


Happy
Easter !!

LINCOLN 25¢
COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 81, NUMBER 14 CARRIZOZO, NM 88301 THURS., APRIL 4, 1985 ESTABLISHED 1905

AN ALTERNATIVE—

Law enforcement proposal explained

By RUTH HAMMOND

Lincoln County Sheriff Tom Sullivan attended the Carrizozo Town Council meeting on March 26. Sullivan had an informal talk with Mayor Harold Garcia and Trustees Jim Payne and Bob Hemphill while waiting for another councillor to arrive for the Board of Trustees to have a quorum.



SHERIFF Tom Sullivan

Sullivan explained the reason for the \$20 a day charge for prisoners. His department is required to furnish prisoners with a balanced nutritional diet, with designated portions of protein, roughage, etc. Other things provided for prisoners include tooth brushes, uniforms, razor blades, and fireproof mattresses.

After Trustee Patsy Sanchez arrived and the meeting began officially, Sullivan discussed the animal control situation with the Board. The county has one vehicle and one man for animal control for 5,000 square miles. Two problem areas are Fawn Ridge and Palo Verde Slopes which are heavily populated and the dumping place for stray animals. The county is responsible for animal control in these as well as all incorporated municipalities.

The county has a verbal agreement with the town for use of the animal pens and has spent \$4,000 in improvements on the pens. An eight foot chain link fence was added, along with concrete footing because of vandalism. The humane painless drug used to put the animals to sleep costs \$5 for each animal. Garcia told the sheriff, "We have to be cost conscious. We can't expect the county to do it for us when they don't do it for anyone else." He went on to

say, "Apparently we will have to initiate our own animal control and share the pens."

Further discussion concerned the possibility of the town obtaining the old county animal control truck complete with cages. Sullivan said the county will assist on dog bites and handling of sending for tests.

Carrizozo is advertising for a full time police officer. Applications will be accepted until 6 p.m. April 9.

Sullivan explained the

proposal he made to the town in May of 1984 to provide full time law enforcement for the town. The county would be responsible for every phase of law enforcement in the town if the town was interested.

The proposal made before the last fiscal budget would include jail facilities, police equipment, vehicles, radios, dispatching, and animal control. Three additional deputies would be hired for the town to give 24 hour a day seven day a week

coverage. Trustee Hemphill asked if there was any median ground the town and county might consider.

In other business trustees approved the low bid for the 1984-85 town and CDBG audit from Frank M. Olmstead of Albuquerque.

Chris Ferguson asked the Board about leasing property in the industrial tract. He is interested in building a hangar to lease and mini storage units.

A decision as to whether the Caterpillar at the landfill should be repaired or replaced was tabled.

At the next meeting the council will discuss possible action to talk about delinquent water, sewer, and garbage bills.

Hemphill gave the Airport Committee report to the board. A fuel tank is needed by summer and within 18 months an under tank monitor must be installed. The monitor will detect if there are any leaks. Cross ties are

needed. Donations of cross ties and three cubic yards of concrete are needed. The cross ties will be used to protect grass and shrubs being planted and to increase security by blocking off one drive onto the apron. The concrete will be used for tie downs. Eight tie downs have been donated.

The second annual Fly-In will be June 29. Rental cars are now at the airport.

NOTICE
City Hall will close at noon on Friday, April 5.

Is your name on this list ?

By RUTH HAMMOND

Every two years, after every general election, the county clerk must check the voter registration list against the list of voters. If a registered voter does not vote in a general election, he or she is sent a double faced card that is to be signed and returned to the clerk's office.

Is your name on the list of non-voters in the November election? If it is, you are just one of nearly 1,300 registered voters that have received the card

asking if you want to remain on the registered voter list.

If you have not received a card and you did not vote, please contact the clerk's office. The only way names can be removed from the list of registered voters is by legal notification of death, legal insanity, and purge. The purge is in process now, with Lincoln County Clerk Fran Siddens asking that all cards please be returned and also if you have not registered since moving here, please register now to vote

The duties are varied in the county clerk's office with one important duty being voter registration and being responsible for each county or special election in addition to being responsible for the general election. The workers for election day have to be appointed, supplies ordered, and all

deadlines for notices, filings, and reports have to be met.

The county clerk's office also is the recording place for all real estate procedures in the county, all filings of plats, financing statements, informal probates. The county clerk's office issues marriage licenses, and county liquor licenses.

If your name is on the county clerk's office list of non-voters in the November election, you have until May 19 to return the card if you want to remain as a registered voter in Lincoln County.

Remember, if you are not registered, you can not vote.



IN TYPING CONTEST—

Sammy Chavez to compete

Sammy Chavez (Sam) a 11th grader at Carrizozo High has been selected to compete in the Olympia National Scholastic Typing Contest.

The typing competition will occur at the state, and national levels. Each participating school will select one student to represent it in the state championship. The typing test for this level of competition will be administered by designated business education teachers at each school. All official entrants will be awarded certificates of

participation. The winner from each state will receive an Olympia electric portable typewriter, a certificate of award, and the opportunity to compete against other state champions in the national championship.

The competition for the national championship will take place in April at each contestant's school and will be performed on Olympia typewriters supplied by Olympia. The test will include a timed writing and a timed production

test of a standard business letter, a tabulation from a rough draft, and a full-page memorandum.

Students in the national championship competition will compete for cash awards of \$500 for the designated national champion, \$350 for the 1st runner-up, and \$200 for the 2nd runner-up.

The contest is sponsored by Olympia USA, Somerville, New Jersey, a leading marketer of electronic machines. Olympia distributes its products through a national network of franchised

Olympia dealers.

A spokesman for Olympia stated that more than five thousand high schools from across the nation are represented in the contest.

Jury trial

A jury trial will be held April 8 in the case of the State of New Mexico vs Travis Hausler. Charges: Count I: Trafficking of a controlled substance, to wit: Dilaudid. Count II, III, IV: Receiving or disposing of stolen property, in value of over \$100.

Sheriff's Log

March 24, 1:27 a.m. Head-on accident on 12th Street by the Post Office. Drivers James W. Silva and Rosie M. Lueras. Both drivers charged with DWI. Posted \$300 bond.

March 30, 4:50 a.m. Eric Vega, 20, charged with Aggravated Battery, Leaving the scene of an accident, and DWI. Posted \$10,000 bond.

Note: Drivers charged with DWI surrender their driver's license to the investigating officer. The officer issues a 30 day temporary certificate in lieu of their driver's license. The drivers then have 30 days in which to request a hearing from the Driver's License Division in Santa Fe. If a hearing is not requested, the driver's license is suspended for one year for the first offense.

This went into effect in July 1984.



RANDY BAKER, with the New Mexico State Forestry, presented a program to the Carrizozo special education students explaining windbreaks and the need for tree planting in the area. Baker is from Capitan. His visual demonstration included a wind machine (fan) and a gauge that registers the wind velocity. The special education students will plant Afghanistan pine seedlings on the road to the airport on April 10. Trees for the spring seedling program are still available from the State Forestry Office in Santa Fe at 827-8080.

County GOP to meet

Do you want to have more say in the running of government? Do you vote regularly but wish you could do more?

If you answered "yes" to those questions and are a registered Republican you are invited to the mass meeting precinct convention and county convention Monday, April 15 at 7 p.m. in the Village Hall, Ruidoso, said Pat Hume of Nogal, county GOP chairman.

"We will elect new county officers and new state central committee members, as well as a new county central committee," Hume said.

"All registered Republicans in Lincoln County are eligible to attend, meet their county officers

and make their feelings known about local and state government," she continued.

"Lincoln County presents a unique opportunity. Because we have a relatively small population compared to some counties, the average voter can get as involved in government as he or she wishes. Come to the

convention and find out how!!" Voter registration will also be available from 6:30 - 7, preceding the meetings.

For further information, contact Hume at 354-2383 or Dorothy Smith at 354-2499; Al Junge at 257-7615 or Yvonne Lanelli at 336-4733.

BULLETIN

Due to a reschedule out-of-town trackmeet, the Drug Program by Sheriff Tom Sullivan, has been postponed until Tues., Apr. 23 at 9:30 am in the Corona school auditorium. Public is invited.

By the way

by POLLY CHAVEZ

AGAINST THE LAW

Dick Hyman's file of silly laws from fifty states was the basis of a booklet, 'It's Against The Law.' Hyman received hundreds of letters from cities, towns and villages citing crazy laws. Many of the laws go back to the horse and buggy days, but no one ever bothered to erase them from the books. Today a few of them have been canceled out by the states, but for the most part they remain dormant and ineffective.

Among Hyman's collection: "It is unlawful for a man or woman to go unshaven in Carrizozo, New Mexico."

