

School board candidates say:



"MAC" McDOUGAL

Marchand "Mac" McDougal, candidate for Position 1 on the Board of Education, said that he is running "because I believe our educational process provides the best way for solving most of our social problems."

"Our children must be taught skills and values that they can practice and use as citizens in our community. Teaching children responsibility and molding character go hand-in-hand with technology and the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic."

"My purpose in running for Position 1 is two-fold. First, I believe that involved citizens are the cornerstones of freedom in America."

"We cannot take our families, our schools and our churches for granted. We spend billions of dollars educating ourselves and our children, and too often passively accept what we know is wrong, or fail to take a positive stand on a subject which we believe to be right."

"My second reason for seeking Position 1 is because I believe that there are areas for improvement in our school system."



LAMAR OSBOURN

Lamar Osbourn, candidate for Position 1 on the Board of Education, said, "We've got an excellent school system. I am interested in community affairs and I want to make this my permanent home."

"This will be the only thing I'll be involved in, and I'll devote a lot of time to it."

Osbourn and his wife, Linda, have been Ruidoso residents for nearly three years; she is employed in the office of Atty. Bill Payne, and Osbourn said that "We're both very interested in community affairs."

"At this time, I'm trying to obtain as much information as I can (concerning the school board). I have no axes to grind, and there's not a situation in the school system that I'm aware of that I'm unhappy with."

"In talking to the school-related community, I find generally a very congenial and happy atmosphere. I've gone to some of the schools, since I've been a candidate, talked to the principals and teachers, and I'm planning to attend the next meeting of the school board (Tuesday, Jan. 11)."

Asked to comment on the teacher raises granted in the past year by the board,

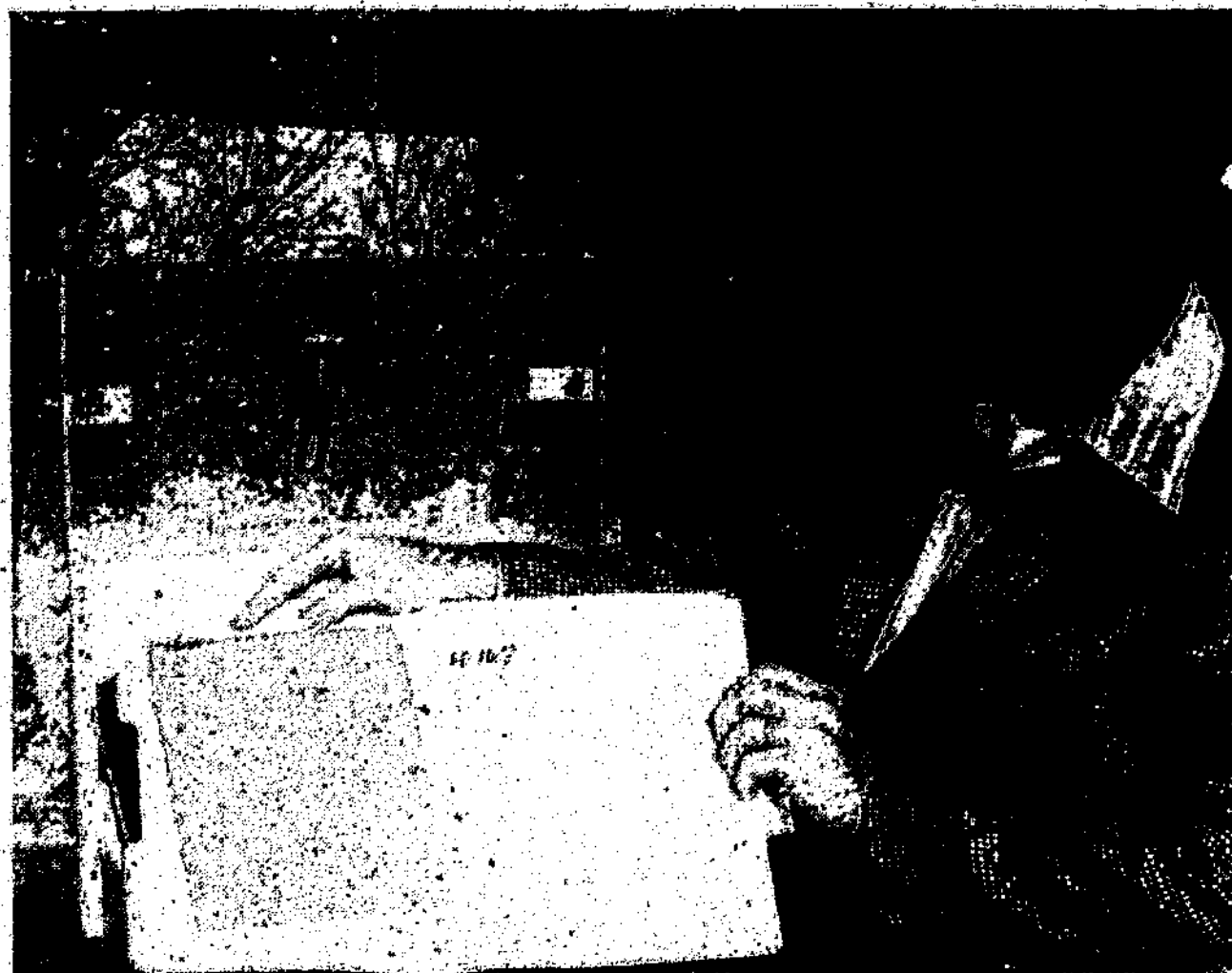
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'TWO UPSMANSHIP' ON INVITES — "Pinky" Jones, life-long Democrat, Lincoln County Democratic Party chairman and campaign worker the past 25 years, isn't much impressed with people being proud of receiving one invitation to the inauguration of Jimmy Carter as President of the United States Thursday. "Pinky" is a Ruidosoan who rates — rates TWO invites to the inauguration — and he does have the proof.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1977

NMHD COMMISSION CHAIRMAN GARCIA PROMISES:

Highway 37 in Ruidoso to be resurfaced in June

A promise has been made.

