, easy access.

**REDUCED \$149,900**



**Alto**

Stevens • \$155,000 • 423 Sunrise

This bright & sunny log cabin just needs that Bob Timberlake touch! Preview this home and see if you too fall in love with the mountain atmosphere this home offers! Three bedroom, 2 bath. Full golf membership. Owner wants offer!



**Alto**

Williams • \$164,500 • 106 Mira Monte  
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Appliances only. Sierra Blanca View!



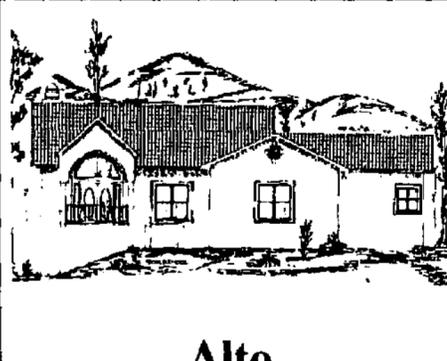
**Alto**

Twyford • \$175,000 • 105 Capitan Court  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, full golf membership.



**Alto**

Gilstrap • \$237,500 • 316 El Camino Dr.  
4 bedrooms, 4 baths with full golf membership. Chalet style fully furnished.



**Alto**

Powers • \$319,500 • 106 Tanglewood  
3 bedroom, 3 bath. Social membership. New construction.

**NOW \$350,000 - FULLY FURNISHED**



**Alto**

Lemaster • \$382,500 • 728 Deer Park Dr.  
3/3, full golf membership! Classy!

**REDUCED \$459,500**



**Alto**

Crawford • \$479,000 • 113 Raccoon Court  
4/3.5, full golf membership. Unfurnished.



**Mote • 739 Deer Park Dr.**

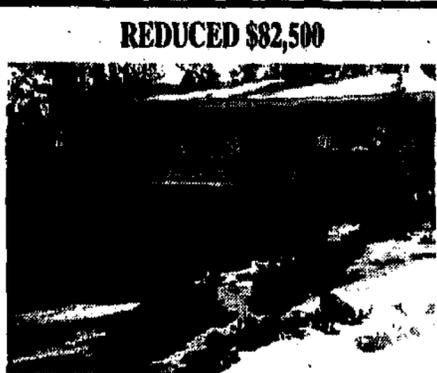
7 bedrooms and 6 1/2 baths plus an additional 1 1/2 bath. This very prestigious home is located in the heart of Deer Parks Woods with a full golf membership. This home is for the discriminating buyer looking for an exceptional home with a well appointed floor plan. Downstairs this home has a complete guest apartment. Showings are by appointment only. Please call, we would like the opportunity to show you what great taste and quality have to offer!

Ask for Doug or Susan  
336-4248



### Las Lomas

McGarvey • \$67,500 • 604 Colorado St.  
4 bedroom, 2 bath. Nice fenced yard.  
Large den.



REDUCED \$82,500

### Pine Top Hills

Timmerman • \$88,300 • 128 Old Lincoln Rd.  
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Doll house, cute!



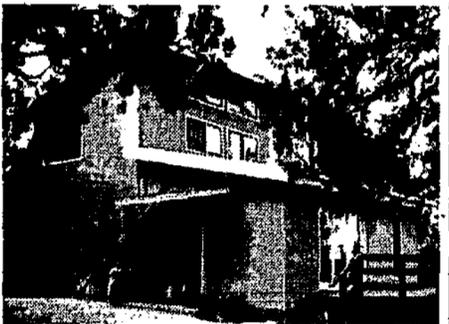
### Village Homes at Chase Forest

Partee Townhomes • \$89,900 • 105 Keyes Dr.  
Units 46C and 46E. 2bdr, 2 bath units.  
New! Great downtown location!



### White Mtn. Meadows

577 - 583 White Mtn. Meadows Dr.  
4 nice patio homes \$96,500 each. 2  
bdm, 2 bath, 1 level, 1 car garage!



### Alpine Village

117 Iron Mountain Rd. • \$99,500  
2/2 nice home on 2 lots with small  
barn, 2 horses allowed. Appliances  
only. NOW VACANT.



### Pinecliff

Proctor • \$99,500 • 104 Cardinal Dr.  
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Workshop and large  
RV carport. Beautiful yards!



SOLD!!! SOLD!!! SOLD!!!

### Town & Country North

Barbee • \$101,400 • 301 Otero Dr.  
3 bdrm, 2 bath. Appliances only + new  
washer & dryer. A must see!



REDUCED \$104,000

### Western Hills

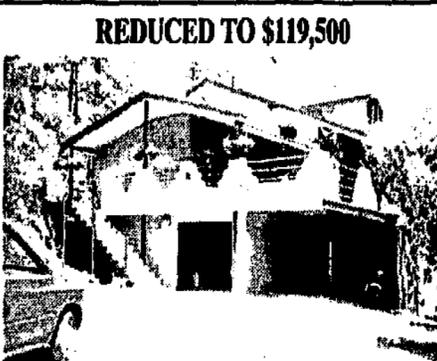
Adams • \$109,900 • 112 Bridle Dr.  
2/1.5, 2-car garage. New with owner  
financing. Secluded.



REDUCED \$109,500

### Golf Course Estates

Christian • \$119,950 • 404 Barcus Rd.  
3/2, 1 level w/carport, nicely fur-  
nished, sunny lot, golf membership.



REDUCED TO \$119,500

### Upper Canyon Area

Bennett • \$149,000 • 215 Maple Dr.  
3/2, 1-car garage + large workshop.  
Master shower. Wow!