Several years ago, armed with a camera, I combed the town and took mug shots of those breaking the law in our community. The photographs accompanying this column reveal some of the culprits. Some of the accused have long since shorn



Mr. D., resident of Rosemead, CA sports the clean shaven look, a trademark of his. David Sanchez, law abiding former Carrizozo resident, visits the ol' home town every year, usually around school reunion time

their unlawful facial hair. Others remain at large to this day.

Obsolete, silly laws from Hyman's book involving people include:

A man may not wear a goatee in the state of Massachusetts unless he pays a fee or tax...In Compton, California, dancing cheek-to-cheek is prohibited...Gloverville, New York, prohibits women wrestlers from appearing in the city...In Los Angeles a customer of the meat market is prohibited by city ordinance from poking a turkey to see just how tender it is...In Cleveland it is unlawful for more than two people to drink out of the same whiskey bottle...It is against the law in Albuquerque, New Mexico, for hackmen to reach out and pull prospective passengers into the cab...A South Carolina law prohibits hip pockets because they furnish a convenient place for pint pockets.

MORE LOONY LAWS

If public sneezing, whistling and burping bother you, you might be happy living in China Grove, North Carolina, where a local ordinance bans these offenses. The state of Arkansas is even more civilized: Students there are forbidden to insult one another.

These are only two of the hundreds of obscure local and state laws recorded in 'Loony Laws...That You Never Knew You Were Breaking' - a collection of ordinances that were passed for reasons that once seemed logical and are now mostly forgotten.

Much of this legislation is interesting because it shows how times have changed. An old ordinance in New York City, for example, forbids a woman to walk down the street while wearing "body-hugging clothing." If a man in New York is twice convicted for turning around on a city street and casting insinuating looks at a woman, his punishment is to wear a pair of horse binders.

In order for laws to be removed from the books, legislation must be repealed or declared unconstitutional, a procedure that varies with each location and can involve a court case and a vote on it in the legislature. In most instances, people are not even aware that such laws exist. Says Robert Wayne Pelton, who compiled 'Loony Laws': "It's easy to get laws passed, but next to impossible to get rid of them." -- Cindy Schweich for McCall's, April 1982.

PECOS VALLEY SHOW

Many hairdressers and cosmetologists from Hobbs, Carlsbad, Albuquerque, Socorro, Las Cruces and Alamogordo gathered March 24 and 25 to attend the Pecos Valley Show 1985. Representing Lincoln County were Rita Narvaez of Carrizozo and Jerrie McClain of Capitan. The two salon owners traveled together to the Saturday and Sunday event held at the Sally Port Inn in Roswell. Guest artist was Jim Lee of Ohio. Rita, NHCA member was one of three judges for the total look contest. Haircut, hairstyle, make-up

and creative nail for master and student competition was featured at the show headlining the Spring and Summer look - 'Neon' haircuts, haircolor, perms, make-up. Neon haircuts of the 80s are created with special scissors and cutting techniques. The basic Neon cut is very short in the back with plenty of length at the front. (The male Neon cut is designed for adaptability to different facial features.)

Neon brights in clothing color will be playing a major role in the season ahead with such sizzling colors as hot pink, bold orange, sunny yellow, brilliant chartreuse, royal purple, fiery red, and electric blue. Neon colors, short hair and short skirts - the fashion scene for Spring and Summer 1985.

NEON HAIR STORY

Inspired by fashion's new emphasis on bright, vibrant colors, HairAmerica, the fashion group of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists (NHCA), has designed Neon Cuts. HairAmerica is composed of the nation's leading hair designers, salon owners and hair design educators, who must pass rigid examinations to become members.

Twice each year, HairAmerica designs seasonal hairfashion trends to complement the latest in American designer apparel. To be assured of the most current hairfashion design knowhow, fashion conscious salon customers look for salons displaying the NHCA symbol.

MESSAGE TO PARENTS

Carrizozo school is currently sponsoring Book Fair Week (April 8 through 12). One of the best ways to make a child a reader is by providing fun interesting books for children to have for his or her own. Books in the home help develop good

reading habits and skills which are fundamental to a child's success in school and throughout the years ahead.

Last week each child was given a list of books available. Parents will review the list and return the list to school with the proper amount of money. If the

list did not find its way to your home or the list was misplaced around the house during Easter

vacation, check at the school library for another list. The books will be on display and the sale is multi-copy. Books can be taken after purchase.

Corriente Cowbelles host

The District I CowBelle meeting was March 29, 9:00 a.m. in Ruidoso, with the Corriente CowBelles of Capitan as hostesses. Chairman, Linda Ponder, welcomed the members and guests, and introduced each CowBelle chapter in District I, then the members of each chapter were introduced.

The New Mexico CowBelle officers were introduced and each gave a brief statement about herself and her duties on the local level. The officers are: president-Debbie Sauble of Maxwell, 1st vice president: Druella Wilbanks of Maljamar, 2nd vice president-Viola Jeffers of Springer, secretary-LeeAnn Smith of Roswell, and treasurer-Fita Witte of Rowe. The past president of New Mexico CowBelles, Dorothy Vaughn of Ft. Sumner also attended. She is now the National CowBelle Membership Chairman.

The New Mexico chapters met their national quota of new members for 1984 and awarded a blue leather ribbon at the National CowBelle Convention in

Arizona. New Mexico has 22 chapters and a total of 983 members in 1984. The membership goal for 1985 is 1,000 members.

Past president Dorothy Vaughn showed a tape of TV's butcher, Merle Ellis, as he toured 28 cities in the United States, promoting beef. He gave demonstrations on some of the cheaper cuts of beef and several different ways to prepare each. Not only was he on TV in each of the cities, but was also written up in the leading magazines and newspapers in the US and

abroad. Mr. Ellis was one of the judges at the National Beef Cook-off held at the Hilton Inn in Albuquerque last September, and he mentioned the event several times as we viewed the tapes of his beef promotional.

The Canyon CowBelles attending the District I meeting were Annie Withers, Jane Shafer, Margaret Stearns, Joyce May, Aileen Lindamood and Knollene McDaniel. Jane was the lucky one of the bunch, as she won a door prize of a beautiful prairie rose and denim chuckwagon apron.

You are Invited to attend

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Capitan News

At this time we have bright sunshine and it's cold. Last week we had terrific high winds and cold then an inch of snow that arrived in snow showers. There was lots of good moisture.

I wish everyone with sincere God's greatest blessings for the deepest love for sincere peace and happiness in this good season. May God be with all of you.

We do now have a Boys Scout troop of which Steve Seay is the Scout Master. There are 12 boys and Friday they left to attend the District meeting at Bottomless Lakes and returned Sunday night. It pleases me to know this and I am happy for our boys.

The Smokey Bear Museum did have 2,572 registered visitors in the month of March. They were from 25 states as well as Canada, Germany, Scotland, Nicaragua, New Zealand, Mexico and Puerto Rico. Leonard Hall

Tigerette tracksters

Capitan's Coach Jenkins took Janna Harris, Michelle Nevarez, and Leslie Guck to the Fox Relays in Ft. Sumner Mar. 30 with the following results:

Janna Harris, 2nd in 110 meter hurdles, 16.26, 2nd in 300 meter hurdles, 50.7, 2nd in high jump, 4'10", 4th in 100 meter dash, 13.34, 5th in 200 meter dash, 29.29.

Leslie Guck placed 4th in the discus, 87'7".

Each team is listed in the order that it finished along with its classification and total points.

Tucumcari (3A), 76, Robertson (3A), 44, Ft. Sumner (1A), 42, Mountainair (1A), 24, Esiancia (2A), 19, Capitan (1A), 17, Moriarty (3A), 16, W. Las Vegas (3A), 12, Laguna-Acoma (2A), 11, Portales (3A) and Santa Rosa (2A), 10-tie, Corona (1A), 1 and Carrizozo (1A), 0.

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(postmaster) of Trotters, ND, his wife Joan and son, and his brother Donald Hill visited there Sunday evening. They had attended his sister Louise Joiner's 50th wedding anniversary at the Silver Dollar last Saturday. The Curator, Willie Hobbs had a wonderful visit as she has known them a long time. It was a joy to have them.

On March 28, a group of 45

RUIDOSO POLICE CHIEF—

Swenor addresses FRW

"The state is growing faster than the law enforcement community," observed Ruidoso police chief Dick Swenor, addressing the March 28 meeting of Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County at the Incredible Restaurant in Alto.

He cited only 3500 law enforcement positions in a state with a growing population.

"Yet," he continued, "in Ruidoso we've seen some aspects of crime on the decline. Burglary, for example, has decreased 33 percent, largely because of citizen involvement groups."

