

It's a long way back—but AA helps

by Randi McGinn

It's a long way back from the bottom of a bottle.

The path back to society is often marked by broken marriages, lost jobs, attempted suicides, destruction of self-respect and deteriorated health.

Most people can't make it back alone. That's where Alcoholics Anonymous comes in.

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) is basically a group of men and women who have banded together to help each other and thereby help themselves. Their purpose? . . . to stay sober and help other alcoholics achieve sobriety.

The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues (the organization is self-supporting through the contribution of members) and any religious affiliation with any group is not a condition of membership.

For all its easy entrance requirements, AA shows a rehabilitation record that outdistances many alcohol abuse centers and astounds doctors.

What's the catch? AA will not only extend its services to those people who feel they need help and are ready to try and quit drinking. It does not force anyone into anything. In fact,

members admit they cannot help anyone who doesn't want to help himself.

The philosophy behind AA began evolving in 1935 with a man known to AA members as simply "Bill."

Bill began drinking to relax his nerves as a young soldier during World War I and began to drink heavily after he lost most of his money on Wall Street after the stock market crash.

After futilely trying to give up alcohol on his own for years, doctors finally told Bill's wife he would end up with a wet brain within a year and death from heart failure during delirium

tremens would soon follow. The news was sobering but only for a little while. He was back on the bottle again in a few weeks.

It was during that time Bill was visited by an old school friend. The man was an alcoholic and had recently been released from a sanatorium, but there were two remarkably different things about him. First, the man was sober and second, he was happy, almost radiant.

The man's explanation for his new state was that he had found a power higher than himself to give him the strength to give up alcohol. He had found God. Bill shied away from the idea

until his friend suggested that he "choose his own conception of God, or a higher power than himself."

Operating from that principle and with the help, fellowship and encouragement of his friend, Bill also gave up the bottle and, several years later, founded AA along the same basic principles.

Since 1935 the AA philosophy has expanded to include twelve basic principles or steps and twelve traditions. As everything else in AA the twelve steps aren't mandatory, but are just compelled suggestions of the millions of rehabilitated alcoholics who have made it back.

Among the most effective of the AA policies is the one which involves support of one another.

"At any time of the day or night a fellow alcoholic can call an AA member and a pair of us will be right over to give our encouragement and support about why he or she should remain sober," one local AA member said.

Sadly enough, there is no cure for alcoholism. The only way to stop it is complete sobriety and that's where the fellowship in AA becomes important.

"For an alcoholic trying to rehabilitate himself, it's not the last drink that kills him, it's the first . . . after he takes that first

drink, he just can't stop," a member said. "That's why we don't hesitate to respond to a phone call from a fellow alcoholic. . . . It could be a matter between his life or death."

"The only person who can really understand and help an alcoholic is another alcoholic," another member said. "We know what another alcoholic is going through because we've been through it ourselves and so we know how to reach him or her."

In Ruidoso the local Alcoholics Anonymous organization can be reached at 257-7752 or 257-7265.

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MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1976

Sierra Blanca hosts the pros

Miss Lincoln County to be picked

BY BILL WILSON
Staff Writer

The 1976 Southwest Ski Tour (SPST) got underway last Tuesday with the first race being held at Sierra Blanca Ski Resort.

The winner of this inaugural race was Duncan Cullman, a former member of the World Pro Tour and U.S. Ski Team. Second place went to Martin Ross, an ex-Can-Am Team man and formerly on the Talent Squad. In third position was former Colorado College skier and ISRA member Charlie Adams; and tacking down fourth was Jeff Cottain, former UNM Racer.

The SPST is beginning its first official season in 1976 after a four-race unofficial trial in 1975. Enthusiasm generated by last year's tour prompted the origin of the Southwest Professional Ski Tour. With the purpose of promoting ski racing on a regional basis, the tour's objective is to create a Grand Prix for the sanctioned race schedule.

Other races for the 1976 season will be at Angel Fire, Sandia Peak, Santa Fe Ski Basin, Taos Ski Valley and Red River. The races will return to the Sierra Blanca Ski Resort for the Grand Prix on April 13-14. All sanctioned SPST races have a minimum of \$1,000 in prize money. Points are kept on all races and Grand Prix prize money will be awarded to the top ten finishers.

Sponsors for the races are local businesses, ski areas, ski shops and individuals. Ruidoso businesses participating as last week's sponsors of the Ray Heid Pro Cup Race were Ruidoso State Bank, The Ruidoso News, Security Bank, Cousins, Ray Heid Ski Shop, Nunnally Drug, Richard Cothrun, and Paul Southwick.

The SPST expressed appreciation to these sponsors and to Roy Parker of the Sierra Blanca Ski Area, the ski school and ski patrol for assistance given in making the first race possible.

As in all organizations there must be administration. Larry Brooks of Albuquerque is president, Bob Sahd is secretary-treasurer also from Albuquerque, and directors are Larry Brooks, John B. Cottain, George Brooks, Dadou Mayer and Ray Heid.

The tour is set up as a non-profit organization with membership on a dues paying basis.

At each race the sponsoring area junior racers receive \$200 plus 20% of the purse money. It is the intent of the SPST to promote professional racing and allow the amateur some form of competitive activity.

At the present time there are seven racers from Ruidoso participating in the tour. They are Gary Vogel, Paul Southwick, Ray Heid, Joe Bob McGuire, Steve Wimberly,

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More ski racing pictures on Page 9

Ft. Stanton fire destroys room

An early morning fire completely destroyed a small boiler room at the Fort Stanton hospital Wednesday, but the 35 volunteer firefighters from Capitan and FireStanton were able to control the blaze before it spread to the hospital complex.

"It was just by a stroke of luck that we contained the fire before it spread to the large boiler room and laundry adjacent to the main room," Ft. Stanton fire chief Frankie Silva said.

According to Silva the fire had begun to spread to the roof of the adjoining building when firefighters brought it under control. "In another three or four minutes we wouldn't have been able to save it," he said. Fire damage from the blaze is estimated at \$15,000 for the structure and \$8,000 for the destroyed boiler. Had the fire consumed the adjoining buildings, Silva estimated damage costs would have neared \$500,000.

"We're not sure what caused the fire yet, but are guessing it had something to do with an electrical failure," Silva said. "The boiler didn't

explode and the fire started in the center of the building where there were a pair of light fixtures."

With the combined efforts of both fire crews the fire was

extinguished in about an hour and a half. There were no injuries and Silva praised those involved for their swift and efficient handling of the situation.

Bomb threat aimed at El Paso Natural Gas

Unknown persons demanded approximately \$10 million as ransom from the El Paso Natural Gas Company nearly two weeks ago. If demands were not met by Tuesday, Feb. 24 the extortionists threatened to blow up part of the pipelines between Texas and Arizona.

That threat included 90 miles of pipeline in Lincoln County and a compressor station in Corona, but the county sheriff's department heard nothing about the threat until rumors of the affair surfaced Tuesday, the day the ransom demands were to be met.

"We don't appreciate this 'under the hat' business," Sheriff Leandro Vega Jr. said. "This threat presented a life-endangering situation in the county and we should have known about it."

Having ordered employees to be silent, El Paso Natural Gas public relations man John McFall Jr. also remained mum on the affair, refusing to make any comments until the extortionists are apprehended. He also refused to comment on the angry protests of the sheriff's department.

"El Paso Natural Gas told us they were handling the case themselves," said Vega, who finally received partial details of the case from agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Wednesday.

Gas company employees have been patrolling the interstate pipeline by both air and vehicle and have been stationed at strategic bridges where explosion danger is the greatest.

Nutritionists meet

The International Minerals and Chemicals Corporation of Libertyville, Ill. assembled forty of the top animal nutritionists in the United States and Canada this weekend at the Inn of the Mountain Gods for a convention on the nutritional possibilities of sulfur, magnesium and potassium.

A billion dollar corporation, IMC sponsors similar conventions across the nation to help encourage data dissemination on nutritional research between scientists.

"The men assembled here

this weekend represent the future of the feed industry," IMC Marketing Coordinator Fredrick A. Stresen-Reuter said. "These men are the innovators who will come up with the means to help feed the world."

Keynote speaker at the symposium was Dr. Richard Gordon of Washington University in St. Louis who discussed what the future holds for the feed industry.

Dr. Gordon urged housewives and consumers to become educated about the meat and

poultry products purchased in the store and discussed ways of reducing the fat on animals of the future without losing flavor in the meat.

The author of over 100 scientific papers, articles and patents, Dr. Gordon also discussed the "chicken of the future."

Other speakers who addressed the collection of researchers from 19 states and several provinces in Canada included Dr. Robert H. Harms.

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Woodcutters warning

Woodcutters beware! That's the warning from the Lincoln County Sheriff's department to people who end up on private land cutting wood for their fireplaces and for sale.

According to sheriff's deputy Ralph Romero, those caught removing wood from private

land can be slapped with either trespassing, destruction of private property or larceny violations.

"If the value of the wood removed is less than \$100, it's only a misdemeanor, but if it's over that amount, a person can

be charged with a felony," said Romero, who noted the sheriff's department was stepping up enforcement of woodcutting violations.

"If a person plans to cut wood in an area he or she should try to find out who owns the property or stay off it," Romero said.



REIGNING AS Miss Lincoln County for 1975 was Belinda Reuidoso. This year's search for a county representative for the state beauty pageant will culminate April 17. Those unmarried women, 17-28, interested in the contest should contact Vivian Bowen, 378-4526.

PEOPLE

Blend n' Share

by Ann Pat Healy

Today with our kitchens so revolutionized—cookware, flatware, pottery and china, manufactured in glowing colors and designs—the use of exciting linens and table accessories—it's no wonder eating has become a fun thing.

We are so much more aware of the art of cooking because not so long ago Mom was the one who prepared the meals, but today its Dad with his spiced-up sauces for steaks on the back yard grill. Even the younger set are interested due to the TV promotions of cake and bake sets. With all these factors, sharing recipes has become a favorite topic at most gatherings.

In the following columns people will be sharing their recipes, hobbies and interests with us. We hope that you will find it fun to collect their varied specialties—thus adding spice to your eating pleasures.

On occasions party tips including centerpieces, invitations and other worthwhile suggestions will be featured—hoping to make your social events a most memorable occasion.

For your sweet tooth, Emma Redmann will be sharing her carrot cake recipe with us in this first column. Emma with her husband, Morris, has lived in Ruidoso for the past twenty

years. Nineteen of those years, she has been associated with the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce making her a familiar face to us here and a friendly voice to out-of-towners each day.

Emma and Morris have two grown daughters, Linda who is Mrs. Richard Thompson of Tucson, Arizona and Sue, Mrs. Grover Lwallen of Ruidoso.

She lists gardening, cooking and knitting as her hobbies.

—Bon Appetit—

Carrot Cake
 2 cups sugar
 1½ cup Wesson oil
 3 eggs
 1 small can crushed pineapple drained
 2 cups grated carrots
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 1½ cups pecans chopped
 3 cups flour—all purpose sift
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon soda
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 Bake in 350° oven for 1 hour in tube pan — greased and floured.

Woman's club luncheon

Mark join the fun at the Woman's Club each Monday at 12:00 noon for a covered dish luncheon and card games. All area women are invited to attend.



EMMA REDMANN — blending and sharing her favorite recipe.



MOLLIE BOSCH of Nogal will be 100 years old on August 31 this year. Mollie is excited about the possibilities of there being a Nursing Home in Lincoln County for those who will need the services of such a facility. She really does not anticipate using the facility herself but she would like to encourage everyone to help make this dream a reality for the County.

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Happenings by Jerry



The latest on the pet market is a "pet rock". They make excellent pets but only in the pedigree variety. Just any old rock, won't do! It seems it is impossible to train a "wild rock".

