

LINCOLN 25*

COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 79, NUMBER 14 CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO 88001 THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1983 ESTABLISHED 1905

Judge for Lincoln County authorized by legislature

If Gov. Toney Anaya signs a bill on his desk, Lincoln County will have its own district judge who will assume office Jan. 1, 1985. At present, the two 12th District judges both live in Alamogordo and the state must pay extra travel costs for them to hold court in Carrizozo. The bill passed by the 1983 legislature authorizes a third judgeship who shall live in and serve Lincoln County. The 12th District includes Lincoln and Otero counties. A third judge to handle Lincoln County only is expected to reduce expenses and speed up the processing of court cases. At the present time, many Lincoln County court cases must be heard in Otero County because Lincoln County has no judge of its own. An increase in crime, police agencies approaching more suspects, plus the fact that the district attorney now has two full-time employees serving in Lincoln County, probably accounts for the legislature's action in creating a third judgeship for the 12th District.

Special town meeting

Reroofing of old city hall triggers raft of renters

Fearing a "quorum problem" Carrizozo Mayor Harold Garcia wanted for town attorney Don Wall to arrive at Thursday's special meeting to discuss the business of roof repairs needed at the old town hall and fire department buildings. David LaFave and Jim Payne were the only trustees present at the special meeting. The two trustees' presence sufficed to conduct council business. After touring the leaky buildings the previous week, the council decided that Chevron Industrial Membrane (CIM) is the substance they want applied on

the roof. The material is a monolithic system that can be squeegeed, roller or spray applied to create a self-leveling seamless barrier. The former town hall is town-owned. The rest of the building is under the ownership of the volunteer fire department, which has agreed to pay for the majority of repair costs. The Zia Senior Citizen Center located there is owned by the fire department. The council will use money from the general fund to pay its share of roof repair costs. Sealed bids on the work will be opened at the regular monthly meeting on April 11. When the former town hall becomes habitable the fire department had asked to use the hall, giving the Zia Center full access to their shop, which they both share. Carrizozo Health Center had also requested use of the hall to establish a thrift shop, in conjunction with New Horizons Development Center, which would like to sell craft items. The fire department agreed to use a back room located in the hall so that the Health Center could use the front portion. The Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce may re-locate there and work for volunteers who will be staffed by the other groups. W. A. "Woody" Schlegel, president of the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce, approached the town council at Thursday's special meeting for a request regarding a one-time

reduction in golfing fees for a group of touring seniors. The group of southwest seniors represent 14 states. Plans include tours of Lincoln, Capitan and the Valley of Fires near Carrizozo. The seniors will be headquartered in Ruidoso May 14 through the 22nd to participate in the Golden Age Jubilee. The event is a senior citizen convention sponsored by the Ruidoso Retail Businessmens Association in conjunction with the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce. Schlegel, as a goodwill gesture to the traveling seniors, has asked the council to consider lowering the fees at the town's golf course. Garcia stated that present fees (\$4 for 9 holes and \$7.50 for 18 holes) are quite reasonable, but agreed that special groups, especially senior citizens, should get a discount. The out-of-town seniors will be able to golf for \$3.50 and \$7. Rick Coca, representing the Carrizozo Mens' Golf Association, told the council the association is interested in purchasing the existing pro shop inventory. James Silva, member of the association, was on hand to explain the group's proposal — to have control of the pro shop. Silva pointed out that the council does not include any golf enthusiasts "Who has the interest (in the golf course)?" Silva asked. "All profits derived will go to the golf course. We want to help the golf course. That's what the association is all about. All profits will be used specifically for the advancement and progress of the golf course." Silva continued, "We have the knowledge to manage the pro shop. We know what sells. We, the association, are trying to relieve you of a big headache." The council approved the association's request. The town's employee at the pro shop will continue to handle sales with the association handling the ordering and stocking of merchandise, and using the profits on the golf course. Garcia passed among the two trustees a "stack" of applications. He cautioned that absent trustees Roy Harmon and Bobby Dan Crenshaw had suggested that every applicant be reviewed carefully, adding that in the past a town employee had been hired

who had a (police) record. Garcia stated that the council should consider the town clerk's recommendation, as she is the one that will train and work with the incoming employee. Town clerk Carol Schlarb recommended that the council hire Marie Barela. Garcia said the person hired would be on a 30 to 60 trial period, with final approval to be given at 90 days. The council approved Schlarb's recommendation. A meeting specifically for the purpose of giving out-of-town water users an opportunity to discuss the water contract will be scheduled for April. At Thursday's meeting, the town's attorney briefed council and audience on the contents of a contract drafted from one in use by the village of Roy, NM. A previous town water contract will become null and void when the new contract is approved. The contract includes maximum usage, distribution length, priorities, and provisions. April 9 will be proclaimed Tootsie Roll Day in Carrizozo at the request of the local Knights of Columbus, Sabino Vidaurri Council. On this day KC members all over the state will be soliciting donations for the benefit of New Mexico's mentally retarded citizens. The bulk of the money collected locally will be given to New Horizons Development Center in Carrizozo. The Knights purchase the candy especially for this annual event. The Tootsie rolls are given

away to people whether they contribute to the campaign or not. FFA Chapter president John Hemphill gave the town council an account of its progress in the building of a softball park. He said the Lincoln County Commissioners at their regular session on March 22 voted to provide \$4,000 for the purchase of land for the park construction. Garcia told Hemphill that the town "will stand by our commitment to help."

Stealing spree ends abruptly

A car theft and burglary spree that began in Las Vegas, NM, last Saturday ended in Carrizozo a couple of days later with the arrest of two juveniles. According to Chief Deputy Charles Cox, the boys stole a car in Las Vegas, drove it to Socorro and stole another after abandoning the first one, drove to San Antonio where they committed a commercial burglary. They came to Carrizozo and burglarized five cars before being taken into custody. Four of the five cars belonged to railroad workers who had parked their cars near the railway station. Cox said the juveniles brought to the sheriff's office

where they freely admitted the crime. They said they broke the glass in the cars to obtain entry, then beat the ignition locks with a tire tool in an effort to start the cars. Failing to accomplish this, they burglarized the cars of "everything from pistols to candy." Cox said, adding that all the merchandise taken was recovered. "Strangely enough," Cox said, the car burglaries took place in broad daylight, yet we have found not a single person who saw them do it." The investigation and arrests were conducted by Cox and Deputy Dave Vermilion. The juveniles were turned over to the probation officer for disposition.

Charlie Lee to speak in Capitan

State Sen. Charlie Lee will speak to the Capitan Chamber of Commerce on April 5. His speech is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. following the chamber's regular business meeting at 7 o'clock. Lee will address his remarks to Capitan's problem of water sources, sewer system, and street and road conditions. He has also agreed to discuss the probability of Ft. Stanton change in function sometime within the next two years. Lee will be accompanied by his wife Jean. The meeting will be held at the B & L Pizza Parlor. The public is invited to attend.

Morales to stand trial

Johnny Morales was bound over to District Court on March 25 for trial on one charge of burglary and one charge of larceny of firearms. Pending trial, Morales is free on bond of \$5,000 set by Judge

James R. Wheeler of Ruidoso. Morales was represented by Attorney Don Dutton of Ruidoso. A trial date has not been set. The action stems from a break-in of Gamble Means store last October.

