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**LYNN MARTIN** — "What we're talking about is a deterrent to discourage burglars from breaking in and to make the house safer."



**PAUL LUKENS** — "Identifying your property with an electric pen will assist in the apprehension and successful prosecution of home burglars."

## Burglary prevention tactics aired here

BY CALE DICKEY  
Editor

There weren't many home owners present — about 35 from Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs — but during two and a half hours Thursday evening they learned of practical methods to discourage burglaries and means of identifying property to assist police in the arrest and conviction of burglars.

Panel participants — Paul Lukens, Ruidoso Police Chief, Lynn Martin, Ruidoso Downs Police Chief, Federal

Bureau of Investigation agents Kenneth Oliver of Gallup and Jack Dillon of Albuquerque and Ruidoso locksmith Elmer Pirelli — made their presentations with the wisdom gained of long experience.

"The reason we're here," Martin said in opening the meeting, "is to tell you how you can help the police in fighting crime and how to protect your home and property in ways that will be beneficial to police investigations."

OPERATION IDENTIFICATION was

discussed by Lukens.

"Identifying property with the owner's Social Security number placed in an accessible, but not easily seen location, through using an electric pen gives the owner maximum protection and guarantee that, if recovered, the articles can be returned. The marking device is available through the Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs police departments," Lukens said.

Marking of property, and displaying a decal on the door of a home, discourages activity of burglars and thieves. The

thieves know, if they are caught in possession of identifiable property, they are in for trouble.

Properly identified property thus aids prosecution of burglars and thieves, because it isn't easy for them to explain to the police how they happened to be in possession of property that belongs to someone else.

Jewelry and other valuables, that can't be identified with the marking device, should be placed in safety deposit boxes for safekeeping. Second best is to

photograph these items, which is a positive means of identification.

"Operation I.D." is in effect now in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs. Participants file their name, Social Security number, address and phone number with the police.

"Mark all property someone might steal," Lukens said, "or photograph valuables using a name card beside them."

"We need positive identification before stolen items can be reclaimed by the owner, and this is provided by the electric pen or photographs."

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH suggestions were made by Martin:

The procedure is to organize all of the people living in one block, or small area, into a citizens' participation in crime prevention group.

Under this plan neighbors keep watch of homes adjacent to theirs and in the event of suspicious activity, or if persons not known to them suddenly appear at another's home, the police can be called to

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## Miss Indian New Mexico fete planned at Mescalero

Miss Indian New Mexico, Gina Klinekole, will be honored Saturday during afternoon and evening ceremonies in the Mescalero Community Center gymnasium.

Family, relatives and friends will pay tribute to Miss Indian New Mexico with a program beginning at 2 p.m.

The New Mexico Council of American Indians, representing the State Fair Indian Village, will begin a special presentation honoring her at 7 p.m. Traditional Mescalero Apache dances, including the "Dance of the Mountain Gods", and Oklahoma Plains Indian dances will highlight the ceremonies.

Concessions and the sale of a bracelet and ring and a special shawl will be open to the public during the evening.

The host drummer will be Greg Haumpy, a Kiowa Indian singer from Apache, Okla. The head man dancer will be Sonny Shakespeare, an Arapaho Indian from Santa Fe with Bobby Wallace, a Comanche Indian from Lawton, Okla., as head gourd dancer. The head lady dancer will be Donise Kawaykla, a Comanche Indian from Mescalero.

Both performances are free to the public.

Miss Indian New Mexico is the daughter of Bruce and Virginia Klinekole of the Mescalero Apache Reservation, and is not, her mother said, "attending the University this year so that she can travel to fulfill the duties of her office."



GINA KLINEKOLE

## SCM opposes land transfer to Tribe

The executive committee of the South Central Mountain RC&D Area went on record at the group's March 1 meeting at Carrizozo:

"To oppose, as a group and as individuals, the land transfer between the USFS and the Mescalero Apache Tribe of some 2,200 acres on the Eagle Creek watershed."

The motion was made by Ernest McDaniel, SCM RC&D chairman and seconded by Jack L. Kite of the Claunch-Pinto NRCD.

At the steering committee meeting, that afternoon, the group accepted the move involving "a transfer of land in the Bonito and Eagle Creek watershed to the Mescalero Indian tribe from other agencies" by opposing it.

The action, as Project Measure 193, was adopted on motion made by McDaniel and seconded by Emmeline Beck of the Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Official protest letters will be mailed from SCM RC&D as an organization, and from committee members as individuals, to New Mexico's congressional delegation. No further action is planned according to Howard Abercrombie, project coordinator with SCM RC&D.

## Rosa thanks area folks on track support

"Yes," Al Rosa, general manager of Ruidoso Downs Race Track told the News Thursday, "we will race at Ruidoso Downs this summer."

Rosa said that stakes and condition books have been mailed and that 200,000 full color brochures, "talking about Ruidoso Downs and the area", have been printed and distribution started.

In speaking of area support in Fortuna Corporation's actions to obtain licensing to race at Downs in 1977, Rosa said:

"I appreciate wholeheartedly the support we have received from the Ruidoso Downs and Ruidoso communities."

"A number of business men and community leaders, including Lloyd Davis Jr., Richard Coltrun, Fred Heckman and Tommy Perret spoke on behalf of the community stressing the importance of the race track in so far as its relationship with the community is concerned."

"I also appreciate the interest shown by many others in writing Gov. Apodaca and the NM Racing Commission regarding the importance of racing to the community ... and not only the importance of the track being opened, but their endorsement

of our kind of operation."

Regarding stipulations on management of the Downs track in the licensing agreement, Rosa said: "We'll work out any problems — if they arise — as they arise. This year's meeting will be run just as though we are climbing a ladder — we'll proceed through the season one rung at a time."

## Help sought to find pup

Jack O'Neal, Paradise Canyon, phone 257-4412 (if no answer 257-2504) must locate a six-month old grey German Shepherd, not wearing a collar, that bit him Wednesday afternoon.

O'Neal is offering a \$10 reward to locate the dog, that it may be impounded for rabies check. He is recovering from abdominal surgery and wants to avoid the painful series of injections he'll have to undergo if the pup isn't found.

## Middle School features bright colors

BY MARY WORMLEY  
Staff Writer

"If the kids don't like color, they're in trouble," Ram Alley of Roswell's Alley and Associates, architects for the White Mountain Middle School, said Thursday while touring the facility with members of the school system and contractors.

The color scheme of bright orange, yellow and lime green in startling combinations are accented by large wall graphics giving room numbers and pointing out the offices, lounge and media center.

Large, airy classrooms filled with structural and educational innovations open onto wide, carpeted halls. Several flanking classrooms are divided by folding acoustic panels, which open into a large double room or closed into two single rooms.