That portion of Highway 37 through Ruidoso, receiving a rubberized asphalt coating by Sahuaro Petroleum and Asphalt Co., Phoenix, Ariz., in September will receive an overlay this June.

Julian Garcia, chairman of the NM Highway Commission, made that commitment to village officials Thursday in a meeting at the Inn of the Mountain Gods when he said: "A complete solution to the Highway 37 problem will be resolved."

The meeting with NM Highway Department officials and representatives of Sahuaro, resulted from coverage given in The Ruidoso News of the deterioration of the coating applied by Sahuaro under a contract with the NM Highway Department.

State Sen. John Conway, apprised of the situation through The News and by village officials, required of Garcia that a meeting with Ruidoso's trustees be held to determine what could be done to stop the deterioration of Highway 37 through Ruidoso.

Conferring with the trustees, in addition to Garcia, were C. B. Rickman, district highway engineer, and Worth Smelser, assistant engineer in charge of maintenance, Roswell; Jim Denison, Hobbs, new commissioner designate for District II NMHD; Bill Frerichs and H. G. Landson of Sahuaro; Conway and Reps. John Bigbee and Maurice Hobson.

"We are here to listen," Garcia said to open the meeting, "as we have a responsibility to come up with a solution" for the repair of the highway.

The condition of the road surface and failure of the applied coating to adhere to the street and hold the chips, as well as the chuck holes, was described by village officials.

"We don't know the reason for the failure in Ruidoso," Rickman said, "The

rubberized asphalt method has been effective on other highways and on airports. But I guarantee we're going to fix it this summer."

On the question of cost, Garcia said, "The financing will be a problem, but we will take care of it."

Village manager Jim Hine made a request for additional stop lights on Sudderth, at points to be determined from traffic flow studies completed last summer by the State Highway Department.

"We will leave here with some priorities," Garcia said, "and we will find solutions to your traffic flow control problem."

When asked what corrective measures will be taken, Garcia said, "We will follow the recommendations of the District Engineer and will work through Denison. We are working on your problem and we're not going to back off."

Frerichs, in referring to the failure of the street coating, was direct: "This is the biggest problem we've had and we will work with the Highway Department to correct the situation."

Instances of hundreds of miles of satisfactory surfacing jobs, both on highways in other states and on airports, were cited by Frerichs.

The surface deterioration, Frerichs said, "could be attributed to weather conditions last fall. We want to put another membrane down and have an overlay put on top."

When asked about a return to the hazardous dust situation of last fall

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School bus inspection scheduled

Eleven Ruidoso school buses will undergo inspection Feb. 2 by the New Mexico State Police in the parking lot near the administration office, to comply with State Board of Education regulations.

NMSP Sgt. Jack Johnson and staff will check the lights, brakes, shocks, steering, exhaust system, exits, mirrors, warning devices, wheels; tires and safety equipment on seven route and two activity buses and two vans.

Individual owners are responsible for the seven regular route buses, and the Ruidoso school district will be responsible for the activity buses and vans, according to superintendent Pat Valliant.

No asbestos problem in local schools

"We have no asbestos in our schools," superintendent Pat Valliant said, in reference to the growing problem with illness from asbestos that is plaguing eastern seaboard schools.

"We don't have any problems in that area due to the type of construction."

"It cost us \$12,000 to change defective asbestos tiles in the junior high to conform to the architect's recommendation. Our buildings are now erected with concrete blocks," Valliant said.



HIGHWAY COMMISSION chairman Julian Garcia is met at Ruidoso Municipal Airport by Ruidoso Mayor Lloyd L. Davis Jr., Thursday prior to the meeting in which Garcia promised the village trustees that Highway 37 through Ruidoso would be repaired this summer.

Padilla faces heroin charge

Leonard Padilla, Ruidoso Downs, was arrested Jan. 13, on Sudderth Dr., on charges of selling heroin about Aug. 3, 1976, by narcotics agents of the NM State Police.

Padilla received a first appearance hearing before Magistrate Jim Wheeler Thursday and is free under a \$20,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear before Wheeler at a 2 p.m., Jan. 21 preliminary hearing.

In other cases heard by Wheeler: Edward Robidue, Madison Heights, Mi-

ch., and Roswell, was fined \$100 and \$10 costs on DWI charges.

Raymond F. Lucero, Alamogordo, was found guilty of failure to stop, fined \$10, and DWI, fined \$100 with 30 days suspended sentence in Lincoln County jail, plus \$10 costs, in a Jan. 12 trial.

A fugitive complaint was filed by Ruidoso Criminal Investigation Division officers against Anthony Sanchez, no

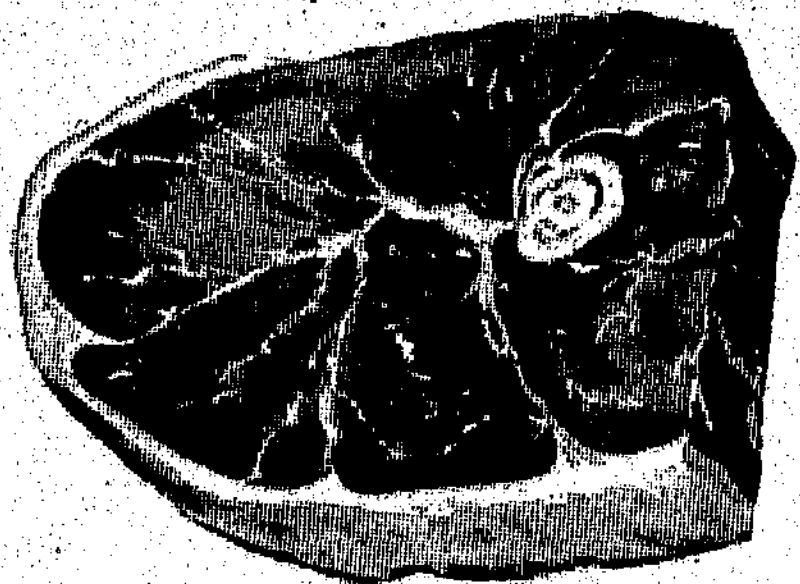
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ENVIRONMENTALIST AT WORK — Brown Edwards regularly changes filters in this air sampler atop Ruidoso Downs Race Track grandstand to check on air quality.