You pet rock will come to you in a box or crate and included will be a booklet of instructions which tell you that you are not to remove your new pet from its box for three days so that it may become acclimated. Then you may remove it from the box and start enjoying it.

It is the ideal pet for those who hate animals or happen to be allergic to them. They don't require a leash, there are no messes to clean up and you don't have to feed them.

You can teach your pet rock to stay, sit or roll over but you can't teach it to stand—it has no feet. It is easy to teach it to roll over—all that is required is a hill. Your rock will roll and roll until it gets to the bottom of the hill. They usually enjoy this trick the most.

A chip off the old rock can be serious. It can't be patched up with just any old chip as it will reject it. And if you get blood out of your rock—contact the IRS immediately—they have

been trying to do this for years. Rock bottom is the most serious disease that can occur to your pet rock. There is a cure for this dreaded disease. So if you have a pet rock—take good care of it. Do discard it as the world is full of unwanted rocks.

These are a few of the tips that are included with your pet rock when you buy one. Jay Deyo at the Aspen Tree just received a new shipment.

They have only been on the market a short while but there is already a baby sitting service for "pet rocks" in El Paso and a cemetery for them in Colorado. If you send your pet rock to the cemetery they will assume that it is dead.

Whatever you do remember that once you have obtained a pet rock don't abandon it. The world is full of abandoned rocks. There is not a shelter for them yet, as far as we know. However, Art Buchwald recently wrote about a Tolstoy Pugh, the Director of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Rocks. If nothing else, if you must get rid of your pet rock, you might consider donating it to a geology lab!

Sweetheart banquet

A Sweetheart banquet was given by the Married Young People's Sunday School class for the young people of the First Baptist Church of Ruidoso Downs on February 14. Mountain View Baptist Church young people were also guests.

Brother Dale Lee, pastor of Mountain View Baptist Church, was guest speaker and special music was furnished from both churches.

Fifty-five young people attended the banquet.

Ski retreat

Twenty four senior Hi youths and their sponsors from Clarendon, Texas had a Ski Retreat Thursday night through Sunday morning in Ruidoso this past weekend. These youth were from the Cooperative Youth Fellowship of Clarendon. This organization is made up of youth from several churches of that city.

The youth were guests of the First Presbyterian Church of Ruidoso and were quartered in the church retreat center. In addition to several worship and study sessions, they spent the daylight hours on Friday and Saturday skiing on the Sierra Blanca slopes. Those attending this retreat from Clarendon were: Daryl and Stephen Rives, Mark and Kim White, Ken Slavin, Wade Porter, Mark H. White, Ronnie Speegle, Phil Karnes, Ed and Bill Bromley, Wayne, Dwight and Cynthia Hardin, Ellen Green, Dee Ann Cook, Brent Hardin, Phil Moreman, Donny Garmon, Weldon Rives, Gene and Doris White, Trey and Diane Chamberlain.

Hospital auxiliary

The regular quarterly meeting of the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital Auxiliary will be at the Whispering Pines restaurant at 12:00 noon Tuesday, March 2. All members are urged to attend.

Women's breakfast

A breakfast for women is being held at the First Christian Church every Tuesday morning at 7 a.m. It is non-denominational and was formed for women who work but all women are invited to attend.

Following the continental breakfast there is a short bible study and prayer period. The gathering is over by 7:45 a.m.

Spare time artist

Mary Watts has been a nurse for thirty years but in her spare time she is an artist. Her interest began in commercial art in the early fifties but in the sixties she became interested in painting.

She works mostly in oils and acrylics and sometimes combines the two mediums to get a third dimensional effect. One of the reasons Mary uses acrylics is because of the fast drying time. When she wants a third dimensional effect, she combines the acrylics with oils using a modeling paste for depth with oils used over the paste. To get this effect with oils alone it would take several years to dry.

Mary also enjoys working with tissue collages and uses acrylics with this medium too. Acrylics were developed in Mexico for painting outdoor murals and fresco paintings, Mary told us, but were refined and perfected in the United States.

Many of Mary's paintings have a southwestern flavor. One of her favorites is of an adobe styled fence with the gate open to the view of the mountains in the background. She plans to refine it and do a larger painting using the same idea.

Each summer she attends an art course at Carrizo Lodge Art and Craft Workshop and is already looking forward to her course there this summer.

Art is her hobby and her relaxation. The walls of her home are filled with her paintings. She also has some of her paintings at galleries and at the present time has some of her works at David's Casa de Art in Roswell.

Two artists actually live in this home. Mary's husband, Tim, is a nail sculptor and interested in the walls of their home are framed nail sculptures by Tim.

Because they are both interested in art, Mary and Tim investigated the Southwestern Art Symposium which was held in Ruidoso in 1967. They have both been active in the Lincoln County Art Association.

Because they are both interested in art, Mary and Tim investigated the Southwestern Art Symposium which was held in Ruidoso in 1967.

Mary is a busy and active woman. She enjoys her career as a nurse at the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital where she works nights, but in her spare time her interest is in her painting.



PAINTING IS HER HOBBY. Mary Watts is shown here with some of the paintings she does in her spare time.

New plants from old

BY MRS. W.T. JENNINGS RUIDOSO GARDEN CLUB

House plants are enjoying a tremendous boom, in many instances they are even replacing pets. Once you acquire a handful of house plants, you begin to wonder about another aspect of plant culture—propagation.

Increasing plants is fun — there is satisfaction in rooting and growing your own pot plants from cuttings and joy in sharing with your friends or contributing to community projects.

House plants can be propagated at any time of the year. Cuttings of ivy or geraniums can be inserted in water. April or December is best. In spring when increased daylight stirs cells into action, rooting is generally quicker and better. Start to propagate just before new growth comes in, avoiding as a rule, the dormant period of winter. After flowering has ceased is also a "natural" time for propagating.

New plants can be made from pieces of stems two to four inches long cut vertically with a sharp knife without removing the mother plant, or from the individual leaf with the stem attached.

Opaque containers will hasten rooting. English, German and Swedish Ivys, coleus, pick-a-back, Josephs coat, creeping Charlie, and Kalanchoe are some that root easily in water.

Plantlets from Strawberry begonias or spider plants can be rooted in light soil at any time. Root bound plants can be taken from their pots and divided in sections. The young plants do well because they are already supplied with roots. Aspidistra, snake plant, African violet, prayer plant and Boston fern are a few that can be handled this way.

Seeding is another method of propagation, starting with seed indoors, plants can be used as permanent house plants or used in the garden. A few of the plants that work well for seeding are F1-Hybrid carefree geraniums, low growing "Little Big Shot" geraniums, wax begonias, and coleus. Sow seeds in flats, tins or bulb pans. Treat seeds with a fungicide such as Semason or Arason (available at seed store) by tossing a pinch into the packet and shaking well.

Scatter the seed on moist medium and cover lightly with soil to twice the diameter of the seed.

Miniature green houses can be made by placing tin in a plastic bag with the loose end tied. This keeps in the humidity and promotes germination. Once germinated, feed with weak solutions of liquid fertilizer (½ of recommended strength) when watering. Give it sun to prevent lanky growth and transplant when the first true pair of leaves appear.

The most effective propagating mediums are a 50-50 mixture of sharp clean sand and peat moss or one third sand, peat moss and sterilized soil or one third peat moss, vermiculite and soil.

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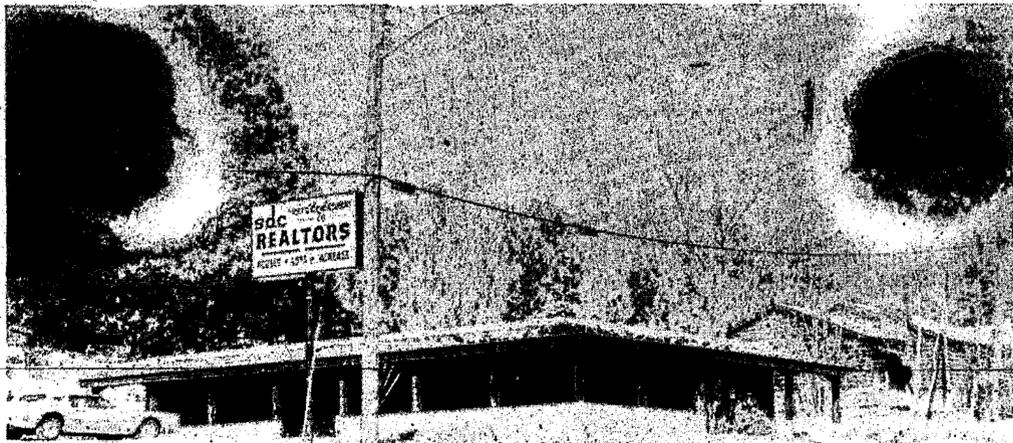
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NEW HOME OF SDC. John and Tina Hall proudly announce the completion of their Sierra Development offices on Mechem Drive across from Bennett's Shur-Sav Market. The office is

decorated with a fabulous art collection and the public is invited to view this art and "of course", John says, "to talk about real estate."



PERT PFINGSTEN with sign locating bloom delay demonstration

plot about 2 miles west of Hondo on U.S. 380.

News From The County Agent

Demonstration plots were one of many subjects discussed at the New Mexico Apple Council meeting and Tree Fruit Conference in Albuquerque Friday. Five demonstration projects are being set up throughout the state. The apple trees will be sprinkled every day the temperature gets above 45° F. starting in mid-March.

E. W. Mitchell of Roswell gave information on how pesticides effectiveness was shortened by the alkaline water. He explained how a buffer can help make many pesticides more effective.

The Hellsbaro apple Festival was discussed at the Apple Council meeting. This event has a full day of activities and many dishes using apples. It raises about \$800.00 each year to support the Community Center. Attending from Lincoln County were Mr. & Mrs. A. T. Pfingsten, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Landfair, Paul Patterson and Ralph R. Dunlap, Lincoln County

Extension Agent. **TRAIN YOUNG APPLE TREES DURING WINTER MONTHS:** General pruning of apple trees should be in full swing at this time. Do not over-prune young trees or those which have not yet started to bear. There is a general tendency to either prune the small trees too heavily, or simply to leave them alone. A middle-of-the-road course is better.

The training of young trees should involve just enough cutting to maintain a healthy central leader and to develop the desired number of well-shaped scaffold branches. Branches that are either poorly spaced or ones making very narrow-angled crotches should be removed. A well spaced branch that makes a relatively narrow crotch angle may be braced out with a wooden or wire spacer. The only result of excessive pruning on a young tree is an increase in the number of years before it starts

to bear. **WOOL USE CONTINUES TO CLIMB** — Apparel wool consumption was up more than 43% in 1975 from the same July-November period of a year earlier. During September-November, the latest three months for which data are available, apparel wool use hit an annual rate of 105 million pounds compared with 75 million pounds for all of 1974.

U.S. CATTLE AND CALF INVENTORY DOWN ACCORDING TO U.S.D.A. REPORTS. All cattle and calves on hand in the U.S. on January 1, 1976 are estimated at 128.0 million head, 3% below a year earlier and down nine percent from July, 1975. This is

the first decline in cattle inventory since January 1, 1967. There was a record high commercial cattle and calf slaughter during 1975 of 48.1 million head which was 16% above 1974.

The inventory of cattle and calves in New Mexico on January 1, 1976 was 1,650,000 head and was a decrease of 4% over a year earlier.

