

Georgia George bowling titleist



GEORGIA GEORGE

Georgia George of Alto Village won the New Mexico women's state bowling singles title in both class A scratch and handicap divisions last week and finished sixth in overall competition at the state tournament.

The six year resident of the Ruidoso area rolled a 682 three game handicap series and a 599 scratch series and had the tournament's high scratch game of 266 and high handicap game of 277.

Held in Santa Fe, the tournament spanned seven weekends, ending April 25, and involved 2,788 contestants. Ms. George took her turn in the competition April 3 and 4.

Bowling since 1943, she has a 174 average and used a 15 pound ball to win the singles title.

News offers new, open look

Readers of today's Ruidoso News will notice a change in format throughout the paper. The News' new format has six columns on each page instead of eight.

The wider columns are easier to read, allow for larger pictures, and provide for a less cramped appearance to both editorial content and advertising in the paper.

"This new format will allow us a more wide-open, magazine-style makeup in the paper," News publisher Ken Green announced. "We think that in an area geared to visitors, an area with the scenic beauty of Ruidoso, this new look will provide a much more attractive newspaper for our readers."

"We've been making up the front page in the new, wider column format for about six weeks now, and we've had some good comments about it. We think our readers will like the entire paper with the same look," Green said.

"In addition to the change in the format, we have a new Goss Community offset printing press coming that will allow us to

print the paper at home once again. In the last few months, we've installed a new darkroom, new production cameras, plate-making equipment, and other new typesetting equipment in preparation for the new press. An addition is presently being constructed on the News' building to house the press. The press will have 12 pages of capacity as well as the capability to print spot or full color.

"Ruidoso has been very responsive to the few changes we've made in the News since we bought the paper last October, and we're sure the new look and equipment and the payroll necessary to produce it will be appreciated, too. We promised our readers that we would not make any radical changes in what we considered to be an already fine newspaper. Rather, we indicated that the changes would be gradual ones of increased news coverage and continued fine reproduction. The new equipment and the new format are really our first steps in that direction," Green concluded.

'Triple Crown' races scheduled on television

Millions of TV viewers will be seeing the famed "Triple Crown" races at Ruidoso Downs this summer.

According to General Manager, Al Rosa, the three races will again be televised by the All-American Network of Topeka, Kans. The big three consist of the \$375,000 (est.) Kansas Futurity at 350 yards on June 13; the \$300,000 (est.) Rainbow Futurity at 400 yards on Aug. 1; and the \$1,030,000 All-American Futurity at 440 yards on Labor Day (Sept. 6).

The telecast pattern will be the same as last year's. The Kansas and Rainbow will be beamed to a regional network of about 75 stations. A total viewing audience of over six million is expected for each of the two shows.

Texas and New Mexico, once again, will be just about blanketed. In addition, the shows will be seen in Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Dakota and the West Indies.

The All-American Futurity will be carried coast-to-coast and is expected to attract over 30 million viewers. According to All-American Network officials, about 180 stations will be in the hookup, representing probably the largest independent network ever put together for a single sporting event.

The All-American will be seen in virtually every major market—including New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles,

Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, San Francisco, Dallas-Ft. Worth, San Diego and Miami.

The Kansas and Rainbow telecasts will each be an hour in length. The All-American, once again, will consist of two 30-minute segments. The first segment, billed as "The All-American Trials," will review the elimination trials in detail. This portion will be carried on about 80 stations throughout the country—including outlets in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Miami, Houston and St. Louis.

Win Elliot, the CBS radio voice of the Kentucky Derby for many years, will be back to anchor the All-American telecast for the fourth straight year. Both the Thoroughbred Racing Association and the Thoroughbred Breeders of Kentucky have recognized Elliot's ability with notable awards. He was named Sportscaster of the Year in 1971, and was the recipient of the Eclipse Award in 1972.

Elliot is heard 13 times each week by CBS Radio Network listeners on "Sports Central U.S.A." and "Sports World Round-Up."

Bob Dudich, the highly-regarded announcer at Ruidoso Downs, will again participate in the telecasts. In addition to calling all three races, Dudich will assist in the pre-race and post-race analyses.

The '76 season will cover 68 race days, starting on Saturday, May 15, and winding up on Labor Day. Horsemen will be

obtained by the Optimist Club, Dennis said.

The rules of the derby, as well as car specifications, will be available at Dale's Furniture for all entrants.

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RESERVATION, INFORMATION SERVICE TO CONTINUE

C-C directors OK 'WATS'

The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce directors unanimously voted to continue the present toll free WATS line as both a reservation and information service to those C-C members willing to share in its cost, at a special meeting Friday.

The move came after a stormy meeting with members of the local Motel Association April 26, at which the association presented a petition to eliminate the reservation function of the service.

In a report by a special study committee Earl Scott Jr., told the board only 13 of the 36 signatures on the petition were valid, i.e. the signees were Chamber members and had contributed to the WATS service.

According to Scott, 11 of the 13 petitioners were contacted for comment. "The most common problems mentioned by the motel owners were that partially was being shown on reservations and the Ski-Pak program isn't being handled on a rotation basis," he said.

"The people I talked to felt partially was being shown mainly because other motels on the program seemed busier than their own," Scott said.

The committee recommended the following solutions to the partiality accusation:

-A description of the motel should be prepared by each motel owner and

presented to the Chamber of Commerce, thus eliminating possible bias by a reservationist's description of accommodations.

-Special training for reservationists.

-Review of the reservation procedures.

-Selecting approximately 25 random WATS line customer per month and mailing inquiries to them to grade the reservationists.

Proposed solutions to the Ski-Pak problem included:

-Spot checking reservationists for one hour per month.

-Any C-C member receiving a documented accusation toward the WATS line service should present the documentation to the C-C Board of Directors for review and investigation.

The committee pointed out that the WATS service is offered to customers for

the sole purpose of giving them the best suited accommodations and information possible.

"If we do not allow the customers to have their preferences as requested, we will not be meeting the customers' needs and desires," the committee report stated.

"In other words, if a person calls in on a Ski-Pak and the next motel on the list of rotation happens to run \$80, we can't force the customer to take that room, but must continue on down the line until we find an accommodation that fits his needs and pocketbook," committee member Ivan McGee said.