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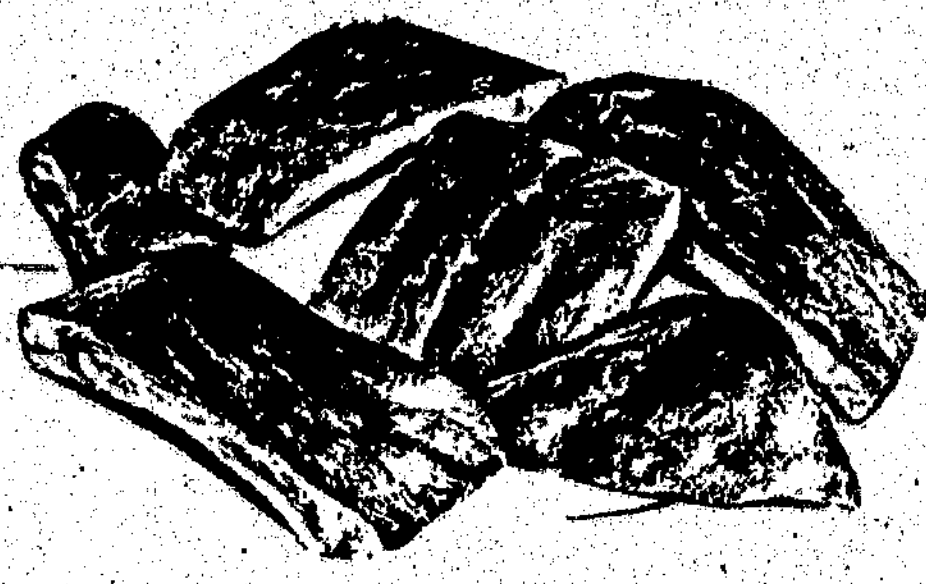


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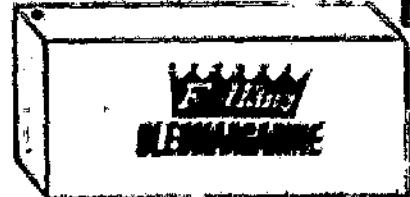
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PEOPLE

Chamber ladies keep ear to phone

BY EMILY LEE
Staff Writer

Friendly voices on the telephone, ready information about goings-on in Ruidoso and a reservation service with 35 Ruidoso area hotels, motels and cabins are the stock in trade of the sometime harried ladies working at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Wondering what kind of effort it takes on the part of the three women who work there to keep operations running smoothly, I recently paid a visit to the Chamber.

"What difference do you make in the life of somebody from, say, Texas, who wants to come to Ruidoso?" I asked.

"We give them information on EVERYTHING," was the prompt response from Karen Taylor at the front desk.

Emma Redmann, bookkeeper and with 20 years at the Chamber, the senior employee, elaborated on the "everything."

The Chamber has WATS telephone lines covering eight states, she said, and although they are designed basically to provide such services as motel reservations, they have been put to some unusual uses.

"I don't know how many people I've helped get married," Emma said. "They call me from Texas, for instance, say they have everything in order, and how much do they need to do when they get to New Mexico?"

"Then, there are the weather reports," Karen added. "We give lots of them, along with reports on road conditions. And some people even want us to guarantee, if they call on Wednesday, that there will be snow

on the weekend."

Last summer Emma received a call from a woman in an adjoining state to the east. She wanted to know if the bridge in Yuma, Ariz., 500 miles from Ruidoso, was still out.

"Madam, we don't know," Emma said. "You're the Chamber of Commerce — you're supposed to know!"

On another tack, explaining the logistics of the Sierra Blanca ski area can get complicated.

People who have skied in such places as Vail, Colo., cast their eye at Sierra Blanca in full confidence that ski lodges are nestling at the foot of the trails and restaurants are tucked between slopes.

"This just isn't so," I was told. "Our Ruidoso set up is different because it isn't some huge conglomerate owned by General Electric, or somebody like that."

"The Forest Service owns the land, the Mescalero Apache Tribe owns and runs the ski area, and Ruidoso has most of the lodgings and restaurants."

The reason is that lodging cannot be built on Forest Service land, the two women explained.

Our conversation was so frequently interrupted by melodic chimes that I asked what they meant. "Telephone bells," Karen said. "The phones ring so much around here we were getting headaches from the bells. So we had them changed," she said, punching two callers onto "hold" while she finished answering questions about cabins with another.

"We're open six days a week from 8:30 to 5," she told me. "But our busiest day is Monday, and so we come in at 8 then. And

when we get here we'll find people lined up outside, waiting. Last Monday the front room was packed!"

Out in the back room during most of our talk, the Chamber's newest employee, Judy Parnell, kept up with as many calls as she could. Listening to snatches, I gathered that about 90 percent of the callers were asking about Ski-Paks and snow conditions.

"Sometimes it gets so busy here that even Richard (Chamber Manager Richard Cothran) works the WATS lines," Karen said.

"At night he puts on a taped message and we all breathe a sigh of relief." Is it busier in the summer or winter? I asked.

"My feeling is that it's busier in the summer. People want to come here with the whole family then, and they want to plan ahead where to go, what to see and do," Emma said.

How many times a year do the three women say "Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce" into the telephones? "We handle thousands of calls," Emma said cheerfully, as the chimes rang again.



EMMA REDMANN



JUDY PARNELL



KAREN TAYLOR

It had to happen . . .
groundhog has day here



PENNSYLVANIA IN NEW MEXICO? — Bonnie Halchin, center, teacher at Nob Hill School, admires the groundhog that students built to honor her home town, Punxsutawney, Penn., the traditional home of Groundhog Day. Helping build the groundhog are, from left, Kelly Short, Pierre Matia, Deneffe Silva, Linda Baldonado, and Kathy Hegwer.

Woman's Club Winkels-Baxter members feted vows repeated

The Ruidoso Woman's Club, with president Mrs. W. H. Daube presiding, met Jan. 5 with Barbara Duff, Mrs. W. R. Knott and Mrs. E. D. Vickers as hostesses.