Other positive aspects of law enforcement in Ruidoso include increasing the number of officers, increased use of marked patrol cars and "going to computers."

Swenor, who is president of the New Mexico Police Chiefs' Association recently spent several weeks in Santa Fe during the Legislative session. He was accompanied by Lincoln County Sheriff Tom Sullivan, who is president of the New Mexico Sheriff's Association.

"Law enforcement did real well in the legislature," he commented, "mainly because we didn't ask for money!"

Questions from the audience included another penal institution in the northern part of the state and police "burn-out."

"Police officers are the only government employees who are expected to be on duty 24 hours a day and the only ones who put their lives in jeopardy during the course of their jobs."

He feels community support is vital to successful law enforcement.

During the business meeting preceding Swenor's address, president Lois Aldrich announced the appointment of Cathy Annala as Parliamentarian.

Awards Chairman Jackie Rawlins announced that the club lacks only two requirements for the Diamond Award given by the club's parent group, the National Federation of Republican Women. "We expect to fulfill that

students with five adults from the North Elementary in Alamogordo visited and enjoyed it and the entire park. They were the 4th grade class.

The 100 antique cars that were coming through did not arrive but are going to Thursday, April 4. Willie reports they will be worth seeing, therefore, do watch for them.

The Museum wishes to thank

Sam Conn of Roswell for the beautiful picture of the Museum he donated to the Museum. He is a wonderful photographer. Do go by and see that picture.

Sandy Henson and two children of Belen visited there Sunday. Sandy was our former Park Ranger at the Smokey Bear State Park. It was great to have her.

Our school will close for Easter Friday. Just this weekend. We now are having a basketball clinic. Students from the 3rd - 5th grades and from the 6th-8th grades. They are making up teams which will play against other. The girls will play Tuesday afternoon. The boys will play Thursday afternoon. This should be great for them.

The Band Boosters meeting will be April 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

A retirement party honoring N. E. Britton at Mesalero was held there Saturday afternoon with Indian ceremonial dances, etc. I do wish many years of good, happy retirement. Mr. Britton.

A large crowd of friends from

'Ag Day' recognized

Corriente CowBelles called attention to National Agriculture Day on March 20 by a cooperative effort with the restaurants in Capitan.

The restaurants were asked

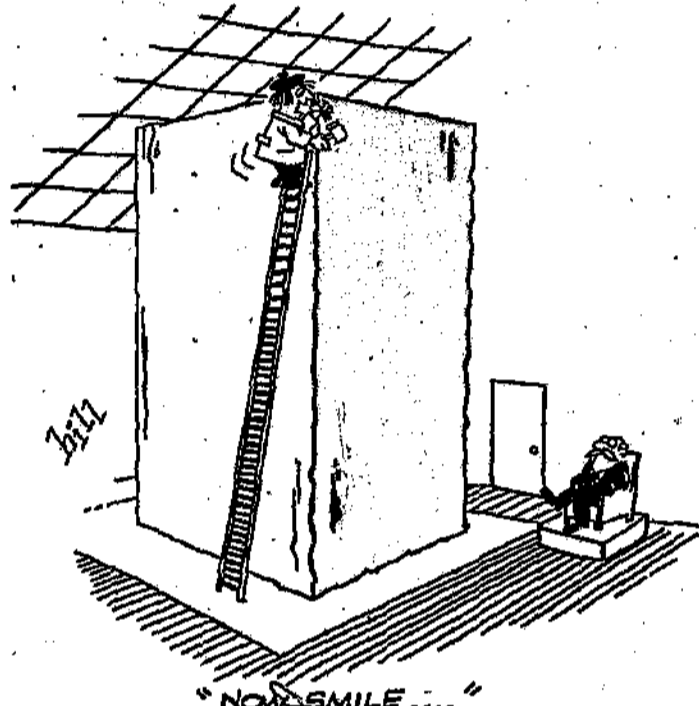
to use the state CowBelle brand napkins on their tables for the day, and we placed a box telling about Ag Day on the payout counter in which customers were

asked to drop in their names for a free drawing at the end of the business day.

The gift to the customers whose name was drawn was a Corriente CowBelle brand bandana, which is a fundraising project of our group. The scarf is imprinted with area ranchers brands, available in four different colors, and has been a popular item locally.

The winners of the brand bandanas were: B & L Pizza Place - J. W. Ware and Bill Dickerson; Smokey Bear Restaurant - Neo Vallejos; El Paisano - Tony Otero. The two other restaurants were closed that day so were unable to participate.

Corriente CowBelles appreciate all those who showed interest in Ag Day in our community.



Drying increases fire danger

The spring winds have arrived, and a general drying trend will increase rangeland and forest fire danger over the next several weeks. In addition, because of the large amounts of moisture that we received during the latter part of 1984, there is an unusually large amount of dried weeds and cured grass everywhere. The very fuels that ignite easily and spread fire rapidly.

The New Mexico State Forestry Division, Capitan District is urging everyone to be extremely careful with all types of fire in the coming season. Whenever you are doing any open burning be sure that you notify your local fire department and

take extra care to keep your fire from spreading.

If a wildland fire does occur, call your local fire department immediately and then notify the Capitan District Office at 354-2231. If no answer is received in Capitan, then call the statewide 24-hour number, 827-8080. Both of these telephone numbers can be called collect for the reporting of wildfires.

Capitan FFA —

By BART McDONOUGH
A group of Capitan FFA students were entered in the Hagerman Invitational last weekend and were rated 4th high overall.

Other Capitan ag results are as follows: 3rd place-wool, John Parker, 3rd high, Mike Lunn, 5th high, Ronnie Sanchez and Ronald Joiner.

3rd place - poultry: Serving on the team were Robert Marrs, Nick Najjar, Julian Romero, and Troy Padilla.

4th place - horses: Merry Sue Hogan, 4th high, Robbie Runnels, 6th high, Toni Craft, and Lee Payne.

4th place - wildlife: Robbie Runnels, 3rd high, Merry Sue Hogan, Nick Najjar, and Ronald Joiner.

4th place - livestock: On the team were John Parker, Mike Lunn, Jay Eldridge, and Ronnie Sanchez.

Tiger ag students also competed in ag mechanics, dairy, land, and crops.

The Capitan FFA was entered in district competition April 2 and 3 in Portales. State competition is scheduled for April 10-14 in Las Cruces. Capitan will be there.

The Tiger FFA sausage sale continues through April 9. Proceeds from this sale help finance FFA activities stated advisor Mark Daugherty.

Capitan area attended the 50th wedding anniversary party honoring Leo and Louise Joiner at the Silver Dollar last Saturday afternoon. I now join in with my wishes for many happy years in the future together for them.

We are sorry that Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Wolfe and family are moving to Durango, CO. Kevin carved our "Smokey" in the tree in front of the Museum. This family will be greatly missed, but we do wish them happiness and success in their new home. Their youngest son "Ben" who is graduating from the Capitan High School in May will be going to South Africa as an exchange student.

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Keller are her mother, Emma Skinner of Albuquerque and their son David, who is in college.

Many people from Capitan attended the Miss Ruidoso Pageant sponsored by the Lions Club at the Barn in Ruidoso last Thursday night. Approximately over one thousand people attended and reported it was hilarious and thoroughly enjoyed.

Twelve men were dressed as women to raise money for MS benefit for needy children. Thanks to the owner of the Barn for the use of the Hall and all of the donations.

Tommie Reynolds was crowned as "Miss Ruidoso". Everyone enjoyed it. I am so proud of the Lions Club for it does so much good work.

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6 PM-8 PM
(2) FRIED CHICKEN DINNERS
Beans, Cole Slaw, Roll, Coffee or **\$6.50**

OPINION

Ernest V. Joiner



A liberal is a person who hasn't been mugged yet.

THIS is the second in a series to explain how the philippic peace-riders get the money for costly assaults upon the US defense system. It is expensive to transport thousands of peace protesters all over the country to pursue such activities as wrapping the Pentagon in ribbon, picketing or closing down military establishments, or flaking out in government offices as a means of publicizing their peculiar ideas of how to achieve Peace on Earth. Most of the money to finance all this tumult and noise pollution comes from (1) the federal government, (2) private foundations, (3) churches and (4) large corporations. Ironically, all four of these institutions feed upon the strength of capitalism and its democratic institutions, without which none of them could exist.

LAST week this column was devoted to some instances where the federal government, through its various agencies, finance liberal/leftist organizations whose purpose is the overthrow of American institutions, including the government itself. This column focuses on tax-exempt foundations which devote almost all their resources to funding leftist, utopian or near-subversive organizations such as the Peace Movement.