As approved, the motion to retain the WATS reservation line would give priority to those sharing in the expense of the service.

"Every C-C motel owner will be sent a letter and asked to participate in the

WATS service," C-C board chairman Lynn Willard said. "The cost of the service will then be divided between those who are interested in joining it."

According to Willard, the cost will also be deferred by donations from other C-C members and businesses wishing to help continue the service.

"If we fill up all the rooms on paying WATS line members, then we'll go on to non-paying Chamber members with reservations," Willard said. "We feel those who are paying for it should get top priority on reservations."

Willard thanked the Motel Association for their concern over the issue and offered a plea for cooperation.

"I sincerely hope the Motel Association and the Chamber can work together on this and make it work for the whole town," he said.

Ruidoso Downs stall demand highest ever

Tom Dawson, racing secretary at Ruidoso Downs, is just starting to see daylight after sifting through an unprecedented number of stall applications for the upcoming season.

"All together, we received 2,700 applications," Dawson said. "That's more than we've ever gotten before—and about 400 more than last year. Our increased purse structure for the 1976 season, plus our growing success in recent years, undoubtedly were main reasons for the large number of requests."

Ruidoso Downs can stable 1,650 horses. "We'll be filled to capacity," Dawson said. The new season, offering a hefty purse disbursement of about \$4.6 million, gets

rolling on Saturday, May 15, and extends through Labor Day.

The minimum purse has been hiked from \$1,500 to \$1,800; similar boosts have gone into claiming and allowance races; and virtually every stakes race has been increased in value.

Dawson says the reaction among horsemen, regarding the upgraded purses, has been "very positive." This is reflected in the kind of horseflesh headed to Ruidoso.

"Last year, we had the best-quality horses at Ruidoso since 1969," Dawson goes on. "This year, on paper at least, the quality is even better. We've approved more thoroughbreds than last year. And, because of the number of requests, we've had to screen our quarter horses very carefully."

One thing particularly evident this year, Dawson noted, was a decreased number of stall requests for quarter horses of "sub-par quality." Dawson goes on: "It's been pretty well proven that below-par quarter horses, who might perform satisfactorily at non pari-mutuel tracks, or the smaller mutual tracks, have not been able to keep up with our program."

Many of the "name" trainers in the Southwest will be heading back to the mountain track.

But this year's list includes some newcomers. For example, there's Jimmie Claridge, who got the green light for 20 head. The group includes Report Card, the bang-up allowance winner at Sunland Park and Oaklawn Park. He's also got the strong three-year-old Kappa Cut, plus a

band of useful allowance horses. Claridge trains mainly for the prominent horseman, Johnny Moore of Ft. Worth.

Another new face this year is Ben James, who'll bring in an eight-head string, including the hard-knocking allowance and handicap horse, Cap of Lite (a two-time winner at Sunland.) The James outfit also has the promising sophomore, Special Proof.

O.D. Jamison will be heading to Ruidoso this year, bringing in a strong string owned by J. E. Rose. The group includes a band of juveniles sired by the one-time Southwest stakes star, The Reprobate, Randis Joy and Jeanenes Lark. His allowance band includes Ebb's J.J. and Balcony Beau Jim.

Henry Allen also has Ruidoso in his plans this year. His 12-head outfit includes Freedom To Be, who finished second in the recent Sunland Park Derby; Quietly Noble, an allowance sprinter who's scored twice at Sunland; plus some recent acquisitions in California.

The Ruidoso stakes schedule is dominated by the Triple Crown of quarter horse racing. The series begins on June 13 with the \$375,000 (est.) Kansas Futurity at 350 yards. Then comes the \$300,000 (est.) Rainbow Futurity at 400 yards on Aug. 1, followed by the Labor Day renewal of the richest race in turf history—the \$1,030,000 All-American Futurity.

The Kansas and Rainbow will be televised regionally, while the All-American, once again, will be beamed to a coast-to-coast audience.

west. The basic format calls for Thursday-through-Sunday racing with a first post of 1:30 p.m.

Young students boost 'Good Sam'

Young people helping the old... that's the story at Nob Hill school, where children are trying to raise money for the Good Samaritan Nursing Home.

Most ambitious among the fund-raising efforts is a quilt handmade by 4th, 5th and 6th graders at the school.

Made of 64 individually embroidered squares of cotton, the quilt was over a month-long project directed by 5th grade teacher Bonnie Coe.

"The response from the kids who wanted to help with the quilt was so tremendous we had to draw names out of a hat to fairly determine who would get to make a square," Ms. Coe said.

"Most of the children had never sewn in their lives... when we first started this project, some didn't even know how to thread a needle," she said.

Working on the project during classtime, the children were unlimited in the selection of subject material for their squares. Embroidered depictions on the colorful quilt range from tanks, rockets and skis to animals and flowers, with the name of each artist embroidered on the square.

Tickets for the quilt, to be awarded May 28, will go on sale May 14 at \$1 each, with all proceeds going to the Good Samaritan Home.

"We're hoping to raise at least \$1,000-\$1,500 so Nob Hill can have a plaque

dedicated in the new home," Ms. Coe said.

In addition to the group quilting effort, there are individual fund-raising projects underway at the school.

After a Good Sam film was shown in their class, fifth graders Raynar Baca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baca, and Robbie Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hall, went out and raised \$13 in one weekend cleaning yards.

"They came in Monday morning, handed me the money and said they wanted it to go toward Good Sam," Ms. Coe said.

The two boys were voted February's Junior Citizens of the Month by the Lincoln County Senior Citizens.



'GOOD SAM' QUILTERS — Nob Hill students in the 4th-6th grades recently completed a 64 square hand embroidered quilt to benefit the Good Samaritan Society.



YOUNG CONTRIBUTORS — Raynar Baca, 11, left, and Robbie Hall, 11, fifth graders at Nob Hill School, spent a weekend cleaning yards to raise \$13 for the Good Samaritan Nursing Home. The pair were voted Junior Citizens of the Month in February by the Lincoln County Senior Citizens.

Soap Box Derby racers can sign up in Ruidoso

Soap Box Derby entrants, for the El Paso races July 25, may register at Dale's Furniture in Gateway, beginning May 8.

"The Ruidoso Optimist Club," derby chairman Wendell Dennis said, "is handling local derby arrangements and all interested boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 15 inclusive, living in this area, are invited to register, build their racing cars and compete."

obtained by the Optimist Club, Dennis said.