Lighting innovations are apparent in all rooms. The media or library/audio visual

room has a skylight and every room has fixtures to help conserve power. The ceiling lights are controlled by two switches. When both are on each fixture is at full power, with one switch on, each fixture is at half power. On bright days, the electricity can be cut down.

The tour began in the unfurnished administrative offices. The secretarial office dominated by a vault and an intercom panel which pipes music through the building, has a fire alarm and could be hooked up to a turntable in one of the drawers.

The nurse's office, dominated by a large window, was next. The principal's and counselor's offices were similar, each with a small alcove of windows.

The large, bright teacher's lounge has a stove and sink, a great deal of wall storage and room for tables.

The tour continued to the classrooms. The arts and crafts room or room number 11 had a large window and a wall for

storage. A sink and drawers are also provided.

Classes 12 and 13 were separate when the tour walked in but by sliding back the folding panel, it became one large classroom. One school administrator said the rooms may be used for team teaching in the future.

Classes 14 and 15 are also double, but with a different color scheme.

The physical science room, or class 16, has a wall of storage with glassed in shelves. Gas jets and a tiny sink have been installed on the instructor's table.

At the end of the building, there are two conference rooms where the four first noticed call buttons to contact the principal's office. The buttons, which are in every room, are connected for use.

The boys' and girls' rooms feature a large handwasher open to the hall. In the private facilities blackboards for graffiti are provided.

Classes 17 and 27 open to each other by

sliding back the divider and also open to the media center which as study modules, shelves, tables, a sink and storage area for repair of books and a raised, carpeted platform for the children to sit and read on. Classes 18 and 28 also open to each other and the media center.

The life science room, Class 26, has a large window and a great deal of storage.

Classes 24 and 25 also are divided by a folding panel and can be opened to a double classroom. Class 23 is a single. Classes 22 and 21 open to each other with Class 21, the home ec room, featuring a dressing room and storage, kitchen units and a large window.

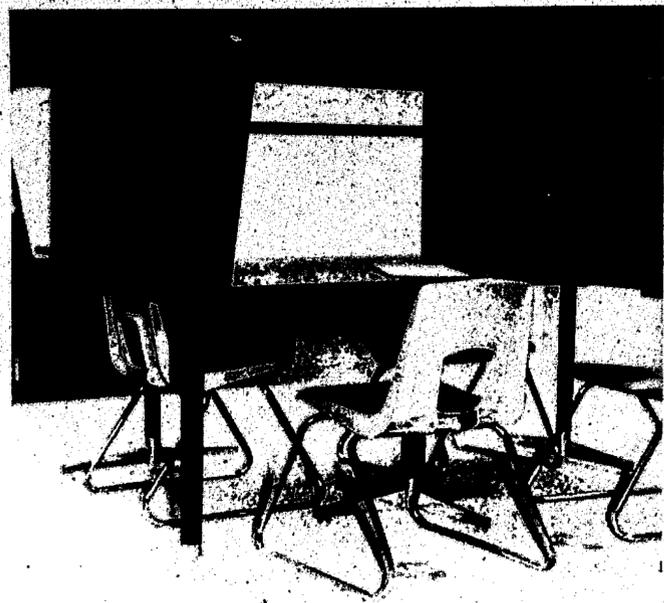
Touring the school were George Cillisen, contractor; Sherman Capps, construction foreman; Pat Valliant, Superintendent of Schools; Mike Gladden, White Mountain Elementary School principal and "Bones" Wright, school board member.

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SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS Pat Valliant reads the instruction manual for the communications board in the principal's office. The board pipes music through the school and has a fire alarm.

# Middle School features in photos



STUDY MODULES for the students are available in the Media Center or library shelves. Tables and an area for repairing books also are in the center.



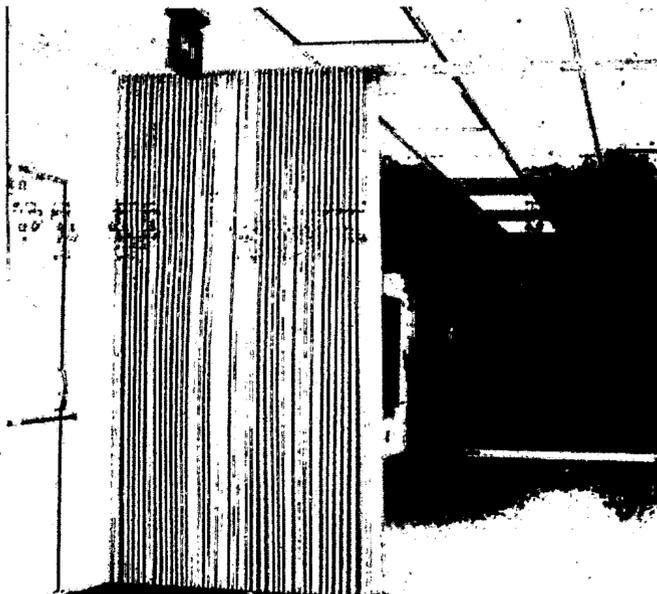
LARGE GRAPHIC LETTERS point out the nurse's office, the teacher's lounge and the media center. Construction foreman Sherman Capps, left, makes a list of minor repairs recommended by Rem Alley, architect, right.



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CLASSES 12 AND 13 are divided by a folding acoustic panel. When it is open, team teaching is possible. Closed, the panel makes two private classrooms.



SEVERAL CLASSROOMS in the soon to be complete school have acoustic dividers which open to form a double classroom. Team teaching may be used in the future.

# Burglary prevention

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investigate. Neighbors watching neighbors makes someone looking into parked cars or prowling around a home known to be unoccupied at the time, just cause to call the police, or, if in the county, the sheriff. "What we're talking about is a deterrent," Martin said, "to discourage burglars from breaking in."

A quick phone call will bring the police to assess the situation and Martin said, "We'd rather make 35 false alarm calls than just one in which a burglar is in action."

CRIME RESISTANCE methods were discussed by Oliver. "The citizens are not pulling their load to reduce crime," he said. "We can no longer protect you and we need your help. We need to show you how to make your home more resistant to crime."

"Burglary is like a three-leg milk stool," Oliver said. "The first leg is the desire to steal, the second is the opportunity and the third leg is how the thief can escape. Take one leg away and the milk stool falls down, take one leg away from a burglar's operation and it's the same thing as crime prevention."