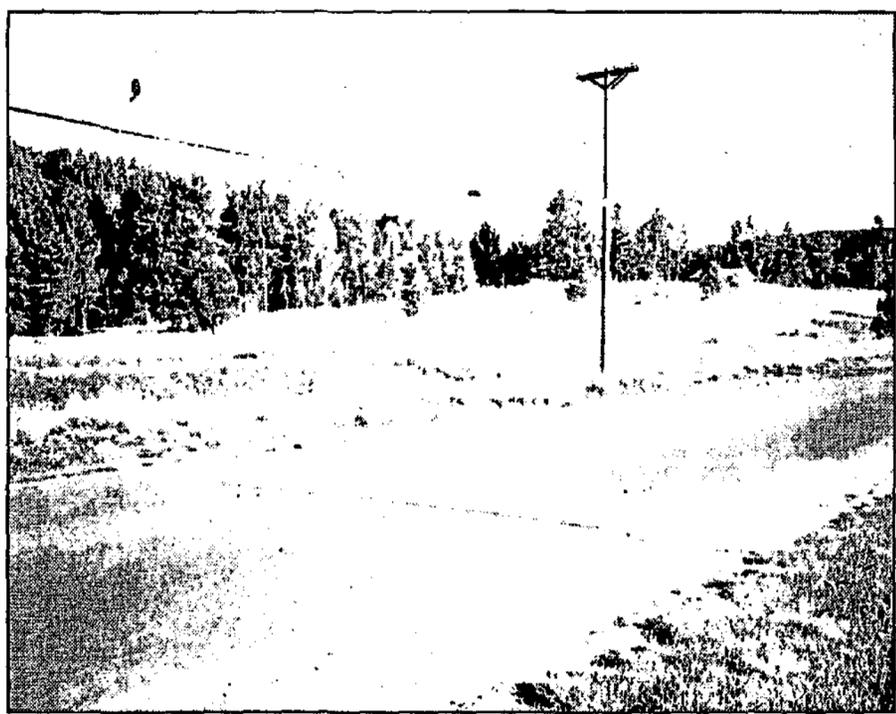
### Green Meadows

Vestal • \$113,900 • 112 Clover Dr.  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage. All  
one level. Nice fenced yard.



### On The River

Valliant • \$125,000 • 142 Meander Dr.  
3 bdrm., 1.5 baths. Cute older cabin on  
1/2 acre river lot. Awesome yard!



### The Country Club Tract

270 Country Club Dr.

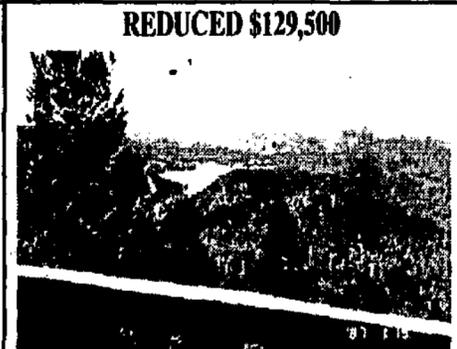
As the photo to the right reflects, this is an exceptional 14 acre tract that is PUD-zoned. Planned unit development. Multi use potential! Seller financing! Utilities are nearly finished. A complete package available. Asking \$950,000.



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### Middle Cedar

Vigil • \$137,500 • 120 Musketball  
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Very nice with Mountain flavor!



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### Lake View Estates

Gladstein • \$139,000 • 406 Excalibur #14  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished.  
Breathtaking views!



### Skyland Addition

Proctor • \$149,900 • 4-Plex  
New carpet and paint. All rented 1 bdrm,  
1bath units. Just across from Ruidoso  
Women's Club.



REDUCED TO \$164,000

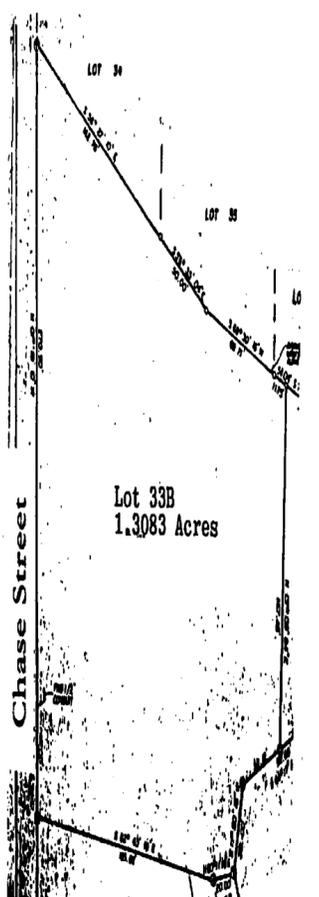
### Lake View Estates

Landsheft • \$169,500  
#19 Excalibur Road  
Outstanding Townhome with enor-  
mous views! 3 bdrm., 2 bath.

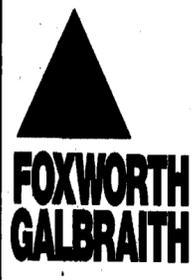
<p><b>REDUCED TO \$159,500</b></p>  <p><b>Cree Meadows</b> Haley • \$169,500 • 135 Rowan Bdrms 3, baths 2, fairway home. Fenced yard, well maintained.</p>	<p><b>AWESOME MOUNTAIN VIEWS!</b></p>  <p><b>Cedar Creek</b> Duran • \$179,900 • N. Cedar Creek Rd. Bedrooms 3, baths 2 1/2, jacuzzi tub, deck, on 1 acre. 2 car garage. Like new condition-motivated seller!</p>	<p><b>REDUCED \$179,900</b></p>  <p><b>White Mt. Meadows</b> Perkins • \$199,500 • 104 EE Miller Court Bedrooms 3, baths 3. Trade considered.</p>	<p><b>REDUCED TO \$249,900</b></p>  <p><b>Cree Meadows</b> Daulton • \$259,900 • 306A Country Club Dr. 3 bdrms., 3 1/2 baths. The interior is styled like a log cabin home with hardwood floors! Creek frontage.</p>
<p><b>REDUCED TO \$259,000</b></p>  <p><b>River</b> Watt • \$269,000 • 110 Bear Creek Trail 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Upper Canyon on river. Two fireplaces.</p>	<p><b>FABULOUS NEW HOME WITH OUTSTANDING VIEWS</b></p>  <p><b>Highwood Addition</b> \$325,000 • 108 Lupine Loop 3 bdrm, gameroom, workshop. Must see! Jacuzzi tub, cherry wood cabinets, hard wood floors, operable remote sky lights, 2 car garage. Want to impress yourself... check it out! <b>INFO ON SIGN!</b></p>	 <p><b>White Mtn. Estates</b> Siddens • \$329,000 • 105 Don Snyder Dr. 4/4.5 plus guest house. 3 car garage. Owner/agent.</p>	 <p><b>Upper Canyon River Home</b> Robbins • \$399,900 • 619 Main 3 bdrms, 3 full baths. Plus guest apt. with private entry</p>
<p><b>WE NEED NEW LISTINGS! EVERYTHING IS SELLING! CALL DOUG OR SUSAN AT (505) 336-4248</b></p>	<p><b>OWNER FINANCING!!!</b></p>  <p><b>Commercial</b> McMahon • \$62,500 ea. • 1121 Mechem Dr. 3 street-to-street commercial lots! Very buildable.</p>	<p><b>THE ATTIC COMPLEX</b></p>  <p><b>Commercial</b> McMahon • \$178,000 • Jira Plaza Last unit for sale - new - finished!</p>	<p><b>OWNER FINANCING!!!</b></p>  <p><b>Commercial</b> Now available in three separate parcels. #1-\$125,000 #2-\$239,000 #3-\$299,000 Possible owner financing!</p>