Man threatens to sue over cat bite

Jan Counselis Hondo is threatening to sue the Lincoln County Sheriff's Dept. if it refuses to pay for rabies shots following his having been bitten by a cat. Counselis accused the sheriff's office of gross negligence for not having sent the cat's head to a laboratory to determine whether the cat was rabid. He was bitten on the middle right hand finger Monday night. He shot the cat in the head with a 22 gun then called the sheriff's office for instructions. He was told to pack the cat's head in ice and bring it to the office, which he did the next morning. The sheriff's department obtained a container from the Carrizozo Health Center to use in packing the cat's head to send to the laboratories. However, the head was not examined until Tuesday evening when it was

found that because the animal had been shot in the head, tests could not be made because the brain was not intact. Sheriff's Deputy Charles Cox said his office checked with the Carrizozo Health Office before deciding not to send the head off, and also with health authorities in Roswell. The latter confirmed Carrizozo's analysis that an examination under the circumstances would be useless. The cat's remains were then disposed of locally. Cox said there was little chance of the cat having rabies since there have been no cases reported recently and because the cat's mouth showed no signs of frothing. Michael O. Stone, MD, Ruidoso said treatments for rabies would run between \$400 and \$500 including his fee. Meanwhile, Counselis is talking with his attorney and says he will sue the sheriff's department if it does not pay for his rabies treatment. Sheriff Tom Sullivan told the NEWS Tuesday that he does not believe his office is responsible for Counselis' medical bills because the man knows the owner of the cat, and the cat's owner should be responsible for the damage.

Courthouse administrative wing dedicated

By P. E. CHAVEZ
Thomas P. "Cotton" McKnight of Picacho, former commission chairman who gave the address at Sunday's Lincoln County Courthouse dedication and open house, said that the former commission always felt the need for people to get closer to their government and that the brand new commission room gives "you the people of Lincoln County a place to express opinions." John A. Hightower of Ancho, present commission chairman who presided over the event, said that McKnight took "courthouse business at heart and saw to it that it got done." Hightower, a cattle rancher, jokingly introduced

McKnight as a "Picacho shepherd." Ben Hall of Ruidoso, former commission member, gave the welcome address to the dedication audience, who filled the commission room to capacity. He invited the public to attend commission proceedings so that they could observe how county government works. McKnight, Hall and Hightower served during the planning and construction of the administration building. Former county manager Truman Bingley of Oklahoma City, OK, who was unable to attend the event, was recognized for his part in the planning.

Hightower introduced a long list of dedication guests, which included Lt. Gov. Mike Runnels and "R. C." Nunez, Picacho rancher who has served three terms as commissioner. All county department heads, beginning with present county manager Suzanne Cox were introduced by commissioner Kenneth Nosker of Glencoe. They in turn introduced members of their staff. The local singing quartet 'The Harmonettes' sang patriotic selections, including Elizabeth Garrett's "O Fair New Mexico." Fr. Dave Bergs, pastor of St. Rita Catholic Church, gave the invocation.

Following the dedication ceremony the entire courthouse complex was open for inspection. The new administration building features stone masonry and pre-cast concrete aggregate fascia panels. The addition was designed to be compatible with the rest of the courthouse and is designed to accommodate the physically handicapped. Architects Kenneth Gutherie and Miguel Cheng-Guajardo representatives of Herkenhoff and Associates of Albuquerque, were present at the dedication. The building is located so that an entrance courtyard is formed with existing buildings. The building is separate from the

other county offices but has a connecting covered walkway which ties the three buildings together architecturally. The design of the new addition will allow expansion of this building in lieu of construction of a separate addition. The building contains 4,168 square feet and in addition to the spacious examination room, contains offices for staff and includes a lobby waiting room, a conference room and a computer room. The commission meeting room was designed to provide seating for 75 people. The theater seats are arranged on steps to provide good visual contact.



SUZANNE COX, county manager, and Lt. Gov. Mike Runnels head for the refreshment table.



COMMISSION chairman John Allen Hightower with former commissioners "Cotton" McKnight and Ben Hall.

Sgt. Archer acquitted of murder

Sgt. James Archer, 24, was acquitted of second-degree murder charges Friday by a Lincoln County jury in Carrizozo. The Hotteloman Air Force sergeant was charged with the stabbing death of his girlfriend and roommate, Barbara Lutz, on April 25, 1981, in Alamogordo. The case came here on a change of venue. Albert Rivera defended Archer. Dist. Atty. Steven Sanders, admitting all evidence against Archer was circumstantial, said he did not consider the case closed because no evidence he has points to anyone but Archer.

By the way

By POLLY CHAVEZ

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birdie Walker was 98 years old on March 15. Local friends and neighbors stopped at her home on 10th Street that week to help her celebrate her day with cake and all the trimmings.

Birdie was born in 1885 at Stirling City, TX, to Andrew F. Jones and Lee Anna Mills Jones. Birdie married Robert A. Walker in 1919 in El Paso. They moved to Carrizozo in 1924. Mr. Walker died in 1950.

Long-time Carrizozo residents will recall that the Walkers owned several local businesses in years past. There was a cleaning and tailoring shop (Birdie was an excellent seamstress). Following that they operated the Star Cafe, once located across from the depot. The Walkers owned the Lyric Theater.

Birdie is retired now, but once she was a very busy resident. She joined the American Legion Auxilliary in 1924 and the Coolora Rebeka Lodge in 1945.

AMANDA'S BEST EFFORTS

After many interruptions I finished reading "The First Ladies of New Mexico." The stories were very interesting, especially the ones that occurred in the early 1900s.

I checked out the book from the school library. The book, compliments of Aileen Lindamood, will be available at the library following the Easter break.

Amanda Houghton Lindsey was the wife of the third governor of New Mexico, Washington E. Lindsey, who served in 1917 to 1918.

Along with all her home and social duties, Amanda found time to address some of the problems of the day and work in local and state affairs. She became president of the New Mexico Women's Christian Temperance Union. In that period Prohibition was not the only movement endorsed by the WCTU. The concerned and progressive women of that

organization actively supported laws providing for the separation of first offenders from the other criminals in prisons, for limiting child labor and restricting the obscene literature. They were fervent in their efforts to help women gain the right to vote.

On all these causes Amanda was very much involved. The Suffragettes of Portales could always count on her for support.

This is what the 'Weekly Optic and Stock Grower' of East Las Vegas had to say about the Suffragettes in an editorial dated Nov. 12, 1910:

"... the trouble with the woman's suffrage business is that it tends to destroy an ideal. Heaven knows that we of the twentieth century have left us but few ideals; one of them is a woman who devotes her time to the beautiful and holy task of making a bright and cheerful home and of training future citizens in the ways of an upright and honest life.

The editorial concluded: "... that is her highest sphere and when she steps out of it, even to take part in school elections, she is doing that which is not worthy of her best efforts."

QUILTING BIT

One easy pattern to piece is "Yankee Puzzle." The block is used in the quilt now on the frame at the Zia Senior Citizens Center. The block is an arrangement of triangles and squares.

I will be glad to send any reader a free pattern of this block if they will enclose a postage stamp with their request. Start now, you may finish a quilt in time to enter it in this year's Lincoln County Fair. If you only piece one block, what the heck, make a sofa pillow. My address: P.O. Box 374, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

By the way, Tom Ward's mother Florence is alive and well. She resides in Alamogordo. It was Tom's great-grandmother, Nemantha Vashti Ward who pieced the blocks in the three quilts at the Zia Center. One quilt features Yankee Puzzle blocks. Nemantha was a resident of early day White Oaks and Carrizozo.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Can you imagine: Stan Joiner without his cigar? Me, with a Boston accent? Shorty Carl with nothing to say? Linda Haller being loud and boisterous? Ernest Joiner at his typewriter praying, "O Lord, help my words to be gracious and tender today — for next week I may have to eat them." Ned Pieters using a Brownie camera? Margaret Barela, Sharon Lueras and Margie Baca without a smile? Woody Schlegel without enthusiasm while speaking about Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce? Bucky Baer without Millie or vice versa? Joan Means a punk rocker? ... Neither can I! Happy Easter!