He cited crime prevention plans that are working in other areas of the nation that could be applied here:

- Keep money, or valuables, out of sight from possible thieves when carrying it on your person. Women can hide money in brassieres and men can carry money in pouches inside their belts, as examples.
- Assaults against women, "astronomical in some centers", can be reduced through Rape Clinics. He suggested that victims attacked in apartment complexes cry "Fire" instead of "Help", with experience proving that a call of "Fire" quickly brings someone to the place of the attack.
- Operation I.D. in Birmingham, Ala., for instance, resulted in a 50 percent reduction in theft, as identifiable articles are almost impossible to fence.
- Youth programs to indoctrinate the younger school children to report instances of intimidation in school and the loss of their lunch money, to school officials or their parents.
- Registering bicycles will reduce thefts. To encourage youngsters to register their bikes, he said, community effort is required.

EFFECTIVE LOCKS were demonstrated by Pirelli. "There are simple locks that can't be opened with a credit card and strong dead bolt systems that require two keys to open," he said. He noted that all safety devices secured by screws, into the door or door jamb, were only as strong as the screws. Chain devices can usually be broken by good strong kicks.

Windows and sliding glass doors can best be protected by placing a nail so that movement is impossible. The best safeguard, he said, is heavy metal doors and jambs with sturdy locks requiring keys on both the inside and outside to lock or unlock the door.

"The lock that can keep a burglar out hasn't been invented," he said, "but as a burglar wants to enter a home quickly, take his stuff and leave just as quickly, if he finds getting into your home is going to take a little time, chances are he'll go to another home, not so securely guarded."

SELF PROTECTION, especially in the use of firearms, was a matter that only the home owner should decide, Dillon said. "Elaborate defenses, such as electrical devices, produce liabilities," he said, "because children or pets that are electrocuted on such devices cause the parents or owners to take court action."

Dillon stressed that he had "absolutely no recommendation" to make on the use of pistols, or other firearms, by home owners in the defense of their families or property. He suggested perhaps, if the user wasn't thoroughly familiar with the firearm that it could cause a lot of trouble because the burglar might decide to shoot first and he just might shoot straight. Burglars are inclined not to use guns against unarmed victims, even when they are caught in the act, he said.

Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs police will cooperate with all area residents desiring to employ "Operation I.D." and to work with Pirelli should people desire to improve locking devices on their doors and windows.

All you have to do to borrow the electric pen is go to your local police station, follow simple directions and file a copy of information requested with the police. Who knows, maybe Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs can become virtually burglary free!

## Downs trustees meeting tonight

The Ruidoso Downs trustees will meet tonight at 7:00 for action on a long agenda including:

- A budget report on wages, salaries and personnel practices.
- Reports from the Fire Dept. and the Water Dept.
- Approval of Publishing dates for the proposed animal control ordinance, as well as for budget hearing dates and dates of hearings on the proposed use of revenue sharing funds.
- Consideration of a letter from the Joint Uses Board.
- A report on professional liability insurance coverage. The village has been notified that its coverage under the All-Star Insurance Co. will be cancelled March 15.
- Renewing occupation licenses. The trustees postponed until tonight their action on the High Country Kennels license, in order to give residents time to express their views.

## Ruidoso 4-H will organize

Ruidoso 4-H will hold an organizational meeting at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday in the library. Members will discuss projects for competition at the state fair, the Roswell fair and the Lincoln County fair. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information on competition in livestock, leathercraft, baking and others, call Chris Seelye at 257-7408.

## Bowling results

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED		
TEAM	WON	LOST
1. Winner's Circle	37	15
2. Andy's Buckaroos	33	19
3. Gibson's Discount	32	20
4. Hollywood Food Mkt.	26	26
5. Metropolitan Life	25½	26½
6. Martin Custom Homes	25½	26½
7. H & J Food Basket	24½	27½
8. Buckley Real Estate	24	28
9. Luke's Welding	23	29
10. Rue's Vending	22	30
11. Service Contractors	20	32
12. McCoy Electric	19½	32½
High Team Series — Hollywood Food Market 2,381; Metropolitan Life 2,366; McCoy Electric 2,336.		
High Team Game — Buckley Real Estate 845; Hollywood Food Market 813; Metropolitan Life 812.		
High Individual Series — Armelda Mansell 497/Jack Kannady 581; Judy Kannady 457/Byron Fannin 573; Diana Ballard 432/Harold Mansell 558.		
High Individual Game — Armelda Mansell 206/Jack Kannady 206; Judy Kannady 186/Rick Stevenson 201; Ann Kimble 175/Arnie Fleming.		
Splits Converted — Cathy Guthrie 4-7-10; Wes Aldrich 5-10; Martha Howells 4-7-8-10; Fred Bernard 6-7.		

## Feed your soil

Adding organic materials to your garden will improve the tilth and composition of the soil. It will also help provide a continuous supply of nutrients to your garden plants, says Richard Gomez, Extension horticulturist for New Mexico State University. Most successful gardens are grown in soil heavily fortified with organic matter. Animal manures, compost, and other organic residues, such as old leaves and spoiled hay, make good fertilizers.

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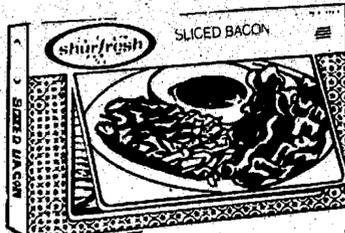


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# PEOPLE

## Woman's Club's 'Show and Tell'

The program Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's Club was family antiques, presented in a show and tell format.

Prior to the program, Tillie Daubs, president, conducted a business meeting and door prizes were given.

Del Knot, program chairman, showed a carved vase and brackets purchased in Panama Canal about 1930, for member Gladys Knox, who was unable to attend. She also showed a centennial plate with the dates 1776 to 1876 inscribed. It was presented to Mrs. Knox' maternal grandmother in 1876 by relatives in Tennessee.

Members guessed her next item as a ginger, spice or tea jar. It was very old, having no markings.

Alice O'Brien brought a watch which belongs to her 63-year-old grandmother. It was given to her when she was twelve by Alice's grandfather and it is in their wedding picture.

Ida Mantooth showed a brass frog for flower arranging which was given to her by a family as they were evacuated from Libya. Refugees were allowed 20 lbs. of personal items and 10 lbs of clothing.

A cut-glass perfume bottle given to her when she was 16, by a boy whose name she can't remember was shown by Nellie Vickers. "I've had it for 23 years, because I'm 39 and holding," she said.

Hazel Kennedy showed a Wavecrest antique similar to a jewelry box given to her daughter by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Dan Swearingin.

Era Jackson showed a hooked organ-stool cover made by her grandmother when she was a 15-year-old student at the college where Trinity University presently is located. She also brought a dresser box given to her mother in 1903 by her sister as a Christmas present. Inside was a lace handkerchief made by her mother, and a black mourning fan.

"Bill" Schumacher brought a tea leaf ironstone plate her parents started housekeeping with and an antique porcelain vase with a carefully preserved price tag of \$7.50. To surprise her sister, Mrs. Jackson brought the announcement of her nephew's birth which her sister wrote in the hospital. She also brought a jelly jar holder of porcelain with a hole in the bottom for pushing the jar out when empty.