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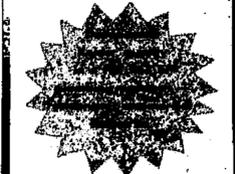
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JOHNNY APPLESEED - Portraying a scene in the life of Johnny Appleseed in Eastern New Mexico University's production of "Yankee Doodle" are Johnny, played by Jefferson K. Ransom of Playas (center), and his apple trees (L-R) Amanda Anderson of Ruidoso,

Debbie Langston of Roswell, Diane Jennings of Lubbock, and Denise Marson of Roswell. Eastern's 22nd Annual Children's Theatre Tour will be presented in 14 cities in eastern New Mexico and west Texas with "Yankee Doodle" in Ruidoso on Feb. 27 at 9:30 a.m.

The Dreamer

So Soon, We Are In The Month Of March
By the time this message reaches you, we will be over in the Spring-and-Winter month of March.

This is being written to you on February 23, and the weather outside fits the lines from William Cullen Bryant:

"The stormy March has come at last
With wind, and cloud, and changing skies;
I hear the rushing of the blast
That through the snowy valley flies."

The snow is not flying right here in the vale; yet the clouds up the way to the west tell me that the snow is flying not far away. And the coolness of the air tells you that six minutes the clouds could release some flakes of snow. The month of March is getting a running start from these winds of February.

Of this kind of weather keeps up, March will: "Come in like a Lion and go out like a Lamb."

As the old saying goes. On the other hand, if March comes in warm and sunny without wind, we will have some stormy weather toward the end of March.

With all the cool wind, spring is on the way in the quiet, sheltered places. The golden dandelion by the riverside reminds me of the lines from Shakespeare:

"Daffodils, that come before
The Swallow dares
And take the winds of March
With Beauty"

I have a feeling that this will be a wonderful Spring, that

there will be quite a bit of moisture in March and April; and that there will be lots of fruit.

In most years, the apricot blooms have shown signs of coming out long before now—about the middle of February. Yet these early-flowering trees have not shown the slightest sign of blooming. They look as if they will be almost a month later than usual in blooming this year. Since they are the advance guard of the blossom world, then the other fruit—like the plum, cherry, pear, peach and apple—will be much later in putting out their blooms. All this points to a good fruit crop.

A Few Sketches
Of George Washington
I have been wanting to bring you a little something from a rare book on George Washington: "Private Memoirs of George Washington" written by his adopted son, George Washington Parke Curtis.

Of Washington's love of horses and horsemanship the writer says, "And equestrian portrait is particularly well suited to him who rode so well, and who was much attached to the noble animal which so often and so gallantly had borne him in the chase, in war, and in the perilous service of the frontier. Ricketts, the celebrated equestrian, used to say, I delight to see the general ride, and make it a point to fall in with him when I hear he is abroad on horseback—he is so firm in the saddle, his management so easy and graceful, that I, who am a professor of horsemanship, would go to him and learn to ride."

Washington was a giant, our tallest and most powerful

president. In the book is a story of how George was under a tree reading a book while the champion wrestler of Virginia was taking on all comers. After he had defeated all his opponents he called to Washington, "finally hinting that the reader under the tree was afraid. The writer goes on: "Washington closed his book and without divesting himself of his coat calmly walked into the arena."

"In Washington's lion-like grasp, I became so powerless," said the champion, "and was hurled to the ground with such force that seemed to jar the very marrow of my bones."

Without paying any attention to the shouts and cheers of the crowd, Washington went back under his tree and began reading his book again.

All who knew George Washington said that he "looked the Part" of a great man; and that you could not be in his presence without feeling the power of his greatness. On this point his step-son writes, "In person, as we have said, Washington was unique. He looked like no one else. To a stature lofty and commanding, he united a form of the manliest proportions, limbs cast in nature's finest mold, and a carriage the most dignified, graceful and imposing. No one ever approached the Pater Patriae (Father of our country) without feeling his presence."

Later on I would like to bring you some glimpses of our founding fathers from time to time through the year.

In the meantime, Spring will be with us soon. Time will soon be stepping to the lively tunes of the march of the blossom parade, and the unfolding of the leaves.

Keep smiling and say a prayer for us all.

System Suspended

Colonel John P. Jolly, the State Director of Selective Service for New Mexico has announced the closing of all local draft board offices by the end of February 1976.

Colonel Jolly said this is the result of a drastically reduced budget recommendation for the Selective Service System, and will cause what the National Director Byron V. Pepitone recently termed "a dramatically altered structure" of the agency.

This reduction in the work force of the draft agency made necessary the termination of all registrant processing on January 27, 1976. State Director Jolly said: "This means there will be no registration or lottery drawing in the foreseeable future, no classification actions, and young men will no longer have any requirement to report changes of address or anything else to their local boards."

For many years, all men were required to have their draft card in their personal possession at all times, but this is no longer required. If a Selective Service Status Card is lost or stolen, there is no need to ask for a replacement card. "In fact," said Jolly, "replacement cards will no longer be issued."

After the local draft board offices are closed in February, all Selective Service records will be transferred to appropriate Federal Records Centers.

The State Director said the only Selective Service contact in New Mexico will be his office. He may be reached at:

New Mexico State Headquarters
Selective Service System
U.S. Courthouse, Room 103
South Federal Place
Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501

Any person participating in President Ford's Clemency Program who wishes to enroll with Selective Service to perform his alternate service obligation must contact the State Director in person, by phone or by mail after the end of February.

Colonel Jolly added that the termination of all registrant processing makes it impossible for any new information to be added to a registrant's file. Selective Service registrants with any valid questions about their status may contact him at the above address.

With the exception of a few registrants who may be violators of the Military Selective Service Act, all registrants are now considered to be classified in Class 1-H, irrespective of any previous classification.

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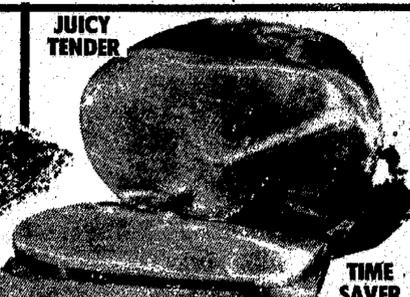
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Keep smiling and say a prayer for us all.



PAUL PACHECO has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for County Commissioner, District I. A graduate of NMCI and Notre Dame, Pacheco is a former chairman of the board of Lincoln County Commissioners. He stated, "I am not going to dwell on past laurels, real or imaginary, but only commit myself to the people of Lincoln County."

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Inside the Capital

SANTA FE — The legislature's failure to adopt a tax cut in a year of a \$33.1 million unappropriated state surplus still echoes in the lawmaking chambers.

It could be reflected at the polls this year as only seven senators among 112 legislators are not subject to re-election.

A House Appropriations Finance Committee member, Rep. Cecil Cook, D-Portales, says: "I was disappointed that no tax cut was passed. There was room in the budget for adequate funding of agencies plus some tax relief." The HAFAC acted on all money bills.

Senate Majority Whip Odie Echols, D-Clovis, says: "The legislature could have adopted the 20 per cent state income tax cut and still appropriated amounts actually approved." The \$15 million tax cut on 1975 individual income taxes would have given taxpayers relief in rebates or credits this year before primary and general elections. It cleared the Senate but died in the House.

Sen. Tom Lee, R-Twin Lakes, a Navajo, opposed a tax cut "because of needs for education, state agencies, increased teacher retirement benefits and state employee raises." A Senate Finance Committee member, Lee seeks re-election in a McKinley-San Juan district that is 70 per cent Navajo. He has been a senator since 1967.

Conservative Rep. Colin McMillan, R-Roswell, says: "The biggest disappointment was the fact we did not face up to the financial problems. The day after the 30-day session ended the governor said the state had \$6 million more in the general fund than it had the day before. This was an obvious dodge so we won't have a tax out. We're headed for another unappropriated surplus—now in

the 1877 legislative session." Gov. Jerry Apodaca did not submit a tax decrease to the 3-day special lawmaker session.

Rep. McMillan said of annual surpluses the state has experienced for years: "This kind of philosophy just makes more fat in the spending process because in this session we did not make any hard decisions on spending priorities."

Rep. Louis Romero, D-Gallup, a 12-year House veteran, favored a \$23.5 million, Senate-passed state income tax cut. "I thought that was a right move," Romero, 62, a grocery owner, said. He never had a chance to vote on the bill because it was bottled up in the House Taxation-Revenue Committee. Romero seeks re-election in all-McKinley County House District 6.

Conservative Sen. Bill Lee, D-Lovington, says: "We're probably walking a very thin line. If State Finance Department revenue estimates are off even a small per cent, we may be in trouble on state revenues." A rancher, Bill Lee is on the Senate Finance Committee that acts on all revenue and spending bills.

The legislature appropriated \$499.453 million for ongoing expenditures for fiscal 1977 with revenue estimated at \$508 million. The difference of \$8.5 million is a razor-thin 1.1 per cent. Sen. Bill Lee says: "The margin between spending and revenue is the closest in many, many years."

Sen. Bill Lee said HAFAC chairman William B. O'Donnell, D-Las Cruces, told him the margin is the smallest since O'Donnell began attending legislative sessions in 1949.

Sen. Kenneth Schlienz, R-Tucumcari, favored the additional 25 of one per cent municipal gross receipts tax authority handed by legislators to the 95 New Mexico cities subject to local voter approval. With Sen. Bob Wood, D-Portales, Schlienz sponsored a bill handing blanket taxing authority to home rule cities. The bill died in the SFC.

Schlienz is a member of the

interim University Study Committee that pushed hard for a higher education differential funding formula to account for varying costs of programs and levels at state universities. Sen. Schlienz concurred with action taken on recommendation of Gov. Apodaca and Public School Finance Director Harry Wugalter. A legislature-ordered formula, shaped last year, was used to compute funding for universities for fiscal 1977. But it was not written into law because changes may be needed after the one-year trial run.

The special legislative session voted \$240,000 for capital improvements at Conchas Lake State Park near Tucumcari. It will be matched 50-50 with U.S. Corps of Engineers money for camping and picnicking equipment, marina improvements and sanitation and water facilities. Sen. Schlienz was the only legislator who testified at a Public Service Commission hearing Feb. 17 on Southern Union Gas Co.'s requested moratorium on new natural gas connections in 14 New Mexico cities. Tucumcari is among them. Schlienz supported a legislature-approved bill by SFC Chairman Aubrey Dunn, D-Alamogordo, appropriating \$7 million for the state to build, own or lease natural gas pipelines "because we had to try to eliminate natural gas shortages in Curry and Quay Counties."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our customers, and everyone involved in the ski business who helped us to be named the Number One World Cup Ski Shop in the Rocky Mountain Area. It was through all of your efforts that Fran and I were able to attend the 1976 Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria.

We will agree that you probably saw more of the Olympics on T.V. than we did by actually being there, but standing in a crowd of thousands on a ski trail in the Austrian Alps and cheering for the Americans is a thrill we will never forget.

Skating is Austria's number one sport, and they go all out for it. They like skiing for the sport and art of it, and they will cheer for anyone who does a good job. If a skier turns in a good performance, he or she becomes a national hero overnight.

Another thing that impressed Fran and I was their attitudes. Even though the snow was bad, the comment we heard all over the Alps was, "Isn't this a nice day. We hope the weather holds and it doesn't snow so you can enjoy the Olympics."

We did ski a lot between the Olympic events and we both thought the skiing was fantastic. Of course it doesn't take much snow to make two real ski

enthusiasts happy. Again, thanks to everyone for helping us get to the Olympics. Be Skiing You, Fran and Ray Heide

Dear Editor:

I write this letter to thank you and your staff and editors for the excellent coverage you provided of the recent community Blood Drive. The headlines of February 9 led off the drive with quite a bit of enthusiasm and accurate reporting. Many people were reached through your article, and with subsequent articles, one of which I understand is to be published this Monday, February 23. Cale Dickey and Randi McGinn were responsible for this excellent coverage.