New Mexico represented at Oregon conference

LAS CRUCES — Fourteen Extension Homemakers, New Mexico State University Extension faculty and community volunteers learned how to be more effective leaders in a recent training session in Oregon.

The 14 participated in a Family Community Leadership (FCL) Program regional training Feb. 6-11, in Portland, OR. Seventy-six persons attended from six western states.

New Mexico participants were from Dona Ana, Chaves, Colfax, Hidalgo, Lea, Lincoln, Mora, Quay, Sandoval and San Miguel counties.

FCL is an educational project designed to develop individuals' leadership abilities and encourage their involvement in public issues affecting families. Extension Homemakers and the Cooperative Extension Service are in charge of the project. W.K. Kellogg Foundation provided funds, which are matched by the six states involved in the project — New Mexico, Alaska, Colorado, Hawaii, Oregon and Washington.

"The 14 participants in the regional training from New Mexico were selected for their leadership potential and interest in becoming involved in public issues in their communities," said Mary Ellen Payne, state coordinator of the New Mexico FCL Program. The 14 will train other New Mexico residents during sessions this year, she said.

Keynote speaker at the training in Portland was Dr. Peggy Poling, vice-president of the McFarland Brothers Bank, Logan, NM.

Participants included Doris Greig, Hobbs; Berna Greigo, Guadalupe; Julie Hunter, Bloomfield; Shirley Romero, Lordsburg; Phyllis Zumwalt,

Hondo; and Sally K. Byrne, Roswell.

Extension faculty who attended were Mary Ellen Payne, Lincoln County Extension home economist and state FCL project coordinator; Mary Ellen Martin, Colfax County Extension home economist; Sue Bodkin, Extension program specialist-home economics at NMSU and Marilyn Miguery, Sandoval County Extension home economist.

Other Extension faculty taking part were Ruth Morris, Lea County Extension home economist; Oscar Perez-Drake, San Miguel County Extension agent; and Leo Yates, Extension family life specialist at NMSU.



WEATHER being mildly inclement didn't stop Mrs. Wetzel's kindergarten students from enjoying an Easter Egg Hunt at the Stirling Spencer home Friday. Heavy snow forced the hunt inside, after which they posed for this picture. Shown here are Jessica Barela, who found the giant prize egg; Mac Lueras, who found no eggs, and Chris Spencer who found the most eggs. Our alert photographer wasn't alert enough to catch the cottontail rabbit that darted out of the shrubbery just as the shutter clicked!

Anybody remember CCC Camps?

The 50th anniversary date for the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) is April 7. Lincoln National Forest would like to hear from folks who might have been corpsmen in CCC Camps located in the Capitan, Sacramento, or Guadalupe Mountains of New Mexico.

The CCC began its activities in 1933 and built roads, trails, buildings and bridges, fought

fires, and planted trees until disbanded in 1942. It offered young men an opportunity to work during the depression years, gave them lots of exercise, and taught them useful trades. Many cherished memories and pictures of those years need to be saved for future generations.

Lincoln National Forest and vicinity was the site of several CCC Camps, such as Camp Baca

Lincoln Forest officials would like to know of other camps and projects that were within the forest boundaries.

Anyone who was involved with the CCC in the Lincoln Forest area or who has information to share about any of the Camps or projects, please write or call the Smokey Bear Ranger District, Drawer F, Ruidoso, NM 88345, Phone (505) 257-4095.

An Easter Drama

In one of the rooms within the Department of Un-natural Phenomena and Psychic Research two doctors and three scientists are asked to report on an unusual stone, brought from Tibet into India when the Chinese forced an Exodus of Priests, monks and people across the Himalayas a few years ago. There were many treasures brought with them, not the least of which was an unusual stone, which for reasons unknown emitted sounds. What is the secret of this stone? The Scientists set themselves to find out, and unravel the mystery, with alarming consequences. Come see ...

"THE SOBBING STONE"

SUNDAY NIGHT, APRIL 3
7:15 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Immunization clinics set

Lincoln County Health Office has announced the following immunization clinics for April.

Mon., April 4—Lincoln County Health Office, Carrizozo, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Thurs., April 7—Hondo School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mon., April 11—White Mountain School, Ruidoso, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wed., April 13—Corona School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wed., April 20—Capitan School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A parent or guardian must accompany every child to be immunized. Anyone interested in Well Child or Family Planning Clinic appointment should call 648-2412.



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Lincoln County economy boosted

Approximately \$334,000 is being spent in Lincoln County this year because of New Mexico State University units located here, according to a recently conducted study of the "Economic Impact of NMSU on its Local Environment."

The presence of Lincoln County-NMSU Cooperative Extension Service and NMSU's Fort Stanton Experimental Range account for the amount.

The recently released report is based on research supported by NMSU President Gerald W. Thomas as an assist to economic development in the county. A NMSU business professor, Dr. Kenneth Nowotny, conducted the study of economic activity in Lincoln County for fiscal year 1982-83.

"The economic impact of any large institution on a local economy runs beyond the immediate spending of that institution and its employees," the researcher noted. One person's spending becomes another person's income.

Both direct local spending and this secondary, or indirect, local spending by NMSU, its faculty, staff and visitors for fiscal year July 1, 1982-June 30, 1983, is estimated to be as much as \$334,000 in Lincoln County alone, according to the study.

This indirect spending is known as the "multiplier effect," said Nowotny. Spending generates purchases by suppliers, which generates income and jobs,

which induces further purchases, income and jobs. Because some of the money goes to taxes, savings and non-local spending, the process is not infinite, and is figured in the study at about 1.8 for the Lincoln County community. Thus, every dollar becomes \$1.80 in economic activity.

In estimating direct spending, consideration was given to the amount paid by NMSU in salaries and wages; the amount of NMSU purchases; and purchases by employees, students and visitors

to NMSU facilities. Direct local spending by NMSU, its faculty, staff, students and visitors is estimated to be \$186,000 during fiscal year 1982-83. Indirect spending, that resulting from the multiplier process, is estimated at \$148,000.

While NMSU employed 18 people in the county, NMSU related spending generated in additional eight jobs in the county, Nowotny said. Personal income directly and indirectly attributable to NMSU amounted to about \$307,000, said the report.

North-South Teams

These are the players selected for the North-South All-Star high school basketball teams announced by the New Mexico High School Coaches Association.

AAA NORTH
 Miles Dubovick, Cimarron; Robert Francis, Roswell; Ronny Hallgren and Michael Gonzalez, Pecos; Mark Garcia, Wagon Mound; Josh Gottlieb, Sandia Prep; Fidel Laumbach, Springer; Joseph Martinez, Corralito; Randy Myers, Thoreau; Isaac Royama and Del Trujillo, Escalante; Derwin Wright, Mora.
 Coach - Minor Mammarella, Escalante.

SOUTH
 Charlie Chavez, Rosado; James Cleaver, Ft. Sumner; Michael Ham, Wood; Kenny Jacobs, Lordsburg; Alfred Martinez, Bageman; Ray Newby and David Stanley, CDM; Robert Parker, Capitan; William Red, Dexter; Frankie Romero, Lordsburg; Troy Schmidt, Escalante; Troy Thacker, Reserve.
 Coach - Rick Rapp, Dexter.

State offers summer jobs for youth

Gov. Toney Anaya has announced that the Governor's Office of Employment and Training Administration (GOETA) will be conducting the 1983 Summer Youth Employment Program. It is scheduled to begin on June 13.