Lillian Silkwood showed a silver pen and cut glass ink well. She asked the members to guess the identity of her tiffany and silver pen wiper.

A silver night water set was brought by Barbara Duff. The pitcher has a lion's head spout which she stroked as a child. The set was brought by her ancestors when they homesteaded.

Ada McClendon then showed examples of decoupage she gave as Christmas presents.

Door prizes were given to Edna Falls, Walt Hughes and guest Mary Wormley. April's program at the Woman's Club will be a book report by Dorothy Bunyan. She will review a local author's work. The public is invited.



WOMAN'S CLUB MEMBER Barbara Duff, left, and club president Tillie Daubs display antiques brought for a show and tell format program held Wednesday.

## Garden Club meets Tuesday

The Ruidoso Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m., in the multi-purpose room of the Ruidoso Library.

Michael Cave, of Cave Landscaping

Contractors, will speak on planning a new yard.

Refreshments will be served and the public is welcome and new members invited.

## Michels-Hall vows spoken

Shirley Ann Michels and Ronald W. Hall were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony February 12 in the High Country Lodge Kipp House. The Rev. A. J. Brase of Albuquerque, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Michels and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hall, all of Alto.

Decorations for the ceremony were two large schefflera flanking the kneeling bench and other greenery arrangements. Music was the Bridal Chorus and Wedding March from "A Midsummer's Night Dream."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of cream calcutta cloth accented with handkerchief sleeves. The bodice, sleeves and hemline were accented with matching lace. The gown was made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ethel James of Alto. For tradition, the bride wore a velvet choker adorned with a cameo from the groom's great-grandmother, her grandmother's wedding ring, her new dress and the traditional garter.

She carried a bouquet of white daisies, chrysanthemums, sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Matron of honor Mrs. Henry Frazor of Arlington, Tex., sister of the bride, and bridesmaid Mrs. Ken Green of Ruidoso wore matching gowns of orange calcutta cloth featuring an empire waist, full sleeves and shirt collar neckline set off by coral necklaces. They carried bouquets similar to the bride's in shades of orange.

Douglas Goehner of Ruidoso served as best man and Gene Wilson Jr. of Ruidoso Downs was groomsmen.

Valerie Ame and Joey Frazor, niece and nephew of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Mother of the bride wore an off-white floor length gown styled with a pleated bodice and full sleeves and accented with an orange daisy corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a peach cactus and a corsage of white daisies.

The three-tiered cake, made by the bride's sister, was decorated with orange roses, daisies and petal flowers. Fresh flowers were placed between each tier and on top of the cake.

Hostesses for the reception on the balcony and deck of the house were Mrs. Ethel James, aunt of the bride; Mrs. James K. James Jr. of Lubbock, Tex., cousin of the bride; Mrs. Herta Ricker of Roswell, Mrs. Neal Chapman of Alto, and Mrs. A. J. Brase of Albuquerque.

Mrs. Gene Wilson Jr. attended the guest book.

The couple is at home in Ruidoso following a wedding trip to Carefree, Ariz.

The bride, a graduate of Goddard High School in Roswell, attended the University of New Mexico. She presently is employed by The Ruidoso News. The bridegroom, a graduate of Ruidoso High School, attended New Mexico State University. He is employed at Midway Garage.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frazor and family, Arlington, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. James K. James Jr. and Mike, Lubbock, Tex.; Dr. and Mrs. John Sheets, Leslie and Nicky, Odessa, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burdett, Albuquerque; Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Lovington; Mr. and Mrs. Bob McAllister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dempsy, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kilness, Mrs. Andy Tisler, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kunkel, Mrs. Herta Ricker, Rev. John Marten, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Hentzel, all of Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. Clem Weindorf, Hondo; Rev. and

Mrs. A. J. Brase, Olga McAllister, all of Albuquerque.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD HALL

## Reed-Boone vows exchanged

Virginia Ray Reed Priddy became the bride of William Donald Boone III at the Community United Methodist Church March 4, with the Rev. Noble Wiltshire officiating.

The bride wore a long sleeved lavender gown with a nylon waist cape bearing floral designs, and lavender carnations in her hair. She carried a bouquet of lavender carnations and yellow roses.

Margie Kannady, in a light blue and white lace gown, was the maid-of-honor. Carrie Priddy, daughter of the bride, and Dawn Alexander of Las Cruces were the bridesmaids and wore, respectively, a pink gown and white hat, and a white gown and white hat. Both carried lavender carnations.

The best man was Tommy Reynolds of Ruidoso and the ushers were David Bachlor and David White, of Las Cruces.

The bride was given away by her father, Ray Reed, in a single-ring ceremony, with the traditional organ wedding music by Jessie Hawkins. Her son, Bobby Priddy, served as candle lighter during the wedding, and Yank Kannady, son of the maid-of-honor, was the ring bearer.

Mrs. Ray Reed of Ruidoso Downs, mother of the bride, wore a royal blue suit with a white carnation, while the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Boone

of Ruidoso, was in a light blue and white gown with a white carnation.

Out-of-town guests included Susan Reed of Midland, Tex., sister of the bride, Roy (the bride's brother) and Candy Reed of Sunland Park, N.M., June Rosson of Sweetwater, Tex., the bridegroom's grandmother and Sherrie Boone of Albuquerque, the groom's sister.

A reception in the dining room of the Whispering Pines Restaurant followed the ceremony. The cake, three-tiered with lavender flowers, was made by Kay Reynolds, and the rest of the refreshments were provided by the Whispering Pines.

Michelle Kannady and Kim Kannady were in charge of the bride's book at the reception, which was attended by about 50 friends and relatives of the couple.

After the reception, the bride and groom left for Las Cruces, with Mrs. Boone wearing a red pants suit.

Virginia Boone has been employed as a licensed practical nurse at Las Cruces Memorial General Hospital. Her husband, a 1968 graduate of Ruidoso High School, is employed by the Whispering Pines Restaurant and Cablevision of Lincoln County.

The Boones plan to make their home in Ruidoso.

## Brenda Uihlein pageant finalist

Brenda Uihlein of Ruidoso is a finalist in the 1977 Miss New Mexico National Teen-Ager Pageant, and will compete against other finalists from across the state at the Albuquerque Inn April 22 through the 24th. She is sponsored by Bill Pippin Realty and Dan Dee Cabins in her bid to represent the state in the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant held in Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 5.

Contestants in the state pageant will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, personality and appearance. Brenda, like the others, will be participating in a volunteer community service program.

She will take part in a "career awareness" course as well as a modeling charm course, to be given during the weekend of the pageant.