Therefore, I want to make it clear that your community-minded participation in the spreading of the word for this very humane cause is greatly appreciated, and needed. As you know, 78 donors gave a pint of their blood on February 18, while approximately 100 showed up with that intention. This is an outstanding showing. Thank you for your help. And of course, thanks to Ruidoso.

Sincerely,
Richard F. Madden, Jr.
Coordinator

Clipped Comment

REAGAN'S DEATH

Ronald Reagan, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, says he favors the death penalty. And while one reason is the deterrent effect of capital punishment, Reagan offers another convincing reason.

When Governor of California, Reagan says he kept records on the first twelve convicted murderers released after somewhat lenient treatment by the courts. In a short time they

had accounted for another

twenty-two deaths!

Thus the net result was the loss of twenty-two more lives. Those, twenty-two innocent victims had as much right to be considered as did the twelve murderers who were turned loose on society after a first murder conviction.

That's an impressive answer to the question—whether or not one agrees with the deterrent theory.—The News Bulletin, Helen

Opinion page

Yours and Ours

MY side of the mountain

By Randi McGinn



MISTER AMERICA

Picture the scene . . . the atmosphere is tense . . . the ten men nervously awaiting their introduction behind the curtain backstage titter apprehensively in their snug-fitting one piece swim trunks, which show off the best of their endowments.

It is the bathing suit competition of the Mister Lincoln County Beauty Pageant.

The Mistress of Ceremonies, Berta Sparks, beams radiantly. "Ladies and gentlemen, our first contestant of the evening is Joseph Jock. Mr. Jock measures a comely 42-30-32 and lists his hobbies as surfing, needlepoint and kicking sand in the faces of 98 lb. weaklings."

After several minutes of proucting around the ramp the contestant is required to give an extemporaneous 15 second speech to demonstrate his poise and onstage personality.

"Mr. Jock," Berta beams, "what does America mean to you?"

"Ahhh, da, ah, America, ah, to me, ah, is, ah, motorcycle gangs, Annette Funicello and, ah, the New York Jets." His answer is followed by wild applause.

"For his talent presentation, Mr. Jock will attempt to lift two full beer kegs over his head while eating a pepperoni pizza," Berta announces, ushering Jock onstage. "Our next contestant is Bobby Bull. A well built 43-29-31, Mr. Bull spends his time milking cows, busting broncs and breaking bones . . ."

As absurd as it sounds with men in the starring roles, the beauty pageant is an institution women have been enticed into for years.

In the past, women would gulp their pride and bare their physical attributes in hopes of obtaining the dubious honor of being recognized as the most beautiful woman in Podunk County.

The idea of accurately selecting the "most beautiful" woman in any area is im-

possible. For every set of different judges you will get a different result in scoring. Each person has a different concept of what beauty is.

Today, vicious attacks by feminist groups have pageant officials supposedly changing the emphasis in their competitions.

"This is not strictly a 'beauty' pageant," officials from the Miss America contest claim. They say they are rewarding and judging girls mainly on the basis of their poise, talent, intelligence and personality.

Despite all the ballyhooed revamping of pageants, the stress is still unfortunately, on physical appearance rather than mental capabilities. How much talent or intelligence is involved in prancing around a stage in a bathing suit?

Pageant backers point out beauty contests are responsible for awarding \$1 million in scholarships to women across the nation.

That's admirable, but couldn't society find some better, more solid criteria to reward its women on than a few days parading legs, breasts, 15-seconds worth of speaking ability and three minutes worth of talent before a panel of complete strangers?

A beauty pageant is not a competition matching female musicians or actresses or debaters or singers against one another to see whose the best. It is a contest attempting to measure intangible things like poise, looks and personality . . . things which realistically can't be weighed on any kind of standard scale, but are just a matter of personal preference.

Men are urged to seek and receive scholarships on the basis of their proven, hard-worked-for efforts in athletics or scholastics. Good looks never enter into their efforts as a factor in determining their reward or recognition. Why should it be a factor as far as rewarding women is concerned?

STUPH & JUNK . . . By

Cale Dickey



NO-NO WORDS

Four and seven letter words . . . in referring to those with Victorian-age overtones and those emanating from mule skinnners . . . have achieved a stature in our society not quite bordering on common acceptance. Awareness, perhaps. Such words are discussed, though the rose is call by another name. There is much head shaking . . . and vocal protestations . . . but the four and seven letter words are now recognized as being. Even the acts they describe are frankly and openly discussed . . . again by miscalling the rose.

But there is a four and a seven letter word that I've heard discussed publicly . . . or even in skid-row bars.

I refer to the need to pare the human toenail. Both the four and seven letter words are almost second nature from childhood . . . there is nothing obscene in either the words nor the action . . . but, like the four and seven letter words that are now banded about much . . . it isn't considered good taste . . . in any circle . . . to discuss the need to pare a toenail.

Which might be as it should, because it certainly is a ridiculous act to watch . . . or perform. And certainly something that should be relegated to the privacy of the home. Like the bath. Or a good scratch of an itch . . . especially one located so that it can only properly be scratched in private.

The problem is, one's toenail isn't located in proper juxtaposition to the hands . . . or to the ability of the ye to focus through bi-focals. Then there is the clipper problem . . . this crude device will operate infallibly in, say the right hand . . . but switching hands gives it an awkwardness indescribable. Except in the privacy of the home . . . certainly not in public.

Then there is the problem of proper positioning . . . not of the toenail . . . but of the body to perform this act. If the knee is comfortable, it is either interfering with your elbow action or putting a kink in your neck. If the knee isn't comfortable . . . which hurts

worse than your kinked neck. Next, the nail doesn't cooperate . . . no matter how you twist your foot, the angle is wrong. Get the angle right and you can't twist your wrist to pare. If you settle on mid-way measures . . . you either miss the toenail, or gouge the toe. This sometimes brings forth four and seven letter words. Which can safely be uttered . . . assuming you, are doing the paring in privacy.

If many people would take it upon themselves to publicly disclose how they cope with the ever-existing act of how to pare a toenail . . . to discuss it with all the abandon and freedom with which they discuss the no-no four and seven letter words . . . maybe a great public understanding would be reached. But it'd be mighty hard to come up with some gilding for the Lily . . . In this case, calling the rose by any other name.

Ridiculous, isn't it? No-no words . . . no matter their form . . . are freely discussed in public . . . in the press . . . even from the pulpit and in PTA . . . and other such meetings where an effort is being made to protect the young and innocent from exposure. Yet have you ever sat in on a discussion describing the act of attempting to painlessly and effortlessly pare the human toenail?

This is an act that hasn't even been banned in Boston. At least not on a national basis. Course this might have come about through the general public acceptance of everything that was banned in Boston.

But there is hope. Medical scientists predict that within a few thousand years the human being will have no toes. Ergo . . . there'll be no tight toes on shoes to keep toes too tight and this will eliminate all sorts of problems with toes. The probable advantages . . . except for the aesthetic considerations of the shoe . . . literally boggle the mind.

But the big advantage in having no toes . . . there'll be no need to pare the toenail. Only a mere few thousand years . . . I can't wait.

BRIEF BIT: Patrimony can take the sting out of alimony. . . CD

THE RUIDOSO NEWS

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ZIP

AN OLD TIMER ON THE RIO RUIDOSO SAYS WHEN HE WAS A LITTLE TAD IT WAS TWO YEARS BETWEEN CHRISTMAS AND WHEN SCHOOL "LET OUT" FOR SUMMER VACATION — THEN TWO YEARS 'TIL IT WAS CHRISTMAS AGAIN — NOW THOSE HOLIDAY TIMES COME EVERY SIX WEEKS!



GO RUIDOSO DOWNS

GO VOTE ON TUESDAY, MARCH 2nd

If we don't exercise our right to vote in the election, then we lose our right to exercise our mouth about it.

LET'S EXERCISE BOTH FOR



NORMAN D. WHEELER
CANDIDATE FOR TRUSTEE FOR THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO DOWNS

FOR A RIDE TO THE POLLS, CALL 378-4596 OR 378-4986

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**UNM day
March 4**

Ruidoso-area residents who are interested in the University of New Mexico are invited to a presentation by the UNM Ambassadors Thursday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Ruidoso.

The Ambassadors team, headed by UNM Assistant Vice President Joel Jones, will present information about admission procedures, financial aid, housing and academics programs.

High school students and their parents are invited to the meeting, as are UNM alumni and local high school teachers, counselors and principals and area school superintendents.

"We will be in Ruidoso to tell prospective students about the University and to encourage them to consider attending UNM," says Jones, who was chairman of the UNM American studies program before becoming assistant vice president for academic affairs.

"UNM is the state's largest university and offers a number of vocational and professional programs unavailable elsewhere.

"We plan an informal program and we will welcome questions," Jones adds.

The Ambassadors include representatives of six campus administrative offices. The statewide program was begun by UNM's new president, Dr. William E. Davis, in an effort to attract highly qualified students from throughout the state to the University.

There are 21 Lincoln County students enrolled at UNM this year. Two are 1975 Ruidoso High School graduates.

**Gymnasts
win**

The Tumbleweeds Gymnastic Club won 10 ribbons in Los Alamitos February 21. Their next meet will be in Las Cruces March 13 and 14.

Delese Newton took second place in the children's division (ages 10-11) in the free exercise. On the uneven parallel bars, children's division, Delese took third place and Susan Blank took third in the senior division (15 and over).

In the children's division, balance beam, Sanchez garnered second place, and Delese Newton took first. In the senior division, Susan Blank took third place.

In vaulting competition, Lynanda Williamson took third place in the children's division, and Susan Blank took second in the senior division.

In all around judging, Delese Newton took second place in the children's division and Susan Blank took third in the senior division.

In the recent drawing for the bracelet the Tumbleweeds gave away, Johnny Sanchez of Santa Fe was the winner. The Tumbleweeds extend their thanks to all who contributed to the bracelet project.

**Roy Outlook Seen
For Service Sector**

The service sector is expected to expand rapidly in 1976 as economic recovery accelerates, according to a new study by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The emergence of new, marketable service industries will contribute to the growth, the study says. In addition, the growing complexities of modern business will stimulate demand for such business services as equipment rentals, employment agencies, legal services, and systems management.

As apartment living continues to increase sharply in the late 1970s, home maintenance services are also expected to expand significantly. Larger markets for home health services, medical services, leisure activities and retirement communities in warm weather areas may be expected as the number of elderly people increases during the next several years.

**Possession nets
1-5 sentence**

Bill Mathis and his wife, Linda Stone Mathis of Ruidoso, were both found guilty of possession of heroin and marijuana, less than one ounce, by a jury in District court in Carrizozo, Tuesday.

The pair were both sentenced to 1-5 years in the New Mexico State penitentiary in Santa Fe by District Judge George Zimmerman.

The charges stemmed from a Dec. 17 investigation and arrest by Ruidoso police. Officers allegedly stopped the Mathis' pickup after following it from Alamogordo and discovered less than an ounce of marijuana and some paraphernalia.

A further search of the Mathis residence on U.S. Highway 70 in Ruidoso, uncovered a bundle of heroin, estimated at being 33% pure.

Also at court, Alton Smith, 26, pleaded guilty to seven criminal counts, including three residential burglaries for which he was sentenced 2-10 years apiece; escape from jail, 1-5 years; unlawful taking of a motor vehicle, 1-5 years; receiving stolen property over \$100 but less than \$2,500, 1-5 years; and larceny over \$100 but less than \$2,500, 1-5 years.

All of the sentences were ordered by Judge Zimmerman to be served concurrently, except for two of the 2-10 year sentences, which will be served consecutively in the New Mexico State Penitentiary.