IN THE forefront of foundations giving grants to leftist groups are Akbar, Field, Henry P. Kendall, Fund for Tomorrow, New World, Norman, Rubin, Capp Street, Louis Fund, Vanguard, Haymarket, North Star, Liberty Hill, McKenzie River Gathering and Bread and Roses, to name a few that demonstrate hostility toward the United States government and their affinity for socialism. Samuel Rubin, of the Samuel Rubin Foundation, supports the Institute for Policy Studies (IPS) which has been linked to the Communist Party. Rubin himself registered as a member of the Communist Party in elections shortly before World War II.

THE Louis Rabbinowitz Foundation is under control of Victor Rabbinowitz, who has served as a lawyer for the Castro government since 1960. It finances the National Lawyers Guild which once promoted military disobedience in the Pacific Theater in World War II. In 1932, "peace organizations" admitted they had received \$20 million from private foundations and philanthropists.

MARSHALL Field, retail and publishing magnate, set up the Field Foundation capitalized at \$15 million. Most of its money has gone in efforts to abolish the CIA, ending American alliances and cutting US defense spending. It annually funds the IPS, which through its spinoff groups, has supported the PLO.

THE Rockefeller Family Fund moved into the Peace Movement in 1983 with grants of \$250,000, 25 percent of its grants budget. Recipients include Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, of which Soviet Deputy Minister of Health Dr. Eugene Chazov is co-president. Peggy Rockefeller, a principal of the fund, joined the Students for a Democratic Society in college. The SDS is Tom Hayden's old alma mater.

HAYMARKET Foundation's annual report calls this country "a sexist and racial system which puts profits for a few before the needs of the majority." Its stated aim is "dedicated to eliminating rich people." It funded COYOTE (Call Off Your Old Tired Ethic), a prostitute's union; Liberty Hill funded a movie about lesbian working mothers; other recipients of Haymarket money include organizations of lesbians, homosexuals, tenants unions, anti-draft groups, anti-nuclear groups, Third World groups, and liberation movements. One of its subsidiaries, Rank and File, funds The Black Panther School of Freedom Fighting, Clamshell Alliance and Nicaragua Solidarity Committee.

FORD Foundation is not without sin. It gave \$2 million to Ralph Nader's Center for Law and Social Policy in 1980 and \$1.8 million to a San Francisco outfit called Public Advocates between 1978 and 1980. Radical groups find Ford a gold mine. In 1979 Ford gave \$150,000 to the Fund for Peace, and IPS spin-off called the Institute for Southern Studies; contributed money to MERIP, an organization which supports Middle East Arab terror groups; and \$25,000 in 1982 to the National Conference of Black Lawyers, a US affiliate of a Soviet front, the International Association of Democratic Lawyers.

THE Rockefeller Brothers Foundation (sons and daughters of John D.) donates heavily to environmental, peace and militant groups. For example, in 1979 it gave \$40,000 to the Bay Area Institute, an IPS spinoff, to expand the Pacific News Service, charged with putting the leftist touch to the national news.

THERE are hundreds of millions of dollars available annually from foundations and philanthropists. So the liberal/left organizations, including the Peace Movement, have moved in to try and prohibit any foundation funds from going to any group but them! Groups dedicated to "restructuring" society along collectivist lines have banded together in an organization which advocates "that government take over responsibility for all charitable functions now funded by foundations. They also seek to force private philanthropy to devote its money and energies to challenge existing institutions. The foundations' boards would have two-thirds of their members made up of women, minorities, Naderites and sex perverts. It would assess a 2 percent tax on corporations, but corporations would have no say on how the money is spent. This charming outfit is called the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy. Its current task is to badger Congress into enacting legislation that will force foundations and philanthropists to spend their funds only on causes aimed at overturning traditional democratic institutions — in which the Peace Movement is heavily involved.

WHY do so many who have benefited most from this country's free institutions use their wealth and influence to destroy them? For example, millionaire George Pillsbury said "I want to spend my money to remake the system that created the (his) fortune."

PERHAPS the 1976 annual report of Haymarket People's Fund contains the answer. It states that people who give to the fund "know that something is very wrong with a political/economic system that sterilizes women in third world countries and gives cancer to workers with polyvinyl chloride at home; that requires military juntas to police Latin America and Tactical Patrol Forces and SWAT squads to maintain the peace in our cities; uses violence to sell TV, status to sell cars, naked women to sell anything while dulling our consciousness with varying doses of methadone, mental institutions, fundamentalist religion, television and massive athletic spectacles." Whoever penned that report must have been on the hard stuff. This must make one wonder why the world's teeming millions are breaking their asses to get into this country, as well as why the Haymarket folks are urging them to do so.

ACTUALLY, these tax-exempt foundations are spending taxpayers' money. The money to set them up was exempt from taxes, as is what they spend. The money they don't pay in taxes are taken from taxpayers. Thus they are advocating causes the same taxpayers abhor — from the Gay Community Services Center in Los Angeles to the Council on Foreign Relations. More than 100,000 federally-chartered private non-profit organizations are costing American taxpayers \$40 billion a year, according to the Urban Institute, itself a federally-funded outfit. And how this \$40 billion of our tax dollars is eventually spent is protected by the Freedom of Information Act in what must be the most gigantic cover-up of all time.

NEXT week: How churches provide financial and moral support for the Soviet-backed Peace Movement.



WATCH OVER WASHINGTON

By LES KINSOLVING

Big media misreport another religious naval battle

WASHINGTON—Two years ago, when the Brezhnev-initiated nuclear freeze campaign was in vogue, a number of its US supporters seized upon the US Navy's plan to name a nuclear submarine The USS Corpus Christi.

They argued primarily through the pro-freeze national headquarters bureaucracy of the US Catholic Conference in Washington, that it would be unseemly for a nuclear attack submarine to be named for what in Latin means "Body of Christ."

Secretary of the Navy John Lehman, who is himself a Roman Catholic, noted that the sub was being named for the city of Corpus Christi, not for Christ. He also pointed out that there are other warships in the US Navy such as The USS San Francisco, which honors St. Francis of Assisi. But the nuclear freezies, including a number of bishops, made such an issue of the Corpus Christi question that President Reagan relented, with one of his silliest executive orders. So the submarine is now named The USS City of Corpus Christi.

In apparent remembrance of this Great Naval Victory over the US Navy, Pittsburgh Congressman William Coyne, a Democrat, tried much the same thing when he learned that the Navy planned to launch a new attack sub, The USS Pittsburgh. So he wrote to Secretary Lehman on Oct. 22 to express his objection to the sub's being named for Pittsburgh, because:

"It would seem to me that this Administration would do better by supporting, as strongly the nuclear resolution," which, he wrote, calls for a "mutual and verifiable nuclear freeze on testing, production and deployment."

The Reagan Administration ought to take "steps to reduce the double digit unemployment" in the Pittsburgh area."

Naming a nuclear submarine for Pittsburgh "rather than concentrating on efforts to ameliorate such a situation, seems to have its priorities backward" as well as being "a great insensitivity."

Secretary Lehman responded to this letter on Nov. 5 — by writing the following message across the top of Coyne's letter — and sending it back:

"Thank you for your amide, tasteless letter of Oct. 22, 1984, concerning our new submarine, The USS Pittsburgh, the fourth naval ship to bear that proud name. As a fellow Pennsylvanian, I know your extremist views do not represent those of the people of Pennsylvania or of Pittsburgh. Sincerely, John Lehman."

More than three weeks later, The Philadelphia Daily News's Washington correspondent, Susan Bennett, reported this exchange of letters in a purported news story headlined "ANCHORS AWAY, ME BOYS!"

This story was not marked "News Analysis" or "Opinion." But Bennett wrote: "The Navy secretary fired off a salvo that would sink a battleship."

Eight days later, The Washington Post published a

similar story, without a byline. This unidentified Post writer reported that Coyne and Lehman had "swapped insults" in an "imbroglio" — and added immediately that Coyne "was elected to his third house term on Nov. 6."

As an illustration of how the Big Media either fail or refuse to tell readers or listeners the whole story, neither The Daily News nor The Washington Post reported the following undeniably newsworthy developments in Pittsburgh in connection with this issue:

The Pittsburgh City Council by a vote of 5-2, voted down a resolution opposing the naming of the submarine for Pittsburgh. (The resolution was introduced by Councilman William Robinson, who proposed, along with a number of Whereas, that the Navy be asked "not to name a nuclear attack submarine after our city, as it is not an honor to the life-loving people of Pittsburgh.")

A Pittsburgh radio talk show's poll on this issue resulted in a vote of 301 to 107 in support of the Navy's naming of the sub for Pittsburgh.