The winner of the state pageant will receive a scholarship to the Barbizon Modeling School and other prizes, as well as an expense-paid trip to compete in the

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# Working women make spare tie

Where do women who have fulltime jobs outside the home find time to do all those "extra" jobs? Their secret is organization, says Kathy Treat, Extension home economics program leader at New Mexico State University.

This means simplification, delegation and learning to say "no" some of the time. These are ideas all working women can benefit from.

A busy schedule needs organization. First write down what needs to be done and then decide what has priority. Use magnets to convert the refrigerator into an inexpensive memo board.

An important part of organization is a place for everything and everything in its place. File folders make finding papers easier, Miss Treat says. A desk just for household business is also a good idea.

Organize closets for household supplies, tools and even clothes. This can cut down on the time spent looking for something. Store needed items close to where you use them. Put sheets and bedding near the bedroom, soap and towels in or near the bathroom, and games or records in the family room.

A natural way to save time is simplification, Miss Treat says. For example,

when buying new bedding, look for the new "open bed" fitted sheets and pillow cases with matching warm comforter. To make the bed you just smooth the sheets and pull up the comforter and plump the pillows. Short cuts are another part of simplification. If you have all afternoon to prepare a meal, chances are it will take all afternoon. But if you arrive home knowing you have 30 minutes to cook dinner, you

can do it in that time. The secret is taking short cuts by using the right cooking appliances.

Everyday, new appliances are introduced which may help you save time. Use slow and fast cookers, microwave ovens, electric broiler ovens or a pressure cooker. Also, think about oven meals, cooking in quantity and freezing casseroles, soups, main dishes and baked goods for future use.

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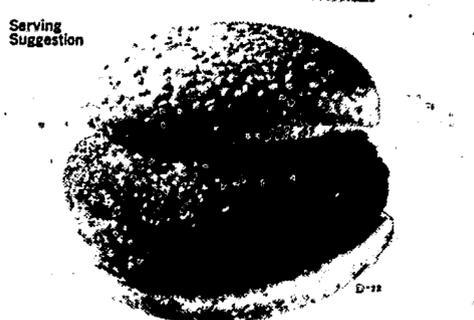
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# Inside the Capital *by Fred Buckles*

SANTA FE — "We flagged many, many areas of concern in the general appropriations bill," says a Senate Finance Committee member.

He said: "We flagged things like the new college up North." He referred to the merger of University of New Mexico's Northern Branch with New Mexico Technical-Vocational School at Espanola. The SFC member continued: "We flagged student incentive funds that appropriate state dollars, part of which would be used for private colleges."

"We flagged higher education areas that are possibly too high. We flagged public school finance areas. There was a suggestion to cut \$100,000 off the state labor commissioner's budget to voice SFC concern over prevailing wage rates on public projects that are driving costs of projects up 40 per cent more than private sector construction."

"We were extremely concerned about that. We will probably see amendments in special bills in these areas." So the tug-of-war over state general appropriations has not ended. But the powerful SFC unanimously endorsed the House-passed \$579.3 million general appropriations bill at 1:30 a.m. without amendment after a 5½-hour meeting.

Then able SFC Chairman Aubrey Dunn, D-Alamogordo, rolled the big bill through the Senate 39-0 without a floor amendment and it went to Gov. Jerry Apodaca. Apodaca can act within three days after the bill reaches his desk. He can line item veto portions, veto the entire bill, let the legislation become law without his signature after 72 hours or sign it.

General appropriations bills are in force immediately. This means that the bill can be amended with supplemental bills, inserted for "dummy" bills introduced earlier, if it becomes law. That opens the door to Sen. Dunn and his SFC to move along their changes in the House version.

The strategy is also a lever on Gov. Apodaca's state government reorganization bills, pending in the Senate. If he chops up the general appropriations bill, his 14 reorganization bills may die. Dunn's arguments on the Senate floor made sense, too. He noted the bill's total left untouched, would appropriate sums with a remaining unappropriated \$73.3-million cash balance June 30, 1978. He stressed this leaves ample room for tax cuts.

"If we didn't pass another bill and went home today," he said, "the government would be funded very adequately." Sen. Dunn showed the Senate a long computer list of pending spending bills in the SFC. "They total over \$1 billion," he said.

Sen. Dunn said: "I would like for you to know they've got to be killed and the House has got to kill bills. If we don't kill them, the people will be bankrupt." Dunn's own \$35 per tax exemption tax credit bill was pending in the SFC as he spoke.

Meanwhile, the House rolled through a series of major tax decreases. Among them were a \$41 million, 50 per cent cut in 1976 individual state income taxes plus a \$20 million per year 20 per cent drop in 1977 and subsequent years. The low income tax credit was raised 25 per cent.

In the Senate Dunn said: "The idea behind this is to move the session along, to break the logjam of bills." He noted the Senate had been criticized for last-minute action on general appropriations in previous sessions. He cited early House action this year on the big bill. So this year the House passed the bill Feb. 25 on the 38th legislative day and the Senate sent it to the governor on the 50th day, far ahead of the usual schedule.

House Republican Leader Hoyt Pattison, Curry-Roosevelt-Lea, said: "It's the first time it's happened in the 15 years I've been around here."

Silver City Democrat Ben Altamirano, a Senate Finance Committee member, said: "We flagged areas of concern — public schools, higher education and the judiciary — district judges and district attorneys." Sen. Altamirano said, supplemental bills will be introduced later in these areas to reflect SFC sentiment.

Significantly, Senate Majority Leader C.B. Trujillo, D-Taos, and Senate Majority Whip Bob Wood, D-Portales, are on the powerful SFC. It appears that House members, who spend much time between sessions devising strategy to outmaneuver Sen. Dunn, have been caught out of position once again.

Gov. Apodaca said of the general appropriations bill: "Certainly it is not very far from our recommendations in the executive budget. Any differences can be resolved through separate legislation. Passage of the bill early certainly removes one of the obstacles that usually result in a special session." He sees no problem with the 3-day limit.

# OPINION PAGE

## Yours and Ours

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### ... by Cale Dickey



### THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

In casually keeping somewhat informed on what's transpiring in the state legislature, it is painfully obvious there's a lot of truth in the old cliché that politics makes strange bedfellows.

Take the situation of last Wednesday concerning the "right to work" bill. The only person with his left ear lobe caught in a vice was Lt. Gov. Robert Ferguson ... the 40 senators jockeying things around to keep that vice squeezing were having a ball ... at least those that kept an eye on the running tally and switched their votes to keep the pressure on. And it is inconceivable that some of those 40 senators were manipulating the vote just to keep good old Bob from thinking that his political future is a sure thing.