The program is for economically disadvantaged youth between the ages of 14 through 21. The youth are placed with public and private non-profit agencies and are allowed to work up to a maximum of 180 hours during the summer. They are paid minimum wages for work performed during their summer

employment. Patrick Montoya, executive director of the agency, said members of his staff will be contacting high schools throughout the state during the months of March and April to start recruiting eligible applicants. Applications are also being accepted by local GOETA area offices on an ongoing basis.

Funding for the 1983 Summer Youth Employment Program is limited; therefore, applicants wishing to receive first consideration for enrollment must submit their completed application packet by May 13.

Interested youth and employers wanting more information concerning the program should contact GOETA at 1-800-432-2070.

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Women visit missile facility

Viola Fenter, Carrizozo, and Lydia Stodgen, Ruidoso, attended a Women and Minority Community Leaders Visit, March 22, at White Sands Missile Range Headquarters at the invitation of Major General Niles J. Fulwyler, commanding general.

Gen. Fulwyler presented his command briefing on the past, present and future of the WSMR on the mission, goals and plans of his command. The program featured multiple image slides and motion pictures shown on a rear-projection screen.

The presentation included color slides taken from throughout the Tularosa Basin and at various locations within the Missile Range.

Short motion pictures segments included missile firings and the landing of the Space Shuttle Columbia on Northrup Strip last year.

The itinerary also included a briefing by the Equal Employment Opportunity Officer on its Affirmative Action plan and the role of the Federal Women's Program on the status, career development, placements, recommendations, promotions and training.

Guests boarded a bus for a tour of the Missile Range that was conducted by the public affairs officer. The tour was followed by a Luncheon Program at the Officer's Club with Maj. Gen. Fulwyler addressing the visitors with welcoming remarks.

The visitors were joined by military and civilian personnel during the luncheon and exchanged information on various programs to include employment and statistics. The visit concluded with a benediction given by WSMR Chaplain Col. R. Harding.

Pothole philosophy

EDITOR—Just a note to tell you how much I enjoy reading your OPINION column. My brother, Dick Deist of Santa Rosa, CA, has subscribed to the Lincoln County News for me, which I get weekly. In your March 10 article you mentioned a Philadelphia woman who won a lawsuit when she stepped into a pothole crossing the street, and broke her ankle. Have you visited Michigan lately? Every spring our local newspaper runs a contest and awards a prize to the person submitting photos of the largest potholes in our area. Our city of Dearborn won last year with a pothole just a mile from my home. Thanks for the enjoyment I get out of reading your column.

ROSE STAEBLER, Dearborn, Michigan.

(ED. NOTE—Concerned citizens of Dearborn may wish to follow the advice given the Town of Carrizozo by one of its concerned citizens: stock the biggest potholes with food and water rations so that anyone tumbling into one can survive until he is discovered and rescued.)

'It was a pleasure'

EDITOR—Mary Spencer kindly sent me copies of the NEWS for March 17 with the fine article about the Woman's Club Brunch on the 12th, when Eunice Kallach and I presented a program concerning the book we had published recently, First Ladies of New Mexico.

We have had good reviews in the Santa Fe and Albuquerque papers, with feature articles and some other reviews in other papers, Roswell for one, but not one to compare with the splendid coverage in your paper. Polly Chavez is surely capable, as a writer and as a photographer. It was a pleasure to meet her, and we appreciated her interest and her efficiency. She is a lovely person, too.

My thanks to you and your staff. Reading your paper makes me wish I lived in Carrizozo! I spent some happy years in Las Cruces when it was a smaller town, with newspapers like yours.

RUTH HALL, Albuquerque.

Supporting Communists

EDITOR—It is becoming more and more obvious that our federal government has a pro-Communist foreign policy.

The lesson has been lost on the government of the United States whose unwavering policy for more than 60 years has been one of sustaining and appeasing our Communist enemies. Even its efforts on behalf of POW's and MIA's have often dishonored those men by violating the very code they have defended. A current instance is the Reagan Administration's provision of medical supplies to Communists in Laos in an apparent hope that this generosity will evoke cooperation in accounting for our missing. Meanwhile, the anti-Communist resistance in Laos, which is far more inclined and likely to help us locate 550 MIA's who were never returned from that country, are deprived of our aid.

ROBERT WILLIAMS, Stockton, CA.

Things omitted

EDITOR—The relocation of Japanese-Americans (NEWS, March 4) was not challenged at the time, and the current considerations usually omit some of the crucial elements.

We had an expectation of an invasion of the West Coast in contrast to no expectation of an invasion of the East Coast. Japanese (here) had many close family ties in their native land.

An understanding of the Japanese language would have been of invaluable aid to an invading force, whether or not the individual agreed with the action.

BOB ISAAC, Lakeport, CA.



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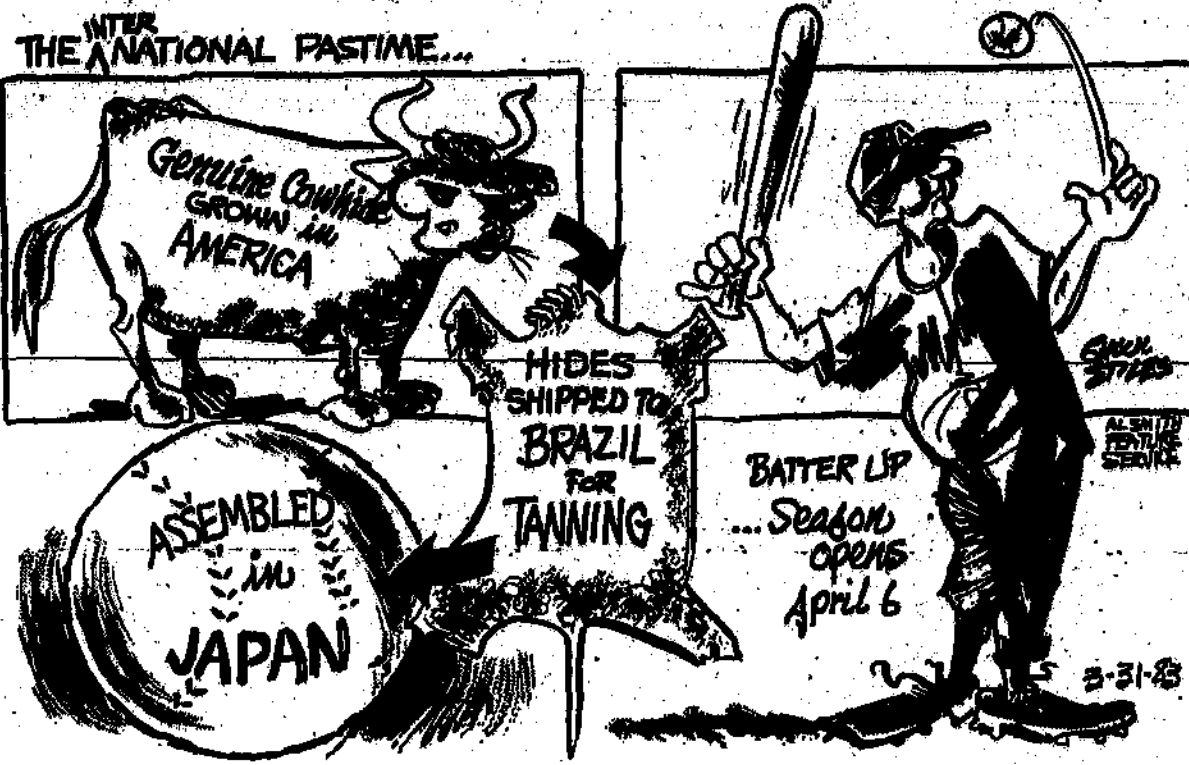
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STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Maurice Hobson, Box 1728, Alamogordo 88301; M. B. McGuire, Box 3158, Ruidoso 88345; Leonard Sheffield, Box 68, High Rolls 88325; Richard T. Knowles, Box 285, Roswell 88201.