A candlelight memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Ike Kennedy honoring Mrs. Cy Leland, Mrs. Ruth Longabaugh and Mrs. T. J. Frank for their services rendered to the club and community.

Mrs. J. C. Hughes reported on upcoming club projects.

Earl Blann, of the U. S. Forest Service, discussed preservation of pine trees, including effects of the bark beetle, mistletoe and Tussock moth. Many herbicides and pesticides that will control the bugs are prohibited by law, Blann said.



MRS. GARY BAXTER

Garden Club sets meeting

Mrs. F. E. Cobill and Mrs. W. T. Jennings will be co-hostesses of tomorrow's meeting of the Ruidoso Garden Club.

Members will gather at 2 p.m. in the multipurpose room at the Ruidoso Public Library for a program by Mrs. Hal Yoder and Mrs. Charles Mehaus on the use of dried arrangements in the home.

Stacy Winkels of Ruidoso and Gary Baxter of Fresno, Cal., were married Nov. 23 in Las Vegas, Nev. Stacy is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Winkels of Ruidoso, and Ballard Winkels of Plainview, Tex. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Audrey Baxter of Fresno and Albert Baxter of Selma, Cal. The couple will make their home in Fresno.

Court Report

In appearance before Municipal Judge Sam Nunnally:

Zino Enlady, Mescalero, was fined \$100 on petit larceny and \$100 on injury to property charges.

Pierre Shield, Mescalero, was fined \$35 on careless driving charges.

Wm. Huband, Ruidoso, was fined \$40 on charges of speeding 55 miles per hour in a 25 mile per hour zone.

Kurt Gibbs Jr., and Kathy O'Leary, El Paso, were fined \$50 each on criminal trespass charges.

Obituaries

Daniel R. John

Daniel R. John, 71, died Friday in St. Mary's Hospital, Roswell, after a long illness.

He was well known in the Ruidoso area for his pastel portraits.

Graveside services will be conducted from Forest Lawn Cemetery at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Ken Cole officiating.

Mr. John is survived by one sister, Melba Woplever of Los Angeles, Calif.

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Police activities

Incidents under investigation

Sierra Blanca Ski Shop reported failure to return rental skis valued at \$150, boots at \$75, bindings at \$60 and poles at \$15. Joe Baldinado, Zuni Trail, reported the theft of a .22 magnum Ruger single action pistol valued at \$250, from his truck. Bernard Johnston, North Loop, reported \$130 damage to his cabin and theft of a flashlight valued at \$12. Mountain Ski Shop reported criminal trespass in the building.

Win, Place and Show reported a rock thrown through the window and a man attempting to take beer. He was surprised in the act and escaped. I. V. Payne, Forest Heights, reported the theft of a color TV, several paintings by Payne and a quantity of sheets and linens.

Joe Sessum, Arlington, Tex., reported the theft of a CB radio and antenna valued

at \$300, from his vehicle parked at Innsbrook Lodge. Arthur N. Taylor, Meadow Lane, reported the theft of \$45 in cash and a \$64.95 Instamatic camera from his home. Barry Strittmatter, Pinecliff, reported the theft of a Royce CB radio valued at \$250 from his parked vehicle. Jim Bowen, Oak Drive, reported \$120 in vandalism to his home plus the theft of a pair of \$50 7x35 Baylor field glasses and a radio, shaped like a space helmet, valued at \$125. D. L. Handlin, Mechem Dr., reported theft of small quantity of liquor and a

purse belonging to Cheryl Gerber of Texas City, Tex., from his home. Robert E. Boggs, Rainer Dr., reported \$1,500 in vandalism to his trailer home and the theft of a Hoover upright vacuum at \$188, plus blankets, drop cord and cigarettes. Velma McCollum, Holiday House, reported the theft of 221 turquoise rings valued at \$50 each. Bob Craft, Big Tee, reported \$200 in vandalism to a lavatory. Dr. C. L. Dean, Guadalupe St., reported criminal trespass in his trailer. Ray Heid Ski Shop reported theft of four

pairs of ski boots, Dolomite, size 11, \$175; Carrera, size 11, \$180; Nordica, size 11 1/2, \$105 and Nordica, size 11, \$105. James Guines, Upper Canyon, reported the theft of \$1,500 in household furnishings including a TV, lamps and silver service. Cablevision of Lincoln County reported the theft of 2,400 feet of 1/2-in. coaxial cable valued at \$403. Ernest Dyal, Sudderth Dr., reported the theft of 150 yards of electrical cord. Royce Pembert, Kingswood Dr., reported forced entry to his home with nothing taken. James Blackwell, Brady Canyon Dr.,

reported vandalism to his trailer home. Mrs. Chas. Wallace, Upper Canyon, reported vandalism to her cabin. Cree Meadows Country Club reported the theft of eight cases of Budweiser. Manny Giron, Paradise Canyon, reported vandalism to two residences. Chris Dugan reported rocks thrown through the windows of a residence near Chris Lounge. Rex Battley reported a door broken in, by kicking, in a Whispering Pines cabin. Karl Walter, El Paso, reported the theft of a pair of Century skis, valued at \$330. His name is stamped on the skis.

Bowling Results

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED Team Standings

1. Winner's Circle.
2. Gibson's.
3. Team #2.
4. Team #1.
5. Buckley Real Estate.
6. Service Contractors.
7. Ruidoso Natural Gas.
8. Team #4.
9. Team #10.
10. McCoy Electric.
11. Luke's Welding.
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1ST HIGH TEAM GAME
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INDIVIDUAL - 3 GAMES
Jack Kannady 518/Walt Hughes 467; Jim Clements 488/Linda Clements 488; Victor Jaramillo 489/Judy Kannady 426.

INDIVIDUAL - 1 GAME
Jack Kannady 208/Judy Kannady 167; Linda Clement & Walt Hughes 167; Monette Coffelt 165; Jean Knapp 164.

At the hospital

January 11 — ADMITTED: Alex Chavez, Tularosa. DISMISSED: D. E. Langford, Candy Esquibel, Irene V. Coleman, Kevin Schautteet, Francine J. Brillante, Tanya Stokes.