It is likely that the bill will be hammered ... (and it'd be interesting to see a bunch of grown men sitting around a table, armed with hammers, hammering out an agreement) ... out by relatively few people ... operating wholly without the sphere of influence. Naturally, of course and positively.

Same thing applies to bills being introduced ... or talked about being introduced ... that will spell out exactly who may manage and operate race tracks in New Mexico. One such bill would prohibit convicted felons from having anything to do with race tracks ... other than patronizing the betting windows ... unless everyone concerned with issuing licenses was convinced that the applicant had achieved complete escape from his previously employed plays that got him into the jackpot causing his good name to become besmirched.

So, as taxpayers and voters, what we do, see, is sit back and watch democracy in action ... and watch our Senators and Representatives represent us and vote as they know their constituency desires ... even without asking.

The people's choice, therefore, is clear ... live with whatever transpires ... and relax ... 'cause that's our lot in life ... a lot that can be immeasurably improved ... while meditating upon same ... with a tinkling glass of nerve soothing ice tea.

### KEEP THINKING SNOW

There's a lot to be said for thinking snow ... and hoping that the snow'll continue to pile up on the mountains ... and not only to pile up on the skiers happy ... 'cause we don't want to find ourselves ... come summer ... in the position of California diners who are requesting "ducky bags" at the night spots ... so they can take their glass of water home.

Way I understand it ... it takes lots of snow to melt to filter down into the ground to keep Eagle Creek gurgling ... and if'n that creek don't gurgle, you'll have to find something to gargle with you don't dilute with water.

In addition ... if'n the snows continue ... we'll appreciate spring more when it gets here ... and lawns can be watered ... cars can be washed ... and at respite time, there'll be plenty of water to mix up a refreshing ice tea.

With the announcement that the ponies'll be running at Downs this year ... the need for lots of water is readily apparent ... 'cause all of those horse set folks do tend to keep their water meters turning ... and money flowing into village coffers ... and without water for the racing folks, there'd be considerable trouble in keeping that long green turning over ... which'd not only be a revolting development but perhaps a bankrupting one.

And who knows ... maybe ... if'n there's plenty of snow on the ski slopes ... Gov. Apodaca just might take a few days off after the legislature adjourns ... and try his luck on Geronimo ... or some of the tough runs ... and if'n he'd bring Julian Garcia ... he's head honcho of the highway department ... along the two of them together could eyeball our road situation. Yup ... seeing what's going on first hand is better'n hearing about it second hand. But there's this much about driving on stripeless Sudderth early in the dark of the evening ... the action stifles any urge you might have to yawn.

BRIEF BIT: Looks like us working folks'll get a \$50 tax rebate from the Congress ... sure wish they'd tell us what it's gonna cost us ... CD

### JOBS GO BEGGING

On each of February's four Sundays, the Arizona Republic's classified advertising pages carried an average of nearly 1,300 separate "help wanted" ads from companies and individuals.

During the month, the "help wanted" ads totaled 19,068, and many were for more than one job.

Yet, the State Department of Economic Security reports 31,000 persons as jobless in Maricopa County, with 12,000 of them collecting unemployment insurance averaging \$71 per week each.

Something is wrong. There simply cannot be, on the one hand, persons claiming to be unable to find a job, and, on the other, employers who advertise they can't find persons who need work.

What is wrong is not that there aren't any jobs for many of the jobless — what is wrong is that government has provided incentives for many persons not to work.

It is now possible for the jobless to collect 52 weeks of federal and state unemployment compensation without ever having to look for a job that may be available. In Arizona, as in other states, there is no effective system of separating the cheats from the serious unemployment cases.

Many of the unemployed simply take extended vacations with minimal welfare incomes, and then become serious job hunters when insurance runs out.

In Florida recently, farmers desperately tried to recruit farm workers in the unemployment lines — only to be told by the so-called jobless welfare recipients that it was easier to collect \$65 a week in unemployment than to work.

One wonders what would happen if there were no unemployment compensation programs, and the jobless were forced to begin answering help wanted ads.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., is as angry as others about this, and is trying to do something.

Proxmire has introduced a bill (S-798) requiring the Department of Labor to list known job vacancies in the various states whenever it issues its periodic unemployment reports.

This will give other congressmen, and taxpayers who foot unemployment pay, a notion of what the jobless picture is really like.

Private economists, as opposed to government economists, have long held the belief that national unemployment

## Clipped Comment

### editorial

Fortuna Corporation's acceptance of a limited license to operate Ruidoso Downs tells us it'll be another good summer for our area. It also tells us that Fortuna is letting the racing commission and legislature know there is a lot more at stake than providing 71 afternoons of thrills for horse racing fans standing in line at the \$2 windows.

figures are misleading; for example, the statistics include casual job seekers who enter and leave the job market on whim.

The danger of such statistics, of course, is that Congress usually responds with mindless new make-work appropriations with the bleeding heart intent of caring for all those jobless.

Proxmire's bill, which provides informational comparisons, is a start.

The next move should be to begin slowly whittling down jobless pay benefits. Tens of thousands of the jobless just might be forced to go back to work and end their leisure ways. — The Arizona Republic, Phoenix

### U.S. AMATEUR PROGRAM WEAK

One reason U.S. athletes have not achieved more success in recent Olympic Games is the weakness of the amateur athlete development program in the United States—including bickering, squabbling and unreasonable limitations caused by jurisdictional and control jealousies.

This situation has existed for decades and the only thorough study of the dilemma has just been completed. The result is a report by the special presidential Olympic commission.

Recommendations for sweeping changes in the system of training amateur athletes were made, to both President Ford who appointed the commission, and to President Carter, who took office days after the report was released.

In brief, the commission suggests a new central sports organization utilizing the organizational shell of the present U.S. Olympic Committee to achieve a "truly unified sports system" and settle organizational disputes. National governing bodies for each sport would be incorporated within the new body. These separate organizations would be run by experts in these sports. The commission also recommended the federal government take a hand in the financing of amateur athletic training.

The commission was not a partisan body and its findings are not subject to partisan criticism. To implement these findings, Congress must pass new sports legislation. Such action is obviously very much in the public interest, and should be priority business in this first session of the 95th Congress. — News-Bulletin, Belen

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## SALUTE TO CHAMBER MEMBERS

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



7-11 STORE NO. 32, just east of the "Y" on Highway 70, has been managed by Norma Miller the past year and she has managed 7-11 Stores for three and one half years. The firm has been a



Chamber member the past four years. This store has been open 24 hours daily for 11 years offering groceries, gasoline and "quick stop" items. She came to Ruidoso from Snyder, Tex.