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10 FT.	CLASS 200	SCHEDULE 40
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CPVC PIPE		
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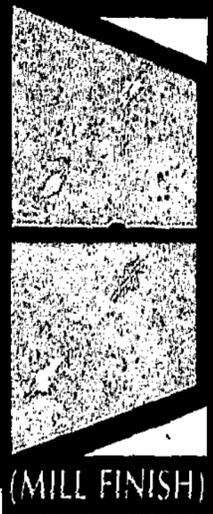
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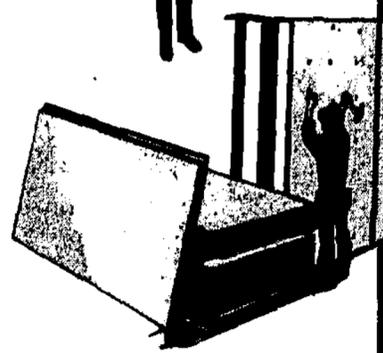
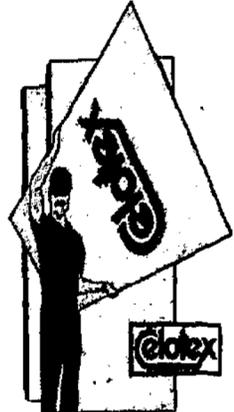
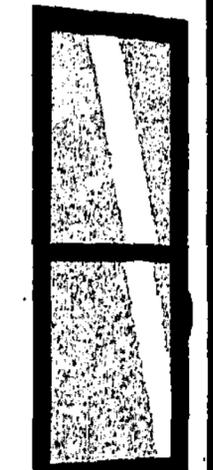
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**Gypsum Wallboard**  
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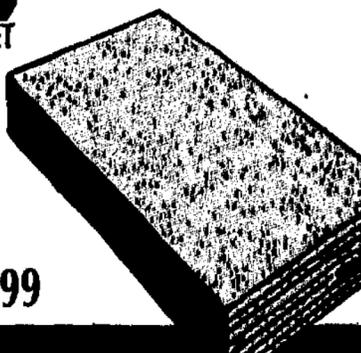
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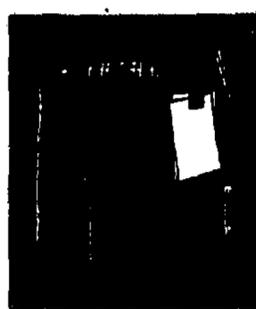
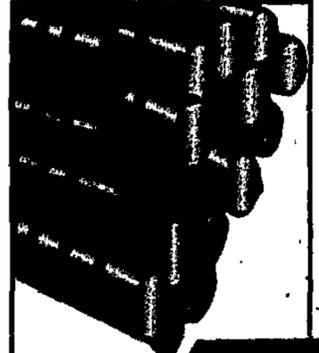
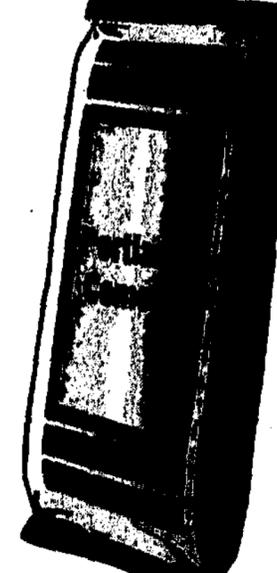
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**Particle Board Shelving**

- 3/4" x 11 1/2" x 8"
- With finished edge

3/4" x 11 1/2" x 12" /11745..... **6.49**

**\$99**  
EACH

**Plain Panel Metal Prehung Door Unit**

- 3'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/4"
- R/H or L/H
- Single bore
- 4 9/16" jamb
- Weatherstrip & threshold included

**\$109**  
EACH

**6-Panel Metal Prehung Door Unit**

- 3'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/4"
- R/H or L/H
- Single bore
- 4 9/16" jamb
- Weatherstrip & threshold included

**\$159**  
EACH

**2-Panel 9-Lite Metal Prehung Door Unit**

- 3'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/4"
- R/H or L/H
- Insulated steel
- 4 9/16" frame
- Weatherstrip & threshold included

**\$179**  
EACH

**15-Lite Metal Prehung Door Unit**

- 3'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/4"
- R/H or L/H
- Adjustable 4 9/16" frame

**1699**  
EACH

**#1 Textured Hardboard Siding**

- 4' x 8' x 7/16"
- 8" O.C.
- Primed for paint

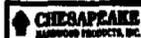
**998**  
PANEL

4' x 8' x 1/8"  
"Season's Harvest"  
• Medium oak finish  
SH/49997



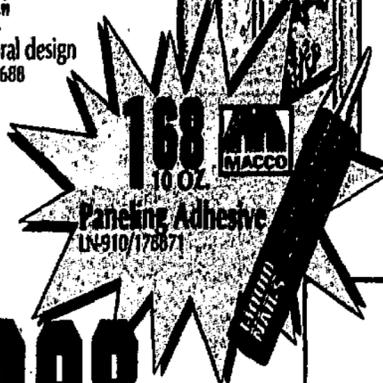
**1198**  
PANEL

4' x 8' x 1/8"  
"Raspberry Pecan"  
• Dark pecan finish  
RP-1/8/151014



**1698**  
PANEL

4' x 8' x 1/8"  
"Camelot"  
• Pastel floral design  
CAM-1/8/216688



**168**  
10 OZ.  
Paneling Adhesive  
LN-910/178871

**1098**  
PANEL

4' x 8' x 1/8"  
White Bathboard  
EW-1/8/12806

**1198**  
PANEL

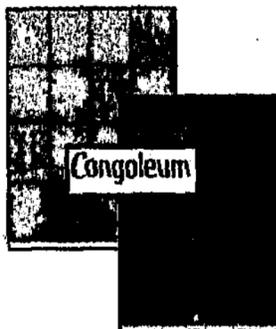
1/4"  
Bathboard Tile  
• Champagne  
CT-1/4/188213

**1698**  
PANEL

"Blue Blossoms"  
Bathboard Tile  
• 4' x 8' x 1/4"  
/113606

**12" x 12" VINYL FLOOR TILE**

**48¢**  
EACH



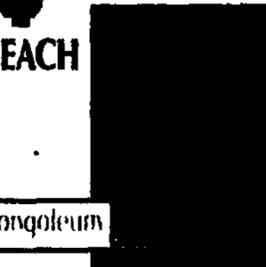
Reflections®  
• Granada White or Granada Almond  
GD-13, GD-14/209423-209424

**65¢**  
EACH



Sunbright  
Vinyl Floor Tile  
• Windmere Blue/Mauve  
• Easy peel & stick application  
• 45 sq. ft. per box  
WN-35/190343

**72¢**  
EACH



Carefree™  
No-Wax Vinyl Floor Tile  
• 12" x 12"  
• Self-adhering  
• 1-star limited warranty  
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• Fingerblock Oak  
FB-47/207756

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• Cut & loop  
• 9 colors available  
BA/207926

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• Textured saxony  
• 10-year wear warranty  
• 5-year stain warranty  
• 30 colors available  
DIS/207928

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SQ. YD.