January 12 — ADMITTED: Bernice Yuzos, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Mady Holstein & Baby.

January 13 — ADMITTED: Troy Luce, Las Cruces; Katie Gaston, Capitan;

Evelyn Collyer, Capitan; Beverly Buckley, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Juanita Sheehan.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:
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GOING Strong

by Gerry Johnson

Man Happy As A Clam



At 55, a time when many people have one eye on retiring, John Baker of East Norwalk, Connecticut, embarked on a second, more demanding career than the 35 years he spent as a cable foreman with the telephone company.

In 1971, Baker, now 59, was appointed to a part-time post with the Connecticut Shellfish Commission. A year later he was offered a full-time job running the state's shellfish program and he took an early retirement. Baker's enthusiasm and dedication to his new job became evident when the growth of Connecticut's oys-

ter industry is examined. In 1971, Baker's first year on the job, oyster fishers sold 22,000 bushel of oysters. The harvest has gone up steadily every year since then. Last year, it hit 150,000 bushels and is expected to go even higher this year. As director of the Aquaculture Division of the State Department of Agriculture, Baker is responsible for not only oysters but every other form of shellfish as well.

"We're getting started on clams and scallops now," Baker told a writer from The National Council on the Aging in a recent interview. "We're starting to see some results, but it'll take time."

The effort involved in cultivating shellfish is enormous. He uses marine biology students from Southern Connecticut State College for some of the more technical tests.

"We have to know salinity of water and its temperature, among other things," Baker said. "With this information, we can judge whether or not a dredging project or a proposed fill will have a detrimental effect on the environment."

Through Baker's efforts, the Council of Environmental Quality recently defeated a proposed boardwalk which would have covered up some of the best oyster ground in Connecticut.

To perform some of the physical labor needed to maintain oyster beds, Baker has the use of inmates from the state jail.

"They dredge up the oysters and sort out predators such as starfish and oyster drills and then put the oysters back," Baker said. "The fellows are happy to be out in the open and they work hard for us."

For a man who wasn't formally educated as a marine biologist, John Baker is remarkably well-informed.

"I'm an avid reader," Baker explained. "And I suppose a lot of what I do is common sense."

Baker almost forgets to mention the A he got in a college course in marine biology or the graduate course he's now taking.

John Baker's second career is so important to him that he works seven days a week. He recently took his first vacation in two years.

"If you're doing something you enjoy, then you don't need time off," Baker said. "I can't think of anything I'd rather be doing—and that includes just taking it easy."

THE AGE DISCRIMINATION ACT (ADEA) of 1967 is working. During Fiscal Year 1975, investigations by the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor's Employment Standards Administration disclosed monetary violations amounting to more than \$6.5 million, involving almost 2,400 individuals.

During the first 11 months of Fiscal Year 1976, monetary violations amounting to more than \$8 million and involving 1,813 individuals were found.

In a recent settlement, damages of \$11,104 were recovered for 12 former employees of a midwestern manufacturing company. A new plant manager made a blanket statement that he did not want employees who were over 40 years of age, left-handed or overweight. He harassed some of these employees, causing them to quit. As a result of Wage and Hour's investigation, the firm agreed to rehire and pay damages to those over 40 who were terminated.

An investigation of a "fast food" operation in the Southwest disclosed that the firm had refused to hire any individuals in the protected age group (40-65). As a result of the investigation, there were offers of employment to six persons and payment of \$12,107 to 12 applicants.