THE D & D BEAUTY SALON, one block west of Ruidoso High School, is owned by James and Dorothy Sample. The firm has been in business and a member of the Chamber the past 16 years. Salon hours are from 7:30 a.m. until early



evening Monday through Saturday. Manicures, hair styling and cutting are featured along with a recently installed computer permanent machine timing the operation by hair type and style. The firm also handles a line of cosmetics.

### New Mexicans eligible for cash payments

If you earned below \$8,000 last year, maintained a home, and were raising children, you may be eligible for a cash payment from the Internal Revenue Service, says Jackie Pinson, Extension family finance specialist at New Mexico State University. This payment is called an earned income credit.  
 In order to receive this money, you must meet the qualifications and must file a federal tax return for the past year, Miss Pinson says.  
 You may be eligible to receive the credit if you, as a parent or parents, earned less than \$8,000 in 1976.  
 You must have maintained a home for more than six months for one or more of your children under age 19. The age limit is extended for children who are in college, disabled or unmarried and under age 23.  
 You may also be eligible if you have not filed a federal income tax return this year because your 1976 income was so low that you did not owe any taxes.  
 The amount of money you are entitled to depends on the income you earned last year. If you earned between \$4,000 and \$8,000, you are eligible for up to \$400.  
 The tax credit decreases as your income increases. You will not receive a payment if your income is over \$8000. For example, if you earned \$8,000 last year, you would be entitled to a \$200 credit.  
 To find out if you qualify, Miss Pinson says to check the instructions on the 1976 federal tax return. You can also contact the IRS at their toll-free number — 1-800-432-6880.  
 In some communities, volunteer groups, called VITA, provide free assistance in preparing tax returns. Ask your local IRS office if there is a VITA group in your city, Miss Pinson says.

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blades of grass and many a sprig and leaf of springtime herbs are growing, rejoicing in the sun, exulting in the new life made so abundant to them by the melting snow water.

Songs of the earliest birds of spring, the Bluebird and the Song Sparrow (the Valdez bird) echo "from glen to glen and down the Mountain-side."

**San Patricio Begins To Show Its Festive Green**

We have a bit of Ireland of our own here in Lincoln County in the Ruidoso Valley. The story goes that, long before San Patricio had a name, a young Irish Priest was in the little Spanish Settlement nestled in the hills on the banks of the Ruidoso. At that time the country-side was ever so green, after good rains. The young priest felt so much at home that he said, "This is just like Ireland. Let us call it Saint Patrick."

And so it became, and remains to this day. For years Saint Patrick's day was a time of great celebration. The statue of Little Saint Patrick was carried from the Church of San Patricio on a procession through the neighborhood. And many other honors were paid the patron saint of Ireland, who is a beloved saint of all the world.

Always at this time of year the Vale of San Patricio begins dressing up for its name-sake. Already touches of green have appeared like magic here and there among the orchard, fields, and meadows. The weeping willow and the other early willow trees are fresh new green, a delight to the eye, waving against the dun-colored winter hills on both sides of the wide, winding vale. And always just before Saint Patrick's day, you can see giant pink and white bouquets have suddenly appeared amongst this new green. This is the early Apricot in bloom, doing its bit for the celebration for the day, and giving promise of the fruit blossom parade, a great pride and joy of the spring time.

**Court Report**

Appearing before Magistrate Jim Wheeler recently were:  
Daniel L. Mears of Bakerfield, Calif., fined \$25 and \$10 costs on careless driving charges.  
Jonathan L. Julis of Ruidoso, fined \$50 plus \$10 costs on charges of possession of less than one ounce of marijuana. \$25 of the fine and 10 days in county jail were suspended.  
Raymond Montgomery of Azell, Tex., fined \$25 and \$10 costs on careless driving charges.  
John A. Bachelor of Hondo, charged March 1 with holding an elk license two years in a row. Case dismissed because the license wasn't used.  
Judith J. Madearis of High Rolls, fined \$25 and \$10 costs on charges of fishing in a closed area.

Appearing before Municipal Judge Sam Nunnally recently were:  
Helena McCoy of Ruidoso, fined \$35 on charges of careless driving with \$25 suspended and not fined as previously reported.  
Rex Mayfield of Bastrop, Tex., fined \$50 on charges of driving while license under revocation.  
Michael Cortez of Ruidoso, fined \$50 on charges of disorderly conduct and \$25 on allowing self to be served.  
Raymond Padilla of Ruidoso Downs, fined \$100 on charges of immediate notification of an accident and \$25 on careless driving.  
Roe Yochum of Alamogordo, fined \$200 on charges of careless driving.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 61-2-12, N.M.S.A., 1953 Compilation, that the undersigned will sell at public auction on the 23rd day of March, 1977, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., at Little's Restaurant, Sudderth Drive and Center Street, Ruidoso, the following items of personal property:

- (2) Show Cases
- (4) Turtles, small
- (1) Frog
- (2) Indian Dolls, small
- (1) Bear, small
- (1) Indian
- (2) Pieces Pottery by Isleta
- (1) Medium
- (1) Sign
- (1) Horse Collar Mirror
- (1) Water Can
- (2) Heshi Chokers
- (1) Chair
- (1) Stool
- (1) Silver Cleaning Cloth
- (1) Buckle
- (33) Pieces of Turquoise
- (36) Packages Richo Gloves
- (1) Display Board with Pennies
- (29) Pennies
- (1) Ring Hammer
- (1) Package Nails
- (1) Pair Scissors
- (1) Box Envelopes
- (1) Adding Machine
- (1) Duster
- (1) Game Player
- (1) Pocket Novel Books
- (1) Heshi, on Wire
- (2) Silver Boot Points
- (75) Rolls Adding Machine Tape
- (4) Silver Smith Tools

(1) Pair Drapes, Green  
(2) Brackets Display Boards  
(1) Metal Wicket  
(1) Lock  
(1) Case Glass Cleaner  
(1) Can Glass Cleaner  
(1) Stapler  
(1) Gold Mirror  
(2) Ring Displays  
(2) Plain Displays  
(1) Stereo, with Records  
(1) Radio  
(1) Pair Pliers  
(1) Brush  
(1) Nylon Filament  
(1) Package Sewing Needles  
(1) Package Batteries  
(1) Black Tape  
(1) Green Cleaning Kit  
(12) Rolls Paper Towels  
(1) Nail Hammer  
— 16 Gal. Capacity Liners  
(1) Pair Scissors  
(1) Box Assorted Toys  
(1) Bags Turquoise Nuggets  
(1) Bracket Choker  
(1) Hair Brush  
(1) Pair Sunglasses  
(1) Broken Heshi  
(1) Adding Machine  
(9) Bottles Bowl Cleaner  
(1) Bag Silver Sand

Said sale shall be for satisfaction of the lender's lien of the undersigned in the amount of \$1,500.00, as and for the past due rentals.