In September and again in October, there were stories published in The Philadelphia Inquirer about the effort of the Thomas Merton Center, a pro-nuclear freeze group in Pittsburgh, to organize "school children to sign a petition to the Navy Department. In Pittsburgh, Councilman William Robinson's aide, Chris Smith, said that the Thomas Merton Center had worked with Robinson in his presentation of the resolution — and that the Merton Center organized a protest on the day that the sub was launched.

That these details were reported by The New London Day but not by newspapers in Philadelphia and Washington, which are, respectively, five and twenty times the circulation of The New London Day, is a rather devastating illustration of the unreliability of the reporting in The Daily News and The Washington Post.

Whether this was due to laziness or deliberate distortion is not known. For all of the writers and editors responsible for this journalistic distortion by omission were not available for comment.



I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BE LOOKING FOR THIS. THE GARAGE DOOR HAS BEEN GOING UP AND DOWN FOR THE PAST 10 MINUTES.

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR—A recent report says that there have been 16 million abortions in the US since that notorious Supreme Court decision back in 1973.

A news magazine recently pointed out that all the combat-related deaths recorded in the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, World War I, World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War totaled 1.16 million.

That 1.16 million killed in those six terrible wars combined does not equal the number of unborn babies that American willfully abort each month.

It is even more grim to realize that Americans have already aborted more unborn babies since 1973 than there are people presently living in the states of Utah, Washington, Oregon, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, and Montana combined.

RAYMOND C. WILSON
San Juan Bautista, CA.

EDITOR—If your enemy had built a car - had installed all of the working parts - but the carburetor - for the main purpose of running over you and your family, would you supply him with the missing part even if he did not know how to produce it?

Once upon a time, the Soviets had nuclear missiles that were dangerous, but their inaccuracy was such that we could have brushed aside the idea that they could threaten us with them. The inaccuracies were due to a lack of ball bearings accurate enough to use in missile warheads. The United States had them; the Bryant Chucking Grinding Company supplied them. So our former Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger - made a deal with the Soviets letting them buy 168 Centallign-B grinder machines from the Bryant Chucking Grinding Company. Kissinger did not want people to think of him as a traitor; so the Soviets promised that the ball bearings were for use in the oil pipeline pumps in Siberia (which it appears we also supplied). Today every Soviet missile has in its warhead American ball bearings made by those grinders. If the Soviets come, can China be far behind. No. We are selling the Chinese computers that are the same type we use to target missiles.

HOMER BOYCE
Lodi, CA

Inside the Capitol

BY FRED McCAFFREY



SANTA FE—Blabbermouths. Why do they have to be such blabbermouths? Does the United States say to the Russians, "The only way we will go to Geneva for peace talks is if everybody wears blue shirts and eats Cream of Wheat for breakfast?"

No way. If you are in the stage prior to possibly rational dialogue with an opponent, you don't begin by listing all your non-negotiable demands.

So why does Tony Anaya have to tell a bunch of teachers in Albuquerque he will call a special legislative session only if it is to take up the problems of education (which are num-berless) and raise people's taxes?

EXCLUSIVITY: It's the word "only" that is wrong in sentences of that kind. It's a nice short word, easy to say, and it may make you sound like a person of great determination if you use it frequently.

What it does, however, is exclude all other possibilities, just at a time when the reasonable man would be trying to keep every possibility alive.

It's no better when Senator Les Houston, another one of those whose lip seldom stops flapping, says, "The only way I would consider such a session is if . . . blah-blah-blah."

"Only" again. Exclusion again.

Its use at this stage of the game is not only potential, it's downright tendentious.

SIMPLIFY, SIMPLIFY: Let us return to some very basic notions:

Between them, the Governor and the lawmakers screwed up the 1985 legislative session in royal fashion. They did some things that are wrong, but

what is really bad is what they left undone.

The only way to correct what they did that was bad and complete what they left undone is to return to the state capitol for a special session (at our expense).

It is incumbent especially on those who created this mess (Governor and lawmakers, remember) to do all in their power to make such a session come about as simply, as expeditiously, and as profitably as possible.

Going around flying in the face of the opposition by saying you will help with that only on your own terms is like small boys drawing lines in the sand and saying, "I dare you to cross that."

That kind of activity is what led to this kettle of fish. Surely it is clear we need a new kind if we are to find our way out of it.

EXTERNAL SILENCE: The place these people should be talking to one another is behind closed doors, not in news conferences especially convened for purposes of further huffing and puffing.

At this stage of the game, none of these people should be allowed into the same room with a television camera or a microphone. Those electronic instruments seem to start the words to flowing from them like the gastric juices in Pavlov's dogs.

And so the very faults that messed up the state—largely superficiality and immaturity on the part of its present public officials—now get in the way of our finding a solution.

What we need is some people at the top who can distinguish genuine accomplishment, and know it isn't measured solely by the amount of airtime you log.



AN EASTER CANTATA will be presented at the Trinity Methodist Church in Carrizozo at 7:00 p.m. on Easter Sunday. Written by Dallas Holms, the cantata is "His Last Days". The cantata will be dedicated to Jane Shafer in appreciation for her devotion and service to the church. Good Friday services are at 7:00 p.m. and Easter morning services will be at 11:00 a.m.

Skeen amendment first step in keeping observatory open

WASHINGTON, DC — An amendment authored by Congressman Joe Skeen, R-NM, and approved today by a House subcommittee, is an important first step in keeping the Sacramento (Sac) Peak solar observatory in full operation and saving 53 jobs at the facility.

The amendment would not allow any federal money to go towards closing Sac Peak until there is a complete scientific review to determine the consequences of shutting down the observatory.

"I have heard loud and clear from the scientific community all across the nation that solar research will suffer if Sac Peak is closed," Skeen said. "Sac Peak is not only vital to our national research effort, it is also an integral part of our national defense system."

The legislation approved today will be accompanied by language requesting the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) to conduct an in-depth review of ground-based astronomy. Skeen said the study would examine the relationship of ground based astronomy to an increased

emphasis on space-based astronomical research and look at the role of other mission agencies that support this research. The language would also include a review of the role and manner in which the National Science Foundation supports astronomy. Importantly, the language specifies that no action can be taken to close the Sac Peak until the study is complete.

Skeen said the legislation approved today shows that more consideration must be given before deciding to close a national research facility like Sac Peak. "We need to know what the full impact of our action will be before we make any final decision. It is only sensible that we operate in this way," Skeen said.

Congressman Manuel Lujan, R-NM, offered the amendment before the full Science, Research and Technology Subcommittee, on Skeen's behalf. The amendment must now be approved by the Science and Technology Committee.

Senator Pete Domenici, R-NM, offered his full support for

the amendment. "I commend Congressman Lujan and Skeen for their work in the House in keeping Sacramento Peak open. I am confident that the National Science Foundation, following their review, will turn down the proposal to close Sacramento Peak," Domenici said.

Skeen said he would not rule out other legislative remedies to keep Sac Peak operating by providing more funds to the National Optical Astronomy Observatories (NOAO), the agency that operates Sac Peak. "Such a proposal, if offered, would not increase the overall budget of the NOAO, but it would redirect funds already in the budget to ensure the research base at Sac Peak is not eroded," Skeen said.

The observatory, located at Sunspot, New Mexico, operates the most powerful vacuum tower telescope in the world, and is one of three national observatories operated by NOAO.

The proposal to close Sac Peak by October 1, 1985, results from the NSF budget for fiscal year 1986 being \$2.5 million short of what is needed to fund all three solar observatories.



EFFIE PEACOCK
Funeral services will be held Friday, April 5, 1985 at 2:30 P.M. for Effie Peacock at Angus Cemetery.

TIP CLIPS

By POLLY CHAVEZ

EASTER TABLE DECORATION

Draw a rabbit in the center of a sheet of construction paper or other stiff paper, making sure that the rabbit touches the bottom. Draw extensions on both sides of the bottom. Cut out the rabbit including the extensions. Glue on yarn whiskers. Bring the extensions around to the back, overlapping the ends and staple.

EGG CARTON CHIME

To make a flower wind chime cut six cups from an egg carton. Cut the cups in a petal shape. With yarn tie the cups together end to end. Glue a small bell into the center of each cup. Add a wind catcher cut from the bottom of an aluminum pie pan and attach with yarn. Hang where the breeze blows.

STRING BASKET

Wrap string around the bottom half of a small balloon. Wrap a strip of yarn or narrow ribbon over the top and bottom for a handle. Paint with a thick coat of white glue diluted with a little water. Dry overnight. When dry, pop the balloon and remove it. Fill with Easter candy and hang.

YARN DECORATED EGGS

Blow the insides from an egg. Paint or dye the shell or leave white. Decorate the egg with yarn, attaching with glue. If desired add sequins, glitter dust or beads.