STATE SENATOR: Charlie T. Lee, Dr. 149, Alamogordo 88310.

US CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION: US Sen. Pete Domenici, 4239 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20510. Roswell office: Federal Bldg., Rm. 140, Roswell 88201. US Sen. Jeff Bingaman, 502 Hart Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20501. Roswell office: Federal Bldg., Rm. 175, Roswell 88201.

US Representative Joe Skeen, Room 1007, Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20515. Roswell office: Federal Bldg., Rm. 127, Roswell 88201.



New Mexico in Washington

Anaya: Both hispanics, Anglos should organize

By LESTER KINSOLVING WASHINGTON — During an exclusive interview with the Lincoln County News on the front lawn of the White House, Gov. Toney Anaya said he has absolutely no objection to any Anglos organizing like the Hispanics. But with regard to the Congressional Black Caucus having rejected the membership application of a white California Congressman, "I think the Black Caucus probably made a mistake."

The interview with Anaya took place within minutes of his having had a five-minute meeting with President Reagan.

Anaya told the News, "We hosted an informal gathering of Hispanic leaders in Santa Fe from all over the country, from Florida, New York, Illinois, Texas, California, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. We call it 'Hispanic Force '84.' Its purpose will simply be to try to impact on the 1984 elections, to try to register and get the vote out among the Hispanics all over this country. We currently have three and a half million of the 20 million Hispanics registered to vote. We want to

double that to seven million and then get them out to vote. Secondly, we want to raise money between now and the national conventions next year. So after the Democratic nominee is known, we can step forward and offer to assist, not only by way of delivering votes but also delivering money, because we feel those are the two ingredients that every politician understands."

(This made me recall one politician at the recent national Conservative Political Action Conference, who defined Democratic fund-raising as "Getting money from the rich and votes from the poor, under the guise of protecting each from the other.")

Gov. Anaya went on to explain: "Money is absolutely essential, unfortunately. If we can deliver money and votes, we believe we can get the ear of the next president and express some areas of concern: primarily getting more Hispanics into key positions in government. We're not going to be too concerned about debating the traditional

issues that Hispanics have debated in the past, such as bilingual education or immigration policies. We want to go much broader than the traditional issues."

Q: Is one of the purposes of Force '84 to get Hispanics elected to office? Or is it to get the best possible person into office — whether the person is male or female Hispanic, Anglo, black or American Indian?

GOV. ANAYA: The initial impact will be to try to get the next president elected. To my knowledge there isn't a Hispanic or another minority running. Nor do I anticipate there will be. So it would be to try to help select the best possible candidate and from there, after the presidential elections of '84, I suspect we would probably become involved in other federal as well as state and local races, to try to get more Hispanics into local elected office.

Q: Would you have any objection to Anglos of New Mexico organizing in like fashion?

ANAYA: Absolutely not. (CONTINUED ON P. 8)

Inside Religion

Look who criticizes the Church of England!

By REV. LESTER KINSOLVING The Episcopal Church's national headquarters in New York has distributed throughout the United States a five-page criticism of the Synod of the Church of England and the Archbishop of Canterbury.

This critique describes the Synod as being "overwhelmingly white, male, old, old and terribly well dressed."

The critique also takes note of the fact that, just as the bishops of the Episcopal Church, the prelates of the Church of England are assigned numbers — by rank, rather than seniority. Number one in the Church of England is the ranking prelate, Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie. But according to this release by the national Episcopal headquarters, Archbishop Runcie's number "should really be number two," because "in a Church of England Synod meeting God has no number."

(It is not difficult to imagine the reaction of the British Press — especially the cartoonists — if all the bishop's numbers were reduced by one in order to make the Archbishop number two and

the Almighty number one. One such cartoon possibility would show His Grace grinning in an Avis car and declaring, "We Try Harder!")

According to this critique nationally distributed by the Episcopal Church, Runcie "hardly referenced his position to either Scripture or theology" in his opposition to a proposed resolution advocating Britain's unilateral nuclear disarmament. Furthermore, among those supporting the Archbishop's position, there was "a sprinkling of idiotic and absurd statements," before the vote, in which the Church of England failed to adopt "the prophetic and risk-taking proposal" (for unilateral disarmament.)

This unprecedented criticism of one branch of the Anglican communion by another was written by a priest from Nampa, Idaho, the Rev. Nathaniel Pierce, a long-time pacifist and leader of the Episcopal Peace Fellowship, which is pushing for a nuclear freeze. For the Episcopal Church's national HQ to publish and distribute this man's critique of the Church of England is

somewhere on the objectivity level of their publishing a five-page analysis of Watergate by Richard Milhous Nixon.

While the Episcopal Church has repeatedly resolved itself against racial and sexual discrimination and in support of the rights of senior citizens, Father Pierce's published polemic ridicules the Church of England's Synod because of their age, their sex, the color of their skin — and even their mode of dress.

If this sort of racist and sexist criticism had been made in 30 A.D., the "overwhelmingly white, male" observation could have described the Lord's Supper — except that those who partook were entirely male and entirely Jewish.

Father Pierce's ridicule of the Synod delegates as being "old" could also describe a meeting of (1) The Pope who launched the Second Vatican Council; (2) The Prime Minister who led Great Britain against Nazi Germany; (3) The immediate past president of the AFL-CIO; (4) The legendary symphony conductor who led

(Continued on P. 8)



"Look—civilization!"

AMERICANS are reacting like troopers to what they perceive as an economic recession, high unemployment, inflation, high interest rates and cuts in their constitutional rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness at taxpayer expense. They have determined that these woes can best be allayed by expending huge sums of money they aren't supposed to have on fun, games and assorted pleasures. Daily, the media treats us to heartrending interviews with the jobless, the horrors of starving children, the misery of the poor and the failure of a callous government to provide for them. There appears to be another side to that worn coin.

A NEWS release from New Mexico Highlands University makes the point. A major course of study at this university is very popular, as you will see when you learn it is titled "Tourism, Leisure and Sports Management." It prepares students to reap the rewards of managing the country's "fun and games" establishments, a timely pursuit considering that gladiatorial football salaries are approaching a million dollars a year. "There is impressive evidence that satisfying the leisure time desires of the public is a growth operation with few parallels," says John Aragon, president of NMHU, who didn't mention that one good parallel was ancient Rome's preoccupation with "bread and circuses" just before it fell to barbarians.

THE REPORT points out that about 4.25 million ski enthusiasts spent \$2.3 billion on equipment, lodging, travel, lift tickets and entertainment at winter resorts in 1982. The American Automobile Association's latest survey predicts that another \$40 billion will be spent on domestic pleasure and travel in 1983. The US Department of Interior says 75 percent of the nation's population from age 9 upward is involved in outdoor recreation. Spending on equipment, admissions to sporting events, stage plays, concerts and other cultural attractions will cost fun lovers another \$50 billion, says the US News & World Report. There may be little food on the American table and no shoes for the kids, but the fun folks will be supporting a \$100 billion-a-year drug industry this year, along with a booming booze business. They will swarm over racetracks, prow through national forests, buy yachts and airplanes, attend movies, become glued to television screens, fight for space on cruise ships, spend a billion dollars for dirty movies and other pornography and a corresponding sum on video games.

THE TOUGHER economy is alleged to become, the more money will be spent for fun things. Question: At a time when money is dear, where does all this money come from to support the fun frolic? If the media is believable, people aren't working for it because a nasty Republican administration has cancelled out the jobs. In spite of no money in peoples' hands, when we add up the numbers we find that the country is spending more on fun and recreation than it is on national defense!