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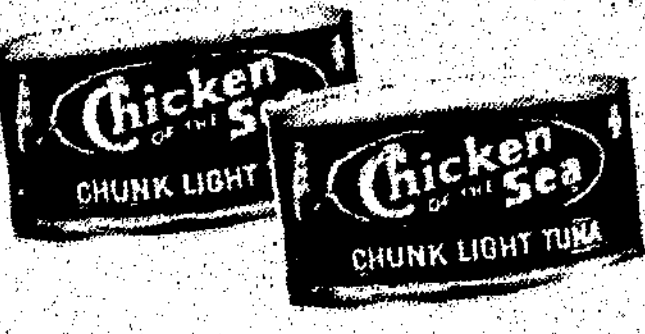
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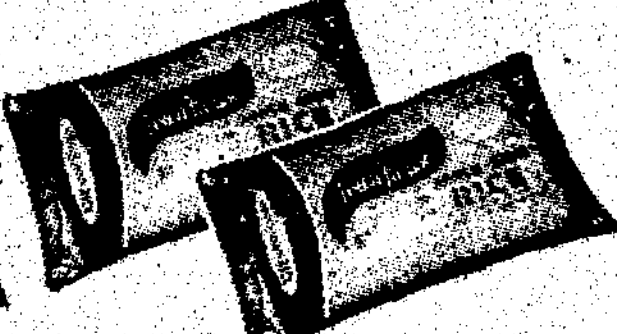
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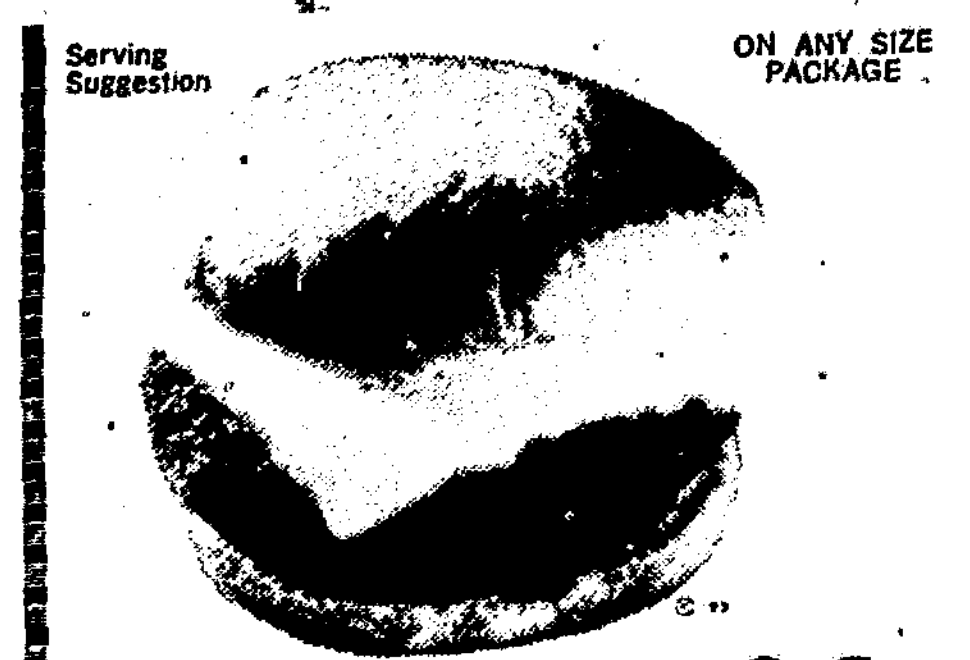
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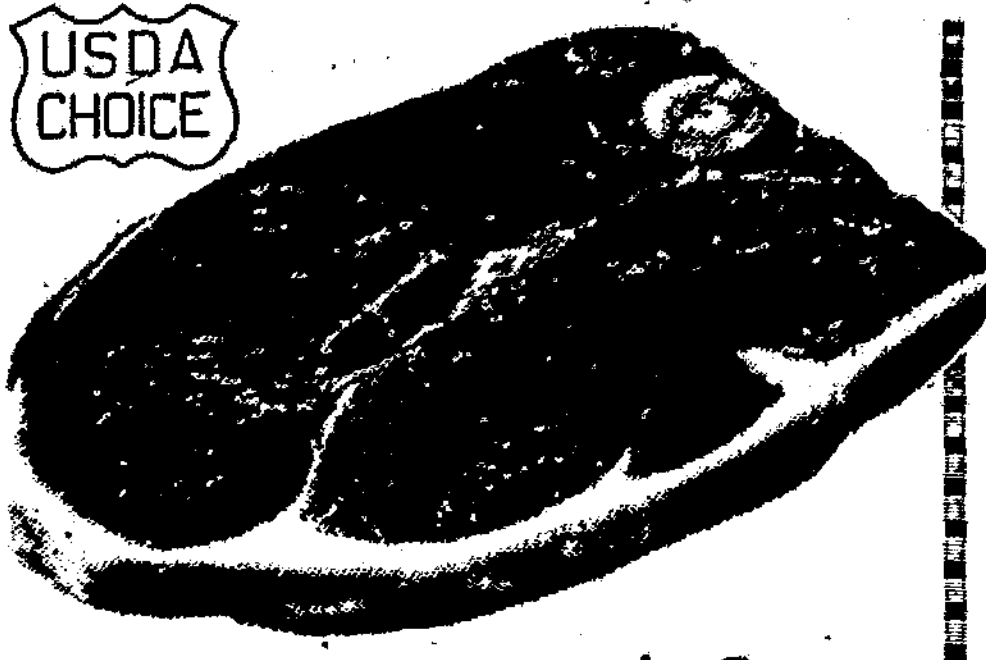
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Inside the Capital

by Fred Buckles

SANTA FE — House members, outmaneuvered on critical appropriations for five years by the wily Senate, are determined to play their cards differently in the lawmaking session opening Tuesday.

The ongoing House-Senate feud shows no signs of cooling in the upcoming 60-day powwow. Senate Finance Chairman Aubrey Dunn, D-Alamogordo, and his cunning colleagues have outfoxed the House consistently in the crucial final days of previous legislative sessions on spending.

Issues have come down to a House-Senate fight instead of a conservative-liberal or Democrat-Republican split. Dunn's Finance Committee has won most of the battles by sitting on the House-passed general appropriations bill until the 11th hour. Sometimes the strategy-mind SFC has rewritten the big House bill.

Speaker Walter Martinez, D-Grants; House Majority Leader David Salzman, D-San Miguel-Mora-Harding; House Appropriations-Finance Chairman Tom Brown Jr., D-Artesia, and Rep. Raymond Sanchez, D-Albuquerque, will keep a few appropriations aces up their sleeves in the late going in the coming session. They will try not to be cornered by Dunn, Smalley, Trujillo and Co. in the House-Senate conference committee. It customarily irons out differences in the big appropriations bill. The product usually looks like Sen. Dunn's original blueprint.

Dunn is enjoined in this successful byplay by Senate President Pro Tem I. M. Smalley, D-Deming; Senate Majority Leader C. B. Trujillo, D-Taos, and other veteran hands. All-night SFC meetings help to wear down opposition to bills Sen. Dunn opposes.

From Gov. Jerry Apodaca's standpoint introduction of his 18 state government reorganization bills on the first legislative day makes sense. Early consideration means Las Cruces Democrat Apodaca can wield a lever over legislators' favorite bills to generate support for reorganization in the general session.

If he waited until a special session to offer reorganization, the deadline for his action on most legislation may pass. He wouldn't have a boom to lower on lawmakers' coveted bills. Apodaca is a lame duck anyway. Since he is ineligible for reelection next year legislators may not fear the governor's clout.

So reorganization bills will be dumped in the House hopper at the start. They will be considered with energy, energy taxes,

water, liquor, crime and a host of other pressing topics. Apodaca's strategy appears sound unless legislators decide to dump the whole reorganization package overboard in the welter of important subjects. We have interviewed 35 legislators. Only one or two say state government reorganization should be considered in the regular session. But now Gov. Apodaca, a good tactician, has given them no choice.

House Ways-Means Committee Chairman David Rusk, D-Albuquerque, says: "We're hoping for most of the reorganization bills to be ready for the first day of the legislature and to be referred to the HWMC for consideration." Rep. Rusk, 36, an insurance agent, called a HWMC advance meeting Saturday in Santa Fe — three days before the legislature assembles.