The rules of the derby, as well as car specifications, will be available at Dale's Furniture for all entrants.

All local racers will be required to complete a familiarization course in Ruidoso before entering the competition in El Paso.

"I want to stress," Dennis said, "that every boy or girl who builds a car will race in El Paso. The trial runs here are not

competitive, they will be held only to give the drivers the practice they'll need before making the actual runs July 25."

The winner in El Paso will become a contestant in the national Soap Box Derby championship to be held in Akron, Ohio, this summer.

Ricky Dennis of Ruidoso won the 1975 derby in El Paso.

Details on rules, specifications and eligibility will be announced later this month.

PEOPLE

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Maker of pottery

After over ten years as a potter and ceramics instructor, Kirby Benson found the pine covered mountains of Ruidoso, and seeing more freedom in his creative endeavors, opened a pottery shop here three years ago.

A visit to his shop will find him busy in one of the phases of pottery making. Benson used to mix his clay by hand, but now uses a pug mill which is much faster.

He has his own formula for the clay he uses which he has made in Albuquerque and buys by the ton. It is mixed in small amounts by the pug mill and is then ready for the first step in pottery making.

The older the clay the better and more workable it becomes. "In China, the grandfather would bury clay for his grandson and so on down the line," Benson told us.

The first step in pottery making is the throwing. After the throwing is the trimming which is the last step in the forming process. Following these steps it is fired in a bisque kiln and finally placed in a large gas kiln for glazing.

Then the finished products are displayed on shelves in front of the shop. Benson makes high-quality decorative and functional stoneware and uses mostly earth tones for color.

There is a growing interest in hand-crafted items and getting back to using things that have character and warmth and Benson creates this in his pottery.

"Pottery making is to me a metaphysical cycle that exemplifies the force of creation as man works toward perfection in himself and his environment. All forms are but symbols of an inner reality working outward into manifestation," stated Benson. He is also an astrologer.

Benson was a potter and ceramics instructor at Wenatchee Valley College, Washington State University and Southwest Texas State University before coming to Ruidoso. He took his training in the Pacific Northwest, receiving a Master of Arts in Art from Central Washington State College and a Master of Fine Arts in Ceramics from Washington State University.

Benson's work has been exhibited in numerous juried and invitational shows that include: Northwest Craftsmen U.S.A.; Sixth, Ninth, Tenth and Twelfth Annual Washington State Art Exhibitions; Permanent Collection—Folk Art Exchange to Hyogo, Japan; 1st Annual Craftsmen of Washington Invitation—1 Exhibition; Northwest Craftsmen; and 15th Annual Texas Crafts Exhibit. He has also had numerous one and two man shows.

Kirby Benson is one of the many professional artists who have found their way to the serene beauty of our mountains to pursue their work.



KIRBY BENSON is shown in one of the formation processes of

making pottery.



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Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Torres of Belen have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lorraine, of Albuquerque to Gabriel (Sonny) Sanchez of San Patricio.

Sanchez is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Sanchez of San Patricio.

Miss Torres is a 1968 graduate of Belen High School. She attended ENMU and UNM and is a graduate with a BS in nursing from Loma Linda University in Loma Linda, California.

She is employed at Anna Daseaman Hospital in Albuquerque. She is a former nurse at Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital.

Her fiancé is a 1965 graduate of Hondo High School and attended NMMI Jr. College. He works in the Hondo Schools and is a rancher.

The couple plan to be married June 4 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Jude's Catholic Church in San Patricio. The ceremony will be performed by Father Santolano.

They will make their home in Ruidoso following their marriage.

Happenings

by Jerry



As of September 1, 1976, the Lincoln County Senior Citizens Center will change its name and become the Lincoln County Senior Citizens, sponsors of Adult Recreation Program. An Adult Recreation Program is being developed which will offer participating programs for adults 18-29; 30-49; and 50 and over.

Since the LCSC will end its third project year on August 31 and federal funding will be greatly curtailed if not withdrawn, the Village of Ruidoso governing body determined that the Village would fund the project and that the operation of the center would be centered in Ruidoso after September 1.

Individual age groups will be given specific blocks of time, including one evening each week.

At least once a month general programs for all age groups are being planned. The Senior Citizens are anxious to share

themselves with the younger adults. All programs will remain service oriented and senior citizens members will still be assisted with transportation and other needs just as they are now.

An Advisory Committee with representation from all age groups will assist the Center in its operation.

The Senior Citizens are a most active group and the younger adults will surely gain from them.

Mrs. Ruth Longabaugh was in Roswell last week where she visited her grandson, Tommy Fowler, and family of Albuquerque. She also visited her daughter, Mrs. Gene Fowler, who is secretary to Charley Wells. He is director of the rapidly growing Chaves County Retired Senior Volunteer Program. The RSVP is sponsored by the Roswell Chamber of Development and Commerce.



BENSON is shown here with some of his decorative handcrafted pottery.

Alto ladies golf association opens season

Alto Ladies Golf Association started the 1976 golf season April 7 with Jo Rash winning the Ace of the Month Tournament. Marge Massey won Jack-ace and low putts were won by Georgia George and Ina Ethridge.

The Bingo-Bango-Bongo Tournament was played April 14 and was won by Ann Bachman with Betty Wirght, second and Georgia George winning low putts.

On April 21 the Blind Partner Tour-

namment was won by Sue Reaves and Dorothy Vaughn with second place going to Ina Ethridge and Georgia George.

The 18 hole competition was won by Ardith Patterson. Georgia George was second with Jo Rash winning low putts.

At the Wednesday luncheon a special award was presented to Ardith Patterson for winning the Ace of the Year for the 1975 season.

Capitan athletic banquet

The Capitan Athletic Banquet will be held Tuesday, May 4, at 8:00 p.m. at the Capitan High School gym. Awards will be presented that evening to participants of the athletic program.

Guest speaker will be Coach Jack Scott who is head coach at ENMU. Tickets for the banquet are available from the players or at the door. The public is invited to attend.

Obituaries

Ruth S. Longabaugh

Services for Ruth S. Longabaugh who died April 28 in Ruidoso were held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, May 1, at the Church of the Holy Mount with Father Delbert Achuff officiating.