Smith and Michael Brockett escaped from the Lincoln County jail December 22 and were arrested in Ruidoso Dec. 25 after locking dispatcher Bonnie Bradley in their cell and

absconding with her car. Hurley Newton Palmer of Clovis pleaded guilty to charges of escape from the Sierra Blanca Honor Farm, a branch of the New Mexico State Penitentiary, a second degree felony.

He was sentenced to 10-50 years in the penitentiary with the last 40 years suspended.

More Dynamite

For the second time in a week Lincoln County Sheriff's Officers found themselves wading in the Hondo River, gingerly removing sticks of old dynamite from the water.

The sheriff's department removed approximately 150 sticks from the river Sunday. Last week the department pulled nearly 300 sticks of explosives out of the same river further downstream, after a child stumbled on the dynamite and brought home one stick to show his parents.

"We believe this dynamite had been there a lot longer than the stuff we discovered last week," sheriff's deputy Ralph Romero said. "It was covered with a lot of silt and was harder to remove."

Romero reminded citizens the detonating device in dynamite deteriorates with age and could result in an explosion by just handling it. Water does not appreciably hamper its explosion capabilities.

Those wishing to dispose of dynamite are urged to call the sheriff's office in either Carrizozo, or Ruidoso, 257-7555, about proper procedures for disposal.

License deadline

Motor vehicle commissioner Jerry Manzagol reminds motorists that Tuesday, March 2 is the deadline for obtaining 1976 automobile registration stickers.

Motorists who do not display the 1976 sticker by March 3 may be cited by law enforcement officers, as well as being subject to a penalty for late registration.

Registration for the current year began with billings mailed from the Department of Motor Vehicles last November.

The mail-order system was supplemented by the opening of field offices statewide for 1976 registration on February 2.

At The Hospital

Feb. 17 ADMITTED: Rae Luck, Ruidoso; Myrl Rose, Ruidoso; Joseph Ullman, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Rebekah Baird, Pearlé Gant, Miguel Ceballos, Ray Herrera.

Feb. 18 ADMITTED: Kenneth Newsum, Ruidoso; Frances Lynch, Ruidoso Downs; Jo Yates, Ruidoso; Oralia Brady, San Patricio; Rowland Knox, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Bobby McDaniel, Ray Kizer.

Feb. 19 ADMITTED: Sharice Hall, Alto; Virginia Crawley, Ruidoso Downs; Russell Goodman, Ruidoso; Mary Jennings, Ruidoso; Carol, Captain. DISMISSED: Hazel Brittenback, Isabelle Portio, Mike Etheredge, Joseph Ullman.

Feb. 20 ADMITTED: Patricia May, Ruidoso; Ima Fean Miranda, Ruidoso Downs; Elvira Maez, Tularosa; Narcisya Vega, Carrizozo; Lela Holcomb, Ruidoso; Myrtle Puckett, Muleshoe, Tx. DISMISSED: Telesfora Ramos, Gordon Keeler, Lyndy Samelson, George Saenz, Bernadette Aragon, Myrl Rose, Kenneth Newsum, Frances Lynch, Sharice Hall.

Feb. 21 ADMITTED: Marcy Renovato, Ruidoso; John Quinn, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Greg Brady, Rae Luck, Oralia Brady, Virginia Crawley.

McEuen retires

Jim McEuen, long time employee of the Lincoln National Forest, recently announced his retirement, effective February 29, 1976.

McEuen began his career with the Forest Service in 1943, working seasonally until he obtained a permanent appointment. In 1957, Jim was appointed to the position of fire control officer on what was then the Ruidoso Ranger District, and which in 1974, was combined with the Smokey Bear District at Captain to form the present Smokey Bear District.

McEuen was then placed in charge of fire control activities on the combined area, which now is known as the Smokey Bear Ranger District.

During his 30-plus years with the Forest Service, Jim served as a look-out, a district clerk, and performed many other duties in addition to his fire control officer's position. He is one of the few employees who was on the Captain Gap Fire of 1951 where the recently retired Smokey Bear was found.

Following his retirement, Jim and his wife, Bonnie, will continue to reside at their home north of Captain. A retirement party for Jim will be held soon.

Russell Goodman, Carol Reed. Feb. 22 ADMITTED: Leslie Crews, Ruidoso; Royce Lawson, Midland, Tx; John Sudderth, Ruidoso; Charles Krusekopf, Midland, Tx. DISMISSED: Patricia May and baby, Ima Jean Miranda, Myrtle Puckett.

Feb. 23 ADMITTED: Kim Van Winkle, Ruidoso; Bridgett Herrera, Ruidoso; Bernadeen Herrera, Ruidoso; Suzanne Gibson, Midland, Tx. DISMISSED: Mary Jennings, Lela Holcomb and baby; Charles Krusekopf.

CONGRATULATIONS TO: Mr. and Mrs. Richard May, baby boy, born Feb. 20, weighing 8 lbs. 12 1/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Paul Holcomb, baby boy, born Feb. 21, weighing 6 lbs. 4 1/2 oz.

Score to Date
Boys - 5
Girls - 6

Obituaries

**Ross Earl
(Jack) Aldrich**

Funeral services were held for Ross Earl (Jack) Aldrich, 85, February 26 at Captain Methodist Church with Rev. Bill Sylskar officiating. Burial was in Gladstone Cemetery in Gladstone, N.M., under the direction of Clarke's Chapel of Roses Mortuary.

Aldrich was born July 13, 1890 in Medicine Lodge, Kansas. He was a member of the Carrizozo Masonic Lodge.

Survivors are his wife, Lois Aldrich, Captain; two sons, Jack Hoover Aldrich, Albuquerque and Robert Leroy Aldrich, St. Augustine, Florida; one sister, Ica Murphey, Medicine Lodge, Kansas; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers for the services were: Bert Phingston, Roy McKnight, Jack Shaw, Sam Cox, Hollis Cummins and Howard Ambarcrumbe.

Elon Edward Guthrie

Elon Edward Guthrie died February 25 in Carrizozo. Services were at graveside in Forest Lawn Cemetery with Rev. Ken Cole officiating.

He was born October 12, 1974 in Ruidoso. Survivors are the parents Edward and Cathy Guthrie.

**SPECIAL * SPECIAL
End-of-Roll
CARPET SALE
GO GAMBLE
And Save!**

Nutritionists meet

[FROM PAGE ONE]

Chairman of the Poultry Science Department at the University of Florida. Dr. Harms spoke on sulfate in poultry nutrition.

Dr. James McGillivray of IMC reported on the biological availability of magnesium in animal nutrition and the improved chicken performance obtained with dynamite and high levels of vitamin D.

Dr. Roger Hemke of the University of Kentucky discussed potassium in dairy nutrition. Dr. Raymond Hinder of the Producers Corporation gave a presentation on the composition of feed ingredients and John Linsner of IMC spoke on sulphur in ruminant (or animals with four stomachs, like cows) nutrition.

A panel composed of Henry Bull of Honeggers and Company, Dr. Larry Watson and DeKalb Feeds, Dr. Marvin

Moose of Vigortone Products and Dr. David Thompson of IMC discussed the benefits of potassium in swine nutrition.

All proceedings and presentations were recorded by IMC on videotape for future reference.

"The data and information presented at this convention is completely new. Most of it has never been announced before," said Stresen-Reuter, who noted the new data would be recorded on cassettes and be made available to other researchers and smaller corporations.

"We wanted to hold this meeting within New Mexico because we feel we're an integral part of the economy in the state," Stresen-Reuter said. "Then, of course, there's also the beautiful scenery."

The corporation owns and operates the Carlab potash mine and convention par-

ticipants visited the site Friday morning before being flown to the Inn. IMC is the world's largest independent producer of chemicals, supplying 11% of the world's potash. It's major interest is in agro-business, according to Stresen-Reuter.

**Medina
graduates**

Feb. 19 - Navy Seaman Recruit Tito T. Medina, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tito T. Medina of Hondo, N.M., was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

Classes include instruction in seamanship, military regulations, firefighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

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GEORGE P. WHITE
FOR COUNCILMAN
BALLOT POSITION NO. 3
VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO**

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TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1976



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JACKETS FOR MEN AND AFTER 5 ATTIRE FOR LADIES REQUIRED OF GUESTS IN ALL PUBLIC ROOMS AFTER 7 P.M.

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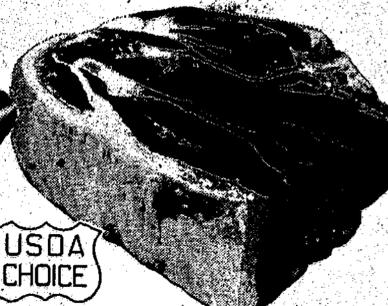
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Round Rump Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless Lb. 98¢	Beef Liver Skinless Fresh Sliced Lb. 69¢
Plate Short Ribs USDA Choice Grade Beef Lb. 54¢	Beef Patties TENDAMADE or Beef Fingers Lb. 89¢
Sliced Bacon SMOK-A-ROMA 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.39	Frankfurters SAFEWAY Beef or Meat 12-Oz. Pkg. 89¢

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So Quick and Easy Lb. **89¢**

GOLDEN HARVEST IRONSTONE DINNERWARE Only **69¢** Beverage Server Each Only **\$5.79**

SUPER SAVER Margarine PARKAY WHIPPED 1-Lb. Ctn. (Save 6¢) 63¢
SUPER SAVER Tomato Juice LIBBY'S 46-Oz. Can (Save 14¢) 59¢
SUPER SAVER Instant Rice TOWN HOUSE 14-Oz. Box (Save 10¢) 59¢
SUPER SAVER Inst. Potatoes TOWN HOUSE (SAVE 4¢ Ea.) 5-Oz. Boxes 4 \$1

GRAPE JUICE WELCH'S Frozen 12-Oz. Can 67¢	SLICED CHEESE KRAFT American 12-Oz. Pkg. \$1.15	SARDINES In Tomato Sauce DEL-MONTE 8-Oz. Can 39¢
---	---	--

RALSTON INST. For a Quick Hot Breakfast 18-Oz. Box 52¢	PICKLES VLASIC Sweet 16-Oz. Jar 78¢	FRESH BUTTER SHADY LANE 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.15
--	---	---

REFRIED BEANS ROSARITA Heat and Serve 17-Oz. Can 38¢	FRUIT DRINKS CRAGMONT Good Anytime 46-Oz. Can 49¢	ORANGE JUICE TOWN HOUSE Unsweetened 46-Oz. Can 59¢
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KRAFT DINNER MACARONI and CHEESE 7.25-Oz. Boxes 4 \$1	CATSUP (Save 5¢) DEL-MONTE 14-Oz. Btl. 39¢	TARTAR SAUCE (Save 5¢) HELLMAN 4-Oz. Jar 39¢
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MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM DEL-MONTE VEGETABLES

SUPER SAVER **5** Buffet Cans For **\$1**

8-Oz. Cut Green Beans
8-Oz. French Style Green Beans
8.75-Oz. Cream Style Golden Corn
7.75-Oz. Spinach

SUPER SAVER **DEL-MONTE CANNED FRUITS**

2 Cans For **79¢**

17-Oz. Fruit Cocktail
16-Oz. Pear Halves
17-Oz. Yellow Cling Sliced Peaches

SUPER SAVER **DEL-MONTE CAN VEGETABLES**

3 Cans For **89¢**

16-Oz. Cut or French Style Green Beans
15-Oz. Spinach

R-F PASTA GOODS

SUPER SAVER **3** Pkgs. For **\$1**

12-Oz. ELBO MACARONI or 12-Oz. SHELMACS

MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM DEL-MONTE CAN FRUITS

SUPER SAVER **4** Buffet Cans **\$1**

8.75-Oz. Fruit Cocktail
8.75-Oz. Yellow Cling Sliced Peaches
8.75-Oz. Pear Halves