Rusk said reorganization bill sponsors will be picked from the HWMC and an early hearings schedule will be set. Governor staffers will sketch reorganization plans for the panel, too. Rusk, son of former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, says of reorganization: "We're going to have to work very hard and very early to give this a thorough airing. The strength of the reorganization plan will be in its full scope. There are a number of sensitive areas. We can start picking it apart through pressure from various groups. If this happens, we will lose the whole plan."

Capitol railbirds say Apodaca's state government reorganization may not clear the House. Its chances are considered less in the Senate.

Precious water that is in critical short supply in some New Mexico areas will be a key legislative topic. Indians will be significant participants in the water issue in the lawmaking session.

If the Navajo Tribal Council sets up a tax program in the near future, it will drop a major issue in the middle of the session. A Navajo panel is shaping a tribal tax plan now. The state-Indian confrontation over taxation on Indian lands is far from resolved. It is vital to energy development, water, state tax revenue and huge leasehold interests on Indian land.

The usual hot fight is on tap in the legislature between tax spenders and conservatives over the level of fiscal 1978 state spending. Extractive industries are disenchanted with the State Energy Resources Board SERB tentative proposals and the statewide hearings on them.

OPINION PAGE

Yours and Ours

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HANG-DOG THIEVES

Petty sneak thievery is always detestable ... perpetrated, usually, by those among thieves who rate no respect among thieves ... and when you get no respect from your peers ... you're a sad sack.

Take those sneak thieves who snuck into the courthouse museum at Lincoln ... what they escaped with is an odd assortment of blunderbusses that won't fire ... and will be difficult to peddle ... 'cause they ain't worth more'n a plugged nickel, if that ... besides no collector in his right mind'd buy 'em ... 'cause their intrinsic value is zilch.

Historically, however, they mean a lot ... 'cause people come into the courthouse and oggle said firearms ... and are impressed with all of the stored lore on Billy The Kid ... and notables of his era ... and it really doesn't matter as to the authenticity of the display.

Now these thieves have incurred the wrath of the citizenry of Lincoln ... and state and county officials ... and, by jinkies, the sheriff's office'd like to get their hands on the thieves ... and the loot ... and they'd like to get them before some of the Lincolmites, and historically minded folks get their hands on them ... 'cause these folks who had their stuff stole are more'n a mite disturbed ... and they might make life mighty interesting for said thieves, if'n they catch 'em.

What'd be nice ... and keep folks happy ... and all ... would be if the thieves'd sneak the stuff back ... maybe in the dark of the moon ... and leave it all nice and neatly piled on the courthouse stoop ... and then go and hang their heads in shame ... 'cause stealing those guns, etc., is about as low down the totem pole as you can get.

It's not likely the theft'd be forgotten ... if'n the loot is returned ... but at least it'd make the museum people happy ... and maybe even give the thieves a little something to feel good about ... why,

gadzoos, even Billy The Kid wouldn't have associated with the likes of these sneak thieves.

ATTA BOY, HAROLD

U.S. Rep. Harold Runnels ... a Democrat that trots roughshod over other Democrat's toes in congress when it comes to opposing free-wheeling spending ... is sticking his neck out again to help all us taxpayers by proposing ... as he had each session since 1970 ... a constitutional amendment that would, in time, eliminate the national debt.

The problem being ... the congress, since the days of FDR at least, hasn't been inclined to curtail spending, substantially reduce taxes or get the national debt squared away ... like FDR, the majority of the liberals still think they can spend the nation into prosperity ... but good old Harold ... he thinks differently ... and he's outspoken ... and he alienates his fellow Democrats ... but, by jinkies, he's on our side ... and he's taking his lumps ... but he's hanging tough ... and the odds are against him ... but this much is certain, if he quits working to reduce the national debt ... who'll pursue the cause?

Hang in there, Harold ... you might catch alla them free spenders in a weak moment ... so, it's attaboy, Harold!

CHEERFUL ROAD MEN

That meeting of the head honchos of the NM Highway Department ... and chaps from Sahuaro, who caused dust clouds on Sudderth ... and the village dads ... was an example in harmony ... with nary a discord voiced ... that bunch'd make a great choir ... they were all singing the same tune, in tune.

Seems there was a meeting of the minds ... no one took any blame ... all concerned plainly stated it was a goof involving one and all ... and then they allowed as how they'd get the situation rectified ... soon's the hot dry weather comes to Paradise Valley ... so better polish up on your chuck hole dodging technique ... 'cause by July, it's promised, Sudderth'll be smoother'n peach fuzz.

BRIEF BIT: The price of cocoa beans'll soon make the price of coffee beans seem dirt cheap ... a development that should be toasted over an ice tea ... CD.

editorial

State Highway Commissioner Julian Garcia

didn't side step the fact that

the coating applied to High-

way 37 through Ruidoso last

fall was a disaster, during a

meeting with the village

trustees Thursday — and he

said that the road would be

fixed ... said it just like that.

Commissioner, we thank

you. — CD

Clipped Comment

A ROTTEN REASON

If we didn't know better, we would write off last week's action by the New Mexico Senate's Committee on Committees, as a ridiculous fairy tale. But then, we know better.

In this day and time, if we didn't know better, we would wear to the hilt that an honest businessman would not be persecuted merely because a member of the state legislature opposes the political philosophy of one of that businessman's clients.

You see, state Sen. C. B. Trujillo, of Taos-Mora-San Miguel counties, doesn't like the El Independiente newspaper, published weekly in Albuquerque. Trujillo is particularly adamant in his dislike of the newspaper because last year it editorialized against his re-election, calling him one of the worst legislators in New Mexico.

So when Trujillo, who with other members of the committee were considering the awarding of a legislative printing bid for the upcoming 1977 session, learned that the lowest bidder also printed the El Independiente, he flatly opposed it getting the bid.

But what is surprising is that the rest of the committee went along with such illogical reasoning. In fact, the committee awarded the massive legislative printing job to the highest of three bidders, largely we assume, because Trujillo has his back up about a newspaper that doesn't like him.

If this kind of action is fair and just, then our whole legislative process is a mockery of the democratic principle.

Modern Press underbid Bishop Printing for the legislative job, just as did Speedway Printing and Copy Centers of Albuquerque. But Modern Press also has contracted to print the El Independiente, so, at least in Trujillo's judgment, that must make Modern Press a subversive.