Interment was at Southpark Cemetery in Roswell under the direction of Clarke's Chapel of Roses Mortuary.

Funeralbearers were Lloyd Davis, Jr., Tom Holbert, Don Rawhauser, Jim Tully, Wayne Gibson and Dan Storm.

Survivors are one daughter, Yvonne Fowler of Roswell, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Longabaugh was a member of the Ruidoso Woman's Club.

Library board meets May 6

The Ruidoso Library board of directors will meet May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

Drug clinic set at Capitan HS

The Lincoln County Sheriff's office will conduct a drug information clinic, open to

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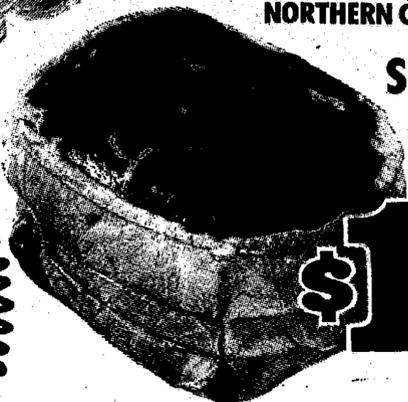
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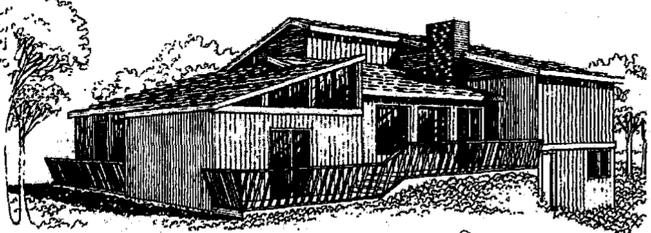
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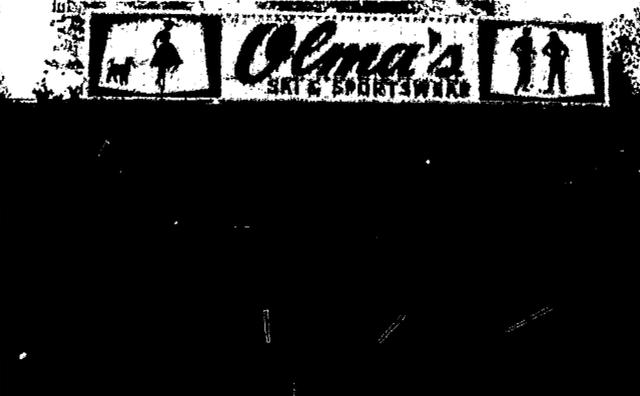
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This is a regular feature in the Monday edition of this newspaper to introduce the members of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce



PAT SIMON, owner of Plaza Dee Jewelry has been in business in the Plaza Shopping Center since purchasing the business in March, 1969. She has lived in Ruidoso since 1952. Pat is originally from Kansas City, but considers herself "almost a native."



OLMA NEWTON, left, opened Olma's Ski and Sportswear Shop in the Plaza Center the year the center was built, 1963. The business name, however, goes back to 1957. Billie Morrison, right has been at Olma's for one year.

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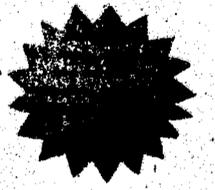
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Inside the Capital *by Fred Buckles*

SANTA FE — The conservative Good Government Committee is gearing up to endorse and financially aid legislative candidates in the primary and general election campaigns.

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Albuquerque feed company owner Peter T. Mocho Sr. is Good Government Committee chairman. Mocho says: "We have very little funds at present but a mailing to 300 for funds went out Monday." The Good Government Committee counts 288 members, mostly in the business and industrial community. It is non-partisan.

Mocho says: "We will support those people who have a basic philosophy for fiscal responsibility in government and with an understanding of the economics of the free enterprise system." Mocho is a registered Republican but he is inactive in the GOP. He says: "We've got some wonderful people in the Democratic Party who still believe the best government is the least government."

Mocho said statewide geographical representation is sought on the board so that directors are familiar with legislative contenders. The board will be expanded. Besides Mocho, who has been chairman since last May, committee officers are Albuquerque contractor Richard Gardner, vice chairman, and Belen insurance agent Frank Herrera, acting secretary-treasurer. The committee was formed in 1972.

The State Energy Resources Board paid for the successful Governor's Youth Conference on Nuclear Energy in Albuquerque with \$25,000 from its appropriation. Among costs were \$3,500

speaking fees for consumer advocate Ralph Nader and nuclear physicist Ralph Lapp of Washington. Lapp, who worked on the Manhattan Project, replaced Edward Teller on the program.

Ron Zee, SERB federal-state liaison officer, said "well over 1,000" attended Monday sessions of the two-day conference. In the crowd were 600 New Mexico teachers and high school students who will hopefully spread the knowledge they gained, Zee said.

Organized labor is determined not to be left at the gate in the 1976 presidential election. In 1972 labor was left without a candidate when Democrats nominated George McGovern and the GOP renominated Richard Nixon. Many labor chieftains were shut out of the nominating process four years ago.

This year organized labor is deeply immersed in delegate selection in New Mexico and elsewhere. Nationwide labor seems divided among Henry Jackson, Hubert Humphrey and Morris Udall with a formal endorsement to come after the New York City convention. The New Mexico Democratic Party traditionally leans on labor for heavy voter registration drives and contributions. This year will be no exception but labor will emphasize the presidential race.

Conservative House Democrats are casting about for a candidate for speaker in the 1977 Legislature. Quiet, informal meetings were held during the January-February lawmaking session. Reps. Gene Samberson, D-Lovington, and George Fetting, D-Alamogordo, were suggested. Conservatives will weigh a choice again after the primary June 1.

Meanwhile, Fetting is unopposed for another term and Samberson faces a primary opponent, Phillip Glenn Adams of Lovington. Mama Lucy Democrats have controlled the House for six years. They want to stay in the saddle. Their leader, Rep. Walter Martinez, D-Grants, has been speaker since 1971. Martinez will try again for speaker if he is re-elected to the House in November.