Devonshire®  
• Dupont Stainmaster Plus berber  
• 6 colors available  
DS/207927

**1288**  
SQ. YD.



Spectacular®  
• Monsanto Wear Dated II nylon fiber  
• 10-year wear & 5-year stain warranties  
• 5-year no-matt, no-crush warranty  
• 36 colors available  
SPE/207939

**1688**  
SQ. YD.



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• Matching bottom rail  
• Color coordinated ladder, tassels & wands



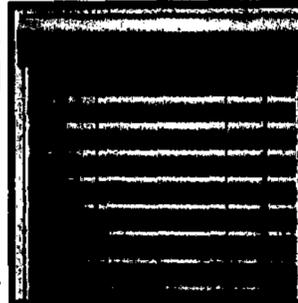
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STARTING AT: **2869**  
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Fabric Or PVC  
Fashion Verticals  
• Hundreds of designer colors, styles & textures



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STARTING AT: **2936**  
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Vinyl PVC Blinds  
• 43 colors & 7 patterns  
• Double 2" vinyl valance  
• Clear wand  
• Color coordinated ladder & cords



1" Miniblinds  
• 6 gauge aluminum  
• 1" x 1" steel headrail  
• Deluxe double valance  
• Available in 30 colors



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**HOME, INC.**  
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**PRAIRIE**

- 3/4" overlay
- Semi-concealed hinges
- Veneered flat center panel
- Wheat - light tone
- Spice - medium tone
- Opal - pickled tone

**131285** EACH  
Mfg. List Price  
\$2387



**AUGUSTA**

- White thermofoil
- 7/16" overlay
- Concealed hinges
- Raised center panel
- Reversed edge for easy opening
- Square raised panel

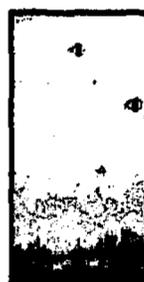
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**CASCADE**

- Full overlay
- Concealed hinges
- Includes H167 knobs
- Raised center panel
- White Thermofoil

**244365** EACH  
Mfg. List Price  
\$4443



**LAKWOOD**

- 1/2" overlay
- Semi-concealed hinges
- Continuous laminate pull
- Laminate door with edges banded
- Frost - white/light tone
- Opal - white/pickled tone

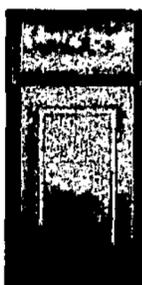
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Mfg. List Price  
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**WESTBURY**

- 7/16" overlay
- Concealed hinges
- Profiled edge
- Veneered raised center panel
- Wheat - light tone
- Spice - medium tone
- Opal - pickled tone

**195415** EACH  
Mfg. List Price  
\$3553



**SARATOGA**

- 3/4" overlay
- Concealed hinges
- Profiled edge
- Solid raised center panel
- Wheat - light tone
- Spice - medium tone
- Opal - pickled tone

**244750** EACH  
Mfg. List Price  
\$4450



**OAKLAND**

- 7/16" overlay
- Concealed hinges
- Profiled edge
- Veneered flat center panel
- Wheat - light tone
- Spice - medium tone
- Opal - pickled tone

**153945** EACH  
Mfg. List Price  
\$2799



**WESTBURY CATHEDRAL**

- 7/16" overlay
- Concealed hinges
- Profiled edge
- Veneered raised center panel
- Vanity base cabinets have square corners
- Wheat - light tone
- Spice - medium tone
- Opal - pickled tone

**202675** EACH  
Mfg. List Price  
\$3685



**SARATOGA ROMAN ARCH**

- 3/4" overlay
- Concealed hinges
- Profiled edge
- Solid raised center panel
- Vanity base cabinets have square corners
- Wheat - light tone
- Spice - medium tone
- Opal - pickled tone

**244750** EACH  
Mfg. List Price  
\$4450



**OAKLAND CATHEDRAL**

- 7/16" overlay
- Concealed hinges
- Profiled edge
- Veneered flat center panel
- Vanity bases have square doors
- Wheat - light tone
- Spice - medium tone
- Opal - pickled tone

**164945** EACH  
Mfg. List Price  
\$2999



**OXBRIDGE**

- 7/16" overlay
- Concealed hinges
- Raised center panel
- 4 wood tones available

**241175** EACH  
Mfg. List Price  
\$4385



**MONTCLAIR**

- 3/4" overlay
- Concealed hinges
- Profiled edge
- Veneered raised center panel
- Rouge - cherry tone
- Alpine - pickled tone
- Natural - natural tone
- Autumn - medium tone

**269005** EACH  
Mfg. List Price  
\$4891





# 13988

EACH

### Energy Saver® Electric Water Heater

- 30 gallon Single Element
- Foam insulation
- 5 year warranty

E1E30H5045TALL/147123 **149.88**

30 Gallon Energy Efficient  
E1E30HDD045TALL/15112B **149.88**

40 Gallon Energy Efficient  
E1E40RD045SIHORT/151130 **159.88**



# 13288

EACH

### Energy Saver® Natural Gas Water Heater

- 30 gallon
- Foam insulation
- 5 year tank warranty
- 1 year parts warranty

G1E1031T3N/151119 **139.88**

40 Gallon  
G1E4014T3N/151122 **139.88**



# 4988

EACH

### Stainless Steel Kitchen Sink

- 22" x 33" x 6 1/2" deep
- 4 holes
- Self-rimming
- 25-year warranty

AMS3122 49533



# 8988

EACH

### Acrylic Sink

- Double bowl
- 33" x 22"
- White

KS-3322-WHT/208536

Almond finish  
KS-3322-AL/208537 **109.88**



# 4988

EACH

### Garbage Disposal

- 1/2 h.p.
- Corrosion-proof grinding chamber
- Stainless-steel swivel impeller

550/149822 **69.88**



## YOUR CHOICE

# 3388

EACH

### Bathroom Heater/Fan

- 10 CFM/3.5 sones
- 250 watts (850 BTUs)

162/49540



### Ceiling Heater

- 1,250 watts
- Built-in fan
- Satin aluminum finish

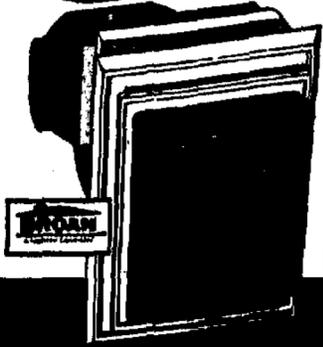
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### Bath Vent/Light