IT HAS been said that fun is like insurance—the older you get the more it costs. Come on, we can't be that old!

IF IT isn't old age that runs up the price of fun, maybe this game explosion indicates a growing distrust of politicians who don't listen to people, bureaucracies which don't function properly, and government mired in self-interest and paralyzed by redtape. When people lose faith in their government and in their institutions, they turn to pleasure. Perhaps Americans see in Washington a determined effort not to defend itself against a hostile world, and that alone is sufficient for them to invoke a pox on it all and seek solace in pure pleasure. They see people walking off well-paying jobs for trivial reasons, and see others attending rallies to protest the presence of industries that provide other jobs. They call for expensive programs to finance life's necessities so they can spend what they earn on pleasures. "If you rule the world quietly, you must keep it amused," Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote. Well, we're being amused but we don't seem to care who's doing the "ruling."

I AM not against fun and games. I've had a lot of fun with newspapers. I have also provided some merriment for others, sometimes through those typographical errors that creep into editorial columns in spite of vigilant proofreading. Oscar Wilde, that old rone, once said that "a poet can survive anything but a misprint." But a misprint gives many a reader a good chuckle. For example, in a legal publication in the NEWS last week the Town of Carrizozo advertised for bids on roofing some of the town's properties. The final paragraph read: "The Town of Carrizozo reserves the right to reject any or all bids that best serve the interest of the Town of Carrizozo." Mildly amusing, but nothing to compare with a boo-boo in this paper several months ago. I was reading with smug satisfaction a story written about a dance in Alamogordo to benefit ranchers fighting to regain control of ranches lost to White Sands Missile Range. The entertainment consisted of an "old fiddlers contest." Imagine my horror to read that the entertainment would consist of "an old diddlers contest." It was equally upsetting to me, but probably hilarious to you, what happened two weeks ago. In describing some of those "delicious refreshments" served up at local social events, we solemnly informed our readers that "pisstachio ice cream" was enjoyed. Wouldn't you know that our typesetting machine, reaching the end of a line, divided the misspelled word on the first syllable? Most of our community correspondents aren't trained in professional news writing. Not long ago one reported that a Mrs. X, one of the church's staunch workers, "continues to be under the doctor's car." We are not alone in keeping Readers Digest in stitches over typos and maladrofit language, which it publishes to the delight of millions. Recently, household safety was being promoted by a manufacturer's brochure which stated boldly: "Jagged cans cut more housewives in the pantry than anywhere else." I find such errors very funny—three months after we commit them.

I THOUGHT it was funny that Lt. Gov. Mike Rummels showed up at a regional publishers meeting in Ruidoso last weekend, seeking forgiveness for having exercised his vote to break a tie in the senate on a bill to apply the state gross receipts tax to the sale of newspapers. He said the only reason he voted for the bill was because the only newspaper he heard from was in favor of the tax. He never did say he was against such a tax on newspapers, only that he had rushed over to the governor's office to assure himself the governor would veto it! He never explained why a single supporter of the tax decided the case for him instead of the merit of the matter. Of course, Rummels didn't have to break the tie vote in favor of the tax, but he did. He told publishers that he didn't want to lose his friends in the newspaper business, something he could have accomplished simply by declining to break the tie vote. What he wanted, I presume, was to punish the state's newspapers and still keep them as friends. A true politician, he lied about hearing from only one newspaper. The New Mexico Press Association was all over him and the whole legislature like a duck on a Junebug. The NMPA attorney warned that the bill was discriminatory and probably unconstitutional. Many publishers, including this one, wrote letters objecting to this bill, first offered by a single pinheaded politician in Lea County as a means of being revenged for bad publicity. May a thousand fleas infest his armpits! (EDITOR'S Note—Tuesday the US Supreme Court ruled 8-1 that a Minnesota law taxing newspaper for its ink and paper is un-

(CONTINUED ON P. 8)

By MARGARET TRENCH

Last week brought us lots of rain and snow showers and ended that way Saturday night. Sunday was better and warmer, but Monday is a warm quiet spring day. Welcome indeed.

Snokey Bear Museum had 444 visitors from March 21-27. That is great.

Capitan School has one week of spring break this week. Many are vacationing and enjoying it.

The Cummins Store front has its final coat of stucco in light buff. It looks nice. At this time the store roof and the post office building roof are being renewed. Inside of the store work is being done to remove tile and prepare to set new ones.

A chain link fence has been added to the gas office property. Trees are being trimmed and old buildings being prepared to be torn down.

The Lincoln County Softball Association meeting will be held March 31 in Ruidoso at 7 p.m.

Capitan FHA students attended a convention in Albuquerque Wednesday through Saturday.

The FFA students attended a District Judging in Fortales last Thursday and Friday. They did not wait for the results due to the weather.

April 6, 7 and 8 there will be a state judging for FFA in Las Cruces which our students will attend.

The Capitan Extension Club will hold a bake sale April 2 which will be one of their many different types of sales through the year. This money will go for Toys for Tots the day of the Christmas tree lighting, 1983.

Many years of happiness are wished for Mr. and Mrs. N. C.

Grantham who celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary, March 24.

I wish everyone the most joyous and happy Easter. May God Bless you.

Happy Birthday to Mary Runnels Read who celebrated the big day March 27. Also a late birthday wish to Robble Runnels, who was 15 on March 14.

Kay West became a very happy mother Friday, March 18, when daughter Kimberly Dawn was born in the hospital in Ruidoso.

Jana and Frank Buff, accompanied by her brother and wife, Mike and Liz Parker, were injured in a car accident when a pickup suddenly cut across in front of them in Tularosa, March 13. Jana has been on crutches. Their car was totaled.

White Oaks

By ROSE VINSON

We thank all the people who came out to support us at our dance held at the White Oaks ballroom Saturday night. It was cold, and the biggest crowd was around the old wood stove that glowed cherry red at times.

A special thank you goes to Glen Ellison. Glen put music to a song Cinda wrote, a cowboy song titled "Rhinstone Suits." Dawn was nice enough to sing it for me, several times. You've got a special group, Glen, as I'm sure you know.

Bob Green and Duane spent a large part of Friday night pulling Duane's VW Rabbit out of the mud in front of our gate. Also, an American Eagle that almost nose dived into the dirt pond. Saturday, Duane pulled Bud's copper truck out of the mud just up Lacy Hill. So, I don't feel I need to explain what shape the road was in.

Bob and Nell Dean are in El Paso, where Bob will undergo lung surgery Thursday for cancer.

Bob and Nell have been close friends of ours since we rented a house from them in Tucson in 1967. They are part of our family, and we wish you the best of luck, Bob.

Tom Hughes and his son Billy, visiting from Washington, stopped by the museum Sunday afternoon. They had been up to Bob Green's place to pull his truck out of a snow drift in the north pasture. Last week was not a good week for vehicles, four-wheel drive or not.

But there's good news. Duane has his trusty old Ford truck back on the road and Bud Crenshaw is back to driving his Subaru Brat.

We've spent most of last week going to Holloman AFB trying to get young Duane's knee straightened out. He hurt it playing basketball in gym class. He has fluid on his knee from the sprain and the x-rays show some separating. We take him back Friday to see a specialist from William Beaumont Hospital who'll let us know if he needs surgery.

Medrano-Hicks wedding at St. Francis Cathedral

Jonette Hicks, daughter of Chuck and Rachel Rominger, exchanged vows with Larry Medrano, son of Jimmy and Celia Medrano of Santa Fe, at the St. Francis Cathedral with Father Antonio Valdez officiating the double ring ceremony.