Santa Fe banker Donald Ortiz says ex-Gorgia Gov. Jimmy Carter will win six to

eight of New Mexico's 18 Democratic national convention delegates. Ortiz is Carter U.S. House District 1 chairman. Ortiz predicts Carter will get part of uncommitted delegates at the Santa Fe County Democratic convention tonight. State-wide he says Carter has nailed down six delegates to New York "and we may win one or two more."

Annual pay is \$18,888 for Albuquerquean Fred McCaffrey, new public affairs director for the State Highway Depart-

ment. An ex-speech writer and special assistant to U.S. Pete Domenici, McCaffrey has heavy advertising, public relations and newspaper experience.

U.S. Sen. Joseph M. Montoya told Democratic Women of New Mexico at Portales: "There is nothing new about the commitment of New Mexican women to hard work and toward good government. What is new is our recognition of women in party politics, government offices, business and in local and state work of all kinds."

OPINION PAGE

Yours and Ours

Dog-gone ridiculous

The dog situation locally — not forgetting the cats — can now be termed as dog-gone ridiculous, following last week's decision by the Ruidoso village trustees to suspend all animal control measures.

What this means is that dogs and cats are now free to roam at will — which is nothing new here — and there is nothing anyone can do about it.

Eighty-three concerned citizens signed a protest petition against locating an animal facility — call it a pound — to the west of the sewer plant. Objections were raised, by the petitioners, on the grounds of: "Noise, sanitation, pollution and beautification."

Not one of the petitioners, apparently, had enough interest in the village's efforts to solve the loose dog and cat problem to check with Frank Potter at village hall to determine the nature of the facility to be constructed.

Potter's plan — and he was authorized by the trustees to construct an adequate building and hire a staff — would have provided noise control without creating sanitation or pollution problems. The functional building would not have been an architectural nightmare.

Once the trustees decided — upon the "strong recommendation" of Mayor Davis — to discontinue all efforts to develop an animal control program, the petitioners became alarmed over the preponderance of loose animals — BUT still not one asked what the village's plan was.

The village has stated they have but one site available that is feasible. The trustees are to be commended for their action — an action that will most certainly lead to public reaction to carry out an animal control plan that is sound — and sound proof — in all respects. —CD

Stuph & Junk

... by
Cale Dickey



FIRE STOPPER

Friend daughter, Gregg, who hails from Florida's flat lands, eyed the brief Thursday night display of lightning crashing into the forested mountains ... and forthwith did inquire as to how the USFS, et al, copes with lightning fires.

Being totally unknowledgeable of fire fighting techniques ... when whole herds of trees are threatened ... or for that matter, how to extinguish any flame, other than a match ... I felt qualified to explain to her how Hot Shot Crews and Fire Suppression Units and slurry planes spring into action ... and a woefully inadequate description I did render.

Knowing full well that she isn't exactly abreast of the latest in USFS forest fighting techniques ... I elaborated at considerable length ... without fear of contradiction. You know, the dutiful papa bit.

Being as Gregg's brain functions with the accuracy and rapidity of a calculator ... when it comes to spending money ... she figured that it must cost whole bunches to put a forest fire out. And from what I've heard from the USFS lads ... any figure is an underestimate.

Anyhow ... she mulled upon the evils of this as she eyed the lightning crashing down on the mountains ... then allowed as how, once the initial expense had been solved, that lightning rods, properly grounded, could be installed on top of the mountains most susceptible to lightning bolts ... and ... ergo ... instantaneous forest fire prevention from lightning.

I'm a bit hesitant about making any suggestions through channels.

On the other hand ... if the government can finance studies into this life's cycle habits of the cross-billed grasshopper ... studies costing thousands if not millions of \$\$\$... buying lightning rods makes as much sense.

HUGE PROFITS

General Motors last week announced profits of \$800 million during the first three months of 1976 ... further, that this year's bonanza is 13 times profits for the same period in 1975.

In view of which, I'm wondering when GM's next wage conflagrations are due with the unions?

MONEY CRUNCH

If you think you're in a money bind, relax ... be glad you aren't responsible for balancing the checkbook of the Vatican, 'cause it seems that, in this, a Jubilee Holy Year for the Roman Catholic Church, that the business end of the operation is trying to figure out some way to regroup from a \$6.4 million deficit.

The Vatican said there are 12 million more Catholics now than last year ... but that they've lost 4,707 priests ... a neat net gain. Must be that most of those 12 million aren't tithing as they snout ... probably because they're teething ... or fixing to.

Suggestion. If Pope Paul VI will prevail upon those with whom he must prevail in matters monumental ... he can move the Vatican to New Mexico ... finagle a way to incorporate the church as an arm of the government ... and, then by-jinkies, his nubs could eliminate deficit spending.

And if the Pope thinks he has troubles now with money ... just reflect on the problems he'd have weasling operational funds out of the legislature.

Which just might be conducive to giving him an entirely new insight into dealing with humanity ... though I've heard the legislators referred to as somewhat less than human.

BRIEF BIT: Who is elected president this fall doesn't matter ... 'cause the Congress will still be in session to keep things confused ... CD

My Side of the Mountain *by Randi McGinn*



WITCHES

A young female graduate student recently announced her theory that the hysteria which sparked the Salem witch trials and other such atrocities in Europe, was caused by consumption of a type of bad grain which produces hallucinogenic effects similar to those from LSD.

According to her theory, those living in Salem and vicinity made bread out of the spoiled grain and their subsequent hallucinations convinced them there were supernatural powers prowling about.

Although this supposition has yet to be documented, it puts a damper on feminist accusations that Salem and European witch hunts were a concerted effort on the part of the church and the newly professional male doctors to rid the land of female faith healers and overly independent women.

Proponents of this theory point out most of the witches executed were women (nearly 9 million women were hung, burned at the stake, drowned, crushed or tortured to death for witchcraft between the 15th and 17th centuries).

The witchhunter's handbook of the day, the *Mallus Malificarum* (written in 1486 by members of the Roman Catholic clergy to weed out witches), claimed there were more women witches than men because women were more impressionable, had slippery tongues and had an insatiable carnal lust.

Most of the crimes and powers described by Catholic clergy were sexually oriented and aimed at men.

They told of the succubus — women who visited men at night and stole their vital fluid, leaving their victims dead or unable to work.

In sexually repressed New England, the Mark of the Devil sought out by those investigating witchcraft accusations was generally held to be a breast or breasts.