EASTER PLAQUE

Use eggshells that have been broken in half, such as shells from eggs used for baking or cooking. When dry paint the inside and outside with white glue. (The glue makes a coating to hold the shell together when it is cut.) When the shells are dry, trim edges into petal shapes. Glue to a paper plate or plastic meat tray. Add stems and leaves cut from construction paper or felt.

DAR meet

The Sierra Blanca Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution met in Mrs. Lucy English home in Roswell, NM in March.

Mrs. Cleo Dodds, regent, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Mary Dean, defense chairman, reported on the article (Jan. 1985), "Con Con Threat To The US Constitution", by Phyllis Schlafly, National Chairman National Defense. Mrs. Leota Pfingsten reported on the 65th Annual State Conference of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Feb. 24-26, 1985, in Las Cruces, NM.

The Sierra Blanca Chapter's April meeting will be held at Mrs. Marion Spencer's home in Carrizozo, NM and will have potluck dinner.



Capitan band students to Amarillo May 2-4

A solo and ensemble festival was held Mar. 30 for Capitan band students in Capitan. The judges were Danny Flores and Leroy Gooch of Ruidoso. A I rating is the highest rating a student can earn. The V rating is the lowest rating.

Solo and ensemble results: Mike Shanks I, Shawn Dark, II, Jennifer Eldridge II, Cindy Castillo II, Nanette Boyd I, LaShawna Tillotson I, Luke Hall I, Yvonne Quinones II, Leslie LaRue I, Preston Garner II,

Danica Sime II, Inez Quinones II, Mike Valenzuela I, Sarah Dockery II, Jennifer Newsom I, Moriah Effimlou I, Jody Scott I, Judy Griego I, Victoria Sedillo I, Tammy Longbotham I, Chris Shanks II, Erin Keller II, Anna Gall Cargo II, Jennifer Lacy II, Karie Cox I, Kelli Rogers I, Paula McClain I, Valerie Garner I, Nathan Roybal I, Sarah Dockery III, Percussion quartet I, flute duet I, and flute duet II.

Capitan band students plan to attend a band festival in Amarillo May 2-4.

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FIRST PLACE winners in the chemistry division of the first annual Lincoln County Math and Science Bowl held in Ruidoso on March 14 were front row (left to right) Duane Vinson, Zada Maxwell and Melody Heffer, back row (left to right) Gray Gallacher, Amy Means, and Lynn Gallacher.



In the service

Navy Seaman Recruit Troy S. Humble, grandson of Nancy S. Humble of Lincoln, NM, has completed recruit training at Navy Recruit Training Command, Naval Training Center, San Diego.

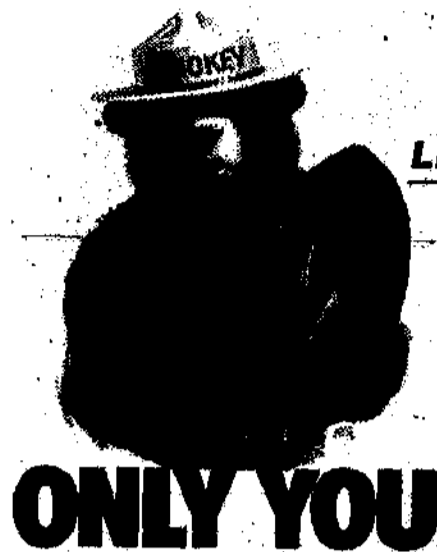
During Humble's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Humble's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

Michael P. Fannin, a 1979 graduate of Ruidoso High School, NM, has been promoted in the US Air Force to the rank of airman first class. Fannin is a missile facilities specialist with the 308th Strategic Missile Wing at Little Rock Air Force Base, AK.

Air Force Sgt. Paul McMath, son of David E. and Joyce E. McMath of Ruidoso, NM, has arrived for duty at Tinker Air Force Base, OK.

McMath, an aircraft environmental systems mechanic with the 552nd Airborne Warning and Control Division, was previously assigned at Zaragoza Air Base, Spain. He is a 1976 graduate of Coronado High School, Lubbock, TX.



LINCOLN

Nat'l Forest News

ONLY YOU

ALAMOGORDO—Smokey Bear was initially invented in 1944 to aid in wartime fire prevention. Six years later the live Smokey was born near Capitan in the Lincoln National Forest. May 4, 1950 the fire started that made the cub so famous. Smokey was rescued May 9, 1950 and was flown to Santa Fe where he was hospitalized for three weeks. In late June Smokey was flown to the Washington Zoo where he lived a star-studded life until his death in 1976. Smokey Junior, also from the Lincoln National Forest, has taken Smokey's place at the Washington Zoo.

Smokey is very well-known in the US and Canada. Mexico uses the "Bear" symbol, calling him "Simon El Oso" (Simon the Bear). Smokey's popular message rings as true today as it did when it was coined in 1947—**"REMEMBER-ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES!"**

Fire hazard on the Smokey Bear District near Ruidoso is moderate. Skiing at Sierra Blanca is excellent with 101" of snow at midway. For information on the Ski Area call (505) 257-9001. New fuelwood areas opened

April 1. For more information on this District and the new fuelwood areas call (505) 257-4085.

Fire danger on the Cloudcroft Ranger District is moderate. The lower portion of Sleepy Grass Campground will open April 15. Silver Campground will open May 1. All other campgrounds will open May 15. Be alert for falling rocks on Highway 82 east of Cloudcroft. Side roads are muddy. No fuelwood areas are open at this time. For more information on this District call 682-2551.

Fire danger on the Guadalupe Ranger District near Carlsbad is moderate. Sitting Bull Falls Picnic Area will open Friday, April 5. Fuelwood areas are open. Rattlesnakes are now becoming active on this District. Information number for this District is (505) 885-4181.

Fire hazard is high on the Mayhill Ranger District. Beware of logging trucks on the Pinon Draw Road and Perk Road near Hughes Canyon. Seep Fuelwood area is open. For more information on this District call (505) 687-3411.

INSIDE THE OUTDOORS—

New fishing season begins

By BEN HANSON

Fishermen, a new season began on Monday, April 1, 1985. This means that anyone over the age of 11 fishing in New Mexico waters after April 1 must have a new 1985-86 fishing license. All old licenses will expire at midnight on March 31.

The good news this year is that license fees have remained the same as last year. A year-long fishing license for residents of New Mexico costs \$8.50 for warm waters and \$14 for the trout validation. A nonresident yearlong license is \$18.50 for warm waters and \$25.50 with a trout validation. There are also junior-senior licenses available for those who are 12 and 13 years old or for those who are 65 and over. Junior-senior licenses cost \$1.50 for warm waters and \$4.50 with a trout validation. In addition, there are temporary licenses for both residents and nonresidents. For a one-day license the cost is \$5.25 for warm waters and \$8.50 with a trout validation. A five-day license costs \$10.50 for warm waters and \$15 with a trout validation.

It would also be a good idea to pick up a copy of the new fishing regulations when you purchase a license. There have been some changes, such as a reduction in the bag limit on largemouth, smallmouth, and spotted bass from 12 last year to eight this year, singly or in combination. Also, the quality water section of the San Juan River has been extended from 2.75 miles to 3.5 miles below the dam with a daily bag limit of one trout 20 inches or longer and two in possession.

In addition, the State Game Commission created some "fish for fun" catch and release areas on several rivers. In these areas, angling must be done only with artificial flies or lures and all fish caught must be returned to the water. No one may have a trout in possession in these "fish for fun" areas. New catch and

release waters include portions of the Cimarron, Pecos, Red River, Rio Las Vacas and San Antonio as well as all of Peralta Creek. Signs will be posted to show anglers exactly where catch and release waters begin and end. These areas are being managed this way to see if the Department can increase trout

abundance and provide better-than-average experiences in catching fish.

So remember to pick up a new fishing proclamation and get a 1985-86 fishing license by April 1. By the way, don't throw the proclamation away too soon, it's good for a two-year period.



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I recently experienced an attack which was diagnosed in the emergency room as hyperventilation. I am 33 years old and in good health. Is this likely to happen again? R. B.

This very common disorder does occur frequently in some people. The most common underlying cause is anxiety. The

rapid breathing of hyperventilation causes the lungs to eliminate more carbon dioxide gas from the blood than is usual. This causes the blood to become alkaline. The alkaline blood produces the associated symptoms of hyperventilation. These may include dizziness, numbness and tingling about the face and arms, drawing up of the hands, and fainting.

Treatment is simple and can be done at home. The breathing should be slowed down and become less deep. Lie down and relax the muscles. If necessary, breath into a paper bag. The exhaled carbon dioxide gas is rebreathed and helps return the blood to its normal state.