SUPER SAVER **ELBO MACARONI or SPAGHETTI** 24-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT WHITE MAGIC 32-Oz. Btl. **\$1.13**

DRIVE DETERGENT GIANT 49-Oz. Box **\$1.42**

Dial Bath Soap 5-Oz. Bar **34¢**

Lysol Deodorizing Cleaner 15-Oz. Btl. **76¢**

MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM DEL-MONTE CANNED VEGETABLES

SUPER SAVER **3** 17-Oz. Cans **\$1**

CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN
WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN
GREEN PEAS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **Large Eggs** Grade-A Large Dozen **61¢**

SUPER SAVER **Gold Medal Flour** (Save 16¢) 5-Lb. Bag **89¢**

SUPER SAVER **Kal-Kan Cat Food** 5 4-Oz. Cans **\$1**

BUY SAFEWAY FRESH QUALITY PRODUCE

SUPER SAVER **Navel Oranges** 10 For **69¢**

FANCY and JUICY

SUPER SAVER **Red Grapefruit** 5-Lb. Bag **79¢**

RUBY, Juicy

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Salad Mix Gallo Bag Each 19¢	Crisp Apples Golden Delicious, Extra Fancy Washington Grown 3 Lbs. \$1
Carrots U.S. No. 1 2-Lb. Bag 29¢	Large Pineapples Ea. 69¢
Green Onions Long Shank 2 Bunches For 25¢	Raisins SUN GIANT 1 1/2-Lb. Box \$1.29
Red Radishes 2 Bunches For 25¢	Hanging Plants Assorted 6-Inch Pot \$2.98

Sierra Blanca hosts the pros

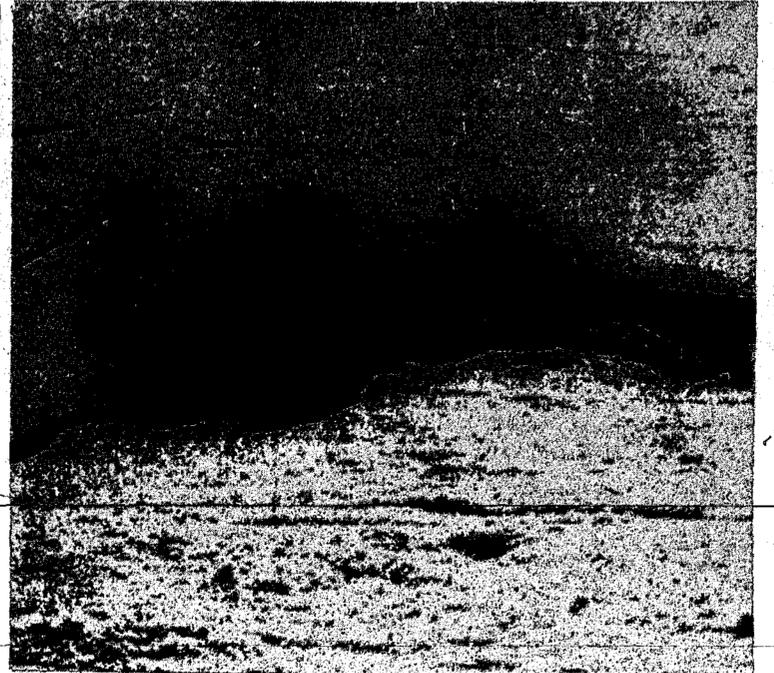


Butterflies at the gate.

(Ray Heid Photo)



(Ray Heid Photo)



Wiped out.



On course

DUNCAN CULLMAN, the winner of the Ray Heid Pro Cup held at Sierra Blanca Ski resort last week. Cullman is a former member of the World Pro Tour and US Ski Team member. He hails from Silverton, Colorado.

[FROM PAGE ONE]

Jerry Kilmer and Chris Collier. Pro racing consists of a lot more than sticking poles (gates) in the snow and speeding through them to the finish line.

The starting gate for last week's race was built by Denny Grover. There must be starters. Last week's were Karen Campbell, Tom McRae, and Paul Raudenbush. Move on down the Sunnyside course to the jump, inquire around, and you will find that Paul Southwick and Chris Collier built this one by hand with a scoop and sled, hauling the snow out of the trees. No pay here, just dedication to promote pro racing.

All along the gates from top to bottom, there are people. Not all are spectators, but some are there to assist a skier in case of a "wipe out" to replace gates when they are knocked down and to keep the course in shape throughout the races. These

people are members of the Sierra Blanca Ski School and Ski Patrol.

On to the bottom and the little shack at the finish line—electronic timers, stop watches, calculators, walkie-talkies—everyone is busy. Hal Walker, Ingrun Waitzer, Ray Crawford and others all know that 1/100th of a second can be the difference in winning or losing. They are the official timers. These are just a few of the people behind the scenes not to mention the racers.

The racers are disciplined athletes who have spent years in gaining ability and coordination and are continuously working to maintain their strength, agility and endurance.

Sure, the pros race for money. They also race for fun, for the spectator and for a sense of accomplishment. They are highly deserving of appreciation for their sport. Go to the races (skiing, that is). You'll be glad you did!



The winner in action.



Skidding turn



Over the hump, halfway home.



Finish line ahead.



Fuel injection.



After the races (Ray Heid Photo)

AREA TV GUIDE

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

As per section 3-2-1 of the Election Handbook of the State of New Mexico six precinct board members and four alternates will be appointed for each of the following Lincoln County precincts: Capitán #1; Nogal #2; Carrizozo #3; Carrizozo #4; Corona #5; Ruidoso #11; Angus #12; Ruidoso #14; Ruidoso Downs #15; San Patricio #16 and Hondo #17.

Five precinct board members and four alternates will be appointed for each of the following Lincoln County precincts: Lincoln County Representative District #50 and Lincoln County Representative District #51 & 52 combined.

Applications for a standby list may be made at the County Clerk's Office in Carrizozo, New Mexico, before March 12, 1976.

DONE at Carrizozo, New Mexico this 24 day of February, 1976.

Lincoln County Clerk
Barbara Lovelace

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICIA AL PUBLICO

Es por la sección 3-2-1 del Libro de Mano de Elección de el Estado de Nuevo Mexico, seis (6) miembros de tabla del distrito y cuatro (4) alternados seran nombrados para cada uno de los siguientes distritos: Condado de Lincoln, Distrito Representativo #50 y Condado de Lincoln, Distrito Representativo #51 & #52 unidos, Condado de Lincoln.

Aplicaciones por lista mantenida pueden mandar hacer en la oficina de la Escribana del Condado, en Carrizozo, New Mexico, antes de el dia 12 de Marzo, 1976.

HECHO en Carrizozo, N.M. este dia 24 de Febrero, 1976.

ESCRIBANA DEL CONDADO LINCOLN
Barbara Lovelace

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF AN APPLICATION FOR CONVERSION TO CONVERT TO A STOCK SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Part 55b of the Rules and Regulations for Insurance Accounts, Pioneer Savings and Trust Association has filed an application with the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation for approval to convert to the stock form of organization. Copies of the application have been delivered to the Office of the Secretary of said Corporation, 320 First Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20552, and to the Office of the Supervisory Agency of said Corporation at the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock, 1400 Tower Building, Little Rock, Arkansas 72201.

Written comments, including objections to the plan of conversion and materials supporting such objections, from any member of the applicant will be considered by the Corporation if filed within 20 business days after the date of this publication. Three copies of such comments should be sent to the aforementioned Office of the Secretary with one copy to said Office of the Supervisory Agency. The proposed plan of conversion and any comments thereon will be available for inspection by any member of the applicant at said Office of the Secretary and at said Office of the Supervisory Agency. A copy of the plan may also be inspected at each office of the applicant.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that on March 4, 1976, at 2:30 P.M., a public sale will be held at Sierra Blanca Motor Co., Ruidoso, New Mexico to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: one 1974 Jeep Renegade Serial #4F49371H. Said collateral is being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement (Conditional Sale Contract) held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of New Mexico, General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at Sierra Blanca Motor Co., General Motors Acceptance Corp.

243 (3) 1

LEGAL NOTICE

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243 (3) 1

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received for the following insurance programs which are intended to be made available to all full-time employes in the field of education in the State of New Mexico:

(a) Term life insurance and accidental death and dismemberment insurance coverage.

(b) Health insurance, including dental and vision care coverage.

(c) Short-term disability coverage.

(d) Long-term disability coverage.

(e) Group permanent coverage.

Bid forms and specifications may be procured from the main office of National Education Association—New Mexico, P.O. Box 729, Santa Fe, New Mexico, 87501.

Bids will be received until 5:00 P.M., April 1, 1976, and may be held for forty-five (45) days pending action by National Education Association—New Mexico.

National Education Association—New Mexico reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any and all bids.

LEGAL NOTICE

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOC. NEW MEXICO

Santa Fe, N.M. 87501
EDMUND A. GAUSSON
Executive Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE CALL FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso Downs calls for bids on a lease-maintenance contract for general electric, or equal, police radio equipment for delivery and installation after July 1, 1976.

Bids will be opened during the Regular Meeting March 22, 1976 in Council Chambers at the Municipal Building in Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico.

For specifications and full particulars, contact the office of the Village Clerk, P.O. Box 348, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico.

The Village of Ruidoso Downs reserves the right to waive all formalities and reject any and all bids.

By Order of the Board of Trustees, Village of Ruidoso, New Mexico. Dated this 23rd day of February, 1976.

Billie Surmick
Clerk-Treasurer

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF POLEON B. BUCKLEY, DECEASED.

Probate No. 1389

NEED OF APPOINTMENT

The proposed plan of conversion of this estate, and all persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are required to present them within the time prescribed by law.

/s/ Sallie A. Buckley
Executrix

LEGAL NOTICE

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/s/ Sallie A. Buckley
Executrix

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CECIL N. CANNON, DECEASED.

No. 1392

NOTICE OF PROBATE

The State of New Mexico to Whom It May Concern:

An instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Cecil N. Cannon, deceased, has been produced, read, and filed as required by law. On March 19, 1976, at 10:00 a.m., at the Probate Court in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the Court will conduct a hearing for proving this Will; and if proved, the Court will render a judgment approving it as the Last Will and Testament of the decedent and admit it to Probate.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on February 20, 1976.

Barbara Lovelace
Probate Court
/s/ Barbara Lovelace

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JOHN CHRISTOPHER, DECEASED.

No. 1391

NOTICE OF PROBATE

The State of New Mexico to Whom It May Concern:

An instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of John Christopher, deceased, has been produced, read and filed as required by law. On the 19th day of March, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., at the Probate Court in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the Court will conduct a hearing for proving this Will; and if proved, the Court will render a judgment approving it as the Last Will and Testament of the decedent and admit it to Probate.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on the 20th day of February, 1976.

Barbara Lovelace
Clerk of the Court
By /s/ Jane McSwane

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BOND SALE GENERAL OBLIGATION WATER BONDS SERIES 1976 \$2,000,000

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Ruidoso, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, on the 16th day of March, 1976, at 1:00 P.M., M.S.T., at the office of the Village Clerk, Municipal Buildings, Ruidoso, New Mexico, will receive sealed bids and publicly open the same for the purchase of the Village's General Obligation Water Bonds, Series 1976, in the principal amount of \$2,000,000.

The governing body of the Village of Ruidoso will meet at a Regular Meeting on the 16th day of March, 1976, at 7:30 P.M. in the Meeting Room of the Ruidoso Library Building, and will consider at that time adoption of the ordinance authorizing the issuance and sale of the Village of Ruidoso, New Mexico General Obligation Water Bonds, Series 1976, in the aggregate principal amount of \$2,000,000.