Renab Hicks, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Best man was Mike Trujillo. Bridesmaids were Cindy Hicks, Dianne Lopez, Carol Medrano and Joyce Medrano. Ushers were Kenny Valdez, Paul Montano, Ruan Bacigalupa and Andrew Martinez. Ring bearer was Michael Medrano; flower girl, Amanda Lynn Najjar.

The bride's gown was of tiers of lace, with a chapel train and Queen Ann collar with ruffled sleeves. Her veil was of finger tip illusion trimmed with lace on a

Juliet crown. The reception was held at the Elks Lodge. After a trip to Durango and Purgatory Sid area, the couple are making their home in Santa Fe where Larry is employed at Tierra Engineering Consultants as an engineering technician and Jonette works at Landmark Surveys.

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Corona News

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brunson drove to Dunlap Sunday evening to hear their son David bring the message to ranching families of the area. Plans are to refurbish the school house which has not been used for 20 years, and David will speak there twice a month. David was born in Dunlap and is excited about renewing acquaintances. He is a graduate of Corona High School and now lives with his wife and two daughters in Hagerman, but has opened a shoe and boot repair business in the southeast section of Artesia called the Kuntry Bunkin. He has a full line of lasts for handcrafted boots.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradford, El Paso, spent the weekend in Corona.

Ernest Sultemeier was taken to an Albuquerque hospital Thursday where he remained in the coronary care unit and was still undergoing tests the first of the week.

The Sanders family is being complimented on improvements they have made on the inside and outside of the residence they are renting. Dr. Sanders received his New Mexico Chiropractic license in November 1981 and plans to open a clinic in his home April 4. He will be available M-W-F, Tuesday and Thursday he will be working on his permanent location in the old Carnell service station. Mrs. Sanders is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McCloud. The family of six moved here recently from Phil Campbell, Alabama. We are happy to have them home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tracey, Cotton City, arrived Thursday in time to enjoy the weekend of snow.

Donna, Darrel and John James jetted to Los Angeles Saturday afternoon to spend the spring break with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davidson, Deming, were here for their grandfather's birthday the 24th.

Betty Ann Bell, chairman of the CowBelles' state-wide poster contest, reports from the state convention that Richard Lightfoot won a red ribbon on his entry.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Frazier have returned from a week in Hartford, CT. During their visit with the Frazier family, they toured New York City. Mrs. Frazier is the former Susan Williams.

Cedar Temple Pythian Sisters met Monday afternoon with MEC Lee Shumate presiding. She introduced District Deputy Grand Chief Ethel Floyd of Primrose Temple, who made her official visit. Mrs. Floyd was ac-

companied by Jean Dugger, Erma Ann McGee and Jane Powers. Secretary Pauline McCloud announced that the Grand Chief will visit on June 6. Mrs. Floyd discussed plans for the Tri-District meeting to be held in Estancia, Saturday, April 9. Primrose Temple will be the hostess Temple and will provide the lunch. The visitors installed Cedar Temple officers for the year because of the absence of some officers during the regular installation.

The group visited in front of the fireplace as they enjoyed hot tea and coffee, cheese, crackers, and lemon and strawberry pie.

Preceptor Alpha Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Rand Perkins with June Tyree as hostess. The "roads to the Tyree ranch were much too muddy for ordinary travel. The treasurer announced that there are still some pecans for Easter baking.

Eleanor Smith, Founders Day chairman, received an OK for the menu for the meal to be served at the Senior Citizen Center in Cedarvale. Program parts were assigned. Chapter gifts and door prizes are in, and plans completed. Mrs. Perkins will see that the programs are printed.

Instead of the annual junior-senior women's tea, the chapter will invite the classes to a dinner on April 17.

The next meeting will be moved up to April 11 at the home of Kathleen Williams. The program will be on Russia and Canada. The May meeting has been moved to May 23. This meeting will be in the school recreation room and husbands will be invited to a potluck supper, and will hear Archie Witham discuss estate planning.

Two very good programs were given from the Selected Cultural Outline, "The World Around Us," by Eleanor Smith on the Arctic and June Tyree on Australia. Mrs. Smith discussed the extent of the area, problems of isolation, poverty and weather, and over all, the excitement and romance of the polar regions. Reindeer farming is the most profitable activity. She told of the great explorations of Peary, Edmondson, Byrd, and others, of the Nautilus and Skate submarines.

Mrs. Tyree spoke about Australians and their love of sports, especially swimming and tennis; their music, farming and mining. She suggested watching "Thorn Birds" on TV. She contrasted life in the outback with the port cities, the aborigines and those who came later, cattle stations and sugar cane farmers, education by radio and universities, and weather from coast to desert.



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Beef Steak Round Bone Arm Cut LB.	\$1.59		
Franks or Cheese Hot Dogs 16 oz.	\$1.87		
Bologna Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef 12 oz.	\$1.57		
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13 oz. **\$2.29**

Kellogs Pop Tarts

11 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Tidy Cat Box Filler

10 lb. bag **\$1.49**

Spic & Span

16 oz. box **91¢**

Ivory Liquid

22 oz. bottle **\$1.39**

Royal Oak

Charcoal 10 lb. bag **\$2.39**

Zee Napkins 360 ct. pkg. **\$1.69**

Zee Towels Big Roll **69¢**

Kraft

Marshmallows 10.5 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Jello All flavors 3 oz. pkg. **3 / \$1.00**

Riceland long grain, **Rice** 2 lb. pkg. **89¢**

Raisins Sungrant, 32 oz. bag **\$2.77**

Large Eggs Doz. Grade AA **74¢**

Blue Bonnet Oleo

1 lb. carton **59¢**

American Beauty Noodles

12 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Oxydol Detergent

Giant box **\$2.25**

Betty Crocker Cake Mix

18.5 oz. pkg. **89¢**

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NOTICE
To avoid price increases on classified ads, the NEWS is requiring that all classified ads (except commercial firms with established accounts) be paid in advance of publication. This eliminates expensive billing procedures and keeps costs down.

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NM in DC.
[Continued from P. 4]

a little puzzled by the question. But I think anybody has a right to organize.
Q: Why are you puzzled by the question? Anglos seem to be the last group to organize — I mean there is no Anglo-Saxon Caucus in Congress. There's a Black Caucus and a Hispanic Caucus.
ANAYA: I won't debate the point. I wouldn't challenge anyone's right to organize in any way, shape or form. My efforts are to organize Hispanics in this country and to try to bring some awareness within the Hispanic community itself.

ANAYA: Absolutely not. I think what we need to do is to encourage Hispanics to participate and to try to surface qualified Hispanics. . . . After the elections, the elected official asks for recommendations, and it's usually somebody's cousin, or somebody's friend. It's not always somebody that's qualified. I would rather not have Hispanics in positions if they are not qualified for those positions, because that's not going to help the country, and it's certainly not going to help the Hispanic movement.
Q: The Congressional Black Caucus recently had a crisis because Fortney Starke, a California Congressman who is white, has 60,000 blacks in his district. And he applied to join the Congressional Black Caucus, because he had several mutual concerns. The Caucus turned him down because he is not black. Do you approve of that?
ANAYA: Well, I'm not going to tell the Black Caucus how to run their business.
Q: I'm sure you wouldn't. But I just want to know: Do you think that's right? Is that not a form of racial segregation, because they excluded him because of his race?
ANAYA: For those of us who are attempting to try to get particular groups more actively involved, we should make sure that we don't at any given time upset any others who want to participate in our efforts.