- 50 CFM air movement
- 100 watt light fixture
- Fits 3" round duct for wall or roof exhaust
- Patented snap-in insulation

678/49219



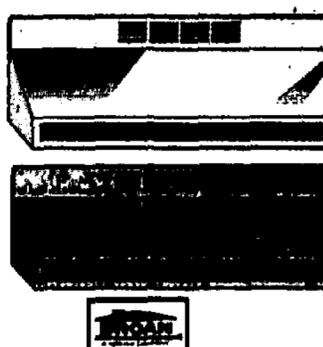
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EACH

### Range Hood

- 36"
- Ducted
- White or Almond

423601, 423608/49565-49566



# 5588

EACH

### Kitchen Faucet

- Total warranty
- With spray
- 2 clear knob handles
- Solid brass construction
- Chrome finish

9517/161237 **42.88**



# 6488

EACH

### Kitchen Faucet

- Single handle
- With spray
- Chrome finish
- American Made
- Total Warranty

8500/30017



# 7988

EACH

### "Chadwood"

#### 24" Vanity

- 1 drawer, 1 door
- Top sold separately

V24S-C/500194 **89.88**

30" Vanity (2 doors, 2 drawers)  
V30S-C/500195 **89.88**



# 11988

EACH

### "Chadwood"

#### 36" Vanity

- 1 door, 4 drawers
- Top sold separately

V36SD-C/500196 **129.88**

48" Vanity (3 doors, 3 drawers)  
V48S-C/500198 **129.88**



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EACH

### Doverstone™ Cultured Marble Vanity Top

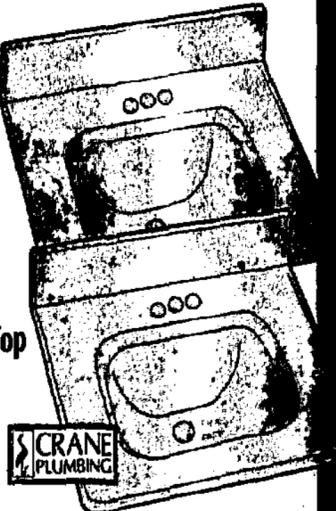
- 25" x 19"
- Plastic lined overflow drain
- Raised outer rim
- American-Made
- White/swirl or Beige/swirl

A-8919-W, A-8919-BW/205414-205415

31" x 19" (White/swirl or Beige/swirl)  
A-8929-W, A-8929-BW/205416-205417 **59.88**

37" x 19" (White/swirl or Beige/swirl)  
A-8939-W, A-8939-BW/205418-205419 **67.88**

49" x 19" (White/swirl or Beige/swirl)  
A-8949-W, A-8949-BW/205420-205421 **93.88**



# 3988

EACH

### 24" Medicine Cabinet

- Solid oak frame; surface mounted
- All-wood construction
- Tri-view w/finished interior plate glass mirror
- Fixed shelves

907224/188395 **59.88**

30" Tri-View Medicine Cabinet  
907230/188396 **59.88**



# 12988

EACH

60"  
**Acrylic "Versa-Tub"**  
 • Fits conventional 5' x 30" pocket  
 • Insulating foam liner  
 • Self-draining integral soap rest  
 • White  
 • Left-hand or Right-hand  
 A-9821L-W, A-9820R-W/186636-186637

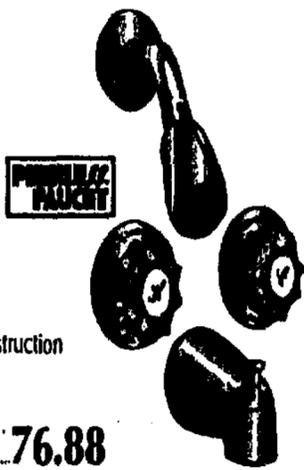


CRANE PLUMBING

# 7688

EACH

**Tub/Shower Faucet**  
 • 2 clear knob handles  
 • Peerless Total Warranty  
 • Washerless  
 • Solid brass stainless steel construction  
 • Chrome finish  
 9737/161240  
**3 Handle Tub/Shower Faucet** 76.88  
 9837/143724

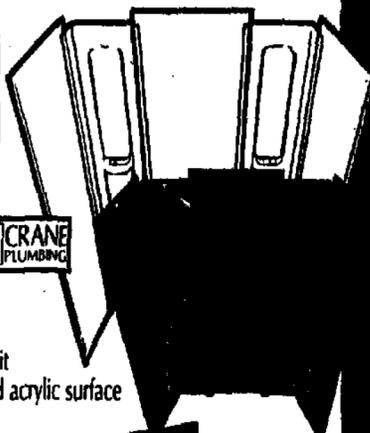


PEERLESS FAUCET

# 6488

KIT

**"Images" Bathtub Wall Kit**  
 • 5 sectional tub surround unit  
 • Easy to clean, white bonded acrylic surface  
 • 2 corner soap dishes  
 • White or Bone  
 A-9130-W, A-9130-B/186632-10768

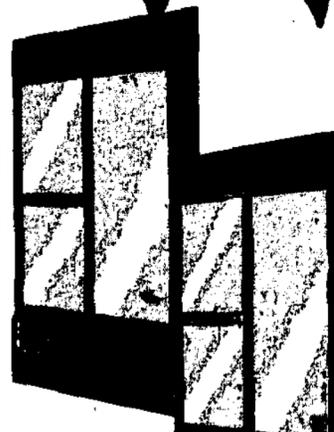


CRANE PLUMBING

# 7988

EACH

59"  
**Tub Enclosure**  
 • Hammered texture  
 • Contemporary towel bar  
 • Fits standard tub sizes  
 • Silver or Gold finish  
 6908-595, 6908-59C/199156-55079



KINKEAD

# 17988

SET

**"Estate" Shower Base & Walls**  
 • 36" x 36"  
 • Attractive white patterned surface  
 • Slip-resistant  
 • Made in USA  
 • 1" water retention flange  
 A-9951-A, 9970-W/2513-169360