According to the theory, doctors got into the witch prosecution act with the emergence of the medical profession.

With women excluded from medical schools, the doctor's only competition came from the female faith healers. Much to their consternation, the women faith

healers often had more success than they did.

In the church-dominated medical profession of the era professional doctors were trained in theology rather than empirical knowledge.

While doctors were forbidden to dissect cadavers (it was considered a mortal sin by the church), the women healers performed surgery and developed a real understanding of bodies, bones and muscles.

Remedies used by the "witch" healers were often herbal concoctions which had been tested and handed down through the ages ... some of the drugs, belladonna (an anti-spasmodic) and ergot (a pain killer) are still used today.

To make a long story a little shorter, if it is believed doctors began labeling the success of peasant women healers as power from the devil ... after all, they'd had no "professional" training (since they weren't allowed in school), so how else could they cure anyone?

By the end of the 17th century the female healer was nearly eradicated and the few women "doctors" still in existence were discredited by the witch title which had been bestowed on their predecessors.

What was the real cause of the witch hunt hysteria?

No one can be really sure at this late date in history. Probably it was a combination of things, including a few enterprising citizens who took advantage of the hysterical situation to do away with their obnoxious neighbors.

One thing we do know is once an investigation began into a witch accusation, the person rarely got out alive.

Tests of witchcraft included immersing an accused witch under water. Since witches were supposed to be able to breathe under water, if she came up alive she was guilty and executed ... if she drowned she was innocent.

Thank goodness such ignorance has been eliminated today ... can you imagine how many fewer politicians we'd have if candidates could accuse each other of witchcraft on the grounds of inefficiency?

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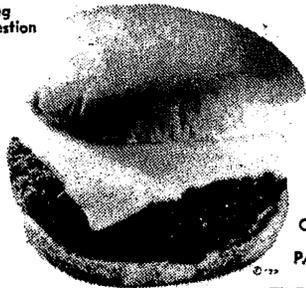
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MINIATURE MARTIANS? — No, just the cast of "Pandora's Perilous Predicament," a play presented by Mickey McGuire's fifth and sixth grade language arts class at Nob Hill School last week. Directed by members of the Ruidoso High School Drama Club, the play concerned a young girl kidnapped by outer space creatures who want to make her a pet. Kneeling from left, Julie Payne, Don Nunley, Kyle Schautteet, Delese Newton, Jeanette Weems, Mitze Atwood, Lynanda Williamson and David Swalander: Standing, Brent Jaquess, John Frye, Ed Ludlow, Susan Wagenfehr, Mark Delhotal, Sam Mitze and Connie Rue.



THE RUSTIC DAM, on the Rio Hondo, offers fishermen the opportunity to pit their skills against the game Rainbow, or, if they are experts, the wily German Brown, in tackle-bustin' size. This pool, well off Highway 70, can also serve to give travelers a brief insight into the happiness that must have been Henry David Thoreau's alongside Walden Pond.

Tennis play scheduled

The rapidly expanding tennis industry in this area got another boost last week with the formation of Ruidoso's first organized tennis league — the Ruidoso Tennis Association (RTA).

Open to the general public, the RTA will sponsor continuing league play in pyramid or ladder competition throughout the summer, in men's and women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles and some junior events.

Membership dues are \$8 a year, with the fee going toward membership in the Southwest Tennis Association and tournament costs.

Tuesday the RTA obtained the approval of the Ruidoso trustees to reserve the public courts on Sudderth Drive from 5-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday for league play.

According to RTA vice president Ken Newton, the organization was prompted by the great interest in tennis development in the area.

The biggest impetus for the RTA was last year's Ruidoso tennis tournament. "We only expected about 25 people to play in the tournament and we got 63," Newton said, "that was a strong indication to us the tennis interest was here."

Another indicator of the tennis boom is

the large expansion of tennis facilities in the past three years. In 1973 there were only six courts in the area, this summer there will be 20 completed.

"Furthermore, the city is considering converting the basketball courts adjacent to the present public tennis facility, into two more courts," Newton said. "It's not definite yet, but the trustees sounded encouraging."

In addition to sponsoring league play, the RTA will also host several tournaments during the summer, including the Ruidoso Closed and possibly, the Sierra Blanca Open.

Officers for the new organization are Jim Isham, president; Ray Held and Ken Newton, 1st vice presidents in charge of tournaments; Lou Newton, 3rd vice president in charge of social activities, and Richard May, publicity director.

The board of directors for the RTA are Dick Woodul, Lamar Osbourn, Morgan Clough, Scott Schroeder, Jay Lett, Richard May, Ken Buckley and Erich DeBruyn.

Those interested in the RTA should contact one of the officers or attend the meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Ruidoso Public Library.



Court cases

Michael L. Graham of Ruidoso Downs appeared before Magistrate W.A. Hart Wednesday and pleaded guilty to two charges filed by Ralph Romero, Lincoln County Undersheriff. Graham was fined \$50 on negligent use of a weapon and \$50 on injury to an animal (dog), with \$10 suspended.

IMMUNIZATION SCHEDULE FOR THE MONTH OF MAY, 1976
 Monday, May 3, 1976, Carrizozo Clinic at the Health Office, 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, May 5, 1976, Capitan Clinic at the Capitan School, 10:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.
 Thursday, May 6, 1976, Hondo Clinic at the Hondo School, 10:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.
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English alien arrested here

An English alien, Andrew J. Pritchard, 24, Ruidoso area resident the past year, was arrested here April 29 on charges of being in the United States illegally.

Pritchard entered the U.S., from England, on a passport in 1974, which, at the time of his arrest, had expired.

Arresting officers were Ralph Romero, Lincoln County Undersheriff, and David W. Hamilton and Ken Rhodes, U.S. Border Patrol officers of Alamogordo.

Pritchard was taken to El Paso to face action by immigration authorities.

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Little Leaguers ready

Summer's rapid approach marks the start of racing season, warm days and ... baseball.

For the first time since its inception over a decade ago, Ruidoso's summer baseball program will have official Little League sanction and include a new addition ... girls.

According to the program's director Dick Mound, the Little League sanction will give local teams a chance to go onto state, regional and national competition after they've won a championship here.

It will also result in more careful regulation of age requirements, with all those registering required to present a birth certificate.