THE BONDS will be dated April 1, 1976, will be payable to bearer, will be in the denomination of \$5,000 each, will be numbered consecutively in regular numerical order from one upward, and will mature serially on the first day of July in each of the years, and in the amounts hereinafter designated as follows:

YEARS AMOUNT
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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF POLEON B. BUCKLEY, DECEASED.

Probate No. 1389

NEED OF APPOINTMENT

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/s/ Sallie A. Buckley
Executrix

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WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on February 20, 1976.

Barbara Lovelace
Probate Court
/s/ Barbara Lovelace

LEGAL NOTICE

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IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JOHN CHRISTOPHER, DECEASED.

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Barbara Lovelace
Clerk of the Court
By /s/ Jane McSwane

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Probate No. 1389

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/s/ Sallie A. Buckley
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WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on February 20, 1976.

Barbara Lovelace
Probate Court
/s/ Barbara Lovelace

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JOHN CHRISTOPHER, DECEASED.

No. 1391

NOTICE OF PROBATE

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Barbara Lovelace
Clerk of the Court
By /s/ Jane McSwane

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★ CLASSIFIED ADS ★

NOTICE

Deadline for All Advertising To Appear in the Monday Issue is

5 P.M. THURSDAY

Deadline for All Advertising To Appear in the Thursday Issue is

5:00 P.M. TUESDAY

Classified Advertising

Minimum Charge — \$1.50 or 10c per word plus tax. Payable in Advance With the Exception of Those Ads Placed by Regular Advertisers

"Real Estate is Our Only Business"



Aztec Realty

Adobe Plaza — Mechem Drive
Member Multiple Listing Service

Office: 257-7362
P.O. Drawer 1279

PERSONALIZED REAL ESTATE SERVICE

If you are considering selling your property, we would appreciate the opportunity to help you.

HELENA McCOY—Broker/Assoc.—Res. 257-2041
TRUETT BALL—Realtor/Assoc.—378-4115
HARVEY FOSTER—Res. 378-4557

REFRIGERATION SERVICE—Call 257-7708. Box 1504, Ruidoso.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER—Region VI Housing Authority.

Applicants must be proficient in bookkeeping, typing and general office skills. Duties include maintaining files and records and carrying on accounting functions as required by HUD. Mail resumes to: Director, Region VI Housing Authority, P.O. Box 6639 RIAC, Roswell, N.M. 88201. Deadline: March 10, 1976. An equal opportunity employer. R-77-2tc

OFFICE CLERK — Ruidoso. Applicants experienced in customer contact, cash transactions, typing, filing and reports, should contact Mr. Sigler at 257-4011. Community Public-Service Company, an equal opportunity employer. C-77-2tc

DO YOU NEED — your house cleaned, windows washed, carpets shampooed or floors waxed? Call Mt. Valet Service, 257-7286. We do it all. M-76-tfc

CUSTOM MADE—Draperies, pillows, bedspreads, etc. Accessories. We measure and make to order. Select from hundreds of beautiful fabrics at Gambles. G-23-tfc

HELP WANTED: BE A WORLD BOOK Sales representative. Write or call H. Kline, Box 466, Capitan or 354-2512. K72-8tc

AUTOMOTIVE: 1973 PONTIAC VENTURA—custom 4-door sedan, 350 cu. in. V8, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, air conditioner. 40,000 miles, extra clean. Call Paul Wrye, 257-2976. W-75-3tc

FOR SALE 1973 PLYMOUTH—Fury I, 4 door, 440 cu. in. engine, radio, AC, new battery, new tires. Clean inside and out. \$350 and take over payments. Call Capitan, 354-2655. B-74-tfc

FOR SALE—'69 VW, automatic, completely overhauled, excellent condition; radio, 4 new tires; \$1,000. 1973 Buick Century Wagon, steel belted radials, radio, 3 leather seats, air conditioner, \$3,000. Make offer. 378-4974. D-74-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS: STING ALONG-Gift Shop and OMEGA BOOK EXCHANGE now open next door to Old Mill. V-84-tfc-M

FOR SALE BY OWNER Best location, House & Income or will sell separate. Paved street, all utilities. Appointment call 257-2866.

Ruidoso NOON LIONS BINGO Every Tuesday Night Chaparral Motor Inn 8 P.M.

FOR SALE 1.38 ACRES ACROSS FROM MOTEL IN CARRIZOZO, N.M. \$25,000. Phone 885-9509 Or Write Valley Agency, Inc. P.O. Drawer 40 Carlsbad, N.M. 88220

FOR SALE \$40,000 T-D-9 FRONT END TRACK LOADER ONLY 1630 HOURS ON METER \$10,600 J-D-410 LOADER \$2,500 Good Air Compressors And Dodge Truck Machinery Trailer At Your Price PHONE 835-0498, SOCORRO

FOR SALE 1973 MOBILE HOME, 14x72, 2 BR, 2 bath, furnished. \$8750. Phone 378-4573 or Roswell 623-9169. R72-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT—quiet, secluded, excellent view of mountain. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace. Will lease for race season. See to appreciate. 257-5359 after 6:00. B-74-tfc

NEW HOME—in Pinecliff, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, sun decks, family room. Scenic view of Gateway area and mountain. Easy access. 257-5359 after 6:00. B-74-tfc

2 BEDROOM HOUSE—and 7/8 lots between Sudderth and Carrizo Canyon. Make good rental property. 257-2302. W-82-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER—50 lots in the city limits with utilities. Small down payment. Monthly payments. Call 257-4768 or 257-4358. C-71-8tc

WOODEN CONSTRUCTION—2 bedroom 14x65 mobile with matching 14x14 and 12x8 built on. Wooded 1/2 lot. Wanting Realty, 257-2092 or 257-2906. W-76-2tc

LOT TO SELL — in Alto Village. View of lake and overlooks mountain. Sierra Blanca Dr. Full membership, \$10,000 firm. 336-4523. N-77-8tc

FOR SALE 1973 MOBILE HOME, 14x72, 2 BR, 2 bath, furnished. \$8750. Phone 378-4573 or Roswell 623-9169. R72-tfc

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WARM AND INVITING A-FRAME HOME. Spectacular view of Sierra Blanca. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, covered decks, cedar shake roof. See this attractive home today!

Contact Louise Puckett, Evening #257-4944
BEAUTIFUL HOME on 1/2 acre in excellent area. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath house has dishwasher, washer, dryer—all the amenities, plus a 2-car carport. \$41,950.00. Contact Gary M. Lynch, Evening #257-5355

MOBILE HOME LOTS! They're a rare commodity, but we have acquired some lovely ones, complete with Old Baldy views! You must see these—they're priced to sell at \$3,500.00 each, with terms! Contact Sherril Spencer, Evening #257-5654

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 2 bath house on nice pine-covered lots. Good access on paved street. Nice fireplace. Owner will consider trade for Fort Worth property. Contact Peggy Whitley, Evening #257-2303

16 UNIT MOTEL IN GOOD LOCATION. Over 200 feet of highway frontage. Attractive living quarters and nice office with fireplace. Well-maintained. Contact Dorothy Dale, Evening #257-5387

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Please note that our telephone number has changed, as well as our location.

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NEW WATER BED — for sale. Call 257-4031, ask for Alisa. 77-1tp

FURNITURE — lamps and miscellaneous. Also riding saddle. Inquire at Kiva Gift Shop, Margie Adams, 257-7771. S-77-tfc

FOR SALE—7 ft. orange and gold couch. Good condition. \$85. 257-2389. G-74-tfc

ONE TIME OFFER—AKC St. Bernard puppies, 8 weeks old. \$125. Call 257-4812. R-74-tfc

ATTENTION COLLECTORS—For Sale: Ruger Super 44 mag., one of the first made, serial in 800's, with case. \$300, will accept excellent Colt 45 in trade. Charles Luther, San Patricio, N.M. 1 1/2 blocks from Post Office. L-76-2tc

FOR SALE—28 yards new carpet, gold color. \$4.00 per yard. Call after 6:00 p.m., 257-5389. P-75-tfc

AMERICAN FREIGHT SALES—wants your business! 1—free delivery on purchases of \$450 or more; 2—easy financing available; 3—no broken or damaged merchandise; 4—all merchandise is fully warranted; 5—we sell more for less. 5631 Dyer, El Paso, 568-8601. A-66-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER Best location, House & Income or will sell separate. Paved street, all utilities. Appointment call 257-2866.

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FOR SALE OR RENT—quiet, secluded, excellent view of mountain. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace. Will lease for race season. See to appreciate. 257-5359 after 6:00. B-74-tfc

NEW HOME—in Pinecliff, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, sun decks, family room. Scenic view of Gateway area and mountain. Easy access. 257-5359 after 6:00. B-74-tfc

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FIX IT UP: Cabin with split log siding and view of Sierra Blanca. This cabin is furnished and has two bedrooms, one bath and also overlooks the golf course. Priced at \$17,500.

READY TO LIVE IN: Nice modular home, furnished, with fireplace, two bedrooms, two baths, carport and plenty of storage. Priced at \$28,500.

NEAR CAPITAN: Beautiful 5 acres of land. Easy in and easy out with view of Sierra Blanca and Capitan Mountains and priced at \$3,800.

EXCELLENT LOCATION IN CREE MEADOWS: Very clean two bedroom home on a level lot with double carport. Easy access year round. Plenty of sunshine and nice garden spot. Priced below \$30,000. Call for appointment.

UPPER CANYON RIVER PROPERTY: This is one of the nicest river locations in the canyon. Four-bedroom log cabin on paver. The lot is level and heavily wooded. All city utilities. Partially furnished and large deck are all a part of this choice property. If you are interested in river property, see this before you buy.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME WITH VIEW: Exceptionally clean mobile with terrific view of the mountains. Less than a block off paving. Owner financing available. \$11,500 total price.

UNIQUE DESIGN ON HEAVILY WOODED LOT: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with moss rock fireplace. Deck surrounds the front of this beautiful home. All kitchen appliances plus washer and dryer included in sale price. Owner financing available. Priced in 40's.

VIEW LOT IN NORTH HEIGHTS PARK: This lot is level and has an outstanding view. Located in city limits. Owner financing if needed.

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FOR SALE — 3500 Series Ford backhoe, Case 450 crawler front-end loader with ripper. Small down and take up payments. 257-2302. W-54-tfc

FIREWOOD—pinon and juniper. \$39.50 picked up. Call Conklin Enterprises 257-4781. C-66-tfc

BRAND NEW—straight from the wholesaler: Broyhill dinette, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs with gold crushed velvet seats. Invoice price \$350. 257-2931. W-74-tfc

RELOADERS ATTENTION—Lead for reloading your shells is now available at the Ruidoso News for only 30c per pound. Drop by the office. P-7-tfc

JAY CARDINAL—tent trailer, like new. Battery for 12V, water pump, range and oven, spare tire, tandem wheels, good storage, sleeps 8. See at Mid-Town Mart or call 257-5583 or 257-4871. O-75-tfc

CHAIN SAW—for sale, Stihl 41. No reasonable offer refused. Call 257-7081. P-74-tfc

MUST SELL—Washer and dryer, also electronic oven. Call 257-4001, ask for Jerry; 257-5610 after 5:00. S-74-tfc

FOR SALE—2250 watt generator, \$150. Call after 6:00; 257-5389. P-74-tfc

RINSE AND VAC — shank & pooper, \$12 a day at Mint-Mart Food Store. 257-2307. M-41-tfc

FOR RENT—trailer space. Flat ground, city utilities. Call James 257-7865 or 257-7433 after 6:00 p.m. H-68-tfc

THREE BEDROOM—1 bath house. Close to town. Call 622-4381 in Roswell; or 257-4731, weekdays. C-68-tfc

FOR RENT—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Utilities, firewood and cable paid. No pets please. Lonia Apts., 257-2302. L-1-tfc

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment; \$100 month, utilities paid. In Ruidoso Downs, 378-4661. C72-tfc

FOR RENT—nicely furnished, 3 room apartment. 257-2276. B72-tfc

FOUR BEDROOM, fireplace, washer/dryer. Call 257-7100. S72-tfc

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RUIDOSO SPRINGS—Furnished vacation cabin, sleeps five. All new plumbing and owner might finance. \$10,000.