Other causes of hyperventilation include asthma, emphysema, panic attacks, severe pain, and emotional upset. By learning the symptoms of hyperventilation, most people can stop the attacks before they become severe.

Send questions to Dr. Dan, Box 8, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

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WEEKDAYS 9-4 SUNDAY 1-4 PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY



CORONA STUDENTS—The news photographer visited the Corona Schools recently and snapped this photo of the fifth grade.



SIXTH GRADERS—These are students of Mrs. Gibbs at Corona Elementary School.

Hoppity



Easter

Corona

The high temperature last week was 66 degrees on the 25th and the low was 24 on the 31st. The wind blew, reaching 68.7 mph on the 27th. There were snow flurries Friday and Saturday.

A party was held at the Four Seasons Nursing Center in Albuquerque on March 30 in honor of the 100th birthday of Loda L. Argenbright, former resident of Corona. He was born in Sunset, TX, March 26, 1885 and moved to Corona in 1914 where he was engaged in farming for many years. In 1952 he and his late wife, Laura, retired and moved to Albuquerque. He has been a resident of the nursing home for seven years.

Out of town guests included his daughter, Reba Jacobson of Bishop, CA, granddaughter-in-law, Elizabeth Messer, Reno, NV, great grandson, Rob Messer, and his wife, Helen, of Phoenix, AZ, great granddaughter, Kristie

Pagan, great great granddaughters, Kimberly and Allison Pagan, all of Houston, TX.

Greetings for the occasion were received from President and Mrs. Reagan, Governor Toney Anaya, Secretary of State, Clara Jones, and Senator Domenici. Mayor of Albuquerque Harry Kinney extended a personal greeting along with a proclamation declaring it a special day. Dr. Jack Redmond, the attending physician for several years, read a poem which he had written and presented the honoree with an engraved silver loving cup.

A beautiful cake graced the refreshment table along with punch and coffee. Special music was provided by a group called "Singspirations" playing a number of gospel songs. Mr. Argenbright joined in the singing of some of his long time favorites. The monthly publication of the nursing home featured Mr. Argenbright's picture along with an article concerning his many years of useful living.

Waynette Lindsey has been chosen as a candidate for the Miss Teen of New Mexico Pageant. She will participate in the pageant to be held in Grants in July.

Members of Preceptor Alpha Nu of Beta Sigma Phi and their spouses met Wednesday evening at the Holleyman home for a covered dish supper honoring Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Livingston who are moving this spring to Duncan, OK. The menu included everything from roast beef to monkey bread to a freezer of ice cream. The Livingstons received a windmill wall hanging as a parting gift. Guests were Daisy Hillger, Mesa, AZ and Myr Gomer.

The photographer and Mrs. Livingston took pictures of the couples present and of the Valentine sweetheart, Michele Rose, wearing her gold crown.

Mrs. Ollie D. Wade and Bob Wade drove to Sweetwater, TX recently to visit Bob's daughter, Lanna, and her husband Rodney Reeves and their daughter, Rachel. It was the first time the

four generations had been together. While there the group attended the Sweetwater Rattlesnake Round-up, an interesting experience. The announcer said it was the largest round-up ever, more snakes and by far the largest crowd. Rattlesnakes was cooked and served in many different ways. Mrs. Wade insists they did not eat any inspite of the delicious aromas.

Mrs. H. D. Hillger, Mesa, AZ spent several days last week with her brother, Archie Perkins and family. A son, Marvin Hillger, of Las Cruces brought her to Corona Tuesday and picked her up on Saturday for the return trip via Albuquerque and a visit with Jim Perkins at the Ridgecrest Four Seasons Nursing Center.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tyree returned early Saturday from Sedona, AZ where they had spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brazil who were wintering in Arizona and were about ready to return to their home in Oregon.

Tom Pounds was reported in satisfactory condition immediately following gall bladder surgery Monday.

The Estancia Valley Baptist Association met in Corona Monday evening for supper and the annual music festival. Approximately 125 attended with choirs from Corona, Willard, Estancia, Moriarty and Mountainair participating.

Mrs. Joe Atkinson and Mrs. Frank Ewing were among those attending the Argenbright birthday party Saturday.

Mrs. Robin Pfeiffer retired as post office clerk March 29.

That evening she slipped on ice and broke her foot. Jean Chavez is now the leave replacement for Debbie Moore, postmaster.

Mrs. E. D. Bond, Mrs. Mack Bell, Mrs. Lerry Bond, Debbie and Mary Beth Bond drove to Tinnie Saturday afternoon to attend the reception at the Silver Dollar that honored Mr. and Mrs. Leo Joiner on their 50th wedding anniversary. Mrs. E. D. Bond and Mr. Joiner are half sister and brother.

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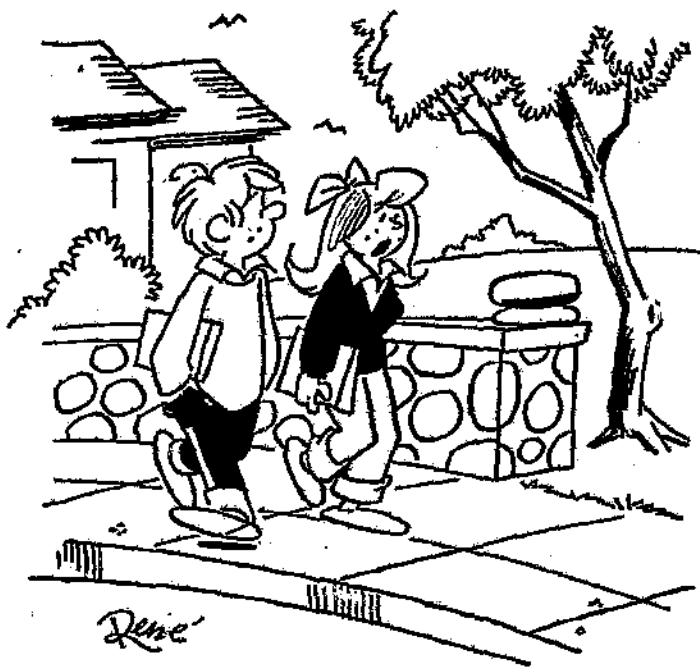
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7:00 P. M.

Easter SUNDAY Services

11:00 A. M.

Cantata 7:00 P. M.

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Billings in Lincoln County



Ben Horrell, accompanied by Dave C. Warner, E. Scott, Zacharias Crompton, and the ex-sheriff of Lincoln County, L. J. Gylam, went to Lincoln on business on December 1, 1873. The Party drank heavily, became boisterous, and began firing their weapons indiscriminately. Constable Juan Martinez demanded that they surrender their guns. The visitors complied, but about an hour later secured other arms, congregated at a local house of ill repute and resumed their spree. The constable summoned four or five of the Police Guard to assist him in restoring order, talking with them a Mr. Warwick as interpreter. While Warwick was explaining the object of the posse, Warner suddenly shot the constable, killing him instantly. Warner was killed in the return fire, but Horrell and Gylam broke out of the house and ran across the acequia. They were pursued and wounded. Apparently both of them surrendered and were then murdered in cold blood.

The Horrell family promptly demanded the arrest and trial of the murderers. This was refused, the Mexican claiming that Police Guard had simply done its duty. The Horrells promptly took matters into their own hands. Three days later Seferino Trujillo and another Mexican were found dead on the Horrell ranch. On the night of December they raided a wedding party in Lincoln. Isidro (Pedro?) Patron, Dario Balizan, Isidro Padia, and Joe Candelaria were killed. Apolonia Garcia, Pilar Candelaria, and a young man were wounded. About the end of January, 1874 they made another raid on the village. Deputy Sheriff Joseph Haskins was taken out of bed and murdered by Edward "Little" Hart, Thomas Keenan, and C. W. King, apparently for no other reason than that he had a Mexican wife.

The Horrells now decided to leave the county. On their way out they were fired upon from an ambush, allegedly by Martin Chavez, and Ben Turner was killed. The Horrells started back to wipe out Lincoln, but were unable to agree on a course of action and finally resumed their journey to Roswell. About fifteen miles west of the village they met a party of five Mexicans and killed them all. At some stage of all this fighting Reymundo and Ceberiano Aguilar, Pablo Romero, Severiano Apadaca, Juan Silva, Ramondo Aguilar, Leverian Apadaca, and Juan Lyban lost their lives. No doubt the total killed was considerably higher than those it has been possible to identify at this late date.

At Roswell the party rustled some horses and mules belonging to Aaron O. Wilburn. Wilburn and his brother Frank raised a posse and pursued the Texans to Husco Tanks, east of El Paso, where they succeeded in killing Crompton and a man named Still.