CRANE PLUMBING

# SPECIAL

**"Futura" Bath Accessories**  
 • Polished brass or Antique brass finish

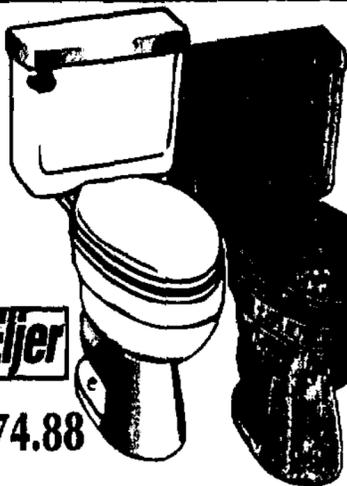
- Single Switch Plate D2480PB, D2480AB/172397-172384..... 1.98
- Double Receptacle Plate D2482PB, D2482AB/172396-172383..... 1.98
- Double Switch Plate D2484PBD, D2484AB/172398-172385..... 2.98
- Double Robe Hook D2402PB, D2402AB/172386-172374..... 3.78
- Brush/Tumbler Holder D2405PB, D2405AB/172387-172375..... 5.28
- Soap Dish D2406PB, D2406AB/172388-172376..... 5.28
- Paper Holder D2408PB, D2408AB/172389-172377..... 7.88
- Towel Ring D2416PB, D2416AB/172390-172378..... 7.48
- 18" Towel Bar D2418PB, D2418AB/172391-172379..... 7.48
- 24" Towel Bar D2424PB, D2424AB/172392-172380..... 8.28
- 30" Towel Bar D2430PBD, D2430AB/172393-172381..... 9.28
- Paper Holder D2607PB, D2607AB/172394-172382..... 12.98
- Bathroom Hardware Kit (Polished brass) DS2400PB/172395..... 21.88



# 5988

SET

**"Savoy" Combo Bowl & Tank**  
 • 1.6 gallon  
 • White  
 • Seat sold separately  
 141-0120-00/185727-28  
 Natural finish  
 141-0120-82, 131-1120-82/185730-31..... 74.88

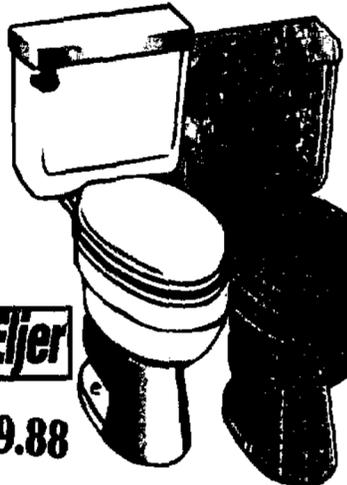


Eljer

# 7988

SET

**"Savoy" Combo Bowl & Tank**  
 • Elongated design  
 • 1.6 gallon flush  
 • White finish  
 • Seat sold separately  
 141-0120-00/185727-40  
 Natural finish  
 141, 131-0120, 1125-82/185730-43..... 89.88



Eljer

# 988

EACH

**Commode Seat**  
 • White, Blue, Bone, Gray or Zinfandel  
 110WB-WHITE-BLUE-BONE-GRAY/Z/104575-77-76-78-79

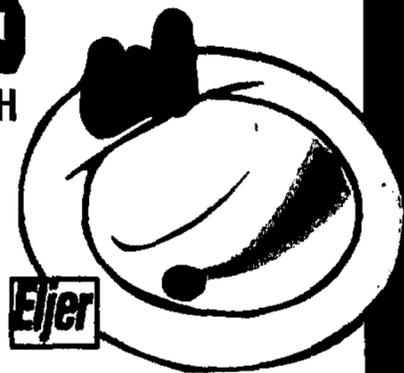


MAGNOLIA

# 4288

EACH

**"Murray" Lavatory**  
 • A-Grade vitreous china  
 • 19" round; 4" centers  
 • Made in USA  
 • White  
 051-0174-00/185763



Eljer

# 4488

EACH

**Murray® Lavatory**  
 • 20" x 17" oval  
 • A-grade vitreous china  
 • Made in USA  
 • White  
 051-0124-00/185764

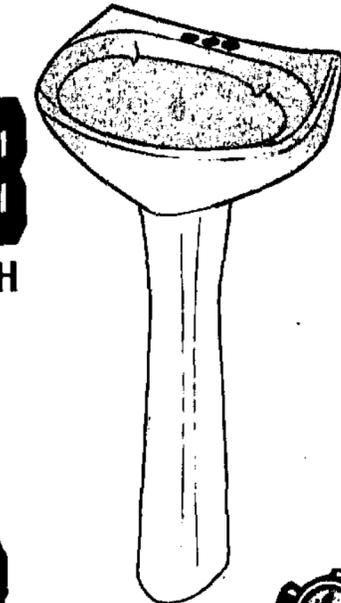


Eljer

# 3988

EACH

**Piscis Pedestal Lavatory**  
 • White  
 /216395-96



# 1988

EACH

**Lavatory Faucet**  
 • Solid brass construction  
 • With pop-up  
 • Clear handles  
 • Chrome finish  
 101-D/86743  
 Less Pop-up  
 101-DLP/156322..... 16.88



BANNER

# 4488

EACH

**Lavatory Faucet**  
 • 2 clear knob handles  
 • Pop-up drain  
 • Washerless  
 • Chrome finish  
 99627/201496  
 Less Pop-up  
 99607/201495..... 31.88



PEERLESS FAUCET



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**944**  
EACH

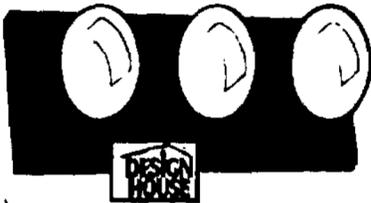
**Bath Channel Light**  
• 13" L x 4 1/4" W x 5" D  
342WW/186461  
24" L x 4 1/4" H x 2 1/2" D  
500892, 500868, 186459, 186458



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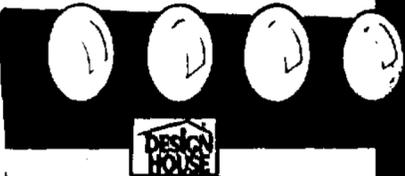
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EACH

**3-Light Striplight**  
• Medium Oak base  
• 18 1/4" long, 4 3/8" wide  
00777/186454



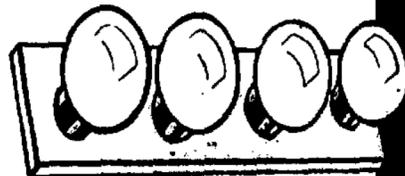
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**4-Light Striplight**  
• Medium oak base  
• 24 1/4" long, 4 3/8" wide  
501793/186455



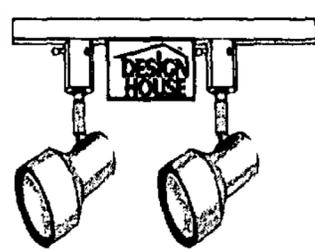
**1988**  
EACH

**4 Light Striplight**  
• 24" long; 4 1/2" wide  
• White with polished brass trim  
501474/186475



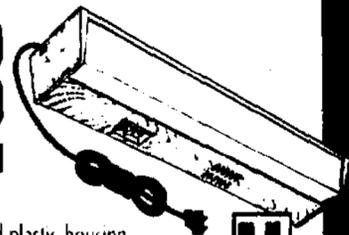
**2788**  
KIT

**Track Lighting Kit**  
• 2 track lights & baffles  
• 2" track assembly  
• Live end w canopy  
504167/192817



**688**  
EACH

**Undercounter Fixture**  
• Attractive white wood grained plastic housing  
• Completely assembled and wired  
• 15 watt bulb included  
CC15P/43992