6514 - 21 (3) 7, 14  
/s/ Olive Ysaai

**The Dreamer**

BY DANNIE STORM

**Saint Patrick's Day Is Drawing Near**

glance at the top of this page will tell you that it is only three more days till Saint Patrick's Day, and then the first day of Spring in six more days. So you can see how rapidly time begins to move in the month of March.

Now if you will step backwards in time with me for just a little while to March the eighth just at high noon.

It is what you might call a Spring-in-Winter day. The west wind is warm and gentle, and the sun is mellow overhead shining through thin wind blown clouds so that the world is all in a soft silvery glow. The pulse of Spring is quickening in the earth and in the sky and you can feel a glad some spirit in your heart.

This is the spirit of Saint Patrick, patron Saint of the Irish. Saint Patrick's Day is a joyful little season all its own that comes just before the first of Spring to cheer the world with hope and joy. This day is welcomed by people in all corners of the earth, for all world loves the Irish. On the seventeenth of March "The Emerald Isle" sends its spirit of song and laughter and love throughout the whole earth so that the whole world becomes Irish for a day.

And today at high noon on the eighth of March, the spirit of Saint Patrick is very close. I have just come in from a little walk down to the river side and up to the foot of the hill, and everywhere Mother Earth is already beginning the celebration of the land of the shamrock and the harp. For everywhere you step your pathway is made cheerful by hosts of tiny messengers clad in festive green. In the shady places amidst the rocks banks and little river-side cliffs shines the velvet moss, tiny emerald carpets for the fairies, elves, gnomes and all the other good little people. The river's edge is green with new grass, and all across the fields and hill-sides the new

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**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

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Bids must be received by the 18th of March at 5 p.m. Bids will be awarded on March 21, 1977 by the County Commissioners at their regular meeting at 10:00 a.m. Lincoln County Board of Commissioners

Legal #525-11-(3) 14

**LEGAL NOTICE**

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/s/ Dr. Charles E. Becknell Acting Secretary of Corrections

Legal #523 - 11 - (3) 14

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE**  
Public notice is hereby given in accordance with Public Law 92-512 "State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972 as Amended by PL 94-48 State and Local Fiscal Assistance Amendment of 1975 (Revenue Sharing) that the Governing Body of the Village of Ruidoso, in regular session on March 29, 1977 commencing at 7:30 p.m. at its regular meeting place in the Multiple Purpose Room of the Ruidoso Public Library, will hold a public hearing at which the citizens of the Village of Ruidoso shall have the opportunity to provide written and oral comment on the possible uses of the funds provided in accordance with the above mentioned Public Laws (Revenue Sharing) before acting upon the general overall budget of the Village of Ruidoso which includes revenue sharing funds. The Governing Body of the Village of Ruidoso is the authority responsible for preparing the budget for the Village of Ruidoso for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1977.

/s/ James L. Hine, Clerk

Legal #524-11-(3) 17

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE** is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for bids on One Articulated Motor Grader, interested bidders must secure a copy of the specifications from the Purchasing Officer of the Village Hall.

Bids must be received by the Purchasing Officer no later than 10:00 a.m., MST, Monday, March 28, 1977. The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and waive all formalities.

By Order Governing Body Village of Ruidoso  
Frank Potter, Purchasing Officer

Legal # 522 - 11 - (3) 14

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT**  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RAYMOND A. O'CONNOR, DECEASED

No. 00205  
78-77

**NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION**  
STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Janice Y. O'Connor Roberts, if living, and if deceased, the unknown heirs of Janice Y. O'Connor Roberts, deceased; Michael R. O'Connor, if living, and if deceased, the unknown heirs of Michael R. O'Connor, deceased; and all unknown persons claiming any right, title or interest in and to the estate of Raymond A. O'Connor, deceased.

A hearing on the Petition filed by the undersigned seeking, among other things, a formal ancillary probate of the Last Will and Testament of Raymond A. O'Connor, deceased, and for an Order determining the heirs of the decedent and appointing the undersigned as the personal representative without bond in an unsupervised proceeding, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to the undersigned, will be held at the District Court Room of the Lincoln County District Court in Carrizozo, New Mexico, on the 5th day of April, 1977, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. Pursuant to Section 32A-1-401 and 32A-4-403.B, notice of the time of hearing on said Petition is given by publication, once each week, for two consecutive weeks.

/s/ Raymond A. O'Connor, Jr., 10204 Ashwood El Paso, Texas 79922 Petitioner

Mel B. O'Reilly DURETT & CONWAY, P.C. P.O. Box 3485, Hollywood Station Ruidoso, New Mexico 86345 Attorneys for the Petitioner #507 - 21 (3) 14, 21.

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Bids must be received by the Purchasing Officer no later than 11:00 a.m., M.T., Monday March 28, 1977. The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and waive all formalities.

By Order of Governing Body  
Village of Ruidoso  
Frank Potter, Purchasing Officer  
Legal #521 - 11 - (3) 14

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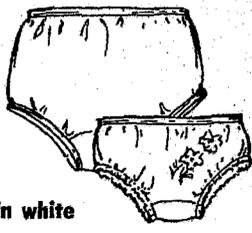


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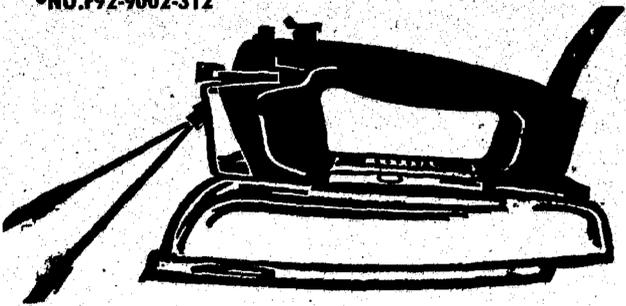
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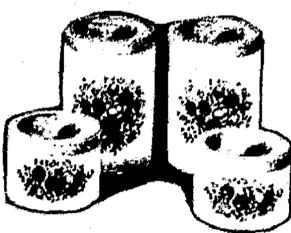


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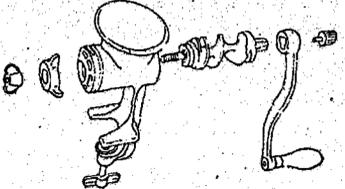
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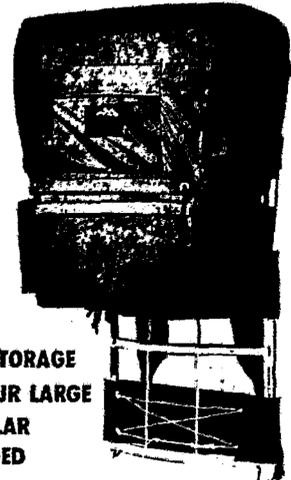
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