The addition of girls to the program as required by anti-discrimination laws, will mean a little extra expense. "We're required to purchase pelvic protectors for all the girls involved in the program," Mound explained. So far, 11 females have signed up.

Open to boys and girls 8-16 years old, the

program has two divisions, 8-12 years and 13-16 years.

After two sign ups, 106 players (enough for seven teams) have registered for the first division and 20 in the second. A Mesalero team is expected to register this week.

According to Mound, the interest in this year's program has already surpassed last year's, when there were only about 100 boys in the entire program.

Although initial position tryouts were held yesterday and the team draft will be Wednesday, registration for the summer Little League program will remain open until the first weekend in June.

There is no registration fee but Mound said most parents have been donating \$5 toward the program.

Participants must have their own glove and shoes. The team sponsor will furnish hats and uniforms.

Those interested in registering or helping with the Little League program should contact Mound, 257-4637, or Don Dale, 257-5168.



STARTLING CONTRAST In buds foretell, the coming of the trees, as spring's vigor begins leaves, is one of nature's beauties flowing into the branches and the in the valley.

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The Dreamer

BY DANNIE STORM

The Joyful Month of May
I am sending you this message on April 27, yet I am looking ahead to the date these words will reach you.

You are reading this on May 3, the birthday of our father, Lynn Whippo Storm. As his birthday draws near, I feel the presence very close of my great and beloved father. And throughout the month of May with his heavenly beauty I will try to draw to myself my father's wonderful qualities; and I will send a prayer of thanks to God for the blessing of mother, father and brothers and all our loved ones.

Beginning in May, Heaven itself begins to draw closer to us here in our beautiful world.

There are so many things to make us happy that you can hardly keep track of them all.

Here, in the last days of the blessed month of April — the birthday of our dear brother, John — I can feel his spirit bringing me a special benediction as all the world awakens more and more to the glories of May and summer time.

The Oak Brush

Is Leafing Out

As you journey down the valleys you will notice that the oak brush on the hillsides is touched with the faintest color of pink. This is the young buds and new leaves showing forth their spring colors.

This morning, April 27, Shady and I were standing on the bank of the river channel (not the bank of the river itself). This is a steep bank almost as high as the oak trees growing at its foot. You can stand here and touch the branches of the oaks near the top, at this particular spot. The oak trees were all decorated with shiny new leaves flashing in the gentle breeze.

Then right here at your feet just on the edge of the steep bank, stood a bush of the oak tree's little brother, the oak brush.

The oak brush is a pride and joy of Mother Earth. Its leaves are wonderful food for the deer, cattle and other such creatures. In the fall it is a display of autumn colors all through the hills and vales of the land of the pinon and pine. Also it is a staunch friend of the land, holding

the world together in the steep and rugged places.

This little oak brush was just putting out its little pink and green leaf shoots. Some had already opened into young leaves. You stepped away for a moment, and when you came back, the leaves had grown a little. You could almost see them grow.

It was then I looked up at the hillside and saw that the patches of oak brush had a touch of pink — the new buds and leaves.

The oak brush is very cautious about sending out its leaves; it very seldom comes out too early. When the oak brush leafs out, you know that Mother Earth is in good condition. It is in extreme droughty spells that the oak brush holds back its leaves. This way it saves its strength, biding its time, surviving through hard times until the rains come.

Yes, healthy oak brush is a good sign.

New Leaves And Flowers Everywhere

Shady and I went down the steep bank toward the river side. On the way we passed other trees and shrubs all in a big hurry to bring out their leaves and blooms. There was the bay bush and the wild cherry. A young wild cherry tree was already leaved out and the tiny clusters of fruit buds were already growing on the new twigs. This is very early for the wild cherry. (All part of the pattern of everything blooming out together.)

We passed some wild flowers, among them the beloved vermillion-colored Indian Paint Brush a favorite of our American West. The clover was blooming at the water's edge.

Light Clouds Keep Us Hoping

All day today (still April 27) light clouds have been floating in the sky. This gives hope of rain that would surely be welcome now. I have been waiting to hear from my bird friends — the dove, the kingfisher, woodpecker, rain crow and robin — to give some signs of rain. So far they have not given the signal. Yet I feel the rain not too far away in my bones.

I am not sure the last snowbird has gone. I will tell you next time.

Jack Frost was supposed to come by to bring me a message, but he has not showed up. He already promised me he would see to it that we had a fruit crop this time.

God bless you. Lots of happy days ahead.

MRS. B

By CECELIA BARRON



Oh, the beauty of God's world. About the time we have lost faith "of the saints" and place the "burn restrictions", we get a bountiful snow; which is lovely to the eye and soul. Although it was late, we will always take it anytime and be exceptionally thankful.

And Jesus answering, saith unto them: Have faith in God. Mark II-22.

Faith, is the key word to our lives and welfare. We have to have faith to go about our everyday living. Life itself, of the entire universe is proof that God is, and will always be near.

Man is born to want and the older he gets the more he wants; until he has lived a lifetime and becomes satisfied with what God has given him. Then he is judged eccentric, unconventional and "set in his ways", by the younger generation; and the cycle begins all over again, as this generation grows older.

The great thinkers know that ideas are elusive and often quickly forgotten; and he traps them with notebook and pen. This is history, and the 2000 year old poem by Lao-Tse, sums it up beautifully:

'Where there is right in the soul, there will be beauty in the person.

When there is beauty in the person, there will be harmony in the home.

When there is harmony in the home, there will be order in the nation.

When there is order in the nation, there will be peace in the world.'

Will there ever be?

It was good having Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hinkle drop by, with all the good things to eat. They keep me supplied with delicious fish, that I enjoy very much. They are making plans for their spring planting of flowers and shrubs. Most every summer Mrs. Hinkle even has tomatoes growing in pots. This makes one want to get out and dig in the soil. You can almost hear the buds bursting through, as in Mary O'Neill's poem:

'If you stand in an orchard In the middle of Spring, And you don't make a sound You can hear pink sing.'

Or,

'The purple sound Is the loveliest thing It's the violet opening In the spring.'

It was nice seeing Ann Wood, her mother Mrs. Thomas and her sister, Mrs. Joe Nell Norton from Lamesa, Tex. They are old timers from that part of the plains, but enjoy visiting Ann in the cool pines of Ruidoso.