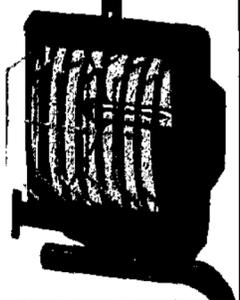
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**2-Light 48" Shoplight**  
• Hardware included  
• Grounded cordset  
• Bulbs sold separately  
SL240K/190561



**988**  
EACH

**Quartz Halogen Light**  
• 500 watts  
• Rust-resistant  
• Black finish  
PQ22, 167092

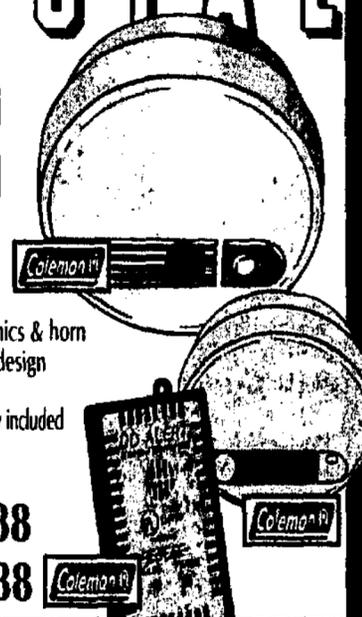


**SPECIAL**

**488**  
EACH

**Code-1 Smoke & Fire Alarm**  
• Test button checks electronics & horn  
• Advanced "dual chamber" design  
• Anti-theft locking pin  
• Low battery signal; 9 volt battery included  
• 5 year limited warranty  
0125/186166

**"Code 1 2000"** 12.88  
0192/169838  
**CO Alert Detector** 39.88  
03110/198588



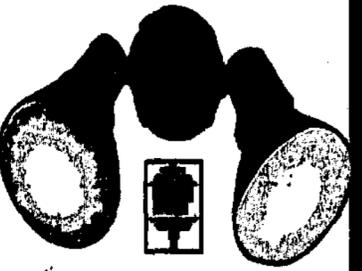
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**Adjustable Lampholder**  
• For all-weather, outdoor use  
• Gray, Architectural bronze or White  
• Bulb sold separately  
H1S, 1001AB, 1001W/167828-167616-167617



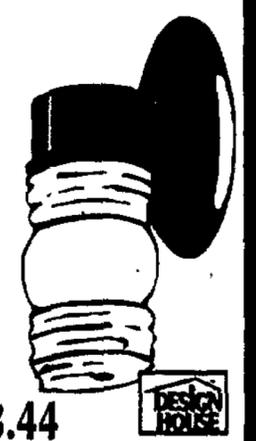
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**Double Lampholder**  
• For outdoor installation  
• 4" round adapter plate for mounting  
• Bulbs sold separately; Gray  
93102/89136



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**Outdoor Wall Light**  
• Clear glass; black trim  
• 7 1/2"H x 4 1/2"W x 5 1/4"D  
1606BK/186483  
**Antique brass or Polished brass finish** 3.44  
605AR, 604PB/186482-186481



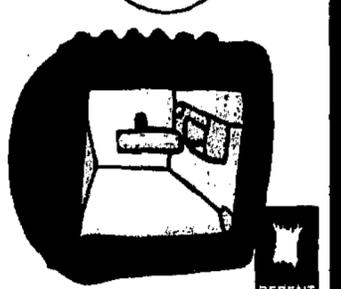
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**Outdoor Fixture**  
• Opal glass; black trim  
• 7 1/2" high, 6" wide, projects 7"  
502724/186489



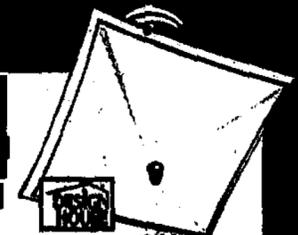
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**Mini Quartz Floodlight**  
• 150 watts  
• Bronze or White  
MQF150, MQF150W/199750-199751



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**2-Light Ceiling Fixture**  
• White glass  
• 12" x 12"  
501338/186521



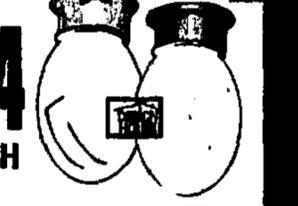
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**2-Light Ceiling Fixture**  
• White glass w/textured floral design  
• 12" diameter; projects 6"  
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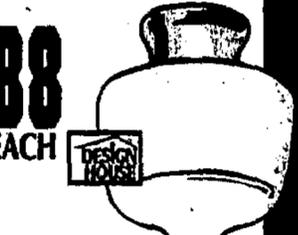
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**1-Light Ceiling Fixture**  
• White frosted, etched glass  
• Polished or Antique brass trim  
• 4 1/2" high; 7 1/2" diameter  
501841, 501866/186518-190062



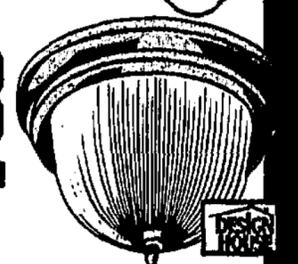
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**Schoolhouse Ceiling Light**  
• White glass w/polished brass trim  
• 7 1/2" high; 9" diameter  
501627/186516



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**1-Light Ceiling Fixture**  
• Clear, ribbed glass w/polished brass trim  
• 6" high, 11 1/4" diameter  
570PB/186529



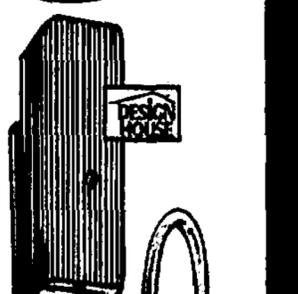
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**Bath Wall Light**  
• White w/chrome finish  
• 4 1/2" high; 4 3/4" wide  
500710/190061



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**1-Light Striplight**  
• Clear glass lined in white  
• White base  
• 7 1/2" high, 4 1/4" wide  
501130/186460



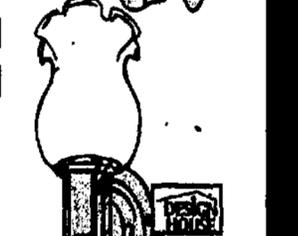
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**"Squire" 1-Light Wall Fixture**  
• Polished brass frame  
• Frosted tulip glass  
• 9" high, 6" wide  
501494/186468