Lyon Hilliporake (Phillipowski?) was a deputy sheriff of Lincoln County. Late in the evening of October 21, 1874, very much intoxicated, he entered the Murphy-Dolan store and began insulting the clerk, William Burns. When he drew his gun and threatened to kill Burns, the latter procured a pistol and mortally wounded his heckler the Coroner's inquest found the killing justified.

Jose Domingo Valencia shot Daniel Fisher in Wortley's Hotel, Lincoln, about November, 1874. Since there was no county jail in Lincoln he was placed in the

Cruz drove a knife into his back. William Riley was killed on the Penasco in 1875 or 1876 by John Jones. One story is, that he tried to force Jones off a ranch he was homesteading.

Nicodemos Alvares, a noted horse thief, was killed by vigilantes about June or July, 1876.

On July 10, 1876 Jose Segura was tried before Justice Wilson on a charge of horse stealing. Bail was set at \$1,000 and the prisoner ordered held for the Grand Jury.

Sheriff Saturnino Baca and a posse of three men set out for Fort Stanton with the Suspect. Within three miles of the Fort they were overpowered by seventeen armed men who took Segura into their own custody. A few minutes later shots were heard.

In October, 1876 John Slaughter killed Barnew Gallagher at South Springs.

before Dowlin was killed. When he drew his knife and began cutting, Dolan shot him through the heart. He was discharged on a plea of self-defense.

During the summer of 1877 Frank Coe and his brother in law, Abe Saunders, lost five valuable horses to a gang of rustlers. In August Jesus Largo was captured. Sheriff Baca set out for Fort Stanton with the prisoner, but six miles above Lincoln was stopped by Coe, Saunders, Charles

Bowdre, Josiah G. Scurlock, and another man, who lynched the thief. Later Saunders and another man captured Nica Meres and invoked ley del fuga in what became known as Meres Canyon.

(More next week)

FEATURE ABOUT LINCOLN COUNTY NEW MEXICO IN THE DAYS WHEN VIOLENCE WAS A WAY OF LIFE

guard house at Fort Stanton. The Army authorities ruled that no civilian could be held there after sentence and he was therefore turned loose.

Juan Montoya was killed by Marion Turner at Blazer's Mill on April 15, 1875. No details are known.

Robert Casey allegedly owed \$8.00 to William Wilson, who had been working for him on the morning of Aug. 1, 1875 the two men had some words over the matter.

Wilson left Lincoln but returned that afternoon with a Henry rifle. He stationed himself in the hotel and shot Casey at close range as he walked up to the building. A Charles Myrick was held as an accessory.

Wilson was sentenced to be hung on December 24, 1875. After hanging 9 1/2 minutes, the body was cut down and placed in a coffin. Signs of life being detected, he was removed from the coffin and suspended another 20 minutes. This is said to have been the first legal hanging in the Territory of New Mexico.

Thomas Archuleta, a servant in the McSween household, "visited" the house

of a woman of doubtful reputation Yclept Copetona" in Lincoln on December 11, 1875. He became engaged in a quarrel with Zenobia Romero and one Cruz Romero held Archuleta by the hair and ears while

There are so many versions of the affair that the historian can only despair of ever learning the truth.

About December 6, 1876 W. W. Campbell killed Thomas King on the Coe ranche, allegedly in self-defense. The justice of the peace acquitted Campbell, but then ordered one L. S. Tesson arrested as an accomplice in the murder.

Some time late in December, 1876 a man named Yopp, who was in charge of Robert

K. Wiley's cattle camp some eighty miles south of Roswell, became enraged at one of the employees, William B. "Buck" Powell. He fired three shots, but had the poor judgement to miss. Powell then killed him with his Winchester.

Richard Smith foreman for Wiley, was suspected of being in league with cattle thieves. On March 28, 1877, at Loring's Bend of the Pecos, James Highsaw, a Chisum employee, accused him to his face.

In the resulting altercation Smith was killed.

Paul Dowlin was murdered at his mill by Jere (Jerry?) Dillon, a former employee, early in May, 1877. Dillon lit out for Texas and seems to have escaped capture.

Hiraldo Jaramillo had some sort of difficulty with James J. Dolan a day or two

AUCTION

-THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LINCOLN COUNTY have authorized JIM WOOLDRIDGE, AUCTIONEER to sell at PUBLIC AUCTION an accumulation of surplus items as listed below. The Auction will be held at the COUNTY YARD in CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO, WATCH FOR THE SIGNS !!!!!!!!!

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NM INSIGHT—

Mountain lion controversy

There's probably no animal—other than man himself—that stirs up more controversy than the Southwestern mountain lion and this is especially true in New Mexico.

On one side of this tense fence stands the ranchers some threatened to the point of extinction by predatory cougar...and on the other side are the so-called environmentalists who turn out in droves whenever the lion is cussed or discussed in a public forum.

These two groups faced off again recently during a Game Commission meeting in Santa Fe. At issue this time was intensified cougar control on four ranches in the Southeast corner of the state but a direct confrontation was averted as a result of some heavy skid greasing prior to the Commission meeting. It's called compromise and it

sometimes illuminates the winter wonderland of Santa Fe. However, this action by no means signals the end of this stand-off even though the Commission allowed the ranchers to implement additional hunting with state assistance. The ranching community still feels burned by a previous Game Commission action that drastically shortened the cougar hunting season and the environmental activists continue glowing over this first taste of blood.

do these protest groups choose the cougar as a rallying point? It's certainly not an endangered species as some would like you to believe...In fact it's probably on the increase in New Mexico. Perhaps the answer lies in the words of a wise old Dona Ana County horse trader some of us listen to. He correctly points out that it's very important to keep the membership of an organization stirred up in order to keep its collective heart pumping and financial blood flowing.

Having said that, there are some basic questions that deserve asking. Like, "Who are the true environmentalists anyway?" The Santa Fe and Albuquerque based protestors or the farmers and ranchers who've spent a lifetime improving the land for the good of all? And why

So the environmental protest groups have their issue and the ranchers...well, the ranchers as always have their fight to survive and less and less patience with these outsiders who claim the environmentalist label. And the controversy continues.

Skeen announces 4th art contest

WASHINGTON, DC — Congressman Joe Skeen, R-NM, has announced his fourth annual high school art competition with the winning work to hang in a corridor leading to the US Capitol for the next year.

The contest, Skeen said, is part of "An Artistic Discovery," the fourth annual competition conducted by members of the US House of Representatives to recognize the creative talents of young Americans. Between now and May 31, 1985, Congressmen will conduct local competitions for high school students in order to select artwork to be displayed in the national exhibition.

"Nothing is more important to the soul of America than its artistic heritage," Skeen said.

"This competition allows us to encourage our young artists whose creative energies are so vital to our rich cultural traditions."

The competition, conducted at no expense to the federal government, is open to any high school student in New Mexico's Second Congressional District.

Artwork must be a two-dimensional 16" x 20" (un-framed). Eligible categories are paintings, drawings, collages and prints. The theme for this year's contest will be "New Mexico Yesterday or Today".

For further information please contact Congressman Skeen's Las Cruces office at 523-8245 or his Roswell office at 622-0055.



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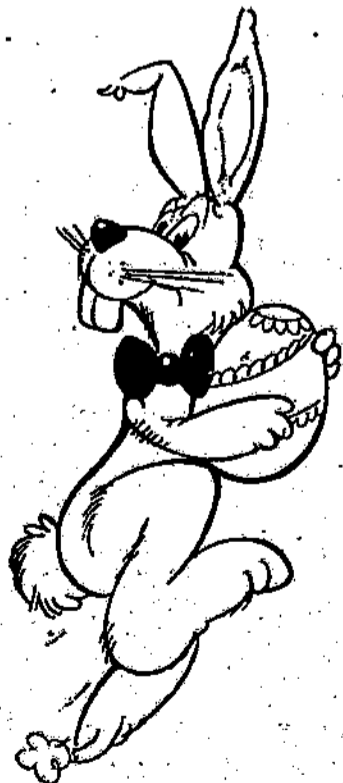
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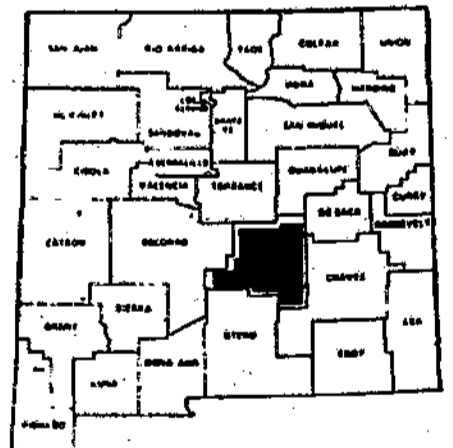
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