What's so idiotic about Trujillo's action is that Modern Press has no connection with the El Independiente, other than to print it just like it had hoped to print all the legislative material this year. It's just another job.

In fact, Modern Press manager Tom Lewis explained to the committee that he disagrees with El Independiente's editorial philosophies, but to deny it publication is a gross violation of the First Amendment. Maybe Trujillo has never heard of the First Amendment — that's the one that guarantees freedom of the press and expression, even if one doesn't agree with it.

Bishop has held the legislative printing job for a number of years and has done it satisfactorily. We can see Bishop getting the 1977 bid, even though he might be higher than other bidders, if the committee was honestly convinced other bidders could not meet the specifications and deadlines called for in the job.

But to stifle a free enterprise endeavor, merely because it is commercially associated with a concern someone considers to be an antagonist, is negligence and abuse of authority in the grossest sense.

Trujillo and the committee members who backed him up on such a prejudicial, probably illegal, action ought to be run through an old flat bed press, rolled up and tossed to those dogs that so frequently harass the newspaper carrier boy.

We don't necessarily say that Modern Press should be given the legislative printing job, but the company is certainly due regress for the shoddy, unbelievable (if we didn't know better) antics of a power-wielding legislator who ought to be dumped in an ink barrel. — Artesia Daily Press.

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ACTUAL USE REPORT

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1976, THRU DECEMBER 31, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)			THE GOVERNMENT OF RUIDOSO DOWNS VILLAGE	
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$	16,817
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 5,136.	\$	during the period from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976	
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$ 4,830.	\$ 193.	ACCOUNT NO. 32 2 014 004	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	RUIDOSO DOWNS VILLAGE	
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	MAYOR	
5 RECREATION	\$	\$	RUIDOSO DNS	
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$	NEW MEXICO 88345	
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$		
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$ 6,629.		
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$ 127.	\$		
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$		
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$ 10,864.	\$		
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$		
15 TOTALS	\$ 20,957.	\$ 7,127.		
NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET			(D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)	
(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the expenditure funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirements (Section 103) of the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.			1. Balance as of June 30, 1976	20,307.
Signature of Chief Executive			2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976	16,817.
Norman D. Wheeler, Mayor			3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976)	100.
Date 1/10/77			4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY)	-0-
			5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, & 4	37,224.
			6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY)	-0-
			7. Total Funds Available	37,224.
			8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)	28,079.
			9. Balance as of December 31, 1976	9,145.
			(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT	



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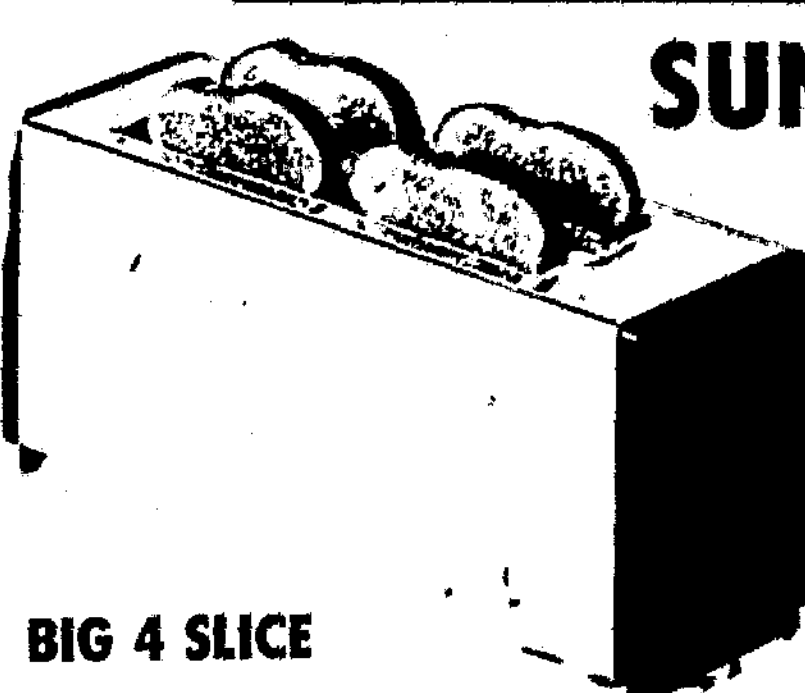
SUNBEAM TOASTER

- SNAP DOWN CRUMB TRAY FOR EASY CLEANING
- UNDIVIDED SLOTS HOLD LARGER BREAD SLICES
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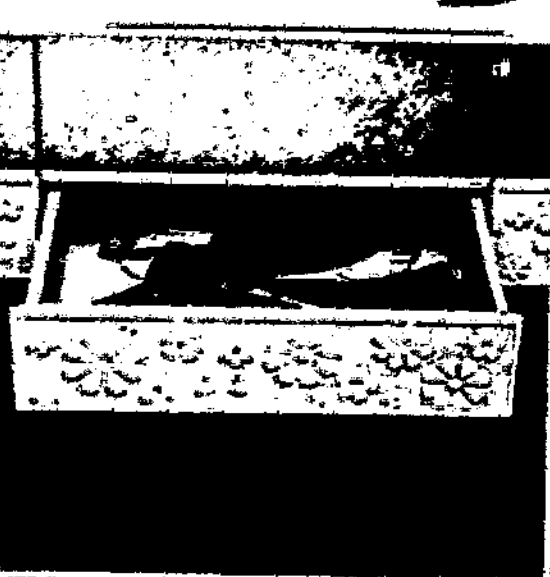


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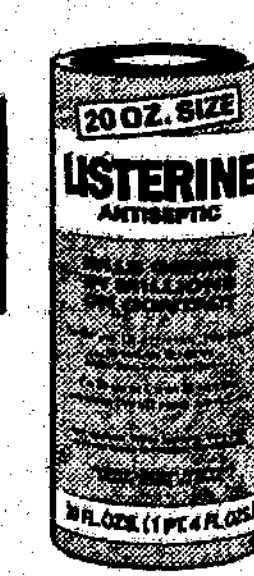


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