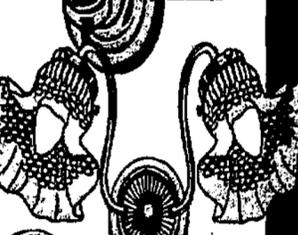
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**Wall Light**  
• Brass w/clear & frosted etched glass  
• 7 1/2"H x 4 1/2"W x 5 1/4"D  
• Polished brass finish  
402PB/186467



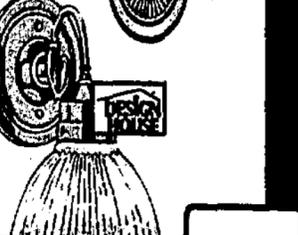
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**"Squire" 2-Light Wall Fixture**  
• Polished brass frame  
• Frosted tulip glass  
• 9" high, 16" wide  
501510/186469



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**Wall Fixture**  
• Ribbed glass w/polished brass  
• 9"H x 6"W x 10"D  
460PB/186470



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### Interior Latex Ceiling Paint

- High-hiding & fast-drying
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### Interior Latex Semi-Gloss

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- Easy soap & water clean-up
- White & limited pastel colors

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QUART

### Oil Gloss Enamel

- Use on wood or metal
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- 13 colors available

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### Latex Semi-Gloss Wall Paint

- 10 year warranty
- Covers most colors in 1 coat
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- White & custom colors

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QUART

### Wood Stain

- Oil-based
- Penetrates deep into wood fiber
- 15 Wood tones available

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### Paint Thinner

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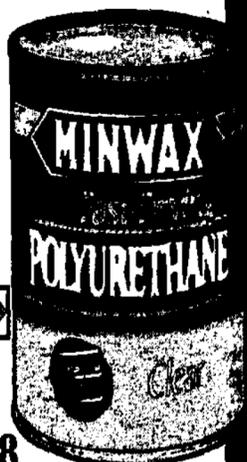
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### Polyurethane Finish

- Resists alcohol & water
- Fast-drying
- Clear gloss, Satin or Semi-gloss gloss

63000,63005,63010/69227-187411-69228  
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11 OZ.

### PL200 Construction Adhesive

- Multi-purpose
- Waterproof
- Unaffected by cold
- Tan

71-200-10-5/195349  
29 OZ. 71-200-14-5/195350.....**2.68**

Cantech PL400  
11 OZ. 72-400-10-5/195352.....**1.58**

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10 OZ.

### Spray Brite

- Fast-drying
- Prevents rust
- 15 Colors and 1 primer

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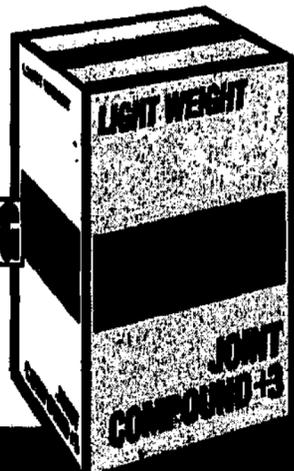
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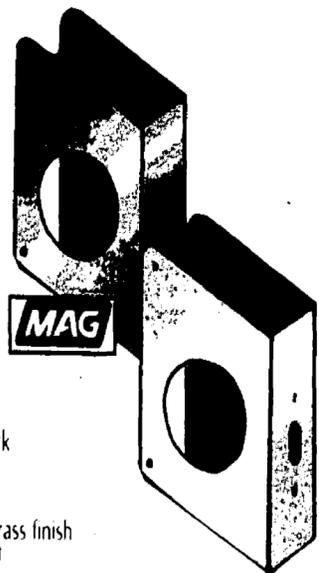
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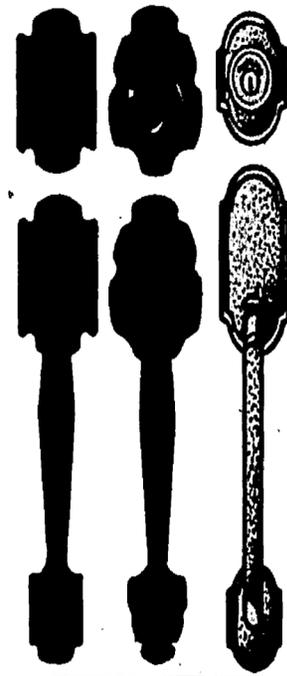


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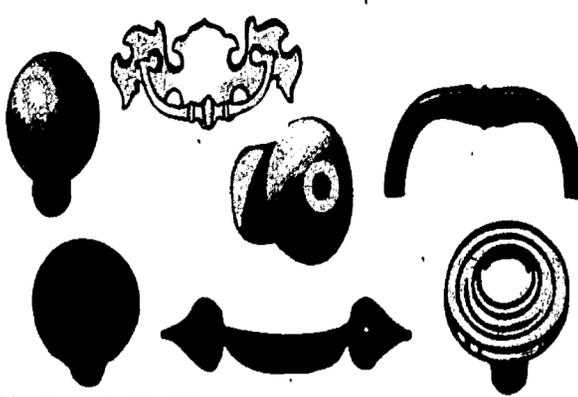


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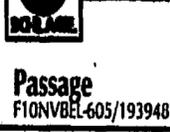


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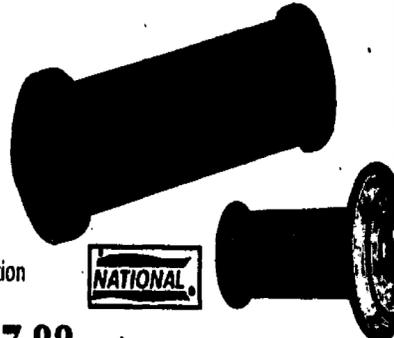
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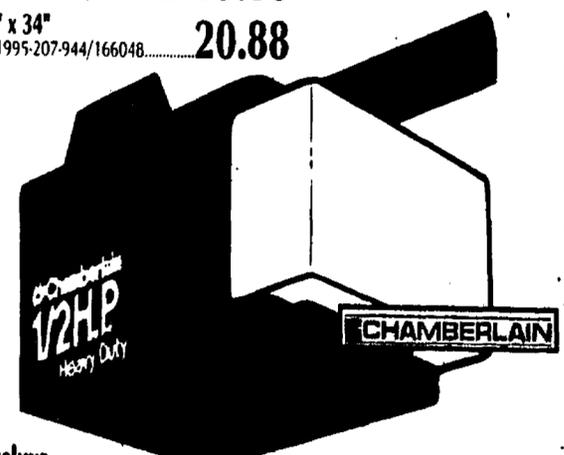
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