Q: You would upset the Ku Klux Klan, wouldn't you? They're also racially segregated. Would you upset them?
ANAYA: Absolutely.
Q: Well, why not the segregated Black Caucus?
ANAYA: I think you misunderstood my question. From the way you phrased the question — and I wasn't familiar with the activities — I think the Black Caucus made a mistake in not having accepted that individual into their membership.
Q: I found that the Congressional Hispanic Caucus does not exclude people who are not Hispanics, who have a legitimate concern for the welfare and the solution of Hispanic problems. Should we go back to segregation?
ANAYA: Absolutely not. In fact, I think that the total efforts of these individual groups, by way of trying to get more people involved to participate, should be an ultimate unification of this country instead of further disunity.

(Rarely, if ever, does one hear such unifying ideas and anti-segregation statements from the leaders of minority groups — especially those who, if the country were ever so unified, would lose their constituency.)
I had never before met Gov. Anaya, and I may have been overly dazzled by his charm. But for him even to have said such things as this, to my microphone, is a good thing. Saludo amigo.

Folk art on display

"Folkdrakter" (Folk costumes used for different occasions) and folk art from Sweden will be on display in the conference room of the Administration Building, Carrizozo Schools, beginning April 3.

The show, mainly of silk screen prints on burlap, is from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeTevis, Carrizozo art teacher. They were obtained during their travels to Sweden in 1973 and many were gifts from relatives there.
Folkdrakter art is common in Scandinavian countries, and a majority of them are done on scrolls (long pieces of material, usually burlap.) Among the 16 silk screen prints on frames are people dressed in bright native costumes from different cities, cottages, running deer and other animals. Also on display will be small weavings.
The show will remain in the conference room through the month of April and may be viewed Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Inside . . .
[Continued from P. 4]

a triumphant tour of the United States when he was age 90; (5) Several members of the United States Senate; and (6) The incumbent President of the United States who, as an allegedly overage candidate, exhorted several of the young reporters who made this allegation and tried pursuing him all over New Hampshire.

As for this critique of the Synod members being "terribly well dressed," this description would, by almost universal Congressional consent, be most applicable to Berkeley, California's gloriously tailored Congressman Ron Dellum — who is neither white, nor old, nor in any way conservative.
Are the parishioners of Grace Episcopal Church in Nampa, Idaho, "terribly overdressed" when they attend Sunday services conducted by Father Pierce? Do they arrive clad in blue jeans, shorts, overalls and tanktops?
No indeed, they do not, according to the parish senior warden (ranking lay office) Pat McGinnis. "We are a conservative community," she explained during a telephone interview, since Father Pierce is on Sabbathical leave in England.

The senior warden disclosed further that Father Pierce's flock is not "overwhelmingly white." It is absolutely and entirely white.
"If we had any blacks or Hispanics or American Indians in this area, they would be welcome," emphasized McGinnis, who, in answer to another question, declared that Father Pierce's flock is not "overwhelmingly male."
"There are a considerable number of widows," declared McGinnis.
Are they all young widows? Or are they "overwhelmingly old"?
Senior Warden McGinnis sighed and replied that they are almost all senior citizens.
Has Father Pierce disowned the financial support of these old white people in the Church of Englands Synod?
"Certainly he wouldn't!" retorted McGinnis. "Nat's positions are his own."
Well, not quite. They are published and distributed nationally by the headquarters of the Episcopal Church — for which insult, this denomination's leaders owe an apology to the Church of England and Archbishop Runcie.

Opinion [Continued from P. 4]
constitutional in that it violated the First Amendment. The decision may affect New Mexico's new law taxing newspaper sales.)

I FIND it amusing that so many people don't believe the Soviets want peace. Of course they want peace. They want a piece of Asia, a piece of Africa, a piece of South and Central America, a piece of Canada, a piece of Mexico, a piece of thee and a piece of me.
RUSSIANS are not noted for being anything other than dour and unfunny. This is why it was an unexpected pleasure when Yuri Andropov took off his KGB clothes and assumed the role of a successful stand-up comedian. After President Reagan last week called for a system of laser and particle beam weapons that could intercept and destroy incoming missiles, the Soviet honcho exploded. For America to defend itself against Russian missiles, stormed Yuri the Terrible, violates the SALT I agreement. That's where it really gets funny. There is No SALT I, and there never was. Even before that treaty was signed, the Soviet broke it and has been breaking it ever since. That nullifies any treaty. If the Soviets didn't break this treaty, how come they have four times as many missiles today as SALT called for?

IT IS humorous, too, that the laser beam idea is regarded by Democrat leaders as a Buck Rogers idea from the mind of a crackpot president. An Oklahoma senator says the idea is "pure fantasy." Indeed! This column reported four months ago that work on such a system that would destroy Soviet missiles before they ever got off the ground is being developed at Sandia and Los Alamos Laboratories. The world scientific community knows about it, and so do the Russians. But it did afford old Yowling Yuri a chance to beat his bemedalled chest.

IT WAS hilarious to observe the sad plight of thousands of antinuke freaks who pursued a government train from Amarillo, TX, to a West Coast port in Washington State. They believed the train was carrying nuclear warheads. At every junction and crossing these clowns cried, chanted, and even tried to throw themselves in front of the slow-moving train. Television crews, alerted well in advance, were glad to tag along and provide the required publicity. Ironically, the train was empty. The warheads had been flown to their destination. Thousands of dollars worth of protestors' precious cocaine money had been wasted on train-chasing. The television propagandists were chagrined. The morale of the ragtag army of saviors was in shreds. The republic lives.

OLD LINCOLN TOWN

By JERRY LOCKE
The Old Lincoln Courthouse, now the Courthouse Museum, has seen its share of bloody events. Perhaps that is why the local people in late 1881, began to hear queer, ghostly noises coming from the courthouse at night.
Billiard balls, which had been racked on tables in a downstairs room, clicked in the dark and were found scattered over the tables the next day. Such goings on brought fear and dread to the hearts of the people.

Finally, several of the braver young men sneaked into the building as the noise was taking place only to find several cats scampering about the room. Thus ended the "haunted" days of La Casa Corte. . . .
By the way, the "old" Lincoln Courthouse is not the original courthouse. The original is the adobe building just east of San Juan Church and is now generally referred to as The Convento.

The Pageant and Festivals Corporation met Sunday and preparations for this year's Billy the Kid Days are underway. . . . The monthly meeting of The Lincoln Historical Review Board (Zoning Committee) will take place at the courthouse next Wednesday at 7 p.m. This could be an enjoyable meeting.
Suzanne Cox, Lincoln County manager, states that there are no plans to close the Lincoln dump in the foreseeable future. . . .
The Bookmobile is scheduled to be here Tuesday, 5 April, noon to 1:30 p.m.

April Fool's Day was an exciting one for Old Lincoln Town in 1878. Billy the Kid, along with several cohorts, ambushed and killed Sheriff William Brady and Deputy George Hindman on this date. A most unkind joke!

Alice Booky has been selected as "FFA Member of the Month" for February by the Hondo chapter of Future Farmers of America. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Booky of Hondo, and a junior at Hondo Valley High School.

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Stagecoach on display

An 1850s era stagecoach that ran in central New Mexico has come to rest inside Lincoln County Courthouse at Lincoln State Monument.

To get the stage inside, the staff and numerous volunteers dismantled the coach, removed the courthouse doorjamb, inched the stage through and then reassembled it.
The historic Concord-type stage, which had been on display at the Palace of the Governors in Santa Fe, still has its original paint, and its name, "Mountain Pride," is still visible. Similar to the stage that ran from White Oaks to Lincoln to Roswell in the 19th century, the stage actually traveled the Hillsboro route in southeast New Mexico.

The Lincoln County Courthouse, and other historic buildings of Lincoln State Monument are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The monument, a unit of the Museum of New Mexico, is located on Highway 380 between Carrizozo and Roswell.

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