COMMERCIAL—2:1 jobs with structure and location good for small business. \$23,000.

WILL TRADE—unfurnished 3 BR, 2 bath home. Open beam ceiling in living room and very spacious master bedroom. Large deck on 2 sides. PRICE REDUCED \$27,500.00.

.87 ACRES CLOSE-IN—unfurnished 3 or 4 BR, 2 bath home with fireplace. Double garage with electric eye and 2 remote control units. Storage or shop in garage plus sundeck over garage. Must sell because of health. 1988 sq. ft. Below replacement at \$55,000.00.

SECLUSION—Mobile with add-on. Wooded triangular lot, fireplace in den, fireplace, 2 BR. 948 sq. ft. for \$18,500.00.

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LIQUOR LICENSE—FOR SALE in Ruidoso. Buyer may purchase License and Building or Liquor License only.

BARGAINS—QUICK SALE

CARRIZO CANYON—Extra Nice 2 bedroom house on large lot. Nice fireplace, garage, water well and property is fenced with chain-link fence. Call for an appointment. Price reduced for immediate sale.

3 BEDROOM — 1 1/2 BATH — Mobile home with add-on den and master bedroom. Completely furnished, new carpet, large deck and plenty of storage. Priced at \$19,500.00 with a large assumable loan. Owner wants to sell this week.

HONDO VALLEY — If you haven't been looking for some acreage in the valley, you will want to call our office today. We have just listed a 10 acre tract and a 30 acre tract [approx.]. Each tract has irrigation rights from the river.

CABINS, HOMES, LOTS, COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, MOTELS, etc. — We would appreciate an opportunity to discuss your needs or plans.

CONDOMINIUMS — We have some fully furnished Condominiums from \$43,500.00 to \$59,500.00 There are 2BR, 3BR, and 5BR units available for your inspection. See these today and then compare.

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TOWNHOUSE — furnished apartment for rent. On river, near high school. 1 bedroom king size, 1 twin; 1 1/2 baths, patio. All utilities paid. Phone 378-4974. D-77-tfc

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom 14x65 trailer with built on porch, 3/4 acre lot with driveway. On paved street and near track. Negotiable on equity and take over payments of \$115. Call 378-4915. 77-8tp

1 1/2 ACRES LAND — 1 mile west Capitan, electricity and water. Phone 354-2519 after 6:00. P-77-tfc

22 UNIT—apartment complex, 4-bedroom/den living quarters. Best location in town. Will trade. Call 257-2302. W-66-tfc

PRICED TO SELL—split level 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, lava fireplace, sundeck. Near race track. Call Cloudercraft 682-2419. S-71-8tc

NEW BEAUTIFUL—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 3 big walk-in closets. Furnished. Large wooded lot with city utilities. For appointment call 257-4086 or 336-4382. N-21-tfc

FOR SALE—10x50 mobile home, older model. Good price. Call 378-4423; after 5:00 call 257-4267. D-74-tfc

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/4 bath, on Hill road. Only year and half old, fully furnished. Phone 257-2429. R72-tfc

WOODEN CONSTRUCTION—2 bedroom 14x65 mobile with matching 14x14 and 12x8 built on. Wooded 1/2 lot. Wanting Realty, 257-2092 or 257-2906. W-76-2tc

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TOWN AND COUNTRY ESTATES \$51,500.00 Mod. "A" frame 3 bedroom 1 bath plumbed for 2nd bath. This lovely cabin has a beautiful fireplace. The lot is pine covered and level.

PALMER GATEWAY SUBDIVISION \$15,000.00 Small but comfortable 2 bedroom 1 bath stucco house. It is near the school & hospital — is accessible year round.

GREEN MEADOWS \$39,500.00 very attractive three bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with fireplace. This home is on a nice corner lot and has everything needed for fine quality.

CEDAR CREEK \$34,000.00 Lovely modified "A" frame. 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Round fireplace in the middle of the living room. All the basic furniture is included, and the lot is large and pine covered.

CREE MEADOWS \$22,500.00 2 bedroom 1 bath house on a 100x120 lot. This house is near the airport on paving.

MARGIE LYLE Res.: 257-2763 Broker
WAYNE WHITLOCK Res.: 257-4291 Broker

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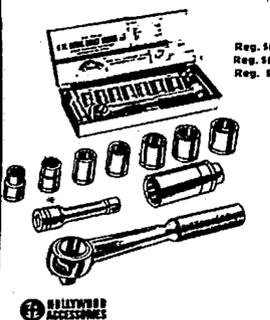
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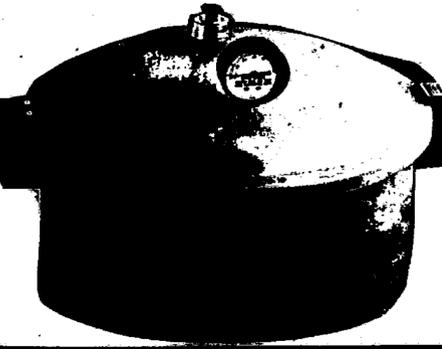
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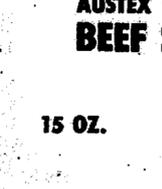
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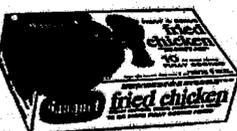
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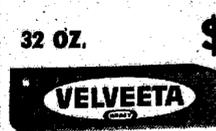
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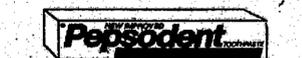


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MRS. B
By CECILIA BARRON

There is nothing more satisfying than receiving pictures from our grandchildren. My two granddaughters in Albuquerque, have grown into such beautiful young ladies. I had forgotten just how pretty they are.

Then I received pictures from the granddaughter, Kelly, in California. She won her camera with good points at school and has been learning more about which views are a 'good shot'. She sent some nice ones, taken while I was there, Christmas; and they will be cherished for years to come.

I like to watch these youngsters grow up. It seems today, they are more themselves than we were, when we were their age. We were more inclined to have set rules, or followed a 'rote'. We hardly had many choices. Today, the world is big and wide, for all to take their choice. I will admit, some seem to choose unwisely, but that is how one learns that there are mistakes to be made.

Alexander Pope said, "To err is human, to forgive is Divine". But, who is to say the choice is not a suitable one? I once read where Charles Waterton, the grand old English naturalist and individualist, used to sleep in a tree every now and then. He said it made him feel 'more like a piece of God's creation, along with the chimpanzee and the owl'. He advised us to be 'ourselves'. Be 'you', so long as it does not cause you to have a 'troubled mind'. 'Peace of mind', is the main focus in life. How we obtain it is our choice; sometimes beneficial, sometimes inadequate; but in the final analysis, there must be an 'untroubled mind'. I know sometimes there are 'unmitigated circumstances' often in the way, but if one is in earnest with themselves, they will overcome this, if this is really 'you'.

You know, we used to wipe our hands on our aprons; now they clean them on their 'pants'. There is a club of young folks, at UC Davis of California, who does just that. They rescue old machinery and implements and restore them to mint condition. Among the machinery is a thrasher, built in 1885 and donated by an interested patron of the community. Some have taken 5,000 hours of restoration work. They get donations from all parts of California. These boys and girls have fun and devote many volunteer hours to face lifting this machinery, and love it.

The Foxfire books, by Elliot Wigginton, I am reading, were really collected and put together by high school students. They went out among the Appalachians and interviewed, taped, and listened to haunting stories of suffering and sharing, building, healing, planting and harvesting. Mr. Wigginton went into, 'God's County', as they called it—to teach English; but soon learned—almost too late—that something more than English was required for the way of life, these young students were accustomed to.

It seems they edited a magazine, which I have not read. There are articles that appeared in the magazine first. There are chapters, and information on building with the different kinds of wood, chimney building, quilting, soap making, mountain recipes, preserving vegetables and fruits, home remedies, snake lore and many other facts and superstitions of the mountain folks. These people lived, and many still do, very close to nature. I am anxious to get into book #2.

The books are very informative and interesting; and all teachers of today, and years to come, could very well benefit from their example.

I notice the tulips are peeping through the ground. What is this? Is mother nature fooling them into thinking this is really spring, or is 'Old Man Winter' through with us and passing on? I am keeping my fingers crossed. (Only when not typing). I wonder if the crocuses become impatient, just as some of us do today.

In Alfred Tennyson's poem, Oh yet we trust: Behold, we know not anything; I can but trust that good shall fall At last—far off—at last, to all. And every winter change to spring.

Mrs. B—

State's alcohol programs are funded

The New Mexico Traffic Safety Commission released \$24,000 in federal monies this month to the State's Scientific Laboratory System for administrative continuation of the driving while intoxicated alcohol chemical testing program.

"The federal monies will be used by Lab personnel to appear as expert witnesses regarding alcohol samples analyzed in driving-while-intoxicated court cases; to train law enforcement officials to properly administer alcohol tests; to prepare monthly and quarterly statistical reports; to monitor testing procedures of other labs conducting alcohol tests; and to purchase new alcohol sample analyzing equipment.

Originally, the alcohol-testing programs conducted by the Scientific Laboratory System, began in July, 1971 with the adoption of the state's Implied Consent Law.

Briefly, the 1971 law states that when arrested for Driving While Intoxicated (DWI) the individual must submit to a chemical breath or blood test that will determine the individual's degree of sobriety.

According to the law, if the individual's sobriety level exceeds .10 Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) then the individual is deemed to be intoxicated.

Since the law's inception, the Scientific Laboratory System has conducted over 23,000 alcohol samples of those arrested for Driving While Intoxicated. Results of the samples vary from .00 BAC—no alcoholic content, to .66 BAC—over six times more intoxicated than the law allows and medically shows that death due to alcoholic poisoning is imminent (Medical authorities have determined that the average person will die due to alcoholic poisoning at approximately .50 BAC).

Statewide the average BAC of all 23,000 samples analyzed by the Scientific Lab is .22—more than double the presumptive level of intoxication.

Initially, after the inception of the Implied Consent Law the State Traffic Safety Commission took up the costs of breath or blood alcohol testing equipment and procedures in an effort to establish uniformity for all the states political subdivisions.

However, now that testing and evidential procedures have been established, municipalities and political subdivisions will be expected to fund their own testing materials. Results of the sobriety tests will still be conducted by the Scientific Lab, however, agencies using the Laboratory will have to pay the actual cost for the test.

During the four years that the Scientific Laboratory System was funded by the Commission more than \$334,000 in federal monies were spent. In addition, 2,900 law enforcement personnel were instructed in the proper procedures to follow when administering the chemical sobriety level tests to those arrested for driving while intoxicated.

D.K. Kelly, Director of the State Traffic Safety Commission, said, "cities should easily be able to pay for the costs incurred for sobriety-testing equipment and test results if they follow the guidelines established by the Implied Consent Law."

Kelly, whose office channels federal monies into traffic safety related projects, stated, "the intent of the Implied Consent Law was to lessen the incidence of drunk driving on the state's roadways by bringing about involuntary compliance by all motorists. To date the law has been a useful device for controlling these drunk drivers and making our roads safer, however, more can be done now that uniform testing procedures have been established."