My son Paul, from Lubbock, Tex., and his wife and daughter, Sharon, surprised me with a visit over the week-end. They were on their way to El Paso, to put Sharon on the plane. She attends college in Pasadena, California. She is an accomplished pianist and is studying advanced music; also radio and television besides her other subjects.

Mrs. B

News from the County Agent

Dr. Arlo Richardson, Meteorologist at Utah State University last Friday reviewed the Bloom Delay Demonstration at the A. T. Pfingsten orchard. He felt that the blooms on the demonstration plot had been delayed a full two weeks. The red delicious apple trees have already bloomed where they were not sprinkled, whereas the sprinkled trees were in the green leaf spray. Incidentally the blooms on the unsprinkled red delicious trees have already lost their fruit in the freeze on Easter weekend.

Dr. Richardson noted that many of the trees were slow leafing out and blooming. This is because the apple trees did not have enough cold weather to complete their normal dormant requirement. He also related the growing degree hours needed before the tree will break dormancy and how sprinkling at this time is most beneficial if the grower wants to delay blooms. This same principle will work with any fruit tree.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP PROVIDES PEOPLE-ORIENTED EXPERIENCES — Are you trying to work with a community group to solve some of the problems in your area? Then the Western Regional Workshop on Individual and Community Development may be the place for you. The 2 week workshop will run from June 21 to July 2 and will be held on the campus of the College of Santa Fe. Although the workshop will provide people-oriented experiences and will explore comparisons with the situation at home.

The NMSU Cooperative Extension Service is hosting the workshop, which is sponsored by the Western Rural

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF YOLANDA PIERSON, Deceased

No. 1369 NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Ruidoso Lodge No. 2086 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America; all unknown heirs of YOLANDA PIERSON, deceased; and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent:

WILLIAM TAYLOR and VAN WHITE, Administrators, with Will annexed, have filed their Final Account and Report, and on the 3rd day of June, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, at the Probate Court in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the Court will hear objections thereto and the settlement thereof; and the Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of her estate, the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein; and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.

Richard A. Parsons, P.O. Box 1000, Ruidoso, New Mexico, is attorney for the Administrators.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court this 21st day of April, 1976. Barbara Lovelace, Clerk of the Probate Court By: /s/ Jane McSwane Deputy

27 (4) 12, 19, 26; (5) 3.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM JACKSON EASLEY, Deceased

No. 1382 NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Helen Pauline Easley; Connie Ray Geary; Billy Charles Easley; all unknown heirs of William Jackson Easley, deceased; and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent.

Helen Pauline Easley, administratrix, has filed her Final Account and Report, and on the 8th day of June, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, at the Probate Court in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the Court will hear objections thereto and the settlement thereof; and the Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate, the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.

Richard A. Parsons, P.O. Box 1000, Ruidoso, New Mexico, is attorney for the administratrix.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court this 21st day of April, 1976. Barbara Lovelace, Clerk of the Probate Court

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The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at Sierra Blanca Motor Co.

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302 (5) 3

LEGAL NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Under authority contained in section 6331 of the Internal Revenue Code, the property described below has been selected for payment of delinquent internal revenue taxes due from Tommy Hall, Halls Excavation, Box 465, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345.

The property will be sold at public auction in accordance with the provisions of section 6335 of the Internal Revenue Code, and pertinent regulations.

DATE OF SALE: May 26, 1976

TIME OF SALE: 11 a.m.

PLACE OF SALE: Bureau of Indian Affairs, Heavy Equipment Lot, Mescalero, N.M.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY One-Gallon Model 118 Motor Grader, Serial Number 11H-01271

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PROPERTY TO BE INSPECTED AT: Bureau of Indian Affairs, Heavy Equipment Lot, Mescalero, New Mexico.

PAYMENT TERMS: Full payment required upon acceptance of highest bid.

TYPE OF PAYMENT: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by United States postal, bank, express or telegraph money order. Make checks and money orders payable to "Internal Revenue Service."

TITLE OFFERED: Only the right, title, and interest of Tommy Hall in and to the property will be offered for sale.

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Families who are now living in federally subsidized housing or on waiting lists for such housing may apply for Housing Assistance without losing their place on any such waiting lists.

The Landlord (owner) is to provide decent, safe and sanitary housing at a reasonable rent. His dwelling unit must pass the housing quality standards and must be maintained to those standards. The rental unit should also include a range and refrigerator.

The Regional Housing Authority will publish a schedule of the time and date that a representative will be in your community to accept applications.

For further information call 257-2024. Regional Housing Authority of Region VI P.O. Box 6618 Roswell, N.M. 88201

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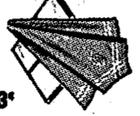
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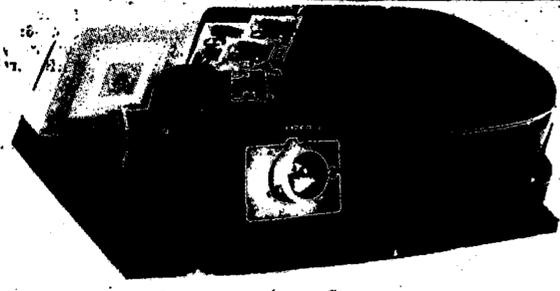
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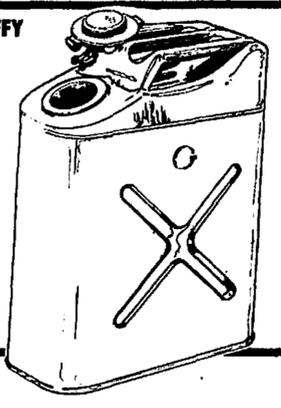


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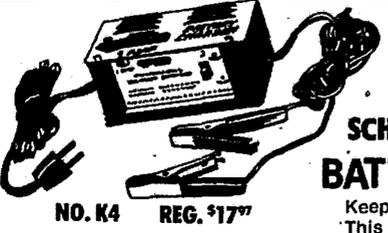
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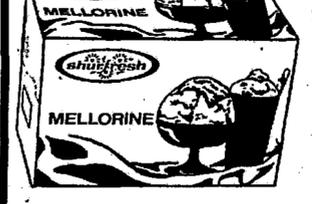
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